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Computer Thieves Hit UCSB One More Time

Crooks Get Away With \$13,000 in Hardware

By Lisa Sato
Staff Writer

Computer thieves struck UCSB again last week, making off with over \$13,000 in computer components and frustrating law enforcement officials who have been investigating the crimes that escalated during the past year.

Campus police were alerted to the Information Systems and Computing Office break-in at approximately 1:15 a.m. Friday, after receiving a call that some computers had experienced system failures, according to Lt. Bill Bean.

Police discovered that memory boards from the Girvetz office, the same items stolen in a December incident, were the target of the latest heist.

"It was almost a duplicate of the same type of theft," Bean

said. "Damage was also done to the interior doors because of the forced entry to the locks, and we don't know how much that will cost yet."

The series of campus computer crimes began last summer, with repeated hits during Thanksgiving and Christmas breaks, but officials have been unable to link the incidents to the same person or group.

"The burglaries in July and August we believe were the work of one person or one group of persons. Since then, we believe there have been copycat burglaries," Bean said. "We don't know at this point which group it is. We believe there is more than one group."

UCSB is not alone in experiencing this type of burglary. Universities statewide have been plagued with computer thefts.

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IVRPD Discusses Potential Renovations to Its Property

By Duke Conover
Staff Writer

The Isla Vista Recreation and Park District board of directors discussed issues Thursday which may change the face of I.V. but keep expenses down to a minimum.

The board reviewed three options to provide more recreational space for Isla Vistans and a larger meeting hall for the district board during the monthly meeting.

The board considered selling the district's current headquarters at 961 Embarcadero Del Mar and moving to the "Pink Building" on Estero Rd. The second option discussed selling the Red Barn on Estero Rd., with the IVRPD staying in a renovated headquarters and remodeling other properties. Another option considered was the status quo with minor changes to the

current offices.

Director Bruce Murdock also suggested borrowing against the Embarcadero Del Mar location, renovating and then selling the

See IVRPD, p.10

Dobberteen Officially Resigns by Letter to Park District Board

By Duke Conover
Staff Writer

An Isla Vista Recreation and Park District director who announced his resignation before the Associated Students' Legislative Council last month formalized his retirement Thursday in a letter submitted to board members.

Matt Dobberteen, who was

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Campus Kicks Off Seventh Annual Eating Disorder Awareness Week

By Jennifer Shappee
Reporter

A diet book toss-out and films sharing candid experiences about anorexia and bulimia are just two of the events planned this week, to bring to light the reality of eating disorders.

The seventh annual Eating Disorder Awareness Week kicks off today with peer health educators from the Eating Disorder

Education Program providing informational fliers at the bookstore patio from 11:00 a.m.-2:00 p.m.

Scheduled activities include movies focusing on the role society plays in the struggle for women to accept their bodies and a panel discussion on the stereotypes of overweight people.

The purpose of the week-long event is to promote awareness

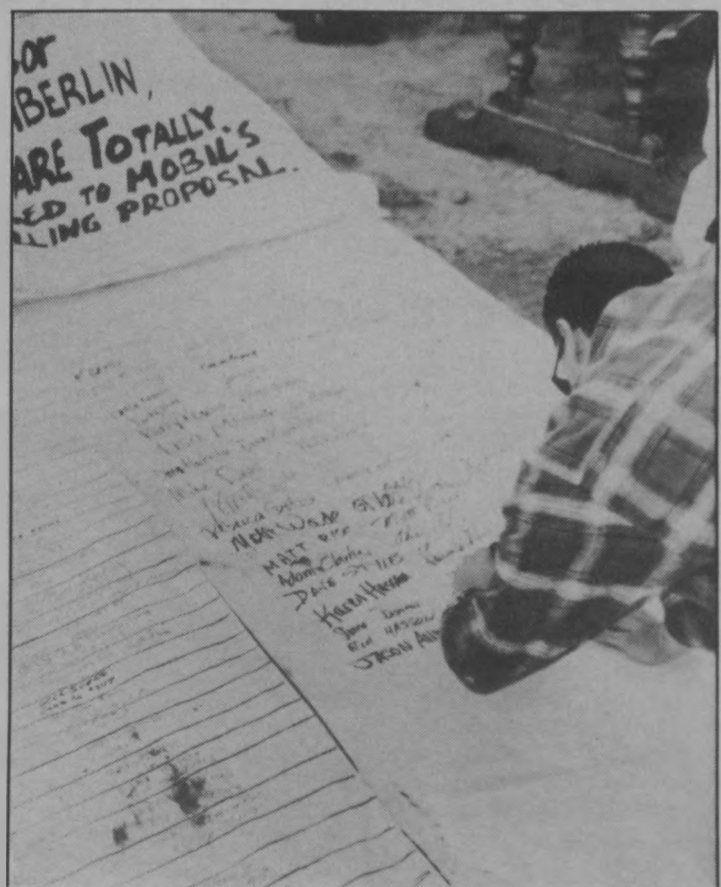
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Jack Grillo of "The Fuzz" (above) plucks his bass strings at a concert in Anisq'Oyo Park to protest Mobil Oil's Project Clearview proposal to construct a 175 foot drilling tower a few miles west of campus.

A concerned student (right) signs a petition to Third District Supervisor Willy Chamberlin saying "No, thank you" to Clearview. The project proposes using slant drilling technology to tap currently unreachable oil reserves from an on-shore drilling tower.



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Weather

In the interest of fairness, as one of the most vocal Gaucho bashers, I will humbly admit that, yes, the D.N. I.M. team, well, sucks. Yes, we are now 0-3, but we are closing the points deficit every week, and soon we might be in it all the way to the end. Maybe the fact that we spend the majority of our lives under a concrete roof and out of the sun is part of our problem. Or maybe we just suck.

Monday's High: 59, Low: 46
 Outlook: Windy, cool with showers possible. Should break up over the next few days.
 High tide: 7:08 am (5.9), 8:41 pm (4.1)
 Low tide: 12:56 am (1.8), 2:15 pm (-0.9)
 Sunset: 5:35 pm, tomorrow's Sunrise: 6:52 am.

HEADLINERS

Clinton Condemns "Cowardly" Attack

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Clinton conferred with his top national security advisers Sunday to chart a course for dealing with escalating violence in Bosnia amid intensifying calls from Congress for air strikes.

A top administration official said Western military action was clearly "on the table" in the aftermath of a mortar attack Saturday in a market in the Bosnian capital of Sarajevo that left 68 dead and hundreds wounded.

And Senate Republican Leader Bob Dole asserted that a decision by Clinton to order air strikes would have "strong bipartisan support" in Congress.

But Clinton — along with other allied leaders — still appeared to be groping for an effective strategy for ending the bloodshed



in the former Yugoslavia.

A day after he sent a U.S. medical team and three transport planes to Sarajevo to help evacuate the wounded, Clinton summoned top national security officials to the White House to discuss the deteriorating situation.

He was leaving later in the day for Houston on a two-and-a-half day trip that will combine political fund raising with promoting his health-care program. Aides said the presi-

dent did not consider the situation to be enough of a crisis to warrant delaying the trip.

An administration official, speaking on condition of anonymity, said Clinton asked for an update on the situation and was also eager for details on what the medical teams had learned in Sarajevo.

Clinton — who late Saturday issued a statement condemning the "cowardly act" and calling for engaging allies on next steps — was not likely to

take steps without consulting with NATO partners, the official said.

In Munich, Germany, Defense Secretary William Perry said that the United States would not invoke air strikes unilaterally, noting the difficulty imposed by the presence of 28,000 lightly armed U.N. peacekeepers in Bosnia.

Perry denounced the attack on civilians in Sarajevo as an "unforgivable incident" but suggested air strikes would have limited value in ending the civil strife. He called instead for a negotiated settlement.

Senate Republican Leader Dole suggested it was time for air strikes against Serbian positions. "I think it would certainly send a strong message to Belgrade," Dole told NBC-TV.

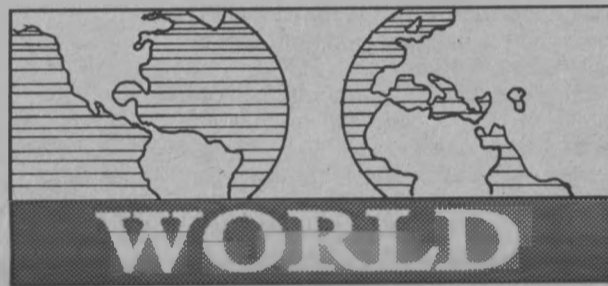
Single Shell Kills 68, Wounds Over 200

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — Three U.S. cargo planes evacuated victims of the massacre at the city's central market Sunday, while residents grieved and railed at a world they say should be stopping the fighting rather than mopping up after it.

