

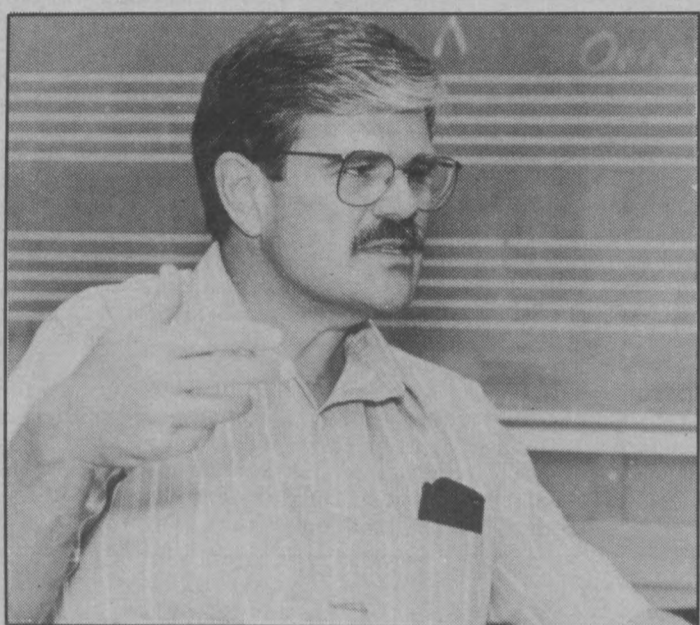
Daily Nexus

Volume 74, No. 32

Monday, October 25, 1993

University of California, Santa Barbara

Two Sections, 16 Pages



RACHEL WEILL/Daily Nexus

College of Creative Studies Provost William Ashby reassured students at a meeting earlier this month that their literature program would remain autonomous from the College of Letters and Science.

Advisory Committee Established for CCS

Literature Program Is Center of Attention

By Colleen Valles
Reporter

The College of Creative Studies Literature Program will seek to revamp instruction by ladder faculty with the creation of a steering committee, partly in response to a harsh external review, according to CCS Provost William Ashby.

The changes, coming in the wake of an external review conducted last spring, have some students worried that the distinctive flavor of CCS may be lost.

The spring 1993 review, conducted by faculty members from other universities, called on CCS to fire six lecturers and begin major restructuring of the college's literature program.

Ashby, however, said he does not plan to consider these two options. "Obviously it's something you can't just ignore," he said. "On the other

hand, it's fair to say that it's the consensus of everyone that it was a little extreme in its recommendations."

Nonetheless, Ashby agreed with the reviewers that involving more ladder faculty would satisfy a need to construct a stronger backbone for the literature curriculum. Full-time CCS lecturers do not have tenure status or a vote in the Academic Senate, and tenured faculty currently associated with CCS divide their time with Letters and Science departments.

"The Literature Program has suffered in recent years from a lack of involvement of ladder faculty," Ashby said. "We can't have only lecturers. On the other hand, we can't have only ladder faculty either."

Responding to a recommendation by the Academic Senate Committee on Educational Policy and Planning, Ashby

See CCS, p.9

IVRPD Cuts Number of Meetings, Takes Steps to Increase Efficiency

By Duke Conover
Staff Writer

The Isla Vista Recreation and Park District is on the mend after more than 20 years of political infighting that brought little productivity, some officials said.

One of the first moves initiated to cut political debate among board members was a vote to cut meeting times down from bi-weekly to monthly. The move, approved in August, has given the district's staff more time to work specifically on recreation issues and is saving taxpayers money by cutting the five elected board members' salaries in half, said Director Brad Hufschmid.

"When you have more meetings it seems you do more talking and don't get any more accomplished," said Hufschmid, who was elected

See IVRPD, p.4

Local Activist Groups With Similar Goals Unite to Optimize Their Impact on County

By Matt Thayer
Reporter

In a move toward streamlined local activism, Goleta consumer and environmental groups have joined forces to focus their collective efforts to play a role in the development of the South Coast.

The Goleta Valley Citizens Planning Coalition — which includes the Citizens Planning Association, Save Ellwood Shores and Citizens for Goleta Valley — was formed because the groups' agendas often duplicated each other's efforts, according to SES President Chris Lange.

"We see it as a way to multiply and conserve energy at the same time," he said. "We saw that we needed to look at broader issues and that we need to know more than we ever imagined to respond to county reps who don't listen to environmentalists or any one else out here."

Battles against local development headed the agenda of the GVCPC's first meeting Wednesday

night at the Goleta Valley Community Center. In this first meeting, each group gave reports on their current projects followed by an open period of questions and suggestions from members of the various organizations present.

Mobil Oil's Clearview drilling project received much attention Wednesday. Mobil hopes to build a 22-story drilling tower — twice the height of Francisco Torres residence hall — on beach property at the mouth of the Devereux slough just off the west tip of I.V.

According to meeting participants, the tower would stand for a proposed seven years, and during that period it would operate 24 hours a day. Mobil intends to use the massive structure to slant-drill, sending several different drills at angles from the tower out under the ocean.

Mobil must use slant drilling rather than offshore platforms in order to avoid areas under marine sanctuary protection. Mobil argues that by going underneath the sanctuary from shore they

See GOLETA, p.5



RICK BESSEY/Daily Nexus

Mr. Mom, one of the hundreds of cats at the Animal Shelter Assistance Program up for adoption, was appropriately named by volunteers at the shelter when he arrived with four kittens under his care.

Shelter Helps Stranded Cats Find a Home

By Judy Hong
Reporter

Cats of all sizes, colors and ages are getting a helping hand from volunteers at the Animal Shelter Assistance Program, an organization dedicated solely to aiding our feline friends.

The 3-year-old kitty sanctuary's main goal is to afford every adoptable cat at the center a second chance at a long, happy life.

According to ASAP volunteer Scott Goffman, the center

runs on volunteer work power and is funded largely through donations, to provide for approximately 150 cats on a daily basis. Medication, fresh towels and quality cat foods are made available for each and every feline resident at the shelter.

Tanya Koeppel's belief in enhancing the local area is one of the reasons behind her decision to devote time to the organization. "People need to give back to the community and this is what I've chosen to do," said Koeppel, who is also an ASAP board member.

Volunteers at ASAP pride themselves on the fact that the feline facility is a low-kill shelter where tame, healthy cats are not put to sleep. While California law states that every animal must be held for 72 hours to allow pet owners who have lost their loved ones a chance to look for the animal, the program has been able to provide for all of its tenants on a more long-term basis.

The shelter will deem a cat unadoptable only if the animal

See CATS, p.3

Daily Nexus

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All the Gnus feet to print

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Weather

Ever notice that no matter where you're driving, a bug will hit your windshield right where it is the most obvious and annoying to you, usually at eye level. And these aren't just any little bugs, but rather the most greasy and sticky bugs in the world, designed to smear into a microfine coating when you turn your wipers on. The best bugs to hit are mosquitos, because when you hit them they blow this little coat of blood onto your windshield. This, of course, just makes you wonder who or what it had been sucking on. Even cooler is to check your radiator after a cross country trek. It's really an entomologist's dream. Have a nice day.

Monday's High: 79, Low: 55
Outlook: Sunny, breezy in the afternoon following morning fog.
High tide: 7:45 am (4.9), 7:45 pm (0.8)
Low tide: 1:14 am (0.8), 1:54 pm (1.5)
Surf: Two foot plus swell.
Sunset: 6:13 pm, tomorrow's Sunrise: 7:14 am.

Correction

In the Oct. 22 issue, the name of Tom Widroe, Assistant to 3rd District Supervisor, was misspelled. The Daily Nexus regrets this error.

HEADLINERS

California's Gas Chamber Put on Trial

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — California's gas chamber, promoted as a humane method of execution when it was installed at San Quentin in 1938, goes on trial Monday over allegations that it causes a needlessly agonizing death.

A U.S. District Court suit by the American Civil Liberties Union has the potential of shutting down gas chambers nationwide. Analysts call that outcome a longshot, however, given the U.S. Supreme Court's conservative majority, but say the case could accelerate a trend against executions by lethal gas.

Once a common form of execution, the gas chamber has been gradually abandoned since the 1970s in favor of lethal injection, now the method used by the most states.



Only five states still have a gas chamber, and only Maryland provides no alternative for a condemned prisoner. California made lethal injection an option as of this year, a law sponsored by Attorney General Dan Lungren in response to the ACLU's suit. Executions would continue in the state, solely by injection, if the suit succeeded.

Claims that execution by gas violates the constitutional ban on cruel and unusual punishment have

been uniformly rejected by state and federal courts — including the California Supreme Court. The issue arose most recently in the final minutes before Robert Alton Harris' execution in April 1992. In fact, ACLU lawyer Michael Laurence said he is unaware of any court ruling declaring any method of execution unconstitutional.

The new California law not only retains the gas chamber as an option, but requires it as an execution

method when a prisoner declines to make a choice. That provision was invoked for the first time when convicted serial killer David Mason was executed in the gas chamber Aug. 24, after dropping his federal appeals.

After allowing Mason to withdraw from the ACLU suit, U.S. District Judge Marilyn Hall Patel scheduled a non-jury trial at a time of no imminent executions for any of the state's 375 condemned prisoners. About two weeks of testimony are scheduled.

Last year, Patel blocked Harris' execution because of the suit, saying he was entitled to further proceedings on the constitutionality of the gas chamber, but she was overruled by the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals.

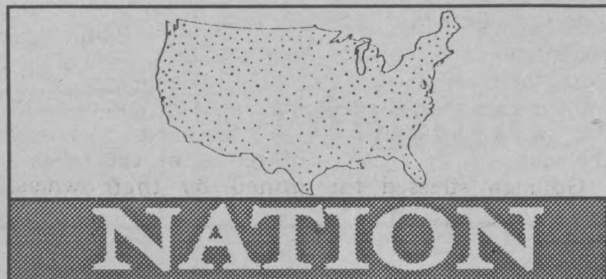
Lawmakers Criticize Clinton's Advisers

WASHINGTON (AP) — While a noisy debate rages on Capitol Hill, the Clinton administration and key allies in Congress are quietly examining what went awry in foreign policy and how to fix it.

