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Shipwrecked!

A casualty of last week's storms lies beached east of Stearns Wharf (above) and probably won't be carrying passengers for some time (left).

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Wild Weekend Storms Bring Waves, Damage

Drought Not Eased by Eight Inches of Rain

By Alex Salkever
Staff Writer

A raging storm system hit the Santa Barbara area last weekend, bringing several inches of rain, dangerous ocean conditions and property damage, but the wet weather did little to ease local drought conditions.

Rain continued under milder conditions Sunday, allowing the Santa Barbara Harbor a rest from the ten-foot swells that ripped pilings loose from Stearns Wharf, sank three boats nearby and tossed 10 other boats onto the beach only days before, Harbor Patrol Lt. Mike Hatton said.

The storm came in the wake of an announcement by the Department of Water Resources of a full "El Niño" condition — a type of climate anomaly last seen in 1983, when strong storms, mudslides and flooding ravaged the California coast.

Although the storm dumped as much as eight inches of rain on Lake Cachuma and Gibraltar Reservoir, hardly a dent was made in the county's drought si-

tuation, said Chris Dahlstrom, a hydrologist with the County Water Resources Board.

"We didn't see the type of runoff that we really need to cause a positive inflow of water. ... The last storm only helped the ground moisture level so that the ground has become somewhat saturated," Dahlstrom said.

"We need another storm of similar intensity to get positive inflow into the reservoirs," Dahlstrom said. "After rainfall has soaked the ground, runoff fills the reservoirs."

Dahlstrom is encouraged by Sunday's rainfall and the storms expected this week. "Hopefully we will start seeing some runoff," he said.

While the rainfall from the storm may not have dented the drought, the high seas it brought dented Stearns Wharf and the neighboring marina, bringing back memories of the destructive 1983 El Niño storms.

"One boat, which later beached, hit the wharf and did some damage," Hatton said.

"There were waves of up to 10

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'Operation Snowball' Slows Seasonal Plundering of I.V.

By Ross French
Staff Writer

While students were off enjoying the cheer of Winter Break, Foot Patrol Deputies were implementing a new program to thwart potential Grinch-like thieves from stealing the holiday spirit.

With a 75-percent drop in burglary reports from last Winter Break, officers are satisfied with the success of "Operation Snowball," an anti-burglary plan designed to halt the avalanche of burglaries that traditionally occur over the vacation period.

The operation consisted of two officers patrolling the streets of Isla Vista between 3 and 7 a.m., searching for open doors and windows while keeping an eye out for suspicious characters. The results were impressive: The number of reported burglaries dropped from 48 burglaries last Winter Break to only 12 this year.

"I'd like to think that 'Snowball' had an effect," Isla Vista Foot Patrol Corporal Ron Rodriguez said. "At this time last year we were swamped by burglary reports."

However, officers are prepared for the possibility that some burglaries may not have been reported yet. "Some people don't even talk to us for a couple of days," Rodri-

quez said, adding that the late reporters then say, "We need this report to be taken for insurance purposes."

"Snowball" deputies checked for open doors on I.V. residences and sometimes required people in apartments to show identification. While they often found legitimate residents, officers did stumble across three burglaries in progress, resulting in at least two arrests.

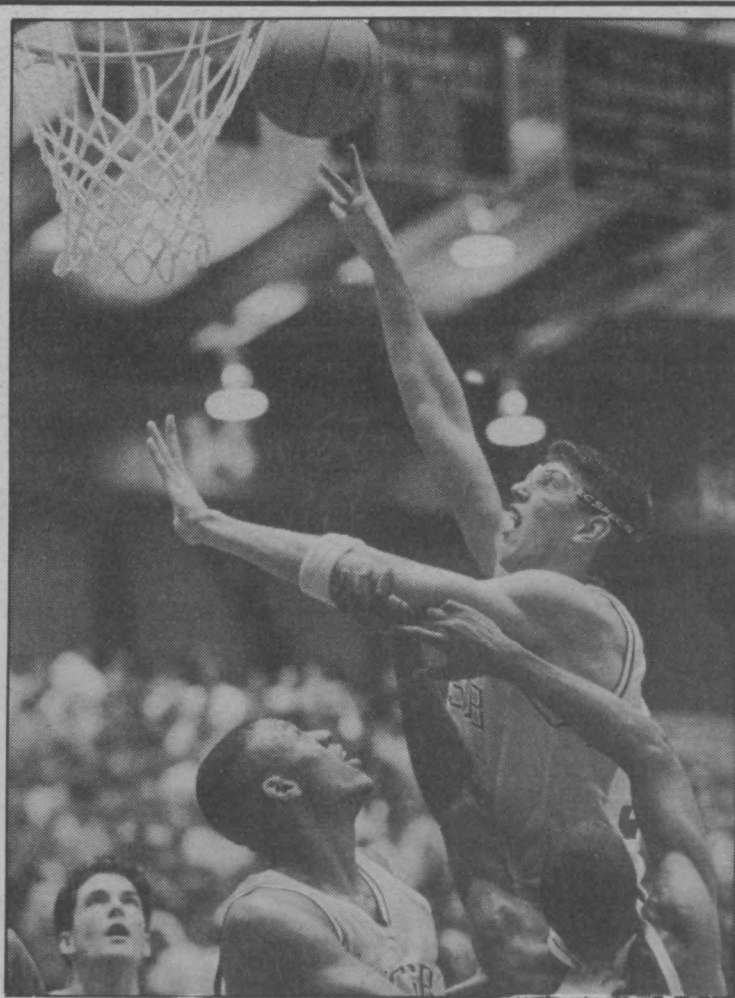
The job of the officers this season was eased by some concerned residents who took their valuables home with them, and others who reported suspicious characters to the Foot Patrol.

UCSB Junior Martin Doyle was one whose precautions paid off. Doyle's Sabado Tarde apartment was burglarized, but because he had left his valuable camping equipment and mountain bike with a friend, there was little for the criminals to take.

"It was kind of a joke on them," Doyle said. "The only thing left was a cheap radio, an electric typewriter and some laundry change," he said.

Not as lucky were students Troy Kirk and Jake Rothenberg, who returned from the break to find a new Kenwood stereo system missing from their room in the

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DAVID ROSEN/Daily Nexus

Fresh Start

Freshman center Doug Muse came off the bench to provide the Gauchos with big plays down the stretch to lead UCSB to a 77-70 overtime win over San Jose St. Saturday night in the Thunderdome. See story, p.1A.

Topless Club Still Fighting for Legal Life

By Morgan Freeman
Staff Writer

While two local entrepreneurs continue their uphill battle to open the only topless bar in Santa Barbara, a City Council committee will review a proposal Tuesday that could ban all such ventures from the city.

Michael Toppings of Santa Barbara is appealing the Santa Barbara Fire and Police Commission's 4-0 decision last month to deny the proposed club an entertainment permit. Toppings is collaborating to start the bar with Joan Urrutia of Ventura, who owns two topless bars in the Los Angeles area.

"I don't think Santa Barbara needs (topless dancing)," Commission Chair Jan Canby said in an interview following the Dec. 19 decision. "We all seem to be in agreement," she said. "I haven't found one person who is in favor."

The proposed topless bar, the Santa Barbara Beach Club, would be located at 110 Santa Barbara Street, formerly the site of B.B. Obrien's sports bar.

According to Canby, the city does not currently have an ordi-

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President Bush Presses North Korea to Adhere to Promise

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — President Bush opened a state visit Sunday, striving to encourage communist North Korea to live up to its surprise promise with South Korea to ban nuclear weapons from the Korean peninsula.

Despite some trade friction with Seoul, security issues topped the agenda from Bush's two-day visit.

Administration officials said the joint nuclear-weapons ban signed just five days before Bush's arrival had altered the atmosphere of his visit, raising hopes for curbing tensions on this bitterly divided peninsula.

"On paper, at least, it looks good," White House press secretary Marlin Fitzwater said of the nuclear accord. "The question is, 'Will they do it?'"

Bush began his visit in talks with South Korean President Roh Tae-woo, and later the two leaders played tennis.

With the turnabout in North Korea's attitude about nuclear weapons, the administration said there was a chance for improved relations between Washington and

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Marlin Fitzwater
White House press secretary

Pyeongyang, which have been almost nonexistent.

Yet, officials are leery about whether North Korea actually will allow inspections of its secretive nuclear facilities. U.S. intelligence believes North Korea might be capable of producing weapons-grade plutonium sometime this year and a nuclear weapon a year or so later.

U.S. concern over North Korea's nuclear program led to a suspension of plans to withdraw 6,000 American for-

ces from South Korea by the end of 1992. Pressured by Moscow and Beijing, North Korea agreed Dec. 31 to join South Korea in banning nuclear weapons from the peninsula.

