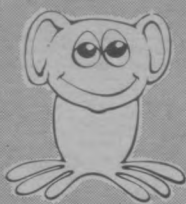


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Introducing ...
Burton!

Page 1A



Polo: Closing
The Door on 1989

Page 9



Daily Nexus

Volume 70, No. 51

Friday, November 17, 1989

University of California, Santa Barbara

Two Sections, 20 Pages

Salvadoran Jesuits Slain; Rightist Death Squads Implicated

By Adam Moss, and
Christopher Scheer
Staff Writers

Six Jesuit priests, their housekeeper and her daughter were slain and mutilated Wednesday night at a leading university in El Salvador.

"It's a very bad day," said UCSB asst. history professor Hector Lindo-Fuentes in a phone-interview Thursday night from his home in the nation's capital. "It's a very, very dark mood all over the country, everybody you talk to, it's just a very, very dark mood."

The slayings came on the fifth

night of the country's largest rebel insurrection in 10 years. According to the Associated Press, a witness implicated government soldiers in the killing, which Salvadoran officials have denied. Both rebel and government forces condemned the slayings, and the United States government demanded a "full inquiry into this horrendous act."

Lindo-Fuentes termed the incident a "very serious blow" to higher education in El Salvador. "(It's) about the only real university the country had," he said, noting that the National University of El Salvador in San Salvador, the country's other leading university,

"The symbolic value of this is really ominous. These were all people who were very much in favor of negotiation."

Hector Lindo-Fuentes
UCSB asst. history
professor

is "utterly destroyed."

The priests included the rector (the rough equivalent of the chancellor), the vice-rector and

four other educators of the Jose Simeon Canas Central American University in San Salvador.

Lindo-Fuentes, a student of the late vice rector Ignacio Martin-Baro in high school and a colleague of all the slain priests, said the killings left only two members of the university's board of directors alive. "(The) core of the university has been destroyed."

Lindo-Fuentes said the killings could greatly hamper the peace process in El Salvador by furthering polarization of Salvadoran society and weakening moderate elements. "What it makes very difficult is the negotiation process.... The symbolic value of this is really

ominous. These were all people who were very much in favor of negotiation," he said.

Lindo-Fuentes and other colleagues of the priests tentatively blamed right-wing death squads for the killings. "All the signals are in the direction of the death squads," said Lindo-Fuentes.

However, both right-wing extremists and the rebels' Farabundo Marti National Front could have had motives for carrying out the massacre, Lindo-Fuentes said.

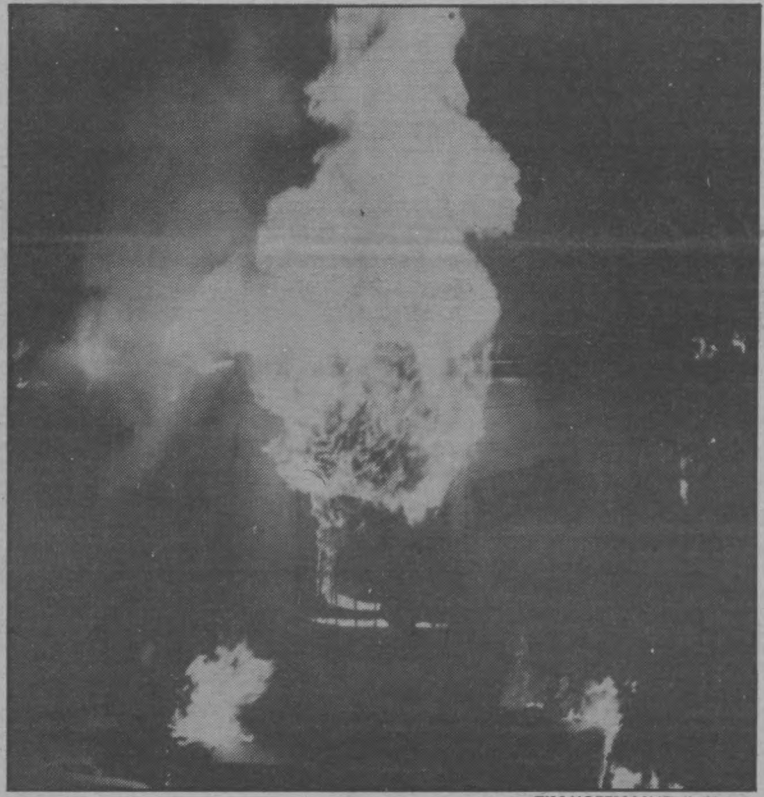
One of the dead, rector Ignacio Ellacuria, was a "very prominent"

See PRIESTS, p.3



TONY POLLOCK/Daily Nexus

One of 30 UCSB and county firefighters (above) who responded to a fierce blaze (right) at 6590 Madrid in Isla Vista early Thursday morning.



TIM HOFFMAN/Daily Nexus

Man Critically Burned During Fire

Early-morning I.V. Inferno Prompts Daring UCSB Police Rescue

By Daniel H. Jeffers
Staff Writer, and
Kathleen Sauer
Reporter

Fire department officials are blaming faulty wiring and flammable carpet padding for the devastating fire which destroyed an Isla Vista house and left one of its inhabitants in critical condition with severe burns.

Former UCSB student Ted Morrow, 25, was taken last night to UC Irvine's Burn Center for treatment of third degree burns covering 90 percent of his body.

UCSB Police Lt. Antonio Alvarez said three university police officers, Sgt. David Peitz, Sgt. David Peterson, and officer Steve Blayney, were on patrol in Isla Vista when they saw a bright orange flame come out the window of the house. The officers tried to enter the front of the house, using a fire extinguisher

"(The smoke detector) wasn't working right. About a week ago, the battery was low and needed to be replaced. But we didn't think about it."

Joe Nunn
resident, 6590 Madrid

from their car, but were turned back by the heat.

The officers were moving to the side of the house when they heard a person moaning inside the residence. They tried to open the door on that side of the house, but Morrow's body was jamming the door shut. The officers kicked in the panels at the top of the door to reach the victim.

Peterson used a garden hose to hold back the flames while the

others were able to grab the victim, pull him out onto a tarp, and drag him a safe distance from the house, Alvarez said. By this time, paramedics and other rescue personnel had arrived.

Blayney and Peterson were both treated at Goleta Valley Community Hospital for smoke inhalation. They were relieved of duty for two days on the advice of a physician.

Lt. Alvarez said the department is "very pleased by their valiant efforts and (is) looking into commending them for their actions."

Despite the efforts of officers and firefighters, only charred ruins of the 6590 Madrid Rd. residence remain. Its former inhabitants spent yesterday sifting through what was left after the fire gutted their home.

UCSB graduate Joe Nunn, 24, was in the house when the fire

See FIRE, p.5

Student Health Center Vaccinates 1 Out of 5

Allegations of Medical Profiteering Circulate

By Larry Speer
Staff Writer

Student Health Services immunized over 1,000 students against measles Thursday, bringing the total vaccinated on campus to more than 4,000, yet rumors of price-gouging and profiteering have led many to seek the shot elsewhere.

A letter to the editor in Thursday's Nexus alleged students were paying more at Student Health Services than at Santa Barbara County Health Care Services in Goleta. The county facility had given over 400 students the vaccina-

tion against measles, mumps, and rubella (MMR) for \$8 by Wednesday evening, sharply undercutting the \$35 charged at UCSB.

According to Dr. Sarah Miller, Santa Barbara County Health Department had not expected the crush of students who showed up at the Calle Real clinic requesting immunization and was thus unable to differentiate between those deserving county-subsidized shots and those who should have paid full price.

The State Department of Health provides MMR vaccines for first-time vaccinations, usually

See VACCINES, p.5

Community Still Confused By UCSB Long Range Plan

By Joel Brand
Staff Writer

UCSB is preparing to begin a public review of its Long Range Development Plan, but many community members are still unclear how the complex document was formulated and what lies in store for UCSB.

Following last week's Associated Students Legislative Council meeting at which he expressed concern about the LRDP and its development process, Santa Barbara County third district supervisor Bill Wallace and Isla Vista Resident commented that the UCSB administration's plan goes against the grain of everything administrators have said since the process began.

However, the chancellor-appointed Campus Development Plan Steering Committee — made up of faculty, A.S. members and staff — has formulated a plan that Assistant Chancellor of Budget and Planning Robert Kuntz be-

lieves is the campus community's plan and not necessarily the administration's plan.

Despite Kuntz's assertion that the plan is that of the campus community, all CDP Steering Committee meetings have been closed to the public to "provide the committee with the necessary protection it needs to carry out its responsibilities," according to a Sept. 18 letter from Kuntz to the *Daily Nexus*.

The primary purpose of the LRDP is to "guide the physical development of the campus through

See LRDP, p.12

LOOKING AHEAD



Last of a 4-part series

WORLD

East Germany Will Name a Few Independents to Posts

WEST BERLIN (AP) — The East German leadership agreed Thursday to give more than one-third of the seats in the new Cabinet to non-Communists, who now have only four, sources involved in the negotiations reported.

Sources in the Liberal Democrats, one of four small parties that have been allied with the Communists, said Premier Hans Modrow would reduce the Cabinet from 44 members to 26 or 27 and assign at least 11 ministries to non-Communists.

The West German newspaper Bild, without citing sources, reported Thursday that Lutheran Church leader Manfred Stolpe and lawyer Wolfgang Vogel would be named to Cabinet posts. Vogel has represented thousands of East Germans who sought to emigrate to the West and helped arrange East-West swaps of imprisoned secret agents.

The communist Party ousted 27 of its representatives from Parliament, including former hard-line leader Erich Honecker and his wife, Margot, who previously was fired as education minister. The others were mainly hard-line officials associated with Honecker's rule.

South African Leader Says Blacks Can Go to Beaches

CAPE TOWN, South Africa (AP) — President F.W. de Klerk on Thursday declared all beaches open to Blacks, and he promised that the law allowing racial segregation of public facilities would be repealed as soon as possible.

"There is no alternative for South Africa but the road of reconciliation, of creating opportunities for all the people of this country in a way which is fair, just and equitable," he said.

"The time has arrived to repeal this act," he said, referring to the Separate Amenities Act which his National Party put into law in 1953, allowing white local governments across the country to bar Blacks from parks, libraries, swimming pools, civic centers, buses and public toilets.

The act cannot be repealed formally until Parliament reconvenes Feb. 2. De Klerk's declaration "that all beaches will henceforth be accessible to all members of the public" also requires action by municipal and provincial authorities.

In many communities, most or all public amenities are open to all races. But whites-only facilities persist in the capital, Pretoria, in many rural towns, and in several small industrial cities where the far-right Conservative Party took power in municipal and provincial authorities.

Beijing Streets Become the World's Largest Cole Slaw

BEIJING (AP) — The great cabbage invasion of 1989 has added a new leaf to the history of central planning in China.

The newspaper, *Beijing Daily*, declared victory Thursday, saying the city had successfully withstood the crush of 380,000 tons of cabbage delivered in the annual November stockpiling of China's main winter vegetable.

But the excess supply of cabbage also has been a lesson for central planners of the difficulty of matching rigid plans to market demands and tastes.

The troubles began last year when farmers, turned off by low, state-set prices, didn't produce enough. Consumers, skittish over shortages and a 30 percent inflation rate, went on a panic buying spree.

City officials, trying to avoid a repeat of that, corralled local farmers into planting 24,000 acres of cabbage this year, up 4,700 acres from 1988.