Growing unhappiness over how the administration has handled crises in Haiti, Somalia and Bosnia has led to public and private calls for the dismissal of Secretary of State Warren Christopher and Defense Secretary Les Aspin.

"It's fair for the president to bring his secretary of state and his secretary of defense in and ask if they're really handling these situations in the best way possible," said Sen. Patrick Leahy (D-Vt.).

"There has to be a thoroughgoing re-evaluation of policy," said Rep. Lee Hamilton (D-Ind.), chair-



man of the House Foreign Affairs Committee.

Leahy and Hamilton spoke at the end of an unusual sequence of events abroad and at home. A firefight in Somalia left 18 Americans dead. Angry Haitians forced a U.S. ship to turn away. And into the leadership vacuum stepped Congress, riled and willing to take on the inexperienced president.

In the end, the White House defeated efforts to tie Clinton's hands on military deployments. But last

week's Senate votes were only a skirmish in what promises to be a long war over the conduct of U.S. policy abroad.

There are signs that the administration realizes more must be done to smooth out its handling of foreign policy. "At the highest levels of the administration, there is an understanding that they need to look very critically at their team to see if it needs improvements," said an administration of-

ficial who insisted on anonymity.

Implied criticism of Christopher and Aspin from Leahy, a strong Clinton ally, undoubtedly weighs heavier with the president than recent public attacks on the two Cabinet members from Rep. Frank McCloskey (D-Ind.) and Sens. Alfonso D'Amato (R-N.Y.) and Hank Brown (R-Colo.).

Many friendly critics of the administration's foreign policy are also unhappy with Christopher and Aspin. While none is ready to join in public demands that they be fired, they are quietly suggesting to Clinton that he is not being well-served by his two most visible foreign policy advisers.

U.S. Offers \$140 Million to Kazakhstan

ALMA-ATA, Kazakhstan (AP) — Offering \$140 million in U.S. assistance, Secretary of State Warren Christopher won a promise that this soil-rich central Asian nation will move quickly to get rid of nuclear weapons left over from the Cold War.

But Christopher did not get a timetable for the dismantling of the more than 1,000 nuclear warheads perched on 108 long-range missiles.

Kazakhstan has already promised to get rid of the nuclear warheads left after the breakup of the Soviet Union and to sign a treaty designed to deter the spread of nuclear technology. Kazakhstani President Nursultan Nazarbayev said he would send the treaty to Parliament for ratification by the end of the year.



President Clinton and Nazarbayev are expected to discuss the situation further at a meeting in several months, U.S. officials said.

They will meet either in Washington or in Alma-Ata after Clinton's trip in mid-January to the North Atlantic Treaty Organization summit in Brussels and to Moscow for a meeting with Russian President Boris Yeltsin, said the officials, who spoke on condition of anonymity.

The \$140 million in

technical aid the United States is offering this fiscal year would be a big boost over last year's \$36 million. The money will be used to help American oil companies extract oil from a pool that may even equal the riches of Saudi Arabia.

To make life easier for the American corporations, Christopher signed a treaty that will spare them from being taxed twice — in Kazakhstan and in the United States — on the large profits they anticipate from the former

Soviet republic.

As Christopher headed for Ukraine, his next stop, Iranian President Hashemi Rafsanjani was due in Kazakhstan to discuss extending an oil pipeline and improving economic relations.

Nazarbayev said his country's policy was to develop "good neighborly relations" with all states. But he said Rafsanjani's visit would deal only with economic issues.

Christopher extended to Nazarbayev an offer to participate in NATO military exercises as a step toward eventual membership in the military alliance. He made the same offer to Russia last week, and it's available to all 12 former Soviet republics, former members of the Warsaw Pact.

Chancellor at UC Davis to Resign

UC Davis Chancellor Ted Hullar announced his resignation as chancellor earlier this month, but said he will continue to work on an economic development project at University of California headquarters before he resumes a professorial career.

Hullar left the Davis campus in May to work with UC President Jack Peltason on an economic development initiative, a project to advance the University's technology transfer program, and other activities that assist in the state's financial recovery, according to the Office of the President.

In his letter of resignation to UC President Jack Peltason, Hullar said he would continue this off-campus work with the project. Upon its completion, he hopes to take a leave of absence before returning to Davis, where he holds a tenured position in environmental toxicology.

"I have decided to resign my position as chancellor of the Davis campus, effective March 1, 1994, or upon the appointment of my successor, whichever is earlier," Hullar said in his letter. "Until that time I am pleased to continue the additional assignment of leading the University's economic development initiative."

"I then would look forward to taking a one-year leave of absence with pay to pursue my scholarly and service interests related to resumption of university professorial duties," the letter continued.

Hullar cited the importance of the EDI to the University's growth, as well as his own, in his decision to resign as UCD chancellor.

"I really had to make a choice — return to campus or continue with the economic initiative," Hullar said. "It made sense to me in terms of my own intellectual challenges to remain with EDI."

Davis Executive Vice Chancellor and Provost Larry Vanderhoef, who assumed the chancellor's daily duties when Hullar left campus, will continue to head the university during the search process for a new chancellor, according to the Office of the President.

Vanderhoef expressed his admiration for Hullar after receiving news of his resignation. "Ted Hullar has spent virtually all of his waking hours attending to chancellor's duties, always encouraging us to increase our aspirations, always extending the campus into the broader community," he said.

However, Hullar's absence from campus earlier this year was believed by some to be a result of faculty discontent and of a poor performance review from Peltason.

"When they want to see someone out, and I've seen it happen before, they have to get him another job," said UCD history Professor Paul Goodman in an interview earlier this year, where he also expressed that Hullar failed to understand the campus' strengths.

Hullar joined the UC in 1984 as executive vice chancellor of the Riverside campus, and served as UCR chancellor from 1985-1987. He has been UCD chancellor since July 1987.

—Compiled by Nexus staff writer Lisa Sato from UC Davis and California Aggie media reports.

CATS

Continued from p.1
has a terminal illness or is uncontrollable, said Koeppe. Although the shelter can provide for only so many, not one family-ready kitty has been laid to rest.

Janice MacDonald, who adopted three kittens from the shelter last year, chose ASAP over a pet store because of the high-quality care critters receive from the volunteers. "I wanted cats that already had sweet personalities," she said.

Goffman stressed the

importance of volunteers to the program's continued success. Isla Vista residents can help out, not by adopting cats but by donating a little bit of their time, Goffman said, noting that at the end of each year, ASAP must take care of scores of cats abandoned by their owners.

**This Week
In The UCen...**



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Make your deposit at the UCen

Cashier's Office, open Monday - Friday, 8:30 am - 5:00 pm. Offer valid through this Friday, Oct. 29.

Limit one mug per account while supplies last.



Also From The UCen...

Wendy's Is Open For Business!

At the Arbor

Monday - Thursday: 10 am - 8 pm

Friday: 10 am - 6 pm

Saturday: 11 am - 6 pm

Sunday: 11 am - 8 pm



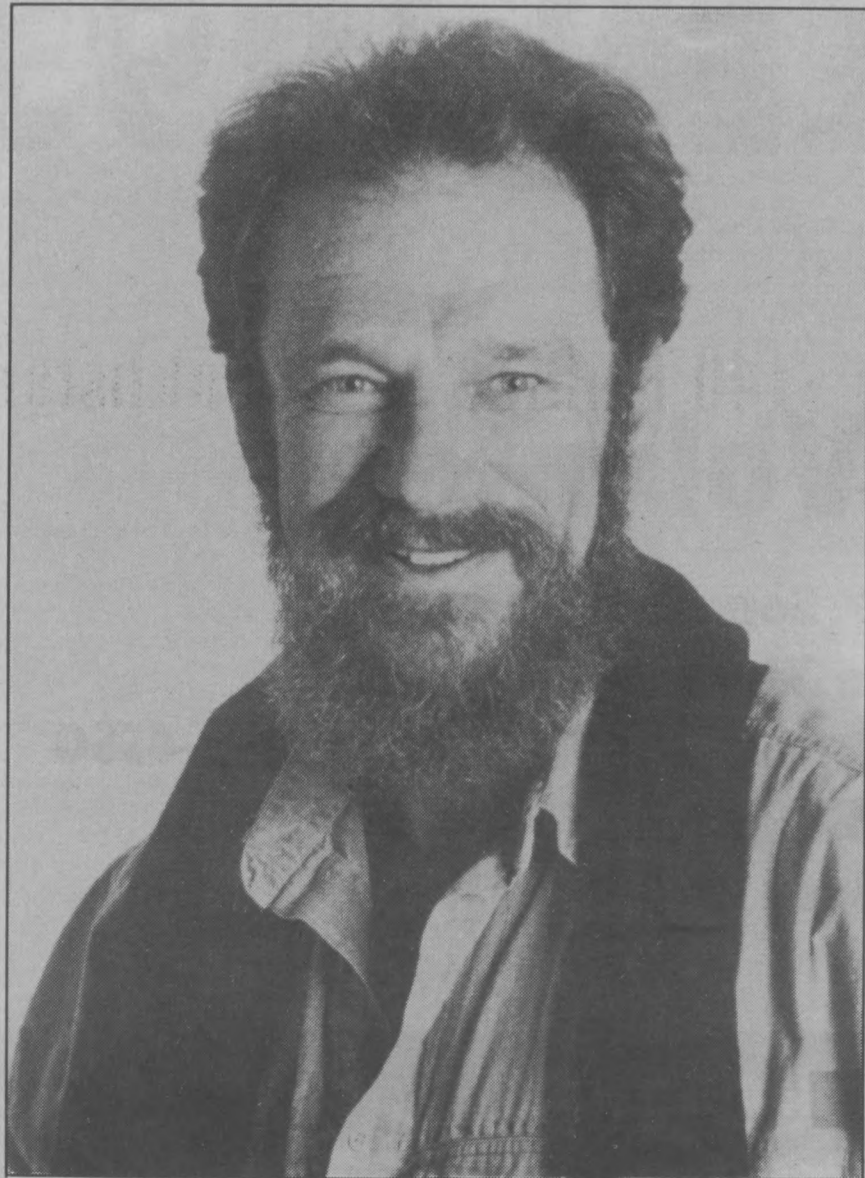
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TUESDAY, OCTOBER 26

8PM

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Astrology

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Aries (mar 21-apr 19)

Waste no more money on "natural" conditioners or tacky hair salons. This week is your week o' fresh perspectives. Free yourself from that sweet-smelling deadweight or tangled rug. Chop that fat load of fashion from your head and be free.

