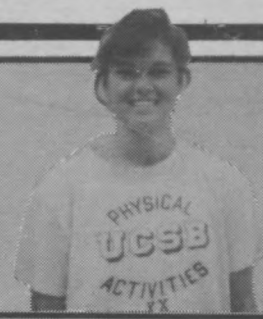


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Again**
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Daily Nexus

Volume 70, No. 53

Tuesday, November 21, 1989

University of California, Santa Barbara

Two Sections, 24 Pages

Isla Vista Tenants

Student Renters Often Pay Money for Nothing

By Daniel H. Jeffers
Staff Writer
and Alex Salkever
Reporter

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

Eventually the pain wears off, as hands and conscience grow used to writing out an Isla Vista rent check. As the outrageously high numbers roll from the cool pen, one can casually flick the foraging cockroach from the kitchen table and nonchalantly seal the payment into an envelope addressed to the landlord.

UCSB students who choose to live off-campus but within walking distance of their classes are

Average rental rates for a two bedroom apartment range from a low of \$560 per month at UC Riverside and UC Davis to a high of \$1,304 per month at UCLA. Isla Vista properties average \$1,030 per month.

UCSB Housing Office

quickly familiarized with such shortcomings of Isla Vista living. The residencies are hardly high-class, but their tenants pay monthly rents which exceed those paid by all other UC students, save UCLA's Westwood residents.

Currently, the cost of off-campus housing at UCSB ranks second highest in the UC system. Average rental rates for a two-bedroom apartment range from a low of \$560 per month at UC Riverside and UC Davis to a high of \$1,304 per month at UCLA. Isla

Vista properties average \$1,030 per month.

In 1974, this figure stood at \$239, but it has more than quadrupled since then, according to UCSB Community Housing Office figures.

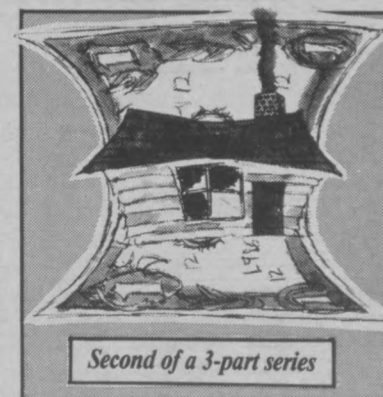
This situation does not breed satisfaction among many UCSB students who, at least temporarily, call Isla Vista home. "I live in a shithole, and I pay \$239 to share a room in a house with five people. And we had to bring our own furniture!" fumed UCSB junior John

Hankin.

"I think the situation is outrageous," said John Buttny, assistant to Third District Supervisor Bill Wallace. "Some single family houses in Isla Vista are renting out for \$3,000 (per month)."

Laura Price, an IVRPD director and former head of the Isla Vista Tenant's Union, said "The prices we have to pay are way out of proportion to the comfort of living.... The university has helped create a false market."

Many residents and community



Second of a 3-part series

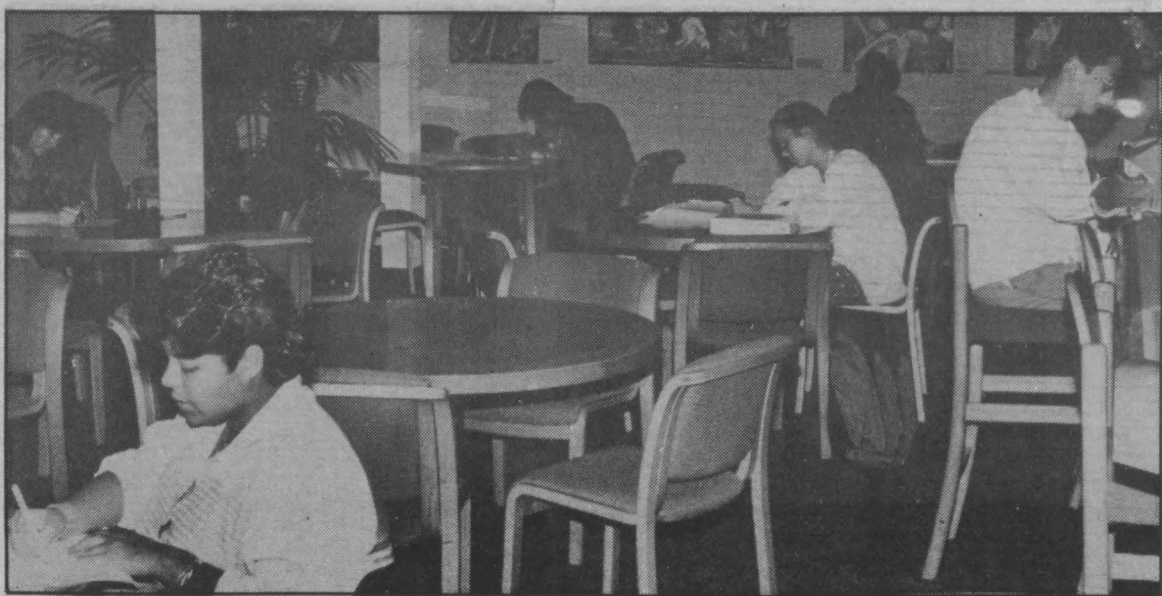
leaders echo the accusation against UCSB, citing campus overenrollment as a major cause of the exorbitant rents charged in Isla Vista. Buttny charged the university with "bringing in more and more people" despite the "inadequate housing" in Isla Vista.

"We would really like to see the university do something about overenrollment, it's a real mess," Buttny said.

Mike Boyd, an Isla Vista Recre-

See RENTS, p.4

UCen/RecCen Proposal



MATT SUMNER/Daily Nexus

Students take a break from crowded library study to enjoy the artistic surroundings of UCSB's one-room Multi-Cultural Center. In a push to increase ethnic diversity, the MCC will become the physical center of the new UCen, provided the expansion passes in February's special election. Currently, the Center hosts a variety of panel discussions and lectures with a capacity of 75 students.

Minority Groups Feel Excluded in Expansion

Planning Process Cited To Be Exclusionary

By John Paine
Reporter

A campus minority group has announced its unanimous opposition to A.S. Legislative Council endorsement of the University Center/Recreation Center expansion proposal, claiming the project fails to address needs of the student body as a whole.

Allison Tom, co-commissioner of Associated Students' Student Commission on Racial Equality, said, "the proposed space doesn't meet

our needs. We know the UCen needs to be expanded but we're not being included" in the planning process.

SCORE is the A.S. representative voice for such groups as El Congreso, the Educational Opportunity Program, the Black Student Union and the Asian Student Coalition, bringing concerns brought up in the separate groups to Leg Council.

A.S. did not extend a personal invitation to any ethnic student groups to participate in the decision-making process or in

See LETTER, p.3

Expansion Plan Provides for Larger MultiCultural Center

By Kim Kotnik
Reporter

If a University Center/Recreation Center expansion proposal passes in the February special election, UCSB's Multi-Cultural Center will receive a substantial space increase and be moved to the physical center of the UCen's new wing.

The existing MCC, located behind South Hall, is too small to accommodate groups using the center and audiences attending MCC events, according to MCC Director Zaveeni Khan. "People stand outside and look through the windows at our events now" because there is not enough

space for the interest the center generates, she said. The center has a capacity of 75 persons and includes approximately 750 square feet, Khan said.

Under the new expansion proposal authored by the UCen Governance Board, the MCC would grow to 4,500 square feet according to UCen Director Alan Kirby.

The UCen/RecCen proposal, which will come to a student vote in a February 21 and 22 special election, includes 104,702 total square feet of expansion, including a new recreational facility, Kirby said.

The expanded MCC would include lounge space, meeting rooms, an art exhibition area

and possibly a kitchen to prepare ethnic foods for center events, according to Khan.

UCen Governance Board Chair Tom Widroe said he hopes the expanded MCC will bring the campus community together and make a positive statement about the university. "Everything from its size to its location makes a statement that we want to promote diversity and culture here at UCSB," Widroe said.

"The MCC exists to promote cultural understanding and to create a sense of belonging amongst ethnic and international students," Khan said. "The MCC should be a catalyst for making the university a multi-cultured campus.... Cul-

tural programs open to the public should be centrally located and more accessible to more students," Khan added.

