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Puttin' it Up Down Under

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Daily Nexus

Volume 70, No. 54

Wednesday, November 22, 1989

University of California, Santa Barbara

One Section, 12 Pages

Security Deposits and Rights: Baffling Duo

Finances and Ethics Meet in Rental Policy

By Jeff Kass
Staff Writer

The following is last in a three-part series examining the problems faced by renters in Isla Vista.

It's the weekend before your lease is up, and a desperate eleventh-hour attempt to salvage the security deposit does not look very promising thanks to last night's three-keg party and the "friend" of your roommates who introduced Kool-Aid and cigarettes to your carpet and walls.

Or, maybe you maintained a spotless abode all year — complete with coasters, placemats and daisies — yet your landlord withheld the same amount from your security deposit as from the headbangers upstairs who installed their own sunroof with a chainsaw.

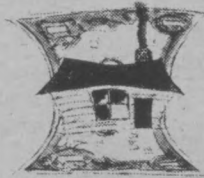
Second only to, perhaps, cliff erosion, security deposits are the leading cause of headaches for

Isla Vista renters and landlords alike. Problems arise because everyone from landlords to lawyers appears to have a different idea about the definition and function of a security deposit.

According to Ivan Pelly, manager for the Isla Vista Rental Network, "Security deposits represent cleaning charges if apartments are not as clean as when they were moved into."

However, it is often difficult to establish whether damages are tenant-inflicted or the result of natural wear and tear. Technically, students are not required to pay for natural depreciation or normal wear, according to Asst. Manager of Community Housing Roanne Accurion.

Many students, meanwhile, meet what they believe is an adequate standard of cleanliness. "When we moved out, the place was cleaner than before (we moved in), and we were charged for holes in the wall that were still there when we looked at the apartment a year later," said UCSB student and Isla



Last of a 3-part series



MARC SYVERTSEN/Daily Nexus

Security deposit: You bet! Even though damaging this I.V. residence would be an exercise in futility.

Vista resident Amy Burke. "The landlord can only deduct reasonable charges, and the landlord must justify it," said William Ramseyer, a Los Angeles attorney specializing in tenant-landlord law.

According to Pelly, damages to structural aspects of the rental unit will usually be paid for by the landlord unless there is evidence the tenant is at fault.

Ken Barr, owner of a Los Angeles rental service, said land-

lords ultimately determine the fate of the security deposit, regardless of the condition in which the apartment is vacated. "It doesn't matter how clean you

See DEPOSIT, p.4

Espresso Carts Will Become Profit-maker for University

By Jeffrey P. McManus
Staff Writer

Amid charges of mismanagement and bad faith, University Center Dining Services will assume control of the privately owned Buchanan and Arbor espresso concessions in December, when the one-year contract held by Caribbean Coffee Company of Santa Barbara expires.

The two espresso carts, which are partly staffed by UCSB students, were accused by UCen officials of service shortfalls. There were "minor violations" in the summer, but the problems compounded and grew more serious

during the fall, according to UCen Dining Services Manager Kenji Matuoka.

"We received a lot of customer complaints," Matuoka said. The situation created a problem for UCen management because "people don't know that (the carts) are under contract to Dining Services" and are not actually a part of Dining Services, he said.

The problems, according to Matuoka, included instances when the carts were not staffed properly, health and safety violations during the summer regarding the cooling of milk, and inhalation of nitrous oxide from

See COFFEE, p.4



GENEVIEVE FIELD/Daily Nexus

Terror-dactyl

Fascinated faculty art show attendant about to be assaulted by an amazing flying bicycle ... intellectually, at least.

Slow Progress Made Toward Academic Minor Program

By Melanie Tobin
Staff Writer

Although UCSB offers its undergraduates 83 majors to choose from, the administration has yet to offer academic minors. With the exception of UC San Francisco, it is currently the only UC campus to lack such an option.

As a second year A.S. Legislative Council member, Representative at Large Craig Fok has been working to get a minors program implemented since Dec. 1988. "A

lot of work and research has gone into this, and I'm really determined to see it go through," Fok said.

In creating his initial proposal, Fok said he looked into the minors programs instituted at other UC schools, and considered how a similar program could be implemented at UCSB. "Academic minors would be an additional option for students and would give them more versatility in their academic program," Fok explained, adding the program would also "provide more of a structure for students'

education."

Fok also believes the program would encourage students to explore areas outside their degree requirements by allowing them to study other courses without requiring the time commitment of a double major. The primary difference between receiving a major degree and a minor is the amount of course units necessary for graduation, he explained.

By unanimously passing Fok's bill last May, Leg Council initiated the lengthy formation and revision processes necessary for the program's implementation.

Since then, the proposal has been in the hands of the Executive Committee, a group of administrators responsible for devising the specifics of the program's structure. "It is not clear to me (why we don't have one), but there are other options such as emphasis that are available," College of Letters and Science Provost David Sprecher said, referring to specific divisions of study within some majors. He added that approximately 80 percent of the students seeking academic ad-

See MINORS, p.4

B-52's Concert Tix Go on Sale Today: Get 'em

The Associated Students Program Board's first concert at UCSB in 1990 will be the Georgia pop band The B-52's, at the Events Center on January 7.

Tickets, costing \$17.50 for students, will be on sale today through Dec. 1 and Jan. 4-7 at the A.S. Ticket Office located on the third floor of the University Center. They will also be sold over winter break at the A.S. Accounting Office also on the third floor of the UCen. General admission tickets are available at all Ticket Master outlets.

"We're incredibly excited to have the opportunity to have the B-52's here, considering they're number six on the charts," Program Board Concert Director Randy Banchick said. "They're probably the greatest college band ever to come out of Athens, Georgia."

Avalon Attractions, who will co-sponsor the event, is also excited about bringing the popular quartet, famous for their beehive hairdos and hits like "Rock Lobster" and "Love Shack," to UCSB. "It will be an incredible dance party," Avalon Promoter Moss Jacobs said.

The 3,300 seat ECen will have assigned seats for the show which will also feature opening act Love Tractor.

— Tony Pierce

WORLD

NATION

STATE

Salvadoran Guerillas Trap Dozens but Free Americans

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP) — Armed guerrillas raided a luxury hotel before dawn Tuesday, trapping dozens of foreigners, including eight U.S. Green Berets.

Both NBC and CBS television reported Tuesday night that all the Americans, including military personnel, were freed unharmed. The reports were attributed to the U.S. Embassy but the reports were refuted late Tuesday by the Red Cross and sources from the scene.

Instead, it appeared a standoff was continuing — and would continue through the night — inside the El Salvador Sheraton Hotel's VIP Tower more than 17 hours after rebels surprised the government with their assault in an upper-class neighborhood of this capital.

Earlier Tuesday, the guerrillas claimed they had captured four U.S. military advisors. But the AP reached the occupied sector of the tower and were told the heavily armed Americans were barricaded in one or two rooms and controlled the fourth floor hallway, only about 20 yards from where the guerrillas were on the third and fifth floors.

Red Cross spokeswoman Marie Aude Lude said 17 people had been evacuated safely in the early evening but that it appeared no U.S. military personnel or guerrillas were among those evacuated.

"All the people are over 30, and none of them looks like an American soldier," she said.

Knowledgeable diplomatic sources, who insisted on anonymity for security reasons, said the American soldiers barricaded inside the hotel will spend the night there. The eight are described as heavily armed Green Berets from Fort Bragg, N.C.

Czech Leader Concedes to Strong Reformist Pressure

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia (AP) — Under pressure by thousands of demonstrators for a fifth day, Czechoslovakia's premier told opposition leaders Tuesday he favored a role for non-Communists in the government.

Dissidents, including banned playwright Vaclav Havel, addressed a crowd of 150,000 people jamming Wenceslas Square without police interference. An actor later called for the resignations of Communist Party leaders, and demonstrators chanted: "Punish! Punish! Punish!"

The comments by Premier Ladislav Adamec, relayed by participants in the meeting, were a sharp break with current government policy. It was not clear what significance his statements would have since the head of government traditionally has far less power than the Communist Party leader.

Party chief Milos Jakes has not accepted any major political changes.

Korean Peace Talks Falter Over Revolutionary Opera

PANMUNJOM, Korea (AP) — Talks between North Korea and South Korea to allow separated families to visit each other faltered Tuesday over the communist nation's insistence on broadcasting a revolutionary opera by the North Korean leader on South Korean TV.

Although Red Cross delegates from the two sides agreed to continue discussions Monday, prospects for an agreement appeared slim.

North Korea's chief delegate Pak Yong Su urged South Korea to accept the opera, contending that "all the South Korean people want to see it."

South Korean officials denounced North Korea for injecting political propaganda into the humanitarian project.

