

Daily Nexus

Volume 74, No. 9

Thursday, September 23, 1993

University of California, Santa Barbara

Two Sections, 36 Pages

County Pulls the Plug

Supervisors Ban Music for I.V.'s Halloween

By Duke Conover
Staff Writer

The Santa Barbara County Board of Supervisors voted unanimously Tuesday to clamp down on Isla Vista's annual Halloween celebration by banning live music, expanding police powers and increasing fines for public drinking.

The first of the three ordinances prohibits outdoor festivals, defined as any gathering of 500 or more people entertained by live or prerecorded music, in I.V. between the hours of 6 p.m. and 7 a.m. for four days: Oct. 28-31. The second gives the Sheriff's Dept. greater authority to close roads throughout the county in the interest of public safety.

In addition, the board increased the fines for public possession of an opened alcoholic beverage container from \$50 per violation to \$100 for the first citing and as much as \$500 for re-

peat offenders. With further penalty assessments routinely placed on each offense by the courts, the new fines will actually range from \$270 to \$1350.

"What's needed is some tough love," said 3rd District Supervisor Willy Chamberlin. "It's not a slap on musicians or anyone else. Take it that way if you will, but that's not how it's meant."

County officials are hoping that the measures taken Tuesday will stem the raucous, often overwhelming tide of Halloween visitors to I.V.. Santa Barbara County Sheriff Jim Thomas cited actions taken by officials in Palm Springs and Huntington Beach after celebrated "Spring Break" activities in those cities became impossible to control.

"They said 'No' in Palm Springs and the problem went away," he said. "So some people ask, 'Why don't we just cancel the I.V. event?' Well, you can't cancel Halloween. We can only

See SILENCE, p.11

New Construction Projects Cover Campus, Will Meet Future Needs

By Rebecca Eggeman
Staff Writer

Over a half-dozen concrete and steel skeletons have sprouted from one end of the campus to the other as UCSB prepares for another round of new construction.

"We will have at one point during late fall to early January as many as six to seven projects under construction at one time on campus," said Martie Levy, director of capital and physical planning. "That's a lot of construction for a campus this size."

According to Levy, the construction planned through 1998 will reach a peak from this year through 1996, after which the intensity will lessen. By next summer and fall, the Recreation Center, the University Center ex-

pansion project and the new Physical Sciences Building will be completed and ready for student use, she said.

"This year will probably be the worst in terms of construction going on at the same time," Levy said. "If people can keep a sense of humor during this year, we'll manage to get through it."

Buildings being constructed presently or in the near future are:

Academic Buildings:

• Humanities and Social Sciences; Total funding allocation: \$31,989,000; Completion date: Fall 1995

• Physical Sciences; Total funding allocation: \$30,721,000; Completion date: Winter 1994

• Materials Research Laboratory; Total funding allocation:

See GROWTH, p.13



Welcome!

UCSB's Class of '98 got a taste of campus life with the annual Freshman Ice Cream Social held Tuesday afternoon. These guys are getting a head start on the old "freshman 15." Got any chocolate sprinkles?
Photo by: Rob Simpson

Heave Ho!

While moving to college is an exciting time, lugging all that stuff into a dorm room without the help of a luggage cart can make for a long day. Where are mom and dad when the grunt work starts?
Photo by: Rachel Weill



Transient Arrested for Stabbing Death of Isla Vista Resident

By Duke Conover
Staff Writer

There was probably little chance when Antonio Inda was walking outside his apartment early Saturday morning at 851 Camino Pescadero that he knew he would become the first person in at least five years to be murdered in Isla Vista.

Inda, 52 and the father of six, was found by neighbors prone, with his throat slashed from ear to ear, in the parking lot of his building shortly after 1 a.m. Saturday morning. According to Sheriff's Dept. officials, he was

the apparent victim of a robbery, although they would not release information on what had been taken from him.

Arrested Monday as a suspect in the murder was Mervin Leroy, 29, whom Senior Deputy Tim Gracey characterized as a "homeless type of person" who had lived in I.V. for a few years.

Gracey said that Inda is the first murder victim in I.V. he could recall since 1983, when a man was shot through the wall of his apartment. That case was later determined to be an accidental death, he said.

He said that students living in I.V., and even those around the

area of Inda's murder near the corner of Abrego Road and Camino Pescadero, are in no more

“The natural ability of youth is to be less worldly about their mortality.”

Tim Gracey,
deputy sheriff

danger than they were before the crime.

"Most students in I.V. are

their own worst enemies," Gracey said. "The natural ability of youth is to be less worldly about their mortality."

Failure to take precautions such as locking their doors and driving safely is the cause of a majority of student injuries or death, Gracey said.

University Police Chief John McPherson, concurs with Gracey's sentiments.

"We ask people to be mindful of their environment," the chief said. Police attention is only drawn toward the homeless for occasional concerns over panhandling or complaints of transients' use of university facilities

such as showers.

The last murder on campus was in 1987; the result of a domestic dispute, McPherson said. Before that he could not recall another incident since the early 1970s.

McPherson recommended that students living on or off campus make sure that their doors are locked, and that they employ the "buddy system" when going out at night.

"Most of the crime we have are people beating each other up with their fists," said Deputy Wayne Ikola of the I.V. Foot Pat-

See DEATH, p.20

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Weeee'rrrrreeeee Baaaaack

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Weather

With the very voice box ripped out of the neck of Halloween, the Board of Supervision, oops Supervisors feel that they have pretty much wrapped up that old crowd problem. Sure, guys, just because there is no music, no one is going to come up here. And those thousands of people who do come up, drink, and wander about aimlessly are going to be perfectly innocent, aren't they. And, on top of that... oh you get the picture. Fundamentally, you've moved away from your parents so you could live under the rule of surrogates, better known as the Board of Supervisors. Fortunately, you can do something about it. First, you can express your opinion to our representative, Willy Chamberlin by calling his office and telling him, in the nicest possible way, what you think of his support of the ban, of it being while the students were away, and where he might find himself come election time. His number is on page 2 under county listings in the book. He's your rep, so feel free to give him a ring.

Thursday's High: 76, Low 54

Outlook: Partly to mostly sunny into the weekend
High tide: 6:34 am (3.8), 5:03 pm (4.9).

Low tide: 11:02 am (2.9)

Surf: 1-2 foot swell.

Sunset: 7:02 pm, Friday Sunrise: 6:56 am.

Lyle Menendez Admits Spending Spree

LOS ANGELES (AP) —Lyle Menendez admitted Wednesday he spent \$15,000 on watches days after his parents died and \$70,000 for a car weeks later and said, "I look back and I realize it sounds awful."

The discussion of lavish spending came as a prosecutor escalated her cross-examination attack on Lyle's claim that he and his brother, Erik, shotgunned their wealthy parents to death in their Beverly Hills mansion because they feared Jose and Kitty Menendez were preparing to kill them.

"I thought it would happen suddenly when we didn't know about it and no one would know about it," Lyle said under questioning by Deputy District Attorney Pamela Bozanich.

"So, what you did is you killed your parents and began to spend their money, right?" asked Bozanich.

"Well, that is something that happened but I don't think characterizing it that way puts it in the right context," Lyle said.

"Why did you need to buy a Rolex watch four days after your parents were killed?" the prosecutor asked.

"I didn't need to," said Lyle.

He then explained that he and his brother were feeling "cooped up" at a hotel where the family assembled after the Aug. 20, 1989 killings and went out to buy suits for the funeral. During the shopping trip, he said he spent \$15,000 on three Rolex watches and money clips for himself and Erik.

"I was kind of down and depressed and wandering around from store to store and we were in the jewelry store and I bought them," he said.

He acknowledged feeling "awkward" at the time and said, "I look back and

I realize it sounds awful and I wish I hadn't bought them."

"So you just thought a \$9,000 gold Rolex would go well with your funeral suit?" Bozanich sneered.

"No," said Lyle. "... I just never thought much about money."

The prosecutor contends that Lyle, 25, and Erik, 22, killed their parents out of greed for the family's \$14 million fortune. The brothers have said they killed in self defense after they threatened to expose their father's sexual abuse of his sons. Lyle said he was sure the threat had incited his parents to kill.

The case is being heard by two juries, and Erik's jury had not heard before about Lyle's lavish spending. Despite objections from Erik's defense, he was questioned about it before both juries.

Bozanich produced a Sept. 6, 1989 sales slip

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from a Princeton, N.J., car dealer showing that shortly after he returned there for his parents' memorial, Lyle bought a Porsche for \$70,484. He said he chose it because it "just happened to be on the floor" of the dealership.

Bozanich stressed the wealth of the Menendez family, sarcastically noting that Lyle said he was "cooped up" when he was occupying a suite at the posh Bel Air Hotel.

The defendant was subdued and soft-spoken during his seventh day on the stand, groping for words more than he had on Tuesday.

Final Arguments Given in Nesler Trial

SONORA (AP) —As Ellie Nesler wept, her lawyer praised her maternal instinct and said a lifetime of pain made her think she was chosen by God to kill her son's alleged molester.

"I have been chosen by God and by everyone else because I have the guts to do it," defense lawyer Tony Serra paraphrased Nesler as saying. He was making closing arguments at her sanity trial on Wednesday.

Nesler, 41, was convicted of voluntary manslaughter in the April 2 shooting of Daniel Mark Driver during a hearing to determine whether Driver should stand trial on charges he molested four boys, including Nesler's son.

The second phase of Nesler's trial will determine whether she goes to prison for up to 16 years or a mental institution for an indefinite period. The judge also has the authority to set her free or place her on probation.

"The molestation of [her son] was like a psychological axe that smashed into her mind," Serra told rapt jurors after inviting them to "see what she saw and feel what she felt."

"If you don't feel the pain, you will never understand the madness," he said.

Nesler's reaction to her son's alleged molestation was distorted by an early need to distrust authority and fight for the underdog, Serra said.

He described a preschool-age Nesler quieting her crying younger sisters as their drunken father beat their mother. He said Nesler tried to help by dragging to her mother's side a shotgun that she was too small to lift.

"That's how Ellie Nesler became a protector of victims. That's how she was cast," Serra said as Nesler's sisters cried in the audience.

After closing argu-

ments, the jury was expected Thursday to begin sifting through testimony by seven doctors who were unable to agree on a diagnosis of Nesler.

Four psychiatrists and psychologists have testified that Nesler was sane and therefore legally responsible for the killing.

Three others say Nesler was delusional in some way and unable to tell right from wrong.

It doesn't matter that no two doctors came up with precisely the same list of disorders, according to lawyers on both sides.

"The jury doesn't have to agree on what the disorder is," prosecutor Jo Graves said.

Prosecution witnesses blamed the killing on Nesler's rash and bombastic personality, a condition that does not meet the legal criteria for insanity.

Defense witnesses blamed the killing on delusions that arose from Nesler's difficult childhood,

STATE



including molestation that began at age three and escalated into masochistic sex by the time she reached 16.

In all, jurors heard from doctors about a brief reactive psychosis, post-traumatic stress disorder, attention deficit disorder, histrionic personality disorder and amphetamine abuse disorder.

The experts also disagreed about the importance of methamphetamine detected in Nesler's blood the day of the killing.

The jury concluded on Aug. 11 that she did not premeditate the killing but acted in the heat of passion.

Study Profiles Recent U.S. Immigrants

WASHINGTON (AP) —One-third of America's recent immigrant families live below the poverty line, the Census Bureau said Wednesday.

But only a few years after passing through America's golden door, many of the immigrants enter a track of rising income as they start to live the American dream, the census found.

And many of the most recent immigrants, the numbers suggest, entered the country with a college education and the financial means to make a good life.

The census counted 20 million foreign-born American residents in 1990, and 229 million native-born.

America's 1.6 million most recent immigrants, who came from 1987 to

1990, are neither the "huddled masses" of Emma Lazarus' poem at the base of the Statue of Liberty, nor a crowd of low-wage workers threatening, as some fear, to take native-born workers' jobs. They also aren't rich refugees buying up America.

They are a mixed-up bag. According to the census findings:

—Most immigrants begin poor. Forty-one percent of recent immigrant households have incomes of less than \$15,000 a year.

—Immigrants rapidly move out of poverty. After less than a decade in the United States, the share of foreign-born families living below the poverty line drops by one-third. The number of households making less than \$15,000 a year also drops by a third.

—One recent immigrant in four has a college degree, and one in three has a high school diploma.

—Many immigrants earn big money their first years in America. One household in seven among the new arrivals has income of \$50,000 a year or more. After less than a decade, one household in five has income at those levels.

"We get some very high skilled immigrants and some very low skilled immigrants," said Jeff Tassel, demographer at the Urban Institute, a Washington research group. "So there's not just one story."

People who were admitted legally tend to have higher education and skills. Illegal immigrants, estimated by the government at about 3 million people, tend to have skills

NATION



that command less pay.

Once immigrants settle into American life, they tend to become citizens. Nearly two-thirds of those who immigrated before 1980 are now U.S. citizens.

Nearly 90% of U.S. residents born in Africa had a high school education or higher, compared with 76% of those in Asia and 46% of those born in Central America.

Foreign-born residents on average had \$15,033 in income, compared to \$14,367 for native-born.

P.A. Dept. Survives Budget Slash

By Lisa Sato
Staff Writer

UCSB's Physical Activities Dept. has emerged this fall from the UC system wide money crunch savoring a better position than many expected last spring, when proposed funding cuts endangered its very existence.

Officials in the College of Letters and Science scaled down projections of a 50% budget cut to under 20%, a change of heart some attribute to the widespread student and community support the department garnered in May.

Physical Activities Director John Spaventa outlined his program's situation on Tuesday. "Unfortunately, we have had to let some part-time people go. We do have to make some changes, but not with the magnitude we had anticipated. We still hope to be able to offer a full array of programs to the students,"

he said.

Although many threatened programs will now survive, P.A. was forced to let go of approximately seven staff members and cancel about 40 courses listed in the Fall *Schedule of Classes*, according to Andrea Carr, the department's management service officer.

As a precautionary measure, the physical activities courses listed in the fall schedule indicated that fees would be charged for the .5 unit courses. However, Spaventa announced that fees, save for a few courses, will not be charged.

"We're cautiously optimistic that we've seen the worst of the budget axe," Spaventa said. "We are very fortunate and grateful for all the support from the students, faculty, staff and community who helped us through this very difficult time."

