



Devilish Opening SPORTS/12



Daily Nexus

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University of California, Santa Barbara

Two Sections, 24 Pages

Pair's Plan for Topless Bar Met by Opposition

Proposed Downtown Club Faces Uphill Battle

By Morgan Freeman
Staff Writer

Two local entrepreneurs are hoping to open Santa Barbara's first topless dance club, but their project has met with harsh disapproval from permitting agencies, businesses, residents and students.

After months of preparation, Michael Topping of Santa Barbara and Joan Urrutia of Ventura found themselves the sole backers of their "go-go" style Santa Barbara Beach Club at a recent Santa Barbara Fire and Police Commission hearing.

Although officials said there are no local ordinances or statutes that prohibit topless dancing, the club must obtain an entertainment permit from the five-member commission before opening shop.

"The people of Santa Barbara are not interested and do not support topless dancing," Commissioner Seybert Kinsell said. "They want a positive community."

Commissioner Josiah Jenkins said the public fears the club could attract prostitution and increase crime in the area. "It's probably true," he said. "Nobody is in favor of it."

Kinsell was also concerned about the club's clientele. "If you want drugs, sex and crime, all you have to do is support this kind of

thing," he said.

But Santa Barbara Police Department Lt. Richard Glaus said topless bars do not necessarily create more problems than ordinary ones. "Any bar generally will generate more calls for service, especially an alcohol outlet," he said. "You can expect problems if it's topless or top-full."

Nevertheless, Glaus also expects the permit to be denied.

Topping, an independent Harley Davidson dealer and a physics teacher with the Santa Barbara High School District, failed to return telephone calls from the Nexus. His attorney, Phil Longo, refused to comment.

Urrutia, who owns two other topless clubs in Chatsworth and Canoga Park, also had no comment.

Although Jenkins — along with the other members — plans to vote against the club at the commission's Dec. 19 hearing, he is not personally opposed to topless bars.

"I think it is supposed to be a classy place, like Las Vegas," he added. "They won't be fat, smelly, slobby girls with a lot of make-up; they're wholesome girls dancing in bikinis. They dance a couple of songs and then take their tops off."

But he will still vote with his

See CLUB, p.3



DAVID ROSEN/Daily Nexus

Icarus Fallen

Debbie Miles instructs an "aqua aerobics" course at the Campus Pool on Monday. Miles, who has been teaching for nine years, did not plummet into the water between her students, as it might seem. Those are just nasty camera tricks. She landed on solid ground. Good aim, Debbie.

Bush Policy Endangers SB Wetlands

By Lisa Nicolaysen
Staff Writer

President Bush's recently proposed wetlands policy has drawn a torrent of national and local disapproval from environmentalists, some of whom say that nearly all of Santa Barbara's ecologically rich marshlands will become open to development under the plan.

The Bush proposal, which narrows the definition of federally protected wetlands, removes 99 percent of currently secured lands from federal protection, according to national experts.

Locally, the plan is expected to leave over 90 percent of Santa Barbara's wetlands unprotected — a statistic that is causing a good deal of anger and concern among local environmentalists.

"It is nothing less than an assault on one of the most important natural resources of Santa



CHRIS FITZ/Daily Nexus

Portions of UCSB's West Campus are designated as wetlands and protected from intrusion of any kind. Under President Bush's new wetlands management policy, many such public lands in the area could lose federal protection and be open to development.

Barbara County," said Marc Chytilo, chief counsel for the Environmental Defense Center. "This regulation change will result in a loss of wetlands that is more than we have experienced in the last 200 years," Chytilo said.

Among the primary areas of concern, according to Chytilo, are the Los Carneros and Deveraux wetlands, which would lose protection under the change. At stake is not only the potential

loss of aesthetically pleasant open spaces, but the migratory birds, endangered species, fishery production and ground water that rely on the lands, Chytilo said.

"These wetlands perform important roles, they are breeding grounds, safe harbors ... without them these animals could not live here. The wetlands are literally all around us and they look

See BUSH, p.9

UC Program in Washington D.C. Gets Financial Boost From Regents

By Marty Goldberg
Reporter

The University of California Regents put aside budgetary concern in the name of education this month to approve \$30 million for the improvement of a UC program in the nation's capitol.

The money is slated to go into establishing a UC Washington D.C. center to provide much-needed housing for students who choose to study in the capitol.

Currently, students who opt to study in D.C. live in university-leased apartments in the suburbs of Virginia or find their own living quarters in the district.

In addition to housing approximately 70 student participants — who currently come from campuses at Davis, Los Angeles and Santa Barbara — the facility will contain instructional and research space, conference rooms, classrooms, a library, office space

See CAPITOL, p.9

State Doles out a Nice Surprise to Local Free HIV Testing Programs

By Marissa Cadena
Reporter

Financially strapped medical clinics in the area were happy and surprised this month when they received additional state funding for free, anonymous HIV testing programs.

The State Office of AIDS allocated an additional \$78,000 to alternative test sites throughout the county, which will allow any

local clinics to continue administering anonymous tests for the HIV virus to patients free of charge.

Westside Neighborhood Clinic administrator Roy Montooth said he was pleasantly surprised to receive the money. "We're hoping the additional funding being provided to various local clinics will last well through next spring," he said.

See TESTS, p.5

U.S. May Aid in Soviet Nuclear Dismantling

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate voted Monday to spend up to \$500 million to help the Soviet Union dismantle its nuclear arsenal rather than risk letting it fall into the hands of terrorists or Third-World dictators.

The 86 to 8 vote came after several Democratic senators declared a political truce on the issue, promising not to criticize President Bush if he goes ahead with the aid.

The Senate also voted, 90 to 4, to approve a treaty setting strict ceilings on conventional weapons in Europe. The tally was well above the two-thirds needed for approval.

Despite claims it is outdated, Majority Leader George Mitchell said the Conventional Forces in Europe Treaty "remains an important benchmark and building block for ensuring the future security of the European continent."

The debate on Soviet aid revolved around whether helping dismantle the former adversary's nuclear weapons was urgent enough to warrant U.S. taxpayers picking up part of the tab.

"The question ... is, whether having

— " (Without intervention), there is a genuine threat of the proliferation of nuclear weapons...

Sen. Malcolm Wallop (D-Okla.)

won the Cold War, we are willing to join with our former adversaries to eliminate the Armageddon arsenals" it produced, said Sen. Joseph Biden (D-Del.). "To defeat (the proposal) would be a reckless gamble with history."

The Soviet aid provision was attached to a technical bill allowing implementation of the CFE Treaty by authorizing transfer of some conventional weaponry to other NATO countries.

The bill now goes to the House, which has approved the CFE-implementation measure, but without the Soviet aid provision.

The proposal would allow the Bush administration to shift up to \$500 million

from elsewhere in the Pentagon budget to provide technical help to the Soviets to dismantle as many as 15,000 tactical nuclear weapons over several years.

The weapons include nuclear mines, artillery shells, bombs and short-range missile warheads that President Mikhail Gorbachev has promised to destroy. That promise is similar to a pledge by President Bush to get rid of tactical nuclear weapons in the U.S. arsenal.

The aid measure was similar to the \$1 billion Soviet aid package that was withdrawn less than two weeks ago.

Sen. Malcolm Wallop (R-Wyo.) objected to "asking the U.S. taxpayers to pay for dismantling the very weapons that were constructed to destroy them."

Senate Intelligence Committee Chairman David Boren (D-Okla.) said without intervention, "there is a genuine threat of the proliferation of nuclear weapons, of these weapons falling into the wrong hands."

The Senate added a condition that the U.S. would seek parallel agreements with any republic that breaks away from the Moscow government.

In a Word...

Local News Briefs

Late-Night I.V. Explosions

Several loud explosions alarmed local police and Isla Vista residents at about 1 a.m. Tuesday morning, but fears that gunshots had been fired were later allayed.

As many as eight loud reports were first reported in the vicinity of Harder Stadium. However, I.V. Foot Patrol officers later said the disturbance occurred along the Embarcadero loop.

Foot Patrol officers cruised the area to check out the possible gunshots, but found no evidence of a fight. "We didn't find any dead bodies, so maybe we're in luck," Corporal Ron Rodriguez said.

Rodriguez said the "shots" could have been a prank. In the past, he said, it has not been uncommon for ne'er-do-goods to run around I.V. throwing M-80 firecrackers under cars — a practice that produces the desired effect of scaring citizens and bothering law enforcement.

"We would like to catch them, if only to take (the M-80s) away from them," he said. "It's really annoying."

Rodriguez received a call from CHP officers on Hollister Ave., reporting that they had heard the racket all the way into Goleta.

Pentagon Prepared to Build Refugee Camp

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Pentagon is prepared to build an emergency camp for refugees on the U.S. Navy Base at Guantanamo, Cuba, to help contain Haitians who are still fleeing their island nation by boat, administration sources said Monday.

Hopes for a political settlement suffered a setback and the flood of refugees increased dramatically since Haiti's recent military coup.