The opera, by North Korean President Kim Il Sung, glorifies him and his late mother, Kim Jung Suk.

Legislators Intimidated by Gun Lobby, Brady Asserts

WASHINGTON (AP) — For the first time since he was shot with President Reagan eight years ago, former White House Press Secretary James Brady personally asked Congress on Tuesday to require a seven-day wait before buying handguns and said lawmakers "have been gutless" on gun control.

"They have closed their eyes to tragedies like mine," Brady said of Congress. "They ignore the statistics. Well, this statistic has decided to break his silence."

"I understand," Brady said, "that many of you are intimidated by the gun lobby. But you've got to look squarely at the facts."

Brady, who was nearly killed when he was shot in the head during John Hinckley's attack on Reagan in 1981, appeared in a wheelchair with his wife, Sarah, at a hearing on the so-called Brady Bill by the Senate Judiciary Committee's Constitution subcommittee.

The bill, defeated a year ago in the House, would establish a national seven-day waiting period for the purchase of handguns.

Judge Rejects Plea Bargain Of Key Iran-Contra Figure

WASHINGTON (AP) — A federal judge Tuesday rejected a proposed plea bargain by businessman Albert Hakim and a corporation he controlled in the Iran-Contra scandal that was used to funnel money to the Nicaraguan rebels.

U.S. District Judge Gerhard Gesell called the proposal, under which Hakim would plead guilty to a misdemeanor, a "charade" that wouldn't require Hakim to make significant admissions or require his corporation to pay money back to the U.S. government.

Gesell said that in connection with documents filed as part of the plea agreement, it was "not contemplated" that Hakim's corporation, Lake Resources, "will admit the allegations."

The judge called the proposed agreement "simply public relations efforts that don't have any place in a court."

Top S&L Regulator Admits Mistakes in Lincoln Failure

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's top savings and loan regulator said Tuesday that "no political figure influenced my decision" against seizing in 1987 a California S&L whose later failure is destined to be the most costly in history.

M. Danny Wall told the House Banking Committee he had made mistakes regarding the Lincoln case from the time he became chairman of the Federal Home Loan Bank Board in July 1987 until the Irvine, Calif., institution was taken over by regulators last April.

He also said lawmakers had spoken with him on behalf of the S&L and its owner, Phoenix millionaire Charles H. Keating, Jr. But he said his decisions "were devoid of any political influence," and he added, "I was not under the spell of Charles Keating."

Keating was to be the committee's next witness. "Clearly, had we known then what we know now, we would have acted differently," Wall told the committee in a defense of his handling of the collapse of the S&L, which could end up costing taxpayers as much as \$2 billion.

California regulators and mid-level officials in Wall's agency have testified in previous hearings that Keating's political influence hampered their efforts to uncover and stop what Wall on Tuesday called a "heist" of federally insured deposits in Lincoln.

Hundreds March in Protest Of 'Murder' in El Salvador

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — In their third straight day of protest, chanting, yelling demonstrators outraged over U.S. support of El Salvador clashed Tuesday with federal and local police as about 130 were arrested.

With helmeted San Francisco police standing behind them, the dissenters held hands and linked arms to form human barricades at entrances to the Federal Building.

Some of the buildings' 6,000 workers, and people headed for court, fought their way through the protestors to get into the 20-story building.

Several times during the three-hour protest, activists, police, and people who had been trying to get into the building ended up on the street in a jumble of bodies.

"We know what this place is for: murder in El Salvador," chanted about 400 protestors who attempted to block entrances to the building as police in riot gear looked on.

Lt. Frank O'Bando of Federal Protective Services estimated about 100 people were arrested by his officers and scheduled to go before a U.S. magistrate on disturbance and assault charges. San Francisco Deputy Police Chief Frank Reed estimated 30 others were arrested by city police on similar charges.

Reagan Postpones Talk in Face of Salvadoran Protest

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Former President Ronald Reagan postponed a visit Tuesday to Loyola Marymount University, where students and others indicated they would protest his appearance.

Reagan gave as an official reason his sympathy with the Jesuit community, which is mourning the killing of six priests in El Salvador.

"Because of the tragedy which has befallen the Jesuit community, President Reagan has decided to postpone his visit," said Mark Weinberg, spokesman for Reagan.

Several students and people living off campus called Jesuit-operated Loyola Marymount to protest Reagan's visit in light of the massacre, according to David Herbst, a student and chairman of the speakers program.

Some callers blamed Reagan's policies in El Salvador for contributing to the slayings last Thursday, said Herbst.

One of the largest demonstrations in the United States over renewed fighting in El Salvador came Monday in San Francisco and was led by about 150 Jesuits who were among the 600 protestors. Priests were among the 110 arrested as they blocked the doors of the San Francisco Federal Building.

S.F. Will Spend Big Bucks To Meet Safety Standards

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Repairing three quake-damaged freeways crisscrossing the city will cost about \$60 million, but engineers said it will cost hundreds of millions to make the roadways comply with safety standards for the 1990s.

According to the California Department of Transportation, short-term repairs for the Embarcadero Freeway on the waterfront will add up to \$20 million. Another \$30 million will be needed to fix a three-mile stretch of Interstate 280 north from U.S. 101, and \$10 million will be required to repair the six-block section of 101 closed since Oct. 17 quake.

All three roadways, damaged at locations where their double-decker designs are similar to the collapsed portion of Oakland's Nimitz Freeway, are scheduled to reopen by June 1.

Daily Nexus

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Jerry Garcia can go to hell

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Weather

As you're driving home, brapping and reading this paper cover to cover for the first time all year because besides you got nothing better do (and you're bored), don't think about those less fortunate than yourself. Don't think about the people in the real world with problems much more complex and terrible than your own. Don't think about why Ruben Sierra didn't win the MVP. Don't let all the evil Natalie Merchant has brought on to the world bring you down. Don't worry too much about the drunks on the street (especially if you're one of 'em). Don't agonize about the plight of the "refugees" from whatever country it is they might be from. Nope. Just drive home or drive to Mexico, hug Mom&Dad or get drunk. And don't worry.

WEDNESDAY

High 78, low 46. Sunrise 6:39. Sunset 4:54.

TURKDAY

High 74, low 43. For those staying in town, the temps will remain steady, with a slight decline. Stay out of mjon.

UCSB Panhellenic Wins Second Place Award at National Meeting

By Kathy Nicholas
Reporter

The UCSB Panhellenic Council received second place for "Overall Excellence" from the National Panhellenic Conference in early November, exceeded only by Pennsylvania State University, for their efforts within the Greek community during the past two years.

The NPC is a biannual meeting of delegates and presidents from the 26 national sororities to produce a set of guidelines and goals for the coming year and to vote on awards given for nine categories. "This is the chance for the Panhellenic councils to toot their own horn," NPC awards chair Mary Ruth Ferris said.

Three members of UCSB's Panhellenic Council, as well as council President Amy Blunden and Greek Affairs Activities Advisor Patrick Naessens, attended the conference in Scottsdale, Arizona Nov. 3-5 to accept the award.

"Winning this award validates all the hard work that the sororities on this campus do," Naessens said. "It shows that this campus has its priorities in place. They're doing what a greek system should be doing — philanthropy, scholarship, overall sisterhood — they're very progressive and I'm proud of the work they do."

Winning awards is nothing new to UCSB's Panhellenic. Last year at the Western Regional Conference they received first place for best educational program as well as an honorable mention in philanthropy and community service and recognition for scholastic achievement, Naessens explained.

In addition, at the last National Panhellenic Conference, held in 1987, UCSB took the first place award for "quality of the rush program," Blunden said.

The criteria for the "Conference Award for Overall Excellence" includes quality of rush, scholarship, educational program-

ing, progressiveness, and philanthropy and community service.

The quality of rush is judged on how fair the program is determined to be in light of NPC standards, Naessens explained. "It's important that rush is a process of mutual selection — the women are choosing the houses as well as the houses choosing the women," Naessens said.

"Since we won the award for rush two years ago it was definitely one of our strong points," Blunden said. "We were also strong in the area of scholarship, considering that the all sorority grade point average is always above the all women's average on campus," she added.

The female campuswide average for spring 1989 was 2.965 and the sorority average was 3.027, according to Campus Activities Center figures.

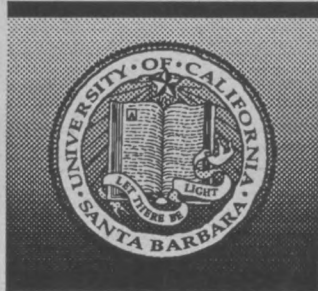
PHC educational programming consists of four groups at UCSB: GRAPE (Greeks for Responsible Alcohol Participatory Efforts), GAR (Greeks Against Rape), GRACE (Greeks for Racial Awareness and Cultural Education), and SELF (Sorority Education for Lifelong Fitness), Blunden said.

