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Discussion

Community Examines its Ties to Police at I.V. Forum

By Lisa Nicolaysen Staff Writer

A schedule of regular meetings between police and community members could become a reality after a discussion Tuesday in Isla Vista brought the two sides

Campus and community leaders met with law enforcement officers last night with the aim of soothing strained relations between the police and some student groups. More than 30 people gathered at the I.V. Community Services Center to discuss their concerns about the police's role in the unique town.

The panel consisted of UC Police Lt. Tony Alvarez and Sgt. Rita Spaur, I.V. Foot Patrol Lt. Ken Shemwell, Vice Chancellor of Student Affairs Michael Young and Mark Chaconas, aide to 3rd District Supervisor Bill Wallace. The representatives fielded questions and listened to criticisms from the crowd.

UCSB Ombudsman Geoffrey Wallace mediated the panel discussion and urged the crowd "to be hard on the issues and soft on the people." Problems between two groups are everyone's plem, he added.

Relations between many Black students and local police have been troubled recently, after the county grand jury's report on an incident at the Anaconda Theater found that sheriff's deputies did not use excessive force or racial epithets — two charges made by witnesses.

A.S. President-elect Aaron "A.J." Jones said officers need to receive ongoing training about the ethnic and cultural differences in the community.

"I think (police training) needs to be expanded drastically and dramatically," Jones said. "We need to take steps to broaden education. I don't think it's working."

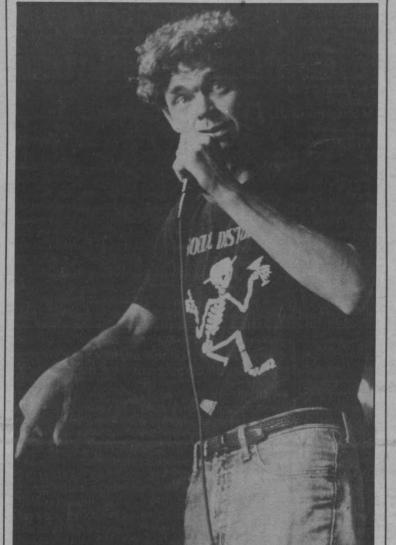
Law enforcement officials told the crowd that they do receive education on diversity during their training, but agreed that it needs to continue. "We've had programs where leaders of the community have been brought in to discuss diversity," Alvarez said.

Shemwell added: "You deal behavior and not individu-We have unique officers to deal with unique situations." But he said the community has to make the same kind of efforts to understand the police viewpoint.

"There is a need for trust building on both sides. ... We want the same things," Shemwell said.

A solution embraced by both sides was the creation of a com-

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JAMES KU/Daily Nexus

Comedian Rich Hall made his rounds at the Pub last night. He

Wisenheimer

questioned milk duds but still looked damn fashionable in his Social Distortion T-shirt.

Supervisors Delay Vote on D.P. Seawall Again

Board Puts off Decision Until Election Day

By Don Frances Staff Writer

After months of debate, the Santa Barbara County Board of Supervisors does not want to decide whether to allow a controversial Del Playa seawall — at least not until election day.

Third District Supervisor Bill Wallace stated at the board's meeting Tuesday that the Isla Vista seawall is "becoming a moving target again," referring to hours of heated deliberations that culminated in a unanimous decision to postpone the matter for two weeks. The new hearing date coincides with the June 2 elections.

The board's decision marked the latest in a series of postponements in the furiously debated issue, with Del Playa property owners on one side and environmentalists and Isla Vistans on the other.

Many locals disapprove of the landlords' plan to forestall the erosion of their properties with a seawall at the base of I.V.'s bluffs, arguing that the structure would inhibit lateral beach access, or access down the beach's length.

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"I don't think they should build
it. ... The long-term damage outweighs the long-term benefits,"
said junior political science major

Lori Just

Critics of the seawall cite an environmental impact report which predicts that a seawall will adversely affect beach access, and accelerate the erosion of all unprotected cliffs. Both issues were defined as a "Class One" impact.

However, landlords claim there is no beach along the strip for the proposed 1,500 foot seawall, and therefore lateral beach access is not an issue. "How can access be considered a Class One impact when in fact there is no access?" asked Nigel Buxton, an agent representing landlords.

resenting landlords.

I.V. landlord Robert Lovgren broke down and yelled at the board. "There is no beach!" he argued, attacking the board and the university for putting up their own seawalls, while denying landlords the same right.

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There are seawalls near Campus Point and on part of the beach below the 6700 block of Del Playa

But Linda Kropp, a staff attorney for the Environmental Defense Center, said that there is a beach along Del Playa, and that building a seawall would infringe on residents' rights. "If you restrict the public's access to the beach, then it significantly affects their right to use the beach," Kropp

See SEAWALL, p.7

Controversy Stalls Building of Toxic Waste Site

By Lisa Nicolaysen Staff Writer

An open desert valley is the battle ground for environmental groups and producers of radioactive waste, whose fight has stalled plans to build a low-level radioactive dump site in

The proposed dump site in the isolated Ward Valley is located 13 miles from the Colorado River in Southern California and would give research institutes like UCSB a place to send their waste. The site has been the focus of

protest from environmental groups claiming the facility could contaminate the Los Angeles and San Diego basin water supply.

The state's contract with the company American Ecology to build the site was prompted by a 1980 federal government decision to require states to have regional nuclear waste facilities.

Greenpeace, the environmental group spearheading a letter-writing campaign against the site, has generated enough opposition to successfully delay the project beyond the federal deadline of January 1993. Whether the deadline is enforced, however, is doubted

by some

"We have been able to put a hold on the dump for about a year," said Greenpeace member Bill Buck. "At this point, we've generated 40,000 postcards and letters from people in California."

The letters, sent to Governor Pete Wilson, said the dump would pose an irreversible threat to the environment. "A lot of the stuff going into these dumps is dangerous for thousands of years. You can't clean up radioactive contamination. Once it gets into the water,

See NUCLEAR, p.12

Jason Ross Clinches EIC Post for '92-'93, Beats Strong Competition

By Edward Acevedo Reporter

Jason Ross clinched the position of 1992-93 editor in chief of the *Daily Nexus* late Tuesday night, beating out four other candidates for the paper's top position.

Ross, a senior English major and the paper's news editor, was selected by UCSB's Press Council after more than two hours of interviews and another hour of heated debate. "We're already a good paper but we're not a great one," Ross said after the decision. "Running this paper and making it into a great one will be the biggest challenge of my life."

Strong competition from the other candidates made things tough for Press Council. "Lots of things needed to be considered.

... (The other) candidates were strong," Press Council Chair James Yates said.

"Jason will bring to the paper

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JAMES KU/Daily Nexus

Nexus Editor in Chief-elect Jason Ross looked chipper after hearing he had been selected for the job.

HEADLINERS

Clinton Moves Closer to Clinching Democratic Nomin

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — Democrats in Oregon and Washington voted Tuesday in presidential primaries, pushing Bill Clinton's delegate command inexorably toward the nomination to challenge President Bush.

In a quiet Republican campaign, Bush stood to add both states to his GOP primary column. He already has won enough delegates to assure renomination.

With Clinton's share of the 47 primary delegates in Oregon, more coming from Washington, and eight primaries to go, the Arkansas governor was virtually guaranteed the majority it will take to make him the Democratic presidential nominee.

Jerry Brown urged Oregon Democrats to spurn conventional wisdom, "shake 'em up" and vote him an upset. The public opinion polls favored Clinton, and Brown was too far back in delegate strength to have any chance at

In Eugene, Ore., on the eve of the primary, Clinton did his campaigning against Bush, ignoring Brown and saying the president is trying to divide Americans for political



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That has been the pattern since Clinton gained his insurmountable lead; he's concentrated on themes for his fall contest with Bush, and on campaign fund-raising. Both Bush and Clinton are preparing for a well-financed challenge from likely independent candidate Ross Perot.

Washington's Democratic primary was just for show; it bound no delegates. The outcome could have some influence on delegate selection at caucuses and conventions. Uncommitted delegates now have the edge in that incomplete competition, with Clinton just behind. Washington has 71 delegates.

There were 23 Republican delegates at stake in Oregon, 35 in Washington. Bush and conservative challenger Pat-

rick Buchanan were on the ballot in both states.
Buchanan has effectively conceded, saying he intends to endorse the Bush ticket at the Republican National Convention, but he's still campaigning for the June 2 Cali-

Entering Tuesday's primaries, Bush had 1,297 GOP delegates, nearly 200 more than he needs for renomination. Buchanan had only 69.

Clinton's Democratic count was 1,826.5 of the 2,145 needed to make him the Democrats' White House challenger. Brown's 375.25 delegates ranked him fourth, behind uncommitted and campaign dropout Paul Tsongas.