Taurus (apr 20-may 20)

L. Ron Hubbard wrote of a great cosmic force in the universe that motivates the subconscious to influence decisions made by the human consciousness. Or maybe he didn't. Regardless, avoid making any subconscious decisions today.

Gemini (may 21-jun 20)

Look out, Gemini! Clear out of left field, as unexpected as a science professor with personality, you will be blessed an epic peak in your sexuality! Be safe.

Cancer (jun 21-jul 22)

Hmm. Not much to say but, "Would you, could you... with a goat?"

Leo (jul 23-aug 22)

I was a skeptic, but you did it! Now move on to the next phase of your operation and don't look down.

Virgo (aug 23-sep 22)

At some point this week, you will run into an acquaintance. You will have a meaningless conversation about where you are living, what your major is and what classes you are taking this quarter. You will spend the rest of the day wondering if you got this person's name correct.

Libra (sep 23-oct 22)

Aren't you forgetting something?

Scorpio (oct 23-nov 21)

Admittedly, a weak forecast for you last time, Scorpio. When I tell you your cosmic power numbers this week happen to be six and nine, I hope you will have the presence of mind to forgive.

Sagittarius (nov 22-dec 21)

What appears to be a small failure is cleverly disguised as a colossal and embarrassing failure for someone you know. Whew, that was a close one...

Capricorn (dec 22-jan 19)

It is very possible that you will walk blindly into a cleverly hidden spiderweb. Do not panic. Remain calm. Brush your face inconspicuously and lightly from top to bottom. Everything will be okay.

Aquarius (jan 20-feb 18)

In the immortal words of fatman McMahon, you may already be the winner of ten million dollars.

Pisces (feb 19-mar 20)

Good news. A near collision with the gnarled and disfigured face of misfortune will be avoided. Your inner child will be titillated with delight and endorphins will be received in large quantities.

LAW OFFICES OF RAYMOND J. PULVERMAN

If you have been involved in a bicycle, motorcycle or auto accident, you should know your legal rights regarding personal injury, property damage & accident claims. Experienced Personal Injury Lawyer. NO FEE, INITIAL CONSULTATION. PHONE (805) 962-0397

IVRPD

Continued from p.1 to the board last year. "The only ones taking it on the chin are the board members, who are getting less pay."

In past years, the board held debates on topics ranging from the U.S. response in Bosnia to ensuring that I.V. remain a nuclear-free zone, Hufschmid said.

"I guess the level of productivity depended on what your aims were," he said. "Some people be-

lieved they were the voice of the students, who were underrepresented in I.V. although they made up most of the population. But more times than not, the discussions were pointless."

Hufschmid recalled one debate where former Director Lisa Rothstein argued for an hour whether the laptop computer that colleague Hal Kopeikin was using to take notes should be declared a "hazardous device" and removed from the meeting.

General Manager Roger Lagerquist said he now has more time to concentrate on recreation and park issues. "I felt myself immersed in bureaucracy having to prepare for a meeting every two weeks," he said. "I can't say that I'm all that more prepared with one meeting; I still procrastinate a little. But we have been getting more things done over the last few months and productivity in general is up."

Lagerquist said the parks are more user-friendly at night because of low-watt lighting which was installed to "illuminate and not frustrate" people. Minor changes such as new paint, playground equipment improvements and graffiti removal have also been added, he said.

"I don't want to challenge all the taggers in the world, but by gosh we're going to beat them," Lagerquist said.

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THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



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HALLOWEEN 1993

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RED Alert Volunteer

Thursday • Friday • Saturday • Sunday
Halloween Weekend

Sign Up at Campus Activities Center, 3rd Floor UCen, 893-4550
Dean of Students, Bldg. 427, 893-4569
or call Paul Tappan at 685-6739

Mandatory Training Sessions

Today (Monday), 3-5pm, UCen 2 or Wednesday, 7-9pm, Women's Center

GOLETA: Citizens Discuss Future

Continued from p.1 will not be violating the legislation establishing this as a sanctuary, participants said.

The forum was open, allowing participants to express opinions representing both the environment and the potential for county revenue and employment. One man suggested it would be better to have the oil tower for 30 years than to have permanent development.

Another concerned resident pointed out that desperately needed jobs, both short- and long-term, would be created by the project. Proponents of the project within Santa Barbara County government have projected millions of dollars in potential revenue to the community.

Linda Benet of the Coalition for Safe Neighborhoods reported on the campaign to stop the construction of a Metropolitan Transit District bus facility. The facility is intended to support and

house 81 buses and 431,000 gallons of diesel fuel and would be surrounded by 1,000 residents who live in the Goleta neighborhood, she said.

Her report culminated with members of other groups offering to appear with their specific expertise at future MTD facility hearings.

The meeting wrapped up with updates on three ongoing issues: a proposed airport expansion that threatens wetlands in the Goleta Slough, a Dos Pueblos golf course plan which includes 1 million cubic yards of grading and filling in three local creeks, and Southwest Diversified's plan to build 150 homes on the Ellwood Shores blufftop property.

The CPA and SES are currently preparing litigation against Southwest's plan. "We're helping raise money on the Southwest Diversified lawsuit," said John Buttney, a key player in forming the coalition.

"Save Ellwood Shores actually is the party in the lawsuit; CPA is helping raise money."

The direction the coalition will take in the future will come from a general consensus of the participating groups' members. "There is no board of directors," Lange said. "It's in its nascent stages, and it isn't likely to have a board."

Participants in the first meeting were impressed with the opportunity to involve people from around the community in one group.

"I thought it was excellent. It's good to hear what people are doing and important for people to get together," Benet said. "We're interested in their goals and we'll attend all their meetings."

The GVCPC's next meetings are scheduled for Nov. 10 and 17. Both are open to the public and will begin at 7 p.m. in the Goleta Valley Community Center.

Safety is a Right Not a Privilege

Take Back The Night



Monday, Oct. 25

12:00 noon
Kick-Off Rally
Storke Plaza
The beginning to a week of programs protesting violence. Included in the rally will be: guest speaker Muriel Shockley from the Santa Barbara Rape Crisis Center, speaking out on the violence against women and the variations this takes on through race, culture, age, physical ability, and sexual orientation; an open mike providing people of varied backgrounds an open space to speak about sexual assault; and an opportunity for women to express themselves artistically.

3:00-5:00pm
"Dreamworld:" Desire, Sex and Power in Rock Video
MultiCultural Center
A video analysis of the feminine images portrayed in MTV videos followed by a facilitated discussion.
7:00-9:00pm
"The Realities of Sexual Assault"
MultiCultural Center
A panel of survivors will share their stories to help educate the campus community about the realities of sexual violation and how it has effected their lives.

Tuesday, Oct. 26

1:00-3:00pm
"Asian Pacific Islander Men: How Does Sexual Assault Affect You?"
Santa Rosa Formal Lounge
A panel/discussion on the roles of Asian Pacific Islander men in ending violence against women. Presented by the Asian Student Coalition.
3:00-5:00pm
Abuse in Lesbian Relationships
Multi Cultural Center
A program that will discuss the myths and the realities of abuse within lesbian relationships. Presented by the Gay and Lesbian Resource Center

6:00-8:00pm
"About Love"
Santa Cruz Formal Lounge
Viewing of the film "About Love" which deals with domestic violence in the Asian American community. Followed by a panel/discussion. Presented by the Asian Student Coalition.
7:30-9:00pm
Violence Against Women Within the Isla Vista Community
St. Mark's Church, Isla Vista
A bilingual program about local issues of violence against women and information on bilingual resources available to women.

Wednesday, Oct. 27

5:00-6:00pm
A Black Woman Cries Out in Silence: Rape and Domestic Violence in the Black Community
Girvetz 1004
A 30 minute performance with discussions on rape and domestic violence in the Black community. Presented by AKANKE.
7:00-9:00pm
"Sex, Lies, and Video Rape"
Phelps 1437
Clips of five popular films will be shown and discussed to reveal an "accepted" rape culture. Presented by N.O.W.

Thursday, Oct. 28

6:00pm-12midnight
Final Rally and March
Storke Plaza
This final rally and march will include: keynote speaker Asha Parekh, a social worker who has experience working with sexual assault and domestic violence survivors; student and faculty speakers from campus and the community; testimonials by survivors of sexual assault; and a march from Anisq'Oyo' Park throughout Isla Vista, to culminate the week and "Take Back the Night". An American Signs interpreter and Spanish translator will be present. Child care will also be provided.

Throughout the week there will be an art exhibit in Nicoletti's coffee house in the UCen. Child care will be available upon request for all programs; call 893-4296 by noon on Oct. 25. Watch for location announcements and program additions throughout the week. Call 963-2631 with any questions.

Presented by: A.S. Women's Commission, Undergraduate Women of Color, AKANKE, Asian Student Coalition, N.O.W., the Gay and Lesbian Resource Center, and the Women's Center. Special thanks to: Britt Andrea, Printing & Reprographics, A.S. Program Board, the Women's Center, Women's Studies, RED Alert, Community Affairs Board, St. Mark's Church, Rape Prevention Education Peers, Greeks Against Rape, Santa Barbara Rape Crisis Center, and all of you who helped in so many ways.

Ode to the Quis
u're mama had
you 21 yrs. ago
2day, & wat a
surprise for her,
ay?
u're a goof ball
a cheezball &
always late 2;
but happy B-day
Brian, here's a
shot of rum for
U.

Haircuts Wash Cut Style \$15
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3 out of 4 Monsters Agree

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prices don't include tax, we gotta feed Uncle Sam, too!

