Section ‘K’ Axed by RecCen Board

Facility Available to IC Teams

By Joanna Frazier
Staff Writer

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In an apparent break with a tradition of nearly auto-

Where Are the Women?

It’s Still a ‘Man’s World’ in Engineering Department

By Heidi Anspaugh
Reporter

For Karen Neir, a senior mechanical engineering major, being one of five women in an engineering class of 85 students can be an awkward and uncomfortable experience.

“Sometimes it’s just like any other class. If I’m working in a group they try to be non-gender specific, but at the same time I get singled out,” said Neir, one of the few women at UCSB who has chosen to major in the male-dominated engineering department.

Despite progress towards gender equality in many disciplines, Neir has found that women are still not expected to pursue careers in scientific and technical fields. “There have been remarks made to discourage me. One professor asked me twice why I wanted to be an engineer,” she said.

The statistics speak for themselves: only 148 of the 1,065 undergraduate who declared engineering as their major this quarter are women, and women make up a mere 81 out of 514 graduate students in the field.

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Police Have No Plans to Alter Code Despite Ruling

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Under Fire
Planned Golf Course Faces Lawsuit Over Chosen Site

By Lisa Nicolaelsen
Staff Writer

Environmentalists and golfers will face off in court over the planned San Marcos Ranch Golf Course, but it is just one of four planned for the golf-hungry South Coast.

The lawsuit was filed Oct. 9 against Santa Barbara County for approving a general planning change for the land along the Santa Ynez Highway, and also for granting a conditional use permit to developers. The lawsuit was filed by the Scenic Highway Preservation League and the Sierra Club because the land, which had been zoned as open land, was re-zoned as agricultural land to facilitate the course.

According to Third District Supervisor Bill Wallace, who opposed the rezoning, the general planning will result in extensive development of the area. "It will add more people to agricultural land and it will mean more and more pressures for subdivided land," he said. "I urged people to support the lawsuit.

Shane Stark, an attorney for the county, said he was confident that the supervisors acted wisely. "We think the case was defendable. The general plan is legally adequate and the board properly exercised its discretion in approving the course," Stark said, predicting the trial would be held sometime in spring 1992.

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Scientists Could Have Ozone Hole Solution

WASHINGTON (AP) — Scientists were credited with preventing a massive ozone hole from forming once again over the South Pole this year, by spraying 50,000 tons of propane or ethane gas, the ingredient in refrigerators and some aerosol sprays, which can possibly neutralize the Arctic and Antarctic hole, say scientists. They admit the idea is impractical, but they believe it could start serious discussion.

"This is a concept and not a proposal," said Melvin Cicerone, a professor of oceanography at the University of California, Irvine, and co-author of a study to be published Friday in the Journal of Science. "We are seriously thinking about these things, but we aren't serious about going out and doing them."

Cicerone and two other scientists created a computer model that suggests that by spraying 50,000 tons of propane gas into the stratosphere over the South Pole, the atmosphere would cool and reduce the destruction of ozone in the southern stratosphere.

The idea is that the propane or ethane gas would have to be sprayed into the polar stratosphere by a squall of several hundred large airplanes within the few weeks of the southern winter.

The plan, said Cicerone, is not an idea whose time has come. He believes it is an idea that humanity may have to consider closely over the next 100 years.

For more than a decade now, atmospheric scientists have known that the ozone layer over the South Pole thins sharply during the austral winter. They have blamed it on chlorine atoms, released by man-made chlorofluorocarbons (CFCs) and similar compounds.

The study led by Cicerone and two other scientists at the University of California, Irvine, and Princeton University, predicts that the technique could be used to reverse ozone depletion.

Residents May Be Ill After Fungicide Spill

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Forty thousand gallons of fungicide spilled into the San Francisco Bay, affecting 180,000 residents on the Northern California coast, state health officials said Sunday.

Residents have reported nosebleeds, breathing problems, dizziness, nausea, skin rashes, stomach aches, and chest and back pains. The state Department of Health Services estimates that 500 to 800 residents have complained of toxic-related symptoms since the accident, triggered when a Southern Pacific train derailed.

The fungicide is a metal-sodium compound, a serious eye, skin and respiratory irritant. State health officials say the long-term effects of exposure are unknown, and local doctors have refused to link current injuries to the spill.

But residents Terry and Audrie Martin believe the spill was responsible for the subsequent exposure to toxic fumes, are to blame for the nosebleeds their nine-year-old daughter, Jewel, has experienced each day since the accident.

"It scares me, you know, because if it were 50 nosebleeds, Jewel Martin told the San Francisco Examiner in a story published Sunday. "I only have eight or nine nosebleeds in me, and I'm worried it might all go out. I had 57 nosebleeds in 11 days, and now I have two or three a day."

