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UC Regents Focus on Future Budget, Faculty

By Tim Molloy
Staff Writer

The proposed 1995-96 University of California budget and the system's efforts to attract leading faculty topped the agenda at the Board of Regents October meeting Thursday.

Discussions revolved around the attempt to produce a budget which does not rely on student fee hikes and to increase the competitiveness of salaries offered to new faculty members.

University President Jack Pelton expressed concern that failing to improve financial offers for prospective faculty could prove damaging to the UC system.

"A salary lag of this magnitude is certain to bring down the quality of our programs in the long run unless we take action to correct it," he said.

Although the future of University programs are an area of concern if faculty incentives are not improved, current efforts are holding steady, according to University spokesman Mike Lassiter.

"We're getting about 88 percent of our first-choice recruitments, which is about normal," he said. "However, those candidates who reject our offers are citing better offers elsewhere as the reason not to come here. What we need to do then is close that gap."

In other business, the discussion of next year's budget proposal, to be voted on at the November meeting, was characterized by a cautious expectation of increased funding from the state of California, Lassiter said.

In its present form, the plan is unrelentingly on increased student fees, anticipating a 7.9 percent increase in state monies over the 1994-95 budget.

"If the state were able to fund the eight-percent measure, we wouldn't need the fee increase, but we recognize the situation of the state's fiscal difficulties and we may need to look at student fees as one way to help fund the budget," Lassiter said.

The UC Student Association held a press conference during the regents' lunch break, during which they expressed their support for the new budget proposal and displayed oversized postcards asking the regents to explore other options to a possible Winter Quarter fee increase.

"It was more of a proactive stance to say we support the '95-'96 budget and the regents themselves because in the past there's always been that student-administration tension," said UCSA Field Organizing Director Kimi Lee.

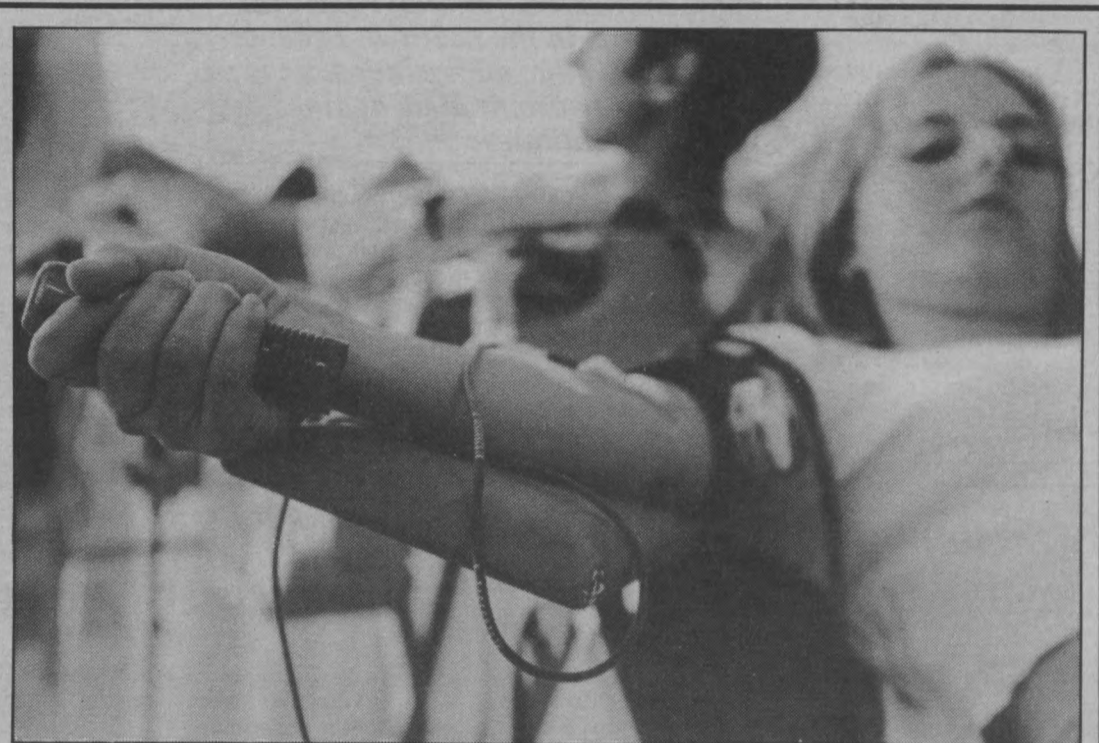
UCSA Executive Director Glenn Magpantay stressed the importance of encouraging the regents to follow through on the proposal.

"I think now we have to urge the regents to work to make the '95-'96 budget a reality," he said. "They need to go to the governor and the legislature to give the UC the money that we need."

A possible mid-year fee increase would result if a "trigger" budget — a barebones plan which would force state program cuts, including the UC — is implemented by mid-February.

The state's ability to meet the

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NICOLA SIMS/Daily Nexus

Now, this won't hurt a bit.

Freshman Leah Cyr braves the piercing needle as she selflessly donates blood at the Anacapa Blood Drive Friday. Do they still give you cookies and orange juice?

Wilson Speaks to Rally Local Republicans

By Michael Cadilli
Staff Writer

Governor Pete Wilson visited Santa Barbara to endorse local Republicans Saturday afternoon in an effort to promote GOP strength for the Nov. 8 election.

Wilson delivered a 10-minute speech to nearly 200 gathered supporters, discussing his election gains and encouraging followers to keep up the intensity.

"The reason we've pulled into the lead from 24 points down to 10 points ahead is because we have addressed the issues — the

ones that affect people's lives," Wilson said. "We are making change that Californians deserve."

