

Daily Nexus

Volume 69, No. 55

Thursday, December 1, 1988

University of California, Santa Barbara

Three Sections, 40 Pages



ANNIVERSARY

SUPER SPECIAL YEAR-END DOUBLE MONDO
COMMEMORATIVE COLLECTOR'S ISSUE

From an Eagle to a Gaucho to a Seldom-Used Noun: We're 69!

IT'S EASY TO TAKE any newspaper, even the best ones, for granted. You can't turn one on, they don't do somersaults and rarely does one ever bite. They just sit there, looking bland in a bad tuxedo, feeling lonely and waiting for someone to come along and ruffle their pages. Many are forever unopened, unloved (or unhated) and then cruelly incinerated or used to hold the lowest and cheesiest of our wastes.

But hey, newspapers are people, too. They think, breathe, flatulate and generally stay inside all day preserving their winter tans and screaming a lot. They cry, pout, whine, make bad jokes, spike beer and have days when nothing goes right, just like everybody else. They



Nexus Editor **Patrick Whalen**, party guy, has gained 50 lbs. on the job

Patrick Whalen

also have birthdays. And when they celebrate their birthdays, they become self-indulgent. Only because they can, of course.

The cover of this issue is dedicated to this kind of flagellation. We're 69, goshdangit! Count 'em, baby, 69 years!

Well, to be totally honest (which is what we do, by the way), the Daily Nexus, as an entity in and of itself, has been around for only 18 years. But heck, 69 is more fun than 18, just ask actor and local funnyman Ronald Reagan, who has appeared in many a UCSB student newspaper. Join us, then, as we celebrate the 69th anniversary of student newspapers at UCSB.

There was a student newspaper at UCSB before UCSB was UCSB. In

1921, when Santa Barbara Normal School became Santa Barbara State Teacher's College, students distributed mimeographed copies of something called *The Eagle*, which basically hyped upcoming sports events. The Eagle, which started as a quasi-monthly but eventually moved to a weekly, was turned into a *Roadrunner* by 1931.

Times, as they always do, changed, and in 1934, when the teacher's college switched the school's mascot to everybody's current favorite, the gaucho, a type of Spanish-Mexican cowboy, El Gaucho was born. For 36 years, El Gaucho traipsed about the territory that was to become UCSB. In 1970, in an effort to keep "with the changing nature of the university," according

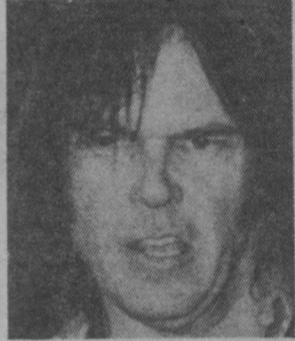
to an opening statement from the paper's editors, *El Gaucho* became the *Daily Nexus*. (Nexus: the bond, link or tie existing between members of a group or series; a means of connection between things.)

So there you have it — an eagle, a roadrunner, a gaucho and a seldom-used noun. The *New York Times* wishes it had it so good.

I gotta go. But before I do, in this season of bulging bellies and fiduciary irresponsibility, I would like to thank sincerely all the readers, letter writers, advertisers, advertising and editorial staffers and, of course, the editors (detailed below) who have helped make 1988 another fine Nexus year.



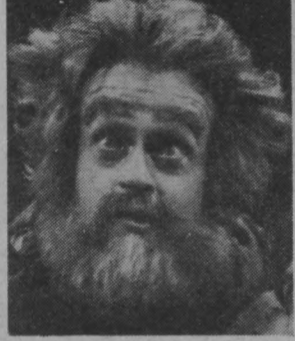
Managing Editor **Douglas J. "Flip" Arellanes**, concerned guy, will soon be writing for a major Japanese publication and wears crotchless pants with a smile



News Editor **Wade Daniels**, romantic guy: "Cocoa butter, a raging fire, strawberry wine and a big pillow — hey, man, it doesn't get any better."



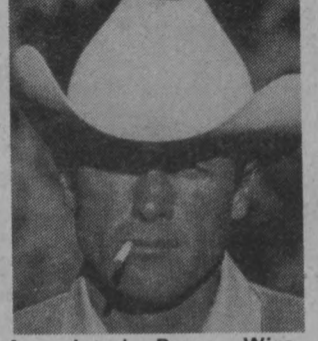
Asst. News Editor **Michelle Ray**, soul patrol key person/gal, likes to rhumba, skinny dip and wear large, obnoxious clocks around her jeweled neck



Opinion Editor **Daniel Goldberg**, madcap guy, has no hips, big lips and is a definite hair-positive fella who changes when he drives a car



Asst. Opinion Editor **Lisa Mascaro**, rambunctious gal, wears perpetual black clothes in bunches and can tell too many stories about small communist countries



Associated Press Wire Editor **Jeff Solomon**, the dark horse candidate, may in fact be the future of rock 'n roll but he's not telling



Campus Editor **Amy Collins**, spiffy gal, has managed to keep her 4.0 GPA while working 90 hours/week and drinking way too much Coors Light



Asst. Campus Editor **Jason "Cubby" Spievak**, clutch guy, is serious about lots but nothing in particular and just may kill someone some day



Asst. Campus Editor **Chris Ziegler**, intellectual jailbait, remains a committed liberal and can tell you the third runner up at the 1928 Democratic convention



County Editor **Adam Moss**, party starter, can surprise you with his wit, collects obscure albums by bad drummers and runs like a turkey



County Editor **Penny Schulte**, sunflower extraordinaire: "My favorite time of day is when the sun is shining and I can ride my bike in peace and just be me."



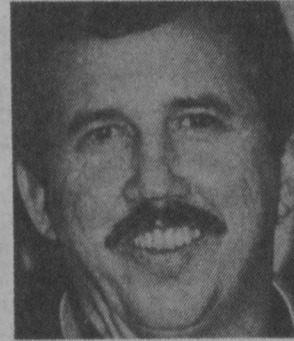
Friday Magazine Editor **Adam Liebowitz**, surly/spunky guy: "No, I won't do it. No, I said no, I won't do it. OK, maybe I'll do it."



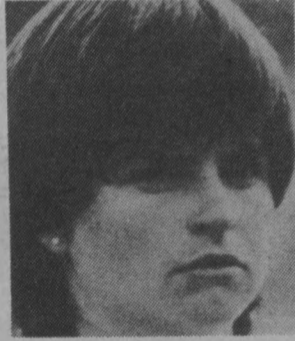
Features Editor **Ben Sullivan**, quasi-sincere guy, spends up to 16 hours per day sleeping and would really be happy if you made him some nice toast



Features Editor **Vern "Vern" Skelton**, closet pugilist, thinks water polo dudes are grand but can charm you with her gritty New York accent



Sports Editor **Scott Lawrence**, disco dresser: "If it ain't acid wash, it ain't me. C'mon touch my chest. Them hairs is real, baby."



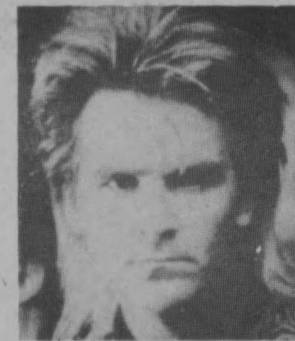
Asst. Sport Editor **Aaron "St. Joey" Heifetz**, sensitive/cute guy, really needs some rest, continually chain smokes and looks great wrapped in a quilt.



Arts Editor **Jesse Engdahl**, genius in disguise, is searching for something pure and probably would find it if he knew where it was



Arts Editor **Walker "Banjo" Wells**, gentle soul, walks the earth as if on eggs, searching for the light inside the rock and/or roll



Copy Editor **Dierdre Lynds**, guitar-slingin' studmuffin, has a room where voices tell her things far beyond the grasp of human interpretation and understanding



Copy Editor **Tony Luu**, nice guy, is truly the essence of a good man, a man deeply endowed with the rare fruits of gentleness and honesty



Photo Editor **Richard O'Rourke**, mysterious guy, likes to manhandle motorbikes and is deadly with a loaded camera — never let him get you close up



Photo Editor **Mark Stucky**, mellow guy, will startle you with his good looks and big lens and lets his sidekick, Mickey, do most of the talking



Training Editor **Steve "The Elf" Elzer**, resident CIA agent, is big and round and will swallow you whole if he's not theorizing about the evil that men do



Irresponsible Guy **Matt Welch**, generally swinish, caddies for Nexus staffers and prepares a bad lunch but can impress you with acne and nose diameter

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Throwin' Down With Santa Pimm and His New Pack O' Elves

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Arting Around

Page 1B

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Search Continues For Missing UCSB Junior

Gone Since November 20; Left Few Clues

By Ben Sullivan
Staff Writer

UCSB junior Ian Kenneth Jones, a member of the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity, left his fraternity house on the evening of November 20 and has not been seen or heard from since.

Friends, family and police are now trying to figure out just what



Ian Jones

happened and where the 21-year-old Jones might be.

"What has happened is completely out of his character," explained UCSB senior Eric Lauterbach, president of the UCSB Sigma Phi Epsilon chapter. "He's never done anything before even remotely resembling this, nor has he given any indication that he would do something like this.... Nothing makes enough sense for us to venture a guess as to what might

have happened."

Following an in-house football game that day and a fraternity pre-Thanksgiving dinner, Jones left the house and departed in his green Volkswagen Jetta taking nothing with him but his removeable car stereo and mentioning nothing to his fellow house members as to where he was headed or what his plans were.

"When we started looking around for him we noticed that he hadn't taken anything with him," explained David Donaldson, an Associated Students representative-at-large and member of the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity. "His overnight bag was still here and he'd left money out on his desk. There was no indication that he was going to be gone for any extended period of time."

According to Santa Barbara County Sheriff's Department Detective James French, who is heading the investigation, Jones had no record of drug or alcohol problems. "As one of the guys in the fraternity said, he was basically a straight arrow."

However, Jones was apparently experiencing some financial difficulty and had told the house controller that he would be a few days late with his December rent, according to Lauterbach. In addition, Jones had apparently lost money in an investment, the specifics of which he had not divulged to those close to him. But what role, if any, the investment might have played in his disappearance (See MISSING, p.6)



FROSTY? — This cheerful snowman, properly cool with its hip cold weather gear and shades, welcomes any visitors to the UCSB central receiving office. TONY POLLOCK/Daily Nexus

Atlantis Launch Could be Delayed

Secret Mission Threatened by Technical Difficulties, Predicted Storm

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Launch pad technicians discovered two broken bolts on Atlantis' nose Wednesday, a problem that could delay a launch today of the shuttle's top-secret mission even if a predicted storm doesn't force postponement.

Much depended on a launch-eve assessment of both problems.

The bolts are two of ten that secure a 24-by-18 inch access cover on the right side of the shuttle's nose. The access plate, which is

covered by 14 of the shuttle's heat protection tiles, is normally removed before flight to fuel the shuttle's tank for the steering rockets the shuttle uses while in orbit.

The problem occurred as workmen placed the cover. Two of the bolts would not tighten, and NASA decided to glue the cover in place with special epoxy.

"We have to have assurance that panel isn't going to come off in

flight," said Lisa Malone, a Kennedy Space Center spokeswoman.

A source who did not want to be identified said that if the bonding wasn't tight, there might be one or two days' delay in lifting off.

Meanwhile, there was an 80 percent chance the weather would not permit Atlantis to be launched today. The forecast was for low clouds, winds up to 23 miles per hour and 40 percent chance of rain.

Drowned Body of Former SB Student Found After Search

Former UCSB student Gary Gerald White apparently drowned last week while snorkeling near Isla Vista without a partner.

White, a 27-year-old San Francisco resident who had been visiting his parents for Thanksgiving, was reported missing Thursday evening after he did not return from a morning dive. His car had been found on Del Playa Drive Thursday night, but his diving gear was missing.

White's body was found Saturday near the shore between Hope Ranch and Arroyo Burro Beach.

The U.S. Coast Guard, the county Sheriff's department and the Santa Barbara Harbor Patrol used boats, divers and a helicopter in searching for the body.

Ineffectualness Cited as Factor in Delay of A.S. Student Publications

By Allen Cottrell
Reporter and
Chris Ziegler
Staff Writer

The majority of UCSB student-managed publications expected to appear at the beginning of Fall Quarter have suffered problems such as lack of material, poor leadership and organization, leading to delays and extensions of deadlines, according to staff members of the publications.

The Associated Students sponsors the A.S. Student Lobby Disorientation Manual and a newspaper by the A.S. Advertising and Publicity Board called the *Generic*, both of which were scheduled to appear at the beginning of Fall Quarter. The A.S. Student Directory, which was scheduled to be distributed near the end of the quarter, was only a few days late.

Student Lobby's Disorientation Manual, funded by A.S. Legislative Council, has been postponed until the third week of Winter Quarter, said Lobby member Charlene Oretta. The 32-page publication is intended to provide a broader range of orientation information to new and returning UCSB students than is offered by administrative sources.

Most articles for the manual have been compiled, and layout and production will be completed by Lobby during winter break, Oretta said.

"It would be useless if it came out now at the end of the quarter, when nobody will use the information it gives," Lobby member Dave Karoly said.

"The manual is a new project to Lobby and I feel that I haven't been able to organize it in a way that would be feasible to meet the deadline," Oretta said, adding that Lobby hopes to start a tradition of

annually producing a Disorientation Manual to be available to students at the beginning of Fall Quarter.

The manual's theme is based roughly on a similar publication at UC San Diego produced by the leftist student organization, the New Indicator Collective, according to Lobby member Trevor Top.

The manual received \$1,000 from A.S. last May to cover production costs. More than 10,000 copies of the manual are scheduled to be printed by a Ventura publishing firm called Valleyshopper.

Despite a second delay in the production of the manual, Lobby is operating on budget and does not plan to ask for more A.S. funding, Oretta said.

