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John Buttny (right) alleged at a Friday press conference that Mobil Oil's proposed Clearview drilling tower would violate county regulations.

Locals Unite to Protest Oil Drill Proposal

By Julea Posey
Reporter

Concerned Santa Barbara residents and environmental activists met at Stearns Wharf Friday to mark the 25th anniversary of the worst local oil spill and speak out against a Mobil oil drilling proposal.

Area organizations angered with recent county developments regarding the oil industry held Friday's press conference to alert the public about the issues.

Linda Krop, an Environmental Defense Center attorney, said the Jan. 29, 1969, spill, which damaged much of the Central Coast, initiated a widespread campaign of environmental awareness. "The Santa Barbara oil spill gave birth to a national environmental movement which achieved new legislation de-

signed to protect the quality of air and water, preserve natural resources and endangered species, and require full disclosure of the environmental damage caused by the new development projects and industrial facilities," she said.

Following the 1969 spill, Krop and other area residents gathered over 200,000 signatures to stop oil drilling and sent individual bottles of the leaked petroleum to Washington legislators.

In recent years, the EDC and Santa Barbara environmentalists have battled Chevron's appeals to tanker oil through the Santa Barbara Channel. Currently, the groups are protesting Mobil Oil's proposal to build a drilling rig near Devereux Slough and Ellwood Shores.

The facility, which Mobil has named Clearview, will use onshore slant-drilling technology to reach presently un-

tapped oil reserves under the sea floor along the local coast.

Chris Lange, president of Save Ellwood Shores, addressed Mobil Oil on behalf of the community. "Good morning Mobil Oil! This is your wake-up call," she said. "Locals have decided to take control to protect their homes, children and environment."

According to Krop, such a project could have serious consequences and would cause significant damage to the immediate coastal vicinities.

"Mobil's proposed slant-drilling project, known as 'Drillview' by local environmentalists, will bring a highly visible, polluting operation to the coast," Krop said. "The project will include drill rigs which are almost 200 feet tall, new processing and incineration facilities, 24-hour production activities, toxic chemicals

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Ex-Administrator Says Yes to Private Position

Birch to Assume Westmont Post February 1

By Duke Conover
Staff Writer

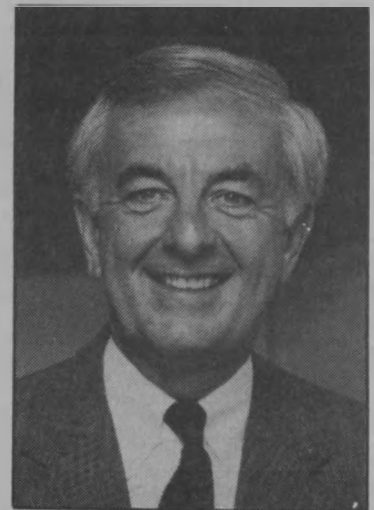
A former UCSB vice chancellor has accepted an executive post at a private Santa Barbara college, although he was recalled from retirement to hold his previous campus position until the end of the fiscal year.

Edward Birch, who spent 17 years at UCSB with the last five as vice chancellor of Institutional Advancement, begins his new duties as vice president of External Relations at Westmont College on Feb. 1, despite a handshake agreement that he would remain at UCSB until June 30.

"I've signed no contract ... I agreed on a reluctant goodwill basis to come in on a recall," Birch said. "But if I had my druthers, it would have been for no time."

Anxious for Birch to begin, Westmont College has hired the former vice chancellor to work with matters outside the campus, and he will also serve as an associate to the college president.

"We've been close friends for years and I've always told him it would be wonderful to work together," said Westmont President David Winter, who also graduated from Michigan State University, Birch's Ph.D. alma mater. "We understand he still has some ties to [UCSB] and we're hoping it won't take a lot of his time, but we'll be understanding if it does."



Ed Birch

"It's a new position for us, so anytime he spends with us is a plus. But we expect he'll spend a dominant amount of time here," Winter said.

Leaving UCSB last October as part of the University's Voluntary Early Retirement and Incentive Plan, Birch was required to be on the plan for 30 days prior to any discussions of his returning on a part-time, temporary basis. Chancellor Barbara Uehling recalled him on the first possible day the contract allowed.

"I had a suspicion she would call," Birch said. "But I was busy moving ahead with my own consultation projects. It's hard to come back. It's awfully difficult to be a lame-duck person."

Compensation for recalled retired employees is set at one-half

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Controversy

Attorney Accuses CIA and NSC of Iran-Contra Investigation Cover-up

By Martin Boer
Staff Writer

Christic Institute attorney Daniel Sheehan offered his reinterpretation of the controversial Walsh Report — the official examination of the Iran-Contra hearings — to an enthusiastic campus audience Saturday night.

In his two-hour lecture, Sheehan maintained that the intelligence community suppressed Special Prosecutor Lawrence Walsh's findings on the hearings, deeming much of the report permanently classified.

According to the speaker, the Central Intelligence Agency and the National Security Agency both edited the two-volume Walsh Report substantially, then placed the more incriminating data into a classified third volume. Sheehan was highly skepti-



Daniel Sheehan

cal of the authority the intelligence community has to do such an action.

"This process was completely unchallenged. There was no review of their unilateral decision-making authority. There was no other party challenging the legitimacy of their decisions," he

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New Liquor Legislation For Minors

Ordinance Infraction Results in Loss of License and Record Blemish

By Julea Posey
Reporter

With the arrival of the new year, California law enforcement officers gained the authority to revoke the license of any driver under the age of 21 with any trace of alcohol in his system.

In the past, those people between the ages of 16-21 could not be arrested or prosecuted unless they met or exceeded the minimum blood alcohol content of .08% applied to all drivers. Senate Bill 686, authored by State Senator Quentin Kopp (I-San Francisco), passed the California Legislature last year and low-

ers the maximum BAC for anyone under 21 to .01%.

One alcoholic drink of any kind will now push underage drinkers over the legal limit. "Under the law, if the minor now refuses to submit to the breathalyzer test or tests greater than .01%, the officer has the right to revoke the license at the scene," said Santa Barbara Deputy District Attorney Jeff Gittler. This criminal offense is not one that would be handled in court, but a matter that is handled strictly with the Dept. of Motor Vehicles, Gittler added.

According to Robert Saldan of the DMV, violating the law carries penalties beyond a temporarily revoked license.

"The driver's license will be suspended for up to a year, the driver will have to pay \$100 to reinstate it, and the violation goes on the driver's record for the next seven years," Saldan said. "The violation puts the driver in the 'high risk' category, which will directly affect his insurance."

Isla Vista Foot Patrol Sgt. Rita Spaur said students need to keep this law in mind even when partying in I.V., because both the IVFP and the California Highway Patrol are well aware of the new "Zero Tolerance Law."

"Students forget that I.V. is still a part of the California law

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Weather

Final score, Dallas 30-Buffalo 13. As you might recall, I picked Dallas to win by at least 10, so I will now take a moment to gloat in the sunshine that is beaming down on us today.

Gloat.

But, hey, let's give it up for Buffalo. Four tries, four losses. This time, they stayed in it until half-time, though, so give them another four tries and they might actually win. Seriously though, Buffalo does have its plusses. It's never too warm in the winter in Buffalo. You can always guarantee a White Christmas in Buffalo. Mowing the lawn is not a concern from, say, September until April. As for the football team, they always make you feel good. You can take pride in yourself, knowing that whatever you do, you just have to succeed once in four tries to be better than the Buffalo Bills.

Monday's High: 68, Low: 36
 Outlook: Mostly sunny and breezy all day long.
 High tide: Truth be told, the Nexus won't
 Low tide: pay for the service anymore.
 Sunset: 5:28 pm, tomorrow's Sunrise: 6:57 am.

HEADLINERS

Fraudulent Relief Collection Combatted

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Federal officials announced Sunday that they will not tolerate fraud in any earthquake matter — from food stamps to housing discrimination — and have sent agents into the field to combat abuse.

"We will respond to allegations of fraud aggressively and firmly," said John Caret, general counsel of the Federal Emergency Management Agency.

About 800 federal and state inspectors were in the field, and a new toll-free fraud telephone line was established.

