

Daily Nexus

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University of California, Santa Barbara

Two Sections, 16 Pages



RICK BESSEY/Daily Nexus

A motorcyclist was injured Sunday when a minivan allegedly made an illegal U-turn outside East Gate in the path of the oncoming rider. The unidentified rider was treated at the scene by paramedics and transported to Goleta Valley Community Hospital. The passengers of the van, which included three adults and two children, appeared traumatized but were not injured with the exception of one child who had a small cut over his right eye. The condition of the rider is being withheld pending notification of his parents, but police officials said he had been treated at the scene for an injured leg and precautions were taken to stabilize his back and neck.

Clinton's Health Plan: Will Students Benefit?

Some May Fall Through Cracks in System

By Lisa Sato
Staff Writer

Coverage under President Bill Clinton's health care plan may cost students more than what is currently available, but may open up an increase in accessible services, according to health care administrators.

Currently awaiting congressional approval, Clinton's proposal is the administration's attempt to improve health care for all Americans, including the 37 million who do not have insurance.

However, Clinton's plan does not specifically address the needs of college students, who are a financially mobile and generally healthier subset of the general population, according to Dr. Cynthia Bowers, UCSB Student Health Services director. "Clinton's plan really gives minimal lip service to college students and has not seriously looked at the logistical difficulties in terms of getting health care while you're a student," Bowers said.

By combining health care provider and insurance functions, the president hopes to implement the use of health alliances, or Health Maintenance Organizations. These alliances are net-

works of hospitals and doctors providing all care at a set price, and patients may only visit doctors or hospitals within their network.

One of the current proposals under Clinton's plan stipulates that students 23 years of age or under and financially dependent on their parents will have their premiums for health coverage paid for by their parents' employers.

However, Bowers said that there is no indication yet in Clinton's plan as to who will pay for the insurance of students who are financially independent or over 24.

"There is no indication at this time that students will be considered indigent and have their insurance paid for by the government," she said. "It's crucial to make sure that for independent students, their insurance is at least heavily subsidized by the government and they're not left out."

UC Davis Student Health Center Director Bill Waid agreed that under the plan's current draft, a significant percentage of college students may be excluded from the plan.

"It may be that students who are independent or unemployed

See HEALTH, p.5

Commissioner Quits After Recent Criticism

By Brett Chapman
Staff Writer

Reversing his earlier statements, Santa Barbara City Fire and Police Commissioner Josiah Jenkins announced his resignation Friday morning in the wake of an uproar over public comments many believed to be discriminatory to gays.

Jenkins, a commission member since 1991, hand-delivered a short resignation letter to Mayor Sheila Lodge and the City Council as well as to Derek Gordon, director of the Gay and Lesbian Resource Center.

"Kindly accept my resignation from the Fire and Police Commission effective this date," Jenkins' letter simply stated.

Councilwoman Harriet Miller, who oversees the commission, expressed no opinion on Jenkins' decision to resign. "I really don't have anything to say because he decided to resign," she said.

On Sept. 23, Jenkins made several comments believed to be discriminatory against gays and lesbians when commissioners heard a police complaint of allegedly illegal activities at a State Street club that hosted a weekly event geared toward homosexuals.

"I just don't like the idea of promoting all of this gay stuff," Jenkins said at the meeting. "I know they've got their rights and all that, but to promote the lifestyle I don't think is good."

Bob Stout, owner of Zelo, was

called before the commission to answer police charges for allowing public nudity in his bar during "Badd Boyz," a weekly dance for gays and lesbians. An undercover officer cited a female patron for removing her top to bare her breasts at the event.

The Santa Barbara Women's Action Coalition formed the following weekend to help coordinate a postcard and letter-writing campaign aimed at Lodge and the City Council demanding Jenkins' resignation.

Coalition members also vowed to take further action, including appearing before the City Council and protesting in front of Jenkins' store, Jedlika's Saddlery, if he refused to resign.

See JENKINS, p.4

Alcohol Education on Campus This Week

By Louise Tutt
Reporter

UCSB's 10th annual Alcohol Awareness Week begins today, when various student groups will attempt to make the average UCSB student more aware of the facts and myths about alcohol.

The greatest myth on campus about alcohol use is that students have the impression all of their colleagues drink as well, according to Liz Wadsworth, an organizer of the Alcohol/Drug Awareness Program at Student Health Services.

"Twenty-two percent of the students surveyed indicated that they would prefer not to have alcohol available at the parties they attend," she said.

Students Teaching Alcohol/Drug Responsibility plans to join forces with ADAP in this week's program, aiming to educate people about the facts of alcohol: responsibility, moderation, the composition of alcohol and the effects it has upon the body, said Angie Shea, a STAR organizer.

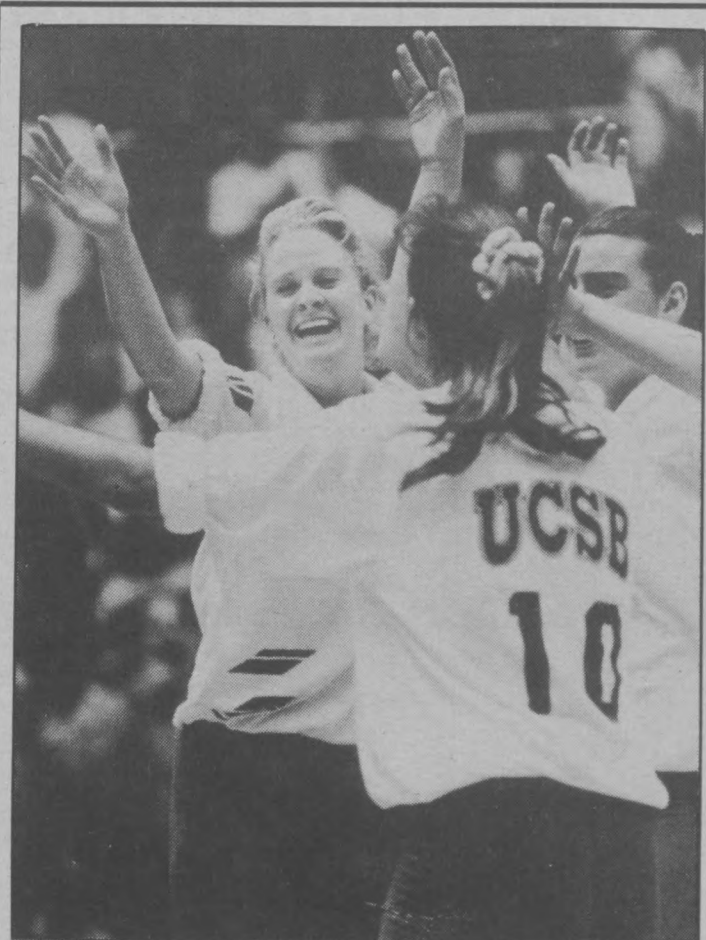
"If you choose to use, do it responsibly and support those who choose not to use," she said, adding that this is STAR's philosophy.

STAR plans to distribute fliers containing information on alcohol and show displays on overhead projectors before classes in major lecture theatres such as Campbell Hall, Isla Vista Theater and Lotte Lehmann Concert Hall.

The popular belief that the UCSB environment encourages students to use more alcohol than at other schools is erroneous, Shea said. According to a STAR poll in Winter 1993, "only 77% of UCSB students interviewed had consumed alcohol within the last 30 days, compared with 83% in 1992 and 88% in 1991."

However, this still indicates that over three-quarters of UCSB students are regular users of alcohol. With Halloween fast approaching, on-campus residence hall officials are particularly concerned, Shea said, as it is they who must consider students returning home from a wild night in I.V.

See ALCOHOL, p.10



GERRY MHLLENDEZ/Daily Nexus

We Won!

#10 Chrissy Boehle and teammates Heather Collins (left) and Jill Haas celebrate their close victory over #2 ranked Long Beach State. See p.1A.

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A salute to performance art

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Weather

Are you aware that in a 24-hour period 26 acre feet of water was lost from Lake Cachuma due to evaporation? An acre foot of water is 325,851 gallons, equivalent to the amount of water consumed annually by 10 people in an urban environment. On the historical side, in 1984 Salt Lake City, UT set its 24-hour snowfall record with 18.4" of heavy, wet snow. 20,000 homes were without power, 500,000 trees were damaged. 20 people were injured in a 50 car pileup on I-15 near Farmington.

Monday's High: 73, Low: 50
Outlook: Patchy clouds, then sunny (it's Monday)
High tide: 12:29 am (4.2), 11:47 pm (6.3)
Low tide: 5:29 am (1.9), 7:02 pm (-0.5)
Surf: There will be surf.
Sunset: 6:21 pm, Sunrise: 7:07 am.

Correction

In the Thursday, Oct. 14 issue of the Daily Nexus, the caption that ran with the story on the Caesar Uyesaka Stadium erroneously mentioned Al Ferrer as the head coach of the UCSB baseball team. Bob Brontsema is the current head coach for the team. The Nexus sincerely regrets this error.

HEADLINERS

First U.S. Warships in Place Off Haiti

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti (AP) — The first U.S. warship was spotted Sunday off the coast of Haiti, and the Pentagon said all six ships sent by President Bill Clinton to enforce an imminent worldwide oil and arms embargo were in place.

The ships should begin patrolling international waters off Haiti by Sunday night, 24 hours before the embargo is scheduled to begin, said Stanley Schragger, spokesman for the U.S. Embassy in Haiti.

In Washington, Pentagon spokesman Maj. Steve Little said all six ships were in place Sunday morning, although they might not be visible from shore.

But residents in one Port-au-Prince neighborhood reported seeing a gray warship, with a heli-



copter on the rear deck, off the coast. An *Associated Press* reporter on an aerial survey spotted it halfway between the island of Gonaive and the capital. Schragger said he did not know which ship it was.

Meanwhile, fear was rising in Port-au-Prince as those opposed to the return of ousted President Jean-Bertrand Aristide announced they will shut down the city on Monday. Previous shutdown calls have succeeded, with help from the military and al-

lied civilian gangs.

