

Daily Nexus

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Friday, October 15, 1993

University of California, Santa Barbara

One Section, 16 Pages

A Revision for Master Plan May be Sought

By Brenda Maxwell
Reporter

SACRAMENTO — The state's Master Plan for Higher Education came under scrutiny Wednesday, as UC Regents and California State University trustees discussed the deteriorating resources available for education.

The 33-year-old blueprint for the operation of California's public higher education system needs revision in order to adapt to today's troubled budget situation, said former UC President Clark Kerr, who played a large role in developing the Master Plan in 1960.

"How can we revise the Master Plan to make it as valuable a guide as it was in the '60s and '70s?" Kerr asked the audience at the California State Assembly meeting chambers. The Master Plan promotes academic quality and emphasizes the importance of an inexpensive education, but it assumes that the education system has a nearly inexhaustible source of state funding, he said.

The Master Plan states that students must not pay for their academic instruction, and that the higher education system should keep student fees to a minimum, placing the burden of the cost on public dollars.

Some officials said that a new plan must create a more flexible policy toward fee hikes, especially since UC and CSU have already found this necessary in recent years.

"Clearly it was set with certain assumptions about growth, and given our realities we are not able to adapt to it now," said Leo Estrada, an associate professor in UCLA's Graduate School of Architecture and Urban Planning.

The Master Plan could undergo changes to adjust to our current economic situation, Kerr said, becoming a resource-conscious master plan, sensitive to a dwindling economy but preserving the scholastic ideals it was founded upon.

To better develop the use of available resources, the former president emphasized that a new master plan should urge institutional efficiency by increasing faculty workload hours, although they already work 40 to 60 hours per week.

High school students should try to receive college credit on their usually leisure-oriented senior years, Kerr said. By earning Advanced Placement

See REGENT, p.7

Uehling Seeks University Title



RICK BESSEY/Daily Nexus

Chancellor Barbara Uehling responds to concerns regarding her recent application to Florida State University.

Résumé Is Sent to Florida State for Presidency

By Lisa Sato
Staff Writer

Finishing up her final year as UCSB chancellor, Barbara Uehling submitted an application for the position of president of Florida State University earlier this week.

Uehling was among the 80-plus individuals nominated for the executive post at FSU. The Presidential Search Advisory Committee received Uehling's application Monday, said Larry Abele, FSU dean of the College of Arts and Sciences and search committee chair.

"I think Uehling was nominated because she has a high

profile and extensive experience in higher education. We're looking for someone with diverse experience," Abele said.

Uehling confirmed she did send her résumé to FSU, adding that she has received offers from several universities to apply for high-ranking posts. She said she has not decided what direction she will pursue after leaving UCSB, however.

"I've been approached by universities in the past, and obviously this is the time to explore my options," Uehling said. "I haven't yet decided if I want another presidency."

The advisory committee will pare down the list of candidates and offer recommendations to the chancellor and regents in November, who will ultimately appoint the position, Lee said.

"The search will go swiftly; the chancellor predicts that we may

See UEHLING, p.11

Group Protests Commissioner's Comments

By Brett Chapman
Staff Writer

A newly formed women's group plans to protest Saturday in front of a business owned by a Santa Barbara city police commissioner in response to comments made in a September commission hearing.

The uproar stems from police action taken during "Badd Boyz," a weekly dance event catering to the local gays and lesbians at Zelo. Club owner Bob Stout appeared before the commission Sept. 23 concerning allegedly illegal activities.

During the event a patron of the establishment removed her

top, baring her breasts. Undercover police officers cited the woman, and Stout was called before the commission for having topless dancing without a permit.

At the meeting, Police Commissioner Josiah Jenkins made comments which many gays and lesbians have called discriminatory.

"I just don't like the idea of promoting all of this gay stuff," Jenkins said in a transcript of the meeting obtained by the Nexus. "I can't see promoting these gay things, you know. I know they've got their rights and all that, but to promote the lifestyle I don't think is good."

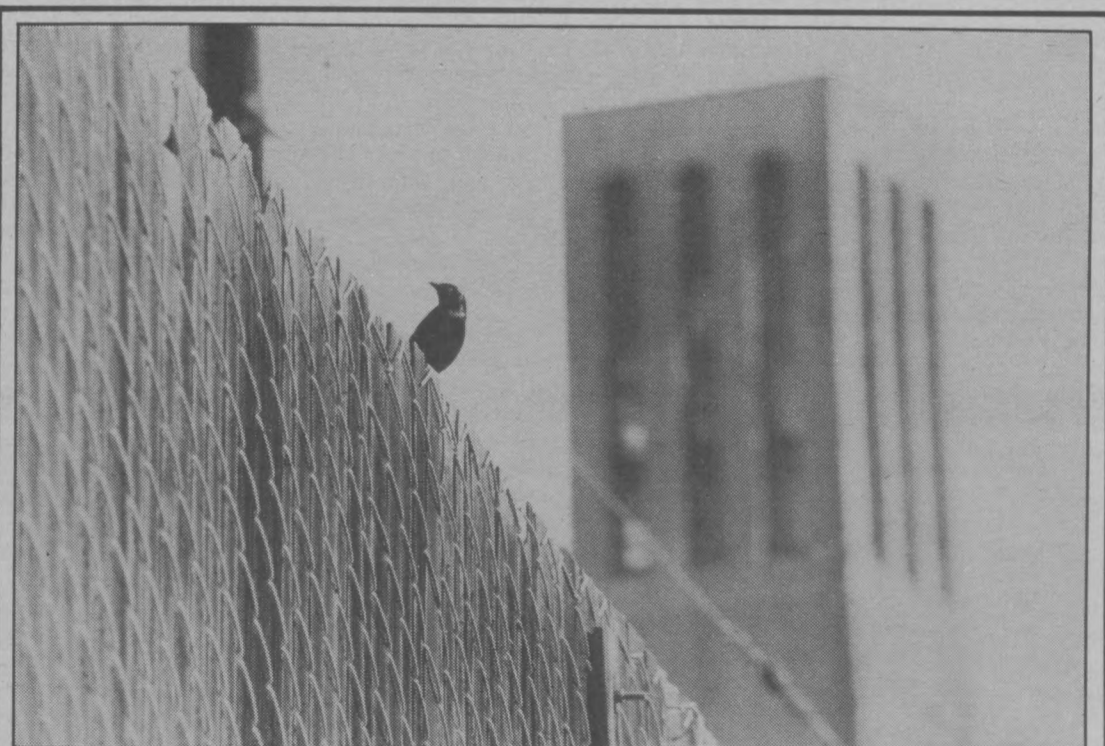
"I think if we condone this or

forgive [Stout] and let him go, it's just going to get worse, and I think that that kind of stuff should be down, you know, below the tracks," Jenkins said.

Outraged by the remarks, activists in the area formed the S.B. Women's Action Coalition. Members have since initiated a postcard drive demanding Jenkins' resignation and organized a protest, scheduled for this weekend in front of Jenkins' shop, Jedlicka's Saddlery at the corner of De la Vina and Constance.

"It's just outright discrimination in what he said," said SBWAC member Stephanie

See PROTEST, p. 13



RICK BESSEY/Daily Nexus

What's That?!

It seems that this little creature may have the case of cat jitters or maybe he's checkin' out some of the action over at the bookstore. We'll never know.

Student Death Caused by the Complications of Medication

An Isla Vista resident found dead in his apartment Sunday night apparently died of complications with medication he was taking as treatment for Chronic Fatigue Syndrome.

Glenn Marcus, a native of Acton, Mass., was found dead on his living room couch by his roommate, Andrew Phimister, late Sunday night.

"The coroner found no alcohol or drugs of any kind in his body," said Phimister, a junior microbiology and chemistry major. According to Phimister, coroners believe that Marcus had mistakenly overdosed on one of two types of medication he was taking.

Marcus' parents, Henry and Edwina Marcus, said in a phone interview from their Massachusetts home that their son was diagnosed in 1985.

"He's been sick for a number of years," Henry Marcus said. "Things were going very well for him, and he was pushing very hard."

Doctors know little about the disease, which affects the lymph glands and certain white blood cells, as well as causing extreme fatigue and increasing susceptibility to viruses.

"There are no cures and there are really no medications that cover most of the symptoms," Edwina Marcus said. "There are at least 30 different symptoms that they associate with this disease, so the best they can do is try to treat the symptoms."

See MARCUS, p.11

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We're boxey, but good

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Corrections Policy:

To call an error to the attention of the Editor in Chief provide a written statement detailing the correct information. The Daily Nexus publishes all corrections of errors.

Weather

Have you ever seen John Kruk, Chris Farley or Meatloaf in the same place at once? Think about it. They really are the same person. Hey, and while we're talking Phillies, just look at all the new Philadelphia fans that appeared right after the Braves lost. They're coming out of the woodwork, just like Atlanta fans did last year. Strange. Of course, we know that all these newfound Phillie phanatics are just kidding themselves, trying to boost their own egos. For example, I understand a good portion of Cheadle Hall is rooting for the Phillies. A surprise? Hardly. Official Weatherperson prediction: Kill da Boids! Uncle Ernie's pick? Cleveland, same as it ever was.

Friday's High: 70, Low: 58
 Outlook: Clouds and possible rain! Yeah, I said this yesterday, so what?
 High tide: 9:43 am (6.6), 10:39 pm (4.9)
 Low tide: 3:32 am (0.7), 4:25 pm (-0.9)
 Surf: There will be surf.
 Sunset: 6:25 pm, Sat. Sunrise: 7:05 am.

HEADLINERS

Aidid Frees U.S. Chief Warrant Officer

MOGADISHU, Somalia (AP) — U.S. helicopter pilot Michael Durant, battered but buoyant, returned to freedom Thursday on a stretcher after 11 days as a captive of a Somali warlord.

The United States said no deal was made for the release of Durant, captured in an Oct. 3 battle between U.N. troops and Mohamed Farrah Aidid's fighters, or in the release of a Nigerian private captured in a Sept. 5 gunfight.

Aidid emerged with an enhanced stature as a result of the release, which he came out of hiding to announce at a news conference.

The freeing of Durant spurred more calls from Congress for speeding up the departure of U.S. troops from Somalia, and President Bill Clinton indicated he might be flexible on his March 31 deadline for withdrawal.

Durant, 32, clenched his teeth and his eyes teared as he was carried out on a stretcher from a walled compound and handed over to Red Cross representatives. He clutched a note from his wife and parents that the Red Cross gave him just before his release. He de-



clined to speak to reporters.

Dr. John Holcomb of the 46th U.S. Army Field Hospital said the pilot suffered a broken leg, broken cheekbone and a fractured back, but appeared to have been treated fairly well by his captors. The leg was in a splint, but had not been set and was quite painful, Holcomb said.

"Mike is fine, basically," Holcomb said, adding that Durant "cried a little bit."

He said most of Durant's injuries probably were sustained when a rocket-propelled grenade blasted the tail off his helicopter, although Durant said in an interview while he was in captivity that he had been badly beaten by a crowd and stripped naked after his capture.

Officials said Durant would be flown Friday to a U.S. military base in Ramstein, Germany, and then

taken to a military hospital in Landstuhl, where his wife, Lorrie, would join him.

Aidid has eluded capture since June despite a U.N. ransom of \$25,000.

Aidid called for the unconditional release of 32 Somalis detained by the United Nations, including three top aides and his chief arms supplier.

