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Season's Greetings!

Happy Holidays to every member of the Nexus staff. Although I am sure we will all miss inhabiting the mole hole under the tower together, somehow I know we will enjoy the six-week hiatus from the pressures of the newsroom. I can't help but think, though, that this break might be the ideal time to do what we have always said we wanted to do - publish a paper and forget about our classes! So, are you up for it? A daily paper all through vacation?

Maybe not. In any case, please forgive me as I regress for (quite) a few graphs.

The fall quarter has been interesting. We waded through water politics, met the national press, finding just how challenging writing can be. Everyone at UCSB provided *ample* feedback on everything from kiosk announcements to presidential politics. Damn it, why aren't I told about these things?

Lon, can I buy you a beer? Although you work with dummies every day, somehow you have maintained some semblance of sanity. Having a Cruiser in the office keeps us on the right track (not to mention dazzling layouts).

Becky, without you on the copy desk we would never meet our press deadline. I have never met anyone who worked so hard and complained so little. Thanks. I am looking forward to working with you next quarter Carolyn.

Eddie and Monica (or is it Jessica?): That news office is looking WONDERFUL — do try to get the intonation right. I am eagerly awaiting the great things you have predicted for next quarter. But I don't know how you can be too much better than you are now.



Mark — can we talk? How about those MiGs? And did we really endorse Zekan for Congress? Yes, and damn proud of it! I will miss you next quarter. I know I can convince you to meet me at the Pub from time to time though.

Marni, I have faith in you. You have done well this quarter and I know you will do well during the next. You might have to join Mark and I across the plaza though, we'll start planning our

stance on the (possible) Nicaraguan invasion.

Dana, I won't miss you a bit. Kidding! Such an excellent, tough editor inside of such a reserved person. Thanks for adding so much to our staff. Hey, the title 'Contributing Editor' will fit just fine.

Steve, I think you have made a wise decision, and am expecting great things from you next quarter. Now, over your break, if you could study up on international and domestic politics, the implications of Reagan's tax plans, the state and national budgets, local government and campus activities, you know, just so we can have informed editorials. Or you could go skiing. Thank you for all you have done.

Debbie and Bill, the shoes you are stepping into won't be snug at first, but I know you will fill them well. Bill-I like that jacket, but the slippers have got to go (Lonny suggested death by fire). Debbie, did we actually, really, finally publish that newsletter? (Are we actually, really, going to do another?)

If we only had a feature of Santa Claus ... But he was out sick! Catherine and Brenton, I am looking forward to more of your photographic expertise.

Thank you, Mikey Avocado. Here's to the fashion issue! (And Dining and Entertainment, and ...)

Shirley and Hugh, I really like those layouts and the section this year. But what I want to know is why Pam was held hostage by Kodak? What time did I say your dummies should be done ... Bye hughie (kinda)!

Friday Magazine has surpassed my expectations this year. You two may be the Odd Couple in the office, but it always turns out well.

We—e—ll, maybe you aren't the odd couple. Phil and Mary, Sports is shaping up. A job well done all quarter long.

Aauuw! Thanks for keeping the paychecks straight Maria. Keep on planning for Santa Cruz.

Finding the right spot for everything in the paper takes just the touch. Jane and Barb, there ain't no way without you.

To the new editors next quarter, welcome. Steve, Ed, Chuck, Carolyn and Susanne, I am happily anticipating working with you. Your editorial positions are much-deserved.

Here's to our next long distance bill, Coates — and your spring break. In cases of emergency, find a corkscrew.

Some Bette Midlerite advice to the whole staff, passed down through the Nexus tradition: Fuck 'em if they can't take a joke. Our Trivial Pursuit game begins Friday night at 10 p.m.

Daily Nexus

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University of California, Santa Barbara

Four Sections, 56 Pages



Photos by Lucy Edwards

Different scenes in Nicaragua: children at play in a mountain village, a woman soldier brandishing her arms.

Nicaragua Situation Poses Many Questions To U.S.

By EDUARDO VELASQUEZ
Reporter

While the Sandinista government of Nicaragua continues to prepare for what it believes is an imminent invasion by the United States, officials in the Reagan Administration and leaders of the "Contras," or freedom fighters, are claiming those allegations are untrue.

Members of the Sandinista government are charging President Reagan with attempting to deter the progress of the Sandinista revolution. "He (Reagan) has used economic, military, and ideological force to harass the people of Nicaragua, and impede the progress of our society," Miguel Bengochea, spokesman for the Department of the Interior in Managua, said.

The Nicaraguan people, in the face of the military threat imposed by the U.S., have rallied in support of the newly-elected government, Bengochea said. The government is building shelters and trenches, as well as providing every person with a weapon in order to defend national sovereignty, he said.

However, the U.S. State Department continues to deny that preparations are being made to invade Nicaragua.

Officials claim Sandinista government propaganda about a so-called invasion is an excuse to justify their failed economic policies, declining coffee crops, lack of food in the markets, and internal dissent, Gil Callaway, spokesman for the Bureau of Inter-American Affairs in the State Department, said. By creating the illusion of an invasion, the Sandinistas are trying to restore order in their society, he said.

Members of the "Contras" and anti-Sandinista groups agree with the State Department that a U.S. invasion is not probable. Nevardo Arguello, former Deputy Minister of the Department of Justice in Nicaragua, who has been in exile since February, 1981, said although he feels a direct invasion by the United States is unlikely, it is critical that the U.S.

continue to pressure the Sandinistas through diplomatic channels in addition to military influence (support of the "Contras"), in order to force the Sandinistas to sever their ties with Cuba and the Soviet Union.

"The United States has to intervene in Nicaragua in one way or another. Who can the Nicaraguan people turn to, if not the United States, to remove the invasion that has already been orchestrated by Cuba and the Soviet Union? We need the help of the United States and the democratic free world or else Nicaragua will be condemned to the perpetual tyranny of communism," Arguello said.

Arguello founded the UDN-FARN (Nicaraguan Democratic Union-Revolutionary Armed Forces of Nicaragua), one of the "Contra" groups that are fighting the Sandinista army in southern Nicaragua. When in Nicaragua he led several student uprisings in protest of the policies of the Somoza government, for which he was imprisoned.

He eventually took up arms as a guerrilla for the FSLN (Sandinistas) and helped them come to power in 1979. Later he headed the first Nicaraguan delegation of judicial studies to Cuba, Bulgaria, and East Germany. Upon his return he was in charge of expropriating all land from the wealthy and distributing it among the Sandinistas.

Arguello left Nicaragua because foreign elements (mainly Cubans) were directing the nation toward a Marxist style system, he said. He is the highest-ranking official from that government to defect, and will face a 17-year prison sentence, if he returns now, he added.

"If an invasion of Nicaragua does occur, it is an important step the United States is taking," he said, adding it is crucial to stop communism before it spreads to the North American continent.

According to Arguello, the invasion of Grenada and Reagan's subsequent landslide re-election were

(Please turn to pg.11A, col.1)

Groups Attempt Regulation Of Alcohol Ads

Advertising Restrictions Prove Controversial

By STEVEN ELZER
Reporter

University campuses across the country are facing a controversial campaign launched by special interest and awareness groups to ban or restrict alcohol advertisements from public media.

College newspapers are likely targets of such campaigns due to the large number of alcohol advertisements, and the large number of student readers under the legal drinking age.

Recently, UCSB's Alcohol Policy Work Group developed a comprehensive guideline for the university which includes

restrictions on advertising alcohol-related events both on campus and in campus publications.

In Kentucky, college newspaper representatives from all over the country discussed current and future restrictions. Frank Ragulsky, Manager of Student Media at Oregon State University, told peers his university had eliminated all liquor ads on the campus radio station and banned advertising in the college newspaper unless there is a disclaimer similar to those on packages of cigarettes.

In California, the American Civil Liberties Union has recently filed

for an injunction to overturn a policy which completely prohibits the appearance of alcohol and tobacco advertisements in the *Mountaineer Weekly*, the campus newspaper of the Los Angeles-area Mt. San Antonio College. A hearing has been scheduled for Dec. 4 to present arguments on this issue.

In an interview with the *Daily Nexus*, *Mountaineer Weekly* Faculty Advisor Donald Newman said the ban decreases his annual operating budget by \$10,000.

UCSB Alcohol Policy Work Group Chair and Dean of Students Leslie Lawson said Mt. San Antonio's administration was

justified in restricting the advertising, because students can still choose whether they want to attend a school with a strict alcohol policy stance.

While the *Daily Nexus* may be required to restrict alcohol advertisements due to recommendations made to Chancellor Robert Huttenback by the alcohol policy group, Lawson did not feel the group had the right to demand that student-run newspapers ban alcohol advertisements at UCSB. If the group were to take administrative action and tell the press what to do "we'd be way out of line," Lawson said.

However, editorial boards should assume the responsibility of helping to establish community standards for alcohol awareness, Lawson said.

Peter Claydon, director of the Alcohol and Drug Awareness Program, said bans on advertising like those imposed at Mt. San Antonio College were not the solution. "The answer is not to ban alcohol advertising, but to have the promotion and advertising of alcohol, as well as its portrayal in the media, done in such a way that it is educational," Claydon said.

However, the amount of (Please turn to pg.18A, col.4)

Jurisdiction Question Arises In Misconduct

By LINDA GLASSEL
Reporter

The alleged misconduct of UCSB Economics Professor Robert Crouch has sparked new interest in the idea of a unified standard of discipline for faculty and students.

In a recent letter to the administration concerning Crouch's behavior at the Oct. 18 lecture given by John Stockwell, spokespersons from the Radical Education Action Group, Associated Students Legislative Council, Third World Coalition, A.S. Program Board and Student Lobby asked that the jurisdiction of the Faculty-Student Commission on Student Misconduct be expanded to include the misconduct of faculty and staff as well as students.

"We do not feel that it is fair to single out one portion of the

university community — rules of conduct should apply to those who teach as well as those who learn," the students said in the letter.

Responding to student concerns, Vice Chancellor Raymond Sawyer sent a letter to Crouch informing him the interruptions at the lecture "did constitute a 'clear attempt' to disrupt and discredit the lecture."

In addition, Sawyer cited a portion of *The Faculty Code of Conduct* which states that "intentional disruption of functions or activities sponsored or authorized by the university" is a type of unacceptable behavior. "Basically I think there should be a code that applies to everybody," Chancellor Robert Huttenback said.

Sawyer said he is awaiting a response from Crouch before taking action. Crouch is currently in England, and is unavailable

for comment.

Dean of Students Leslie Lawson believes behavior standards for students and faculty are now the same, but the method of enforcing these standards differs. "I'm the first to argue for identical standards," Lawson said.

"Anything more than a verbal disruption would (normally) constitute a public disorder and would be taken up by the law," she said. However, Crouch's disruption has not been brought under litigation, Lawson said. "It is a question of jurisdiction and process.... Sawyer took firm, swift action on the issue."

Current campus regulations concerning misconduct relate only to students, Lawson said. The Academic Senate has a committee which deals specifically with faculty misconduct and ethics, and

it is appropriate to have separate judicial processes for students and faculty members, Lawson explained. "It is difficult for non-academic persons and students to make (faculty) judgements. It is a matter between the employer and employee, between the Senate and constituent members," she said.

Vice Chancellor Sawyer believes the faculty code and student code are separate but quite similar in intent. "They are tailored to the individual and differ in the way they are administered."

Students are pleased that Sawyer has been so responsive to this incident, Ombudsman Geoffrey Wallace said. "Sawyer understands that the students' goal is fair and equal treatment," Wallace said.

Jennifer Purdy, member of REAP and Leg Council, hopes the

incident will begin to eliminate the present double standard for faculty and student misconduct.

A joint faculty and student committee could govern and review all problems of misconduct, Leg Council member Peter Renstrom said. Although he admits it is unlikely this committee will be created, Renstrom hopes to at least see students become involved in cases of faculty disruption of student projects or student-sponsored lectures.

"When it comes to student conduct, it is the faculty and administration that decide what is good and bad," Renstrom said. "When it comes to faculty and administration conduct, they also decide. This is a double standard. Until we do something about it, it will remain unequal," Renstrom said.

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'Massive' Hyatt Hotel Plan Disturbs County Commission

By DEBORAH NESTOR
 Assistant County Editor

Concerns over possible environmental and community impacts of a proposed Hyatt Corporation hotel to be built near Ellwood Pier will be addressed when county planners meet with Hyatt officials to reduce the size of the project.

In a 5-0 vote, the Santa Barbara County Board of Supervisors directed Hyatt officials to work with planning staff members to formulate a new plan which would be acceptable to both the county and the hotel corporation.

Hyatt's current proposal for a 524-unit hotel was rejected by the county planning commission because of its size and the impacts it could have on the surrounding area.

Although Supervisor Robert Kallman was in favor of the project, he expressed concern over its size. "I think a project of this size will have a detrimental impact on downtown Santa Barbara," he said, urging Hyatt's representatives to "bring the project down to a scale more acceptable."

"It's a major, massive project," Supervisor Bill Wallace said. Its size compares to the combined units of the three major hotels in Santa Barbara — the Miramar, the Biltmore and the Sheraton.