NATION

Miss America Admits She Hasn't Changed After Win

JONESBORO, Ark. (AP) — Debbye Turner says her biggest surprise after becoming Miss America was how little it changed her.

"I always had this image of Miss America being super-human," she said. "She was bigger than life and perfect.... But what I found is I'm still just Debbye. Being Debbye was enough to win the title and has been enough to carry the title."

Miss Turner, 24, returned to Jonesboro, where she grew up, for a two-day celebration that ended Thursday.

The events in Jonesboro marked Miss Turner's second homecoming since her crowning two months ago. Last month, she was honored in her adopted town of Mexico, Mo., where she lived while attending the University of Missouri-Columbia Veterinary School of Medicine.

Although she entered the Miss America pageant as Miss Missouri, Miss Turner said Wednesday that Jonesboro is home.

"This is going to sound really corny to say, but to this point the most exciting thing... is coming home," Miss Turner said Wednesday.

Nazi Resisters Recall Their Wartime Perils for a Study

LYNCHBURG, Va. (AP) — Emy Bonhoeffer remembers everything about the moment in 1945 when she realized her husband, Klaus, would die for his involvement in the Christian resistance to Adolf Hitler's fascist regime and his extermination of Jews.

Among 36 people interviewed for a video archive in Lynchburg, she said she was sitting with her husband in the ruins of their bombed house in Munich when she exhaled a puff of cigarette smoke, turned to Klaus and asked for the first time: "How will it be when you are arrested?"

Her husband's words, as she recounts, were: "it will be like a lion passed through and devoured myself and all that I have."

Klaus Bonhoeffer, a member of the "Confessing Church" that was set up in the crisis by church leaders to resist Nazism, told her she could do nothing to prevent his demise.

She related, "He said, 'Perhaps you can preserve your life and our children, and, if you can, let them know that their father did not do nothing.'"

A few months later, Bonhoeffer and his brother, Dietrich Bonhoeffer, the renowned theologian and Lutheran minister, were led into the rubble outside a prison and executed on Hitler's personal orders.

Birth Control Shot Works On Some Laboratory Rats

WASHINGTON (AP) — A vaccine developed using genetic engineering techniques produces long-term contraception in female mice, but use of a similar vaccine to provide birth control for women is probably at least a decade away, researchers reported Thursday.

The contraceptive vaccine works by preventing fertilization of eggs by sperm, rather than by interfering with development of the fetus after conception or inducing abortions.

Findings from the research, carried out by scientists at the National Institutes of Health, were published in *Science*, the journal of the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

Asked how long it will be before the work may lead to development of a human contraceptive vaccine, researcher Jurrien Dean said: "Well in excess of a decade, but that's just speculation."

STATE

Really Cool Quake Benefit Will Be Held in Bay Area

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A rock 'n roll extravaganza to aid earthquake victims will unite some of music's biggest movers and shakers in a daylong, three-site marathon, promoter Bill Graham announced.

"Here in Northern California, we always thought we had the best vibrations anywhere, until Oct. 17," said Graham, who likened the disaster to "a 15-second war."

The Nov. 26 concerts will feature John Fogerty, Carlos Santana, Sheila E., Crosby, Stills & Nash, Neil Young, America, Eddie Money, the Chambers Brothers, Taj Mahal, Bonnie Raitt, Etta James, Ten Years After and Tower of Power.

The shows will be held at the Henry J. Kaiser Center in Oakland, the Cow Palace, and the Watsonville High School football field.

A separate show, featuring the Grateful Dead, will be held at the Oakland Coliseum on Dec. 6.

"There was not a single artist who said no," to invitations to perform at the benefits, said Graham.

KQED, the public television station in San Francisco that will telecast the concerts live, will also hold a fundraising telethon in conjunction with the concerts.

L.A. Cops Defend Selves, Blame It All on 'The Devil'

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A tough sheriff's sergeant who called himself "El Diablo" reportedly is the focus of an investigation into drug-money skimming allegations that prompted suspensions of many deputies who worked for him.

Sgt. Robert Sobel, who gave himself the Spanish nickname meaning "The Devil," commanded three different elite anti-drug teams, the Los Angeles Times reported Thursday.

"The common denominator for all of us is Sobel," said one suspended deputy. "He's had three narcotics crews, and everybody who's ever worked for him has been suspended except for one guy."

Eighteen sheriff's officers have been suspended since Sept. 1, and all but four of them worked for Sobel, the Times reported.

No charges have been filed against any of the suspended officers, but all are under investigation by the department and the FBI.

The investigations included operations at the Lennox station from 1985 to 1986, a special inner-city cocaine task force in 1987, and a recent effort to crack major drug cases, sources told the Times.

The Lincoln Savings Mess Ensnarcs Governor's Friend

SACRAMENTO (AP) — State regulators withdrew an order curbing Lincoln Savings and Loan's risky investment practices after lobbying by Gov. George Deukmejian's chief fundraiser, a newspaper reported Thursday.

Los Angeles attorney Karl Samuelian, the Republican governor's fundraiser, and a top executive of Lincoln's parent firm met with state thrift regulators late in 1987, the Sacramento Bee said.

The paper said Samuelian's lobbying for the troubled thrift came during a period he was funneling large contributions from Lincoln's chairman, Charles Keating Jr., to Deukmejian.

State Savings and Loan Commissioner William Crawford had issued an order in October 1987 putting a \$500,000 cap on construction loans that Lincoln could make, according to a Feb. 22, 1988, internal memo from the Federal Home Loan Bank Board.

Daily Nexus

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Jaundiced by reality

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Weather

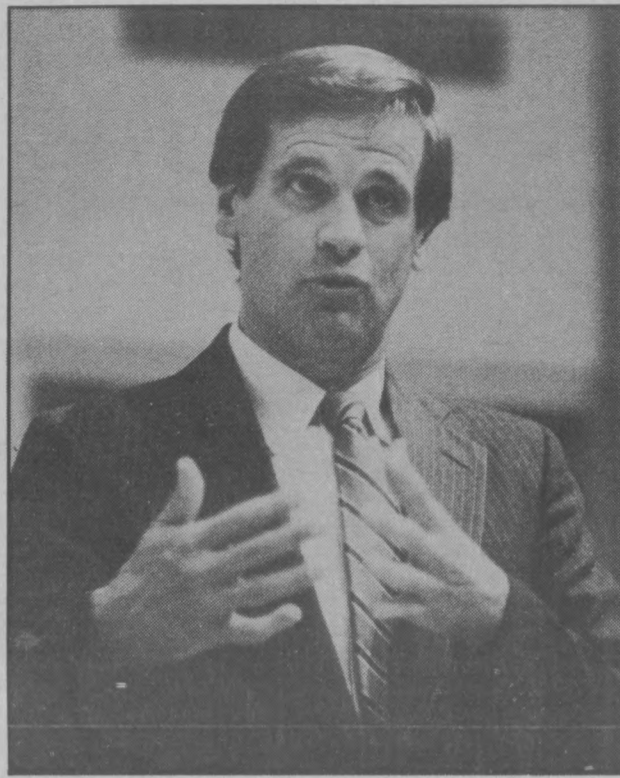
If it is indeed better to eat chicken than to talk about its taste, then such will the weather be today. Lots of unabashed sun to wash out the dying remnants of a point-less quarter that turned just plain mean towards the end, didn't it? So we might as well bust an existentialist move and get as stupid as we can until the Thanksgiving thing rears its ugly, cum-patriotic head. It'll be sunny, though.

FRIDAY

High 75, low 43. Sunrise 6:34. Sunset 4:55.

SABADO

High 73, low 44. The dream is over...



TONY POLLOCK/Daily Nexus

State Senator Gary K. Hart spoke at UCSB Wednesday, calling for more UC campuses, more financial aid and more minority faculty.

Faculty Diversity Low, According to Senator Hart in UCSB Speech

By Jeff Solomon
Staff Writer

The severe lack of diversity at UCSB and the future of the UC system were among issues addressed Wednesday by state Senator Gary Hart (D-Santa Barbara) during his visit to UCSB.

Hart, who first ran for political office in 1970 and has run for office "every two years since," met with students, faculty and administrators to discuss problems currently facing the UC system, but focused his attention on the lack of minority faculty hiring at UCSB.

While Hart said the campus has done "a reasonably good job" in the area of undergraduate minority student recruitment, "we've got a long way to go" in terms of getting more minority graduate students and faculty on the campus. "We've got to redouble our efforts," he said.

Affirmative action issues should "receive more attention by the chancellor, the vice chancellor and the administration," Hart said, adding that the university "can and should be doing more." Hart said the university

See HART, p.10

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*"The Monster Chicken Burrito has twice the fiber & half the fat compared to their B.S. (Burrito Supreme)."

- Art Gilbert
Professor of Nutrition, UCSB

PRIESTS: Six Salvadoran Jesuits Assassinated

Continued from p.1 and "very controversial" educator who was going to serve the commission to investigate the Oct. 31 slaying of 10 civilians including the leader of a major workers' union, Lindo-Fuentes said. "That (he was working on the investigation) was something neither the extreme right nor the extreme left liked.... Some people think he was breaking up with the extreme left," he said.

But, possibly inciting right-wing death squads, Ellacuria had recently encouraged people to give El Salvador President Alfredo Christiani a chance to become politically independent from the extreme right and the military. "For the extreme right (he) ... was an evil influence over Christiani," said Lindo-Fuentes, who said he had recently had a long conversation with Ellacuria about his views on the future of El Sal-

vador politics.

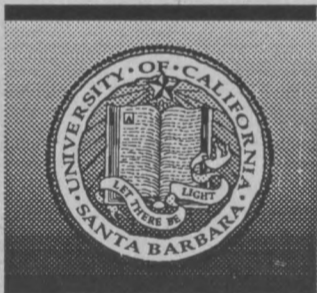
"I don't know anything for sure," he added. "I'm just trying to interpret the signals here, and everything seems to indicate death squad activities."

The conflict in El Salvador was the topic of rallies Wednesday and Thursday at UCSB. \$230 was raised by UCSB students to provide medical assistance for students in San Salvador, and student groups plan to begin another medical aid

campaign next week, according to Eric Garcia, a member of the Committee in Solidarity with the People of El Salvador and the Central American Response Network.

El Salvadoran refugee Mauricio Pineda, currently attending Santa Barbara City College, will speak today at noon in Storke Plaza to relate the current situation of students in El Salvador.

"Planning for an educated tomorrow"



UCSB
Campus
Development
Program

**Come to a Workshop
to Learn about UCSB's
Plans for the Future**

Members of the community are invited to attend a workshop on the draft long-range plan that outlines campus development and land use through the year 2005-06. Please come and learn how you can participate in the review process.

Today:

Workshop on the Campus Plan

• November 17 UCen Room 2 12:30 p.m.

Watch for the announcement of additional dates in December.

Non-state funds were used to support this ad.