Clinton said it was "up to the U.N." whether Aidid's lieutenants would be released. "We made no deals to secure the release of Chief Warrant Officer Durant," he said at a news conference in Washington.

Asked whether he still wanted Aidid's arrest, the president did not give a clear "yes" or "no." He said a U.N. resolution had called for the general's capture "and we ought to pursue it, [but] there may be other ways to do it and I'm open to that."

Clinton called Durant's release one of the "hopeful actions" he said indicated U.S. policy in Somalia was "moving in the right direction and making progress."

Aidid was confident enough to invite journalists to a news conference — a sign that he no longer felt threatened by U.N. forces. He said he would remain in hiding.

Maj. David Stockwell, a U.N. military spokesman, said the United Nations stopped actively searching for Aidid several days ago to encourage the diplomatic initiative.

Retired Adm. Jonathan Howe, the U.N. secretary-general's special representative to Somalia, said Thursday he could not meet Aidid's demand for assurances that the United Nations would not hunt him down.

"No, I can't give him an official assurance," Howe, an American, told a news conference in Mogadishu. "But we are focusing our efforts on a peaceful conclusion."

Howe called for talks with Aidid's Somali National Alliance, and said that U.N. relations with Aidid were like "sniffing dogs, circling each other."

Ouderkirk Refuses to Dismiss Juror 104

LOS ANGELES (AP)

— A judge refused Thursday to dismiss a sequestered juror who ran down a hotel corridor screaming "I can't take it anymore!" during deliberations in the trial of two Black men charged with beating white trucker Reginald Denny.

The woman, identified only as juror 104, is one of the two remaining whites on the multiracial jury in the volatile case resulting from last year's riots. The judge earlier removed a Black woman juror after other panelists said she was unable to comprehend their deliberations.

Defense attorney Edi Faal said outside court that the conduct of juror 104 was "more egregious" than the actions of juror 373, who was dismissed for failing to deliberate.

"The court, in my opinion, is manipulating the jury," he said.

He moved for a mistrial after Superior Court Judge John Ouderkirk disclosed that a letter from the dismissed Black juror had just been received by the court. No ruling was immediately made.

The removal of jurors during deliberations is highly unusual. Ouderkirk said it was wrong to compare the circumstances surrounding the motion to remove juror 104 with his decision earlier this week to dismiss juror 373.

"The factual circumstances are worlds apart,"



Ouderkirk told Faal, who represents defendant Damian Williams.

But he also confronted Faal with the fact that he failed to urge the ouster of juror 104 when her problems were first disclosed in chambers on Oct. 9. Another defense lawyer moved for her dismissal but Faal refused to join, saying he took no position on it.

Newly released transcripts of private meetings between jurors and the judge showed complaints that day that juror 104 was suffering an emotional breakdown, that she interrupted deliberations to say she needed to be with her boyfriend and that she repeatedly suggested the panel declare a hung jury so she could get out of there.

"She had like a breakdown where we are staying at," juror 307, a Latino woman, told the judge, the transcript showed.

She told of the woman ending a phone conversation, then yelling, "I can't take it any more!"

"She went running down the hall screaming,

yelling out loud. She was cussing and saying she can't take it anymore, she just wants to go home," panelist 307 said.

She reported that the woman had interrupted deliberations several times: "We will be talking about something and then all of a sudden she will come up off the wall and say, 'Let's just have a hung jury so I can go home to my boyfriend.'"

Another juror was called into chambers and corroborated the account. But a third juror suggested the conflict was a personality problem and said he had no trouble with her remaining. That juror, 152, was later dismissed for personal problems.

In contrast, transcripts of the inquiry about juror 373 showed that 11 jurors were united in believing that the older Black woman was unable to deliberate.

Williams and Henry Watson are accused of crimes against Denny and other people during the 1992 riot. The pair face up to life in prison if convicted of the most serious charges. The racially sensi-

tive case initially went to jury Sept. 30.

The panel twice had to be reconstituted during deliberations, once when 373 was dismissed and once when 152 was allowed to leave because of undisclosed personal problems. Two jurors were excused because of illness during the testimony phase of the trial, and a male juror was excused just before deliberations started. There is one alternate juror remaining.

When juror 373 was summoned to give her side, transcripts showed she complained about not having enough time to carefully study the legal jury instructions.

"I just can't in good conscience see it go like this," she said. "I mean I really cannot. They're not getting a fair trial. I am telling you right up they're not."

The defense opposed dismissing her, but the judge upheld prosecution arguments that she was not deliberating properly.

Outside court, Deputy District Attorney Janet Moore said the problem with juror 104 "was a problem that could be corrected by more frequent visitations. Lack of capacity cannot be corrected."

Faal said, "The case is in a shambles. Whatever comes down will not be a representative verdict."

Prop 174: Public School's Enemy?

By Duke Conover
Staff Writer

SACRAMENTO—If the school voucher initiative Proposition 174 is approved by voters in November, it will have a tremendous impact on all of the state's public schools, including higher University of California fee hikes, officials said.

"It will be the death knell of public education," said State Senator Gary K. Hart (D-Santa Barbara). "But I believe the battle over 174 is over. [I'm confident] it won't pass."

The passage of Prop. 174 would place an immediate drain of \$1 billion on the state's general fund, said Hart, chair of the Senate Higher Education Committee. The measure calls for an immediate disbursement of \$2,600 vouchers for each student enrolled in public schools, grades kindergarten through 12th.

"The initial loss of \$1 billion-plus from the general fund would be an incredible drain," said State Assembly Speaker Willie Brown (D-San Francisco). "Any negative affect on the general fund will affect every other aspect of the fund. And that would virtually guarantee dramatic fee increases [at the UC]."

If 174 passes, legislators will be forced to re-evaluate the current higher education budget to offset the loss of revenue created by a voucher drain, Brown said. Fee increases could come as soon as January 1994, he said.

“
I think we have reached the zenith of a student's ability to pay.”

Willie Brown
(D-San Francisco)

“For students, fees just can't continue to rise. I think we have reached the zenith of a student's ability to pay,” Brown said.

Voucher backers, however, believe that the voucher system is the best solution to California's education crisis.

"It does not require special training to observe that our public school system has failed us," said 174 supporter William Cameron at a downtown Sacramento rally Thursday. "In the real world, when someone cannot do a job right ... if the employer is going to remain in business he or she is forced by reality to find someone else who can do the job. Proposition 174 gives parents the means to do that on behalf of their children."

Governor Pete Wilson, a Republican, and President Bill Clinton both have made statements within the past month opposing the voucher system.

Hart has authored an amendment to the state's education code, the Charter Schools Act (Senate Bill 1448), as an alternative to the voucher system.

The charter school program provides a way to "improve student learning, encourage the use of different and innovative teaching methods ... and provide parents and students with expanded educational opportunities," he said.

Under a charter school program, parents, teachers or others in any community throughout the state can take as many as 100 existing public schools and remove them from the control of school boards. A concise charter would be drawn up which would serve as a covenant between the school and state on how the operations of the school would be conducted.

Hart said that any condition detailed in the charter — with the exceptions of charging tuition, teaching religion and discriminating against students due to ethnicity, national origin, gender or disability — would become the goals and standards of the school.

"Under a voucher system, parents would receive a specified amount of money to buy educational services," reads a statement from Hart's office. "Private schools who participate in such a system would not be accountable to any public agency."

"Charter schools would be public schools which are operated in a nontraditional manner. That is, they would be freed from bureaucratic constraints, but would be required to maintain specified standards," the statement reads.

AIDS AWARENESS MONTH 1993

- FRIDAY, OCTOBER 15**
Heath House II Ground Breaking
Corner of Las Positas & Modoc Rd. Contribute photos, etc. to a time capsule. Refreshments and entertainment. Noon. For info call 965-7865.
- SATURDAY, OCTOBER 16**
Candlelight March
Hosted by Pride Mission. Begins at 8:00 p.m. from the gazebo in Alameda Park to Hestia House. Open mike to remember those we have lost. Please bring a candle and join us. For more info call 687-3997.
- OCTOBER 16 & 17**
NOLP Food Drive
A food drive benefiting the Necessities of Life Project (NOLP), a food pantry for people living with HIV and AIDS. 9:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m. at three local Vons supermarkets - Montecito, Turnpike & Hollister and Chapala & Victoria.
- WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 20**
"Spiritual Strength for Survival"
Rev. Stephen Pieters, AIDS Ministry Director from the Universal Fellowship of Metropolitan Community Churches, was diagnosed in 1982 with AIDS, and today is disease free! He shares good news about healing from AIDS. Unitarian Society, Jefferson Hall, 1535 Santa Barbara St. 7:00 p.m.
- FRIDAY, OCTOBER 22**
Men's and Women's Safer Sex Videos
Videos and discussion moderated by UCSB Professor Constance Penley. A \$5 donation is requested to benefit the S.B. Lesbian and Gay Film Festival. From 7:00 - 9:00 p.m. at the Louise Lowry Davis Center, 1232 De La Vina St. For more information call Heather at 963-3636.
- SATURDAY, OCTOBER 23**
Screening of "And The Band Played On"
UCSB Campbell Hall. 7:00 p.m. Admission Free.
"Silver Scream" Party
Sponsored by Pride Mission and Project Latex. Victoria Hall (formerly the Vic), 33 W. Victoria St. 10:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m. For more information call Pride Mission at 687-3997.
- Luvin' From the Oven Kick-off**
Host creative dinners and parties in your own home to benefit Heath House. Call Heath House at 965-7865 for more information.
- OCTOBER 22-24**
Musicians Against AIDS.
Local bands will perform at various clubs to benefit AIDS CAP. For more info call GLRC 963-3636.
- SUNDAY, OCTOBER 24**
Planned Parenthood Teen Theater
Local teens performing thought provoking AIDS-related theater pieces. La Casa de la Raza 7:00 p.m. (Enter from Salsipuedes St.) Free.
- TUESDAY, OCTOBER 26**
AIDS Awareness Panel and Reception at Antioch University
Panel "Living With HIV" honors members of the Antioch Community who are working with the HIV community. 801 Garden Street. 4:00 - 5:30 p.m.
- FRIDAY, OCTOBER 29**
AIDS Mass St. Peters Episcopal Church 402 South Lincoln, Santa Maria 7:30 p.m. 922-3575 for more info.

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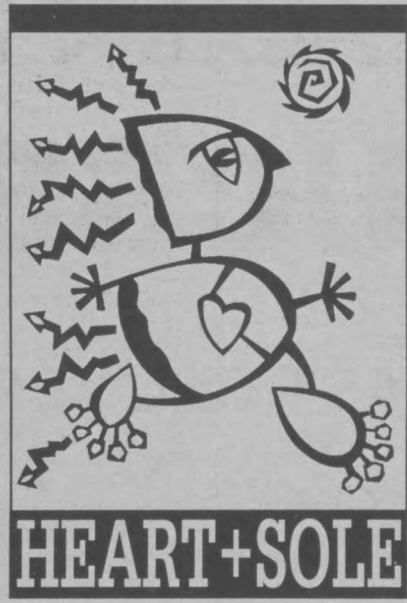
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AIDS WALK Santa Barbara



The Gay & Lesbian Resource Center (GLRC) and the AIDS Counseling & Assistance Program (AIDS CAP) would like to thank the numerous students, faculty members and staff of UCSB who participated in the HEART & SOLE AIDS WALK Santa Barbara on Saturday, October 9th, 1993.