The death toll from Saturday's shelling of the market rose to 68, the deadliest attack in the 22-month siege of the capital by Bosnian Serbs.

U.N. experts were still analyzing the shell's trajectory in an effort to pin down blame for the attack. But there was no doubt among Sarajevans that the Serbs were responsible and what should be done about it.

"Where were you yesterday?" a young soldier of Bosnia's Muslim-led gov-



ernment shouted to a NATO jet howling overhead. "And what are you going to do today?"

Standing at the morgue, he supported his girlfriend, who softly cried "Papa, Papa," for her dead father.

The explosion of a single mortar shell at the market, which also wounded more than 200 people, spurred more of the debate that has paralyzed the international community for months.

Belgium's foreign mi-

nister urged air strikes on Serb troops ringing Sarajevo, and France demanded that NATO set a deadline for the Serbs to lift their siege or face military action from the 16-member alliance.

But the European Union's mediator, Lord Owen, said intervention would do nothing to end a war that has killed more than 200,000 Muslims, Serbs and Croats.

At a soccer field below Kosevo Hospital, long since turned into a cemet-

ery, eight gravediggers cut more holes into the earth.

Blood still mixed with rainwater in pockmarks left by the 120mm mortar shell at the market. Relatives of the dead left bouquets of red, orange, yellow and pink flowers.

The government declared a day of mourning, and Sarajevo's streets were deserted.

But white U.N. armored personnel carriers marked with red crosses were at work, loading wounded at Kosevo Hospital for a ride across Sarajevo to the airport.

"Finally, you are doing something," said one nurse, passing by the U.N. vehicles.

Tearful relatives watched, calling the names of their loved ones. Some feared the goodbyes were forever.

Costa Rica Holds Presidential Elections

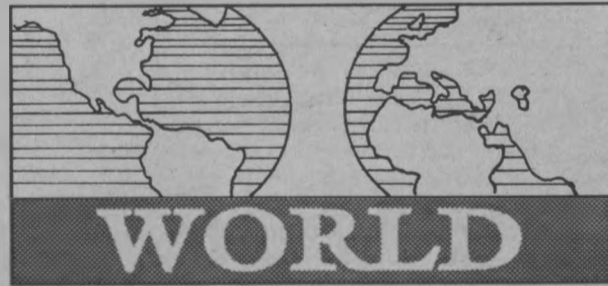
SAN JOSE, Costa Rica (AP) — Costa Ricans voted for a president Sunday after a campaign filled with acrimony that was unusual for Central America's most stable country.

For the top two contenders, the race went down to the wire.

Opposition candidate Jose Maria Figueres, 39, vowed to modernize the welfare state created by his late father, three-time president Jose "Pepe" Figueres.

"What a fabulous day!" said the boyish, mustachioed Figueres before voting near the mountain-top ranch where his father launched a 1948 armed rebellion that led to Costa Rica becoming a democracy.

Figueres told *The Associated Press* his own polls



showed him leading his opponent, 54-year-old economist Miguel Angel Rodriguez, by a narrow 3%.

Figueres, a former agriculture minister and candidate of the National Liberation Party, faced a formidable adversary in Rodriguez, candidate of the ruling Social Christian Unity Party.

Rodriguez attended a Roman Catholic Mass in a poor neighborhood of San Jose before voting there. Hundreds of supporters of both major parties waved

banners, honked horns and urged compatriots to vote.

The last Gallup poll, at midweek, showed Figueres leading by one percentage point and well within the poll's 3% margin of error. Analysts widely considered the race too close to call.

It was a rough campaign. Figueres was accused of being involved in the murder of a drug dealer some 20 years ago. He sued the authors of a book who made the charge, but

in November, a judge absolved them.

Figueres also was tied to a mining scandal in the 1980s. A court ruled recently that he was involved but that the statute of limitations had expired.

Figueres in turn accused Rodriguez — a cattle producer and businessman — of shipping tainted beef to the United States.

Rodriguez has vowed to accelerate economic reforms begun by President Rafael Angel Calderon. He has proposed slashing import tariffs, opening state banks to private competition and seeking entry into the North American Free Trade Agreement.

Figueres has opposed slashing tariffs and other vigorous free-market reforms, though he concedes the state's role must be "modernized."

Anisq'Oyo Fest Protests Mobil Oil

By Robin Blinde
Reporter

Incense burned and music filled the air Saturday as students, professors, environmental activists and people drawn off the street gathered in Anisq'Oyo Park for a concert protesting Mobil Oil's proposed Clearview drilling project.

Environmental groups, who have dubbed the project "Drillview," unified their efforts under environmental studies major Brent Foster to inform the public about Mobil's plan to construct two 175-foot oil derricks on the coast between Ellwood Shores and Devereux Slough.

In his speech, Foster tried to rally the crowd to fight the petroleum company's plan. "We have to be loud and really clear to say there's no compromise," he said. "There's no oil project in Devereux that is acceptable."

The Fuzz's "Billy the Kid" Thompson jazzed up the sleepy gathering, and the only spectator disappointed was a man who "just wanted to sing" with the band. After The Fuzz refused him airtime, the rejectee expressed his appreciation with a full moon.

By the time Liquid Sun-

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There's no oil project in Devereux that is acceptable.

Brent Foster, environmental studies major

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shine finished harmonizing, the outdoor theater was packed. Environmental Studies Student Assn. chair Scott Spears addressed the masses while Rain set up their instruments.

"Mobil Oil is sending the message that says, 'We think you're dumb,'" Spears said. "Your message is 'No' to Mobil Oil."

Surfriders' Foundation member Gina Lugerello moved the audience to cheers with her words about the coastline. "Each of us has gone out there and felt for just one moment in time the beauty of our oceans," she said. "How many of us want the last piece of our coastline to look like Los Angeles with its concrete towers?"

The music and speeches were only part of the day's entertainment. Pot and cigarette smoke filled the air

while swarms of audience-launched flying tortillas invaded the park. The crowd passed around flowers, petitions, bottles of purified water and booze in every form.

"The concert is a good medium to bring both education and entertainment together," said Giancarlo Cetrulo of the Environmental Affairs Board.

Heather Kaminsky, a freshman aquatic biology major, approved of the concert's effort. "I think it was a great way to get people out there to save our oceans," she said.

The event attracted a large crowd, but some people feared the audience just supported the bands, not the cause. "More people showed up than I thought would," said Kim Ikeda, a political science major. "I only hope that people become passionate and pro-active in fighting for the cause."

Some participants believe the concert proved that Isla Vistans can take positive actions about important causes. Foster expanded on an old theory about the seaside hamlet. "Most people view Isla Vista as a problem, not as a place," he said. "This is a place and we have a right to say how we want things run."

This Week In The UCen...

Dining On Campus

Alice's
The Place at Buchanan
Nicoletti's
The Deli

Die Pretzel
The Lunch Wagon
Wendy's
The Arbor
Chiletos (opening soon)

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EATING DISORDER INFORMATION TABLE

Monday-Friday, Feb. 7-11 • 11 AM - 2 PM • Bookstore Patio

Educational flyers and free information on how to help a friend with an eating disorder. *If raining, Student Health Service Lobby

THE "PERFECT BODY"

Tuesday, Feb. 8 • 7:30 PM - 9 PM • Santa Cruz Formal Lounge

In this film, four college women candidly share their struggles to accept their bodies in light of the often unrealistic and unhealthy cultural ideal to be thin. Discussion following.

TAKING UP SPACE

Tuesday, Feb. 8 • 6 PM - 7:30 PM • Women's Center

This program features a panel discussion by bright, active, healthy men and women who challenge stereotypes of fat people. The panelists will confront "size-ist" ideas and support fat people's taking up their fair share of space.

DIET BOOK TOSS-AWAY

Wednesday, Feb. 9 • 11 AM - 2 PM • Bookstore Patio

Come throw away your old diet book (magazines okay too!) and win a guilt-free prize!

"MIRROR MIRROR"

Wednesday, Feb. 9 • 6:30 PM - 8 PM • Santa Rosa Formal Lounge

In this film, two women candidly share their personal stories about their struggle with anorexia and bulimia. Another woman shares her story about struggling to help an anorexic friend. More information on how to help a friend and discussion following.

