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## Program's Validity Faces Challenge

Individuals at KCSB, Others Attack Show's Content; Host Claims Infringement of Rights

By Adam Moss  
Staff Writer

Has the U.S. government been disseminating misinformation about the ways in which the Human Immuno-deficiency Virus can be spread from person to person?

Is the homosexual community seeking to use AIDS as a tool to advance a suspect political agenda?

Are gays trying to corrupt male American youths sexually?

The answer to each of these questions, according to a controversial campus radio talk show broadcast on KCSB last month, is an emphatic "Yes!"

Since then, however, individuals on the radio station and in the gay and lesbian communities have been crying an adamant "No!" to the broadcast, which they claim presented a factually distorted message about the lifestyle of homosexuals.

The show, entitled "The Pursuit of Happiness," is the only regularly scheduled conservative program to appear on KCSB since a syndicated William F. Buckley program was carried in the early 1980s.

### "Shock Radio Tactics"

Broadcast on Tuesday mornings

## Lean on Me



Members of Omega Psi Phi fraternity prepare to perform a three-man handstand as part of yesterday's Black Greek Step Show in Storke Plaza.

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*"I've always tried to balance my shows. I've always invited opposing viewpoints. I always allow telephone calls. I've done that in this case too."*

Sean Hannity  
KCSB programmer



Sean Hannity

at 9, "Pursuit" is hosted by Sean Hannity, a 27-year-old wallpaper hanger and aspiring talk radio personality with a strong conservative leaning and an East Coast accent. One critic of the show, KJUC manager Christina Zafiris, describes his methods as

"shock radio tactics." Hannity calls them advocacy journalism.

On April 4, Hannity knew in advance that the morning's discussion might be particularly rancorous to some listeners. In fact, prior to the show, he broadcast a strong disclaimer

*"The only way I can describe (the show) is vicious and cruel. I don't think anybody is entitled to make these types of statements over the air about other people."*

Genie Cowan  
AIDS Community Assistance Program

warning that some listeners might be offended by the material.

As expected, some were.

Both KCSB programmers and gay and lesbian individuals alike claim that, on the April 4 program, Hannity spread potentially dangerous falsehoods about the

(See HANNITY, p.4)

## Pub Nites Continue With Extra Security

Alcohol Restrictions Instated in Reaction to Violent Incidents Cause Lower Turnout

By Maxwell C. Donnelly  
Staff Writer

The final two Thursday Pub Nites at the University Center Pub will go on as scheduled, albeit with the recently added extra security personnel and stricter drinking regulations instituted after altercations at several Spring Quarter Pub Nites which led to violence and arrests.

Both events will be monitored by eight Associated Students Program Board personnel, four Community Service Organization officers and one armed police officer.

The armed officer, paid by the UCen administration, was requested after an April 28 incident in which an Isla Vista man was arrested on felony charges as he tried to enter The Pub with a loaded .45-caliber pistol, according to campus police Lt. Bill Bean.

In addition to the added security, The Pub will "continue (to operate) within the guidelines of the Alcoholic Beverage Control Department regulations and the fire marshal's capacity limit," said Randy Banchik, a Program Board member.

ABC regulations limit the size and placement of The Pub's barricaded drinking area and forbid those under 21 from entering

(See PUB, p.5)

## Quality Housing, Quality Prices from 'Classy Landlord'

By Adam Moss  
Staff Writer

This article is the third of a five-part series examining the physical composition of Isla Vista — from its past as an agricultural community and magnet for oil speculators to its present as what many consider a student slum. Finally, the series will examine proposed remedies to this situation.

For Isla Vista tenants, the phrase "good landlord" is generally considered an oxymoron.

Among landlords, however, Paul Orfalea is perhaps apical.

Orfalea, a USC graduate, began a journey toward extraordinary entrepreneurial success when he opened Kinko's Copy Shop on Pardall Road in 1969. Though it began as a tiny, single-handed enterprise, Kinko's has since grown into an international chain of more than 450 stores, with at least one licensed shop in every state and several in Canada.

Kinko's is no longer Orfalea's biggest business in Isla Vista, however. While he was establishing such businesses as Kinko's, the Rental Network on Pardall Road, a 24-hour laundromat service and a smattering of cafes, Orfalea also purchased a total of 16 properties (two of them com-

### THE MAKING OF Isla Vista



mercially zoned and several co-owned with partners) in Isla Vista. (Currently traveling on the East Coast, Orfalea was unavailable to be interviewed for this article.)

According to several tenants at one of his properties, Orfalea is about as likable a landlord as

they come. UCSB junior Andrew Hunter, a tenant at Orfalea's 6587 Cordoba complex, said his two-bedroom apartment was no bargain at \$275 apiece for him and his three roommates, but added the place is nonetheless the best-managed Isla Vista apartment he has lived in. "Any time we ask for something to be done or be replaced, it's been replaced," Hunter said. Another tenant, senior Mark Frochtzweig, said his only problem with the complex is the lack of storage space. Rental Network has used ground-level garages at the complex for its storage purposes, he said.

Orfalea's installation of a water purifier in all of his Isla

Vista apartments is especially unusual for the community, Hunter said. "That doesn't give anything to him at all (financially). That says a lot."

According to Adrianna Foss, Kinko's corporate communications director, Orfalea has a particular affection for Isla Vista's student community. Last quarter, in fact, he taught a UCSB economics course as a visiting lecturer on business theory versus business reality.

"His goal is to become Isla Vista's classy landlord," Foss said. "He really likes Isla Vista because there are so many students."

"Which means no vacancies," Foss added after a pause.

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## World

### China's Top Army Command Supports Premier Li in Letter

BEIJING — The top army command published a letter Wednesday strongly supporting conservative premier Li Peng, who is locked in a bitter battle for power with rival factions opposing his crackdown on student protesters.

Foreign Minister Qian Qichen told diplomats that a meeting of the ruling Communist Party's policy-making Politburo would be called Thursday or Friday, perhaps signaling that the behind-the-scenes power struggle between Li and Communist Party chief Zhao Ziyang is coming to a head.

Wan Li, head of China's parliament, cut short a visit to the United States and flew home Wednesday for what he said were "health reasons." But U.S. officials thought he was hurrying back to demand Li Peng's ouster.

China's political crisis was touched off by student protests for a freer society and cleaner government that began in mid-April. Tens of thousands of students remained in a tent city at Beijing's Tiananmen Square for a 12th day Wednesday to press the demands.

Li declared martial law in Beijing on Saturday to restore order to the city where more than 1 million residents have demonstrated in support of the students.

The crackdown triggered widespread calls for Li's ouster.

### No New Vote by Sept., Says Acting Panamanian President

PANAMA CITY, Panama — Panama's acting president said Wednesday that no new elections are possible before his term ends Sept. 1. Opposition leaders told a delegation from the Organization of American States they want their claimed election victory recognized and Gen. Manuel Antonio Noriega retried.

Acting President Manuel Solis Palma said no new elections were possible before Sept. 1, when his term expires.

Solis Palma told a meeting of bureaucrats that new balloting could not be held because of the expense and "because of the psychological condition of the Panamanian people after the trauma of the elections."

International observers say opposition leaders won the May 7 presidential election by a 3-1 margin. The government, claiming its candidate won, nullified the election after troops seized vote tallies.

### Reformers Hopeful on Eve of 1st Soviet Congress Session

MOSCOW — Gestures from the Kremlin have given hope to delegates of the new Soviet parliament that they will have an independent voice in solving pressing economic and social problems when its first session convenes Thursday.

Early indications had been that Communist Party leaders intended to direct the decisions of the parliament, known as the Congress of People's Deputies, but they have been backing off lately.

The leadership called a meeting Tuesday of its majority in the congress, rousing fear that the program would be dictated. Instead, the session was thrown open to non-party deputies and a free discussion followed, said Yuri Andreyev, a member from Moscow.

Kremlin leaders also dropped earlier proposals for a party slate to fill the 542 seats in a smaller working legislature to be elected by the congress said Andreyev.

Technically, the congress has limited duties: electing the president, presumably Gorbachev; approving a few top government appointments, and electing a smaller, full-time Supreme Soviet from its own members.

## Nation

### Wright Offers to Step Down If Ethics Charges Dropped

WASHINGTON — House Speaker Jim Wright, his career of 35 years in shambles, bargained through lawyers Wednesday to resign his leadership post in exchange for the dismissal of major ethics charges.

Wright denied he was considering stepping down and issued a statement saying he would "press ahead" with his case.

