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Electric shuttles like this one that currently runs downtown may transport students between campus and I.V. as early as fall 1997.

Grant May Bring Electric Shuttles to I.V.

By Yier Shi
Staff Writer

Associated Students will explore a plan to use \$250,000 in state funds to implement an electric shuttle bus service in I.V. by fall of 1997.

The funds, originally designated for a peripheral parking lot in I.V., may instead provide a minibus system to alleviate local traffic problems, according to Yonie Harris, acting dean of students.

"It's a long-term goal for the school to improve the quality of life in our community," she said. "Part of this plan is to have a shuttle system in I.V. so that students don't have to rely on automobiles."

Under the current proposal, A.S. will use the \$250,000 state grant to purchase the electric shuttles and then contract the buses out to a transportation company, according to A.S. External Vice President Derek Cole.

"We are talking two buses running at every 20 minutes," he said. "A.S. would own the buses but

not handle its day-to-day operations."

The contractor would likely charge a nominal fee for each ride, and bus routes are still to be determined, Cole added.

A student-run bus system is not unique among UC schools, he said.

"At UC Davis, the A.S. runs the entire bus system from campus, and there is no reason why it wouldn't work here," Cole said.

The \$250,000 grant was acquired for the campus by 35th District Assemblyman Brooks Firestone (R-Los Olivos) from state money aimed at energy conservation programs, according to Lee Marking, UCSB director of governmental relations.

Because of time constraints on the money, A.S. was considered the fastest way to form a plan so the state can release the funds, according to Marking. A two-week extension has been granted to the campus to produce a plan for the funding, she said.

"We had to submit a proposal by March 1," Marking said. "A.S. was the quickest way we could

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Candidate Discusses Local Issues at I.V. Restaurant

By Michael Ball
Staff Writer

Hoping to meet student concerns over food and drink, a candidate for the Santa Barbara County 3rd District supervisor's seat came to Isla Vista Sunday for a final push before early spring primary voting begins.

Pressing the flesh with about 175 students during the two-hour pizza-and-beer fest at an I.V. restaurant, candidate Willy Chamberlin used the event to get his views across to potential voters.

Chamberlin addressed concerns and answered student

questions on topics including Halloween in I.V., Measure A and student-police relations in the community.

The Santa Ynez rancher said he hopes to facilitate better community input in county decision-making, and create a local economy that will attract UCSB graduates.

"I think each small town has its own identity and it needs to grow from within," Chamberlin said. "You're a great resource. I hate to see you come, get educated and then have to leave to find work elsewhere."

Many students in attendance said the event was a positive way for Chamberlin to reach out to voters and allowed

for personal interaction by students with potential officeholders.

Though he was glad for the chance to meet the candidate, undeclared sophomore Richard Weber felt Chamberlin failed to adequately address some of the more pointed questions.

"He seemed to beat around the bush on some questions," Weber said. "It seemed like he was a little conservative. I'm a conservative, but it seemed like he was a bit too conservative."

Several Chamberlin opponents were also in attendance, handing out fliers questioning

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Regent Says Protesters Misusing System Funds

By Tim Molloy
Staff Writer

Responding to recent demonstrations against the UC Board of Regents' Affirmative Action rollback, Regent Ward Connerly called Friday for an investigation into student use of University funds to protest the July decision.

The call came in a letter to UC President Richard C. Atkinson in which Connerly complained about a protest that included several UCSB students at his Sacramento office Monday, which he claimed may have involved improper use of University monies.

"There is no doubt that the University is helping to finance the demonstrations that have been ongoing at UC over the past several months," wrote Connerly, who has taken the brunt of protests because he had authored SP-1, the resolution that ended the UC's use of race and gender considerations in admissions.

Connerly's letter referred specifically to the protesters' transportation to his office in two University vans marked

"University of California, For Official Business Only." He further called for an investigation into the extent that students use University computers, telephones, postage and general transportation for protests.

While one of the vans used in the protest came from UC Santa Cruz, the other came from this campus. But participants in the more than 50-student demonstration said the money did not come from the University, but from funds voluntarily pledged to Associated Students' lobbying efforts.

"Students last year who were interested in establishing a lobby fee ... we presented a pledge card and asked if they wanted to voluntarily pledge \$5 to go towards a lobby fund," said A.S. Campus Office Director Blinker Wood.

Connerly also complained that students had trampled his firm's lawn and walked on its front porch to tape signs to the building during the protest, which Wood said included about 20 UC and 30 California

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IRS Redefines Standards for Student FICA Tax Payment

By Davia Gray
Staff Writer

Some students are bringing home smaller paychecks because of a recent tax policy change forcing students to pay into a retirement fund.

While most American employees regularly pay Social Security through their paychecks, students working for universities were until recently exempt from paying this deduction. But in April 1995, the Internal Revenue Service asked universities

to narrow the definition of "student" to reduce the number of taxpayers who were exempt from paying Social Security.

While a student was once defined as anyone enrolled in university classes, student employees were reclassified as individuals working fewer than 20 hours a week and enrolled in at least 12 units per quarter, according to Donna Carpenter, accounting officer of Accounting and Financial Services.

But those student employees

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UC STUDENT EMPLOYEES ARE STILL EXEMPT FROM SOCIAL SECURITY TAXES ONLY IF:

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- AND IS TAKING AT LEAST 12 UNITS IN A QUARTER

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HEADLINERS

U.S. Tries to Sustain Israeli Peace Talks

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Clinton labored Sunday to keep the Mideast peace process from falling apart, but Israel immediately suspended U.S.-brokered negotiations with Syria.

As Israel reeled from the third deadly bombing in a week, Israeli diplomats notified the State Dept. that talks with Syria at the Wye conference center in eastern Maryland would be suspended indefinitely.

The negotiations, which are focused on security along the Israeli-Syrian border, were due to resume today after a weekend break. Secretary of State Warren Christopher, returning from a trip to Central and South America, was due to participate in some of this week's sessions.

But Gaddi Baltiansky, spokesperson for the Israeli Embassy, said the department had been notified there would be no session today. He said the Israeli delegation, which met last week with a Syr-

ian delegation, would remain in Washington to see if there would be a resumption later.

Clinton contacted Israeli Prime Minister Shimon Peres by telephone Sunday to express outrage at the latest attack, in which a Palestinian bomber blew up a bus in downtown Jerusalem, killing

... defeating the forces of terrorism," he said.

Having been informed of the latest attack by Anthony Lake, his national security adviser, Clinton also directed his senior Middle East advisers to meet to discuss the developments.

Christopher, traveling in the Caribbean, called

himself and 18 others. "This is a troubling moment, but I am determined to see that it does not defeat the peace process," Clinton said upon returning to the White House from a weekend at the Camp David presidential retreat.



We must spare no effort here in the United States to support Israel in ... defeating the forces of terrorism.

President Bill Clinton

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himself and 18 others. Yasser Arafat, head of the Palestine Authority, and Peres from his airplane. A White House official said Christopher would cut short his stop in Trinidad to return to Washington today.

Without providing any details, Christopher said in a statement issued by the State Dept. that the United States would con-

sider steps "we can take with our friends and allies to choke off support for those who are conducting this terrorist campaign."

Sunday, Clinton said he would encourage Arafat and others to make greater strides toward peace. "I do believe that Chairman Arafat has made efforts, and I think that he will make more," Clinton said. "We have to build the capacity of all the forces in the Middle East, including the Palestinian authorities, to promote law and order and to stand against terrorism."

In Los Angeles, Rabbi Marvin Hier, dean and founder of the Simon Wiesenthal Center, called on the United States to intervene.