The center is used for lectures, panel discussions, films, workshops, music, informal discussions and various exhibitions of art, photography and cultural artifacts.

This year, MCC programming has included a Soviet band, a panel discussion with seven Estonian students and a United Nations Representative speaker. As in past years, the MCC will sponsor four cultural awareness weeks during spring quarter which highlight Native American, Chicano, Afro-American and Asian culture, Khan said.

The MCC also serves as a meeting place for registered culturally affiliated student groups, such as the Black Student Union. Currently 27 such groups are registered with the MCC Khan said. "We cannot accommodate all 27 groups on a weekly basis," she said.

The MCC will hold an open forum today from 4-6 p.m. to gather student input for the proposed new MCC. "It's important for students to get involved," Khan said. "I don't want (the forum) to be a debate but rather an informative discussion. They have to see the whole picture so they can place an informed vote."



Romanian Chief Holds On In Face of Reformist Surge

BUCHAREST, Romania (AP) — Nicolae Ceausescu rejected the reform sweeping Eastern Europe and said Monday the land he rules like a feudal lord will stick to its rigid Marxist course. Thousands of supporters cheered and applauded on cue.

Romania's president and Communist party chief implied treason on the part of radical reformers in the Soviet bloc. "They used their leadership position not for the people, but to change the system," he declared at the fourteenth Communist Party Congress, his voice rising with emotion.

Ceausescu used no names, but his remark seemed to be directed at party leaders in Poland and Hungary, which have turned towards Democracy and free-market economies.

It is said that he urged the Warsaw Pact to consider invading Poland, but the reports have not been confirmed.

The Romanian leader, a maverick who refused to follow the Soviets in breaking relations with Israel in 1967, would not join the invasion of Czechoslovakia in 1968 and has an independent foreign policy, left no doubt Monday that he does not agree with Mikhail S. Gorbachev's more liberal Kremlin.

In Romania, he said, there will be "still more powerful growth of the party's leading role," and the state's already pervasive presence "will even grow in the organization and management" of the nation.

Czechs Demand New Ruler And Democratic Elections

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia (AP) — More than 200,000 people filled the streets of Prague on Monday, demanding free elections and the resignation of the hardline leader in the largest protest ever in this Communist nation.

For the first time in decades, major protests involving tens of thousands of citizens also broke out in other cities, state-run Czechoslovak TV said.

The protest posed the greatest threat to date to the rigid model of Communist government that has prevailed here since a Soviet-led invasion crushed the "Prague Spring" reform movement in 1968.

Czechoslovak TV said at least 200,000 people took part in the march in the capital. It also reported 20,000 protesters in the city of Brno, 10,000 in Bratislava and 5,000 in Liberec.

India Bracing for Rush of 500 Million Eligible Voters

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — Campaigning ended in most Indian states Monday, two days before the start of parliamentary elections in which half a billion people are eligible to vote for 10,000 candidates representing hundreds of parties.

Prime Minister Rajiv Gandhi and his Congress Party face a tough challenge from a coalition of five opposition parties, known as the National Front and led by the Vishwanath Pratap Singh, once among Gandhi's closest allies.

Campaigning ended Monday evening in 15 of India's 25 states and five of seven federally ruled territories, where voting will take place Wednesday.

Residents of nine other states and two remaining territories will vote Friday or Sunday, with campaigning required to stop 48 hours before the polls open. Voting in the eastern state of Assam was postponed indefinitely because its electoral roles were not ready.

Elections were spread over three days because of the vastness and diversity of India, a nation of 880 million people that has about 500 million eligible voters and is the world's most populous democracy.



Central Savings and Loan Scandal Figure May Speak

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House Banking Committee girded Monday for an appearance by the central figure in the collapse of a major savings and loan and later accusations of influence peddling, unsure whether Charles H. Keating, Jr. would testify or remain silent.

"Until he sits down" on Tuesday, "we don't know what he's going to do," Joseph Lewis, a spokesman for the panel, said of Keating, a Phoenix, Ariz., billionaire and owner of the now collapsed Lincoln Savings and Loan Association of Irvine, Calif.

Keating contributed \$1.3 million to the political causes of five U.S. senators whose intervention with federal regulators in early 1987 on behalf of Lincoln is now being investigated by the Senate ethics committee.

He was subpoenaed last month to be the final witness at the House panel's hearing into why top regulators waited until April to seize Lincoln — two years after government examiners first recommended its takeover.

As the target of a federal grand jury probe in Los Angeles, Keating was being advised by attorneys to invoke a constitutional right not to testify, according to one of his associates and congressional sources, all of whom spoke on the condition of anonymity.

"He has every intention of appearing," said Bradley Boland, Keating's son-in-law and executive vice president of his American Continental Corp. of Phoenix, Lincoln's holding company. "What he's going to say when he gets there, I don't know."

French Revolution Possibly Triggered by Hallucinogens

WASHINGTON (AP) — A wave of panic that was one of the key events of the French Revolution was probably triggered by peasants who ate bread made from rye wheat infected with a hallucinogenic fungus, a historian argues in a new book.

Mary Kilbourne Matossian, an associate professor of history at the University of Maryland, contends that a phenomenon known to historians as the Great Fear of 1789 was most likely caused by consumption of rye bread infected with ergot.

Ergot contains the alkaloid lysergic acid, from which the hallucinogenic drug LSD is extracted.

The fungus has been linked in previous studies with waves of panic that led to witch trials in parts of Europe and in colonial Massachusetts in the 17th century.

In linking it with the Great Fear, Dr. Matossian disputes the view of many historians that the phenomenon was an insurrection of peasants who resented paying taxes and tithes.

"In the spring of 1789, there were peasant protests against the food shortage and 'feudal' practices, but the Great Fear of July and August was mainly a panic, not a protest," she writes in "Poisons of the Past: Molds, Epidemics, and History," published by Yale University Press.



L.A. Police Department to Discuss Random Drug Test

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The Police Department asked the officers' union to begin discussions on a mandatory random drug testing policy, and the union president said he doesn't oppose the move.

"They want to show that they are drug-free like everybody else," said Lt. George Aliano, president of the Los Angeles Police Protective League.

The union, which wants a say in any drug testing plan to ensure adequate controls, must first poll its 7,800 members to see if they would oppose opening negotiations on their city contract two years before it expires.

A mandatory random drug policy would make the Los Angeles Police Department the first major California police department with such a plan.

Aliano said he believes officers will support the testing, but "if my members felt strongly against reopening the contract, then I would resist" immediate implementation of such a policy.

The union poll will be conducted over the next six weeks.

Department officials became more confident that the proposal could withstand legal challenge after the U.S. Supreme Court last Monday declined to hear a union challenge to the Boston Police Department's three-year-old mandatory random testing program.

ARCO Suing Over Drilling in Santa Barbara Channel

LOS ANGELES (AP) — After two years of maneuvering and taking statements, Atlantic Richfield Co. is heading to court on a more than \$840 million lawsuit claiming state and county agencies wrongfully blocked development of oil leases in the Santa Barbara Channel.

The lawsuit, filed Sept. 30, 1987, was to be heard Tuesday and Wednesday by Los Angeles Superior Court Judge Leon Savitch. All the testimony has been taken in sworn statements, and lawyers will sum up their cases for Savitch, who is expected to study the case further before ruling.

Arco wants to sink 200 wells off three double-platform complexes in waters within the three-mile state limit, offshore from the University of California, Santa Barbara. In each complex, one platform would be for drilling, the other for processing.

The suit contends Arco should be allowed to develop the five leases, which are adjacent to each other and span five separate oil fields, or should be compensated for their value.

Heart Problem Claims Man Pulled from Freeway Ruins

OAKLAND (AP) — Buck Helm's doctor said Monday he was "just as shocked" as anyone by the death of the tough longshoreman who died nearly a month after being pulled from the rubble of a freeway that collapsed in the Oct. 17 earthquake.

Dr. Tom McDonald, chief of surgery at Kaiser Permanente Medical Center, told a news conference that the 58-year-old Helm had a "heart problem that was not possible to know about."

"He had an enlarged ventricle," the chamber in the heart that pumps blood into the arteries by contraction, said the physician.