After primaries next Tuesday in Clinton's Arkansas and in Kentucky and Idaho, the primary season ends on June 2, in California, Ohio, New Jersey, Alabama, New Mexico and Montana.

British Prosecution Unlikely for Deaths of 'Friendly Fire'

LONDON (AP) — The government Tuesday resisted opposition demands for "the full truth" about the deaths of nine British soldiers following a coroner's jury verdict that they were unlawfully killed by U.S. fire in Iraq.



Prime Minister John Major told the House of Commons that all available information had been given to the families. He expressed sympathy for the two U.S. pilots who fired on the British soldiers by mistake, saying they

were "risking their lives, alongside our troops."

Peter Atkinson, father of one of the victims, charged that Major "doesn't care about our sons. He doesn't care

about the British Army."

"My son's dead, he's just an embarrassment to them now," Atkinson told British Broadcasting Corp. radio. "It's us who's got to live with it. It's one of these things that happen in war, but it should never have happened."

Defense Secretary Malcolm Rifkind said the government and prosecutors were reviewing the jury's verdict. But Barbara Mills, the director of public prosecutions, said English courts have no jurisdiction to prosecute foreign nationals for offenses committed abroad.

The names of the pilots were not disclosed at the coroner's inquest, which ended Monday.

Death Toll at Least 21 From

Bloody Protests in Thailand

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — Pro-democracy protests broke out across Thailand on Tuesday despite the

bloody government crackdown on demonstrators in the

capital that left at least 21 people dead, hundreds hurt and

Prime Minister Suchinda Krapayoon, whose resigna-tion has been demanded by the demonstrators, defended

Tens of thousands of protesters thronged the nation's

In the streets of Bangkok, protesters prayed by pools of

Earlier Tuesday, troops fired M-16s into the air to dis-

Troops also stormed a hotel where thousands of terri-

perse thousands of demonstrators who had massed on a

river bridge. When soldiers opened fire, the protesters fled

fied and injured protesters had taken refuge Monday

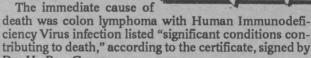
rgest university, in northeastern Bangkok, and demor

strations in 13 provinces drew tens of thousands more.

blood where others had been wounded or killed in three

'Brady Bunch' Dad, Robert **Reed Dies With AIDS Virus**

LOS ANGELES (AP) Television's "Brady Bunch" patriarch Robert Reed, who died of colon cancer last week, was infected with the AIDS virus and it contributed to his death, his death certificate states.



Dr. H. Rex Greene. "I can't say anything because this is confidential information," Greene said Tuesday, although the death certificate was public record. "I think it's despicable that he's

being dragged through the media." Reed, whose real name was John Robert Rietz, was 59 when he died May 12 at Huntington Memorial Hospital

His daughter, Karen Baldwin of Wheeling, Ill., said at the time that her father died of colon cancer.

Bush Orders Set up of Fetal Tissue Banks for Researchers

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Bush on Tuesday ordered the government to set up banks to keep fetal tissue for transplantation research but barred the use of tissue from induced abortions. He faces a likely veto fight with Congress, which appears ready to lift such

Dr. James Mason, head of the U.S. Public Health Service, said the president's order was consistent with Bush's position as "pro-research" and "pro-life."

But Richard Fuller, a spokesman for the American Federation for Clinical Research, dismissed the action as "a

Fuller's organization and dozens of members of Congress argue that the president's order, which says the tissue must be "obtained exclusively from ectopic pregnancies and spontaneous abortions," means virtually no sable tissue will be derived for re

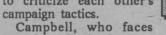
Mason told reporters at the White House that usable tissue from as many as 1,500 fetuses a year can be obtained even under the president's restrictions and said he hoped that advances in science would one day make the process obsolete.

Correction

A feature on page eight of Tueday's Nexus incorrectly identified Major Nelson as Major Bellows. Jeanie would never want to follow Bellows to the moon, in that Major Nelson was her "Master."

Senate Election Rivals Reach Common Ground With Taxes

SACRAMENTO (AP) -U.S. Senate rivals Bruce Herschensohn and Tom Campbell almost agreed Tuesday on Campbell's tax cut proposal, but continued to criticize each other's



Herschensohn in the June 2 Republican primary, unveiled a complicated proposal to link reductions in federal spending growth with automatic across-the-board income tax rate cuts and a constitutional amendment to require a balanced federal budget.

Herschensohn has long advocated what he calls a "balanced budget flat-rate income tax" which also links a balanced budget constitutional amendment in a very different, but equally complicated proposal.

Campbell has condemned Herschensohn's plan, saying the conservative television commentator's proposal would increase taxes for middle-income taxpayers by eliminating their home mortgage deductions, among other things, which Herschensohn has criticized as a

But Herschensohn was kinder in response to Campbell's proposal, telling a Sacramento news conference that "there are parts of it that I like very much. I'm not going to bash it just because it comes from an opponent."

Police Keep Close Watch for Reaction to Officer's Mistrial

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A jury deadlock triggered mistrial Tuesday in the manslaughter trial of a Compto police officer who shot two Samoan brothers he claimed

attacked him when he responded to a domestic dispute.
Southern California's large Samoan community had closely watched the trial of Officer Alfred Skiles, who shot the brothers a total of 19 times. Most of the bullets went into the brothers' backs.

Police in 10-square-mile Compton were on standby omcers w but mere were no immediate problems, said Lt. Joe Flores.

The Los Angeles Police Department declared a tactical alert to keep officers available in case of trouble spawned by the mistrial. The alert called in around noon was canceled about 6 p.m.

The LAPD was criticized for slow response to rioting that erupted after acquittals of four officers in the Rodney King beating three weeks ago.
Compton, Carson and Long Beach, cities immediately

south of Los Angeles, are home to thousands of Samoans. Callers to a Samoan community agency were tearful and angry, said Director June Pouesi.

thousands detained.

days of violent protests.

into streets and alleys.

night after troops opened fire.

his government's use of force.

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Just lookin' for a sign Phyllis!

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Weather

Warning: Sensitive readers with a heart condition, weak back or expectant mothers should not read on. Ladies and Gentlemen of Isla Vista, I have an important announcement to make. It may come as a surprise to many of you. Brace yourselves, you might not be able to accept the harsh and cruel facts that I am about to reveal. Bob Marley does indeed have more than one album. Sorry to be the bearer of bad news, but Legend is only a greatest hits compilation of years of work by the Reggae Master! Tomorrow's question: Does Steve Miller have more than one album?

Moonset 8:54a, Moonrise 11:32p

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• Tides: Hi, 2:17p (3.3); Lo, 7:18a (-0.3)/6:17p (2.6).

Lawsuit, Bankruptcy Dissolve Ronkin's Upper Management

By Ivy Weston Reporter

The local branch of the Ronkin Educational Group is waiting in limbo after the standardized test prepara-tion company's upper management was ripped apart by a lawsuit and bankruptcy.

Ronkin's parent company, College Bound Inc., was sued by the Securities and Exchange Commission in April for allegedly inflating revenues. George and Janet Ronkin, the company's chief executive officer and president, respectively, resigned soon afterward, leaving two company officials temporarily in

College Bound, which encompasses nearly 150 test prep agencies nationwide, subsequently filed for bankruptcy. Officials at a branch in Goleta should be notified by the end of the week as to which organization will acre the floundering

Despite the problems at the corporate level, it's "business as usual" at the Goleta Ronkin, Director Phil Knutel said. He admitted, however, the future of the local branch is not

"I haven't done much advertising lately, because I don't know whether I'm going to still be using the Ronkin name or the name of (the company) who acquires us," Knutel said. "I'm just playing it day-by-day." Ronkin schools offer pre-

paratory courses for all standardized tests ranging from the Scholastic Aptitude Test to the Graduate Record Exam. The local Ronkin agency, located in Goleta's University Village Plaza, has operated since March of this year, and offers seven different courses.

"We take them through the whole process, test prep the way through selec-of schools and helping them produce a professional-looking application," Knutel said.
Knutel stressed that ser-

vices will not be affected for students currently enrolled in local Ronkin courses. "I did send letters out to all my students saying we're re-structuring and reorganiz-tisfied with how the Goleta ing and that I'll look out for Ronkin operates, as well as

I did send letters out to all my students saving we're restructuring and reorganizing and that I'll look out for your best interests and let you know further developments.

Phil Knutel Goleta Ronkin director

(their) best interests and let (them) know (of) further developments."

But the Goleta center may be one of the lucky ones. Ronkin closed 100 of its 150 centers last week, according to Jon Hein, the public relations manager for The Princeton Review, another test prep agency.
Ronkin corporate offi-

cials could not be reached for comment.