"The time has come for President Clinton to tell Yasser Arafat in unmistakable language either he declares an all-out war against the Islamic terrorists, or he should be prepared to suffer the consequences of the peace process," he said.

Whitewater's Significance Faces Courtroom Test

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — President Clinton's Whitewater partners and his successor as Arkansas governor go on trial today in a case that could determine the weight of



the political millstone Clinton has worn since Whitewater emerged as a campaign issue in 1992.

Clinton has been subpoenaed to testify, although whether he must take the witness stand in person has not been decided.

Gov. Jim Guy Tucker, former financier James McDougal and his ex-wife, Susan McDougal, face

fraud and conspiracy charges in a 21-count indictment returned by the Whitewater grand jury last summer.

Whitewater prosecutor Kenneth Starr alleges the defendants benefited illegally from nearly \$3 million in loans from federally backed banks.

Convictions would have ramifications far beyond any criminal penalties. Tucker, a Democrat, could be banished from the office he, as lieutenant governor, inherited after Clinton won the presidency. And Clinton's political opponents will be watching for any evidence that could hurt him in an election year.

The Clintons maintain they were passive investors in Whitewater, a land deal that never made money, and had no irregular

dealings with the McDougals' savings and loan. The collapse of Madison Guaranty Savings and Loan cost taxpayers \$65 million.

Tucker and the McDougals insist they've done nothing wrong and that their prosecution is political. They have portrayed Starr, a lifelong Republican and an appointee in two GOP administrations, as a partisan hunting dog with a long leash held by Republicans bent on destroying the president.

"Obviously, this whole matter is overwhelmed by the politics associated with President Clinton's election," Tucker said, "and the determination of a dedicated group of people to nullify the effect of that election and to try to defeat him in November." Tucker faces 11 counts

that could net him 52 years in prison and fines of \$2.75 million. McDougal faces 19 counts, Mrs. McDougal eight.

The court has directed 185 potential jurors to report today. Lawyers say they expect jury selection to take most of the first week.

Presiding U.S. District Judge George Howard Jr. also handled a case involving similar charges against McDougal in 1990, a year after federal regulators closed Madison and three years after he was driven out as its chair.

A jury acquitted McDougal and two of his brothers-in-law of all charges. Federal authorities also investigated Susan McDougal, but no charges were filed then.

Costa Rican and Ukrainian Triumph in L.A. Marathon

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Late entry Jose Luis Molina of Costa Rica won the men's division and Lyubov Klochko of Ukraine won the women's division of the Los Angeles



Marathon on Sunday, running over a new course with a new timing system.

Molina won in two hours, 13 minutes and 23 seconds, besting his country's national record by one minute, 10 seconds and securing his place on the Olympic team.

"I'm accustomed to being in front," Molina said through an interpreter.

Molina didn't become an official entry until Friday, due to a mix-up with his manager.

"I had considered three

months ago about entering Los Angeles," he said. "I was training for it because I thought I was already entered in the field. It was a misunderstanding with my manager. He had many athletes to enter and he just forgot about me."

Klochko won her second women's L.A. title in 2:30:30. She plans to run the Cleveland Marathon and several half marathons to get ready for the Atlanta Olympics.

"I wanted to run with a pack of women," Klochko said through an interpreter, "but no one wanted to go with me. I had to run with the men."

A number of wacky characters ran in the marathon.

A band of Elvis impersonators, clutching cans of beer, took off with the rest. They were clad in white with scarfs and chains dangling around hairy chests. But none wore blue suede shoes.

New Postal Service Looks Out for Elderly Customers

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Mail carriers will soon be delivering peace of mind to the elderly and disabled along their routes.

Under a new program



called Carrier Alert, carriers will keep an eye on senior citizens and disabled residents living alone.

If they notice mail piling up or signs of an unusual occurrence at a house, they will notify postal supervisors, who in turn will call authorities.

Los Angeles Postmaster Jesse Durazo said he believes the Carrier Alert program will be successful.

"Letter carriers are in the best position to know" if senior citizens are vic-

tims of medical emergencies or foul play, he said in announcing the effort recently.

Carrier Alert is free to residents age 60 or older and disabled people who live within 90000-series ZIP code postal zones in Los Angeles. Soon, officials hope to expand it to San Fernando Valley areas with 91000-series ZIP codes.

Residents who sign up for the service will receive a Carrier Alert decal. The tiny black-and-white sticker will remind mail carriers to look for anything suspicious.

"A lot of the time we're the only person that some people see all day," postal carrier Zaldy Delacruz said as he stopped at Clarence "Doc" Ochsner's home in Hollywood.

"It's a good idea. We'll go for it," said Ochsner, 78, as his wife, Norma, nodded.

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Weather

I've been thinking that America ought to have three political parties — the extremist, the status quo and everybody else. All of this primary activity has led me to believe that rather than aligning with any coherent philosophy, voters tend to group around the issue of how much change they are willing to deal with.

Considering that, according to one poll, one in eight people who voted for Pat Buchanan in the New Hampshire primary identified their man as "too extreme," there are plenty of people who would back a candidate just to tweak the system. It doesn't matter whether such an office-seeker comes from the right or left, such distinctions are increasingly meaningless.

On the other side, perhaps the forgotten fact of this decade is that "conservative" used to mean resistant to change. Plenty of Americans really shudder at the prospect of too much change in a world they're only now getting around to figuring out as is.

Everybody who doesn't fit into either of these two simplistic categories sounds the same anyway, so what the hell.

Precipitation that had been expected over the weekend never did end up materializing, but the window of opportunity for rain showers remains open. In any event, look for it to be cloudy and breezy. Lo: 45, hi: 63. Sunset will come at 5:58 p.m. — the days are getting longer as we head on into the spring. Plus, Venus visibility is excellent these days. Sounds good, no?

Police Report

It's a bird, it's a plane, it's ...

On Feb. 29 at 1:15 p.m., Isla Vista Foot Patrol officers received a report of a flasher on the cliff at Camino Majorca and Del Playa earlier in the morning.

"[The female victim] said she was jogging westbound on the beach, just south of the 6800 block of Del Playa. She noticed [an adult Hispanic male] running along the top of the cliff above her," reports state.

"[She] said she continued to jog until she heard the unknown male yell, 'Hey.' [She] stopped and looked up towards the unknown male and saw that his shorts were pulled down around his ankles and his penis was exposed. [The victim] told me she was scared that the suspect might come after her. She continued to jog westbound to get away from the suspect."

Going ape in a wagon

On Feb. 24 at 10:45 p.m., while on the 6700 block of Trigo Road, IVFP officers observed a driver committing multiple moving violations.

"I saw a small station wagon east of this location ... with its white backup lights illuminated. I then saw and heard the vehicle's engine accelerate and the vehicle proceeded to back up at a high rate of speed," reports state. "The vehicle suddenly veered to the north into the area used for westbound traffic and toward the curb on the northside of the roadway."

The vehicle then suddenly jolted into reverse, nearly hitting a parked car, according to police reports.

"After the suspect vehicle stopped moving, the driver of the vehicle stepped out the driver's door, threw his hands up in the air in a gesture which I would describe as saying thank you. He bowed slightly while doing this," reports state. "Some members of [a] group walking eastbound cheered at this behavior."

Officers then attempted to contact the suspect as he moved toward Sabado Tarde through an alleyway, but he evaded police, according to reports.

"The suspect laughed, cupped his mouth with his right hand and took off running eastbound on Sabado Tarde. I again yelled to stop or his car would be towed," reports state.

The IVFP investigation continues.

Are you too good for your home?

On March 1 at 4:14 a.m., IVFP officers responded to a report of a female lying in the roadway at Abrego and Camino Pescadero.