See DEPT, p.18



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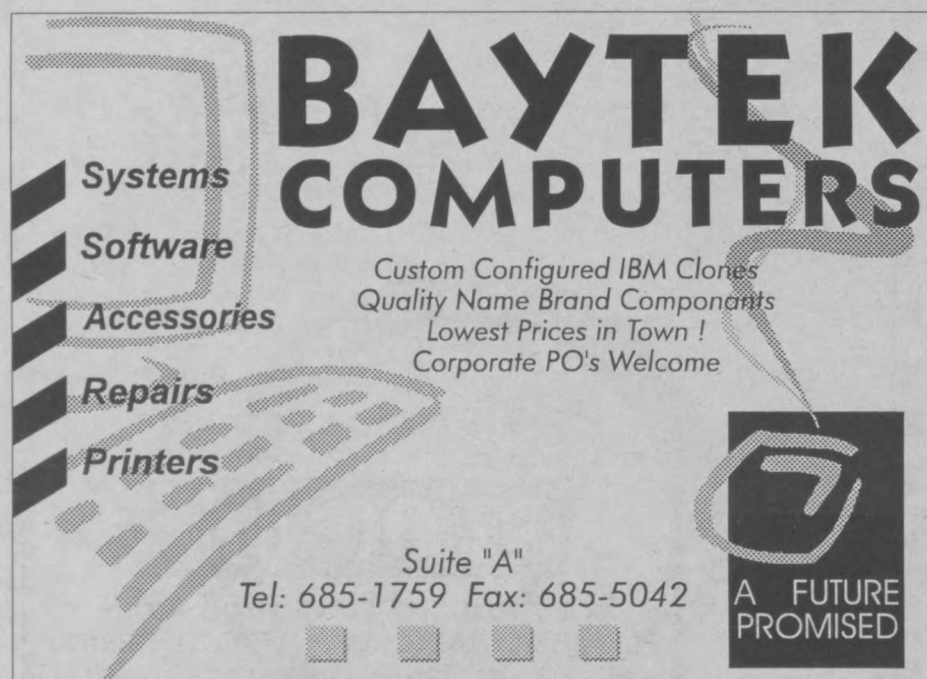
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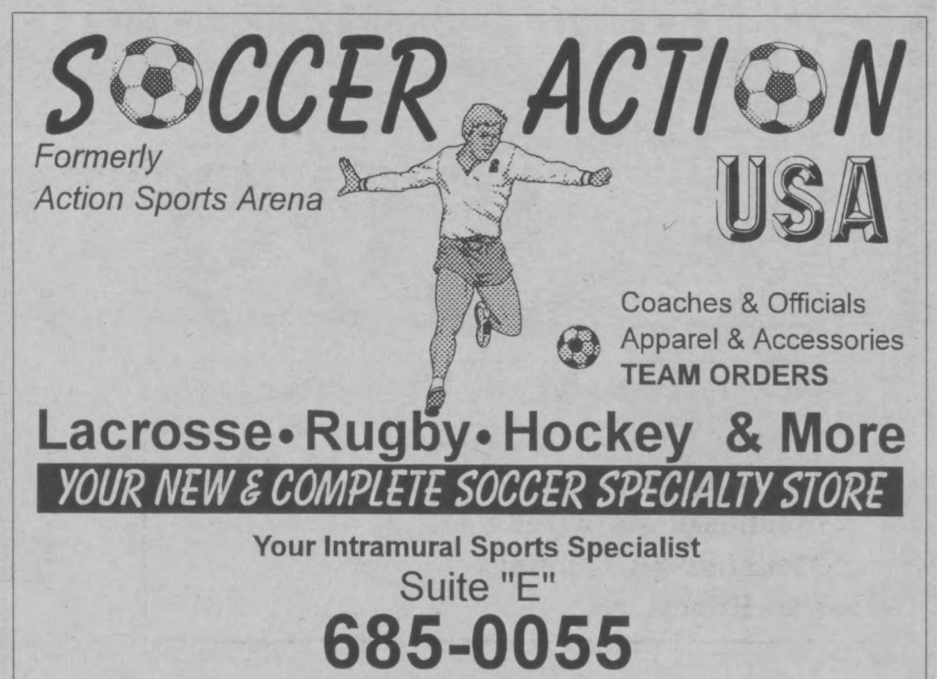
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UCSB Mourns Loss of Prof

Graduate History Program Founder Robert Kelley Dies

By Jennifer Mueller
Staff Writer

History Professor Robert Kelley died of cancer last month at the age of 68, leaving a fondly remembered legacy of 38 years of teaching and his unique contributions to his field and its study.

As an instructor, Kelley radiated such vigor that his students strove to emulate him, said Madge Kelley, the professor's wife of 21 years.

"One of the things that Bob imparted to students was his enormous enthusiasm. If they could learn to be as wildly enthusiastic for what they do, they can't miss," Madge Kelley said.

Students found it difficult to resist the inspiration Kelley offered them, according to doctoral candidate Elizabeth Koed, one of his former students.

"He was endlessly creative in his work — creating new programs, looking at history from different angles," Koed said. "Because of his enthusiasm, he really pushed everyone to work harder and do their best."

One of Kelley's many significant contributions was his creation of the Graduate Program of Public Historical Studies, which he began directing

in 1975. "Public history," is a term he used to indicate the training and placement of historians in writing and research positions in individual communities.

"He not only came up with new ideas, but he had



Prof. Robert Kelley

the ability to get them done," said history Professor Lawrence Badash. "He left a solid and lasting monument by the things he's created."

Additionally, Kelley created the History of Public Policy discipline and served as the sole academic advisor for the students involved in the program.

During his tenure as professor, Kelley received a number of awards. Among them, he acquired the Faculty Research Lecturer honor in 1992. In 1976, he was one of three historians selected as a Bicentennial essayist by the American Historical

Assn. Kelley was the sole American historian chosen as Fulbright lecturer at Moscow State University in 1979.

Kelley authored six books and numerous articles, which have been translated into several languages. Among them his textbook, *The Shaping of the American Past* is used by hundreds of American and foreign educational institutions.

The royalties from his book, *History of the Campus*, fund student scholarships. Many of Kelley's friends described him as an exceedingly generous and considerate man.

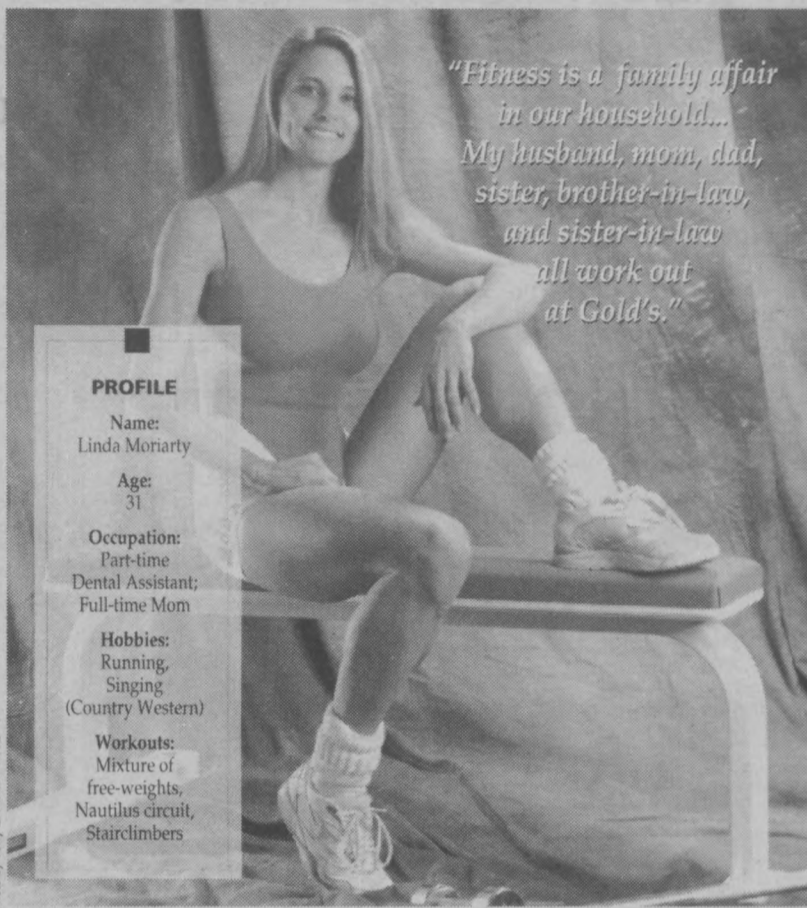
"In all of his endeavors, he was about the kindest and most generous person you'll find. He took all aspects of being a professor seriously. He was just as dedicated to his teaching of graduate and undergraduate students as he was to his own research and writing and committee duties," Koed said.

In a letter he wrote to his colleagues shortly before his passing, Kelley described his joy in being able "to be free to teach and write in a never-faillingly stimulating field of knowledge: What a life! One thing: It has never been boring! It has given me opportunities I could hardly have dreamt of..."

Kelley, a native of Santa Barbara, is survived by his wife, their six children and eight grandchildren.

"He was somebody about whom the campus can be proud," said Badash.

PEOPLE ARE TALKING...



"Fitness is a family affair in our household... My husband, mom, dad, sister, brother-in-law, and sister-in-law all work out at Gold's."

PROFILE

Name: Linda Moriarty

Age: 31

Occupation: Part-time Dental Assistant; Full-time Mom

Hobbies: Running, Singing (Country Western)

Workouts: Mixture of free-weights, Nautilus circuit, Stairclimbers

Photo by Terry E. Hansen 1992

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When is rush?

September 27-30.

Where do I register?

September 23-27 in front of the UCen.

How do I learn more about rush?

An Orientation Meeting will be held on September 26 at 7:00pm in Girvetz 1004.

**So Plan Ahead for the
Ultimate UCSB Experience!**

3rd District Trial Continues

By Kimberly Epler
Staff Writer

It's been 15 months, two elections, two recounts and one lawsuit since the beginning, and it's not over yet.

Bill Wallace and Willy Chamberlin, contenders for the 3rd District county supervisors' seat Chamberlin currently holds, are preparing with their lawyers to submit briefs to the California Court of Appeals. At stake is the position of rightful representative of Isla Vista, Goleta and parts of the rural Santa Ynez Valley in Santa Barbara County governance.

Controversy surrounding the supervisorial post began more than a year ago when 16-year incumbent Wallace squared off against Chamberlin in a June primary. That first encounter resulted in a November runoff and a subsequent recount showing a six-vote lead by Wallace.

Then the contest came out of the ballot box and went into the courtroom. Both sides came out with allegations that a number of votes, many of them cast in densely populated I.V., had been incorrectly or illegally tallied in the recount.

The political chaos appeared to reach a conclusion in March when a

judge, ruling on the validity of some contested absentee ballots, declared Chamberlin the victor by two votes. The Santa Ynez rancher was sworn in shortly

“*It is definitely a voter's rights case now ... and we've just got to keep on fighting.*”

Ed Maschke,
aide to Bill Wallace

thereafter. The following month, Wallace, a Goleta veterinarian, announced his intention to appeal the decision.

According to Wallace aide Ed Maschke, the former supervisor plans to file a brief with the appellate court in Ventura by Oct. 1, but a decision on the case is not expected until sometime next year.

“It could be soon, but we're looking at March or April,” Maschke said.

Court fees in the latest chapter of the 3rd District imbroglio have surpassed \$10,000 and the Wallace camp is counting on proceeds from a benefit concert this weekend to offset costs.

“We hope to raise \$20,000 to \$30,000,” Maschke said. “That will

pay off legal costs. It is definitely a voter's rights case now ... and we've just got to keep on fighting.”

A legal brief of support from the California Public Interest Research Group in conjunction with the University of California Student Association and UCSB's Associated Students is expected to be included in the Wallace file, according to CalPIRG attorney David Wood.

“The brief's purpose ... is to provide support for Wallace and, hopefully, a united student front for the right of UCSB students to vote,” Wood said. “It is up to the discretion of the court to accept the amicus brief.”

Tom Widroe, Chamberlin's I.V. liaison, questioned the need for the continuing courtroom saga, but he agreed with Maschke's estimated timetable for a ruling on the case.

“I think people are really behind us and are just tired of it,” he said. “I think it's going to go on for a while and I would expect a decision some time next year.”

Widroe said court costs are mounting for both sides and Chamberlin will be hosting a “celebrity roast” tomorrow as a fund-raising event.

“It's called the ‘Willy Roast’ and it should be lots of fun,” Widroe said.

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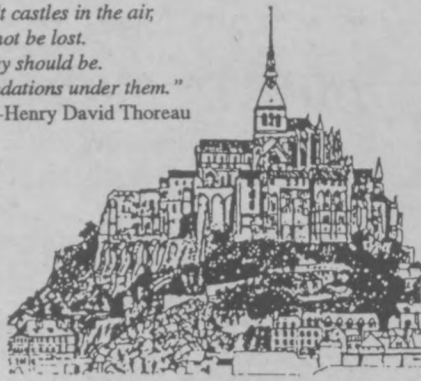


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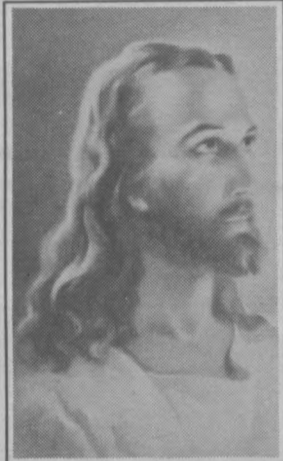


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Supervisor Wants D.C. Post

Stoker Announces His Bid for Congressional Seat in 1994

By Duke Conover
Staff Writer

Mike Stoker, Santa Barbara County 5th District supervisor, threw his hat into the ring last week for the 22nd Congressional District June 1994 Republican Party primary race.

Running on a pledge to streamline the government in Washington, D.C. as he has in the county, Stoker declared his early candidacy in hopes of staving off potential competitors. He is making a bid to replace the departing Michael Huffington who announced designs on the U.S. Senate earlier this month.

"I have accomplished in county government in three years what many have said would take 10 years. Believing too many politicians stay around long after their value has run out, I have always said I would either return to private life or serve in another public office after our goals were accomplished," he said.

"I hope to raise \$100,000 in the next 90 days to help discourage others from running," he said at a news conference last week. With family in tow, Stoker stumped his way to press meetings in five cities in eight hours.

While Huffington's Senate bid announcement



RICK BESSEY/Daily Nexus

With Michael Huffington making a play for the Senate, Fifth District Supervisor Mike Stoker hopes to campaign his way in to Congress.

was instrumental in Stoker's decision, the freshman congressman has neither thrown his support to the supervisor from Lompoc nor been asked to do so, Stoker said.

Although he opposes President Bill Clinton's budget passed in June, he strongly commends Clinton and Vice President Al Gore for their efforts to "reinvent government," Stoker said.

If elected, Stoker said he will insure small business interests are protected, pursue reorganization of government and maintain an open door policy for all constituents.

He said he has not yet formulated a position on education, even though UCSB is one of the largest employers in the 22nd District. As far as "micro-issues," he said he will wait until later in the campaign before he has a detailed position.

"We're talking January 1995 before I will take office when elected," Stoker said. "I have to maintain a view of the big picture."

Stoker, who was recently named 1993's "Most Valuable Public Official in County Government in America," by *City and State* magazine, is being

See STOKER, p.12

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Bill's Bus Returns

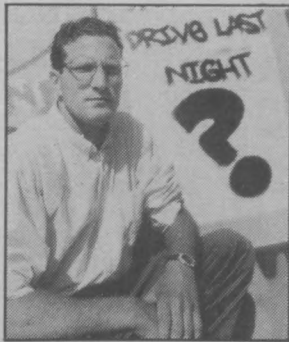
By Duke Conover
Staff Writer

To the potential delight of downtown drinkers and the drivers who share the roads with them, Bill's Bus is back.

Bill's Bus owner Bill Singer is once again preparing to provide free transportation for I.V. partygoers needing a ride to the State Street club scene but lacking a designated driver.

The bus, which ran last Winter Quarter and again at graduation, will be taking on its present incarnation starting this weekend. Although he received support from both students and business owners, Singer said he had been forced to shut down operations in the past due to problems acquiring operating permits from the state Public Utilities Commission.

Until his differences with the agency are cleared up once and for all, however, he will provide free rides from Dave's



NEXUS FILE PHOTO
Bill Singer will sidestep bureaucratic runaround by offering free rides on his I.V.-S.B. shuttle.

