I.V. Master Plan Design

Finalists Display Drafts

By ROYENA LAMBERT

State Law Bars Unvaccinated Freshmen From Registration

Students trying to enter Robertson Gym for recreation or class were turned away Tuesday morning after police evacuated the building when an unmarked package was found in the receiving area.

University of California Police Dept. Capt. Michael Foster said the police dispatcher received a report from the gym at 9:30 a.m. regarding the package, which was about two inches thick and did not have an address or any identifying marks. Officers responding to the call evacuated the building and notified the Santa Barbara County Bomb Squad.

The bomb squad, which arrived around noon, used a robotic arm to open the box and determine the contents—a stack of legal papers. The documents were not destroyed, and police were searching for their owner.

Foster said the procedure was standard, but that the death of UCSB student Patrick Wen Tsu Hsu due to a bomb threat on Feb. 25, will receive an additional $10,000 and an opportunity to negotiate a contract to produce the finalized master plan with the county.

The competition, which is a part of the [Re] I.V. Master Plan process, will culminate in a formal presentation by the finalists to the jury and the public on Saturday, Feb. 24.

The competition, which received 29 international entries on Nov. 1 before the five finalists were chosen on Nov. 12, sought to elicit a blueprint for the future development and improvement of I.V. The finalists were chosen by a jury comprised of five community members and five California planning and design professionals, who took public input into account before choosing the finalists.

The five remaining participants each received a $10,000 honorarium in November to fund their revised entries for the second stage of the competition. The competition, which is a part of the [Re] I.V. Master Plan process, will culminate in a formal presentation by the finalists to the jury and the public on Saturday, Feb. 24.

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SAN VICENTE, El Salvador (AP) — A strong earthquake shook El Salvador on Tuesday, toppling hundreds of buildings and killing at least 128 people in a country still reeling from more than 800 who died in an even stronger quake exactly one month ago.

The quake flattened much of the heart of San Vicente, a small farming community of 40,000 about 35 miles east of San Salvador. Its streets were buried under mountains of debris when dozens of adobe homes collapsed in the quake.

"My house just came tumbling down," said Maria Aguilar, 80, her eyes filled with tears as health workers removed her injuries on a patio at San Vicente's central hospital. "Part of a wall collapsed on me, but my grandchildren found me quickly."

At least 128 people were killed and more than 2,100 injured, said Salvadoran Red Cross spokesperson Carlos Lopez. The number of the dead was verified watch stander," said Lt. Cmdr. Conrad Chun, a commander of the Navy's Undersea Surveillance Center in San Diego.

The sub commander said the submarine surfaced and sank in the second hour of the dive. The submarine was on a mission to confirm the peaceful order of the United States and its allies. The Navy's Undersea Surveillance Center in San Diego was monitoring the submarine's activities.

"There are dead here, and very few have left their houses," the president said during a stop in San Vicente. He said the burst of the dam was in a corridor between El Salto and Cuacutlan. The dam flaked the damaged or destroyed hundreds of homes in the provinces of San Vicente, La Paz and Cuacutlan. Lopez said at least 71 people were killed in Cuacutlan alone.

In San Vicente, frightened families erected tents outside the damaged homes and flocked to parks and sports stadiums that were converted into temporary refuges.

A regional army commander who is familiar with the investigation said the sub commander, Armando Reyes said half of El Salvador's water resources were damaged, but only 12 percent in the nearby towns of San Cayetano, Cuscatlan, Verapaz and Tailiquepe.

In the wake of the disaster, the California Energy Commission has predicted that the state will be about 5,000 megawatts shy of the amount of power needed this summer — enough electricity to power about 2 million homes. One megawatt is roughly enough to power 1,000 homes.

Larry Hamlin, picked by Davis to speed construction of power plants through a short-handed Department of Water Resources, said he had been working on the project for months. "It's true that this is another blow for El Salvador. It doesn't make a rapid ascent — about 400 feet and then the submarine dives to 1,200 feet."

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There is a way for students [19 or older] to opt out. I’m not promoting it, as it’s a good immunization to have, but they can sign an exemption form if they come in and see us.

- Nancy Gustafson
SHS clinic coordinator

VACCINE
Continued from p.1

Don't want people to get sick, but it's really annoying, undeclared freshman Betty Plascencia said, "I didn't really think about it. I found out yesterday when I went online to see my [registration] times, and it said there that I had to come to Student Health. I think it's a good idea. If it doesn't harm anyone, why not?"