The reasons behind the massive closures are not clear. "A lot of the centers have closed because the directors and teachers haven't been paid," said Ron Blu-menthal, a Southern California administrator for Stanley H. Kaplan Educational Center Ltd., another standardized test trainer.

However, Knutel said all local Ronkin employees received their paychecks last

Thursday, two days late.

Blumenthal expressed concern that Ronkin students will be left without adequate test preparation. "My biggest concern is those students who have a June test and may not be able to finish their courses," he said.

Still, local Ronkin students are not worried that their courses will be affected by the bankruptcy. UCSB senior psychology major Michael Pobanz, who is taking a Ronkin course in preparation for the GRE, said the letter he received from Knutel put his mind at

"Other companies have (filed for Chapter 11), and are still in operation," he the quality of instruction.

Jeffrey Steinberg, a UCSB psychology graduate who is also taking a GRE prep course, felt equally assured. "I don't think anything's going to happen between now and June 6 (the test date) to interrupt my course."

The Princeton Review isn't wasting any time in moving to fill any gaps left by the shakeup, and will ac-cept stranded Ronkin students into their classes free of charge, said Pam Hirsch, director of the local Princeton Review office.

Knutel hopes this will not happen, and believes Ronkin prepares students for tests better than any other organization. "None of the negativity and negative press is directed at the way we deliver test prepara-

tion services," he said.

College Bound was
forced to declare bankruptcy because they had overstepped fiscal bounds, said John Smart, president of Hyperlearning. "They built massively," he said, noting that 150 centers were built in the last two years.

"They were supposedly manipulating their revenues and there were also some allegations that they moved funds from center to center" to make it appear that the corporation was earning a lot more money than it actually was, Smart said.

The SEC visited Ronkin classes and found there were a lot less people in classes than they reported," Smart added.

Although it is unclear why the Ronkins resigned, Knutel said the couple's departure could turn out to be in the best interest of the company in the long run.

"The Ronkins set up a phenomenal company, but they got greedy. ... It's a blessing in disguise; at least we'll get professional corporate management," Knutel

However, Blumenthal believes the company may be stranded with no one willing to throw out a life

"I don't think anyone's standing in line to acquire them. There's not much left to acquire. Most of the centers have closed," he said. "I think the acquisition is more of a hope than a

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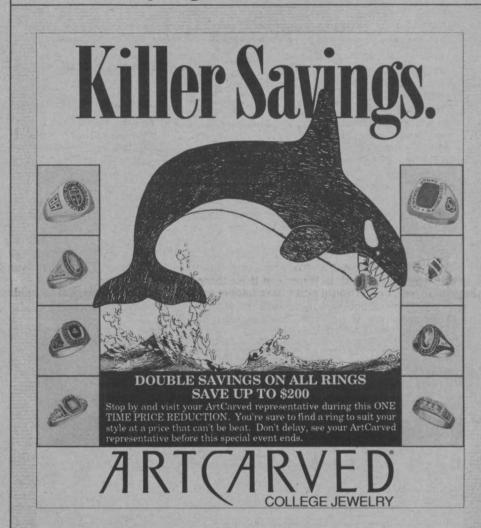


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Red Lion - \$60 Dinner for 2 @ Maxi's
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Baltieri's - \$35 Dinner for 2
Faculty Club - \$25 Lunch for 2
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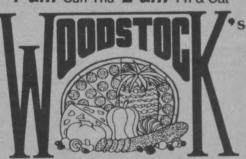
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8pm @ St. Anthony's Seminary Chapel, 2300 Garden St., SB \$5 donation @ door Sponsored by: Music Dept.

Alternative Horoscope

Taurus (Apr.21-May 21) Give your mouth a change of taste try a new restaurant this weekend.

Gemini (May 22-June 21) Get in tune! Learn to play a new musical instrument.

Cancer (June 22-July 22) Put your green thumb to work - take care of your yard.

Leo (July 23-Aug 23)
Dance, dance, dance in the streets, in the gym, or at a studio!

Virgo (Aug.24-Sept.23) Ride the bus, carpool, bike, or walk to clean up our environment, save money, and even become happier!

Libra (Sept.24-Oct.23) Feeling down on your luck? Spend an afternoon looking over a four leaf

Scorpio (Oct.24-Nov.22) Can you hear me? Reach out and touch someone with a tin can telephone.

Sagittarius (Nov.23-Dec.21) Will Rhett forgive Scarlett? Have a pizza party and watch some old classic movies.

Capricorn (Dec.22-Jan.20) Sense the nostalgia...create a Play-doh masterpiece.

Aquarius (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)
Have you started house hunting yet?
Go to the UCSB Housing Office and pick up your list of available space!

Pisces (Feb.20-Mar.20) Need a low maintenance companion? Adopt a fish or two from the I.V. Tropical Fish Store.

Aries (Mar.21-Apr.20) Help save the environment! Begin a personal program to leave your car at home one school/work day a week.

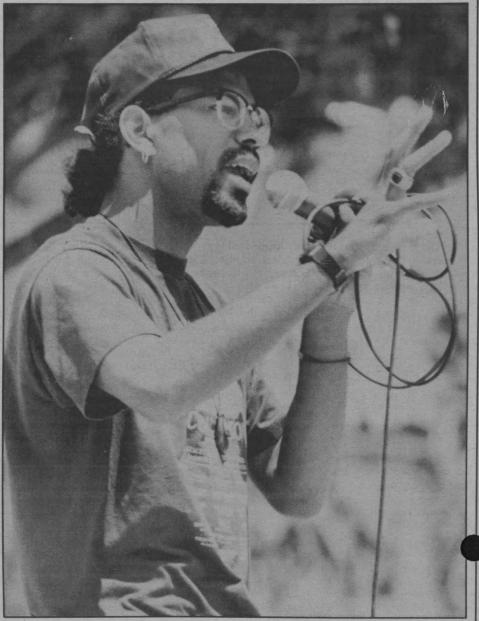
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Communication Department Physical Activities & Recreation **Student Health Service**



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Brotherhood

Don Daves, a campus activist and newly elected Graduate Student Association leader, addresses a crowd on Tuesday in Storke Plaza. Speakers related Malcolm X issues to present-day concerns.



Looking for Money

June Vote Could Block Campus Building

By Joanna Frazier Staff Writer

California voters will decide the fate of two campus building projects next month when they vote on a \$900 million bond measure to fund UC construction.

Spurred by the promise of \$1.2 million in aid, UCSB administrators and faculty members are fighting to make Proposition 153 law. But they are struggling against a wave of negative publicity stemming from UC President David Gardner's \$2.4 million retirement

package.

If passed, the money would fund the working design phase of UCSB's proposed Humanities and Social Sciences Building, which is already bond-funded for construction. It would also provide \$455,000 for renovations to Broida Hall, and the Chemistry and Geology buildings.

California's voters rejected proposition 143 last vember, a similar bond t set aside \$450,000 for

the UC's capital projects. The \$27 million Humanities and Social Sciences Building, set to begin construction in 1993, will house

When a new building like the Humanities and Social Sciences comes along, not only do we gain space, but we gain it in an area with normally impacted classrooms.

Duncan Mellichamp Academic Senate chair

the Anthropology, Asian-American Studies, Classics, History, Philosophy and Religious Studies departments.

But with Gardner's retirement scandal turning public opinion against the UC, a big question mark looms over the proposition. "People generally don't make fine distinctions be-

tween the regents and different aspects of the UC," said Eric Smith, a political science professor who specializes in voting patterns. "In a recession, it's harder to pass bonds, so this is not a very good time to bring the bond

"The question that is relevant is whether people will look at Gardner's (compensation) fiasco and at the bond and generalize. Most will generalize," Smith said. "Voters will be likely to retaliate against the entire University. (But) if they've heard about fee hikes and sympathize with the stu-dents, they will be more likely to vote for the bonds."

Lehua Marking, director of government relations at the Office of Institutional Advancement, thought it was an uphill battle. "Because of the recession, people are less likely to vote for something that's going to cost them money.

The measure is crucial if the state is to boost enrollment numbers, according to John Douglass, executive director of the Academic Senate. "The ability for California to increase its enrollment capacity has been through its bonding. California has to be concerned about the ability to take more students," he said, adding that bonds are the source of all higher education funding.

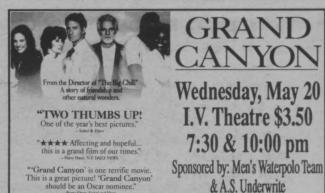
A.S. On-Campus Rep Roger Chiang, who organized the discussion, said he will follow through on the suggestions made at the debate, and will help create a community-police committee in coming months.

UCSB has seen a 40 percent boost in enrollment for humanities, social sciences and art programs since 1970, according to a UC report for the 1992-93 year. By 2005, UCSB officials expect to hit the target enrollment cap of 20,000.