Specifically promoting 35th District Assembly candidate Brooks Firestone, 22nd Congressional District candidate Andrea Seastrand and 18th District state Senate hopeful Steve MacElvaine, Wilson stressed Republican unity and awareness during the campaign's crucial last weeks.

"We need to go on with change and Steve and Brooks need to be a part of it," Wilson said.

Most of those in attendance were longtime party members. "We're supporters of Brooks Firestone," said Santa Ynez resident Peter Robbins. "We're Republicans and we want to keep them in office."

Also present were Seastrand, Santa Barbara County Sheriff Jim Thomas, Santa Barbara District Attorney Tom Sneddon and UCSB Republican Club President Lori Harkson.

Harkson was particularly impressed by the speech. "Things like this are so exciting because

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Artists Drawn to Sidewalk Showing for Selling Wares

By Anthony Hill
Reporter

Some of the finer artists of California convened this weekend for the sixth annual Santa Barbara Artwalk — a two-day frenzy of buying, selling and viewing valuable pieces.

The exhibition centered around the theme "In Concert With the Earth," featuring a wide variety of artwork, including paintings, photography, and marble and wood sculptures.

The featured artist of the artwalk was Marilyn Simandle, an acrylic and watercolor artist from Santa Ynez. Focusing primarily on city landscapes, Simandle also stressed her artistic flexibility. "It's all shapes and angles," she said. "I can draw anything."

Simandle, who loves to travel, draws inspiration from

different settings, she said.

"I only paint places of where I have been. That's the great thing with painting, you get to travel all over the world," she said, adding that she hopes her future travel plans include a visit to China.

The event provided a good forum for some artists to sell their work. "[Business is] good. It's going good, man. I sold a few paintings," said Willy Jean Paul, a painter from Long Beach.

Jean Paul credited his success this weekend to his sensibility and willingness to negotiate.

"I'll work with the people," he said. "If they have food stamps or McDonald's certificates it's OK. We'll work something out, you know."

John Weidenhammer, whose paintings feature landscapes of desolate roadways,

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DAN THIBODEAU/Daily Nexus

One young art connoisseur gazes intently at the pieces displayed at the Artwalk hosted by the Santa Barbara Museum of Natural History.

Week's Events Call for Crime Against Women to End Globally

By Michelle Mooradian
Reporter

The 10th annual UCSB Take Back the Night observance begins today with a week of activities to focus attention on violence against women.

This year's theme, "Women's Rights are Human Rights," reflects the initial ideology of Take Back the Night, incepted in 1976 in Belgium at a forum for crimes against women.

Women marched through the streets with candles in order to reclaim their right to be safe at night. The rally has now been a part of the attempt to stop violence against women on campus and in Isla Vista for 10 years.

"We need to break the silence. We can legitimize these issues by making them heard," event

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HEADLINERS

Presidential Hopeful Killed in Bombing

COLOMBO, Sri Lanka (AP) — A bomb blast at an election rally killed about 50 people Sunday, including the opposition candidate for president and top leaders of his party.

The explosion that killed Gamini Dissanayake came less than three weeks before the Nov. 9 election and just one day before peace talks were to resume with Tamil guerrillas to end an 11-year ethnic war.

A hospital official said about 50 bodies had been brought to General Hospital in Colombo.

Details of the blast were sketchy, but police said it ripped through the rally on the outskirts of Colombo as Dissanayake was speaking.

Dissanayake was an outspoken critic of the

peace talks that began earlier this month with the Tamil Tiger guerrillas. The government had warned him three weeks ago that the Tigers would try to kill him.

of assassinations, including India's former Prime Minister Rajiv Gandhi in 1991.

The Tigers have been fighting since 1983 for an independent homeland

people.

Talks scheduled to begin Monday in the guerrilla stronghold of Jaffna were to focus on a ceasefire and the opening of a land route for supplies to the rebel-held Jaffna Peninsula, one of the guerrilla negotiators, who asked not to be identified, said.

The first round of talks was held Oct. 12-14 in Jaffna, 185 miles north of Colombo. Those discussions centered on economic issues and the repairing of roads, canals, schools and hospitals ravaged by the war.

The government released 18 captives as a goodwill gesture following the first round, and rebels reciprocated by freeing nine Sinhalese fishermen held by them.

WORLD

The Tigers have been fighting since 1983 for an independent homeland for the Tamil minority in the north and east of Sri Lanka, where they say they are discriminated against by the Sinhalese majority.

Dissanayake's party, the United National Party, lost control of the government in a parliamentary election last August after 17 years in power.

Police said it was too early to say who might have set the blast, but the Tigers have a long history

for the Tamil minority in the north and east of Sri Lanka, where they say they are discriminated against by the Sinhalese majority. The Tamils comprise about 18 percent of the 17 million population.

The war has killed more than 34,000

Sex Summit May Influence Daytime Soaps' Story Lines

SANTA MONICA (AP) — Are addicts of steamy daytime soaps ready for condoms and abstinence along with their daily dose of the bold, beautiful, young and restless?

Some television heavyweights think so — maybe. Encouraged by the first-ever "Soap Opera Summit" this weekend, the people who create the steamy daytime dramas watched by millions say they want to delve deeper into important issues.

During the conference Friday and Saturday, actress Jane Fonda, Surgeon General Joycelyn Elders and others admonished TV executives to treat sex responsibly.

Among their suggestions: show that the use of contraceptives is essential, avoid linking sex with violence, and show that not all relationships result in

sex. The idea behind the summit was to gather together the movers and shakers of love in the afternoon, then show them the power they have to influence their viewers' behavior.



