



Spider Stompin' SPORTS/1A



Daily Nexus

Volume 72, No. 52

November 25, 1991

University of California, Santa Barbara

Two Sections, 16 Pages

Under Fire

Planned Golf Course Faces Lawsuit Over Chosen Site

By Lisa Nicolaysen
Staff Writer

Environmentalists and golfers will tee off in court this spring 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 rezoned 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."

Linda Kropp, the Environmental Defense Center attorney representing the Sierra Club, said the golf course would have negative effects on the environment. "From a broad standpoint, the main environmental impacts would be commercial development along a rural scenic highway, the loss of agriculture, (the course's) proximity to bald eagle habitat, pollution runoff into Lake Cachuma and the Santa Ynez river, and the loss of oak trees," she said.

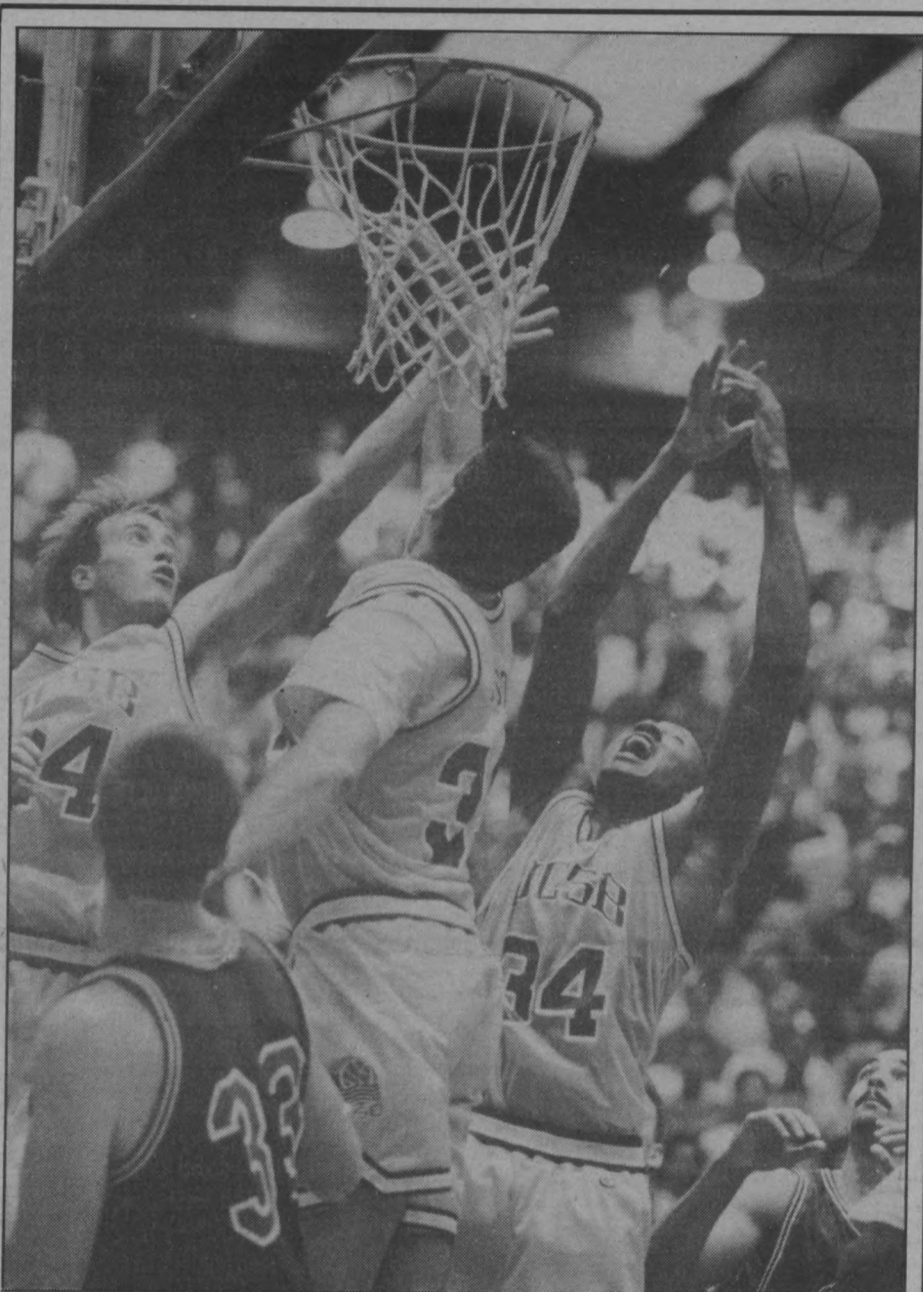
Shane Stark, an attorney for the county, said he was confident that the supervisors acted wisely. "We think the case was defensible. The general plan is legally adequate and the board properly exercised its discretion in approving the project," Stark said, predicting the trial would be held sometime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

Among the other local links on the drawing board is one in the Cathedral Oaks foothills near Dos Pueblos High School, another on the coast north of Ellwood is slated to be built by Atlantic Richfield Corp. Local homeowners have also proposed an 18-hole golf course on the land near Ward Memorial Highway and Patterson Avenue.

While the other three courses wouldn't occupy environmentally delicate habitats, the main hazard with them—as with golf itself—is water.

"The only possible way these can go in is on reclaimed water. In

See GOLF, p.9



DAVID ROSEN/Daily Nexus

Up, Up and Away!

UCSB's Mike Meyer (24), Sam Robson (33), and Lucius Davis (34) lunge for a rebound in the Gauchos' 67-60 victory over the Univ. of Richmond in the season opener Friday night in the Thunderdome. See story, page 1A.