But his representatives shuttled through a day-long series of meetings with key members of Congress in a bid to nail down an agreement stripping Wright of his post within a week as leader of the House and second in line of succession to the presidency.

Sources said the deal involved the dropping of conflict-of-interest charges that Wright accepted gifts of housing, a car and a salary for his wife. If those charges were dropped, Wright would step down next week, the sources said.



### Murder, Suicide Suspected in Battleship Iowa Explosion

NEW YORK — Navy investigators have found evidence to support the possibility that murder or suicide was involved in the explosion that killed 47 soldiers aboard the USS Iowa, NBC News reported Wednesday.

NBC quoted unidentified Navy sources as disclosing "some disturbing facts" about a surviving sailor who stands to collect \$100,000 from the insurance policy of a gunner's mate killed in the explosion April 17.

Investigators found gunpowder and blasting caps in a search of the belongings of Gunner's Mate 3rd class Kendall Truitt, 21, NBC said.

Truitt was quoted last week as saying the Navy created homicide or suicide scenarios involving him and Clayton M. Hartwig, 25, to make them scapegoats for an explosion investigators cannot otherwise explain.

### Bush: Gorbachev Arms Offer Leaves Soviets Advantaged

NEW LONDON, Conn. — President Bush said Wednesday that Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev's proposal to reduce conventional arms in Europe could make the world safer but was not enough to erase the Warsaw Pact's "massive advantage" over NATO.

Bush, in a commencement address at the Coast Guard Academy, said Gorbachev's offer confirms "what we've known all along — that Soviet military power far exceeds the levels needed to defend the legitimate security interests of the U.S.S.R."

Officials in Washington said Gorbachev on Tuesday proposed the imposition of ceilings on Soviet forces stationed in Eastern Europe and outlined possible reductions in Soviet conventional arms as well.

### New Documents Unsealed in Rob Lowe Sex Scandal

ATLANTA — Court papers unsealed Wednesday contend that the teen-ager who is the subject of a lawsuit against Rob Lowe planned to blackmail the actor with a videotape showing her having sex with him.

The documents released by a Fulton County judge include affidavits from friends of Lena Jan Parsons of Marietta which say the teen-ager bragged about having sex with the 24-year-old actor last summer when she was only 16, and intended to use the videotape to extort \$2 million from him.

Miss Parsons' Mother, Lena Arlene Wilson, filed a lawsuit against Lowe in Fulton County on May 12 seeking unspecified damages. District Attorney Lewis Slaton said he is looking into the possibility of charging the Brat Pack star for exploitation of a minor.

## State

### Cal Admission Plan Favors the Poor Regardless of Race

BERKELEY — After years of trying to find an admissions formula fair to all ethnic groups, UC Berkeley today proposed a standard based on high academic performance with a preference toward the poor regardless of race.

The proposal represents a move back to admissions based on academic excellence and away from preferential treatment based on ethnic background and other considerations, said Robert L. Bailey, a member of the Academic Senate committee that drafted the proposals.

The changes would restore special considerations for students who are eligible for UC and are from poor or uneducated families, a category eliminated in 1984, said sociology Professor Jerome Karabel, chairman of the committee.

The changes, which will take place by the fall of 1991 if approved, were made in part because of complaints that current policies discriminate against Asian American applicants.

Changes in 1983-84 withdrew automatic admission for all eligible students who were also poor, a program that benefitted a large percentage of Asian students, Karabel said.

Thursday's report "was issued in the wake of a bitter controversy on the Berkeley campus over allegations of discrimination against Asian Americans, who comprise about 26 percent of undergraduates," Karabel said.

### Governor Signs Bill Banning Semiautomatic Rifle Sales

SACRAMENTO — California enacted the nation's first statewide restrictions on the possession or sale of assault weapons with Gov. George Deukmejian's signing Wednesday of two bills sparked by the Stockton schoolyard massacre.

The bills ban the sale in California of 55 specified semiautomatic assault rifles, pistols and shotguns beginning next Jan. 1. But it allows persons who currently own those weapons to lawfully keep them if they register with the state.

Deukmejian, a longtime foe of gun control measures, said he would also sign legislation requiring a 15-day waiting period for all gun sales but stressed that he still opposes further gun control.

### Talks Resume in L.A. Strike; Officials Express Optimism

LOS ANGELES — Negotiators for striking teachers and the school district gathered Wednesday to resume talks a day after closed-door meetings with state legislators who urged them to reach a quick settlement and stop bickering.

The strike's 11th day was absent of inflammatory statements that had marked the beginning of the week. There were expressions of optimism from officials heading into a late afternoon session at a downtown hotel.

### Study Finds Age, Sex, Race Discrimination in Hollywood

WEST HOLLYWOOD — The film and television industry is permeated by sexual, racial and age discrimination, the Writer's Guild of America, West, said in a major study released Wednesday.

The employment survey of the WGA West's 6400 members shows that women writers earn 63 cents for every dollar collected by their male counterparts.

Minorities account for 2 percent of film and television authors, it showed.

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# Chevron Gets Tanker Permit; Local Groups File Appeals

By D. Vinay Dixit  
Reporter

Calling it a threat to the local environment, the League of Women Voters and Get Oil Out are each filing appeals against a temporary tanker permit issued earlier this month by the Santa Barbara County Board of Supervisors to Chevron USA.

The permit was issued when Chevron asked for permission to allow its tankers to carry crude oil from its Gaviota facility through the Santa Barbara Channel on their way to refineries in Long Beach. The refineries are not connected to Santa Barbara by pipeline.

Santa Barbara County Energy Division official Tim Murphy said Chevron's request to permit its tankers to pass through the channel complies with county policies. "The transfer of crude oil was expected for years because there was no pipeline for oil," he said. "If a company wants to ship somewhere where there is no pipeline, then they can ship by tanker."

A response to the appeals to the board can be expected in two to three weeks, according to James Johnson of the county energy division.

The permit will expire Oct. 1, when another oil transportation option, the Celeron pipeline, is completed, Murphy said. Currently under construction, the Celeron project will connect the Gaviota oil pump station with refineries in Texas and Louisiana, but not Long Beach.

If Chevron decides to use the Celeron pipeline instead of tankers, Murphy said, the permit will not be renewed. Chevron representatives were unavailable for comment on the matter.

GOO spokeswoman Carol-Anne Cole said the appeal is being filed because "the safety regulations are insufficient. It's similar to the Valdez (Alaska) area; the response system is inadequate."

"Ideally, we don't want any tanker shipping, but with this (appeal), we're trying to reduce the number of tankers that

will be passing through. It'll be hard to get them (Chevron) to stop shipping once they've started," she said.

League of Women Voters spokeswoman Ruth Saadi said the board of supervisors' approval of the permit "was premature" and concurred with GOO's characterization of the county's emergency response mechanisms as inadequate.

Recently, Chevron joined ARCO in deciding to send most of its northbound tanker traffic around Pt. Conception and the Channel Islands in accordance with a request made by Rep. Robert Lagomarsino (R-Ventura). The request was made in an effort to reduce the number of tankers passing through the channel, thereby, it is hoped, lowering the chances of a spill.

A possible alternative to the Celeron pipeline and tanker transport is the proposed Angeles pipeline, which would transfer oil from Santa Barbara to the Los Angeles basin. The pipeline, however, faces opposition from counties that lie in its proposed path and destination. These counties are concerned with the increased use of refineries necessitated by the additional oil from the pipeline and the resulting increase in air pollution, according to Johnson.

League and GOO's concerns have apparently gained some validity by the Marine Emergency Management Study conducted by the Science Applications International Corporation, hired as an independent consultant by oil companies. The MEMS report, submitted to the county board of supervisors early this month, states that two major oil spills (of 10,000 gallons or more) can be expected within the next 10 years. The report offers 16 suggestions as to what can be done to improve Santa Barbara's response mechanisms.

However, Lt. Cmdr. Tom Christian of the U.S. Coast Guard, which is currently charged with handling oil spills and monitoring parties responsible for clean-up, said the report is flawed and that the chain of command for addressing such occurrences is satisfactory.

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# HANNITY : Committee to Review Program Controversy

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sexual practices of the gay communities and the means by which AIDS can spread.

"The only way I can describe (the program) is 'vicious and cruel,'" said Genie Cowan of the AIDS Community Assistance Program. "I don't think anybody is entitled to make these types of statements over the air about other people."