McDonald said he had been optimistic about Helm's recovery but admitted that much of his attitude was founded on hope. He called Helm's injuries "overwhelming."

"Every organ in his body" suffered some injury in the collapsed freeway killed 42. In all, 67 people died in the 7.1 earthquake that also caused \$7 billion in damage. Helm was a prisoner for 89 hours in his crushed car.

Corrections

A page four story in Monday's Nexus incorrectly reported that the Isla Vista Redevelopment Agency would receive \$150,000 in funding from incremental property tax increases this year. The money will actually be available in 1991. The story should also have reported that official projections indicate only 52 percent of the \$150,000 will be used by the RDA.

Also in a page three story Monday, the St. Mark's blood and bone marrow drive was incorrectly identified as a blood drive specifically for Ted Morrow. Also, blood donated for Morrow will not directly credit his account; rather, it will replace blood he is currently drawing from the existing blood supply. The Nexus regrets these errors.

Daily Nexus

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Stop the violins

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Weather

Good thing we got Lobby out of the hands of those dangerously out-of-touch liberalhead commies and back in the hands of the can-do Republicans and Roommates, where it belongs. Restructuring! Yea! Go team! Anyone old or sober enough to remember the fall of '86 in the UCen must be spitting up coughballs of rough irony and the peculiar humor of justice. Or don't we remember Mikhail "Angel Boogie" Smith, incense, nude activism and more pot than Pol could ever muster. Ah, but what's more annoying than crusty old farts waxing stupidly about the 'good ol' days' while they sit on their creative duffs and rot? Not much. As the Boss would say, "I got a brother, and he just ain't no good."

TUESDAY
High 78, low 46. Sunrise 6:38. Sunset 4:54.

WEDNESDAY
High 74, low 43. Early morning haziness will give way to afternoon sunshine, tee-hee.

Prospective CIA Speaker Cancels

A lecture on CIA intervention in Central America will take place at Campbell Hall tonight as scheduled, despite an illness which has forced ex-CIA agent Phillip Agee to withdraw from the program.

David McMichael, a former CIA special operations agent in El Salvador, was chosen by a representative of the Central American Response Network to replace Agee late Sunday evening.

McMichael has closely followed the events unfolding in both El Salvador and Nicaragua over the past months, and will monitor Nicaraguan elections set to take place early next year, making him a "much better speaker to the subject," according to CARN member Robert

Bernstein.

Before resigning from the agency in the early 1980s, McMichael's last assignment was to substantiate Reagan administration claims that the left-wing insurgency in El Salvador was receiving arms shipments from Nicaragua. After researching the issue he found the claims to be false, Bernstein said, yet was still asked to submit the report, forcing his resignation.

Agee has been called "the man who emasculated the CIA," and his lectures are known for extravagant CIA-bashing. McMichael's style is much closer to explaining U.S. foreign policy and depicting the CIA's role in it, Bernstein said.

— Larry Speer

LETTERS: Not Enough Invitations

Continued from p.1
the public forums regarding the expansion project, SCORE Co-chair Michael Chester claims, while he says many other student organizations were included.

He mentioned Residence Halls Association, Panhellenic Council and the Athletic Department as participants in the initial UCen/RecCen organizational meeting in October, during which proponents decided to push for a third student referendum on the proposal.

"It just seems like a contradiction that if they wanted more students of color to be involved that they would have made more attempts to include those groups," SCORE Co-chair Allison Tom said.

A.S. Internal Vice President James Siojo contends he left messages and a memo, and attended a SCORE meeting to invite members to attend expansion meetings and workshops. Announcements were also made at weekly Leg Council meetings.

"They were invited," Stowers insisted. "I wish they would get involved in the process rather than sit back and point the finger and try to accuse us of some-

thing we are not doing."

"Mike (Stowers) admits that (initially) he did not send out memos," Tom insists. "It was done by word of mouth and anything that is significant is always done through memo."

Other A.S. groups also feel they were left out of the initial planning stages of the newly revised proposal. "I was not pleased that we did not get notified," Status of Women Co-chair Valerie Sharp said. "I don't think that we are a priority to these people; at least their actions don't show that they think we are a priority."

Stowers explained although some groups were not invited to the initial meetings, an ad hoc committee was formed at the October 11 Leg Council meeting to act as a liaison between student groups, such as SCORE, and expansion committees. According to the minutes of the October 11 meeting, Curtis Shaw, Jason Wyman, and Linnette Haynes, the three Leg Council reps who are assigned to serve as reps to SCORE, volunteered to be on the ad hoc committee.

Another concern brought up by Chester was the lack of allocated office space for SCORE under the new

UCen/RecCen proposal.

"They said that this was due to the fact that the plans for the division of office space were from two years ago," Chester conceded. SCORE has only been in existence for a little over one year.

UCen Governance Board expansion subcommittee Chair Jay Finney added, "I believe there is 200 square feet allocated to SCORE," explaining A.S. is assigned approximately 8,000 square feet of space in the expanded facility, and it is up to them, not the Governance Board, to divide the space.

The SCORE opposition also voiced concern over the impact of the expansion proposal on financial aid.

However, Financial Aid Director Michael Alexander said, "We've been involved for three years.... I'm actually very pleased that financial aid is a concern and that people are concerned on what the effect will be on needy students." Alexander said Stowers approached him in late October suggesting he attend the Leg Council meetings and also asked him to determine the financial impact of the expansion proposal on students receiving financial aid.

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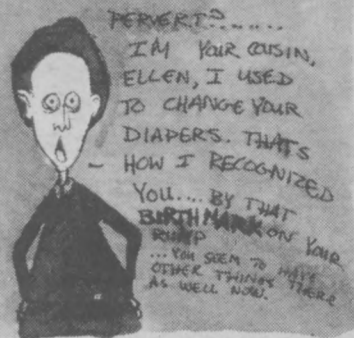
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Drew Martin

A MIDDLE AGED WOMAN ENTERED CALLING ME HER "POOR LITTLE COUSIN" I SCREAMED FERVET



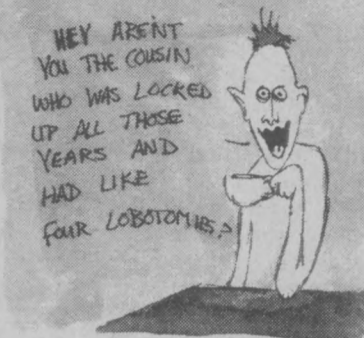
FERVET..... I'M YOUR COUSIN, ELLEN, I USED TO CHANGE YOUR DIAPERS. THAT'S HOW I RECOGNIZED YOU.... BY THAT BIRTH MARK ON YOUR RUMP... YOU SEEM TO HAVE OTHER THINGS THERE AS WELL NOW.

YOU LIE. I HAVE NOTHING OF THE KIND ON MY RUMP! SHE WAS RIGHT THOUGH. I DID HAVE A BIRTHMARK. IT WAS ACTUALLY KIND OF CUTE.



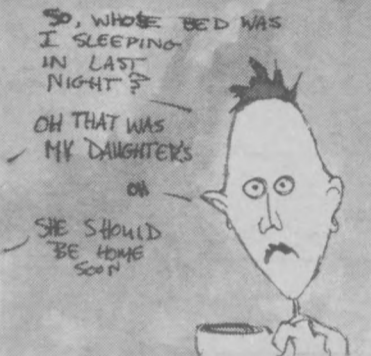
SHE WAS NOT A COUSIN though.

AFTER I CALLED MY BROTHER TO TELL HIM MY WHEREABOUTS I HAD A LITTLE FUN WITH COUSIN ELLEN



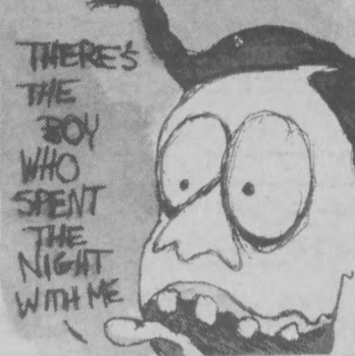
HEY AREN'T YOU THE COUSIN WHO WAS LOCKED UP ALL THOSE YEARS AND HAD LIKE FOUR LOBSTOMIES?

