



Vegas Clash

SPORTS/1A



Daily Nexus

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University of California, Santa Barbara

Two Sections, 16 Pages

Library Takeover Will Protest Spiralling Fees

Student Activists Get OK From Administrators

By Ivy Weston
Staff Writer

UCSB's Concerned Students announced Friday they will take over the library Wednesday night as part of a statewide Solidarity Week, when many California campuses will hold events to show unity in opposition to fee increases and dwindling student services.

In an action that echoes the Santa Cruz chapter's three-day occupation of its library Jan. 9, UCSB's group plans to keep the library open 24 hours-a-day "for an indefinite period," said Concerned Student Sara Seiberg. Currently, the library closes at 11 p.m.

The group worked with administrators in planning this campus' Solidarity Week activities, and asked Campus Activities Center Director Naomi Johnson for permission to have amplification in front of Cheadle Hall for a teach-in Wednesday at noon.

The two-hour teach-in will feature six speakers to tell students "what the takeover entails and just to let you know to come on over to the library — it's gonna be open," Seiberg said.

Concerned Students has three liaisons — Associated Students

President Aaron Jones and Graduate Student Assn. officers Marisela Marquez and Don Daves — who have been meeting with administrators, including Dean of Students Gladys De Nechocha, who may speak at the teach-in, Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs Michael Young and UCSB Police Chief John McPherson.

"I think they've been very responsible, and I support their actions," Young said.

Seiberg said she found campus officials' response surprisingly good. "They've been really helpful," said. "It's kind of shocking."

Administrators said that as long as there were no riots or violence, to "go ahead and take over the library. It gets your message across," Seiberg said.

"We don't want to make a disruption," she said. "We want to have everybody waiting outside at 11 [p.m.] with their books and we'll go on in and study."

Solidarity Week demonstrates that higher education in California is in crisis as rising fees limit access to public institutions, Seiberg said.

"Community college fees are going up [to] \$300 ... a lot of those people are going to trans-

See LIBRARY, p.9

Chamberlin's Man in I.V. No Stranger to UCSB Life

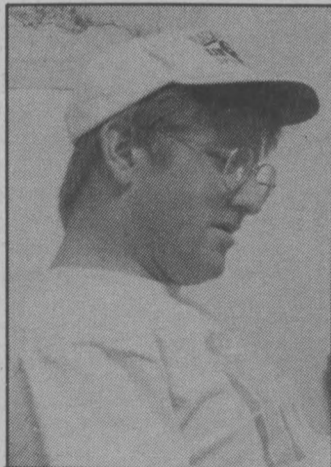
By Brett Chapman
Staff Writer

UCSB graduate Tom Widroe stepped into the big leagues of Santa Barbara County politics when 3rd District Supervisor Willy Chamberlin hired him as an executive assistant responsible for Isla Vista.

Widroe graduated from UCSB with a B.A. in history in 1986 and received a master's in history in 1989. He replaced Mark Chaconas, the I.V. liaison for Chamberlin's predecessor, Bill Wallace. The county created two executive assistant positions in 1989 to help the 3rd District supervisor cover a constituency that sprawls from suburban Goleta to the rural North County.

While attending graduate school, Widroe chaired the University Center Governance Board and was a key member of the drive to create an Events Center Governance Board giving students' greater control over the facility's use.

Although he now resides in Goleta, Widroe lived in I.V. "off and on" until March 1992.



Tom Widroe

He believes the experiences and knowledge he acquired as a student give him an advantage in representing both Isla Vista's and UCSB's concerns.

"I think in order to understand the problems of Isla Vista ... you have to have lived here," Widroe said. "I think [Chamberlin] wanted to make a statement to the students and to the community that he wasn't going to work from a position of a

See WIDROE, p.10



STEVE OLSEN/Daily Nexus

Environmentalist Chris Lange used more than words Thursday to let the Park Commission know what she wanted Santa Barbara Shores to look like.

Bike Track Planned For Oceanfront Park

By Brooke Nelson
Staff Writer

An undeveloped stretch of beach front land owned by Santa Barbara County could become the site of the South Coast's first bicycle racing track and motocross course as part of a Park Commission plan approved last week.

While recreational enthusiasts were pleased with the Santa Barbara Shores County Park proposal, advocates of leaving the land in its natural state vocalized their opposition to the plan at a Park Commission meeting Thursday.

The commission's proposal for the 118-acre park follows several months of public comment on possible uses of the land. The oceanfront park lies west of campus and is bordered on the west by Sandpiper Golf Course and on the east by land owned by Southwest Diversified Inc., which plans to build a housing subdivision on its parcel.

"We strongly feel the plan has met the needs of all the people" who gave their input on the future of the park, said Parks Dept. engineer Coleen Lund.

The proposal includes a 250-meter velodrome, a BMX racing track, four baseball diamonds, four

soccer fields, an 8.8 acre equestrian facility with capacity for 100 horses and an interpretative center that will describe the native flora and fauna of the Ellwood Beach ecosystem. Eighty acres of the site will remain as open space, Lund said.

The planned facilities are hoped to be largely self-supporting and will be contracted out to private operators, Lund said.

The Park Commission hammered out the proposal after a fractious public comment that saw clashes between open space advocates and supporters of recreational development. Representatives of environmental groups, a model airplane club, youth sports leagues and biking enthusiasts offered their suggestions for the park.

Cycling advocate Gail Bowers spoke in favor of the velodrome. "We have over 58,000 students in this county ... I don't know how to tell them that our community doesn't want them to have a [bicycle] track," he said.

Don Johnson, a past president of the Santa Barbara Boys and Girls Club, told the commission that he favored limited development of the site to provide area youngsters with a recreational outlet. "Please use part of this property and

See PARK, p.8

Jews for Jesus Make Friend of Man from Nazareth

By Ivy Weston
Staff Writer

Frequent visitors to the University Center, accustomed to Christian groups passing out literature and invitations to a bible study in front of the building, may find themselves approached by a heretofore unseen troupe of religious messengers.

The new group on campus has been distributing information about Jews for Jesus, an international organization spreading the word that Y'shua — the Hebrew word for Jesus — is the messiah.

"We are here to tell Jews and Gentiles alike that the messiah has come and his name is Jesus," said Tuvia Zaretsky, director of the Southern California branch of Jews for Jesus, housed in Sher-

man Oaks.

Jews for Jesus has its world headquarters on Haight Street in San Francisco, where it was started in 1973 by "a movement of people who were kind of the tail end of the hippie movement and the Jesus movement," said Alan Bond, director of the Dallas branch.

Since then, the organization has become international, with branches in New York, Chicago, Boston, Washington D.C., Toronto, London, Paris, Buenos Aires and Johannesburg, as well as other cities.

However, rather than establishing churches, missionaries prefer to spread the word through distribution of pamphlets in public places and by taking out full-page ads in popular newspapers and magazines.

"Those who are interested can

get a hold of our staff and chew over the idea with them," Zaretsky said. "We hope that if nothing else, it will encourage discussion and thinking."

"Shalom. You have reached Jews for Jesus. We are currently out of the office. Leave a message, and the next time we're out of the office, it may be because we are meeting with you," says the answering machine message at the Dallas branch.

Indeed, the next step is often a personal meeting with a staff member. But the interested party may be invited to a bible study, public meeting or service at a community church that has volunteered its space. Missionaries read from the scriptures and tell those gathered that Y'shua was born of a virgin, died for our sins

See GROUP, p.4

Millions of Leaflets Kick Off Airdrop Mission in Bosnia

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP)—The U.S. military launched a major relief effort in besieged eastern Bosnia, dropping a million leaflets saying airdrops of badly needed humanitarian aid were on the way. But Bosnian officials said Sunday that some of the messages missed the mark.

Local officials said residents feared the bundles of food and medicine also might not land in the intended villages.

Ham radio operators in the beleaguered eastern town of Cerska were issuing urgent reports that rebel Serbs had overrun seven surrounding villages.

The airdrop aims mostly to help Muslims suffering from cold and hunger in enclaves almost entirely cut off from relief for months, but they will also provide for Serbs and Croats.

The aerial aid mission signals greater U.S. involvement in the war-torn Balkans. A 19-member U.S. government team arrived in Zagreb, Croatia, on Sunday. It

WORLD

The airdrops "may last longer than a few days if we see that it's necessary."

Secretary of State
Warren M. Christopher

will spread out across Bosnia to identify shortfalls in aid deliveries, a U.S. Embassy statement said.

