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Controversy Surrounds Admissions

Findings Indicate Quotas Survive 16 Years After Supreme Court Case

By Sam Garchik
Reporter

SAN FRANCISCO — The University of California Board of Regents launched a debate Thursday on whether or not the UC has truly removed the quota policy struck down by the U.S.

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Supreme Court in *University of California Regents v. Bakke*.

University student Allan Bakke filed a lawsuit against the UC when he was denied admission to the UC San Diego medical school in 1974.

Bakke claimed his rejection was the result of a policy which held 16 of 100 openings in the program for members of minority groups. He believed he was not admitted because he was white.

The U.S. Supreme Court, finding that Bakke's right to equal protection had been denied, ruled the quota policy illegal in 1978.

"This policy has strong political implications," said regent David Flinn, an ex-officio board member due to his status as Alumni Associations president.

While the board took no action during the meeting, they discussed the repercussions of the Bakke case and questioned the possibility that the University has not abandoned a quota system which reserves slots for minority students.

Currently, the UC uses a 1970 model to define minorities as a percentage of the U.S. population compared to the percentage of the group of University applicants.

While minority populations have significantly increased in the last 25 years, the percentage of minority students enrolled in medical schools has remained the same — approximately 10 percent in the United States.

The new investigation into University admission policies was instigated by the findings of a San Diego computer programmer who determined that white students admitted to the medical program consistently demonstrated higher grade point averages and scores on medical-school entrance exams.

A UC San Francisco report filed by Garry Morrison, University deputy general council, revealed similar findings. "The average undergraduate science grade point average of all admitted students at UCSF is 3.69, compared to 3.50 for minorities," the report reads.

Regent Leo S. Kolligan called for honesty in defining the University's present enrollment policy.

"I think that the present system isn't an explanation but a rationalization," he said. "If it's a quota system, let's say it's a quota system."

However, other factors were considered in the admissions process in addition to grades

and test scores, according to student regent Terrance Wooten.

"It's not all about numbers. We do not admit students just because of high MCATs and gpa's," he said. "I have friends with average MCATs of 14 and 3.9 gpa's, but I'd never go to them for doctors. It's about what they can offer our schools and communities."

Former Associate Supreme Court Justice Lewis F. Powell, who cast the final vote in Bakke's favor, deemed the quota unconstitutional in the 1978 Supreme Court decision.

Powell noted that race could be considered as a factor in admissions.

"Physicians serve a heterogeneous population," he wrote. "An otherwise qualified medical student with a particular background — whether it be ethnic, geographic, culturally advantaged or disadvantaged — may bring to a professional school of medicine experiences, outlooks and ideas that enrich the training of its student body and better equip its graduates to render with understanding their service to humanity."

Regent Tirso del Junco, relating his own experience in the medical profession, expressed displeasure with notions that doctors who belong to specific minority groups are best suited to treating other members of that minority group.

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Beach Bum

Former A.S. President Geoff Green gathers garbage at Sunday's beach cleanup at Campus Point. Approximately 25 volunteers turned out in the early morning to beautify the shores. No dress code was enforced. See story on p. 3.

Campus Police Take Extra Precautions Due to Break-ins

By Susan Burkhart
Staff Writer

A noted increase in on-campus auto burglaries since the onset of the academic school year has been cause for alarm among campus police officers who have made efforts to upgrade parking-lot security.

The thefts, occurring pri-

marily between the hours of 8 a.m. and 3 p.m., are facilitated by the large number of cars parked in the lots at this time, which provide more places for burglars to hide, according to UCSB Police Dept. Lt. Bill Bean.

"Outlying lots are isolated and are the primary targets for auto thefts," Bean said.

Lots 6, 13, 16, 20, 21 and 30

are being targeted with lots 13 and 30 receiving the most action, according to Community Relations Officer Will Wood, who believes many of the thieves are suspected to be unassociated with UCSB.

"We have a lot of people who come onto campus to prey on the students," he said. "We caught two of the burglars last week. They were high school

students. One of the high school students said, 'UCSB's a great place to rip off cars.'"

Various items have also been stolen from the vehicles including sunglasses, rollerblades, purses and wallets.

"Burglars take stereo equipment and whatever is available that is resellable," said Campus

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Dept. Continues Investigation of Body Found on Local Seashore

The Santa Barbara County investigation surrounding the discovery of a corpse on the beach below Anacapa Residence Hall Thursday produced minimal new information over the weekend.

The body was identified as Oscar Enrique Gomez, found wearing a black University of Texas, El Paso sweatshirt, blue jeans and tennis shoes.

Gomez was described as being a Hispanic male in his late teens to early 20s, over six feet tall and weighing more than 200 pounds.

The forensic autopsy conducted Sunday concluded the cause of death was trauma to the head, according to the Sheriff Dept.'s news release.

As of Friday, the department was investigating the case, which could be determined to be a homicide, according to Lt. Jim Taylor. "We're still running down leads and checking the bluff area looking for scuff marks," he said.

Gomez was believed to have a high blood-alcohol content at

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Campus Police Reinstate Unit to Curb Crime

By Susan Burkhart
Staff Writer

The UCSB Police Dept. has implemented a new Community Relations/Crime Prevention Unit aimed at reducing the amount of campus crime, despite the relative safety of the seaside campus.

Although UCSB crime is not undetectable, the campus has been determined to be secure, in comparison to other UCs, according to Campus Police Lt. Bill Bean.

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Reported Crime Offenses on Campus

	1989	1990	1991	1992	1993
RAPE	2	1	5	0	0
ATTEMPTED RAPE	0	1	0	1	0
AGGRAVATED ASSAULT	9	2	6	2	2
ARSON	1	0	4	5	4
BURGLARY	60	58	77	72	88
BICYCLE THEFT	387	296	422	415	362
MOTOR VEHICLE THEFT	17	11	7	8	10
VANDALISM	50	52	62	71	74
D.U.I.	32	27	24	35	21
PUBLIC DRUNKENNESS	61	62	51	77	52
NARCOTICS - FELONY	1	2	2	2	9
NARCOTICS - MISDEMEANOR	9	20	8	3	27
BOMB-THREAT	0	1	22	4	2

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HEADLINERS

Government, Rebels Sign Peace Treaty

LUSAKA, Zambia (AP) — Repeating a ritual that has twice failed to end their 19-year-old civil war, Angola's government and rightist rebels signed a peace treaty Sunday as fighting raged on in their devastated homeland.