Another A.S. publication, the 16-page *Generic*, made its debut on campus during the second week of November. Originally granted (See DEADLINES, p.17)

KCSB 'Coffee Club' Broken Up to Assure Equal Air Time

By Peter Puhvel
Reporter

Debate over the nature of "alternative" programming and a reassertion of the philosophy "one programmer/one time slot" has resulted in the break-up of the controversial KCSB-FM "Coffee Club" morning radio program.

The program, which aired weekday mornings, was divided in mid-November into five individual programs no longer using the title "Coffee Club" primarily because "two people were basically running the show and controlling five slots," KCSB Associate Manager Cory Krell explained. "The purpose of the station is individual learning and (See KCSB, p.17)

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KORB'S TRADING POST

<p>WHERE TO FIND KORB'S</p>	<p>MONTALVO</p>	<p>SANTA BARBARA</p>	<p>VENTURA</p>	<p>GOLETA</p>
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Fire Causes Electric Outage; Erased Papers Cause Shock

By Chris Ziegler
Staff Writer

An electrical fire in the UCSB power supply equipment located behind the west tennis courts resulted in a 43-minute power failure across campus last Wednesday afternoon with the worst reported damage being the loss of student papers being written in computer labs at the time.

The blackout, which began at 1:57 p.m., resulted in the complete shutdown of all campus computers, lights, elevators and several phone lines. A switch controlling the power of a capacitor failed after being contaminated by a mixture of rain and the dirt covering the capacitor, said John Britton, Santa Barbara area manager for Edison Electric Company, which supplies power to the university. An Edison Electric crew bypassed the switch and was able to restore power.

A capacitor is used to maintain a constant flow of energy to the circuit breaker relay, explained Facilities Management Superintendent Mark Helgeson.

"Any electrical facility was affected by it," Britton said and added that no off-campus power service was affected.

The blackout had an immediate and somewhat

disruptive effect on the UCSB computer center because the interruption in power caused the center to shut down for more than two hours, said Glenn Davis, director of the computer center.

The center houses two IBM mainframe computers and other computer equipment, which are linked to hundreds of administrators' terminals. Although the center's equipment has an uninterrupted power supply in case of an outage, the supply lasts only five minutes, Davis said. After the first two minutes of power failure, computer operators

shut off the machines, which require several hours to turn back on, reload the programs and check for any problems caused by the power loss, he explained. The terminals connected to the mainframe computers have no such back-up power source and shut off immediately, Davis added.

Although two hours may seem a long time to restore the computers to working order, Davis explained the machines are usually not shut off for weeks at a time and computer operators are not practiced in getting the computers back on line.

The power failure also (See OUTAGE, p.10)

Clarification

In the November 23 Nexus article about KCSB, it was incorrectly stated that the radio station's chief engineer, Steve Sellman, fears that the station's new by-laws may subvert student control of the station. However, Sellman stated he believed changes in the job description of the station's professional general manager may decrease student control. The Nexus article also failed to state the change in the job description was approved by Radio Council.

It was also incorrectly stated that the by-laws are awaiting approval by the personnel department. The by-laws do not require personnel approval.

Correction

Also, a correction in the same edition of the Nexus was incorrect. President John F. Kennedy did initiate the Volunteers in Service To America program. The Nexus regrets these errors.

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 December 5-December 11, 10am to 9pm
 December 12-December 17, 9am to 10pm
 December 18, Sunday, 10am to 9pm
 December 19-December 23, 9am to 10pm
 December 24, Christmas Eve, 9am to 6pm
 Open New Year's Day, 11am to 6pm
 Sears and Robinson's Hours may vary.

SOMETHING FOR EVERYONE

La Cumbre Road and State Street, five miles north of downtown Santa Barbara. Watch for the new Hope Ave. and La Cumbre Road exit off Highway 101 Northbound.



Tenants' Union Struggles for Low Rent, Better Conditions

By Sandy Chuck
Staff Writer

A group of Isla Vista residents who believe some local landlords are exploiting their tenants is attempting to improve the situation by creating a power base and informing people of their legal rights as tenants through a "tenant's union."

Since the group's formation last July, union members have met at each other's homes to discuss possible solutions to Isla Vista tenant problems such as high rent and poor living conditions, according to union member Laura Price, who is also an Isla Vista Recreation and Park District board member.

"Astronomical rent" is the biggest problem that Isla Vista residents face, Price said. "People are forced to double and triple up in rooms."

The group's activities range from providing information on legal rights of tenants in Isla Vista to potentially organizing a rent strike, tenant union member Jamie Acton said.

Although the union currently consists of only 10-15 people, members have already organized a library of handbooks on landlord/tenant law, pamphlets and newspaper clippings.

For those who come to the union seeking assistance, a member will help the tenant find information in their library pertaining to the person's situation and advise the party about how the matter can be resolved. If the union is unable to locate a solution or determines that the inquirer needs legal help, the troubled tenant will be referred to one of several organizations that can possibly serve them better.

Residents are referred to different sources depending on whether they are UCSB students. University students are

usually directed to A.S. Legal Services, which offers free advice.

However, some union members are hesitant about recommending other university services, specifically the Community Housing Office. According to Price, the CHO remains neutral between landlords and tenants, whereas the tenants' union is definitely on the renter's side. "They may not advocate for you as hard as the tenants' union or your own lawyer," she added.

But Community Housing Office Director Joan Mortell refuted this statement, saying that the office considers itself a student advocate.

Non-students or students preferring not to turn to the university have other options available to them, Price noted. The Rental Housing Mediation Task Force in Santa Barbara offers free legal advice over the phone and will send a landlord/tenant mediator out to Isla Vista for a \$50 fee. And for people with a low income, the Channel County Legal Services Association and the Legal Aid Foundation of Santa Barbara offers legal services to those who qualify.

So far, Price has helped three tenants with problems involving a rent increase, subletters and a sudden eviction notice.

A tenants' union with the same purpose and goals existed in Isla Vista 10 years ago, but became inactive primarily because of a shortage of volunteers, according to IVRPD General Manager and Isla Vista renter Glenn Lazof, a participant in both the old and new tenants' unions. The previous group was effective in bringing about successful rent strikes and protecting tenants' rights, Lazof said, adding that the effectiveness of the new tenants' union is "up to the people in the community and how important they think it is."

"The idea of the tenants' union is to empower the renter and teach people how to fight for their rights," Price said.



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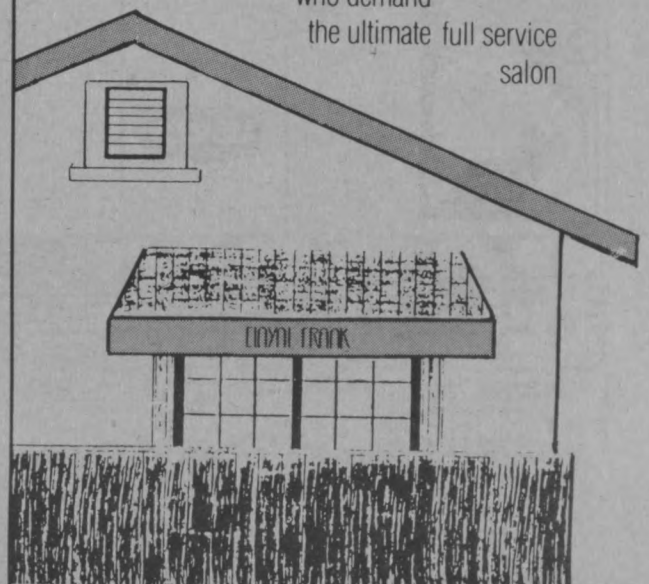
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Christmas Benefit For Needy Features Loggins and Friends

By Jenny Ogar
Reporter

A Christmas Unity Dance Party to benefit needy families in the Tri-County area will feature musicians Kenny Loggins, Michael McDonald, David Crosby, Graham Nash and Marilyn Martin Friday evening in the UCSB Events Center.

As part of Loggins' second-annual Christmas Unity campaign to provide toys and clothing for needy people, the benefit dance will begin at 7:30 p.m. and will feature a 50s theme. Loggins' guest performers will play some of their hit songs and, according to producer Don Katich, "Kenny also has a few surprises planned in the way of guest appearances."

Loggins, along with

volunteers from hundreds of county businesses and organizations, will also take part in a 14-hour Kenny Loggins Christmas Unity Telethon to be aired on KEYT-TV, Dec. 10, with excerpts of the dance broadcast during the telethon.

"Many more individuals, families, and organizations will ultimately benefit from this centralization of goods," Loggins said. "And that's what Christmas Unity is all about."

Loggins, a Santa Barbara native, will enlist the help of television celebrities Don Stroud, Eilene Graff, Tracy Wells and Pat Mitchell in hosting the three-part set for the telethon along with KEYT newscasters Paula Lopez and Roger Cooper. Fifteen telephone operators will take donations live from "Santa's workshop."

Tickets for the Unity Dance cost \$25 reserved, \$20 general admission and are available at UCSB's Associated Student's Ticket Office and at most County Savings Bank branches. As a donation to the Christmas Unity fund, those attending are asked to bring an unwrapped toy valued at \$5 or more to the dance. "All funds collected will be converted to goods by the Council of Christmas Cheer in Santa Barbara," according to a Christmas Unity release.

Distribution of these goods will follow a list of individuals and families compiled by the County Welfare Department, Catholic Charities, the Public Health Department as well as other non-profit organizations which tend to the needs of low-income families.

MISSING: The Search for Ian Jones

(Continued from p.3)
pearance remains unknown.

"He would not elaborate on (the investment) with anyone else in the house.... He had mentioned to one or two members of the house

that he had some financial problems, but the extent of the financial problems — I don't know," Lauterbach said.

The missing student's father, Bob Jones of

Sonoma, is staying at the fraternity house and has been traveling up and down the Central Coast trying to gather information on his son.

The elder Jones said that he last spoke with his son the day he disappeared, and at the time he did not seem in any way distressed or upset.

"He told me on the phone that his plans were to go through Fresno and see a friend there on Wednesday and that he would spend Thanksgiving with his mother and be at my house (in Sonoma) on Friday. We've been in contact with (the friend) and she hasn't seen him at all. We've been in almost daily contact with anyone in his life that he might go to see, and just nobody has any clues at all," Jones said.

Although his father is beginning to consider the (See MISSING, p.8)

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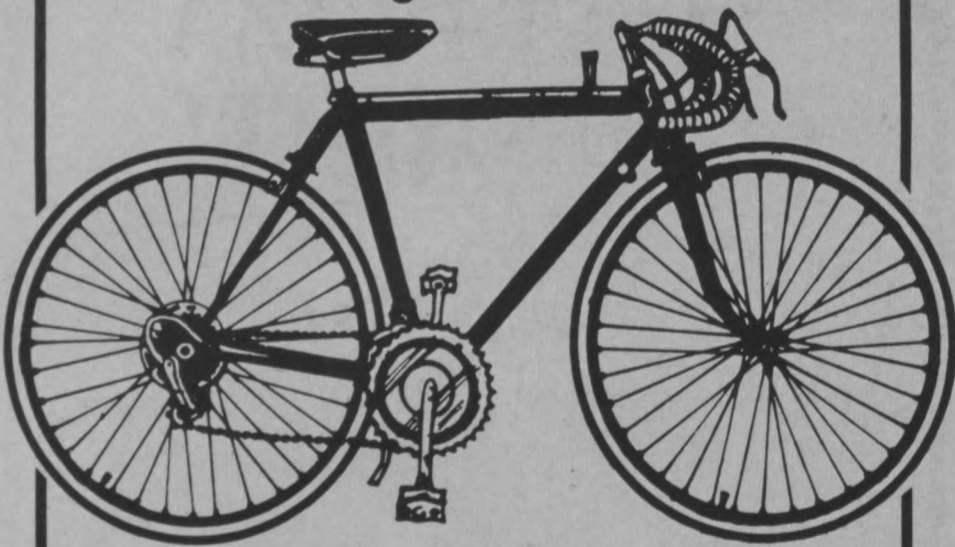
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Supervisors Reject Church's Latest Appeal for Expansion

By Penny Schulte
Staff Writer

The Santa Barbara County Board of Supervisors voted Monday not to accept an appeal for approval of a multi-purpose complex on the El Embarcadero Loop proposed by the St. Athanasius Orthodox Church because the project was deemed too large for the site.

The latest proposal from the church for a 7,609 square foot structure is a scaled-down version of the original plan, which proposes a building almost 3,000 square feet larger. That plan was also rejected in October by the Planning Commission for similar reasons. But according to Santa Barbara County coastal planner Suzanne Konchan, the board was not satisfied with the alterations and "asked the staff to go further" in decreasing the size of the proposed building.

"It was just too overpowering and too large for the site," and the board suggested that the planners submit a less dominating structure, said first district Supervisor Tom Yager.

According to Dean Brunner, chair of St. Athanasius' building committee, the board was persuaded by third district Supervisor Bill Wallace (whose district boundaries include Isla Vista) to deny the appeal. Brunner believes Wallace did not approve of the building because its architectural design is not

"It was just too overpowering and too large for the site."

David Yager
SB County Supervisor

consistent with the surrounding community. "Square footage was not talked about (at the hearing) — it was more the appearance (that persuaded the board) than the size," Brunner said. After pointing out that Isla Vista structures show several architectural styles, he asked, "How do you figure out what looks good?"

Wallace was unavailable to respond to Brunner's comments.

Yager insisted that it was not the appearance, but the size of the proposed building that led the board to reject the project. "It's big and bulky — I suppose you could call that appearance," he said.

Church officials say they are tired of going back to the drawing board and hope that the county will suggest a plan that could be approved. "The county doesn't say what should be done, they just make comments. We're trying to figure out what they want," Brunner said. "They keep saying that ridiculous statement, 'We're not going to design your

project,' when in effect, they have."

