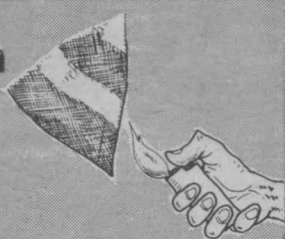
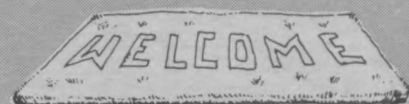


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Clarification Of LRDP's Public Input Dates Made

By Joel Brand
Staff Writer

Public Affairs Assistant Vice Chancellor Ernest Lopez clarified Tuesday morning that information he gave the *Daily Nexus* concerning dates for the Long Range Development Plan public hearing was inaccurate.

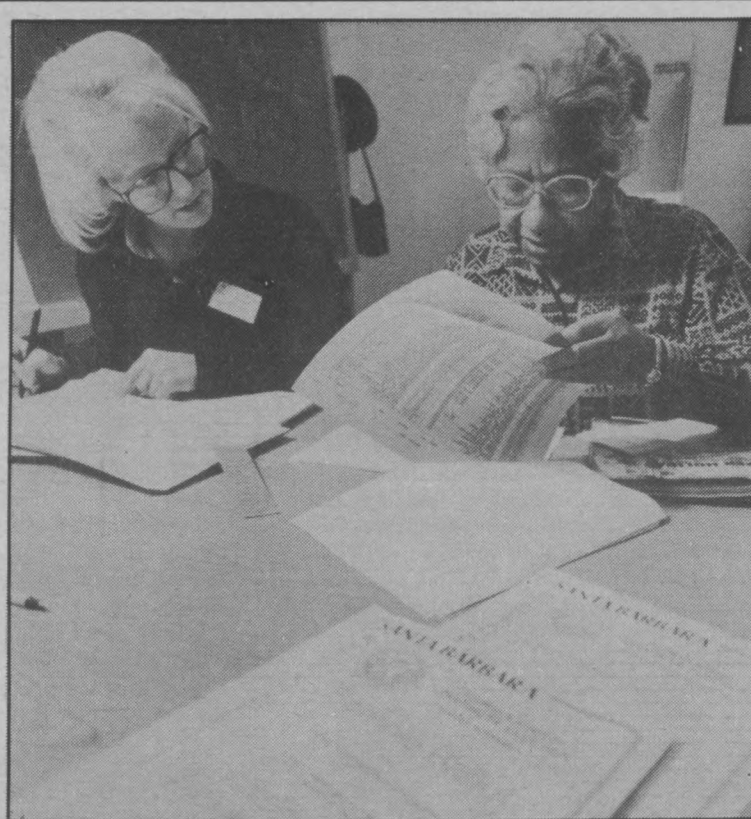
The error occurred in a front page article on Tuesday entitled "All LRDP Hearings Scheduled Dec. 10-12." The actual dates for the public hearings are January 10-12.

Despite the incorrect dates of the public hearings, UCSB community members are still angered about the administration's decision to hold the bulk of the campus' Long Range Development Plan's public comment period during winter break.

Monday, Lopez listed December 10, 11 and 12 as the dates for the public hearings inadvertently, he said later. When contacted a second time late Monday night to confirm the dates, Lopez said he believed the information he provided earlier in the day was correct. Tuesday, however, he realized the error and contacted the *Nexus*, attributing the mistake to fatigue.

There were no other inaccuracies in the information he gave the *Nexus*, he said, confirming that the university will continue with its plans to hold the public comment period November 27 through January 12.

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TONY POLLOCK/Daily Nexus

University Religious Center pollworkers Josephine Dunn (right) and Rochelle Kassens check to see who voted in Tuesday's elections. Only 32.7 percent of Santa Barbara County's registered voters turned out to vote.

Several Election Races Close; Turnout Low

By Rebecca Davis
Reporter

A dearth of controversial county issues and measures contributed to a low voter turnout at the polls Tuesday, resulting in several close races.

An estimated 32.7 percent of Santa Barbara County's 185,143 registered voters cast their ballots, which is about what County Clerk Kenneth Petit expected. "There weren't any county-wide issues on the ballot that would get people passionate," he said.

Measure C, which allows the county to accept approximately \$4.9 million from the state for the judicial system, passed with a resounding 86.3 percent of the vote.

Measure D was more controversial, proposing to raise sales tax by one-half of one percent in order to fund local road maintenance and construction. It slid by with a 55 percent yes vote.

Several close contests developed in local races. The Goleta Water District Board of Directors election, always a source of heated controversy and mudslinging, produced a three-way neck and neck race for the two available seats. Dave Bearman and John DeLoreto snagged the seats with 23.2 and 22.4 percent respectively, barely nudging out Bearman's running mate Dale Davis and DeLoreto's running mate Larry Mills, both of whom were above 20 percent. The remaining candidates wallowed in an all but total lack of recognition.

Another important local race also ended in a close finish. The three open seats on the Isla Vista Sanitary District Board were filled by Kenneth Hendrickson (30.4 percent), Michael Boyd

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Expansion Proposal Faces Leg Council Tonight

By Tim Hoffman
Staff Writer

The latest drive to expand the University Center and construct new campus recreational facilities will be discussed and possibly endorsed by Associated Students Legislative Council at their meeting tonight.

Council will vote on a position paper authored by A.S. President Mike Stowers asking for support of the UCen/RecCen expansion proposal which may come to a student vote as early as next quarter.

Although the funding initiative for the project does not require Council's stamp of approval to appear on the ballot in any future special election, Stowers said A.S. examination of the proposal is "part of a student review."

By suggesting alterations to the plan, Stowers said Leg Council input on the proposal could improve its chances of receiving student support, and their endorsement could "help get the information (on the project) out for the students," he added.

Not all Council members, however, are supportive of the endorsement.

Representative-at-Large Jerelyn Johnson said she believes too many students might vote along with a Council endorsement of the expansion without considering it themselves.

"I'm against expansion right now," she said, because she opposes building more facilities during the current drought.

Students voted down registration fee increases for UCen/RecCen projects in fall, 1986 and spring, 1989. Supporters of the latest expansion are hoping the third time will be a charm for passing a student referendum to fi-

nance the construction.

Proponents also hope, however, that changes made since last year in the amount and method of funding for the project will address concerns students had in previous years.

Under previous ballot initiatives, the cost of expanding the UCen Bookstore and Dining Services would have been included in the student fee increase, and some student groups decried the use of student money to expand those for-profit services.

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Fewer UCSB students are graduating within four years because of increasing financial hardships, impacted classes and a "lack of direction," according to the Office of Planning and Budget.

Few Gauchos Graduating on Time

Financial Woes Contribute as Many Students Take Extra Years

By Mike Shower
Reporter

Only 30 percent of freshman entering UCSB should expect to graduate from UCSB in four years due to increasing financial hardships, impacted classes, and a "lack of direction," according to a report from the Office of Planning and Budget.

The report, released last spring, surveyed a sample group of freshmen who entered UCSB in Fall Quarter, 1982. Approximately 25 percent of the freshmen took five years to graduate, while another five percent took six years. The sample group was selected for the report because it shows four, five, and six-year graduation rates, Office of Planning and Budget Senior Analyst Dario Caloss explained.

Caloss believes, however, that the 30 percent figure is misleading, since UCSB loses approximately 25 to 30 percent of its student population to dropouts and transfer students, he said. In addition, the figures indicate five to 10 percent of the pool took leaves of absence between quarters, he noted.

Why is graduation taking so much longer than in years past? There are various reasons why students are failing to complete the necessary requirements in four years. Many students face financial hardships which cause them to take time off from school in order to fund their education, according to Dean of Students Leslie Lawson. "The national picture, in terms of decreasing amounts of financial aid," is also part of the problem, Lawson said.

Impacted majors and the subsequent lack of class space, family and personal emergencies, and students in no hurry to graduate also contribute, Lawson said. However, she said "students and parents should be able to expect that if a student wants to graduate in four years, the courses should be available."

UCSB senior Mike Malowney, a law and society major, believes this did not occur in his case. "UCSB sucks. I'm a year late getting into law school because I couldn't get the classes I needed," Malowney said.

Thor Anderson, a biology/psychology major, believes four years is not a sufficient amount of time to graduate, especially for a major such as his which has more than 115 required units.

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WORLD

Lebanese Try to Form Gvt. Despite Aoun's Opposition

NICOSIA, Cyprus — Lebanese politicians began cementing alliances under a new government as Muslim Prime Minister Salim Hoss, head of one of two rival regimes, traveled to Syrian-controlled territory in the north to hand over his resignation to Rene Mouawad, a Maronite Christian elected and inaugurated Sunday as Lebanon's ninth president.