Rebel group UNITA leader Jonas Savimbi and Angolan President Jose Eduardo dos Santos didn't put their own names on the treaty, heightening fears it wouldn't stop the war. The rebel leader didn't attend the signing ceremony; aides said he couldn't leave his bush camp in Angola because of government attacks.

Onlookers, including African heads of state, cheered as the treaty was signed by Angolan Foreign Minister Venancio de Moura and UNITA Gen.

Eugenio Manuvakola in a hot, crowded conference center in the Zambian capital. Dos Santos watched on.

Even as they were declaring peace, their war

cease-fire in November, when the rainy season makes troop movements and air raids impossible, only to resume fighting when the weather improved.

More than 500,000 people have been killed — 80,000 of them in the battle last year for the central city of Huambo — and fighting has pushed the oil- and diamond-rich country on Africa's southwestern coast to the brink of starvation.

Under the treaty, a permanent cease-fire takes effect Tuesday. A truce was declared last week, but fighting went on. The rebels said all their airfields were under attack Saturday, but the government denied violating the truce.

"All Angolans should forget the suffering of the Angolan conflict and face the future with solidarity and trust," Manuvakola said after signing the peace treaty.



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UNITA general

continued. Fighting was reported in central and northern Angola, and aid workers said the rebel-held northern city of Uige was besieged.

The timing of Sunday's signing also made it far from certain the two sides will stick to the treaty. They have in previous years declared a

Angola's war erupted on the eve of independence from Portugal in 1975 and became a Cold War battlefield. Soviet weapons and Cuban troops poured into the Marxist government's arsenal to fight UNITA rebels armed by the United States and South Africa.

Contractors Issued Citations for Lack of Valid Licenses

LOS ANGELES (AP) — State inspectors have cited dozens of contractors for making repairs on earthquake-damaged homes without obtaining the proper licenses or insurance.

Inspectors from the Contractors State License Board issued the citations in the Northridge area in the latest crackdown on illegal repair work.

Of the 76 contractors who were checked, only 38 had adequate insurance and valid licenses, said Ralph Hollier, supervising deputy registrar for the board.

The rest were cited with fines ranging from \$100 to \$1,500 for a variety of offenses, including inappropriate display of license numbers and other necessary information.

"We're not out here to put people out of business

unless they're unlicensed and only until they get a license," said board deputy registrar Ken Johnson.

Unlicensed contractors can offer lower prices because they don't pay for



worker's compensation insurance, leaving homeowners potentially liable if workers are injured on the job, Johnson said.

"We try to tell people it's better to be safe than sorry," Johnson said.

Chief deputy registrar Karen McGagin said inspection sweeps are conducted to warn contractors to follow state law and to educate consumers.

Three Die, Two Harmed by Carbon Monoxide in Garage

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Three family members died of carbon monoxide poisoning and two others were in critical condition Sunday after a man started a van in their home's garage and left it running to warm the engine, police said.

Armando Berumen, 44, was preparing to take the family to church when he started the van about 5:30 a.m., said Lt. Sergio Robledo.

"He hadn't started the van for a week and he wanted to make sure it would run when he was ready to go to church," Robledo said.

Berumen and his sons Armando Jr., 12, and Noel, nine, were pronounced dead at Martin Luther King Jr.-Drew Medical Center. Berumen's wife, Irma, and daughter, Carolina, 16, were on life-

supports at Harbor-UCLA Medical Center.

Firefighters found the stricken family at 6:07 a.m. after a water-flow alarm sounded when heat buildup in the garage set off a sprinkler, said Fire Dept.



spokesman Brian Humphrey.

Overnight temperatures fell into low 40s and upper 30s in the Los Angeles area. Police Lt. Georges Gascon did not know for certain, but believed the house was probably closed up tight against the cold.

Robledo said it appeared that the father was trying to get his family out of the house but was overcome.

Government Forces Attacked by Muslim Serbs in Bosnia

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — Renegade Muslim forces and Serbs were attacking government soldiers in northwest Bosnia Sunday, apparently trying to capture the region before the international community could react.

Senior U.N. officials met in Zagreb, Croatia, to consider using NATO warplanes to attack Serb forces, but didn't say whether they would use the expanded powers granted Saturday by the U.N. Security Council.

Government troops in Bihac, in Bosnia's northwestern corner, were under attack by rebel Muslim forces and Serb armor, according to the United Nations and both sides in the fighting. Serb artillery in neighboring Croatia was firing across the border at the government forces.

Serbs captured the

waterworks for Bihac, a city of 48,000 people, giving them control of the water supply, said U.N. sources, who spoke on condition of anonymity.

The assaults reflected the determination of the



Serbs and of Muslims loyal to warlord Fikret Abdic to cripple the government army, which defeated Abdic in August and broke through Serb lines in a stunning advance last month.

Bihac is one of six U.N.-declared "safe areas," and the Security Council has given NATO and U.N. commanders authority to launch air attacks on Bihac to protect it.

Radicals Threaten Civil War; Extra Troops Sent to Gaza

GAZA CITY, Gaza Strip (AP) — Trying to ease tensions, Palestine Liberation Organization leader Yasser Arafat released 31 Islamic militants from jail Sunday while Muslim fundamentalist political leaders vowed to redirect their anger at Israeli soldiers and settlers.

But one armed group of Muslim radicals threatened civil war unless the PLO chief expelled top Palestinian police officials and punished others.

Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin responded to the threats by sending extra troops to the Gaza Strip to protect Jewish settlements and to the West Bank to prevent riots.

There were angry statements by leaders of both the PLO and the Islamic fundamentalist groups of Hamas and Islamic Jihad. The two sides blame each other for Friday's bloodshed, when Palesti-

nian police opened fire on rioting worshippers, killing 13 people and wounding more than 150.

Hamas' military wing, Izzedine al-Qassam, said it would attack officials of Arafat's government and



start a civil war unless its conditions were met.

In a leaflet distributed in Gaza, the group demanded Arafat fire two senior police officials and Justice Minister Freih Abu Medein. It demanded the release of jailed Islamic activists and said those responsible for Friday's bloodshed must be tried and executed.