Yager explained that the board cannot tell the planners what is an approvable project. "We don't tell them what's approvable. We can't commit ourselves — that would pervert the hearing process," he said. Yager also mentioned that two new board members who will take their seats in January might not approve stipulations set by the current board. "We certainly cannot commit them," he said.

Another factor that prevented the board from approving a project of such magnitude is the possibility that the church will sell or rent the space to other parties in the future. "It can easily be converted to another use," Yager said.

The stated use of the complex is to serve as a fellowship hall, child care, educational and office space to accommodate the needs of the 250-member congregation. Currently, church officials use their homes for offices because their sanctuary on Embarcadero del Mar is used solely for worship.

According to Brunner, Wallace is slated to meet with church officials to "point (them) in a direction" toward getting their project approved. "I wish we would have done that in the first place," he said, adding that the ordeal has been a "Catch-22" situation. "We're going to build there, we're not going to go away."

MISSING

(Continued from p.6)

possibility that his son may have committed suicide, Jones' housemates say that would be uncharacteristic of their friend.

"He had just gone to a sorority formal on Friday night, he was in a great mood all weekend, smiling. He was his usual self from what guys in the house could gather," Lauterbach said. "Knowing him

the way I do, I would say he wouldn't be going off to kill himself."

Although members of the Sigma Phi Epsilon house are trying to remain optimistic, the disappearance of their brother has had an obvious impact.

"It's hit everyone real hard," Lauterbach said. "It's hit real close to home and the frustrating thing is just not knowing. It's knowing that you've done all you can do and it's still not enough. All you can do is just sit and wait."

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Panel Discusses Possibilities to Improve Student Services

By Brandon Bergmark
Reporter

There is a need to heighten racial sensitivity among both the faculty and student body, and an increased respect afforded to students by the administration, according to a panel of students that offered advice to representatives of several student services at a recent meeting.

Administrators agreed with the students' assertion that they should be treated as more than merely a perm number and that they should receive more personal attention.

Panel members, consisting of five sociology students, suggested that departments need to improve outreach efforts to the student community. "When I looked over the list of support services, there was a lot of them that I didn't know existed," said junior James Garrett, a panel member. "If students don't know that there are certain offices available for certain services, then that's saying that (the services) are not really reaching out."

To acquaint students with the available programs, it was suggested that student services organize an information fair in Storke Plaza similar to one held earlier this quarter by the Activities Planning Center. Student services represented at the meeting included the Educational Opportunity Program, Associated Students Community Affairs Board and Student Health.

Another proposal from the panel called for an increase in student fees to fund a student services center. Currently, the 19 different student aid departments are scattered across the campus and a centralized service office would reduce the time and energy required by a student to complete a task. However, the panelists expressed a reluctance to subsidize a new

center through a student fee increase.

Panelists also believe more effort needs to be made in minority recruitment and retention within the student body and faculty. Discussion on this area is necessary because if the UCSB administration is not conscious of discrimination, it is unlikely that students will be, according to junior Lucia Palacios, a panel member. She pointed out that 85 black students dropped out of UCSB last year, a significant number considering that the university has fewer than 400 black students.

"If staff people take a little more time, just one-on-one with helping the individual according to his needs, it will make things feel a little more comfortable," Palacios said.

Patrick McNulty, a representative from the registrar's office, saw the meeting as a source of input for suggestions that may help improve his department. "I would like to hear (student) impressions and how we could do a better job in our office," he said.

He also explained to the panel that creating closer relations with students can be difficult due to the large student population. "We have to face the fact that this is not a liberal arts college of 250 people. But if students do come in and get a cold shoulder when there isn't much happening, that's bad and we should try to change it," McNulty said.

Both the panel and the 30 student services representatives who attended the meeting agreed that the relatively large number of students at UCSB accounts for the lack of communication between the two groups. No students other than the panelists attended the discussion.

This meeting was organized as part of an extended effort to improve the efficiency of student services. Panel members were selected on the basis of their involvement with student interests.



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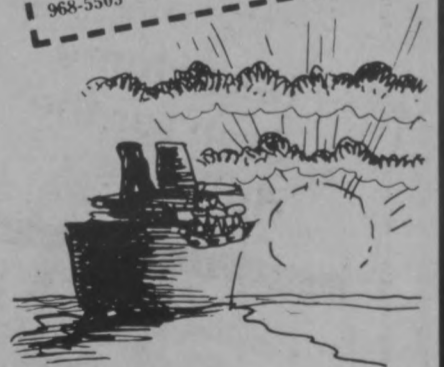
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FALL NEWS WRAP-UP ON CAMPUS

UC System to Expand

The UC Board of Regents approved UC President David Gardner's proposal to add three new campuses to the current nine-campus UC system by the year 2005 to counter the expected increase in the number of graduating high school seniors eligible to attend a UC school.

As a result of this increase in the number of campuses, UCSB will raise its annual average enrollment of 18,250 by 2,000 students. UCSB Chancellor Barbara Uehling has stated that almost all of the increase will be composed of graduate students.

UCSB Record Ethnic Enrollment

This Fall Quarter, UCSB enrolled its most ethnically diverse student body in campus history, according to Chancellor Barbara Uehling. Enrollment for the Fall, Winter and Spring Quarters will be approximately 18,014 graduate and undergraduate students, with minority students comprising 24.4 percent of the undergraduate student body.

Campus Pub Saved — For Now

The UCSB Alumni Association reached an agreement Nov. 11 with the University Center under which the association will continue to hold the beer and wine license required to maintain the UCen Pub through the end of this academic year.

The Pub had faced closure at the end of this quarter because the Alumni Association has lost \$86,699 during The Pub's seven-year existence.

Academic Senate Meeting Interrupted

Academic Senate Chair Elliot Brownlee abruptly adjourned the Nov. 17 faculty legislature meeting after a group of approximately 70 students interrupted the session, demanding that implementation of the Ethnicity Requirement be sped up.

Students objected to the long process the Academic Senate has followed in implementing the new general education requirement, a delay which they believe could jeopardize the possibility of the requirement appearing in next year's course catalogue.

Vice Chancellor Search Suspended

The search for a vice chancellor of student services was postponed indefinitely on Nov. 10, after a committee had interviewed the final six candidates for the position.

Chancellor Barbara Uehling postponed the decision because there was not a suitable candidate at the time she was scheduled to make her final choice. The search, which was begun last Spring Quarter, initially involved 120 university administrators.

New Women's Studies Major

After a 10-year campaign involving various activist organizations, UCSB administrators agreed to add a women's studies major to their offering of undergraduate degrees. UCSB was the last of the nine UC campuses to implement the major.

(See ON CAMPUS, p.15)

OUTAGE

(Continued from p.4)
caused concerns at the microcomputer lab in Phelps Hall. According to assistant lab manager Greg Corgain, 60 to 80 students were writing papers on the lab's MacIntosh and IBM

computers when the power went out. Corgain said managers in the open-access lab wrote letters to the professors of students whose papers were due that day explaining why the assignments were submitted late.

Sophomore Noelle Waters

was working in the microcomputer lab when the power failure occurred and lost part of a short story she was writing. Losing part of her work "was mildly annoying," Waters said, and added, "I felt worse for students who were working on term papers."

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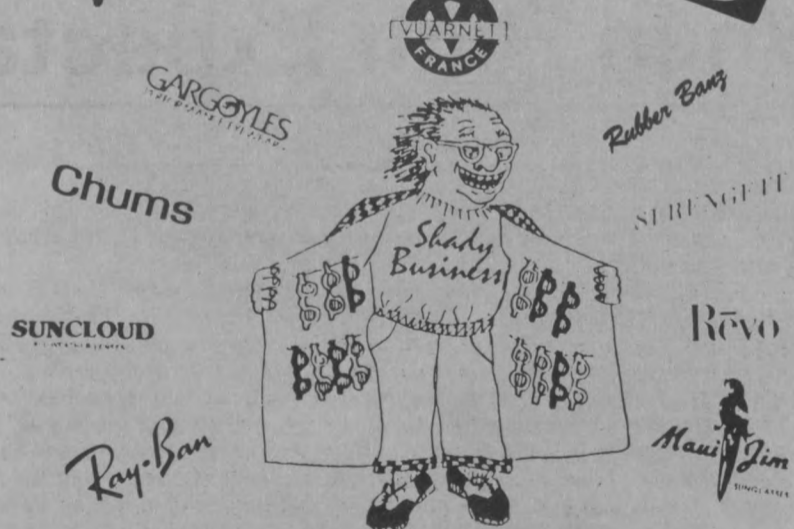
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Democrats: Stupidly Following the Dumb

Dr. Hunter S. Thompson

How long, O Lord ... How long? Where will it end? The only possible good that can come of this wretched campaign is the ever-increasing likelihood that it will cause the Democratic party to self-destruct.

— Fear and Loathing on the Campaign Trail, 1972
Sixteen years is plenty of time for even dumb people to learn just about anything they need to, especially when the difference between winning and losing is usually a matter of life or death, professionally, in the business of big-time politics. It is a question of enlightened self-interest — learn quick or die.

But there are exceptions as always, like Joan of Arc, Lyndon LaRouche, and even Gary Hart — which is not really fair in Gary's case; it was not that he couldn't learn, he just had different priorities. They jeered and called him crazy when he quit, but polls taken immediately after the election had him as the Demo front-runner for 1992.

It was the kind of news that nobody wants to hear, like having your premarriage blood test handed back to you in a lead bag, or getting a job as the next sheriff of Sicily.... Richard Nixon might handle a horror like that, or maybe William Burroughs, but no other names come to mind. Some things are too ugly to even gossip about.

Gary was unavailable for comment on the '92 poll, and his former campaign manager, Bill Dixon, has long since moved to Bangkok. Other Democrats wept openly at the news, but most just stared blankly. "The front-runner for '92?" one asked. "Are you crazy? I'd rather have a truckload of pig entrails dumped in my front yard by some of those tattooed guys from the Yakuza."

It is an ancient and honorable method of collecting debts in Japan, but not yet chic in this country. The Yakuza, however, are said to be infiltrating American cities at a rate that will soon make them the second most powerful political organization in this nation, behind only the Republican party.

The Mafia ranks third — followed by the Roman Catholic Church, the I.R.S., the U.S. Congress and the American Marijuana Growers' Association.

Indeed. There are many rooms in the mansion. James Angelton said that back when the CIA was still a shocking plunge.

"The Democrats shouldn't even be listed in the top 40," said political analyst Harold Conrad. "They have become the Party of Losers."

That is probably wishful thinking — but at 10-1 it might float, even in Las Vegas. The last time a major political party self-destructed was in 1853, when the Whigs went belly-up despite the leadership of Henry Clay, Daniel Webster and John Quincy Adams. They had ceased to stand for anything except pure politics.

"They refused to learn," says Conrad. "They became the New Dumb, and then they died."

If that is the only issue, the Democrats appear to be doomed. They have not learned anything about

presidential politics since 1960, and they have lost five of the last six elections despite a consistently powerful showing in state and local elections. While Dukakis lost in 40 states, the Democratic party added to its control of Congress with a net gain of five seats in the House and two in the Senate.

The dumb are never with us for long, and there is a lot of evidence to suggest that Republicans learn faster than Democrats.... Consider the crude learning experience that fell like a huge snake around the neck of the national Republican party in 1964, when they were forced to go public as the Party of Dumb Brutes and Rich People, and then see themselves flogged in the general election by 16 million votes.

When Goldwater was forced to wallow in the horror of public defeat, many experts said he was not wallowing alone, that the whole Republican party was wallowing with him. The GOP was doomed, like the Whigs, to a cheap and meaningless fate.

But not for long. Four years later, Richard Nixon came back from the dead and ran the Democrats out of power with a 500,000-vote victory over the wretched arch-liberal, Hubert Humphrey....

It was 1968 — the Death Year — and this time it was the Democrats who ran amok. If the campaign had been conducted under the Rules of War — which it was: a civil war — thousands of hate-crazy young Democrats would have been tortured to death by their own kind, or killed in the streets like wild animals. Both Johnson and Humphrey would have been executed for treason.

We were all crazy, that year, and many people developed aggressive attitudes. When I packed my bags for Chicago, there was nothing unusual about including a Bell motorcycle helmet, yellow ski goggles, a new pair of Chuck Taylor All-Stars and a short billy club. Packing for Chicago was not like taking off for Club Med.

The Democratic party has never recovered from that convention. It is a wound that still festers, and these people are not quick healers. They have blown five of our six presidential elections since then, and their only victory came after a criminal Republican president was dragged out of the White House in a frenzy of shame.

It was no big trick to beat Gerald Ford in 1976. He was clearly Nixon's creature, and the GOP was massively disgraced. It was a friendly preacher from Georgia against a gang of crooks.... And even then Carter blew a big lead and only won by two points.

Four years later he was crushed by Ronald Reagan, a goofy version of Goldwater, who ruled for two terms and then anointed his successor while Democrats embarrassed themselves once again.

Party Chairman Paul Kirk should be whipped like a redheaded stepchild, and the others should be deported to Pakistan. Any major opposition party dominated by shaggy whores and failed dingbats not only cripples the two-party system, but insults the whole democracy.

Hunter S. Thompson is a syndicated columnist for Creators Syndicate, Inc.

The Reader's Voice

What Do They Do?

Editor, Daily Nexus:

This year the University of California President's Office published an employment analysis of university personnel. I have examined these data and made some quick calculations; the results are suggestive, especially in light of the continuing budget crunch.

UC employs 113,227 people, of whom 36,233 are students. Thus, the number of non-student employees is 76,994.

Eliminating researchers, librarians and Cooperative Extension personnel left me with three categories: administrative, staff and teaching. The total personnel in these three categories is 70,240.

Staff account for 62 percent of all these people.

There are 15,436 administrators, or 22 percent of the 70,240 total non-student personnel.