Nearly all U.N. personnel have been evacuated from Haiti, and more than 1,000 Haitians jammed onto trucks Sunday to leave the capital.

On a street in the capital, gunmen killed a young woman who had been carrying a suitcase, presumably intending to leave. There were no further details.

At a downtown plaza at least 150 people, including many children, were crammed onto the bed of

one truck headed for the southern town of Les Cayes. And an empty pickup truck was mobbed with Haitians even before it came to a stop.

"I've got five babies here. I can't leave, with them in Port-au-Prince," said Michel McKenzie Joseph, watching others depart under the hot Caribbean sun. Joseph, however, was hopeful that the sanctions and the U.S. warships would lead to the return of the elected Aristide.

"I love Aristide!" he shouted.

Bus drivers doubled their fares to take advantage of the panic. Store owners have increased prices in anticipation of the embargo, which will take effect unless Haiti's recalcitrant military agrees to yield power.

U.N. Faces Stronger Somali Resistance

MOGADISHU, Somalia (AP) — The worst seemed to be over for Somalia in May, with starvation virtually ended and Mogadishu's streets safer than they had been for nearly four years.

Sunday, the United Nations and the United States found themselves looking for a way out of the tangled mess that was supposed to be a blueprint for future U.N. peacemaking operations.

June 5 — a month and a day after the U.N. took control of Operation Restore Hope from the United States — was the turning point, officials now say. Twenty-four Pakistani troops were killed in coordinated ambushes.

Since then, the U.N. has found itself drawn into an urban guerrilla war and a public-relations quagmire that have stymied the



agency's efforts at nation-building.

"This blueprint is very complex," U.N. special envoy Adm. Jonathan Howe admitted last week. "It may have to be redrawn in several ways."

In May, Pakistani troops took over control of south Mogadishu after the departure of most U.S. forces, patrolling the bustling streets in open pickup trucks.

On Sunday, few military vehicles strayed far from U.N. strongpoints. They are waiting for the last of

the American tanks and Bradley fighting vehicles to arrive.

Rocks once were among the biggest threats for foreign troops. Now they face remote-controlled land mines, rocket-propelled grenades and heavy-caliber machine guns. There are rumors of even heavier weaponry.

Gen. Mohamed Farrah Aidid had seen his influence steadily erode following the arrival of foreign troops, but analysts believe he appears to have won the tactical fight for

now. One of the country's top warlords, he was blamed for the Pakistani massacre and ensuing attacks on U.N. troops.

He is disliked by some of Somalia's other clans, but has built a reputation among his own people as a wronged freedom fighter. The \$25,000 U.N. bounty on his head seems a thing of the past, and he is trying to force his way back onto the political scene.

Both sides have suffered heavy casualties.

There's no accurate account of Somali fatalities, but they are believed to be close to 1,000, according to U.N. military officials.

Since the U.N. took over the operation in May, 76 U.N. troops have died and more than 200 have been wounded.

Yeltsin Unleashes New Fearsome Force

MOSCOW (AP) — Since turning his tanks and troops on the Russian Parliament, President Boris Yeltsin has unleashed another fearsome force: bureaucrats charged with dismantling the lawmakers' empire.

The Parliament had swaddled itself in a Soviet-era system of perks and privileges until it was dissolved by a presidential decree on Sept. 21 and stormed by government troops Oct. 4.

The Parliament had apartments, country homes, resorts, luxury cars, farms, bank accounts, charitable foundations and business enterprises. It employed 15,000 people and controlled some of Moscow's choicest real estate.

It ran the federal pension fund and the federal



road construction fund. It had its own television show, a newspaper, a magazine, vast libraries and archives, precious porcelain, paintings and other works of art.

At the heart of the empire was the 19-story white marble building on the Moscow River known as the White House. "It was a city within a city," said Maj. Gen. Arkady G. Baskayev, commander of Interior Ministry troops in Moscow.

After vanquishing Parli-

ament at gunpoint, Yeltsin transferred most of its assets — including the 14-year-old White House — to the executive branch. The new Parliament to be elected Dec. 12 will have to find other quarters.

Yeltsin also unleashed the bean-counters: hundreds of auditors, accountants and investigators.

On Friday, the head of the White House Caretaker Commission, Alexander Pochinok, and Baskayev, commandant of the White House, released

a two-page list of only a few of the buildings Parliament owned.

Parliament was like a "vast conglomerate" and it would take "a long time" to inventory its sprawling realm, Pochinok said.

"Apartment blocks have been handed over," he reported. "All the car pools, vacation houses and health resorts have been handed over ... all bank accounts were frozen."

It is not clear what will happen to Parliament's assets, although Yeltsin was thinking of turning the charred and battle-scarred White House into the headquarters of the executive branch. Nor is it clear how many apartments Parliament doled out to its more than 1,000 members.

EAP Gets New Post Linking Program With Departments

By Kathleen Oldberg
Reporter

In an administrative effort to raise consciousness among students, faculty and staff to the merits of studying abroad, the Education Abroad Program created a new director's position last July.

Anthropology Professor Alexander Robertson has assumed the new post created to provide UCSB with a director responsible for establishing productive links between EAP and academics. Although UCSB is the first campus to incorporate this directorship into the program, the other UC campuses are looking into this option as well, Robertson said.

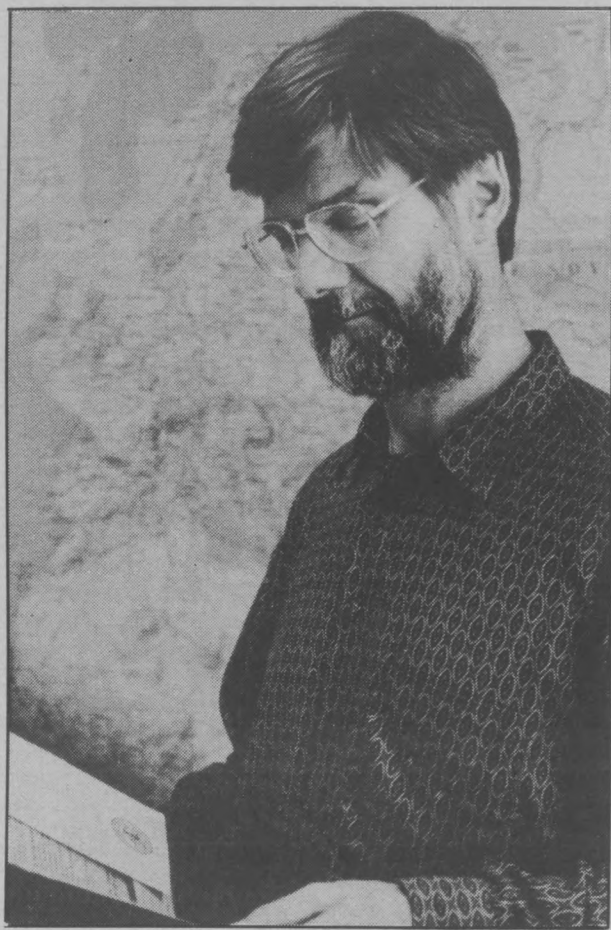
The UC EAP program is affiliated with 93 institutions and 32 countries worldwide.

Robertson, who served in the former position of EAP campus director during the 1992-93 school year, came to UCSB eight years ago. He gained experience in international studies as director of the African Studies Center at Cambridge University, and he has also chaired the UCSB General Education Committee.

Religious studies Professor Richard Hecht has been involved with the program's redesign since last year's proposal to relocate the systemwide EAP headquarters from Santa Barbara to Oakland. He emphasized the urgency and importance of educating and preparing students for an increasingly international environment.

"It's clear [that] to be successful, students must be aware of different cultures. It's a global and international world," Hecht said.

Robertson believes the program's central task is to educate students about the vast opportunities that EAP offers. "If we can turn Californians into internationalists, it would be



DAN THIBODEAU/Daily Nexus

Anthropology Professor Alexander "Sandy" Robertson will work with UCSB students to broaden their international scope through his position as the new Education Abroad Program director.

wonderful," he said. "Students don't realize the tremendous program they have at their disposal."

Vice Chancellor for Academic Programs Ronald Tobin, who incorporated the EAP program into his department last year, believes Robertson was an ideal choice for the new post.

"Robertson is an outstanding person for the job. He holds a great deal of faculty respect," he said, adding that EAP will become an integral part of UCSB academia only if faculty members respect those in charge of the program.

According to Robertson, the faculty and staff at UCSB have been supportive of EAP. "One thing they all have in common is they think EAP is a great

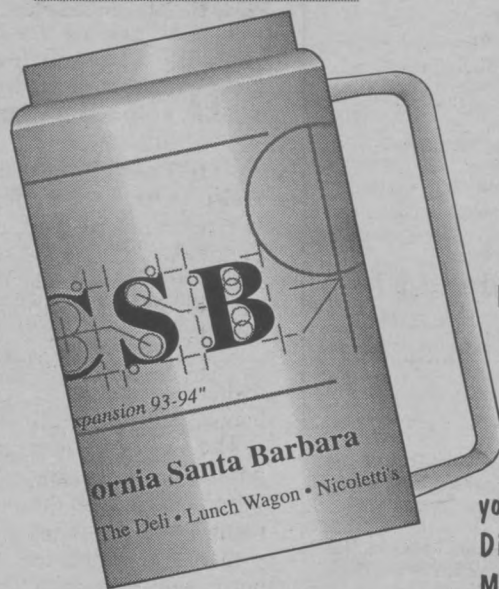
program. They bend over backwards to accommodate students," he said.

Since assuming his duties this summer, Robertson has been working on several projects, including the creation of an advisory board composed of faculty from various departments.

Robertson also wants to focus on making studying abroad more accessible to students in the hard sciences. In the past, incorporating classes offered at non-U.S. universities into the strictly structured list of coursework required to obtain a degree in physics or chemistry has been difficult, he said.

"We need shorter programs, where teaching is in English, so students do coursework immediately useful to them. We are really trying to create opportunities," he said.

