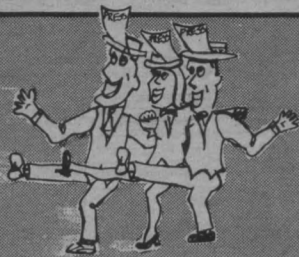


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## Local Growth Spawns More Conflict Over Campus Plan

By Joel Brand  
Staff Writer

Differing interpretations of a county growth management ordinance have campus and Santa Barbara officials trading barbs over whether UCSB's Long Range Development Plan is legal.

At issue is the county-authored Goleta Growth Management Plan, which places self-imposed limitations on development in Goleta Valley over the next 10 years.

While county officials claim the LRDP's Environmental Impact Report clashes with growth limitations within the GGMP, campus administrators believe their proposed 1.2 million square feet of expansion falls within GGMP guidelines.

The county argues the plan's EIR severely underesti-

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## New Policy Bans Indoor Smoking On Campus



SCOTT COOKSON/Daily Nexus

Smoke all you want in the Pub until February 1, when smoking will be banned from all university buildings except some residential areas. After that, you can buy your smokes in the UCen, but you will have to light up outside.

Designated Areas  
Exempt According  
To Pending Policy

By Kim Kash  
Staff Writer

A new policy prohibiting smoking in university-owned buildings will go into effect Feb. 1 in an effort to "maintain a safe and healthful environment" at UCSB.

In keeping with a dictum from University of California President David Gardner, UCSB will adopt a no-smoking policy for all indoor buildings, with the exception of residential areas. Gardner's memo directs each UC campus to "develop, for local issuance, a policy on smoking that is responsive to the overall health issues associated with smoking, and appropriate to the different circumstances at each location."

The policies are being imple-

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## Two Patient Advocates Chosen for University Student Health Services

By Michael Bayewitch  
Reporter

Improving the image of UCSB's Student Health Services and mediating disputes over the quality of health care are now the responsibilities of two SHS patient advocates appointed last quarter.

Rachel Phillips, a recent UCSB

political science-sociology graduate who has held several other student positions at SHS during the past three years, filled the position of patient advocate made vacant last spring, said Sabina White, Director of Health Education for SHS.

Normally, only one student fills the position, but because Phillips graduated at the end of Fall Quar-

ter, junior philosophy major Kevin Raskin was hired to work with Phillips as a second patient advocate. Raskin will serve as the sole patient advocate for the 1990-91 school year, but for the next two quarters Phillips and Raskin will work together in the temporarily expanded job, White said.

Upon graduation, Phillips accepted a position as assistant to

the director of health education. "The position I hold this quarter was just created," she explained. "Part of my duties is to continue with the patient advocate role."

As liaisons between SHS and the campus community, Phillips and Raskin receive input from students regarding health care by way of suggestion boxes and by meeting with students personally.

If complaints are made, the patient advocate acts as the mediator between the two disputing parties. "A student should not have to stress over health care when they have so many other things to stress about," Raskin said.

As of yet, no other UC campus has a patient advocate program.

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## Lecturer Remembered As Trial Winds Down

Family, Friends and Fiance Cope With Loss

By Cheryl Romeo  
Reporter

Six months after a van struck and killed Anne Johnstone, family, friends and colleagues of the UCSB lecturer continue to feel the loss of a woman whose approach to both education and life was in-

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novative and vivacious.

At the time of her death, the 35-year-old Johnstone appeared to have everything, including time, on her side. She was teaching in the UCSB Program of Intensive English and had been chosen as one of 20 educators to participate in the South Coast Writing Project, a program in the UCSB English department to improve composition teaching skills.

In addition, Johnstone was engaged to be married to her col-

league David Dibb, a lecturer in the UCSB Program of Composition.

Her death on the night of June 30 left friends and associates feeling more than the profound pain of losing someone they loved and admired. They also experienced the futility of lost potential.

"Anne Johnstone was a wonderful teacher and a terrific researcher," said Sheridan Blau, director of the Program in Composition and the South Coast Writing Project. "The really sad part is that her career was just starting to take off. Everything was going well for her; she was in love, she had writing projects that she enjoyed, and her research was getting recognition."

Her sister, Barbara Johnstone, a lecturer at Texas A&M University, wrote of Anne after her death:

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## Academic Hell

Sophomores David Pyle and Elizabeth Llata wait in schedule adjustment purgatory while trying to devise a feasible course load. Long lines and closed classes have become typical quarterly events for many frustrated students.

## WORLD

## German Protestors Demand End to Secret Police Force

**EAST BERLIN, East Germany (AP)** — Pro-democracy groups forced early adjournment Monday of weekly talks with the Communist Party on East Germany's future, demanding proof that the hated secret police here were being disbanded as promised.

Tens of thousands of pro-democracy activists rallied in Leipzig, where rallies have been held every Monday evening for months.

As at previous Leipzig demonstrations, the crowd was divided between those favoring reunification with West Germany and those opposed. Rally sponsors cancelled the usual round of speeches to prevent a confrontation on the issue.

ADN, the official news agency, said the first indictments against 30 former top Communists were expected next month and more investigations would be completed in March and April.

A near-frenzy against corruption and abuse of power has developed since Erich Honecker, the 77-year-old Stalinist party chief, was deposed in October after 18 years in power.

The agency said it could not predict when charges could be expected against Honecker, who also is the object of a criminal investigation, but it denied there was any intentional delay in pursuing his case.

## Paris Hunger Strike Leads To Fear of Terrorist Attack

**PARIS, France (AP)** — A four-month hunger strike by the leader of an Iranian-directed team that failed in a 1980 bid to assassinate an exiled leader in Paris is raising concern about possible terrorist attacks in France.

Anis Naccache, supported by Iran's president and foreign minister, says France promised to free him in the deal that won the release in May 1988 of all French hostages that were held by pro-Iranian groups in Lebanon.

Serving a life sentence, Naccache could only get out of prison if pardoned by President Francois Mitterand, who has said he might do so, but has not made clear when or under what circumstances.

Naccache, a Lebanese Moslem, has lost 59 pounds since he started his fast on Sept. 8 and weighs only 105 pounds, said his lawyer, Jacques Verges.

Naccache is refusing food but is drinking liquids and is fed intravenously from time to time by doctors at the Fresne prison outside Paris.

## American Ballet Instructor Begins Exchange in China

**BEIJING, China (AP)** — An American is choreographing a Chinese ballet in one of the first such cultural exchanges since China's military crackdown on the pro-democracy movement last June.

Norman Walker, who teaches dance at Adelphi University in New York and has choreographed more than 150 dances, said the romantic score he had composed for the Central Ballet of China depicts a "natural growth in human affairs."

Walker said the ballet, based on Chinese composer Liu Dunnan's piano concerto "The Mountain Forest," attempts movements different from the rest of the Central Ballet's repertoire "so as to expand their potential."

The dance, he said, "is classically based but uses the attack and thrust as well as the movement ideas of contemporary dance."

Mary Yung Kantor, a sponsor of the project, said the ballet would be "the first cultural exchange like this" since China's suppression of the democracy movement soured relations with the United States.

## NATION

## NCAA Rejects Proposition 42 Scholarship Restrictions

**DALLAS (AP)** — The NCAA voted today to rescind Proposition 42, the controversial measure that would have toughened athletic scholarship standards starting in the fall.

Delegates voted 258-66-1 to allow incoming students who meet only part of the academic requirements to receive regular scholarship help, but not athletic scholarships.

The change will retain the academic incentives, UCLA Chancellor Charles Young told the delegates, "without the potential devastating financial side effects" of Proposition 42.

The NCAA also voted today to keep the number of football scholarships a Division I-A team can award annually at 25, despite an appeal from Nebraska Football Coach Tom Osborne to return it to 30.

That vote retains a cost-cutting measure passed two years ago that dropped the scholarship number. Schools still can't exceed the 95-player limit.

Osborne said the change would have allowed schools short of players to catch up more quickly, and would have promoted a better quality of competition.

"It's better for attendance and television," Osborne said. That measure failed, 26-80-3.

## Smugglers Moved On Long Before US Army Moved In

**WASHINGTON (AP)** — Drug traffickers began shying away from Panama when the United States began clamping down on Gen. Manuel Antonio Noriega in 1987, according to experts who say his ouster will have little immediate impact on the cartels' ability to move drugs and launder money.

"It inconveniences the Colombians no doubt some, but nothing that's going to make any noticeable difference to America's drug problems," said Peter Reuter of the RAND Corp. "No one said that Panama was the exclusive, or even the dominant laundry. Laundries are available in a lot of places."

Added Rensselaer Lee III, a consultant and lecturer who specializes in Latin American drug trafficking issues. "I get suspicious when people hail these as major coups against the drug trade, because they're really not."

"In terms of impact on the flow of drugs or money through the banking system, the impact of Noriega's arrest will be nil," Lee said. "I'm talking about the total flow of drugs, the total flow of money."

## Man Attempts to Use Huge Creatures to Win Frog Fest

**SEATTLE (AP)** — An amphibian importer has spawned a controversy by entering giant frogs in the annual Frog Jump Jubilee, making some people hopping mad because the jumbo jumpers can stretch three feet and weigh up to 15 pounds.

Organizers say Andy J. Koffman, 40, has created a "superfrog crisis" with his bid to enter 10 oversized amphibians from Africa in the whimsical competition started by Mark Twain's story, "The Celebrated Jumping Frog of Calaveras County."

Imagine basketball players 40 or 50 feet tall. That's about the human equivalent of the frogs Koffman wants to enter in the contest to be held in May in Angels Camp, CA.

"I'll apply for a green card for these guys if I have to," Koffman said Sunday. "This is what America is all about."

Koffman, a licensed importer of exotic birds, reptiles and amphibians from Africa for nearly 13 years, says he is the sole successful importer of the Goliath frog, a denizen of swift-flowing rivers in Cameroon and Equatorial Guinea.

## Accordion Supporters Want SF to Adopt Instrument

**SAN FRANCISCO (AP)** — An accordion band planned to serenade the Mayor outside City Hall on Monday as the city considers a proposal to proclaim the humble, pleated bellows the official instrument of San Francisco.

Players with Those Darn Accordions revival band say the sweet, melodic music box, called "La Fisarmonica" by Italian immigrants who imported it, is as much a part of city history as earthquakes, clipper ships and Jeanette MacDonald belting out "San Francisco."

"There should be an official city instrument because we have official city songs and we need an instrument to play them on. It should be the accordion because of its rich history here and because it was invented here," said Tom Torriglia, a band member leading the effort for official recognition.

The 13-member band, whose repertoire includes "Volare," "Hernando's Hideaway," and "The Godfather" theme, planned to play "Our Lady of Spain" beneath Mayor Art Agnos' window while San Francisco Supervisor Willie Kennedy introduced a proposal giving official status to the instrument.

## Religion Keeps Young Boy From Getting Working Feet

**FRESNO (AP)** — The parents of a Hmong boy born with clubfeet withdrew an offer on Monday to allow corrective surgery if the county would participate in a religious ceremony to relieve the family of responsibility for interfering with God's will.

Ger Xiong and his wife, Houa Vue, last week proposed burning incense, slitting a hen's throat and sprinkling its blood on ceremonial papers that would later be burned as a way of directing any ill consequences of tampering with their son's feet at the agency insisting on the operation, and not the family.

"They feel that even an agreement by way of a settlement would visit punishment on them because they would nevertheless be deciding to consent to the surgery. They'd rather have the court order it done," said Rudy Petilla, a lawyer for Ger Xiong.

"I understand that if the kid himself strongly says 'I want it,' they would go ahead," Petilla said.

So far, 6-year-old Kou has sided with his parents, who argue that the Fresno County Social Services Department lawsuit to force the surgery violates their religious beliefs.

The family offered last week in Superior Court to go ahead with surgery if the ritual was performed after being told they could lose custody of their son, but changed their minds after speaking with religious advisers over the weekend, Petilla said. The case has been returned to Juvenile Court.

## Child Molester Is Having a Tough Time Finding A Job

**BERKELEY (AP)** — Kenneth Parnell, who spent five years in prison for enslaving and sexually abusing young Steven Stayner, is living in Berkeley and looking for work after leaving a volunteer caretaker job at a teen rehabilitation center in Oakland, according to a report published Monday.

Parnell, who worked at the now-closed Teen Challenger rehabilitation center for young adults as a volunteer caretaker for about nine months, is having a tough time finding a job, according to an unidentified Oakland businessman quoted by the *Oakland Tribune*.

The *Tribune*, in a story published Monday, said the businessman is a volunteer with the prison chaplaincy for the Assemblies of God Church. The man, who requested his name not be used, said he met Parnell in prison and has since kept in touch with him.

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### Weather

Yesterday's surprising sunshine and warmth will continue through Wednesday, although we might get some early morning fog and high afternoon clouds. Mostly sun, though, and a nagging sense that the campus community is going to sit idly by while 55-year old politically correct reformed smokers (and pigeons like Alan Kirby) gleefully ban smoking from the pub despite the facts that A) the UCen was built with student funds, B) who's complained about the present rule of requiring smokers to put it out when asked? And aren't the pub ceilings about 60 feet high? But unless the 5-4 UCen Board student majority intervenes (chances? Slim, none, fat), Big Brother wins. Do something, Frank McConnell!

#### TUESDAY

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#### WEDNESDAY

High 69, low 38. You've gotta fight for your right to light!

# War Hero's Tale Unfolds in Courtroom

Vietnam Veteran Given Four Year Jail Sentence For June DUI Related Death

By Cheryl Romeo  
Reporter

When a van driven by Fernando De La Vega, 40, struck and killed UCSB lecturer Anne Johnstone last summer, the community mourned the passing of another innocent drunk driving victim. But the tragic story revealed in De La Vega's testimony showed him also to be a victim of an American tragedy.