Students will get more for their money if they vote for the measure, because the Humanities and Social Sciences Building will open up space for impacted majors, Academic Senate Chair Duncan Mellichamp said. "When a new building like the Humanities and Social Sciences comes along, not only do we gain space, but we gain it in an area with normally impacted classrooms."

"This will actually save taxpayers money to not have students take five years to graduate," he added.

Bernie Kirtman, chair of the Chemistry Department, said the Chemistry Building is in dire need of renovations because it is unsafe, and has not been updated since 1966. "The building has fallen way behind in code. It doesn't even meet the fire code anymore," he



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from individuals. ... The police committee is an excellent model," said Yoni Har-ris, a member of the I.V. Enhancement Committee, and instigator of the plan.

"At the very least, I think

we have some things we can work on. That's what we need to put our efforts into," Jones said. He urged the panel and community leaders to begin organizing a committee that would be accessible to the public.

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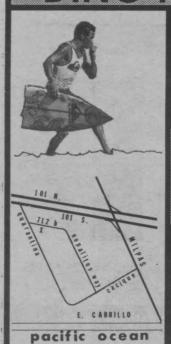
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By Karyn Schibanoff Staff Writer

Students who have been too busy with school to participate in extracurricular activities might find some relief in the near future.

A plan is in the works to

offer academic credit for work in programs currently requiring donated time — time outside of busy school and work schedules. The plan is the work of Associated Students Off-Campus Rep Derek Timm, who saw "people putting in a lot of time with no reward" at A.S.

Timm has forwarded the concept to the Student Affairs Council for further development.

The proposal is modeled after a similar program at UC Irvine, granting class credit for students who per-form 30 hours of community service and complete a five-page paper describing the work experiences.

The program would incorporate not only volun-teer programs with Community Affairs Board, but also A.S. leadership positions and programs with Student Health Services. There are also provisions for internship program involvement and any campus lead-ership program that has academic value in a nonclassroom situation.

The program would not only allow students who

We're trying to create a general program for students who have community service and internship worthy of academic

> **Richard Flacks Student Affairs** Commission chair

presently work in campus participant. leadership programs to gain credit, but will also assist

students who want to gain leadership experience and have been unable to do so in the past because of academic and work commitments, Timm said.
Student response to the

proposal has been positive. Monday night, a university leadership conference audience heard the proposal, and when informally polled, responded 95 percent in

A.S. Legislative Council welcomed the idea two weeks ago with a unanimous vote of approval. However, that was only the first step in reaching the goal of installing the academic credit program. Now, the Stu-dent Affairs Council has to decide how beneficial the program will be and how much interest this campus has for it.

The council will also decide such specifics as how much credit will be offered for different hours of commitment and what written work will be required of the

Despite that support, the program will not reach full course status until it has been approved by the Executive Committee from the College of Letters and Science and the Committee on Undergraduate Courses.

An opportunity for stu-dents to gain information and speak on the issue will be offered at a public hearing June 1 at 4 p.m. in University Center Room 2. "Students with vested interest in this program need to make it out to this meeting," Timm said.

"We're trying to create a general program for students who have community service and internship worthy of academic credit, said Student Affairs Commission Chair Richard Flacks, a sociology professor.

seeing a course opportunity created so any faculty mem-ber and student could get together and work out an internship that a student is students to venture into ex- culty adviser."

perience not offered in school, he said.

"I would like to break down the myth that volunteers are free and that volunteering doesn't cost you anything," said CAB Adviser Dulcie Sinn. "Volunteering costs to run the programs and to participate in them."

In the program, volunteers would be gaining a substantial return, other than personal experience or monetary compensation.

"I'm highly supportive of the idea because students should get more recognition for their involvement," said A.S. Executive Director Tamara Scott.

Many students around campus are already involved in groups and projects that have offered them only the knowledge of experience in return. "This program offers hands-on experience that is as valuable as (that found) in the class-room," said Judy Hearsum, educational coordinator of the Alcohol and Drug Awareness Program.

She believes students are currently working successfully with Party Toads a the Special Events Comm tee for nonalcoholic activi-Flacks is interested in ties. "These are services on campus that are worthy of academic credit for the time they put in," Hearsum said. "Also, this is a way to offer more opportunities to stuinterested in. This will allow dents that don't require a fa-

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KCSB Radio Picks Staff for Next Year

New Faces Set to Rock, Roll Into Next Year's Jobs

By Maxwell C. Donnelly Staff Writer

Even as most UCSB students turn on and tune out for the summer months, KCSB's new staff is on the mark and set to rock into the upcoming school year.
The campus radio station

completed selection of its 1992-93 staff late last week, after shuffling through an unusually large number of applications and interviewing approximately 25 aspiring radio executives, according to KCSB Adviser Elizabeth Robinson.

"It was hard to pick, because there were a lot of qualified applicants," said Dave Brooks, next year's general manager. Brooks said there were several applications from people who had not previously worked at KCSB, but that the majority of applicants — and all ose eventually selected for positions -- were sta-

ion insiders. The staff selection came as the final step of a rather lengthy process by which the reins of control are handed down from one year's staff to the next. The initial step was the selection of Brooks, this year's promotions director, as general

manager in mid-April.
Brooks then gathered an ad hoc committee of KCSB officers who will not be at the radio station next year to help interview applicants and aide in the selection,



The new KCSB staff: Shelley, Dave, Monty, Jonathan, Ron & another Dave. You thought the Little Rascals were hilarious!

Robinson said.

Brooks, with the help of the ad hoc committee, selected junior Ron Millar as next year's program di-rector. The two then made the final staff selections together, although the com-mittee did offer advice and consultation, Brooks said.

Sophomore David Helm will replace Brooks as promotions director.

One major change is the creation of internal and external music director positions, instead of the director and assistant system that has existed in past years,

Brooks said.
Under the new system,
veteran KCSBer Monty
Luke will hold the external position for the first half of the year, while Ted Perez will handle internal affairs. The two will swap positions

midyear.
Outside of this change, the staff structure remains positions.

KCSB's new 12 staffers

are excited about the potential to take the station ups. further this year. "I just wanna be me. I'm very excited," said Andrew Paul, a KCSB broadcaster and Nexus sports writer who was selected as next year's sports director.

"We want people to look to us first for Gaucho sports," Paul said, adding that he doesn't sweat very

Other staff members echoed this excitement. Millar said the position of program director was exactly what he wanted, and that he "intends to be very

busy" making sure smooth programming occurs, and that communications are the same, although there are wide open within the stanew faces filling the tion. Millar will also be in charge of scheduling and generally making sure there are no programming screw-

> "I was really happy," Brooks said, referring to the make-up of next year's staff. It takes a special type of personality to fill a staff position at KCSB, where the monetary rewards are negligible and the hours can be long, he said.

But he voiced confidence in the new staff's abilities. Brooks did not seem overly concerned with the possibility of losing traditional sloshball games to the Daily

Continued from p.1 a real sense of journalistic experience, and he clearly showed his ability to lead next year," Yates added. "I think Jason is an excel-

lent choice and is responsi-ble for much of what was at the Nexus this year. also recognizes what things need to be im-

proved and will take the steps to make those improvements," said Encore Editor Brian Banks, another candidate.

Ross received the most support during a staff vote Monday night, garnering 16 votes as opposed to 11 for Banks, nine for Associate Editor Sal Pizarro and four each for staffers William To-

ren and Jeff Whalen. Current EIC Charles

Hornberger said Ross stood out as an extremely quali-fied candidate. "There were a number of candidates that would have probably stepped into this position and would have done a fine job, but I'm sure Jason will do wonderfully," Hornber-

ger said.
Ross looks forward to leading an experienced team of journalists and improving communication be-

tween staffers, some of whom felt that employees had become somewhat factionalized. "People need to be treated with respect, and as long as they are, factions won't be a problem," Ross

"This was a transition year of sorts with a green staff, but we already know our jobs — now we can learn to get really good at

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not come to a conclusion on the appeal." the seawall without first considering the implementation of a French drain system — a deep drainage device that would keep I.V. runoff water from eroding the top half of the bluffs. Such a system is not part of the landlords' proposal.

"About 50 percent of the problem can be taken care of with the French drain," Wallace said, adding his re-Some supervisors would board "conceptually deny

Supervisor Tom Rogers

However, 4th District Supervisor Dianne Owens did not feel the proposal should be rejected, only revised to include a French drain and the removal of incontinuities in the seawall which might affect unprotected properties.

This prompted Kropp to commendation that the point out that the board could not approve a proposal that has not yet been made. "You cannot make a decision on a proposal that has not been environmentally reviewed," she said.