U.S. officials, who said last week that the drops could begin as soon as Sunday, would say only that they would probably begin the next day or two. They refused to be specific for fear that planes might be fired on.

Secretary of State Warren Christopher said Sunday

that the airdrops "may last longer than a few days if we see that it's necessary."

Two giant C-130 Hercules planes returned early Sunday to Rhein-Main Air Base in Germany after releasing the leaflets at four points over Bosnia. They flew more than 10,000 feet above the Bosnian countryside under cover of darkness to minimize the risk posed by Serb anti-aircraft guns and shoulder-fired missiles.

However, officials in some of the villages said Sunday that no leaflets had been found. If the leaflets missed their targets, that would illustrate the difficulty of making accurate drops from high altitudes.

Fadil Heljic, a ham radio operator in the eastern enclave of Zepa, said "not one" leaflet landed on the town of 34,000 and people were "slowly losing hope."

"They're afraid the airdrop bundles will end the same as the leaflets," he said by ham radio in an interview conducted from Zagreb, Croatia.

Yeltsin Attempting to End Disputes With Parliament

MOSCOW (AP)—President Boris Yeltsin said Sunday he will fight parliament's quest to become the most powerful political body in Russia, but added he is ready for dialogue to resolve the dispute.



Yeltsin's speech to a gathering of industrial leaders marked his full public return to the political stage after a 12-day holiday at a country retreat outside Moscow.

The president and his main political rival, parliament speaker Ruslan Khasbulatov, are engaged in an acrimonious battle over the division of power in Russia that was not resolved after Soviet rule collapsed in 1991.

"Along with constitutional government in Russia, there is virtually another one — under the aegis of the parliament. The president cannot tolerate this any longer," the ITAR-Tass news agency quoted Yeltsin as telling a meeting of the Civic Union political group.

Yeltsin accused parliament of creating a dual power system, with lawmakers trying to usurp executive powers belonging to the president. He singled out the management of state property, which parliament wants to keep under state control and Yeltsin wants to privatize.

Yeltsin said there should be a division of powers between the different branches of the government and a balance of power between the central authorities and local governments.

Punjab Rebellion Crippled by Death of Sikh Militant

CHANDIGARH, India (AP)—Police shot and killed the most wanted Sikh guerrilla on Sunday, dealing a crippling blow to the 10-year-old separatist rebellion in the northern state of Punjab.

"Now I can say that we have decimated militancy in Punjab," declared State Police Chief K.P.S. Gill.

Gurbachan Singh Manochahal, who had escaped from a police dragnet on Saturday, was cornered Sunday evening in a farmhouse in Rattaal village, near the Sikh holy city of Amritsar, Gill told the Associated Press.

Gill said Manochahal, who was alone in the house, defended himself for an hour with a machine gun and an assault rifle before he was killed. The security forces found bombs and ammunition in the house.

The death of the 38-year-old guerrilla leader crowned a string of police successes during the last year against the rebels.

Arrest of Religious Leader Becomes Deadly Gunfight

WACO, Texas (AP)—Gunfire broke out Sunday when federal agents attempted to arrest the leader of a heavily armed religious cult. Authorities said at least three agents were wounded. Cult members reported one person was dead.



Authorities had a warrant to search the Branch Davidians' compound for guns and explosive devices, and an arrest warrant for its leader, Vernon Howell, said Les Stanford of the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms in Washington D.C.

The more than 100 officers came under sustained fire from the fortified compound for about 45 minutes Sunday morning, Stanford said. Earlier, the agency said three agents had been seriously wounded but that authorities were unable to get to them for fear of further gunfire.

Cult members told authorities by phone that one person was killed, but it was not immediately clear if the victim was a law officer or a cult member, Stanford said.

The sect, an offshoot of the Seventh-day Adventist Church, moved its base from Los Angeles in 1935. The 77-acre compound is situated about 10 miles east of Waco.

In a lengthy report on the group Saturday, *The Waco Tribune-Herald* said that it was known to have a large arsenal of high-powered weapons. Howell acknowledged having the guns, but said they were all legal.

After Bombing, Businesses Look for Temporary Space

NEW YORK (AP)—The World Trade Center's bomb blast will shut it down for at least a week, officials said Sunday as foreign banks, shippers, law firms and other tenants scrambled to set up shop elsewhere.

New York's neighboring commodity exchanges planned to reopen Monday, however, under a special exemption from safety officials. But all other businesses in the landmark 110-story twin towers needed to relocate under desperately short notice.

Fifty-thousand people work at the complex which gets an average of 80,000 daily visitors. Like a vertical city at Manhattan's southern tip, it's become critical to the region's economy, with commercial tentacles that extend around the globe.

The cost of the damage, relocation and lost businesses was impossible to ascertain Sunday.

County Violates Policy by Settling Lawsuits in Secret

MARTINEZ (AP)—Contra Costa County secretly spent more than \$3.1 million in taxpayers' money to settle lawsuits despite a court ruling and county policy barring such concealment, according to a report published Sunday.



According to documents obtained by the *Contra Costa Times*, county officials have secretly settled eight cases, including suits alleging job discrimination, medical malpractice and sexual harassment, since 1990.

"They're fooling the public. This is when you start losing public trust — when you try to pull something over on them," said former Supervisor Nancy Fadden, who retired in January.

But county officials defended their actions, saying they approved of the settlements on advice from attorneys and with the approval of Superior Court judges. They also said they were protecting the county from possible future suits.

But a 1984 state appeals court ruling barred Orange County officials from concealing settlements when they wanted to keep confidential an agreement with an inmate injured in a jail fight. The court ruled that the public's right to know how tax dollars were being spent outweighed the county's desire for confidentiality.

California's Republicans Struggle for Party Unity

SACRAMENTO (AP)—California Republicans bashed President Clinton over taxes and gay rights at their annual state convention Sunday as they struggled for unity among themselves on abortion and gay rights questions.

Congressman Dana Rohrabacher of Long Beach and Los Angeles television commentator Bruce Herschensohn, an unsuccessful GOP nominee for U.S. Senate last year, led the assault against the Democratic president in speeches to the closing session of the three-day convention.

Rohrabacher said the president's order to allow homosexuals in the military was "a payoff to an interest group at the expense of the U.S. military," and he predicted "a brazen payoff of union bosses, ... radical environmentalists" and other interest groups which helped elect Clinton.

Herschensohn went even further, describing Clinton's economic plan as "the dismemberment of capitalism" and "the beginning of tyranny" in America.

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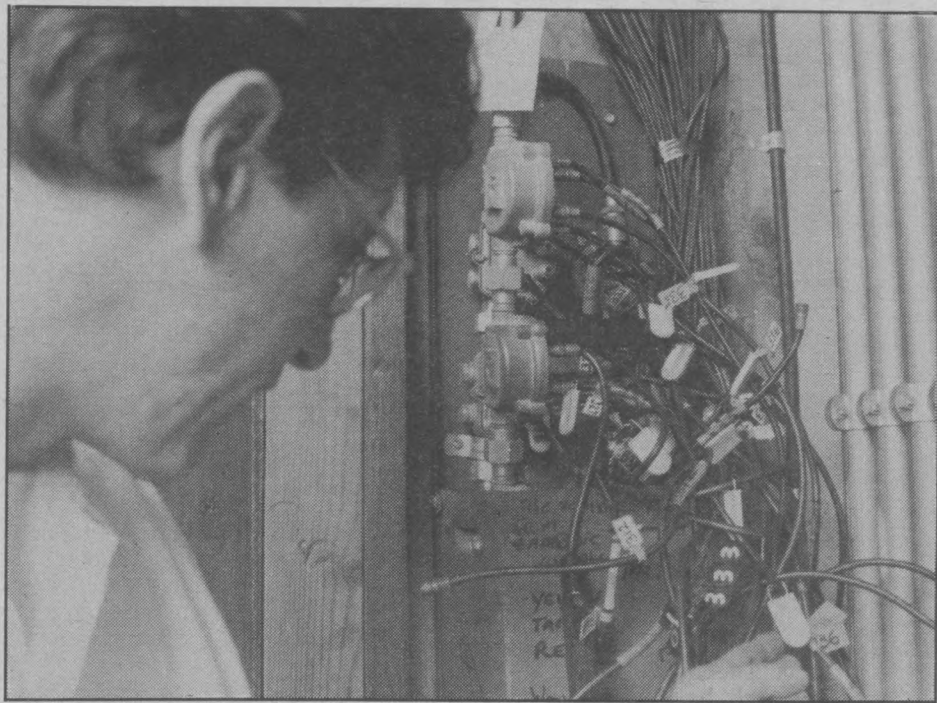
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Weather

The rain held off long enough Saturday for the Nexus' Bad News Paperboys to beat up on A.S.'s Position Paper Pushers 20-17 in our annual Slobshab battle. A.S. put up an admirable fight, led by "Eco-Boy" Milstein and "Trouser-Boy" Green, tying the Nexus at 10 and mounting a late rally, but in the end they just couldn't seem to "pass the bill," as it were. It must be pointed out that they were outnumbered, though. In a rousing display of spirit, A.S. fielded eight whole players. No doubt the rest of them were busy working on their special projects. All in all it was a fun afternoon, culminating in a mud football game that ended when Nexus Editor in Chief Jason Ross had hurt everybody. Sunny for several days.