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Weather

So did you freeze your digits off this weekend or what? I know most weatherfolk provide only the high temperature in a vain attempt to lull the audience, but I'll give you the straight dope on this: **YOU'LL BE LUCKY IF IT ONLY DIPS DOWN INTO THE UPPER 30s.** The days, what there is of them, will actually be rather pleasant in a Nordic kind of way. Sunset — 4:52 p.m. Moonrise — 7:52 p.m. This leaves exactly three hours for the Inter-Orbital Howling and Leering Festival. Grab a loved one and a bottle of Mazola.

There, all of you who only want weather in your Weather can stop reading now. As for the rest of you, I'll give you a few questions to keep in mind as this truncated week unfolds:

- Why is the Bookstore advertising for a text buyback weeks before the quarter is over? Do they know something we don't?
- What's so great about being a department chair anyway? Isn't it just an opportunity for faculty to be bureaucrats too?
- Isn't another golf course the absolute last thing that Goleta needs? Aren't there already three within five miles of UCSB? What is going on here?
- When is there going to be beer in The Hub? Can you stand one more dry day on campus?

Second Day of Regents' Discussion Centered on University's 187 Stance

By Sam Garchik
Reporter

SAN FRANCISCO — The University of California Board of Regents convened Friday for the second day of their November meeting to hear presentations on Proposition 187 and desert agriculture and to pass the proposed budget on to the state Legislature.

After the regents opened the meeting by listing the accomplishments of the UC faculty, General Counsel James E. Holst provided a presentation on the UC's stance toward

Prop 187.

"Our hospitals are holding off implementation, just as our schools are," he said.

Current UC policy has been set to wait for the courts to decide the issue and then proceed in accordance with the ruling.

"The University will retain the status quo that existed prior to the passage of 187," said UC President Jack Peltason.

UCSB Chancellor Henry T. Yang echoed Peltason's explanation of University policy.

"Well, there is a restraining order from the court pending judicial

clarification, so we do not have a plan to do anything differently at this moment," he said. "We certainly have the best interest of the student in mind."

Currently, non-U.S. citizens who attend the University are assessed out-of-state tuition fees. No mechanisms are in place for the UC to ascertain whether applicants are citizens.

"If they're an undocumented alien, they have to pay out-of-state tuition," Peltason said.

When a student requests financial aid, the

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Volunteers Make Cleanup a Success

By Melissa Altman
Reporter

Volunteers working to beautify the local coastline journeyed to the third beach cleanup of the year Sunday morning, leaving organizers pleased with the end result, although disappointed with the low turnout.

Approximately 25 volunteers attended the beach cleanup sponsored by the Golden Key Club, Mortar Board, the Letters and Science Honor Society and the Environmental Affairs Board.

The early morning hour was believed to have con-

tributed to the lack of participants, according to David Fortson, EAB chair.

"People just have a problem with waking up," he said. "No one wants to wake up so early even though it's their beach too. Surfers have no problem waking up at 6 a.m. to catch the waves, but to clean up their beach at 10 a.m. is out of the question."

Volunteers cleared rusty chairs, old bedsprings, beer bottles and cigarette butts off Isla Vista's sandy stretch of coastline.

Student apathy regarding general environmental affairs was also noted as a reason behind the low

turnout, according to Lela Salazar, EAB recycling program chair. "When I sent out a survey about why people don't recycle, their main reason was that it is inconvenient," she said.

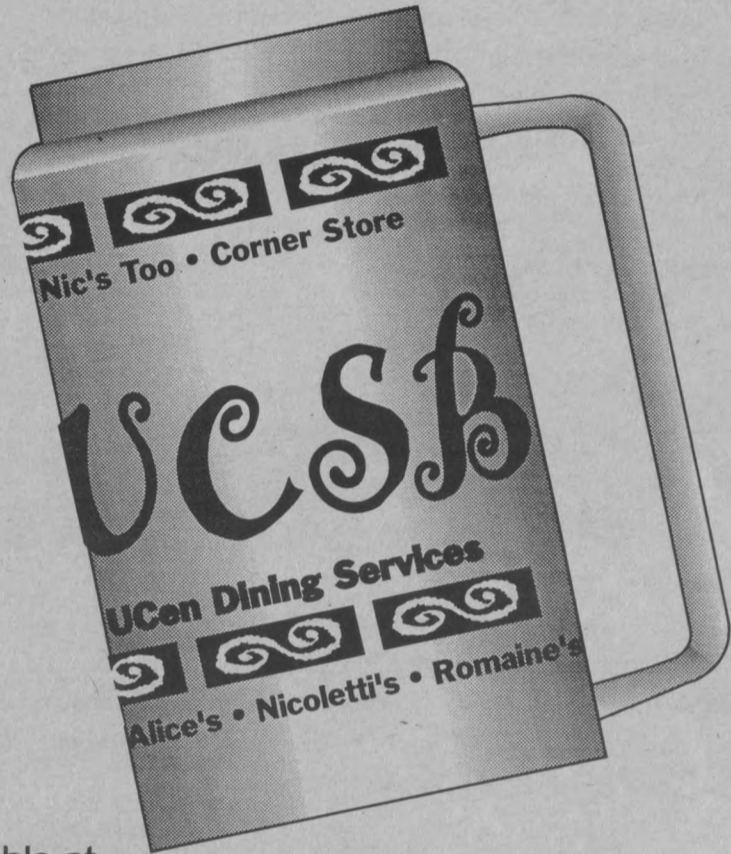
In addition to beach cleanups, the EAB takes part in other activities and services for the university, according to Chuck Carter, beach cleanup chair. "The EAB keeps the bonfires clean and issues permits to groups to have them," he said.

"We are also working on environmental education," Carter added. "Last

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S.B. Shoots Down Bunny and Duck

By Anthony Hill
Reporter

The Santa Barbara city signage committee denied Warner Bros.' appeal last week to place specific promotional objects in front of their future store on State Street, including Bugs Bunny and Daffy Duck statues.

The city's landmark commission previously rejected the two 10-foot bronze statues of the cartoon characters, which were part of the storefront plans, because they clashed with downtown Santa Barbara's old Spanish historic motif.

The statues were considered a part of the building and therefore under the jurisdiction of the committee.

Warner Bros. appealed the decision because they believed the statues were being criticized too harshly, since they were not distinctly "old Spanish" in style.

The appeal was directed to the signage committee because the city planning department considered

the statues to be symbols of Warner Bros. and thus signage.

