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Big Bad Bruins Bring Unbeaten String to UCSB's Final V-Ball Battle

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Jack Kennedy is no Jack Kennedy

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Daily Nexus

Volume 69, No. 53

Tuesday, November 22, 1988

University of California, Santa Barbara

Two Sections, 24 Pages

SHS Will Offer Free Measles Vaccines

By Chris Ziegler
Staff Writer

In response to a recent outbreak of measles that has afflicted over 40 students at the University of Southern California, the UCSB Health Center is offering free immunization shots for students unsure of whether they have been inoculated against the disease.

Early symptoms of measles can include eyes that become red or overly sensitive to light, earaches, fatigue, a high fever and body rash, UCSB Health Center Dr. Elizabeth Downing said. The disease has an incubation period of about 10 days between initial exposure and the first appearance of symptoms. Unlike other contagious diseases such as mumps or chicken pox, measles can in extreme cases cause brain damage and even death, Downing said.

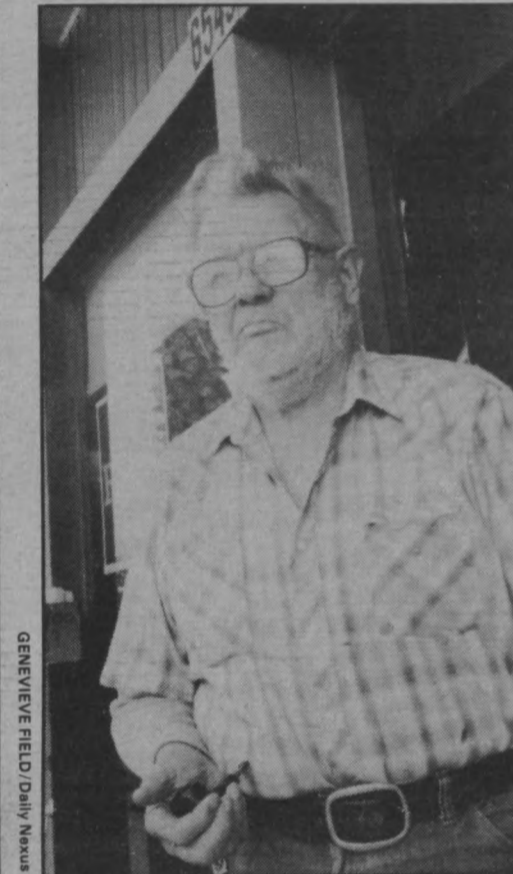
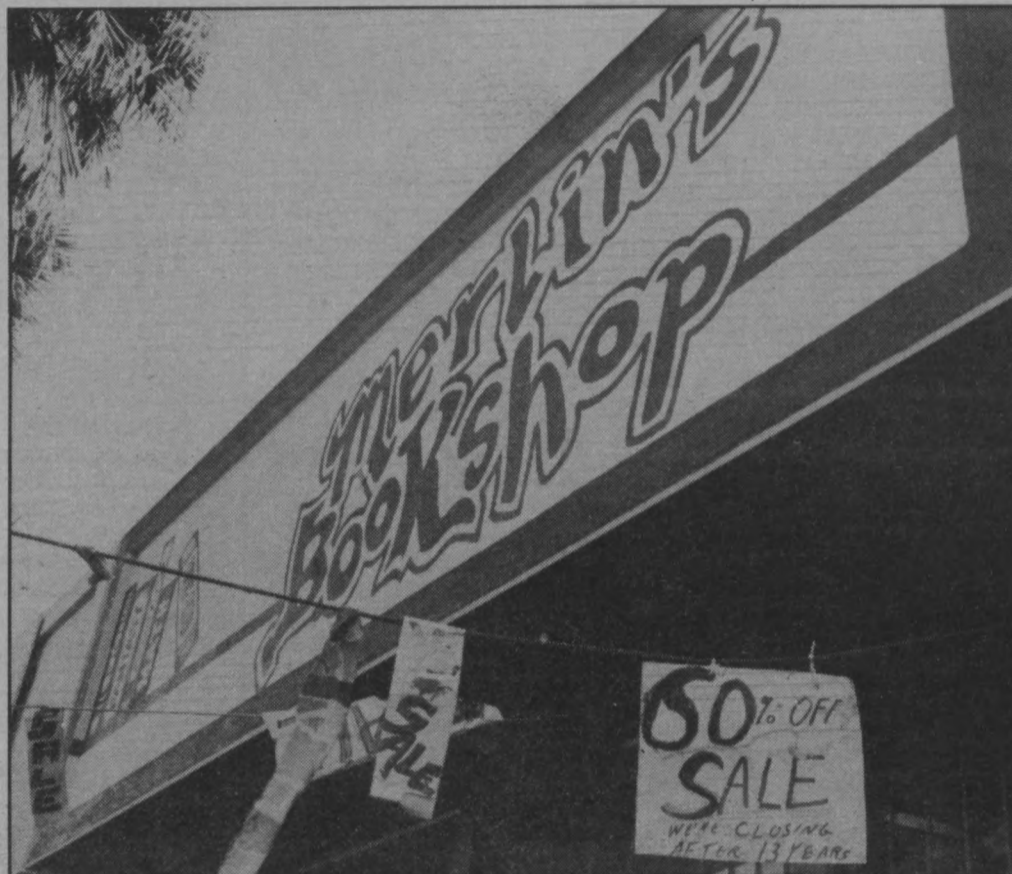
People born before 1968 are the most susceptible to measles, since effective vaccinations were not commonly available until 1969, according to Downing. People born between 1969-76 are also vulnerable because, prior to 1976, immunization at 12 months of age was thought to be sufficient, while now doctors recommend immunization after 15 months when the immune system is more fully developed, she said.

Many UCSB students asked were uncertain if they had been immunized against measles, with most saying that they had been inoculated against various other diseases, but were not sure if measles was included. "I have no idea," said sophomore Walter Oetzell, who was born in 1968. "I think I was."

Junior Rich Stephens, also born in 1968, said he thought he had received all his shots before leaving the country to travel. However, he too added, "I'm not really sure."

Students attending elementary schools after 1976 were required to have been immunized before admittance, but not every school in California enforced the rule. California universities had hoped that their students would be spared in 1988 because the majority are not from out of state, Downing said.

At USC, where the epidemic first struck two weeks ago, a few students with the disease have been hospitalized because of the development of pneumonia, said USC Health Center Executive Secretary Lucy Vergara. The most well-known of these collegiate measles victims so far has been USC Trojans' quarterback Rodney Peete.



GENEVIEVE FIELD/Daily Nexus

After 13 years in Isla Vista, Merlin's Bookshop will close its doors for the last time in December.

Merlin's Shop Closes the Book on Isla Vista

By Penny Schulte
Staff Writer

"The shop had a warm and comfortable obscurity, a kind of drowsy dusk.... The air was heavy with the delightful fragrance of mellowed paper and leather surcharged with a strong bouquet of tobacco."

—The Haunted Bookshop

The atmosphere detailed in Christopher Morley's book has a

close resemblance to that of Merlin's Bookstore on Pardall Rd. — where until recently one would find owner Merlin Schwegman sitting behind the cluttered front desk, smoking a pipe and usually reading a book.

However, last year he began to lose interest in operating the Isla Vista establishment and will close its doors next month. He is now in the process of liquidating almost his entire stock.

Although he said he "never could make a living at" running

the business, Merlin, almost 72-years-old, is neither being forced out of business nor is he retiring. To put it in his words, he's simply moving on to a new cycle in life.

After 13 years of serving as Isla Vista's alternative used book store, the Schwegmans — Merlin, his wife Flora and their son Roy (they also have four sons in Southern California) — have made their new residence in Lompoc, where they plan to continue book sales through mail order catalogues.

Always a "great book lover," Merlin decided to turn his 5,000-plus book collection into a business when he had trouble finding work in Orange County due to his bouts with narcolepsy, a brain disorder that causes a person to spontaneously fall asleep. When he came to Isla Vista in October 1975, he bought out Madeline's book store, carrying about 20,000 books compared to the current 10,000.

Merlin has rarely worked in the
(See MERLIN'S, p.5)

An Objective Look Back at the JFK Presidency

By Beth Graves
Reporter, and
Chris Ziegler
Staff Writer

On the 25th anniversary of the assassination of President John F. Kennedy, many historians are now beginning to view the "Camelot" presidency and its legacy with a more critical eye than previous researchers and most Americans have done.

Today, amidst a blitz of media specials on the slain president ranging from long, in-depth newspaper pieces on Kennedy to Geraldo Rivera putting dead assassin Lee Harvey Oswald on trial, many historians are attempting to separate romance from reality, according to UCSB history Professor Mortimer Andron.

Scholars of American history have focused solely on Kennedy's activities in civil rights and "New Frontier" programs, such as the Peace Corps, Volunteers In Ser-



"He was a young president and he appealed to the young people. He had marvelous wit and was obviously very intelligent.... No one knows what he would have done."

Mortimer Andron
UCSB History Professor

vice To America, raising the minimum wage and his large income tax cuts, while overlooking Kennedy's involvement in the Vietnam War, the Bay of Pigs in 1961 and the Cuban missile crisis of 1962, Andron said.