THEN I POSED THE QUESTION THAT WAS STILL SORT OF ON MY MIND



SO, WHOSE BED WAS I SLEEPING IN LAST NIGHT? OH THAT WAS MY DAUGHTER'S OR SHE SHOULD BE HOME SOON

AND SHE WAS (HOMESCHOOL) WITH A HANDFUL OF WRETCHED LITTLE GIRLS



THERE'S THE BOY WHO SPENT THE NIGHT WITH ME

MY BROTHERS CAR PULLED UP AT THE SAME MOMENT & I FLED



HEY THERE NATURE BOY HOW ABOUT A LIFT? JUST DRIVE THAT'S NOT EVEN FUNNY

RENTS: Expenses Soar

Continued from p.1
ation and Parks District Board member, agrees that the university contributes to the problem. "I think that obviously the market is such that as long as enrollment rises, the demand will always exceed the supply," Boyd said. "If you go back and look at (1987), the year that Measure T (which allowed some new construction) passed, the rents went up the least of any year," he said, but added "I personally don't support construction."

housing has been a controversial issue involving the university and the community for several decades. According to a report by the Trow Commission, a state committee formed after the Isla Vista riots of 1970 to investigate causes of the unrest as well as the quality of life in Isla Vista, the roots of Isla Vista's rent problems can be traced back to the boomtown development of UCSB in the early 60s.

Boyd believes Isla Vista cityhood is a potential solution to the rental problems in Isla Vista. "The only way we can ever do anything about that is to incorporate and have rent control — or the county could establish a rent control ordinance for blighted areas.... Either that or build a lot of new housing, and no one wants to do that," he said.

During this period the university, according to the Trow report published in 1972, had several opportunities to intervene and have a positive affect on the quality and availability of housing in Isla Vista. The Trow Commission cited the university's failure to intervene effectively as one of the causes of the 1970 riots.

Construction of new See RENTS, p.5

The Central American Response Network, AS Program Board, & AS Student Lobby Present: THE CIA, HUMAN RIGHTS & DEMOCRACY:

"What's the CIA Doing in the Nicaraguan Elections?"

-with-

PHILIP AGEE

Tues. Nov. 21, 7:30PM
UCSB Campbell Hall
\$2.00

Info: 685-1283 (CARN), 961-2139 (Student Lobby), or 961-3536 (Program Board)

The MultiCultural Center

"Will Soviet - Japan Relations Improve?"

Lecture by Dr. Tsuyoshi Hasegawa

Dr. Hasegawa is a visiting professor in the Department of Political Science at the University of California, Berkeley and a Professor at the Slavic Research Center at the Hokkaido University in Japan. He has done research at the Research Institute on International Change and Harriman Institute on Advanced Study of the Soviet Union, Columbia University. This distinguished Sovietologist has just returned from the Soviet Union and will share his insights on the rapidly changing foreign relations of the Soviet Union particularly as it relates to the Far East.

Tuesday, November 21/4:00 p.m. / FREE

UCSB MultiCultural Center

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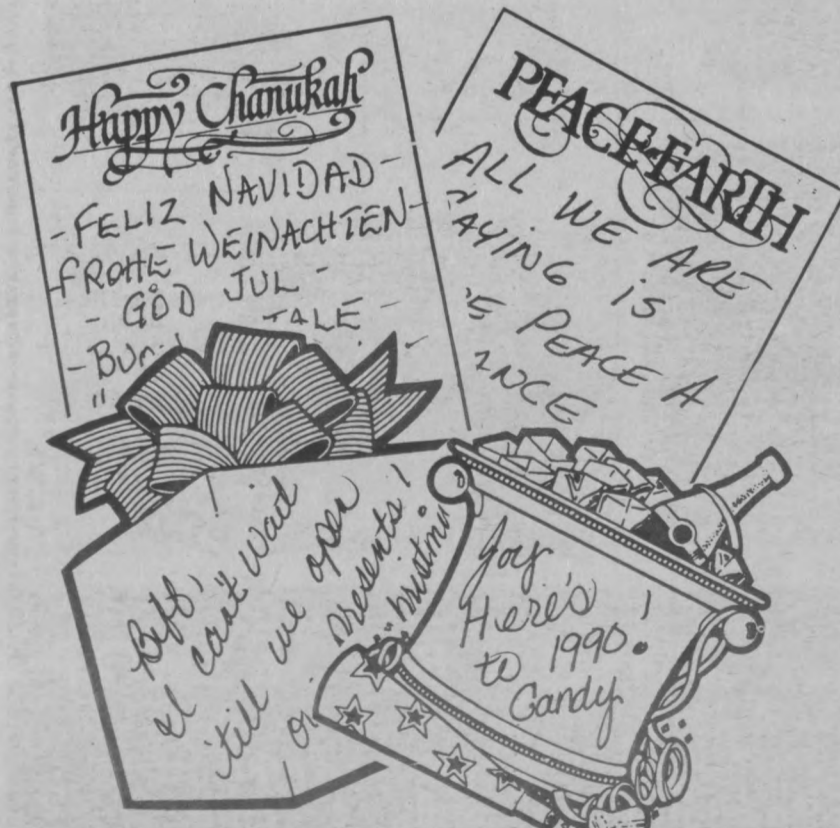
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Deadline for Both Tuesday, Nov. 28th at 5 pm



RENTS

Continued from p.4
Vista was opposed by the County Planning Commission and a large group of Isla Vista homeowners. UCSB Chancellor Vernon Cheadle originally sent a memo to the Santa Barbara County Board of Supervisors opposing the development, arguing that "there was insufficient evidence to support (higher density zoning)," according to the Trow Commission.

This stance was abandoned under pressure from local developers, several of whom paid a visit to then-UCSB Vice Chancellor for Business and Finance Luigi Dusmet. Dusmet wrote a letter to the board of supervisors requesting that portions of Cheadle's letter be deleted from the record. An excerpt from the vice chancellor's letter reads: "Neither the Chancellor nor the staff on this campus wish to interfere with the private affairs of any developer in this area." This initial hands-off policy set the tone for future interaction between the university and the local developers, the Trow report states.

The pattern repeated itself in 1966 after university administrators arranged a meeting with the board of supervisors to discuss the university's position on off-campus housing, the Trow Commission said.

In response to the university's move to involve itself in Isla Vista housing affairs, a group of local realtors demanded that the university halt construction of an on-campus residence hall, which would have com-

peted with privately-owned rental housing in the Isla Vista area. The County Board of Supervisors passed a resolution asking the UC Regents to halt construction, claiming a problem with high vacancies in Isla Vista.

The university temporarily halted construction. Only after UCSB discontinued its involvement in the future zoning plans of Isla Vista did construction on the residence hall continue.

The Trow Commission criticized the events of 1964 and 1966, saying "The Commission believes that each of these major incidents... demonstrate the inability on the part of the UCSB administration to balance realistically and wisely its reluctance to intervene in affairs which affect the interest of private parties with the need to protect the orderly development of a University community in Isla Vista."

The report further emphasized the I.V. housing crisis in noting that, "this situation has become more pronounced since the completion of San Rafael Hall two years ago, as University enrollment has continued to expand although the construction of University residence halls has ceased. Prospects for further construction on campus in the near future have been dimmed by the University's financial problems." Since the report, no on-campus housing has been constructed.

These factors leave many tenants facing the "take it or leave it" terms offered by many landlords, secure in the knowledge that there are few viable options open

to students. As state pressure has forced university enrollment to skyrocket towards a proposed ceiling of 20,000 until the year 2005, the housing supply in Isla Vista has remained largely constant due to many outside factors.

A 1972 Goleta Water Board Moratorium effectively halted much construction by putting a moratorium on the issuance of water meters in the Goleta Valley Water District.

Some other reasons for the I.V. rent crisis, according to a 1977 report published by the General Research Corporation are: the high demand for housing in the South Coast Area in general, the high cost of commuting, and the number of non-students moving into the Isla Vista area.

The recently drafted Campus Long Range Development Plan hardly marks a dramatic change in university policy towards Isla Vista. The draft states: "Although about half of all UCSB students live in Isla Vista, the community has a strong sense of its own identity independent of the University, so Isla Vista is not included as part of the Campus Plan."