Trade disputes, once a dominant feature of talks between Seoul and Washington, receded as South Korea has sharply cut its trade surplus with the United States, from \$9 billion several years ago to about \$1 billion. In fact, Seoul says it actually has a \$1 billion deficit with Washington.

After visits in Australia and Singapore, South Korea is the last stop before Bush travels to Tokyo on Tuesday to press an election-year campaign to break down Japanese trade barriers and create export-related jobs for Americans.

Two of the six major candidates for the Democratic presidential nomination — Arkansas Gov. Bill Clinton and Nebraska Sen. Bob Kerrey — Sunday urged Bush to take an aggressive stand against Japanese trade barriers.

Fifteenth Cease-Fire Looks Encouraging for Yugoslavia

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — A U.N. envoy on Sunday raised expectations that up to 10,000 peacekeepers could be sent to Yugoslavia, saying warring factions in secessionist Croatia appear to be finally honoring a cease-fire pact.

In Zagreb, the capital of Croatia, a senior Croatian commander also was optimistic about the truce, the 15th attempt to end the six-month civil war.

"If it holds for the next two weeks, the chances are (good) it will turn into a permanent cease-fire," said Gen. Imra Agotic after meeting with Col. Mile Glumac, a federal army negotiator.

U.N. officials have said they won't send peacekeepers until a firm truce is reached in Croatia, where republic fighters have battled the Serb-led army and ethnic Serbs opposed to secession.

Thousands of people have been killed, and special U.N. envoy Cyrus Vance said Saturday more than 600,000 refugees have fled fighting since Croatia declared independence June 25.

In Croatia, Sunday was one of the most peaceful days in months. Businesses reopened in some towns, and people ventured out from bomb shelters.



Extensive Damage Assessed in Wake of Atlantic Storm

OCEAN CITY, Md. (AP) — Property owners Sunday found their summer havens swept off foundations and boats in splinters from a vicious storm along the mid-Atlantic coast.

"The mobile homes came right off their foundations.

They were floating. Boats are up in the woods. It looks like a tornado hit the place," said Lois Ruby, who was in her mobile home nearby when the storm hit Saturday.

The storm also whipped up high winds in Delaware, New Jersey, New York and North Carolina.

Officials in New Jersey had reports of floodwater crashing through windows, sweeping away gardens and driving residents from their homes in search of higher ground.

Route 1, the main road along the Delaware coast into Maryland, remained closed Sunday as crews cleared debris.

"People's decks, timber, sand, snow fences, anything you can imagine is on the road," said Delaware State Police Cpl. John Manship.

Residents in Dewey Beach, Del., were told not to drink their tap water, as the storm ruptured water and sewer lines. National Guardsmen hauled in drinking water Sunday and protected damaged private property.



Gunman Surrenders Openly After Four-Hour Standoff

HUNTINGTON BEACH, Calif. (AP) — A gunman holed up in his apartment Sunday after firing a shotgun and pistol at police officers ended the four-hour standoff by surrendering in the nude, authorities said.

"He walked out unannounced wearing nothing but a baseball cap," said police Lt. Ed McErlain. "He was holding a white towel above his head."

Kent L. Maynard, 40, was booked for investigation of attempted murder on a police officer and for shooting at an inhabited dwelling. He was being held at the Huntington Beach Police Station in lieu of \$250,000 bail.

The incident began at about 5:20 a.m. when a caller believed to be Maynard contacted police to report a kidnapping, McErlain said.

Officers sent to investigate the report were fired on as they approached the apartment building. Several rounds from a shotgun and pistol were fired at the officers, who returned fire, McErlain said.

Police negotiators reached the gunman by telephone but he hung up on them several times. Maynard finally walked out unclothed shortly after 10 a.m.

Despite the kidnapping claim, the man was alone in the apartment.



Germany 'Exhausted' From Housing, Aiding Refugees

BONN, Germany (AP) — Germany's ability to accommodate refugees is "largely exhausted" and taxpayers are increasingly troubled by the costs of aiding those fleeing war and economic hardships, a government official said Sunday.

In a sign of the strained relations between Germans and the refugees, a Nigerian refugee died Sunday after an altercation in Augsburg, and rightists hurled tear gas at a refugee shelter in eastern Germany Saturday night.

Interior Minister Rudolf Seiters said a record 256,112 foreigners applied for asylum last year, a 32 percent increase from 1990. The largest single group — nearly 75,000 refugees — was escaping from the civil war in Yugoslavia.

"Germany's reception possibilities are largely exhausted. States and communities are confronted with serious problems in housing and taking care of these many people," said Seiters.

Seiters said many Germans are growing impatient with paying higher taxes to provide shelter and other social services for those who seek asylum.

Inmate Alleges Barry Gets Exclusive Prison Privileges

WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal officials are investigating allegations that a prison guard helped arrange a visit by a woman who allegedly performed oral sex on former D.C. Mayor Marion Barry in a public visiting room, a prison spokesman said Sunday.

Barry has denied through his attorney that a sexual encounter occurred.

"We're going to go ahead and take a look at it," Gregory Bogdan, spokesman for the U.S. Bureau of Prisons, said of allegations made by inmate Floyd Archer Robertson.

Federal officials have declined to identify the guard on duty at Petersburg, Va., prison at the time of the alleged encounter on Dec. 29. Bogdan declined to say whether the guard being investigated had been reassigned or put on administrative leave.

Robertson, jailed for distribution of a controlled substance, told prison officials the guard, with Barry's knowledge, helped have the woman admitted.

Robertson said the woman performed oral sex on Barry in front of at least 30 people in the visiting room.

Friendly Fire Was Probably Cause of Officer's Injury

LOS ANGELES (AP) — An officer shot in the head after a gunman fired at a woman outside a police station was in critical condition Sunday, a hospital spokeswoman said.

Police said Officer George Rose, 30, may have been wounded accidentally by fellow officers who returned the gunman's fire Saturday outside the Police Department's Southwest Station.

"It probably is going to be one of the officers (who shot Rose)," said police Lt. William Hall. "I say that because none of the officers believe that the suspect fired in their direction."

Rose was in critical condition Sunday following surgery at County-USC Medical Center, said hospital spokeswoman Adelaida De La Cerda.

Rose was shot as he stood with 20 or 30 other officers in the parking lot of the police station during a shift change.

Police said a gunman in a car fired six shots at his common-law wife as she ran toward the station with the intention of filing a complaint against her spouse.

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Weather

So after the snow has melted out of the back of the truck and you've rung in yet another new year, reality starts oozing back in through those big pores on your nose and you remember, "shit! I've got two more quarters of this crap!" But fear not. The older you get, the faster it goes. And the only thing you can really do is start off with a steadfast power breakfast of meat, milk and melon. And if you worry too much about said Spanish 3 classes which stand between you and a black gown and a chancellor's handshake — get over it! People take and pass Spanish 3 everyday. Besides, most things never turn out as bad as we think they will, eh?

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Decision to End Inquiry Into Alleged Racism Draws Critics

By Lisa Nicolaysen
Staff Writer

A decision by two greek supervisory bodies to halt an investigation of alleged racism on the part of several fraternity members is drawing fire from some Black Student Union members who see the move as an attempt to "sweep it under the rug."

The Office of Greek Affairs and the Greek Peer Review Board decided late last quarter to abandon inquiries into the Beta Theta Pi fraternity, after it was disclosed that five of its members had formed an intramural football team named the "Runnin' Reggins." The word "reggin," which spells "nigger" backward, angered many and prompted a backlash from IM officials and BSU members, among others.

The Office of Greek Affairs, however, claims the incident was not a greek matter since the team was not officially linked with the fraternity itself.

Greek Affairs Advisor Patrick Naessens said it was "determined (that) there was no relation with the fraternity house" because the team was not sponsored or organized by Beta Theta Pi.

But two BSU members said the incident is a reflection of ongoing racism in the greek community, and that the bodies' inaction condones bigotry.

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**BSU Rep-at-Large
Brian Macon
on alleged racism
in the greek system**

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BSU member Peter Bouckaert said members of the football team and the Beta fraternity "have been involved with other racist incidents in the past. I think the action taken clearly shows they want to push it under the rug. (The GPRB) doesn't really want to have this exposed to the rest of the campus."

Bouckaert said he believes that racism is such a common occurrence within the greek system that the Greek Affairs Office would rather ignore the problem than deal with it. "If it had been an isolated incident, I think they would have dealt with it," he said.

BSU Rep at Large Brian

Macon agrees that the greeks are covering up what he called "obvious, blatant racism."

"It was not (the fraternity's) choice to work it out with us. They want to sweep it under the rug. The only thing we can do is work with them," Macon said. "It's pretty much a stalemate. It's on them to make a move," he added.

