

force marines perfect pick a looking which hunk  
of man tsongas commitment political connect personal  
computer disco multiculturalism ralph rats the west side bedbugs  
up town what a mess this town teachers alien states rights lithuania es-  
tonia latvia georgia hawaii le wear louisiana einstein  
49ers albuquerque man stan martini caesarean section oliver  
north south nor west cautious waste cold war serf freeman  
more bush peasant see rain forests swedish massage love insan-  
ity mis recession yeltsin gorbachev pavlov dog drool butthole  
summers sun you oomatopoeia patricide blue humor uterus nuclear rogue  
yugoslavia east implants cancer kerrey cow tipping brown surfing mo-  
tor in a na whore tart bint taser lapd kowtow hockey idolatry mit-  
terand judas priest casmalia euthanasia expletive deleted vanilla ice pres-  
sure queen darryl strawberry chinchinchee supercalafragilisticexpia-  
ladocious bull market reagan swine flu uzi ak-47 trigger happy rocket  
grunge metal grind core lathe skinhead smelt herring neo-nazi baltic  
states spayed and neutered patriot oil union prime rate going up and up  
and up registration electorate apathy star wars fraud plethora of prob-  
lems dos and donts fitness physical vomit graffiti hypodermic gynecology  
homeless rj reynolds you cant touch this fantasy ritualistic slaying lsd  
cuomo groovy darth vader evil empire major minor people of color bene-  
ton rick astley manipulation masochism euphemism amputation cuz the  
rabbit done died vivisection hendrix bread three gates a golden branch  
doves and hawks and owls proctology brindisi aged icon commie rag by-  
law butt-weld orthodox mao developer palestine gingrich newt toad lewd  
crude and untrustworthy long-haired leaping gnomes shamir kohl fur-  
nace whales piece of green wetback ecofeminism art deco warhol  
cryogenics cold fusion hot blooded landslide faultline tsunami rabies law-  
suit madness our house fleetwood mac attack smart weapons dumb offic-  
ers military industrial complex simplex two googolplex xanadu hammer  
time inferno trojan nuda caricature libel slander love and lust and loneli-  
ness and sex and sex and sex and sex look at me im in tatters does it matter

reads like a cookbook for sorority clothing. They already have the appearance of being a huge group of thin, blonde, same-dress wearing "girls," bouncing, singing and clapping in unison, and the manual reinforces this image. The greek system claims to be an association of individuals, yet the membership selection process seeks to assure that only like-minded, and very importantly, like-looking women become members.

The manual's attention to detail is amazing. It instructs members on how to behave: "Do not do things which will be distracting to the rushee; such as fingering long hair, crossing your arms when talking, playing with jewelry, looking away from the rushee (eye contact is so important).... If you are having a real problem with your rushee, don't show it. We want people to feel comfortable in our house, so good composure, good manners, and good personal presentation are essential foundations for good rushing techniques."

How to dress: "a black preference night dress, below the knee. It must be silk, taffeta, etc. No cotton!!!! Black sheer nylons and black pumps."

How to talk: "As you introduce the rushee to your sister, or to one another, always introduce the guest first. Try to add an interesting fact about the rushee as you introduce her: 'Linda Rushee, I'd like you to meet Susie Sorority. Susie, this is Linda. Linda was just telling me about her fantastic trip to Tahiti this summer.'"

Sorority women talk of "sisterhood," but that seems to be the only topic allowed during rush. Under the category of "Taboo Topics," members are instructed to "avoid topics that are overused and repetitious!! (Eg) What is your major? How was your summer?... Avoid controversial subjects: Religion, Politics, Financial status of father/family." Heaven forbid that real and meaningful topics which illuminate a person's character be discussed.

Members are also not to "suggest or mention the alternative of open rush (a less formal process held later in the year) to the rushees during formal rush."

Although the UCSB greek system is a social organization, this aspect is seriously down played. "Do not talk about boyfriends during Rush. Also no extensive talk about fraternities, drinking, and rowdy parties."

Given the very serious problem the greek system has with alcoholism, drug abuse, and date rape, these are the very subjects which should be discussed. While these are societal problems, they are magnified in the UCSB greek community to the point where sororities designate certain members to remain sober at fraternity parties to watch over their sisters to protect them from ending up in a fraternity man's bed.

Rushees are not told of the fines they face if they miss house activities, nor is "mention of MS (membership selection) during Rush" permitted. And they are definitely not told that their backgrounds and reputations are investi-

My most serious complaint with greek sororities is the preoccupation with weight, in general. Members who gained weight over the summer, so look less than perfect are shunted to the back of the rush, and are not encouraged to be visible.

Considering the grave problem UCSB sororities have with eating disorders this is inappropriate. A couple of years ago there were reports of houses having to replace plumbing corroded by the large quantities of stomach acid from constant vomiting by bulimics.

Yet members are informed that: "The dresses we have ordered are quite tight across the stomach. I know you guys are all busy working over the summer, but if you could, please do some sit ups each day. Ok, so I'm blunt!"

Under "what to bring," members are told they need: "A backless bra. We are wearing backless sundresses, so the straps must be around the waist. You must wear a bra, and it will be checked.... On this note please, if you will be tanning this summer then remember to undo your straps when lying on your stomach. No strap marks please."