A Marine general would be placed in charge of the effort and a military police detachment sent to keep order, according to another administration source who spoke on condition of anonymity.

"It will be a temporary tent shelter, and should be up and ready to go by tomorrow (Tuesday), or at the latest, the end of the week," the second source said. "The feeling is, this is the right thing to do."

The State Department reported 815 Haitians were rescued by the Coast Guard on Sunday, the largest single-day total since the exodus began almost a month ago.

The Coast Guard picked up 1,637 Haitians off the country's east coast between Friday and Sunday, bringing the total of 4,530 since the first of the boat people were rescued on Oct. 29, State Department spokeswoman Margaret Tutwiler said. She said 2,394 Haitians were aboard 10 Coast Guard cutters.

The anonymous administration source said the step was being taken because of the vast increase in refugees has "nearly overwhelmed" the Coast Guard.

Guantanamo Naval Base is located on the southeastern corner of the island of Cuba. There are about 3,400 U.S. personnel located there, including 2,400 military and 930 civilians.

The site should be able to house several thousand Haitians now aboard Coast Guard cutters.



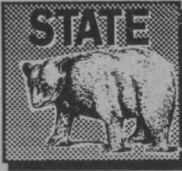
Brush Fire Threatens San Fernando Homes

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Flames devoured more than 1,000 acres of brush Monday in the parched hills of the San Fernando Valley, threatening hundreds of homes and blanketing the city in a smoky haze before it was contained.

A barn and several unoccupied out-buildings were destroyed as the fire roared out of the rugged San Gabriel Mountains toward the 145-home Saddletree Ranch Estates and the 600-trailer Oakridge Mobile Home Park.

About 100 residents fled the fire, which started just after midnight. The cause of the blaze was unknown and there were no injuries reported.

The blaze's north flank continued to burn in chaparral-covered canyon country inaccessible to ground crews, but fire officials predicted it would be fully contained by late Monday.



Afflicted With AIDS, Freddie Mercury Dies

LONDON (AP) — Rock musician Freddie Mercury, whose dramatic vocals helped make Queen one of the top music groups of the '70s, died Sunday night of pneumonia brought on by AIDS, his publicists said.

Only a day earlier, the 45-year-old Mercury had ended intense media speculation about his health by issuing a statement that he was stricken with the disease.

Born Frederick Bulsara, Mercury died peacefully at his home in Kensington, West London, said his spokeswoman, Roxy Meade. "His death was the result of broncho-pneumonia brought on by AIDS," said a statement from his publicity company.

In his disclosure Saturday, Mercury said: "I felt it correct to keep this information private to date in order to protect the privacy of those around me."

"However, the time has now come for my friends and fans around the world to know the truth and I hope that everyone will join with me, my doctors and all those worldwide in the fight against this terrible disease."

British radio stations played hits from Queen — the band that combined hard rock with elements of cabaret and even opera, selling more than 100 million records worldwide.

"We have lost the greatest and most beloved member of our family," Brian May, John Deacon and Roger Taylor, other members of Queen, said in a statement. "We feel overwhelming grief that he has gone ... but above all great pride in the courageous way that he lived and died."

Queen's hits included "Bohemian Rhapsody," "We Are The Champions" and "Crazy Little Thing Called Love." Mercury later released solo albums such as "The Great Pretender," which also sold well.



Teenage Tots' Plot Caught, Classmate Got Shot — Not

SALINAS, Calif. (AP) — Three teenage boys accused of leading a junior high school plot to kill a classmate pleaded guilty to conspiracy to commit voluntary manslaughter on Monday.

Two 13-year-olds and a 14-year-old, who had been facing conspiracy to commit murder charges, were among 11 Walter Colton Junior High School students accused of taking part in the Oct. 21 plot.

The youngsters told Judge Robert O'Farrell that the plot unfolded after the intended victim threatened them and they felt they had to get a gun to defend themselves.

Daily Nexus

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Weather

So if we've done one thing, we've established an unwritten codicil in this country that America's democratic representatives can pilfer cash, hustle junk bonds, chase tail, logroll indiscriminately and generally skirt the popular attitudes/perceptions/experiences of their constituencies and receive only a mere slap on the bum from the system. But God forbid a guy should jump on a car, smash a window with a crowbar, grab his stuff and move it around while singing a song about mollifying the race issue, without someone somewhere pointing the finger of indecency and trying to dictate what's right for all.

TODAY
•High 72, Low, 42. Sunset 4:58, Wed. Sunrise 6:49a
•Moonset 11:05a, Wed. Moonrise 11:20p
•Tides: Hi, 1:43a (3.9)/12:11p (5.4); Lo, 6:09a (2.7)/7:43p (-.3); Outlook Prisco: who the hell cares?.

Eat right, exercise, abstain, die anyway

Johnny Moses, Yarn-Spinner

Native American Storyteller Takes Tales on the Road

By Lisa Morris
Reporter

Spinning his yarns in classrooms across Santa Barbara and San Luis Obispo counties, Native American storyteller Johnny Moses has spent the last three weeks bringing Indian stories and languages to more than 20,000 elementary school children and parents.

Moses, 30, left his tribal duties in Washington 11 years ago to travel throughout the United States, giving performances and lectures along the way. Having grown up in a traditional background and gone on to receive a bachelor's degree in education, he now promotes education about Native American culture.

Moses' trip to the area was arranged by the Children's Creative Project, a program of the Santa Barbara County Education Office that brings artists to 50 schools each year to enhance the normal school curriculum. This year's theme is Native American Art.

In his performances in Santa Barbara, Moses incorporated three languages — English and Native American idioms, as well as Indian sign language — into parables that taught a moral to the child-



DAVID ROSEN/Daily Nexus

Johnny Moses, a 30-year-old Native American storyteller, has visited elementary schools across Santa Barbara and San Luis Obispo Counties for the last three weeks.

ren. Commanding the children's attention with his personifications of animals, he brought out their laughter with his expressive body language and wide range of voices.

The following is an edited transcript of an interview between Moses and the *Daily Nexus* when he visited the Hard-

ing School in Santa Barbara.

Daily Nexus: How long does it take to become a storyteller in your tribe?

Johnny Moses: It's really a lifetime training. My grandparents were both traditional storytellers so I

See MOSES, p.9

CLUB

Continued from p.1
constituents, who he says are opposed to the club.

"I think they're nuts to even go into business here," Jenkins said. "Even if they did get permitted, I bet it wouldn't last six months."

Many of the businesses and residents in the area near the club, which would

be located at 110 Santa Barbara Street, attended the hearing and are vehemently opposed to the idea.

"It's not right for the area," said Larry Pender, general manager of Castagnola Brothers Fish Market and Gallery at the corner of Santa Barbara and Yanonali Streets. "It's not good for business," he said, adding that the club may attract "undesirable" patrons.

A resident at 136 Santa Barbara St., who refused to give her name, also doesn't want the club in her neighborhood. "I surely don't want that here," she said. "It's pretty around here now."

UCSB senior Carolyn Smith sided with the opponents. "No way. It's unnecessary," she said. "Isla Vista is enough of a topless bar. Why pay to get it?"



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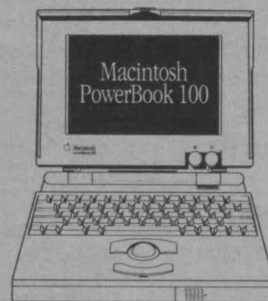
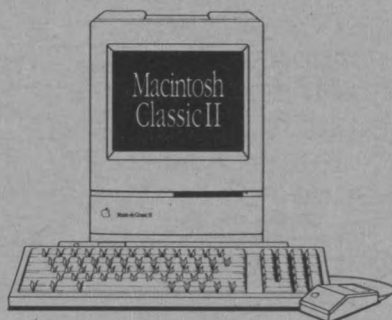
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NOT ALL NAZIS ARE LIVING IN SOUTH AMERICA.

LURIE'S WORLD



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All of us should be very grateful that on Saturday November 16th, David Ernest Duke lost his campaign to become governor of the State of Louisiana.

But we should also be deeply ashamed.

Ashamed that so many Americans would support a man who stands in direct opposition to almost every democratic ideal this country was founded on.

A man who has served as leader of the Knights of the Ku Klux Klan.

A man who has proudly worn a storm trooper's brown shirt and swastika arm band and declared that the extermination of six million Jews during the Holocaust is "an historical hoax."

A man who called the

Statue of Liberty's 100th anniversary celebration "one of the most disgusting spectacles ever put on in the United States. . . to stage a huge propaganda rally for continued massive non-white immigration."

A man who has now donned a sanitized image, and turned to politics, to advance his agenda of hate.

As an organization dedicated to fighting Nazism, bigotry, anti-Semitism, and all forms of racism, the Anti-Defamation League has been monitoring, exposing, and countering the career of David Duke for the past 20 years. And will continue to fight against Duke, and other leaders of the organized hate movement, in the future.