So far, the only serious fraud identified has been in the emergency food stamp program. Authorities arrested five people Saturday for their part in trying to buy food stamps from recipients at a



discount.

The unidentified five were expected to be arraigned Monday in federal court. The number of arrestees was down from a Saturday estimate of 10.

Dave Dickson, an inspector general with the U.S. Dept. of Agriculture, said the USDA would seek a federal felony charge of possessing for unlawful sale more than \$100 in food stamps. The charge carries a maximum penalty of five years in prison and

\$250,000 in fines.

The USDA constantly investigates food stamp fraud, but the flood of new stamps for earthquake victims has created more problems, he said.

Joe Shuldiner of the Dept. of Housing and Urban Development said investigators have been posted at each relief center to pursue allegations of racial discrimination in emergency housing.

HUD investigators also

will ensure that landlords don't raise rents as they did in Florida after Hurricane Andrew.

"We have not seen that done in L.A. to date, but I want to assure you that we are watching carefully," Shuldiner said.

The distribution of food stamps was suspended for one day Sunday while officials worked to implement a new three-day waiting system.

In Northridge, the Red Cross has opened a center issuing vouchers for food and other supplies they are aiming to prevent abuse of, cross-checking victims' addresses against a detailed map of the damage zone, and in many cases sending inspectors to visit a victim's property before issuing aid.

Janet Reno's Right-Hand Man Resigns

WASHINGTON (AP) — Deputy Attorney General Phillip Heymann, a veteran of four administrations who served as right-hand man to Janet Reno, resigned unexpectedly Thursday, a move they both attributed to differences in management style and chemistry.

A special assistant to Reno, Lula Rodriguez, who is under Justice Dept. investigation over alleged vote fraud in a Miami-area election, also resigned, spreading turmoil to the top of a third key Cabinet department.

There has been speculation that Reno herself has fallen from favor in the White House, which President Clinton denied as recently as last week.

Reno, a former state prosecutor, is the first attorney general in recent memory to operate with-



out a chief of staff. Instead, she relied heavily on Heymann, who served at the Justice Dept. in the Johnson administration, worked for the Watergate special prosecutor during the Nixon administration, and ran the Justice Dept.'s criminal division during the Carter administration.

Most of the hottest potatoes and Reno's priority programs were sent to Heymann's office for handling, including a review of mandatory minimum criminal sentences, a

report on the FBI's bloody siege of the Branch Davidian complex in Waco, Texas, and the department investigation of Rodriguez, which was later transferred to the internal watchdog unit.

Sen. Alfonse D'Amato (R-N.Y.) told reporters, "The Justice Dept. ... is being run by someone who could qualify for the original amateur hour, and who has been less than what this nation should be demanding as an attorney general."

At the White House, spokeswoman Dee Dee Myers denied that the administration was embarrassed by the resignation. "Clearly not. I think Phil Heymann served well for a year. I think he made clear what his reasons were for leaving," she said.

"I think the American people understand ... how one goes through the process of building a team in which people are compatible, in which their styles are the same," Reno said. She said she would begin reviewing potential successors as soon as possible, but a knowledgeable source said no short list has been drawn up.

Heymann said he would stay until a successor was chosen or until he became an ineffective "lame duck."

Tonya Harding Is Implicated in Attack

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — Tonya Harding's ex-husband decided to divulge the champion skater's role in the attack on Nancy Kerrigan after authorities convinced him Harding had turned on him first, his brother told *The Associated Press* on Sunday.

Jeff Gillooly was surprised when he found Harding had not stuck with the cover story the two had made up, John Gillooly said.

John Gillooly said his brother's attorney, Ron Hoebet, tried to convince his client that Harding had turned on him, but Jeff Gillooly didn't believe it until he read a 46-page deposition the skater had given the FBI.

"Whatever implications were made against him, he has to rebut," John Gillooly said. "If it involves



implicating her, that's probably the crux of it."

He said Harding told his brother shortly after she talked to the FBI that she had said nothing to link him to the plot to attack Kerrigan.

Kerrigan was struck with a metal baton above the right knee after a workout Jan. 6 as she prepared for the U.S. Figure Skating Championships in Detroit. Harding went on to win the championship.

As expected, Harding

was on the list of 12 athletes submitted by the U.S. Figure Skating Assn. to the U.S. Olympic Committee Sunday as participants in the Winter Games, which begin Feb. 12 in Lillehammer, Norway.

The USFSA also submitted the names of 10 replacement skaters, including 13-year-old Michelle Kwan, who would take the place of Harding if she were dropped from the team.

The USFSA has formed a special committee to decide if there is probable

cause to revoke Harding's association membership, a first step in the process that could result in her removal from the Olympic team.

Jeff Gillooly testified for two hours Saturday before the Multnomah County grand jury investigating the case. Norm Frink, Multnomah County deputy district attorney, said Sunday that he didn't expect any indictments to be issued any time soon.

Jeff Gillooly reportedly has cut a deal in which he will plead guilty to one count of racketeering, for which he will receive a two-year prison sentence and be fined \$100,000. Hoebet has said he expects his client to make a statement and hold a news conference Monday or Tuesday, a strong indication he plans to enter his plea by then.

Staff Input Sought for Chancellor

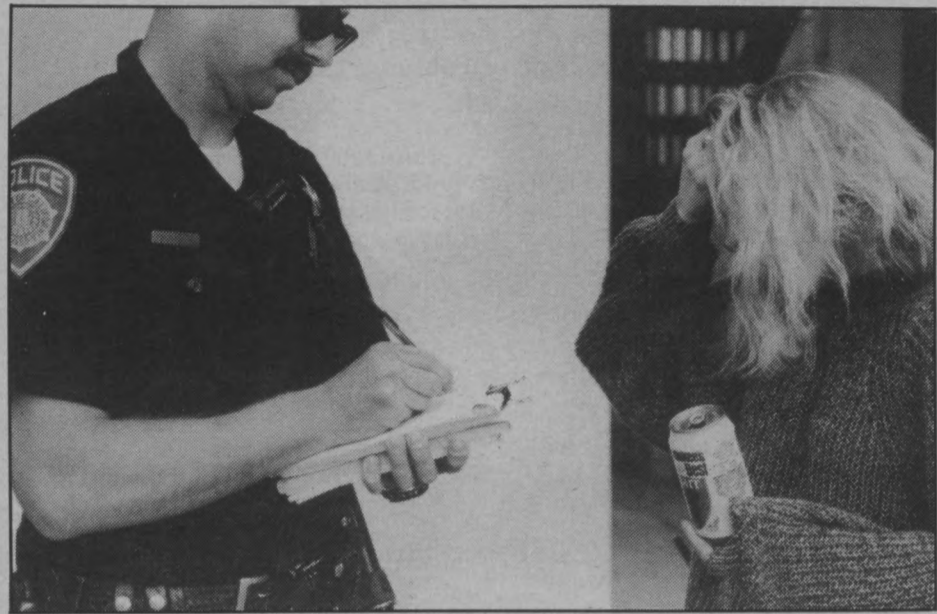
UCSB staff interested in voicing their concerns about the future direction of the campus are encouraged to attend an open session today to discuss the selection of UCSB's next chancellor.

Budget and Planning Secretary Aileen Reneau, staff representative on the joint committee charged with recommending candidates for the chancellorship, is hosting a staff discussion panel today to gather input from her colleagues. The forum will be held in Engineering I Conference Room 210 from 11:30 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.

"I'm trying to meet with staff and get them motivated, active, and participating more in the process," Reneau said. "This is a critical time on our campus. ... Now more than ever we need to come together and communicate."

Reneau is organizing the meeting to establish staff criteria to present to the selection committee at their Feb. 3 meeting. A second informational meeting is scheduled for Feb. 8 in the Centennial House from 11:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.

—Lisa Sato



DAN THIBODEAU/Daily Nexus

As of Jan. 1, minors found with a blood alcohol level of .01% or greater have found themselves charged with drunk driving. Penalties include stiff fines and a one-year license suspension.

LAWS: 'Zero Tolerance' Enforced

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system and that we are not immune to the same laws as the rest of the state," she said.

Many minors have yet to hear of the recent legislation, leaving them at risk of unknowingly breaking the law. "I've never heard of a law like that," said UCSB student Jackie Wilson. "I knew that they had reduced the DUI level to .08, but I had no idea that you could lose your license for just one drink."