When officers arrived at the 6600 block of Abrego, they found a female lying on her side on the sidewalk with a shoebox beside her containing personal belongings, according to police reports.

"I asked her how she got where she was. She responded in a thick, slurred unresponsive voice that she just wanted to get something to eat and go home," reports state. "I asked her where she lived and she replied, 'here.' [She] kept curling up and trying to go back to sleep."

Police discovered the female had an outstanding warrant against her, according to reports. Because of her condition, officers tried to ascertain what she had done earlier in the night.

"I asked her where she had been this evening and she said with some friends. She said she had fallen a couple of times while trying to get home. I asked her how much she had to drink this evening. She said she had some beer and additionally that she had taken some Xanax," reports state.

After the warrant was confirmed, the female was booked for public intoxication and on the outstanding warrant, according to reports.

Asking for it

While engaged in an enforcement contact at a party on the 6700 block of Del Playa on March 3 at 1:28 a.m., Foot Patrol officers encountered a male possibly in violation of the county's open container ordinance.

The male, later identified as Scott Simpson, was seen by officers walking from the street to the yard of the party holding a plastic beer cup, according to police reports.

"[He] interrupted our enforcement contact by slurring 'fuck you, you guys are assholes,'" reports state.

Simpson was arrested for public intoxication.

—Compiled by Michael Ball from Isla Vista Foot Patrol reports

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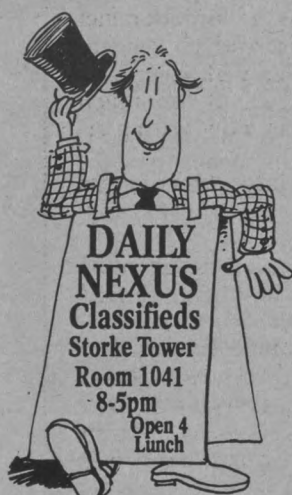
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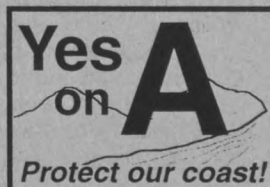
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'I Have No Qualms About Leaving'

After 28 Years as a UC Regent, Glenn Campbell Offers His Take on Board Shortcomings, Faculty Flaws and His Book in Progress

By Suzanne Garner

Regent Glenn Campbell strolled out of the men's room during a break at the February UC Board of Regents meeting, a walk where he usually enjoys some privacy. But at his last gathering after 28 years as a member, the 71-year-old Campbell couldn't seem to shake the reporters eager to press him for parting words.

Not known for mincing words, the regent had little to say but that he had grown sick of it all — sick of the board members, sick of the faculty and at that moment particularly, sick of the press.

After commenting to the *Los Angeles Times* reporter that "a colleague of hers told [him] she was good-lookin'," Campbell grumbled at a radio reporter, brushing her microphone out of his face. "What the hell is that thing?" he asked. "She's been following me all over the place, sticking that thing in my face."

Friday, which marked the official end of his term, Campbell said nothing could please him more than leaving the board.

"The last five years or so I got so tired of listening to new regents reinvent the wheel," he said. "I have no qualms about leaving. If I had gotten another appointment, which would have taken me to 82, I'd be like the other ancients pontificating," said Campbell, first appointed in 1968 by then-Gov. Ronald Reagan.

Campbell said he has seen both successes and defeats throughout his nearly three decades of leading the UC, but has grown critical of its current

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members and is ready to give up his place at its head. "They're a bunch of dummies," he said. "Except for Ward Connerly and Frank Clark."

Campbell received his Ph.D. in economics from Harvard University in 1948 and became president of the Hoover Institute in Palo Alto about seven years later, he said. Now finishing his book, *Modern History of the University of California*, Campbell hopes to publicize his experiences as a UC regent, although some of his colleagues have tried to discourage him from writing it.

According to Campbell, the book at times casts a less than favorable light on the board, criticizing it, for instance, on its decision to appoint 69-year-old Jack Peltason as UC president in 1992.

"When you've been on the board as long as I have, you get tired of listening to that stuff—how you could save money here or there."

"We're turning this place into a geriatrics society."
—referring to UC hiring practices



Glenn Campbell

"Armenians are the next best thing to the Scottish."

"Everybody can't have a say." —regarding UC governance

"Most of my fellow regents love to pontificate."

"If you appoint a search committee and the best that they can do is two years after retirement, do you think that is very clever?" he asked rhetorically. "There are regents going on longer than I have who are 81 or 82. It makes 69 look pretty young."

But most of his book examines the milestones in UC's recent history and evaluates certain board decisions, Campbell said. When asked about the triumphs that he addressed, Campbell pointed to three: the board's refusal to reappoint philosophy Assistant Professor Angela Davis in 1969, its pre-

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I made it on my own. Armenians, Oriental-Americans and Scottish make it on their own.

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servation of ROTC within the system and the instatement of educational fees.

"We imposed the educational fee, which was really tuition, but nobody liked to call it that," he said.

The board's denial of Davis' reappointment at the time flew in the face of both the UCLA faculty and Chancellor Charles Young, who supported her in the position despite her affiliation with the United States Communist Party.

"One success of the board was keeping Angela Davis from being reappointed," Campbell said. "Our president, [Charles] Hitch, wouldn't do anything about it, and the chancellor wouldn't do anything about it, so the regents did something about it."

"We didn't fire her like some people think, we just didn't rehire her. She spent practically all her time carrying on the revolution and did no serious scholarly work."

According to Campbell, both Hitch and Young may have lost their posts if not for the timing of the situation.

"Chancellor Young almost lost his job. But 1970 was an election year. The chairman of the board didn't think it was a good idea to fire the president in an election year. Reagan agreed. So we didn't fire Young because when you don't fire the boss, you don't fire the underling."

Davis was recently appointed as a history of consciousness professor at UC Santa Cruz.

"Maybe you can tell me what the 'history of consciousness' is," Campbell quipped.

Regarding ROTC, keeping it on a number of campuses demonstrated the regents' authority, since the faculty urged its removal, he said. "The faculty wanted to get rid of ROTC and we saved it," he said. "We also recommended that the campuses who don't have it should get it. That was to show that we were in charge and not the faculty."

The issue of shared governance, Campbell added, did not arise over Affirmative Action but had surfaced throughout the UC's history. "You see this issue of who's in charge is old. The faculty seems to think from time to time that they're in charge."

As for his own failures, Campbell pointed to one: not forcing professors to spend more time in classrooms. "A failure? Trying to get professors to teach. Look it, most undergraduates at most campuses are taught by teaching assistants. When I went to college, I was taught by all professors."

"Basically, the professors care to work on research because you know as well as I do that that's what gets them a promotion. Frankly, we may have to abolish tenure to get these professors back to work."