Market in I.V. to the corner of Chapala and Gutierrez in the heart of Santa Barbara's downtown: one block off State Street.

"It's just the bureaucracy, and it takes a long time," Singer said. "But while I'm waiting, if I can provide a service to the students, then why not?"

To help grease up the gears in Sacramento, Singer is soliciting letters of support for the bus for him at 5960 Mandarin Ave.,

See BUS, p.20

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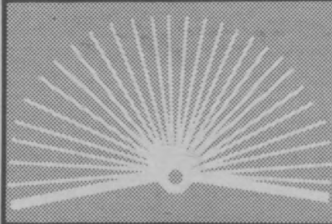
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Oil Companies Make Plans for Santa Barbara County

Exxon Corp. and ARCO proposed agendas to utilize Santa Barbara County oil resources on Sept. 26, 1974. Exxon planned to construct the deepest offshore oil platform in the world, while ARCO had Ellwood Beach in mind as a new drilling site after drilling 17 new wells off Platform Holly.

New Chancellor Sought

In light of Chancellor Vernon Cheadle's plans to retire in the upcoming June, a search committee was appointed on Sept. 23, 1976 to fill the position. Robert Huttenback was selected for the post nearly a year later at the start of the 1977-78 school year.

High Hopes to Improve Graduate Division

The new dean for the graduate division, Charles Li, announced on Sept. 26, 1989 that he aimed to double graduate student enrollment over the next 15 years and boost UCSB's stature as a research institution.

Familiar Park Renamed

Previously known as Madrid Park, the Isla Vista Recreation and Park District officially decided Sept. 29, 1977 to call the well-known park in the heart of I.V. Anisq' Oyo' — the original name of the Chumash Indians for I.V. Mesa.

Student Arrested for Public Speech

Following a Democratic Party rally in Storke Plaza on Sept. 27, 1984, student Bernard Gaffney was handcuffed and arrested while involved in a heated political debate. Others at the scene protested the arrest by chanting "freedom of speech" as he was escorted off campus.

College Students Working More

According to the American Council on Education on Sept. 29, 1989, approximately 47% of students who attended college full-time in 1988 also maintained at least part-time employment, compared with only 37% in 1972. UCSB ranked just above the national average at 51% of undergrad students employed, according to the office of Institutional Research.

Contract Renewed to Test Nuclear Weapons

Despite a UC wide protest by students who caravaned to a UC Board of Regents meeting to voice their objection, the board decided to allow the U.S. Dept. of Energy to continue to test nuclear weapons in UC lab facilities on Sept. 26, 1985.

Bookstore Sold Controversial CIA Manual

On Sept. 30, 1985, the UCSB Bookstore stocked a sabotage manual conceived as a comic book by the Central Intelligence Agency entitled, *The Freedom Fighters' Manual*. Banned in many U.S. states, it was described on its cover as "a practical guide to liberating Nicaragua from the military-industrial complex of the traitorous Marxist state." The manual illustrated and encouraged all "Nicaraguans who love their country" to "paint anti-Sandinista slogans, put rocks on highways and construct and use Molotov cocktails."

Ban Implemented by University

On Sept. 23, 1976 the UCSB administration banned political fund raising in campus facilities when it refused access to Assemblyman Gary K. Hart's campaign for a benefit in Campbell Hall.

State Absorbs Cost of Affirmative Action

After a three-year struggle to shift the cost of the Affirmative Action Program off the shoulders of students and onto the state, on Sept. 27, 1982 the UC Regents finally included the program's \$1.4 million price tag in the budget proposal for the next year.

—Compiled by Suzanne Garner



MATT RAGLAND/Daily Nexus

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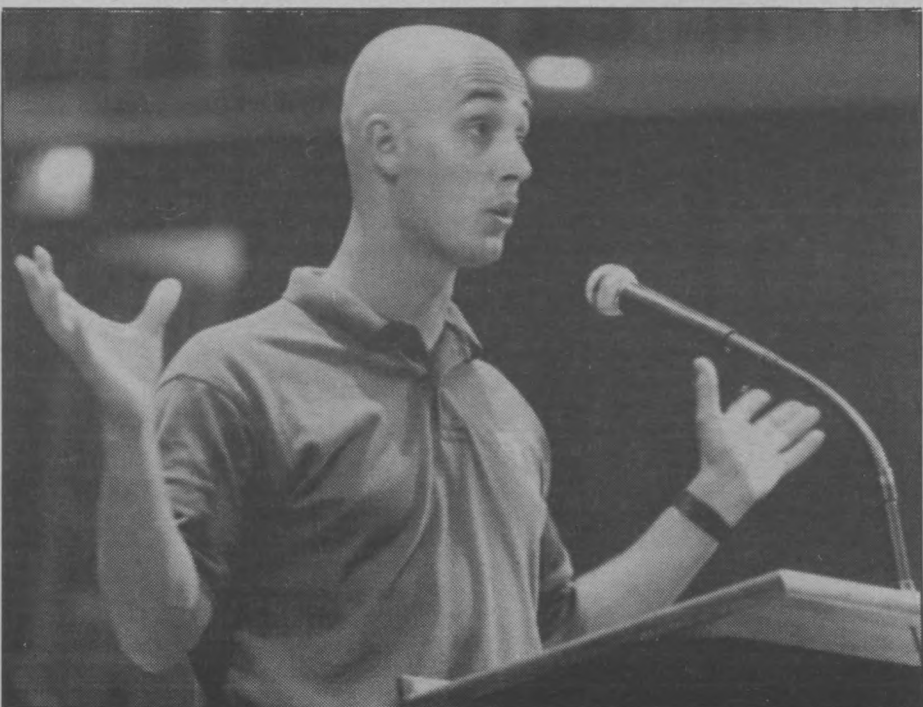
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SILENCE: New Laws Crack Down

Continued from p.1
work to control it." County officials estimated a \$100,000 price tag for increased public services and law enforcement during Halloween 1992,

find there is nothing for them to do." Thomas added that 84 percent of those arrested during Halloween '92 were from outside the county.

gers the local residents by exposing the whole community to a more violent and dispersed crowd than necessary," he said, arguing that live music centralizes crowds, making them



ROB SIMPSON/Daily Nexus

KTYD DJ Ricky Suavé led I.V. musicians in a futile protest of the County Board of Supervisor's Halloween ban on live and pre-recorded music in I.V.

which drew more than 40,000 people. Thomas expects this amount to increase as his deputies work to employ the new ordinances. "I'm going to put more manpower in I.V. for the Halloween weekend," Thomas said. "We will probably have an increased problem this year. But I don't think many of the people will come back a second time when they

Mark Milstein, UCSB Associated Students external vice president, worked closely with county officials this summer to turn the annual Halloween melee into a more positive event. He told the supervisors their position Tuesday was "inappropriate and irresponsible," saying it could cause a problem worse than the one it is trying to solve. "The ordinance endan-

easier to control. "If it does create a violent crowd, the cost to the county in added law enforcement and possibly in defending itself against excessive litigation could be substantial." "How would you feel about a governmental body that passed a law that you felt resulted in an act of violence against your son or daughter?" Milstein said. See SILENCE, p.19

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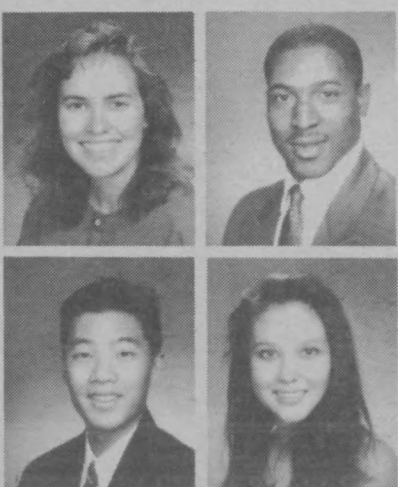
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STOKER

Continued from p.8 supported by former Congressman Robert Lagomarsino, Huffington's predecessor.

"In my opinion, he is the best qualified candidate

for the position and I can think of no one better to replace me," Lagomarsino wrote in an endorsement letter.

Stoker is also supported by Carol Hallet, a former assemblywoman from San Luis Obispo who served as the Republican minority leader in the California

Assembly.

"Your leadership in Santa Barbara County has been outstanding, leading to the well-deserved state and national recognition you have received," she wrote. "Congress needs your leadership and perspectives."

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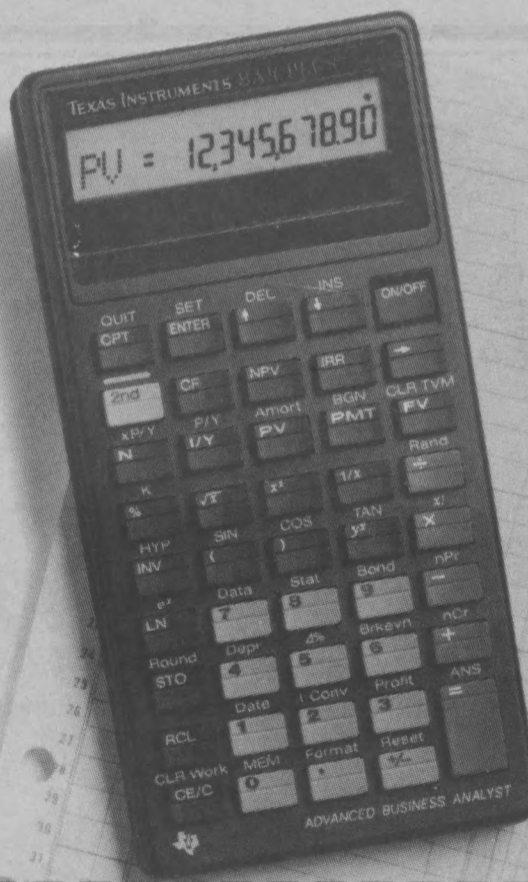
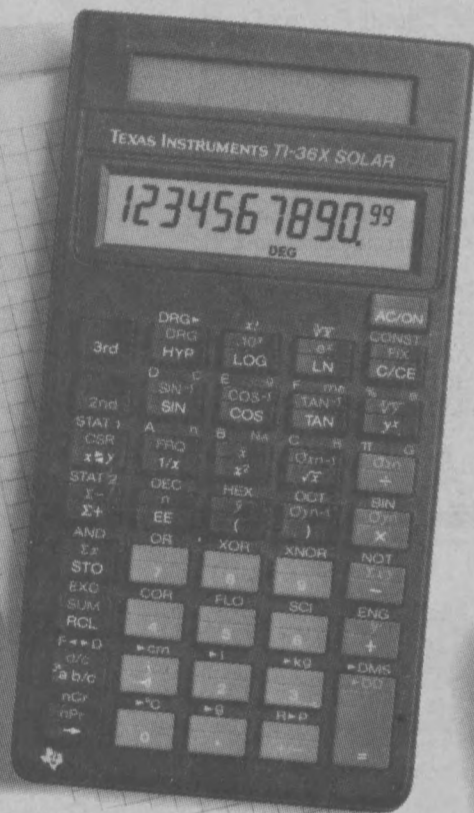
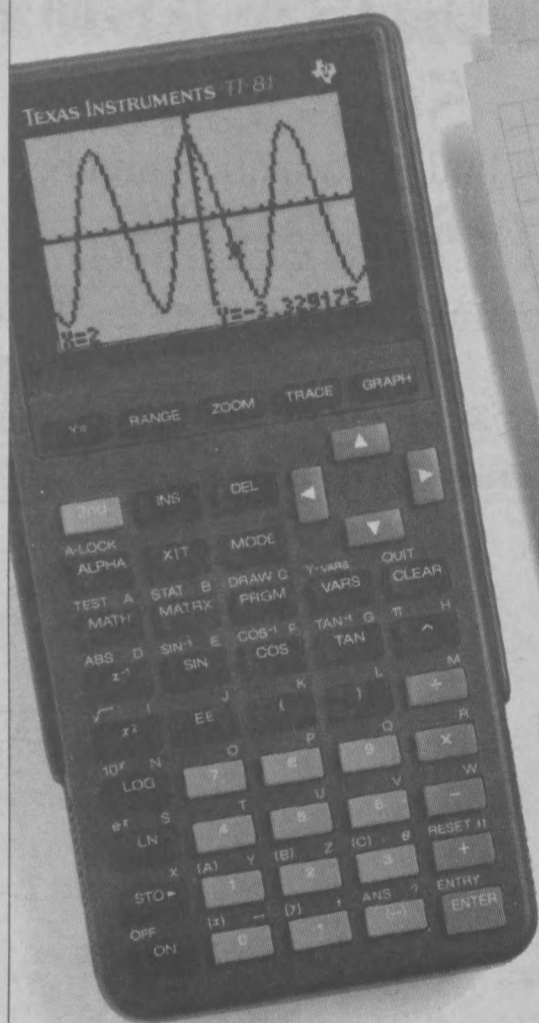
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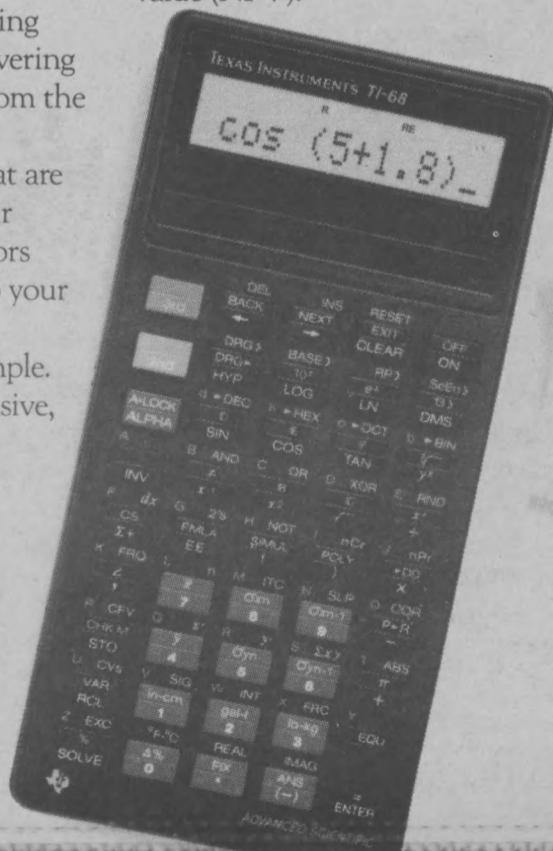
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GROWTH: UCSB Expands into '90s

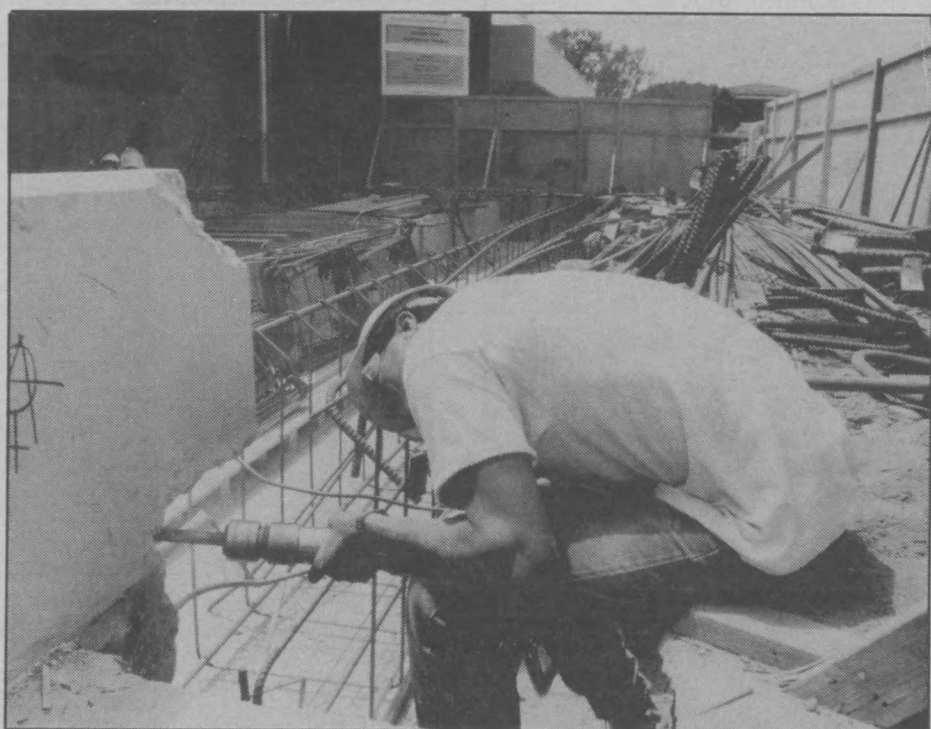
Continued from p.1
 \$9,480,000; Completion date: Summer 1995

•Institute for Theoretical Physics; Total funding allocation: \$6,800,000; Completion date: Winter

pansion; Total funding allocation: \$19,263,000; Completion date: Fall 1994

•Environmental Health and Safety; Total funding allocation: \$3,751,000;

chancellor of budget and planning, said that the construction of new campus facilities had been long overdue, as they are meeting needs generated over 20 years.