Joy Mann, a sophomore political science-international relations major, had not heard of

the law either. "How could this be such an important law that affects so many people, yet as a student I haven't heard anything about it?" she said.

This new law, as well as the standing laws that make riding a bicycle while intoxicated a full DUI violation, could put many I.V. revelers at risk if they ride home from parties. However, some students doubted whether the law will have any impact.

"People that drove before will still drive," said undeclared freshman Sean Puritz.

Jesse Shurter, a freshman history major, heard about the tougher law from his concerned mother. "I just put a little bit of Binaca in my mouth," he said. "I think it's going to piss people off getting pulled over because they were swerving on their bike."

Spaur said she hopes students think before risking a violation. "Students don't realize that the mistakes they make in college will follow them on their record and further affect their job opportunities later in life," she said.

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SHEEHAN: Documents Still Secret

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said.

The speaker found guarded amusement in the irony that Oliver North, who is running for the U.S. Senate in Virginia, was also one of the main operators in the criminal activities some allege the Reagan administration conducted.

"North's campaign theme, coming from the original state of George Washington, will probably be something like, 'I cannot tell a lie. I chopped down the cherry tree of liberty with my own little national security axe,'" Sheehan said.

Sheehan also criticized the current administration for not instructing the CIA and NSC to release all the suppressed documents to a federal grand jury. He maintains that the president is under a mandate to uphold the laws of the nation and that Clinton's failure to free the report is a direct violation of his duties.

"The present president's refusal to address and fulfill his constitutional oath of office is a fundamental breach of his responsibility," he said.

Finally, Sheehan called on America's women to replace the current executive and legislative branch

— “ —
There is a need for every American to realize what is going on in our country.

— Tim Hester, off-campus rep. —

— ” —
ranks, as "we can no longer depend on these men to govern our nation."

Professor Yolanda Broyles-Gonzalez, chair of the Chicano Studies Dept. and the person who introduced Sheehan, deemed him to be a seasoned advocate for human rights.

"Daniel Sheehan, more than anybody I can think of, has worked to expose covert operations and abuses of power against the people of this nation and against the people of color," she said.

She also announced that Sheehan is tentatively scheduled to teach Chicano Studies 168F, "Racism in American History: The Hidden Side of American Legal and Political History in the Twentieth Century," at UCSB in the spring.

A.S. Program Board Lectures Coordinator Marc Kaplan, a junior majoring in dramatic arts who

helped bring Sheehan to campus, was enthusiastic about the attorney's interpretation of the report.


"I thought it was a great speech. He made some very interesting points and made the key elements surrounding the Walsh report available to the general public, outside of what the official response has been," Kaplan said.

Elon Hasson, a senior political science major, was impressed by Sheehan's call to question authorities.

"He's a good speaker and brought up a lot of points that make you think and pay more attention to the information we're getting," Hasson said. "And to look deeper for hidden truths that can be around," he added.

A.S. Off-Campus Representative Tim Hester, also a senior political science major, said Sheehan helped him confirm doubts he already had about the government.

"There is a need for every American to realize what is going on in our country. It is important for people to be informed about the truth, and not what the mainstream media has to say," he said. "It reconfirmed my own suspicions about our government and that there needs to be a change. This is definitely going to give me some food for thought."



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Editorial

Finally, some sanity is beginning to take hold where the subject of Vietnam is concerned. Not "Vietnam" the war, immortalized for our generation by *Apocalypse Now* and *Platoon*, but Vietnam the nation, the collection of people trying to live a good life just like the rest of us.

Since 1975, the United States government has outlawed virtually all trade or even communication with the Southeast Asian nation. The public reason is that no relations could be established until the question of soldiers missing in action could be resolved to the satisfaction of the American people.

The private reason is probably something more like bitterness at "losing" a war and a desire to punish the victorious communists by isolating them from the international community. As time went by, it became a matter of refusing to acknowledge that perhaps the Hanoi regime had at least as much legitimacy as those of Moscow or Beijing.

But things have begun to turn around. Several prominent members of the U.S. Senate, some of them Vietnam veterans, are now calling for the U.S. to open up trade and diplomatic relations with Vietnam. Such men speak of healing the wounds between our people and the need to put the past in the past.

Those opposing the move are bringing out the issue of MIAs, however, and insisting on continued isolation until, one supposes, Vietnamese officials "hand them over." Although there are still Americans who believe U.S. servicemen are being held against their will in Vietnam, it seems only logical that better relations with Vietnam will bring about a more swift development of the MIA question.

In addition, the kudos being handed around with

the passage of the North American Free Trade Agreement are meaningless when the U.S. enforces international embargoes against nations based on their governmental systems.

Perhaps worse than our dealings with Vietnam has been the U.S.'s handling of Cuba since Castro came to power. As it stands now, our government has taken the position of not only outlawing commerce or visitation to and from the Caribbean nation, but refusing to publicly admit its existence since the Bay of Pigs.

We only hear about Cuba when people defect from it. Usually, they cannot stand to live in Cuba anymore because the U.S. embargo has made it impossible for the country to import the goods that so many Americans take for granted. It would be a heartless crow for the U.S. to claim that socialism has failed in Cuba, because its failure would come with American hands at its throat.

The conditions in Cuba and Vietnam make the U.S. "commitment to free trade" a fraud, but the hope that steadier heads will prevail over Vietnam, and ultimately Cuba, is alive.

Care must be taken, however, to ensure that international trade with the U.S. does not quickly become exploitation by American firms. Ironically, Vietnam and Cuba are two nations most intimately aware of the dangers that succumbing to American economic imperialism can produce.

But perhaps if trade is allowed to develop, a message of forgiveness can be sent to the world. Perhaps Vietnam and Cuba can produce cooperative models for other nations to follow, so that in the future they may avoid the conditions that gave rise to their respective revolutions in the first place.

Perhaps we can begin to recognize the need, rather than refuse, to look each other in the eye.

Webster's Dictionary defines friendship as a relationship between two people who know and like each other. James Boswell once said that we cannot tell the precise moment when a friendship is formed. As in filling a vessel drop by drop, there is at last a drop that makes it run over, so in a series of kindnesses, there is at last one that makes the heart run over.

Samuel Johnson said about friendship: "If a man does not make new acquaintances as he advances through life, he will soon find himself left alone. A man, sir, should keep his friendship in constant repair." Aristotle said, "For without friends, no one would choose to live, though he had all other goods." Cicero referred to "genuine" as a perfect friendship, examples of which are so extremely rare as to be rendered memorable by their singularity. Emerson said that a friend is to "be reckoned the masterpiece of nature."

All over the world, there are many definitions of friendship, but they all mean the same thing: a bond between two people brought together by trust, faith, love, courage and compassion. We all hear tales of true friendship with our own ears. We become friends with those we have come to know. Friendship, as Emerson said, is the "masterpiece" of mankind, the greatest gift God could give to all of us. It creates a common bond, a unity that brings all of humanity together. It formulates a common understanding, respect, admiration, and even love of other men and women from every end of the world.

True stories of Helen Keller and her special friend Anne Sullivan; tales of Robin Hood and Little John; Greek myths of Damon and Pythias; and the Biblical stories of David, who struck down Goliath, and Jonathan, they all tell the true bond and faithfulness of friendship.

Helen Keller learned the beauty of the world through the eyes of her friend. Robin Hood first fought against Little John for the right-of-way on a narrow bridge, but they soon became best of friends through respect and admiration. Pythias was condemned to death by a king, but was allowed to say good-bye to his family. To ensure that he would not run away, the king held Pythias' good friend Damon, to be put to death in place of Pythias if he did not return. Despite his chance to escape the death penalty, Pythias returned, and so impressed the king by doing that he pardoned Pythias for his true act of friendship.

David, whom King Saul became jealous of and tried to kill, was helped to escape by Jonathan, the king's son, because they had been friends all their lives. These are just a few of many stories we have heard throughout our lives.

