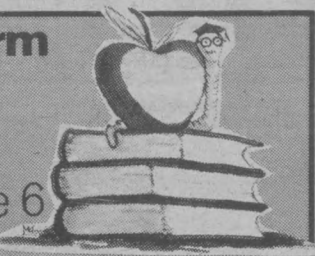


• Campus Comment	6
• Opinion	6
• Sports	9
• Crossword	11
• Classifieds	11
• Weekend Connection	1A

## There's a Worm In Our Apple

Page 6



## Gauchos Get the Boot

Page 9



# Daily Nexus

Vol. 70 No. 26

Friday, October 13 1989

University of California, Santa Barbara

Two Sections, 24 Pages

## Financial Aid Cuts Hours It Is Open

Too Few Employees  
Too Many Students

By Jennifer Ogar  
Staff Writer

Reflecting a decrease in staff and a substantial increase in applications during the last decade, lines at UCSB's Financial Aid Office are winding their way further and further down the corridor of South Hall since the office's hours were cut indefinitely as of the second week of class.

Owing to the heavy workload, Financial Aid has closed its doors during the morning hours (except for Fridays), leaving the office open from 9:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m., Monday through Thursday, according to Financial Aid Director Michael Alexander.

"We simply have to look at a situation where we need to reduce our office hours in order to process all our applications, so that we can get students the money they need," Alexander said.

UCSB ranks next-to-last among the nine UC campuses in terms of the ratio of staff members to the number of financial aid applications received, according to Alexander. In addition, total undergraduate Fall Quarter enrollment has increased from 15,400 in 1981 to over 19,000 in 1989, he said, a jump which is reflected in the rise in financial aid applications, Alexander said.

Total undergraduate minority enrollment has also increased by 15 percent over the last three years, jumping from 3,634 to 4,173, also contributing significant

See AID, p.3



TONY POLLOCK/Daily Nexus

A distraught Barbara Uehling said Thursday that the reason for UCSB's overenrollment of 477 students was the return of an unusually high number of seniors. Uehling said the campus' admissions process was not to blame for the record number of students enrolled this quarter.

## Campus Miscalculates; UCSB is Overenrolled

Chancellor Puts Blame on Returning Seniors

By Joel Brand  
Staff Writer

UCSB has exceeded its Fall Quarter enrollment target by approximately 477 students, bringing enrollment at the overcrowded campus to 19,082, Chancellor Barbara Uehling announced yesterday.

The primary reason for the jump in enrollment is the return of 300 seniors who the university expected to graduate, not the fault of the admissions process, Uehling said. "The surprise came in our seniors. We had more seniors remain than we had anticipated and had been true before," she said.

Public Information Office Director Margie Weeks agreed the admissions process is not to blame for the unexpected increase and said new freshman enrollment was actually below the projected target for the Fall Quarter.

According to Uehling, the 2.6 percent difference between the target enrollment of 18,605 (+/- one percent) and the actual enrollment can be somewhat compensated for during the rest of the school year.

UCSB will take swift action to bring its three-quarter average enrollment closer to the 1989 enrollment goal, cutting back in the number of students admitted during the Winter and Spring Quarters, Uehling said. Decreasing the number of students allowed to re-enroll after leaves of absence and encouraging seniors to graduate as quickly as possible are other strategies the university may employ, she said.

"It is really the three-quarter average that we are aiming at, and while we had to predict the fall nine months in advance, it gives us winter and spring to correct and bring the three-quarter average down," Uehling said.

See EXCESS, p.5

## Students, Officials Discuss Issues of Diversity, Growth

By Jeff Solomon  
Staff Writer

Local politicians and campus officials fielded questions regarding campus growth and diversity of the student population during a student issues forum Wednesday.

The forum, which was the "epitome of an educational opportunity," according to Ombudsman Geoffrey Wallace who mediated the event, included Chancellor Barbara Uehling and California state Assemblyman Jack O'Connell, among others.

Officials at the Associated Students-sponsored event were allowed several minutes each to express their main concerns about the future of the university and the community prior to answering questions from 3rd District Supervisor Bill Wallace and members of the audience.

Topics of general concern at the forum were UCSB's Long Range Development Plan, a proposal which will guide the university's physical growth for the next 16

See FORUM, p.8



GENEVIEVE FIELD/Daily Nexus

Academic Senate Vice-Chair Porter Abbot discusses UCSB's overenrollment predicament.

## A.S. Leg Council Divided Over Lobby Restructuring Plan

By Tim Hoffman  
Reporter

Members of Associated Students Legislative Council and Student Lobby attacked A.S. President Mike Stowers' lobby reorganization proposal at Wednesday's Leg Council meeting.

The A.S. Student Lobby Reform Act, which would provide the group with a formal hierarchical structure similar to other A.S. branches, was tabled until next week and has been forwarded to a special subcommittee for further consideration.

Stowers was joined by Inter-

nal Vice President James Siojo, External Vice President Amy Supinger and some Leg Council members in endorsing the proposal. However, Rafferty Atha and Kris Peterson, two lobby coordinators present at the meeting, both expressed displeasure with Stowers' proposal.

Currently, lobby's four equal coordinators meet weekly, and the meetings are open to discuss issues presented by attendees and lobby members, Atha said, adding that the meetings do not normally follow a formal agenda.

Atha said the organization would not be able to address pressing issues effectively if

*"The general population can't vote. If you give them the feeling that they can't vote and don't have a say, (then) I feel that this bill is not inclusive."*

Linette Haynes  
A.S. off-campus rep.

meetings were limited to pre-set agendas and parliamentary procedure.

Lobby Legislative Coordinator Krista Jill Anderson dis-

agreed and criticized the style of lobby meetings. "There's absolutely no structure to the meetings. It's complete anarchy," Anderson said.

Stowers' bill proposes lobby set up a "campus advocacy program" for student interests and concerns. The bill calls for the replacement of the current organization with the formation of a Student Lobby Board.

Under the plan, an executive committee consisting of a campus office director and internal and external coordinators would head the branch. Four issues coordinators, eight student representatives and two Leg Council reps would join the executive committee as vot-

ing members on the board.

Lobby does not currently restrict its membership from voting on action items, but non-titled members of lobby would not vote under the plan, another controversial aspect of the bill.

Off-campus Rep. Linette Haynes expressed concern during the meeting that denying lobby's membership voting rights might make the group less responsive to some interests.

"The general population can't vote. If you give them the feeling that they can't vote and don't have a say, (then) I feel

See COUNCIL, p.3

## WORLD

## S. Korean Radicals Invade U.S. Ambassador's House

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — Radical students armed with firebombs and tear gas briefly occupied part of U.S. Ambassador Donald Gregg's residence early Friday before riot police dragged them out, officials said.

A U.S. State Department spokesman in Washington said Gregg and his wife were not injured in the attack.

Police said six male students belonging to an "anti-U.S. death squad" scaled the walls of Gregg's residential compound and hurled tear gas at guards who tried to stop them from rushing the home.

The students locked themselves inside the building and held off riot police for about 30 minutes before troops firing tear gas smashed down a door and seized them, police said.

"Drive out the Yankees!" the students screamed as police hustled them away.

Gregg and his wife, Meg, said at a news conference they were in bed about 6:30 a.m. when they heard a blast and a guard warned them by telephone that intruders had entered the compound, which is about one mile from the U.S. Embassy.

The Greggs said they heard the intruders on the other side of their locked bedroom door, but were able to escape the house by another entrance and avoid an encounter with the students.

## East German Officials Are Rejecting Democratic Pleas

BERLIN (AP) — A high-ranking East German official Thursday rejected the democratic reforms embraced by some of the nation's Communist allies and said socialism will continue to dominate society.

Another top official said the government will listen to "all parts of the population" clamoring for change as long as they are not committed to scrapping the current social order.

Despite the staunch public commitments to socialism, there were signs of strong differences within the leadership over how to grapple with the growing public demands for a freer society. Reports persisted that 77-year-old Erich Honecker, the nation's hard-line leader, was in trouble.

West Germany's mass-circulation Bild newspaper, quoting unidentified Communist Party sources, reported Thursday that Honecker would be replaced Oct. 18.

## Swedish Flight Attendant Is Kidnapped in Lebanon

BERN, Switzerland (AP) — A Swiss woman was kidnapped in northern Lebanon Sunday, two days after the abduction of two Swiss Red Cross workers, the Foreign Ministry said Thursday.

Ministry spokesman Clemens Birrer said the part-time flight attendant was kidnapped by armed civilians during a visit to the Mediterranean port of Tripoli.

The woman's name and age were withheld at the request of her parents, Birrer said.

Her disappearance brings to 19 the number of Westerners missing in Lebanon, including eight Americans. Most are believed captives of Shiite Moslems loyal to Iran.

Birrer said the woman's parents asked authorities not to publicize the case, but he confirmed the kidnapping after being asked to comment on unattributed news reports.

Switzerland requested help from Syria because Syrian troops control much of northern Lebanon, he added.

Last Friday, two Swiss International Red Cross workers, Elio Erriquez and Emmanuel Christen, were abducted in southern Lebanon.

## NATION

## House Approves Legal Ban On Burning American Flag

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House voted final, overwhelming approval Thursday for a federal ban on flag burning, just four months after a Supreme Court decision allowing destruction of an American flag as political protest.

"This is the least we can do to protect the sanctity of the flag," Rep. Butler Derrick, D-S.C., said before the House voted, 371-43, to approve the bill.

However, President Bush and many Republicans say Congress must do more than pass a mere statute, and they have been pressing for a constitutional amendment to outlaw flag destruction or desecration.

The Senate will take up that issue next week.

Still, 154 Republicans joined 217 Democrats in supporting the statutory ban on Thursday, while only 18 Republicans and 25 Democrats opposed it. The bill passed the Senate 91-9.

House Speaker Thomas S. Foley, D-Wash., said he assumed Bush would sign the measure into law, despite his clear preference for constitutional amendment.