RICK BESSEY/Daily Nexus

The noise pollution may be trying student's patience, but the UCen promises to provide the services UCSB needs, expanded food court, larger bookstore, more meeting rooms. Open ... Open ... Open ... Open.

1994
 •Environmental Sciences; Total funding allocation: \$19,957,000; Completion date: Summer 1997

•Marine Sciences Modular Research; Total funding allocation: \$300,000; Completion date: ?

Service Buildings:

•University Center Ex-

Completion date: Summer 1994

•Recreation Center; Total funding allocation: \$14,210,000; Completion date: Spring 1994

•Student Affairs and Administrative Services; Total funding allocation: \$17,086,000; Completion date: Winter 1996

Bob Kuntz, assistant

"We have gone through so many years where we grew in terms of faculty, staff and students, but the space we could provide on campus has not kept pace with that growth," he said.

According to UCen Director Alan Kirby, the building's last expansion

See GROWTH, p.24

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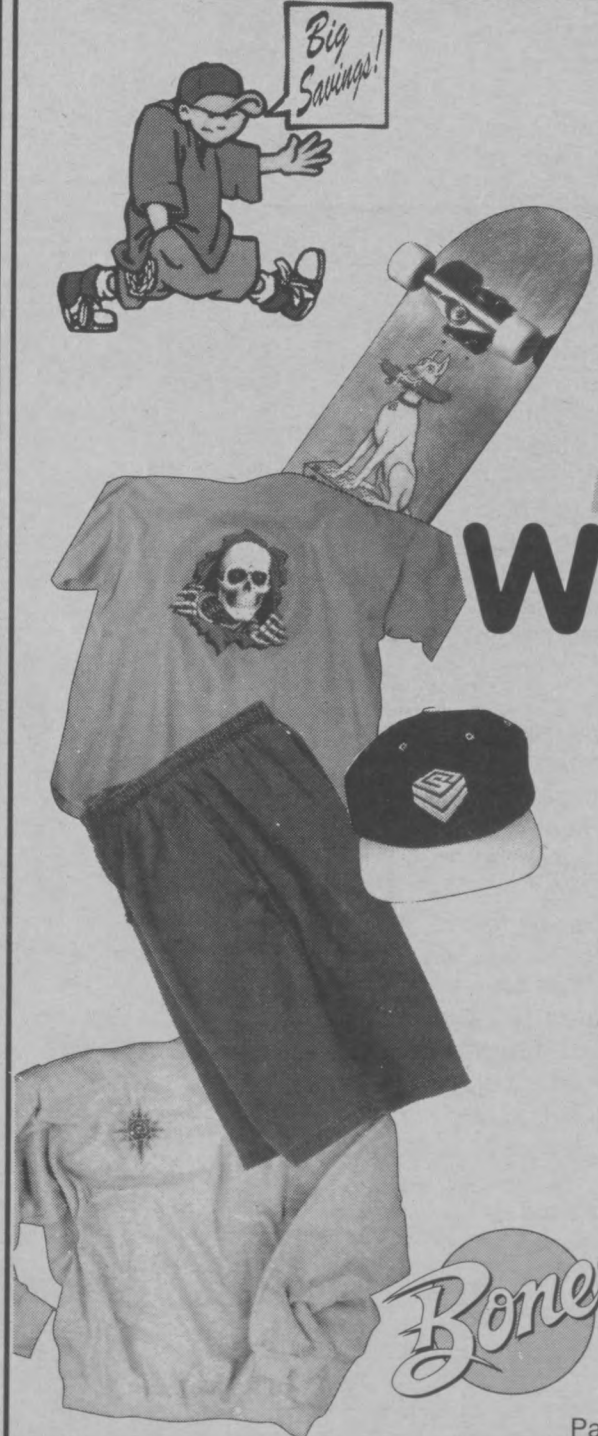
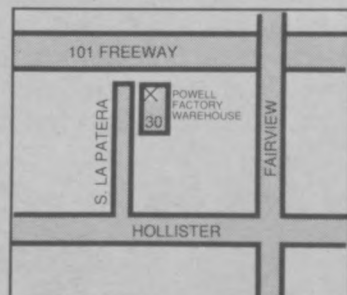
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OPINION

"Life itself is the proper binge."
—Julia Child

NAFTA: No

Rayshaun Grimes



Caught in the Middle Again

The County's Cure for I.V.'s Halloween Could Well Be Much Worse than the Disease

Editorial

What are these people thinking?

If the Santa Barbara County Board of Supervisors was attempting to resurrect brain activity in their thick heads when wondering how to make Isla Vista's annual Halloween revelry manageable and less obnoxious, they failed.

If the board was interested in finding a constructive way to control the spirited celebration, they would have turned to the thousands of residents in the seaside town and found a group completely willing and able to give them an effective helping hand. A majority of locals from each of I.V.'s diverse population — students, faculty, immigrants, homeowners and families — agree the situation has gotten out of hand: Halloween is not fun anymore.

Drunken fools from outside the area have no connections with the community; they don't live here and feel free to trash the place each Oct. 31. Yes, it's a problem. But the board apparently didn't want our help, and came up with a terrible, terrible "solution" that could conceivably make the situation much worse before any gain comes in sight.

A recap of the martial law declared on Tuesday by I.V.'s only recognized governmental body reads like the policy of an occupying force: no live or prerecorded music (what other kind is there?) for four days; year-round authority granted to law enforcement to close all roads into the community; and sharply stepped up penalties for infractions of the county's open-container laws.

Is this a dare? It's impossible to believe that Sheriff Jim Thomas, the primary sponsor of this move, doesn't realize it's really stupid to provoke even one drunk person, much less thousands of them.

Then there's the possible violation of basic human rights to freely travel and assemble or even, gasp, play your stereo.

Further, the timetable for this move, whether intended to do so or not, alienates those students who might support strong measures to tone down the celebration. By holding the meeting to decide the issue on a day when most students are just returning to I.V. and haven't had time to come up with alternatives to a severe crackdown, the supervisors have effectively thumbed their collective noses at us.

They have disregarded what we, as a community,

might have to say. This kind of alienation will only make things worse.

Thomas has already promised a beefed-up police presence in I.V. starting the Thursday before Halloween (which falls on a Sunday this year). Apparently he's gambling that word about his impending regime will spread quickly enough in the coming month to counteract a decade's worth of hype about the massive drunken debauchery that attracts louts from across the nation.

Apparently he's forgetting that Grand Jury report that said serious problems (riots) arise when officers of the law unfamiliar with I.V. attempt to impose an artificial order upon the town. What's the worst that can happen? Picture this:

Although thousands of would-be party-crashers stay away from I.V. after hearing about the crackdown, thousands of others still come. Angered, drunk and lacking any kind of mind-numbing entertainment, these thousands linger around town long enough to down about 18 beers per capita. (You thought they'd leave? And go back to Arizona?)

Thomas' deputies then step in to enforce the law. Picture it: thousands of drunks who drove for hours to party and don't give a damn who's trying to stop them vs. hundreds of armed police officers with a draconian crowd-control mission led by a man who can seal off the town at will. Oh, yeah, and us stuck in the middle.

It doesn't take a genius, or even a county supervisor, to realize this is a recipe for disaster. Something along the lines of bloodshed on DP. No one can get in or out without Sheriff's Dept. approval. Tear gas, tears of pain, tears shed for a disaster that could have been averted.

Granted, this is a worst-case scenario. It is our responsibility to say Please. Please tell your friends not to come here at the end of next month. Yes, this is a bullshit piece of control-exertion by a body of five people who've shown they don't give a damn about any of us. Yes, we feel insulted, betrayed, constantly denied any assistance for producing our own solutions. But, no, NO, this does not give anyone justification for violence.

The bastards' gloating victory, no matter how infuriating, is much better than a confrontation with a force that has shown itself bent on crushing us.

The proposed North American Free Trade Agreement between Canada, the United States and Mexico would be the first solid step towards the North American continent shaping its economy in expectation of a future universal world economy.

The treaty basically allows U.S. companies to move up north or down south of the border where cheaper labor is available allowing: a) an increase in production rates, b) lower product costs so as to bring more goods to consumers, and c) substantially higher profits due to lower costs of running industrial plants.

American workers are just too expensive for some companies. We have the support of thousands of unions, have rigid child labor laws, have the health plans our workers demand (for the most part) and also greater environmental safety laws and statutes.

Now, with lower environmental standards in Mexico — where there are currently more people right now willing to work for what most Americans would agree are substandard wages without health benefits and adequate job safety codes — who do you think U.S. companies desire more for a workforce?

I had the chance to talk to a prominent businessman in the community (who will remain nameless) who explained to me the rationale behind the positive side of NAFTA. (For some strange reason, his arguments could not cloud the images of a couple hundred thousand jobless workers and their families.)

The business side not only would achieve greater profitability through NAFTA, but in the long run American consumers would come out on top because companies would be able to lower the prices on their products; after relocation they would be able to produce greater quantities since production costs would be cheaper.

And it is not to surprising to find out that the average manufacturing wage in Mexico is only about \$1.65 (check last month's issue of The UTNE Reader).

These profits would then translate into greater profits for the shareholders in their companies.



When the Worst is This Bad, It's Time to Wake Up

No Benefit to America ...

They would, in turn, supposedly invest these dollars into new projects, such as research divisions, thus creating new jobs sometime in the years to come.

The potential problems are great, for not only do Americans and Canadians lose jobs, but these workers have to be re-educated to compete for new jobs in this information age. Inevitably they'll have to take severe pay cuts by seizing any job they can to continue supporting their families, like telefund jobs and retail sales associate positions.

There's nothing to compensate them for their lost jobs or the amount of years invested in occupations they chose 15 or even 20 years ago. They just have to suffer. Once workers are laid off, others will be forewarned, knowing that the next generation of workers needs to be better educated just to remain competitive in new fields.

As fewer and fewer manufacturing plants stay in the U.S., workers will live in fear. Why should the company they're working for stay operating when cheaper labor is available elsewhere?

How can they just get up and leave, you ask? Why, it's simple. No one has any legal right to tell a business that it has to sacrifice profits for the sake of keeping as many Americans as possible on its payroll.

After all, the credo of American capitalism is to maximize profits. That's a little socialist in expectation, however — after all, does not capitalism preach that competition is good and the pursuit of maximum profits is the ideal form of business?

Mexico seems to be gaining the most. U.S. dollars are going to help boost Mexico's long shaky economy, but what about the U.S. workers left behind?

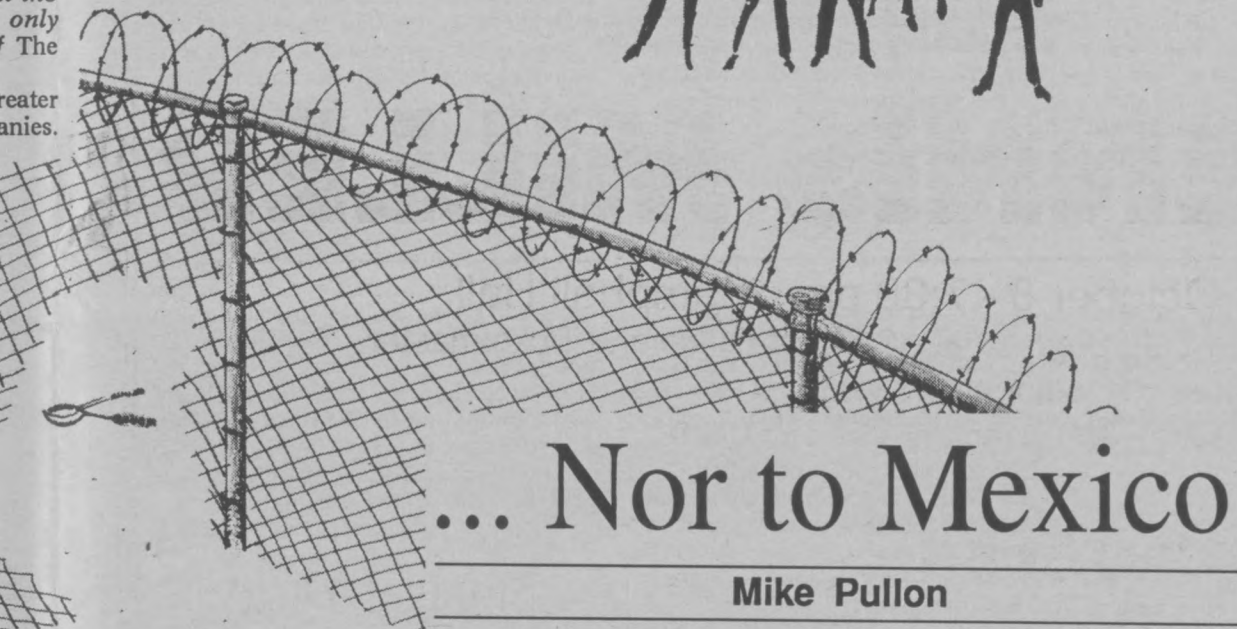
As a matter of fact, the whole NAFTA arrangement seems like a Bracero Program in reverse. The Bracero Program, a cooperative farm labor program between the United States government and Mexico officially lasting from 1942 to 1964, was designed to provide U.S. growers with a steady, cheap supply of Mexican agricultural laborers. Over 5 million documented workers participated in this program.

Instead of the U.S. and Mexican governments creating special agreements for migrant workers to the good old U.S. of A., U.S. companies are moving down south to take full advantage of the cheaper labor force.

Everyone should think carefully about how NAFTA impacts the future of this country and your future occupation.

For me, I'm going to stay in college for another four or five years before I try living in the real world ... it's safer.

Rayshaun Grimes is a senior majoring in history.