Writers and producers say the summit has encouraged them that it's possible to convey responsible messages without standing on a soapbox.

Kathy Talbert, NBC's East Coast director of daytime programming, said the fate of some characters could change as a result of the summit. "I think it can deepen story lines," she said.

LAPD May Brew Up Crack for Undercover Operations

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The Los Angeles Police Department may soon begin manufacturing its own rock cocaine to use as bait in catching dealers.

The head of the department's street-level narcotics investigations is taking a cue from Orange County, which has been secretly brewing up its own crack for use in undercover operations.

Capt. Bob Mansohn said he is preparing a proposal for LAPD Chief Willie Williams that could put some of his officers on the street dealing drugs much like police in Santa Ana.

There, 350 people have been arrested during the past 18 months by undercover officers dealing county-made crack cocaine. Authorities have said most of those arrested in Orange County were first-time buyers and were assigned to drug diversion

programs instead of receiving jail terms.

"If the conventional methods aren't working, I believe we have the obligation to look at knocking out the problems in other ways," Mansohn said.

In Pasadena, police



have been selling street drugs — as opposed to those cooked by officers — during reverse stings for about eight years, said Lt. Jerry Schultze.

And in Inglewood, police have been selling rock cocaine undercover since 1988, combining the program with a billboard campaign that warned: "Behind That Rock Could Be a Cop."

Supreme Court to Decide on Alcohol Content Beer Labels

WASHINGTON (AP) — Ever wonder what caliber the Silver Bullet really is? The Coors Brewing Co. would like to be able to tell consumers how much alcohol is in its products, but federal regulators claim this would lead to "strength wars."

This suds opera goes before the Supreme Court next month, with Coors asking for the right to print alcohol content on its beer labels.

But the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms has asked the Supreme Court to uphold a law that bans beer makers from putting that information on labels unless required by state law.

Congress passed the law in 1937 to put an end to strength wars that broke out among brewers after the repeal of Prohibition. Regulators wanted to discourage beer makers from trying to boost sales by

claiming their products were stronger or contained more alcohol than their competitors' beers.

Coors challenged the law in 1987, saying it improperly restricts commercial free speech. The company eventually won a favorable appeals court



ruling in August 1993. "We think that this is information that people have a right to know," said Willis Lyford, a Coors spokesman.

Coors has refrained from putting alcohol-content information on most of its labels pending the court's decision, Lyford said.

Doctors Can Lower Odds of Hysterectomy, Study Claims

WASHINGTON (AP) — A woman can lower her odds of having a hysterectomy by choosing a younger gynecologist — male or female — and then simply telling the doctor she wants to avoid surgery, a new study concludes.

The study of North Carolina gynecologists blasts the common assumption that male doctors are more likely to perform the controversial operation and suggests that women have a lot more control over their treatment than previously believed.

"If a woman has any questions at all, she really ought to be right up-front with her concerns," said Dr. Nina Bickell, whose study appears in Monday's *American Journal of Public Health*. "That could have major impact."

Critics say between 25 and 50 percent of the 650,000 hysterectomies performed every year in

this country are unnecessary, putting overall healthy women at risk of serious complications and even death.

The controversy is fueled by the great disparity in hysterectomy rates. In the South, 83 hysterectomies are performed for



every 10,000 women, vs. a rate of 48 per 10,000 in the Northeast.

Bickell found that "the more recently trained gynecologists tended to ... believe the uterus contributes more than just a reproductive function to women, and thus were less likely to believe surgery was the best type of treatment."

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Weather

One of the men who work here at Nexus Weather HQ came in beaming the Sunday day. Apparently, he told me, maintenance workers had come in over the weekend and slapped a fresh coat on the inside of the nearby Restroom with Urinal.

He suggested that I, your Weatherperson, take this opportunity to extend a heartfelt thanks to the aforementioned maintenance workers for attempting to bring cleanliness to someplace frequented by, let's face it, proto-adults nostalgic for an adolescence they never really appreciated (or appreciated all too well).

I agreed — after all, I cannot but applaud the heroics of a group of people who every day pick up the trash of thousands of people who pay thousands of dollars to throw crap on the ground and write on the walls (I ain't talkin' chalk).

Graffiti doesn't always bother me — sitting on the pot can be boring without proper reading material — but it's especially obnoxious when it lacks imagination and *style*. How big a deal is it to write your name (of all things) on a mere wall when there's slim chance anyone will catch you who will care? Is life so shallow that this skimpiest of acts brings a rush? Pity.

Look for ocean temperatures to fluctuate from the low to high 60s. It gets cold once the sun goes down.

Bilingual Officers Improve Relations With Non-English-Speaking Locals

By Lael Wageneck
Reporter

Local Spanish-speaking residents have a greater voice in law enforcement due to the presence of two bilingual officers in the Isla Vista Foot Patrol.

Lt. Roy Rosales and Sgt. George Ornelas are available to members of the Chicano/Latino community who have found the language barrier creates difficulty in reporting problems.

While the officers' services are a great help to the community, the two realize they cannot handle all of the situations that arise during an average day.

"Unfortunately, we don't have the resources to share work since we are the only ones who can file reports from Spanish-speaking cases," Ornelas said. "We get about three to four Spanish-speaking calls per shift, which add up to less hours of the day to attend to other duties. There are times also when neither of us are available,

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it's so motivating to see that the politicians are hitting the issues that are most important, like taxes, crime, the environment," she said. "The Republicans do that. We need to

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There's a barrier there and I'm glad I'm able to fill that void.”

