

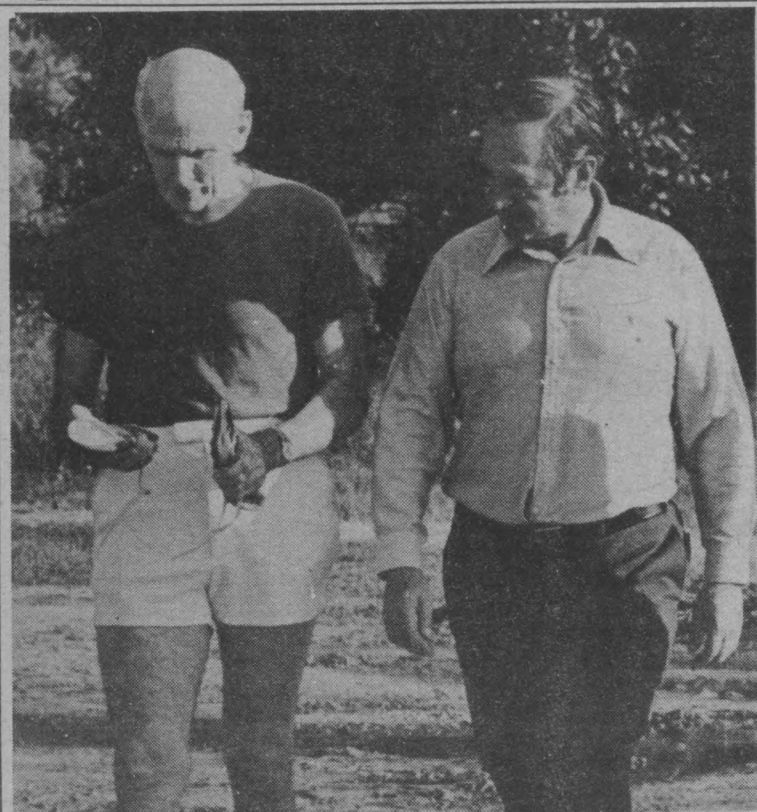
DAILY BOGUS

"The most obnoxious media contraption in Storke Plaza."

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United States Senator Alan Cranston visited the UCSB campus yesterday as part of a county-wide "Curb Your Dog" rally. Cranston, above left, examines the local dog problem first-hand with Chancellor Robert A. Huttenback.

Daily Nexus Closes Doors Following Student Protests

By SEYMORE DaCLINE

Amid shouts of jubilation and a few tears of sorrow, the campus newspaper *Daily Nexus* hit the stands for the last time yesterday, ending its nearly 20-year reign at the pinnacle of irresponsible journalism.

The once-widely respected campus daily began to decline in 1978, when competition from the *Daily Bogus*, *The Feeble*, and other local publications began to draw away its highly-loyal readership.

"We thought then (in 1978), as we do now, that inaccuracy, distortion of facts, favoritism and downright poor taste were the fundamentals that our readers wanted," said retiring *Nexus* Editor in Chief Stan Stills, as he locked the doors to the *Nexus* offices for the last time.

"But past editors erred when they allowed us to fall into the rut of being fair, impartial and even providing a public service," Stills said.

Though it is now officially dead, the *Nexus* has left behind a rags-to-riches-to-rags legacy that may never be forgotten. Formed over 70 years ago at what was then Santa Barbara Teachers College, the *Nexus* rose to a lofty position of economic and political strength that few dared to challenge.

By the 1987 school year, the *Nexus* held the purse strings not only for its own \$3.9 million publishing operation, but over large portions of the UCSB operating budget as well.

Additionally, under a 1984 A.S. Constitutional Amendment known ostensibly as the Media Protection Amendment, the *Nexus* was afforded total control over all Associated Students funds.

By late in the Spring of 1987, the *Nexus* was seemingly invincible, having forced the elimination of Vegetative Council, Press Council and two particularly troublesome vice chancellors.

But as dynasties are built, so must they fall, and the *Nexus* followed the classic tradition. Examples of shoddy journalism, libel, racism and sexism began to disappear from the pages of the *Nexus*, replaced by thoughtful, well-written articles and timely, effective editorial comments.

Campus readers were appalled. "Where's the usual morning slop," one reader asked angrily in a letter to the editor. "If you think Doonesbury's enough to placate my diseased mind, you're dead wrong. I say 'no' to quality."

It is safe to say that students began to feel cheated. The Students Against Virtually Everything (SAVE), the 5,000-member student group which was born 12 years ago in the *Nexus* offices, issued an official statement calling the *Nexus*' editorial changes "a turn for the better. We're shocked, dismayed and disgusted."

Aging history professor Hal Drake, once one of the *Nexus*' most vicious and vocal critics, was heartbroken after noting the editorial changes. "I got a real kick out of picking on those stupid vegetables (students) who worked on that third-rate rag," Drake reportedly said. "Now there's no

little guy to kick around anymore."

Still to be resolved is the question of liquidating the *Nexus*' remaining assets. It is generally assumed that sale of some \$1.5 million in production equipment will allow the publication's board of directors to meet all outstanding financial obligations, which include some \$750,000 in pensions owed to editors who served from 1978 on.

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Council Passes Third Five Year Plan In Meeting

Following the tradition of Lenin and Stalin, UCSB Vegetative Council passed their third Five Year Plan for continuity at last night's meeting.

As with past plans, the new five year plan calls for continuing reassessment of A.S. and student groups so that incoming student leaders will be able to know what past groups have accomplished.

"We need to have a sense of where we've been in order to know where we're going," A.S. Internal Vice President Horace Swinebaum said.

"I know the main drawback of the past two plans have been lack of A.S. accomplishments," aging A.S. Director and dog trainer Marty Whozat explained. "Granted, it's kinda hard to have any kind of continuity when you don't have anything to continue, but hey, it's cool."

Whozat said that he was still working on a plan which calls for administrative reorganizations of the Chancellors Office, placing it under the jurisdiction of the Associated Students, adding that it should be ready by the time the next five year plan for continuity was passed.

Whozat's reorganization plan will mark the culmination of the original A.S. reorganization plan

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Electrical Short in Lab Toaster Triggers Two-Campus Holocaust

By A. TOM CLOUD

A nuclear disaster blew two University of California campuses out of existence yesterday, due apparently to a faulty toaster plug at one of the campuses.

The Riverside and Santa Cruz campuses, which housed two of the University's many nuclear labs, are now large black scorches. According to federal investigators on the scene, a night watchman was apparently cooking breakfast in a room adjacent to the Santa Cruz lab when the toaster he was using short-circuited.

This apparently caused one of the computerized safety systems to malfunction and led to the first explosion. An electronic relay caused a similar explosion at Riverside, state officials said.

Four deaths have been reported, two technicians at each laboratory. Fortunately nobody else was on either campus because of the well-celebrated national

holiday "Earth Day." Names of the deceased won't be released until work schedules can be obtained when the University Personnel Office opens at 8 a.m. tomorrow.

Although emergency officials are playing down possible dangers from the explosions, radiation clouds have been detected drifting down the California Coast. Exxon Oil, a government affiliate, announced it has begun efforts to create heavy rainstorms in hopes of cleaning up the air from pollution caused by the explosion.

In addition, gas masks and protective clothing are being distributed by the giant California Electric Company. Distribution points will be announced on their radio station, KILL.

One official explained that costs will not be a burden to consumers. "We'll just add it to their bills for the next six months," he said.

Governor Brown has declared a

state disaster and requested federal funds. President Billy Carter has not studied the issue, but is reportedly discussing it with his family.

When contacted, U.C. President David Saxon said he had not heard of the disaster, but commented that he was disheartened by the misfortune of losing two campuses. He added, however, that he found some relief hearing the news, citing Proposition 31, which cut the U.C. budget in half.

"Our duty to America is still being carried out at the other labs. We still have 43 left," Saxon said.

"Furthermore," he said, "the declining enrollment over the past 20 years has left the two campuses virtually empty. In addition to saving money, we will be receiving federal funds, which have been impossible to get in the past."

Students currently enrolled at the now defunct colleges will have

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UCSB Administration Announces Plans for UCen VI

Structure Set for Campus Lagoon

By X. PLOITER

UCSB Administration officials unveiled plans yesterday for UCen VI, a mega-structure scheduled to occupy the Campus Lagoon island next fall.

Built with excess A.S. fees, UCen VI is slated to include a "veritable bevy of services and facilities," according to Campus Planner May K. Buck.

(A.S. fees are \$75 per quarter, due to a typographical error on last Spring's ballot).

Chancellor Robert "Cap'n Bob" Huttenback, who announced the plans at a press conference in UCen IV (the one near Storke field), said he is pleased with the proposed structure.

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Plans include marine sciences laboratories and faculty housing, two of Huttenback's longtime dreams.

Tentatively, the structure will house 200 university professors on its upper floors and will also feature scientific labs on the bottom floor, where coots, bacteriological life and UCSB joggers will be studied.

"It isn't often that we can kill two birds with one stone," Huttenback said. "We can now recruit top-rate instructors by offering them a scenic view of the ocean, the lagoon and UCen's I, II, III and V."

"In addition, we will be making a move towards starting a marine sciences graduate program at this school."

Huttenback has sought a major program in marine sciences since he came to this campus 11 years ago, but his plan was aborted recently into a surfing institute. UCen VI is supposedly a compromise proposal

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HEADLINERS

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SACRAMENTO-Governor Jerry Brown stepped up his gubernatorial campaign efforts by making speeches in all the "fast food" stores in Sacramento yesterday. Brown promised the sweaty employees that he would not run for president in 1992 as he had in 1984 and 1988, and refused to confirm or deny rumors that he would marry aging rock star Linda Ronstadt in December, 1992.

POINT CONCEPCION-Western LNG Associates has filed its fourteenth suit against the native Americans camped at Point Concepcion. Although the liquified natural gas terminal has now been completed and is in operation, the Indians refuse to remove their motor homes from the parking lot. The state judiciary computer is expected to make a ruling on the suit sometime today.

SACRAMENTO-Aging Congressman Richard Leib (R-Santa Barbara) told reporters that he was "appalled" by the lack of student input in the recent Chinese decision to ban Big Macs from Peking. Leib failed to explain why American students should care less, but aging experts guessed that Leib's reply was a knee-jerk reaction cultivated years ago at a seaside slum called Isla Vista.

SANTA BARBARA-Get Oil Out, Inc. (GOO) announced plans today to file suit against aging *Daily Bogus* columnist Earl Derrick. According to GOO spokesperson Bob Wilkinson, the suit will be filed to stop Derrick from "polluting the minds of UCSB."

LAUREL, MARYLAND-Sierra Club President Roderick Nash addressed a Senate Computer Subcommittee on Wildlife yesterday in an effort to persuade them to halt construction of a UCen VI at the University of California, Santa Barbara Campus. Nash argued that the delicate ecosystem of the campus lagoon island, proposed site for the UCen, would be upset. He added, banging his Sierra Club cup on the podium, that in any case bridges should not be built and if people weren't willing "to swim through the muck in the lagoon then they just don't have to go."