... Nor to Mexico

Mike Pullon

Despite the fact that the North American Free Trade Agreement (NAFTA) has provoked debate across the country, most Americans seem to have little knowledge of what is involved. Television news views of the subject are often speculative in nature, some perhaps even misleading. NAFTA was designed to promote U.S. and foreign investment in Mexico. In principle, Mexican prosperity is supposed to provide a market for U.S. goods and services. The theory behind NAFTA seems sound at first glance, but in reality has serious failures.

NAFTA is flawed because it will not "uplift" Mexico to prosperity at all. Low wages and lax regulation are exactly what makes Mexico attractive to foreign companies. Anyone visiting the Maquiladora zone along the U.S.-Mexican border would not consider the people "uplifted." Typical wages for a skilled autoworker are about 75 cents an hour. Workers live in shanty towns consisting of handmade shacks and open sewage pits. Needless to say, labor unions, workman's compensation, medical benefits and retirement plans are nowhere to be found.

Mexican laborers working for low wages and living in shanty towns don't provide a lucrative market for American exports. Although proponents of NAFTA have consistently pointed at rising exports to Mexico in support of their cause, they have failed to examine the figures carefully. Statistics on U.S.-Mexican trade are misleading. Of the \$40.6 billion exported to Mexico in 1992, less than \$8 billion entered the Mexican market as consumer goods. What happened to the rest of the U.S. exports? The rest were industrial supplies and parts used to produce goods with Mexican labor that were then sold back to consumers in the United States. American exports seem to be on the rise simply because more and more U.S. companies are sending parts across the border to be assembled.

Proponents of NAFTA further argue that illegal immigration to the United States will be greatly reduced. This is not likely as long as the U.S. minimum wage remains at \$4.25 an hour. As a matter of fact, when the Maquiladora program was established, illegal immigration to the United States actually increased. Workers traveling north passed straight through the Maquiladora zone where jobs were available and continued on into the United States. Mexican tariffs and corn subsidies will be dropped if NAFTA is ratified. Millions of Mexican family farmers will find themselves unable to compete and will be driven off their land to find work in factories. Many of these farmers will head directly to the United States where wages are higher and working conditions better.

What does the United States have to lose by ratifying NAFTA? A great deal: Research indicates that industries with low to medium technology and a labor component of at least 20% are likely to move across the border. Currently there are 75 U.S. industries that meet this criteria. They employ more than 5.9 million workers and have a combined payroll in excess of \$138 billion a year.

Mike Pullon is a student of chemical engineering at UCSB.



MATT RAGAN/DAILY NEXUS

Hunter Calls for Open Season on Skate Rats

Martin Knight

The familiar scenario: quietly walking across campus you hear a low rumbling on the walkway behind; you instinctively tense up as some baseball-capped youth whistles by your ear, nudging you off balance as he passes. You breathe out and relax, only to hear another skateboard slapping to the ground in the distance...

Today we ask: Is there a solution to the skateboard menace?

Now some have suggested sending them to a rehabilitation center for immature adults (come to think of it, maybe that is Santa Barbara), others have mentioned (rather cruelly perhaps) herding them into vans and letting them loose on 101. I, however, have a method in mind that's often used whenever a species threatens to overrun its habitat and needs to be controlled: Yes, that's right, an open season on skateboarders; two weeks a year when one can go 'round in a pickup truck, shotgun in hand, and bag a few of the pests, perhaps with a bounty paid for each skateboard handed in to the authorities.

(I suggest speed-skaters be exempt during this period: not only are they quieter, more aesthetic and maneuverable, but also the skates are likely to be attached to some rather attractive female legs.)

And when the truck is piled high and creaking with overgrown adolescents, their caps all facing backwards in that playpen rebellion style, one can glow in the satisfaction of a job well done; that you with your lumberjack jacket, beer belly and double-barrel are playing a vital role in the ecosystem.

Martin Knight is a graduate student in statistics/probability.

Ok, this I have to get off my chest!

Look, you're intelligent people, you can grasp the ramifications of a tri-national commercial non-aggression pact, you can invent new philosophical ... uh, terms. You can do this, you can always surprise me. And yet, and yet ... aaargh. Let me run this by you just once, and I'm not just pointing fingers at one or two people here. I've heard it everywhere, from people I don't know and people who know better. In any event, get this straight:

It's "I couldn't care less" not "I could care less"

There, that's better. OK, it's OK. Thanks

Raynard Van Nguyen

Philosophy of the Day

Patrick Byrne

OK, here we go:

If you don't mind (and even if you do) I'm going to help start out the new school year by giving you my spiel. You know, something to chew on and bitch about. Perhaps even a couple of innocuous, anonymous "Right-ons" as well.

I am an essentialist.

Essentialism is a philosophy based on the recognition of Truth. It says in effect that there is a natural law or order that guides the world and its people. Whether that Truth can or cannot be completely known, it is at the very least recognized.

Essentialism is not codependent on conservatism, liberalism, feminism or fundamentalism. These other "isms" have a primary focus on society and are obsessed with altering or preserving society. Essentialism is superior because its focus is on nature (or, if you will, creation). Therefore the essentialist stands for her values in the political, moral, religious arenas because she believes in a higher law that must keep society's laws in check.

The atheist is not an essentialist. Most feminists of the '90s are not essentialists. The religious fundamentalist is a cartoon caricature of an essentialist.

Hippies used to be essentialists. Old Barry Goldwater thinks he's still a conservative, but he really is an essentialist. The traditional Native American easily qualifies as an essentialist (although he probably couldn't care less).

Christ is an essentialist.

Chances are, your social science/humanities professor probably isn't either of the two.

Patrick Byrne is a senior English major.



ANDRE FAIRON/DAILY NEXUS

A Sister's Perspective...

A Black Spot in a Cloud of White

Sonja Ellis

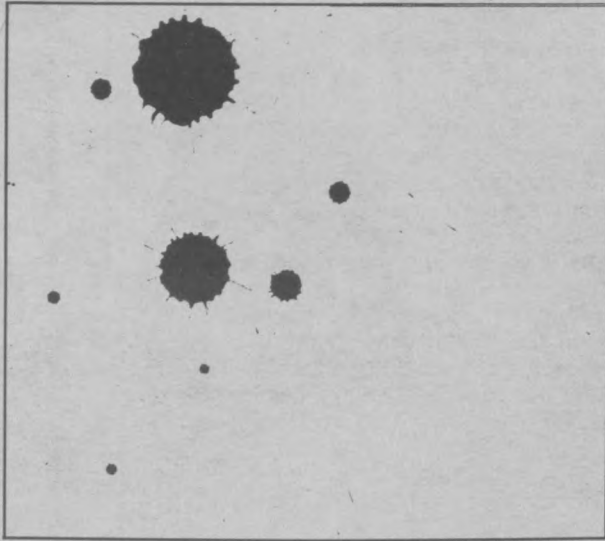
Either my perception deceives me or I'm the only dark-skinned, nappy-haired student within a 250-foot radius of where I sit right now.

My eyes detect somewhat of a shortage of Black people on this campus. And in Isla Vista. And in Santa Barbara. And in all of Santa Barbara's neighboring towns down to Los Angeles. Can I get a witness?

Since I moved to I.V. two weeks ago, people have frequently asked me how I liked the town so far. My reply: It's very white.

Though I realized the misfortune of this homogeneity earlier, I did appreciate the town's relaxed college atmosphere and the university's excellent academic program. Basically, I decided to attend school here because I didn't get accepted to Berkeley.

The reason why more Blacks do not attend this school must be because other Blacks do not attend this school. Also, upon stumbling into a group of white people partying, I've observed that the Caucasian peoples of Isla Vista can act pretty goofy.



MATT RAGLAND/Daily Nexus

I can imagine my history class during the second or third week of school: everybody warmed toward each other, chatting freely, surfer dudes exchanging stories about how they raged so hard on D.P. this weekend.

And then I could imagine myself and the one or two other token people of color in the class: don't fit in, can't relate. Quite possibly, the only words that will fall from my mouth that hour will be, "Do you have the time?"

When I serve as the token Black, I tend to receive special attention from whites, especially when they discuss racial matters. They pick and probe my brain as if I needed to be researched thoroughly in the lab.

Some even venture as far as to ask if they may touch the locks of African curls on my head, never having felt African hair that hadn't been straightened or greased into a Jheri Curl.

People of this nature also seem overly concerned with receiving my attention, opinion and respect, just for the pigment in my skin. Indeed people should learn and experience other cultures. But some view my shell, seeing nothing of my inner self.

The 3% Black population at UCSB seems to have a tight close-knit community, like an extended family.

When I walk the campus and come across another Black face, we instantly greet each other or at least give each other warm smiles. The warmth arrives with the feeling of comfort, permitting somewhat of a bond.

There exists something extremely powerful and energetic about being in the same room with a group of people who know where they're from and know where they're going.

Indeed, some Blacks have no knowledge of where they came from or where to go. Consequently, we won't become good friends. But there still exists a certain level of trust among all Black peoples of this community, a trust that I cannot find in the other more hectic parts of the state.

Hopefully the trust will remain the same in coming years if the Black population rises at UCSB. And if the balance of trust and population stays intact, I can expect dark-skinned students will consider this school as one of the most desirable places to learn.

Sonja Ellis, a junior double-majoring in English and Black studies, is the Nexus assistant opinions editor.

The Reader's Voice

Nexus: Bad

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Dear Morgan Freeman,

Although we believe that the Greek system is not for everyone, we think that your article (Daily Nexus, "The Greek System: A Crash Course in Friendly Fascism," Aug. 25) portrays an extremely biased and offensive portrayal of the greek system, as well as your own ignorance on the changes in the greek system over the past five years.

First, the cover of the Aug. 25 issue of the Nexus is offensive and misleading. Showing a naked man running through the streets with a nonsense greek sign is in bad journalistic taste and sensationalistic. We are embarrassed to have our campus send this newspaper to parents as an introduction to UCSB. We thought the Nexus was above this type of journalism.

As for your article, you display your ignorance of the greek systems of the '90s as well as your ignorance of sororities. As members of the Advisory Board for Alpha Phi Sorority at UCSB, we have seen many changes in the greek system during the past four years. These changes are not reflected in your article and we feel compelled to bring them to your attention:

1. Hazing, "tuck-ins," little sisters and other degrading acts have been outlawed. In Alpha Phi, there is a standing rule on human dignity that all Alpha Phis follow; hazing of any kind is not tolerated.

2. The National Panhellenic Conference 1991 Rush Resolution is being implemented. This resolution, available for your perusal at the Campus Activities Center, was passed by the NPC to focus Rush on its purpose as a process "for rushees and members to get to know one another well enough for both to make an important lifetime choice." This year there is less time and money being spent on decorations, clothes and skits. By next year there will not be bulk clothing, so the Nexus can stop referring to the women in sororities as "Sorority Clones."

3. Bonding and friendship does take place in sororities. In the '90s, when women have to study, work and build marketable job skills, sororities are their support groups. Our programming in Alpha Phi focuses on the working student, the developing businesswomen and the challenges she faces in the world today. This includes education on safe sex, cultural diversity, study habits and resume building. The women in Alpha Phi share common ambitions, desires, dreams and goals. It is the support system in Alpha Phi that helps these be realized; the friendships and bonding formed in sororities during college last a lifetime.

We think you need to distinguish between sororities and fraternities. Your experiences in Fraternity Rush do not extend to the experience a woman may have

in Sorority Rush or in a sorority. Even in the "pro-rush" article, a man's perspective was voiced. We would suggest you interview sorority women and independent women for their opinions as well.

We are open to the fact that everyone has a different opinion about the greek system, but I suggest that next time you voice your opinion you do your homework to present an educated viewpoint. You could start by talking with the new greek advisor, when he or she is appointed, or by speaking to Naomi Johnson in the CAC.

MICHELLE CARROLL
DEBBIE SUYEYASU
HEATHER MORAN
STACI ERSKINE
KIMBERLY HOFFMAN
JILL MUCHOW
The Alpha Phi Advisory Board,
Gamma Beta chapter, UCSB

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I must protest the gross poor taste of the Aug. 25 issue of the Nexus. My son is a junior and if I had seen the newspaper before he enrolled I would have removed him from admission. I know UCSB is not reflected the least bit fairly by the tasteless journalism presented, but, without imposing restraints, doesn't the editorial board of the Nexus have any accountability to the school?

Being a UC Berkeley alumnus I understand the need for freedom of expression. But this issue goes beyond this right. The school loses far more in community support than you may realize in not having some rejoinder. How about an editorial section from the Chancellor's office to add some balance to this basically dumb publication?

MEL BROWN

Nexus: Good

Editor, Daily Nexus:

First let me congratulate you on your overwhelmingly successful debut(s). Your Orientation Issue was an accomplishment on its own, but because of it you attracted the attention of three of the biggest success indicators of college journalism: a pissed-off parent who happens to be a lawyer, the "heads" of the greek system and a man who, as you perfectly put it, we just thought was a building. (Daily Nexus, Reader's Voice, Sept. 17)

You've done so well I can't even begin to tell you how much you've made my day.

Yes, I can — enclosed is a check to cover the costs of a keg of beer and a few bags of chips. Mr. Lawyer Drukker says that he's a champion of the free press, but if he really was, he'd buy next week's keg and some salsa.

Since I know that you'd never lower yourself to responding to such insanity, would you mind if I gave it a shot?

Dear Lawyer Drukker, J.D.,

First off, I should advise you that it's probably not a good idea to incorporate your favorite beverage into your name. Your writings and attitudes make your crutches obvious all by themselves.

Now, dear sir: You are old, boring and have yellow teeth. How in your right mind can you so be obviously concerned about what people think and then become a lawyer? People hate lawyers. And now we know why. They're idiots!

The Good Lord in all his wisdom allowed you to go to UC Santa Cruz in the late '60s and you entirely missed the point of it all. Then He blessed you with Berkeley from '69-'71 and 20-some years later you dread the thought of your sons attending a school where they write about drugs, sex, and rock and roll.

My God, but you have some balls.

Either that or you are so pathetic as to believe that there is a college in this country where the students don't get fucked up or, for that matter, fucked.

You, sir, you're the "nut" you say you're not.

You're a Slug, my man! A Berkeley Bear! Boalt Hall, bra! Have you forgotten your past? Have you forgotten how amazingly cool you should be at this point?

Dude, Chapman College approved your master program proposal: you've made it man.

But then you run around fretting about "images," "perceptions," "gestalts." The image you give off is ironically that of one who just smoked way too much pot. You're paranoid, man, and you're contradicting yourself.

How so? Well you open your letter by saying you're "a busy person" (like that's a good thing) and then you write a five-page letter to a college newspaper. What's worse, you actually read much of the 20-plus page paper.

Take a tip from the guy who got the building named after him: If you want people to think you're busy and important, write your crusty, old, conservative, dusty and inaccurate statements in a one sentence question. Notice the style. That is exactly what will have people erecting things in your name everywhere.

Now Druk, notice the underlining coolness in Vernon's diatribe when he says the paper sucks and is irresponsible simply by looking at the cover! Now that is the sign of a busy man! And a wise one. He merely walks to the throne, does his business and before there is the slightest odor, he has wiped and left the room.

God Bless America!

But you are much closer to the fraternity kooks who know that the Nexus won't change but want to have their "formal complaint" filed for "the record." You, like them, are worried about the blessed image thing.

You fail to understand that people aren't as ignorant as you think they are. Image only means something if substance cannot be measured. I have all the faith in the world in your sons' ability to get good jobs after they graduate from UCSB and I'm sorry that you don't. It is your sons who will be in that interview room for all of 15 minutes and not this or any other issue of the *Daily Nexus*.