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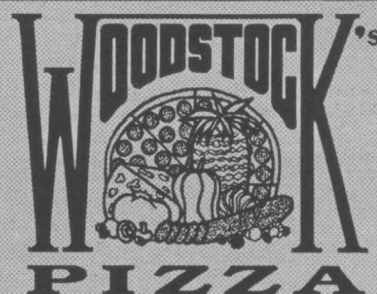
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Fancy Flying Drew Spectators Saturday

By **Chris George**
 Staff Writer

"The Wings of Freedom" flew under perfect skies and over a big crowd Saturday as the Santa Barbara Municipal Airport celebrated its 6th annual Airport Day by saluting World War II aviators.

Fifteen thousand people attended to see a series of aerobatic acts, a cornucopia of local trade booths and dozens of exotic planes from around the country. According to Hazel Johns, assistant director of Airport Day events, the turnout met organizers' expectations.

The day was planned around the aerobatics show, Johns said. One of the airport's east-west runways was used to launch a hang glider, several vintage World War II fighting aircraft, two fixed-wing aerobatic planes, a stunt helicopter and several military jets.

Some of the performing pilots remained to talk with attendees about flying. Joann Osterud, a United Airlines pilot, one of only six female aerobatics aviators in America, drew a small crowd of fans after her performance.

"This is a great show ... It's a good size," Osterud

“*I was on the phone and I couldn't hear the person I was talking to.*”

Tim Murphy
 Isla Vista resident

said enthusiastically about the day's events. "There's El Toro with 1.2 million [spectators] and Chicago has one on the waterfront that I don't know how many come to, [but] you can get close to people here."

Maya White, 11, was impressed enough by Osterud's flying to seek the pilot's autograph. "I like Joann and all the other people that did the stunts," White said. "I want to get my pilots license."

Several exhibits were set up especially for children, according to Johns. One airplane hangar contained a juggling act and a game where contestants folded paper airplanes for distance. Kids also took rides on a mechanical airplane.

Ramona White, a flight school attendee, brought her children to the show to introduce them to flying.

"The kids loved it, especially the stunt flying," she said. "They got to see diffe-

rent types of airplanes that they don't normally see."

The fans were not only awestruck by the stunts but seemed very knowledgeable about the aircraft in general. One group of children shouted out the planes' model names as the fliers taxied down the runway while a couple discussed the effects of G-force on pilots as they watched the aerobatic stunt flyers twist and turn in the sky.

Jim Cheatham, a professional helicopter pilot who has been in 13 shows so far this year, performed a stunt exhibition that he narrated from the sky.

Airshows are second only to major league baseball in attendance, Cheatham said. "They introduce the layman to aviation. Look at the kids. They get a chance to see the airplanes and learn about flying," he said.

Although professionals made the flying look easy, David Dunlap, a flight in-

structor for Pacific Aviation, said air moving between the Santa Ynez mountains and the Santa Barbara Mesa creates "bumps."

These bumps can cause aircraft to lose or gain altitude very quickly, but he is accustomed to the sudden changes, he said.

"Flying is easy. I have one student who flew with me because she was afraid of flying," Dunlap said. "She was pretty sketchy at first, but now she's one of my best students."

Along with any airshow comes noise, and this year's event was no exception.

Tim Murphy, a psychology major and Isla Vista resident, said the noise from the aircraft was more noticeable than the normal day-to-day activity from the airport. "I was on the phone and I couldn't hear the person I was talking to," he said.

However, Murphy said he was not disturbed enough to call the police. Neither the UCSB Police or the Santa Barbara County Sheriff's Department received any calls about the noise, but Santa Barbara City Police reported that one disgruntled resident had called to complain.

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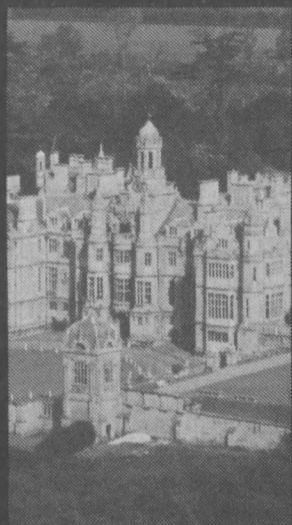
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JENKINS

Continued from p.1
 The SBWAC outlined several demands concerned with the incident, and Jenkins' resignation and apology have satisfied two of those. However, members hope to bring new focus to gay and lesbian awareness in Santa Barbara.

"We feel it's a system-wide problem," said member Sara Scofield. "The commission is definitely in need of sensitivity training."

Scofield believes this year's mayoral race gives gays and lesbians an opportunity to voice their concerns. "More education is definitely in line for every one [in city government]," she said. "This ho-

mophobia is still running rampant and needs to be addressed."

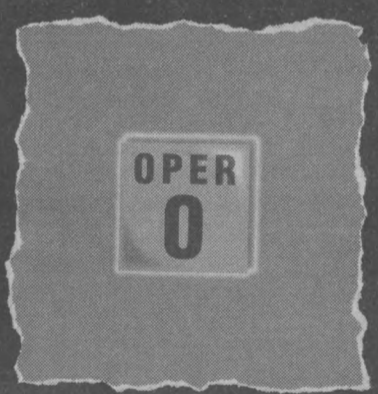
Campus activists also hope to take advantage of the heightened awareness the incident has brought to gay and lesbian issues.

"I think that this is just the beginning. It woke up a lot of people because we thought we were immune in Santa Barbara from this kind of discrimination,"

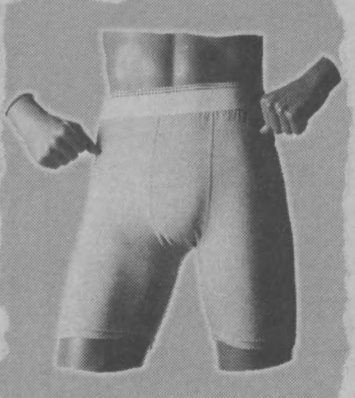
said Jay Groth, a senior Latin American/Iberian studies and Portuguese major who serves as the public relations director for the Lesbian/Gay/Bisexual Association.

"We're trying to put one of our own into his position," he said. "Nobody's better able to take care of these communities than people from these communities."

what's out



what's in



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HEALTH: SHS May See Changes



GERRY MELENDEZ/Daily Nexus

While some students may want to open up to Clinton's proposed health plan, health officials say it may not suit their specific needs.

Continued from p.1
may not fit into the health alliance approach," he said.

Coverage Cost

Currently, the amount of use by a patient's category — age, occupation, etc. — sets insurance rates, but Bowers warned that under Clinton's plan, students are lumped in with the relatively less healthy general population, which will cause many of their premiums to rise.

"Clinton's plan will put everyone in the same risk pool, so the students will be buying insurance mixed with the same groups of people who need heart transplants and bone marrow transplants," Bowers

said. "So they'll be buying insurance at a much higher rate of cost than they are now."

However, Bowers said that students who are uninsured, or who have inadequate insurance will benefit from the health alliances because more services, such as hospitalization, could be covered by the plan.

George Wolfe, director of Student Health Services at UC Santa Cruz, said that if the proposal is passed through Congress, students will get coverage for previously excluded areas such as some preventive care practices.

"If in fact they do pull this off, funding for pre-

ventive services, such as immunizations, pap smears, would be covered, and many current insurance plans don't cover that now," Wolfe said. "[The plan] will also stop insurance companies from excluding people for coverage based on past medical history."

Grads Another Issue

The insurance offered to graduate students via SHS may eventually fold into the national health care plan, Bowers said. The Graduate Students Health Insurance Plan offers extensive coverage, and students are required to purchase their insur-

See HEALTH, p.9

Nothing to do but "PARTY"?

There are lots of other things to do! 893-2914 for info.
National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week 10/17-10/23

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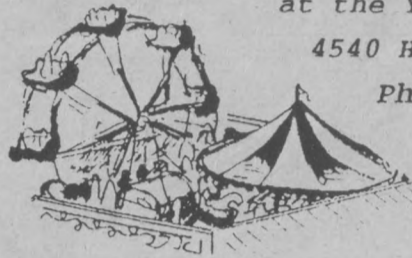


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Anthropology 5
Anthropology 147
Art History 6E
Astronomy 1
Biology 4A
Biology 108A
Biology 120
Biology 130A
Biology 137
Chemistry 130A
Classics 36
Communications 114
Communications 122
ECE 132
Economics 3B
Economics 100A
Economics 101(1)
Economics 101(2)
Economics 116
Economics 134A(1)
Economics 134A(2)
Economics 134B
English 123
English 136B
Environ. Studies 11
Environ. Studies 116
Environ. Studies 122
Environ. Studies 165
Film Studies 146
Geography 3
Geography 115A

