

# Daily Nexus

Vol. 66, No. 56

Thursday, December 6, 1995

University of California - Santa Barbara

Four Sections, 48 Pages



Here Come the Holidays...

**ARTS**  
*entertainment*

Section B



Section C



Section D

# Happy Holiday, Nexites!

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## Campus Officials Assure Smoother Registration for Winter Quarter

By Larry Speer  
Reporter

Campus officials have assured that students can register for Winter Quarter classes without facing the lines and computer foul-ups which plagued fall implementation of the new registration system.

"I anticipate students will be satisfied. I can guarantee that there won't be lines of seven hours or more as we saw last quarter, or even three or two hours," said David Sprecher, provost of the College of Letters and Sciences and chair of the Registration Advisory Group.

"We have a process that should allow everyone to have a good program, with the least amount of problems," Sprecher said, adding later that he is "sure that the problems that occurred in the fall will not occur again."

According to Sprecher, more schedule adjustment times are offered for Winter Quarter than ever before. Students were mailed directions for class changes and many can begin to alter their schedules before winter break.

Students who registered on time for Winter Quarter should receive class confirmations by Dec. 5, Assistant Registrar Joan Willicombe said. Students who registered late will receive confirmation of classes during finals week, Willicombe said.

"We are providing so many times so students can relieve anxiety about their classes next quarter. The new schedule adjustment process will allow them to get it taken care of before they go home for winter break if they want to," Sprecher said.

Administrators are supporting a program of Fall Quarter appointments for schedule adjustment,

(See REGISTRATION, p.16A)



It's That Time of Year, Again — San Diego's Horton Plaza looks forward to its first holiday season and the accompanying barrage of Christmas shoppers.

SCOTT SEDLIK/Nexus

## Committee Will Hear Former A.S. President's Conduct Case

By Phil Hampton  
Editor-In-Chief

The Student-Faculty Committee on Student Conduct will judge the case of 1984-85 Associated Students President Darryl Neal, who allegedly misused student monies and violated campus regulations while in office.

The conduct committee, a body that adjudicates cases of student misconduct and recommends possible punishment to the administration, will hold its first hearing today concerning Neal's case, according to David Gold, chair of the committee.

Neal has consistently declined to comment on his case, and did not return numerous phone calls.

Gold said he has not been informed if the conduct committee will hear the case of former A.S. President Jim Hickman, who has also been accused of violating campus regulations. Hickman, 1984-85 A.S. external vice president, resigned his position as A.S. president Oct. 9 after an internal audit and an ad hoc committee uncovered evidence that pointed to his possible misuse of student funds.

Hickman declined to comment on his possible referral to the conduct committee.

Administrators involved in the investigation of charges brought against Neal would neither deny nor confirm the student's referral to the conduct committee.

"We've received clarification from systemwide that we are not allowed to release information regarding the conduct committee cases without first securing written consent of the two students (Neal and Hickman)," said Scott Whiteley, a senior administrative analyst. Whiteley led the in-

(See COMMITTEE, p.16A)

## Apartment Owner May Nullify Co-op Contract

By Karl Larsen  
Reporter

The owner of five of the nine Rochdale Housing Co-op apartment buildings has threatened to initiate legal proceedings to nullify an agreement with the group, unless changes are made by Dec. 12 to improve building management.

"I am displeased with the present management of the co-op," building owner Hal Rosen said. "They (apartment managers) are supposed to supervise the building, supervise the gardening, supervise the pool, supervise the management; these things aren't being done."

While Rosen maintains that he will not attempt to dissolve the leases for monetary reasons, the co-op faces serious financial problems. Rochdale's accountants sent a letter in early November to Executive Director Jack Smelik outlining the corporation's substantial deficit, which totals more than \$87,000.

As a result of alleged management problems, Mike Boyd, chief financial officer for the co-op and member of the board of directors, resigned Wednesday night during a board meeting.

In a prepared statement issued to the board, Boyd said his decision was based on his "perceived inability" to persuade members to take "action against the misconduct" of Smelik, who he feels is largely responsible for Rochdale's financial difficulties.

In the statement, Boyd said the board's "negligence endangers the financial stability of the corporation."

Smelik was not present at the meeting, Boyd said.

Earlier this week, Rosen said the co-op must reimburse him

for approximately \$6,900 in internal maintenance costs.

According to Boyd, the board of directors holds an amendment to a master lease contract which stipulates that Rosen is responsible for building maintenance. Boyd said Rosen signed this amendment.

Rosen said, "I'm responsible for exterior management; they (Rochdale board members) are responsible for the interior, but it's a long involved contract."

If Rochdale has not responded satisfactorily to Rosen's demands for reimbursement and management improvements by Dec. 12, Rosen will go to court to attempt to nullify his contract with the co-op. "They're not fulfilling their contract," Rosen said.

According to Smelik, "It's the co-op's point that we're not talking about the nullification of anything."

However, Smelik declined to comment on Rosen's allegations about mismanagement until Dec. 12, when he and Rosen will meet to resolve their problems. The directors are currently negotiating with Rosen, Smelik said.

Rosen mailed a bill for the \$6,900 to Smelik last April, under the assumption that Smelik would report the charges to Rochdale's board, said a co-op employee who requested anonymity.

Smelik failed to do so, however, and the board passed a new budget in May without including the charges, the source said.

Rosen sent a letter of concern to UCSB Assistant Vice Chancellor Ernie Zomalt last month about the alleged mismanagement of the co-op. "I sent the letter because the university has been a supporter of the co-op program," Rosen said. The university has loaned Rochdale money for acquisition of new buildings and is therefore financially tied to the co-op.

"It's a matter of a difference in opinion on how the original contract reads," Zomalt said. "His (Rosen's) assertion is that the co-op failed to live up to commitments, according to the contract."

Smelik's ability to run the co-op also seems to be a topic of disagreement between Rosen and the co-op, Zomalt said. "His (Rosen's) assertion was not an attack on Jack's (Smelik) management ability, although he (Rosen) did mention he would have difficulty working with him," Zomalt said.

Rosen declined to place blame for the co-op's problems, but said, "If you want to name Jack Smelik, then that is true. He and I haven't conversed for almost six months and I don't plan to (talk to him in the future)."

Rosen expressed a strong desire to work with an employee other than Smelik, and has asked the co-op directors to appoint "someone to deal with me. I will not deal with Mr. Smelik."

Smelik said that although he has spoken with Rosen over the phone, they have had "no substantial conversations."

If Rosen's master lease on his five Rochdale buildings is nullified, the co-op may have to declare bankruptcy because it would owe deposit money to the tenants who continue to live in Rosen's buildings. "If the co-op went into bankruptcy, we would not have enough money to pay our bills," Boyd said.

If the co-op is dismantled, "it would be bad for people in I.V., especially students," Boyd said. Rochdale has historically set the minimum annual increase in I.V. rents for other landlords to follow, he added.

Once free from co-op restrictions, Rosen could raise the rents for his buildings, although rents for the two university-owned apartment buildings could decrease, Boyd said.

Smelik is optimistic about the co-op's chances of survival after a loss of five buildings. "The four buildings could pay for themselves," he said.

# World News Perspectives

## Catholic-Protestant War in N. Ireland Is Long Fought

By Andrew Northend  
WNP Coordinator

Throughout the United Kingdom, they are referred to, in characteristically British understatement, as "the troubles." Understated or not, the "troubles" that have plagued the people of Northern Ireland for the last two decades have killed more than 2,500 people and fostered a hatred that has turned the city of Belfast into a European Beirut, with two warring sides glaring sullenly at each other across a wall bisecting the divided city.

Like so many of the world's most intractable conflicts, the warfare of Protestants and Catholics in Ireland goes back centuries, ensuring that each side has a well-stocked arsenal of past grievances to throw at the other.

The present strife goes back to the sixteenth century, when England's King Henry VIII mandated Protestantism as the religion of his realm and launched an invasion of Ireland to back it up. By the end of the next century, a series of Catholic-Irish defeats left Ireland under the political and economic domination of a minority Protestant business class.

Since that time, all of Ireland has been bitterly divided between economically advantaged Protestants fiercely devoted to the English Crown, and Irish Catholics who for obvious reasons oppose the Crown. The Irish Catholics' desire for Home Rule was granted in 1922, a step that would later lead to the sanctioning of an independent Irish Republic in 1949.

But due to the high concentration of Protestants in the six counties that made up the northern part of the island, Northern Ireland, called Ulster, became a separate entity. It has since then been dominated by Protestants, who constitute approximately two-thirds of the population in that area.

Out of such situations the seeds of conflict can flourish, and from this one there grew concurrently two militant, uncompromising, and diametrically opposed philosophies: on the Catholic side, Irish Republicanism, and on the other, Protestant Unionism.

Like any philosophy, these two run the gamut from moderation to militant extremism, but, unfortunately for Ireland, extremism is many times the rule rather than the exception. Catholic extremism is carried out mainly by the Irish Republican Army. Its aims are clear-cut — get the Brits out of Northern Ireland — and its methods are violent.

Along with numerous assaults on Protestant or British authority in Northern Ireland, the IRA claims responsibility for such attacks as the 1979 murder of Lord Mountbatten, one of Britain's most revered

figures; the 1983 Christmastime bombing of Harrod's department store, one of London's biggest businesses; and a massive bombing in Brighton that nearly killed Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher and members of her cabinet. The IRA reacted to that near-miss with the statement, "Mrs. Thatcher was lucky this time, and she must continue to be. We only need be lucky once."

The IRA recruits most of its members from the Catholic minority in Ulster, but much of its financial support comes either from the South, or else from the Irish immigrant community in the United States. The IRA also has an above-ground political organization called Sinn Fein, Gaelic for "We Ourselves." Sinn Fein was once outlawed, but now legally exists in both Northern and Southern Ireland. Both the IRA and Sinn Fein are split between two factions, the "Official IRA" and the "Provisional IRA." Though they are split by ideological differences, both factions share the goals of removing British forces from Ireland and unifying Ulster with the Irish Republic.

The rise in Catholic militancy, as is often the case, was mirrored by their opponents. The Protestant community of Ulster has various organizations that promote their goals, the largest of which is the Ulster Defense Association. Catholics in Ireland have no monopoly on extremism or violence, and many underground Protestants threaten to respond to the IRA by "meeting bomb with bomb, and bullets with bullets."