WOODSTOCK'S

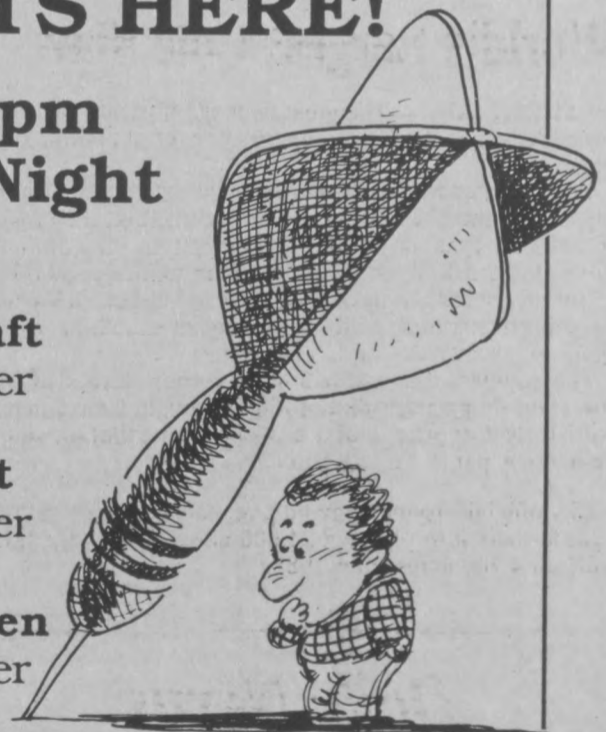
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CAMPUS COMMENT

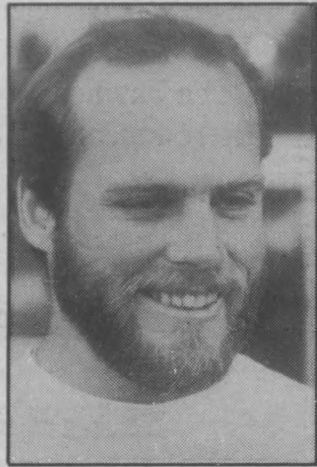
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Interviews by Jason Spievak

What cartoon character do you most identify with and why?



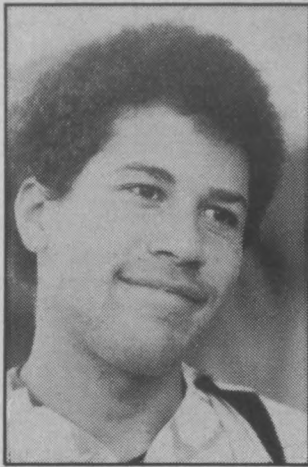
"Garfield. Just because I'm really lazy, and I love eating all the time, and Mondays are true hell for me."

Cynthia Baro
sophomore
psychology



"Bill the Cat. Just because he's kind of just a cat of the world. Mindless."

Derek Zahl
graduate student
mechanical
engineering



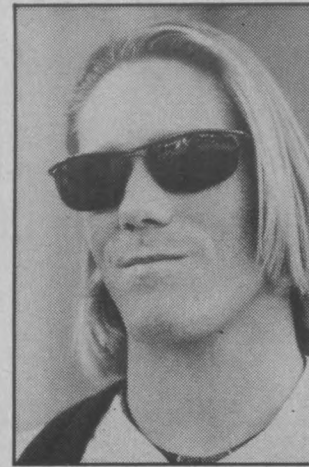
"Baloo the Bear from the Jungle Book. Because he has the proper philosophy on life."

Scott Gordon
senior, environmental
studies



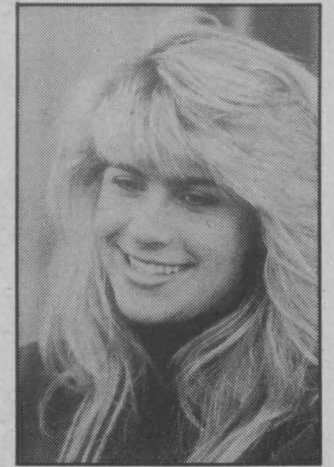
"Calvin. Because he has a wonderful imagination that never fails him."

Jason Carter
senior, law and society



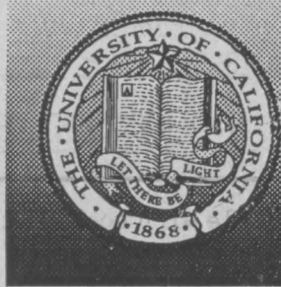
"Popeye. Because he's a stud."

John Bauer
freshman, undeclared



"Cathy. Because she's like an '80s female, concerned with like typical female things like weight and men."

Rochelle Levy
sophomore
undeclared



AN OPEN LETTER FROM UCSB CHANCELLOR BARBARA UEHLING

Dear Members of our Community:

As you know, UCSB is engaged in long-range planning to accommodate an estimated enrollment of 20,000 students in the year 2005.

Our planning process is founded upon three basic considerations: the academic aspirations of the campus, the resource constraints of the community, and the policies of the State of California that govern development in the Coastal Zone.

UCSB's goals are defined in our Academic Planning Statement completed earlier this year. These goals are primarily concerned with maintaining and enhancing excellence in research and teaching. To that end, the campus is committed to increasing its proportion of graduate students. Our future plans envision UCSB as one of the smallest campuses within the UC system, but one with a heightened emphasis on training the teachers and researchers of tomorrow.

As the largest employer in Santa Barbara County, we are acutely aware of our responsibilities toward maintaining the quality of life here. This awareness is shared by the university's president, David P. Gardner. Although the university must accommodate an estimated 63,000 additional undergraduates by 2005, other campuses will admit them.

Our coastal location is another constraint upon development, one that faculty, staff, students, and community members have all been mindful of as they have advised me on the physical facilities required to implement the Academic Planning Statement.

The official public review period for UCSB's Campus Development Program will begin on November 27. However, two on-campus workshops devoted to the Campus Plan — the component that describes proposed development and land use — have already been held for the convenience of students who will not be present during the holiday period, and a third workshop will be held on Monday, November 20, at 7 p.m. in the Isla Vista Theater. Workshop leaders will describe the plan, discuss the review process, and answer questions.

We have scheduled additional workshops on both the Campus Plan and the Environmental Impact Report on Thursday, November 30, at 7 p.m. in Campbell Hall at UCSB; on Thursday, December 14, at 7 p.m. in the Board of Supervisors Hearing Room, 105 East Anapamu, 4th Floor, Santa Barbara; and on Saturday, December 16, at 1 p.m. in the Goleta Valley Community Center Auditorium, 5679 Hollister Avenue, Goleta. In mid-January, we will hold three public hearings on the Campus Development Program at locations in Santa Barbara, Goleta, and at UCSB.

I encourage you to participate. To plan is to devise a method for achievement. The achievements we seek at UCSB are no less than major, lasting contributions to the advancement of knowledge and the protection of the environment. By joining in our planning process, you help make these contributions yours, as well as ours.

Sincerely,

Barbara S. Uehling

Questions? Write:
Office of Budget and Planning
Campus Development Program
University of California, Santa Barbara
Santa Barbara, CA 93106

Non-tax funds were used to support this advertisement.

CSPP

Careers to create change

Kevin Narramore counsels a marketing corporation on Employee Selection Assessment, leads a week-end retreat with seminars focusing on Corporate Team-Building, gives television and radio talks on topics such as "When Your Employees Walk Away," learns Human Resource Management, studies Professional Issues in Organizational Psychology, and works on his dissertation, "Succession in Family Organizations."

He is a student at the California School of Professional Psychology, Los Angeles. He makes a difference in today's world and when he graduates with this experience his future opportunities will be unlimited.

For more information call, write, or attend an Informational Open House:
CSPP-Los Angeles, 3550 W. 6th Street, #400, Los Angeles, CA 90020
on Mon., Nov. 27 at 6:00 - 8:30 P.M. and Sat., Dec. 9 at 10:00 A.M. - 12:30 P.M.
213/483-7034 or toll-free 800/457-5261

Celebration of the 50th Anniversary of International Student Day!

Speakers on Friday
12:00 in Storke Plaza



- ▲ Omega Psi Phi Founders Day & Black Legacy Celebration
- ▲ Korean Studies Now!
- ▲ Gay and Lesbian Studies
- ▲ Chinese Student Democratic Movement
- ▲ CISPES Teach-In on recent events in El Salvador including the destruction of the University of El Salvador, UCSB's Sister University

Sponsored by A.S. Student Lobby

A.S. Tables Exchange Program for Estonia, Student List Approved

By Tim Hoffman
Staff Writer

Although a final list of candidates for a return trip to Estonia was approved by Associated Students Legislative Council, a drive to create a permanent student exchange program between UCSB and the Soviet Republic was stalled in Wednesday's council meeting.

A bill calling for the formation of an A.S./Estonian Exchange Committee, promoted as "a permanent exchange program (which) would culturally benefit all UCSB students in years to come," was met with opposition from some council members, who believe UCSB should swap students with other countries as well.

"This program (would) not benefit a large enough number of students," On-campus Rep Melanie Ogren said during debate. Although Ogren said she approved of the Estonia project, she and other representatives believe many students would object funding an exchange program with Estonia as its sole trading partner.

"I don't want to do this with A.S. money," Off-campus Rep Curtis Shaw said. "I don't want to see this unless it is an expanded program."

Council voted last night to approve a list of 20 candidates for a trip to Estonia, slated to take place during Spring Break. A total of eight to 10 students from that list will be chosen by the current co-chairs of the Estonian Exchange program to make the journey.

See COUNCIL, p.12

VACCINES: Couldn't Tell Who Was Eligible

Continued from p.1
to infants, and also subsidizes the emergency inoculation of people who have come into contact with an infected carrier of measles, Miller said. She added that there was no contingency plan for an influx of UCSB students who claimed to have come in contacted with the virus.

State-supplied MMR usually costs eight dollars, while patients asking for a booster shot, (those who have had a previous vaccine and not yet come into contact with the virus), are asked to pay \$30, Miller said.

The county normally keeps a supply of single-antigen boosters available for \$15 — shots which only act against measles rather than the three viruses covered by the MMR — but a shortage of this vaccine led

to the substitution of the \$8 MMR vaccine for all, Miller said.

On Wednesday, "we charged the majority of students \$8 because we couldn't tell who was... eligible for the \$8 shot and who should have been paying \$30," Miller said.

UCSB received 750 single-antigen measles vaccines Thursday, and immediately began offering state-subsidized boosters for \$11, Student Health Services director Dr. John Baumann said. However, in the first two hours, the single-antigen booster was available, only two of 100 students chose to take the less expensive shot, Baumann added.

"The average student is showing us they're concerned more with what is best for their health rather than saving a few dollars,"

FIRE: Faulty Wiring, Broken Detector Blamed

Continued from p.1
started. "I was on the couch in the living room, semiconscious, and I realized I should go to bed," Nunn said. "All of a sudden, I'm not quite sure I heard (an explosion), but I did hear Ted screaming."

"I was walking toward the kitchen when everything burst into flames," he said. There were three people in the house when the fire started, according to Nunn.

Both houses on the right and left of the fire were saved by the efforts of the firefighters. There was no damage to the house on the right because of a large van which blocked the impact of the flames, according to firefighter Randy Coleman.

The roof of one neighboring house was temporarily on fire, but fire fighters doused the flames quickly. There was also some cracked glass and other minor damage to the neighboring house.

Coleman explained there were several hazardous

conditions which contributed to the tragedy. The residents had just taken the batteries out of the smoke detectors a few days before the fire, he said.

"(The smoke detector) wasn't working right," Nunn said. "About a week ago, the battery was low and needed to be replaced; but we didn't think about it."

Another contributing factor was the interior foam padding on the floor underneath the carpet, Coleman said. The foam is a petroleum-based product which can ignite in a matter of seconds.

The age and general condition of the house might also have contributed to the severity of the fire, according to both Nunn and Coleman.

"It's one of the oldest houses in the area," Coleman said of the building which Nunn believes was below building safety standards.