On November 2, when Superior Court Judge Thomas Adams sentenced De La Vega to the maximum sentence of four years in prison for his role in Johnstone's death, he expressed sympathy for De La Vega's difficult life.

Court testimony revealed that De La Vega was a hero in Vietnam, a recipient of the Purple Heart; but he returned to a civilian life filled with the torturous memories of his participation in one of Vietnam's bloodiest battles.

To cope with these recol-

*Court testimony revealed that De La Vega was a hero in Vietnam, a recipient of the Purple Heart; but he returned to a civilian life filled with the torturous memories of his participation in one of Vietnam's bloodiest battles.*

lections, De La Vega had developed a lengthy history of drug and alcohol abuse. He was driving under the influence of drugs when he swerved across several lanes of traffic and struck Johnstone as she rode her bike home from UCSB.

In his statement to Deputy Probation Officer Bob Del Real, De La Vega said he had not slept for three or four days prior to the accident, and had taken several Valium just before getting behind the wheel of his car. He said he was asleep when his van veered out of control.

De La Vega said he took the drugs after struggling with a severe attack of Post-

Traumatic Stress Disorder (PTSD), an affliction he has suffered since his experiences in Vietnam.

Immediately after his 18th birthday in 1967, De La Vega was sent to Vietnam as a weapons specialist. Three months later he was assigned to Kilo Company in the Third Battalion of the 9th Marines near Thon Son Lam, Vietnam. On February 14, 1968, four companies of the Third Battalion were wiped out in a battle which has come to be known as the Valentine's Day Massacre of Kilo Co. Out of 130 men, only seven, including De La Vega, survived.

While he was recovering from severe injuries, De La Vega wrote a letter to his parents, describing the battle.

He wrote that the enemy opened fire on the Marines when they were halfway up the hill they had been ordered to take control of. "Everybody was running scared like rabbits. No one would stop and hold guys who were shot up. So by this time it was dark. About 15 of us stayed back and helped the wounded up to Hill Three. Well, it seemed the rest of the company ran all the way back to Calo (their main camp)."

In 1985, while undergoing drug therapy, he was asked to recall more details of the confrontation. He wrote, "We got orders to retreat, but with 20 wounded, 17 of us stayed to fight, which we did. I alone saved seven and the fourth one died in my arms. Urging me not to let him die, he died in my arms seconds later... During that night we had to

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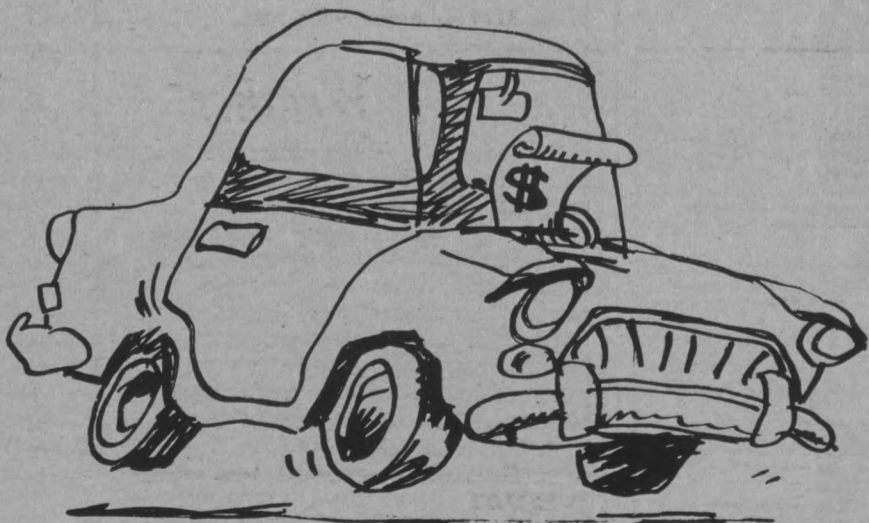
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Office of Budget and Planning  
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**Oral**

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Goleta Valley Community Center Auditorium  
5679 Hollister Avenue, Goleta

Wednesday, January 17, 7:00 p.m.  
Board of Supervisors Hearing Room  
105 East Anapamu Street, 4th Floor  
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Friday, January 19, 7:00 p.m.  
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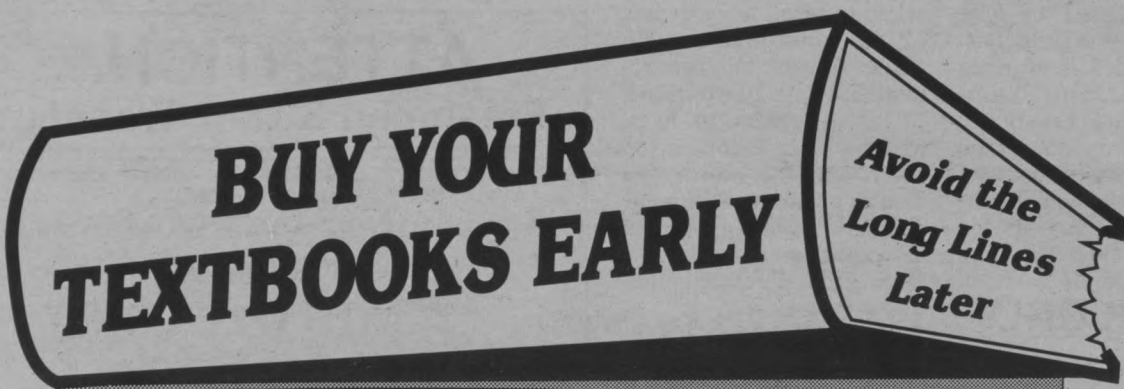
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**PLAN: Officials Argue**

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The mates the potential environmental impacts of UCSB expansion due to incorrect assumptions about the GGMP.

"Because of their reading of the (GGMP), they come up with only two unavoidable impacts," said John Buttny, staff assistant to Santa Barbara County Third District Supervisor

county's demand that the EIR be revised. "If we can't resolve it between us then it will be resolved in court," he said.

The university maintains it has read the GGMP correctly and that the county is misinterpreting it. "We are standing firm on the assumptions that we made (in the draft EIR)," UCSB Assistant Chancellor of

*"There was little or no input from the community on the actual plan. We didn't see it until everyone else got it. There has been absolutely no discussion that I know of about changing the plan.... All they have done is present (the community) with a plan and tell us why it is what it is."*

**John Buttny**  
staff assistant to Third District Supervisor Bill Wallace

Bill Wallace. "If you eliminate their assumption on (the GGMP), everything is a major impact. That seems to me to indicate the need for a drastically revised EIR."

"The county and city feel pretty strongly that that is a solid California Environmental Quality Act issue," Buttny said, citing CEQA regulations requiring an assessment of the environmental impacts of any significant physical development. "It is not a negotiating point," he said of the

Budget and Planning Robert Kuntz said. "I think we are going to have some more detailed discussions about (the disagreement) with the county, but nothing has been provided to us that would cause us to change our opinion."

Criticism to the plan caught some UCSB officials off guard since they maintain there was considerable community involvement in the development process. "I

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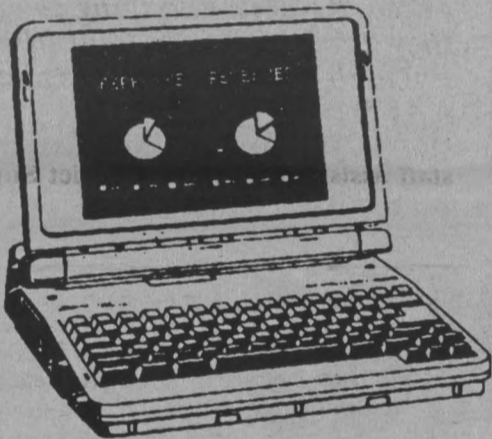
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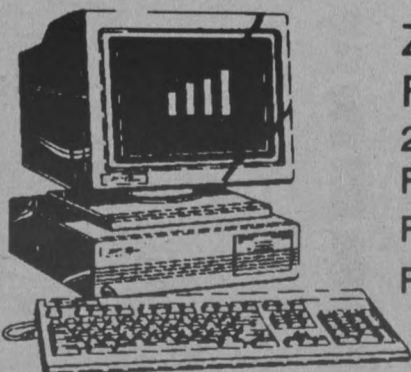


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## Drew Martin

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SEE, SPIDERS HAVE THOSE FUNKY RETINAS LIKE DOGS HAVE, SO WHEN YOU SHINE A FLASHLIGHT INTO THE WOODS YOU CAN SEE ALL THEIR LITTLE EYES

LET ME BACK INTO YOUR HOUSE I'LL HAVE NO PART OF THIS

NO WAY, YOUR STAYING OUT HERE!!

SO I WALKED BACK OVER TO MY BROTHER'S HOUSE SO IF A BEAR DID COME THEN I COULD PROP MYSELF UP AGAINST THE HOUSE AND KICK LIKE A MADMAN LIKE I USED TO DO WHEN I WOULD FIGHT WITH MY BROTHER...

IT'S VERY EFFECTIVE

IN THEORY IT WAS ALL VERY INTERESTING BUT I REALLY DIDNT CARE FOR FIRST HAND EXPERIENCE.

BESIDES, WITH MY SPIDER PHOBIA I WOULD PASS OUT IF I SAW ALL THESE EYES AT ONCE. I MEAN, THE MOST SPIDERS I EVER SAW AT THE SAME TIME WERE ALL THOSE NEWLY HATCHED ONES IN CHARLOTTE'S WEB AND THOSE WERENT EVEN REAL....

AND I STILL HAD TO BE HOSPITALIZED AFTER SUFFERING A MINOR STROKE

TO AMUSE MYSELF I DID A CAST SHADOW INTERPRETATION OF ITS A WONDERFUL LIFE WHEN THE "LITTLE" JIMMY STEWART ACTOR RETURNS TO THE PHARMACIST AFTER NOT DELIVERING THE PILLS.

OW, THAT'S MY SORE EAR, PLEASE DONT HIT MY SORE EAR AGAIN... THE PILLS ARE POISONED, I KNOW YOU DIDNT MEAN NO HARM

AND WHAT IF ONE OF THOSE SETS OF EYES WERE A BEARS, WAY IN THE DISTANCE, THEN HE OR SHE WOULD SEE MY LIGHT & THEN WOULD JUST COME KILL ME, JUST FOR HUMOR.

AND THEN, ALL THE SPIDERS WOULD COME FEAST UPON ME. IN FACT THEY PROBABLY HAVE THIS WHOLE THING PLANNED OUT.

A WHOLE FOREST OF SPIDERS & BEARS CONSPIRING AGAINST ME!!

AND WHEN I FINISHED I HEARD ALL OF THIS TINY CLAPPING, SO I SPUN AROUND WITH MY FLASHLIGHT AND THERE WERE ALL THESE LITTLE EYES LOOKING AT ME

BRAG BRAG BRAG

# PLAN: Views Conflict

Continued from p.4 have been somewhat surprised at some of the negative comments (made by county officials about the plan) since I feel that we have done so much consulting with the community from the start," UCSB Chancellor Barbara Uehling said.

But Buttny strongly disagreed. "I am not sure what she means by that. There was little or no input from the community on the actual plan. We didn't see it until everyone else got it. There has been absolutely no discussion that I know of about changing the plan.... All they have done is present (the community) with a plan and tell us why it is what it is," he said.

Buttny, who has sharply criticized the university's behavior during the development stage of the LRDP, says he is also frustrated with the way UCSB has handled the county's comments on the plan. He said if the university had lived up to its claims that significant community input went into the LRDP, the document now being circulated for public comment would be more complete.

Questions now stalling negotiations between the university and county were raised several months ago but the university chose to ignore them, Buttny said.

University efforts to involve the community in the campus' future include con-

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Barbara Uehling

UCSB chancellor

sultation with local government officials that led to a reduction in UCSB's enrollment cap.

The debate over the impacts of the growth outlined in the LRDP boils down to a debate over money, according to John Patton, director of the Santa Barbara County Resource Management Department. Either the county or the university will be saddled with the bill for more government services, improved roads and the added strain on the Goleta Valley resources base caused by UCSB expansion. "The nature of the controversy is whether the university in fact intends to mitigate the effects of the growth" and pay for their impacts, Patton said.

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# TRAGEDY: Purple Heart Recipient Haunted by War Memories, Drugs

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tie the wounded up and stuff rags in their mouths so their screams could not be heard as the NVA were all over the place...."

Helicopters took the wounded out that night, De La Vega wrote, promising the 15 soldiers left that another company would help them in the morning. Instead, the 15 soldiers were ordered to take the hill alone. De La Vega and his companions began climbing, but were met with a barrage of automatic weapon fire, mortars, and grenades.

De La Vega was severely wounded in the left arm by mortar fire. He thought at the time his arm had been completely blown off, and he passed out from blood loss while trying to apply a tourniquet to the wound. When he regained consciousness, another soldier was trying to help him.

"My friend was there trying to help me," De La Vega wrote. "He was hit in the face which spattered his brains *et cetera* all over me.

I picked him off me with half his face gone.... During the last day of combat I hid behind dead Marines on the hill. I was forced to stay (unreadable) with a body that had no head arms or legs neither."

By the time rescuers arrived, De La Vega had been unconscious for five days. "They could not believe with all the blood I lost I came back to life," he wrote.

For the incredible courage and valor he demonstrated in Vietnam, De La Vega received the Purple Heart.

Putting his life together as a civilian has proven difficult for the battlefield hero; De La Vega has been through two divorces, both brought on by his turbulent nightmares and violent emotions. He has been unable to keep a job and his friendships have been transitory.