Lt. Roy Rosales
I.V. Foot Patrol

so that can cause a problem too.”

In order to be more responsive to the non-English speakers, the IVFP has sponsored Spanish classes taught by private tutors for two years. Although the biweekly two-hour classes are not mandatory, volunteer attendance has been ample, according to the department.

The county Sheriff's Dept. is also encouraging bilingual patrolmen. Officers who pass a language proficiency test and can apply their skills during 20 to 30 percent of their work time receive extra pay.

Still, the greatest benefit get the student vote out, that's what is most important.”

However, the majority of the student body appears apathetic to Republican politics, according to Chris Sorenson, Republican Club member.

"I think most students aren't interested in listen-

the officers receive is not the monetary rewards but the pride they experience when helping those in need, according to Rosales.

"Being Hispanic myself, I feel proud helping others who can't communicate in English," he said. "There's a barrier there and I'm glad I'm able to fill that void."

Bilingual officers are an essential resource for the local community, according to Gerardo Guerrero, co-chairman of La Organizacion de Familias Unidas.

"We need bilingual officers because when someone is in danger, we aren't able to explain on the telephone because the police can't speak Spanish," he said. "Because we can't explain, a life might be lost."

"Our community works to organize activities for the people, for the children, for the families — like dances and events where drugs and alcohol aren't consumed," Guerrero added. "It is good to have public administration lend a helping hand with anything they can."

ing to what we have to say, but they'll be interested in what's going to happen when the Republicans get elected," he said.

A handful of Democratic gubernatorial hopeful Kathleen Brown supporters gathered outside, but dispersed without incident.

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Reps Say Safety, Football, History, Basketball Aimed for in Their Year

By Oceana Callum Reporter

Amid calls for better communication with the student body and programs designed to facilitate student involvement, the 1994-95 Associated Students representatives-at-large believe this will be a year of active governing.

Some of the ideas Reps-at-Large Erin O'Brien, Woody Clark, Anita Miralle, Christine Reals and Ruby Ortega have for the year include the creation of a student union, addressing safety in Isla Vista, improving student-faculty relations and the possibility of the return of Gaucho football.

"A lot of positive changes can come about," said O'Brien, who wishes to emphasize increasing students' safety.

"There's this impression that this is a safe school, but most statistics include only the UC campus," she added. "We need them to include I.V. too, because that's where 37.8 percent of students live. We're working to make the administration act on the Student Right to Know Act."

However, O'Brien admits the safety project will not be an easy task, requiring extensive research.

"Information is there in the deepest, darkest depths of the files. You can have it if you want, but it's

not easy to get," she said. "This information is supposed to be accessible to students and it's not. I was talking about putting together a compendium to make it easier for students



to access this information annually."

Clark hopes to see the return of the Gaucho football team. "I figure that if I keep with it I can find loopholes in the system that prevent us from bringing it back," he said.

Clark would also like to see present financial aid policies altered, believing that stricter guidelines for recipients could lead to lower fees.

"I understand that a lot of fees we pay go toward financial aid," he said. "It's my belief that if less money was spent on financial aid, fees would be lower. Often financial aid goes to the people who are exploiting the liberal rules to receive money they don't deserve."

Of particular interest to Miralle is a proposed student union — an alternative form of government to involve more students.

Such a governing body would be based on the one formed at UC Santa Cruz

in which all clubs and organizations are automatically involved in student government, Miralle said.

"There's about 100 groups involved in campus through the Campus Activities Center," she said. "What we're looking at now is a representative government. What the student union is, is a participatory government."

The student union is a way to increase effectiveness among A.S., according to Miralle.

"In the past, the government has had to be very apathetic and I think a representative government tends to promote that. A participatory government promotes empowerment," she said. "I'm still waiting for more information from [UCSC] on how they implemented it."

Still, Miralle acknowledged potential problems with the union. "The criticism of this is that it's very communist. It works on the idea of people working together," she said. "Government should be composed of people who believe in what they're doing, not doing it for their résumés."

Miralle also anticipates publishing a consolidated history of activism at the seaside campus based on a faculty history written by former UCSB Professor

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current budget will be gauged by the state controller Nov. 15.

If the state is found to be more than \$430 million short of initial fiscal estimates, the governor and legislature will have until Feb. 15 to develop a new plan. The trigger budget will take effect if the efforts prove fruitless.

However, the regents will not make a decision on the fee increases until November.

"We didn't know whether there's going to be a trigger budget at this point," Lassiter said. "We

just don't know what the numbers are yet, so it's too early to make a commitment."

November's meeting will see a number of UCSB student representatives, according to Kris Kohler, Associated Students external vice president for statewide affairs, the only A.S. member to attend this month's meeting.

"The regents' meeting itself was generally uneventful, but we are trying to get a lot of students to the next meeting, at which they will decide on whether we get a mid-year fee increase," he said.

Information compiled from wire reports was used in this story.

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attracted a large group of onlookers, although his prices may have kept many casual buyers away. "My cheapest are three-by-fours, they go for \$5,500," he said.

While Weidenhammer was disappointed with his sales this weekend, he was slightly more optimistic about future prospects.

"I usually sell three to

four paintings a show," he said. "I haven't sold any paintings, but I have a few follow-ups."

Artwalk visitors relished in the aesthetic beauty of many of the pieces, despite some pricey selections.

"I like this stuff ... the roads guy — they're the best but they're the most expensive," said Yassen Batchev, a sophomore business administration major at Santa Barbara City College.



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OPINION

"Riches are for spending."