SAN DIEGO-Officials of PSA say they are expecting a light turnout at their "Air Safety Week" exhibition which opens today San Diego's Lindberg Field.

WASHINGTON-The National School Lunch Program operated for the past 20 years by the federal government was ruled unconstitutional yesterday by the U.S. Supreme Court. Chief Justice H.S. "Salty" Burger said the food served in the program "constitutes an abridgement of the Constitutional guarantees against cruel and unusual punishment."

NORTH SEA-A British freighter carrying over 500,000 tons of pure, fresh water broke up on the "Gnarly Reef" yesterday, spilling its entire cargo. Marine officials are still trying to determine the impact the spill will have on the mutant lifeforms which inhabit the sludge and oil-laden seas here.

VATICAN CITY-Pope George Ringo II yesterday said the world should look to the likes of former U.S. President Gerald Ford for spiritual guidance in a "troubled and changing world." The 57-year-old Pontiff then slipped off the twelfth-story balcony from which he was speaking, thereby clearing the way for Pope George Ringo III to be named.

LONDON-American citizen Marc Bercovitch is a free man today, following his release from prison here. Bercovitch, who served 10 years for disorderly conduct, said "Riiiiight" upon his release. Bercovitch was first arrested in 1979 when his bagel acted up in a downtown tavern.

MOSCOW-Some 500 students were arrested today at the People's University protesting Soviet involvement in the lengthy Vietnam War. Soviet Premier Alyxander Nixonev denounced the demonstrators as "capitalists" and held to his quest for "peace with honor."

DEVIL'S ISLAND-McDonald's restaurant chain served its two-trillionth burger yesterday at its newest franchise, located at this island prison. Inmate reaction was mixed, but many prisoners were seen diving into the churning, shark-infested seas to escape the smell.

LIMA-Peruvian officials say they are concerned that the proposed legalization of cocaine in the U.S. will lead to a worldwide shortage of the substance known here as "Kocaine." Thus, Peru has announced that it is forming the Federation of Latin American Kocaine Exporters (FLAKE) to control the world market.

SEA OF TRANQUILITY-Construction is to begin next week on "Disneymoon," the latest amusement park/hotel complex to be designed by Disney, Inc. Visitors will be offered such attractions as driving cars with internal combustion engines and eating non-synthetic food.

BATTLESTAR GALACTICA-Commander Adama ordered martial law established on the ship, after space travelers reported sighting a shuttle ship containing Boxey and Athena headed towards a space station in Las Vegas.

PHALLUX POLLUX-At this scientific research station in the isolated Bogus star cluster a black hole has broken out of confinement and is headed for our own solar system. It is due to arrive in 650 million years.

TOKYO-In an ironic twist of fate this city was utterly destroyed by an alien from space similar to the fictional beast Godzilla. Unlike the movie "hero," the alien became confused when he came through a space warp near Fuji Spaceport. "I just started shooting," he explained.

LOS ANGELES-Timothy O'Leary today urged Californians to join his recently founded L-5 society. "It's a real trip," he said.

MERCURY-The plasmids won a landslide victory over the Rock People in planetwide elections. "Even on sunside, a traditional stronghold of the Rock People, we got returns," reported the triumphant Chairman. Plasmid candidates won an average of 67 percent of the vote.

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MTD Officials Announce Plans for 'Big Guy' Fleet



Maxi-Buses Will Aid I.V. Service

In an effort to clear up the traffic jam which has clogged Isla Vista's streets since early February, the Metropolitan Transit District indicated yesterday that they would soon have their new line of "Big Guy" buses operational.

Aging MTD official Robert C. Yahoo, speaking at a rally to christen the fleet of maxibuses, commented, "believe me guys, when these things hit the road (and we'll probably have to airlift them in), there won't be room for anything else."

Yahoo posed for pictures in front of a banner bearing MTD's newest advertising slogan, slated for release simultaneously with the huge buses. "It's getting impossible to miss the bus," the sign read.

Earlier this week, Yahoo and other MTD bigwigs were browbeaten by the aging IVCC into a capitulation over the design of the new vehicles. While the local politicians were unable to get the buses shortened, they have, in the interests of nostalgia, persuaded MTD to attach 1979 "minibus" front and rear ends to the newer, gargantuan people movers. An IVCC spokesperson (who wished not to be identified because he/she couldn't remember his/her name) commented, "hey, it's mellow. Just stand right in front of it when it comes at you, and you won't be able to tell how big it is, you know?"

Yahoo expressed "intense enthusiasm" over the future of the Big Guy fleet in Isla Vista. "Just think," he said, "these will be the first buses that you can board at North Hall and disembark on Camino Del Sur without the driver pulling away from the curb."

Informed observers noted that Yahoo subtly hinted at an impending MTD fee hike for UCSB students. "We're going to bleed the little buggers dry," Yahoo said. UCSB students are currently paying \$50 per quarter for "limited" MTD service, which means that they can go anywhere on any bus, providing the drivers are in a good mood.

I.V.'s new superbuses were designed by aging nuclear physicist Werner Von Braun. Von Braun's design calls for a crew of 15, and nuclear propulsion. Speaking after Yahoo at the christening ceremony, Von Braun said, "Yah. Ve try for years to get rid of zis nuclear vaste. Now, ve chust dump it in ze streets of Isla

Vista. Very zimple." Von Braun declined to comment on the buses alleged first-strike capabilities.

Aging Isla Vista rabble rouser Sherry Studley, who is also an honorary liason between MTD's Board of Directors and the students of UCSB, said she was "less than stoked" at MTD's plans.

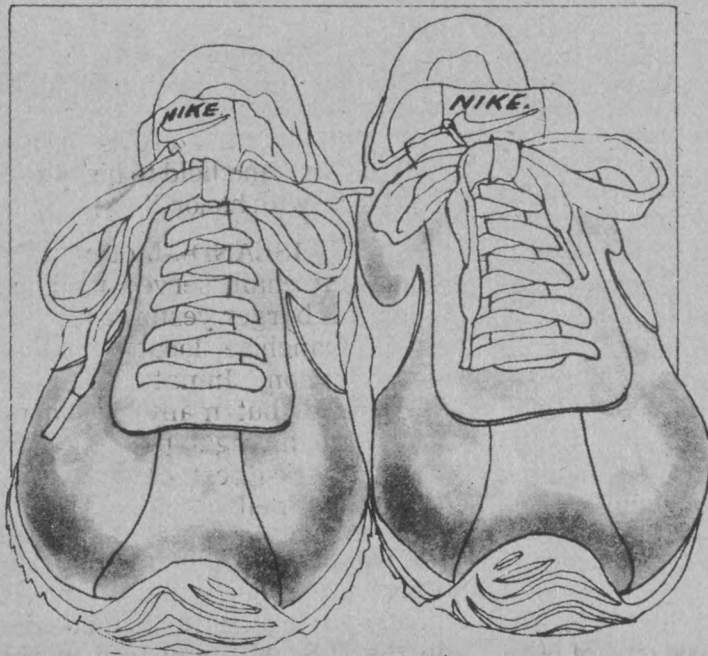
"I'm getting a plebiscite ready for the next general ballot," Studley announced. "I don't know what it will say, but I've done one for each of the last 26 elections, so why stop now?"

Aging dog trainer Marty Whozat, speaking on behalf of his aging owner Tanya the dog, said, "I

think (and I always have thought) that I am speaking for the entire UCSB student body, not to mention the great state of Pacoima, when I say that I will not ride these new big buses. Furthermore, I have instructed Tanya to leave a "number 2" in the doorway of the first "number 11" bus she spots."

A special service of the new bus fleet will be the "number 9" bus, which will commute between UCSB and San Francisco, importing assorted drug fiends for the bi-weekly Grateful Dead concerts. Said still-aging guitarist Jerry Garcia: "sounds good to me."

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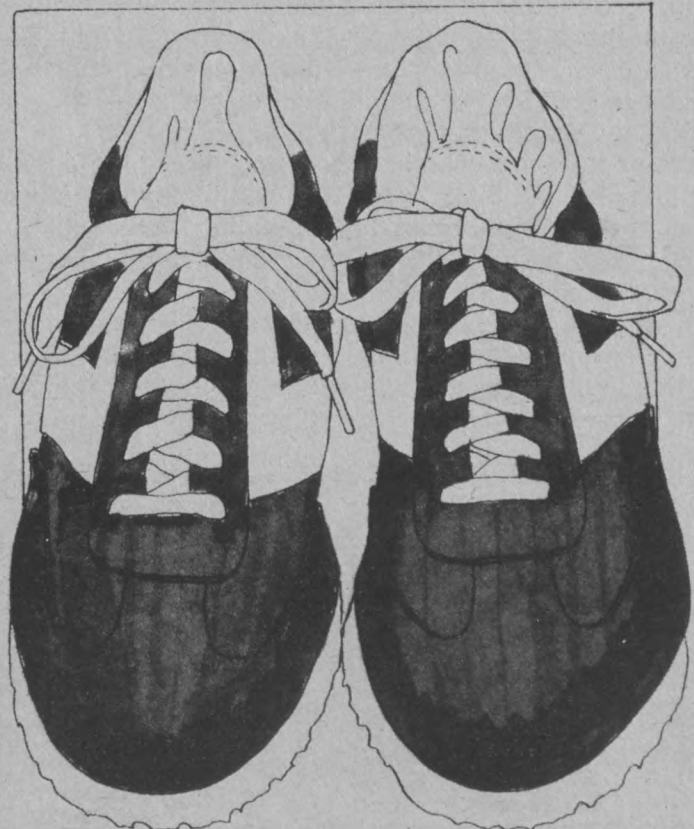
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Ex-Nexite Dies In Goleta Area Bike Accident

Anthony A. Schulze perished today when the motorcycle he was flying plowed into a parked airliner at Goleta Airport. Schulze, a local drug addict and well known alcoholic, was decapitated. Observers said his head rolled 200 feet and made a hollow sound, "... like a basketball." Schulze will be interred at Goleta slough, by Browning Ferris Industries. He is survived by 16 illegitimate children and three wives.

Before the demise of the late great *Daily Nexus* they had planned to use this space to present their newest Five Year Plan (FYP).

As regular readers and students of history know previous *Nexus* FYPs have been issued semi-annually, as required by ASUCSB/*Nexus* by-laws. These earlier plans mapped out the *Nexus*'s rise to the top of the media heap in Santa Barbara County.

Some of the highlights over the years included the plans to drive the alternative newspaper, *Common Ground*, out of the county. This was one of the few failures the *Nexus* experienced over the years. As you know the paper shortage of 1979 caught the county without any t.p. Some fast merchandising action allowed the staff of the alternative newspaper to amass a fortune of some \$2.5 million, which has allowed them to maintain their files in the hopes that they may one day be able to publish again.

Other FYPs delineated the *Nexus*'s successful moves to take over television station KEYT, the *Santa Barbara News-Press*, and Bank of America.

Had the newspaper been able to keep its masthead above water they would have presented the following plan...and they may have succeeded.