> The environmental review process on a revised seawall proposal that included the drains could take

up to six months, according to members of the county administrator's staff. Board members joked that they may not even be in office to make a decision on a new proposal after June 2.

After rejecting 3-2 a movement made by Wallace and Rogers to deny the sea-wall, the board rejected another movement to approve the landlords' appeal. They then voted for the two-week layover.



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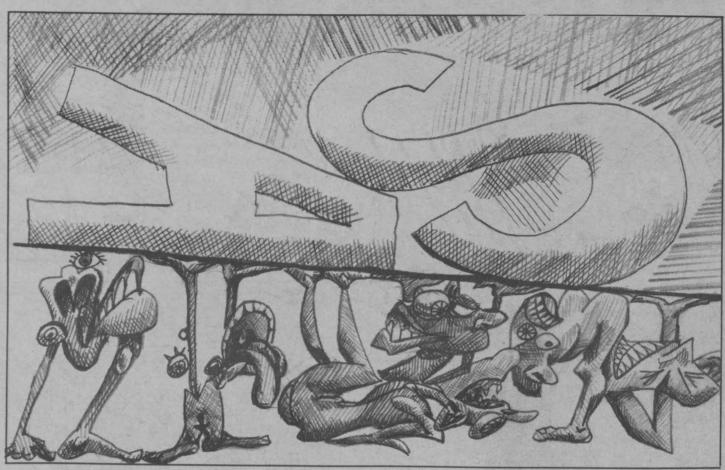
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Square Pegs

A.S. Reorganization Plan Misses Point; Student Government Needs Competent Members

Editorial

Once again, Associated Students is attempting to put a square peg into a round hole.

The square peg, in this case, is a move by A.S. President Rachel Doherty to restructure the undergraduate student government. Doherty hopes this peg will help fill the hole that A.S. has dug for itself

It is mildly conceivable that the restructuring proposal - which would expand the size of the government and change current methods of representation — could have some benefits. Then again, it completely ignores the real problems of apathy and inefficiency that plague A.S.

Student government — and specifically Legislative Council — has had a disappointingly stagnant year. For the most part, this is due to a lack of enthusiasm, initiative and individual drive, as many A.S. insiders have admitted. Reorganization will not automatically change that.

Doherty hopes that trimming the responsibilities of government officeholders will increase productivity and help to enforce the oft-blurred division between the executive and legislative branches. Her plan would increase the number of executive officers from four to seven. Leg Council would become a Senate, with representation based on three factors: geography, academic majors and year in school.

The plan's supporters argue that this "increased productivity" would encourage students as a whole who have displayed almost no interest in A.S. this year - to become more involved. And by transferring some of Leg Council's pettier responsibilities to executive officers, proponents say, the new senate could focus on more important matters.

Fine, you might say. A nice idea.

But is it? Will a new structure help a group of unmotivated "leaders?" Will new titles, new divisions, and new delegations of responsibility encourage the apathetic to excel?

Probably not.

If any meaningful change is to occur, the leaders in A.S. must figure out how they are going to motivate themselves. The petty trivia that passed for "issues" this year must be tossed out, not shuffled somewhere else. The motivational problems must be addressed on a personal level. Top executive officers must learn how to manage people better. Lower-rung officeholders must learn to motivate themselves.

A.S. can reorganize and rearrange and turn itself inside out like a sea cucumber as much as it likes, but it will remain ineffectual, incompetent and rightfully disdained by students until members get serious about their jobs and responsibilities.

There is another key problem with this proposal. It would dramatically increase the number of executive officers. There is already a lack of leadership and activism coming out of the executive branch: the creation of three new vice presidential offices whose reg fees would be paid with A.S. funds - will not change that. Why pay more for less?

The one bright spot in this plan is the idea of increasing accountability by more clearly identifying the constituencies for legislative officers. But if the structure is changed and the new reps again do nothing, the impotency of structural changes will only become clearer.

What A.S. — and especially Leg Council — needs is competent, hard-working people. No system will work without those people. Until officeholders cease to be the "square pegs" of A.S., we will be left with a student government full of holes.

Fear of Uni

Leon Page Chris Kohl

Unlike past years, I look toward to the coming elections in November, not with enthusiasm, but with fear. In light of the recent out-breaks of violence in many of America's greatest cities and the increasingly sharp divisions in American society, from abortion to issues of race, I do not enjoy the thought that over the next few months we will be selecting the most powerful government in the

Entering into this already unstable situation is the candidacy of H. Ross Perot, the billionaire from Texas. The question is, of course, what impact will he have on the presidential race; and should his candidacy cause the selection of the presidency to be thrown into the House of Representatives?

Perhaps I'm cynical, or maybe just conservative (in the true sense of the world), but it is comforting in times of instability to rely on precedent and tradition in dealing with relevant problems. I think it is accurate to say that the present is a time of instability. What, then, is our precedent?

Unfortunately, there is no such precedent to guide our decisions in the fall. It is one thing to have the selection of the presidency thrown into the House, but what happens then? Which House (the nappens then? Which House (the 102nd or 103rd) will decide who will be the nation's new president? Unfortunately, the House has never been called upon to decide the presidency since the adoption of the 20th Amendment in 1933, which effectively cut the "lame duck" time held by the outgoing president and moved the inauguration from March to January. The last time the House was called

upon to decide w the Hayes-Tilden as a compromise, Reconstruction in

The Reader's Voice

Prof on Lodge

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Can I say a word in defense of Judge Lodge (Daily Nexus, opinions sections May 12, May 8, May 5, news section, "Judge Defends Disputed Statements," May 7)? It's not that I think the King decision was "understandable." I haven't seen any onine minute video, but I'm content to lieve that the 77 seconds which have been broadcast leave no doubt that the officers were guilty as charged.

Nor do I think it's a good thing to tell students they are "dumb." Sometimes students say dumb things, but that's true of just about everyone. Sometimes even professors say really dumb things. Things that they didn't mean or can be interpreted in funny ways. Lectures are not scripted. They're prepared (usually), but not rehearsed. Informal comments made to students after class are even

less well thought out.

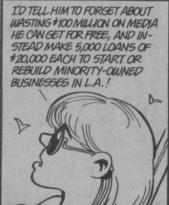
Here are a couple of examples: I was a student at Berkeley in the early 1970s. There I picked up the expression, "Right on!" This was a staple at the time; we all believed that shouting it at rallies would somehow help smash The State. After I started teaching, I'd use it sometimes when a student said something particularly clever or insightful. One day, early in a course, a student came to my office to complain. It seems that the previous day I had said "Right on!" to a Black student. He said he represented a group of students (all white, it turned out) that felt my use of "Black lingo" was racist and offensive. Is "Right on!" Black lingo? Is it racist and offensive? I have no idea. I've never used it in a again. Is everybody happy now?

The other example still makes me cringe.

This time it was an African-American student in my office, someone I felt reasonably comfortable with, since I'd talked to her a bit during the quarter. I don't remember now what the topic was, but at some point I used the word "niggardly." Now this is a tion, meaning parsimonious. I know all this because within 30 seconds of the student leaving my office I was looking it up in the

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decide was in 1877 with s-Tilden election, which, romise, effectively ended action in the South. For tion of the president in

1877, however, it was obvious which Congress was to decide the election. As the lame duck time was longer, it was to be the role of

gress, rather than the body that had previously held power.

So then what will happen come election night in November? If no the most recently elected Con- candidate receives an electoral

majority, the question is not only whether the Congress, being and voting Democratic, would override the popular vote (which, as the polls presently indicate, have Perot leading both Bush and Clinton), but the question also becomes one of legitimacy. In the November elections, a record 54 members of the House are resigning, and with some 20 representatives expected to lose local elec-tions, the 103rd Congress will have the largest freshman class in history. Would this be the Con-gress that might be deciding the selection of the new president?

With no such precedent to serve as our guide, calls of "stealing the election" will not only be widespread, but legitimate, no matter what the outcome. For those of you that enjoyed the "docudrama" of Oliver Stone, such was the per-ceived logic of that right-wing group Stone believed shot President Kennedy. Whether you be-lieve Stone or not (I don't) the logic is certainly sound; when the election of a president is perceived as illegitimate, self-appointed, self-righteous revolutionaries will "put it right," and probably invoke the Declaration of Independence in the process!

But it doesn't have to be an assassination, I am only saying that violence might play a part in the fall elections, and that is what deeply concerns and troubles me. Americans take pride in their democracy, in their peaceful process of elections. This isn't the norm throughout the rest of the world, however, and come November, it may no longer be the norm here.

Leon Page is a ju... or majoring in political science. Chris Kohl is a junior majoring in economics.

A Dream

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but I woke up.