By adding the statues to the items already approved as signage, the store's square footage of sign space rose over the allowable amount. Warner Bros. had "twice as much signage as anybody on State Street," according to Dave Davis, city director of community development. "Frankly, it's not Bugs, it's the amount of signage."

Warner Bros.' architectural firm, Cearnal Ehlen Associates, hoped the city would consider the statues as art and not only as signage.

The committee was unable to be convinced by architect Brian Cearnal that the statues should not be considered as signage. Cearnal believes the situation was handled unfairly.

"They used the signage law as the means to categorically deny [the statues] without approval," he said.

The failure of the appeal was related to the process by which a structure is considered signage by the

city's various committees, according to Peter Ehlen, Cearnal's partner.

"I think that the process was unfair," he said. "We really got caught up in the interpretation of the definition of signage."

By last Monday's appeal, the construction of the store had already included the approved signage, consisting of flags, silhouettes of Warner Bros. characters, a marquee and Warner Bros. signs in the sidewalk and on the walls in front of the building.

Although the decision did not exclusively state that the statues were prohibited, it specified that the store could not add additional signage.

Warner Bros. opted to retain the already installed signage over tearing it out in order to include the statues.

Warner Bros. spokeswoman Natlie Bardo expressed relief and acceptance. "We're really pleased it turned out this way and we'll abide by the city's decision," she said.

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the time of death. "It's apparent that he was highly intoxicated," Taylor said.

Officers questioned Del Playa Drive residents Fri-

day to learn if anyone had seen or heard any commotion which could provide a lead to the events prior to Gomez's death.

"We were home all night and we didn't see or hear anything," said Joel Johnson, a senior law and

society major.

The Sheriff's Dept. is currently requesting anyone with knowledge of Gomez's activities after 9:30 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 16 to contact them to report the information.

—Colleen Valles



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Wednesday
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Police Sgt. Suzanne Timmons. "They take everything from backpacks to purses to children's toys."

Wood believes the thefts are quick and cautious. "Burglars are only in a car for around 30 seconds," he said.

Campus police are taking extra precautions in monitoring the lots in hopes of reducing the problem.

"We're sending detectives on extra patrol and we're checking for broken lights [in the lots]," Bean said.

Officers are also con-

tacting residence halls to inform students of the danger to their possessions.

"We're trying to take a proactive approach this year to let the students know where things are taking place and what's happening," Bean said. "The best thing is reporting it to us right away so it's easier to recover. The best thing is just to call the police if you see something suspicious. You can even call anonymously."

Efforts to step up security have met with some success, according to Timmons.

"We've made some arrests by patrol officers," she said. "We caught seven at the end of last month

who were sent to jail or juvenile hall."

Some property has been recovered, such as stereo equipment, which was returned to two UCSB students, Timmons said.

There are several recommendations for individuals to protect their cars from being victimized, according to Timmons.

"Park in as well-lit areas as possible. Don't have property visible," she said. "Pull stereos out and take them with you — the first thing burglars do is check under the seats. Auto security devices actually do help. Burglars will push on a car to see if the auto security system is working." —Reporter Kimi Smith contributed to this story.

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student's income tax, social security and other indications of citizenship status are investigated to determine the individual's economic standing.

"I think we have to look at this and establish some sort of documentation, some procedure that will establish one set of documents for everyone," said regent Tirso del Junco.

Following Holst's presentation, regent Frank W. Clark expressed concern over what he believes are confusing sections of the law.

"One of the problems of 187 is the ambiguity. It's a very difficult document to interpret," he said. "There are statements in there

that are just impossible to decipher. It's a matter of waiting and seeing."

In addition to Prop 187, the regents discussed the state of agriculture in California.

"Over the past decade, California has averaged a new and potentially devastating exotic pest every 90 days. As illustrated by recent finds of the medfly in Ventura county, the recurrence of pests is potentially very troubling for agriculture," said Kenneth R. Farrell, UC vice president for agriculture.

The newest plan to prevent pest infestations and increase agriculture in the state is the Institute for Desert Agriculture, a partnership between University scientists and farmers in the Imperial, Palo Verde and Coachella valleys.

In other business, the

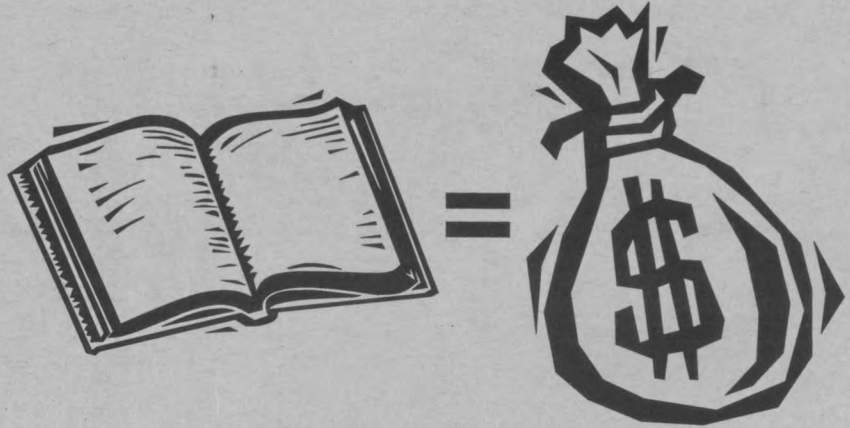
regents voted to pass the 1995-96 budget proposal to the state Legislature for approval.

The budget, which asks for 7.9 percent more in state funding than this year's allotment, will merely allow the University to tread water, according to UC Provost Walter Massey.

"Essentially, this budget does little more than allow us to stay even in the face of inflation and fixed cost increases," he said.

The regents also passed motions praising the work of state Attorney General Leo McCarthy and his work on the Board of Regents. J. Michael Bishop, Nobel laureate in the field of medicine, was promoted to UC professorship, the highest honor the University bestows upon a professor.

Memorize this equation.



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Courtesy of the UCSB Bookstore, copies of *Field Notes* (Knopf, \$20) and other titles by Lopez will be available for purchase and signing at the event.

OPINION

"I hate to advocate drugs, alcohol, violence, or insanity to anyone, but they've always worked for me."
—Hunter Thompson

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Norris Goss and Robert

In recent years, Santa Barbara County Citizen (SBCCAP) has been involved in an effort to educate children and families from the rising tide of sexual harmful effects of pornography. Our motives have been years, our greatest opponents have been the producers of pornography. Now the pornography industry has been conspiring to deceive young people into believing that pornography is a harmless form of entertainment. This new ally of pornography can university, with UCSB "pioneering" the effort to stream pornography.