"STILL KILLING US SOFTLY"

Wednesday, Feb. 9 • 7:30 PM - 9 PM • Student Health Conference Room

A film that examines how advertising depicts women as objects. Discussion following.

CELEBRATING THE BODY

Thursday, Feb. 10 • 12 Noon - 1 PM • Women's Center

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Aries (mar 21-apr 19)

'Tis of fish and feet whenst of fishy-feety scents we speak.

And if of feet and fishes,
Whenst we speak, it is of that which reeks,
Need ye know that
Fish and feet can undo thy nose and friends as does
Heat undone

By the witch's cold tongue o' by her teat.

Taurus (apr 20-may 20)

As a poet and fool, I do beseech thee

Beware of pranks

For the moon hast told me of some humor which stands behind the arras.

Gemini (may 21-jun 20)

Sayeth Feste

'Foolery, sir, does walk about the orb like a sun; it shines everywhere'

Thou should do well to heed this and not to dismiss all foolery, as a fire

Doth burn newspapers.

Cancer (jun 21-jul 22)

Today is your lucky day.

Leo (jul 23-aug 22)

O Hay yay we say today,

Fortunes and riches are well within but a fingers stretch

And a baby flea's step.

Virgo (aug 23-sept 22)

And so sayeth I, good Virgin, Gaze into the heavens

Upon this next midnight hour. 'Tis a greened and tainted eve

Veiled by the smoke of a caterpillar.

Libra (sept 23-oct 22)

Reroll your R's, Sprrray thy knowledge

In a mist of resonating theater voice,

For it is in this manner of speak,

Spake those who spoke to spite; That is, to spit as they spake.

Scorpio (oct 23-nov 21)

'To thine own self be blue,' sayeth Polonismurf.

Sagittarius (nov 22-dec 21)

Get thee to a bunnery.

Buy thy self a bun

And though shalt enjoy the inner sweetness

Of a doughnut as baked from the warmth of the sun.

Capricorn (dec 22-jan 19)

How canst thou mock that which troubles you least?

Lay not your sorrows to thine annoyances, but to thy obstacles.

Aquarius (jan 20-feb 18)

O 'tis a miserable plight of the earthworm, of which we do trod upon

Once a rained morn with much a squeem and squirm.

But let not thy emotions take thee as a reins do a steed,

For a creature of such, however divine, having not foot nor hand nor spine

Is poorly constructed for such pedestrian activities

As to travel upon trafficked walkways.

Pisces (feb 19-mar 20)

Aye, 'tis in fortune's lap you lay.

'Tis a happy place but of sticky stuff and will not release presently;

Yield not to panic for therein lies folly.

THEFT: UC Heists May Be Linked

Continued from p.1
UCPD Detective Brian Monohan said a possible suspect in the UCSB crimes is Orange County resident Avram Morar, who was arrested for burglaries in Washington state and Orange County last year. Apprehended in September, Avram skipped bail and is out on \$100,000 warrant.

"Avram was caught on videotape at Arizona State University recently, but he was not apprehended, and he's a suspect in the Santa Barbara cases," Monohan said.

In a separate incident, UC police arrested Sam Hsinchen Lin, a 28-year-old San Gabriel resident, in December for receiving stolen property from a UCLA investigator. During a subsequent search of Lin's residence, the detective discovered four UCSB computers that were stolen from the Budget and Planning Office in November.

"The reason we could trace it back to UCSB is because we're working with California State University and UC police, putting information about the particular thefts out, and the detective remembered the UCSB case," Bean said. "He then traced the computers to UCSB and we were able to recover through our investigations all seven [stolen from Budget and Planning] and

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The unofficial numbers for computer thefts in 1993 are in the neighborhood of \$120,000.

Sgt. Bob Jones,
UC San Diego

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they have been returned.”

Lin has not been tied to the actual theft of the computers, and information he supplied to officers did not pan out, according to Bean.

Recently, the UCPD released a composite sketch of an Asian male who was a suspect in the November Budget and Planning break-ins, and has received several leads still under investigation. Upon receiving an anonymous tip, the department arrested another Asian male, 26-year-old James Jen Cheng Wang, in January for the 1991 burglary of a \$2,200 Scanjet scanner from the Engineering II building.

The former UCSB student, who has also been linked to a larger Santa Barbara City case, confessed to the campus crime and is awaiting arraignment, Bean said.

Other UC campuses have suffered similar losses — thieves pocketed ap-

proximately \$60,000 worth of computer components from UCLA Jan. 21, and UC Irvine later that same week.

UCI Chief of Police Kathy Stanley said burglars used a crowbar to gain entrance to a campus building Jan. 24, pilfering \$6,200 in memory chips. This has been the first incident in Irvine since last October, she said.

Further south, UC San Diego Sgt. Bob Jones said his campus has been spared the past few months, but was cautious about citing stepped-up security and precautions for the decline in crimes.

"The unofficial numbers for computer thefts in 1993 are in the neighborhood of \$120,000. But it's been a while [since we've been burglarized], and we've been lucky," he said. "We've been trying to prevent them from happening, but we're not sure yet if we can attribute it to the measures we've taken."

Bean said UCSB is employing extra precautionary steps to ward off future crimes. "We'll try to increase CSO nighttime patrols and pay particular attention to the buildings that have been previous targets," he said.

Persons with information regarding the computer thefts should contact Detective Suzanne Timmons at 893-2587.

UCSB Arts & Lectures presents

an evening with the author

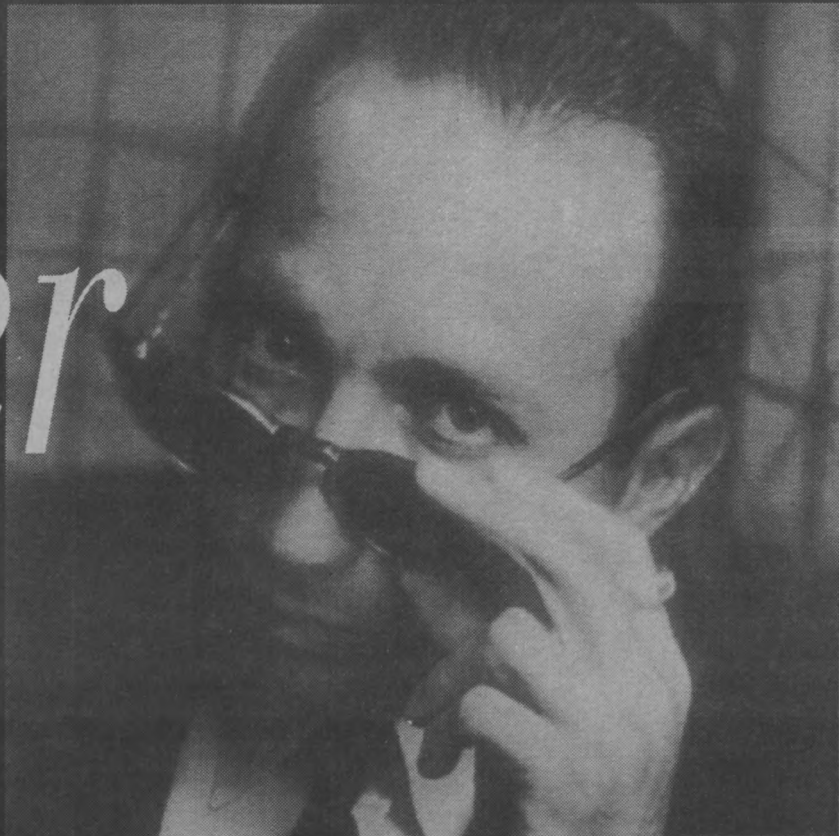
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WEEK: Societal Ideals Influence Eating Patterns

Continued from p.1 about the prevalence of dangerous eating habits among college students. According to a 1988 campuswide survey done by UCSB Sorority Education for Lifelong Fitness, 49% of UCSB female students have wrestled with an abnormal or troubled relationship with food and their bodies.

Senior history major Jenn Director, currently taking a class on eating disorders through the Peer Health Education Program, attributed the hardships of adjusting to the university experience as one reason some students fall into destructive eating patterns.

"College is a really difficult time where women find themselves questioning their personalities and abilities, and a lot of that comes down to the way you look," Director said.

Liz Wadsworth, coordinator and advisor for the Eating Disorder Peer Health Education Program, believes mainstream culture's unrealistic image of the "ideal woman" contributes to problems people have with food and their bodies.

