



Daily Nexus

Volume 75, No. 52

November 30, 1994

University of California, Santa Barbara

One Section, 12 Pages

Complex Shows Housing Dilemma

Lack of Affordable Isla Vista Residences Leaves Tenants Unnerved

By Kimberly Epler
Staff Writer

Recent controversy over a local three-story apartment complex is becoming a double-edged sword for county officials, a bank and tenants, as the groups juggle concerns over the building's dilapidated condition and affordable family housing options.

The Bel Aire complex at 6521 Cordoba is home to about 200 residents, most of whom are impoverished Chicano/Latino families.

Tuesday Talker Touts Tales of Tortuous Times for Teen Pagans

By Matthew Nelson
Staff Writer

About 200 students gathered beneath a "Jesus Saves" banner hung in front of Davidson Library Tuesday afternoon to argue theology with a controversial speaker.

Though not affiliated with any church, "Bible Jim" of Portland, Ore., preached his religious and moral views for several hours.

"I happen to be the personal ambassador for the God that created your eyeball," he said. "You will be judged and you will burn in hell!"

Jim shared with the audience his beliefs that college women are rapists, and religions other than Christianity are sinful. He also explained the reasons he would not give CPR to a collapsed homosexual man, and praised monogamous relationships.

"I'm saying you should have a relationship with God, not with the crotch crickets," he said.

While student reactions ranged from amusement to outrage, the event remained non-violent, even as several listeners spoke against Jim's statements.

"God was probably a woman. He's probably a lesbian, Black woman," said Yancey Cornelius, a senior political science major responding to Jim's teachings. "He has the right to speak, and we have the right to heckle him."

Jim's right to express his beliefs in a peaceful manner was defended by Arnold Feher, a freshman political science major.

"Even though I don't believe in his ideas, obviously he has a right to express his ideas, as long as he doesn't incorporate violence into whatever he does," he said.

Police were on hand to observe the crowd, but made no ac-

See JIM, p.8

While all sides agree the facility needs major renovations, there is dissension over the necessity and intention of 30-day eviction notices distributed last month, which expire Dec. 7.

Some residents believe Glendale Federal Bank, which acquired the property in October after the previous owner defaulted on mortgage payments, may prefer to rent the building to students rather than families. The bank cites health and safety issues as reason for action.

Through an interpreter, Gustavo, a six-month resident at Bel Aire, explained why he is wary about the bank's explanation of the eviction.

"They should think about the conditions of the families," he said. "I don't think that is the reason, because if they really wanted to fix them, they would give us a place to stay for awhile, but they're going to put us out in the cold."

Bank officials and on-site bilingual mediator Velma Villa said the allegations are unfounded. "It has nothing to do with who they are — it's very unhealthy," she said.

Gustavo, a soft-spoken man who lives in a one-bedroom apartment with his wife and two children, said the low rent, \$475 per month, was all he could afford. He was unsure during an interview last week if he could find housing that would fit in the

tight family budget.

"My wife asks me, 'What are we going to do?' and I say, 'I don't know,'" he said. "It's really difficult. A lot of the places don't want kids. They'd rather have a dog than kids."

Apartments with problems such as broken space heaters, rampant cockroach infestation and enough space beneath a walkway railing for a young child to slip under, are common at the facility. Bank officials said they are concerned about legal liability in the case of injuries.

However, some residents said they would like to remain on the premises, and have noticed improvements in the building's community areas since the bank assumed ownership. "Before, it was all garbage, no hygiene. Just now they've cleaned," said Carlos, who asked his last name not be used.

The tenants' legal counsel, Ron Perry, noted that the lack of local low-income housing, especially for families of color, makes the Bel Aire situation more pertinent.

Perry is negotiating with the bank to lengthen the move-out period, with a preferable resolution allowing some families to remain during repairs, he said.

"Isla Vista is not just for students — it's for anyone who wants to live there, and that includes families," according to

See TENANTS, p.8

Moseyin' Along

Local Officials Stay Active After Losing County Title

By Nick Robertson
Staff Writer

When local veterinarian Bill Wallace regained his seat as Santa Barbara County 3rd District supervisor last April after a two-year battle, former Supervisor Willy Chamberlin and his aide Tom Widroe were left without gainful employment.

Disputes over miscounted ballots in the 1992 election for the seat had both Wallace, the 16-year incumbent, and Chamberlin in the courts for months to determine the true victor of the election. Chamberlin eventually lost by 12 votes.

However, Chamberlin and Widroe have been keeping themselves busy in the last few months with activities not unlike those that were executed in their previous positions.

Although no longer holding an official office, Chamberlin has been actively involved in issues he tackled while supervisor, including the develop-

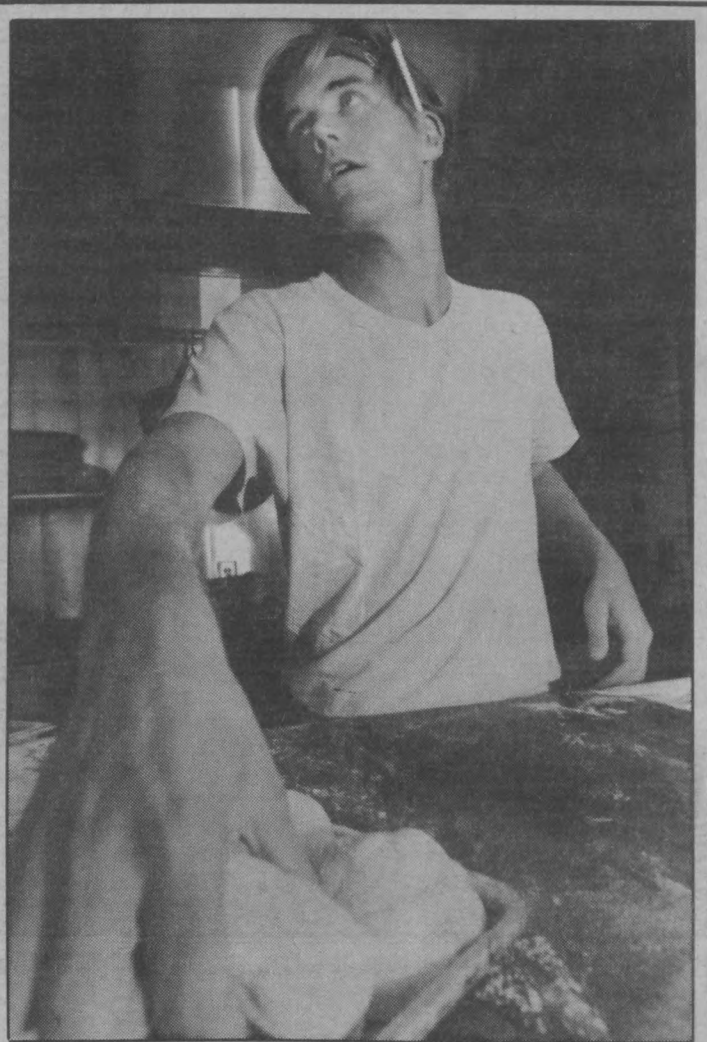


Willy Chamberlin

ment of an Arco golf course and negotiations over the sale of a Sedgwick Ranch parcel of land.

"I've been working with a task force on Sedgwick with UCSB and the county," he said. "I'm still looking at what I can and will do in order to

See CHANGE, p.9



RACHEL WEILL/Daily Nexus

Order up!

UCSB student John Shelton rolls in the dough in more ways than one as he labors for his coveted position at Espresso Roma. Jobs in Isla Vista are becoming scarce, merchants report. See story, p.3

Payment and Policy Change to Be Addressed at Final A.S. Gathering

By M. Jolie Lash
Reporter

Associated Students Legislative Council will convene tonight for the last time this quarter to discuss the approval of honoraria requests and a proposed by-law change.

Although 81 students are eligible to receive honoraria, a payment for services that is not required by law, Leg Council will vote to approve paying only 65 individuals.

Some students did not fill out applications to receive the funds available to them, thereby precluding them from honoraria payments, according to Rep-at-Large Sean Dunston, a member of the Committee for Honoraria.

"For approval to get honoraria, you have to request it, and just because you request it does not mean you have to receive it," he said, noting that Finance Board members do not get honoraria in this manner, but instead receive the payment in a lump sum during Winter Quarter.

Off-Campus Reps David Goldman and Cami Cooper did not request any of the honoraria which they were allowed.

Rep-at-Large Erin O'Brien was pleased that her fellow Leg Council members evaluated their own progress when deciding whether or not they deserved payment.

"I respect the fact that ... people took into account, when they decided on honoraria, what they did and didn't do," she said.

Also on the agenda is a possible Community Affairs Board by-law change to allot payment for the student coordinator of a reading outreach program. While the issue was discussed at the last Leg Council meeting, no vote was taken.

Rep-at-Large Christine Reals spoke in favor of the change.

"I think the CAB by-law change is a good idea, because the person in charge of the program does a lot of good in the community, which is needed," she said.

Kris Kohler, A.S. external vice president for statewide affairs, will also announce the standing of his application for the position of student regent.