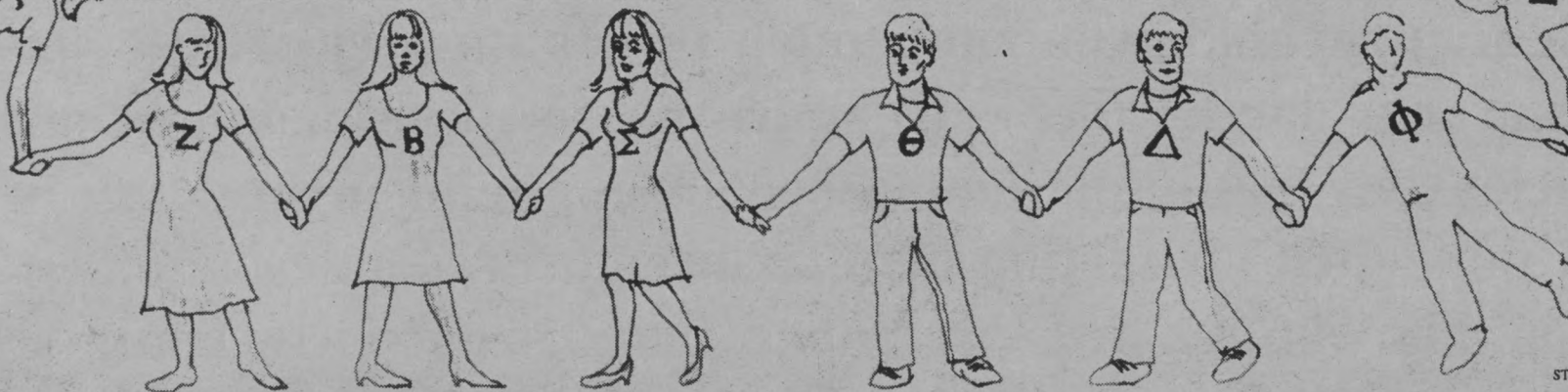
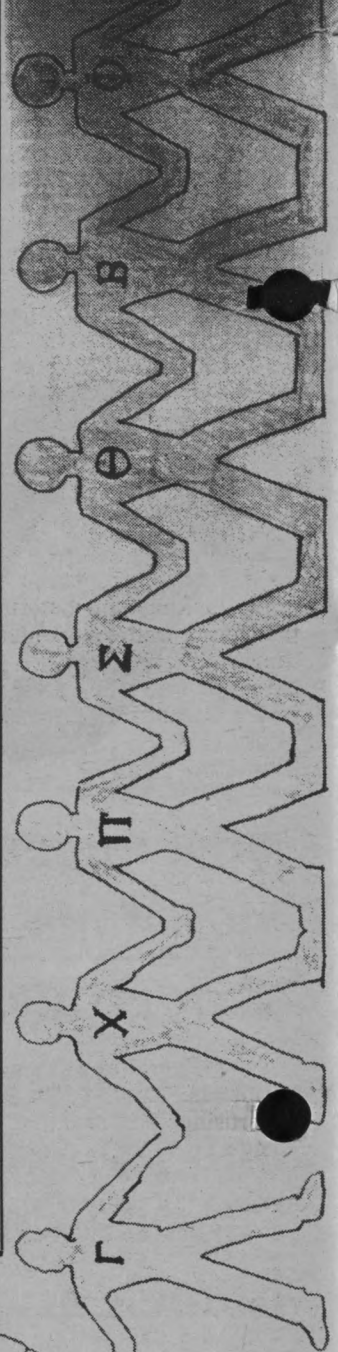
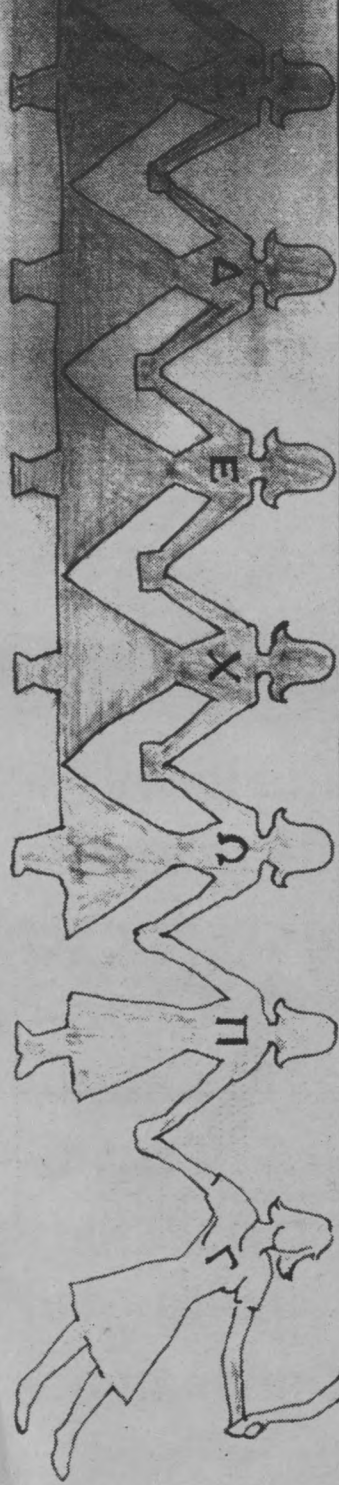
No matter how much sororities talk about such women's issues as rape and eating disorders, and emphasize scholarship and philanthropy, the manual shows that the original purpose of sororities remains dominant in the system: to match a predefined definition of what an "attractive" and socially adept person should be. The controls exerted by the system on every aspect of behavior eliminate the individual.