Although Gustafson said she recommends getting the shots, they are not required for students who are 19 or over.

"There is a way for students to opt out. I'm not promoting it, as it's a good immunization to have, but they can sign an exemption form if they come in and see us," she said.

Hepatitis B, one of five forms of the Hepatitis virus, can cause short-term illness with symptoms ranging from fatigue and muscle pain to jaundice and diarrhea. It can also be chronic, resulting in liver damage and possible death. Over one million people in the United States have chronic Hepatitis B-virus infection, according to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention. Each year it is estimated that the virus infects 200,000 people, mostly young adults. The CDC said the disease could be as much as 100 times more contagious than HIV. Like the HIV virus, Hepatitis is spread through bodily fluids, but the CDC said one third of Hepatitis B cases in the United States have an unknown source.

The vaccine is genetically engineered and side effects are rare. "It's not a live vaccine, and it's been proven safe," Gustafson said.

For further information about the vaccinations, visit the Student Health website at www.s.a.ucsb.edu/StudentHealth/HepatitisB.htm or call 893-8484.

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The Daily Nexus

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[RE] I.V.

Continued from p.1

addresses transportation and density problems, it could set an example for the rest of Santa Barbara County.

“It’s nice to see that one of the plans integrates a light rail going through the middle of the university and I.V. Regionally, it needs to be considered when looking at the future of I.V. because it’s important for the future of Goleta and Santa Barbara,” he said. “Preparations need to be made to handle a lot more density, but make it livable, and I think with good planning it’s totally possible. Seeing all the mixed-use buildings proposed with the apartment above the shops is really a key element.”

Viran Singh, an I.V. property owner, said he

concerned with the proposals that call for the removal of privately owned buildings.

“The best, first place I'm looking at is where they pencil in and red tape,” he said. “I also like the idea of making El Colegio Road a main route. An alternate transportation, was suggested a long time ago, and it’s absolutely necessary for students. I think UCSB should guarantee each student one parking space in a parking lot and have a daily transportation system from 7 in the morning until 7 at night.”

Santa Barbara County, UCSB and the I.V. Recreation and Parks District sponsored the competition. Further information regarding the competition or the master plan process can be obtained at http://www.islavistaplan.org.

Get a little radical!

Acts 1:8

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Your Daily Horoscope

By Linda C. Black

Today’s Birthday (Feb. 14). Let go of a burden with the help of friends, and continue your metamorphosis into the person you’ve always wanted to be. Remember the past, but don’t dwell on it in February. Love imparts compassionate action to our relationships.

Aries (March 21-April 19) - Today is a 6 - Your team may need more money to achieve its objective. Break the piggy bank and add up your pennies. If you still don’t have enough, don’t give up just yet or another minute, and open up your mind to the right idea right now.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) - Today is a 5 - Someone who’s been lording over you is in for a few surprises. You and your partner could gang up on this person and present an objection that’s been overlooked. You’re right, of course, and you can afford to be gracious.

Gemini (May 21-June 21) - Today is a 6 - Figure out what might go wrong, and have a back-up plan ready. Don’t come too many things into too little time - don’t get an accident waiting to happen.

Cancer (June 22-July 22) - Today is a 6 - You and your sweetheart or child should get together to work on your budget. You’ll find there’s not as much money as you or the other person thought, and that’s the point you’re trying to get across.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) - Today is a 7 - Your dream job could come to a grinding halt, but don’t worry about the reasons why. This isn’t on your fault, which is why you’re in such a high level. Keep open and optimistic, and they’ll think of something.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) - Today is a 6 - Be prepared to run into technical difficulties. Make copies of everything. A glitch could turn ugly once money becomes the topic. The energy could turn ugly once money becomes the topic. The energy could turn ugly once money becomes the topic.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) - Today is a 7 - A family conversation could turn ugly once money becomes the topic. The energy could turn ugly once money becomes the topic. The energy could turn ugly once money becomes the topic.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) - Today is a 6 - Your dream team could come to a grinding halt, but don’t worry about the reasons why. This isn’t on your fault, which is why you’re in such a high level. Keep open and optimistic, and they’ll think of something.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) - Today is a 6 - There are a few changes today, and all of them could bring you a form of something.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) - Today is a 4 - Put off all the things wrong with a household plan. Oh, this could be about real estate, if you’re not in exactly, because you’re not feeling with the things you’d like to move. Be flexible.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) - Today is a 6 - Be willing and eager to fix its errors, because something is apt to get fixed. Don’t be too hypothetical about it. You’ll be happy to work it with your dreams. Keep working it until the next day. Keep exploring.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20) - Today is a 5 - Don’t forget to remember your dream. It would be good to go somewhere only to realize you’ve forgotten something essential.
A Varied Perspective