There have also been promises to react violently to any form of power-sharing with the Republic of Ireland. The most significant political figure in the Protestant community is the Rev. Ian Paisley, a fiery Presbyterian cleric. IRA terrorism has served to give Paisley and his followers greater authority for their claims that all Catholics are subversives, and that Protestants would be terribly oppressed in a united Ireland.

The rise in violence carried out by the two sides in the late 1960s resulted in a British deployment of troops to Northern Ireland, where they remain to this day. But that situation may very well change. Not only are Catholics opposed to their presence, but now some of the Protestants, are upset by their presence as well. Citizens of Britain, the Northern Ireland Protestants feel that the British government is more willing to sacrifice their interests in efforts to reach agreements like the Anglo-Irish Accord signed last month. The British, meanwhile, are showing increased exasperation with the intractability of the Protestant community they give so much to protect.



SEAN M. HAFEEY/NEXUS

A British soldier watches over the Falls Road of Belfast in the quiet moments prior to the rioting that characterizes war-torn Northern Ireland.

## Effect of Irish-British Pact Is Unclear

By Andrew Northend  
WNP Coordinator

At a 188-year-old castle south of Belfast, Northern Ireland, the prime ministers of England and Ireland produced on Nov. 15 what many hope is the beginning of a solution to the most tenacious problem in the British Isles — the enduring conflict between Northern Ireland's Protestant and Catholic communities.

On that date, British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher and Irish Prime Minister Garret FitzGerald met at Hillsborough castle to sign the Anglo-Irish Accord of 1985, the result of over a year of negotiations between the two governments.

The accord is an historic one. For the first time it involves the Republic of Ireland in the governing of Ireland's northern province, while at the same time it acknowledges the wish of the Protestant community in Ulster to remain under the British flag.

The agreement will also establish an "Intergovernmental Conference," a British-Irish body that will oversee the transfer of powers from the London government to the elected Northern Ireland Assembly. This new conference will also seek to improve ties between the two communities, and between the security and civilian populations of the province.

The Anglo-Irish agreement offers Irish Protestants

three specific assurances: that British sovereignty in Ulster would be removed only with their consent; that the Irish government in Dublin would acknowledge this fact; and that both governments would together take steps to combat terrorism in the province. It also restricts the involvement of the southern government to joint handling of security cases in the courts, joint jurisdiction in some areas, and a merged border security force.

Nevertheless, the granting of minor concessions to the Republic of Ireland (and Ulster's Catholics) has brought cries of "sellout" by many of Ulster's most militant Protestants. The Rev. Ian Paisley, leader of the militant Democratic Unionists (Protestant) demanded that any agreement must be approved by regional referendum, where Protestants have a solid majority. He has also implied that should Britain and Ireland go "over the heads" of Ulster in seeking an agreement, the resulting Protestant reaction would be violent.

The IRA has stated that their struggle will continue regardless, until British authority is off the island.

All parties involved agree that the accord's success is a long shot at best. Charles Haughey, who opposes Garret FitzGerald in upcoming elections in Ireland, and who is ahead in the polls, has said that he is not bound by the agreement. Many Protestants in Northern Ireland have echoed this attitude.

## Reader: Handle Accord with Care

(Editor's Note: The following letter by a citizen of Belfast, Northern Ireland, was printed Nov. 22, 1985 in The Times of London.)

Sir, I write as a member of the Alliance Party of Northern Ireland. The Anglo-Irish agreement is a new idea and creates, in the conference, a new institution. The agreement may even be unique between sovereign states.

New ideas almost always raise anxieties. In this case some are understandable. Those anxieties will require sensitivity and care in their handling by the two governments in the future.

The agreement does not breach the sovereignty of the United Kingdom and says so in as many words. It elaborates on that by

saying that the responsibility for the decisions in their respective jurisdictions will remain with each government. At various points in the agreement it is agreed that "the Irish Government will put forward its views and proposals." On the face of the document the agreement is clearly about consultation and not about executive powers, but the proof of the pudding will be in the eating.

If the two governments can handle the range of sensitive and difficult issues which will have to be resolved successfully, and if the process is clearly seen to be one of consultation, then I have no hesitation in saying that the agreement may be beneficial for all of us in Northern Ireland.... But the proof of the pudding will again be in the eating.

It is well known to us here, but perhaps never before as clear to people in Britain, that each side, unionism and nationalism, actually feeds off each other's exaggerations. It is, of course music in the ears of nationalism for Messrs. Paisley and Molyneux to be crying "sell-out on sovereignty" and it is music in their ears when John Hume claims that the role of the Irish Government is to be more than consultative.

The agreement is novel and may be unique, but at this stage it is a technically modest although radical proposal which has raised great anxieties. If the two governments can handle it carefully, it may turn out to be beneficial, and only then will it be historic.

— David S. Cook

## Agreement Is a Step Forward for Anglo-Irish Relations

(Editor's Note: In the following editorial, printed Nov. 15, 1985 in The Irish Times of Dublin, Ireland, the paper offers an argument in favor of last month's highly controversial Anglo-Irish agreement, made to help ease the strife which has wracked Ireland for many years.)

From now on the rhetoric must change. Any political figure holding forth about the North may be asked: "But how does that advance the situation?" For we have moved from the stage of talking about bringing peace to the divided people up there, into trying to do something about it.

What is to be done today is already raising protests from the Unionist side. After the documents have been studied and when the first wave of reaction has receded, Unionists too may

see the whole situation as less threatening than they feared.

For, if the agreement gives to the Nationalists a measure of the status they desire, it must surely make for a more peaceful North, one in which all will eventually come in out of the cold and get together in an assembly or parliament. If fortune smiles on the agreement, the effect on the political plane might be, looking at it optimistically, something similar to the effect of the epochal Whitaker/Lemass Green Paper of 1959 in the economic sphere — that famous rising tide which lifts all boats.

Unionists will proclaim that they are losing out, in that sovereignty has been breached. They must begin to reckon what they stand to gain. Their basic rights, the right to life and the right to live in peace, may be guaranteed as they have not

been guaranteed in the sixty-odd years of the State's existence. For a sense of equality throughout the Nationalist and Unionist communities will exclude the possibility of the appeal of the gun being sold so effectively.

This is a situation which will have to be worked at by everyone. Mrs. Thatcher, having put her name to it, will be bound to stand over it. But how long will her concentration last? (Irish Prime Minister) Dr FitzGerald, as long as he stays in power, will not falter; (candidate for Irish Prime Minister) Mr Haughey, when or if he in turn takes over the reins, may bring a different emphasis, but similar energy.

Perhaps in this generation we may see an end to the macabre traditional method of settling problems in the North, and watch the development of a flourishing democracy in which all partake. As a first step, that is indeed a giant step.

# Women's Center Director Leaves Her Position

By Larry Speer  
Reporter

Margareth Annschild, director of the UCSB Women's Center for the last four and one-half years, announced her resignation last week, citing business opportunities in the private sector as her reason for leaving UCSB.

"It has been a wonderful four-and-a-half years," Annschild said of her experience as the center director. Annschild's resignation takes effect Dec. 31, she said, after which she plans to go into business for herself.

"I am starting a private consulting firm. It will specialize in both individual and organizational consultation," Annschild said. She plans to provide consultation on such subjects as health and management effectiveness.

The center's present staff is very capable, and will have no problems maintaining the center until a new director is hired, Dean of Students Leslie Lawson said. "I intend to start the search immediately. We would like to have a new director by the time of the next planning

stage," she said. Any current center staff member could apply for the position, but the university will also advertise the position nationally, Lawson said.

"The majority of the planning of the events to take place at the center is done in the spring and summer. Right now, they are basically on automatic pilot," Lawson said.

The center will continue to provide the same services to the campus community in Annschild's absence, said Kathryn Ortiz, the center's administrative assistant. "We are personally saddened to see Margareth leave, but the staff of the center is perfectly capable of continuing to serve the students of UCSB," Ortiz said.

Annschild's managerial skills have contributed to the center's resiliency and adaptability, Ortiz said. "The staff has been working together and will continue to do so. The present operation has not been affected, nor will it be (by the loss of the director)."

"The future of the Women's Center looks bright. This evolves out of the people who are currently at the center," Annschild said. "We have an incredibly competent staff."



Margareth Annschild

PATRICIA LAU/Nexus

# UCSB Police Arrest Two Over Holiday Break

By Steven Elzer  
Campus Editor

Despite hopes for a quiet Thanksgiving break, UCSB police were busy over the holiday weekend, with officers arresting two burglars in separate incidents.

A silent alarm activated in the UCSB Bookstore brought rookie officer David Roby to the scene of the first arrest behind the UCen last Friday night. Roby spotted a chair propped up under an open window, providing access to the lower floor textbook area, Lt. Bob Hart said.

As other police officials were responding to the call, Roby saw Jack Baker, a 47-year-old transient, running down the interior stairs of the store. Baker wore a black scarf over his face and was carrying a book pack.

As the alleged burglar climbed back out through the same window, Roby took the suspect into custody, Hart said. The officer found a knife police believe was used to pry open the window. Because of the size of the building, officials secured the exits to the store and awaited a Santa Barbara Police Department Canine Unit.

A check of the bookstore found no additional suspects, but officers did find a smashed display case, Hart said. Baker's backpack was loaded with expensive class rings, watches and pocket radios, he added, saying it is unknown what the total loss would have been.

"It's probably a pretty hefty value," Hart said. All evidence is being held by detectives. Baker was also held on two outstanding warrants.

"We love arrests where we solve them before the crimes are reported. We solved three burglaries and an auto theft before any of the people knew a crime had occurred."

— UCSB Police Lt. Bob Hart

"Another backpack was found near the stairs at San Rafael. That contained additional watches, all with UCSB price tags. It's possible he had gotten in and out without setting off the alarm," Hart said, speculating that there might have been an accomplice.

While the crime was possibly committed by a transient, police do not believe the recent influx of homeless people in the UCen is a problem. "There is no policy that says you have to be a student to enter the UCen.... We have not received complaints of illegal activity (by transients)," Hart explained.