The plan does include a housing objective which would provide "University owned or controlled housing, subject to financial feasibility, for 35 percent of the student(s). To the extent that there is not enough land on campus to accommodate all housing needs, the University will endeavor to acquire additional land for housing and/or to purchase existing housing as close as possible to the campus."

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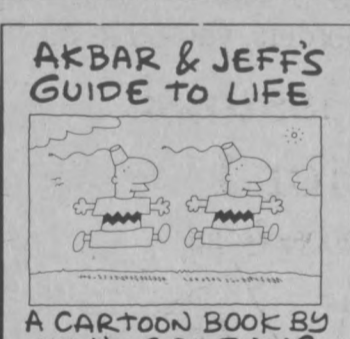
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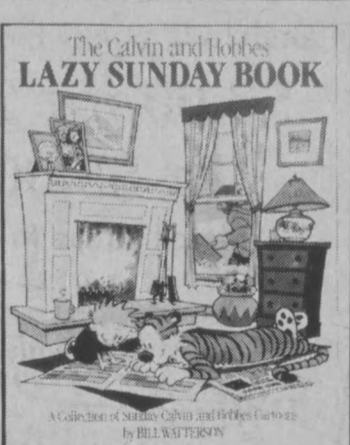


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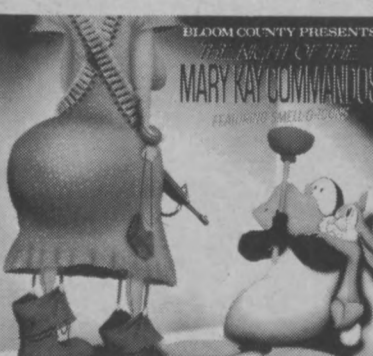


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OPINION

"The state of California has no business subsidizing intellectual curiosity."
Ronald Reagan as governor of California

Many Faces: S

Rev. Gary Commins

We sat in a coffee shop. She looked off into the distance, pregnant with her fourth child. When she talked about her teenage abortion, she said it was what she "had to do at the time."

We sat in my office. She was crying, almost wailing. She hated herself for her abortion the previous year even though it was a "high-risk" child and she was under terrible emotional pressure; her husband was dying of cancer. Would she ever forgive herself? "Maybe," she said.

He was 20. His girlfriend was having an abortion that day and she did not want him to be with her. He talked about guilt and grief, and he cried.

She was 15. She spoke with a sense of numb wonder as she talked about having a baby and putting it up for adoption.

She was pregnant and her husband wanted her to have an abortion. They had two children. That was enough, he said. Another would disrupt their lives. She wasn't sure but she succumbed to his pressure and made an appointment. But she couldn't go through with it. Whenever I see them, he tells me that having the child was the best decision they ever made.

I remember her saying it stone-faced. She was going to have an abortion. She was 16. She was 19. She was 21.

The ideological battle over abortion is appalling because it lacks ideas, compromises ideals, and ignores personal feelings and painful circumstances. Liberals rail against having "abnormal" or "unwanted" children. A friend of mine pointed out to me that the desire to rid society of the physically, emotionally, and mentally challenged was a characteristic of Nazi Germany. Bad company for good liberals to keep.

I'm a Christian. I believe God has special compassion for the unwanted, the outcast, those callously dismissed by society. And I believe it would diminish the fullness of human-

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DREW MARTIN/Daily Nexus

Passing Judgement in a Big Way

Editorial

Dread Week is upon us like gangbusters and its time for our quarterly wrapup, the time when we tip the scales of Nexus justice and find out who has been sugar and spice and who hasn't done a damn thing nice. What follows is unexpurgated and raw opinion. Be warned and don't sue.

A big groovin' booty bump to the following, for out-and-out heroism, rocking the proverbial bells, or just for adding their light to the sum of light:

Ken Foraker — for showing pessimistic doctors who said he would probably never walk again what human nature and stunning courage is capable of: Ken is now riding a bike, walking with a prosthesis and planning to compete in the Para Olympics.

Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority — for helping to protect the elderly of Friendship Manor from out-of-hand bicyclists. To the other greeks who do good works and thus keep fraternities and sororities from being mere abysses of conformist inanity.

A solemn thanks to UCSB police officers **David Peitz, David Peterson** and **Steve Blayney** — for dramatically rescuing Ted Morrow from a burning inferno.

To **Ted Morrow** — for having an immense will to live. May he survive and live out his days without pain.

To **Mike Stowers** for finally getting the recycling thing going.

And a grey suit high-five to the **Santa Barbara County Board of Supervisors** — for moving to control growth. Finally.

To the **I.V. Free Press** and **The Inside Wave** — for existing and providing an essential alternative outlet in our little media world. We like you. You keep us from becoming even more pompous than we are already.

We salute all who continue to struggle on behalf of the PIE and ESL programs. These are crucial

programs. Keep it up.

To everybody who had their blood tested in an effort to help out leukemia patient Kris Eiler and all of the individuals and groups that promptly responded to October's earthquake: maybe a sense of community isn't quite dead.

And maybe the most important of all, we want to give most high and glorious kudos to Hinao Nagao, the guy who does his Ritual-For-Peace hand jive number in Storke Plaza with clockwork regularity. It's a little too early to tell but he seems to be having some effect, doesn't he? First the Berlin Wall and now Bulgaria, maybe they'll free El Salvador next ... or, wait, isn't that ours already?

A condescending glance askance to those who, but for potential legal ramifications, we would gladly pelt with those pumpkins from last Halloween which have gone all soft and fetid on the inside:

To **Sean Hannity**: Sean, you may be legally in the right but you are still an insensitive, asinine and homophobic gump.

The **UCSB administration** — for their heinous attempt to slide the Long Range Development Plan past the paying public. And for continuing to try. And for pretending they're not. **Lame.**

Vice Chancellor for Institutional Advancement Ed Birch — for astutely forgetting/denying he attended a meeting the day before he was questioned by a Nexus reporter.

Assistant Chancellor for Budget and Planning Bob Kuntz — who won't give up a shred of information without having the freedom of information act cited regularly.

Leg Council Off-Campus Rep. Wade Lawrence — for accusing Nexus editors of partying at "Countdown." My god, Wade, countdown? Can you spell l-i-b-e-l?

And lastly — **Chancellor Barbara Uehling**. Babs, do something! Say something!

ABOR

Kathy Jamarr is a junior majoring in English. I agon-
my heart
any abor-
me. I did
w. You
to tell me
to have a
physically,
now me.
impossibility of the situation. You who are
concerned with the sanctity of life, only
taking away the right to choose. And make no
mistake, it is a right. I stand by my decision.
Some day, I will be able to raise a child and give
that child the life it deserves. I did choose life.

EMILIANO CAMPBELL/Daily Nexus



of One's Life

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



THAT YOU, ELMONT?

YES! IS THAT YOU, JOHNNY? KEITH? FAT JAKE? DIGGER? FEDERAL EXPRESS? THE HEAT?



NO, NO, IT'S ME, MARK.

FINE WITH ME! I'M READING ABOUT THE BERLIN WALL! DID YOU KNOW THEY WERE GONNA TEAR IT DOWN?



I MIGHT'VE HEARD SOMETHING TO THAT EFFECT, YES.

WELL, IT'S A HELLUVA LOVELY GESTURE, ISN'T IT? DISMANTLING THE MOST LOATHSOME SYMBOL OF THEIR SYSTEM? WE OUGHTA RESPOND IN KIND!



IN KIND?

DISMANTLE TRUMP TOWER! THINK OF THE GOOD WILL!

Stone Throwing is Not an Answer

The Reader's Voice

SHS Explains

Editor, Daily Nexus:
 In response to a letter entitled "Ripped Off" (Daily Nexus, Readers Voice Nov. 16), I would like to clarify some misconceptions about the Student Health Services. First of all, one needs to know that the County Health is funded by the State and they receive all of their vaccines free of costs. Secondly, there are two different types of vaccines being given out. The MMR which the SHS is giving and County Health supposedly is not, is a three for one shot. It immunizes a person against Measles, Rubella and the Mumps. The measles shot that County Health is giving is only for the measles. The SHS' philosophy is that it is better to give the MMR so the student is protected from the 3 types of infectious diseases at one time. As of Thursday, November 16th the SHS did start giving the mono measles shot if a person wanted to get just the mono shot.