The BSU and intramural officials have filed complaints with the Dean of Students and the GPRB against the fraternity and the team members.

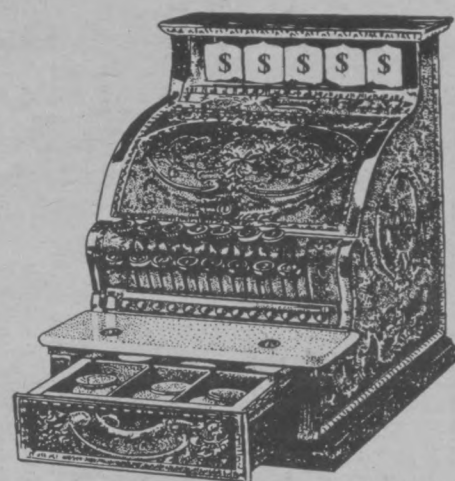
But Beta Theta Pi President Steve Paul said that he would like to work with BSU to resolve the matter, although no progress has been made between the two organizations. He added that he has been in contact with BSU president James Staten in the last month to set up a meeting between his fraternity and BSU members.

"James and I have talked a couple times, we plan on meeting together soon. I have every intention of resolving the matter," Paul said. He added that any delay in resolving the issue was only because little could be done over Winter Break.

Staten could not be reached for comment.

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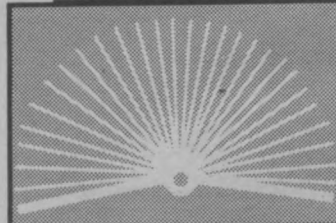
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nance banning topless dancing, and Toppings has filed an appeal with the City Council on the grounds that the commission's decision was rooted in personal rather than legal grounds. The City Council will hear Toppings' appeal on Jan. 21.

Topping's failed to return several calls by the *Daily Nexus* and Urrutia declined to comment.

But the issue could become a legal one if City Councilman Rusty Fairly has his way. Tomorrow, at the request of Fairly, the City Attorney's staff will present Santa Barbara's Ordinance Committee with a proposal that could ban topless bars in Santa Barbara. The Ordinance Committee is a body made up of three City Council members.

According to Fairly, the proposal may recommend that the city tighten its alcohol permitting standards to make topless dancing establishments ineligible for permits. "I'm not interested in seeing Santa Barbara become a Las Vegas-style entertainment center. You know the associated activities that come along," Fairly said.

"You can still have the club, but it can't be at a place that serves booze," he said, adding that at press time, he was not sure of the details of the proposal.

Canby was disturbed by the club's potential to attract prostitution to the area. "I see prostitution coming in," she said. "I don't see the need. We are close enough to L.A."

If the Ordinance Committee approves the bill for discussion by the full council, a hearing on the matter will be slated for Jan. 21 — ironically the same day of Topping's appeal — when the council will adopt or reject the proposal.

If adopted, a ban on topless bars in Santa Barbara will go into effect 30 days later.

UCSB Senior Annie Sjöberg said she doesn't want to see topless dancing get a foothold in Santa Barbara. "It objectifies women," she said. "Women will be gawked at by men."

Junior Mike McCoy is also against the club. "I think Santa Barbara needs some new clubs, but it doesn't necessarily need a topless one," he said.

The Ordinance Committee will meet Tuesday at 12:30 p.m. in the Santa Barbara City Hall Council Chambers. Public comment is welcome.

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Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity house.

"They left a lot of things," said Rothenberg, whose skis, boots, videotapes and money were spared. "We

think someone was after the stereo because it was easy to take," he said.

The burglary patrol will crank up again over Spring Break under the code name "Operation Bunnyball," continuing Foot Patrol's attempt to bounce crime out of Isla Vista.

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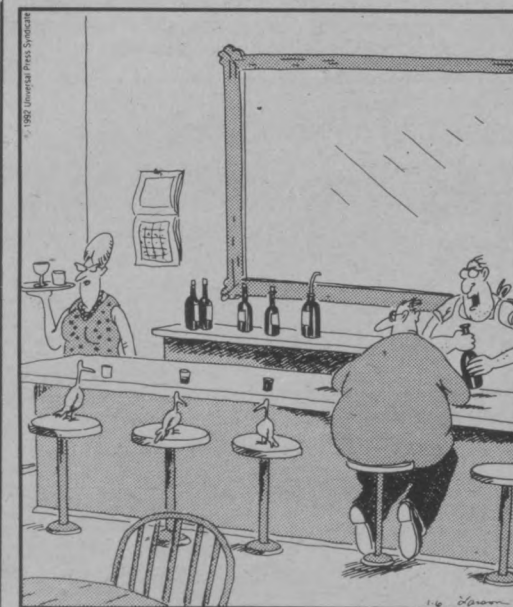
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feet right outside of the harbor entrance; that's a pretty good storm. There were winds of up to 35 mph right here in the harbor," Hatton said, adding that chains were needed to hold some marina docks together. "1983 was the last time we used chain binders."

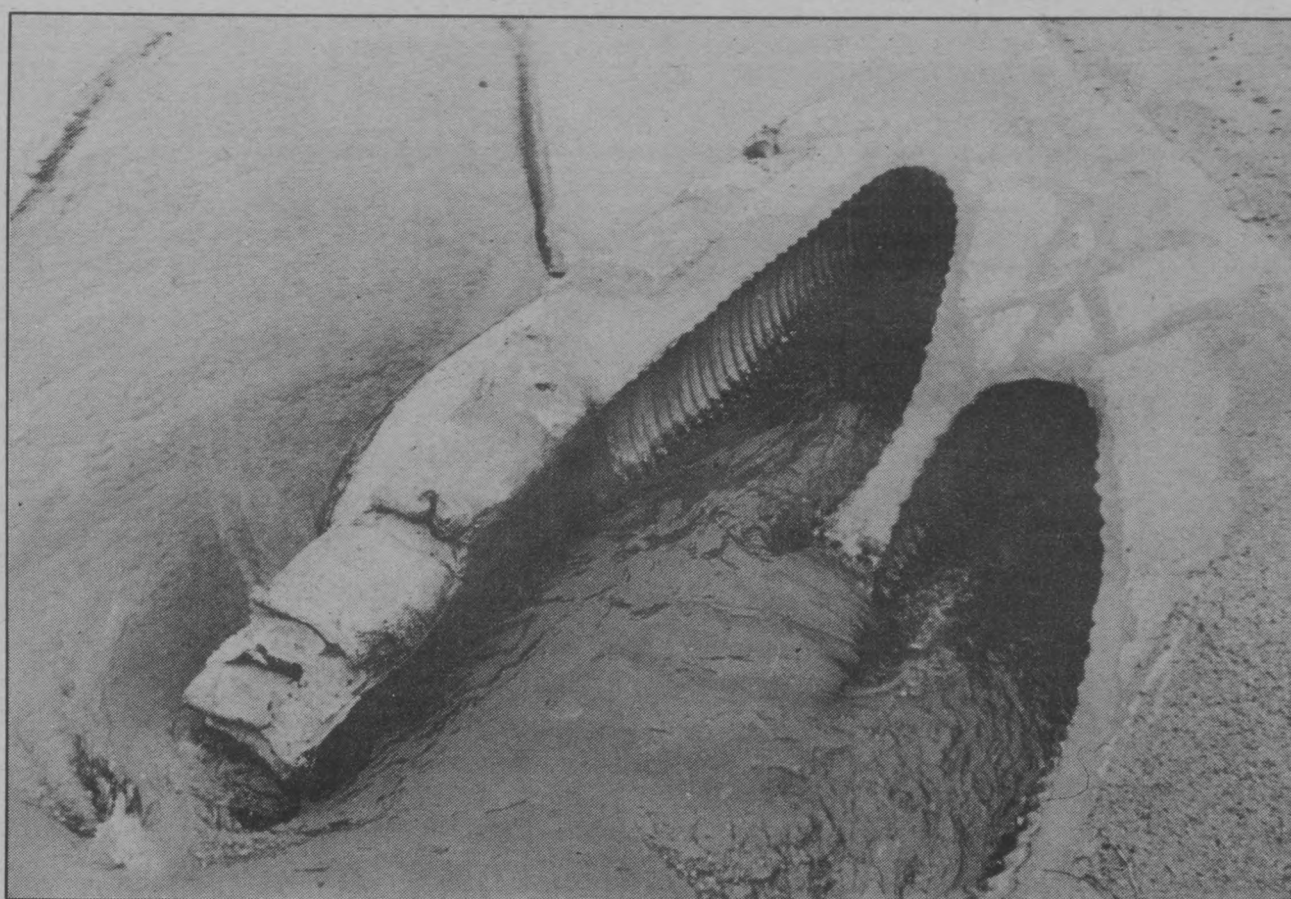
Such efforts were instrumental in minimizing damage, Hatton said. "We did rescue one 42-ft. sailboat just before it hit the wharf," he said. "An officer was able to jump on board the boat and tie on a towrope."