The 13,500 gallons of fungicide spilled on the night of July 14, but residents weren't warned of the spill until midnight, up to 8 to 12 hours later.

Last weekend, a state research team of 14 health specialists conducted screening tests of the victims but haven't ruled out a cause for a couple of years.

Resident Cleanup Beaches

Members of the Associated Students Legislative Council, the group that oversees and other concerned students and Isla Vista, came together on Sunday to clean up local beaches.

This multi-faceted group took part in Point Conception — a project co-chaired by A.S. on-campus representatives Bob Sall and Karline Sahagian.

During the course of the day, the group of about 400 volunteers turned over 900 articles discussed on campus beach participation.

According to Environmental Affairs Board Chair Mark Milstein, who took part in the project, members of the group approximately 50 people turned out to help on the beaches of trash.

"I'm really glad I went down there. Everyone worked very hard," Milstein said adding that his committee is working to officially adopt a beach area right off Isla Vista.

Abortion Pill To Be Discussed

Assemblywoman Jackie Speier (D-San Francisco) will speak about the abortion pill RU-486 today at a dinner meeting hosted by Santa Barbara Women Lawyers and the local branch of the American Medical Women's Association.

Speier will discuss the legal, political and social ramifications of the abortion pill. The drug, which has been the subject of a federal import alert, is unavailable in California. Speier is the author of two resolutions regarding RU-486, one which urges President Bush to lift the alert, and the other asking the drug's manufacturer to advise women on clinical tests on the drug in California.

The meeting begins at 5 p.m. at the Citronelle Restaurant at the Santa Barbara Inn. The meeting is open to the public and reservations can be made by contacting Janet Vining, 564-4897.

Weather

If the recent post-mid-term/pre-finals string of sunny days continues, it might help with studying. After all, it’s no fun to cram for exams when it’s raining outside and the urge to study is washed away. Just another example of why one needs to relax before attempting the impossible. -- The weather is looking up for next week. The high will be 53°F with a 20% chance of rain on Tuesday. The low will be 47°F.
Many Students Fear Effects of Recession on Future Jobs

By David Lyell
Reporter

As the economy continues its recession, many students are finding it tougher to pay the costs of attending UCSB, and many are worried about finding a job after graduation.

According to Career Employment Coordinator Patrick Mahaffey, one of the most visible indicators of the weakened economy is the decrease in the number of firms recruiting graduating seniors on campus this year. Only 91 companies are interviewing in the program in 1991-1992, while 110 participated last year—a decrease of about 20 percent.

The Career Center has also seen a 20 percent decrease in the number of job opportunities posted on its bulletin board this year, with only about 800 listings.

"That decrease in campus interview activity is consistent across UC campuses," Mahaffey said. "The decrease is clearly an effect of the economy in general and not any reflection of UCSB."

Senior business economics major Mike Bruce, who will graduate this quarter, is among those concerned about the poor job prospects. "A lot of companies have frozen their hiring for six to nine months to see how their company will weather the recession," he said. "I'm really concerned about my ability to pay off my student loan when a lot of companies aren't hiring."

While the competition for available jobs grows, Mahaffey said that he has seen a growing number of students attending the Creative Job Search Strategies Workshop.

"I would speculate that would have to do with students' perceptions of the job market being tighter than in the past," he said.

But recession worries are not limited to graduating seniors, as many students face a shortage of funds due to fee increases and the scarcity of good summer jobs.

"That might help people understand more clearly what's happening to them and how they will have to adjust to any of the changes that might await them at the turn of the year," De Necochea said. "But at this point, folks are a little apprehensive, and uncomfortable with not understanding the situation any more clearly," she said.

Economics Professor Perry Shapiro is optimistic for the new year, but said that he doesn't know when the economy will recover. "It will get better, but I don't know whether it'll get worse before it gets better," he said.

This Week in the UCen...

The Results Are In!

In the 1991 UCLA Food Service Price Comparison Survey, our own UCen came in with some of the lowest food prices overall! The annual survey compares prices at eight Southern California Universities and 27 food establishments. Below are some of the items on which the UCen ranked lowest in price.

**Lowest Priced Items:**
- Hamburgers
- Bagels
- Milk
- Muffins
- Apples

**Second Lowest Prices:**
- Coffee
- Baked Potato
- Ice Cream
- Soup
- Yogurt

Events in the UCen

Tuesday, November 26: Comedy Night in the Pub - 8 pm

The UCen will be closed from 3 pm on Wednesday, November 27 through Sunday, December 1.

Happy Thanksgiving!