"He was a young president and he appealed to the young people," Andron said, explaining Kennedy's contemporary and post-mortem popularity. "He had marvelous wit

and was obviously very intelligent. (However) his popularity had been dropping because of the Vietnam War, (but) no one knows what he would have done."

Because historians and biographers can only hypothesize about what Kennedy would have done had he lived, researchers point out that Kennedy advisers and defenders such as Kenneth O'Donnell and Arthur Schlesinger,

Jr., have largely influenced the public by continuing to reinforce Kennedy's positive traits and accomplishments and largely ignoring his downfalls.

UCSB emeritus political science Professor Herman Pritchett, offered one explanation of why many American citizens and historians have developed a near reverence for Kennedy. "He had an attractive personality and family — he was just marvelous," Pritchett said. "He did a lot to develop the change in generations," he added, referring to the transition from the more button-down Eisenhower administration of 1952-1960.

Pritchett believes that public expectations of some of the programs Kennedy had indicated he would implement before his assassination resulted in more pressure on succeeding president Lyndon B. Johnson to meet the public's almost unrealistic expectations.

In 1963, an editor at UCSB's *El Gaucho* expressed her and many
(See JFK, p.5)

World

Election to Decide Fate of U.S.-Canada Free Trade Pact

TORONTO, Canada — Canadians voted Monday in an election whose outcome will determine the fate of the free trade agreement Prime Minister Brian Mulroney and President Reagan signed nearly a year ago.

Mulroney was buoyed by polls that shows his Conservatives back in the lead with a chance at a House of Commons majority. He told reporters he would convene Parliament quickly to act on the trade deal, which is to take effect Jan. 1 and has been approved by the U.S. Congress.

John Turner, leader of the opposition Liberal Party, used a weekend rally to repeat his plea that voters "keep Canada Canadian for Canadians" and kill the agreement by voting for his party.

Ed Broadbent and his socialist New Democrats also are opposed, so only a Conservative majority can save the trade agreement, which was supported by a last-minute blitz of advertisements, most of them sponsored by business groups.

The accord would phase out all remaining tariffs over a 10-year period between Canada and the United States, whose two-way trade is worth \$150 billion a year.



Gorbachev, Gandhi Ask U.N. to Help Build Afghan Govt.

NEW DELHI, India — Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev and Indian Prime Minister Rajiv Gandhi on Sunday asked the United Nations to help establish a broad-based government in Afghanistan.

"A U.N.-supported international conference may be needed for this purpose," said a joint statement, released at the end of Gorbachev's three-day visit to India.

The communique did not reflect a change in the Kremlin's position, but it coincides with increasing Soviet efforts for a political settlement of the war. After nine years of Soviet military intervention, the war still rages.

Under a U.N.-sponsored accord signed in April, the Soviet Union is to complete the withdrawal of its troops from Afghanistan by Feb. 15. About half of an estimated 100,000 Soviet soldiers have already left.

Gorbachev and Gandhi also signed an agreement for the Soviet Union to build two nuclear reactors for an Indian power plant. During the visit, the Soviet Union and India concluded agreements for economic, scientific and cultural programs worth \$5.3 billion, said an Indian Foreign Ministry spokesman, speaking on condition of anonymity.

Gorbachev and Gandhi appealed to U.N. Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar "to implement without delay" a Nov. 3 U.N. resolution that called for an end to foreign interference and for the creation of a broad-based government in Afghanistan.

Solidarity Supporters Protest After Walesa Refuses Talks

WARSAW, Poland — Hundreds of supporters of the Solidarity labor movement took to the streets in two cities Sunday after union leader Lech Walesa failed to agree on talks with the government, activists said.

Police arrested more than 20 people after an opposition march in Gdansk when a group of protesters tried to hang a Solidarity banner on a railroad car, said Solidarity spokesperson Joanna Wojciechowicz.

The protests in the Baltic port city and in the southern coal-mining city of Jastrzebie came after Walesa and Interior Minister Gen. Czeslaw Kiszczak failed to reach agreement in talks Friday and Saturday. They tried to lay plans for stalled round-table talks on national reconciliation and the future of the outlawed labor movement.

Earlier Sunday, several hundred people with Solidarity banners marched to the railway station from a Roman Catholic Church, Ms. Wojciechowicz said.

Nation

Bush to See Gorbachev, No Plans for Bargaining Session

WASHINGTON, D.C. — President-elect George Bush said Monday he does not intend his meeting next month with Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev to turn into a bargaining session, but aides say they will go with open ears and minds.

"It will be President Reagan's meeting," Bush said. "I'll be there as vice president of the United States and I expect they'll be aware they're talking to the next president."

Bush said that "in terms of specificity, in terms of my committing a brand-new administration to specifics in arms control or anything else, I'm not going to do that."

Bush and his aides have told the Soviets they will not be open to hard bargaining at the meeting scheduled for Dec. 7, in New York.

The Bush team thinks Gorbachev might try to break new ground in efforts to cut conventional forces in Central Europe and sharply reduce strategic arms, two areas expected to remain at the center of U.S.-Soviet talks.



Soviet Researcher Claims Space Shuttles in Trouble

NEW YORK, N.Y. — The recently resigned head of the Soviet space research agency says both the Soviet and U.S. space shuttle programs are costly mistakes that will yield few scientific benefits until the next century.

Roald Z. Sagdeev, a key science and arms control adviser to President Mikhail S. Gorbachev, said the inaugural launch of the Soviet shuttle — like the 1981 flight of the first U.S. shuttle — was an "outstanding technological achievement."

He said, however, that the shuttle "is technology of the 21st century, why should we pay 20th century money for it?" Sagdeev, like many American scientists, fears the costly shuttles are drawing funds away from basic science, and that manned flight is unnecessary for most research.

"It went up. It came down. But it had absolutely no scientific value," was Sagdeev's blunt assessment of the three-and-a-half-hour, unmanned orbital flight last Tuesday of the Soviet space shuttle.

"My personal view is that American experience with the shuttle indicates that from the point of view of cost efficiency, the shuttle is in deep trouble," said Sagdeev.

Rangers, Federales Search for Ambushers of Raft Party

LAJITAS, Texas — Texas Rangers and Mexican trackers threaded their way across 400-foot cliffs Monday looking for clues left by snipers who shot at a Rio Grande rafting party and killed a man trying to drag his wounded wife to safety.

Up to four snipers were believed responsible for the Saturday ambush on the river in which the couple's river guide also was wounded. He and the woman were hospitalized in stable condition Monday.

"The woman said she remembered seeing some smoke coming from the high bluff on the Mexican side of the river ... and that moments later, shots were fired and bullets hit on either side of their raft," said Mike Cox, a spokesman for the Texas Department of Public Safety in Austin.

Guide Jim Burr was leading Michael W. Heffley and his wife, Jamie, who had ridden two miles of their planned 12-mile trip when the shooting began.

Burr was shot in the right thigh, but was able to maneuver the raft ashore. When the gunfire continued, he and the Heffleys moved downriver. After they pulled ashore again, Mrs. Heffley was shot when they got out of the raft, authorities said.

Heffley, 40, was shot in the back and killed while he tried to help his wife to safety, Cox said.

State

Stealth Bomber Comes Out of the Closet in California

PALMDALE — After a decade of mystery, the radar-eluding B-2 stealth bomber goes on public display Tuesday — from a distance of 200 feet — as the Air Force gingerly lifts the security veil on the \$68.5 billion weapons system.

The high-technology aircraft will be presented at a rollout ceremony at Air Force Plant 42, where it was developed by Northrop Corp.

The only previous public view of the B-2 bomber was a drawing released last April, showing what looked like two wings bolted together with no fuselage or tail. Sources said some details about the plane's design, such as the placement of the engine exhaust outlets atop the wings, were deliberately masked in that artist's rendering.



The stealth bomber, so-called because it is intended to be extremely difficult to detect on enemy radar, has been described as a sleek, dark, flying wing with no sharp angles to reflect radar and built of exotic composite materials, some of which will absorb radar rather than reflect it.

One Victim From Boarding House Murders Identified

SACRAMENTO — Authorities identified one of the seven victims of Sacramento's boarding house murders Monday, but county coroner Charles Simmons said he has not yet identified any of the other victims or determined how any of the seven died.

Simmons said the body of Benjamin Fink, 60, a former resident of Dorothea Puente's Victorian boarding house in downtown Sacramento, was identified through fingerprints.

At a news briefing earlier in the day, Simmons said his office had completed autopsies on six of the seven victims. He said the seventh autopsy would be completed today, but that a final report with toxicology studies would not be completed until sometime next week.

Simmons said despite the extreme decomposition of most of the bodies, he obtained good fingerprints from at least three victims and there are still "better than 50-50 chances" of determining the cause of death from toxicology studies and other follow-up tests.

Meanwhile, Puente, 59, the matronly landlady at the boarding house where the bodies were discovered buried last week in the yard, remained in jail without bail on one murder charge with authorities saying they expect to file additional charges soon.