Now to address the different prices between the two facilities. County Health began by charging \$8.00 for the mono shot of measles. This charge pays for their service costs since they receive the vaccine for free. As of the 15th of November they increased their charge to \$15.00, because the \$8.00 was not covering their costs. The SHS is charging \$11.00 for the (mono) measles shot and \$35.00 for the MMR shot. The \$11.00 is the SHS service fee for both types of shots. The SHS was given the mono measles vaccine on November 16th from County Health for free and that is why the SHS is only charging the service fee. It is my understanding that some students did receive a MMR shot from County Health for only \$15.00. In checking this out I found that in the middle of giving immunizations, the supply that had been sent to them was a mix up of the MMR and the mono measles shot. Because they were in demand to give the shots out to those waiting they did not separate the two into different prices as SHS has. However, if they had known that they were going to be giving out MMR they would have also charged \$35.00 for the shot. As of November 17th the County Health should only be giving out the mono measles shot.

I feel that the SHS staff and Dr. Baumann himself, have been providing excellent care and information to the students. He had informed the media sources of the other alternatives for receiving immunizations and he openly has asked any students that have questions to come and approach him. And the staff has been great! Furthermore, everyone must realize that this is an epidemic and the SHS' main goal is to immunize as many students as possible. Wednesday alone they gave over 1,200 immunizations in 9 hours. All the staff have been asked to come in early, stay through lunch and leave late in order to provide the necessary care for those wanting to be immunized. Dr. Baumann is by no means incompetent, and if anything he is a well organized, intelligent, approachable man that is directing the SHS excellently.

As a student who works in the SHS and has given as many hours as possible to help out with this epidemic I feel that the article "Ripped Off" was not appropriate because Ben did not know the facts to support his accusations. Next time that a person wants to alert the students' attention to information that does not appear to be provided please give accurate information, instead of judgmental accusations (about Dr. Baumann and the SHS's staff) that you cannot support. We are all working very hard to make the students comfortable and to be as efficient and effective with this epidemic as we can. We know that it is not fun to wait in line, but we are trying to go as fast as we can.

RACHEL PHILLIPS

The Terminator

Editor, Daily Nexus:
 Over the last couple of weeks there have been several stories in the Nexus and the rest of the local press about manslaughter charges against a woman who's newborn baby died of disease soon after birth. Isn't it ironic that this woman is being charged because she didn't seek medical help to save her baby, while she would have been a heroine of the "pro-choice" movement if she had "chosen" to go to a doctor to have her baby killed shortly before birth.

The "choice" that the "pro-choice" movement wants to protect is the choice to hire a doctor to kill an unborn baby. The next time you hear the expression, "terminate a pregnancy," think of the movie, *The Terminator*, and remember what it was all about.
 CHARLES A. AKEMANN



EMILIANO CAMPBELL/Daily Nexus

in the process of making their decision. Neither of the hardline views — pro-choice or pro-life — are subtle or flexible enough to deal with the human, moral, or religious dimensions of the issue. They don't deal with human struggle, conscience, guilty, or pain. They look right past people's faces.

I do not normally find myself standing between extreme positions. And it's hard, when

stones are being thrown left and right, to stand with those on whom they fall. As a Christian, I feel led to be equally true to the stoic and grief-stricken faces I have seen and to the unwanted faces no one will ever see.

The Rev. Gary Commins is Episcopal Chaplain at UCSB and Vicar of St. Michael's Church in Isla Vista.

ity if our society tried to limit itself to what liberals deem "normal."

Conservatives hypocritically affirm the "sanctity of life" when it comes to a fetus. Then the same people support capital punishment and spend billions of tax dollars on a new weapons system. "Pro-life" advocates say they value children's lives and then support the domestic policies which create the conditions that breed inner-city violence and increase the number of American children living below the poverty line. For conservatives, the "sanctity of life" seems to end at birth.

I object to the faceless politics of both sides because I remember too many faces and I wonder about the faces that might have been. Abortion is, first of all, a very personal, moral issue.

And yet the massive numbers of abortions in the U.S. makes it a social issue as well. Conservatives say, just ban it, as though making abortion illegal would make it go away, a typical conservative fantasy. Just say no. Liberals counter with proposals for more sex education, a typical liberal fallacy. When it comes to slowing down unintended pregnancies, sex education has proven as effective as crocheted condoms.

Abortion is a personal, moral, social, and religious issue, religious because it touches on the meaning of life, on the nature of humanity, on decisions of personally cosmic proportions.

My Church, the Episcopal Church, considers every abortion a tragedy while acknowledging that it can be in some circumstances — rape and incest being the most obvious — the lesser of two evils. The Episcopal Church opposes abortion as a means of sex selection, as a method of birth control, or as a matter of "convenience." It also opposes legislation which does not respect the individual's conscience. It takes a pro-conscience position which treasures life and respects the dignity of each woman. It advises women considering an abortion to seek the counsel of a priest, minister, rabbi, or respected friend — male or female —

ABORTION

apart while I was making this decision. I agonized. I did something which tore my heart not take an easy way out when I had this abortion. I can have no right whatsoever to tell me emotionally and/or financially ready to have a baby. You have no right whatsoever to tell me only I know me. I know if I am physically, "pro-life" do not know me. You who are "pro-life" do not know me. "life"?



have been born with birth defects. And this is been forced to have a baby, the baby would that alcoholic or heroin addict, and if I had is physically able to have a child? Maybe I am my own child? How do you know if my body a child and will in turn transfer that abuse to know if I was mentally or physically abused as than anything, for adoption? How do you inside me for nine months, and loved more up my baby, the one I would have had to carry know if I am mentally strong enough to give alcoholic or a heroin addict? How do you not know me. How do you know I am not an for of mental abuse. You who are "pro-life" do tray, she condemns the child to a living hor- give "life" when she gives birth. On the con- Living in poverty is not "life." A mother who is You people who are "pro-lifers" amaze me. face far too much.

one now, I would be at that social services office far too much. I would be able to support one. But if I had never had, and when I do decide to have a was luckier than that. I had opportunities they miserable a life of poverty can be.) But I knew class, I doubt I will ever fully understand how they just looked poor. (Since I am middle clothes were tattered, their teeth were rotting, how else to describe it; they looked tired, their families there who looked poor. I do not know I piled for Medi-Cal to fund the abortion. I saw member the social services office where I ap- wanted to support one. I forced myself to re- no way I could support a child in the way I I knew I was only lying to myself. There was sons why I could not have the baby.

telling myself that it was purely financial rea- good life. I even started buying lottery tickets where I could raise a child and give a child a I began to dream about having a little house searched for just one reason to have that baby. searched for reasons to have that baby; hell, I wanted anything in my life. I searched and baby. I wanted that baby more than I have ever registered. Regardless of anything, I loved that

practical reasons to not have a baby barely re- But I am not a practical person. All these ing it," as I am so far in debt.) through my parents argue I am not really "mak- barely make it supporting solely myself. (Al- right now, I owe many creditors and can would have been greatly diminished. As it is cially able to support myself (let alone a child) to graduate. The possibilities of being finan- had had the baby I would not have been able cial aid, I will be able to graduate in 1991. If I including bureaucratic nightmares with finan- nancially to even make college a possibility. Now, because of all those years of work, in- nancially to even make college a possibility. I am a student, supporting myself through would have been if I had had the baby.

single mother either. Yet, that was what I ried, so I never thought of myself as a potential lived I would not have sex until I was mar- tity of life. Of course, at the time, I also be- sonally, abortion was a violation of this sanc- never be violated. I believed that for me, per- is holy" and that the sanctity of life should Christian household and was taught that "life never have an abortion. I was raised in a strict When I was younger, I thought I could made. I went to a clinic for an abortion.

That day I followed through on the most ex- me what to do? knew nothing about me. How could she tell not know me, my life, my background. She how she could impose herself on me — she did start screaming at the woman, and ask her into the building. I wanted to turn around and away. It was all I could do to continue to walk she said. My roommate grabbed it and threw it look at her or talk to her. "Here's a free book," toward the building. She began to walk tow- The woman spotted us as we made our way

Kathy Jamar

On Making the Hardest Decision of

OPINION

The Reader's Voice

A Five Column Typo

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Regarding Darrin Levy's article (Daily Nexus, "Nuclear Power is the Only Real Solution: Good Clean Energy in the New World," Nov. 13) I'm afraid I have to make some corrections on his five column typo.