The Last FYP

By the end of next week we hope to have completed negotiations with Mr. John Baur of Santa Maria to purchase his controlling interest in the Knight/Ritter/Hearst/Baur newspaper chain. His wife's promotion to runaway-handler-3 and her subsequent move to Yreka have forced the aging pseudo-journalist to abandon his plans for construction of a castle complex in Santa Maria. This forced exile has brought his hopes and his price way down.

Other circumstances have allowed us to go ahead with our planned acquisition of Squibb Pharmaceuticals. Tom Bolton, the editor of our "Drugs and Other Diversions" division, has confirmed that we have the cash in our drug coffers to make the purchase. This remarkable feat was allegedly achieved through the sale of several hundred million *Daily Nexus* T-shirts and staff photos.

We plan to continue our acquisition of major league sports teams. This year's first place finish by the *Nexus* Nets took the basketball world by surprise. There will be more to come.

Hotelier Woodlake Quinn has agreed to join our staff to help us further our interests in the inn field. Other personnel changes will undoubtedly occur as the result of our acquisition of one or two Fred Silverman clones for our Santa Barbara television outlet.

To improve our international news coverage we will be adding some experienced world travelers to our foreign bureaus. Richard Nixon has agreed to help us cover China, Vietnam and Cambodia, while his former aide, Henry Kissinger, will head our roving unit. Jimmy Carter will help us out in the Mid-East, promising us exclusive interviews with Anwar Sadat and M. "Is it Time to" Begin (don't hold your breath).

Our major goal for the next five years is to bring urbanization to our county. We are tired of this pristine environment. Not much news happens in this county full of contented and healthy intellectuals.

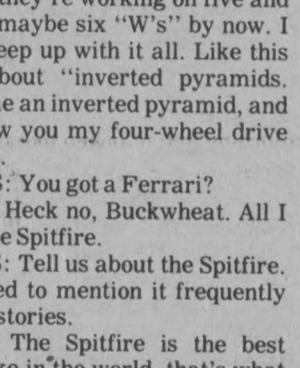
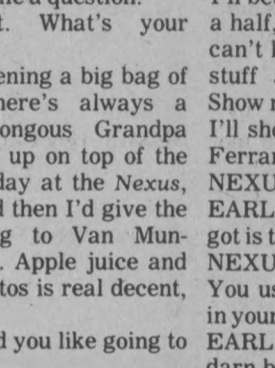
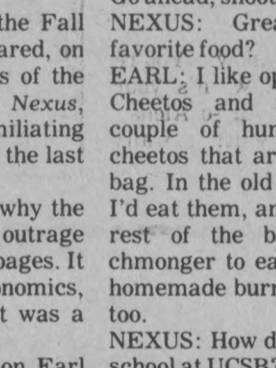
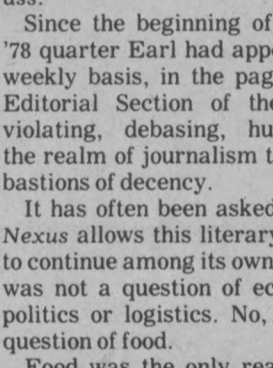
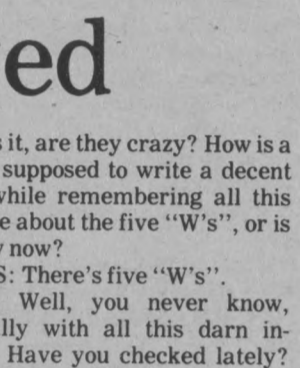
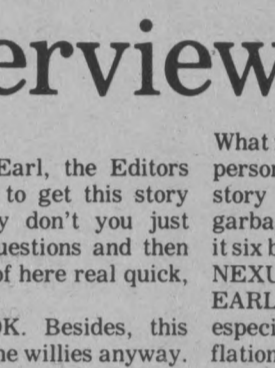
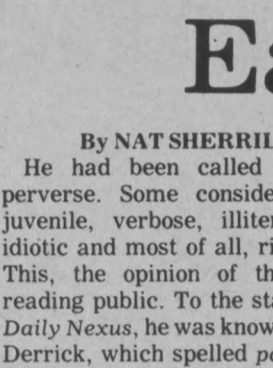
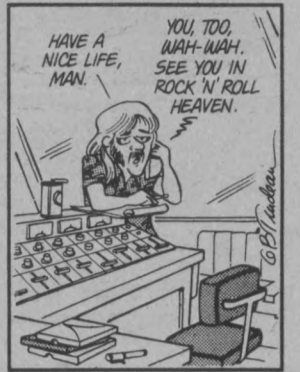
We plan to change all that. Our discovery last year of the Isla Vista archeological site, supposedly destroyed in the Diablo Canyon/Point Concepcion Earthquake/Explosion has given us the direction we needed. During our excavations we discovered complete plans for an urban settlement that would virtually cover the south coast. Brian Fagan, General of the Diggers, informs us that the documents were discovered in a secret vault beneath a veterinary hospital.

The detailed plans show how and where state water should be brought into the county, what zoning regulations would need to be changed and which industries provide the pollutants necessary to stifle clear thinking and environmental awareness.

Complete translation of the archaic document has not yet been completed, but as soon as our investigators are able to determine what a "sanfernandoizer" is this FYP will commence.



DOONESBURY



Earl Interviewed

By NAT SHERRILL

He had been called obscure, perverse. Some considered him juvenile, verbose, illiterate and idiotic and most of all, ridiculous. This, the opinion of the *Nexus* reading public. To the staff of the *Daily Nexus*, he was known as Earl Derrick, which spelled pain in the ass.

Since the beginning of the Fall '78 quarter Earl had appeared, on weekly basis, in the pages of the Editorial Section of the *Nexus*, violating, debasing, humiliating the realm of journalism to the last bastions of decency.

It has often been asked why the *Nexus* allows this literary outrage to continue among its own pages. It was not a question of economics, politics or logistics. No, it was a question of food.

Food was the only reason Earl Derrick continued to write for the *Nexus*. Earl, as West Coast Distributor for Cheetos, had a substantial influence over the Editorials Editor of the *Nexus*, Waldo Van Munchmonger, a known food enthusiast and ardent Cheetos aficionado.

Earl joined *Nexus* Feature writer Nat Sherrill for a candid, if not blatant interview at the *Nexus* office for this, the *Daily Bogus*.

NEXUS: Earl, there are many people who don't believe you are a real person, but a figment of your own imagination. Would you care to comment on this?

EARL: What kinda interview is this buddy? Heck, a guy is nice enough to come down here to help you get yer name in the paper as a big interviewer and you start off by telling him that he don't exist.

NEXUS: I didn't say you weren't real, I...

EARL: Look, I'm not trying to get cute with you, but if I don't exist, then just what the hell are you doing interviewing me?

NEXUS: Well, uh...

EARL: I'll tell you what you're wasting your time, which is a real foolish thing to be doing, since it means you don't exist yourself! Right?

NEXUS: That could be true, but...

EARL: And another thing, what is it with these interviews always startin' off with you asking me a question? It's like you get a head start on me right from the very

first.

NEXUS: Look Earl, the Editors really want me to get this story done right. Why don't you just answer a few questions and then you can cut out of here real quick, OK?

EARL: Well, OK. Besides, this place gives me the willies anyway. Go ahead, shoot me a question.

NEXUS: Great. What's your favorite food?

EARL: I like opening a big bag of Cheetos and there's always a couple of humongous Grandpa cheetos that are up on top of the bag. In the old day at the *Nexus*, I'd eat them, and then I'd give the rest of the bag to Van Munchmonger to eat. Apple juice and homemade burritos is real decent, too.

NEXUS: How did you like going to school at UCSB?

EARL: Well, it was better than going to USC, UCLA, NUY, SFU, IOU, or LSD. The name of this place has a real ring to it. You couldn't forget it even if you wanted to.

NEXUS: Some people say you had a hard time remembering things, like standard *Nexus* procedures. Is that true?

EARL: I don't recall not remembering those... what did you call 'em?

NEXUS: Standard *Nexus* procedures.

EARL: Oh yeah, all that crap.

What is it, are they crazy? How is a person supposed to write a decent story while remembering all this garbage about the five "W's", or is it six by now?

NEXUS: There's five "W's".

EARL: Well, you never know, especially with all this darn inflation. Have you checked lately? I'll bet they're working on five and a half, maybe six "W's" by now. I can't keep up with it all. Like this stuff about "inverted pyramids. Show me an inverted pyramid, and I'll show you my four-wheel drive Ferrari.

NEXUS: You got a Ferrari?

EARL: Heck no, Buckwheat. All I got is the Spitfire.

NEXUS: Tell us about the Spitfire. You used to mention it frequently in your stories.

EARL: The Spitfire is the best darn bike in the world, that's what it is. Not one of these wimpy little tenspeed contraptions made outa coat hangers. I'm talking steel for the frame. I'm talking big fat balloon tires and heavy duty spokes and rims for riding down stairs. I'm talking coaster brakes and one gear. I'm talking pure function, no frills. There's a lot of people that have 'em. I know one guy who used to jump his off the bluff at low tide and heads on down to the beach for a cruise. They're great bikes.

NEXUS: Some readers had ac-

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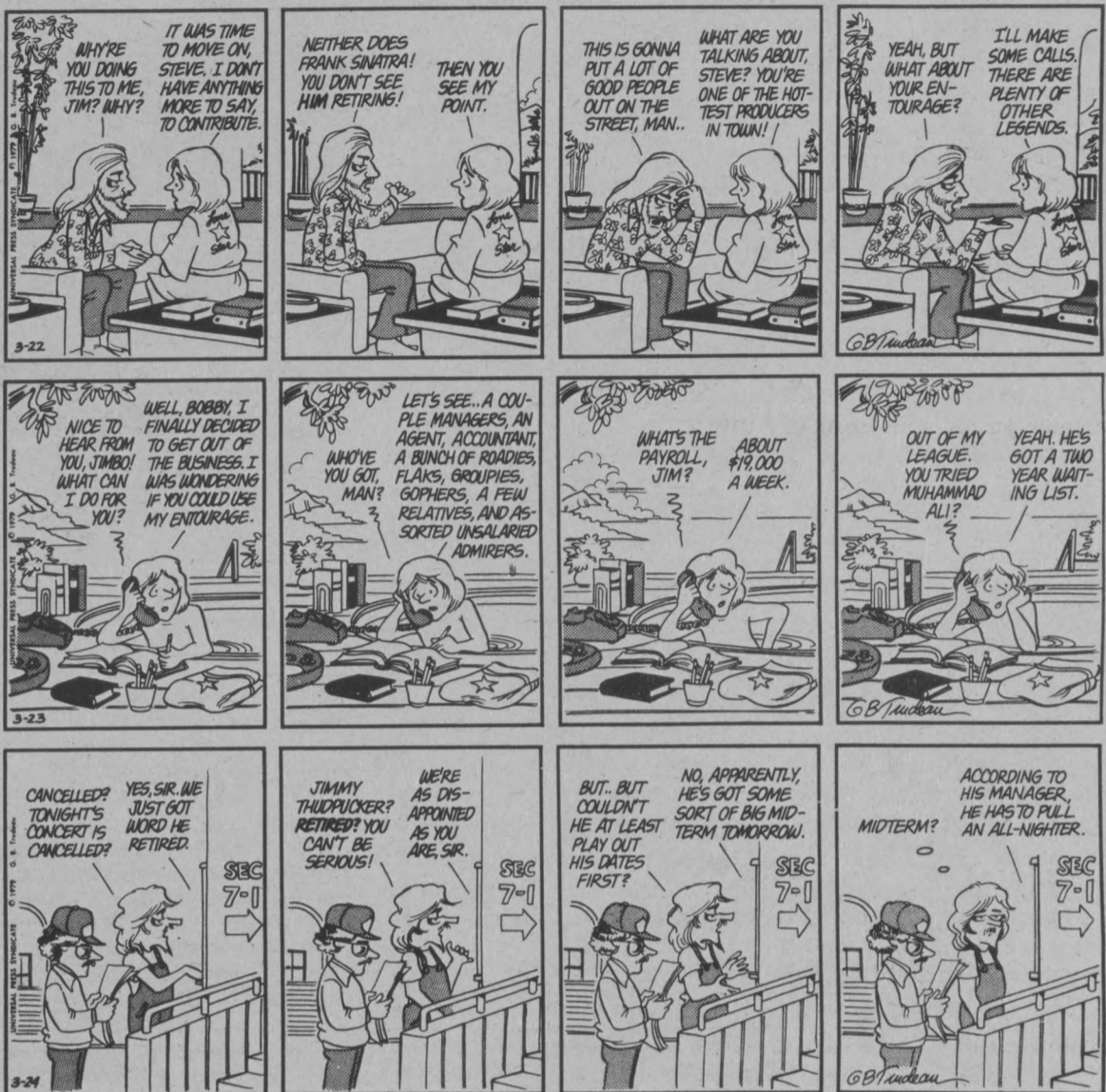
Earl Interviewed