Excellence in the area of progressiveness is determined by how well the panhellenic identifies its current concerns and how effectively and innovatively these are handled in order to improve the panhellenic, Ferris explained.

The category awards are given in three divisions: schools with two to five sororities, schools with six to 10, and schools with 11 or more. There are 13 chapters at UCSB.

UCSB's greek women don't intend to rest on their laurels, however. "We are hoping to improve our faculty relations and create a better PR with the faculty," Blunden said. "And, although our scholarship is already good, we're working on more scholarship program ideas to make us even better."

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UCSB Campus Development Program

Come to a Workshop to Learn about UCSB's Plans for the Future

Members of the community are invited to attend a workshop on the draft long-range plan that outlines campus development and land use through the year 2005-06. Please come and learn how you can participate in the review process.

Workshops on the Campus Plan:

- | | | |
|------------------|------|------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|
| • Thurs, Nov. 30 | 7 pm | Campbell Hall
UCSB Campus |
| • Thurs, Dec 14 | 7 pm | Board of Supervisors
Hearing Room
105 E. Anapamu, 4th floor
Santa Barbara |
| • Sat, Dec 16 | 1 pm | Goleta Valley Community
Center Auditorium
5679 Hollister Ave., Goleta |

Non-state funds were used to support this ad.



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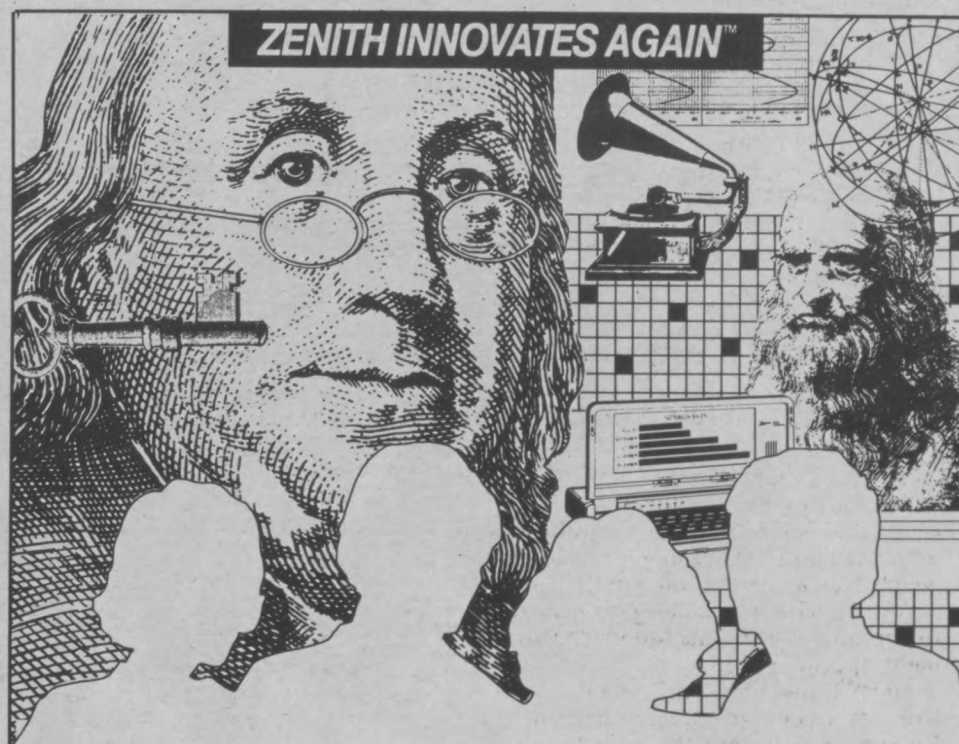
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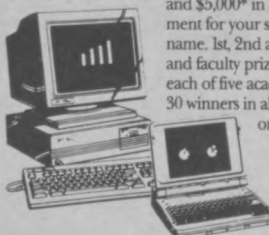
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Donations needed for **EMERGENCY MEDICAL FUND!!!**

A.S. Student Lobby

COFFEE: Espresso Carts to Be Run by UCSB

Continued from p.1 whipped cream canisters by espresso cart employees.

Nitrous oxide, a naturally occurring chemical commonly known as "laughing gas," is used as a propellant in the containers.

"People were taking hits off the cream containers with their mouths on it," according to Matuoka. "That didn't look too good, and obviously we were very perturbed by that."

While Caribbean representatives could not be reached for comment on the charges of nitrous oxide inhalation, Caroline Scher, a UCSB sophomore and a server employed at Caribbean's Cafe Espresso Arbor location, confirmed the allegations.

"I've seen (nitrous oxide inhaling) happen, and I don't think it's right," Scher

said. "But if you're going to do it anyway, it shouldn't be done in front of people."

Caribbean officials believe the UCen is using the reports as an excuse to take over the concession for economic advantage, according to Corey Russell, a part owner of Caribbean.

"They don't say that," Russell said, "but my feeling is it's finances." He dismissed the UCen complaints as "picky little things."

Under the current contractual agreement between Caribbean and the UCen, Dining Services receives a 10 percent commission from the gross sales at the carts. While neither Russell nor Matuoka would release exact earnings for Caribbean, they both stated that the business is profitable.

Matuoka confirmed that

the financial attractiveness of the carts was a factor in the takeover. "I'd rather have those dollars work for the Dining Services," he said.

Matuoka additionally believes the UCen could better control costs and provide better service for customers. "In the end we won't have to increase prices and things like that," he said.

However, some UCSB students currently employed by Caribbean believe that UCen management will not serve the cart employees as well. Under Dining Services, they could be forced to accept lower wages and less desirable working conditions, according to Scher, who expressed disinterest at the prospect of working for the new management.

Additionally, Scher stated she was never given

the opportunity to apply to work for Dining Services. "My boss had already told me that (the UCen) had already hired a new staff," she said. Matuoka replied that while the Caribbean employees were welcome to apply to work for the UCen, none had.

Russell additionally believes that Dining Services acted in bad faith. He stated that UCen officials originally told him that Caribbean's one-year contract would "automatically" be renewed for three years. Matuoka, however, denied any such arrangement. According to the contract between Caribbean and Dining Services, the UCen can terminate the agreement for any reason with a 30-day written notice to the contractor.

MINORS

Continued from p.1 vice ask about a minors program.

With both administrative and student support, the main obstacle at this point, says Fok, "is what structure would be best for UCSB." There are many details which need to be worked out prior to implementation of such a program "because it will effect the whole academic structure," he added.

The majority of administrative work will be done this year and Fok hopes to have the beginnings of a minors program started by next fall. This goal may be feasible, said academic ad-

visor Britt Johnson, "if everything goes smoothly and every committee thinks it's a good idea."

The university needs to start listening to students when they ask for what they want, and provide a structure which allows them to get it, according to Dean of Undergraduate Academic Affairs Lester Monts.

The details of the program have yet to be clarified simply because the costs and implications are just now being assessed. "With the holidays coming up, we don't expect to know much of anything before Winter Quarter (1990)," Sprecher said.

Fok contends departments with impacted majors may resist a minors program, but his proposal states,

"these departments should not be forced to immediately offer a minor" due to internal adjustments which would have to be made.

In a written response to Fok's proposal, Executive Committee member and Letters and Science academic advisor Joyce Carasa addressed various concerns regarding the specifics of implementation, such as how certification and final documentation of a completed minor would be done.

Her suggestions were among the first steps in revising Fok's initial proposal which was subsequently sent to Monts, who was responsible for creating the Executive Committee.

Fok expects revisions to include cost assessments,

which will most likely conclude that additional hiring of instructors and staff will be necessary if the university were to instigate a minors program.

After the program's structure is drawn up by academic advisors from all the various committees, and departments are polled for comments and suggestions, a report will be submitted to the Executive Committee, which will draft the legislation, Sprecher explained.

A position paper in support of the proposal will then be submitted to the Academic Senate for review and input before it comes before the Faculty Legislation, who will determine whether or not minors will be offered at UCSB.



DEPOSIT

Continued from p.1 leave a place," Barr said. "If the landlord wants to keep (the security deposit), he will."

Cleaning the rental unit thoroughly is one effort many tenants make in hopes of reclaiming their deposit. However, their efforts often fall short of the professional standard set by landlords. "Most students have some deductions for things they didn't do (that they were responsible for doing), such as not cleaning the carpet," according to Rob Kooyman, director of property management for Ron Wolfe and Associates.

Many tenants additionally complain they are unfairly charged by landlords for such shortcomings in

their cleanliness. "We were charged for cleaning a carpet (after we moved out) that had never been done, even though we had asked him to do it while we were living there," said one tenant.