Bush said last week that a new statute would not be adequate to get around the Supreme Court decision, which threw out the conviction of a Texas flag burner.

## Bush Fights For Southern Republican Congress Seats

GULFPORT, Miss. (AP) — President Bush, trying to save a congressional seat for the GOP, hunted for votes Thursday for Tom Anderson, an underdog Republican whom Bush said is needed in Congress to help fight drugs and hold the line on taxes.

Bush journeyed 800 miles aboard Air Force One to this Gulf Coast or for a 30-minute campaign rally to try to keep the seat of the late Rep. Larkin Smith in the Republican column in Tuesday's special election.

Later, Bush flew to Newark, N.J., en route to New York to help raise upwards of \$1 million for Republican Rudolph Giuliani for his longshot run for mayor. The president also planned brief appearances for Rep. Guy Molinari, R-N.Y., running for borough president of Staten Island, and for Rep. Jim Courter, R-N.J., seeking the governorship of New Jersey.

Bush's campaign appearances followed criticism from some fellow Republicans for failing to campaign personally for Republican Bob Lanier, who narrowly lost a bid for the Fort Worth, Texas, seat of former House Speaker Jim Wright last month.

## Democrats Continue Task To Reduce Budget Deficit

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate began plowing through a \$14.1 billion deficit-reduction bill Thursday as Democrats claimed enough votes to block Republicans from tacking on a cut in the capital-gains tax.

Unless Congress completes action before Monday on the eight inch thick bill — which is almost impossible — automatic, across-the-board reductions will be triggered in most federal spending programs. But Congress has left itself an out: Even if the automatic cuts take effect, they can be restored as soon as the bill is enacted.

The sheer size of the bill and the fact that it was put into final form barely two hours before the debate began were enough to cause some senators to view the automatic spending cuts as the lesser of two evils.

Members of both parties expressed concern because the bill is laden with amendments that have nothing to do with reducing the deficit.

## STATE

## Minors Rights to Abortion Upheld by California Law

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — In a victory for abortion rights, a state appeals court refused Thursday to allow enforcement of a California law that would require an unmarried minor to get consent from a parent or a judge before having an abortion.

The 1st District Court of Appeal did not decide whether the law was constitutional, but upheld a San Francisco judge decision that abortion-rights groups had shown a likelihood of overturning the law on privacy grounds.

Among other things, the court said, abortion-rights supporters offered evidence "which indicates that all but a very few adolescent minors have the capacity for exercising mature judgement concerning the wisdom of an abortion," and that the parental-consent requirement would cause potentially dangerous delays.

If that evidence proves true, the court said, it would tend to show that the law invaded minors' privacy without being justified by a "compelling state interest."

## McMartin Preschool Trial Nearing Final Prosecution

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The prosecution in the marathon McMartin Preschool molestation trial began a detailed closing argument Thursday, telling the jury the school's little students were snared in a web of gradually escalating abuse.

The chief defendant, Raymond Buckkey, 31, appeared calm and relaxed in a blue suit as deputy District Attorney Roger Gunson began his summation of the case, which at 2 1/2 years is the nation's longest criminal trial.

Buckkey said in the courthouse hallway he felt "OK" and added, "I'm relieved. It's now down to just weeks, and we're finally getting to a jury."

Buckkey and his mother, Peggy McMartin Buckkey, 62, are charged with 64 counts of molestation and a shared count of conspiracy involving 11 children from the family-owned Manhattan Beach preschool.

Superior Court Judge William Pounders, who has worried aloud about completing the trial because there are no alternate jurors left, and said each side would have 6 1/2 days for arguments and he expects a lengthy deliberation.

Gunson, a co-prosecutor with Deputy district Attorney Lael Rubin, sought to demonstrate how crimes were committed at the school by people who have been portrayed in court as not being like molesters, and went unreported.

## Jury Recommended Death In Gas Chamber for Killer

SANTA MONICA (AP) — A Superior Court jury recommended death in the gas chamber Thursday for a 27-year-old man convicted of killing two college sweethearts with a machine gun four years ago.

Sentencing for Stanley Bernard Davis was scheduled Nov. 14 before Judge Leslie Light.

Davis was convicted Sept. 20 of gunning down UCLA freshman Michelle Ann Boyd, 19, and Brian Edward Harris, 20, a California State University, Northridge sophomore.

The two had been dating since they were students at Thousand Oaks High School. The couple was abducted Sept. 30, 1985, while on a date in Westwood near the UCLA campus. Harris was forced to ride in the trunk of his car.

Davis and his gang of three stole the couple's car with a plan to use it to commit other crimes. Davis abandoned the plan and decided to kill the lovers so there would be no witnesses to the car theft, a co-defendant testified.

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Jean-Paul Sartre is a Fartre!

## Weather

And gosh, it's just that we're so popular, and gosh ain't it funny that people aren't graduating on time (wouldn't have to do with crowded classes, would it?). It's looking pretty good for this weekend, which is more than you can say for the university's PR machine. Or for the Associated "Ya we know students have voted down a UCen/RecCen thing and ya we know they voted for us but ya our facilities suck so ya we're going to sign those petitions and pass those ever-meaningful position papers" Students. Ah, but who cares when the sun still shines and the A's are still poised to blast the beejebes out of the Giants (only to give Angels fans that sliver of redemption). Jah love, dude.

## FRIDAY

High 71, low 54. Sunrise 7:02. Sunset 6:30.

## SABADO

High 70, low 52. So, what kind of Alexander don't float?



GENEVIEVE FIELD/Daily Nexus

Students stand in line awaiting financial aid payments. Insufficient staff and a massive number of applications have caused the office to eliminate their morning business hours for students, except on Fridays.

## AID: Less Hours and Longer Lines

Continued from p.1

antly to the rise in applications, Alexander said.

"Although need-based financial aid is not awarded on the basis of one's ethnicity or race but solely on economic status, data does support that two of every three minority applicants receives aid, whereas only one in every three caucasians does," Alexander said.

In addition to the rise in both enrollment and aid applications, the Financial Aid Office has lost nine employees within the last seven years, leaving them 26 full-time staff members. Although the Student Fee Advisory Committee allocated funds from registration fees to pay for one more full-time staffer to be hired before the next application processing period begins in February, Alexander feels this is inadequate. "Our staff has not received enough funding to compensate for the increase in the number of applicants and recipients," he said.

The committee receives funding requests from vari-

ous campus student services year-round, and distribution of money received from quarterly student registration fees is based on departmental need, according to Budget Director of Budget and Planning Todd Lee.

Committee recommendations are subsequently sent to Chancellor Uehling for final approval. Currently, the status of requested additional budgetary allocations for the aid office are still pending. "I know that they were top priority last spring, but I wouldn't want to speak for the fee advisory committee this year," Acting Vice Chancellor for Student Services Everett Kirkelie said.

"It's up to Michael (Alexander) to sort out, as a manager, how to use the additional staffing to better serve the students," Kirkelie said, referring to the funding for one additional staff member provided by the committee.

"It's not our preference to have the office closed like that," Kirkelie said. "We

certainly will be working with (the fee advisory committee) to preclude this kind of thing from happening again," he added, although no specific plans have been finalized at this point.

With expectations of future enrollment increases as a result of UCSB's proposed Long Range Development Plan, Kirkelie said, "There will have to be a reprioritization of student fee expenditures with regard to all student services. It is the responsibility of the committee to prioritize requests and make recommendations as to how additional reg fees (resulting from increased enrollment) can best be used."

Alexander said the need for financial aid has risen dramatically alongside the cost of a university education. UCSB provides approximately \$25 million per year in need-based aid to about 6,000 students annually, and "if we don't get these students the money they need, they simply can't attend," he said.

## COUNCIL

Continued from p.1

that this bill is not inclusive like the bill intends," Haynes said.

Sjojo disagreed, saying that A.S. is a representative government, and that Student Lobby is the only A.S. board or committee that does not follow structured voting methods.

Stowers, who said the bill will likely undergo changes while council and the subcommittee discuss the proposal, said some agreement could be made concerning the voting issue and other aspects of the bill.

"There's some fundamental disagreement (in) the way the two sides feel lobby should work," including whether it should have voting membership, whether board members should be appointed by the A.S. president, and whether lobby should have any structure at all, Stowers said.

"We shouldn't dictate the way (lobby runs) their meet-

### LEG COUNCIL FILE

Associated Students Legislative Council Meeting Summary

Oct. 11, 1989

**Bill #16 UCen/RecCen Proposal** — passed Council approved a position paper recognizing "the need for improved University Center and Recreational Center facilities by committing to participate in the development of the new UCen/RecCen Expansion-Improvement Initiative." The bill, authored by A.S. President Mike Stowers, received only two dissenting votes.

In addition, council unanimously approved the establishment of an ad hoc committee to work with the UCen expansion committee in the development of a new plan.

**Bill #17 Support for National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week** — passed Off-campus Rep. Brian Liddy authored a \$100 funding allocation to the event organizers for advertising expenses. National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week takes place from Oct. 16-20, and campus organizers of such groups as G.R.A.P.E., T.E.Q.U.I.L.A. and S.T.A.R. are attempting to lower alcohol-related crime in Isla Vista and on campus by promoting awareness events throughout the week. Funding for the allocation will come from the A.S. Suspense Account.