—Francis Bacon

Nexus Endorsements

U.S. Senate: DIANNE FEINSTEIN

One of the most notoriously hostile races during this election year has been for California's U.S. Senate seat. Between the stone-throwing and the mudslinging, it can often be grueling to find the issues. Yet through all the muck, one candidate emerges as the person for the job: Dianne Feinstein.

Incumbent Feinstein, a freshman Democrat from San Francisco, has already proven herself as one of the most active Senate members during her first two years in office. She currently holds positions on the Judiciary and Appropriations committees — two of the most powerful within the Senate. Such appointments are highly unusual, and prestigious, for a first-time Senator; an impressive achievement on her part.

Additionally, Feinstein has helped pass quite a bit of significant legislation in her two-year stint. She has worked on the Desert Protection Act, deficit reduction and crime prevention bills, and, most recently, legislation on gun-free schools, which was signed into executive order Saturday by President Bill Clinton.

Feinstein has set definite goals and has made an impressive amount of progress in working toward their realization. Her deficit reduction plan was effective in cutting the national debt three consecutive years — the first such accomplishment since the Truman presidency. She is aggressively pro-choice, and has been known over the last two years as one of the Senate's most active and innovative voices.

It is this motivation and drive, coupled with a knack for getting bills passed, that California needs as part of its jump-start recovery from our current economic crisis. Dianne Feinstein represents the continued opportunity for beneficial change within this state — one which is so desperately in need of it.



MATT RAGLAND/Daily Nexus

The Daily Nexus strongly endorses Dianne Feinstein for the U.S. Senate seat.

Congress: WALTER CAPPS

In these wary days of term-limit debates and career politicians, it's a pleasant surprise to see someone entering a race because they truly believe that they can do some good.

UCSB religious studies Professor Walter Capps, the Democratic nominee to the 22nd Congressional District seat, represents a much-needed throwback to the Jeffersonian ideal of government: someone willing to temporarily serve our country, then return to their regular occupation when their term ends. Capps has said that he plans to return to academia when his time in Washington is up.

Capps has been a professor for 30 years, and has long been well-known for his original style and subject matter. This lifetime experience shows his unusual amount of innovation and creativity. While many colleagues would — and do — burn out, he continues to go strong, and is a sure supporter of education in D.C. Moreover, he sees himself as representative of the aims of his entire district, not merely those relating to his own profession or personal goals. He will be a true representative of the people, not merely of himself or his own private aims.

Capps brings with him a substantial level of Congressional knowledge, having both worked with and testified before it in the past.

Furthermore, any person who can handle the University of California bureaucracy with the creativity Capps has portrayed for the last three decades is certainly qualified to take on Washington.

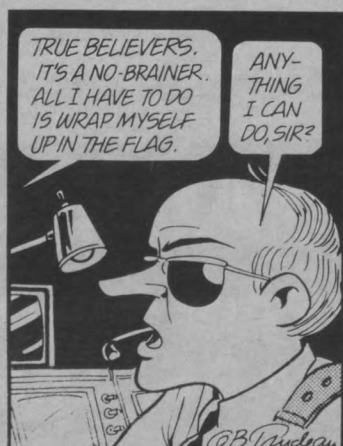


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BY GARRY TRUDEAU



Chapter Magical My

Nick Robertson

It was a slow Sunday afternoon. I was sitting behind my desk, contemplating what to do with the rest of my day, when the order came down. My editor approached me and told me to walk through the "new" University Center, reviewing it and sharing with my readers my impression of the long-awaited campus axis.

"The 'new' UCen? What the hell am I going to write about the 'new' UCen? Just how much has changed?" I responded, ignorant to the ramifications of what I was about to observe.

But oh, were my preconceived conceptions misled. After a little prodding, I was "convinced" into doing the review, and headed for the seemingly relatively unchanged building.

As soon as I stepped into the foyer, however, I knew I was in for some eye-popping improvements. While I was walking across the newly tiled entrance (upon which, it was clearly marked, vehicles are not allowed, so those of you planning on pulling the Caddy up to the front door for easier access to the bookstore can forget it), I could see the warm and inviting lobby waiting for students to lounge in. Couches aplenty, all a shade of purple paisley, await the university populace for our reclining pleasure.

In the center of the lobby area lies a glass-encased model of what the UCen will supposedly resemble upon completion in 2015 or whenever it will be done. This replica was obviously constructed with great care, and it is easy to see that the builder spared no expense. Not only does the model feature a detailed view of the UCen to come, but tiny plastic people and cars are speckled everywhere to add that realistic touch.

While I was studying this miniature marvel, a group of two families and some students cruised through. Obviously they were also on a tour of the new facilities, and they seemed to be enjoying it very much.

"Here's the model," said one girl. "There's even Clinique in the bookstore!" she exclaimed.

"Really? Wow! This is really great!" replied an obviously interested parent. It was good to see that I wasn't the only enthusiastic person enjoying the UCen's attractions.

I moved on. The next feature of the remodeled crux of student services that caught my eye was the lovely patio deck. Not only are the outdoor tables and chairs a great place to enjoy what sustenance the UCen offers, the unique view of the ocean and lagoon almost overpower the overwhelming view of construction equip-

Mall Culture

William Yelles

At the beginning of my freshman year, my favorite spot UCen. In between classes, or anytime on a rainy day, it was to grab a cup of java and veg out in front of the big-screen feinated beverage, I could lounge on a sofa and pretend while actually getting hooked on *The Young and the Restless*. It was beautiful.

