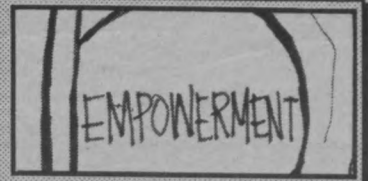




Beached Again

SPORTS/1A



Daily Nexus

Volume 73, No. 47

November 16, 1992

University of California, Santa Barbara

Two Sections, 16 Pages



SIGNAGE

CHARLES HORNBERGER/Daily Nexus

New Cuyama, in northern Santa Barbara County, is home to the famous ostrich burger. The locals say it tastes pretty much like a hamburger, but they assure us that it's even better. "It's red meat," they say. As for the mathematics shown above, it could be a folksy joke, or new approach to demographics.

Student Protest Causes Uproar at Santa Cruz

Police Force Sparks Massive Protests of UC

By Anita Miralle
Staff Writer

In response to the televised arrests of 11 UC Santa Cruz students who occupied an administration building to protest budget decision-making policies last Monday, members of that campus' community have kept up a week of demonstrations demanding more power.

Over the past week, students, staff and faculty at the UC Santa Cruz have organized protests and met with administrators to demand that their voices be heard in budgetary decisions and that California live up to its promise of providing affordable quality education.

Last Monday, approximately 70 students marched to Vice Chancellor Mike Tanner's office

requesting time to discuss their concerns regarding cuts being made in departments and services.

The action was prompted by literature distributed by Concerned Students, an organization established earlier this year to focus on the issues of budget cuts, diversity and student services. The flier listed students' grievances and demanded student representation in decision-making.

"Our primary concern is to give students a strong voice and to deal with the current budget crisis in an alternative and creative way," said Cameron Levin, a junior in the Community Services Studies Program and organizer of Concerned Students. "We are here to let the admi-

See PROTEST, p.5

Campus Groups Will Try to Work Out Lack of Dialogue

By Diana Ortega
Reporter

A panel of students, administrators, faculty and staff is slated to gather under one roof this evening to hash out a solution to a perceived lack of communication between the groups.

The five panelists are Chancellor Barbara Uehling, *Daily Nexus* Editor in Chief Jason Ross, Academic Senate Committee on Educational Policy and Academic Planning Chair John Wiemann, graduate student/lecturer Joan Weston and another member to be announced.

The panelists were selected to attend the invitation-only function from a list of student leaders, faculty and administrators

with the aim of representing various viewpoints.

Sponsored by the University Leadership Network, the session brings together various elements of the university to work toward improved communication. Tension has been mounting as the campus community begins to feel the effect of system-wide budget cuts.

In particular, the panel will discuss the proposed construction of the Student Affairs and Administrative Services Building, faculty struggles to maintain quality academic programs and student protests over a steady levy of fee hikes.

However, ULN organizers are hoping that the theme "But that's not what I meant!" and the

See PANEL, p.10

Grad Students Planning to Mirror UC Davis Bill of Students' Rights

By Diana Ortega
Reporter

Citing a lack of respect from faculty and administrators, members of the Graduate Student Assn. hope to adopt a bill of rights outlining the need to be respected as "junior colleagues."

Seeking to emulate a similar statement made at UC Davis, GSA Academic Vice President Elisabeth Jordan met with the association's Executive Council last week to promote adopting the document.

Jordan believes the Davis document has laid the groundwork in documenting the rights of UC

graduate students, who are often in the precarious position of being both patrons and employees of the University. The proposal would also facilitate greater communication, she said.

"Most graduate students learn about policies through word of mouth. It would help if both departments and students could understand what's expected of them," Jordan said.

Grad students who rely on the grapevine may not always obtain pertinent information, as policy differs in every department. Currently, only the Geography Dept. provides a student

See RIGHTS, p.9



GERRY MELENDEZ/Daily Nexus

Dave Ricks, a senior environmental studies major, disposes of a bra during the Isla Vista cleanup Sunday. Capping off Environmental Awareness Week, the event drew few volunteers.

Cleaning Up

Volunteers Work to Give I.V. a Face Lift

By Tara K. Vance
Reporter

Capping off Environmental Awareness Week, which urged UCSB students to work for a greener Earth, a sparse crowd of volunteers met late Sunday morning to clean up Sabado Tarde and Del Playa Drive in Isla Vista.

"I just want to clean up the place I live in a little," said sophomore Brian Bailey, who is planning to major in environmental studies.

Isla Vista cleanups are coordinated through the I.V. Recreation and Park District Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays with volunteers who are working off ticket fines or other community service obligations. Usually about five people a week clean up Isla Vista, but a few times a quarter, orga-

nizations coordinate beach and street cleanups.

Eleven volunteers turned out to pick up trash in the streets of I.V., including members from Associated Students Environmental Affairs Board, Alpha Chi Omega sorority, and one member each from the lacrosse team and A.S. Legislative Council.

"It's hard to know how many people will show up, but even if only a few people show up, we can still get a lot done," said Spencer Crouch, one of the organizers of Sunday's street scouring.

Other volunteers said they would have liked to see more student participation. "I think that it's a real shame that I am the only person from Leg Council who has shown up for two days of cleanup. They all knew about it and they are our

See CLEANUP, p.9

Lithuania Poised to Return Communist Party to Power

VILNIUS, Lithuania (AP) —The first republic to break away from the Soviet Union appeared Sunday to be on the verge of returning former Communists to power in a bitterly contested parliamentary election. Lithuanian voters angered by factory shutdowns, soaring prices and lack of hot water said as they left the polls that they were ready to give the former Communists a chance to restore economic order.

Leaders of the former Lithuanian Communist Party, now called the Democratic Labor Party, promised that if they won, they would safeguard Lithuania's independence and continue to build a Western-style market economy.

But they also said they would improve trade relations with Russia and demand better terms from the International Monetary Fund, which has forced Lithuania to freeze government wages and hold down public spending in return for Western loans.

Sajudis, the anti-Communist party that led Lithuania to independence in 1990, has "done very

WORLD

"Sure, our roots are in the Communist Party, but we're a completely different party now."

Neris Germanas
vice chairman of the former Communist Party

little in the past two years," Andrei Kobzar, 30, said as he cast his ballot at a high school in downtown Vilnius.

"Actually, they've done a lot — to make our lives impossible," said his wife, Valentina, an unemployed waitress. "Everything is bad now. We live in such a hole, with two kids. I have no job, no welfare payments."

More economic bad news appeared on the eve of the election when the daily newspaper *Tiesa* reported that

industrial production has tumbled 48.5% this year.

According to other recent reports, one-third of all factories have closed or sharply cut back employment. Consumer prices have jumped 2,200% since 1990, and fuel is in such short supply that central heating plants shut off hot water to most homes just as winter set in.

Many Lithuanians blame Sajudis and its leader, Vytautas Landsbergis, for the failing economy.

In the first round of the voting on Oct. 25, the backlash led to a surprise victory for the Democratic Labor Party. Of 141 parliament seats, the former Communists won 44, while Sajudis received just 18.

Sajudis has since fought back with an emotional campaign implying that the former Communists might surrender the country's hard-won independence.

The vice chairman of the former Communist party, Neris Germanas, told The Associated Press, "Sure, our roots are in the Communist Party, but we're a completely different party now. A purely social democratic party."

Aid Workers Report 3,000 Somalis Starving on Ship

SAN'A, Yemen (AP) —A French vessel loaded with emergency supplies of food and water raced Sunday to aid about 3,000 starving Somalis aboard a ship in the Arabian Sea.

But the rescue ship was not expected to link up with the refugee-laden cargo vessel, headed to Yemen, until Monday.

Sources in Yemen who spoke on condition of anonymity said they feared as many as 100 children may already have died of starvation or thirst.

Meanwhile, in the Somali capital, Mogadishu, a clan leader continued to demand that U.N. troops withdraw from the international airport, which they began guarding on Tuesday to protect planes carrying relief food and medicine.

Thousands of Somalis have fled clan fighting and a famine in their country that has killed at least 300,000 people since January. Two million more are said to be on the verge of starvation.

In Geneva, a spokeswoman for the U.N. High Commission for Refugees said the captain of the ship carrying the latest group of Somalis made a desperate appeal for water in a radio conversation with a French plane.

Spokeswoman Sylvana Foa said the vessel was "crammed" with people and was running out of fuel. "There is a serious sanitation problem," she said. "The ship is overloaded and it's going real slow."

Police Prevent Protests by Extreme Rightist Factions

BERLIN (AP) —More than 1,500 police officers sealed off a military cemetery Sunday and prevented about 1,000 neo-Nazis from marching to the site on Germany's Veteran's Day.

Police said 12 neo-Nazis were arrested when they tried to drive through the blockade. Police searched hundreds of people and seized numerous weapons, such as knives and gas pistols, as well as swastika flags and other Nazi-style paraphernalia.

The country's Interior Minister said authorities were considering a ban on rightist groups that have been responsible for a wave of attacks on foreigners.

Police posted patrols on all roads leading to the town of Halbe, south of Berlin. About 40,000 German soldiers are buried at a military cemetery there, including many Nazi Waffen SS troops.

Authorities had banned rallies at the cemetery, but the neo-Nazis tried to march anyway.

To avoid possible conflicts, police also stopped several hundred leftists from marching to Halbe.

Clinton Attends Sit-Down With Leaders of Congress

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) —President-elect Bill Clinton hosted his first sit-down with the Democratic congressional leaders Sunday, hoping to forge an agreement on how to break Washington gridlock and push through a quick-action agenda.

"We've got a big job to do and we've got to do it together," Clinton said as Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell, House Speaker Tom Foley and House Majority Leader Richard Gephardt headed to Little Rock for a dinner with Clinton.

It was their first meeting since Clinton's victory; the opportunities were big, since this marks the first time Democrats will have control over both the White House and Congress in 12 years.

Clinton declined to outline specific priorities he planned to map out with Democratic congressional leaders, instead promising a full report at a Monday news conference with them.

Clinton and his aides have talked of a 100-day agenda for economic and social matters they felt were neglected over the past decade, but even before Sunday night's dinner, Mitchell downplayed expectations for how quickly Congress might move.

"I am not one to subscribe to this 100-day deadline business," Mitchell said on NBC's "Meet the Press."