Cowan said that on his program, Hannity exhibited "homophobia," which she defines as a "distinct fear or an inability to understand homosexuality or homosexual behavior."

### The AIDS Coverup?

The topic of the program was a book authored by Gene Antonio entitled "The AIDS Coverup? The Real and Alarming Facts About AIDS." A live phone interview with Antonio, a Texas resident and darling of the national talk-show circuit, was the featured segment of the show.

Hannity and Antonio spent much of the program trading information and opinions. In one exchange, Hannity said, "Anyone listening to this show that believes homosexuality is a normal lifestyle has been brainwashed. It's very dangerous if we start accepting lower and lower forms of behavior as the normal."

Antonio responded: "These men eat one another's fecal matter.... It is a subculture of people engaging in deviant, twisted acts."

In the month since it was aired, criticism of the show has flared repeatedly on time slots manned by Hannity's fellow KCSB public affairs programmers. A May 10 broadcast of "Gay and Lesbian Perspectives" was devoted entirely to a discussion of the issues raised in Hannity's show. UCSB sociology Professor Richard Flacks sacrificed a time slot usually reserved for his program, "Culture of Protest," on April 20 to allow time for a panel discussion on the issues raised by Hannity's program.

### Views Differ from Medical Establishment's

Flacks said he has found Hannity's show "interesting" on the several occasions he had heard it before April 4, but felt that a response to that particular broadcast was in order. "It's obvious what this man (Antonio) is advocating is very different from what the medical establishment is advocating (concerning the spread of AIDS)," he said in an interview last week.

Cowan, a guest on "Gay and Lesbian Perspectives," also criticized Antonio's book, claiming that some of its information is taken out of context. "I think some of the things that Mr. Antonio wrote in the book were directed toward misleading the public," Cowan said.

"Gay and Lesbian Perspectives" host Jody May, a UCSB staff member, added that she believes the information in the book is outdated.

### Freedom of Expression Issue

However, Hannity not only defends the facts as they were presented in the April 4 program — which he says are documented by 30 pages of footnotes at the end of Antonio's book — he also charges that "liberal" KCSB programmers have trampled his right to freedom of expression by not permitting him to appear on their programs. When the panel discussion was aired, Hannity happened to be at the studio and asked to have an opportunity to speak. He was refused.

"I've always tried to balance my shows," Hannity said. "I've always invited opposing viewpoints. I always allow telephone calls. I've done that in this case too."

However, Flacks said the refusal was simply an effort to avoid a shouting match. KCSB Associate Manager Cory Krell observed that Hannity's behavior was "hotheaded" at the time.

In addition to the question of whether he received a fair opportunity to respond to the panel discussion, Hannity also alleges that he was "personally attacked" by panel members.

Responding to the criticism on these shows, Hannity again

featured Antonio on the April 25 broadcast of "The Pursuit of Happiness"

### Personal Attack

Under FCC rules, when radio broadcasts contain personal attacks — defined as an attack on the honesty, character or integrity of an individual — the person attacked must be notified of the incident within seven days and given an opportunity to respond, according to FCC Communication Compliance Analyst Rod Royce. The issue under discussion at the time of the attack must also be controversial and must attract media attention in order for the rule to apply.

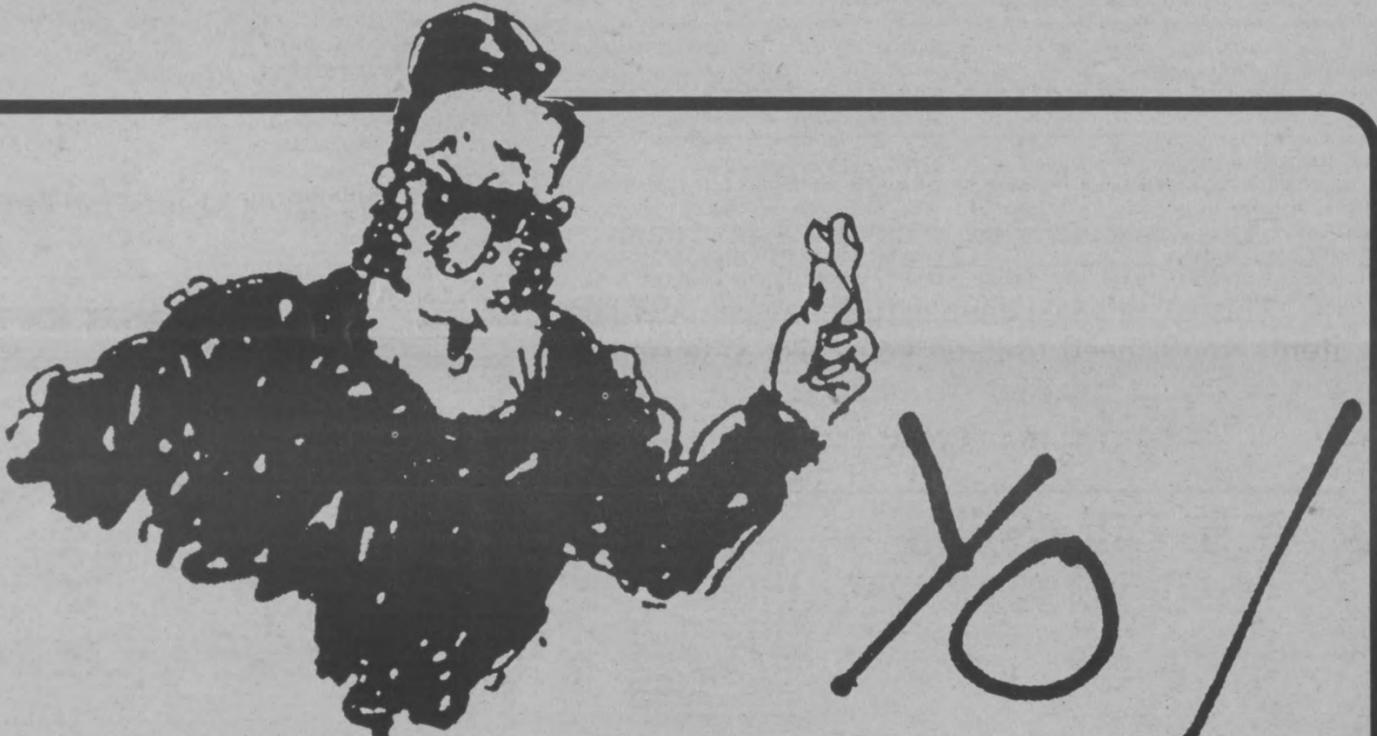
Hannity claims that in the course of the panel discussion, he was called a "racist, a hateful person." "I was called an asshole over the air," he said. He also believes the discussion may have violated a KCSB policy that internal affairs not be broadcast over the air.

However, Krell said that in each instance of personal attack, apologies were made during the broadcast. The comments in question, made by KCSB programmers including Elizabeth Robinson and Corey Dubin, while not directly attacking Hannity, can conceivably be considered as a personal attack. "It was the hatefulness of (the April 4 broadcast) and really a very sick kind of titillation that I thought was being projected that I objected to in terms of context," Robinson said at the panel discussion. She added: "It seems to me that that was the message repeated during this program — that what we were talking about was a species apart. That's racism."

### Fate of Controversy

The fate of the controversy will ultimately fall in the hands of an ad hoc committee — currently being formed by Krell — which will consider complaints regarding Hannity's broadcasts. According to Krell, selection of the ad hoc committee members will be finalized this week.

"At KCSB, we encourage all points of view," Krell said. "The question is, was freedom of speech abused?"