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UC

Astrology 1A

More Than Stars in Students' Eyes

By Mariko Thompson
Staff Writer

In the sixth century B.C., people in the Mediterranean and India looked to the art of astrology as a means of predicting anything from floods to wars. Astrology was such an accepted practice among the Greeks that Ptolemy introduced astrological guidelines that would endure for more than a thousand years.

But even now, after two and a half millennia have given rise to science and technology, many UCSB students still look to the stars for guidance.

With daily horoscopes appearing in over 1,200 newspapers nationwide, millions of Americans read their signs for a clue as to what their future holds: Is it a day for romance? What about career opportunities?

While most UCSB students approach their daily horoscopes with doses of both skepticism and amusement, some have found them to be surprisingly accurate.

Junior Chelsea Plath, for example, is a Gemini and said that she has gone one step further than skimming her newspaper horoscope, and instead has custom readings done, which often bear an uncanny resemblance to her real life.

"I get my 'star scroll' once in a while. It has a horoscope for every day of the month and a 'love meter' for certain days," said Plath, a political science major. "It's worked pretty well so far," she said.

But Angee Morriss, a Taurus and a senior majoring in English, was more skeptical, and said that a daily horoscope's applicability is misleading.

"I think they are written so that they apply for everyone," Morriss said.

Ojai counselor and astrologer Debra D'amico said that it would be impossible for daily horoscopes to fit everyone's lives. D'amico writes astrological forecasts for various newspapers, and said the problem is that most people look at their horoscopes as a prediction, rather than an indicator of where to focus their energy.

"I don't do things like, 'Today you're going to start a new romance.' I would say, 'Today your mind will turn to romance,'" D'amico said.

Since daily horoscopes have to be generalized to serve a wide and diverse population, people who wish for a more personalized reading should have a natal horoscope charted, said Ojai astrologer Helga Stern. She holds classes on astrology every weekend and said several UCSB students have joined in the past.

The natal horoscope plots the position of the planets at the precise time of birth. The planets are then drawn into a wheel-shaped chart and divided into 12 sections or "houses," including ones for health, relationships and career ambitions.

"(It) tells me what patterns, blocks and special abilities a person has. ... I can tell when there will be major periods of growth and awakening. Most of my clients are interested in that," Stern said.

But D'amico warns that what she sees in the wheel chart is not etched in stone. Although it can reveal her



client's unconscious behavior patterns, it is the client's responsibility to make changes.

"To use astrology as a self-fulfilling prophecy is damaging," D'amico said. "Awareness of unconscious behavior patterns is the first step, but people have the responsibility to change it."

Many people overlook the importance of free will in astrology by demanding predictions, especially in the area of relationships, she said. Even though some signs may have more affinity than others, there can still be friction. By the same token, two signs that are astrologically "incompatible" can also have a happy relationship, according to D'amico.

"I can tell which signs, relatively speaking, have more harmony, but that doesn't mean certain bliss," she said.

But UCSB physics Assistant Professor Robert Antonucci believes some people can become too dependent on astrology in making decisions.

"It's all kind of wishful thinking. ... Astrology fails miserably under scientific tests," he said, adding that living by horoscope forecasts not only creates dependency, but destroys critical thinking.

Andrew Fraknoi, executive officer of San Francisco's Astronomical Society of the Pacific, said that astrology is not only unscientific but without even a historical basis.

He said that the discovery of Neptune and Pluto, in 1846 and 1930 respectively, meant that all horoscopes cast before 1846 had to be discredited.

But Stern and D'amico both added that although astrology hasn't been validated by science, it hasn't been debunked, either.

"I have a background in science and was raised in a scientific family. Physics did not disprove astrology," Stern said.

TESTS

Continued from p.1

The news that anonymous testing will continue to be readily available may come as a relief to those who wish to keep the results off their medical records.

Many people who test HIV-positive face discrimination by prospective employers and health insurers, according to Andy Winzelberg, assistant director of health education at UCSB's Student Health Service.

"People are given pre-counseling information, a

number to identify them, and return in approximately two weeks with their number for the test results. The reason people choose this test is because it does not go on their medical records," Winzelberg said.

Clinics offering the free anonymous testing are the Guadalupe Clinic, Carillo Clinic, the Westside Neighborhood Medical Clinic, the Gay and Lesbian Resource Center, the County Health Department and the I.V. Medical Clinic.

County Health Care Services started a new confidential testing program this

week, which, while not anonymous, still guarantees that test information will not be released. County health officials say they hope this will encourage patients to make HIV testing a part of their routine medical practices.

"We are trying to mainstream HIV testing as part of a routine by encouraging anyone who has been sexually active with more than one partner, or who is not sure that his or her partner has been monogamous or never used injection drugs in the last five years, to be

tested," Santa Barbara County AIDS Services Coordinator Valwyn Hooper said.

The county's confidential testing costs \$20-\$40 and the results can be included in a patient's medical record if specifically requested by a physician or the patient, with maintenance of absolute confidentiality. "Health Care Services cannot stress enough that information on HIV tests is not inadvertently released when records are copied for various purposes, and cannot be subpoenaed in any way," Hooper said.

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OPINION

"If only God would give me a clear sign! Like making a large deposit in my name at a Swiss bank."
—Woody Allen



JOHN NEVAREZ/Daily Nexus

A Topless Trial

Editorial

There is a fine line between majority rule and protecting minority rights, between offensiveness and freedom of expression.

Next month, the Santa Barbara Fire and Police Commission is expected to deny the request of two entrepreneurs who hope to open a topless dancing club in the lower downtown Santa Barbara area. Although it is the commission's job to grant entertainment permits according to whether the health and safety codes and liquor laws are met, commissioners at a Nov. 21 meeting said they would probably deny a permit to the Santa Barbara Beach Club because of objections from community members.

This is a clear case of government attempting to dictate morality to the rest of the citizenry.

It is up to the commission to review permit applicants to see if they have met *legal* criteria for opening a business in Santa Barbara, not whether they have met any type of *moral* standards. Currently, there is no city or state law against topless dancing, thus if the club meets the city's business standards it should be granted a permit.

If Santa Barbarans do not want such an unsavory business in their city, there are a number of ways for them to deal with the situation. Objecting citizens could circulate petitions or hold a referendum to gauge the community's true sentiments. Or better yet, Santa Barbarans could prove that there is no market for topless dancing clubs by refusing to patronize the club and putting it out of business.

Typically, the objections to topless clubs and similar such establishments include concerns about crime, public drunkenness, prostitution, the possible bad influence on children and the degradation of women. These claims obviously enjoy varying de-

grees of validity, but they do not outweigh the commissioners' responsibility to grant permits based on current legal codes. It would be ludicrous and self-defeating to attempt to "protect" ourselves by restricting others' rights.

This is not the first time that "community morals" have taken precedence over civil rights. This summer, the Supreme Court issued a baffling ruling that said dancing with pasties and a G-string is protected under the First Amendment's freedom of expression, but that totally nude dancing is not. Both the Court and those protesting the Fire and Police Commission meeting last week show a similar determination to dictate what is offensive and obscene, what is expression and art. Many people would not consider topless dancing a matter of freedom of expression or art, but it is nevertheless important to refrain from setting down laws that assign a fixed value to any one activity. (William Shakespeare's plays were considered popular entertainment in the 16th century.)

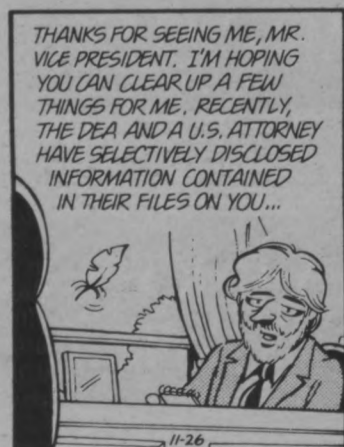
The main difference between this club and the many others that dot the downtown area is that this one would feature women with their breasts exposed, while at the others one can see women only slightly less scantily clad.

Topless bars obviously do not represent the best side of the business community, but that is not a reason to discriminate against them. Our opinions of activities that are not illegal should not figure into the decisions made by bodies whose duty is to make sure that the laws are upheld. Our moral standards do not enter into the equation.

The Santa Barbara Beach Club has a right to open and see what the Santa Barbara market will bare.

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



The Reader's

AIDS Education

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Like many people my age, I have been following developments regarding AIDS with great interest. As most of us are aware, the disease has become an epidemic affecting many Americans without regard to race, gender, religion or sexual orientation. (Although, as we all know, some demographic groups are more likely to contract the disease based on the source of its transmission and our nation's pathetic health care system.)