Because of his inability to cope, De La Vega first turned to alcohol and now has six DUI convictions. Later, a back injury introduced

*"He seemed utterly resigned: his body was slack, his mind was slack, his mouth was slack. I think that if somebody had stood up in the courtroom and aimed a shotgun at his chest, he wouldn't have flinched."*

David Dibb  
Anne Johnstone's fiance

and addicted him to pain-killing drugs. Since then he has been admitted to five drug treatment programs.

Michael Ganschow, De La Vega's defense attorney, argued that "while defendant De La Vega has in the past been all too aware of the severity of his drug addiction, his repeated attempts to voluntarily seek treatment have not been successful."

For that reason, Ganschow asked the court order De La Vega to "undergo extended drug treatment as the necessary step in his personal rehabilitation." He argued that had De La Vega not been on drugs, "the death of Anne

Johnstone would have been a tragic accident and not a tragic criminal act." He therefore asked the court to impose a county jail sentence of one year and order De La Vega to complete a nine-month drug treatment program.

Prosecuting attorney Robert Calvert did not think De La Vega should be sent to the rehabilitation program "because he still hadn't bottomed out yet. Treatment programs are not going to help him unless he wants them to," he argued.

De La Vega's refusal to testify about the source who supplied his drugs indicated to Calvert that De La Vega was not "sufficiently re-

moved from the drug culture' to begin rehabilitation.

However, Ganschow stressed, "In cases of severe drug addiction which has been described as a cancer of the soul and will of the addict, personal resolve is insufficient. When the drug addiction is part of the coping mechanism for dealing with severe physical and psychic pain, extraordinary intervention on behalf of the addict is usually required."

De La Vega's actions after the accident were a series of contradictions and denials. He left the scene of the crime, and witnesses told police that when they followed him home and told him he had injured a woman, De La Vega said he "hit a car and not a person." De La Vega later told his probation officer Johnstone had swerved in front of his car.

This shifting of blame coupled with five previous failures at drug rehabilitation weighed heavily against De La Vega.

Calvert thought the four-year sentence was "very justified," as well as "very tragic."

"They (De La Vega and Johnstone) were both the same age, both had received the benefits of society," Calvert said. "From what I understand, Johnstone was a remarkable woman; and De La Vega received the Purple Heart when he was only 18 years old. Yet what a tragic ending."

Despite his anger and his irrevocable loss at her death, Johnstone's fiance David Dibb voiced compassion for De La Vega. "When he spoke on the stand he was incoherent most of the time," he said. "He would start to say things and then would trail off. Ganschow had to do all the talking for him. He seemed utterly resigned: his body was slack, his mind was slack, his mouth was slack. I think that if somebody had stood up in the courtroom and aimed a shotgun at his chest, he wouldn't have flinched."

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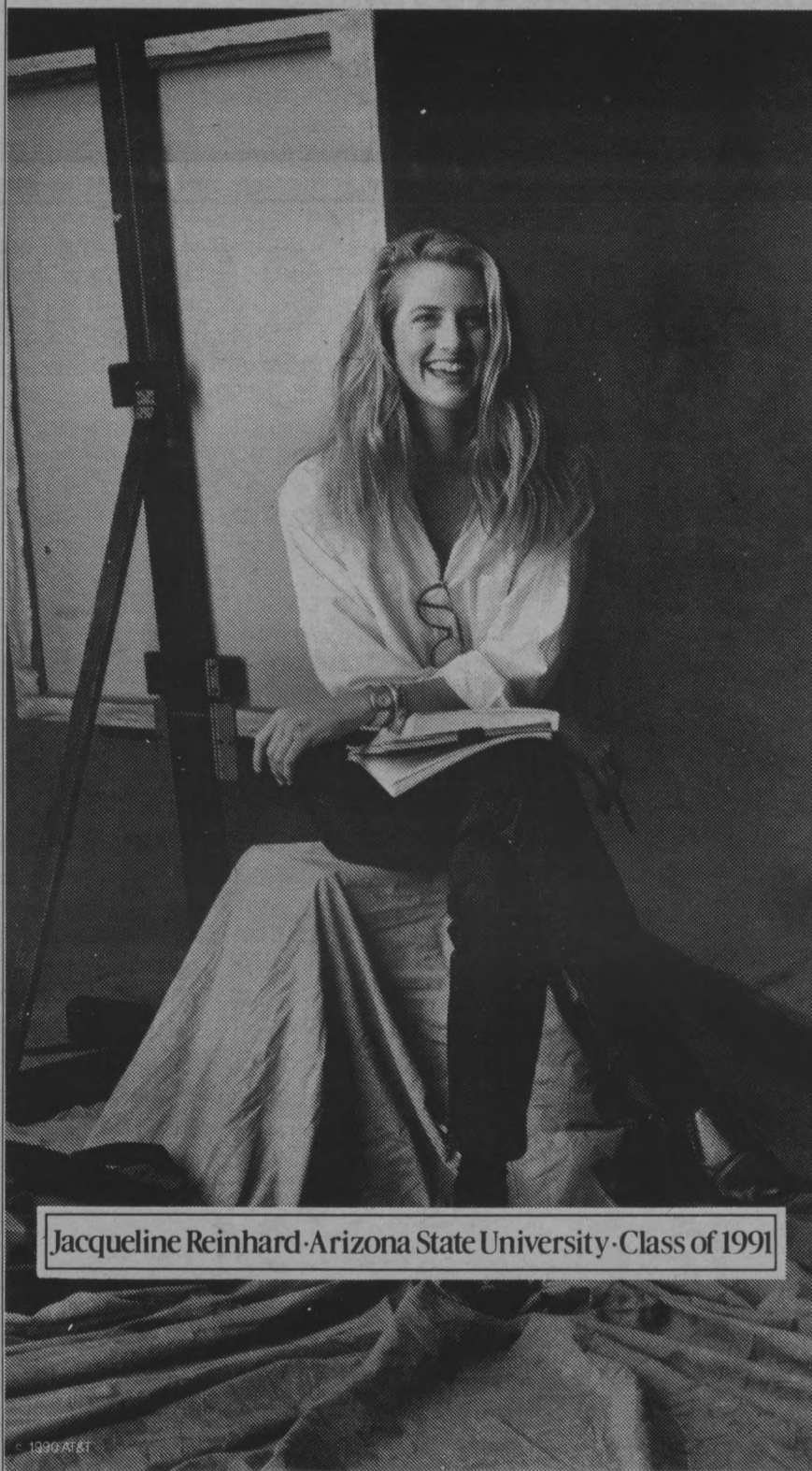
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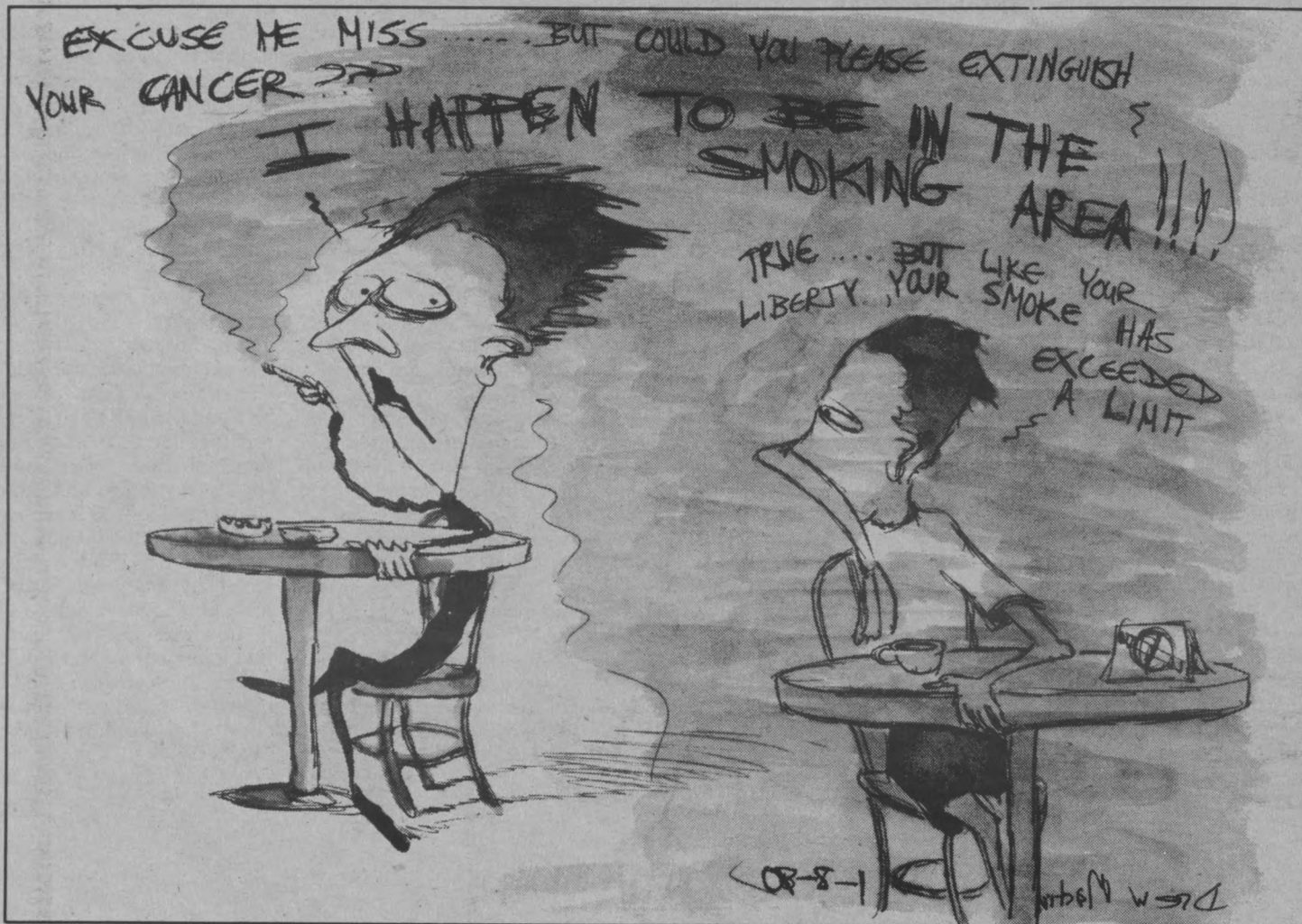
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# OPINION

"Have you turned fag, Duke?"  
George Bush greeting an old friend who was wearing brightly colored Southhampton slacks



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## Driven from the Hallowed Halls of Academia

### Editorial

"The liberty of the individual must be thus far limited: he must not make himself a nuisance to other people." John Stuart Mill, *On Liberty*.

Whether having to breathe secondhand smoke from a smoker's cigarette could be called a nuisance is debatable: rude, offensive, and hazardous to one's health are perhaps more applicable descriptions.

Taking into consideration the unpleasant smell of cigarette, cigar and pipe smoke, and the health hazards non-smokers run from breathing exhaled smoke secondhand, the UCSB administration has initiated a new no-smoking policy. The policy prohibits smoking anywhere inside campus buildings, with the exception of residence halls. Effective February 1, the new policy replaces one in which smoking was permitted inside buildings unless non-smokers present objected.

Such a comprehensive ban on smoking on-campus might seem anti-libertarian and unduly harsh, but when one weighs a person's right to smoke against another's right to breathe clean air, it is obvious which should take precedent.

Beyond purely aesthetic complaints, the harmful effects of smoking have been well-documented. Research conducted by former Surgeon General C. Everett Koop has demonstrated that "cigarette smoking is the leading preventable cause of illness and premature death in the United States." Also, millions of dollars and work hours are lost through sick leave, medical bills, insurance and funeral costs for smokers.

Theoretically at least, we have the right to damage ourselves — witness the recent case of a man fighting for and winning the legal right to disconnect his life-sustaining respirator. But smoking is not just an activity which harms the smoker; the health of everyone around that person is affected by that person's actions. Breathing secondhand smoke has been shown to be unsafe. A study conducted by Koop in 1986 on the physical effects of smoking, indicated that children of smokers suffer more bronchitis, pneumonia and other respiratory illnesses from habitually breathing smoke passively. Another smoking study, done by the National Academy of Sciences, showed that non-smoking spouses of smokers run a 25 percent greater risk of getting lung cancer than spouses of non-smokers.

It is clear from these studies that the regular breathing of passive smoke is unhealthy for non-smokers, and the university has taken an admirable step in correcting this problem.

Of course, this new measure will put no small strain on the myriad of nicotine addicts in our campus community. Some of our staff are already fretting about their restricted right to toke. But the fact remains that secondhand smoke eliminates our right to choose whether or not to take drugs, in this case a highly addictive one. Smoking in a public place is the moral equivalent of putting LSD in the public water supply. Right? Well, in any case take it outside. Remember, like the Marlboro man you can always smoke on your horse, squinting at the snow swept badlands and a herd of restless cattle.

### Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



## Death Makes One

Lee Rubin

I didn't learn of Ted Morrow's death until several days after his passing. I was buying a sandwich at the Food Co-op when I saw a flyer on the window. It announced that the injuries Ted had sustained in the Isla Vista house fire had proved fatal, and requested donations for the remaining medical bills and a future memorial. Though I suppose news of death always comes as a shock, I was especially stunned to hear that Ted was gone — up until that point it had been my understanding that his condition was stabilizing; that although he was still in very bad shape, he'd apparently survived the worst and would soon be able to start the long road toward recovery. I'd thought of him often during the weeks he was at the Irvine burn center, and was encouraged by the success of the blood drives and fund raisers established for him here in town. Though I knew Ted would never be the same again, in my heart I believed he would survive and someday resume the path he'd traveled before tragedy had altered his course. The flyer on the window told me otherwise.