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 cused you of being a sexist.
 EARL: Hell, sure. I got sex. I'm a male, ain't I? Always was!
 NEXUS: Right . . . uh, what did you think of the women at UCSB?
 EARL: I liked 'em. Some were nice to talk to and some were nice to look at. Then again, there were some that were nice to talk to and look at all at once. Got kinda embarrassing, what with all the ulterior motives richoceting around upstairs, sometimes I couldn't maintain a conversation. I just kinda went blank. They were so-so for arm wrestling, though I know a few who could toss a mean frisbee.
 NEXUS: What's your opinion of Isla Vista ten years ago?
 EARL: What does that have to do with women?
 NEXUS: Nothing, but I thought we might change the subject.
 EARL: Why change the subject of women so quick? And besides, the interview is about me. I reckon that gives me the right to change the subject, not you, Bozo.
 NEXUS: Alright already! Go on, talk about women! Talk all day about women! It's a great subject, see if I care!
 EARL: Nah, let's talk about Isla Vista.
 NEXUS: Shit . . .
 EARL: I could ramble forever about Isla Vista in the old days.
 NEXUS: I'll bet.
 EARL: Isla Vista was some kind of astro-logical contradiction, some kind of intergalactic ghetto, some kind of a scene out of a movie. Like for instance you could go down to Skip's Pizza around two in the morning and it looked like that bar scene in Star Wars. Or take Del Playa. You know the rest of that joke, don't you, Mr. Journalism?
 NEXUS: What joke?
 EARL: About "Take Del Playa." As in "Take Del Playa - PLEASE TAKE IT."
 NEXUS: Oh. Heh-heh. Real original, aren't you Earl.
 EARL: I never said it was original, just the truth.
 NEXUS: Is there any deep meanings to what you wrote? Or were you really just rambling on incoherently?
 EARL: Look, I've read some of your stories, and you aren't up for no Noble Peace Prizes yourself, hotshot. I did the best I could, sometimes it didn't amount to a hill of beans, I know. Heck, I'd be riding the Spitfire down Del Playa taking in the surroundings, and BANGO! it would hit me.
 NEXUS: What would?
 EARL: This feeling of total confusion, like the whole darn world was going mad dog, running around, foaming at the mouth! Now how in the heck could I write something normal about a world like that? It just didn't make any sense! All a regular kinda person could do is just try to put down exactly what they saw and hope for the best.
 NEXUS: What really pissed you off?
 EARL: Now there's a topic. I had a few little complaints, nothing serious, nothing I couldn't take care of in due time. For example, I got real tired of all those phony surf types that farted around with the blond hair and acted like they really know how to surf. There was maybe twenty guys in all of Isla Vista that had seen a wave over

three feet, and then only about ten of them would even go out and actually surf.
 NEXUS: What makes you such an authority on surfing?
 EARL: Well, I tried to keep it kinda undercover, you know, not like the rest of those guys who wanted everybody to know they were some kind of cool surfcats, but I was a true-blue hard-core surf fanatic. Born in the Islands. Waimea Bay was my backyard. Surfed the Pipeline blindfolded. When Sunset beach was 20 foot plus on the third reef, closing out across the bay, that's when I'd go out. And then I get over here and there's these little ripples; in Hawaii we called 'em boat wakes, and these Isla Vista surfcats are all running around telling each other it's ten feet and that they had just gotten some huge tube ride. I just couldn't believe it!
 NEXUS: Well Earl, it's funny, but here it is in 1990, and the surfcats still exist.
 EARL: Well, that just goes to show you, doesn't it?
 NEXUS: Show me what?
 EARL: The nature of surfcats.
 NEXUS: I don't think I follow you.
 EARL: Well, you know, if the shoe fits buy the other one, too. One good turn deserves a curve, all things being the same, they aren't, and six of a dozen is a half of another!
 NEXUS: WHAT THE HELL DID YOU JUST SAY??
 EARL: I don't know. You're printing the interview, it's your problem. Surfs up Daddy-o. Aloha.
 NEXUS: Hey Earl, wait! . . . wait! . . . oh, well . . . bye!

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Concert Review

Well Folks, Once Again It's CSNY

By REX REEDE
Hi there, fellow musicados. This is Rex coming to you once again with what just has to be THE story of the decade, at least for this week anyway.

Last Saturday, that sun-soaked site of sin by the sea, UCSB, was the place to be when Crosby, Stills, Nash and Young, those old warhorses from the 60's, or was it the 70's, gave the old college try



(from Left) David Crosby, Stephen Stills, Graham Nash and Neil Young pose on the future site of UCen VI after their reunion concert at UCSB.

Tasha — Congrats, you graduated! Now it's my turn again. ILY Langston

(sorry) to an aged hobby of their's, U.C. wasn't one of those magical musical moments. From the start of the show, when the quartet started singing four different songs at once and didn't even notice until Graham Nash started bowing prematurely, to the closing disco treatment of "Sweet Judy Blue Eyes," the concert had all the earmarks of being just another in a long line of oh so booring strolls down memory lane.

I mean, it's not just that these guys are so old they fart dust. The Bee Gees have one foot in the grave too, but that didn't stop their little shindig last month at CBGB's from being simply *la grande affaire de la saison*. Just ask Bianca or Truman, that is, if you can wake him up. (Just joshin' T.C., you know I luv ya.)

But, it's like, I mean, these guys have just been doing the "this could be the one," get back together song and dance for so long that it's all this weary critic can do just to muster up a feeble "so what." By my own calculations, this was the 27th time that these time-warp casualties have tried to do the old reunion rag. Talk about *deja-vu*.

Not that there haven't been some good ones though. Just thinking about that reunion concert in 1986 (No. 18), when David Crosby and Graham Nash announced that they had been secretly married since 1981, still sends absolute shivers up and down my spine. And who can forget that time back in '83 (No. 11), when Neil Young, or as I call him, "nose-candy Neil," sneezed and covered the extremely grateful first three rows of the Forum with some of the finest Peruvian cocaine the audience had ever seen.

But Saturday's concert at the old

Tinsel Town 'The Beaver'

By WARREN PEASE
The Academy Awards, delayed one week by the unfortunate collapse of Robert Stigwood's disco-empire and its subsequent financial impact, were held last night in typical pomp and splendour. Despite the mild commotion resulting from a surprise visit by Robert Redford, who hadn't stepped foot in Hollywood since 1984 and wouldn't say why, the ceremony went smoothly.

Best Picture laurels went to *Do It All*, which teamed Donny Osmond and Debbie Boone in a nostalgic look at the hippie and free love syndromes characterizing America in the 1960's. Producer Ron Howard accepted with tears in his eyes and profusely thanked George Lucas for agreeing to find time to direct this film.

The upset of the evening was the capture of the Best Actor Oscar by Jerry Mathers, whose portrayal of an aging, blind dishwasher in *Suds* has topped off a remarkable comeback in show business. "It's certainly a pleasure to have *The Beaver* back," as Director Robert Altman put it.

Jodie Foster followed to receive the Best Actress award for *Becky Alley Blues*, in which she was paid \$8 million to take on the role of a young, health-nut photographer who falls in love with a junk-food junkie. Miss

Book Review

Jacqueline Heriteau, *Oriental Cooking the Fast WOK Way*.

By TINA PENWEIGHT

Jacqueline Heriteau is one of our best woman poets — and she's a pretty good human poet too! She began writing poetry twenty-five years ago while working as a cook for Ken Kesey and his infamous "Merry Pranksters." Once, while stoned and riding on the "Magic Bus," she wrote this on her forehead:

Ken Kesey,
Acid the buss,
Me my moonglow breasts,
What a gas!

Well, Jacqueline has been writing great poetry right up to the present.

"Oriental Cooking the Fast WOK Way" Jacqueline's thirtieth book, is a step toward genuine greatness. Whereas in the past she dealt solely with interpersonal relationships, this time she takes on the world! "Oriental Cooking the Fast WOK Way" is about Jacqueline's new-found interest in America's largest trading partner, the Chinese.

One of Jacqueline's best poems in this collection is called "Egg Rolls."

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Music

GLORIA GLOCKENSPIEL will give her SENIOR RECITAL on COMB AND TISSUE PAPER tomorrow night in Lotte Lehmann Hall at 8 p.m. Miss Glockenspiel was the first woman to be enrolled into this relatively new area of the music major. She will also be the last.

THE SANTA BARBARA MUSIC HISTORY SOCIETY will present a concert of FAMOUS RUSSIAN PROTEST SONGS on Saturday, March 17, in Lotte Lehmann Hall. The concert will begin at 8 p.m., and will conclude at 8:05 p.m. No one is invited to attend.

THE BROILERS, a local Old Wave band, will be playing in the UCen V at noon on Monday, March 19.

John "Golden Throat" Davidson will give a performance demonstrating the fine art of singing in the shower Sunday night in Campbell Hall. Davidson brings to this extremely difficult yet often overlooked area of music a vast amount of expertise since, in his own words, "I've been taking showers almost daily for the past three or so years." Tickets for this special event are \$75 Students, \$60 UCSB Faculty and Staff and \$50 General Public.



