

Restrooms Won't Have Any Roofs



Jonesin' to Victory SPORTS/1A

Just What Is a Native?



Daily Nexus

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University of California, Santa Barbara

Two Sections, 16 Pages

Cityhood Proposal to Appear on Ballot

By Alex Wilson
Staff Writer

A proposal for a city of Goleta that would include part of Isla Vista will be put to voters on June 8, after a county agency approved the plan last week.

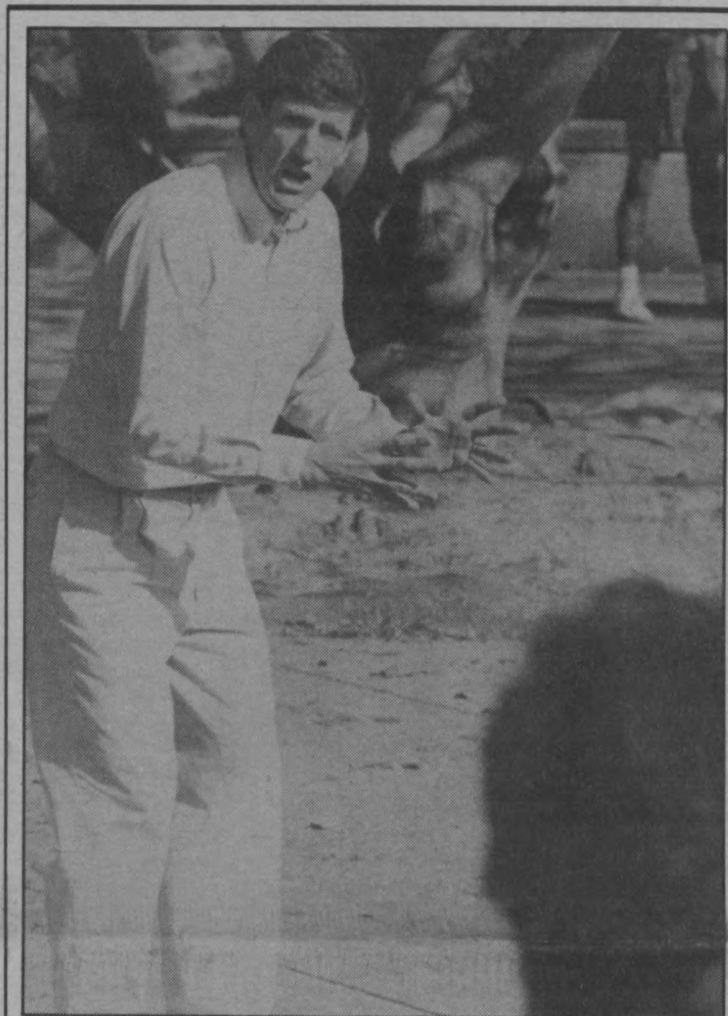
Over the opposition of residents from several affected communities, the Santa Barbara County Local Agency Formation Commission finalized a proposal Thursday that would include a west I.V. neighborhood in a city of Goleta.

The plan will absorb the largely single-family home district west of Camino Corto into the new city. The rest of I.V. will remain an unincorporated part of Santa Barbara County.

Goleta is currently the largest unincorporated community in California, and is governed by the county Board of Supervisors.

While many I.V. homeowners applaud the proposal, oppo-

See GOLETA, p.4



GERRY MELENDEZ/Daily Nexus

Cliffe-Hanger

In his annual visit, traveling evangelist Cliffe Knechtly preaches to an audience in front of the Main Library last week. In a stay of several days, the speaker drew crowds of up to 100 people at times.

Chancellor the Target of Faculty Senate Jabs

Resolution: Uehling Neglects Academic Issues

By Joanna Frazier
Staff Writer

Charges that Chancellor Barbara Uehling has failed to give academic planning adequate attention and has shown a "lack of confidence" in faculty advice were launched Thursday at a meeting of the Academic Senate.

The faculty governing body unanimously passed a resolution calling for further analysis of a pattern of "administration-senate confrontation" at its next meeting March 4. Uehling was not present at the meeting because of another appointment out of town.

This latest bout of faculty leaders ruffling feathers over dissatisfaction with Uehling's five-year stint as chancellor comes just two weeks after University of California decision-makers gave the go-ahead for construction of a controversial \$17 million administrative building.

The Student Affairs and Administrative Building project, which senate Vice Chair Douglas Morgan opposed before the UC Regents, would siphon university money needed for academic programs, critics say.

Uehling's backing of the SAASB plan over faculty opposition ignited a flame of discontent that had been smoldering since early last year, when Uehling agreed to move the University Office of the Education Abroad Program from its Santa Barbara base without seeking the input of educators.

"I've been very frustrated with the administration from the proposed UOEAP move," said religious studies Professor Birger Pearson. "She's completely not intuned to what's going on in the university. She has no willingness to stand up for the campus and no particular loyalty to the campus."

After repeated attempts, Uehling was unavailable for comment as of press time.

Pearson also expressed dismay at proposals to expand the campus' administration.

"During the reorganization of [The College of] Letters and Science, the original plan was to divide the college into two parts. But Uehling wanted to reorganize the college into three parts and impose more bureaucracy," he said. "This is just taking mo-

See FACULTY, p.5

Land Swap Planned to Preserve Popular Isla Vista Trail

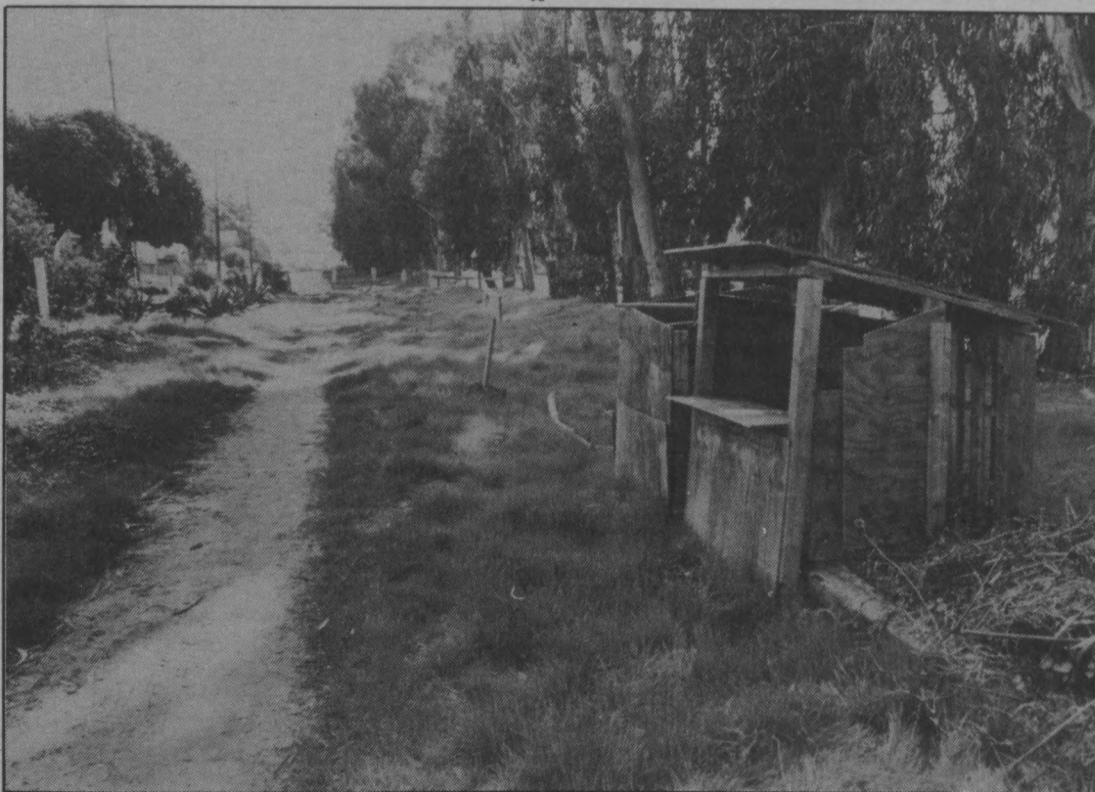
By Lisa Nicolaysen
Staff Writer

In a compromise to accommodate both Isla Vista residents and a local developer, the I.V. Recreation and Park District is maneuvering a land swap to prevent a popular trail from being lost to construction.

After developer Tim Werner bought a parcel of land in the west end of I.V. last year, neighboring residents were distressed by his plan to build student housing on the property. A trail running through the lot on the corner of Camino Majorca and Fortuna Road has long been used by joggers, children and horseback riders.

"When we found out about the potential development, at first things were a little rocky," said I.V. resident Jon Hedges, who has been instrumental in keeping the lot from being developed. "It's the only straight shot from I.V. Elementary School" to I.V. and the ocean, he said.

During a November IVRPD meeting, community members urged the district's Board of Directors to approve a land swap with Werner to bring the site into IVRPD ownership. Since then, both sides have negotiated to trade Werner's



RICK BESSEY/Daily Nexus

This path on the west edge of Isla Vista will likely be spared from development when a land swap is worked out between the owner and the I.V. Recreation and Park District.

property for district-owned land on Abrego Road.

"The great thing about this whole deal was it provided a way for a bunch of groups to get together," Hedges said. "When something like this happens, you have to grab it be-

cause we get so few of these win-win situations."

Although the IVRPD board has a split membership that rarely agrees on most issues, Hedges said the land swap brought both sides together. Werner and I.V. residents also

have a common interest in preserving the pathway, he added.

"Mr. Werner has rights, this is a way that his rights were protected," Hedges said. "This is something that the developer

See SWAP, p.5

Amateur Radio Club Gets Its Message Across the Air Waves

By Brian Quisling
Reporter

Communication through a direct and noncommercialized medium may be uncommon in today's world, but fans of amateur radio say it provides at least one example of unblemished broadcasting.

Amateur radio is a form of personal communication used by 400,000 people in the United States, that "allows people to communicate over long distances directly," said Stephen Long, a professor in the Electrical and Computer Engineering Dept. and the advisor to UCSB's Amateur Radio Club.