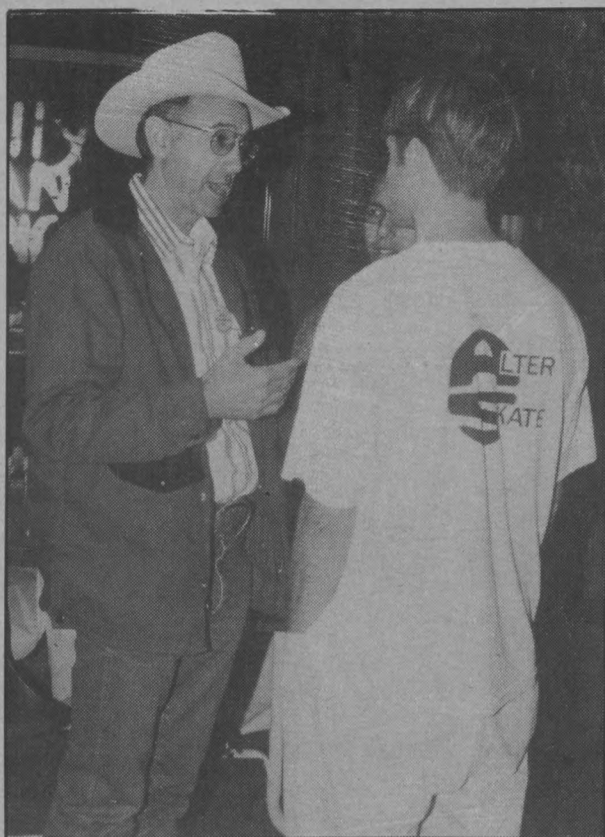
Campbell was equally biting in his judgment of fellow regents. "You appoint businessmen and they don't understand academia," he said. "This one regent went to San Jose State and majored in journalism, and he thinks he knows everything about education and he doesn't know anything. ... His name is Roy Brophy."

While openly critical of the current board and faculty, Campbell, who favors the rollback of Affirmative Action, said he was not overly concerned about turmoil created by the policy and said he did not think it represented a monumental crisis in the UC. "It's a blip in the seam," he said.

Questioned about why so many people are fighting to preserve the policies, he replied gruffly, "I wouldn't know. I made it on my own. Armenians, Oriental-Americans and Scottish make it on their own."

Campbell does think, however, that politics has affected the board, although he does not believe it is damaging. "The board is inherently political. It's a public university using taxpayers' money. What do you think it is? To hear some people, you'd think Gov. Pete Wilson and Regent Ward Connerly invented politicization."

Despite his opinions, Campbell declined to offer wisdom from his experience for present or future board members. "I don't believe in giving advice about what the University should do in the future, because it would probably be wrong," he said. "I've listened to a lot of that advice, and it's always wrong."



ALAN JACOBY/Daily Nexus

Third District supervisorial candidate Willy Chamberlin treated voters to pizza and beer Sunday as he addressed campaign issues.

PIZZA

Continued from p.1 the rancher's positions on development and environmental issues, to partygoers as they walked in the door.

The fliers are to help students make a more informed decision when they vote, according to Dave Fortson, junior environmental studies major.

"I was there basically just to educate the students who are voting," he said. "Just because some guy buys you beer and pizza, you shouldn't vote for him. You should look into the issues."

Chamberlin's method of reaching out to student voters is an attempt to buy their votes, according to Brent Foster, a recent UCSB graduate and I.V. resident.

"Willy can come out here and do this because he has almost \$100,000, mainly from developers and oil companies, and it's

important that some of the truth about what he did when he was on the board is known," Foster said. "This is politics at its sleaziest. Can I buy your vote for a pizza and beer?"

But at least the evening's mood indicated some were not going to let the free food and beverage affect their votes, Foster added.

"Judging from most of the questions, most of the people here weren't buying it," he said.

But events such as Sunday's pizza party, because they are open to students of all ideological stripes, offer a good forum for interaction over the issues, according to Tom Widroe, Chamberlin campaign coordinator.

"I don't believe students are that easily bought," he said. "Events like this create an atmosphere in which people of opposing thought can interact."

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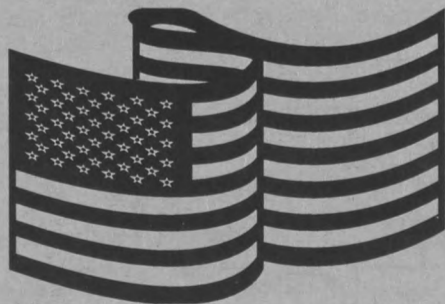
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OPINION

"Politics makes strange postmasters."
—Kin Hubbard

The Drink of

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Of the four candidates running for 3rd District supervisor, Gail Marshall is the only one who will dedicate herself to protecting the environment and serving the student constituency.

Concerned about maintaining the county's environmental resources and open to input, Marshall has proven that she is sincerely concerned about students' welfare in the county and will consider their opinion when making important decisions.

Marshall has demonstrated this through backing the absentee voter program that supports students' stake in the county. Although Marshall is somewhat vague in her stances on Isla Vista issues, her consistent attention to the campus and I.V. throughout the campaign has demonstrated her commitment to work with the community in solving its problems—from housing conditions to Halloween. Furthermore, her anti-growth views are vital to the ongoing fight against blufftop development and various oil drilling projects.



For 3rd District Supervisor
Gail Marshall

Although she is a political novice, Marshall's lack of experience could serve to her benefit—she is approachable, sincere and has a fresh approach to governance.

On the other hand, she seems to take her cues from the current Supervisor Bill Wallace camp and will need to start calling her own shots and establish herself as her own person to gain the community's faith in her leadership abilities.

While she is not the most tenacious or smooth-talking candidate, Marshall has distinguished herself as the most dedicated and best suited for the position. Since Marshall is a small-business owner, her candidacy represents a bid from a concerned citizen. Unlike her competitors who offer polished rhetoric, Marshall shows a commitment to the county that is genuine and priorities that are on target.

The Daily Nexus endorses Gail Marshall for 3rd District supervisor.

Yes on Measure A

Oil development projects in Santa Barbara County have historically been a hot topic of debate among area residents, oil companies and the supervisors who decide the fate of such proposals.

Projects bringing such lasting impacts and daily effects on county residents as oil development should not be left to the whims of a transitory board of supervisors. Measure A will give voters the voice they deserve in the final approval of any new drilling proposals planned for outside of the two designated sites.

The voter approval initiative would make the board more accountable to its constituency, and it would undermine the ability of oil companies to push through their projects by selling them to only a few board members.

Currently, most other California coastal counties have similar measures allowing residents greater control of oil development, and county voters should have the right to authorize any new proposals as well.

Contrary to some objections, approval of the initiative will not necessarily mean a loss in revenue from oil projects, but will ensure voters approve of them.

The Daily Nexus supports Measure A.

No on Prop 197

As humanity continues to expand into California's undeveloped regions, it is inevitable that our territorial boundaries will collide with those of nature.

Such is the case with the endangered mountain lions that have been accused of wreaking havoc on Californians and their livestock, and Proposition 197 aims to make it easier for citizens to "defend" themselves from these beasts. But how much of a problem do we have on our hands, and how much of Prop 197 is scare tactics in order to lower environmental standards?

This initiative uses the tragic deaths of two people since 1992 to try to convince the entire state that we have a drastic problem in mountain lion overpopulation, when this is simply not true. Just because these native animals have been able to increase their numbers to a certain extent does not mean we should remove their endangered species status, which Prop 197 would do if it passes.

If voters pass this initiative, it will set a dangerous precedent for the status of endangered species everywhere. Wild animals must be protected, especially since they were here first.

The Daily Nexus does not support Proposition 197.

Yes on Prop 203

To a great extent, education takes the back burner in politics because taxpayers would rather see a new freeway built with their money than new schools, which provide no immediate tangible benefits.

But when a state makes an investment in the future by supporting public education, it has truly done what is best not only for students but for society as a whole. This is the aim of Proposition 203, a bond issue that would provide \$3 billion to all levels of public schools for a variety of needs. UCSB alone will gain \$28 million for seismic restructuring if the bond is approved.

Currently, North, South, Snidecor, Phelps and Ellison halls are all rated seismically poor, meaning that if a major earthquake strikes, the buildings would crumble before occupants could escape. If Prop 203 passes, seismic improvements would be made, providing real safety for students.

However, bond issues are often rejected because taxpayers don't like spending more money than they have to. Fortunately, this initiative needs only a simple majority to pass, so every vote truly counts.