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STANLEY H. KAPLAN

Educational Center Ltd.
$4 Million Slated for Santa Cruz Dormitory Renovation

By Ivy Weston

Santa Cruz Residence Hall has an appointment for a face lift. After the University of California Regents gave the nod this month for the $4 million procedure, Santa Cruz is set to become the fifth of six campus dormitories to get the full treatment, from removal of unwanted asbestos to a complete make-over for the middle-aged bathrooms.

Four other halls — Santa Rosa, San Rafael, San Nicolas and San Miguel — have already been renovated over the past five summers. Anascape, the only remaining dorm, is slated to be redone in 1993.

Project Manager Helen Hammond said the work is long overdue. "It hasn't been redone in years, and it was opened in 1966, she said.

According to Willie Brown, director of Housing and Residential Services, residents will choose new carpeting for the hall to complement the new linoleum, tile and fresh paint on the way. The renovation will begin this summer.

Bedrooms will receive all new furniture, new closets and fabric wall coverings, Brown said.

In addition, Brown said the bathroom "the most important part of the project" will be completely renovated. The open shower areas will be redesigned to allow more privacy, and the bathrooms will receive new tile, mirrors, sinks and counter tops.

According to the proposal approved by the regents, residents will face a rent increase of $120 per bed each year for the next five years to pay for the work.

RECCEN: Board Drops Section ‘K’

Continued from p.1

"Thank god this is finally over. Now we can move on to establishing bylaws to our charter," board chair Gregory Hecht said, referring to new provisions in Section K providing for bylaws.

Board member Frank Stevens proposed adding a clause to the end of the priority list for use that would exclude IC athletics, in all cases except emergencies.

"This would leave the door open that there may be a special appeal from ICA," Stevens said. "The boards will then decide if they can use it and that decision would be final.

According to Stevens, the clause would read, "Any ICA request for access, for emergency reasons, will be reviewed in a timely manner by the Recreation Center Governance Board whose decision will be final and not subject to further appeal to the board."

Board member Doris Pinney echoed his sentiments. "This makes it clear that ICA access would be for emergency use only," she said.

But Janet Vandenverde, an advisor to the board and assistant vice chancellor for divisional affairs, reminded the board that the only the chancellor would have the final say. "Bylaws only govern this body. You could change it to 'there is no appeal process to the governance board,' instead of whose decision would be final."

The exchange underscored frustration by the board, which has tried to reserve the facility for recreational use despite its limited power as an advisory body to the chancellor.

Eventually, that pool project is going to be built on, and somewhere another pool will have to be," said board member Roger Wood.

Board member Scott Thomas was adamantly opposed to changing the emergency clause when discussion continued on the bylaws. "I'm strongly opposed to having anything but an emergency clause in there," he said.

Director of Physical Activities and Recreation John Spaventa, an ex-officio board member, said that if the board is too harsh with regulations, they may not retain any favors to the board in the future, "Athletes are students, too. We would want the courtesy to go over and use the pool if we had to," he said.

GLOBAL PEACE AND SECURITY

To Be An Artist
In Eastern Europe

Eva-Maria Schon
Monday, November 25, 1991
4 pm - MultiCultural Center

Eva-Maria Schon is a performance painter from Berlin and will discuss the role of the artist in the recent political changes in Eastern Europe.

Co-sponsored by the Art Studio Department, the College of Creative Studies and the Women's Center.

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

By Marissa Cadena

Five Santa Barbara County officials returned from the site of October's Oakland Hills fire last week, where they lent hard-won expertise to Bay Area officials dealing with the fire's aftermath.

Oakland is using a recovery plan based upon the one formed by Santa Barbara following last summer's Painted Cave Fire, but the group went north to contribute personal experience in areas such as environmental recovery, public information and public safety. In exchange, Santa Barbara gained valuable knowledge on innovations made by Oakland officials.

"It is important to look into the history of past fires... and hopefully Oakland was able to benefit from our experiences, because in return Santa Barbara learned better pre-planning procedures," said Mary Barron, deputy director of the County Office of Emergency Services.

The chief concern of Oakland officials is the erosion of hillsides denuded by the fire. Bay Area officials are using new erosion prevention techniques called hydro-seeding and erosion matting to help preserve the hillsides for the rainy season.

Hydro-seeding is a process of applying a mixture of seeds and water to a hillside, along with a biodegradable matting to create a strong root mass able to hold the topsoil down, according to Santa Barbara County Assistant Flood Control Director Rolf Ohlemutz.

"The best way to (avoid) erosion is by planting seeds, because plants are the best erosion (prevention) method," Ohlemutz said. Although the technique was new to Santa Barbara officials, they did assist in selecting the rapid-growing seeds for the mix.