Geography 176A
Geology 4
History 4A(1)
History 4A(2)
Linguistics 131
Math 3A(1)
Math 3A(2)
Math 3A(3)
Math 3A(4)
Math 5B
Math 34B
Military Science 11
Music 11
Music 15
Natural Science 1A
Philosophy 3
Philosophy 4
Philosophy 21A
Philosophy 183
Physics 3
Physics 115A
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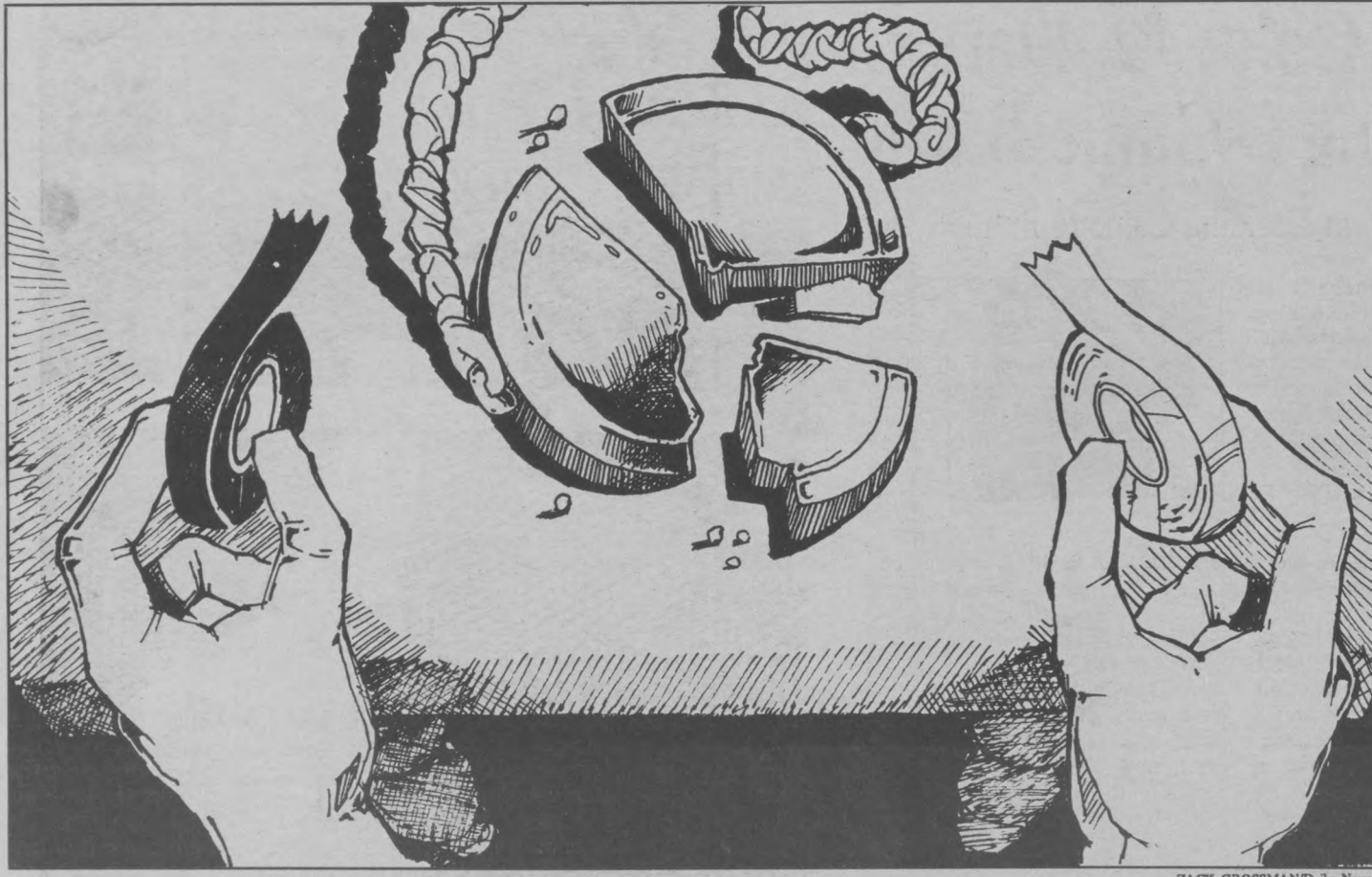
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OPINION

"The healing of all our wounds is forgiveness that permits a promise of our return at the end."
—Alice Walker



ZACK GROSSMAN/Daily Nexus

Just Desserts

Mandela and deKlerk Show that the Defeat of Apartheid Had to Be Bilateral

Editorial

The Nobel Prize committee awarded its august honors for the promotion of world peace to Nelson Mandela and F.W. deKlerk of South Africa Friday, causing many to take a much-needed step back and examine the state of the world today.

In Mandela's case, the award makes sense immediately. Like his countrymen and fellow Nobel laureates Albert Luthuli (1960) and Desmond Tutu (1984), the head of the African National Congress has come to symbolize the constant struggle against oppression in the form of Apartheid.

It could not always be said, however, that Mandela was a man of nonviolent conflict resolution *per se*. While his cause has always been a just one, in the days before his imprisonment by the white South African government 30 some years ago, there was criticism of his advocacy of armed resistance to the racist regime. Although some may accuse him of selling out, Mandela's recent rejection of violence — and attempts to work with the established administration to bring about peaceful change without sacrificing more lives — encompasses the spirit of the award.

So too with South Africa's white president F.W. deKlerk. It leaves something of a bad taste in the mouth to honor someone for correcting an obvious wrong that should have never existed in the first place. Allowing a racist, anti-human policy to be exposed as such and rejected is something that should come natural to people — like saving a drowning child — and not herald like a revelation.

However, there are those in this country, the United States, who would not save a drowning child simply because of the inconvenience. And it was

certainly not convenient for deKlerk to work toward the end of white minority rule; that amounted to occupational suicide. Should a truly democratic South Africa spring from the ashes of Apartheid, it is unlikely that whites will again attain the presidency.

South Africans of European descent had little to gain from supporting Mandela's and deKlerk's efforts, except perhaps to save whatever scraps of dignity they could find. Yet deKlerk managed to gain their trust in a national white vote calling for an end to Apartheid. It could be said that deKlerk was simply bowing to the inevitable — that South African Blacks were eventually going to break Apartheid's back. But an end to such institutional racism could be gained through blood and sweat or simply sweat, and deKlerk chose to work against the blood solution.

It is not possible for racism to be extinguished from the planet through unilateral action by the subjugated. The responsibility to uphold human rights should fall on the shoulders of the oppressors, not on the oppressed. It is necessary for the unjust institution to realize that they are wrong and evolve to the next step. It is necessary for people to realize that violence is wrong, and move on to peaceful solutions. This is what the Nobel Prize committee is honoring.

Events of the past year have shown more than one example of two bitter opponents who put their bloody pasts behind them to work for peace. Palestine Liberation Organization Chairman Yasser Arafat and Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin agreed in Norway, where the prize committee is headquartered, to work to end the fighting in the Middle East.

The Reader's Voice

They're Administrators

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I write in response to the letter by Becky Seifert (D, Oct. 15) wherein she asks how a student convicted allowed to attend classes and walk free on campus. Students found guilty of cheating can be suspended for academic deficiencies can likewise get you kicked out of school that perpetrators of sexual assault go unpunished.

Over the last few years we have suspended and dismissed students who have been found guilty by the Student Faculty Conducting various forms of sexual assault and rape. The difficulty and the one Ms. Seifert refers to lies in the issue of student behavior.

We have authority over student behavior only on official University functions (student organization participation, Santa Barbara or anywhere else on the planet may be beyond our reach. Individuals who violate the law may find their organization subject to scrutiny by the Board, but that body has limited power and no authority to file formal University charges for the injured party, but for whatever reason are not subject to the same procedures, have as much right to enroll and be a student.

There are those in the community who would like to change and would have the University extend its authority to take responsibility for student behavior. I am not sure that with the approval of the campus community, we could extend our jurisdiction to the one noted by Ms. Seifert. (Of course, for the injured party to file formal University charges, no way would we act to remove a student simply on conviction.)

Before we start changing the campus regulations keeping convicted felons off campus, I think we also need to consider an expanded University jurisdiction and ask the University to have that power.

... Not Judge and Jury

Editor, Daily Nexus:

In Becky Seifert's attempt to stir up the CUNTS' Nexus, Reader's Voice, (Oct. 15), I sincerely hope she hopes the justice system will enforce harsher penalties. I'm 100% behind her. If, on the other hand, she is based upon inappropriate individual lifestyles, we should be concerned.

Having discussed academic sanctions with administrators, I am not sure that with the approval of the campus community, we could extend our jurisdiction to the one noted by Ms. Seifert. (Of course, for the injured party to file formal University charges, no way would we act to remove a student simply on conviction.)

I shudder at the ramifications of allowing University jurisdiction to extend to the one noted by Ms. Seifert. (Of course, for the injured party to file formal University charges, no way would we act to remove a student simply on conviction.)

Ironically, by issuing a call to the CUNTS you would be inviting a group of albeit well-intentioned activists, many of whom are legal and mocking of feminist priorities. If you wish to prepare for 1984, I'm going to cherish the American system through my politically elected officials. If you would like to see a criminal would be hanging from Stork Tower by his neck around campus. It's a crucial decision of our generation.

Letter to the CUNTS

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Open letter to the Creative Underground Network. We don't know Timothy Melton, so we are incapable of commenting on his behavior or personality. However, if you include him on your most recent flyer of individual crimes against women, we would like to ask you to include him.

1. Do you think that a Santa Barbara jury would find a student charged with rape guilty of the crime if there were no evidence? Normally, such a finding would at least produce some consequences, somehow did not do so in Melton's case.

2. Reportedly, one woman in four on this campus is a victim of acquaintance rape. Is it accidental that the occurrence of major sexist and/or racist incidents, to name but one group, year after year. (Do you remember the song "Lupe?")

3. Each year there are numerous incidents of sexual assault on campus. The overwhelming majority of offenders are male students and teaching assistants. Since the overwhelming majority of positions are occupied by white males, we can safely assume that the overwhelming majority of offenders are also white males. Unlike Timothy Melton, we are not even when they are from the upper echelons of the university.

While we abhor violence against women, vigilance is required. While we understand that you want to make men accountable, we must caution you that you must also be accountable.

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



Support for School Vouchers Gives

Andrius Babusis

One of November's California ballot needs to be supported or we will ruin our children's chances to succeed in the future. That is Proposition 174. It would give every parent in California a voucher worth \$2,600 for each school-age child, deliverable at any public or private school of the parent's choice. That is how much it costs to send your children to private schools, but it is half of what is spent in public schools.

Mounting attacks and spreading false information against Prop 174 are the California Teachers Association and the National Education Association. They are spending over \$12 million to defeat the plan that could provide real education to children. They are trying to scare the public by saying several brazen lies like this: "a science course could be teaching kids how to make Molotov cocktails."

The CTA and NEA do not want parents to have the power to choose the best schools and what type of education they want for their own children. NEA would rather make that choice themselves, so they can indoctrinate America's future generations about how homosexuality is safe, about practicing more sexual activities, about expressing their feelings and other symbolism instead of teaching what have been proved successful: reading, writing, arithmetic, science and other traditional courses.