Sunday's weather was much less exciting for those along the coast. "It's been mild," said Brian Quittner, a Harbor Patrol crew member. "This storm came from the north; the last one came from the south east, which are generally more violent storms because the Channel Islands protects Santa Barbara to the north."

Despite the large swells, last week's storm left the appetites of local surfers unsatiated, as the storm's high winds and driving rain resulted in poor surf conditions.

"Overall it was not a real good swell," said Sage Steiger of Channel Islands Surf Shop. "One day it was fun and glassy with good shape but generally it was pretty blown and sloppy. I'd say it was overhead on the best day. Rincon was maybe chest-to-head-high."

Even with this latest downpour, local water offi-



Overwhelming rains from weekend storms forced this drainpipe to overflow.

HILLARY KAPLOWITZ/Daily Nexus

cials say much more rain is needed to bring Santa Barbara out of a drought emergency condition. "If we have no more rain beyond this point, then we will remain in a drought emergency," Dahlstrom said. "A substantial rainfall will help us regain our

groundwater. We are still below normal rainfall, but it is getting a lot better."

But an El Niño condition does not guarantee a wet winter, Dahlstrom added. "The problem is that there are two types of El Niños: a dry El Niño and a wet El Niño, and we don't know

which type it is as of yet."

And while the new system raises hopes for replenishing local reservoirs, it also brings fears of further damage to coastal areas. "We are just putting out the weather report to everybody and we hope that people who have boats will bring

them into the harbor and batten them down," Hatton said.

Surfers, however, remain optimistic that this is the winter they have been waiting for. "It is definitely a good sign to have such solid storms this early in the winter," Steiger said.

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OPINION

"Welcome ... to Fantasy Island!"

—Ricardo Montalban, aka, Mr. Roarke



The Nexus Wishlist: an Active Student Body

Editorial

Welcome back, folks. Hope you had a great Winter Break, and are now all rarin' to get back into school. But in between waiting in line at ... *select all that apply: Registrar/Financial Aid/the bookstore*, don't forget about what's happening outside the classroom. Some of the biggies are listed below:

- The 40 percent registration fee hike last quarter probably will not be the last students will hear about cost increases, seeing as the University is considering raising fees again this year by at least 10 percent and/or charging tuition, which is currently only paid by non-California resident students. How students will pay for this latest expected increase should be of obvious interest to everyone, and students need to make their voices heard.
- The retirement of 53 tenured faculty last year as a money-saving measure is tightly intertwined with the availability of courses and the general quality of education at UCSB. Students should pay close attention to how soon these professors will be replaced, and in what disciplines.
- The UC's only speech and hearing program is based here at UCSB, but probably not for long. The program could be gone by June, and those who know why aren't talking — at least not to students. Associated Students representatives need to start examining this whole controversy and if they decide the program is worth saving, then they have to get students mobilized.
- The quality of life in Isla Vista will always be an issue worthy of involvement and activism. The I.V. Enhancement Committee is expected to issue a report with its recommendations and plans for improving life in our little ghetto-by-the-sea within

the quarter. However, I.V. will only continue to deteriorate unless more students become involved in their community, and yes, that does include attending I.V. committee meetings to give much-needed student input.

- Students got shafted by the RecCen governance board last quarter when it caved in to the chancellor and refused to ban intercollegiate teams from holding practices at the soon-to-be-built RecCen facilities. A.S. needs to appoint board members next year who will protect and fight for students to have open access to their own facilities and scrap the deadwood who kowtow to the administration.
- Chancellor Barbara S. Uehling has been at UCSB for five years, and how many of you students have ever talked to her or even seen her up close? Although not elected by students, UCSB's Chief Executive Officer should still receive student scrutiny for her statements and actions, or lack thereof. Go to her office hours and tell her what is happening on campus that she should be concerned about.
- The university is currently conducting searches for replacements for the vice chancellor for academic affairs, the provost of the College of Letters and Science, and the director of the Campus Learning Assistance Services, all important administrative positions which impact students' quality of education. A.S. needs to assure that students are actively participating in the search process.

There are many other important issues on campus and in the community, and others will arise throughout the year. A.S. needs to be protective of students' interests, students need to get involved and the chancellor needs to listen to student concerns before acting.

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Join a Shrink

Alex Salkever

I have been writing columns for the *Daily Nexus* for over a year now. I even like to consider myself a regular contributor. And I truly enjoy writing opinion columns. But recently, I faced a minor crisis in this regard. A friend of mine asked me, "Why do you write those columns, anyway? Hardly anybody reads them."

This is a good point. I know that she is right. Only a small number of people actually read the Opinion page of the *Nexus* with any regularity and seriousness. Most students probably do not read the opinion sections of the *Los Angeles Times*, either. I was faced with a version of the classic philosophical dilemma: If somebody has something to say but almost nobody is listening, are they really saying anything at all? Or is the speaker just engaging in some sort of mental masturbation for which he or she will be recompensed by some egotistical gratification and perhaps a small financial sum?

I thought about this for a while, and although my conclusions are not concrete, I will try to outline them here. Yes, my friend is correct in saying that little attention is paid to what goes on in the pages of the *Nexus*. Little quantitative attention that is. But the qualitative attention is on a much higher scale. Those who contribute to the *Nexus*' Opinion pages are the political junkies, the angry young people or just simply those who are not afraid to put in their two cents worth. These people are not bystanders in the course of events. While some of them may end up flipping burgers (owning a Mickey D's franchise is more probable), others could achieve positions of importance. Most recently, two UCSB alumni occupied key diplomatic posts during and after the Persian Gulf War. Maybe, just maybe, they used to read the *Nexus* and were actually affected by what was written on these most unhallowed pages.

This argument is of course both elitist and overused. Often have we heard people reiterate those trite words, "If I have just changed one person's life, then all my efforts have been worthwhile." For those of you out there who are realists, this argument verges on absurdity. One person change the life of another? Impossible! All our lives are dictated by the system in which we have been placed.

Yet, in this new age of video and mass communication, my tired old argument takes on a new urgency. Fewer and fewer Americans are taking the time to learn about the world around them. In a recent survey, more than 10 percent of American teenagers could not identify the location of the United States on a map of the world. In another survey, a large percentage of Americans expressed extreme dissatisfaction with their political system. Even worse, these same people expressed the belief that their votes do not really mean any-

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The Reader's Voice

Helmets Save Lives

Editor, Daily Nexus:

As a veteran motorcycle rider I was saddened to read of the loss of one of our own, namely Justin Kent. However, I must take exception with a few things said and unsaid in the article (*Daily Nexus*, "Motorcycle Accident Claims Kent, Friends Mourn Unexpected Death," Nov. 20). The article quoted his roommate as saying (in reference to motorcycle riding), "It's a dangerous hobby." What contributes most to its being a safe or dangerous hobby is the way each individual rider chooses to ride; cautiously or recklessly. Kent was thrown 30 feet after the impact, which indicates he was riding too fast for the crowded conditions of I.V., when a driver didn't see him and backed in front of him. The fact that he was not wearing a helmet was only a contributing factor to his death, as was his apparently unsafe riding practice.

And who am I to comment, not having known him personally? I'm a four-year resident of the area who has logged over 25,000 motorcycle miles without incident (with and without a helmet). I have seen a lot of young and immortal motorcycle racers experiencing the joys of speed in this heavily congested area. Speed has its place — if you must go fast, the 101 North to Gaviota is a great speed-run — but El Colegio or Trigo or any other I.V. street is not suited for speeding.

Let's all take a lesson from this unfortunate accident, and not turn it into an "if only he'd been wearing a helmet" argument. Motorcyclists, please ride safely for your own sake. Drivers, please look twice before backing or pulling out. We're all in this together.

STEVEN BAIRD

Linking Breed: Activist Newspaper Readers



NICK GALLO/Daily Nexus

thing, effectively admitting that our government is on autopilot.

Not coincidentally, fewer and fewer Americans are reading newspapers. Without a doubt, newspapers are the most effective means of disseminating information and informing the public of the real issues at hand in an election and in their world. This fact is proven conclusively by studies showing that actual retention from newspapers is far higher than factual retention from watching television. One survey contacted people immediately after they watched a national television news program and asked them to name and summarize one story which they had watched. In the majority of the cases, they could not accurately remember one single news story. So much for mass-media education.

So herein my message is twofold. As I said earlier, I sincerely believe that those who read newspapers are more likely to play an active role in shaping our world than those who do not. Call it a hunch. Secondly, and perhaps more importantly, I am aware that writing for publications like the Nexus may become a form of mental masturbation in the near future if these alarming trends in society are not reversed. Based on the opinion polls and surveys I have cited in this column, it

seems obvious that ignorance is far from bliss.