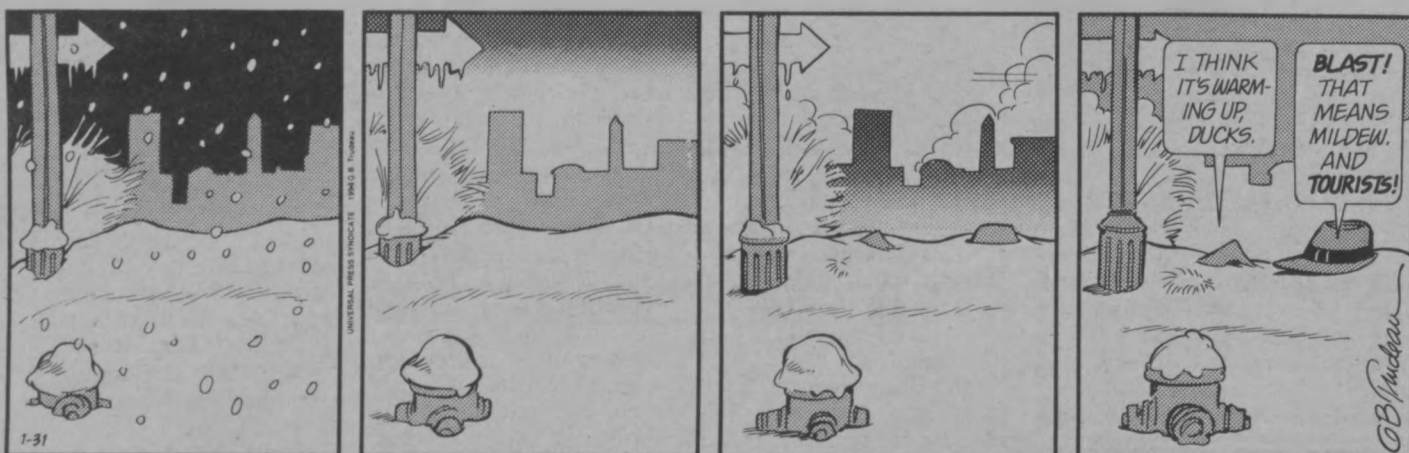
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Canada Club?

Nope. Just the Li'l Ol' Nexus. We're not in a hurry to jump on anyone's bandwagon. Pity Buffalo.

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



Friendship in the '90s a Precious Gift

Friendships, unfortunately, are tested through miseries and hardships. If it survives, then you can be sure that the friendship will last a long time. Aesop told a story of how two travelers were walking on the road when a bear suddenly appeared. One traveler ran up a tree. The bear told the other traveler, "Never again go to travel with a friend who deserts you at the first sign of danger." True friendships are the ones that go through severe trials and still grow from them.

Friends are those who know you, even the bad sides of you. Friends are those that are there for you when you need someone. Friends are those who make you smile and laugh in times of sadness. As William Bennett described, "Friends simply going a little out of their way for each other, and friends risking or even offering their lives." Friendships are not made by having friends, but by one's becoming a friend to others. Friends are people that are there for you and will not desert you through times of poverty, hardships, dangers, or any other unfortunate occurrences.

Why am I talking about friendships all of a sudden? In a time like this, where everyone talks about sports, cars, bikini contests, money, sexual conquests and much more, people tend to forget those that are trustworthy, reliable and caring, waiting to be noticed. When was the last time you looked into your friend's eyes and said thanks for being there for you? Maybe I have become sentimental, but I know who my friends are. And I am thankful for them.

It seems fitting to end this column with a poem from Henry van Dyke's *A Wayfaring Song*:

And who will walk a mile with me
 Along life's weary way?
 A friend whose heart has eyes to see
 The stars shine out o'er the darkening lea,
 And the quiet rest at the end o' the day —
 A friend who knows, and dares to say,
 The brave, sweet words that cheer the way
 Where he walks a mile with me.

Andrius Babuis, a junior majoring in classical civilization, is a regular contributor to the Nexus.

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Cori Stillson

We are Student AIDS Project. We are a campus group whose mission is to educate our campus community about the risks of HIV and to promote and encourage safer sexual choices. We give educational presentations in the residence halls or to any other group that requests them. We did Condom Alert on Halloween, where we handed out 10,000 condoms in "safer sex packets" on the streets of Isla Vista. We are in the process of planning the activities for AIDS Awareness Week (Feb. 14-18). Now, however, we are being told that we cannot spend our money on condoms.

Last Monday night, we went before the Associated Students Finance Board to ask them to transfer all of our club's preallocated monies into an account marked for supplies so that we could buy condoms for AIDS Awareness Week. We were not asking for more money, but simply to spend the funds that were previously allotted to us for this specific aspect of AIDS Awareness Week (all other aspects of the programming would be funded from other sources). A large number of these condoms were going to be attached to pamphlets containing AIDS information and a schedule of events for the week. These pamphlets would then be inserted into each issue of the Nexus on Feb. 14. Well, the Finance Board did not think that we should be allowed to do this.

I do not want to indict the board in its entirety, for there were one or two Finance Board members who supported our endeavors throughout. However, I do not believe that a simple majority of that lone board should be able to selectively dictate the programming of student groups. Clearly, the Finance Board as a whole is not an expert in sex education. We of Student AIDS Project are trained to know the best methods of HIV control. What is the Finance Board's personal agenda? Why do they want to keep this vital information and a product that saves so many lives from the student population? Who are they afraid of offending? The students want them, even the chancellor approves. (Condoms will also be distributed in the staff publication 93106.) Perhaps the A.S. Finance Board should take the time to attend an AIDS education program so that they can dispel some of the myths about AIDS.



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The argument against our proposed use of our money was that they perceived it to be wasteful. If we put condoms in Nexus inserts, too many of them would be thrown on the ground and stepped on. In a student survey of 394 undergraduates, students were asked if they would accept a condom that is given to them, and if not, what they would do with it. Results showed that 98% of people would either keep the condom or give it to a friend. Therefore, of the 10,000 condoms that will be inserted in the Nexus, the cost of those that will end up on the ground is \$12.80. This amount seems to be a small sacrifice compared to the 9,848 condoms that will either be kept by Nexus readers or given to others who will keep them.

If we save just one life, or make people think about their sexual choices, or catch people's attention and draw them to other educational programs about HIV, then it is worth the price of a little bit of trampled latex.

In further criticizing our programming choice, the Finance Board commented that it was unnecessary to target the large readership of the *Daily Nexus* — they said that what we really needed to be doing was focusing on "the dorms and the greeks." I am appalled to think that anyone who is educated at this university could be narrow-minded enough to believe that by targeting these two specific groups we could sufficiently confront the threat of AIDS on this campus. HIV affects everyone. It is behaviors that we are targeting, not groups.

Don't get me wrong; handing out condoms is not the sole function of this group. For AIDS Awareness Week we have arranged speakers, movies, tabling, educational presentations, the wide distribution of information on both HIV and safer sex, and much more. However, both condoms and our attempt to make people comfortable with receiving condoms are vital to a successful attempt to reduce the behaviors that lead to many of the potential HIV cases on this campus.

I am also quite aware of the fact that one condom will not be the sole solution to this problem. But if, when people open their Nexus to read over a breakfast, they find a condom and a little bit of information, and it makes them think ... then *that* is the inception of a solution.

Cori Stillson is co-coordinator of the Student AIDS Project.



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IVRPD: Stupid Fun

Don Stevens

I used to rely on being a self-taught, uneducated idiot as a means of supplying myself with humor. Lately, I've been dependent on the Isla Vista Recreation and Park District board majority and General Manager Roger Lagerquist to pull me through these humorless times. When I think of how damned stupid I am for allowing myself to be a part of what I'm living through, I just wait and watch to see how fucking stupid their next maneuver's gonna be before I get to truly gauging myself.

A man can learn a lot from regression. You know, that history-laden shit that doesn't quite teach you enough to survive intact 'til tomorrow. It's one of them "mightier than thou"-type things that keeps us more insignificant sorts at bay until they've went ahead and stepped in their own shit enough that their wives have to remind them to take their shoes off at the door (if they notice the difference!). But some are obviously without wives. Why in hell would someone who hates someone else build a bathroom without a ceiling in order to keep them in the rain, especially when "said hated" only pisses outdoors, anyway? Or is that why they done it?