Combining the staff and administrative categories, nearly 85 percent of all university employees have jobs in which they do not teach.

Thus teachers comprise only 15 percent of total university employees.

Given 15,436 administrators and 11,671 faculty, administrators outnumbered teachers 1.3 to 1!

What are they all doing?

GARY ADEST
EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR,
UCAFT

with problems. It is disgusting enough that the fools in the administration would even dream of getting rid of someone so valuable. But what really gets me is that there are tenured professors around here who look down their noses at students from their elite "intellectual" pedestal and would hardly condescend to answer a question (oh, unless you're female — then they'll come on to you). I've had the misfortune of having to deal with professors like this and the word "teacher" should not be applied to them because they don't care at all about the students' experience here.

Why don't you people "at the top" (especially you, Barbara Uehling) get a clue and take a good look at your faculty and determine which are the truly valuable teachers and which are elitist Don Juans. Perhaps then you can make some wise decisions about whom to let go so you can meet your budget (or whatever plan goes with the show you folks run).

KAREN HAUBENSAK

Editor, Daily Nexus:

In response to Mark Heller's letter, I would like to say that most apathy comes from fear and misinformation. It comes from both not understanding and understanding too much. But most of all it comes from a system plagued by the conditions it seeks to resolve. Lead by example, the proverb says. Well, my friends, I challenge you to look at every major institution in this country and tell me what our examples have been.

Apathetic behavior does not necessarily come from people not caring. I think people do care, students in particular. Yet, clearly apathetic behavior is pervasive. For those who do care, I attribute the phenomenon of apathetic behavior to three main problems:

1) Many students simply do not feel they have an effective means of changing a problem once they have identified it.

2) Many students (and people in general) are unclear about the nature of their rights as U.S. citizens and of the government that was created to protect these rights.

(See READERS VOICE, p.13)

Students Speak Up For Favorite Faculty

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Re: letter regarding the dismissal of Judy Jones, lecturer:

After reading the above letter in last Tuesday's paper, I am disgusted and enraged with the system at this university. I have never had the privilege of being in one of Dr. Jones' courses, but I have heard from many that she is one smart person and a terrific teacher, as well as someone who cares enough about students to actually take time to help them out

When High Expectations Meet Lowly Gifts

Doug Arellanes

Every year, right around this time, I get asked the same questions. "My, Dougie, you've gotten so big," say the anonymous second cousins and other relations. "So, what are you going to do with your life?"

I usually smile, calm myself for a moment, resisting the urge to answer, "I JUST ROBBED 18 SEVEN-ELEVENS!!! HAHHAHAHA!!! AND I KNOW WHERE YOU LIVE!" Instead, I calmly explain that I'm either going to have several of my screenplays optioned or that *Rolling Stone* and *Spin* are currently involved in an ugly bidding war for my services.

Some of the questions prompt a good deal of soul-searching, but none more than the one my parents ask me every year at this time: "So, Doug. What do you want for Christmas?"

The answer to this used to be a cut-and-dried affair. When I was three, I knew for certain that I wanted the Fisher-Price mini gas station, the one with the ramp and the squarish puppet-figures. I already had most of the play family, but I discovered the joy derived from chewing on their heads and soon they all began to look like air crash victims.

Sometimes, Christmas gifts can be a game of expectations. When I was seven, I wanted nothing more than a new moto-cross bike, the one with the mono-shock that made it bounce when you jumped on it. Christmas Day came and I found a large box, one too small to hold a new bike. In it was the Toys 'R' Us Official Moto-Cross Conversion Kit, which included a plastic fake gas tank, big hand grips and a pad for the front crossbar. I was skeptical at first and the transformation wasn't complete until I removed the metallic gold-speckled banana seat and replaced it with the hard, black plastic official moto-cross unit.

As I got older, the expectations rose. At age 11, I had to have the Star Wars Death Star play set. Instead, I got the Land Speeder, which in retrospect was a pretty cool toy. I played with the Land Speeder ceaselessly. Well, until the day I left it in the driveway and my dad ran over it.

In high school, the whole Christmas thing can get completely out of hand. I had graduated from the mere Sears catalogue and moved on, collecting brochures from various stereo manufacturers and placing them strategically throughout the house from October to January.

The bathroom tended to be the most effective site for the literature. One time my dad came out reading a Panasonic brochure. I was sure the deal was set; I could hear the fat lady sing in crisp, clear stereo.

Then, of course, the moment of truth came and I got a lot of really nice sweaters, two of which I still wear today.

Now, of course, I'm older and I know better. A couple of weeks ago my mom called to pop the question. I didn't hesitate.

"I'd really like a Macintosh II computer, Mom."
"That's nice. So how much does one of those cost?" she asked.
"Um, well, it displays 14.7 million colors and can hold 20 megabytes of information," I said.
"No, really. How much does it cost?"
"About \$5,000 for a good setup," I said. I could hear her pick her jaw up off the floor.
"I don't think I can do that, Doug," she said.
But now I know better. I've learned my lesson. This Christmas, I'm expecting a couple pairs of underwear. But damn good underwear.
Doug Arellanes is managing editor of the Nexus, and really thinks you should buy him a pocket watch for Christmas.





Dawn of a New Error

Timothy Sullivan

It seems more and more Americans are trying to express the notion that the United States is still "the most powerful nation on earth" and "a country on the rise." Those who typically express these sentiments feel compelled to convince the rest of the world of America's superiority so their own personal dreamworlds will become a reality. Their detestation of people who disagree with them or of people who aren't concerned with being number one in the world is indicative of their general close-mindedness toward those worried about problems facing the entire planet, not just the United States.

The Reagan Era, however beautiful it seems to have been, is more of a sunset than a sunrise — people are seeing more darkness in the future than brightness. Accordingly, they feel America is no longer on top of the world. The list of reasons for being pessimistic about the future is as large as the deficit: nuclear war, homelessness, pollution, a depleting ozone layer, toxic waste, the greenhouse effect, etc. Our elders have left the entire world with problems they must contemplate. Rather than helping us begin confronting these problems and actively proposing solutions, the previous generation would rather tell us we are citizens of "the greatest nation in the world." This acts as a pleasant "novocaine for the masses," but does nothing to curtail the doubt we feel about our futures.

America must stop avoiding the issues that will directly affect our generation as well as our children's. Yet, we continue to live off the 1950s belief that we are the best; thus, our only aspiration need be to have "a good time." During this patriotic ego trip, we seem to have become more interested in escaping by forgetting than in solving by confronting. To honestly believe that George Bush and his "partner" will solve problems and pressing issues by confronting them openly and head-on is ludicrous and naive. We can no longer put our faith in politicians; they can only do so much, so fast. They also must concern themselves with being elected, tormenting us by telling us how great things are going or, at best, discussing pressing world issues using distorted methods (lies).

"America must stop avoiding the issues that will directly affect our generation as well as our children's. Yet, we continue to live off the 1950s belief that we are the best; thus, our only aspiration need be to have "a good time."

Even among universities, supposed hubs of world awareness and political activity, what one sees is a general sense of apathy where students often choose drinking over thinking and, in class, taking notes over listening. I am guilty of these weaknesses too, and would like to think that this article will help me change, as well as possibly reassuring one or two others that their concerns about the future are important.

Thinking about an issue and voting mean nothing in themselves. They are merely means to a distant end. This "end" depends on looking at the world as a floating island in space rather than a group of competitive, nationalistic countries. It depends on forgetting who is number one, or two, or three in the world and realizing that, after a certain point, it doesn't really matter ... only so many bombs are needed to destroy this home we call Earth ... only so much money can be borrowed to make us look economically well-off. Reaching the "end" depends on our elders acknowledging they have avoided confronting their greatest problems and depends on ourselves taking the initiative to correct these problems. For example, we must realize that even if "Star Wars" (SDI) was an economically sound project, it is an antagonistic and hopelessly limited method of reducing the possibility of nuclear catastrophe. The problems we have are of such magnitude that the entire world is affected, not simply one region or another.

This "end" is a place where people further themselves by helping others rather than furthering their own wealth by harming others. This is an America with a sunrise in its future rather than a sunset so that, in the end, humans could once again reproduce without wondering, in the back of their minds, if bringing children into this world is really the right thing to do. It says a lot about our society that something as natural as childbirth could somehow seem immoral or even dangerous.

That we won't be able to solve these problems in our lifetime does not mean we should cast them aside as unsolvable. It means we must begin sooner than expected ... perhaps today.

Timothy Sullivan is a sophomore majoring in political science.

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BY GARRY TRUDEAU





Not Even the United States of America Can Trade Alone

Jacques Vaisey and Wai Yip-Chan

In his article, "Impact of Canadian Elections in U.S." (Nov. 22), David Schroeder attempted to describe the issue of the Free Trade Agreement between Canada and the United States and its significance in the recent Canadian general elections. The piece presented only the American view of the issue, labeling the valid criticisms and concerns of the majority of Canadians as mere paranoia and hysterical nationalism. For instance, Schroeder failed to report that the Official Opposition accepted the "free trade" concept and contended that a multi-lateral pact worked out through the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade would offer better dispute resolution mechanisms than a poorly negotiated bilateral agreement. Furthermore, it is certainly justifiable for Canadians to examine the nature of their identity and the impact of the FTA on their society.

On Nov. 21, the majority of Canadians voted for the two parties opposed to the FTA; however, the Progressive Conservative Party has achieved a majority in Parliament, effectively ensuring the ratification of the FTA. Nonetheless, the issues have not disappeared, and they are sure to rise again and again as Canadians debate the future path of their country. Americans owe themselves a balanced understanding of this issue, if not because it highlights many differences between our two countries, then because Canada has long been the United States' largest trading partner. From the Canadian perspective, there are several arguments both for and against free trade, but some important facts must be "recalled" first.

Canada is dominated by its geography and climate to a much greater degree than the United States. Although Canada is geographically the second-largest country in the world, its population is smaller than California's, spread out in a thin ribbon along the Canada-U.S. border. The industrial base is relatively weak and concentrated along the Toronto-Montreal corridor in Central Canada. Otherwise, the country's economy is essentially based on agriculture or such natural resources as oil, minerals, lumber and fisheries. Thus, a vast majority of Canadian export to the United States is resource-based, with little processing done within Canada. Foreign ownership, especially American, is very high and most profits from these enterprises leave the country instead of supporting structural improvement in the economy.

Geography has fostered a cooperative society, a confederation of provinces and territories committed to (at least to some degree) the common sharing of wealth via universal standard of living across the country. Canada has developed a social safety net, providing universal quality health care that is considered fundamental to society, at much lower cost to the economy than in the United States. Canadians have a strong sense of social justice and expect essential services from their government, even if they are not profitable. In a nutshell, though Canada and the United States are very close allies, Canadians are quite distinct in many ways from Americans and there is always a lurking fear among Canadians of being quashed by their gigantic southern neighbor economically, politically, environmentally and socially.

The main arguments supporting free trade are naturally economic, but different interests abound — industrialists, consumers and resource sellers. Protectionism in Canada has engendered successful industrial development in Central Canada. These industries wish to remove barriers impeding access to U.S. trade. Canadian protectionism has forced people living in other regions to subsidize Central Canada's industrialization by paying tariff-inflated consumer prices and receiving deflated revenue for their natural resources that are regulated by government price-fixing. Thus, many Central

Canadians support free trade on the basis of anticipated industrial growth while Westerners and Easterners look forward to free enterprise. As well, all regions fear the growing protectionism in the American Congress and view free trade as security from this threat, especially since 80 percent of Canada's foreign trade takes place with the United States. Finally, many Canadian consumers are enticed by the potentially lower retail prices on imported U.S. goods.

The arguments against the FTA are more numerous, varied and subtle. Some support free trade in general but believe this specific agreement is a bad deal for Canada. But others dislike both the change free trade will force onto Canadian society and the long-term implications for economic development.

FTA detractors argue the FTA's "free trade" is not really free, that various provisions still allow the United States to slap countervailing duties on Canadian goods. For example, the United States can exert pressure on the highly cherished "cultural industry" (books, newspapers, TV), exempt from the FTA as a sacred cow of the Canadians.

Americans tend not to appreciate the social differences between our two countries and typically think all societies should follow their model, and being the constituents of the most powerful nation helps reinforce this view. America generally believes the quality of life is directly dependent on the GNP, thus growth in one parameter means the same for the other. The American model is based on a free market, pay-as-you-go, dog-eat-dog philosophy that results in huge social inequalities. For example, approximately 30 percent of the American population has no health insurance and faces economic disaster with illness. In contrast, Canada's health and social justice programs prevent the complete alienation of poorer citizens, resulting in relatively clean, crime-free and slum-free cities. However, these programs are not free and are funded by generally higher household taxes and lower defense expenditure.

One proposition contends that some important programs may be declared subsidies by U.S. companies, legendary for working changes through their own government into others'. Canada can impose stricter controls on pollutants while keeping its industries competitive with American factories because it has little desire to create a climate conducive to exploitation of unrenovable resources, further aggravating an already strained ecological environment. In general, economic dictates force social changes, and through the FTA the Canadian government will give away many of the instruments managing these changes.

The Canadian economy will realign itself to the FTA. Protected but inefficient industries will die off, leaving only profitable concerns in the enlarged market. One scenario has the Canadian economy becoming more specialized. The transformation will be sufficiently drastic (relative to the same in the U.S. economy) to make it impractical for Canada to invoke the FTA's six-month-opt-out-notice provision. The U.S. economy, 10 times larger, could use its much larger staying power and Congress driven by special interests to play havoc on Canada. The Canadian government will no longer be able to protect the weak from the mighty. The already-strong Canadian industries, such as telecommunications, that were nurtured by the same protectionism as American and Japanese successful industries, will likely prosper. Canada's weak industrial base will likely remain so, with even more of the economy moving into resource sector. Under the FTA it will also become more difficult for Canada to control American investment; only takeover bids valued at more than \$150 million will be subject to review, and it will be increasingly difficult to require corporations to reinvest a percentage of their profits in Canada.