Experts Predict 'Greenhouse Effect' to Touch All of Earth

SAN FRANCISCO — In only 60 years or less, all life on Earth will be dramatically touched by a planetary heat-rise such as the world has not undergone for 10,000 years, environmental scientists predicted Monday.

California, of all the nation's states, stands to suffer among the most severe effects from a projected 5-degree (Fahrenheit) median heat rise on Earth by 2050, said Peter H. Gleick, a director of the Pacific Institute for Studies in Development, Environment and Security in Berkeley.

"The fuse is lit," Gleick warned. "And we're waiting for the bang ... climatic changes are coming. Now is the time to prepare for them."

The "Greenhouse Effect" conference concerned a threat to life support systems from a climate shift triggered by the rise in atmospheric carbon dioxide and other gases from the burning of fossil fuels.

Warnings from Gleick and others to civic, scientific, educational, business and industry leaders, included expectations that Earth's agriculture will change; some animal species will become extinct; ocean levels will rise to drown sea level structures, and snow levels will rise.

Daily Nexus

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Fever in the funkhouse

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Weather

Only 34 shopping days left 'til Christmas...

Well, as the ugly monolith of Thanksgiving looms over our shoulder the local weather will be pretty, sun-drenched, cool and dry. If you have zits, they'll clear up for a while, but not for long. If you're taking zit medication, you're going to have painful nose bleeds, crusty chapped lips and a series of itchy dry boils on your skin. And in case you didn't know, Acutain (sic) causes birth defects and other foul stuff, so don't go mortgaging your future just to look a little less like a Domino's Pizza. It just ain't worth it, man.

TUESDAY

High 65, low 43. Sunrise at 6:40 am, sunset at 4:53 pm.

WEDNESDAY

High 67, low 46. Leo Sayer, Richard Simmons, Zen-master Rama. Think about it.

Campus Unsure About Early Beginning for Fall Quarter

By Heather Davis
Reporter

In an attempt to ease the confusion of squeezing Thanksgiving, dead week, finals week, and Winter break into little more than two weeks, some students have informally suggested that Fall Quarter begin two weeks earlier to allow students to finish the term before Thanksgiving.

"The idea has been considered in the past, but has remained unattempted for a number of reasons," Dean of Admissions and Registrar Charles McKinney said. He explained that a joint Calendar Committee made up of students, faculty and administration members had designed the current schedule so as not to interfere with student summer employment, faculty research or traveling.

Academic activities scheduled during the summer months would be impacted by starting Fall Quarter earlier, according to Everett Kirkelie, acting vice

"(The proposal) would complicate to a certain degree over regular summer programs.... It would have a severe impact on us."

Everett Kirkelie
Acting Vice Chancellor
of Student Services

chancellor of student services. "I understand the student's end of it, but there are other factors to be considered," Kirkelie said, citing the summer school program, student/parent orientation, the high school junior program and faculty conferences. Summer is the most productive period of the year for the administration, he said.

Because the 1987 Thanksgiving holiday break partially interrupted dead week, students who chose to go home for the holiday had

only three days to study for finals. This year, the committee designated the entire week following Thanksgiving, Nov. 28-Dec. 2, as dead week.

The scheduling committee sets the calendar according to state law which requires a minimum of 146 days of instruction during the academic year. "We tried to start at a time that would satisfy as many people as possible," McKinney said.

Student opinion on the proposal to start Fall Quarter early is mixed. "I think they should leave the status quo. I need the longer summer to work and even though I have an eight-hour drive for Thanksgiving and then for Christmas, it's really not that big a deal," freshman Kathy Kretz said.

However, freshman Jeffrey Bennett disagreed. "We start school late enough as it is, so starting a couple weeks early wouldn't make that much of a difference. Thanksgiving and traveling time could be spent studying for finals instead," he said.

FEATURES WRITERS!!

There's a large, thick, important meeting involving large, thick, important story assignments and large, thick, important pizzas TODAY at the Nexus office. Questions? Call Ben or Veronica, or Ben or Veronica at 961-2691.

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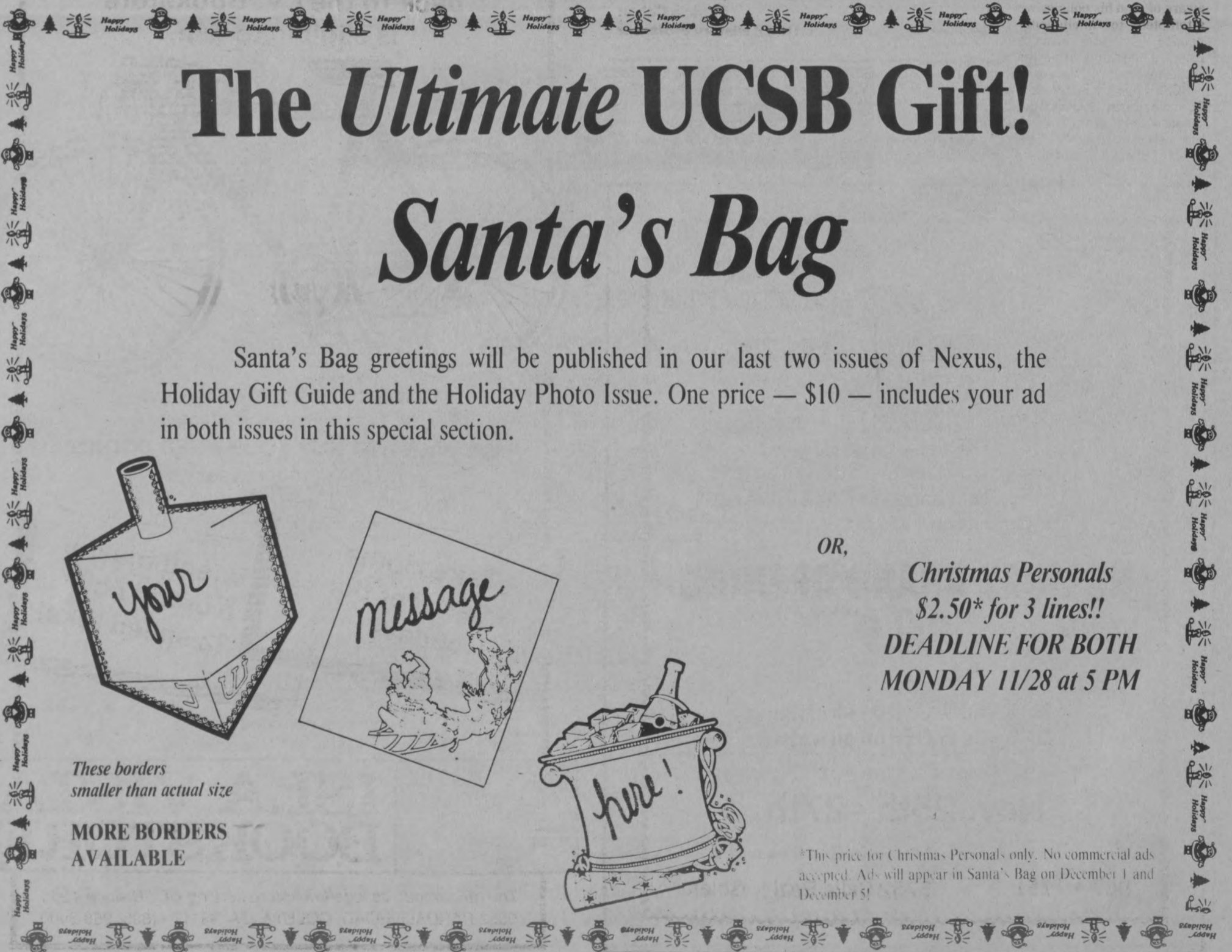
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MERLIN'S: I.V. Loses Atmospheric Book Store

(Continued from p.1)
store lately, instead dedicating himself to organizing selected books to be sold through mail order or book conventions in the family's new home. His wife Flora, who calls herself the "free help," has primarily run the shop as of late.

Both Merlin and Flora agree that the Isla Vista community has helped their son Roy become independent. Afflicted with Down's Syndrome, Roy, 30, holds about 10 miscellaneous jobs with local merchants. Merlin said that if his other four sons made as much use of their abilities as Roy does, "one would have been the president of General Motors by now." Roy received "Athlete of the Year" in the 1980 Special Olympics.

Merlin does not seem affected by letting go of his 13-year occupation. "I'm going to miss the people here, but I'm not going to lose contact with the public," Merlin said. "If we didn't move a lot I'd have to have a 20-room house to hold all the things I collect," he said.

As yet there are no plans for a new business to move into the space, according to Dr. B. Robinson, a Los Angeles-based optometrist who owns the property. Robinson, who said he is very fond of the Schwegmans, said the new

"You're supposed to get more conservative when you get older — I think I've become more of a rebel."

**Merlin Schwegman
Owner, Merlin's
Bookstore**

business will be "something that students need."