“*A lot of women go around feeling like they can never measure up.*”

Liz Wadsworth,
Eating Disorder Peer
Health Education Program

"You have young women that are trying to achieve this ideal that's portrayed in the magazines, in television commercials and the rest of the media," she said. "A lot of women go around feeling like they can never measure up; they can never match up to the ideal as portrayed by the media."

"Still Killing Us Softly," one of the week's scheduled films, examines advertising's role in perpetuating the perfect body myth. It will be shown in the Student Health Conference Room Wednesday from 7:30-9:00 p.m.

Students will also be encouraged to throw away weight loss books on Wednesday and dieters who turn in their magazines and books about shedding pounds will receive a guilt-free prize at the bookstore patio from 11:00 a.m.-2:00

p.m.

According to Kerry Benson, coordinator of the week and a recovered anorexic, the most common method people use to maintain an eating disorder is improper dieting.

Advertised and self-imposed weight loss programs are ineffective 90-98% of the time and can lead to decreased metabolism causing a dieter to gain weight, Wadsworth said, adding that weight fluctuations are stressful to the heart and can lead to psychological problems.

"A lot of the dangers are just self-guilt, self-hatred. Some people will eat more than they did before when they're obsessed with the food from dieting," she said.

According to Wadsworth, eating disorders manifest themselves differently

in men than in women, with men tending more towards steroid abuse than destructive dieting. "If you go and look at your typical newsstand, the magazines you see that are geared towards men are [like] *Muscle and Fitness*. There's that body image to pump up, look big, look strong," she said.

Some studies show that nine out of 10 cases of eating disorders involve women, a figure Wadsworth believes may be skewed by women's tendency to report their eating disorders more often than men.

"Typically women tend to report more than men do, because women have been socialized and brought up to think that it's okay to talk about their problems," Wadsworth said.

According to Benson, anorexia and bulimia are deadly diseases; however, once tackled, victims can continue with their lives. "Eating disorders can kill, but living with one is enough to ruin valuable years of your life. It's worth realizing it, getting over it, and moving on," she said.

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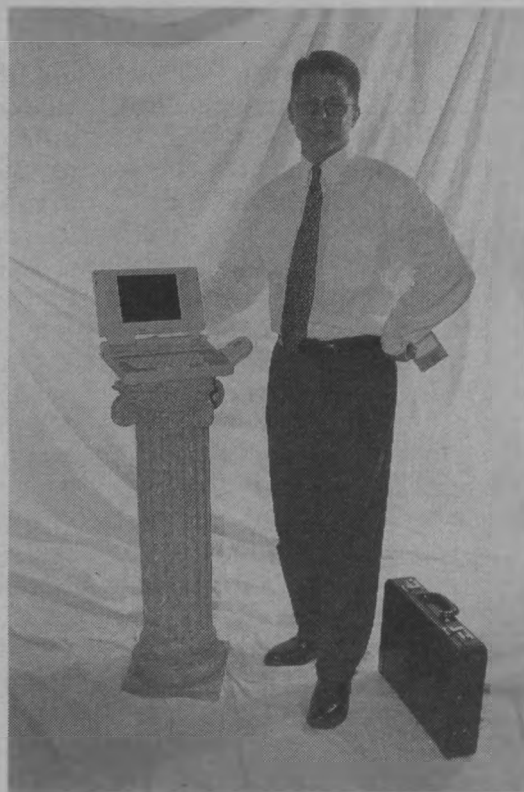
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OPINION

"With great power also comes great responsibility."
—Peter Parker

The Reader's Voice

The Suit Goes On

Editor, Daily Nexus:

In response to the Feb. 3 article about *Acuña v. the University of California et al.* (Daily Nexus, "Acuña's Student Counsel Phil Spiekerman proved once more what I told you: that my son, the attorney, represent drug dealers than the University of California — at one level, the dishonest.

One, Mr. Spiekerman's defense of Associate Vice Chancellor Zelmanowitz is intellectually dishonest. Zelmanowitz has made unsubstantiated statements about the scholarly content of the review process as unbiased. Consequently, Zelmanowitz has a moral, ethical and professional duty to base his statements on fact.

For the record, any reasonable person would have questioned the committee on Academic Personnel's nomination of Otis Zelmanowitz. Zelmanowitz is a former member of the ad hoc committee. Zelmanowitz also selected a former member of the Central Intelligence Agency to the ad hoc committee. And Zelmanowitz's own experts alerted him to the emotional and personal nature of the ad hoc committee reports, he did nothing, although several reviewers called my work outstanding. Spiekerman's defense of Zelmanowitz does not have to read a candidate's file because Zelmanowitz is pure sophistry.

The truth be told, Zelmanowitz has tremendous power. He has a slate of 10 to 12 nominees to the ad hoc committee. He selects the final three.

Two, Mr. Spiekerman is also intellectually dishonest in characterizing psychiatric examinations as meaningless. That is, psychiatric examinations, is obscene since the motive for ordering them is not medical. They intrude into the privacy of the individual by such as their sexual preference. These examinations are not in the management. While I do not fear the test, as a politician, I am concerned about the precedent, and that is why we are spending money on the superior court decision.

Indeed, in ordering this examination the defendants are being negligent. Naturally, they are increasing damages. Moreover, it is not fair to question the mental state of the University reviewers if they weren't drunk or under emotional stress at the time of the evaluations?

Lastly, Mr. Spiekerman is just plain dishonest when he says that & Kane hired Ian Fellerman in response to my 13 letters. He knows full well that his seven attorneys are drawing salaries and support staffs. The UC has spent between \$500,000 and \$1,000,000 on this case. My attorneys have not received one cent, most of the expenses. Mr. Spiekerman's portrayal of the UC as the height of mendacity.

Further, Mr. Spiekerman was not present when he attempted to intimidate Ms. Sylvia Cruz and Ms. Yvonne Cruz. My comment went far beyond his questioning their credentials. To clear up the matter, we should allow the state bar to review the actions and get the testimonies of the attorneys. It was not "understanding," and Phil should be honest about it instead of covering it up.

I would like to remind the Nexus and UCSB students to be diligent in their efforts to bring employment discrimination suits. Plaintiffs should use all resources to fight mega-institutions such as the University of California, however, very important that litigants receive fair legal representation since the very nature of our democracy is at stake. There is no more undemocratic about a situation where 0.6% of UC students are Chicanos, and 2% are Chicanos, especially given the demographics. Mr. Spiekerman's distortions don't contribute to a just society.

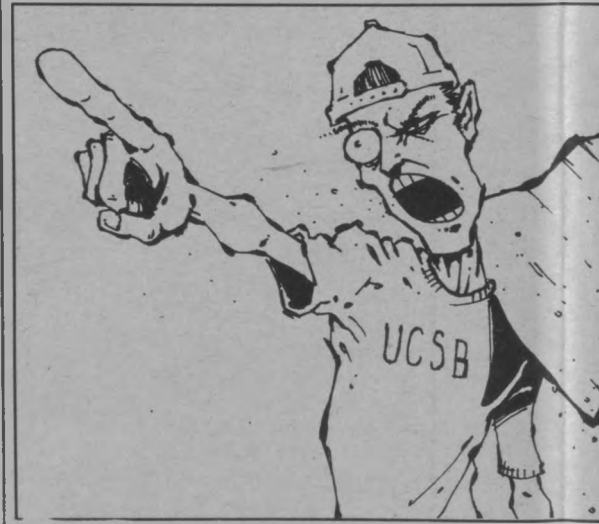
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"Full of Shit?"