Joel Schwartz's column (Daily Nexus, "HIV Sucks: Has His Reasons," Nov. 22) would lead us to believe that these demographic factors are, indeed, the cause of AIDS. Although HIV and AIDS may not fit into the traditional pattern of infectious viruses, there seems to be little reason to believe that it is caused "by drug abuse and other immunosuppressive behavior." My guess is that Schwartz and Dr. Duesberg are probably labeling sexual activity, and more particularly, homosexual activity, as "immunosuppressive behavior." They would need to throw in ancestry, since people of color contract the disease in higher percentages than whites. But perhaps these two would not back away from making such a claim. Any sort of "critical thinking" would lead one to believe that this is all a right-wing attack on the same groups of people conservatives have sought to silence and squash for years.

Some of you may remember back in the early 1980s when the media portrayed AIDS as a disease that could only be contracted by homosexuals. Fortunately, a group of scientists put on their thinking caps, realizing that people had been having sex, including sex with people of their own gender, since the human species emerged. Those scientists developed a theory, and along with that theory came methods of prevention and some forms of treatment. What we need now is to support those scientists who are looking for a cure.

By all means, go see Dr. Duesberg Tuesday night. Before you go, pick up a copy of *And the Band Played On*, a book that describes the real cover-up that went on when AIDS was initially identified in this country. Find out as much as you can about this disease, practice safe sex, and support research efforts with your tax (and other) dollars. And to Joel Schwartz and the Nexus, I would caution you to be careful what you write/print. There is plenty of room in this world for scientific debate and critical thinking, but when people's lives are at stake, there is no place for disinformation.

RENEE ORDENEVA

An Invitation

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Recently there have been many controversial articles printed in the Nexus concerning diversity, institutional racism and discrimination, and the ramifications thereof. In my role as a resident assistant in the UCSE residence halls I seek to educate and inform students on issues such as these. In doing so I facilitate programs intended to promote cultural and ethnic understanding as well as encourage people to raise their level of awareness and inquire about things they don't understand.

After reading Kolya Renne's column (Daily Nexus, "Charges of Institutional Racism Not Proven," Oct. 17) and Reader's Voice (Oct. 17) and the subsequent letter from Justin Avery (Daily Nexus, "Not 'Crying Racism'," Oct. 23), I was prompted to ask both to come discuss issues of diversity in education and racism on an individual as well as institutional level at my residence hall. I want to give people the opportunity to ask questions they felt were not addressed by either Justin or Kolya to allow both of them to clarify things they may have been miscommunicated. On Tuesday, Nov. 26, at 7 p.m. Justin and Kolya will discuss their articles and receive questions from the audience in the San Rafael lounge. I would like to invite all interested parties to come, listen, and learn. I would also like to thank the Nexus for their assistance in helping me contact Kolya in an effort to provide this program. Only through education and understanding can we alleviate the sickness called racism that plagues us all.

TERESA HOLOM

Don't Ignore Cause

Editor, Daily Nexus:

As with most CUNTS critics, David Lyell in his column (Daily Nexus, "Cryptic Message from CUNTS," Nov. 20) disagrees with the group's controversial extremist tactics. In this case the criticism concerns playing cards stating: "ALL MEN MUST STOP RAPE. What HELL are you going to do about it?" All contentions of the group is too extreme would have much more resonance if Lyell were to also applaud—or at least acknowledge—the many "moderate," yet very effective, rape/women's rights groups and events on campus, such as the Rape Prevention Education Program, the men's studies department, Take Back the Night, Green Against Rape and many more. Despite many people's dedication in these other organizations, discussion of rape was not nearly as prevalent until CUNTS' emergence.

Perhaps CUNTS portray negative stereotypes of men; however, Mr. Lyell depicted men more negatively when he claimed, "(men) will not sympathize with your cause until you communicate with us, and not at all while clearly defining what you want from us."

Please realize that disagreement with CUNTS' tactics is an insufficient reason for ignoring "their cau-



RPIN SUWANNATH/Daily Nexus

Religion Not Black, White Issue

Editor's Note: this is part one of a two-part column.

G.R. Maier

Everything from David Duke to institutionalized ethno/christocentricity to dogmatic bleating has been written about; high emotion and a degree of unreceptiveness being substituted for rational thought and discourse.

It's important to consider every variety of opinion in an attempt to determine truth. Opinions from the mainstream of society should be examined, but just as important are viewpoints that are considered reactionary, radical and minority. After all, an important lesson of history is the eventual acceptance of despised opinions — like the ideas of Socrates, Galileo and yes, even Jesus.

People are bound to approach an issue of controversy with their own opinions. However, for a person to have a good grasp of their own viewpoint, that person must understand the viewpoints of those with whom they disagree.

Fundamentalist Christians have stumbled into the pitfall of considering their own viewpoints as being common sense and unquestioningly true, and the viewpoint of others to be naturally wrong. In fact, it may be that another's opinion is correct and their own in error.

Many of the fundamentalists who have been writing to the paper seem to insist on viewing the world in elements of black and white, of easily explainable and ordered events. Many refuse to engage in discourse but will merely parrot dogma with closed ears and mind. It's rather foolish for one to close

his mind to opposing opinions. The best way to approach a dialogue — if that is truly the interest, though I doubt it since those who subscribe to faith-bound dogma tend to be interested in merely enlightening others with their own opinions and solutions — is to make one's primary purpose that of understanding. And that doesn't mean simply weighing an opposing viewpoint against one's own beliefs, but rather an honest, if not brutal, introspection and examination of opinions in light of personal experience, the experiences of others, historical experience and scientific experience.

Life is not static. Everyone is confronted with change. A person should be prepared to revise or update her beliefs, morals and ethics rather than blindly adhering to something that is static and interpreting it out of social and historical context; attempting to mold themselves and others to that static concept rather than rolling with the punches of present-day reality. There is a difference between being open-minded and being easily impressionable.

But I must say that some of the most easily impressionable people I've known have been fundamentalists. That doesn't make them bad people. Many were confronted with a conservative vision of Christianity as an easy solution during a very bleak period in their lives. The constraints of the Bible and the teachings therein, when one-dimensionally interpreted, afforded many a relieving, simple explanation and pattern for their lives. It wouldn't bother me so much I suppose, if I felt that sometimes I was dealing with people who had a

more complete understanding of history, the world and other religions apart from a certain strain of Christianity. But many times when other great teachings, such as *The Koran*, *Gita* or *Tao Te Ching*, are mentioned it draws blank stares and no discernible response, or a whiplash of anger and a string of carefully rehearsed reasons why those are *wrong*.

It is true that religion, the word religion coming from Greek words meaning to bind together or correlate, affords many people a richer experience of life and for them is a step toward explaining the hows and whys of mankind's existence as well as a steppingstone for a relationship with "God". The problem I see time and time again, though, especially in the recent letters, is mean-spiritedness and a rigid, unaccommodating mind-set.

Indeed, some of these people have probably never even questioned what God is, or if there is a God. Is God a being? Or is God an intelligence that set the events of the universe into motion or the interaction of life with itself? Or does the divine simply permeate everything, meaning God is everywhere? Or that God is everywhere as in "He" is omnipotent and omniscient with "His" physical spiritual mind and is therefore everywhere? Or ... see, this isn't easy. None of the above is provable. But I guarantee you, the bigger the leap of faith made into any static belief, the harder the person who made the leap will resist any other possibilities.

G.R. Maier is a senior majoring in creative writing and a Nexus columnist.

Furthermore some men have already begun helping alleviate the problems, often because they have had the opportunity to see how rape affects people. Moreover, it is not CUNTS' responsibility to educate men. There are many existing groups, even though one would be led to believe otherwise after reading Lyell's column. Besides, most of men's education must come from their own efforts. Please give yourself the opportunity to understand some of the reasons behind the anger and pain.

I guess it's possible that men might find that certain individuals do not perpetuate sexism and the rape culture, but even these men could help reduce the suffering. Lyell said, "Well, OK, I'll do my part." But how does a man know "his part?" And if one did know exactly, why not give more?

I may not have as much anger as the women of CUNTS, but I'm sincerely curious when I ask men,

"What are we men going to do? What have we done so far? And finally, what else can we do?" So far we haven't done enough.

Ignore CUNTS if you wish, but let's not ignore the cause.

BRYAN FARLEY

Why 'People of Color'

Editor, Daily Nexus:

This is in response to K.D. Lara's letter to the editor (Daily Nexus, Reader's Voice, Nov. 21) in which the writer claims that African-Americans should not resort to identifying themselves as "people of color," since every person is a person of color. The writer also remarks that because of the extensive strife and pain African-

Voice

Americans have endured, they should not superficially label themselves on the basis of skin color. By doing this, the author claims, they continue to perpetuate the subjugation of those underrepresented portions of our society, and further impede the unity of human beings as one.

First of all, to understand why some African-Americans prefer to be called "people of color," you need to understand what led to this preference. Throughout the history of the African-American people, we have been subjected to names given to us by the white man. We have been called niggers, spooks, colored; our ancient African tribal names were replaced with names of our slave masters (i.e., Thompson, Smith). During the fight for civil rights and equality, which is our God given right, we as a people took a stand to correct those ignorant masses in their efforts to call us these names. Therefore, it is from these civil rights movements that the terms Black, African-American, Afro-American and also people of color emerged.