Members of Bakersfield Dance Ensemble at performance company will be on campus for two performances

The Bakersfield Ballet Ensemble will be trucking on down Barbara this weekend for two performances in Campbell Saturday, March 17. The first performance will be at 8 p.m. a "Red-Eye Special" at midnight.

World-renowned for their fascinating blend of fantasy and the Ensemble is one of the most popular amateur dance companies in the country. Among their most requested original pieces, and will be sure to include in their performances, are "Chain Gang," "Pickups and Pool," and their classic "Swamp Lake."

In the off season, these dedicated, graceful dancers run the Panty Boutique and Wayward Boys Home in nearby Barstow.

Stage

Associate Professor of Roman History Harvis Drake will give a lecture entitled "THE IMPORTANCE OF THE TUNIC IN MODERN AMERICA, OR HOW I LEARNED TO BEAT THE DRAFT" on Friday, March 16, at 3 p.m. This free lecture will be given in Physics 1610, and all masochists are encouraged to attend.

Own Kudos For 'Aver,' Jagger

Foster, nude scenes aside, did an excellent job and accurately conveyed what fruits, vegetables and nuts are all about. Her darling twins accompanied her in securing the statue. Diane Keaton, who played Foster's mother in the movie, was seen smiling in the audience next to hubby Mickey Rooney.

Rookie Cathy Sandino was chosen Best Director for her sensitive work in *Mutants*, the compelling, true-to-life story about an Arizona family who suffered extreme radiation and fallout exposure due to military experimentation near their farm. The UCLA graduate thanked Tatum O'Neil for her ex-cruciating performance as a deformed ballet student and added that the government's libel suit will in no way artistically frighten her.

John Travolta and Barbara Streisand swept the Best Supporting Oscars for their enthralling depiction of a slum couple in New York's lower East Side. *I Was Once A Star*, directed by Jon Peters, is about an irrevocable fall from success and marks the screenwriting debut of Robin Williams, who has finally struck gold in Hollywood. Travolta and Streisand, in the midst of a torrid romance, are due at the altar in a few weeks.

"There's no way I'm going to rock and roll when I'm 55," Mick Jagger asserted as he



Jodie Foster, winner of the Academy Award for Best Actress, in a scene from "Back Alley Blues" in which she plays a woman who'll do anything for a laugh.

grasped his statue for Best Film Score. His composition for *Do It All* was a simple runaway in the voting. And girlfriend Princess Caroline had to admit it was his best effort since the early 1970s.

On the whole, the special effects this year were inferior to those in the 1970's and 80's. There has been a recent trend towards factual realism and authentic imitation. However, Stanley Kubrick's Oscar-winning efforts in *Gargagamen On Strike* brilliantly revealed the slime and the filth which regularly grease our cities' sewer systems. Produced by Sylvester Stallone, the film in-

cludes several terrifying sequences in which Rober DeNiro and Al Pacino are trapped by muck-monsters.

The Academy has traditionally bestowed its grace upon a member of the film industry who has performed special services for the community. This year, that award went to Larry Flynt for his documentary-series on the mating habits of slugs, who abound on California's northern coast. Unfortunately, it was while Flynt was praising himself in the acknowledgement speech that my nuclear-powered pen ran out of ink.

swirl in a few drops of oil, when underside is a little brown, remove to serving platter.

What is this poem about?

Well, isn't the world a giant egg rolling through the cosmos? Jacqueline is aware of this. She realizes we are all one; some may be the yolk and others the white part, but we are all members of the same earth/egg. Notice the many "mixing" metaphors, such as "mixer," "blend," and "swirl." She wants us to "mix together" — to experience each other's culture — to share the same head space together. If we do it, who knows, we might achieve a humungus earth/egg roll of happiness, love, and mutual prosperity.



Dear Foamer's Forum;

I've never written to the *Nexus* before, but I just feel compelled to. Me and my buddies from the sixteenth floor of San Miguel decided to go check out the punk revival happening at Chem 1179, just to see what it used to be like.

We walked in and couldn't believe our eyes! It was just like those pictures in the *Rolling Stone History of Rock*, vol.4, complete with cobwebs. The audience was adorned in old, crusty, black leather jackets and rusted "Buzcocks" buttons.

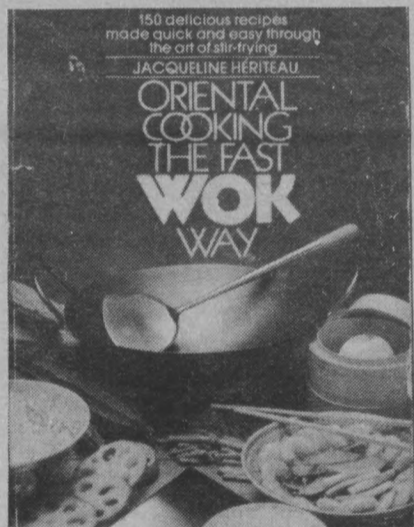
Despite their old age, they still had their youthful spirit of rebellion. For instance, I heard one brazen punk with a gold-plated safety-pin through his nose brag, "You should have seen my old man's face when I took the check

stub from my allowance and used it to burn the cashmere on his Stutz-Bearcat. Boy, was he pissed!"

A couple of groups called the Screaming Dadas and the Proctologists opened the show. I couldn't make the lyrics too often, but they played a bunch of songs like "Amputee Love," "Anal Itch" and "Hemorrhoid Honeys."

Finally, the Ramones headlined the show. For some reason, they only played three-song chords, but I liked the lead singer's sun glasses. They looked just like the ones Joe Ely wears at the Forum during his semi-annual two week stands there.

All in all, me and my buds could get behind what the punks were doing. Mercedes-Benz and all, these guys have working class blood in their bones. But I tell ya, it was nice to get back to the dorms where you can turn on that top 40 AM radio station and hear that good old western swing. That's all. Goodbye. Bo Deo



New poetry from former "Merry Prankster" Jacqueline Heriteau.

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Film

"Jimmy Hoffa: Hard Hat or Hippie" will be shown next Tuesday, March 20, in Chem. 1179. This film, which won the 1988 Academy Award for best documentary/cartoon, examines the many questions raised by the former labor leader's mysterious disappearance and subsequent resurfacing in a Santa Cruz candle shop. The film will show once only at 8 p.m. and all late-comers will have both their legs broken.

One of the more memorable turkeys of recent years, "Jumpin' Jesus!," Robert Stigwood's controversial movie about the life of Jesus Christ, will be shown on Sunday, March 20, in Campbell Hall at 7:30 p.m. The film stars John Travolta in the title role, the Bee Gees as the three wise men, and Evonne Elliman and Andy Gibb as Mary and Joseph

Art

Currently at the UCSB Museum of Art is Garth Hudson's pictorial essay, "SAND: THE WAY WE WERE," a series of photographs depicting the Isla Vista beach (yes, there really was one) before the accumulated tar deposits turned it into Parking Lot No. 17. The exhibit continues until March 25.

Also at the Museum, around the corner in the South Gallery, is "LINES AND STUFF," an exhibition of linear representations, both straight and curved, by various local artists. These spontaneous visual representations, often called "doodles," utilize a variety of, expressionistic material, such as pens, pencils and in one instance, earwax.

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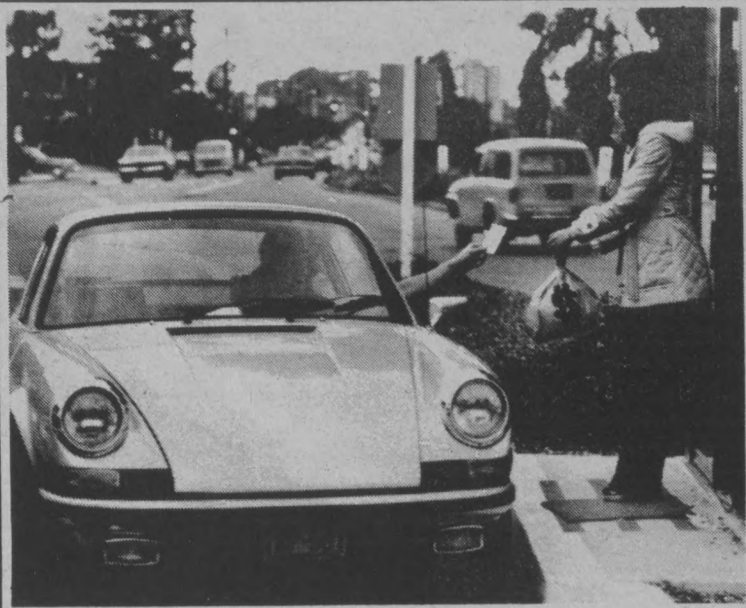
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Parking fees will be raised to \$10 a day beginning with the next school year, the University announced today. New bike fees are also slated.

\$10 a Day Parking Fee to Be Increased Next Year

UCSB Parking Services today announced that parking fees would go up to \$10 per day effective the 1990-91 year.

The few faculty and staff members who have cars will have a reduced annual fee of \$1,500 for a parking sticker.

Bicycles will be permitted on the campus for only a \$1 a day if they are certified for smog emissions, according to the parking office.

"The guiding reason for these increases is that we simply don't want anyone on campus. We have tried for years to limit access to the campus and now we are beginning to meet our goal," the statement said.

"It is really much more efficient and less expensive to operate the campus without any people on it. It does far less damage to the environment."

They also pointed to the fact that there is little need for administrative services by discouraging anyone from coming to the campus. We only have the chancellor and his assistant on the administrative staff which makes things much easier for parking.

"The few students left are from wealthy families but with additional restrictions on parking, we may be able to eliminate them too," the office indicated.

Even at UCSB Planning Process Detected, But Things Do Slip Through

Decision making and planning for higher education continues in recent weeks according to an article in the *Chronicle* which cites the number of task forces, committees ad hoc and standing, and agitated conversation in the corridors as evidence that there actually is something going on at the University of California.

"Unfortunately some planning and decision-making does have to take place during the academic year when faculty and students are on the campuses," said a university spokeswoman in President Saxon's office. "The process can be expected to move much more smoothly and slowly during the summer when these two factions are elsewhere and we put the whole staff on ten month appointments."

At the Santa Barbara campus, a recent earthquake centered in the nearby channel has temporarily created communication problems, among them the disruption of telephone service and the inability to close doors in the administration building.

"Certain fractures were inevitable due to our recent renovation and rebuilding," said a vice chancellor who was not yet appointed as of press time. "In the light of our new image, all ruptures are being mended, and fortunately few lives were lost in the crisis. Some individuals did protest loudly as they slipped out through the cracks in the building but the aftershocks appear to have subsided."

Student and faculty opinion is constantly being solicited during the entire planning process, according to the only vice chancellor who could be located between meetings, Vice Chancellor Oak. "Unfortunately we forgot tem-

porarily how far out the students are, but I will be resuming the process of consulting them as soon as I locate them on my organization chart."

University officials are casting worried glances in the direction of

the California legislature, which is rumored to be eliminating the University of California in an effort to implement Proposition 13.

Declining resources are also a problem among the faculty, which takes time off.