Kohler, who has been involved in A.S. in previous years, will take the occasion of the quarter's final meeting as an op-

See COUNCIL, p.8

HEADLINERS

Conflict in Caucasus Region Escalates

GROZNY, Russia (AP) — Fighter jets attacked the airport of the Chechen capital Tuesday, hours after Russian President Boris Yeltsin threatened to crack down on the breakaway region if the fighting doesn't stop.

It was the first time jets have been used in the escalating conflict in the Caucasus Mountains region, which declared independence from Moscow in 1991.

Russia has openly backed the opposition to elected Chechen President Dzhokhar Dudayev, but denies providing any military help. It says mercenaries are involved on both sides.

Dudayev said the jet attack was the latest sign that Russia is arming and leading the opposition forces.

"Here you see the situation with your own eyes," he said minutes after the jets flew over the city and anti-aircraft fire roared out. "You hear and have seen the plane

The latest opposition offensive began last week with helicopter attacks on Grozny's outskirts.

Dudayev's government claimed to have captured about 70 Rus-

all prisoners be released and that both sides disband their forces within 48 hours, or Russia would impose a state of emergency in the mostly Muslim republic of 1.2 million people.

"Any hope for the internal settlement of the conflict inside Chechnya has been exhausted," he said. "The situation poses an extreme danger to stability and peace in our society, to the vital interests and national security of Russia."

Dudayev has warned that the conflict could spread throughout Russia's Caucasus.

"We've already waited 300 years for our independence, and we're prepared to wait further. Today we're ready to fight," said Chechnya's military commander, Col. Aslan Maskhadov.

WORLD

We've already waited 300 years for our independence, and we're prepared to wait further. Today we're ready to fight.

Col. Aslan Maskhadov
military commander
Chechnya

go down."

Chechen officials claim to have shot down a Russian-made MiG fighter, one of four MiGs and four Su-27s that they said attacked the airport six miles north of the Chechen capital, Grozny. They also claimed to have shot down two helicopters.

sians, including army officers and soldiers, and on Sunday threatened to execute them if Russia did not claim them by Tuesday evening. He later said the Russians would be treated as prisoners of war.

Yeltsin issued an ultimatum of his own Tuesday. He demanded that

Dangerous Crab Indigenous to China Found in California

REDWOOD CITY (AP) — A Chinese crab regarded as a delicacy in its native land has spread to California, where scientists fear it could harm crops, levees and possibly the health of people who eat it.

Researchers at the Marine Science Institute netted five Chinese mitten crabs near the Dumbarton Bridge in south San Francisco Bay. That is enough to conclude the crabs are living and breeding in the bay and won't go away, biologists said.

"It could be bad news for the ecology, for farming and the security of the levees," UC marine biologist Andrew Cohen said. "We can't say what the impacts will be because we don't know how abundant they will become."

Institute Director Karen Grimmer said the crabs live in rivers and descend

to the ocean to spawn.

Three of the crabs are females, "laden with eggs," said Grimmer.

In its native China, the crab has been known to crawl 800 miles upriver



and feed on shoots of young rice plants. California has many rice fields located 200 miles inland from the bay.

The crab also carries Oriental lung fluke, a parasite that can be transmitted to people who eat inadequately cooked or pickled crab. The parasite causes lung problems similar to tuberculosis.

Man Accused of Stabbing, Drinking Girlfriend's Blood

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A man stabbed his girlfriend and drank her blood after seeing the movie *Interview with the Vampire*, police said Tuesday.

Daniel Sterling, 25, still had blood on his hands when he was arrested, said police Inspector Reno Rapagnani.

"I've been a cop for 20 years, and I've never seen anything like this," he said. "This is very weird."

The woman survived the seven stab wounds, and has been released from the hospital.

Sterling faces charges of attempted murder, domestic violence and assault with a deadly weapon.

He told the *San Francisco Chronicle* he was influenced by the film, but "I cannot sit here and blame the movie."

The girlfriend, Lisa Stellwagen, 23, told police

the couple saw the movie the day before the attack. She awoke to find Sterling staring at her, she said.

"She asked him, 'What's the matter?'" Rapagnani said. "Then Sterling al-



legedly said, 'I'm going to kill you and drink your blood.'"

Later that day, Sterling grabbed a knife and stabbed the woman in the chest and back. "He starts to stab her, and then he put his mouth on one of her wounds, and she told us he was drinking her blood for several minutes," Rapagnani said.

Radioactive Tracer Could Cut Need for Breast Biopsies

CHICAGO (AP) — A radioactive tracer injected into women who may have breast cancer makes malignancies "light up" on a detector, and could cut in half the number of biopsies needed in this country, a researcher at UCLA said Tuesday.

If the technique called seintimammography is proved effective, it could save millions of dollars and spare hundreds of thousands of women the pain and scarring that can accompany biopsies, said the researcher, Dr. Iran Khalkhali.

He said seintimammography has been tried on more than 600 women at Los Angeles Harbor-UCLA Medical Center. He reported on 147 consecutive patients who required biopsy for 153 suspicious masses.

The technique was 90 percent accurate in identifying breast cancer in wo-

men whose mammograms raised a suspicion of cancer.

"Mammography is very sensitive at detecting most abnormalities in the



breast, but only one out of every four or five suspicious lesions seen on a mammogram turns out to be a cancer," said Khalkhali, an associate professor of radiology at UCLA.

He cautioned that the method is still experimental, but has the potential to eliminate the need for half of the approximately 700,000 biopsies performed each year to evaluate breast lumps.

U.S. May Purchase 20 More B-2 Bombers From Northrop

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Pentagon is considering a plan to build 20 more B-2 bombers for \$11.4 billion. The fixed-price offer marks the latest effort by Northrop Grumman Corp. to save its major weapons program from extinction.

Northrop, based in Los Angeles, hopes the Republican takeover of Congress will reverse years of legislative opposition to the "stealth" bomber, just as the 20th and final bat-winged plane nears completion in Southern California.

At the Pentagon on Tuesday, Ralph Crosby Jr., head of Northrop's B-2 division, outlined the offer to John Hamre, the Pentagon budget planner. Hamre is putting together President Clinton's fiscal 1996 defense budget request, which will be unveiled early next year. Northrop is proposing

to provide 20 more California-built B-2s at an average cost of \$570 million each between 1996 and 2003. A second option not yet formally presented



to the Pentagon would build the planes at a slower rate that would cost more overall, but require lower annual appropriations.

"It's one thing if it's a cost estimate. It's another thing if it's a firm, fixed-price offer," Crosby said. "This is an offer which has the full authority of some of the major aerospace contractors in the United States."

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Eternity: for Toads

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The Daily Nexus is published by the Press Council and partially funded through the Associated Students of the University of California, Santa Barbara on weekdays during the school year, weekly in summer session.

Editorial Matter — Opinions expressed on the Editorial pages and in the Weather Box are the individual contributor's. Opinions expressed in the Daily Nexus do not necessarily reflect those of UCSB, its faculty or student body.

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News Office 893-2691
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Second Class Postage paid at Santa Barbara CA Post Office Publication No. USPS 775-300.

Mail subscriptions can be purchased through the Daily Nexus., Thomas M. Storke Communications Building, P.O. Box 13402, Santa Barbara, CA 93107. Printed by Sun Printing Co.

Weather

In Vancouver, British Columbia, CANADA (home of the Grey Cup champion B.C. Lions), the high temperature was 42 degrees fahrenheit. The low was 32. In Chicago, it was high: 35, low 33. Now would you rather have it be a little warmer during the day only to have it drop to freezing at night, or have it remain hovering just above arctic the whole time?

Clearly, there is no correct answer to this (except for, perhaps, "Why would you want to spend November in Vancouver or Chicago?" but that's a question and not an answer). Human existence is full of difficult questions like this. Sometimes answering them can be a life's project. Sometimes not answering them can be a life's project.

Questions like "What do I do with my life?" and "Is there such a thing as love or justice?" can occupy your thoughts much more effectively than U.N. troops can occupy a Balkan town. Even a seemingly mundane query like "What's for dinner?" can hog time if you are in the right company.

Don't sweat the answers too much though, you'll find out sooner or later. That's not to say that you shouldn't be trying to unearth the solutions, I'm just saying it shouldn't be a matter of adjusting your self-worth based on having it all figured out.

Fewer Students Hired in I.V. This Quarter

By Melissa Altman
Reporter

Job-seeking students may not have much luck in the local area this winter, as slow business and veteran employees have decreased the need for new workers.

Although merchants will continue to accept applications, businesses don't currently need new employees, and will probably stick with those hired at the beginning of the school year.

Most hiring occurs during fall, when there is an influx of students seeking jobs, according to Jim Caldwell, owner of The Student Body.

"The hiring we do is per word of mouth," he said. "Every new quarter, people look for jobs, but we are pretty well set with employees in the fall."

The clothing store will employ fewer workers this winter compared to last year, primarily due to the lack of business, Caldwell said.

"Isla Vista doesn't seem as active. It is much softer. I don't know where everyone is," he said. "This is the first year I have really noticed a change in business. It could be because we are not quite into the Christmas season yet, and people feel that they have four weeks to shop and are taking their time."

The slow economy is also hurting The Smart Cookie, as employee numbers have been cut in half from last year, according to manager Russell Olivera.

"Last year we had seven employees, and this year

“*Many people ask us for jobs, but unfortunately, we must turn them away.*”

Russell Olivera
manager
The Smart Cookie

we had to cut it down to three plus the owner," he said. "Many people ask us for jobs, but unfortunately, we must turn them away."