For the rest of that day and in the days that followed, the knowledge of his death weighed heavy upon me, and though I'm not thinking about it quite as much now, three weeks later, I am nonetheless feeling a great deal

of sadness and sorrow. The impression from and I were extremely. This was not really Ted for perhaps and for the most part through informal. He'd come over and a roommate of mine not much of a musician any more and then rhythm on a pair of just lending my voice the tune. Thus, Ted often about things ment, and only rare details of our lives didn't even know the fire occurred. Still, I feel I knew. Not in the sense of rather by way of which and friendly spirit, being and a gentle short time I was able I secured a very positive Ted, and I'm not just that he's gone. His lifting to me, and, others as well. The close friends I know for a long time to Grieving is a painful necessary one, and out its benefits. I thing valuable through fact, the realization mourning Ted's loss somehow essential



## "Freedom of the

Geoff Price

The unofficial, but nevertheless sizable, pro-state biases which affect the major media's coverage of world events play a powerful role in perpetuating just those sorts of biases and in delegitimizing "radical" criticisms of the system. Our media has shown startling willingness to believe and report anything our government might say — it is possibly questionable whether separation of press and state even truly exists in this country.

For example: long after the "war on terrorism" earlier this decade, *Time* (1/16/89) matter-of-factly stated that, "Libyan-backed terrorists bombed a disco in West Berlin," thereby provoking the U.S. "retaliatory" bombing on Tripoli in 1986. That bombing was, by the way, one of the more deadly politically motivated (i.e. terrorist) acts of violence that year.

The White House's "irrefutable" evidence implicating Libya failed to surface after the incident, although the news media accepted it as a given. Not so well-reported was Manfred Ganschow, director of the Staatsschutz (the West Berlin equivalent of the FBI) who said weeks after the bombing, "I have no more evidence that Libya was connected to the bombing than I had ... two days after the act. Which is none." So, the air strike against Libya was probably entirely, instead of just mostly, a theatrical display of power designed to remind other countries of our military strength and our will to use it, as well as to stroke national machismo and swell the popularity of the presidency.

The five most frequently appearing guest "experts" on ABC's "Nightline" between 1985 and April 1988 were Henry Kissinger, General Alexander Haig, Elliot Abrams, Jerry Falwell

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# Reach Deeper and See More of Life's Pain

and sorrow. One might get a sense from all this that Ted was an extremely close friend. Not really the case. I knew Ted perhaps a year-and-a-half. The most part we interacted in informal music sessions. We'd go over and play guitar with Ted and I'd join in and then, trying to keep a pair of bongo drums or something when I knew Ted and I didn't talk about things outside of the moment. I rarely discussed the things of our lives. To be honest, I don't know his last name until it occurred in November.

I knew Ted pretty well. I had a sense of who he was, but I don't know what he was: a warm, friendly spirit, a genuine human being, a gentle one at that. In the past I was acquainted with him and I had a very positive feeling about him. I'm not just saying that now. His presence was uplifting, and, I believe, to many people. Though we were not close, I know I will miss him and I know the time to come.

Grief is a painful process yet a necessary one, and not entirely without benefits. I've gained something through my grief. In the realizations I've had through Ted's loss seem to me essential and I'd like to

share them now, for those who may be interested. I was up late one night last week, feeling rather sad and melancholy. Thoughts of Ted led me to think about other people in my life. I took out a stack of photos and was gazing at the faces of friends and family when I noticed something that struck me. Pain. I could see quite clearly that each person in each picture was hurting in one way or another. I suppose this observation was in large part a projection of my own grief and sorrow, though I still believe there was truth contained in it. For some reason that night, I was able to glimpse the anguish and suffering people I know and love have endured. Even in pictures where everyone is smiling, their eyes spoke of a different, less joyful emotion. Their composure could not hide the scars they carried within.

As I considered this I came upon a picture of myself as a child. I studied the face of that child long and hard, and for the life of me I could find no pain within it, nor fear, or doubt. There I was at the age of four or five, unblemished, unscarred, secure in the knowledge that the world was a warm, benevolent place, that people were all honest and loving, that life was clear and simple. The child self I looked at seemed to me a symbol of innocence and purity, representing a being in its natural state, not yet molded by the struggles of living. I compared that picture to one of my-

self at the age of 20, and was sadly moved by the differences I saw. The conclusion I derived from this was a simple one, and certainly not original, but nonetheless it struck me with all the force of revelation — I was suddenly filled with a deep understanding and acceptance of the fact that living takes a toll, that pain and suffering are inevitable, that all of us are wounded in one way or another and indeed will be wounded again. Of course, as Albert Camus so rightly observed, "Happiness, too, is inevitable," and I couldn't agree with him more, yet because these thoughts occurred to me in the shadow of Ted's death it was difficult that night to see the balance.

As I sat there with those photographs I experienced a sense of compassion and empathy for people the likes of which I'd never known before. I was surprised to find myself actually crying for awhile, thinking about all the people I love who have suffered; thinking about how we never fully recover from our painful experiences, but rather just move on, doing our best to accept them and then leave them behind; thinking about Ted and the wounds his death has inflicted upon all who knew him. And I realized that though time does heal our wounds, the scars remain forever. Sometimes we forget we have those scars and carry on unfettered by them. But other times those scars speak up, loud and clear, sting-

ing us with the memory of past sorrows. And I suppose the overall effect these realizations had upon me was to make me think differently about the importance of others in my life, and about the degree to which we all need one another to survive the hardships which befall us. Often times, in moments of existential doubt, I have wondered what really matters in this world. The feelings I experienced that night have led me to believe that, at the very least, people matter. And when they die, particularly at a young age and under tragic circumstances, we realize more than ever just how much they matter ... and just how much they mean to us.

Writing this has made me even more aware of what Ted Morrow meant to me. It has helped me deal with some of my personal grief over his loss, and perhaps brought me closer to accepting that he is gone. I know his death, so sudden and senseless, is something I'll carry with me for many years to come. But I also know that ultimately, in time, my memories of Ted as he was — alive, smiling, in tune with the world and its music — will overshadow the unhappy memory of his passing. Though our paths crossed only briefly, I, for one, feel very fortunate to have known him.

Lee Rubin is a junior film studies major.

## The Reader's Voice

### One Finger Salute

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I never thought I'd ever have to write this letter. I'm saddened and angry that I have to. Santa Barbara County Supervisor Bill Wallace has betrayed all of us who live in Isla Vista and he must be held accountable.

For years Bill Wallace has bemoaned growth and development in Goleta and Isla Vista, often being the lone vote against many projects. We believed in his sincerity, despite new construction along Hollister Avenue; we continued to label him "the good guy" despite unfettered construction in I.V., and we Isla Vistans still voted for him despite his concerted efforts to deny us the right to vote in I.V. cityhood. We no longer have the luxury or facts to trust him as a friend of I.V. or the environment.

Despite a majority vote by the Santa Barbara County Planning Commission against both phases of St. Athanasius Orthodox Church expansion on People's Park (at the end of the loop), Wallace voted to approve the proposed parking lot/expansion. In other words, Bill said "yes" to development (for the sake of a relatively few people) in the center of the most densely populated, "blighted" (so officially recognized now) area west of the Mississippi.

Wallace asked us to give him a mandate — vote environmentalist, give him a majority on the Board of Supervisors, and watch him go to work for us. We did, giving him a 5-0 Board of "slow-growth environmentalists." Yet with his vote for this travesty of a project, Bill Wallace has sold us out. There is no more room for excuses.

I'm sad for Bill, as I would be for anyone who has sold out his or her ideals. But mostly, I'm sad for Isla Vista. She's dying and there seems to be no way to stop it. The St. Athanasius Orthodox Church, Harwin Construction Co., the University and now Bill Wallace are snuffing the life out of her. When you walk around the loop and see the pavement where grasses used to grow, blue herons used to keep watch and where people once stood against the might of authority to valiantly oppose an immoral war, thank Bill Wallace.

SCOTT WEXLER

### Nether Regions

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I wish to express my bubbling gratitude to the Community Service Organization for its diligent enforcement of the bike impoundment policy. My body warms, indeed swells and hardens, in reverence of such men and women. In the highest esteem I do hold these surrogates who find themselves so able to follow — without the slightest troubling of the mind — the dictates of superiors. Never mind that there are no slots open in the always-spacious Arbor bike racks; should a stray bike — hell, a hundred strays! — be found, I know I can count on the CSO to impound! I might add that it tingles my nether regions to know my \$12 impound fee will be well-spent on cake and Kool-Aid® at the annual (and exclusive) CSO blowout.

Thus, with this knowledge secure in my breast, do I raise my middle finger in salute to those in yellow and blue, that I might convey to them my most sincere of sentiments.

To the CSO! May your impound trucks remain full and your minds remain empty!  
JOSEPH NEWFIELD

### UCen/RecCen

Editor, Daily Nexus:

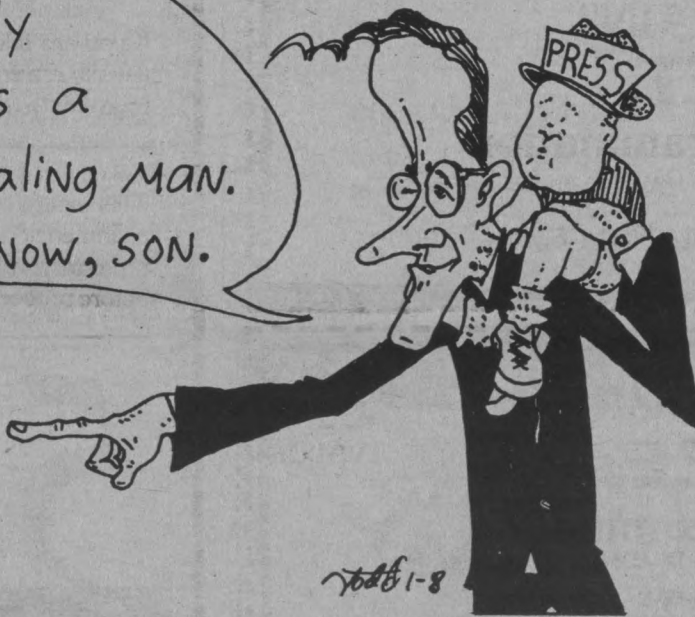
This is in response to the "newest version" of the proposed University Center/Recreational Center expansion plan. Why hasn't anyone suggested a plan to accommodate class overcrowding? Or, if they have to increase fees, why not use it towards hiring more professors and TAs to teach English 1, 2A, 2B and other general education requirements? Either way, the students who are paying are directly benefiting. It seems that the proponents of the UCen/RecCen expansion have gotten their priorities mixed up. After all, why are we here?

KRISTIN GOVONI

Boy and Cow



Now don't take any candy from this man either.... he's a baaaaad, baaaaad drug-dealing man. And that is all you need to know, son.



TODD FRANCIS/Daily Nexus

## the Press Belongs to Those Who Own One"

and George Will! Well now, a regular *Who's Who* of Hawks! (All this as reported by F.A.I.R., Fairness and Accuracy in Reporting, 130 West 25th St., New York, NY 10001, a left-based news watch organization which is an excellent source of information on media bias.)

The American media turned Reagan's Iran-Contra scandal into a one-ring circus centered on but a single star clown, Ollie "sniff, God-American-Country" North. But what about the rest of the allegations which were levelled at this time by the Christic Institute (1324 North Capitol Street NW, Washington, D.C. 20002) and others? Their research details the existence of a so-called "secret team" composed of ex-CIA and military personnel (such as Theodore Shackley, Thomas Clines, Richard Secord, John Singlaub, etc.) working in both official and unofficial cooperation with the CIA and the National Security Council, which has intimate connections to the White House and George "War on Drugs" Bush, and has been pursuing its own brutal foreign agenda with profits from arms and drug-running operations. The documentation is impressive — academics at our very own university accept CIA cocaine smuggling as established — and the allegations are not even particularly surprising, but what have we heard about it in the major media?

And what sort of misperceptions about the wars in the other Americas has inaccurate major media coverage helped us to create? Now there is something like 1.45 million American tax dollars per day keeping the death squad-affiliated party in El Salvador — the people who play ball — alive and in power; and there were more than 800 murders attributed to the *escuadrones de muerte* by moderate human rights groups in the region in the two-and-a-half months between Alfredo Christiani's

(made-for-U.S.-television) victory at the polls and his inauguration.

Where has the media been throughout U.S. involvement in the region? Perhaps significantly, when *New York Times* reporter Ray Bonner's articles linked the Salvadoran military to grizzly human rights abuses, he was removed from El Salvador.

And where were reports about the Feb. 22, 1983 massacre of 74 residents of Los Hajas in which, according to a declassified State Department cable, the local garrison commander, Col. Elmer Gonzalez Araujo, ordered the males of the farming village (ages 11 to 73) bound and shot in the head? Gonzalez, by the way, has never been reprimanded; three months after the incident, U.S. military advisers were helping him purchase \$4.7 million in ammunition from a firm in Virginia.

What we get instead is *Newsweek's* March 20, 1989 photo of U.S.-trained, multi-millionaire President Alfredo Christiani hugging children side-by-side with a photo of an "FMLN shooting victim." This is accompanied by a story which refers to the ARENA party head as "the pleasant, democratic candidate," and warns that a U.S. pullout "would almost surely result in a Marxist victory that most Salvadorans don't want."

Unfortunately, it appears that the tendency of the major news organs will always be to cling hard and fast to safe, sure business policies. Expose a greedy little hustler like Nixon? Sure. But attack the CIA, or question power itself in this great nation...?