Glenda Snyder, owner of Residential Cleaning Company, said landlords usually direct her employees to bring the apartment to a "rentable condition," and that the company does only what the landlord requests — "it is not left to our own discretion."

A secretary for an I.V. rental agency said the most common problem is unclean carpet, and estimated that the average cost for a carpet cleaning is about \$20 for a two-bedroom apartment.

Every tenant interviewed said the fact that landlords

are already holding a substantial amount of their money discourages them from requesting general maintenance repairs on their apartments. They voiced fear that they would be blamed for the damages, and their security deposit would pay the price.

Based on interviews with tenants and landlords, the average security deposit in Isla Vista is \$250 per bed, although no official figures are available. According to California Civil Code, the legal limit for an unfurnished apartment is two times the monthly rent, and three times the monthly rent for a furnished apartment.

Once this money is given to the landlord, it is almost always deposited into an interest-bearing account.

See DEPOSIT, p.5

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DEPOSIT: Creating a Controversy

Continued from p.4
"The check gets deposited in the managing company's account to make sure the check is good, in case (the tenant's) account closes, and to be able to have the cash," Pelly said.

The owner of a local rental agency, who wishes to remain anonymous, said it is normal practice in Isla Vista and elsewhere to keep the interest earned off cashed security deposit checks.

Other landlords and management companies claimed no knowledge of interest earned on security deposits or declined to comment on the deposits entirely.

Attorney Max Abrahms, who specializes in landlord-tenant issues, said there is no actual legal code or statute addressing the legality of landlords earning interest from security deposits.

However, Abrahms said decisions by the State Court of Appeals have maintained that landlords may earn interest. "It's quite legal; the tenant is not entitled to interest except in Berkeley."

A Berkeley law passed in June 1980 stipulates, "All deposits (including security, cleaning and last month's rent) must be placed in an interest-bearing account at a savings and loan and must be returned every December (or when the tenant leaves)," according to Jay Kelekian, Associate Analyst for the Berkeley Rent Stabilization Program. Should landlords fail to comply, they may not be allowed to raise their

rents or evict a tenant, Kelekian said.

According to the California Tenant's handbook, "None of the form leases and rental agreements customarily used by landlords require them to pay interest on your security deposit," but went on to say, "As a matter of fairness, the landlord should pay you interest on your security deposit. It is your money — not his..."

In Isla Vista, there are 4,701 privately owned units ranging from studios to

"It doesn't matter how clean you leave a place. If the landlord wants to keep (the security deposit), he will."

Ken Barr
owner of a Los Angeles-based rental service

seven-bedroom apartments. According to CHO figures, approximately 10,000 students rent units in Isla Vista. Assuming an average security deposit of \$250 for each person, students hand over a total of \$2,500,000 in the form of security deposits to landlords each year.

According to Shacke Nshania, a Bank of America employee, the interest rate on a "Savings Maximizer Account" is 6.5 percent, compounded quarterly. If I.V. property owners were

to place security deposits in a singular account earning 6.5 percent interest, they would annually earn approximately \$162,500 in total interest, or \$16.25 per student. That is not a huge sum, but it is also based on the assumption that landlords are only earning 6.5 percent on the investments.

Most tenants, however, are not too worried about interest and are more concerned with getting any of their deposit back. Management companies freely admit it is rare for tenants to have their full security deposit refunded, but most claim a large percentage of each deposit is returned in many cases.

Security deposits are the source of much animosity between landlords and tenants, a fact evidenced by the number of deposit disputes which advance to litigation. Between July 1988 and June 1989, the CHO received reports of 359 landlord-tenant disputes. Security deposits were the single most numerous areas of disagreement, with 103 reports.

John Forhan, an attorney for A.S. Legal Services, said approximately 300 to 400 security deposit cases are brought to the Legal Services office each year. About half of those cases make it to court, Forhan said.

Forhan said students are "quite successful" in small claims court, but added, "Judges do not always give full benefit to any side.... They may award part of the security deposit back to the tenant."

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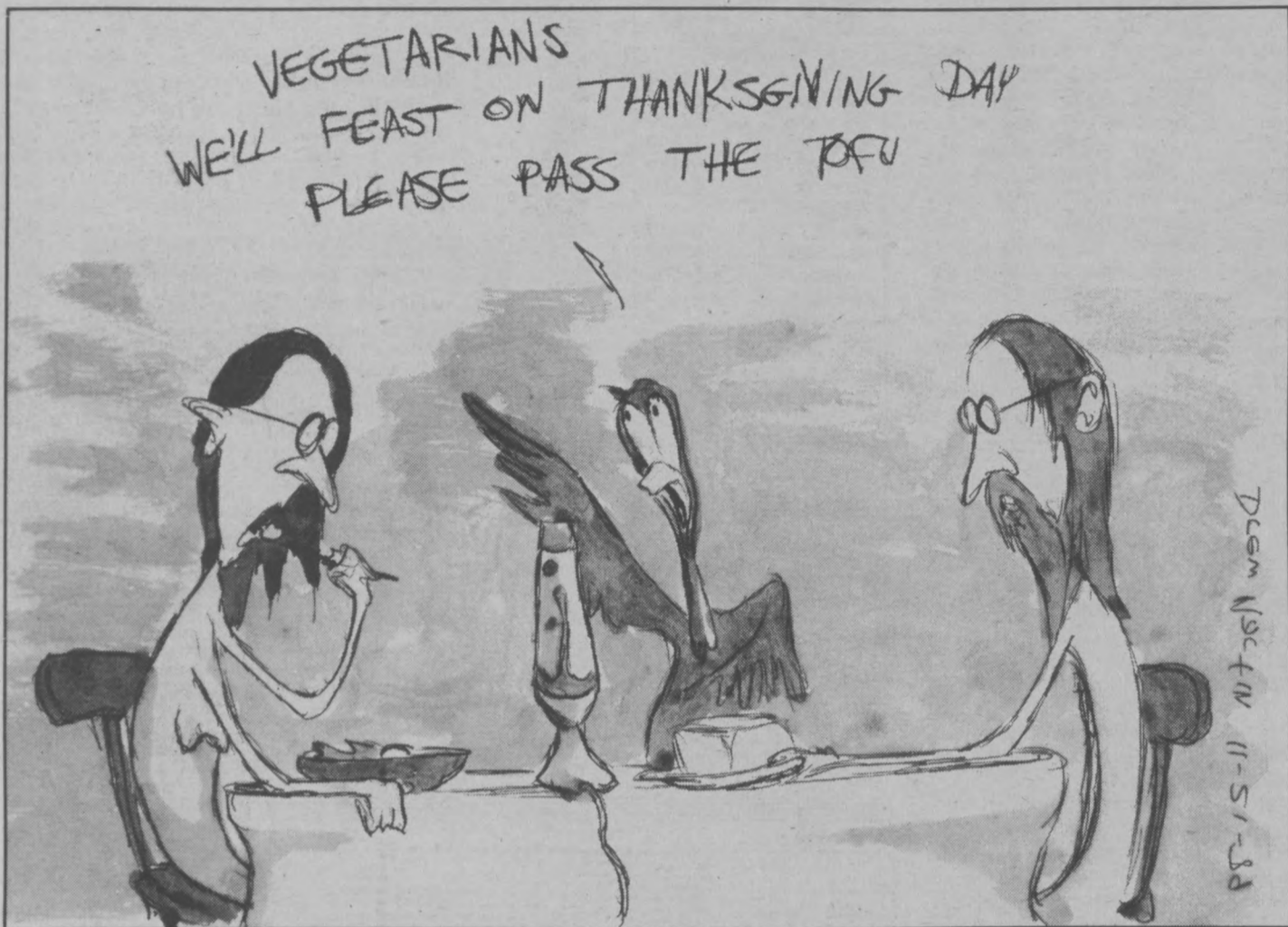
OPINION

"Next to ingratitude, the most painful thing to bear is gratitude."

Henry Ward Beecher

Oh Bush...Car

Andrea Haas



The Nexus Turns Eastward

editorial haiku

end of the quarter
nexusites are so arty
so we do haikus

see what we are like
in five by seven by five
love is news. yeah, right

driving six hours
for turkey and stuffing is
nothing. I'd drive twelve

cool air still blue sky
ascends as below leaves rest
hard new season born

my uncle will fart
the t.v. and the oven will
warm our smelly home

gobble gobble gob
gobble gobble gobble gob
gobble gobble, mmmm

choke the turkey's throat
family unity cries
flesh seals it once more

nice puritans, hah!
eat with red man and pretend
then they will kill him

murder the turkey
rip off the head and the feet
i like the giblets

going to dinner
with my dumb boyfriend who has
a really great tan

family pressure
choking splitting crushing me
better stay in town

two papers to write
two thousand pages to read
thank you very much

give me a drumstick
i will not eat the white meat
and pass the stuffing

everyone go home
and eat turkey and stuffing
i think i'll just sleep

big fat juicy meat
plump with possibility
rife with misgivings

in georgia, red leaves
plummet to southern ground
lifeless silent dead

dead bird on table
edge of chill in bone marrow
jolly season soon

japanese poem
american holiday
where's the connection?