This is only the second burglary the UCen has suffered in eight years; the last time the suspect was also arrested by campus police.

While crimes similar to this are uncommon at UCSB, it was also not business as usual at 3 a.m. Sunday when UCSB officers stopped a yellow pickup truck in the parking lot at Francisco Torres Dormitory after its occupant was reported for acting suspiciously.

Police documents state that officer James Conrod detained Garrett Lewis, 20, of Santa Barbara, after learning that he

allegedly had thrown a purse out of the window of his truck. As Conrod investigated, he saw stereo equipment in the bed of the pickup. He also found a discarded purse and a credit card in the cab of the truck. An I.D. was found in the purse.

Police officials went to the Isla Vista address listed on the identification and located a resident who was unaware that he had been the victim of a crime. Lewis was arrested and booked on suspicion of burglary, Hart said.

Because the resident was at home during the crime, the burglary was classified as a "hot prowl." Later Sunday, a woman reported the yellow pickup as stolen after her Goleta residence was burglarized, police reports state.

Late Monday, investigators linked another Del Playa burglary with the stereo equipment found in the back of the pickup. "We love arrests where we solve them before the crimes are reported. We solved three burglaries and an auto theft before any of the people knew a crime had occurred," Hart said.

Normally, crime drops over the holiday period because students are gone. "Apparently burglars also thought it would be a good time to take advantage of this. But they were wrong, and they found out the hard way," he said.

Students who are conscious of crime and concerned about leaving their bicycles outdoors over the vacation may take advantage of a program offered by the Community Service Organization and the Bicycle Education and Safety Team.

The organizations will store bicycles at the police station for a \$5 fee. "It's crime prevention," Hart said, adding police will still be enforcing traffic laws on campus during winter break.

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# A Look Back at Fall Quarter 1985



(Top to bottom) A.S. President Ken Greenstein; Lecturer Ellen Goodman; Fall Quarter registration lines.

## On Campus:

Fall quarter was action-packed from start to finish as fireworks filled the sky over the campus and Isla Vista in September to kick off Chancellor Robert Huttenback's unprecedented \$107 million, 10-year fund-raising drive for UCSB. Labeling the drive "Campaign for UCSB," campus officials hope to use about \$73 million of the projected total for new buildings, including a marine science lab, art museum and a music arts center. The campaign officially began two years ago, working until now to raise "seed" money to generate future donations.

But fireworks weren't only seen in the air. Students returned to school hoping to spend less time in registration lines and instead, they endured another frenzy of registration madness. Part of the problem was due to failures in the computer system; other factors included an all time high enrollment record of over 17,500 students. Campus administrators took action to correct the problems, creating an advisory group to manage implementation of the system during future quarters. More than 4,000 students were directly affected by problems with the system.

Chancellor Huttenback polled students through their Personal Information Forms to calculate interest in a student subsidized Metropolitan Transit District contract. Although complaints were made about the fairness of Huttenback's poll — which included no negative arguments or detailed information about contractual agreements — he received approval from the UC Regents in November to implement the \$5 a quarter fee. Background information supplied to the regents made no reference to a 1985 student vote against the system, although Huttenback said he included it in his draft. Students will be able to ride buses as early as Winter Quarter with a valid registration card.

Students were not just upset with the administration, they also criticized each other as an Associated Students ad hoc committee investigated the alleged misuse of student money by A.S. officials. The committee recommended that 1984-85 A.S. President Darryl Neal and 1985-86 President Jim Hickman be sent before the Student/Faculty Committee on Student Conduct. The committee also asked that Hickman resign from office, which he did of his own accord Oct. 9. The ad hoc members based their decision on information they received after an audit revealed thousands of dollars of unexplainable expenses. Todd Smith became interim A.S. president until a successor could be elected.

Associated Students Legislative Council accepted its internal audit committee's recommendations in

early November, and in turn asked the university to send Hickman and Neal to the conduct committee. Hickman and Neal were not asked for restitution.

Ten students vied for the office of A.S. president in a special November election to fill the vacancy left by Jim Hickman's resignation, the first of its kind. Bill McDonald, Jack Meyers, Luis Lindo Jr., Joel Kaplan, Clark Ledger, Doug Yates, Brigitte Wattiez, Ken Greenstein, Tom Thurlow and Todd Fischer all campaigned for the association's top position. After the first election, the radically different

candidates Greenstein and Yates were left to face each other in the run-off. The final election in mid-November gave Greenstein the presidency.

A.S. Leg Council voted not to include a poll on the MTD issue on the November special election ballot. Members defeated the measure because they felt the issue had already been decided in the spring 1985 election. Instead of the poll, A.S. External Vice President Rich Laine addressed the regents at a UCLA meeting, asking for implementation of guidelines for use of such an opinion gathering vehicle.

Administrators fired UCSB Police Chief Randy Lingle after discovering that Lingle was engaged in activities that were in conflict with his position as a member of the UCSB Management Group. The termination came one day after the university was notified of a workers' compensation law suit filed by Lingle against UCSB.

KCSB Associate Manager Britt Burton and Women's Center Director Margareth Annschild

resigned from their respective positions in December, citing personal reasons for their departures.

Chancellor Huttenback established a committee to review editorial and programming decision making as well as fiscal management and policy matters at KCSB, *La Cumbre* yearbook and the *Daily Nexus*. The committee was formed in response to media organizational structures which may not be able to manage the high growth their responsibilities have undergone in the past several years.

Leg Council adopted a measure to make UCSB campus a symbolic sanctuary for El Salvadoran and Guatemalan refugees. The council passed the same resolution late last year in a similar symbolic gesture, although its authority ended spring 1985. The resolution dictates that A.S. may locate refugees to speak before classes and clubs and says they may house refugees in a volunteer's apartment if their is a "dire necessity." This position paper expires in spring 1986.

KCSB staff member Dyan Conn was fired and then rehired following allegations of racial slurs. Various student groups sent letters of complaint to university and KCSB officials about Conn's behavior while engaged in KCSB activities. The KCSB Executive Committee reinstated Conn after it was found that her remarks and behavior were misinterpreted by others. Conn said she talked "like a sailor," but added that it was part of her personality.

A.S. Leg Council approved a revised 1985-86 budget mid-quarter, cutting a percentage of funding from the Educational Opportunity Program and a number of other non-student group areas of A.S. (See CAMPUS, p.11A)

## And Off Campus:

Measure A, dubbed the "oil initiative," was defeated in the Nov. 5 Santa Barbara County election by a large majority of voters. The initiative proposed to limit the number, type and location of oil and gas processing and storage facilities, a law changeable only through another countywide vote. It would have also required pipeline transportation for all offshore oil. Proponents claimed that funding supplied by oil companies enabled the opposition to sway voters against it. Environmentalists behind the measure hope the county supervisors will impose strict regulations on the oil industry in the wake of the initiative's defeat.

In a close race, Goleta residents elected James Thompson and Chuck Bennett to the Goleta Water Board, ousting "conservation majority" incumbents Ed Maschke and Patricia Shewczyk. The two new members were inaugurated Nov. 27 and are now official directors.

Isla Vista Community Council elections were fraught with voter apathy, with no residents attending a pre-election forum. Only 390 of about 13,000 registered I.V. and UCSB voters cast ballots. In the first IVCC elections, held in 1970, 3,916 people turned out to vote. This November, UCSB students Greg Brubaker, Sharlene Weed, Susan Potter, Geoffrey Plowden, Jennifer Rothman, and Heidi Peyrefitte were elected to six of the nine seats, joining members Mike Boyd and Malcolm Gault-Williams. The District Two seat will remain vacant, as no residents ran for that position.

In the face of apparent apathy among I.V. residents, members of the council plan to work to raise voter consciousness, improve relations with the I.V. Foot Patrol and increase community cleanup. In

1982, both the county and the UCSB administration cut off a joint grant of \$20,000 a year after the council supported a failed bid to incorporate I.V. The council currently receives about \$3,000 in revenues from the I.V. Post Office each year. Members say that a lack of money hinders their political effectiveness, although community members believe that the council could operate without the money.

Isla Vista Sanitary Board incumbents Kenneth Hendrickson and Randolph Ponedel, along with former board member David Lewis, were reelected to serve four-year terms. Challenger Dr. Dave Bearman was elected to serve a two-year term. Sheila Lodge won the Santa Barbara mayoral race, and City Council incumbents Gerry DeWitt, Hal Conklin, and Sidney Smith were reelected.

The Casmalia toxic waste dump stirred up much controversy during the quarter as Casmalia and Santa Maria residents alleged that noxious odors from two of the dump's waste ponds caused people to become physically ill. Residents staged protests both at Santa Maria City Hall and at the dump itself, which temporarily halted waste deliveries to the site. Santa Barbara County Health Care Services officials recommended in late September that the dump be closed, and the County Board of Supervisors filed suit against Casmalia last month to stop the dump from using the two waste ponds. State Senators Gary Hart, D-Santa Barbara, and Art Torres, D-Los Angeles, requested that Gov. Deukmejian hold a 501 hearing to review the possibility of closing the dump.

Responding to complaints against the dump, Casmalia owner/operator

Kenneth Hunter suggested to the supervisors Oct. 28 that the county assume ownership and management of the dump. However, the supervisors unanimously decided three weeks later to reject Hunter's proposal. To mitigate some of the problems surrounding the dump, the State Department of Health demanded in early November that Casmalia Resources cease accepting liquid waste by Dec. 21.

A lawsuit aimed at halting construction of the UCSB West Campus Housing Project was dismissed in early October, despite claims by nine local residents that they were

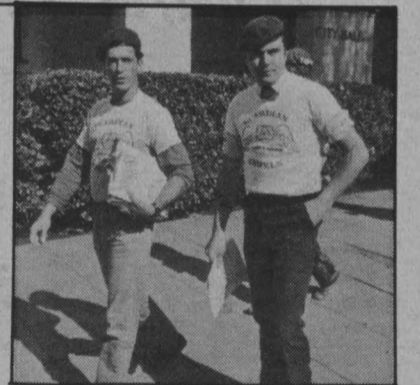
misinformed of the project's boundaries. According to the plaintiffs, maps of the site did not correspond to the actual area of construction. Campus administrators agreed to cease construction on 1.5 acres of contested land until further approval is obtained from the California Coastal Commission. The university also agreed to conduct an additional environmental impact report on the land in question. The results of the EIR, expected this week, will be approved by Chancellor Robert Huttenback before construction is continued on the contested land.