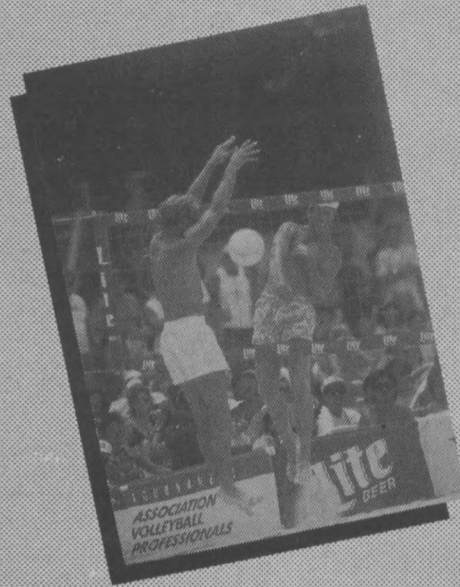
**Bill #18 A.S. Student Lobby Reform Act** — tabled Discussion of the bill will continue next week, and council is scheduled to vote on the measure then. The following committee appointments were approved: Associated Students committees: A.S. Controller: Christina Stoeklein A.S. Commission on Minority Affairs: Allison Tom Campus administrative/advisory committees: Animal Care Facilities Improvement Project: Darren Weiner Activities Planning Center Advisory: Jinee Yoshimura Comprehensive Childcare Committee: Sheryl Reimers Girvetz Hall Renovation Selection Committee: May Almaro Humanities & Social Sciences Building Committee: Aidan De Renne Radiation Safety: Scott Cooper School, College Outreach & Visitation Advisory Committee: Daniel J. Larson, Scott Micciche and Jeane Berdonar Student Fee Advisory: Kimberly Kotnik Student Retention Task Force: Benjamin Torres, Frank Mier and Randy Mattia UCen Governance Board: Greg Matranga Academic Senate committees: Academic freedom: Jade Wu Education Abroad Program: Taciana Lopez Extended Learning: Jenny Schulman Faculty Welfare: Lisa Gray Library: Chivy Sok and Christine Campbell Undergraduate Courses: Claudia Franzwa

ings," Rep. at-Large Craig Student Lobby, as a board Fok said.

Sjojo disagreed, saying lines set by Leg Council.

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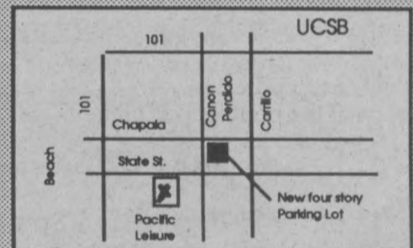


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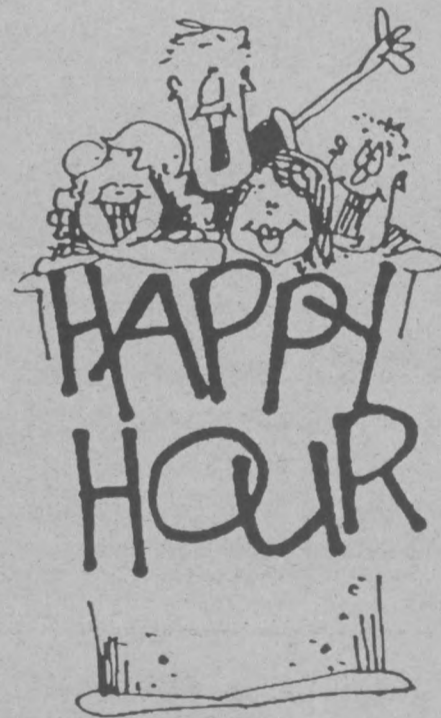
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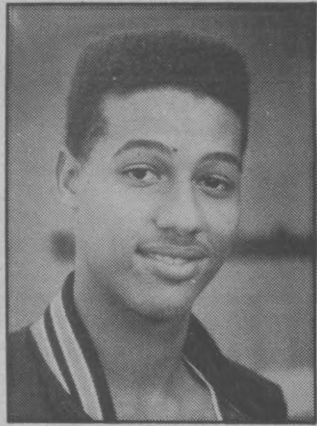
Photos by Genevieve Field  
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## How is overenrollment affecting you?



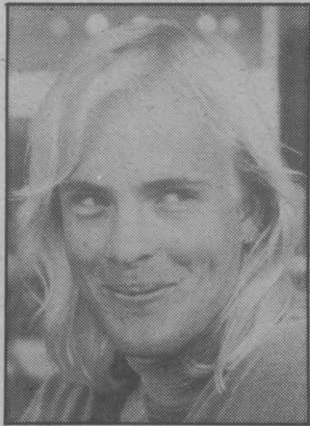
"It's a lot harder to get classes, and as a senior, I feel I should be able to get more classes and I haven't at all."

Chrissy Robinson  
senior, sociology



"Not at all. I have small classes and I just don't notice it really."

Dmitri Laury  
freshman, undeclared



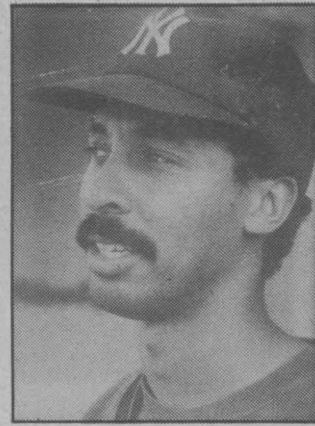
"There's a lot more people to scam on."

Paul Covington  
senior, political science



"The bike paths are terrible. It's just been really scary on the bike path."

Michelle Bidleman  
senior, English



"It's affecting my ability to study effectively, because the library is too small to accommodate 18,500 people."

Derek Ephrem  
senior, biology



"I'm totally affected! I'm a comm. major. I'm going to have to stay later because I couldn't get my classes."

Angie Delgado  
senior, communications

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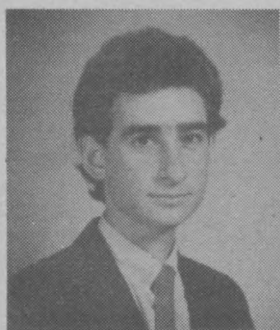
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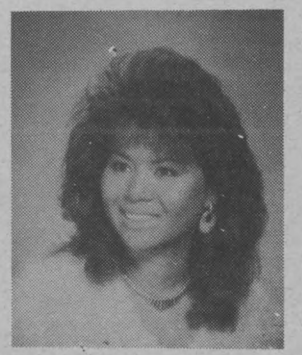
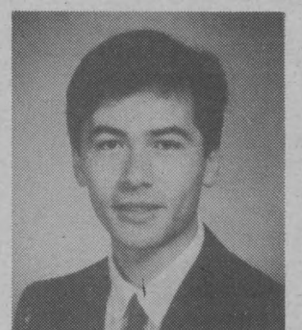
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Your friends will be glad you did it. But most importantly  
your dog will be glad you did it.  
Someday you'll be glad you did it!!!*

**Varden™ Studios, Inc.**

## U.S. Briefs

Minority student leaders said they were "highly offended" by the presence of a Confederate flag hung outside the University of Pennsylvania's Zeta Psi fraternity house in accordance with a 125-year-old tradition.

According to Zeta Psi brother Chris Siddall, the flag — accompanied by American and fraternity flags — is raised every 25 years to commemorate the deaths of two Zeta Psi members who were killed at the same Civil War battle while fighting on opposite sides.

But several minority students said that the Confederate flag symbolizes the Old South and its oppression of Blacks. They added that the fraternity could have explained or modified the tradition so as not to cause misunderstandings.

"I find it very discouraging that the only symbol they can think of to honor and commemorate their brothers is a symbol that to many people represents oppression and racism," said United Minorities Council Chairperson Patricia Marin.

*The Daily Pennsylvanian*, University of Pennsylvania

The University of Georgia will continue a tradition of pre-game prayer at home football games despite a warning from the Georgia state attorney general's office that the practice is a "legal risk."

In a Sept. 15 press conference announcing the conti-

nuation of pre-game prayer, university officials said they didn't believe that the practice violates a federal court ruling banning prayers before high school games.

When asked at the press conference how the university could separate itself from the high school ruling, University President Charles Knapp responded, "I don't usually have to explain to my students how a university is different from a high school."

"We are going to go ahead with the prayer," Knapp said, "(The athletic director) wants to do it. I want to do it. And the fans want to do it."

Several student groups have since asked to be plaintiffs in a case against the university, according to a local representative of the American Civil Liberties Union.

*The Red and Black*, University of Georgia

An unruly visitor who awakened residents in a Washington State University dormitory Sept. 28 didn't have a leg to stand on once police arrived at the scene.

Or did she have a leg too many?

Two WSU police officers responding to a 2 a.m. complaint of an animal loose on the fifth floor of an on-campus residence hall found no average beast, but a five-legged, 600-pound Holstein cow.

Residents said the boisterous bovine had been wandering the hallways and bathrooms aimlessly for about 30 minutes before the police arrived.

The cow had been abducted from an unlocked pen behind one of the university's veterinary science buildings. Bruce Asplund, farm and maintenance operations manager for the WSU College of Veterinary Medicine, said the five-legged animal was a donation to the veterinary school and is used as a teaching tool.

The abduction was apparently a prank.

*The Evergreen*, Washington State University

A suspect who reportedly has fondled and kissed the feet of female Indiana University students was apprehended Sept. 23 at the university's main library, police said.

The suspect, 38, was questioned by university police officers shortly after a student told police the suspect had approached her on the library's seventh floor.

During the incident, the suspect told the student he was an artist and wanted to draw her feet, according to police reports.

"He said that he was looking for narrow feet with high arches," the student said. "Then I knew he was the toe kisser."

The suspect left the scene when the student refused to remove her shoes and socks.

*Indiana Daily Student*, Indiana University, Bloomington

—Tim McDaniel

## EXCESS: UCSB Overenrolled Again

Continued from p.1

The UCSB Office of Budget and Planning released enrollment estimates today for Winter and Spring Quarters, and by reducing undergraduate enrollment by approximately 600 students each quarter and allowing a slight increase in graduate enrollment, the office predicts the three-quarter average enrollment to drop to 18,488 students.

Between the Winter and Spring Quarters, UCSB will allow only 775 new and returning students to enroll, representing a 54-student

*"We're obviously very pleased that we are such a popular campus, but there is a price for being popular."*

Barbara Uehling  
UCSB chancellor

decrease from last year. However, because of a larger base of seniors, Vice Chancellor of Budget and Planning Robert Kuntz ex-

pects more graduates this quarter than last year at this time, further reducing the campus' three-quarter average.