The Daily Nexus supports Proposition 203.

No on Prop 198

In an effort to increase voter turnout and make candidates more accountable to the electorate, Proposition 198 is structured so voters can cast ballots for any candidate, despite party affiliation. While proponents' intentions are good, the effects of Prop 198 are likely to be flawed.

By making every primary election open to all voters, this initiative would destroy autonomy within the parties and would open the door to possibly questionable election results.

Voters who support the nomination of a candidate from outside their political party already have the option of re-registering their party so they can show support. Making the selection process open to all weakens the entire party.

In effect, this proposition could make supporting a political party futile and unnecessary. It also allows the opposition to initially support a candidate who does not have the potential to beat their own in the final election.

The Daily Nexus does not support Proposition 198.

Sam Garchik

There is no more morality anywhere. Anyone who thinks otherwise is fooling themselves. This time it wasn't fee hikes or a bad choice at the ballot box. If you know about it at all, you're probably saying under your breath, "Gross, good for him," or "Something had to be done. Nothing we could do."

It doesn't matter what he did or how heinous his crime was. It is sufficient to note that as human beings run, he was as sick and twisted as the worst guy you'd see in an Oliver Stone movie, and the things he did, well, I don't even think old Ollie would want them to run in his show.

Most of you don't even know his name, but what's worse is that most of you seem not to care. You see, if you haven't gotten it by now, I'm talking about the death penalty. On the morning of Feb. 23, the state of California officially ended the life of William Bonin, the Freeway Killer.

Perhaps it's a coincidence that just as Pat Brown, the governor credited with the expansion of the UC system into what it is today and perhaps California's greatest liberal governor, passed away, so did any sort of rational political discourse. What happened on the grounds of San Quentin was probably the most important event in the newly conservative Wilsonian zeitgeist, for it marks a new sort of attitude toward how people see our justice system. More important, it needs to be seen as a marker that explains how we understand the human condition.

The fact that few among the millions of citizens in our state even knew his name or his crime or even his death, is significant simply because it proves something we all choose to ignore. Our justice system is set up so that when someone does something "wrong,"

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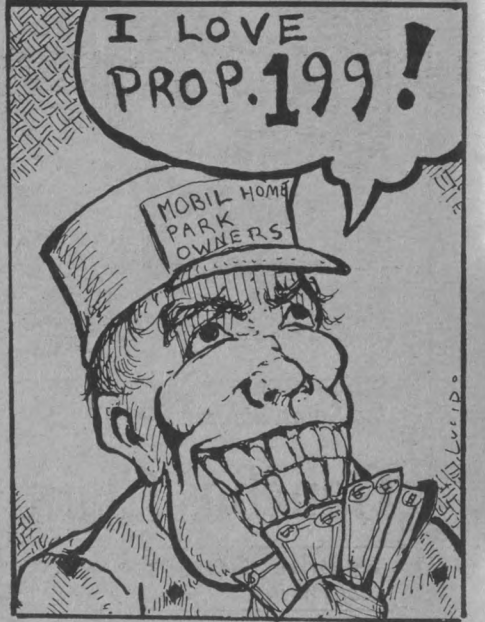
Run Down 199

Editor, Daily Nexus: Please vote no on Prop 199, the phony "rental assistance" initiative.

On March 4-7 and March 26, you have the opportunity to vote on ballot measure 199. 199 will devastate over 400,000 mobile home tenants, mostly senior citizens.

Mobile home owners rent a small space of ground. They own their homes, but not the land underneath. Currently, Santa Barbara County has a FAIR rent control ordinance to protect mobile home owners. If 199 passes, all mobile home rent control ordinances in the state of California would be voided. Park owners could (and will) raise rents to new tenants at whatever they feel is "market rate."

Renting space averages about \$310 a month in Santa Barbara. Unlike apartment tenants, if a mobile home owner cannot afford the space, they would have to



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move their coach, at a cost of over \$8,000. The hitch? There are no available spaces to place their homes.

Prop 199 is backed by park owners. They have raised millions of dollars to pass Prop 199. They claim it offers rental assistance to the neediest tenants. It would give a 10 percent discount on monthly space rents AFTER all the other homes are off rent control. But the park owner can still raise those rents. What good is a 10 percent subsidy on a 50 percent increase? Prop 199 takes away local control.

Please consider a NO on 199. Join the Golden State Mobile Home Owners

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



of the Week **Morality Has Been Executed**

they are put in prison and then immediately forgotten. We lock the bastards up and let the courts sort it all out. And if this "criminal" is killed by his fellow inmates, which happens more frequently than not, or if he is killed by lethal injection, as was the case last month, it's pretty much all the same to us. That's one less scumbag who's around to mug grandma.

Only in AmeriKKKa would people give up on solving social ills so easily. Instead of making a prison system that is fair and effective, we expand it time and time again, building prison after prison, in what seems to be an attempt to ignore the motives behind the increased incarcerated population.

I'm not here, though, to pester you and make you feel sorry for killers and rapists. I think prisons have a place in this world, and I think they are an important aspect of racial politics and economic imperialism. But sanctioned executions take on a greater importance than run of the mill, justified incarceration.

I'm sure you all know the usual anti-death penalty arguments. It costs more to kill someone than it does to put them in prison for life. It's cruel no matter how it's performed. There's no link between the death penalty and decreased crime.

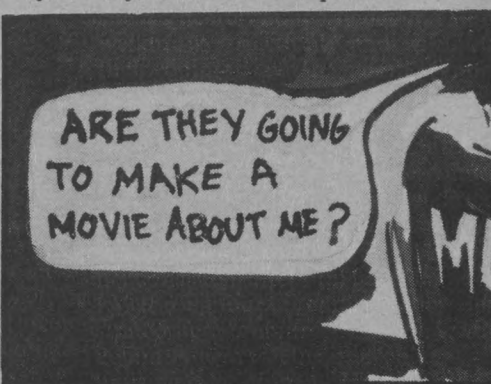
These are all strong points, but what's important is that they are true. And they have also destroyed any sort of logical pro-death penalty stance. The only thing people who support the death penalty say now is "We had to get rid of the bastard and the prisons would just let him out, with parole and all. You remember Willie Horton, right?"

There's a missing link here. People are using the death penalty as an answer to the Horton mystery. Because we worry about people getting out of the "big house," via early release for a weekend furlough, we kill them. This is like grounding your children

when you catch them doing drugs and then killing them because you worry about them getting out of the house.

Long ago, people got smart and there were no legalized executions. For some reason, they have a renewed popularity. Our morality has become faddish, like one extended Downtown Julie Brown-MTV-Party-A-Go-Go. Our vacillating moral turpitude has done more to undermine our rationalization for the killing of prisoners than anything else.

Worst of all, there is a justification issue. Because we select how and why these people must be killed, we also assume that we have power over life. In accepting the death penalty, we say, "Citizens have power over life



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and death, and our judges are best suited to play the role of God."

Now, I'm no zealot or Bible-thumping preacher, and I don't ride the highway to heaven or anything. But who are we to say what is justified and who should live or die? I could make a bunch of comparisons to Nazi Germany, but that's an angle I know is always overplayed. You can fill in the blanks.

That's the glory of the social contract. We just sign it, like a blank check. And we say, "People whom we elect, do whatever you

want to protect us from the bad things in this world. No matter what you have to do, just get them out of here." And the people in office see that and they say, "Well, we need to kill them, because people who rape and kill young boys don't deserve to live."

