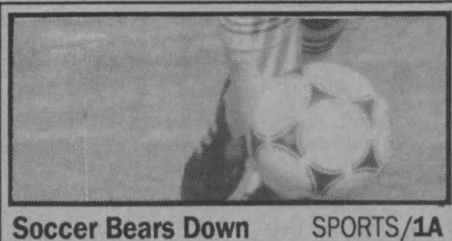


## Dormies Get Short End of the Stick



Soccer Bears Down SPORTS/1A

## Smashin' Good Grapes



# Daily Nexus

Volume 72, No. 32

October 28, 1991

University of California, Santa Barbara

Two Sections, 16 Pages

## Acuña's Work Challenged in Secret Report

By Charles Hornberger  
Staff Writer

UCSB reviewers said in a confidential report that CSU Northridge Professor Rudy Acuña was unqualified to teach here, calling him an "inveterate polemicist and pamphleteer," and questioning the worth of his

See related story, p.10

research.

Acuña, who was denied a high-level professorship at UCSB in June and has vowed to sue the university over its decision, had quoted portions of the report in a public letter to Chicano students, but had not made the report itself available until

this weekend, when he shared it with the *Daily Nexus*.

The report, called an "aggregate summary," is an edited transcript of the written comments made by two Academic Senate committees, the provost of the College of Letters and Science, and the Chicano studies department.

The 14-page document contains praise from outside scholars who wrote letters of recommendation for Acuña as well as strong urgings against hiring the CSUN professor, whose work was criticized by UCSB reviewers as "more political and passionate than objective and substantive."

The comments by UCSB reviewers have been tagged by

many as questionable in their assertions and as biased and indicative of institutional racism by others.

Acuña said the comments are "libelous. ... These people obviously do not know me."

The quotes were not attributed to specific faculty or administrators and had been randomly arranged to protect the confidentiality of the reviewers.

Acuña's most prominent book, *Occupied America*, was heavily criticized by reviewers who saw the work as more of an attack on traditional Chicano history than a "judicious" work of historical revisionism.

*Occupied America* is an "angry, special-pleading, moralizing work entirely lacking in a dis-

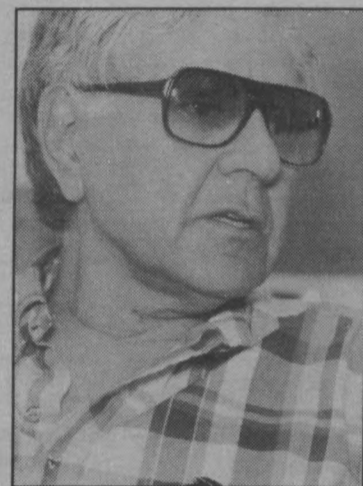
tanced critical stance toward his subject," one reviewing agency states. "Throughout (the book), Professor Acuña is on a soapbox, ranting."

Other sections questioned Acuña's qualifications for the tenured, Professor VI position for which he was nominated. University professors are placed in a tiered scale made up of levels I through VIII, along with higher-paying "above-scale" professorships.

One reviewing agency states: "Professor IV ... is the most that could be justified. In (this reviewing agency's view), Professor VI is out of the question."

The report also contained sev-

See ACUÑA, p.10



Rudy Acuña  
Says review is libelous

## 1,300 Protest Dorms' Guest Policy for Fright Night

By Dave Diamont  
Reporter

A three-day petition drive protesting the campus residence halls' new "no guest" policy for Halloween weekend drew to a close Friday with approximately 1,300 signatures from dorm residents.

The petition, organized by Chris Rudd, a San Rafael Hall resident and floor co-chair, protests not only the policy but also the fact that residence hall administrators did not contact officials from the Residence Hall Association, which represents dormitory residents.

"What we were protesting with this petition was the fact that RHA did not have any say in the deciding of the Halloween policy, and had not been notified of it until it had already been enacted," Rudd said, adding that the petition will be presented to the Office of Housing and Residential Services next week.

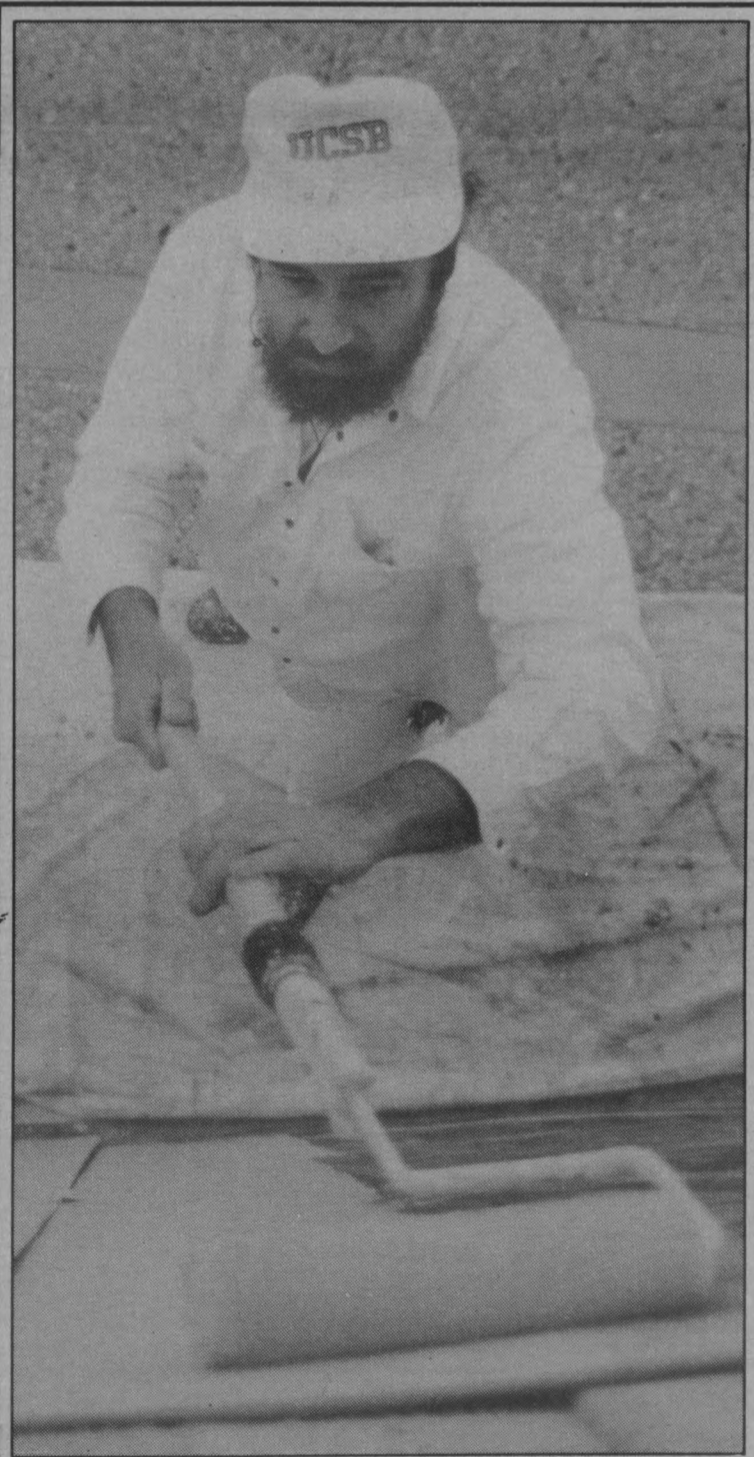
"We feel that when there is something being decided that affects our lives in the residence halls, we should have some valid representation," Rudd said.

He said the idea for the project was conceived during his hall's meeting last week, while residents were discussing the Housing and Residential Services memo that had been received under their doors the previous day, announcing the new policy.

"I told my hall that if this (memo) irked them enough I would do something about it," Rudd said.

After distributing an informational survey regarding the guest policy to 50 residents, Rudd and his partner, junior political sci-

See DORMS, p.3



CHRIS FITZ/Daily Nexus

### Graffiti Be Gone!

Vince Pettit patiently rolls paint across political messages which are plastered over the graffiti boards nailed to the walls of Storke Plaza. But his shoulder-wrenching efforts to create a solid expanse of peach on the boards is soon to be undermined, as campus politicians will be busting out new slogans.

## Hearings Raise Questions of Sexual Harassment at UCSB

By Jan Hines  
Staff Writer

The issue of sexual harassment in the workplace has been in the national spotlight ever since the Senate confirmation hearings for Justice Clarence Thomas brought

SEXUAL  
HARASSMENT  
First in a Series



passionate debate over the issue to the television screen.

Thomas dismissed accusations by former co-worker Anita Faye Hill that he sexually harassed her at work. Their conflicting testimonies highlighted just how divided the nation is on the question of how to define sexual harassment.

Although frequently viewed as a bastion of ethics and higher

thinking, the university has been proven to be as problematic an environment as any for sorting out the complicated questions surrounding this issue. UCSB itself has had its share of sexual harassment accusations in recent years.

Six faculty members debated the definitions and causes of sexual harassment, as well as the effects of the Thomas hearings, Friday before an audience of more than 60 members of the campus community.

"The variety of responses to the issue seems to stem from a contest between what women are and what they will become," sociology/Associate Professor Beth Schneider said. "How much they need protection or not, how equal they are or not. It is a question over the nature of womanhood."

See HARASSMENT, p.10

### No Dough

## Recession Has I.V. Tense; Dollars and Jobs Vanish

By Seana Fitt  
Staff Writer

For Doug Carmean, the nationwide recession had always been the stuff of newspaper stories and political speeches — until this Fall. When Carmean picked up his financial aid check this year, his eyes were opened to the harsh reality that the effects of the recession are tough for the little guy to elude.

"I'm missing \$2,000 in scholarships (this year)," said Carmean, a senior English major. "I'm feeling hurt for money."

However, Carmean is not alone. As the economic gears and wheels slowed over the last

few years, Isla Vista students and merchants have watched their savings and profits diminish accordingly.

"Every business owner I've talked to feels it," said I.V. Market owner Lee Johnson. He said his own market is not exempt from the chill of the slowdown. "You'd think a grocery store wouldn't be affected, but it is."

Customers are choosing to buy less expensive items than in past years, Johnson said. Normally when school starts in the fall, "We're used to seeing (an) increase (in profits), and now we've been seeing a decrease."

See MONEY, p.4



## Twins Beat Braves 1-0 to Win World Series

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — The Minnesota Twins won one of the most exciting World Series ever in Game 7 on Sunday night, beating the Atlanta Braves 1-0 in the bottom of the 10th inning.

The Braves and Twins each finished in last place last season, the Braves with the worst record in baseball. Though neither club was given a chance this season, they wound up giving baseball one of its most compelling Series ever.

This, even Twins pitcher Jack Morris would admit, was too good for dreams. No ending could be as incredible as this, no fantasy as amazing as the one he was living Sunday night.

Inning after inning, Morris kept putting zeros on the Metrodome scoreboard. The Atlanta Braves kept putting runners on base, but there was Morris, pumping his fist, reaching back and throwing the perfect pitches when he had to.

Morris lived up to his reputation as one of baseball's best big-game pitchers with perhaps his best performance ever. Pitching into extra innings for the first time since 1989, Morris shut out Atlanta on seven hits, striking out eight and walking one, five times escaping with an Atlanta

— “

*It was a classic in every aspect.*

**Jack Morris**  
pitcher, Minnesota Twins

” —

runner in scoring position.

The Twins followed the same scenario as they did in 1987. They won the first two games at the Metrodome, lost three on the road, and then returned home to win two and the championship. Those are the only times the home team has won every game of a Series.

Atlanta starter John Smoltz, who shut out Pittsburgh in Game 7 of the NL playoffs, also pitched well enough to win. He allowed six hits in seven and a third inning, but he and the Braves lost a chance for victory on a brutal base-running mistake by Lonnie Smith in the eighth.

Smith could easily have scored from

first on Terry Pendleton's double, but lost track of the ball and had to hold at third. Morris later escaped by getting Sid Bream to ground into an inning-ending double play with the bases loaded.

The Twins wasted a bases-loaded chance in the eighth when Kent Hrbek lined into a double play, and they left runners at the corners in the ninth when pinch hitter Paul Sorrento struck out.

But when it was finally over, when Gene Larkin's pinch-hit single in the 10th ended the first extra-inning seventh game since 1924, it was Morris who was the star, Morris who stood in the spotlight of the game and the Series.

"It still hasn't sunk in yet," he said, 20 minutes after Minnesota's 1-0 victory. "I'm sure it will someday."

He had come home to a triumph that few others in baseball history have ever had. He had thrown 10 shutout innings, the most ever in Game 7.

"It was," he said, "a classic in every aspect."

## In a Word...

### Local News Briefs

#### Bikepath Shut Down for New Building Construction

Construction fencing to be installed today will block off a busy bikepath, as the university gears up for next Monday's ground-breaking for the new Physical Sciences Building.

While the fencing makes way for an addition to the chemistry and physics buildings, it will undoubtedly cause delays as the north-south bikeway running between Broida and Chemistry is fenced off and summarily annihilated. Construction of an alternate route is pending.

The popular bike parking area on the east side of Buchanan Hall will be inaccessible to students, as well. According to project managers, increased bike parking areas will be available at Campbell hall, on the east side of the Library, west of Broida Hall and on the east side of Phelps.

#### Blind Voters Offered Audio Tapes of November Ballot

County Clerk-Recorder Kenneth Pettit is urging visually impaired voters to take advantage of a unique voting service. In association with Recording for the Blind Inc. and the Santa Barbara Braille Institute, the Elections Office is offering audio tapes of the November ballot for visually impaired voters.