The club is made up of approximately 25 students, faculty and staff members who have amateur radio licenses. Enthusiasts credit the medium's appeal to its transcendence of interest in material gain.

"You can't use it to advertise, or carry out any business," said Neal Wolff, an electrical engineering major and a club member. "There's much more fun and freedom, and it's been around a

See RADIO, p.9

Governors Considering Universal Health Care Coverage

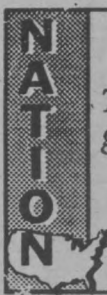
WASHINGTON (AP) —The nation's governors, saying universal health care is a "moral imperative," began formal consideration Sunday for their proposal to extend coverage to all Americans.

The proposal adopted by a committee of the National Governors Association calls for guaranteed access to health care for every citizen and minimum federal standards to reduce medical liability costs.

Under its "managed competitive" approach, the government would maintain a national database through which consumers could receive information about the cost and quality of health care services.

In addition, the government would expand its support for primary and preventive health care programs, including periodic health screenings, prenatal care, well-baby care and childhood immunizations.

"Everybody's looking for a broad-based basic framework," said Gov. Carroll Campbell (R-S.C.), a member of the committee that designed the plan.



The federal government "ain't gonna want this ball."

Florida Governor Lawton Chiles

The full association will vote Tuesday on the plan, which will be presented to Congress and President Clinton, who only recently left the organization's ranks. The governors will meet Monday with Clinton to discuss health care and other issues.

Democratic Gov. Evan Bayh of Indiana said governors were motivated by fears that the economy and federal budget deficit will not improve "unless we deal

with health care."

Gov. Ann Richards (D-Texas) abandoned an attempt to exclude the so-called "tort reform" language addressing medical liability costs. The final draft of the plan proposes that Congress set nationwide limits on malpractice liability and allow states to adopt even tighter restrictions.

Gov. Lawton Chiles (D-Fla.) warned that the federal government "ain't gonna want this ball" and Congress would prefer that the states deal with the issue.

Cost containment is a major focus of the proposal, which says that costs cannot be controlled "unless and until every legal resident has health insurance."

It goes on to say that "universal health care is both a moral imperative and an invaluable cost containment tool."

The proposal also recommends a single national claim form developed by the states and the federal government, and development of an electronic billing network.

Britain Could Trade Iraqi Assets for Two Hostages

LONDON (AP) —An Iraqi leader hinted Sunday that Iraq might be willing to free two Britons imprisoned in Baghdad in exchange for the release of Iraqi assets frozen in Britain.

The British Foreign Office repeated its position that the money will not be released until Iraq complies with all U.N. demands under the terms of the Gulf War cease-fire.

In an interview broadcast Sunday on Sky TV and BBC TV, Deputy Prime Minister Tariq Aziz said the British government unjustly froze millions of dollars of Iraqi assets during the war.

If the money is released for humanitarian purposes, two Britons held in Iraq may be freed, he said.

Aziz said the men, Paul Ride, 33, and Michael Wainwright, 42, remained incarcerated because the British government "hasn't shown any understanding toward the plight, the hardships of the Iraqi people."

"If the British government shows sympathy towards the hardship of the Iraqi people then, of course, it would be very natural that the Iraqi government would show sympathy to the difficulties of two or three British citizens."

Aziz said his government would spend the money in Britain for food and medicine for Iraqis.



Inspector Says Iraq Could Develop Bomb in 10 Years

MANAMA, Bahrain (AP) —Iraq could develop an atomic bomb within 10 years if it succeeded in restarting its nuclear weapons program, a U.N. inspector said Sunday.

Maurizio Zifferero, who just returned from Baghdad, said Western intelligence experts have concluded that if economic sanctions were lifted and U.N. monitoring ended, the Iraqis could "in five to seven years" get their program back to the same level as before the Persian Gulf War.

Zifferero, deputy chief of the International Atomic Energy Agency, said Iraq was "two or three years away from the bomb" when the war started.

"These are big ifs," Zifferero said, referring to the lifting of sanctions and a lack of inspections.

Zifferero had headed a team of U.N. inspectors that visited Iraq for a week seeking information about its weapons programs, as required by the U.N. cease-fire agreements that ended the Gulf War. The team left Baghdad on Sunday.

Buffalo Bills Suffer Third Straight Super Bowl Loss

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) —Three seasons ago, the Dallas Cowboys were the worst team in NFL history. Now they're Super Bowl champions and they did it with four of the quickest touchdowns ever.

That left the Buffalo Bills as the first team to lose three straight Super Bowls and the NFC's supremacy intact — nine straight NFL titles, seven in overwhelming fashion, this time 52-17.

With MVP Troy Aikman throwing for four touchdowns and Charles Haley and Ken Norton leading a defense that forced a record nine turnovers, the Cowboys, the youngest team in the NFL, scored two touchdowns 15 seconds apart in the first period of Sunday's Super Bowl and two more 18 seconds apart in the second.

That made Buffalo only the second team ever to make it to three straight Super Bowls and the first team ever to lose three straight.

Two of Aikman's TD passes went to Michael Irvin as the NFC East won the Super Bowl for the third straight year, a record. The three winners were different — Dallas, Washington and the New York Giants — but the victim each time was the Bills.

There was another first — Jimmy Johnson became the first coach ever to win both a national college title and a Super Bowl just three years after he began his pro coaching career with a 1-15 record.



President Returns From Retreat in Camp David

WASHINGTON (AP) —President Clinton returned Sunday to the White House for meetings with the nation's governors following a two-day retreat with his Cabinet that he convened to discuss plans for reviving the economy.

"We worked hard for two days and it was great," Clinton said, shouting to reporters above the roar of his helicopter after he returned from Camp David, Md.

It was his first trip as president to the compound in the Catoctin Mountains north of Washington.

Several members of his Cabinet and staff arrived by bus to the White House later in the evening, but refused to talk to reporters.

Asked if he finished his economic plan at the presidential retreat, Clinton said: "We spent a lot of time talking about it."

White House press secretary Dee Dee Myers said several staff members joined the Cabinet at the meeting Sunday.

College Student Cleared in Drug Case Against Parents

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) —A college student swept up in a drug case against his parents despite evidence he long ago left the fast lane for the straight and narrow has been cleared of all charges.

Superior Court Judge David Garcia has dismissed all charges against Norflis McCullough, 21, whose mother and stepfather pleaded guilty to possessing marijuana for sale, the *San Francisco Examiner* said Sunday.

McCullough, an outspoken critic of gangs and drugs, was away at an Atlanta college when police raided two apartments where his parents were living in March and seized \$2 million in cash and other assets.

McCullough, who rented one of the apartments two years earlier, was indicted on charges of conspiracy and possession of cocaine, marijuana and guns despite his protests that he had not been inside the building for a year.

Garcia dismissed eight counts against him for lack of evidence early in January. The remaining counts were dropped Jan. 15 when the judge ruled some prosecution evidence was seized illegally.

The youth voluntarily left Morris Brown College, where he was attending school on a Boy's Club scholarship, to return home and answer the charges.



Lung Recipient, Parents Continuing to Improve

LOS ANGELES (AP) —A cystic fibrosis victim kept alive by lung transplants from both parents continued to improve Sunday, and was able to get up and walk around briefly, her doctor said.

Stacy Sewell, 22, of Quartz Hill was recovering faster than expected from a landmark transplant operation in which she received parts of both her parents' lungs, said Dr. Vaughn Starnes.

"From my standpoint, she's doing even better than we would have hoped," Starnes said Sunday afternoon. "She's progressing very well."

Her parents, James Sewell, 55, and Barbara Sewell, 49, also of Quartz Hill, were in good condition. They would probably be released from USC University Hospital in three or four days, doctors said.

Miss Sewell was breathing Sunday without the aid of respirators, Starnes said.

The operation was the world's first transplant of two lobes into a single recipient and the first in which both lobes came from living relatives, doctors said.

They also said Miss Sewell was the first cystic fibrosis patient to only have lobes implanted rather than full lungs.

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The thrill of victory.....

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Weather

Let's pretend that we are Buffalo for a minute. Three years straight we've been the best in the AFC. Three years we've gone to the Super Bowl. And three years our hopes have been crushed like grapes at the hands of some NFC monster. What does this tell us? That the AFC is a weak, pathetic, bunch of bozos? NO! It's only Buffalo that is a weak and pathetic bunch of bozos. Actually, I'd like to thank Jim Kelly and Frank Reich for making Sunday the brightest day since Sunday two weeks ago. Yee Haaa! Now then, when do pitchers and catchers report?

- Moon set 2:01a, Tue. Moon rise 1:12p
- High 67, low 45, Sunset 5:36p, Tue. Sunrise 7:03a
- Tides: Hi, 4:31a (4.8), Lo, 12:30p (0.5)/10:50p (2.5)

Restrooms Brew Up a Stink

By Bernie J. Ojeda
Reporter

Construction of long-awaited public restroom facilities in Isla Vista's Anisq' Oyo' Park will be completed by the end of this month pending final inspections of the site.

Not everyone is pleased with the I.V. Recreation and Park District's project, however. Some frequent visitors to the park are angry that the facility, which replaces the portable toilets currently available, will not have roofs.

Louise Harding, IVRPD grounds manager, said the project is much-needed due to Anisq' Oyo' Park's frequency as a venue for concerts and other community events.

To conserve public funding, primary construction was carried out by the IVRPD staff, who have built other structures in the park, Harding said.

The absence of a roof was the result of a budgetary decision, Harding said, noting that the roof was eliminated to allow for construction of sinks and a more extensive plumbing system. Further improvements could be added in the future, she said.

The open-air structure was necessary to "provide security and to assure that

Who wants to use a shitter in the rain?

Preston homeless Isla Vistan

the facility would not be used as a shelter dwelling," Harding said.

Preston, a homeless man, disagreed, however, and said the absence of a roof is absurd. "It's just insulting to the homeless; who wants to use a shitter in the rain?" he said. People would not sleep in the restrooms due to police patrols in the park, Preston said.