While I wholeheartedly agree with Mr. Levy's views regarding finding an electricity generating method that will be safe for the environment and have an unlimited fuel supply, the nuclear industry in this country is a fiasco when viewed in light of its financial track record. We have shoveled over \$180 billion into the nuclear industry and have virtually nothing to show for it. The Seabrook nuclear facilities are on the verge of being torn down before they have even opened; your taxes will pay for this \$5 billion mistake. The Rancho Seco facility near Sacramento is being closed by a local voter referendum despite the fact that local residents know they will see a rise in their electricity bills because of it. These people are just plain scared.

America has no permanent repository for high level nuclear waste, and temporary sites are filling up at alarming rates. Plant decommissioning is another portion of the bill that we have not started to pay for. We cannot afford the plants we have already built and Mr. Levy proposes we should continue this joke. The uranium fuel cycle does not contribute to Mr. Levy's "Good Clean Energy," and absorbs over one billion dollars of our Dept. of Energy budget every year. I don't think an impeccable safety record is as impressive as you have shown since most reactors do not run at full power due to new reactor problems each month around the country. You also forgot to mention the fact that while during the construction of Diablo Canyon (a pair of nuclear reactors less than 110 miles from the UCSB campus), one of the reactor foundations was put in backwards because the blueprints were backwards! How can you question the NRC for waiting long periods of time before licensing a facility with this type of preschool b.s. going on?

I've heard all the arguments against solar and other renewable technologies. The article mentioned that renewables would not be able to deliver enough "juice" for many years to come. The truth, Mr. Levy, is that even in 1984, nuclear produced only one third of the end use energy that renewables produced (hydropower excluded!). The budget of nuclear energy for that year was \$15 billion. The budget for renewables was \$1.7 billion. The inefficiencies of solar technology professed by the proponents of fossil fuels and nuclear energy are not inefficient in many situations. Even the applications that are not economically viable at this point are that way because of the special treatment the coal, oil and nuclear industries have received. Photovoltaic technology is a clean, free and everlasting source of electricity. Licensing for large scale photovoltaic plants is quick and efficient, not to mention that the photovoltaic export market represents \$2 billion a year for the solar industry by the year 2000. You mentioned the trade deficit in this article, didn't you?

I have recently found that energy policy in America is decided on a political basis and not through sound economic analysis. "Campaign contributions" from the oil industry and other interest groups to Congressmen during election years is just one of the many decision-influencing methods that the American public does not know about.

Darrin, it's time to calculate the social costs to the environment that conventional energy production imposes. We must figure the costs to human health and base our decisions on full life cycle costs of each technology. Nuclear energy is just contributing to the problem, while renewables are the solution.

GREG MURPHY

Thanksgiving Spirit

Editor, Daily Nexus:

The Thanksgiving holiday is nearing. Here at UCSB, Thanksgiving takes on a variety of meanings. For some it signals the all-too-rapid arrival of finals. For others it

represents the coming of the winter break, a time for many to return home to be reunited with loved ones. It is a unique moment during the year that means different things for different people. Yet there is one idea that Thanksgiving represents which must never be forgotten, and this meaning lies in its original intention. Thanksgiving literally means giving thanks for what we have, no matter how much or how little there may be. One way of expressing gratitude during this time of the year is through sharing with others. The Asian Pacific American Student Union and other campus organizations have set up various charity events (e.g. canned-food drives, clothes drives, etc.) before Thanksgiving to try and make Thanksgiving and the holiday season a little better for those less fortunate. Please take the time to notice these activities and try to contribute to them. It is through giving that the spirit of Thanksgiving can be shared between all. Best of luck of finals and a safe holiday season to all!

THE MEMBERS OF APASU

of the world, either. They do have automatic, computer-controlled traffic lights, and there are other goods apart from "mud-crusted potatoes" or dairy products with a "foul stench" available in East German grocery stores.

The people in East Germany, having fought for their goals and succeeded with reforms, in fact do deserve our respect. I wish Mr. Speer would catch some of the prevailing spirit. How can the Wall come down for East Germany, while the Wall in our minds remains?

SABINE DREYER

Bare Feet

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Why is it that in a place of higher education like UCSB, there are individuals who have yet to learn that walking around Isla Vista and the campus in their bare feet is anti-hygienic as well as offensive to people like me?

SCOTT B. JOHNSON



Speer, You Fool!

Editor, Daily Nexus:

As a student from West Germany, I feel really repelled by your latest article on East Germany. I cannot see the effect Mr. Speer aims at with the polemic description of his visit in East Berlin. In my opinion, he has been victimized by the worst type of anti-communist propaganda such as was published during the time of the Cold War. He could not have chosen a worse time for the publication of this article. These days, everybody talks about changes and reforms in East German politics, about the spirit that has risen amongst the East Germans during the demonstrations in Leipzig every Monday since the beginning of October and their final success.

Of course, East Germany is not the country of my dreams, but it is not the end

Huh?

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I found the use of "666" (Daily Nexus, Nov. 13, "666") as a title for the "Opinion" written by Roberts & Kellogg disturbing. I couldn't see where it had any relevance to the article whatsoever. I realize that it is no fault of their own but perhaps more thought should go into heading these letters. The term "666" is a biblical term and should be used in the context in which it was meant to be. "666," also referred to as the "mark of the beast," is the identification number which is placed on either the hand or the forehead mentioned in the thirteenth chapter of the book of Revelation. This symbol has been portrayed in such films as "The Omen" and its sequels and was correctly associated with the Antichrist. Anyone that knows their Bible real-

izes that the Antichrist is not going to be so obvious as to be a Satan or any other demon worshipper. On the contrary, he will profess global peace and security and agree to a more ecumenical approach toward religion. The other confusion is that in actuality the mark is not literally "666," but three sets of six digit numbers which are broken down as such: the first three are the computer routing or clearing number, the next three signify your country, the next three your particular area of the country and the last nine are simply your present social security number. It is said that there exists a computer in Luxembourg appropriately called the "Beast" which stores these numbers for everyone in the world. Modern technology has advanced to the point that we are now able to have these numbers placed on either our hands or foreheads, visible only with the use of a scanner similar to the ones we see at Lucky's or Sears. This process is all part of the Electronic Funds Transfer Systems that many of us are already a part of by having our pay checks automatically debited into our bank account and the debit systems that exists at many grocery stores and gas stations. It won't be long before technology will be urging us to be our own debit card as it continues to move toward a more cashless society. Some may think that this system and the mark are only one more part of advanced automation, but John the Revelator prophesied this about those who chose to take the mark of the beast that he described two thousand years ago; "The smoke of their torment ascended up forever and ever." Revelation 14:11.

DONNA JONES

Wierd Scary Violence

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Picture this ... I'm standing in a cove on the beach enjoying the peace and serenity of the ocean when suddenly ... THUD! A bicycle has just been thrown off the cliff and has landed just a few feet from several of my friends. The scariest part of the incident was not the bike, but the cheering and gesturing individuals from above. Somehow, somehow, this completely asinine and very dangerous action gave them a thrill.

The immediate reaction by several of my friends was to yell, "What are you doing? Why are you trying to hurt us?" Seems like a simple and logical question, right? *wrong*. There was no logic here. The response to our inquiries was yet another bike thrown at us from the cliff. This one managed to hit a friend in the back. Luckily no injury occurred, but the damage could easily have been catastrophic.

Thinking that this was the end of this barbaric behavior, yet not wishing to risk ourselves, we started on down the beach in search of safer territory. As we walked away, our "lovely friends" managed to hurl yet a third bike in our direction. The cheering had grown intense. The mentality had become sicker.

Having no way to identify who committed these vicious acts of cruelty and violence, we simply left the beach thankful that no one had been hurt or killed.

This was one of the sickest acts of cruelty any one of us had ever witnessed. There can be no rational reasoning for this behavior. It demonstrated severe cases of immaturity, violence, anger and "groupthink." It is absolutely bone-chilling to think people could behave in this manner.