Thanks, U.C.S.B!

Registered Teams from UCSB included:
Arts & Lectures, Alpha Delta Pi, Alpha Chi Omega, Team World Beat EAP, Student Health, Delta Delta Delta, Peer Health Educators, Pi Beta Phi, Progressive Jewish Students Union

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Children's Center Offers Choices



RACHEL WEILL/Daily Nexus

Youngsters enjoy the daily activities and the sunny weather at the Children's Center. The center was recently expanded to make room for more smiling faces.

By Heather Marr
Reporter

Letting kids make lots of choices, celebrating cultural diversity and taking care of ducks are several of the everyday experiences youngsters enjoy at the University Children's Center.

Begun in 1970 as a parent cooperative for UCSB faculty, staff, students and community families, the center now services approximately 300 families, with an additional 300 on a waiting list, according to Mary Ray, director of the

UCC.

"Generally there is no wait for the Preschool Program, but there is a year [to] year-and-a-half wait for the Infant/Toddler Program," she said.

Many of the children who attend the center are from outside the United States, which parents and staff cite as one of the reasons why the center is so unique.

Jeff Souther, a classics graduate student and father of 3-year-old Hadley, believes that "the international flavor" of the center is one of the reasons

his son is benefiting from the program.

"He has made good friends here. One of his close buddies is a boy from Finland," he said.

Teacher's assistant Shana Feste, an undeclared freshman, agrees that the diverse experiences available at the center have a positive effect.

"There are a lot [of kids] from around the world here who speak different languages. One boy spent some time in the jungle. It's good for kids to see so many cultures," she said.

See DAYCARE, p.7



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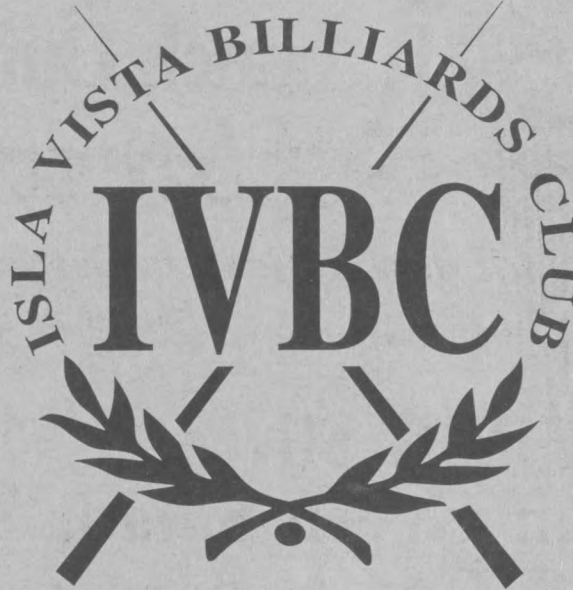
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Drill Prepares Staff for Emergencies

By Rebecca Eggeman
Staff Writer

Little did most people on campus know Thursday that UCSB administrators were coping with explosions, out-of-control fires and other disasters by means of an afternoon emergency preparedness drill.

The campus Centennial House served as the Emergency Operations Center, where the participants played the roles they would actually play in a real crisis situation.

Officials confronted unfolding and unpredictable mock scenarios from one minute to the next. Propane tanks "exploded" and caused many injuries as well as extensive damage to buildings and cars. Family Student Housing units "burned down," displacing residents.

The participants in the exercise included the chancellor, vice chancellors, directors, managers and assistant vice chancellors of major campus divisions.

"The exercise was campuswide, from the chancellor on down," said Occupational Safety and Training Manager Larry Parsons. The only available sources of communication were walkie-talkies and cellular phone contact with people on the scene, and KCSB radio reports.

Jackie Treadway, associate director and emergency planning coordinator of Housing and Residential Services, and

“*The exercise was campuswide, from the chancellor on down.*”

Larry Parsons
Occupational Safety and Training manager

Yonie Harris, acting director of Community/Isla Vista Student Affairs, worked with Parsons for about a year to organize the drill.

November's Glen Annie Canyon fire, which reached just north of Mesa Road on campus, made campus emergency planners aware that they were not fully prepared to handle an emergency situation. "The fire underscored the importance of becoming ready," Harris said.

Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs Michael Young was a major force in getting emergency planning to the forefront of agendas, Harris said.

Young believes the risk of fire, earthquake or other disaster is a significant concern and UCSB must plan to react in such cases.

"The probability of an emergency is high enough that we need to make every effort to make plans to be prepared," he said. "The drill helped re-emphasize what I already felt, that the probable can happen and we have to be responsive to that."

Harris said the scenario was based on the Glen Annie Canyon fire, but taken to worst-case scenarios.

"Complexity was added to allow decision-makers to make different kinds of decisions," she said.

"We wanted to have people leave with a sense of uneasiness," Harris said. "I'd like for them to feel reassured about some things but uneasy enough to not stop working on this. Emergency preparedness is always a never-ending job."

"It's the first time we got this group together for this type of exercise," Parsons said. "We will probably be doing these at least annually, employing different scenarios, such as earthquakes or hazardous materials spills."

Parsons said the idea of a propane explosion is not farfetched. "These are the types of things we have to plan for," he said.

Eight 30,000-gallon propane tanks are located on the east edge of campus, beyond the parking lots across from Campbell and Cheadle halls. According to Dave Koon, director of Environmental Health and Safety, the tanks are equipped with a number of safety features, such as sprinkler and alarm systems, and they are positioned to explode away from campus.

At the end of the drill, Parsons addressed the participants in a debriefing, reminding them that their responsibilities will be different in a real emergency. "Your roles will change and will not be the same as what they are in a day-to-day basis, but the chain of command is still there," he said.

Many of the participants believed the exercise was very realistic. "People got anxious because of the realism involved," said Koon.

About every five minutes during the drill, KCSB Director Elizabeth Robinson read an on-air message from a script and announced a code word, a color. Each color corresponded to a simulated radio message sealed in an envelope at the EOC.

For instance, one of the mock radio messages read: "The explosion near the Santa Barbara Airport was the result of an airplane crash. Information is sketchy at this time. We will break into our regular programming with information as soon as it becomes available."

Emergency communication problems encountered during the Novem-

See DRILL, p.13

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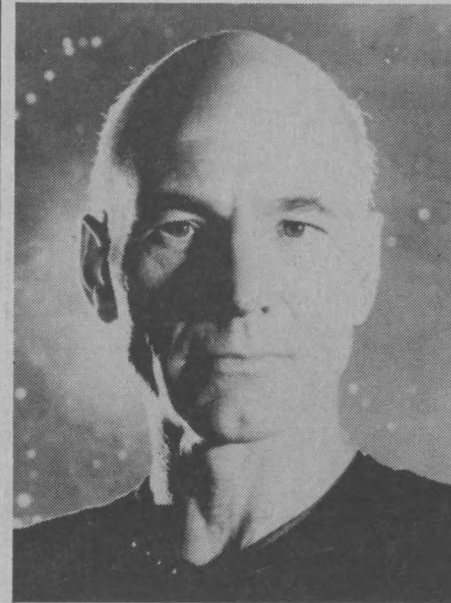
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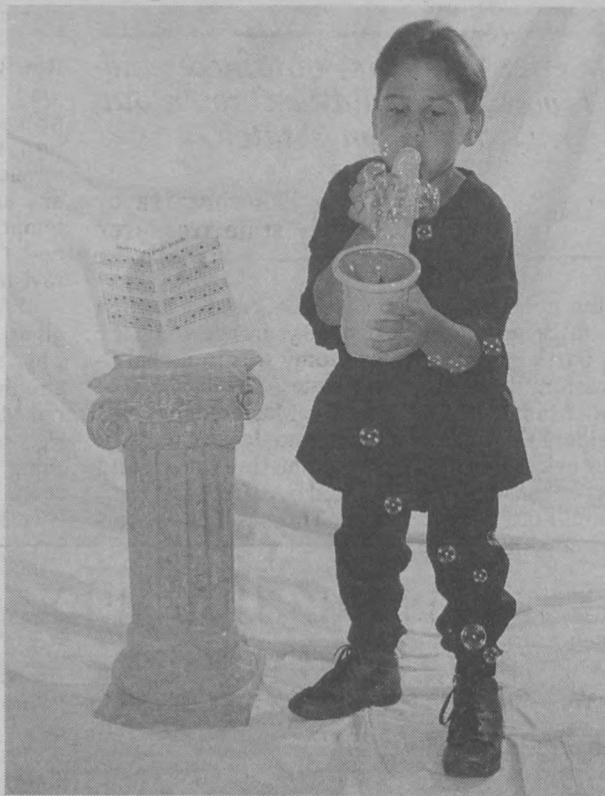
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Leg Council Receives an Auditor's Report

Associated Students Legislative Council members received an auditor's report showing that they are in good financial health, according to their Wednesday meeting.

A.S. auditor Jeff Harris, from Nasif, Hicks & Company, told the student legislators gathered in Phelps Hall that their budgetary outlook was bright.

"What we're looking at are the financial statements of a healthy organization," Harris said. He pointed out, however, that the A.S. Bike Shop sales were down from previous years before and he questioned its management.

A.S. Executive Director Tamara Scott said that she and others were aware of the Bike Shop's sales

What we're looking at are the financial statements of a healthy organization.

**Jeff Harris
A.S. auditor**

records. "It is of concern ... to the Bike Shop managers too," she said.

Harris also praised the accurate proofreading of the A.S. accountants. "Every year we come here, we see a dramatic improvement in the accounting department," he said.

A.S. President Geoff Green mentioned in his president's report that he and External Vice President Mark Milstein were in the planning stages of organizing an alternative Halloween event in Isla Vista.

Green emphasized that the event has not gone past the planning level and the idea still needs to be presented to I.V. officials.

"We've got a long way to go still," Green said. "There's no guarantee that this will happen at all."

He also said that he was interested in including voter registration cards with Personal Information Forms, which are mailed to students at the beginning of each school year by the Office of the Registrar.

In addition, Green announced that A.S. has a new one-hour radio show on Fridays at 9 a.m.

—Rebecca Eggeman

REGENT: Critics Ask if Master Plan Can Work

Continued from p.1
credit from courses and tests and by taking advantage of summer session classes in an attempt to graduate from college in three years, students could receive refunded fees as an incentive for graduating early, he said.

Kerr also said a new plan should emphasize similar principles of higher education that the original plan set forth, such as university research, instruction and long-term viability in faculty salaries, laboratory and library maintenance, and full vit-

“
The Master Plan is outdated and doesn't work, it should be thrown out and started over from scratch.

**Thomas Hayes
former state treasurer**

ality for the most utilized and essential departments.

Some participants in the discussion, however, said the Master Plan should undergo major restructuring or be discarded altogether, because a university should not base it-

self on a document created over 30 years ago when the economy was in a healthier state.

"The Master Plan is outdated and doesn't work, it should be thrown out and started over from scratch," said Thomas Hayes, for-

mer state treasurer.

However, UC Regent Roy Brophy supported the plan as a bulwark to the principles of higher education that functions as a timeless guide, interpreted and adapted to meet contemporary needs of UC and CSU without formal revision.

"I fully support [the original] Master Plan," Brophy said. "No changes should be made. The original Master Plan is still the right way to go. It's the best thing the nation has ever seen. It's just as good as it was 30 years ago."