Women would feel especially at risk while using the bathrooms with the possibility of someone peeking in from above, Preston said. "It is the worst idea I've heard of yet!" he said.

On the other hand, several local business operators are worried that the facilities will lead to an increase in the park's homeless population.

"This town is turning into an unsafe place be-

cause of all of the people hanging out in the park. This new bathroom will make things worse," said John, who works adjacent to the park at Deja Vu restaurant.

Any improvements to the park would make it more attractive to transients, he said, comparing the new restrooms to a "hotel" for the homeless.

Bridgete Bustillos, manager of Dave's Market, has a more positive view of the construction. "I think they're a good idea because they are in central I.V., and will provide easy access for students or out-of-towners," she said.

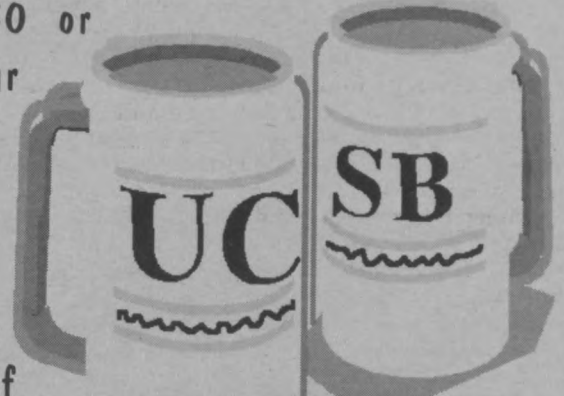
Bustillos questioned whether the restrooms would be maintained properly, however, and added that problems could arise if they were not kept clean.

Harding said the facility would be cleaned daily, and that two staff members would be on hand during large events to take care of any problems.

The restrooms will consist of four stalls, two of which will be accessible to the handicapped. Each stall will be secured by a door which is capable of being locked from the inside. The facility will also be equipped with urinals and sinks.

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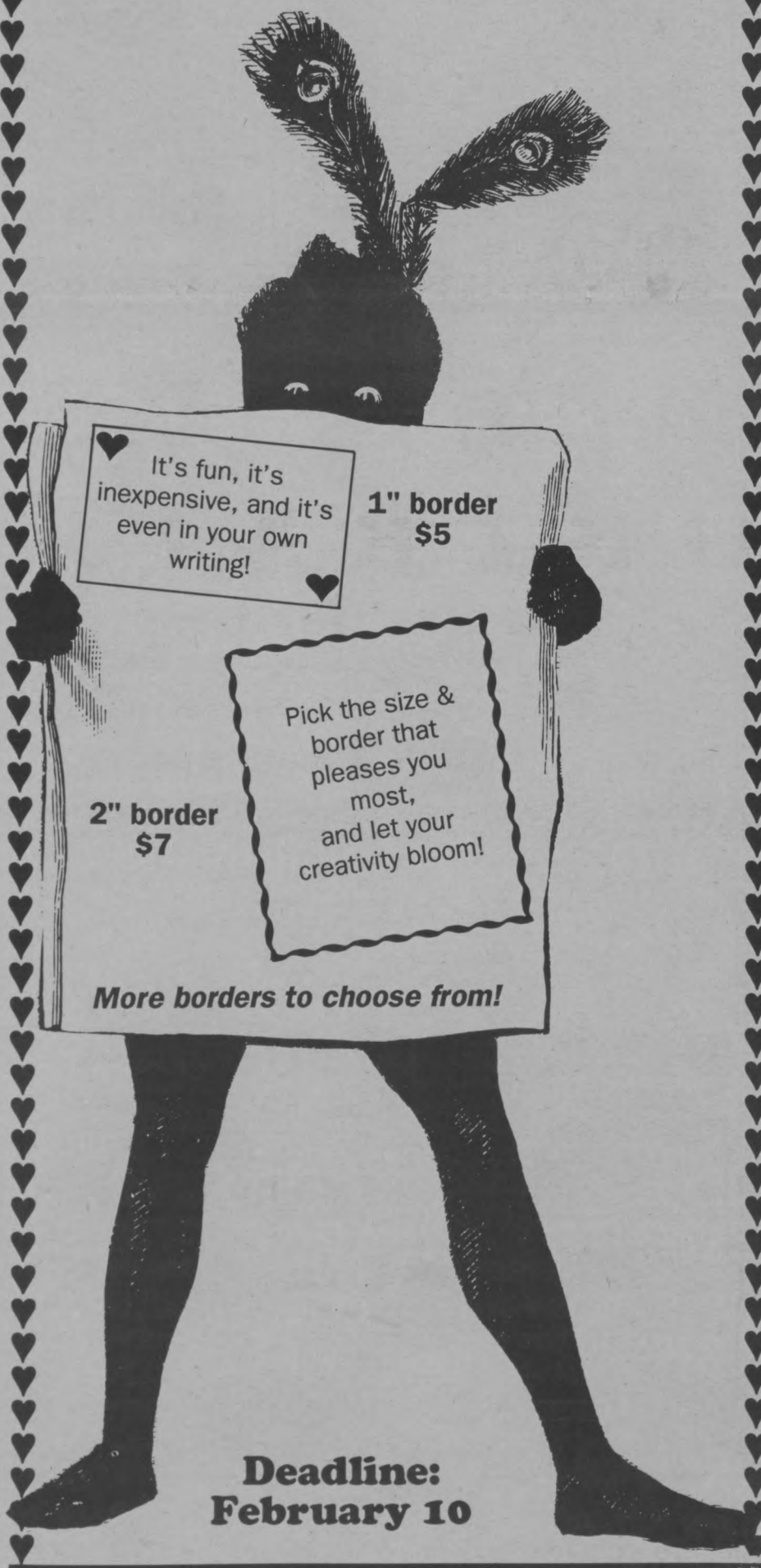
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GOLETA

Continued from p.1 nents say the plan may spell doom for the chance of self-governance in I.V., making it into an island unable to incorporate itself.

"Nothing in Common"
Not all fear the addition of west I.V. to Goleta, however. Ruth Barts owns a home in the subdivision, which is largely made up of longtime residents living in single-family homes. She said the majority of her neighbors, who call their community "Orilla Del Mar" rather than Isla Vista, want to be included in the new city.

"Orilla Del Mar was never a part of I.V.," said Barts. "The streets were surveyed separately, they don't even align."

The portion of I.V. that is slated to become part of Goleta is also more quiet and well-maintained than other areas of I.V., Barts said. "We have nothing in common with the students," she said.

According to cityhood proponent Dick Martinez, chair of the Goleta — We Want Home Rule Committee, Goletans are opposed to annexing I.V. and allowing its large student population to influence city politics.

Opposition to 'Islands'
The exclusion of I.V.'s students and other renters from the city proposal has critics charging LAFCO with creating a pocket of undesirables the new city does not want to take responsibility for.

"I'm not in favor of leaving islands," said former

3rd District County Supervisor Bill Wallace. Wallace was the main proponent of a failed 1987 cityhood measure that would have included all of I.V. in the city of Goleta.

Although he said including I.V. and Goleta in the same city may be politically impossible, Wallace told LAFCO members that I.V. should remain whole.

"If you are going to leave an island, I think you should leave the island intact and not split it up so that future options are simply not there," he said.

The Isla Vista Community Enhancement Committee, working in conjunction with the university and the county, produced a draft report that heavily recommended some form of self-governance for I.V.

"The bulk of Isla Vista's problems can be attributed directly to the absence of a responsive municipal level government," states the report.

Goleta Water Board member Dave Bearman said LAFCO's decision to divide I.V. would thwart the IVCEC's best efforts by removing the stability provided by long-term residents. "With the county and UCSB cooperating with the enhancement committee, this is not the time to Balkanize the area," he said.

Demands for 'Urban Service'

Thursday's meeting attracted a large number of homeowners from a semi-rural neighborhood north of Patterson Avenue known as Rancho Del Ciervo.

The neighborhood

homeowners association voted overwhelmingly to keep their area out of the proposed city of Goleta, fearing that inclusion in the new city would ruin the rural character of their property and reduce home values, since residents would no longer have Santa Barbara addresses.

LAFCO ruled, over the homeowners' loud objections, that Rancho Del Ciervo would remain within the boundaries of the proposed city. Board members said creating islands outside the Goleta service area is against LAFCO's principles.

According to LAFCO Chair and 3rd District Supervisor Willy Chamberlin, Rancho Del Ciervo "demands urban service."

"I cannot separate that from other urban areas," he said.

Bearman, who favors excluding all of I.V. from the Goleta cityhood plan, charged Thursday that LAFCO cannot legally establish government entities that leave large portions of unincorporated areas within their geographical boundaries.

"Just a few minutes ago Chairman Chamberlin, in discussing Rancho Del Ciervo, you were eloquent in pointing out that you can't exclude a portion of an urban area," Bearman said. The commission was doing just that to east I.V., he said.

"I.V. should either be added to a proposed city of Goleta, annexed in total to the city of Santa Barbara or should have a separate incorporation," said

See GOLETA, p.9

The UCSB Student Alumni Association thanks the following for their help and support of Homecoming 1993.

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Chase Bar and Restaurant • Woodstock's Pizza • Jordano's • Marborg Disposal



SWAP

Continued from p.1 and the environmentalists can agree on."

While the land swap has support from most groups in I.V., the deal must pass several hurdles before it can be completed, IVRPD Director Mitch Stockton said. "The only decision that has been made is to conceptually do it," he said. "Everybody recognizes that the land should not be built on."

The parcels will be appraised to determine if they are of equal value. The IVRPD land must be of equal or greater value to Werner's property so that the trade is not considered

a gift on the board's part.

Development on the Abrego plot, currently zoned for recreational use, would require a zoning change from Santa Barbara County, according to IVRPD Director Matt Dobberteen.

The board hopes to speed the process by adding the zone change to the Goleta Community Plan, which is undergoing updates by the Santa Barbara County Planning Commission, Dobberteen said. The plan will go before the county Board of Supervisors in March, he said.

"We're going to try to utilize that process to rezone the park property for something appropriate for

residential use and take Werner's property and rezone it for recreational use," Dobberteen said.