The Guardian Angels, a national organization devoted to fighting street crime, confirmed plans in late November to establish a Santa Barbara chapter. The Angels surveyed downtown residents to elicit opinions about the need for a local chapter. Of 500 people surveyed, 76 percent favored the establishment of a chapter, with patrols on lower State Street, beach areas, Santa Barbara City College, and the lower east side neighborhoods. However, many UCSB students did not think an Angels patrol would be necessary in I.V. Patrols should begin in a little more than two months.

Santa Barbara County Supervisor Robert Kallman resigned from the board Nov. 15 following an appointment to the U.S. Department of the Interior as assistant to Interior Secretary Donald Hodel. Kallman will remain on the Board of Supervisors until a special review committee recommends a replacement to Gov. Deukmejian Dec 21. Newly elected Goleta Water Board member James Thompson, attorney Mike Stoker and Ken Saxton of the Santa Barbara Chamber of Commerce, are under consideration for the position.

Francisco Torres dormitory banned alcohol from its premises this year in an attempt to eliminate alcohol-related problems on the property. Residence Assistants at the dorm note that since the policy went into effect, Francisco Torres has sustained a reduced level of damage, noise and rowdiness. Residents expressed their displeasure with the alcohol prohibition and said they often leave the premises to party at other dorms.

California lottery tickets went on sale Oct. 3 at several I.V. businesses. Morninglory Music, Leopold Records, I.V. Market, Pruitt's Market, International Food Market, and Six-Pak Shop decided to sell the \$1 tickets with the hopes of drawing more customers into their (See COUNTY, p.13A)



(Top to bottom) Guardian Angels; California Lottery; Off-shore oil platform; Casmalia toxic waste dump site.







## s Eighty-Six'ed

an Oscar for a cameo role in the next *Superman* movie. I don't know.

I do know that what really did happen in 1985 was no less ridiculous.

Remember Bernhard Goetz, the real-life Charles Bronson, who became an instant New York hero when he shot some black youths in a New York subway? New Yorkers, in their crazy fanatical way, eulogized Goetz as the savior of all mugging victims. Who can fault Goetz? Not me. What's insane is the reaction he provoked.

What about Reagan's incessant oratory blunders? We must have the first president in U.S. history who needs an interpreter to explain to the American public what he meant to say.

At least the President made an attempt to rectify the fear his administration has brought to the world with its constant support of any and all military programs. He sat down and chewed the fat with Mr. Gorbachev. Reagan refused to yield on Star Wars, but that's OK. Where Gorbachev failed, George Lucas almost succeeded. His suit against copyright infringement almost saved the world from Star Wars; the program would have been doomed to failure if everyone had been forced to call it the "Strategic Defense Initiative." How boring.

Another funny thing. All this increase in military

spending (including an allotment for nerve gas) is going to have to be paid for somehow, right? Well, our diligent Congresspeople fought tooth and nail to lower your taxes in 1985. Deficit? Wasn't that an issue back in 1984? Hey, we're eating our cake and keeping it too in the '80s. Catch-22 style. Who loves ya, baby?

Of course, the Democrats of our government refused to be entirely upstaged. What would we have done had not Ted Kennedy gone to South Africa, angering just about everyone he encountered? He did about as much as anyone could do to unite the minority cause in South Africa; now they all hate Americans.

Yes sir, Americans make the ideal ambassadors. A diplomatic incident occurred in South Korea when the dissident opposition leader Kim Dae-Jung returned from exile. There was a scuffle at the airport involving the Americans surrounding Kim. We just love a good fist-fight, don't we? (Personally, I don't understand how the Bagwhan escaped the United States without getting a good pop in the jaw. Do you realize how many rednecks live in Oregon?)

True, the French did their best to mimic the American capacity to commit international goofs. When their secret agents blew up the Greenpeace ship *Rainbow Warrior*, they committed the politically carnal sin of getting caught.

Mitterand escaped more or less unscathed, much the way Reagan has time and again shown his Teflon magic. CIA Director William Casey has been taking evening classes at the art; he's had a heck of a year. What about the March 8 car bombing conducted by CIA-trained terrorists that left 80 people dead and 200 wounded? If that's not getting caught with your pants down between your knees, I don't know what is. Mr. Casey also had to contend with spy scandal after spy scandal. There were so many, I get them all mixed up.

Surprisingly, Johnson and Johnson did not go out of business; they had to contend not only with Band-Aid, but also with a slew of similarly named sequels.

Yes, 1985 held so much. Gary Dotson was in and out of prison even after his "victim" recanted her testimony; the pope staged another world tour, selling out all of his engagements; William Schroeder continued living with his mechanical heart; Humphrey the whale finally went back home; and the *Nexus Commie Rag* question mark was removed from in front of the library. What a year.

Come to think of it, maybe Travis wasn't so far off the mark. Maybe he knew that it really didn't matter what he forecast. He could have made his predictions even more far out, but they still would have fit the common thread of absurdity that wove the fabric of 1985.

Bye-bye.

## USA

must take its place among the myriad competing rights the living hold dear.

any are not convinced of the wisdom of social order. They can't comprehend why individuals have the right to own guns intended solely for use against other people.

wonder why drunk drivers are allowed to free after destroying someone else's life.

perceive an anomaly in what society does on its national weapons collection and it reserves for its own well being. They

puzzled over why society permits economic imperatives to take priority over an welfare; as our industry is allowed to

v the capricious dictates of the market profit margin, communities and lives are

appears that although the right to life is

ous to us all, its moral value diminishes automatically outside the insulation of the

b. Should life in a free society such as mean that one must be prepared to be

down, run over, pushed aside and ed dry in defense of our liberty? It would

that raising children to survive and

compete under such conditions reduces the value of their lives. If the only guarantee society can offer after birth is a fighting chance, then we truly are the products of Darwinian evolution, no matter how ardently some would argue otherwise.

What resources does our nation provide for mothers or families with infants? Do the Pro-life advocates expect the causes that force women to choose abortion and birth control, the teaching of which many of them object to in public schools, simply to evaporate once everyone behaves properly? In my wife's native Finland, new mothers receive one year maternity leave without loss of position or seniority, free medical care, and a guaranteed income. The Finns feel it's in their national interest to take care of their future, so they put their money where their mouths are.

In America, that would be perceived as detrimental to the competitive incentive of the individual and an open invitation to free loaders. As our president likes to say, "there's no free lunch in the universe." Well, at least that holds true for the women and children in

America. Our nation has decided that no segment of society should escape the rigors of the market, where ultimately everything and everyone's real value is determined.

A recent story in the *Los Angeles Times* reports of a community in Oregon that voted against the annual school budget levy forcing the schools to close. The area is economically depressed and many of the residents don't have children in school. Perhaps the voters of Oregon or the nation at large should vote to withhold services from them, since they're not contributing much anyway. These same people no doubt wonder why America is having its butt kicked in the world market, and why their livelihood is in jeopardy.

The point is that our nation is suffering from a serious illness and is responding by trying to stomp out the symptoms, while steadfastly maintaining the cause. Despite the skyrocketing Dow Jones average, the economic pie is shrinking in relation to the demands and expectations of society. Women not only want to participate in the

economy, they have to. We need good public schools, but can we afford that and Star Wars, too? The conservative political reaction has been to invoke the cult of individual achievement, as if somehow collective self interest constitutes a national strategy for revitalization. While that may have been a viable solution when endless resources were available, in today's world it invites a dog eat dog attitude that undermines the principles upon which our nation is founded. Both the behavioral band-aids of the religious right and the beggar thy neighbor policy of the Oregon taxpayers are typical of the ill conceived and wrongheaded attempts to deal with the socio-economic dilemma that we all face. I'm not at all surprised by the insecurity expressed by many students contemplating their futures.

Their outspoken conviction that material success alone constitutes the path to a satisfying life underscores their anxiety. Perhaps time will change their minds. I'm optimistic that it will, after all, we're having a baby. That alone is a demonstration of my faith in mankind.

## s Voice

re people available who willing to listen.

REV. MEL STOUT  
BAPTIST CAMPUS  
PASTOR

## Twist

Nexus:

ng in regard to the Nov. by Karl Irving. It caught use I myself participated ous "Twister" contest, lot of fun! But I hate the ns made by Irving. Like students, I had a great on Halloween. But I didn't is school to party on r to play mindless games er universities. I didn't o surf either; I don't even l came here to receive a

t Reagan and Gorbachev Geneva, but as long as I o read this garbage your guess as to what ewhere in Switzerland" mine.

ing in the A.S. elections, you, Karl? I'll bet the voters in the A.S. elec- umber the number of ampus. Maybe there was oter turn out because of rust students feel toward officers since the em-

barrassing resignation of the former president. Why don't you do a piece on that subject?

And where do you get off saying that those anti-apartheid demonstrators didn't care one way or the other about the situation in South Africa but only camped out last year to join some sort of social event? Why don't you write a column on the fools that organized the "Boycott Coke week" but forgot about Tab and Sprite? At least then you would have a valid argument.

I am a freshman. Yes, a young, inexperienced college student on my own for the first time. And there are 4,200 more like me on campus; many of them believe the way I do. So stop your generalizations. If you don't care, then transfer to Berkeley were they think breaking windows will accomplish something. We don't need your attitude here.

MARTY FUNK

## Proud Champs

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I can't imagine anything being more reflective of UCSB's student body than our valiant attempt at setting the world Twister record. The fact that a game induces the student body to act with a greater sense of unity, fervor, and purpose than any

other cause they've been confronted with, truly illustrates the simplistic, selfish concerns of the students.

With the recent A.S. election grabbing the attention of only 18.1 percent of the undergrads, and only three percent voting in the county elections — despite irrefutable proof of what apathy causes, Hickman; — a distinct lack of interest about apartheid; and greater attention paid to the happenings in Moldavia than Geneva; it becomes hard to deny the average student's sole desire is for instantaneous, momentary self-gratification (and a BMW 633CSi as a future goal). Being world Twister champs is undeniably more important than helping world starvation; it's something to be truly proud of. I'm glad we won, it's quite deserved and extremely fitting. And you wonder why this is called a "party" school?