Free trade is not always such a great deal. Jacques Vaisey and Wai Yip-Chan are graduate students in electrical and computer engineering.

The Reader's Voice

(Continued from p.11)

3) Many students are uninformed as to the social, economic and political relationships which are endemic to this society. Yet it is these relationships which illuminate the solutions to the problems facing our nation.

This is why professors like Judy Jones are so important. She bridges the gap between the walls of academic departments. She inspires students to put all the pieces together and to relate theories in a creative, meaningful and individualistic way. She encourages us to think and talk about our world in a critical but not cynical way. She makes us responsible citizens by challenging us to find answers to otherwise futile questions. Most importantly, she gives us the fundamental and analytical tools we need to solve problems in our world.

To lose her is to lose the purpose of education. I agree with Mark Heller that it is because of educators like Judy that research is inspired and not subverted. The Master Plan of Education for California has designated the UC schools as research institutions. No one can, in honesty, deny the importance of research. However, if the plan requires teachers to publish before imparting knowledge and developing analytical skills in students, then it is not doing its job and the quality of the institution and its graduates will suffer.

Excellence in academia and research can only come from inspiration, the kind of inspiration that instructors like Judy Jones and Paul Wack create. The master plan needs to be revised to reflect the delicate balance of instruction and research currently required by UC institutions. Administrators need to recognize the best gauge of this balance comes from students. We want Judy and there should be some means for students to ensure her place within the department that is independent of the administration's requirement to publish. We put up with many instructors that do not meet our requirements; it's time for the administration to put up with one of ours. We should have the means to tell them when an educator is valuable enough to keep, and we are telling them now! Judy excites us to solve problems. It is the excitement that produces meaningful research and will create something worth publishing.

We are all ready for solutions. But solutions come from knowledge and inspiration, not apathetic behavior. Judy and educators like her are best suited to break the cycle of apathy created by institutions suffering from the same problem. Get up! It is time for change and the change should be student involvement in the administrative process to ensure that exceptional instructors are not lost. The goal here is not to subvert educators' desire to select their colleagues in a professional manner, but rather to ensure that students' needs are met, too.

KATHLEEN COMFORT HARR

Coffee Club: Only Half a Cup

Editor, Daily Nexus:

This is in response to Lucia Palacios' letter in the Nexus of Monday 11-14 concerning KCSB's morning show "The Coffee Club" (which I think has now "transformed" into "The Morning Team"). Ms. Palacios accused me of being discriminatory (read: racist) and "slanderous" to the DJs involved with this show because of my belief that the show goes against KCSB's quote-unquote "alternative" principles and that it hurts the station rather than helps it. She was presented by Sam Mack (the main "Coffee Club" DJ) with an INTERNAL letter written by myself to members of the station — something that was never intended to go outside of KCSB. I kinda figured Sam Mack's last line of defense to save his pathetic show would be the "racist" charge — that somehow the majority of KCSB wanted his show removed solely because the music lends itself to a minority audience. It's futile to help Sam or his lackey of a program director Dominic Wu to see what's going on but perhaps you, Ms. Palacios, can be reached. Doesn't it seem strange to you that the program director has given himself and his friends 15 hours of programming time when no one else at the station has any more than 5? Isn't something wrong when the KCSB program review board strongly urges Mr. Wu to not put the program on the air, and when Wu puts his show on anyway, is IGNORED AGAIN when the board votes 6-1 to have it removed immediately?

Ms. Palacios, I'm far from being an army of one — you'd be hard pressed to find more than a few people at KCSB beyond the Coffee Clubbers themselves that will express their support for the show. This opposition includes the music director, associate manager, KCSB-AM manager, and the leaders of the reggae, jazz, rock, cultural arts, Latin, and public affairs programmers. KCSB has been inundated with calls from irate listeners — indeed, several refused to donate during our recent fundraising drive because of the existence of "The Coffee Club" and I'm sad to say I don't blame them. The "jealousy" you accuse me of having against Sam and company couldn't be further from the truth. Perhaps you may understand why their airplay of certified superstars like Lisa Lisa, Cameo, New Edition, etc. bothers many of us; maybe you'll see why their on-air homosexual jokes and complete unfunniness continues to drive our campaign to remove it from the air. When one program director has so much power that he or she can do anything he or she pleases with the KCSB schedule, and uses it to promote his/her interests (interests which are contrary to those of KCSB), something is very wrong. "The Coffee Club" are not bold audio pioneers — they're doing something that's a tried and true part of commercial

(See OPINION, p.14)

(Continued from p.13)

radio stations across the country, and Sam Mack knows it. I apologize to the listeners of KCSB who feel that alternative radio is slipping away from them — remember most of KCSB hates it too.

JAY HINMAN

When Private Lives Meet a Public Forum

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I find myself compelled to write this letter in response to your article concerning the cocaine theft on campus, as it follows one of the most difficult days of my life. As I try to reflect on the many emotions I am feeling, one in particular, I now realize, can only be addressed in this manner. This emotion is anger.

It has taken many hours of introspection to understand the source of this feeling. The source is you and the rest of the news media covering this tragic affair. At first thought one could understand being angry at an individual (or individuals) who condoned the raping of another's reputation and integrity on the front page of their newspaper or the evening news. Forcing a person to face his mentors and peers with the most personal part of their life, on the front page, is something I would not wish on anybody. But that would be too easy. I continue to come back to the answer your reporter gave me when I asked him if he deemed it necessary to further destroy my family and me more than we already had been. His answer was that his job was to report the facts, that he was giving me the opportunity to have input to these facts but that this case had widespread implications and the public, especially the campus community, had a right to know.

He was correct. The public does have a right to know what goes on at their university and in their community. But what facts do they actually get to hear or read? Are misleading headlines and 30-second sound bites these facts? The facts are that I couldn't tell of gross experiments being performed on monkeys or rats. I couldn't say that facts were misrepresented on any job application, and there was no wrongdoing by the people conducting the background check. And, unfortunately, no one was funneling drugs from the psychology building at UCSB to be sold in front of the UCen or at the high schools. And please believe me, I do not wish to understate the violation of trust that occurred with respect to the research project in question. In fact, that was the worst violation that occurred in this whole case. Luckily, it occurred during the very beginning of the project when the least harm could occur. And everyone involved is convinced the project will move on ahead to its certain success. We have just survived the most dehumanizing, media-driven, political season in history. And looking back at that, and now digesting the story you printed about the cocaine theft, I realize why I resent you and most other people in the news business. You don't have the courage to print what really happened. Because the true story isn't amiable to large, attractive headlines or certainly replacing the "o" in cocaine on the evening news with a skull and crossbones wouldn't quite work, if the real story was printed. "Recovering addict and alcoholic has a brief relapse by forgetting he has the courage to tell people of his disease" doesn't let itself to sensationalism and we all know sensationalism sells news.

Will we ever get to read that type of news? News that we can feel is worth discussing with our children. News that can make a real difference in our lives. In this case, the fact is a human being — not a graduate student, not a scientist, just a regular person who happens to be a recovering addict and alcoholic — made a terrible mistake. That mistake was forgetting that he is just a regular person and not some unstoppable individual. After surviving 10 years of addiction, rehabilitation and six years of many successes, the least of which was being qualified for the position in question, it is easy to see how this superhuman illusion could develop. Not having the courage to admit you have an addiction after so many years is the real tragedy in a recovering addict's life. And it's this lapse of memory that allows the ever-present demon inside

of the addict to take over and make them do things so contrary to their moral principles, to risk everything they've worked and struggled for and to hurt (one more time) their family and friends. If it is any consolation, the feelings the recovering addict has after a relapse is more punishment than any court or news media could ever incur on him.

I am deeply sorry this incident occurred. I have tried to make amends the best way I know how with all the people involved. I will not let the bastard win. I have at least one more fight left in me. I will not drop out of school or run away. You see, I know my faults. I can recognize my weaknesses. And I know my strengths. In spite of the way some people may perceive me after hearing "your" news, I know I am a good person. The people that know and care about me know this also; that's really what is important. And knowing this makes me stronger than I've ever been in my life.

This may not be what you consider newsworthy, but it is the truth. If you print this, I can only pray that maybe it may make a difference in a least one other person's life. If it does and this person can avoid the pain that I have suffered, then all of this has been worthwhile. You see, editor, I am not looking for your sympathy or your benevolence; only to be able to read the truth for once. A real story, one that can make a difference.

MICHAEL C. DICKMAN

Ethnic Studies Battle Fought At All Fronts

Editor, Daily Nexus:

On Thurs., Nov. 17, following a well-attended, successful Ethnic Studies rally, many students marched to the Academic Senate meeting to voice concerns about the Ethnic Studies Proposal. Upon arrival at the senate, A.S. President Javier La Fianza asked the chair, Dr. Elliot Brownlee, to explain the procedure to get the issue on the agenda. Dr. Brownlee told him the item would be discussed at the end of the meeting, under New Business (but a special senate vote was needed to allow any students to speak, besides those mentioned in the Academic Senate By-Laws). Although Javier tried to communicate this to the students, he could not speak with all of them.

As the meeting progressed, students felt like they were being by-passed again. This feeling was justified given the Academic Senate's previous stalling tactics — like placing student concerns at the end of the agenda so when the item is reached, most faculty members have already left leaving an insufficient number to constitute a quorum. After all other business had been attended to, several students — aware of the tactics of the Academic Senate — spoke out, regardless of being in or out of order. Immediately, the chair entertained a motion to adjourn, which was approved by a voice vote, and about half the legislature hastily departed from the meeting. In less than two minutes after the outbursts, the meeting room was cleared.

Whether students were speaking "out of order" is not the point. The real issue is not parliamentary procedure, but the quality of education at UCSB. The much-too-long history of the Academic Senate, the Colleges of Letters and Science and Engineering and the administration collectively dragging their bureaucratic feet helps to shed light onto why so many people are so frustrated with the excessive stumbling blocks impeding the implementation of the Ethnic Studies Requirement. The behavior of some members of the Senate was not only atrocious and undemocratic, but also a reflection of their opinions of the Ethnic Studies Requirement and the importance of student concerns. UCSB is supposed to be an institute of higher learning, where ideas can be exchanged in an open forum, and where faculty members serve as role models! But instead of staying to listen to us, not only did many run away, but others did not even come into the building once they saw the students waiting for them. Our student concerns are obviously not worth a damn to them, or else they were too intimidated by our presence. Either way, this is no excuse for their appalling behavior.

The time has come for those faculty members resisting the requirement (or

who have not bothered to become informed) to face some facts. Running away and ignoring us will not make the issue disappear nor will it quiet the students. If anything, it will serve to mobilize us even more. It is time to accept the inevitable: We will have it, by any means necessary. Also, if faculty members are so threatened or unconcerned about students, perhaps they are in the wrong profession. Try to remember this simple fact: the university was founded for the advancement of knowledge — to educate and to serve as a model for society in general. Faculty input is crucial to the functioning of the university, but so is the input of students. Some members of the senate reiterated how democratic the process is, but is the exclusion of a genuine student voice (the vast majority of the university population) from educational decision-making reflective of a democracy or an oligarchy?

We would like to thank those faculty members who cared enough to stay and listen to the students' concerns. Their input was constructive and well-taken. This is precisely the kind of advice we hoped to elicit from the senate. One reminder: The actions on Thursday are just a sample of what is to come. Contact A.S. Student lobby at 961-2139, on the third floor of the UCen for more information.

JAVIER LA FIANZA
DAVE KAROLY

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Kolya Renne (Nov. 21): It's really cool and all how you were raised in Berkeley and had many friends of various racial backgrounds. But, do you truly believe you don't need to "unlearn racial stereotypes or learn more about these cultures?" Are you seriously confident in the education provided by the high school history textbooks? You sure must have done a tremendous amount of independent research. And as far as your inability to accept one class, "but definitely not two," I want you to consider something. How do you think all your Native American, Afro-American, Chicano/Latino American and Asian American friends felt about sitting through 13 years of your history?

I'll give you the benefit of the doubt that you are properly informed about racism. But, what about the other 17,999 students? If everyone at UCSB is as knowledgeable and experienced about racism as you are, we wouldn't have a problem about racism here — but we do. So, someone is definitely in need of some information. I don't feel it is the job of the people of color on our campus to teach about racism. It is everyone's responsibility to gain the proper mindset, either via an ethnic studies class or on their own.

I'm surprised you aren't more sympathetic to the cause of extinguishing racism, since you claim to have experienced threats verbally and physically on a daily basis due to judgments associated with your skin color. Maybe it's because your problem with racism disappeared when you moved to Santa Barbara. People of color can't simply move.

I suggest you and all students here make time for a class to learn about ethnic diversity. Like you, Kolya, I came from an integrated area and went to school with tons of diversity. But, until I actually took a black studies course, I thought believing I wasn't racist was enough. There is a lot of work to be done so that all groups — the ones targeted by the Ethnic Studies Requirement and the many different "white" groups — can understand each other and live together peacefully. An Ethnic Studies Requirement could enrich the education of the students already informed and make a huge change for the better by opening someone's eyes who may be completely ignorant to the problem.

COLLEEN SAMPLE

Supporting the Press' President-Elect Bush

Editor, Daily Nexus:

We understand from reading Cedric Robinson's column, "Seeing Through the Press' President," that he is unhappy with the election result and the press who reported it. Unfortunately, he gives a series of one-liners to a large number of topics which could use more in-depth

thinking.