By controlling the educations of the children, NEA would broaden its power over the future of America and take away the rights parents have to teach the type of educations and values they want their children to learn. In short, NEA is attempting to use indoctrination and brainwash our children into being worthless human beings incapable of thinking intelligently. If you want to know who is like that, then the proof is the person who is currently the president of the United States, Bill Clinton.

The NEA currently has more administrators and so-called experts than teachers in their organization. Who knows better about teaching than the

teachers? Unfortunately, NEA thinks that teachers and parents are incapable of making decisions by themselves. The NEA has had the power to teach children in the past and look at what happened: SAT scores dropped 75 points, while the federal funding of education per child more than doubled (\$2,035 to \$5,247). The teenage suicide rate skyrocketed from 3.6% in the 1960s to the present 11.3%, while birth rates increased from 5.3% to 28% in the same time spans.

Now, the NEA responds only to the loudest pressure groups that demand that the schools be used as indoctrination of the children instead of educating the young in the classical sense. In the words of former Education Czar William Bennett: "It's almost as if we have been conducting an unwitting social experiment, saying, 'Let's have children. Let's not raise them. Let's not teach them right values. Let's support them entirely on government, and let's see how they turn out.' Now, the results are in."

If the SAT scores have been indexed to the cost of education, then by now we should have the highest SAT scores in the history of America. New Jersey has the highest expenditures per pupil, \$10,561, yet they are ranked 39th in the nation in SAT scores. North Dakota ranked 44th in pupil expenditures and 49th in teachers' salaries but second in SAT scores and graduation rates. Washington, D.C., is fifth in pupil expenditures and has the lowest pupil-teacher ratio (11.9), yet they rank 49th in SAT scores and 50th in graduation rates. All of these prove the fact that giving more money to schools, both expenditures and salaries, does not improve the quality of education.

If Proposition 174 is passed, parents would start to take their children to the best schools they could find, and when they do the worst (and public) schools would have to improve their quality of education in order to compete against other schools so they can keep their enrollments high. Thus we would get competition between schools vying for the best education they could offer. Either way our children will win.

Andrius Babusis is majoring in classical civilizations.



MATT RAGLAND/Daily Nexus

Control to Parents, Not 'Educrats'

Steve McCarthy

Admittedly, my case is an anomaly. I did not attend any of my neighborhood schools for all but three years of my schooling before college, and I managed to get a terrific education out of the public school system. I hope this fact does not exclude me from the debate over the following issue, an issue which is likely the most important to be seen on the California ballot for a long time to come. I have been made aware in the past that since I am a male, I have no place in the abortion debate, and I cannot argue over matters affecting minorities because I am white. But perhaps you will indulge me on this occasion.

The issue at hand is The Parental Choice in Education Act, Proposition 174 on your ballot this Nov. 3. It is the single largest attempt at reforming the educational system California has ever seen, or will ever see. If implemented, it will provide a voucher to the parents of each child in the K-12 grades in California. The parents of these children will then be able to take this voucher and enroll their child in any school they desire, public or private. No more "neighborhood" schools, where students living in a certain area are all but forced to attend the local school. These neighborhood schools always had guaranteed enrollment and guaranteed money to operate their school.

Under Prop 174, such schools would now be forced to compete with one another as well as with private schools. This free-market style competition between schools is a formula for success in improving the educational system in this state.

One of the biggest problems with public schools is the efficiency with which they are run. Each year, the state of California allocates half of its budget towards education — \$5,200 per student, or so we are told. But in reality, less than 40% of that money gets where it needs to go — to the schools themselves. The rest of it gets caught up in the sieve of the educational bureaucracy. Money is spent on needless administrators and middle-managers at both the state and district levels. Funds are used to pay the salaries and expenses of bureaucrats, who take their own piece of the pie for their own pet programs. "Hmmm, perhaps we need more condoms distributed in the city district this year," an educrat thinks to himself. Then the remaining funds are sent down to the next level, and the next level and so forth.

By the use of a voucher sent straight to parents and guardians from the state, this entire money-management bureaucracy is circumvented. Fifty

percent of the money spent overall on education will go directly to the schools, a dramatic improvement.

Some will argue that when parents send their kids out of public schools and into private schools, the public system will lose a great deal of money. While this is true nominally, don't forget that the voucher is only 50% of the total funding for each student. Therefore, while the system will lose money when students depart, they will keep the other \$2,600, and have one less student to educate. The ration of dollars to student will be higher. And maybe then we won't have the problems of overcrowding that we do now.

At risk of sounding like one of those dips on C-SPAN who claim that more money equals better education, let me now point out one of the other major benefits of Prop 174. As I finished out high school amidst a furor over budget cuts and what tremendous damage they would supposedly do to a student's education, I noticed that it didn't really seem to be a lack of money that kept some from learning. Instead I found student apathy to be the biggest problem. Well, you can't really force anyone to learn, especially a teenager. I would admit there were times in my life when I was not too keen on the whole education thing. But there was always one big factor that kept me from even coming near the level of deterioration we've all seen too many kids come to: my parents.

Their involvement is the key ingredient provided for in Prop 174, which truly aids in bettering our system of education. When schools are forced to compete against one another for students and dollars, they will have to go to the parents to sell their school. Schools will have to tell parents why they should send their child to that particular school. It may force schools to increase the number of programs provided, or to cut down and specialize in a certain educational area or need.

Parents will become more involved when they are forced to consider the kind of education they want for their child and then consider their options among the different schools. Since the parents would control the money, they — not the elitist educrats — would make many of the major decisions concerning the school and curricula. An empowered force of parents and guardians is crucial to the success of the voucher system.

Since vouchers are such a new and revolutionary concept, it is understandable why many people would be skeptical about such a measure. The California Teachers Association and the National Educational Association are both seeking to play on those fears to keep the status quo. I had

to laugh when these groups aired commercials earlier in the year proclaiming "California Public Schools: We're working wonders." This from the same people who pissed and moaned just six months before about how bad the schools were getting because of budget cuts. Suddenly the voucher initiative has made everything bright and cheery in Public School Land once again. Rest assured that nothing really has changed.

Remember, the CTA is a labor union first. Don't be fooled by the word "teacher," because the union includes all the educrats in the Establishment from here to Sacramento. It is the duty of this union to protect the jobs of every one of these people first and foremost. Naturally, if we are to make the educational system more efficient, it will require letting go of some educrats in less efficient or necessary positions.

It's not that I'm opposed to these people having jobs, I just don't think that consideration should go before the education of the children in this state. Unfortunately, that is the agenda of the CTA. Of course they won't tell you that.

What they will tell you is that the Parental Choice in Education Act is damaging to public schools. But I don't see how making public schools competitive with private schools could make them any worse than they already are. Being a product of public schools myself, I have every desire to see them improve.

Opponents of Prop 174 may also tell you it is racist. There are always countless ways to make such a claim; I could not possibly address them all. I would only ask that anyone who makes these claims to take their case to Polly Williams. Ms. Williams is a congresswoman from Wisconsin, a liberal Democrat and a Black woman who is proudly displaying her model of success with a voucher system for Californians to see. Her model is her own city of Milwaukee, a predominantly Black population. Please inform her that a voucher system is racist.

We've been whining for years about the poor quality of our system of education. Now we finally have an opportunity to do something about it. I would strongly encourage you to vote in favor of Prop 174, to reform the educational system of California. However, if you are really, truly happy with the current system and its results, by all means feel free to vote against this measure. That is, if you can read your ballot.

Steve McCarthy is a sophomore political science major.

ce
Administrators...

iefert (Daily Nexus, Reader's Voice, convicted of sexual assault can be al-mpus. She is correct in stating that ended from the University and that icked out. She is incorrect in assum- unpunished by the University. and dismissed several students who ty Conduct Committee of commit- The difference between these cases the issue of jurisdiction.

only on University property and at ation parties are not normally offi- mits a crime in Isla Vista, Goleta, may be subject to regional laws, but ce the law in fraternity and sorority o scrutiny by the Greek Peer Review o authority to affect a student's en- ve gone through the criminal justice oject to the University's regulations oll and be on campus as any other

ould like to see this hands-off policy nd its authority over students. They at behavior in Isla Vista, and for stu- vellings. Personally, I find this idea t I am open to discussing it. It is pos- community and blessings from the nd our jurisdiction to include in- f course we would still have to wait y charges against the perpetrator; in imply on the grounds of a criminal

gulations with the goal in mind of e we also need to ponder the ramifi- n and ask ourselves if we really want

JOSEPH NAVARRO
assistant dean of students

and Jury

CUNTS' active feminist spirit (Daily hope her motives are pristine. If she er penalties upon convicted rapists, l, she desires institutional sanctions tyles, we have a problem.

ith administrators — sanctions for or local crimes — the conclusion d beyond the geographical confines get drunk, stoned, rob, vandalize or courts, which may apply legislative

University governance over our indi- or drinking in public or losing finan- Picture your father losing two weeks g affects the pursuit of academic ex- h by administrative authorities; sex- e and should be left outside campus

S you voice support for a vandalous many of whose methods are both il- ou wish to leave justice to these peo- u leave justice to UCSB officials, pre- erican system of justice upon which ing for harsher criminal sentences ou would do the same, perhaps this er by his genitalia instead of walking t our generation!

T. KING

CUNTS

nd Network of Truthful Sisters: re incapable of commenting on any y. However, since you saw fit to in- ividual whom you've found guilty of ask you the following:

y would have found any white male if there was a negative DNA match? uce some "reasonable doubt," but it e.

campus becomes the victim of rape, l that the only face you have to asso- f color? This, despite the almost rou- t incidents involving white fraterni- Do you remember that great "drink-

s of sexual harassment on this cam- ars are males, many of whom are fa- the overwhelming majority of those an safely assume that some of the of- y Melton, they are protected by a en their cases become quite public chelons of the administration. vigilanzism carries its own dangers. e men accountable for their actions, be accountable for you own.