However, attorneys for Hyatt pointed out the project has a lower density than other resorts in the Santa Barbara area. "We are one-half the density per acre of the Fess Parker project," Hyatt attorney Richard Monk said. The Hyatt resort will average 7.3 rooms per acre, while the Fess Parker project, proposed for downtown Santa Barbara, plans for 15 rooms per acre, he said.

"This will have a major impact on Goleta," Wallace said. It will add to problems with traffic, water and rental housing that already exist in the area. "It's going to put a

tremendous pressure on rental housing in Goleta," he said. Jobs created by the hotel will attract more people to Goleta, he explained.

Supervisor Toru Miyoshi said these jobs could be filled by individuals already living in the area, such as UCSB students. "It will provide employment for young people," he said.

The water situation in Goleta is another problem that planners see with the proposed resort. Although the project will obtain its water supply from private wells, these wells will draw from the same basin that supplies nearby residents.

According to the Environmental Impact Report commissioned by the county, the ground water supply in the area is already committed to use by local residents, Wallace said. The Hyatt project will need between 100 and 150 acre/feet a year, which could overdraft the basin.

"There's an uncertain supply," Wallace said. A geologist hired by Hyatt has testified that there is enough unused water in the canyons to provide an adequate supply for the hotel, but there is a discrepancy between the figures he has supplied and those in the county's EIR.

The Hyatt, not homeowners, will suffer in the event of a water shortage, according to David Shapiro, president of Wallover Inc., the present owner of the proposed site. "In the event of a water shortage, homeowners will have priority."

Hyatt will take steps to insure that the water supply will be adequate to serve

both the hotel and present users. "If we don't have sufficient water, we suffer," Shapiro said. "The last thing we want to do is build a hotel where people can't take showers at night."

"I think a project of this size will have a detrimental impact on downtown Santa Barbara."

Robert Kallman

"We are one-half the density per acre of the Fess Parker project."

Richard Monk

Are you interested in helping to maintain a free and responsive campus press?

If so, apply for membership on the UCSB Press Council (1 seat open)

The UCSB Press Council is seeking applications from interested undergraduate students.

The Press Council exists to defend vigorously the principles both of free press and responsible reporting. The Council, whose authority is delegated by the Chancellor, assumes fiscal and administrative responsibility for the Daily Nexus.

Among the Council's duties are:

- To appoint the editor-in-chief of the Daily Nexus;
- To communicate to the editor-in-chief the Council's assessments of the performance of the newspaper in relation to the canons of journalism of the American Society of Newspaper Editors;
- To hold frequent open meetings for the purpose of hearing complaints and suggestions and to take appropriate action when violations of ASNE canons occur;
- To approve the budget for expenditure of Daily Nexus revenues.

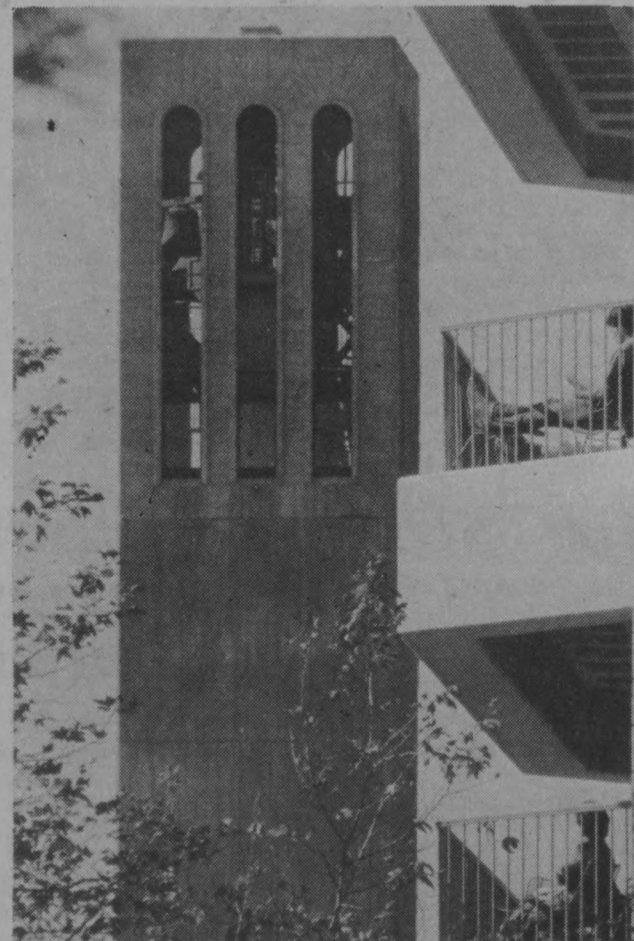
The council meets regularly during the academic year and is composed of three students, one faculty member, one professional journalist, and an ex-officio member from the administration.

Student membership:

- Two students, either sophomores or juniors, will serve two- or three-year terms. The third student will be a senior.
- Student members should be independent of and neutral toward the interests of both the press and student government.
- Student members must have and maintain a 2.0 grade average and a minimum of 12 units per quarter.

Applications are available from:

Joe Kovach, 1053 Storke Communications Bldg.
 and
 Margaret Weeks, 1008 Cheadle Hall



Application deadline:
 Wednesday, January 16, 1984.

For further information, contact:
 Margaret Weeks, Public Information Office
 1008 Cheadle Hall, ext. 3383

Cable Features Local Politics

Viewers Watch Meetings From Home

By BECKY COATES
Contributing Editor

The ratings may not be up with "The A-Team" yet, but gavel-to-gavel television coverage of local government meetings are drawing a growing audience — much to the surprise of some of the shows' stars.

"At first I thought, 'Who would ever watch that?'" Santa Barbara City Councilman Lyle Reynolds said. "It's not the most exciting show in town." But, Reynolds said he has been "really amazed" by the number of comments he has received from constituents who follow the council meetings on KCOX, Channel 18.

Cox Cable began televising council meetings in March, 1982, as part of their franchise agreement with the city. In return for the city's renewal of the company's franchise, Cox agreed to certain provisions. One of these was the establishment of a channel which would be dedicated to televising government-related programs, including of course, city council meetings.

When the county's turn came to renew Cox's franchise this year, the board of supervisors asked for their own access to Channel 18. Live coverage of the supervisors' Monday meetings began Oct. 1.

So far, both Cox and the local politicians have been happy with the results, and



The Santa Barbara City Council listens to testimony Tuesday being televised live on cable from the camera in the upper right corner. From left to right are Council Members Lyle Reynolds, Hal Conklin, Sidney Smith, Mayor Sheila Lodge, Jeanne Graffy, Gerry DeWitt and Tom Rogers.

no adverse effects from bringing cameras into the meeting chambers have been detected.

Although the council members "don't forget about" the cameras, they are not in the "forefront of your consciousness" during the day-long sessions, Reynolds said. But, he suspected, "council members may put their ties on a little more carefully in the morning."

"Mercifully," the coverage has not altered the board of supervisors' meetings, Chairman David Yager said. "I was fearful that some of the members of the board would take the opportunity to carry on at great length," he admitted. But, he said, this has not happened.

Unlike Reynolds, Yager said he is "not at all aware" of the cameras' presence. This "may be bad," he added, because "you've got to be guarded in what you're saying" when on the air live.

Both Yager and Reynolds said Channel 18 has had a positive impact by increasing the public's awareness of local government. "Obviously the community is much more informed about what goes on in City Hall," Reynolds said. He added that council members often receive calls from people wishing to discuss issues after watching the meetings on television. And rather than inhibiting attendance at the meetings, some citizens are actually inspired to attend a session in person because of

something they have seen via cable, he said.

Televising the meetings could also have an impact on elections. People who may not otherwise attend meetings are given a chance to see if their elected officials can make cogent arguments and speak intelligently, Reynolds said.

The supervisors' show has "gotten good reviews," from people watching, Yager said. Yet, he feels the city has been monopolizing the station a little too much.

In addition to live and taped telecasts of the weekly council meetings, City Planning Commission and Environmental Review Committee sessions are broadcast regularly. Yager hopes to get the county's (Please turn to pg.17, col.1)

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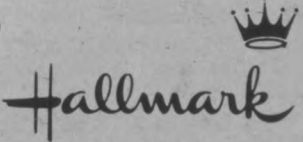
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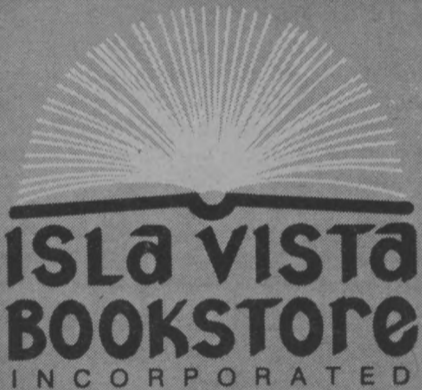
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LETTERS to the NEXUS

Alumni

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Recently I heard that there was a movement whose purpose was to eliminate the annual Santa Barbara Rugby Tournament from the university. This apparently was precipitated by certain isolated incidences which detracted from the overall tournament.

Before any final decision is made in this regard, I believe that consideration should be given to the overall value of the tournament as it directly relates to the university and its current students and alumni versus these few unfortunate, yet isolated instances.

By way of background, I am a 1971 UCSB graduate, who currently resides in Northern California. While at UCSB, I played intercollegiate football, and also participated as a member of the UCSB Rugby Club. In 1972 I was the co-tournament director. Since leaving Santa Barbara, I continue to play rugby and was fortunate to play with the United States National Club Champions from 1979 through 1983. Although I have retired from first-division rugby, I continue to play on a social level, where mediocrity is the standard by which all are judged.

I have been associated with rugby for over fifteen years, and each spring look forward to the trip to Santa Barbara for the tournament and my weekend where I can again feel part of my university. I am joined in this trek by other alumni who share my feeling. Perhaps there are some people who may be involved in an adverse decision regarding the Rugby Tournament who are unaware of the positive and lasting impression the tournament has on all those individuals who participate in the tournament's activities, either as players or spectators. I don't believe anyone who has witnessed the tournament over the years can argue with this conclusion.

Although I have never witnessed an incident which was detrimental to the tournament, I have heard of a few over the fifteen years that I have participated. However, any detrimental decision regarding the tournament's future based solely on these isolated incidents would be shortsighted and punitive in nature. This is particularly so when one realizes the overwhelming number of individuals who participated in the tournament and did not partake in these unfortunate deeds.

The tournament provides an occasion for alumni and all others to view the university, and experience, in a small way, the "student life" at UCSB. That promotes an overwhelmingly positive image of the University of California and, specifically, the University of California at Santa Barbara. Based on my experience intimately with the tournament, and in recent years as a casual participant, I firmly believe

that only one afflicted with shortsightedness would make any decision adverse to the tournament's future.

—Dennis J. Ward
Attorney, Class of 1971

Understand

Editor, Daily Nexus:

"The means are the end" states Juan Ayala in his article "Another Version." I must ask, Juan, have you ever imagined yourself to be like...well...like "Dawn", "pregnant with dreams and visions?" Or even better, have you ever envisioned yourself as one "of the true and rightful rulers (the Guardians of Land and Life)?" Well perhaps not, but I certainly have. Unfortunately, I'm a hypocrite. Do you understand Juan?

Anyhow, when you think about it, is it not truly wonderful to fantasize about "the Promise of Creation—Life's Mystery, Nature's Beauty?" Fantasize about? Pardon me, I must have meant search for. Yes, the search "for Knowledge and Understanding." It's strange Juan, but I remember once thinking that "the search is my alibi." Do you understand Juan?