If the swap cannot be added to the Goleta Community Plan, it may take up to six months to rezone both parcels, he said, and could cost the IVRPD up to \$10,000.

Dobberteen said the land swap should proceed without a hitch. "It's quite easy because, as far as I'm aware, you have consenting owners," he said.

Despite the possible cost to the park district, the trade has received unanimous approval from both sides. "They just feel it's really critical to keep that area open," Dobberteen said.

FACULTY

Continued from p.1 ney away from academic operations and wasting it on the administration."

The growth of UCSB's bureaucracy, which campus decision-makers have lauded as being the smallest in the UC, was also blasted by Faculty Assn. head Robert Erickson.

"Over the past 25 years, the administration has grown 182%, and the faculty has grown 61%. It's an absolute requirement that further analysis and action takes place," Erickson said.

Pearson recommended against a faculty "no-

confidence" vote on Uehling Thursday because a pending five-year review of the chancellor, headed by UC President Jack Peltason, may result in a decision that would save the body from that action.

While the senate was swayed away from a vote of no confidence in the chancellor, Executive Director John Douglas said the body could still vote that way at its March meeting.

A vote of no confidence essentially means the faculty believes the chancellor is not up to the task of leading the university, but the UC president has the final decision as to

her status, Douglas said.

According to geology Professor Stanley Awramik, Uehling has demonstrated a lack of interest in new academic programs.

"There has been an erosion of academic research quality at UCSB. A paleobiology proposal for a program was turned down in 1989, and a lack of funds in Letters and Science was the reason given. The program would have been unique," Awramik said.

"I, for one, am angry. The students are the losers in the end. Innovative programs languish and die at the hands of Uehling," he said.

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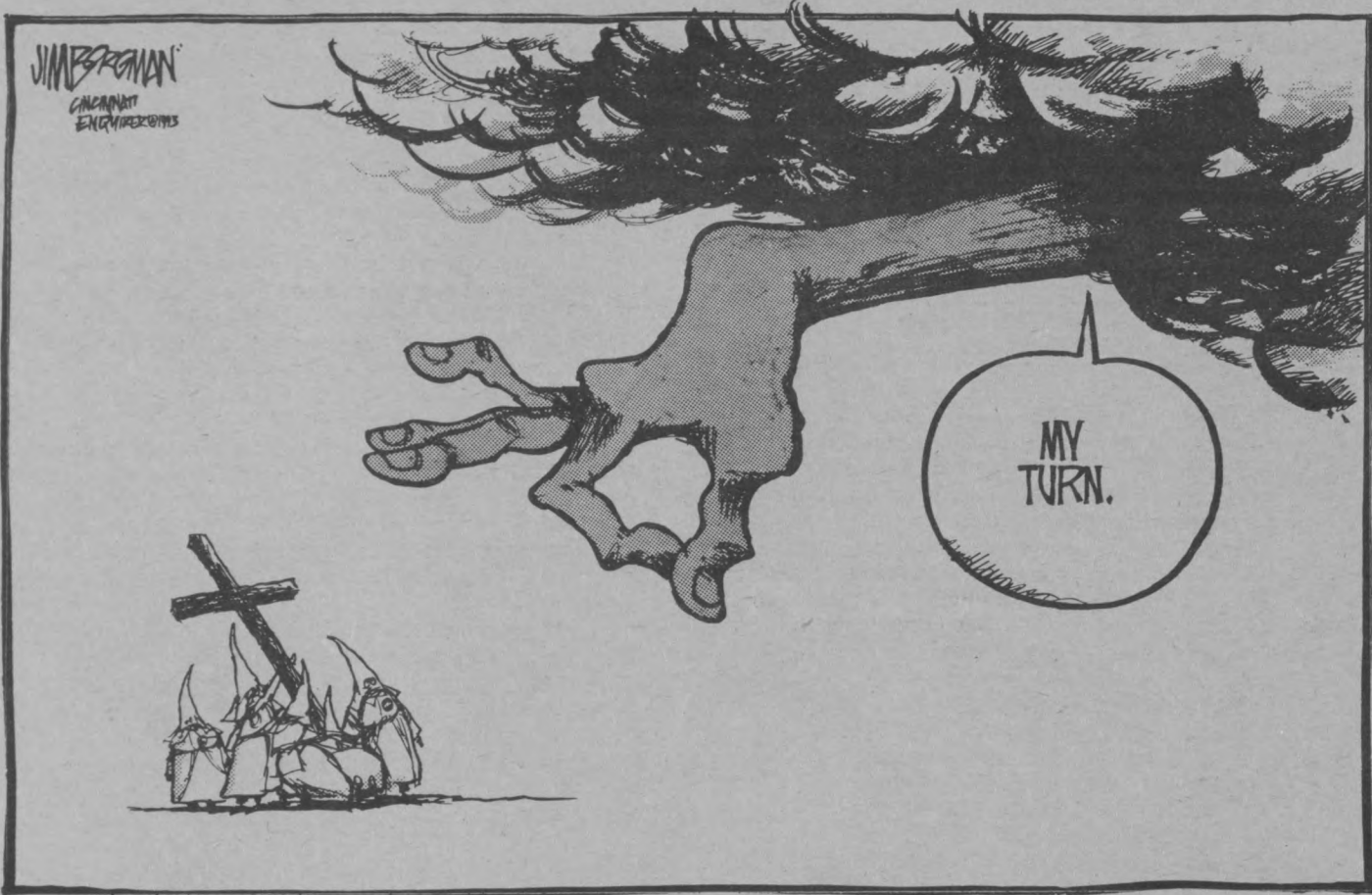
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OPINION

"She was leaning on the Zamboni, and I knew then my life would never be the same."

—David Letterman



'I Was Here F'

Derek Lee

Property, the bedrock of rights and security, is coming tuck in these days of burgeoning, exponential population tity of privately owned property that has been improved a yield up its bounty to its human custodians is something I t reproach. However, as you read this, there is an effort undreds of thousands of acres of prime, highly productive ag its rightful owners. This stolen land is to be given to unsh squatters who will undeniably lead it to ruin. Where is th dent being set? None other than that singularity of v

In southern Africa, the Afrikaaner people in Zimbabw large tracts of rich farmland. These farmers have used the cultural techniques to reap one of the highest returns of They have even created their own seed and fertilizer ma tries, the first in Africa, which allow them to produce a lar

These Blacks who are now claiming it is demand land repatriation are themse who came and took the land from its ori ants.

food grain. These farmers are currently facing the immine by an unjust government discriminating against them on their race. As a minority group, their rights are being tr government composed not of innocent victims of coloniz is just as guilty of colonization as the Europeans. The cu Zimbabwe is composed of Blacks who gained indepen whites who had formed independent Rhodesia in early claim to colonial rule.

These Blacks who are now claiming it is their right to de tion are themselves colonists who came and took the lan habitants. Two thousand years ago the African continer with a patchwork of different linguistic and ethnic group continent with no clear majority or homogeneity. Ther Cushits, Black Bantu, brown Khosian and a host of throughout the land.

Around 1000 A.D., the Bantu speakers started sprea their original homelands in what is now southern Nigeri creators farmed and grazed their way steadily outward fro gin as their subsistence practices degraded the land a sought for the expanding population to colonize. As th

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"I disagree with what you say, but I will defend to the death your right to say it."

— Voltaire

The Reader's Voice

Oh, Ed ...

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I'm writing to Edward Wormald regarding his letter (Daily Nexus, "Gays and Rapists," Jan. 28):

You seem to think that homosexual behavior differ greatly from that of homophobics, and that a ho mosexual might compromise one's "leadership abil ities." Well, if you cannot "lead" your soldiers, wethe gay or not, then maybe you don't belong in your posi tion. You would be "troubled" if one of your soldier exposed his sexuality. Well the joke's on you. This lette is not only from a concerned UCSB student, but you old roommate. I have only recently "come out of th closet" due to the acceptance of homosexuals in today society. After living with you for 12 months, you neve suspected a thing. Yes, that's right; a homosexual slep five feet away from you every night and saw you in you skivvies. I'll tell you that it was hell listening to your ho mophobic preaching all year, but now I'm free and loo who's laughing now. You're but a jarhead who can't ac cept the education of rights.

RYAN ORLI

Editor, Daily Nexus:

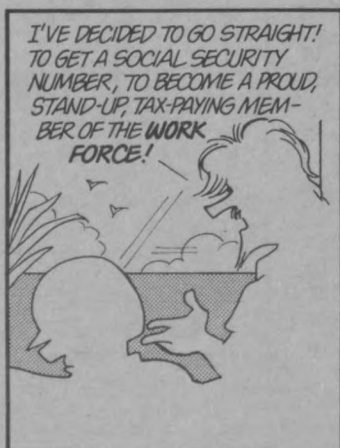
While I lack Edward Wormald's combat experie I have also been a platoon leader and can speak fro some experience as such in the U.S. military. And whil I think he vitiates his basic argument (Daily Nexus "Gays and Rapists," Jan. 28) by a distorting and degrad ing analogy between gays and rapists, I think that hi basic argument should be understood on its seriou merits.

In the first place he is rightly concerned, as are ma generals, that good order and discipline within a mil itary fighting force are threatened by any erosion of th mutual trust that binds this force together. However i lusory, heterosexuality is such a bond. Where men an asked to risk death and to die upon order, that orde must be trusted as fair and dispassionate. Officers an enlisted men are human beings, and human feelings a ways enter into their relationships, but not openly an publicly. They cannot safely be put out in the open th way they can be in civilian life or in novels about th military. We need to be real about all of this. The que tion is, then, whether gays and straights can learn t trust each other in situations where everyone's sexu orientation is out in the open and lives are at stake. Wi the orders and decisions of an openly gay officer b trusted where some of his men are gay and others an not; where the officer is seen to have a special bon with some of the men he does not have with others Will openness require that declared lovers be placed i separate units? And, under such circumstances, wi they be likely to declare their love and requer transfers?