BRYAN DORFLER

## Wasted Effort?

Editor, Daily Nexus:

This is in response to M. Hastings' letter "Wasted Effort." Have you ever stopped for a minute to wonder why there is so much in the Nexus about religion and God? Well, maybe it is because these people feel that there is nothing more important than God. I agree.

Seven months ago I visited my brother, Rich, the Jesus freak who keeps wasting space on the Opinion Page. After a few days with him I could see how he had something in him that I didn't. Not that I felt I was missing anything, I just wanted that spark of love that he had, so I decided to check out Christianity.

Believe me, I looked before I leaped. I read the New Testament and observed everything about Jesus. I looked at his life, his claims, his death and his resurrection, and it all held together. If there is any evidence against Jesus Christ's claims and resurrection, please let me know.

It was as if I was standing at the bottom of a pit with a rope hanging down from the top. The rope looked pretty cruddy, so I was skeptical, but I knew I would never really know if it would hold up unless I put all my weight on it. So, I jumped on and to my surprise it held like steel.

Can't you see? We are just trying to let you know that the rope will hold, to go ahead and give it a try. Please listen. Jesus' invitation to "come and see" still stands today. The avenue of experimentation is open to you.

DAVID HEWITT

P.S. Seven months ago I found that dog spelled backwards really is man's best friend.

## Friday Faults

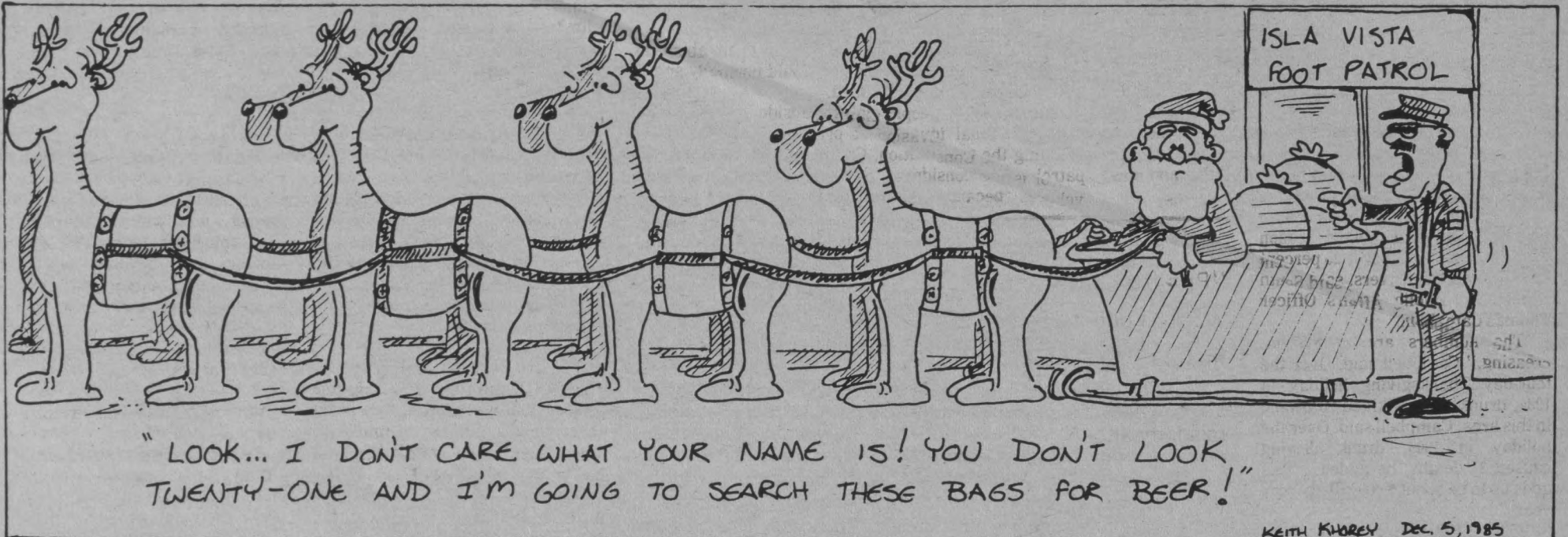
Editor, Daily Nexus:

I have recently discovered how inefficiently Friday Magazine is run. In the third week of October I was interested in submitting my art work to Friday Magazine. After being encouraged to do so by the campus editor, I left a folder of samples of my art work on the Friday Magazine editor's desk, assuming they would contact me within a few days. I was wrong. Over a four week period I repeatedly came into the office during times I was told the editors would be there — and they were never there. At each of my visits, I left a message with my name, phone number and the time which I could be reached. One editor later told me that she never received any messages from me.

The two editors had my art in their possession for over four weeks without making any effort to contact me. I now have my art work back, and I am not bitter about the situation. However, if the editors of Friday Magazine truly wish to encourage student participation in their publication, they ought to run their operation with a more professional and mature attitude.

LIZ MARSTON

# Opinion



## This Time Last Year

**Dave Anthony**

Holidays for every family are different, and so you have to realize that at my house one of the unwritten rules is that a great deal of tolerance is required when it comes to dealing with our various sets of relatives.

Perhaps part of it is the attitude we have going in. We are not, and never have been for that matter, a very close family relative-wise. Like islands distant and remote from one another, the various sets and subsets of our long ago forefathers exist all but independent of one another. With the exception of funerals, our only contact is the dutiful annual trek we all make to someone's — usually our — house every Christmas.

But it is I, more than any other member of my immediate family, who questions this. To my mother and sister especially, it is just something we do, regardless of how enjoyable it may or may not be. For myself, however, few things serve to sour the thought of an impending Christmas more than the knowledge that Uncle Charlie will be over to deliver the same lecture I have been hearing, in various forms, for the past ten years, or that my mother will be expecting me to entertain my exceedingly boring and over-intellectualized cousins, simply because we happen to be of the same age group.

So it is that when my mother asked my sister and I last year to drive into the city early Christmas morning and visit my grandmother on my father's side, I did so only with a great deal of reluctance.

You see, Grandma Ester is, of all the oddballs in our

family, by far the oddest. In a way, it is as if she is the living manifestation of the distance all of her other relatives have kept from one another for so long. She is, quite simply, the true recluse.

Even when my father was still alive, it was rare when she could be coaxed out even to a restaurant near her home. In fact, when my mother asked us to go, our best calculations were that it had been close to ten years since any of us had seen her. My only recollections of her were the stories my father used to tell us about how she kept her clothes in her bathtub, and the one night she did spend with us at our home. Refusing the use of the guest room my parents offered her, she had slept on the couch in the living room. Unfortunately, though, our living room was at the far end of the house, and got quite cold on winter nights. To remedy this, she had risen during the night, and, unable to figure out the controls for the heater, turned on all the gas burners on our stove. All the way. And the ovens. To my eleven-year-old way of seeing things it was rather funny, but the truth of the matter is that she was lucky she woke up. Or that any of us did.

As we drove, wild thoughts of how she must live now, ten years after these episodes, raced through my head. It was, I was sure, going to be an endless ordeal, with my sister and I trapped on a couch and listening to stories about people and places we had neither heard nor cared about. By the time we finally arrived, I couldn't figure out which was bothering me more — the fact that my mother was using my sister and I as scouts for a journey she herself was afraid to make, or that I was sure I would feel so uncomfortable and so sorry for my grandmother I would make an excuse for us to leave

almost right away.

But sometimes the most telling of realizations steal upon you when you least expect it, and as we stepped through the door it dawned on me suddenly how easily and how needlessly the walls of separation are allowed to build over the years. As we had expected, the building in which she lived was old and run down, located on a street in a low-rent district of San Francisco. But that, along with the fact that she really did keep her clothes in the bathtub, were the only things that were as we thought they would be. We only spent an hour there — she really is reclusive, or perhaps shy is a better word — but in that time I never once felt the cornered feeling I had so feared. Nor, more importantly, the urge to leave. And, I think, neither did she. Apparently, she had avoided relatives all those years for a reason altogether different than what I had imagined. She didn't think she was better than anyone, or that they would bore her. The truth of the matter was that she didn't think she was good enough. Set apart for so many years from a family which made so little effort to see her, it was her natural response to assume that they didn't want to. And, if the ignorance I had displayed for so many years was any indication, she was probably right.

So the whole way home as we were driving along, quiet, all I could think of was how ready I had been to feel sorry for my grandmother, as if, as a person separated from my part of the family, that would be the only emotion one could have for her. And how, try as I might, I didn't. Not at all. And that, I think, was one of the best Christmas presents I've ever gotten.

## The Terminal Emigre

**Robert Apatow**

"In order to write, you have to be mad," says Sasha Sokolov, the young Russian emigre writer who has spent the past few weeks here on campus as a special Regents' Lecturer. "Estrangement from society is a form of madness."

Artists, like the mentally deranged, do not participate in the same existence in which ordinary people do. The complex state of an artist's mind, their extraordinary imagination and perceptive abilities, absorbs the same sense data that is available to everyone, but discovers a vastly different picture of the world."

As Sokolov says, the writer is estranged from society. Sokolov himself is an emigre. An emigre is one who relinquishes the citizenship of his native land. The unique aspect of Sokolov's emigration is that, unlike all other emigres, he has not and will not find another home. Although he describes himself as "a citizen of the world," he should more appropriately be called a terminal emigre — and isn't that what all true artists are? Sokolov states, "I would be the same everywhere, whether in London, Paris or Berlin. But America helps this feeling of belonging to nothing, because this is really a free country; there are no rules how to behave, there are no frames, you can feel and be whatever you want here." The artist separates himself from the day to day reality of society, and therefore cannot be included truly as a member.

Sasha Sokolov's first book, *A School For Fools*, centers around a nameless hero who has a unique perception of the world. He is a student in the school for

fools, a school for "special students," the retarded or deranged. Nevertheless, this character, who is also the main narrator, presents a fascinating and artistic look at his town; while Sokolov, by creating a character who is a metaphor for the artist, gives the reader a view into the creative mind.