The recent pornography conference at UCSB illustrates it was, at best, an exercise in intellectual deceit and endorsement for the \$10 billion porn industry. For a precious resources to advocacy for an industry that is known to abuse women, to abuse children and to addict men is a disgrace in general, and the University of California in particular.

First, regarding the intellectual deceit, "political correctness" is a tag for the genuine pursuit of knowledge on many campuses. It played out on the UCSB campus a few weekends ago as the "first U.S. gathering of scholars and writers to address pornography as an art form, an institution and a major instance of pop culture." It happened to genuine discourse on campuses? What is the point at all sides of an issue? True intellectualism seeks to balance the educational environment, leaving students free to learn, to come to individual, often differing, conclusions. On such balance in the porn conference, and consequent value to the intellectual community, UCSB or Santa Barbara.

Second, one need look no further than the list of speakers. The point of view would be advocacy and propagation and consumption of pornography. Among the speakers



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Crossing the Line

Manifestation of Natural Interest Results in Ghoulish Behavior

Editorial

The UCSB community was dealt a rude and sobering surprise Thursday afternoon when a male corpse washed ashore on the beach outside Anapapa Residence Hall.

Officials are uncertain as to the exact circumstances of the death, and the case is still under investigation, although it has been determined that the body was not that of a UCSB student. One thing is for certain, though: It was that of a human being.

That's something that onlookers forgot as they first stared at the spectacle, then booed as police vehicles sent to remove the body impeded their view. They seemed not to remember that the mass wrapped in seaweed was once upon a time a living, breathing being, just like them.

There is no crime in displaying a natural curiosity toward death, which is one of the most important things in life because it is, after all, the last part of our lives. The crowd which gathered to observe the body should not be castigated for taking an interest in something that, more than likely, was something many of them had never previously encountered face to face.

A line was crossed, however, when the observers' curiosity turned into sheer insensitivity. It is one thing to stare, even to point or comment, but purely another to protest when the tableau was blocked, as if their own personal freak show had been interrupted in mid-exhibit, and they had been cheated out of their rightful entertainment.

Unfortunately, such morbid sport is nothing out of the ordinary. There are plenty of cases in which this sort of fascination has reared its head in malicious ways. In the instance of a drowning victim, for example, a crowd has sometimes gathered around

so closely that medical assistance has a difficult time getting through to give aid. This brand of occurrence depicts just how harmful our natural curiosity with death can grow if it goes unchecked.

This incident did not happen on a movie or television show. The corpse was not just a corpse; it was a person, and one who died an obviously violent death just blocks from our homes. What makes it worse was that the victim's friends were waiting to see if they could identify the body at the same time the crowd was gathering. Although he was just a curiosity for most down there, to them he was not only their friend, but a friend who had just tragically died.

Have we become so desensitized to violence and death that when it appears literally in our own back yards, our natural interest in it manifests itself with such ghoulish behavior? It is perfectly understandable to detach ourselves from a body without a name, face or personality; we all do that. If we took personal meaning from every lamentable situation which surrounded us, we would all be complete emotional wrecks.

But to actively deride a victim for what is a universally inevitable fate is, simply, to dehumanize ourselves, as well as lessen the impact of a tragic action. And in undergoing this process of desensitization to violence, we eventually lose the urge to fight against it.

Someone our age has died — unexpectedly, and in a horrifying way. And that's nothing to laugh, jeer or boo about.

We both celebrate and revile death because of our strongly conflicting emotions regarding it. While there is nothing wrong with this, we need to be able to exhibit these feelings in a respectful, mature and, above all, humane manner.

STUDY



The Reader's Voice Brave Stance

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I have a great store of bold and brash things to say in defense of Olaina Gupta's brave stance. Certainly, the library houses millions of quotes that could refer to in defense of the pursuit of truth. What Olaina wrote seems to have drawn a response that these quotes would not reach, though. How could the champions of intellectual freedom respond to the letters that have found their way into the pages of our paper? Perhaps they would appeal to truth.

Perhaps Thomas Jefferson would defend the pursuit of ideas that would enlighten humanity and shine a brilliant light upon the issue, exposing truth. If so, he might silence one critic merely by offering a concise definition of ethnocentrism. In the Random House Webster's College Dictionary, ethnocentrism is defined simply as "the belief in the inherent superiority of one's own ethnic group or culture." A second definition cites "a tendency to view alien groups or cultures from the perspective of one's own."

Now, I do not mean to attack the validity of the definition cited in Friday's letter. I merely find that a more concise definition leads one to a clearer understanding of the word. While many lexicons can be rummaged through to support one's thesis, perhaps it is best to find the simplest definitions rather than the most obscure.

Before truth, however, is inquisition. Certainly an opinion column could be allowed to question the world around it. Who could confidently stand by their answers who was not occasionally questioned? This may bring the heart of Olaina's transgression to light. Could it be that her crime was to question those who had not prepared their an

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BY GARRY TRUDEAU



Shouldn't View Porn as Popular Culture

Robert McIntosh

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- Ed Donnerstein, professor of communications, who has appeared throughout the country, and abroad, as an "expert witness" for pornographers in obscenity cases, and has done research for Playboy Enterprises.
- Constance Penley, professor in film and women's studies, who taught, and plans to teach again, an accredited course on pornography in which the students view pornography together. (Her course was given derogatory national attention in *Reader's Digest's* regular feature called "It's Absurd," yet did not receive one "peep" of objection from UCSB, according to Penley.)
- Suzie "Sexpert" Bright, from San Francisco, who has made her living for the last 10 years writing and talking about pornography, as well as making her own lesbian porn videos.

Where is the intellectual balance? There was no effort made to include a single speaker from a different perspective, not even a "mainstream" feminist, as opposed to a "militant" feminist (a distinction made by Suzie Bright when referring to the organizers of the conference).