Maj. Gen. Michel Aoun, Lebanon's tenacious military strongman and leader of a Christian government opposed to that of Hoss, continued Monday to denounce the Parliament's election of Mouawad. Although both Mouawad and Aoun are Christian, Mouawad is Syrian-supported, and the general has vowed to drive all Syrian troops from Lebanon.

Mouawad paid a call on the Maronite Christian Patriarch Nasrallah Sfeir, who had been terrorized earlier in the day by rabid followers of Aoun because of Sfeir's support for the new president. The two met at the patriarch's summer residence in the north, where Sfeir fled after his headquarters in the Christian enclave was stormed.

Greece Unable to Pick New Government after Elections

ATHENS (AP) — Complete official election returns confirmed Monday that Greek voters had failed for the second time in five months to choose a new government, and President Christos Sartzetakis asked caretaker Prime Minister Yannis Gravis to remain in office while the dust settles.

Conservatives who finished first in Sunday's vote but fell short of the necessary majority said they will try to form a one-party minority government to break the left-right impasse. President Sartzetakis may let them make this long-shot attempt, but the constitution does not require that he do so.

If, as most observers expect, backstage maneuvering fails to produce a stable government, Greece must vote again — possibly as early as next month but almost certainly no later than March.

The standoff is as disconcerting to the United States and Greece's partners in the European Community as it is to the Greeks themselves. Europe is alarmed by Greece's fall into even greater economic distress.

Economic Problems Reason For King Calling Elections

AMMAN, Jordan (AP) — Campaign banners flapped like freshly washed laundry last week on the streets of Amman, where Wednesday's national elections promise a new look in Jordanian politics.

The first full-scale balloting in 22 years will fill 80 seats in the lower house of Parliament with men — and possibly a woman or two — eager to take up King Hussein's pledge of a more open system of government.

"Change and reform have to take place," said Taher Masri, a former foreign minister and deputy prime minister who has thrown his hat into the electoral ring. "The Jordanians are an enlightened people. They need this. They've wanted it for a long time."

Jordan, a multiethnic country of at least 3 million, has suffered a series of economic setbacks in recent years. The cumulative pressure of a \$7-billion foreign debt, a sharply devalued currency and a loss of jobs for Jordanians who once worked in the Persian Gulf oil states during the boom years has emptied pockets of the dinars that once sustained a strong middle class with an import-loaded standard of living.

NATION

Anti-abortion Campaign Is Launched Following Ruling

BALTIMORE (AP) — The Catholic Church is mounting an offensive against legalized abortion in the wake of a Supreme Court ruling allowing states more freedom in setting limits on the practice.

"Don't forget the baby. That's all the Catholic Church is saying to America," Archbishop John May, president of the National Conference of Catholic Bishops, said Monday in a speech opening the conference's fall meeting.

Leaders of the 53 million member church are scheduled to vote Tuesday on a policy statement on abortion calling on Catholics to "give urgent attention and priority to this issue" to counteract efforts by pro-choice advocates galvanized by the court ruling in the Missouri case.

Pro-choice advocates said the bishops' new activism was expected in light of the court ruling and the recent "backstepping" by some politicians challenged by pro-choice groups.

"I think this meeting marks their re-emergence as a political force on this issue," said Frances Kissling, president of Catholics for a Free Choice. "They're ready to go."

Mass. Legislature Sends A Civil Rights Bill to Dukakis

BOSTON (AP) — The Massachusetts state Legislature passed a sweeping civil rights bill for homosexuals that will be the second such state law in the nation.

The ban on discrimination against gay men and women in housing, employment, credit, insurance and public accommodations cleared the state Senate, 21 to 9, and Gov. Michael S. Dukakis has said he will sign it.

Conservative senators who opposed the bill promised to put the issue to voters in a repeal referendum. The two acknowledged homosexuals in Congress, Reps. Gerry E. Studds and Barney Frank, both Democrats, are from Massachusetts.

Washington Mayor Bought Crack, According to Felon

WASHINGTON (AP) — A man convicted of drug dealing told a federal judge Monday that he gave crack cocaine to Mayor Marion Barry on repeated occasions last December.

Charles Lewis, 49, testified under oath in U.S. District Court that he gave Barry cocaine at least three times when Barry visited Lewis' room at a downtown Washington hotel.

Despite many press accounts of investigations against the mayor, Lewis' was the first on-the-record, under-oath accusation that Barry, the city's mayor for 10 years, had been given drugs.

The federal investigation began when city police called off an attempt to make an undercover drug purchase from Lewis because they discovered that the mayor was in Lewis' hotel room.

Barry has acknowledged making at least six visits to Lewis' hotel but has steadfastly denied using, seeing or purchasing drugs during those trips.

"I'm not worried at all about this," Barry told reporters at the District Building Monday night. The mayor described Lewis, a former associate, as a "convicted felon" and said: "He'll say anything in court ... trying to save his own hide."

R. Kenneth Mundy, the mayor's lawyer, scoffed at the defendant's comments.

"We question the credibility of the source," Mundy said. "Charles Lewis is a besieged and beleaguered man who knows that his only salvation comes by not giving truthful statements about the mayor."

STATE

Attorney Hospitalized after Altercation in DA's Office

TORRANCE (AP) — The attorney for mass murderer Charles Manson was taken to a hospital for observation Monday after a scuffle in a local branch office of the Los Angeles County District Attorney, authorities said.

Irving Kanarek, who has defended Manson as well as "Onion Field" killer Gregory Powell, was subdued by local police officers after he barged into the office without authorization shortly after 8 a.m., said Robert Heflin, the office's head prosecutor.

"About 8:15 this morning he forced his way through our security door entrance," Heflin said. "He followed one of our employees who was being buzzed through the security door, brushed past our receptionist and went very quickly into one of our attorney-occupied offices and tried to close the door behind him."

Heflin said two police officers in the building on other business forced their way into the office and took Kanarek into custody.

The attorney was taken to Harbor-UCLA Medical Center where he was placed under 72 hours observation, said police Lt. Wally Murker.

Group Asks Supreme Court To Enforce Abortion Law

SACRAMENTO (AP) — Forty-seven state legislators and California's Catholic bishops have urged Gov. George Deukmejian to ask the state Supreme Court to allow enforcement of a law requiring parental consent for minors' abortions.

Attorney General John Van De Kamp, who has been defending the law in court, announced two weeks ago that he would not ask the high court to lift an injunction barring enforcement of the law, but instead would take the case to trial to determine whether the law violates privacy rights.

Deukmejian's office said after Van De Kamp's announcement that the governor would not enter the case, despite his support for the parental-consent law, which he signed in 1987. Other backers of the measure are now pressing him to change his mind.

"Taxpayers and families of California will appreciate your leadership in this critical matter of parental rights," said the letter, circulated last Friday by Assemblyman Philip Wyman, R-Tehachapi, and signed by 28 other Assembly members and 18 senators.

Most of the signers were Republicans, including Assembly Minority Leader Ross Johnson of Fullerton. Democratic signers included Senate President Pro Tem David Roberti of Los Angeles.

Immigration Law Criticized By Rights Groups' Report

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Saying they wanted to go "beyond cold, hard facts," two civil rights groups on Monday issued a report that zeroes in on the human problems caused by discrimination allegedly stemming from the 1986 U.S. immigration law.

The report, released jointly by the Mexican American Legal Defense and Education Fund and the American Civil Liberties Union, came on the third anniversary of the signing into law of the Immigration Control and Reform Act.

The report contends that threatening employers with fines and other sanctions for hiring undocumented workers has resulted in widespread job discrimination against foreign-speaking and even "foreign-looking" people.

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Weather

And then one morning, the Weather Priestess got frightened. It seems she was drinking her morning coffee, reading *The Wave*, when along came a group of bloodthirsty braintead thugs who called themselves "SIF" ("Students" for Increased Fees), demanding that she give 20-second commercial plugs for "Our Honorable Cause" on KEYT. Rattled and wanting them to leave, she said she'd attend tonight's Leg Council meeting to lend moral support to Mike "The Fee Hike" Stowers, then quickly ran and hid. So once again, no one's in charge up there, so we're going to be stuck in this holding pattern, metaphorically and weatherly.

WEDNESDAY

High 74, low 46. Sunrise 6:26. Sunset 5:01.

THURSDAY

High 74, low 46. I meant fries! It was fries! They're filled with animal fat.

Park Board and A.S. to Discuss Local Issues

By Scott Kuhn
Reporter

For the first time in the history of the two organizations, the UCSB Associated Students Legislative Council and the Isla Vista Recreation and Parks District will meet together to discuss improving the quality of Isla Vista life.