Editor, Daily Nexus:

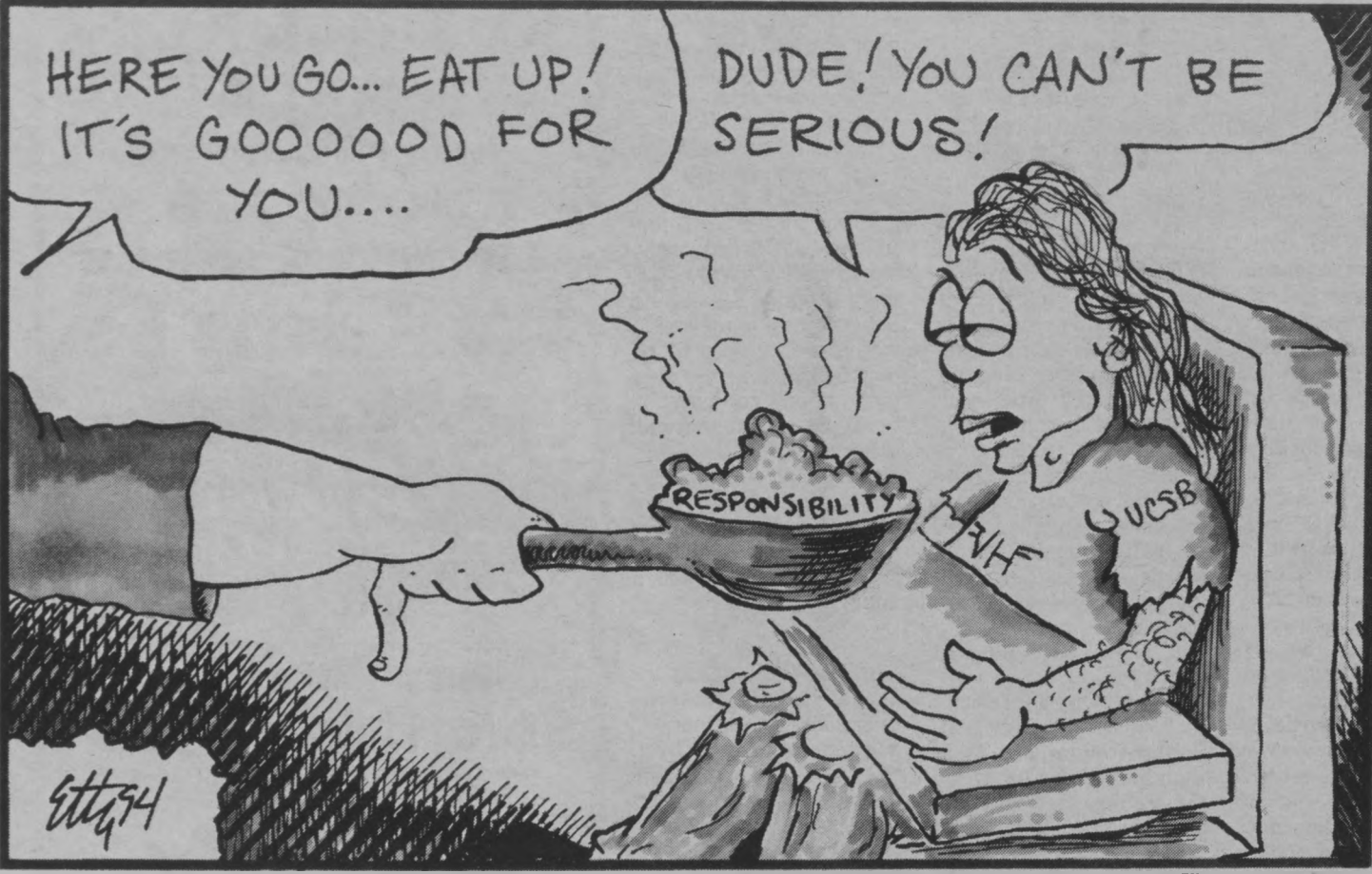
This is in response to Kevin Neiman's letter (Daily Nexus, Feb. 2) proclaiming that he was going to tell all the students why he thinks they are "full of shit." You know Kev, I'm not your letter, several times in fact, and could find no coherent meaning in the use of guns. I found a lot of platitudes about "don't much care for other people" and how you'd "just do it for [us]." (This was nice, and you're a college student? gun would be convenient for your personal vigilante activities? littering?)

Kevin, you so generously revealed your age to us. Not only did you put down 21-year-olds; hell, I was 21 once not too long ago. You have had an extraordinarily difficult or colorful life (having been in school since age five) you are probably old enough to have formed an opinion about how "fucked



don't purport to have any evidence of people's bad behavior. One littering example you used. Which makes me wonder why that people shouldn't litter.

I could tell you stories about how "fucked" people are, but I think I'll let you have some of your own. So you can really ascertain why and who nice people are. I can tell you, with that chip on your shoulder, they're there for you. People in general do not have interest in



PHILLIP HITTING/Daily Nexus

Get On the Ball

There's More to Being a UC Student than Drinking and Complaining About Fees

Editorial

The University of California does not exist exclusively for the benefit of college students or would-be college students. It was established under the principle that a well-educated populace would inevitably benefit the state as a whole, and consequently higher education was worthy of tax subsidy.

It is true of late, however, that the extent to which the state of California is underwriting our education is diminishing. But is it not possible that this is a reflection of the equally diminishing contribution UC graduates are making to the state?

The reaction of many reading the above question may be "What am I expected to give back? Why should I? Where are the opportunities for me to make a contribution? What can one person do?"

Questions. The very issue of student fees brings up several. Is it the primary responsibility of UC students to keep fees down, leaving other issues such as K-12 education, environmental protection, crime and law enforcement, etc. for people "out in the real world?" It seems selfish, but if we don't worry about this, who will?

Then again, what is the point of having the state's top 12%, the best and brightest of a newly awakening generation, haggling over the cost of a college degree when there are people starving and dying in the streets of our cities? When children are getting gunned down playing in their front yards? When AIDS is wasting away so many so needlessly?

What, given the reality we face, is our responsibility? Make no mistake, we do have a duty to put aside our distractions and focus on the real issues at hand.

Even now, debate of sorts remains alive on the college campus. But are we devoting the best that we have toward solving real problems? There is a

laziness of thinking that pervades our MTV generation when it asks "But what can I do?" and then gives up without investigating the possibilities. The same is true when people believe shouting out "What do we want? _____! When do we want it? Now!" is going to change a damn thing.

Responsibility is the essence of citizenship. If the ideals of justice and democracy are going to have any meaning, it is incumbent upon *individuals* to uphold them — by being educated and involved. Being educated is much, much more than memorizing a theory or a passage of literature; it is being critical about information presented to you and making it relevant to your life. Being involved is much, much more than sitting on a committee, pasting up flyers or shouting out easy-to-remember slogans; being involved requires a steady, significant commitment to work towards change.

Being responsible is not going to be easy. We are at the UC under the belief that we are up to the challenges of our generation — not because we can regurgitate information, although that is often all we are asked to do by our professors or by ourselves. *We must become more than simply the products of our environments, we must become the shapers of our reality.*

But the Daily Nexus Editorial Board cannot answer all of the questions addressed above in one 18-inch piece. As a result, this entire week's editorials will be devoted to closer inspection of what it means to be a University of California student entering the 21st century. We cannot do it alone, however. You, the readers must also be a part of the debate. Responsibility does not come in one formula that can be spoonfed — it comes in as many forms as there are people.

We look forward to hearing what you have to say....

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BY GARRY TRUDEAU



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"hostile and sick" youths or even adults, and if they do, it's only long enough to lock them up.

And on your final issue, trust in government you don't believe, agree with or want: Uh, Kevin, how do you think that you are able to reach a large audience with your bullshit rhetoric? Hmmm? Free speech as protected by the Constitution. If you don't like it, agree with it or want it, leave — instead of sucking off the tit of a country that is offering you more than you as an ungrateful slug will ever realize. You go out there and either buy a country that you can call and run as your own, one that is as liberal and cheap, or get a grip, shut up and contribute to changing things positively. Anarchy is not a solution. And you know what, all those people you don't like, probably like you less and would be happy to have the restrictions of laws removed so they could shoot you. Probably with your own gun.

And I don't mean to pick, but the idea *is* that everyone is equal, and in this country we are supposedly guaranteed this right because of our Constitution. But you missed something, it's equal on the basis of race, creed and sex, not economic situation.

Kevin, using your head counts more than manners. So why don't you use yours for more than you are. And if you feel it is your twisted sense of duty to control the litter problem with a gun, I can just about guarantee you that if you pulled a stunt like that, there would be a whole bunch of "nice people" jumping on top of you and pummeling you into unconsciousness as they turned the gun on you to keep you, as the animal you are, caged until the proper authorities (you know, the ones you pay for) come to take you away. So don't blow it, Kevin. The world is *not* that bad a place.

MIRA V. COSTER

Gauchos Don't Suck!

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I'm writing in response to Jeremy Reeves's "Mr. Pimm, What's Going Down?" (Daily Nexus, Feb. 4). In his column, Mr. Reeves makes some very valid points. I agree that many people show their faces at the Thunderdome only when ESPN is in town or when we play UNLV. It seems that many Gauchos believe in the "we won, they lost" attitude. As a loyal fan, it upsets me when people have that attitude about our team, because they are not even there to see them play. I understand that our schedules are packed but, hey, I've been here five years and I make time and I'm sure Mr. Reeves does too. How come others don't?