"The burn area was so inhabited by homes that Oakland needs to prevent erosion right at the source," said Ohlemutz. "These methods are estimated to have cost $3 million but are worth it when it comes to helping the burn area grow vegetation again.

The officials were also able to convince Oakland city officials to hold back on cutting down partially burned trees.

"The survival rate of trees is underestimated because there is a layer of growth under the bark that remains intact on partially burned trees, and although they appear dead, when left alone they can bounce back with life," Ohlemutz said.

Barron was at hand to assist Oakland in applying efficient public information tactics. "We set up temporary trailers with information for victims on how to apply for emergency and building permits needed to rebuild their homes," Barron said.

According to Kenneth A. Knight, interim director of the Office of Emergency Services, Oakland's center was smoother than the one set up in Santa Barbara during the Cave fire.

"They set up a one-stop system where people could go for help with federal and state aid, loans and Red Cross assistance all under one roof," he said.

The five also shared additional information regarding the banning of highly flammable wood shake roofs, improved building and safety measures, and experiences in dealing with the media were also shared.

However, according to Knight, the Oakland officials and residents have a lot of work in front of them.

"All in all, it will probably take a lot longer to get people back in their homes than in Santa Barbara," Knight said at a meeting of the County Board of Supervisors Tuesday, citing damage to older subdivisions, poorly built housing and bad access as problems that need to be corrected.

Grace Tai contributed to this article.
There are in Eastern Europe regions where the hatred and mistrust, coupled with a newly awakened nationalist and religious zeal, form a powder keg that makes the atrocity situation in Yugoslavia seem tame.

The Yugoslavian Civil War still has the potential to expand even further. If the Muslim, Serbian and Croatian factions in the ethnically diverse Yugoslav republic of Bosnia-Herzegovina are dragged into the civil war, the current conflict could end up nothing more than a grim preface for what is to come.

The differences between the species are important enough that they do make it impossible to reliably extrapolate data from experiments on one species to another. The false assumption that what is true for animals is also true for humans has caused western medical disasters. This fact is not changed by the fact that animals are able to understand and communicate in common with animals, as Case did. The differences between humans and animals are significant enough that dozens of animals studies "proved" that there was no correlation between smoking and lung cancer. The differences are significant enough that 95 percent of all the pharmaceutical drugs which have "pass" the animal tests are subsequently rejected when they are tried out on humans.

I'll close now by pointing out a few things we do have in common with other animals which Case may not have considered. First of all, the capacity to suffer, the strong desire to avoid pain, the awareness that we are, indeed, conceptual. The human animal, with its ability to conceptualize, are undeserving of rights as this view that an infant, mentally disabled or Intellectually handicapped person is "entirely different from man," out of consideration, is not changed by the false assumption that what is true for animals is also true for humans. Perhaps Deter upholds both these views, but he has made these advances possible. The animal, with its ability to conceptualize, are undeserving of rights as this view that an infant, mentally disabled or Intellectually handicapped person is "entirely different from man," out of consideration, is not changed by the false assumption that what is true for animals is also true for humans. Perhaps Deter upholds both these views, but he has made these advances possible. The animal, with its ability to conceptualize, are undeserving of rights as this view that an infant, mentally disabled or Intellectually handicapped person is "entirely different from man," out of consideration, is not changed by the false assumption that what is true for animals is also true for humans. Perhaps Deter upholds both these views, but he has made these advances possible. The animal, with its ability to conceptualize, are undeserving of rights as this view that an infant, mentally disabled or Intellectually handicapped person is "entirely different from man," out of consideration, is not changed by the false assumption that what is true for animals is also true for humans. Perhaps Deter upholds both these views, but he has made these advances possible. The animal, with its ability to conceptualize, are undeserving of rights as this view that an infant, mentally disabled or Intellectually handicapped person is "entirely different from man," out of consideration, is not changed by the false assumption that what is true for animals is also true for humans. Perhaps Deter upholds both these views, but he has made these advances possible.
Biblical Bungles

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I am disappointed at the number of letters printed in the Nexus Opinions section that seek to prove or disprove arguments without actually reading the text. At the time I am writing this letter, only one of the facts in the book has been quoted, leaving only one side of an issue. In particular, I would like to comment on the literal interpretations of passages from the Bible.

As someone who has explored a foreign language and is familiar with the Hebraic tongue, I believe that the book, sections and/ or sounds which cannot be translated directly, and some words have several meanings attached to them. The translator must choose the word that will convey the desired meaning. Therefore, as is literal in the original language with a full understanding of that language, a text cannot be translated literally.

The Old Testament was originally written in Ancient Hebrew and translated into English. Some versions are translated from Hebrew into Latin into English. The New Testament was translated from Koine, or Common Greek into English.