Resident Michael Henderson notified building owner Carolyn Lindsley of

the total loss of the structure, although Nunn said Lindsley did not seem very interested and did not indicate she would come to Isla Vista from her home in Santa Ana.

According to Lindsley, the wiring in the house had just been replaced last winter, and the smoke detector was fairly new. "I had just bought it," she said. "It was surprising to me that it had already gone out."

The new wiring was put in by McClellan Electric of Santa Barbara, who could not be reached for comment.

Although resident Dan Birdsall said he hadn't lost "much" in the fire, Nunn was a little more concerned, estimating his losses at approximately \$5,000.

Calling the fire the "last straw," Nunn said he will return to Los Angeles to live with his parents after seven years in I.V.

Birdsall was uncertain as to his next move. "I have friends who have offered places, but I really don't

know," he said.

Both were more concerned with the welfare of Morrow. Nunn said he will take up a collection to offset Morrow's anticipated medical costs, and Birdsall simply asked that people "pray for Ted."

Elaine Beno, director of public information at the UCI Burn Center said Morrow is still in critical condition and will probably remain in that state for some time.

"The UCI has a regional burn center, the only one in Orange County... We usually receive patients from Northern California to Nevada," Beno said. "We have things like hydrotherapy and skin graftings; we're noted for our research into cyclosporin — a drug which keeps the body from rejecting skin grafts."

Beno also said the center was noted for developing synthetic eyelids, ears and noses to help burn patients return to normal life.

LEG COUNCIL FILE

Associated Students Legislative Council Meeting Summary

Bill #28 A.S. Commission on Minority Affairs-Change of Name — passed

Council unanimously passed the resolution which changes the name of the A.S. Commission on Minority Affairs to "SCORE."

Bill #29 Educational Opportunity Program Funding Reform — passed

Control of the \$30,000 EOP allocation has been forwarded to the Office of Financial Aid.

Bill #34 SERT Award Funding Reform — passed

Council unanimously passed the resolution shifting the funding pool away from the UC Board of Regents's High Income Pool to A.S. Capital Reserves.

Bill #36 Creation of Korean studies Courses — passed

A position paper recognizing the "need to adopt Korean studies into the UCSB undergraduate curriculum," was also unanimously passed.

Bill #37 Greenhouse Project/LRDP — passed

A.S. resolved to ask for a "written assurance from the UCSB administration that the greenhouse/garden project will not be damaged" by construction dictated in the campus Long Range Development Plan.

Bill #38 Judicial Council Policies and Procedures Amendment — tabled

Bill #39 Faculty Diversity within the UC system — passed

The resolution asks the UC Regents and administrators of each UC campus "to take the necessary steps towards improving the faculty diversity of all" UC campuses.

Bill #40 Legislative Council Meeting Procedure Change — failed

The bill, proposing the personal reports of the executive committee and representative be moved to the beginning of Council meetings, failed 3-16.

Bill #41 PIE, ESL "Dismantling" and English 2B Destruction — passed

Council passed unanimously the position paper calling for the expansion and strengthening of the freshman English writing programs.

Bill #42 Addenda to Administrative Policy #6 — passed

Allows administrative papers to be distributed among certain executive officers who work in conjunction with council.

Bill #43 Approval of Estonia Exchange Candidates — passed

Council approved a list of 20 persons hoping to fill eight to 10 slots open for a trip to the Soviet Republic this Spring.

Bill #44 Permanent Establishment of Estonia Exchange Committee — tabled

Bill #45 Aid to Sister University, University of El Salvador — failed

Council voted down 7-11 a move to spend \$50 to advertise and educate UCSB students about recent reports of killings and abductions at the University of El Salvador.

Student Fee Might Be Rx For Health Center Debts

The Student Health Advisory Committee ruled out per-visit fees at Student Health Services at least until next Fall Quarter Wednesday, but planners continue to study and prepare for the institution of charges in case no other solutions to the center's budgetary woes are found.

Faced with a projected budget deficit of more than \$100,000 — two-and-a-half percent of the center's \$2.5 million annual operating budget — a SHAC subcommittee has been studying the possible impact a three-to-five-dollar charge would have on both fiscal and health-related matters since its last meeting Oct. 24.

See CHARGES, p.12

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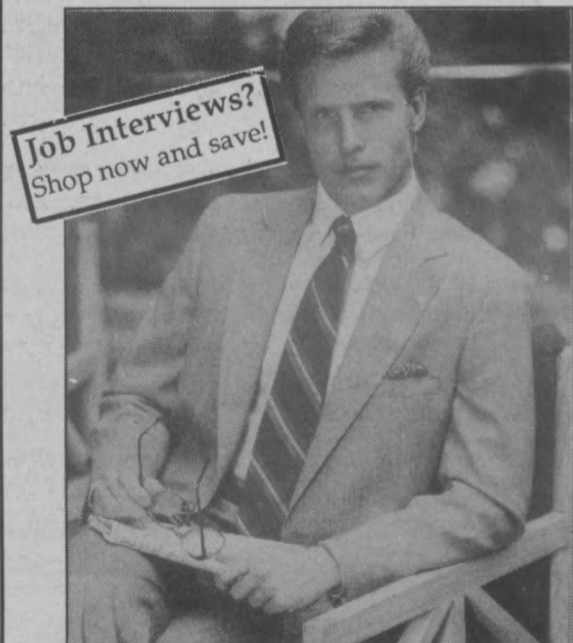
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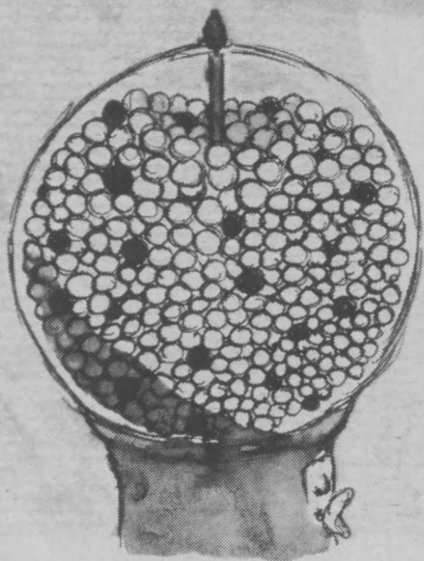
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OPINION



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DREW MARTIN/Daily Nexus

Just Figures Don't Prove Institutional Racism

James Campbell

A few weeks ago I was sitting outside Thrifty's Drugs in downtown Santa Barbara, enjoying an ice cream cone, contemplating my disdain for the noted ice cream substitute and staple of the typical Sunday afternoon denizen, frozen yogurt. As I silently compared the latter's Trendy Index to that of, say, mountain bikes, fanny packs, or dayglow sportswear, I overheard the conversation of a small group of men nearby. One of them, a sort of armchair literary critic (you know the type — beard, corduroy blazer, sandals with block socks), was indoctrinating the others on the writings of Langston Hughes. All well and good, I thought, until this gentleman described Hughes as "a Black American writer who had won the Nobel Prize for Literature." I was tempted to jump into the conversation and say, "Maybe you mean the Pulitzer Prize — Langston Hughes was not awarded the Nobel Prize," but I didn't, because that would have been didactic and lame. So I let the error pass, content I could name most if not all of the American writers who have won the Nobel Prize and certain that Hughes was not among them. I confirmed this later upon reading a biographical sketch of Hughes. (As it turns out, he did not win the Pulitzer Prize, either.) The whole thing brought up a question, however: if (among Americans) not one Black and only one woman (Pearl S. Buck) has won the Nobel Prize for Literature, does that mean the committee members who select the winners are racist or sexist? As silly as that sounds, there are some individuals on this campus who would have you believe that.

Now that the voluminous friends and foes of abortion have taken a brief hiatus from Nexus Opinion writing, institutional racism/sexism steps in to take up the void. Convinced that institutional racism/sexism is responsible for the lack of minority faculty or the denial of a promotion for a person of color,

Elijah Lovejoy (*Daily Nexus*, "Demand an End to Racism, Demand the Hiring of Michel," Nov. 1), Alison Tom (*Daily Nexus*, Reader's Voice, Oct. 27) and others have sounded the charge. To be frank, I've read more material than I care to by such self-righteous, paranoid individuals who are attempting to turn their hackneyed accusations of institutional racism and sexism at UCSB into an emphatic call to arms. Yes, the students, faculty and staff at UCSB are predominantly white and maybe we could do more to attract more of each. Does that automatically mean that UCSB has racist and sexist policies designed to systematically exclude them?

No one will argue that racist or sexist incidents or remarks don't occur on this campus. They are typically perpetrated against minorities, but can happen to anyone nonetheless. Many such incidents are unintentional. Last fall, I attended a presentation on nutrition at the UCen and by happenstance was the only male in attendance. The woman giving the presentation noticed this and apparently was convinced I wouldn't be able to grasp her material unless she "spoke my language." For example, she would explain the dangers of eating the wrong foods and then, smiling, would turn to me and say, "It would be like putting the wrong motor oil in your car." After a few more similar examples I decided to save her some time, so I said, "I can understand you completely — the automobile analogy is unnecessary." The woman (who did not work for UCSB) continued the presentation. I found her remarks more amusing than anything else. But alas, I digress.

It could be that discrimination on the basis of race or sex has been present in hiring or promotion decisions in individual cases. If so, however, this is entirely different from claiming that UCSB follows a policy of institutional racism/sexism. A working definition might be: Written or unwritten policies existing on an institution-wide basis that encourage or allow discrimina-

tion against an individual strictly based on race or sex. I don't believe such policies exist. (If I did, I wouldn't be working here.)

Not only am I weary of the incessant whining about institutional racism/sexism, it is the one-dimensional manner in which they present their charges. Last month, one Kris Peterson (*Daily Nexus*, "Trapped by Illusion, Breaking Free of the Institutional Representation of Women in Society," Oct. 4) claimed that since the percentage of female faculty and staff is less than 50 percent (approximately the percentage of females in the human race), this meant UCSB had "institutional racism." I'm sorry, Ms. Peterson, but simply crunching numbers does not show evidence of sexism (but perhaps you have a career as a bean counter ahead of you). Did it ever occur to you that there may be other factors involved? I'll wager that in ECON 1 they teach that the number of unemployed people is not defined as who don't have jobs, but rather those who are out of work and seeking work. In like manner, to build a case for underrepresentation of women and sexism, it would be more accurate to use a specific figure (such as the percentage of qualified, available applicants who are women) rather than the very broad 50 percent figure.

Others charge the reason many departments are underrepresented by minorities is institutional racism. Did these people ever consider that it may be hard to recruit prospective faculty members (minority or otherwise) to come to UCSB? Oh sure, UCSB has a great reputation and is in a beautiful location, but what of Santa Barbara's housing market? (Remember, this is where a three-bedroom "fixer-upper" in a marginal section of town goes for \$225,000 or more. The \$90,000 which bought Professor Jane Doe's house back in Pig's Knuckle, Indiana will fetch a lovely mobile home in the Blue Star trailer park.) I'd be interested in seeing some statistics on how many minority faculty applicants are given offers by

UCSB but do not accept them. Could it be they've received a better offer elsewhere?