Let me draw an analogy. It's 1985 and you're president of the United States, and you like your little Central American war. You also can't stand the fact that Americans are held hostage in Lebanon, and you want to solve all your problems at once. So you tell your advisers, "Hey, look, do whatever it



takes." You see, in the same way that Reagan should have been accountable for "arms for hostages," we're accountable for Mr. Bonin.

You see, we forget that we have this power to make life-and-death decisions. We have become complacent, characters in a novel about the death of ambition and desire. And that's the real moral loss. Not that we killed someone or that we put people in jail. It's that we're too damned self-involved to even care.

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Sam Garchik is a Nexus columnist.

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League, the California Democratic Party, the AARP, the California Council of Churches, Congress of California Seniors, California Legislative Council for Older Americans, the county of Santa Barbara Board of Supervisors, city of Carpinteria and state Sen. Jack O'Connell in OPPOSING PROP 199, the widows eviction initiative!

JEFFREY OIEN

Rasta Vote

Editor, Daily Nexus:

A few words of wisdom from someone who fought for the freedom of his people and who indeed would urge you to fight now, through the power of voting.

As it stands now, this is the single most important issue that we, as students, are facing. Currently, this is the only power we have. Let's use it before they take that away, too.

"We refuse to be what they wanted us to be. We are what we are and that's the way it's going to be, if you don't yet know. They can't educate us, for there is no equal opportunity. I'm talking about my freedom, people. Freedom and liberty. Well, we've been trodding on the wine-press much too long, REBEL, REBEL. Babylon system is the vampire, sucking the children day by day. Babylon system is the vampire, sucking the blood of the sufferer. They brought you here to thieves and murderers, look out now, they're sucking the blood of the sufferers. Building churches and universities, deceiving the children continually. Tell the children the truth, tell the children the truth, TELL THE CHILDREN THE TRUTH RIGHT NOW! For we've been trodding on the wine-press much too long, REBEL, REBEL. AND WE'VE BEEN TAKEN FOR GRANTED MUCH TOO LONG, REBEL, REBEL ..." — Robert Nesta Marley.

THEY ARE NOT TELLING THE CHILDREN THE TRUTH!!! THEY ARE NOT INCLUDING US IN THIS THING CALLED "DEMOCRACY!!!" THEY ARE, AS ALWAYS, TAKING US FOR GRANTED. FUCK THEM!!! WE HAVE THE RIGHT, AND THE POWER, TO MAKE A DIFFERENCE! ON MARCH 4-7, WE CAN SHOW THEM THAT NO MATTER WHAT THEY DO, NO MATTER HOW HARD THEY TRY, THEY CANNOT STOP US, THE PEOPLE, FROM EXECUTING THAT RIGHT. PLEASE, IT IS FINALLY THE TIME FOR US TO COME TOGETHER. NOTHING WILL CHANGE UNLESS WE

CHANGE IT! PLEASE VOTE, PLEASE. ERIC CARDENAS

Free Wheelin'

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I am writing to urge the voters of this district to support the campaign of Steve Wheeler for Congress.

Steve Wheeler is the only candidate who is not afraid to take a position on the real issues facing us today. Steve has the background, work ethic and skills to represent us in Washington and is the only candidate who can do so while remaining free of special interest money.

While the other candidates take pokes at each other's choice of press conferences and ignore the real issues, Steve is working hard to address the critical issues facing us today. Steve Wheeler is the only candidate with a platform that includes the vision we need to carry us into the 21st century.

We now have another choice. We can elect a Democratic candidate who seeks to ride someone else's coattails into office, we can elect a Republican incumbent who supports legislation rejected by over 70 percent of the voters as too extreme or we can elect a candidate who can bring common sense and truth into politics.

V. CHANCE

Kudos Alert

Editor, Daily Nexus:

As a UCSB alumnus and former staff member of the *Daily Nexus*, it was with pride that I read of your lawsuit (*Daily Nexus*, "Nexus to File Suit Against Regents," Feb. 16).

It is encouraging to see the student press still willing to take a stand on the behind-closed-doors operations of Gov. Wilson. He, too, needs to be held accountable, as do all the regents. I sincerely hope you follow through with this suit.

Keep up the good work!
STEPHANIE SOLORZANO

Please! For the Love of Pete! Control Yourself!

When you turn in your letter to the editor, don't exceed two pages. And don't forget to put your name, year, major and phone number on it.

Don't Make Us Surf in Sludge

Brock Engberg

A few days ago, after seven hours of sitting in small chairs and feeding my brain, I was pedaling home with one thing on my mind. I wanted to surf and nothing was going to stop me.

The fact that it was pouring rain didn't really matter to me because the ocean is wet anyway. But when I got down to the beach in front of my landlord's house, I saw a drain pipe gushing murky water out into the ocean.

The current flowing out created a perfect little wave, and I was out there. After about 10 minutes of cruising on my longboard and enjoying

my fun little discovery, I started to have an unpleasant sensation in my throat. It felt like there were little guys hanging out in my esophagus rubbing my trachea with sandpaper. I knew this would happen eventually, but I was only in the water for about five or six waves.

That evening at home, my right ear ached pretty badly, my eyes burned a little, my throat went to war with my dinner and my finger was broken. Actually, my finger was already broken, but the grimy water still messed me up pretty badly.

This has happened to me, as well as other ocean users, numerous times. Every surfer, swimmer, dolphin, seal and bright red polychaete worm is affected by the polluted water that runs out into the ocean after rainstorms. Some of this pollution is from organic wastes draining from agricultural fields and horse stables on this side of the mountain-side (which I.V. residents aren't directly responsible for). However, much of this pollution is from cars leaking oil, coolant and other slime. Also, everything dumped on

the ground here in our sea-side ghetto eventually pollutes our coastal waters.

My first reaction to my sickness is to throw a temper tantrum directed toward all the car owners and polluters in Isla Vista. There's no reason to trash our streets and I've found it's very easy to get by in I.V. without a car.

If you need a car to get to your hometown, why don't you take the Amtrak or hitch a ride? If you have a job downtown or in a distant place, maybe you could use the MTD (it's free for students, in case you didn't know). If you drive to school, perhaps taking the bus, biking, walking or carving your way to school on a homemade skateboard would be a better option.

I used to drive a van in high school and loved the newfound freedom, so I understand the attachment one has to their vehicle. But now I've broken up with the polluting beast, and I've been pretty happy ever since.

I doubt this column will persuade any off-road vehicle enthusiasts to dismantle his or her International Scout and donate the scrap parts to building a local jungle gym. However, I hope it will make a few people question how much they really need their beloved automobiles here in I.V., and also make everyone feel guilty for not letting me surf longer that day.

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BY LINDA C. BLACK

Aries (March 21-April 19). Push hard to finish an overdue project. Do well and you could earn a promotion; goof off and a snitch may tell the boss. You're strong and good looking. To make points today, you also need to be a perfectionist. Tonight, get off the beaten path.

Taurus (April 20-May 20). Romance is a breeze and so is business. If you and your mate work together, you can have it all. Reward yourselves with the promise of a dreamy cruise. Gather with friends this morning, to help those less fortunate. If you can't travel tonight, go via video.

Gemini (May 21-June 21). There's excitement in the air. Changes at home and work have you jumping. If you have questions, ask them now - tomorrow will be too late. A misunderstanding with your mate early this morning will fester if you don't dig it out right away.