When I was opinions editor two years ago I met with a couple of sorority women who wanted to submit columns on eating disorders in the greek system. However, they refused to have their full names printed, saying they could be reprimanded or kicked out of their houses because their chapters did not allow individual members to speak out publicly on the greek system. The reason for this, they said, was that they represent their houses and the greek system, and so no public actions or opinions which reflected badly on the system could be made.

Of course, rush manuals dictating what to say at social functions and forbidding tan lines reflect, in my opinion, badly on the greek system, as does the inordinately high numbers of date rapes and eating disorders which plague greek life.

I know many of the women who rushed this year did so to meet people and gain a set of friends. But friendship should not hinge upon literally buying (rush costs several hundred dollars) oneself into a social group, especially one in which members are instructed: "don't be scared of the rushee. You already have a place in the house. Be selective because you are in the right position."

Chris Ziegler is the Nexus opinions editor.



STACEY TEAS/Daily Nexus

## The Readers' Voice

### Welcome Back!

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Welcome back. If I could sit and chat with each one of you personally, and I wish I could, I am sure I would learn that you have done a lot of different things this summer — working, travelling, playing, interacting with families, getting to know yourselves better. Whatever your own personal experience might be, I am glad you are here and I hope that this will be a very good year for you.

One part of my summer was the opportunity to travel to a conference of a small number of heads of higher educational institutions including European rectors and

American presidents and chancellors. In our discussions we discovered a number of common perceptions, problems, and opportunities. One rector, from an eastern European country, spoke poignantly of a major problem that exists in his university, a problem that results from the emergence of his country from domination by a repressive political regime. Few individuals, including faculty, have been educated or allowed to think independently or to have views that are different from the political orientation of the state.

His observations underscore the fact that the opportunity to think critically, wisely, and independently is an opportunity afforded to very few in the world today. You have that opportunity, and there are many remarkable fa-

culty and staff here who want to help you make the most of it. We recognize that obstacles get in the way: finances, personal problems, confusion about curriculum choices and next steps after college. There are a number of people at UCSB to help you with these problems, and I urge you to take advantage of their insights and experience.

I have open office hours for students, and although I am not always the appropriate person to assist you with some specific problems, I value getting to know you and want you to know that I am available. Open office hours are regularly announced in the Nexus, or you may call my office. I hope to see you.

BARBARA S. UEHLING  
CHANCELLOR

# Smokeout

## A Really Nasty Habit, Baby

Ross French

One of my favorite aspects of living in Santa Barbara is the air. The crisp, cool ocean breezes are a stark contrast to the hot, stagnant San Gabriel Valley air of my childhood. The other great thing about the air is that it is fairly clean. When I walk outside I usually see an unpolluted blue sky, rather than the orange-brown of Southern California smog.

But despite the blue sky, I still often find my days fouled by dirty air. Not from cars or buses, but from tobacco smoke.

Having only smoked a third of a cigarette in my life, I do not understand how people can get started. I took a couple of puffs off one of my mother's Parliaments when I was in high school, turned green, and swore I would never smoke again.

Of course, when I was younger I would go to the local variety store and spend my hard earned money on candy and gum. And like most kids, every so often I would buy a pack of bubble gum cigarettes. Then, my friends and I would walk around, gracefully holding the paper and gum confection between fore and index finger, blowing out the "smoke" and trying to act like the grownups we had seen smoking. Of course, the gum was not that great, but it seemed so adult.

Maybe that's what attracts people to what is generally recognized to be an unhealthy, filthy habit. That desire to fit in. The desire to appear adult, or to be like your friends. Then, once the nicotine grabs you, the burning need for a fix.

Even if one escapes the peer pressure, it does not get any easier. One must run the gauntlet of marketing. Although cigarette ads are banned from television and radio, they are more than made up for in other media. For example, take a look at the back cover of any magazine and 90 percent of the time one will find an ad touting "New Marlboro Medium," or "Virginia Slims." Within its pages there will undoubtedly be more.

Or look up at any billboard around town and see some dorky looking camel staring back at you, pack of bigger than life cigarettes close at hand. Of course it is doing something really cool, like driving a race car, piloting a jet fighter, or maybe just surfing. Or if one is really lucky, maybe it will be the ad featuring five camels with musical instruments thrusting ten foot high "Hard Packs" in your face. And, of course, the babes are all over them.

*Maybe that's what attracts people to what is generally recognized to be an unhealthy, filthy habit. That desire to fit in.*

Yes, smoking sure is glamorous. The glamor tends to fade once one remembers that the majority of these ads are produced by sleek advertisers in New York and hype a product which is part of the economic vertebrae of the South.

But what would be a refreshing change is a little truth in advertising. For example, let's take those Benson and Hedges commercials where the virile, young, potent, beautiful men and women cap off a day of doing exciting things by smoking a cigarette, and instead show a man wheezing for breath after running a block.