Without hitting all the points, I would like to take exception to a couple of his zingers, one being that the press has not critically covered Bush during the campaign or after his election. Many of us who read the editorial page of the *Los Angeles Times* feel that Bush came under plenty of scrutiny, if not some bashing. If on occasion there was a column by David Broder giving the pros and cons of Bush's style or programs, most people would take it as an attempt to balance the opinion page. On McNeil-Lehrer he objects to Ray Price and David Gergen's opinions. Who would he suggest present conservative opinions? I think he would prefer no one present them.

Also, what's the cute remark about Nancy Reagan being an appointment to the Bush cabinet. Can it be that only Roselyn Carter or Eleanor Roosevelt can comment on politics? Or would Professor Robinson prefer that the presidents' wives raise the kids and stay in the kitchen where they belong?

The fact is, 54 percent of the American people voted for Bush and, according to a *New York Times* poll, if all eligible Americans had voted, his lead would have been 11 percent. The press has to report these facts and on their opinion pages present the philosophy behind it. In spite of Professor Robinson's claims, the liberal point of view is more than adequately represented. We would have been better served if Professor Robinson had gone into depth on a couple of his one-liners instead of blaming the messenger.

His column closes with this sentence: "Let us hope the American people will have their say, as well." It seems to me on Nov. 8 they did.

SUSAN CLAYTON

When Democracy Dies

Editor, Daily Nexus:

A recent editorial in the Nexus, written by a representative of the Isla Vista Association (IVA), was the kind of well-written work we've come to expect from Leo Jacobson. I agree with the author that a direct participatory system is preferable to a representative democracy. In the context of today's Isla Vista what he implicitly advocates is something else entirely.

Like Leo, I would be delighted to return to the Isla Vista of yesteryear when the town meeting was the core of political life and we neighbors sipped beer while arguing into the night. That celebratory democratic experience withered away several years ago. Only a few diehards, much more of an "elite" than the elective officers Mr. Jacobson detests, had the temperament and tenacity to participate in those grueling late night sessions. Truth is Leo, people got damn tired of watching people like us argue into the night.

The community became more dependent on a representative system, wherein a specific group of people, elected by their peers, could be held responsible for their success or failure in carrying out the projects of the majority. The only option to an elected leadership that actually exists today is an unelected leadership, the same Isla Vista Federation (IVF) on which Leo represents the IVA.

The IVF is hardly an improvement over representative democracy. Voting rights on that body are based on economic and social status. One participant in the IVF by virtue of being both a landlord and business owner is represented by three different voting organizations at Federation meetings. That citizen lives several miles outside of Isla Vista but has exactly the same voting strength on the IVF as the over 5,000 UCSB students who live inside Isla Vista. Does the IVA believe he deserves 5,000 times more political representation than every student resident? The common term for a system which allocates political strength based on economic power is facism, not democracy.

Whether or not he means to do so, Leo Jacobson sounds too much like a South American general for my taste. It is no coincidence that under the steady lobbying of the IVA's leadership Isla Vista is fast becoming a banana republic. IVA representatives should be more careful. Peasants, even in Isla Vista, have a habit of revolting.

GLENN LAZOF
Former Isla Vista Community Council Member

FALL NEWS WRAP-UP ON CAMPUS

(Continued from p.10)

Bomb Threats

The arrest of Michael Aldo Petrini by campus police Oct. 25 ended a rash of bomb threats experienced throughout Fall Quarter by UCSB and various establishments in the Santa Barbara area.

Petrini allegedly phoned in 45 bomb threats dating back as far as September, UCSB investigating detective Rita Spauer said.

Petrini reportedly admitted making several calls to UCSB campus facilities, including the library, KCSB, and on-campus dormitories.

EOP Audit Requested

Members of the Associated Students Legislative Council formally requested an audit of Educational Opportunity Program on Nov. 7, after the organization's use of A.S. funds was found to violate student government by-laws and university policies.

Take Back the Night

On the Thursday night before Halloween, approximately 300 people assembled in Storke Plaza to raise awareness about the effects of sexism, and especially sexual assaults.

After the rally, which included testimonials from sexual assault victims, activists led a candlelight march through campus and Isla Vista to symbolically show that women should not have to be afraid to go out at night.

A.S. Gives Away Whistles

In an attempt to reduce sexual assaults during the traditionally rowdy Halloween weekend, Associated Students Legislative Council unanimously voted to spend \$3,000 on 1,500 shrill whistles to be given away to students.

Fewer than 700 of the \$2 whistles were distributed at the Take Back the Night rally and march against

sexual assault that took place the Thursday night before Halloween.

The remaining whistles were distributed within the two weeks after Halloween.

UC Weapons Labs Discussed

University of California President David Gardner announced at the November Regents meeting that he will appoint three "senior liaison" (See ON CAMPUS, p.21)

OPEN YOUR MIND: Black Studies Offerings

- BLST 2 Group Exploration of Racism
Dr. Michel
- BLST 3* Introduction to African Studies
Dr. Manchuelle
- BLST 38B Introduction to Afro-American Literature, Dr. Hill
- BLST 90 Sophomore Seminar: The 60's Revisited, Dr. Horne
- BLST 132 Seminar in Afro-American Literature: Afro-American Playwright
Dr. Hill
- BLST 137E Sociology of the Black Experience
Dr. Rolison
- BLST 170 The Black Cinema Experience
Ed Guerrero
- BLST 191 Special Topics in Black Studies
- SERIES: Q: Images of Africa, Dr. Pigeon
R: Slave and Prison Experiences,
Dr. Daniels
S: Afro-American Performance,
Dr. Hill

* Meets GE requirements (E2, non-Western culture).
For more information, please contact the department of Black Studies, South Hall 3631, 961-3800

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UCSB BOOKSTORE

It began the day that Elvis Presley died. On Aug. 16, 1977, Presley was found lying unconscious in the bathroom of his Graceland Mansion in Memphis, Tennessee. Presley had recently released a new album, *Moody Blue*, and was about to begin a 12-day tour the next day.

But the man who had sold perhaps 500 million albums, according to one RCA record executive, and who was known as the "King of Rock and Roll" (though he had by no means invented the music) was pronounced dead at 42 of "cardiac arrhythmia," which describes a severely irregular heartbeat. The death was brought about by "undetermined causes."

"Basically it was a natural death," the medical examiner said at the time, "but the precise cause of death may never be discovered."

Presley's personal physician noted that the entertainer had problems with fatty arteries prior to his death, supporting the medical examiner's report. The examiner also ruled out the possibility that Elvis' death was drug-related.

But within days after his death, and even prior to it, speculation concerning the factors that caused Elvis' death began to proliferate. The media and the nation began an examination of Elvis' life that has yet to be concluded.

The Making of a Legend

While hundreds of mourners massed at Presley's Graceland home in Memphis Tenn., others scavenged the record stores — and still others began selling Elvis memorial souvenirs which mushroomed after his passing.

In a way, respected record producer Phil Spector predicted the perpetual onslaught of Elvis gossip, memorabilia, posthumous releases of recordings, and rumors that the man never died. After a 1970s Presley performance in Las Vegas when the concerts were known to be a bit sloppy and the star overweight, Spector noted, "We're lucky to be able to see him. Some day we're all going to say, 'Damn, I wish I could still see him.'"

Apparently, more than a few people felt that way after Presley's death, considering the slew of commemorative gadgets, films, biographies, and impersonators that followed.

The Memphis Shrine

The insinuation that Elvis still lived on after Aug. 16, if only in spirit, began immediately after his death. "Elvis lives through his songs," one Memphis Holiday Inn sign said.

For a dollar, only days after Presley's death, young men in Memphis began selling bumper stickers on Elvis Presley Blvd. that read, "Elvis Lives, Long Live the King." Others sold t-shirts, postcards, and flowers outside Elvis' gravesite. However, most of the 4,500 wreaths placed on Elvis' grave by the end of the week were soon stolen along with tufts of grass from the cemetery soil.

And the rumors began to flow. Just four days after Elvis' death, model Ginger Alden announced she had been engaged to Elvis and that she had been the first to discover his body. Early reports had indicated that Presley's road manager Phil Esposito had been the first to find Elvis.

Alden explained that Elvis had planned to announce the engagement at an Aug. 27 concert in Memphis.

Elvis impersonators were deluged with requests for appearances at the time, and record stores could not meet the demand for Presley albums.

Massive Media Microscope

The media swamped Memphis when Elvis died. Hundreds of reporters sought to interview anyone who had ever known Presley. The stories included:

- A fanatic fan whose house featured a stained glass picture of Elvis and a red velvet altar to complement it;
- 20,000 fans who endured 90-degree heat to see Presley's body;
- Reports of three men who allegedly attempted to steal the body of Elvis;

Perhaps the best-known scoop involved the *National Enquirer's* exclusive photo of Elvis in his coffin. Reportedly, the photo was taken by a cousin of Elvis who was paid between \$35,000 and \$75,000 for it.

Enquirer editor-president Iain Calder explained: "It was a terrific news photo at the time. After all, pictures are run of dead prime ministers and Popes and national

ELVIS

Long Live the King

By Adam Moss, Staff Writer



heroes. Well, Elvis was a hero too."

The issue that carried the photo sold more than 6.5 million copies — still the biggest selling *Enquirer* issue ever.

New Elvis Rumors

"Reports of my death are greatly exaggerated." — Mark Twain.

"There've been books about Elvis by close friends he never even knew." — Elvis Road Manager Phil Esposito.

With the new — albeit unsubstantiated — rumors that Elvis is alive, there has also come a new barrage of tabloid and network television attention to Elvis in recent months.

All of the networks have covered the rumors that Elvis has reappeared. Readers of a tabloid, responding to a "Spot the King" campaign, have reported sighting Elvis in Las Vegas, at a stock car race in Minnesota, fishing in upstate New York and dining in the California wine country.

And every other rumor concerning Elvis' life continues to be exploited. One tabloid account recalls Elvis' relationship with Natalie Wood in the late 1950s (this month's *National Examiner* claims the couple "could never have sex"), while the *Weekly World News* reports sightings not only of Elvis, but of his twin brother Jesse who had died at birth.

In an exclusive interview with the *Daily Nexus* last week, Elvis himself said he is "sick and tired" of the rumors, adding, "I'm dead, dammit!"

In addition, two recently published books purport that Elvis may still be alive. One, written by Gail Brewer-Giorgio of Atlanta, asks the question in its title, "Is Elvis Alive?" in a shrink-wrapped package that includes a 60-minute tape of a supposed

recording of Elvis' voice four years after he died. On the tape, an Elvis-like voice says that "he" has been traveling the world and has now found "a good place to hide."

"Elvis' cover — if he is alive — is there's so many Elvis lookalikes," Brewer-Giorgio explains. "Do you know of anybody who has more imitators? The person on the street could be fooled by a lookalike — or it could

In an exclusive interview with the Daily Nexus last week, Elvis himself said he is "sick and tired" of the rumors, adding "I'm dead, dammit!"

be Elvis," she adds.

Evidence cited in the book includes the fact that Elvis' tombstone spells his middle name Aaron, while his birth certificate, his marriage license and most crossword puzzles spell it Aron.

Convinced?

It also notes that some fans thought Elvis looked waxen in his coffin — perhaps it was a wax figure in his place, cooled by an in-coffin air conditioner.

Another book, by Texas record producer Major Bill Smith, also features a post-August 16, 1977 Elvis tape, on which the voice says: "Somebody just told me that President Reagan and some other people have been shot.... I hope they're not hurt too badly."

Still Rockin' at Graceland

But the rumors and publicity do not ap-

pear to have damaged business at Elvis' Memphis mansion, Graceland, which was opened to the public in 1982.

According to a Graceland representative, visitors to the former home of Elvis have exceeded 500,000 annually since its opening. Last year, the total increased to a record 608,000 visitors, and the 1988 totals so far point to another all-time high. "We're looking at another big year here," said Graceland marketing coordinator Stacey Sheppard.

Asked whether she expects the popularity of Graceland as an American tourist attraction to continue, Sheppard said, "Five years ago I didn't think so, but now I don't see any end in sight."

However, Graceland officials do not wish to contribute to the continued publicity generated by the stories claiming the King is still breathing. "A lot of companies feel some media is better than none. We do not," Sheppard said. Concerning the rumors that Elvis is alive, she added, "We feel it's very exploitive, very hurtful to the family and definitely false."

"Notice that the people who perpetuate these rumors are very careful not to say that Elvis is alive," she said. "Ms. Giorgio only asks questions about it, instead of directly claiming that Elvis is still alive.... Priscilla and Lisa (Marie Presley) feel that to debate this rumor would be pointless."

But Sheppard does not expect the rumor mill to die down. She said that because Elvis was not a very visible celebrity, preferring to avoid Hollywood reporters and parties, he has always been unfairly pursued by the media. "There's a set of standards for (Elvis) and then there's one for the rest of us. That was hard for him to live up to."

At Graceland, business will continue to go well, according to Sheppard. "There's just an air of mystery. There always has been."

KCSB: Morning Show Disbanded After Allegations of Monopolizing Time

(Continued from p.3)

artistic expression, and the genre of 'urban contemporary' music will continue to be played if individual programmers choose to do so," Krell explained.

The program was conceived at the beginning of Fall Quarter by five programmers who planned to share the 6-9 a.m. airspace Monday through Friday mornings, broadcasting "urban-contemporary" music as well as local news, campus events and the day's radio programming schedule.

However, complaints from other station staff members prompted Krell to appoint a five-member ad hoc advisory committee in early November to analyze the complaints and make recommendations. The committee recommended that a different member be the principal programmer each morning and that the Board of Operation and Programming, and Program Mediation and Review Committee would discuss the appropriateness of a five-daily show.

The motivating factor in Krell's decision to appoint the ad hoc committee was a petition of approximately 30 KCSB personnel signatures circulated by KCSB Publications Coordinator and FM disc jockey Jay Hinman voicing strong concern about the relatively large block of programming time controlled by a handful of individuals. The petitioners believed that Coffee Club programming was inconsistent with the unwritten KCSB philosophy of one time slot/one programmer.