October Monthly Special Shroomeroni?
LARGE 16" Mushroom & Pepperoni Pizza
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Hot Quality, Cool Price!
Flyin' FREE Delivery Sun-Thur: 11am-1am
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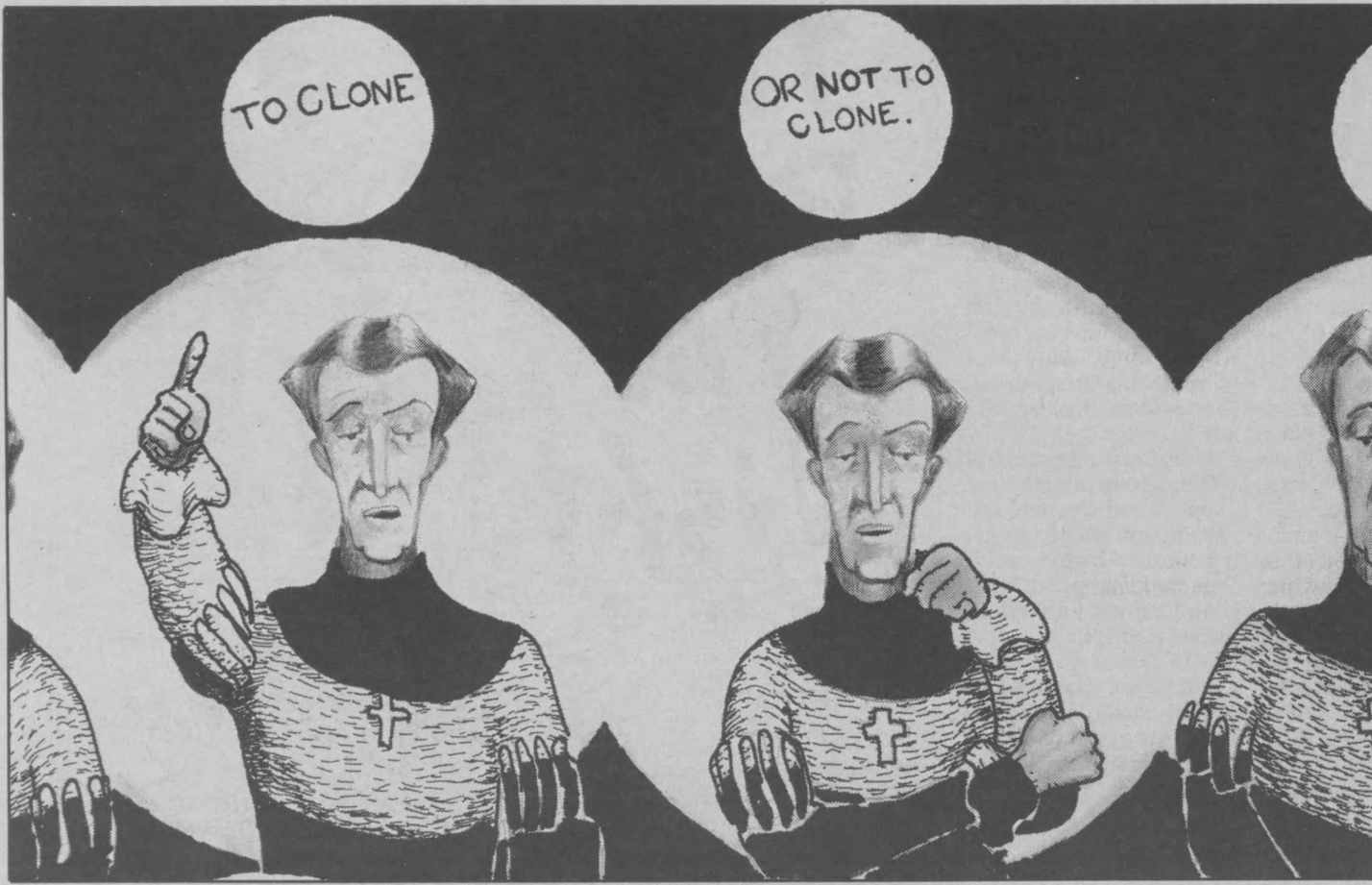
WOODSTOCK PIZZA \$9.99
LARGE 16" 2-topping Pizza
Please Mention Coupon When Ordering
928 Emb. del Norte 968-6969
Not good with other offers; one coupon per pizza; exp. 11/25/93 #9

WOODSTOCK PIZZA \$2.00 off
LARGE 16" or MEDIUM 12" Pizza except plain cheese
Please Mention Coupon When Ordering
928 Emb. del Norte 968-6969
Not good with other offers; one coupon per pizza; exp. 11/25/93 #6

OPINION

"There is nothing you can do that can't be done."

—The Beatles



Is It Time Yet?

Cloning Technology is Rapidly Outpacing Society's Ability to Cope

Editorial

The story is older than the English language. A wise man sits in judgment, listening to the pleas of two women. Their dispute centers around a small baby who's parentage they both claim. There is no evidence one way or the other. The wise man contemplates for a moment, then speaks.

"Clone that baby, and send one home with each woman."

If this modern retelling of the Biblical tale of Solomon seems farfetched, think again. Scientists at George Washington University announced last week that they have successfully cloned a human embryo, making it possible one day to split each fertilized cell-mass into potentially limitless numbers of identical siblings.

The process was developed for use in artificial insemination and "test-tube" births. The idea, according to researchers, is to implant cloned embryos into the womb to avoid the risk of losing new embryos each time impregnation did not occur. The end result would be no different than if the mother had naturally conceived identical twins, or triplets, or however many embryos mature to birth.

This simple-sounding procedure does not lay to rest many doubts about the cloning process that decades of science fiction have embedded in the public consciousness. The ethical dilemma of science for science's sake — the "if we can do it, we must try it," approach — lingers when the broader implications are imagined.

The Solomon question paints the issue of cloning in perhaps an overly dramatic light, but the news of the past decade has been replete with stories of ugly, drawn-out custody battles involving surrogate motherhood, adoption and artificial insemination. Despite this history, the U.S. legal system remains

unable to define clearly the rights involved, and the development of cloning adds a whole new dimension.

It would be a mistake, however, to say that it is just the judicial system that is unprepared for the rapid developments in reproductive technology. Society as a whole may not currently be structured in a way to accept clones as a reality. The alleged rights of the fetus, even in the embryonic stage, are still being debated *vis a vis* abortion with no resolution in sight.

Furthermore, our culture as a whole is grappling with the question of individual identity in a mass-media society. While a potential "clone" might be little more than an identical twin with a technological background, he or she will still have to find a distinct self in a world that almost demands conformity.

Nor does limiting the cloning process to in vitro fertilization answer what is becoming the top question facing American health care today, namely this: is this kind of thing where our research money should be going?

Politicians, doctors and analysts across the nation are asking this question as medicine appears to routinely develop very costly and risky treatments at the same time it fails to provide basic care to all Americans. With world population becoming an increasingly pressing problem, it seems only right to wonder if a bold new technique to produce children is a high-priority item.

Technological progress is magnificent in its expression of the human spirit, but when social and ethical development lag behind, chaos can result from the order of science. The future, once dreamed, can wait sometimes so that the waking world can catch up.

The Reader's Voice

Highwayman

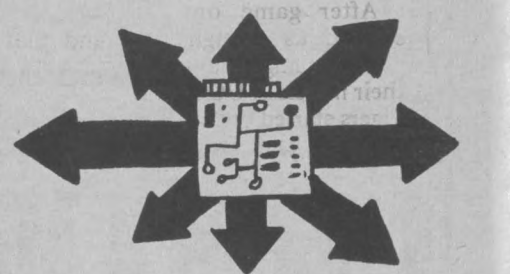
Editor, Daily Nexus:

Your recent editorial advocating the University's involvement in promoting the benefits of information technology is both important and timely (Daily Nexus, "Ride the Highway: University Must Develop a Comprehensive Policy on Expanding Information Technology," Oct. 21). I'd like to take this opportunity not only to agree with this editorial but also to explain what UCSB is doing to make information technology more accessible and usable to students, staff and faculty.

The proliferation of electronic mail and increased access to the Internet have dramatically improved the sharing of knowledge and information throughout the world, and the benefits of tapping into this technology are staggering. Both the Bush and Clinton administrations have recognized this potential and have pledged large amounts of money and resources to the improvement of our capacity to exchange information. President Bush dedicated \$2 billion for the development of our information highway, and Clinton/Gore want to see Internet access in every school, business and home in America.

As an academic institution, we clearly should be utilizing these resources for the education of our students, as well as to share our knowledge with the rest of the world. Not to do so would be foolish and irresponsible — UCSB would be left behind while the rest of the world prospers through an unprecedented exchange of information.

How can you benefit from this technology? If you are a student, you can get an electronic mail account for free at the Micro-Computer Lab. With this E-mail account, you can send messages to your friends and colleagues across the campus, or across the country. One of the best things about E-mail is that it's often the easiest way to exchange information with someone who's difficult to see in person or catch on the phone. For example, it may be easier to send a question to a



professor through E-mail than to wait in line to speak to him or her, and you don't even need to leave home to receive the answer.

Your E-mail account is also the key to accessing the Internet. The MCL can show you how to get into various databases and information systems. Through the Internet, you can do everything from learning the weather in Cairo to researching information for that paper due next week. The Internet is huge — just about anything you could possibly want to learn is there.

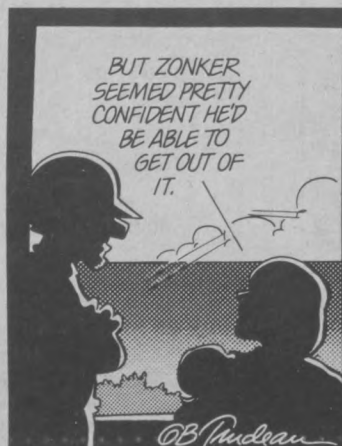
What is UCSB doing to utilize this technology? Well, we're working on a number of things both immediately and for the near future. The most important immediate effort is to give our students, faculty and staff E-mail accounts and access to the Internet. In addition to this, we're working to make UCSB information available on the Internet, so anyone who wants to learn about our campus and what we're doing can access this information. Everything from research findings to academic programs, admissions criteria, housing policies, our schedule of classes and campus events of the month could be made available for all to read.

In the near future, we will be able to accomplish many other things with information technology. For example, how would you like to access your own financial aid statement, class schedule, grades and BARC statement all from your own computer? Instead of waiting in line to speak to an adviser at the financial aid office, how would you like to send your questions through E-mail and have an adviser send the answer back to you? Have questions about deadlines or policies? Each department can make these policies available on Internet, and once again you can access this information from home. All this and much more is possible in time.