So I suggest that all you out there who do read newspapers or news publications try to get some friends of yours to start. It doesn't have to be the Nexus. Really, any newspaper will do. But information is the key. In this computer age, information is the most valuable commodity in any occupation. The best means of gaining the information that allows us to function at an optimum level in today's world and to participate in the decision-making processes is to read the newspaper every day.

Maybe my columns are the high-pitched gurglings of one lunatic inspecting his own navel with a high-powered electron microscope. But perhaps the columns of another contributor may prove to be, at the very least, interesting and informative, and on rare occasions earth-shattering.

For those of you out there who do read, I applaud and thank you. But get your friends to come to the party. It's really quite nice to be able to participate in the world as a whole, rather than simply in one's own dusty little corner.

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A Better World...

With Chuck Gould



Chuck Gould

Wheat, as it comes from the field, is an almost complete food. These days, the farmer gets \$2.50 a bushel (62 lbs.) for it. Cream of wheat, which is essentially the wheat grain minus the germ and the bran, is about 1 oz. per serving, which, without milk, is about 100 calories. Thus, if you do the work yourself and eliminate the middlemen, you can serve a nutritious breakfast for about one-fourth of a cent. A loaf of bread would cost about 4 cents.

I know this can be done, because that's what I ate growing up on the farm in Missouri. We grew thousands of bushels of wheat, but couldn't afford store-bought cereal or bread. We called the cereal "graham," and it was essentially whole-wheat cream of wheat with the very nutritious

wheat germ still in it.

Our farmers can grow almost unlimited amounts of wheat except that the government doesn't let them. If they are to sell any wheat in any market, they must abide by the acreage limitations the government decides is right for their farms that particular year. In return for giving up this portion of their freedom, the government supports the price of wheat by buying the excess.

Now here's my scheme. The government rents a small block of space in every supermarket and puts in a grinder full of wheat. Any person can go through the check-out counter with one pound of fresh ground wheat for free! If someone has 10 children and wants 10 lbs., just bring the kids. If they want seconds, let them.

What's wrong with this? Well, the main thing is that the Poverty Industry doesn't get its cut. Nobody has to check out all the poor people and keep track of the wheat. And, no one ever needs to be hungry in America.

Chuck Gould, the stepfather of two past and present Nexus staffers, lives in Fullerton.

Home in Simi Valley Watching America

Marc Joseph Garcia

I am back — after a few years at UCSB — in Ventura County's eastern-most city, Simi Valley. In case you've never heard of it, it's the place where Laura and Mary Ingalls grew up on television. *Poltergeist* was filmed here, too. But there is so much more going on here that I have to tell someone about. It may not do anything for the readers, but my therapist says this would do me good.

Simi Valley is the city where a journeyman cabinet maker named Elton Gallegly got his teeth cleaned, his dimples deepened and won a local election for mayor of the town. Gallegly, after a few years of recognition and few dollars in campaign contributions, became a U.S. congressman by defeating the son of entertainer Bob Hope. Ol' Gallegly now faces the potential of running against Santa Barbara County's beloved Bob Lagomarsino, if the state's redistricting plan is approved.

Simi Valley is also the proud place where the Ronald Reagan Library sits far atop a hill looking down over the hills that surround my home. And I, always being the lucky one, am now living roughly 900 yards from where the bodies of Ronald and Nancy will be buried for all time.

Simi Valley is the place where the Rodney King trial will be held. Don't ask me why they picked this place. A middle-class, predominantly Anglo, very low-crime, protected environment cannot possibly nurture a population who could know the first thing about the homeless, racial discrimination, murder, corruption and the things that make big-city life what it is today. But this is, after all, Simi Valley, and life is good here. We're better off than we were four years ago. Reagan sensed that, and though he had no ties whatsoever to this community, he was wise enough to build his shrine here; this shrine glows so bright it blinds most of us from seeing the unfair practice of politics in our judicial system typified by cases like the King trial.

Yes, Reagan was wise enough; however, most people are not smart enough to recognize that the recent situations in this quiet city in the next county down are a microcosm of what is occurring in the nation. The nationwide lack of compassion and policy for civil rights; the present administration, though it finally observes that there are serious problems with our economy, would still like us to think that all is well, we should feel soothed and feel protected like the sunny hills which surround this land.

California State University at Northridge (a next-door neighbor) is

laying off many full- and part-time instructors; and recent legal disputes with faculty, staff and students of the Ventura County Community College District are indicative of the half-assed, slow-witted, efforts by our "Education President."

Finally, far from this community — but perhaps not so far? — the recent declaration by the Neo-Nazi David Duke is the largest blemish on the body politic. David Duke — who calls himself the voice of the middle class — is bringing such a bad name to the Republican Party it's almost comic. He may approach and address certain ideals that *real Americans* (gag!) want to hear, but educated citizens don't need an articulate, witty, handsome racist to spell it out for us.

Well, thus endeth the historical lesson of this place where I grew up. I bet you never even heard of Simi Valley, huh? Well, it's here, alive and alive — especially in an American common sense. "There's something happening here, and what it is ain't exactly clear..." It was interesting and fun to go away to school, but I'm back for a spell, until some graduate school has the brains to accept me. I miss UCSB. I miss Babs. I even miss Isla Vista (well, sort of).

Marc Joseph Garcia is a UCSB alumnus, class of 1990.

Editor, Daily Nexus:

On Sunday, Nov. 17, 1991 I had the gross misfortune to witness the accident on Trigo Road that eventually claimed the life of 20-year-old Justin Kent. It was graphic and heartbreaking: here was this guy with what should have been his whole life ahead of him, lying broken on the asphalt. After seeing him thrown from the cycle, I was sickened. What bothered me the most was that it was a completely unnecessary waste. I am not here to preach to motorcycle riders, but Justin would be alive today had he been wearing a helmet.

I've been a passenger on motorcycles before, with and without a helmet. I've heard the arguments claiming the loss of peripheral vision, loss of enjoyment and the restrictions caused by helmets, but until I saw Justin there, the reality of the danger had not convinced me. I am now convinced, and unfortunately a young, vital person had to die.

My heart goes out to Justin's parents; his girlfriend, Sandy Reese — I am glad that they were not forced to witness the scene; but especially, I ache for the driver of the car involved in the accident. That person has to live with this for the rest of his or her life. It was an accident, I'm not placing any sort of blame, but had Justin been wearing a helmet, he would have some broken bones, but he would be alive to tell about it.

The next time you are sitting in your car, check out the blind spot — it's the same thing in a motorcycle helmet. If you're careful and use your mirrors, you eliminate the problem. And with a helmet, perhaps you can ride your motorcycle tomorrow. It's very sad that Justin can't.

JOELLE CASTEIX

Pajama Partiers Carouse - Playboy Style



As I round the shrub-lined drive to the Playboy mansion, I can't help thinking about how I first discovered the magazine published by the owner of this sprawling Hollywood home.

It's New Year's eve and I'm about to meet the Bachelorama King himself, yet all I can think of is stumbling across one of my grandfather's old *Playboys* when I was eight. Running through my head are adolescent memories of a centerfold model spread across a bed of pink satin pillows, draped with a transparent swath of pink chiffon. Her slender vermilion-nailed fingers clasped a sweating flute glass of champagne. I wonder if she'll be there, toasting the new year with her glass of bubbly.

As we get out of the car and walk toward the mansion's bright entrance, I'm having more trouble distinguishing between reality and fantasy than I had hoped. In the back of my head, I was expecting Playboy West to be tacky, like Graceland. That would make it so much easier to deal with. However, the massive, ivy-covered sprawl of this English manor refutes — with every beveled stone archway and towering stained glass window — any ideas I had about tackiness.

A cluster of headphone-wearing security personnel check our names at the door and usher us in. We walk over the threshold and I have no choice but to be awed. Standing in the marble-floored atrium, I am surrounded by the perfumed crush of the rich and famous.

All are wearing various types of bed clothes in deference to their host, Hugh Hefner, whose pajama-party wear is an established tradition here. The stares of the revelers fall on me, but turn away abruptly with the realization that I'm nobody important. They probably think I'm some sort of gate-crasher. I guess the special fashion measure I've taken tonight — slicking back my hair — doesn't impress these folks.

To my left there is a massive double staircase of carved wood. Fifty feet above, the ceiling seems to sag under the strain of a huge net filled with balloons. Hundreds. I'm told they drop these at midnight.

Momentarily frozen, I stare at the balloons like a turkey in the rain. Just as I regain my composure, my girlfriend — the person responsible for my invitation to this bash — pulls at my arm. "Oh, there's Kimberly! Let's go say hi."

