



## The Big Baseball Journey



## Christmas Chill Lingers

## Old Art Makes Way for New

# Daily Nexus

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Wednesday, January 15, 1986

University of California, Santa Barbara

One Section, 16 Pages

## I.V. Businesses and IVCC Bid for Postal Contract Renewal Rights

By Doug Arellanes  
Staff Writer  
and Amy Siegel  
County Editor

The Isla Vista Municipal Advisory Council's efforts Monday to regain its contract for the I.V. post office failed, resulting in the post office's closure until a new bid for the contract is accepted.

The U.S. Postal Service revoked the IVMAC's contract following complaints from residents that the office was not open during its posted operating hours, a breach of the operating contract.

IVCC Chair Greg Brubaker met Monday with postal officials to negotiate an agreement that would keep the post office open, but the officials felt Brubaker's proposal was inadequate.

"(Brubaker) had no proposal except to attempt to do a good job," said Doug Bubby, a postal contract administrator. "We had stipulations that had to be met. His promises were a little too late."

To continue running the post office as it has been since 1980, the IVMAC must now compete with other potential bidders for the contract, Brubaker said.

The IVMAC must submit a new bid within at least 45 days to be reconsidered for the contract, Brubaker said. Solicitations for new bids are currently open until Feb. 6.

"The IVCC is welcome to bid, but the shutdown will be taken into consideration," Bubby said.

IVCC member Mike Boyd thinks the Postal Service will probably deny the IVMAC's bid due to its past problems, which also include the theft of about \$8,700 in stamps from the post office Nov. 21. A pending investigation has not yet named any suspects in the theft.

"We're definitely going to rebid for it (the contract)," said Brubaker, who thinks there will most likely be no other bidders due to the small profits made by the post office.

However, of four I.V. businesses contacted Tuesday by the Nexus, Kinko's and Rexall both plan to compete for the contract.

"If somebody reliable does not bid for the post office, we probably will lose it for good," Kinko's manager Dorothy Alt said.

Pruitt's manager Terry Power said the market had considered bidding for the contract in the past, but he is unsure whether it will do so now.

"It's a good service for the students here," Power said, adding that students often ask Pruitt's employees where the I.V. Post Office is located.



Baseball Buffs — Pat Tracey and Kent Foster, in search of baseball thrills, toured the country hitting 15 cities and 20 games in 24 days. For more details on their experience, see Sports, page 14.

## Protesters' Trial to Challenge First Amendment

By Heidi Soltesz  
Assistant News Editor

The jury trial of seven participants in a June protest against U.S. involvement in Nicaragua begins today, testing both the intent and First Amendment rights of the defendants.

The defendants were among 15 people arrested in the Santa Barbara office of U.S. Congressman Robert Lagomarsino, R-California, June 12 for "trespassing with intent to disrupt a business," and include Visiting Lecturer Peter Marin and UCSB student Fred Hemphill.

The misdemeanor charges will be heard by Judge Frank Ochoa in Municipal Court, District Three.

The original demonstration was staged by

about 50 people who "wanted to express their disgust" with U.S. Nicaraguan policy "which we saw as a significant escalation in aid to the contras," Hemphill said.

The protest followed a rally in De La Guerra Plaza the day Congress passed legislation increasing aid to the Central American country. Those who had signed a "broad petition" took it to Lagomarsino's office where 15 decided to stay and be arrested, he explained.

Two days later, five more demonstrators were arrested there, bringing the total to 20. No contest pleas were entered by 13 people who received fines.

Those pleading not guilty to the trespassing charges had hoped to "bring evidence before the court for an international law defense," Hemphill said.

Under this defense, the protesters would

have attempted to show that "it is a citizen's responsibility to let its government know when it is violating international law," Marin said, adding that the U.S. broke its own treaties and conventions by supplying aid to the contras.

According to Hemphill, Judge Ochoa disallowed an international law defense because "what we participated in was non-violent civil protest where everyone who has practiced it from Martin Luther King to Ghandi has agreed that you break the law but you suffer the penalty."

Now those on trial will question "exactly what a Congressman's office is," Marin said. "Is it private property or is it public?"

Although the First Amendment will play a part in the defense, it will also rest on the protesters' intent and the testimony that is

(See TRIAL, p.11)

## Students Question Process of Regent Selection

By William Diepenbrock  
News Editor

Following the governor's selection of two additional UC Regents in November, the UC Student Association is now drafting a letter to the state Senate Rules Committee, analyzing what members consider abuses of the selection process.

Authored by UCSA President Dan Greening, the letter will request Rules Committee Chair David Roberti, D-Los Angeles, to reopen the process.

"The letter will discuss the law and how we feel the spirit of the law has been violated by the governor. And number two is that we call for a reopening of the selection process with more involvement of different constituencies," Greening said.

The students' letter comes in response to a request for input by Roberti, whose committee must recommend whether the Senate should approve the appointment of Leo Kolligian and Tirso del Junco to the board.

As yet that committee has not received any correspondence on the appointments and it appears as though the students' complaint will be the first.

"The regent position, as was said during the (Jan. 12) meeting, is a political plum and most people think the process is so jaded that there's no point in writing (letters to the committee)," the UCSA president said.

The new members have served on the board since November and will continue to do so until March 1, 1997, if approved by the Senate within the one-year time period. As yet no date has been set for confirmation.

According to Greening, Gov. Deukmejian has taken advantage of a loophole in this process, and failed to convene the Regent Advisory Committee that is designed to aid his selection.

An employee in Deukmejian's office did say that members of the committee were sent letters about the selection. Only one member on record at the capital could be reached for comment and he had been off the committee for five years. Most government numbers for committee members were 11 years old.

"The governor should convene the regent selection committee before the search (for candidates) is done so that reasonable criteria can be reviewed," Greening said.

According to UCSA Vice President Rich Laine, from UCSB, the governor has also failed to consult students before making

his final appointments.

Greening did say a letter was sent to a former student association representative whom he happened to run into. When he called the governor's office to inquire about the appointments, it "sounded as though it didn't make a difference what I said — just that the governor had to go through this so-called consultation process before sending the appointments to the Senate."

Of the two appointees, students were mostly disturbed by del Junco, a general surgeon from Pasadena who played a part in the Bay of Pigs invasion. Greening said del Junco was selected "because he is a prime fund raiser for the governor."

"The Bay of Pigs issue is an issue for some members of the UCSA board, but the real issue is the bankruptcy of the (selection) process," he said.

Dr. del Junco is a practicing surgeon in L.A. who received his doctorate degree from the University of Havana School of Medicine, according to Roberti's letter.

Kolligian, who will sit on the student regent selection committee Friday, "has been in private law practice in Fresno since 1946," the letter states.

Before that he was a state deputy general, and has held other

(See REGENT, p.5)

# Headliners

From the Associated Press

## World

### New Civilian President of Guatemala Faces Difficult Challenges



GUATEMALA CITY, GUATEMALA — Vinicio Cerezo became Guatemala's first civilian president in 16 years Tuesday, facing ruinous inflation and the delicate task of dealing with human rights abuses without alienating the powerful military.

Gen. Oscar Humberto Mejia Victores, the retiring chief of state who seized power in a 1983 coup, administered the oath of office to the 43-year-old lawyer from the centrist Christian Democratic Party.

Vice President George Bush, President Daniel Ortega of Nicaragua, President Belisario Betancur of Colombia, the presidents of Panama and El Salvador and the president-elect of Honduras were among foreign leaders attending the inaugural ceremony at the National Theater.

The 100 members of Congress, 51 of them from Cerezo's party, were sworn in earlier Tuesday.

Cerezo was elected to serve a five-year term. His inauguration ends nearly four years of rule by decree begun by a coup March 23, 1982, that brought Gen. Efraim Rios Montt to power. Mejia Victores replaced him in a coup Aug. 8, 1983.

### Libyan Jet Fighters Intercept U.S. Navy Surveillance Plane Off Coast

WASHINGTON — A lone U.S. Navy surveillance plane flying off the coast of Libya was intercepted Monday by two Libyan jet fighters, but the fighters made no threatening moves and eventually returned to Libya, administration sources said Tuesday.

The sources, speaking on the condition of anonymity, said two Soviet-made MiG-25 fighters unexpectedly closed on a Navy EA-3 from the aircraft carrier Coral Sea as the surveillance plane flew over the Gulf of Sidra.

Libya claims the entire gulf as territorial waters, a contention dismissed by the United States.

After the pilot of the surveillance plane detected the Libyan fighters two U.S. F-16 fighters were immediately launched by the carrier, one source said. But the Libyans had already moved away by the time the American fighters arrived, the source said.

### Rebel Forces and Militia Bomb Capital of Marxist South Yemen

MANAMA, BAHRAIN — Rebel troops and militiamen in Marxist South Yemen advanced on the presidential palace behind tanks Tuesday in the capital of Aden, Persian Gulf sources reported. They said earlier that President Ali Nasser Mohammed was badly wounded.

Reports reaching London from Aden told of unidentified planes bombing Aden airport Tuesday and of artillery and small arms fire in central Aden and in the city's port.

The Soviet Union has important naval bases in Aden and on Socotra Island in the Indian Ocean.