The meeting, scheduled for 6 p.m. Thursday in the Youth Projects Building located at 892 Camino Del Sur, will focus on "self government for I.V., county ordinances, and maintenance in I.V.," IVRPD Board member Lisa Rothstein said. "The meeting is open to the public and public turnout is a most useful thing because it tells us how the community feels," she said.

"Because A.S. and IVRPD work on similar issues and have similar concerns, we felt a joint forum to discuss common issues and coordinate our efforts would be a positive event," A.S. President Mike Stowers said.

Despite the different orientations of the two groups, it is not unusual that A.S. and the park board will begin working together as they are both involved in local politics, IVRPD Board Member Mike Boyd explained. "IVRPD is the only governmental agency that is elected and serves only I.V. citizens," he said.

In fact, the first item on the meeting's agenda will be discussion of how to improve the political representation of Isla Vista residents. Re-establishing the defunct Isla Vista Community Council and reproposing I.V. cityhood are two concepts many believe could solve the lack of a local governmental agency. "I.V.'s basic problem is that the people who decide on policies are not accountable to the people — the county controls I.V.," IVRPD General Manager Glen Lazof said.

IVRPD members believe reorganizing IVCC, which was disbanded after county and university funding sources were withdrawn in 1983, could solve this problem,

Lazof said. "IVCC would be 50 percent students and would operate as an elected advisory board, expressing the concerns of I.V. to the county supervisors."

Although Isla Vista cityhood has failed to gain county approval in the past, IVRPD members believe it could solve governmental representation problems for the community. "Cityhood has been attempted three times before, but has never been allowed on the ballot, even though more people signed petitions than it normally takes to win an election," Lazof said.

"Basic benefits of cityhood are that it enfranchises the students of UCSB and residents of I.V., giving them self government, and improves the level of services to the community, thereby improving the quality of life," Boyd said.

Participants at Thursday's meeting will also consider an existing county ordinance prohibiting open containers of alcohol on the streets of Isla Vista, as well as proposed limitations on live band performances, both of which Lazof believes are unfairly targeted at Isla Vista. "Both of these ordinances are aimed directly at I.V.," Lazof said. "Ninety five percent of open container arrests in the county are probably made in I.V."

Community maintenance issues on the agenda include street cleanup, parking, recycling, and the homeless problem.

"Just by our two groups meeting, we are sending a message to the county and I would be surprised if things didn't come out of this," Lazof said. "We have sent special invitations to Chancellor Uehling and the county supervisors in addition to stressing the fact the meeting is open to the public," he added.

The county will be represented at the meeting by Marc Chaconas, aide to County Supervisor Bill Wallace, according to Wallace's assistant John Buttny.

A spokesperson from Chancellor Barbara Uehling's office said the chancellor would not attend the event.

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(27.8 percent) and Harvey M. Gish (23.3 percent).

All the candidates who were elected to the Isla Vista Sanitary District Board got a taste of defeat along with victory, however. All three strongly supported Measure

G, which would have consolidated the Isla Vista and Goleta sanitary districts. Measure G was soundly defeated, as 67.1 percent of the voters snubbed their noses at the proposal.

In the race for mayor of Santa Barbara, incumbent

Sheila Lodge said she was "grinning from ear to ear" after winning the race with 46.4 percent support. She defeated a close field made up of second place Jeanne Graffy, and third and fourth place finishers Alberto Pizano and William Hackett III.

In the Santa Barbara City Council race, incumbent Hal Conklin held on to his seat, while David Landecker and Gerry DeWitt were elected to fill the other two seats.

Maxwell C. Donnelly contributed to this article.

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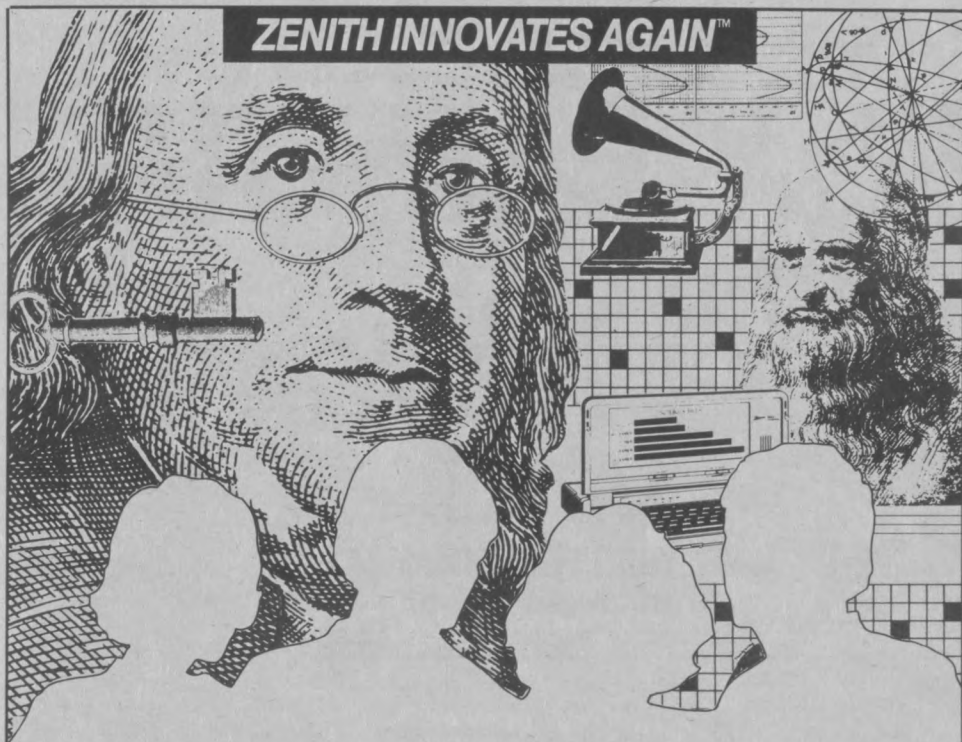
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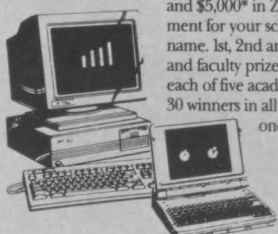
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Baker Boys (R) 12:45, 3, 5:30, 8, 10:15
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Sat & Sun also 1:30
No passes, group sales or bargain nights
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Sat & Sun also 1, 3 Sneak Preview *Staying Together (R)* Sat at 8

FAIRVIEW TWIN 251 N. Fairview, Goleta *Shocker (R)* 5:15, 7:30, 9:40
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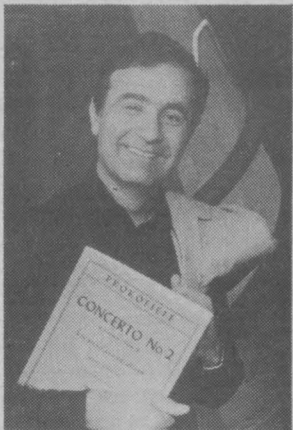
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Coroner Determines Baby Died From Complications

Charges of involuntary manslaughter were filed against a Carpinteria woman on Monday for her alleged involvement in the death of her newborn infant daughter last week, according to the Santa Barbara County Sheriff's Department.

Angelina Robles, 20, was arrested Thursday one day after her daughter was found dead under a garbage dumpster near the Santa Barbara Research Center at 75 Coromer Drive in Goleta. The cause of death has been determined to be respiratory distress, aggravated by an unknown bacterial infection in the mother present before birth, according to Deputy Ray Gillespie of the county coroner's office.

More definitive findings on the exact cause of death were not possible due to the condition of the infant's body, Gillespie said.

A pathologist's report released Monday states the infant was born alive but died at an undetermined time Wednesday morning, according to Sgt. Jan Bullard of the Santa Barbara County Sheriff's Department. "A major consideration in the case was that there was no postnatal medical care provided for the child," Bullard said.

The mother has been released from Cottage Hospital on her own recognizance where she was being treated for complications resulting from childbirth.

— Alex Salkever

Acclaimed Playwright Will Lecture on Campus Today

Acclaimed dramatist and poet Lavonne Mueller will give a free lecture entitled "Is There A Feminist Aesthetic in Playwriting?" today at 4:30 p.m. in Girvetz 1004.

Mueller's plays include *Little Victories*, a presentation of the lives of Joan of Arc and Susan B. Anthony, performed on campus this week.

Her writing has covered such topics as women trapped on an assembly line, the letters from an imprisoned Jawaharlal Nehru to his daughter Indira Gandhi, and the reality of war.

"I want to explore as many different subjects as I can," Mueller said in a *New York Times* interview. "I never want to get into a pattern."

Mueller currently teaches playwriting at Columbia University and Hunter College, and has a new play opening in New York in February.