Racism has also been given as the reason Claudine Michel has been denied a tenure position within the Black studies department. Do I think this was a decision consistent with an institution-wide racist policy? No. Could it be, then, that this is an isolated case of racism? *I don't know*. Why don't I know? For the same reason, I can't describe the devastation caused by the recent earthquake in the Bay Area — *Because I wasn't there when it happened!* Which goes for anyone (except those involved in the decision making process and Michel herself) who claims the decision was **RACIST!** Only those who know all the facts and circumstances can make such a judgment. According to the *Nexus* (*Daily Nexus*, "Tenure Denied for '88-89 Prof. of Year," Oct. 30), Associate Vice Chancellor for Academic Affairs Julius Zelmannowitz said Michel did not meet the guidelines for UCSB's Target of Opportunity for Diversity, a program designed to speed the hiring of minority faculty, because "the guidelines ... include a consideration of representation of a particular ethnic group in a department." I'm guessing Blacks are not underrepresented in the Black studies department. Furthermore, I imagine some pertinent information regarding the matter is confidential. I personally would not feel comfortable knowing that, in the event I applied for a promotion and was turned down, the entire campus or any interested party could discover the reasons. This is a principle of employee/employer negotiations called "confidentiality." How many people out there can say they were in the room when the relevant committee(s) decided against Michel because "she is Black?" (I use quotes because apparently that is what happened.) Heaven forbid that Vice Chancellor for Academic Affairs Gordon Hammes recommend the search to fill the position be opened up to include candidates from outside UCSB — sounds as if

this is standard procedure. When there is a position open in my department, you better believe it is open to applicants outside of UCSB. Why should an academic department be any different?

So how about that Nobel Prize committee? Are they racist and sexist? If not, does that mean that the works of Langston Hughes, James Baldwin, and Alice Walker are worthless? Hardly. How about the Women's Center — if their staff is made up of less than 50 percent men, is that institutional sexism? What if there are no Asian professors on the Germanic, Oriental and Slavic Languages Department? How about the Los Angeles Kings hockey team — composed almost entirely of Canadians and Europeans, yet I don't hear any charges of racism from American players. I hate to sound like an attorney at law, but the absence or underrepresentation of a sex or ethnic group from a larger group does not define a policy of institutional racism or sexism. Recently the Supreme Court ruled a man denied a promotion to manager within his organization could not sue for discrimination if the *only* basis for his claim of discrimination was the underrepresentation of his minority group among managers.

And where does all this leave us? People at UCSB will continue to come and go. Some employees will receive promotions and some will not. Those that don't might claim, perhaps with merit, that they are the victims of discrimination. However, you can bet the ranch their claims will be joined by a chorus of charges of institutional racism/sexism for individuals who are either underinformed or who have numbers to back their claims and precious little else. Why is it currently very popular to charge UCSB with racism or sexism? That's hard to say — maybe it's a trend. Where it compares on the Trendy Scale with frozen yogurt, mountain bikes, or fanny packs. I don't know — but that's another story.

James Campbell is a UCSB staff member.

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



Party! Party! Party!

Today at 3 in the p.m. there will be a phi slamma jamma editorial hootenanny hosted by your monstrously inhumorous Ed Head chieftans, X-Top and Ms. 94-over-50. The *Nexus* offices are located at the base of that wonderous Medici Renaissance style tower cleverly disguised as a giant phallic object. You know the one.

Everyone who has spewed their mind in these pages this quarter is cordially invited to spend an afternoon digesting our resident opinion chuckers, Larry and Tony, as well as a variety of other mind altering substances. From dumb liberalheads to right-wing geeks (greeks?), Jesus freaks to science creeps; you're all gonna be welcomed with an open mind and a straight face. No foolin'.

So come on down and join the shenanigans because, hey, its declasse.

Simplicity vs Boosting Egos With Too Many Material Things

Greg Geilman

"What's all this talk about living simply? Why should I give up my VCR and electric blanket to live with less?"

Henry David Thoreau professed, "I went to the woods because I wished to live deliberately, to front only the essential facts of life, and see if I could not learn what it had to teach...." Ever since I can remember I have been taught that materialism is good. To strive and work hard for nice things, this is what life was about. My father used to tell me, "Be grateful for the comforts in life we have. Some people aren't as fortunate." My father also told me when I began to save money that "you could never have enough. You could never have too much money." This sounded great to me. "Money, money, money! I'll be able to buy lots of things I want and I will be happy." Since I was a child we have progressively moved into nicer, larger, more elaborate homes. When I was young, my mother drove a Mercury Cougar. Since then she has had a Cadillac, a BMW, and now a Mercedes.

As I have grown older, I have realized that I am not the only one who was brought up this way. The majority of the people in the world live by the materialistic doctrine. Their lives fluctuate with the value of the dollar. It is a covert assumption that the poor are unhappy and the rich are happy. Why else would people strive so hard to seek wealth? Life revolves around money.

Despite being "grateful" for the luxuries I had, I never learned anything about vital needs. These were buried very deeply under the extravagances and excesses of my life. When I was younger, if someone were to have mentioned living more simply, with less material interests, I probably would have stared at them blankly wondering if they wanted a hand-out or something. "Why should I be interested in my vital needs? Those are already taken care of."

Thoreau, in his quest to live essentially, described vital needs as such:

"Whatever, of all that man obtains by his own exertions, has been from the first, or from long use has become, so important to human life that few, if any, whether from savageness, or poverty, or philosophy, ever attempt to do without it."

(In other words, those objects or materials that few people can do without.) He continues:

"To many creatures there is in this sense but one necessary of life, Food. To the bison of the prairie it is a few inches of palatable grass, with water to drink; unless he seeks the Shelter of the forest or the mountain's shadow. None of the brute creation requires more than Food and Shelter. The necessities of life for man in this climate may, accurately enough, be distributed under the several heads of Food, Shelter, Clothing, and Fuel...."

Vital needs are only those which are essential to our existence. In light of shelter, I live very extravagantly. Our house on the hill is large enough to keep 20 people (realistically even more). My sister and I have our own bedrooms. Our backyard is large enough to fit two small homes in it. If Thoreau were alive today, he would have an endless field day criticizing the typical home, each furnished with many different rooms. Is there a need for a "living room" or a den separate from a "dining room" separate from an eating area (called a breakfast room) separate from a kitchen? Thoreau had 1 room. "Oh, and we must have an extra bedroom for guests who come once every other year."

When I think of all of the "things," all of the "stuff" that I have, I am ashamed. There is so much excess! To live, as Thoreau called it, "essentially," I don't need a car, a bicycle, a nice bedroom with a twin-size bed and a wooden headboard, paintings and pictures on the walls, a stereo, or a VCR. I need but a couple of pairs of pants, a couple of shirts, shoes and a jacket. I don't need a television, a telephone, an answering machine and a microwave. Certainly I would not need as

much furniture if there were less rooms that needed furnishing. I do not need my skis or my surfboard. Did Thoreau have a Whirlpool washing machine and dryer? To live "essentially" I don't need gas, electricity, running tap water; the Native American Indians did not flick a switch for the sun to come out. I don't need paved streets or buses or airplanes. I don't need my gold chain or my telescope. If today's society lived "essentially," there would be no gas stations, no shopping malls, no airports, no telephone companies, no singles' bars. Grocery markets wouldn't exist, but if they did, there would not be aisles. Do we really need 52 different kinds of cereal, 36 kinds of ice cream, 103 different frozen dinners, 17 kinds of colas, 20 different brands of beer, and 32 brands of shampoo? Granted, automobiles are useful for driving to see friends and relatives. But do we really need to have Ferraris and Porsches and Corvettes and Mercedes and Cadillacs and Lamborghinis? Might people be a little less materialistic if all cars in existence were Pintos or Nissan Sentras?

Materialism is boastful to the ego. These enlarged egos need to be kept up somehow; by in turn buying more elaborate "things!" That's how! By having many extra comforts and living lavishly rather than essentially, one becomes spoiled. This creates a false sense of dependence upon these luxuries. Thoreau says, "Most of the luxuries, and many of the so called comforts of life, are not only not indispensable, but positive hindrances to the elevation of mankind. With respect to luxuries and comforts, the wisest have ever lived a more simple and meagre life than the poor."

The materialistic idea of "Bigger and Better" has created technology-addicts out of unruffled, content people. Before the compact disc player was invented, I was perfectly content with the quality of my record player. The music sounded fine to me; just as it should. But now, huh! Now I am driven madly insane by the thunderous crackling and violent clamor of the diamond needle as it rubs against the abrasive record. Gee, thanks technology! When Thoreau said, "To affect the quality of the day, that is the highest of arts," I don't think that he meant "trade in your phonographs for the top-of-the-line Sony CD player."



EMILIANO CAMPBELL/Daily Nexus

This summer I went backpacking in the High Sierras for 3 weeks. After living with all my belongings that I needed on my back (and even then, about one quarter of the things I carried were not "vital"), I have learned a bit about living more simply. When one lives "essentially," I see now that he is definitely free from the choking hold of his possessions. They are so few that they are not strong enough to hold him/her. Thoreau speaks clearly on the effect our possessions have on us. "If we do not get our sleepers, and forge rails, and devote days and nights to the work, but go to tinkering upon our lives to improve them, who will build railroads? And if railroads are not built, how shall we get to heaven in season? But if we stay at home and mind our business, who will want railroads? We do not ride on the railroad; it rides upon us."

When I was in high school, I was really into my clothing and what I wore to school. I would gradually spend a few hundred dollars a year on my wardrobe. Today, I am less concerned with such superficial elements as the clothing one wears. I haven't bought any new clothing, with a few exceptions, in a couple of years. I am perfectly content with wearing my so-called "last year's clothing" that fits me and is in good condition. My 15 year old sister, on the other hand, is quite enthralled by her dress. I have often heard her sadly whine, as she steps out of her crowded walk-in closet, "Mom, I have nothing to wear! When are we going shopping?" If she didn't have as much, maybe she wouldn't "feel as if" she needed so much.

Henry David Thoreau is famous for his social criticism and his simple lifestyle. He has casually laughed at those who insensibly trudge through life, bellyaching the whole way. What outwardly appears to be arrogance on Thoreau's part is actually a brave admission of a sad truth. We have become addicted to "things." We try to hold on to them. But what can we own? What do we really own? A car? No, for it can be stolen. The land? No, for this we cannot hold either. Does the bird own the tree? Does the fish own the lake? What is this obsession with holding things fast? The only thing I truly have and can call my own is my naked body and the soul that comes with it. Everything else is intangible and is not worth the effort exerted to keep it. Turning to a life of "simplicity" is our only salvation. In order to triumph (over) this addiction to materials we must free ourselves from their illusive capacities. "The less we have, the richer we are," says Gary Snyder.

Kahlil Gibran says:

"And tell me, people of Orphalese, what have you in these houses? And what is it you guard with fastened doors?"

"Have you peace, the quiet urge that reveals your power?"

"Have you remembrances, the glimmering arches that span the summits of the mind?"

"Have you beauty, that leads the heart from things fashioned of wood and stone to the holy mountain?"

"Tell me, have you these in your houses?"

"Or have you only comfort, and the lust for comfort, that stealthily thing that enters the house a guest, and then becomes a host, and then a master?"

"Ay, and it becomes a tamer, and with hook and scourge makes puppets of your larger desires."

"Though its hands are silken, its heart is of iron."

It is not worth it. I must set "them" free in order to set myself free. Those "things" which can be easily lost or taken away are not worth guarding with such ferocity. To "own" nothing (in the true sense of the word), but that which I cannot disown is to be weightless, free of material luggage. This thought is extremely refreshing.