Bowles Bowled Over



Chief Bowles

Speaking from his bed at Goleta Valley Community Hospital, UCSB Police Chief Derry Bowles told reporters he was at a loss to explain either the nature or the cause of the attack which laid him low yesterday afternoon.

"It was just a routine call," he said, as a nurse adjusted his traction apparatus. "I was responding to a report of a disturbance at the Women's Center when WHAM. That's all I remember."

The incident is being investigated by Campus Environmental Health and Safety Officer William Steinmetz.

"We don't know the details at this point in time," Steinmetz said. "We think it has something to do with an assertive training workshop that got out of hand."

Prof's New Book Finds Difference

A new book, *Educational Differentiation* (Woolover Press, \$80) by Professor Stanley Stretcher of UCSB will soon be required reading for all students planning to teach on the elementary and secondary levels.

"Within its 2000 succinct pages is the first scientific documentation in terms of age, sex, race and size," according to Daniel Dustjacket, public relations director of Woolover Press.

Children, who are referred to throughout the book as "subjects," also were found to vary in choice of sandwich spread.

"This should sound the death knell of the widely held belief in educational circles that if you've seen one kid you've seen 'em all," Dustjacket said.

One particularly startling finding of the study is that subjects whose parents are affluent professionals living in Beverly Hills have measurably different educational attitudes than those whose parents are unemployed laborers in ghetto areas, he told reporters at a crowded press conference called by the publisher.

Professor Stretcher backs up his findings with 30 pages of charts, graphs, references, bibliography and color photos of lunch boxes.

"This book is a must," the author said later, pointedly addressing his remark to students entering the UCSB Book Store.

This page prepared by the UCSB ministry of information.

Seating May End Gauchos' Standing Ovations

A fund-raising drive to obtain seating for UCSB's ten-year-old Events Facility was launched today by Chancellor Huttenback.

"Though it has been flattering to our basketball teams to receive standing ovations for the past decade," the chancellor said, "it has been very tiring on the spectators who would like to sit down - if only there were something to sit on."

Voicing objection to the fund drive was Athletic and Leisure Services Director Al Negratti who feared that seating would lessen UCSB's national rating with sports writers.

"They could no longer report that the Gauchos played to standing-room-only crowds," Negratti said.

"He doesn't have a leg to stand on," the chancellor retorted tartly.


The fund drive will be kicked off with high-powered door-to-door solicitations along lower State St. and a fashion show at the Greyhound bus terminal on Chapala.

The Events Facility was recently granted the "Most Beautiful Structure Award" by the Oil Derricks Construction Association of Oxnard.

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Magic Beacon

Pentagon Theaters

Theater I	Theater II	Theater III	Theater IV	Theater V
<p>Urban S-P-R-A-W-L</p> <p>They didn't know what was happening until it was too late...!!</p> <p>7:00, 9:30, 11:00, 12:30</p> <p>(R)</p>	<p>JAWS 7</p> <p>No Academy Award Nominations!!</p> <p>5:00, 11:30</p> <p>(R)</p>	<p>Hitchcock's Autobiographical Thriller</p> <p>"DEAD AT LAST"</p> <p>8:54, 10:32, Midnight</p> <p>(PG)</p>	<p>"Daring Cheerleaders"</p> <p>PLUS</p> <p>"Swinging Dobermans"</p> <p>6:00, 7:00, 8:00</p> <p>(PG)</p>	<p>So don't go straight to see this movie!</p>  <p>542nd Consecutive Week!!!</p> <p>CHEECH & CHONG'S UP IN SMOKE</p> <p>8:15, 9:30, 10:00</p> <p>(R)</p>

Two Youths Sought In Plane Mystery

By DAWN ZERLEYLITE
Two Goleta boys are being sought in connection with the disappearance yesterday of a retired A-6 Intruder jet fighter from its berth at Dos Pueblos Junior High School, police reported.

Authorities are searching for 10-year-old Billie Uther and his 8-year-old brother "Little Igor," who were last seen near the plane at approximately 3:30 p.m. yesterday.

Several residents in this area reported hearing a thundering disturbance just moments after the Uther boys were last seen. By the time police arrived on the scene, the boys and the jet were gone.

A spokesperson for the Goleta Board of Education said the jet was a gift from the U.S. Air Force, donated to the school in 1975 for "educational purposes."

Authorities said they believe Billy was the mastermind of the theft, after technical plans for a jet-thrust engine, sketched in crayon, were found in his school desk. It is believed that the boys used an old erector set to make the plane operational.

They believe, however, that Igor played a major role in the heist. He was described by his mother as "a damn good tinkerer" who used to make airplane noises while sitting on his potty trainer.

Air Traffic controllers at Vandenberg Air Force Base said they noted a "blip" on their radar screens at about 3:37 p.m., but lost contact when "someone tripped over the cord and unplugged the radar."

It is not presently known what types of offensive weapons may have been included on the redesigned craft, but base officials have vigorously denied that the seizure of the fighter will in any way endanger the national security.

"Hell," claimed Base Commander Col. B.F. Sargent, "they aren't gonna be any match for our new F-18X Hornets. Our babies will do 24,000 miles an hour, and

what with our latest side-winder and bottom-reemer missiles, they don't stand a chance."

To prevent similar uprisings from occurring at other U.S. junior high and grammar school campuses, all fighters donated to schools with level, unobstructed grounds exceeding 174 feet will be confiscated. In addition, the barbed-wire fences currently surrounding most public schools will be immediately reinforced with electricity.

Col. Sargent questioned further, "Do they think we're stupid? Would we leave A-6s lying around for those commie, pinko punks without first developing a superior system? Hell no! We're fully prepared to use the Smack-a-Brat Neutron bomb. We have no intention of damaging this plane. There are plenty of appreciative kids around who would love the opportunity to have an Intruder grace their playground."



Bogus photo by Mrs. Uther

Santa Claus Indicted



Bogus photo by Tuborg Lee

By BANDY WRECKER

Santa Claus, the Yuletide symbol of gifts, sharing and commercialism, has been indicted in Santa Barbara Superior Court for murder.

The aging, white-haired Claus was arrested at the South Pole, where he was recuperating from last December's worldwide trek.

The alleged murder occurred last November, when Claus was working in La Cumbre Plaza. At that time, according to police reports, the holiday figure strangled an infant when she gurgled, "Gimme, Gimme, Gimme."

Santa Barbara District Attorney Jeff Loeb claims the case is cut and dried. "The case is cut and dried," he said.

"The murder was witnessed by hundreds of kids, parents and reporters," Loeb said. "Even one of YOUR photographers captured the dastardly deed on film."

Santa Barbara campus Police Chief Derry Bowles said that evidence gathered at the scene includes reindeer fur, eggnog and snow. "There is no doubt that Claus is our man."

Bowles confirmed reports that police had accidentally arrested W.D. Hackney of UCSB

when the still aging journalist asked one officer, "What's the date?"

"We made a mistake," the UCSB Campus Police Chief said. "After all, he does look a lot like the murderer."

Claus' attorney said the living legend will plead "not guilty because of temporary insanity."

"He lost his grip on himself and got a handle on the kid instead," attorney Rudolph Redknows said.

Redknows said his defense will also feature a clause blaming "societal pressures" for the murder. "Every year Santa has to come out earlier and earlier. I remember back in 1978 when it wasn't until November that holiday planning began. Now, the poor old guy is expected to run around screaming 'Ho, Ho, Ho' in late August.

"The guy isn't getting any younger, you know. It is a bit much to expect someone of his age to stay sane in a fur outfit in the middle of summer. The craziness of it all is bound to catch up with you in the long run."

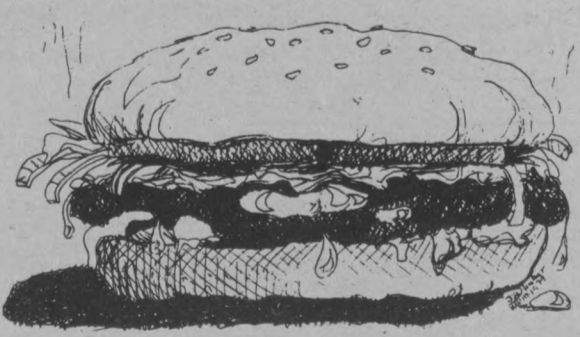
Loeb rejected Redknows' arguments, saying, "If you can't stand the snow in the kitchen, get out."

 Sure. We Knew You Would
 In a Rare Appearance:
MR. ROGERS
 The star of stage, church and television will make a special (can you say that?) appearance on the UCSB campus to entertain students, staff and faculty with his tales of bass players, walks in the neighborhood and the magic kingdom.
 Price: \$4.50 students, \$5.00 general. (Tins of tuna will not be accepted in lieu of cash.)

CLIP AND SAVE

'Deja Vu Burger'

Munch one on Monday, and you'll taste it when you burp on Friday!



Only at the Lorden Room, UCen III, 3rd floor.

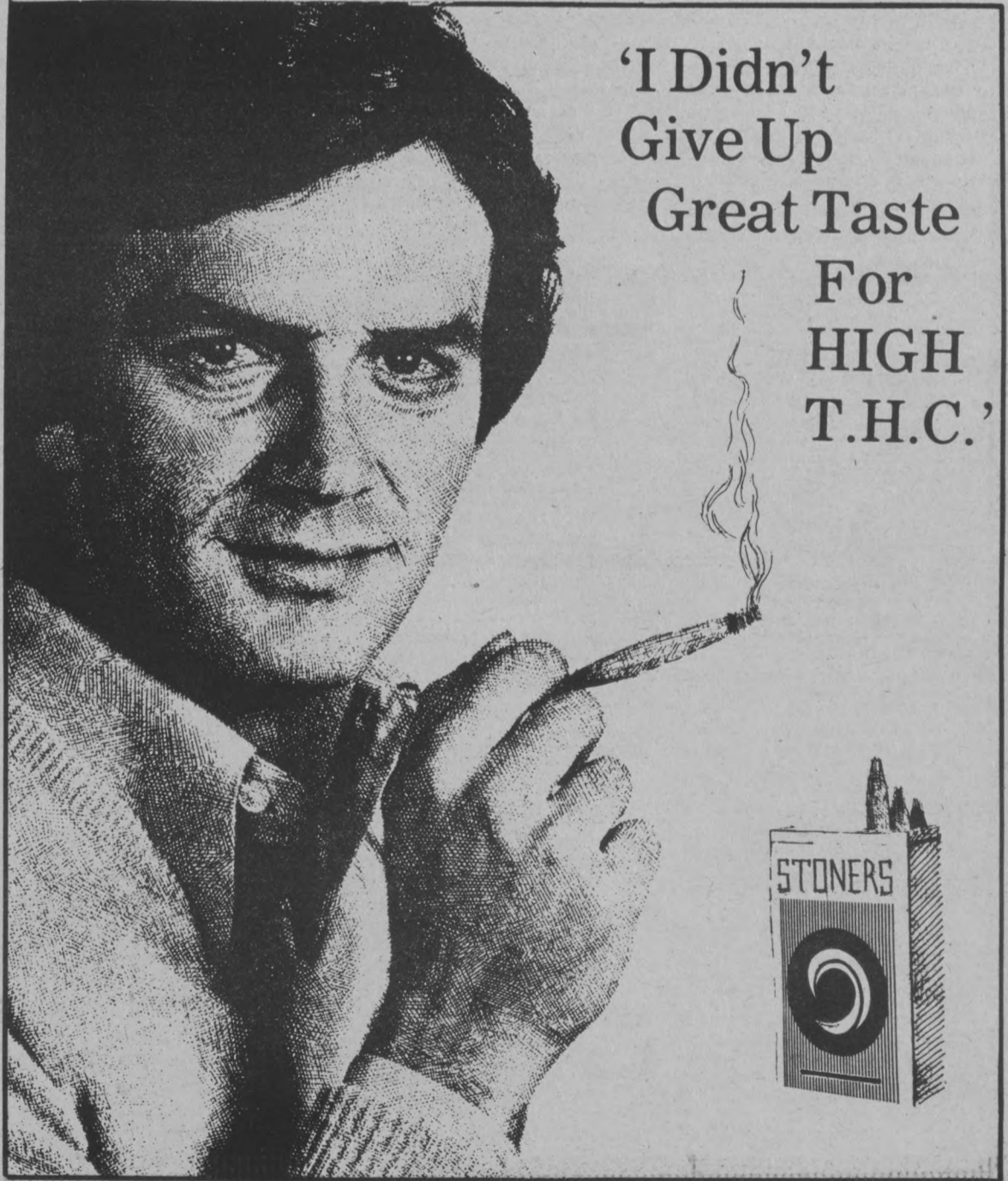
Bring this coupon for a 50¢ discount.