DAYCARE: Center Has Fun Education for Kids

Continued from p.4

Among the wide range of activities children are able to participate in are cooking vegetables from the center's own garden, playing with the several animals in the yard including ducks, a water snake and guinea pigs, and woodwork. They are also exposed to art, music and math projects.

According to Ray, the center's focus is on self-awareness, hands-on learning and individuality in the classroom. Several of the children agreed.

According to Megan Melack, a 4-year-old in Debbie Mullin's preschool class, drawing is her favorite activity. Her classmate, 4-year-old Morgan Muir enjoys observing nature's beauty, "Rain-

“
Rainbows are my favorite.

**Morgan Muir
student
University Children's Center**

bows are my favorite," she said.

And when asked what his favorite thing at the center was, 3-year-old A.J. Boumebidienne preferred the hands-on approach. "The hammer, I play with nails," he said.

The UCSB UCC was the first UC child care facility to receive accreditation through the National Academy of Early Childhood Program three years

ago, and it was accredited by the institute this year for the second time.

According to Ray, most UCC teachers have bachelor's degrees, several have master's degrees, and all instructors must have the Children's Center Instructional Permit, as well as 24 units in early childhood education.

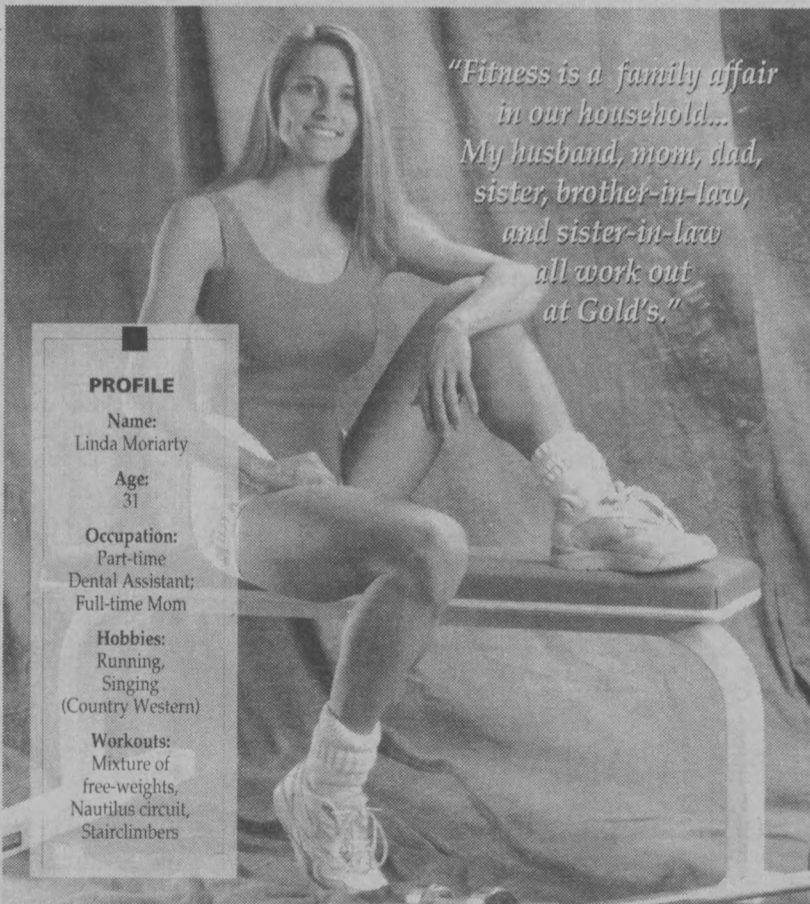
"We pay real close attention to creating appropriate environments [for

the kids] such as positive interactions, building self-esteem," Ray said. "I think we have a bit better staffing than other programs."

Two reasons the center attracts such top-notch teachers are the University benefits the teachers receive and the love of their work, Ray said.

The center was being renovated in 1991, giving the facility an additional two classrooms and an infant center. The UCC now offers three programs: Infant and Toddler, which serves children three months to three years; Preschool, which provides classes for children three to five years old; and Afterschool, which includes children from kindergarten, first and second grades.

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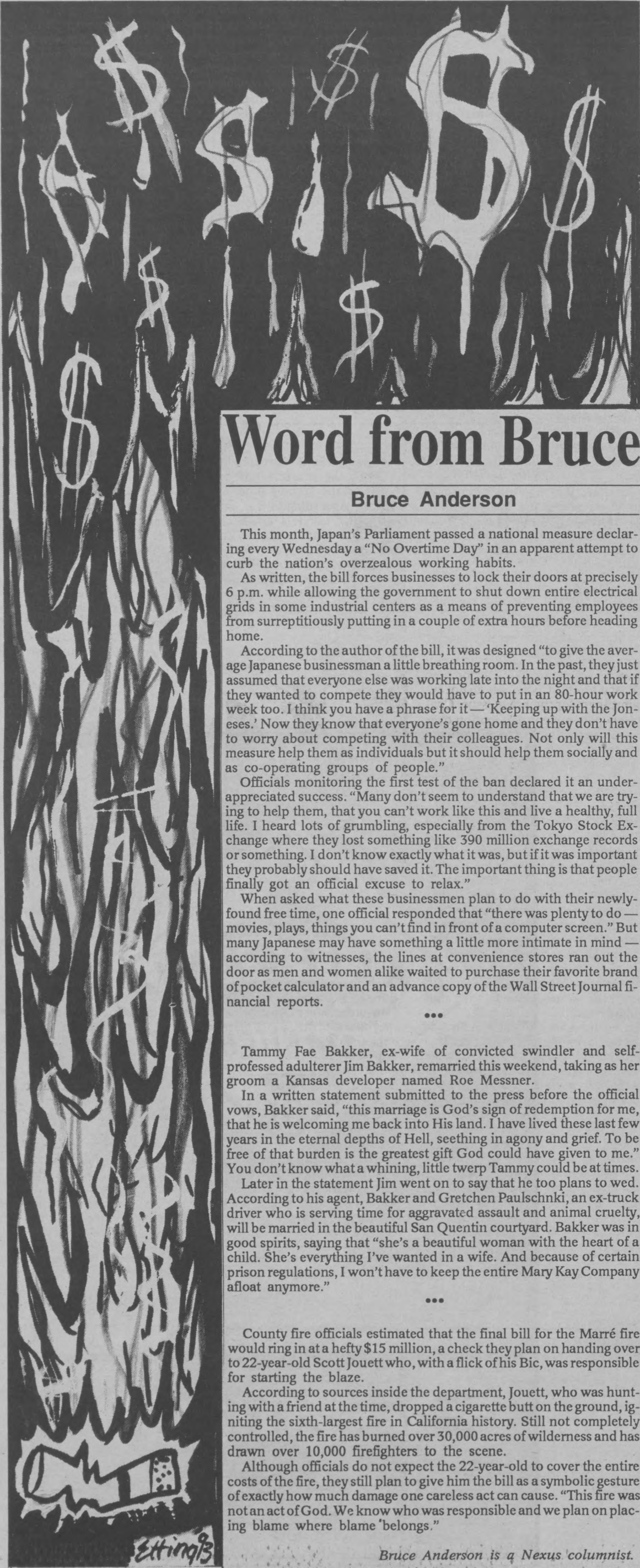


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OPINION

"Today, if you're not
confused, you are not
thinking clearly."
—Irene Peter



PHILLIP ETTINGER/Daily Nexus

Word from Bruce

Bruce Anderson

This month, Japan's Parliament passed a national measure declaring every Wednesday a "No Overtime Day" in an apparent attempt to curb the nation's overzealous working habits.

As written, the bill forces businesses to lock their doors at precisely 6 p.m. while allowing the government to shut down entire electrical grids in some industrial centers as a means of preventing employees from surreptitiously putting in a couple of extra hours before heading home.

According to the author of the bill, it was designed "to give the average Japanese businessman a little breathing room. In the past, they just assumed that everyone else was working late into the night and that if they wanted to compete they would have to put in an 80-hour work week too. I think you have a phrase for it—'Keeping up with the Joneses.' Now they know that everyone's gone home and they don't have to worry about competing with their colleagues. Not only will this measure help them as individuals but it should help them socially and as co-operating groups of people."

Officials monitoring the first test of the ban declared it an underappreciated success. "Many don't seem to understand that we are trying to help them, that you can't work like this and live a healthy, full life. I heard lots of grumbling, especially from the Tokyo Stock Exchange where they lost something like 390 million exchange records or something. I don't know exactly what it was, but if it was important they probably should have saved it. The important thing is that people finally got an official excuse to relax."

When asked what these businessmen plan to do with their newly-found free time, one official responded that "there was plenty to do—movies, plays, things you can't find in front of a computer screen." But many Japanese may have something a little more intimate in mind—according to witnesses, the lines at convenience stores ran out the door as men and women alike waited to purchase their favorite brand of pocket calculator and an advance copy of the Wall Street Journal financial reports.

...

Tammy Fae Bakker, ex-wife of convicted swindler and self-professed adulterer Jim Bakker, remarried this weekend, taking as her groom a Kansas developer named Roe Messner.

In a written statement submitted to the press before the official vows, Bakker said, "this marriage is God's sign of redemption for me, that he is welcoming me back into His land. I have lived these last few years in the eternal depths of Hell, seething in agony and grief. To be free of that burden is the greatest gift God could have given to me." You don't know what a whining, little twerp Tammy could be at times.

Later in the statement Jim went on to say that he too plans to wed. According to his agent, Bakker and Gretchen Paulschnki, an ex-truck driver who is serving time for aggravated assault and animal cruelty, will be married in the beautiful San Quentin courtyard. Bakker was in good spirits, saying that "she's a beautiful woman with the heart of a child. She's everything I've wanted in a wife. And because of certain prison regulations, I won't have to keep the entire Mary Kay Company afloat anymore."

...

County fire officials estimated that the final bill for the Marré fire would ring in at a hefty \$15 million, a check they plan on handing over to 22-year-old Scott Jouett who, with a flick of his Bic, was responsible for starting the blaze.

According to sources inside the department, Jouett, who was hunting with a friend at the time, dropped a cigarette butt on the ground, igniting the sixth-largest fire in California history. Still not completely controlled, the fire has burned over 30,000 acres of wilderness and has drawn over 10,000 firefighters to the scene.

Although officials do not expect the 22-year-old to cover the entire costs of the fire, they still plan to give him the bill as a symbolic gesture of exactly how much damage one careless act can cause. "This fire was not an act of God. We know who was responsible and we plan on placing blame where blame belongs."

Bruce Anderson is a Nexus columnist.

The Reader's Voice

Check Yourself

Editor, Daily Nexus:

On behalf of the African-American students of UCSB, we will no longer tolerate the disrespect and misrepresentation of Black males in our community by the police department, UCSB administration, faculty and staff, the Nexus, campus-affiliated and non-affiliated organizations or any non-Black member of this institution.

The biased, prejudiced and racist tendencies of the above-mentioned persons, who continue to promote a negative portrayal of African-American males in general, are obscene.

UCSB, built with the intentions of being an elitist institution, and the Santa Barbara community has a long history of attempting to destroy the positive growth and development of Black students, faculty, staff and departments, in addition to exploiting, slandering and racializing UCSB's Black males.

I am referring to events like the Otis Madison incident, the overexposure of Omega Psi Phi, the 100 Black Men's Group incident and the October 1991 Anaconda incident to name a few.

These actions continue to promote a sense of fear, anxiety and negativity about Black males that dates back to the days of Emmett Till. Any attack made against one member of our community offends us all, and we, if this abuse continues, will not hesitate to take further action.