Section 'K' Axed by RecCen Board

Facility Available to IC Teams

By Joanna Frazier
Staff Writer

Favoring compromise over conflict, the Recreation Center Governance Board voted overwhelmingly Friday to drop an amendment that would have banned intercollegiate athletics from using the facility and had been rejected by the chancellor.

The 8-1 vote on a proposal called Section K comes on the heels of a tally against the new "K" at the board's last meeting. Section K replaced an amendment rejected by Chancellor Barbara Uehling that would have excluded IC athletics from the student-funded center.

Board members had attempted to ban IC athletics from the RecCen out of fear that the teams would take over the facility when Campus Pool is destroyed by construction for the Long Range Development Plan. Uehling held that such a ban was unfair, since it would exclude a student group from a student facility.

See RECCEN, p.4

Police Have No Plans to Alter Code Despite Ruling

By Per Jonas Svedlund
Reporter

Despite a court decision that acquitted an Isla Vista resident of a disturbing the peace charge recently, the Isla Vista Foot Patrol foresees no change in the enforcement of local laws limiting noise.

Kent McClard, a local concert promoter, recently won a court decision clearing his band, Jawbox, of a disturbing the peace charge—and earned himself the mildly controversial "Burning of the Bank" award from the I.V. Recreation and Park District in the process.

McClard was cited by the I.V. Foot Patrol during a concert at the Red Barn in Isla Vista.

In an apparent break with a tradition of nearly auto-

See NOISE, p.10

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 ca-

reers 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 1,063 undergraduates 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. The College of Engineering is the division of UCSB where female students are most markedly underrepresented.

Professor Alan Laub, chair of the electrical and computer engineering department, said that the lack of women in the engi-

See WOMEN, p.10



DAVID ROSEN/Daily Nexus

Senior Karen Neir works with Amr Obaid on a Formula Car Design Project for Mechanical Engineering 156. Neir is one of two women on the 12-member design team.

Ghali Recommended for Top U.N. Position

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — The Security Council on Thursday chose Butros Ghali of Egypt as the new United Nations' secretary-general, marking a victory for African diplomats who insisted it was their turn to lead the U.N.

Ghali, the 69-year-old Egyptian deputy prime minister, will take office on Jan. 1, succeeding Javier Perez de Cuellar of Peru, who announced his retirement after serving two five-year terms.

A specialist in international law who played a key role in talks that led to the 1979 Egypt-Israel peace treaty, Ghali received 11 "yes" votes and four abstentions from the 15-member Security Council.

Ghali was expected to focus on the Middle East peace process while working to reform the sprawling U.N. bureaucracy. He is expected to maintain the pro-Western, pro-American policies of Perez de Cuellar.

French Ambassador Jean-Bernard Merimee emerged from the Security Council after the vote to announce a resolution unanimously recommending Ghali to the 166-nation General As-

— “
I consider it a great day for Africa....

Nabil Elaraby
U.N. ambassador from Egypt

sembly, whose confirmation is considered a formality.

"We welcome Mr. Butros Ghali as the next secretary-general," Merimee said.

Ghali, visiting Bonn, Germany, went to sleep before the vote but was awakened and told of his victory, said Laila Wassef, the Egyptian Embassy spokeswoman.

Posing for a photograph earlier, the silver-haired diplomat was asked if he felt confident. "Yes," he said, but joked: "I'm always confident before my disillusion."

Before the vote, observers had expected Ghali and Bernard Chidzero of Zimbabwe each to win enough votes for a runoff election to be held Monday.

Neither Chidzero nor any of the other 11 candidates received enough votes to

force a runoff.

For this a candidate needed at least nine of the 15 votes on the council, and could not receive a negative vote from any of the permanent five members — the United States, Britain, France, China or Soviet Union.

Chidzero and Olusegun Obasanjo of Nigeria each received seven "yes" votes.

Africans had asserted it was their continent's turn to provide the world's top diplomat, since all other regions have been represented.

Most Western nations said they were opposed to any geographical rotation. There was broad support elsewhere for an African or a Third World candidate.

"I consider it a great day for Africa, for the Third World, and also, I may add, for my country and for the United Nations," said Egypt's U.N. ambassador, Nabil Elaraby.

Ghali was a senior aide to Egyptian President Anwar Sadat when he embarked on his historic trip to Israel in 1977. He continued to work closely with President Hosni Mubarak after Sadat was assassinated in 1981.

In a Word...

Local News Briefs

Stewart Enterprises Audience

The calendar may say November, but the Christmas spirit was alive and well at Campbell Hall over the weekend as actor Patrick Stewart performed his one-man reading of Charles Dickens' "A Christmas Carol" before two sold-out crowds.

Stewart, a member of the Royal Shakespeare Company, but perhaps better known for his portrayal of Captain Jean-Luc Picard on "Star Trek: The Next Generation," began performing the readings as a fundraiser in 1988. The show has grown in proportion since its humble beginnings, though, with Stewart taking the show to Broadway next month.

The performance is entirely done by Stewart, with a minimum of props and no costumes. In addition, Stewart keeps a copy of the Dickens manuscript with him at all times.

Stewart will be making a return appearance in April when he presents "Uneasy Lies the Head," a collection of his favorite characters running from his Oedipus Rex at age 16 to his current "Star Trek" role.

Scientists Could Have Ozone Hole Solution

WASHINGTON

(AP) — A fleet of planes spraying 50,000 tons of propane or ethane high over the South Pole could possibly neutralize the Antarctic ozone hole, say scientists. They admit the idea is impractical, but believe it could start serious discussion.

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

Cicerone and two other scientists created a computer model that suggests that by injecting 50,000 tons of some hydrocarbon, such as propane or ethane, into the dark, bitterly cold, wintertime South Polar sky they could set off a chemical reaction that would prevent the seasonal destruction of ozone in the southern stratosphere.