Or perhaps something along the lines of "before and after." Take a photo of a guy when he starts smoking at age 17, then show what a pack a day for 30 years does. Look at the nicotine stained teeth, the thick, deepened lines around the face. Perhaps a scratch and sniff could be included to show all those non smokers just how great smokers smell to other people.

Finally, instead of saying "You've come a long way, baby" in the Virginia Slims ads, how about a photo of one of the aforementioned geezers handing a cigarette to a young woman, with the caption: "You've gone far enough, baby."

But the pain of having to look at the annoying and misleading advertising is only part of the problem. The main problem with smoking is that, unlike the candy cigarettes, participation is not limited to the smoker. Smoking becomes a mandatory group activity for all those around the smoker. It's annoying and unpleasant, not to mention unhealthy, for a non-smoker to inhale secondary smoke. Being in a room filled with smokers is like having to smell the combined odors of diesel exhaust, day old liverwurst, and a large sweaty man who had a large tin of beans for breakfast. Although some people might say, "Just leave the room," we all know that sometimes that isn't an option. And besides, why should a non-smoker leave and not the smoker? Or shouldn't the smoker stop smoking?

Now despite my complaining, I don't believe that smoking should be banned. That would never work and isn't a solution to the problem. What I would like is for smokers to show more consideration to their fellow man. That means that if you have to light up, go where it won't bother anybody. And if you're in a crowd and have to light up, at least ask the people around you if they mind. Even if they do, you will gain people's appreciation.

Ross French is a senior majoring in English, and is a Nexus associate editor.



## A Nexite on a Royal Road to Romance

Joel Brand

Every Thursday for the next 10 weeks, this column will explore different European cities and countries as I haphazardly wind my way around the Old World. At this point, (three hours outside London, over the Atlantic in the not-so-comfortable, but tastefully decorated coach section of a 747) we have no itinerary, but possess what can be best described as a travel theme.

The theme is to focus attention on life in the various parts of Europe that lie in our path, and not on the palatial estates, scenery, and museums with which any decent tour package would gladly acquaint us for a not insignificant sum of money.

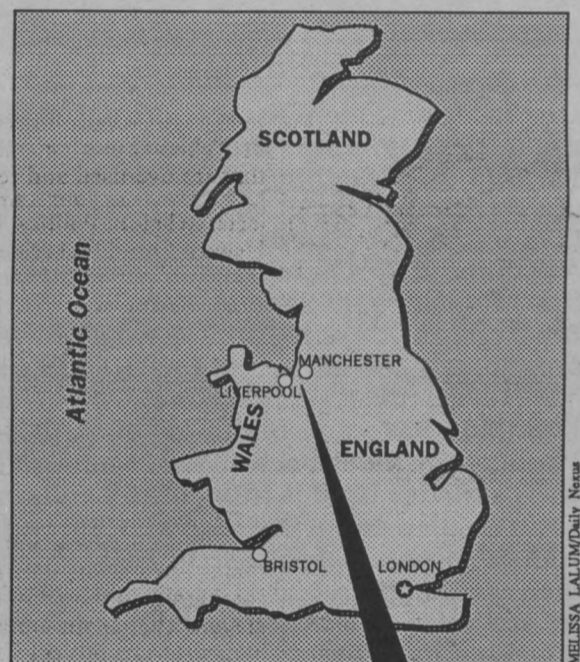
A rough list of places seeming to belong within our travel theme are: one or more of the Scandinavian countries, several of the former Eastern Bloc states, a smattering of the usual tourist-deluged Western European countries, and if politics allow, one or more of the recently amputated Baltic limbs of the Soviet Union.

But instead of having an organized itinerary, I am navigating by unequivocal blind luck, my ability to weather the weather, and the hospitality of strangers and the odd long-lost friend. Clearly, there are hordes of fascinating and awe-inspiring attractions within my travelling radius and undoubtedly I will miss a great number of them. My journey is about picking a jumping-off point and cutting a swath across Europe that has nothing to do with beauty or logic (I plan on doing a good deal of backtracking), but has everything to do with meeting people and satisfying curiosities about unknown lands.

This column will present a snapshot of many of the places I will come across, offering insight into the people who live there or what a particular side of their life might entail. Sometimes I will discuss a region in general terms and on other occasions I will focus on one minute facet of an area, but always with the aim of transmitting the flavour and color of the area of which I am writing. By detailing life in other countries I hope to increase our understanding of, and ability to think about, life in the U.S.

As a matter of background, I have never traveled in most of the locations about which I will be writing. I speak English well, but other languages very poorly, if at all. For most of the trek I will be travelling alone, with only the belongings I can carry on my back.

Joel Brand is a Nexus staff writer and a junior majoring in Black studies and environmental studies. He is touring Europe during the Fall Quarter.



Joel Brand will probably surf more than he writes, but that's not all bad. Religion is important.