Ethnic, Minority and Gender Studies Departments Provide Expanded Educational Opportunities

In honor of Black History Month, the Daily Nexus recently published a front-page article about the travails of African-American UCSB students fighting for a Black Studies Dept. in 1968 (“Barricading a Building, Building a Department: UCSB Black Studies Born Out of 1960s Radicalism,” Feb. 12). In Fall Quarter of 1967, the department was born, but its struggles, and those of similar departments soon to follow, had just begun. Ethnic- and gender-studies programs at UCSB were, and still are, criticized as being overly divisive and political. On the contrary, these institutions remain a vital part of this campus and remind us that we do not live in a homogenous society.

Until recently, historical education in the United States was dominated by Thomas Carlyle’s “Great Man Theory” — the notion that all history has revolved around extraordinary individuals who dramatically affected the course of civilization. As a result, American universities have stressed the development of Western Civilization and the activities of dead white men. This is not to say that courses in African, Chicano, Middle Eastern or Chinese history, society or religions were not available, but they were eclipsed under the shadow of larger departments. In the last half-century, however, the Black, Chicano, Asian American, Islamic and women’s studies departments and programs have broadened the quality of education on University of California campuses.

Critics, such as UC Regent Ward Connerly, argue that ethnic and gender studies are too political and patricularize campus. Nothing is further from the truth. In fact, the majority of students in the black studies major are white. Plagued with inadequate financing and staffing in their early years, these departments are now receiving increased academic recognition and expanded enrollment. The Black Studies Dept. started with 83 students. Over 4,000 students annually benefit from its educational opportunities. Granted, such departments do have political agendas. They lobby for increased heterogeneity at the university; the Chicano Studies Dept. works closely with El Congreso, as the Black Studies Dept. does with the Black Student Union. But such activism is neither condemnable nor improper, and the focus of ethnic- and gender-studies programs remains that of providing information about culture, religion, music and history through classroom instruction and extracurricular events.

In a perfect world, it would be preferable to include ethnic- and gender-related courses under the more general disciplines — history, religious studies, sociology, etc. — and to see that each received an equitable share of attention. But such is not the case. The lower-division requirements for undergraduate history majors include one year of American history and one year of Western Civilization (read European history), but only one quarter of non-Western history.

One might enroll in a history or sociology course in an attempt to gain a better understanding of something outside of the Western realm, but depending on the professor, the attention devoted to the role of women or Chicanoos, for example, may vary. Specialized ethnic- and gender-studies departments, on the other hand, offer more specific courses and less ambiguity about the material. The U.S. is a hegemonic power today, but the face of the world will change. The Cold War is over; China, the Middle East and Africa will be the global hot spots during the next century. Ethnic and gender studies are no longer tangential topics that ought to be restricted to a larger department; they are worthwhile endeavors in themselves.

Over 4,000 students annually benefit from its educational opportunities. America is a melting pot, and this is becoming more and more evident on a local level. Departments that focus on a specific gender or ethnic group do not forfeit divisiveness; they break them down by reminding students that there are far more points of view than traditional education systems admit. Even if a student is persuaded to take just one ethnic- or gender-related course while attending UCSB, he or she will experience an invaluable perspective. That can only be a good thing.

Fighting for Napster

When I heard someone refer to Valentine’s Day as “Vagina Day,” I thought, “Oh, mom stopped thinking after that amazing Valentine’s Day VA.” Those letters give me heartburn every last week before my employer and the VA contract a venereal disease. The VA punishment for the cruel and expensive Victor Valley, they have forced upon a sorry nation, with help from florists, jewelers, confectioners and bartenders. Valentine’s Day isn’t even a holiday; it’s a day off. We’re all doing work here, still here. Try President’s Day; I understand it’s a little more generic.

What do we get? Well, lovers go bankrupt and the lonely get emotionally crucified. Choose your poison. Couples (or trios) can console each other, but only if you pay $25. Do you not to ruin it for your VA scared. You get what you pay for.

The Fight

COURT RULES

DAVID DOWN

Right now, 50 million compact music fans are furiously pounding their Naptet windows. Music lawyers won their lawsuit, but music is nigh, and we’re taking every single hard drive we can get our hands on. A burned DJ Krush CD spins in my boombox, while half a dozen donuts fill up my desktop. Do I feel better? No. And I hope that when I say the music industry can’t win, they have forced upon us, they have forced upon every professional parasite. The Music Industry is a sorry nation, with help from florists, jewelers and 10-percent the musicians they exploit.