ELIZABETH ROBINSON
HELEN QUAN

'A Gentleman's Gentleman'



After 30 years of spirit and commitment to student publications, Joe Kovach's retirement will mark the end of an era.

by Martin Boer



Thirty years ago Joe Kovach walked into the life of UCSB media when becoming Publications Director.

Now, the man whose hard work has ingrained a standard of excellence into the heartbeat of student publications is on the verge of taking his final steps out the door.

At all hours of the day students involved in the print media congregate beneath Storke Tower to put together a page of the yearbook or write an article, and Kovach's guidance has been an integral part of these operations' success.

Kovach has constantly championed the rights of student journalists while advising *La Cumbre* yearbook and the *Daily Nexus* over his three-decade stint. However, his wealth of experience will be lost at the end of this month when Kovach retires from his post.

His tenure as the advisor to student publications began in 1963 when, according to Kovach, UCSB was mostly a collection of military barracks attended by 3,400 students.

Since then, Kovach has helped create a media dynasty that is unprecedented for a university that does not have a journalism department.

Not only has Kovach maintained a vision and standard for the publications he advises, but he has been distinguished nationally by professionals in journalism who recognize achievements in university media. He was selected by his colleagues across the country as the 1982 Distinguished Newspaper Adviser and in 1969 the same group elected him as the Distinguished Yearbook Adviser.

Kovach also has dedicated energy to groups that support college media. He was the President of the Western Association of University Publication Managers three times, and has been active with the College Media Advisers, California Intercollegiate Press, California Newspaper Publishers Association and other journalism organizations.

Yet despite Kovach's many accolades he prefers to compliment the students rather than focus on himself.

"These special citations mean special things to me because of the beautiful working relationships experienced with so many outstanding UCSB journalists and professional colleagues. My years working with the UCSB student media have been very exciting, rewarding and challenging because of the hundreds of talented, hard-working and enthusiastic students and professional colleagues," said Kovach.

Kovach said the accomplishments of the students he oversees are the biggest source of pride in his job. "To witness the continuous improvement of these journalists, their unity of purpose and their daily output of a wide variety of newspaper content is a most gratifying experience. I am very proud of their journalistic achievements," said Kovach.

The consistent success of the two publications in state competitions reflects the expertise Kovach brings to his work. The *La Cumbre* and the *Daily Nexus* consistently receive top prizes in statewide contests, as well as national ones.

Just last year Columbia University's School of Journalism awarded a lion's share of its national contest prizes to UCSB; out of 64 categories *La Cumbre* won 17 awards, while the *Daily Nexus* won 11.

Alumni who once worked with Kovach have nothing but praise for him. Former editors of both publications consider Kovach instrumental in their success

both in college and in their careers.

The only person ever to win Columbia University's award for top news story two years in a row, Steve Elzer, was editor-in-chief of the *Daily Nexus* through the 1987-88 school year. Elzer was not surprised that Kovach preferred to compliment students, even when asked about himself.

"He won't talk about himself, but he's very quick to talk about others. He's the king of kudos. His retirement is a significant loss to the campus. Most people will not feel it because they haven't worked with him, but he's probably assisted thousands over the years," said Elzer.

But more significant to Elzer was Kovach's contribution to his growth as a journalist.

"He was a confidant, mentor and friend. He's certainly touched my life. He has enough faith to let us run with the ball," said Elzer.

Last year's editor in chief, Jason Ross, agreed that Kovach's behind-the-scenes efforts were crucial to the newspaper's operation. Ross commended Kovach for keeping the paper afloat while the students concerned themselves with the editorial content.

"While we were busy with our daily work and had



little time for foresight, he always brought a far-sided point of view, which is difficult to do if you're putting out a daily paper. He showed remarkable patience with us and we'll always love him for that," said Ross.

But while students appreciated the space Kovach gave to run the publications, Elzer believes that Kovach had a profound affect on the students he advised — many of them are now professional writers — with the style he passed on.

"What you see in the *Daily Nexus* every day is a reflection of his journalism style. There are journalists all over the world — from Mexico, to Prague, to New York — influenced by his style," said Elzer.

Another former *Daily Nexus* staff writer, Tony Pierce, who worked with Kovach from 1989-92 said he was influenced by Kovach as well.

"Everyone is going to say how nice a guy he is, but those who have never met him have missed the essence of rock 'n' roll. He is my impression of what angels are like. Better yet, he's the blueprint from which angels are drawn," said Pierce.

A staff member with the *Daily Nexus*, Barb MacLean, has worked with Joe Kovach since 1974 as the production manager. She said his relaxed attitude made him easy to work with.

"I like to work with Joe. I don't need to be directly supervised and Joe is a very hands-off administrator which is what makes working with him fun. He's always there and he always answers questions," said MacLean.

MacLean said she is impressed by his tolerance with writers that are particularly irreverent in their articles. "He's also very accepting of other values and thoughts, whether he agrees with them or not," she said.

Staff members at the *La Cumbre* have similar feelings about Kovach's leadership as well as his personality.

This year's editor, Rob McMillen, said he has benefited greatly from his relations with Kovach.

"As an adviser he's great. He does all he can to answer the questions. He encourages us. He speaks to all the younger staffers. From day one he's been a great guy," said McMillen.

"The trend in yearbooks has been a decline in copies; we've kept ours high which is probably directly attributed to Joe. He has put us in a situation where publishers want to deal with us," said McMillen.

Giovanna Baldassarre, the 1989-90 yearbook editor, found his supervision similarly helpful.

"He is a great man. He has such an incredible amount of knowledge, about anything from design to industry trends, that he was invaluable to us. That helped us put it one step further each year," said Baldassarre.

As Publications Director, Kovach reported to Tamara Scott, the Associate Students Executive Director, regarding the yearbook. Scott attests to the fact that many students as well as administrators were happy with his leadership.

"He's been very well-liked by students who worked in *La Cumbre* for him the years I've been here. He was also well-liked by his colleagues. He was always polite and cheerful, this must account for why he has less gray hair than I do," said Scott.

It is currently undecided how Kovach's service will be replaced. Those who worked with him believe Kovach's skill and class will be tough to follow.

"I'd like to see the University name an honor in his name for journalistic excellence. He's just a gentleman's gentleman who cared what we were doing and how we did it," said Elzer.

Police Report

Finders Keepers?

About 5:15 p.m., Friday Oct. 15, a fight broke out at the Cantina restaurant, and upon further investigation a stolen wallet was recovered.

Two witnesses were in the area and reportedly watched Terry Michael Leenheer make contact with at least 10 people, ask for money and irritate them. Leenheer allegedly was stopping people walking by as well as people on bicycles and motorcycles.

Both witnesses reportedly watched Leenheer bother Michael Rubio and his 6-year-old niece. Leenheer was reportedly making "rude sexual" remarks at Rubio's niece. Rubio, in turn, slugged Leenheer, causing a severe skull fracture and major head injuries.

Upon arrival, police reportedly found Leenheer lying on his back and unconscious with closed eyes and blood coming from his left ear and the back of his head. Medics transported Leenheer to Goleta Valley Community Hospital.

Lying on the ground next to Leenheer was his jacket and bedroll. It is alleged that while police were looking through his jacket for identification they found a wallet belonging to Monica Sanchez.

When police contacted Sanchez's residence, her sister Luz came to the office and stated that Monica had lost her wallet earlier that day at Dos Pueblos High School, though she had not reported it. Five dollars had been stolen from the wallet.

Leenheer was arrested for illegal possession of found property.

Music and Then Some

On Oct. 14 at 1:50 a.m. two police officers were standing in front of 6521 Cordoba, and from where they were standing it is reported that they heard loud music being played across the street at the Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity house, which was in violation of the Santa Barbara County noise ordinance.

The officers reported that they saw the source of the music as a second-story room facing Embarcadero Del Norte, approximately 200 feet away.

Upon arrival at the house, the officers found the door open and they allegedly knocked on the door with a flashlight. Nobody answered the knock and they walked in, at which time the officers detected what they said smelled like marijuana smoke.

According to police reports, Brent Bonner, John Bollen, Darren Nevolo, Kathryn Brooks and Abigail Watts were in the room. Two water bonges were sitting on the coffee table in front of them. No marijuana was found.

The officers allegedly asked the subjects five times if they resided in the room or knew who did, and the subjects all said that they did not know who lived there. After calling in resident Sven Klein and house Treasurer Reggie Johnson, who reportedly pleaded with the subjects to cooperate, Bonner admitted to being the tenant of the room.

Bonner said that he hadn't admitted to being the resident because he was already on probation and was scared, according to reports.

Bonner was cited for violation of the county noise ordinance, possession of drug paraphernalia and for delaying a police officer by not cooperating.

The bonges were confiscated and held for evidence.

Souvenir Hunter

On Friday Oct. 15 at approximately 11:25 p.m. Chad Michael Laplant was sitting on his bicycle next to a parked sheriff's unit in front of the Isla Vista Foot Patrol. The subject was allegedly tampering with the side mirror on the passenger's side, and he looked like he was attempting to break the mirror off the vehicle, according to police reports. Laplant was arrested for public intoxication and transported to the Santa Barbara County Jail, where he was booked pending sobriety.

A Happy Ending

On Wednesday night Oct. 13, Sam Gregory reported that his bike was missing. On the following morning Gregory allegedly spotted his bicycle at the Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity house. After speaking with the fraternity members, Gregory's bike was returned to him, according to the police.

Police made 37 arrests on Saturday, Oct. 16. All of them pertained to drinking and urinating in public.

—Compiled by Molly Meade

HEALTH

Continued from p.5
ance through the University unless they prove they have the same level of coverage through another agency.

Kevin Flynn, former GSHIP committee chair, said he was not yet sure how the national health care plan will affect GSHIP.

"I don't think that the national health care plan can make the graduate insurance any cheaper, although it may change who's paying for it," Flynn said. "I find it difficult to believe that someone could get the same amount of coverage at the same low premium we offer."

SHS Funding

The health care plan could also affect SHS funding and the amount that students pay annually for services. Fifty percent of the SHS budget is derived from student registration fees and an additional \$12 quarterly lock-in fee that is allocated to SHS, Bowers said.