In Washington, State Department spokesman Charles E. Redman noted Tuesday that the United States has no diplomatic representation in South Yemen and said there were "few, if any, Americans" there.

## Nation

### Business Analyst Predicts Budget Cuts Will Increase Taxes



WASHINGTON — As federal officials surveyed the impact of an upcoming government-wide spending cut of nearly five percent, one business analyst predicted Tuesday that the law forcing the cuts also will trigger a major tax increase by year's end — possibly including a consumer tax on gasoline.

Paul R. Huard, vice president of the National Association of Manufacturers, claimed that a tax hike this year is inevitable under the Gramm-Rudman budget-balancing law.

He told a business seminar that the Reagan administration and Congress would resist any form of tax increase at first, but that Congress would be gripped by paralysis by summer as it struggled unsuccessfully to make additional spending cuts required under the act.

With congressional elections fast approaching, lawmakers will opt for a "quick and dirty" tax hike to avoid triggering sweeping spending cuts in popular programs, Huard predicted.

"The conventional wisdom that you can't pass a tax increase during an election year is no longer valid," he said, forecasting higher taxes on businesses and some form of energy tax, probably "a tax on gasoline at the pump."

His comments came as federal agency heads sought to make sense of a White House announcement that spending cuts of 4.3 percent in all domestic programs and 4.9 percent for the military will be required on March 1 under the Gramm-Rudman law.

### FAA Will Hold Inspections of Airlines with Pentagon Contracts

WASHINGTON — The Federal Aviation Administration, responding to last month's crash of a military charter plane that killed 248 soldiers, on Tuesday announced in-depth inspections of two dozen airlines that have Pentagon contracts.

The airlines range from charter operations such as Rich International and Arrow Air, which was involved in the Dec. 12 fatal military crash at Gander, Newfoundland, to major carriers such as American Airlines, Delta Airlines and Northwest Airlines.

The FAA said that while the cause of the Gander crash has yet to be determined, "we want to assure ourselves and the public beyond a shadow of a doubt that these carriers are operating with the highest standards of safety."

Since the crash of the Arrow Air DC-8, which was carrying U.S. peacekeeping troops home from the Middle East for the Christmas holidays, there has been heightened concern about the safety record of small airlines used as military charters.

### Commission on Organized Crime Criticizes Enforcement Efforts

WASHINGTON — A blue-ribbon federal commission told President Reagan on Tuesday that organized crime is entrenched in America's marketplace and is "increasingly using labor unions as a tool to obtain monopoly power" in key sectors.

The President's Commission on Organized Crime, winding up the first comprehensive investigation of labor and management racketeering since the McClellan hearings three decades ago, said consumers "unknowingly pay a surcharge to organized crime for a wide range of goods and services," and that federal enforcement efforts are fragmented and inadequate to stem the tide.

Just two days earlier, Reagan, in an article for *The New York Times Magazine*, wrote that "for the first time in our history, we finally have the mob on the run" and boasted that organized crime convictions had quadrupled since he took office in 1981.

But Commission Chairman Irving R. Kaufman disagreed and said, "there has never been a coherent federal strategy to attack organized crime's corruption of our business institutions and labor organizations."

## State

### Deukmejian Promises Extra Funding for Research of AIDS



SACRAMENTO — Gov. George Deukmejian promised Tuesday he can "easily" find whatever extra money is needed for AIDS research, and he again criticized Assembly Democrats for reneging on a compromise agreement to reorganize state toxic agencies.

In a 55-minute Capitol news conference, the Republican governor touched on a wide range of political and policy issues but he cautiously hedged most answers and revealed no new policy stands.

He said if state revenues in the coming year exceed the estimates in the \$36.7 billion budget he submitted to the legislature last Friday, he would consider a state tax cut, which would be required under a spending limits initiative approved by voters in 1979.

But he added, "I have not considered a tax rebate up to this point," because he has given a higher priority in the past three years to "rebuilding" state support of schools, law enforcement and mental health programs.

"However, we are approaching the limit imposed by Proposition 4 in terms of the amount of growth the people have authorized," he said. "If we get close to that limit, and indeed there are some unanticipated revenues, then we would have to consider returning the revenues, because that's what the law provides."

On political subjects, Deukmejian again criticized Los Angeles Mayor Tom Bradley, his expected Democratic opponent for governor this year, for switching sides on issues, such as gun control, for political expediency.

Questioned about the possibility that he might be a candidate for vice president in 1988, Deukmejian blamed the press for raising groundless speculation. But then he gave several evasive answers which could only encourage more speculation.

### Annual Survey Shows Berkeley Freshmen Have High Aspirations

BERKELEY — University of California freshmen still have high academic and career aspirations, but they are less money-minded than their predecessors, a new survey shows.

The annual survey, conducted since the 1960's, is done on hundreds of U.S. campuses by the American Council of Education and the University of California at Los Angeles.

Half of Berkeley's 3,831 freshmen last summer were given the questionnaire, and almost 60 percent were returned for tabulation and analysis.

The poll shows that the freshman class is the most diverse so far, with nearly half from ethnic minorities. A whopping 92 percent said they chose Cal for its "very good academic reputation."

Asked what is personally "essential" or "very important" in their lives, 72 percent said "becoming an authority in my field," followed by "raising a family" and "helping others," each with 67 percent.

Being "well off financially" is important to 63 percent of the freshmen, down from 69 percent among last year's class.

Cal freshmen expect to be satisfied with college (76 percent) and 68 percent expect to find a job in their preferred field, although that is down from 72 percent last year.

## Weather

Cloudy with a slight chance of rain. Lows 46 to 54. Highs 65 to 70.

### TIDES

	Hightide	Lowtide
Jan. 15	1:31 a.m. 4.3	6:59 a.m. 2.3
	12:31 p.m. 4.3	7:20 p.m. 0.6

### SUN

	Sunrise	Sunset
Jan. 15	7:06 a.m.	5:14 p.m.

## Correction

A story in Tuesday's *Daily Nexus* entitled, "County Supervisors Request Cityhood Proposal..." attributed incorrect information to Associated Students Legislative Council Member Sharlene Weed.

The story indicated that Weed said A.S. supports the current Goleta incorporation proposal. Weed clarified Tuesday that she supports the proposal, although A.S. has not taken a public stance on the issue.

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# A.S. President Adjusts to His Role and Sets Future Goals

By Maureen Fan  
Assistant Campus Editor

One month into office, Associated Students President Ken Greenstein has worked to inform himself about student issues, but some members of the student government believe he still needs to take a more assertive role as president.

Although the newness of the office may be overwhelming, Greenstein needs to make a stand on certain issues, said Rich Laine, A.S. external vice president.

"He's easygoing but it could be a drawback because he's tentative — he should be able to jump into things," Laine said.

"He (Greenstein) lacks experience in sitting in on meetings with the administration and dealing with some issues but he makes up for it with his enthusiasm. Most of the areas he's lacking in, in terms of disinformation, will be filled in with time," Laine said.

Council member Sharlene Weed sees Greenstein's methods as positive. "He's open to other people's ideas. He makes sure he hears both sides of an argument before forming an opinion," she said.

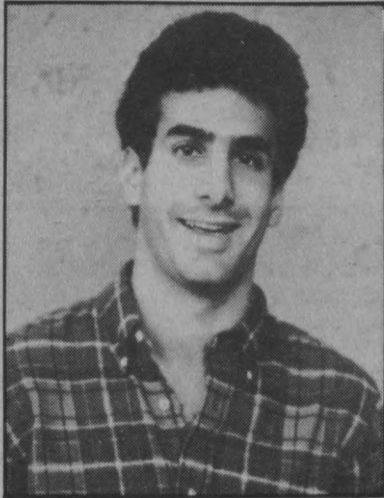
Currently, Greenstein and Laine plan to make a presentation to the administration on the adverse effects of overenrollment at the Jan. 23 hearing on an amendment to the university's Long Range Development Plan.

The interim amendment, the final version of which will be a guide for the university's growth, estimates an enrollment of 22,000 by the turn of the century.

"The point that needs to be stressed is that if systemwide administration is going to continue increasing the enrollment at this university, UCSB administration must provide the services, such as library and classroom space, housing, food services and bike paths to ensure a quality undergraduate education for these students," Laine said.

Greenstein has confidence in proving his ability to those who doubt it. "In fact, one of my goals is to restore credibility to A.S. ... It's difficult to come in at mid-year but people have been very cooperative, everyone is giving me a fair chance. I think time will tell," he said.

Greenstein was sworn in as A.S.



PATRICIA LAU/Nexus

Ken Greenstein

president Nov. 20. Former president Jim Hickman resigned in October in light of allegations concerning misuse of funds. Ten students campaigned for the position. The most radical of these candidates, Doug Yates, garnered 38.8 percent of the votes in the runoff election; Greenstein received 60.7 percent.

"I really have a lot of respect for Doug. He tried to make a strong statement and he did a good job of that," Greenstein said.

"It was crucial to have the position filled because Rich and I had to cover all issues. With Ken, it's going to be specific now. We all have project heads or specific contacts," said Todd Smith, A.S. internal vice president.

