



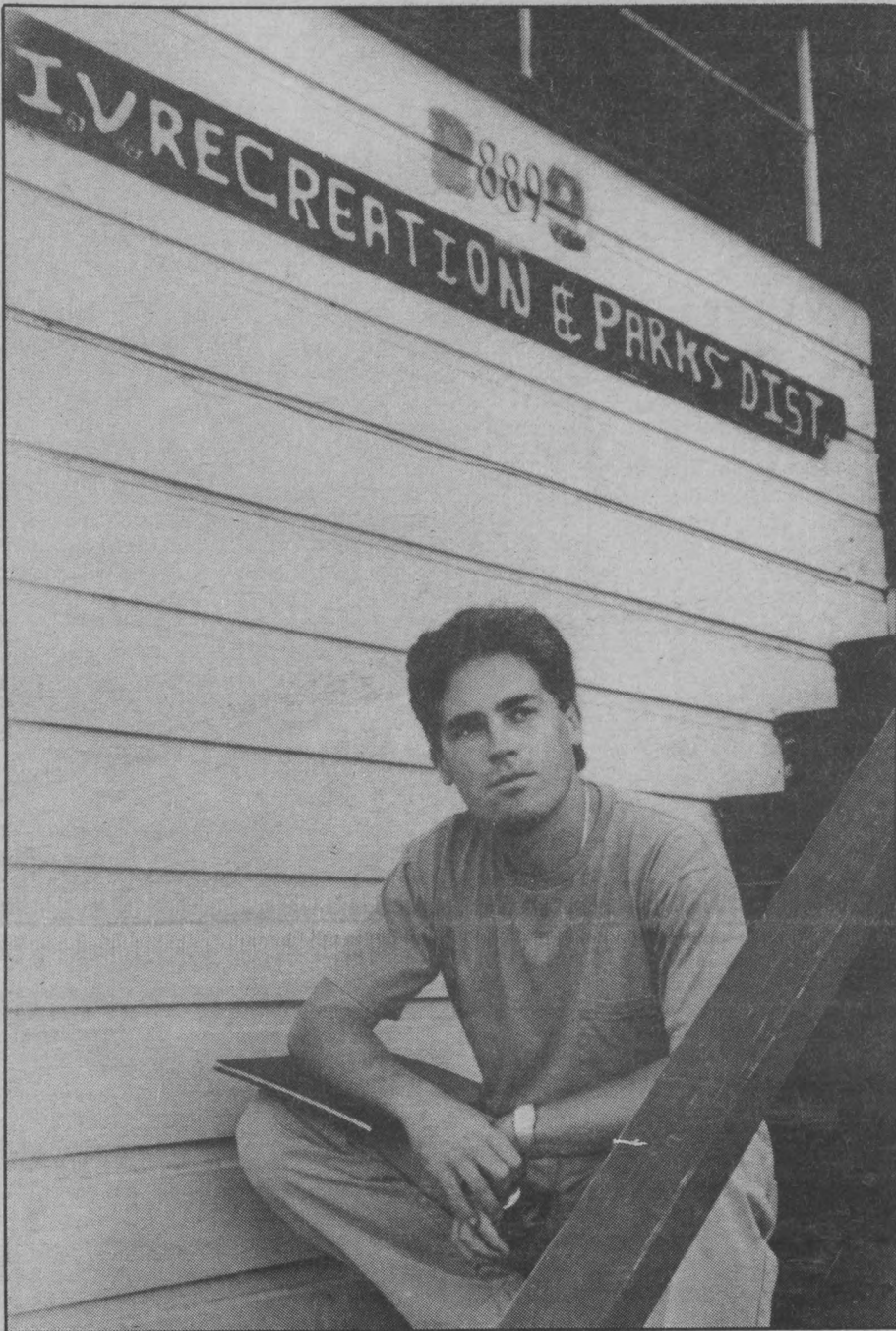
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LIVE Executive Director Bryan Farley contemplates the future of his food distribution program and the IVRPD-owned Pink House. The district is set to determine the matter at tonight's meeting.

LIVE Building Threatened by Closure; Stability in Question

Executive Director, IVRPD Working Toward Solution

By Jeff Brax
Staff Writer

A local food distribution program is hanging in jeopardy, awaiting the verdict of a structural engineer regarding its facility and a final decision from the Isla Vista Recreation and Park District.

Let Isla Vista Eat distributes food twice a week to approximately 100 needy families out of the IVRPD's Estero Park Pink House, a building old enough to be considered a historic landmark by some in the community. A structural engineer, hired by the district to examine the facility, reported to the park board Oct. 2 that more than \$27,000 would have to be spent to bring the two-story wooden building up to code.

But LIVE executive director Bryan Farley said the reporting engineer did not state the building was in imminent danger of collapse, and pointed to a 1992 Santa Barbara County examination that indicated only the facility's second story was unusable.

"There's nowhere he says the thing's going to fall down, there's no indication it's going to fall down. If the top floor is spongy, don't let anyone go up there," he said. "People have been here and said it's OK."

Because the engineer's report did not directly spell out whether the building is unsafe, the district has asked him to indicate at tonight's board meeting under what circumstances the ground floor would be usable in its present condition. Although board director Mitch Stockton supports LIVE's objectives, if the bottom story is deemed insecure, the safety concerns and liability issues for the district may force the program out.

"The bottom line is, if the Pink House isn't safe for people to be in, as much as I

want LIVE to be there, it isn't safe for people to be there," he said. "Worse case scenario, LIVE can't be there anymore, they're out.... I think we're going to have to help LIVE find another space."

The issue has spawned a debate concerning the politics of homelessness and a possible community center in I.V. Although Farley believes a majority of the IVRPD's five-member board supports LIVE in theory, he said the discussion has been clouded by politics.

"I think political decisions are getting in the way," he said. "I don't think folks are going to kick us out ... because it's LIVE. Isla Vista politics is so much more complicated than that and they're never what they seem."

Stockton said LIVE has always had a rocky relationship with some district affiliates, dating back to at least 1992, when the IVRPD unsuccessfully tried to evict the program.

"There's animosity, there's something. People don't like LIVE," he said. "What the hell is wrong with an organization that feeds people?"

Whether LIVE holds on to the Pink House also depends on the district's long-term plans for the site. Director Pegeen Soutar believes the location would make an ideal location for a facility which could accommodate LIVE, as well as I.V. Youth Projects and a district recreation program.

"We all would like to do a lot with that little building. Ideally, what we want is a community center over there," she said. "There's a lot of different groups that need access."

Farley believes a community center is not necessarily antithetical to the program.

"If they decide, 'No, we're going to tear

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Graduate Students Criticize Change in Parking Permits

Necessity of Measure Questioned by Some

By Tim Molloy
Staff Writer

Although the introduction of a new parking permit means graduate students have not been entirely banished to the west side of campus this year, many maintain the "S1" plan is flawed.

The new permit was created after part-time, so-called casual campus employees like graduate students almost lost the "S," or staff, permits that allowed them to park in the east sector of campus, when the Parking and Transportation Committee set out to reduce crowding in lots 1, 3, 10 and 11.

"In spring we were considering taking 'S' permits away from graduate students entirely, and this was a compromise position that we felt still gave graduate students and other casual em-

ployees access to staff parking," said Melba Ortiz, director of parking services.