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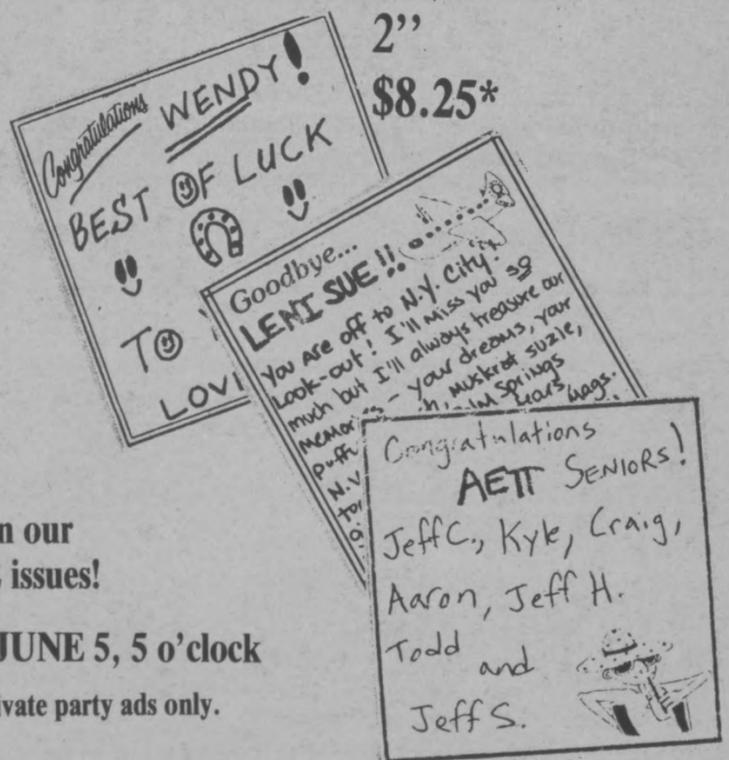
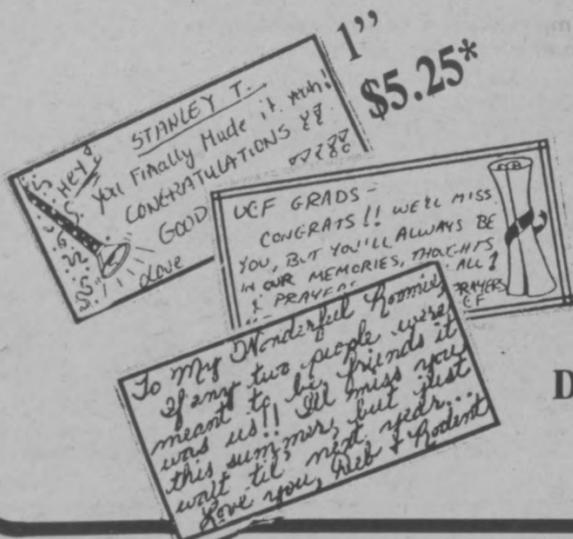
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# PUB: Managers Try to Present Successful Event While Ensuring Control

(Continued from p.1) those boundaries, Banchik explained. The fire marshal stipulated that no more than 150 people should be allowed into the drinking area, and no more than 500 people should be allowed into The Pub as a whole.

"There are limitations we have to follow, so what we have to do is try to make (Pub Nites) as enjoyable as they used to be within these limitations," Banchik said.

"We've all come to the conclusion that The Pub is a benefit, and alcohol is a benefit in The Pub, but it's not the only or most important benefit."

However, the new and stricter measures have resulted in significantly smaller crowds at the last three Pub Nites, according to Banchik. No alcohol was served at Pub Nite on May 4, a move which resulted in an almost empty Pub and was

described by Banchik as "disastrous."

Alcohol was once again part of Pub Nite on May 11, as 150 people were allowed into the drinking area and the total number of people allowed to purchase alcohol throughout the evening was limited to 180. Since the reinstatement of alcohol sales, Pub Nite has started

to draw crowds once again. "Pub Nites have been

successful in that they're a lot like they used to be two or three years ago," with smaller crowds and less rowdiness than in the recent past, when the event's popularity "exploded," Banchik said.

"(Last week's Pub Nite) was successful to the extent that we didn't have any of the problems with drinking that we had earlier, but it was definitely a smaller crowd," said UCen Director

Alan Kirby.

The smaller crowd spells trouble for UCen Dining Services, The Pub's management. If Dining Services can no longer count on the money brought in by the large quantities of alcohol previously sold at Pub Nite, it may have to withdraw its services, Banchik said.

This would mean a new sponsor will have to be found

for Pub Nite next year. Banchik said if this happens, the new party might seek an international theme to meet the goal of providing a multicultural center in the UCen — but this is all speculation, he added.

"We just want to finish the year out with the current game plan. We'd like to have Pub Nite be a success, with a large turnout, as long as it's in control," Kirby said.

# ORFALEA: Landlord for the Tenants

(Continued from p.1)

Orfalea has a long-term interest in maintaining a good relationship with his tenants, Foss said. Though Isla Vista property changes hands on average every three years, Orfalea has owned most of his residential property for at least six years. "He feels strongly that where you live is very important," Foss said.

To show his appreciation for the community, Orfalea is known to send flowers and other assorted gifts to tenants during the course of the year. He also provides complimentary Cox Cable services and a fresh coat of paint at the beginning of the school year, said Ed Starr, who shares the ownership of Rental Network with Orfalea. "Students seem to appreciate the upgrades to the residential buildings.... He tries to provide the best services and most

amenities and make people feel that they've got their money's worth," Foss said.

Hunter said the flowers sent to tenants in September were "nice" and are still alive in his living room. However, Frochtzweig referred to the plant that he received in the apartment adjacent to Hunter's as "the stupid plant."

Orfalea is also sensitive to the current water shortage and even the taste of Goleta water. Even before the Goleta Water District mandated a 15-percent reduction in water allocations, he had already installed water purifiers for sink faucets, low-flow showerheads and low-flow toilets.

But Orfalea's motives are not purely altruistic when it comes to property management. His philosophy, according to Starr, is to "give (tenants) quality, but charge quality prices."

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# The Legalization Of Drugs Is

Brian Nomi

The semi-intellectual left continues its cry for the legalization of narcotics (pot, heroin, crack, etc.). Their argument runs something like this: "Drugs aren't so bad. We should legalize drugs so we can tax them and reduce crime. The efforts to stop drugs are completely worthless. It's the only smart thing to do." Well, I'm a fairly smart person who thinks that legalizing drugs is quite foolhardy.

Narcotics are illegal for some very good reasons. Can you imagine the Food and Drug Administration approving drugs? How can we legalize the most addictive substances known? Drugs are illegal because many can kill any time they are used. They have destroyed countless lives and caused immense suffering to users and the many people close to them.

Drug usage is no victimless crime. Most accidents and injuries, as well as an estimated 70 percent of crime, are drug-related. Legalization will not stop this: People will still steal to support their addictions, organized crime will find other deadly pursuits to follow. Finally, drug use victimizes the friends and family of those who must live with users as they slowly wither away.

About this time, legalization advocates usually chime in, saying, "But alcohol and tobacco are also addictive drugs and cause much harm. Narcotics aren't any different." This is wrong. The legal drugs tobacco and alcohol have a long tradition and a deep societal root. I, for example, use alcohol in religious and social settings. But while the first part of this statement is indeed true, it provides no justification for the legalization of other drugs. We must not open the door to other social afflictions. In a perfect society, which we are not but should strive to be, alcohol and tobacco would be illegal as well.

This is not to say the government must protect us against every possible harm from overeating to skydiving. The use of narcotics, however, presents

a clear and present danger to individuals and to be placed in the special category "illegal." The fine distinctions in how it chooses to protect us is a good choice.

There are many strong reasons to support that of sanctions. Advocates of legalization of drugs at will anyway, thus, legalization would of users. This is the greatest fallacy of their belief.

If the government legalized drugs, no matter how high the price, people don't take drugs because they see the others realize that drug use can ruin their careers.

This is almost entirely a product of the deterrents (e.g. prison and a criminal record) harm themselves and others by using drugs. reasons other than fear of punishment find the governmental stance on drugs.

The bottom line is that legalization will cause more deaths and social harm — a far combatting drugs. The obscenity of narcotics all the taxes we would collect from their sales "war on drugs" is a cliché, but it is foremost produce good effects.

Thus we should not bend to the argument that is not. I believe we will eventually win it in the rehabilitate and counsel users. We need to factors (e.g. poverty) that cause use. We need to fight drugs in our daily lives. We do not need to

The American polity should intensify its battle they have destroyed societies before. Keeping part of fighting this problem on all fronts.

# The Greek System: Will It

Edwin R. Bean

It seems that we've been wasting our breath, constantly yelling at the same, unyielding wall. Some of us have even gone so far as to spill our own blood by beating our heads against it. The wall is made up of this campus' racial intolerance and cultural ignorance. It finds its strength in seeing minorities as they are not, and perpetuates those misled views.

It is time to summarily smash this wall. And we begin with this brick.