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fattest dictionary I could find. For it wasn't until I pronounced it to a Black student, and saw the look of stunned surprise on her face, that I realized it had a horrible homonym. To her credit, she didn't say a thing, and, after a long pause that said everything, we were able to finish whatever it was we were talking about as if I had not just said the world's worst thing.

When my point? Professors are neither

trained ctors nor professional politicians.
This is not television you are watching. Much of what we say is spontaneous. This is a good thing, even though sometimes we say things we wish we hadn't. Students who are looking for slick and careful wording should probably just watch the David Let-terman show, or maybe Charlton Heston's, "The Giants of Philosophy," now available on videotape

MARTIN SCHARLEMANN Professor, mathematics

Pinch Me

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Recently I have seen something very remarkable on campus: "Ross Perot for President" stickers. Somebody pinch me. Surely there can't be UCSB students who are so stupid as to think this man offers any kind of desirable alternative to Bush or Clinton. I've had my doubts in the past about the level of brain activity around here, but this is a new low. Will someone please give me (via the Nexus) a good argument for voting for this man?

I understand the frustration with the political system right now, and I'm not crazy about Democratic or Republican her, but Perot? This guy hasn't told us anything about what he would do to shape this country up, nor does he have any idea about how to run a country or a government. Do you like this guy because he has a lot of money? Because he's funny or sort of charming, in an unusual way? I can almost understand a "protest vote" in vot-ing for Perot, but no, I think some people really think he'd make a better president than Bush or Clinton. Seriously, I am embarrassed to be attending a university with

people who would actually vote for this

Please, please, get a clue, people.
KOLYA RENNE

Male Bashing Sexist

Editor, Daily Nexus:
The lecture given April 29 by The Beauty
Myth author Naomi Wolf was offensive and sexist. White men are the only group in our society consistently being attacked and stereotyped with impunity by media figures and "educators." If a backlash against feminism exists in this country, I suspect it is not mainly because men want to keep women down; it is because a growing number of men are tired of being unjustly attacked by a vocal minority of whining, hypocritical women. Perceptive women understand that, in most ways, the vast majority of men are as powerless as the vast majority of

Feminism, as presented by women such as Wolf, is no more a proposal for equality than Christian fundamentalism is for religious tolerance and diversity. "Feminist" is the appropriate label for women who seek advantage for the members of their club, not for fairness in the society as a whole.

I will take the female call for equality seriously when I see that most females want to register for the draft, ask men out on dates

(and pay their own way), marry men of lesser income and height, eliminate sexist divorce and child support laws that favor women, study the sciences and engineering that support much of our economy, and most of all stop their incessant girlish blaming of men for every problem from anorexia to PMS to shopping disorders.

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They were outrageous, they were excessive, and in some cases they were just plain bad. Everyone from Jane Fonda to the Brady Bunch clan mixed and matched hot pants, leisure suits, halter tops, safari jackets and platform shoes.

In short, the '70s was every fashion designer's nightmare. The decade began with a revolt against all taste and de-

corum, a time when the Organic was key and the leftover

'60s hippie look refused to die. Women shunned makeup and beauty salons in favor of herbal shampoos and lengthy

locks. Loose-fitting bell bottoms and Indian-style dresses

miniskirt in favor of hot pants — as short as shorts could be and available in velvet, leather, satin and denim. Oh, and

did we mention polyester? Hot pants caused an uproar in high schools and corporations nationwide, resulting in a

By 1973, hot pants waned and form fitting, circulation

In an even more shocking move, women tossed aside the

Oh, and did we mention polyester?

remained the garments of choice.

quick amendment to standing dress codes

Richard Nixon or Joe Namath -- quien es mas macho? Oh, and did we mention polyester?

Sandra Brilliant Ross French Mariko Thompson on Politics on Sports on Fashion

POLITICS

It was a sorrowful day when the president of the United States looked at his voting public from a 12-inch Sony television screen and attempted to salvage his honor by pleading: "I am not a crook! I am not a crook!" Yet, almost all politics in the 1970s was markedly disreputable — making it even slimier than those ice-blue-Aqua-Velva men of the

The tone of this decade was set by the pullout of the troops from war in Southeast Asia. Americans were torn between a feeling of "Give Peace a Chance" and "Die Commie Swine" — a disheartening end for both Vietnam veter-

ans and the democracy they thought they were fighting for.
However, the men (and I do mean men) in charge could also be seen as responsible for the sidestepping political waltzes of the '70s. Let's follow their lead, shall we?

Tricky Dick and All His Men
A break-in at the Democratic campaign headquarters in the Watergate Hotel by the Committee to Re-elect the President (Nixon's CREEPs) was uncovered by two Washington Post journalists, Bob Woodward and Carl Bernstein. But when the story broke, the administration couldn't de-

cide whether to umm, cover it up, or umm, be sort of honest, or umm, ... no, let's just lie!

Regardless, Nixon's paranoid penchant for taping all conversations, even those with his brother, incriminated him and many members of his staff and ended his presidence. This analysis and the American public's discontinuous control of the staff and ended his presidence. idency. This scandal confirmed the American public's distrust of their politicians, exemplified by the popular notion that Dick's actions weren't unique or that "hedidn't-do-anything-wrong-he-just-got-caught" attitude.

Jerry Ford and My Mom's Pinto

Originally named Leslie Lynch King Jr., Gerald Ford — that lovable, clumsy, Michigan football player, what-a-guy — brought warmth back to the White House after Cold Dick. But what else did he do besides trip down every stairwell he encountered?

Perhaps we'll remember his tenure best by those enormous lines our parents waited in to buy rationed gasoline, back in the days when they used to chain-smoke (before their '80s aerobic health kick). We'd sit in the back seat of that blue Pinto station wagon, sweating from the heat and choking on the cigarette smoke, waiting for those two gal-

Little did we know that those Middle Eastern oil producing countries, also known as OPEC, had turned the table of capitalism on the world by placing an oil embargo on us

gas-guzzling Westerners.

Why on Earth would the American public elect this virtually unknown sweet-talking peanut farmer from the Deep South into the Oval Office? Complete disenchantment with the sleazy Republican politics that marred the American system's legitimacy. Does this trend sound

But for all his good intentions, the Carter years were plagued with the highest post-depression unemployment rate and indecision, demonstrated by the bungled 1980 Iran hostage rescue attempt. Not even his remarkable skills of diplomacy with Egypt's Anwar Sadat and Israel's Menacham Begin at Camp David could salvage this Southern Gentleman's political career. Rumor has it that he's now making furniture.

But these figures of American politics didn't completely dominate the world of change in the '70s. The U.S. Senate held its first Equal Rights Amendment hearings since 1956, a sign of better things to come for the nation's women. The landmark 1973 decision of Roe v. Wade, protecting an individual's right to privacy including the option of abortion, was seen as a step up for the growing Women's Movement.

From bad liars to bra-burners, American politics in the 1970s generated enough humor to last until the tricentennial. As much as our parents look back at '70s politics and shudder, we can easily laugh at silly men like Nixon and Ford. However, when it comes to politics in the '80s and '90s, we can't help but have the feeling that in a wellfurnished room somewhere, Reagan and Bush are drinking a Billy Beer, and laughing at us.

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California Governor Jerry - Brown heads off to Africa with Linda Ronstadt. The trip is a flasco, revealing that Brown's relationship with the pop star is a mere publicity stunt.



SPORTS

Technicolor uniforms, Fu Manchu mustaches with long hair and 12-inch afros. These are the things that sports in the 1970s were made of.

In the age of disco and polyester, the outfits worn out on the playing fields were often overwhelming to the eye. In baseball, pajama-top pullovers and garish colors ruled, while basketball uniforms featured the same bright colors and names randomly placed on the back. Hockey players played without helmets. Football didn't look much different than it does today, except that each player drenched themselves in "Stick-um," a brown, sap-like substance that, when dry, gave the skin the consistency of a "No-Pest Strip.

On the field, there are many memorable images as well. Pittsburgh's Franco Harris making the "Immaculate Reception" against the then Oakland Raiders. The Raiders' Ken Stabler rolling the ball towards tight end Dave Kasper in the end zone to steal a victory over the San Diego Chargers. And, of course, the long reigns of the Steelers, Dallas Cowboys (cheerleaders included) and Denver Broncos in

Basketball can be summed up in two words: Julius "Dr.

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" Erving was the league in those days. Before he was the league in the NBA, he was the league in the American Basketball Association, where they played with red, white and blue balls.

In the world of baseball, there was the Big Red Machine, Bucky Dent's homer over the Green Monster in Fenway and the winning reign of the Baltimore Orioles under Earl Weaver. But there were negative memories as well.