In addition to the many paperbacks, miscellaneous textbooks, cookbooks, comic books and magazines Merlin's offered for as little as 10 cents, the store's collection also includes some first-edition science fiction fantasy novels. One particular book he mentioned is a 1953 limited first edition of Robert A. Heinlein's *Assignment in Eternity*, reportedly worth \$500. He also said he is probably the only person in the United States that specializes in out-of-print higher mathematics books. Merlin pulled these and other collectables off the store shelves and moved them to his home library where they will remain until sold through the mail or at book conventions.

Browsing through his book store, one gets a feeling that the owner has his own way of doing things, and has done them that way for a long

time. Merlin keeps remnants around the store that look like they could have been there since the day he opened.

Among these is a photo album sitting on a bookshelf behind the front desk, detailing some of the book store's most beloved customers. The bulk of these are UCSB professors and graduate students, and also some little-known writers. More noticeably there is a snap shot of Dan and Ann Wesolowski, a couple married by Merlin in his shop in 1987. Merlin is an ordained minister with the Universal Life Church of Modesto — a church that believes "you have a right to believe anything as long as you don't impose it on anyone else," he said. Officials of the church started ordaining church members as ministers "so they wouldn't get drafted" during the Vietnam War, he said.

Merlin's personal philosophy will be outlined in his book *Autobiography of an Egocrat* — an egocrat being "one who believes in ruling oneself and no one else." His philosophy dictates his actions. "That's why I don't participate in this thing called an election," he said. In fact, during election time Merlin displays a sign in front of his shop urging passersby: "Don't sanction the establishment, boycott

the polls." Admittedly not an anarchist, Merlin said he does believe in government but not the political state. As for the most recent election, he is unconcerned with the outcome because the majority of Congress is Democrat and the president is Republican, and believes that nothing will get done because of this. "If they can't do anything — that's good." His favorite president was William Henry Harrison who died of pneumonia 30 days after he was inaugurated and was not able to accomplish anything while in office.

Saying he has become more liberal with his age, Merlin boasts of his free lifestyle — swearing off wearing ties and feeling sorry for men who do, even Lakers coach Pat Riley. "You're supposed to get more conservative when you get older; I think I've become more of a rebel," Merlin said.

Referring to Merlin's quirks such as his incessant collecting of books and magazine clippings etc. in addition to his freewheeling philosophy on life, Flora admitted "He's not always easy to live with."



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JFK: Looking Back After 25 Years

(Continued from p.1)
other students' thoughts of the Kennedy presidency. "He was the first president most of us were maturely aware of, and his policies we attempted to intelligently debate," wrote Marcia Knopf a few days after the assassination.

UCSB history Professor Patricia Cohen was a high school student at the time of the assassination. "I was utterly shocked and sur-

"His inspirational efforts ... were greeted enthusiastically. Being cut down added to his legendary image."

**Patricia Cohen
UCSB History Professor**

prised," Cohen said. "We were glued to the TV set for four days."

"The idealism of the '60s was already implemented,

but his inspirational efforts — Peace Corps and VISTA — were greeted enthusiastically. Being cut down added to his legendary image," Cohen said.




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Seeing Through

This is the second in a series of post-election analyses.

Cedric Robinson

Get thee glass eyes;
and, like a scurvy politician, seem
To see the things thou dost not.

Shakespeare

The spectacle of a presidential campaign, which du(kakis) against tweedle-bush and which enticed a million voters — 89 million Americans did not vote — finally ended. The Powers That Be and the majority of Americans exigencies of the national destiny at this historical moment the candidates. Despite the celebratory headlines the election, for most Americans, Dukakis versus Bush constituted without a meaningful difference: Exit polling suggested the public would have preferred neither candidate. Consequently, a Bush administration might be most profitable in the present national crisis and how the new administration will manage it.

Before they disappeared from public view, it was estimated that the nation's poor amounted to a quarter of the population — about 55 million people. In the last 15 years, according to a study by the William T. Grant Foundation, the median income of the 20 percent headed by young people had declined by 27 percent (the median for black families dropped 47 percent; those headed by women by 33 percent). During the past eight years, and in no small measure due to the excesses with which Bush has been identified, the U.S. has become a more indebted nation: the federal government is larger than it has ever been at \$2.6 trillion deficit, the trade deficit is running at \$110 billion a year, and the dollar has reached lows on the international market unprecedented in the post-war period. In several areas of American foreign policy has led to one debacle after another: the United States has been found guilty by the World Court of violating international law in Central America; its pro-South African policy has alienated the independent African states; its conduct in the United Nations has lacked dignity and decency.

Bush is described as an "unreflective" man, so it is not surprising that

Impact of Car

David Schroeder

As the dust settles on the frenzied 1988 presidential election, Americans, whether content or distraught over the outcome, are looking for death of things political. This is to be expected, especially in the weeks. But as the American electorate heaves a collective sigh, another election is unfolding whose outcome will have serious implications for this nation as well as the rest of the world.

Canadian citizens have converged on the polls to cast their vote in a national election of unprecedented importance. Conservative Brian Mulroney is locked in a savage battle with Liberal leader Michael Turner, but to call this a mere right-wing/left-wing battle is a gross simplification. At stake here is the United States-Canada Free Trade Agreement, a historic treaty designed to gradually eliminate trade barriers between the two nations over the next decade, and to create institutions to equitably manage what is the most important mutual trade relationship (some \$150 billion this year) in the world. Major aspects of this treaty are as follows:

- a phased reduction of all tariffs over the next 10 years, including a phased mutual acceleration clause;
- eradication of all user-custom fees by 1994, and also of all other charges applied to performance requirements;
- creation of a mutually sound, reliable climate for future investment;
- rules for the control of business trade. Both nations agree to create another's service businesses as they would their own;
- creation of a Canada-U.S. Trade Commission, staffed by officials from both nations, with primary responsibility for overseeing the agreement. In the event a dispute arises, each nation could establish a binational dispute resolution.

The pact has become the central issue in what has been an extremely volatile election. Negotiated by the Reagan administration, the treaty's final approval was stalled by Conservative factions in the upper body of Parliament, forcing Mulroney to call an election. The prime minister, needing (and though he did not have a parliamentary majority in order to win, was dealt a severe setback by Turner. During a televised debate, Turner unveiled Mulroney of having "sold out" Canada to the United States. Mulroney's assault on a cowed prime minister, Turner continued his attack: "... (the Free-Trade Pact) will reduce us, I'm sure, to a level of dependence on the United States, because when the economic levers of independence are sure to follow." (Newsweek, Nov. 14, 1988)

In just two minutes, the momentum of the entire campaign had shifted. In a survey immediately following the debate, a Toronto-based group determined that support for the Conservatives had fallen by 10 points, to tie with the Liberals at 32 percent. A subsequent survey three days later indicated that the Liberals had assumed the lead, up from 29 percent to 31 percent. Tapping the energy banks of fundamentalist nationalism was not difficult for Mr. Turner, due to the long-standing suspicion over past American treatment of Canada. While the U.S. is nonetheless an enigma to many Canadians, and has left an uncertainty easily turned to paranoia when it comes to nationalistic pride. The acid rain crisis stands as a prime example of how Canada views, and rightly so, as careless mistreatment of the United States.

While this wary perception of the United States is undoubtedly also important to realize the following fact: Should the treaty, as Turner has pledged, it would hardly end Canada's economic dependence on the United States. The two entities are too closely knit; to deep-six the pact now could only seriously harm the Canadian economy. After all, in 1987 Canada ran a \$12 billion trade surplus with the U.S.... It makes far more sense to implement the pact, especially from a Canadian standpoint. As Robert Samuels (Los Angeles Times, Nov. 16, 1988), "The logic of



Kennedy Myth Won't Go Away

Editorial

Those were the days.

Sound familiar? Your grandparents said it about the proper 1950s, and your baby-boom parents are saying it now about the wild and woolly 60s.

In the middle of it all is halo-enshrined President John Fitzgerald Kennedy, the man-myth who probably is as responsible for the rose-colored retrospective as he is a product of it.

Today is the 25th anniversary of J.F.K.'s death by an assassin's bullet in Dallas, Texas. His youth, vibrance, purported sexual promiscuity, charisma and sudden and tragic death tend to overshadow his shortcomings, and it's time to see Kennedy in a more realistic context.

We will never truly know what lasting impact the Kennedy presidency would have had. He set the rhetorical table before the American people, but we never had the chance to see if he could pull it off. Hence the foggy Kennedy litany.

JFK's reputation has created a great deal of speculation of the events surrounding his death. Hypotheses arise every half-decade accusing the CIA, the FBI or mysterious folk on grassy knolls of instigating Kennedy's death. What should be more important today, however, is not how Kennedy died but that he died. After all, he's not alive, like Elvis Presley is.

Historians are coming to find that he was not quite the civil rights champion many would believe, and that he made costly blunders in the Bay of Pigs invasion and other foreign policy — or imperialistic — endeavors. He is also blamed for severely worsening the domestic homelessness problem by deinstitutionalizing a large number of patients in mental hospitals.

Of course Kennedy accomplished a lot. He moved the

space program forward and established the Peace Corps, and many of his speeches ignited the nation. Few argue with a 1982 historians' survey ranking Kennedy "above average" as a president. But in light of a 1985 Gallup poll showing 56 percent of Americans named Kennedy the best president ever, it's good that a recent American Heritage survey revealed eight out of 40 historians rated Kennedy the most overrated public figure ever.