Mr. Reeves makes some good points, but he fails to consider other im-



ANDRE FAIZON/Daily Nexus

portant issues. Though it is true that our men's basketball team is struggling, they are by no means a "losing team" like Mr. Reeves says. If we are careful enough to look at the roster, we will be able to see that many of the players are very young and their experience in college basketball is limited. This year's team has showed that they have what it takes to beat anyone. Are we forgetting the games at Long Beach State and UNLV? They are capable but they are also in a growing situation. They are learning to play together and know each other.

Mr. Reeves also mentions the fact that being tired is not an excuse, but are we considering the fact that these players are human, therefore allowed to become ill or tired? They are also students, just like you and me. Three games in five days, about 10 games since the holidays, one of the toughest schedules in the Big West (with top-ranked teams such as Oklahoma State, Louisville and Ohio State) and school on top of that. Gosh, I was tired just remembering all that. Please, just remember our guys are not robots but human beings like you and me.

Lastly, Mr. Reeves suggests getting the crowd into the game. I agree that our home court advantage could improve but it is not entirely up to the coaching staff or the players for that matter. It is up to us as "fans" to get into the game and support our team through thick and thin. I'm glad that Mr. Reeves expressed his opinion, because hopefully it will make the "occasional fan" think. As a Gaucho loyal, I want our team to know that we'll be around no matter what. Your real fans will never lose the faith!

MIRNA ACEITUNO

Try the Nexus...

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I read with great interest Jeanette Castillo's letter, "Selective Raises Show Lack of Concern" (Daily Nexus, Reader's Voice, Feb. 1). I have been equally appalled by the University's policy of taking from students, staff and faculty, and giving to high-level administrators.

Jeanette is fortunate, though, in one respect: she got her piece published in the Nexus. A couple of years ago, when I submitted a letter to the faculty's newspaper, *Notice*, it was twice refused — first, on the grounds that the editor himself will represent all views, then that letters would cost too much.

Once again, I have submitted a letter to *Notice*. Its chances of seeing the light of day there are small. Please, publish it in the Nexus, so a few faculty and students will get to read it and start to speak up:

The December '93 issue of *Notice* carried an article titled "Public and Faculty Angered over Raises for Hospital Execs," referring to "howls of criticism from members of the public and the UC faculty alike. This latest Regental decision follows a sequence of very lucrative financial packages for President Gardner, Vice President Brady and campus chancellors during the same period as the Regents repeatedly enacted steep increases in student fees, cut back staff hours and income and reneged on faculty merit increases. In what I consider to have been a misuse of their great power, I believe that these Regents' decisions have been damaging to the University and to the people of California, at a time when the state is in a serious crisis.

According to your article, the faculty's highest body, the Academic

Council, had reminded the president of the problem of faculty salaries, but "despite general concern about the action, the council decided not to formally protest it, either by resolution or by statement to the Regents." This seeming lack of decisiveness — by no means an isolated example — raises the question in my mind (as a former member of the council) whether the council is perhaps too close to the administration to forcefully represent faculty views in cases of serious disagreement. Could the chair of the council or other members of the Senate comment? Is some corrective change in order to assure effective faculty representation? I suggest the appointment of an ad hoc Senate committee, which enjoys the full confidence of rank-and-file faculty, to look into this question.

W. KOHN

Professor of Physics, Emeritus

IRA & the U.K.

Editor, Daily Nexus:

As a regular Nexus reader, I must express my disappointment at this newspaper's failure to cover Gerry Adams in its "Headliners" section. For those of you who managed not to watch TV this week, or read the *Los Angeles Times*, *USA Today*, or the front page of the *New York Times*, Gerry Adams basically is the spokesman of the Irish Republican Army. Moreover, President Clinton finally did something right by permitting Adams a visa to stop in New York and give his point of view on the Northern Ireland problem.

Believe it or not, Adams cannot do that on British television since the BBC and British government have pigeonholed him as a "terrorist." (Unlike their invasive military, of course.) That is why Adams' visit to New York was such a big deal and I am annoyed by your staff's apparent apathy.

The closest thing Northern Ireland got to your paper's attention was on Feb. 3 with Martin Knight's otherwise trivial review of the new Daniel Day-Lewis film, *In the Name of the Father*:

"In the early and mid-1970s, the IRA began planting bombs in bars and discos in English cities and detonating them without warning, thus killing and maiming many dozens of people. This was part of the larger, demented strategy of coercing the 1 million Protestant majority of Northern Ireland into an all-Catholic state."

First off, although I strongly disagree with targeting innocent civilians, I see absolutely nothing wrong with any native people fighting for their land. The IRA have nothing to do with seeking an "all-Catholic state." They simply seek to unite Ireland under its long-established constitution, in so many words claiming the northern province of Ulster. Dublin, the capital of the southern Irish Republic, has a strong Anglican aristocracy and a Protestant St. Patrick's cathedral. It's not quite the Vatican, and the IRA does not have a problem with it.

The IRA does have a problem with British colonialism. If my history classes serve me correct, I believe the good old U.S. of A. at one time did as well.

Dear Nexus, does everything always have to be liberal-versus-conservative to get your attention? Or maybe a struggling minority has to be a "people of color?" At any rate, your ignorance is simply a reflection of the campus community's ineptness at issues such as sovereign land rights. Just ask a Native American.

PATRICK BYRNE

The Duesberg Debate

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Joel Schwartz's letter on "Dr. Peter Duesberg versus the medical establishment and UCSB's Student Health Service" uses the same kind of tactics that Duesberg uses (Daily Nexus, "HIV Has Nothing to do With AIDS," Feb. 3). Joel is a good student. By attacking the medical establishment and taking the role of being victimized by that establishment, he tries to convince us that Duesberg must be right. This is a ridiculous argument.

Duesberg is regarded as a crackpot by virtually the entire scientific community. The reason the UCSB AIDS Task Force has not invited him to speak here before is because his message is dangerous. Although Dr. Duesberg is an eloquent speaker and may raise some interesting questions regarding the science involved in establishing HIV as the cause of AIDS, he comes to UCSB with his impressive credentials and tells the students that AIDS is not a sexually transmitted disease and that there is no reason to practice safer sex.

The epidemiological evidence against this assertion is so strong that it is hard to understand how anyone could believe it. Furthermore, we at Student Health Service strongly support the practice of safer sex through condom use and other techniques. Dr. Duesberg can cause more damage in one speech than all of our Peer Health Educators can correct in a year.

I would never begin to defend Gallo or Fauci or any of the scientific hierarchy. Their ethics are questionable and their science should always be open to question. This is the reason we have chosen to invite Duesberg here. In an academic community all points of view should have a voice. But it is important to have the correct context so that half-truths can be challenged. Dr. Steve Daniels has agreed to point out the inconsistencies in Dr. Duesberg's argument. There will be time for questions, so come to Chem 1179 on Tuesday, Feb. 15 at 7:30 p.m. and participate in an important event.

To contrast this controversial event, Dr. Michael Gottlieb will be speaking at Campbell Hall on Thursday, Feb. 17, at 4 p.m. Dr. Gottlieb has been treating people with AIDS since the beginning of the epidemic and will share his insights regarding where we have been and where we should be going in response to this plague. He is a highly respected physician and scientist and has an important perspective on the issues. Don't miss it.

MICHAEL LOEWY

Coordinator of AIDS and Sexual Health Services
Student Health Service

OK, well that was, in the words of Nexus Asst. Copy Editor Evan Machlan, "the least dooky Reader's Voices in a long time." Now we turn the microphone over to Associated Students President Geoff Green:

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Police Report

What Did it Look Like?

A University of California Police Dept. officer stopped a 19-year-old male at 11:30 p.m. Saturday after spotting him and two male friends carrying plastic beer cups.

The suspect, later identified as Calvin Jason Jones, walked behind a parked car and moved to put his cup down when he spotted Officer Erwin Smith approaching on the 6700 block of Del Playa Drive, police reports state.

Suspecting Jones had violated state minor in possession of alcohol laws and the county's ordinance against open containers of alcohol in public, Smith called him over.

"When I examined his cup I found it to contain about 16 oz. of a cold, amber, foamy liquid that looked and smelled like beer," Smith's report states.

Jones was cited for the two infractions and a computer search revealed an outstanding warrant for his arrest. Smith took him into custody and he was booked into the County Jail.