— Doug Arellanes

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COUNCIL: Prop. May Receive Endorsement

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UCen Director Alan Kirby said the Bookstore and Dining Services will now pay for their own renovations, and there "is no plan to increase prices" at those services to finance the work, he added.
Also planned is a deferred payment plan for the project, in which student fees would increase only after the majority of the construction is completed.
Although individual student costs were not available at press time, Kirby said funding revisions made in the past week have reduced the total cost of the project, and should lower the student fee increase by two dol-

lars per quarter.
In other Council business tonight, Assistant Chancellor for Budget and Planning Robert Kuntz will discuss the university's Long Range Development Plan. Kuntz is scheduled to answer questions about the plan, a blueprint for campus growth through 2005.
University handling of the drafting of the LRDP has come under fire during the past week, after campus administration announced that public comment over the plan will take place from November 27, 1989 to January 12, 1990, a period largely coinciding with final exams and winter break.
A related bill, authored

by Stowers, states that Leg Council "adamantly oppose(s)" the scheduling, and asks for a two-week extension of the public comment period.
Off-Campus Rep Greg Bass will introduce a bill calling for monies used to fund the SERT Award, a research award offered by Scientists and Engineers for Responsible Technologies, be separated from the High Income Pool.
The HIP fund, under the management of the office of the treasurer of the UC Regents, contains investment income from firms doing business in South Africa, and "neither A.S. nor the

SERT Award Committee wishes to have" these funds, the bill states.
Other proposals to be considered are Leg Council endorsement of Earth Day 1990; funding of the FACES project, a planned publication which evaluates UCSB courses and instructors; a name change for the A.S. Commission on Minority Affairs to the A.S. Commission on the Student Coalition on Racial Equality; a proposal asking the Office of Financial Aid to disburse Educational Opportunity Program funds; and a position paper asking for improved faculty diversity at all UC campuses.


GRADUATE: Many Students Take Extra Years

Continued from p.1
"No (I won't finish in four years), because aside from my major's requirements, I still want to take other courses," Anderson said, adding that he doesn't blame the university because he has had very little problem getting classes for his major.
Lack of direction in a student's approach to university education also leads to the delay in graduating, Associate Dean of Letters and Science David Kohl said. "If a student comes into UCSB with a sense of direction, that student should have no problem graduating in four years," Kohl said.
Rigo Nazzari, a senior majoring in Latin American/Iberian studies

agrees. "People who say they can't finish in four years are copping out. If you really want a class, you can get it."
University administrators note that not every department is impacted. "The problem is really only in the social sciences," said Kohl. "UCSB is a great place to go for the sciences, engineering, and math majors," due to their relatively low impaction rates, he said.
Statistics provided by the report show that social sciences, business and management, and undeclared majors make up 45.7 percent of the student body while biological science, engineering, and math majors make up only 17.4 percent.
Although Kohl supports

the notion of students taking a variety of courses in order to make educated career decisions, he also believes they should use "exploration in a directive way."
"If a student takes a class in anthropology and enjoys it, he or she should take another one," Kohl said. "There is a price to pay for declaring a major at the end of your junior year (and later finding out that you've failed to satisfy even the prerequisites for the major)."
Delayed graduation is not only a problem for students, but for the university as well, Caloss said. The students who do not graduate in four years "are holding a desk that cannot be offered to other students," he said.

Inability to graduate in four years also poses financial problems for administration officials. Because the UC system is subsidized by the state based on the number of graduates it produces, a failure to "produce" graduates causes a decrease in funding, Caloss explained.
UCSB is given approximately \$150 per quarter by the state for every student who takes 15 units. Failure to take the necessary units subsequently leads to loss of roughly \$16,000 per quarter for the campus, Caloss said.
"If everyone took 15 units the school could afford more faculty and more classes," he said.



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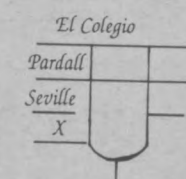
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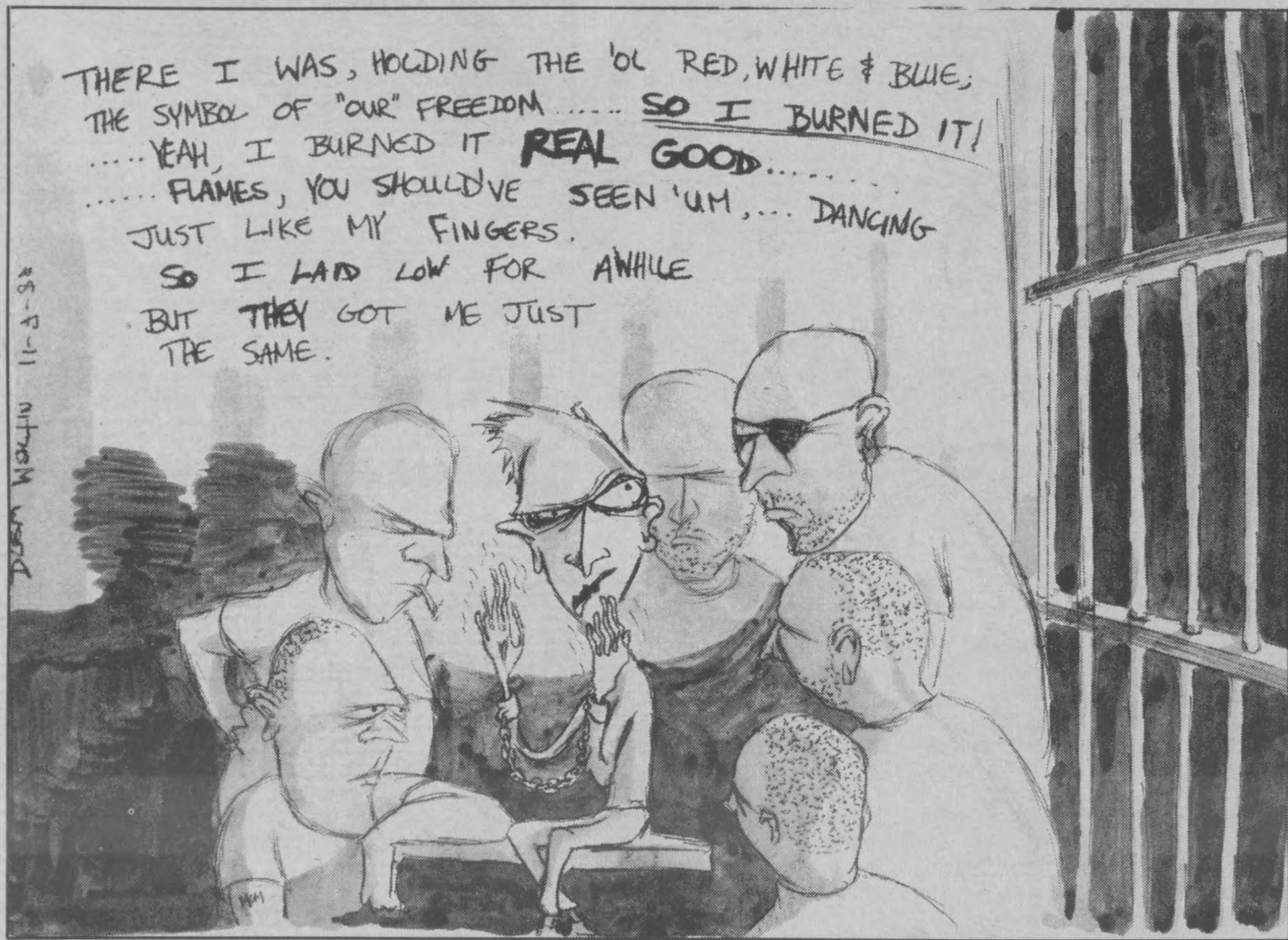
Johann Wolfgang von Goethe

Food for Thought

Vince Panero

The healthy UCSB graduate leaves this school after having ingested four to six years of varied experiences. Some should be put on a resume' and some should be regretted. I'd rather record them.

Rich and cute. Blond and tall.
Dark art on Ortega's wall.
Bush got in, Barbara's drunk.
Ollie and the Contras stunk.
Water's bad, rent is high.
Drunken student falls and dies.
Sophomore slumland, Herman Hesse,
"Jessie, mop your up-chuck mess...eh?"
English major? "Faerie Queen" ...
I'd leave town on Halloween.
Beer's still in, Pub Nite's out.
Go to Countdown and pass out.
Plastic music, happy hour...
Take a look from our Storke Tower?
Paula Abdul...toilet bowl.
"...is it just my De La Soul?"
Fleetwood Mac and Steely Dan.
Fagen: "Gaucho," "Royal Scam"
Vons and Safeway ... CalPIRG tries.
Don't ignore those pesticides...
"Sam's To Go?" Man or mouse?!
"Melvin" at the "Hero House!"
Army? Hippie? Liberal? Right?
I abstain, but they still fight.