My name is Ed, I am the sole Black member of Pi Kappa Alpha, and I am writing on behalf of the undersigned below. I have seen many instances of ignorance (and not all of it racial) in the "white" greek system. I've seen it at many parties and functions I've attended during my year-long greek experience. Of course, more than once I have been introduced to someone who greeted me with a limp-wristed, uninterested "Nice to meet you." True, this happens in all circles, but I just seem to think twice about it as my new acquaintance sidles off toward more like-skinned friends. It may seem odd that I am in this system, but it just seems to me that I can do more good in dispelling this haze of fear and misconception in interacting with the men of my house and the whole it is a part of than I could ever possibly do just wondering what the hell happens here. I've had my share of wins and sad reminders that there are views my efforts alone cannot change. There is an attitude here that does pervade the greek system, though perhaps not all of its members adhere to it. We all saw "the attitude" starkly delineated with the Delts' loss of their chapter on behalf of one representative's stupid actions. But despite such sanctions, despite organizations such as GRACE, despite all public outcry, most greeks do not learn.

This past weekend I was witness to one of the most blatantly ignorant racial affronts I have seen at this



campus. Sunday's Delta Gamma Anchor Splash wound up with an event known as "Mr. Anchor Splash" — a contest in which greek men vied in beauty-pageant fashion for the



# Home, I.V. Style

Editorial

So what if you have to park a block away from your house? So what if you have to share a bathroom with three other roommates every morning? And so what if the rent's a little high? It's close to campus, it's Isla Vista, and it's home.

Ever since the university increased its enrollment cap from 2,500 to 10,000 in 1958, Isla Vista has evolved from an underdeveloped seaside hideaway to the most densely populated square half-mile west of the Mississippi River.

It seems that in the early '60s, only a few people had interests in the area, leaving an open door to the handful of developers and money lenders who saw the development vacuum as a great investment. While two UC Regents sat on the board of directors of the Goleta Valley Savings and Loan, which lent about 85 percent of its capital to builders, I.V. was on its way to its present condition — a student ghetto.

Tighter zoning regulations could have prevented the present mishmash, but careful planning was not in the plan. A 1987 study claims that although the County Planning Commission realized the existing zoning would allow some 13,000 residents in the small area, it made no effort to halt the forthcoming course of events.

Today, I.V. is a confusion of aesthetically unsettling apartment complexes that appear to follow the rule of quantity over quality. As UCSB has grown in the past decade and students and their cars continue to populate the impacted area, the strains of densely populated living conditions only intensify — there is less space, less water, more noise and more pollution than ever.

While the landlords, developers and zoning officials must take the brunt of the blame for the poor set-up of precious seaside I.V. property, they have also helped fuel the current cycle of I.V. degeneration: When incoming students arrive and see the wretchedness of I.V., many simply shrug at the squalor and trash it further. It is understandable behavior, but it is still unacceptable.

Luckily, a hopelessly bleak ending to the story is not inevitable. Recently, water allotments have allowed new buildings to be constructed, which may prove to be clean, functional dwellings. If they are treated properly, they may age well.

In addition, residents should not helplessly resign themselves to ghetto-style living. The housing crunch is not as severe now as it was in past years, so there is an opportunity to pick and choose. If you're renting in I.V., don't be afraid to take action. Call the zoning office if a landlord tries to convince you that 13 persons can fit into a four-bedroom house, and call the mediators at the UCSB Community Housing Office if landlords ignore leaky faucets and you have roaches testing your pasta for you.

Keep a better eye on your community representatives. County Supervisor Bill Wallace, I.V.'s main voice in civic affairs, understands the area's situation well, but he can play a more active role simply by pressuring the Zoning Enforcement Office to act on its 170-case backlog of zoning violations.

With a lot of persistence, Isla Vistans can still overcome their town's checkered past and turn a ghetto into a garden.

# The Reader's Voice

## No More Nest

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I was deeply saddened to find that the swallows' nests had been removed from Kerr Hall. It was a wonderful opportunity to observe these beautiful birds close at hand. UCSB lies in a beautiful natural setting. Apparently it's news to some that this was not created solely as a human playground.

Can not UCSB be a generous and hospitable neighbor?

EVE GILL

## Another Story

Editor, Daily Nexus:

In relation to Penny Schulte's article "Love Will Keep Us Together," (Nexus, May 23), I am involved in what would be described as an interracial relationship. I am white and my girlfriend is Japanese-

American. While I commend Penny on her insight into interracial relationships, I feel compelled to describe my relationship, which for over a year, has been successful without any racial incidents whatsoever. In terms of our families, neither of them has shown any objection to us being together and, in regard to our friends, not once has any of them even commented that our situation was in any way unique.

I think that it is terrible that some couples have had to experience uncomfortable incidents particularly involving their so-called "friends." I only hope that my positive example will prevent anyone from hesitating to become involved in a relationship solely due to racial differences. Hopefully, some day soon, the world will be civilized enough that Penny's article and my letter will be dispelled as outdated drivel.

CHRIS BROCK

## Polished Apples

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Attending classes and studying to do well may cloud our perceptions of the forces behind academic life. These are forces such as UCSB's faculty, staff and administration. Perhaps we often disagree with their decisions, their guidelines, their teaching styles, exams, etc. One thing we cannot disagree with is the fact that each of these forces behind our education is a human being just like your father, mother, son or daughter. But, as we fight for requirements to be met and courses to be passed, we often forget the human qualities behind each figure. Tonight at 7 p.m., the ladies of Delta Delta Delta will host their third annual Apple Polishing Party. The purpose of this reception is to recognize UCSB's dedicated faculty, staff and administration. It provides us

with a personal touch. Moreover, it gives us a chance to recognize special with our "Year" award. Reonce in a while so along who real difference in careers. This is provides his or with a motivat environment, insight into foreign even something to social welfare. In have chosen Dr. and Dr. Barry Tan

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## Legalization Is Not the Answer To the Abolition Of Drugs

...als and society. It is enough of a threat "illegal." The government must make protect us; the illegalization of narcotics support this last statement. The best is lization claim that people already use on would have no effect on the number f their belief. no matter what else it does or says, it d give its approval to drug use. Wise see the terrible price of doing so. Most their careers and lives. ct of the government's use of legal (I record) to help persuade people not to g drugs. Even people who abstain for t find the root of their abstention in the

Finally, I would like to comment on the debate on the legalization of drugs (and indeed, most debates in the Nexus). The most depressing part of Mr. Price's article (May 18) was not that I disagreed with him, but the manner in which he put forth his ideas. As Michael Novak writes, "One of the worst vices of the left is its need to demonize those who refuse to be subjugated by its own self-righteousness."

Most people do not oppose the legalization of drugs because they are "neo-Nazi reactionaries," "monsters," or extremely idiotic. I, and many liberals and conservatives, oppose drug legalization for the reasons posed above. Mr. Price must recognize that I, and most other Republicans, are neither evil nor stupid.

And so, my fellow debaters, let the debate continue! But let it continue with more civility.

Brian Nomi is a graduating senior who will study law, theology, or politics next year.

...n will cause more drug use, which will — a far greater price than the cost of narcotics cannot be compensated for by their sales through legalization. True, the foremost a noble cause that really does

...ument that the war on drugs is futile. It in in the decades to come. We need to need to address the socio-economic e. We need to interdict shipments and ot need legalization.

...ify its battle against the evil of drugs; e. Keeping narcotics illegal is just one onts.



## Do You Ever Understand Racism?



However, Sigma Chi chose to take an alternative route that went something like this:

"Little do you all know," declared the Sigma Chi emcee, "But we have a chapter in Darkest Africa."

I was stunned to see a girl, who definitely was not Black, suddenly run into the pool area wearing an "Afro" wig. She was quickly followed by a Sigma Chi dressed in a grass skirt, other appropriate defamatory "savage" attire, and of course, a large "Afro" wig. He entered, making guttural noises and tossing food about (cheese or bananas, I presume) and chased our vestal virgin to her high perch above the pool surface. There, she began to scream and dance in feigned horror — a complete and total buffoon. Our Sigma Chi "savage" met her upon the board and began to beat his chest, screaming something about taking his sacrifice, then grabbed the girl and jumped into the pool. That was the extent of their presentation.

Afterward, I saw a girl clutching one of the wigs. She looked at me blankly, unable to fathom why I should be glaring at her, then walked quietly past me. Just one more testimony for an ethnic studies requirement.

Fellas, it boils down to this:

If you have no idea why your act was offensive, then you are all ignorant, at best. If you realized the import of what you had planned and proceeded to do it anyhow, without regard for the repercussions, then you are indeed fools.

Black men and women will not be depicted as savages or pimps or thugs or any other stereotypes based on decades of white ignorance, not even in your own primarily "white" circles — especially not.