Searchers Scour Mountain for Lost Couple, Airplane

ELKO, Nev. (AP) —Searchers scoured a remote mountain peak Sunday for a missing California couple after hearing what appeared to be an emergency transmission from their downed airplane.

Pilot Larry Richards and his girlfriend, Barbara Keating, both 56, were reported missing on Oct. 29 when their twin-engine Beechcraft failed to arrive in Idaho on a flight from Placencia, Calif.

"There's a good possibility they're alive," said Maj. Phil Brown of the Nevada Civil Air Patrol. "They had provisions on board. They had water."

A ground crew was ordered after a pilot reported when he heard what appeared to be a series of 10 microphone clicks while flying over the Ruby Mountains, 25 miles east of Elko, on Saturday, Brown said.

A radio with a low battery can transmit clicks after it can no longer send voice communication, he said.

Brown conceded that the clicks could have come from another plane but he said no other airplanes have been reported missing in the area.

City Considering Civilian Review Board for Police

SAN JOSE (AP) —The San Jose Police Department is under growing pressure from citizen groups and the legal community to turn over the investigation of complaints of alleged police brutality to civilians.

The demands — which date back at least to a 1969 downtown melee in which dozens of people were injured and 23 Hispanics arrested — have intensified since the videotaped police beating of Rodney King in Los Angeles, an all-white jury's acquittal of his attackers, and the riots that followed.

Representatives of San Jose's Hispanic, Black, Asian, gay and homeless communities say they are frequently the victims of abuse by police officers, and that their complaints are not heard by the internal affairs unit of the police department.

"Much of it stems from racism," said Juan Haro, a San Jose State University sociology student and head of the Direct Action Alliance, a community advocacy group organized after the L.A. riots to push for citizen review of the San Jose police. He and others say police officers also display homophobia toward gays and lesbians, and the abuse includes brutality and verbal harassment.

Motorcycle Fatalities Drop After Helmet Law Passed

SAN DIEGO (AP) —Motorcycle fatalities fell 46% during the first nine months of California's mandatory helmet law but opponents of the law claim the stalled economy was the main reason for the drop.

According to the California Highway Patrol, 220 motorcyclists died between January and September of this year, compared to 408 deaths in the same period last year.

Opponents of the law argue that fewer people have died because fewer are buying and riding motorcycles.

Ray Biancalana of the state Office of Traffic Safety disagrees. "Most reasonable people conclude a lot of [the decline in fatalities] is the impact of the helmet law," he said in an interview in Sunday's *San Diego Union Tribune*.

The law was passed last year despite vocal opposition from many motorcycling enthusiasts. Supporters say it would prevent deaths and save taxpayers the costs of medical care for injured motorcycle riders.

Motorcycle riders contend, however, that injuries are occurring at the same rate as last year when the drop in ridership is taken into account.

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Morality is overrated!

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Weather

I was driving into the office Sunday, thinking about the drizzle that we might get today, when I hit that stupid pothole between lots 21 and 27 again, which smashed my head into the ceiling of my car and left me in a generally irritable mood. So.... Hey, Facilities Management: Good day. When you all get finished doing whatever you do all day long, perhaps you could amble over there and take a look at it, maybe even fix it! Just send out a guy with a little cement or asphalt and have him patch the damn thing, please. Not only would it benefit the campus community, but it would prove that the men of the department don't just sit outside Buchanan and eat lunch. (Incidentally, FM can be reached at 893-2661. Give 'em a ring)

- Moon set 11:55a, Moon rise 11:22p
- High 67, low 47. Sunset 5:02p, Tue. Sunrise 6:41a
- Tides: Hi, 1:32p (4.6); Lo, 7:50a (2.9)/8:59p (0.3)

Doom of Nuclear War Eases

By Ivy Weston
Staff Writer

The end of the Cold War and the breakup of the Soviet Union present a unique opportunity for the world to come out of the shadow of nuclear confrontation, but there is still a long way to go, UCSB researchers and students were told Thursday.

Physics Professor Douglas Eardley and Walter Kohn, a professor emeritus, shared their knowledge on how the Soviet Union's recent disintegration can promote improved relations with the U.S. during a packed lecture at Ellison Hall's Institute of Theoretical Physics.

Coinciding with the seventh annual International Week of Science and Peace, the presentation was just one component in meetings and discussions taking place among scientists worldwide.

"The end of the Cold War and the breakup of the former Soviet Union have created an entirely new situation with regard to nuclear weapons," Kohn said.

"We have a new administration coming in. It's a new opportunity for the U.S. too, with national and international policies, deal effectively with these new concerns, and that's what we want to address," he said.

Now that the Cold War has ended, the world has the potential of moving in both positive and negative directions, he said. In the positive light, the U.S. and the former Soviet Union are establishing cooperative relations.

However, Kohn warned of "wildcat" nuclear attacks by individuals or groups in small countries such as Iraq or the heirs to the USSR's nuclear

“
Eventually we will need to have a nuclear control system and [all countries] will need to be a part of it.

Walter Kohn
professor emeritus

”
arsenal. These attacks could either target their own governments or other countries.

Economic needs can also be an obstacle to peace, Kohn said. Citizens from the former Soviet states, desperate for money, might be pushed to sell either themselves as mercenaries or weapon technology to other nations.

Kohn also fears aggressive or dictatorial regimes rising in Russia, which might lead to a rebirth of the Cold War.

The pair also revealed to the audience the steps they would like to see implemented towards worldwide nuclear security. The steps call for both immediate and long-term action, with the immediate action to take place in 1993-94.

Among them are:
•Ratification of the Strategic Arms Reduction Treaty, which has already been ratified by the republics of the former Soviet Union;

•Placement of all Soviet-owned warheads in a few, carefully guarded storage sites in Russia, with the aid of the U.S.;

•Creation of an international test ban treaty signed by all nuclear nations by January 1993;

Other long-range aims are a nonproliferation agreement among all nations; a reduction in new weapons experts; a decrease in U.S. and Russian

arsenals to 1,000 each, a stop to hydrogen bomb production; an obliteration of interim-range (500-3,000 miles) missiles; and a mandate from the United Nations for all nations to adhere to these statutes.

"Eventually we will need to have a nuclear control system and [all countries] will need to be a part of it," Kohn said.

Universally controlling nuclear weapons will not be easy, however, he said. "Things are not easy now, but they haven't been favorable for progress for very long, and in the future the opportunities for bad things are very high," he said.

Members of the audience seemed satisfied with what they learned — or had already learned. "Most of the facts, I already knew," said Eric Grannan, a physics post-doctoral fellow from UC Irvine. "But it was sort of interesting to see their perspective. I pretty much agreed with what they had to say."

Political instability was a concern for John Cerne, a UCSB physics graduate student. "You have to still wonder about some of these governments and how they're going to run the [power plants]," he said.

"I don't trust some of those governments, no matter how good the plants," Cerne said. "My parents live in Moscow now, and I'm very worried for them. I'm not sure which is worse — a monolithic power or individual nations."

The talk was sponsored by the Physics Dept., the Institute for Theoretical Physics, the College of Engineering, the Global Peace and Security Program, and the Nuclear Age Peace Foundation.

This Week In the UCen...



Nicoletti's

Count Your Way To
Caffeine Induced
Bliss!

Nicoletti's "Count the Beans" Contest!
Count The Number Of Beans in the Nicoletti's Bean Jar
Come the Closest Without Going Over and Win a KRUPS CAFE TRIO
COFFEE/ESPRESSO CAPPUCCINO MAKER!!

SECOND PRIZE: 3 THIRD PRIZES: 10 FOURTH PRIZES:
KRUPS COFFEE ONE POUND OF ANY DRINK AT
GRINDER HILLSIDE GOURMET NICOLETTI'S
COFFEE

Winners announced Tuesday, November 24
Need Not Be Present To Win. Dining Services Employees Not Eligible
Co-sponsored by the "Bean" Counters Of the UCen Accounting Department

EVENTS THIS WEEK IN THE UCEN

All Week: Chinese Art Work Exhibit in the Art Gallery
Tuesday, November 17: Skankin'Pickle with The Love Masters - Pub 7:30
Wednesday, November 18: Island Express with Los Guys - Pub 4 pm
Thursday, November 19: Electric Blue with Los Guys - Pub 8 pm
Friday, November 20: Liquid Sunshine - Pub 4 pm

Dean Travel Special! Jamaica 7 Nights & Air \$449 Leave After Finals
In the UCen 968-5151

WEEKEND
CONNECTION



IN FRIDAY'S
DAILY NEXUS

singles

TOMORROW!
NOVEMBER 17
Campbell Hall
8:00 & 10:30
\$3.50

Chancellor
Uehling's
next open office hours
are:
Tuesday, Nov. 17th
at Isla Vista Community
Services Center
970 Embarcadero Del
Mar #C
3:30-5:00 pm

DEPARTMENT OF BLACK STUDIES

Courses Added to the Winter 1993 Schedule
And Currently OPEN:

Course No./Title	Instructor	Day/Time	Location	Enroll. Code
Black Studies 90 Sophomore Seminar <i>Black Classics: Readings in African American Studies</i>	Douglas Daniels	W, 3-4:50 p.m.	Phelps 3508	51672
Black Studies 122 The Education of Black Children	Claudine Michel	TR, 3:30-4:45 p.m.	Broida 1610	51870
Black Studies 140E Islam in America	Richard Turner	MWF, 1-1:50 p.m.	South Hall 1432A	52951

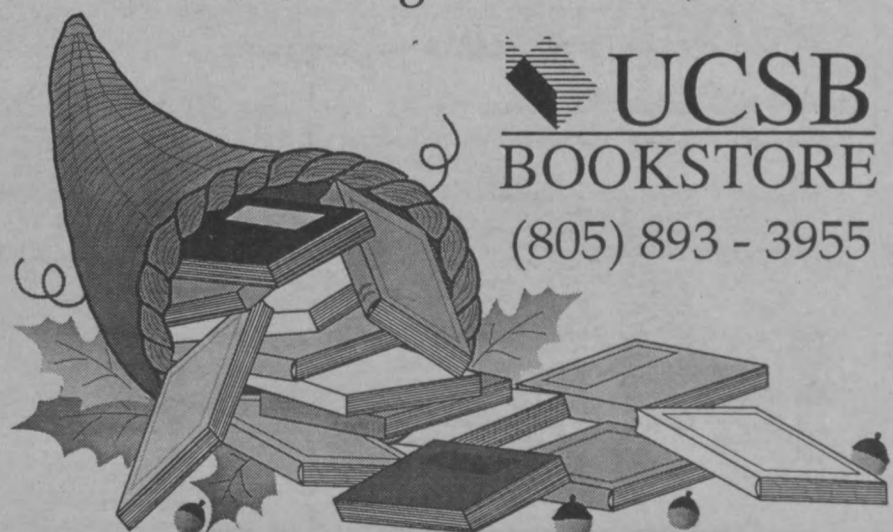
Telephone 893-3800 for more information

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The answer to the test question.