UCSB recognizes the clear benefits of information technology, and we strongly encourage everyone in our community to learn more about these systems and use them. Information from around the world is at your doorstep — all you have to do is open the door.

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



10-25

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©Garry Trudeau

Justice?

Andrius Babusis

Every time I see or hear about the Reginald Denny trial and its final results, I remember what happened to a wonderful and beautiful woman. Not too long ago she was taken hostage, bound and gagged, and raped by violators. She showed her love and compassion to those who were wonderful to her, but was stern and harsh against those who hurt people for pleasure. In the last few days, more and more people started to abuse her for their own personal gains. Released recently, she is now despised and rejected by all. Her name is Justice.

In the face of strong evidence and witnesses, the gentlemen and ladies of the jury chose to acquit two criminals who happened to be Blacks. The juries bowed down to the pressures of Black radical groups who wanted to free those two guilty men and the intensifying threats of another riot. Morality is a clear understanding of what is right and wrong. The Denny trial juries chose to throw morality out of the window and allow two vicious criminals to go free. They, the juries, did not want to offend or insult the Blacks. Little did they know how much they have done exactly that.

First of all, to use the impending riot as an example of why the juries should release these men is fallacious. This is a perfect example of mob rule. The founding fathers understood this threat and that is why they created the structure of trials we have today. They understood the value of justice. If we allow it to happen as it did during Denny trial, then we must allow it to happen to other groups. Soon, mob rule would rise all over the country and become the dominant force for defining who is "guilty" and who is not. As a result, this will polarize all types of races, religious groups, colors and cultures. We all would be at war against each other in order to defend our own people in our name of "justice." The mob rule is also called by another name, the "violators of justice." There will be no peace among all whom we proudly call Americans.

Secondly, since the juries acquitted the two men just because they have a different skin color, those juries do not understand the value of appreciation and respect for others. They assumed that they would be better off if they let all of the minority groups get off easily and there would be no problems between them. Many minorities are upset because they wanted to earn respect from all of us and they know that letting the minorities get off easier is not the right direction. As a matter of fact, it is a show of disrespect. The juries assumed that because of their skin color, or any other minority characteristics, they could not function or succeed like the rest of us, so therefore we should feel sorry for them and let them off the hook every time they get into trouble.

We all should work together to make sure the criminals get what they deserve, no matter what their race, religion or skin color. We can bring Justice back by giving out sentences according to what people have done, not who they are. We all have to understand that the only way we all can work together is to understand the terms of equality, under due process of the law. If we start to favor one group over another or to illegally help a group take advantage of what should be offered fairly to all, then the terms of equality will expire. We would start to hate that group because they are above the law. That is how society will collapse. We are the best country in the world in terms of freedom and equality. Let's keep it that way so that the Statue of Liberty can truly stand taller than before.

Andrius Babusis is a junior majoring in classical civilizations.

The purpose of our group is to speak for women and not to protect men, regardless of their race, ethnicity and class. While we are seen as terrorists and "feminazis," the men who terrorize, threaten, oppress and harass women daily are free to continue their behavior with impunity. The judicial system has failed women and "people of color" for years. It is unrealistic for any of us to rely on a white male-dominated judicial system for recourse.

THE CREATIVE UNDERGROUND NETWORK OF TRUTHFUL SISTERS
aka — the "little pussies"

Although it is not Nexus policy to print anonymous letters, the CUNTS have received such a beating on the letters page that it was deemed fair to let them respond. Don't try this at home.

'Punk Shit?'

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I'm writing this letter to congratulate Sean Breaux for his masterful display of intelligence and conscious thought (Daily Nexus, Reader's Voice, Oct. 21), specifically dealing with his reply to Jack Tyson-Joshua. It really makes me happy to see that a college student of his ability can still write like a junior high school drop out. Your mastery of the words "sissy" and "punk shit" was truly amazing. I bet the guys at the 100 Black Men's Group were proud of you. Your first-grade name-calling and your intelligent threats would make any club proud. Your mastery of the redneck mentality is simply mindboggling.

Seriously Sean, your letter served one purpose: It simply showed your inability to reason without resorting to fighting words. Intelligent understanding can only be acquired through intelligent communication. This is something you either lack or just seem to ignore.

I hope that your mentality doesn't represent the majority of the members in your club — because I can't imagine this type of preschool antics being beneficial to yourself, the school, the community or anywhere else intelligent thought takes place.

T. DAVIS

Let Me Explain

Editor, Daily Nexus:

At first I was just going to let this whole issue rest, and not fuel the fire for any more ignorant remarks in the Nexus. But I feel it is my duty as a woman, a Black woman, to make one last attempt to educate the students of this campus about the real issues I was trying to address two weeks ago (Daily Nexus, Reader's Voice, Oct. 15).

There is a negative image of the Black male in American society. It bears root in the not-so-long-ago days of slavery, and continues to flourish today through the media, through Hollywood and through members of this campus community.

Although the posters made by the Creative Underground Network of Truthful Sisters incited the first letter, it was one more thread in the continuous pattern of attacks and negative stereotypes that are continually being associated with my Black brothers. I am speaking of the image of the "Black male rapist" who lurks in the sidelines waiting to attack. This is a fictitious myth that is dangerous to all women, harmful to the Black community and is a useful tool of "the powers that be" to keep the Black community from progressing.

Did it ever cross your mind why the fraternities involved in last year's gang rape incident were not included in the CUNTS' posters? Did you ever wonder why the numbers of UCSB faculty members who have "committed crimes against women," were not included?

The campus is right to be concerned with the issue of women's safety. But the reality of the situation is that sexual assault, rape, murder or any violent incident against a woman or a man will most often occur *within one's race, class, community, and/or by an attacker who is a close relation of their victim*. You can call any rape crisis center in America and they will tell you the same thing and give you the statistics to prove it.

There is no denying that acts of violence do occur across racial, economic and community lines, but they are relatively rare. So "white" women, Chicana women, Asian women, even Black women — if you're sitting around waiting for "Negro Jim" to pop out from under the bushes, you should stop and start worrying about the men with whom you are most closely associated.

Coloring a group with the acts of one individual is dangerous. I feel, along with many of my Brothers and Sisters here, that there is a multitudinous array of stereotypes and negative perceptions being "colored" onto us by members of UCSB ranging from students to the administration. Not only does this "colorization" allow the negative classification of a group to continue, it fails to recognize the positive aspects and contributions made by that group.

For example, did you know that Alpha Phi Alpha, a Black greek fraternity on this campus, has had the highest GPA of all campus greeks? Did you ever hear about the Black student who graduated in the sciences last year receiving one of the highest academic honors UCSB offers? Did you know that Jonathan Smith, a member of Omega Psi Phi fraternity, spent countless hours last year to make UCSB's Black Graduation a success? Did you know that 100 Black Men brought

inner city high school students to UCSB to attend workshops focusing on how to succeed in higher education?

I hope that I have shed some light on this issue for those who didn't get it the first time (or the second). I stand in defense of my community, not any individual. And I am speaking out against a pattern of dangerous actions, not any one act. I hope that the personal attacks will not continue, and we can all reach a higher level of sensitivity and understanding.

RENEE STERLING

CUNTS pt. VIII

Editor, Daily Nexus:

This is in response to all those who are so deeply offended by the men we have chosen to place on our flyer. These eight men have two things in common: 1) All of them are public figures in some way, due to either media coverage of their alleged activities or to their position as spiritual or political leaders. 2) All of these men have been convicted or accused of a crime against women or they create and perpetuate the standards which continue to oppress women and justify violence against them.

Yes, one out of four women on this campus is raped and the offenders are most likely predominantly white, but unfortunately the men who commit these crimes are rarely brought to trial or the media's attention. Timothy Melton III was convicted and then acquitted of rape. It is regrettable that his was the only local case which repeatedly appeared in the Nexus. Undoubtedly, racism in the justice system and media are somewhat responsible for the outcome of his trial and the attention brought to it. Although these circumstances are unfortunate, we cannot and will not ignore the allegations because of the color of his skin. We are tired of the atrocities committed against women being pushed behind the cloak of racism.

In the past, our actions have been centered around exposing the white male power structures that continually commit crimes against women. Being aware of the racial implications of this flyer, we did not intend to perpetuate the stereotype of the Black male rapist. False imprisonment of Black men in cases of rape has been a serious problem for centuries — however, to not include Tim



Melton on this flyer would be negating the struggle of the Black woman. This is especially poignant when the accused was the proposed leader of an organization aimed at advancing the status of his community, women as well as men (the NAACP). When you are the head of such an organization, you must be held accountable for committing an act which directly affects over half of the people you are representing.

Although racism is a deadly disease which permeates every facet of our lives, sexism is equally as deadly and must be regarded as such. In a nation where men are responsible for one-third of women's deaths (out of the 75 women killed in Santa Barbara last year, 55 died in the hands of their husbands or lovers, according to the SBPD), it is impossible to overlook anyone on the basis of race. Not focusing on Tim Melton because of his struggle as a Black man would be trivializing the struggle of the women who accused him.

The men on the flyer are there to show a broader scope of crimes committed against women and the men who commit these crimes. These men are not relegated to any particular class or race. There is no echelon of society free from those who victimize and oppress women. Rape and murder are not the only atrocities women suffer. Grounded in the tenets of intellectual and religious teachings and practices are insidious threats which equal the violence women suffer daily.

Freud's writings have been used as a justification for the mutilation and torture of women for decades. Not only have assertive/powerful women been branded with the term "penis envy," but women who were depressed and dissatisfied with their domestic roles were classified as hysterical and subjected to forced lobotomies and hysterectomies. (This trend began in the late 1800s and climaxed in the 1950s.)

MICHAEL SACKS

Special Project Coordinator

Office of the Vice Chancellor — Student Affairs

For Norway

Editor, Daily Nexus:

After reading your colorful editorial (Daily Nexus, "Save the Whales, Again," Oct. 14), it is our duty as Norwegians to give some information about Norway and the Norwegian whale hunting.

Norway has maritime traditions spanning from the adventures and discoveries of Viking seafarers 1,000 years ago to our modern merchant fleet, which is one of the largest in the world.