When it comes to whether X or Y has to go on poi nt, would not like to be either X or Y if I had to be bothe by the thought that sexual passions and allegiances an

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



'First' Should Not Be an Entitlement to Land

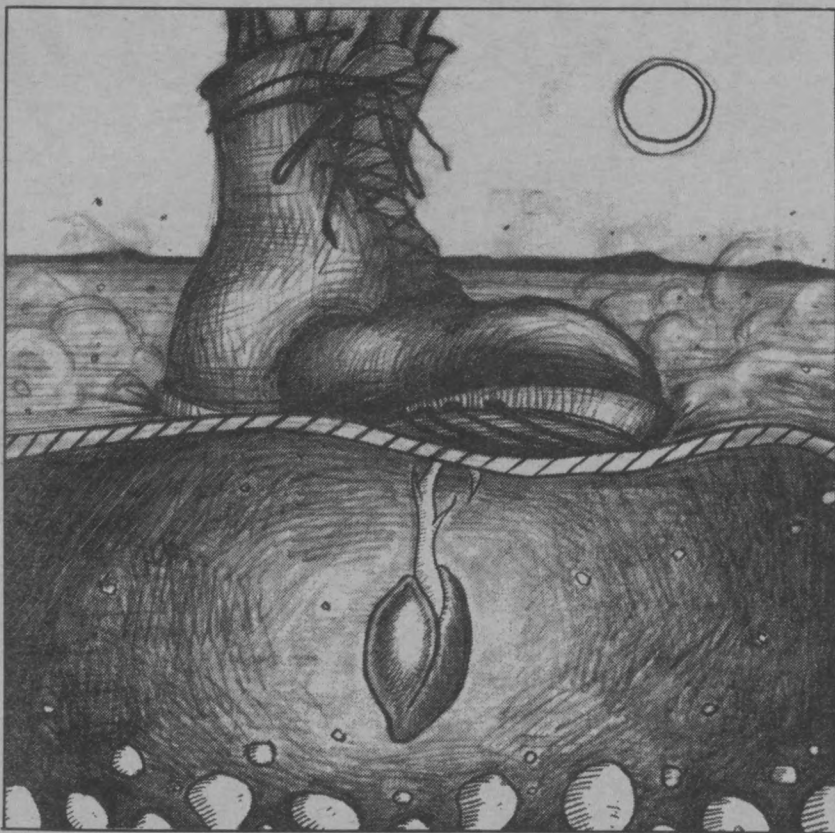
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ze. As the Bantu progressed,



the original inhabitants of the land they moved into were killed in land-grabbing wars, pushed aside to marginal desert lands or assimilated through intermarriage. For the most part their colonization practices paralleled America and Australia's in that not much remains of the 'original' inhabitants.

Eventually, the Bantu found themselves in southern Africa. The last of the Khosian click speakers, final representatives of a larger ethnic group that once had members in most of Africa, had been pushed off into the great Kalahari and Namib deserts where they scratched out an existence and didn't get in the way of the Bantu colonists.

The colonists settled into different lifeways with some choosing to become nomadic cattle herders while others became sedentary subsistence farmers. But the Bantu couldn't relax, for only a short hundred years later in 1652 the Afrikaaner ancestors, Dutch colonists, arrived at Cape Colony seeking land,

just as the Bantu had before them. The Dutch Boers didn't meet much opposition from the Bantu herdsmen because they were only marginally involved with the land as their nomadic herds used areas seasonally and they had no clear concepts of property ownership. Recent Zulu expansion wars had forced most of the sedentary peoples of the north to flee leaving unoccupied and uncontested most of what the Boers wanted.

The Boer settlements continued to expand and multiply and by 1830 the Transvaal was occupied and settled by whites. Zimbabwe to the north soon followed suit. Zimbabwe is currently ruled by Black Bantu people and is largely populated with the same. There are, however, around 100,000 white Zimbabweans living there as well. These white Afrikaaners were born on the land they own, as were their fathers and their grandfathers. They call themselves Africans, yet their land is being stolen.

How long do people have to live somewhere to claim to be natives? Native Americans say seven generations, which figures to about 140 years. The white Zimbabweans have met that qualification well indeed. The Plains Indian cultures in America's southwest were a recent and short-lived phenomena created from native people's interactions with the European Americans along the frontier in the early 1800s, yet those people are considered to have been 'native' and entitled to autonomous reservation lands.

The white Africans are being ordered by the government to give up their land to Black Zimbabweans who may have only recently arrived themselves. The farms of the whites are extremely productive, and statistics show a marked decline in productivity in lands that are given to Black farmers. Is it right that one of the only African nations able to produce an agricultural surplus should be destroying its highly efficient and effective production system? This question becomes more complex when it is realized that the priority of ownership of the land is highly questionable.

Part of the credo of African nations is to develop themselves into modern nations competitive in the world markets. An intrinsic part of modernization is the urbanization of the population to provide an industrial work force. This can only be accomplished through consolidation of peasant, subsistence agriculture into corporate units that can feed the city dwellers. The program of land distribution to inexperienced squatters is clearly in conflict with these aims.

I would suggest these people move to the cities and take up work that will ultimately bring their nation into the first world. Their government should stop wasting time deciding counterproductive matters of which colonial peoples get the farm land. Black and white Africans both have legitimate claims, so it seems logical to adopt a melting pot ideal like America so that race can be de-emphasized for the greater good of the whole nation as it becomes a modern, industrialized, first world country.

Derek Lee, a Nexus columnist, spent a year in Kenya recently.

at play and that the situation had been eroticized and confused by executive order. This is what soldiers like Wormald are worried about, and it shouldn't be casually chalked up to the homophobic imagination.

The headline "Gays and Rapists," placed over Wormald's letter by the editors, is an unfortunate bit of cheap journalism which smears and discredits Wormald's views even while printing them. His letter with all its flaws deserves to be heeded as your heading does not. It was a disservice to the community as well as to the author.

WILLIAM MARKS

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Like President Clinton I have never served in the military, so I will grant that Edward Wormald, as a Marine, knows more about attitudes in the military than I do. However, I want to respond to his letter (Daily Nexus, "Gays and Rapists," Jan. 28).

In it, Wormald states he is not "homophobic, much less a bigot." If that is true, why would he have doubts about a person's unity, loyalty and reliability because that person was gay? Is there something inherently mistrustful about being gay? Or is Wormald projecting his own biases onto a whole group of people that he does not know? Smacks of bigotry to me.

It is an insult to me as a taxpayer that the sacred military bond which Wormald insists is necessary for an effective fighting force is so fragile that straight soldiers' unease about being in proximity to gays is enough to shatter it. I guess all those weeks of boot camp to toughen up new recruits are just a waste then. In fact, if Saddam Hussein had been a little wiser, he might merely have sent in a few platoons of homosexuals during Desert Storm in order to rout our troops.

Seriously, it is interesting and revealing that Wormald links gays to rapists. Perhaps then I should link all straight soldiers to those who harassed and assaulted women at the Tailhook Convention. Or to those who beat to death in Japan their fellow gay shipmate, Allan Shindler.

Gays are not "outsiders." They are everywhere, including the military, and have been since our country's beginning. From what Wormald writes, America's military can use the strength that gays, surviving in a heterosexual world, will bring to it.

BAMBY LEVY

Editor, Daily Nexus:

In response to Edward Wormald's letter (Daily Nexus, "Gays and Rapists," Jan. 28), I must say the logic of this piece is very convoluted. Wormald begins by saying that when a person enters the military "everyone is the same color — 'green.'" In reality, when individuals enter the military they are very different, they are white Americans, African-Americans, Asian-Americans, Latino-Americans, Catholic, Protestant, Jewish,

Atheist, and yes, gay and lesbian.

The reason the military is successful in pulling all these different people together is because the military stresses that they all must work together and learn that despite their differences they can trust each other. Boot camp is specifically designed to build this trust not based on differences but despite differences. It accomplishes this by providing a setting in which many different people can experience working together, building trusting relationships and basically learning that their similarities and common goals outweigh their differences.

By claiming that gay people must remain in the closet during this period, Wormald is setting up the very situation he claims to fear most. If gay people are forced to remain in the closet their differences are never addressed and overcome; they remain always there to be discovered and the cohesion of the unit is always threatened. If, on the other hand, gay people are encouraged to come out early in the process and work to build their place in the unit just like everyone else, their differences are overcome and no hidden surprises are left to threaten unit cohesion.

What is striking about Wormald's basic argument is that he shows no confidence that our soldiers are capable of growing past differences in sexual orientation. A similar strain of no confidence was exhibited during the battle to racially integrate the military, but as the existence of Colin Powell demonstrates, that supposedly divisive issue was successfully managed. Additionally, the military has conducted several of its own studies on the issue of gay and lesbian soldiers and has continually found that the prejudices against gays and lesbians can be successfully overcome through the same mechanisms presently used to overcome all other forms of prejudice.

Unlike Wormald, I have confidence that given the opportunity and training available in the military today, our young people will be able to overcome all their learned prejudices, be they based on race, religion, ethnicity or sexual orientation. It is this learning process that is really the key to the formation of a cohesive unit. Of course if we continue to insist, as Wormald suggests we should, that gay people remain in the closet throughout this important learning and bonding process then we become guilty of setting up the very situation which we most fear: the breakdown of the unit. I suggest instead that we show some faith in both our young military men and women and in the system designed to train them and let individuals be who they are.

SUSAN DALTON

Editor, Daily Nexus:

This is in response to Edward Wormald's letter opposing President Clinton's intent to lift the ban on gay men and lesbians in the military (Daily Nexus, "Gays and Rapists," Jan. 28). Not only do many of Wormald's

own assertions completely contradict one another, but he is completely ignorant of the rich historical evidence which exists that serves as a testament to the existence of gays and lesbians in military history.

Wormald, himself, asserts that one of the first things a new recruit learns is that "in the service, everyone is the same color — 'green.'" If this is the case then a person's sexual orientation need not be a discriminatory factor in a decision on whether to allow a person to serve in the Armed Forces.