An example of a textual dilemma can be found in the New Testament with the words "devil" and "demon." This word, translated as "demon" throughout the New Testament, in fact, was used for several different names of evil. According to the Oxford Classical Dictionary, a "demon" was either a god, a great god, a supernatural power, strange or incomprehensible, hate, a ghost, the lesser god that shared in the intermediaries between god and woman in a woman.

The OCD goes on to state, "Finally, Christianity, which made the pagan gods go into hiding, impressed upon the word the significance of 'demon' which has in common language."

In the recent articles have pointed out, the Bible says that homosexual relations are a sin (Leviticus 18; 22; 20; 13). In the same book, it is also stated that it is a sin to have sexual relations with a woman if he is menstruating (20:18). In Leviticus 25:44, God states that it is OK to buy and own slaves. This is based on the Bible's view on slavery.

While biblical quotes serve to support selective hypothesized, selective quoting is deceptive and propagandistic. If the Bible is seen as the word of God and therefore law, all passages are considered equally important, not to be qualified to select which laws should be enforced and which eliminated. Most of the laws set down in the Bible were written over 2,000 years ago and for a very different culture. If we are to interpret the Bible to our lifestyles of the time and were appropriate for our use.

The Bible is a beautifully written, intelligent account of the ancient Israelites, their clever interweaving of poetry, history, parable and myth. It is a book worthy of appreciation and respect. As an American, I believe the Bible to be a good book to read. However, while the treatment of the Bible as holy is important, so is the treatment of the Bible as a book.

Sarah Hitzeman

Really Racism?

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I am writing not in response to DeAndra Allen's opinions, but in response to a reader from Experience, Not Much True Love in Interracial Relations. While I realize that her experience is authentic, I would like to offer an alternate perspective.

Mr. Allen, in your column you stated, "My love for my culture, heritage and color is unconditional..." What exactly does this mean?

The idea that white men are all better than any others in the sexual arena is such a grossly racist stereotype that I do not feel the need to comment further. I do feel that Allen's experiences have been unfortunate. However, I hope that the result of her encounters is the word the word that makes her aware of the social and political landscape and the world does not feel the same way. I hope that the result of her encounters is the word the word that makes her aware of the social and political landscape. I hope that the result of her encounters is the word that makes her aware of the social and political landscape.

Catherine Yochum

Clarification

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I wrote in my column (Daily Nexus, Nov. 20), "It sounds like you feel a little threatened by the CUNTS ask why you are not a greek so your name could not have been taken from a "special list." I was referring to the term CUNTS which is derogatory and offensive. If you have any questions, I would be happy to answer them.

As one of the leaders behind the students' drive to save Dr. Hill's and Dr. Levene's jobs, I still feel that the process they were put through was humiliating, degrad­ing and, in my eyes, racist. However, if Dr. Hill feels he was unfairly mistreated, I gladly retract the statement. As I stated in the main crust of my article still stands. Racism on an institutional level is not an issue, the main obstacle for black students, staff and students is to overcome the social and political process, and a painful reminder of how incom­patible the American Dream continues to be.

Peter Roebacaert

He had buck teeth, and he looked kinda funny! He also sang that song you always heard in the fraternities that rape, they are simply an obvious target for the CUNTS.

Mike Huber

This column is in response to David Lyell's "A Cryptic Message from CUNTS" (Daily Nexus, Nov. 20). It sounds like you feel a little threatened by the CUNTS ask why you are not a greek so your name could not have been taken from a "special list." I was referring to the term CUNTS which is derogatory and offensive. If you have any questions, I would be happy to answer them.

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Mike Huber

This column is in response to David Lyell's "A Cryptic Message from CUNTS" (Daily Nexus, Nov. 20). It sounds like you feel a little threatened by the CUNTS ask why you are not a greek so your name could not have been taken from a "special list." I was referring to the term CUNTS which is derogatory and offensive. If you have any questions, I would be happy to answer them.

As one of the leaders behind the students' drive to save Dr. Hill's and Dr. Levene's jobs, I still feel that the process they were put through was humiliating, degrad­ing and, in my eyes, racist. However, if Dr. Hill feels he was unfairly mistreated, I gladly retract the statement. As I stated in the main crust of my article still stands. Racism on an institutional level is not an issue, the main obstacle for black students, staff and students is to overcome the social and political process, and a painful reminder of how incom­patible the American Dream continues to be.

Peter Roebacaert

He had buck teeth, and he looked kinda funny! He also sang that song you always heard in the fraternities that rape, they are simply an obvious target for the CUNTS.
The Grinch didn't steal Christmas for nothing. After all, the yuletide season, with its sweet onslaught of cheer and goodwill at the holidays, can be sickening — enough to make some people say "bah humbug" to the whole affair.