When they began remodeling later the following quarter, even though the construction crews were destroying my party line that soon our beloved communal living room and better. Almost two years later, over budget and behind, not have this, but, instead, a monstrous, peach-colored

At one end is the bookstore, which serves as the "anchor" like a Broadway or Nordstrom department store. Hell, even bookstore looks like a department store, with cosmetic thing on about half of the "main level," and a "nature" section exotic teas and New Age cassettes. There are even electronics sold here. Oh, and we shouldn't overlook the needs is a music major on work-study to sit at a baby grand case, playing show tunes.

The best thing about the new UCen is the acres of free parking. The problem is, it's in Ventura County.

Guide to the UCen

Part One: First Impressions

Mystery Tour

But I had to pull myself away, if only for a while. I walked on down the hall towards the heavily-anticipated Hub, where, rumor had it, pitchers would flow and friendships would grow. However, I had to stop by the men's room to ... review its improvement.

Perhaps the most impressive aspect of the new UCen is how clean and debonair the place is. I felt like I was using the bathroom at the Four Seasons. On my way out the door, after retrieving my jacket which I had hung on the convenient coat rack on the wall, I searched my pockets for some spare change to tip the attendant before I remembered that was one frill the state couldn't afford.

When I reached the upper level of the Hub, I have to admit that the atmosphere took my breath away. Actually, I think it was more the combined odor of lumber, wet paint, and grease that made me gasp for air, but that's beside the point.

Descending the stairs, I was impressed by the stylish wooden rafters and comfortable chairs — imported from Italy, I understand. Next I viewed the eateries the university officials decided would be best for the health and nutrition of the student body, Wendy's and Panda Express. Although I had come at a rare moment when the lines were shorter than those for Space Mountain on July Fourth, I didn't get the chance to dine because I had forgotten to bring any negotiable bonds to pay for a full meal.

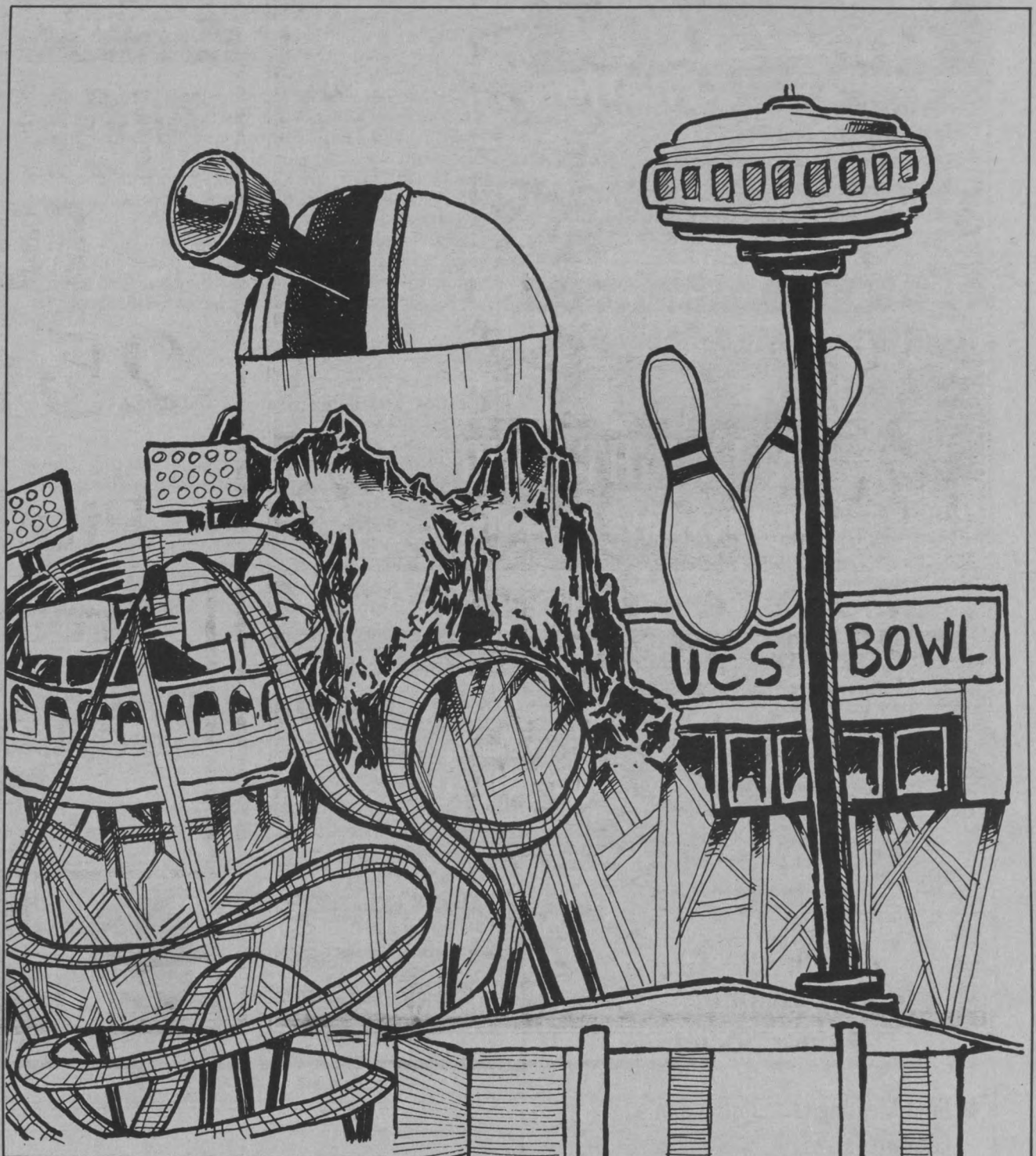
I was also pressed for time. I decided it would be smart for me to head on back to the office before I saw too much for me to write within the constraints of the English language. So I headed back towards the main entrance via the subterranean hallway.