This fall's growth means the university will have to grow at a much slower rate to stay under the enrollment cap of 20,000 until 2005, Uehling said. "It really means (the university will have) very, very slow growth."

"We're obviously very pleased that we are such a popular campus, but there is a price for being popular," Uehling said.

*The Rt. Rev. Frederick H. Borsch*  
Bishop of the Diocese of Los Angeles

CELEBRANT AND PREACHER AT

St. Michael's University Episcopal Church

Sunday, October 15 at 10:30 am

CAMINO PESCADERO AND EL GRECO IN ISLA VISTA 968-2712

# Open Access Computing

UCSB's largest drop-in computing facility with over 50 workstations including Macintosh and IBM-PC. Use is free to all UCSB students.

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NEW!

## Carrillo Computing Center

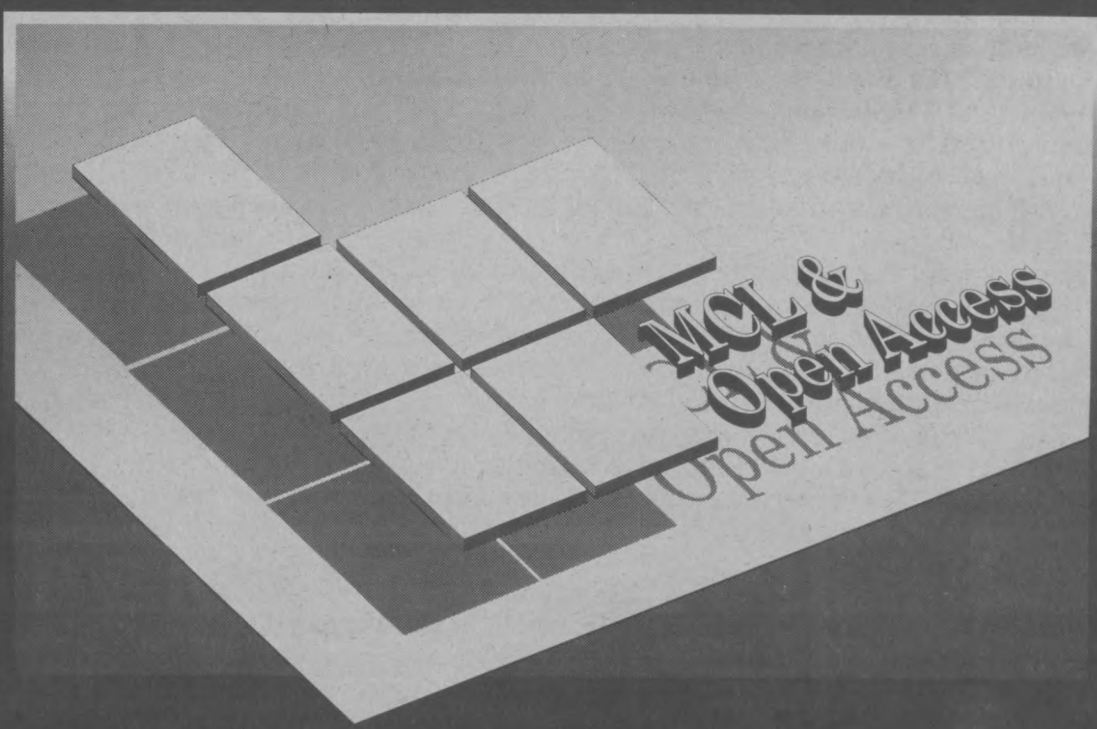
The Open Access Lab is proud to announce the opening of its newest facility, the Apple IIE lab. The new lab is in Carrillo Dining Commons, room 1101. As an extension of the Open Access lab, this lab is free and open to all students.

Hours for the new Apple IIE Lab are as follows: Monday, Wednesday and Thursday from 7pm-12am, Monday from 9am-11am, Friday from 7pm-9pm and Sunday from 1pm-12am.

A consultant is available during all open hours. The latest versions of software is available and all printing is free. For your convenience, Apple II/Macintosh file conversion is available in the new Apple IIE Lab.

## Mini-Workshops

Each quarter the Open Access lab presents a series of workshops that will get you up and running on the machine of your choice. Even if you've never used a computer. Workshops are held in a variety of subjects that are of interest to students. This quarter's workshops are: *Term Papers on the Macintosh* on Oct. 11 from 6-8pm in the Mac IIX Lab, *Resumé Making with Counseling and Career Services* on Oct. 26 from 7-9pm and on Nov. 18 from 10am-12 in the Mac IIX Lab, *Accounting Homework on the Macintosh* on Oct. 28 from 10am-12 in the Mac IIX Lab, and *Ads and Flyers on the Mac* on Nov. 4 and Nov. 11, 10am-12 in the Mac IIX Lab.



# OPINION

"Amusement is the happiness of those that cannot think."

Alexander Pope



DREW MARTIN/Daily Nexus

## Financial Aid Needs Aid

### Editorial

One of Murphy's Laws is that the other line always moves faster, and its corollary is that when you finally get to the counter, the window closes and the clerk goes on a break.

The corollary to Murphy's Law is in full swing in UCSB's Student Services, and in particular, in the Financial Aid office. Financial Aid has closed its offices in the mornings, open for business only from 1-4 p.m., Mondays through Thursdays, and from 9 to noon and 1-4 p.m. Fridays.

The reason for the part-time hours at Financial Aid is the apparent lack of funds to hire additional staff needed to process the increased workload. Since 1982, Financial Aid staff positions have dropped from 35 to 26 full-time employees — none of whom have been replaced, as of yet. And according to Financial Aid Director Michael Alexander, it would be impossible for the office to hire additional help and remain within their budget.

But not only is Financial Aid understaffed, but its current skeleton staff is also overworked. The number of financial aid applications has increased dramatically over the last few years due to a number of reasons: recent university overenrollment, the 1986-87 UC filing process allowing students to apply to multiple campuses, and increased minority enrollment.

UCSB's enrollment has risen from 15,400 students in 1981-82 to over 19,000 students this

fall. Of those additional UCSB students, many are minorities, and studies have shown that two out of every three minority students are eligible for financial assistance, while this is true of only one out of every three white students.

The amount of work demanded of Financial Aid staff members would be difficult to handle even with a full staff. These conditions make it hard for students to miss the effects of an overworked and under-staffed department.

So far, the only agency on campus to come to Financial Aid's rescue is the Chancellor's Student Registration Fee Advisory Committee, which has agreed to pay for the hiring of one more staff person — but not until the next processing period in February.

It is clear the university needs to take immediate steps to correct the staffing problem in the Financial Aid office. The chancellor's discretionary funds are a source of immediate, available monies which could be used for staff salaries, and the university should also examine other administrative budgets and decide if reallocations are in order. It is finally to the point where the university should be embarrassed at their inability to take care of their students. Immediate solutions are in order.

It is the end of the third week of the quarter; midterms have begun and students do not need to waste valuable time stressing over their financial aid payments and waiting in lines only to have the window scarcely open, and then shut on them at 4 p.m.



## Is a Student Ready for UCSB When He Doesn't Know who Lincoln was?

Mike Malowney

The University of California is considered one of the top educational systems in our country as well as the world. Here at UCSB, only the highest ranking students from high schools are granted admission and an opportunity to receive a college degree from a UC school; yet how educated are these students? Are UCSB graduates leaving with a diploma and a limited education for the "real world?" It was recently brought to my attention that many current students at UCSB, do not have knowledge of some of the most fundamental concepts required to function as a high school, and more specifically, as a college graduate.

Surprisingly, many students slip through high school (some at the top of their class) without learning basic United States history or how our own government operates. Once in college, these students continue to evade learning what they do not know or understand. Whose fault is it? The students blame their earlier educators for not doing a good job. However, I feel the students are chiefly responsible for what they do not know.

Many of us have heard unbelievable statistics concerning just how little our college graduates know, but I was shockingly made aware of this tragic reality early Friday night over a pitcher of beer at an Isla Vista restaurant when a fellow UCSB student was unable to name the country that colonized America. When I



asked him if England ra said:

"No, I did not have teachers in high school asked if he had any idea country was, when I same reply. Totally am tined to ask questions. ing to be an asshole, I vous as to what this s know about his own cou it extremely frustratin could not name our last dents, nor did he know dent Lincoln was, nor w the Civil War, or what about.

Others there felt I was ask such intrusive ques really being too hard? Is to ask our college studer BASIC cultural knowl can a person not only m lege, but graduate with still be so ignorant? Do

## Answer to Terrorism

Peter Kalberer

The column by Richard L. Hoch ("Arafat Doesn't Deserve to Speak to the UN Until He Shows He Wants Peace," Daily Nexus Oct. 5) calls for Arafat to be excluded from the opportunity to speak before the United Nations: because he's a terrorist. What is being called for here is the censorship of a nationalist politician by the state and a blatant violation of the neutrality principles of the United Nations.

This isn't what really goads me, however, about the column's shrill call for suppression (appropriately from a Religious Studies drone). After all, what is the U.N. but a collection of the most powerful terrorists, those who have turned the whole Earth and its varied inhabitants into capital for their rackets of exploitation?

If Arafat is to be blamed for the roughly 180 civilians killed in PLO guerilla raids from 1967 to the present (sure, why not?) and therefore indignantly banned from civilized circles due to our outrage and human solidarity; surely we should take ex-President Reagan's head on a stick the next time he moseys over to his ranch. Directly through the armed goons at his command (you know, those buzzheads in the olive butcher-clown suits who sometimes hang by the UCen), Reagan, as well as those above him (the Rockefeller, Jesus?, Satan?) and below him have slaughtered over 250,000 insurgents and lovers in rebelling parts of the Empire. El Salvador is one such killing field due to U.S. invasion. Forget Reagan and survey the litany of faceless executioners who held his post before him. They, too, are accomplished at what the Nexus and most other media love and make possible: the holocaust of peoples in places called Laos, Cambodia, Vietnam, Hiroshima, Dresden; all the CIA coups and spread of junior Hitlers; the genocide of the Plainstribes, massacre of the Pequots and the Arawaks; and on and on. An even greater genocide daily grinds on, accepted as "reality": work, people being killed to, from, and at work; people selling their lives to "survive," getting bored out of their minds, being domesticated and emptied of life, community, and spontaneity so that the industrial commodity society can grind on laying waste to our planet and our spirit.