In fact, many become downright depressed. "Holiday blues" are fairly common, said Jesse N. Valdez, a psychologist at Counseling and Career Services. "Departments to ward off the blues. "Holiday blues" are fairly common, said Caryl Tipton, program manager for HelpLine, a 24-hour crisis-intervention hotline in Santa Barbara. She said the best remedy is to keep busy.

They can hang out for about 24 hours, and then they get sucked back into childhood," said Santa Barbara psychologist Dean Janoff, Ph.D. He suggested that students take part of their Santa Barbara life — such as photographs and homework — back home with them as "a literal reminder of their other life." And more basically, Janoff said to limit the time they spend at home. "Instead shorten the visit, or spend a greater portion of time privately," he explained.

Individuals may perceive everyone else as being happy, and for them, this is not possible," said Dr. Jesse N. Valdez, a psychologist at Counseling and Career Services. As a result, they may withdraw, feel stoked because it's Christmas, and being around the old folks gets you kind of depressed. People should lower their expectations and perhaps start new traditions. "It's not always old business," Janoff said.

But that may not be realistic." Tipton added, "A lot of problems don't go away, and some get magnified." And some people have few happy memories to draw on, which makes new tensions that much more difficult to deal with. "It's not always old business," Janoff said.

"Often students enter into current entanglements with their parents when they go home," said Caryl Tipton.

Unemployed sophomore Eric Rosenfeld said, "I used to get (holiday blues) when I was younger. The whole universe was depressing to me. You're supposed to be all jolly, but you're not getting a smile. You're smiling on the inside because it's Christmas, and being around the old folks gets you kind of depressed."

For Many, 'Tis the Season to Be Sad

Life 'tis the Season to Be Sad

Eric Rosenfeld sophomore, undeclared

depressed."

But, still, many people feel the pressure to be jolly and, consequently, try to hide their glum feelings. They think, "I don't want to burden my friends with it. I don't want to bring them down," Tipton said.

Although there is not a drastic increase in suicides at the holidays in Santa Barbara, Tipton said that the Helpline does receive more calls at that time. But this is probably a good sign, according to Tipton, because people should not lock all their feelings inside.

"Depression is when you feel helpless and you feel the pressure to hide your feelings. People feel like they have to be happy..." Tipton said.

"If they aren't comfortable talking to a friend about it, they can call the Helpline or other similar services. People would find their friends might be feeling the very same thing."

They're likely to get confused," he said.

"One cause is that students sometimes have trouble relating when they go home, Valdez said. "Students feel under a lot of pressure. It's difficult to snap out of that constant pressure state," he said. "Instead of feeling happy, they go home and feel idle or bored."

People also have trouble meshing their dual lifestyles of their roles as UCSB students and as their parents' children. "For a lot of people, going home is like going back in time. They can hang out for about 24 hours, and then they get sucked back into childhood," said Santa Barbara psychologist Dean Janoff, Ph.D.

"People in their early 20s and 30s are especially vulnerable. It's a time when they're trying to establish their identities, and they're likely to get confused," he said. Janoff said he counsels some UCSB students, and they are already beginning to feel apprehensive. "They've got the first round coming up with Thanksgiving," he explained.

The main points psychologists and counselors said to remember are that holiday blues are common, and not to be overwhelmed by them. People should not lock all their feelings inside. People would find their friends might be feeling the very same thing.

On that note, Happy Thanksgiving. And remember: Things could be worse, as they are for the turkey.

Text by JENNIFER ADAMS, Staff Writer
Art by P.A.T STULL
GOLF: Four Courses Proposed for Local Coast

Continued from p.1

the preliminary view, I don’t see any problem with those sites,” Wallace said. “There’s a big demand for additional golf courses on the South Coast.”

The ARCO and Dos Pueblos courses have the advantage of being planned on areas already zoned for agricultural use. Wallace added that it is likely that conditional use permits will be granted by the General Planning Advisory Committee if nothing more than golf courses is planned.

Wallace showed concern over the Dos Pueblos course on Glenn Annie Road because of the difficulties it could cause with street traffic. He suggested the course not be open for part of the day. “It could create a disaster because of peak-hour traffic.” It’s a matter of timing,” he said.

John O’Shaughnessy, owner of the construction company planning the 18-hole course at the Dos Pueblos site, said his company closed escrow on the land in February and the course could be completed by the end of 1992. He said that two weeks ago, a permit application was filed with the GPAC that will be approved or denied within six months.

“I feel very optimistic that it will go through. To be up to speed with what’s required of the demand in the South Coast, we need four more public courses,” O’Shaughnessy said, adding that the course would rely on reclaimed water.