Not all I.V. establishments have been affected by slow sales, according to Mel Pelton, Woodstock's Pizza Parlor manager.

"Pizza sales are up from last year. We are a night-time pizza place," she said, adding that neither a lack of lunchtime crowds nor the new UCen food court has significantly hurt business.

However, Woodstock's will not be hiring large numbers of workers any time soon, despite the in-

See JOBS, p.5

Islamic and Near Eastern Studies Colloquium

Classical and Contemporary Views on Civil Society in Egypt

a lecture by

Ellis Goldberg

Ellis Goldberg, Associate Professor of Political Science at the University of Washington, Seattle, will compare and contrast views on Classical and modern civil society in Egypt, focusing on the Nasser period. Professor Goldberg received M.A. degrees in English and Political Science and a Ph.D. in Political Science from the University of California, Berkeley. His publications include *Tinker, Tailor and Textile Worker: Class and Politics in Egypt* and *Rules and Rights in the Middle East: Democracy, Law and Society*.

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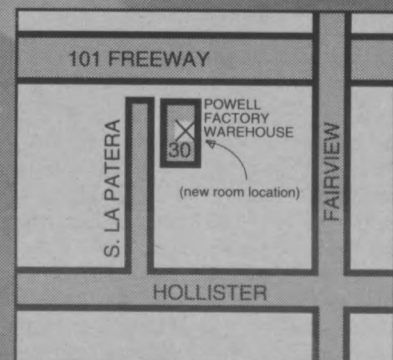
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A Question of Faith

By Olaina Gupta

Editor's note — Some names have been changed to protect the privacy of individuals.

Lesley, a student at Ventura College, believed she had found the ideal religious experience with the Los Angeles Church of Christ.

"Everybody seems like they have it all together, and everybody's life is perfect," she said. "It's really attractive, this perfect little life where you love God and you're a disciple, and you're helping people."

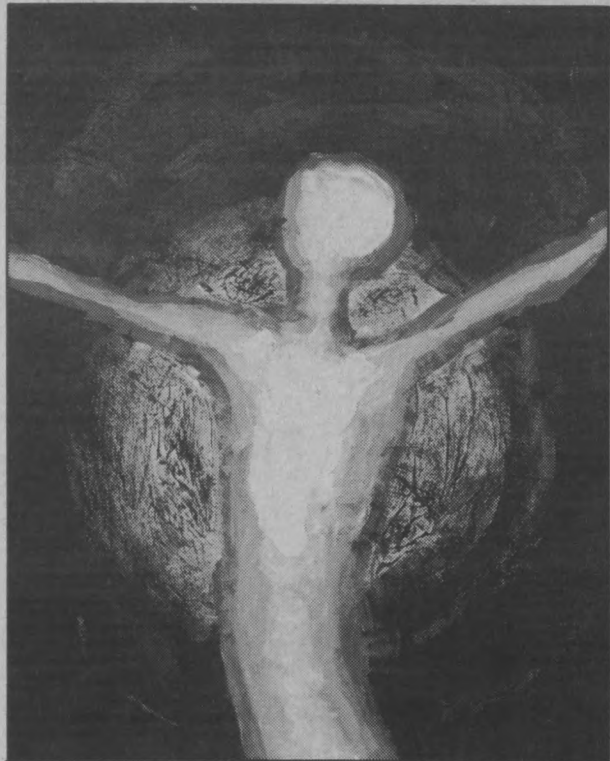
Lesley's time was soon filled with church activity. There were Bible studies, a Bible talk class with finals and midterms, two-hour services on Sundays followed by leader meetings, devotion time spent with her leader, quiet time in the morning for about 45 minutes, and she was supposed to share her faith with everyone and invite them to church. Also, every Friday she would do something with the congregation, and every Saturday she had a date with someone from the church.

Lesley later felt, like many other former members, she had been manipulated by a persuasive religious group.

"You just don't get the whole story, though. At the beginning, when you study the Bible, I think people fall into it because of the friendship," Lesley said. "It's a family for people who don't have a family. It's a lot of black and white for things that aren't black and white. Things are always either right or wrong."

The group, which has been officially banned from several universities throughout the United States, has a registered Associated Students club at UCSB. Santa Barbara is the home of a Los Angeles Church of Christ congregation about 100 members strong. While followers of the LACC believe they are the only true Christians, some consider the church a cult.

The organization is an offshoot of the Boston Church of Christ, which began in 1979 with 30 members, and has experienced a membership explosion over the past decade.



MATT RAGLAND/Daily Nexus

In 1990, the movement spread to Los Angeles. The group, which has evolved into a global movement called the International Church of Christ, does not build churches, believing that could limit the number in its congregations.

While some critics readily call the group a cult, experts are wary of this label because such strong terminology can create a stigma the LACC believes may not fairly represent it, according to Darcy Jensen, a campus Lutheran pastor.

Ronald Enroth, sociology professor at Westmont College and author of *Recovering From Churches That Abuse*, prefers to call the LACC an aberrational Christian group. Although its primary doctrines are not outside the mainstream of Christian orthodoxy, its practices are often seen as extreme, according to Enroth.

A highly exclusive and elitist attitude, aggressive attempts at converting people and extreme emphasis on converting others — which can involve high degrees of control and authoritarian, if not actual, abuse — are outside traditional Christian practices, he said.

The group is not involved with the University Religion Center, an off-campus collection of devotional entities, because the LACC believes it must convert people in order to be saved from damnation.

On the other hand, URC groups respect the beliefs of others and agree not to proselytize, according to the Rev. Mark Gardner, pastor of St. Michael's Episcopal Church in Isla Vista.

LACC maintains a very strict hierarchy, in which men are authority figures. Part of the controversy surround-

ing the church lies in how the community life controls behavior and experiences of church members, according to Jensen.

Often acting as a counselor, Jensen aids individuals who are uncomfortable with the group. "The point at which I get involved most of the time is when their relationships with others who aren't in the group change very dramatically," he said. "The person gets absorbed more and more in the activities in the group, and disengages themselves from other activities and friendships that aren't related to the group, so it becomes an exclusive occupier of their time."

It was at this point that Lesley's mother, Susan, became concerned about her daughter's involvement in the

"They seem to be able to target highly idealistic people. I think people who get involved are sincerely seeking something, probably on a spiritual search, and they seem to be able to pick out those people."

LACC.

"At first we were really naive, and just believed that it was a Christian church, and it would be really good for her to join," Susan said. "Everybody in there seemed really nice and wholesome. She was living at home at the time, and within a few months you could just see the changes in her, and how hard it was for her to maintain all their standards."

According to Susan, Lesley's goals had changed. Her focus was no longer on school or her job, but on being a Christian.

"Her goals as a human being were definitely not as centered as they were previously," Susan said. "You see a lot of people who might be in the church drop out of school — their jobs become not as important."

Enroth attributes part of the group's popularity to many individuals' lack of religious understanding. "Many Americans are what I would call religiously illiterate," he said. "They lack discernment skills. They are not able to ask the right questions, and they think all religion, especially enthusiastic religion, is good. They fail to recognize that there may be an underside."

Critical thinking is not encouraged by the LACC, according to Lesley. One of the attractions to the group is that there is a simple answer to every question, she said.

"Love bombing" is a trademark of high-pressure groups. In the beginning, a person is bombarded with affection, but once accepted, the manipulation and guilt trips overshadow the love, according to Gardner.

Enroth speculated about what type of people this group attracts. "They seem to be able to target highly idealistic people," he said. "I think people who get involved are sincerely seeking something, probably on a spiritual search, and they seem to be able to pick out those people."

"Many of the people who are attracted to them come from nominal traditional religious backgrounds. They pick up on people who are disillusioned with or disaffected from their churches, and they see in these people a kind of religious enthusiasm."

One current member, who expressed dissatisfaction with other religious groups, was four-month-long church member Fernando Heredia, adviser of FOCUS, a UCSB club affiliated with the LACC.

"One of my disappointments in other churches was that I was in church, and the people leave as soon as the church finishes. They don't try to establish a relationship with you and friendship," he said. "There is a lot of hypocrisy going on [there]. Here it's different. I found that the church was what I was always told about how paradise would look like. The fellowship, the group of people, this has got to be the closest thing to paradise."

While Heredia maintains LACC members are encouraged to have friends outside the congregations, critics counter that members seem isolated. According to Enroth, the church disrupts healthy relationships. Members become isolated from their family, sever ties with friends, and denounce past affiliations and religious ties.

"I know people whose marriages have broken up because one spouse who is involved in this group has made an ultimatum — either you come and join this church, or it's the end of our marriage," Enroth said. "Of course, they don't see themselves as a cause of that. They spiritualize, they rationalize disruptive relationships, and they've got a Bible verse for everything you can think of to back up what others perceive as being negative."

Student members are encouraged to live with fellow church members, according to Lesley, who had been living at home when she joined the LACC. Soon she moved into an apartment with other women in the congrega-

tion. Later, she moved in with church leaders without telling her parents.

Social life is also restricted by the LACC, said Debbie, a former member. The strict dating rules allow dates only on Saturday nights, except on special occasions. Members have to go on double dates, and cannot be alone with a person of the opposite sex. There is no holding hands or kissing until you are announced as a couple to the congregation.