RENEE STERLING
political chair,
Black Student Union

Rape: Excusable?

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I heard when I was a freshman at Orientation that a student is subject to expulsion from UCSB if he or she is caught cheating. In fact, you get thrown out of school if you fail a few classes.

Explain to me, then, why a man convicted of sexual assault (the victim is a fellow UCSB student) is still attending classes and walking around as if he is even fit to sit in the same classroom as the rest of us!

Is rape/assault somehow more excusable than cheating? What is the message here?

I'm referring, of course, to Tim Melton. By the way—one of his victims—a friend of mine—ran into him the other day on campus. That's—pardon the expression—**FUCKED UP!**

P.S. By the way, **CUNTS**, that's "current UCSB student"—not "former."

BECKY SEIFERT

White Guy Responds

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Let me tell you how warm I feel inside as the Nexus is filled week after week with letters from white males who talk about how oppressed and left out they are. I feel so warm! Since I too am a white male, let me join the chorus of my brothers on this nearly all-white campus and mention how bad off my grandparents had it. Whew! I feel better now. Look at me: I'm white and I suffer. Are you with me, white guys?

You know, I remember when the righteous letter-writing backlash against "A Sister's Perspective" started a week or two back with the witty Dan Ralls (Daily Nexus, Reader's Voice Sept. 28). He advised Sonja Ellis to just open up her heart and quit feeling like she stands out because, heck, Dan is a tall Jewish guy (extremely tall, in fact) so he knows what it's like to be stepped on. Well right on, Dan. Let's go out, buy some beers, and rent "Falling Down" because you were the headwaters of yet another rising flood of white male "been-down-too-long" rage—which is just what was lacking here in Santa Barbara.

One of the more recent "oppressed white guy" letters, from Cliff Johnson, even used statistics to prove how Black people make more than twice as much money as anyone else in the country (Daily Nexus, Reader's Voice, Oct. 11), which must therefore mean that statistics showing Blacks as the only ones to suffer a net job loss during the recession are actually part of the PC conspiracy.

So all of those people who feel like outsiders as they stare into an ocean of homogeneous faces every day can just shut up because they have no right to feel that way. Only white guys are allowed to feel uncomfortable, what with everyone trying to make us feel guilty. Don't talk to us about how isolated you feel. Do you realize how hard it is for the average beer-drinking, action movie-loving white male to sit through an entire women's studies class, let alone deal with other races? And just try to imagine how difficult it is for even a liberal white male college student to explain to almost any janitor the fact that there is no discrimination in America. White guys should not have to suffer like that!

And, if truth be told, it's not just white guys who are being oppressed by all this guilt. Why, Linda Williamson actually told Sonja to go back to Africa if she doesn't like it in the good old U.S. of A. (Daily Nexus, Reader's Voice, Oct. 12). With her comments, Linda thereby proved that there is no discrimination or racism here. In fact, we probably would have all melted into one big happy pot if it weren't for all those people who saw Malcolm X or Eddie Murphy's "white businessman" skit one too many times (Daily Nexus, Reader's Voice, Oct. 11).

Judging from letters like these, there is obviously no problem with racism in Santa Barbara. So what is Sonja Ellis writing about?

JASON BROWN

Don't Blame Mom

Editor, Daily Nexus:

This letter is in response to Duke Conover (Daily Nexus, "Mom to Blame, Not MTV," Oct. 13).

Your article's topic held promise, but it too quickly devolved

into a portra

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Editor, Daily

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As he stated

a portrait of a pompous bore: you. While I wanted to read about the important issue of a parent's influence on a 5-year-old's behavior, and the debate of limiting children's actions on TV, society and parents. Instead I introduced to your frightening personality.

So far I know that you are proud to have once been white; proud to lump euthanasia, capital punishment and abortion into one pile; proud to rant about systematic sterilization of other people; proud that your primary focus of existence is to produce your own offspring, and proud to let us know how long you grieved so long and righteously for the sister killed in the

Well, thank you for introducing yourself. How may we have a discussion of the situation? The child died with fire. A case could be made that neither MTV nor the parent is to blame. Even if there were no adult-introduced Bic lighters in the house, the 5-year-old could still have access to matches, outlets or stoves — all are potential fire hazards. So it should be accepted that, unfortunately, fires happen.

What did the boy do it because he was unsupervised? This should be a parental responsibility. Did he do it because he was disobedient? This again is a parental responsibility. I do not mean that the parents should control or "discipline" the little child more, but to address his feelings as the natural responses to an unhappy family life. This would have been an excellent topic, but you took the low road instead.

Why did he do it because Beavis said so? Well, maybe Beavis did so, to entertain those of us old enough to laugh at the sheer absurdity of the suggestion. But Beavis and Butthead come into homes where parents buy TV sets, buy cable and the remote close enough to the ground that a little kid can pick it up. A case can be made for parents censoring the viewing of little kids of this adult entertainment. That could have been an interesting topic also, but alas.

Instead, you mixed up one unappetizing stew of these issues with your own aforementioned pomposity and put the blame, in headline print, on the female parent only. "Mom to blame."

What about her down for living in a mobile home. Make a point of her unmarried status. Give lip service to the deadbeat dad issue, keep "Mom" in the headline. And then focus your rage on her own fertility.

Instead of demanding that we remake other people's bodies they'll better fit into our dangerous, unequal society as it is, we should not work to remake society so that even mobile home dwellers can find education, enlightenment, economic equality, responsible husbands and support in raising children? Parental irresponsibility is a grave problem, but female parents and fertility in and of themselves are not.

JOANNA COSS



Huffington Correction

Editor, Daily Nexus: This letter is in response to the Nexus' pathetic excuse for an editorial (Daily Nexus, "I,I,I,I, [Am] Your Stepping Stone," Oct. 12). I am disgusted by your disrespect and otherwise lack of knowledge concerning Michael Huffington.

The first question you ask is "Why the people of Santa Barbara and San Luis Obispo Counties voted for Huffington anyway?" Well, since you've forgotten, let me remind you. First off, the people of his opponents were worth voting for nor could they of the 22nd Congressional District anything. The Democratic Party runner Gloria Ochoa was ineffective as a county supervisor and could offer the district no leadership, integrity or courage.

Why is Huffington running for the Senate? First off, he had no plans for the Senate last fall. He was simply set on trying to serve the people of his district.

So what if he has millions of dollars? Are the wealthy excluded from public office? Would it have been better if Huffington would have used PAC money (of which he has none) instead of his own? He spent his money, but he earned his family has earned. I applaud this very highly. In fact challenge Dianne Feinstein, who was tabbed by the Congressional Roll Call as the wealthiest member of the state, to use her enormous family fortune to run for re-election instead of collecting money from interest groups and lobbyists.

Did you also know that it was the California Republican Party leadership who asked Huffington to run against the "tax, tax, and more tax" Feinstein? The decision was one that the congressman struggled with for a long time — he finally came to a conclusion after the Clinton administration got vote this summer. It was Dianne Feinstein's vote in favor of the budget that was the turning point for the congressman.

He stated in his speech in Century City on the day he

announced his candidacy, "This woman [Feinstein] voted to tax you not only today and tomorrow, but yesterday as well [referring to the budget's retroactive tax increase]. Somebody has got to stop her."

Michael Huffington is running for the Senate because he cares about the people of Santa Barbara and San Luis Obispo, and the rest of the state as well. He has done much for this area. His family has established a trust fund to help Santa Barbara City College students, as well as making gifts to this university. He is the only member of Congress who does not accept his congressional salary (Feinstein is estimated to be worth some \$40 million ... does she really need the salary to survive?).

Huffington isn't in politics for the money, glory or power. He is in politics and Congress because he cares for America. LAKHVIR "LUCKY" CHIMA

DNA Analysis

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Finally a smoker speaks the truth. Joshua Deighton (Daily Nexus, Reader's Voice, Oct. 13) reveals what I've been saying for years: that your average smoker is a callous, thick-headed moron who doesn't give a damn about other people (though there are exceptions).

Fortunately for the rest of us, Mr. Deighton is only half right about Darwin. It is his kind that is culling itself out of the gene pool. Weak lungs are not a problem. Humans are weaker, slower and more frail than countless animals, many of them extinct. Many of those because of the influence of weaker, inferior — but more adaptable — humans.

But you don't need to have weak lungs to die of cigarette smoke any more than you need a weak heart to die of a bullet being shot through it. However, Mr. Deighton and his ilk will probably die of a weak brain too feeble to generate sufficient intelligence for self-preservation.

WM. B. RUNNING

Breaking it Down

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I am amazed that people like Andrius Babusis (Daily Nexus, Reader's Voice, Oct. 11) are allowed to continue their college education, since he obviously cannot construct a logical argument. Mr. Babusis's letter gave his position on gays in the military (against it), and it was so poorly written and argued that Mr. Spock would go out of his Vulcan mind. Let me tear apart this argument a little at a time.

1. Babusis said "If the concepts of civil rights are to have any meaning, it cannot be extended to various groups based on how they seek sexual pleasure." That is idiotic. Civil rights do not extend to every group that claims them for their own issue. Civil rights protect the citizenry from government persecution over such trivial issues as sexual pleasure (in theory, Georgia's inane anti-sodomy law notwithstanding).

2. "Homosexuals are barred from the military service just as dozens of other groups ... who hinder the military's performances ... during a time of war." There are many members of the military who are homosexual and have served with high distinction. A recent Soldier of the Year for the Army (the year and his name escape me) admitted to being homosexual and was subsequently discharged. Just the fact that there are gays in the military, coupled with our recent superior performances in battle, indicates that homosexuals can fight as well as heterosexuals. This goes to the heart of the debate. There is only a "problem" when gays disclose their sexual preference to their military unit, and not before that point. It seems the problem squarely rests in the prejudices of certain heterosexual soldiers.

3. "The military is not a social experiment that is to be changed to fit the public's tastes." This is the same argument (and wording) that was used to fight against allowing Blacks in the military. And the analogy is the same because fighting ability is not in question; prejudice is.

4. "No countries have dared to assault directly or invade America because we have the best ... military in the world." This is factually incorrect, if you include Pearl Harbor or targets like embassies (Iran) or Marine barracks (Lebanon). A strong military is a plus, but I believe that geographic isolation and our possession of nuclear weapons also has a great deal to do with it. Take a political science class from Professor Gordon to learn more on this subject.

5. "We choose the best to defend us and establish rigorous criteria that every man and woman must meet ... to become ... an American soldier." During the draft we took (literally) — not chose — everyone. And even now, if you have a GED and can pass basic training you can make it in the military. Not too rigorous, is it?

6. "Soldiers do not have any individuality, it was taken away during boot camp, and in place of it, the importance of unity of

a group. Individuality would not survive well under fire. Homosexuality is an individualistic trait." Like belching and hair color, sexual preference does not reflect the ability of a person on the battlefield. And this unity you speak of would survive, even if a person was gay.

7. And finally Andrius, a statement of yours that completely destroys your entire argument. "The biggest reason for the ban is to remove the influence of sexuality — not homosexuality, not heterosexuality — just sexuality." This is my entire point!!! Sexuality does not influence the military performance of a soldier. Don't you consider it a problem, and it won't be.

CRAIG TRECKEME

Get Well Soon

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I'm writing this letter in response to William Yelles' article (Daily Nexus, "The Right Idea," Oct. 12).