If an Oak Tree Falls When Two People Are Fighting, Does it Make a Sound?

An Isla Vista Recreation and Parks District grounds worker reported two men fighting at 3:45 p.m. during a Saturday concert in Anisq' Oyo' Park.

When the IVRPD staffer saw the men roll over an oak tree sapling he yelled at them to stop. One of the suspects responded with expletives, and then the two men allegedly grabbed the tree and pulled it out of the ground, police reports state.

When Officer Snyder and Deputies Ikola and Selander arrived, they separated the men, who were identified as

I.V. residents Nathan Daniel Atkinson and David William Willis.

The two men explained that they were longtime friends and had merely been play-fighting. "Neither desired prosecution, and due to the circumstances they were not arrested for [disturbing the peace]," police reports state.

According to Willis's statement, they did fall on the oak while wrestling, but Atkinson actually uprooted the sapling. Willis said he helped workers to replant the tree.

Atkinson acknowledged rolling over the tree and said he might have yelled at the IVRPD worker.

A search revealed Atkinson to be in possession of a false identification, and both men had outstanding arrest warrants. The officers took them into custody.

Take Me, I'm Yours

Santa Barbara resident Ronald Dwayne Maxwell wandered into the Isla Vista Foot Patrol office just after 10:00 p.m. Saturday and demanded that he be arrested.

"Maxwell said he was 'drunk as shit,'" police logs state. Sgt. Jeff Meyer noted that Maxwell's eyes were watery, and that he smelled of alcohol, slurred his speech and had trouble with his balance.

Meyer handcuffed Maxwell and placed him in an interview room while completing the booking papers.

"Without saying anything, Maxwell kicked the door twice," Meyer's report states. Meyer had to break the door in to get it open.

Maxwell caused an estimated \$100 damage to the door and was booked for public intoxication and vandalism.

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IVRPD

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 first property off after the board moves. This may reduce the project's overall cost to the district, he said. The "Pink Building," which district General Manager Roger Lagerquist described as "a termite-ridden, two-story wooden structure," is not suitable for offices in its current condition. It would have to be razed and have a new single-story office built in its place. The Red Barn has been

used as a meeting place for small groups and as a rehearsal hall for bands over the last few years. The board appears to be interested in turning it into a maintenance and work area for the district's park crews. "What I'd like to see is the development of the Estero property," said director Hal Kopeikin. "The Red Barn should be turned into a barn because that's what it's supposed to be used for, and turn [the current offices] into cash." The district staff recommended moving from the

current office because the buildings are obsolete for the board's needs. Lagerquist said that county building officials have set a maximum occupancy of 10 people in the meeting area. There were more than 30 in attendance on Thursday. Although the board majority seemed to favor the renovation of the Estero Rd. properties and the sale of the current offices, director Mitch Stockton said that scenario may not be in the public's best interest. "I think it's a bad move

to sell this building and this site because it's a valuable downtown space that's accessible to the public," Stockton said. "As far as the capacity of this room, I take that with a grain of salt. A movie theater is more densely populated when it's filled than this place." Stockton added that many residents who now feel a part of the district's activities because of their downtown location may feel "put off" by a move to Estero Rd. "It would just be bad public relations," he said.

RESIGN

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 elected to the board in November 1990, announced his resignation to Leg Council on Jan. 19, encouraging A.S. to fill his seat with a student nominee. "It is vital to continue student input to this only locally-elected government body," Dobberteen told the council during his announcement. Although the board accepted Dobberteen's letter, some directors voiced anger at his unofficial announcement to the students.

"It feels like we're being politicized again, and that's the whole reason we were trying to change to a parks district and not a political district," said Director Brad Hufschmid. "I re-

sent [Matt's] going to A.S. first, because then it makes it a political football, and then we are no longer dealing with the issues." Hufschmid also took exception to allegations that the board does not represent students. According to the director, all of the board members graduated from UCSB and continue to work with students on a daily basis. "So should it be a Republican student or a Democratic student, or should it be an A.S. student who got more votes than someone else?" Hufschmid said. "Why don't we say we're going to pick the most qualified candidate?" Director Hal Kopeikin believes Dobberteen was trying to force the board's hand by first going to the students, and said he was opposed to assigning a seat to any specific group.

"If there's a litmus test [to who sits on the board], I don't know what it is," Kopeikin said. "I don't believe in quotas. I feel real strongly against them. I will not be blackmailed or badgered into filling quotas. And if that's what's going on here ... no thanks. But UCSB students please apply. We need anyone who's willing to work with us." Although the board did not set an official date to fill the seat, they have approximately 60 days from receipt of Dobberteen's resignation to fill the vacancy or the county will make the appointment for them. At the meeting, the board approved a procedure which it believes will garner the most applicants for the position. The IVRPD will provide a publicly available job description and later accept

applications from interested individuals until Feb. 28. An applicant must be an I.V. resident and registered voter to qualify as a board member. The application, submitted on no more than two typewritten pages, should answer several questions, including the following: Why do you want to serve on the board? What is your favorite park, and why? What qualifies you to sit on the board? According to board members, these questions are just an example of what a person might write in their query for the position. There are no steadfast rules guiding the application's content, said director Bruce Murdock. "I don't care if they write about the history of the Pacific Ocean," he said.

SEX

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ANDY PHARO

by Andre Fairon



LINKS spring 94

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- Black Studies 6
- Psychology 1
- History 4C (TR 9:30)
- Film Studies 46

ENGLISH 3

- Sociology 152A

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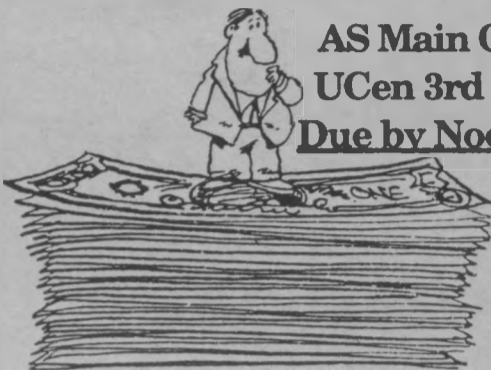
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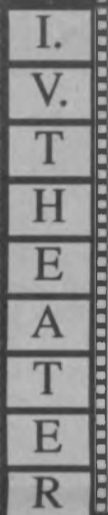
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Women & LEADERSHIP



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UCen Room 3

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Monday, Feb. 7

All week — National Eating Disorders Awareness Week — look for upcoming events, free! Sponsored by Eating Disorder Peer Health Education Program, info call 893-2630
All week — Campus AIDS Hotline: call Mike Loewy, M.A., counselor, health educator, for free consultation regarding AIDS/HIV, STDs, sexuality, relationships. Free, 893-3434
All week — Attention campus organizations and departments: applications for funding requests for programs — performing artists, speakers and cultural events — are now available in UCen Administration. Apply 3 weeks prior to event.
All week — Intramurals Super Hoops signups — for the 3x3 Super Hoop basketball tourney Feb. 12-13. Only \$10/team. Rob Gym trailer #304
All week — Attention juniors! Pick up an application for Mortar Board Senior Honor Society in the Campus Activities Center, 3rd floor UCen, the Honors Lounge or Orientation Programs. Make the most of your senior year!
All week — Leave a message for Kevin Scott in the A.S. Main Office, UCen 3rd floor. A.S. Investments Advisory Committee
11 am-2 pm — Eating Disorder/Body Image info table — educational fliers and free info on how to help a friend with an eating disorder. Bookstore Patio
11 am-12 pm — Interview skills, C&CServ 1109
2-3 pm — Applying to graduate school, C&CServ 1109
3 pm — A.S. Lobby Committee meeting, Lobby office, UCen 3rd floor
3:30-5 pm — Have questions or concerns? Come meet your Assistant Dean of Students, Naomi Johnson at open office hours at CAC, UCen 3157
4-5 pm — Introductory internship workshop, C&CServ 1109
5 pm — A.S. Finance Board meeting, Girv 2116
5-7 pm — A.S. Program Board meeting, UCen 3
6-8 pm — A.S. Women's Commission meeting, discuss racism with the feminist movement. Women's Commission office, UCen 3rd floor
6 pm — Hong Kong Club (HKSA) staff meeting, Girv. 7s — call Bonnie, 662-6328
6:30 pm — Friendship Manor Sing-a-Long: share some song with local senior citizens at Friendship Manor on El Colegio.
6:30 pm — Variations: inter-ethnic relations: building solidarity. With guest facilitator Chris McAuley. SH 1432A
7:30 pm — Sinners and Saints: Michael Crosby speaks on Catholicism in the 90s. St. Mark's