I wonder how stupid a man's objects would have to be to get elected to such the elite class of educated idiots, minus you, Mitch and Matt. I get drunk every day waiting for the clones of these idiots to figure out what end of the nail should face the board. They hold special meetings about this shit, you know.

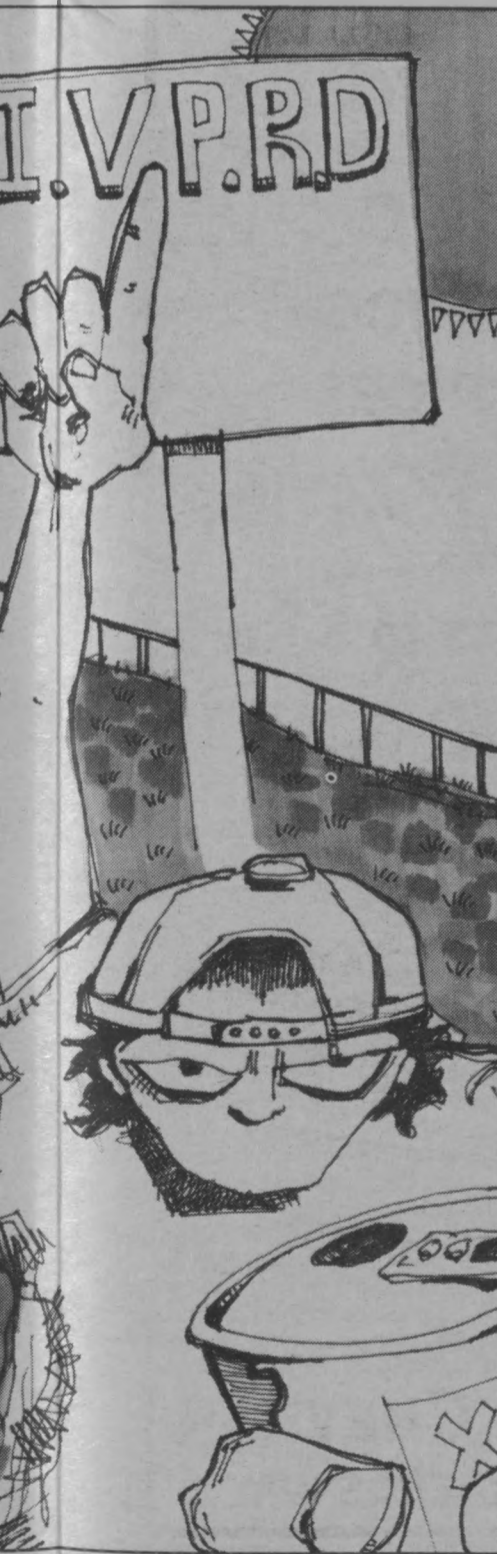
I don't mean to auger in too deeply, but I've damned near got an intention of becoming one of the left-wing members of their board of community defectors.

Should I happen to run, this shall be my platform: everyone I ever worked for was a businessman. Every one of them had only their best interest at heart. I would become my own boss and do practically nothing for the same amount or equivalent pay in order to get our parks back to a user-friendly status. I will not listen to the board majority argue with me, for I shall continue to do what they already allow me to do best — get kicked out of every damned meeting I attend. I will leave a winner. I will not take stupid for a solution. And I will only use bathrooms that don't have a see-through ceiling.

I have a lot more concepts to which I am strongly convicted, but some of these local news rags allow only so many pages of tissue paper or they edit the hell out of it or some other crap. Vote for me and I won't watch you peel!

P.S. — I'm very interested in any rebuttal to this batch of bullshit!

Don Stevens, a longtime resident of Isla Vista, is a man with a plan.



MIKE BILLAS/Daily Nexus

The Reader's Voice

Not Just for Militia

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I am writing this letter in response to John Pancharian's opinion in which he spoke in favor of gun control (Daily Nexus, Reader's Voice, Jan. 25). I am truly sick and tired of hearing people say that the Second Amendment only gives the militia the right to own guns.

Let me quote the Second Amendment in full: "A well-regulated militia, being necessary to the security of a free state, the right of the people to keep and bear arms, shall not be infringed." Please note that it does not state that "the right of the militia to keep and bear arms shall not be infringed," it says "the right of the people." Furthermore, the people does not mean only the upper-class, landowning, white, Protestant, heterosexual males. By the people they meant *everyone* (women, Blacks, etc.).

Another one of the funny little things he mentions is that we should start "working for a world without them [guns]." It sounds remarkably like the peace movement in the '60s that said that Americans should "make love, not war." Gee, it's too bad that Pol Pot and Ho Chi Minh couldn't tune in with the rest of that movement. And had Joseph Stalin only known that guns are so bad, maybe he could have realized that those people he purged of their bad thoughts were good for something other than target practice.

Trust me, if Stalin could kill 10 million of his own citizens, he would have had no problem wiping out enemies of his people, like the entire Western Hemisphere. And you think the rest of the world will get rid of their guns? The Maoist International Movement dreams of the day when everybody else gets rid of their weapons, leaving them dealing the cards of freedom.

And as for people like Mandela and his wife, who have been known to encourage the literal "enlightenment" of those who disagree with gasoline-filled inner tubes placed around their necks, I believe I'll just stick with Gandhi for lessons in civility. No, John, the world peace movement isn't gonna succeed for a while, and global disarmament won't either.

I'm not saying that a three-year-old kid should be able to own and play with a Mac-10. But arguments saying that only those in the militia are eligible for the ownership of firearms are ludicrous. The only way that any unchallengeable law can be made in regards to gun ownership would be a constitutional amendment repealing the Second. But then, will crossbows fall into that category? How about simple bows and arrows? How about water-balloon launchers cleverly armed with potatoes? And how will gun-lawbreakers be punished, by re-education?

The answer to this argument lies not in saying that RPGs should be allowed for rabbit hunting. Nor will it make any sense to say that society would be less violent without guns (Does John Bobbitt ring a bell?). But the fact remains that as enumerated in the Second Amendment, people have the right to bear arms. The only regulations with regards to firearms should come in how the people choose to use them.

JERRY F. CHILDS



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Shoot 'em Up, Yum

Editor, Daily Nexus:

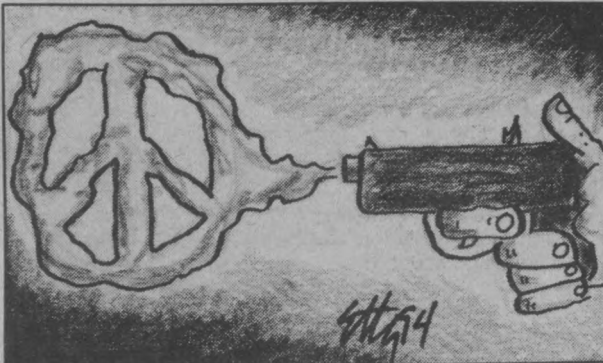
I was wondering why John Pancharian didn't want people who voted for Bush or who are in the NRA to read his pathetic attempt at a letter (Daily Nexus, Reader's Voice, Jan. 25). I can see why he wouldn't want Bush supporters, because, well, they're pretty lame (not like Clinton supporters are better). I know why he didn't want NRA members like me to read his eight paragraphs that are nothing more than "giant loads" of corn-fed crap. It's because he knows any thinking person can tear his feeble arguments to

shreds, and do it even without a gun.

Here's the deal, John. Not many people are arguing for unrestricted gun ownership. We haven't had that for over 60 years. What we oppose is *more* restrictions on our right to own guns. You mistakenly assume the Constitution means that there should be guns for only the military. The reason the authors wanted people to be able to have guns is twofold. If a large segment of society is armed, it is almost impossible to successfully invade and occupy a country. Otherwise, all an invader has to do is knock out the military and he's got himself a new country, whether the people in that country want it or not.

Yeah, you might argue that an invasion of the U.S. seems pretty unlikely. So what? A little insurance can't hurt. Besides, who knows what the future will bring? Remember the motto of the Boy Scouts: Be Prepared.

The other reason the Constitution's writers wanted



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us to be armed is that they had just experienced oppression by a powerful government (England) and were smart enough to know that governments tend to get top-heavy really quickly. They were able to use guns to end their oppression and they wanted us to have the same ability.