They said the propane or ethane gas would have to be sprayed into the polar sky by a squadron 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 human industry, which interact with ozone in the presence of darkness, stratospheric clouds and deep cold.

Ozone is important to life on Earth because it blocks the ultraviolet rays of the sun that can cause skin cancer.



House Approves Bill for Deposit Insurance

WASHINGTON

(AP) — The House voted 344-84 Thursday to shore up the fund that insures the bank deposits held by 110 million Americans, after which the Senate followed about an hour later by passing its own version.

"The biggest financial holocaust in our nation's history" will result "if one bank fails and we have no money to pay off the depositors," Rep. Frank Annunzio (D-Ill.) said in urging approval of the measure, which had twice been rejected.

To win approval, House backers of the measure stripped out controversial banking-reform proposals.

The Senate version was adopted by voice vote after five days of contentious debate, setting the stage for a joint House-Senate conference to iron out the differences.



Residents May Be Ill After Fungicide Spill

SAN FRANCISCO

(AP) — Four months after thousands of gallons of fungicide spilled into the Sacramento River, residents of the Northern California railroad town of Dunsmuir continue to complain of chronic health problems.

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

The spilled fungicide, metan sodium, is a serious eye, skin and respiratory irritant. State health officials say the long-term effects of exposure aren't known and local doctors have refused to link current injuries with the spill.

But residents Terry and Audrie Martin believe the spill, and 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 since the spill it's been 200 nosebleeds," Jewel Martin told the *San Francisco Examiner* in a story published Sunday. "I only have eight or nine pints of blood 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 midmorning, up to 8-12 hours later.

Last weekend, a state research team of 14 health specialists conducted screening tests of the victims but won't have results for a couple of years.



Guest Appearance by Norris Was a Load of Kungphooey

PRINCETON, W. Va. (AP) — The operator of a karate school was accused of falsely promoting a tournament using Chuck Norris as the draw.

Frank Arteese was arrested Friday and charged with obtaining money under false pretenses.

Arteese, who runs a karate center in Princeton, allegedly organized a tournament for Nov. 30 with participants from West Virginia and surrounding states.

Norris learned of the scam from Danny Lane, a former Huntington, W. Va., police officer who trained under the actor and karate expert.

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Remember the Gurus: Phase III?

The Daily Nexus is published by the Press Council and partially funded through the Associated Students of the University of California, Santa Barbara on weekdays during the school year, weekly in summer session.

Editorial Matter — Opinions expressed are the individual contributor's. Opinions expressed in either the Opinion section or the weather box do not necessarily reflect those of UCSB, its faculty or student body. All items submitted for publication become the property of the Daily Nexus.

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The Daily Nexus subscribes to the Associated Press and is a member of the UC Wire Service.

Phones:
News Office 893-2691
Editor-in-Chief 893-2695
Advertising Office 893-3828

The Daily Nexus follows the University of California's anti-discrimination codes. Inquiries about these policies may be directed to: Raymond Huerta, Affirmative Action Coordinator, phone (805)863-2089.

Second Class Postage paid at Santa Barbara, CA Post Office Publication No. USPS 775-300.

Mail subscriptions can be purchased through the Daily Nexus, Thomas M. Storke Communications Building, P.O. Box 13402, Santa Barbara, CA 93107.
Printed by the Goleta Sun.

Weather

If the recent post-mid term/pre-finals string of Shakespeareanly temperate weather's done one thing, it's relaxed us into this intrinsically perfect state of consciousness through which we can undo the zipper of imposition, step out of the proverbial coat of worldly encumbrance and nestle down with conviction in front of a pan of strategically-baked ziti and a dish full of heavily-sweetened divinity. And if ziti baked does one thing, it triggers fond memories of leaders past, calling not only the question regarding present whereabouts, but also those culprits that allowed them to stray so far.

TODAY

•High 74, Low, 42. Sunset 4:58, Tue. Sunrise 6:49a
•Moonset 10:23a, Tue. Moonrise 10:13p
•Tides: Hi, 12:38a (3.8)/11:09a (6); Lo, 4:56a (2.5)/6:44p (-.7); Outlook Camarillo: smoooothl.

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.

The recession has forced junior English major Tom Camp to work while going to school. "I quit working this quarter to concentrate on school, but now to make ends meet, I need to work over break and Winter Quarter," he said, adding that a lack of cash has left his social life depleted. "A lot of times my friends go off to do something and I can't go with them."

Senior political science major Krissy Arthur said that the weak economy has not profoundly affected her lifestyle, but her spending money has decreased because she can't find a job for the winter break. "Usually I can get a job for Christmas and I can't this year," she said.

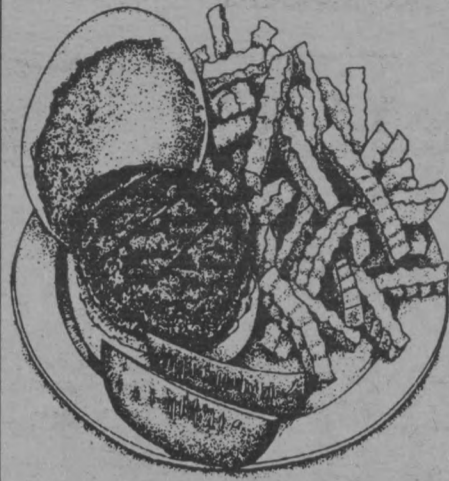
Dean of Students Gladys De Necochea has not been overwhelmed by complaints about the fee increase or the recession, but said that "some of the students express a real concern that things are going to get worse before they get better."

De Necochea is hopeful that when Governor Pete Wilson releases his budget in December, telling students whether registration fees will jump again, students will gain a better understanding of the situation everyone faces.