DREW MARTIN/Daily Nexus



Burn Two, They're Small!



Editorial

"Patriotism is the last refuge of a scoundrel."
— Dr. Samuel Johnson

"America, love it or leave it!"

That grand bumper stickerism was what hard-hat wearing construction workers chanted in May 1970 as they stormed New York's City Hall and forced officials to raise a flag lowered to half-mast for four Kent State students killed by the National Guard.

They felt the American flag was being desecrated.

Last Friday students at UC Berkeley burned paper flags to protest a new federal law prohibiting the desecration of the flag.

They feel the American Flag is being desecrated.

We agree. The flag, always a mirror of those looking at it, represents the ideals of freedom and tolerance, secular government and the rights of minorities. At various points in our history our dedication to these values has been sorely tested and has been found wanting. When, in 1942, 100,000 Japanese-Americans were summarily imprisoned in camps, it showed the darker side of nationalism. This darker side, a potentially repressive, virulently jingoistic streak, has once again reared its hideous head by attempting to make the flag legally sacred.

On a proverbial groundswell-of-opinion, George Bush has led a movement to counter a Supreme Court decision striking a flag-burning ban from the books. Creating a law they knew to be unconstitutional, Bush and Congress pandered to our communal lowest common denominator, blind nationalism. It was enacted by spineless legi-

slators quivering at the thought of being gut-checked on their patriotism in their next election campaign. The law went into effect at midnight, October 27.

The law bans flag burning plus various other forms of "desecration." These other forms run the possible gamut, from treading on the flag as part of an art exhibit to disposing of the thousands of tiny flags handed out at every Republican convention. In the past, this broad interpretation has led to selective prosecution; Abbie Hoffman was arrested for wearing a flag T-shirt while Barbara Bush, under the same legal restrictions 20 years later, was photographed with flags all over her pants and was still free as of press time. If putting a flag on your butt isn't disrespectful, what is?

Last week, three people were arrested in Washington D.C. for burning the flag. They were not burning America in effigy. They were not declaring their undying hatred of American values. They were following in a long American tradition of civil disobedience to injustice, a tradition stretching back to Thoreau and his refusal to pay taxes in protest of the Mexican War.

You no longer have to be a radical to want to burn a flag. Anybody who believes in the First Amendment and anybody who believes in true freedom should be burning flags regularly and often. Do it now. Do it tomorrow. Do it until this law is overturned. Burn a flag when you get up in the morning and burn one after lunch.

We're not being flippant. This is serious. Burn flags not out of malevolence to the ideals of the American Revolution but to show boldly that you understand what the American flag was intended to symbolize: liberty.

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



The Reader's Voice

Bleeding Heart

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Dear Mr. Bras (Daily Nexus, Reader's Voice, Oct. 31),

As a liberal Democrat, I feel I need to apologize to you and all like you on this campus for a few of the points you brought up in your letter. I'm sorry for the rape victim whom you consider to not have the same rights as men to enjoy a Del Playa party. I'm sorry that in a short period of time, it may be illegal for this same woman to abort a child forced upon her. But most of all P.J., I'm sorry that you only care about your white ass, and not the rest of the people around you.

That is what being liberal means to me. Yes, my heart bleeds for my fellow man, and I'm proud of that fact. You have friends who have been raped, whether you know it or not; I guess you don't care about them. I am not necessarily pro-abortion, but I support the basic right for a person to make their own choices, just as I support your right to make your views known. What I am most sorry about, however, is the fact that you don't care, either about all these issues or what my point of view is. And if I have offended anyone, well, I'm not sorry; but come to a Campus Democrats meeting, and we'll discuss it. I care about what you have to say.

MICHAEL A. SCHATZ

Bust a Story!

Editor, Daily Nexus

By nature, the media and therefore journalists, thrive on disaster and controversy. So what does the editorial board of a paper do when the only notable item of controversy in the school paper is the overly discussed issue of abortion? How about generate some controversy of its own? It appears that our own self-righteous (I wanna be A.S.) newspaper has done just that by waging an absolutely uncalled for, unsubstantiated and misinformed attack upon myself and the Legislative Council.

Although I would prefer to spend my time on other A.S. matters, I can not let the attacks made by the Nexus in their October 31st editorial go unanswered. First of all, Legislative Council is not unequivocally "hunkydory" as you claim. If the Nexus Editorial Board had ever taken the time to come up to the A.S. office during the two weeks of A.S. Lobby Reform Act was being discussed, they would have seen the intense discussion and lobbying efforts that were taking place. The primary difference between this year's council and last year's council is that argument and discussion over an issue has not devolved into a volley of per-

sonal attack Nexus, such dilly to headlines.

Maybe if people correct of the interview were stated in print those "clarification" reader has comment ab was stated in and in a jovial Nexus howe The most s nately in this that the mis Amy Collins, paper. Person better.

As for the n interviewed reporters with ing the motiv penditure. D prior to the p every single owned with puters had God's sake, ridden furni 1960's. Whe A.S. office fo less than m work in suc purchased w we could fir

Moreover, "already the has nothing when has th the student, lor Uehling v A.S. with the cause some c puter lab and Hall, doesn't ing demands Put quite sim ize our wor

The Nexus been too mu tee forming a action." I h Nexus, but t the action is. Vice-Preside sence and pa Campus Adm Senate comm cisions are That's where of those issu Student He safety, divers cation. A.S. Commission work endles events like Granted, A.S. ganizations before you w out asking selves what



PAOLO DELEON/Daily Nexus

Absurd Nexus, at the top.
 Letter wars that never stop.
 Ramse's "Trojans," birth control,
 Pro-choice, prolife? I don't know.
 Dating, kissing, making love?
 Suicide without the glove.
 Elle and the fools who drool...
 I need money for graduate school!!!
 Summer camp and Chico trips.
 Long-distance relationships.
 Need a job? Ropes course staff!!!
 Dorm elevator cuts man in half.
 Surf is bad. Northwest swell?
 Does the smog deflect it all?
 SAPPHO, DG's, Sigma Chi:
 Which one's truly Greek and why?
 Grateful Dead, Greying Dad.
 Glitzy image makes me sad.
 Fat or thin? Tall or elf?
 Have the courage: BE THY SELF.
 Homeless in the USA,
 "Dad bought my Cabriolet!"
 Material wealth...Me buy? No way...
 The Spartan life is A.O.K.
 B.A.? B.S.—Ph.D!!!
 G.P.A. Versus D.P.
 I.V.'s sights and all the muck:
 Some are good and some are...
 Sunrise, classes, day is done.
 Sunset...pink and purple fun...
 William, won't you, end my slice?
 A line from this Bard should suffice:
 "So long as men can breathe, or eyes can see,
 So long lives this, and this gives life to thee."
 Vince Panero is a senior majoring in English.

al attacks. Unfortunately for the
 us, such "diplomacy" doesn't do
 dly to create eye-catching
 dlines.

Maybe if the Nexus would quote
 ole correctly and keep the quotes
 ne interviewee in the context they
 e stated in, they wouldn't have to
 t those dubious "correction" or
 rification" boxes that every Nexus
 er has come to know and love. My
 ment about evil administrators
 stated in a jovial and joking tone
 in a jovial and joking context. The
 us however, failed to note that
 most saddening part unfortu-
 nately in this whole comedy of errors
 is the mistake was committed by
 Collins, the editor-in-chief of the
 er. Personally, I expected a little
 er.

for the new furniture, I have been
 rviewed by at least three separate
 rters with enquiring minds regard-
 the motivation behind such a ex-
 diture. Does the Nexus realize that
 t to the purchase of the furniture,
 y single piece of equipment A.S.
 ed with the exception of its com-
 ers had fully depreciated? For
 's sake, we had orange, graffiti-
 en furniture left over from the
 D's. When a student entered the
 office for the first time, s/he felt
 than motivated to volunteer to
 k in such a dump. The furniture
 chased was some of the cheapest
 could find.

Moreover, the Nexus claims that
 eady the administration knows it
 nothing to fear from A.S." Since
 n has the administration feared
 student government? If Chancel-
 Jehling wanted, she could abolish
 with the stroke of a pen. Just be-
 some of us don't storm the com-
 r lab and camp in front of Cheadle
 , doesn't mean that we're not mak-
 demands on the student interest.
 quite simply, we don't sensational-
 our work.

he Nexus contends that "There has
 a too much emphasis on commit-
 forming and too little time spent on
 on." I hate to break it to you,
 us, but the committees are where
 action is. Part of my job as Internal
 -President is to ensure the pre-
 ce and participation of students on
 upus Administrative and Academic
 ate committees. That is where de-
 ns are discussed and made.
 's where A.S. begins to work on all
 ose issues you mentioned such as
 ent Health Services, nighttime
 ty, diversity and the quality of edu-
 on. A.S. Committees like the A.S.
 mission on the Status of Women
 k endless hours to put together
 ts like Take Back the Night.
 nted, A.S. as well as many other or-
 zations can always do more; but
 re you write an editorial, how ab-
 asking council members them-
 es what they're actually doing.