Whether or not Kennedy deserves these accolades is not the point. Rather, attention must be focused on those who promote the Kennedy myth and those who use his name to promulgate the notion of the 1960s as some sort of idealistic American renaissance that later succumbed to the excesses of the 70s.

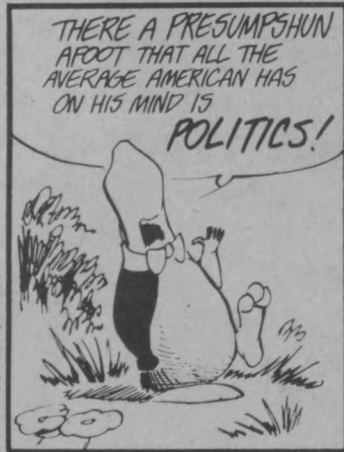
By spreading the myths of great innocence of days gone by, the baby-boomers — who now overwhelm us with their sheer numbers and influence — create false images of what today is and what it can be.

It is this sort of false sense of reality and perspective that has led to Ronald Reagan's political and social dominance in the last eight years. While a good portion of the people have been led to believe that creating a more innocent time is a worthy goal, the fact is people can live in neither nostalgia nor imagination.

People say the Woodstock music festival represented an entire generation that cared. Twenty years from now, if people say the 1980s was a caring decade because of Live Aid, Farm Aid and Farm Aid II, what will you say? If you remember accurately, you'll say that's a lot of foolishness.

Make an effort to get a more complete picture of JFK and the time he has come to represent. The 60s need to be put in perspective. And we need to get on with today.

BLOOM COUNTY



by Berke Breathed

Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU

ough the Press' President

intervene against the interests which have managed domestic and foreign policy these last several years. After all, they also managed his election. Moreover, he has the advantage of several circuses to put before the American public: the self-perpetuating war against drugs; anti-Marxism in Central America or wherever convenient; selective anti-terrorism; and even Soviet expansionism (in space if not more mundane environs). In any case, Bush will be aided by the tamest press any president has faced since the beginnings of this century.

American journalism has undergone a most radical change in the past decade. According to Ben Bagdikian, author of *The Media Monopoly*, the root cause of the subversion of independent journalism is the precipitous concentration of ownership; Mark Hertsgaard (*On Bended Knee: the Press and the Reagan Administration*) laments that a return to an independent press may be "too much to expect from employees of the profit-obsessed corporations that now own America's news organizations." The initial reactions of the press to the Bush presidency are not encouraging.

In the days following the election when President-elect Bush began to publicly reveal the names of his cabinet, uncertainty seemed largely confined to the likely possibility that he would designate Mrs. Reagan as his First Lady. In its characterization of Bush's cabinet choices as evidence of "continuity" with the present administration, the press has confused sameness with continuity. After all, on the *McNeil-Lehrer News Hour*, once or twice a week we are presented a spectrum of respectable opinions represented by Ray Price (chief speechwriter for President Nixon) on one end, and on the other, David Gergen (hired by Ray Price as a speechwriter for President Nixon, and eventually director of White House communications for Ford and Reagan). Even the designation of Bush as "president-elect" seemed a bit cute and overly deferential to a sitting president whose reputation for sitting and sleeping was well-documented.

Fortunately, the *demos* is not as unimaginative as the press, our political class or their managers. Last week *Newsweek* described Bush as "elusive and opaque." It also anticipated that his presidency would be engineered by a "parliamentary government" dominated by a Democrat-led Congress. These conventions will simply not do. Let us hope that the American people will have their say as well.

Cedric J. Robinson is a professor and chair of the political science department at UCSB.

Canadian Elections in U.S.

economically is that the efficiencies of serving a mass market raise living standards. In 1986 Canadian living standards (measured as output per person) were 93 percent of the United States level...." This does not seem to qualify as a drag on their economy.

While the agreement is not perfect, its absence would hurt Canada politically as well as economically. Should Mulroney and the Free-Trade Pact go down in flames, future relations between the two will undoubtedly be strained for some time. Besides diplomatic difficulties, international companies would see Canada as significantly less attractive in terms of new and expanded investments. Meanwhile, the popular argument for the treaty's abolition maintains that Canada's political autonomy and cultural uniqueness would be usurped by a Leviathanesque Amerika. Turner's most oft-quoted stump slogan claims that the northern nation's prized system of nationalized health insurance could be tagged as an illegal trade subsidy under the treaty (*Washington Post*, Nov. 12, 1988). However, most economic experts consulted on the matter agree that such a scenario is quite unlikely. Indeed, far from forcing an American hegemony upon the newly born market, the pact will instead respect the sovereignty of both nations while balancing their economic opportunities.

All things considered, it is not too difficult to interpret Turner's anti-American diatribes as shameless pandering to nationalist impulses, an easy means to his own political end. It would seem that Canadians as a people would benefit from the treaty. Mr. Turner's rhetoric makes it difficult to believe he has the Canadian citizens' best interests in mind, especially in light of veiled threats from the American camp. Take this example, the comments of a senior spokesman for the House Ways and Means Committee: "The Canadians cannot expect things to remain calm and passive if the agreement goes under. It's going to have repercussions for the trading relationship... we won't be looking for ways to penalize Canada, but we will be a lot less inclined to find ways of accommodating them in certain problems...." While many officials insist there will be no "retaliation" per se, loss of the trade agreement will clearly result in a "relationship stagnation" (apologies to Reverend Jackson) between the neighboring countries.

A final point of consideration is this treaty's effect on the world trade arena. A fortnight after yesterday's election, trade representatives from some 96 nations are slated to meet in Montreal for a continuing session of the "Uruguay Round," a series of ongoing global trade liberalization talks. Failure to set the treaty in motion "would not bode well for the U.S. or the world trading system and will have a chilling effect on the Uruguay Round." So proclaimed Senator Max Baucus (D-MT), a principal architect of the treaty (*New York Times*, Nov. 9, 1988). Ironically, the U.S.-Canada deal was designed to provide a working model for the Round in terms of intellectual property, investment flows and financial services.

Economic circles around Washington suggest that losing the treaty will be a major setback for both U.S. policy and the global market system. Perhaps the most telling comments were delivered by Sen. Patrick Moynihan, who stated, "It might be another quarter or half-century before the effort is made again (to merge), during which we will see Europe become a trade bloc (the scheduled 1992 integration of the European Economic Council) and Asia doing something similar, while our two countries miss the opportunity to create a market of our own."

Economic integration is the wave of the future, and with it a multi-polar global trade system. Should the Canadian people's mandate defeat the Free-Trade agreement, both countries will be at a distinct disadvantage heading toward the next century. As alluded to above, square one will hold no guarantee such an opportunity will present itself again. One hopes that Canadian perception of yesterday's vote will not be overly clouded by emotional demagoguery and reduced to a choice between conservative or liberal; rather, it is crucial that our neighbors to the north realize the impact their decision will have — on their future, America's and that of the Western world.

David J. Schroeder is a senior majoring in political science. As of press time, the election results were unattainable.

The Reader's Voice

When Students Speak and No One Listens

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Thursday, Nov. 17, a large group of students, staff and faculty addressed the issue of the Ethnic Studies Requirement at a rally in front of the library. Speakers at the rally stressed the necessity of implementing this requirement for the next year. After the rally, these students gathered together and packed the Academic Senate meeting, showing their strong support. After patiently waiting through the entire meeting for our agenda item, a student attempted to address the audience about the Ethnic Studies Requirement. He spoke briefly and was then told that he was out of order! Once this happened we became frustrated, worried and concerned that we would not be able to speak on this subject. After we were not allowed to speak, and feeling very helpless, the chair of the Academic Senate entertained a motion to adjourn the meeting. Students were shocked at the attitude of at least half of the Academic Senate members and their decision to leave the meeting and not hear the students' concerns. The discussion that ensued with the remaining faculty and concerned students was very positive and constructive. Of the faculty that remained, we felt they were very supportive of our efforts and we worked on establishing a common ground among the two groups. According to Academic Senate members, there is still time to have the Ethnic Studies Requirement implemented for the Fall Quarter of 1989-1990. Though they have promised this in previous years, we hope that the requests of the students will be met and the requirement will take effect the upcoming year, thus avoiding tensions and ill feelings between the students and the administration.

MICHAEL CHESTER
DAVE KAROLY
CHARLENE ORETTA
MAITE DURAN

Another Pubbie Tells the Story Like It Is

Editor, Daily Nexus:

When I read in the Nexus (Monday, Nov. 14) that the UCen Pub was not going to close, but would be taken over by UCen Food Services, I was mad as hell.

Now don't misunderstand me. I'm a Pubbie and a Pub customer, so I'm relieved to know it will continue operating. What really got under my skin was the fact that I read about the status of my job and the future of my workplace in the newspaper.

I could have blown this off if it hadn't been for an interesting meeting I attended Thursday, Nov. 17 with Assistant Director of the Alumni Association Joe MacNamara, who came to "inform us of the status of our jobs and answer whatever questions we might have." Very nice.