The struggle did not end with the death of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. We, as young African-American people, have the responsibility and obligation to keep his dream alive, and thwart the constant efforts by white society to strip us as a people of our rights and dignities. I, personally, feel as though I am obligated to educate those who are not knowledgeable of my people and the complexities therein. It is a minor task for me compared to the lynching, whippings and degradation my ancestors endured to assure me this right.

I suggest some helpful measures in your eventual understanding of such an intriguing people. You should educate yourself by enrolling in a Black studies course, which would give you a basis for attempting to make comments about African-Americans. Participate in the various panels offered on campus that discuss matters to enlighten your mind. Consider the panel offered by Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority, entitled "Racism 101," which met just this past Tuesday. The panel touched upon the very topic of your letter, and some very interesting facts were discussed.

I would like to leave you with some things to ponder. No longer will my people allow you to mislabel us. We have staked a claim in our future, which is dependent on how we are perceived by society. Therefore, do not question our motives ... respect them, and perhaps even use them to your benefit. If you would prefer to call yourself a "person of color," then by all means exercise your right to do so. However, do substantiate your actions with reason, and justification, for there is nothing in a name ... the people make the name.

FAITH MARGARET BATTLES

Concerned About AIDS

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I feel it necessary to clear up my position and affiliation with Peter Duesberg of UC Berkeley and his controversial AIDS hypothesis. There have been, in the weeks following the Nexus' original series regarding Peter Duesberg and myself, several unfounded attributions and judgments (Daily Nexus, "Controversial AIDS Theory Rejected by Student Health," Oct. 17, "Controversial AIDS Theorist Not to Be Invited to UCSB," Oct. 18). There are a number of points:

1) I am not, nor have I ever been, involved with a campus group called the Liberty Club. I am told they have invited Dr. Duesberg to speak on Nov. 26. I welcome this visit but have nothing to do with it.

2) I have not embraced Dr. Duesberg's hypothesis — nor have I refused it. My official position is that he is a competent researcher; common sense, scientific success and academic freedom dictate that he should be given ample opportunity to disseminate his views and hypothesis, right or wrong, regarding this very serious issue. Dialogue and the dissection of alternative hypotheses can only serve to hasten the resolution of any controversy.

3) I am not responsible for the posting of any fliers, distribution of any material or any unsigned information. I am open to discuss my views and sign all documents produced by myself.

4) Anyone who would like to attribute anything to me, should verify all information with myself. This propagation of misinformation and assumptive behavior is disrespectful and unprofessional.

5) Caveat! There are many groups and individuals who may seize an opportunity to exploit a particular controversy. I chose to become involved with Duesberg's controversy in the name of science. Period.

6) My views are expressly mine. They are not the views of the department of biology or the College of Creative Studies. I am simply a student in these departments.

M.L.C. GUIDONI

Three days after the outbreak of the burlap uprising, walls littered with the muddled relics of vainglorious bygone eras of fashion and frenzy; I saw her today at the reception. Three years down the road. Many things behind me suddenly caught up and that terrible apathy. Uncertainty. A profound lack of confidence. A simple unwillingness to act. Let someone else do the job if it's too big for you.

Three minutes of aplomb. By the time I saw the horse coming through the window, she was saying, "You shouldn't make such a ruckus, you stand out like a sore thumb, carryin' on like you do." But there were things to say. There are things to say. Think about them. Write them down. Be original. Don't follow the pack, come up with a new one. We love you. That means something. Give us that damn piece of paper.

Limited Discussion on Rape

Martha McCaughey

I have been following the articles and letters on sexual assault printed in the Nexus for over three years, and I want to congratulate you and your staff for successfully creating a very lively and unproductive controversy about feminism, feminist tactics and sexual assault.

I am a "radical" feminist (which means that I'm peacefully opposed to men's militant, violent, ovary-busting, female-bashing and woman-hating behaviors — for instance rape). I have recently been asked if I am a member of CUNTS. This embarrassed me, and, more importantly, made me realize that CUNTS literature is the bulk of the anti-rape stuff you've been printing for quite some time. (Has the *Daily Nexus* ever not printed something CUNTS has submitted?)

Not only did Nexus editors cancel a bi-monthly column which featured articles about stopping sexual violence written by Neil King and myself back in 1989, you have chosen not to print the last several letters I have written (check your files). I want readers to realize that it is your fault, not the CUNTS' fault, for making people think that radical feminism is defined by silly vigilantes with no messages that go beyond "men must stop rape" and "until they do, women are going to be pissed."

While these are important messages, it's clear that some women feel threatened by and alienated from the CUNTS' activism. Some men also feel threatened and others feel confused by the CUNTS' activism. And many, like David Lyell (*Daily Nexus*, "A Cryptic Message From CUNTS," Nov. 20), are pissed that there is no specific message about how to change our campus — a place where one of four women will be raped while they're here, most often by men they know. I want Nexus readers to know that there are people who have been trying to give more specific advice and that you seem to be more committed to controversy than educating men and women about rape.

Men have been asking how to support those consciously taking a stand against rape. In a way, it seems rather obvious what men can do to stop rape: stop raping. Stop getting excited by it on films, in magazines and in real life. In fact start getting repulsed by rape. Start questioning prevailing attitudes about sexuality. CUNTS has said this already. So maybe it's not that simple. What is rape and what is sex? Most men who rape do not define their behavior as rape and sometimes even call the woman they raped and ask for another date. So what is rape? If a couple has already

had sex before, is non-consensual sex still rape? If a woman is too drunk to say "no" or resist, is the sex still rape? (By the way, yes, it is rape.) What if what's fun for a man is degrading for a woman?

With these concerns in mind, I'd like to (once again) offer the specific advice that John Stoltenberg offers to men in his book *Refusing To Be A Man: Essays on Sex and Justice* (1989, Portland, Ore.: Breitenbush Books). I hope that you'll finally print it and show that making this campus safer for women is more important than having a neat controversy that everybody can talk about and write letters to you about. Besides, wouldn't it be nice to see if men would take their time to write letters to the Nexus about consent and coercion instead of letters about CUNTS? This way, they have a chance to be "productive." Stoltenberg says (pp. 36-37):

1. *Consent is absolutely essential ...* How do you know if there's consent? You ask. You ask again if you're sensing any doubt. Consent to do one thing isn't consent to do another ... and you don't take anything for granted.

2. *Mutuality is absolutely essential.* Sex is not something you do to someone. Sex is not a one-way transitive verb, with a subject, you, and an object, the body you're with. Sex that is mutual is not about doing and being done to; it's about being with and feeling with. ... It's a matter of paying attention — as if you are paying attention to someone who matters.

3. *Respect is absolutely essential.* In the sex that you have, treat your partner like a real person who, like you, has real feelings — feelings that matter as much as your own. You may or may not love — but you must always respect. You must respect the integrity of your partner's body. It is not yours for the taking. It belongs to someone real. And you do not get ownership of your partner's body just because you are having sex — or just because you have had sex."

He also tells men what he believes to be the three most important decisions men can make about their sexuality (pp. 38-39):

First, you can start choosing now not to let your sexuality be manipulated by the pornography industry. ... The sexuality that the pornography industry needs you to have is not about communicating and caring; it's about 'pornographizing' people — objectifying and conquering them, not being with them as a person. You do not have to buy into it.

Second, you can start choosing now not to let drugs and alcohol numb you through your sex life. ... You need your head clear — to make clear choices, to send clear messages, to read clearly what's com-



JESSICA POWERS/Daily Nexus

ing in on a clear channel between you and your partner. Sex is no time for your awareness to sign off. ... If you can't take sober responsibility for your part in a sexual encounter, you probably shouldn't be having it — and you certainly shouldn't be zonked out of your mind in order to have it.

Third, you can start choosing now not to fixate on fucking — especially if you'd

really rather have sex in other, non-coital ways. ... It's expected that if you're the man, you fuck. And if you don't fuck, you're not a man. The corollary of this cultural imperative is that if two people don't

have intercourse, they have not had real sex. That's baloney, of course, but the message comes down hard, especially inside men's heads: Fucking is the sex act, the act in which you act out what sex is supposed to be — and what sex you're supposed to be. ...

I began to trust what my body was telling me more than the lie I was supposed to make real. I invite you, too, to resist the lie. I invite you, too, to become an erotic traitor to male supremacy."

Martha McCaughey is a graduate student in psychology.

Inverse Relationship: Fees Up, Educational Quality Drops

Ivan Chalif

Did anyone notice the two related stories on the UC financial woes (*Daily Nexus*, "UC Considers Fee Hikes to Offset Budget Cuts," "UC Fiscal Problems Force Increased Cuts Throughout the System," Nov. 18)? Now correct me if I'm wrong, but didn't the oligarchy called the UC Regents just raise the fees last quarter and the quarter before that? And didn't a lot of professors take early retirement or leave the university this year because of financial cutbacks? It

Now, the UC Regents are considering adding a tuition to our already-hiked fees ... It doesn't make any sense that students are being forced to pay more, services are reduced and people are going to get raises.

seems that we, as students in a place of higher learning, are not getting as much bang for our bucks.