The Parking and Transportation Committee originally recommended stripping all but career staff and full-time casual employees of their "S" privileges. This would have left graduate students and other part-time casual employees to accept "C" permits to park on the west side of campus if they wanted any on-campus parking at all.

This would have meant a major reduction in the number of drivers eligible for spaces on the east side of campus, according to Derek Cole, Associated Students external vice president for local affairs and last year's undergraduate representative to the committee.

"In effect, no graduate students would be allowed to get an 'S' permit," he said. "And there were a lot of grad students who had an 'S' permit."

No graduate student employ-

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Complete with bike racks and a bus stop, this site is slated to be a future peripheral parking lot, designed to accommodate campus overflow.

Lot Planned to Relieve Jammed I.V. Streets

By Nicole Milne
Reporter

A project aimed at relieving parking pressure in Isla Vista

will soon go forward, thanks to a recent boost of state funding.

A parking lot has been slated for construction at the corner of El Colegio and Los Carneros Road to help alleviate parking

snarls in the seaside community, according to Mark Chaconas, aide to 3rd District Santa Barbara County Supervisor Bill

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Deadly Hurricane Strikes Florida Coast

PENSACOLA, Fla. (AP) — Hurricane Opal thrashed the Florida Panhandle with gusts up to 144 mph Wednesday, flooding homes, knocking down piers along the sugar-white beaches and sending tens of thousands of terrified people onto jammed highways. At least one person was killed.

The storm center hit the Air Force's Hurlburt Field, east of Pensacola, just after 6 p.m. EDT.

With sustained winds of 125 mph, Opal was one of the strongest storms to hit the Gulf Coast since Hurricane Camille wreaked havoc in 1969.

"I think this one is going to clean our clock," said Tom Beliech, who fled Pensacola. "Erin gave us a deep respect for knowing when to leave," he said, referring to the hurricane that forced a similar exodus two months ago.

More than 55,000 people were evacuated from the Pensacola area of Florida's Gulf Coast as the ninth hurricane of the Atlantic storm season closed in.

"We're preparing for the very worst, extreme to catastrophic damage," said state meteorologist Mike Rucker. "Within the eye wall, we're expecting total destruction of some

homes and structures along the coast."

Opal, which left 10 people dead in Mexico, was expected to spin off tornadoes and cause flooding from storm surges of up to 15 feet.

The storm's first U.S. victim was a 76-year-old woman whose mobile home in Okaloosa County was destroyed by a hurricane-spawned

come part of the problem." Escambia County's shelters were nearly at their capacity of 12,000 people, and several shelters reported food shortages.

Justice Stroud and his family found themselves trapped on Panama City Beach, a barrier island, because the roads were too crowded to leave.

"This thing came down

over the bathhouses on top of the pier, which is normally 15 to 20 feet above water.

Several homes on stilts along Panama City Beach also were damaged, said David Miller, director of the Bay County Emergency Management Agency. He also said there were reports of flooding in homes on Mexico Beach, east of Panama City.

"I've been through a couple of hurricanes, but this one is really bad," said Horace Crowson of Panama City Beach. "The shingles are coming off my house now and I can see that the trees are bent over and are nearly touching the ground. It's pretty rough."

Many residents in Pensacola still hadn't finished repairing homes and businesses battered in early August by Hurricane Erin's 94 mph winds.

In Pensacola Beach, Don Wheeler took one last look at his home, which sustained \$30,000 in damage from Erin, before fleeing for Hattiesburg, Miss.

"Supposedly this one is going to make the other one look like a sissy," he said. "I'm afraid ... we're going to have an awful lot of damage. We'll just come back and rebuild."



We're preparing for the very worst, extreme to catastrophic damage.

Mike Rucker
Florida state meteorologist

tornado.

Thousands who waited too long to evacuate were trapped in their homes. Those who did flee bottled up traffic on U.S. 29 — the main route north toward Alabama — and on east-bound Interstate 10, where traffic crawled at 5 mph.

"People are turning around and going back home," said Tom Roche, the emergency management director for Santa Rosa County. "Now we're asking people who have not yet left their homes to stay there. Otherwise, they're just going to be-

on us fast," he said. "We've got a large closet in the house, and we'll go in there and cover ourselves with mattresses if it gets that bad."

By early afternoon, a bridge on one of the main evacuation routes in Santa Rosa County was under water. Farther east, in Panama City, tree limbs and traffic lights were down, and some roads were flooded in the deserted town.

In Panama City Beach, the end of the city's new 1,500-foot concrete pier crumbled into the Gulf of Mexico. Waves crashed

Golden State Appears to Be Bouncing Back From Slump

SACRAMENTO (AP) — Those obituaries declaring the California Dream dead may have been premature.

The greatest exodus of residents in California history seems to be slowing, as economic prosperity sluggishly returns to the Golden State.



Commentaries on the departure of more than 1 million people in the past four years cited California's real estate prices, air pollution, crime, earthquakes and crowded highways, beaches and parks.

But experts say it was likely the lack of jobs that made people move to other states.

Population experts now believe the exodus was a temporary phenomenon, reflecting how the national recession hit

California harder than the rest of the nation.

"You can explain the out-migration by the severity of the recession," said demographer Hans Johnson of the Public Policy Institute of California.

As California's unemployment rate has declined, the number of people moving from California to other states has also declined, demographers say.

Actually, California continued to grow even in the worst years of the recession, since births exceeded deaths by nearly 3 to 1 and people were still moving in.

"The attractiveness of California doesn't seem to have changed," said Johnson.

Arizona's Official Language Measure Stricken by Ruling

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A prematurely released federal appeals court ruling said Wednesday that Arizona's "official English" initiative violates the free-speech rights of government employees and members of the



public. The 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals decision was to have been issued Tuesday, but was ordered withdrawn to correct unspecified errors, said the court's clerk, Cathy Catterson.

However, the ruling was mistakenly sent on the court's computer bulletin board and printed routinely Wednesday in the *Daily Journal* legal newspapers in San Francisco and Los Angeles.

There has been no indication that the errors, which the court has yet to correct, made a difference

in the outcome, a 6-5 vote to overturn the initiative.

The measure was approved by a 50.5 percent vote in 1988, but has been blocked by court orders. It is the most ambitious of 18 state laws declaring English to be a state's official language.

Most such laws are largely symbolic and do not restrict government use of other languages. The Arizona law, as interpreted by the court, requires state and local governments and their employees to conduct virtually all business in English.

It was challenged by Maria-Kelley Yniguez, a state insurance claims agent who wanted to speak Spanish to non-English-speaking claimants. Yniguez now works for a Phoenix hospital, but has continued the suit, joined by a group that opposed the ballot measure.

The initiative was ruled unconstitutional by U.S. District Judge Paul Rosenblatt and a three-judge panel.

Pope Brings Words of Peace in Journey to United States

NEWARK, N.J. (AP) — Pope John Paul II returned Wednesday to America as a self-described pilgrim for peace, echoing Pope Paul VI's 1965 appeal to the United Nations: "No more war, war never again."



In remarks before President Clinton and about 2,000 Catholic schoolchildren, the pontiff said the ideals behind the founding of the United Nations 50 years ago were still needed in a world where "ancient rivalries and suspicion still compromise the cause of peace."

Unlike their Denver

meeting two years ago, the pope did not challenge Clinton on his support for abortion rights. But John Paul repeated his call for America to be a moral superpower, and he reminded the nation's leaders not to forget the poor as Congress considers cuts in social spending.