"I think Ken's come in at a difficult time ... he's starting to realize his duties. The association is important to him. It's important that we all work together — he's really into that," Weed said.

"Ken has been really effective in keeping people positive," council member Kim Alexander said. "Now that the credit card and budget crises are over, people are focusing on their own projects. Before, people put aside personality problems to solve things, but now they're surfacing and Ken is really good at mediating these clashes," Alexander added.

"I think I am easygoing — I really reach out to people. People are sometimes too concerned with their image. I'm fascinated by politics ... but I think I'm less hung up than others," Greenstein said.

(See PRESIDENT, p.16)

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PRESENTS... **THE FAR SIDE** By GARY LARSON

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Practical jokes of the wild

# WEDNESDAY

## at *the Graduate*

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Happy Hour  
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THE OLD  
GRAD IS  
BACK

## Letter Calls for Removal of Funds for I.V. Foot Patrol

By Gene Sollows  
Staff Writer

Associated Students Legislative Council will review a letter to the University of California systemwide administration Wednesday night that calls for removal of student funding of the Isla Vista Foot Patrol.

If council agrees with the letter, it will be endorsed by A.S. as an official position.

The Foot Patrol funding, estimated at \$266,136 per year, is drawn from each student's registration fees each quarter. Reg fees supply about half of the operating funds to the patrol, with county resources supplying the other half, Foot Patrol Sgt. Ron Hurd said.

"Most of our activities are student-related. The Foot Patrol is a service related to providing a safety and security to students," Hurd said.

According to the letter — written by Registration Fee Advisory Committee Chair Tom Thurlow — UC policy concerning use of student monies for a "necessary and essential" university service contradicts previous policies.

Those policies forbid funding of police services by campus-generated resources, the letter states.

"Certain things should be funded by reg fees, and certain things should not be. We want to take the burden off reg fees," Leg Council member Cheri Rice said.

"Unique with the case of campus-generated reg fees funding the I.V. Foot Patrol is the impossibility of student input following student reg fees," Thurlow stated in the letter.

He explained that other student-funded departments have advisory committees and open forums to encourage interaction between students and the groups.

Council member Steve Caplan, who co-authored a position paper in favor of the letter, said more funding was available to the UC system this year, providing a "good opportunity" to get funds for the Foot Patrol.

Thurlow cited other reasons for the removal of the reg fee allocation. Although students want input into areas in which their money is spent, state regulations and local law enforcement policies prevent student and public input in the daily management of the Foot Patrol, the letter said.

Hurd disagreed with Thurlow's interpretations of the police procedure. "If that's the students' desire, if they want to complain, they can," he said, explaining that the Foot Patrol has a normal complaint procedure.

"I would be extremely surprised if the Foot Patrol (See COUNCIL, p.5)

"Certain things should be funded by reg fees, and certain things should not be. We want to take the burden off reg fees."

— Cheri Rice,  
Legislative Council member



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# COUNCIL

(Continued from p.4)

gave students anything more than a token input ... the kind of input students already provide (to other departments) is impossible with the Foot Patrol," Thurlow said.

"Even if they (the UC Regents) don't follow our position, it'll be enlightening to see their reactions to it. Whether a single letter will make a difference or not I don't know," Rice said.

Council will also examine a joint proposal by Thurlow and council member Heidi Peyrefitte to raise honoraria for all elected and to lower those for appointed positions.

According to the bill, the A.S. president, A.S. internal and external vice presidents, and Leg Council members will receive \$675, \$600, and \$570 per year, respectively. Appointed officers will be placed into one of four honorarium categories and cut \$25-\$100 per quarter each.

The honoraria changes will not be installed until the swearing in of next year's Leg Council.

"There's an inherent difference in the responsibilities and workload for various A.S. positions ... this bill gives various reductions to those positions not as demanding as others," Thurlow said.

"We've had a problem with honoraria in the past. Different councils approved honoraria separately for a particularly good board chair, for example ... there are a lot of discrepancies in the honorarium procedure," Rice said.

While past council members felt they deserved raises, "they were afraid to vote raises for themselves. It's a bad political move," she added. "A lot of people work very hard on Leg Council."

Some of those affected by the cuts feel both appointed and elected positions should receive equal pay. "It would be more appropriate for the reps to get the same amount as the major board chairs," Finance Board Chair Rick Berry said.

"Raising the reps' honorariums is a good idea, but raising them above the board chairs doesn't make sense," Berry said.

In other business, council will consider the removal of \$19,777 invested in the Isla Vista Credit Union. Despite repeated attempts to withdraw the funds during the past year, the credit union still controls this money, nearly half of the \$40,000 originally invested.

Council member Sharlene Weed felt the funds should remain in the union. "The original intent of the investment years ago was to help out I.V., both the students and the community," she said.

"It's the only place besides the university where students can get loans. It's a community service," Weed said.

Other factors council will consider include the employment of 16 students at the union, and whether A.S. will open its own credit union, she explained.

"The question we should be asking is, 'Should we be doing anything for the community, or just for the students?'" she said. "Council has a responsibility to the community."

# REGENT

(Continued from front page)

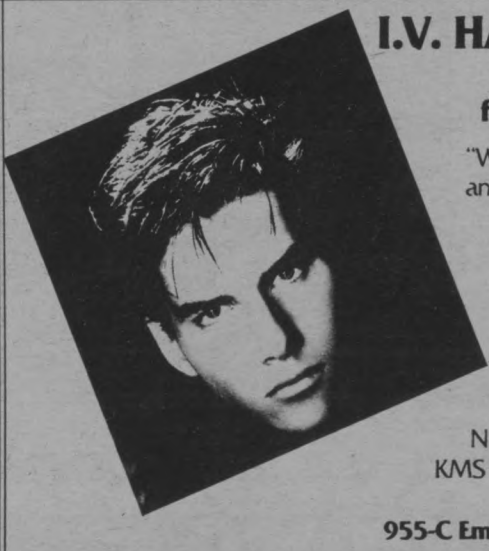
civic positions in Fresno. Kolligian graduated from Boalt Hall Law School in 1941.

To assist the students' complaint, the UC Lobby has been instructed to gather background on both appointees to ascertain their potential as board members, Greening said.

He also said the problem with regent selection has "happened for as long as we know."

In fact, the president said the only governor he knew that had followed the spirit of the law was Earl Warren, who appointed an equal share of Republicans and Democrats in the early 1950s. "Everything's been downhill from there."

The student group may also pursue a legislative change that will make the governor more accountable to the voters. "We're considering the possibility of changing the legislation to make the law reflect the spirit intended by the authors," he said.



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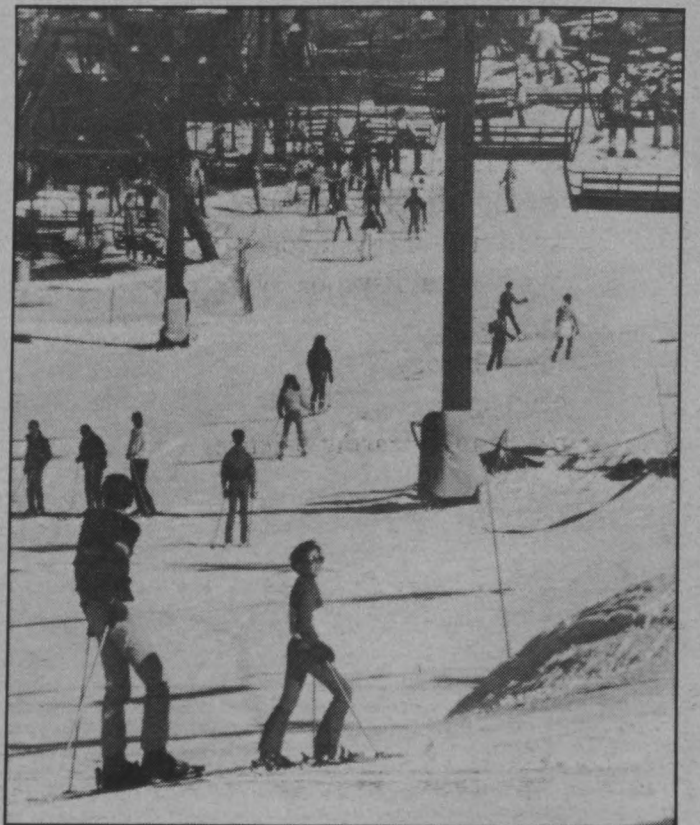


## Hit The Slopes!

The ski areas around Big Bear, California, a comfortable drive from Santa Barbara, offer fun for all. Expert skiers glide smoothly over moguls under a sunny sky, while novices learn that a face full of snow can be fun (and cold!)