The tapes will list local measures with texts, analyses and arguments. The Braille Institute will also donate special recording devices to be used by voters in the Nov. 5 elections. According to Pettit, there are approximately 1,300 legally blind people living in Santa Barbara County.

#### Red Alert Safety Group Is Still Accepting Volunteers

The Halloween safety group Red Alert is still accepting volunteers interested in patrolling Del Playa and Sabado Tarde Halloween weekend.

The group was formed in 1987 following a riotous Halloween and saw its first action during the 1987 Rugby Weekend. Interested students can sign up at the Campus Activities Center on the third floor of the UCen or call Monique Willemse at 685-2218 or 893-4550.

#### County Health Gives Money to Increase AIDS Education

In an attempt to combat a lack of knowledge about the AIDS virus, Santa Barbara County Health Services announced last week that they will provide funding for education on the issue.

The agency has designated \$15,000 to be distributed to community organizations who will use the money to provide education on the prevention of AIDS and HIV infection to Santa Barbara County residents, the agency announced.

## Attempts to Withhold Dead Sea Scrolls End

JERUSALEM (AP) — The Israel Antiquities Authority gave up its attempt to restrict access to the Dead Sea Scrolls on Sunday, announcing it will allow biblical scholars from around the world to view unpublished fragments.

But the authority said scholars would have to promise not to publish full texts of scroll fragments on their own, a restriction that drew criticism from a leading critic of the authority's handling of the scrolls.

Scholars have complained for years that the scrolls were hoarded by a small group of scholars and that the pace of publication was too slow.

The 2,000-year-old scrolls, discovered in caves near the Dead Sea between 1947 and 1956, contain the earliest known version of the Old Testament, biblical writings and information about early Christianity and modern Judaism.

About 80 percent of the scrolls have been published, the authority said.

The authority's decision was made reluctantly after the Huntington Library in San Marino, Calif., began allowing scholars to view its microfilm copies of the scroll fragments.

The Huntington's action came shortly after two scholars announced they were publishing a bootleg version of the previously unpublished text of 24 scrolls, which they said they pieced together using a computer.

Emanuel Tov, editor in chief of the IAA scrolls project, told a news conference Sunday that the authority would give all scholars access to the thousands of fragments of writing in ancient Hebrew.

"We have now realized that for the benefit of scholarship, this is the right thing to do," he said.

But he added that scholars would have to agree not to publish full texts if they wanted to review the scrolls.

## African Groups Form Anti-Apartheid Front

DURBAN, South Africa (AP) — The African National Congress joined forces with more than 70 anti-apartheid groups Sunday to form a strong coalition that wants to begin prompt negotiations on ending white minority rule.

The three-day conference in the Indian Ocean coastal city of Durban marked an important breakthrough by Black groups. Their frequent internal feuds have delayed efforts to negotiate with the government on ending apartheid.

However, the ANC's bitter rival, the Zulu-dominated Inkatha Freedom Party, was not invited to the conference.

The ANC and Inkatha have been waging virtual war since the mid-1980s, and their feud is the main cause of fighting that has claimed about 5,000 lives of Black citizens in the last two years.

## Teen Idol Luke Perry Says He Is Just 'A Simple Guy'

NEW YORK (AP) — Luke Perry may be a teen idol now, thanks to his role on "Beverly Hills 90210," but that doesn't mean he acts like one.

Dealing with unauthorized biographies and screaming mobs of teen-age girls "makes you crazy once in a while. But all of that is fantasy. ... I'm a simple guy," he says in the latest issue of *People* magazine.

Perry, 25, is determined to keep himself grounded by remembering his small-town roots.

If stardom ever distorts his values, he says, "I'm going back to Ohio and getting a job driving an ambulance. I'll be out of there."

## Arab-Israeli Disputes Remain Before Talks

MADRID, Spain (AP) — Israeli and Arab leaders said Sunday they were eager to begin historic Middle East peace talks, but last-minute wrangling persisted over a maverick Palestinian delegate who openly stated allegiance to the Palestine Liberation Organization.

The delegates also gave hints of flexibility on key issues such as the future of some of Israeli-occupied territories, but no major concessions were mentioned.

The conference, the first face-to-face meeting between Israel and all its Arab neighbors in more than 40 years, is scheduled to begin Wednesday in this Spanish capital under intense security.

"What we know is that without negotiations we will never have peace," said Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir, head of the Israeli contingent. "Therefore, we are happy to start negotiations."

In Syria — Israel's most implacable enemy — President Hafez Assad said in a televised interview, "We do not seek destruction. Rather, we want a comprehensive and just peace."

Yet the dispute over PLO influence in the conference lingered.

Israeli Defense Minister Moshe Arens accused Palestinians of "a deliberate attempt ... to scuttle the negotiations" following last week's claim by Palestine delegate Saeb Erekat that the Palestinian-Jordanian team was representing the PLO.

Later, however, the head of the Palestinian team, Dr. Haider Abdel-Shafi, said Erekat was not a PLO official and called Erekat's statements "a little provocative." Abdel-Shafi said, however, said he saw no need for Erekat to be removed from the delegation.

Arens said he was "glad to hear" Abdel-Shafi's statement and thought the dispute could be settled.

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## Weather

Men playing a child's game are rarely able to maintain manly composure in the face of childhood fantasies come true. And so it was that Minnesota's Dan Gladden stood on third base, eyes aimed high at what would be a World Series-winning hit, his dreams and those of his teammates realized; fists thrust toward the heavens in victory; on this day, it would be the Twins. Players exploded from the dugout, jumping, yelling, some thanking God, and yes — all acting like children. But in that pure, innocent childlike fashion that holds the power to put all else into perspective. If only all of life could be such a game, if just one of our fantasies could be found. Banality or the core of existence? ... Clear, with a crisp wind.

### TODAY

•High 72, Low, 48. Sunset 5:18, Tue. Sunrise 6:21a  
•Moonset 11:41a, Tue. Moonrise 11:14p  
•Tides: Hi, 3:16a (3.4)/1:19p (5.4); Lo, 6:44a(2.9)/9:17p (0)

riding campus news like a big boy



# EHS Aids UCSB in Chemical Labeling

By John Henry Binder  
Staff Writer

In a move to comply with state requirements, the UCSB Environmental Health and Safety Department is undertaking a massive chemical inventory project to catalog and label chemicals throughout the campus.

The university and Santa Barbara County Environmental Health Services have collaborated for the past two years to come up with an appropriate strategy to tackle the massive chemical labeling project, according to Ross Grayson, hazardous materials division manager at Environmental Health and Safety. The undertaking, which Grayson said is costing the university hundreds of thousands of dollars, is so colossal that a sophisticated computer system is being designed to deal with it.

Chemicals all across campus, from science departments to photography facilities, will be catalogued in the project.

*The business plan law was geared towards typical industry which uses relatively few chemicals in large volumes. We use exactly the opposite; we use a huge number of chemicals in small volumes.*

Ross Grayson  
UCSB Hazardous Materials Div. Manager

"We will do a complete inventory of all chemicals, all quantities in every single room on campus. It goes beyond the specific letter of the law, yet both (the county and university) agree that it provides the appropriate level of protection and safety," Grayson said.

The university has until the end of May to come up with a business plan, which would catalogue the chemicals on campus, as well as outline emergency response plans and training programs for employees handling the chemicals, according to Richard Stedman, supervisor of the county's Hazardous Materials

Program. Complications in the cataloguing process in June prompted Stedman's office to extend the deadline for the business plan. One of the reasons for the extension was the unusually diverse collection of chemicals on campus.

"The business plan law was geared toward typical industry, which uses relatively few chemicals in large volumes. We use exactly the opposite; we use a huge number of chemicals in small volumes," Grayson said.

Stedman said the extension was granted because, "As a regulatory agency, it is more important to see the problem solved than to

write them up for it. They have complied with every aspect of the agreement thus far."

But the process is not without its critics. A graduate student in the chemistry department, who wished to remain unidentified, accused the university of moving too slow in labeling unmarked containers. The student claimed that some of the unmarked containers in the chemistry department have been there for up to 20 years, posing health threats to students and faculty.

But Professor Bernie Kirtman, chair of the chemistry department, denied that there is any danger with unmarked containers. He admitted that there are some unlabeled chemicals, but that the labeling project is being undertaken as quickly as possible.

"Chemicals stored in various conditions are harmless sitting on shelves. All (people) have to do if they see an unlabeled container is not to

See CHEM, p.10

# DORMS: Holiday Policy Challenged by Students

Continued from p.1  
ence major Charlie Prael, decided to start a petition drive.

"The eventual purpose of the petition represents the long-term goals for residence hall representation in the future," Rudd said. "We aren't really expecting to get anything changed about this year's Halloween policy, but we are hoping that residents will be represented properly and fairly regarding decisions that affect their lives in the future here at UCSB."

"At the least, what I'd like to see is RHA taking a more active role in the creation of residence hall policies," he added. "I hope that this petition will remind housing administrators that residents do not appreciate having their decisions made for them without their input."

Several students said they signed the petition because they feel that since they pay rent for their rooms, they

*We pay severe amounts of money to live here each quarter. If I want a friend to come stay for the weekend, I think that's entirely valid.*

Joe Glover  
junior English major

should have some say in dorm policies.

"We pay severe amounts of money to live here each quarter," said Joe Glover, a junior English major. "If I want a friend to come stay for the weekend, I think that's entirely valid."

Other students went further, regarding the policy as a simple matter of respect.

"It's just the principle of the thing really," said junior history major Mark Airey. "You're supposed to be treated like an adult here, then they tell you that you

can't have a friend stay at your own place, and that's bullshit."

About half of the 2,600 campus dorm residents signed the petition, although Rudd had hoped for a 75 to 80 percent turnout.

"Overall, I think that the petition went well," he said. "We were hoping for more signatures, but to get approximately 50 percent of the residence halls to sign the petition is a success in our minds."

Along with the petition, Rudd and Prael drafted a proposal for an additional

student representative panel to sit in on decisions made regarding the residence halls.

"Charlie came up with the idea of a seven-person policy review and proposal board, made up of three RHA members, three Housing and Residential Services representatives and one chairperson."

Although the panel's decisions would be strictly advisory, Rudd foresees it getting involved in all residence hall decisions.

"This panel will not be just for Halloween. I expect it to have a say in all decisions regarding residence hall policy, working through and in accordance with RHA," Rudd said. "I feel that RHA is doing a good job right now, but I don't want to see them passed over on issues such as this again."

Rudd and Prael will be meeting with Housing and Residential Services on Wednesday.

★ Wild Boar, I miss you. It's been a long time. I can say come home till I turn blue in the face, but it's really up to you Wild One. But please, be careful, as the hunt begins for Christmas hams. ★

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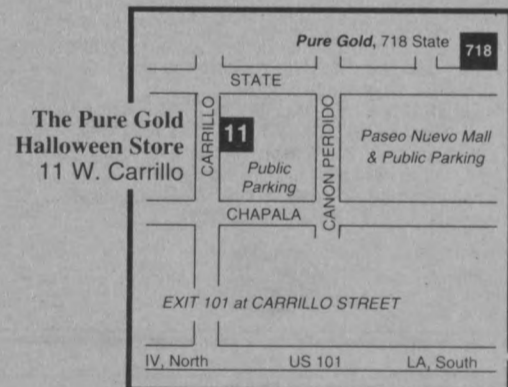
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 All lectures are at 4 pm in the UCSB MultiCultural Center  
**October 30 Susan Shirk, "Implications of the Changes in the Soviet Union for the Future of China"**—Susan Shirk, a China specialist and Professor of Political Science and the Graduate School of International Relations and Pacific Basin Studies, UC San Diego, has just returned from trips to China (September) and the Soviet Union (October).  
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**Stu Hamm**

11/9 Saturday  
**Meat Puppets w/Rogue Cheddar**

11/10 Sunday  
**The Vandals**

11/11 Monday  
**Johnny Winter**

11/12 Tuesday  
**International Beat & The Toasters**

11/14 Thursday  
**Flying Robby**

11/17 Sunday  
**3rd Bass**

11/19 Tuesday  
**Albert Collens**

11/21 Thursday  
**A Tribe Called Quest**

11/22 Friday  
**No Fx**

11/24 Sunday  
**Holly Near**

11/25 Monday  
**Vinnie Moore**

11/26 Tuesday  
**Bad Manners**

12/6 Friday  
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Oh Fish!  
 You are dead, you are gone  
 Oh Fish!  
 Your head turned up on our back lawn  
 Oh Fish!  
 Add some lemon and parsley too  
 Cook me up the Dead Fish Stew.  
 Oh Fish.

**Peacewalk Draws 60 Despite Rain; Marchers Bash Military Spending**

Sixty rain-soaked activists urged Americans to give peace a chance Saturday when they marched down State Street as part of the ninth annual Santa Barbara Peacewalk.

Neither the season's first rains nor the accompanying rumors of cancellation stopped the marchers from getting their message out. However, the annual Peacefest, scheduled to follow the march, was cancelled.

"Our main focus was to express to the people that a real peace dividend is needed in our system of government," said Melissa Ramsey, program coordinator of the Santa Barbara Peace Resource Center.

"We should be defining national security, not as a means of military spending, but as an issue of health care, environmental concern, retirement

— " —  
*If the message was delivered to just a few people, then our long term goals of raising a generation of peacemakers is one step closer.*

**Steve Freedkin**  
 exec. director  
**Peace Resource Ctr.**

— " —  
 and education," she said. Ramsey said that less than one cent per tax dollar is spent on the environment, while 52 cents is allotted for military spending.

"This is unjust," she said. "The Peacewalk was an opportunity to inform citizens that new spending

priorities are needed in government toward education, and not toward how many bombs we can build," Ramsey said.