About 10 feet away stands Kimberly Hefner, the mother of Hugh's two children and the be-all, end-all of the former Great American Bachelor's existence. She is 26 and sharply beautiful but not bubbly or goofy. I wish she was. That would make things so much easier to deal with.

Instead, the reigning queen of *Playboy* is commanding as she extends her hand to me. "Hello, Dylan. Very nice to meet you." I think of confessing that I've never seen her naked, but strike this idea almost immediately. She probably doesn't care. Her politeness and easy composure put me at ease. Underneath her perfectly smiling face there is a striking seriousness, even bordering on melancholy.

I, on the other hand, am smiling dumbly as Kimberly turns to other guests, promising we'll see her later.

We weave through the throngs en route to the poolside bar. After passing through the main dining tent we are out on the patio. A few guests lounge around the massive stone bar. Out of the corner of my eye, I notice a man who I am certain is Timothy Leary. I look back. Leary sits cross-legged in a silk oriental robe, talking to a dark-haired man. I order a

Scotch, rocks.

Back in the dining tent, I am introduced to Herbie Hancock, who offers one hand while using the other to remove a half-eaten shrimp from his mouth. He seems very down to earth.

As I sit down to devour the goodies on my laden buffet plate, I realize Hugh Hefner is less than three feet away from me sitting at the next table. In a rapid-fire succession of events, I find myself being introduced to Hefner. His glasses are thick and his chin double. He looks older and rounder than the pictures. He looks like your Uncle Bernie from Illinois. With a pipe.

I thank him for the party, and suddenly a bright light captures us both in its beam. It's coming from the mansion's camera crew (Hefner has all his parties filmed). The lights are blinding and they seem to disturb Hefner, who is nonetheless very gracious.

"A real pleasure to meet you. Thank you so much," he says in a hollow, nasal voice that pierces the air. Small talk leads to the topic of his new baby boy, Cooper, who is six months old. I ask him the age of his first-born but his glance drifts elsewhere. The conversation is over. It was loud. I don't think he could really hear me.

Doing the rounds at the buffet table, I notice two of the numerous scantily clad women talking together.

"It's 1992 now and from where I'm standing it looks crazy and uncertain."

"That's brie," says one, pointing to a pile of the cheese on a silver service tray. They notice me and laugh. I decide to join in.

"Those are crackers," I offer. "And these are strawberries." They giggle, staring at me. Maybe they think I'm famous. In an attempt to stretch this misconception, I continue pointing out food items all the way to the crab tray.

In the corner, Tony Curtis chats with the attractive young woman by his side. He looks drastically different than he did when he co-starred with Jack Lem-

mon and Marilyn Monroe in *Some Like it Hot*. I wonder how he would look now in his slave costume from *Spartacus*.

At four minutes before midnight, we squeeze into the atrium dance floor for the balloon dropping. People are drunk and the air reeks of perfume and make-up. Timothy Leary has moved to a table facing the dance floor. His chair looks like a throne and his grey silk robe against his white hair and elderly face make him look like a guru overseeing the decadence of a Hollywood New Year.

In the dance room we're smothered by screaming people and booming dance club music. Out of nowhere, hundreds of feathered party hats and noise makers fly about the room. I notice actor Judd Nelson nervously maneuvering about the dance floor, shaking hands. The electricity is overwhelming as the crowd counts down to midnight and a wall of balloons lands on our heads with unexpected impact. It's like the sky has fallen and there's not a crack of light coming from above. After a moment, I start throwing my arms up to break apart the blanket of balloons.

Everyone is wild, dancing like it's all about to end. I've almost forgotten. It is the end. 1991 is over. It's '92 now and from where I'm standing it looks crazy and uncertain. Talking to Kimberly, I get the sense that this may be one of the last New Year's parties at the Playboy mansion. She says with a reluctant smile, "Oh, I don't know. They're fun but sometimes you get tired. Maybe next year I'll go to someone else's party."

New Federal Grant Launches Local Alcohol-Free Program

By Jennifer Hildale
Reporter

Armed with a federal grant awarded late last quarter, UCSB's Alcohol and Drug Awareness Program has started its crusade to establish alcohol-free programs for students and Isla Vista residents.

Part of the \$137,000 handed out by the U.S. Department of Education has already been put to work on innovative new programs, according to Judy Hearsun, educational coordinator for the program.

"We want to tap into all students' academic interests rather than tapping into just those interested in alcohol and drug awareness education," Hearsun said.

A group of business economics majors have already taken on the task of marketing and staffing the bartending service. The Team Offering Alternative Drink Services hopes to become an intricate part of the catering for both on and off-campus events.

"We want it to go out into I.V., and we want to pilot it at parties. We have a lot of interest in the greek system, based on their risk-management policies," said

"We want (the program) to go out into I.V., and we want to pilot it at parties."

**Heidi Gruenberg
Special Projects Coordinator
Alcohol and Drug Awareness Program**

Special Projects Coordinator Heidi Gruenberg.

Other proposed projects would benefit from the talents of dramatic arts and communications majors. "This is still in the early planning stages, but we are hoping to open up the University Center Coffee Shop — which will take the space that is now serving as the UCen Art Gallery — and offer performances by dramatic arts students," Hearsun said.

She added that faculty members in many different disciplines have been approached in hopes of garnering academic and internship credit for involvement in projects. "There is already academic credit for the law

and society program, and we're working on getting others," Hearsun said.

Existing programs that will be expanded with the use of the grant funds include Student Athletes and Academics for Youth — an outreach program that pairs up UCSB athletes with local school children to educate them on drugs and alcohol.

"Our focus is not necessarily saying no to drugs," SAAY Director Cathy Norbutas said. "The focus is saying yes to the things that are good and healthy," she added, noting that her program aims to recruit more ethnically diverse students so the children can have a role model from a similar background.

Hearsun pointed to the statistic that 80 percent of UCSB students said they have had a drink in the last 30 days when discussing the prevalence of alcohol in I.V.

"The percentage of UCSB students and most college students across the country who drink is significantly higher than the national adult drinking average of 66 percent," Hearsun said.

Hearsun would like to see this percentage drastically reduced in the next two years.