"I formed the committee to get more input on the issue and for advisory purposes," Krell said, explaining that the committee's purpose is only to advise and that he makes the final decision as associate manager.

Staff opposition to the program existed since the show's conception, and prompted the reevaluation process in early November. "It was submitted late by (KCSB Program Director and Coffee Club DJ) Dominic (Wu), knowing that people didn't want it," KCSB Music Director Keith York said, referring to the programmers' application for an air slot which was submitted a few days after the deadline. "Many people are opposed to the idea of the same music five days, fifteen hours a week, especially when it is not alternative music. The way it worked was that one programmer, Sam Mack, did most of the talking because he had the most experience. It is not fair to give one programmer so much air time," York continued.

Mack, a former KCSB program director, explained that "the others gave me more control to help train them and to make sure the show runs smoothly, although we all have different jobs on the team."

According to the KCSB by-laws, the program director has the power to decide what may be broadcast, but within the by-laws' guidelines. "It's never happened before and it is not written in the by-laws that a show can be removed due to content or quality," Wu said.

The Coffee Club clash has also spawned debate over a

larger question: What qualifies as "alternative" music? KCSB does not have an established definition, which has caused the difference of opinion.

"Some people call it 'commercial' music and everybody has their own biases," Krell said. "There is no set definition of 'alternative'."

Mack and other Coffee Club supporters argue that because the music played on the show is not heard locally, it fits the description of "alternative."

"There is no other station in the Santa Barbara area that is dedicated solely to soul music, and therefore we can be considered an 'alternative' program," Mack said.

But others at the station disagree. "Although the songs may not be heard locally, they are commercially accepted

nationwide, and therefore should not be considered alternative," York believes.

"We are not aiming at a mass audience or at MTV kids, but looking for the respect of a small minority," York continued. "We are aiming at people who actively pursue music and don't just turn it on as background music, as, for example, Y-97."

Some critics of the Coffee Club acknowledged that "there are some people who don't know very much about soul music who complained," York said, "but as music director, I am familiar with a great deal of black music that cannot be found on mainstream radio across the nation that the Coffee Club chooses not to broadcast."

DEADLINES: Publications Behind Schedule

(Continued from p.3)

funding last February and scheduled for September completion, the *Generic* suffered management problems and did not begin to solicit articles from campus organizations until mid-October, according to acting Editor in Chief Cheryl Zaro.

Although organizing the *Generic* was her special project as an A.S. off-campus representative last year, Zaro said she did not wish to manage the publication and only assumed the editorship for the first issue. Although she has not officially resigned the position, Zaro said she does not have time to serve as editor of the paper and that A.S. is searching for someone to fill the position.

The editor of the *Generic* also serves as chair of the A.S. Advertising and Publicity Board, and receives a quarterly honorarium of \$250. Although Zaro chaired APB, she did not wish to claim the money.

A.S. President Javier LaFianza is in charge of selecting a new APB chair, and although a new person cannot be appointed until Zaro officially resigns, LaFianza said he is actively searching for a replacement.

"We're sitting on our hands until she steps down," said Leg Council Off-campus Rep. Dave Donaldson, who acts as Leg Council's liaison to the *Generic*.

Depending on when an editor is chosen, the next issue of the *Generic* may appear the second or third week of Winter Quarter, Zaro said.

Another cause for delay of the *Generic's* second issue could arise since few campus clubs and organizations have submitted articles at this point. "We have very little for our second issue," Donaldson said.

The *Generic's* first issue cost \$600 for 5,000 copies and was printed by the *Lompoc Record*; Donaldson said organizers are currently considering publishing only 4,000

copies of the next issue. "I think we seemed to have overproduced," he said. "The paper is targeted to the freshperson class. Juniors and seniors don't need the paper as much as the freshpersons."

The A.S. Student Directory, although a few days late, is currently being distributed free of charge by the A.S. Notetaking Service. The directory, which provides phone numbers and addresses of UCSB students who handed in their personal information forms at the beginning of the quarter, was delivered nearly a week late because of a production error, said A.S. Communications Director Joe Kovach.

The 9,000 copies of the directory are produced by University Directories in North Carolina, who subcontracted with three other companies. Kovach said one of the subcontractors was late in completing production, thereby delaying distribution.

The directories pay for themselves through the sale of ads, Kovach said, adding that A.S. even makes a profit of \$9,000 on the publication.

The *Greek Forum*, although not an A.S. publication, was also expected to appear at the beginning of Fall Quarter. However, lack of organization and a new staff resulted in a delay in production. At the end of the paper's first year, the majority of staff members graduated or indicated they could not devote time to the paper this year, according to Michelle Bolgatz, former managing editor of the *Forum*.

Now equipped with a staff, the *Greek Forum* is scheduled to appear in late January, said former Editor in Chief Todd Stewart.

The paper, now in its second year, intends to expand its coverage of greek events and will also include sports commentary.

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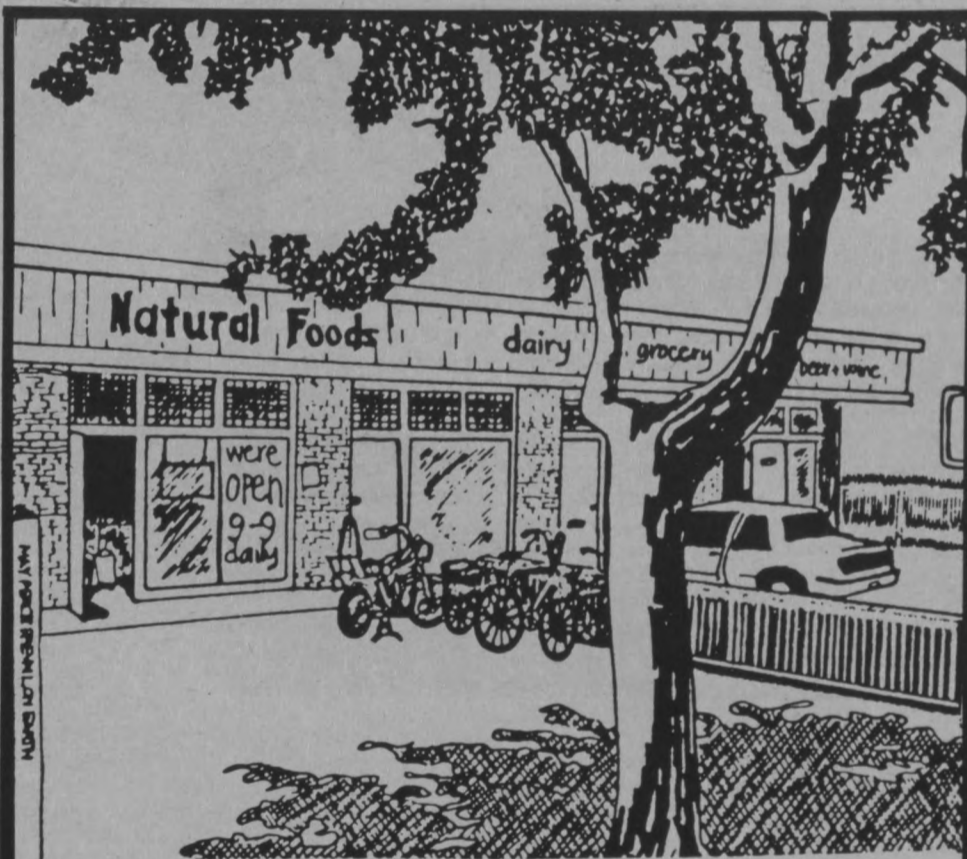
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FALL NEWS WRAP-UP SANTA BARBARA COUNTY

Lagomarsino Re-elected to Congress
 Rep. Robert J. Lagomarsino (R-Ventura), a 14-year incumbent, held on to the 19th district congressional seat once again in this year's election despite a hard-hitting campaign headed by challenger state Sen. Gary K. Hart (D-Santa Barbara), who managed to raise more money and capture a majority of the votes in the Isla Vista and Ventura precincts.
 The final results showed Lagomarsino squeaking out a victory with 49.9 percent of the vote compared to Hart's 48.8 percent.

percent of the arrests made this year, were generally better behaved and more considerate than in previous years.
 No major injuries were reported during the weekend.

Weeks after the election, Hart supporters remained optimistic as they waited for the Santa Barbara County elections office to count approximately 10,000 late absentee ballots, but totals continued to indicate a Lagomarsino victory.
 Each of the two campaigns spent more than \$1 million in what was considered to be one of the most hotly contested congressional races in the country this year.

Huttenback and Wife Appeal Convictions
 Former UCSB Chancellor Robert Huttenback and his wife Freda appealed in mid-October to overturn their convictions of tax fraud and embezzlement of university funds that were handed down in July.

The appeal could take one or two years before its resolution, according to appellate attorney Dennis Fischer of Santa Monica, who is handling the appeal for the Huttenbacks.
 Regardless of the appeal, the couple will probably still be required to carry out the sentence given by Judge Zel Canter on Sept. 7 that the two each serve five years' probation and pay fines totaling \$70,000. Dr. Huttenback must also perform 1,000 hours of community service by teaching functionally illiterate persons to read at a local literacy agency.

Isla Vista Halloween Quieter than Previous Years

What was expected to be a four-day policeman's nightmare during this year's local Halloween celebration proved to be much more calm, with only half as many people arrested and cited as compared to last year.

Dr. Huttenback's position as a tenured professor of history at UCSB has been suspended indefinitely by Chancellor Barbara Uehling. However, he will continue to draw his \$81,000 annual university salary.

By the end of the event, 462 persons were cited and arrested with 110 of them booked into jail — well under half the 1,096 arrests made during the 1987 Isla Vista Halloween celebration.

Casmalia Ordered to Clean Up Groundwater

The Casmalia Class I toxic waste site in northern Santa Barbara County was ordered to initiate a groundwater clean-up effort by both the county board of supervisors and the Regional Water Quality Board last month after Casmalia Resources issued a report revealing that contaminated groundwater had seeped at least 250 feet from the site.

Deputies involved in wage increase negotiations with the county may have exercised a policy of leniency toward ordinance violators as part of a protest effected by the Deputy Sheriff's Association, according to Santa Barbara County sheriff's officials.

The company admitted in an October 1987 report that groundwater under the site had been contaminated but denied that chemicals could move off-site. However, on Nov. 14 Casmalia issued a report indicating that chemicals — including concentrations of nickel, bromide, nitrate, organic (See S.B. COUNTY, p.21)

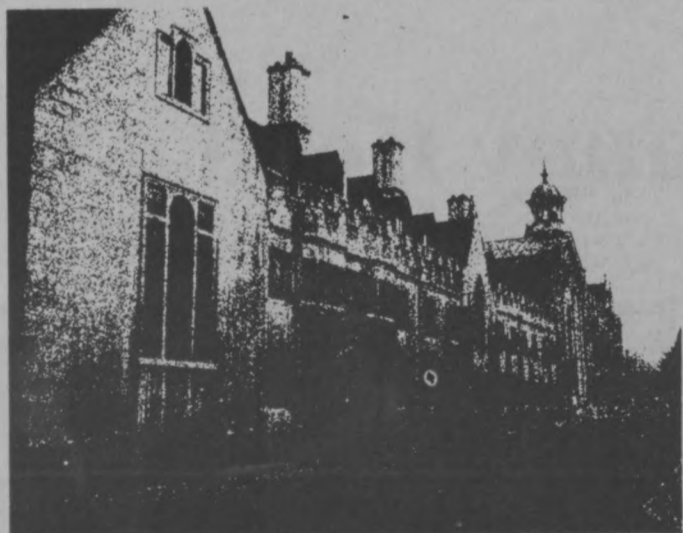
Open Meeting To Discuss Ethnicity Requirement

The Executive Committee of the College of Letters and Science is sponsoring a public forum to discuss the proposed Ethnicity Requirement. All students are invited to attend.
 Panel members include:

- Porter Abbott, Vice chair of the Academic Senate
- Elliot Brownlee, Chair of the Academic Senate
- Sucheng Chan, Chair of Asian American Studies
- Ramon Favela, Chair of Ethnicity Task Force
- Reg Gollidge, Chair of the Executive Committee
- Richard Hecht, Chair of the General Education Committee
- David Sprecher, Provost of Letters and Science
- Richard Watts, former Chair of Ethnicity Task Force
- Roger Wood, Associate Dean for Academic Affairs of the College of Engineering
- Everett Zimmerman, Dean of Undergraduate Affairs of the College of Letters & Science

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 12:00 noon
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Enrollment is limited. Open only to students in good standing at the University of California. You are urged to act promptly by phoning the UC Irvine Summer Sessions Office or sending in the coupon.

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NCR SALUTES: THE WINNERS OF THE STAKEHOLDER ESSAY COMPETITION



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**Murray B. Low, Winner
NCR Stakeholder Essay
Competition**

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NCR is proud to salute the first prize winner, Murray B. Low of The Wharton School, The University of Pennsylvania; and the second prize winner, Ron Gilbert of The University of Iowa. NCR also congratulates the 98 national and state award winners, as well as their schools. Their names are listed below.

Our sincere thanks to all who entered the competition. Their ideas promise a bright future—for themselves, and for business the world over.