Throughout the book flows the theme of time, or more accurately, the obvious absence of time. Sokolov's hero has no distinct understanding of the concept of time. He has the feeling that people have a misunderstanding; how and why is it that days must follow each other in an incremental pattern? "Our calendars are too arbitrary: the numbers that are written there do not signify anything and are not guaranteed by anything, like counterfeit money ... if you asked me to make up a calendar of my life, I would bring you a sheet of paper with dots. But don't ask me which day corresponds to this or that dot: I don't know anything about that." For the reader, this becomes a very confusing idea. Since this character is also the main narrator, the plot corresponds to his conception of the world. What the reader receives is not a specific period of the character's life, but the mingled and disordered events which have affected the hero most dramatically: his first dealings with sex and death.

There is a very intimate and necessarily reciprocal relationship between the author and his character. Obviously, the character who is born and lives in imagination is dependent on the writer, but the writer is also dependent on the fictional life of his character. In Sokolov's hero, we see many traits of the artist. The most evident is the character's schizophrenic nature.

The writer must possess numerous personalities, for how else could he create his characters? The hero of *A School For Fools*'s schizophrenia is linked throughout the book with an artistic, dreamlike nature, and his conflict with society, while the norms and conventions are represented by Dr. Zauze, who seeks to cure the boy by uniting his personalities.

Sasha Sokolov, as it says in the introduction to his section of Contemporary Russian Prose, is "except in the broadest sense indifferent to literature of social comment." He is more concerned with the "how" than with the "what." One might wonder why such a writer would feel such a strong desire to leave the Soviet Union and his Russian readers. It is because the Soviet censors not only object to the content of a piece of work, but the style as well. The totalitarian system attempts to control every aspect of an individual's life. In *A School For Fools*, Sokolov has created a character who is incapable of fitting in to the system — not only a communist system, but any form of society. Sokolov has created an artist. An individual who has virtually rejected the norms of the world. Whereas it has become a mere matter of practice for the Soviets to control the political dialogue in Russia, the artist expresses a message that cannot be combated by propaganda. His message is aimed at the depths of one's being. Politics merely regulates one's exterior life; in the Soviet Union, the government controls the distribution of goods and jobs. Art goes deeper; it penetrates the whole of one's perception of the world, and in this way, to a society so deeply concerned with conformity, Sokolov's work is the most threatening of all.

# CHP Establishes Checkpoints in S.B. to Decrease Drunk Driving

By Karl Larson  
Reporter

This year, with the advent of the winter holiday season comes the establishment of sobriety checkpoints by the California Highway Patrol in Santa Barbara and other areas throughout the state to deter drunk driving.

More than 50 percent of all auto accidents during the holiday season involve alcohol, with over 25 percent caused by drunk drivers, said South Coast CHP Public Affairs Officer Thomas Campbell.

"The numbers are always increasing," Campbell said. Over the four-day Thanksgiving holiday in 1984, drunk drivers killed 25 people in this area, Campbell said. Over the holiday in 1985, drunk driving caused 31 deaths, he added. "This adds up to be about 5,000 killed every year."

"(The CHP) do random selections," to decrease the number of drunk drivers on the road, Campbell said. "A traffic engineering team monitors traffic and does a

statistical analysis of where drunk driving accidents are highest. Then they go out and check the flow rate. They can stop so many cars — every second, third, fifth, whatever, depending on the flow rate," Campbell said.

"If the person indicates the possibility of having consumed alcohol, such as an odor of alcohol in the car, then he will be pulled into another lane" and checked more thoroughly, Campbell said. "If there is no indication (of the driver being under the influence of

alcohol), then the person could (leave) in about 15 seconds, about half the time one would normally spend at a stoplight," Campbell added.

Although some people claim roadside checks are an unconstitutional invasion of privacy, the CHP is not violating the Constitution, Campbell said. "The border patrol is not considered unconstitutional for checking vehicles because of the large economic loss to California.... Checks for the medfly were not considered unconstitutional, again because of the cost. None of these things even comes close to the costs of drunk drivers," Campbell said.

Drunk driving was not a problem in Isla Vista over the holidays last year, according to Deputy Sheriff Jeff Meyer of the I.V. Foot Patrol. "For December '84 we don't show any drunk driving arrests. The reason is that most of the students have left. The population is cut to about one-half of its regular size," Meyer said.

Drunk bicycle riding is a misdemeanor, Meyer said. A misdemeanor is more serious than an infraction in that one can be taken to county jail, Meyer said.

"Public intoxication, which is defined as being unable to care for yourself or others, is a misdemeanor," Meyer said. Public intoxication arrests remain fairly constant throughout the year, with about five or six arrests per month. "We find someone passed out and they'll go to jail," Meyer said.

"College kids are the least concerned" about drinking (See SOBER, p.13A)

"Public intoxication, which is defined as being unable to care for yourself or others, is a misdemeanor."

— Jeff Meyer,  
Deputy Sheriff  
I.V. Foot Patrol

# Doctor's Testimony Links Smoking and Lung Cancer

From the Associated Press

A doctor who helped draft four U.S. surgeon general's reports testified Tuesday, at a cigarette-linked wrongful death case conducted in Santa Barbara court, that he believes smoking causes lung cancer.

Dr. Richard Bordow told jurors hearing a \$1 million suit against the R.J. Reynolds Tobacco Co. that he believes cigarette smoking causes lung cancer "because of the totality of the prospective studies reviewed in the 1982 U.S. surgeon general's report."

Bordow, who worked on the 1979, 1980, 1982 and 1984 surgeon general's reports that linked smoking and cancer, was called to the stand by attorney Paul Monziona, one of the lawyers representing the family of the late John Mark Galbraith. Noted San Francisco attorney Melvin Belli has also been retained by the plaintiffs.

Galbraith was a longtime smoker who spent his last six years living on bottled oxygen because of emphysema, lung cancer and heart disease that eventually

killed him.

Reynolds attorneys have argued there is no reliable evidence linking smoking and lung cancer.

Bordow's testimony supported that of Dr. Michael B. Shimkin, a former U.S. Public Health Service physician who said he believed smoking could cause lung cancer.

Shimkin's testimony last month paved the way for submission of the landmark 1964 surgeon general's report on smoking and cancer as an exhibit.

The suit seeks to prove that Reynolds products, including Camel, Winston and Salem cigarettes, were liable for Galbraith's death in July 1982 at age 69.

Galbraith's widow, Elayne, has testified that her husband smoked up to three packs a day for 54 years, sometimes awaking at night to light up, and continued to smoke even when living on bottled oxygen.

She said Galbraith came to believe he had been "fooled by the tobacco companies" and wished he had heeded federal warnings against smoking.

Reynolds attorneys contend Galbraith chose to smoke and the company is not liable for his death.

# CAMPUS

(Continued from p.6A)

However, about 175 students involved in EOP protested the action, which came as an attempt to eliminate a potential \$100,000 plus deficit. The concerned students won EOP a priority status for overenrollment funds.

The UC Regents approved a \$6 million budget hike for EOP and affirmative action programs systemwide as part of the university's 1986-87 recommendations to the State Legislature. The hike was enacted to help the university accomplish its goal of numerically balancing minority students with non-minority students.

The UC Regents University Advisory Committee on Investor Responsibility received approval from the board to freeze future investments in the Nalco chemical company, which has a minor relationship with a corporation doing business in racially segregated South Africa. The university has about \$37 million worth of holdings in Nalco. This was the first action issued by the committee set up by the Regents last June to examine portfolio holdings in the troubled nation.

The UC Student Body Presidents Council selected Linda Chandler-Allen as the new systemwide student lobby director. The body of A.S. officials said it will continue its commitment to establish better affirmative action programs through the year. The group also proposed to change its name to the UC Student Association, which became effective late November.

Four UCSB students, arrested in a spring 1985 anti-apartheid vigil, had all charges against them dropped after a technicality was discovered in the law they allegedly violated. Mike Berke, Mikhail Smith, Tim Petersen and Doug Yates prevailed in court after the lawyers for the students and the county agreed on a discrepancy in the law. The students wanted the case to be heard, however, not dismissed.

Former congresswoman and one-time U.S. presidential candidate Shirley Chisolm spoke to 500 students and community members in Campbell Hall in November. She stressed a changing role for women in American society and politics in general.

Former Daily Nexus Editor-In-Chief Robin Stevens agreed to repay the \$3,900 she received as editor this fall. It was discovered by campus officials, while Stevens was under consideration for a service award, that she had not paid registration fees during the year. While Stevens did attend classes, she was not considered a student, which violates Nexus bylaws.

The UC Regents voted in September to negotiate for another five-year contract with the United States Department of Energy for management of three University of California laboratories. Two of those have primarily devoted work to the design and testing of nuclear weaponry, such as the atom bomb, hydrogen weapons, MX missile, and the Strategic Defense Initiative, called Star Wars.

Admiral Stansfield Turner, former director of the Central Intelligence Agency under President Jimmy Carter, attended a round table discussion at the Robert Maynard Hutchins Center for the Study of Democratic Institutions. He told educators, intelligence experts and news personnel that secrecy endangers the civil liberties of Americans and that Congress must regulate covert operations.

A new fund was established through Dean of Students Leslie Lawson's office early in the quarter, to help sponsor and present events which will educate students on social, political and critical issues. Called the Critical Issues Program, funds are available to student groups wishing to bring an educational speaker to campus.

Members of the UCSB Alumni Association rated the 1985 Homecoming, held mid-quarter, as a success. Homecoming was welcomed by student groups and alumni for its second year after a long absence from campus. Robert Ballard, a 1960 graduate was named Distinguished Alumnus for his leadership in the expedition of the sunken Titanic. The UCSB Gauchos defeated the San Fernando Valley Freelancers 52-7.

Syndicated Columnist Ellen Goodman helped the UCSB Women's Center celebrate their tenth anniversary in late November. Goodman spoke to a packed Campbell Hall audience about the changing mainstream values of men and women and the integration of their public and private lives.



## Test yourself.

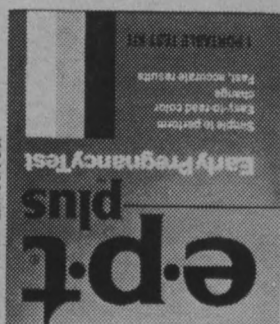
Which early pregnancy test is as easy to read as red, no-white, yes?