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11. Low Impact-Int.	\$41	LaVens	TuTh**	3:00-3:50pm	RG 1430	Jan 13-Mar 6	78. Tae Kwon Do, Beg.	\$32	Bae/Haimovici	TuTh	5:30-6:30pm	Old Gym	Jan 14-Mar 5
12. High Impact-Int.	\$41	Sabin	MWF	4:15-5:05pm	RG 1430	Jan 13-Mar 6	79. Tae Kwon Do, Int/Adv.	\$32	Bae/Haimovici	Wed & Sun	5:30-6:30pm	Old Gym	Jan 15-Mar 4
13. High Impact-Int.	\$41	LaVine	TuTh**	5:15-6:05pm	RG 1430	Jan 14-Mar 5	80. Tai Chi Chih	\$32	Klingensmith	Wed	6:30-8:00pm	RG 2227	Jan 15-Mar 4
14. Hi/Low Impact-Adv. (Team Taught)	\$41	Grant/White	TuTh**	4:00-5:10pm	RG 1430	Jan 14-Mar 5	81. Tai Chi Chuan, Beg.	\$32	Karol	MW	4:00-5:00pm	Old Gym	Jan 13-Mar 4
15. All Funk-Int/Adv.	\$41	Owens	TuTh**	2:00-2:55pm	RG 1430	Jan 14-Mar 5	82. Tennis, Beginning	\$32	Johns	MW	1:00-2:00pm	East Courts	Jan 13-Mar 4
16. Step I-II-Beg/Int	\$41	Staff	MWF	6:45-7:35am	RG 1430	Jan 13-Mar 6	83. Tennis, Beginning	\$32	Kirkwood	MW	5:30-6:30pm	Stadium Courts	Jan 13-Mar 4
17. Step I-II-Beg/Int	\$41	Capra/Gilbert	MWF	6:15-7:05pm	RG 1430	Jan 13-Mar 6	84. Tennis, Beginning	\$32	Kirkwood	TuTh	6:30-7:30pm	Stadium Courts	Jan 14-Mar 5
18. Step I-II-Beg/Int	\$41	Ritzau	TuTh**	12:10-12:50pm	RG 1430	Jan 14-Mar 5	85. Tennis, Beginning	\$32	Kirkwood	Sat	10:00-11:30am	Stadium Courts	Jan 18-Mar 7
19. Step II-Int	\$41	Modir	MWF	1:00-1:50pm	RG 1430	Jan 13-Mar 6	86. Tennis, Intermediate	\$32	Johns	TuTh	1:00-2:00pm	East Courts	Jan 14-Mar 5
20. Step II-Int	\$41	White	TuTh**	8:00-8:50am	RG 1430	Jan 14-Mar 5	87. Tennis, Intermediate	\$32	Kirkwood	Sat	11:30am-1:00pm	Stadium Courts	Jan 18-Mar 7
21. Step II-Int	\$41	Modir/Esparza	MWF	5:15-6:05pm	RG 1430	Jan 13-Mar 6	88. Tennis, Intermediate	\$32	Kirkwood	TuTh	5:30-6:30pm	Stadium Courts	Jan 14-Mar 5
22. Step III-Adv	\$41	Owens	MWF	3:00-4:10pm	RG 1430	Jan 13-Mar 6	89. Tennis, Advanced	\$32	Kirkwood	MW	6:30-7:30pm	Stadium Courts	Jan 13-Mar 4
							90. Volleyball, Advanced	\$32	Gregory	Tues	6:15-7:45pm	RG 1220	Jan 14-Mar 3
* **Saturday classes are available only to Fitness Center members, annual and quarterly pass holders and students enrolled in any TuTh section. Students enrolled in TuTh sections may attend any Saturday class offering.													
23. Low Impact-Beg.		Owens	Sat	9:00-9:50am	RG 1430	Jan 18-Mar 7	CHILDREN'S CLASSES						
24. Step II-Int		Modir	Sat	10:00-10:50am	RG 1430	Jan 18-Mar 7	91. Children's Tennis	\$32	Kirkwood	Sat	9:00-10:00am	Stadium Courts	Jan 18-Mar 7
25. Hi/Low Impact-Adv.		White	Sat	4:00-5:10pm	RG 1430	Jan 18-Mar 7	92. Children's Gymnastics	Varies	See p. 17 of the Leisure Review or call 893-3738 for more info.	4:00-5:00pm	Campus Pool	Ongoing	
							93. Children's Aquatics (Swim Team)	\$30/month	M-F	4:00-5:00pm	Campus Pool	Ongoing	
							93a. Adult Swim Team	\$30/month	***	***	***	Ongoing	
NOTE: The above schedule is subject to change contingent upon enrollment. Student interns may be assisting instructors in all above mentioned Aerobic Dance Conditioning classes. Dead week specials, etc. not included in above listing.													
26. Aqua Aerobics	\$41	Miles	MWF	12:10-12:50pm	Campus Pool	Jan 13-Mar 6	OUTDOOR RECREATION CLASSES WINTER 1992						
27. Ballet I	\$32	Bartlett	Tues	6:15-7:30pm	RG 1430	Jan 14-Mar 3	Sign-ups begin December 2nd						
28. Ballet I	\$32	Bartlett	Thurs	6:15-7:30pm	RG 1430	Jan 16-Mar 5	PLEASE NOTE: Add \$4.00 to fee for faculty/staff. Add \$5.00 to fee for community members.						
29. Ballet II	\$32	Bartlett	Sat	11:00am-12:30pm	RG 1430	Jan 18-Mar 7	CLASS	FEE	INSTRUCTOR	DAY	TIME	LOCATION	DATES
30. Ballet III	\$32	Bartlett	Tues	7:30-9:00pm	RG 1430	Jan 14-Mar 3	94. Scuba	\$99	Wiesner	Tu Th	6:00-10:00pm	Campus Pool	Jan 28-Feb 13
31. Ballet III	\$32	Bartlett	Thurs	7:30-9:00pm	RG 1430	Jan 16-Mar 5	95. Rockclimbing I	\$50	Staff	Tu Lec	7:00-10:00pm	RG 2120	Jan 21
32. Belly Dance (Mid. East.) Beg.	\$32	King	Thurs	5:30-7:00pm	RG 2120	Jan 16-Mar 5	96. Rockclimbing I	\$50	Staff	Sat Lab	8:00am-4:00pm	Climb Area	Jan 25
33. Exercise Conditioning (Faculty/Staff)	\$40	Ritzau	MWF	12:10-12:50pm	RG 1430	Jan 14-Mar 5	97. Rockclimbing I	\$50	Staff	Tu Lec	7:00-10:00pm	RG 2120	Feb 1
34. Faculty/Staff Step I-II	\$32	Ritzau	TuTh	12:10-12:50pm	RG 1430	Jan 14-Mar 5	98. Rockclimbing I	\$50	Staff	Sat Lab	8:00am-4:00pm	Climb Area	Feb 8
35. Jazz Dance	\$32	Smith	Mon	5:00-6:30pm	RG 2120	Jan 13-Mar 2	99. Rockclimbing II	\$90	Staff	Tu Lec	7:00-10:00pm	RG 2120	Feb 25
36. Jazz Dance I	\$32	Smith	Wed	5:00-6:30pm	RG 2120	Jan 15-Mar 4	100. Rockclimbing II	\$90	Staff	Sa/Su Lab	8:00am-4:00pm	Climb Area	Feb 29
37. Jazz Dance II	\$32	Smith	Mon	7:15-8:45pm	RG 1430	Jan 13-Mar 2	101. Rockclimbing III	\$75	Staff	Sa/Su Lab	8:00am-4:00pm	Climb Area	Feb 18
38. Jazz Dance II	\$32	Smith	Wed	7:15-8:45pm	RG 1430	Jan 15-Mar 4	102. Women's Rockclimbing I	\$50	Staff	Tu Lec	7:00-10:00pm	RG 2120	Feb 22 & 23
39. Musical Theatre Dance	\$32	Johnson	Mon	6:30-7:30pm	Old Gym	Jan 13-Mar 2	103. Climbing Wall	\$30	Staff	Sun Lab	8:00am-4:00pm	Climb Area	Mar 3
40. Social Dance	\$32	Hamilton	Wed	6:15-7:45pm	RG 2320	Jan 15-Mar 4	104. Ocean Kayaking I	\$45	Staff	Th Lec	7:00-10:00pm	RG 2120	Mar 7 & 8
41. Swing and Ballroom Dance	\$32	Ota	Mon	7:00-8:30pm	RG 2320	Jan 13-Mar 2	105. Ocean Kayaking I	\$45	Staff	Sat	9:00am	Goleta Beach	Mar 7
42. Tap Dance, Beg.	\$32	Johnson	Mon	5:30-6:30pm	Old Gym	Jan 13-Mar 2	106. Ocean Kayaking I	\$45	Staff	Sat	9:00am	Goleta Beach	Mar 1
43. Tap Dance, Beg. II	\$32	Johnson	Mon	7:30-8:30pm	Old Gym	Jan 13-Mar 2	107. Ocean Kayaking I	\$45	Staff	Sat	9:00am	Goleta Beach	Feb 9
44. Yoga	\$32	Thompson	Tues	5:30-7:00pm	RG 2120	Jan 14-Mar 3	108. Ocean Kayaking I	\$45	Staff	Sat	9:00am	Goleta Beach	Feb 22
45. Yoga (Faculty/Staff)	\$32	Thompson	TuTh	12:10-12:50pm	RG 2120	Jan 14-Mar 5	109. Ocean Kayaking II	\$45	Staff	Sat	9:00am	Goleta Beach	Mar 7
FOOD & BEVERAGE							110. Surf Zone	\$45	Staff	Sat	9:00am	Goleta Beach	Mar 1
46. The World of Wine	\$52	Greenfield	Thurs	7:30-9:30pm	TBA	Jan 23-Feb 27 (6 weeks)	111. Kayak Rolling	\$45	Staff	MW	7:00-10:00pm	Campus Pool	Jan 27 & 29
GENERAL INTEREST							112. Kayak Rolling	\$45	Staff	MW	7:00-10:00pm	Campus Pool	Mar 2 & 4
47. Automobiles	\$32	Coulson	Wed	7:00-9:00pm	RG 2111/Garage	Jan 15-Mar 4	113. Kayak Day Tour #1	\$35	Staff	Sun	9:00am	Goleta Beach	Feb 23
48. Bicycle Repair	\$32	Hart	Wed	6:30-8:00pm	A.S. Bike Shop	Jan 15-Mar 4	114. Anacapa Kayak Tour	\$99	Staff	Sat	5:00am	Meet at Rec. Trailer	Feb 29
49. Massage	\$32	Ernst	Tues	7:30-9:00pm	RG 2227	Jan 14-Mar 3	OUTDOOR RECREATION TRIPS WINTER 1992						
50. Massage	\$32	Windwood	Thurs	7:00-8:30pm	RG 2227	Jan 16-Mar 5	Sign-ups begin December 2nd						
51. Photo, Beg. B & W	\$40	Casabona	Mon	6:30-9:30pm	Bldg 440-106	Jan 13-Mar 2	TRIP	FEE	DATES	DEPARTURE TIME	PRE-TRIP DATE AND TIME		
52. Photo, Beg. B & W	\$40	Casabona	Thurs	6:30-9:30pm	Bldg 440-106	Jan 16-Mar 5	115. Colorado River Canoe	\$99*	Feb 27-Mar 1	9:00am	Wed, Feb 19, 4pm, RG 2111		
53. Photo, Adv. B & W	\$40	Casabona	Tues	6:30-9:30pm	Bldg 440-106	Jan 14-Mar 3	116. Colorado River Canoe	\$99*	Mar 21-24	9:00am	Thurs, Mar 5, 4pm, RG 2111		
54. Photo, Cibachrome/Cr Slide Wkshp	\$22	Lee	Sun	1:00-5:00pm	Bldg 440-106	Feb 16	117. Grand Canyon & Havasu Canyon Bkpk	\$220*	Mar 21-27	8:00am	Tues, Mar 3, 4pm, RG 2111		
MUSIC							118. Lake Powell Kayak or Canoe	\$295*	Mar 21-29	9:00am	Wed, Mar 4, 4pm, RG 2111		
55. Banjo, Beg/Int	\$32	Tschirret	Thurs	6:00-7:00pm	RG 2111	Jan 16-Mar 5	119. Hawaii Bkpk or Kayak	\$1,125*	June 11-21	TBA	TBA		
56. Guitar, Beg.	\$32	Miles	Tues	5:00-6:00pm	TBA	Jan 14-Mar 3	*Faculty/Staff add \$8 per trip, community members add \$10 per trip.						
57. Guitar, Beg.	\$32	Miles	Thurs	6:00-7:00pm	TBA	Jan 16-Mar 5							
58. Guitar, Blues	\$32	Miles	Tues	6:00-7:00pm	TBA	Jan 14-Mar 3							
59. Guitar, Rock	\$32	Miles	Thurs	5:00-6:00pm	TBA	Jan 14-Mar 5							
PHYSICAL ACTIVITIES													
60. Aikido, Beg/Int	\$32	Ota	MW	8:00-9:00pm	RG 2120	Jan 13-Mar 4							
61. Aikido, Advanced	\$32	Ota	MW	6:30-8:00pm	RG 2120	Jan 13-Mar 4							
62. Fencing, Elementary	\$10	Schloss	TuTh	9:00-9:50am	RG 2120	Jan 7-Mar 12							
63. Fencing, Int/Adv	\$10	Schloss	TuTh	10:00-10:50am	RG 2120	Jan 7-Mar 12							
64. Karate, Beginning	\$32	Ueoka	TuTh	6:30-7:30pm	RG 2320	Jan 14-Mar 5							
65. Karate, Intermediate	\$32	Ueoka	TuTh	7:30-8:30pm	RG 2320	Jan 14-Mar 5							