This column strikes the first blow, the videotape of the incident drives it home, and brick by brick, this wall will come tumbling down.

Edwin R. Bean, and undersigned by Associated Students President-elect Michael Stowers, A.S. Commission on Minority Affairs former chair Michael D. Chester, former EOP peer counselor Alan Del Rosario, and EOP/SAA counselor Mark Armstrong.

...und up coveted title as king of the swimming event gala. Typically, it involves a few words of wisdom from the contestant, followed by a question from the emcee and a finale dive.

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### The Other Half

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I just finished Maynard Hershon's column on "Exercising Demons"; I say amen. Amen. It's one of the best things "California Bicyclist" has published.

One New Year's Day, 1983, in the middle of the afternoon, a hit-and-run drunken driver nailed me on Highway 101 about four miles away from where Chip was killed and Kenny's left leg was torn off on March 22, 1989 (I was also cycling).

My right leg was almost torn off; I spent 12 months on crutches; had five operations; spent two months in the hospital; it was lots and lots of fun.

"And we protect the drunken driver in this country." The guy who nailed me had three prior DUI convictions; his public defender argued that a year in jail was too much. The drunk

had no insurance; his lawyer insisted this guy was a "solid citizen" who would make restitution. I never heard from him; not a peep; not a "sorry"; he really didn't give a shit what he'd done. My tough luck.

After that accident, my wife and I swore off drugs and alcohol forever. Stone cold. Not a drop; not a toke. The liquor industry doesn't know they're missing our dollars, but that's o.k. Their hip, smiling, cutesy ads have our middle fingers in salute.

Currently, the chancellor of UCSB, Barbara Uehling, is on probation for a DUI conviction. Seems she got rather tipsy one night at a "power" social gathering and drove home without her headlights on. A minor boo-boo; so minor, she never really admitted she was wrong. Nothing. A Nixon-era stonewall. Sweep it under the rug; she's the chancellor, after all. A fine, fine citizen.

Boy, she's a great example

for 19,000 UCSB students. For sure.

We haven't made too much progress since I was mashed in 1983. We still meet tipsy drunks, with or without their headlights on "...on the grimy head of the highway." Public defenders and private lawyers still wring their hands over their client's "momentary lapse." The whole thing makes me sick; you see, I'm rather upset right now. I just saw Kenny in the hospital. He's having lots of fun — just like I had in 1983. He's looking great; but damn it, his leg is gone. His leg is gone. Come on, tell me how drunken drivers are such fine, upstanding citizens. Tell me.

Maynard Hershon is right. The best thing — perhaps the only thing — we can do is become positive examples. God knows, we have more than enough flakey ones — some are in positions of power.

Thanks, Maynard Hershon. DAN WESOLOWSKI

### Doonesbury BY GARRY TRUDEAU



### BLOOM COUNTY



by Berke Breathed



Editor's note: the following article is the first in a two-part series by Christopher Scheer on his trip to deliver aid to Burmese students who, fleeing a brutal regime, have established camps just inside the Thai border.

I had arrived here in Sangklaburi on the Thai-Burmese border only the morning before and, if all went well, I would be gone by noon, headed back to Bangkok and friends and reality. Two days before I had left the fairly large western city of Kanchanaburi to come deliver food and medicine to Burmese students in a camp at Three Pagodas Pass.

From Kanchanaburi I grabbed the bus headed for Sangklaburi, a hot and dusty ride which dragged through the late afternoon. Darkness fell and we were still far from Sangkla. The bus man told me the bus wasn't going to Sangkla because it was too late; I would have to spend the night in some place called Thong Pha Phum along the way ... if they had a hotel or something like it. The bus was almost empty except for a few shifty-looking guys giving me tough cool-guy looks. The bus rattled on. Already I had a bad feeling about this trip and was irrationally nervous, but I lightened up when 20 Mon kids tromped on and turned the prison transport into a school bus. They all

*Forgetting that medicine and drug are the same word in Thai, I had freaked out a BPP officer by telling him that "I'm taking medicine/drugs to the Burmese."*

stared at me but one gave me a glorious smile which made the whole long day seem just fine.

I saw what looked like a motel loom out of the dark, but the bus driver emphatically stopped my exit, saying the place was a dangerous warehouse. Okay. Eventually he pushed me off and pointed to a decent-looking place. As I stumbled off, dragging my heavy pack — full of medicines — and exhausted after seven hours of sitting, two men began shouting at me. "Hey you, come here, where you go, what you do, come drink whiskey, whiskey good..." and so on, not waiting for any answer. I dutifully went in, asked for a room, had a sip of whiskey and bullshitted a bit. But I was too exhausted to be polite and became a bit snappish when they insisted I drink the whole glass of watered-down nastiness. I pretended not to understand their lousy English and followed the hotel woman up to my room. It was number 13.

After a shower I headed down the road to forage, slipping past my two drunk friends on the opposite side of the street. I found a depressing but clean place with a cement floor and a table full of people drinking imported Passport Whiskey, a rich-looking group in such a poor-looking town. Just as my food was arriving, the two whiskey boys came in off the street and made themselves comfortable at my table without asking. This is not such a rude move in Thailand, but I was irritable and said "you can't sit here" with what I hoped was a polite but discouraging smile. They ignored me and asked why I had come here.

I have never been as rude in Thailand as I was that next moment. I said "mai tong bok," which means "I don't have to tell you." It just came out, just a sudden and total irritation with drunk Thai men bugging me with their "you want a woman?" and broken English "where you goes" and the repetitive conversations about Thai women and how hot it is here and how cold it is there.... I was momentarily culture-shocked, not by a nation but by a social group, a social situation: Thai men sitting around the bottle asking semi-innocent questions that are always the same.

Startled, the man across from me, who now seemed the leader of the two, said "what?!" Hoping he hadn't understood me, I said what I should have said to begin with, "ma tiow" or "I came for fun." Clearly suspicious, they announced they were Border Patrol Police (the BPP, a military organization independent of both the regular armed forces and the police), but that we were just going to have a *keygan sanuk*, a fun conversation. The whole mood had switched and I was clearly being thoroughly checked out: a young man who can speak Thai and is heading by himself for

## Bringing Aid To Students on The

# Thai-Burmese Border



When the Burmese army crushed anti-government protests by firing on unarmed crowds, many young Burmese fled the country and established camps along their nation's border with Thailand.

By Christopher Scheer, Foreign Correspondent

the border. Oh boy, I was having fun now.

People involved in Burmese student aid groups had been getting harrassed lately by the Border Patrol. The media fame of the Burmese students had annoyed the Thai authorities, making their friendly policy towards Rangoon's Saw Maung government look bad. Thus, aid workers delivering goods had begun being harrassed, turned back, warned not to come again and asked suspicious questions like, "Why do you want

to help these Burmese anyway?" (a question which has some validity in a region with such great poverty: What was so special about these students)? An aid truck full of rice was confiscated at Three Pagodas Pass only shortly before this, my second trip there. I had made a soldier suspicious only once previously: Forgetting that medicine and drug are the same word in Thai, I had freaked out a BPP drinking partner by telling him that "I'm taking

medicine/drugs to the Burmese." But from other people's stories — including a visit by police to a friend's workplace — things seemed to be getting more serious. Delivery trips were theoretically illegal, but had been tolerated up to now, something which could change very quickly. I was nervous even before leaving Chiang Mai.

So to be having a *keygan sanuk* with these two BPP men in this dark little village after having acted quite strange and defensive ... it all made me a bit jumpy. The drunker cop kept repeating "*keygan sanuk*," ostensibly to relax me, but it had the opposite effect: a southern sheriff pleasantness designed to crawl under your skin. He asked my name.

"Christopher."

"And your last name?"

"Scheer," I mumbled with a mouth full of rice. I wondered if he would write it down. He didn't.

After explaining I was just a student traveling around, I managed to leave after saying only one more really stupid thing: I said I was heading to Sangkla because I heard it was so beautiful. Having been there before, I knew it to be the ugliest place in Thailand. Parting in the misty dark I wished them luck. They said they'd see me tomorrow.

While watching them disappear, the middle-aged waitress came up and asked me what they had wanted. She seemed sympathetic. I said I didn't know that they were policeman. "Soldiers," she said wistfully, "Drunk, no-good soldiers." With that she gave me as affirming moment, a realization that these cops with their casual power were offensive and frightening to most people and not just to this child of a commune. Thai cops don't look like the fat mustachoid heavies of Oakland or San Francisco but they all — even the pleasant and well-meaning ones — have The Attitude, the I-got-a-gun-on-my-hip-and-a-bad-on-my-chest view of life. It was this attitude which managed to make me so nervous despite having done nothing illegal.