Photos  
by  
Jeff  
Smeding



# Commencement Schedule 1986

## Saturday, June 7

3:00 p.m. College of Creative Studies  
UCen Pavilion

## Saturday, June 14

9:00 a.m. Social Sciences I  
1:00 p.m. College of Engineering  
4:00 p.m. Science and Mathematics

Faculty Club Green

## Sunday, June 15

9:00 a.m. Social Sciences II  
1:00 a.m. Arts and Humanities  
4:00 p.m. Graduate Division

Faculty Club Green

## 1986 Commencement Groupings

### Social Sciences I

Anthropology, Cultural  
Anthropology, Physical  
Black Studies  
Chicano Studies  
Business Economics  
Economics  
Economics-Mathematics  
Liberal Studies  
Combination Social Sciences

### Social Sciences II

Communication Studies  
Environmental Studies  
Law and Society  
Law and Society (Criminal Justice)  
Political Science  
Political Science (International Relations)  
Political Science (Public Service)  
Developmental Psychology  
Experimental Psychology  
Physiological Psychology  
Psychology  
Biopsychology  
Sociology  
Speech and Hearing Sciences

### Science and Mathematics

Aquatic Biology  
Biochemistry-Molecular Biology  
Biological Sciences  
Botany  
Chemistry  
Computer Science (B.A.)  
Ecology and Evolution  
Environmental Biology  
Geography  
Geological Sciences  
Geophysics  
Mathematical Sciences  
Mathematics  
Microbiology  
Pharmacology  
Physical Education  
Physics  
Physiology and Cell Biology  
Zoology

### College of Engineering

Chemical Engineering  
Computer Science  
Electrical and Computer Engineering  
Mechanical Engineering  
Nuclear Engineering

### Arts and Humanities

African Area Studies  
Art History  
Art Studio  
Asian Studies  
Chinese  
Classical Archaeology  
Classical Civilization  
Classics  
Comparative Literature  
Dance  
Dramatic Art  
English  
Film Studies  
French  
Germanic Language and Literature  
Greek  
Hispanic Civilization  
History  
History of Public Policy  
Italian  
Latin  
Linguistics  
Medieval Studies  
Middle Eastern Studies  
Music  
Philosophy  
Portuguese  
Religious Studies  
Renaissance Studies  
Russian Area Studies  
Slavic Language and Literature  
Spanish  
Theatre (BFA)

# Opinion



## Taking Care of Art

Editorial

Students at UCSB are into art. A glimpse into virtually any Isla Vista apartment or any on-campus dorm room reveals interiors clad with the residents' favorite pieces. Storke Plaza housed a unique collage of political drawings last spring. And the tunnels of the bike trails continue to uphold their dual purpose as focal points of student and community expression.

So when perhaps the most well-known and loved piece of art on campus — the Meadmore "Question Mark" sculpture — lost its place at UCSB, students were upset. Now, all that remains is a spray-painted outline of the sculpture marking the spot where it once stood. But the graffiti is no substitute. The question mark is long gone and greatly missed.

Since its removal last March, the sculpture has sat stagnant in the ceramic courtyard behind the Art Museum. The artist, Ruth Schaffner, asked that her creation be removed from its original library-front location after she learned of the poor care and attention it had received. She sent the university funds with hopes that her art would be restored and placed back in front of the library, where it

was most appreciated.

Unfortunately, this simple request has not been met. Schaffner's financial contribution amounted to only about one-fifth of the approximately \$8,000-\$10,000 needed to properly restore the grossly deteriorated sculpture. Although the sculpture is mainly the Art Museum's responsibility, there are no finances for outdoor art conservation, so the museum must rely on the administration for funding. And of course, winning funding from the administration requires a considerable amount of time and patience.

But while we wait, the Meadmore sculpture continues to deteriorate. It is an embarrassing shame that the piece was allowed to sink to its current state. Art needs to be cultivated and cared for, not hung on a wall to rot. "Art belongs everywhere," explained University Art Museum Director David Farmer. It is one of life's simplest pleasures. At UCSB, the administration needs to realize its importance in maintaining that role. As for the Meadmore sculpture, it's not too late. Not yet. It's time for administrators to do what they can, however small, to bring the question mark back to life.

## Editorial Board

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## The Reader's Voice

### Greek Noise

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I did not appreciate being awakened by the members of Alpha Chi Omega at 4:15 on Monday morning. Although their noise lasted for 25 minutes, I remained wide awake for over an hour.

Excuse me girls, but was it more meaningful to scream, "Good morning actives, we love you" on the street than it would have been in your own living room? Did Debbie have a happier birthday since you sang to her in the street? And did the members of SAE enjoy your shrill voices as much as I did?

Let me inform you that I am not a pledge of your sorority, and neither are the other 120 tenants of my apartment building. Those people who choose not to be a part of the Greek system should not be subjected to this kind of activity at this hour. There are several residents who attend Santa Barbara City College and they are in the middle of finals. There are families with small children who also reside here, not to mention UCSB students with early classes.

I am a pledge at another sorority and if I discover that

this kind of inconsideration and immaturity is a part of my initiation, I would be ashamed to participate in it. And I would certainly discuss my opinion with our Chapter Advisor and our Standards Committee. I hope the women of my sorority are dedicated to higher standards than those of Alpha Chi Omega.

AN ANGRY NEIGHBOR

### CalPIRG Problems

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I have been a member of CalPIRG for one year. I feel strongly students on this campus who fund the organization should have a voice in what is being done with their money. I have decided to become a conscientious objector not because of what this organization is doing, but rather how it is doing it. I thought they were an effective organization and I really believed in them. After Fall quarter watching this organization in operation has brought me to the point that this shall serve as my resignation. I refuse to be a hypocrite any longer. CalPIRG is supposed to be a student-elected, student-run organization that has professional staff to guide the

students while they do important public interest work. I feel that this organization is neither.

The chapter here has 3 representative positions to be elected from and by the student body and the election process is supposed to be an effective way to make them accountable. In Spring 1985 we didn't have student elections because there was no time. They were delayed until Fall. When it came time to have the elections, the new Campus Coordinator did not even advertise the positions. Did she feel there would be an adequate student turnout to warrant an election? Remember this is the organization that has mass voter registration drives, organizes Get Out The Vote drives, and had a voter education hotline. I believe this happened because the Campus Coordinator knew if she opened the vote to students that the candidates she wanted elected would not win. I got this feeling as a candidate when she scheduled the election purposefully during a time when I had a class. She told me she had done this in order to test my commitment to the organization and I was outraged. But I didn't feel that I should resign at that time because I was involved in something I felt was worthwhile.

## King's Dream

Kim Alexander

How ironic it is that when America finally comes around to honoring Martin Luther King's accomplishments, those very accomplishments are being threatened: Attorney General Edwin Meese, for one, is attempting to destroy the idea of affirmative action.

Freshman year, I learned in my Soc 1 course that affirmative action is the idea of generating equality for individuals by means of generating inequality for the group. According to Ed Meese, the goals and timetables which guide businesses in the hiring and promoting of women and minorities are essentially quotas, and result in a form of reverse discrimination.

Meese suggests that affirmative action should be replaced by a voluntary system. However, I doubt such a plan would succeed; his "solution" was the problem, for as Martin Luther King wrote, "History is the long and tragic story of the fact that privileged groups seldom give up their privileges voluntarily."

## U.S. Policy On Ni

Central America Today / E. Bradford Burns

An obsession with Nicaragua blurs Washington's vision of the hemisphere. Officials see less clearly those problems — debt, economic recession, hunger, trade deficits — that threaten the stability of major nations and focus not at all on the declining leadership of the United States in Latin America. A major consequence of the obsession is the widening of an increasingly unbridgeable chasm between the United States and Latin America. Ironically, this obsession and the diminishing effectiveness of U.S. leadership occur just as Latin America enters a well-defined cycle of democratic government, seemingly the opportune moment for harmonious inter-American relations.

Latin Americans have long historical memories. They can chronicle in numbing detail the U.S. invasions, occupations, economic sanctions, and CIA manipulations. These constitute the most sharply etched international realities for Latin Americans. For most of them, U.S. hostility toward Nicaragua is but the most recent chapter in a thick book of aggression. It makes the Latin Americans exceedingly nervous.

Washington's intense rhetoric and physical harassment of Nicaragua turn out to be largely counterproductive. They push most of the Latin American and Caribbean governments into supporting Managua. These governments view the current drama in terms of the classic conflict between David and Goliath. Their own past experiences prompt them to identify with David, a role most of them know all too well.

Evidence of widespread Latin American support for Managua during this crisis is not difficult to find. The voting record of the Latin Americans in the United Nations clearly reveals it. The Latin Americans selected Nicaragua as one of their representatives on the Security Council, despite a well-orchestrated campaign on the part of the United States to seat the Dominican Republic.

When Presidents Miguel de la Madrid of Mexico, Raul Alfonsin of Argentina, and Belisario Bontancur of Colombia visited Washington, they cautioned toleration in Central America and advocated discussion of the issues. Alfonsin counseled, "I would continue a dialogue (with Nicaragua). Dialogue is the most important element."

The embargo President Reagan imposed on Nicaragua earlier this year drew universal condemnation from Latin



I used to have a lot of doubts about affirmative action. I saw the idea as hypocritical, and doubted that equality could be reached through inequality. I would hear of cases where people who were less qualified would advance before those who were more qualified. I would see my friends in EOP receive services I wasn't allowed. I worried that perhaps women and minorities would wonder if they acquired good jobs or admittance into schools because they were really qualified or because quotas had to be filled, and if perhaps affirmative action actually perpetuates the very same negative self-image it attempts to destroy.