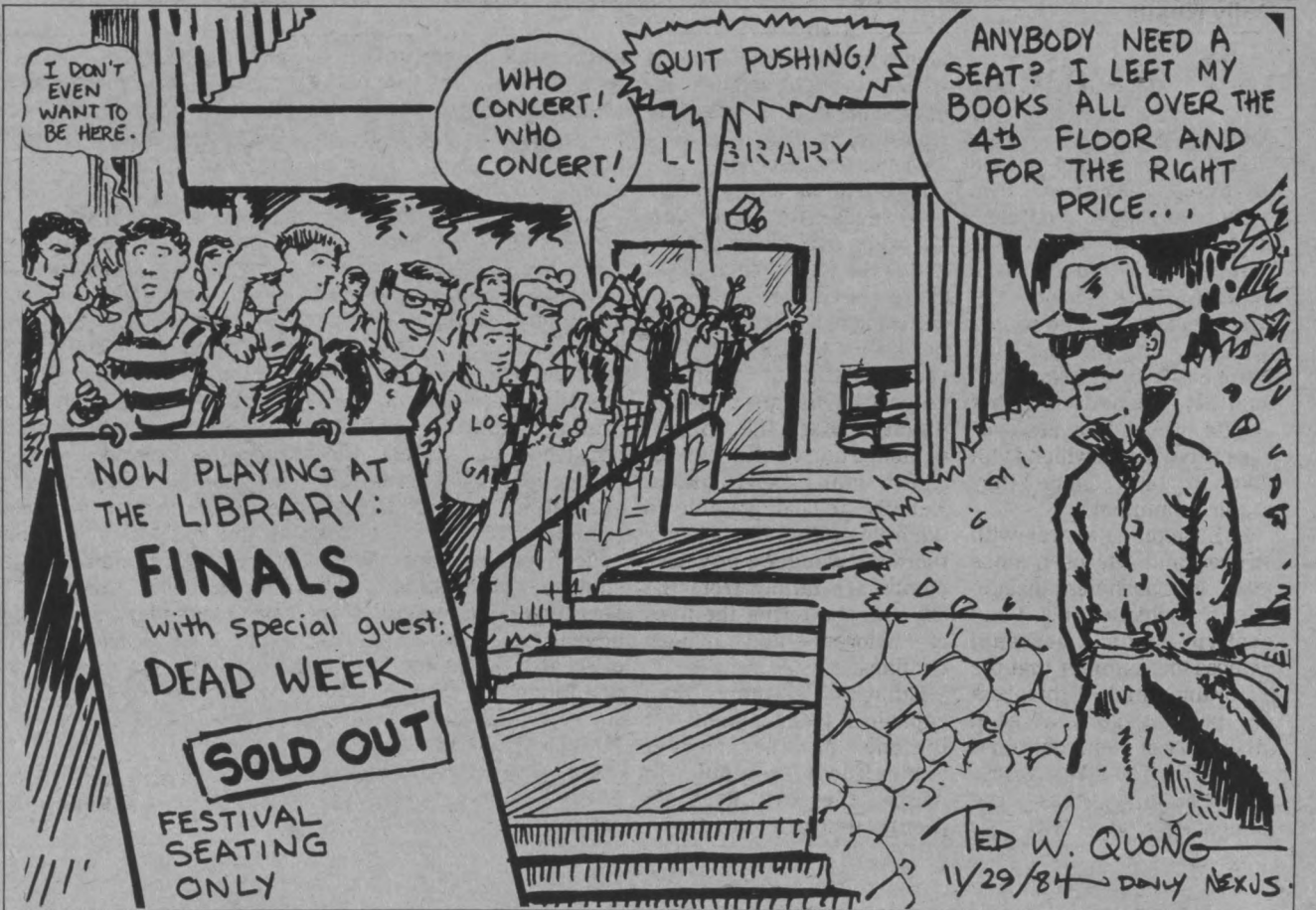
It's tough for me Juan. After all, I only hear with my ears. I am only human, and therefore it is not I that "hears with the heart" and "feels the sorrow of all who have suffered, all who are suffering, and all who will suffer." But don't get me wrong, I do suffer, and I cry every time I think of the evils man commits on Earth. And Juan, both you and I are man. Strangely, I once believed that "as long as I feel suffering, I do not create suffering." Not that I was trying to justify my existence and delegate responsibility. Do you understand Juan?

Well Juan, you have descended from "ignorant, pagan, savages", and I from "scum, greedy, jews." We both know suffering; we both know oppression. We both have seen evil decimate our ancestors. No, I may not possess the "wisdom and peace" of the "Morning Star," but I do know that as long as you carry around a grudge, you will be blind to Truth and shall never know God.

So please forgive us Juan. Please forgive the "cowboy," the "Divine King", the "Imperial President", and I know this is a tough one, but yes, even "the Gipper". Is not the "Earth herself, Mother of all"? I take it that all means everyone. So are we all not brothers and sisters? Perhaps I do not understand.

Please forgive Juan. If you cannot forgive, then surely your "means are the end." Unfortunately this end will be the annihilation of all "Life on Earth." Do you understand Juan? Now I know that it is tough to forgive. In fact I believe that Jesus once said that "with man it is impossible, with God all things are possible." And this brings me to another point, Juan, there is indeed those of us that honestly do "TRUST IN GOD". I am one of them.

Do you understand Juan?
— Steve Lux



Silhouettes

Editor, Daily Nexus:

When I first saw the black silhouette figures on the Highway 101 overpasses, I was quite pleased. How subtle, yet daring. How did they get there? What do they mean? I thought they were a wonderful addition to Santa Barbara, artsy and innovative community that we'd like to be, where freeways are lined with flowers and other greenery, and gaily paint-splattered with many colors. Outdoor, year-round art! Think of all the people travelling this well-used highway — what a wonderful, whimsical impression they will have of Santa Barbara, even if they don't slow down below 55 mph.

Unfortunately, Caltrans views artist Richard Hambleton's work as vandalism. They will go to great expenses to remove this artwork and leave us with the ubiquitous blank concrete overpass to which we never give a second glance. Personally, I think art in unusual places makes us more aware of our environment. Regional manager of Caltrans Ken Nirenberg himself (according to the Nexus article) admits that "Most people are considering it to be artwork." If Caltrans insists on removing these harmless paintings, what next? Will

they be resurfacing the entire highway to cover up the colorful paint splatches on it?

The only way I know to prevent the destruction of Richard Hambleton's work is to let Caltrans know how the public feels about these paintings. If you would like to see them remain, I urge you to write to the editors of your local papers, and to Caltrans, or phone them directly. Please, let's retain a little of our uniqueness in this community.

— Roxanne I. Strube

Scrutiny

Editor, Daily Nexus:

A statement made by Chris Miller in his article *Opportunity, Indecision and Assistance* reveals a basic assumption that most Americans subconsciously possess, which really needs to be scrutinized and debated instead of blithely accepted. When Mr. Miller asks, "Is it the overthrow or modification of the Sandinista regime which the (Reagan) administration seeks?" he illustrates the underlying presumption that our nation possesses not only the right, but also has a moral and ethical obligation to impose our will and our notions of proper political and economic processes upon other peoples throughout the world. Is this supposition valid?

We Americans like to

believe that our nation provides to an oppressed, impoverished world a guiding beacon of freedom, justice, and opportunity for wealth. To some extent this is true; the noble words of our Constitution, "...life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness," embody the very high ideals that we revere, while the freedom of our electoral process, the justice of our court system, and the tremendous wealth and opportunity our economic system has generated provide concrete proof that these are not empty ideals. But does that give us the right to judge others and strive to remake them in our image?

When Jesus said, "Let he who is without sin cast the first stone," the crowd examined their own hearts, and, realizing they had much within themselves to look at, refrained from passing judgement upon the woman they had accused (John 8). As a nation we Americans could examine our own hearts and confront the serious and blatant inconsistencies of our beliefs. The most basic point we must examine is that we are the elite of the world; we comprise the six percent of the world's population that consumes 30 to 40 percent of the world's total production of natural resources. We live like kings upon the resources and poverty of Third World nations: upon the cheap labor and inhuman working

conditions that keep prices low for our clothes, shoes, tires, etc; upon the rich soil that should grow food for starving people but instead grows bananas, coffee, tea, and coconut oil for our luxury desires; upon the vegetables produced by the sickness and death of field workers who use pesticides that are banned as unsafe in this country; upon the sweat and blood of ore miners and field workers; and upon the oppressive military our "assistance" supports who torture and terrorize their people into submission.

Americans in general have been quick to judge, quick to accuse, and quick to use power and might to angrily suppress that which we deem unacceptable. Simultaneously we respond very slowly in attempts to understand other peoples and to critically evaluate our own moral and ethical turpitude. "Everyone should be quick to listen, slow to speak, and slow to become angry" (John 1:19). "How can you say to your brother, 'Let me take the speck out of your eye', when all the time there is a plank in your own eye? You hypocrite, first take the plank out of your own eye then you will see clearly to remove the speck from your brother's eye." (Matt 7:4,5).

— David Rutherford

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



Tragedies

Editor, Daily Nexus:

To die through lack of food in today's world of food mountains is an obscene tragedy. It is imperative that we make an effort to understand the reasons why this happens to some people but not to others. Nick Coroneus's letter (Nov. 20), usefully broadens this debate. His letter however raises five points which I will take in turn, since they require comment.

1) Ethiopia is at war with Eritrea and has been since 1962. No archives dispute this. If doubt remains, I can confirm from personal witness this summer that the Eritreans and Ethiopians are pointing guns at each other across two fronts that run N.E. to S.W. across Eritrea and that the Ethiopians have MiG 21's

places highly fertile — this is where drought comes in, exacerbating a famine whose cause is political first environmental second.

A re-reading of my article will reveal the facts Mr. Coroneus said were missing and make clear to him that I share his concern about the suffering in the area. It is not possible to leave that country without profound respect for the strength and dignity that the people demonstrate in the face of their many difficulties. Equally, it is impossible to ignore politics wherever there are refugees, or where bombs are falling from the sky and shattering the lives of innocent and hungry civilians.

Ethiopia is more than capable of feeding itself — it is one of the richest agricultural regions in Africa. I repeat: it is not drought but war that is the

numerous productions relocated in the twentieth century and the future. It has been both entertaining and successful on all accounts, in my opinion.

Would you rather see young actors bellowing in English accents and "leftover" Elizabethan costumes? I would find it pretentious, boring, and less than entertaining. I'm sure there were a lot of non-dramatic students who were required to attend this production, and I think this adaptation helped to entertain rather than educationally bore these students. I applaud the Drama Department for adventuring into new realms of theatre. I boo and hiss at you Hugh for discouraging such advancements. I found this production refreshing.

Let's get some journalists at the Nexus who know enough about theatre to

make big bucks.

I would never look down on those of my friends who chose to study English, psychology, or communications just because those job markets are competitive. The little insight my general education electives have given me into those disciplines tells me they could have been just as fulfilling as my engineering studies; however, I chose an area where my abilities and interests lie, and I'm very proud of the work I've put in here. I've grown to respect its limitless possibilities, and its symmetry and beauty as pure science. Contrary to Miss Alexander's assertions, exploring science and finding "Value in dreams and ideals" are not mutually exclusive pursuits.

Alice Steier, Senior
Electrical Engineering

exchange positions. You can use our free phone to contact individuals with these current listings. If you can't make it into the office, call our 24-hour recorded rental listing hotline (961-4376), which is updated daily. After moving into your humble abode, with your newly acquired roommates, you may have problems. Come on in. We handle landlord/tenant problems, roommate struggles, and contract and security deposit disputes. You can avoid deposit disputes by filling out an inventory/condition report IN DETAIL when moving in (pick one up in our office). This will help you to get most of your security deposit back when you move out. We all know how nice \$100 could be for summer vacation!

Finally, when you decide to move out, you can list with us to find replacements. If just your roommate is moving, list with us to find a roommate. We also provide maps of the area, over thirty informative handouts ranging in content from budgeting to small claims court, and a very friendly and willing staff. Please drop by with any questions, listings, or disputes — or call 961-4371. We are located in Building 434, across the bike path behind Storke Tower.

Patricia Almon
Tony Sharpe
Robert Stahl
Student Housing Assistants,
UCSB Community
Housing Office

Unity

Editor, Daily Nexus:

As I sit in my room, a field, the lecture hall, my car, upon a rock or bench, I ponder the delicate Earth and the unbelievable scars man has dug into Her. I wonder at the mind and its capacity to be literally Earth-moving and at once ignorant of the Earth. I ask myself "What can I do to move the world, to save the intricate living planet from persons whose minds have the capacity to transform a silent desert into a thronging society, and yet have never watched a bee pollinate a flower, never stood in the phosphorescent cool of a fern forest, or atop a breathing ridgeline at sunset?" My answer is to learn and teach appreciation.

David A. Ferrera
Environmental Unity

Bete Noire

Editor, Daily Nexus:

This letter is in response to one by Ken Boatright, which appeared in the Nov. 19 Nexus, relating to the current situation in Nicaragua. In his letter, Mr. Boatright, who claims to have recently completed "research" on Nicaragua (he fails to inform us of what kind), purports to see dark implications for the United States in the relationship between Nicaraguan President Daniel Ortega and the American right-wing's favorite bete noire, Fidel Castro. One does not have to be a personal fan of Mr. Castro, only rational and fair-minded, to see why Mr. Ortega might welcome his support and advice. After all, Fidel Castro has not engaged in a half-century of high-handed political intervention and economic exploitation in Nicaragua. He has not attempted to dictate what internal policies Nicaragua can follow, what associations it

can have, what weapons it can buy, and what measures it can take for its own defense. He has not made thinly-veiled threats of invasion, deployed thousands of troops on its borders, continually violated its territorial waters and airspace, and waged war against it with gangs of hiring "Contras." He has, however, along with the (gasp!) Soviet Union, provided much needed medical, educational, and economic assistance — in addition to military aid.

Mr. Boatright and those of his ilk, including the present administration, prefer to view the present hostility of Nicaragua toward the United States as the creation of nefarious "Soviet/Cuban influence", rather than the logical upshot of their own dismal record of paternalism and belligerence. Their attacks, both verbal and physical, on the Sandinista regime are nothing more than the venting of vicious, reactionary pique at a regime which has had the gall to defy the power and pretensions of the United States. In order to justify their hysterical fear of tiny Nicaragua, they paint it as the "surrogate" for a far more powerful and dangerous "enemy", Cuba, and behind that, of course, the Evil Empire itself.

The pathetic limitation of Mr. Boatright's political awareness is revealed in his parting evocation of Red Dawn, a paranoid, jingoistic, fantasy film. It would seem that Mr. Boatright is an impressionable young man whose world view is as stunted as his taste in films.