Quite ironically, a council member ap-
 proached me today (Nov. 1) and stated
 that she was just called by a Nexus re-
 porter asking such questions. Unfortu-
 nately, the interview was just a little
 late.

To the Editorial Board of the Nexus
 — remember, with power comes re-
 sponsibility. With the monopoly you
 have on the printed media, a sense of
 moral obligation should overcome you
 to seek out relevant and accurate in-
 formation before you form an opinion.
 Accusing council members of resume
 building is a serious allegation which
 has yet to be supported. Hey Nexus:
 Bust a Story!

JAMES SIOJO
 A.S. Internal Vice President

Bad Faustianism

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Mr. Brad Bowen's (Daily Nexus,
 "Jesus Was a Hypocrite, or Dou-
 blethink in the Holy Land," Nov. 1)
 determined reply to Mr. David
 Spiegel's (Daily Nexus, "Jesus Christ
 Hated Hypocrisy and So Should All of
 You," Oct. 27) defense of "traditional"
 Christianity summarizes admirably al-
 most all of the objections that modern
 science has been able to muster against
 religion, in the form of Christianity—
 19th Century science, that is. Faustian
 thought somehow seems inappropriate
 after a century wrought with such
 destructive effect on the planet—and
 Mankind.

Most of Mr. Bowen's arguments
 against Christianity (I would prefer to
 say "the church" or "Christ" or "scrip-
 ture," but he means the "Christian es-
 tablishment") seem to be centered ar-
 ound: ancient Judaic military and po-
 litical hegemony; the existential gap
 between the religious Ideal and the in-
 dividual's life as actually led in light of
 that articulation of Palestinian faith,
 Christianity; a long overdue, appar-
 ently, rejection of religion presented
 as to kindergarteners; and, from his
 standpoint, a rejection of it, in view of
 his awe (dare we call it Faith?) with re-
 gard to the "omni- potence, -science,
 and -presence" of the scientific estab-
 lishment; physical, social, and
 biological.

I do not accuse Mr. Bowen of such
 "liberal" (Christian) heresies as advoca-
 cy of a social gospel, nor of an ethi-
 cal life, as lived in the light of faith. In
 fact, the life cannot be lived, nor
 viewed, in proper perspective without
 one's having adopted the particular
 view of a Christian, apart from, even,
 Church or scripture. But I have to
 agree that I, for one, have been often at
 a loss as to how I ought to respond to
 "traditionalists" who seem to have a
 notion that 'their' religion holds the
 warrant on "truth"; or, even worse, as-
 sert that the kindergarten of faith is the
 Truth for all time.

I'm afraid the way of the Cross re-
 mains the burden of the mature Christ-
 ian who must successfully embrace
 and work through the sorts of issues
 Mr. Bowen raises. Those objections he
 raises, actually, I feel to be mild along-
 side a real Christian skeptic's queries.
 To borrow a metaphor; acid is neces-
 sary to refine gold from the ore; and
 thorny questions worked through
 yield their meaning from knowledge.

I hope Mr. Bowen will not be too of-
 fended if I suggest that his, and the
 "traditional" views he despises are not
 so different as he might think.

MAX LANGLEY

Bad, Bad Nexus

Editor, Daily Nexus

I am Jason Wyland and I am an on-
 campus representative on the Associ-
 ated Students Legislative Council. I
 would like to take the opportunity to
 convey to the general public my per-
 sonal feelings concerning the recent
 attacks that have been levied against
 Leg Council, (Daily Nexus, "Hey Leg
 Council: Bust a Move!" Oct. 31). In
 the past few weeks, Leg Council has
 been generally classified as being a
 group of subservient puppets who are
 interested in nothing more than using
 our service on A.S. as an addition to
 our resumes. Well, permit me to tell
 you that this label is, to put it as nicely
 as I possibly can, hogwash. Each and
 every individual serving on Leg Coun-
 cil is busily working on projects, in-
 cluding those which this newspaper
 claims we are not even thinking about,
 much less putting time into. If you as
 students would like more information
 on the projects that members of Leg
 Council are busily working on, which
 is something our illustrious newspaper
 neglects to inform the general public. I
 encourage you to stop by the A.S.
 Main Office (We are open 9-4 each and
 every weekday) and speak with any
 Leg Council member who happens to
 be there (my office hours are Tuesdays
 from 10:30-11:30 a.m. and 3-4 p.m.
 and Thursdays from 2:30-3:30 p.m.).

We as Leg Council members have
 also been accused of approving the
 committee appointments of A.S. Presi-
 dent Mike Stowers without question-
 ing any of them. If anyone honestly be-
 lieves that statement, then I ask that
 each individual who believes it to
 come to the A.S. Main Office and
 speak with members of Leg Council,
 including myself, who have spent
 many hours in the A.S. Office debating
 appointments.

Now I shall take the time to com-
 ment on the Nexus' opinion of the In-
 side Wave released by the Associated
 Students Communications Board. If
 you want my opinion, I personally be-
 lieve the Inside Wave provided more
 valuable information to the general
 student body in their limited space

than the Nexus did in the rest of the
 edition of the paper. It makes me won-
 der if students are getting their mone-
 y's worth (each student who pays
 the A.S. fee gives 85 cents per quarter
 to the Nexus).

As for the call made by the Nexus to
 rename A.S. the "Committee of A.S.
 Resume Hounds", I think we should
 first consider forming another com-
 mittee. I propose the establishment of
 an Associated Students Committee on
 Integrity, Accuracy and Honesty in the
 Campus Media. The purpose of this
 committee shall be to ensure that the
 campus media (i.e., the *Daily Nexus*)
 report on all items accurately and hon-
 estly as well as show some integrity
 within their editorial page (Yes,
 Nexus, integrity has never been con-
 sidered as being an evil concept). Judg-
 ing by the comments I have heard from
 various students, this would be the
 best committee A.S. could ever create.

Now I will explain my feelings about
 the Nexus' statement that the admin-
 istration has no reason to fear A.S. I
 do not remember a time when any ad-
 ministration had to feel afraid of a stu-
 dent body government. This is because
 the administration has the final say in
 anything which occurs here at UCSB. I
 feel the changes we have made in our
 dealings with the administration are
 vital to maintaining dialogue between
 the students and the administration in
 a way which can only benefit all inter-
 ested parties.

I challenge the Nexus to see if they
 can go at least three weeks without
 having to either place a "Clarification"
 or a "Correction" within their news-
 paper. I also challenge this alleged
 newspaper to go out and get both sides
 of a story before presenting an editor-
 ial. (Is it just me, or does a newspaper,
 especially one which has no competi-
 tion, have a moral obligation to pre-
 sent both sides of a story within a
 newspaper so its readers have the op-
 portunity to formulate an educated
 (we are in college, aren't we)
 opinion?)

To the students of UCSB, I ask you
 to please listen to both sides of any ar-
 gument dealing with campus issues.
 Please come to the A.S. office and talk
 to us! And to the Nexus, I say this:
 either get all of the facts or please do
 not write a story. After all, since you
 are the only newspaper which reports
 on the current affairs at UCSB, you
 should at least attempt to show stu-
 dents that it is possible for you to be a
 responsible source of information.

JASON E. WYLAND

Focus Blame

Editor, Daily Nexus:

In his column (Daily Nexus, "De-
 mand an End to Racism, Demand the
 Hiring of Michel," Nov. 1) Elijah
 Lovejoy laments that the system at

UCSB is racist. I've heard this before:
 "The system is racist," "The admin-
 istration is racist." Without taking a
 position about who is and isn't racist,
 I'd like to point out the ineffective na-
 ture of such (righteous?) complaints,
 and a more effective way to bring about
 change.

The crux of the problem lies in the
 anonymity of the "system." Assuming
 for a moment that the administration
 at UCSB does include racists, if we
 simply blame "the administration"
 without looking at individuals' con-
 duct, no one can ever be held ac-
 countable for anything, and a paralyz-
 ing diffusion of responsibility results.
 Even when change is called for by out-
 side forces, no singular part of "the sys-
 tem" feels any pressure, and thus no-
 thing happens. A good example is last
 year's fight for an ethnic studies re-
 quirement. Students staged a hunger
 strike outside Cheadle Hall in a valiant
 but vague symbol of protest. Whose
 actions, or inaction were they protest-
 ing? Ask the administration and we
 will hear a chorus of "not me." The re-
 sult of the hunger strike? Lots of foot
 dragging over a reduced one course re-
 quirement that most involved in the
 protest found unacceptable anyway.