- Moon rise 11:02a, Tue. Moon set 1:43a
- High 61, low 40, Sunset 6:02p, Tue. Sunrise 6:34a
- Tides: Hi, 2:10a (4.4), Lo, 10:41a (0.9)

Winning — Our Special Project



RICK BESSEY/Daily Nexus

Cox Cable technician Richard Bonacorsi points out some of the ways cable pirates get their MTV for free. The company is making it tougher to fleece cable service.

Outlaws Tap into Cable TV

By Suzanne Garner
Staff Writer

Cox Cable Company has upgraded its technologies throughout Santa Barbara County to outsmart small-time wire pirates who tap into programming services by illegally tampering with converter boxes.

Frequent misuse of cable converters by residents, local bars and restaurants who receive services without paying for them caused Cox to refine its distribution system in Montecito, Carpinteria, Santa Barbara and Goleta, according to Bruce Smith, Cox Cable public affairs manager. "Local bars and businesses pose the biggest threat," Smith said. "People need to realize that customers bear the financial burden of theft of services."

Cox's audit department tracks prog-

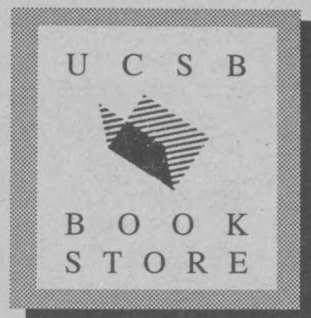
ramming thieves by combing the county to check wires of converter boxes to ensure that they only service legal subscribers, Smith said. The company, which has a monopoly on cable service for the South Coast, does not publicize the identities of offenders or the amount of money lost, he said.

Although some people steal converter boxes, others order them for about \$100 from hunting and sports catalogues, Smith said. "It is not illegal for companies to sell them, it is the misuse that constitutes a felony," he said.

Local authorities rarely become involved in cases of stolen cable services. "If we come across a stolen box, we'll make an arrest, but that's seldom," said Deputy Tim Gracey of the Santa Barbara Sheriff's Dept. public affairs office.

See CABLE, p.10

This Week In The UCen...



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And March 2 & 3
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GROUP

Continued from p.1 and has the power to redeem us.

The organization gets its funding from personal contributions, though group leaders say they are not out for money. The group believes Jews

should belong to Christian churches and contribute to them first, followed by donations to Jews for Jesus if they so desire.

Jews for Jesus has faced backlash from Jewish people with their own ideas of who the messiah is — or isn't.

"It depends on which Jewish people you talk to," Zaretsky said. He added

that many Jews believe that the messiah is "more of an ethical concern, rather than a person," and Jewish-born people who are secular don't believe there is a messiah, he said.

But the beliefs of many Jewish people are completely opposite to those of Jews for Jesus. Dory Oppenheimer, member of the

board of campus group Hillel, says that Jews generally do not accept Jesus as the messiah, and believe that the messiah is not a deity.

"Jews for Jesus negates everything Jews stand for," she said. "I think that most Jews would think of Jews for Jesus as traitors."

UCSB has not seen

much Jews for Jesus activity until recently. "I don't know if we're doing anything rather than raising the issue at UCSB right now," Zaretsky said, adding that the students passing out pamphlets in front of the UCen had probably come up from Los Angeles.

Marty Reitzen, a Jewish

Christian, founder of the Vineyard Christian Fellowship of Goleta and former staff member at the L.A. branch of Jews for Jesus, explained why local support for the organization has been scant.

"It's hard because other than [in] the campus community, there's not a very big Jewish community.

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Lecture Focuses on Tolerance

By Aimee Lewis
Reporter

"The civil rights fight can only be won within the hearts of all Americans" was the underlying theme of a discussion at the Santa Barbara Public Library last week.

Thursday's meeting, part of an ongoing series on ethnicity sponsored by Santa Barbara City College, focused on the Southern Poverty Law Center's efforts to teach racial tolerance to eighth through 10th grade students. The SPLC teaching module, "Free At Last," is used in 25,000 schools nationwide.

"This program is an attempt to teach education from the bottom up rather than the top down, the commonly used method of teaching," said Ellen Lubic, who leads the "From Conflict to Resolution: Overcoming Prejudice" series.

The class provides an opportunity to voice opinions in open, facilitated discussions between people of all ethnicities, genders and religions, with the goal of promoting understanding and respect, Lubic said.

"I'm not sure how widely the program is used in the Santa Barbara District. That is why it was introduced, as most of the students in this class are in the field of education.

"
This program is an attempt to teach education from the bottom up rather than the top down.
"

Ellen Lubic
program leader

Also, 70% of the students in this district are Latino and could possibly be affected by racial prejudices, too," Lubic said.

The SPLC was started in 1971 by Morris Dees, a well-known white attorney in Montgomery, Alabama, who felt that Blacks in the South needed legal representation even if they couldn't afford it. Dees' fight continues today, making him a frequent target of the Ku Klux Klan. Twice his office was completely destroyed by a bomb, and he receives frequent death threats, Lubic said.

"The teaching module is the latest attempt by the SPLC to rid the society of racial prejudices by targeting the young. It is a successful method of improving human interaction," Lubic said.

Thursday's program consisted of a 30-minute video, "A Time For Justice," which offered a comprehensive visual study of the Civil Rights Movement of the 1950s and 1960s

that focused on the leadership and spirit of the movement, as well as the tragedies that befell many civil rights activists.

Bob and Lois, two students of the class who have been involved in the Civil Rights Movement since the 1940s and preferred to use only their first names for this article, told a story of discrimination that occurred in a public library in their Oklahoma hometown in the 1940s.

"A young librarian was fired for inviting Black children to story hour. Some of us in the community were so outraged that a small movement in town developed. The civil rights movement was even happening back then," Bob said.

Dr. Steven Horvath, a former professor in Iowa, told a story of the discrimination experienced by two of his students who were Black.

"These two boys were from the North and didn't understand the extent of racism in the South until it was imposed on them. But the intolerance can be induced on people in an environment they are unfamiliar with. Luckily, these two succeeded despite their confrontation with prejudice," Horvath said.

The class has also confronted gang activity, hate crimes, police responses, strengths and weaknesses of the educational system, and immigration issues.