Richard B. Spence
History

Images

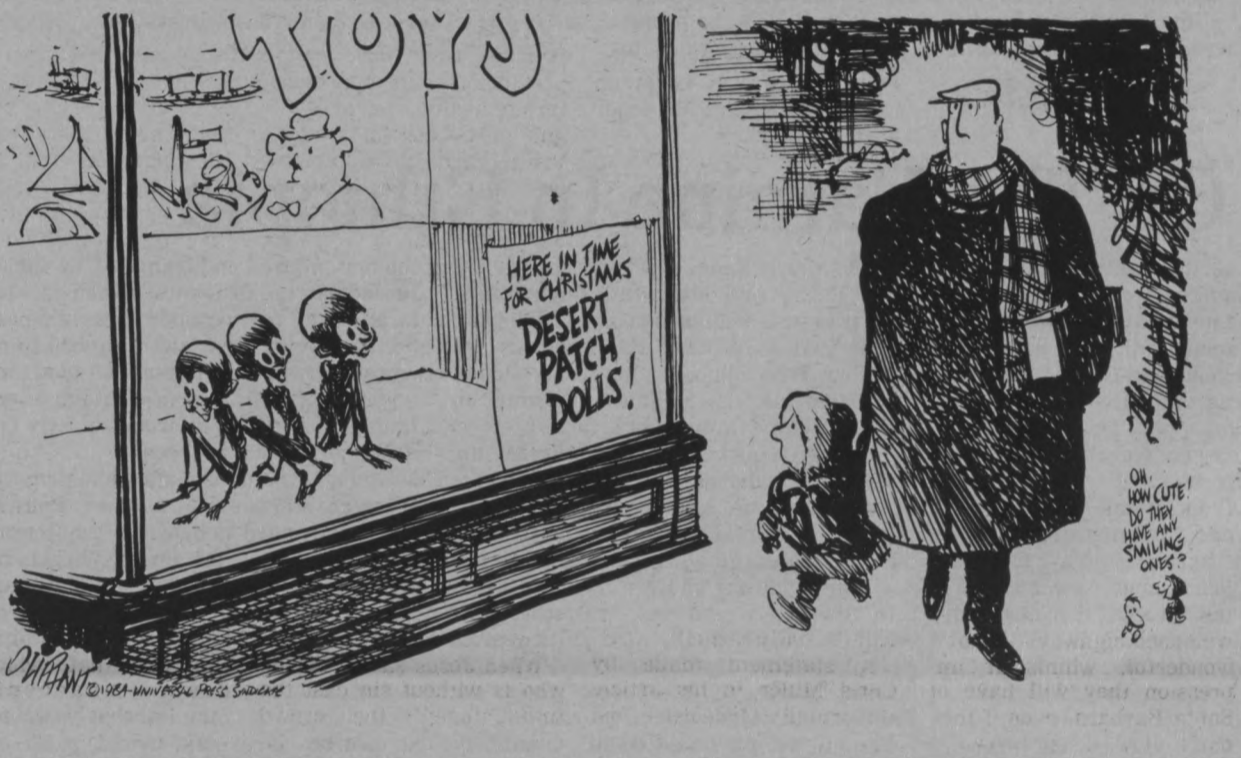
Editor, Daily Nexus:

In his record review of "Let It Be" by the Replacements, Cesar Padilla may not use the word "original" loosely, but he certainly throws around the phrase "Americana image" rather carelessly. Anyone who is the least bit acquainted with Bruce Springsteen's music knows that his message is anything but "Let's go get drunk on a Friday night and kick some ass." Springsteen displays his firm grasp on responsibility and reality yet still has enough faith in humanity to convey hope and optimism at the same time. Padilla's lack of perception makes me wonder if he has the ability to write a valid review on a fine band such as the Replacements.

Linda Akyuz

Write

The Daily Nexus welcomes all letters and opinions. All letters must be typed, double spaced and include a legible name, signature and phone number for verification of authorship. Maximum length is limited to 400 words, and all letters are subject to editing for length. All letters become property of the Daily Nexus and will not be returned. Letters may be submitted to the Letters box in the Nexus office under Storke Tower or mailed to Daily Nexus, UCen P.O. Box 13402, Santa Barbara, CA 93107. Submissions that do not meet these conditions will not be printed.



and 23's which carry bombs. Further, I interviewed some of the 7500 prisoners of war captured by Eritreans. Many of these were taken at Mersa Teklai, where earlier this year, 6000 people died in the biggest land battle in Africa since WW2. Eritrean autonomy is what the war is all about. I would refer Mr. Coroneus to U.N. resolution 390 a/V(1952) or to any history book on the Horn of Africa. It may then become clearer that Eritrea has a right to autonomy.

2) Yes, Ethiopia is conducting a war in the Ogaden, but it is also fighting groups in Oromia and Tigray.

3) The United States was in Ethiopia until 1977 on mapping exercises. It is in 1977 that the Soviets arrived with military support.

4) Current terms of trade and loan arrangements leave many countries in Africa a dependent partner, trapped by a system they cannot change but are forced to be a part of. Europe, Russia and the U.S. are all responsible for these arrangements which mitigate against subsistence production and favour the cash-crop, export sector.

5) Ethiopia's tertiary volcanics and mineral-rich sedimentary rocks have weathered to a highly fertile soil in the extensive highland areas. This is a major reason why Italy conquered Eritrea and why fruit, cotton and other products have historically been EXPORTED from the region. Yes, the lowland areas to the east have rainfall receipts that are too low for agriculture. But the western and southern areas are in

cause of the famine in Ethiopia. Moreover, regarding the rest of the drought-stricken countries, we must consider the distribution of power where that drought is a partial cause of famine — although I am of course more than aware of the indiscriminate and catastrophic effects of drought.

To conclude, all these political issues must be considered for long-term solutions. For now, and especially since the Eritreans recently declared a cease-fire, getting food to the people is the fundamental goal.

Scott Jones

Nanette

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I'd like to comment on the poor review, of UCSB's production *The Two Gents...*, done by Hugh Haggerty. I'm sorry you don't have a more discerning eye Mr. Haggerty. I noticed no used costumes from last year's *No, No, Nanette*. The fact that both shows were set in the 20s only lends to the same style in design, not the same clothes. Even if they had been the same garments, do you know of any dramatic school or company that can afford not to use old stock from past shows?

Also, to refer to Mr. Ries as a "leftover choreographer" I consider disrespectful from one who obviously has no knowledge of theatre. For if you had you would realize that Shakespeare's works are universal and can easily be set in any period. I have seen

review a show on more than one aspect and from a more professional (not personal) level.

— Paul Babb

Pursuits

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I'm addressing an article written by Kim Alexander entitled "College: A White Collar Trade School" (Nov. 19). Her article implies that any technical major in demand at this point in the economic cycle will invariably be less than fulfilling, and that mercenary, self-centered individuals who pursue such courses fail to explore the "priceless capacities of the human mind."

Could Miss Alexander possibly use some of that appreciation of art, science and literature she smugly implies only humanities and social science majors possess to realize that those of us pursuing technical majors may find them pure in thought and theory? Our studies exercise our analytical abilities, and, like the humanities prove useful in our daily lives.

Santa Barbara is especially noted among California universities for both its solid background training and teaching of engineering theory. A sincere student in any major can understand the fulfillment and sense of achievement an engineer experiences after solving a problem that demanded theoretical knowledge, practical application, and 24 hours in the RBR; in short, the art of science. Let me tell you, there are easier ways to

Assistance

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Now that the quarter is nearly over, the excitement and novelty of it all is wearing off. Finals are descending upon you and ... your roommate is starting to get on your nerves. If it's just a matter of who pays the extra penny on the bill, you can probably work the problem out yourself. But when you're confronted by your roomie's new "adorable" Saint Bernard puppy (complete with your favorite angora sweater hanging out of his mouth), you may need help in settling the problem. You can find the assistance you need for this, and other housing difficulties, at the Community Housing Office.

The office has five full-time staff members and three students to help you, Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Our office staff is experienced in handling almost every aspect of housing in the Isla Vista, Goleta, and Santa Barbara areas. Regardless of where you choose to live, it's likely you'll benefit from our services. As you work your way through the trials and tribulations of apartment living, don't cheat yourself — take advantage of the CHO resources.

To start, consult our listing boards. They contain listings for complete apartments, duplexes and houses for rent, as well as rooms in private homes, student apartments, temporary housing, faculty/staff/graduate student housing, and a limited number of

Eduardo Velasquez

Invasion: Moral Judgement And Reality

In my attempt to articulate my personal feelings about some of the more controversial topics of our time, I have come to terms with the reality of alienation as well as brotherhood. The certain formula to create enemies is to discuss politics. It may also be the best way to find those people that share a consensus, and in this way unity can be created by the compatibility of ideas.

Nothing seems more exciting than to discuss the heated topic on whether or not the United States is going to invade Nicaragua. It is a confusing situation to say the least, one in which the answers are not as simplistic as the current rhetoric may advocate. Nicaragua, a small Central American nation which not too long ago most Americans didn't even know existed, has become the focus of attention primarily because it raises the issue of what moral action should the U.S. take.

In the discussions with professors and students throughout the quarter on Nicaragua, I feel that the predominant theme dealt with whether or not it was morally acceptable for the U.S. to continue pressuring the Sandinistas. Differences emerged in the way we believe the problems of the region should be solved. Whether to the left or to the right of the political spectrum, the concern for what is going on in Nicaragua binds us in a common purpose and vision. I believe that the way to reconcile the differences people have over this issue is to allow morality to be the guiding force in helping us determine what truly are the best solutions for the predicament Nicaraguans

face. This force should prevail over allegiance to a political party, ideological framework, or religious doctrine.

All of Latin America represents the economic backbone of the United States. The survival of this nation depends on many of the raw materials it receives from Latin America, as well as the cheap labor that allows us to compete with Japan for world markets. This reality helps dissolve one myth that is sometimes carried in the heart of many Americans who align themselves with the notion of "manifest destiny." The United States is not conducting a democratic, humanitarian, anti-communist crusade in the region. The history of U.S. investment could be plainly characterized by the word profit.

However, let me try to dilute another grave misconception. The social and economic problems of Latin America are the result of "yankee imperialism." The U.S. is not to blame for many of the problems there, in fact, the U.S. has done a great deal to change the miserable social conditions that people there live in. The U.S. is not the enemy of reform and democracy. The U.S. gave the Sandinistas in their first year in power more money than to any other nation in the world: over 250 million through the congress and banking institutions. The problem was that elements within the governing Junta in Nicaragua were committed from the start to the ideals of Marxism-Leninism.

The greatest of all myths is the one that claims that the U.S. must withdraw from the region and allow the people there to choose what form of government they wish. In

other words the U.S. is the only obstacle preventing self-determination in the region. The only form of imperialism we seem to hear about is being conducted by the U.S.. We seem to have forgotten what happened to Vietnam, Cambodia, and Laos when the U.S. withdrew. The realities of Afghanistan, Angola, Cuban, Yemen, Ethiopia, and all the rest that have fallen prey to the interests of the world's true imperialist, the Soviet Union, seem to have taken insignificant position on our moral thermometer.

This brings me back to the moral question of what the U.S. should do in Nicaragua. I do not have the answer, but I think that it will only be found when we begin to transcend the rhetoric and effectively read between the lines. The Sandinistas have given a clear indication of their allegiance to Cuba and the Soviet Union, and their intent of transforming their society into another totalitarian regime. An isolationist policy on the part of the U.S. government condemns the Nicaraguan people to perpetual slavery. If people continue to believe that the U.S. is the Evil empire, "a la John Stockwell," the moral picture that is being painted of the world will indeed be a distorted one. The U.S. is no Robin Hood, but nor are the Sandinistas the Second Coming. Through a compromise of the extremist positions, both here and in Managua, together we will find a way to live on the same planet.

Eduardo Velasquez witnessed a revolution in Bolivia in 1979, where several hundred peasants were killed for allegedly being Marxist-Leninists.

Hailu Habtu

Reflections On The Famine In Ethiopia

Recently, households in the West have been treated daily to an unsavory spectacle of famine and death in Ethiopia. Shocked by the sight, individuals, organizations, and governments have responded admirably to mount effective relief. Those more fortunate all over the world and not so immediately caught up in the existential agony of it all may pause to reflect on some of the deeper issues and longer-term remedies.

Drought is the factor that most readily springs to mind to explain the famine in Ethiopia and in other parts of Africa. However, even a school child knows that its effects can be significantly mitigated by an appropriate strategy to conserve water, dig wells, conduct afforestation programs, etc. What sustained effort will the rest of the world make, the mass media in particular, to call for such a strategy long after the appeal for famine relief ceases to hit the headlines? How will the Chinese adage, "Teach a hungry man how to use a fishing pole instead of giving him fish every day," be implemented in reality in the coming few years?

Other than drought, war causes such a disruption in the agricultural cycle and in economic activity in general that decreased food intake, if not outright famine, often accompanies it. Such was the situation in post-World War II Europe, which the U.S. Marshall Plan speedily and effectively corrected. War is infinitely more devastating in countries which have neither the technological nor the manpower bases of a pre-World War II Europe, or the massive

capital infusion to them afterwards. Such are Ethiopia, Somalia, and Chad, where their relatively insignificant internecine wars continue unabated with borrowed weapons. Yet the superpowers and medium powers, deeply engrossed in their global or regional strategic pursuits, ignore this crucial factor and conveniently gloss over their exacerbating roles in it.