And despite the lower turnout than past years — which was blamed partly on rain — organizers proclaimed the message vibrantly. "We'd like to think of Peacewalk as the rain dance of the '90s," she said.

Added Steve Freedkin, executive director of the Peace Resource Center, "If the message was delivered to just a few people, then our long-term goal of raising a generation of peacemakers is one step closer."

The post-march Peacefest, which was scheduled to take place on De La Guerra Street, was not rescheduled due to lack of funds, Freedkin said.

—Marissa Cadena

**MONEY**

Continued from p.1

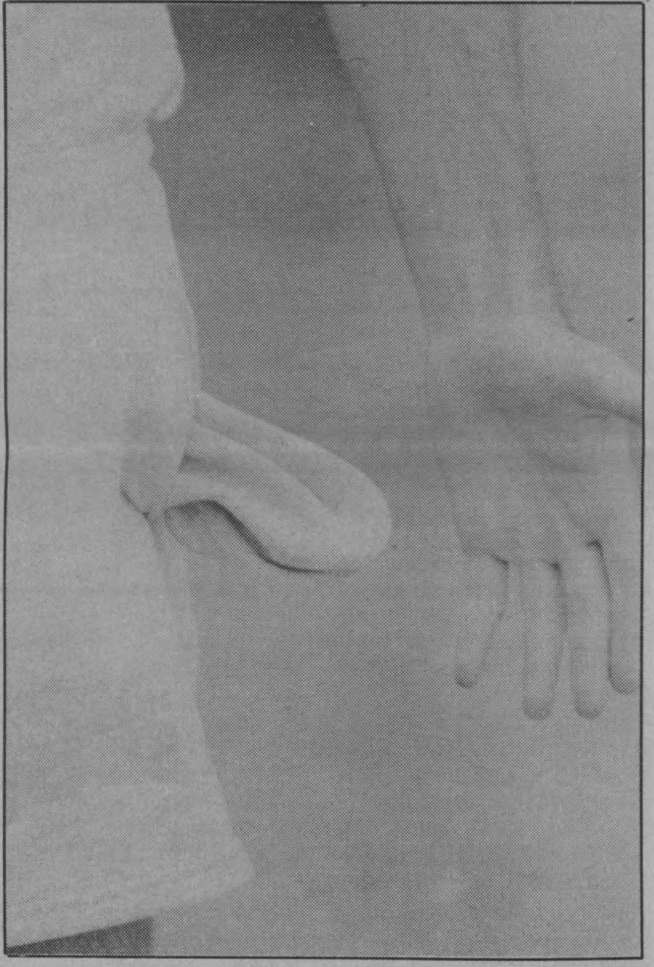
Likewise, I.V. Open-Air Bicycles Manager Mike Rogers has noticed that students are spending less on new bikes, many of which cost upwards of \$1,000. "Profits are) off 15 percent as of a year ago," he said. "People have less disposable income." He added that people are more likely to repair old bikes than to buy new ones.

And that's no wonder, given the scarcity of student jobs in I.V. Locals are waking up to the grim irony that the same tough times that force students into the job market force employers to cut back on jobs. Both Johnson and Rogers have had to slash hiring to a minimum.

Woodstock's Pizza General Manager Tom Soucek, who has also been hiring fewer people, said the effects of a slow job market hit home every day.

"I've had a lot more people than ever come looking for jobs," he said, adding that the employees he does have are hungry for more work. "People want more hours... I've never had people fighting for shifts before."

Students may find themselves fighting for university jobs as well, due to state budget cuts. Graduate history student and teaching assistant Mark Schroeder said he is worried because the number of available TA positions is decreasing as



CHRIS FITZ/Daily Nexus

Ain't no change in these pockets, baby. Most Isla Vistans are pretty poor this Fall.

the cash flow slows. "I'm really in tune to budget cuts ... (because) I depend on the school getting funded," Schroeder said.

However, if economics Professor Robert Carrington-Crouch is correct, Schroeder can take a measure of comfort: the dry spell may be ending. "We are experiencing a slow recovery," he said.

And whether the monetary well is dry or not, Isla Vistans, true to form, are enduring the recession in as wet a manner as possible. "People still have money for beer, that's for damn sure," Soucek said.

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IT SEEMS LIKE WE GO OUT FOR PIZZA A LOT THESE DAYS.

IF YOU'D RATHER FIX A DISH OF CEREAL AT HOME, BE MY GUEST.

HOBBS WANTS TRIPLE ANCHOVIES.



# UC Discrimination Is Closely Examined

By Heidi Anspaugh  
Reporter

“*The middle class is struggling, and it has significance that Japan is taking over. This transfers to jealousy or resentment against Asian Americans.*”

Keiko Inoue  
EOP coordinator

Although discrimination against Asian-Americans is usually overshadowed on UC campuses by the plight of other minorities, prejudice against Asian-Americans is being confronted by students and officials here and at other schools.

Two widely held stereotypes against Asian-Americans are that they “do not encounter discrimination, and even if they do, they do not fight back,” said Ling-Chi Wang, chair of the UC Berkeley Asian-American studies department. Wang and others held a forum in Berkeley late last month on combatting racism against Asian-Americans.

Stereotypes, like those listed, reinforce the subtle discrimination faced by Asian-Americans in the UC system, Wang said.

At UCSB, only two administrators and 7.6 percent of the university's permanent faculty are Asian, although Asians make up 10 percent of California's population.

Asian-Americans say that inequality in the workplace is due to a “glass ceiling” which prevents them from advancing above entry-level positions.

For many Asian-Americans entering the work force today, this barrier forces them to work

twice as hard as their Caucasian counterparts. “In this country, if you're a person of color, you have to be an expert in your field as well as have skills that are respected in this society. There's a lot of job concern among Asian-Americans in the UC system,” said UCSB Vice Chancellor of Student Affairs Gene Awakuni.

Stereotypes play a big role in keeping Asian-Americans out of supervisory positions, Awakuni said, adding that even though California's Asian population is growing, its culture is not widely understood or accepted.

Passivity, chauvinism, rigidity and lack of interpersonal skills are all stereotypical Asian “characteristics” that have been cited as reasons for overlooking Asian-Americans for promotions, Awakuni said.

“A lot has to do with ignorance and misinformation. We misinterpret Asian values. They just may not be as assertive as

Caucasians,” Awakuni said.

Many whites believe these stereotypes because they are threatened by the advances Asian-Americans have made in the workplace, Asian-American studies chair Sucheng Chan said.

“People who are used to being in charge don't like bosses who are non-whites or women, although they won't admit that,” Chan said. “They resist power from a group who they don't think should have power over them.”

Many whites are afraid that Asians are rapidly taking over the country, Educational Opportunity Program Coordinator Keiko Inoue said, adding that America's current economic troubles are serving to increase this sentiment.

“The middle class is struggling, and it has significance that Japan is taking over (economic markets). This transfers to jealousy or resentment against Asian-Americans,” she

said. The fight against Asian-American discrimination is not easy. The difficult task of unifying such a diverse group of people prevents Asian-Americans from channeling their protests into one single voice.

Lack of job security often keeps Asians from speaking out. Among Asian faculty members, issues of tenure impede them from complaining about discrimination, Chan said.

“There have been incidents of junior faculty members who feel they were treated badly, but since they are untenured they decided not to challenge discrimination,” Chan said.

Those who have suffered anti-Asian discrimination agree that the solution lies in better cultural awareness through communication. “A lot has to be done through people that you get to know, saying ‘I'm Asian and a minority and that's who I am. You have to accept me and my culture,’” said senior Darryl Leong.

On campus, everyone should place more importance on goals of diversity, Inoue said.

“There's a ‘crusade of diversity’ on this campus and it seems like people don't take it seriously. We need to have a higher goal, like human dignity and a higher consciousness; self power versus hard-power coercion,” Inoue said.

# Program Meant to Increase Diversity in Science

By Justin Marlow  
and Jonas Svedlund  
Reporters

The underrepresentation of ethnic minorities in the areas of natural science and engineering continues to be a problem nationwide, but a financial aid program for promising students hopes to increase diversity in these fields.

The National Consortium for Graduate Degrees for Minorities in Engineering and Science, Inc. (G.E.M.) Fellowship Program helps to pay for graduate school for low-income minority students who show potential in scientific fields and would otherwise be unable to attend.

Recipients of the scholarships usually excel in graduate school. “They show tremendous perseverance and see this as a great opportunity,” said College of Engineering Associate Dean Roger Wood.

The scholarship, awarded to 250 students nationwide each year, pays the student's tuition, fees and offers a stipend of \$6,000-\$12,000 per year.

To be eligible for the G.E.M. Fellowship, a student must be an American Indian, African-American, Mexican-American or Puerto Rican, and have the academic ability to attain a Ph.D or master's degree.

Scholarships like the G.E.M. Fellowship that are based on ethnic identity are often the source of controversy on college campuses, as some believe that determining financial aid by race discriminates against non-minorities.

“I am opposed to any kind of racial scholarship because wealthy minorities can take advantage of the system. Financial aid should be based on need and not color of skin,” said UCSB student John Kortenkamp.

However, there are scholarships and financial aid for all who are needy, and not just minorities, said Oscar Perez, assistant to the dean of Minority Affairs in the College of Engineering. “If there's a white kid out there that's poor, there's no reason he or she shouldn't get funding, and there are programs available,” he said.

Many others believe that programs like the G.E.M. Fellowship are not enough and that low-income students need assistance early in their education.

Children in inner-city schools are not exposed to the positive learning environment they need to succeed in today's highly competitive university system, said G.E.M. representative Bob Lewis. “Many minorities come from schools that don't have enough money for proper learning facilities,” he said.

The state does have a highly successful program aimed at assisting minority students at an early age, although some say that the service is not large enough to combat the poor college preparation which low-income students face.

The Mathematical, Engineering and Science Achievement program has strived to work around the flaws of public education for the past 20 years. M.E.S.A. offers support to students from fourth grade through high school, and helps 14,000 students statewide, Perez said.

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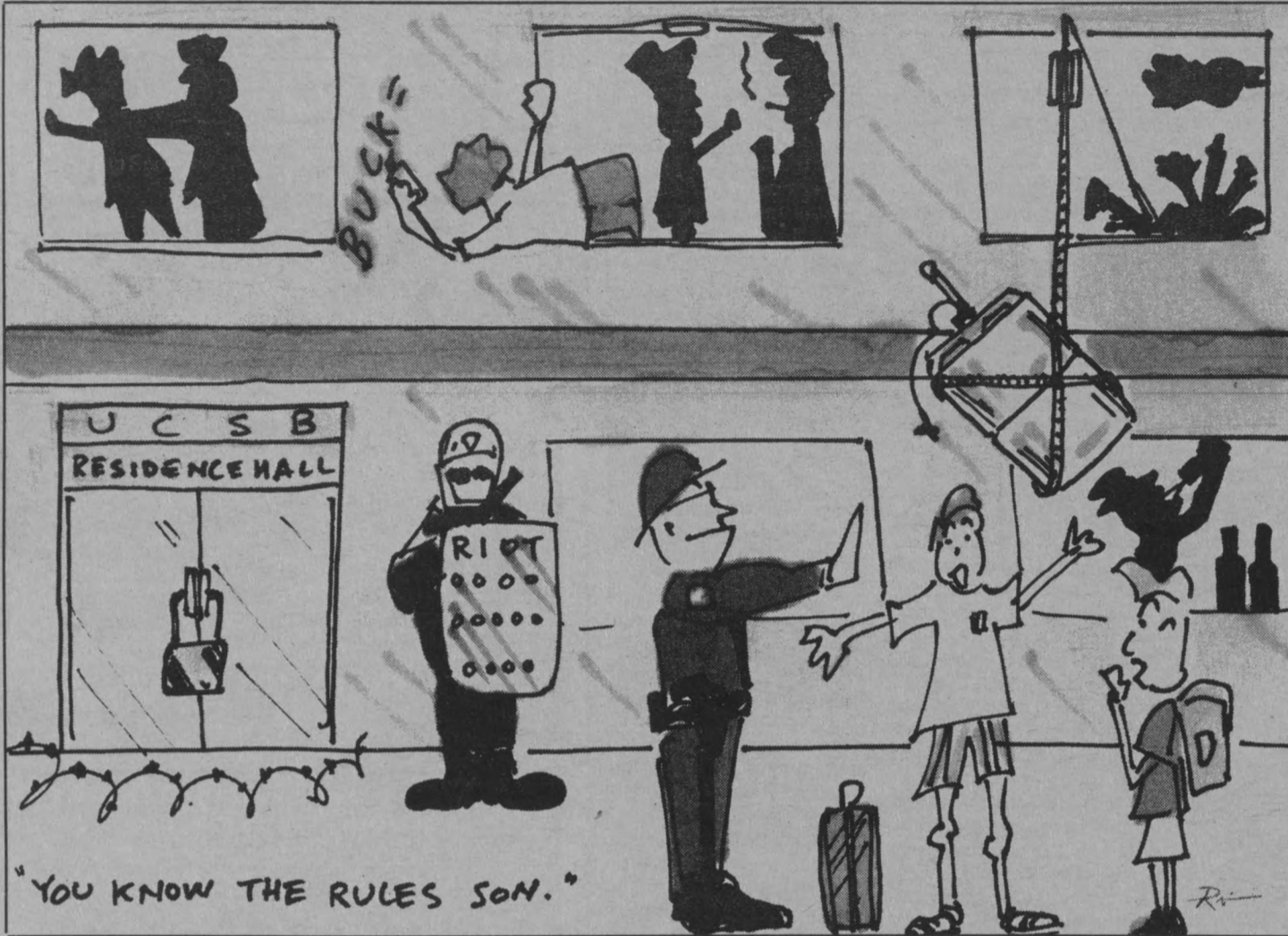
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# OPINION

"The worst thing in this world, next to anarchy, is government."  
—Henry Ward Beecher



RPIN SUWANNATH/Daily Nexus

## Dorm Policy Too Tough

### Editorial

The residents of UCSB's on-campus residence halls are pissed.