HOW TO RENT AN APARTMENT

Free Tenant's Handbook With Updated Listings For 1993-1994

?s - Call The Community Housing Office
893-4371



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Feb 23	8:30pm	San Rafael (Carrillo)
	7pm	*IV Community Rel. Ctr., 970 Emb. del Mar (Vet)
Feb 24	7pm	Tropicana Gardens
	9pm	Anacapa
Feb 25	4-5pm	UCen Rm 3
	7pm	San Nicolas
Mar 1	7pm	San Miguel
	8:30pm	Santa Rosa
Mar 2	7pm	Santa Cruz
	9pm	Fontainebleu
Mar 3	2-3pm	UCen Rm 2

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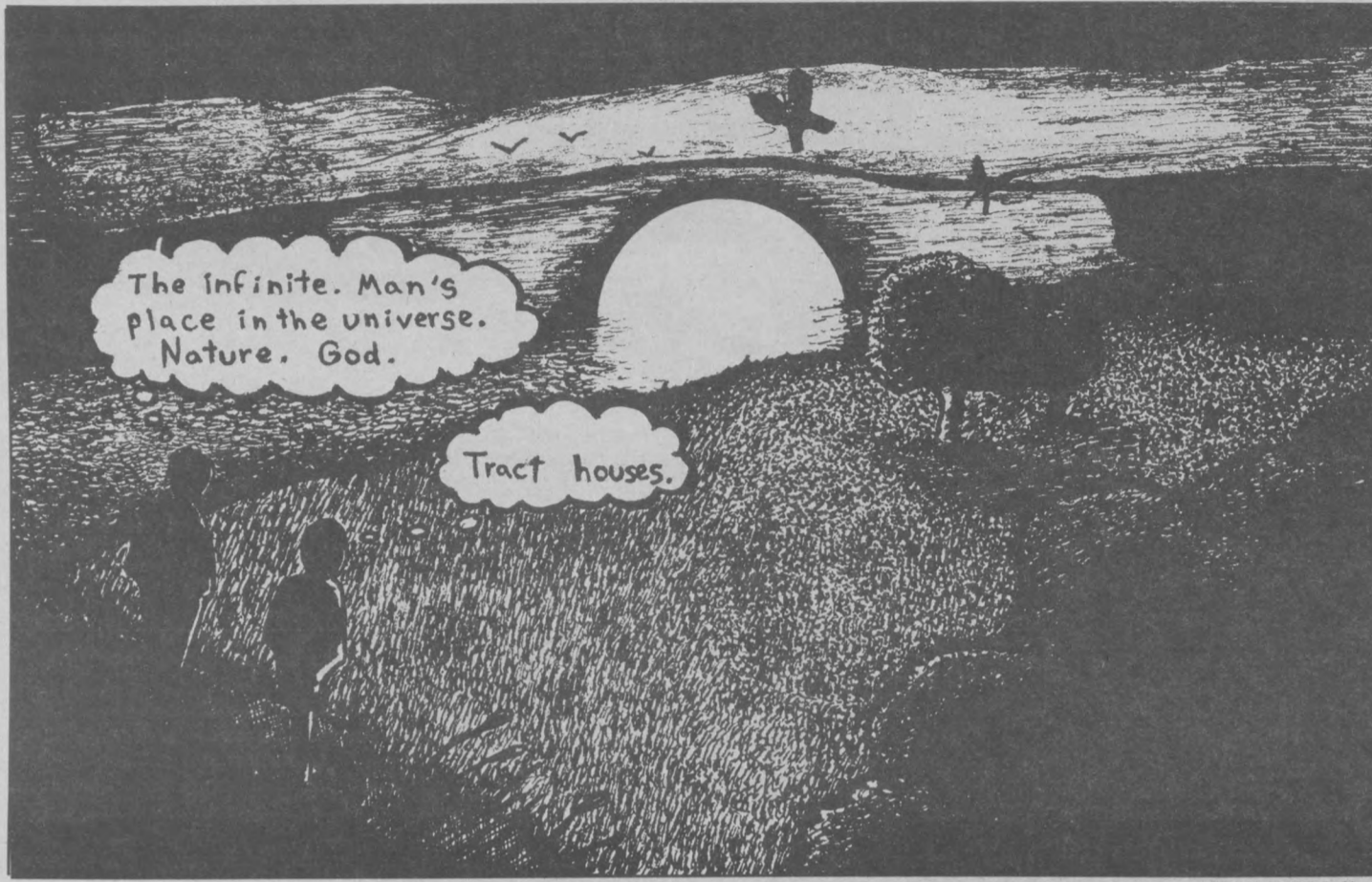
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KAPLAN
The answer to the test question.

OPINION

"Many eyes go through the meadow, but few see the flowers in it."

—Emerson



ANDRE FAIRON/Daily Nexus

Leave It Alone

Recreation Is Nice, but Not if It Means Developing Santa Barbara's Rare Open Space

Editorial

Imagine yourself gliding over the smooth, banked surface of a long oval track, pedaling yourself at high speeds on an expensive racing bike. You're one with the machine; it's real nice.

It is for recreation such as this that velodromes are built. Velodromes are large racing tracks for biking enthusiasts, and a proposal to build one near Isla Vista was approved last Thursday by the county Parks Commission. The proposal's other approved facilities include four baseball diamonds, four soccer fields, a BMX racing track and an equestrian facility capable of housing 100 horses. In short, acres and acres of developed recreational joy.

The problem with that park, however, is that the commission — and a sizable segment of the (cycling) public — want to build it on Santa Barbara Shores, a large piece of untouched, oceanside wilderness. That land offers Isla Vistas and other neighbors the opportunity, without getting on the freeway or even in their cars, to enjoy a pristine cliff-top setting. There are eucalyptus groves there, many of which serve as mating sites for thousands of monarch butterflies. Those groves give way to open fields and vernal pools that end dramatically at the bluffs. To alter all this beautiful land so that sports enthusiasts can bike around in a circle or kick a ball would be irresponsible.

Santa Barbara Shores lies west of Sandpiper Golf Course (developed recreation) and east of a plot of land which Southwest Diversified Inc. intends to clutter with condos. That means that this county-owned piece of property is one of our community's last chances to enjoy the natural beauty of Santa Barbara without going further than Hollister Ave.

The park proposal leaves a portion of the land as "open space," but hikers will have to ignore the roaring of crowds at soccer games, dirtbike races and steeple chases.

Granted, there is nothing wrong with building a much-needed sports facility. The nearest velodrome, for instance, is in Encino, which means that Santa Barbara's formidable population of biking enthusiasts would benefit from such a track in our community. But that's a poor excuse for putting parking lots, bike tracks and goal posts across an increasingly rare piece of wilderness. There is no acceptable reason for putting an amusement park near vernal pools and sea cliffs when a less ecologically sensitive piece of land would serve just as well.

The Parks Commission's plan still has two more stages before building will begin, so there is a chance for those who want to see the land left in its natural state to voice their opinions. First, the commission will hold a meeting on March 18 to finalize approval for a plan that Parks Dept. Civil Engineer Coleen Lund believes "has met the needs of all the people." That is, all the people who own bikes that cost upward of \$500. (They've been coming to county meetings wearing their helmets.) If the commission's plan is deemed fiscally unfeasible at that point, the whole operation could fall through.

But chances are the plan will be called affordable, so the proposal will go before the county Board of Supervisors on April 13. There, there is little chance that Willy "I'm an Environmentalist 'Cause I Live on a Ranch" Chamberlin and his pro-growth majority will reject it. It could be too much to expect that, by April 13, Chamberlin will understand that undeveloped land is just as useful to a community as an amusement park.

Any 'Truth'

Clark Barrett

Anyone familiar with statistics knows that it is easy to fool people with facts that are completely true but not relevant to a given discussion. Recent opinions expressed in the Nexus concerning gun ownership have been rife with such juicy but useless tidbits. Many of them would be cogent if placed in the proper context, but they are not.

For example, in the absence of other information, knowing how many people own handguns doesn't really tell us anything, nor does a breakdown of the major causes of death in this country. Furthermore, any statistician would laugh at a comparison of crime rate between states with and without gun control laws, because so many other factors differ between the states that, without an understanding of what those factors are, it is impossible to attribute the differences in crime rates to differences in gun ownership.

Anyone familiar with statistics knows that it is easy to fool people with facts that are completely true but not relevant to a given discussion.

Of least relevance is the issue of what our "founding fathers" intended. Our founding fathers lived two centuries ago. Much of what they did, including owning slaves, would be completely unacceptable today (as it should have been back then). Who gives a shit what they thought?

Unlike others who have voiced their complaints, I have no handy facts at my fingertips. Instead, I would like to point out what facts we need. Statistics are useful only when applied to a specific question, so let us first establish what the question is. We are trying to resolve the issue of gun control. The two major legal uses of guns are for hunting and for self-defense. Since the ongoing debate has centered on self-defense, so will I. The law states that you can only use a gun in a life-threatening situation. Thus, the supposed benefit of owning a gun is that it reduces one's chance of being injured or killed. Consequently, we can phrase our question as follows: Do people who own guns experience a lower rate of injury or death than those who do not?

ble to attribute the differences in crime rates to differences in gun ownership.

The Reader's Voice

U. of Hypocrisy

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I came here in 1989 and sometimes I feel that the only thing I learned here is that hypocrisy, lies and false promises are the cornerstones of our higher education system.

When the school fees went up astronomically for the first time, we were assured that it was a one time emergency measure. We were also told that the fee hikes would not go up so drastically in the years to come, and the school administrators as well as the politicians gave us plenty of assurances that the fee hikes would be offset by increases in the financial aid funds.