Cancer (June 22-July 22). Your powers are amazing today. Use them for good, and to get the best deal on a cruise to Tahiti. Your favorite sibling has juicy gossip for you this morning, so call. Studying business with your mate will be bonding tonight.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22). Focus on financial matters today. Get everything figured out, so you know exactly how much you have. You need to buy new athletic equipment, and your local mall may be just about to have a killer sale. A friend wants to play with you tonight.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). An accident this morning could threaten to make you late for work. Advise against hasty behavior. Go ahead and ask for what you want later tonight. You're so cute, you just might get it. Set a goal you and your sweetie can work on together.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23). First, finish a job that should have gone out last week. You work faster when you relax and trust your intuition. Meanwhile, studying esoteric subjects leads to a deeper knowledge of yourself. Tonight, stay home and work on a fantasy project.

Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 21). Your friends can help with a romantic problem. Let them in on the secret. Don't flirt with a co-worker unless you're serious. He or she doesn't have much sense of humor. Take action this morning to get what you want. Tonight, study your next move.

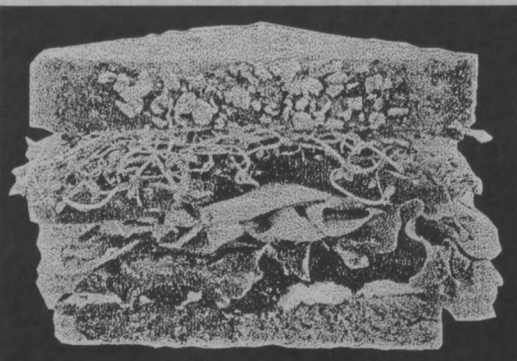
Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). Watch out for unexpected changes this morning. Things may not be the way you left them. Be patient with an angry roommate. He or she may be under more pressure than you realized. You'll be lucky with money late tonight. Buy your lottery ticket then.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19). Distant danger could affect your holdings this morning. Make contact with one who knows as soon as possible. Find out what's going on behind the scenes. Conditions become more favorable tonight. Place a long-distance call then, when rates are low.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18). Don't invest too much in a shaky deal this morning. It could get worse before it gets better. Talk, in private, to an older person who has more money than you do. This person can give you advice you'd never have thought of on your own.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20). Follow a practical partner's advice today and you'll get more done in less time. A new assignment this morning could be confusing. Ask for clarification before you do it wrong. It's a pretty good time to ask for a raise, too.

Today's Birthday (March 4). You could get into a partnership this year that will last for life. Your experience helps you choose right in March. Invest in love in April. Commit in May. Cruise through until about September, when you make it legal. Travel in November, and make a career move in December. A friend brings luck in January. Secret negotiations are necessary to complete an unusual deal in February. It's a relief to have it done.



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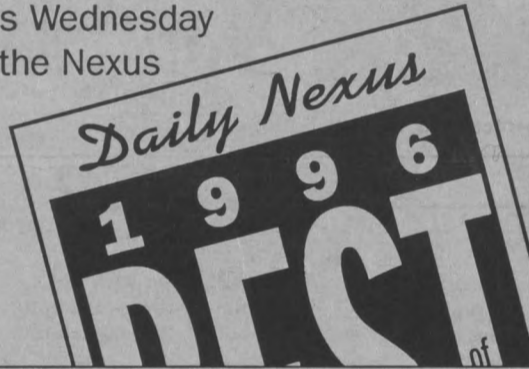


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form this plan."

"Initially, we were going to build a parking lot," she added. "But because the money had a tight time limitation and a project of this magnitude requires a lot of paperwork from the school that cannot be met, the plan was turned over to the A.S."

This will not be the first time a minibus system will operate in the community, according to Lee Bailey, chair of the I.V. Community Enhancement Committee.

"Back in the late '70s and early '80s, [the Metropolitan Transportation District] had their own minibuses that transported students from I.V. to school," he said. "It was an extremely popular program. This new proposal would be a good thing."

MTD discontinued the service once the Mercedes minibuses became worn out beyond repair, Bailey said.

Harris said the proposal is only part of many solutions currently being considered to fight traffic problems and improve parking in I.V.

"We've been working with [Santa Barbara County] for quite a bit of time to address the goal of reducing traffic and increasing parking in Isla Vista," she said. "Right now, we are exploring several facets of a comprehensive study done by [the Office of] Budget and Planning."

The plan's feasibility will be discussed at Wednesday's Legislative Council meeting.

"The Associated Students have done some wonderful things in the past," Marking said. "I would trust them completely with this project."

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Continued from p.1 who don't fit this more narrow definition, whether because they work more than 20 hours weekly or are enrolled in fewer than 12 units per quarter, must pay a Federal Insurance Contribution Act tax of 7.5 percent and a 1.45 percent Medicare deduction, Carpenter said.

"Most students are exempt from FICA taxes, but the problem is whether or not students qualify as employees or not," she said. "The IRS redefined how students are categorized, so we built these rules to meet their regulations."

This change applies to 664 UCSB students this quarter, according to Sona Baboolal, payroll accountant of Accounting and Financial Services.

While employees are required by the change to pay some type of retirement deductions, the University allows them to contribute to an alternative

plan to Social Security called the University Defined Contribution Plan, according to Kim Dwire, administrative analyst of Accounting and Financial Services.

Under UDCP, retirement deductions are pulled out of a student's

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Donna Carpenter
accounting officer
Accounting and Financial Services

paycheck before state and federal taxes, and the money then goes directly toward that student's retirement, Dwire said.

"Instead of the money going into Social Security, it benefits UC employees directly because it's not lost in the pool paying your parents' retirement fund. It's earmarked for

you as an individual," she said.

Students can choose to have the University hold their deductions in a savings account where they will earn interest, or in five other funds, said Tricia Hiemstra, payroll analyst for Personnel Services.

"Once that money is in Social Security, there are no assets or refunds," she said, adding that UDCP participants receive quarterly reports on their account.

But the plan does not allow students to withdraw all of the money in their accounts until retirement, according to Hiemstra.

And while students can pull out this money once they leave the University, they must pay 20 percent in federal taxes and 12.5 percent in state and federal penalty taxes for early withdrawal, she said.

Because a greater number of graduate students work for the university and work more hours than undergrads, they are especially affected by the changes, according to Cynthia Ketcham, graduate division director of Admission and Financial Support.

But the Graduate Division made it a point to inform graduate students about the effect the reclassification would have on their incomes, she added.

"There were very few complaints because we had done such a good job of alerting students to this before the first paycheck hit," she said. "For those with [the program], they take it for what it is, a plan for retirement."

erate attempt to "turn the heat up on protesters hot enough that they have to back down."

Connerly was unavailable for comment.

UC spokesperson Mike Lassiter said the Office of the President would consider Connerly's complaints. "We'll look into his request the same way we would any other request," he said.

UCSB Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs Michael Young said he would

ask A.S. Executive Director Tamara Scott to look into the students' use of the monies, but added that he did not expect to find any wrongdoing.

"What I will ask Tamara Scott to do on Monday is to check the records to ensure that all the proper procedures were followed relating to the use of University vehicles by student organizations," he said.

The cost of renting the UCSB vehicle used in the protest was roughly \$300,

according to Wood. He said both vans were used to take students to a statewide educational conference last weekend.

Early reports put the cost of the UCSC van at more than \$400. Thoreen said no count was available of the total amount this campus' A.S. has spent in pro-Affirmative Action drives.

While the UC once interpreted the 1993 Califor-

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LETTER

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Demonstrator and A.S. Internal Vice President Bo Thoreen was unrepentant for any damage caused by the protest.

"He wants \$25 for a sprinkler. Should we put a price on social justice and mail him a bill?" said Thoreen, who added that Connerly's letter was a desp-

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nia Supreme Court decision *Smith v. Regents* to bar most types of student lobbying, some student governments held that lobbying regents was still acceptable. In addition, the UC has more room to interpret *Smith* in light of the 1995 U.S. Supreme

“
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Bo Thoreen
A.S. internal vice president
”
Court decision *Rosenber-*

ger v. Rector, according to Young.