Thoreau please:

"Our life is frittered away by detail. An honest man has hardly need to count more than his ten fingers, or in extreme cases he may add his ten toes, and lump the rest. Simplicity, simplicity, simplicity! I say, let your affairs be as two or three, and not a hundred or a thousand; instead of a million count half a dozen, and keep your accounts on your thumb nail." Greg Geilman is an undeclared sophomore.

The Reader's Voice

A Big Man

Editor, Daily Nexus:

To "brother" Mike Jacoby of Phi Sigma Kappa (Daily Nexus, Reader's Voice, Nov. 14),

We kindly accept your apology for the false advertisement of your Oct. 28 movie. Thank you.

We also acknowledge your gracious invitation to dinner. Although we can think of only a few more entertaining events to attend than a meal in a room packed with the boys from "PSK," we nevertheless must decline. At least, that is, until the invitation is extended to all the other moviegoers of Oct. 28. We weren't the only ones who got dogged, so we shouldn't be the only ones who get stroked.

Don't worry, Mike, we don't expect this; your apology is adequate enough. It takes a big man to admit he is wrong, and even a bigger

one to offer dinner — especially to the likes of us.

SYM COLOVOS
JOEY PIERRON

P.S. Not to beat a dead horse, Mike, but we just can't figure this out: didn't it ever occur to you to let the people know of the change in venue before they bought their tickets?

Greenhouse

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Thank you for providing coverage of the A.S. Leg Council meeting of Wed., Nov. 8, 1989 (Daily Nexus, "Studying for the LRDP," Nov. 10). However, the assertion that Assistant Chancellor Robert Kuntz has assured people that the greenhouse/garden project will not be destroyed is inaccurate. While Robert Kuntz did say that this project would not be demolished, he also said it might be relocated. How can 51 fruit

bearing trees, soil which has been enriched by ten years of organic farming techniques or the large greenhouse be relocated without being demolished? Wouldn't relocation cause irreparable damage to this land, these plants and the ecosystem, (hawks, weasels, migratory birds, etc.), which surrounds them?

Robert Kuntz acknowledged that plans for building new student housing and increasing the number of playing fields on the Storke Campus can be achieved without demolishing, damaging or relocating the greenhouse/garden project. Was the Campus Development Plan Steering Committee, UCSB administrators, the California Coastal Commission and the U.C. Regents if they really want to keep the greenhouse/garden project from being destroyed? Don't be fooled by empty phrases and phony public relations spin presentations.

PETER L. SHAPIRO

Grow Up

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I am writing in response to the articles/letters to the editor recently printed in the Nexus addressing the flag burning issue (Daily Nexus, "Burn Two, They're Small," Nov. 8, and Reader's Voice, Nov. 13).

I don't agree with a constitutional amendment banning the burning of the flag. However, I seriously question the morals of somebody who would burn the flag of the United States of

America. The flag represents the ideology of our country; an ideology which allows every person to express their beliefs. If you don't agree with the actions of our government there are numerous ways you can express your dissatisfaction. Burning the flag is like turning to ashes the concept of democracy and a free country. Comments like, "...burn a flag when you get up ... burn one before you go to bed ..." do not show your displeasure for the actions of our government — they show that you are too ignorant to do something that would possibly help your cause.

Moreover, they show your absolute disrespect for our country and make me wonder why you live in a country you hate so much. Come on, do you really think the fact that you are burning the flag is going to bother the politicians in Washington? If you object to our government's ac-

tions, write them (yes, it will have an effect on them if they get enough letters) or stage a rally and speak out against the particular actions. When you burn the flag you are spitting in the face of, and upon the grave of the thousands of men who have fought and died for this country; fighting for your right to speak your mind.

Please, there are plenty of ways you can express your feelings of disagreement with government actions — don't be so disrespectful. Many of us plan on dedicating our lives to the service of our country and the ideals that this country, and the flag, represent. One anonymous veteran was quoted as saying, "Freedom has a special flavor for those who have fought to protect it." Show some respect and class — use your brain, not a match.

P. BERRICK ABRAMSON, JR.

BRIEFS

Really, Cholesterol Is Bad, Team Says

The nation's top public and private heart organizations released "overwhelming evidence" on cholesterol Tuesday that they said "more than justifies" the campaign to change the way Americans eat.

The American Heart Association and the National Heart, Lung and Blood Institute prepared "Cholesterol Facts" in reaction to an article in September's Atlantic Monthly called "The Cholesterol Myth."

The article's author, Washington writer Thomas J. Moore, analyzed a variety of research to make his point that the cholesterol scare has been overblown.

The organizations marshalled the same studies and many more to reach the opposite conclusion: Americans should cut down on saturated fat and cholesterol in their diet to minimize their risk of heart disease.

"If you give the message that cholesterol is a myth, it is wrong. It is important that we detect and treat it," said Dr. John C. LaRosa of George Washington University.

Scientists Take A Fantastic Voyage

Doctors exploring the body with tiny ultrasound probes say they have embarked on a "fantastic voyage," getting an inside view of the maze of blood vessels and the heart itself.

In scientific presentations Wednesday, doctors described experimental use of the devices to make living cross-sectional pictures that help them see problems and guide tools to fix them.

"It's a fantastic voyage," said Dr. Natesa Pandian. "It's almost like you are traveling inside the blood vessels and looking around."

Several other doctors working with the new techniques also likened it to the exploits in "Fantastic Voyage," a 1966 movie in which miniaturized doctors traveled through their patient's bloodstream.

Pandian and colleagues at New England Medical Center in Boston are among about 20 teams around the world that have been testing the new technology over the past two years. Ultrasound is already used widely to take pictures from outside the body. In the new approach, however, ultrasound-generating crystals are put in the end of thin tubes called catheters and pushed through the blood vessels.

The result is a detailed inside look at the arteries, as well as a cross-sectional view of their walls.

Scientists: Having A Blast in Nevada

Scientists conducted their second nuclear weapons test in 15 days Wednesday, exploding a warhead deep beneath the surface of the Nevada Test Site.

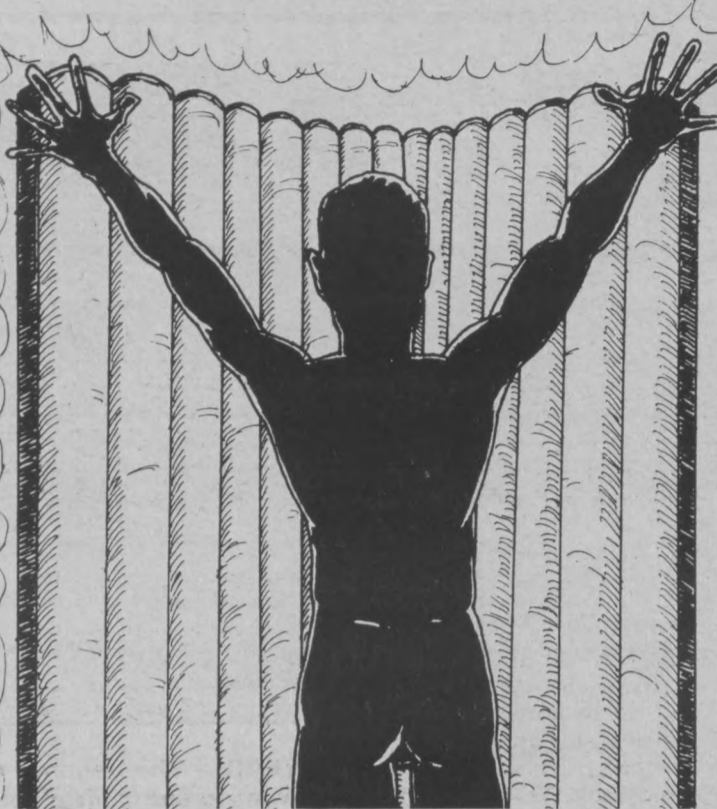
The detonation, which was not announced in advance, was classified as a relatively small test with a yield of less than 20 kilotons.

The Energy Department said the weapon was detonated at 12:20 p.m. PST, some 800 feet beneath the surface of Yucca Flat, 80 miles northwest of Las Vegas.

The National Earthquake Information Center in Golden, Colo., said the blast registered 3.4 on the Richter scale, in the lower range of nuclear tests at the site.

"It was real small," said geophysicist John Minsch.

The most recent test, an Oct. 31 explosion, was in the larger range and measured 5.8 on the Richter scale. That test, unlike Wednesday's blast, was announced in advance.



As the days grow shorter and colder and the tans of summer fade to a whiter shade of pale, some people maintain a bronzed look worthy of the tropics.

How do they do it?

They cheat, by taking their tanning indoors under the warm glow of ultraviolet light at local tanning salons.

"I started going because I work two jobs and go to school full time. I don't have time to go to the beach, and I don't like to wear makeup," said Amy, a senior who tans indoors twice a week.

But just as the safety of tanning under the sun has been increasing questioned by the medical community, so too is the safety of tanning salons.

"It's a time efficiency device," said Kirk Takeuchi, manager of Club Tan in Isla Vista, "but it's not safe because it's like the sun."

According to Takeuchi, 10 minutes spent in a tanning booth is equivalent to about a hour in the sun.

The sun emits two types of ultraviolet rays. Ultraviolet A is a long-wave light that penetrates deeper into the skin layers, while Ultraviolet B is a shorter wave that can cause outer-layer burn and lead to cancer.

The booths at Club Tan emit about 4.1 percent UVB rays compared to the sun's emission of 6 percent, thus making it safer than the sun, Takeuchi said.

"Safe" is a relative term, however. Dr. Ralph Luikart, a Santa Barbara dermatologist, believes that tanning salons are significantly worse for the skin than the "real sun."

"The sun gives you a nice burn to tell you you've overdone it," he said. "With a tanning salon, you do not see the burn for 72 hours."

Jerry Freud, owner of Sun Time Tanning Center in Goleta, disagrees.

"If you go outside and lay down, you're at the mercy of the sun," he said. Freud said that a decrease in the ozone layer — the Earth's natural sunscreen — makes the sun more lethal, while tanning booths control the exposure level to ultraviolet light.

Dr. Herbert Janklow, also a dermatologist, recommends using a salon if the sole objective is to get a tan, but otherwise he would not encourage it.

"The sunburn rays are for the most part screened out but it's not without risk," he said. "Getting a tan indicates damage and the skin's response is to make more (color.)"

Dermatologists and salon owners agree that one of the biggest factors in tanning is time.

"If you think you're going to walk in one person and out another, you're wrong," said Freud. He said that it usually takes six to eight half-hour sessions to get a tan, depending on a person's skin type. To maintain the tan, the client should come in about once a week, he said.

But such continued use is what leads to problems, dermatologists say.

Tanning is like speeding, Luikart said. "If you keep speeding, you'll eventually get caught." Takeuchi agreed that some people tan too much.

"The bad thing about us is that we're so accessible," he said. "You can come in at 10 o'clock at night. Some people abuse it and tan too often."

But how often is too often?

It all depends on your skin type. Fair skinned people are more vulnerable than dark skinned people. In fact, Freud said he tells clients that if their skin does not tan in the sun then it won't tan indoors either.

Freud added that he has never seen anyone who hasn't gotten at least a little tan inside.

"To (a fair skinned person), that's a deep, dark tan," he said. "Your picture of a

tan might be golden brown or it might be a healthy glow."

But "healthy" is not the best word to describe it, according to Luikart. Under certain circumstances, the intense exposure to UV rays can scorch the skin and even lead to a burning death, he said. Those types of reactions can occur if the tanner is taking certain medicines which cause photosensitivity. Even birth control pills can make the skin more susceptible to UV rays.