*"My journey is about picking a jumping-off point and cutting a swath across Europe that has nothing to do with beauty or logic..."*

—Joel Brand, current Nexite turned world traveler

## A Puzzle for Your Pleasure, and a Pair of Pundits

A prisoner is held in jail. There are two doors in her prison cell, one leads to freedom, the other leads to death. There are two prison guards, one of which always answers questions truthfully, the other one always lies. Sadly, the prisoner does not know which is which. She is allowed to ask one question of one of the

guards to which the answer must be "yes" or "no." What question should she ask in order to escape?

Assistant math professor Daryl Cooper sent in this mind bender, and if you think you know the answer, or have a good guess, or instead want to bitch about the Nexus opinions editors

already using precious space on this kind of arcane trivia, then write, rite, wright, right! Letters and columns must be typed, double spaced, with your full name, phone number, year in school and major affixed. Clarence Thomas on the Supreme Court, U.S. housing aid to Israel, police brutality in Barstow, Yeltsin

flexing his muscles - political and otherwise - in Russia, war and peace, but no Dostoevsky in Southeast Asia ... the issues, the opinions are endless. Maxwell C. Donnelly and Chris Ziegler are this year's op/ed robotrons, and cash prizes will be given to anyone who can tell who is who.

# OPINION

"Once they graduate, many of our students will never set foot in a laboratory or library again."

—Chancellor Barbara S. Uehling

# Los Angeles

Maxwell C. Donnelly

**H**ello, Hollywood. Just got back from a year in Europe, travelling through the newly opened East, countries where a few short years ago the police could, and often did, drag people into an alleyway and beat them with sand-filled rubber hoses for offenses both real and imagined. Countries where the victims of such brutality felt fortunate they didn't simply "disappear."

Evidence of the police state which dominated the Eastern Bloc for half a century lingers in the wary glances of the older citizens and the hateful disdain hurled by the youth at the fundamentally impotent police forces which have replaced the menacing institutions of old.

The tales of police terrorism and injustices committed against the people still float in the pubs and parlors of Eastern Europe.

It's good to be home. No STASI here. No KGB. No Romanian Secret Police. Never had it, never will.

But now I sit with the security of my cheap cup of coffee and read with growing disbelief as practically every day the headlines of the *Los Angeles Times* trumpet tales of alleged brutality — deadly brutality — committed by the Los Angeles Police Department and the Los Angeles County Sheriff's Department.

*It's good to be home. No STASI here. No KGB. No Romanian Secret Police. Never had it, never will.*

Although I consider myself a very liberal person, I have always been one to give the officer the benefit of the doubt. A police officer in America has to face on a daily basis the worst elements of a society which is made up almost entirely of scofflaws. The job is by and large thankless, and the duty to uphold the law alienates an officer from most of society, because most of us are breaking the law in one way or another and don't want to be caught.

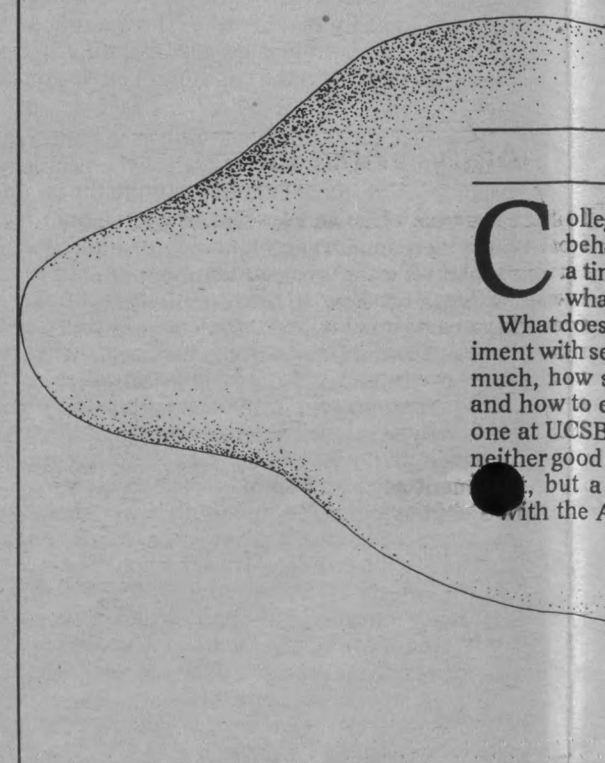
More importantly, and this is especially true in Los Angeles, an officer's life is on the line when he or she enters the field. Civilians cannot comprehend what it means to go to work every day and face the possibility of a deadly confrontation. The weapons wielded by the gangs and criminals in today's Los Angeles are not toys. They are quite deadly. No one knows this better than police officers. Don't forget, they clean up after the drive-by killings and drug-related slayings.

Nevertheless, four incidents in the past few weeks have reinforced Los Angeles' law enforcement officers' image as more than a tad trigger-happy.

On Labor Day at Willowbrook Park, sheriff's deputies fatally shot Steve Clemons, 27, after he allegedly pointed a gun at an officer, then "in a simultaneous motion" tossed it in a lake. A gun was recovered from the water, but witnesses claim Clemons was fleeing officers with a beer bottle in his hand when he was shot, and that he was unarmed.

David Angel Ortiz, 15, was killed by deputies August 28. He was reportedly driving a stolen vehicle and led police on a high speed chase before trying to run from the officers. Officers shot Ortiz when he allegedly reached for his waistband. No weapons were found on the body or at the scene, and an autopsy revealed Ortiz was shot several times in the back.