"Your country stands upon the world scene as a model of a democratic society at an advanced state of development. Your power of example carries with it heavy responsibilities," John Paul said. "Use it well, America! Be an example of justice and civic virtue, freedom fulfilled in goodness, at home and abroad."

The ruddy-faced pope was in good spirits as he began a five-day visit to New Jersey, New York and Maryland.

Study Shows Disproportionate Total of Black Men in Prison

WASHINGTON (AP) — Almost one of every three young black men is serving a criminal sentence — either prison, probation or parole, according to a study by an advocacy group. That's a dramatic increase from five years earlier, when the



proportion was one in four.

The statistics released Wednesday are sure to fuel arguments about whether blacks are treated fairly by the criminal justice system — a theme that permeated the O.J. Simpson trial. It also is an issue cited by organizers of a national black men's march for unity and atonement.

"If one in three young white men were under criminal justice supervision, the nation would declare a national emergency," said Marc Mauer, co-author of the study by The Sentencing Project, a research group that supports alternatives to prison.

The report argues that the mandatory minimum sentence and stepped-up enforcement that began with the 1980s "war on drugs" have fallen disproportionately on blacks and women.

The report says that explains why blacks accounted for 24 percent of all drug arrests in 1980, but the figure climbed to 39 percent in 1993.

Blacks make up 12 percent of the U.S. population.

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Hey, don't blame the jury. If 12 people could find reasonable doubt after viewing a videotape of the defendants beating a man on his knees, then 12 people could do the same without such visual aids.

The Race Card? Black-majority juries convict African-Americans all the time in Los Angeles, or haven't you familiarized yourself with the statistics on prison populations before you developed your opinion of the criminal justice system? Of course, there was no celebrity attorney representing said convicts, just the public defenders. The difference is money, and there ain't no Ben Matlock to take your case on principle. What did you expect in a world where "justice" is advertised as a dance opportunity on kiosks at UCSB?

You may have noticed that I never addressed this trial before. The reason is simple: it wasn't over yet. Now it is over and that's all I have to say about it. I don't even have to get on with my life, 'cause it wasn't interrupted by the 32nd "Trial of the Century" since 1900. I slept until noon on Tuesday.

Friday Night Partiers to Get Option of Responsible Clubbing in the Hub

By Christine Kwon
Reporter

The campus Alcohol/Drug Awareness Program and University Center are working together to provide a safer way for students to cap off the week than any of the local activities that can lead to drunk driving.

Students looking for something to do on Fridays will have an alternative to Isla Vista parties or Santa Barbara bars when the UCen's Club Hub opens tomorrow with a large dance floor and deejay.

"We wanted to give students the option of partying on campus," said A/DAP Special Projects Coordinator Cristina Heinz. "There are people between the ages of 18 and 20 who don't have anywhere to go dancing, especially on a Friday night."

Organizers hope the event's convenience and nearby location will help bring in students, according to Jason Robertson, A/DAP special projects coordinator.

"The goal of Club Hub is to create another fun place for students to go, a good social environment, something that is close by, relatively safe and inexpensive," he said.

The night is not intended as an anti-alcohol gathering, but rather as a

place where drinking is not the focus of the fun, Robertson said.

"We are certainly not advocating abstinence for everyone, all the time. We are just advocating a safe environment, responsibility and positive choices," he said. "We are trying to give people the option of a place where alcohol is not the main part of the event."

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**Jason Robertson
Alcohol/Drug Awareness Program**

While Chilitos will definitely sell food and non-alcoholic beverages Friday night, it may also offer beer as it does during regular business hours. Owner Alex Diaz was not sure Wednesday whether he would offer alcohol to Club Hub attendees.

But if he does, Robertson believes the drinking would not ruin the evening's intent.

"If, at some point, the owner decided [to serve alcohol], we wouldn't be opposed to him selling," he said. "It would still be safer for students because most

people won't be driving or biking home."

A grant from the California Office of Traffic Safety will help fund the event, according to Robertson. The event can meet the grant's aim even if alcohol is served, he said.

"It is a grant to decrease the incidents of biking and driving under the influence," he said. "That is definitely one of our goals and I don't think it would be hampered if we had alcohol there."

The \$3 per person cost will not mean a profit for organizers, but will rather keep the club going throughout fall. The campus group Students Teaching Alcohol and Drug Responsibility will receive any extra money after the event's expenses are covered, according to Heinz.

"The cost is to keep it running all quarter. We're not trying to make money," she said. "We are trying to break even."

Eventually, organizers hope on-campus organizations will sell tickets. "What we want to do is give student groups the opportunity to raise money," Heinz said.

Event coordinators feel early responses to Club Hub indicate a demand for an ongoing event. "We told resident assistants and some classes and we've gotten a positive

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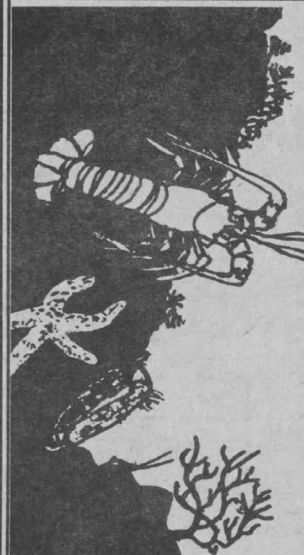


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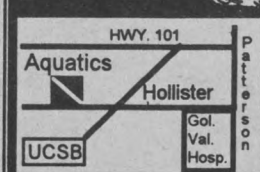
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ees were eligible for the "S" permits because they are all casual university employees, according to Travis Dixon, Graduate Student Association vice president for academic affairs.

Ortiz and Vice Chancellor of Administrative Services David N. Sheldon settled on the "S1" plan at the end of August after hearing the suggestions of GSA, staff and faculty members, students and the community, she said.

They compromised by moving part-time casual employees from only the four lots and creating the new permits to enable

them to continue parking in any eastern campus lots but 1, 3, 10 and 11.

Under the new plan, only administrators and career staff members can park in lots 10 and 11, and only they and those with reserved spaces could park in lots 1 and 3.

The plan is flawed in several respects, according to Paul Mutolo, Graduate Student Association vice president for administrative affairs. He believes that removing part-time casual employees' parking privileges in the four lots will leave them with open spots each day.

"There's a couple things about it we don't like," he said. "It's much too drastic a plan. It's going to displace a lot of the demand for parking on the east side of the campus, and it's go-

ing to result in wasted spaces, empty spaces."

Ortiz did not rule out the possibility of changing the plan if it does, indeed, leave too many spaces unoccupied.

"We are willing to look at that and adjust it," she said.

The plan only makes "S1" passes available for those who live outside an approximately two-mile radius from campus. Included in the radius are Francisco Torres, university-owned housing including family and single-student residences, and Isla Vista.

The limit on permit availability hurts grad students with families, who come to campus by means other than their cars from homes within the radius, according to Dixon.

"If you have an emergency and you have to get to your kids, it's going to be harder to get to them," he said. "You'd have to take the bus or ride your bike home and then get your car to go get to your child."

Sheldon, who is ultimately responsible for deciding the future of the "S1" plan, will attend the first GSA meeting of the year to hear group members' concerns, according to Mutolo.

While Sheldon could change the new policy, such a move would take time to implement, Ortiz said.

"Just like it took a while to put this together over summer, you can't change it overnight," she said. "Operationally, it's not easy to change."

PARKING

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Wallace.