"You can only hold hands," she said. "You can peck on the lips, but you can't kiss with tongue because that means that you are thinking other things."

LACC tradition involves several rituals to illustrate the belief that the organization's disciples are the only saved Christians. All members of the church are baptized by immersion, regardless of whether they were previously baptized. Before baptism, members have to learn about what God wants from them, and they have to count the cost of living the faith, according to Heredia.

"Does a baby count a cost to be baptized?" Heredia asked. "To count the cost means that you have to be aware of things, of where you are and what you do with life."

Lesley outlined the lessons taught on the way to baptism, including Discipleship, the Word, the Kingdom, Light and Darkness, the Cross Study and Counting the Cost.

According to Debbie, the Bible studies are not like the ones she had experienced in a traditional congregation.

"We went to an apartment and we went into her room, and one person and her friend fed me what they believed were the most important parts of the Bible," she said. "It was about the importance of discipleship. They said that the most important way to get saved was to bring other people to the church. And they also stated that people who weren't in their church weren't saved."



MATT RAGLAND/Daily Nexus

However, the different steps towards baptism are an important part of accepting the faith, according to Heredia. In Light and Darkness members confess to a group. "You repent by telling your sins, not saying you'll speak for yourself and say I'm going to pray. You have to tell your sins to your peers, in this case your brothers and sisters, all the people you are studying with. That's a very tough part," he said.

"[In] many other churches you don't do that. As a matter of fact, when you get baptized, you just confess your sins to one person when you don't see their face. Here, it's face-to-face, the way the first disciples did it," he said.

This is regarded as a psychological weapon by critics of the group. According to Merle Lehman, campus minister for the United Methodist Church, leaders write down all members' sins, and if they stray, threaten to reveal the private information.

Members who cede from the LACC often believe they have been taken advantage of and missed out on other aspects of life. According to Lesley, though members may believe they are happier than they have ever been, deep down they are exhausted. After time, the importance of recruitment diminishes the spiritual meaning.

Former members believe the friendships they thought they had established were based solely on their membership. "I think it was really hard for her, leaving the friends and people she thought that really cared about her," Susan said, "... and she found out that wasn't the case with them."

Undergrads' Academic Achievement Awarded by Scholarship Committee

By Michiko Takeda
Reporter

At the recent fall luncheon of the Faculty Women's Club, seven undergraduate students were awarded \$1,000 scholarships for outstanding academic merit.

Requirements for applicants included at least a 3.6 gpa and a one-page essay discussing their goals, activities and reasons for pursuing the scholarship. Roughly 75 students applied during Spring Quarter of 1994.

"We're very impressed with the quality of the students, not only academically, but they're also such outstanding people," said Diane Morgan, FWC president.

This year marks the 55th year the FWC has presented scholarships for academic achievement.

The scholarship committee evaluated all applications and essays, narrowing the pool down to 10 students for interviews.

Lu Ann Keithley, FWC

undergraduate scholarship committee chair, noted the finalists' wide range of interests and activities.

"Not only are [the scholarship recipients] diligent students, but they're also well-rounded," she said. "They hold jobs, do volunteer work, do sports."

The recipients, all of whom are seniors, included:

- Sharyn Gillett, biopsychology
- Jane Heinemann, geophysics
- Ryan Lamb, biological sciences
- Michael Martin, French
- Matthew McCotter, biological sciences
- Chi Young Park, mathematics
- Jaime Ramos, statistics and business economics

Ramos, the first in his family to attend a university, will use the scholarship money to finance future academic endeavors.

"There are 10 people in my family, plus my parents, so finances have always been strapped," he said.

for those seeking work. "It would be better to get a job out of I.V. because many places have employees they have had for years," he said.

Although some claim Goleta business is good, at least for one no major hiring is in the near future, according to Michael Thiel, manager of the Elephant Bar.

Ramos is applying to graduate schools, and hopes to attend either Stanford or UC Berkeley, studying to eventually become a professor.

"I'd like to try teaching, because you can do a lot of research related to social issues," he said. "I feel you can contribute your little part to society."

Gillett, whose extracurricular activities include an internship with the Psychology Dept. and participation in the Gaucho Christian Fellowship, plans to become an optometrist.

She was pleased with the award. "I was really excited and surprised," Gillett said. "Professors were [at the reception] that had helped me, and to see them there was really encouraging."

Next year's scholarship applications can be submitted in March 1995, and will be awarded in April. Students can contact Keithley at 684-1725 for more information.

"We are the closest full-service restaurant to I.V.," he said. "We always have students applying, but most of the hiring is done in the fall."

"In September, I interviewed 15 to 20 people per day for three weeks, and the only other time I do that is in the beginning of summer."

JOBS

Continued from p.3
creased revenue, according to Pelton.

"We do waves of hiring," she said. "This past fall, we had 200 people apply for 10 spots, and our employees usually stay with us for the year."

Olivera offered advice

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The U.S. Department of Education will be mailing the 1995-96 RENEWAL FAFSA (Free Application for Federal Financial Aid) to all students who filed a 1994-95 FAFSA. The 1995-96 Renewal FAFSA will be mailed in December to the address you listed on your 1994-95 FAFSA. Do not file the Renewal FAFSA prior to January 1, 1995. Be sure to get a certificate of mailing from the U.S. Postal Service.

If you have not received a Renewal FAFSA by mid-January, please come to the Financial Aid Office (South Hall, Room 1607) and pick up a regular 1995-96 FAFSA.

The 1995-96 Financial Aid priority filing deadline will be March 2, 1995.



Weekend Connection In Friday's Daily Nexus



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OPINION

"One may smile, and smile, and be a villain."
—William Shakespeare



DAVE KERMAN/Daily Nexus

Grasping at Threads

Huffington's Denial Not Only Ludicrous, but Self-Defeating

Editorial

While most unsuccessful candidates accepted their defeat weeks ago, one notable candidate is not among them. Michael Huffington, who is still our representative in Congress for the next seven weeks, has yet to concede to Democrat Dianne Feinstein in the race for U.S. Senate.

Huffington asserts that the election was tainted by "overwhelming" voter fraud, blaming opponents of Proposition 187 with soliciting impermissible votes from illegal immigrants.

To say that he's grasping at straws is being generous. The possibility that enough illegal aliens voted to make a difference in the election outcome is not only highly improbable, but absurd. Huffington trails Feinstein by hundreds of thousands of votes, and state election officials and a Superior Court judge have dismissed his allegations. Huffington, during a Monday night appearance on CNN's "Larry King Live," failed to offer any evidence to support his claims. However, he says he is organizing a private investigation, which he expects will uncover much abuse, eventually resulting in the U.S. Senate ordering a new election in California.

His supporters, Huffington says, will go door-to-door asking voters whether or not they are U.S. citizens and if they voted at the proper address.

In the unlikely event that his efforts do reach as far as Senate action — even most Republicans acknowledge the scope of fraud would have to be massive — such an exercise would be a waste of not only taxpayer money, but time and energy. Feinstein's margin of victory is larger than Alan Cranston's U.S. Senate win in 1986, George Deukmejian's 1982

gubernatorial bid, and Dan Lungren's successful campaign for state attorney general in 1990. Feinstein is clearly the winner of the election, and to alter the democratic process based on her opponent's groundless suspicions is ridiculous.

Huffington is living in a state of denial, trying every possible way, no matter how ludicrous, to rationalize his defeat. After all, when you spend \$30 million out of your own pocket, you expect your money's worth, in this case, a seat in Washington, D.C. But his actions merely make him look foolish. Huffington's behavior of acting like a spoiled child who hasn't gotten his way only diminishes his support in a future election, either the contest for Barbara Boxer's seat in 1998 — which he says he's considering running for — or maybe even the White House. But after demonstrating his hypocrisy in the controversy of his hiring an illegal immigrant as a nanny and subsequent carrying-on like he has done, even his own party will look to other candidates. However, if Huffington had accepted his defeat in a mature, rational manner, he might have been a front-runner in any future contest.

By entering the race as a virtual unknown and pulling to within a few percentage points of Feinstein, he showed potential as a strong challenger to the much less-popular Boxer.

His political career now dead in its infancy, Huffington told Larry King he may have to sell some assets, including his Montecito mansion, to recoup his losses. Such an action would be of no loss to the community or California's citizenry, though. Hopefully now, the electorate can put this fiasco behind it, and will no longer be forced to endure the insincere nastiness of candidates like Huffington.

The Candle and the Mirror

Olaina Gupta

I remember a time when music was a great part of my life. I used to make a clarinet sing. Now, I touch the piano keyboard and the keys. I know the answer to my strike would not be music. The day the clarinet is the day the music died in me.

It is a deeper wound than I had ever expected, a pain I never imagined, a loneliness more profound than I could think it wouldn't hurt so much, after all, it was just a collection of feelings or passion. It didn't love me. But it gave me some stage. It gave me the chance to be a part of something beyond chance to join in the creation and replication of a masterpiece.

There are two moments I will always remember with this instrument. One is the day I bought it, and the other is the day I saw it as the most beautiful work of art I have ever held. The heavy, dark wood and shimmering silver keys is an embodiment of excellent craftsmanship in the fine wood and metal. A marvelous invention — it was both physically and emotionally beautiful.