For direction and reflection we're trained to look at the authorities, the "experts"; what are they saying? Crowned clowns of all the empires

and nation "radical," that progr take all th evils is st  
Arafat i gang hop atop the t column gi you think street rev improved state bure tures and the comm host! The across cle left. Notic

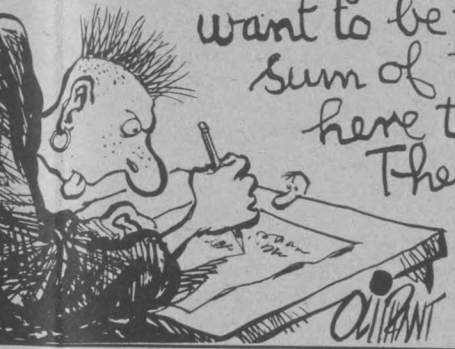
## Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU





Dere Prezident Bush  
 I here you want to be Edducation Prezident.  
 That means you want to learn freebel to be  
 smart. This is not nessersary as we ar  
 already smarter than the Russians who  
 want to be like us. so why not get  
 sum of there dumb students over  
 here to learn stuff our way.  
 Then they will have democercy  
 and be TRUE AMERICANS  
 yours truly  
 Robert Nokedonger III



England rang a bell, he  
 not have good history  
 school!" I further  
 any idea how old our  
 when I received the  
 taly amazed, I con-  
 estions. I was not try-  
 shole, I was just curi-  
 at this student DID  
 own country. I found  
 frustrating when he  
 our last three presi-  
 he know who Presi-  
 as, nor who fought in  
 or what it was even

walk through life with their eyes and ears duct-taped shut? Have they ever picked up a paper or watched the news?

I do not feel it was the fact that this person knew absolutely nothing about American history, government, or way of life that angered me so, it has more to do with his attitude. According to him:

"I don't know anything about 'that stuff' and I don't care to know it either! It doesn't have anything to do with me!"

I was very disturbed at this reaction to my questions. I realize the person was put on the spot and may have wanted the whole conversation dropped that instant, but I would hope the person would take it upon himself to go find out the answers.

If an educated person can make it to 22 years of age and not know who Abraham Lincoln was or what the Emancipation Proclamation is, how

can we expect this person to fully understand what racism is or that we do have an ongoing problem with equality. Without understanding who John F. Kennedy was or what the entire 1960s were about, how can one realize the troubled country we once were, or still are?

Who was Richard M. Nixon and what was the Watergate scandal all about? What and when was the Louisiana Purchase? What President was involved? What foreign country was involved? What is manifest destiny? What was World War II about? When did it begin? When and how did it end? If you do not know the answers to these simple and elementary aspects of American life, then maybe you should ASK! Do not just turn away dismissing it as unimportant historical crap!

Mike Malowney is a senior majoring in law and society.

## The Reader's Voice

### No Trespassing

Editor, Daily Nexus:

When it comes to the debate over abortion, the main problem, really, is the differences of beliefs. People who are pro-choice do not believe that abortion is murder, and that the rights of the women should come first. People who are pro-life believe that abortion is murder, and that the right of the fetus should come first. Obviously, on any issue, there will always be differences of opinion. I respect Patti Spiegel for having and voicing her beliefs on abortion (Daily Nexus, Reader's Voice, Oct. 6), and I don't happen to agree with her; but that's okay, this is a free country, and we can all believe what we want.

I believe that abortion is a fundamental right of all women. Patti, you obviously don't agree, but let me make it clear that nobody has the right, I don't give a fuck who you are or who you think you are, to tell me what I can and cannot do with my own body. My body is mine, not yours. I don't tell anybody else how to run their lives, so nobody can tell me how to run mine. And as far as Randall Terry and his entourage of oppressors go, hurrah for them for having an opinion, but I am *not* going to be forced to hold the same opinion or to practice the same religion. If you don't believe in abortion, fine; don't have one; but keep your ethics away from my uterus.

JILL HERSCHMAN

### Room for Two

Editor, Daily Nexus:

In response to Peter Kalberer's letter to the editor (Daily Nexus Reader's Voice, Oct. 5, 1989):

Before you start trying to get a Nobel Peace Prize for Yasser Arafat, consider this recent event. Headline: "Curtailed Israel Trade, Arafat Warns Japan" (LA Times Oct. 3, 1989). The article goes into detail explaining that unless Japan stopped trade with Israel, Arab oil might become a weapon against them. It looks to me as if Mr. Arafat is now trying economic terrorism. I do not claim to be an expert in Middle East affairs, but it seems to me that you seem to forget that the Palestinians are at fault also in this situation.

The Middle East is a very dirty problem. Israel is trying to survive in a hostile environment. This is nothing new to them, they have been doing it since the time of Moses. But they have earned the right to exist in Israel! You talk of stolen lands in 1947-1948 and in 1967, those were the spoils of war. That is the way the political machine seems to work unfortunately.

Yet Israel does *not* have the right to suppress the civil rights of Arab-Israelis; those rights are basic to all humans. But it is hard to work out a solution to a complex problem when people are attacking you. Yes, of course Israel would respond in such a manner, so did the U.S. at Kent State, and you probably would too if the roles were reversed.

However, the creation of a Palestinian state, is not the answer. Such a creation would only serve to further subdivide the world, in a time which we must learn to work together to survive. Ask yourself these questions? 1) What would its economy be? 2) How would it be able to find security in the region? 3) Who would support it?

The only basic solution to the problem is this: Israel must acknowledge the rights of Arabs living in Israel. Arab States must concede that Israel owns the Occupied lands and has a right to exist. Peaceful coexistence must occur in Israel. Both sides can lay claim to the land all they want,

but the fact remains Israel is there and Palestine is not. Yes back in '47, if we had been a bit wiser, maybe both a Palestine and an Israel would have been created. This did not happen so we must learn to work within the present framework or this *intifada* may grow into some bigger...

CHRIS GRIFFITH

### State of Death

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I deplore criminal violence. I also deplore capital punishment. I do not oppose the death penalty because I feel sorry for those who have been convicted of murder. On the contrary, I condemn all killers for the lack of respect for human life and it is for this very reason that I reject as immoral any policy of state authorized killing.

Criminals undoubtedly should be punished and the punishment should be proportional to the harm they have caused to the innocent. But justice does not mean punishing murderers with death. For the state does not inflict rape upon rapists or torture upon torturers. So why do we kill murderers to show that killing is wrong?

I believe that capital punishment is cruel and unusual. It is a relic of the earliest days of penology, when slavery, branding, and other corporal punishments were commonplace. Like those other barbaric practices, it has no place in a civilized society. Delight in brutality, pain, violence, and death is the dark side of human nature, our laws should not encourage such impulses.

It has been 22 years since California has executed a human being. Next year there is the possibility of the resumption of state killing. For this reason I am joining many others in the March Against State Killing. The MASK will occur October 13-22, 1989, starting at the west steps of the State Capitol and ending at the main gates of San Quentin.

STEPHEN A. SOUZA

### Budget Bookworm

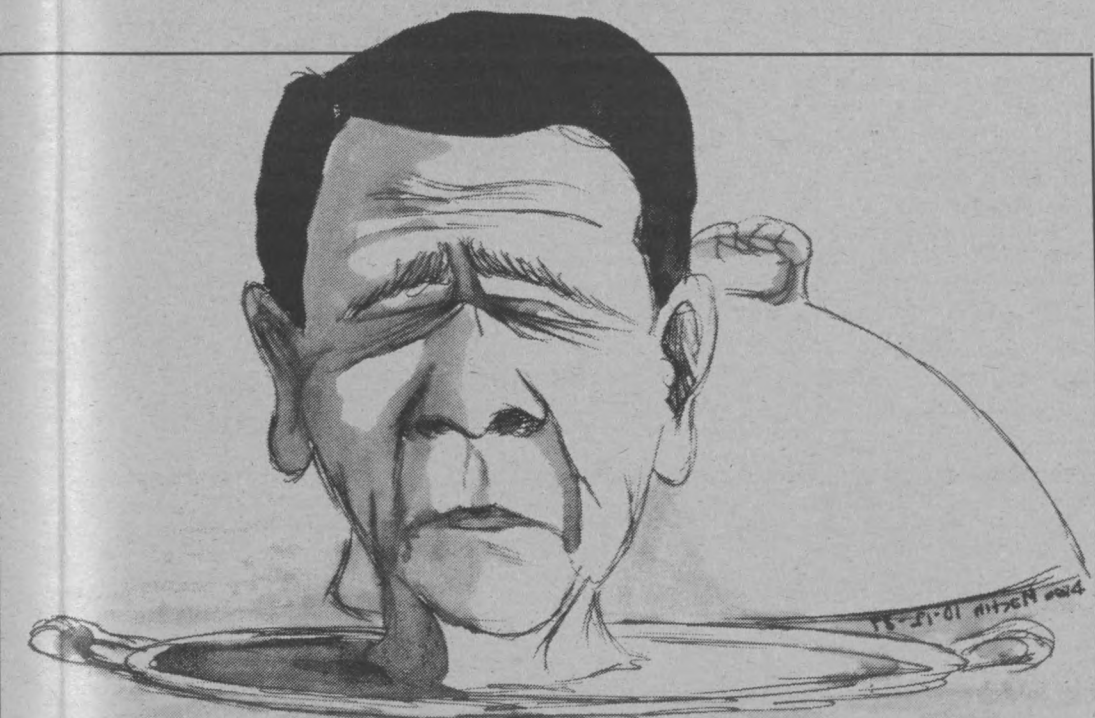
Editor, Daily Nexus:

With regards to the article on the high cost of textbooks ("Publishing Companies Determine Text Pricing," Daily Nexus, Oct. 3), I would like to remind students that it is the professors, not the book stores, that should carry the blame. Instead of allowing students to use the vast resources of the library, professors insist we students purchase the four or five books many courses require. Do they ever put in the minimal effort to check on the price with the publisher? Did you ever notice how many professors happen to use books they had published? The quest to increase sales of one's own book results in changing the required text each time the same course is taught by different professors.