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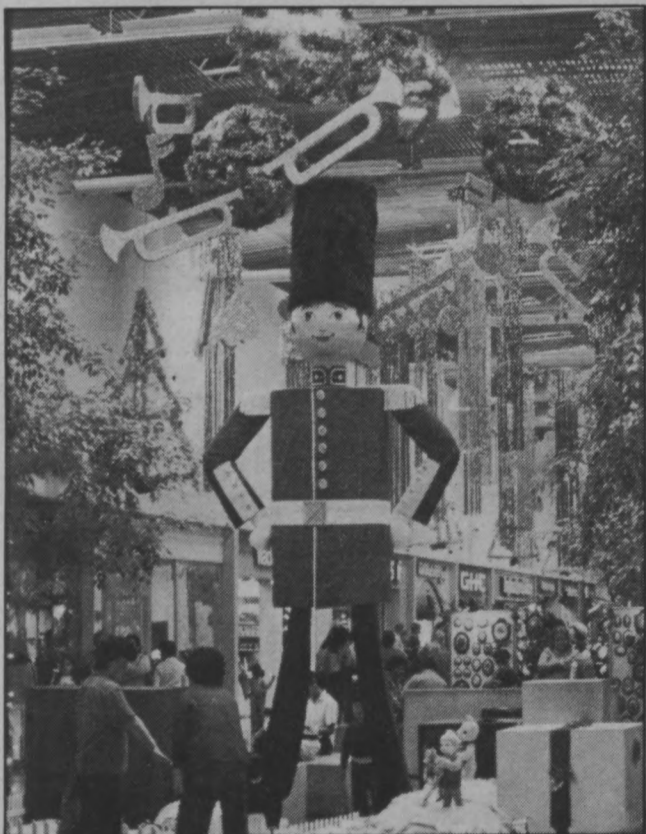
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CHP sobriety checkpoints will test drivers for intoxication, as does this officer.

## SOBER

(Continued from p.11A) and driving, Campbell said. "There are some programs, such as the alcoholism prevention program at UCSB, which are very good," Campbell said. "The most drunk driving-related deaths across the United States occur in the 19-24 year age group, with 21-year-olds leading in the United States and California."

Most accidents in California causing major and minor injuries, property damage, and deaths involve the 21-year-old age group, Campbell added.

"During the 10 years of the Vietnam war, 58,250 men were killed, and there were lots of college kids protesting," Campbell said. "In 1969 when I returned to Vietnam, 69,000 people (in the U.S.) were killed in drunk driving-related traffic accidents, and I didn't see any protests about that."

"In Israel there was one drunk driving arrest last year with a population of four million," because Israel has strict drunk driving laws, Campbell said. "Last year in Santa Barbara, there were 1,600 arrests."

## Family Housing Residents Want Bus Line Restored

Residents of the UCSB family student housing apartments will request reinstatement of Metropolitan Transit District bus service at a meeting of the university's Transportation and Parking Committee today.

Backed by a petition signed by 95 residents, the students want a bus to service the Storke Road housing apartments as it did before the line was discontinued in June 1985. Transit service was halted due to a lack of use, the document states.

The petition is a result of a fee billed to all students for MTD service, for which the university committee is working to negotiate a contract. Petition organizer Leslie Austin said demand for the line will increase now

that the buses can be boarded for "free."

The petition demands that, "no contract be entered into between UCSB and the ... MTD unless and until the MTD restores or promises to restore bus service to Storke Housing within 30 days of said contract to a level comparable to that of May 1985."

Austin claims his petition represents 40 percent of the undergraduate students in the married student complex. The meeting begins at 9 a.m. in the Cheadle Hall third floor conference room. Trenna Hunter, chair of the transportation committee could not be reached for comment.

— Steve Elzer

## COUNTY

(Continued from p.6A)

stores. Sales in I.V. were not as high as some local merchants had expected, as they dropped by about 50 percent at some stores by November.

The Isla Vista Foot Patrol and members of UCSB's greek community met in late November to air problems between the two groups regarding fraternity party disturbances in the community. Arrest tactics used by a few foot patrol officers to break up a loud party were questioned by some students following the arrest of two Phi Kappa Psi fraternity members in

October. Foot patrol officers told the greeks that they must respond to noise complaints and only break up parties if complaints continue after officers have issued warnings. Local police expressed concern over alcohol abuse at parties where the host does not check guests' proof of legal drinking age. The greeks hope to hold more public forums with other community groups such as the IVCC.

Three thousand dollars worth of stamps were stolen from the I.V. Post Office on Embarcadero Del Mar in late October. Although no suspects have been named in the theft, post office administrator Carmen Lodise was suspended from his duties until a pending investigation conducted by the U.S.

Postal Service reveals more information.

The Isla Vista Federation, created in summer by a coalition of various local special interest groups, sponsored two cleanup days this quarter to increase community awareness of I.V.'s trash problem. The federation will not become involved in political issues that could cause disagreement among its members, but will deal with those on which a consensus is reached, such as barrier park maintenance and parking conditions.

A 36-year-old Isla Vista resident was shot to death Oct. 1 at his apartment on the 6600 block of Picasso Road after an early morning dispute with his roommate.

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and  
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# Santa's Bag



**We Finished!**

Nexus staff take a long deserved rest — then take your finals. Don't forget the Big Party Friday night. Let's all be there. — Your Loving, Demanding, Sensitive Editors

**BIG T** Here's to the last few months. They've been a blast! Have a great X-Mas... Miss you, Kiss you Lil Ted XOX.

**Brigitta**, Last weekend was great. Looking forward to future rendezvous. Pretige Kerstdag. Bri.

**Carol**, Santa came early this year. What a wonderfully cuddly teddy bear! Have a Merry Christmas. Love, Rich.

**DOUG H** Happy 21st! (and thanks for being born during my lifetime!) I Love You; J - Merry Christmas!

**Dayna**, Val, Barbara and Sara - What would I do without you guys? You're the best and I Love You! Sue.

**Dear Ken**, To my best Friend in the world! Have a very Merry Christmas! I Love You- Michelle

**The kids of 222**- You guys mean so much to me- thanks for always being there when I need you. I hope your X-mas' at home are merry and bright. Love Mom.

**To:** My Sigma Epsilon Chi buddies; Rest up over the holidays - next quarter will be here Soon! Your Pres.

**To** Our favorite prince-ess. Hope your birthday is as special as you are to us. Love, 219

**To- THE MEN OF THE QUAD** Wishing you a pleasant holiday. LOVE YOUR ELF W/THE GOLDEN FINGERS

**To** all the CS crazies & especially Kristie & Ron: Thanks for making it all worthwhile. Merry Christmas. Bri.

**To J.E.S.**- The man I love. Though you are far away I want you to know you are always on my mind. I Love you, Karen.

**To Kay:** Thanks for a wonderful quarter. You mean more to me than words can describe. Looking forward to a terrific 1986 with you. I luv ya-Don.

**To My Roomies-** Trop 315 Love you all lots. Have a Merry X-mas- "ya jerks" Luv, Kristine.

**To Phi Pho Phum-** The Groomies in E1 Lets all celebrate the holiday cheer Cause we like to party all the time- as we bring in a brand new year!

**To Snoopy** at Pepperdine: Merry Christmas! I Miss You and Love You to infinity pieces! Love, Woodstock.

**To Valerie Flores-** My best bud ever! Thanx for all the support, laughs, and letters- Would've drowned in tears w/out ya! To all the good 'ole times and the better ones to come (N.P.I.) Beary Xmas Pal! Luv Ya, Mathilda.

**Tod-** "Take my hand you know I'll be there if you can I'll cross the sky for your love. Hold on, hold on tightly. Hold on and don't let go of my love." Here's to our third Christmas together. I Love You! Mara

**Big O-** Merry Christmas Teddy Bear. Our fourth one together and loving it. Thank you for your support. LOVE ALWAYS, your chootsie face. KK

**B-RAD:** You have been the bestest brother anyone could ever ask for! Thank you for being there for me and being part of my life. I Love You Bunches!-Lil'Sis

**Chi-O Kelly R.**- How did I get so lucky? You're the best! Have a Fantastic Christmas! I LUV YOU! Your Lil Sis, Cindy.

**Chubby**, So you've got 8 ideas for my present huh? How about a nickel for every hint? Get it? Ha-ha. Have a wonderful time in Carmel! I love you with all my heart! Merry Christmas! Love, M

**Dear Larry R.**- Merry Xmas Sweetie! I am really going to miss you. Have a good time in Bormio. I Love You! Cin P.S. Wanna go skiing?

**HEY GAMMA PHI BETA PLEDGES-** HAPPY HOLIDAYS! YOU DESERVE TO LIVE IT UP. WE'RE SO PROUD OF YOU. LOVE IN PKE, ALICE AND LYNN

**John** Ho! Ho! Ho! Merry Christmas from your Christmas elf. When you get home I'll give you a few gifts to remember. I love you! Bugs

**Killer** - We've come so far and the rest is yet to be. This quarter has proven that some dreams come true. Let there be time for us to continue our direction. Happiness to you this holiday season and beyond. Triangle

**Kris-** BOOMER, GRACIE, LINDA, LETTY! Hey cuties, Happy Holidays! Here's to Dorm Butt and Letty's Jello! See ya next year for dinner! LOVE SLOWPOKE FRITZ

**Lee-ann**, Karen, Alfrado, Jim, Pat-Pat and Jim, have a very Merry Christmas. Luv. BITA

**Lillian and George-** thanks for being "there" when I need you so very much. Special love to you. Pat White.

**Merry Christmas** Lisa, Jill, Beth. I'm going to miss you, but I'll be back. Love Gail

**Merry Christmas** Luv! I'm going to miss you so much any time we're not going to be together. Puerta Vallarta Here we come! I Love You Carlos. Tanya

**"Nauti-Body Benko"** I'm going to miss our "nauti" workouts. I'll try to keep in shape over X-mas. Love n' Sweats Your Special I.V.P

**SISTEE:** Have you ever celebrated the feast of the birth of Christ in an eternal resting parlor? X-Mas to ya - Gladys, Krieger & Tun.