When I started my education here as a freshman, I was classified as an out-of-state student, so I paid the extra tuition that goes along with being a member of that group. But, in-state tuition was only \$540 a quarter. After a lengthy residence petition, I was granted in-state status. Then, all of a sudden, fees got raised. First, they only went up about \$20, but then they were raised again, up to \$580 a quarter. Not so bad either, I mean, I was getting a good education, right? Then last year, they hit us with the big one — a 40 percent increase. But this was only to offset the money that

the state budget could not provide, and it would be rolled back next year. The funny (sarcastic note) thing about this was that along with our increase in fees would come a reduction of services — fewer classes, fewer tutorials, larger sections, a fee for using the health center. And just a while ago, we voted to charge ourselves for a new UCen/RecCen. It seems ironic that the students attending UCSB now are getting nothing for the extra money they are spending on education.

Now, the UC Regents are considering adding a tuition to our already-hiked fees. They say that this is due to the economic recession in California. If the economy is struggling so badly, how do they expect students to pay even more for education that's giving them less? In the *Nexus* article, UC Vice President of Budget and University Relations William Baker said, "Our fees have increased dramatically over the past few years, and fees are no longer just going to student services." Where is our money going?!

One of the solutions the regents are suggesting is that they will no longer be able to admit the top 12.5 percent of California students. I think that is something that should have been realized a long time ago. This campus is designed for somewhere around 10,000 students. Currently, there are over 18,000. Chancellor Uehling wants to increase that number to 20,000. Where is she going to put them? They aren't building any more student housing and they're reducing the amount of parking for both bicycles and cars. Oh, I know, we'll put the extra people in Isla Vista. There's plenty of room there (more sarcastic note). Maybe if the chancellor walked to Cheadle Hall instead of driving, there would be a little more parking (but it's so far to Cheadle from the Centennial House. She would much rather make on-campus students walk to B-3 parking at night).

Another option the regents are considering is freezing salaries of faculty and staff. Oooh! What a great idea. Maybe then, they could hire more professors so there

would be more classes. It doesn't make any sense that students are being forced to pay more, services are reduced and people are going to get raises. There is not as much financial aid, either. Where do they think that the students are going to come up with the extra money? Sure, we'll get jobs. Those who already have jobs would work more hours, except it's a recession and no one is giving out more hours, much less hiring more people to work. *Get a clue.* I'm an on-campus Resident Assistant, which means that I get food and housing for free. That's about \$5,000 less than what most people are paying for housing at this school, and I still

They say that this is due to the economic recession in California. If the economy is struggling so badly, how do they expect students to pay even more for education that's giving them less?

have to squeeze every cent for my BA/RC.

President Gardner announced that he doesn't want to compromise the quality of the UC system and that maintaining that quality is the board's first priority. I don't understand what "quality" he is talking about. I can't get the classes I need, and when I do, there are 300 people in them instead of 30. I'm a junior and I just now got into Psychology 7, a class that I need to finish my pre-major. So, next time you fork over a check made payable to UC Regents for \$1,500, remember, that you had it lucky when fees were only \$850.

Ivan Chalif is a junior studying pre-psychology.

MOSES: Interview With a Storyteller

Continued from p.3
was fortunate to be raised with the storytelling. We call the stories "the teachings" but everyone else calls our stories "myth and lore" because the characters do represent different personalities and different kinds of people we might meet in our life, so the characters teach us a lot about relating to people.

DN: So this is something you enjoy doing?

Moses: This is something I enjoy doing and I enjoy seeing the children smile. They need more laughter and joy in their lives.

DN: What other things are you involved in, besides storytelling?

Moses: I also practice my traditional medicines; some people call me a shaman, we just call it a spiritual teacher. And I share the spiritual stories and medicine stories about life. I sing some of the medicine songs. We have the same word for singing and crying in our language. And when we sing the songs, that's how a lot of our stories are traditionally told when we sing the stories to the children. We believe the creator gave everybody holy water which is our own tears, tears of joy or sadness or even anger, to take the poisons out of our system. So storytelling can really help you to spiritually grow, if you develop your storytelling. It's really good for the children. They learn how to listen in different ways. Sometimes they remember a lot more than the adults do.

DN: Where did you learn the seven languages you know?

Moses: I was raised by my grandparents and my grandfather was an interpreter at

many different tribal gatherings, and he would interpret and translate. We spoke four languages in our home. Most traditional people learn several languages — and it's possible especially since we don't have the word "can't" in our vocabulary. It's not that hard and we didn't learn the word "can't" until we went to boarding school. I went to government boarding school when I was nine and that's when I began to learn English.

DN: Were those schools for Indian children only?

Moses: The schools were for Indian children. They were formed by the Canadian government at that time, and here in the United States as well, to assimilate the Indian children as fast as possible into Western society. We were not allowed to speak our language, we were punished if we spoke our native language, either beaten or whipped or punished by not getting food. So we had to learn English. That's why a lot of Indian people today have lost their language. There are third and fourth generations of Indians who have gone to boarding schools and so a lot of people have lost their culture. I was fortunate that I didn't have to stay in boarding school long, the school I went to closed down after a couple years.

DN: How did you learn to do the storytelling you do now?

Moses: The wonderful thing about storytelling is the elders will have you tell the story to them, what you remember, and won't say, "Well, you did this wrong or that right." They just listened to the story and then they would tell the story

again some other time. They don't judge you on how you tell the story and after a while you realize you were telling it wrong but they don't tell you anything. They expect you to grow with the stories and understand the stories at your level of maturity.

DN: How do you feel about the way the government has treated Native American people?

Moses: Well, they have a long ways to go but there are some good things that are happening. There is more awareness of the Native American culture. The government had always treated the Indian people as sort of wards of the government. We're the only race of people who have had to prove who we are in our own country. And we were the last ones to become citizens of our own country. It wasn't until the 1930s that we became American citizens and in Canada it wasn't until the 1950s. I have dual citizenship, my mother was Canadian and my father was American.

DN: What do you hope the kids take away from your performances?

Moses: I hope that they ask their families about the stories of their history, get closer to their family through storytelling. If we think about our history throughout the world, storytelling was the way of teaching before there was TV and radio and we just had each other. We had people to tell stories and to develop feelings and emotions that are very important to us. We can deal with them through storytelling. We can see the different characters with their human faults.

CAPITOL

Continued from p.1
and parking.

While studying at the capitol, UCSB students take classes in various fields with the opportunity to study under UCLA and UCD professors.

History Professor Elliot Brownlee, director of the center and UCSB's representative to the program last Winter and Spring Quarters, sees the future center as ideal. "I think the UCDC program is of exceptionally high quality," he said. "It has made a big difference in the academic lives of students and the UC Regents are to be commended, in fiscally troubled times, for enhancing undergraduate education."

Eric Mayer, a UCSB senior political science major who went to the capitol on the program last winter, contended that the main

problem with the UCDC program in the past has been that students were housed outside the capitol because of high rents in the district itself. Mayer attended this month's regents' meeting to pitch the program's improvements.

"It's too expensive to live in D.C.," Mayer said. He added that from his home "way out in Virginia," he faced a 45-minute daily commute in Washington's harsh winter weather.

With the new facility, Brownlee hopes that problems such as Mayer's will be eliminated and the University will have a central place to work from. "It's ideal to provide an opportunity to live and study in one place. It's like a small college," he said.

While at the nation's capitol, Mayer said he took classes, worked on a research paper and had an internship at the Woodrow

Wilson Center.

William Frazer, UC senior vice president for academic affairs, agreed that the program offers a wide array of advantages for all students.

"First, the students acquire theoretical knowledge in the classroom. Then they apply that theoretical knowledge in a field situation. Finally, they return to the academic environment to reflect on and analyze that field experience," Frazer said.

Senior history of public policy major Krista Aron was enthusiastic about the benefits of the program. "It was really worthwhile to me — so much that I'd like to go back." However, she was less enthusiastic about the addition of the housing facility to the program. "It's a lot of money and it's poor timing. But if people will benefit by it, it will be really worth it."

BUSH

Continued from p.1
unimpressive on their own. No wetlands will not be affected," he said.

Even without the change, 90 percent of Santa Barbara's original wetlands have already been lost to development, Chytalo added.

Adjacent to the UCSB campus, the Los Carneros reserve would go from 12 federally protected acres to only five, according to Wayne Ferren, curator of the UCSB herbarium.

"It will have an adverse

affect on an area like Santa Barbara. It seems to us it would allow developers to drain what would otherwise be currently protected wetlands," Ferren said.

Ferren suggested that wetlands be evaluated regionally since the West Coast's drought conditions would likely exempt much of the wetlands here.