The answer to helping out the budget-students is for professors to try and use the same text each time a course is offered. This way used books will be available. To further cut costs the book stores could follow City College's example of buying books back for reasonable prices. I remember selling a \$20 book back for \$5 then seeing the same book for sale as used for \$15, the benevolent book store made a 200% profit at our expense. Most importantly professors should try and use the Reserve Book Room; some already do, and I for one appreciate it, but more than one or two copies are necessary in today's era of 100 student class rooms. The university uses part of our tuition to fund library services, such as the RBR, by voicing our concerns to the professors, instead of grumbling to the cashiers at the book store, such services could be used more effectively and budget oriented students would carry a bit less of a financial burden.

MARK URWICK

## Justice Within Our Personal Desires



# JUSTICE

and nation-states, some "conservative" and some "radical," croon platitudes to Progress while all that progresses is our immiseration. Maybe we'll make all their heads on a stick; the lesser of two evils is still evil.

Arafat is a small fish, a strong man with a small gang hoping to trade "moderation" for a post atop the tiny new nation-state of Palestine. The column gives him exaggerated credit, though. Do you think that communities on fire with open street revolt will be impressed with a "new and improved" polite apparatus, business class, and state bureaucrats that have different facial features and language than before?...whose "ties to the community" are like that of a parasite to a host! The usual "do it, or else" command comes across clearly in any language from right or from left. Notice the similar uprisings in Algeria and

East Bank (Jordan). If anything will hold these communities back it will be that strange ability to love your master and loathe your fellow dispossessed, called Nationalism or that doctrine of passivity and anti-sensuality called Religion. Such stuff is prevalent here.

In short, we ought to follow our desires and love and communicate with each other as free undomesticated beings. This could include a playful war of sabotage against all the rackets of exploitation and desolation and all their lifeless spokesmen. This would certainly include quite many pedagogues in this Tidy Bowl factory line of career training. Use your imagination, play, slack off, cut loose. Make every day a festive riot, and don't forget to smash the state! That would be an appropriate response to terrorism.

Peter Kalberer is a senior majoring in political science.

## Harper's Index

Amount paid at auction last year for the hat worn by the Wicked Witch of the East in *The Wizard of Oz*: \$33,000.

Number of bat houses sold since 1986 by Bat Conservation International of Austin, Texas: 6,086.

Estimated number of ash trees used to supply major league baseball teams with Louisville Sluggers this year: 6,600.



Number of weeks the Ken Griffey Jr. candy bar has been on the market: 16.

Number of weeks Ken Griffey Jr. has been playing major league baseball: 21.

Estimated amounts of glucose used by an adult human brain each day, expressed in M&M's: 250.

Estimated number of seconds that humans perceive "the present" to last: 3.



TODD FRANCIS/Daily Nexus



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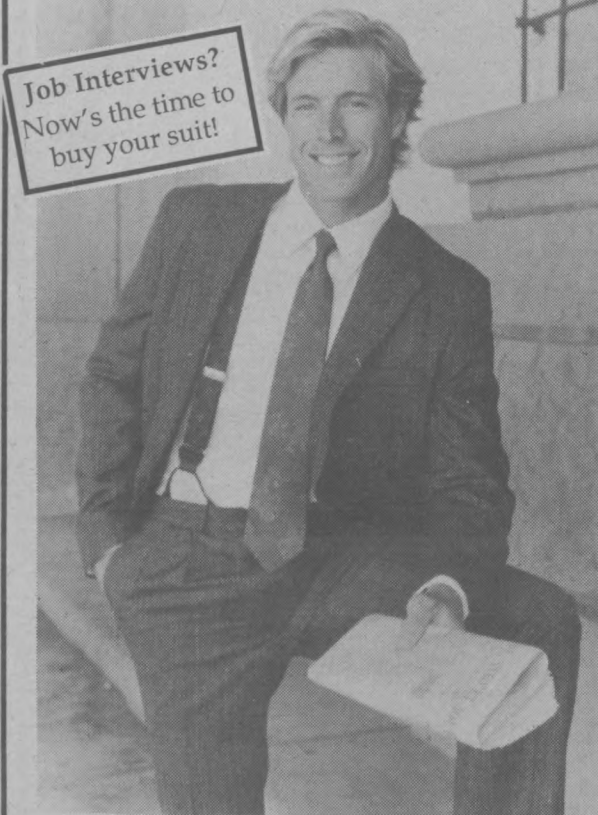
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**FORUM: Students and Officials Debate Issues**

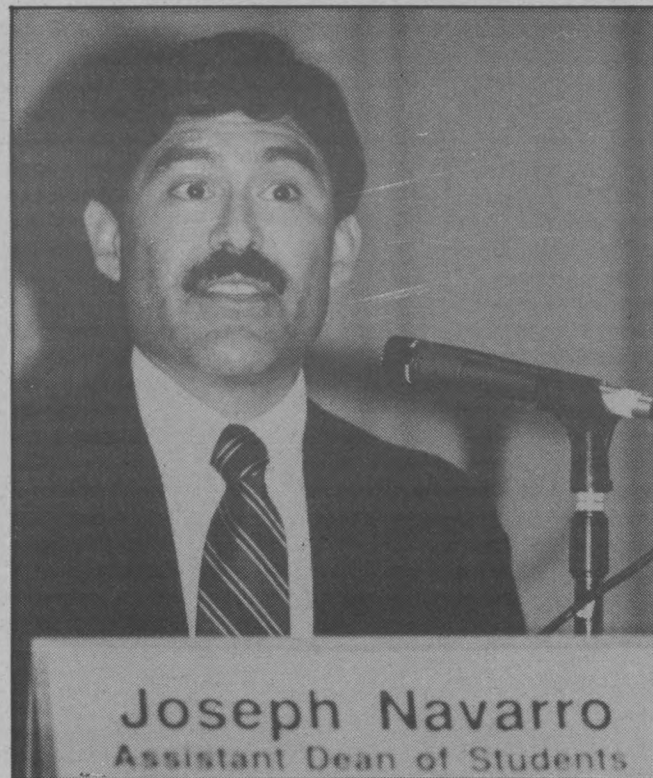
Continued from p.1 years, and the student population increase which will accompany it.

"The value of your degree will be related in part to the quality of this institution," Uehling said to students supporting the LRDP, adding that input will be supplied from different sectors of the community through public comment and student membership on steering committees for the project.

According to Senator Gary Hart aide Bob Reams, high school graduates in California have doubled in recent years, and the UC system is unable to accommodate the influx. Reams estimated approximately 40,000 graduating high school seniors may be seeking admission to the UC school system by the year 2003, and therefore "at least one additional UC campus and possibly more" are necessary.

According to its LRDP, however, UCSB is only expected to take on an additional 2,000 graduate students, and "as one of nine campuses, 2,000 students seems a minimal contribution," Uehling said.

Uehling added that the "rate of growth projected for UCSB ... is the lowest" of all UC schools, and said the increase in graduate student enrollment is necessary due to projections that California will need 24,000 Ph.D.s within the next few decades. O'Connell said he will "continue to work with the



Joseph Navarro  
Assistant Dean of Students

GENEVIEVE FIELD/Daily Nexus

Assistant Dean of Students Joseph Navarro discusses reasons behind the unexpectedly high enrollment figures for Fall Quarter and steps the campus will take to rectify the situation.

community to accommodate for the level of growth" the LRDP will inflict upon UCSB and surrounding areas.

However, Wallace said the LRDP "issues are all coming to a head," and pointed out the university must be aware of certain issues in designing the plan.

"The water at this time is a problem," Wallace said, referring to the drought situation and water rationing program the Goleta Water

District has imposed upon its customers, UCSB and Isla Vista residents included. "No new growth would be allowed on campus as far as the water board goes."

Wallace also said attention should be given to the redevelopment agency in I.V. "From a parochial viewpoint, the overcrowding (in I.V.) is an important issue.... the quality of life continues to deteriorate," he said.

When asked if the proposed increase of 2,000 graduate students would remain stable, Uehling said

"we're going to try to hold our course on that," but added that she "cannot guarantee ... what the pressures on the UC system will be" in future years. Uehling conceded, however, that "no campus can grow at a rate" which would impair the educational quality of that campus.

Several of the panelists also discussed the issue of diversity within the campus population, with Academic Senate Vice-chair Porter Abbott saying the "recruitment and retention" of minorities within the university would better the campus.

Acting Vice Chancellor for Student Services Everett Kirkelie noted recent improvements regarding the hiring and enrollment of minorities on campus. Reams agreed, but said "those improvements need to continue."

"We have to learn to live with (racial) conflict," Abbott said, adding that the university should "use the conflict creatively." He said we should "bring prejudices out in the open so they're not buried" and allowed to fester.

Among other topics briefly discussed during the forum were the chancellor's call for a "renewed sense of citizenship" within the community, the establishment of the ethnicity requirement, registration fees, the campus' policy on cheating, the reorganization of the English 2B writing requirement and bicycle safety.

— Reporter Mike Shower contributed to this article.

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## Wolfpack Dominate Booters as Gauchos Go 0-for-Carolina

By Dino Scoppettone  
Staff Writer

After dropping its second game in two days, the UCSB women's soccer team is ready to come home.

The Gauchos, facing off against #7 North Carolina State in Raleigh, saw their record fall to 12-2 with a 5-2 loss. The defeat came on the heels of Wednesday's defeat at the hands of North Carolina.