Throughout history, Norway and its people have depended on the living resources of the sea. Today, in sub-arctic north Norway, most local communities depend for their livelihood on the utilization of marine resources. These areas offer few, if any, income-generating alternatives to fishing and hunting. Fish, crustaceans and marine mammals have all traditionally been harvested.

Norway is universally recognized for its environmental policy which is based on the sustainable management of natural resources and preservation of nature's diversity. The Norwegian government's decision to resume traditional Minke whaling is not inconsistent with its desire to make a positive contribution to the protection of the global environment.

Since the beginning of the 1970s, Norway has been at the forefront of efforts to develop binding international cooperation to control pollution from industry and shipping, sewage discharges and the dumping of radioactive and other waste.

The use of selective equipment to catch fish and marine mammals is perhaps the most environmentally sound way of providing food for human consumption today: the environment need not be adversely affected — energy consumption is low in relation to yield, and there is no pollution from fertilizers, pesticides or other chemicals.

However, natural resource management must be based on scientific advice supported by the best available knowledge.

Norwegian whale hunters are *only* harvesting Minke whales. There are more than 70 different species of whales; 12 of these are listed as endangered or vulnerable by the World Conservation Union. The Minke whale is, of course, not among these. The Scientific Committee of the International Whaling Commission estimated that in 1992 the northeast Atlantic stock of Minke whales was 86,700 animals. According to statements from the IWC last year, this stock was in no danger of depletion or extinction.

The Minke whale is present in all oceans, and the IWC has estimated the world stock of Minke whales at approximately 1 million animals. (The bowhead whale, harvested by Eskimos in Alaska, is estimated to number around 8,000.) Scientists estimate the replacement yield for the northeast Atlantic stock at 1,500-2,000 whales per year. This year Norwegian whale hunters harvested a total of 360 whales. Norwegian whaling has been and will continue to be strictly regulated and supervised.

This year, 136 of these whales were caught for research purposes. An important issue to explore is the Minke whales' distribution and migration patterns. Great changes have been occurring in the composition of the fish stocks hunted by Minke whales. It is important to quantify the role of the Minke whale in the ecosystems of the North Sea, as well as to improve our understanding of the maturing and reproduction of the Minke whales.

Minke whaling is essentially different from the industrial, capital-intensive whaling of former years, the most important product of which was whale oil. This form of whaling has been halted once and for all. The income from Norwegian Minke whaling is insignificant to the country's economy, but it is of great importance to the families and local communities directly involved — parallel to the situation in Alaska, where native peoples are permitted to continue their way of life.

Minke whale meat is used exclusively for *human* consumption — not as doggy-food, as the editor seems to believe — and the meat is very expensive (about \$11/lb.).

We hope that we have given you another perspective of the Norwegian policy in whale hunting, and welcome any further debate.

EGIL OVERAA & MORTEN RENSHUS

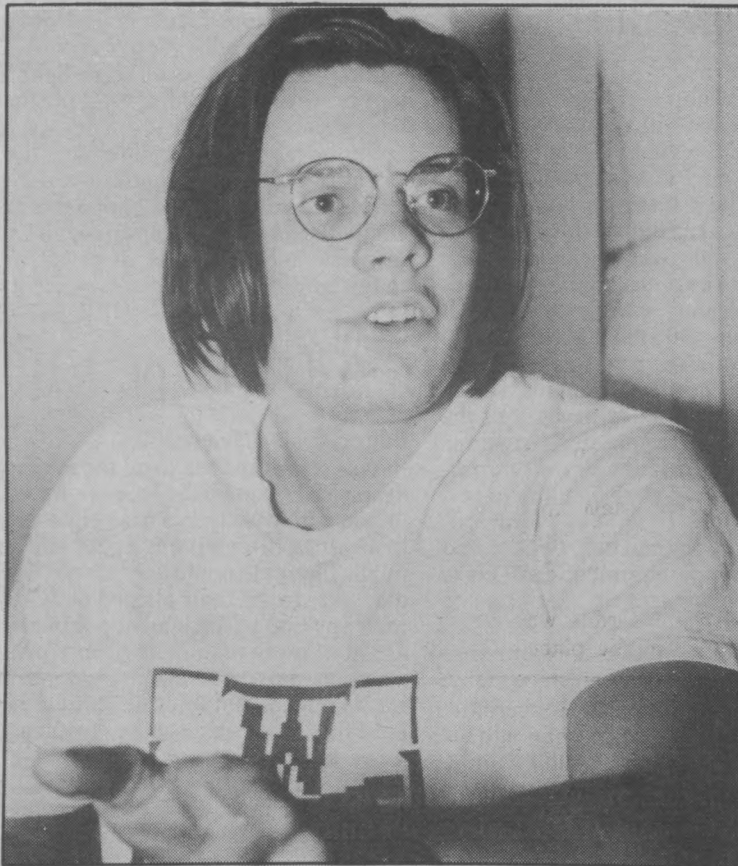
When Valdis Saulespuren left for America in the fall of 1990, he thought he would never play serious chess again. At least, not at the level he had competed at in Latvia.

Though he had not lost his fancy for the game, he figured finding a sufficient chess teacher in California — which is hard to come by, especially on the west coast — was about as likely as him being able to afford one.

But rather than giving up his hobby altogether, Saulespuren decided to compete in a few tournaments. Soon the young Latvian found himself thrown into the top circle of American junior chess players. He did not seek it out, he just played his game. What brought Saulespuren to the limelight was that he won, and not just random games but important matches.

In 1991, at the age of 17, he became the champion of the Santa Barbara Chess Club and won the California High School Championships, while attending San Marcos High School in Goleta.

Now, as a sophomore economics major at UCSB, the 19-year-old has pulled a significant coup in the chess world. Over the summer he competed in, and won, the United States Junior Open — a



RICK BESSEY/Daily Nexus

title of world champion only for brief stints. Today, the top two players in the world, Gary Kasparov and Anatoly Karpov, were both trained in the former Soviet Union.

Saulespuren believes there are many differences between the quality of training available in the two countries, and attributes much of his success in America to the superior training he received.

"We have a larger pool of players and training. To us it is a sport and here it is not. You have no government subsidy for chess here and we did. The United States Chess Federation has 60,000 members and the Russian equivalent has 2 million," he said.

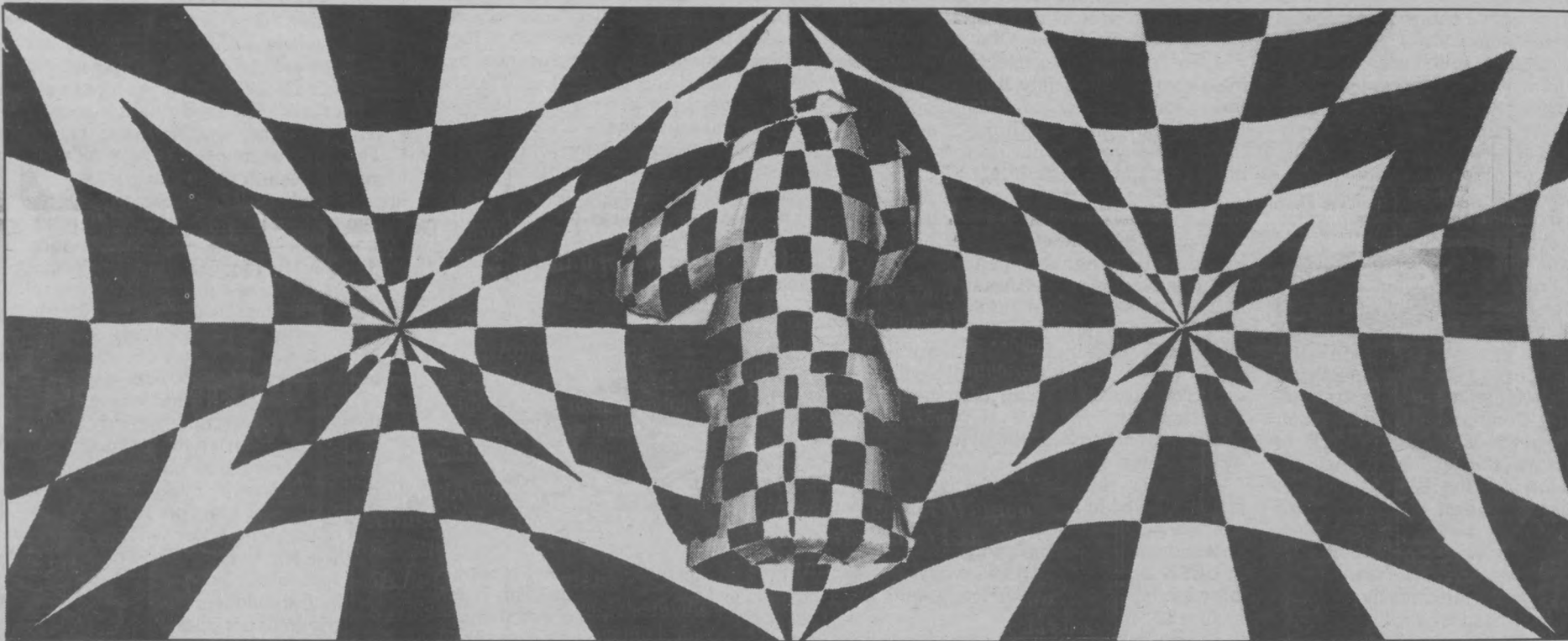
Tomas also attributes much of Saulespuren's success to the Russian training system. "There is no comparison in the educations of Russian and American kids. You can see in any young Soviet player that they know how to win positions consistently. They know all the classic positions and a few openings very well," he said.

Although Saulespuren's skills have landed him in the realm of elite American chess players, Tomas insists it will take more than just his raw talents to continue succeeding.

"When he goes to the Junior Closed

All The Right Moves

by Martin Boer



ZACK GROSSMAN/Daily Nexus

tournament in which players 21 years old or younger from all over America compete.

This victory proved to be quite a shocker since nearly all of his opponents had much higher chess rankings than he did. According to rank, he should have been an easy defeat.

The performance of this surprising young mastermind has drawn national attention to his expertise. *Chess Life*, the leading chess magazine in America, remarked in their October issue that "Saulespuren not only cruised through the higher-rated field, he crushed most of his opposition in a confident, uncompromising fashion."