In his column Elijah describes two
 blacks who tried to join an Elk's lodge.
 Even though over 150 members voted
 to admit them, ten found the power to
 turn them away. From this Elijah
 learned a few racists, working within
 the system, can accomplish their goals
 in spite of general disapproval.

Back at UCSB, wouldn't it help to
 focus more attention on individuals'
 actions? By blaming "the administra-
 tion" for everything we allow any
 problem individuals there may be to
 maintain anonymity, and we will never
 be able to put pressure on them to
 change. I don't advocate finger-
 pointing, or a witch-hunt mentality in
 combating alleged racism, but, if racist
 elements exist, we can't allow them to
 avoid scrutiny by hiding in "the sys-
 tem." We need to look individuals in
 the eye and make them show us that
 they are not part of the problem. We
 need to let individuals within the ad-
 ministration know that we want
 changes, we have confidence in their
 ability to make changes and *we are
 watching them closely.*

For lack of a better place to start:
 Gordon Hammes, vice chancellor for
 Academic Affairs, (with the last word
 on tenure for professors) I ask you (out
 of concern, with no accusation in-
 tended) to provide the *Daily Nexus*
 with evidence that Dr. Michel has not
 been denied a tenure-track position
 for reasons of racism. For myself, si-
 lence implies that the matter bears
 closer investigation.

JOHN PANCHARIAN

Debbie Does the Eds Page!

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V-Ball Takes #1 Hawaii to Four, Wahines, 'Tee' Escape With 'W'

By Steve Czaban
Staff Writer

A dejected Tee Williams-Sanders sat on the University of Hawaii bench, legs stretched across two chairs, looking very disinterested with her volleyball team's four-game win over the Gauchos last night in Rob Gym.

"It definitely can't get any worse," the two-time All American senior outside hitter said in all honesty. "I'm just going to prepare myself better mentally for tomorrow, and try to play much smarter."

KCSB 91.9 FM will broadcast tonight's game starting a 7:30 p.m.

And what a miserable night Williams-Sanders and the #1 ranked Rainbow Wahines had against UCSB. Not only did Hawaii (21-1, 13-0) dispose of the #14 ranked Gauchos (18-11, 9-5) by scores of 15-13, 12-15, 15-7, 15-6, Williams-Sanders had a mere game-high 25 kills at a .327 clip.

Really. There were very few happy faces in Hawaii's post-game huddle, and Head Coach Dave Shoji wasn't one of them. When Shoji is pleased with his squad's performance, you'll know it. The opponent will leave the gym picking pieces of volleyball out of their teeth.

"I don't think we had any emotion out there tonight," said Shoji, himself a 1969 UCSB graduate. "UCSB always plays us tough, and they handle the ball so well. Our team is just not used to being patient. Tonight we were frustrated because we expected to put the ball down early and couldn't. We may change a lot tomorrow, I'm just not happy

with our team right now."

Last night, the Wahines indeed looked to be less than the awe-inspiring NCAA top-dog they usually are. The Gauchos came out snuffing the fearsome Williams-Sanders and the heavy-set, heavy-hitting 6-3 Jami Long (13 kills, .189). Freshman Tina Van Loon was UCSB's brick wall, recording two solo blocks, and four assists as the Gauchos actually outblocked the physically superior Wahines 15-10.

But after closing to within 13-14 in game one, Van Loon served out, and then Wahine setter Cheri Boyer slipped a serve down the line for an ace to avert falling behind 1-0.

UCSB led in game two from 4-3 on, winning 15-12. But the Gaucho attack — led by outside hitters LeAnna Hebert (11 kills, .222) and Kristie Ryan (11 kills, .081) — dissipated while losing games three (-0.23 team attack) and four (.107), leaving the tantalizing thought of "what if" lingering in Gaucho Head Coach Kathy Gregory's mind.

"We had the chance to go up 2-0 and that would have put a lot of pressure on them to play games three, four and five well," she said. "At least we didn't show any fear. Everyone knows that Tee's one of the best physical players, but I think the rest of the team we can play with. I know (Coach Shoji) probably said they won ugly, but a lot of it was what we did that made it ugly. We weren't embarrassed out there."

"We played well, but I also think they played bad so they're going to be really fired up tomorrow," said Gaucho setter Stephanie Cox. "This game gives us some confidence, knowing that they're not invincible, but we're just going to have to play great."



TONY POLLOCK/Daily Nexus

TEE YOU LATER — UCSB's LeAnna Hebert smokes a kill past Hawaii's Tee Williams-Sanders. Hebert led the Gaucho attack last night with 11 kills (.222) in a losing effort.

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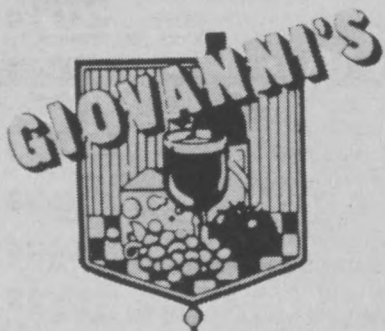
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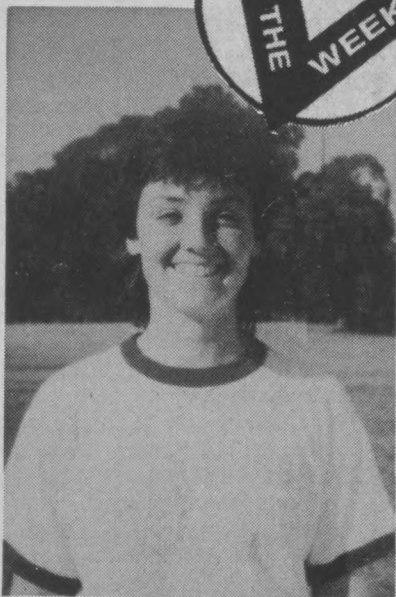
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Cindy Hawkins

The senior fullback played an instrumental role in the Gauchos 1-0 win over Wisconsin in the first round of the NCAA playoffs. The Upland, Ca. native has scored three goals and three assists on the year while logging 1,741 minutes, good for second on the team.



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A NIGHT AT THE RACES

By Tony Pierce, Staff Writer



GET OUTTA MY WAY, HERE I COME — Motocross rider Scott Brant was on of sixteen racers who participated in the Santa Barbara Speedway Challenge last Saturday. Reaching speeds of 35 miles per hour without brakes, these competitors race for plenty of thrills and spills. By the way, kids, don't try this in your back yard.

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Yes, friends, we were at a motocross race. "Speedway" is what those in the know called it and there were a surprising number of these sages at the sold-out Earl Warren Showgrounds.

"Really great" is what Skip Royston deemed the flying, whining, methanol fuming cycles that ripped around corners spewing dirt, dust and smoke into the box seats.

"My girlfriend looked down in her beer and saw a bunch of dirt settled on the bottom and I said, 'Isn't this great?'" Royston laughed, waiting in line to get some more Coors. "She said, 'Yeah real great, Skip.'"

The festivities began with three Harley Road Hog choppers (complete with those luggage compartments on the sides and in the back) circling the specially designed dirt oval track. A fourth Harley followed, driven by a husky bearded biker and his burly female assistant proudly bearing the Stars & Stripes.

The crowd went nuts. It was hard to tell if they were cheering the girl, the bikes or the flag. But it was a wonderful example of American sport at its finest.

The bikes halted in front of Mr. Tuxedo, Larry Huffman, who introduced Michelle McCormick (more hoots), a well-endowed young lady decked out in black leather shorts who proceeded to sing the National Anthem a capella.

You could have heard a pin drop but instead you heard a long haired man with a red bandana wrapped around his skull vocalize cymbals crashing.

Soon the racing began. The 70 horse power, 14-1 compression monsters groaned like wild beasts set loose during mating season. Like animals (or old VW buses), these hogs had no brakes to speak of, let alone use. This meant mayhem for the motormen as the first race alone produced a sensational crash.

While everyone else was hugging the white chalk inside

line, "Fast" Eddie Castro took a wide turn and slammed his hot pink 500cc Domino's Pizza-sponsored bike into one of the hay bales which lined the edges of the walls.

"That crash wall is solid concrete, it doesn't give very much," Huffman huffed as he provided the play-by-play for the capacity crowd as we all waited for "Fast" Eddie to get up.

"He's tougher than a two dollar steak," Huffman yelled as the crowd cheered to a waving Castro exiting the track with a broken bike.

The second race brought more thrills as #99, Billy Gray (better known as Bud Anderson of T.V.'s "Father Knows Best"), bit the dust trying to pass Coors sponsored Brad Oxley. The 51-year-old Gray hobbled off and told the crowd that he was fine by way of Huffman's mike.