In addition, UV rays pose a threat to the eyes and can cause cataracts and blindness. To counter this, salons are required to provide special protective goggles to be worn while tanning.

Luikart predicts that tanning salon-related law suits will be tremendous in the near future.

But despite warnings from many doctors, thousands of people tan indoors everyday. And many don't believe that any harm is being done to them.

"A lot of press has said that it's harmful, but it's totally unfounded. It clears up my skin and I feel better about myself," said computer programmer Steve Weissing.

He also likes the idea of appearing as though he has spare time to tan.

"The degree of tan is directly proportional to unemployment," he said. "I want to look like I lay around all the time."

"It's quieter than an I.V. apartment will ever be," Takeuchi said.

Although plenty of people tan indoors, many do not like to admit it since others think of it as "fake." As Freud explained, "those who cannot (tan) look down on those who do."

However, tanned freshman Jeff Fallick

thinks differently. "Dark skin is much more attractive than fair skin," he said. "But if it's artificial, it sucks. It's like you didn't work for your beauty."

NASA Mission Looks for Universal Afterbirth Info

By Daniel H. Jeffers
Staff Writer

In an effort to look back in time to the first cosmic fireball, from which it is believed all that exists was spawned, the most sensitive instruments ever sent into space will be launched from Vandenberg Air Force Base Saturday.

The Cosmic Background Explorer Mission, which NASA is calling COBE, will carry three types of instruments designed to examine the microwave remnants of the birth of the universe, see the light given off by the first stars, and identify any deviations from the predictions of the Big Bang theory.

According to the Big Bang theory, all of the matter in the universe was once concentrated in a singularity of infinite density and mass, usually called the Cosmic Egg. For whatever reason, the ball, which was also very hot, become unstable and exploded. Since that time, generally considered to be 15 billion years ago, the universe has continued to expand steadily.

Astronomer and physicist Edwin Hubble provided evidence for the Big Bang theory when his examination of distant galaxies showed that the light spectrums had

shifted downward. The downward shifting of light spectrum occurs for the same reason the sound a car makes drops in pitch as it heads away from the observer. Since all galaxies appear to be receding from Earth at an equal rate, the evidence is strongly in favor of an expanding universe.

Microwave background variation was discovered in 1964, indicating the presence of the primordial fireball. Though the actual heat represented by the radiation is very low, it is uniform in all directions and shows that the universe has been cooling gradually over the last 15 billion years.

This radiation seems to be uniform, but atmospheric variations would mask any anomalies from even the most powerful Earth-based instruments. Only from space can the true nature of this microwave background be seen.

The present shape of the universe must have been laid down in the period shortly after the Big Bang, according to present theory. Huge structures, galaxies, clusters of galaxies, and clusters of clusters dominate known space. How this order came about is a mystery that could be unlocked by the COBE instruments.

If, for instance, monstrous black holes, swallowing whole galaxies helped form the tremendous open areas in the universe,

these holes must also have sucked in all radiation passing by, and left darker points in the background radiation. Spectrum changes in the background would indicate forces predicted by the more exotic theories.

In addition to looking for anomalies, the instruments will check the overall pattern of radiation against that predicted by the Big Bang theory. The sky can be resolved into a thousand separate picture elements by the Far Infrared Absolute Spectrophotometer and each element will produce a spectrum which can be compared to the predicted spectra with 100 times more accuracy than ever before.

Another experiment will examine higher wavelengths for evidence of the first stars and galaxies. Current theory says that these stars were produced some 200 million years after the Big Bang. The experiment will look at the combined light of millions of stars as reflected in cosmic dust. Once the data from the instruments is received, the light from all known sources will be subtracted, whatever is left will be light from the first objects in the Universe.

The Scientific Working Group includes three UC professors, including Dr. Philip Lubin from UCSB.

Poloists Look to Avenge Poor 1989 With Some Revenge Against Irvine

By Craig Wong
Staff Writer

When the UC Irvine water polo team jumps into the pool, people take notice.

Check that, people actually gawk.

Meet one of the most explosive polo squads in the country. Averaging eleven and a half goals a game, the Anteaters have scored in double digits in 21 of 29 games. The team's leading scorer, Tom Warde, has piled up a phenomenal 91 goals, averaging a hat trick every time he's in the tank. Their starting goalie, Chris Duplanty, was a member of the 1988 U.S. Olympic Team. They are 23-6, 7-2 in the Big West (good for second place), have defeated every top-10 team in the nation and just knocked off Big West leader Pepperdine last Sunday.

Meanwhile, UCSB is 10-17 overall, 3-6 in the Big West and have been going nowhere for awhile.

But Saturday's noontime contest could still be a good one.

The reasoning behind

this assumption is that the game will be at the Gauchos' Campus Pool, a living nightmare for visiting polo schools.

UCI Head Coach Ted Newland was so fond of the ancient water tank that last year he dubbed it an "oversized toilet". Anything can happen at the pool that has the infamous shallow end.

And this year, the Gauchos want to be sure to make it just as miserable as last year for Irvine.

"They're gonna expect us to play really hard because we don't have anything to lose," said UCSB's Rob Boyd. "We're just going to go out and have fun. I think when we have fun, that's when we play our best. I think we get a lot more fired up to play at home. We're a lot more relaxed. I think we know that we're a better team at home."

While the road has been unsafe for the Gauchos, they have played top-10 opponents extremely tough at home. UCSB has lost three one-goal games at Campus Pool against Pepperdine, Long Beach State and Stan-

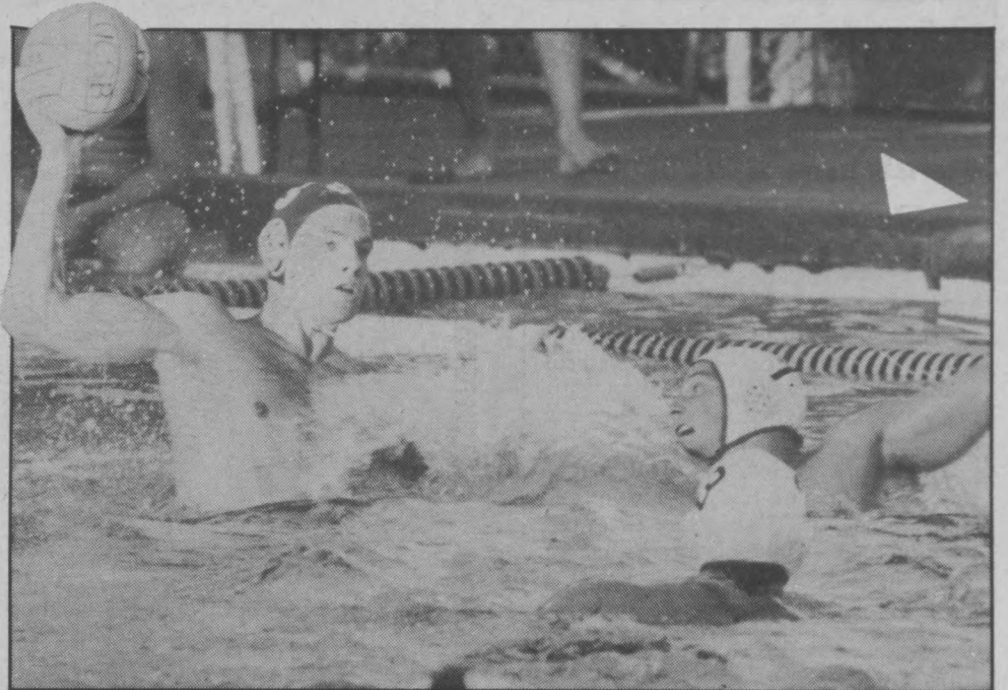
ford and a two-goal contest versus USC while racking up a 6-5 home mark.

"The last two times we played them, they've gotten 15 goals against us," said UCSB goalie Mike Day, referring to 15-5 victories recorded by UCI within a week of each other last month. "We've been working a lot on our defense so hopefully it'll pay off in our game ... we just want to get some respect from them."

To keep the score from getting out of hand, Santa Barbara will have to keep tabs on Warde, Julian Harvey (71 goals), Dan Smoot (48) and Pablo Yrizar (47).

For UCSB, Jason Likins will be counted on to have a stellar game. The junior leads the Gauchos with 52 goals and 34 assists and is expected to try to neutralize Harvey. The big question mark will be taking care of the 6-1, 185 pound Warde who had an even bigger year last year, totaling 108 goals.

And though a win by UCSB may be totally far-fetched in the minds of polo experts, but some Campus Pool noise could be the re-



GENEVIEVE FIELD/Daily Nexus

CALLIN' IT A YEAR — The Gauchos will need a big day from junior Jason Likins if they want to end a disappointing 1989 season with a win against Big West bully UCI. The game will be seniors Carl Swan, Eddy Weldon and Pete Ellis' last as Gauchos.

medy to what has been a disappointing season.

"We played Irvine last year and it was so anti-climatic," said co-captain Carl Swan, who will be playing his last collegiate game along with Eddy Weldon and backup 'keeper Peter Kleis. "I just want to end it on a good note, something I'll remember. Playing it at home will be really neat; it'll be cool."

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Spikers Look to Cross Up the 'Beach

By Steve Czaban
Staff Writer

With a home playoff berth in hand and a fourth place conference finish clinched, the UCSB women's volleyball team can now relax and concentrate on one thing — knocking off #3 ranked Long Beach State at home this Saturday in the Big West finale for both teams.

And it will take lots of concentration at that.

"The strategy is number one, we better get a balanced attack," UCSB Head Coach Kathy Gregory said. "If we don't have a balanced attack, forget it. They'll block us, and there won't be any match."

The 49ers will bring a 22-4 (12-4 conference) record and roster full of talent to the Events Center, not to mention the memory of being upset by the Gauchos in Rob Gym last year. They will also bring the Big West's most feared hitting monster in Tara Cross.

Cross, a 5-11 outside



Maria Reyes
The OH needs 27 digs to break the Big West season record.

hitter, is a three time All-American, who led the nation last year in kills per game at 6.36. This year she is again atop the Big West in both kills (504) and hitting percentage (.345), while only percentage points behind Hawaii's Tee Williams-Sanders in kills per game at 5.93.

"Sometimes we'll follow her with a two man block but the problem with Long Beach is that

they run their tactics pretty quick, and sometimes Tara swings behind (the middle blockers)," Gregory said. "If we serve them tough, then they can't always go outside and we'll have a better chance. They try to swing their hitters all the time... they have all these plays because their hitters can hit a lot of combinations."

As if that wasn't enough, the 49ers also have the Big West's top setter in Sheri Sanders (13.71 assists per game) who this year etched her name in the NCAA record books as the all-time assist leader in collegiate women's volleyball.

Like they say in those TV cutlery ads, "Wait, there's more!"

With Long Beach you also get USC transfer, 5-9 OH Antoinette White — currently sixth in conference in kills per game at 4.02. Still not satisfied? Okay, how about 6-3 MB Vicky Pullins (third in blocks per game at 1.28) absolutely free!

The 'Beach is also sec-

ond in team hitting (.303) and in aces per game (2.02). They are also on a 12 game win streak.

But despite the gloomy statistics, the Gauchos played Long Beach tough in a three game loss in the second Big West match of the year, and have added new dimensions to their game over the ensuing month and a half. Also, UCSB remembers a bitter four game loss to the 49ers a year ago, in which tempers flared and words were exchanged.