It was easy for me to criticize a system already in effect. But faced with Meese's attempt to dismantle affirmative action, I now think about the positive advancements, and what would result without it. The system certainly has its flaws, as would any system created by humans. But if justice and democracy are what we're after, then it appears that the injustices of the system are minimal in comparison to the injustices that it addresses.

There is some evidence that our society's views of minorities and women have improved. The stereotyped black role on T.V. as lazy, poor, or stupid has been replaced with the Cosby Show, which portrays a black family as intelligent, affluent, and attractive. The pop

music industry, once dominated by white males, has finally incorporated black, hispanic, and female musicians.

It is becoming more fashionable and desirable for women to be strong and muscular rather than thin and weak, running around in restricting skirts and high heels. Promotion of this attitude could eradicate the inequality felt by both men and women because of physical differences.

But there's still a long way to go. Power positions are still held predominantly by white males. Not everyone earns the same amount of money for comparable work. Rape is now the number one increasing crime in America. Women across the country are sacrificing their health and lives for the sake of being thin. There are still towns in America like Tunica, Mississippi, where black "homes" are vermin-ridden and built next to a sewer, and the blacks and whites attend separate churches and schools.

The struggle for equality is far from over: Not when a UCSB hispanic student walks into a fraternity party and is asked "are you Mexican?" as if it's a disease. Not while a twenty-year old Southern Californian cannot conceive of touching a black man. Not when the president of the United States is allied with the leader of the Moral Majority. And not as long as people keep assuming I write the Womanwise column.

We claim we have a meritocratic system, one in which everyone has an equal opportunity to advance and achieve according to his or her own merit, and not on the basis of wealth, sex, or race. Our constitution promises liberty, equality and justice for all. We have been living a big fat lie in this land for over two centuries now. Affirmative action recognizes and addresses that lie by saying "we messed up, and we're going to make it up to you." In order to advance and improve our nation economically, politically, and socially requires affirmative action — otherwise potential excellence is sacrificed. As Martin Luther King wrote in 1963, "Any law that uplifts human personality is just."

For those of us who see all people as equal, affirmative action might be a blow to our sense of justice. But the system isn't intended to change the way of thinking of those without prejudice; affirmative action compensates for those people who still believe that white males are the superior group in our society. Affirmative action attempts to level out this prejudice; by making minorities and women more equal, it balances out the sentiments of those who see these groups as less equal. We're not ready to eliminate affirmative action, but hopefully the day will come soon when it is no longer necessary.

Kim Alexander is a junior double-majoring in political science and philosophy.

## Nicaragua Fails

America. Only Honduras demurred. The close allies of the United States in the Caribbean, the 13 English-speaking nations (Caricom), criticized the sanctions, reiterating their support of the Contadora peace proposals. Vice President Luis Alva Castro of Peru seemed to sum up Hispanic American sentiments when he stated, "The attitude of the U.S. government violates the regional and international legal order. It is an attack against Latin America as a whole and, therefore, merits the subcontinent's most energetic repudiation."

The embargo worked a kind of miracle in Nicaragua itself. The newspaper La Prensa, noted for its unremitting hostility to the government, called the embargo "an unjust response."

A hemisphere of Davids reacts uniformly when Goliath raises his club to threaten one of them. Washington's behavior triggers a surge of nationalism that, paradoxically, surges across borders to unify Latin Americans, whose fear of the United States transcends all regional jealousies or intra-American conflicts.

Within the United States, this continuing crisis with Nicaragua polarizes public opinion, erodes the moral authority of government, diverts funds from meritorious social projects to dubious international ones, puts a premium on military rather than legal or diplomatic solutions, and infuses so much disinformation into the media that it makes citizens distrustful of both the media and the government.

With an almost unlimited ability to do much good in an impoverished region like Central America, the United States would be better served by emphasizing positive programs — and rhetoric. Here is an obvious opportunity to cooperate with the Latin Americans in ways called for by the Kissinger Report.

The Contadora group, composed of Mexico, Panama, Venezuela, and Colombia, and the Contadora support group, composed of Peru, Brazil, Uruguay and Argentina — whose governments represent 85 percent of the population of Latin America — have put forth peace proposals to end the crises in Central America. They call for the reduction of arms, troops, and foreign advisors in Central America, the prohibition of foreign bases in the isthmus, and an end to any support for forces trying to overthrow established governments in the region. The world endorses those goals. So should the United States. They offer the logical means for Washington to play a positive role and to reassert its hemispheric leadership.

E. Bradford Burns is a UCLA Latin America History professor.

## The Big Red Chill

Karl Irving

Christmas vacation in Europe. Sounds great, doesn't it? Real snow, fancy decorations, and tasty liquors all combined with interesting cultures and idyllic sights. No stupid Christmas day parades, no idiotic sales and promotions, and none of that godawful cranberry sauce. However, there was, unfortunately, a Father Christmas ringing his bell in Bordeaux, France, where I had been living. He was in front of McDonald's, of course. Still, we had our hopes up for a good time.

Then, Europe decided it was going to have its coldest winter since 1956. Wine bottles were freezing and breaking in transport; snow was falling on the beach at Cannes. So my friends and I decided to travel to warmer regions. We headed for Eastern Europe, where the temperature dropped a good twenty degrees or so. But it wasn't just the weather that made things cold.

There was another chill. Going behind the Iron Curtain via Berlin adds dramatic flair to European living. The wall, much smaller than I thought, is in fact highly formidable when seen from the East German side. Guard towers, lots of barbed wire, patrols. Don't tell me the citizens believe their government's assertion is to keep people out. Majestic reminders of the war, such as bombed out buildings or elaborate memorials, can be found in both sections of the city; but Western Berlin has life, which is lost in 300 feet as you walk through Checkpoint Charlie.

A disquieting calm is in the air, few pedestrians or cars can be seen. Ugly billboards and neon are replaced by Big-Brother type posters depicting workers in glorified positions. Grocery store windows were display cases for generic goods. We had entered a world of black and white.

Still, it was not the people themselves that created such a difference. Catching an obviously bored guard sliding across the snow at his post proved that. At one point, needing directions to a certain building, we encountered a very helpful soldier, beaming from ear to ear like a 5-year old seeing a monkey at the zoo for the first time. After a frustrating ten minutes of speaking broken German, he finally realized what we wanted and told us that he wasn't from Berlin, to which we all broke out laughing. Human emotion has no borders, as they say.

The trip was to be more revealing of communist life as we headed on to Prague, Czechoslovakia. The stark, bleak atmosphere of East Berlin was lost. The most surprising scene was when we arrived. Walking into the main area of the train station, we were struck with awe at how many soldiers there were. As I was taking in the sight, the sound being piped out the loudspeakers filtered into my head. Suddenly, I recognized the tune: "Billie Jean is not my lover..." No, it couldn't be. But it was. Later, I found both

the Michael Jackson album and the Bowie one of the same year prominently displayed at record stores. But other Western music was virtually nonexistent. We passed by one building where a local rock group was practicing and some teens were hanging out in front of a movie theater with no hint of fear. The government apparently was trying to appease the youth, allowing the most popular of Western art to cross the border. Yet most art is still banned, including the award winning "Amadeus", filmed in Prague itself.

Our "discovering" Czechoslovakia came after a long conversation with two Czechs who were quite friendly and jovial, although I think the large tally of pint sized beers we had consumed had something to do with it. They kept making "jokes" about being picked up by one of those nondescript vehicles that kept driving by, but the joking was doomed from the start. Oppression by the "bolshheviks" was a horrible way to live life, they said. They can't do anything (which includes partying past 10:00 p.m.) that would suggest individuality. They could see that Pravda and other papers were full of lies, because they saw discrepancies in their local papers dealing with local issues. They were afraid to go to the American Embassy library, because they knew that they would then always be followed around and perhaps "taken away". They knew of certain individuals who disappeared overnight. They told us they weren't happy with their lives and wanted to get out. A heavy silence came over us. I thought everyone was going to cry. Thoughts became lost in more beer. To make things worse, they informed me it was too late to order a plate of French Fries.

As if I wasn't biased enough in my anti-Soviet stance, my trip overnight from Prague to Vienna was a nightmare. Typical of Eastern commercial technology, the train car I was on had a faulty heater, and thus was a veritable freezer. Finding it impossible to sleep in sub-zero temperatures, I immediately grabbed my stuff at the first stop a few hours down the line. One guy tried to stop me, but I couldn't understand what he was saying so I stepped out into the snow, face to face with three automatic rifles. It didn't take too much coaxing for me to decide that riding on a refrigerated car couldn't be all that bad. I was under more pressure at the border, where my bags were searched by a Soviet official, who had problems communicating with the Czech guards. He spent a while trying to make heads or tails out of my notes from Comparative Governments class. Good thing he couldn't read French.

I was certainly glad to return to the capitalist world after all that. I don't like all this anti-Soviet crap coming out of Hollywood, and these post-summit cultural exchanges are a "good thing", but hardly substantial. Face it, the east European political system still sucks, and freedom for the communist citizen is a long way from ours.