The giant newspapers and television networks are primarily enterprises, and, given their mammoth sizes in today's America, they cannot be expected to dependably fulfill any role besides that which is consistent with their primary mission: to turn a profit, to provide an audience for their advertisers, to keep their

wealthy and powerful corporate ownerships happy.

"Freedom of the press belongs to those who own one," and as the merger of communication giants Time and Warner indicates, it won't be long before perhaps a half a dozen corporate behemoths, entities which have absolutely massive financial interest in seeing that the world is perceived in a particular manner, control most of the media market.

To summarize: Tribalistically skewed perceptions of both current and historical realities make it extremely easy for most people to dismiss radical and progressive thought as the work of "anti-Americans" and "extremists" who would deliver us into the hands of imperial communism. The American subconscious, through the largely status-quo-affirming national media, imposes upon leftists an image it wants to see, an image of radicals most people can comfortably dismiss or ignore — consider the portrayal of hippies and now punks in film or television, their brains and angry political stances comfortably air-brushed out of the historical picture.

But listen up, this isn't stuff I'm interested in to look cool. U.S. covert policy is being executed in your name, and your inaction lends silent approval to it. You must undertake the necessary effort to find out what is really going on, and this entails moving yourself a few links up on the information chain. One way to start is by contacting any of the activist organizations on campus. Maybe what is truly "anti-American" is sitting idly by as your life slides past, letting the greedy, the powerful, and the militaristic define for you and the world what "America really means."

This is the second of two parts. Geoff Price is a senior computer science/mathematical sciences major.

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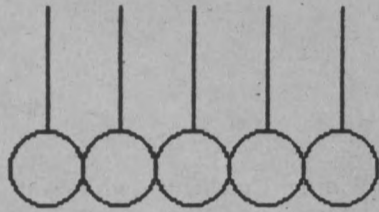


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# BAN: Prompted by Health Concern

Continued from p.1 mented on all UC campuses to address former U.S. Surgeon General C. Everett Koop's announcement that "cigarette smoking is the leading preventable cause of illness and premature death in the United States," according to a draft of Gardner's statement.

"Moreover, research indicates that non-smokers who are regularly exposed to passive (secondhand) tobacco smoke are also at increased risk of illness," Gardner's statement reads.

However, the policy does not prohibit smoking in designated residential areas or outdoors. "Except where prohibited by sign, smoking is permitted outside of all buildings, in breezeways and patios," the policy states.

Currently, UCSB's smoking policy allows smoking in some indoor areas, but in situations where there are both smokers and non-smokers, the preference of the non-smokers takes priority.

"The general difference is that the previous policy allowed people to smoke inside buildings unless non-smokers voiced concern over their health," said Meta Clow, principal analyst for the Department of Administrative Services.

The new no-smoking policy will be enforced in university offices through the normal chain of supervisory command with office supervisors responsible for insur-

*"We will not ban the sale (of tobacco on campus) because we do not believe in going that far.... We would not get into the business of dictating what any business can or can't sell."*

**Meta Clow**  
principal analyst, Department of Administrative Services

ing compliance.

"In a classroom, the faculty person would have the responsibility (to enforce the policy)," Clow said. "A lot depends on where the student is smoking."

There are no immediate plans to post no-smoking signs in public areas such as the University Center, according to Environmental Health & Safety Manager David Coon. Coon said such signs are unsightly and there is a "problem keeping people's attention; people tend to tune those signs out."

In addition, Clow said the cost of no-smoking signs would be prohibitive.

"I could foresee the possible need for (no-smoking) signs in The Pub," Coon said, but for the time being only written notification of

the policy will be sent to UCen management and enforcement for the building will be left up to them.

UCen Program Director Pax Wassermann said he did not foresee a problem with the smoking ban during Pub Night events. "People still fly, and they can't smoke (on airplanes)," he said.

Formulation of the smoking ban began about a year ago, when Environmental Health & Safety's Coon met with various administrative, faculty, staff and student groups to receive input on the then-proposed policy.

"We tried to talk to and assimilate all the different suggestions and comments" when formulating the policy, Clow said. "That's how it was created."

Although smoking will be prohibited, cigarette sales will not be banned on campus. "We will not ban the sale (of tobacco on campus) because we do not believe in going that far," Clow said. "We would not get into the business of dictating what any business can or can't sell."

UCen Director Alan Kirby, who said he supports the new policy, said he could not predict how the smoking ban would affect tobacco sales on campus. "There will be those people who purchase their cigarettes and walk outside," he said. However, "I guarantee you we'll be monitoring sales closely," he added.

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# HEALTH: Liaisons Field Disputes

**Continued from p.1**  
 "The big advantage in having a patient advocate is that we have a student perspective in handling problems," SHS Director Dr. John Baumann said. He said students tend to have an easier time coming to a fellow student with a problem rather than an administrator.

Raskin said one of his goals is to better educate the campus community to dismiss allegations that the SHS staff, specifically the doctors, are incompetent and insufficiently trained to treat the seriously ill. "My main thrust is to more or less improve the complexion of the SHS (among students)," he said.

Raskin and White both said SHS doctors are highly qualified in their fields, and students should not feel they are receiving substandard health care on campus.

"I feel that the SHS staff, and Baumann himself, have been providing excellent care and information to the

*"A student should not have to stress over health care when they have so many other things to stress about."*

**Kevin Raskin**  
 SHS patient advocate

students," Phillips said in response to controversy surrounding the manner in which SHS handled the recent measles outbreak. Last quarter, a UCLA undergraduate infected with the measles virus visited Isla Vista during Halloween weekend and infected several UCSB students. The SHS was accused by some of charging an excessive amount for the vaccine shots.

Last Spring Quarter, the patient advocate position was filled, but the student who was hired, Justin Gross, could not return to

UCSB due to personal reasons, explained White. This left the job open at the start of the Fall Quarter, and Phillips was appointed as temporary patient advocate with instructions to find a new candidate to fill the position.

However, "Phillips was doing such a good job we (the SHS) decided to keep her on," White said, explaining how Phillips had not only fulfilled all of the patient advocate's responsibilities but had also taken on extra projects.

As a patient advocate, a student should have good listening and communication skills, White said, adding that previous experience in public relations or a job in a medical facility helps to prepare one for the position. The student must also maintain a 2.5 cumulative grade point average in order to occupy the position, which pays \$7.49 per hour for no more than 10 hours each week.



UNFINISHED SKETCH OF ANNE

A sketch of Anne Johnstone drawn by her fiance, David Dibb.

## DEATH: Teacher a DUI Victim

**Continued from p.1**  
 "As a scholar, her research led her to vehement but intelligent criticism of the standard structure of the writing classroom, in which even the most enlightened assignments are seen as tasks students do to get grades. She wanted there to be a better system, and had she had time, she might have invented one."

In one of her published articles, "The Writer's Hell: Approaches to Writer's Block," Anne Johnstone discussed how a student's writing abilities are often stymied through their over-strenuous expectations, their evasion tactics, and their "premature editing." Throughout the article, Johnstone asserted that teachers and students alike need to remember "writing is primarily a means of discovering and making meaning, and not primarily an occasion to be judged and found wanting."

Irene Papoulis, a lecturer in the Program in Composition and a close friend of Johnstone's, further explained Johnstone's research.

"At the Writing Center in Iowa, she did intensive research with students, trying to see what factors affected their communication process. In this particular class ... she would read their journals and then interview students to see why they wrote as they did — what sort of personal events influenced their attitudes, why they took the class, why they sat where they did."

Her interest in influ-

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**Barbara Johnstone**  
 Anne Johnstone's sister

ences and abilities did not stop with her students. Johnstone liked to test her own limits, as demonstrated by her stint as a tutor in the New York state prison system. This trait did not always go over well with her family. "I think her parents have been sort of uneasy about her ever since she was seventeen," Dibb said, smiling. "She was interested in defining herself as independent from the restrictions of tradition."

"Anne felt that her parents weren't expressive people.... They were supportive parents, they loved Anne very much. Anne's rambunctiousness was as difficult for them as their lack of emotional expression was for her," he explained. "Part of the tragedy of Anne's death is that the family was becoming reconciled."

Henry Johnstone's sorrow over the death of his daughter was recorded in a collection of writings by family, friends and colleagues entitled "Remembering Anne."

"I am," he wrote, "even in retirement, an entrenched academic. Entrenchment was never your goal. You knew how to live without the security I needed. You took dares and risks I never did.... It is just possible that I was beginning to come to know you."

Dibb talks about his fiancée with candor and dignity. He says he sometimes has difficulty caring about anything since her death, but focuses on the work he has at hand.

"I'm taking part in a panel discussion of the convention of Modern Language Association, held in Washington, D.C. And while I'm there, I'll be seeing the Johnstones.... It's one way of staying sane; if you can do this thing and then the next thing, and then the next thing.... Well, it keeps you from going crazy."

Speaking at Johnstone's funeral, Dibb said, "I want you to remember her as representative of a kind of passion for living, as a means of breaking down the barriers between people, and I also want you to look at the people near you, and see in them too the good that was manifest to me in Anne. I would like, for Anne, that some of you rage just a little

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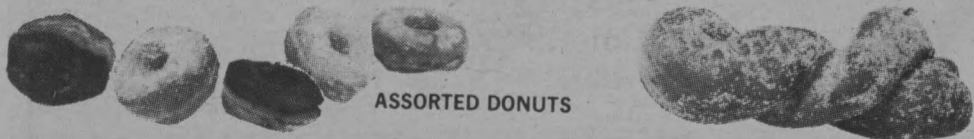
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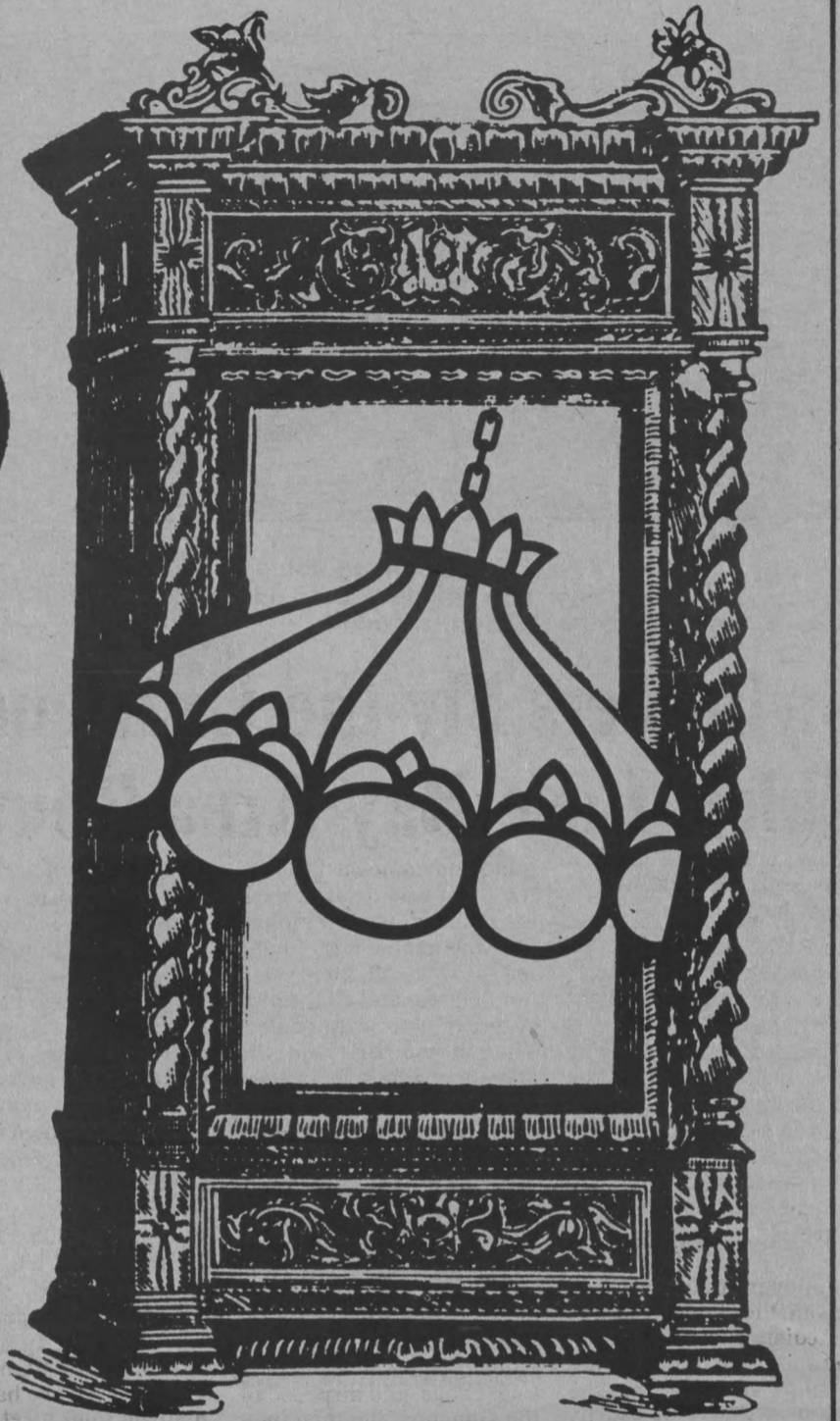
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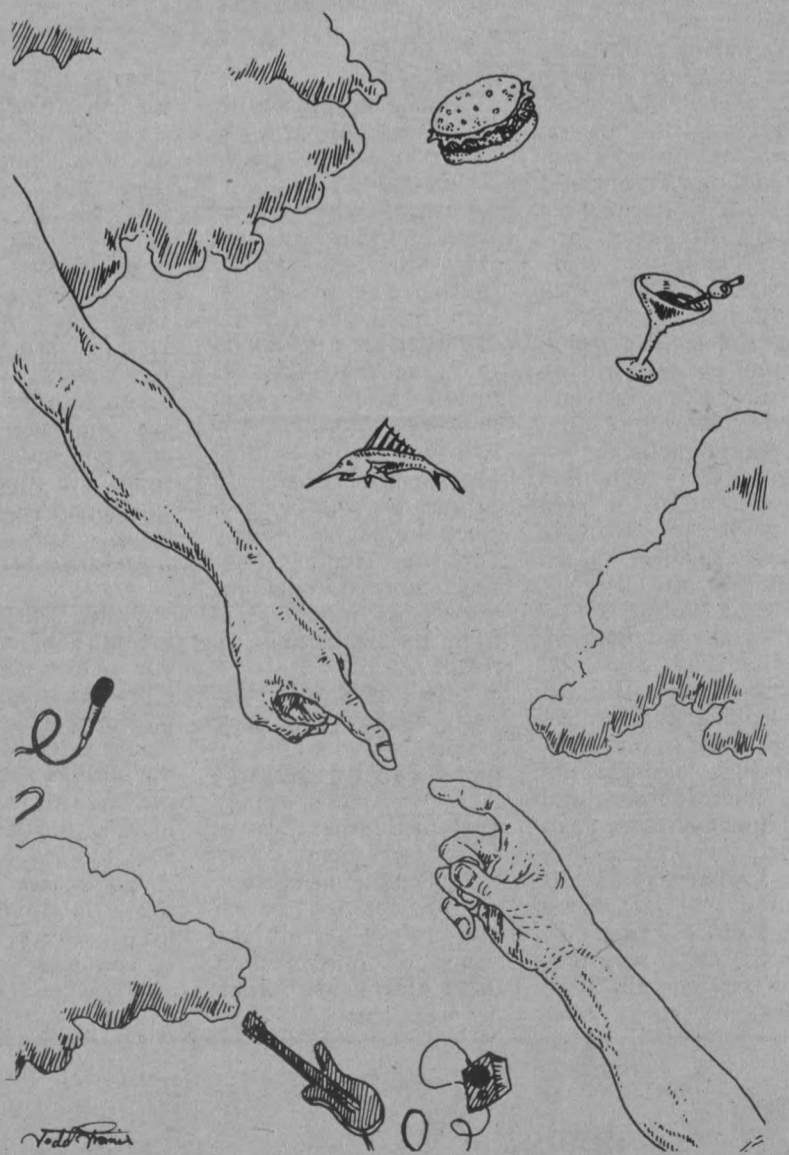