Santa Barbara was done in by Wolfpack forward Charmaine Hooper, who plays for the Canadian national team. Hooper scored three goals and set up a fourth. State's Linda Hamilton scored once and assisted two goals.

N.C. State came out of the blocks quickly, as Hooper scored two minutes into the match. Twenty minutes passed until UCSB evened the score when Laurie Klien found the goal with the assist going to Linda Dorn.

The Gaucho goal seemed to spark the Wolfpack, as they retaliated one minute later with a goal of their own to take a 2-1 lead. 34 seconds later, Hamilton made it 3-1 with an unassisted goal.

Hooper upped State's total to four 20 minutes into the second half. At that point, UCSB Women's Coach Tad Bobak moved sweeper Cindy Hawkins and midfielder Miriam Palma up to the attack. The strategy worked briefly as the Hawkins found the net two minutes later to close the gap to 4-2.

However, Hooper immediately took advantage of UCSB's lack of defense, and thirty seconds later capped the scoring with her third goal of the day. All told, the

Wolfpack's 21 shots and five goals were the most surrendered by Santa Barbara this season.

"(N.C. State's) shots by far were much more dangerous than ours," said UCSB Assistant Coach Aaron Heifetz. "They made one-fourth of their shots. That's an awesome ratio."

"The shooting chances they created (were good)," Bobak said. "They capitalized on their chances due to their athletic power. We did not have the same effect."

Although the Gauchos have now lost two in a row after opening the season with 12 straight wins, Bobak did not feel the loss to UNC affected the team against the Wolfpack.

"I don't want to think that way," he said. "We take every game seriously and we take one game at a time. I don't consider that an effect at all. What we did was come to what I call the 'power country.' We came to the power country and said 'Let's see where we stand.' It should be clear to everybody that we have to concentrate on our level of power."

After facing the two top ten squads, Bobak said that UNC and N.C. State were pretty evenly-matched.

"North Carolina is much better organized, a much better team. North Carolina State has more power than (UNC) in critical spots. We just had a tough time containing (Hooper)," he said.

The team returns home tomorrow night and will prepare to face Cal-State Dominguez Hills on Tuesday in Carson. UCSB defeated CSUDH 3-0 earlier this year.

"We want to continue in taking one game at a time," Bobak said.



TONY POLLOCK/Daily Nexus

GETTIN' THE BOOT — The Gauchos lost their first games of the season this week scoring two goals while giving up six.

## 3-2 Gridders to Face Rosenkranz, Gaels

By Scott Lawrence  
Staff Writer

The Gauchos took a short break from the daily afternoon toil before Thursday's practice to recognize some individual and team efforts from last weekend's game with Sonoma State.

In the locker room, gathered around in a huge circle of pads, some players received things like Crunch bars for inflicting the big hit, 'S.B.' helmet stickers for big plays and Dr. Pepper for those who got 'peppered.'

Just a modest change of pace; something fun and different for the squad, according to Gaucho Head Coach Rick Candaele.

But when the sometimes ridiculing cheers ceased, UCSB went out onto the practice field and remembered the task from which they were taking a break: Division II St. Mary's on the road this Saturday at 1:30 p.m.

The Gaels are still riding the high of a 10-0 campaign last year, building a 4-2 record in '89 with the help of all-world quarterback Tim Rosenkranz (60-107, 5 touchdowns, 2 interceptions, 754 yards), who engineered a late fourth quarter drive last season that helped the Gaels down the Gauchos, 27-24 in Harder Stadium.

And although he's been hurt this year, playing in just three and a half games, the word is Rosenkranz will see action tomorrow, which makes all the difference in the world to the Gauchos — and to St. Mary's.

"He's playing," Candaele assured. "With an outstanding quarterback like that, we try to get a little more pressure on him. He's a very good quarterback and watching them, he

doesn't seem to be scrambling that much. They're a completely different team with him in there."

This is the fourth year of the series between the two teams and in each of the last three, the visiting team has walked away the victor. The Gaels also have 6-0, 175-pound running back James Javier (92-437 yds., 5 TDs), as well as defensive big-play specialist Booby Crume (68 tackles, 12 for loss, six sacks, two blocked punts and two fumble recoveries.)

UCSB is coming off a big, 24-3 road win last week over Sonoma State and will wear the away jerseys for the last time this season, as the final four games will be played in Harder.

"The Gauchos have had an up and down season," Gael Head Coach Craig Rudle said. "But they seem to play their best against the good teams. They have two proven quarterbacks who throw the ball well and they have a lot of speed at running back. I think this will be a great game between two evenly-matched teams and I hope to break that string of the road team winning every game."

Still leading the Gauchos on the ground is junior Chuy Ornelas (71-323 yards, three TDs), with Brian Fleming atop the receiving list with 22 grabs for 320 yards and three TDs. Senior defensive tackle Charlie Brown leads in tackles at 33, with linebacker Fred Freking adding 28 and five QB sacks.

"I think we've put together two in a row now that we've played very well — hard and intense," Candaele said. "And what I'm expecting is that we'll do that for five more games. And if we do that, wins and losses will take care of themselves."

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By GARY LARSON

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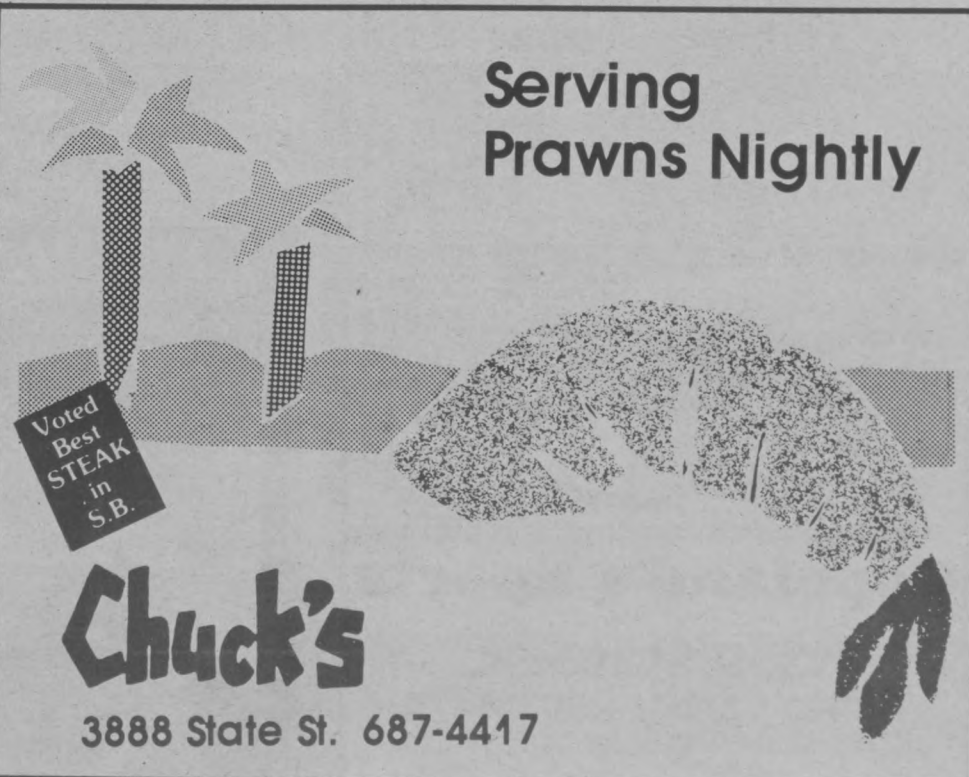
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**GAUCHO SPORTS**  
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Coming off a three set loss to non-conference rival UCLA, the UCSB women's volleyball team will get back to Big West business Saturday at home (7:30 Events Center) against the Mustangs of Cal Poly SLO.  
The big concern for UCSB (14-7, 5-2) will be containing Cal Poly's power hitter, Michelle Hansen. The 5-8 senior racked up an astonishing 44 kills last week against SDSU to earn conference player of the week honors.  
The Mustangs are in sixth place in the Big West with a record of 8-7, 2-4. The Gauchos are currently third behind Hawaii and UOP — both of whom are undefeated.  
"Cal Poly is going to come in very aggressive, but at least they aren't as big as UCLA," Gaucho Head Coach Kathy Gregory said.  
— Steve Czaban

**MEN'S SOCCER**  
In terms of records, you'd have to think the UCSB men's soccer game Sunday against 9-1-3 Fresno State would be far more important than Friday's match at San Jose State, the perennial Big West doormat. But Gaucho Head Coach Andy Kuenzli disagrees.  
"For me, the San Jose game is more important than the Fresno game," he said. "We can not challenge Fresno for first place (on Sunday) if we lose the first game. So we have basically a must win situation for us at San Jose."  
The Bulldogs feature the league's best 'keeper in Mark Dougherty who sports a 0.67 goals against average. Santa Barbara (6-5-1 overall) is currently tied with Fresno for first in the conference.  
— Tom Nelson

**WATER POLO**  
Water polo is on tap at Campus Pool this weekend as the UCSB squad will host Big West rival Long Beach State Saturday at noon.  
The 8th-ranked Gauchos (8-7 overall, 2-2 in conference) will try to get over the .500 hump in league against the #5 49ers (7-5, 1-2). With the top two finishers in the league earning NCAA playoff berths, tomorrow's match will be vital to both teams' seasons.  
"This is a very big team," Gaucho Head Coach Pete Snyder said, referring to the Beach. "They're one of biggest size-wise. We have to stay out of spots where we would be vulnerable and then turn around and get goals."  
— Craig Wong

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Coming off a bye last weekend and a relaxed dual meet against Pomona Pitzer at home Sept. 30, the women's cross country team heads up the coast 90 miles Saturday to face the elite of the elite at the Cal Poly SLO Invitational.  
"This race will help us reassess ourselves and see where we are," said senior Megan Riker. "The field we will compete against looks as competitive as the Aztec (Invite), there will be much depth at this race."  
A sampling of the Gaucho competition are UC Irvine and Cal Poly SLO, both of which are national title contenders each year.  
"This will be the best cross country invite this season," said Head Coach Jim Triplett. "We are ready for it. We've been sharpening our skills this week and concentrating on our mental approach to the race ..."  
The men's team will also be competing in the invite.  
— Melissa Lalum

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## Science Patrol

### Car Sweat: It's All Up In The Air

Why does the inside of your windshield sweat at night?