Chaconas said the lot, which is part of Storke Field, will have 700 parking spaces, new bicycle racks and serve as a bus stop.

The plan is a response to what many have perceived as major parking congestion in I.V., as well as a shortage of spaces on campus, he added.

"We realized that we needed to supply the community with a parking opportunity if no parking permit plan exists," Chaconas said.

35th District state Assemblyman Brooks Firestone (R-Los Olivos) pushed for state funding to assist the county in reducing parking and traffic problems in I.V. and on campus, according to Stacy Smith, aide to the first-term legislator.

"Firestone successfully requested an allocation of

funds for UCSB," she said.

Funding for the lot will come from a bill passed in the Legislature last year. Though the state approved the funding, federal money given to Sacramento is actually being redirected to the I.V. project, according to Wendy Umino of the State Dept. of Transportation.

Smith said the federal Petroleum Violation Escrow Account disperses money to the states with certain conditions attached, which legislators have earmarked for various projects, including the parking lot.

"Court judgments and settlements of oil company violations are allocated to states for energy conservation purposes," Smith said. "Clearly, a traffic reduction plan falls into this category."

The intended users of the new lot are non-daily commuters, Chaconas said.

"The facility is designed to be a peripheral storage

spot for people who rarely use their cars, or for people who get home at late hours and don't want to search for a spot," he said.

The lot may also serve as an extension of campus parking when space is at maximum capacity, he added.

"It will be used for overflow parking on campus, such as midterms, finals and rainy days. People could park there and take the bus to campus," Chaconas said.

The site is currently a candidate for graduate student housing, but that plan is not scheduled to be enacted for 10 to 12 years, according to Chaconas.

"This is a medium-term project. We will amend the housing measure and turn it into a parking measure," he said.

Because the legislation was double-joined to a separate and as-yet-unpassed PVEA-funded bill, finalization of the lot proposal will not be completed until the Legislature

returns from recess after the new year, according to Smith.

But Firestone feels that the project will soon receive state funding, she said.

"We are very optimistic for the reconvening of the Legislature in January," Smith said.

Umino said the bill has a special status attached to it which will allow for swift implementation upon passage.

"It is an urgency measure — once it's passed by the Assembly and signed by the governor, it becomes law right away," she said.

If the entire bill is passed in January, work for the lot should begin within the year, according to Chaconas.

"Our goal is fall of 1996," he said. "We are following through from the idea to the concept in making a practical parking project."

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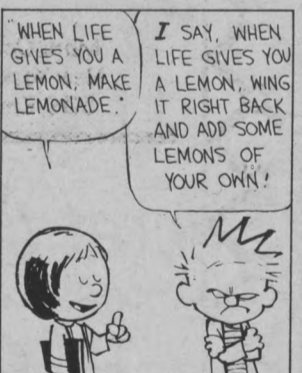
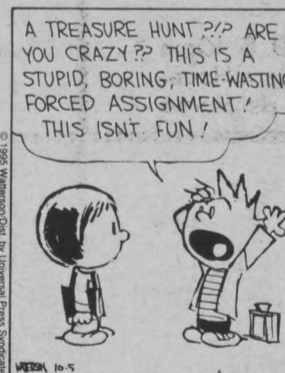
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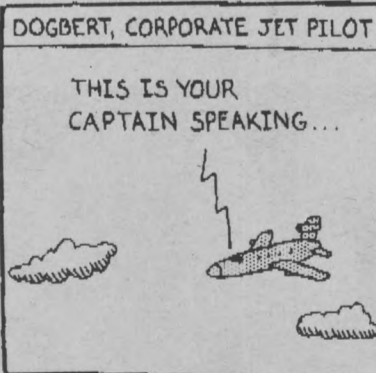
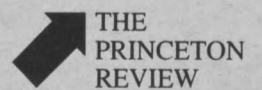
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GO GREEK!

OPINION

"May you get to Heaven a half hour before the Devil knows you're dead."
—Irish Proverb

Progress Will

Dan Warren

OK, here is the lowdown: Western civilization is collapsing in on itself because the capitalistic system on which it is based is incapable of dealing with a sustainable socioeconomic climate.

Quite literally, the United States and other dead-center, First World nations are finding their economies crumbling because THEY ARE TOO EFFICIENT. This may seem like an exercise in dichotomy, but in fact, the California economy is a perfect example of a free enterprise which can no longer function — not because it can't do what it needs to, but because it does it too well.

Capitalism is a system which, as we all know, is dependent on the laws of supply and demand. But what if nobody can afford to demand? In that scenario, capitalism falls apart because the producers stop producing, thus creating more consumers who can't afford to consume. The catalyst for this lethal blow to capitalism happens to be technology.

Our society has progressed to the point where we no longer need the work of 50 men working every day to produce a certain number of, for example, automobiles. The only humans we need now are a small group of robot-like technicians, most of whom don't have to work except during routine maintenance. Just one such technician could keep watch on the entire electronic assembly line, which ultimately replaces thousands of workers and therefore, consumers.

With all but the most menial of labor being automated, or made more efficient through technology, we are left with a growing number of people who are not needed for work. In fact, it has become economically infeasible for the humans to do so, as the product which they could produce is already being made at near peak efficiency. The companies

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Filling the Gap

More Bilingual Officers Are Needed in Santa Barbara County

Editorial

The streets of Isla Vista may soon be even *more* secure against the forces of evil, as President Clinton's federal crime bill has provided a substantial grant to hire six additional officers at the I.V. Foot Patrol.

Called the "Cops Ahead" grant, the purpose of the allotment is to promote community-oriented police protection and service. According to Santa Barbara County Sheriff Jim Thomas, the IVFP has been practicing such interactive measures between residents and law enforcers for years, and this grant will only help further the officers' ability to assist locals on a one-to-one basis. The incoming police team will be composed of experienced cops from around the county, and will primarily assist the current officers on the busy weekends that give I.V. its festive reputation.

Unfortunately, none of the incoming police speak Spanish.

This is a problem, since none of the current Foot Patrollers are bilingual either, and a considerable number of Isla Vistans speak no English whatsoever. This means a substantial communication gap already exists between some citizens and the police. Although the new officers may allow the Foot Patrol to handle local emergencies and crime more effectively, a good chunk of the community they are supposed to interact with will remain isolated.

The problem is not restricted to Isla Vista. All of Santa Barbara County is suffering a shortage of bilingual officers, to the point where cops who *do* speak Spanish can choose to serve at any station from Carpinteria to Santa Maria. And although I.V. is considered a desirable area to patrol, no bilingual officers chose to come here.

Programs do exist in both I.V. and the main county station to teach officers Spanish, but a few classes cannot prepare someone for Spanish 195. So long as the majority of law enforcement agents only speak English, a great number of Santa Barbarans will feel they have nowhere to turn with their crime reports or concerns, and will always be uncomfortable when seeking protection.

One stipulation of Clinton's grant is that the money allotted cannot be used for anything other than hiring more personnel. This restriction is detrimental to the very goal of the grant, which is to improve relations between police and community residents. If some of the money could be used to begin a comprehensive Spanish training program, the results would encompass a greater percentage of the entire community, rather than adding more cops to stand around in the shadows on Friday nights waiting for revelers to step off a curb with an open container.

Although the program is meant to lower crime nationwide, and not all states need bilingual officers, stations should have the authority to allocate the money according to their greatest need. By forcing the police operations to spend every penny on hiring extra help, Clinton has denied the country a perfect opportunity to further educate all of our current forces about rape prevention, drug abuse and domestic violence, to name but a few.