About half of the 2,600 students who live on campus have signed a petition protesting the decision by the Office of Housing and Residential Services to ban all guests from the residence halls during the Halloween weekend. On-campus residents, while acknowledging the office's right to regulate the number of guests, object to the university's decision to *totally* exclude visitors for this particular weekend.

There are a number of reasons why residence hall tenants should be allowed to have guests during the Halloween weekend, beyond the fact that excluding possibly a few hundred overnight visitors of on-campus residents seems awfully petty.

The Office of Residential Life's contract with dorm residents serves as a lease between them and the university, and like other renters, these tenants have certain property and privacy rights. The contract says guests are normally restricted to one guest per roommate for three days, but that this number can be changed by dorm officials. Residents are responsible for the behavior of their guests, who must be registered with the hall administration. This is reasonable in protecting the safety of other tenants and safeguarding against damages to the buildings, while allowing residents some privacy and freedom of association.

But to suddenly and radically change the guest policy for one weekend seems unreasonable. In past years, the numbers have been reduced without completely banning guests.

Another problem with the new no-guest policy is that the housing office did not notify or discuss the

change with residents or the Residence Hall Association before doing so. The housing administration does not need to add to the list of incidents of the university failing to involve students in decisions which affect their education and quality of life at UCSB.

The housing office says it enacted the no-guest policy in response to pressure from the Isla Vista community, which is concerned about the expected and feared invasion of outsiders. It is commonly known that Halloween in I.V., with its now predictable chaos, destruction and violence, has come to resemble that of the barbarian invasions of Rome, only the vandals now wear sweatshirts from other college campuses to the annual sack of Isla Vista.

While the university should be commended for responding to the I.V. community's worries, keeping the students who live on campus from having guests during Halloween will not solve the problem. The problem is outsiders who have no friends at UCSB and thus have no inhibitions about trashing Isla Vista, and the students who cannot, or will not, control their out-of-town friends.

Dorm tenants are responsible for their guests, any damages done to the residence halls by their friends are paid for by the resident; so they have a good incentive to keep their friends from getting out of control. Also, if residents and their guests participate in the on-campus activities organized by the halls — and they are encouraged to — fewer people will be partying and causing trouble in I.V.

The university can aid the I.V. community by asking other universities to discourage their students from coming to Isla Vista for Halloween, and in providing UCSB students, and any visitors they might have, fun alternatives to doing the Del Playa stroll.

# Feminists Ali

Alex Salkever

The politics of alienation are no stranger to the American social scene. Recent examples include George Bush's use of the Willie Horton ads to defeat Michael Dukakis, and Senator Jesse Helms' use of inflammatory ads showing a white hand crumpling up a job rejection notice, which he used to defeat his Black pro-Affirmative Action opponent in the North Carolina senatorial contest.

I was shocked and dismayed, however, in the past week to witness the politics of alienation come to UCSB. To be sure, they have always existed here in the numerous forms of discrimination which infest most institutions in America. But the viewpoints expressed by some feminists who were speaking out during "Take Back the Night" week has left me confused and disappointed.

While I am accustomed to the CUNTS lashing out against virtually all males in their diatribes, I did not expect that males would be excluded from the Take Back the Night march on Thursday evening. I can understand that women would feel a need to express their solidarity and sisterhood on this terrible issue of rape and sexual harassment. To exclude males from the march, the emotional high point of the week, however, gives off the message: "We don't think that men have a place in our movement." This constitutes alienation. The inevitable results of alienation are either resentment or ignorance. And social progress will never result from resentment and ignorance.

The history of the world has seen many ex-

amples have n have b his stru violenc struggl movem that hi man be exampl toric. I struggl tremist rhetori untena his de Mart a simil from hi welcom played King's f King's f coln M is comp Gandhi olent ta extremi strateg rhetori regard the maj can pub saw on peacefu beaten rights st killing a

## The Reader's Voice

### Learn From ROTC

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I am not a Reserve Officer Training Corps cadet, I do I have any intention of becoming one. Nonetheless, I found Mr. Boehr's letter (Reader's Voice, Daily Nexus Oct. 25) ripping ROTC and its recent open trip to Vandenberg Air Force Base quite disturbing. I went on the trip, sponsored by ROTC, and saw a side of the military had never been exposed to.

Boehr chastised the military as "mass murderer psychos" and went on to say that "ideals of free expression and personal intellectual growth do not exist within the confines of the Army." Well General Boehr, those pretty harsh statements which I'm sure were well searched. The fact is you are a typical UCSB armch quarterback with an opinion on everything and knowledge of very little.

It's obvious you know very little about the military and even less about ROTC. The trip to Vandenberg could have served you well. I am no expert on the military, but I am always game to try something new and learn about things I didn't know about. So I thought the trip would be a good idea and a chance to learn. Maybe it's just me or is that indeed the "personal intellectual growth" you said didn't exist in the Army?

We who were willing to go out and learn on the trip didn't spend the day marching around and shooting things. On the contrary, we learned that there is a lot more to the Army than weapons and uniforms. We learned leadership skills on the leadership reaction course, we were challenged physically by the confidence (obstacle) course and we received first-class lessons in skills ranging from knot tying to gun safety.

The most rewarding part though, was getting to meet the men and women of ROTC. These people are not crazed war mongers, they are good men and women with a sense of honor and duty. They have taken it upon themselves to voluntarily be defenders of the free world. Some of the officers and several of the cadets themselves have already been called to do just that in Vietnam and the Persian Gulf.

The point is this was a great learning experience. It's what college is supposed to be, a time to try and learn new things. As liberal as this university is, the amount of closed mindedness around here amazes me. So before you go throwing stones again Mr. Boehr, think about things. Open your eyes and open your mind, you'll learn a lot more that way.

PAUL R. KUNK

## Deja Black and Blue

Editor, Daily Nexus:

My friend and I would like to clarify the details of the incident which appeared in your Police Report (Daily Nexus, Oct. 23).

On Oct. 20 we were drinking beer at the Deja Vu eating establishment. At midnight one of the workers came over and, saying something about a midnight curfew, confiscated our pitcher. At this point we did not become irate and chase the worker back into the kitchen as was stated in the blotter. Rather, we questioned him

## Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU





# Alienate Male Support

amples of great social movements which have not attempted to alienate anyone and have been successful as a result. Gandhi, in his struggle to free India, refused to allow any violence to take place in the name of his struggle. Alienation had no part in Gandhi's movement. Gandhi himself expressed belief that his British occupiers were worthy human beings who should be taught through example, not through violence or angry rhetoric. Needless to say, Gandhi won his struggle because his refusal to give in to extremist violent tactics or spout inflammatory rhetoric made the position of the British untenable that they were forced to submit to his demands.

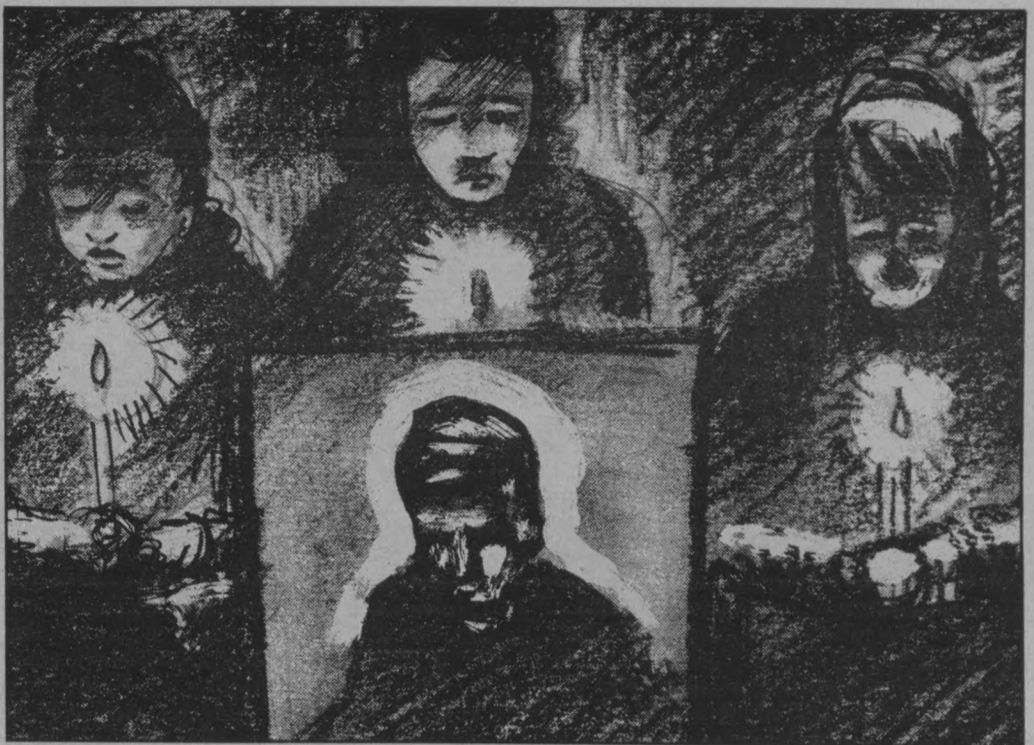
Martin Luther King Jr. fought his battles in a similar way. Rather than exclude whites from his movement to promote civil rights, he welcomed them with open arms. Whites played an important role in the success of King's movement. Just watch the footage of King's famous speech on the steps of the Lincoln Memorial and you will see a crowd that is completely integrated. Furthermore, like Gandhi, King refused to stoop to using the violent tactics espoused by some of the more extremist Black leaders of the time. King's strategy of nonviolent, non-inflammatory rhetoric, and the inclusion of all supporters regardless of their color was probably one of the major factors in his success. The American public could not stomach the racism they saw on their television sets as they watched peaceful, unarmed blacks and whites being beaten by Southern police during the civil rights struggle. King won that battle without killing and without playing the politics of

alienation.

In more recent history, Nelson Mandela, in his effort to free South Africa, welcomes all supporters of his cause with open arms. Indeed, many key allies and supporters of the African National Congress are white. Mandela refused to draw his campaign along racial lines and in doing so gained the support of numerous whites who believe strongly in what he was doing. While the struggle in South Africa is still ongoing, it is undeniable that progress has been made.

In all three of these successful struggles, a strong coalition was formed exactly because there was little or no alienation involved in the movement. This is not to say that all the credit for the success of these struggles should go to the fact that some of those who were in the establishment chose to participate. King, Gandhi and Mandela, as well as the oppressed people who rose up in support of these men, deserve all the credit for their success. Nevertheless, the participation of those who are already in the "top" positions of society sends a powerful message to the opponents of social change.

Rape and sexual harassment are problems of the same magnitude as racism and ethnic oppression. Women are about half of our population, a half which would be much happier, wealthier and more productive if sexual discrimination were reduced and eventually eliminated. Any type of discrimination is bad for society in the long run. South Africa's economy was destroyed by the effects of Apartheid and the sanctions that followed. Its social fabric may never completely heal. Sexual discrimination, as anyone who fol-



JOHN NEVAREZ/Daily Nexus

lowed the recent Clarence Thomas hearings can tell you, is forcing thousands of women to suffer silently at an untold cost to themselves and to the country's collective health.

What I am asking of the women's movement is not that difficult or complicated. Please include us in your movement. Stop this trend of alienating men from your cause. Yes, we are the source of your problem, but just as King, Gandhi and Mandela knew, not every white is a racist. Likewise, not every man is a rapist.

Tell us how it feels to be a woman in today's world. Believe it or not, many men would like to know. Let us share your pain in this struggle. Educate us when we do not

understand. Even better, let us help you educate those men who do not understand and who may be difficult for a woman to reach. While some of us are your enemies, others of our gender can be assets to your cause. You may be surprised by the number of men who are with you in spirit but have been scared off by being called rapists, slugs, scum and the other various names which have been sprayed across our memory either in the pages of the Nexus or in the streets of Isla Vista.

Alex Salkever, a senior majoring in political science and Slavic languages and literature, is a Nexus staff writer.

to why he sold us the pitcher and was now taking it away. Right at that time I received a completely unprovoked blow to the head by this local businessman. Only then did we become irate and follow the man back into the kitchen, demanding an explanation for his violence. There was no "scuffle." This man then called our beloved Isla Vista Foot Patrol who dutifully came and hauled us off to jail for public intoxication. Those are the facts.

We are happy to know that any time we want a roundhouse served with our beer, we can go straight to Deja Vu. Great business you guys got goin' there. Do you serve black eyes with your sandwiches?

STEVE RISSER  
ROB SIMPSON

## A Comforting Word

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Just stop for a minute and think of all the stuff you have. Maybe you have a car, a bike or a really cool TV. Or that photo of you and your sweetheart that time you took a road trip together. Even that favorite pair of faded and worn jeans. The special picture your little brother or sister drew for you. Just think of the things you have that mean something to you. Now imagine it all gone — all gone up in smoke and flames. Everything you own. Everything.

I know it's far away from here, but this is a college campus and students come from everywhere. From places all over the world. Even from the Bay Area. Many of my friends are without homes now. And I know that for a lot of you, it's your own families. The loss of one's possessions is bad enough, but there are some that lost loved ones in Sunday's fire.