I don't know about you, but my windshield doesn't sweat. It may glisten a bit, even build up a nice sheen, but sweat?

In all fairness, though, everyone has noticed that cold surfaces do collect water. A cold glass of soda, for example, will usually have droplets of water on its outer surface and the inside of a car's windows will fog up and "sweat."

The reason behind this lies in the fact that our atmosphere, as a result of evaporation, always has some moisture suspended in it. The moisture doesn't usually take the form of droplets, but exists as an invisible vapor just as gaseous as the air it floats in.

But even air has its limits, and only so much water vapor can be absorbed before the atmosphere becomes saturated. The point at which this happens depends on the outside temperature: The higher the temperature, the more water the air will take in.

So picture this: It's a sunny day, the warm air outside is loading up on water vapor and out you go to your car for a drive.

Naturally, since it is so warm, you roll down your windows to catch a breeze. But doing so fills the interior of your car with warm, water-saturated air. Later that night, parked in your garage with the windows rolled up, the car and the air trapped inside begin to cool down.

Now think back. Remember that the point at which air becomes saturated is temperature dependent. The cooler it gets, the less water it can keep suspended. So guess what happens?

That's right! A lot of the water that was suspended by the once-warm air begins to condense and accumulate on any cool surface it comes into contact with.

Ergo, your sweating windshield.

If that's not enough, think about this one: Remember all those times you were driving in a crowded car at night and you played tic-tac-toe on the steamed windows? Well guess what you were running your fingers through?

That's right! Each other's exhaled bodily fluids!

I'm not sure what implications that has for good health practices, but it sure is something to think about.

*Editor's Note: As part of the Daily Nexus' weekly science page, this column will feature questions submitted by readers and answered by the paper's science staff.*

"I used alcohol, drugs ... food, anything that would boost my self-esteem like sex, or a guy.... The alcohol was a symptom of a much bigger problem. Alcohol is what I used to numb what was really the problem. Drugs are what I used to cover up and to make me forget about my real problem."

—UCSB student and Alcoholics Anonymous member

On their surface, alcoholism, compulsive sex and eating disorders appear to have little in common.

However, a growing body of evidence indicates that these and other compulsive behavioral disorders may share similar causes rooted in the self esteem of the sufferer.

"Any behavior that starts controlling us instead of us controlling the behavior, can be placed in that category," according to psychologist Ernest Woods, head of UCSB's Counseling and Career Services.

Woods, who directs CCS's 10 psychologists and three doctoral interns, said that by definition, compulsive behavior is any action a person feels "compelled to do from an internal force."

These actions, which generally have a negative impact on the person, can evolve into habit patterns that are difficult to break, Woods said.

Although there is no single recognized cause for compulsive behavior or reason why it develops in some individuals and not others, Woods said that different types of compulsive behavior do share some traits, most notably a connection with low self-esteem.

"I think a lot of people who develop alcoholism have low self-esteem to begin with," said Judy Hearsom, coordinator of UCSB's Student Health Educational Services.

"Drinking is like covering up the self-esteem (problem) by ignoring it," agreed a UCSB graduate and AA member.

"I used to call it liquid courage. I think when I'm under the influence, I feel like I don't care what people think of me as much as when I'm sober. It's kind of like protection," she said.



TODD FRANCIS/Daily Nexus

# COMPULSIVE BEHAVIOR

By Kim Kash, Staff Writer

In an effort to replace missing self-esteem, some people turn to sex, Health Education Coordinator Andy Winzelburg said.

According to Winzelburg, who heads several campus programs dealing with AIDS, stress and sexually transmitted diseases: "Most people get a fair amount of praise in a sexual encounter.... (For some,) the only time they feel good and powerful is when they're having sex."

"That's different from your typical horny 19-year-old male or female," he said.

A sense of low self-worth has also been implicated in unhealthy eating patterns, including bulimia and anorexia nervosa, said Dr. Louise Ousley, coordinator of Student Health Services' Eating Disorder Education Program.

These eating patterns, which may involve binge

eating and some form of compensation, such as forced vomiting, extreme exercise or habitual use of laxatives, are treated in part by improving the person's self-esteem and reducing their anxiety about themselves, Ousley said.

"This whole culture encourages compulsive and abnormal behavior to manage your weight. Almost half of UCSB women don't have normal eating patterns," she said, adding that national statistics for college students are about the same.

According to a 1987 survey of UCSB students, 4% of the school's students met the criteria of having a severe eating disorder.

Pressure felt from family and society has also been linked to unhealthy, compulsive behavior in individuals.

"People are very vulnerable to trying to please

others in order to get a better sense of acceptance, as opposed to having that acceptance come from within," Woods said.

For example, in cultures where heavy consumption of alcohol is not socially acceptable, society as a whole does not have the widespread alcoholism found in less teetotaling cultures, Hearsom said.

Compulsive behavior, as expressed in alcoholism, can also be learned to some degree, Woods said.

"Alcoholism is very closely linked to whether or not the person is an adult child of an alcoholic," Woods said. Being around role models who display alcoholic behavior makes an individual vulnerable to imitating that behavior later in life, Woods said.

In addition, there may be genetic factors involved in some types of compulsive

behavior, especially alcoholism, Hearsom said. People with such a predisposition are "set up, right then and there, when they take that first drink," she said.

"I knew that my parents were both alcoholics, and that I had an 80% chance of becoming one," a UCSB student said.

The student, who has been sober for eight months, said she found relief in AA, which, like Overeaters Anonymous, Cocaine Anonymous and other similar organizations, employs a 12-step recovery program.

"A friend suggested an AA meeting, and ... as soon as I got there, I just knew I belonged there," she said.

One reason for the high success rate of these programs is that they offer a social setting in which individuals can adjust their behavior, Hearsom said.

"Most people, when they stop drinking, have no (non-drinking) friends. (These groups are) a good way to make new friends and do things sober," she said.

Although individual counseling is available at CCS, Woods said that group therapy can be highly effective in treating compulsive disorders.

Getting a group of similarly troubled people together "right away lets you know you're not alone. There are other people who are also dealing with this issue. A sense of kinship develops," Woods said.

"We also find that people learn vicariously from each other's experience ... and because it's coming from a peer ... very often, that makes it more acceptable or more believable than if you read it in a book or had some authority figure tell you," he said.

For this reason, both Student Health Services and CCS have student peer counselors trained to counsel other students in different areas.

"When we're bothered by whatever kind of behavior pattern, there's a tendency to just suffer with it," Woods said.

"There tends to be an inner drive to make sense out of our world, and we sometimes just go about it the wrong way."

## Three Kinds of Particles Shown at Stanford Lab

Physicists trying to mimic the birth of the universe inside an atom smasher Thursday said they found strong evidence that quarks and all other building blocks of matter belong to only three families, a discovery that "puts a lid on the complexity of nature."

"This brings us closer to really understanding the physical universe and how it's put together," said Burton Richter, a 1976 Nobel laureate in physics and director of the Stanford Linear Accelerator Center 30 miles southeast of San Francisco.

Experiments in the 3-mile-long, \$125 million Stanford Linear Collider showed the odds are 25-to-1 that there are only three families of fundamental particles that make up matter, physicist Michael Riordan said.

Everyday matter is made up of four particles belonging to the first family. They are up and down quarks, electrons, and electron neutrinos. Protons and neutrons are made up of up and down quarks. Electrons orbit the nucleus of an atom and electron neutrinos are produced by exploding stars.

The second family of particles can only be found in cosmic rays and atom smashers, and include strange and charmed quarks, and two types of leptons.

The third family, including bottom quarks, the tau lepton and tau neutrino, can also only be found in atom smashers, but existed in the early seconds after the creation of the universe.

## Soviets Report Landing of Manned Alien Craft

It was a close encounter of the Communist kind.

Towering, tiny-headed humanoids from outer space landed their UFO in the Russian city of Voronezh and emerged for a promenade around the park, spreading fear among residents.

At least that's what the official Tass news agency said earlier this week. Contributing to a string of weird tales that have crept into the formerly state-controlled media in recent months, Tass said in a straight-faced report that Soviet scientists vouched for the UFO's landing.

According to Monday's Tass report, a large, shining ball or disk was seen hovering over the park by area residents. They saw the UFO land and up to three creatures similar to humans emerge, accompanied by a small robot, Tass said.

The Tass report, which did not give the date of the purported landing in Voronezh, said onlookers were "overwhelmed with a fear that lasted for several days."

## Columbus Day Virus is Not a Threat, Fed. Says

Fears that a computer virus will trash information on some personal computers are overblown, experts said Thursday, but some alarmed users have taken steps to make sure they won't wake up with an infection today.

"Our advice to people is to stop worrying," said Dennis Steinauer of the National Institute of Standards and Technology. "People should make a backup copy of their files and don't call me in the morning. There's virtually no way it can spread around and cause any significant damage at all."

But others feel the threat is real from the so-called Columbus Day virus, programmed to activate after computers' internal clocks hit 12:01 a.m. today and begin doing its dirty work when an operator begins using an infected program.

"We're talking about a communicable disease that is absolutely indiscriminate," said Winn Schwartau, president of American Computer Security Industries in Nashville, Tenn.

A computer virus is the electronic equivalent of a biological bug. Of unknown origin, the Columbus Day virus, also known as Datacrime, is programmed to scramble indexing information in IBM-compatible personal computers. It would be the equivalent of zapping index cards in a library so books would be impossible to locate.

(AP)