Human rights violations in Ethiopia prompted the Carter Administration to put a moratorium on arms exports to that country. Nevertheless, such concern, noble in itself, did not stop the same administration from condoing in the same breath a Somali invasion of Ethiopia. Despite official disclaimers to the contrary, Somalia's head-of-state, General Siad Barre, has repeatedly insisted (and who can claim to know better?) that he was shown the green light by Washington. Abandoned by its erstwhile arms supplier, the U.S., Ethiopia approached the Soviet Union, which as readily discarded its hitherto ally and prized African model of scientific socialism, Somalia. It is worth noting that up to that point, the Soviet Union had massively armed Somalia beyond its defensive requirements and thus implicitly fueled the latter's irredentist ambitions. In 1977, however, lured by a bigger prize and an even newer and more persuasive African model of scientific socialism, the USSR blitzlifted over a billion dollars worth of arms to Ethiopia. On the other side, petrodollar rich Saudi Arabia happily welcomed errant Somalia's return to the Islamic fold,

and generously financed its arms purchases from the U.S. and other Western countries. Cuba proved as willing to come to Ethiopia's rescue and to commit its troops in the frontline. Thus Ethiopia's new profession of socialist ideology, Somalia's reconfirmation into the Islamic faith, and the Superpowers' cavalier exchange of partners provided the bizarre, if macabre, background for the tragic drama of aggression and counter-aggression, mutual carnage and destruction that was consummately played out in the now highly militarized Horn of Africa.

In the circumstances, Ethiopia successfully repulsed the Somali invasion. Emboldened by that victory and the concurrent backing of the Soviet Union, the Provisional Military Government of Ethiopia adopted essentially military solutions to its outstanding problems. It quintupled the size of its army to over 300,000, allotted roughly a third of its annual budget to defense, and conducted six successive military campaigns in Eritrea and Tigray in the north. Nonetheless, the Liberation Fronts there continued to challenge and frustrate the government's bid for legitimacy and consolidation. Undaunted, it proclaimed universal military conscription in May 1983.

Through it all, the civil war raged on and the countryside resounded with the noise of bullets, mortars, and bombs. Caught in the crossfire, the peasants and the nomads did not know what to make of it except to note with resignation that their liberators were legion indeed while their feeders were far

too few. Abused and trampled on, the earth turned barren. Peasants, nomads, and their families, all now reduced to just sinews and bones, started slow, sad marches to relief camps. Death stalked them on the roadside and in the camps. One fine autumn evening, the world woke up to scenes of live, rather dead, horror on the screen.

Ethiopia, Somalia, and Chad are among the world's 25 poorest countries. A new term has been coined to describe this sorry and motley group — the Fourth World. If the universal human compassion triggered by the tragic spectacle of famine in Ethiopia is not to be made a lasting mockery of, then it is time people all over the world signed substantive petitions and made peaceful demonstrations to the end that the meaning of Detente is expanded and given wider scope to include *A Ban on Arms Sales to the Fourth World*.

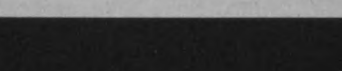
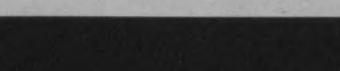
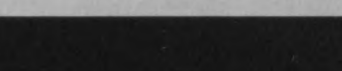
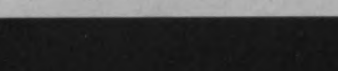
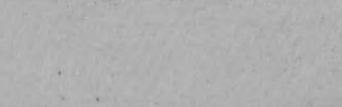
The call for such a ban need not unduly alarm armaments manufacturers in the East or West. They will still have left the three other Worlds for markets. In any case, whatever spirited lobby armaments manufacturers should put up against such a ban, it is high time for the rest of the world to enter the issue as a perennial item in the agenda of the U.N. General Assembly until the day that it is passed and a monitoring organ for its implementation is set up. Ironically, if not half as justifiably, there is an international precedent for it. In 1936, the League of Nations in Geneva passed a hollow and hypocritical ban on arms sales applicable to both the weapons-manufacturing aggressor, Italy, and the non-manufacturing victim, Ethiopia. Still it did not stop Ethiopia's patriots from maintaining effective guerrilla resistance for all five years of the Fascist Occupation, and, together with British and Commonwealth troops, from finally pushing out the unwelcome intruder.

Precedent and history aside, there is a compelling developmental and humanitarian case now for *A Ban on Arms Sales to the Fourth World*. Will the international community have the requisite moral fibre to prove equal to the challenge? Truly non-aligned nations like Sweden, with no record of arms exports to the Fourth World and with clean hands in the matter, could spearhead this concern. Only then may the universal goodwill, so abundantly manifest recently, make famine truly a relic of the past.

Hailu Habtu is a native of Ethiopia and a visiting lecturer in Black Studies and African Area studies.

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



Opinion

Robert Apatow

UCSB: Rose Bowl Bound

Santa Barbara is potentially the best place in the United States to go to school. You can live in a dorm with an ocean view, the weather is perfect, the area is beautiful, and, oh yeah, the academics are pretty good too. Yet there is something missing: FOOTBALL! The club team made a valiant effort, but it's not going anywhere. The Devry Tech Computer Chips are not exactly the Nebraska Cornhuskers. I have an idea that can put UCSB in the A.P. top 20.

Wow, 4,000 fans showed up at the homecoming football game — big deal. I'm talking a hundred thousand fans, Olympic-sized crowds, "the wave!" Harder stadium can be donated to the women's soccer team because the university is going to have to build a new sports complex — preferably a convertible dome with an adjoining race track. Don't worry, there's plenty of room for it. Francisco Torres should be bought out and burned to the ground in a massive celebration with 100 kegs and 10 local bands — everyone will want to be there. What should the stadium be named? I know, how does Huttenback Field sound? Pretty nice, eh, Chancellor?

Next you ask, what is the use of a 100,000 seat sports complex? There still won't be more than 4,000 people to see the Gauchos open up against Dootson Trucking School next season. But I would bet old Huttenback Field would fill up pretty quickly to see a top 20 team. Since the Gauchos aren't even good enough to be a top 20 high school team, the club team is going to have to be scrapped. There is a Division I NCAA, potential bowl team out there just waiting for us to claim them — California State, Fullerton. Come on, what right does a state college have to such a successful sports program: national baseball champions and a 11-1 football team that was recently ranked twentieth by A.P. We are the University of California. We have priority in the state. It's not fair; there's not much to do around here, at least they have Disneyland. Dr. Huttenback, go talk to the governor; see what you can do. If there's no other choice, you might have to rename Huttenback Field the Dukedome.

If you can't swing it, don't give up hope. There is another possibility. We can steal a team. Look where the best teams in the nation come from — the dullest places: Nebraska, Louisiana, Michigan, and Utah.

Who would want to live there? This is Southern California, oceanfront property, blondes and bikinis. The university should buy out the 6600 block of Del Playa, ocean side, and offer it to the best players in the country — think of the parties. However, I don't think we'll be able to attract many players from BYU.

By next year we could have the most modern sports complex in the country and a football team contending for the national championship — maybe we could even lure an NFL team. The Music Department better get on the ball, we're going to need a marching band. We already have the nicest looking girls in the country. Now we need national coverage to showcase them during half-time. Chancellor, I know what you're thinking; where are we going to get the money? Who cares? Think about that network television contract and all the Nobel prize winners you'll be able to buy. Our university will achieve fame, honor, prestige and power, but is that our motivation? No. There's a greater and more important reason; spite and revenge.

The University of California Santa Barbara will be looked down upon no more. It's about time we tell all those freaks at Berkeley to kiss off. Who do those pompous eggheads think they are anyway? The California Golden Bears, I thought they were just another branch of the University of California. I didn't know they were THE California. Not for much longer, the Pac-10 is going to have to make room for our championship team. Berkeley's team can go join the illiterate forensics society.

One final change here at UCSB is going to have to be made. Berkeley is the Bears, and UCLA is the Bruins, but Gaucho just doesn't do it. We need a catchy name, something that will sell: the UCSB Ewoks. You know, those cute, little bear-like creatures in *Return Of The Jedi*. Imagine the merchandising potential: "Jabba the Huttenback" and the UCSB Fighting Ewoks. Bob, you've got to love it.

I think we have a plan. Let's get those petitions out and the letters to the editor. I want to see some action on this project. A.S. stay out of it!

Robert Apatow is an armchair quarterback.

Mukul Agarwal

More Equal Than Men

She is unmistakable. You can tell when you encounter her. She is around in increasing numbers — the true liberated woman. She has elevated herself from the oppressed confines of femalehood, carefully delineating herself from the rest of her sex who merely pretend to be free or who are too passive to even pretend.

He is delighted. The prospect of walking shoulder to shoulder with her, the potential for sharing experiences with her, the hope of

establishing a unique relationship with her excites him. He is the strong, independent, ambitious man, eager to relate with an equally motivated counterpart in a rewarding, challenging way.

His elation is ephemeral, however. Her iron will accompanies a heart of stone. In her quest for equality with men, she has outdone herself. To get rid of her frail image, she has adopted a mask with stern features, a mask that obliterates the warm,



Mary Hoppin

Discriminating Women

The push for women's equality did not begin until sixty years after the slaves had been freed, when the work of the suffragettes promoted the passage of the 19th amendment and women finally earned the right to vote in 1920. Twenty years later, women enjoyed a temporary exodus from the home when they took over the jobs of the soldiers fighting World War II; but when the boys came home, so did the women.

Attitudes have changed greatly since the causative situation of a world war gave women passage from the kitchen. Promotion of women's equality has been in the forefront for the past ten years. Women now outnumber men in university enrollment, and this rise is due in part to Title IX, a Congressional Act that made sex discrimination illegal in college admissions. Another interpretation of Title IX established separate teams for men and women at all federally funded schools in order to provide equal opportunity in the area of athletics.

The greatest inequities between men and women on this campus probably exist in athletics. The A.S. Committee on the Status of Women (ASCSW) works on many different levels to promote parity between salary levels of men and women, and to equalize the number of faculty and student appointments to all levels. But for all their work to help women in these areas, they have completely ignored the inequities facing female athletes at UCSB.

The differences from a men's counterpart in practice facilities, competition areas, funding, promotion and fan support of these "separate but equal teams" are apparent in a cursory examination, and are most blatant in the cases of basketball and volleyball. Those working in the athletic department have little voice in change; that sound must come from outside sources. The most obvious organization to push for change is ASCSW, yet they have done nothing to aid women's athletics. This is not conjecture; their affirmative action programs do not address sports at all.

Status of Women sponsors and promotes lectures and meetings on women's issues,

yet they do not promote attendance at women's sporting events. The scope of existing programs sponsored by Status of Women should be broadened to include athletics. Sponsorship of lectures could be expanded to include encouragement of fan support at women's games. Promotion of comparable worth and promotion of faculty women to tenure could address coaches' salaries and retention, along with parity in recruiting budgets.

As a sports writer, I have attended numerous events in the name of journalism. This non-partisan participation includes observance of all aspects of the contest. Most teams have booster organizations to supply extra-budgetary funds, in some cases there are groups to promote fan support. The Hammerheads, the maverick cheering organization founded by some very vocal male athletes, are not sex-discriminatory, they attend events based on their effectiveness in harrassing the opposing team. Among other endeavors, they have been a fixture at women's volleyball games this past season. Have the A.S. Commission on the Status of Women directors attended any games in the name of elevating women's sports? By their own admission, they have not.

The next logical question is, "why has the ASCSW so completely ignored an area where they could be very effective in their described function as a student-funded committee?" The answer will be interesting. Maybe it will include some disclaimer that that type of work is already accomplished by the Vice-Chancellor in charge of Title IX. If so, then suggestion for change must still come from the affected group of coaches and players or its legislative body, in this case, Status of Women.

The discussion of this gross negligence of duties by a student-funded committee leads to a larger question. If they have lapsed in the task of promoting equality in athletics, maybe some part of their budget should be given to interested athletic boosters to organize their own campaign for equality.

Mary Hoppin is the Assistant Sports Editor of the Daily Nexus.

attractive outline of her face. He can only look on in despair, frustration, and anger.

The liberated woman in our society today has reason to be proud. She is strong, she is free, she is independent. She has plans for her life. She wants the best in life. She is determined to realize her potentials to the fullest. She actively pursues a gratifying career, almost to the point of obsession. She keeps physically fit, stays aware of the world around her, gets involved in all kinds of activities, takes the initiative in changing things and contributes to the society. Assertively she plunges into all walks of life demanding, and getting, what she wants. She enforces her individuality.

That is admirable. Unfortunately, that is not all. She does more.

In order to fight the social forces against her, she toughens up by burying her emotionality, her sensitivity, her needs beneath harsh, dry ideals of achievement. Invariably, she is wary of getting into a relationship. Somehow, a relationship seems to imply instant loss of independence and freedom. She is only too aware of the fate of her high-school friends who got into relationships, marriage, even kids, by the age of twenty. She has watched with disbelief while they have embarked on their miserable lives of submission, dependence, and passiveness. Fear leads to suppression. No, in her life there is no room for serious relationships in the foreseeable future. And having children would definitely mean saying goodbye to all her goals and dreams.