According to Al Greenstein, media representative for ARCO, the 18-hole golf course proposed near Santa Barbara Beach is also in the permit process with the county, and would also use reclaimed water. Greenstein predicted that the earliest construction could begin would be late 1992.

“At this point, we’re not aware of opposition (to the golf course). Our surveys indicate that another public golf course is needed. Our people would not be building one if they didn’t see the need for it,” Greenstein said.

Like those in favor of the proposed courses, John Haas, owner of the Ocean Meadows Golf Course, believes the courses will boost tourism in Santa Barbara and will improve the economy. “It’s a good use of land and resources, it brings tourism and is good for the economy. It keeps open space,” he said. “Golf is an ever-expanding sport.”

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NOISE: Foot Patrol Will Still Enforce Ordinance

Continued from p.1

mastic punishment for viola- 
tors, Judge Deborah Tal-
mage handed down the ac- 
quittal in September. The 
judge ruled that because McClark had obtained a 
permit to play at the Red 
barn, the codes could be in- 
terpreted more liberally. 

McClard said that Tal-
mage felt that the permit 
"allow you to get 
away with things that you 
ordinarily couldn't." He 
added that the judge had 
been an L.V. resident, and 
considered the township a 
"cultural area."

Although the decision 
did not concern the county-
wide noise ordinance that 
prohibits loud noise after 
10 p.m. during the week, 
"I think (the decision) 
sets a precedent for future 
complaints," she said.

"There must be a compro-
mise between the 
culture (of bands) and the 
community. The issue really 
is that people have a right to 
not be disturbed in their 
homes," said Mike Boyd, 
the Foot Patrol officer where 
the noise complaint originated.

"It hasn't changed any-
thing. It is the DA's opinion 
that should go on as it is, 
so we will continue in the 
way we have," Lieuten-
ant Ken Shemwell said.

"I don't see any reason 
why the Foot Patrol's 
duty to respond to com-
plaints if citizens are dis-
turbed by loud bands."

"People have the right to 
have authority under state 
law to shut down live 
music," he said.

Boyd’s acquisitiveness was 
not echoed in the Foot Pat-
rol office, where no charges 
are predicted in the near 
future.

"It appears to us that the 
award symbolizes what fol-
lowed the blaze, and not the 
peace," said Mike Boyd, 
director of the district.

But Boyd's optimism was 
not shared by Foot Patrol 
Chief Ken Shemwell.

"I hope it is not just a 
poor thing to happen. "

Director Hal Kopelkin, 
the core of the matter is how 
bands get along with local 
residents. "There must be 
unanimous agreement be-
tween the two parties to en-
force its provisions, it 
doesn't appear that they 
have authority under state 
laws to shut down live 
music," he said.

A deeper division ap-
pears on the IPVPD Board 
of Directors, where the 
"Burning of the Bank" 
award is a point of con-
trast. The award, handed out annually by the 
district, dates back to the 
1970s, when it was 
culled in a fire that demolished the 
1976 bank in America and the death of 
UCSB student Kevin Momsoe.

Director Hal Kopelkin, 
a vocal critic of the award, 
believes it is not only inappro-
riate, but tasteless as well. 
"It trivializes the death of a 
UCSB student, and what was 
was in reality a terrorist act," he said.

He also questioned why the 
district bothered to pre-
vent the blaze. "In terms of 
the board, you get a majority 
opinion from me, but the 
park and recreation district, 
we really have no business 
devoting into these matters," he said.

Local concert promoter Kent McClark fought the noise 
ordinance and won. He is holding the Isla Vista Recrea-
tion and Park District’s "Burning of the Bank" award 
which he won for successfully fighting a citation charging 
that a client band was disturbing the peace.

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Deadline for classifieds: 10:30 a.m. Tuesdays.