Even though no Spanish-speaking officers work with the Foot Patrol, it is important for our local police to remember that a vast community does still exist in our seaside village that needs help and protection, just as much as any other English-speaking group. If we can all work together, we may someday be able to call I.V. a truly united community.

L.A. — Sin C

Carmen Lodise

For me, there are two L.A.'s. The first is the Los Angeles shown in the intro to the old TV series *L.A. Law*: canyons of shimmering skyscrapers at sunset. This is the Los Angeles of marvelous museums and wonderful restaurants, of great universities and tidy neighborhoods crisscrossed by palm-lined streets. The other Los Angeles is the one foreseen in the movies *Bladerunner* and *Soylent Green*, and the 1967



President's Commission on Civil Disorders. This is the L.A. of corporate board rooms exercising their raw power over runaway technologies, juxtaposed onto a huge grid of car-clogged freeways walling off blighted barrios. This is the L.A. in which 80 percent of cocaine sales are made in white neighborhoods but 90 percent of cocaine arrests are made in black neighborhoods; the L.A. of power lunches and drive-by shootings; the L.A. that is occupied by a vengeful army that marches under the ludicrous slogan: "To Protect and To Serve."

Of course, the real Los Angeles is

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Will Destroy the System

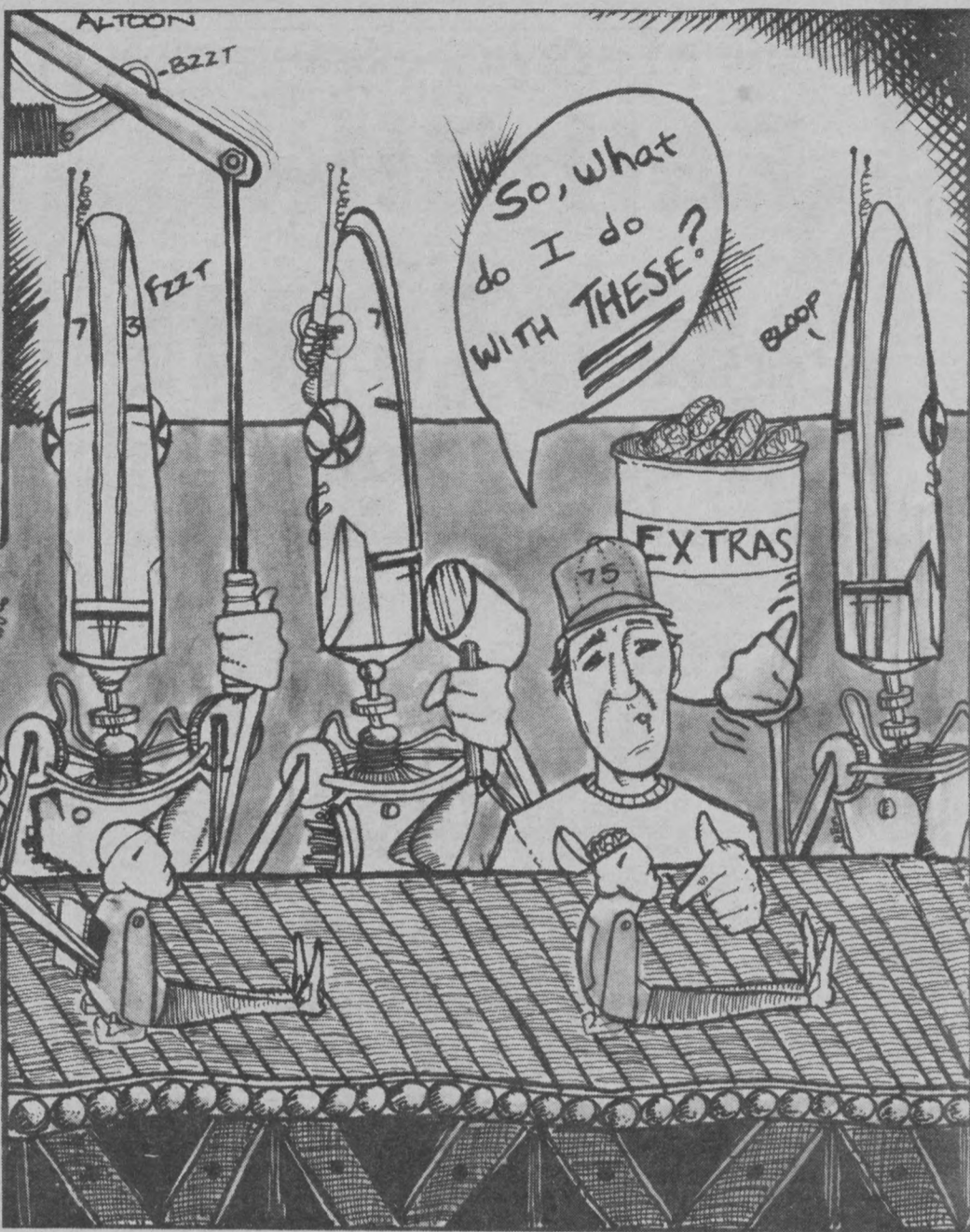
and their competitors cannot afford to mess around with top quality. Through such meddling, they could increase the supply but not the demand, bringing the market price of the product below wholesale. This means that by working, you will lose more money than you can make.

I am not pulling some Unabomber bulls-hit, and I don't intend to begin a vendetta against technology. But as I have made it clear, our progress is only half the equation that is causing our collective misery. The other half is capitalism, which is much easier and much more productive to scrap.

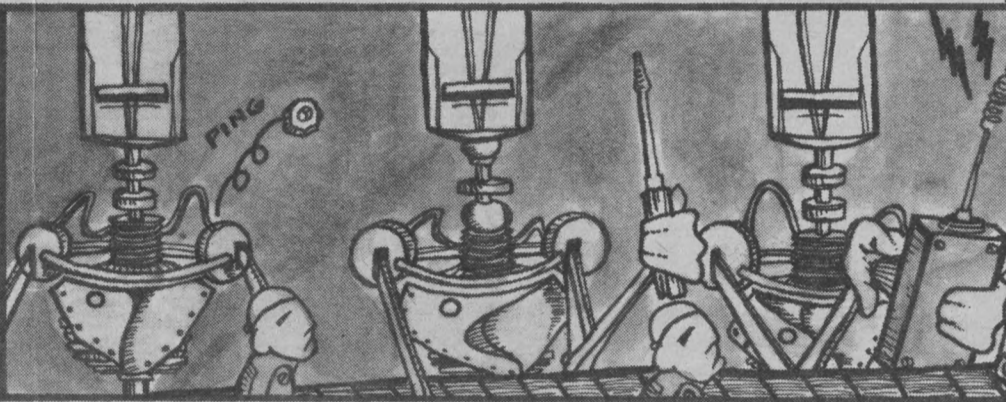
I know that all you redneck Nazis out

enough to follow the "natural progression" of that rank optimist. But we are, as he suggested, left with a system which creates nothing but wealth and poverty, and must therefore end swiftly in revolution, after which they will probably set up a system nearly identical to that of their predecessors.