Being one of the luckier ones, I can't pretend to know how it feels — all I can do is put down a few words as best I can for whatever it's worth. Having to relinquish to flames the very house you live in seems so unfair. People fought until the last moment, standing on their roofs, hosing down their property. Some packed a few things in their cars and took off. Many barely got out with their lives. Some didn't. This is just a word of comfort and care from one human being to others. From the ashes of today arises a more glorious tomorrow.

JOJO LEONARD

## Bowen Bites Back

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I am replying to Pat Byrne's sincere and candid response ("Rebuttals to Bowen," Daily Nexus, Oct. 24) to my editorial ("Fundamentally Anti-Female," Daily Nexus, Oct. 22). I agree with Byrne's statement that his "own tradition (Catholicism) is the most notorious" offender in terms of sexism, and I admire the honesty of this admission. Though in fairness to Catholics, it should be noted that Evangelical Christians run a close second in the race to promote sexist views and practices.

It seems to me, however, that Byrne is criticizing a straw man. Byrne implies that I have failed to distinguish between "Christendom" and "Christ Jesus," but there is no such confusion in my essay. The bulk of my editorial was devoted to showing that each of the following persons was a sexist: 1) the apostle Paul, 2) Jehovah and 3) Jesus. If I am correct, then it follows that the Christian re-

ligion is essentially sexist, whether or not most Christians are sexists. I never inferred from the fact that many Christians are sexists that Jesus or Jehovah was a sexist. Instead, I examined the words and actions of Jehovah and Jesus to draw my conclusions.

Byrne fails to respond to any of my arguments but does put forward two additional considerations: 1) Jehovah is not a sexist, because he sent his son to die for us, and 2) Jesus is not a sexist, because he chose a reformed prostitute as the first witness of his resurrection. The first argument wrongly assumes that a person who is a sexist is incapable of doing something kind or loving. Even a violent rapist can act out of kindness or love on some occasions. The second argument wrongly assumes that a person who is a sexist is incapable of ever treating women with respect. This is the same sort of bad reasoning that was recently used to defend Justice Clarence Thomas against charges of sexual harassment.

It seems to me that Byrne is willing to make an honest and objective evaluation of the moral character of Christians and Christendom but not of the moral character of the gods that Christians worship.

BRAD BOWEN

## Duke Not the GOP

Editor, Daily Nexus:

This is in response to the letter written on David Duke and the Republican Party (Reader's Voice, Daily Nexus, Oct. 22). Former Klansman David Duke is not the "Republican nominee" in the Louisiana governor's race. He has the backing of neither the Louisiana Republican Party nor the national party. David Duke might call himself a Republican, as white separatist Lyndon LaRouche calls himself a Democrat (and has run for president as a Democrat), but he is not. Duke does not espouse Republican principles. It is the goal of the Republican party, as stated in its platform, to "promote equality of opportunity." I am a Republican because I believe in equal rights, equal justice, and equal opportunity for all, regardless of race, creed, age, sex or national origin.

The Democratic Party is the racist party. The Democratic party has long since deviated from Martin Luther King Jr.'s vision of racial equality and integration. His vision was one in which a man would be judged by the content of his character, not the color of his skin. The Democrats' insistence on the use of quotas is an insistence on judging a man by his skin color. They are the party of race-based differences and privileges. This racist nature is plain in Democrats' view of the Willie Horton commercial. When Republicans saw the commercial, we saw a criminal. The Democrats saw his skin color. The Democrats and liberal media have tried to use (their interpretation of) the Willie Horton commercial to prey on racial tensions. Democrats are fueling racial divisiveness. They believe they can play on racial differences to their advantage and many times do.

Republicans are making no "unholy alliances" as you allege. There is a strong alliance between Blacks and the Republican party. The most powerful Black man in the United States (Supreme Court Justice Clarence Thomas) is a Republican. There have been more Blacks appointed in the Bush Administration than under any previous administration. Bush has offered a Civil Rights Bill without quotas, but the Democrats reject a bill without race-based preferences. What makes this alliance unholy?

Are you concerned that Blacks are deviating from the positions they are "supposed" to hold and leaving the "liberal plantation?"

It is the Republican vision to strive for racial harmony. We would like to live in a world where people respect one another regardless of physical traits. It is for this reason that we, as Republicans, reject the David Dukes of the country. I feel sorry for the people of Louisiana who have a choice between a racist who is falsely using the Republican party label and a Democrat (ex-Governor Edwin Edwards) who has been handed more indictments than any state official in history. If I lived in Louisiana I'd be looking to move to a little saner state.

RANDY BERNARD

## More on Parking

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I've read the article ("Facilities Management Aides Angry Over 'Elitist' Parking," Daily Nexus, Oct. 23) printed by the Nexus regarding the change in parking policy at Facilities Maintenance. I am a staff member of FM and had permission to park in the inner lot. However, when the directive from Don DuBay (you misspelled his name) came across my desk, I supported the decision that we would now have to park in the outer lot, even though it meant a slight inconvenience for me personally.

I support this decision by DuBay because of the reasons stated below:

- 1) The addition of more parking spaces in the inner lot at FM means that our design professionals will now have a place to park close to our conference room. Many of them are making presentations and must carry and set up a large amount of material for their meetings.
- 2) By providing more parking spaces in the inner lot at FM, we eliminate the potential of disqualifying a contractor bidding on a project because of late arrival due to the unavailability of parking spaces.

If a contractor is late to a pre-bid conference, that contractor is disqualified from the bidding. A contractor is also disqualified for submitting a late bid. When there are no parking spaces in the inner lot, the contractors are driving around and around looking for a place to park their vehicles. By eliminating the parking problem in the inner lot, we are reducing the possibility of late arrival, and thus rejection of a bid.

I personally believe that the project managers who use their own vehicles for their project work should be allowed to park in the inner lot. We have UC cars rented for our use. However, many times these cars have been checked out and are not accessible to our project managers when they need them. Some of our project managers have extremely heavy workloads and are going from one meeting to another and from one job site to another. They frequently must bring cumbersome plans and specifications with them.

This is just one employee's opinion. However, it's my responsibility to disqualify contractors arriving late to our pre-bid conferences and bid openings!

CAROLYN ROBINSON







MATT VOLLA/Daily Nexus

## Locals Unwittingly Destroy Fragile Dunes

Beth Hendrickson

Part of the reason people come to UCSB is the beautiful physical setting. They come equipped with an enjoyment of the outdoors and the natural world, but often only with a bare minimum of understanding about it. Frequently they will have several outdoor activities which they enjoy, such as mountain-biking, running, surfing, hiking and perhaps they also have a four-wheel drive vehicle. Unfortunately the activities they enjoy, if carried out in the wrong areas or in the wrong way, may result in serious harm to the environment. In an area with a growing population such as Goleta, even a little ignorance can go a long way in damaging the few natural coastal areas that remain.

Coal Oil Point Reserve, a small natural preserve and ecological study area near campus, experiences the effects of an uninformed student population anew every year. Unlike the oil companies, our budget does not allow huge advertising campaigns to inform people of our goals and concerns, so education of the public mostly consists of talking to people one or two at a time — not the most effective public-relations technique for an area with a large and ever-changing population. Most people are cooperative and helpful when they are made aware of the problem, but we can't talk personally to everyone. Thus, this is an attempt to reach a wider audience in a more effective way.

Since there is no "Environmentalism 1" requirement in the UCSB curriculum, most students end up getting their information about environmental issues and problems informally through friends or the media. Most people gain at least some ideas about the value of recycling and reducing pollution and many people develop a genuine awareness and concern about the environment. However it is difficult for people, even for those who call themselves environmentalists, to recognize that they may be causing damage inadvertently in the course of using natural areas for recreation. In many cases, an action which would be relatively harmless in a large wilderness area becomes problematic in a small urban wildlife reserve because of the magnification of impacts due to population pressures. Are you contributing to this problem?

Some of the most common misconceptions we have noticed at Coal Oil Point Ecological Reserve are outlined below:

1) "Take only pictures, leave only footprints" is my motto; I don't do any environmental damage when I hike around natural areas."

This is a great motto for places like the high Sierra, where relatively few people hike through the natural areas and the

proportion of trails to wildlife habitat is relatively low, so that the animals can move away from people. In small reserve areas like Coal Oil Point there is no "get-away" place for the animals; if they are harassed enough by people hiking through their home they will move away. Unfortunately they move into populated areas where they are killed by cars or pets. The reserve has areas which are posted and set aside from recreational use to provide undisturbed habitat for wildlife; please respect these restrictions.

2) "My dog never kills anything, he just chases birds on the beach and it's great exercise for him."

It is great exercise for your dog, but the birds are being stressed and deprived of energy that they need in order to successfully raise young or even to survive. Please keep your pets under control. Also, spay them so they don't contribute to the overpopulation of pets which "go wild" and harass and kill wildlife around suburban areas.

3) "Running through the dunes is great exercise, and I always stick to the trail so I'm not causing any damage."

The "trail" wouldn't be there if people would stop using the dunes as part of their fitness program, and in the process, disturbing the animals and crushing the vegetation that otherwise covers the sand. Bare areas erode in the wind, thus the coastal dunes at Coal Oil Point are one of the most fragile and easily damaged habitats in the area. They also constitute one of the rarest coastal habitats in our region: There are only a few dune systems between Pt. Conception and Ventura, and these are the most important dunes in this part of the California coast.

4) "All I'm doing is lying in the dunes getting a tan, and I need the privacy because I'll get harassed if I lay out nude on the beach."

There are established nude beaches, and also the dunes to the west of the reserve (past the signposted area) are open for sunbathing. Walking into the dunes and spreading towels, etc., damages existing vegetation and prevents new vegetation from establishing on bare areas and also disturbs the animals.

5) "People have always been around here! The Native Americans were here before us and they used the dunes and other areas without causing damage."

True. But Native Americans did not have 4WD vehicles or mountain bikes, and they existed in relatively small populations. They also did not pave huge areas with housing developments and streets, so the animals and plants were not restricted to small reserves as they are now.

6) "Having bonfires on the beach is a great American tradition!"

This tradition has led to the creation of unsightly messes of charred wood, nails, cans and broken glass on the

beach. How about another tradition, such as quietly watching the stars and the ocean without a fire?

7) "I was just going to go to the bathroom, and there are no bathrooms around here!"

This is another case of an action which would be OK in a remote area, but which is a problem here because of the number of people and the small area involved. Unfortunately, there are no good alternatives, but there are areas next to the Reserve where access is not restricted. Native animals and plants don't live in your bathroom; don't pee in their home.

8) "It's a great feeling of freedom to drive/ride anywhere I want to go in my 4WD vehicle/mountain bike/ATV; I can really enjoy nature and see great places and it's a lot of fun to bounce around off-road!"

This is the image the manufacturers sell you with their advertising. What they don't tell you is that one of the principle threats to many endangered species of plants and animals is off-road vehicle use in their habitats. Wetlands are particularly threatened, including rare plants and animals right in our area which exist only in the shallow, ephemeral wetlands called vernal pools. Rare shorebirds are impacted by vehicle use on the beaches. If you think that you only drive or ride off-road in places where it won't hurt anything, ask yourself a few tough questions like: Is this an area where wildlife needs the vegetation that will be destroyed if I drive here? Am I causing soil erosion that will contribute to the deterioration of stream habitats or coastal wetlands? Are there any rare plant or animal species that I will be damaging? If you don't know, find out. In any case, is it worth it?

"How can I help prevent environmental damage?"

You can help just by educating yourself about the natural environment and thinking about the things you do that may have an impact on it. If you have a desire to do more, there are opportunities to do volunteer work for environmental organizations both locally and nationally.

You may already recycle, drive less and cut back on your use of dangerous chemicals; these are lifestyle changes which represent a serious commitment to the environment. The changes we are asking you to consider here are far less demanding of your time, and represent mostly a difficult change in attitudes and habits. What is needed is a different level of awareness — an awareness that recognizes the intrinsic value of natural areas and is not focused solely on the opportunities for recreation they allow.

Beth Hendrickson is the co-caretaker for the UCSB Coal Oil Point Reserve.



# Santa Barbara Wines

*From Wineries to Campus Classes,  
The Local Stuff is Hot*

It's Friday night in Isla Vista. Another motley band of area youth stand huddled in an awkward circle staring at the ground, like wolves around a runt gazelle. Every couple of minutes one splits from the group with a foamy plastic cup and a huge smile.

It's beer: the social currency of college. Usually served warm and cheap, students lap it up like water. They consume so much that one might think there was nothing else to drink in these here parts.

What Isla Vista's foam-sucking undergrads may not realize is that in addition to being the only UC campus on the beach and the site of frequent parties, UCSB is also smack dab in the middle of one of the world's finest wine producing regions.

In fact, over 20 wineries are sprinkled throughout Santa Barbara County, and they are producing wines which rival those of California's Napa Valley and even France.

"Santa Barbara County is basically a world-class growing area. ... it's probably the best Chardonnay (a white wine grape) producer in the western United States and clearly one of the best Pino Nior (a red wine grape) producers anywhere," said Randy Greenfield, a local wine representative and a UCSB alumnus.

And this scene has not gone unnoticed. A tight clique of local residents buy vineyards in the area and start up their own wineries out of their sheer interest in fine wines.

But there are also options for less informed connoisseurs who would like to dabble in the world of wine. Greenfield and fellow UCSB alumnus and wine expert Doug Margerum offer six-week

— “  
*It's the most important class you can take at the university.*

**Doug Margerum**  
UCSB wine  
appreciation instructor

— ”  
courses in wine appreciation to educate those students who are ready to look beyond beer for libatual enjoyment. These classes are offered through the university's Leisure and Review program.

Students spend the weekly two-hour sessions learning about the various wine regions and types of grapes, how to compliment certain foods with certain wines and, most importantly, how to taste wine.