Wormald continues by defining a "successful military unit" as one "which functions off of unity, loyalty and mutual reliance," implying that the legal inclusion of gays and lesbians in the military would somehow fracture this cohesive environment. To the contrary, history, itself, shows us that this is not the case.

In his book, [Coming Out Under Fire: The History of Gay Men and Women in World War Two], Allan Berube writes, "In battle GIs judged a man first for his loyalty, know-how and teamwork more than for his personal life." George Dohmann, a gay man who enlisted in the army at the age of 18 and fought during World War II, shared his personal story with Berube. "No one asked me if I was gay when they called out 'Medic!' and you went out under fire and did what you were trained and expected to do," Dohmann said.

The basis of Wormald's argument, and that of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, is that allowing gay men and lesbians to serve in the Armed Forces would infringe on the rights of heterosexual soldiers in the military by forcing them to serve with individuals with whom they are not comfortable. Of course, this argument has been used throughout American history as a means to justify discrimination in housing and employment practices. In the end, the courts have always upheld the individual's right to equal protection under the law over the right of someone to discriminate.

According to Wormald, individuals who have not served in the Armed Forces should not be so quick to pass judgement on the military's ban on gay men and lesbians. He contends that they know far too little about military service to make an adequate evaluation. It is true that I have never served in the Armed Forces. I know only that which is available to me in the annals of history.

I do know, however, what it is like to be a gay man in America, a subject that Wormald knows very little, if anything, about. And, I know what it is like to be forced to live your life in the closet. As a platoon commander and someone who should always be concerned with the morale of his Marines, Wormald must understand that a policy which forces gay and lesbian military officers to live their lives in fear of retribution is not a policy which encourages morale among the ranks.

Indeed, Wormald is correct in his assertion that a successful unit is built on "unity, loyalty and mutual reliance," none of which have to be sacrificed by allowing gay men and women to serve their country.

ROBERT A. PEREZ

Bill Clinton and You

From Nat'l Service Plans to Pell Grants, the New Administration Just *Might* Revamp Higher Ed

By Ivy Weston, staff writer

While pounding the campaign trail, Bill Clinton pledged to make education accessible to all students, calling for a new public service program to pay off tuition and a greater commitment to America's colleges.

But now that he's in office, education leaders and students alike are wondering if the president will make good on his promises.

"I think that we're going to have limited results in four years," said Jamil Zainaldin, president of the Federation of State Humanities Councils. "[Clinton's] going to fall, trip, make mistakes. People are going to have to be patient."

Clinton's most talked about proposal is the national service trust plan, under which college students would be able to go to school while the government picks up the tab. Once they graduate, students would pay back the loan with community service.

Leaders anticipate Clinton may also reform the Pell Grant program. Further, they hope his appointees to educational leadership positions will do more for education than Bush's did.

Details for the national service plan have not been worked out yet. Students may have to partially pay through their income taxes, and could have the choice of performing the community service either after high school or after college.

"We know that during the campaign, and since he's become president, the president has indicated a high priority is the national service trust plan," said Joel Packer, lobbyist for the National Education Association.

Clinton has appointed staff member Eli Segal to a position dealing exclusively with the plan. He is the first president to create an appointment for a single educational issue rather than a broad area, Packer added.

If implemented, the trust plan would ideally make education accessible to persons at all income levels. It could be a welcome break for middle-class students who, if their

parents' earnings exceed the eligibility limit for federal grants such as the Pell Grant, have been forced to rely on loans more and more as public universities nationwide raise tuition, shifting costs away from the state and onto students.

"This administration is making sure all qualified students can go to college," Zainaldin said.

But information about Clinton's plans has been trickling down slowly, if at all. At UCSB, Chris Collins, associate director of Student Financial Services, said, "I really don't know anything about the details."

"The community service idea has been bandied about by many administrations," he added.

The NEA's Packer said the program could hurt for money in the beginning, and in doing so, hurt taxpayers as well. The government, he said, would be paying money to cover the costs of college without seeing the social benefits for a while, and because the government's money is taxpayers' money, he estimates it could cost Americans over \$10 billion.

Clinton may have some help in the planning process by students themselves. The United States Student Assn., a student-funded and student-run organization representing three million students at 350 colleges nationwide, was appointed by new Secretary of Education Richard W. Riley — a former two-term governor of South Carolina and Clinton friend who gained attention for reforming the state's ailing school system — to the advisory council

for Clinton's educational transition team.

The USSA helped the transition team put together proposals such as the community service plan, to be then submitted to Clinton.

"Students have not been included in previous transition teams," USSA President Stacey Leyton said. Leyton said she hoped that whatever happens with the plans, students won't have to rely so heavily on loans under a Clinton administration.

"Students are dropping out because they can't afford to pay back a \$20,000 debt just for school," she said.

Among those who commiserate with Leyton is UCSB fourth-year film studies/theater major Josh Haber. "I already owe \$11,000 in loans," Haber said of his three years worth of student loans. "I didn't take anything out this year, and I'm starving."

Haber said the community service plan sounded like something that could remove dependence on loans. "I think it's a good solution to a terrible problem," he said.

Aside from the service plan, changes to the Pell Grant program pose another alternative for those hoping to reform higher education.

Under the July 1992 amendments to the Higher Education Act of 1965, Pell Grant awards were expected to be \$3,700 for the 1993-94 academic year, and to increase by \$200 each year until 1998. But because the government didn't allocate enough funding to the program, the amount that will now be awarded has decreased \$100 from the current academic year, and will now be \$2,300 for 1993-94. At the same time, tuition rates are rising rapidly.

"Every year for the past decade, the Pell Grant program has been eroded," said Leyton. Fifteen years ago, Leyton said, 70% of federal aid to students came in grants, which do not have to be paid back, and 30% in loans. Now, it's a reversal, with about 30% grants and 70% loans.

"Secretary Riley, at his confirmation hearing, said he was committed to the Pell Grant program," and spoke about the flip-flop in aid strategies from grants to loans.

Packer said there was a possibility that the income-level limit a students' parents can make and the student still be eligible for the Pell Grant may increase, making more middle-class students eligible for the Pell Grant. Currently, the level is between \$30,000 and \$40,000, depending on different variables such as the value of one's home, how many family members are in college and how expensive the colleges are.

Packer said that beginning in 1993-94, home equity will no longer be counted as

income, and that this will make more students eligible to receive grants.

So middle- and lower-class students will be getting a break in this respect. And it looks like with the appointment of Secretary Riley, minorities and other underrepresented groups have an ally in the upper echelon of higher education.

"[Bush's] Secretary [of education Lamar] Alexander had planned to overturn minority scholarships. Secretary Riley has announced that he opposes that," Leyton said.

Zainaldin said he believes Alexander — a firm Bush-backer who played up the former president's failed "America 2000" school-choice from his Washington office — had the potential to be a good education secretary, just as Riley does.

"I think they're similar," Zainaldin said. "[Riley] found a way to bring people together," he added.

"They tried to do that in the Bush administration, too. Alexander was a good education secretary, but didn't have the support of the administration," due to events like the Gulf War. Many critics have said the executive branch under Bush focused

excessively on foreign affairs and ignored higher education.

Another change of leadership that may do education good is the resignation of National Endowment for the Humanities Chair Lynne Cheney. It is rumored that Cheney has quit because her husband is considering running against Clinton in 1996, though she says she's quitting to write a book. The chair's position is still vacant.

"They are looking for someone who will not be accused of leaning left or right," Zainaldin said. He said that Cheney packed the NEH council with conservatives like herself, which caused conflict with the humanities community.

Zainaldin said that Congress originally called for a council of diverse political ideologies, and that it was never meant to be politicized toward the views of the NEH leader. But the only thing to do now is wait, because once appointed, a council member serves a full term. Zainaldin said only one opening will arise this year, but five or six terms will be up next year.

Clinton's educational plans seem to go hand-in-hand with improving society. "He's going to probably build into his economic proposals, always thinking about enhancing education. He's worried about people being left behind," Packer said.

This may be one of the reasons for Youth Apprenticeships, a "big" idea Clinton has, according to Packer. High school students who don't want to go to college can have an apprenticeship while in school with a trade they're interested in, such as auto mechanics.

Zainaldin said Clinton is also worried about minority students falling off the pace, and he expects the president will try to "get the minority kids early on in life" through programs like Head Start.

Frederick Birkett, head of the Upward Bound program on campus, which sponsors visits to campus by low-income high school students, feels that Clinton will support the nationwide Upward Bound program.

"He has a real desire to effect change," Birkett said. "I think he's going to look highly at our program."

The Reagan and Bush administrations stressed math and science as the academic areas of importance. Now that Clinton has taken office, professors can't be sure how the new president will weigh math and science as opposed to the arts.

"One of my fears is that the Democratic administration will look at defense ... and chop it down," said electrical and computer engineering Professor Steven Butner. He worried that with cuts to defense would come cuts to the research monies these agencies give to the university.

Art studio Professor Rick Bolton had a different view. "I'm as optimistic as all hell," he said. "It's reminiscent of another era. I almost cried when I saw this goof-ball playing the sax at the Arkansas ball. I hope the arts are supported, but I hope the country is supported as well. My feeling is we give the guy a chance." ■



GARY ANDREWS/Daily Nexus

RADIO

Continued from p.1
lot longer than cellular phones."

The club is open to anyone who has an amateur radio license, which has become easier to obtain with the introduction of a new type of license that does not require the operator to learn morse code, according to Long.

Aside from recreation, amateur radio also has some valuable uses. "It has the capability for providing emergency communication in the event of a disaster when other forms of communication can't,"

Long said.

Because of the long-distance ability of two-way, shortwave radio, people use it as a different way to establish contacts abroad. "I've talked to people in Australia, Japan, South America and all over the United States," said Wolff.

Recently, Wolff and club President Marc Syversten put together some of the equipment housed at a station located near the Engineering III building. The station houses antennas and other devices that magnify radio signals, and is an essential resource of the club, Long said.

"The station provides a place to go and use to make contacts with people all over the world," Long added.

While the Amateur Radio Club has existed for over 50 years, its future rests on the integrity of the radio equipment and the participation of its members. Some of the equipment used in the station is 20 years old and will eventually fail.