A WORKS CORPS COMPANY
Announces campus interview sign-ups for statewide summer management internship program

- ★ Interviews will take place at the Career Center Friday, November 20
- ★ Mandatory attendance at information session Wednesday, November 18 UCen (Room 1) 6-7 pm
- ★ Minimum compensation for management interns \$2500
- ★ For more information see Cindy at the Career Services Center (internship desk) or call (800) 394-6000

Library Booksale
WED.
November 18
8:30-12:30
Library, 8th Floor

Wide Selection
including Math, Music, Linguistics

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Greeks Vie in Friendly War

By Suzanne Garner
Reporter

Greek Week ended with a flurry of fun and competition for the sororities and fraternities who vied in a series of events to demonstrate their philanthropic and spirited character.

In addition to bolstering interaction between different houses, Greek Week helped to raise money and support for several hunger and homeless programs in Isla Vista.

The Greek community divided into five teams to compete in such events as an oozeball tournament at the lagoon, a greek sing-off at Campbell Hall, theme parties held at chapter houses and various games at Greek Park on Segovia, where the competition culminated with a barbecue Sunday.

Team three — which included Alpha Phi, Alpha Tau Omega, Delta Upsilon, Gamma Phi Beta and Phi Kappa Psi — dominated the majority of events and prevailed as the winner, while team one followed in a close second. Team one, made up of Sigma Phi Epsilon, Delta Delta Delta, Sigma Kappa and Phi Gamma Delta, received the spirit award to recognize participation that points don't reflect.

"There was a total team effort," team one organizer Kelly Taggart said. Taggart was happy to receive the spirit award. "It meant more than winning the whole thing," he said.



RICK BESSEY/Daily Nexus

At the mud volleyball games Friday behind the UCen, Greek Week competitors played the traditional game of volleyball, but with a twist: there was mud all over the place.

A Greek Week food drive generated over 500 cans of food for Let Isla Vista Eat, and the greek sing gathered funds for the I.V. Youth Project. "I was very happy with it, people who came out enjoyed what they were doing," said Greek Week Executive Committee member Christy Gonzales.

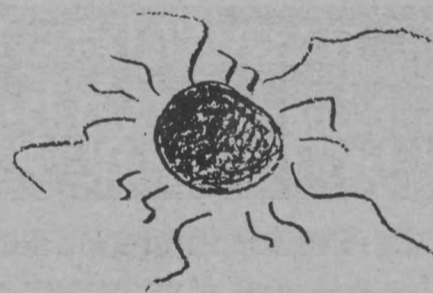
Not all committee members were pleased with this year's events. "We had our hands tied and our mouths taped shut," said one committee member. "It's not what it used to be. ... There was 99.9% more participation last year."

Some discontent was voiced over allegations of censorship at the greek sing. Last year, some members of the non-Greek community were offended by particular lyrics, according to Panhellenic Program Director Christy Peirce. "This year we have an off-Broadway theme. We're trying to keep it clean," she said.

See GREEK, p.10



10,000 Children
Go Hungry Each Day in
Santa Barbara County
Give a Damn! Give a Can!



- Donate food to feed the hungry in Santa Barbara County
- You can make a difference! Show the community you care.
- Bring food and donations to the hunger table in front of the UCEN Monday Thursday 11:00-2:00 or to the CAB office in UCEN Rm 3125 or look for donation boxes in department offices across campus!

The donated food will be distributed to Santa Barbara County FoodBank, LIVE, Saint Marks Church and Saint Athanasius Orthodox Church.

Calendar of Events

- Sun. Nov. 15:** Canvas (collect food door to door in I.V.) 11am-2pm meet at Cafe Roma at 10:45
- Mon. Nov. 16:** Volunteers needed to serve breakfast with LIVE at La Patera School 7am-8am • Collect food in front of Dave's and IV Market between 4-5:30 and 5:30-7 and Lucky Markets between 4:30-6 and 6-7:30 • Table in the UCEN providing info. about volunteering and hunger issues 11am-2pm. Monetary donations will also be collected. • Monday only volunteers needed to serve meals at Salvation Army from 4-8pm
- Tues Nov. 17:** Same as Monday • Woodstocks "PIZZA NIGHT" from 7-10pm, 10% to 20% of the profits will be given to the can food drive • Meals served at Salvation Army from 4-6:30pm
- Wed Nov. 18:** Same as Monday • Volunteers needed to help out at FoodBank 11am-2pm
- Thurs. Nov. 19:** Same as Monday • Program Board will take 50 cents off your Pub Night ticket if you bring two 8 ounce (or one 16 ounce) cans of food
- Fri. Nov 20:** Same as Monday • Lunch with the Homeless and families in IV park 12-2pm
- Sat. Nov.21:** Do food distribution with LIVE at the Red Barn in IV 6:30-8 am • Collect can foods at "A Christmas Carol" 8pm at Campbell Hall
- Sun. Nov. 22:** Collect can foods at "A Christmas Carol" Matinee at Campbell Hall



PROTEST

Continued from p.1
nistration and the regents know that the budget is unacceptable in providing quality education."

Among the concerns highlighted in the flier include elimination of ethnic studies programs, termination of the Rape Prevention Center Program, the university's refusal to recognize a graduate student union, complete cut in funding to the campus radio station KZSC and an increase in administrative salaries and benefits.

According to Levin, Tanner asked the students to return at the end of the day and agreed to discuss any concerns they might have at that time.

At 5 p.m., 700 students accepted the vice chancellor's offer, and marched to his office, only to be met by locked doors. Eleven of the students were admitted into the administration building to meet with Tanner, but after several minutes, he walked away, Levin said.

Despite several attempts by the *Daily Nexus*, Tanner could not be reached for comment.

The students then sat down in the corridor connecting the library to the administration building for approximately an hour before 15 police from the Santa Cruz Police and Sheriff's Departments ar-

rived in riot gear to break up the crowd, Levin said.

"Without warning, the officers charged the students, striking many students with batons and spraying mace on them to clear the doorway," Levin said. According to Levin, one woman suffered several broken ribs, another woman received a concussion and the 11 students admitted into the building were arrested for trespassing.

A local television station aired footage of the students' beatings, prompting approximately 1,200 students to march across campus and occupy a portion of the library and the atrium leading to the administration building. Since Tuesday, students have kept all-night vigils at the site, and campus leaders have spoken to the crowd, encouraging them to continue their efforts.

Mike Rotkin, a lecturer in the Community Studies Program who is helping students organize their action, found the students' energy impressive, but stressed their need to recruit the Academic Senate on to their side.

"Individual faculty members have spoken up, but as a collective group the Academic Senate would generate a lot of power," he said. "The faculty has the ability to have tremendous power, but they have the tendency to be unhappy about situations but let things just pass them by. Hopefully

students can inspire them to take action as well."

Since the protests began, students have met with Tanner and attended budget meetings to voice their opinions.

"On Nov. 24, the administration will allow three students to help decide where the cutbacks will be made," said Steve Hodges, another organizer of Concerned Students. "We have 12 days to come up with an alternative budget plan to present to the board. Originally, we were there to provide input that usually was ignored. Now we are going to help make the decisions."

Levin said that while Tanner has verbally committed himself to support certain demands made by the protesters, the students want all or nothing.

"These are not suggestions we are making. They are demands. Tanner is picking and choosing what he wants to give us to divide the student body," Hodges said.

Undergraduates, graduate students and faculty are urging other UC campuses to take similar actions.

UCSB Associated Students President Aaron Jones said that students on this campus are attempting to organize an action, but is unclear as what exactly will take place.

"Drastic times call for drastic measures," he said. "We are planning something, but I'm not sure what form it will take."

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daily nexus BEST OF UCSB OF 1992 LIFESTYLE Voted Best Pizza 3 Years Running



OPINION

"Bad administration, to be sure, can destroy good policy."

—Adlai Stevenson

Which 'Incon

Sara Seinerberg



GARY ANDREWS/Daily News

Running in Place

Men's and Women's Cross-Country Teams Caught Up in Poor Department Management

Editorial

One phone call can go a long way — and just might have prevented a lot of bad feelings back in the Gaucho women's locker room. A lack of managerial communication and foresight caused some members of the women's cross country team to seethe at home Saturday, while the men's team trekked off to the University of Arizona for a regional competition. At issue is Athletic Director John Kasser's decision to allocate \$800 dollars to send the men, after making an agreement that neither team could go to the regionals unless they had won the Big West Championships two weeks earlier in Hawaii. The men placed third, the women second.

While granting money to the men's team and not the women's may raise some eyebrows, the decision was not made without reason. Men's Head Coach Pete Dolan had promised his team all season that they could compete in the regionals, as they had in previous years. Five days before the Arizona meet, Dolan found out about Kasser's conditional deal. Not wanting to break his team's morale with the bad news, Dolan kept it to himself. He approached Kasser in private for a chunk of the \$1,200 dollars their squad had left over in their budget, and got it.

The women's team didn't have that kind of surplus money. They'd brought an alternate along to Hawaii, and after the team placed second, they stayed an extra day. They may have seen little reason to save the bottom dollar since they'd already lost their shot at the regionals, according to Kasser's rules.

But Kasser changed those rules when Dolan approached him.

Where to begin? Dolan shouldn't have laid his credibility on the line with his team by making reck-

less promises. In doing so, he forced Kasser into making a tough decision — whether or not to go back on his word to save face for Dolan. Kasser chose to bail Dolan out with \$800 dollars.

By the same virtue, life would have been a lot easier for all if Kasser hadn't placed Dolan in such a tight spot to begin with, by withholding the new game plan until five days before the deciding conference meet. If Dolan's team had gone to the regionals every year, regardless of their performance, it makes sense that he would assume they'd go again.