Thanks to the great diversity between your surfacy, imagey, banal preoccupations and the wide variety of experiences that UCSB hosts, the Brothers Drukker will no doubt be more than ready for whomever the interviewer is, be him white and paranoid like you or white and sorta paranoid like the rest of the corporate world.

Light up another, mix another J.D. and tell junior to come to UCSB but don't join a frat. Because frats suck.

And thanks for showing us why we're glad Berkeley didn't accept us.

TONY PIERCE

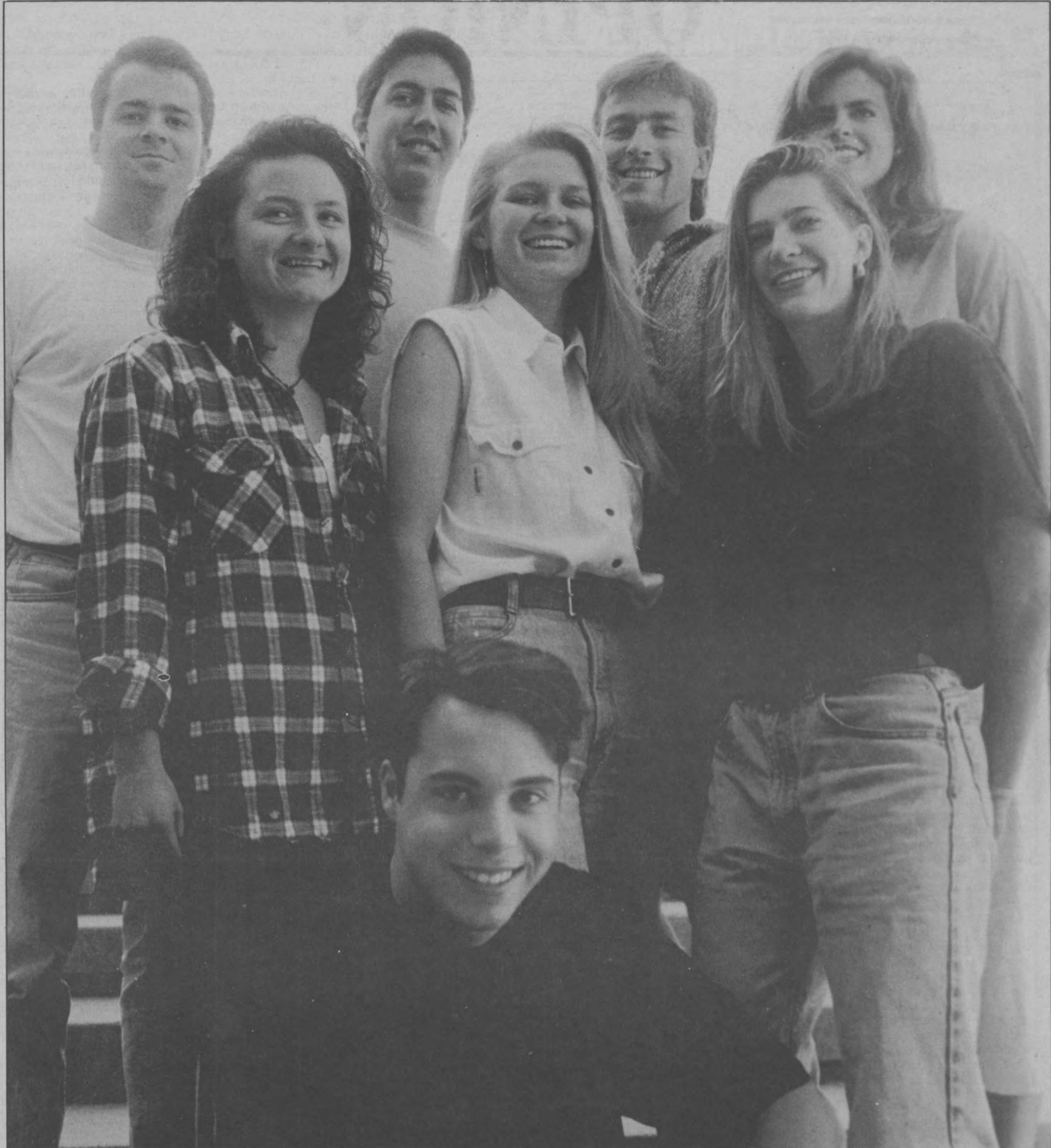
Storage: Yucky

Editor, Daily Nexus:

As school starts again and students scramble for housing, I feel compelled to reissue a warning about storage facilities. After storing my personal belongings for three and a half months at University Storage at 7288 Hollister Avenue in Goleta, I returned to my 6x10 unit to discover it had been completely infested by mice. Nearly everything was ruined: clothes, furniture, instrument cases, books and papers from past classes, momentos from high school and old friends — everything.

The contract I had signed for the unit released the management from any liability and the insurance they offered through a separate company didn't cover rodent damage. They even told me they had known about the problem but, of course, neglected to mention that before I stored my things there. (The mice, according to them, come up from a small gully that runs through this complex and several others along Hollister.) I thought they would be a reliable facility because several departments at UCSB also store things there, but I was wrong. The personal loss is devastating. Every day I go to look for something, a sweater, a photograph album, a record, a piece of kitchen equipment, a book or a drawing, only to remember it's one of the things "the mice got." As a continuing undergraduate on financial aid with no savings and no family to fall back on, I had no way to replace the things I lost. Do yourself a favor and check out any potential storage facility carefully (including the insurance offered) before storing anything there. You'll be saving yourself a lot of money — and heartache.

SARA DAVIDSON



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ORIENTATION MEETING FOR CAMPUS INTERVIEWS

TONIGHT

Interested in interviewing on campus with employers from large companies and government agencies? Attend this informational meeting to begin your job search process. You must be a currently enrolled student for the full-time/permanent employment interviews, graduating no later than August 1994. Bring your registration card and a No. 2 pencil to receive your materials and become eligible for ON-CAMPUS INTERVIEWS.

DATE: THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 1993
TIME: 7:00 - 8:30 P.M.
LOCATION: ISLA VISTA THEATER

Sponsored by Counseling & Career Services, UCSB 8/93

DEPT

Continued from p.3
 This summer, the Office of Budget and Planning met with L&S and P.A. administrators and decided it was unfair for the department's budget to suffer single cuts of more than 8-10%, according to Robert Kuntz, assistant chancellor of budget and planning.

"We wanted to be fair and consistent and see that Physical Activities was not treated more or less favorably than other academic departments, and that they weren't singled out for the cuts," he said.

Local protesters challenged the L&S administrators' spring 1993 decision to reduce the P.A. Dept. budget by half. Students, faculty, administrators, members from the community and even basketball star Earvin "Magic" Johnson rallied to preserve the program at UCSB.

According to Acting L&S Provost Llad Phillips, the spring rally played an influential role in the survival of Physical Activities. "The students' efforts certainly had an influence

the student body," she said.

While L&S officials scaled back the 50% funding slash predicted four months ago, the P.A. Dept. will still receive a cut of

“
 With the proposed 50% reduction, the college would probably lose more money than it would save.

Robert Kuntz, assistant chancellor of budget and planning

on our thinking, and we were certainly impressed," he said.

Senior Kim Klein, one of the students who lead the efforts to save the P.A. Dept., was glad that the efforts were not in vain.

"Although a few people have lost their jobs, and services offered by the department have suffered, we're overall very happy to still be functioning and to be able to provide the services and opportunities for

8.71%, or \$55,337, along with an additional 10% or \$78,314 reduction rolled over from last year's budget shortfalls.

In addition, a campus-wide target savings cut of 5% (\$31,767), and the loss of approximately \$60,000 due to a faculty member's participation in the University's Voluntary Early Retirement Plan will also factor into the department's money losses, resulting in what Carr refers

to as a working budget of \$548,226. The working budget for 1992-1993 was \$667,424.

State funding attracted by P.A. instruction helps to maintain facilities shared between recreational, intramural and intercollegiate sports if they are used for instructional purposes. The elimination of some courses as part of the proposed 50% cut would have reduced the funding for the maintenance of these facilities.

"With the proposed 50% reduction, the college would probably lose more money than it would save," Kuntz said.

P.A. programs also generate state money for instructors' salaries. The department only uses a fraction of these funds for its own instructors' salaries, however, and the excess monies are distributed throughout the college to support the salaries of other administrators and faculty, Kuntz said.



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SILENCE: Student Protest Ignored

Continued from p.11
tein asked the supervisors.

Santa Ynez resident Julie Kindig echoed Milstein's concerns, "Some people think that this talk about violence is a threat, but it's a reality," she said. "When you get 30,000 to 40,000 people showing up that are intoxicated, bored and angry, you've got problems. The bands give these people something to do, and stopping the bands is not going to stop the people from coming," said Kindig, who fears that repercussions from the supervisors' ban on live music will be felt throughout the entire county.

Lisa Rothstein, former board member of the I.V. Recreation and Park District and UCSB graduate, told the supervisors they know little about I.V. and its residents.

"In my experience, Isla Vista is misunderstood widely," she said. "The people that live there are adults, not children. I don't think they need 'tough love,' especially from ... people who don't know them and don't have the experiences they have."

Also on hand to speak against the ordinances were some 20 musicians brought together by KTYD radio morning man Ricky Suavé.

"When was the last time [the supervisors] were in I.V.? Never," Suavé said to the group. "We want to

show them that you [band members] are not the bunch of hell-raising, babbling idiots they think you are. If we show them you're willing to work

— “ —
Some people think that this talk about violence is a threat, but it's a reality.

Julie Kindig,
UCSB student

— ” —
with them ... all they should do is let you play."

Members of the public present at the Tuesday meeting also expressed concern over the new laws' impact on Isla Vista's merchants, whose revenues get a shot in the arm from the holiday's influx of potential consumers.

"The board has expressed its desire to be more business-friendly," Milstein told the board. "By adopting drastic measures to curtail the event you will be placing some 40 businesses under extreme pressure."

"I have no sympathy for any business that preys on lawlessness," Chamberlin responded. "They've had a sweet deal by fattening their bottom-line through actions that are less than moral."

Milstein said that if Chamberlin thinks I.V. businesses are making hundreds of thousands of dollars in profit in the short eight months of full-time operation they have, the supervisor should come down to I.V. and take a look again for himself.

"It's really ignorant for the supervisors to blow off such profit-making potential," Milstein said.

Local business owners and IVRPD officials were likewise critical of Chamberlin's comment.

"I'm shocked. He can say a lot of things, but that doesn't mean he's right," said local restaurant owner John Jamali. "It was hard to control the crowds, but it was always worth it. Our business is to sell food. During those days, we hardly sell alcohol and we always tried to sober people up."

Profits for the few days of the Halloween celebration have consistently been three times more than regular days throughout the season, Jamali said.

"It's obvious that Chamberlin views Isla Vista as his problem child and we're all 16-year-olds," said IVRPD board member Mitch Stockton. "If he thinks businesses making money from Halloween is immoral, then how does he reconcile his approval for ARCO to build a golf course that will fill up Devereux Creek?"

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BUS

Continued from p.9
 Goleta, 93117. He said he will forward all encouraging letters to the PUC in hope of speeding up the permitting process.

Downtown bars such as the Beach Shack and Calypso are supporting Singer's efforts to provide a safe way home for weekend revelers. In addition, students are looking forward to the return of the bus.

"Lots of people don't have transportation and others don't want to drive drunk," said Sara Ball, a junior business economics major. "It's especially great for me because I don't have a car so I don't have any way to get downtown in the first place."

"I was really ticked when he lost his license the first time because all the taxi drivers were bitching about his service," said biopsychology senior Kevin Loeb. "Yeah, I'd use it even if it wasn't free. It's cheaper than a taxi and a lot less of a pain."

Bill's Bus will be running from I.V. every hour on the half hour starting at 8:30 p.m. Friday and will be picking up downtown at the top of every hour until the bars close at 2 a.m.

DEATH

Continued from p.1
 rol. He said the injuries are so prevalent on the weekends that Goleta Valley Hospital maintains an extra shift in their emergency rooms on Friday and Saturday nights to handle the I.V. overflow.

His recommendation for all students is to watch their consumption of alcohol, the primary cause of weekend blowouts, and to call the Foot Patrol or University Police at the first sign of trouble or fear.



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ALPHA # 00000000

PLEASE READ INSTRUCTIONS INCLUDED WITH YOUR REGISTRATION MATERIALS. USE A NUMBER 2 PENCIL ONLY.

STUDENT NAME: MCMILLEN, ROB

BIRTH DATE: 1/11/73

SEX: M

CLASS LEVEL: Jr

GRADUATION QUARTER OBJECTIVE: S95 BA

COLLEGE: L&S

MAJOR: LIBST.

SOCIAL SECURITY NUMBER: 000-00-0000

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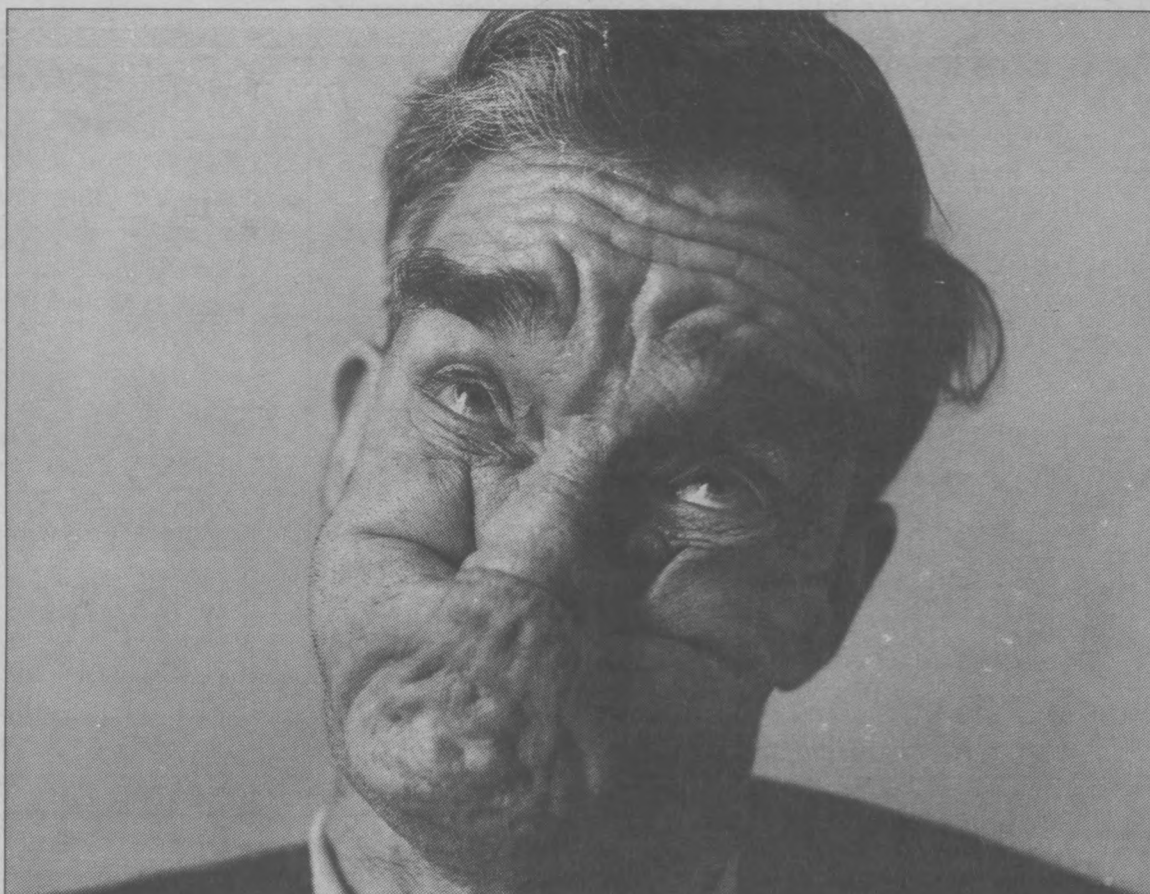
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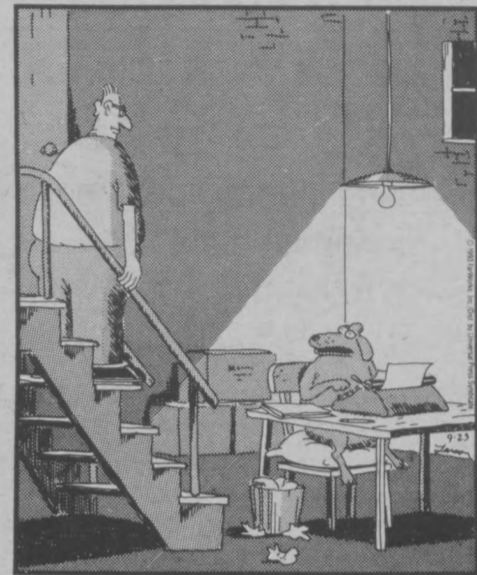