Mr. Yelles referred to himself as being locked into a closet by a society that more or less resents geniuses. I want to give Mr. Yelles some advice: You'll find the key to this closet in your overbloated head. All you have to do is wade through all that bullshit and you'll find it. I say "bullshit" because in your self-pity you're mimicking disabled people everywhere. You have a gift, and you complain about it! Disabled people have hindrances and yet they overcome their problems. So come on, Yelles — don't blame society because you're a social outcast. Learn some social skills and lose the ego. It doesn't take a genius to figure out your problem.

TIM DAVIS



MATT RAGLAND/Daily Nexus

To the Gas Chamber!

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Here's the scenario: At 10:10 a.m. on Wed., Oct. 13, a guy is stopped by a UC policeman in front of the Arbor. His crime was riding a bike. Foot traffic was minimal and pedestrians were in no danger of being run over. The cop soon enlisted the help of three community service officers and another officer. Now five "law-enforcement officers" were on the case. The guy pleaded that he was on his way to class but his cries fell on deaf ears. The cops and their CSO lackeys did their thing. They checked serial numbers and soon decided this man was a threat. He was handcuffed and led to a waiting patrol car. After this blow for law and order one cop went to the pretzel stand and celebrated. It was 10:30 a.m.

Soon enough the UCPD/CSO brain trust had disappeared. All of them went and helped to process the prisoner. At 10:35 a.m. a guy flew by on his bike oblivious to the scene that had been played out a few moments earlier. Another person rode by and then another. The cops and CSOs obviously forgot that classes were soon to end and that thousands of people would walk and ride without CSO direction. It is painfully clear that our lovable yellow-shirted fascists are out to further their own careers and not to enforce petty rules.

ADAM GOLDSMITH

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



OPINION

All Countries Will Benefit From NAFTA

Bryant Turner

There have been numerous articles in the Nexus lately dealing with the North American Free Trade Agreement. Unfortunately, most have expressed their opposition to the agreement. Although some of these criticisms are warranted and are just concerns, most criticisms of NAFTA are erroneous and lack serious analysis.

NAFTA is truly a win-win situation for all three member countries. This agreement is a true beginning of warmer, more pragmatic relations with our neighbor to the south, and should be embraced by all involved countries as a fine first step towards greater relations on many levels, whether economic, political or even environmental.

The laws would consist of over 360 million consumers with a combined market worth over \$7 trillion dollars and is a prospect too good to pass up, especially since the main foes of NAFTA stem from protectionist sentiment and classic closed-minded xenophobia.

To begin, NAFTA has the support of over 300 economists, including every Nobel Prize winner in economics as well as every living president in the United States today.

If there is one reason that can serve as the lynchpin against the critics of NAFTA, it is the ironic fact that NAFTA is opposed by Jesse Jackson, Ross Perot and Pat Buchanan. Such an unholy alliance finding agreement on any issue is enough reason for any sane individual to join the opposite side of the debate with haste.

In a nutshell, NAFTA is merely a trade agreement that reduces tariffs between the United States and Mexico and to a lesser extent, Canada. (This due to the fact that the United States and Canada already have a Free Trade Agreement which has been in place since 1988.)

The series of tariff reductions will take place in nearly every major industry, most notably automobile part manufacturers, the transportation industry and financial services.

The basic idea is that free trade between the member countries makes each economy more efficient in the respective industries in which they already enjoy a comparative advantage. Creating or maintaining high tariffs and enacting protectionist policies makes it difficult to enjoy the benefits of specialization and comparative advantage, namely good jobs and potential new markets.

By reducing tariffs and opening borders, international trade in North America will continue to grow and flourish, creating jobs for each member country in the medium to long term.

The point here is that specializing in what one does best — whether we are discussing an individual or an entire country — is the most productive and desirable way to go. By opening our economic borders with Mexico and embracing free trade, we can focus on the industries in which we do best — such as various high-tech, big ticket items like cars, computers and airplanes, while Mexico can focus on its relative advantages — a young and eager workforce and its numerous natural resources.

While many might at first think that this is not much for Mexico to go to bat with, the same was said about a country in a similar position about 50 years ago — and today Japan appears to be doing just fine.

Important first issues to deal with are the issues of job

relocation and the environment. It is imperative to note that there is nothing — absolutely nothing at all — in NAFTA that will provide any real incentive for American companies to move south of the border, whether for environmental reasons or in search of low wages. Any company that has these ideas in mind is already there.

Indeed, it could be argued that environmental concerns will be enhanced by the passage of NAFTA, due to the clauses and side agreements that establish and strengthen environmental laws and commissions, especially those concerned with pollution along the border region.

In this respect, it is important to realize that NAFTA doesn't really propose any radical changes in the status quo; rather, it will simply solidify the reforms and changes that have already taken place. Consider that tariffs on American exports to Mexico have been reduced from more than 100% to about 10% in the last eight years; NAFTA will reduce them almost to nothing.

On the highly contentious issues of jobs in this country, NAFTA will in the medium- to long-term be a definite job creator in this country. Consider the fact that U.S. exports to Mexico have grown from a level of \$12 billion in 1986 to almost \$41 billion in 1992. Assuming that a \$1 billion in exports equates to roughly 20,000 jobs, we can conclude that since 1986 exports to Mexico roughly account for 600,000 American jobs, a majority of

The NAFTA doesn't actually invoke any great and momentous changes, rather, it simply begins to codify what has already begun to happen.

which benefit us right here in California.

While there will be a short-term shift in some labor-intensive industries in this country, this is no reason to oppose the agreement. Ask yourself: Which country did Mercedes-Benz just announce they will set up shop in, investing billions of dollars to take advantage of the work force? The answer is the United States. We are the country that people want to produce in the most. Why? Because of our highly developed infrastructure, because of the productivity of the American worker, which, incidentally, is still the most productive worker in the world.

Recently, the *Wall Street Journal* wrote a story about a businessman who had a small auto parts business in Connecticut and actually did move to Mexico in 1988 to take advantage of labor costs. The result: he moved back to the U.S. three years later because while his labor costs were lower, the quality and productivity of his business was much lower than what it was in the United States.

We need not fear a country that is roughly 4% the size of our economy. For too long, Americans have been concerned with short-term results — we must begin to look at the long-term benefits of issues more and more.

To those on the left who advocate protectionism and economic nationalism, and who, in doing so, find themselves in agreement with the likes of Pat Buchanan and Ross Perot, their hypocrisy is unbearable.

Even if we are to assume that Mexico will receive most of the spoils of this agreement as the protectionists would have us believe, so what? What of helping a third world country to industrialize and modernize? No foreign policy objective could be better or more noble than

what embracing the tenets of free trade will accomplish in the long term.

Want environmental changes for the better? Arguably the greatest environmental problem in this world is overpopulation, and there is clearly a direct correlation between stable, low birth rates and the degree to which a country has industrialized.

It can also be argued that opening economic opportunities to more Mexican citizens will eventually lead to greater political opportunities as well, opportunities that will help further democratize Mexico. Consider that in 1989 the Mexican government for the first time ever acknowledged the election of a state governor who wasn't a member of the PRI, the predominant political party that has controlled Mexico since the ratification of the Mexican constitution in 1917.

The fortunate reality is that with or without NAFTA, our relationship with Mexico will continue to flourish. It is a process that is now moving forward with great momentum, a process that would require great effort to halt. The defeat of NAFTA would sting the most on a symbolic level.

Since the end of World War II, the United States has led the way in promoting free trade and open economic borders through such institutions as the International Monetary Fund and the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade. To defeat NAFTA would make the U.S. look timid and hypocritical, and it would prove that the United States has ultimately failed to learn one of history's most basic economic lessons: that high tariffs and economic nationalism can lead to increased international tension and open-ended international disputes on many levels.

The lessons of the 1930s should never be forgotten; free and open trade must be a goal for the United States, and it should not be given up in search of a scapegoat during an economic downturn, especially by those who are ridiculous enough to honestly fear continued economic growth and prosperity from a country whose GNP is less than half the size of California's GNP.

The fortunate reality of the situation is that with or without NAFTA, America's relationship with Mexico will continue to grow, both economically and politically. As our cross-border ties continue to strengthen, both sides will reap the many benefits, in terms of economic growth, political stability, international awareness and understanding of each other.

NAFTA doesn't actually invoke any great and momentous changes; rather, it simply begins to codify what has already begun to happen.

Thus, the upcoming NAFTA vote can be seen as a gut-check for the leadership of the United States. Will we continue to maintain our responsible and traditional position of free trade and open borders which usually entails economic prosperity and international cooperation? Or will we cower from what we know to be true because of old-fashioned demagoguery and a bad recession?

It is time to begin thinking of the long-term, for the cold war is over, and on this continent at least, nationalism and the concept of the nation-state is finally ready to evolve into the next plane of existence: our new regional role as North Americans.

Bryant Turner is a senior economics and political science major.

Glenn Marcus

Andrew J. Phimister

It's hard, if not impossible to sum up someone's life on a piece of paper, especially someone as remarkable as Glenn Marcus. Even though I consider him to be one of the best friends I'll ever have, I don't know what I could say about him that would do him justice. The accompanying letter by Don Johnson captures the spirit of what I feel: love, admiration and deep sense of loss. Therefore, I intend to talk about the other side of Glenn that most of his friends didn't know about.

Glenn suffered from encephalomyelitis, also known as chronic fatigue immune dysfunction syndrome. It's estimated that at least six million Americans have it. While the debilitating disease has been known since the 1940s, only recently has it gained any attention. For one thing, CFIDS has the symptoms of many other illnesses, except that they don't clear up after a while. Doctors are reluctant to admit they don't know what it is and frequently misdiagnose it. Often patients suffer for years without knowing why. Another problem is that the disease has so many symptoms. These include fatigue, fever, sleep disorders, impaired

cognition, visual blurring, dizziness and headaches, and all are found in patients 60-85% of the time.

So you can see just how limiting this disease is. Once active, energetic people can have difficulty getting through the day. To look at Glenn, you would never have known he was sick. He looked healthy and was always in good spirits. Unfortunately, I had always thought, as many of his other friends did, that he didn't like school and wasn't taking it seriously. I felt terrible for having misjudged him when he told me why he had so much trouble with school. His problem, like many other sufferers of CFIDS, was that for a while things would be OK and he would study hard, but then it would catch up with him and wipe out most of the gains he had made. When it would hit, whatever he had learned he would forget. After two years in college with only minimal gains, especially for someone as bright as Glenn was, he decided to put school aside until a cure could be found. Instead, he planned to take physical therapy massage classes so he would be able to help others who have CFIDS.

He battled his illness daily, but tragically it got the best of him. While CFIDS is not fatal, Glenn's death was caused by a bad reaction to his medication. It is my sincere hope, as well as his parents', that if nothing else his death will at least bring some attention to this grossly

underrepresented disease. Supposedly a new medication will be available in the next few years that can help control the disease to some extent. But of course more research must be done, and before that happens more attention has to be called to this crippling disease. Perhaps Glenn's death can accomplish this to some end. Knowing him I know he'd want to help. He was a wonderful person and will be sorely missed. If I could I'd like to thank him for touching my life the way he did. If you can hear me Glenn, thank you, I loved you like the brother I always wanted.

Don Johnson

Glenn Marcus will be remembered by those who knew him as a very kind and gentle person who always made time to help out others. Glenn will be deeply missed by his high school friends in Acton, with whom he shared the experiences of growing up, as well as by the friends he has made at college here in Santa Barbara over the past three years.

