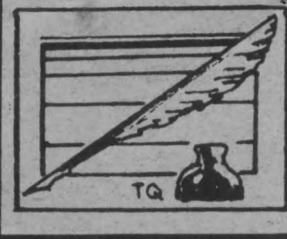




**Football Team  
Prepares for  
Home Opener**  
page 12



**The Last Word  
on MTD and  
Democracy**  
page 8



# Daily Nexus

Vol. 66, No. 16

Friday, October 4, 1985

University of California, Santa Barbara

Two Sections, 24 Pages



**Standing Alone** — No longer accompanied by throngs of anxiety-ridden students, Storke Tower finally has a few moments of peace.

ROBERT AUCI/Nexus

## Health Problems Attributed to Dump Site

**By Valerie De Lapp**  
Staff Writer

Santa Barbara County Health Care Services officials have recommended that the Casmalia Resources hazardous waste dump in the North County halt operations until all problems with odors from the site are eliminated.

The action comes in response to complaints from residents around the Casmalia location in Santa Maria that noxious fumes are causing health problems. An interagency council composed of county and state health care officials, officials from the federal Environmental Protection Agency and Casmalia technicians began an investigation approximately two weeks ago to determine the source of the problem, said Jayne Brechwald, public information officer for County Health Care Services.

In a two-day period more than 200 Casmalia residents notified both the county and the dump itself, "complaining of odors and health problems," said Joe Caves, legislative assistant for State Sen. Gary Hart, D-Santa Barbara.

"There's been a massive release of some kind of fumes that are extremely unpleasant," Caves added.

Symptoms related to the odor include running or burning eyes, nausea, and respiratory problems, Brechwald said.

Hart and the State Senate Committee on Toxins and

Public Safety Management will hold a public hearing Oct. 8 in Casmalia, Caves said. "We would like the committee to hear firsthand what the problems are."

"Substantial questions about the health of (Casmalia residents) have been raised," committee consultant Robert Fredenburg said. "We want to determine the relative safety of the facility... Are the officials doing what the law tells them to do? That's what we want to determine."

Casmalia Resources declined to comment on the alleged problems.

According to Caves, the odor was traced to two ponds used for the storage of liquid waste. Two weeks ago the 144,000-square-foot ponds were completely covered with foam in an attempt to prevent the odor from evaporating into the atmosphere, Brechwald said. However, the foam coating failed to conceal the odors. "It didn't hold up against winds," she said.

The noxious odors may have been caused by overloading the storage ponds or chemical reactions, Brechwald said. Once in the atmosphere, the odors are spread by the wind, she explained.

Last weekend workers tried an alternate means of cutting off the fumes. Ponds were covered with a heavy layer of oil, Brechwald said. "So far the complaints are way down," she said.

Despite the extent of the allegations, the state has not asked that Casmalia close down, Brechwald said. "Shutting it down doesn't take care of the problem. So

(See CASMALIA, p.10)

## A.S. Leg Council Addresses Audit and Future Budget

**By Steven Elzer**  
Campus Editor

After months of questions and speculation, Associated Students Legislative Council members now have the information needed to assess and correct the cloud of controversy which surrounds the internal audit investigating misuse of student funds.

All 19 Leg Council members were present Wednesday night as an ad hoc committee revealed its findings after reviewing and scrutinizing A.S. expenditures. The committee concluded the report with a request that council ask A.S. President Jim Hickman to resign from office.

Because the committee was expected to release its findings, most A.S. business was tabled except for the formation of another ad hoc committee which will reconstruct the 1985-1986 A.S. budget.

The new committee will consist of no more than 10 members with six from Leg Council and four from Finance Board, including Finance Board Chair Rick Berry. Hickman will select the other committee members.

At their first meeting, council members also approved former Internal Vice President Tom Thurlow, Grace Kurek and Joe Norowski, as appointees to the chancellor's Registration Fee Advisory Committee.

In other business, council decided to draft a letter to the editor of the *Daily Nexus* encouraging students to vote in the upcoming elections.

The meeting came to a close with Dean of Students Leslie Lawson reiterating the administration's view that there are no political implications behind the fact that Hickman has not yet received his "letter of delegation." This letter formally confers representative power to the student government.

Hickman had asserted that he had not received the letter because of the controversy surrounding his office. "There are obvious reasons why it hasn't been released," Hickman said earlier this week.

When council reconvenes Wednesday, it is expected to discuss the recommendations made by the special committee.

Hickman has been asked by the committee to tender his resignation (See COUNCIL, p.10)

## UCen Decides Not to Go with Lottery

**By Heidi Soltesz**  
Assistant Campus Editor

As tickets for the California state lottery went on sale Thursday in outlets across the state, it was business as usual for the UCen-based Mission Travel office.

Due to a directive issued yesterday morning by Vice Chancellor Ed Birch and UCen Director Alan Kirby, tickets will not be sold at the travel agency on campus as was earlier expected.

"Essentially, we just rethought the issue," Kirby said. The decision against the selling of lottery tickets was based partially on whether the endeavor would benefit the UCen or the campus by providing an exclusive service for students, he said.

The administration opted to step away from the issue, he said, adding that there are enough nearby outlets to insure that anyone can obtain a ticket without a campus outlet.

"Admittedly, looking at the Nexus editorial (printed Thursday) made us question whether there was strong student opinion against the lottery on campus and its appropriateness," Kirby said.

Junior Tom Leney agrees with this assessment. "I don't think the university should be taking part in it (the lottery)," said Leney, adding that the university decision

against the lottery will not affect the overall sales in the area.

Kirby explained that as the chief UCen administrator - he only learned of Mission Travel's plans to sell tickets through an article in the *Santa Barbara News-Press*. The university then indicated to the agency that campus approval of the sale was only tentative, he said.

"We lease the space to Mission Travel, so they operate under all of our guidelines and provisions," he said. "Their sole reason for being there is to provide a travel service and there was a question that that would be hampered (by the sale of lottery tickets)."

Chancellor Robert Huttenback also believes that students will have ample opportunity, but added that the issue as a whole is more important to other administrators. "I could sum it up by saying that it's a matter of monumental unimportance to me," he said. "I don't care if it's here or not."

Signs were posted on the doors of Mission Travel indicating that no tickets will be sold. Although there were inquiries earlier in the day, concern seemed to die out by late afternoon, Kirby said.

Lottery tickets are still available in Isla Vista at Isla Vista Market, Pruitt's Market, International Food Market, Leopold's Records, Morninglory Records, SOS Beer and Six-Pak Shop.

# Headliners

From the Associated Press

## Senate Wants to Erase Budget Deficits by 1991

WASHINGTON — The Republican-led Senate, trying to ease the politically unpleasant chore of raising the national debt limit above \$2 trillion, was stampeding Thursday toward adopting an emergency plan that promises to erase budget deficits by 1991.

President Reagan, campaigning for his tax overhaul proposals in Ohio, told reporters the administration has been studying a similar plan "so we're in agreement on that (the goals of the plan) and we are going to be talking about that."

Asked if the president will support the plan, Senate Majority Leader Robert Dole, R-Kansas, said, "That's the indication I received" from Max L. Friedersdorf, the president's assistant for legislative affairs. Dole added that Reagan was expected to make a formal statement on the plan today. He added that he expected the Senate to pass the debt limit increase along with the deficit-reduction plan, perhaps as early as Friday.

Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr., D-Massachusetts, acknowledged that concern over government red ink made it likely that a similar plan would pass the House.

## Secret Mission for New Space Shuttle

CAPE CANAVERAL, FLORIDA — Atlantis joined America's space shuttle fleet Thursday with a dazzling liftoff on a mission of mystery, carrying five astronauts and a pair of military satellites built to withstand nuclear radiation.

Except for the launch, which could be seen from much of central Florida, the flight had as much secrecy as the Air Force could muster.

The Air Force said in advance there would be only two public reports about Atlantis unless problems develop. The first, a status report four hours into the flight; the other, a 24-hour notice that the

## National



shuttle will land at Edwards Air Force Base in California.

Atlantis' maiden flight, the 21st of the shuttle program, was the second all-Pentagon mission. A spy satellite was delivered to orbit on the first.

Despite the news blackout, there was reliable information that the astronauts will deploy two Defense Satellite Communications System satellites, an advanced model known as DSCS-3. The \$100 million satellites are designed to prevent an enemy from jamming their communications and for use by the president to send emergency instructions to nuclear forces around the globe.

## Three Mile Island Restarts Operations

MIDDLETON, PA.— Technicians triggered a nuclear chain reaction Thursday to restart the undamaged Unit 1 reactor at Three Mile Island, dormant since its sister reactor caused the nation's worst commercial nuclear accident six and one half years ago.

"The process went very smoothly. There weren't any problems," Lisa Robinson, spokeswoman for the plant's operator, GPU Nuclear Corp, said after the self-sustaining reaction started shortly before 2 p.m.

Over the protests of demonstrators but with the U.S. Supreme Court's approval, operators began lifting some of the 69 control rods out of the reactor at 4:30 p.m. to allow the radioactive uranium fuel to build up to the chain reaction.

Technicians also removed boron — often called a nuclear poison — from the core's cooling water.

## Islamic Jihad Threatens to Kill American Hostage

BEIRUT, LEBANON — A terrorist group claimed Friday it was executing William Buckley, a political officer of the U.S. Embassy who was kidnapped 18 months ago, Lebanon's leading independent newspaper reported Friday.

The newspaper, An-Namar, said it received at 1 a.m. Friday an envelope containing a statement by the terrorist group, Islamic Jihad, saying it would execute Buckley in retaliation for Israel's air raid on the Palestinian Liberation Organization's guerilla headquarters in Tunisia on Tuesday.

It said the execution would take place as soon as the statement was published. The statement was published in An-Nahar.

Buckley, 57, of Medford, Mass., was kidnapped March 16, 1984, outside his home. He had been in captivity the longest of six Americans kidnapped and believed being held in Beirut.

Islamic Jihad, the underground terrorist group which claimed it bombed the headquarters of U.S. Marines and French peacekeepers in Beirut, in Oct. 1982, has said it is holding all six Americans kidnapped and believed being held in Beirut.

The terrorists have demanded the release of 17 of their comrades convicted and imprisoned in Kuwait for the December 1983 terrorist bombings of the U.S. and French embassies in Kuwait.

## World



## Search Continues for Quake Survivors

MEXICO CITY — Rescue workers digging with picks, shovels and their hands tried frantically on Thursday to reach a 9-year-old boy believed trapped alive under tons of earthquake rubble for 14 days.

Rescue workers, covered with grime and dirt from hours of digging, said they still hope to reach Luis Ramon Mazerati, whose relatives say he is trapped in the debris along with his 57-year-old grandfather, Luis Maldonado.

The workers believe the boy has communicated with them by tapping on the debris surrounding him. Doctors at the scene say the child is

too weak to talk. Rescue workers emerging from the old three-story colonial building said there has been no voice contact.

Rescuers at the site say the building collapsed during the Sept. 19 quake, apparently trapping the boy in the patio area as he was trying to flee.

The government's death toll stands at 4,600, a number that has not been updated since the weekend.

## Soviets Unveil Plan to Reduce Arms

PARIS — Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev disclosed details Thursday of a new, three-point Soviet plan for reducing superpower strategic arsenals by 50 percent, and offered to talk directly with France and Britain on reducing their independent nuclear forces.

Gorbachev outlined three major elements of the Soviet plan in a speech to French legislators: To cut strategic weapons by half and prohibit space weapons, to talk with France and Britain on reducing nuclear weapons in Europe and the reduction of Soviet medium-range missiles targeted on Europe.

He said the Soviet Union is cutting back its ss-20 medium-range missiles in Europe to 243, the number he said were deployed in June 1984.

## San Diego Mayor's Retrial Awaits Verdict of Supreme Court Jury

SAN DIEGO — Jury deliberations began Thursday in the retrial of Mayor Roger Hedgecock, a UCSB graduate, who faces automatic expulsion from office if convicted on any of 15 felony perjury and conspiracy charges.

The Supreme Court jury, which will remain sequestered until it reaches a verdict, received the case shortly before noon after a 70-minute reading of jury instructions by Judge William Todd Jr.