# Safe Sex: I



## A Question of Priorities

Editorial

On Governor Pete Wilson's desk sits a doomed piece of legislation. It is the sole attempt by state officials to do something about the huge fee increases for students at UC and CSU campuses, and it is going to be vetoed.

As authored by Assemblyman Tom Hayden (D-Santa Monica) and Senator Gary K. Hart (D-Santa Barbara), Senate Bill 976 would have sent approximately \$65 million to the UC and CSU to help offset fee hikes. At UC schools, where cuts of \$312 million have sent tuition up 40 percent, the bill would have rolled back all but 25 percent of the hike. The money itself is from a \$165 million out-of-court settlement with several California oil companies accused of price fixing. The other \$100 million would go toward K-12 education to fund math and science instructional materials and laboratory equipment.

But lawmakers were forced to cut the UC out of the bill when Assembly Republicans vowed to oppose the measure. Because bills concerning UC funding require a two-thirds vote in the Legislature, proponents simply removed the University from the bill and SB 976, lightened of its load, rode through the Legislature on the Democrats' majority.

Wilson has stated he will veto SB 976, because he wants the money to go into the state's General Fund as a "Band-Aid" in case California does not come out of the recession this year.

Despite the fact that it would have been nice to have fee increases reduced to a 10 percent hike, UC's cut of the \$65 million would have lasted only two quarters before fees rose again, making this a stopgap measure at best. At this juncture, it would be pointless to complain about Wilson's expected

veto or the Assembly Republicans' lack of support.

But UC's budgetary woes are symptomatic of a larger problem in how the United States deals with public education — a problem which is largely due to misplaced priorities.

America's problem with prioritization is highlighted by the comments of Republicans who opposed SB 976, such as: "You don't buy a dress when you're saving money for food." The attitude seems to be that education — like adequate public health care and other social needs — is simply a frill that Americans could just as well do without.

The UC is not the only public university system that has suffered budget cuts. Nearly 30 states have cut their public schools' budgets, some by as much as 10 percent, as in the case of the University of Massachusetts. New York's state university system raised fees by 59 percent to counter a budget cut of 5 percent.

The fact that SB 976 is also the *only* visible attempt to do something about the fee hikes at UC and CSU campuses suggests that our politicians aren't so serious about education.

These misplaced priorities also show themselves inside the university. For instance, UC President David P. Gardner's earnings — he's taking home \$307,900 this year — are 30 percent higher than what his counterparts at other American universities are making, according to a study by the California Postsecondary Education Commission. Those "other universities" include Stanford, Harvard and MIT.

It says a lot about the University's priorities that Gardner will be paid so much during the same year that student fees are raised 40 percent, about 600 UC faculty and staff opt for early retirement, and fewer and larger classes are offered.

DOONSBURY

By GARRY TRUDEAU



# es Police Force: The Good, Bad, and Ugly

urope, d East, the po- n alley- ses for ere the didn't

ted the e way disdain potent g insti- ommit- nd par-

GB. No er will. cup of otically Time's ality ent and nt.

here. Po-

erson, r enefit of ace on a hich is b is by the law because another

e in Los e or she what it ossibil- wielded eles are ws this lean up layings. y weeks nt offic- y. s depu- legedly aneous ed from fleeing he was

ies Au- vehicle ying to n he al- ms were opsy re- back.



JOHN TREVINO/Daily Nexus

On August 13, deputies shot former mental patient Keith Hamilton, 33, nine times in the back after he struggled with officers. Initially, Sheriff's Dept. officials claimed Hamilton reached for a buck knife on his belt. They later admitted he had not reached for the knife or threatened officers with a weapon. An autopsy revealed he was shot several times in the back while lying face down on the concrete, and a neighbor claims the deputies planted a metal object near the body after the fatal shooting.

In the first of the rash of incidents on August 3, Arturo Jimenez, 19, was shot to death by police after he allegedly assaulted a deputy with his own flashlight at the Ramona Gardens housing project in East Los Angeles. Witnesses claim Jimenez was unarmed and had only accused an officer of mistreating his friend.

Questionable use of force at best. Downright brutality bordering on murder at worst.

In each case it appears the officers jumped immediately to the assumption that the situation had evolved into a deadly confrontation. Like a self-fulfilling prophecy, their responses created deaths. Apparently unnecessary deaths. Officers all over America deal with resisting or uncooperative suspects hundreds of times a day. They almost always find a way to control the situation without killing anyone. Sometimes their responses are seen as over-aggressive or brutal, but they are a far cry from shooting a suspect nine times in

*Officials all over America deal with resisting or uncooperative suspects hundreds of times a day.*

the back, or wasting an unarmed 15-year-old suspected of nothing more violent than car theft and fleeing an officer.

The officers in Los Angeles have created a Robocop-like situation, a real "let's do it to them before they do it to us" attitude which is leading to deaths tantamount to murder. More than an investigation is necessary. Lives are being lost, and soon the suspects are really going to start shooting first, because they'll assume the officers might just kill them anyway. An immediate upscaling of the officers' training in responses to threatening situations is necessary — one which emphasizes non-fatal reactions.