So what are we left with if we wish to avoid inevitable revolution? Well, obviously we need to dissolve capitalism, but for what? Many would think of communism, but that's not necessary. Though it hasn't been tried before in its pure form and does deserve a chance, its ratings are way down with conservatives (read: the aforementioned Nazi



RYAN ALTOON/Daily Nexus



there are going to have a heyday trashing me for attacking the foundations of Amerikkka, but that's the sort of fascist nonsense that psychopaths always throw around to support their failing power structures. The strength of capitalism is that it always functions in its own self-interest; this and distribution are its only strengths. Whoever has the money makes the rules, and they always make rules about money, meaning power.

So, unfortunately, we are left with the precepts of Marxism, though I am not foolish

fascists), so its chances of success are low. A rarely considered option is egalitarianism, but that nearly always degrades into capitalism, which wouldn't solve this problem. My personal favorite is elitist-nonclassist-socialism, which, while far too theoretical to have learned any historical lessons, does solve the problems of wealth/poverty/prosperity. But then, I don't expect any of you to listen to me — you're still slaves to capitalism.

Dan Warren is a Nexus staff writer.

City on the Beach

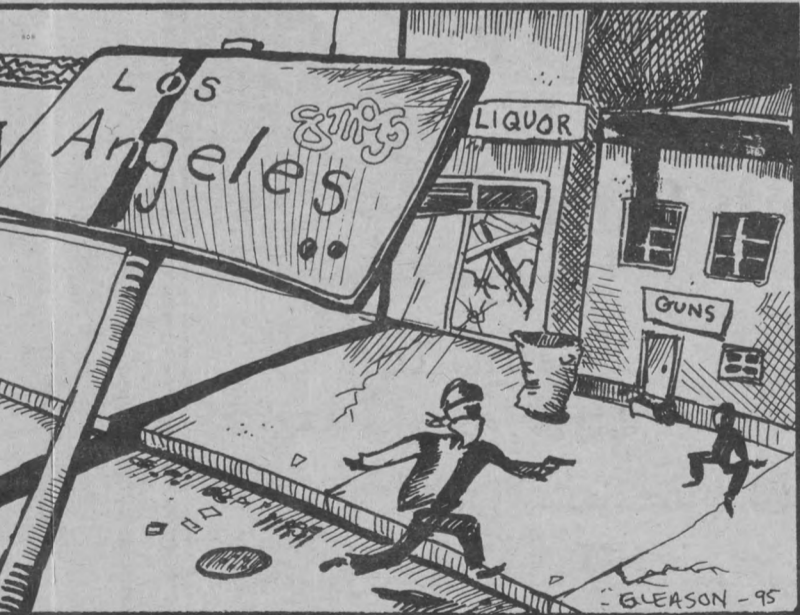
either of these, or perhaps it is both. Early, it was this second, wretched A. that, in the eyes of the jury, was a trial for the murders of Nicole Brown Simpson and Ron Goldman. Perhaps O.J. really is innocent, or perhaps he just got lucky in being the projectile with which the oppressed pumched the establishment in the patch.

In Aldous Huxley's last novel, *Island*, there was a parrot which flew around squawking, "Here and Now. Here and Now." This refrain was intended to draw everyone's attention

Can a society entering the 21st century afford to rely on a 19th-century educational system to socialize our youth?

Is it really a benefit that we have the lowest tax rates of any industrialized country?

Why is it that whites aren't as threatened by ethnic Asians, who are ascending to pinnacles of power and taking up 30 percent of the slots at public universities, as whites are by ethnic Africans (and Hispanics), who simply want a share of good jobs and college-entry slots in proportion



KEVIN GLEASON/Daily Nexus

the immediate present so that an important announcement could be made. In an important sense, the reading of the O.J. verdict at 10:07 p.m. (PST) on Oct. 3, 1995, presented a similar situation to the parrot's squawking — an opportunity to focus (almost) everyone's attention on the same issue. Will this shared moment spark a sufficient mass of citizens to think about ways to bridge the huge chasm between the two A.s? Or will Los Angeles simply continue its painful disintegration? If Los Angeles is to reinvent itself, every major assumption underpinning the social order must be re-examined, including:

to their numbers?

Why can't Jews comprehend that slavery was probably equally evil as Hitler's Germany?

And, finally, why can't everyone realize that Al Gore is probably right when he compares this generation to the "good Germans" of the 1930s and 1940s for not resisting more forcefully the ongoing destruction of the environment — our home in the most literal sense?

Until the debate begins, I'll continue to forgo experiencing L.A.'s museums and restaurants.

Carmen Lodise is a journalist and I.V. community activist.

The Reader's Voice

Pervert!

Editor, Daily Nexus:

In his letter (*Daily Nexus*, "Pervert?", Oct. 2), Adam Williams wrote about the injustices of sexism. If you read his article, you saw the inconsistencies and fallacies of his argument. Adam obviously has a problem communicating with others. He lasted one year at UCSB, stayed in the dorms and everyone disagreed with him.

The first few times I read the article, I attempted to logically dissect it. Now I understand Adam is just a pathetic whiner wishing to blame UCSB and society for his sexual dysfunction.

Hopefully, Adam will receive an education somewhere. His letter is filled with rash generalizations concerning very specific incidents of his troubled past. If you know an "Adam," suggest he or she get professional help.

SAMUEL PARKER

Junkie Justice

Editor, Daily Nexus:

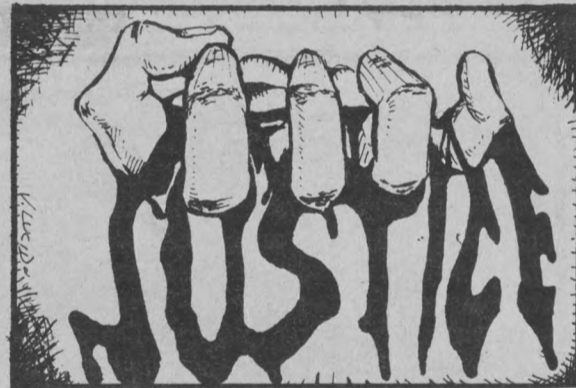
Drugs. Money. Power. Words like these make our public opinion pundits salivate. But what's really happening in our War on Drugs?

Government confiscation and misuse of its seemingly police state-like powers are at all-time highs. More people are being arrested and less people are getting help. The government is spending more money on enforcement, but little, if any, on treatment or prevention.

Santa Barbara County has recently been awarded \$700,000 from the federal government for the creation of a "drug court" to treat nonviolent, drug-addicted criminals. Much discussion has been generated by the drug court concept, but few specifics have been divulged to the public. How is this money going to be distributed? How much is going to staff, administrators and operations expenses? How much is allotted for the treatment of drug-addicted individuals? Clearly, we must make some priorities. Which benefits society greater — the treatment and recovery of individuals with medically defined diseases, or the self-aggrandizement of judges, bureaucrats and governmental public-opinion parasites?

Santa Barbara has been offered a historic opportunity. With the proper distribution and administration of these funds, deserving people will finally get the help they need in the most common sense and economical approach. To this end, we must hold the people responsible for the implementation of this program fully accountable.

STEVE SCHUMACHER



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Sweet O.J.

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Well, I'm really happy with the verdict, and I think that justice was served.

I mean, who are we to say whether or not O.J. was guilty or innocent? We were not one of the 12 jurors who were tortured for nine months of sequestration. All we know is what was fed to us through the media. Little quips here and there of information. We knew only what they wanted us to know.

I, too, stood paralyzed, holding my breath as the verdict was read. I couldn't believe how much this trial has actually touched my life.