Tuesday, Feb. 8
11 am-2 pm — Eating Disorder/Body Image info table — educational fliers and free info on how to help a friend with an eating disorder. Bookstore Patio
11 am-12 pm — Introductory internship workshop, C&CServ 1109
3-5 pm — Make Today Count: drop-in group for students coping with their own life-threatening illness or the recent or impending death of a family member or close friend. C&CServ
3:30-4:30 pm — Information interview, C&CServ
5 pm — Anthropology Student Union meeting, planning for Friday campout and Saturday hike. NH 2052
5 pm — A.S. Community Affairs Board — this week you'll hear about volunteer opportunities that focus on AIDS and health. UCen 2
5-7 pm — A.S. Women's Commission, Women's Commission office, UCen 3rd floor
5 pm — A.S. Constitution & By-Laws, Judicial Council office
5 pm — A.S. Elections Committee, CAB office, UCen 3rd floor
5 pm — SCORE — student coalition for racial equality, UCen 3
5-6 pm — Party TOADS: want to create an alcohol alternative? Stop by to learn more or call Heidi at 893-2914. SHS back conf room
5:30-6:30 pm — Latino Business Association general meeting, El Centro, Bldg 406
6-7:30 pm — Taking Up Space — a panel discussion by bright, active, healthy men and women who challenge stereotypes of fat people. The panelists will confront "size-ist" ideas and support fat people's taking up their fair share of space. Women's Center
6 pm — Campus Democrats: Hilda Zacarias, congressional candidate, speaker, questions and answers. Phelps 3515
6:30-8:30 pm — Zen Sitting group at UCSB: Zen meditation, tea (bring yer cup), chat, comfortable clothes, no time like the present. Girv 1108
7 pm — A.S. Environmental Affairs Board, Phelps 3217
7 pm — Native American Perspectives: a forum for self-exploration and self-identity discovery. Esac rm 125
7 pm — Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual Alliance: today you woke up and realized along with hundreds of other UCSB students that "it's already the 6th week and I haven't been to an LGBA mtg. yet." Fortunately, you are reassured by this, that LGBA is planning great things for this quarter and it's never too late to be a part of the fun. Int'l Students' Lounge
7:30-9 pm — The Perfect Body: a film about four college women who share their struggles to accept their bodies in light of the often unrealistic and unhealthy cultural ideal to be thin. Discussion following. Santa Cruz Formal Lounge
7:30 pm — NIKKEI, Japanese American Interest Club, meeting. Come to Arts 1426. It's pizza nite!
8 pm — Lecture: Mark Leyner: An Evening with the Author. This self-proclaimed cult author of the 1990s holds the attention of college students around the world. The writer of the MTV generation, Mark Leyner, will read from his latest novel, Et Tu, Babe. Campbell Hall, general \$4
9 pm — Bowling practice tonight at Orchid Bowl and Thurs 2-4 at San Marcos Bowl. 7s call 893-3674 x53

Tuesday, Feb. 8

Monday, Feb. 7
every year!
5-6 pm — Women in Communications, Inc.: come to WICI's meeting and learn information that will finally pertain to your future career in communication, Snid 1637
6 pm — Amnesty International weekly meeting, help stop extrajudicial executions — write a letter. Bldg 434
6 pm — Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers (IEEE): insights to the current engineering job market, Engr II Pavilion
6 pm — Mortar Board: get psyched for AIDS Awareness Week with speaker Debbie McQuaid, house manager of Health House of S.B.
6:30 pm — A.S. Leg Council meeting, Girv 2123
6:30-8 pm — Mirror Mirror: a film about three UCSB women who share their personal stories about their struggles with anorexia and bulimia. Information on how to help a friend and discussion following. Santa Rosa Formal Lounge
7 pm — Greeks Against Rape meeting, Kappa Delta
7 pm — Hong Kong Club general meeting, members and non-members. Girv 2112
7 pm — Abortion, Euthanasia, Fetal Tissue Research: Fr. Richard Sparks, CSP, gives a Catholic perspective on morality, religion and public policy. St. Mark's
7:30 pm — Kapatirang Pilipino meeting — take a break and join us for a fun filled night! NH 1006A
7:30-9 pm — Still Killing Us Softly: a film that looks at how advertising depicts women as objects. Discussion following. SHS Conference room

Thursday, Feb. 10
9-11 am — Anonymous or confidential HIV/AIDS tests. No appointments — drop in. SHS apt. clinic, \$15 cash
11 am-2 pm — Eating Disorder/Body Image info table — educational fliers and free info on how to help a friend with an eating disorder. Bookstore Patio
12-1 pm — Celebrating the Body: licensed dance and movement therapist, Annette Guionnet, leads in a celebration of our individual and unique bodies using music, art and dance. Women's Center
1 pm — Cesar Chavez Day coordinating committee: meeting to plan celebration in spring quarter, El Centro, bldg 406
3:30-4:30 pm — Introductory internship workshop, C&CServ 1109
4 pm — Lecture: Richard Rothstein — After the NAFTA Fight: What Did We Learn, How Will the Debate Evolve? Richard Rothstein, a newspaper columnist and research associate at the economic Policy Institute in Washington, will explain how the controversial NAFTA debate is likely to evolve. Girv Theater, free
5 pm — A.S. Judicial Council, see Marcia Linden for details, Judicial Council office
5:30 pm — Association for Computing Machinery presents another Andersen Consulting informational meeting. Bring resumes. Dinner will be served (pizza), Psych 1802
6-7 pm — A.S. Academic Affairs Board: become involved with projects working to improve your educational experience! All students welcome. CCS 143
6 pm — A.S. Business Services: see Matt Gordon for info
7 pm — Film: The Forbidden Quest. A mysterious polar journey in 1905 unfolds in an interview with its sole survivor. Dutch director Peter Delpout weaves in actual footage of early polar expeditions. Campbell Hall, students \$4
7 pm — Sri Chinmoy Association: four-week workshop in heart-centered meditation begins. Find your inner peace and quiet. Girv 2127
7:30 pm — APASU general meeting, conference is coming up, details this Thursday. ?? fun Friday Social 2/11 9477 More details later. Phelps 1425
7:30-8:30 pm — Bible Fellowship, St. Mark's
7:30 pm — VSA: It's Tet today! Come to our meeting and find out what's going on. Arts 1426
7:30 pm — Youth for Huffington: general meeting for all those interested in helping out or hearing more about Huffington's Senate campaign. Location TBA
8 pm — Alpha Epsilon Phi sorority: new sorority at UCSB! initiation this quarter. Important informational meeting. Buch 1930

Thursday, Feb. 10

Friday, Feb. 11
All day — Anthropology Student Union campout and guided 1/2 day hike on Sat at site 12 miles north of UCSB. Call Liz for more info, 687-5428. BYO supper, stories, n sleeping bag
11 am-2 pm — Eating Disorder/Body Image info table — educational fliers and free info on how to help a friend with an eating disorder. Bookstore Patio
4 pm — Hong Kong Club: Chinese New Year celebration: Dance and dinner in L.A. Meet at 4 pm at Santa Cruz parking lot. For more info contact Christina, 968-2065
7 pm — Studies in the Old and New Testaments: Chapter summary Bible study, Acts 15. The Lord wants to speak to you! Come! Psych 1802
8:30 pm-12 am — CISPES: comes listen to tropical Latin Jams! D.J., dancing, a good time. Sponsored by UCA

Saturday, Feb. 12

Sunday, Feb. 13
9 am-12 pm — Work Day at St. Mark's: help clean and fix up around St. Mark's. You'll do some good, meet people, and get a free lunch!
1-3 pm — MBA workshop: evaluating MBA programs and general information on MBA admission process. C&CServ 1109
1 pm — Society of Women Engineers: bowling at San Marcos Bowl
8 pm — Performance: Mighty Clouds of Joy. With a band of electric guitar, bass, drums and keyboard, you'll see the four Grammy-winning singers who've performed worldwide from the Montreux Jazz Festival to the White House to regular appearances on the Arsenio Hall Show. Campbell Hall, students \$15/13/10

Sunday, Feb. 13

7 pm — Film: The Life and Times of Allen Ginsberg. In this heartwarming documentary, director Jerry Aronson pays tribute to Ginsberg's gentle spirit and inspired work during the 50 years since the Beat era began. Campbell Hall, students \$4

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