He explained that because of The Pub's indebtedness, the Alumni Association had to make one of three choices: close The Pub, sell it to an outside interest, or let Food Services take over management. The third option appears to have won and will be presented to the UCen Governance Board today for approval.

Now for the catch. First is the plain underhandedness of the way the situation was handled. No one from The Pub was told of the meeting in which the proposition was made. We first heard of the decision when everyone else did, last Monday in the Nexus. Next, think about the proposition: By closing The Pub, MacNamara stands to lose face considerably, but selling it to an outside interest would create serious competition for the Cafeteria and Nicoletti's (in other words, Food Services; in other words Alan Kirby). The solution? Cook up some plot behind closed doors so The Pub can remain open and Food Services can maintain its stranglehold on the on-campus consumer market. The name for that, folks, is monopoly.

In addition, it seems the first time the six student representatives of the Governance Board first heard of the proposition was Nov. 11, and they now only have one

meeting to vote on the proposition. In other words, MacNamara and Kirby are trying to railroad it through the board by presenting this proposition at the last minute and as an either/or statement: Either you accept our proposition, or there will be no more Pub.

And now we come to the major grievance between The Pub employees and the prospective management. Luis Sanchez, manager of The Pub, has had his position "dissolved." Unanimously, all The Pub employees had one thing to say about this: Bad! Luis has made The Pub what it is. It's his personality that make us all work together so smoothly.

In the end, I can see that the Alumni Association will have to pull out of The Pub and I am glad it is trying to arrange for its continued operation. I don't appreciate, however, how we, the people who work there, the people who enjoy going there, were treated. I especially condemn the lack of foresight of whoever made the assumption that The Pub could ever operate as it has, and be what it has been to UCSB students, without the guidance and support of the manager and supervisors who care so much about it.

JOHN SAFYURTLU

A Beloved Lecturer and Hated UC Rules

Editor, Daily Nexus:

A placard above Dr. Judy Jones' office reads: "I long to speak out that intense inspiration that comes to me from the lives of strong women" — Ruth Benedict. Dr. Judy Jones, communications professor, is one of those strong women who inspires many of her students to open and expand their minds. She dedicates herself to helping people learn about academics and the world beyond the university. She has firm beliefs, yet looks at the world with an open mind and encourages this mindset in her students. Though she is hard to catch, she is always willing to find time for her students — to help them learn to help and think for themselves, listening with an open ear and responding with warmth, humor and knowledge. Judy Jones is a teacher in the true sense of the word. *But Judy Jones' office will be empty next quarter.* Dr. Jones has been let go from her position on the faculty because the expansion of the university dictates professors who don't do research and thus don't bring research grant money to the university don't belong on staff at UCSB.

I came to UCSB to learn, and in three years here have been privileged to take classes from many talented professors who have dedicated their lives to expanding minds. The expanding university, in an attempt to expand its pocketbook, has developed a policy that will eliminate these professors, and all the benefit they give students, from the faculty. In a recent newsletter to staff members, Chancellor Uehling stated two of her top priorities are good teaching and more women lecturers. Then why is it that this professor, this woman professor, (who represents many lecturers on campus, including two women professors in the communication department), is being taken from future students who need her encouragement and knowledge?

I am a senior and really distraught at the direction the university is taking. I know I speak for many students in the communications department and for students in other departments who are losing good lecturers in the name of research grants. I speak for students who the administration seems to have forgotten represent one of the reasons the university exists in the first place. We want a few things: We want some say in the decisions that affect the quality of our education, and right now, WE WANT JUDY BACK!

TINA S. PHALEN

Dazed and Confused

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I just found out tonight's show, featuring reknowned underground New York City poet Jim Carroll, Ray Manzarek of the Doors and Michael McClure, is not sold out. This is difficult for me to fathom.

KEN GREENSTEIN

National College Update

Congratulations to the Champions of Greek Week

TEAM #4
 PKA, Pi Phi, ZBT, Gamma Phi, D.U.
 2nd PLACE: Team #1
 Alpha Phi, Phi Delt, K.D. Phi Sig, A.D. Pi
 3rd PLACE: Team #3
 Sigma Nu, XO, Sig Ep, KKG
 4th PLACE: Team #2
 SAE, Tri Delta, Phi Psi, D.G.
 5th PLACE: Team #5
 Lambda Chi, AXO, Sigma Chi, Theta
IFC and Panhellenic thank you for your participation and enthusiasm



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(12/1 & 12/5)

Deadline

Mon. 11/28

5 p.m.

Don't Miss It

Student Criticizes Killing of Lab Animals in Experiments

A University of Arizona student is questioning the need for animal experiments and the procedures students must follow in laboratories such as the one in his physiology for engineers class.

Nyles J. Bauer, electrical engineering junior, said animals are being mutilated in his class. "Everything we do in this class is redundant," he said. "It's all published in books. There's no need to keep killing animals."

University of Arizona

The class is intended for electrical engineering students interested in biomedical engineering. Such students must know about the body's working functions to be able to repair medical equipment, Bauer said.

In the latest lab, Bauer tried to not kill his animal — a large salamander called a mud puppy.

When Bauer refused to kill the mud puppy, he said a lab assistant submersed it in concentrated anesthesia, killing it.

"Why was what I did wrong?" Bauer said. "It was such a nice thing to have him stitched up, put back together; and they just destroyed it."

John B. Mulder, director of university animal care, said whenever a class needs to use animals for experimental purposes, the instructor must submit a written request, explaining the experiment and the intended outcome. If the request states that the animal must be killed, students who do otherwise are violating procedure, he said.

— From the *Arizona Daily Wildcat*

Complaints About Professors Spark Policy Re-evaluation

Recent complaints from students about poor teaching effectiveness has prompted Boise State University administrators to re-evaluate policy concerning classroom communication.

Boise State University

Currently, student evaluations of instructors are the only means BSU has to analyze classroom productivity.

According to Dr. Larry Selland, BSU's

acting executive vice president, students should take the evaluations more seriously. However, some students have indicated the evaluations are not being administered by the instructors, particularly by faculty members with whom there have been problems.

Dr. Ken Hill, Department of Teacher Education chair, said that some instructors do not know how to test and some do not know how to grade. One student told Hill that 65 percent of a class recently failed an economics test. In another instance, almost 80 percent of a class failed their first chemistry laboratory test.

Hill said more often than not, the problem involves student/instructor communication. — From the *U. News*

Revised Resolution Adopted To Prevent Cheating Trend

Although it has not yet been circulated to department offices, Cal Poly's Academic Senate has adopted a revised resolution on cheating and plagiarism, effective immediately.

Cal Poly San Luis Obispo

Cheating still requires an "F" course grade and prohibition from further attendance in the course, but the policy has been changed to permit students to remain in the course if they appeal the cheating charge. Other additions include further description of the recourses students accused of cheating have, the assurance that "students' rights shall be ensured through attention to due process," descriptions of disciplinary actions to be followed if students are found to have cheated and a definition of plagiarism and its consequences.

At the first incidence of cheating, students are given a notice of suspension-withheld, Associate Dean of Student Affairs Carl Wallace said. Cheating, and its effects on the university, is then discussed with the students, who are also assigned a three-to-five page paper, with references, on moral and ethical standards in their professional field. The second time students are found to have cheated "we'll do everything possible to get them suspended from the university," said Wallace.

— From the *Mustang Daily*
 Compiled by Andrea Huebner

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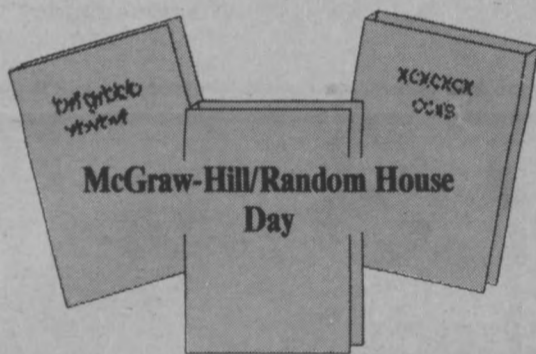


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FIESTA FOUR 916 State St., S.B. 963-0781 Ernest Saves Christmas (PG) 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15 Sat & Sun also 1:15 Iron Eagle II (PG) 3:15, 5:30, 7:45, 10 Sat & Sun also 1 Oliver & Company (G) 3:30, 5:30, 7:15, 9 Sat & Sun also 1:30 Everybody's All American (R) 3, 5:30, 8, 10:30 Sat & Sun also 12:30	RIVIERA 2044 Alameda Padre Serra S.B. 965-6188 Gorillas (PG13) 6:45, 9:15 Sat & Sun also 1:50, 4:15	FAIRVIEW 251 N. Fairview Ave., Goleta 967-0744 Land Before Time (G) 5:15, 7:15, 9:15 Sat & Sun also 1:15, 3:15 Child's Play (R) 5, 7, 9 Sat & Sun also 1, 3	SANTA BARBARA TWIN DRIVE-IN Ernest Saves Xmas 7, Fri & Sat also 10 Big Business (PG) 8:30, Sat & Sun also 5:20 U2: Rattle & Hum 8:50, Sat & Sun also 5 Punchline (R) 6:45, Fri & Sat also 10:20
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All programs, showtimes & restrictions subject to change without notice			

AN EVENING OF POETRY, PROSE & MUSIC

Jim Carroll

Poet, rock musician and author of underground masterpieces, "The Basketball Diaries" and "Forced Entries," Jim Carroll speaks openly of the raw, real side of life he experienced as a teenager on drugs. Now straight, Carroll projects the street smart voice of his writings with subdued presence. Carroll's mystique is revealed as he captivates audiences by his recitals.