Interestingly, the most frequent target for scorn was not censors, but rather Catharine MacKinnon, a widely published feminist and professor of law at the University of Michigan. The first speaker, a professor at Fordham University, spent his entire lecture "deconstructing" (that's academia for "discrediting") MacKinnon's book *Only Words* (Harvard Press), which is an extremely effective diatribe on the harm pornography does to women. MacKinnon was singled out for scorn by four of the other seven speakers. If UCSB was seeking to shine light on the pornography issue, why wasn't MacKinnon there? It seems clear the true purpose of this conference was to showcase the militant feminist agenda, not to provide discourse on the subject of pornography.

Another notable absence was that of a psychotherapist who counsels porn addicts and victimized children who have been "taught" how to have sex with adults by being shown pornography. Dr. Victor Cline, noted psychotherapist and professor emeritus of psychology at the University of Utah, who works extensively with such individuals, would have been an excellent choice. Through his clinical experience, Dr. Cline has identified a pattern of addiction that includes escalation of desire for more hardcore material, desensitization and, finally, actualization. Not every person who looks at pornography

becomes addicted, but some do. Not every person who smokes a marijuana joint becomes addicted, but some do. It is as irresponsible for a university to teach a film class, exposing students to pornography, as it is to teach a class on illegal drugs by handing out free samples. (Dr. Cline will speak at San Marcos High School Auditorium at 7 p.m. on Sunday, Feb. 4. The topic: "Raising Healthy Children in a Sex-Saturated Society.")

Why wasn't an officer from the LAPD's Obscenity and Sexual Assault Unit on the program? Or a prosecutor of a serial killer such as Ted Bundy or Gary Bishop, both of whom confessed to progressive porn addictions that took them from "titillation" to murder? Or a member of the Justice Dept.'s Commission on Pornography, which concluded unequivocally that pornography is harmful to a society?

Any one of them could have answered Penley's rhetorical question "How could it be dangerous to watch people having fun, having sex?" The U.S. Justice Dept. estimates that one in three women will be raped in her lifetime. A prison study of convicted rapists in Ontario found that 86 percent were regular users of hardcore pornography and 57 percent admitted to imitating something they had seen in pornography in the commission of their crime. It is unlikely those victims thought pornography was "fun." For those, especially in the academic world who would argue that pornography didn't make them do it, the question becomes, if what we see, hear and read does *not* affect what we do, think and say, what is the purpose of advertising or, for that matter, of education?

One speaker, Dr. Beatrice Farwell, professor emerita of art, in lecturing on 19th-century pornographic lithography, suggested that women and children might as well learn about sex from pornography. They're going to learn some time, after all. Such a statement demonstrates an antiquated understanding of what pornography is in 1994.

The 1986 Attorney General's Report on Pornography included the following description of what one would learn about sex from pornography today: "A person who learned about sex in today's pornography outlets would never conceive of a man and woman marrying, or even falling in love, before having intercourse. He could not imagine tender foreplay or having children as a purpose of sexual union. He would learn that sex at home means sex with children, parents, siblings, pets, members of the extended family, servicemen or burglars. He would learn that one in five sexual encounters involved spanking, whipping, fighting, tying, chaining, gagging or torture; that one in ten sexual acts involved more than two people and that urine and excrement are erotic materials. He would learn that the instruments of sex are chemicals, handcuffs, restraints, harnesses, knives, guns and whips." (Park Elliot Dietz, M.D., Ph.D.)

It is remarkably naive for so-called experts and professors of pornography to lump together 19th-century lithographs and material like that described above and call them harmless, fun and educational.

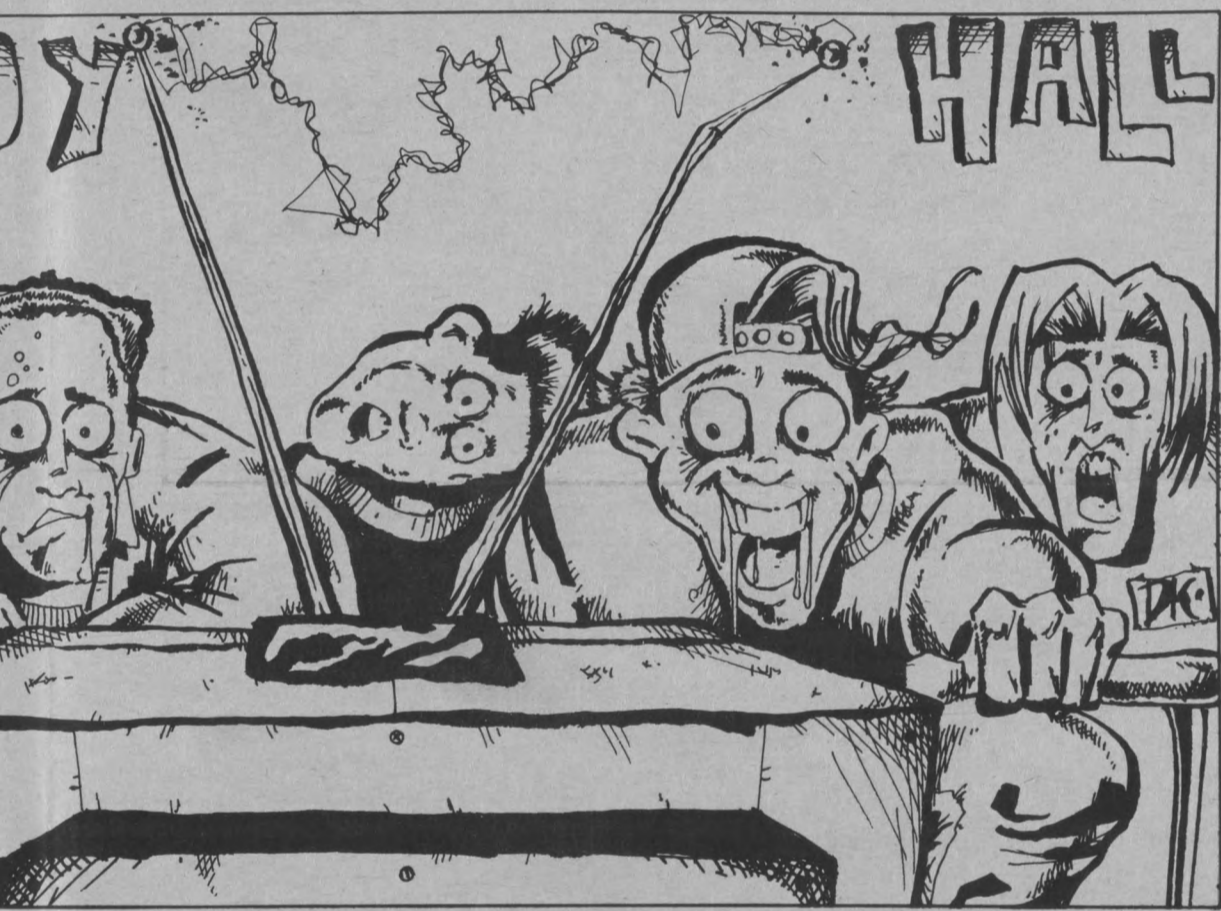
A great irony, but more likely an intentional deception of this conference, was its title, "Censorship and Silencing." While trumpeting free speech, it was, in fact, just the opposite: the censoring and silencing of any voice that might illuminate the dark side of pornography. This was not only a disservice to conference attendees, especially students, but also a discredit to the university as a whole. "Censorship," which means "prior restraint of information," was alive and well at UCSB Nov. 4-5.