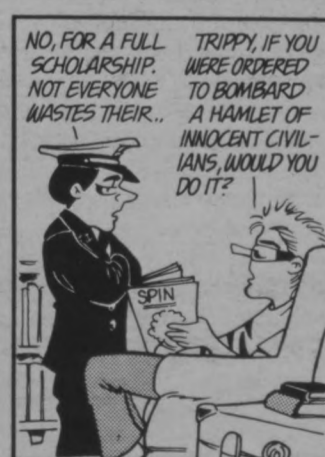
Karl Irving is a senior majoring in French.

To loyal Bloom County readers, we must apologize. Somehow, somehow, Opus and friends were lost in the mail. We realize that this situation borders on the tragic, and so we

have taken steps to obtain another set of Bloom County for the week. So hold on! On Thursday we will run all the missed strips, beginning with Monday's.

## Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



As for being a student run organization, well I have to say they fail here too. On the statewide level the Board of Directors never is able to make a decision without advice from the staff, so in a way this is a rubber stamp situation. On the chapter level the core members are supposed to have an avenue to input via their representatives. In the fall we elected 3 members, one of whom did not know the responsibilities before she was elected and another is not currently working on anything other than being a board member.

Another part of the organization that really bothered me were the directives on what should be done at the chapter level from the executive director or campus coordinator.

What I see as effective answer to those students on campus who agree these are serious wrong-doings is to do what I have done. Today (Jan.10) I am going to the CalPIRG office, give them a copy of this letter and waive their fee in protest. This is the only alternative by which they have allowed for students to voice their opinion. (The deadline to waive the fee for Spring is Jan. 17, 1986).

CONNIE SWOFFORD  
EX-MEMBER CALPIRG

# Chancellor's Student Advisory Council

## WHAT IS IT?

A ten-member Council, composed entirely of students, who will advise Chancellor Huttenback on issues of significance to the campus generally and to students in particular. It is designed to bring broader perspectives to university and campus governance. The CSAC will not supplant existing student channels of consultation, but will extend them to a larger constituency.

## WHO WILL SERVE ON IT?

You can, if you are interested and committed.  
The members will include:

- 2 students from the College of Letters & Science  
(appointed by the Provost)
- 1 student from the College of Engineering  
(appointed by the Dean)
- 1 student from the Graduate Division  
(appointed by the Dean)
- 1 student from the honorary/service organizations  
(rotated between Mortar Board and Phi Beta Kappa)
- 5 students at large  
(selected by application)

Ad hoc members may be added to the CSAC as issues arise which warrant additional expertise.

The Council is expected to be a thoughtful one which reflects the intellectual, gender and ethnic diversity of UCSB.

## HOW WILL IT WORK?

The ten continuing members of the Council will meet monthly with Chancellor Huttenback to discuss agenda items which may be submitted by any of the Council members, or may arise from Systemwide requests for student consultation on issues of importance to the University as a whole. Members of the campus community may also submit agenda items for the Council's consideration. The Council will be free to draw upon existing campus sources for information and advice, but it is expected to be an independent agency which strives for consensus through reasoned discussion and debate. Staff support will be provided by the Chancellor's Office.

## HOW DO I APPLY FOR AN AT LARGE SEAT ON THE CSAC?

Applications are available at the Activities Planning Center, UCen Room 3151, or in the Chancellor's Office, Cheadle Hall, Room 5130. They may be returned to either of these offices through 5 p.m. Tuesday, January 21, 1986.

Name: \_\_\_\_\_

Address: \_\_\_\_\_

Home Phone: \_\_\_\_\_ Work phone: \_\_\_\_\_

Why do you want to serve on the Chancellor's Student Advisory Council? \_\_\_\_\_

\_\_\_\_\_

\_\_\_\_\_

\_\_\_\_\_

\_\_\_\_\_

\_\_\_\_\_

Major: \_\_\_\_\_ Class Level: \_\_\_\_\_

Optional questions: \_\_\_\_\_

Sex: \_\_\_\_\_ Ethnic origin: \_\_\_\_\_



ROBERT VARELA/NEXUS

Isla Vista Community Council members, left to right, Mike Boyd, Susan Potter, Greg Brubaker, Sharlene Weed and Heidi Peyrefitte discuss priorities and goals for the upcoming year.

## IVCC to Focus on University Expansion, Goleta Cityhood

By Heidi Fulton  
Reporter

The Isla Vista Community Council set mitigation of overenrollment impacts on I.V. as the coming year's top priority and named second-term member Greg Brubaker as council chair, Thursday, in its first meeting since the November elections.

"The number one concern has got to be UCSB expansion. It is by far the most pressing issue," Brubaker said. "Traditionally, it (UCSB expansion) has created the problems with parking, (and) trash."

In fact, according to Brubaker, almost every problem in I.V. is linked to overcrowding.

Brubaker cited incorporation of Isla Vista with the rest of Goleta Valley as the council's second priority. Because the possibility of I.V. incorporating alone are slim, "there is a strong possibility that the IVCC will take part in getting 'Dos Pueblos' (joint I.V. and Goleta proposed) on the ballot," he explained.

"Incorporation is one of the IVCC's main issues, especially right now because it is coming up so soon," said Sharlene Weed, District One representative and IVCC delegate to the I.V. Federation.

Another important goal, Weed added, is to increase the council's "credibility throughout the community ... which we can only do by direct action."

Weed said she hopes her liaison with the Federation, a local interest group chaired by Supervisor Bill Wallace, will turn out to be a step in that direction.

"I'm really excited about my position with the Federation. It will give me a chance to hear other views from community members and also possibly allow the two groups to work closer together," she said.

Newly appointed council treasurer Geoffrey Plowden, feels that his position on the council will allow him to take part in some needed changes. "I feel good about it, I wanted to get involved."

According to Plowden, the IVCC will also work to improve relations between I.V. residents and the Foot Patrol. "I'd like to set up a forum so that the community and the Foot Patrol would be able to voice their concerns to one another," he said.

Because many serious issues face the Isla Vista community, IVCC members stressed the need to educate and motivate students as well as all area residents. "What we would like to do is to start a newsletter for the community — but of course that would take a lot of money," Brubaker said.

"Right now we plan to sometime in the future start going out to speak to campus groups, talking with friends, and just trying our hardest to get people interested and involved," Brubaker added.

IVCC member Heidi Peyrefitte was also appointed as the group's secretary.

said. The defense had planned a series of expert witnesses.

"We'll be allowed to give personal testimony," Hemphill said. "I have been to Nicaragua so I will be able to give testimony on what I feel about the *contras*, what I have seen and what I heard."

Lagomarsino's Santa Barbara office employees could not provide information on the prosecution.

"Lagomarsino is not one of the architects of Central American policy, but he implements it," Marin said.

As the ranking Republican member on the house's foreign affairs subcommittee, protesters were "particularly disturbed with (Lagomarsino's) mouthing of Reagan's Nicaraguan policy," Hemphill said.

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## TRIAL

(Continued from front page)  
given, Hemphill said.

Witnesses will probably be limited to the defendants and any witnesses who affected their political philosophy before the action, he

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# Committees Plan New Art Projects for Campus

**By Brent Anderson**  
Assistant Campus Editor

The University Art Museum wall facing Storke Plaza will continue to be an art space under a proposal approved by the UCSB Physical Planning Committee and its subcommittee for visual arts.

During its Fall Quarter meetings the committee also approved reinstatement of the Meadmore "question mark" sculpture and placement of two other sculptures as part of an art studio department "art in public places" campaign.

Until recently, the museum wall displayed the "Life" mural, a piece held over from last year's Neo York exhibition in the campus museum. Work crews painted over the mural panels last week in order to prepare the space for future projects.

"Most people were sad to see it go but glad to see something new," said workstudy student Mark Alling, one of the crew who painted over the mural.

"Judging from public opinion and the condition of the mural once I got up close to it, you got the feeling that it wasn't going to last much longer anyway," Alling said.

The museum never intended to save the mural, Museum Director David Farmer said. "It was up much longer than we had expected," Farmer said. "The piece was intended to be temporary along with the exhibition."

The museum, the art studio department and the College of Creative Studies will decide how to



PATRICIA LAU/NEXUS

Mark Alling and John Mosedale paint over the "Life" mural to make room for other future art works.

utilize the vacated space. The three groups will coordinate ideas to present to the Visual Arts Committee, according to Phyllis Plous, chair of the committee and curator for the museum.

The wall could be used to display visual images connected with successive exhibitions, Plous said. Other preliminary suggestions include contracting a credentialed artist to do a piece or involving art studio classes in a similar project,

she said.

The project has been temporarily stalled, however, due to recent vandalism to the panels by an unidentified "artist." Plous asked students not to further mark the wall as the museum "can't proceed if the primer is continuously painted over."

A second piece from the exhibition, the "Zephyr" mural near the museum entrance, will remain until its future is decided by the

Visual Arts Committee in September.

The Physical Planning Committee also passed a resolution to move the Meadmore sculpture to the site of a proposed art museum behind Cheadle Hall, Plous said.

The sculpture, which was removed from its position in front of the library last year for renovation, has since remained in the ceramics workyard behind the art building since.