"We attempt to take the up-and-coming young person and present them with a slice of civilization that someday they will confront," said Greenfield, whose unassuming demeanor belies that of a wine connoisseur.

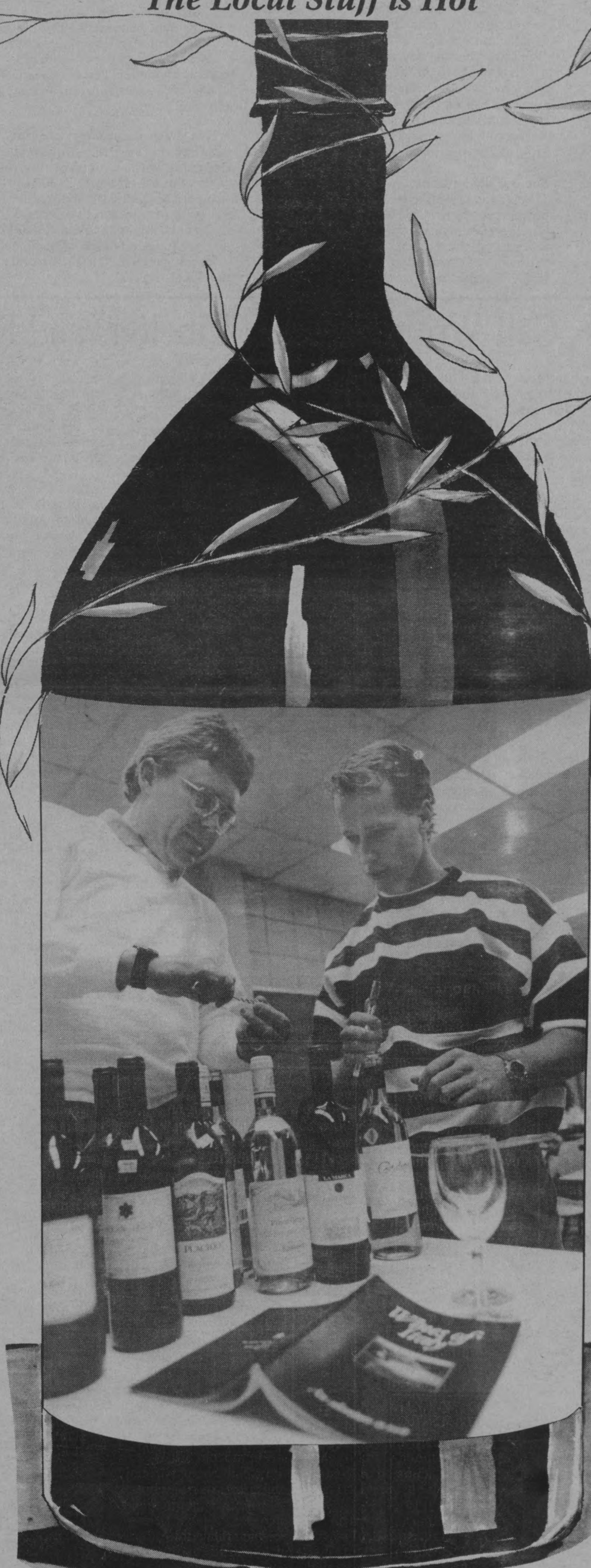
According to Margerum — who is the owner of the Santa Barbara Wine Cask Bar and Restaurant — his class should be a high priority for every student at UCSB.

"It's the most important class you can take at the university because if you're part of the world social scene, being knowledgeable about wine is a huge bonus," he said.

In his classes at UCSB, Margerum hopes students will learn that wine is not only a way of life, but a life-enhancing product. However, Margerum said that the most important thing to know about wine is that "you don't have to be an expert to appreciate wines. It's all personal judgement."

Senior biological chemistry major and wine class participant Dan Tschopp said that although he "still totally drinks beer," the class has helped cultivate his maturing pallet.

"I remember when I was a freshman I was just drinking alcohol to get drunk.



Art by PAT STULL, Photo by CHRIS FITZ

By DYLAN CALLAGHAN, Staff Writer

But I began to realize that that was stupid. ... Why not drink for the taste?" he said.

Tschopp said he's always had an interest in wine, but he didn't really understand how to appreciate it before the class. "I guess I used to think that everyone either liked or didn't like a particular wine. Wine preference is a lot more personal than that. There's not like a set-down rule," he said.

Still, for the real experts, interpreting the value of a wine is a matter of the highest importance.

"The best wine-maker is an artist in the highest sense," Greenfield said. "The thing about wine, is that there's always another question. The art of wine-making is a nebulous thing," he said, explaining that there are literally hundreds of variables that go into the final smell, color and flavor of any wine.

Bruce Mc Guire is one such wine artist who has worked at the Santa Barbara Winery — the oldest one in the county — for the past 10 years. Standing amid giant stacks of oak wine barrels, the T-shirt and gym-shoe clad Mc Guire is personally responsible for the production of around 25,000 cases (290,000 bottles) of wine each year.

"It's not so much an art as a craft. What you try to do is find the best raw materials and allow them to dictate what you do," he said.

According to Margerum, Mc Guire and the rest of his peers in the county are turning Santa Barbara into what will some day be another Napa Valley.

Santa Barbara "is how Napa was 20-30 years ago, except it's much more personal," Margerum said, referring to the fact that many of the local winery owners

— “  
*The best wine-maker is an artist in the highest sense.*

**Randy Greenfield**  
UCSB wine  
appreciation instructor

— ”  
know and spend time with each other.

Margerum cites the perfect climate for Chardonnay and Pino grapes, and the low cost of land as the main reasons why the Santa Barbara wine scene has received so much recent attention — including Napa Valley wine giant Robert Mondavi's decision to buy local vineyards. All told, nearly 75 percent of Santa Barbara grapes are used in larger Northern California wineries, indicating their extreme quality, Margerum said.

"The important thing to understand is, like the teacher says, wine is like building a house. They're all really original. ... Each one is totally unique," said Markus Werren, a senior business economics major, who is taking the course.

Both Werren and Tschopp said that in addition to learning a great deal, the class is also just plain fun.

"I got pretty hammered last week. I could barely get up near the end, but I did learn a lot," Werren said.

Electrical engineering graduate student Rajive Taori believes that, just as wine betters with age, true enjoyment of the drink is something most beer-swilling undergraduates will develop as they mature.

"Students out here are generally drinking to get wasted and wine is simply not popular. Wine is something you have to grow to like," Taori said.

And from the looks of it, students will have a long time to learn to appreciate local wines. Mc Guire said that the reputation of Santa Barbara's wine quality is strong. "It's already extremely good. It's just going to get better," he said.



AGGREGATE SUMMARY

*Editor's note: the following are excerpts from the aggregate summary for the review of CSU Northridge Professor Rudy Acuña. The professor was applying for a high-level professorship at UCSB. The report is a summary of the written comments made by UCSB reviewers.*

**On his scholarship:**

"(This reviewing agency) warns that Acuña's most noteworthy scholarly work is a 'cult work' and Acuña is a 'cult professor. ...'"

"(Acuña's work) differs from the quality of research expected of ladder faculty in the UC system. ..."

"Questioning the value of the dominant majority culture is a most credible and venerable scholarly task, but to do it well calls for judicious scholarship, rather than name-calling. ..."

"He fills his work with angry pronouncements on a wide array of subjects, and flagrantly, openly, and apparently on purpose shapes his analyses to serve a political purpose. ..."

"It twists facts out of context, alleges other facts not so, preaches again and again a particular and, in the present scholarly scene, seri-

ously outdated, interpretive line ..."

"This appointment ... would be saying that doing this kind of scholarship is just fine. (This agency) cannot agree that this is so. ..."

"It hardly qualifies as solid, traditional history."

**Acuña and Chicano studies at UCSB:**

"(Acuña) would be the first in that department not to have a joint appointment, involving periodic review in an established discipline and department, since he would be full-time in Chicano studies. ..."

"We have here the spectacle of a department which is voting to bring in someone of an aura and prestige which far overshadows that of everyone else currently on its faculty, and this is extraordinary. ... This fact has, indeed, made (this reviewing agency) pause for a very close look at the proposal. ..."

**On the abstentions:**

"The (department letter supporting Acuña) presents strong rhetoric in support of the case, but the vote shows very strong reservations on the part of the faculty. ..."

"The abstentions need to be viewed as opposition on some level to the appointment."

**On the letters of recommendation:**

"It is to his political activities rather than scholarly work that the letters are addressed, and some of the support comes from writers without the expertise to assess the research. By and large, the letters are not analytical. ..."

"(The letters of recommendation) are all solicited from people favoring politically 'activist' over objective scholarly approaches. ..."

**Reasons not to hire him:**

"The present candidate lacks the kind of reflective, theoretically sophisticated mind that every department needs in its older members to serve as model. This is especially true in a field as yet so inchoate and lacking in firm intellectual identity. ..."

"(This reviewing agency) does not judge his fiery brand of advocacy appropriate for a professorship at the University of California. ..."

"Does (his scholarship) in fact override in its compelling quality the reality that Acuña has never trained doctoral students, would be arriving at UCSB at age 59, and would necessarily have to spend much of his remaining time ... learning how to (teach) doctoral students at the Ph.D. level?"

GREEK MESSAGES

Chi Omega Scholarship dinner is tonight at 5:15. Get psyched and remember, "Scholarship is Key!"

CJI DELTS Congratulations on your rush! Hang in there pledges LAMBDA PHI EPSILON

Fiji Brothers,  
Thanks guys for all the help with Serenading!  
Matt and Kieth

Happy Birthday  
Lori Britton  
I LOVE YOU,  
Can't Wait to Sing to you  
Love MATT

KAPPA DELTA-KIM YOUNT  
Tonight's the night! I hope you're as happy as I am. KD loves you & so do!!! YBS

Kappa Delta Pledge Council-  
Kristi, Gina, Kim, Cindy & Flora  
You are fabulous! Good Luck tonight:  
-AOT

Kappa Delta Pledge  
SHANNON LEATHERWOOD  
You could be wrong  
You could be right  
But you won't be guessing  
After 2nite Love YBS  
KD - Christy:

Tonight is the night!!!  
Who IS your Big Sis???

KD GINA

Do you know who I am? You will tonight! AOT, YBS

KD lil Sis Cindy-Tonight the itch gets scratched, so to speak. Get ready for revealing!  
Love in AOT, YBS

KD lil' sis

FLORA

You are so cool and RAD!! Get ready for tonight! YBS

KD TINA MORAGO  
U R 2 cool 4 words. Your big-sis loves you to death. Do you know who I am? Guess! Love,  
YBS

K R I S T I -  
Welcome to Kappa Delta! I am so proud to be YBS! See you tonight- I'll be the one who Can't Stop Smiling!  
Love & AOT, YBS

MICHELLE McCARTT how was UR week? 2nite is something U dont wanna miss! If a mystery identity is what U seek, SURPRISE! & KD love,  
Your big Sis

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Thanks for helping us make this the best Haunted House ever! We can't wait to party with you afterward.  
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To my 'til SK sis JoAnne I hope you had a blast Sat. night. The fun's only just begun. I'm so happy 2 B YBS

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ACUÑA: Supporters Call Written Review Libelous and Racist

Continued from p.1  
eral sections, many of which have angered UCSB faculty, commenting on the Chicano studies department. Acuña would have been the first full-time professor in the department, as all other professors have joint appointments in other areas of the university.

"A person of Acuña's stature and experience would stand so far above the rest of his colleagues that his position could verge on being dictatorial," the report states. "Certainly he would be the most powerful single voice in all department affairs. His influence would probably be decisive in all future department hiring, and certainly in all internal decisions as to merit increases and promotions of those junior to him — which

would be everyone. More than ordinarily, then, the future character of the department of Chicano studies will be shaped for years into the future by this one hiring decision."

The report further states that "the name of Rodolfo Acuña is to his supporters, then, one to conjure with in the Chicano world, in the sense that his is thought of as a master spirit who can achieve remarkable things. This ... is explicitly what those in the Chicano studies faculty who supported his appointment ... had in mind, indeed hoped fervently for, when they recommended that Acuña be brought here."

Many faculty found the characterizations of Acuña and the department to be ill-

founded and self-contradictory.

"On the one hand, they say that he's not good enough to be here. On the other hand, he's going to hypnotize us and we're all going to follow him. ... It was a dismissal of an individual and it was a dismissal of an entire department," said Antonia Castañeda, an assistant professor of Chicano studies and women's studies.

Castañeda said that both comments in the document and new reports on differences of opinion within the Chicano studies department ignore "larger systemic problems" about how the university deals with ethnic studies programs.

"That, to me, is where we need to focus, rather than on any conflicts within the

department. The issues are systemic and institutional," she said.

Other professors echoed that sentiment, saying that the arguments made by the three Chicano studies professors who abstained from a vote on Acuña's candidacy were not the same ones that were used in the aggregate summary.

Calling the report's arguments "condescending," one professor who spoke on condition of anonymity, said reviewers treated the case as if "the problems were within the ethnic community, when the problem is (actually) in the administrative structure of the university."

The professor also said the charges of political bias in Acuña's work were un-

tenable. "As far as him being on a soap box, this is the 1990s ... and we have come to the realization that all scholars are on a soap box," the professor said.

Similarly, Acuña claimed in his letter to the Chicano community that the reviewers showed political bias by denying him a post on the basis of his own political views.

"It is clear that this group wants to control Chicano students ideologically," he wrote.

Supporters of Acuña also defended *Occupied America*, calling it one of the most important texts in the field, and said that claims that Acuña would be a "dictator" are not borne out by his history at CSUN.