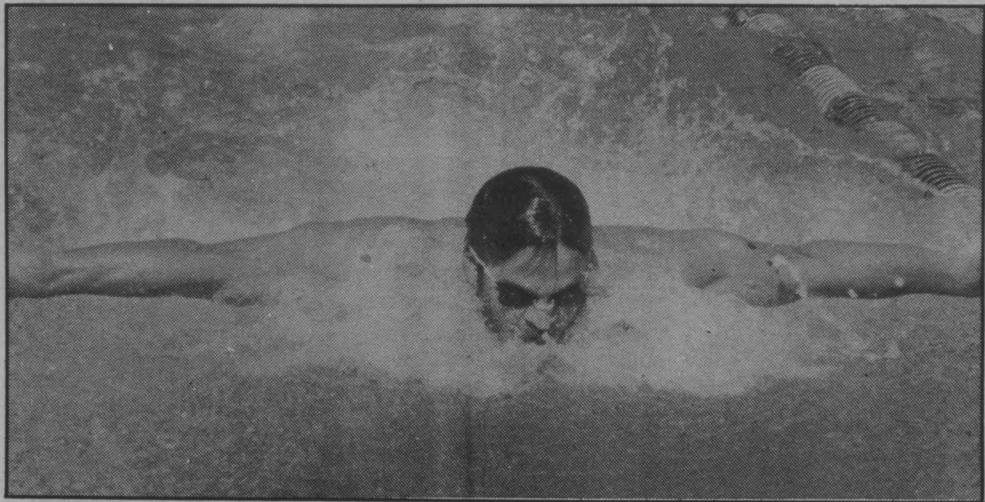
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**THE BIG PLUNGE** — Gaucho swimmers could barely keep their heads above the water against powerhouses Cal and Stanford as the mighty airways stymied UCSB's sleep and stamina.

## Swimmers Fly the Unfriendly Skies, Lose Bay Area Bouts

By Jonathan Okanes  
Staff Writer

Somewhere out there, there's an airplane flight God named Grinch.

Except for one victory by the women's squad over the University of Hawaii at the beginning of this month, the Gauchos have had a holiday swim season that they will probably have no trouble forgetting; in and out of the pool.

Following their meet with Hawaii, the Gauchos had to immediately travel to Berkeley and try to dethrone national power California the very next day. Not exactly an easy task in the first place — but even a harder job on just three hours sleep.

It started out simple enough. OK, the Gauchos' flight out of Hawaii was delayed for a short while. No big deal. However, once the plane finally made it into the air, the flight crew discovered some more problems and were forced to turn ar-

ound and come back. Thus, the flight was delayed even longer. And when it looked like the plane was finally ready to take off, there was a bomb threat and all the passengers had to be evacuated. The end result of all this: the Gauchos didn't leave Hawaii until 10:30 p.m. and thus arrived at the San Francisco International Airport at 5:30 a.m., with their meet against Cal later that day.

Finally getting to sleep at sometime around 7:30 a.m., the Gauchos had to awaken at 10:30 a.m. to prepare for the day's swimming. The Golden Bears were licking their chops, and disposed of the Gauchos; the men by a score of 78-17 and the women, 74-21.

"It really wasn't that bad," UCSB Head Swim Coach Gregg Wilson said. "We actually did fairly decently against Cal. The score didn't indicate it. They're just one of the top teams in the country. But if we would've arrived when we were supposed to, (8:30

p.m. the previous evening) things would've been better."

And as if things weren't going bad enough for the Gauchos, they had to go straight from Berkeley to the South Bay to take on Stanford the next day. The Cardinal, a swimming powerhouse in its own right, had an even easier time with the exhausted UCSB squad, as the women were pounded by a score of 108-13, and the Gaucho men fell, 89-32.

"At Stanford, the travel and the exhaustion just finally caught up with us," Wilson said. "Stanford was very ready. They hadn't had a single dual meet all year; they were coming off of a three-week training period, and just caught us at rock bottom."

The Gauchos were put at a further disadvantage with the absence of freshman sensation Glenn Peoples, who wasn't allowed to swim against Cal or Stanford for disciplinary reasons.

## Gymnasts Spring Forward with 4th At Spartan Open

By Melissa Lalum  
Staff Writer

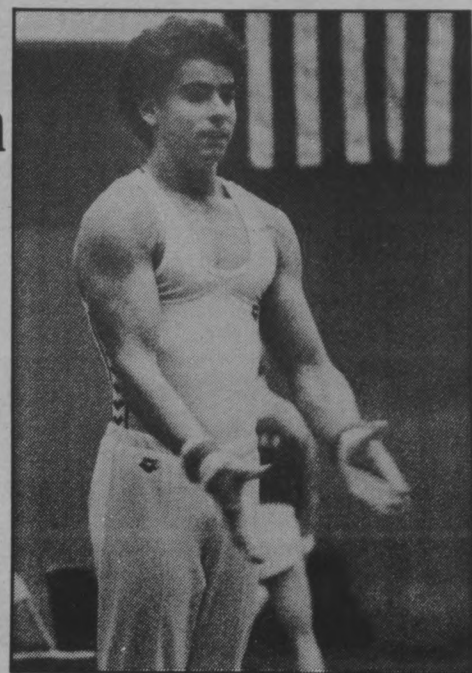
A road trip wasn't exactly what men's gymnastic Head Coach Mircea Badulescu had in mind when he welcomed his troops back from Winter Break. The trip, which was initially filled with negatives, resulted in the Gauchos placing fourth at the Spartan Open, while also giving Badulescu an opportunity to observe his squad and the conference.

"I didn't want to make that trip," Badulescu said. "It's too early in the season and I was concerned that when my team went home for Christmas ... they were not going to work like I wanted and (thus) I assume more of a risk, injury wise, to take them on a trip."

Regardless of his doubts, Badulescu took his team to San Jose St., and after a few technical team meetings before departing and between competitions (January 5 and 6) the Gauchos earned 254.35 points. Their finish was topped by Iowa (270.40), the Spartans (256.45) and Cal (255.30). Stanford (246.65), Calgary (240.70) and Fullerton (220.20) rounded out the seven-team slate.

"So the goal on the trip was to do our best, like I'm asking always, and not to get injured," Badulescu said. "We were very well-organized and we had a very nice meet over there — our meetings helped with the psychology of the team and the planning strategies worked, we had the best finals ever."

Badulescu indicated his club could have finished second had they had UCSB sophomore Steve Taylor. Taylor, who



DAILY NEXUS FILE PHOTO/Daily Nexus

**CHALK IT UP** — UCSB sophomore Mark Brodman brought home a gold and two bronze medals.

cites the parallel bars as his strong point, turned an ankle the Tuesday before the meet and did not travel with the team.

The top Gaucho finisher of the weekend was sophomore Mark Brodman who placed fourth in the all-around competition with 54.25. He earned a gold on the vault along with teammate David Stow, both scored 9.45. Brodman also nabbed two bronze medals on the parallel bars and pommel horse. Stow placed ninth in the all-around, getting a fifth on the rings in the finals, while Eric Jones earned a fourth in the high bar competition.

"The meet told us where we are and where we need to improve," Stow said. "From a team standpoint we need to clean up our routines and keep polishing everything.... We knew if we stayed home we wouldn't know where we are."

### Off the Cuff

UCSB hoopster Bob Erbst when told he may not be eligible to play in last Sunday's Pacific game after involving himself in a melee during the Utah State game:

*Pacific is Pacific. I think Eric and Gary and John and Tony can take care of Pacific.*



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## Men's Basketball

Date	Opponent	Place	Time
Nov. 10	Blue-Gold Game	UCSB	TBA
Nov. 14	Athletes in Action	UCSB	7:30 pm
Nov. 22	Australian Nat'l Team	UCSB	7:30 pm
Nov. 25	Pepperdine	UCSB	*4 pm
Nov. 28	U. of San Diego	San Diego	7:30 pm
Dec. 1-	Amana Classic	IowaCity, IA	5:30 pm
Dec. 2	Tournament		
Dec. 9	Loyola Marymount	LA	7:30 pm
Dec. 17	Eastern Washington U.	UCSB	7:30 pm
Dec. 19	U. of Oregon	UCSB	7:30 pm
Dec. 23	Boston University	UCSB	*4 pm
Jan. 2	San Jose State	UCSB	7:30 pm
Jan. 4	Utah State	UCSB	7:30 pm
Jan. 7	U. of Pacific	Stockton	7:30 pm
Jan. 11	New Mexico State	UCSB	7:30 pm
Jan. 13	CS Long Beach	UCSB	7:30 pm
Jan. 15	Utah State	Logan, UT	6:30 pm
Jan. 20	UC Irvine	Irvine	*3:30 pm
Jan. 25	UNLV	Las Vegas	8:00 pm
Jan. 29	CS Fullerton	UCSB	**9 pm
Feb. 1	U. of Pacific	UCSB	7:30 pm
Feb. 3	Fresno State	UCSB	7:30 pm
Feb. 5	Santa Clara	Santa Clara	**9 pm
Feb. 8	CS Long Beach	Long Beach	7:30 pm
Feb. 10	New Mexico State	Las Cruces, NM	6:30 pm
Feb. 15	CS Fullerton	Fullerton	7:35 pm
Feb. 17	UC Irvine	UCSB	7:30 pm
Feb. 23	Fresno State	Fresno	7:30 pm
Feb. 26	UNLV	UCSB	**9 pm
Mar. 3	San Jose State	San Jose	7:30 pm
Mar. 7-10	Big West Tournament	Long Beach	TBA

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## Men's Tennis

Date	Opponent	Place	Time
Nov. 9-12	Rolex Regional	UC Irvine	TBA
Dec. 31-	Milwaukee Classic	Milwaukee	TBA
Jan. 3			
Jan. 20	Univ. of Arizona	Tempe, AZ	1:30 pm
Jan. 26	UCLA	UCLA	1:30 pm
Jan. 29	Cal Poly SLO	UCSB	1:30 pm
Jan. 30	USC	USC	1:30 pm
Feb. 2	Pepperdine	Pepperdine	1:30 pm
Feb. 4	Univ. of Washington	UCSB	1:00 pm
Feb. 6	Univ. of Hawaii	UCSB	TBA
Feb. 11	San Jose State	San Jose	TBA
Feb. 12	Univ. of Pacific	UOP	2:00 pm
Feb. 13	Stanford	Stanford	1:00 pm
Feb. 16-18	San Diego Intercollegiate Tourn.	San Diego	TBA
Feb. 24	UNLV	UCSB	12:00 pm
Mar. 1-5	HEB Intercollegiate Tourn.	Corpus Christi, Texas	TBA
Mar. 13	New Mexico State	UCSB	2:00 pm
Mar. 16	Swarthmore	UCSB	1:30 pm
Apr. 7	Fresno State	UCSB	12:00 pm
Apr. 12	Long Beach State	Long Beach	2:00 pm
Apr. 25	CS Los Angeles	UCSB	2:00 pm
Apr. 14	UC Irvine	SB Tennis Club	12:30 pm
Apr. 19	West Valley College	UCSB	1:30 pm
Apr. 20	San Diego State	San Diego	2:00 pm
Apr. 27-29	Big West Championships	Ojai	TBA