Things like Disco Demolition Night. In one of the worst-conceived promotions ever, Chicago White Sox owner Bill Veeck invited rock fans to bring their most hated disco records for a sacrificial burning between games of a doubleheader. In exchange, the fans got into the

game for 98 cents. It took about an hour for the fans to notice that the disks were airworthy. Records sailed through the air, and play during the first game had to be halted several times to clear the field of them.

Once the ceremony began, about 7,000 fans rushed the field, surging out of the stands and tearing up everything in sight. The field was damaged so much that the second game couldn't be played, and was forfeited to Detroit.

Unruly crowds even appeared in that bastion of sanity, Los Angeles. However, the incident didn't cause a team t lose a game, but rather to gain an outfielder.

On April 25, 1976, two young men jumped onto the field at Dodger Stadium with an American flag in hand, then ran to center field and attempted to burn it. Chicago Cub center fielder Rick Monday saw the pair, sprinted towards them and grabbed the flag out of their communist clutches. Monday carried the flag to a nearby usher while the frustrated protesters ran off the field.

Monday received a standing ovation the next inning when he came to bat, and a year later was acquired by the Dodgers to be their starting center fielder.



ches high.
At this point, the insistence on au naturel had shifted to glitz and decadence. Designer clothes returned in a big way in the late '70s, and John Travolta led the pack in his infamous white disco suit from Saturday Night Fever.

The swinging singles scene was chock full of women sporting A-line knit dresses and men strutting their stuff in leisure suits, big-collared floral print shirts and colorful

Women were entering the work force in increasing numbers by 1976, and in an attempt to look as sexless as possible, they turned to bland and conservative suits and

"It was one of the few eras when men had more interesting clothes than women," said fashion expert Julia Huffman, owner of Pure Gold in Santa Barbara. "It's been a long time since men had clothes for preening and peacocking.'

The preening was short-lived. The move toward the more conservative '80s was marked by the popularity of preppie La Coste shirts and designer jeans.

Seventies wear has since become the stuff of disco parties, though Huffman reports that a modified version of the platform shoe is going mainstream.

And bell bottoms are always threatening a comeback. But Huffman believes that the more outrageous '70s fashions will remain banished to the moth-eaten depths of closets and thrift store bins because, as she notes, "It was all pretty tacky."

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NUCLEAR

Continued from p.1 you're screwed," Buck said.

The dump site would accept only low-level nuclear waste, which can come in the form of gloves, lab uni-forms and other materials that have been exposed to radioactivity, but pose less of a threat to the environment than high-level waste.

The largest producers of this waste are research institutes, nuclear plants and

University of California campuses like UCSB are now holding their waste, but they would send it to the dump site in Ward Valley if it were built, Hazardous Materials Division Manager Ross Grayson said.

"We, as universities that use these materials, are looking to use the new site. The only option is to keep the stuff, because there is nowhere else to send it," he said.

Buck and other environmentalists argue that any radioactive dump site will eventually leak. "The bottom line is, all dumps leak. They say the evaporation rate is going to cancel out the accumulation of radioactive liquid, but that's hogwash," he said.

Producers of radioactive waste believe the isolated and barren desert valley is perfect to store low-level radioactive waste. Because four inches of rain a year and the groundwater is 700 feet deep, contamination of the surrounding water is un-

"It is physically impossi-ble for a drop of water to drain out of the valley," Gaynor said. "The claim that this could reach the Colorado River is bunk."

According to Gaynor, Greenpeace is using misinformation in an attempt to kill the nuclear industry by

targeting the waste site.
"Because of the political situation, (the state) hasn't made a decision," he said. Greenpeace has "already caused the state of California to miss its deadline to provide safe management of radioactive material."

State Department of Health Services officials agree the valley is a good dump site and contend that any problems would be minimal.

"I don't think there would be any accidents of a devastating consequence," said Kim Wong, an official from the Radiological Health Branch of the department. "I think minor things are easily resolved."

Disposing of low-level ra-dioactive waste involves digging a large pit in the ground and burying the materials. Unlike some waste dumps, the Ward Valley site will not use a cement liner to protect against leakage.

But Buck argues that at the very least, a cement liner for the dump is necessary because rainfall will eventually wash the radioactive material through the ground into drinking water. 'There's scientific proof that the washes from rains leading to the river flow through the site," he said. The state Department of

Health Services and the federal Environmental Protecthe area receives less than tion Agency urged AE to construct a dump without a liner because they perceived the design as safer, Gaynor said. If the liner failed, it likely, according to Ron
Gaynor, senior vice president of AE.

would "cause the instantaneous release of accumulated liquid," he said. neous release of accumulated liquid," he said.

State Senator Bill Leo-nard believes the state's choice of designs is flawed, however. "I think that's a dumb decision on the state's part. I would much rather

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have it accumulate in a

liner," he said.
Other concerns surrounding the dump facility involve AE's track record. Buck said the company previously U.S. Ecology had facilities in Kentucky and Illinois that have leaked, creating major damage to the surrounding areas.

But Gaynor contends that AE has been cautious since its foundation in 1952. 'We have an excellent record. The incidents they refer to are incidents that occurred with employees during the '70s that were corrected by the responsible company," he said.

Although Gaynor said

the materials are relatively safe since they are "rou-tinely handled by human hands", he added the delay will mean radioactive waste will remain in urban areas. Greenpeace has "jeopar-dized the health of Californians ... in urban locations. They have caused the situation to become a crisis," he

Wong agreed that keeping the low-level radioactive ably won't be enforced.

waste in urban areas is more dangerous than a dumping facility. "Ward Valley would be preferable because if you have it one place, you can control it," he said.

ARIZ

Leonard hopes to solve much of the problem sur-rounding the debate by decreasing the amount of radioactive material produced. He is working to create incentives to "reduce waste or treat waste on site." he said, adding the volume can be reduced by burnir the material in sealed char bers and putting the ashes in ceramic containers.

The state made a hasty decision without exploring viable alternatives, such as ocean dumping, Leonard said.

Though environmental-ists have been successful in their efforts to delay the project, their attempts to abolish the total use of radioactive materials may fail, Leonard said. "Either politicians will back down or courts will allow the states to do what they want to do," he said, adding that the federal deadline prob-



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"We are a service enterprise," she said. "We are required by university policy to charge for the services we provide. We receive no state funding. The idea behind that is that only those people who use our services pay for our services."

She explained that student groups are the minority users of campus vehicles, and that no group, including intercollegiate athletics, gets any discount.

A "carry-all" rented from Transportation Services costs \$19 per day with a 35 cent per mile charge. A nine-passenger van costs \$24 per day, with a 35 cent per mile charge, but requires a class two license to operate. The UCSB 27 passenger bus goes for \$65 a day, at 46 cents per mile, but requires a driver at a fee of \$12 per hour plus meals and

lodging

According to Athletic Travel Coordinator Jaan Karsh, who books all 20 intercollegiate teams, the cost of using campus transportation is prohibitive for them as well.

"We use mostly carry-alls, some (vans) and the Gaucho bus," she said. "Transportation is not cheap, it is a major cost for us.... But though \$65 for the bus sounds high, I don't know where we could get another bus like that."

"The rates that we charge are only intended to cover what it cost us to provide service," Tyrell-Simpson said. "Salaries, the cost of the vehicle itself, the cost of gasoline are all included in the rate structure," she

She added that drivers who use university vehicles are also covered under the UC insurance policy.

"We are charged by a committee to charge the same rate to anyone ... we're not in the position to be able to give them a discount.

We're not there to make

Tyrell-Simpson said that the majority of Club Sports teams couldn't afford to use the service in the past, but should be able to better utilize it now that a student fee referendum has passed. Approximately 20-30 percent of the \$167,000 coming out of the referendum will be applied towards travel, according to Club Sports Di-

rector Judith Dale.

But just because the money is coming in doesn't mean it will be spent with Campus Transportation. Dale said that several avenues were being examined, including the purchase of some vehicles that would be almost strictly for athletics use, and the possibility of setting up an arrangement with an off-campus rental agency.

"What they need is three or four of the buses," Ramsey said, explaining that coaches could drive. "Class two licenses aren't that hard to get."

to get."
The extra money could

also help some of the squads that traditionally just pile into their car and drive to events.

Dale explained that some teams, such as cycling and ultimate, occasionally go to events in a haphazard fashion. "Often they say 'See you at UCLA at 3 p.m. on Saturday,' and there they go," she said.

Though the future for Club Sports is encouraging, it will be no help to the members of the crew team, who have been mandated by the administration to charter a bus to take them to the Pacific Coast Rowing Championships in Sacramento this weekend.

"This threw a wrench in several people's plans," said sophomore lightweight rower Deb McPhail, who will be one of the rowers paying \$21 for the right to go to Sacramento. "A lot of people were planing on driving up, then staying over at home on Memorial Day. But it is something we've got to live with. It's a race we have to go to."