But the basis for any definition of a wetland has an inherent subjectivity, said Tom Wilson, information officer for the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service. Though the criteria include vegetation, soils and the amount

of water on an area, "It's a subjective decision. It's very scientific in nature," he said.

John Doherty, aide to Congressman Robert Lagomarsino (R-Santa Barbara), said the proposal, while only in the drafting stages, will be difficult to interpret. "There are all sorts of proposals being made on how to define wetlands. It all depends on what terms are used to define wetlands," he said. "Obviously it's a very sensitive issue."

Public comments regarding the proposal are being accepted until the Dec. 14 deadline.

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DEVILS

Cont. from back page place Big West finish and its first-ever winning record as a Division I program last year. With a squad that lost only two reserves last season, UCSB should challenge for supremacy in the Big West.

"I see absolutely no reason not to think that eventually we'll be as good as we felt we were going to be before all of these injuries," he said.

However, French conceded that it was no fun trying to begin a season with half the squad limping.

As for tonight's opponents, French said of Arizona State: "I wouldn't categorize them as a running team ... they're more of a half court-oriented team.

Their biggest strength is their rebounding.

"We're going to play a lot of zone ... probably not run as much, certainly not as effectively as we would if our whole crew was (healthy), he said."

With several lineup switches—including power forward Erika Kienast starting at guard—and players who have been in and out of practice with bangs and bruises, French expects his squad to be rough around the edges tonight.

"People are going to be in the wrong place periodically, just because they haven't had a chance to work out the bugs in practice, he said."

"I expect the game will be really physical ... probably not a textbook display of finesse offense," French said.



DAVID ROSEN/Daily Nexus

The Lady Gauchos will try to beat the ASU Sun Devils tonight without senior Barbara Beainy, who is out with a broken thumb.

MEN

Cont. from back page Ramaker, a 6'9" forward out of local San Marcos High School, averaged 22 points and 10 rebounds last year after recovering from arthroscopic knee surgery.

He was rated as the second-best frontline player in the state in the Best in the West poll.

Polk, a 6'4" point guard from Jesuit High School in Carmichael, averaged 16 points, seven rebounds and seven assists last year in

leading his school to the Northern California Division II regional final.

The 6'9" Milling, from Poway High near San Diego, averaged 18 points and 12 rebounds as a junior last year.

—Josh Elliott

WOMEN

Cont. from back page All-CIF first team as a junior, is captain of the Peninsula High team that ranks as one of the nation's best.

lake High forward, averaged 16.8 points, 13.8 rebounds, 3.7 assists and 4 steals per game as a junior.

Although injured late last season, Grazzini—a 6-foot-2-inch center—should be a presence under

the basket for UCSB.

Hughlett, a 6-foot-3-inch center from Cerritos High, averaged 12 points and 11 rebounds last year and earned All-CIF second team honors.

—Scott McPherson

DIAMOND

Cont. from back page All-CIF selection as well last year, he was also recruited by USC and Big West rival Long Beach State.

Phoenix passed up offers from Miami, Arizona State, San Diego State, Dartmouth and Notre Dame before choosing UCSB. Phoenix hit .326 during his junior year and can run the 60-yard dash faster than any player currently on the Gaucho team—6.6 seconds. Phoenix

also has a 4.14 grade point average.

"We're very excited," UCSB Head Coach Al Ferrer said. "The combination of this year and last year is our two best groups of freshman we've ever had."

—Jonathan Okanes

WIRE

Cont. from back page vote as to whether they are willing to pay \$9 a quarter for the current Division II team to move up to the Division I-AA level in the fall of 1992. If not, the program reverts back to club status, and, most likely, will cease to exist.

Last week, the students at Cal Poly-San Luis Obispo

were faced with a referendum by their athletic department. The students were asked if they were willing to pay \$41 a quarter for all of the school's athletic programs to move from its current Division II status to the Division I level within the next two years. If the referendum did not pass, many of the athletic programs would have been cut.

The students passed it. With over 10,000 students

voting, it passed by less than 300 votes—but it passed. The fees will go into effect next year for the students at Cal Poly at around \$20 per quarter, gradually increasing each quarter until eventually they will pay \$41 every quarter.

Gaucho sophomore water poloist Nik Ivanovic, the only returning starter from last year's squad, was named to the All-Big West

second team on Monday. Ivanovic, a two-meter man from Belgrade, Yugoslavia, was the lone bright spot on the Gaucho team, which concluded its season on Saturday with a loss to UC Irvine, finishing the year with a UCSB-record 20 losses.

Just as noteworthy is the naming of Pepperdine senior two-meter man Geoffrey Clark as the Big West Player of the Year—for the third consecutive year.

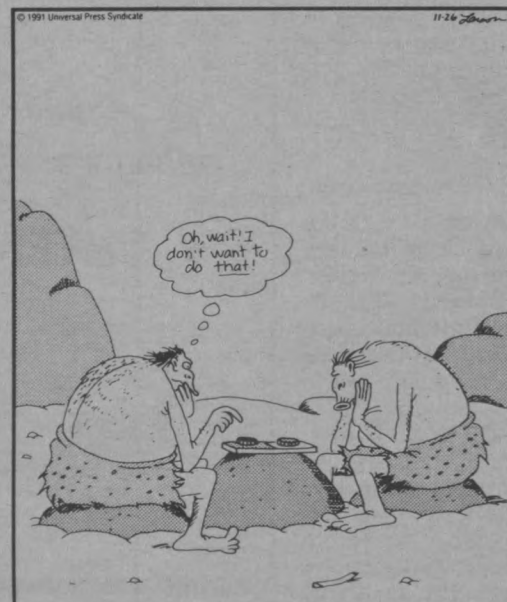


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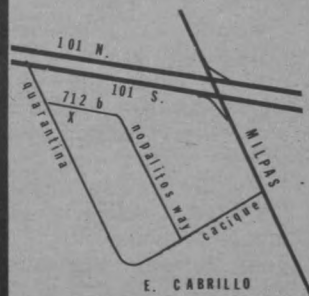
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SPORTS

12 Tuesday, November 26, 1991

Daily Nexus

Ladies to Tip Off Year With Devils

Hoopsters Entertain ASU Tonight

By Scott McPherson
Staff Writer

As the UCSB women's basketball team goes into tonight's season opener against Arizona State, one question inevitably comes to mind — is there anyone left who can play?

Plagued by injuries this season, the depleted Lady Gauchos squad hobbles into this evening's 7:30 p.m. contest (KCSB 91.9 FM) with two of its starters — and most of its reserves — on the disabled list. Senior forward Barbara Beany (fractured index finger) will be out of the starting lineup tonight for the first time in her four years with the team — a streak spanning 85 games — and will be out another four to five weeks.

Guard Lisa Crosskey (Achilles tendinitis) continues to be day-to-day, and is not expected to start tonight.

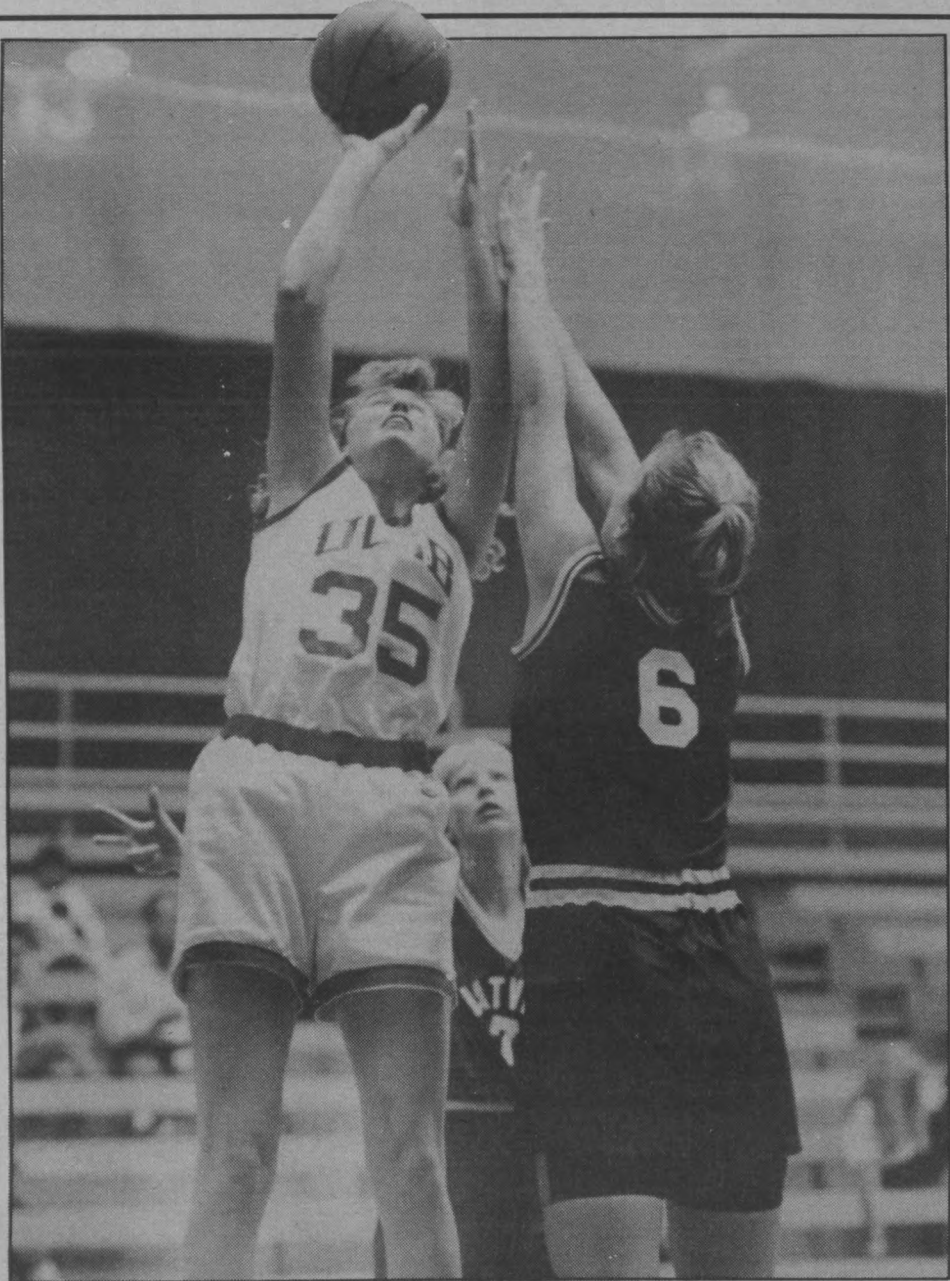
"That's our biggest question mark right now," UCSB Head Coach Mark French said of Crosskey. "She scrimmaged a little bit Saturday, but (Monday) wasn't as positive. I'd say she's 50-50 (for tonight)."