It must be clear to officers that use of their firearms should always be restricted to a last resort measure, and that when such use becomes necessary it should be carried out professionally, not in a desperate spree of trigger squeezing mayhem. It is a terrible paradox, that officers must wait until they are actually face-to-face with death before they can deal it out themselves. However, they are allegedly professionals, and knew when they took their positions what the badge meant.

To protect and serve... and to put their lives on the line.

Not to kill indiscriminately.

Our officers mustn't be the murderers. If they are, then our society is just one more step down the road toward that cyber-punk nightmare Hollywood has become so adept at portraying. No wonder; in their own Los Angeles police officers film makers have a pretty good model of society in decay. Heading off to work, dressed to kill.

Maxwell C. Donnelly is the Nexus opinions editor.

## K: It's Life or Death, So Put It on Before You Put It in

### Andy Winzelberg

College is a time when we experiment with many behaviors, ideas, majors and relationships. It is a time when we learn what we want out of life, what is fun, and how to set our limits.

What does this have to do with sex? Many of us experiment with sexual relationships at school. We learn how, how soon, how often we want sexual intimacy, how to effectively say yes and no. While not every student at UCSB is sexually active, the majority are. This is neither good nor bad, as many politicians or parents may think, but a statement of fact.

With the AIDS epidemic, sex has become risky, and

this is bad because now mistakes can be dangerous. We seem to be living on hope when it comes to sex: "I hope I won't get anything"; "I hope I won't get pregnant." Hope is not working. Studies show that at least one in three students contract sexually transmitted diseases.

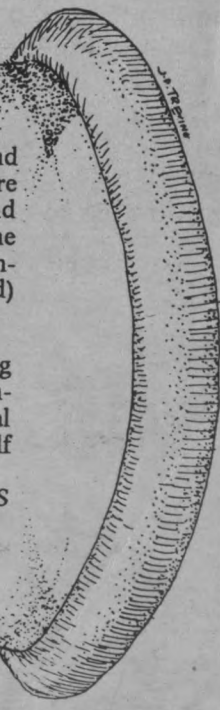
We all know how to protect ourselves. Even former Surgeon General Everett C. Koop has told us to use condoms. The problem is that we do not. We are either unprepared, too embarrassed to bring up the subject, too hurried or too intoxicated to care.

The solution is to make a promise to ourselves about self-protection. Promise ourselves that we will not have unprotected sex no matter how exciting it is, how intoxicated we are (beer goggles) or how much we love and

trust our partner. Like the decision not to drink and drive, we need to decide to have sex only when we are safe. We need to promise ourselves to take the risk and talk to our partner(s) before we get swept away by the moment. We need to be prepared to say yes (with a condom), not right now (maybe later when we are prepared) or no (thank you).

The Student Health Service is committed to helping all of us protect ourselves. They offer samples of condoms, workshops and individual sessions on sexual health and communication. Learn to protect yourself and make that promise to yourself.

Andy Winzelberg is the coordinator of the SHS' AIDS Education and Stress Management Programs.



JOHN TREVINO/Daily Nexus

THINK GLOBALLY...  
ACT LOCALLY...



• The **A.S. Community Affairs Board (CAB)** UCSB's Volunteer Action Center, can put you in touch with the people and projects who need you. Your involvement in Community Service can begin right here on campus, as well as in the Isla Vista, Goleta, and Santa Barbara communities. CAB serves as your direct connection to over 250 community agencies that need **YOUR INVOLVEMENT AS A VOLUNTEER.**

*CAB has projects and activities for everyone !!!*

Best buddies, tutoring programs, childcare, education, adopt a grandparent, Hunger/Homeless, Pre-law, Special Olympics, Public Relations, Health Services, Special Projects, Blood Drives...  
The Opportunities continue as far as your imagination.

✓ **A.S. Community Affairs Board (CAB)** is located on the 3rd Floor of the UCen Room 3125. We are open Monday - Friday from 9:00 am - 4:00 pm. Drop by, or give us a call at 893-4296. We will be open the first day of Fall Quarter, and are ready to help you get connected with your neighbors through a meaningful and rewarding community service activity.

# The *Daily Nexus*

*i s l o o k i n g f o r*

## ● Reporters

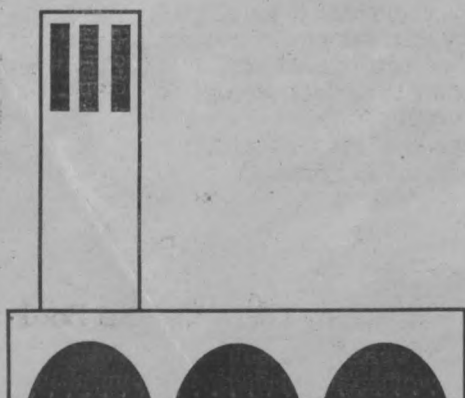
No experience necessary. We'll teach you everything you need to know and send you back into the real world with a finely-honed sense of news and better writing skills than all your friends. Just bring a pen.

## ● Copy Readers

If you can spell better than Noah Webster, know more about grammar than the guys at the MLA and can make a bad sentence good, you're just the person for whom we're looking.

## ● Photographers

We've got a place for you if you've got a camera and an index finger. Experience is a plus, but our own H. David Rosen will train you if you're new to photojournalism.