Michael McClure & Ray Manzarek



San Francisco poet and playwright Michael McClure and ex-Door's keyboardist Ray Manzarek join forces of poetry and music. The result, often an improvisational performance, is the union of words with rhythmic melodies. The synergy produced by these two gifted performers has inspired audiences around the nation.

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Finale: Spikers to Face the Unbeaten Bruins

With Their Playoff Spot Secure, Gauchos Travel to Westwood in Search of a Miracle

By Steve Czaban
Staff Writer

Life is not all roses when you're sitting on the top of the heap in NCAA women's volleyball: Just ask UCLA Head Coach Andy Banachowski what it's like trying to keep his #1-ranked Bruins (28-0, 18-0 in the Pac 10) unbeaten.

"There's been a lot of pressure to stay undefeated and that's something we've faced all year long," he said.

And tonight, when the Gauchos finish out their regular season against UCLA in Westwood, they too will have a shot at pinning the first L on the big, bad Bruins.

"It's a great challenge for us," Head Coach Kathy Gregory said. "We're in a good situation going into UCLA; we're happy to be in the playoffs and we'll be very relaxed."

The Gauchos almost upset the Bruin just over a month ago in the ECen as they caught Banachowski's team on an off night, extending it to five games before losing. Banachowski is wary of that happening again.

"It'll be pretty intense, judging from last time," he said. "I don't feel we played as well as we could have (in Santa Barbara). We just have to play our game and execute and we'll be fine. But if (Santa Barbara) plays loose, that might put more pressure on us."

Looking at the Bruins' lineup, it's pretty easy to see why they're undefeated. Between All-Americans in setter Ann Boyer (1,079 assists) and middle blocker Daiva Tomkus (.408 hitting percentage, 4.02 KPG, 1.43 BPG and 59 aces), UCLA starts three blue-chip freshmen in middle blocker Elaine Youngs and outside hitters Jenni Evans and Jenny Crocker. Just last week, UCLA beat up on #2-ranked Stanford on the

road, winning in four.

One thing the Gauchos will have on their side is a bit of recent history. Last year UCSB upset UCLA for the first time ever on Bruin turf.

"We're really focusing on UCLA right now," said outside hitter Wendy Robins. "All of us know we can play on their level and it'd be great to upset them like we did

CURRENT STATS

KILLS: Hebert 184, Reyes M. 156, Young 197, Bakker 154, Robins 147, Towne 126, Lee 49, Horning 39. Team: 1665. Foes: 1616.

HITTING %AGE: Hebert .216, Robins .196, Bakker .186, Reyes M. .181, Young .180, Lee .140. Team: .196. Foes: .206.

BLOCKS: Young 104, Bakker 102, Reyes M. 66, Robins 56, Towne 53, Lee 47, Hebert 35, Horning 21. Team: 484. Foes: 383.

DIGS: Reyes M. 428, Towne 362, Young 299, Hebert 183, Robins 151, Cox 144, Reyes N. 128, Horning and Bakker 122. Team: 2038. Foes: 1812.

ACES: Young 41, Reyes M. 39, Robins 31, Cox 22, Towne 20, Hebert 14. Team: 211. Foes 158.

SERVICE ERRORS: Young 54, Robins 46, Reyes M. 37, Towne and Hebert 31, Cox 30, Bakker 24. Team: 292. Foes: 273.

last year. The keys will be getting consistent serving and putting up a big block."

Alternating at the outside hitter spot with Robins will most likely be junior Jill Horning, and she's confident the team has as good a shot at beating the Bruins as anyone else.

"We're gonna go all out and try to beat them," she said. "We're relaxed, which usually helps us, and they'll probably be

taking us lightly and not too seriously. Hopefully, we can catch them off guard."

In the first meeting between the two teams, the Bruins were clearly not in top form. The Gauchos took game one of that match, despite hitting .054 at the start. Tomkus led the Bruins offensively with 17 kills, but she was not her usual All-American self, committing four service errors, three receiving errors and six blocking errors.

The Gauchos even managed to out-block the sizeable UCLA front line 17-16, but Banachowski says his team's blocking has come a long way since then.

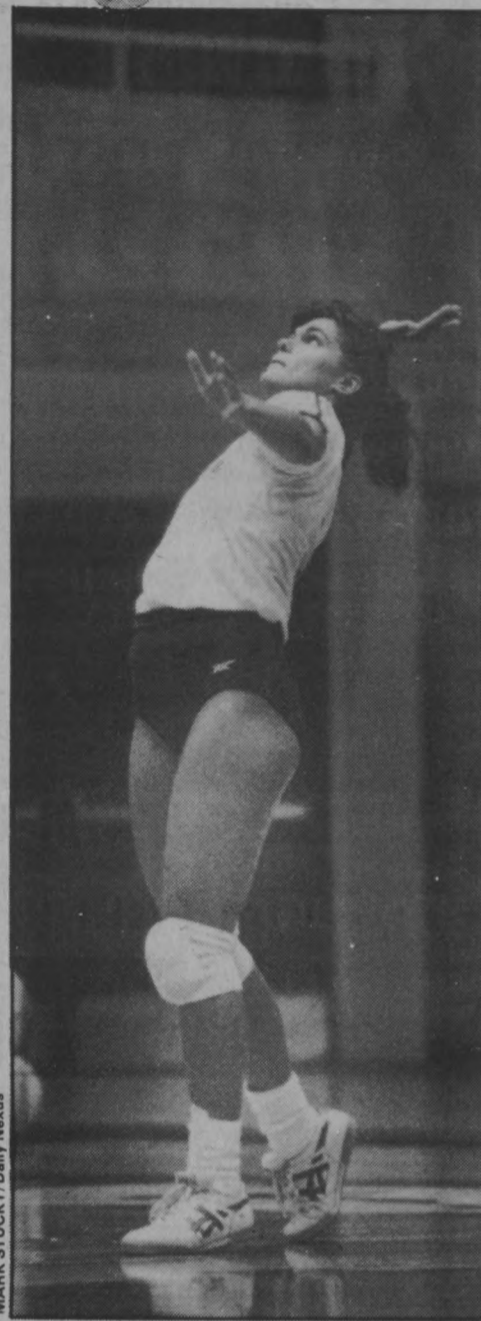
"Our defense has been good all year, but our blocking has gotten better, which makes our defense better," he said. "We've achieved some of our team goals in blocking."

But regardless of the outcome, the Gauchos will be satisfied knowing that they will be heading to the post-season once again.

"It's not really surprising to me, even though at the beginning of the season people didn't think we'd go because we were doing so bad," Horning said. "I think we deserve to go and should go. I don't think we're just lucky to be there even if we did get right at the end."

Who and where the Gauchos will play is still in doubt and probably won't be determined until after Thanksgiving. Both Gregory and her squad would love to lock horns with Long Beach again, but without a definite opponent in sight, "we're just kind of waiting," said Robins.

"In the playoffs, everybody's even," said senior Liz Towne, who will be playing in her fourth NCAA tournament as a Gaucho. "We've shown the potential to play very well and on any given day we could beat anybody."



MARK STUCKY/Daily Nexus

Nancy Young takes 41 aces, 197 kills, 104 blocks and 299 digs to Westwood today.

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Leagues

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9 Person Softball (M,W,C)
6 Person Volleyball (M,W,C)
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M = Men W = Women C = Coed

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\$30/team

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★ Soccer Referees ★

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Special Group Children's Basketball Shoes UP TO \$42	19.99	15 ⁹⁹	Elan Carbon 995 Ski	79.99	63 ⁹⁹		
Special Group Women's Athletic Shoes UP TO \$52	34.99	27 ⁹⁹	Atomic Prisma Ski	89.99	71 ⁹⁹		
Special Group Men's Athletic Shoes UP TO \$50	28.99	23 ⁹⁹	Raichle Viva Boot	99.99	79 ⁹⁹		
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You Make the Call

A compendium of sods, odds and ends as culled from the collegiate and national press.



What's That Yer Sayin'?

He has 666 tattooed on his forehead, appears in public with his children handcuffed, has legally changed his name to Y'shua 666 Israel and claims to be "the most high son of God."

He also has been described by the public defender who represents him as a devoted husband and father who is constantly harassed by police and others because of his religious convictions and different lifestyle.

666 Israel, alias Steven Paul Gossman, has been creating a stir in Texas and Arizona for 18 years, and most recently on the University of Arizona campus May 5, when he appeared on the mall with his four children and other youngsters all handcuffed together.