The museum and art department hopes to garner public support and establish a fund to put the sculpture back on display, Plous said. "The past miseries (vandalism and graffiti on the sculpture) should be forgotten and attention turned towards improving the sculpture and bringing it back to its original condition," she said.

To date, no money has been received from the administration to match that given by Ruth Schaffner to renovate the statue. Schaffner's contribution was made with the expectation that the administration would provide equal funds, making the restoration possible.




The chancellor and the Physical Planning Committee have, however, approved hiring an artist to construct a new campus sculpture to be located in the knoll between North Hall and the Kerr Learning Resources building, said Michael Arntz, professor and chair of the art department.

The artist, Carpenteria resident Richard Aber, focuses most of his projects on art in public places, according to Arntz. Aber was a finalist in the Washington D.C. Vietnam Memorial design contest as well as the Los Angeles Harbor District project, he added.


"We talked to the administration about hiring an artist-in-residence concerning art in public places for a piece using department and community funds," Arntz said, adding that the university will fund a piece designed for a specific site on campus.

(See MURAL, p.16)

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# Committee Defeats Legislation Banning Public 'Happy Hours'

By Mariko Takayasu  
Capital Correspondent

SACRAMENTO — A bill which would ban "happy hours" at bars and restaurants was defeated in committee Tuesday due to disagreement over whether or not such practices foster overconsumption of alcoholic beverages.

Sen. Newton Russell, R-Los Angeles, carried the bill which prohibits public restaurants and bars from selling alcoholic beverages at discounted prices, including offering 2-for-1 drinks. The legislation was defeated 5-1 in the Senate Governmental Organization Committee.

Supporters of the bill, including Mothers Against Drunk Drivers, believe that happy hours promote fast, irresponsible drinking, and contribute to the number of intoxicated drivers on the highway.

"Let's face it, driving under the influence is a result of the overconsumption of alcoholic beverages. Happy hours are designed to sell drinks," Russell said.

"Since they are discounted, a bar owner ... has to increase his sales during this time period to make a profit," he added.

Studies show that alcohol is price-sensitive, especially as it relates to younger people, so people drink more if the price is less, Russell said.

Supporters contend that the bill does not ban price competition between bars and restaurants. Establishments can set their own prices in an effort to compete with each other and can offer free food or entertainment.

According to a study conducted last year, over 90,000 drunk driving cases occur in Los Angeles County each year. "We did a random sample of those cases and determined that about 65 percent of those cases involved people coming from

"Let's face it, driving under the influence is a result of the overconsumption of alcoholic beverages. Happy hours are designed to sell drinks."

— Sen. Newton Russell, R-Los Angeles

licensed (drinking) establishments," said John Lovell, special council for the Los Angeles County District Attorney's Office.

However, the survey did not focus on whether the drunk drivers were coming from establishments promoting happy hours, Lovell said.

Opponents, including the California Hotel and Motel Association said they support programs to combat drunk driving, however, there is no evidence that clearly establishes the connection between price discounts and overconsumption.

"I haven't heard a direct relationship between happy hours and drunk driving arrests," said Sen. Robert Beverly, R-Los Angeles, who voted against the bill. "I believe that most of them (arrests) occur considerably after happy hours."

Currently, 18 states regulate happy hours, including Massachusetts, Washington, Rhode Island and Indiana. California is among 15 states considering similar legislation.

Since the bill has been shelved for this session, Russell has decided to introduce a resolution in the next few weeks which would direct the Alcohol and Beverage Control Board to implement regulations to ban happy hour promotions.

## Rally to Honor Martin Luther King Today

Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity is sponsoring a noon rally today in Storke Plaza in honor of slain civil rights leader Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.

Today marks the 57th anniversary of King's birthday, and Monday the United States will for the first time observe a holiday in his name.

"He was such a great man, we can't anywhere near compensate what he's done for black people and the rest of America," said Alpha Phi Alpha President Robert McDonald. "We can go on for a year and not adequately describe his contributions."

King, who was a member of Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity at Morehouse College, was awarded the 1964

Nobel Peace Prize.

Hymon Johnson, assistant director of UCSB's Educational Opportunity Program black component, will begin the rally with a presentation about King's contributions to humanity.

Between 12:30 and 1 p.m., the fraternity will replay two of King's rousing speeches, including his famous "I Have a Dream" speech, given before thousands in Washington, D.C.

All members of the campus community are encouraged to express their feelings about King beginning at 1 p.m.

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2 GOLDEN GLOBE NOMINATIONS  
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CHEVY CHASE DAN AYKROYD  
PG

5:30, 7:45, 10:00

5:15, 7:30, 9:45

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JON VOIGHT  
**Runaway Train** R

DENNIS QUaid LOUIS GOSSETT, JR.  
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5:45, 8:00, 10:15  
Sat & Sun

#1 #2  
**FIESTA 4**  
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PG-13

#3 #4  
5:30, 7:30, 9:30

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5:00, 9:00

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5:15, 7:15, 9:15

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# Sports

## The Baseball Bug The American Pastime Was an American Dream-Come-True for Two UCSB Students

By Scott Channon  
Sports Editor

"Baseball is very much like life. Watch it closely, and you will learn a great deal about things like courage, beauty, strength, finesse, chance, fallibility and loyalty. Study baseball and you will have a head start in understanding life."

— Jim Langford,  
*The Game Is Never Over*, 1980

If the above is true, two UCSB students should be light years ahead of all of us. These "Road Scholars" defied the odds, stretched the outer limits, and lived to tell about it.

"Before we did it, everybody laughed at us, said it couldn't be done," Pat Tracey remembered. "I didn't have a driver's license, we didn't have places to stay. It was pretty much stupid."

What once began as a dream turned into reality last summer, as Tracey and his roommate, Kent Foster, set out on — what they refer to as — The Big, Big Baseball Journey.

In a span of 24 days, the two Isla Vista students, plus their '69 Volkswagen bug, soaked in 20 baseball games in 15 cities. Even the best travel agents couldn't have planned it any better.

"We planned it in a night," Tracey said. "We sat down with all the schedules of all the teams."

"The latest we could leave was the first (of September)," Foster added. "We had to get back for school (on the 26th), so we had to cram as many

games in as we could."

The original idea came from a friend, who eventually backed out, but Foster and Tracey did not. The baseball odyssey took them in a clockwise direction around the U.S., beginning in San Francisco.

"We also thought of going the southern way," Foster said, "but we would have seen one less stadium."

Candlestick Park was the site of their first game, which fittingly fell on the first of the month. After the Mets whipped the Giants, they set out for Minnesota with no place to

"Kent wasn't too excited about my non-driving skills," Tracey chuckled, "but the miles that I drove were the tough ones. I took a lot of the a.m. shifts."

Three a.m. shifts later they found themselves in Minnesota, where for the first time, their car paid handsome dividends.

"We got half-price on parking because this guy liked our car," Foster said.

Lady Luck struck again when they got a free toll on their way to Chicago.

"Every tollway," Foster recalled, "we said something like 'Doesn't this car just make your day?' Usually they'd just look at us like we were stupid, but sometimes it would work."

Luck did not strike twice at Wrigley Field, however, when they barely missed witnessing Pete Rose's record-setting hit, which he accomplished three days later. But they did see Rose hit a home run in the Reds-Cubs game, a nice consolation since he only hit one more that season.

After Detroit, which Foster referred to as "the second-worst city next to Baltimore," they made their way to Toronto, although not too swiftly.

"In Canada," Foster recalled, "cars were pulling up all around us to see the car. We couldn't merge or anything. Everytime we stopped in parking lots, everybody just went wild over us."

They received a far different welcome the next day, when they tried to shack up at the Syracuse campus on their way to Cooperstown, New York.

"If it was getting near the night," Foster remembered, "we'd look for the nearest college town to try to find a place to sleep. (However), we had long beards and hair, and they usually looked at us and said 'no way.'"

In Cooperstown, they took in the sights of the Baseball Hall of Fame.

"In Canada, cars were pulling up all around us to see the car. We couldn't merge or anything. Every time we stopped in parking lots, everybody just went wild over us."

— Kent Foster

stay, but then that was their whole purpose.

"We did the whole trip really cheap," Foster said. "We always bought the cheapest tickets, and we spent no money on hotels. We hit up anyone and everyone we knew."

"The first night we were in Ogden, Utah," he continued. "Pat remembered a friend's parents, whom he had met for (only) five minutes. But we figured we were really tired, so we called them up."

And sure enough, the penny-pinching duo, who spent a total of less than \$400 dollars per person for gas, food, tickets, and postcards, found their first free room and board.

"Sometimes we slept on the ground," Foster said.

Actually, Foster had good reason to want to sleep whenever possible. Out of a total of 9,600 miles covered, he drove 8,500 of them. On top of that, it was Tracey's car.



SEAN M. HAFLEY/NEXUS

Pat Tracey (left) and Kent Foster were a hit at each of the 15 cities they visited.

According to Tracey, "we could have stayed there for days."

But business was business, and Boston was next.