If health alliances prove to be the trend the nation will follow, SHS will try to network with more of these groups so they can provide primary health care for the students who belong to the alliances, she said.

If students and SHS belong to the same alliances, more of the students' costs would be covered by the HMOs. The government

would then subsidize SHS, and this in turn would mean that less student fees would be needed to fund SHS, Bowers said.

"If somehow [SHS] got folded into the health care plan, our funding could come from the federal government, rather than from student reg fees and fees for service," she said.

"Students who are already insured pay for health care twice — through their insurance and through their fees," Bowers said. "I really don't see that students should be the only people in the U.S. to pay for health care twice."

Geographic Coverage

Bowers said that because many of the alliances are geographic in

coverage, students may still slip through uninsured. If a student belongs to a HMO in his hometown, unless that HMO has providers in his or her college area he or she will not be covered, save for life-threatening emergencies, she said.

"If a student is at school here for nine months of the year, your health insurance is good as long as you see the doctors in the plan," Bowers said. "If you have something that needs to be taken care of before Christmas, but it's not an emergency, then they say, 'We're sorry, you're going to have to come back home to get that taken care of.' That's been a chronic problem for us already, and I see that as being the

worst."

"The opposite possibility is that you'd purchase insurance where you go to school, but when you go home you'd have the same problem," she said.

However, Kristen Brown, marketing service representative of regional HMO Freedom Plan Incorporated, said that most of the larger HMOs have providers statewide.

"Most of the larger HMOs offer split coverage, in which students can receive care from the regional providers that belong to their parents' HMO," she said.

What Lies Ahead

Congress is expected to modify Clinton's plan before it becomes law, and exactly what the plan has

in store for students remains to be seen.

"I hope I'll be able to purchase health insurance after Clinton's proposal is passed. I was dropped from my parents' policy, and I can't afford insurance," said junior history major Mark Shear. "It's hard to enjoy yourself sometimes when in the back of your head you're worried that you may get hurt and not be able to afford medical help."

Sophomore Michele Mathews, who is also uninsured, expressed similar concerns. "I just hope they remember that we can't afford insurance now. So we won't be able to pay very much, and I hope the government is planning to help us out."

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ALCOHOL

Continued from p.1
Some problems arise with residence hall students living away from home and for the first time having the freedom to experiment with alcohol, according to Michael Takahara, the assistant residential director for Santa Cruz

Hall. Takahara said he and five other ARDs will coordinate different programs for each of their halls this week. "Our aim is to help build respect between the sexes and to respect other people," he said. Among several alcohol awareness videos scheduled to show at residence halls this week, "Rubber

Rootbeer Movie Night" features free root beer and condoms. The presentation, which also includes a screening of *The Accused*, will be held from 9 p.m. until midnight at the De La Guerra Annex Monday, Takahara said. Also this week, a panel called "How to Survive I.V. During Halloween" is planned for 7 p.m. Thurs-

day in Santa Rosa Hall. Representatives from Red Alert, Community Service Officers and local police will give helpful hints and advice on how to deal with specific alcohol-related or other potential dilemmas during Halloween weekend, according to Sindy Navarrette, ARD of San Miguel Residence Hall.

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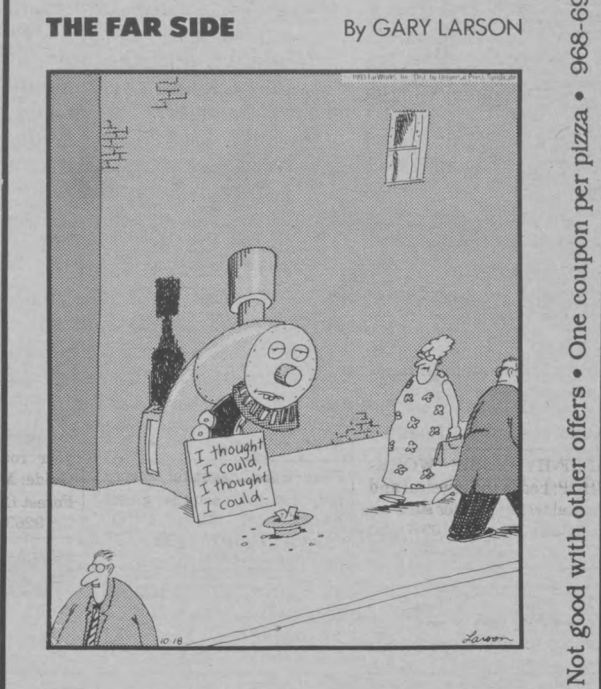
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by Andre Fairon



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Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

ACROSS

- Small quantity
- Drink
- Blazing
- Bring up
- Dalai —
- French composer
- Taj Mahal site
- First man
- Kitchen implement
- Frequently
- Hock
- Photographer
- Adams
- and polish
- Right-hand page
- Savory
- Exercise
- Communications devices
- Secure a sloop
- Temporarily
- Atlanta arena
- Narrate
- Before Virgo
- Decorous
- Uplift
- Lampreys
- More subdued
- Markets
- Once
- Ballet bends
- Headache
- Cognizant of
- Edict, Russian style
- Chalcedony
- Remark
- Ancient Scandinavians
- Schoolbook
- Escalated

DOWN

- Stage show
- "King Lear" role
- Merits
- More somber
- Bed support
- Desert
- depression
- Muslim leader
- Sports
- Timid
- Delay
- "Lady," in Las Vegas
- Pitcher
- Hershiser
- "The Way We —"
- Hebrew letter
- Spanish coin
- Actress Ladd
- Carryall
- In the bag
- Seethe
- Forsaken
- Therefore
- Flying saucers, e.g.
- What or where starter
- Sea eagle
- Actor Jannings
- Unending
- Actress Midler
- Tenant
- Consuming
- Wooden shoe
- Youngster
- Carry on
- Modernize
- Twirled
- NE Nevada city
- Perjurer
- Sound of music
- African antelope
- Coming

ACROSS

- Fortitude
- Belief
- General Bradley
- Sever
- Dine at home
- Hawaiian bird
- And other: Lat. abbr.
- Keaton of "Annie Hall"
- Head, in Dijon
- Popular soap
- Red planet
- Thailand, formerly
- Porterhouses
- Made unhappy
- Windy City airport
- Philanderer's cousins
- pro nobis
- Skulk
- Sentinel
- Froth
- Labor org.
- Horns of a crescent moon
- Calico pony
- Forfeits
- Robert Guillaume sitcom
- Honey: Comb. form
- Child: Comb. form
- TV game show
- Two thumbs up, e.g.
- Esteem
- Pry
- Road to Roma, once
- Les — Units
- Smile
- Least
- Sublease
- Do an usher's job

DOWN

- Golfer Norman
- Ceremony
- "Terrible" tsar
- A turn in skiing
- Aromatic woods
- Anagram for liars
- Eskimo settlement
- Prehistoric animals
- Unilateral
- Punctual
- Encounter
- Pier
- Scottish dance
- Gardening tool
- Cushions
- Compact
- Greenland settlement
- corn
- TV afternoon fare
- Middays
- Muse of poetry
- Pythias' pal
- Reside in the country
- Swift's fictional traveler
- Discoveries
- Prompter
- Equal
- Unit of electric current
- Most vile
- Prehistoric Native American
- Adorn
- Detest
- Eternally
- Israeli Airline
- Prominent name in Tennessee
- Ancient Chinese dynasty
- Camper's cover

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ANSWER

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RACES AT MAMMOTH. JUNE&UTAH

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CLASSIFIED ADS CAN BE PLACED UNDER STORKE TOWER Room 1041 8 a.m.-5 p.m., Monday through Friday. PRICE IS \$4.00 for 4 lines (per day), 27 spaces per line, 50 cents each line thereafter. No phone ins. Ad must be accompanied by payment. BOLD FACE TYPE is 60 cents per line (or any part of a line).

14 POINT Type is \$1.20 per line. **10 POINT Type** is \$.70 per line. RUN THE AD 4 DAYS IN A ROW, GET THE 5th DAY FOR \$1.00 (same ad only). DEADLINE 4 p.m., 2 working days prior to publication. CLASSIFIED DISPLAY - \$7.10 per column inch, plus a 25 percent surcharge. DEADLINE NOON, 2 working days prior to publication.

FAX

us your

Classified Ad

893-2789

include MC/Visa # for FAX orders

Daily Nexus

Storke Tower, Room 1041

Monday-Friday

8:00am - 5:00pm

Call 893-3829 for more info.

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

- | | | | |
|----------------------------------|-------------------------|--------------------|-----------------------------|
| ACROSS | 2 Assert | 42 Probing | 53 Army meal |
| 1 Ravine | 3 Printing function | 44 Mixed up | 54 Part of a counting rhyme |
| 5 Radar spots | 4 Arouse | 46 Complete | 55 Luggage holder |
| 10 Cryptogram | 5 Interweave | 47 Water barrier | 56 Snick and — |
| 14 Level | 6 Part of a camera | 49 Creek | 57 Crone |
| 15 Put the lamp on again | 7 Kind | 50 Donnybrook | 59 Sheep's cry |
| 16 Territory | 8 Cushion | 51 Queen of Sparta | |
| 17 Individual | 9 Form of cooking | 52 Prayer ending | |
| 18 Foot joint | 10 Rhythm | | |
| 19 Wacky | 11 Type of test | | |
| 20 Vine support | 12 Challenge | | |
| 22 In recent times | 13 Dine | | |
| 24 Kin of abet | 21 Recline | | |
| 25 Helen Reddy's "I Am —" | 23 Sample | | |
| 26 Prepare | 25 Marriage | | |
| 29 Sparse | 26 Cultivate | | |
| 30 Descendant | 27 Cowhands' exhibition | | |
| 34 Seam of ore | 28 Paragon | | |
| 35 Bounder | 29 Enthusiast | | |
| 36 At preceding speed: Mus. | 31 Motivate | | |
| 37 Lemon additive | 32 To think | | |
| 38 Cover a cut | 33 Drafts | | |
| 40 Conductor's place | 35 Sedan | | |
| 41 More orderly | 36 Past | | |
| 43 Words at a 25 Down | 38 Davis or Midler | | |
| 44 One of the Kellys | 39 Append | | |
| 45 For rent | | | |
| 46 Termination | | | |
| 47 Partners of hills | | | |
| 48 Paul Newman movie, with "The" | | | |
| 50 Disfigure | | | |
| 51 Not yet active | | | |
| 53 Legs and arms | | | |
| 57 Half: Prefix | | | |
| 58 Malign | | | |
| 60 Incline | | | |
| 61 Gulf of —: Indian Ocean arm | | | |
| 62 Wipe out | | | |
| 63 Noun suffix | | | |
| 64 Group of workers | | | |
| 65 Heckle | | | |
| 66 Levee: Brit. style | | | |