Todd urged jurors to deliberate at night, and they will continue their deliberations during the weekend.

Hedgecock, 39, who also faces a misdemeanor conflict of interest charge, said he would try and relax while awaiting word on the jury's decision.

"It's almost like election day," Hedgecock said. "There's nothing more for me to do but wait for the voters to come back with the verdict."

Hedgecock did not take the stand in his own defense and his attorney, Oscar Goodman, presented no defense against the charges, which stem from an alleged plot to illegally finance Hedgecock's 1983 mayoral campaign with more than \$350,000 from the non-defunct J. David & Co.

investment firm.

Thursday's session began with a rebuttal statement by Deputy District Attorney Charles Wickersham. Both sides presented their closing arguments Wednesday.

"I feel that I've done my best and we've presented what we could present under the circumstances," said Hedgecock.

## Lottery Begins with Many Celebrations

Lady Luck opened up shop Thursday, as the state's first government-backed lottery premiered with parties, parades and promotions but with the governor conspicuously absent from the festivities.

Within two hours of the 12:30 p.m. kickoff, lottery spokesman Bob Taylor at the Sacramento headquarters reported that at least four players had won top "instant" prizes of \$5,000.

Meanwhile, Gov. George Deukmejian, a longtime opponent of state-supported gambling, declined

## State



Thursday to participate in or comment on the \$1 million Hollywood style kickoff ceremonies, spokesman Kevin Brett said. Others protested that the lottery unfairly taxes the poor or spawns compulsive betting.

But for many, Thursday was party time. The lottery, with an initial 400 million \$1 tickets, was expected soon to generate record jackpots, sales and headaches. Proceeds are earmarked to support public education.

Celebrations were held in San Diego, San Francisco and Sacramento as well as Los Angeles. Every ceremony included the lottery theme song, "It's A Good Feeling," playing on the contribution to education.

Thousand of tickets were given away free by the lottery and businesses to promote the games.

## Weather

Some fog or low clouds Friday and early Saturday otherwise fair with some high clouds both days. Highs today from 75 to 85 at the beaches to near 90 inland areas. Highs Saturday 5 to 8 degrees cooler. Lows Friday 58 to 65.

TIDES		
Oct.	High Tide	Low Tide
4	1:38 a.m. 3.2	5:31 a.m. 2.7
4	12:21 p.m. 5.0	8:23 p.m. 1.3
5	1:02 p.m. 4.7	10:06 p.m. 1.3
6	2:21 p.m. 4.5	11:35 p.m. 1.0

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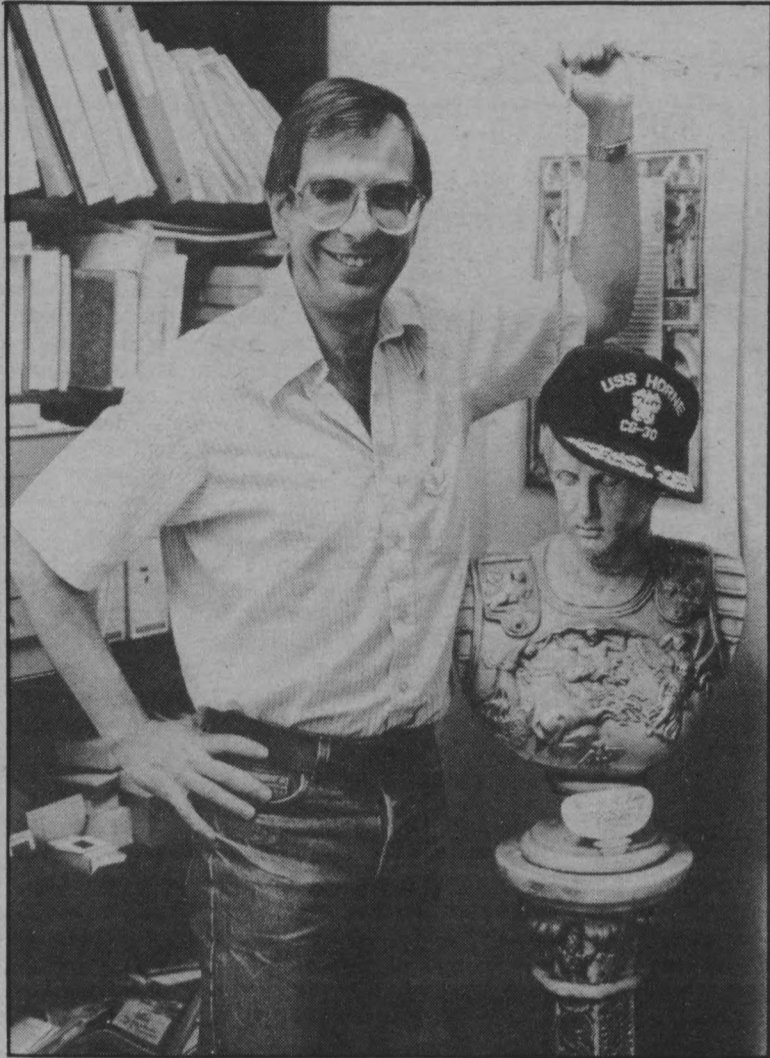
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# Professor Views Humor as a Teaching Device



ROBERT VARELA/NEXUS

"Sometimes it gets me into trouble because students think it's a tip-off to an easy class. I think learning should be fun."

— History Professor Harold Drake

(Editor's note: This is the final article in a five-part series on some of the interesting and out-of-the-ordinary professors on campus. Though there are many professors who also merit recognition, the Daily Nexus has chosen to focus on five professors in particular this week.)

By Deborah Nestor  
Contributing Editor

Two things are obvious from the decor in history Professor Harold Drake's office: an avid interest in Roman history and an irreverent sense of humor. The walls are decorated with maps of the Roman Empire, and in the corner stands a life-size bust of Emperor Augustus wearing a bright blue baseball cap.

Students who take Drake's classes appreciate this sense of humor, which helps make learning ancient history fun. "He's famous for giving fake finals," said senior student Randy Carson, who opted for a history honors major after taking one of Drake's classes.

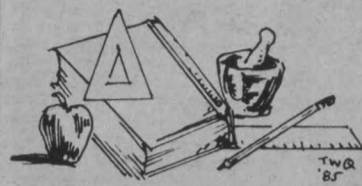
Last fall, when students in Drake's History 4C class sat down to take their final exam, they received a test that included questions such as identification and explanation of the historical significance of God. Other questions were written in ancient Greek. Before anyone could open a bluebook, Drake burst out laughing and said, "Just kidding," then handed out the real final.

The professor's sense of humor, however, can lull students into a false sense of security. "Sometimes it gets me into trouble because students think it's a tip-off to an easy class," he said. "I think learning should be fun."

But learning in Drake's classes is also hard work. Easy classes only hurt the student, he explained. "It is much more important that students learn something than for me to win a popularity contest. It's easy to give a walk-away class and have the students love it."

Drake tells stories about students who failed his class and later thanked him for having tried to teach them something. "I was sitting in the library reading and this guy — a big bruiser — came up to me and said 'You're Professor Drake, aren't you? ... I had your History 4

## Notable Professors



fifth in a series

class last year and you flunked me.' I was about to say that I wear glasses and all that, but he said, 'I just wanted to say that I'm taking it over now from another professor and it's a waste of time. I finally appreciate what you were doing and I want to thank you for it.'"

"I can't tell you what that's worth to hear," Drake said. "I mean, good students will come and thank you all the time, but when someone you flunked comes — that's just tremendously rewarding."

Many students who received A's in their high school history classes do not receive good grades on Drake's

tests because his approach is different. In high school, history involves memorizing a lot of names and dates, but college level history is more analytical, he explained.

In Drake's history courses, students are graded on how well they can analyze and solve problems having to do with historical texts. Students need to learn how to think, he explained. "There are lots of students who can memorize the textbook but cannot think."

Studying ancient history is an ideal way to develop reasoning skills, because it is possible to view the past from a broad perspective, Drake said. "What I like about it as a teaching tool, is that it's far enough away and you have a big enough scope of it that you can follow something that happens over a period of hundreds of years — whereas in American history, you have maybe a two-hundred year span, so people study very narrow things."

These are two of the qualities of ancient history that attracted Drake to the field. The subject fascinated him when he took his first course in ancient history as a junior at the University of Southern California, where he majored in journalism.

After graduating from USC with a degree in journalism, Drake went to work for United Press International. After a year he returned to graduate school, intending to take a few courses in ancient history and then resume his career. Yet, like many other professors on campus, he soon found Roman history so fascinating that he has continued to study it to the present day.

Although now a history professor, Drake does not (See PROFESSOR, p.10)

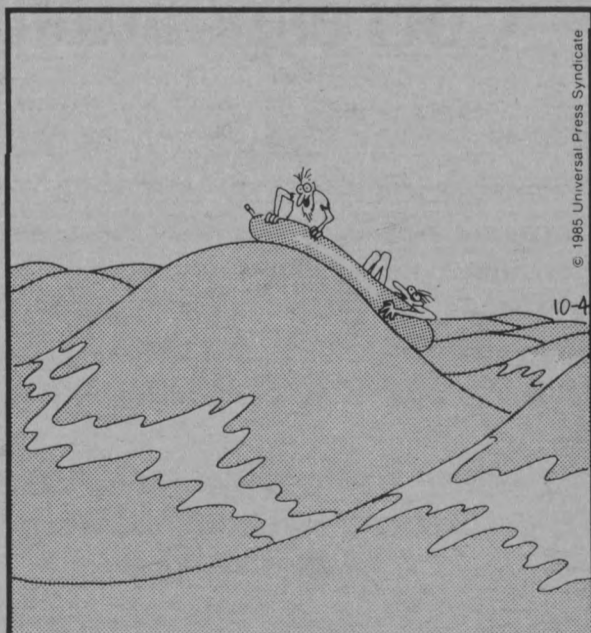
## CLASSES STILL OPEN IN RELIGIOUS STUDIES

There is still space available in the following Religious Studies classes:

RS 3	MWF 11-11:50	Geol 1100
RS 6	MWF 8-8:50	Girv 1004
RS 115A	TR 12:30-1:45	Girv 2120
RS 166A	MWF 12-12:50	Phelp 3518
RS 167A	MWF 1-1:50	Girv 2120
RS 171	TR 9:30-10:45	Phelp 1437

## WOODSTOCK'S PIZZA

PRESENTS... THE FAR SIDE By GARY LARSON



"Here comes another big one, Roy, and here—we—gooooowheeeeeeeoooo!"

FRIDAY  
FRIDAY  
FRIDAY

# HAPPY HOUR

ANY 3 ITEMS \$1.00  
PIZZA, BURGERS, TACOS  
\$1.00 MONSTER BEER 32.oz  
\$1.00 1/2 litre House Favorites  
w/ GRAD keepsake glass

ALL NIGHT

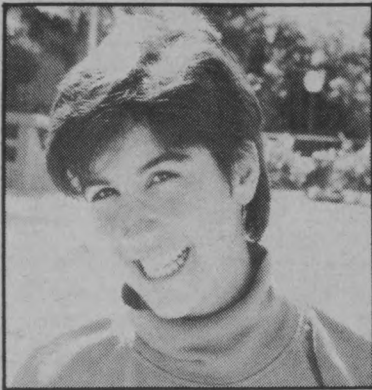
# The Graduate

ISLA VISTA  
CALIFORNIA

935 EMBARCADERO DEL NORTE I.V 685-3112

**Elzer Asks:**

*“With the recent shooting in Isla Vista, does local crime concern you?”*



**Roger Zucchet**  
Freshman, Economics:

I am mildly concerned about crime in Isla Vista, but I don't worry about it because I feel secure where I live. As far as walking in the streets at night, I don't walk around except for short errands. But, when I do, that is usually with company.



**Stefani Patrusky**  
Sophomore, Undeclared:

I'm very concerned about crime, especially because the shooting was so close to where I live. I would like to think of Isla Vista as a haven for students, a friendly town. I don't want to have to worry about crime.