Human nature sometimes gets the better of her. She enters a guarded relationship with extreme caution and increased determination. Every call for flexibility and mutual compromise seems like a direct threat to her individuality. She will not bend. She is not like the others. She does not even consider an alternate graduate school for sake of the relationship. She does not budge for external reasons from any of her plans. The other person ends up making all the sacrifices and compromises that are so essential in a relationship.

The prevalent image of women in our society, as being potentially fragile, weak, vulnerable, and dependent, places her at a disadvantage. Ironically, she is her own enemy in being the most obsessed with that image and in being overly anxious to prove the contrary in her own life. Thus, whereas

men can envision strength in the dependence, and growth in the commitment of a relationship, she can only see conformity with the conventional image of women.

Being often the most prejudiced against the women who conform to the image, she cannot even dream of having a close friendship with any of them. Successful in her career, she pities them for being incapable, unmotivated, and limited. She is too cautious to trust men as close friends. She is so busy with her achievements and personal growth that she rarely finds the time to socialize with acquaintances. In the office, she stays distant and cold toward her colleagues, surrounding herself with an air of mystical aloofness in an attempt at projecting strength and self-confidence. She inadvertently deprives herself of intimate interaction by not letting anyone be close to her lest they might discover her human side.

The thrust of her intense motivation derives from other sources as well. Since the society values liberation of women from traditional roles, she experiences tremendous pressure for being recognized as different from the conventional woman. To earn that recognition she goes to extremes without hesitation. Another unfortunate contributor to her overreaction is the conventional men's attitude of subconsciously denying true equality to women based upon obsolete notions of tradition, biology, religion and the like.

She is adorable. If only she would not sacrifice her valuable feminine traits for sake of misconceived equality. If only she would discover that in order to be androgynous she does not have to acquire the undesirable male characteristics of not expressing feelings, of not forming intimate friendships, of not asserting one's humanness. If only she would realize the value of a positive, enriching relationship. If only she would understand that a healthy relationship does not compromise, but rather enhances such mutual goals as growth, freedom and strength.

Perhaps someday she will seek a balance between what she has gained and what she had to abandon along the way. Maybe she will learn to be herself. Only then will she feel truly liberated.

Mukul Agarwal is a graduate student in Chemical Engineering.

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Possible I.V. Incorporation Raises Subject Of Cityhood

By PENNY ROSENBERG
Reporter

The county will listen to public testimony concerning the Environmental Impact Report on Isla Vista incorporation today, and both the Isla Vista Community Council and UCSB administration have prepared comments.

This will be the first public hearing on the draft EIR since it was released Oct. 17.

The testimony from the hearings will be used by the county and Planning Land Use Services, the consultant hired to prepare the EIR, to revise the first draft.

"We want to digest all the (public) input. We'll take the testimony from the first hearing and go over it. Then we'll be able to come back at the second hearing with our responses," county environmental planner Dan Gira said.

The IVCC, which supports the incorporation effort, has compiled a list of suggestions to give the panel reviewing the EIR. One of IVCC's main concerns is the budget for the proposed I.V. police department. The EIR indicates that \$20,000 would be necessary to run the department, but the county

"We would adamantly support a larger incorporation."

Ed Birch

Sheriff's Department has determined that \$8,000 would be sufficient.

To save money on the police budget, the IVCC will ask if contracting with the UCSB Campus Police or the county Sheriff's Department for dispatching services would cost less than if the new city provided this service separately.

Another service of concern to the IVCC is fire protection. The IVCC wants to know if an incorporated Isla Vista should form its own fire department or if it may remain in County Fire Zone #5.

The IVCC would like to change the way UCSB enrollment is estimated in the EIR. The EIR uses an average of all three quarters to estimate student population. The IVCC suggests using fall enrollment exclusively, because this is the figure

used to determine housing rental rates.

"This was brought up in a section of the EIR dealing with population and the number of households in the new city," Mike Boyd, IVCC chairman, said. "We feel (PLUS) should use a more realistic estimate of enrollment. The rent is set disproportionately high because the fall enrollment is used to determine 12-month leases. This is definitely an environmental impact."

UCSB has also prepared suggestions for the hearing. The comments will be based on the report conducted by the firm of Envicom and Christianson for UCSB, Vice-Chancellor of Student and Community Affairs Edward Birch said. The report is not complete, although it is in the finishing stages, and will be submitted as "substantial evidence" at the second

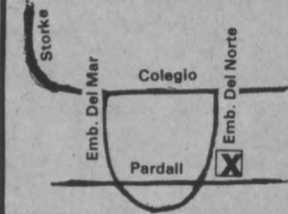
public hearing, Birch said. UCSB's major interest is the financial feasibility of the new city, Birch said. The university feels there is a lack of in-depth data concerning this subject in the EIR.

Birch maintained the university is not against incorporation of a large area. However, UCSB does not feel Isla Vista incorporation is an ideal solution, and would like to see a larger area than just Isla Vista incorporated. "We would adamantly support a larger incorporation," he said.

By 1990 there will not be enough revenue to support the city without increased taxation, Birch said. Because I.V. is a highly residential area, the burden of taxes will be put on the residents. "That means many of our students will be involved (in being taxed). We don't want that," he said.

The hearing is scheduled for 10 a.m. today in the county Planning Commission Hearing Room. A second hearing for the county's final certification of the document is scheduled for Dec. 13.

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Nicaragua...

(Continued from front page)

signals from the American public that they support the use of force to stop the spread of communism in the hemisphere. Reagan's victory gives the president the green light to do the same in Nicaragua, he added.

Another of the "Contra" group leaders feels a direct invasion by U.S. forces would be counterproductive, because an invasion by an outside power would not be accepted by the Nicaraguan people.

The Nicaraguan people are tired of foreign intervention in their country, Luciano Quadra, representative of the Democratic Revolutionary Alliance, said.

"We would prefer to do the fighting ourselves in order to remove the Marxists from our country who have betrayed our revolution," Quadra, a former Sandinista counterintelligence officer, said.

Quadra, who served as chief of police in several southern provinces of Nicaragua, said he defected in 1982 because of the corruption and extreme abuses of power by the Cubans and Soviets in Nicaragua.

On campus, the question of whether the U.S. is planning an invasion has also caused debate among students. Some students who have visited Nicaragua agree U.S. military involvement is seriously damaging their society.

Through the military maneuvers in the region, and the backing of the "Contras" in Nicaragua, the U.S. is forcing the Sandinistas to militarize their society, and is thereby manufacturing a pretext to invade, Lucy Edwards, a graduate student in Communications Studies who visited Nicaragua last summer as part of the Witnesses for Peace program, said.

"If we look to the reality of what the United States is doing in Central America, an invasion is not an unlikely thing. At any given time, the United States maintains 5,000-12,000 troops in Honduras. There are eight air bases in Honduras, part of 12 regional bases. We have ships off both coasts, and we are backing counter-revolutionaries in Nicaragua. We have also resisted all forms of negotiations proposed by the Sandinistas to end the conflict," Edwards said.

Another student added the U.S. is searching for enemies. "Our military and political harassment of Nicaragua is pushing the Sandinistas into the Soviet camp, and in this way the United States is creating the pretext to invade them," James Price, a senior studying sociology at UCSB who visited Nicaragua in July, 1983, said.

Price believes an invasion of Nicaragua is likely, considering the historical tradition the United States has of political and military interventions throughout Latin America.

"We've done it before. We did it in Guatemala in 1954 when we helped overthrow the reformist government of Arbenz. We did it again in Brazil in 1973 with Allende," Price said.

A Nicaraguan student at UCSB also opposes an invasion by the U.S., because it would only mean the death of hundreds of

young Nicaraguans and Americans. However, he does support U.S. involvement and opposes the Sandinistas. He believes U.S. aid to the "Contras" is the most effective way to defeat the Sandinistas. For political reasons the Nicaraguan student asked that his name not be mentioned.

The Nicaraguan student said the current situation is being misinterpreted by Americans who go to Nicaragua for a few weeks, and come back thinking they can understand what is taking place there.

"These Americans who go to Nicaragua and return here to speak about the wonders of the Nicaraguan revolution do not know what they are talking about. Only after they have lived in the system for a few years will they be able to determine what it is really like.

"I would suggest that the next time they go to Nicaragua, instead of being sympathetic to the Sandinistas, that they stand up and voice criticisms against them and see what happens. Ask *La Prensa* if there is censorship of the press. Ask the Bishop Obando y Bravo if Catholics are being persecuted. They may be surprised," he said.

Speculating on why the Nicaraguan government is preparing for an invasion, Steve McKee, a senior political science student at UCSB, said "the atmosphere of paranoia is a creation by the Sandinistas to further justify the militarization and social control of the society."

According to McKee, it is misguided to believe Nicaragua was pushed into the Soviet camp. In 1979 the U.S. provided the Sandinistas with \$113 million in direct aid, and encouraged the IMF (International Monetary Fund) and World Bank to provide a similar amount. Through diplomatic channels in the OAS (Organization of American States), the U.S. tried to force Somoza's resignation as well.

"For this the United States has earned recognition in the Nicaraguan national anthem as the enemy of humanity," McKee added.

According to McKee, the "fabricated idea of a U.S. invasion" is consistent with the Sandinistas' goals to gain control over all aspects of the Nicaraguan society.

"The Sandinistas have monopolized power over essentially all of the country's institutions: press, military, education, anything that matters. This control now requires justification. What better than an imminent invasion to simultaneously prop up the new elite and satisfy the Nicaraguan-Cuban connection?" he said.

The concerns over a U.S. invasion are imbedded in the declarations the Reagan Administration and the "Contras" have made in reference to the Sandinista's supposed alignment with a Marxist-Leninist ideology. But Nicaraguan officials deny the Marxist-Leninist association, and assert their economy is based on political pluralism.

According to Nicaraguan Interior Department, the Reagan Administration's labeling the Sandinista Junta as Marxist-

(Please turn to pg.15A, col.1)



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Police To Look For Shoppers And Drinkers

Santa Barbara Prepares for Christmas Traffic

By PHYLLIS MILLER
Reporter

Santa Barbara area law enforcement agencies are gearing up for holiday season traffic problems.

Traffic problems are greater at Christmas time than at other times of the year because of changes in weather and an increased number of people on the road, Tom Campbell, California Highway Patrol public affairs officer, said. Santa Barbara residents are not accustomed to the occasional rain and bad weather, he said. In addition, many people consume alcohol and drive during the holidays, he said.

Some traffic problems caused by increased shopping activity in the State St. area may be alleviated by the Downtown Organization and the Santa Barbara City Council, who are trying to provide additional parking space, Angela Dukes, Caltrans management programs coordinator, said. Their plan calls for use of the Lincoln School lot, located on the corner of Cota and Santa Barbara Sts., as an additional parking lot during the holiday rush, she said.

In previous years, the city of Santa Barbara has tried several solutions to holiday traffic problems, Dukes said. "Some have worked and some haven't been so successful," she said. For instance, Christmas shuttle buses were used last year,

Traffic problems are greater at Christmas time than at other times of the year.

Tom Campbell

she said. La Cumbre Plaza had an alternate parking lot at Earl Warren Showgrounds, and shuttle buses went back and forth between the two sites, she said.

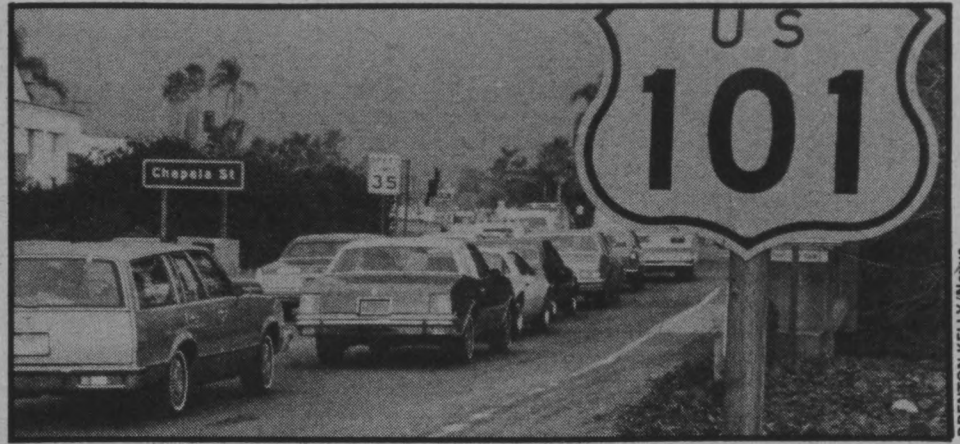
Some downtown businesses have requested that the municipal lots be opened up free of charge for the Christmas parade, Dukes said.

The California Highway Patrol anticipates traffic problems during the Christmas season, "but this happens every year at this time," Campbell said. The highway patrol calls the time a "maximum enforcement period," he said. There are more officers on duty because there is more of a need for them, he said. "We concentrate on the drunk drivers," Campbell said.

The highway patrol will have two cars assigned to the traffic light area downtown, he said. "The idea is to have them there if any problems arise," and to let people know the police are around, he said.

During the holiday season, peak downtown traffic hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., but

traffic is also heavy between 6 p.m. and 9 p.m., Caltrans traffic technician Sarah Craig said. Saturday traffic volume is 10 to 20 percent lower than weekday traffic volume, she said. Sundays are the best time to shop, because traffic volume is 20 percent lower on Sunday than on Saturday, she said.