666 Israel said his group stood on the mall's unofficial Speaker's Corner in

silence while a large crowd demanded him to unhandcuff the children. As a result of the public outcry over the incident, Arizona Child Protection Services obtained legal guardianship of his four children.

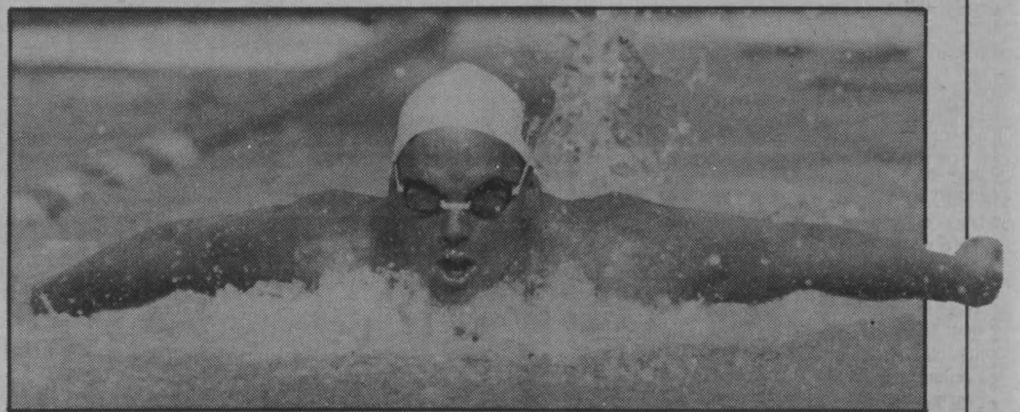
Both are examples, 666 Israel says, of the persecution he suffers constantly.

666 Israel says he met his wife on Highway 666 in Wilcox, Arizona on his way to Israel, where he said he was being led by the spirit within him.

Three other families have joined his and changed their last names to 666 Israel and his "children" number 24. He said they are a "small tribe out of the house of Judah of the tribe of Benjamin," with 666 Israel being the "lion of the tribe."

— The Arizona Daily Wildcat, University of Arizona

UCSB's Kamoun Swims and Wins Four, Gauchos Get a Tune-up Via SBSC Invite



UCSB's Chuck Goetschel during the open 400-yard individual medley Saturday in Campus Pool.

RICHARD REID/Daily Nexus

According to UCSB Head Swim Coach Gregg Wilson, sophomore Sophie Kamoun "swam out of her suit" in Saturday's Santa Barbara Swim Club Invitational at Campus Pool.

Kamoun raced in four events in the meet, winning all four, taking the 50-free (24.2), the 200-back (2:08.8), the 100-back (1:00.5) and the 100-free (52.1).

The meet gave UCSB swimmers a chance to race in off events and a final tune-up in preparation for

the shave meet, which happens in 2 1/2 weeks.

On the men's side, sophomore Kevin Headley had a seasonal best in the 200-free with a time of 1:40.38, with the Gauchos competing after a week of hard practices.

UCSB's men have won 10 consecutive conference titles, while the women have won two straight, three of the last four, and Wilson anticipates his Gauchos to be on top again when the 1988-89 season ends.

"We've got numbers and quality," he said yesterday on the deck of Campus Pool. "UNLV is probably our closest competition, but there's just no way; we're just too strong this year."

The women's squad has just one senior this year and should be tough for at least two more years, with most of the top swimmers being sophomores. The men send three seniors into 1988-89.

— Scott Lawrence

"You've tried the rest, now get the best!"

PIZZA

GIOVANNI'S

Maria Reyes

The sophomore outside hitter hammered home 46 kills in 3 games last week, hitting at a .297 clip. She dove for 51 digs in the 3 games, including 18 in the Gauchos' win over UC Irvine Saturday, which helped put UCSB in the playoffs for the 14th straight year.

ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

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A.S. Sponsors Alternative Student Book Exchange Service

By Arthur Pines
Reporter

Frugal students searching for an alternate way to buy textbooks may find their answer within the next two weeks, when a new book exchange service sponsored by the Associated Students becomes available.

Organized by the A.S. Business Services, formed specifically for that purpose, the book exchange will begin to match students in need of used textbooks with those trying to sell them.

One purpose of the UCSB book exchange is to save students money by eliminating the profit often made by middlemen in buy-back programs offered by the bookstores in the UCen and Isla Vista.

At UCLA, the Associated Students student government controls Ackerman Union (similar to the UCen) and its bookstore, allowing them to make a profit by marking up the books that students sell back, ASUCLA Project Manager Pat McLaine said.

As is the case at UCSB, UCLA has an informal book exchange system that operates through the posting of private notices; however, use of the boards has been low.

Past attempts at organizing exchange programs have been plagued by problems. One such attempt by A.S. last Fall Quarter encountered difficulties because of the lack of a primary organizing force, UCSB Associated Students Internal Vice President Dave Lehr said. The program was instituted and organized by Lehr last year as his special project during his term as an on-campus Leg Council representative.

"They went on for awhile until the volunteer help gave up," said Isla Vista Bookstore owner Dennis Tokumaru. UCSB book exchange programs in the past "became too time-consuming and a lot of hassle" for many students, he said.

UCSB students wishing to sell textbooks can register an application and deposit it at one of several on or off-campus depots free of charge. Students who then wish to purchase books pay \$.50 to buy a computerized list of students owning a certain book, according to A.S. Business Service Chair Mike Dollins. "We're going to have boxes in the residence halls and Library" for students to submit applications, Dollins said.

At the beginning of Winter Quarter, there will also be application boxes at the UCen information desk, in the A.S. main office on the third floor of the UCen and in off-campus residence halls, according to Dollins.

For the next two weeks, A.S. will have a table outside Nicoletti's in the UCen, where a representative will list book titles offered or needed by students, he said.

To fund the project, the A.S. Legislative Council voted Nov. 16 to allocate \$2,600 from the A.S. Capital Improvements Account for purchase of a Macintosh SE to be used for coordinating the exchanges. The computer will also be used by various A.S. boards and Leg Council members when the exchange is not active during mid-quarter periods.

Although five other A.S. computers will be used to help the program, purchase of the Macintosh SE will greatly increase productivity, according to Council members. "It would be a good capital investment," Off-Campus Representative Mike Stower agreed.

The program has so far cost about \$20 for advertisement flyers, Dollins said, and the program will have a budget of about \$300 to pay for a computer operator, advertising money and other miscellaneous expenses.

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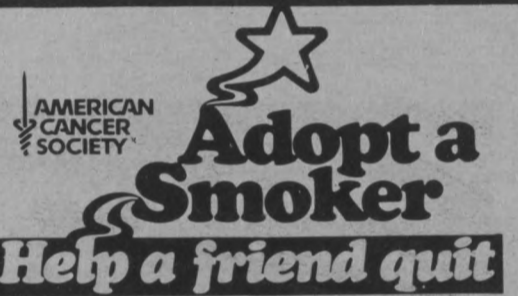
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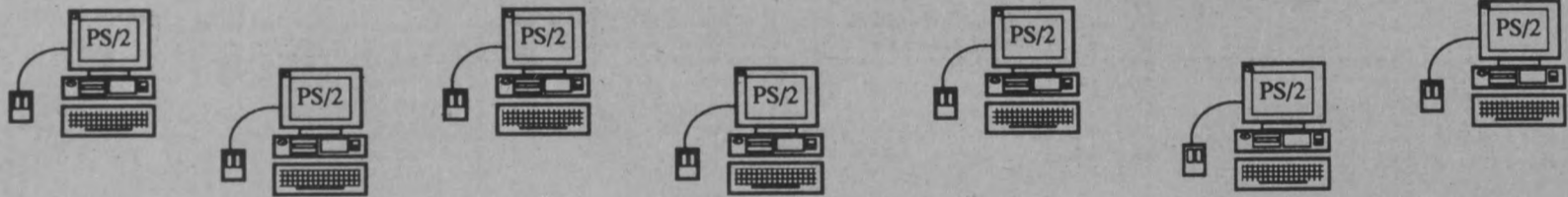
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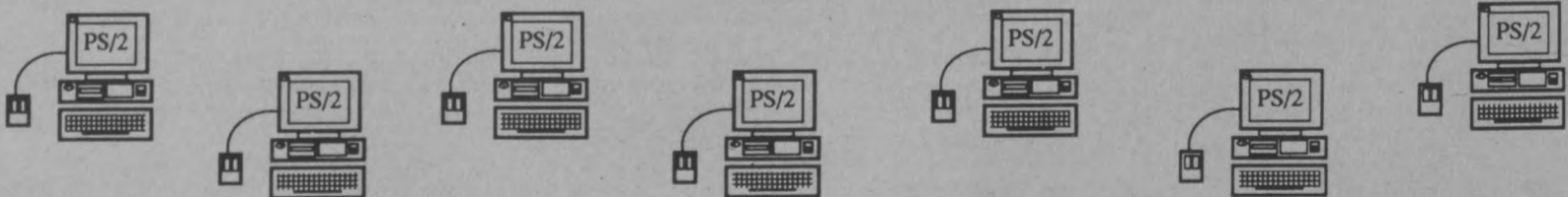
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