Moreover, Glenn will be missed by all of the people everywhere who have had the sincere pleasure of knowing and spending time with him. In this time of great sorrow, my sincerest condolences go out to Glenn's most immediate family, his parents Henry and Edwina and his brother Daniel. The endless amounts of time, energy and love they

devoted to Glenn throughout his life meant the world to Glenn, and he loved his family tremendously.

Glenn was truly one of the most thoughtful and fun-loving people I have come into contact with, and his friendship meant a lot to me, as I know it did to many others. Because of his condition, Glenn had a difficult time making it through high school. But because of the efforts of people like Jane Starr, to whom Glenn was very grateful, as well as emotional support from his family and friends, Glenn graduated on time and was able to attend college. I will remember Glenn for all the good times we shared together and all the things he did for me. I will remember Glenn dressed up as Elvis for senior dress-up day, I will remember Glenn coming to my basketball games and yelling my name from the crowd, and I will remember all the times we shared in Santa Barbara — going to Red Rock or just sitting on our balcony.

To all of those whose lives Glenn touched, I can offer no explanation for this cruel and sudden fate. It is always tragic to lose a close friend, but it is especially painful and difficult to explain the loss of someone in the prime of his life, 20 years old with an overwhelming zest for living. May we all admire Glenn for the strength he showed in life going through what he did, and may we all remember Glenn as the joyous and giving person he was.

UEHLING

Continued from p.1
have a new president by Thanksgiving," Lee said.

Uehling's application was one of 21 submitted by Thursday, one day before the closing deadline.

Florida has a "sunshine law" mandating that all applications, documents and meetings concerning the presidential search are public record.

As a result, many applicants hold off from submitting their résumés until the final day, to keep from jeopardizing their current employment, Abele said. "Most of the action will happen on the last day, we're expecting about 15 more applications tomorrow," he said.

Unlike the University of

California hierarchy, presidents govern individual campuses, and the chancellor oversees the system as a whole in the Florida State apparatus.

The search for a FSU president began after the August resignation of Dale Lick, who held the position for two years. Lick left the post after it became public that he had been chosen as a finalist for a presidency position at Michigan State University, unbeknownst to the chancellor of the State University system and Board of Regents.

Bernard Sliger, who retired in 1990 after a 15-year tenure as FSU's president prior to Lick's appointment, took over as interim president. However, medical difficulties have prevented Sliger from

completely carrying out his duties.

Robert Glidden, FSU vice president of academic affairs and provost, has assumed the office duties, although the decision-making authority still lies with Sliger, Abele said.

Glidden, also a candidate for the presidency, came in second to Lick two years earlier. According to Annette Lee, FSU director of media relations, there has been speculation among University leaders that Glidden is among the front-runners for the position.

Other strong candidates include T.K. Wetherell, FSU alumnus and former speaker of the Florida House of Representatives, and FSU Dean of the College of Business Melvin Stith, Lee said.

MARCUS

Continued from p.1

Marcus' parents indicated their son was taking at least four different medications in his current treatment.

The nature of the disease may have contributed

to his mistake, even though he used a special pillbox to sort out which medications he was to take at different times. "A real part of CFS is mental confusion," Marcus' mother said.

At the very least, Marcus' parents hope their son's death brings to light

a very obscure disease. "People should understand that this exists," said Henry Marcus. "The doctors were very well-meaning and they tried very hard, but the state of knowledge is just abysmal."

—Brett Chapman



Cheap Date?!

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Campus Comment

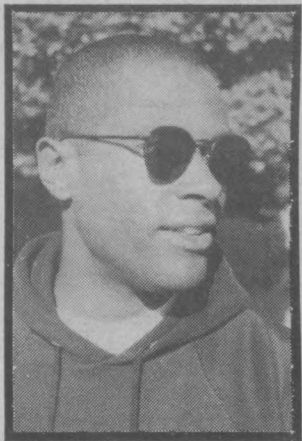
Interview by Suzanne Garner
Photos by Rick Bessey

What Do You Think Ever Happened to ALF?



“
Maybe he met some nice earthling woman, settled down and had kids.

Candy Escalera
junior,
psychology



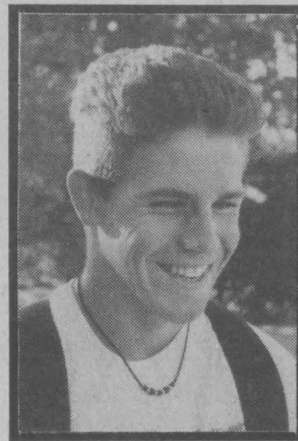
“
He is forever doomed to a life in syndication hell.

Aaron Jones
senior,
political science,
and Black studies



“
Maybe he was stolen by his extraterrestrial friends.

Christie Biscoe
graduate student,
art history



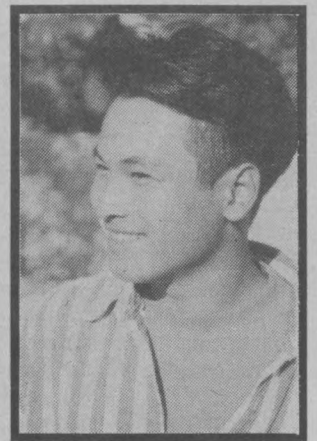
“
ALF went back home to see his mom.

Patrick Lieneweg
freshman,
undeclared



“
Maybe he went back to his own planet.

Patti Vaca
senior,
sociology



“
I heard in the last episode the government caught him. Did you see that one? The mother ship came for him but he got there too late and it ended when the government surrounded him.

Minh Thai
sophomore,
undeclared

IF YOU KEEP TELLING YOUR PARENTS THAT YOU'RE GRADUATING, IT MIGHT COME TRUE BY JUNE...

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ANDY PHARO

by Andre Fairon

Panel 1: MY LIFE IS SO MESSED UP. I JUST WANT TO END IT ALL.
Panel 2: I KNOW WHAT YOU NEED. COME WITH ME! I'M SERIOUS YOU KNOW. SUICIDE!
Panel 3: LOOK AT THAT! AGGH! TOTO! AGGH! TOTO! NOOOOO! PANT PANT PANT AGGH!
Panel 4: O.K. O.K. I GUESS MY LIFE'S NOT THAT BAD. HEH HEH. TOTO. HEH HEH AGGH!

Greetings From Meps, Judith & Mark!

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Panel 1: DO YOU THINK BABIES ARE BORN SINFUL? THAT THEY COME INTO THE WORLD AS SINNERS?
Panel 2: NO, I THINK THEY'RE JUST QUICK STUDIES.
Panel 3: WHENEVER YOU DISCUSS CERTAIN THINGS WITH ANIMALS, YOU GET INSULTED.

PROTEST: Jenkins Will Not Resign

Continued from p.1
Wells. "If Mayor Sheila Lodge or someone in public office said it they would have been removed."

"For the first time I can understand how people feel when this stuff happens in their communities," Wells said. "People are uneducated."

According to Wells, the group has made several demands to reconcile the situation, including:

- The resignation of Josiah Jenkins from the Police Commission,
- A public apology from Jenkins,
- A public apology from the commission as a whole,
- Establishment of education programs for commis-

“
People are uneducated.”

Stephanie Wells
S.B. Women's
Action Coalition

“
sion members to inform them of what it means to be gay or lesbian.

"If he doesn't resign on his own then we will plead with the City Council to do it for him," Wells said.

As of Thursday afternoon, Jenkins had indicated no intention to resign, a clerk in the Mayor's office said.

"He decided not to resign. The City Council will hear the matter on Tuesday," the clerk said. "I expect it will be a heated debate. He's gotten a lot of calls of support. In addition, we've received many postcards."

SBWAC members are urging residents to appear at Tuesday's council meeting.

"I think it will be important for all sectors of the community, gays and lesbians and anyone else who considers themselves a supporter of nondiscrimination in government, to just show up and voice their opinion about the discrimination," said coalition member Sara Scofield.

DRILL: Explosions, Fires and More

Continued from p.5
ber fire signalled the need for the campus radio station to take a greater role in crisis procedures, Robinson said.

"The communication had been really poor," she said. "At that point we began talking about using KCSB as an information dissemination point on campus."

All offices and departments on campus were advised to get portable radios for access to KCSB emergency reports and updates, Robinson said. An emergency phone line was installed to directly receive information and official announcements from

“
The most important thing is to simulate [an emergency] and find out what we have to do.”

Barbara Uehling
chancellor

sources such as the campus Public Affairs Office, she added.

The station plans to have bilingual volunteer announcers to report emergency instructions in

Spanish, Robinson said. Chancellor Barbara Uehling believed the crisis preparation exercise was informative. "It gave us a lot of specific suggestions. The most important thing is to simulate [an emergency] and find out what we have to do," she said.

Except for the Student Health Center, there were evacuations of Cheadle Hall and all Student Affairs-affiliated units on campus, including the Associated Students offices, Storke Communications Building, the Women's Center and the MultiCultural Center, Harris said.

How much are you REALLY worth? ???

Am I significant?

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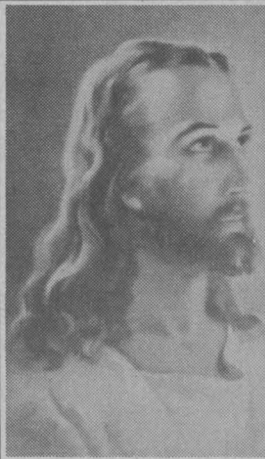
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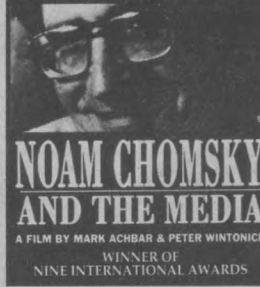
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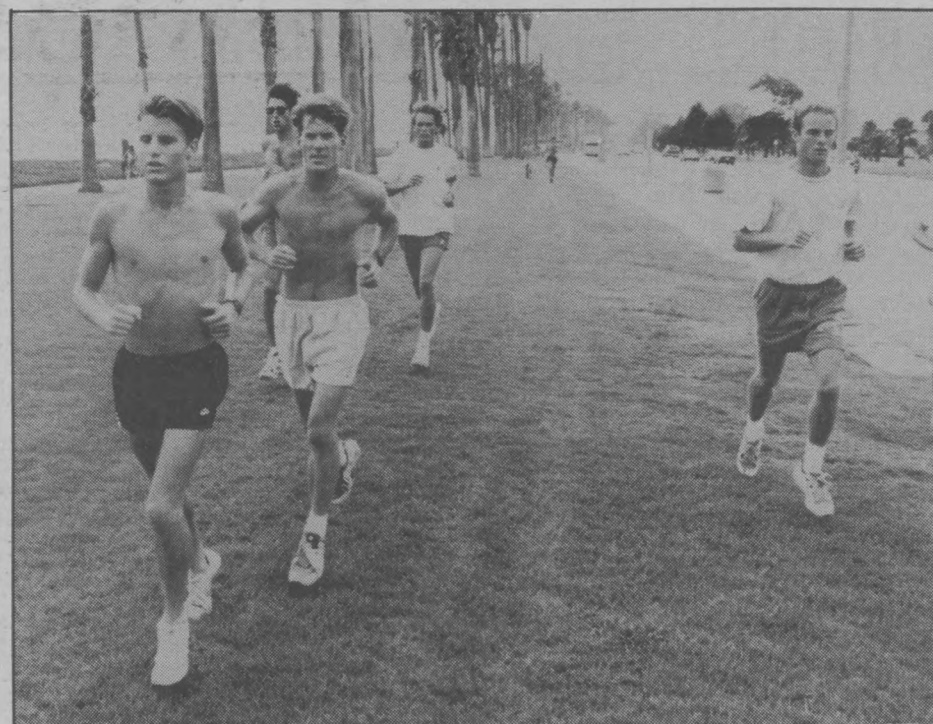
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Week of Ups and Downs for X-Country

This week has turned out to be a roller coaster ride for the UCSB cross country team. With runners going on and coming off of the disabled list the Gaucho squad heads to San Luis Obispo this weekend with several questions in mind.