Look at the Branch Davidians. At first glance, they seem like a bunch of religious wackos, which they were. They were also *legally* possessing a bunch of guns, and guess what our oppressive government did to them? That's right, John, our government burned them to death. What would you do if they came to confiscate something of yours? Your car? Your house? Your family? How long would it be until you wished you weren't such a snivelling, whining schmuck and that you had been smart enough to get a gun to protect your cherished belongings? And that's just to protect them from the government.

What about all the recent talk of huge crime rates? What would you do, John, if tonight a bunch of thugs from L.A. carrying guns (ones they bought illegally, like most criminals) came to your house, broke the door down, bent you over your couch, and had their way with you? I bet you'd like it, but I know what I'd do. I'd use my .44 Magnum to kill all of them and then call the police. And I wouldn't walk funny the next day either.

Now John, when have you ever been hunting? Never? Well, then shut the hell up about it. People often hunt with pistols because it makes it more challenging. Yeah, hitting a rabbit at 100 yards with a .38 special is impossible, but doing it with a long-barreled pistol isn't that hard. Hunting accidents are rare, and when they do happen, it is usually inexperienced hunters doing something stupid. That is a risk of hunting that all hunters know about. Of course, the odds of getting killed on the way to your hunting site are higher than the odds of getting shot while hunting. John, remember what the Nexus says? Think, then write.

Another dim argument John makes is that we don't need easily concealable handguns. OK, John, think about this. You and your mate (whatever species he/she/it may be) are walking down the street. A thug with just a knife walks up and demands that you and your mate accompany him into the back of a 1953 Winnebago with tinted windows and a "Sticks and stones may break my bones but whips and chains excite me" bumper sticker. Do you say no to him and get stabbed? Or do you enter the RV and get stabbed anyway?

Again, John, your snotty liberal views just got you killed. See a reason for owning concealable firearms yet? If our government let you choose to carry concealed firearms and you were smart enough to do it (a big jump), you could have just saved your life. The reason that guns need to be concealable is simple. Who wants to lug around a shotgun? They're bulky. If concealment really is a problem, that's OK too. Make it legal to carry a loaded firearm as long as it is in plain view. Other states have laws like that and they have *fewer* shootings per capita than California. An example is New Mexico.

John, you ask a question that needs a straight answer. You ask if you would be safer in a world where everyone had guns or nobody had guns. The answer is unequivocally in a world where all are armed, because guns have the effect of equalizing people. When a person is armed and in a dangerous situation, it doesn't matter how big he is, how strong he is or how whacked out on PCP he is. You can stop *anyone* from hurting you if you are allowed to simply possess a tool called a gun.

So, in conclusion, John, I would like to tell you to stop trying to use the word "ban" along with "guns." Our want for guns is the result of logical thought; maybe you should try it sometime. Until then, John, you and the other anti-gunners can expect a lot more Branch Davidian situations. Some people will only let you take their gun when you pry it from their cold, dead fingers. How many people are you willing to burn to death in order to squeeze society into your sick idea of safety?

Freedom has its price; that price is responsibility and the fact that sometimes people abuse it. The answer is not to punish everyone for the transgressions of the few. Take guns from criminals but not legal gun owners. And while we're at it, it can't hurt to use a few whiners like John as "target practice."

DAVE ASPREY

DisConstruction

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I am usually not one to complain about problems on campus, but there is one that has gotten out of hand: construction. Everywhere I turn, it's a tractor ripping out concrete, a new detour due to new pipes being laid, or a gang of construction workers welding beams together.

What happened to beautiful Santa Barbara? For the two and a half years I have been here at UCSB, there has been a large construction job in process at all times. It started with the new Physical Sciences Building (which probably won't be ready until next fall) and now it's the UCen and the new Physical Activities Recreation Center. Am I going to see any of these buildings completed before I graduate? I only have a year and a half left! Am I going to be able to see the final product of what the annual fee increases are buying? I seriously doubt it. The only thing I'm going to see is a campus under construction.

BRYAN KUHLMANN

Barney is Bunk

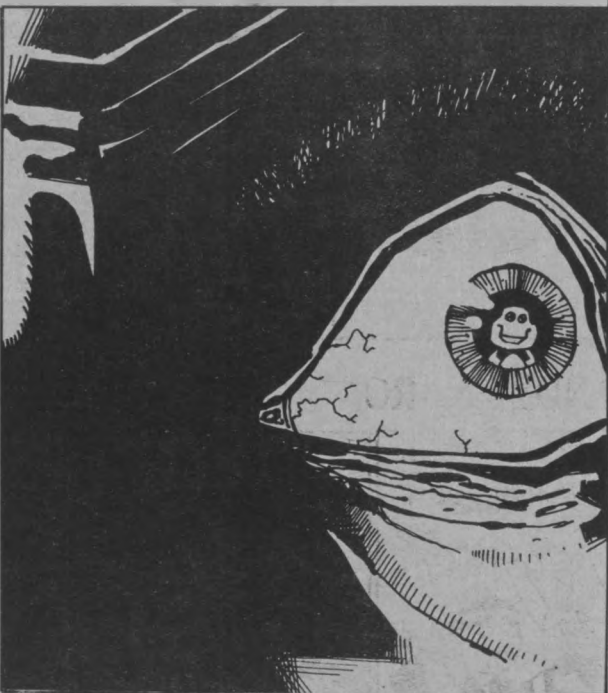
Editor, Daily Nexus:

Scott McPherson's editorial complaining about the UCSB faculty was garbage (Daily Nexus, "The Professor Hunt," Jan. 27). I have spent hours in offices of my professors, and of professors in whose classes I was not enrolled but who were experts in fields I was interested in. I have had professors grade papers on weekends, set aside extra office hours, and meet for lunch or coffee to discuss potential career tracks for a lowly undergrad. Even former Dean Mott spared an hour one day, to listen to my griping about a service requirement for honors students.

The faculty are more than willing to spare time for students to discuss areas in which they have interest and expertise. But, perhaps this is where McPherson has a problem. Barney is simply too stupid a subject to warrant study. Maybe McPherson should have approached professors about his actual field of study, rather than playing games with the faculty.

It is obvious that McPherson should follow his instincts and enroll in a different institution, one that would incidentally be far less expensive, a place where Barney is King: it is called preschool.

JONI ZETTER



MATT RAGLAND/Daily Nexus

Let's Hear It For ...

Editor, Daily Nexus:

On Wednesday, Jan. 26, the Nexus published an article describing an upcoming event for the UCSB sailing team. The team greatly appreciates all of the coverage that it receives.

However, in the last article you suggested that the core of the team consisted of Jeff Grange, Mike Stephenson and Eric Bohman. In all fairness, I would like to acknowledge the fact that we are a team. It is unfortunate that the skippers generally receive the recognition, when in fact it is both the skipper and his crew who sail and compete in the regattas.

If you are going to mention the skipper, it would only be fitting to mention the crews who also play a key role on the UCSB sailing team. I would personally like to acknowledge all three of our crews, who sail with the same intensity as we do: Nelma Concepcion, Zuza Poprawski and Amanda Schmitz. These three women make it possible for our team to compete at the level it does.

Finally, I would like to thank all of the skippers and crews who help to make our sailing program one of the most competitive programs on the West Coast.

ERIC BOHMAN

SPILL

Continued from p.1 and gases, hazardous waste products, and public safety risks to neighboring residents and recreational users."

John Buttny, president of the Citizen's Planning Assn. of Santa Barbara County, was a local resident during the 1969 spill,

and questioned the legality of the petroleum company's project. "The acceptance of Mobil's proposal would be inconsistent with all current county and coastal policies," he said.

Justin Jacinto, an anti-drilling campaign coordinator for the California Public Interest Research Group, stressed the need to keep the coastal waters

free of unnatural disturbances. "A highly valued recreational area of intense natural beauty would be devastated by Mobil's proposed slant-drilling facility," he said.

CALPIRG representative Juliette Harding emphasized the necessity of campus coalitions to inform and motivate students on environmental

issues. "What we need is for people to organize and vocalize to present a unified front of student opposition," Harding said. "CALPIRG has gathered almost 1500 signatures from students and continues to environmentally educate the campus community to create a vehicle of opposition to the detriment of oil drilling."