"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," DeNecochea 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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\$4 Million Slated for Santa Cruz Dormitory Renovation

By Ivy Weston
Reporter

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. Anacapa, 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 1960," she said.

According to Willie Brown, director of Housing and Residential Services, residents will choose new carpeting for the hall to compliment 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 board wall coverings, Brown said.

In addition, Brown said the bathrooms — "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, Brown said.

In addition to the building's cosmetic renovation, the electrical, plumbing and fire-safety systems will be upgraded, Brown said. He added that the two-story

hall is seismically safe, even though it was designed 30 years ago.

Asbestos in the building will also be removed during the renovation, although both Hammond and Brown stressed that it presently poses no threat to students' health. Asbestos within the floor tile was under the carpet and thus was not in the air, and asbestos pipe coverings in the ceiling would not be unsafe "until you start moving it," Hammond said.

Santa Cruz resident Tom McNeil, an undeclared freshman, liked the idea of a nicer home. "If you're going to spend all your time in a dorm room, and you're going to pay money to go here, you might as well make it a nice house, not just a run-down shack," he said.

Mark Espinosa, also an undeclared freshman, had some ideas on what the hall needs. "(The hall) needs new carpet. And the furniture's kind of shot," he said, shaking the rickety table he was studying at to prove his point. "All around, I must admit it (the hall) needs some help."

But Santa Cruz resident Stephanie Travaille, a freshman psychology major, said she could survive without a renovation. "It's kind of gross but definitely liveable," she said.

Brown admitted the cosmetic renovations were not absolutely necessary, adding that he thought Santa Cruz was nicer than many other universities' residence halls.

"If you've got to gut the building to do the utility systems, why not do something that looks nice so the students will feel good about their environment?" he said.

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

But Janet Vandevender, an advisor to the board and assistant vice chancellor for divisional affairs, reminded the board that 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 old pool is going to be built on, and somewhere another pool will have to be built" so the RecCen won't be used by the teams, 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 Jon Spaventa, an ex-officio board member, added that if the board is too harsh with IC athletes, they may not return any favors to the board in the future. "Athletes are students, too. We would want the courtesy to go over and use the old 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.



CHRIS FITZ/Daily Nexus

Finally...

Goleta Water District Director Pat Mylod speaks at Friday's ground-breaking ceremony for the much-awaited reclamation plant, which will be used to recycle waste water. The ground-breaking comes after two years of financial and political hassles which held up the project.

Local Firemen Aid Oakland

By Marissa Cadena
Reporter

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 officials 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 ero-

sion right at the source," said Ohlemutz. "These methods are estimated to have cost \$5 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 to 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.

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OPINION

"If I'm not back again this time tomorrow, / Carry on, carry on; / 'Cause nothing really matters..."

—Freddy Mercury



MATT VOLLA/Daily Nexus

The Yugoslavia Question

Editorial

From the paucity of news reports reaching the West from Yugoslavia these days, only one thing seems eminently clear: The country of Yugoslavia no longer exists. The citizens of Serbia and Croatia are engaged in a full-scale civil war, killing one another by the thousands. The rest of the situation is a nightmarish tangle of historical claims, alleged atrocities, geographical disputes and outright hatred.

Unfortunately, the disintegration of Yugoslavia typifies the startling rise of nationalism brought on by the collapse of the Eastern Bloc and the Soviet Union. Ethnic tensions dating back 1,000 years or more have awakened from a restless slumber within the borders of the one-time communist states. Relations between different ethnic and religious factions, which have a history of combative aggression, have been heating up for months now, and in what was once Yugoslavia they have come to a definite and deadly boil.

International economic sanctions have been levied against the combatants, but have thus far failed to stop the bloodshed. The situation in Yugoslavia demands more outright and determined intervention from the international community for reasons beyond the simple desire for peace. The civil war in Yugoslavia is a model of the frightening course of events that could transpire in any of the Eastern European countries currently experiencing nationalist rifts.

A successful, unified international peacekeeping effort in nuclear-free Yugoslavia would establish a precedent in the event of factionalized clashes in regions of the Soviet Union — regions where weapons of mass destruction are available.

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 atrocious 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. Serbian nationalism in the region has always been particularly fierce.

Such conflicts not only claim thousands of lives within the region, they threaten international security. Some Serbians are already accusing Germany and Austria of uniting in a fascist and imperialistic plot to conquer western Yugoslavia and create a Fourth Reich. They claim the same interests led to the extermination of thousands of Serbians at the hands of fascist Croats during the Second World War.

This fear of a Croat genocide against Serbs is one of the fundamental explanations for Serbia's efforts to halt Croatian secession.

Obviously, the conflicts tearing Yugoslavia apart have no simple solutions. Their complexities have hindered coverage of the war, and Western recognition of the seriousness of this conflict has been minimal at best. It seems unlikely that either group can or will win out, but international intervention could help to forge a livable compromise. International pressure on a grand scale needs to be brought on the warring factions immediately. It will save lives now in Yugoslavia, and later in the rest of Eastern Europe.

The Reader's Voice

Animal Writes

Editor, Daily Nexus:

It would be difficult to be any further "off the mark" than James Case in his letter (Daily Nexus, Reader's Voice, Nov. 19). Case has, perhaps deliberately, missed the point of David Pyle's article (Daily Nexus, "Vivisection Doesn't Cut It," Nov. 12). Almost without exception, proponents of vivisection defend the cruel practice by simply presenting a list of medical advances and, without offering any supporting facts, praise vivisection for having made these advances possible.

Pyle responded to such a list put forth by Jennifer Spear (Daily Nexus, "Defending Research," Nov. 7). His purpose was to tell the truth about how these medical advances actually occurred.