## Women's Track & Field

Date	Opponent	Place	Time
Feb. 10	Azusa Pacific	UCSB	11:30 pm
	Westmont College		
	San Francisco State		
Feb. 17	San Luis Obispo	UCSB	11:30 am
Feb. 24	Cal Lutheran	UCSB	11:30 am
	Pomona Pitzer		
Mar. 3	Fresno State	Fresno	11:30 pm
Mar. 10	UC Irvine	UCSB	11:30 pm
	San Luis Obispo		
Mar. 17	BYE		
Mar. 24	Easter Relays	SBCC	9 am
Mar. 31	BYE		
Apr. 7	Saint Johns	UCSB	11:30 am
Apr. 14	Occidental College	Eagle Rock	11:30 am
Apr. 21	Mt. Sac Invitational	Walnut	9:00 am
Apr. 28	Poly Royal Invitational	SLO	9:00 am
May 5	BYE		
May 11	Big West Championships	Las Vegas	9:00am
May 12	Big West Championships	Las Vegas	9:00 am
May 30-	NCAA	Baton Rouge, LA	TBA
Jun. 2	Division Championships	LA	

## Women's Basketball

Date	Opponent	Place	Time
Nov. 10	English National Team	UCSB	TBA
Nov. 24	Santa Clara Tourn.	Santa Clara	TBA
Nov. 25	Santa Clara Tourn.	Santa Clara	TBA
Dec. 1	Cal Poly Pomona	Pomona	7:30 pm
Dec. 9	U of San Diego	UCSB	7:30 pm
Dec. 12	Cal Poly SLO	SLO	7:30 pm
Dec. 16	St. Mary's	UCSB	7:30 pm
Dec. 19	Western Michigan	UCSB	**5 pm
Dec. 21	Pepperdine	Pepperdine	7:30 pm
Dec. 30	Nevada-Reno	UCSB	7:30 pm
Jan. 6	*UC Irvine	UCSB	7:30 pm
Jan. 11	*Fresno State	Fresno	7:30 pm
Jan. 13	*San Jose State	San Jose	7:30 pm
Jan. 15	*UOP	UCSB	7:30 pm
Jan. 18	*UNLV	UCSB	7:30 pm
Jan. 20	*Long Beach State	UCSB	7:30 pm
Jan. 25	*San Diego State	San Diego	7:30 pm
Jan. 27	*Fullerton	Fullerton	5 pm
Feb. 1	*Hawaii	Hawaii	7:30 pm
Feb. 3	*Hawaii	Hawaii	7:30 pm
Feb. 5	*UC Irvine	Irvine	7:30 pm
Feb. 8	*San Jose State	UCSB	7:30 pm
Feb. 10	*Fresno State	UCSB	7:30 pm
Feb. 15	*Long Beach State	Long Beach	7:30 pm
Feb. 17	*UNLV	Las Vegas	7:30 pm
Feb. 22	*Cal State Fullerton	UCSB	**5 pm
Feb. 24	*San Diego State	UCSB	**5 pm
Mar. 1	*UOP	Stockton	5 pm
Mar. 7	Big West Tourn.	TBA	

\*Denotes Big West Conference Game  
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## Men's & Women's Swimming & Diving

Date	Opponent	Place	Time
Nov. 10	CS Northridge (Diving at 11 am)	UCSB	Noon
Nov. 11	CS Bakersfield (Diving at noon)	UCSB	1:00 pm
Dec. 16	Santa Clara Invite (Diving only)	Santa Clara	All day
Dec. 28-	Hawaii Christmas Vacation Training	Iolani	
Jan. 4			
Dec. 30	Hawaii	Hawaii	4:00 pm
Jan. 2-3	Rainbow Invite	Hawaii	5:00 pm
Jan. 5	Cal Berkeley	Berkeley	1:00 pm
Jan. 6	Stanford — Women	Stanford	11:00 am
	Stanford — Men	Stanford	1:00 pm
Jan. 6-7	Irvine Invite (Diving only)	Irvine	All day
Jan. 13	UNLV	UCSB	11:00 am
Jan. 26-28	Rebel Classic	UNLV	All day
Feb. 3	Long Beach State (Diving at 10:00 am)	UCSB	1 pm
Feb. 10	UC Irvine	Irvine	Noon
Feb. 22-	Big West Championships	Long Beach	All day
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Mar. 1-4	Southern California Championships	Long Beach	All day
		Belmont Plaza	
Mar. 15-17	Women's NCAA Championships	Austin, TX	All day
Mar. 22-24	Men's NCAA Championships	Indianapolis	All day

All meets are combined men and women unless otherwise noted

## Women's Gymnastics

Date	Opponent	Place	Time
Jan. 13	UCLA	Los Angeles	7:30 pm
Jan. 19	SLO	UCSB	7:30 pm
Feb. 3	UNH Invitational	Durham, NH	7:00 pm
Feb. 4	Northeastern U. (tentative)	Boston, MA	3:00 pm
Feb. 9	Berkeley	Berkeley	8:00 pm
Feb. 10	UC Davis	Davis	7:30 pm
Feb. 16	San Jose & Stanford	San Jose	7:30 pm
Feb. 23	San Jose, Texas W. U. Seattle, Pacific	UCSB	8:00 pm
Feb. 24	SLO Invitational	San Luis	TBA
	San Jose, Stanford, Seattle Pacific		
Mar. 14	Northern Illinois	UCSB	7:30 pm
Mar. 15	Rhode Island	UCSB	7:30 pm

# Budget In Red Early, Netters Nix Milwaukee

By Craig Wong  
Staff Writer

As college football bowl games monopolized national attention, the UCSB men's tennis team figured it would be travelling to Wisconsin for the Milwaukee Tennis Classic (Dec. 31 — Jan. 3).

As plans were being secured in the fall for the trip, one small detail was not integrated into the Midwest venture — money. Before the new year even had started, the men had *overspent* their budget. That's right, you read it correctly. Overspent.

"We were only going to take two players (Benson Curb and Kevin Schmidtchen)," said starter Randy Flachmann. "But we used up our budget. It's just not big enough. We were budgeted a certain amount of travel money. Anything over that, you have to raise yourself."

The only tournament that the team had participated in this season was November's Rolex Intercollegiate in Irvine. So it's clear — the squad is hurting in the pocketbook.

"We were over-budget and we had to cut a trip," said Head Coach Don Lowry, who declined to disclose the budget. "We decided to cut Milwaukee because only two guys would have gone and it was really expensive with the holidays."

Instead, several Gauchos competed in smaller tournaments. Most notably, top singles player Curb won a tourney down south in Sunny Hills. With the Milwaukee cancellation, Lowry added several tournaments, with dates set for San Diego, Texas and Arizona.

"We need to go after the schools in the top-20," Lowry said. "These tournaments give us an opportunity to play maybe three or four top teams instead of just travelling to play one."

"(Athletic Director John Kasser) has been trying to make up for a deficit.... When he was at Long Beach, their team was number two in the country. He wants his team in the top-10. We have a booster club called 'Baseliners'. Once we get it to back us, we can start kickin' some butt. But until then we have to spend our money wisely."

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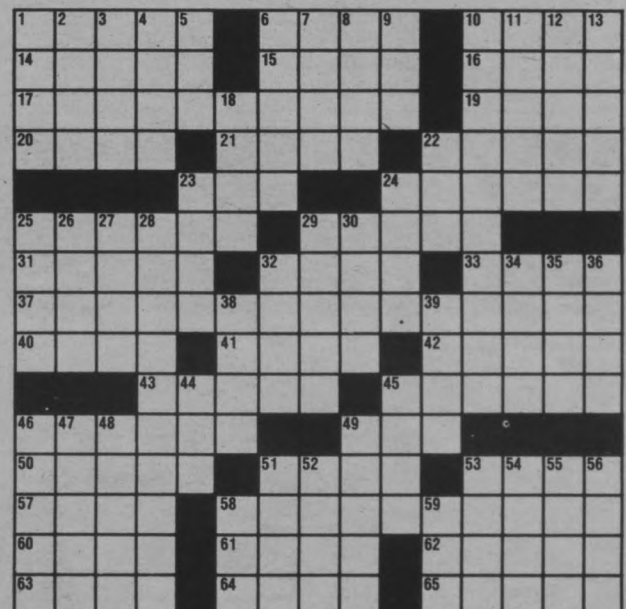
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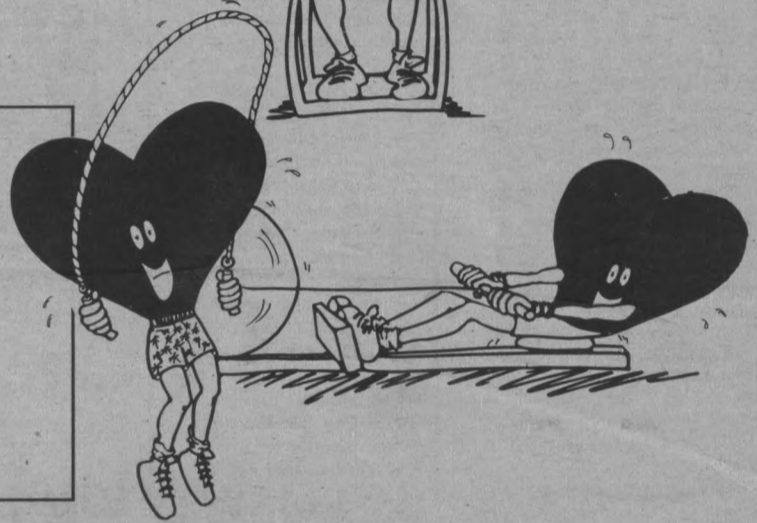
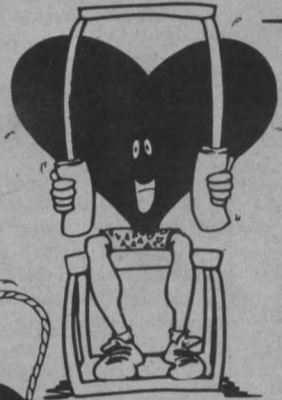
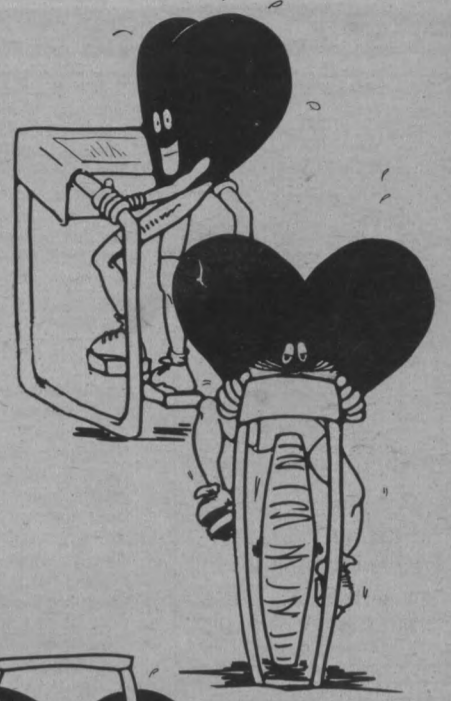
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Knitting	\$26	Kerwin	Tues	7:00-8:30pm	RG 1402	Jan 16-Mar 6
3. Pottery	\$26	Venaas	Thurs	1:00-4:00pm	West Campus Kiln	Jan 18-Mar 8
4. Pottery	\$26	Venaas	Fri	1:00-4:00pm	West Campus Kiln	Jan 19-Mar 9
5. Pottery	\$26	Venaas	Sat	10:00-1:00pm	West Campus Kiln	Jan 20-Mar 10
6. Stained Glass	\$26	Embree	Tues	7:00-9:00pm	Bldg 440-110	Jan 16-Mar 6
7. Valentine Collage Wkshp	\$16	McGeever-Baise	Sat	10:00am-3:00pm	Bldg 440-110	Feb 10
<b>DANCE &amp; EXERCISE</b>						
8. Aerobic Dance Cond I	\$35	Staff	MWF	8:00-8:50am	RG 1430	Jan 17-Mar 14
9. Aerobic Dance Cond II	\$35	Owens	MWF	3:00-3:50pm	RG 1430	Jan 17-Mar 14
10. Aerobic Dance Cond I	\$35	Stevenson	TuTh**	4:00-4:50pm	RG 1430	Jan 16-Mar 8
11. Aerobic Dance Cond II	\$35	Lundquist	MWF	6:45-7:35am	RG 1430	Jan 17-Mar 14
12. Aerobic Dance Cond II	\$35	Dunne	TuTh**	8:00-8:50am	RG 1430	Jan 16-Mar 8
13. Aerobic Dance Cond II	\$35	Allen	TuTh**	12:10-12:55pm	RG 1430	Jan 16-Mar 8
14. Aerobic Dance Cond II	\$35	Owens	TuTh**	3:00-3:50pm	RG 1430	Jan 16-Mar 8
15. Aerobic Dance Cond II	\$35	Owens/Capra	MWF	5:30-6:20pm	RG 1430	Jan 17-Mar 14
16. Aerobic Dance Cond II	\$35	Weider/Gilbert	MWF	6:30-7:20pm	RG 1430	Jan 17-Mar 14
17. Aerobic Dance Cond III	\$35	Staff	MWF	4:00-5:10pm	RG 1430	Jan 17-Mar 14
18. Aerobic Dance Cond III	\$35	Owens	TuTh**	5:00-6:10pm	RG 1430	Jan 16-Mar 8