Of his own skills, Saulespuren says his willingness to take risks gives him the edge over his opponents. "In the tournament I played more aggressively than I usually do, and I was able to play my openings five out of six times," he said.

He attributes his ability to beat most of his opponents in the tournament to his understanding of their game — they played classical chess openings he was quite familiar with.

Parker Montgomery, Jr., a local chess organizer and international master, hailed Saulespuren as the best player ever to attend UCSB.

"I have never known an undergraduate at UCSB at his level. Occasionally visiting scholars or professors come who are rated a few hundred points higher. But I've never known anybody at his level in the 14 years I organized here," Montgomery said.

There certainly are players of Saulespuren's caliber in American universities, but they tend to congregate on the east coast in the nation's elite universities, Montgomery added.

A lecturer in the UCSB writing program, John Tomas — who once played chess professionally as a master in Chicago — is familiar with Saulespuren's talent and agrees it is rare.

"The big chess universities are all on the east coast and they tend to be the top-flight schools. Chicago,

Yale, Columbia, Harvard and Toronto are usually the best," he said.

Saulespuren's achievements in chess give him a rating of 2209 which places him in the master category and in the top 2% of all rated chess players in America, according to Montgomery. But his performance rating for the tournament, strictly based on the six games he played against stronger opponents, is 2515. If he were to consistently play at that level he would be one of America's top players.

The rating of a single tournament, however, does not necessarily mean a player can always perform at that level, according to Montgomery. "2515 puts him in the top 10th of a percent. But tournament results cannot be extrapolated. It is not uncommon for a dark horse to win it. He's not really a dark horse, but this happens all the time," he said.

Yet whether this performance was singular or not, his victory earned him an opportunity known only to the elite. Because Saulespuren won the Junior Open, he automatically qualifies for the United States Junior Closed, an invitation-only tournament, where the 10 best players under 21 years old in America face off.

The competitors he will face are anything but slouches. In fact, Joshua Waitzkin — the young genius whose talent at chess made him the subject of the recently released film *Searching For Bobby Fischer* — is seeded first, while Saulespuren is seeded 10th.

To those in the former Soviet Union who knew Saulespuren as a child, this acclaim is not unexpected. Saulespuren was only 10 years old when Soviet officials recognized his chess talents and subsequently enrolled him in an intensive training program led by grand masters of international repute. This chess education lasted up until his family moved to Santa Barbara.

Chess is taken so seriously in the former Soviet Union that players from there have dominated the international chess scene for most of the 20th century. Prodigies, like the American Bobby Fischer, have held the

he'll have to have studied or he'll come in dead last. He'll go nowhere fast. I have been in competitions like this where there are no easy games; it is immensely draining. And if you're the weakest player they're all out to get you," Tomas said.

Lately, Saulespuren has been honing his skills by playing on a computer. He actually does not play a program, but, through linkage to the world Internet data exchange, he accesses a network that allows users from around the world to communicate with each other over their modems.

On this network there are currently over 1,000 players plotting the locations of their chess pieces move by move, over a grid, much like Battleship. The opponents then move the pieces on their chessboards at home to see how the game develops.

"I play on the Internet every day because there are people stronger there that I can play against. At first I played without a board and I lost, but now my computer rating is the same as normal tournaments," Saulespuren said.

Tomas considers the quick games people play on the Internet a way to avoid serious study, but said Saulespuren still has a strong potential to go far in chess if he trains under a tutor.

"If he wanted to work at it, he certainly could succeed. But for him to become top-flight, he needs to study under a top master," said Tomas.

Montgomery is not sure whether Saulespuren is willing to put in the training necessary to become a professional chess player. It may be his lack of obsession for the game that keeps him from the top of a field where the best make substantial sacrifices to get there, Montgomery said.

Meanwhile, Saulespuren looks forward to the Junior Closed and other tournaments but refuses to take it too seriously.

"I'd like to continue playing for fun. If it goes well I'll continue. Otherwise I'll not put all my chips on it," he said.

Police Report

Miles Away from Home

At 10:40 p.m. on the night of Oct. 22, Officer Mark Signa and Deputy Wayne Ikola approached a young male carrying a plastic cup. Upon shining a flashlight in the cup and discovering beer, the officers attempted to question the suspect.

The suspect tightened his body and pulled away from the officers, at which point the officers took him to the ground, according to police reports.

The juvenile was arrested and taken to Goleta Valley Community Hospital where doctors diagnosed him with minor facial lacerations and a fractured nose.

During booking, officers reportedly searched the suspect's wallet, finding marijuana and a baggie that contained five tabs of what the officers suspect was LSD.

According to police logs, the suspect made several unusual statements during the arrest, including thanking the officers for saving his life and requesting that they "be a friend and destroy [the items discovered during booking]."

The suspect was eventually identified as a runaway from Santa Monica. Officers contacted the suspect's mother and informed her that her son was going to

Juvenile Hall.

Belligerent Drunk

While on patrol in the 6700 block of Del Playa Drive at 12:30 a.m. on Oct. 24 in Isla Vista, police were approached by a passing citizen who reported a fight occurring down the street.

Sgts. Jeff Meyer and Rita Spauer responded to the complaint and saw a male standing on the sidewalk yelling at persons attending a party in a DP residence.

The male, identified as Robert Ordus of Goleta, was yelling "Come on, motherfuckers, come down here and I'll kick your ass," the reports state.

"He appeared to be drinking," Meyer said. Ordus ignored Meyer's order to leave the area. "Come down here, I'll kick your ass," Ordus said to a party-goer.

Meyer then questioned Ordus about the events. Ordus said he had been kicked out of the party. The officer told him again to leave the area, but he did not.

Ordus was arrested for challenging to fight in a public place.

Help Yourself

At 2 p.m. on Oct. 20, Officer Mark Vellicamp responded to the call of an Isla Vista resident who said her home had been broken into.

Lisa Ann Pittman reported finding a person sitting at her kitchen table at 2 a.m. that morning when she returned home.

When Pittman turned the porch light on, the subject stood and attempted to hide next to the refrigerator.

No other lights were on inside the house, so Pittman could not tell whether the subject was male or female.

Pittman walked through the apartment into her bedroom and closed the door, reports state.

She said she heard the back door close a short time later. Because Pittman was afraid, she did not check for the subject until daylight, according to police logs.

When Pittman did check the residence, none of her personal property was missing.

Pittman discovered the kitchen window open. The back door was found closed but unlocked. She said the back door is always left locked from the inside with a dead bolt.

—Compiled by Chris George from I.V. Foot Patrol records

CCS

Continued from p.1 created the Literature Program Steering Committee about two weeks ago to counsel with CCS and incorporate tenure-track faculty support.

"[CEPAP] suggested that there be a broad representation of ladder faculty from departments interested in literature across campus, and it's very consonant with my intentions," Ashby said.

CCS Lit Program alumna Kate Johnston ex-

pressed concern that the steering committee members, faculty from a range of L&S departments from Classics to Chicano studies, may not uphold the qualities that make the college distinctive. Only committee member Logan Speirs teaches literature in

CCS in addition to his duties in the L&S English Dept.

"The people on that committee have very little experience with the College of Creative Studies," said Johnston, a representative of the Alumni Task Force for CCS Autonomy.

"My instinct is that they're going to make it like the rest of the university."

Johnston said students and alumni have pressured Ashby to favor the current literature curriculum, which employs some CCS graduates as lecturers — a practice the external review labeled as "inbreeding."

"The people who teach there are the very best people to have graduated from

there," she said. "What makes the program good is the teachers."

Don Olson, a senior CCS biology and literature double major, does not see the steering committee as a threat because it does not have policy-making power. "These steering committees and advisory committees don't mean anything because it all comes down to the provost," he said.

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University of California at Santa Barbara

GLOBAL PEACE AND SECURITY PROGRAM

"Bloody Revenge: Emotional Sources of Warfare"


Thomas J. Scheff
Professor Emeritus,
Department of Sociology, UCSB

12:00 Noon, Tuesday, October 26, 1993
MultiCultural Center

The Global Peace and Security Program is an interdisciplinary academic program within the UCSB College of Letters and Sciences, with the cooperation and partial support of the University of California Institute on Global Conflict and Cooperation. For more information, call (805) 893-4718.

HYE-RYON HAHM
KOREAN POETRY READING

In Korean & English



Tuesday, October 26, 1993 • 7:00 p.m.
UCSB MultiCultural Center

Hye-Ryon Hahm has authored thirteen books, mostly poetry. Well-known works, including *Indoors* (1969), *Morning Waves* (1976), *To Be River, to Be Ocean* (1977), and *Burning River* (1979) have been translated from Korean into Japanese, Chinese and English. In 1978, she was awarded the most prestigious Korean Modern Literary Prize, "Hyundae Munhak." In 1991, Hahm was her country's representative to the International Writing Program, supported by the Korean Culture and Art Foundation.

Co-sponsored by the Women's Center, the MultiCultural Center and the Korean Students Association.

SENIORS!

THIS IS YOUR LUCKY DAY...

& LAST CHANCE

to have YOUR senior pictures taken this week... drop by the Blue & White tent under Storke Tower between 8:30-1 and 2-5 to be assured you appear in the 1994 LA CUMBRE yearbook!!

Come in and say "I want the Verle experience" and your name will be entered in a drawing for concert tickets, vacations or many other fictitious prizes. Ask about being entered in Our Women of UCSB calendar contest. Enjoy the music on K-LITE 101.7FM.



Your photo to be taken by Internationally famous photographer, actor and comedian VERLE MAJIED, co-star of the film "Double Dragon" to be released in June 1994.

Or call LA CUMBRE at 893-2386 for more information.



ARTISTS WANTED

The *La Cumbre* Yearbook staff is conducting a competition for artists!

If you are a current UCSB student and would like to see your artwork in this year's edition of the yearbook, come to Room 1053 of Storke Tower for an informal meeting on Tuesday, October 26, at 6 p.m.

Art of various media will be considered as division pages for the Departments, Greeks, Organizations, Residential Life, Seniors, Sports and Student Life sections. So, if you've got ideas as to how to represent these aspects of UCSB, let us know! And you don't have to be an art major, either.