There isn't anyone who can honestly say that race didn't play an important factor in this case. Here you have a famous black man, married to a white woman (a battered white woman at that), and she ends up dead, supposedly by the hand of her husband.

Come on now, that's what this case was really about. If O.J. was on trial for the murder of his first wife, Marguerite (a black woman), it would have never made the front-page news, and vice versa — if O.J. was white and he killed his white wife, it would be barely worth mentioning at all. And, sad to say, it is important to understand that people are murdered every day in this country, women both black and white are killed by their husbands. You must ask yourself why don't they get front-page coverage? What was the real force behind the O.J. Simpson trial?

In Sylvia Barnard's column (*Daily Nexus*, "O.J. Trial Is Another Example of Injustice," Oct. 4), she asks what kind of justice system do we have in America. It's the same justice system that for years that has unjustly served blacks, always in favor of whites. There was a time in this country not too long ago where a black person couldn't even testify against a white person. It's so ironic that you have white people calling for justice and saying that the system needs to be changed when black Americans have been saying that all along. Makes you think, doesn't it?

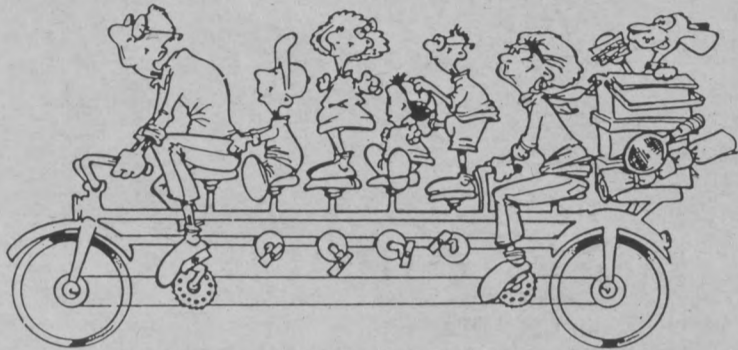
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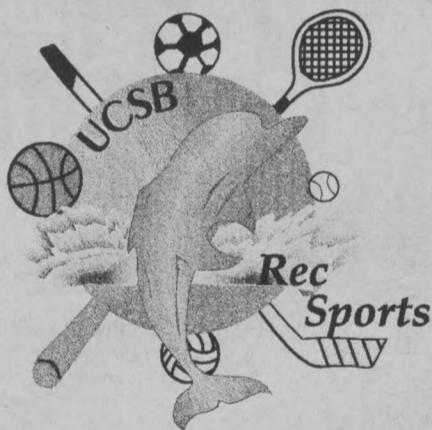
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it down and put something else up,' that's fine, and LIVE could be a partner in it," he said.

In the meantime, Farley said LIVE is considering relocating to the Red Barn next to the Pink House, which the program also leases from the IVRPD, or continuing to distribute food in Estero Park, but without a covered storage center.

If they lose the Pink

House, volunteer Tino Gutierrez said LIVE would focus on other projects, such as running the IVYP kitchen and their school breakfast program at Ellwood elementary, while looking for a new site.

"I'm optimistic about our commitment to this program, even if it means doing it out of a truck, out of a van," said the senior anthropology major. "I'm very optimistic that we'll continue fighting for [a new space], no matter how long it takes."

CLUB

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verbal response," said Heinz, who hopes to see a turnout of 150-200 students.

"Basically, for many people on campus, their only option, if they want to party, is just to go into I.V. It would be nice to have a variety of options," she said.

Junior biology major and San Rafael resident Marlo Coquia said staying on campus Friday night would accord her a sense of security.

"I think it's a good idea because I don't have to go off-campus to go some-

where fun," she said. "That makes me feel a lot better because I can actually go somewhere and not have to worry about being hassled. It's safe."

But for students like junior English major Michael Roberts, even a night aimed at responsibility might be too much.

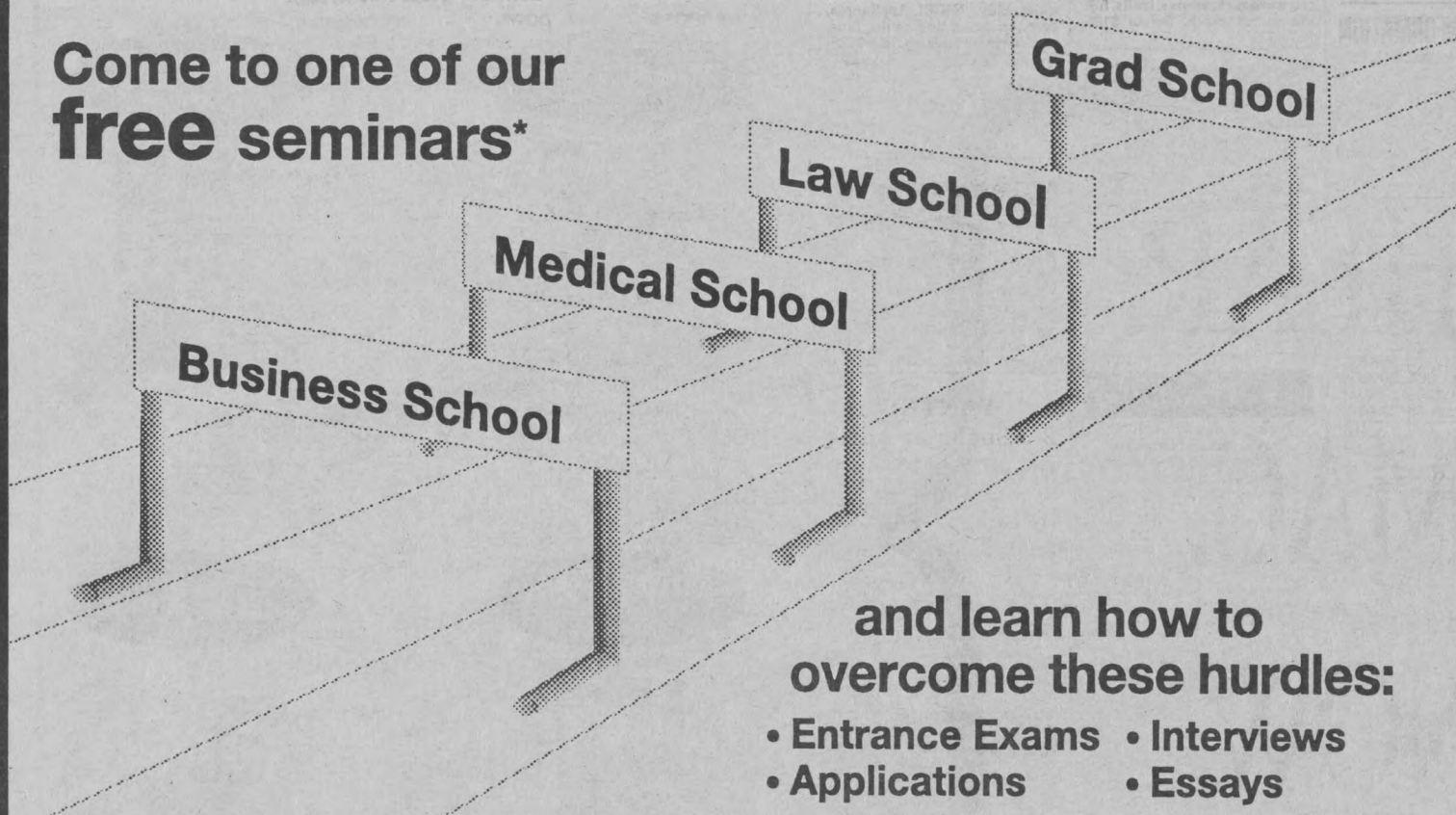
"It would be a great place to meet people, but it's not my scene," he said.