OKANES

Cont. from back page that the junior stays with the ucho program.

Junior shortstop Danny Lane has said that he is just going to wait and see what happens on draft day before he makes a decision. The odds here are that Lane will most likely skip his senior season for the professional ranks.

On the other side of the coin, representation from UCSB's softball team was nowhere to be found on the 1992 All-Big West squad. The Gauchos made great strides this season under first-year coach Sandy Pearce, winning one more game than last year but in 15 fewer chances (19-29). However, as evidenced by the postseason honors, or lack thereof, more strides will be required before the program puts itself on the Big West map.

hat made last Friday mont's first-annual "Varsity Varieties" so special was the ability of different people within the UCSB Athletic Department to poke fun at each other and the mutual understanding that went along with it. Several teams made light of themselves and their reputations, as well as members of the coaching staff.

Early estimates have the event raising about \$20,000 for the university's scholarship fund. It appears to be all systems go for many more of these types of events in the future.

LIGHTS

Cont. from back page minutes, and continued at a steady scoring pace until Fate intervened at the 2:41 mark.

Consistent ball control by the Aussies made it very difficult for the Gaucho offense to generate any kind of attack. The ball spent relatively little time in Gaucho possession, and crossed into the Australian half of the field only a few times.

Although this type of domination was expected

by both teams, Koshnitsky was quick to compliment Santa Barbara's effort.

"The lacrosse was tough, and (UCSB) was a very good team. They play a lot better team defense together. I could see better ideas in terms of ball control," Koshnitsky said. "I think their standards have improved a lot since we were here four years ago."

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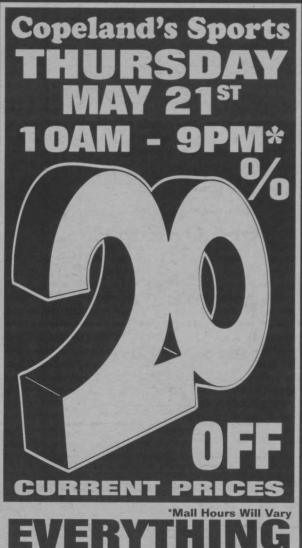
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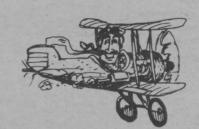


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End of the year thoughts, summer wishes, whatever put 'em in your own writing!

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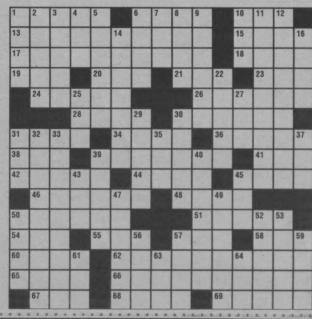
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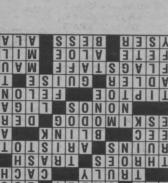
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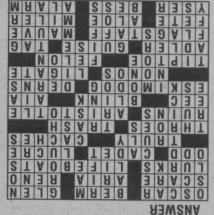
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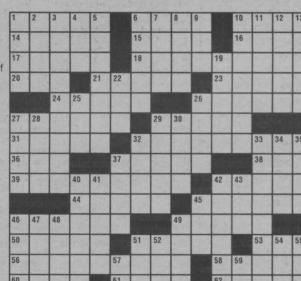
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SPORTS

The Night the Lights Went Out in SB

Australians' Trip to SB Ends With an Early Victory

By Daniel Solomon Staff Writer

"Now's the time to

This announcement was heard over the PA system at Harder Stadium Tuesday night after the lights went out during the UCSB women's lacrosse game against the Australian National Women's Lacrosse Team. However, the announcement could have just as easily been referring to the score of the game at that point.

With 2:58 remaining in the first half, the Aussies scored their 15th goal of the game. 17 seconds later, the stadium lights went out, ending the game with a score of 15-0.

"But we probably would have come back," joked UCSB Head Coach Paul Ramsey. "(The Australians) were definitely on right from the start"

right from the start."

"It's a great pity about the lights. That's a tragedy," said Australia's Head Coach Peter Koshnitsky. When asked if this had ever happened before he said, "Never. That was very strange."

In the pregame ceremonies, 11 Gaucho seniors were individually honored



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Gaucho midfielder Stephanie Hurst (left) tries to gain control of the ball while Catherine Flett (right) decides her next move. Flett's seven points led the Aussies over the Gauchos, 15-0.

for their achievements with the lacrosse team. Among the seniors honored was attacker Gale Dahlager, who ended her collegiate career as UCSB's all-time leading scorer with 129 points (112 goals and 17 assists). She was accompanied by goalie Jessica Jacinto, who finished her career with an

incredible 357 saves against 190 goals allowed.

The pregame ceremonies also included an exchange of gifts between the two teams. Each Gaucho received a small Koala Bear toy and the Australians each received a poster and a 32-ounce UCSB cup.

When the game finally

started, the Australians wasted no time in showing that they were a force to be reckoned with. They scored their first goal 49 seconds into the game, and followed with three more in the next 11 minutes. They then scored seven goals in the next four

See LIGHTS, p.13



By Jonathan Okanes, Staff Writer

Some goodies from the Gaucho grab-bag:
There was something very interesting about this year's
All-Big West baseball honors. After not-so-close examination, one can determine that the entire All-Conference first
team comes from just four schools: the three that made the
playoffs — and the Gauchos.

Big West champion Long Beach State placed six players on the first team, Cal State Fullerton had five, three were from the Gauchos and two from Fresno State. And UCSB

didn't finish in fourth or even fifth place in the league standings. The Gauchos finished in seventh place with a 9-14 Big West record. That may just go to show that outside of conference, Santa Barbara was a pretty good baseball team.

UCSB had the secondbest non-conference record in the Big West (21-9-1) and notched seven victories over nationally ranked teams. But the

bad news is that two of the three Gauchos that were nay to the conference's first team, Jeff Antoon and David W are both departing after exhausting their eligibility.

One of the UCSB baseball players that received Big West honorable mention, Rich Haar, had some pretty stiff competition at third base. The first team selection at third was Fullerton's Phil Nevin, who only went out and won the triple crown with a .390 batting average, 20 home runs and 71 RBI in being named the league MVP. The conference's second-team third baseman is U.S. Pan Am team member and Olympic trial invitee Jason Giambi of Long Beach State, who hit .365 this season for the conference champs. Haar can probably live with being the next-best Big West third baseman behind those two guys.

Speaking of Haar, he said earlier this week that there is about an 85 percent chance that he will stay at Santa Barbara for his senior season. After hitting .363 in 1991 and improving his stock as a Major League prospect, an off-year by his standards (.305) will probably be the ultimate reason

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Two means of transportation for UCSB athletes are the ubiquitous "carry-all" (above), and the 27-passenger Gaucho van (left) many club teams have expressed concern over the cost of leasing the vehicles, claiming that transportation services is gouging student groups.

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Athletes Looking for a Cheaper Way to Travel

Club Sports, I.C. Seek Less Costly Ways to Go

By Ross French Staff Writer

Returning from an exhausting meet in Sacramento, several members of the UCSB crew team were looking forward to getting home. 10 miles north of Santa Barbara, for an unknown reason, the car filled with exhausted rowers rolled, throwing one of the members out of the car.

Though no one was seriously injured, the incident has raised some concern over the treatment club sports athletes receive from Campus Transportation Services.

"We are killing ourselves by making the rowers drive after meets," said UCSB men's crew Head Coach Mike Bailey after the accident. His women rowers have been forced to pay \$3 a day up to six days a week simply to be taken to Lake Cachuma for practice in university-owned vehicles. "It just burns me up that this university can't furnish transportation to Club Sports at a decent rate."

Without the huge budgets afforded the intercollegiate teams, club athletes are often forced to charter vehicles or drive their own in order to reach competitions and, in some cases, practice. Often, students make the long treks immediately after a long weekend of competition

The concerns also extend to sports who simply desire to be on an even competitive level with their opponents.

"It's a definite distraction," said men's lacrosse Head Coach Tom Chancler. "I've got guys transferring here from Division 1 schools with full scholarships, and here they have to worry about getting a ride."

According to many coaches, the problem stems from the fact that the majority of club programs simply can't afford to use oncampus transportation services. Many have turned to off-campus rental agencies to furnish transportation to meets.

"Transportation services here is horribly expensive," said women's lacrosse Head Coach Paul Ramsey, who has been working out a deal with a local agency to vans at a reduced rate. "Unfortunate there aren't many vans in Sa Barbara to rent."

However, Ramsey understood the reasoning behind the costs of Transportation Services. "It's fair from their point of view. It's the cost that they feel they need to charge in order to operate."

According to Transportation Manager Mari Tyrrell-Simpson,

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