Back in my hotel room I wondered if the patrolmen would meet me at the bus stop the next morning and travel with me. They often do that with tourists, let them see the border areas but go with them and keep them out of danger. A dead or robbed tourist is always the big fear, the kind of thing which kills the golden goose. If these two escorted me it would ruin the trip, as I couldn't very well waltz into the student camp with these two in tow. While they might let me make my delivery, I didn't want to call attention to the students by bringing soldiers into the camp. I decided to wake early and walk up the road to the next bus stop.

But in the meantime I couldn't sleep and thought I heard people walking around, peering in my window. When I finally managed to doze I had the kind of vague nightmares which frighten me more than the straightforward vivid ones; the ones you can't remember but that hang around in the mists of your mind all day.

Early the next morning and I've made it up the road without an escort. While peacefully sipping a box of coffee milk, one guy almost kills me, pulling up two inches in front of my face on his motorcycle to shout: "Where you go?" with a big grin. I jump back and shout "What are you doing?" in Thai, a frightened reaction I immediately regret: Jesus, Chris — I think angrily — get a grip on yourself. The motorbike man gets defensive and says under his breath in Thai, "as if afraid to be seen not speaking English, 'I'm not doing anything, I just want to speak some English.'" So we speak English.

He is a Burmese who has lived in Thailand for years with his Thai wife and children, he tells me. He goes on to try and explain what he does — it seems to have something to do with little numbers in his pocket notebook — but he can't find the words in English and refuses to explain in Thai. At one point he says he has to go to work, mounts his bike and rides back around the corner he originally came from. Five minutes later he is back. When I ask him what happened to work he says he already went.

It is a strange conversation. I have the feeling that we are both supposed to be in on some secret but I don't know what it is. For two days now I seem to be mystified by everything around me, as if I had only arrived in Thailand yesterday. I am grateful when the bus arrives. To forestall questions, I tell him I'm headed to Kanchanaburi rather than the border, but when I board the bus for Sangkla he doesn't look in the least surprised. The white lie is taken for granted in Thailand, an accepted way of smoothing life's wrinkles.



*Although He's Among the Best In Collegiate Tennis, Life Is More Than Just Chasing Fuzzy Balls, Says UCSB's....*

GENEVIEVE FIELD/Daily Nexus

## KIP BRADY

By Frank Gage, Staff Writer

Over the past two weeks, Kip Brady has been eating, drinking and sleeping tennis.

That in itself may not sound unusual, especially when you consider that the #1 singles player from the UCSB men's tennis team began play yesterday in the most important tournament of his career — the NCAA Championships in Athens, GA.

What may seem strange, however, is that it's the first time in his life the senior from Lawrence, Kansas — who has played #1 singles three of his four years as a Gaucho (he played #2 behind Jeff Greenwald last year) and who was ranked as high as 22nd in the Volvo Intercollegiate polls this season — has devoted himself almost exclusively to tennis.

For Brady, the secret to his success on and off the court has always stemmed from his understanding of the importance of balance. Balance between his tennis career, his schoolwork and his personal life.

Until he dedicated himself completely to tennis in the weeks prior to the NAAs, Brady had always thought of the sport as just one of many facets of his life. Ironically, what he may have discovered during his recent all-out devotion to the game, is that tennis is his life.

Brady's introduction to tennis occurred at the age of five, when his mother (who caught on early that tennis was getting big and wanted to get her sons involved), took a sack of balls out to a court in suburban Lawrence and began tossing them at

him. While he picked it up quickly, he also discovered that he had a tennis partner for life in his brother, Kevin, who is two years his elder.

"Once we started playing (tennis) and started liking it, we just played all the time," Brady recalls. "We'd just play 'grinder' matches all day, and both my brother and I are so competitive that it worked out perfectly."

**"Regardless of how he does in this tournament, he now has a new level of awareness of what he can do and what he's capable of."**

**Tennis Coach Chris Russell on Kip Brady's NCAA action**

Brady, who describes his relationship with his parents as "very close," credits them for much of his success and endurance in the sport. The fact they offered a variety of sports to him at a young age and let him choose made a difference.

"I think that's been the important thing," he said. "That they've been really supportive of me in tennis and sports, but never really pushed me."

Having played all different sports growing up, there was never one moment when Brady told himself that tennis was 'it'. But during his sophomore year in high school, he realized that unless you're Bo Jackson, eventually you have to put all your efforts into one sport if you're want to be good at it.

After winning the state championship his senior year, Brady was recruited

by Kansas University (where his brother went on to play), Arizona State, the University of San Diego, and Texas A&M. But after a recruiting trip to UCSB in the fall of that year, his mind was made up.

"I knew (UCSB) was close to the beach, and it was nice, but once I saw it.... I went down to the beach and took a bike ride on the beach, and I met the coach, and I liked

the guys on the team. I pretty much decided right there that I wanted to come to Santa Barbara."

Gaucho tennis has been grateful ever since.

In leading the team to its most successful season in years (20-8) this spring, Brady compiled a school-record 24-4 (.857) mark that surpassed the old record of 29-7 (.805) set by Francis Alver in 1985. Last year, his 19-7 (.730) singles mark was

the seventh-best ever compiled by a Gaucho, while his 19-8 (.704) doubles record with partner Greenwald stands as the fifth best in UCSB history.

Even so, Brady believes that years from now, his fondest memories of college will not be of tennis.

"I think the friendships I've made, I think that makes college," he says. "I mean, tennis has been great, but I think what I'm going to remember in twenty years is going to be my friendships."

For the last two years, Brady has lived on the 6800 block of Del Playa with four roommates — Dave (Witty) Wittenberg, Brian (Schirny) Schirn, Dan (Moly) Molin, and Lee (Nelly) Nelson. It seems as if some of Brady's midwestern values have rubbed off on those around him.

"Coming from Kansas, this is one of the first times he's seen the beach," said Schirn, who calls Brady his best friend. "We live on the beach and each day he goes out and watches the sunset, and he appreciates things that, lots of times coming from California, you just take for granted. It's made (See BRADY, p.12)

## Beritzhoff to Move On After Three-Year Stint as Tennis Head Coach

Sees Social Work in the Near Future; Women Netters Have Mixed Feelings

By Craig Wong  
Staff Writer

Calling it a "time for a career move," UCSB women's tennis coach Lisa Beritzhoff resigned the helm of the squad effective July 1.

Beritzhoff, who just completed her third year as head coach of the Gauchos, said she thought she needed to turn to something else in her career.

"I had been thinking about it for a while," Beritzhoff said. "After seven years of coaching, I thought it was time to do something else. I thought about it at the beginning of the quarter and I had been pondering what course to take."

Under Beritzhoff, UCSB amassed a 48-33 overall record and accomplished plenty of firsts. In 1988, UCSB recorded its first-ever win over San Diego State (winner of the Big West Conference title four years in a row and consistently ranked in the nation's top-20).

Since women's tennis began playing under NCAA sanction (previously the AIAW), Beritzhoff helped guide the #1 doubles team of Tracie Johnstone and Debbie Goldberger this year to UCSB's first team or player appearance in the NCAA Tournament. Beritzhoff said she was happy to leave the UCSB program where it is — on the rise.

"This is where I want to leave, with the program improving," she said. "I'm really glad the program is where it (See BERITZHOFF, p.10)



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# BERITZHOFF

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is at this point. I've really enjoyed Santa Barbara and I appreciate the administration, the staff and the players for supporting me."

Beritzhoff plans to return to San Francisco in the following year and earn her masters degree in organizational development and confluent education. She hopes to make a career out of social work and social organization.

As far as the vacant head coaching job, UCSB Assistant Coach Becky Barmore will apply for the position, but Associate Athletic Director Alice Henry has not undergone the tedious process of finding other prospects.

"There's a certain time factor involved," Henry said. "We still need an official letter of resignation from Lisa, and we need to get through all the requisition forms and paperwork. I'm hoping to get it done and expedite the process as quickly as possible."

Many players on the team had an inkling of Beritzhoff's desire to move on. Freshman Christy Pohl said she can sympathize with Beritzhoff's decision to leave.

"Sincerely, I'm sad she's leaving because she's a good coach," Pohl said. "But she's trying to pursue something else in her life and I respect that. She helped me much more than anybody will ever know. She helped me with studies, situations in my life, and definitely my game. Lisa helped me with my volleying skills and helped me brush up on other parts of my game. She really gave me a new perspective."