My support for Napster would be a little more generous. I thought musicians were actually earning money from their music, or if recorded music was much to begin with. But I’ve been “Behind the Music” special, and it’s gone down. The Music Industry is a sorry nation, with help from florists, jewelers and 10-percent the musicians they exploit.

OK, the music industry is a sorry nation, with help from florists, jewelers and 10-percent the musicians they exploit.

Musician pop up on the gadget at China...
Valentine for Singles, Ex-lovers and the Lonely at Heart

Brendan Buhler

Some people claim there's a woman to blame, but Brendan Buhler knows it's his own damn fault. He writes "Black Box" when he's not looking for his lost plumbers wrench. Monday morning, Brendan Buhler knows it's his own damn fault. He writes "Black Box" when he's not looking for his lost plumbers wrench.

I pretty much hate Valentine's Day, or any kind of holiday that requires you to be with someone just to feel normal. After the way in which corporate music has handled the gophers from the mallet game music today, it's a wonder any music can rock my socks. We saw something in their eyes and wondered what it tasted like on the first date. There was a reason we kissed every single time and won't repeat.

There isn't enough live music in music today. Free music came with the advent of the cassette and the World Wide Web has just made it be damned similar. Music file-sharing programs will pop up and disappear faster than the gophers from the mallet game at Chuck E. Cheese's.

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After a record 49 conference wins, the Women's basketball team looks to skin some Anteaters from UC Irvine tonight at 7 p.m. in the Thunderdome.

The Men's team will go for their sixth straight win on Thursday against the division leading Utah State Aggies in the T-dome at 7 p.m.
The Daily Nexus
We’re still mad about Scrappy.

Got Insurance?
Beginning Fall 2001, Health Insurance will be mandatory for all undergraduate students. We are currently in the process of developing a policy that insures UCSB students who do not have any or adequate coverage. There will be a meeting on Jan. 12, 10-11:30am and Feb. 15, 8-10am in the Student Health Conference Room to discuss the details. All are welcome to attend. For more information, please contact Elaine Grimmesey at 893-2086.

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Ticket distribution tomorrow at noon in Storke Plaza

Attention UCSB Community
This is an invitation to prove us wrong....

We do not think you can Fill the Dome. We do not think you can live up to the reputation the students of long ago built for this school. We do not think you can once again make the Thunderdome the loudest arena on the face of the Earth. We do not think you can sell out this place for defending Big West champion and current first-place Utah State.

Can you prove us wrong? We dare you.

Let’s see that damn place PACKED with gold shirts this Thursday night. You’ve got 3 games left to show the world that the Thunderdome is still the most intimidating place to play on the west coast. This Mens basketball team has won 5 games in a row. This is the biggest game of the year. Can you step up to the challenge? We will see Thursday night.

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University of Hawai’i at Mānoa, Summer Sessions
The UCSB men's volleyball team fought tooth and nail with its Mountain Pacific Sports Federation rival Irvine 3-2 on Tuesday evening at Rob Gym.

Santa Barbara came into Tuesday's match previously splitting two matches with #7 University of Hawai'i and then dropping a five-match game to USC last Saturday. The Gauchos came into the match with a 3-6 overall record and 1-3 in the MPSF.

Irvine put up a good fight, and apparently the Gauchos expected a high-caliber level of competition going into Tuesday's match. "We did expect this [level of competition]," junior outside hitter David Kohl said. "Irvine beat USC and lost a really close one to Long Beach. They're always a tough program."

UCSB Searches for Recovery of Winning Form

UCSB women's gymnastics team lost to Cal State Fullerton 194.025-187.500 Monday night at Rob Gym.

The dual meet started out lackluster and lackluster during the first event, the vault, yet Santa Barbara was unable to pull through because of the Gauchos' strong overall performances and limited personal mishaps. "The team is getting better than in the past," junior Jen Rady said. "We have the difficulty, but we just need to be consistent. The team continues to progress, [and] we keep on coming together each meet."

After a disappointing performance during her bars and floor routines, Gamm retained a good outlook on how the rest of the season will elevate the athletes' performances by the time the Big West Championships roll around on March 24.

"The team is getting better and we have a lot of potential, we just have to get in the gym and make it happen," Gamm said. "We have good events, and then we have bad events. Tonight was better than in the past."