This gives all new meaning to George Bernard Shaw's two tragedies in life. One is not to get your heart's desire (*Man and Superman*). Owning the clarinet was a constant reminder that I had to practice, that I had to be perfect. Selling it was admitting defeat. I do not have it in me to practice fully. I do not have the time, the dedication, the passion.

I suppose one of the things we must accept in life is that no matter how much I love music, I am not dedicated enough to make the effort to practice, I could at least try to mold my passion into something presentable. But I do not have that discipline. That even if I tried, I would never be able to make a living out of it. I wish that meant one day I would also be able to play, but I expect that is impossible.

Music will always be more beautiful and meaningful to me if I had never known the magic of creating it. I'll never hear *Festive Overture* without remembering the electrifying moment we played those pieces in our winning competitions. I'll never be a conductor or soloist without remembering my last significant performance.

The Reader's Voice

A Token Effort

Editor, Daily Nexus:

This letter is in response to the editorial "Let's Work Together: Joint Needed to Resolve Chicano Student Conflict" (*Daily Nexus*, Nov. 18). This article, by suggesting that a mere marijuana cigarette is all that is needed to solve a conflict with deep roots, both historically and institutionally, is one of the most offensive pieces of journalism I have ever had the displeasure of reading.

Never mind the fact that possession of marijuana is currently illegal. I do not understand how the author comes to the conclusion that getting "stoned" will bring on some mystical experience leading to an instantaneous resolution of this deep-seated conflict. I recognize the fact that some people actually enjoy killing brains and brains in society with this drug, but prescribing it as a solution is simply offensive to those of us who wish to close our eyes to this sort of behavior.

The text of the article goes on to make some interesting points. I do agree that a more empathetic attitude needs to be a characteristic of both sides of the debate. Both the students and the university are constrained by external factors in regard to their mobility on the issue at hand, but for God's sake, getting stoned is no answer. Please ... for the sake of the children ... put away the joint and discuss this like rational adults.

JARED STIVER

World Porn

Editor, Daily Nexus:

It was both amazing and amusing, as an Indian anthropologist, to read the American natives debating the *Daily Nexus* on the pros and cons of the recent UCSB conference on pornography. Since I am a senior official of the government of India, with degrees in engineering, business management, an Ivy League M.A. in Indology and a UCSB M.A. in anthropology, and am currently writing my Ph.D. dissertation on the erotic Tantric traditions of Nepal and India, I am sure my views would be an interesting input into the above debate.

Let me state at the outset that I entirely concur with Professor Penley's views, and do not consider the views of SBCCAP to be sufficiently cogent. As a deceased friend of mine, who was chair of anthropology at Syracuse University put it, one could as well argue that heterosexual intercourse inevitably leads to bestiality just because males who prefer the latter have probably often had sex with women before they graduated to four-footed creatures. Perhaps Muggeridge's quote on the *Nexus* editorial page of Nov. 23 sums up the crux of the issue: "An orgy looks particularly alluring seen through the mists of righteous indignation."

Having disposed of the Penley-SBCCAP correspondence above, let me offer my own views about the conference, the conference itself largely boring. Could a discussion of erotic matters by academics be otherwise? In fact, I found Suzie "Sexpest" Bright's talk the most lively and thought-provoking, for example, when

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



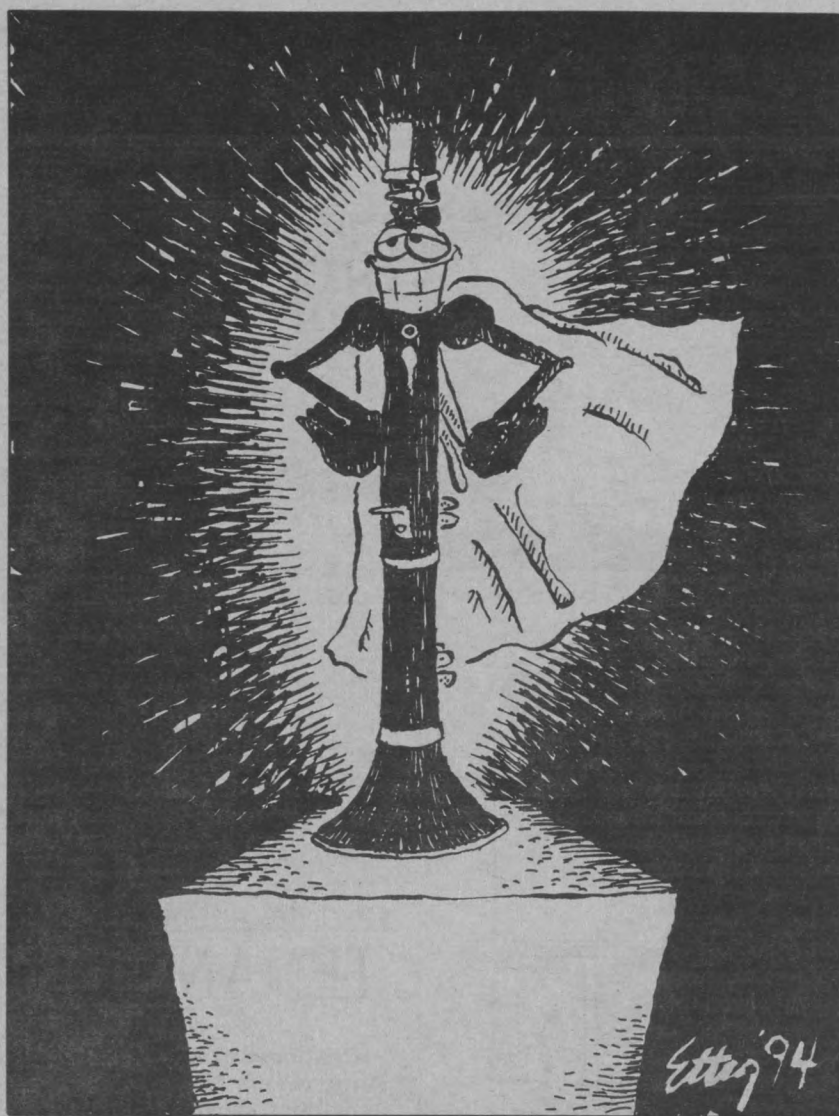
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part of my life. Once, I could keyboard but dare not strike the t be musical. The day I sold my l, a pain more severe than I had than describable. You would s just a clarinet. It didn't have e me something. It gave me the e thing beautiful. It gave me the on of art.

ber with my Selmer clarinet. day I sent it back. Both times I ever held. The combination of eys is exquisite. Not only did it od and metal parts, it was such ally and auricularly beautiful. ard Shaw's words, "There are 's desire. The other is to get it." s a commitment to it. Seeing it e, that I wasn't good enough. t in me to make music beauti- n, the commitment.

in life is that there are only so ately well. I have to accept that edicated to it. I know that if I o mold what little talent I may have that kind of time. I know ke a living on music. I can ac- o be able to forget about loving

ningful to me than it would be l never hear *Carmina Burana* electrifying energy with which itions. I'll never watch a con- gnificant solo in wind ensem-



PHILLIP EFTING/Daily Nexus

ble, without remembering the excitement of playing it clearly and without mistakes, without remembering the conductor's smile, without remembering what it feels like to be the one in the spotlight.

You'd think that this would be much easier to bear. After all, selling the clarinet was basically my decision. (Unfortunately more driven by economics than an actual desire to give it up.) It sounds so much more like I've been abandoned by an old love or best friend. But for a few years in high school, music was my life. I lived and breathed marching season and wind ensemble, even with my dance classes. Music was what I did. Everyone knew that about me, and now it is over. You'd think I could get it back if I wanted it, but I cannot. It's something which took eight years to build, but dies suddenly and severely the moment you stop giving to it.

The things you lose so quickly—skill, strength, endurance, technique, they are probably not impossible to retrieve. But the treacherous work of doing so! It's so hard to have to go to square one like that. To hold the thing and hear something worse than mediocrity... It's so much easier to accept its death than to muddle through its revival.

I remember when I could pick up my clarinet and play a difficult lick with strength. I also remember how many hours of practice it took to get it right, and how many times I botched it before it sounded decent.

I miss that Selmer clarinet I took to New York and played in the basement practice rooms of Sulzberger Tower and the classrooms of Columbia and halls of Julliard. This weekend I found my first clarinet in my parent's bedroom. It was a student clarinet I've had since fifth grade. In high school somebody broke into the band room to destroy everything. They used my clarinet as a hammer. Mine was one of the least damaged instruments, and still, only part of the damage was repairable.

After playing on a quality instrument, going back to a broken student clarinet is like riding a tricycle after racing on a ten-speed. But, Sunday night I played it for the first time in years. After playing, my mouth was quivering from the strength exerted by unused muscles, my thumb hurt from the now unfamiliar weight of the instrument, and my heart was filled with a mixture of gratitude and disbelief. Gratitude for the undisturbed moments with music, and the fact that I was able to play something well enough to pretend it sounded good; disbelief at the fact that I attempted it at all.