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



Carl Sagan for President! In a time where we are bombarded daily by the press, media, and even environmentalists in front of the UCen with the threat of looming global catastrophe, Sagan remains prominent, concisely explaining our environmental future without being an alarmist. He provides an excellent example for environmental activists: calls to action must be based on scientific evidence, not solely on emotional pleas, and practical solutions should be emphasized.

In that spirit, I would like to share some information with you. You have probably heard by now that breathing the air is not as safe as you would believe. Air pollution is a massive problem that for efficiency in regulation and legislation is often broken down into three types: airborne toxics, urban smog, and acid rain. Currently, the United States Congress is working to approve legislation in these areas and environmental groups such as CalPIRG and USPIRG are advocating the strongest legislation possible.

Each type of pollutant has its own source and differing effects. Across the United States the effects of acid rain and urban smog are most obvious. 3000 lakes and other bodies of water are acidified with significant loss of animal and plant life, national monuments are eroding away, and even 20 percent of California's three principle crops — cotton, grapes, and oranges — are lost annually due to the effects of smog, according to the Statewide Air Pollution Research Center.

The effects of air toxics do not often produce such great visual examples, but their damage is massive. The Environmental Protection Agency estimates that 140,000 people now alive in our country will contract cancer as a result of air toxics. Despite these figures, out of the 50,000 chemicals registered for use by the EPA, only 324 are considered "extremely hazardous," and of those the Air Resources Board (our state agency required to set standards) only monitors emissions for 7 chemicals.

Air pollution continues to occur in part because of weak environmental legislation and poor enforcement of those laws that do exist. The original Clean Air Act written in 1970 only included provisions for urban smog, allowed the states to construct their own timeline for clean up, and did not provide an efficient system for enforcement when those goals were not met. The "Clean Air" Act has been awaiting renewal for the past eight years as well, while the EPA estimates that 150 million people across the US still live in cities where ozone levels are considered unsafe.

Renewal has been blocked by special interest groups representing the main air polluters — coal and fossil burning industries as well as chemical and auto manufacturers. These groups use deceiving names such as "Citizens For Sensible Control of Acid Rain" and at the same time spend millions of dollars a year to insure that no strong clean air legislation is passed. Despite enormous grassroots support for tough air laws, legislators have more often been swayed by the

The Reader's Voice

Excessive?

Editor, Daily Nexus:
The letter (Daily Nexus, "Ripped Off," Nov. 16) about allegedly excessive fees for measles shots wondered whether Dr. John Baumann, director of the Student Health Service (SHS) "is a thief" or "is incompetent." While Baumann may be both or neither, the answer to another question may reflect upon his management and the quality of services at the SHS: Has the turnover of physicians at the SHS been excessive while Baumann has been in charge?
RAY RICHARDS, Ph.D.

Thrivers

Editor, Daily Nexus:
A new panel of Sexual Assault Survivors will be open to the public and held on Nov. 29, in Sociology 152 (Human Sexuality), Broida 1640, 1-2 pm. Recent statistics of sexual abuse in our society show that one of every four women and one out of six men will experience sexual assault. As a result of

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Carl Sagan for President



MARK KUNDE/Daily Nexus

campaign donations provided by the pollution lobby.

Hope was finally renewed when then President-elect Bush announced that passing a new clean air act would be one of his top priorities once elected. His intentions were a definite step in the right direction, but considering the failure of the Clean Air Act of 1970 we know that a comprehensive bill with strict standards and enforcement provisions must be in order if we hope to significantly reduce air pollution. The Bush Clean Air proposal, H.R. 3030, fails to meet these requirements.

In the Bush package all three of the primary sources of air pollution are addressed, but each has its own shortcomings. Standards set for sulfur dioxide emissions are lower than the recommendations of the National Academy of Sciences to prevent further acidification of our waters. In addition, there are no limits set at all for nitrogen oxide emissions, the second leading contributor to acid rain. Provisions for urban smog are even less stringent. The standards for auto emissions are actually lower than those already set in California, and 9 major cities including San Diego and Los Angeles are given 20-year extensions for meeting anti-pollution goals. Air toxics will continue to be a major problem if the Bush bill is passed; the air toxics section has vague language making it possible for industry to fail to use the best control technologies possible and has no language whatsoever for prevention of chemical accidents.

CalPIRG, USPIRG, and other environmental groups such as Sierra Club and Greenpeace are rallying behind members of Congress who are challenging the Bush clean air bills with stronger legislation. These people have written acid rain, urban smog and air toxics bills that will be much more effective in reducing our air pollution problem. The acid rain bill, H.R. 1470, highlights higher standards and nitrogen oxide reductions while the urban smog bill, H.R.

2323, has a more strict timeline for anti-smog goals and mandates California's tougher air toxics legislation, ensures that the best control technologies will be used and has language to prevent chemical accidents.

Changing a bill already enacted will be much more difficult than working to get a strong clean air package approved in the first place. It is imperative that we, as constituents, ask our Congresspeople and Senators to take a leadership role in passing the toughest clean air legislation possible, as well as seeking their cosponsorship of these bills. In special need of attention is the air toxics bill, H.R. 2585, which does not allow cost-benefit analysis to weigh against human health effects as the Bush provisions for air toxics do. As of now, our Congressman from this district, Robert Lagomarsino has not cosponsored this bill. I suggest that you write to him to express your opinion on this issue as well as altering your lifestyle in a few ways.

It is most important that you reduce your driving by using public transportation, carpools and bicycles whenever possible. It is also important to keep your car well tuned and use a less-toxic fuel such as unleaded gasoline. By not using your air conditioner at home and in your automobile you can avoid releasing ozone depleters into the atmosphere as well. Finally, just keep on top of what you are doing. Remaining conscious of your habits is the best thing you can do to keep yourself in line. I said I would try to avoid emotional pleas but I can't avoid this one — let your congresspeople know with your heart, your soul, and your vote that you will not let your environment, your life, or your future be jeopardized by their inaction.

If you have questions about the issue raised in this column or would like to get more information, stop by the CalPIRG trailer 306 B&C.

Andrea Haas is a senior with a major in biological sciences and works on various projects with CalPIRG.

this overwhelming statistic, this panel will undoubtedly affect almost everyone directly or indirectly. Not only is the purpose of this panel to provide awareness about sexual assault, but also to express hope to those people who have survived this abuse. This panel has courage and hope that their personal testimonies of sexual assault will help stop the perpetuation of silence that is common among survivors. It will indeed be an enlightening experience you will never forget.

AMY E. LAU

You're Profound

Editor, Daily Nexus:
James Campbell's opinion column (Daily Nexus, "Just Figures Don't Prove Institutional Racism," Nov. 17) was a breath of fresh air in an otherwise smoggy atmosphere of emotionally charged broadsides on institutional racism/sexism. His point was clear — yet profound: individual incidents of racism/sexism at UCSB, so interpreted, cannot, without adducing facts and proper documentation, be generalized to

the institutional level. The trendy visceral diatribes by UCSB plebes (e.g. Tony Pierce's column Daily Nexus, "Claudine Michel, What Were Ya Thinkin'?" Nov. 20) betray an embarrassingly patent ignorance on the part of students of university-wide policy toward the hiring of ladder faculty as well as of the checks established to prevent discriminatory practices on the nine campuses. Likewise, rather than clarify the non-racist/non-sexist efforts by UCSB administrators, recent comments in the Nexus by individuals of preferred ethnic and gender disappointingly reveal their attempts to use the racist/sexist charge of their own self-serving advantage. This is shameful.

Before writing another obnoxiously misinformed and emotionally tendentious comment for publication in the Nexus, I encourage you to reread James Campbell's article. In an age of faddish fannypacks and specious slogans, a healthy dose of honest and objective prose is not only timely, but refreshing.

JON R. STONE



PART ONE

UCSB Professor Discusses His Abduction

OF A SERIES

Hector Lindo-Fuentes
Translated by Linda Akyuz
and Lorenzo Lopez

The FMLN's attack on San Salvador has left me a free moment to chronicle my adventures of last Saturday night. Classes will not be held today, and I've washed the blood off my car. We're all going through a bad time; a bullet hit one of the neighbors — American guy — as he approached his house. I never got to my house because a group of guerrillas detained me and made me stay in another house where I spent the night lying on the floor with twenty other people.