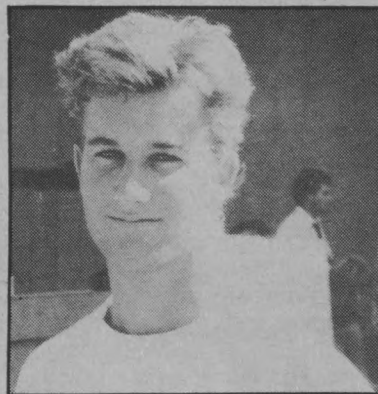


**Shery Kirshbaum**  
Sophomore, Undeclared:

It is sad enough that you have to call a CSO (Community Service Officer) every time you walk alone in Isla Vista, but to have to worry about killers is utterly ridiculous.

**Jennifer Rothman**  
Freshman, Undeclared:

I feel that with the high density population in Isla Vista that crime is much more apt to happen. So, of course I'm worried about it. The shooting didn't make me worried, it just brought crime to the attention of a lot of people.



**Dave Easter**  
Senior, Environmental Studies:

From what I read, that incident was isolated and did not involve students. There are a lot of bike thefts here, but I've never been a victim of anything like that. It seems like the major kind of crime here is party-related and not so much on the serious side of life.



*(Editor's Note: "Elzer Asks" will be a weekly feature that presents the opinions of community members concerning questions of local importance.)*

Photos by Patricia Lau and Steve Elzer

**UCLA EAP Program to Host Nuclear Arms Race Seminar Next Month**

The Education Abroad Program, UCLA and the Institute on Global Conflict and Cooperation are sponsoring a seminar called the "Nuclear Arms Race — One year after Dubrovnik" on Nov. 1 and 2 at UCLA.

The seminar will review the material covered in last year's conference "The Nuclear Arms Race — An American-European Dialogue" which was held in the Inter-University Center of Post-Graduate Studies in Dubrovnik, Yugoslavia. Student panels will discuss four major issues: The European View of the Nuclear Arms Race; Strategic Defense Initiative

(Star Wars); Non-Proliferation Issues; and Alternatives to the Nuclear Arms Race.

Former EAP participants in the Dubrovnik conference, EAP reciprocity students, and other interested students may apply to attend this seminar. Grants are available to students to help cover the costs of transportation, a hotel room, and meals. Information and applications are available in the campus EAP office and from the campus IGCC representative. Forty students UC systemwide may participate in this program.

Professor Larry Badash, UCSB History Department, will address the group on "Nuclear Winter" at 7:30 p.m. in UCLA's School of Architecture, room 1102. James Schamus, a UC Berkeley student who attended the Dubrovnik conference last year, will summarize the activities of the past program. The Friday night session is free and is open to the public.

"The students who participated in the Dubrovnik conference felt it helped them to better understand nuclear issues," said Henry Weaver, EAP deputy director.

**ISLA VISTA  
SIDEWALK SALE  
SPECIALS**

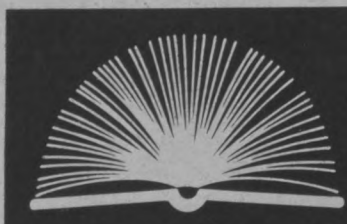
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Sacramento  
Correspondent**

Applicants are now being considered for the position of the Sacramento Correspondent for University of California student newspapers. Anyone with daily journalism experience and a knowledge of state government should apply. The position will begin December 1, 1985 and run until June, 1986. The pay rate is \$850/month. For more information call Ethan Watters at (916) 752-0208. Send resume and 10 to 15 clips to:

**Ethan Watters, California Aggie**  
25 Lower Freeborn, UC Davis  
Davis, CA 95616

All Applications must be postmarked by October 19.  
Applicants must be available for interviews  
in Davis on November 9.

# Guest Lecturer Traces the History of Reading

By Russ Cunningham  
Reporter

Having just arrived at UCSB from halfway across the globe, author and historian Robert Darnton was still fighting the effects of jet lag Tuesday morning, one day before he was to deliver the first of two lectures here at UCSB.

The Princeton professor of history had flown in from Paris, where he taught and participated in a televised debate on his specialty, the history of reading.

He has been named distinguished visiting lecturer in the humanities by the chairs of the UCSB humanities departments.

"I'm dazzled by the beauty of the place (UCSB)," he said. "When I was invited here, I jumped at the chance."

Darnton will be in residence during Fall Quarter, teaching a graduate seminar in addition to giving the two lectures.

"First Steps Toward a History of Reading" was the topic of Darnton's first public lecture Wednesday. The presentation dealt with a discipline that has yet to be fully developed, and one in which he is considered a pioneer. In the lecture, which was attended by approximately 75 faculty members and students, Darnton discussed such questions as: "What is reading?" "What actually happens to us when



JESSE ADAM/Nexus

we read?" and "How do readers make sense of what they read?"

Darnton traced several of the changes that have taken place in the world of reading from the ancient times of handwritten papyrus scrolls to the modern days of mass book

"Reading was different (in the past) .... It has become quite a different experience."

— Robert Darnton,  
Historian and  
Princeton History Professor

not meant the same thing at all times in history. "Reading was different (in the past)," he said. "It has become quite a different experience."

He concluded his presentation by suggesting a number of strategies for further investigation of how reading has been interpreted in the past.

In 1982 Darnton was one of a handful of individuals selected to become a MacArthur Fellow, and thus join an elite group of creative minds from across the country. A cultural historian of 18th century France, Darnton is described by UCSB history Professor John Talbot, a colleague and friend, as "working on the frontiers where history and anthropology meet."

Darnton said he is concerned with "trying to enter into the mental world of the past ... in an attempt to understand how people made sense of their surroundings." He is the author of a number of books, including 1984's award-winning *The Great Cat Massacre*. Currently, Darnton is engaged in another work dealing with the illegal book trade and book pirating of 18th century France.

Darnton's next lecture, "The Facts of Literary Life in 18th Century France" is scheduled for Nov. 13 at 4 p.m. in North Hall 1006A. His graduate seminar begins Oct. 3 and is entitled "Cultural Interpretation: History and Anthropology."

production. He touched on a variety of factors that have influenced reading material, the physical environment where reading takes place, and the type of reading material produced.

Darnton stressed the point that reading has

## Teacher Incentive Bill Authorized

Governor George Deukmejian signed Senator Gary Hart's, D-Santa Barbara, teacher incentive bill Tuesday. The new law, which calls for universities and colleges with a graduate school of education to advertise a loan assumption program, will be implemented in Spring 1986.

Once the students become teachers, they are eligible to receive up to \$8,000 to help pay

back loans. Hart hopes the program, which was before only known to teachers, will now encourage students to go into the teaching profession, Karen Lowrey, consultant to the Education Committee, said.

UCSB students can obtain information through the Graduate School or Dr. Richard Jamgochian, head of teacher education.

**We're still Cuts Unlimited**

We just shortened our name  
and remodeled!



They Both Looked  
Fabulous, And They  
Knew it.



We're in Isla Vista upstairs next to the Egghead

Cathy says:

"WHENEVER I WANT TO LOSE WEIGHT I READ MY DAILY NEXUS WHILE JOGGING PAST MRS. FIELDS. SOMETIMES I MAKE IT. SOMETIMES I JUST JOG IN PLACE AND SHUFF THE CALORIES."

## Voter Registration

If you plan to exercise your right to vote this November you must register to vote now.

The California Public Interest Reserach Group urges you to fill out a voter registration form if you have moved since last November.

But hurry, the Oct. 7 voter registration deadline is here!

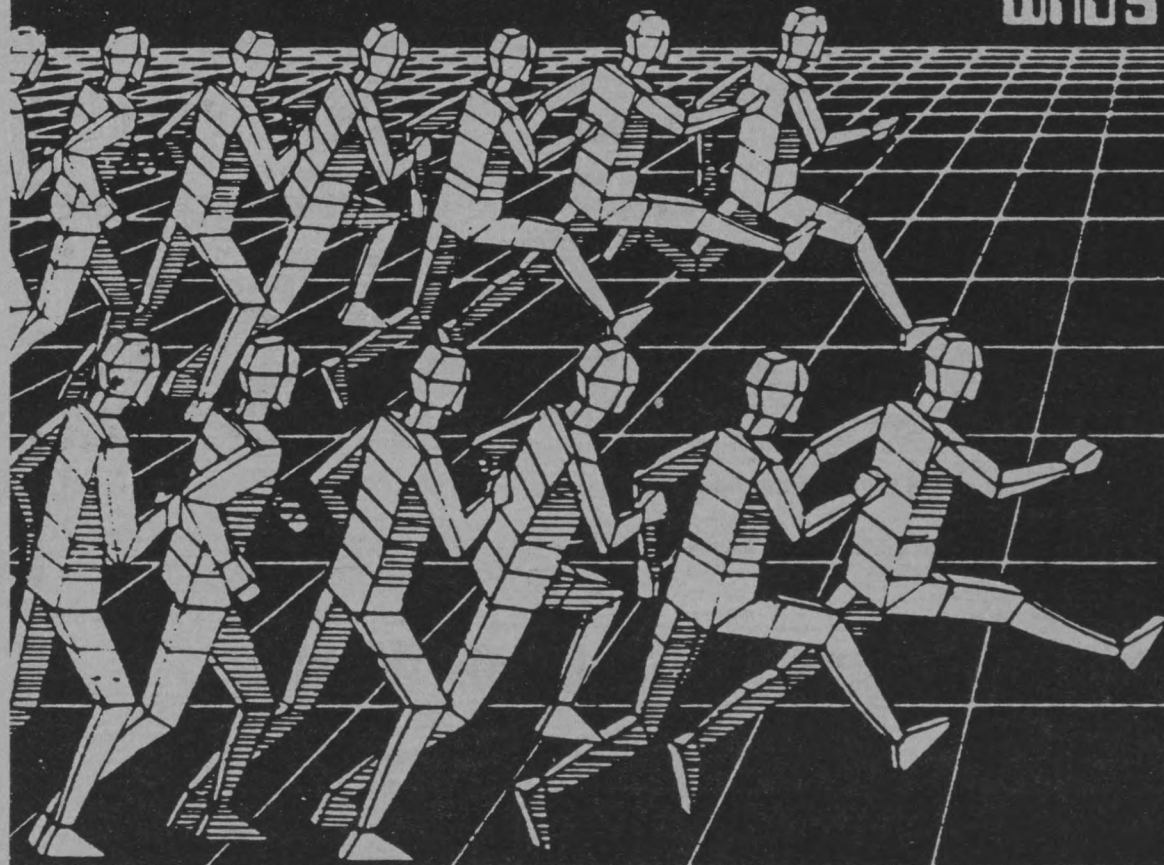
For more information as to where and when volunteers will be in your area, call the voter registration hotline at 961-2160.

## Kiosk

UCSB ARTS & LECTURES: Latin America on film, "Camila," 7:30 p.m., UCSB Campbell Hall.


WOMEN'S CENTER: Open House, free refreshments, videos, slide show, tours of the Center, 11-3, 961-3778 for info.

who's leading in the PIZZA race?