While the UC interpreted *Smith* to restrict the use of mandatory student fees for ideological causes, it reads *Rosenberger* to bar those restrictions and neutralize *Smith*.

“We're still trying to get a handle on what that means for the way we do business,” Young said.

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12-2 pm — Office hours for A.S. Student Advocate
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12-1 pm — Office hours for A.S. Student Advocate
DeAnne Carr, ASS office, UCen

2:30-7 pm — Blood Drive: be a hero and save a life!
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3-4 pm — Interview skills, C&CServ 1109

4 pm — Finance Board meeting, UCen Lobero

6 pm — Asian American Charity Committee: come
help us plan the Seventh annual Charity Ball, raise
\$ for scholarships for needy h.s. seniors who will at-
tend UCSB next fall, UCen Chumash

6 pm — Purim: A raucous reading of the Scroll of
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eat Haman's ears — a great time is guaranteed for
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6 pm — Smakom Thai-Lao: join us for our weekly
meeting. Sawat dee (ka or kruhp!). Info: Michelle,
562-9682, ESAC

7 pm — Christian Science Organization weekly
meeting, all are welcome. URC, 2nd floor

7 pm — Asian American Christian Fellowship: last
meeting, be a part of a night of sharing and worship,
UCen Flying A

8 pm — Catholic Bible study at St. Mark's

9 pm — Wrestling Club open practice — start get-
ting in shape for freestyle season! New members
welcome, 2120 Rob Gym

Tuesday, Mar. 5

11 am-12 pm — Resume writing, C&CServ 1109
12:15 pm — LDSSA: teachings of the Book of Mor-
mon taught by Robert K. McIntosh, 6524 Cordoba,
I.V.

1-2 pm — Office hours for A.S. Advocate DeAnne
Carr, ASSA office, UCen

2-3 pm — Resume writing, C&CServ 1109

4 pm — NAACP general body meeting — come and
declare your candidacy for executive board next
year, MCC meeting room

5-6 pm — Come find out how to get involved in your
campus and community service with CAB, UCen
2523

5 pm — A.S. SCORE meeting, A.S. conf rm

5 pm — Asian Scope Newspaper: last meeting of
quarter, submit your articles today or afterwards in
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5:30 pm — A.S. Investment Committee meeting,
UCen 2535

6:25-8 pm — Zen Sitting Group meeting: sitting
and walking Zen meditation. Beginners are wel-
come. Tea, cookies and informal discussion after
practice, Girv 1108

6:30 pm — Free movie showing: Rougin Z (sub-
titled), and Elementalor (subtitled), both from the
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7 pm — A.S. Environmental Affairs Board meeting,
Phelps 3526

7-9 pm — Ballroom Dance Club general meeting,
learn or practice basic ballroom dance steps and
learn about upcoming events. No experience or
partners necessary. Rob Gym 2320

7:30 pm — Catholic Discovery meeting, St. Mark's
7:30 pm — LDS Insite class: Teachings of the liv-
ing prophets by Robert K. McIntosh, 6524 Cordoba,
I.V.

7:30-9:30 pm — Sri Chinmoy Assoc: learn to medi-
tate, Girv 2110

Wednesday, Mar. 6

10 am-12 pm — Office hours for A.S. Student Advo-
cate Meredith Friedman, ASSA office, UCen
11 am — Help Hillel's Mitzvah Project: feed those
in need by making Peanut Butter & Jelly Sandwi-
ches, outside the UCen

11 am-12 pm — Office hours for A.S. Student Advo-
cate DeAnne Carr, ASSA office, UCen

2-3 pm — Interview skills, C&CServ 1109

5 pm — Ongoing Tai Chi Chuan Club practice.
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5 pm — Mortar Board Senior Honor Society weekly
meeting, A.S. conf rm

5-6 pm — Comm Careers Assoc: don't miss out on
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6 pm — Experimental Thinking Magazine/A.S.
Com Board meeting, A.S. conf rm

6-7 pm — Latino Business Assoc meeting, Bldg 406

6:30 pm — Smakom Thai-Lao weekly Thai lan-
guage instruction, Girv 2129

7 pm — Scuba Club weekly meeting, Engr 1104

7 pm — A.S. Lobby, contact us for alternative gra-
duation! Lobby office

7:30 pm — A.S. Legislative Council meeting, call
x2566 for location

7:30 pm — Lent is a time to prepare for Easter,
come to the Reconciliation Service, St. Mark's.

7:30 pm — LDS Institute class: study of the doc-
trine and covenants and church history taught by
Jerald Haws, 6524 Cordoba, I.V.

8 pm — Hillel: coffee talk — join us for a relaxing
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9 pm — Wrestling Club open practice. Try the
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Thursday, Mar. 7

12 pm — Teachings of the Pearl of Great Price
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1-2 pm — office hours for A.S. Student Advocate
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4:30 pm — A.S. Elections Committee meeting —
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5-6 pm — Toastmasters will get rid of all your prob-
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how to give great speeches, UCen Flying A

7-8:30 pm — Music Ministry: everyone is invited to
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song, St. Mark's

7 pm — University Christian Fellowship: come
worship God with students from diverse cultures,
all are welcome! UCen S.B. Harbor

8 pm — Campus Crusade for Christ: your Christian
friends on campus invite you to investigate who
Christ is, Girv 1104

Friday, Mar. 8

9 am — Comm Assoc of Publications: undergradu-
ate voice/interactor meeting. Writers/layout desig-
ners needed, everyone welcome! Communication
Conference room

3 pm — Creative Writers Club meeting, everyone
welcome! More info call Marie, 968-8748. Check
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3-5 pm — Graduate Women's Network monthly
meeting and short hike! MEet at the Women's Cen-
ter, after the meeting we are going for a short hike/
walk in the foothills. Carpool available, all
welcome.

5-8 pm — MANDATORY A.S. CANDIDATES'
MEETING, UCen State ST.

6 pm — Join the Catholics for prayer and dinner on
this 3rd Friday of Lent, St. Mark's, \$1

6 pm — Community Shabbat at Hillel — join us for
services, dinner and singing, 777 Camino
Pescadero

7 pm — Intervarsity Christian Fellowship: Steve
Shepard, pastor of S.B. Four Square Church speaks
on the Holy Spirit, Broida 1640

9:30 pm-12:30 am — Leave those worries behind
just for a night, dance the night away one last time
before finals at Club Hub, \$3

Saturday, Mar. 9

All day — Hike the Camuesa Connector Trail with
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can help increase physical, mental and spiritual
awareness. Faculty Club Lawn, \$40/mo;\$300/yr

1-3 pm — Wrestling Club open practice, improve
your skills, get in shape and have fun! Any size, any
weight can wrestle! New members welcome, 2120
Rob Gym

7 pm — Studies in New & Old Testament Bible
study, Acts 17, UCen Flying A

Sunday, Mar. 10

All day — Hike the San Ysidro Trail to a small
waterfall. 4 miles rt. ?s, Kevin 685-2855

9, 10 am, 5:30 pm — St. Mark's invites you to
Catholic Mass (student mass at 5:30) in this 3rd
Sunday of Lent. 6550 Picasso

4-5:30 pm — SIA: 12 step group for survivors of sex-
ual abuse, 682-5209

7 pm — Israeli dancing: dance Israeli style, if you
don't know how, we'll teach you! A great time guar-
anteed for all, bring a friend! Hillel, 777 Camino
Pescadero

7 pm — Burrito Bar: come to our student mass (5:30
pm) and stick around for burritos afterwards, St.
Mark's, 6550 Picasso