When the public puts its trust in a tax-supported university to provide a responsible education to young people, we are entitled to expect more. To be worthy of its mandate, UCSB SHOULD BEGIN NOW TO DEVOTE EQUAL RESOURCES OF MONEY, FACULTY, ADMINISTRATION AND FACILITIES TO HOST A SECOND CONFERENCE THAT ILLUMINATES THE OTHER SIDE OF THIS DARK SUBJECT.

Meanwhile, the public should be advised that the university's pornography "scholars" have a citywide exhibit and conference in the planning stage for 1996. The makers and distributors of porn have indeed found a formidable ally in UCSB.

Anyone interested in joining with SBC-CAP in its efforts to educate the university, as well as the public, about the truth of pornography, is encouraged to call or write SBC-CAP, 683-8877; P.O. Box 61622, Santa Barbara, CA 93160. Membership in SBC-CAP is \$15 per year and entitles members to our bimonthly newsletter.

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swers? Was her great offense merely raising a few questions? Certainly, the extemporaneous offering of a student columnist is expected to occasionally pinch the collective nerves of a campus. For this, Olaina and the rest of the columnists are to be thanked. Would we vilify a columnist in the "Opinion" section of a newspaper for offering an opinion? I would hope that the other columnists of this paper could take note of the first sizable reader response of the school year.

Perhaps some courage could be found to offer a few more opinions. Perhaps a little Milton could inspire: "Where there is much desire to learn, there of necessity will be much arguing, much writing, many opinions; for opinion in good men is but knowledge in the making." I think the same applies to women. At least, that's my opinion.

CHRIS McDONALD

Lost Respect

Editor, Daily Nexus:

We've seen the real political system and how it works. The funny thing is that it doesn't function according to any poli-sci books or historic forms of government. When I went down with eight other students as part of a Surfrider Foundation coalition to stop the proposed Arco Dos Pueblos Golf Links, we were appalled. Within minutes of getting there, we were told by a source related with the Coastal Commission that "it [the hearing] was greased." We were told this hours before our agenda item came up. Sure enough, the project was approved 8-2, on a plan that hadn't changed since it was voted down 6-4 on April 13, 1994.

The CCC is made up of 12 appointed commissioners, four appointees from Wilson, four from slick Willie Brown and four from the speaker pro

tempore of the Senate. Since the April decision, two commissioners have been replaced. Both were against the golf course. Chairman Quinn, the previous chair of the CCC, was the swing vote in April. Rumor has it that Quinn is now looking for employment. We found it rather ironic that Arco also happens to be the largest campaign contributor in the state of California.

The CCC purpose is to regulate the land along our precious coastline. The Arco site sits on the last remaining stretch of relatively underdeveloped coastline in Southern California. When I looked at the commission on Wednesday, I realized that the members of the CCC weren't regulators; if so, they would have stuck with their initial decision. The CCC is now occupied by a bunch of developers who examine ways to sidestep zoning and other regulatory laws in an effort to please their campaign contributors.

I, for one, have lost a lot of respect for both the CCC and the entire American government.


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CRIME: Officers Give Prevention Presentations'

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 "We have our problems like everywhere else, but we're doing our job to make it safer," Bean said. "I honestly believe this campus is safe."

The campus' location is believed to be a reason for the low number of illegal incidents, which would have the potential to be reduced if the campus was not located next to Isla Vista, according to Bean.

"We're at an advantage because we're not in a densely populated area — we're in Santa Barbara, which is safe," he said. "If it wasn't for I.V., the statistics would be lower."

Bean added that the Campus Police Dept. deals with various problems. "The number one crime on campus is bicycle theft," Bean said. Other campus crimes include drunk driving, petty thefts such as stolen backpacks and cash, burglary and alcohol-related offenses such as open containers or minors in possession.

Sexual assault is also

found on campus, although accurate numbers are difficult to obtain, according to Bean. "Statistically, rape is not a problem on campus, but that just means that a lot are probably not reported," he said.

Following the onset of a series of commercial burglaries in several academic departments in the summer of 1993, UCSB experienced a need to improve security, according to Bean.

"This incident brought to mind the lack of security in departments. Windows were left unlocked, doors left open," he said. "We tried to work on what the Police Dept. could do to make a positive change."

One way the department has worked to combat campus crime has been through the Community Relations/Crime Prevention Unit rejuvenated by Community Relations Officer Will Wood.

Wood has educated sororities, fraternities and residence halls on such

issues as drug and alcohol awareness, rape awareness, home and business security checks, and driving under the influence.

"We needed a person who would reinvigorate a program we had before," said campus Chief of Police John L. MacPherson. "This is a way we can help the students help themselves."

Wood provides presentations to any interested group in the community. "It's a prevention-oriented program to raise awareness and avoid problems," he said. "This program gives me the chance to prevent something from happening. It's really satisfying to help people before they become victims."

Wood believes his program will also attempt to improve the recent flood of auto burglaries. "People are coming and hitting the campus," he said. "I'm trying to get information out before things happen and let people know what they should look for."

Presenting forums in

English and Spanish translation now, Wood hopes to have translators give presentations in other languages soon.

Wood believes many foreign exchange and English as a Second Language students are unaware of what American law entails. "I'm going to ESL classes," he said. "They need to know police procedures and what their rights are. I work on a request basis."


The Police Dept.'s job is to work with students, according to Wood. "We want to let students know that we are not part of the Sheriff's Dept.," he said. "We're part of UCSB so we can fit the needs of the students."