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19. Aerobic Dance Cond I	\$35	Owens	Sat	9:00-9:50am	RG 1430	Jan 20-Mar 10
20. Aerobic Dance Cond II	\$35	Lundquist	Sat	10:00-10:50am	RG 1430	Jan 20-Mar 10
21. Aerobic Dance Cond III	\$35	Owens	Sat	4:00-5:10pm	RG 1430	Jan 20-Mar 10
<b>22. Aqua Aerobics</b>						
22. Aqua Aerobics	\$26	Dunne	TuTh	12:10-12:50pm	Campus Pool	Jan 16-Mar 6
23. Ballet I	\$26	Bartlett	Tues	6:30-7:45pm	RG 1430	Jan 16-Mar 6
24. Ballet I	\$26	Bartlett	Thurs	6:30-7:45pm	RG 1430	Jan 18-Mar 8
25. Ballet II	\$26	Bartlett	Sat	11:00am-1:00pm	RG 1430	Jan 20-Mar 10
26. Ballet III	\$26	Bartlett	Tues	7:45-9:15pm	RG 1430	Jan 16-Mar 6
27. Ballet III	\$26	Bartlett	Thurs	7:45-9:15pm	RG 1430	Jan 18-Mar 8
28. Belly Dances, Beg.	\$26	Shelton	Wed	5:30-6:30pm	Old Gym	Jan 17-Mar 7
29. Belly Dances, Int.	\$26	Shelton	Wed	6:30-8:00pm	Old Gym	Jan 17-Mar 7
30. Exercise Conditioning (Faculty/Staff)	\$34	Ritzan	MWF	12:10-12:55pm	RG 1430	Jan 8-Mar 21
31. Jazz Dance I	\$26	McCarthy	Wed	5:15-6:30pm	RG 2120	Jan 17-Mar 7
32. Jazz Dance I	\$26	Paeple	Mon	5:00-6:15pm	RG 2120	Jan 8-Mar 12
33. Jazz Dance II	\$26	Smith	Wed	7:30-8:45pm	RG 1430	Jan 17-Mar 7
34. Jazz Dance II/III	\$26	Paeple	Mon	7:30-9:00pm	RG 1430	Jan 8-Mar 12
35. Social Dance	\$26	Hamilton	Tues	6:30-7:45pm	RG 2120	Jan 16-Mar 6
36. Swing and Poplar Dance	\$26	Ota	Mon	7:00-8:30pm	RG 2120	Jan 8-Mar 12
37. Stretch and Strengthen	\$26	Allen	TuTh	5:15-6:15pm	Old Gym	Jan 16-Mar 8
38. Tap Dance, Beg. II	\$26	Montalbo	Mon	5:15-6:30pm	Old Gym	Jan 8-Mar 12
39. Tap Dance, Int	\$26	Cerwick	Mon	6:30-7:30pm	Old Gym	Jan 8-Mar 12
40. Yoga & Stress Managemt.	\$26	Hanama	Mon	7:30-9:00pm	Old Gym	Jan 8-Mar 12
41. Yoga (Faculty/Staff)	\$26	Gorden	TuTh	12:10-12:50pm	RG 2120	Jan 16-Mar 8
<b>FOOD &amp; BEVERAGE</b>						
42. The World of Wine †	\$46	Greenfield	Thurs	7:30-9:30pm	TBA	Jan 18-Feb 22 (6 weeks)
43. Adventures in Wine: Wine Regions †	\$46	Margerum	Tues	7:00-9:00pm	TBA	Jan 16-Feb 20 (6 weeks)
<b>GENERAL INTEREST</b>						
44. Automotives	\$26	Coulson	Tues	7:00-9:00pm	RG 2111/Garage	Jan 16-Mar 6
45. Bicycle Repair	\$26	Hart	Tues	5:45-6:45pm	A.S. Bike Shop	Jan 16-Feb 27 (7 weeks)
46. Massage	\$26	Hough	Tues	8:00-9:30pm	RG 2227	Jan 16-Mar 6
47. Massage, Beg. Swedish	\$26	Schoen	Thurs	7:00-8:30pm	RG 2227	Jan 18-Mar 8
48. Photo, Beg. B & W	\$29	Casabona	Thurs	6:00-9:00pm	Bldg 440-106	Jan 18-Mar 8
49. Photo, Adv. B & W	\$29	Casabona	Mon	6:00-9:00pm	Bldg 440-106	Jan 8-Mar 12
50. Photo, Zone System, B & W	\$29	Casabona	Wed	6:00-9:00pm	Bldg 440-106	Jan 17-Mar 7
51. Photo, Color Slide/Chromes Workshop	\$16	Lee	Sat	1:00-5:00pm	Bldg 440-106	Jan 27
52. Sign Language, ASL I	\$26	Littleton	Tues	7:00-8:30pm	TBA	Jan 16-Mar 6
<b>MUSIC</b>						
53. Banjo, Beg/Int	\$26	Tachirret	Thurs	6:00-7:00pm	RG 2111	Jan 18-Mar 8
54. Banjo, Adv.	\$26	Tachirret	Thurs	7:00-8:00pm	RG 2111	Jan 18-Mar 8
55. Guitar, Beg.	\$26	Miles	Tues	5:00-6:00pm	TBA	Jan 16-Mar 6
56. Guitar, Jazz	\$26	Miles	Tues	6:00-7:00pm	TBA	Jan 16-Mar 6
57. Guitar, Blues	\$26	Miles	Thurs	5:00-6:00pm	TBA	Jan 18-Mar 8
58. Guitar, Rock	\$26	Miles	Thurs	6:00-7:00pm	TBA	Jan 18-Mar 8

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 Parking is free after 5 pm Monday through Friday, and all day Saturday and Sunday

Class	Fee	Instructor	Day	Time	Location	Dates
<b>PHYSICAL ACTIVITIES</b>						
59. Aikido, Beginning	\$26	Ota	MW	8:00-9:00pm	RG 2120	Jan 17-Mar 14
60. Aikido, Int/Adv.	\$26	Ota	MW	6:30-8:00pm	RG 2120	Jan 17-Mar 14
61. Aikido, Noon	\$26	Stamps	MW	12:00-1:00pm	RG 2120	Jan 17-Mar 14
62. Fencing, Elementary	\$10	Berger	MW	11:00-11:50am	RG 2120	Jan 8-Mar 15
63. Fencing, Elementary	\$10	Berger	TuTh	9:00-9:50am	RG 2120	Jan 9-Mar 15
64. Fencing, Intermediate	\$10	Berger	TuTh	10:00-10:50am	RG 2120	Jan 9-Mar 15
65. Fencing, Advanced	\$10	Berger	TuTh	11:00-11:50am	RG 2120	Jan 9-Mar 15
66. Karate, Beginning	\$26	Ueoka	TuTh	6:30-7:30pm	RG 2320	Jan 16-Mar 8
67. Karate, Intermediate	\$26	Ueoka	TuTh	7:30-8:30pm	RG 2320	Jan 16-Mar 8
68. Practical Self Defense	\$26	Herman	Mon	6:15-8:30pm	RG 2111	Jan 8-Feb 26
69. Sailing Basics I	\$30	Smith	Mon	12:30-2:20pm	RG 2227/Harbor	Jan 9-Mar 12
70. Sailing Basics I	\$30	Smith	Tues	12:30-2:20pm	RG 2227/Harbor	Jan 9-Mar 12
71. Sailing Basics I	\$30	Smith	Tues	2:30-4:20pm	RG 2227/Harbor	Jan 9-Mar 12
72. Sailing Basics I	\$30	Smith	Wed	12:30-2:20pm	RG 2227/Harbor	Jan 10-Mar 14
73. Sailing Basics I	\$30	Smith	Thurs	12:30-2:20pm	RG 2227/Harbor	Jan 11-Mar 15
74. Sailing Basics I	\$30	Smith	Fri	12:30-2:20pm	RG 2227/Harbor	Jan 12-Mar 16
75. Sailing Basics II	\$30	Smith	Mon	2:30-4:20pm	RG 2227/Harbor	Jan 8-Mar 12
76. Sailing Basics II	\$30	Smith	Wed	2:30-4:20pm	RG 2227/Harbor	Jan 10-Mar 14
77. Sailing Basics II	\$30	Smith	Thurs	2:30-4:20pm	RG 2227/Harbor	Jan 11-Mar 15
78. Sailing Basics II	\$30	Smith	Fri	2:30-4:20pm	RG 2227/Harbor	Jan 12-Mar 16
79. Tae Kwon Do, Beg.	\$26	Mearns	Wed & Sun	6:30-7:30pm	RG 2320	Jan 17-Mar 7
80. Tae Kwon Do, Int/Adv.	\$26	Mearns	Wed & Sun	8:00-9:00pm	RG 2320	Jan 17-Mar 7
81. Tai Chi Chih	\$26	Klengensmith	Tues	5:00-6:30pm	RG 2120	Jan 16-Mar 6
82. Tennis, Beginning	\$26	Kirkwood	Mon	6:30-8:30pm	Stadium Courts	Jan 8-Mar 12
83. Tennis, Beginning	\$26	Kirkwood	Tues	6:30-7:30pm	Stadium Courts	Jan 16-Mar 6
84. Tennis, Beginning	\$26	Kirkwood	Sat	10:00-11:00am	Stadium Courts	Jan 20-Mar 10
85. Tennis, Intermediate	\$26	Kirkwood	TuTh	5:30-6:30pm	Stadium Courts	Jan 16-Feb 8 (4 weeks)
86. Tennis, Intermediate	\$26	Kirkwood	Thurs	6:30-7:30pm	Stadium Courts	Jan 18-Mar 8
87. Tennis, Intermediate	\$26	Kirkwood	Sat	11:00am-12:00pm	Stadium Courts	Jan 20-Mar 10
88. Tennis, Advanced	\$26	Kirkwood	Mon	6:30-7:30pm	Stadium Courts	Jan 8-Mar 12
89. Volleyball, Advanced	\$26	Gregory	Tues	6:30-8:00pm	RG 1220	Jan 16-Mar 6
<b>CHILDREN'S CLASSES</b>						
90. Children's Aquatics (Swim Team) (see page 16)						
91. Children's Gymnastics (see page 16)						
92. Children's Tennis	\$26	Kirkwood	Sat	9:00-10:00am	Stadium Courts	Jan 20-Mar 10

### OUTDOOR RECREATION CLASSES WINTER 1990

Class	Fee	Instructor	Day	Time	Location	Dates
93. Scuba	\$99	Staff	MW	6:00-10:00pm	Campus Pool	Jan 29-Feb 14
94. Rockclimbing	\$50	Staff	Th, Lec	7:00-10:00pm	RG 2111	Feb 1
			Sa/Su	Lab All Day	Climb Area	Feb 3 & 4
95. Rockclimbing	\$50	Staff	Th, Lec	7:00-10:00pm	RG 2111	Mar 3 & 4
			Sa/Su	Lab All Day	Climb Area	Mar 3 & 4
96. Ocean Kayaking I	\$40	Staff	Sat	9:00am	Goleta Beach	Jan 13
97. Ocean Kayaking I	\$40	Staff	Sat	9:00am	Goleta Beach	Jan 20
98. Ocean Kayaking I	\$40	Staff	Sat	9:00am	Goleta Beach	Jan 27
99. Ocean Kayaking I	\$40	Staff	Sat	9:00am	Goleta Beach	Feb 10
100. Ocean Kayaking I	\$40	Staff	Sat	9:00am	Goleta Beach	Feb 17
101. Ocean Kayaking I	\$40	Staff	Sat	9:00am	Goleta Beach	Feb 24
102. Ocean Kayaking I	\$40	Staff	Sat	9:00am	Goleta Beach	Mar 3
103. Ocean Kayaking II	\$40	Staff	Sat	9:00am	Goleta Beach	Feb 3
104. Ocean Kayaking II	\$40	Staff	Sun	9:00am	Goleta Beach	Feb 25
105. Ocean Kayaking III	\$40	Staff	TBA	8:30 am	Ree Trailer	TBA
106. Surf Zone	\$40	Staff	Sun	9:00am	Goleta Beach	Feb 4
107. Surf Zone	\$40	Staff	Sat	9:00am	Goleta Beach	Mar 10
108. Kayak Rolling	\$40	Staff	TuTh	7:00-10:00pm	Campus Pool	Jan 30 & Feb 1
109. Kayak Rolling	\$40	Staff	MW	7:00-10:00pm	Campus Pool	Feb 26 & 28

### OUTDOOR RECREATION TRIPS WINTER 1990

Trip	Fee	Dates	Departure Time	Pre-Trip Date and Time
110. Colorado River Canoe	\$99	Feb 8-11	9:00am	Wed, Jan 31, 4:00pm, RG 2111
111. Grand Canyon Backpacking	\$175	Mar 25-Apr 1	8:00am	Wed, Feb 28, 4:00pm, RG 2111
112. Zion Canyon Backpacking	\$175	Mar 24-31	8:00am	Tues, Feb 27, 4:00pm, RG 2111
113. Kayak/Canoe Lake Powell	\$275	Mar 29-31	8:00am	Thurs, Mar 1, 4:00pm, RG 2111
114. Hawaii Backpacking	\$895	June 14-24	TBA	TBA
115. Kayak Day Tour # 1	\$25	Jan 28	9:00am	Goleta Beach-Santa Barbara Harbor
116. Kayak Day Tour # 2	\$25	Feb 11	9:00am	Goleta Beach-Santa Barbara Harbor
117. Kayak Day Tour # 3	\$25	Mar 11	9:00am	Goleta Beach-Santa Barbara Harbor
118. Kayak Anacapa Island	\$99	Mar 4	5:00am	Pick up information sheet
119. Kayak Anacapa Island	\$99	May 13	5:00am	Pick up information sheet
120. Kayak Anacapa Island	\$99	July 15	5:00am	Pick up information sheet

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