HARASSMENT: Forum Spurs Campus Debates, Disagreement

Continued from p.1  
"My definition of sexual harassment is exploitation at work," Schneider said. "There are three definitions: the legal one, the feminist one and then the one understood by the woman who is trying to figure out if she is ... being harassed."

Addressing the worries of some that Thomas was wrongfully accused of harassment by Hill for telling innocent sexual jokes, Schneider said, "It would be terrible to confuse (just) anything sexual with sexual harassment. We need to think about this issue as one of power. We may have sexually related jokes among our friends, and that is not harassment."

English Associate Professor Elliot Butler-Evans was concerned that a comment or action could be taken out of context and perceived to be sexual harassment when it was not intended to be. "There can be certain kinds of male rituals which to outsiders may seem to be harassment, but which to the participants is not. The women must go back later and

read into the situation," he said.

"I don't buy the idea that there are millions of men in this country, all of whom view women the same way. Granted, there are some men who are pigs. But there are women who are pigs as well," Butler-Evans said.

Chemical and nuclear engineering Professor Henry Weinberg said sexual harassment is not something men do out of ignorance. "I would hope it would be inexcusable for someone to engage in sexual harassment and say they didn't know it is wrong. Obviously it is wrong. I don't think this behavior is normal, and it should be recognized as deviant," he said.

But Schneider argued that sexual harassment is often accepted behavior in American society. "Given the conditions which many women work under, sexual harassment is the norm. It is taken for granted. The men who are harassers are the people they work with and they don't consider them abnormal," she said.

According to political science Professor Cedric Ro-

binson, "We are all seduced to a certain degree by the attraction of power. ... We are talking about when it achieves a condition of terror in the person being harassed. (Sexual harassment) is a form of harassment that takes place in a sea of harassments."

Schneider blamed the confusion many people feel over the issue of gender on a socially repressive environment. "People get confused. ... They don't think about the power relationships they are in or how they wield power," she said.

Butler-Evans said that social backgrounds were significant in judging responses to the issue as well. "I would assume that a male on a university campus is going to respond differently to the issue than a truck driver from Brooklyn," he said.

But Weinberg said it was down to each individual to determine their own response. "Each person has a subjective individual response within the context of the situation. If someone who would otherwise feel

worthless has an infinitesimal amount of power, they will hold on. I don't think that person is confused," he said.

Butler-Evans said he has found himself analyzing some of his own statements and jokes, and believes that the questionable statements Anita Faye Hill charged Thomas with were looked at from too modern a perspective.

"Everything Anita Hill said happened. And every denial Clarence Thomas made was truthful. Neither one of them was right or wrong. Only in rearticulation 10 years later do labels get put on things that weren't labeled before. I base that on the fact that every time I have been to something on this campus, sexual jokes have been involved. I really have to search my soul because I must have sexually harassed about 500 people without knowing it," he said.

Black studies Associate Librarian Sylvia Curtis responded by saying that jokes and harassment are two recognizably different things, even if they hap-

pened 10 years earlier. "People I talk to say, 'Yes it did happen to me in my 20s, and I now have a name for it.' Believe me, I know the difference between a joke and something offensive."

Chicano studies and Women's studies Assistant Professor Antonia Castaneda said the racial implications of the hearings put a twist on the harassment question. "The hearings showed us the nature of the power structure. Women of color have traditionally been in positions where there is a question of power (and) women of color may not step forward because the man harassing them is of the same race. There is a racial identity that women of color can get caught in," she said.

According to Robinson, the only way to prevent sexual harassment is to even out the power structures in the university. "The lesson to be learned is that unless we have women in positions of power — not like we have on this campus because after the chancellor it is a long way down — sexual harassment will still be here."

But if we get cooperation between the two agencies just as we've done, we can make a more positive change without burdening the university and the taxpayers with fines," he said.

CHEM

Continued from p.3  
open it," Kirtman said. Grayson rebutted the charges as well. "Out of the hundreds of thousands of

chemicals on campus, yes there are a few that are mislabeled. Do they pose a threat? No. Are they being dealt with? Yes," he said.

Problems with labels arise as labels wear off over

the years or don't get properly affixed in the first place, Kirtman said. The high turnover of students and personnel passing through the labs adds to the confusion, Kirtman said.

Stedman denied the alle-

gations also and commended Environmental Health and Safety on the status of the project. "If we had a ticking time bomb over here we would shut down the university imme-



LOST & FOUND

LOST DOG: LUCY was lost Oct 22 on El Nido. She is a Blk/Wht Husky mutt. No tags. She has purple tongue. Please help find, if any info call 968-3816 Thanks.

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The Daily Nexus is looking for advertising salespersons. Are You Creative? Dedicated? Motivated? Outgoing? Organized? Persuasive? Gain valuable hands-on experience. Flexible hours. Must have own transportation.

ALASKA SUMMER EMPLOYMENT-fisheries. Earn \$5000+/month. Free transportation! Room & Board! Over 8,000 openings. No experience necessary. Male or Female. For employment program call Student Employment Services at 1-206-545-4155 ext.115

Do you have good library skills? Grad student needs your help - \$6/hr. For more info, call Anne 967-6848.

PAID INTERNSHIPS (Positions Limited)

Applications/Interviews being taken NOW for the best summer business internship & training you can find! EARN \$6-\$12,000+ while managing your branch of University Painting Professionals during summer 1992 Call 1-800-KALL-UPP today

OVERSEAS JOBS. \$900-2000 mo. Summer, yr. round, all countries, all fields. Free info write: IJC, PO Box 52-CA11 Corona Del Mar, CA 92625.

Relief needed for Pt work w/2 disabled women in home. Get paid to play! Flex. hrs. Fem. only - 967-4596.

Summer Mgmt. Internship interviews now taking place. Gain valuable experience managing a team of employees, customers and suppliers. Majority of hiring will be completed by November.

WANTED: 1-3 GRAPHIC ARTISTS needed to assist toy designer on project due Dec. 15th. Knowledge and samples of cartoon or children's illustration a definite plus.

ATTENTION BUSINESS/ MARKETING MAJORS GET PRACTICAL SALES AND MARKETING EXPERIENCE Need a challenge? Earn up to \$2500/term managing credit card promotions on campus. Flexible hours.

WANTED 100 PEOPLE We will pay to lose 10-29 lbs in 30 days (805)655-5637

UCSB AFTER SCHOOL PROGRAM NEEDS:

- 2 Drivers w/ class II licenses M-F 1:30-4:00 pm
• 1 Arts & Crafts Instructor T, TH & F 3:15-5:30 pm
• 1 Ropes Adventure Course Instructor T & TH 3:15-5:30 pm
• 6 Pre-professional students also needed

Want to make a difference? Well the JUST DO IT! Telephone for the environment. Call Sam 564-1093.

Wholesale Distributorship. Proven income earner for students. Sheepskin Ugg Boots. No inventory requirements. Information (714) 673-5908 or 503 1/2 Goldenrod Corona del Mar, CA 92625

AUTOS FOR SALE

1982 CADILLAC CIMARRON-sunroof, elect, windows, others options, clean, reliable. \$1800, 687-3357, Leave Msg. 72 VW BUG, blue, custom project car, all new, some finish work req'd, engine - 10,000 mi \$2800. 688-0590.

WHERE IS KEVIN BUCHANNAN? He's at East Beach Motor Works 414 Por La Mar Santa Barbara 966-9311 Kevin still is the best BMW Specialist

78 BMW 320i - Sunroof 4spd stereo. Looks great runs strong. Must sell. \$2100 683-4888 Cari

80 CHEV LUV 4X4 runs ex looks good many new parts new reg great surf truck 1850 OBO 569-2545 Evenings

81 HONDA ACCORD LX Silver AC PS Kenwood Pullout runs great 121K \$1600 or best offer Steve 685-2718

82 FORD ZEPHYR RUNS GOOD \$1500 OBO Chris 685-4381

85 FORD TEMPO GL 112K, Mostly hw miles. Auto, pb, ps, ac. Good cond. \$1400/OBO. Call Sanjeev 685-4062 or x-8667

DATSUN 240Z - Red, Early 71. Exterior good cond. Reblt engine and transmission. New brakes. \$2000 OBO 685-3057

GROOVE-VEHICLE! 1980 Datsun 200SX hatchback, 10K mi on new engine, runs like clockwork. Plus, it's got a boomin' pullout stereo! \$1,500; Doug 685-2162.

TOYOTA 4x4 '85 SR5 XTRA CAB CUST RIMS/TIRES 5000 OBO ph 685-9600

BICYCLES

Brand New Mtn. Bike, 21 spd. All Shimano components STI hyperglide, biopace, Araya rims, quality \$285 682-5492.

Mens road bike 24in frame, good comp. \$200 obo. Womens 3-speed \$50. Dave or Michele 962-9494

TYPING

A BARGAIN \$1.50/Page DS COSBY'S SECRETARIAL 42 Aero Camino #103 685-4845

ACCU-WRITE Wordprocessing-Laser-(A.P.A.) Dissertations-All Papers Resumes Call Sue 964-8156

OVERWHELMED BY WORDS? TYPING, EDITING WORD-PROC. FOR PAPERS. RESUMES ETC. FAST, CREATIVE, REAS. WORDWORKS 967-2812

Quality Wordprocessing Theses, Term papers, etc. Reasonable Rates Call Lori at 964-7246

FOR RENT

\$280/A MONTH 6621 Sabado Tarde(A) includes: washer & dishwasher plus many more extras. Need 1 female. Call Jen 9671921 or 685-5869

2 Bdr 2 bath furn apt at 6528 ST #2. Lease through 6/92. 4 tenants max \$1100.00/mo SFM Vista Del Mar 685-4506.

6517 TRIGO furn apts. 2Bdr 2Bath \$1000.00 4 tenants, only \$940.00 for 3. Lease thru 6/92 SFM VDM 685-4506

REDUCED RENTS!!

Various Locations 1, 2, & 3 Bedrms Furnished/Unfurnished

RONALD L. WOLFE & ASSOCIATES, INC. 964-6770

BEACHSIDE DP 6685 #2, 3Bdr 2Bath, 6 tenants only \$1980.00 Lease thru 6/92 SFM VISTA DEL MAR 685-4506

BEACHSIDE DP 6763 #A 5Bdr 2Bath, up to 7 tenants for only \$2400.00 Lease thru 8/92 SFM VDM 685-4506

OCEANFRONT- 2 bedrooms, 2 baths with balcony. Only \$1300/mo. 6705A Del Playa Call 967-2289 to see.

OCEANSIDE DP 6619 #2 AVAILABLE WINTER & SPRING QTR. FEMALE NS-GREAT & FUN ROOMIES. CALL CATHY 685-9100.

SABADO TARDE 6559/6561 #C & #2 2Bdr 1Bath lease through 6/92. \$1050.00/mo Pet OK SFM VISTA DEL MAR 685-4506

TOWNHOUSE \$1650 on D.P. 3 BEDROOM w/ excellent location

Huge 4 bedroom or 5? on D.P.

ONLY \$1850!

University-Owned Single Student Apartments: Now accepting applications for Santa Ynez Apartments (University-Owned Housing) for Winter Quarter. Application fee \$20.00. Contracts are through June 14. Rent is \$220/mo (undergraduate) and \$403/mo (graduate) come to the Contracts Office at Santa Ynez, 6750 El Colegio Rd or Call 893-3640

ROOMMATES

IF DESP. NEEDED to share cute apartment on Trigo with 3 great roomies! Call ASAP! 805-688-8399

1 F needed to share luxury 1 bdr Goleta apt \$355/mo pool jac. sauna. International & non-trad.s welcome Call 562-8280

1 Responsible NS,F to share cute apt. Close to campus clean, wash, parking, \$307 senior, grad or serious student preferred. Call Tracey 968-1775

Female roommate needed to take over lease. Share a three bedroom unit on 6651 Del Playa. Only 308 per month. Can move in immediately. Contact Christine DeCarlo 968-1086

Male roommate needed ASAP!!! Cool apt., cool roomies!!! Fully furnished! 275/m plus utilities, ask for JIM

One female roommate needed ASAP for a great apt. close to campus-cool roomies. Call Vicki 685-5665

Roommate Wanted NS ND NP Private room in Goleta home \$400 + 1/3 utilities 968-7074 Available IMMEDIATELY

RESEARCH PAPERS 18,500 to choose from - all subjects Order Catalog Today with VISA/MC or COD 213-477-8226

ENTERTAINMENT

Strip Oh Grams M/F Exotic Dancers Singing Telegrams Belly Dancers 966-0161

MEETINGS

PRE-LAW ASSOCIATION FUN NIGHT in honor of Gina Fellard, Treasurer. Movie, Pizza Tues. 7 pm Oct. 29 Geology 1100

STUDENT ECONOMICS ASSOCIATION Student/ Faculty Ice Cream Social. Tues. Oct. 29 2-5 in N/H Courtyard.

UCSB CYCLING CLUB

Check us out! Meetings: Tuesdays 7:30 Chem 1179-No exp. ness.

COUPONS TOMORROW!!!