BRENTON KELLY/INQUIRER

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Trivia Games Are Popular Holiday Items

By JAIMIE ROEDEL
Reporter

Nancy chooses Art and Literature. If she answers the question correctly, she will win the game. The tension mounts as she looks up at the ceiling, searching for the answer. Suddenly, it dawns on her. "Root beer!" she cries, and victory is hers.

No, this is not another exciting moment from "Jeopardy," but a vignette from the latest phenomenon sweeping the country: the pursuit of trivial facts and figures. Although game shows have long been the most popular medium for trivia questions, the advent of trivia board games in 1984 has generated a new excitement at homes and college campuses across America.

And that is good news for toy stores, department stores, and gift boutiques, all of whom expect trivia games to be a hot item for the holiday shopping season. While Trivial Pursuit continues to be the best-selling trivia game (and the most popular board game since Monopoly), it does have some competition from games produced by Time magazine, T.V. Guide, and the "Solid Gold" television program.

"Everybody has a trivia game out now," says Elaine Hanko, assistant manager of Karl's Toys in Santa Barbara. Because of the abundance of trivia type games on the market, there has been a recent decrease in the demand for Trivial Pursuit. "People who are

Trivial Pursuit Is Top Seller This Year



The board game Trivial Pursuit still tops the market, but imitations are on the way.

interested (in buying the game) already have it," Hanko said.

Curtis Cooper, assistant manager of Kay-Bee Toy and Hobby Shops in Santa Barbara, agrees that trivia games will be big during the holidays, but he figures Trivial Pursuit will continue to be the top seller.

"It's similar to when people want a cola, they ask for a Coke. When they want a trivia game, they'll ask for Trivial Pursuit," Cooper said. During the Christmas rush, a shipment of 48 Trivial Pursuit games will usually sell out within two

days, Cooper added.

For those who have to face the dismal scarcity of Trivial Pursuit this December because of the high demand, new lines of trivia games have been developed. One company prepared to satisfy trivia buffs is the Sunnyvale-based Axlon Games, which is now marketing five different card sets for use with or without the Trivial Pursuit game board. These card sets are the brainchild of Nolan Bushnell, acclaimed as the creator of the videogame industry.

Axlon entered the market

last August to design and manufacture new strategy board games. Realizing college students are among the most zealous trivia game aficionados, the people at Axlon hired hundreds of Stanford University students to devise questions, \$1 for each question submitted. With such unique subjects as "Love, Sex and Romance," "Vices," and "Rich and Famous," Axlon's games will no doubt provide variety to the most avid Trivial Pursuit players.

"We don't look at it as competition with Trivial Pursuit," says Nancy Garrison, Axlon's marketing director. "It's an opportunity for the consumer

to buy new card sets. We wanted a wider target, and our games actually complement Trivial Pursuit."

While Axlon's trivia games have been launched internationally and can be found in many toy and gift stores, Garrison says their hardest market has been the college bookstore. "You need your own sales force to get to them," Garrison said.

The UCSB Bookstore does not carry any trivia games, although they carry at least one or two books on trivia, according to UCSB Bookstore General Manager Ken Bowers. Regarding Trivial Pursuit Bowers said, "We didn't feel we could get enough margin (of profit) in

it. There was no point in carrying it; we didn't need to be competitive."

Mary Nelson, the UCSB Bookstore buyer for games and gifts, said the fairly expensive price tag, low customer demand, and the fact that she has not been approached by sales representatives were additional reasons for the store not to carry the game.

"Trivial Pursuit probably wouldn't make it here," Nelson said. "We're a market for UCSB items — things that one would normally find in a bookstore. I also tend to avoid items that are a fad."

Garrison, however, sees trivia as much more than a fad. "Trivia is establishing role-playing games as a legitimate category. Not only is it a return to board games, but also a return to role-playing social games. I feel it will stay as a long-term tradition ... And because it's family-oriented, (trivia) is the start of social interaction at home."

Still, others feel the element of fun is the main reason for the longevity of the trivia craze.

"People play it because it's fun. And if you continue to play, it becomes even more fun," says David James, a junior at UCSB and host of KCSB-FM's call-in trivia show, "Variety." Referring to the overall attraction to trivia in general, James says trivia can be anyone's instant of glory.

"It's a chance for everyone to be the best for a moment. You know something that nobody else does; it's fun to stump others," James said.

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Parade Begins Holiday Festivities

Christmas Spirit Hits Santa Barbara

By J.C. CARUSO
Reporter

Santa Barbara will celebrate Christmas this year with excitement and activity, including a parade, street decoration, and the traditional lighting of the Santa Barbara City Christmas Tree.

The theme for this year's parade is "Music, Magic, and Memories of Christmas," Alan Johnston, administrator of the Downtown Organization, said. The parade will take place Dec. 8 at 10 a.m. and will move from Micheltorena to Haley St., he said. Several thousand participants are expected, as well as 20,000 spectators, he said.

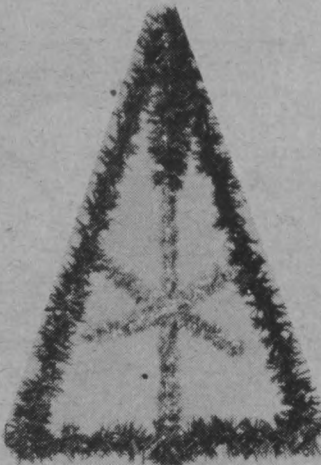
Serving as grand marshal for the parade will be I. Newton Perry, a big-band director and resident of Santa Barbara, Johnston said. Perry will play an

accordion in the parade.

Participating in the parade will be 16 high school marching bands from throughout Southern California, Johnston said. The bands, from as far away as San Diego, will be competing for \$5,000 worth of trophies, he said.

After the parade, the bands will take part in further competition, Johnston said. They will perform demonstrations of their half-time routines at Santa Barbara High School, beginning at 4 p.m. and continuing until 10 p.m., he said. A big public turnout is expected for this show, he added.

Also taking place after the parade will be the official lighting of the Santa Barbara City Christmas Tree at 4 p.m., Johnston said. The tree, at the corner of Chapala and Carrillo, is 95



BRENTON KELLY/Nexus

feet tall and will be covered with over 600 lights. On clear nights, the tree can be seen as far out as 20 miles at sea, he said. This is the sixtieth year Santa Barbara will have a city tree, he said.

Preceding the lighting of the tree, the SBHS A Cappella Choir will sing

Christmas carols, Johnston said. Also, Father Virgil Corena from the Santa Barbara Mission will offer a prayer, he said. The tree will be lighted by a handicapped child from the community, he added.

The Santa Barbara City Band will accompany public caroling during the tree lighting, Johnston said. Santa Claus will be there to talk with children, he added.

The Downtown Organization has already decorated the streets of downtown Santa Barbara, Johnston said. These outdoor decorations are artificial, but are designed to look as natural as possible, he said. These decorations include large green wreaths covering the street lanterns. The wreaths feature red berries and large red bows.

These particular decorations have been used

for five years, Johnston said. There is a need for new decorations, but the Downtown Organization currently lacks the funds needed to purchase them. The Downtown Organization is funded entirely by the contributions of local merchants, Johnston said.

Live flowers and red and white candy-striping are also being used as decorations this year, Johnston said. The trees along State St. are covered with mini-lights, he added.

Other decorations in the city include the traditional nativity scene at the Santa Barbara Mission. This display includes a manger, a corral and a creche, or crib. Included in the corral are live animals. This nativity scene with life-size figures will be built this weekend and will remain standing until some time in January.

Nicaragua Poses Questions...

(Continued from pg.11A)

Leninist is only another tool that is being used to justify the U.S. subversion of the Nicaraguan society.

"We have a mixed economy, and political pluralism which was evident in the last elections. The problem with Reagan is that he is an obsessive ideologue," Bengochea added.

Commenting on the declarations made by

Bengochea, a State Department official said although it is difficult to determine what will occur in the coming years, the past few years of government control indicate Nicaragua is a Marxist-Leninist led society.

"Contra" leaders, who claim they were betrayed by the Sandinistas, agree the country is moving towards a Marxist-Leninist state. "The revolution of 1979 is no

longer a revolution. When it took the Marxist route it ceased to be a revolution and became a dictatorship."

Efrain Quiros, Costa Rican consul in Los Angeles, said the Sandinistas are a threat to all of Central America, and the Reagan Administration must continue to pressure the Sandinistas or Marxist revolutions will spread throughout the region. "We all want democracy

in Central America, and especially in Nicaragua. The sad reality for the people of Nicaragua is that they have seen their country move from one dictatorship (Somoza) to a more oppressive one (Sandinistas)," Quiros said.

"The seed of communism has been planted in Nicaragua through a massive campaign of political indoctrination," he

added. The November elections raised more questions over the extent of Sandinista control over Nicaraguan politics and society. The Reagan administration attacked the elections for failing to represent all political factions, but the Sandinistas defended it, claiming it was open to a wide political base, allowing (Please turn to pg.18A, col.4)



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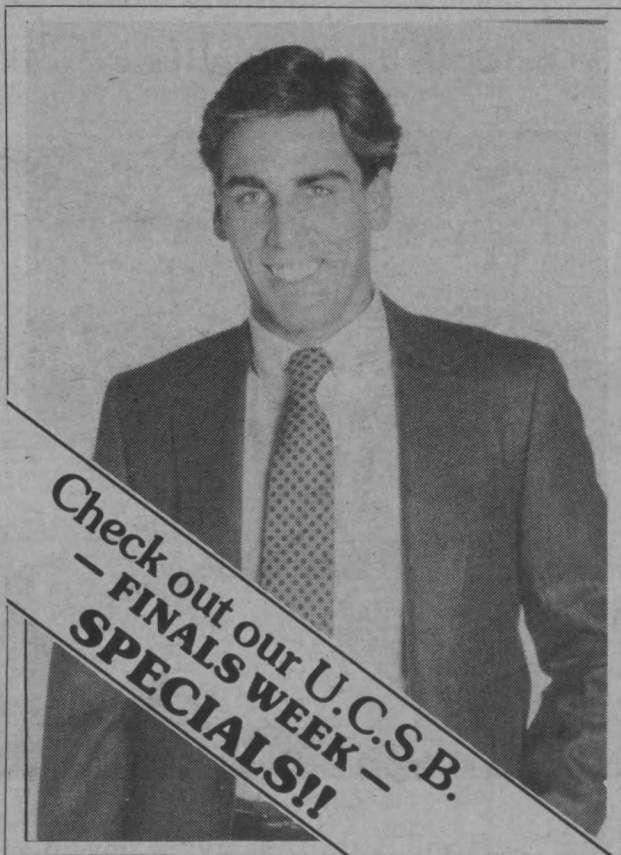
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CAMPUS KUDOS

Rosalyn Kahn, 21, of San Diego, California has been accepted to Up With People, the internationally acclaimed educational and entertainment organization. Kahn is the daughter of Edward and Anna Kahn of San Diego. She will graduate from UCSB with a Bachelor of Arts in Sociology and emphasis in Communication Studies in December.

Kahn will report to Up With People headquarters in Tucson, Arizona in January, 1985 for a five-week orientation and staging session prior to a ten-month tour.

A scientist, inventor and teacher whose "imaginative and farsighted ideas have shaped the frontiers of semiconductor device research" has been chosen by his faculty colleagues at UCSB for their most prestigious annual award: the faculty research lectureship.

Herbert Kroemer, professor of electrical and computer engineering, was named research lecturer for 1984-85 at a faculty legislature meeting last month. He is the 30th recipient of the award, which includes the opportunity to give a public lecture during the spring quarter.

Two UCSB physicists whose research has earned international acclaim have received an additional prestigious award — designation as Chancellor's Professors.

The newly created professorships went to Robert Schrieffer, director of the Institute for Theoretical Physics, and Frank Wilczek, a research physicist with the institute, according to an announcement made by UCSB Chancellor Robert A. Hut-

tenback. In his announcement, Huttenback said the new positions, which carry stipends for research support, are "reserved for our most extraordinary faculty members." Schrieffer is a Nobel laureate, and Wilczek is a MacArthur Fellow.

Geoffrey C. Lambert, Assistant Professor of Military Science, was promoted to the rank of Major on 1 September 84. The promotion is the culmination of 11 years of valued service since his commissioning as a Lieutenant from ROTC. Prior to his assignment at UCSB, Major Lambert, who holds a Masters in Latin American Studies from Oklahoma, was involved in the formulation of Strategic Policy for Latin America. In addition to his upper-division instructional duties, he serves as Operations Officer, Ranger Advisor and advisor to a local chapter of a national fraternity. He currently teaches Leadership, Tactics, World Change and Military Implications and Orienteering.

A doctoral student in history at UCSB has been given a financial boost by the American Association of University Women to complete her dissertation research.

A fellowship of \$7,500 was awarded to Katharin R. Mack for the "significance of her research and her qualifications to pursue it," according to the AAUW fellowship committee.

Mack, who expects to finish work for her Ph.D. in September, is a medieval historian whose dissertation

topic is "Anglo-Saxon Thegnly Aristocracy." Approximately 80 fellowships are awarded nationally every year to academic women who have achieved distinction or promise of distinction in their fields.