"When I used to watch them race in San Bernardino, I used to see Billy ride," Royston said of Gray. "He was one of the original riders. They took benches from the football field and set them around a track and a couple hundred people would come and watch 'em go."

"After a while they started making money and Billy didn't think they were getting paid enough from the sponsors. He never raced Division 1 for money again. Now he just rides to keep racing going," he said.

The favorite of the 21-heat Challenge was local boy Bobby "Boogaloo" Schwartz, the 1989 U.S. National Champion, a feat he accomplished in September in Costa Mesa.

"Boogaloo" won every race he started to thunderous applause. Most races last about 45 seconds as the men speed around the 1/10 mile track four times at approximately 35 miles per hour. But when #1 was on the course he posted an impressive 40 seconds on my unofficial Swatch timing, clearly cleaning the clocks of his competitors.

The 33-year-old Schwartz won racing titles beginning in 1977, when he won the U.S. Open National Championship. From there he dominated dirt tracks worldwide during the '80s, winning world championships every year except '83 and '85.

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However, the S.B. Speedway Challenge knew no favorites on the track. The points were close at the start of the 20th race. The winner of each race was given points that would decide the climatic final two races.

Schwartz was atop the standings but "Rad" Brad Oxley clad in black and "Fast" Eddie were close behind when the men entered "a must win heat" as Huffman declared.

The tension was mounting as the men revved their engines waiting for the starting gate (which looked oddly similar to a badminton net) to raise. The fans were standing, screaming, spilling their brews with nervous anticipation awaiting the climatic finish to the exciting evening.

But before the green flag had a chance to go up, "Boogaloo" had jumped the gun and his cycle ran right smack dab into the badminton net, disqualifying himself from the race.

Referee Phil Moon tossed Bobby out of the race to a chorus of boos and hisses from the hometown fans. They showered the track with programs, beer cups and the like as their hero sulked off the course with his bike between his legs.

There was no joy in Mudville.

However "the show must go on" and on it went when the remaining racers tore around the littered track in a meet that Oxley won convincingly.

When the man in black

crossed the finish line full-throttle he was at a speed so fast that he wiped out at the turn. While on his knees, Oxley turned to see who was behind him, and when he realized that he won, he raised his arms in victory and then bowed down to the second place finisher Steven Martin.

"I'm happier than stink!" an out of breath Oxley said after the race which earned him a purse of "around \$100" and a big hockin trophy. "What a wild and crazy show."

"(The promoters) Cliff Carr and Vince Agnifili did a hell of a job putting this together. They had a lot of money on this and Santa Barbara isn't traditionally a racing town.

"The horse people (who use the showgrounds most of the time) are very particular about their grounds," said a smiling and panting Oxley. "Motorcycle racing isn't their standard thing. But we came in here, designed the track in three days and we'll put it back better than we found it."

Rick Perkins didn't even place in the top five but had a remarkable grin on his face after the race like maybe he had money on the winner, laughing, "This was a blast. An adrenaline rush better than drugs, better than anything."

When reminded about running over a fallen driver his grin grew wider and then closed up a bit saying, "I feel really bad. But to be honest I don't know what happened," Perkins said, paus-



JUST CALL ME 'FAST' — His name is 'Fast' Eddie — 'Fast' Eddie Castro, that is. One of the more popular riders on the motocross circuit, he ate dirt on Saturday night, crashing into a hay bale.

ing a moment to think and then philosophize. "But like the old saying goes, 'Shit Happens.'"

Castro avoided the crash but reminisced about past and future accidents.

"I'll be (ice) racing on the hockey rink in Sacramento ... at the Arco Arena," Castro said, explaining the sheet metal screws he nails into his tires. "The head of the screw sticks out, but they still hurt."

Behind the fairgrounds, while the bikers put away their motorcycles, took off their brightly colored full leather suits, and signed autographs for little kids, the hometown hero was

mobbed by adoring fans.

An older man who owns a State Street restaurant presented the third place "Boogaloo" with a green t-shirt as little red-cheeked kids whispered to each other, "That's him right there, he'll give you a picture."

In the distance, street bikes owned by fans could be heard kick starting and heading for home. But in the pits Bobby Schwartz was being told what a great job he'd done while his wife waited impatiently.

"Come on in whenever you want, Bobby," the old man said. "I'll get you a burger."

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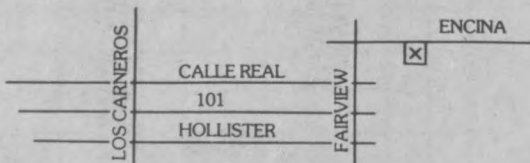
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GREEK MESSAGES

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All SIGMA CHI LIL' SISTERS new & old: Lil' Sister initiation and formal this Thurs. 6:00 sharp- at the house!! Be There!!

Anyone Hungry??

It's time again for the annual Gamma Phi Beta ALL-U-CAN-EAT Pancake Breakfast on Sun, Nov. 12. Tickets on sale 11/8-11/10 in front of the library.

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The ADPI Pledges will be selling tuck- n's all this week in front of the UCen for Nov. 14th-15th. Only \$3.00!

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Show your spirit. It's letter day Get ready for our first annual Greek Sing tonight at 8:00pm in the Pub.

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SIG EP Coaches - Alex Tim and Steve You guys are the BEST coaches! THANKS for the KD (Killer defense) and the statue of liberty. We are looking forward to next year and Friday! Love the Kappa Deltas PS - Next time we won't go Agro!!

SIGMA NU- ALPHA PHI ALPHA-LAMBDA'S- AND ALPHA KAPPA ALPHA! Psyche up for Greek Sing tonight at the Pub! Love-the ADPI'S

TEAM #2

Greek Sing 2nite & GAMES 2morrow. We're Kicking Ass so you better be there!

Thanks for a great Football Tourney Sig Eps! Congratulations to our incredible GAMMA PHI players for a first place victory. Don't worry, the bruises will heal.

The 1949 1st DELTA GAMMA PRESIDENT is flying to UCSB for Homecoming. Anchors are flying high!

The ADPI's would like to thank our Sig Ep Football Coaches! You guys are the best! We love you! The ADPI's

The SIG EPS would also like to congratulate SIGMA CHI and ALPHA CHI OMEGA for taking second place in the All Greek Football Tourney

To the Greek Week Team Captains of : ADPI, AXO, AKA, A-Phi, XO, DDD, DG, Gamma Phi, KD, KKG, Pi Phi, Theta, A-Phi A, Beta, DU, Lambda, Phi Delt, Phi Psi, Phi Sig, Pike, SAE, Sigma-X, Sigma Nu, Sig Ep, ZBT!! YOU'RE DOING AN AWESOME JOB! Thanks for all your hard work and cooperation! You guys are GREAT!!! KIRSTEN

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LOS INGENIEROS MEETING

ENGR 2

WED. NOV. 8

6:00 pm

FOOD

PRE-LAW MEETING

KAPLAN + THE LSAT

8PM WEDS., NOV. 8

UCEN #2

UCSB FLYING CLUB

Next meeting Wed. Nov. 8th 7:00pm in Broida 1640. Everyone Welcome.

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

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ERROR: Public Critical of Proposed Input Dates Despite Clarification

Continued from p.1
 Associated Students President Mike Stowers, who was quoted in Tuesday's article, said the clarification does not change his position on the plan's public comment period. "It is better than holding (the public hearings) over break, but it still doesn't give students a fair chance to learn about the plan," he said. Holding the public comment period almost entirely

during winter break will make it very difficult to get adequate student input, according to Eric Fincke, an undeclared junior. Fincke became interested in the LRDP and its public review because of his concern for the Greenhouse, a UCSB farm and gardening project, located between Harder Stadium and Los Carneros Road. The Greenhouse could be slated for demolition to make room for other

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**Mike Stowers
 A.S. president**

development under the current version of the LRDP. Fincke believes the difference between having the public hearings during

winter break or the first few days of Winter Quarter is negligible. He said students would be too busy with other concerns and read-

justing to classes after a prolonged vacation to comment effectively and completely on the university's plan. "I'll probably be in schedule adjustment" during the public hearing, Fincke said.

"It's hardly better as far as we're concerned," said library assistant Peter Shapiro, who is also concerned about the fate of UCSB's Greenhouse. Shapiro feels it will be unfortunate if the

university is allowed to continue with its current plan regarding the public comment period.

The three LRDP public hearings are tentatively scheduled to take place at: 7 p.m. Jan. 10 at an undetermined on-campus location; 7 p.m. Jan. 11 in the Santa Barbara County Board of Supervisors hearing room; and 7 p.m. Jan. 12 in the Goleta Valley Community Center auditorium.

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