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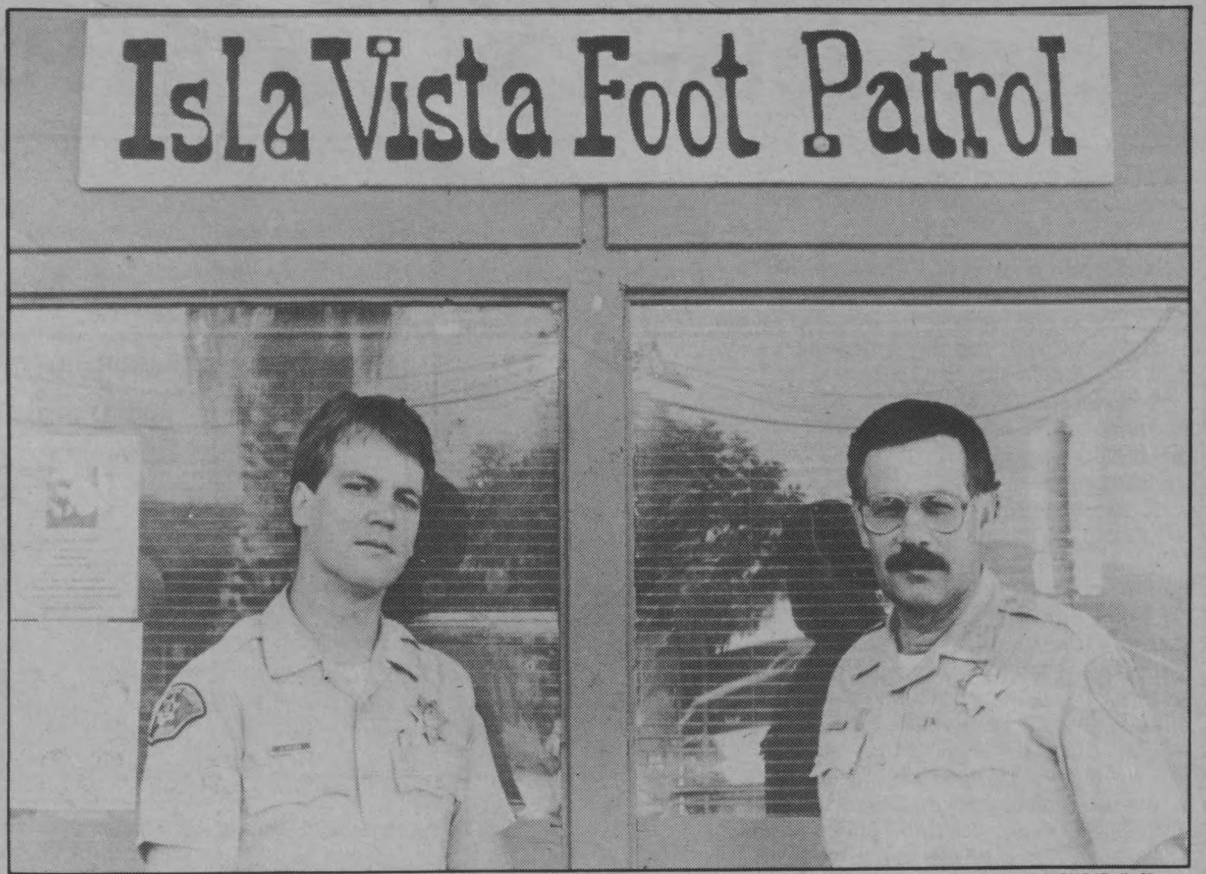
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UCSB OR CITY COLLEGE  
STUDENTS SAVE 10%!**



GREG MOHR/Daily Nexus

Deputy Jeff Meyer and Officer Tony Trento believe that the high frequency of burglaries in Isla Vista is partly due to careless residents who leave the doors and windows of their apartments unlocked.

## Police Hope to Spread Crime Awareness

By Cara Brown  
Reporter

Thefts and burglaries involve guesswork, Meyer said. "They're going to look for the easiest and fastest way to get what they want," he said.

In the 1984 calendar year, 847 thefts and 194 burglaries in Isla Vista were reported, as well as six rapes and 76 charges of assault and attempted rape, Santa Barbara County Sheriff's Department Senior Deputy and crime analyst Sam Gross said.

"Isla Vista gives a false sense of security to so many people, they just aren't as careful as they might be in a larger city," I.V. Foot Patrol Deputy Jeff Meyer said.

The difference between theft and burglary may be confusing, Gross said. Theft includes stealing bicycles, joy riding, shoplifting, and stealing articles from an unlocked vehicle.

Burglary, on the other hand, Gross said, is defined as "the illegal entry of a building, structure or locked vehicle, with no confrontation involved, but with the intent to take property."

The best opportunity to commit a crime in I.V. is during the day when students are in classes, and a door or window has been left open, Meyer said. "It's easy to get (into people's homes) because of the structure and design of most apartments around here," he added.

Although unusual things have been stolen from I.V. residents, "it's usually just stereos, jewelry and cash," Meyer said.

"You can't put the blame on one group of people, but I'd say that juveniles between the ages of 14 and 22 are usually responsible for thefts in this area," I.V. Foot Patrol Officer Tony Trento said.

"Most people start growing up after that," Meyer said.

There are many ex-cons and transients in I.V., Trento said.  
(See FOOT PATROL, p.10)



**KICK OFF HARDER STADIUM**

**1:30**

**grandma gertie's**  
SANDWICHES & COOKIES  
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UCSB FOOTBALL HOME GAME  
SPECIALS!! ALL DAY SATURDAY  
\$1 PITCHERS &  
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## GAUCHO FOOTBALL NEEDS YOU!

Your A.S.B. Funds brought football back to the U.C.S.B. Campus — Now your attendance will KEEP it here! *Thank You* for your support!

This Saturday Oct. 5 1:30 p.m. at Harder Stadium:

**HUMBOLDT STATE**  
*Lumberjacks*

NCAA Division II, Northern Calif. Ath. Conf.

### GAUCHOS 1985 FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

DATE	DAY	OPPONENT	SITE	TIME
Sept. 28	Saturday	Imperial Valley	Imperial	7:30 P.M.
Oct. 5	Saturday	HUMBOLDT STATE	SANTA BARBARA	1:30 P.M.
Oct. 12	Saturday	CAL POLY POMOMA	SANTA BARBARA	7:30 P.M.
Oct. 19	Saturday	Pierce College	Woodland Hills	7:30 P.M.
Oct. 26	Saturday	AZUSA PACIFIC	SANTA BARBARA	1:30 P.M.
Nov. 1	Friday	U.C. Davis (JV)	Davis	7:30 P.M.
Nov. 9	Saturday	Univ. of San Diego	San Diego	1:30 P.M.
Nov. 16	Saturday	+ SAN FERNANDO VALLEY	SANTA BARBARA	1:30 P.M.
Nov. 23	Saturday	CAL POLY SLO (JV)	SANTA BARBARA	1:30 P.M.

+ Homecoming  
ALL GAMES ARE PLAYED AT HARDER STADIUM (17,000)

## GAUCHO FOOTBALL IS ON THE RISE!

All Home games at Harder Stadium  
Kickoff for all Home games is 1:30 p.m.



ROBERT AUCCI/Nexus

Vice Chancellor of Student and Community Affairs Ed Birch is a member of the local United Way Board of Directors.

## United Way Hopes to Involve UCSB; Aiming for \$50,000

By Patricia Nasey  
Reporter

The United Way has begun its annual fund raising drive and UCSB hopes to raise \$50,000 for the organization this year.

Although the campaign continues year-round, fund raising efforts peak between September and November, said United Way Campaign Director Robbie Faeh. The UCSB employee campaign began Sept. 12, and will continue through Nov. 27, UCSB Campaign Coordinator Mike Alexander said.

The strategy for this year's campaign is more student and faculty involvement, Alexander said. "The campaign is a chance for UCSB employees and students to support the community and those less fortunate than they," he said.

To encourage participation in the campaign, each department will have a United Way leader to educate other faculty about what the organization does, Alexander said. The leaders will give a presentation to the department and then ask for contributions, Faeh said.

Each staff member will be given a pledge card, although many UCSB employees contribute to the United Way through a payroll deduction program, Faeh said. Through this program money is taken directly from faculty members' paychecks and given to the United Way, Faeh said.

"Our high employee participation in the campaign gives a strong indication that university employees feel a responsibility to the community and those less fortunate," Vice Chancellor for Student and Community Affairs Ed Birch said.

Faculty and staff involvement has increased substantially over the last two years, former UCSB campaign coordinator Chuck McKinney said.

"The number of participants (from UCSB) increased tremendously last year and that trend is likely to continue in the upcoming years," McKinney said. However, there are still not enough student volunteers, he said.

This year student volunteers will sell raffle tickets to help raise money, Alexander said. "The raffle is where students can really help this year."

The drawing will be held at the first basketball game, Nov. 15; prizes will include free dinners at various local restaurants and other donated prizes, Alexander said.

The UCSB campaign is still in its early stages as far as student volunteers are concerned, Alexander said. "To get more students involved we've thought about having an agency fair in which different agencies of the United Way could be represented in Storke Plaza, for example, enabling students to find out more about the organization."

"I value the opportunities provided for our students associated with fund raising. I think many students are aware of the United Way campaign because of organizations like CAB (Community Affairs Board)," Birch said.

Last year, UCSB raised \$47,000, Alexander said. This year, UCSB's goal is \$50,000, which will help the United Way attain its goal of \$1.7 million by the end of January 1986.

After the money is raised it will be allocated to South Coast offices in February and March. Volunteers consider the needs of each agency and distribute the funds accordingly.

Each year the county also receives federal and state funds to distribute among community service organizations. These allocations have been reduced this year.

The United Way is funded entirely by private contributions, Faeh said. "Since we (United Way) do not receive government money, revenue sharing cuts will not directly affect us," she said.

However, agencies that the United Way supports will suffer a loss of funds, making them more dependent on the United Way, she explained.

NOW SHOOTING...

# SENIORS

After three years of all nighter's, I.V. parties and review sessions, **You have arrived!!** To commemorate this occasion, La Cumbre invites you to appear in the 1986 Senior Section, along with your friends, roommates... everyone but your dog.

YOU should have received your very own FREE sitting portrait appointment in the mail. If not, come to the receptionist under Storke Tower Sept. 30—Oct. 3 at the Blue Tent for an appointment.

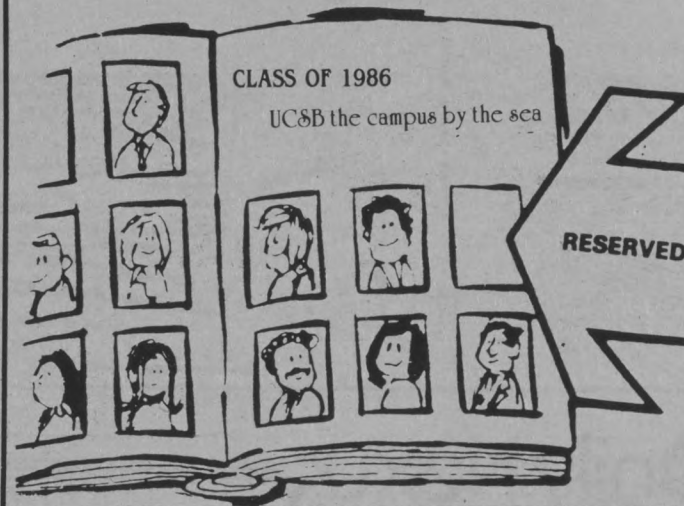
Hours: 8:30 - 1 & 2 - 5 daily.

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YOU'LL BE  
GLAD YOU  
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# Opinion



# Hell On V

Kim Alexander

There's an old saying which seems all too appropriate right now: Practice what you preach. We have been taught all our lives that we live in a democratic society, where citizens collectively share power over their government. One mechanism which insures this power is our right to vote.

Many question the effectiveness of the democratic process, and many cynics grumble that because someone else sets the agenda, voting isn't all that important. Nevertheless, the people's vote decides which candidates win an election, and which initiatives become law.

Last spring, the students clearly voted down the MTD

# Peace And Con

James Gorrie

As I was walking into I.V. the other day, I saw a bumper-sticker on a Toyota that read: "Believe in Peace." Hmm.

I thought to myself, "'Believe in Peace' eh?" In what context can or should one believe in peace? What exactly did that person have in mind when he/she picked out that bumper-sticker to put on their car? As I thought about it, I realized that various meanings and implications could be applied to that phrase "Believe in Peace."

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# Daily Nexus Opinion

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Managing Editor

**Phil Hampton**  
Editor-In-Chief

**Lisa Mascaro**  
Assistant Editorials Editor

**William Diepenbrock**  
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**Terrence Ireland**

# Evils of Con

Donald Peck

So I don't know if the Nexus will print this, but I feel that it certainly needs to be said. As of late, there has been a marked swing towards a nationalistic world view, with America as the Good Democracy and Russia the Evil Empire. In addition, there has been a resurgence in the popularity of a number of groups to further this cause, including the ROTC, and religious groups of all kinds, especially those that call themselves Christian.