I had been at a produce market until 8:30 p.m. when the explosions started to sound. At first we didn't worry because we Salvadorans are accustomed to such things, but after the fifth explosion a great number of soldiers started running by. We decided to get out of there. As I was returning home, I started to notice that something particularly serious was going on.

I spotted an empty car with its doors open in the middle of a side street. I would find out later that it belonged to a German woman who had been driving home when the fighting started and who was hit by one of the bullets. Her 15-year old daughter went for help at a neighbor's house.

By the time the International Red Cross arrived, nothing could be done for the wounded mother. As the fighting increased the daughter realized she had to spend the night in some stranger's house, knowing that her mom was dead inside the car.

Without yet knowing these sordid details, I nervously continued my journey. I was close to my house when I saw another car blocking the way. Some soldiers stopped me and one of them barked at me to park and get out of my car immediately. I got out and they ordered me to lay myself down in front of a house while they all hid behind parked cars and started their ballistic dialogue.

I thought that they were defending the nearby presidential residence but, as I found out later, they were actually attacking it. After a while they forced me into the open door of a nearby house. I was led to a well protected bedroom where a group of people lay on the floor. My arrival didn't faze them at all. My first consolation was seeing Rolando, an architect who lives near my mom's house.

Little by little (amidst the sounds of intense shooting and bombing), I found out who my other unfortunate companions were: two female college students (one of whom was crying hysterically), two adolescent boys who had gone to the movies without permission and who couldn't get back to their house; and a 30-year old man. The owners of the house were there with their children.

It seemed like a comedy in which the author introduces the characters one by one, the difference being that upon entering, the characters throw themselves on the floor out of fear that stray bullets will find them. Soon another adolescent arrived, quickly followed by a Panamanian couple. The last to arrive were two used car salesmen who were friends with each other (and a little drunk). They were so scared by all the gunfire that they crashed right into each other as they entered.

When all the personalities had arrived, the soldiers entered. We had barely started praying with the rosary. While the women and children placed special emphasis on their Hail Marys, the older men went out to talk to the soldiers. They informed us with a firm voice that they were members of the FMLN and, since the government did not wish to negotiate with them, they had been obliged to fight. "San Salvador is burning," they said.

But their presence was not solely informative. They started to ask for our names, our parents' names and our parents' political affiliation. The 30-year old man seemed particularly interesting to them (he was a little more dark-skinned) and they searched his wallet to the last item but found nothing that warranted their disapproval.

He turned out to be a lieutenant in the army who had not been able to get to the presidential palace which he was supposed to guard. Fortunately, the FMLN members did not find that out as, I am sure, they would not have liked that fact. Satisfied with our documentation, the guerrilla fighters started to inquire about our neighbors. Particularly, they wanted to know the whereabouts of Morales Ehrlich, a prominent Christian Democrat politician (answer: two homes away) as well as that of the vice-president Merino (answer: behind the house where we were staying). Conscious that the moment did not require more courtesy formalities, but without being rude either, the FMLN members left to continue their warring activities.

The rosary prayers continued with particular ardor as we spent our time flattened to the floor, speculating about what could be happening in other parts of San Salvador.

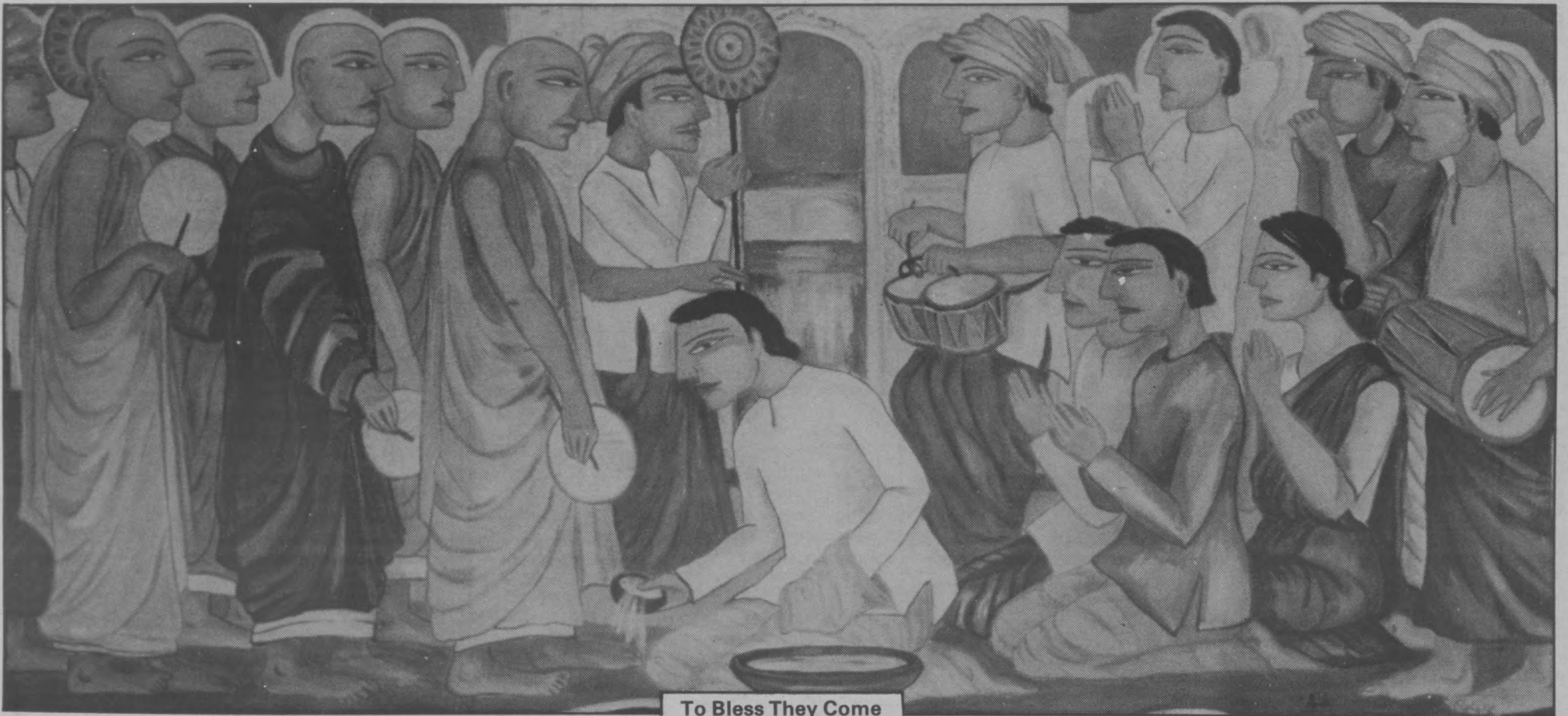
(Editor's note: This letter, originally intended for assistant professor Fernando Lopez-Alves, was sent to the Nexus by facsimile from El Salvador. Professor Lindo-Fuentes has been forced to stay inside for most of the past week while an FMLN offensive raged outside. Lindo-Fuentes relayed, by phone, the following message for those worried about his safety: "I thank you for your concern. I am fine and am being very careful. Please don't worry about me.")

Hector Lindo-Fuentes is an assistant professor of History at UCSB.



EMILIANO CAMPBELL/Daily Nexus





To Bless They Come

Anoli Perera first put brush to canvas just six months ago. Now, with only a couple of courses under her belt and a prolific output rate — 23 paintings in just over 24 weeks — her first public exhibit, entitled *Kala Nirmana: Reflections of a Culture*, is currently undergoing a one month run at the MultiCultural Center.

Sri Lanka is halfway around the world from the United States but Anoli needed to travel that far before she was able to begin painting scenes of life in her native land.

Whether working in oils or pastels, watercolors or acrylic, Anoli captures the essence of Sri Lankan life. Her subjects run the gamut from snake charming to homelessness, and from poverty to the serene beauty of the island paradise she still calls home. Although as physically removed from Sri Lanka as her American audience, many of whom may not be able to even place the country on a map, Anoli has put the country's spirit into her art.

Anoli has come a long way since her birth 27 years ago in a suburb of Colombo, Sri Lanka's commercial center. After spending her formative years at a Buddhist girl's school she attended the University of Colombo, graduating with a degree in political science, economics and sociology. Like many Third World nations, one of Sri Lanka's more lucrative employers is the tourism industry, so upon graduation Anoli worked in hotel management.

Going from high school to university, and then on to the career path and marriage did not allow time for the consideration of art. "At the time, in that environment, it was not possible for me to try painting. I didn't have the time... (and) in Sri Lanka not many stores carry art materials."