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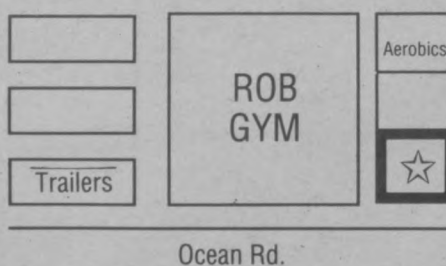
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6 Person Volleyball (M, W, C)
Tennis Singles/Doubles

Officiated

Yes
Yes
No
No
No

Entry Fee

\$45/team
\$45/team
\$20/team
\$20/team
\$5 singles
\$10/doubles
\$7.50/session

4 Person Bowling Yes
(For Bowling, earn 1/2 unit P.A. credit - must register for class)

Mandatory Manager's meeting on January 13 - Play Begins January 14

Weekend Events

Entry Fee

Sign-ups End

Event Date

Wrestling Tournament	\$5/person	Jan. 30	Feb. 1
UCSB Sports Memorabilia Show	\$3(a Benefit for Ina Kristiansen)		Jan. 31, Feb. 1, 2
8th Annual Student Alumni Floor Hockey Tournament	\$100/team	Jan. 30	Feb. 7, 8, 9
UCSB/Schick Super Hoops	\$15/UCSB team	Feb. 6	Feb. 8, 9
3x3 Basketball Tournament	\$25/non-UCSB team		
Coed 4x4 Volleyball	\$15/team	Feb. 27	Feb. 29, Mar. 1
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ARE YOU SEEING DOUBLE?

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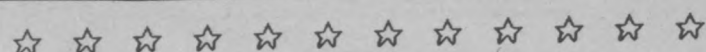
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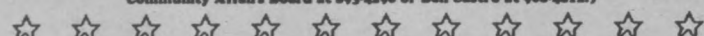
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☆ **Tuesday January 14, 1992**

☆ **7:30pm**

☆ **Community Affairs Board Office**
UCen Room 3125 (3rd floor UCen)

(For additional information please contact either the
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Thu., Jan 9
Campbell Hall
7 & 9:30 PM

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University Leadership Conference

If you are interested in participating in the
1992 University Leadership Conference
Planning Committee, stop by the
Campus Activities Center, UCen 3151
or call 893-4568.

Monday, Jan. 6

Forever — To use this Nexus service you
MUST be registered at CAC, UCen 3151

All week — Help plan the 1992 University
Leadership Conference — see CAC or call
893-4568 for details. Co-Chair Applications
due this Friday

All day — Campbell Hall and Isla Vista
Theatre Spring Quarter Scheduling Applica-
tions are now available at CAC

All week — Are you **STRESSED?** For a free
and confidential consultation with a Peer
Stress Advisor call the Health Ed office at
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All week — Goleta Boys & Girls Club need
basketball coaches for Jan-March season!
Children are ages 7-14, practices are in prog-
ress. For info contact CAB at 893-4296,
UCen 3rd floor, rm 3125 or Bill Galusha at
685-7013

Tuesday, Jan. 7

All day — Help plan the 1992 University
Leadership Conference — see CAC or call
893-4568 for details. Co-Chair applications
due this Friday

All day — Volunteer with Special Olymp-
ics. Info meeting next Tues at 7:30. For more
info call 893-4296

4-5 pm — Campus Organization Orienta-
tion meeting, CAC, 3rd floor UCen

5-7 pm — Calling all CABBIES, meeting in
UCen 2. Happy New Year & see you there

6 pm — Society of Women Engineers meet-
ing and GRE prep workshop given by Stan-
ley Kaplan, FREE PIZZA. Engr II Pavilion

7 pm — Lesbian, Gay and Bisexual Alliance
weekly meeting, come on out and get in-
volved, Int'l Students Lounge

7 pm — Pre-Law Association first meeting
of the quarter, new members welcome, Geol
1100

Wednesday, Jan. 8

All day — Help plan the 1992 University
Leadership Conference — see CAC or call
893-4568 for details. Co-Chair applications
due this Friday

All day — Best Buddies has opportunities
for you! Need men to be volunteers for
CAB's Best Buddies program. For info call
cAB at 893-4296 or come by UCen 3125

7:30 pm — Hillel's welcome reception for
new and returning students. Check out our
community! Bring a friend and a Jewish joke
— the more the merrier! MultiCultural
Center

Thursday, Jan. 9

All day — Help plan the 1992 University
Leadership Conference — see CAC or call
893-4568 for details. Co-Chair applications
due this Friday

All day — Special Olympics is NOW HAV-
ING practices! Coaches are needed, for info
on how to help call ASCAB 893-4296 or
come by UCen 3125

7, 9:30 pm — "The Commitments," Alan
Parker's film about a motley bunch of Du-
blin youth and their incipient soul band is
pure entertainment. A great soundtrack and
lots of Irish verbal sparring. Campbell Hall,
students \$3

Friday, Jan. 10

NOW — University Leadership Conference
Committee Co-Chair applications due TO-
DAY. See CAC or call 893-4568 for details
NOW — English Language Program Con-
versational Partners. You can make a differ-
ence in the life of an international student!
Last day to sign up is TODAY BY 5 pm! FT
Espacio 7

6 pm — Community Shabbat, brief service
and a delightful meal with friends — Every-
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Pescadero

9 pm — Chinese Student Association/
Undergrad Chinese Society Welcome
Dance, first dance of the quarter. All wel-
come! MultiCultural Center, \$3

Saturday, Jan. 11

10 am-12 pm — All Tai Chi Chuan Club
members and continuing beginning students
meet on the Faculty Club Lawn by lagoon
every Saturday morning. New students wel-
come! Info: 566-8061 or 5331

Sunday, Jan. 12

11 am — United Methodist Student Move-
ment lunch and a discussion on environmen-
tal issues. All welcome. Wesley House, 892
Camino del Sur, I.V.

8 pm — "Paris is Burning," Jennie Livings-
ton's documentary about Black and His-
panic gay men and the elaborate drag balls,
fashion shows and voguing contests they
hold in Harlem won the 1990 L.A. Film Cri-
tics Best Documentary award. Campbell
Hall, students \$3