Answer to this puzzle appears here tomorrow

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13		
14				15					16					
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61				62								63		
64				65										

ON CAMPUS THIS WEEK

CAC PROGRAMS
WEDNESDAY • OCTOBER 20

BEING OLD AND BEING GAY
 Presenter: Morris Kight,
 Senior Member of the StoneWall-25
 Steering Committee
NOON • KERR HALL TV STUDIO A

**CAMPUS ORGANIZATIONS:
 GETTING STARTED**

4-5PM • UCEN ROOM 2

**CAMPUS
 ACTIVITIES
 CENTER**
UCen 3151 • 893-4550

UCSB Arts & Lectures
 Presents a S.B. Premiere Film

**Why Has Bodhi-Dharma
 Left for the East?** **Tonight**

A visually lush look at Zen monastery life in Korea.

**Monday
 October 18
 7 p.m.
 Campbell
 Hall**

Tickets at the door only beginning at 6 p.m.

"A powerful, mesmerizing film."
 THE NEW YORK TIMES

Students: \$4.

For information call: 893-3535

**November 6
 8 pm
 Campbell Hall**

A Consciousness Raising and Rap Session
 with **SANDRA N HAROLD**

ON SALE NOW

Brought to you by
 Associated Students Program Board

*Student tickets only available at the AS Ticket Office

For info. 893-3536

HEAR YE! HEAR YE!

All students are invited to the first ever UCSB

TOWN HALL MEETING

**Thursday, October 21
 5:30 pm
 IV Theater**

Meet with elected student leaders to discuss topics like **Halloween, the search for a new Chancellor, and funding for student groups.**

For more information, call 893-2566.

Monday, Oct. 18

ATTENTION — To continue to use this service you need to get your group registered for 93-94 at CAC, 893-4550!

2-3:30 pm — Questions? Concerns? Issues? Open office hours with the Dean of Students, Bldg 427

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

4 pm — ?s, concerns, interests — Torah study w/Rabbi Steve Cohen, URC. For info, call Hillel at 968-1280

4 pm — Free Beer! Uh, like maybe, but join our coven as we prepare UCSB's #2 rag, the Campus Point. We salivate for writers, artists, photographers, ad reps, layout designers, and even the most ignorant bastard points of view. Comm. Bldg Office, UCen 3rd floor

5 pm — Best Buddies organization meeting. BB creates special friendships between college students and persons with developmental disabilities, UCen 2

6:30 pm — Variations: we will be viewing "Map of the Human Heart" and discussing issues about multiculturalism.. MCC

7 pm — Film: Why Has Bodhi-Dharma Left for the East? A visually lush look at Zen monastery life in Korea. Campbell Hall, students \$4

7-9 pm — Asian American Christian Fellowship: Jinene Yoshimura talks about Christ and his plan. Meet us here for fellowship and worship, Psych 1824

9 pm — Wrestling club open practice. New members welcome — lots of experience or none. 2120 Rob Gym

Tuesday, Oct. 19

10-11 am — Free anonymous telephone consultation, call Mike Loewy, M.A., health educator regarding sexuality, AIDS, etc. 893-3434

11 am-12 pm — Introductory internship workshop, C&CServ 1109

4-5 pm — Communication Careers Assoc: 1st meeting of the quarter, everyone is welcome. Find out information on the graphic design career field! Other fields explored at future meetings, UCen 2

5-6 pm — Anthropology Student Union weekly meeting, all welcome, NH 2052

5 pm — Health Professions Assoc: general meeting/volunteer info and student panel, Psych 1824

5 pm — Student Economics Association: very important meeting, SH 1431

5-6 pm — PARTY T.O.A.D.S. (team offering alternative drink service): weekly meeting/new members welcome! SHS Conf room

5:30-6:30 pm — Latino Business Association general meeting, El Centro (Bldg 406)

7 pm — College Republicans: meeting, discussion/debate on health care. All welcome! Buch 1940

7 pm — Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual Alliance: general meeting. Come help us plan this year's activities and find out what's up! Int'l Students' Lounge

7 pm — Single Student Apartment Community Council (SSACC): general meeting. All Santa Ynez, Westgate and El Dorado residents: become an active member of your apartment community! SSACC office at El Dorado Apts.

7:30 pm — Society of Automotive Engineers: general meeting/first design competition, (see ME office for rules). Plans for the year AND FREE PIZZA!! Eng II Pavilion

7:30-9 pm — Catholic Discovery: What's this Catholic thing anyway? Come and find out. St. Mark's

9 pm — Bowling Team practice, come join us and get involved in intercollegiate competition! Orchid Bowl. Leave msg at 893-3674 ext. 53

Wednesday, Oct. 20

Noon — CAC Diversity Series: Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual, Transgender: Being Old & Being Gay. Kerr Hall TV Studio A

Noon — ?s, concerns, interests — Torah study w/Rabbi Steve Cohen. URC, info call Hillel, 968-1280

3 pm — Adult Children of Alcoholics: support/discussion group for students raised in a family where someone abused alcohol or other drugs. SHS Med Library

4-5 pm — CAC Leadership Series: Campus organizations — getting started. UCen 2

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

4 pm — Lecture: Joseph Bruchac: The Circle Is The Way To See: Traditional Native Storytelling and the

To have your event published in the calendar you must:

- 1) Register your group or organization with CAC
- 2) Submit the information on the proper form to the CAC office, UCen 3151, by WEDNESDAY NOON
- 3) Only one event per form
- 4) Only events for the current week are published, on the day of the event
- 5) You will need to submit a new form for each meeting

Natural World. Bruchac will tell stories, discuss his work and read excerpts from his new novel Dawn Land. Girv Hall, students free

5 pm — CFAAR (Coalition for Animals and Animal Research: general meeting, first one of the school year. Bio Conf Room

5-7 pm — SIIVCAN: meeting, Children's Halloween in Isla Vista. Volunteers needed — planning meeting, IV/UCSB Community Services Center

5:30 pm — Assoc for Computing Machinery (ACM): sponsors Anderson Consulting information meeting. Bring resumes. Dinner will be served. Psych 1802

6 pm — Asian Student Coalition general meeting, Girv 2129

6 pm — MSA (Muslim Students' Assoc) weekly meeting, Phelps 1440

7 pm — Epsilon Sigma Alpha: informational meeting for those who wish to get involved in fun community service projects and make new friends. It's the best of a social organization and service club combined! Girv 2112

7 pm — Hong Kong Student Assoc: general meeting — members and non-members welcome. Girv 2116

8 pm — Performance: Naa Kahidi Theater. Robust, earthy Native Alaskan tales on stage. Campbell Hall, students \$14/11/8

9 pm — Wrestling Club open workout. Free to all students, staff, faculty, community, take the challenge! Rob Gym 2120

Thursday, Oct. 21

12-1 pm — Free anonymous telephone consultation, call Mike Loewy, M.A., health educator regarding sexuality, AIDS, etc. 893-3434

5-6:30 pm — Self-Hypnosis, learn techniques for successful relaxation, C&CServ 1109

5-6 pm — Toastmasters: public speaking practice, meet new people! UCen 2

5-7 pm — Video/Media Club: "The 30-second president" first video and discussion. Come with open mind and ideas. Psych 1802

6 pm — NOW (National Organization for Women) meeting, Girv 1116

7 pm — Campus Democrats informational meeting, open discussion. Be there! Psych 1824

7 pm — Epsilon Sigma Alpha: informational meeting for those who wish to get involved in fun community service projects and make new friends. It's the best of a social organization and service club combined! Girv 2120

7 pm — Gay & Bisexual men's rap group, C&CServ (side entrance)

7:30 pm — A.S. Judicial Council: first meeting of the school year. Please leave message for Marcia, 893-2566 for more info!

8 pm — U.S. Bodyboarding Club (formerly West Coast Bodyboarding Club): P come and show your support for this epic sport and the only organization of its kind! Buch 1920

Friday, Oct. 22

9-11 am — Anonymous or confidential AIDS tests. No appointments — drop in. \$25 cash/Appointments Clinic

6 pm — Community Shabbat: friends, fun & more. For info call Hillel, 968-1280, URC

7 pm — Studies in the Old & New Testaments: chapter summary Bible study — Acts 4. Join us and hear God's word for you, Psych 1802

Saturday, Oct. 23

All day — I.M. Soccer Classic: come out and watch the Ina Kristanser Soccer Classic, Storke Field, all day Sat & Sun

10:30-6:30 pm — Chinese Student Union: First Annual Chinese Festival, cosponsors CSU. Oak Park

1 pm — Wrestling Club open practice. Get in shape with the toughest workout on campus. Non members welcome. Rob Gym 2120

TBA — Nineteen Oaks 8 mile hike: pick up new list of hikes on the trail! T-shirts \$8, pay by Oct. 24 on hikes or call Barbara 683-4809

Sunday, Oct. 24

All day — I.M. Soccer Classic: come out and watch the Ina Kristanser Soccer Classic, Storke Field, all day today

TBA — Rattlesnake Canyon 3-5 mile hike, meet at ECen

7 pm — Performance: Musical Gifts: A Special Evening of Chamber Music. Heiichir Ohyama and selected rising musical talents perform works by Debussy, Kodaly and Brahms. Campbell Hall, students \$15/13/10