Little did we know that which was to be a one time emergency measure became a routine practice, the fees went through the roof, and the financial aid funds were cut. Besides, most of the financial aid we get are student loans.

Well, we learned our lesson well: We must trust neither our administrators nor the regents for they are all a bunch of crooks who don't give a damn about us. All they care about are their sinecures, and if we dare to say something, they tell us paternalistically that the times are rough and tough and we should get used to some sacrifice and austerity. After all, this is the American way of life.

We are not naive, however. We know the bureaucracy and the Board of Regents have vested interests in keeping the things the way they are now. We also know that the persuasion is of no avail where there are massive interests at stake. We know because this is the American way of life.

So we live in these difficult financial times, while our Bureaucratic Maiden — otherwise known as Barbara Uehling — dreams of spending some \$17 million on an Orwellian administration building project.

Bravo: The education policy of the 1990s is to expand the bureaucracy and cut down the academia. After all, our lovely campus by the sea does not need more professors, lecturers and researchers because they cost the money needed for the expansion of the bureaucracy. Thus our wise campus leader decided to retire some of the faculty. After all, this is a university and universities of the 1990s are to be a heaven for the mediocre bu-

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



'Can Be Proven With Irrelevant Statistics

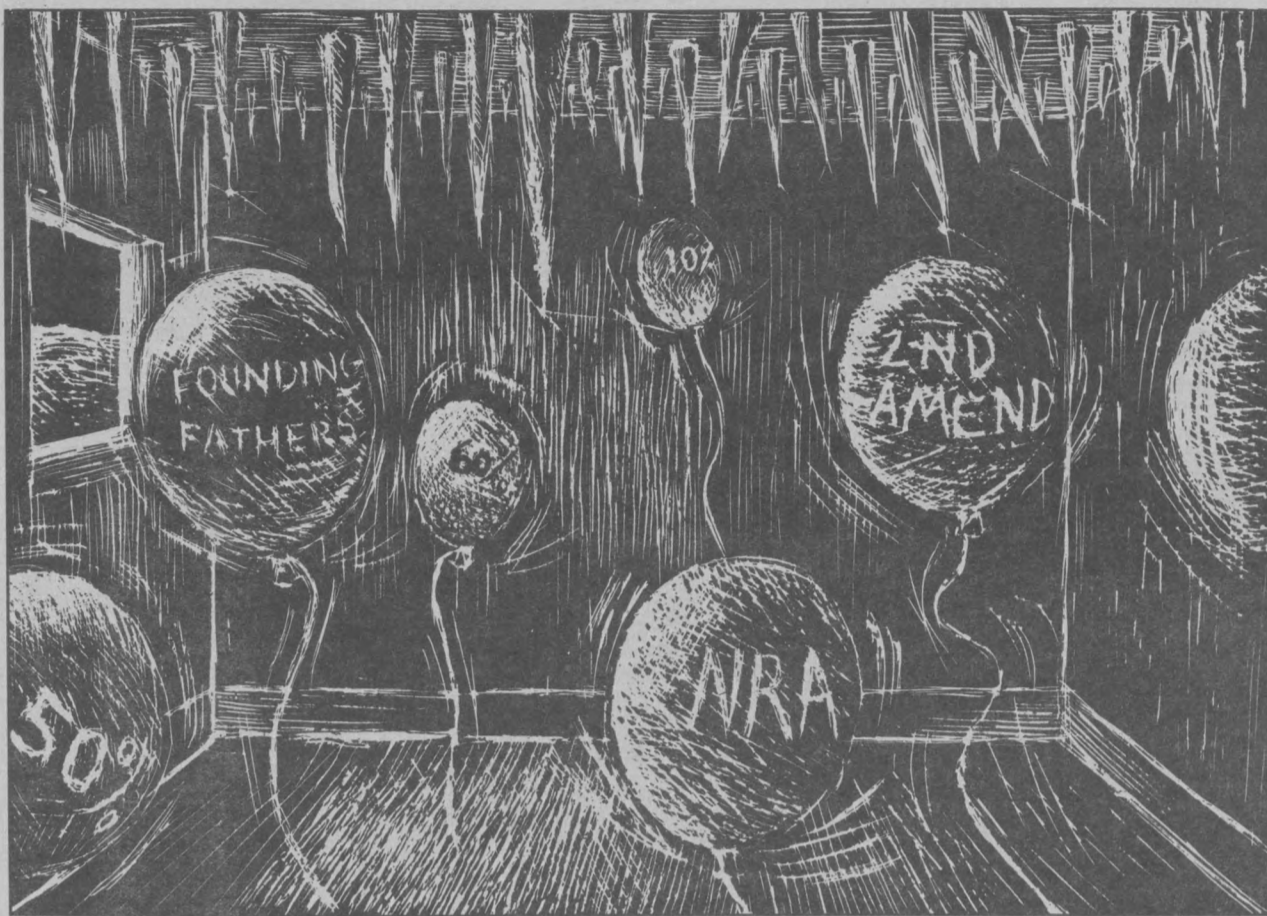
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JOHN TREVINO/Daily Nexus

For a statistician, this question is easy to answer. Find the injury and death rate in a sample of gun owners, do the same for a sample of people who do not own guns, and compare them. It is even possible to determine if the difference is a significant one (i.e. not due to random sampling error). Now comes the more difficult part: What do the results mean?

First I will give the simple answer, then I will add a note of caution. Simplistically, if the answer to our question is yes, gun owners do experience lower rates of injury and death, then we can conclude that there may be an advantage to owning a gun. If the answer is no, the main argument for owning a gun doesn't hold water, and there is no good reason to own one. Now for the word of caution:

Just like the example of comparing crime rates across states, we must be careful in the analysis of our results.

As any statistician will tell you, correlation doesn't imply causation. Can differences in injuries and deaths between gun owners and non-gun owners (or lack thereof) be attributed solely to gun ownership? There are almost certainly other factors that differ between the two groups. Are there socioeconomic differences? Behavioral differences? One can imagine how such differences could bias our conclusions. For example, wealthy people might buy weapons out of fear that they will be targets of crime, although they actually live in neighborhoods where the crime rate is low. Our comparison could be further biased by the fact that these weapons are likely to be registered,

whereas nonregistered weapons, which are probably more common in high-crime areas, are less likely to be reported. As a result, it will appear as though gun owners experience a lower incidence of crime.

Furthermore, how we measure injury and death rates in the two groups can significantly bias our conclusions. Suppose we define injury and death rate as "rate of injury or death in cases where guns were used for self-defense." This is how gun-control opponents would like to measure injury and death rates, since it increases the likelihood that they will find significantly lower rates among gun owners than non-gun owners.

However, if we define injury and death rate as "rate of injury or death in all incidents involving guns," the results may be much different. This definition includes the possibility that merely owning a gun makes you more prone to injury or death. For example, kids sometimes find a pa-

Of least relevance is the issue of what our "founding fathers" intended. Much of what they did, including owning slaves, would be completely unacceptable today.

rent's gun and shoot each other. Sometimes drunken arguments get out of hand.

Furthermore, there are probably fewer pacifists among gun-owners than non-gun-owners, so people in this group could find themselves more often in violent situations. Issues like these can be investigated by examining how much injury and death among gun owners is a result of incidents where injury or death would have been less severe if a gun had not been present. In short, when you hear a statement like "gun ownership reduces violent crime," you should ask to see the actual numbers and find out how they were collected.

No matter what side you are on, you could fill volumes with facts and statistics on guns and crime, but only a few would be relevant. Data exist on the consequences of owning a gun, and we should examine them with care.

Clark Barrett is a graduate student in biology.

ce

reaucrats and hell for the over-educated faculty. My God, who needs professors!

My God, who needs bureaucrats!
What this campus needs is a revolution! The time for a dialogue with the administration and the Board of Regents is over! Only when this campus burns like Los Angeles did last year and only when a few bureaucrats get assassinated, will the current sorry state of our education get needed attention from this society and only then will this society do something about it.

We know because the one thing this society fears is the premeditated use of violence.

ARNOLD KROENER

Shattered

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I am a senior environmental studies major and I have enjoyed my years of study here at UCSB (yes it has taken more than four years). I have been one of the silent many who has quietly watched my fees rise every year from less than \$500 to almost \$1,000 per quarter. I have done this because I believed that I was receiving a quality education and that somehow I mattered to the faculty and staff here.