Apparently, Case could not find fault with the substance of Pyle's argument. Grasping at straws, he took Pyle's statement, "Animals are entirely different from man," out of context, misinterpreted the statement, and attacked it as though it were the main point of Pyle's article. The word "entirely" was obviously meant to be interpreted less literally than Case chose to acknowledge. If someone sent me to the store for some apples with which to make a pie, and I came back with oranges instead, the person who sent me on this errand might say, "Why on earth did you bring me oranges? Apples and oranges are entirely different!" This doesn't mean the two fruits have absolutely nothing in common. It simply means that, if apple pie is your goal, you can't substitute oranges for apples. In spite of the things they have in common, the differences are extremely important in this context.

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 species. The false assumption that what is true for animals is also true for humans has led to countless medical disasters. This fact is not changed by pointing out something which humans share in common with animals, as Case did. The differences between humans and animals are significant enough that dozens of animal 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 "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 — the capacity to suffer, the strong desire to avoid suffering and the right not to be abused.

ELLEN S. WHITAKER



Editor, Daily Nexus:

Humans may be "... uniquely conceptual animals" (Daily Nexus, "Rights Need Defining, Animals Exist Outside of Human Concept," Nov. 20), yet, as Matthew Deter said, humans are animals. Perhaps Deter upholds the view that an infant, mentally disabled or dysfunctional human, none of whom can conceptualize, are undeserving of rights as well.

Matthew stated that humans need rights in order to live peacefully with each other. May I ask, who in this world is living peacefully? Rape, war, murder, theft, segregation; it all still exists, despite our rights, and it surely isn't making my life any more peaceful. Humans do need rights in order to live peacefully with each other, but our need to live peacefully with each other originates from the fact that we are, indeed, conceptual. The human animal, with its ability to conceptualize, lost its primary instinct, which is survival. Other animals retain this instinct, and as a result, may live by "brute force — eating and raping." Yet they still live peacefully with each other. They know their boundaries, and although they may try to overstep them, it is done out of necessity, and nothing more.

You will never see an animal killing for the pleasure of it. Or stealing property or territory because it thinks it deserves it more, or raping because it is deranged, or segregating members of its own species because it has passed judgment. Only the human animal, with its conceptual mind, is lucky enough to have those attributes. Humans must impose rights within their groups to protect our species from our own highly conceptual minds.

Oh, and for the record, Matthew, animals do "consent" to intercourse. That fact is demonstrated through sexual dimorphism (physical differences between sexes of the same species): the colorful plumage of a male peacock, for example. Not to mention the

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



ice

"courtship rituals" performed by male animals for females in estrus (heat), consisting of actions and noises (mating calls). All of these things are a male's way, in competition with other males, of asking for "consent." The male with the looks, actions and/or sounds most pleasing to the female will be the one chosen by her.

ERICA LAWRENCE

Biblical Bungles

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I am disappointed at the number of letters printed in the Nexus Opinion section that seek to prove or disprove arguments without sufficient facts or by mentioning only one side of an issue. In particular, I would like to comment on textual interpretations of passages from the Bible.

As anyone who has ever studied a foreign language can tell you, there are always words or phrases 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, unless it is read in the original language with a full understanding of that language, a text cannot be taken 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 word "daimon." This word, always translated into "demon" throughout the New Testament, in fact has several meanings with no connotation of evil. According to the *Oxford Classical Dictionary*, a "daimon" is: "one of the great gods, a supernatural power, strange or incomprehensible, fate, a ghost, a lesser god or being intermediate between god and man." The *OCD* goes on to state, "Finally, Christianity, which made the pagan gods evil beings, impressed upon the word the significance which 'demon' now has in common language."

As several recent articles have pointed out, the Bible says that homosexual relations are a sin (Leviticus 18:22). In the same book, it is stated that it is a sin to eat pork (11:7) and it is a sin to have sexual relations with a woman who is menstruating (20:18). In Leviticus 25:44, God states that it is OK to buy and own slaves.

While biblical quotations serve to support hypotheses, selective quoting is deceptive and propagandistic. If the Bible is seen as the word of God and therefore law, all passages should be considered equally binding. Who is qualified to select which laws should be enforced and which dismissed? Most of the laws set down in the Bible were written over 2,000 years ago and for a very different culture. These were written according to the lifestyles of the time and were appropriate for that context.

The Bible is a beautifully written, intelligent account of religious lore voiced in a clever interweaving of poetry, history, parable and myth. It is a book worthy of appreciation, not only for Christians, but for "pagans" as well. Although some of the rules given in the text are archaic, the morals and guidelines for living are still valid in today's world provided they are taken in the proper perspective.

SARAH HITZEMAN

Really Racism?

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I am writing not in response to DeAndera Allen's opinion (Daily Nexus, "Speaking from Experience, Not Much True Love in Interracial Relations," Nov. 20), for it is hers alone. Nor am I writing in response to the experiences she related as basis for her opinions. I choose instead to question her concept of unconditional love and "pro-Blackness."

Ms. Allen, in your column you stated, "My love for my culture, heritage and color is unconditional..." What exactly does this mean? Also, please clarify for me what it means to be "pro-Black?" You see, I am an African-American, have been on this campus for four years, and am about to graduate with a degree in Spanish. I know for a fact that I would not be in the position that I am in today without the help from my professors, friends and relatives who encompass a wide variety of nationalities. How then, with a background such as this, could I possibly be anything but "pro-thankful," and why would I want to restrict my capacity to love unconditionally to include those only of my race? In fact, how can you restrict something that is

unconditional?

One of the greatest contributions that my ancestors endowed me with was my capacity to forgive, which by the way, has a lot to do with one's capacity to love. Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. is a good example of this. He was definitely "pro-peace" and "pro-humanity," because his efforts and struggles were not geared towards deriving benefits for Black people only — but for all oppressed peoples everywhere. Also, I do not believe that my ancestors, along with Dr. King, lived, struggled and died so that I in turn could turn around and tell my children that the only worthwhile contributions that they will make should be those that would derive some benefit for their people only, or to make this world a better place for their people.