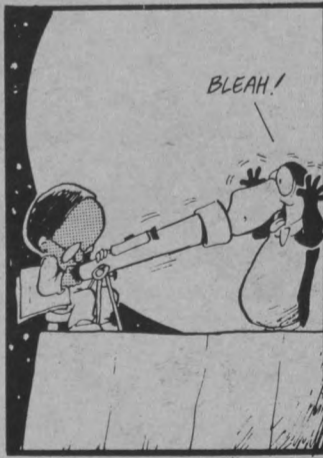
For the sake of brevity I will use a generalization that America is much like the ill-fated Roman empire that accomplished constant growth by draining resources at the point of a gun, overextended its limits and collapsed of its own mass. To justify killing we (our president and

Editor's Note: In the last issue of the Daily Nexus, an Editor's Note was read to imply a situation existing at Pizza Bob's regarding the consumption of alcohol by minors which in fact does not exist. The note also implied a regrettable attitude

towards the police officers who frequent the establishment. The Daily Nexus would like to extend apologies to all parties concerned.

## BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



## Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



# The Reader's Vo

## Witch Hunt

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I went to the first A.S. Legislative Council meeting for Fall to find out the truth about the audit controversy, but what I saw was a witchhunt. As I understood it, the Ad Hoc committee was to recommend policy changes regarding the use of A.S. funds. What occurred at the meeting shocked me. I believe the committee blatantly overstepped its authority when it recommended punishing Jim Hickman and Darryl Neal under university regulations for something that was completely within A.S. policy at the time.

What makes this a travesty of student government, however, is the fact that the Executive Director of A.S., then Joan Nordberg, is supposed to implement financial policies, including the American Express cards. The executive director conducts these policies under the auspices of the Vice Chancellor for Student and Community Affairs, Ed Birch. For Jim Hickman and Darryl Neal to be punished under university regulations (A.S. had no policy which they could break) when the administration is responsible for the situation is outrageous.

Also, that these recommendations come from a three person committee (supposedly two when recommending Hickman's resignation due to Todd Smith's conflict of interest) seems to me unrepresentative of the Leg. Council and the student body as a

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Editor, Daily

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## On Wheels

measure, which, if initiated, would provide unlimited bus service to students for \$5.00 per quarter. In fact, MTD was the only measure which failed, despite the enormous amount of pro-publicity: clowns bounced about campus; "I Want My MTD" fliers were plastered all over Isla Vista; MTD buses were even parked in front of the UCen.

However, Chancellor Huttenback's authority seems to transcend the democratic process. Because he is not satisfied with the election results, the Chancellor is conducting his own poll through the registration process.

Some administrators have argued that low voter turnout justifies Huttenback's poll. Again, this contradicts the democratic process. A presidential election would not be invalidated because the losing candidate didn't think enough people voted.

While it is true that 53 percent voted in favor of MTD,

47 percent voted against it. Every other ballot measure passed, including those with fee increases. Those students who voted did so conscientiously. (A fee increase requires two-thirds vote in favor of the measure.)

The Chancellor has said that the freshmen deserve a chance to express their opinions because they didn't participate in the last elections. It seems more the case that Huttenback is taking advantage of the fact that freshmen are not familiar with the MTD issue.

The MTD issue goes deeper than just bus service. At the root of the problem is the university's plans for expansion to 20,000 by 1990. There are just not enough plaid couches in I.V. to go around; students will have to reside in Goleta and Santa Barbara.

Unfortunately, there's also not enough asphalt on campus. Where do all these students put their cars? The university doesn't want to build more lots, so the only answer is to make students ride the bus.

MTD bus service is a necessary element in the Grand Plan of Things To Come at UCSB. It doesn't really matter

if UCSB's current student body uses MTD, since bus service is for the benefit of future students. Once a bus system is underway, the administration can accept more students with a clearer conscience.

There are some advantages to a bus service, as were pointed in the "Positive Approach" information sheet we all received in our registration materials. The argument against MTD is clear; students shouldn't have to pay for something they don't use nor want. I'm not sure any of us have all that much time for field trips to La Cumbre Plaza and State Street.

It seems as if we will have MTD service regardless of what the students want. What I cannot understand is why the students were given a choice in the first place, when the decision was never ours to make.

In the meantime, the students of UCSB continue to learn democratic ideals in the classrooms, while the administration demonstrates the power of authority and bureaucracy. I hope that in the future our administrators are consistent with the teachings of their own institution.

## Conflict

believe in the possibility of achieving peace. (I believe that world peace was the stated objective. If not, then another analysis is required.) That is, if everybody in the world were to become hell-bent in their efforts of achieving a world peace, i.e., a world without war, famine, disease, poverty, and crime, according to this bumper-sticker, it is possible.

It seems, though, that if everyone was so hell-bent on trying to maintain the peace in the world, making sure that no one broke any rules, we wouldn't have time for anything else.

In another sense, it may be insisting that we

believe in the existence of peace, that somewhere in the world at this very moment there is a place where no one is hungry, no one is ill, no one is poor; a place devoid of conflict. Of course, we know that such a place does not exist, except for maybe beneath a headstone.

Perhaps the owner is simply a condescending, self-righteous bastard. "Believe in peace, I do, and I don't eat meat either." He could be thinking that he's doing his part for the environment by driving a Toyota, because it uses less gas than a Cadillac.

In any case, if one is to believe in something, one must know what that something is, or at least have a round-about idea of its meaning. Just what is peace?

Peace is both abstract and concrete as a concept, but a tidy definition of it could be

that peace is the absence of conflict. Applying this definition in a universal context, conflict is everpresent. It is found in nature — witness the fury of a hurricane or a tornado. In nations — both between them and within them. And on a personal level — within each one of us in the form of emotional distress, worries, jealousies and rage. How is one supposed to believe that peace will come in a world of constant conflict?

Regardless of the owner's intent, the phrase "Believe in Peace" is a loaded one. To say that you don't believe in peace in the world can be, and usually is, easily misconstrued to imply that you are some warmongering idiot foaming at the mouth. This, however, does not have to be true.

If one is correct in assuming that nobody wants to be involved in a war, conventional or

otherwise, then that is something on which everybody can agree. The conflict arises when people disagree on the most effective means of preventing war.

In the final analysis, peace, that absence of conflict, would be the end-result of achieving every aspect of perfection in and from all things. Reality, however, reminds us that our situation is in a state somewhat less than perfection. We are imperfect beings operating in a less-than-ideal environment, attempting to solve our problems with imperfect solutions.

This being so, the world will continue to be in conflict; history can attest to that. Paradoxically, the history of the "civilization" of man is war. Conflict. Non-peace.

## Conformity

his administration) say that we must protect our national interest. But who's interest is it really? I do as much as I can to recycle and conserve and eat so as not to have to buy hook, line and sinker into the consumer culture with its non-appreciation and corresponding throw away mentality. But it is so bloody hard when you are constantly bombarded with orders to conform to a certain look with all the clothes, haircuts, cars and trappings. Why is it that we just can't be ourselves and love each other for what we are instead of trying to make ourselves into some kind of perfect human with no blemishes, cool, proud, and above all, successful?

Aldous Huxley, who taught at UCSB in the early '60s, said that what he feared was an automation of human kind, one which resulted from propagandization by the dominant cultural order and their own self-anesthetization

while trying to be able to deal with this horrible reality. Well, look at us now. We walk around in a culture where over the counter drug sales annually top 100 million dollars, where there are some thirty million alcoholics, and where the big thing for so many is to get stoned on dope just to help them get through the next day. And then we are told again and again by our government that we are the good guys of shining democracy, fighting the evil communists who want nothing else but to take over the world. We need Star Wars military technology like we need cancer. Both are diseases that eat off the host organism and put an end to its life. And yet, like the Roman empire we continue to follow the same path towards destruction, despite the fact that we have their lesson to learn from. Must we allow ourselves to be programmed by a school of power that is so narrow in view that it is doomed by fate to an ugly death? No. The choice is up to you! Either get hip to the emerging world culture based on the paradigm of enough for all on our precious-little water planet where human kind lives in its intelligently designed global village, or be bound to a

dying world order where the myth of scarcity rules human affairs. The resulting realism emerges when the political model from the scarcity theory tells us to be patriotic and protect our national interests at any costs, including sending our young to die in an immoral war. For those who call themselves Christians, remember what it says in the Bible, that, "Thou shall not kill." I think that this especially means our own kind and that we should also follow the advice that this book gives of loving each other regardless if they are supposed communists, capitalists or blithering martini drinking idiots.

So much of the mentality today does not seem to have toleration for this type of thinking because they say it is too radical or idealistic. Both are true, but they are our only hope for the survival of our kind. We must tolerate each other's differences and love each other for what we are, not what some greedy exploitive unjust dying world order tries to tell us to be in order to maintain its hold on power.

## Voice

le. Perhaps the committee's members are a (political) axe to grind. I won't speculate further, but I would ask the committee members.

Finally, what angers me most is that even though Jim Hickman and Darryl Neal may have made mistakes, they were not given a chance to defend themselves in a due process. Rather, it seems to me that they were both found guilty even before they were on trial.

PAUL HOOK

## Railroaded

or, Daily Nexus:  
Last night (Oct. 2) at the Associated Students Legislative Council meeting, I witnessed a deliberate attempt by the Ad Council Audit committee and the administration to railroad A.S. President Jim Hickman out of office. It became obvious throughout the meeting that they were thinly covering up a policy and administrative failure. Though creative policy construction they used Hickman of possible violations of Campus Regulations (Chapter 1, Section F, concerning Personal Gain; and Chapter Section G, #51.15, concerning violations of University Policy.) These accusations are solid due to the fact that the Personal Gain policy is primarily directed at using university facilities for business purposes, and the University policy (51.15) is directed at the residence halls. The Associated Students employs an executive director, who as a

career university staff member is charged with the fiscal responsibilities of the Associated Students. Joan Nordberg, executive director, is not just a convenient scapegoat, but an important factor in this mess. She obviously fell far short of her administrative duties. One of the duties she failed to execute was her responsibility for setting up guidelines and over-seeing expenses. Her negligence has not only caused political turmoil but also could result in Hickman's expulsion from school.

Clearly there was poor judgement involved, but Hickman has re-paid the sums in question, hence the recommendations are overly harsh. Jim was a productive External Vice President and has started a year as a president who cares about our student body and should be allowed to continue his role as a strong student leader.

JENNIFER ROTHMAN

## Garbage

Editor, Daily Nexus:

As a senior with but one quarter left at UCSB, I would like to bring to light a situation that has disturbed me for three years. While enjoying the greenery and beaches which make up our campus, I have been appalled by the horrid build-up of garbage. I am bitterly disappointed that the students of this campus do not take more pride in the appearance of this institution. Not only are bottles and plastics an eyesore but they represent a significant danger to

humans and local wildlife. Countless people suffer glass cuts on campus beaches while birds and seals are killed or injured by plastics.

The solution to this problem is ridiculously simple. It requires that the school make waste receptacles readily available (there are none along the cliffs to the east or at the beach stairs, heavily used areas where garbage accumulates) and that each of us use them. Like the majority of students who attend UCSB, I do not plan to live here upon graduation. This fact does not diminish the responsibility we all have to maintaining a pollution-free, local environment. Thank you.

MATTHEW NIXON

## The Real Key

Editor, Daily Nexus:

On more than one occasion have I been tempted to write to you and express my opinion on various topics concerning this university. Needless to say the outrage or happiness that prompted my would-be letter quickly died down and I never wrote, but enough is enough!

In the Oct. 1 edition of the *Daily Nexus* there was printed another story about the registration dilemma that this campus now faces. In this article, according to Vice Chancellor Birch the "real key" to this problem was a breakdown discovered in the computer software designed to register class confirmations. That's great! That is just

great, blame it on the software of a computer.... Ha, ha that's a good one. What I want to know is why these buck-passing bureaucrats don't just stand on their own two feet and admit that the problem isn't computer software but that the problem is that they didn't spend enough time on research and planning before diving in and pulling us down with them.

In another section of the same article, Birch is quoted as saying, "Those coming out of the process were happy with what they got." Well of course Vice Chancellor Birch and starving people are happy when they receive anything to eat!

Finally, Ted Quong's cartoon in the same edition portrays several students standing in the reg line waiting for classes and thinking of other things they could be doing like watching a soap or playing tennis etc.. Well to you sir I say that I have been forced to stand in these ridiculous lines and though I haven't missed a soap or a tennis game, I have missed a couple of classes.