My belief was shattered on the jagged rocks of senseless bureaucracy this past week and I feel it is very indicative of the mentality of many of the faculty and staff.

I have been enrolled in a class this quarter which required that my partner and I produce a video each week. Kerr Hall has many different video facilities including an editing room which they charge \$12 per hour for students to use. I chose to use a VCR in the learning resource center (I was learning and using their resources), I was able to hook my camcorder up to a VCR and edit a very nice program. This worked very well for seven weeks until this past week when I was confronted by the manager of the center who informed me that "her" facilities were no longer available to me. My only alternative would be to pay the \$12 per hour for the "official" editing facility. I am thankful that this arbitrary change of policy came at the end of the quarter but this change has raised some important questions in my mind.

1. If I had been forced to use the "official" editing facility for the whole quarter then I

would have run up a bill of over \$300.

2. I have already paid almost \$1,000 in fees, should I be compelled to pay more for the use of facilities which I have theoretically already paid to use?

3. If it is true what the manager said about the VCRs in the Kerr Learning lab being for viewing of videos only then why do they have expensive four head HQ video cassette recorders instead of much less expensive machines which only play videos. In these tough economic times it seems that the university should be trying to be as efficient as possible instead of buying expensive machines that are not being used for the proper purpose.

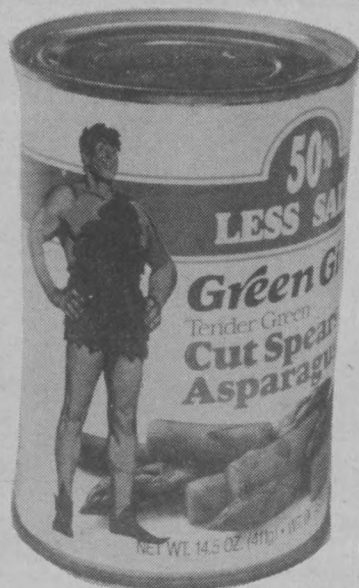
4. Why is it that someone who is ostensibly working to help me in my goal to further my education instead tries so hard to impede it?

Kerr Hall should be a place of learning, experimentation and fun instead of a place where autocratic decisions are arbitrarily handed down, designed only to suck more of students' hard earned money out of their pockets.

RANDY HEYBL

Food

Editor, Daily Nexus:



KCSB STAFF

Revolution In the Library

Concerned Students

- 1) Do you attend the University of California at Santa Barbara?
- 2) Are you or your parents paying \$2982.00 a year and looking at a \$1,000.00-\$1,600.00 fee hike next year?
- 3) Do you know where your fees go?
- 4) Do you want a say in where they go?
- 5) Are you tired of being identified as a seven digit perm number?
- 6) Do you have enough access to your chancellor, and do you even know who she is?
- 7) Do you believe that the racial make-up of UCSB is representative of the state's diverse population?
- 8) Do you get a little irritated when you can't get your classes?
- 9) Do you honestly think you'll graduate in four years?
- 10) Do you think it's fair that the faculty has agreed to take a 5% pay cut, while talk of cuts to administrators' salaries has been non-existent?
- 11) Are you sick of having to pack up your books in the middle of a brain-storm at 10:55 p.m. because the library is closing?
- 12) Is the "open-access" computer lab accessible enough for you to have time to finish your research papers?
- 13) Does it frustrate you that year after year the existence of El Centro is threatened?
- 14) Does it anger you that it took a hunger strike to get an Ethnic Studies requirement instituted, and now with pay cuts to the Ethnic Studies Departments, the requirement is already a

thing of the past?

15) Does it seem unfair that the Women's Studies program is facing the same fate as the now defunct Speech and Hearing program (one of the most highly acclaimed in the country)?

16) Does it piss you off that the rights of homosexual partners are being overtly ignored by the heterosexual housing policy on campus?

17) Does it bother you that while over 40% of the teaching on this campus is done by graduate students, they are still denied collective bargaining rights?

18) Does it anger you that students' fees fund nearly all of the library's budget, yet students still have absolutely no voting rights on how the library is run?

19) Are your rights as a student being denied?

20) Do you want to start changing that?

If these questions pertain to you, YOU are a concerned student. Please join us, Concerned Students, in front of Cheadle Hall on Wednesday, March 3, high noon. That night, history will be made. On any other Wednesday night, the library would close at 11:00 p.m. That night, it won't close at all. Your library will be open 24 hours starting at 11:01 p.m. Come any time and BYOB.

(Bring your own books ... although a few thousand will be provided).

Any questions? Call 897-8112.
Courtesy of Concerned students.
Olga Akselrod, Danielle Arcidiacono, Tabea Linhard, Garret Savage and Sara Seinberg are members of Concerned Students.

A Turkish Bath involves much rubbing and sweating. It's nice & it breaks down decorum. Writing to the Nexus only involves sweating. You'll have to provide your own rubbing.

Gay Past the Topic of Talk

By Allison Landa Reporter

A group of more than 50 people packed the Women's Center Thursday afternoon for a historically focused discussion regarding gender and sexuality in post-World War II lesbian communities.

The discussion consisted of a lecture given by Women's Studies graduate student Nan Boyd, who is currently teaching a course at UCSB entitled "The Secrecy Was Wonderful: Cultural Resistance in Politics and Gay History."

In her lecture, Boyd addressed the ways in which the issues of gender and sexuality in these communities — specifically in the San Francisco area — have been linked with those of identity and belonging. A majority of her statements were in reference to the usage of terminology to define specific groups of lesbians, as well as gays and bisexuals.

"I think it's capable to turn terms around," she said. "If you historicize the term, maybe you can

" I thought that it's hard to get people to come out of the closet.

Sally Weimer UCSB librarian

" change it."

Reading from her in-progress dissertation, "A History of Gender in San Francisco's Gay Communities, 1950-1969," Boyd punctuated her points with views from essayists such as George Chauncey, Esther Newton and Carol Smith Rosenberg, all prolific authors on the subject of what Boyd called "the small but fast-growing field" of lesbian history.

Audience reaction to the discussion, as well as to Boyd's course itself, was largely positive.

"I think that Boyd works in an important area of history and women's studies that can bring a lot to our students," said Women's Stu-

dies Program Chair Pat Cohen, who introduced Boyd at the lecture.

UCSB librarian Sally Weimer saw Boyd's lecture as "an opportunity for the university community to learn about these research issues."

"When she talked about oral histories [as given by those Boyd interviewed for her dissertation], I thought that it's hard to get people to come out of the closet, especially for interviews, when their moms or dads or friends may not know that they have a same-sex partner," Weimer said.

Students from Boyd's class were also in attendance, and commented upon the course itself.

"A lot of the points that were discussed were also discussed during this quarter. It was great," said senior political science major Robert Perez.

"It's an excellent class. It involves a lot of work and a lot of reading, but it really challenges you to stretch the limits of your knowledge," said junior dramatic arts major Erica Salvat.

PARK

Continued from p.1 give our kids a place to go, with natural vegetation, recreation and interaction," he said.

Save Ellwood Shores board member Brent Foster, however, said the park plan will devastate the na-

tural character of the site. "It's one of the few wild areas students can go to that's within biking or walking distance," the UCSB environmental studies and biology major said.

Goletan Wanda Micalenko agreed. "You can build a ball field on any old

vacant lot. Only God can create an Ellwood Mesa and only you can destroy it," she said.

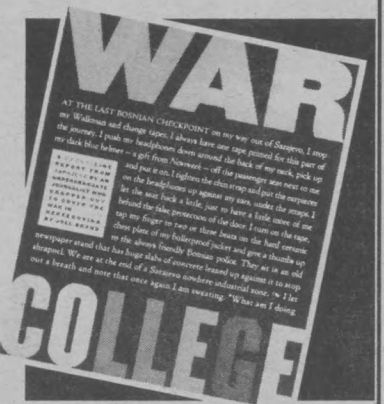
Park commissioners are expected to give final approval to the proposal on March 18. The plan will then face an April 13 public hearing before the county Board of Supervisors.

He's Our Guy

Former Nexite Joel Brand dropped out of school two years ago to wander around Europe. In November, 1991, he took a train to the Balkans with a mind to become a foreign correspondent. Joel checked in this month with a first-person account of his adventures in *Rolling Stone*. The *Daily Nexus* is mentioned; he calls it "smelly."