But the real managerial gaffe came when the deal was changed. By all appearances, Kasser experienced an utter lack of foresight regarding the implications of giving a special allocation for the men's team while sticking by his earlier word with the women. His rationale is that Dolan approached him, and women's Head Coach Jim Triplett did not.

Apparently, Triplett assumed a deal was a deal.

While it is not unreasonable that Kasser complied with Dolan's request, he could have gone a long way to prevent animosity and misunderstanding by notifying Triplett at the same time. Who knows why Kasser didn't. The oversight doesn't seem to be a malicious act of sexual discrimination, but it's not surprising that some would construe it as such, especially considering that women's sports have traditionally taken second place to men's.

But by ignoring the implications of handing out money to the men and not the women, Kasser heightened the pre-existing tensions between the two coaches and left some members of the women's team feeling slighted.

If they had to do it all over again, the coaches and Kasser would do well to have a sit-down discussion on the matter. Or at least a few intra-office memos.

Driving up Highway 217 into West Campus Thursday morning I noticed this particular sign for the first time. I guess I had seen the sign before, but it never really registered. It says, "Pardon the inconvenience, Building 100 is under construction. This is for the better of California's future." The only good thing I can say about the sign is that it is designed well. Beyond that, its aesthetics, I run into a couple of huge problems.

First of all, who is speaking? It says the University of California at Santa Barbara. I'm part of this university, and nobody consulted me on the matter. In fact, I questioned a good amount of other students who were likewise excluded in the wording of the sign in question. Actually, none of the faculty I spoke with were approach-

So which inconvenience is being addressed here? Is it the "inconvenience" of not being able to get classes, forcing graduation back a quarter, a year, or because of fee hikes in the meantime, forcing us out of school altogether?

with their concerns about what they would have liked this sign to say. So I am left to believe that if I am not speaking, or being spoken for, then it must be that the sign is addressing me. And you. And anyone who drives through that gate and had no hand in its message.

So which inconvenience is being addressed here? Is it the "inconvenience" of not being able to get classes, forcing graduation back a quarter, a year, or because of fee hikes in the meantime, forcing us out of school altogether?

Is it the "inconvenience" of the complete lack of communication between the administration and the students? The administration was made aware of the protest that is going on at Santa Cruz on Wednesday of last week at the latest, and only because I heard Angela Day speak, did I hear anything about it. A University with our system has a huge protest, not to mention Berkeley, and we hear nothing about it. Is that the inconvenience? You (sorry the "You" pronoun is so impersonal, but I have no idea who I am talking to,) were referring to who you posted the sign?

Perhaps it is the "inconvenience" of the constant construction of humanities departments threatening the existence of the Ethnic Studies requirement or the existence of the Women's Studies program altogether.

Or maybe the "inconvenience" lies in the actual construction of a building which we obviously have no fun-

The Hazards

Bruce Anderson

Just the other day, I was idly walking across the bikepaths in front of the chemistry building, catching up on the Campus Reports, when a wrecking ball on two wheels sent me through the construction fence. As I staggered for my balance, three stampeding oxen wearing running shoes picked me up and put me right in the lap of an oncoming roller-blader who proceeded to imbed his polyurethane wheels into my nostrils. That's when I decided to go home and drop some acid. I figured it would be safer, if not a lot less trippy, than wandering around a campus full of flabberphobic fitness buffs.

For some reason, people around Isla Vista submit themselves to this type of horrendous physical torture on a routine basis. And they feel it is their prerogative to wreak as much havoc as possible in the process. On any clear day, millions flock onto the streets, the bikepaths, the beaches, running about willy-nilly. And you know they're just waiting to stick themselves between your bike spokes, instantly turning you into a walking road rash.

These little lemmings are everywhere, following one after the other, plunging into an early grave with nothing to look back upon but torn muscles and twisted ankles. As I sit upon my high balcony, sucking down a beer and ripping open a bag of tortilla chips, I can watch these ghastly wraiths plod by, gasping and wheezing, sucking for oxygen like it was the last drops of a dusted keg on Del Playa. Perspiration literally explodes from their faces. I mean, I'd actually be grateful and all if the sickly sweat hit the ground — at least then they would be watering my

lawn — before it ever over-fertilizes. I mean, life now is under five and writing from your ways to That's what us invent For the pr ship you of Colum 12-month the cours you'd bu Not on duct testi glorificati They belo History M Michael Reagan's people ac others fo mega-carl them off t free time hospital, bikes and generator Quentin. world a But th that brite fitness cr mons. Co run. He ta taught the couldn't out dying lost so mu

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



'convenience' Will We Be Asked to Bear?

s Thursday first time. I really regis- building for a say about its aesthe-

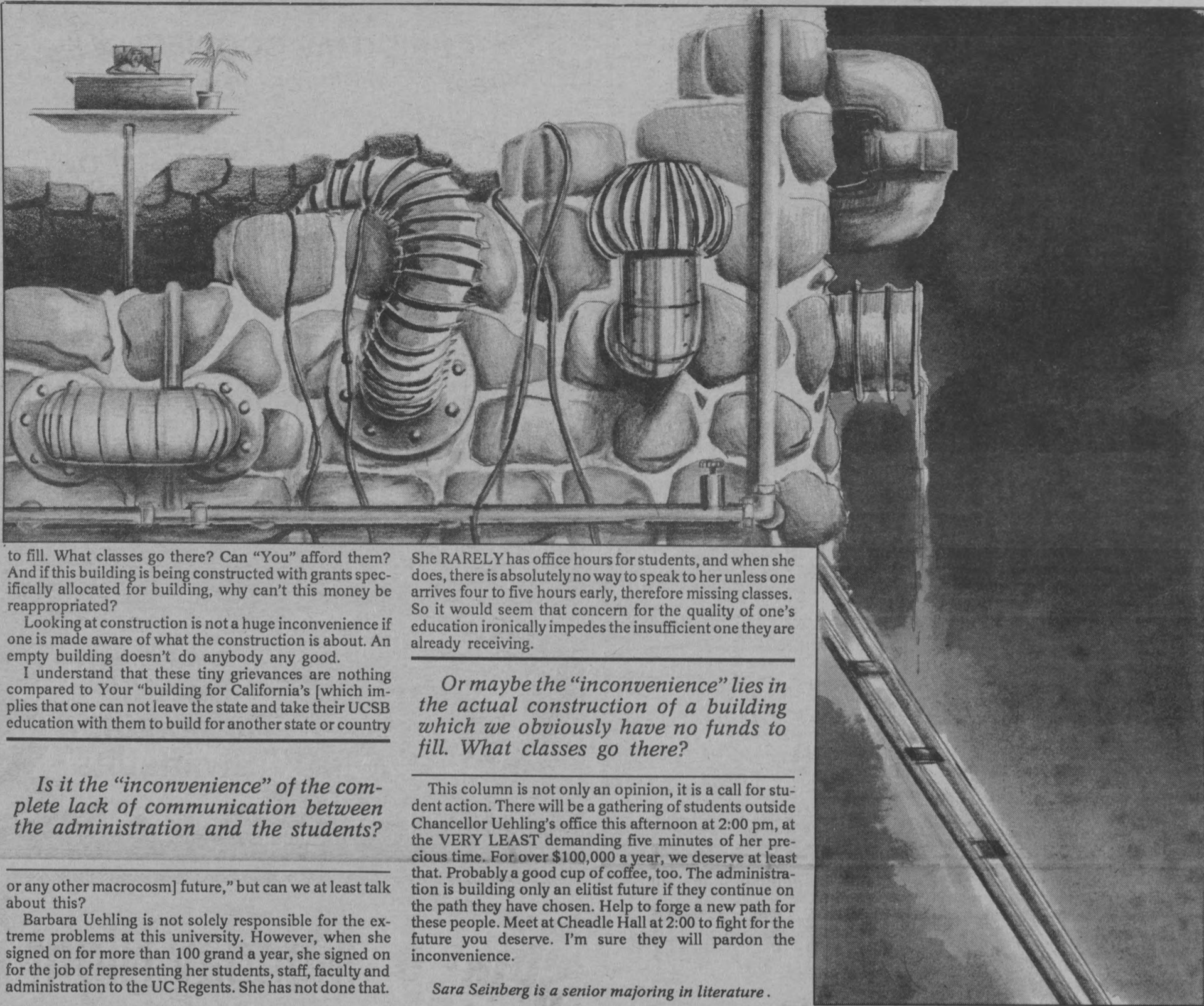
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JOHN TREVINO/Daily Nexus

to fill. What classes go there? Can "You" afford them? And if this building is being constructed with grants specifically allocated for building, why can't this money be reapportioned?

Looking at construction is not a huge inconvenience if one is made aware of what the construction is about. An empty building doesn't do anybody any good.

I understand that these tiny grievances are nothing compared to Your "building for California's [which implies that one can not leave the state and take their UCSB education with them to build for another state or country

Is it the "inconvenience" of the complete lack of communication between the administration and the students?

or any other macrocosm] future," but can we at least talk about this?

Barbara Uehling is not solely responsible for the extreme problems at this university. However, when she signed on for more than 100 grand a year, she signed on for the job of representing her students, staff, faculty and administration to the UC Regents. She has not done that.

She RARELY has office hours for students, and when she does, there is absolutely no way to speak to her unless one arrives four to five hours early, therefore missing classes. So it would seem that concern for the quality of one's education ironically impedes the insufficient one they are already receiving.

Or maybe the "inconvenience" lies in the actual construction of a building which we obviously have no funds to fill. What classes go there?

This column is not only an opinion, it is a call for student action. There will be a gathering of students outside Chancellor Uehling's office this afternoon at 2:00 pm, at the VERY LEAST demanding five minutes of her precious time. For over \$100,000 a year, we deserve at least that. Probably a good cup of coffee, too. The administration is building only an elitist future if they continue on the path they have chosen. Help to forge a new path for these people. Meet at Cheadle Hall at 2:00 to fight for the future you deserve. I'm sure they will pardon the inconvenience.

Sara Seiberg is a senior majoring in literature.

ds of UCSB's Flabberphobia

awn — but now, the stuff evaporates before it even sees the sweet sight of my over-fertilized soil.

I mean, this isn't any way to go through life now is it? How much fun is it to lay under five billion tons of steel, grunting and writhing until your intestines burst from your pores? There are much better ways to spend your time and money. That's why red-blooded Americans like us invented the designer-drug industry. For the price of a Gold's yearly membership you could invest in a small shipment of Columbian flake and have the same 12-month adrenaline rush packed into the course of a three-day weekend. And you'd burn off more calories too.