The first and foremost is how quickly Matt Haugen (right knee) and Dave Cullum (back) can recover from the injuries which will sideline them from this weekend's action. UCSB Head Coach Pete Dolan indicated that both injuries are minor. However, he does not want the pair to risk further injury one week before the conference championships.



Gaucho cross country team runs in down town Santa Barbara along East Beach. The team's next meet is on Saturday at the San Luis Obispo Invitational.

The second question revolves around the much anticipated return of Damien Lewin and Froylan Sanchez. Both are returning to competition after several weeks of absence.

"I'm fully recovered and now I just need to get a good race in to prepare for Conference," said Lewin.

The Lady Gauchos are the most solid portion of the squad. Senior Julie Thomas indicated that Santa Barbara will continue to run in a pack, a technique which has had successful results.

The Invitational will feature several of the nation's top schools — including Cal Berkeley, Stanford and UCLA.

"The majority of the California schools will be there so it will be a good test of who really is the best team at this point in the season," SLO Head Coach Terry Crawford said.

—Michael Kohn



All wrapped up and ready to party?

read the *Weekend Connection* next Friday in the *Daily Nexus* and find out what's shaking rattling and rolling 'round here

49ERS

Cont. from back page to stop.

"We've had a couple good days of practice so we hope to get our game in gear on Friday and have some time to rest on Saturday and get psyched up for the game against Long Beach."

Tied with the Gauchos at 7-0 in league play and 16-1 overall, the 49ers are out to prove themselves

against UCSB. The winner of this match will most likely be the Big West champion.

"They have to go to Hawaii and play twice and we've already beat Hawaii twice and UOP," Gregory said. "I think they realize that, if they want to win the league, they think they have to beat us at home. It is an advantage for us because if we win, it'll put the pressure on them for the rest of the season."

IRVINE

Cont. from back page

"I would be content if we lost the rest of our games except the one

against UCLA," midfielder and former Bruin Matt Arya said. "I think it will be a good match and since we play them at home, we'll play well."

—Deborah Rafii

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Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

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RICK BESSEY/Daily Nexus

UCSB's Amy Hunter tramples a Portland Pilot in a game played two weeks ago at Harder Stadium. The Gauchos take on University of Washington Huskies tonight at 8:00.

Water Polo Seeking to Regain Spot After Falling From National Top-5

Gauchos Host #8 Pepperdine and #5 Irvine in a Pair of Weekend Games

By Daniel Solomon
Staff Writer

For the first time this season, the UCSB men's water polo team has fallen in the national rankings, dropping from fifth to seventh. However, the Gauchos will get a chance to break back into the top five this weekend when they host #8-ranked Pepperdine today at 3:00 and #5-ranked UC Irvine on Sunday at 12:00 at Campus Pool.

"The incentive is certainly there to get back into the top five," Head Coach Pete Snyder said. "We just need to go out and accept the challenge and go after it."

Santa Barbara (12-6 overall, 2-0 in MPSF) is coming off a tough 1-3 finish at last weekend's NorCal Tournament, which included one loss at the hands of the Anteaters. Despite the loss, UCSB has a

pretty good idea of what to expect from both teams, having beaten them earlier this season at the SoCal Tournament.

"We're looking to get back in the saddle and we know that we can beat both teams, and we'll finally have that chance to prove it in front of our home crowd," sophomore Kevin Egert said.

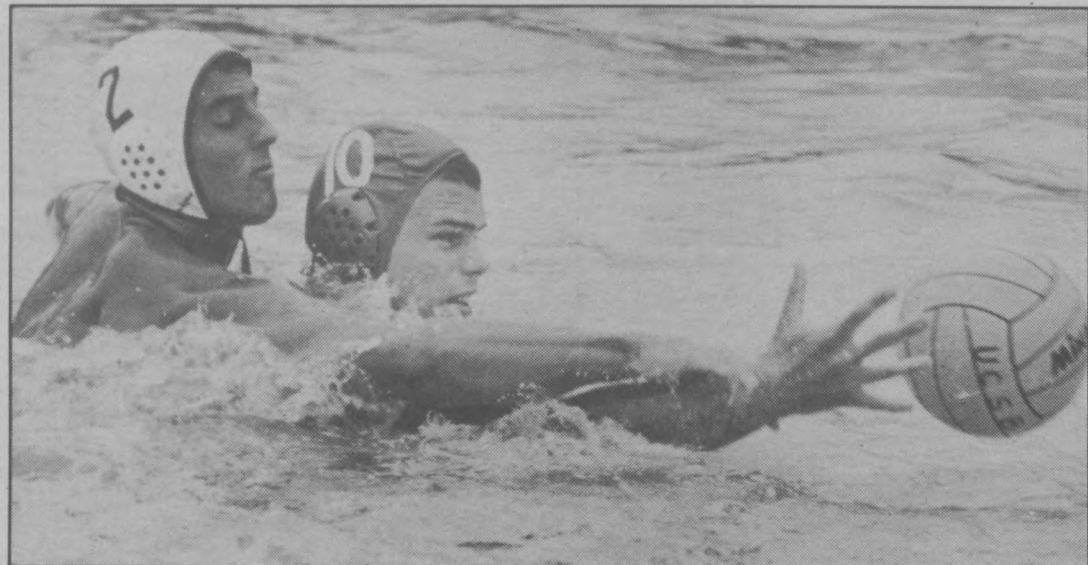
1993 marks a rebuilding year for Pepperdine (5-10) and UCI (10-6), as they both lost three All-Americans. Despite the losses, however, UCI has remained a strong contender in the MPSF with All-American caliber performances from seniors Marc Hunt and Mike Rall. Hunt has already recorded 45 goals this season, including five two-point goals, and Rall is averaging 8.13 saves per game while only allowing an average of 6.44 goals per game.

"Against Irvine, if we can just shut down Marc Hunt and

throw up a lot of shots against Rall and just keep on shooting the whole game, we should be pretty successful," senior Steve Kunst said.

Pepperdine, which is being outscored by its opponents by an average of over one goal per game, is led by two-meter man Alan Herrmann. The freshman leads the squad with 28 goals while sophomore Scott Semionoff has added 25.

For UCSB, sophomore co-captain Doug Wierenga has become the 35th member of the Gaucho forty goal club. The last player to do this was Nikola Ivanovic in 1991, who this year is second on the team with 28 goals. Senior Marty Aspund and sophomore Colum Lavelle also have been productive scorers, with 24 goals apiece. Senior Matt Flanders is the defensive catalyst with 126 saves for a 7.00 spg average.



Colum Lavelle and the Gauchos look forward to two home games this weekend. GERRY MELENDEZ/Daily Nexus

UCSB Womens Soccer Bidding for Playoffs

Coming Off Two Wins, Gauchos Hoping to Cling to Winning Trend Straight to Playoffs

By Jason Masini
Staff Writer

Last weekend's matches were important. The result: two wins. This weekend the games are also important. They must be won.

The 16th-ranked UCSB women's soccer team beat Washington State and Cal State Fullerton last weekend. But they will jump right back into the fire with two home games: against Washington tonight at 8:00 p.m. and a Sunday matchup with the University of New Mexico at 11:00 a.m. Both games will be played at Harder Stadium.

"These games are extremely important for us because right now we're on the borderline to be in a position to make the playoffs," UCSB Head Coach Tad Bobak said. "Obviously we have to keep moving in the right direction and these games are games that could even further solidify our position to make that step into the playoffs."

The Gauchos (8-4) seem to have broken out of their offensive shell, scoring 10 goals in their last two games after struggling with their offense for over two weeks. Senior Phronsie

Franco scored three goals and had two assists last weekend, and she leads the team with 16 points (five goals, six assists). Freshman Amy Gutowski is next with 10 points (four goals, two assists).

But UCSB's real strength has been in its defensive play. Kris Bassler, Kristen Borland, and Julie Harris have held some of the nation's most potent offenses in check this season and they will be tested again this weekend.

"The Washington State win was huge for us, not only as far as rankings go, but as far as our confidence," Harris said. "The team feeling out there in that game was different than it had been all season."

Junior goalkeeper Amy Goodwin is also doing well between the posts with an impressive 0.97 goals-against average including five shutouts.

Washington brings in a team that has gone 3-5-2 this season, but its record doesn't reflect its ability. All the Husky losses have come against ranked opponents and they have a win over #2 Santa Clara. Sophomore Tara Bilanski leads the offense with 12 points (four goals, four assists).

Gaucha Spikers Going For First in Big West

By Jenny Kok
Staff Writer

With a tough loss to #1 UCLA last Tuesday, the UCSB women's volleyball team is ready for a pair of tough home games this weekend against UC Irvine tonight and against #2 Cal State Long Beach Saturday, both at 7:30 in the Events Center.

"It is going to be good for us to play Irvine first," UCSB Head Coach Kathy Gregory said. "It will give us the chance to work out a few things before we play Long Beach on Saturday."

UCI trails the Gauchos, 2-34, in the series record, having lost the last 16 matches.

The Gauchos will be looking for some strong rallies and their game-winning rhythm. The big threat on the UCI team will come from outside hitter Popi Edwards who is averaging 4.13 kills per game.

"Edwards jumps very high, so we'll definitely need to contain her physically," Gregory explained. "She is in the same class as Ana [Elisa Franca, UCSB outside hitter] so she won't be easy

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Gauchos Hope to Rebound Vs. UC Irvine and UCLA

Finally back at home this weekend, the UCSB men's soccer team hopes to pick up the tempo and beat UC Irvine and UCLA.

On Friday the Gauchos (5-7) host the Anteaters (4-9), who have been 3-12 overall against UCSB though they triumphed over the Gauchos in the last meeting.

"I think that the last game was a good match but we are optimistic and we'll know something is wrong if we don't score against Irvine," Head Coach Mark Arya said after last weekend's upsets at San Diego State University and Cal State University Fullerton.

UC Irvine's P.J. Polowski

leads the Anteaters in scoring with 21 points, including 10 goals this season, and he hopes to increase the number in this weekend's matches against the Gauchos and Cal State Northridge.

UCLA (11-1) is coming off a pair of victories over New Mexico and UNLV, and is hoping to continue its streak at Santa Barbara. They have won 20 of 22 matches in the series against the Gauchos.

Leading the Bruins with seven goals is Ante Razov, who had two goals last weekend, extending his consecutive scoring string to five games. The UNLV shutout was the Bruins' ninth of the season.

Ranked third nationally in the Adidas/ISAA Coaches Poll last week, UCLA poses the biggest threat to the Gauchos this season and the team is preparing to increase its intensity level.

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Gaucha Airways

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vs. Long Beach St.
Sat., 7:30 p.m.
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