SANDRA BRILLIANT/Daily Nexus



When I used to go surfing in Mexico for a week, I would pack things like toilet paper and sunscreen. Now I carry body armor and painkillers. The jacket, with a high "combat" collar, weighs somewhere around twenty-five pounds. The plates, I am told, will stop AK rounds and shrapnel but not sniper bullets or heavy machine-gun fire. A pull-down flap protects my testicles.

PARENTS' DAY advertisement featuring a man in a suit and the text "PARENTS' DAY" with a star border.

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A week in the death of California's Public Education



State-wide
Solidarity Week
March 1-5, 1993
Wear Black Wednesday March 3rd

place school's specific info here

This grim flyer, which is being distributed throughout the UC system, calls on students this week to mourn the "death" of their education.

LIBRARY

Continued from p.1
fer to UCs and CSUs,"
Seinberg said. High school
students also are looking
at college, and that's why
they need to be involved
too, she said.

At UCSC, there will be a
series of "guerrilla thea-
ters" in dining halls and
classrooms to carry the
message of the impending
"death of California educa-
tion" and its accessibil-
ity to all, according to
UCSC Concerned Student
Douglass Coleman.

On Wednesday, UCSC
students will carry a casket
shaped like the state of Ca-
lifornia to a spot for a
public trial, where the stu-
dent body gathered will be
the jury deciding the fate
of students costumed as
Governor Pete Wilson, the
UC Regents, UCSC admin-
istrators and police officers.

"The case is not looking
good for the regents and
Wilson," Coleman said,

"and the judge is a hanging
judge."

Coleman said that
UCSC's Concerned Stu-
dents is planning another
occupation of the library
foyer.

Coleman and Seinberg
were unsure what Solidar-
ity Week actions were
planned for other cam-
puses. Seinberg said there
would be a rally at UC
Berkeley, and Coleman
said he had heard there
would be activity on the
UC San Diego and San
Francisco State University
campuses during the
week.

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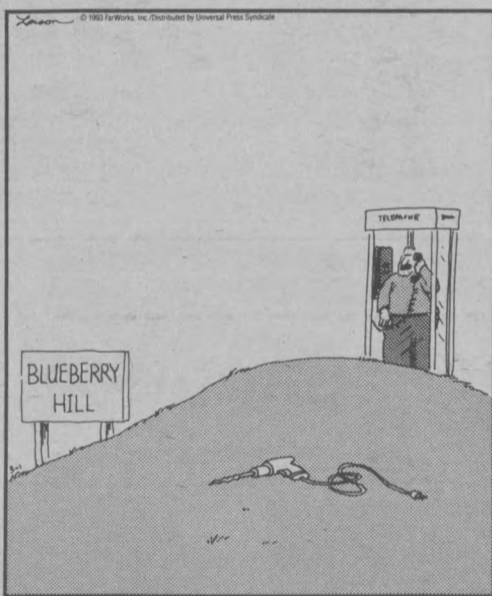
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3763 State, Santa Barbara (Circuit City Shopping Center)



WIDROE

Continued from p.1
lack of knowledge, but with somebody who knows the people."

Isla Vista is a difficult area to represent, said UCSB Community Liaison Catherine Boyer. "I.V.'s in an unincorporated area, so who do we look to for public services? The county," she said. "The challenge for Tom Widroe will be to access those services for the people who live here."

Chamberlin, a Los Olivos rancher, cited Widroe's experience and his willingness "to work with people" as the key factors in his decision to hire him. "I wanted someone who had lived there, someone that had a good feeling of the community, that felt that the community could be helped by the county," he said.

Though Wallace has a pending court case that could overturn the results of the November election that ended his 16-year stint as 3rd District supervisor, Widroe described

"I wanted someone who had lived there, someone that had a good feeling of the community."

**Willy Chamberlin
Third District
supervisor**

the mood of Chamberlin's office as "cautiously optimistic" and said he is eager to represent I.V. He was quick to distance himself from the past.

"Bill Wallace was elected a long time ago, in 1977 or '76," Widroe said. "I mean, Elvis was still alive, the Steelers were Superbowl champs. I think disco was still fashionable."

"Times have changed in society, but maybe times haven't changed that much in I.V., so give us a chance and see if in four years you can't point to some ... improvements that weren't here, that were missing for 16 years," he said.

Among the programs Widroe would like to institute are a rating system for I.V. rental housing using various criteria to rank facilities and provide incentive for owners to improve and maintain their properties.

Widroe's primary goal, though, is "for students to know that they can come here and at least effect a change right here in their community," he said.

Widroe has an office at the Isla Vista/UCSB Community Relations Center at 970 Embarcadero del Mar #C. He said he will be in the office all day on Tuesdays and Thursdays for students to drop in and voice their concerns.

However, Chaconas questioned whether two days a week indicates a strong commitment to the college town, as he found himself in the I.V. office "eight out of every 10" days during his tenure.

"If there was a meeting downtown I'd leave, but generally I started out in I.V.," Chaconas said. "It doesn't sound like he's planning on catering to the Isla Vista community."

CABLE

Continued from p.3
The Isla Vista Foot Patrol does not deal with theft of service from Cox Cable, according to Deputy Jeff Clay. "That matter is handled by the company," he said.

Cox Cable prefers to settle with violators diplo-

matically, according to Smith. "Our first course of action is to encourage the party to subscribe for services legally. We give them every opportunity to comply with the law," he said.

One method Cox Cable uses to thwart offenders is to scramble its system codes so that they cannot be accessed by nonsubscribers, Smith said. How-

ever, attempts to squelch abuse of the system have failed to alleviate the problem entirely.

"The newly infused technology makes the system more complex and hopefully less vulnerable to creative individuals who opt not to pay for service," Smith said.

CHEESE MONTAGE

Bear Viewing Area, Ski Bobbing, Lighthouse, Drinking Water, Pets on Leash

Summer Jobs

At Housing and Residential Services

Earn up to \$6.53 per hour

- Materials Crew
- Desk Assistant
- Grounds Assistant
- Housekeeping Assistant
- Maintenance/Painter Assistant
- Office Assistant



Staff is eligible to purchase discounted meals.

Applications available at the following locations, M - F
8:00 am - 12:00 noon & 1:00 pm - 5:00 pm:

- * Work Live Office, Residential Services Building
- * Santa Rosa, Front Desk
- * San Nicolas, Front Desk
- * Santa Ynez, Apartment Living Office

Application **DEADLINE** is March 30, 1993 at
5:00 pm-Don't Delay!

Return applications to Work Live Office only.
1501 Residential Services Building

Honolulu \$115*

Denver	\$ 89*
New York	\$159*
London	\$195*
Amsterdam	\$249*
Mazatlan	\$109*
Sydney	\$349*

* Fares from Los Angeles and are each way based on a roundtrip purchase. Restrictions apply and taxes not included. Student status may be required.

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Open 4 Lunch

ENTERTAINMENT

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

MEETINGS

PSI CHI MEETING
Tues., March 2 @ 7:30 PM
in UCen Rm.2!!!
Everyone welcome!!!

STUDENT ECONOMICS ASSOC. meeting: B&B Property on Tue. March 2 from 5-7 in Phelps 3515. LEARN WHAT TO DO WITH YOUR DEGREE!

UCSB SCUBA CLUB

Meeting Tues, March 2, 7pm Chem 1179. Learn the facts on NITROX, Catalina sign-ups.



UCSB Flying Club Meeting TODAY
Two aviation counselors will be sharing about what it takes to make flying a career.
UCen rm. 3, 8pm

AD INFORMATION

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

ON CAMPUS THIS WEEK

Congratulations!!

**Michael Sacks
&
Justine Meyers**
Recipients of the
**1993 J. Emanuel Rivas
Memorial Scholarship**
*Awarded to those whose leadership
skills and involvement have enhanced
the quality of life at UCSB.*



A.S. PROGRAM BOARD AND UCSB ARTS & LECTURES

present

Dave Foreman

"In Defense of the Wild"



Earth First! co-founder and author
of *Confessions of an Eco-Warrior*
speaks on environmental activism.

Wednesday, March 3 / 8 PM
Campbell Hall / FREE

For information call: 893-3535

At the A.S. TICKET OFFICE This Week!

in time for Spring Break . . .
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STUDENT DISCOUNT TICKETS
good anytime!!
save \$6 off regular admission!!

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or special formatting higher.

A.S. Ticket Office/Word Processing Service 3rd FLOOR
UCEN, M-F 10-4.