GEORGE PETERSEN

All letters must be typed, double spaced, and include a legible name, signature and phone number for verification of authorship. Letters must not exceed 300 words in length. The *Daily Nexus* reserves the right to reject all letters. All submissions are subject to space considerations. Letters that do not meet these criteria will not be published.

Letters may be submitted to the letters box in the *Daily Nexus* office in room 1035 under Storke Tower, or mailed to the *Daily Nexus*, UCen P.O. Box 13402, Santa Barbara, CA, 93107. All letters become property of the *Daily Nexus* and will not be returned.

# COUNCIL

(Continued from front page)  
to Leg Council by Oct. 30. Rich Laine, A.S. external vice president, urged new council members to "have a lot of discussion and a lot of deliberation."

Laine also advised members to question both Hickman and former A.S. President Darryl Neal, who was also implicated in possible violations of campus regulations.

"Some of the conclusions and motions in this (audit report) have a great deal of impact, not only on those involved, but also on the association as a whole. Talk to Jim, talk to Darryl. Don't hang them before they talk to you," Laine said.

Most council members as well as faculty and administrators refused to comment on the resignation request and audit report until the documents could be studied.

Neal opted to make a statement and answer any questions at next Wednesday's meeting.

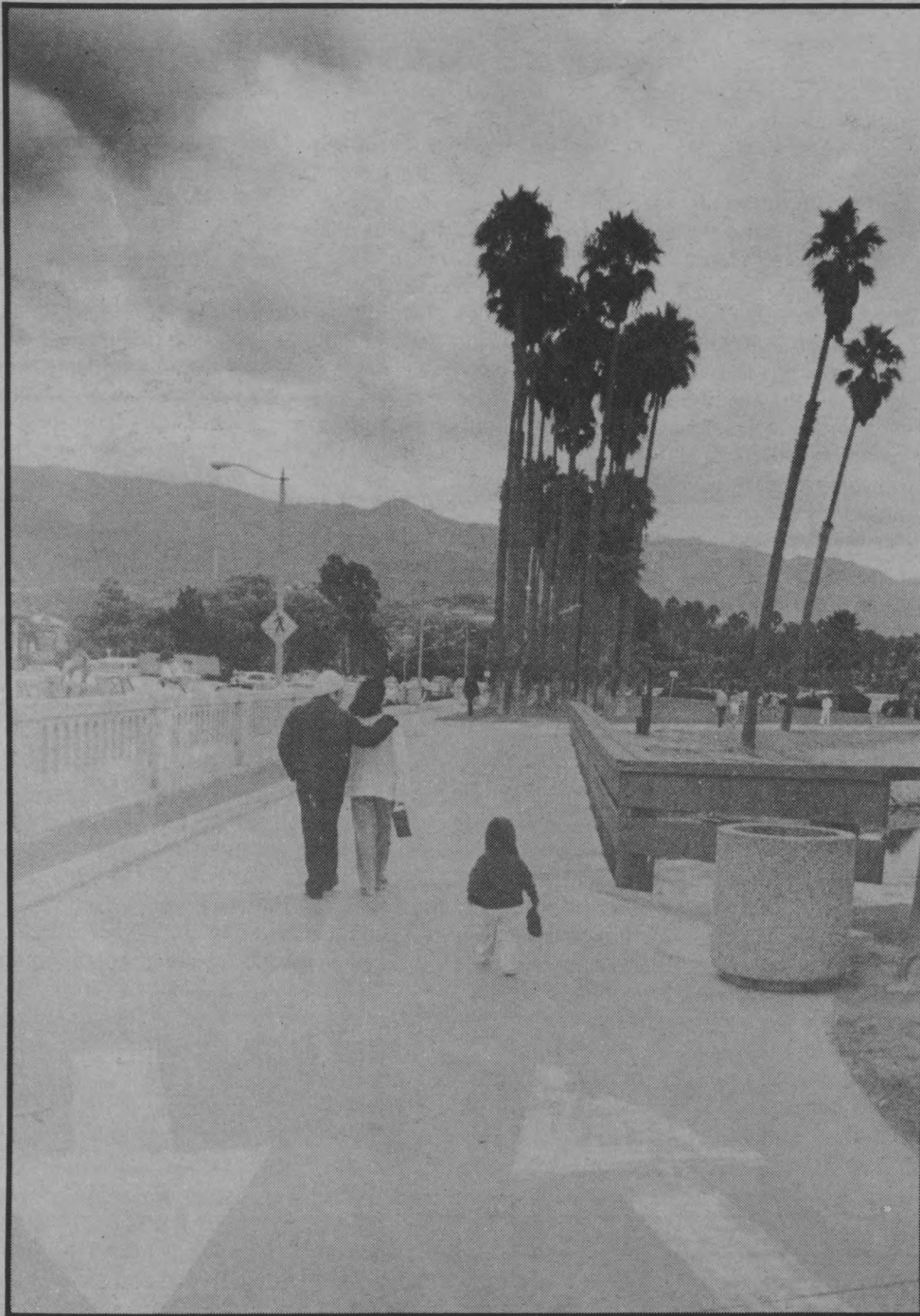
# CASMALIA

(Continued from front page)  
rather than closing down the whole dumpsite ... they (the interagency council) will be looking at ways to alleviate the problem," she said.

"We have to have hard cold facts that hold up in court before we close down a dumpsite," Brechwald explained.

Casmalia Resources is funding the research conducted by the interagency council, as well as attempts to eliminate odors, Brechwald said. The council is currently working on an air quality report which will be completed in six months.

The research will determine if the odors are a "nuisance" or "health hazard," Brechwald said, adding that earlier investigations have shown them to be nontoxic and nonreactive.



Family Stroll — A child follows close behind her parents as they take a romantic walk near Santa Barbara's East Beach.

ROBERT AUCI/NEXUS

# PROFESSOR

(Continued from p.3)

regret the years he spent studying journalism because it helped him develop good analytical skills. "Journalism is very good training for going to college because your lead is not the first thing that happened," he said. Many people do not realize the degree of analysis that goes into a news story or a history text. Journalism develops this, as well as good writing skills, and most students do not do enough writing in college, Drake said.

Drake attended graduate school in Wisconsin. It was the first time he had ever lived away from California. "It is something I heartily urge people from California to do because we really are a subculture," he said, explaining that the experience gave him a new perspective on both the positive and negative aspects of California life.

Giving advice to students is something Drake enjoys doing. "Sometimes I think that I'm a missionary at heart," he said.

Many students know him because he was the advisor to the history honors program for several years, said Carson, who serves as president of the History Honors Society.

Rather than try to use the university as a trade school to get a job, students should study the things that interest them. While they're doing that, they can learn the skills that will help them later on, Drake said. "My basic philosophy is that things happen the way they are supposed to."

Drake often points to himself when advising students to follow their instincts in choosing a field, and not to expect the university to train them for a specific job. "As an undergraduate, one of my history T.A.s tried to get me to switch my major to history, and I asked him 'Where's the job in that?'"

Another story Drake likes to tell is about one of his former students, Dave Carlson, who graduated from UCSB with a degree in French Literature and served as editor-in-chief of the *Daily Nexus* in 1974. While drinking to celebrate graduation from Hastings Law School, Carlson's roommate bet that the UCSB alumnus could get hired at the best law firm in New York if he sent them a resume. Carlson lost the bet but won a job.

"It was nothing he planned to do, it just worked out," Drake said. "In fact, he was drunk when he made the decision."

# FOOT PATROL

(Continued from p.6)

said, adding that there is a halfway house where state parolees are housed and county low-income housing in the area.

"They (the transient population) are more of an eyesore and a nuisance than a problem," Trento added.

Rapes and assaults are a problem in I.V., occurring quite often considering the size of the community, Gross said.

"At three or four in the morning around here, you'll see girls walking around alone," Meyer said. "This is amazing to me —

if they're coming home from the library or a friend's house, they should just call a CSO escort. UCSB's reg fees pay the CSO's salaries, so why not be safe?"

Mimi Ormerod, the rape prevention education program assistant at UCSB, offered guidelines for protecting oneself against assault.

"Always avoid isolated and deserted areas, and be able to know when you are in a vulnerable situation," she said.

"Don't answer your door without asking who it is first, and when you walk to class, hold your books in one hand and keep one hand free. Park your car in a well-lighted area, always

have your key ready, and check your back seat before getting in," she said.

The most important precautions against assault include awareness of one's surroundings, assertiveness, and choosing to avoid vulnerable situations, Ormerod said.

"There is no way to prevent rape; women are never responsible for it happening, but we should always be aware and cautious," she said.

"Whether they're burglaries or rapists, they're opportunists, and everyone needs to use common sense," Meyer said. "I.V. isn't a battlefield, but it's not Disneyland either."

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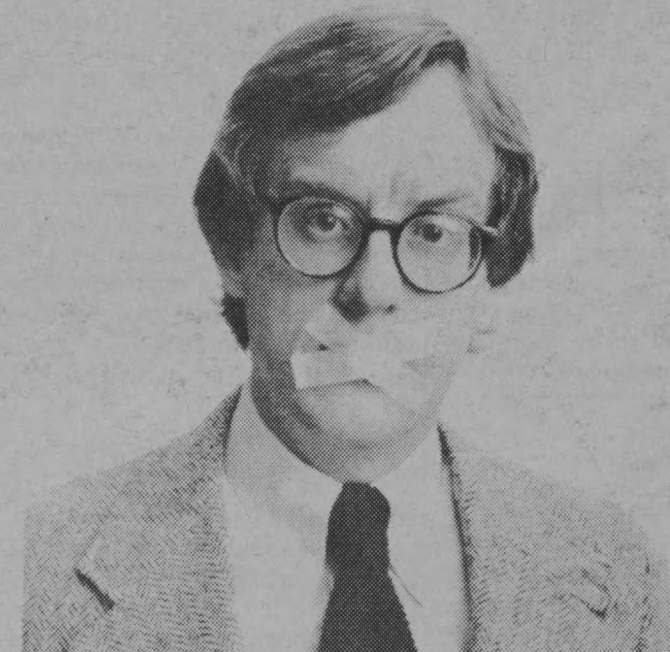


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CASEY BROWN/Nexus

UCSB student pilots will now receive added instruction from Santa Barbara Aviation.

## Tougher Safety Precautions Result from Aircraft Fatality

By Jeffrey Dretzler  
Reporter

When a member of the UCSB Flying Club and his roommate died this summer in an airplane crash directly related to alcohol abuse, community members were shocked not only by the tragedy, but by its sobering implications about student pilots and the apparent lack of safety precautions.

"Learning to fly is like learning a discipline. You simply have to have respect for what you are doing," said Chris Burke, charter pilot and advertising director for Santa Barbara Aviation.

A plane is capable of three dimensional movement, and flying one is much more complex than driving a car. But with proper knowledge, flying is the "safest thing you can do," Burke said.

As a step toward providing student pilots with safety and enjoyment, Dave Glienke, chief instructor for the UCSB Flying Club, announced that Santa Barbara Aviation will now supply planes and oversee base operations for the student club.

This liaison increases service and accessibility for students by providing more planes for full-time instruction, discounts, and strict control of aircraft use through check-in desks, pilot cards and written endorsements, he said.

"Flying has never been safer than it is today," said Glienke, adding that the only time he was apprehensive about boarding a plane was "when I found out that I had to drive to the airport."

The combination of flight precautions and procedure has made the skies a safe place for anyone willing to take the time, and more importantly the responsibility, of enjoying it.

Planes operate through a series of moveable body parts, including forward wing flaps (altitude), rear wing

elevators (also altitude) and a rear stabilizer rudder (direction). When used in conjunction with sufficient air flow from the propeller, these controls give the plane its characteristic movement in the sky.

Before going up, the pilot makes a general pre-flight check of the craft, looking at things such as the general condition of the body, fuel levels, and free movement of the flaps, elevators and rudder.

Inside the cockpit the check includes gauges, fuel mixture, electrical systems and radio contact with ground control. Once these things have been established, the pilot then radios for clearance to taxi onto a runway.