I sincerely hope that this is not what you meant by your "unconditional love for your culture, color and heritage," because that type of mentality is fine while you are in the position to help someone, but are you as quick to refuse love, help or even advice from someone outside of those parameters?

To close, I would like to ask, if your "unconditional love" for your culture, color and heritage has limited you to being "pro-Black," what then are the limits of those people who truly love unconditionally regardless of racial, social and economic differences? *There are none.*

RIQUEL MACKKEY



Editor, Daily Nexus:

Singling out a race, any race, smacks of racism. Claiming not to be "anti-white" or "anti-Black" or "anti-Semitic" does not make a person's statement about being "pro-anything" valid. Wanting to do good works that will only benefit one's own kind, race or any other group is exclusionary. Another element of DeAndera Allen's column (Daily Nexus, "Speaking from Experience, Not Much True Love in Interracial Relations," Nov. 20) I would like to take issue with is the language that is used: "our," "us," "you" and "them" are again exclusionary, and seem racist. Another indicator of the author's state of mind is the fact that, in her opinion, the only relevant interracial relationships are those between Black men and white women. This seems extremely narrow-minded.

The idea that white women are all trophies, and that Black men are better than any others in the sexual arena are such blatantly racist stereotypes that I do not feel the need to comment any further. I do feel that Allen's experiences have been unfortunate. However, I hope that the rest of the campus community and the world does not feel the same way. I would have hoped that someone as well-educated and as capable of articulating her opinions would have had more pleasing ones to express.

I was very angry when I got finished reading Allen's piece, and I am worried that her view is all too popular on this extremely segregated campus.

CATHERINE YOCHIM

Clarification

Editor, Daily Nexus:

A few weeks ago, I wrote in my column (Daily Nexus, "Giving Evidence of Racism," Oct. 31) that Dr. Hill had expressed to me that he would never again work for UCSB because of the humiliating layoff process. Dr. Hill called me from Ohio stating that he had never expressed such feelings, and asked me to write a retraction.

As one of the leaders behind the students' signature drive to save Dr. Hill's and Dr. Levine's jobs, I still feel that the process they were put through was humiliating, dehumanizing and, in my eyes, racist. However, if Dr. Hill feels he was unfairly misquoted, I gladly retract the statements attributed to him. The main crux of my article still stands. Racism on an institutionalized and personal level is still the main obstacle for Black students, staff and faculty to overcome on their quest for success, and a painful reminder of how incomplete the American Dream continues to be.

PETER BOUCKAERT

He had buck teeth, and he looked kinda silly. But, whoo, boy! He could look kinda funny! He also sang that song you always hear as you're walking down Pardall after a long, hot nothing. Really loud near Moo Shi Factory, which is kind of ironic, if you think about it. Think real hard. Building inexorably to that very singularly brutal guitar riot. It starts off in a roller rink somewhere in your hometown, and ends up in the Olympics or something. Think, then write. Bye-bye, Freddy, bye-bye.



RPIN SUWANNATH/Daily Nexus

Stop, Consider, Then Respect

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 asking you "What the HELL are you going to do about it (rape)?" You mentioned that you are not a greek so your name could not have been taken from a "special list." Newsflash, David: It is not just men in fraternities that rape, they are simply an obvious target for the CUNTS.

You say that you have never met a male that has considered raping a woman? I ask for you to explain why 58 percent of the men in a survey conducted at UCLA said they would rape a woman if they knew absolutely that they would not be prosecuted. UCLA men are not that different from the men here on the UCSB campus. How is it possible that you do not know a single man who has ever considered it? I hate to bring up the obvious fact that men usually do not rush to the police station admitting what they have done. (What a legal system we would have if they did, though.) In fact, 84 percent of men who had committed acts that met the legal definition of rape said that what they had done was definitely not rape.

You ask if you are being accused of contributing to rape? I would like to know, David, if you have ever heard another man use any of the following correlations (from *Men On Rape*, by Timothy Beneke): "Sex as... Achievement: Maybe I'll get her into bed. You didn't have to work very hard to get into her pants. Hunt: I'm going to go out and get a piece of ass tonight. Being Serviced: She wouldn't put out for me. Instruction: I know how to show a woman a good time. Triumph: Boy, did I make her moan. Commodity: I've never had to pay for pussy. Possession: I'd like to have her for a night.

Aggressive Degradation: I want to fuck her. Penis as gun, sperm as ammunition: He shot his load into her."

Not every man is a rapist, but every man who learns American English learns all too quickly to think like a rapist; to structure his experience of women and sex in terms of status, hostility, control and dominance. If the fear of rape (or of situations that may evoke the fear of rape) is a significant part of a woman's life, then what is the effect, however unconscious, of hearing all this rape language?

You ask why the CUNTS did not leave a suggestion as to how you can communicate with them. I can see it now: Open office hours today from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. Like the young lady's name being printed under her naked picture in the Nexus. Nope, no males harassing her.

I am not sure why the CUNTS didn't state their objectives. Maybe for the same reasons I wrote this article, to make people more aware. When one out of four women are raped or are the survivors of attempted rape while they are in college, there is a serious problem going on.

Finally, I would like to offer some tips on how men can help put a stop to this terrible phenomena: 1) Try not to contribute to our cultural view of sex as aggression or degradation. That is, speak up if you find something offensive (now that you know it can be considered as such.) 2) Don't assume that just because a woman dresses in a "sexy" manner and flirts that she wants to have sexual intercourse. 3) Accept the woman's decision. "No" means "No." 4) Communicate your sexual desires clearly. 5) Avoid excessive use of alcohol and/or drugs.