La Cumbre Yearbook
1053 Storke Communications Tower
893-2386

ON CAMPUS THIS WEEK

UCSB Arts & Lectures

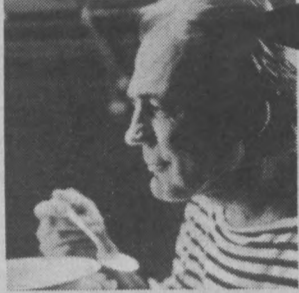
presents

The Last Days of Chez Nous

"One of 1993's best films." BOSTON GLOBE

A story of lust, betrayal and other family values.

**Monday
October 25
7 p.m.
Campbell Hall**



Tonight

Students: \$4.

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

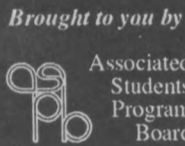
For information call: 893-3535

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**Saturday,
November 6
8 pm
Campbell Hall**



Safety is a Right Not a Privilege

Take Back The Night

Rally and March

**Thursday, Oct. 28
6:00 pm-Midnight
Storke Plaza**



For more information call 893-2490 or check the tables in front of the UCen. Co-sponsored by Associated Students.

CAC PROGRAMS WEDNESDAY • OCTOBER 27



**THIRD GENDER:
SPIRITUALITY BACK TO
THE TRADITION**

Presenter: **Connie Norman**
Director of Public Policy for
All Saints AIDS Service Center

NOON • KERR HALL TV STUDIO A

**\$ OK, I'm Treasurer,
Now What Do I Do?**

4-5PM • UCEN ROOM 2



UCen 3151 • 893-4550

Monday, Oct. 25

All week — Come be a Big Buddy or a Tutor to an Isla Vista child! Find out all the info in CAB office, M-F 10-4, UCen 3rd floor

All week — A.S. has started a fax service for use by UCSB students. 3rd floor UCen in A.S. Cashiers office. If you need to fax anything this service will save you \$\$\$\$

All week — Seniors pictures for La Cumbre under the tent in Storke Plaza. This is the last scheduled week! Come by for an appt., 8:30-1, 2-4:30

All week — A.S. Legal Services provides free legal advice to students. Call for appt. 893-4246

All week — Sign up for the annual Turkey Trot, Sat. 11/20 at the Lagoon. Sign up in IM Trailer 304. Benefit for H.O.P.E. \$10 (includes t-shirt)

All week — RNSA lunch box meeting, 11:30-1 at the Arbor

Noon — Take Back the Night Kick-off Rally with speaker Muriel Shockley, self defense demo and open mike to speak out against sexual assault. Storke Plaza

3-5 pm — Dreamworlds: Desire, Sex and Power in Rock Video. Analysis of portrayals of women in MTV videos, MCC

3 pm — Explosively controversial information!! Come to next Lobby meeting! UCen 3110D

4 pm — Deadline to submit publications for the Campus Point each week, UCen 3rd floor

5 pm — A.S. Finance Board meeting, Girv 2116. deadline for appearing on next week's agenda is Thurs at 4. For details call A.S. Main Office, 893-2566.

5 pm — A.S. Program Board meeting, here to rock your world! UCen 3

6 pm — A.S. Women's Commission meeting, current project Take Back the Night

7 pm — Asian American Christian Fellowship: Waxer Tipton gives a message on receiving Christ and being born of the spirit. Please come to this important message for all. Bring friends and worship with us, Psych 1824

7-9 pm — The realities of sexual assault: survivors share stories of how sexual violation has effected their lives, MCC

7 pm — Film: The Last Days of Chez Nous. A story of lust, betrayal and other family values, Students \$4, Campbell Hall

Tuesday, Oct. 26

All day — Get involved in the mission. Come to Lobby activities! UCen 3110D

10-11 am — Call Mike Loewy, M.A., health educator regarding sexuality, AIDS, etc. 893-3434

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

1-3 pm — Asian Pacific Islander Men: How does sexual assault affect you — a discussion of the roles of Asian Pacific Islander men in ending violence against women, Santa Rosa Formal Lounge

3-5 pm — Abuse in lesbian relationships — discussion of the myths and realities of abusive lesbian relationships, MCC

4 pm — A.S. Constitution and By-laws meeting, A.S. Office, UCen 3rd floor

4-5 pm — Communication Careers Assoc: attention anyone who is interested in Marketing — find out if this is the career for you! UCen 2

5 pm — A.S. SCORE general meeting — everyone is invited to come! UCen 3

5 pm — Anthropology Student Union weekly meeting, NH 2052

5-6 pm — Future Black Social Scientists first meeting of the year, come join us! International Students & Scholars rm by EOP & C&CServ

5 pm — Student Economics Assoc weekly meeting, special guest speaker, refreshments, SH 1431

6-8 pm — "About Love" film dealing with domestic violence in the Asian American community, Santa Cruz Formal Lounge

7 pm — Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual Alliance general meeting. We're bigger, better and more fabulous than ever! Come help us plan more activities! Confidentiality respected at all LGBA events. Int'l Student Lounge

7 pm — Env. Affairs Board group meeting: discuss environmental education, recycling, cleanup issues and much much more! Phelps 1260

7 pm — Nikkei Student Society general meeting, Arts 1426

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

7 pm — Scuba Club: special guest speaker Louie Prezelin, cinematographer for Cousteau, Chem 1179

7:30-9 pm — Catholic Discovery: interested in learning more about the Catholic Church? Join us in exploring Catholicism. ?s call 968-1078. St. Mark's

7:30-9 pm — Violence against women in the Isla Vista community — a bilingual program about local issues of violence against women, St. Mark's

8 pm — Lecture: Ernesto Cardenal — Readings from Cosmic Canticle. This Nicaraguan writer will read from his book of poetry about his life of fighting the Nicaraguan government. He will read in Spanish. Verse will be translated in English and he will answer questions in English after the lecture. Students \$4, Campbell Hall

9 pm — Bowling Club practice (as usual) for intercollegiate competition. Give it a try! Orchard Bowl

Wednesday, Oct. 27

9 am-5 pm — Join the Club (A.S. Lobby). We like you already! UCen 3110D

Noon — CAC Diversity Series — Third Gender: Spirituality back to the tradition, Kerr Hall TV Studio A

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

4-5 pm — CAC Leadership Series: OK, I'm treasurer, now what do I do? UCen 2

5 pm — AKANKE: Black women cry out in silence, a theatrical presentation on rape and domestic violence in the Black community, Girv 1104

5-6 pm — A Black woman cries out in silence — 30 minute performance with discussion of rape and domestic violence in the Black community, Broida 1104

5:30 pm — AIESEC general members meeting, UCen 2

6:30 pm — A.S. Legislative Council meeting, Girv 2123

6:30 pm — Come check out CalPIRG environmental projects and get involved, Girv 2123

7 pm — Environmental Unity first meeting of the year, come see what we're all about. SH 3421

7 pm — Hong Kong Student Assoc general meeting for members and non members, Girv 2116

7 pm — Pre-Law Assoc meeting — new members welcome. Asst. Dean of Admissions, Cal Western Law School, speaker. Geol 1100

7-9 pm — Sex, Lies and Videorape — analysis of images of sexual violence in popular film, Phelps 1437

7:30 pm — Kapatirang Pilipino general meeting, don't miss the Kuya/Ate revealing, info about Pilipino Culture Night, Karaoke, and much much more. Look for posters for location

8 pm — Mtn. Bike Club info meeting, will organize moonlight ride for 10/28 & will plan an overnight ride and campout, location TBA

TBA — Mortar Board Committee meetings, women's issues, alum/fac relations, selections, & fundraising are on the move! Call your committee chair for details!

Thursday, Oct. 28

All day — Watch for upcoming Lobby activities! Rock the vote, UCen 3110D

12-1 pm — Call Mike Loewy, M.A., health educator regarding sexuality, AIDS, etc. 893-3434

3-3:50 pm — Tobacco cessation group. Learn how to kick the habit and be glad you did, SHS front conf. room

3:30-4:30 pm — Introductory internship workshop, C&CServ 1109

5-6 pm — Toastmasters International: brush up on skills you will use for a lifetime, and meet new people! UCen 2

5-6 pm — A.S. Underwrite Board, please submit 10 copies of budget and planning guide in Underwrite Box at least one week before Thurs. in order to be put on the agenda. Arts 1247

6 pm — A.S. Academic Affairs Board meeting, SH 2421

6-10 pm — Take Back the Night rally and march in protest of violence against women. Keynote: Asha Parekh, Storke Plaza

7 pm — Film: Korczak. A haunting tale of a WWII champion of Polish children. Students \$4, Campbell Hall

7 pm — Gay & Bisexual Men's Rap Group, C&CServ (side entrance)

7 pm — Campus Democrats political/informational meeting, possible speaker and last chance to get involved before the election! Psych 1824

7:30 pm — APASU general meeting, Phelps 1160

7:30-8:30 pm — Bible Study at St. Mark's. Join us and reflect upon the Gospel for the coming Sunday. ?s call 968-1078

Friday, Oct. 29

All day — Don't believe the hype! Find education at the Lobby office! UCen 3110D

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

11 am — SAA Pumpkin Carving Contest in conjunction with UCSB Bookstore's costume contest. Prizes for best pumpkins! Storke Plaza

4:15 pm — Lecture: Peter Sellars — Multiculturalism: Practice. He will discuss his work as artistic director of the 1993 Los Angeles Festival and multiculturalism. Free, Lotte Lehmann Concert Hall

7 pm — Studies in the Old and New Testaments: chapter summary Bible study — Acts IV. Join us for our weekly study of God's word! Psych 1802

Saturday, Oct. 30

9 am — Hiking Club: La Cumbre Peak via Tunnel Trail hike. 11 miles — strenuous! T-shirts \$8, pay by Oct. 24 or call Barbara 683-4809. Meet at ECen

9 pm-midnight — Halloween Rock n Bowl: costume and bowling contests! \$5, Orchard Bowl

Sunday, Oct. 31

9 am — Hiking Club: Sun West Fork Cold Springs Canyon hike, 4 miles, meet at ECen at 9

8 pm — Dia de los Muertos — celebrate with us! St. Mark's