Not only that but these Ben-Gay product testers, and their desire for self-glorification, belong back in the '80s. They belong on some shelf in the Modern History Museum along with Izod shirts, Michael Jackson records and Ronald Reagan's toupee. It would be nice if these people actually started thinking about others for once, if they took all their mega-carbohydrated shakes and mailed them off to Somalia, if they took all their free time and volunteered at a children's hospital, if they took all their stationary bikes and hooked them up to a power generator for the electric chair at San Quentin. At least then they'd be doing the world a favor.

But these muscle-heads never were that bright. Look at the founders of this fitness craze: Jim Fixx and Richard Simmons. Good old Jim taught the world to run. He taught them how to run fast, he taught them to run well. The only thing he couldn't teach them was how to run without dying first. And Richard Simmons lost so much weight he had to have his

face put back on with crazy glue. It would have been so much faster and less painful to burn it off while free-basing cocaine like Richard Pryor did.

But, don't worry. These steroid-injected and silicon-implanted droids, though physically superior, pose no threat to the well-established dominance of all us fifth-grade hall monitors who now sport male-pattern baldness. These walking urine samples have no sexual drive. Their sexual parts have withered from disuse. These slabs of meat are a dying breed. The future of this world still remains in our hands, the meek, the lame, the physically inept. Incapable of taking a step without our inhaler, too filled with apathy to care even if we could, we will bring peace to this world through inaction, prosperity through consumption, and long life through vegetation.

Bruce Anderson is a Nexus columnist.



ANDRE FAIRON/Daily Nexus

AIDS Inaccuracies

Diane D. Eardley

Dr. Peter Duesberg provided an abundance of inaccurate scientific information during his lecture on AIDS Nov. 9 at the Isla Vista Theater. Duesberg hypothesizes that psychoactive drugs, and not HIV, are the cause of AIDS. An essential deduction of his hypothesis is that sexual contact does not contribute significantly to AIDS transmission. There is very strong scientific data which support the transmission of AIDS by sexual contact. The incidence of AIDS in non-drug using heterosexuals and gay males correlates strongly with the number of sex partners. Furthermore, the risk of transmission by males is much greater than the risk of transmission by females because of the greater volume of body fluid transferred and the vastly increased concentration of HIV in seminal fluid in comparison to vaginal fluid. In addition, nucleotide sequence analysis of HIV isolated from people with AIDS who were sex partners but never took drugs has shown that the viruses were so similar that they must have originated from a common source.

There is also a significant body of scientific data which supports HIV as the cause of AIDS. Studies of health care workers who were stuck with needles containing HIV-contaminated blood from people with AIDS have shown that some of these health care workers not only developed HIV infection, but a few of them have progressed to full-blown AIDS. This unfortunate experiment of nature fulfills Koch's postulates which are the scientifically accepted criteria for identifying whether a microorganism is the causative agent of an infectious disease.

Dr. Duesberg was misinformed about several other details of basic medical microbiology. He stated that the rate of infection with the tuberculosis bacteria has been constant since 1985. This is patently untrue. There has been a dramatic rise in the cases of tuberculosis in the past few years. He also claimed that Legionnaire's disease is caused by a toxin which appeared once in the mid-1970s. In fact, Legionnaire's disease is caused by a well-defined bacterium, and there continue to be mini-epidemics of this type of pneumonia throughout the United States.

Diane D. Eardley is an associate professor of Immunology in the Department of Biological Sciences.

THE MULTICULTIS THE END

On anti-multiculturalists:

What concerns neo-conservatives is neither culture nor ... white privilege. They wish to erase the exposed seam, the nexus between power and regimes of knowledge.

Cedric Robinson
UCSB Black studies professor

On 'rainbowism':

Narratives of Blacks are being replaced by a totalizing discourse on diversity.... [This] can establish a form of cultural genocide for Blacks if it goes unchecked.

Elliott Butler-Evans
UCSB English professor

On groups working together:

We need to have time to struggle, and build interpersonal bonds, and interact and educate each other ... to air deep-seated anger and suspicions and resentment....

Rhonda Levine
director, Gay & Lesbian Resource Center

On Hip-Hip studies:

There's a real tendency, particularly in academic work, to consider rap a direct extension of the Black oral practices... [That] leads us ... in the wrong direction when thinking about rap music.

Tricia Rose
prominent writer on Hip-Hop

On 'creative misunderstandings' in pop culture:

Sometimes [pop artists] do violence to others by stealing stories and appropriating ideas. But they also display a remarkable ability to find or invent the cultural symbols that they need.

George Lipsitz
UC San Diego ethnic studies professor

In the end, they were all there. The deconstructionists, the pop-culturists, the activists, the feminists, the marxists, the anti-colonialists and plenty more.

There were more -ists than you could shake a non-gender-specific, polyethnic, decolonized stick at.

During the last 48 hours of UCSB's four-day "Translating Cultures" conference, 23 speakers gave papers on everything from Karl Marx to global capitalism, from hip-hop artists to academic neo-conservatives.

Called to examine the future of multiculturalism, one of America's most contentious academic disciplines, panelists challenged not only some of American society's most dominant ideas about race, culture and education, but also their own fields of study and each other.

Mulching Cultures?

The Friday and Saturday sessions ended with remarks from UCSB Black studies Professor Cedric Robinson, a self-proclaimed multiculturalist who spoke during a discussion titled "Activating the Future."

It was Robinson who identified and excoriated those who oppose multiculturalism and its attempts to, as he put it, amplify the "moral revulsion" that adherents to the academic movement often find within the uglier side of Western culture.

Drawing on the experiences of young Black enlisted officers who were the first to view the German atrocities at concentration camps like Dachau and Buchenwald, Robinson said that multiculturalist scholarship — with its focus on histories of oppression, racism and disempowerment — can expose society's similarly hidden underside.

"The superior instances of multicultural scholarship extend and deepen the emphatic moral revulsion experienced by [those soldiers] and their brethren at the gates of hell," Robinson said Saturday.

After lauding the movement's ability to merge similar histories of underrepresented groups by "affiliating the casualties of race, ethnicity, class and gender," he launched into a criticism of those who have gained much attention — not the least of whom is President Bush — by bashing the movement.

He said these opponents have attempted to hide the connection between the possession of political power and the control of institutions, such as universities, which govern the "production of knowledge."

One of multiculturalism's main thrusts is that the rediscovery of alternatives to the predominantly white, male viewpoints of society is essential to gaining political power.

The counterclaim by conservative academics and government officials is that radicals within the multicultural movement have assailed the academy — which they see, Robinson argues, as the "citadel of the West" — inappropriately.

"The proponents of multiculturalism — I'm one of them — are represented as barbarians at the wall, laying siege to the cultural canons..." Robinson said.

But there were also those who took a more skeptical look at multiculturalism itself.

Another UCSB professor, Elliott Butler-Evans, warned that multiculturalism can endanger specific studies of individual problems experienced by individual groups.

"Narratives of Blacks have been replaced by a totalizing discourse on diversity," Butler-Evans said, cautioning against a strain of multiculturalism he called "rainbowism."

Bringing up the Rodney King beating, he criticized those who have said the motorist's treatment at the hands of Los Angeles police was "a human issue" and not a racial one.

"Certain humans who are Black males are subjected to oppression because they are Black males," he said. "Rodney King was not beaten because he was a polylingual, transsexual Polynesian, but because he was Black."

Butler-Evans said such a colorblind approach "can establish a form of cultural genocide for Black people if it goes

unchecked." This contrast between viewing larger patterns of oppression and individual experiences — such as racism, sexism or homophobia, for example — were a topic of much discussion during the conference.

"I see a tension that is not easily resolved," Butler-Evans concluded Friday.

'Multi-capitalism'

Sociologists had their day as well, questioning how capitalism operates in a global society that is beginning to perceive its own diversity more clearly than ever.

After a quick refresher in Marxist terminology, UCSB sociology Professor Richard Applebaum, along with UC Riverside Professor Edna Bonacich, took a critical eye to the garment industry.

Applebaum pointed out how in modern, global capitalism, corporations can shift from factory to factory so quickly and across such wide geographic areas that owners have virtually no responsibility to the workers in sweatshops.

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Although the working class — a favorite topic of many multiculturalists — initially had some power, the emergence of global markets has eliminated that, Applebaum said. Bringing in Marx, who pointed to strikes as a point of leverage for workers, Applebaum said that even if it is exposed that a garment manufacturer is using materials produced in a sweatshop, the operation can easily be shifted to another site, or another country.

Both Applebaum and Bonacich pointed out the enormous disparities between CEOs and bottom-rung workers, using slides and films of factory conditions — which included images of rats, roaches and heaps of garbage — as visual highlights.

Bonacich presented a movie that featured a garment-industry worker whose \$7 a day income is divided between \$2.70 for bus fare each day, \$3 for a mandatory cafeteria lunch and the remaining \$1.30 for rent and food for her five children.

But for UCSB Asian-American studies Professor Jon Cruz, global markets provided a different problem: How do societies manage to support their own cultural structures while their capital is being flung far and wide to foreign markets?

Calling his forecast a "dystopian scenario," he said, "Multiculturalism is caught in this cross fire."

Envisioning a conflict between the global pull of international economies and the centripetal force of cultural institutions and needs, Cruz was pessimistic.

On the one hand, he said, multiculturalism in this context signals not only a "return of the ... expansion of social membership," but also fighting and divisiveness within current institutions, such as universities and governments.

Hip Pop Culture

Panelists also drew on music, film, art and literature to examine how different ethnic cultures utilize pop culture to forge public identities.

Although UC San Diego ethnic studies professor George Lipsitz could not attend the conference, a stand-in presented his paper on how "creative misunderstandings" can infiltrate — and often enhance — cultural production in various cultures.

"I want to show how people who appear to be mistaken sometimes really know things that can't be put into words because their knowledge is illegitimate by existing standards, especially on issues of identity regarding race, gender, sexuality and class," Lipsitz wrote.

"[People] make mistakes. They distort what they see and hear. Sometimes they do violence to others by stealing stories and appropriating ideas. But they also display a remarkable ability to find or invent the cultural symbols that they need," he said.

Asian-American filmmaker Renee Tajima expanded on Lipsitz's notion of eclecticism, using the Korean-born, Seattle-based rappers The Seoul Brothers as her example of cultures borrowing from each other to form their identities.