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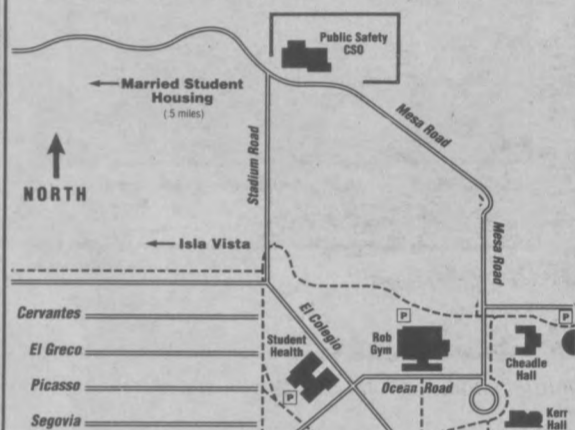
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GROWTH

Continued from p.13
in 1979 was built for a student population of 14,000 students. "Now there are 18,500 students. The building just didn't have enough services to accommodate that many students," he said.

According to Levy, the building projects were delayed by the slow approval of the campus Long Range Development Plan by the California Coastal Commission. "The final approval did not come until June of 1991. That year, the campus started construction on the Physical Sciences Building," she said.

The LRDP lays out the potential capacity of campus land use, allowing for 1.2 million assignable square feet of new facilities, Levy said. Two additional studies, one focusing on campus landscaping and another which looks at potential building locations in more detail, have been developed.

"All of this helps us use the land more wisely and not to make mistakes," Levy said. "We don't want people in the future to be wondering 'Why did they put that building there?'"

According to Levy, Chancellor Barbara Uehling has been influential in raising funds for UCSB construction projects. "She has pushed for funds from the Office of the President and taken advantage of funding from every available source," she said, adding that the chancellor has made the campus

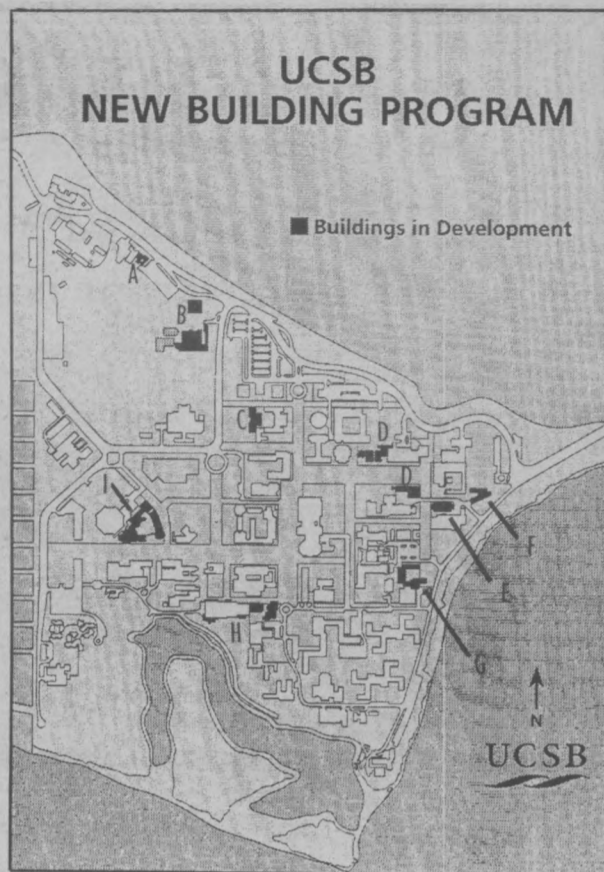
more competitive by developing effective arguments to convince funding sources of the need for construction revenue.

Levy believes the high amount of construction activity is a positive sign for UCSB. "A lot of things happening at once can be considered symbols of success and campus achievement," Levy said. "The campus has been successful in competing for state dollars."

Kuntz agreed. "We are in competition with other UC campuses [for funding] in terms of construction," he said. "You have to be able to state your case effectively."

In a time of budget cuts and fee increases, some believe that UCSB administrators should not be focusing on building new facilities. Levy said the money provided by the state for campus construction and renovation is a separate source of funding, specifically directed toward physical development and cannot be used for the costs of running the university.

"Each project is different in terms of funding sources," Levy said. Building projects not covered by state funding are paid for in other ways, including student-mandated/voter-approved fees, which cover the majority of the UCen and RecCen construction; funds raised by members of a department a building would serve; donations and grants. Funding is also available to the chancellor and UC president to use at their discretion.



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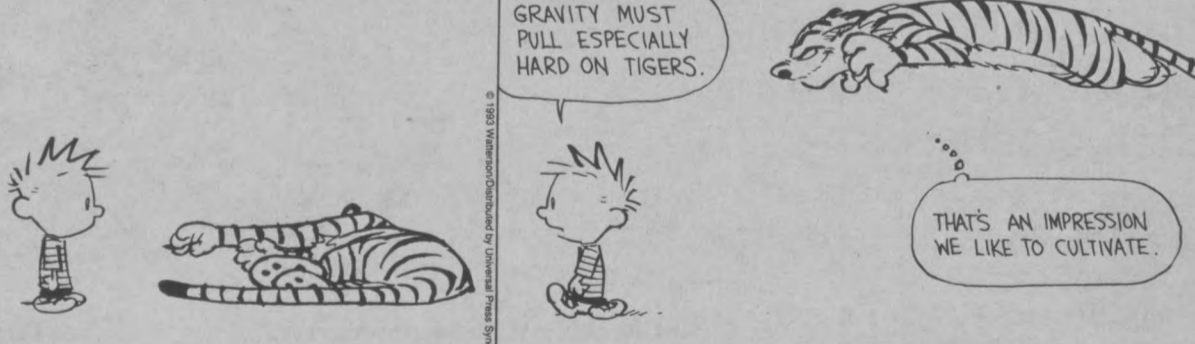
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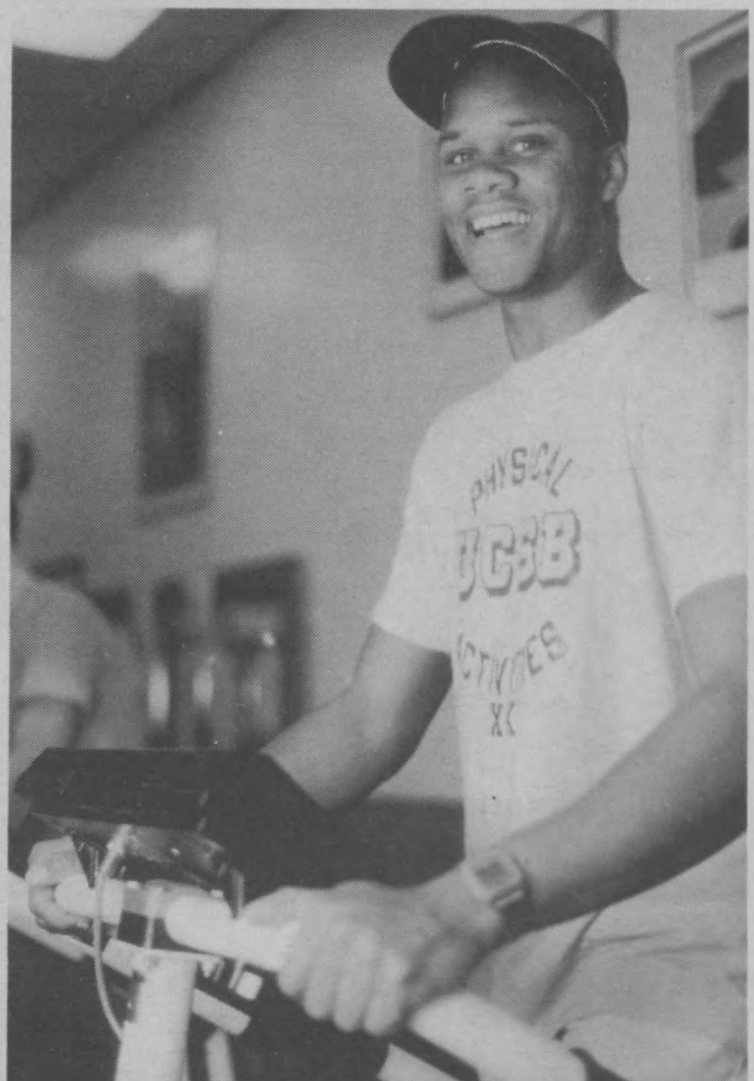
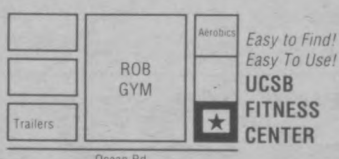
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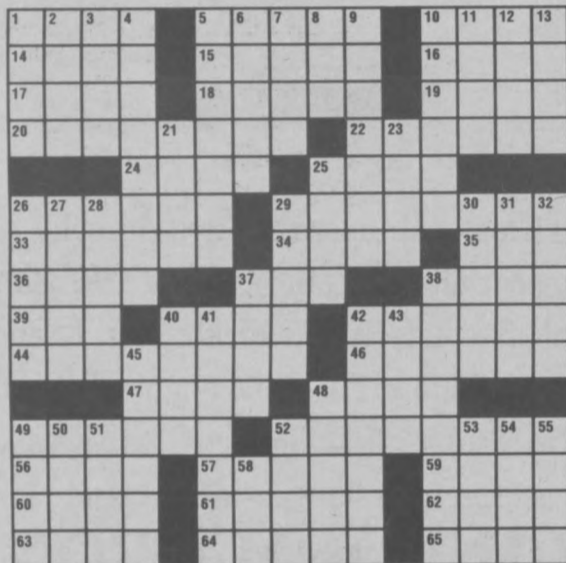
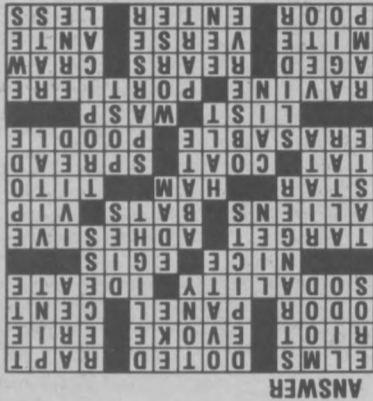
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- ACROSS**
 1 Shade trees
 5 Lavished affection on
 10 Overcome with awe
 14 Donnybrook
 15 Bring out
 16 American Indian
 17 Aroma
 18 Wall section
 19 Copper coin
 20 Church group
 22 Imagine
 24 Pleasing
 25 Sponsorship
 26 Bull's-eye
 29 Glue
 33 Extraterrestrials
 34 Baseball equipment
 35 Big wheel, e.g.
 36 Headliner
 37 Amateur actor
 38 Memorable Yugoslav
 39 Make lace
 40 Outerwear
 42 Bed covering
 44 Can be deleted
 46 French canine
 47 Slate
 48 Shapely insect?
 49 Ditch
 52 Doorway curtain
 56 Mellowed
 57 Raises
 59 Gullet
 60 Tiny bit
 61 Poetry
 62 Poker opener
 63 Indigent
 64 Go inside
 65 Not as much

- DOWN**
 1 God of love
 2 Italian resort
 3 Frame of mind
 4 More weird
 5 Pictures
 6 Egg-shaped

- 7 Acting award
 8 Survive, with "out"
 9 Great joy
 10 Break from schoolwork
 11 Land expanse
 12 Half quart
 13 Place for a chapeau
 21 Claim against property
 23 Machine patterns
 25 Cheese type
 26 Flavor
 27 Wedding site
 28 Cowboy's rope
 29 Ebb
 30 Like some college walls
 31 Important
 32 Lyrical poem
 37 Cease
 38 Like a rain forest
 40 First son
 41 Witness
 42 Not as plentiful

- 43 Pilot Wiley
 45 Baseball pitch
 48 In poorer condition
 49 Part of a highway
 50 Money exchange premium
 51 Presidential turndown
 52 Trap another way?
 53 Shore bird
 54 Stool pigeons
 55 Woolly creatures
 58 Even, to Shelley



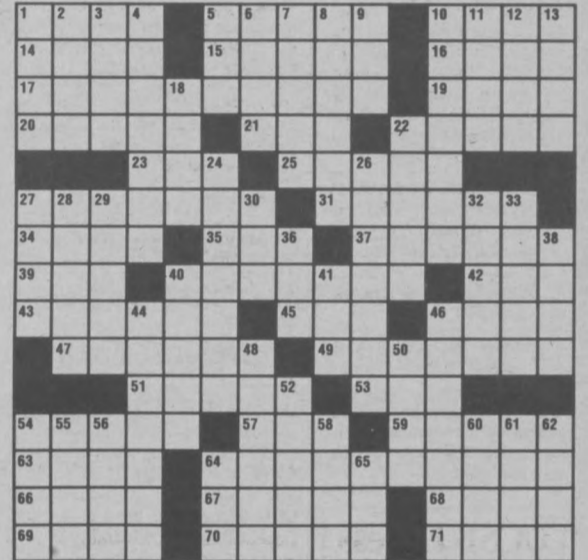
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- ACROSS**
 1 Courage
 5 Spanish chanteuse
 10 Work on the lawn
 14 Floor covering, in Soho
 15 Tanker's relative
 16 Finished the cake
 17 Honest
 19 Dappled
 20 Tin or silver
 21 Compass pt.
 22 Divine
 23 Ship's diary
 25 Jugs
 27 Underrated contestant
 31 Announced
 34 Like nails
 35 Cornhuskers' st.
 37 Tied
 39 Land of Liberty: Abbr.
 40 Lament
 42 Stowe heroine
 43 — Antilles
 45 Ecu
 46 "— Here to Eternity"
 47 Sell to the public
 49 Beer halls
 51 Jumped a gap, electrically
 53 Gehrig or Piniella
 54 Rural lodgings
 57 Wooden peg
 59 — circle
 63 Audition
 64 Destitute
 66 A Great lake
 67 Mountain nymph
 68 French lesson verb
 69 Muscle condition
 70 Welshmen
 71 Old autos