She remembers her first inclination of wanting to draw and paint, as a young girl watching an older cousin draw portraits at her childhood home. Arriving in California last December, newly married, separated from friends and family for the first time, with time on her hands, Anoli was finally able to consider pursuing her artistic inclinations. Encouraged by husband Sasanka, a PhD candidate in the anthropology department and a former art school student himself, she enrolled in an adult education watercolors course and has been painting non-stop ever since.

Sri Lanka was a natural topic, Anoli says. Her paintings are seen through the eyes of an artist un-

bashedly suffering from homesickness. "Once I came here I tended to miss the culture of Sri Lanka. I guess I miss it a lot, and that's why I tend to paint and draw about it so much."

The paintings themselves are as varied as they are numerous, yet all are related to aspects of Sri Lankan life which Anoli remembers well. The oil painting *To Bless They Come* is strikingly similar to the murals which adorn Buddhist temples worldwide. Sri Lanka has a rich history in this art form, Anoli says, and her admiration for the murals led her to envision this painting.

In the painting Anoli portrays a rite of Buddhism, one of Sri Lanka's main religions. The topic is an all-night prayer/chanting session, commonly carried out by Buddhist priests in people's homes, meant to usher in good luck and drive off evil spirits. The religious practice is unlike our Western religion, and is just one of the ways Anoli's art shows the cultural differences of East and West.

A subject not unique to Sri Lanka, but seen in underdeveloped nations around the world, is that of *The Other Side of Paradise*, another oil painting. The poverty-stricken masses of Colombo's slums, people Anoli calls "refugees in their own land," is one of her more painful memories of life in Sri Lanka.

"You see these kind of people every day. When you walk in the city you see beggars, cripples ... and you especially find them near dustbins, or by garbage cans ... (because) people throw food there. It is a very common scene in Sri Lanka, and a very sad scene."

Lace-making is a dying art form originally brought to Sri Lanka by the Dutch colonial rulers. It is now practiced mainly by elderly Sri Lankan women, and in *Past Time of a Bygone Era*, an acrylic work, Anoli hearkens back to how the Dutch cultural influence impacted even her own grandmother. "The woman making lace is doing so in the Dutch tradition we got. My grandmother does this. That picture has been in my mind for a long time."

Written description does not do justice to the exhibit — it is meant to be seen. Anoli's future goals are to "paint more and get into one of the Santa Barbara galleries," and as long as the driving force of Sri Lankan remembrances are strong in her mind, Anoli will continue spreading her culture to American audiences.



Artist Depicts Life in Sri Lanka



The Other Side of Paradise



Snake Charmer



Past Time of a Bygone Era

Spikers Slay LMU Lions in Three Games, End '89 With 22 Victories

By Steve Czaban
Staff Writer

Cupcake, cream-puff, pastry, call last night's match against Loyola Marymount what you like. But at first, the Gauchos almost choked on it.

After falling behind 14-8 in the first game, the UCSB women's volleyball team had to rally to win 16-14, before finally putting the Lions (8-14) away in three games, 15-5 and 15-0.

UCSB Head Coach Kathy Gregory usually schedules an easy match against a non-conference opponent to finish out the regular season on an up note, and this was supposed to be little more than a light workout, and a chance for reserves to get some PT.

"I think everyone was basically thinking about going home for Thanksgiving instead of playing," OH Julie Pitois said. "When it got to be about 5-11 I think we decided we better start playing or it's going to be a long night. Coach would have been really angry because she told us beforehand not to take any team lightly."

"I think everyone's head was on the road, including mine," setter Stephanie Cox said. But had the Gauchos somehow managed to lose the match, their heads would have been on a platter.

"That's the bottom line, when you don't respect your opposition, and you don't think they can give you a game and you don't push, you're not ready to play," Gregory said. "We started out with some reception errors and then we compounded it with hitting errors. Finally I said all we have to do is keep it in play and we'll win."

After snatching game one from the dumpster, UCSB was in control from the rest of the way out. When it was over in 56

minutes, the match had lasted just longer than your average first round win by Steffi Graf.

In the second and third games, Gregory started to clear her bench. Backup MB Romona Williams (who had a total of one dig coming into the match), saw more action than she had all season and looked good with one kill, one block, and a pair of digs.

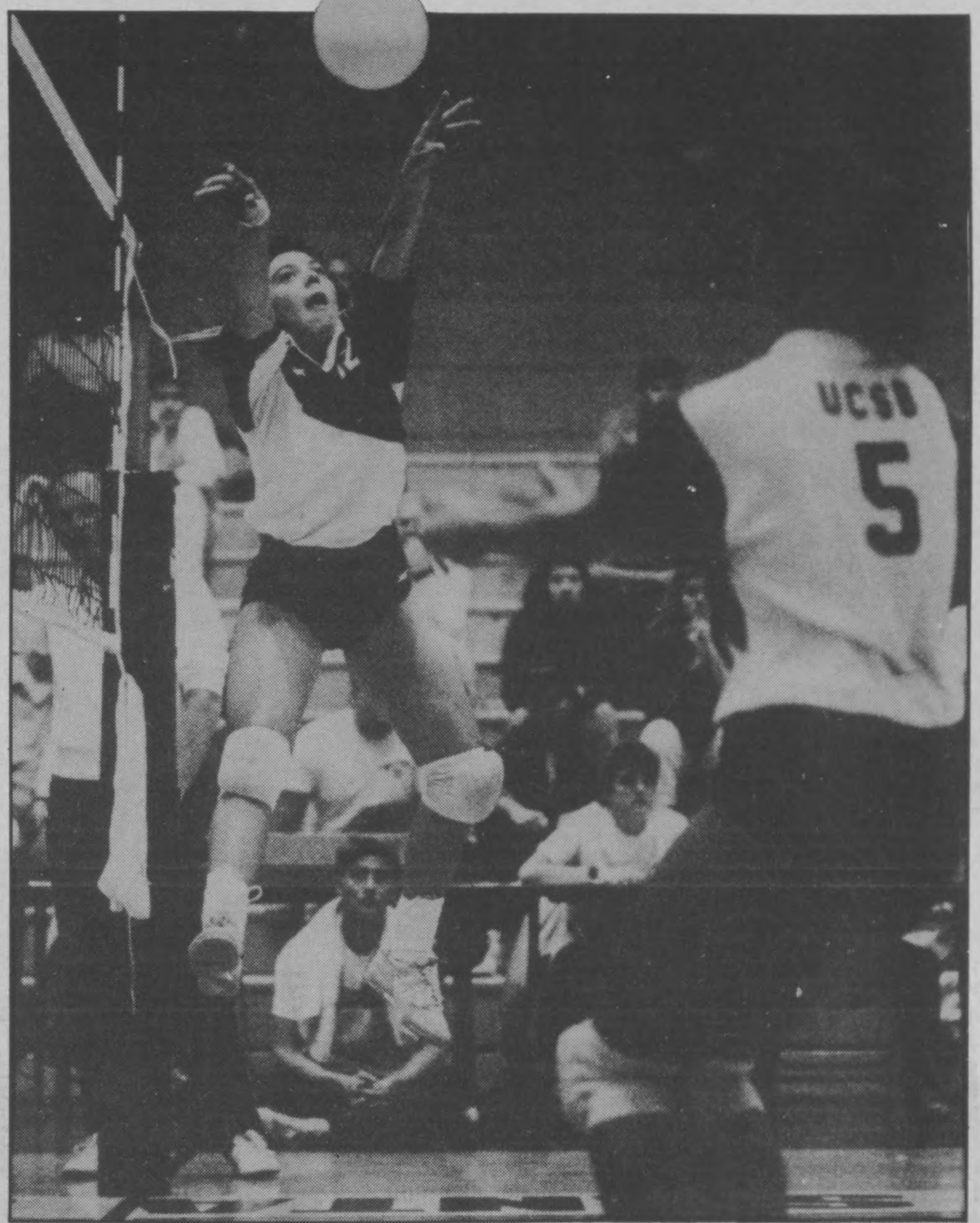
"Romona played great in practice the other day — just blocked everybody off the court — so I said, you deserve to play tonight," Gregory said. "She's had a great attitude all year."

The win put the Gauchos' final regular season mark at 22-12, and 12-6 in the Big West — good for fourth place only one game behind Long Beach. It has been a year filled with superlatives that has exceeded even Gregory's expectations.

Not only did OH Maria Reyes break the Big West record for digs in a season (556) last night, but she also was named second team All Big West. The Gauchos also placed two players on the All Freshman Team in MB Tina Van Loon and OH Kristie Ryan.

The travesty however, was the fact that Ryan was not named Big West Freshman of the Year, losing out to Cal Poly SLO's Anja Knudsen. Not only that, but her sensational weekend performance against Irvine and Long Beach failed to earn her Player of the Week Honors, which instead went to SLO's setter Kim Kaiaai in an upset of #1 ranked Hawaii last week. Yet one has to figure Ryan will have plenty of honors before her remaining three years of eligibility are up.