I noticed that along the underground passage, there was a plethora of conference rooms ready for big, important meetings of such groups as A.S. Communication Board and A.S. Finance Board. I had always supposed that there were offices for them to convene in, but I guess *somebody* has to fill these spaces.

The magical mystery tour I had gone on was nearing an end. However, before I stepped out the door, I decided to ask one of the friendly information people about what the still-coming attractions of the UCen would entail. "Well, there's going to be lots of bands and stuff coming here," said one of the attendants.

But perhaps her closing comments most adequately described the usefulness of the newly remodeled and as of yet still incomplete UC Santa Barbara University Center: "You can always come in and loiter."

County Editor Nick Robertson will be loitering quite often in the Hub.



THE NEW, NEW UCEN

ZACK GROSSMAN/Daily Nexus

Besides, in hindsight, this disaster was probably unavoidable. The American cultural and social landscape is now dominated by malls. Downtown business districts have died at the hands of one-stop, climate-controlled convenience. The mom-and-pop corner diner is now fighting against Orange Julius for market share. This is not entirely bad. It is simply the nature of a capitalist system.

What we are sadly losing is distinctive community identities. America is beginning to look the same all over, sanitized for our protection, by a handful of corporate conglomerates. We are the first generation to buy ice cream at a self-service 7-Eleven instead of a drugstore soda fountain on Main Street. And we are the first UCSB students who are buying their lunches at Wendy's instead of The Deli.

Some people would call this overdue progress. All I know is, I'm starting to miss *The Young and the Restless*.
William Yelles is a Nexus opinion editor.

Architecture Invades Campus

At the other end of the mall, still under construction, will be the new Multi-Cultural Center. With a seating capacity of several hundred and film-projection capabilities, this is akin to the suburbia twelve-screen cinemas found at any shopping center nationwide. And just steps away is the snack bar, I mean Corner Store, selling popcorn, soda, candy, hot dogs ... you get the picture.

Inside you'll find the neon-encased food court, complete with obnoxious vinyl flooring, plastic trays, and comfortable Italian chairs. Surrounding the food court are the "smaller" stores, except instead of the Gap or Florsheim Shoes, we have a new copy center, travel agency, and video arcade. And if you're in the mood for more "upscale" dining options, you could try one of the three eateries not in the food court, on the second level, by the soon-to-be-relocated information desk. (I wonder if they'll sell lottery tickets there.)

Don't worry if you run out of money, either, because the one feature our mall designers didn't eliminate was the automated teller machines. God forbid that you shouldn't be able to afford the latest exotic teas and New Age cassettes!

So anyway, now that our campus mall is open for business, it's useless for us to complain too much about this latest architectural atrocity. What's done is done. Instead, we should embrace it! This year, we can get all our holiday shopping done, eat a healthful meal, throw a wedding reception, and catch a politically correct stage production all under one roof!

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Hope you enjoyed today's introduction. Here's what you can expect this week...

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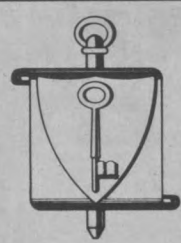
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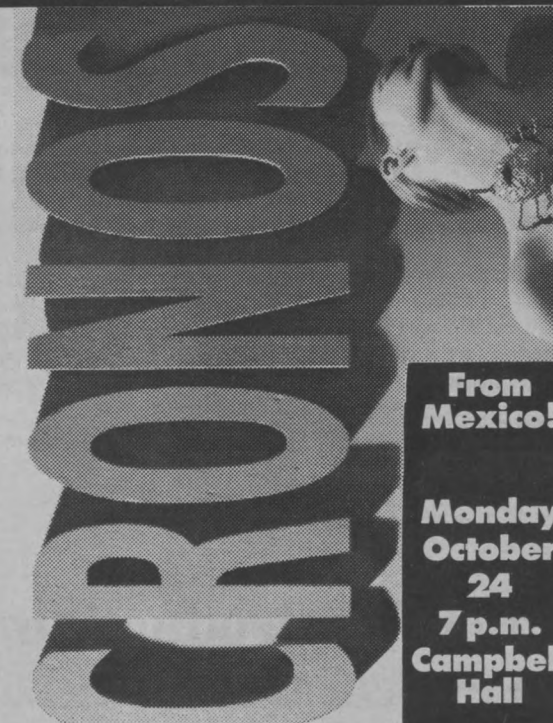


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Police Report

Huh-huh! Fire! Fire! Huh-huh!

Isla Vista Foot Patrol officers were on duty at the corner of Camino Del Sur and Sabado Tarde early Saturday morning when they observed two subjects pull a box-spring mattress to the street on the 6700 block of Sabado Tarde.

The two individuals, later identified as Paul Billings and Brandon Colker, walked away from the box spring, returning with a bottle of hair spray, according to police reports.

When the pair sprayed the box spring with hair spray and used a lighter to set it aflame, officers approached and arrested the duo.

"Colker told me in essence that he and Billings were being idiots and decided to light a mattress on fire. The mattress would only smolder so they returned to their house to find something to help ignite the mattress," reports state.

Both men were transported to Santa Barbara County Jail.

I've heard of being afraid of the dark...

While on patrol near Del Playa Friday evening, IVFP officers observed three young females walking southbound, one of which was allegedly holding a bottle, police reports state.

"As she walked past a window, she was backlit by bright lights inside the residence. From this lighting and the street lights I could see that the cap was off the bottle and it appeared to be almost full, as I could see froth on the top of liquid inside it," police reports state.