After Long Beach comes Loyola Marymount Tuesday and after that, the team's main concern will be getting past the first round of the playoffs — something the Gauchos have failed to do in the last five years.

"If we can get past the first round, that is an accomplishment in itself," said senior Nancy Young who has seen more first round losses than she cares to remember. "That's all I want to do and then think about what we are going to do next."

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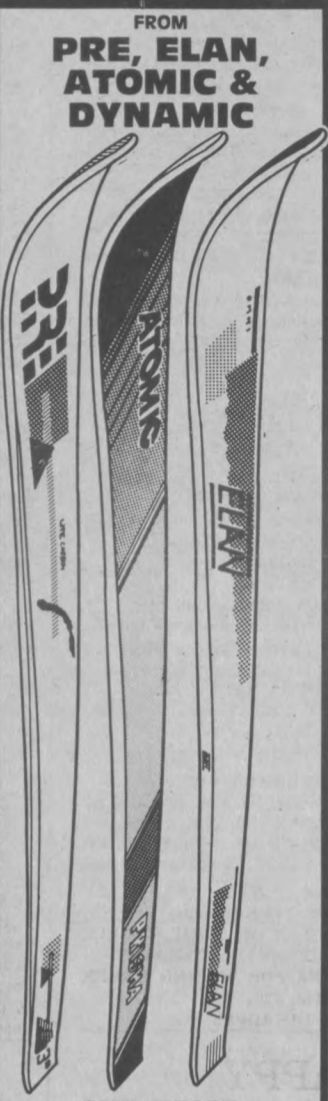
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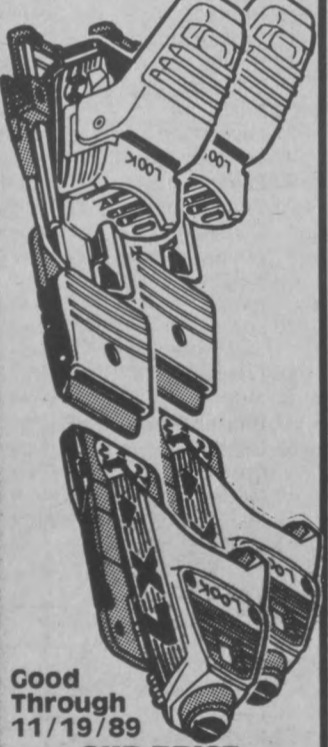
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HART

Continued from p.3 should become more "effective and aggressive in (minority faculty) recruitment efforts."

The senator also called for an increase in financial aid allocations for minority students and tighter control of the Ph.D. process so students are not required to remain in school longer than they are financially able.

According to Academic Vice Chair Porter Abbott, who met with Hart in a closed meeting with the Academic Senate in a continuation of discussions which began last summer, Hart addressed the problem of developing "a critical mass of minority appointments on campus."

In addition, Abbott said "our shared concern for intercampus warfare" was discussed, explaining other UC campuses have "stolen minority appointments from our campus."

Abbott also said Resolution 66, which is directed toward California post-secondary education, was discussed during the meeting. The resolution asks the state Education Committee, which Hart chairs, to determine whether the time it takes to receive a doctoral degree is too long, and to make recommendations regarding methods of increasing the number of minorities and women who are awarded doctoral degrees.

"We really are going to have a Ph.D. crisis in the 90's if we don't increase our output," Abbott said, adding the length of time required to receive a doctoral degree is "discouraging to minority" students because other less expensive options become more attractive.

Hart also attended an informal gathering in the MultiCultural Center Wednesday and discussed, among other issues, the future expansion of the UC system.

While Hart said he did not have a strong preference as to where new UC campuses should be constructed, he said locations in the northern part of the state or in the Central Valley were ideal for the growth and expansion a new university typically brings with it.

As for UCSB, Hart said it "cries out for expansion," adding there are "too many bicycles, and too many people want to use the computer labs ... to say nothing of housing." However, Hart said before construction begins on the campus, environmental issues and natural resources should be taken into account by developers.

Hart also commented about the UC-managed Los Alamos/Livermore Laboratories, which design and research all nuclear weapons in the United States. He said the "university ought to give up the contracts" to manage the labs, or at the very least become "more actively involved" with their management.

"Sometimes these labs have used the good name and reputation of the university to stifle the free exchange of information," Hart said.

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PERSONALS

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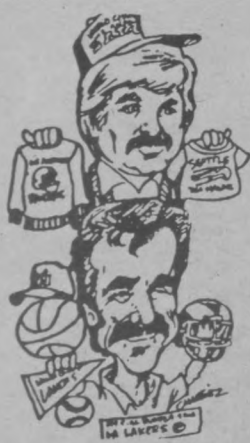


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LRDP: Local Community Unclear on Concept

Continued from p.1 the year 2005/06, consistent with the academic goals of UCSB and Regental Policy of the University of California," according to an October administrative draft of the plan. The CDP is based on the campus' recently created Academic Planning Statement, according to CDP Steering Committee Chair Kenneth Millett.

John Buttny, Wallace's aide and a member of the university's Committee on the University and the Community, said he would like to have seen the CUC have more input during the plan's formulation.

"There was a lot of concern on the part of the CUC that the university was undertaking the process of developing a growth management plan that involved the community integrally, but from which the community was largely excluded," Buttny said. Buttny said the members of the CUC felt they would be more involved in the process of developing the LRDP, and that while the meetings focused around "LRDP issues," many of them dealt with extraneous issues.

The university missed its first deadline in March, 1988, when it was unable to submit its new Coastal Development Plan to the California Coastal Commission. As a result of the belated deadline, the CCC placed a moratorium on all major construction on the campus until UCSB could submit a new plan.

The Environmental Impact Report and the Coastal Development Plan are required by the CCC. However, the Campus Development Plan was undertaken in 1987 not because the

Campus Development Plan Will Be Presented, Copies Available Today

University officials involved in the formulation of UCSB's Campus Development Plan will make the second of three presentations on the specific details of the plan today at 12:30 in UCen room two.

The Campus Development Plan is one of three parts of the Long Range Development Plan that, if approved by the UC Regents in March, will guide UCSB's physical development and land use for the next 16 years.

Available at the meeting, for the first time to the general public, will be copies of a complete, but not final, Campus Development Plan. The free copies will be of the plan's most recent version.

Campus Development Plan Steering Committee chair Kenneth Millett, Campus Planner Tye Simpson, and Assistant Chancellor of Budget and Planning Robert Kuntz will make today's presentation.

Administrators and student leaders have urged students, faculty and staff to come to the presentation and ask questions about the plan.

— Joel Brand

Despite opposition to go ahead with the plan as scheduled, community members and local government officials have limited avenues to alter the current schedule.

CCC required it but because acting UCSB Chancellor Daniel Aldrich felt it should be part of the same process, according to Kuntz.

In October, 1988, the UC Office of the President directed all of the UC campuses to undertake the same process UCSB had already started, as part of system-wide long-range planning.

Last August, it became apparent that the long-awaited plan would provide for a potential 1.2 million assignable square feet of development, not including an increase in university-owned housing, over the next 16 years. The campus

currently has 1.9 million asf, not including housing.

The plan's release, which was scheduled for early September, has been delayed several times. Its most recent delay, until Nov. 27, shifts the public comment period, required under the California Environmental Quality Act, so that it coincides with dead week, finals, winter break, and the first two weeks of Winter Quarter. The comment period, in which the university is obligated to respond to public comments on the plan, will end on Jan. 19.

The delay came as a result of earthquake damage to the

offices of the primary consultant, Sedway Cooke Associates, in San Francisco, according to Kuntz.

Both UCSB community members and local government officials have criticized the administration's decision to hold the comment period as currently scheduled, and as the details of the plan come to light, an increasing number of people have said there should have been more community input into the plan from the beginning.

Despite opposition to go ahead with the plan as scheduled, community members and local government officials have limited avenues to alter the current schedule. As a state agency, the university does not have to abide by county ordinances or policies except in cases where the EIR identifies impacts that need to be mitigated by the university.

Because UCSB is located entirely in the coastal zone, unlike any other UC, the university does have to abide by CCC policies, and its plan must be approved by the commission after Regent approval. Buttny believes the county is fortunate the CCC will review the plan.

By having the coastal commission review the plan and either approve it or deny it, the Board of Supervisors, the Santa Barbara City Council and the general public have another route of appeal if they are unhappy with the plan that goes to the regents in March, according to Buttny.

"We have something here we've never had before. We have five supervisors who will go to the coastal commission if they feel they haven't been heard," Buttny said.

CHARGES: Health Services Deficit Unchecked

Continued from p.5 While the subcommittee seemed poised to recommend the full institution of charges as early as January of 1990 at the Wednesday meeting, the full committee ruled this premature, as all alternative sources of funding have not yet been exhausted.

Assistant Vice Chancellor for Student Services Ernie Zomalt led the opposi-

The process by which student fees for health services are doled out ... has not been fully explored, we should not go forward with per-visit fees. Ernie Zomalt asst. vice chancellor, student services

tion to instituting the per-visit charges in January, claiming the process by which student fees are doled out from the Student Fee Committee has not been

fully explored. "Until this committee has had an opportunity to determine how it could possibly mitigate the budget deficit ... we should not go forward," Zo-

malt said.

Zomalt said both Chancellor Barbara Uehling and the senior officers of the university are "concerned over the need to implement per-visit charges at the health center." He has been "asked to ensure that all options have been reviewed before any such fee is implemented," he added.

— Larry Speer

COUNCIL: Committee Formation is Opposed

Continued from p.5 Council will not be able to vote on the committee formation bill until next quarter, since proposed additions or changes to A.S. By-laws must automatically be tabled until the next regularly scheduled council meeting. Proponents of the Estonian Exchange Committee, however, were already dismayed by the reaction to their plan.

"This committee has brought more students into Associated Students," Estonian program co-chair Mark Villa said. Villa said the only reason his group is soliciting the backing of A.S. is to legitimize his cause and facilitate further fund raising.

"Would you give money to the group that has the backing of 19,000 students, or the group that has 50

"If we don't go under Associated Students, then we will not get ... business visas, and we'll be nothing more than tourists."

Jeff Rosenberg Rep-at-Large

members?" Villa asked Council.

"I don't think that this has the backing of 19,000 students," Off-campus Rep Ellen Cummings countered. "I think the (travellers) should go as 'students,' and not as 'A.S. students.'"

Last spring, UCSB sent a group of students to the Tallin Technical University in Estonia, USSR, to aid that school in the establishment of a student government. In return, seven university students from the Soviet Republic spent several days at

UCSB earlier this month.

Villa said the formation of a permanent A.S. committee would enable students to use business visas for easier access to the Eastern Bloc nation, and might serve as a springboard for exchanges with other countries.

"If we don't go under Associated Students, then we will not get ... business visas, and we'll be nothing more than tourists," bill author and Rep-at-large Jeff Rosenberg said.

Opposition remains,

however, over the disbursement of \$500 per quarter honoraria for coordinators of the proposed committee. Some A.S. members believe not all students should have to pay for an exchange program in which they have no desire to participate.

"I think A.S. should be careful about supporting a plan that ... not every student can afford," A.S. Lobby Coordinator Rafferty Atha told Council during the meeting.

A.S. President Mike Stowers, however, shared the enthusiasm that exchange program organizers Villa, Leann Schuler and Yaan Taagepera exhibited for the committee formation. "They've done a hell of a lot of work," Stowers said. "The (program) has been very helpful for A.S."