While airborne, Glienke demonstrated that even with failure of major equipment, such as an engine, planes can be safely maneuvered to an emergency landing site with what equipment remains intact.

On the ground, Glienke discussed the guidelines and procedures governing new pilots. To qualify for a private license — a rating that entitles the pilot to fly for recreational and travel purposes without receipt of commercial compensation — flight students are required to complete 40 hours air time, broken down into 20 hours with an instructor and 20 hours solo.

An additional 16 hours are required in "ground school," where students learn to use gauges for blind flight, and more importantly their intelligence, for emergencies.

At this point, students are developing both skill and confidence in abilities while still protected by FAA regulations which prohibit taking passengers, flying at night, or outside a 25-mile radius of the airport — all actions which could prove hazardous to a novice soloist.

Once the other requirements are completed, students must pass an oral test, receive favorable judgment from their instructors, and finally take a flight test with an unfamiliar examiner who approves applications for private licenses.

Amelia Erhardt says:

"I PICKED UP THE DAILY NEXUS INSTEAD OF THE MAP... IT SHOULD BE FUN GOING."

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RELATIONS

# Sports

## Grid Team Hosts Lumberjacks in Home Opener

### Gauchos Tabbed Underdog After Injuries

By Scott Channon  
Sports Editor

While scanning over UCSB's 1985 football schedule, UCSB Head Coach Mike Warren made a key observation.

"In my own mind, I have our nine games divided into three categories," he explained. "There's teams I think we can beat — there's three of them. There's three teams I think we are even with.

"Then there's three I think we're going to have to play way above our head to be in the game," he continued. "Logically speaking, Humboldt (State) would be one of those because of their status as a Div. II team."

But before Gaucho fans write off UCSB in the home opener this Saturday at 1:00 p.m. in Harder Stadium, one thing will certainly be in UCSB's favor.

"(The home opener) means a lot to the team," Warren said, "particularly if the students come and we have a big turnout. I'm sure it's going to be a big thrill for me."

An even bigger thrill for Warren would be if the Gauchos could beat the Lumberjacks, who are 0-2, losing in the last second to Whittier College last week, 29-28.

"I think we're going to play real well," Warren said. "I think that we will have one heck of a ball game, in spite of the fact that we have some guys banged up. I know the guys are really looking forward to it."

Many of the guys are "banged up" due to last week's loss to Imperial Valley College, 14-10. Other injuries occurred during practices, while other players have been catching the flu. Not very good timing.

"We're just so thin," Warren revealed. "Anything like that sets off a reaction. When we start moving guys around, we have guys who don't know what to do (in new

positions)."

One player affected by the injury syndrome is quarterback Steve Marks. Although he isn't injured, he is moving to tailback, replacing an injured Steve Bluford, who suffered a strained hip in practice.

Paul Wright, who was three-for-four for 64 yards last week, will be the starting signal caller.

"Wright's got the big arm, and we need the big arm," Warren said. "We feel that we can throw the ball. Our game plan is real simple. We are going to run a little bit, and the rest of the time we're going to pass."

UCSB's defense performed well last week, and will be tested again Saturday when they meet up against Humboldt's tailback Pat Johnson, who rushed for two touchdowns and 183 yards last week. Humboldt fullback Sam Davis rushed for one touchdown and 93 yards.

#### Future of Gaucho Football

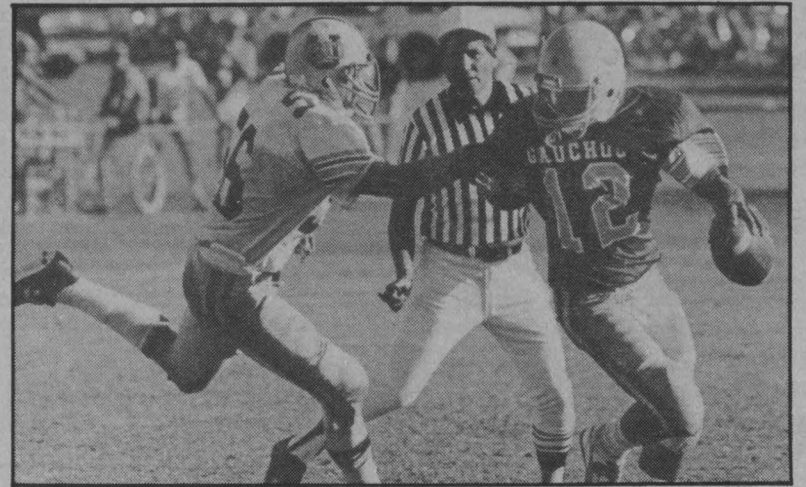
The reverberations of this game will be many. Humboldt is a Div. II, non-scholarship program, exactly what UCSB hopes to be in the near future, so a well-played game against the Lumberjacks could help the team's cause.

"We want to show people we can do that (play at that level)," Warren said. "If we can do that this year, then we can definitely do it next year."

Realistically, the Gauchos must be considered an underdog because of many factors (team depth, injuries, and experience), but even underdogs have their day.

#### IT'S NOT TOO LATE!

If you want to play football, Coach Warren is still holding tryouts. Come by Sunday at 4:00 p.m. to Harder Stadium, or weekdays at 2:55 p.m. on Storke Field.



GREG WONG/Nexus

Will the Gauchos get sacked in their first home contest ... or bomb the Lumberjacks?



SCOTT LEVINE/Nexus

## Big Weekend for Volleyball

By Steve Deeley  
Sports Writer

The UCSB women's volleyball team returns home this weekend for two crucial PCAA conference matches. The Gauchos entertain Cal State Fullerton Friday night and San Diego State Saturday night in Rob Gym. Both matches begin at 7:30 p.m.

"We're looking forward to both matches this weekend," UCSB Head Coach Kathy Gregory said. "We play on emotion; we have to be up to win.

"Playing on our home court in front of our home crowd is very important," she added. "A large, vocal crowd would give us a tremendous lift."

The Titans of Cal State Fullerton

enter Rob Gym with an 0-4 record in PCAA play.

"We can't look past Fullerton," Gregory said. "They are a tall team and are capable of beating anyone."

According to Gregory, Fullerton is a relentless squad, pressing the opposition the entire match. "Fullerton will never quit," Gregory warned.

The Gauchos will need to play an emotional, yet fundamentally sound match to defeat the Titans, in hopes of raising their PCAA record to 3-1.

Saturday's match with San Diego State will be a rematch of last weekend's battle. The Aztecs routed UCSB in three straight games last Saturday, 15-6, 16-14, and 15-3.

"I am looking forward to having the home court advantage against San Diego," said Gregory.

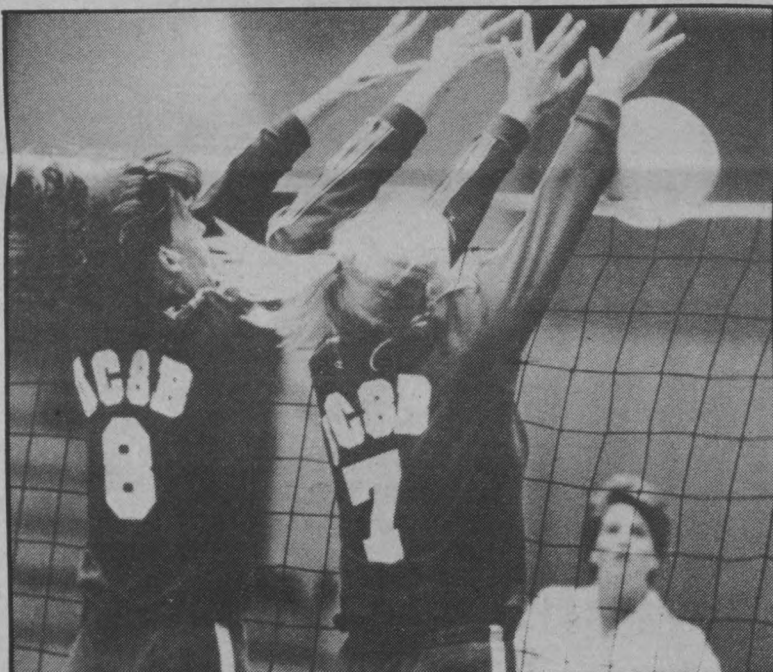
The Aztecs are led by hitters

Renee Pankopf, Sally Larsen and freshman Jackie Mendez, all of whom were very effective against the Gauchos last weekend.

"San Diego is very strong offensively," Gregory said.

The Aztecs also boast setter Liane Sato. Aztec coach Rudy Suwara calls her "one of the best setters in the nation." Sato will be making her first appearance in Rob Gym since transferring from UCSB two years ago.

For this weekend's matches, Coach Gregory will start Liz Towne at setter, with Lisa Moore and Ann Wyatt blocking middle. Kathie Luedeke, Bonnie Bright and Charlotte Mitchel will share the two outside hitting spots, while Shari Rodgers and Susan Bakker will rotate on the right side.



SEAN M. HAFVEY/Nexus

The women's volleyball team hosts Cal State Fullerton and San Diego State this weekend.

## Lady Kickers Hope to Blow Away Gaels

By Scott Channon  
Sports Editor

Santa Barbara is expecting heavy wind gusts this weekend; Gaels to be exact. What will be the cause? Hopefully for women's soccer rooters, it will be the Lady Gauchos blowing away their opponent, the St. Mary's Gaels, at 12:00 noon Sunday in Harder Stadium.

Although UCSB (8-3) has won three straight matches, the last victory over the Cal State Dominguez Hills Toros Wednesday night, 4-2, was not a clear indication of how the team could play, as the Lady Gauchos appeared to play down to the level of their opponent. St. Mary's is considered another weak team.

"(The outcome) really depends on how well emotionally we prepare for them," UCSB Head Coach Andy Kuenzli said. "We had some very good moments against Dominguez Hills. If we can extend that over a longer stretch, I think St. Mary's should also be a win for us."

Once again, the lady booters will look to forward Carin Jennings, who has scored in three straight matches, for offensive punch. As they did against the Toros, the Gauchos will try to score early and often.

"That's usually what we try to do," Kuenzli explained. "We don't get influenced by what the other team is doing. That is the sign of a good team."

#### Playoff Bound?

The sign of a good team is a good record, and as of right now, the women's soccer team is looking good. After the most successful season in UCSB (See Women's Soccer, p.13)



ROBERT AUCI/Nexus

Laura Heizman, along with the rest of the women's soccer team, will try to shut down St. Mary's Sunday.

## Avenging Loss is Goal of Men's Soccer Team

By Randy Bell  
Sports Writer

With Tuesday night's 1-0 victory over Biola College, the UCSB men's soccer team got itself back on the winning track. Tomorrow afternoon the Gauchos (5-5 overall, 3-0 in PCAA) will try to make it two in a row, as they take on Westmont in Montecito.

UCSB will be hoping to avenge last year's 1-0 loss at the hands of the Warriors in Harder Stadium. Although the match will not have the weight of a conference game, it will carry some weight nonetheless; pride of the community.

"Last year, we should have beaten them," UCSB Head Coach Andy Kuenzli said, "and Westmont won."

The Warriors enter Saturday's game coming with little momentum, (See Men's Soccer, p.13)

# Men's Soccer

(Continued from p.12)

having lost two games last week to Cal State Northridge and Claremont Mudd. Westmont had previously been ranked among the NAIA's top ten teams in the country.

Westmont's strongest point is a potent offensive attack, anchored by four-year man Luis Cuevas.

(Cuevas) is a very good player," Kuenzli said, "... more or less the brains of the team."

The Warriors also have a few players who have been playing together since high school. That can be a very valuable asset, an advantage which the Gauchos do not have.

What the Gauchos do have, however, is an offense that is again starting to create scoring opportunities, and a defense that is a controlling factor. The Gaucho

defense had Biola under control on Tuesday, and last year allowed Westmont to cross midfield only a few times.

If that holds up, combined with strong offensive play, the Gauchos should win tomorrow. Asked what a win over the Warriors would mean to the team, Kuenzli said, "(It will be) good to get back on a winning streak again; the momentum is coming back." He added that a win will keep the Gauchos up for their following match, Oct. 9, at rival UCLA.

"I think a win over Westmont will give us more security going into the UCLA game," Kuenzli said.