The woman allegedly ignored the officers, but

dropped the bottle when they approached the group. "I asked her how old she was. She replied, '21,'" police reports state.

The officers asked the woman, later identified as Mary Ming Shen, a UC Berkeley student, for identification. Replying that she did not have any, she gave the name Sarah Ming Chen, admitting she was 18. She still would not produce identification.

Police could not confirm her identity through state records and handcuffed Shen for transport to the IVFP office. As she was handcuffed, Shen said, "OK, OK, I'll tell you my real name!" police reports state.

"She said she lied about her name, DOB and address because she was scared because I shined a flashlight at her," reports state.

Shen was cited for minor-in-possession and giving false information to police.

Generosity abounds

IVFP officers observed a male subject exit SOS Beer at approximately 10 p.m. Friday evening and approach a female who was waiting on the north side of the building, according to reports.

The man, later identified as Kevin Ireland, allegedly handed the woman, later identified as Heather Harkness, three bottles of Budweiser beer. Harkness and Ireland then parted in separate directions.


Officers approached Harkness, who produced a California driver license stating she was 18 years old.

"Harkness said she did have Ireland buy beer for her. Harkness said she was sorry and would pay Ireland's fine," police reports state.

—Compiled by Matthew Nelson

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MEMBERS: Calls for Participation

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Robert Kelly.

"I'm doing it as a special project while I'm in A.S., but I anticipate it's going to be a long-term project that could continue beyond my term at A.S.," she said.

Reals is geared toward establishing a student-faculty basketball tournament which she hopes will improve relations.

"Basically we're working on it right now for Spring Quarter," she said. "It will be, like, a basketball tournament and we're hoping to get sponsors and stuff and to get other student groups involved who can support us."

“
All the Leg Council members this year have a lot of ideas.”

Ruby Ortega
rep-at-large

Also hoping to improve relations between students and administration, Ortega noted that although Legislative Council made many plans last year, most of them never saw completion.

"They had a lot of great

ideas, but some we couldn't afford to do," she said. "There was the idea of having students vote by phone — spring elections were going to be held through RBT. When we found out how much that cost, we set that project aside."

Ortega hopes this year's council will be able to complete their plans.

"As of right now, Leg Council members have projects for the year or the quarter," she said. "All the Leg Council members this year have a lot of ideas. I can't really compare last year's Leg Council to this one because it's not a finished project yet."

RALLY: Today Begins Observance

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coordinator Danielle Arcidiano said.

Today's kickoff rally runs from noon to 2:00 p.m. in Storke Plaza, featuring music by local band The Cherries. Muriel Shockley, from the Santa Barbara Rape Crisis Center, will speak on the topic of making women's rights and human rights equal.

Programs are being held throughout the week to educate the campus and community about domestic and date violence, rape, sexual harassment, sexual assault and other victimization crimes.

This year's rally focuses on the global effect of these issues in order to encourage action against violence as an entire population.

The event is a way for women to speak out, according to Cheryl Contreras, Associated Students internal vice

president.

"Women don't need to exert an extra invitation to be listened to," she said. "Hopefully this year's rally will help everyone come closer to solving the problems of victimization around the world."

Sexual assaults in the campus community concerned Erin O'Brien, an event coordinator and A.S. rep-at-large. "People need to get involved. There is no reason women shouldn't be able to walk home two blocks in this town," she said.

Men are also welcome to attend the events and are encouraged to be a part of making the streets safe for women.

An open microphone session will also be available for anyone interested in sharing views or commenting on victimization and its effects.

Tuesday's program includes "Dreamworlds," a

film about the representation of women in popular culture by MTV and other media, to be shown in Santa Rosa Formal Lounge.

On Wednesday, a series of discussions and workshops focusing on the many facets of sexual assault will be held.

The main event of the week is a rally and march Thursday at 6 p.m. The evening will begin with a concert by Moving Breath-Random Choir, testimonials and a keynote address by sociology Professor Kum-Kum Bhavnani. The march will follow, beginning at Storke Plaza and continuing through I.V.

Friday, a wrap-up session will be held in Girvetz 1116 in which methods of continuing efforts to lessen attacks against women and the need for an ongoing solution to sexual abuse will be discussed.

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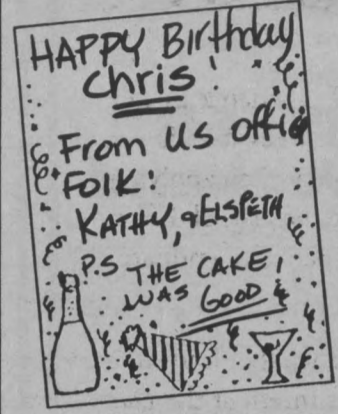
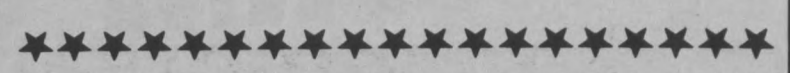
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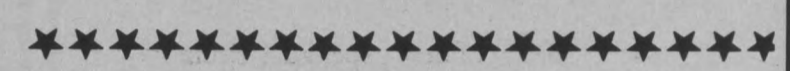
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19 Foxy
20 Like ABC
21 City on the Omculgee River
22 Motorist's measure
23 Get-up-and-go
25 — the point: irrelevant
28 Actress Jackson
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33 German river
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35 Type of poker
36 Nevada's Las

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1 Decays
2 Object of worship
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5 Swan song
6 Rub out
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10 Wonderful!
11 Choir voice
12 High schooler
15 Cook slowly
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22 — over matter
24 Wallet contents
25 Moisten the roast
26 Singer John
27 Pretended disdain
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