I feel like I must reject music as part of something I do. I simply am not good enough for my age. I should be at a much higher level of performance. But at the same time, music is something that centers me. When the whole world turns upside down, I can let myself sink into the piano and pretend nothing else exists. All the passion and anger and rage can be poured into the piano keys, and I can let it do the screaming and the crying. I should allow myself to have that. Just listening is not enough. I want to be able to hear a performance and see a clarinet without feeling that deep sense of regret and wistfulness I experience now. "There is delight in singing, though none hear beside the singer." (Walter Savage Landor).

Olaina Gupta is a Nexus columnist.

re

she pointed out that "phone sex" is so popular in the USA these days because it helps one to fantasize. My only comment here is that I fantasize all the time, without ever needing the help of Ma Bell!

Secondly, I missed in the conference a cross-cultural comparison with the erotic art of India, China, Japan and Arabia: In those traditions, one does not get the same feeling of illicitness and transgression that similar productions in the Judeo-Christian West seem to arouse.

My considered opinion therefore is that the *fin de siecle* American would find it therapeutic to have an exposure to a tradition of "spiritual erotics" such as Tantra, which has been alive and kicking in South Asia for over 1,500 years now. I myself would have been glad to provide such enlightenment to my American fellow humans, but I have unfortunately to return to my job in India within the year. Perhaps my book *Tantra: Hedonism in Indian Culture*, which should be available soon through the UCSB Bookstore, as well as in the UCSB library, will provide a needed aperitif.

PREM SARAN

Get to Know Mobil

Editor, Daily Nexus:

OK, most of us have heard about Mobil's Clearview project. There has been a lot of talk, meetings, yelling and screaming. Here's the thing, the proposal is going to be on the table in January. The actual plans for the structure will finally be in tangible form, and time has come to get educated on this project. For instance, how many of you know where the project is going to be located? Or the fact that it is within one mile of I.V. Elementary school, Francisco Torres and faculty housing. Do you know that hydrogen sulfide gas (H₂S) will be pumped onto the proposed site, and that this gas is lethal to humans in extremely small amounts? How many of you know about Mobil's safety record? (See Torrance Refinery, etc.) Do you know that if this project proceeds, it may open the door for land-based oil rigs all along our coast, as well as make a mockery of our many marine sanctuaries? These are just a few of the important points that must be recognized when learning about Mobil's Project Clearview.

In order to spread the word on this project, A.S. Environmental Affairs Board, along with Surfrider and CALPIRG, will be offering tours out to the proposed project area. This is a great chance to find out where this project is going to be built (Ellwood Shores), possible environmental impacts of the project, and a chance to see little-known beauty of the Ellwood Shores area. If making it out to the site is a problem, we have a slide-show presentation that someone will guide you and/or your group through, focusing on the possible benefits, consequences and location of project Clearview. I cannot emphasize enough the necessity that you, the students and faculty of UCSB, find out all the information on this project. Any group or person is encouraged to attend a presentation and/or go on a tour. There is no set time for the tours or the presentations. If interested, leave a note in the Environmental Affairs Board box on the third floor of the UCen or call 893-2139. Please take advantage of these opportunities to learn about a pro-

ject that could possibly take place in your back yard. DAVID FORTSON

Neat New Net? Not!

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Does everyone think they're cool when they have an Internet account nowadays? They're the business cards of the '90s, it seems. While I usually enjoy reading Matt Nelson's "Is It Me Or...?" columns (and I suppose I'm one of the few to actually admit it), his article on Monday, Nov. 28, really took the cake.

Do we REALLY want to hear ANOTHER person talk about how cool s/he is now that s/he is on the net?!

Give me a break!

It seems that every newspaper or magazine article (the ones in *U: The National College Magazine*, last year's *Daily Nexus* and *Entertainment Weekly* being prime examples) that I read about the net nowadays covers the same ol' tired generalizations about what it is, how it got started and where it's going, followed by some random BORING examples of how the net is being used. I mean, go to any ol' bookstore, even the one on campus, and see how many books there are on the net. Incredible. Yet most of them, like those aforementioned articles, are totally superficial when it comes to contents.

Which brings me back to Matt's article. It didn't contain anything worth reading. It was just that—superficial. It didn't provide anything insightful other than "I have an account, therefore I'm cool." (He even included his account log-in at MCL as proof of his newfound so-called hipness.)

So this is for Matt (and for anyone else who is going to write an article on the ol' Internet) ...

First of all, when you're talking about the net, PLEASE refrain from giving it the tired label of "the information superhighway." Another term that is being WAY overused is the term "cyber." Every time I see or hear those words, I just want to puke. Second, you complain about the fact that you "don't understand this whole superhighway thing anyway. As far as I can tell, there are no roads leading out of the stupid thing." Um, excuse me, but the VERY appeal of the net is the fact that it borders on anarchy. Apart from the usual rules associated with getting an account, you're free to do whatever you want once you've got one. Sure, there've been attempts to censor it, but if that ever occurred, the essence of the net would be diminished. Third, you ask, "I want to know ... do I need to wear a seat belt? What's going on?" So what if you have to type UNIX commands? Big friggin' deal. If you can't handle learning even the most rudimentary bits of that language, you're just a freakin' wussie.

A few more things before I just flail wildly, and that's his complaint about "T.A.s ... giving out their e-mail addresses instead of their phone numbers ..." I for one can understand this from the T.A.'s point of view, even though I've never been one. Who wants to wake up at 3:00 in the morning by some slacking, whining student asking for an extension on his/her paper, when that T.A. can just check his/her e-mail at his/her leisure, and dispense justice as s/he pleases. I don't see any-

thing wrong with that. Oh, and if you "actually have to (shudder) go to office hours"? God forbid that you'd actually have to talk to one of them in person!

If you at least follow those guidelines, you'll at least start to write something on the net that's worth reading. And maybe then, you can start thinking that you're cool.

I suppose I'm venting my frustration, as a four-year net veteran, at newbies who're in the MCL nowadays, who have nothing better to do than to pester other users with talk sessions. And don't forget those oh-so-lovely chain letters as well. Wonderful way to spend your time, people.

Speaking of newbies, I just love walking past them when they're using those NetStations. Ever see them, in their zombie-like states, as their eyes glaze over the monitors, while they engage in a meaningless talk session with someone right next to them? Someone in the psychology department should write a thesis on this.

And if you're one of those net users who want to find love on the net, I suppose it's possible. (Hell, Rush Limbaugh found his wife through Compuserve.) But be forewarned, as there are some wacky psychos out there who are looking for the exact same thing that you do.

I could go into my failed net relationship with an 18-year-old freshman in an all-girls college in Minnesota, which lasted a mere three weeks, but I won't. Suffice to say that I ignored possible real-life relationships here on campus for the love of someone else who I'd probably never see in person. And I suppose that while that's partially the appeal of net love—meeting someone who you may never ever see (and who may actually be a man instead of a woman, but that's a letter in itself)—let me just say that it can backfire on you. Thank God I wised up before imminent disaster occurred.

I was actually going to write Matt back at his MCL account, but figured I'd reach a lot more people this way, and get a few things off my chest to boot. So Matt, or anyone else out there who wants to write or "flame" back, either write back at my account on-campus (but you'll have to type in a few UNIX commands to find me, bwahahaha), or write an actual bona fide snail-mail letter to the Nexus. I'm sure they'd prefer choice number two, but hey, it's a free country. Do whatever the hell you want.

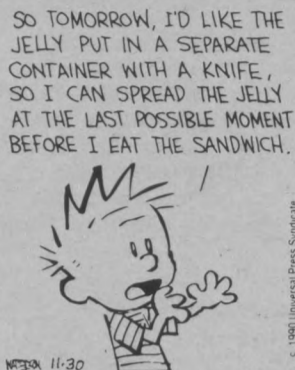
JEFF KOGA

Well, it's getting down to the wire here at Eds Central. So whether you come to praise or to bury us, you'd better get those letters in before Thursday. Make sure to put down your full name, year, major, phone number, and any other vital statistics you'd care to share with us, and remember -- we reserve the right to choose which letters to print, as well as to edit those which are published. So what are you waiting for? Grab that pen, tackle that keyboard --hell, sharpen that Crayola -- and WRITE!

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COUNCIL

Continued from p.1
portunity to speak about the current progress of the council.
"I think this year's Leg

Council has had a much more productive [first] quarter than last year's Leg Council, and I hope they continue to do good work," he said.
Leg Council will meet tonight in the State Street Room of the UCen at 6:30.

JIM

Continued from p.1
tion to dispel Jim or his audience.

"This gentleman comes here about once a year," said Sgt. Dennis Mueller of the UCSB Police Dept. "We just want to make sure that it stays on a verbal level and nothing more. The whole campus is a public-speech area, and we have no problem with them as long as they don't disrupt classes. It's funny, but most of the crowd is here with a big smile on their faces. They seem to be enjoying themselves."

Frequent jeers suggested that a substantial

"You can't get this kind of entertainment for free at most places."

Mark Friedman senior history

number of those in attendance disagreed with Jim.

"It's ridiculous. You can't get this kind of entertainment for free at most places," said Mark Friedman, a senior history major. "They're fun to watch, but it's scary to think that people really believe in this stuff. The funniest thing is that I'm missing my religious history class for this."

TENANTS

Continued from p.1
Perry, who is "cautiously optimistic" about coming to a compromise.