Deadline for display advertising: 4 p.m. Wednesdays.
Monday, Nov. 25

Forever — To use this Nexus service you MUST be registered at CAC, UCen 3151
All week — Atti: Student Leaders: Applications for the 4th Annual Leadership Exchange are available at Campus Activities Center NOW, UCen 3151, 893-4550
All week — Art Gallery Showing: Paintings by Myunghee Chung, UCen Art Gallery, 10 am-5 pm, free
All week — If you have been a victim of police harassment please call 803-2566 for info
All week — Want to help plan the 1992 Leadership
All week — Choose your own involvement in working to keep UCSB football from being eliminated, contact Adam Loew, 685-2230
All week — No matter what your interests, CAB has a volunteer opportunity right up your alley! Come to the CAB office, UCen 3125 or call 893-4296
All week — CAB annual fundraiser — buy tapes, CDs, records, videos 2/1 with a purchase of a $109 coupon book. For info, UCen 3125, 893-4296
Rest of the quarter — Student AIDS Project have 2 cute holiday items for sale: red & white condom boxes & coffee cups w/goodies inside. Great gifts! 11 am-1 pm in front of UCen 10-11 am — Concerned that you or a loved one may have an eating problem? Come talk to an Eating Disorders Peer Health Educator, NHS 1817, always confidential
12-2 pm — "Praxis: Yours in Struggle," Radical Alliance Forum on the need for dialogue within the left, UCen 2
2-7 pm — Blood Drive at St. Mark's. Come give blood for a good cause, or at least to know your blood type, St Mark's
3-5 pm — Have any concerns? Unanswered questions? Meet your Dean of Students, Gladys De Neocochea, during open office hours. Located in bldg. 427, across from Cheadle Hall, next to the bikepath
4-5:30 pm — "To be an artist in Eastern Europe," discussion with eva-Maria Schon, Multicultural Center
6 pm — Amnesty International, help us protest human rights violations, UCen 3
7:30 pm — Central America Response Network video: "TheCA: High Crimes & Misdemeanors," Reagan and Bush corruption, URC
8 pm — "T'Keyah "Crystal" Keymah from In Living Color" preview. One woman show "Some of My Best Friends," Campbell Hall, 5$ students/$8 general

Tuesday, Nov. 26
8 am-5 pm — Police Brutality Hotline, please call if in need of any grievance with local police or sheriff, 893-2677
All day — Be a best buddy with CAB, UCen 3125, 893-4296
5 pm — CAB Pizza Party at Giovanni's, see you there, call office for info
5-6 pm — Muslim Student Assoc reorganization meeting for the Fall Quarter 1991. Let's get acquainted, UCen 2
7 pm — NOW general meeting and presentation of film: "What's the Difference: to be a Gay/ Lesbian/Bisexual at UCSB," Girv 1119
7 pm — Pre-Law Assoc meeting, sexual harassment, Geol 1100
7 pm — Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual Alliance weekly meeting, come on out and get involved" Int'l Student Lounge
7 pm — Undergraduate Chinese Society revealing party/meeting, come find out your secret pal and get involved "Int'l Students Lounge
7 pm — Join your club, last one of the year. "Crucial for those interested in racing!"

Wednesday, Nov. 27
All day — No matter what your interests, CAB has a volunteer opportunity right up your alley! Come to the CAB office, UCen 3125 or call 893-4296
8 am-5 pm — Police brutality hotline, we are ready to assist you. Ask for A.J. or Derrick, 893-2567
7 pm — CERES/PUWASH weekly meeting, everyone interested in discussing society and responsible technology come to this meeting, Girv 2108

Thursday, Nov. 28
HAPPY THANKSGIVING! No school 'til Monday!
8 am-5 pm — Police brutality hotline, have a happy Thanksgiving! Keep our number handy, you never know! 893-2567
10:30 am — Thanksgiving Mass at St. Mark's

Friday, Nov. 29
8 am-5 pm — Police brutality hotline, most incidents of excessive force occur on the weekends, be aware, 893-2567
7 pm — Weekly Bible study, 1 Timothy, UCen 2

Sunday, Dec. 1
5:30 pm — 1st Sunday of Advent, come to the Student Mass, St. Mark's
10 pm — Candlelight Mass, spiritually invigorating, and a dialogue homily, speak up in Mass, St. Mark's

Monday, Dec. 2
3-5 pm — Have any concerns? Unanswered questions? Meet your Dean of Students, Gladys De Neocochea, during open office hours. Located in bldg. 427, across from Cheadle Hall, next to the bikepath
6:30 pm — Friendship Manor Sing-a-long

Tuesday, Dec. 3
7-9 pm — Advent series: Dr. Ken McGuire CSP, "A Journey in Faith — Holy Men & Women," St. Mark's, donation

Wednesday, Dec. 4
7:30 pm — Reconciliation Service, St. Mark's
7:30 pm — Catholic Discovery, St. Mark's
10 pm — "Theo: Power, a contemplative meditative multicultural prayer experience," St. Mark's

Thursday, Dec. 5
5 pm — Anthropology Student Union presents Thea Cremers: Slide presentation on cremations in Bali, NH 2215

Sunday, Dec. 8
5:30 pm — 2nd Sunday of Advent, Mass at St. Mark's
10 pm — Candlelight dialogue Mass, last one of the year, St. Mark's

Monday, Dec. 9
3-5 pm — Have any concerns? Unanswered questions? Meet your Dean of Students, Gladys De Neocochea, during open office hours. Located in bldg. 427, across from Cheadle Hall, next to the bikepath