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

- ACROSS 1 Assess 60 Cross 26 Actor Flynn 46 Troubled
5 Australian fish 61 Beams 27 Location 47 Flagmaker
9 "Rock of -" 62 Pretty fix connected with Ross
Jefferson 48 Spanish painter Joan
13 Cookie-maker of fame 28 Scoters 30 Crop up 50 Da Vinci's Mona
14 "Ripley's Believe - Not" 29 Country roads 31 Country roads 51 Hart or stag
15 Fight site Seasons" 32 Grizzly 36 Grizzly 52 Overwhelms
16 Location connected with 37 Bystander 38 Occupy 53 Makes do, with "out"
John Smith Sawyer temporarily 40 Backbones 54 A good way off
18 Squelch 41 Shoddy 41 Shoddy 56 Corny performer
19 Reply, for short Siam
20 Reddish-orange dye
21 Broadway hit
22 Word from Oliver Twist
23 Crescent-shaped
25 Postpones
28 Highland Scot
29 Gal of song
32 Golf clubs
33 Small bills
34 Bikini top
35 English Channel feeder
36 "Puss in -"
38 Wrack's mate
39 Decimal point
40 Conveyed
41 Short and sweet
42 Actor Wallach
43 Buddies
44 Scorches
45 Egypt's metropolis
47 Hit a ball
48 Chow or lo -
49 Liquid part of fat
51 Actress West
54 "La - mal gardée": Ashton ballet
55 Location connected with Orville and Wilbur
57 City on the Rhone
58 Being: Lat.
59 Toward shelter

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:

Grid of crossword puzzle answers: AT SEA, GULAG, A BASE, RAVENOUS, DUE, OILCAN, NOEL, ETNA, SATYR, CASINO, OREGON, ROTE, ASTO, LEON, VEAL, ARGO, GROW, FINITE, ADDLED, COUP, AORTA, EMCEE, BAAL, PENNY, GINKGO, WAN, PARROTTED, CRUX, OLIVE, OOZE, ALLIN, MOOD, DALLY

Crossword puzzle grid with numbered starting points for clues.



# ON CAMPUS THIS WEEK

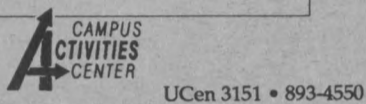
**Diversity**  
**Diversity**  
**Diversity**

*Jewish Americans,  
 American Jews*  
 presented by  
 Rabbi Steve Cohen  
 Director of Hillel

Wednesday, October 30, Noon - 1:30pm  
 UCen Pavilion C

**FALL '91 LEADERSHIP SERIES**  
**Motivating Your Members**

Wednesday, October 30, 4:00pm, UCen Room 1  
 Presenter: Mary McGhee, Activities Advisor, Organizations  
 Campus Activities Center



**UCSB ARTS & LECTURES**

Unrelenting excellence

**Tokyo String Quartet**

"Always among the world's finest technicians, the Tokyo players are now also among its most expressive interpreters." *L.A. Times*



Monday, October 28 / 8 PM  
 UCSB Campbell Hall

Reserved seats: \$18/\$16/\$12  
 Students: \$14/\$12/\$8

For information call: 893-3535

**A.S. PROGRAM BOARD**

**COMEDY NIGHT** **TUES**  
**IN THE PUB** **OCT 29**  
 \$2/\$3 Doors Open at 8PM  
 ALL AGES WELCOME!!

**Acoustics** **WED**  
 in the pub **OCT 30**  
 featuring *Blue in Green*  
 4-6 PM a jazz quintet FREE!

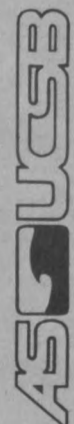
**GEORGE CARLIN** **SAT**  
 & Pauly Shore **NOV 9**  
 in concert at the Events Center  
 Tickets \$17.50 Student/\$20 General  
 8:00PM Tix at AS Ticket Office

**Disneyland**  
**COLLEGE NITE PARTY**  
**FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 22**  
**8 PM - 1 AM**

"passports" available now  
 at the a.s. ticket office,  
 3rd floor UCen, M-F 10am-4pm.  
 price includes: unlimited use of  
 attractions, free parking,  
 & a \$7.25 savings off regular  
 passport price.

\*limited number available\*

disneyland  
**OPEN TO STUDENTS**  
**ONLY ON NOV. 22.!**



**Monday, Oct. 28**

Always — Attention Campus Organizations — To use this Nexus service you must be registered with CAC, UCen 3151  
 All day — Sign up at CAC to be a Red Alert volunteer for Halloween weekend! (10/31-11/2)  
 All week — Remember to get your Homecoming Festival sign up sheets! Pick them up at CAC and join in the Homecoming Festivities!  
 All week — Worried about the condom breaking — don't take the chance— get busy with ASCAB, be a volunteer, UCen 3125  
 All week — IBM Users Group — anyone interested in being a part of us contact Sean Catman or Raja Sengupaa, 569-3537. It'll be fun!  
 All week — Disaster relief for our Bay Area families and friends. All monetary and material donations will be accepted in the AS/CAB office, UCen 3125 or in front of the UCen, 10/28-11/1; 10-2 p  
 10 am-4 pm — A.S. Word Processing Service, we're your type. Let our friendly word processors type your paper for you. Low rates, A.S. Ticket Office, 3rd floor UCen, 893-2064  
 All day — For info and sign ups about children's old-fashioned Halloween festival, Wed., Oct. 30, 10-2 & Thur. Oct. 31, 12-3, call CAB 893-4296, Anne, or UCen 3125  
 All week — Are you stressed? Come see a Peer Stress Advisor at the Student Health Center for a one-on-one consultation. Free and confidential. Questions? 893-2630  
 10am-11 pm — Concerned that you or a friend may have an eating problem? Talk to an Eating Disorders Peer Health Educator, SHS 1817. Always confidential  
 11 am-1 pm — Sale of glow-in-the-dark condom boxer shorts, benefit student AIDS project, in front of the UCen  
 3-4 pm — I.V. Theatre Winter Quarter scheduling meeting, I.V. Theatre  
 3-5 pm — Have any concerns? Unanswered questions? Meet your Dean of Students, Gladys De Necochea, during open office hours. Located in bldg. 427, across from Cheadle Hall, next to bikepath  
 4-5 pm — "Intimacy and Relationships," by Philis Wakefield, Counseling Psychology, SHS, SHS Conference Room, free  
 4-5 pm — Stress management group, C&CServ 1340  
 6 pm — Environmental Unity meeting at the Greenhouse, support the Greenhouse project!  
 6 pm — Amnesty International meeting, UCen 3. Help us protest human rights violations — you can make a difference  
 6-7 pm — Support and mentorship group for Black males at UCSB and nearby communities, 100 Black Men Group, Girv 1116  
 6-10 pm — Maureen Driscoll twilight retreat, women in spirituality, St. Mark's  
 7-8 pm — The Parables of Jesus Bible Study, 7187 Emily Lane, by Lucky's. Sponsored by CATE  
 7 pm — "The Divine ART of Living: One Planet One People Please," find out about the Baha'i faith, UCen 1  
 7 pm — "Roommate troubles getting your down? Let Rev. Auyeung erase that frown," Asian American Christian Fellowship, UCen Pavilion  
 7:30 pm — Central America Response Network video: "Michael Parenti: Make Believe Media," — humorous, an event of a lifetime, URC  
 8 pm — Tokyo String Quartet, hailed as one of the world's finest chamber music ensembles, they will perform pieces from Beethoven Webern and Schubert. The San Francisco Chronicle writes the Tokyo is "one of the wonders in the chamber music firmament," Campbell Hall, students \$14/12/8

**Tuesday, Oct. 29**

10 am-4 pm — A.S. Word Processing Service, low rates, laser printing, one-day service in most cases. Papers, letters, resumes, you-name-it, just let us do it. A.S. Ticket Office, 3rd floor UCen  
 11 am-12 pm — Interview skills, C&CServ 1109  
 2-3 pm — Resume writing, C&CServ 1109  
 2-5 pm — Student Econ Association Student/Faculty Ice Cream Social, North Hall Courtyard  
 3-4 pm — Campbell Hall Winter Quarter scheduling meeting, Campbell Hall  
 3-5 pm — Red Alert Training Session, 6549 El Colegio, Chi Omega Sorority  
 5 pm — Organization Orientation, UCen Pavilion C  
 5-7 pm — CAB board meeting — all Cabbies be sure to attend, UCen 2  
 5-6:30 pm — So you want to be a therapist, C&CServ 1109  
 5:15-6:30 pm — Mandatory meeting for Stress Peers with SHS, Health Education, 6725 Abrego #33. For more info 893-2630  
 5:30-6:30 pm — Black Pre-Law general meeting, Girv 2115  
 6 pm — A.S. recycling, waste reduction committee meeting, all welcome to help, UCen 3rd floor couches  
 7 pm — Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual Alliance weekly meeting, come on ut and get involved! Int'l Students' Lounge  
 7 pm — Flying club meeting, two speakers, both instructors, talk about their flying experiences and video! UCen 3  
 7-9 pm — Community Enhancement Committee public forum to discuss public safety, transportation & community aesthetics. Student input needed. Public meeting on I.V. enhancement report, URC, 777 Camino Pescadero  
 7 pm — English Club presents Leslie Rex, offering information about the graduate school of education and the teaching credential program, SH 2623  
 7 pm — Pre-Law fun day — movie, pizza, Geol 1100  
 7:30 pm — Cycling Club pizza night at Giovanni's  
 8 pm — Comedy Night at the Pub, all ages welcome. \$2 students/\$3 general  
 8-9 pm — Asian Pre-Law general meeting, guest speaker, UCen 2

**Wednesday, Oct. 31**

All day — For info about give a damn, give a can food drive in Nov. call CAB 893-4296 or come by UCen 3125  
 10 am-4 pm — A.S. Word Processing Service convenient location and hours. Fast, friendly service from fellow students, A.S. Ticket Office, 3rd floor UCen, 893-2064  
 Noon — CAC Diversity Series: Jewish Americans, American Jews by Steve Cohen, Director of Hillel, UCen Pavilion C  
 Noon — Brews, Buds & Blow, are they enhancing my experience at UCSB or contributing to problems? A drop-in discussion group, SHS Conference Room  
 Noon — Episcopal Campus Ministry Bible study and Eucharist, all are welcome, International Students Office  
 3-4 pm — Creative job search strategies, C&CServ 1109  
 4-6 pm — Acoustics in the Pub featuring Blue in Green, a jazz quintet, free!  
 4 pm — "Motivating Your Members," learn how to manage the structure, atmosphere and activities of your group in ways that will motivate your members! UCen 1  
 4 pm — Lecture: Susan Shirk, China specialist and professor of political science at UCSD: "Implications of the Changes in the Soviet Union for the Future of China," MultiCultural Center, free  
 4-6 pm — A.S. Commission on the Status of Women meeting, new members welcome, Women's Center  
 5:30 pm — "Monty Python Night," Episcopal Campus Ministry gathering includes worship and free supper, 781 Emb. del Mar, free  
 6 pm — A.S. Legislative Council meeting, UCen Pavilion  
 6 pm — AIESEC general member meeting, all majors welcome to gain practical international business experiences, Girv 2128  
 6:30-8:30 pm — Women in Communications professional night out at Marianne's Italian Villa. Guest speaker: "Image and Portfolio Building," for info 968-9744  
 7 pm — Students for Life meeting, speaker LeDonna Litz from Women Exploited by Abortion (WEBA) talks of her experiences. Info & opportunities in pro-life activities, NH 1006A  
 7-8 pm — Golden Key National Honor Society general meeting, UCen 3  
 8 pm — Don't be shy? Come join the Russian Club at Roma for coffee and Russian conversation, all welcome, Cafe Roma

**Thursday, Oct. 31**

**HAPPY HALLOWEEN!**  
 10 am-4 pm — A.S. Word Processing Service, don't be scared by that big, hairy assignment! Bring it to us, and we'll cut it down to size. Quality typing, CHEAP! A.S. Ticket Office, 3rd floor UCen, 893-2064  
 10-11 am — Resume writing, C&CServ 1109  
 2-3 pm — Concerned that you or a friend may have an eating problem? Come talk to an Eating Disorders Peer Health Educator, SHS 1817. Always confidential  
 4-5 pm — "Choose to be Safe... Halloween Survival Tips," by Cheri Gurse, Women's Center. Presented in conjunction with SHS and Sociology 91A&B, SHS Conference Room, free  
 5 pm — A.S. Campus Development Committee meeting, everyone welcome! We listen and learn about the UCSB Long Range Development Plans (LRDP) between 1990-2005. Join in with the future! Girv 1108

**Friday, Nov. 1**

10 am-4 pm — A.S. Word Processing Service, computer lab scarier than DP? Bring your papers to us — All work laser printed. We're your TYPE. A.S. Ticket Office, 3rd floor UCen, 893-2064  
 4-6 pm — International Students Association social hours every friday, come and join the world for a social study break, potluck today!! MultiCultural Center, free!  
 5:30 pm — St. Mark's Catholic Student Org. All Saints Day Mass, St. Mark's  
 7 pm — Weekly Bible Study — I Thessalonians 5, come and join us for a chapter summary Bible study and hear about salvation through Jesus Christ, UCen 2  
 7:30 pm — 8 pm-12 am — International Costume Ball, be a representative of your own cult of personality... MultiCultural Center, \$2

**Saturday, Nov. 2**

8 pm — Russian Club presents "The Awakening," a film on the August coup by Soviet filmmaker Vladimir Alenikov, Campbell Hall. \$3 students/ \$5 non-students

**Sunday, Nov. 3**

9-11 am — Bring your racquet and join in the Badminton Club fun! Old Gym, \$5/year  
 10 am-3 pm — Hiking Club — hike into the vast unknown! Hope to see old and new people! ECen Parking Lot  
 Noon — Juggling Club — come out and spend a few hours in the sun and practice the Zen art of juggling. All levels welcome and wanted, next to Library  
 5:30 pm — St. Mark's Catholic Student Org student Mass.. music, singing, spirituality and real people, St. Mark's  
 8 pm — Orthodox Christian Fellowship meeting, guest speaker, refreshments following URC, free  
 10 pm — Candlelight dialogues, contemplative and interactive, St. Mark's