STAKEHOLDER ESSAY COMPETITION WINNERS

First Place
Murray B. Low
University of Pennsylvania/
Wharton School of Business

Second Place
Ron Gilbert
University of Iowa

NATIONAL WINNERS
Scot Barenblat
University of Texas/Austin
Mark Christel
University of Wisconsin

Scott Evans
Colorado State University
Kalyanaram Gurumurthy
Massachusetts Institute of
Technology/Sloan

Gregory Heyworth
Columbia University
Yen-Chi Huang
Stanford University

Darnell Hunt
Georgetown University

James Mahon, Jr.
University of California/Berkeley
Amy Montgomery
University of Michigan

STATE WINNERS
Kathryn Adam
University of Minnesota
Sumy Ahn
Northwestern University

Ajay Ahuja
University of Idaho/Moscow

Bruce Alexander
Middlebury College

Robert Asseln
Yale University

Steve Atkins
University of Alaska

Thomas Austin
University of Wisconsin/Stout

Jack Ballentine
University of Georgia

John Banko
University of Florida

Fred Bentsen
Rice University

Michael Blach
California Polytechnic
State/San Luis Obispo

Susan Bodenheim
Miami University

George Bohan
Case Western Reserve University

Mark Caligaris
University of
Pennsylvania/Wharton

Marinilka Barros Carrero
Interamerican University

Nikki Chong
University of
Pennsylvania/Wharton

Suzanne Chung
Northwestern University

Robin Clair
Kent State University

William Cowie
University of California/Irvine

Christopher Cunningham
Kansas State University

Howard Dewes
Trinity Bible College

Peter Donati
Cornell University/Oxford

Gerhardt Douglass
University of Miami

Timothy Duning
Purdue University/Krannert

Chris Dyke
University of Florida

Vanita D'Silva
Virginia Polytechnic Institute

George Ellis
University of Michigan

Brant Enderle
Ohio State University

Judith Finestone
Drexel University

Duane Ford
East Texas State

Bruce Friedman
Harvard Business School

Eran Gartner
Cornell University

Marc Greidinger
University of Maryland

William Hammer
Northwestern University

Philip Hutcheson
David Lipscomb College

Thomas Irwin
Hawaii Pacific College

John Jacobs
North Carolina State

Scott Johnston
Brown University

Stephanie Jordan
Appalachian State University

Andrew Scott Keating
Dartmouth College

Sonya Kelly
University of Nebraska

Charlotte Klaus
University of Denver

Gail Koren
Kent State University

Michael Kuhn
Washington University

Lawrence Kupers
U.C.L.A.

David Lambert
University of Florida

James LaPrath
Montana State University

Signe Larkin
Northern Arizona University

Leonard T. Lee
Cornell University

Mark Lofstrom
Columbia University

Gary MacDonald
University of Michigan

Charles Marquette, Jr.
Louisiana State University

Douglas McMahon
University of Virginia

Russell Meier
Rice University

Susan Ann Milne
Willamette University

Brian Minney
University of Maryland

Ernest Ndukwe
Michigan State University

Matthew O'Nuska, III
University of New Mexico

Etienne Weiss Ozorak
Earlham College

Elizabeth Parsons
Northeastern University

Bradley Pick
Northwestern University

John D. Powell
Louisiana Tech University

Bruce Rebhan
University of
California/Berkeley

Richard Reid
Harding University

David Roeder
Mississippi State University

Gordon Sargent
University of Kansas

Peter K. Schalestock
Cornell University

Justus Schlichting
Claremont Graduate School

Kimberly Schwartz
College of St. Benedict

John Schwerin
Christian Brothers College

Scott Shafer
University of Cincinnati

Brian Shaffer
University of
California/Berkeley

Angela Sizemore
University of South Carolina

Julia Snell
Auburn University

Michael Solka
University of
Pennsylvania/Wharton

Lisa Stamm
Northern Kentucky University

Michael Strong
Monterey Institute of
International Studies

Ashu Suri
Princeton University

Brent Taliaferro
Oklahoma State University

Dianne Todd
Northwestern University

Jay Tompt
Monterey Institute of
International Studies

Hilary Turner
University of
Washington/Seattle

Curt Walker
Purdue University

Joji Watanabe
University of Virginia

Gary Wiggins
Georgia State University

Robert Williams
Harvard Business School

Linda Gail Williamson
Carnegie-Mellon University

Stewart Wilson
Brigham Young University

Mike Windey, Jr.
University of South Carolina

Gary Winger
University of Utah

Barry Wolverton
Millsaps College

Campus Comment

Compiled by Ben Sullivan
Photos by Shawn Parker

Are you in favor of an ethnic studies requirement, and if so, how many courses should be required?



"I think so. But probably just one because two or three might be too many to fit into your schedule."

Zenaida Aguirre
sophomore, undeclared



"Yeah, it's a good idea but just one. It's a good start and introduction to the subject matter."

Dominic Borgailli
senior, biology



"Yes, I support it and I think you should require just one class. More would be too much of a hassle."

Matt Conner
senior, communications



"Yeah, I support the cause and I think two would be a good amount. We already have enough G.E.s and other requirements."

Rickey Charles
freshman, business economics



"Yes, at least one. This is a learning institution and learning more about each other is what learning is all about."

Tizoc Tirado
junior, political science

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FALL NEWS WRAP-UP SANTA BARBARA COUNTY

(Continued from p.18)

halogens and dissolved solids — had been found in monitor wells 250 feet off-site.

In addition, the company applied for a conditional use permit from the county to proceed with a plan to modernize its facilities. The application marks the first time that the organization acknowledges that the county government has power to regulate the facility with a permit that could result in new restrictions on the site.

Possible Isla Vista Noise Ordinances Discussed

Isla Vista homeowner and landlord proposals for a noise ordinance in the community sparked controversy among permanent and temporary residents who tended to disagree on solutions to the community's perceived noise problem.

About 150 people attended a meeting of the

Isla Vista Federation in September to voice concerns to Chair Bill Wallace, a Santa Barbara County supervisor. Opinions expressed at the meeting ranged from banning all live music to maintaining the present status.

The three-hour-long meeting only saw one agreement — that more discussion on the matter is necessary before a decision can be made. Since that time, there has been no further public debate on the issue.

One solution seen as favorable to those involved in the conflict is the implementation of a curfew prohibiting loud noise after 10 p.m. during the week and after midnight on weekends.

Any ordinance passed must be enforced county-wide because Isla Vista lies in an unincorporated area of the county.

Compiled by staff writers Penny Schulte and Adam Moss.

ON CAMPUS

(Continued from p.15)

officers" to the UC-managed Los Alamos National Scientific Laboratory and Lawrence Livermore National Laboratory, the two labs which develop nuclear weapons for the federal Department of Energy.

With the appointment of the new officials, it is hoped that oversight of the labs can be strengthened and such problems as employee use of illegal drugs, ground water pollution and improper political lobbying can be eliminated.

The new appointment came a few weeks after UC management of the weapons labs was criticized as being too lax at a forum held at UCSB Nov. 5.

Stephen Hawking Visits UCSB

Esteemed theoretical physicist Stephen Hawking came to UCSB in mid-November to serve as a guest lecturer for three weeks at the Institute for Theoretical Physics.

While on campus, Hawking is participating in discussions and lectures on cosmology and the origins of the universe and black holes.

In a public lecture given during his stay, Hawking discussed the relatively new theory of baby universes before a packed Campbell Hall and overflow Buchanan Hall audience.

Computer Virus at UCSB

A nation-wide computer virus that was discovered the first week of November did minimal damage to UCSB systems. The virus was discovered in at least one UCSB computer, but caused no permanent damage and was isolated before it had a chance to proliferate.

Campus Cocaine Theft

A UCSB graduate student employed by the university who was accused of stealing nine grams of pharmaceutical research cocaine

intended for research use and falsifying an official Drug Enforcement Agency report pled not guilty to charges Nov. 14 during a municipal court arraignment in Santa Barbara.

Soviet Students Tour UC Campuses

Nine Soviet college students spent four days in the Santa Barbara area, touring the city and going to classes, as part of a cultural exchange program in an effort to dispel misconceptions between citizens of the two nations.



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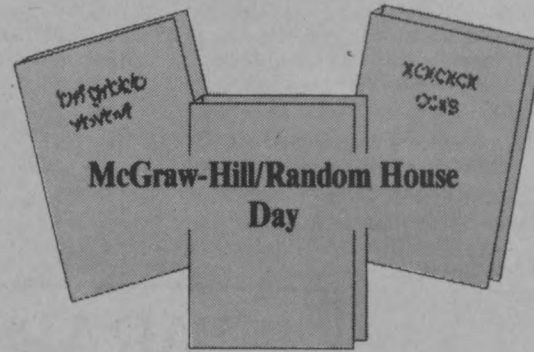
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Attention Faculty!

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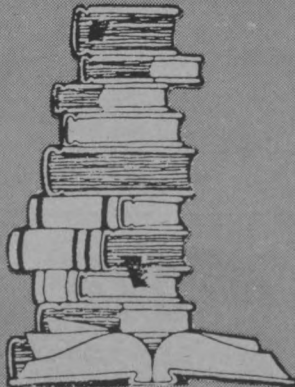
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Santa's Bag

Nicole, Garrick, Jenny, Phil, Greg, Shelley, Nick, and Kate: I couldn't have hoped for more awesome friends! I'll miss all of you! Merry X-mas! Love Michelle

PEACE ARION
 To Phame & Little Jade Randall, John Davidson & Alastair and all my friends in the Tower of Light...
 Hope your Christmas is simply Divine!!!
 Love Always,
 Ollias of Sunhollow
 (resident cleric)

K,
 Looking Forward to a nice Xmas break with you. Tahoe?
 I love you
 -A

Hey 4-NORM...
 You guys are the best. Have a great year. Love & Barry

Dear Sue, Brian, Ted, Cindy & Sells,
 Cu Va! Es muent immer viel Spass, mit Euch in der E+P Büro zu arbeiten! Ich hoffe, das Ihr eine schöne Weihnachtsferien habt!!!
 Fröhliche Weihnachten und Joyeux Noël
 i Feire Narsidok
 P.S. Sue, I love your "fine" pen.

Scott -
 If there's one thing worth celebrating it's having you!
 I love you
 Merry Xmas Jen



CHI OMEGAS
 HAPPY HOLIDAYS!

SCHMED!
 You are the biggest...
 I want...
 3-D
 Look at all...
 Seize from hell...
 Love you...
 yes, spine

PEACE EARTH
 TIMMY -
 I LOVE YOU

HAPPY HOLIDAYS
 GOOD LUCK ON FINALS from Student Econ Assoc.
 NO MORE MEETINGS LEFT FOR THIS YEAR
 WE'LL SEE YOU next year..

Phil & Russ
 Thanks for one hell of a quarter
 The mistletoe is hanging and we're waiting Christmas
 Merry the Flirts

HAPPY HOLIDAYS TO:
 MY ROOMIE, NONI, MY lil brother Chawn, my lil sisters Tiffany W. & Kristie, and my CASELOAD.
 LOVE, MICHELLE M. BANKS

TO ALL THE BETTIES AT RED LIGHT & RED LIGHT
 TAHOE

Happy Holidays to my roomie Shell, my lil bro: MARION & GARDEN, my sig Veebell my CASELOAD & ALL BSU members.
 DANON CAROL

NOEL



Daily Nexus

Miller Suitcases Genuine Draft & Lite

\$9⁹⁹

24 12-oz. Cans
With coupon • Expires Dec. 8, 1988
LIQUOR KING
K-MART SHOPPING CENTER

ONE COUPON

Daily Nexus

Lowenbrau Regular & Draft

\$2⁹⁹

6 Packs • 12-oz. Bottles
With coupon • Expires Dec. 8, 1988
LIQUOR KING
K-MART SHOPPING CENTER

ONE COUPON

Daily Nexus

Cooks Champagne Brut & Extra Dry

2/\$7

750 ml
With coupon • Expires Dec. 8, 1988
LIQUOR KING
K-MART SHOPPING CENTER

ONE COUPON

Daily Nexus

Andre Champagne Cold Duck, Pink, Dry

3/\$7

750 ml
With coupon • Expires Dec. 8, 1988
LIQUOR KING
K-MART SHOPPING CENTER

ONE COUPON

Daily Nexus

Martini & Rossi Asti Spumante

\$9⁹⁹

Sparkling Wine
750 ml
With coupon • Expires Dec. 8, 1988
LIQUOR KING
K-MART SHOPPING CENTER

ONE COUPON

Daily Nexus

Popov Vodka

\$4⁵⁹

750 ml
80° Proof Bottle
With coupon • Expires Dec. 8, 1988
LIQUOR KING
K-MART SHOPPING CENTER

ONE COUPON

Daily Nexus

Kahlua Coffee Liqueur

\$10⁹⁹

750 ml • "Great Mixer"
With coupon • Expires Dec. 8, 1988
LIQUOR KING
K-MART SHOPPING CENTER

ONE COUPON

Daily Nexus

Captain Morgan Spiced Rum

\$6⁹⁹

750 ml • "Delicious"
With coupon • Expires Dec. 8, 1988
LIQUOR KING
K-MART SHOPPING CENTER

ONE COUPON

LIQUOR KING

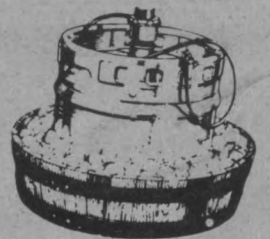
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Season's Greetings

from
Liquor King!

KEGS Ice, Cups,
Tub & Pump Available



Our New E-x-p-a-n-d-e-d Deli!

Our New Expanded Deli can make any kind of party the best ever. Stop by and let us help you plan your party early with our huge selection of Premium Select Cheeses, Party Trays & Sandwich Selections. Nothing's better than our Homemade Potato Salad! **PLAN EARLY**



BRING IN THESE MONEY SAVING COUPONS TO RECEIVE YOUR DISCOUNT!

**UCSB'S BEST
KEG HEADQUARTERS**

Now Fully Stocked DELI Featuring:
Homemade Salads, Sandwiches, Premium Select Cheeses, etc.
All Food Prepared Fresh Daily in Store

- ★ 6831 HOLLISTER — GOLETA 685-8943
- ★ K-Mart Shopping Center — Free Parking
- ★ LOTTERY TICKETS ★ PAYROLL CHECKS CASHED
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9 am to 10 pm Sun