Although the "people" involved will most likely never be identified, the people of this community need to be aware of incidents such as these. Next time you venture to the beach in the evening remain clear of the cliffs and wear your hard hats. Even the most peaceful areas can be invaded by the violence inherent in the human race.

TONY BYRD



Beating the Heat

Relaxed, Ready and Rid of Injury, Nancy Young Has Found the Perfect Temperature

By Steve Czaban, Staff Writer



MUTSUYA TAKENAGA/Daily Nexus

CLAPS FROM THE CAP — UCSB middle blocker Nancy Young has been a motivating force in UCSB's 4th place Big West finish this year.

It was perhaps the hardest hit volleyball the UCSB Events Center has seen this year. Maybe ever.

The Gauchos had just lost a match that could have been easily won against Pepperdine at home when UCSB's match-ending kill attempt hit the net and dropped lifelessly to the floor, bouncing right in front of senior middle blocker Nancy Young. Unlucky for the ball.

With one smooth and frustrated motion, Young unleashed a closed fist windmill that caught the ball on its way up from the floor and sent it into parts unknown of the bleachers. They're probably still looking for it.

Perhaps wrapped up in that one act of competitive release, was the accumulation of bits and chunks of frustration Young has endured during her four year service with the UCSB women's volleyball team.

Her Gaucho career has been anything but storybook. Yet somehow she has lasted through it all: the injuries early on, pressure later, the threat of benching and the prodding, pushing, and poking from Head Coach Kathy Gregory throughout. Finally, as her senior year comes to an exciting close with an upset over 3rd ranked Long Beach, the volleyball seas which Young has had to navigate, are beginning to settle.

"I feel even more relaxed this year than last year because I'm not so worried about my play," Young said. "I'm trying to help everyone else out there at the same time and ... I can play my game a lot better."

Not a dominating middle blocker by any stretch of the imagination (in fact at 5-11, she's more natural at outside hitter), Young has been having the best offensive year of her career. Currently hitting .233 with 271 kills, she is well above her career average of .178. She has even had 13 double-digit kill performances this season, including three in a row, and five of the last six.

Her defense and passing have never been in question, however. On a good night, reception after reception will pop gently off Young's arms, and into perfect position for the setter.

That's on a good night, though. When Young catches a bad night, look out. As Gregory once said, "when she's on, she can be one of the best in the conference, but when she's not she's the worst. Nancy Young has the ability to play at

such a high level one night, and such a low level the next." That's basically the rap Young has had to carry throughout much of her career at UCSB. She can be either fire or ice, but rarely lukewarm.

Perhaps the answer to why Young was so erratic at times was put succinctly by assistant coach and volleyball sage Lu Lian Kang: "Nancy, you always dizzy on court. This year, not so dizzy."

"The biggest problem with Nancy is that she has never been able to play at a consistent level before and whenever the match was tight she always made errors," Gregory said. "And that's a problem for a lot of players. Now, she has overcome that through hard work and dedication."

But when things got too tense for Gregory, it always seemed to be Young who became the team's lightning rod.

"As Nancy will say to me, 'you always yell at me the most, you always do' but I always pushed her the most because I know how much she wanted to succeed," Gregory said. "I think that I give her a lot of trouble because I expect her to play at a level (she's capable of) and sometimes her kind of errors are hard for me to understand when all of a sudden she freaks out on the court and forgets who the hitters are."

Now that her mistakes are much fewer and less glaring, one would think coach would take it easier on Young. No such luck. The fact that she is the team's only four-year player means she has to be a leader.

"For four years now I think I've taken more of Kathy's yelling and attention than anyone, maybe because I can take it more than some people," Young said. "She also expects more of me and wants me to be the best player by my senior year, so I take it as a compliment in a way."

But at times when both are on edge, the mixing of Gregory and Young is an explosive combination. Take for example, this year, after Young was coming off a particularly poor match. The Gauchos met in the weight room for a workout the next day, and what happened next differs de-

pending on whose side of the story you believe. Gregory was prodding Young to do some squats, and Young agreed. But Young never did, and when Gregory found out, a verbal free-for-all ensued.

"There are two sides to it, and mine's a little different from Kathy's," Young said with a laugh. "She was just on me because we had a bad game, and I didn't do anything in the game — didn't block one ball. She was just rubbing it in my face, saying Tina (Van Loon) our freshman can block better than our senior. So I felt like not doing (the squats and) just to rebel I guess."

"It wasn't the only thing I wanted to talk to her about, though," she continued. "When we had our yelling session a lot of things were said, and we got a lot of things out. But ever since then things have changed a lot with Kathy and I. I think we respect each other more. It was a World War III though. But it helps, because I had a really good practice that day, and I haven't had a really bad match since then."

Early on, Young battled injuries of nearly every sort. As Gregory jokes, "she spent more time in the trainer's room than on the court." The injuries, though, were probably a lack of proper strengthening and conditioning Young admits.

"I look at myself as a freshman and I did not even know what working out was," she said. "It took me a couple of years to realize that training is so important to playing Division I volleyball."

Finally, in her junior year, she stayed injury free and played every game but one for the Gauchos. That year, Gregory made do with one of her smallest and most bench-shallow teams. Young started the year playing outside hitter, but was moved to middle blocker and struggled, hitting .181. She was more often an offensive liability than a threat.

In the following off-season Gregory continued to grumble and mumble about Young when it came to new recruits and who would anchor the middle. "I'll tell you, Nancy Young is going to be sitting right next to me on the bench next year," she said.

The middle blocker Gregory wanted signed elsewhere, and when the Gauchos opened this season Young was back in the middle. Gregory insists it was because the recruit got away. Realistically, Young's defensive and ball-handling

See YOUNG, p.12

Global Peace & Security Program "Will Soviet - Japan Relations Improve?"

Lecture by Dr. Tsuyoshi Hasegawa

Dr. Hasegawa is a visiting professor in the Department of Political Science at the University of California, Berkeley and a Professor at the Slavic Research Center at the Hokkaido University in Japan. He has done research at the Research Institute on International Change and Harriman Institute on Advanced Study of the Soviet Union, Columbia University. This distinguished Sovietologist has just returned from the Soviet Union and will share his insights on the rapidly changing foreign relations of the Soviet Union particularly as it relates to the Far East.

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MEETINGS

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Tues UCEN Rm 1 4:00, investment 3:30

First organizational meeting for CHICANO/MEXICANO GRADUATE STUDENT ASSOCIATION Tue Nov 21 6:30-8:00pm El Centro bldg #406 Conference Room (Center for Chicano Studies) Questions? Lucy 964-4638 L.L. X8677

Interested in joining the Campus AIDS Task Force? Our next meeting is Tues Nov 28 1:30pm UCen 1. For more info call Andy at 961-3434

LAST MEETING! SCUBA CLUB'S last mtg this 11/22 Join us in Chem 1179 7:00

PRE-HEALTH ASSOCIATION MEETING

Topic: Nursing, All Welcome! Tues Nov 21 at 8pm in UCen Rm2

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YOUNG

Continued from p.9
abilities were too valuable to leave on the bench.

And now that Young is part of a much larger and more talented team, the pressure to do it all is off her shoulders. Her hitting and net play have improved significantly while her ball handling has also been a defensive security blanket.

"I like being able to rely on her," said OH Maria Reyes. "I know she will be there. Sometimes when she is not out there with me I say, 'oh no, I've got to cover more of the court.'"

The volleyball future for Young after this season is not certain, but if the opportunity arises and the situation is right, she would like to play in Paris where former Gaucho setter Liz Towne is currently.

The immediate focus,

though, is on advancing past the first round of the play-offs. It has become a very common sight for Young, who has witnessed the "one and out" syndrome for the last three years.

And it would be fitting if this was the year the Gauchos removed that albatross from their necks. Young has removed hers. Just ask Gregory.

"I'll tell you right now if there is a better defensive player in the Big West, I

don't know of one. She's the best passer by far," Gregory said during the team's Senior Night ceremonies last Saturday following the upset of Long Beach. "Without her skills last year we wouldn't have gone to the NCAAs. I am so happy that tonight she could play her best against all those big (LBSU) girls. Not only did she hold her own, she was every bit as aggressive. She's really been a leader on this team."



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