But no doubt the focus right now is on Westmont, where the Gauchos have a score to settle. Kickoff is at 1 p.m., at Westmont's Russell Carr Field.

# Water Polo Preview

The Gaucho water polo team opens play in the NorCal Tourney this morning at 8 a.m. against Air Force. UCSB will complete pool play at 3 p.m. today with a match against UC San Diego.

If the Gauchos win the pool as expected, they will probably meet UC Berkeley and Stanford in the championship round on Saturday.

The fifth-ranked Gauchos are 8-2 overall and 2-1 in the PCAA prior to Thursday's match with Pacific.

After Wednesday's upset loss to Fresno State in Fresno, UCSB can not afford to take any opponents lightly.

Head coach Pete Snyder is concerned about the 12th-ranked UCSB Tritons and the 18th-ranked Air Force Falcons.

"UCSD is a good team," Snyder observed. "They beat Pepperdine in overtime at Pepperdine. Air Force did not look too good at the UCI Tourney, but I know they have good perimeter shooters. If we let down even a little they could pile up a few quick goals."

UCSB leads the series with Air Force 9-0 after beating them 10-6 last year. The Gauchos hold an 8-0 lead in the series with the Titans, but last year they won in San Diego by only a single goal, 10-9.

Of course, the Gauchos learned in Fresno that past records mean nothing. It was the first time the Bulldogs had beaten UCSB since the 37 match series started in 1962.

— David James

# SPORTS ON TAP

Sport	Opponent/Place	Time
<b>FRIDAY</b>		
Water Polo	Nor Cal tourney at Stanford	All Day
W. Volleyball	Cal State Fullerton at Rob Gym	7:30 pm
<b>SATURDAY</b>		
M. Cross Country	All Cal Meet at Campus Lagoon	10:00 am
W. Cross Country	Santa Barbara Women's Invitational at Campus Lagoon	11:00 am
Football	Humboldt State at Harder Stadium	1:00 pm
Men's Soccer	Westmont at Westmont	1:00 pm
Water Polo	NorCal Tourney at Stanford	All Day
W. Volleyball	San Diego State at Rob Gym	7:30 pm
<b>SUNDAY</b>		
Women's Soccer	St. Mary's at Harder Stadium	12:00 noon

# Women's Soccer

(Continued from p.12)

history last year (16-5-1), Kuenzli feels this year's squad is "improved over last year."

"We are much more mature," he added. "Every player has gotten better."

So it follows that UCSB plans on making its second trip to the NCAA playoffs in as many years. But before the Gauchos set their sights on post-season play, they have a plethora of notable regular season matches to come.

"Our goal at the moment is to get ready to play the top teams left in our schedule," Kuenzli said. Two important matches are against UC Berkeley, which knocked off UCSB in the first round of the playoffs last year, and Cal State Hayward.

The Gauchos have already beaten two top teams considered to be playoff-bound, Missouri-St. Louis (4-3) and Colorado College (1-0).

"Last year, we didn't win the important (regular season) games," Kuenzli said. "This year, we have already won two of them."

Don't forget, UCSB plays St. Mary's Sunday at noon in Harder Stadium.

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 SUNDAY 10AM TO 6PM

**EARL WARREN SHOWGROUNDS**  
 101 & LAS POSITAS

**OCTOBER 4-6**

**FIRST DAY BLOW-OUT**

**DOORBUSTER!** Atomic Team RS "Red sled" Ski Reg. \$285 **149<sup>99</sup>** (FIRST 25 PAIR ONLY)

**DOORBUSTER!** Salomon SX-50 Boot Reg. \$175 **69<sup>99</sup>** (FIRST 50 PAIR ONLY)

**DOORBUSTER!** Look 99iP Performance Binding Reg. \$135 **69<sup>99</sup>** (FIRST 25 PAIR ONLY)

**DOORBUSTER!** Gore-tex Ski Shells Reg. \$150 **39<sup>99</sup>** (FIRST 50 SHELLS ONLY)

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 The Newest, Hottest Pre 2000 Electro. Pre's all new ultimate performance sport ski. Drawing held 5 p.m. Monday. No purchase necessary. One entry blank per person. \$350 Value

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**HERE ARE JUST A FEW EXAMPLES:**

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 From Rossignol • Pre • Olin • Elan • Dynastar • Atomic and others...

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**OVER 50,000 UNITS OF SKIWEAR & ACCESSORIES**

SOME EXAMPLES:	Reg.	SALE
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Rossignol S-360	\$190	<b>99<sup>99</sup></b>
Pre 1000	\$250	<b>119<sup>99</sup></b>
Olin 671	\$215	<b>149<sup>99</sup></b>
Dynastar Omesoft	\$295	<b>189<sup>99</sup></b>
Pre 1200	\$285	<b>189<sup>99</sup></b>

SOME EXAMPLES:	Reg.	SALE
Lange special group	\$180	<b>49<sup>99</sup></b>
Heierling Princess	\$180	<b>59<sup>99</sup></b>
Raichle RE-4	\$185	<b>99<sup>99</sup></b>
Salomon SX-80	\$225	<b>129<sup>99</sup></b>
Nordica Trident	\$270	<b>149<sup>99</sup></b>

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**OVER 3,000 BINDINGS**  
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Ski Bibs	\$65	<b>29<sup>99</sup></b>
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Reversible Parkas Fleece Lined	\$100	<b>49<sup>99</sup></b>
Gore-tex Ski Gloves	\$37	<b>24<sup>99</sup></b>
Polypropylene Thermals	\$20	<b>2 for /22</b>
After-Ski Boots	\$45	<b>2 for /30</b>

Regular price refers to the price which the items regularly sell at during the majority of the 1984-85 ski season. New 1985-86 items' regular price refers to the after sale price. There have been occasional short term discounts on some of the items.

PRICES GOOD THROUGH 10. 6. 85

# SANTA BARBARA EARL WARREN SHOWGROUNDS

FREE PARKING  
FREE ADMISSION

## Distance Teams Host High-Class Invites

By Dana Anderson  
Sports Writer

The Men's and Women's Cross Country teams run on the lagoon course this Saturday, starting at 10:00 a.m. The men compete in the All-Cal Invitational, and the women host the Santa Barbara Women's Invitational.

"This All-Cal meet will definitely be one of the most competitive in the last 10 years," said UCSB Head Coach Jim Triplett. Part of the reason for Triplett's excitement is the fact that UCLA is participating in this meet for the first time ever.

The women's race starts at 11:00 a.m. Traversing the 3.1 mile course will be eight college teams, several unattached runners, and a squad of three from Cal Poly SLO. Teams competing are USC, Cal State Fullerton, UCSD, Westmont, Pomona Pitzer, UCLA and UC Berkeley. Additionally, any serious women runners are invited to race.

According to Triplett, USC's Elise Lyon should be one of the top runners, but the Cal State Fullerton team is the favorite to take top honors at the invitational.

"They're a good team, and they always seem to run well when they're up here," he said.

Triplett hopes that the newcomers to the women's team will be able to make up for the loss of Melissa Gano, a top runner who is taking the CBEST during the meet. He has high hopes for freshmen Trish Unruhe, Chris Meis, and Ellen Thorton. Triplett will also be counting on key veteran runners to take up the slack.

"This week, I'm expecting Bernadette Torres to bounce back after a sub-par performance at the Aztec (Invitational) last weekend," he said.

"The meet is important because it will allow inexperienced runners to gain big-meet experience," said Triplett, who expects a lot from his new runners, especially Diane Stellar, who ran well last weekend at Westmont. "This meet will also allow me to choose the top seven women runners," he added. The top seven runners travel to away meets. Triplett hopes that new runners will provide much-needed depth.

"I'm developing strength by allowing inexperienced runners a chance to compete," he said.

In the men's competition, Triplett feels that the runners to watch will be UCLA's John Butler and Rich Brownberger, and UC Berkeley's Jay Marden. He also thinks the Gaucho squad will be competitive at this meet.

"I expect this to be our best team race of the year," said Triplett.

Gaucho runners competing will be juniors Derek Turner, Jim Webb, Rob Styler and Robert Thiede, sophomore Lamberto Esparza, and freshmen Chris Kyle and Jeff Jacobs. Jacobs was the top Gaucho runner last weekend at the Aztec Invitational in San Diego.

"I feel that these will be the best seven runners that we've put together," he said. Triplett urged running fans to watch the race on the 4.9 mile lagoon course. "Fans are not going to find a much better race to view," he said.



SEAN H. HAFFEY/Nexus

Don't walk, run! Running fans have an opportunity to see many athletes travel the lagoon course this Saturday.

## Classifieds

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**Calico Cat Lost**  
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Wed. Nite 10/2. Gold and Black. Short and Fat. Call 685-2996 REWARD.

**Blue Wallet Lost at Lucky's Market**  
10/2. Student I.D., Drv. Lic: Michael A. Please call 685-2996 or 1-644-1112.



Notice of Elections

of the Board of Director positions of Districts 1,3,4,5,6, and one At-Large position on the Isla Vista Community Council. Petitions are available at I.V. Post Office. A.S. Lobby office Petitions due 10/28/85

### DOWNHILL SKIING at ASPEN / SNOWMASS

Join UCSB Outdoor Recreation  
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**\$298 Includes:**  
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Sign-up NOW in The Rec. Trailer by Rob Gym

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GRACE CHURCH OF SANTA BARBARA at 935 SAN ANDRS invites all interested college students to attend Sunday morning activities: Breakfast 8:30-9; discussion class 9-10; Worship service 10:30am 's, CALL JIM 967-7536.

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6-10 PM

Learn to dive at UCSB Sign-up in The Rec. Trailer

S. Segal I saw you, and your **Gorgeous eyes** at add/drop Monday morning. Hope to see you around campus **real** soon.

John, You're very Special!!! I love you.

Baan!!!



# Murder Suspect Expected to Plead Not Guilty



Police officials investigate the scene of the shooting in I.V. Tuesday morning.

Isla Vista resident Larry Thomas, who was arrested by the Santa Barbara County Sheriff's Department Tuesday for the murder of his roommate, Eugene Taylor, will be arraigned today in Santa Barbara County Superior Court.

Officials expect Thomas, 36, to plead not guilty.

The coroner's report indicated that Taylor, 36, died from a single gunshot wound to the chest, said Tom Nelson, senior deputy for the Sheriff's Department.

Sheriff's detectives have released no new information to the Daily Nexus regarding motives for the crime. However, the Santa Barbara News-Press reported Wednesday that an Isla Vista Foot Patrol officer had been called to Thomas' rented apartment at 6621 Picasso Road to "intervene in a dispute" between the pair.

The officer's report said Thomas told the officer that Taylor would have to leave by Tuesday unless a rent dispute between the pair was resolved, according to the News-Press.

A UCSB student living in an apartment complex next to the site of the shooting told the Daily Nexus

he heard a man Tuesday morning threaten to kill another man if he didn't "get out now."

Taylor, his pregnant wife and five children moved into Thomas' one-bedroom apartment approximately three months ago, neighbors said.

Managers of the Shibui apartment complex do not know what has happened to the other six known residents of Thomas' apartment.

"I have no idea what happened to them," said Shibui manager Dorothy Brown. Prior to the shooting, Brown did not know how many people were living with Thomas.

"What I gather, there was at least five kids, the guy who was killed (Taylor), Thomas, and a few others.... There's no way to tell how many people were living there," she said.

A man still in Thomas' apartment Tuesday afternoon declined to discuss the circumstances surrounding the shooting.

The apartment is now vacant and will be rented again as soon as it is cleaned out, Brown said.

— Amy Siegel, Phil Hampton



I plan on living a long and healthy life, so I get regular cancer checkups. You see, the best time to get a checkup is *before* you have any symptoms. So take care of yourself, now. Call or write your local unit of the American Cancer Society for a free pamphlet on their new cancer checkup guidelines.

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"WELL Y'KNOW IT'S A REALLY 'IN LOOK' THIS DAILY NEXUS; I DON'T USE IT MYSELF, BUT THE LADIES UNDER THE DRYER ALWAYS HAVE ONE HANDY... I GUESS IT'S FASHIONABLE, Y'KNOW?"

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DAILY NEXUS