*"After seven years of coaching, I thought it was time to do something else. I thought about it at the beginning of the quarter and I had been pondering what course to take."*

**Lisa Beritzhoff**

Number-one singles player Tracie Johnstone, who was recruited by Beritzhoff, was surprised upon hearing the news, yet had nothing but good words to say about her collegiate mentor.

"It kinda shook me up when it hit me," Johnstone said. "People asked me why did I come to UCSB and I told them it was because of the coach. I always felt comfortable around her and I could count on her as a friend as well as a coach. She always understood that there were other things in our lives that were important besides tennis. You could always go to her for help."

Beritzhoff came to UCSB via San Jose State, where she coached the Spartans for three years. She piled up more wins in three years at SJSU than the Spartans had in the previous six combined.

During the 1988-89 campaign, the UCSB women's squad went 21-9 overall and 8-1 in the Big West Conference. All nine of UCSB's losses were to teams in the top-20. The Gauchos finished second in the Big West Championships to San Diego State and ended with a #26 national ranking.

"The wins and losses were important," Beritzhoff said about her tenure at UCSB. "But more importantly, I wanted to help people. I'm happy with the success we've had here and the growth we've had individually. Getting along with people is the most important thing, and tennis for me was a tool to help guide young people."

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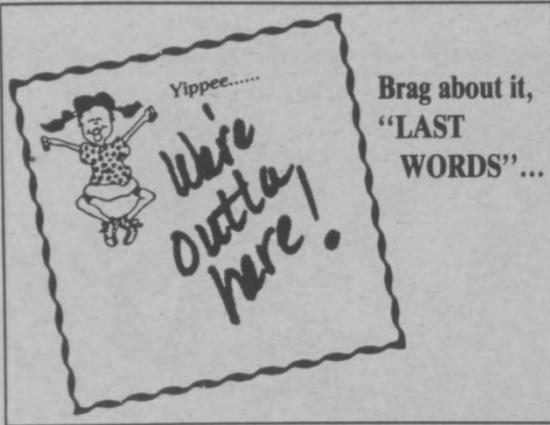
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## Women's Tennis Signs Pair of Top Freshmen

UCSB women's tennis coach Lisa Beritzhoff might be leaving to look for greener pastures in her career, but the Gaucho tennis program will be gaining two valuable recruits for the upcoming 1989-90 tennis season.

Two Southern California players have put their signature on national letters of intent to play for Santa Barbara. Carla Quaresma from San Diego and Angie Ealy from Palm Desert will be part of the squad next season.

Quaresma was one of the top players in San Diego and has been ranked nationally and highly ranked sectionally. Ealy was ranked in the top-10 in Southern California and is a nationally and sectionally ranked player also. Beritzhoff is very excited that they will be part of the program next year.

"They are two really good, young players," Beritzhoff said. "We have three players graduating and Carla and Angie will be play a big part of the team next season."

The Gauchos will be looking to replace three key starters from this year's squad. Number three and #4 singles Liz

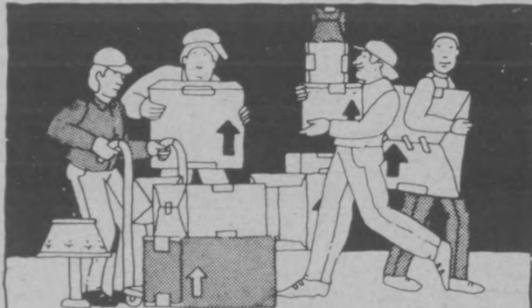
Costa and Mette Frank will depart, as well as doubles specialist Julie Sanford. Youth will play a major factor in next year's team as it will feature three juniors, four sophomores, and two freshmen.

As far as 1989 Gaucho team awards go, three players were honored at the team's annual year-end banquet Tuesday night. Earning Most Improved on the team was sophomore Julie Coakley who made the jump from #5 to #2 singles this year.

Earning Most Inspirational was Frank, who after almost quitting tennis entirely, came back for her best year ever in a Gaucho uniform.

Finally, #5 singles player, freshman Debbie Goldberger, was named UCSB's Most Valuable Player as she, Frank, and Christy Pohl made a formidable #4, #5, and #6 singles lineup. Goldberger also made it to the NCAA tournament, combining with Tracie Johnstone as the Gauchos' #1 doubles team.

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## BRADY: Senior Exits With NCAA Appearance

me value things a lot more."

But what most impresses those who know Brady well is the way he has balanced his collegiate career.

"I think that's the most amazing thing about Kip," says Schirn. "Here he's dedicating himself to tennis, yet he's managed to maintain a girlfriend, lots of close friends, a 3.0 GPA and join a fraternity (Sigma Nu). He's managed to do all these things, and he's a success at each thing he tries."

While Brady says he had little trouble adjusting to the California lifestyle, he may have forgotten one hair-raising episode during his freshman year. Schirn recalls the time the two were sitting around Anacapa Hall when Brady experienced his first earthquake. As Schirn remembers, the "natives" just took it in stride and went about their business. Brady didn't.

"There's this one guy who's going crazy," Schirn recalls. "He's running around the halls, he just can't keep still. He's saying, 'Oh my God, Oh my God, It's an earthquake!' And he went up the stairs and ran down the girls' hall. He was just out of control."

Being out of control must have been an unusual feeling for Brady. The ability to keep things in perspective is what has allowed him to take advantage of opportunities that others might pass up — like when he decided to spend fall quarter this year in France.



"Growing up, (tennis) was just something to do... I've been thinking about going pro, and so if you're going to think of it that way, you have to start dedicating yourself."

Kip Brady

"Last spring, when I was deciding, I was telling myself that I couldn't do it because of tennis," Brady recalls. "But I said, you know, if I wasn't playing tennis I'd probably do this, and I didn't want to let tennis rule my life and take other opportunities away from me."

So Brady went, lived five minutes from the Eiffel Tower in Paris and took classes in grammar and French culture at the Alliances Francaise. He remembers the four months as one of the best experiences of his life.

"I find myself, every now and then, thinking about France and the great memories I have," he says. "I tell everyone that if they have a chance to do something like that that they should do it because it's four months they'll never forget."

It's unlikely that Brady will forget the past two

weeks of round-the-clock tennis either.

"Tennis has always been really important, but I've never ate, drank and slept tennis," he says. Not until now.

After spending a few days away from fuzzy yellow balls following his loss to Long Beach's Pat Crowe in the Big West Conference semifinals, Brady began to focus on tennis like never before in anticipation of an NCAA bid.

Under the close scrutiny of Gaucho Head Coach Chris Russell, Brady began working out twice a day — practicing in the morning and playing matches against local amateurs and former pros in the afternoon.

"It's been a totally positive thing because I'm preparing for probably the biggest tournament I've ever played in," Brady said. "Growing up, (tennis) was just something to do, and I enjoyed competing, and it was going to get me to

college, but now lately I've been thinking about going pro, and so if you're going to think of it that way, you have to start dedicating yourself.

"No matter how I do in the tournament, I'll look back and remember these two weeks. It's amazing how much I've learned."

Acting as a personal coach and trainer during this period has been Russell, recently named the 1989 Big West Coach of the Year. Russell has helped Brady with his mechanics as well as with the mental part of the game.

"I think my game has improved more this year than it ever has in my career, and I definitely give a lot of credit to Chris for that," Brady says.

And while Russell feels good about Brady's chances in the NCAA's, he shares the attitude that while the tourney represents the climax of Brady's college career, it is just a step along the way toward a pro career.

"Regardless of how he does in this tournament, he now has a new level of awareness of what he can do and what he's capable of," Russell says. "I think he's got a real bright future ahead of him. He's just a real strong person. I think he'll do well."

Brady credits Russell not only for helping him to focus his attention on tennis, but instilling the desire to become a top player.

"If I'm going to give the pro tour a try, these two weeks are going to be something that I'm going to reflect back upon," Brady says.

Turning pro or not, one thing Brady can be sure of is that there will always be plenty to reflect back upon.

"I'm into tennis, especially now, but that's not all there is," he says. "I think that's one of the reasons I've enjoyed college so much. I know some people that go to UCLA, and they've totally just done everything for tennis. They practice like four hours a day, and they do nothing else but tennis, and I don't think they get that balanced college life which I think is really important."

"I think that's one of the things Santa Barbara has allowed me to do: to have other parts of my life other than tennis."

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