"The Seoul Brothers are an example of Asian-Americans looking for an aesthetic and a way to express their identity," she said. "[They bring up] the question of cultural borrowing particularly from African-American culture. Is it culture-borrowing in a positive way or is it 'carpet bagging'?"

"Many of us as Asian-Americans don't know the first thing about [our] culture, so therefore we have to draw from the culture that we know, and the culture that we know is the culture around us."

Tricia Rose, from Rutgers University's American Studies Dept., challenged to mainstream ideas about rap. "There's a real tendency, particularly in academic work, to consider rap a direct extension of the Black oral practices," Rose said. "I have an incredible amount of respect for the oral roots in rap, but I am very troubled by the way in which that move takes place automatically and is uncontested and leads us ... in the wrong direction when thinking about rap music."

By staff writer Charles Homberger, with reporter Martin Boer and staff writer Anita Miralle.

RIGHTS

Continued from p.1 handbook.

The GSA has made no concrete plans yet as to what their demands will entail, Jordan said.

Some of the Davis bill of rights' provisions include the right for a graduate student "to be respected as a person of merit and junior colleague," and "a right to co-authorship in publications involving significant contributions of ideas or research work from the student."

According to Pierre duVair, a former GSA chair at Davis, the abuse of graduate students by faculty was a motivating force in his decision to push for the drafting of the document.

"The whole UC doesn't really have a good grievance system, so students

are very afraid to go to their department," he said.

UCD counseling psychologist Sumner Morris, duVair and members of the UC Student Assn. prepared the document, which gained the acceptance of the GSA, Graduate Council and Graduate Division at Davis in November 1990.

Jordan is concerned that because the bill of rights comes from the Davis campus, the document may not be acceptable to UCSB administrators.

"It's up to me right now to go to grad council. But what's holding that up is that the data supporting us is from Davis' documents," Jordan said.

In an attempt to compile graduate student rights and responsibilities from each department, Jordan has sent out memos to every department on campus. So far, no replies

have been received, she said.

But former GSA President Marisela Marquez maintains that the Davis document does apply, and sees no need for additional research. "Most of the items [in the Davis document] are already published on this campus," she said.

Marquez added that the document's intent of establishing the sometimes dual role of grads as students and as university employees should be a significant reason for its acceptance. She also sees it as a shield for graduate students that would allow them to speak freely.

"As a GSA officer, many people would come to me with complaints. Graduate students can't speak up individually," Marquez said.

According to Don Curry, associate dean of

the graduate division at UCD, the Davis campus community has strongly endorsed the bill of rights. Despite gaining widespread support from students, administrators and faculty, however, problems still exist, he said.

"The policy has helped, but nonetheless there exists fear," Curry said.

DuVair expressed the need for a graduate student bill of rights at the Santa Barbara campus, but he stated that the Davis document could use some amendments.

"I don't think it's going to affect a lot of the faculty. I think Santa Barbara should look at the faculty code of conduct. It's not a high priority for faculty to police themselves," duVair said. "It's a 'good ol' boy' kind of field."

CLEANUP

Continued from p.1 school government," said Rep-at-Large Dave Ricks, a senior environmental studies major.

"I.V. cleanup is something that needs to be done. If you're not part of the solution, then you're part of the problem," he added.

Concerns were also ex-

pressed about general interest of the public in keeping the environment clean. "People need to learn how to use a trash can," said IVRPD Street Sweeping Supervisor Derek Johnson. "It's not a matter of people being too lazy to take the time to throw away their trash, it's a matter of people being too lazy to think."

Johnson was critical of people who place, for ex-

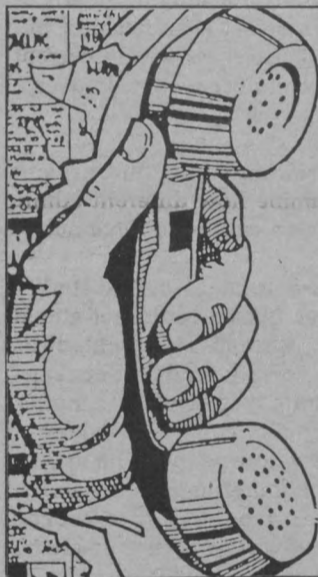
ample, aluminum cans in the recycle bins marked for glass, or just carelessly leave trash around the trash can.

Concerns about recycling as well as discerning what to consume were also expressed at the cleanup. Facts and figures about the effects on the environment determined by recycling, reducing what one consumes and reusing recycled materials were

posted on a displayed poster board outside of the IVRPD.

At the present rate of waste disposal, Santa Barbara's landfill capacity will only last another 30 years, according to the display.

Plans for a beach cleanup during the first couple of weeks of Winter Quarter are already in progress, according to Crouch.



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PAID POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

UCSB SCUBA CLUB
 invites ALL to attend a slide presentation/lecture by **Peter Howorth** of the Marine Mammal Center on Tuesday, Nov. 17, 7:00pm in Chem 1179.

COUPON TUESDAY means **for you! BIG BUCKS** coming next Tuesday!

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Our office received a number of calls from people saying that they were turned away at the polls on election day even though they had registered and should have been allowed to vote!

We would like to hear your story, especially if:

- You filled out a voter registration card and your name was not on the registration list at the polling place, or
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There must be a reason why over half of this year's medical and law school applicants came to Kaplan.

Call us to find out why.
1-800-KAPTEST
KAPLAN
 The answer to the test question.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
 California Coastal Commission

Date: November 20, 1992
 Time: 9:00 AM
 Location: Holiday Inn - Bay View Plaza
 530 Pico Blvd.
 Santa Monica CA
 (310) 399-9344

Tel:

The California Coastal Commission will hold a public hearing to consider an amendment to the University of California, Santa Barbara Long Range Development Plan (LRDP) Amendment 1-92. The LRDP proposes to change land use designations for lawn, plaza, and parking areas to building and parking use for expansion of the University Center (UCen) and new multipurpose building. These changes specifically are as follows: Component A: change the land use designation from Academic Uses to Open Space for approximately 28,000 sq. ft. of the western portion of Storke Plaza; Component B: change the land use designation from Open Space to Academic Uses for approximately 3,180 sq. ft. of lawn area south of the UCen; Component C: change the land use designation from Student Housing to Academic Use for approximately 14,500 sq. ft. of existing lawn area north of the Ortega Commons; and Component D: change from Academic uses (Potential Parking Locations) to Academic Uses for purposes of a building site approximately 17,500 sq. ft. of designated parking to the east of the existing UCen building, located on the Main Campus, UCSB, Santa Barbara County.

Public testimony is welcome at the hearing. The Commission will begin the session at 9:00 AM; this item will be heard at some time during this agenda. Copies of the agenda for this meeting may be obtained from the Commission headquarters office at 45 Fremont St., Suite 2000, San Francisco CA 94105, (415) 904-5200.

Requests for copies of the staff report, or questions pertaining to this item, may be addressed to the Commission's Santa Barbara office at 925 De La Vina St., Santa Barbara CA 93101, (805) 963-6871.

WOODSTOCK PIZZA presents... **THE FAR SIDE**

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 Additional Toppings Extra with this ad
 By GARY LARSON

"Oh, wonderful! Look at this, Etta — another mouth to feed."

Not good with other offers • One coupon per pizza

singles



TOMORROW!
NOVEMBER 17
Campbell Hall
8:00 & 10:30
\$3.50



PANEL

Continued from p.1
direct face-to-face setting will provide much-needed interchange between the groups.

"The very fact that people get to see each other's faces allows them to feel more comfortable speaking to each other," said Mike Sax, vice-chair of ULN student affairs, who is helping to coordinate the session. "It's important to touch base with this [panel] group before any major decisions are

made." In addition to the set discussion, panelists are expected to bring their own agendas to the meeting.

Wiemann, a communication studies professor, hopes to offer his expertise in the field of group interaction and make some practical suggestions about how to overcome communication differences.

"It's inevitable that there are going to be differences between groups. ... That's true of any kind of social group that you can find," Wiemann said. "That's a part of life. The

question is, how do you make use of [those communication differences]?"

Speaking from the dual perspective of academic and single parent, Weston hopes to enlighten panelists with her interest in the "language of identity" versus the "language of practice."

Following the panel presentation, attendees will form groups to discuss the views represented and give summaries. Event organizers estimate that close to 100 invited members of the campus community will attend.

GREEK

Continued from p.4

Team two was unrepresented in both the greek sing and the Sunday games that brought the event to a close. "No one had the time," said team two representative and Pi Kappa Alpha member, Mike Balducci.

"We've won the last four years, but it's not as competitive this year. I think if they had better events more people would come out," he said. Another reason for slim

turnout was the conflict of alumni weekend, according to Balducci.

Despite criticism in participation by some of the greeks, there were those who were content with the turnout and supported the ideals represented by the imposed guidelines.

"I don't think participation was all that much lower. There is apathy all across this campus. Censorship is just an excuse," Interfraternal Council member Clint Williams said. "It's not so much censorship as it is respect and education."



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Now's your chance to guarantee your inclusion in the 1993 *La Cumbre* Yearbook.

Grab a friend, a roommate, that special someone and design your own photo for this special section of the book.

We'll be in front of the UCen Nov 16-20. It's FREE, it's FUN, and it's guaranteed to get you in the yearbook.



SPECIAL NOTICES

1pt / 1ft position avail. Research assistant for nat'l business magazine...

Blood Drive
Tues. Nov. 17 & Wed. Nov. 18
From 1:00pm - 5:00pm

Desperately Seeking "Tall Beth with the Lennon Specs"
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50,000 people in SB county go hungry every day! Give a damn! Give a can! Donate food at table in front of the UCen!

PT jr. research analyst for nat'l bus. magazine. Assist economist in data collection/analysis/format. 682-5843

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IT'S THE LAST WEEK FOR CHOLESTEROL TESTING!!
Tuesdays 10-11:30
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Thursdays 9-12:30
Fridays 8:30-12:30
Chol./HDL/LDL \$7
Chol. Only \$3
GREAT DEAL! Do It Now - Not Later
Student Health Lobby
Students Only, Please

PERSONALS
Friday night was simply incredible, Darling, simply incredible. I hurt in places that I didn't even know existed.