Monday, Mar. 1

All week — Declaration of Candidacy forms for A.S. Legislative Council & executive offices are still available. Pick up at UCen 3125. GET INVOLVED!
All week — Raffle: support AIDS & Sickle Cell Anemia research & buy a raffle ticket. See any member of DST. \$1/ticket

Mon-Thur — Open weight room next to Rob Gym. Free with Reg Card. 6-10 pm

9 am-12 pm — Anonymous AIDS/HIV antibody testing every Monday. Call for appt., SHS 893-3371, \$25

2-3 pm — Resume writing workshop, C&CServ 1109

3-4:20 pm — Meet your Dean of Students Gladys De Necochea, during open office hours. Located in Bldg 427, across from Cheadle Hall, next to the bike path

3-5 pm — A.S. Finance Board general meeting, UCen 3

3:30-5 pm — Mandatory internship placement workshop, C&CServ 1109

5 pm — A.S. Program Board general meeting, UCen 3

5-6 pm — Muslim Student Association club meeting, Office of International Students classrooms

5:30-7 pm — Explore ways of managing the stress in your life, C&CServ 1340

6:30 pm — Friendship Manor Sing-a-long: share your happiness with the elders of our community, Friendship Manor

6:30 pm — Hawaii Club meeting: live Hula dancing & potluck, MultiCultural Center

7 pm — Scrabble Club meeting: play, learn strategies and make friends, Phelps 3508

7 pm — CHO presentation "How to rent an apartment," San Miguel Residence Hall

7-9 pm — Asian American Christian Fellowship last meeting of the quarter, UCen 2

7:30 pm — Small Faith Comm. Celebration, St. Mark's

8 pm — Flying Club meeting, aviation counselors share about making flying a career, UCen 3

8:30 pm — CHO presentation "How to rent an apartment," Santa Rosa Residence Hall

Tuesday, Mar. 2

3-4 pm — Senior Class Council weekly meeting, CAC

4-5 pm — Campus Organization Orientation, come get your group registered! UCen 3

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

5 pm — A.S. SCORE meeting — come find how you can help, UCen 3125

5 pm — A.S. Communications Board: help in the writing, illustrating and production of "Campus Point," UCen 3135

5-6 pm — Get involved in a rewarding experience & help others. Come find out about volunteering, all welcome. UCen 3

6-7 pm — Academic Affairs Board meeting, come help, UCen 3

6:30 pm — Cal-Animage presents 2 hours of non-stop destruction! Come see Dirty Pair movie Project Eden, Broida 1640, free

6:30 pm — Chicano/Latino pre law general meeting, guest speaker, come one, come all! El Centro

7 pm — A.S. Environmental Affairs Board — come see how you can help, Phelps 3217

7 pm — Catholicism: the naked truth — learn more about Catholicism, St. Mark's

7 pm — CHO presentation "How to rent an apartment," Santa Cruz Residence Hall

7-8 pm — AIESEC directors and general members meeting, Arts 1241

7:30 pm — Reconciliation at St. Mark's

9 pm — CHO presentation "How to rent an apartment," Fountainebleu Residence Hall

Wednesday, Mar. 3

2-3 pm — CHO presentation "How to rent an apartment," UCen 2

3-5 pm — A.S. Women's Commission meeting: discuss recent federal legislation concerning women's issues, Women's Center

4-5 pm — Communication Careers Association: mandatory meeting for all members! Last meeting before Conference — we need to finish up last minute details — we need your help! Women In Communications members also come — mandatory. Girv 2127

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

4:30 pm — A.S. Elections: do your part — find out how you can help. CAB office, UCen 3125

5 pm — Anthropology Student Union weekly meeting, NH 2052

5-6 pm — A.S. Judicial Council general meeting, Judicial Council office, UCen 3rd floor

5-6 pm — A.S. Business Services committee meeting, UCen 3

5-6 pm — A.S. Underwrite Board general meeting, location TBA

5:30 pm — Episcopal Campus Ministry: "Using Ethics and morals in choosing a career," video and discussion, FREE DINNER! Canterbury House, 781 Emb. del Mar

6 pm — Society of Women Engineers: Dr. Jane Carlisle speaks about assertive communication. You don't have to be a women engineer to attend! Eng. II Pavilion

6-7:30 pm — Self esteem workshop, C&CServ 1305

6-8 pm — Amnesty International campus chapter meeting, all welcome. Office of International Students classrooms

6:30 pm — A.S. Legislative Council general meeting, UCen 2

8 pm — Lecture: Dave Foreman "In Defense of the Wild." Dave Foreman is the co-founder of Earth First!, a radical environmental organization dedicated to protecting the planet's dwindling resources. He is author of the book "Confessions of an Eco-Warrior" and will discuss environmental activism in this free lecture.

Thursday, Mar. 4

NOTE: — DECLARATION OF CANDIDACY FORMS FOR A.S. LEG COUNCIL & OFFICES DUE TODAY AT 5 PM!

1-2:30 pm — Applying to grad school & law school, C&CServ 1109

4, 8 pm — Film: Prospero's Books. This fantastical film adaptation of Shakespeare's The Tempest stars Sir John Gielgud as an aging exiled Duke who conjures much of the play's action in his imagination. Students \$3. Campbell Hall

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

5 pm — CalPIRG chapter meeting, plan beach cleanup, Earth Day, etc. Phelps 3515

6 pm — Asian American Studies, SCORE, A&L sponsor a reading of Donald Duk by author Frank Chin, followed by questions and answers. Broida 1610, free

6 pm — Toastmasters International meeting, learn public speaking, all welcome, Psych 1802

7 pm — University Christian Fellowship worship and teaching on the persistent widow, UCen 2

7:30 pm — APASU last meeting of the quarter, Arts 1426

7:30 pm — Pre Law vs Toastmasters debate: Geol 1100

7:30 pm — Catholic Discovery: join us in the quest for understanding, St. Mark's

9 pm — Taize: come pray and sing, St. Mark's

Friday, Mar. 5

9 am-12 pm — Open weight room next to Rob Gym, free with Reg card

11 am-12:30 pm — Mandatory internship placement workshop, C&CServ 1109

12:30-2 pm — Muslim Student Association Friday Prayers, UCen 3

4 pm — Mandatory meeting for anyone who has turned in A.S. candidacy forms, UCen 2

8 pm-1 am — APASU: Cultural night featuring Filipino dance troupe, dance to follow afterwards, Carillo Dining Commons, \$3

9 pm — Coffee House w/acoustical guitar, The Annex, free

Saturday, Mar. 6

9 am-3 pm — Careers in Communications Conference: everyone will welcome, especially comm majors. Tickets \$10 all week in front of the UCen, \$12 at the door. Free breakfast & lunch. More info call Meralee 685-4683

9 am-12 pm — Work day at St. Mark's, help clean up and free lunch!

9 pm — Ren and Stimpy animation, The Annex, free

Sunday, Mar. 7

9 am-12 pm, 6-10 pm — Rob Gym open weight room, free with reg card.

Monday, Mar. 8

9 am-12 pm — Anonymous AIDS/HIV antibody testing every Monday. Call for appt., SHS 893-3371, \$25

2-3:30 pm — Meet your Dean of Students Gladys De Necochea during open office hours. Located in Bldg 427, across from Cheadle Hall, next to the bike path

5-6 pm — Muslim Student Association club meeting, Office of International Students classrooms

7 pm — Scrabble Club: take a risk, come join for fun & games. Phelps 3508

Tuesday, Mar. 9

4-5 pm — Campus organization orientation meeting, UCen 3

Wednesday, Mar. 10

5-6:30 pm — Gay/Lesbian/Bisexual Grad Network monthly meeting, come join us for support and change, Sankey Rm, SH 2623

8 pm — Study Break, ecstasy pie nite, St. Mark's

Friday, Mar. 12

12:30-2 pm — Muslim Student Association Friday Prayers, UCen 3

Sunday, Mar. 14

6:30 pm — Burrito Bar — come join us for dinner, we welcome everyone! St. Mark's

Monday, Mar. 15

9 am-12 pm — Anonymous AIDS/HIV antibody testing every Monday. Call for appt., SHS 893-3371, \$25

2-3:30 pm — Meet your Dean of Students Gladys De Necochea during open office hours. Located in the UCSB/TV Community Service Center, 970 Emb. del Mar, 1st floor

Monday, Mar. 22

9 am-12 pm — Anonymous AIDS/HIV antibody testing every Monday. Call for appt., SHS 893-3371, \$25