I understand David Lyell's concerns about receiving the postcard. However, there are things that men can and should do to stop the perpetuation of the rape culture we live in. The list of suggestions is by no means complete, but it's an excellent place to start. For all of us.

Mike Huber is a senior majoring in business economics.

Holiday Blues

For Many, 'Tis the Season to Be Sad

The Grinch didn't steal Christmas for nothing. After all, the saccharine-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 in varying degrees, and often stem from the pressure to reek of happiness and leave life's problems at the wayside, all in honor of the holiday spirit.

Conversely, the Thanksgiving-to-New Year's stretch is precisely the time when many of these problems surface or get magnified. So as not to dampen the air of festivity, people tend to bottle up and wallow in their private misery.

"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 sluggish, overdose on TV, change their eating patterns, lose sleep or drink themselves into oblivion.

However, "this is especially the time when one should eat right, relax and exercise," he said.

Home life dissatisfaction often accounts for a huge portion of holiday blues. A time that is both traditionally and commercially played up as a time for homecomings and family reunions is simply an impossibility in many lives.

Senior political science major Alexandria Dionne, for example, said that because she doesn't have a home to go to, she dreads the holidays every year.

"I don't really have much of a family. ... Thanksgiving is no problem, but Christmas, yeah. I was thinking of buying a ticket and going somewhere by myself. At least maybe I can get a tan," she said.

But Dionne tries not to become preoccupied with her less-than-perfect home

— “Individuals may perceive everyone else as being happy, and for them, this is not possible.”

Jesse N. Valdez
psychologist, UCSB Counseling
and Career Services

— “life. “I do more and get busier to not think about it. ... I surround myself with other things,” she said.

Which is precisely what the doctor orders to ward off the blues.

“Many people are away from home for the first time, especially on campus,” 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.

“Start your own tradition. Do something to celebrate for yourself, but maybe not in a traditional way,” Tipton said.

But even students who are able to make it home can get depressed by the holidays for a host of reasons.

One cause is that students sometimes have trouble relaxing when they go home, Valdez said. Finals put “students under a lot of pressure. It's difficult to snap out of that constant pressure state,” he said. So instead of resting happily, 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



Text by JENNIFER ADAMS, Staff Writer
Art by P&T STULL

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.

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. Either shorten the visit, or spend a greater portion of time privately, he said.

Perhaps a scarier prospect about going home, though, is dealing with family tensions and conflicts that lie latent — or at least at a safe distance — for most of the year. Many people go with visions of happy families dancing in their heads, like those portrayed in the media, but past grievances still exist, holiday or no holiday.

“Be realistic,” Valdez warned. “The expectations of individuals may not be realistic, and the holidays are a letdown.”

Christmas can be especially significant “because as children we're taught to participate in it continuously throughout our lifespan,” Valdez said. “As young children we may have had pleasant experiences, and want the same experience as adults. 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.”

Undeclared 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 stoked because it's Christmas, and being around the old folks gets you kind of

— “...being around the old folks gets you kind of depressed.”

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, since people should not lock all their feelings inside.

“Depression is when you hold feelings in and stuff them down,” she said. In talking about holiday anxieties, people would find “their friends might be feeling the very same thing.”

If they aren't comfortable talking to a friend about it, they can call the Helpline or other similar services, or talk to a counselor. The Helpline number is 569-2255.

The main points psychologists and counselors said to remember are that holiday blues are common, and not to be overwhelmed by them. People should lower their expectations and perhaps start new traditions, if old ones are too painful.

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

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

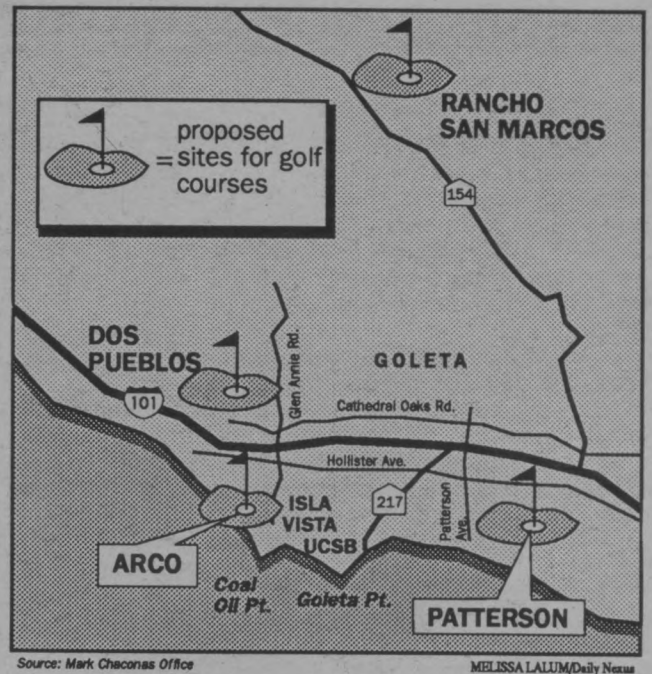
it will go through. To be up to speed with what's required of the demand in the South Coast, we need four more public courses," O'Shaughnessy said, adding that the course would rely on reclaimed water.

According to Al Greenstein, media representative for ARCO, the 18-hole golf course proposed near Sands 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."



Source: Mark Chaconas Office

MELISSA LALUM/Daily Nexus



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NOISE: Foot Patrol Will Still Enforce Ordinance

Continued from p.1
 matic punishment for violators, Judge Deborah Talmage handed down the acquittal in September. The judge ruled that because McClard had obtained a permit to play at the Red Barn, the codes could be interpreted more liberally.