"The Fenway fans were the best," Foster said. "The fans each had their own joke about each player," Tracey added. "Jim Rice was Mr. 6-4-3 everytime he came up. Or with Dwight Evans (they'd yell) 'How many outs, Dwey, how many outs? Can you count to three? Let's all do it together!' Boston was my favorite ball park."

That was soon contrasted to the ballpark with the worst fans, Yankee Stadium. Foster and Tracey had the (mis?)fortune of being in

"Kent wasn't too excited about my non-driving skills, but the miles that I drove were the tough ones."

— Pat Tracey

This CNN guy wanted to do a story on us, but he had to talk to his reporter first. We told him we had to leave the next morning and to call us. He never did."

So much for exposure. After Baltimore on the 17th, they travelled down to Atlanta, where they had free tickets.

"Before we left (Santa Barbara)," Foster said, "we wrote to every stadium and said 'We're two college students who will be driving around the country seeing baseball games and if you could give us free tickets ...'" Atlanta was one of four places they received freebies.

Houston was the next stop, and then Arlington, Texas, where they had more free tickets, plus free parking, thanks to some sweet talking.

"We convinced this one girl that since we had free tickets we should have free parking," Foster said, laughing.

That night the baseball tandem drove 23 hours straight and made it to San Diego with an hour to spare.

After watching the Padres lose to the Giants, the inevitable happened on their way to Anaheim.

"We went 9,000 miles and our first ticket (for speeding) was in California," Foster chuckled.

The trip ended for Tracey in Santa Barbara on the 25th, while Foster continued up to Oakland to take in his last game of the summer.

"When we got back," Foster said, "everybody asked us how the hot dogs were in each city. Well gosh, the hot dogs were \$2.50, two bucks in all the parks."

"I didn't even have my first beer in a ballpark until I got to Anaheim," Tracey joked.

All things considered, would you do it all again?

"Sure, I'd do something stupid like that again," Tracey replied.

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**Pizza Bob's Trivia Quiz**

27 answers were submitted on Tuesday; 24 were correct.

Question: In 1967, the Green Bay Packers earned the right to play in the first Super Bowl by beating the Dallas Cowboys in the NFC Championship Game. Who made the key block that allowed Bart Starr to score the winning touchdown?

Answer: Jerry Kramer.  
Winner: Andy Rattner.

# Classifieds

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**Monday, Jan. 13 6-7:30 PM, Music 1145**

**Thursday, Jan. 16 4:30-6 PM, Geology 1106**

Applications are available at above meetings and at **Cheadle Hall 1124**. Applications due **Jan. 24, 1986**.

**PIZZA NIGHT** at Butler's Pizza!! (Near K-mart) Jan. 15, 5-9 PM. Sponsored by Nat'l Stud. Speech & Hearing Assoc.

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**THE STINGRAYS** debut LP **COAST TO COAST** is now available at Morninglory, Leopolds, Rockpile, and Sound Factory.

Attn. Grad Students: 6th in the series for Grad Students on "Keeping It Together" "Managing Multiple Roles: The Overextended Grad Student" Wed. Jan. 15 4-5 P.M. Cafe Interim.

APARTHEID: CHRISTIAN INSTITUTION 4 pages-\$1 From origins To Tutu. Author Mark Roland Box 1123 Goleta CA 93116.

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Dr. Eloise Hay will be the preacher for a unique service marking Week of Prayer for Christian Unity, Wednesday, Jan. 22, 7:00pm, St. Michael's Church, Camino Pescadero and Picasso.

☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆

**—TODAY—**

**Capitol Hill Program ORIENTATION MEETING JAN. 15 • 3-4 P.M.**

UCen Rm. 1

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Goleta Youth Basketball needs coaches for our elementary school girls' teams. Be a volunteer and have some fun. All done by March 15. Call Ed Holdren 967-4655

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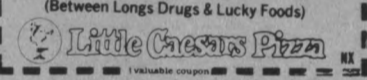
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1 F needed for Winter and Spring qtr. only. Rent is \$266 oceanside D.P. apartment. Female should be upperclassman, and like to study and party. Three bdrms. and two bath. Would be sharing a room. 685-2938 or 685-7604

1 F rmt wanted to share 1 bdrm apt on Sabado-close to beach and campus. Laundry, parking, clean & friendly. 685-8094.

1 M roommate needed to share room on Sabado who likes to party and study. Call Dave at 685-6302

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1 F Roommate wanted. 250/mo. Sabado. Like to party/study! 685-1403!

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**GREEK MESSAGES**

**PHI KAPPA PSI LITTLE SISTERS**

Some say things cool down in the Winter time, well come keep it hot! 1st Mtg of Qtr Wed 1pm.

**ZBT Little Sisters-** Don't miss out on tonight's meeting 9:00 at 6565 S.T. See you there!!

Phi Delta Theta  
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CANCELLED UNTIL FURTHER NOTICE  
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**MEETINGS**

The Student Economics Assn presents a representative from E F Hutton as the first speaker of the quarter this Wed Jan 15 at Noon in NH 2212. New Members Welcome!

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in  
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At I.V. THEATER • 7,9,11 PM  
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Before 9 & 11:00 Shows  
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**Clerical/Secretarial Positions Open.**  
Earn \$5/hr working in the Associated Students office. Fun fast-paced atmosphere. Must type 40wpm. Campus-/Student government knowledge helpful. Apply in A.S. office (UCen 3177) by Jan. 17.

**Summer Jobs in Santa Barbara!** The UCSB Alumni Association has summer jobs for students at the UCSB Alumni Vacation Center which is held June 16-August 30 in San Rafael Dorm. We need childcare counselors, tennis and swimming instructors, crafts instructors, office and equipment room staff, and singers/performers. Stop by the Alumni Assn. office at 1325 Cheadle Hall and pick up an application by Jan. 31. The UCSB Alumni Association is here to serve you!

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**Hit-and-Run Driver Expected to Turn Self in Today**

Although police expect to take into custody today the driver of a truck that killed a UCSB student Saturday night, investigators are still searching for clues to determine the exact cause of the hit-and-run accident.

The 16-year-old driver of the truck has been positively identified, and his attorney said the juvenile will turn himself in to police at 3:30 this afternoon, according to California Highway Patrol Sgt. Doug Howell.

The CHP will ask the district attorney's office to file felony hit-and-run, manslaughter and felony drunken driving charges against the juvenile, Howell said.

Augustin Serrato, 21, died early Sunday morning of massive head injuries he sustained in the Isla Vista bicycle-vehicle collision.

"The investigation indicates that (Serrato) had already cleared the turn (from westbound Cervantes to southbound Embarcadero del Norte) and was in the bike

lane" when the truck hit him head-on and then fled the scene, Howell said.

Serrato's bike was in good condition and equipped with a light, although investigators do not know if the light was on at the time of the fatal mishap, according to Howell. "Witness information is not able to provide us with the exact cause of the accident," he said.

Witnesses did provide a description of the truck, which was found parked in front of a Hope Ranch residence 1:30 Sunday morning, three hours after the accident.

Police arrested a juvenile at the residence, who was released after investigators discovered he was a passenger, and not the driver of the truck. The CHP is considering prosecution of the 16-year-old for aiding and abetting in the commission of a felony.

Please contact CHP Accident Review Officer Lorin McRae with any information on the accident.

**MURAL**

(Continued from p.12)

Slated for construction in Spring Quarter, Aber's sculpture will be a six foot human half-figure of polished bronze "walking" on a 45 foot long concrete path. Aber will be joined in the project by upper division and graduate art studio students whom he will instruct throughout the quarter.

Along with the Aber piece, the museum has also procured another sculpture for the campus due to Plous's efforts. "Alastromeria," the work of David Hacker, a UCSB master of fine arts, will be located on the gravel path adjacent to the museum leading to the lagoon. The painted vertical sculpture was the gift of Robert and Mary Looker, Plous said.

The approved works and those still proposed are a part of a philosophy

that "art belongs everywhere," Farmer said. "The worst thing you can do is to segregate it into a museum."

Farmer added that "a good number of the students are not aware of the museum."

Farmer hopes that the museum can soon initiate its plans for the outer wall. "We would really like the students and the community to be stimulated by art activity on campus," he said.

**PRESIDENT**

(Continued from p.3)

"I think that I am very very dedicated to the students — one of my biggest assets is that I work really hard. I will have accomplishments the students can recognize, but only accomplished with the help of council," he added.

A.S. plans to expand its services to include a publication service which will provide low-cost photocopied packet books, similar to those available at The Alternative, Greenstein said. He is also working to set up a computerized book-trading system where students can swap needed textbooks with each other.

Greenstein plans to address several issues, including student housing and apathy. "Students don't realize there are places they can go to air their concerns, like the building code enforcer. We're having a housing rally this quarter to inform students about their options," he said.

The rally is still in planning stages, but Greenstein hopes to get members from the Isla Vista Community Council, landlords, professors involved with urban development, and others to speak.

"I am concerned with the small number of student involvement. Students can have a big impact — apartheid last spring is an example," he said. "I will try to reach out to more students on a one to one basis ... it's a shame for students to go to the school for four or five years and miss out."

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Development of this project made possible by a grant from the Fritz R. Rosenfeld Memorial Fund

*Julius Erving*  
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