- DOWN**
 1 Pouty
 2 Ready

- 3 Establishment: Abbr.
 4 Added up
 5 One kind of artist
 6 Secrete
 7 Type of skirt
 8 Continues the subscription
 9 Part of NATO
 10 Witticism
 11 Bitter stuff
 12 Boat bottom
 13 Mary Baker —
 18 Tilting
 22 Weighty
 24 Universal
 26 Everlasting
 27 Synagogue
 28 Ophthalmologist's tool
 29 Clear the tape
 30 D.C. figure
 32 Cold month in Madrid
 33 Breed of English cattle
 36 Lunch counter order, for short

- 38 Grand Coulee et al.
 40 Loved ones
 41 West. hemisphere gp.
 44 Latecomer, usually
 46 Sink
 48 "Sorrow for the lost —": Poe
 50 Lion anagram
 52 Rounded stick
 54 Author Harte
 55 Dynamic beginning
 56 Weather word
 58 Tiny pest
 60 Observe
 61 Large kangaroo
 62 Map abbrs.
 64 Nickname for Gooden
 65 Classified items



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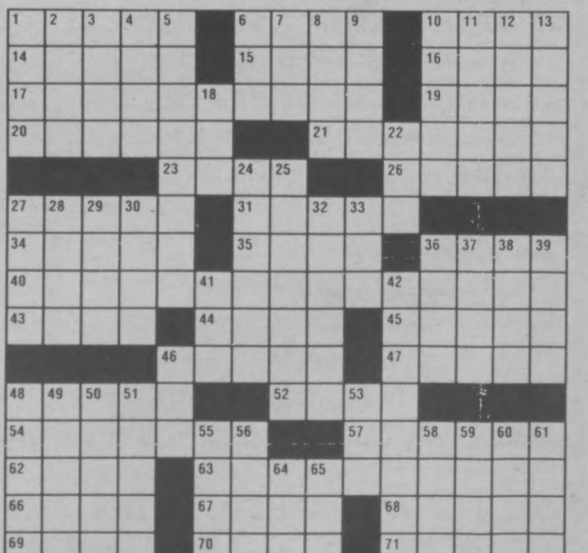
Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

- ACROSS**
 1 Schemes
 6 Kind of house or yard
 10 Stringed instrument
 14 Sound system
 15 Jason's ship
 16 Mills specialty
 17 Handy Andy's perch
 19 Campus counselor
 20 Became rigid
 21 Conquers
 23 David, for one
 26 Put to a test
 27 Fog or coat lead-in
 31 Fervor
 34 Land measures
 35 Part of a thumb
 36 Undulate
 40 Hitchcock thriller: "The —"
 43 Before long
 44 Seine feeder
 45 Succinct
 46 Show disdain
 47 Eastern ruler
 48 Rare violin
 52 Plumage
 54 Cats
 57 Handsome youth
 62 Fit
 63 Makes way
 66 Actress Sommer
 67 Story
 68 Rajah's mate
 69 Woodwind
 70 Green land
 71 Reverie

- DOWN**
 1 Bygone days
 2 Pear-shaped instrument
 3 Yemen capital
 4 Bites
 5 One who defies convention

- 6 Naughty
 7 Fort —, Calif.
 8 Ripened
 9 Ripped
 10 Abode of the damned
 11 Regions
 12 Lasso
 13 Garden plant
 18 Ohio college town
 22 Distant
 24 Nickname for Emanuel
 25 Lauded
 27 Moynihan and Sajak
 28 Kind of chamber
 29 The Magi, e.g.
 30 Marine bird
 32 Cabbage
 33 Bullring cry
 36 Hold back
 37 Had been
 38 Church nook
 39 River to the North Sea

- 41 Hither's partner
 42 Normal
 46 Go wrong
 48 "— the Ball"
 49 Park of ballet fame
 50 Similar
 51 Clocked
 53 Existed
 55 Town near Padua
 56 Play the lead
 58 Glacial ridge
 59 Braves or Indians
 60 Concept
 61 Appear
 64 Hillary, is one
 65 Writing instrument



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MEETINGS

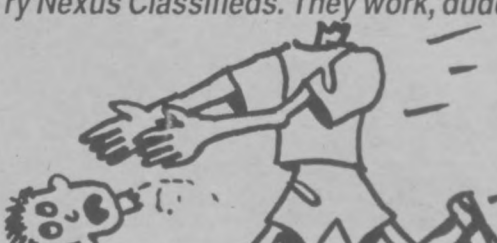
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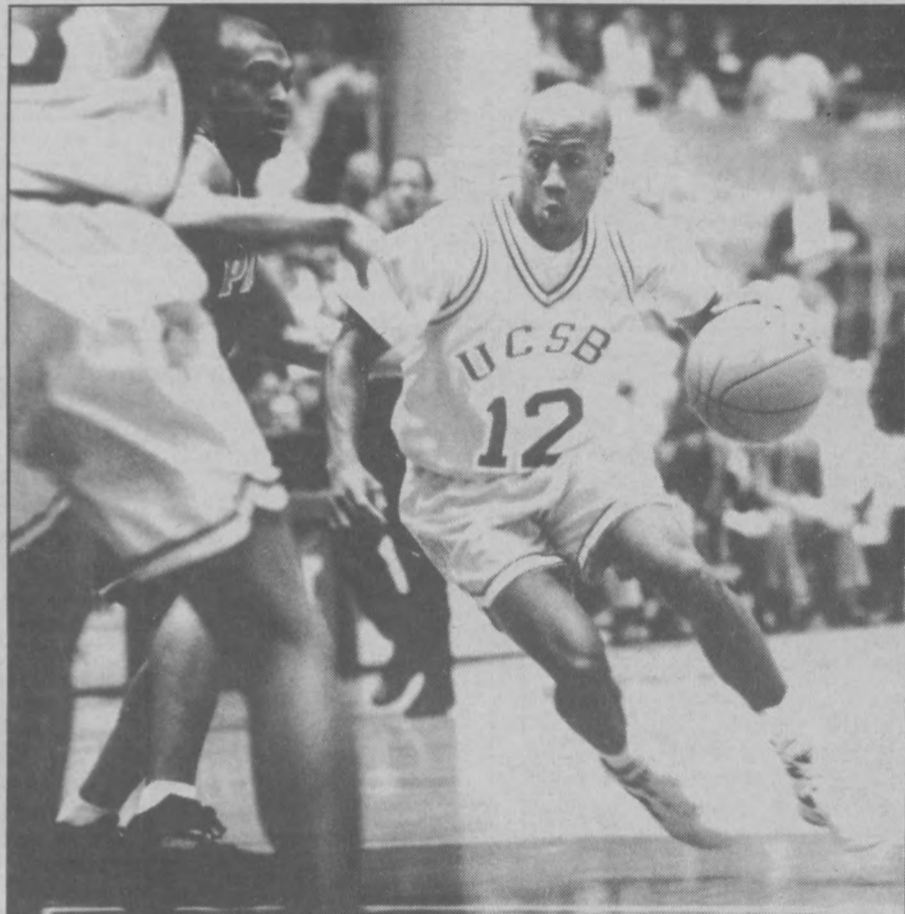
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Kelly Selected in 2nd Round by Rockford in CBA Draft

Superb Play in Summer League Boosts Ex-Gauchos' Stock



Daily Nexus File Photo

CBA BOUND: Ray Kelly — the all-time assist leader at UCSB — hopes his Rockford club will be a stepping-stone to his goal of eventually playing in the NBA.

By Brian Pillsbury
Staff Writer

Former UCSB standout Ray Kelly was made a second-round draft choice of the Rockford Lightning in the Continental Basketball Association's August draft.

Kelly, who started at point guard for the Gauchos from 1990-93, had a spectacular season playing in the L.A. Summer Pro League at Irvine. Regularly going head to head against such NBA names as the L.A. Clippers' Mark Jackson and Pooh Richardson of the Minnesota Timberwolves, Kelly averaged a healthy 17 points, 14.5 assists and three steals per game.

"This summer was a real confidence booster for me," Kelly said. "It was great to play so well against players who have already proven themselves

in the NBA. I think I gained respect from this because I was able to hold my ground against them. It's helped to motivate me, though I know that alone won't be enough. It's going to take a lot of hard work."

"Right now I'm real strong mentally and my confidence is high. I've been in the weight room a lot and I've also been in the gym a lot working on my jump shot, trying to add some range to it."

Rockford is an affiliate of both the Chicago Bulls and the Houston Rockets and Kelly's agent has been in contact with the two organizations. Camp opens on Nov. 4, though Kelly will be going out early to workout individually with the Lightning's coaching staff.

"I want to get adjusted to a new coach, a new atmosphere and the different level of competition,"

Kelly explained.

...
The new buzzword in college basketball is power ratings and the Gauchos' 1993-94 schedule is an obvious reflection of that, as UCSB will play one of its toughest nonconference schedule in years.

Heading the list is the perennial power Louisville Cardinals, whom the Gauchos will play in Hawaii at the Rainbow Classic in December. Other top programs will be competing at the Hawaii tournament as well. Also included is a trip to Columbus to take on the Ohio State Buckeyes.

"It's a real tough schedule," Pimm said. "It's a very challenging schedule for this young team with just two seniors [Duane Carter and Millard Baker], but I think it's going to be fun and I'm looking forward to it."

However, many of these

Gaucha Basketball Notes

1993-1994 UC Santa Barbara Men's Basketball Schedule

Day	Date	Opponent	Site	Time
Tues.	Nov. 24	Exhibition (TBA)	UCSB	7:30 p.m.
Fri.	Nov. 27	Westmont College	UCSB	7:30 p.m.
Tues.	Nov. 30	St. Mary's	UCSB	7:30 p.m.
Thur. & Sat.	Dec. 2-4	Gaucha Classic	UCSB	
		#Old Dominion		6:00 p.m.
		Monmouth		8:00 p.m.
Thur.	Dec. 14	at Ohio State		4:30 p.m.
Mon.	Dec. 20	at Loyola Marymount		7:30 p.m.
Wed.	Dec. 22	Pepperdine	UCSB	7:30 p.m.
Mon.-Thur.	Dec. 27-30	Rainbow Classic	Honolulu	TBA
		1st Rnd. vs. Louisville		
		2nd Rnd. vs. Florida or Oklahoma St.		
		3rd Rnd. vs. Clemson, Evansville, Army, or Hawaii		
Mon.	Jan. 3	at New Mexico State		9:00 p.m.
Sat.	Jan. 8	Nevada	UCSB	7:30 p.m.
Mon.	Jan. 10	Utah State	UCSB	7:30 p.m.
Sat.	Jan. 15	at Pacific		7:30 p.m.
Mon.	Jan. 17	at San Jose State		7:30 p.m.
Sat.	Jan. 22	at Long Beach State		7:30 p.m.
Mon.	Jan. 24	#at UNLV		9:00 p.m.
Thur.	Jan. 27	Cal State Fullerton	UCSB	7:30 p.m.
Sat.	Jan. 29	UC Irvine	UCSB	7:30 p.m.
Mon.	Jan. 31	#St. Joseph's	UCSB	9:00 p.m.
Sat.	Feb. 5	Long Beach State	UCSB	7:30 p.m.
Thur.	Feb. 10	San Jose State	UCSB	7:30 p.m.
Sat.	Feb. 12	Pacific	UCSB	7:30 p.m.
Thur.	Feb. 17	at Utah State		6:30 p.m.
Sat.	Feb. 19	at Nevada		7:30 p.m.
Thur.	Feb. 24	UNLV	UCSB	7:30 p.m.
Mon.	Feb. 28	#New Mexico State	UCSB	7:30 p.m.
Thur.	Mar. 3	at UC Irvine		7:30 p.m.
Sat.	Mar. 5	at Cal State Fullerton		7:30 p.m.
Wed.-Sun.	Mar. 8-12	Big West Tournament	Las Vegas	TBA

#Denotes ESPN-televvised game

games will be away from the confines of the Thunderdome.

"It's just a tough time for us to do home games," Pimm explained. "The students are all gone and we want to do all our home games when our student body is here. The Thunderdome is simply the Events Center when the students aren't there."

"You can only get X amount of people to play home-and-home because it's a difficult thing for everybody to work them in. We do get a little help on our schedule from ESPN. They helped us out

with Old Dominion this year when our students will be here so the Thunderdome, I think, will be alive early this year."

...
Men's basketball head coach Jerry Pimm and his staff have spent much of the summer crisscrossing the country in search of recruits to come in next year for the Gauchos.

Several basketball camps around the U.S., such as the Nike All-American Camp in Indianapolis, were on the itinerary. Pimm indicated that he and his staff will be vis-

iting approximately 18 homes in six states trying to lure prospects to UCSB.

"They have been going pretty good," Pimm said of the summer recruiting efforts. "Hopefully we'll come out with two or three young freshmen who will come in and be the class of '98."

Pimm was unable to name any of the recruits that UCSB is hoping to sign due to NCAA rules prohibiting such action.

The Gauchos themselves open practice Nov. 1.

Gaucha Scoreboard

Tuesday's Results

MEN'S SOCCER

#25 Fresno State - 2
UCSB - 1
Scoring UCSB: Huber

WOMEN'S SOCCER

#15 Stanford - 3
#20 UCSB - 0

UCSB Water Polo Scoring Leaders

Doug Wierenga	23 Goals
Nikola Ivanovic	16 Goals
Colum Lavelle	13 Goals
Marty Asplund	11 Goals
Steve Kunst	10 Goals
Kevin Eggert	9 Goals

through nine games

Attn: Women's Tennis Walk-Ons

There will be a meeting for the women's tennis team on Friday, Sept. 24 at 2:00 p.m. at the West Courts. Tryout information will be given at this time.



RACHEL WELLS/Daily Nexus

#25 Fresno St. topped UCSB, 2-1, Tuesday night.

Men's Crew Still Without Coach; Baker to Head Women's Varsity

The UCSB men's crew team is still without a coach for the upcoming season since the departure of Mike Bailey who left the team in mid-August citing personal reasons.

The finalist for the position that the team and Club Sports Director Judith Dale had recently been reviewing declined to accept the job.

"We're doing a nationwide search and we'll definitely get a coach," Dale said. "We don't want to be hasty and hire someone we maybe won't be able to live with for these next couple of years."

It is the job of the team members to help come up with a coach's \$15,000 per year salary, and the fact that the job pays so little makes it much less attractive to more renowned coaches.

"It's tough to make ends meet on just \$15,000 a year," Dale said.

According to Dale, the lack of a coach

in the meantime will not, however, be catastrophic for the varsity team.

"The varsity can get started by themselves because they have an experienced core of oarsmen."

The women's crew team has hired last year's frosh-novice coach, Aimee Baker, to take over for ex-head coach Amy Fuller, who left in August to pursue her own rowing career with the U.S. National Team. This decision required her to relocate to Tennessee, the location of the national training center.

"This was her window of opportunity and she knew she wasn't going to be young and strong forever," Dale said. "She wants to be on the national team as well as to compete in the next Olympics, and she didn't want to do anything to jeopardize her chances."

-Brian Pillsbury