Guard Margaret Lewis (shin stress fracture) has been cleared to play tonight. Meanwhile, sophomore Karin Banks (groin pull) is still listed as day-to-day, and freshman Anna McConnell, like Crosskey, continues to be slowed by Achilles tendinitis. Both Banks and McConnell will be in uniform tonight.

Lost for the season are junior Ellen Procnier and freshman Carrie Smith — both will redshirt because of injury. Procnier suffered an anterior cruciate ligament (ACL) tear late last season but hoped to return this year. Smith, coming off major knee reconstruction, was re-injured late in an exhibition game earlier this month. An MRI scan done last week revealed that Smith also suffered a severe ACL tear.

Despite it all, the Lady Gauchos tonight embark on what could be their best season ever. French begins his fifth year as head coach after guiding the team to a fourth-

See DEVILS, p.10



HILLARY KAPLOWITZ/Daily Nexus

I HAVE RETURNED — Senior Becky Brown and her Gaucho teammates hope to build on last season's success as they open their year tonight against Arizona State at 7:30 p.m. in the Thunderdome.



By Andrew Paul,
Staff Writer

Just in case you didn't hear, it was UCSB 67, Richmond 60. Now, it's time to get psyched up for the University of San Diego — the Gauchos' next opponent — Friday night in San Diego.

Of the Gauchos' 14-man roster, 11 players saw action in Friday night's game against the Spiders. Expect to see Head Coach Jerry Pimm continue with at least 10 players in each game, which is a compliment to the team's depth and bench strength, not an insult to the starters.

The three players that did not see action against Richmond were Paul Johnson, Bill Martineau and Duane Carter. Johnson, as you already know, had shoulder surgery in September and will most likely redshirt the season. A decision is expected to be made on the senior guard's status some time today.

Meanwhile, Martineau, a redshirt freshman, was forced to miss the opener with a sprained arch of his right foot. Monday, the 6'10" forward learned from his doctor that the injury will force him to miss about four to five weeks of action.

As for Carter, well, the 6'8" sophomore forward is still maturing on the court and as the season progresses will see a definite increase in playing time. Pimm is hopeful that Carter can raise his game to a level where the coach will feel comfortable bringing him in to spell forward Lucius Davis for some quality minutes.

The most impressive debut of the Gauchos' four new members was freshman Doug Muse. The 6'10" center wasted little time making his presence felt as he blocked two shots and committed two personal fouls in the first two minutes he was on the court.

But what made his play impressive was that the freshman never backed down from his opponents. Even when he was playing with two personal fouls in the first half and with three fouls early in the second half, Muse continued his all-out effort. Perhaps he was inspired by the crowd's chant of his name, similar to its chant of 'Lu' for Davis.

And then the freshman banked in a shot, not just any shot, but a rushed, leaning shot as the shot clock ran down, with only 1:45 to play in the game and with the Gauchos leading by just three. I think the freshman can handle "Prime Time."

With the football team getting word on Monday that it did not get extended an invitation to compete in the annual Aztec Bowl in Mexico City, Mexico, the possibilities of the team having played its final game at UCSB, once again loom large.

A quick reminder — in February, the students will

See WIRE, p.10

Gauchos' Bowl Hopes Head South for Winter

By Josh Elliott
Staff Writer

With a possible budget-forced elimination already staring it in the face, the UCSB football team received some more bad news Monday — the Gauchos will not be bowl-bound this December.

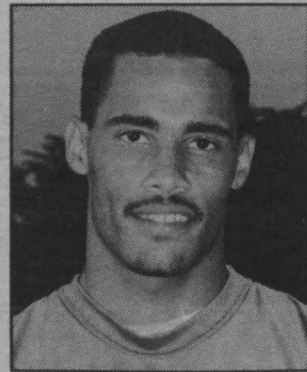
Santa Barbara had been one of three finalists to be the American representative in the Aztec Bowl, a game played in Mexico City that pits an NCAA Division II team against a team of Mexican all-stars. But it will be Southwest Oklahoma University, and not the Gauchos, who will head

south of the border for the Dec. 14 contest.

"It was a committee decision," UCSB tight end and team representative Adam Loew said of the Aztec Bowl selection committee. "There were some factors, such as (stipulations like) bringing fans and a band, that we couldn't do. We don't have a band, and (Southwest Oklahoma) could pay to bring their band, which may have been one of the deciding factors. We tried to make some concessions, like staying in Tijuana and commuting to save them some money, but we weren't picked."

The Gauchos were upset when UCSB Head Coach Rick

See BOWLING, p.10



Amahl Thomas
wide receiver

UCSB's FALL HARVEST

Men's Basketball

Rob Ramaker	6'9"	F	San Marcos HS*
J.J. Polk	6'4"	G	Jesuit HS
Kyle Milling	6'8"	F	Poway HS

Women's Basketball

Raquel Alotis	5'7"	G	Peninsula HS
Laura Goldstine	6'0"	F	Westlake HS
Kristine Grazzini	6'2"	C	Mt. Carmel HS
Amy Hughlett	6'3"	C	Cerritos HS

Baseball

Jared Janke	6'5"	P	Diamond Bar HS
Zach Elliott	6'1"	SS	Tustin HS
Wynter Phoenix	6'2"	OF	Grossmont HS

*All are California high schools

UCSB Recruits Among the Elite of the Conference, Nation

Men's Basketball

With the signings of high school seniors Rob Ramaker, Kyle Milling and J.J. Polk, the UCSB men's basketball team had the best recruiting year in the Big West Conference for the second straight year and the best in the western United States with the exception of the University of Arizona, according to Tom Burlison, who compiles the Best in the West poll for the *Long Beach Press Telegram*.

"We are building a strong program here, using the present players as a nucleus to go on," UCSB Head Coach Jerry Pimm said. "The players did a good job of honestly presenting the situation here at the school to the recruits, and I think that it's showing now."

See MEN, p.10

Women's Basketball

The women's basketball team got big news last week when four top recruits signed letters of intent to attend UCSB beginning in the fall of 1992. Set to join the squad next season are Raquel Alotis, Lauren Goldstine, Kristine Grazzini and Amy Hughlett.

With the Gauchos now relying strongly on the play of their seniors, Head Coach Mark French was very pleased to have this year's outstanding recruiting class waiting in the wings.

"We lose five seniors (after this season) so we needed people to come in and contribute right away," he said, "and all these kids have an excellent opportunity to do that."

Alotis, a 5-foot-7-inch guard named to the

See WOMEN, p.10

Baseball

Three top California high school baseball players have signed letters of intent to attend UCSB in the fall of 1992.

They are pitcher Jared Janke from Diamond Bar High School, shortstop Zach Elliott from Tustin High School and outfielder Wynter Phoenix out of San Diego's Grossmont High School.

Janke, who was recruited by Big West power Fresno State, North Carolina, Santa Clara and Washington State, has a high school career record of 21-5 and was named to the All-CIF team at the end of last season.

Elliott hit .480 last year as a junior and may be the best infielder in Southern California. An

See DIAMOND, p.10