"I did all my fucking around when I was young. Now that I'm here, I'm going to study."

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Auction at 10am

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Girvetz RM1004

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7Pm Thurs. 10/05
Phelps 1260

LDS Institute of Religion. Classes held at the URC, 777 Camino Pescadero until building remodel is completed. For information Call 968-4111.

Ski Club Party 9PM 6721 Pasado tonight. Bring All!

Welcome Students

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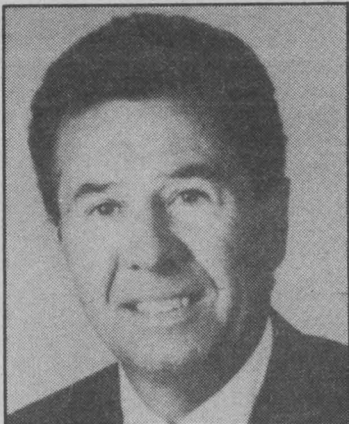
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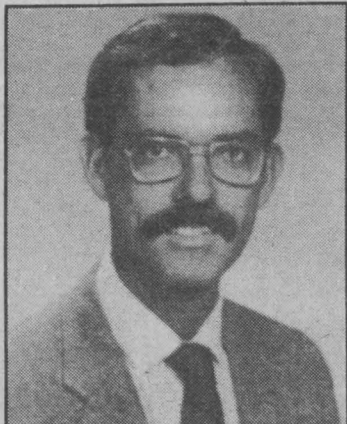
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Introducing Your 1995 UCSB Hoops Coaches, Schedules, Cool Facts



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COACH'S NOTES

Coaching

Asst. Coach at USC, 1960-1961

Asst. Coach at Univ. of Utah, 1961-73

Head Coach at Univ. of Utah, 1974-82

Head Coach at UCSB, 1983-present

Education

Received his Bachelor of Science in Physical Education from Univ. of Southern California, 1960

Received his Master's degree in Education from Univ. of Southern California, 1961

COACH'S NOTES

Coaching

Asst. Coach at Dos Pueblos High, SB, 1973

Head Coach at Univ. of the Pacific, 1979-82

Head Coach at Idaho State, 1983-86

Head Coach at UCSB, 1987-present

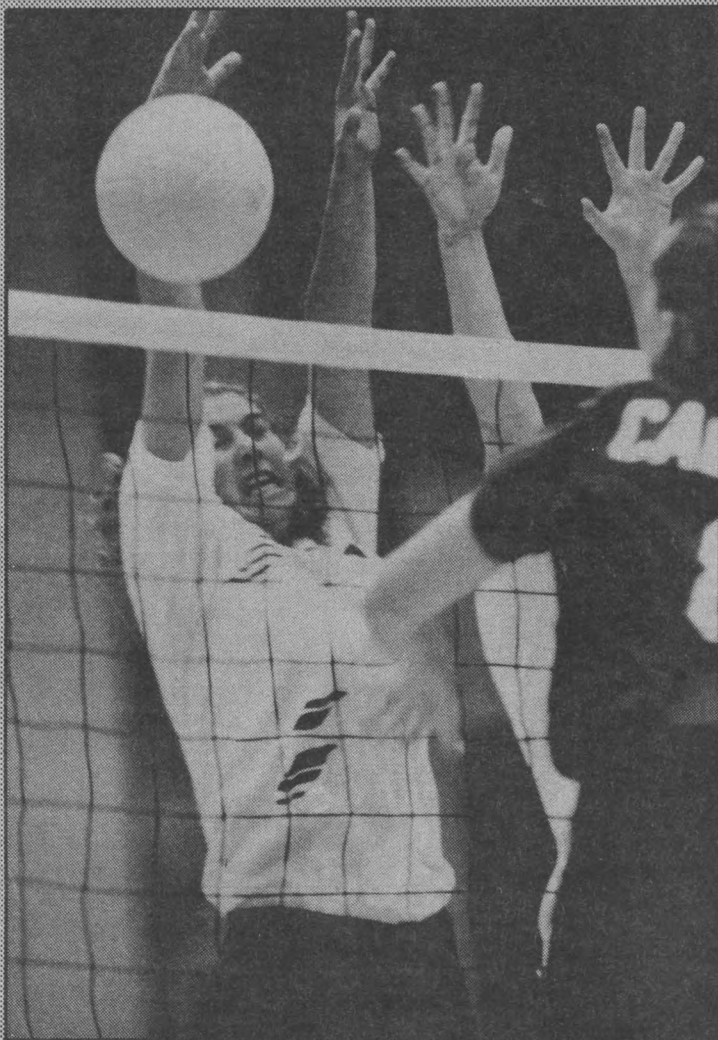
Education

Received Bachelor's degree in Political Science at UCSB in 1973 and later received his teaching credential from UCSB

Received Master's degree in Physical Education from the Univ. of the Pacific in 1983

Daily Nexus: #1 Player Profile Series

Kim Keys



SPORT: Women's Volleyball

POSITION: Outside Hitter

HEIGHT: 6-1

UPCOMING Fri. at WEEKEND: 7:30 vs. #7 UOP Sat. at 7:30 vs. SJSU

WHERE: Catch All the Action at the Events Center

QUOTABLE: "Last year we lost to UOP three times, so we really want to beat them this time. We want to do to them what they did to us last year."

UCSB HIGHLIGHTS: "When I recieved the MVP award at the Cal Poly Classic and when our team beat Long Beach State at home last year."

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DREAM GUY: A Cross Between Brad Pitt, Antonio Sabato Jr. and Jason Alexander (George Costanza on *Seinfeld*)

1995-96 UCSB Men's Basketball Schedule



November

Fri.	3rd	Blue-Gold Game	7:30 p.m.
Wed.	8th	Son Blue Angels	7:30 p.m.
Mon.	20th	Turkish National Team	7:30 p.m.
Fri.	24th	University of Colorado	7:30 p.m.
Mon.	27th	at DePaul	5:30 p.m.

December

Wed.	6th	at University of San Diego	7:30 p.m.
Sat.	9th	at Loyola Marymount	7:30 p.m.
Sat.	16th	Pepperdine	7:30 p.m. #
Tue.	19th	Cal State Northridge	7:30 p.m.
Thur.	21st	at St. Joseph's (PA)	4:30 p.m.
Fri.	29th	St. Mary's (CA)	7:30 p.m.

*Games Through December Only # On Prime Ticket

1995-96 UCSB Women's Hoops Schedule



November

Mon.	13th	AUST. PERTH BREAKERS	7:30 p.m.
Fri.	24th	Hawkeye Classic vs. Iowa	6:00 p.m.
Sat.	25th	" vs. Maryland or Stephen F. Austin	8:00 p.m.
Thurs.	30th	USC	7:30 p.m.

December

Fri.	8th	UNIVERSITY OF SAN DIEGO	7:30 p.m.
Mon.	18th	University of Utah	7:00 p.m.
Wed.	20th	Brigham Young University	7:00 p.m.
Thurs.	28th	EASTERN WASHINGTON	7:30 p.m.
Sat.	30th	UNIVERSITY OF KANSAS	7:30 p.m.

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