Writer training starts Sept. 24, so come by and sign up today. We're underneath Storke Tower. Phone: 893-2691.



# Explore & Experience the University Center

## September 23-27

### Monday 23

- 10:30 Free Coca Cola and Meridian Bin Snacks in front of the Country Store
- 11am-2pm Free Caricatures in the UCen Lobby
- Noon Music in the Pub
- 8pm Wild Video Dance Party (after the Chancellor's Convocation) in the Pub

### Tuesday 24

- 10:30 Free Coca Cola and Meridian Bin Snacks in front of the Country Store
- Noon -1pm Cyprus Clark Acoustic Music in the Pub
- 4-6pm Music in the Pub
- 8pm Free Comedy night in the Pub

### Wednesday 25

- 10:30am Free Hillside Coffee, R.L. Cupid's Ice Cream, and Coca Cola in front of the Country Store
- Noon Free Meridian Bin Snacks and Hanson's Juice in front of the Country Store  
KCSB Spins Some Tunes in the Pub
- 4pm Tom Ball & Kenny Sultan Local Blues Favorites in the Pub
- 8pm Free Movie "Bill and Ted's Excellent Adventure" in the Pub

### Thursday 26

- 10:30 Free Coca Cola, R.L. Cupid's Ice Cream, Wrigley's Gum and Uptime Vitamins in front of the Country Store
- 11am-2pm Grab Some Friends and Record Your Own Hit Songs in the UCen Lobby  
Coupon and Prize Giveaway
- 8pm Pub Night All Ages Welcome

### Friday 27

- 10:30 Free Coca-Cola, Uptime Vitamins, and Hanson's Juice plus Coupon Give-Away
- Noon-1pm Music in the Pub
- 4-6pm Drawing for Fabulous Prizes

### Special Friday Prize Drawing

Enter to win fabulous prizes including:

**Macintosh Modem, Food Baskets, Movie Passes, and 2 Eurail Passes!!!!**

co-sponsored by UCen Administration, Associated Students Program Board, Campus Activities Center, Dean Travel, UCSB Bookstore, UCen Dining Services, Orientation Programs, Residence Halls Association



**Lady Lee Beverage**

ASSORTED FLAVORS, 6 PACK, 12 OZ. CANS

**KEY BUY**

**.98**

+CA REDEMPTION VALUE

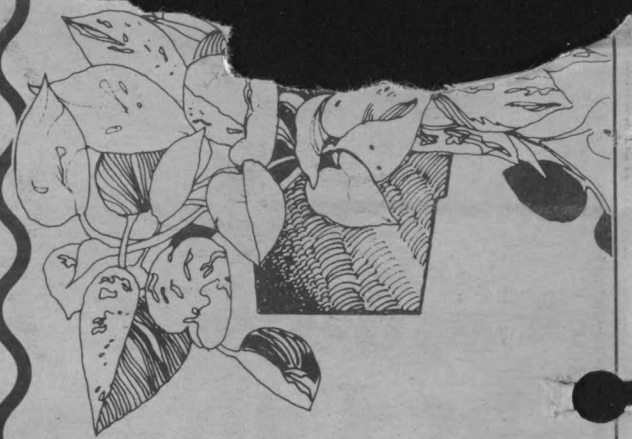


**Bell Compadres Tortilla Chips**

**KEY BUY**

**1.49**

16 OZ. PKG.



**6 Inch Hanging Pothos**

**3.98**

EA.



**Seagram's Premium Wine Cooler**

ASSORTED VARIETIES, 4 PACK, 12 OZ. BTLs.

**KEY BUY**

**2.98**

+CA REDEMPTION VALUE



**Rosarita Refried Beans**

OR SPICY

**KEY BUY**

**1.39**

40.5 OZ. CAN



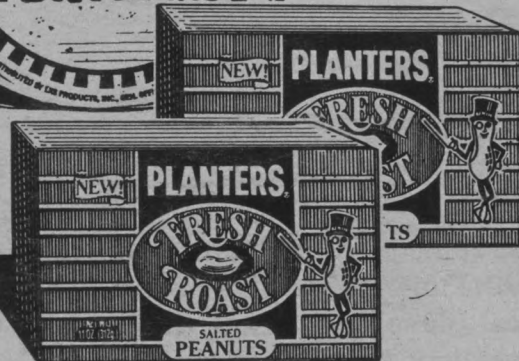
**Harvest Day Flour Tortillas**

LA TORTILLA, 10 INCH SIZE

**KEY BUY**

**.79**

12 CT. PKG.



**Planters Peanuts**

FRESH ROAST, SALTED OR UNSALTED

**KEY BUY**

**2.45**

11 OZ. PKG.



**6 Inch Dieffenbachia**

**3.98**

EA.

Prices effective at 5801 Calle Real and 7127 Hollister Ave. #27, Goleta Lucky Food Centers only.

Our Price Protection Policy guarantees these prices to be effective from 8 a.m. Thursday,

September 19 through midnight Monday, September 23, 1991.

Copyright © 1991 by Lucky Stores, Inc. All Rights Reserved. Limit Rights Reserved on Commercial Sales.

**Lucky**  
Still the Low Price Leader.

MOST OPEN  
**24**  
HOURS