Happy 1yr Hon!
Just a note to say "I love you more!" Where are you taking me tonight?

Oh my Susie-Q, I can't believe you've FINALLY made it! Happy 21st! Prepare to "CRAWL" Love B

BUSINESS P's'NALS
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Do you have darkroom know-how? Do you have a camera? If so, La Cumbre Yearbook of UCSB Wants You!

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Develop professional skills in leadership, public speaking, information dissemination, organization, public relations and issues awareness.

UCSB Orientation Staff applications will be available Nov. 30-Jan. 14 in Bldg. 427, CAC (UCen 3151) and EOP (Bldgs. 434 & 406).

EXTRA MONEY PART TIME
Our rapidly expanding sales & mgt. dept. is offering full time pay for part time work.

NEED MONEY? Busy schedule, don't worry. UCSB Telefund offers \$8-\$12/hour, flex. hrs., close to campus & more!

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Gain marketing, sales, customer service, production, accounting and human relations experience from the largest corporation in the industry with the longest proven track record.

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Earn \$2,000+/month working for cruise ships or tour companies. Holiday, Summer and Full-time employment available.

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Jamaica-Leave Dec. 12 after Finals! 7 nts & air \$449!

FOR SALE
120W KENWOOD HOME STEREO SYS. W/ BOX & PCKNG \$850 386-33Hz IBM COMP

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We repair, upgrade, & sell used computer equipment with warrantless and contract maintenance.

For Computer Service call 893-2102 For Used Computer equipment call our voice mail at 893-8646.

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1981 Kawasaki 440 Ltd. Great cond., just tuned up! Comes with helmet. \$650 obo. Call Brad 968-4963 leave message.

SERVICES OFFERED

Aerobics! Only \$1! Santa Rosa Formal Lounge Mon 3-4, T, TH, F 4-5, Sat 10:30-11:00

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

TRAVEL

Denver for Christmas? Need someone to accompany our 5yr old son. If already going earn \$. Call Howard wk 963-9581.

DISCOUNT TRAVEL SPECIALS!!
Jamaica-Leave Dec. 12 after Finals! 7 nts & air \$449!

Jamaica-Leave Dec. 12 after Finals! 7 nts & air \$449! PuertoVall 3 nts & air \$258 London-Rntpr from LA! \$415 Mexico Cruise - 7 nts \$599 Ski Tahoe-3 nts & air \$357 Book Holiday Trips NOW!!

Wanted
HELP! PROMISED FRIEND A HALLOWEEN T-SHIRT. IF YOU HAVE ONE TO SELL, CALL LIZ 968-9501.

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TOMORROW! NOVEMBER 17 Campbell Hall 8:00 & 10:30 \$3.50

Death Becomes Her
Wednesday, Nov. 18 Campbell Hall 7:00 & 9:30pm \$3.50

ALL NEW FOR '92! WARREN MILLERS STEEPER AND DEEPER
NOV 19 Thurs - 7 & 9 pm CAMPBELL HALL
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A FURNISHED ROOM AVAILABLE
NOW IN NICE QUIET AREA 4 MI UCSB \$375+\$20 Utilities PLEASE LEAVE MSG: 683-0504.

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Beach Front, 3bd, 2ba, \$1875mo. Some with private decks or yards, very unique 967-6653

ISLA VISTA 1 blk. to campus oversized studio new carpet/paint \$575. Large 2bdrm. New remodel \$1,175 962-0457.

I.V. \$100 CASH BACK \$250-325 to share bdrm. Fncd 4 pet. Semi-furn, Indry. 966-7736

New house avail Dec.1 for six people. 1st mo free rent 5bd 3 1/2 ba, quiet st. 6789-B Estero Rd. Call 962-1895

REDUCED RENTS STUDIOS - \$495 1 BR - \$595 2 BR - \$750 & UP CALL 685-8872 or 685-8667 or stop by 6626 Picasso Rd. #56 ROSEN INVESTMENTS

SUBLET WINTER QUARTER \$300 Your own room 6793 #B Sabado. CALL LAURA 685-0494.

SWIMMING POOL! TENNIS COURT! SAUNA! WEIGHT MACHINES! BILLIARDS! STUDIO PLAZA APTS. 968-8555

ROOMMATES

1F TO SHARE ROOM FOR WINTER QTR! GOLETA APT 10 MIN BIKE TO UCSB \$212.50 A MO. CALL MARY AT 685-6383.

1 M/F Roommate Wanted 6531 Sabado Tarde. 1.5 baths, 2 story, kitchen, cable, close to school, clean. 685-3861

1M ROOMMATE NEEDED FOR WINTER, SPRING QTR. CLEAN APT. LOW RENT CALL 685-0621.

2 QUIET People to share HGE dbl room w/prvt. bath/entr. in NICE, QUIET, CLEAN Col. home. Huge kit., nice yard, firepl, w/d, no pets. Call Kali 685-2168

ROOMMATE WANTED! YOUR OWN ROOM & BATH IN A TWO STORY VICTORIAN HOUSE DOWNTOWN!! ONLY \$412 MO. CALL JOELLE, LINDA, OR GEOFF 965-6555.

Roommate Wanted - Male Two bd with yard, washer/dryer, covered parking, 6657 Abrego B Embarcadero Co 968-3508 \$275 or Antonio 685-1632

Sunny Ocean Deck Clean newly carpeted painted inside and out. Male roommate 6681 Del Playa #3 \$340 Embarcadero Co 968-3508 Phil 968-4055

TIRED OF I.V.? IF TO SHARE ROOM IN GOLETA DUPLEX \$240 DEP. 227.50. CALL Kelly 563-2584.

ENTERTAINMENT

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

MEETINGS

CAREER PLANNING ADVICE STUDENT ECON ASSOC. A Rep from NORDSTROM will answer questions about resumes, clothes, and interview skills. Tue Nov. 17 from 5-6pm. NH 2216

STUDENT ALUMNI MEETING AT WOODSTOCKS MEMBERS AND COMMITTEE MEMBERS WELCOME NOV. 19 AT 5PM SEE YOU THERE!

GREEK MESSAGES

Good job Greek Week Team #1! Thanks, Tri-Delta

GREEKS & CLUBS

RAISE A COOL \$1000 IN JUST ONE WEEK! PLUS \$1000 FOR THE MEMBER WHO CALLS! No obligation. No cost. You also get a FREE HEADPHONE RADIO just for calling 1-800-932-0528, Ext. 65

Jeff Fallick The first pitcher is on me HAPPY BIRTHDAY! Love, Spike

Sigma Nu Thanks, again, for having your Date Party at Giovanni's

X S X CHAR- You are the *?/* X S X

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

14 POINT Type

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

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe
ACROSS
1 Shillong is its capital
6 Port in NW Israel
10 Historian's concern
14 Classic oater
15 Ball-and-stick game
16 Brilliantly colored fish
17 "Madam, I'm Adam", e.g.
19 Goad
20 Haggard
21 Shadow
22 Fourth -
24 Fictitious
26 Martinique volcano
27 Loot
30 Desert in N. Africa
32 Mont Blanc's locale
33 - of roses
34 Guevara
37 Pointed beards
40 Range of vision
42 Cobbler's tool
43 Inquired
45 Lease
46 Regard highly
48 Vast expanses
50 Sew loosely
52 Couched
54 Mysterious
56 Namesakes of skater
57 Entertainment org.
60 - the line"
61 Headmasters
64 Atlanta arena
65 Cry of Bacchanals
66 Customary
67 Pro -
68 Anglo-Saxon slave
69 A.A. - : English author
DOWN
2 - Jahan: Builder of the Taj Mahal
3 Shopper's delight
4 Cuckoo
5 Of the mind
6 " - in Paris"
7 Calmest
8 Toronto museum, for short
9 Robert -
10 Type of art
11 Eastern mountain region
12 Pan-fry
13 " - Coins in the Fountain"
18 Pats
23 " - the rod..."
24 Iron -
25 Trite
27 "The Forsythe -"
28 Till the soil
29 Iridescent
31 Forage
33 Awry
35 Blow your -
36 Hot times, in Calais
38 Consumed
39 Japan or Siam add-on
41 Molt
44 Love or hate
47 Sports arenas
48 Of a lyric poem
49 A metallic element
50 Ulan -
51 Fragrance
53 Saree wearer
55 Rapiar
57 Large hammer
58 Campbell or Stewart
59 - of Capri
62 Campers' transports: Abbr.
63 Pressure letters

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:

CABIN BEES TEST
OPERA AGRAS OLEO
LAST RESORT USER
ART RYE SUPREME
CARLY ROD
ESTATE ACADEMIC
ATIME SCUT FAVA
SAMP TEHEE ONAN
EVER EATS BRINE
DEROGATE MECCAS
BET DRONE
FORBEAR ETC TAI
OBOE BEACHHEADS
LIAR LAST ENROL
DENS ELKO DENSE

13x13 crossword puzzle grid with numbers 1-69 indicating starting positions for clues.

ON CAMPUS THIS WEEK

SKA FUNK
TUES., NOV. 17
UCSB PUB

Skonkin' Pickle

7:30 \$3/students 7:30 \$5/non-students 7:30

PUNK REGGAE

10,000 Children
Go Hungry Each Day in
Santa Barbara County



Give a Damn...Give a Can
4th Annual Canned Food Drive

Food collection and distribution events scheduled each day this week. Bring your canned good to the A.S. Community Affairs Board 3rd Floor UCen, or look for collection boxes in various campus departments.

Contact the AS UCSB Community Affairs Board at 893-4296 for additional information on how to get involved.

UCSB ARTS & LECTURES

Mozartean Players

The music of Mozart's time as it was meant to be heard — on fortepiano, Classical period violin and cello.