McClard said that Talmage felt that the permit should "allow you to get away with things that you ordinarily couldn't." He added that the judge had been an I.V. resident, and considered the town a "special case."

Although the decision did not concern the county-wide noise ordinance that prohibits loud noise after midnight on weekends and 10 p.m. during the week, some feel live bands now may be protected from disturbing the peace complaints.

"I think (the decision) sets a precedent for future enforcement of disturbing

the peace," said Mike Boyd, a park district director and member of the I.V. Committee to Preserve Live Music.

"While the Foot Patrol will have authority under the noise ordinance to enforce its provisions, it doesn't appear that they have authority under state (laws) to shut down live music," he said.

But Boyd's optimism was not echoed in the Foot Patrol office, where no changes are predicted in the near future.

"It hasn't changed anything. It is the DA's opinion that it should go on as it is, that we should continue in the way we have," Lieutenant Ken Shemwell said.

Shemwell added that McClard's acquittal does not change the Foot Patrol's duty to respond to complaints if citizens are disturbed by loud bands.

For IVRPD General Manager Glen Lazof, the core of the matter is how

bands get along with local residents. "There must be a compromise between the culture (of bands) and the community. The issue really is that people have a right to not be disturbed in their homes. ... Still, a well-established and thriving culture like we have in I.V. should also be allowed some breathing room," he said.

A deeper division appears on the IVRPD Board of Directors, where the "Burning of the Bank" award is a point of controversy. The award, handed out annually by the district, dates back to the 1970 riots that culminated in a fire that demolished the I.V. branch of the Bank of America and the death of UCSB student Kevin Moran.

Director Hal Kopeikin, a vocal critic of the award, believes it is not only inappropriate, but tasteless as well. "It trivializes the death of a

UCSB student, and what was in reality a terrorist act," he said.

He also questioned why the district bothers to present it. "In terms of the board, you'll get a minority opinion from me ... but as a park and recreation district, we really have no business delving into these matters," he said.

Lazof, however, said the award symbolizes what followed the blaze, and not the burning itself. "The community got together, and a lot of things started happening for I.V.," he said.

He added that the award is "very tongue-in-cheek, but there's something serious behind it. If someone contributes to the community, does a lot of work, we like it. Kent could have chosen (to do) just what everybody else did, just roll over ... but he held fast."



GERRY MELENDEZ/Daily Nexus

Local concert promoter Kent McClard fought the noise ordinance and won. He is holding the Isla Vista Recreation 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.

WOMEN: Students Say Gender Bias Exists in Scientific, Technical Fields

Continued from p.1
 neering department is cause for concern. "There are depressingly few female students. It's a waste of human resources," he said.

Many believe the root of the problem is that society discourages younger women from entering technical fields.

According to electrical engineering Professor Evelyn Hu, both men and women start to accept these ideas when they are young children. "There probably is a gender bias. At an early age kids pick up on it. Also, science education was pretty boring in high school," she said.

But societal pressures didn't discourage graduate student Judy Karin from becoming an engineering major. "I was always encouraged to go on; my brothers were into science and engineering and it was almost like I was expected to follow them," she said.

Strong encouragement from family, teachers and friends are important in retaining female interest in a male-dominated field. The few women who pursue their studies in graduate programs are usually backed by family support and tradition. "I knew I was good in math and science and I got a lot of encourage-

ment from friends and family," said Jennifer Bishop, a second-year graduate student in engineering.

With or without support from their families, women

still have to face minority status and stereotyping from their male colleagues.

Many women in the engineering department often hear discouraging com-

ments — the most overt demonstration of gender bias — from faculty and peers. "A lot of men say 'I don't see how you can (study engineering). A lot of people couldn't stand the pressure; it's too hard,'" junior mechanical engineering major Mindy Langhorst said.

Other women find that their male peers tend to be condescending. "They're a little more helpful, thinking that we're weaker, while we end up getting better grades," Langhorst said.

From the male point of view, the lack of female students is noticeable, but not a

problem. "We treat them like everybody else. They get a positive response from male TAs, students and professors. The main impression is that freshmen women tend to take the easy classes, like sociology or history, and they don't want to work hard," said senior electrical/computer engineering major Hratch Abdullian.

Despite the statistics, Karin said that it is becoming very acceptable for women to pursue technical careers. "You don't find that many people who say 'She can't do it because she's a woman,'" she said.

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For information call: 893-3535

Monday, Nov. 25

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

All week — Attn: 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 893-2566 for info

All week — Want to help plan the 1992 Leadership Conference? Come to CAC & talk to Mary McGhee, UCen 3151, 893-4568

All week — Juniors and seniors: get involved in Senior Class Council Activities, come to CAC or call Brenda, 893-4568, UCen 3151

All week — Anyone interested 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 boxers & 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, SHS 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 Necochea, 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, Multi-Cultural Center

6 pm — Amnesty International, help us protest human rights violations, UCen 3

7:30 pm — Central America Response Network video: "Bill Moyers: High Crimes & Misdemeanors," Reagan and Bush corruption, URC

8 pm — T'Keyah "Crystal" Keymah from In Living Color in a 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 in if you have any grievance with local police or sheriff, 893-2567

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 re-organization 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 Students Lounge

7 pm — Undergraduate Chinese Society revealing party/meeting, come find out your secret pal over an ice cream social! Girv 1112

7:30 pm — Cycling Team club meeting, last one of the year. Crucial for those interested in racing! Chem 1175

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 — SERT/PUGWASH weekly meeting, everyone interested in discussing society and responsible technology come to this meeting, Girv 2108

Thursday, Nov. 28

HAPPY THANKSGIVING! No school 'till 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 I, 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 Necochea, 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 — Taize prayer, 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 year, St. Mark's

Monday, Dec. 9

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