Robert K. Trench, professor of biological sciences at UCSB, has been awarded a Senior Queen Elizabeth II Fellowship in Marine Science to study the organisms of Australia's Great Barrier Reef — the largest continuous barrier reef in the world.

During the nine-month period of the fellowship, Trench and his Australian colleagues will isolate, purify and analyze enzymes from the algae that live in coral tissues. He leaves for Australia in January.

Get Oil Out Inc. (GOO) announced the first two recipients of the Stephen R. Boyle Scholarship. Karen Christensen and Scott Becker, both students at UCSB, were awarded the scholarship for the fall quarter.

Christensen, a Communications and Sociology major, has been working as a Public Relations and Media Assistant for GOO. Becker, an Environmental Studies major, has been working on a project to assess specific socioeconomic impacts of Santa Barbara Channel offshore oil production.

Six UCSB undergraduates have been awarded a one-year membership in the Mathematics Association of

America for their excellent work in the mathematics program.

MAA is one of the most prestigious professional organizations in mathematics. The association publishes scholarly journals on the latest theories and practices in the field.

The UCSB Department of Mathematics presents the memberships annually to six of their most outstanding students.

This year's recipients are: Catherine Baczynski, Joanne Ottone, Harold Van Gieson, Yu-Chou Hu, Jeffrey Kidder and Richard Wong.

The first woman appointed the U.S. district bench in California, the chief legislative liaison for the U.S. Navy, and the chief executive of a San Diego-based international moving company were honored earlier this month by the UCSB Alumni Association.

Selected as this year's recipients of the association's Distinguished Alumni Awards are U.S. District Judge Mariana Pfaelzer '47 of Los Angeles, California; Commodore Dudley Carlson '55 of Annadale, Virginia; and Richard Arendsee '60 of Rancho Santa Fe, California, chairman and chief executive officer of Four Winds Enterprises, a group of international transportation companies.

The awards were presented at a brunch Nov. 10 during UCSB's first homecoming celebration in over a decade. According to Jack Kinney, executive director of the Alumni Association, the annual awards "give recognition each year to the outstanding achievements and con-

tributions of a few of UCSB's many exemplary graduates."

Ronald W. Tobin, professor of French at UCSB, was made a Knight in the National Order of Merit by the French government in recognition of his contributions to French culture through his scholarship, lectures around the world and service in international scholarly societies.

The award was presented Nov. 5 by Francois Mouton, French consul general in Los Angeles, at a reception at UCSB hosted by Chancellor Robert A. Huttenback.

Tobin is managing editor of the French Review, a scholarly journal published by the American Association of Teachers of French that has the largest subscription of any review devoted exclusively to French studies.

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Douglas Edward Ward, a senior at UCSB, is interning for U.S. Senator Pete Wilson (R-CA) this fall in Washington, D.C.

Ward is working in the Legislative Department, assisting Wilson's legislative assistant for human resources.

He will be graduating this December, with a major in political science and a minor in criminal justice.

Ward was graduated from Fallbrook Union High School in 1979, and is the son of Lieutenant Colonel (retired) and Mrs. Charles Ward.

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Jennifer JoAnne Smith, a junior at UCSB, is interning for U.S. Senator Pete Wilson

(R-CA) this fall in Washington, D.C.

Smith is working in the Legislative Department, assisting Wilson's legislative assistant for agricultural issues. She is majoring in business economics, attended Yuba City High School in California, and is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur M. Smith.

Robert O. Collins, professor of history at UCSB, has been named author of "the best book in history and social science in the field of British studies published anywhere by a North American scholar in 1983" by the North American Conference on British Studies.

He was awarded the conference's annual John Ben Snow Foundation Prize for his book "Shadows in the Grass: Britain in the Southern Sudan, 1918-1956," published by the Yale University Press.

UCSB composer Edward Applebaum's "Symphony No. 2" was selected Sunday as the best new orchestral composition by an American in the seventh annual Friedheim Awards competition at the Kennedy Center in Washington, D.C.

Nathan U. Salmon, associate professor of philosophy, UCSB, is the winner of the \$1,000 Gustave O. Arlt Award in the Humanities offered annually by the Council of Graduate Schools in the United States to a young scholar teaching in the humanities.

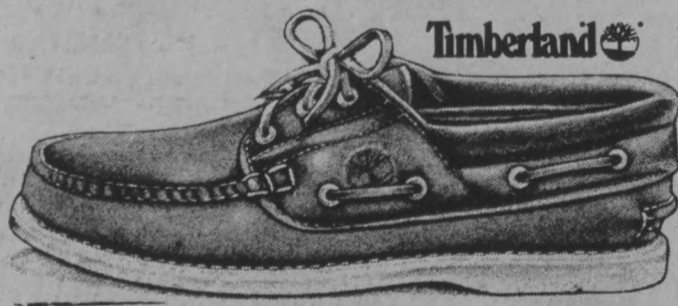
Jules LaPidus, president of the council, said that Salmon was chosen largely on the basis of his book, "Reference and Essence," published in 1982 by the Princeton University Press, a volume that "clearly met the criteria for scholarly excellence."

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Santa Barbara Student Is Found Shot To Death Thanksgiving Day

A UCSB student and her mother were found shot to death Thanksgiving day. Katherine Ellis, 19, was found with her mother at their residence in El Sobrante, California shortly after noon, Captain Stanley Garvin, commander of the investigative division of the Contra Costa County Sheriff's Department, said. The bodies were found by Katherine's father and brother, he said.

Garvin said the women were shot around midnight Wednesday. The Contra

Costa Sheriff's Department has not yet determined any motives for the crime. "We have no suspects or motives at this time," he said.

Garvin has asked that any UCSB students aware of any pertinent information contact the Contra Costa Sheriff's Department.

Ellis was a sophomore majoring in Pre-business and Economics. She was a resident of Santa Rosa Hall.

Cable Channel 18...

(Continued from pg.5A)

planning commission meetings on the air by this summer.

The government station has been the "most successful access channel in terms of numbers of programming hours filled," Cox Program Director Thomas Pratt said. "We're pretty proud of it ... we've gotten quite a bit of good feedback," he added.

In each case, Cox provided the initial investment of approximately \$80,000 for equipment and wiring, and the city and county finance daily operations, Pratt said. Donations to the city by various local businesses also help fund the programs.



CATHERINE O'MARA/NEXUS

Channel 18 Coordinator Reginald Carter (left) and UCSB intern Marc Jaffey (right) run the controls at City Hall.

Three remotely operated cameras are mounted on the walls of both the council chambers and the supervisors' meeting room. Production in City Hall takes place in a remodeled women's room. At the County Administration Building, the control booth is a renovated kitchen area. Many of those helping behind the scenes are student interns from UCSB.

Junior Communications Studies major Marc Jaffey has worked at the station out of City Hall at least 10 hours a week since Fall quarter began. Because only three professionals are hired to work for the channel, interns are able to get hands-on experience in all aspects of television production, including on-camera broad-

casting, Jaffey said. Jaffey has already done writing, directing and lighting work for the station, and in the future may produce his own show.

"The ultimate goal of working here is to be able to have your own show on tape to be able to show to commercial agencies," he said. In addition, Jaffey said he is gaining an "in-depth view of government in Santa Barbara."

Cable subscribers can pick up Channel 18, along with several other public access stations, by getting a free JSM converter box at the Fairview or Loreto Cox Cable Office.

UCSB Art Faculty Member Gave His Time To Students

Art Studio Lecturer William Ptaszynski, a member of the UCSB Art faculty for 25 years, died of a brain aneurism Nov. 18. He was 58 years old.

Born July 29, 1926, Ptaszynski was a professor at UCSB from 1959 until 1983, when he requested the switch in title and job to lecturer. This meant he could take on more teaching responsibilities and leave behind the heavy pressures placed on

university professors.

A teacher of both drawing and painting at UCSB, Ptaszynski was more devoted to the drawing aspect of his work. Sculpture Professor Robert Thomas said. Not only did he recently develop and teach a unique class for non-art majors in this field, but gave extensively of his time to help students involved in other artistic disciplines enhance their drawing abilities.

Although considered by his colleagues as a quiet man in his last years of employment at the university, Ptaszynski held the position of vice-chairman of the Art Department in the 60s, before Art Studio and Art History became separate departments.

"He was very valuable for the department," Thomas said. "He probably knew more about art history and studio than anyone in the department."

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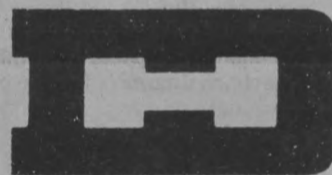
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Doug: Happy Birthday 22nd! Have a high-flying time in Georgia! Catch a cloud! Love you, Janet.

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Robert WW you are the sunshine of my life how about a study break time at 10? I Love You!

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MGB '71 Convertable-Roadster, runs great-call Adair 968-2806. \$500 or B.O.

Bicycles

25" NISHIKI sport tour bike, \$250. OBO, Omega Enlarger, \$130., assort scuba gear. Dave 687-5199.

2 Bikes \$35 & \$45 & surfboards 9'6" log \$35 & 6'2" & 6'4" Channel Island pintails \$45, \$55. 962-6089.

BLACK CRUISER -NEW SEPT. 84, EXCELLENT CONDITION - \$50.00, CALL GARY 968-0339.

Insurance

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25% discount possible on auto if GPA is 3.0 or better.

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682-2832

Ask for Lin or Sloan

Musical Inst.

1983 FENDER Tele "Elite" EXLNT cond. \$500. 968-0811.

Complete drum set for sale! 5 piece Rogers Pre-Tuned set only 9 mo. old! 3 cymbols, 3 Remo Roto-Toms, throne, and more! \$490 for all! 968-9970.

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Used chairs \$5.00 each. See Kathy at the Daily Nexus Ad. office below Storke tower. First come, first serve.

Wanted

I need a place to stay in IV from Dec. 9-16? Willing to pay, please Call 685-7094.

Rmmt. Wanted

1F to share 2bdrm/2bath apt. on Cordoba, 3blks to UC. Mtn. view, big ktchn, clean. \$177.50/mo. avail. Jan., Kati 685-8679.

1 F to share room in beautiful 3 bed/2 bath DP apt. Wanted for Dec. 20 thru June 20, \$190/-mo. Great roommates. Call leslie at 685-1036.

1M to share a 2B 2bath apt. on Trigo avail. Winter qtr. Call Scott, 968-1958.

2Bed & 2bath, new carpet & paint, very nice, lots of extras. In I.V. Call Scott after 5-968-6868.

2 F rmmts wanted to share a rm in 2 bdrm apt. \$162.50 mo. beg. Dec. 10th. 796 Emb. Del Norte no.214. Phone 685-1889.

2M or F needed ASAP to share a newly carpeted double room. Oceanside D.P. apt. no. 685-5870.

\$160 per month! for the best apt. in IV! Need 1F starts 12/15; non-smk.; on S.Tarde 685-8235.

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Female roommate to share 2bd. 1bth \$190 month from Dec. 15 to June 30. Muareen 685-2352.

MALE RMATE 4BD/2NBATH HOUSE GOLETA, OWN RM., \$225/MONTH, APPRX. 2 ML FROM CAMP., NON-SM. 964-4120

Male needed to share one-bedroom apt. in I.V. No smokers. Apt. has no roaches. 685-8368.

Need 1 F to share room. Jan-June, 6551 Trigo-Penthouse, great apt. 685-4974, \$175/mo.

Rmmt. wanted Wint & Spr 85. Very nice 2BD 1BA on Sueno \$197.50/month-call 968-0339.

Roommates wanted M and F. Large 3bdrm apt w/ fire place, 3 bths. Call 686-4861, 6647 Trigo B.

Share 3 plus 2 house w/ 2 prof. females (nurse, ethnomusic), den, patio. Goleta. 964-8175.

Share lg. fur. 2 br. 2 bt. apt. non-smoker, no pets, clean, pool, parking, laundry. \$325. Tom 685-2012.

Share room 6629 Sabado Tarde \$150 a month. Must have sense of humor. Kurt 685-7577

THE BEST APT. IN IV, needs 1F to share 2 bdrm, 2ba. w/3 rmmts. Jan-June \$179/mo. 685-8815.

WANTED! 2morf to share a room in 2bdrm 2bath townhouse on Abrego, own bath, spacious, 200 a month. Call Anne or Monica 685-5926

Wanted rmmt. (F) nsmoker for 3 fun studios girls. Jan 1, French Qtr. \$200 Call 968-7365.

For Rent

2 F for DBL in remodeled hse on Sueno avail 1-1 GR8 Place must see 225P/per 968-5236

FOR RENT STARTING WINTER QUARTER - Double room for 2 females to share in cozy Oceanside D.P. apt. Nicely furnished, fireplace, split level wood and brick deck and beautiful view! \$245 ea./mo. Must see! If interested please call 968-6061 any time. Non-smokers and upperclassmen preferred.

Completely furnished, one large bedroom apartment, reserved covered parking, large walk in closet, very quiet and very clean. \$500. mo. 6.5 mo. lease. Aval. 12/10 to 12/31 neg. 6621 Abrego no. 39. Call 968-9440.

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