The Gauchos' next match will be the first round of the NCAA playoffs, to be played at home in the Events Center Friday December 1st.



TONY POLLOCK/Daily Nexus

RIBBIT — An amphibian-like Stephanie Cox sets up yet another kill in the spikers' three-game sweep of Loyola Marymount last night. UCSB will host a first-round NCAA playoff game December 1 against a yet to be determined opponent.

Student Tix Information

If you're hanging around the general I.V. vicinity during the turkey-day holiday, be sure and catch the UCSB basketball team in action. Ticket distribution for tonight's exhibition and Saturday afternoon's season opener against Pepperdine will revert back to the show your-reg-card-grab-a-seat system — just like the good old days.

Trey-Crazed Aussies to Invade the 'Dome Tonight

By Tom Nelson
Staff Writer

With just one game left in the brief exhibition season and the season opener just around the corner, the UCSB basketball team took a long, hard look at last week's 85-81 loss to Athletes in Action.

And it didn't take much scrutinizing of the films to find the major reason for the

loss; that was simple, the Gauchos were far too generous hosts. They were so charitable that they sent the visiting squad to the line 44 times and AIA cashed 37 of the attempts.

So the past week's practices have focused not only on the quest to find a point guard, but on beefing up the defense so that the Australian National Team (which the Gauchos face tonight at 7:30) will have to work for

its points — or at least shoot from further away than 15 feet.

"We're going to obviously try to win but more important than winning and losing in an exhibition game is playing well, playing without turnovers, playing with good consistency and playing good defense," UCSB Head Coach Jerry Pimm said. "My main concern after the other night is that we allowed (AIA) to shoot 44

free throws and you just can't beat anybody if you allow them to shoot 44 free throws ... we can't put people to the free throw line."

And while AIA's attack depended on the big guys in the paint, Gib Hinz and Howard Wright, who combined for 44 of their team's points, the Australian team has spent its twelve-game tour of the United States giving a clinic on virtues of the trey.

The team features five players from the 1988 Australian Olympic team and has amassed a 4-7 record after last night's game at UCLA. Because the team relies so heavily on the outside shot, it is extremely unpredictable; they've beaten number six ranked Arizona and Loyola-Marymount but have lost to teams like Long Beach State, Texas and,

See TONIGHT, p.10



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FROSH IN THE PAN? — If UCSB is going to have a successful season, it'll need rather large contributions from freshmen Mike Meyer (above) and Idris Jones. Jones' status for tonight's exhibition contest with the Australian National Team is questionable due to a groin pull.

TONIGHT: Aussies

Continued from p.9

most recently, Texas A & M.

Led by former Seton Hall star Andrew Gaze, the Aussies freely bomb away from the outside mostly because they have nobody to pick up the slack inside. 6-0 Philip Smythe and 6-4 southpaw Damian Keogh make the guards nearly unstoppable from the outside — but its inside the paint where Australia has lost most of their games. In fact, things got so bad inside that Head Coach Adrian Hurley had to borrow two inside men from the Australian Junior National team, which is also touring the U.S.

"We're the all-pygmy team right now," Hurley jested. "Obviously we've had very good production from the guards. And basically the games we've lost, we've lost through fatigue and getting out-rebounded. In some games we've shot the lights out and still lost because of giving up second chances inside."

After being exploited almost at will by Wright and Hinz in the first exhibition, there's nothing more the Santa Barbara coaching staff would like to see than big performances from the starting forwards, Eric McArthur and Gary Gray. After the first game, where McArthur fouled out in 13 minutes and Gray played somewhat timidly, intensity inside will be a key as to whether the Gauchos can keep up with gunning Aussies.

UCSB's DeHart Nominated for Wooden Award

UCSB senior guard Carrick DeHart was among ten West Coast finalists nominated for the John Wooden award which is given to the best college basketball player each year.

Other nominees from the West were CSUF's Cedric Ceballos, Tom Lewis of Pepperdine, Hawaii's Cory Gaines, Loyola's Hank Gathers, Don MacLean and Trevor Wilson of UCLA, Washington's Eldridge Recasner and Oregon's Gary Payton.

"It's impressive because I'm right there in the hunt," DeHart said. "It's kind of strange but it's more important to me to establish a high level of play at UCSB than to win personal awards."

— Tom Nelson

"What I'm looking for from the team is that we are mentally ready to play the game — and I mean everyone on the team," UCSB co-captain Carrick DeHart said. "That's what it's going to take to be the number one or two team in the league... We want to go in and dominate and set some fear in our future opponents since we lost to AIA."

DeHart will start tonight at the point, where it seems Pimm has narrowed his choices for a starter down to the 6-4 senior and junior Mike Elliot. At the wings, sophomore Paul Johnson, whose outside shooting helped keep UCSB close late in the AIA game, will be joined by Lucius Davis.



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THE BLOCK

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

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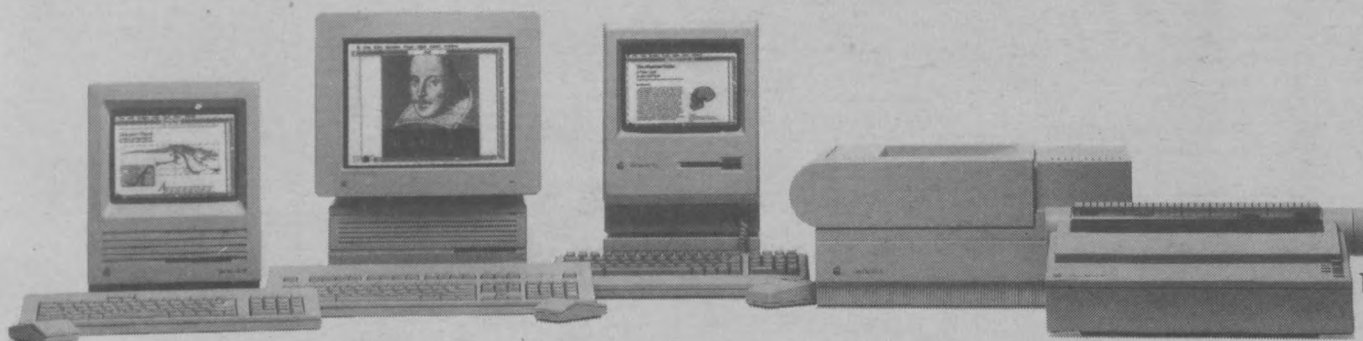
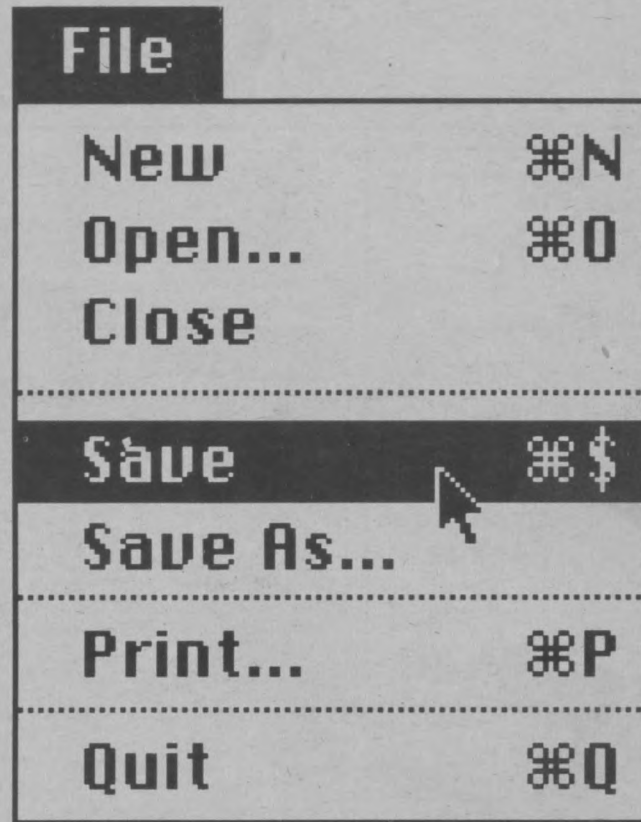
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Come write, draw or otherwise design your holiday greetings to your UCSB family! We supply the borders, you fill in the blank!

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Santa's Bag greetings will be published in our last two issues of the Nexus, the Holiday Gift Guide and the Holiday Photo Issue on December 1 and December 4.

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\$2.50* for 3 lines!!**

* This price is for Christmas personals only. No commercial ads accepted. Ads will appear in Santa's Bag on December 1 and 4!

**Deadline for Both
Tuesday, Nov. 28th at 5 pm**