Despite potential technical difficulties, Wolff expressed greater concern for the club's ability to keep active and attract new members. "Limited membership is our biggest problem," he said.

Are you interested in Public Relations?

Women in Comm. Inc.
Night out at the **Biltmore Hotel**
Thursday, Feb. 4 6-7:30
Call 685-7453 to carpool
Everyone welcome!
Men welcome!
Great for networking

COUPON TUESDAY IS COMING NEXT Tuesday

Why look for Housing for the '93-'94 Academic Year?



By Dept. of Housing & Residential Services UCSB

Currently Enrolled Students are **GUARANTEED** On-Campus Housing

- Choose your own room
- Choose your own roommate(s)
- Interest Halls
- Smoke Free Floors
- No first or last down payment
- Upkeep of the buildings
- Friendly Housing Staff to assist you

Deadline: By February 5, 1993, 5pm

Where: Residential Contracts Office
1501 Residential Services Bldg.

Hours: 8am - 5pm (closed 12-1pm)



We worry about the red tape - not you.

GOLETA

Continued from p.4
Bearman.

Money Problems

In what could prove to be Goleta cityhood's biggest challenge, the county Board of Supervisors voted Tuesday to require the new city to repay the county for tax revenues the county will lose as a result of incorporation. The amount has been estimated at \$1 million per year, in addition to a \$5.67 million debt on the county-owned Santa Barbara Shores parkland that Goleta would inherit.

In an attempt to make cityhood more palatable to voters, LAFCO voted

3-2 to lower the amount of money Goleta will owe the county, and to stagger the payments over a longer period of time to allow the new community to get on its feet.

Chamberlin voted against the reimbursement plan, since he opposes requiring Goleta to pay the county for services it will no longer receive as a city.

Cityhood proponent Dick Martinez said that while he was glad that the proposal was approved by LAFCO, he disagreed with the county's reimbursement scheme.

"We're not happy about the financing. They're giving our money away," said Martinez.

EDUCATION:

The Main Ingredient

Become A Pre-College Program Resident Assistant For The Summer!

To Find Out More And Receive An Application, Be Sure To Attend One Of The Following Information Sessions:

- Monday, February 1: 7:00-8:30
@ Santa Rosa Formal Lounge
- Tuesday, February 2: 7:00-8:30
@ Santa Ynez Jameson Center
- Thursday, February 4: 7:00-8:30
@ San Rafael Formal Lounge

recycle?



EMERALD VIDEO

6545 Pardall Rd.
Isla Vista, CA 968-6059

Presents...

CALVIN & HOBBS
By Bill Watterson

FREE MEMBERSHIP

\$1.00 OFF WITH ANY RENTAL w/this comic void w/other offer

1. Write a paragraph explaining the significance of Magellan's expedition.



A GAS MASK, A SMOKE GRENADE, AND A HELICOPTER ... THAT'S ALL I ASK.



!!! UNDERGRADS !!!

1992-93 Student Health Accident & Illness Insurance

Winter Quarter Available Now at \$128.75

ENROLLMENT DEADLINE: February 4, 1993

For information regarding BENEFITS, COST and DEADLINES, contact Student Insurance Office at 893-2592. (Located in the Student Health Service Lobby)

Weekend food-n-fun Connection

every other Friday in the Daily Nexus

Don't Weigh Your Self Esteem



Eating Disorder Awareness Week
January 31 - February 5

- The Famine Within** Sunday, January 31 7 & 9 pm
\$1.00 Admission I.V. Theatre
- Still Killing Us Softly...** Monday, February 1 3:00 pm
Women's Center
- Breaking The Diet Habit** Monday, February 1 7:00 pm
Anacapa Formal Lounge
- Sex With The Lights On** Tuesday, February 2 12:00 noon
Women's Center
- Diet Book Toss-Away** Wednesday, February 3 11-1
UCen patio
Toss your old diet books!

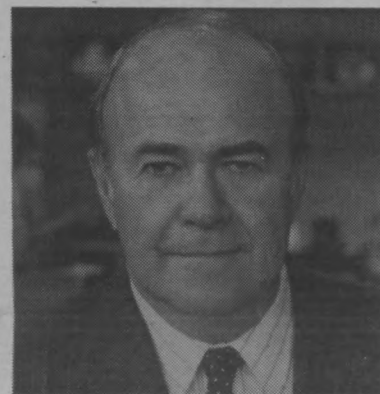
Funded by Associated Students, Health Education, Residence Hall Association, Status of Women, and Phyllis Margolis. Co-sponsored by Women's Center and UCen Dining Services

MUSIC • DANCE • THEATER • FILMS • LECTURES

UCSB Arts & Lectures

Sander Vanocur

"Let Us Now Praise Politicians"



Former senior correspondent for ABC News, Sander Vanocur is a 40-year veteran of broadcast and print journalism. An outspoken observer of his profession and a Santa Barbaran since his retirement from full-time news reporting, Vanocur will discuss journalism and politics in the Harry Girvetz Memorial Lecture.

Presented with the Department of Political Science and the Harry Girvetz Memorial Lecture Committee.

Mon., Feb. 1 / 4 PM TODAY
UCSB Lotte Lehmann Concert Hall / FREE
Information: 893-3535

Best of UCSB Lifestyle 1993

• Ballot •

Name: _____

Address: _____

Phone #: _____

Check One:

Student Staff Faculty Other
 (optional)

UCSB Readers Poll Rules

1. NO XEROXED BALLOTS.
2. Ballots must be dropped off at The **Daily Nexus** Ad Office, underneath Storke Tower, by **Wednesday, Feb. 17, at 5pm.**
3. ONE ballot per person.
4. Ballots must be filled out with reasonable completeness. Ballots with less than half of the blanks filled will be recycled with alacrity.
5. NOTE: The Nexus' "Best of UCSB" is intended to be a good natured contest among business groups and others in the community. In other words, this is not a cutthroat competition whose results are somehow of deep and lasting significance. Please do not take it as such.
6. Decisions of Ballot referees are final.

Fill out and bring in to the Nexus Ad Office, under Storke Tower, by Wednesday, Feb. 17 at 5pm

1. Best Sign of the Times _____
2. Best Place to Hear Live Music _____
3. Best Local Band _____
4. Best Radio Station _____
5. Best Movie Theater _____
6. Best Hike _____
7. Best Place to Stroll at Night Safely _____
8. Best Place to Commune With Nature _____
9. Best Place to People Watch _____
10. Best Place to Buy Groceries _____
11. Best Place to Get Condoms _____
12. Best Dining Commons _____
13. Best Coffee House _____
14. Best Place to Drink Beer _____
15. Best Pizza Place _____
16. Best Mexican Restaurant _____
17. Best Thai Place _____
18. Best Chinese Restaurant _____
19. Best Barbecue Joint _____
20. Best Burrito Eatery _____
21. Best Hamburger Joint _____
22. Best Vegetarian Place _____
23. Best Breakfast Place _____
24. Best Restaurant With a View _____
25. Best Place to Eat if Your Folks are Picking up the Tab _____
26. Best Ice Cream Shop _____
27. Best Bakery _____
28. Best Gym _____
29. Best Beach _____
30. Best Surf Spot _____
31. Best Surf Shop _____
32. Best Way to Get Tar Off Your Feet _____

33. Best Afternoon Getaway _____
34. Best Car Mechanic _____
35. Best Bike Shop _____
36. Best Way to Save Money _____
37. Best Secondhand Clothing Store _____
38. Best Hair Salon _____
39. Best Bookstore _____
40. Best Music Store _____
41. Best Computer Store _____
42. Best Computer Game _____
43. Best Place to Get Goofy Stuff _____
44. Best Cheap Date _____
45. Best Happy Hour _____
46. Best Margarita _____
47. Best Night Club _____
48. Best Place to Play Pool _____
49. Best Karaoke Bar _____
50. Best Dive Bar _____
51. Best Word for Vomiting _____
52. Best Stupid Thrill _____
53. Most Nauseating _____ (fill in both)
54. Best TV Show _____
55. Best Place to Watch TV _____
56. Best Place to Eat on Campus _____
57. Best Thing About UCSB _____
58. Best Professor _____
59. Best Class _____
60. Best Class to Sleep Through _____
61. Best Reason to Miss Class _____
62. Best Excuse for Turning in a Paper Late _____
63. Best Excuse for Not Graduating in 4 years _____
64. Best Answer to a Question We Haven't Asked _____

Fill out and bring in to the Nexus Ad Office, under Storke Tower, by Wednesday, Feb. 17 at 5pm

ON CAMPUS THIS WEEK

Wednesday • February 3



NOVEL VOICES
Gay
Lesbian
Bisexual
Transgender

CONSTRUCTING CULTURE AND WINNING SUPPORT

Gay and Lesbian People
Who Are Physically Assaulted

Kerr TV Studio A • Noon



WOMEN AND LEADERSHIP

Calling the Shots

UCen Room 3 • 4-5 p.m.

Anyone needing special arrangements to accommodate a disability may call Campus Activities Center at 893-4550 one week in advance of the program.

A.S. PROGRAM BOARD presents...



"BUOYANT, MISCHIEVOUS."
It has the power of honesty and originality."
— Janet Maslin, THE NEW YORK TIMES
THE LIVING END
an irresponsible movie by gregg araki

Tuesday, Feb. 9

8 & 10:30

In conjunction with HIV/AIDS Awareness Week.

I.V. THEATRE

\$2/stu. \$3/gen.

UCSB ARTS & LECTURES

Ballet Folklórico "Quetzalli" de Veracruz

with members of Tlen-Huicani
Colorful authentic dances from Mexico with bright jarocho music.

Reserved seats: \$14/\$12/\$10.

Students/children: \$12/\$10/\$8.