**SOOZIE** It's a beautiful day in the...O.K., O.K., not during finals week. Good luck on finals. Hope your Holidays are joyful. I'm looking forward to next quarter. You might actually see me then. L.M.

**Sondra**, Thanks for the great year we had. I hope we get everything worked out. Have a blast on the slopes this Christmas. I'll see you there. Love, Jim

**TROP 255** - It's been, um, interesting. I'll miss you guys next quarter - WAAH WAAH WAAH!!! HAPPY HOLIDAYS! Cheryl.

**The kids of 222-** You guys mean so much to me- thanks for always being there when I need you. I hope your X-mas' at home are merry and bright. -Love Mom.

**Tod-** "Take my hand you know I'll be there if you can I'll cross the sky for your love. Hold on, hold on tightly. Hold on and don't let go of my love." Here's to our third Christmas together. I Love You! Mara

**Trish, Donna, Della, Gretchen and Louise-** You guys are great roomies! I wish you all a Merry Christmas and the happiest New Year!! See ya next quarter. Love and Friends Tricia.

**Sa'prise K. Lee!** On the 4th day of deadweek Your Secret Santa gave 2 u One Nexus ad! Have a great day Kenny! Love, S.S. & The Yellow Bird

**Dennis** HAPPY HOLIDAYS Thanks for being my friend LOVE YOUR DEDICATED MASSEUSE

**Elizabeth-** I'm looking forward to happy holidays by warm fires and S' 7 and 7. Love, Chris

**G-Phi Buds** Have a SUPER holiday. I'll miss you! Come visit me in Penryn (Penguin?!). Love Ya - Nashlet

**HEY TOILET WOMAN!** HOLD ON TO THOSE HANDRAILS DURING VACATION-WE DONTT WANT TO LOSE YOU! REMEMBER...WILL DO. LOVE 129

**HEY GAMMA PHI BETA PLEDGES-** HAPPY HOLIDAYS! YOU DESERVE TO LIVE IT UP. WE'RE SO PROUD OF YOU. LOVE IN PKE, ALICE AND LYNN

**Hey Goleta Gang-** in no. 86! For all the great times...Hobson's, Hide-n-seek Bears, Pizza-boy Dave, and Potato Salad - Wishing you all the raddest vacation ever! Luv Ya, Nessa.

**-Hey Slick-** To my no. 1 cuz, what a character! Dec. 6- the big "21"-Happy B-Day! Study/finals? -barhopping-lets do it! -TJ-

**Hi Nomes!** Merry X-mas! Thanks 4 everything! Hopefully they'll be a "Bob", an "Alex", and a Frank under your tree! BARK! and some B.G.'s too! Waaa! Luv ya Stefush!

**John** Ho! Ho! Ho! Merry Christmas from your Christmas elf. When you get home I'll give you a few gifts to remember. I love you! Bugs

**Lee-ann**, Karen, Alfrado, Jim, Pat-Pat and Jim, have a very Merry Christmas. Luv. BITA

**Lillian and George-** thanks for being "there" when I need you so very much. Special love to you. Pat White.

**Merry Christmas-** Mom, Dad and Family. First quarter is over and have loved every minute of it. Couldn't have picked a better school. Loved the visits for real meals. Thank you for everything, even if it means less clothes for Corina. Love you all! KK (the oldest) erli sldzkn

**Merry Christmas "SHORTY" ROJAS!!** Though my fall quarter wasn't great, (It's CS20 & Math3B I grew to hate!) U gave me hope & smiles w/mucho care. I luv U Mr. "Space boots & perfect hair"! Love, MAYNERD, Your Huggy Alert Specialist.

**Mr. Star:** Tahoe will be fun, but S.B. will be even better! Your Little Twinkle

**Phillip-** Here's to our 1st X-mas at U.C.S.B. I Love You and Merry (me) Krismas!

**TO FRANKIE, ADY AND BOOKIE** Merry Christmas to the best roomies ever!! luv ya, Spoadie Odums P.S. You too Genus Species!





# REGISTRATION

(Continued from front page)  
with advisors on hand to help avoid long lines and other student problems.

"We are planning to begin schedule adjustment for students with deficit loads on Sunday, Dec. 8, and for all students on Dec. 11," Willicombe said.

This program will enable as many students as possible to make adjustments at one time. "Students can begin making appointments for any time during the week that will be convenient to their finals schedules," Willicombe said.

"We have learned a lot about the new registration system by having the College of Letters and Sciences fully integrated into the process," said David Kohl, assistant dean of the College of Letters and Science and a member of the registration group.

"I think this will show both in the new schedule adjustment process and in the future implementation of the system," Kohl said.

The registration group set up early schedule adjustment times because members felt students would not want to wait until the first week of Winter Quarter to change classes or meeting times, especially since confirmations were mailed during dead week, Willicombe said.

Kohl explained that the organization of schedule adjustment will be very different than in the past. "The new process combines advisors from all three colleges being present to speak with students prior to their appointment to actually

work with someone at a terminal on their schedule," he said.

Students can also adjust their schedule without an appointment. "The system was designed to handle 100 students an hour. If we have less than 100 students come during any time period (one hour) we will be able to take some people without an appointment," she said.

The appointment system will allow administrators to work within a student's framework, Kohl said. "After finals week, the registrar's office will be open the following week for any students who are around. We have also set the entire first week of the Winter Quarter for schedule adjustment," he said.

The actual times and days of schedule adjustment have been mailed to students along with their Personal Information Forms, Kohl said. "The PIF must be turned in no later than Dec. 13 as a condition of enrollment for Winter Quarter."

Students will be made aware of why they did not get the classes that they asked for, Willicombe said. "In order to educate people, we will be giving out a handout listing the reasons students were denied classes."

"Fall Quarter a lot of the problem was in the implementation of the system," she said. "We now have all of the system's programs running that should be and I feel that Winter Quarter registration problems, to a large degree, will be problems (students) cause themselves."

Kohl said that a mock registration was run with Fall Quarter registration forms to determine if all of the bugs have been worked out of the system.

# COMMITTEE

(Continued from front page)

vestigation of the Neal and Hickman cases and forwarded separate recommendations to Vice Chancellor Raymond Sawyer regarding the students' possible referral to the conduct committee.

Whiteley asked Senior Administrative Analyst Susan Carberry to consult University of California attorneys to clarify the legality of disclosing information about conduct committee cases to the public.

After meeting with University Counsel Mel Beal, UC Systemwide Compliance Officer Susie Castillo-Robson indicated in a letter to Carberry that written consent of the student is required to release information about conduct committee cases.

Castillo-Robson said Wednesday the decision was based on the Federal Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act of 1974. The university's *Policies Applying to Campus Activities, Organizations, and Students*, which cites the 1974 legislation, states that student records pertaining to possible disciplinary measures are confidential.

"I don't see why they (Neal and Hickman) should be treated any differently than other students with regards to confidentiality," Sawyer said.

Sawyer added, however, that once the conduct committee completes adjudication of the Neal and Hickman cases, the administration will release the committee's findings and sanctions against the pair.

According to campus regulations, the conduct committee may recommend to the administration one of four sanctions against students found guilty of misconduct: warning, censure, suspension or dismissal.

Sawyer said the committee may be able to recommend that Hickman and Neal reimburse A.S. for unaccountable expenses. If such a recommendation is determined to be outside the committee's authority, Chancellor Robert Huttenback may ask for restitution if he deems it appropriate, Sawyer added.

Implementation of suspension or dismissal recommendations rests with Huttenback; implementation of lesser sanctions falls under Sawyer's authority.

Sawyer said Huttenback has the authority to select a temporary appointee to the conduct committee if any of its six members remove themselves from the proceedings, due to prior knowledge of the case that may bias deliberations. Rich Laine, A.S. external vice president, has temporarily removed himself from the committee for what he calls "an obvious conflict of interest."

The conduct committee — consisting of three faculty members, two undergraduates and one graduate student — requires two faculty members and two students for a quorum.

Gold said a temporary replacement for Laine "isn't

necessary, but it might be preferable."

According to Sawyer, the chancellor has "by tradition" consulted with the A.S. Committee on Committees before making such appointments. "In this case, because A.S. can be seen almost as a protagonist ... an ad hoc appointment for the purpose of this case alone may be made by the chancellor without such consultation," Sawyer said.

A.S. may be considered the protagonist in the Neal and Hickman cases because Legislative Council became the reporting party when it approved a recommendation that the pair be referred to the conduct committee for disciplinary action.

That Oct. 16 decision was an approval of a student ad hoc committee's recommendation that Neal and Hickman be sent before the conduct committee. The ad hoc committee alleged in an Oct. 2 report that Neal and Hickman had furnished false information to the university and used university resources (A.S. funds) for personal gain.

University Auditor Joseph Hackett called for the formation of the ad hoc committee in June after completing an audit of A.S. credit card expenditures, which was requested by Vice Chancellor of Student and Community Affairs Edward Birch.

Hackett reported that Neal had charged a total of \$3,743 on his A.S. American Express credit card, including \$1,905 at local restaurants. Hickman used his card for \$7,694 in charges, including \$1,469 at local restaurants, according to Hackett's report.

Hackett said in his report that the frequency of the students' charges and on some occasions the amounts spent appeared to be "excessive and inappropriate."

The ad hoc committee — along with its recommendation to refer the pair to the conduct committee — advised Leg Council to request that Neal and Hickman reimburse A.S., \$1,835.34 and \$556.83, respectively, for unaccountable expenses. The committee also recommended that Hickman be asked to resign.

Hickman resigned before Leg Council took action on any of the ad hoc committee's recommendations. A week later, Leg Council voted against a motion for reimbursement, but approved the recommendations to refer the pair to the conduct committee.

Acting on those recommendations, Whiteley and acting Assistant Dean of Students Joe Navarro investigated the allegations of student funds misuse by Neal and Hickman and made recommendations to Sawyer. The vice chancellor made the final decision to send Neal to the committee, and holds the same responsibility in Hickman's case.

Normally, the final determination of a student's referral to the conduct committee is made by Birch. However, Birch voluntarily stepped down from his position on the committee, saying he was "too close to this situation," and was replaced by Sawyer.

Lawson also relinquished her duties in the cases.

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