Mozart's Piano Trio in C Major, K. 548
 Haydn's Piano Trio in G Major, H. XV, 25
 Beethoven's Piano Trio in E-flat Major, Op. 1, No. 1

Thursday, November 19 / 8 PM
 Lotte Lehmann Concert Hall



For information call: 893-3535

WEDNESDAY • NOVEMBER 18 • 4-5PM • UCEN 3

CONEVICT MANAGEMENT

THURSDAY • NOVEMBER 19



PANEL DISCUSSION
 NOON • UCEN PAVILION

Diversity
 Getting To Know Your Neighbor...
 Awareness Gatherings
 Creative Problem Solving

7-8:30 PM
 SANTA CRUZ
 FORMAL LOUNGE

ALL WEEK

LEADERSHIP EXCHANGE APPLICATIONS
 AVAILABLE AT CAC • UCEN 3151
 DUE FRIDAY, NOV. 20



for more information, call CAC • 893-4550

Monday, Nov. 16

Attention — Next Monday is the last calendar page for the quarter — so get your forms to CAC by this Wednesday at 5

All week — Leadership Exchange Program — me and my shadow applications for students are available at the CAC and due by 11/20

All week — Last week to get your cholesterol tested! Ends Nov. 20. Go to the SHS

All week — Campus Point magazine offers free mention of your event once every two weeks. Communications Board Office, 3rd floor UCen

All week — Greek Scholarship Chairs: last chance to check scholarship release cards and add & delete from your chapter for grade reports, 893-4568

All week — Elie Wiesel Prize in Ethics essay contest info & apps available at CAC, UCen 3151

9-noon — Anonymous AIDS/HIV antibody testing every Monday, SHS, call for appt. 893-3371, \$25

2-4 pm — Meet your Dean of Students, Gladys De Necochea, during open office hours. Located in Bldg 427, across from Cheadle Hall, next to bike path

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

4 pm — Campus Point staff meeting. Anyone interested in working on UCSB's newest publication is welcome! UCen 3135

4-8 pm — Serve meals at Salvation Army, call CAB to sign up, 893-4296

4-5:30 pm — Applying to graduate school, C&CServ 1109

5 pm — A.S. Program Board meeting, help in the planning & implementing of events at UCSB, UCen 3

5:15 pm — A.S. Student Lobby: come see how you can help in the education of our student body & community about political issues & solutions to developments concerning students' rights & concerns, location TBA

6-10 pm — Open rec in weight room, free with reg card

7-9 pm — Ask the Rabbi! Open, lively discussions and free refreshments, with Rabbi Loschak, UCen 3

7-9 pm — Join Asian American Christian Fellowship to hear Rick Ryan speak on "You Are a Person of Praise," UCen Pavilion C

8 pm — Help plan the 1993 University Leadership Conference! New members welcome. Campus Activities Center

9 pm — Wrestling Club open practice: free to all students, staff, faculty, community — novice or experienced. Give the toughest workout on campus a try! 2120 Rob Gym

Tuesday, Nov. 17

All week — Give a damn, give a can! Collect food each day in front of Dave's and I.V. Markets (4-5:30 pm & 5:30-7 pm) & Lucky's Market (4:30-6 pm & 6-7:30 pm). Call CAB to sign up, 893-4296

1 pm — A.S. Judicial Council general meeting, UCen 2

2-2:50 pm — Marijuana Support Group: supportive, non-judgemental group for students questioning their relationship w/pot. Drop in or call, SHS Med Library, 893-2914

4 pm — Organization orientation, UCen 3

4 pm — A.S. SCORE general meeting, UCen 3rd floor couches

4 pm — A.S. Business Services general meeting, UCen 1

4-6:30 pm — Give a damn, give a can! Meals served at Salvation Army, call CAB to sign up, 893-4296

4-5:30 pm — So you want to be a professor? Explore college teaching & research as a possible career option, C&CServ 1109

5-6 pm — Windsurf Club meeting to discuss club shirts, group lessons and more. Please bring \$10 annual dues, UCen 1

5 pm — Put a smile on someone's face! Come find out about volunteering through Community Affairs Board, UCen 2

5-6 pm — Assoc. of Blacks in Communications general meeting about a film we are producing. Meeting is mandatory, please be ON TIME! Girv 2110

6 pm — All classes welcome to plan Senior Class Council future events and fundraisers, CAC

6 pm — SELF weekly meeting, Pi Beta Phi house

6 pm — Health Profession Assoc. general meeting, UCen 1

6-8 pm — Amnesty International meeting, everyone welcome. Broida 2015

6-10 pm — Open rec in weight room, free with reg card

6:30 pm — Chicano-Latino Pre-Law general meeting, all welcome, El Centro, bldg 406

7 pm — A.S. Environmental Board: interested in preserving & enhancing UCSB's outdoor environment? Come see what you can do to help, Girv 2115

7 pm — A.S. Academic Affairs Board: come see how you can help increase the quality of undergraduate education at UCSB, UCen 2

7-10 pm — Give a damn, give a can! Woodstock's "Pizza Night," 10%-20% of the profits will be given to the can food drive

7 pm — Campus Crusade for Christ weekly meeting, Broida 1610

7 pm — Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual Alliance weekly meeting. Confidential. Int'l Students' Lounge (behind CHO, bldg. 434)

7 pm — La Escuelita: general meeting of a pre-professional teaching group that tutors Latino kids in need of help with school work, Bldg 406 "El Centro"

8, 10:30 pm — Film: "Singles." Campbell Hall, \$3.50

9 pm — UCSB Bowling Practice! Mandatory! ?s call Patrice or Julia at 685-9008, Orchid Bowl

9 pm — Rosary at St. Mark's

Wednesday, Nov. 18

7-8 am — Serve breakfast with LIVE at La Patera school every morning M-F. Call CAB to sign up, 893-4296

11 am-2 pm — Give a damn, give a can! Volunteers needed to help out at Foodbank, call CAB to sign up, 893-4296

11 am-2 pm — Queer Visibility demonstration. Come out and show your support, in front of UCen

2-2:50 pm — Adult Children of Alcoholics support/discussion group for students raised in a family where someone abused alcohol or other drugs. Drop in or call, SHS Conf Room, 893-2914

3-5 pm — A.S. Women's Commission advises Leg Council on aspects of campus concerns pertaining to women. Come see how you can get involved. Women's Center

4 pm — Leadership Series: Conflict management, UCen 3

4-5:30 pm — Mandatory Internship Workshop — intern applicants must attend, C&CServ 1109

5:30 pm — I.V. Buddies Unbirthday Party. Bring your buddy and join the fun. We'll have food and games too! I.V. School Multipurpose Room. \$2/buddy pair

6-10 pm — Open rec in weight room, free with reg card

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

7-8 pm — Golden Key National Honor Society: free pizza meeting for members at Woodstock's. Last meeting for the quarter.

7-8:15 pm — Conflict Management Workshop, C&CServ 1340

7 pm — Scrabble Club meeting, all welcome regardless of skill level! Phelps 2516, \$1

7 pm — Mortar Board meeting, UCen 1

7 pm — El Congreso general meeting. Please come help in upcoming events, Navidad en el Barrio, Raza College Day, El Centro

7:30 pm — Amateur Radio Club: first regular meeting of year! Topics: very low frequency, monitoring project, ARES, repeater update. Bring friends, dessert will be served. Eng I, 3163, free

9 pm — Wrestling Club open practice — free to all, novice or experienced welcome, 2120 Rob Gym

9 pm — Women's Lacrosse weekly team organizational meeting, anyone welcome, mandatory for team members. ECen Founder's room

TBA — A.S. Underwrite general meeting, UCen 1

Thursday, Nov. 19

11 am-2 pm — Table in front of the UCen providing info about volunteering & hunger issues, call CAB to sign up, 893-4296

Noon — High pressure groups panel discussion, UCen Pavilion

1-2 pm — Creative job search strategies, C&CServ 1109

2-3 pm — Resume writing, C&CServ 1109

4-5:30 pm — Mandatory internship workshop, C&CServ 1109

6-10 pm — Open rec in weight room, free with reg card

7-8:30 pm — Diversity: getting to know your neighbor awareness gathering: creative problem solving, Santa Cruz formal lounge

7 pm — Gay & Bisexual Men's Rap group, drop in, confidential, Counseling Center, side entrance

7 pm — Lesbian Rap, drop in, confidential, Women's Center

7 pm — University Christian Fellowship, worship and a time to learn more about God, UCen 3

7:30 pm — Catholic discovery, St. Mark's

7:30 pm — Pre-Law meeting, come learn about law school and meet new friends. UCen 2

8 pm — Program Board will take 50¢ off your Pub Night ticket if you bring two 8 ounce (or one 16 oz.) cans of food!

8:30 pm — AIESEC meeting - for those interested in int'l careers. New members welcome, UCen 2

9 pm — Taize prayer, St. Mark's

Friday, Nov. 20

9-noon — Open rec in weight room, free with reg card

11 am-12:30 pm — Mandatory internship workshop, C&CServ

12-2 pm — Lunch with the homeless and families in I.V. park, call CAB to sign up, 893-4296

1 pm — Muslim Student Association Friday Prayer, UCen 1

3-4 pm — Women in Communications Inc: come join us! Last meeting of the quarter, all welcome, men welcome! UCen 3

5 pm — Applications for me and my shadow are due by 5 pm at CAC. Don't miss the chance to be involved in this program!

6:30 pm — Annual reception honoring new members and outstanding participants in Golden Key. Refreshments served at 6:30, ceremony begins at 7. All members welcome, UCen Pavilion room

7 pm — Studies in the Old & New Testament: join us for a chapter summary Bible study, UCen 2

Saturday, Nov. 21

6:30-8 am — Food distribution with LIVE at the Red Barn in I.V., call CAB to sign up, 893-4296

Early — 5k/10k Turkey Trot — run around lagoon. Proceeds benefit HOPE. Sign up beforehand at I.M. office, Rob Gym trailer 304

9 am-noon — Open rec in weight room, free with reg card

10 am — Hike Cold Springs trail to Camino Cielo or Montecito. 7.34 or 9.04 miles, strenuous! Meet at ECen.

1 pm — Wrestling Club open practice, new members welcome, 2120 Rob Gym

5:30 pm — APASU: celebrate a "Thanksgiving" dinner w/APASU before the holidays. Contact a member of core if you have any questions, Multi-Cultural Center

8 pm — Collect can foods at "A Christmas Carol" at Campbell Hall, call CAB to sign up, 893-4296

Sunday, Nov. 22

10 am — Hike Tequepis Trail to Broadcast Peak, 8 or 9 miles. Moderately strenuous. Meet at ECen parking lot

11:45 am — Adopt-a-Beach cleanup and BBQ at Goleta Beach with Golden Key National Honor Society. All members welcome!

1 pm — Wrestling practice — open to novice or experienced! 2120 Rob Gym

TBA — Collect can foods at "A Christmas Carol" matinee at Campbell Hall, call CAB to sign up, 893-4296

TBA — Open rec in weight room, free with reg card