BIRCH

Continued from p.1 of 85% of their former salary, Birch said. The maximum Birch could be paid for the seven months of his scheduled recall is just over \$30,000. However, when he stops working at UCSB he will stop receiving pay, he said.

Available for any support the university might need until his position is filled, Birch expects the vice chancellor position to remain open until a new chancellor is appointed. Uehling plans to step down from her post by July.

According to campus administrators, having Birch return in December and leave again so quickly is difficult, but officials at the Institutional Advancement division said they are coping and are prepared for the vacancy.

"Being on a roller coaster would be overstating it," said Assistant Vice Chancellor of Public Affairs Ernest Lopez. "It would be better to have a full-time person. But we'll be able to consult with him if need be. He's going to be missed. Anyone in this town will tell you he's 'Mr. UCSB.'"



Astrology

A MAGIC TRICK...

Aries (mar 21- apr 19)
I am watching 10 years of elitist planning unfold. The momentum of a well-thought-out plan is bowling over the middle and lower class. It isn't slowing down either. What are YOU gonna do about it?

Taurus (apr 20-may 20)
I am watching Isla Vista reduce from a thriving community with a diverse array of diversions to a slum with little more than cheap beer and bad pizza to offer. What are YOU gonna do about it?

Gemini (may 21-jun 20)
I am seeing UCSB transform from a public university into an elitist institution. What are YOU gonna do about it?

Cancer (jun 21-jul 22)
I am feeling the list of student privileges shrink, regarding what they may receive from student services. What are YOU gonna do about it?

Leo (jul 23-aug 22)
I witness men who are perpetuating a patriarchal power structure and are either unaware that they are doing so, or do not see it as unjust. What are YOU gonna do about it?

Virgo (aug 23-sept 22)
I witness women who are perpetuating a patriarchal power structure and are either unaware that they are doing so, or do not see it as unjust. What are YOU gonna do about it?

Libra (sept 23-oct 22)
I am watching our peers graduate from school and spend copious amounts of time sitting at coffee shops in a catatonic daze in front of cold coffees, holding forgotten cigarettes between their fingers. What are YOU gonna do about it?

Scorpio (oct 23-nov 21)
I see a political power structure in everything. Are you going to play the game or are you going to exploit the corruption? Which would be more destructive to structure itself? Which would be more destructive to you? What are YOU gonna do about it?

Sagittarius (nov 22-dec 21)
I am watching the mischievous cupids of Isla Vista flutter about in the air with cotton mouth and bloodshot eyes. I can hear the arrows being flung about, destined to be the catalyst of some controversial and incestuous fling. All you can do is sit there, throw your hands up in exasperated gesture and ask, "Who knew?"

Capricorn (dec 22-jan 19)
I am watching the image of 1000 people who are losing marbles from the side of their head. One by one. The marbles all fall into a huge empty steel bucket with a reverberant "ka-BLAM". You can recognize most of these people. You may even recognize all the people. But soon you will recognize none of the people. What are YOU gonna do about it?

Aquarius (jan 20-feb 18)
Today is your lucky day.

Pisces (feb 19-mar 20)
I am watching hypocrisy's pump-action double-barrelled shotgun fire trust and lust into a crowd, pinning its target to the bed as everyone else sits and watches. What are YOU going to do about it?

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UC Berkeley professor Genaro Padilla will speak on the issues surrounding self-representation in the genre of the autobiography. *My History, Not Yours: The Formation of Mexican-American Autobiography* is being published by the University of Wisconsin Press as part of its Wisconsin Studies in American Autobiography.

Monday, January 31 • 4 pm • FREE
at the UCSB MultiCultural Center

Co-sponsored with the Latino Leadership Project, the Center for Chicano Studies, the College of Letters and Sciences and the Interdisciplinary Humanities Center.

For more information call the UCSB MultiCultural Center at 893-8411

Where to Eat, Drink & Make Merry?

Find out in the Weekend Connection, this Friday in the Daily Nexus.

ANDY PHARO

MONEY! MONEY! MONEY! MONEY! MONEY!
AH HHHHHHHH!

I THINK I'LL STAY HERE A COUPLE DAYS AND JUST SAVOR MY NEW WEALTH.

GOOD IDEA. IT'LL TAKE ME A FEW DAYS TO FIGURE OUT HOW MUCH YOU OWE ME.

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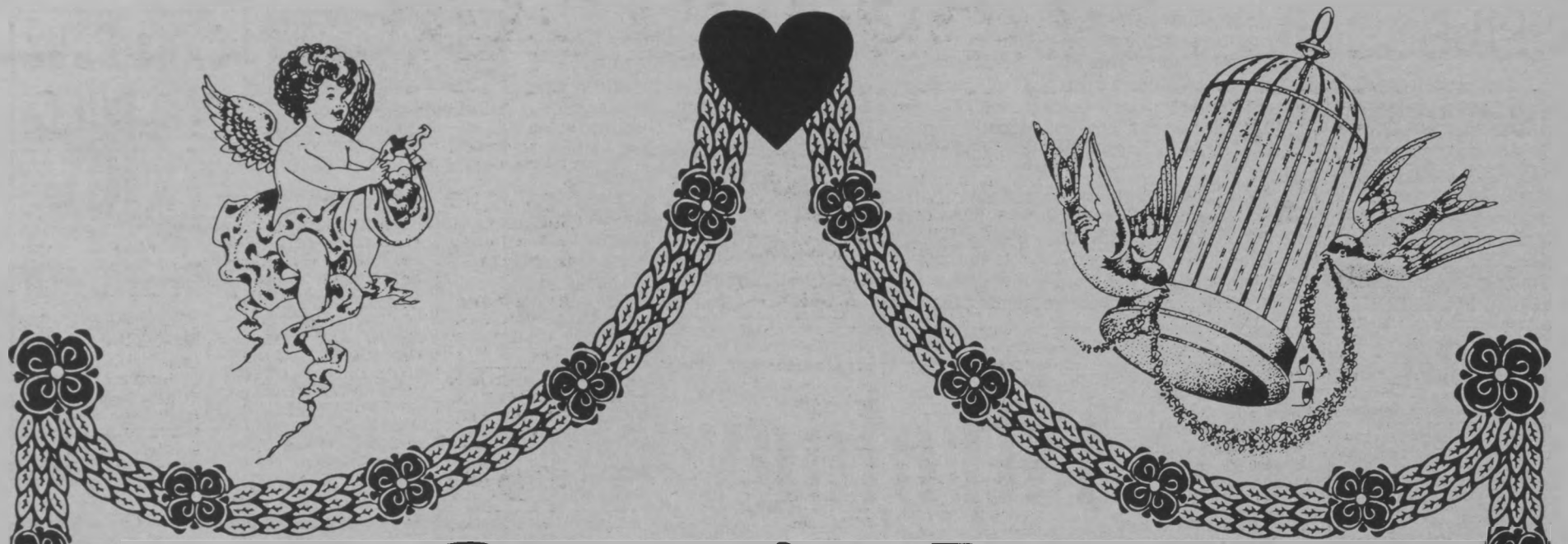
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(extra cost for different toppings)
By GARY LARSON

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Thursday, Feb. 10!

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Room 1041
Nexus Ad Office**



Nexus Valentines - A UCSB Tradition!

ON CAMPUS THIS WEEK

DIVERSITY '94

**Personal Liberation:
Coming to Grips with
Racial, Religious and
Sexual Identities
and Discovering Your Self**
Focus: Asian Perspectives



Facilitators: Judith Akiyoshi, Management Fellow
Vice Chancellor-Student Affairs
Richard Jenkins, Advisor, CAC

THURSDAY • FEBRUARY 3 • 7 p.m.
Educational Students Activities Center
Building 434, Room 125

Campus Organizations: check your boxes for Smith vs. Regents information and form and complete ASAP!!



UCen 3151 • 893-4550

MEETING SPACE

AVAILABLE

In Associated Students Trailers



- Must be a CAC registered student group.

- One to three hour time blocks available on a first come, first serve basis.

- Sign up now in the AS Main Office, located on the 3rd floor of the UCen.

For more information, contact Associated Students at 893-2566.