Limit one per customer (anymore wouldn't be safe.)

Coot insurance available for a slight charge.

CLIP AND SAVE

'I Didn't Give Up Great Taste For HIGH T.H.C.'



STONERS

Controversy in Close Gaucho Nine Loss

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Yesterday, in a closely fought, highly controversial baseball game, the Westgate Warriors edged by the Gauchos by a score of 93-to-2.

Gauchos head coach Bruno Nagurzniac attributed the loss to what he termed "dirty pool" on the part of the cross town rivals.

This is not the first accusation of unfair play levied against the former Christian, now People's Temple, Santa Barbara college.

Earlier this season, the head coach of Pepperdine University alleged that the Warriors third base coach had somehow slipped cyanide laced Koolaid into the teams Gateraid bucket, causing the death of the Wacs bullpen and subsequent forfeiture to Westgate. PCAA czar Walt 'Horace'

Maglicudly announced his plans to launch a full-scale NCAA investigation into charges that Westgate head coach Tim Jones had 'executed' the Long Beach State ace pitcher Leroy 'Spike the Spitball' Washington.

Nurdzniac's accusations stem from an alleged threat of a planned

'forced suicide' of umpire 'Blind Joe' Gallo. This latest controversy was brought on by a controversial call early in the first inning. As Nagurzniac said, after the game, "That one call at second in the first was the end of the Gaucho moral. Once we knew that ump was crooked we just couldn't get it up."

Although the Gauchos are now 0 and 47 on the season, Nagurzniac did have a few encouraging words about the Gaucho nine. "It's not as bad as it looks. The last time we played Westgate, they kidnapped the entire infield and we really looked bad out there. I feel we have just two main problems — our offense and our defense. Once we get it all together, look out boy, the Gauchos will be virtually unstoppable."

This sequence of photos shot by ace Bogus photographer, Ansel Dalton, shows clearly the approach, slide and missed tag at second base as base runner "Wheels" Hornbuckler is safe at second.



Gerry's Classified Ads

— 13 years experience —

Lost & Found

Found: Full set of false teeth. Owner may claim them by explaining how they got in my burrito.

Lost: Beer, keg and tapper. Please return keg and tapper, you have your reward.

Lost: Alarmco wristwatch! Has solar rechargeable 3 year battery, infinitesimal timer and readout printer. It was a Xmas gift. Please!

Special Notices

THE DEVIATE

Last movie this quarter!
Winner of 4 Academy Awards 1980.
Starring Wes Westerfield as the 'Leader of the Vice Lords'
Co-starring: Liv Ullman, Donna Summer, Ann Margaret and Dolly 'Boom Boom' Parton.

You won't believe your eyes!!!
Sun. Campbell Hall, At 6 and 9 pm.
\$4.50

Yellowbrick Clothing has antique Disco Clothes. Be funky! Everything in our store is guaranteed '10 years old' Yellowbrick Clothing, on the beach at Trigo. An I. V. Tradition.

STRAIGHT MENS RAP GROUP!

Are you having trouble coping with a gay world? Come to a straight mens rap group and find out 'It's OK to be to be straight.' Tues. 7-10 pm. Raw steak will be served.

UCSB Windsurfing Team

Organizational meeting Today!
Meet at Devereux Campus Lagoon.

Nancy Driggs is no longer legally responsible for the financial obligations of her mate Olaf Isa Driggs, and will not pay his bills.

The Absent-Minded Association will hold its monthly meeting at um...

Games-O-Plenty now has Kosmic and Solar Powered games. Open 0800 to 1700 hours daily. If we can't get it, either can you. Located in the Univ Vill in 'Old' Goleta.

I support Greenpeace!

Thirteen years later and there are still WHALES in the channel.

Beyond TN

Learn how to walk thru walls levitate yourself and read minds. Swami Ghens will enlighten you and lighten your wallet-if you let him. Sun. UCen 6th floor 6672. Be there!

Personals

Debbi: I am pregnant! How do you explain that to your anatomy class? George.

Shrivel Sheppard: You are alive and well, truly you are a bionic wonder! Congrats to the whole class.

To the Little Sisters of I.U.D. We love you 'Jelly Jelly! The VERY LARGE bros. of I. Felta Theigh.

To all the cuties on floor 26 FT North West, east wing: We love you. Scott, Daryl and Mork.

Carla: q tips, paperclips, pens, screwdrivers??? What are you, an antique dealer? Frank.

Mary Anne: Meet me Friday by the FIBERGLASS WHALE in Storke Plaza, I have a secret to tell you.

'Cause Nobody Loves You When Your Down 'n Out'
Love John

To the girl on Mega Bus No 6: I love your style, you must be a Cosmic Religion Major! Care to snort some lunch sometime? Mike

To the owner of license plate O47-TJO-999-410-JA3: I love you.
Signed the guy in the Jaguar- 012-559-HD1-0No-lck.

UCSB Sleweasts
Whip San Pedro's Butt!

Business Personals

C.R.A.C.K. Stop smoking, lose weight, feel better. New discoveries in aversion therapy now show that pain is good for you! Free intro. meeting. You will be a better person or else you will C.R.A.C.K.

SUSPENDED ANIMATION

It's Here! Check out our 5, 10 and 20 year plans. Use the easy lay away plan. No money down and nothing to pay for 10 years. Write today for free info.

Synthetic Oil

Increases fuel economy. Dealerships available. Write Now to: Oil, Dept. Rip OFed, Co Terhan, Iran 90034.

The Brass Hat has \$12.00 pitchers. Mon-Fri. 4:30 to 6:00. The Brass Hat on Del Brego, (formerly Del Playa, most of which fell into the ocean in 1980.) Ed. note.

Memory, Sleep learning: Free Booklet-Psych Dept.

Rule others with your thoughts! 'Telepathy' Write for free booklet.

Hair Farm!!! Fast relief, no chemicals, guaranteed results. Visit our State Street Office.

Help Wanted

Salespersons Wanted: To sell all new 3-D electric bibles. Commission basis. Must be a true believer. Z Placement People.

For Rent

Studio for 3 or 4 persons. Cheap! \$650/mo. Call Dan.

Buy my FT contract. \$1,000 if you buy my contract in old FT. Call Bob-

3 STRAIGHT PEOPLE need 4th to share apt on Pardall. Must be hung up; strung out sexually repressed or somehow compatible with 3 P.A. majors. Call before 10pm 'cause we go to sleep early.

For Rent: Share room \$450 or single for \$690/mo. Nice location. Call Gerry

Roommate Wanted

How the hell do you expect anyone to be able to read the damn thing, if you don't leave a damn space between each word?

Need 6 F to share nice streetside apt. with 4 others on Del Corto. Call Jan.

Need Physical Therapy major to share apt on El Nido with 2 wrestlers and crewbeast. Excell opp. to practice your trade. John.

OWN ROOM

Sun shines in the window at Solar Equinox and sometimes at noon - if it's clear. \$680/mo. Call Ger.

Dirty, inconsiderate, smoker, alcoholic and potential heroin addict needs to share apt with ROTC, or Pre-Med student. NOW DAMNIT!

Room for Rent in Married Student Housing: Children not necessary-can be rented. Visit one of our 6 locations. Don't forget our new building in Oxnard.

Large single room for rent, Spring Quarter for F. \$525/mo. Call Janice.

Alternate Lifestyle: TEEpee space for rent. Cheap. \$200, includes free fleas and monthly hot shower. Housing office.

Own room in Ellwood beach Condo. 32nd floor nice view of runway approach path. Hairy.

No Deposit, No Return! First month only. Fontainebleu will be torn down this summer. Help us meet our tax bills. Spring only. Cheap.

The Rochdale Housing Project is building a new facility. Want to participate? Cheap, clean and new.

Bi F looking to share apt with same. Need someplace where I can study!!!! Deb.

Roommate wanted to share beach-front Trigo apt. Must be crazy. Surfers OK. Call Dan after 1800 hours for apt.

For Sale

Government Surplus: Guns, tanks, flame throwers all sorts of neat stuff. 'New Day Restocks' On the beach at Trigo. Visit our downtown store.

For Sale: Laser pistol, invisible force shield selector, used only once good for I.V. rats. \$260.

Donga's Fantastic Coconut-Shaped Panda Bear type surf board. Safe! Sucks no water. weighs 4 oz. 7'9" \$110.

Surplus Zeppelin: 110 feet long. Can't afford the hydrogen bills! Make offer.

Old Stamps for sale! 3 cents stamp! Can you believe it? Limited quantity. Call and reserve one today!

Telephone Listening device. Own this unique gift item from the 60's. Make offer. Michelle.

Portable Electric Typewriter: \$800. Ger.

Color TV. 84 inch screen. Lots of old cassettes, and many xtras. Call after noon, any day.

Autos For Sale

Electric Car. Runs great \$500.

Buy directly from Detroit. Write for info. to: GMAMC Division, Dept. Over the Road, Detroit, Michigan

Sportplane for sale: Runs on road, good mileage, only needs 400 feet to take off. Great bargain, clean. \$3,000 obo.

Hovercraft, '80 early model, needs paint, engine OK. Must Sell. Call Pat. T or San D.

Aero-Car: Easily maintained. Low maintenance, uses some oil. 400,000 miles. Must sell. Call Rich after 1500 hrs.

Antigravity belt: Cheap used 2 years. Call Peter.

Antique Cadillac: Own a car that represented the Apex in luxury before the crash! 1978 Caddy all xtras. Burns premium - lots of it. A collectors item. Call Prof Bill in Environmental Studies.