"I'm still advising folks they should keep their eyes open and find a new place to live," he said, believing that would allow for more flexibility in moving around residents during reconstruction if the eviction notice is revoked.

County officials noted the bank had not yet requested the proper permits to begin construction, and commended the tenants

for their efforts.

"The residents, they don't have the ability to fix things like the plumbing, but they keep up the units. I have to hand it to the residents, they've done the best they can with what they have," said Marc Chaconas, aide to 3rd District County Supervisor Bill Wallace.

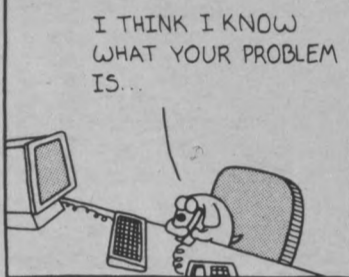
John Allebrand, Glendale Federal manager of communications, stated formal work requests to the county are being processed. "The legal department is working on all of the paperwork that has to be done with that," he said.

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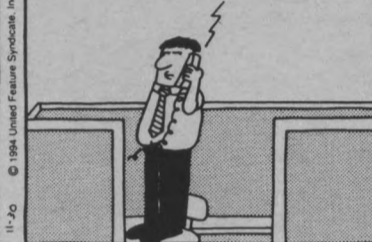
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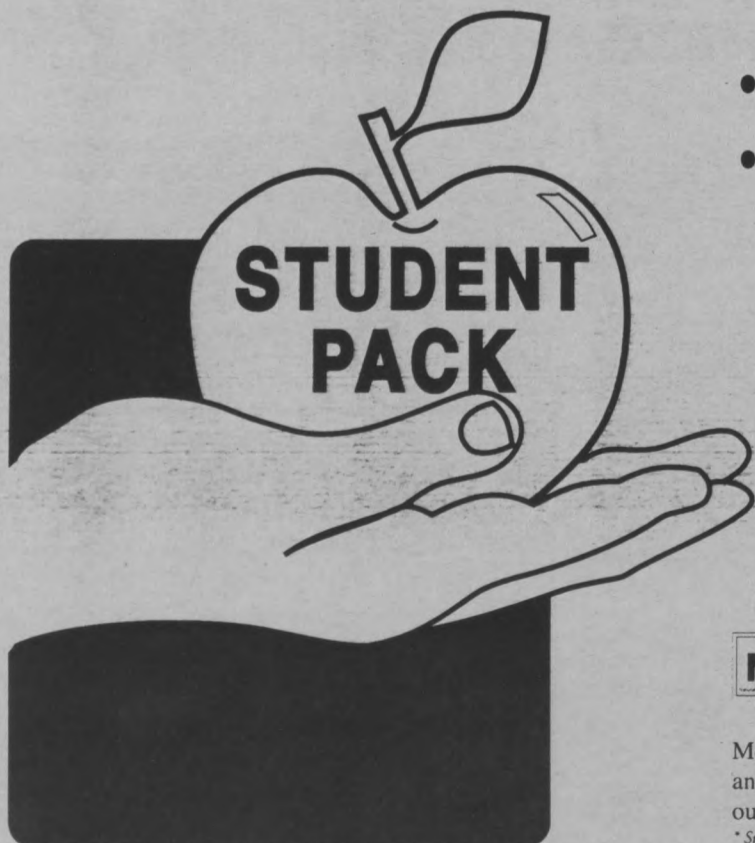
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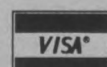
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CHANGE

Continued from p.1
make a living."

The Los Olivos cowboy has also been working to establish a resolution allowing ranchers to build homes on their land.

"One of the things I'm looking at is the Agricultural Development Plan," he said. "Under proper circumstances, ranch owners could develop home sites."

On the side, Chamberlin has continued a 15-year practice of participating in rodeo events.

"In early November, we went to the Cow Palace for a team penning horse and cattle event," he said.

The activity entails setting a three-member team

on horseback free into an arena with 30 cows, each with a number glued on it. The team is given one number and must rope the animal with that number as quickly as possible, Chamberlin said.

Widroe, an executive staff assistant and former Isla Vista liaison under Chamberlin, has found himself moving up in local politics as district manager for Assemblyman-elect Brooks Firestone.

"I manage the district office, help keep his schedule and run services," he said. "I also make appearances at events when [Firestone] can't be there. ... It's similar to what I did with Willy, but different in that the district's bigger and there are more responsibilities."

After Chamberlin left

office, Widroe spent a few weeks promoting public involvement in the election.

"I did a voter registration drive until Oct. 10, and then I was hired by Brooks as a campaign aide," he said.

When Firestone's campaign manager resigned, Widroe took over as his right-hand man. "Brooks and I have a good working relationship," he said.

Although the battle for the supervisor seat pitted Chamberlin and Wallace against each other, now that the ordeal is over, no animosity exists between the two, according to Wallace.

"I never take politics that seriously," he said. "Life's too short to bear those kind of grudges."

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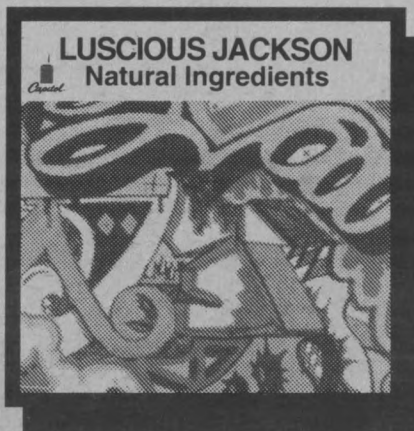
December 5-9
Monday-Friday
8:00am-2:00am

December 10, Saturday
9:00am-2:00am

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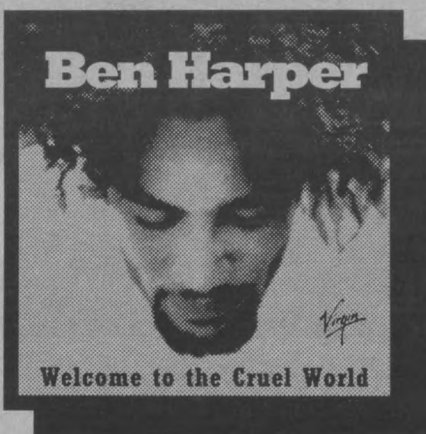
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UCSB Spikers Host First Round Match With Princeton Minus a Team Captain

By Jenny Kok
Staff Writer

Despite all the excitement and disappointment surrounding the NCAA postseason tournament pairings, an amazing sense of determination has possessed the UCSB women's volleyball team in the quest for its first national title.

The first step on the road to the Final Four for the Gauchos will be a matchup with Princeton, Ivy League champion and first-time NCAA tournament competitor, tonight at 7:30 in the Events Center. Tickets cost \$7 or \$4 for students with reg cards.

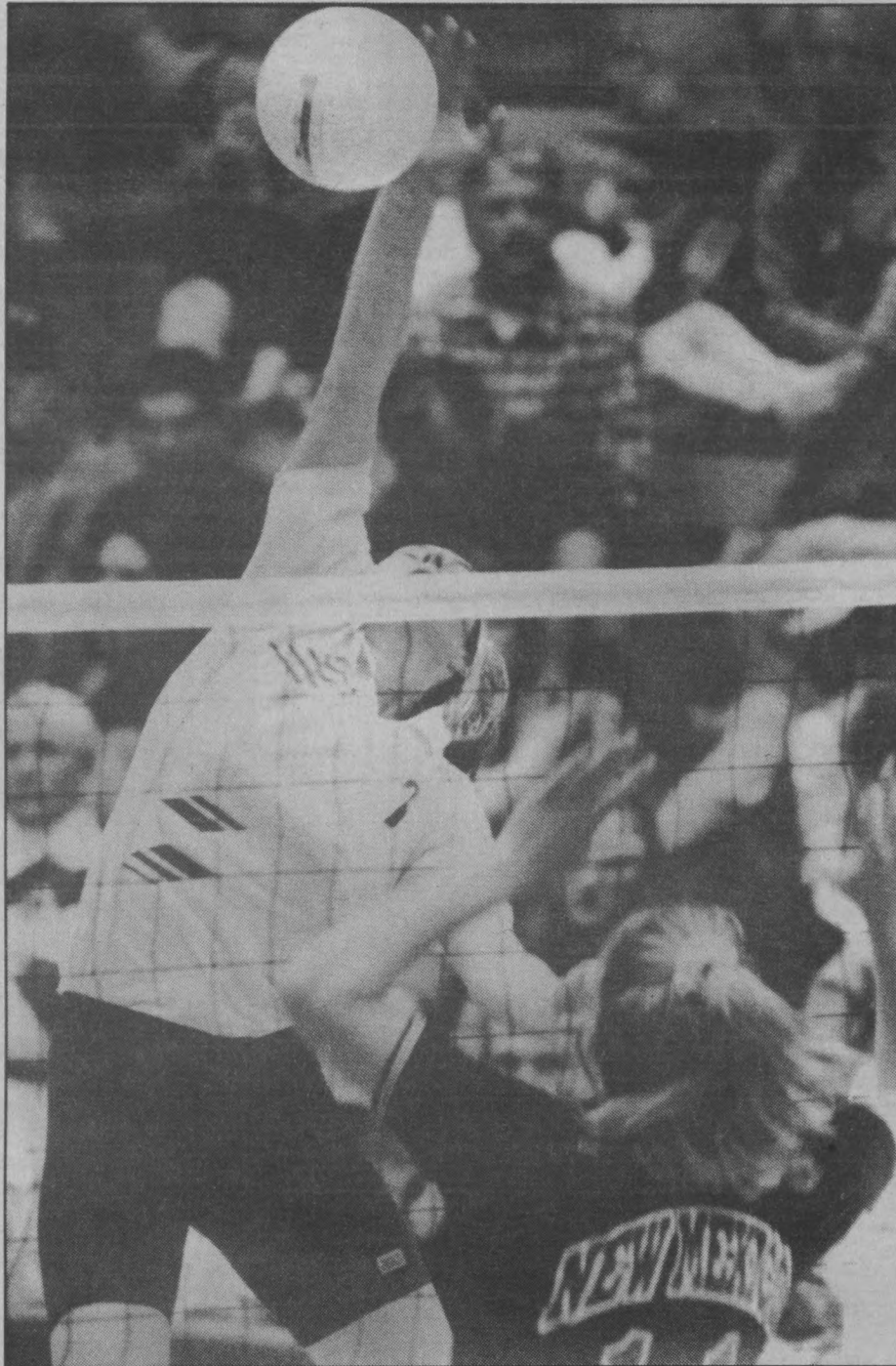
The big question on the minds of most Gaucho fans is the health of senior outside hitter and team co-captain Heather Collins. After leading the team in passing, digging and serving, as well as being one of the top hitters on the team, will she be ready for the second round, and what is the team doing to compensate for her loss?