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SATURDAY

February 5

7 & 10 pm

Student \$3

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of the
Banjo



The best time to be had
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Seven banjo virtuosos from bluegrass to Irish to the banjo's ancient East African ancestor.

Tuesday, February 1

8 p.m., Campbell Hall Students: \$15/\$13/\$10

UCSB Arts & Lectures tickets and info: 893-3535

Monday, Jan. 31

All week — Attention campus organizations and departments: applications for funding requests for programs — performing artists, speakers and cultural events — are now available in UCen Administration. Apply 3 weeks prior to event.

All week — Campus AIDS Hotline: call Mike Loewy, M.A., counselor, health educator, for free consultation regarding AIDS/HIV, STDs, sexuality, relationships. Free, 893-3434

All week — Fraternities and sororities: please be sure to inform the CAC the results of chapter elections. Names and telephone numbers of your officers are needed ASAP

All week — Hurry! Applications for 1994-95 Mortar Board are in CAC, the Honors Lounge and Orientation Programs. Due Feb. 18 in the CAC Box 130

All week — Golden Key National Honor Society: new members — last chance to pick up your membership certificates! In the Campus Activities Center on the third floor of the UCen!

11 am-12 pm — Resume writing, C&CServ 1109

2-3 pm — Interview skills, C&CServ 1109

3:30-5 pm — Have questions or concerns? Come meet your assistant Dean of Students, Joseph Navarro, at Open Office Hours at the Dean of Students Office, Bldg 427, across the bikepath from Cheadle Hall

6:30 pm — Friendship Manor Sing-a-Long: Lend your voice and light to an old time song fest with local senior citizens at Friendship Manor on El Colegio

6:30 — Variations: multi racial/ethnic heritage club forum on transracial adoption. All are welcome! SH 1432A

Tuesday, February 1

Today — RIVAS Scholarship applications due at CAC, UCen 3151

3-5 pm — Make Today Count: drop in group for students coping with their own life threatening illness or the recent or impending death of a family member or close friend. C&CServ

5 pm — Anthropology Student Union: join us for discussion of upcoming events and our new project: The Anthro Department Resource Booklet, NH 2052

5 pm — Muslim Student Association weekly meeting, everyone welcome. Girv 2128

5-6 pm — Party TOADS: weekly meeting — interested in providing alcohol alternatives? Stop by and find out more. Call Heidi at 893-2914. SHS Back Conf Rm

6:30-8:30 pm — Zen Sitting Group at UCSB: please join us for Zen Meditation; tea and cookies, discussion. Note new room — all are welcome. Girv 1108

7 pm — A.S. EAB meeting, discuss recycling info, env. educ. and rec. activities. Phelps 3217

7 pm — Scuba Club meeting and pizza party! We'll meet at Giovanni's!

8 pm — Performance: Masters of the Banjo. In this tour of world-class musicians, seven delightful styles will be performed in one evening. Featured artists are Ralph Stanley, Seamus Egan, Will Keys, Carroll Best, Kirk Sutphin, and Tony Ellis. Campbell Hall, students \$15/13/10

8 pm — Equestrian Polo Club: important info meeting about intercollegiate tourn and fundraisers. New members welcome. Girv. Call Kathryn 685-5244

9 pm — Bowling practice tonight! Try something new — open to all! Orchid Bowl

Wednesday, February 2

HAPPY GROUNDHOG DAY!

1-2 pm — Creative job search strategies, C&CServ 1109

2-3 pm — Resume writing, C&CServ 1109

4-5 pm — Introductory internship workshop, C&CServ 1109

5 pm — United Methodist Student Movement: national teleconference "Beyond racism, the things that make for peace." A forum for discussing racial and ethnic tensions on campus and ways to move towards peace. Phelps 3515

6 pm — Campus Democrats: meeting, State senator Gary K. Hart will be speaking. Don't miss this unique opportunity! Buch 1940

6 pm — Environmental Studies Student Assoc: everyone is invited to hear the Student Conservation Association present information on summer/fall internships in the conservation arena. Phelps 1431

6 pm — OKay, this is it Mortar Board Members! Be there! Girv 1108

6 pm — Amnesty International weekly meeting. Help stop extra judicial killings — come to our meeting, Bldg 434

6 pm — Alpha Lambda Delta: meeting and pick up certificates, discuss social events and volunteering opportunities for the quarter. Phelps 1440

7-8 pm — Pre-Law Association meeting with speaker, new members are welcome to attend! Girv 1119

7 pm — Greeks Against Rape weekly meeting, Sigma Phi Epsilon

7-8 pm — AIESEC informational meeting: (please note time change) all members please attend, old and new! Sub regional conference coming soon! Girv 2129

7:30 pm — Suicide and Suicide Prevention: Myth and Reality. Dr. Kjell Rudestam explores these issues and the notions that surround them. St. Mark's

Thursday, Feb. 3

10-11 am — Resume writing, C&CServ 1109

2-3 pm — Interview skills, C&CServ 1109

3:30-4:30 pm — Introductory internship workshop, C&CServ 1109

4 pm — Undergraduate Philosophy Club: come hear philosophy professor Matthew Hanser answer your questions about grad school in philosophy. Also, fascinating discussions, play parties! All welcome, SH 5617

5 pm — The Animation Club: group meeting — would you like to try animating? All newcomers welcome. Phelps 3507

5:30 pm — Armenian Student Association: Dinner! Meet at Girv 1106 to go out to dinner at Greek House Tavern. Bring at least \$5. All are welcome. Girv 1109

6 pm — Surfriider Foundation general meeting, Girv 2127

7 pm — Film: Into the West. Two Irish boys fulfill their cowboy dreams. Directed by Mike Newell, maker of Enchanted April Campbell Hall, students \$4

7 pm — Asian American Perspectives: a forum for self-exploration and self-identity discovery, ESAC 125

7 pm — Investment Club meeting, speaker this week is an account executive from Dean Witter. See what they're all about. Girv 2118

7:30-8:30 pm — Bible Fellowship at St. Mark's

Friday, February 4

All day — 10th Annual Student/Alumni Floor Hockey Tourney: Rob Gym 2120. Come watch or sign up to play. \$60 undergrad teams; \$100/all others. Sign up ASAP! Rob Gym Trailer 304, 893-3253

9-11 am — Anonymous or confidential HIV/AIDS tests. No appointments — drop in. SHS Appt. Clinic, \$25 cash

1 pm — Muslim Student Association: Friday Jumma Prayer, everyone welcome. 152 Aero Camino #C

6:30 pm — Chinese New Year Banquet and Dance — dinner, shows, raffles and dance! China City. Presented by Chinese Student Union. Dinner 6:30, dance 9:30. Members \$15/\$4; non-members \$18/\$6

8 pm — Performance: Actors from the London Stage in Twelfth Night. One of Shakespeare's most beloved plays, Twelfth Night is a plucky romantic farce featuring a sticky web of mistaken identity, battling sexes and the relentless pursuit of love and mirth. Performed by five of England's best stage actors. Campbell Hall, students \$14/11/8

Saturday, Feb. 5

9:30 am — Hiking Club: day hikes every Sat and Sun; carpool at 9:30 in front of the ECen. \$3 to register. Bring water. We have t-shirts

7 pm-12 am — Come join the Vietnamese Student Association celebrate Tet at the Goleta Community Center with entertainments and refreshments. Members \$3; non-members \$5

8:30 pm — Jewish student Social Network: Multicultural Dance — everyone is welcome. Food and DJ and fun! MultiCultural Center, \$3

9 pm-1 am — UCSB Equestrian Polo Team vs. Cal Poly in a practice scrimmage. 30 miles No. 101, Buellton, CA. Call Kathryn 685-5244 for more info

Sunday, Feb. 6

8 am — A.S. EAB WHALE WATCH: see gray whales and Santa Cruz Island, Harbor, \$30

9:30 am — Hiking Club: day hikes every Sun; carpool at 9:30 in front of the ECen. \$3 to register. Bring water. We have t-shirts

To have your event published in the calendar you must:

- 1) Register your group or organization with CAC
- 2) Submit the information on the proper form to the CAC office, UCen 3151, by WEDNESDAY NOON
- 3) Only one event per form
- 4) Only events for the current week are published, on the day of the event
- 5) You will need to submit a new form for each meeting