Miscellaneous

Reelect Jerry Brown President in 1980

More Mesa is still a Naked Beach. Will it still be 10 years from now??? Now that men no longer wear pants, why can't we all go naked? Organizational meet Wed. in Campbell Hall. COME NAKED

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Wanted: Someone who can play 'Disco and New Wave' music. Sonar reading ability a must. Call Magik.

Wanted: I will pay top dollar for a 1979 or 1980 Disco Sounds. If anyone has any of these rare records, please call, George.

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Puppies: Mother, Saint Bernard Father. A very remarkable cocker spaniel.

The Daily Bogus cannot be responsible. If your ad appears correctly, count your blessings. Errors not the fault of the advertiser will be blamed on the administration or whoever else is conveniently at hand.

The Daily Bogus will knowingly and with malice aforethought, but with very little afterthought, accept any bogus advertisement that discriminates, insults or violates any federal, state or local statutes.

Advertisers of living quarters should not include: name, address or phone number. Let the renter guess where you are, after all, we move our offices every few months, why shouldn't the rest of the country share our confusion??

Violators of this agreement should be ashamed of themselves. Bogus Ad Staph

Commentary--Getting a Basketball Score

By ZED ABDUL-SCHWARTZ
All I wanted was the damn score to the basketball game.

Now that the NCAA had expanded their post-season tournament to include 150 of the top collegiate teams across the country, UCSB was in the playoffs--barely. OK, so what if they lost to every non-conference opponent they faced. So what if they were 2-20 in their conference, they still defeated UC Irvine and they were in the tournament. I needed the damn score for my column.

First, I called the Sports Information Director's office; unfortunately Al Negratti was not in so that idea proved fruitless. Next I rang up the coach and much to my dismay his unlisted office number atop sprawling Anacapa Village was changed. No luck there.

I called the athletic director's office but Beth McCampbell wasn't in either. The secretaries could have cared less what the score of the game was and the players had unlisted phone numbers. None of the computerized post-game interviews carried anything about the game score. No one went to the game and trainer Harry Callihan has not spoken to anyone in years. Yes, I still needed the damn score to the damn game.

I went home utterly distressed. I picked up my evening copy of *Goleta Today* (having since replaced the *News-Press* as the other town newspaper) and noticed a slip of paper underneath the string holding the paper together. It read, "If you want the score you little fart await further instructions."

My big break? Maybe! Although it seemed to be a bit odd that the note was unsigned, I figured one of my office mates got wind of my trouble getting the score and decided to play a little trick on me. But it was my only lead and I had to play it out.

I made several calls that night and it seemed no one would talk to me about the game--most people just wanted to know what I was going to have for dinner that night. Nothing, I said, I just needed the damn score to the damn game that was played in some damn place that I couldn't figure out why the hell I wasn't getting any cooperation.

At 6:30 that morning I picked up

"Now, how the hell was I going to get into Kathy Gregory's sneaker at midnight--for a stinking basketball score."

my copy of the *Times* and sure enough attached to the newspaper was another note. This time it read, "I'm getting tired of you checking up on my team. I got the info therefore I got you. The next clue will be in Kathy Gregory's right sneaker at midnight."

Now, how the hell was I going to get into Kathy Gregory's right sneaker at midnight--for a stinking clue for a basketball score.

I arrived at the Gregory estate in Goleta (otherwise known as the place near Carrows) and silently cased out a way to enter the house without being heard.

Luckily a window was open and so I went in. I moved the damned dog out of the way, almost tripped 13 times on all of the lose articles of clothing spread about the place but finally found my way to the size 15 pair of sneakers. Sure enough in the right one was my next clue.

"If you got this far you schmuck you're doing alright. I will say you're getting warmer."

That was it. No further instructions not a damn thing. I went home defeated, tired, and shocked from my experience in that apartment with that sneaker and I still needed the damn basketball score.

Under my door mat slightly exposed was another slip of paper. My hopes were correct as it was another clue. This one said, "Get

on the State Street bus going west at 11 p.m. and take it until the end of the line. There's a phone booth there. I'll call at exactly 12 o'clock. Don't drive you might be followed."

I followed the note to the letter

"If you want the score you little fart await further instructions."

and was waiting when the phone rang exactly at 12. A muffled voice on the other end said, "I know you need the damn score to the damn game and I'm willing to give it to

you. The timing has to be just right."

"I've got finals, you know," I replied. "These late nights are fine once in awhile but too many of them in a row and I'll be on probation like the rest of your

team."

"OK," he said, "Meet me in the garage of the Chancellor's house at 3:30 tonight." Clink.

Now how the hell was I going to

get into the Chancellor's garage at 3:30 that night. Hell, the guy's wife had imposed around-the-clock National Guard surveillance and Ed Davis was sitting in the guard tower with a sub-machine gun drilling holes in the speakers and stereo's of every Gaucho freshman and otherwise dormie. All this trouble for a damn basketball score?

I threw a dirt clod to divert the armed guards, blasted some Punk rock to get ole Eddy Baby firing away and I snuck into the garage. Sure enough, the coach was there.

"We lost 93-68," he said and started to walk away.

"Who'd we play? Where'd we play? And why'd we lose?" I rattle back quickly.

"We played in the garbage can Events Facility. We lost to the Lady Rebels and we lost because I am the worst coach who ever lived."

He walked out before I could ask anything else. He was gone. I was already three days late on getting the damn score in the damn paper of the damn basketball game. Why? Because Earl Derrick can't coach basketball.



Bogus photo by K.O. Pecklate

Getting a basketball score is not as easy as it appears.

WHAT KIND OF A MAN READS THE BOGUS?



Do you like to laugh?
Often?

What about libel and its implications for a funnier, more lawsuit-ridden world?

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MOONROT-"Punks of the Universe"



STEVIE WONDER-

"STILL BLIND AFTER
ALL THESE YEARS"



"MANILOW SINGS ELVIS"

Features... Don't Be Cruel,
Watching the Detectives, 26 More

Plans for UCen VI

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geared to placate the ex-Cal Tech soccer wizard.

Huttenback declined to explain how students, who are paying for the structure, will benefit from its existence.

"We haven't figured that out yet," he said. "We'll probably have important things like pinball, magazines, candy--and a \$30,000 management services officer to run the thing."

UCen VI is also expected to include a special Coot Feeding Attraction, modeled after similiar facilities at Sea World and Marineland.

"Students, faculty and staff will be able to pay 25 cents, get a bag of french fries and feed the football shaped coots," Vice-Chancellor Ed Birch said.

Cetacean Defense League representative S.H. Ark expressed his organization's concern with this part of the proposal, and said he felt the university should do a C.I.R. (Coot Impact Report) before construction began.

"We don't even know what french fries will do to the coots," Ark said. "How can they proceed with plans?"

Aging UCen Food Services Manager Joe Xavier dismissed Ark's complaints, saying, "We never did an impact report on people when we began serving fries, why should we do one for the coots?"

Competition is expected to be fierce among the six UCen cafeterias. Huttenback confirmed that the existing UCens were worried about the added competition, but said the new facility will serve only seafood.

Birch, meanwhile, said that the competition worries were moot until the Coastal Commission approved the university's traffic management plan.

Until the commission approves that plan and the campus' long range development plan, no one can use UCens II-V. This has been a constant source of frustration for the administration.

Students, meanwhile, don't seem to care. "They're building another UCen, huh?" one student said. "That's nice. Just so long as I get my 'A' in Pol Sci."

Birch was heard to say, "Scotty, beam me up. There is no intelligent life here."

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written by Jeff Loeb some ten years ago. Since that time, the A.S. organization has grown from an unobtrusive group of offices on the third floor of UCen I, to an executive office complex located in UCen III, employing an executive director, four administrative assistants, two secretaries, and several student interns.

"It's all in the interest of the students to have a well staffed student government working for them," Whozat explained. "By moving the Chancellors Office under the auspices of A.S. we can be sure to have guaranteed student participation, you know, they kinda have to listen to us if they work for us."

In other actions, Council discussed upcoming budget hearings. Due to the size of the A.S. organization and the \$50.00 per quarter charge paid to MTD, Veg Council has approximately \$5000 to distribute among some 250 groups asking for money.

"We should cut back on A.S. groups," Council radical Josephine Plotnik proposed. "We could better serve the needs of the students by funding minority

Five Year Plan

groups and other interest groups." She was interrupted by Swinebaum who said, "Without A.S., these groups wouldn't be able to exist. How can we cut back on such important core programs like A.S. Tar Removal Service and A.S. Bong Rental. The students want these kind of things."

Representative Sally Sosh from Beta Beta Beta Sorority suggested taking away funding from the Daily Bogus on the grounds that "They only publish a daily paper

that nobody reads," but it was explained to her that Bogus funding is locked in.

"Oh," Sosh said.
In final actions, Council voted to send a letter of commendation to long-time GSA External President Richard Labunski for his outstanding service to student government. Labunski has been GSA External President for the past thirteen years and is now completing his third PhD. in Tibetan Politics.

Nexus Closes Doors

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Desks, chairs, and other general office equipment will be donated to the University to help furnish UCen VI, slated for completion next Spring.

"About all we really have left is to figure out what to do with the white-haired old man," editor Stills said, referring to a still-aging journalist who has graced the Nexus' offices longer than anyone can remember.

Memorabilia buffs will remember that the infamous Kim Il Sung Memorial Library, once housed in the Nexus' hallowed halls, was sold to an aging, Los Angeles-based former staff-member a year ago when the Nexus' demise became apparent.

"I'm stoked to have this

veritable bevy of memorabilia," said the library's new owner, Drew Robbins, as he struggled to breathe in his tightly-cut French jeans.

No ceremonies were held to commemorate the closing of the Nexus, and it is probably safe to say that no one really gave a damn. But for Stills, as for a few long-time faithfuls, there remained one unanswered question, something that for years had perplexed staffmembers and readers alike.

And as he turned to leave the Nexus for the last time, it was Stills who finally put the question into words. With a trace of a tear in his eye, he said, "What the hell is a Nexus, anyway!"

Campus Bombs

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the opportunity to transfer to the recently constructed U.C. Baja campus. It was built as part of a recent oil-sales agreement made with Mexico.

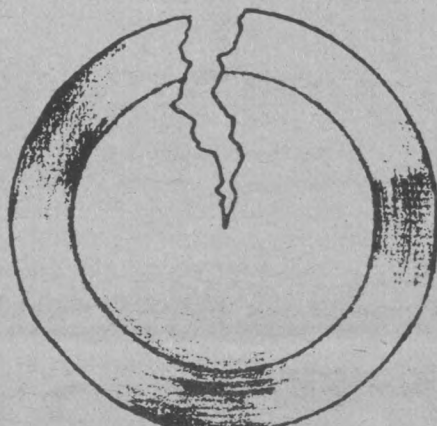
Saxon said he would ask officials to implement precautions at the other labs, but noted that the

public "has nothing to worry about. University and government officials have everything under control."

Effects from the radiation will be calculated over the next 100 years. No word was forthcoming on whether the University intends to replace the toaster.

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