As far as the condition of Collins' ankle injury, the Gaucho coaching staff is taking no chance in further injuring her foot, so Collins will not see any playing time in the first round. About the rest of the tournament, the training staff is taking it day by day, but there is a chance that Collins will be back in action soon.

"What we are doing to replace Heather Collins is move Shirley Aboyme to the outside, and put Jennifer Kaylor in the middle," UCSB Head Coach Kathy Gregory said. "Shirley has the most experience. She's a senior and she has greatly improved her passing, which should help make up for not having Heather. She will also provide a lot of blocking on the right side.

"For Jen Kaylor, this will give her the experience of playing in postseason, which will help us if we need her against Pacific this weekend."

Aboyme is hitting at a .302 percentage, which is



MICHAEL D'EPIC/Daily Nexus

Outside hitter Kim Keys puts the hammer on a perfect set against New Mexico State. Keys will be an integral force for the Gauchos in the NCAA tournament.

second-best on the team. She leads the team in blocks per game with a 1.206 average, and is second on the team with 129 total blocks. In the past few matches, Aboyme has been a huge contributor on defense and serving, but is most important at coming through for the team with key kills.

Princeton enters the tournament coming off a 16-game winning streak, including a win against

Siona, which earned the team the Ivy League title.

"As far as Princeton goes, the way I look at it is that all of their players had the chance to get other scholarships, but they chose to go to Princeton because of its academic standards," Gregory said. "So even though they haven't played a tough schedule, they still won 26 games, and they all have come from Orange County or San Diego, very good

club programs. I respect them, and I know they will have very good ball control. It will be a tough match."

Offensively for Princeton, Candice Pearson leads the team with 353 kills on the year at a .264 hitting percentage. Out of Corona Del Mar, setter Kristin Spataro leads the team with 237 digs, 52 service aces and 1,173 assists.

Listen to the match live on 91.9 KCSB.

Mustangs Come to Town to Take On SB Hoops

By Deborah Raffi
Staff Writer

After a 79-52 victory over Estonia last Wednesday, the UCSB women's basketball team lit the match and ignited preconference play with a 74-60 win over the University of San Francisco on Friday. Tonight, the Gauchos (1-0) host Cal Poly San Luis Obispo in Robertson Gym, where they hope to leave the Mustangs with a 0-2 record.

Due to the first-round NCAA women's volleyball playoff match, the team will be playing off

the Thunderdome court, and hopes the location won't affect its successful play so far this season.

The Mustangs enter the game as the underdogs, coming off a 78-67 loss to Northern Arizona.

"I don't really know what to expect with San Luis Obispo," sophomore guard Erin Alexander said. "I think we're going to play a lot better. Practice went well this week, and we've been working on execution."

The squad, though happy with the USF victory, was disappointed with offensive execution, and hopes to boost that

area of play against the Mustangs' defense.

"Our defense is better than offense, but still needs work," Alexander added. "It's the beginning of the season, and it's been a while since we've played, but we'll improve on it after a few more games. We're all returning players, so we'll be able to work well together."

Alexander is the only Gaucho on the team who was able to hit half of her shots against USF last week.

Alongside junior point guard Kellie Cook, Alexander will assist in running the offensive execu-

tion in the backcourt. The starting lineup will most likely consist of Alexander, Cook and senior guard Iesha Smith, who had nine points during a two-minute stretch late in the USF match.

Santa Barbara's defense spotlights 6'3" forwards sophomore Amy Smith and junior Amy Hughlett, whose rebounding statistics account for a great majority of the team's overall rebounding figures.

Tip-off will be at 7:30 p.m.

UNASSISTED DOUBLE PLAY

By Chris Ganci

I know the year is not over yet, but since this is the final full week of the *Nexus* year, now is the best time to look back at what has been an — how should I put this — interesting year in sports. Now, I'm aware that there are many ways to approach this type of task. I could make it read like a formal, Charles Dickens sort of thing — "It was the best of sports years. It was the worst of sports years," but I won't. It's not my style.

Instead, I'm going to tell a story. This might seem strange, but I truly believe it is the best way to summarize 1994.

Picture this — I have a family friend. His name is Richard Idrisi. He's 45 years old, and he always watched sports with me when I was growing up, because he was such a huge fan. Richard took a ride in his boat down in Marina Del Rey on New Year's Eve last year, and disappeared. Everyone assumed he was dead, but the authorities never found him, so we still had hope. Anyway, last weekend I was walking around I.V., and the strangest thing happened. Richard was running right at me. The conversation went something like this ...

RI: Chris, I was just heading to your house. I just got back an hour ago from the deserted island I was stranded on all year. I haven't even been home yet. You have to tell me what happened in sports in 1994, because I haven't heard a thing.

CG: No problem, Rich. What do you want to know?

RI: For starters, tell me about the baseball season.

CG: It was wild through July. Tony Gwynn nearly hit .400. The Indians were in a pennant chase. Matt Williams chased Roger Maris' home-run record. Frank Thomas, Albert Belle, Jeff Bagwell and Greg Maddux all put up phenomenal numbers.

RI: That's all fine, but who won the World Series?

CG: The Yomiuri Giants.

RI: Very funny. I meant the American one, please.

CG: Sorry, Rich. There was a strike in August. It wiped the postseason out.

RI: You have to be kidding. What about hockey? Did someone win the Cup?

CG: Actually, yes. The New York Rangers.

RI: Yeah, right. You and I both know the Rangers won't win a Stanley Cup in our generation, or any other generation. They're cursed.

CG: Not anymore. They beat the Vancouver Canucks in seven games. First Cup in 54 years. It was the greatest season ever. The playoffs were very exciting, and Wayne Gretzky even passed Gordie Howe for the career-goal record.

RI: Wow! What have they done for an encore this year?

CG: Nothing. They're on strike as well.

RI: That is sickening. OK. Enough with these spoiled professional athletes. I know for a fact that the Olympics don't go on strike. There is nothing like the pageantry, the honor of competing for your country. The tension. The incredible stories ...

CG: Rich, I now understand why you have such a hard time getting a date on Saturday nights, but in case you were wondering, there were some incredible stories. Dan Jensen finally winning a gold medal was my favorite, but the Nancy Kerrigan-Tonya Harding affair was the biggest story.

RI: What happened? Did they get a gold and a silver?

CG: Harding won nothing. Kerrigan got silver and lead, as in a lead pipe to the knee. It's an incredibly bizarre tale. But "A Current Affair" had some great ratings this winter.

RI: Really? What about the fights? I love the heavyweights. Who is the champ right now?

CG: George Foreman.

RI: Don't be a smart ass. I've only been gone a year, not 20 years. Where's Riddick Bowe? Where's Evander Holyfield?

CG: Let me see if I can explain. Holyfield had his belt until Michael Moorer beat him in April. Then Holyfield discovered he had a heart problem and retired. Later he said that God healed him and a doctor agreed, so Holyfield is ready to fight again. Bowe fought Buster Mathis and blasted him after the bell, so nobody won. Meanwhile, Lennox Lewis had his clock cleaned by someone named Oliver McCall to lose his share of the title. Moorer faced Foreman, and Big George laid him out with one punch to become the oldest champ ever. Moorer responded by retiring so he could become a cop, only to retire the next day. Got all that?

RI: I think so. ... Hey, I almost forgot about the NFL. Who beat the Bills in the Super Bowl?

CG: I thought you didn't know anything.

RI: I don't. But I just figured Buffalo lost another one. Am I right?

CG: Actually, you are. Emmitt Smith won the MVP award, and the Cowboys won their second straight championship.

RI: That Emmitt Smith is something else. He has to be the best running back I've seen since ... O.J. Simpson!

CG: Ohh, Richard. We have so much to talk about!