Wednesday, February 3 / 8 PM

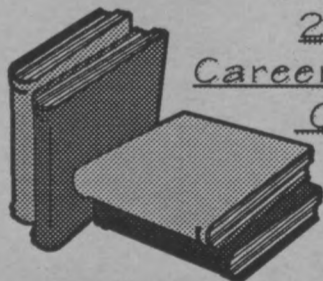
Thursday, February 4

6:30 PM **Special twilight show**

UCSB Campbell Hall



For ticket availability or information call: 893-3535



2nd Annual Careers in Education Conference

Saturday
February 6, 1993
9:30 am - 3:30 pm

Workshops will include:

- Classroom realities
- Support Services
- Teaching Specialities
- Careers Beyond the Classroom
- Information on Graduate Programs

Tickets are \$10.00 (lunch included) and are available from: AS/UCSB Community Affairs Board - UCen Rm. 3125 (3rd Floor). Contact C.A.B. at 893-4296 for additional information

Sponsored by: AS/UCSB Community Affairs Board, UCSB Graduate School of Education, Student Alumni Association, and A.S. Academic Affairs Board.

Monday, Feb. 1

Last day — to turn in annual budget requests for 93-94. Must be in to A.S. Main Office (27 copies) by NOON!!! UCen 3rd floor

Last day — to apply for Senior Class Council scholarship for student leaders. Apps & info available at CAC, UCen 3151

All week — Attention campus groups: co-sponsorship manuals are now available at Campus Activities Center, UCen 3151

All week — Now is the time for outstanding juniors to become involved with the prestigious Mortar Board Senior Honor Society! Pick up applications at CAC in UCen

9-noon — Anonymous AIDS/HIV antibody testing every Monday. Call for appt. SHS, 893-3371, \$25

12-5 pm — India Cultural Festival: visit our art exhibit in the UCen 2. Enjoy beautiful displays of Indian clothing, jewelry, artwork and much more

2-3 pm — Creative job search strategies, C&CServ 1109

3 pm — A.S. Finance Board general meeting, UCen 3

3:30-7 — Conflict management workshop — learn effective ways of dealing with stress through conflict management, C&CServ 1340

4 pm — Sander Vanocur: "Let Us Now Praise Politicians," former senior correspondent for ABC News, he discusses journalism and politics in the Harry Girvetz Memorial Lecture. Lotte Lehmann Concert Hall, free

4-5 pm — Introductory internship workshop, C&CServ 1109

5 pm — A.S. Program Board meeting, help with the planning and implementing of events at UCSB, UCen 3

6:30 pm — Friendship Manor Sing-a-Long, come and share with the elders of our community

7-9 pm — Asian American Christian Fellowship: are you worried about finances, find a career, or plans after graduation? Come hear Tommy Dyo speak on the topic: students planning for the future, UCen 2

7 pm — Scrabble Club: come make friends and meet people, Phelps 3508

Tuesday, Feb. 2

HAPPY GROUNDHOG DAY!

10:30 am-12 pm — Meet your Dean of Students Gladys De Necochea, during open office hours. Located in Bldg 427, across from Cheadle Hall, next to the bike path

12-1 pm — Introductory workshop, C&CServ 1109

Afternoon — Forum on Storke Plaza on Modern India. Guest speaker Dr. Jarson. Sponsored by the UCSB Indus Assoc.

3-4:30 pm — Lecture: "Can we all just get along," Gary White & Eric Skinner. Part of Rape Awareness Week, Women's Center

3-4 pm — Senior Class Council weekly meeting, CAC

3-5 pm — Stress management workshop, C&CServ 1305

4-5 pm — Campus organization orientation: come get your group registered! UCen 3

4-5 pm — Interview skills, C&CServ 1109

4 pm — Aileen Hernandez: Regents' Lecturer in Women's Studies, "The Revolution Deferred: Gender, Race and the Politics of Inclusion." Aileen Hernandez is the first woman appointed to the U.S. Equal Employment Opportunity Commission and was the president of the National Organization of Women. Girvetz Theatre, free

5 pm — Do you want to help provide a positive learning environment for persons from underrepresented backgrounds? Join others in working on this issue & similar ones with A.S. SCORE, UCen 3125

5 pm — Help in the writing, illustrating and producing of UCSB's latest newspaper "Campus Point," UCen 3125

5-6 pm — Put a smile on someone's face! Come find out about volunteering, UCen 3

5 pm — SEA/ODE: Elections — chance to get involved and gain leadership experience. Pick up applications in Econ dept. T-shirts will be available at meeting. Phelps 3519

6-7 pm — A.S. Academic Affairs Board meeting — come see how you can increase the quality of undergrad education at UCSB, UCen 3

6:30 pm — Cal-Animage: showing this week: Windaria and Gunbuster. Both are subtitled. Don't miss it! Broida 1640

6:30 pm — Chicano/Latino Pre Law meeting, guest speaker, all welcome. El Centro

7 pm — Environmental Board meeting — come see what you can do to help UCSB's outdoor environment. Phelps 3217

7 pm — Hiking Club meeting for overnight hiking this Fri-Sat, 6520 Cervantes #22

7 pm — Catholicism: the naked truth — come and have your questions answered, St. Mark's

7-8 pm — AIESEC directors and general meeting, UCen 3

7 pm — Leadership Conference committee meeting, CAC

7 pm — Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual Alliance weekly meeting, planning for celebration week: 2/16-19. International Students' Lounge, Bldg 434, behind CHO

7:30 pm — Meeting for women's field hockey at UCSB for returners and new players, ECen Founders Room

Wednesday, Feb. 3

Noon — Performance on Storke Plaza: Liquid Sunshine, Teen Theatre, self-defence demo and Gary White from the Women's Center in celebration of Rape Awareness Week

Afternoon — Sitar performance in the Music Bowl followed by a traditional Indian folkdance. Come and enjoy classical Indian musical culture all afternoon

3-5 pm — Women's Commission meeting — help in raising awareness of issues facing women on campus, new members welcome, Women's Center

4-6 pm — Barrie Levy "In love and in danger," Multi-Cultural Center

4-5 pm — Women & leadership: Calling the shots, UCen 3

4-5 pm — Interested in advertising, public relations or mass media? Come help plan the communications career conference, Givr 2127

4-5 pm — How to do an information interview, C&CServ 1109

4:30 pm — A.S. Elections Committee general meeting, UCen 3125

5-6 pm — A.S. Business Services: be a part of the committee that oversees and helps set goals for A.S. Businesses and services, CAB

5 pm — Coalition for Animals and Animal Research first meeting of 1993, Bio Conf. rm

6-7 pm — A.S. Underwrite general meeting, UCen 3

6-8 pm — Amnesty International meeting — all welcome, bring a friend. Office of International Students classroom

6:30 pm — A.S. Legislative Council meeting, UCen Pavilion

6:30 pm — Hawaii Club potluck and hula meeting, Multi-Cultural Center

7 pm — NAACP L.A. Rebellion Panel (includes Rev. Carl Washington, ex-gang members, etc.): discussion will focus on different aspects of the L.A. rebellion, including the causes, the role of the media, invoked gang truce and the aftermath. All invited, Phelps 1260

7 pm — MESA meeting, all reps attend this important meeting: El Centro, bldg 406

7 on — Mortar Board meeting, Givr 2110

8 pm — Performance: Ballet Folklórico "Quetzalli" de Veracruz. members of Tlen-Huicani rouse the house with sparkling jarocho music and accompany the tapping feet, swirling skirts, flying machetes and flirty dances of courtship. Campbell Hall, students \$12/10/8

Thursday, Feb. 4

12:30 pm — A.S. Student Lobby general meeting, Student Lobby office

3:30-5:30 pm — Teen Theatre: performance dealing with how rape affects everyone. Town Hall: various people speak on the different aspects of rape and express your own views in an open forum. Broida 1640

4-5:30 pm — Applying to graduate school, C&CServ 1109

5-6 pm — A.S. Judicial Council general meeting, location TBA

5 pm — CalPIRG meeting, Phelps 3515

6 pm — Open forum: enjoy great food and intellectual discussion during an open forum, topic: effects of love marriages vs. arranged marriages in society, Multi-Cultural Center. Sponsored by the Indus Society

6-7:30 pm — Women in Communications, Inc. night out at the Biltmore. All members and non-members welcome! Topic: public relations. Call 685-7453 to carpool

6 pm — Toastmasters International meeting, learn public speaking in a fun, relaxed environment! All welcome. Psych 1802

6:30 pm — Performance: Ballet Folklórico "Quetzalli" de Veracruz. members of Tlen-Huicani rouse the house with sparkling jarocho music and accompany the tapping feet, swirling skirts, flying machetes and flirty dances of courtship. Campbell Hall, students \$12/10/8

7 pm — Gay & Bisexual Men's Rap Group: game night and open rap. Confidentiality assured. Pink-Cen (side entrance)

7:30 pm — Pre Law Meeting, Geol 1100

7:30 pm — Catholic Discovery: any questions? Come and get answers about Catholicism, St. Mark's

8 pm — Chicano/Latino Graduation Committee meeting, stop by to get involved with your graduation, El Centro

9 pm — Taize — prayer through spiritual singing, St. Mark's

9 pm — Taize — prayer through spiritual singing, St. Mark's

Friday, Feb. 5

4 pm — Overnight Hiking Fri-Sat, see meeting announcement on Tues of this week. Meet at the ECen

7 pm — Studies in the Old & New Testament chapter summary Bible study — John 14. Join us, it will make a difference in your life! UCen 1

9 pm — Rogue Cheddar plays at The Annex

Saturday, Feb. 6

All day — Careers in Education Conference, \$10, 893-4296 for info

9 am — Pre-Health conference for those interested in a career in the medical profession, Givr, \$5

9 am-12 pm — Workday at St. Mark's. Come and help clean up, free lunch

9 pm — Los Guys play at The Annex

Sunday, Feb. 7

Noon — Greenhouse and garden project general membership meeting. New members welcome. Many garden plots available. At the Greenhouse, between Harder Stadium and Los Carneros Rd.

6:30 pm — Salad/Potato Bar, everyone is welcome! St. Mark's

7 pm — Film: American Dream. Barbara Kopple's captivating documentary screens as part of A&L's International Cinema series. It's about the inspired five-year struggle of Hormel meat packers in Minnesota to fight corporate greed. Campbell Hall, students \$3