MacPherson noted the effectiveness of Wood's program. "He's been out with staff, students and faculty," he said. "He's reached out and made a positive impact on the community."

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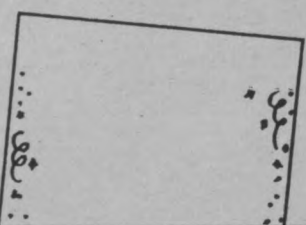
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DEBATE

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 "I regret when I hear only African-Americans can take care of African-Americans," he said. "I have taken care of hundreds of Hispanics or African-Americans or Asians and everyone has been taken care of equally. The race issue never played a role in my decision."
 Regent Ward Connerly expressed his belief that at

the center of the issue was a question of how, if at all, the present admissions policy dealt with applicants based on their racial background.
 "The most important part of being an American is the right of the individual," he said. "It's not about classification. The question before us is this: whether or not we are treating people differently because of their race."
 The present UC admission policy is within the bounds of legality, according to regent John G.

Davies.
 "I am very confident that the process here is at least lawful, as clear as the law says," he said. "I'm comfortable in the process because I agree with the noncognitive factors. I don't think skin color is one of those factors."
 Connerly countered Davies' belief with the assertion that while legal, the UC policy is not necessarily just.
 "What we may do may be lawful, but it still may not be right," he said. "It still may trample on the

rights of others. I don't want to see the day when my granddaughter is denied because you've achieved the numbers."
 While UCSB does not have a medical school, Chancellor Henry T. Yang believes the present controversy could pertain to the seaside campus in setting a precedent for admissions policies.
 "If the medical school makes any changes in admission policy, we'll review the policy and study the possible impact of the policy," he said.

BEACH


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 week, 18 people went through training for Project Wild — a program in which we go into elemen-

tary schools and teach children about environmental issues."
 Another main objective of EAB is a program which has brought recycling bins to campus. The program was founded this summer

as a result of a student lock-in placed on the spring 1994 ballot, according to Salazar.
 "It was the only lock-in on the ballot that passed and now we have \$34,000 to expand our program,"

she said. "Right now, there are 10 sites with three bins at each one and it is really successful. Two students are in charge of collecting the recyclables and the Community Environmental Council picks it up."

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"One of the males was carrying a six-pack of Budweiser Light 12-oz. beers in bottles under his right arm. The male with the beer did not appear to be 21 years old to me," police reports state.

When officers initially approached the subject, he allegedly stated he had no identification, but said he was 21 years old.

"I told the male that he should be honest with me about his true name and date of birth. I told him that if he was honest, I wouldn't arrest him, even if he was not 21 years old," reports state.

The subject then identified himself as Justin Young, born Aug. 9, 1973. When police checked the information, they found it to be false.

One of the subject's companions then allegedly stated to another officer that the suspect's name was actually Damond Deckham.

Deckham admitted it was his correct name and that he was 20 years old. He was arrested for minor in possession and giving false information to police.

Honesty is usually the best policy

IVFP officers were patrolling the seaside community Friday at 1:45 a.m. when they observed a potential open-container-in-public offender.

"We saw a female walking westbound on the 6600 block of Abrego carrying a white plastic cup in an upright position commonly used for beer," reports state.

Officers contacted the female, who allegedly identified herself as Susan Lewis and said she was 21 years old, but could produce no identification.

"Lewis was carrying a plastic cup of beer which she poured out on the street when she saw me," reports state.

Due to the activity on the street at the time, officers elected to issue a citation and released Lewis.

Within several minutes, Lewis was allegedly observed carrying a half-full cup by a separate group of officers further along Abrego.

The officers approached her and confirmed the cup held beer. She again identified herself as Susan Lewis but the second group of officers checked her information, finding it to be false.

"I told her that if she gave me her correct name I would let her go. She said, 'Oh, I'll give it to you.' She then gave me her correct name [Jennifer Harpe] and told me that she was only 18 years of age," reports state.

Harpe was booked into county jail for minor in possession, open container of alcohol and providing false information to police.

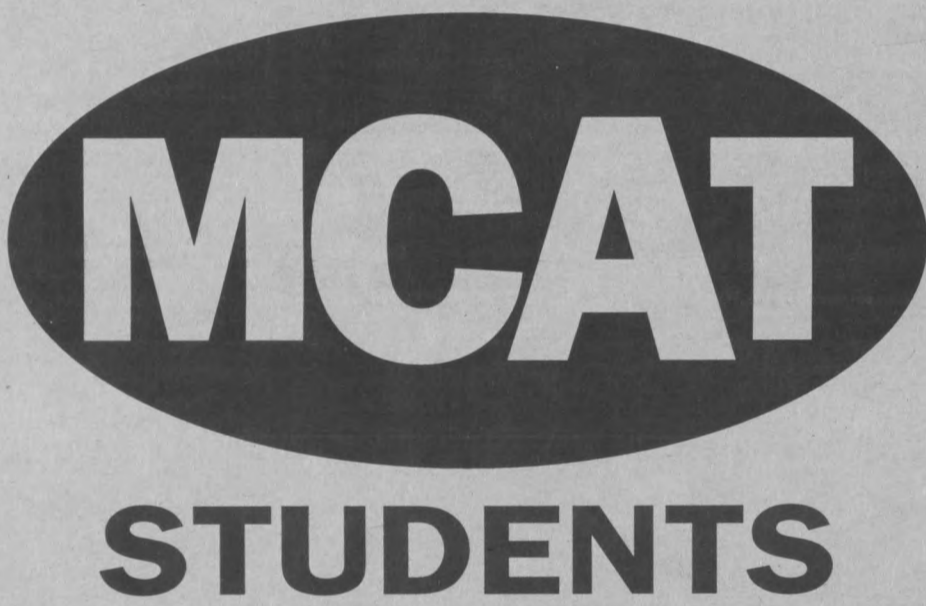
Desperately seeking Tony

Officers responded to a call of an unknown suspect entering a residence on the 6700 block of Sabado Tarde early Saturday morning, allegedly disturbing the female occupant inside.

"[The victim] told us in essence that she had been home alone using the bathroom when she heard a noise in the hallway. She called out, thinking the subject in the hallway was a returning roommate. She then heard a male voice. She left the bathroom and confronted an unknown male who appeared to be 'strung out,'" reports state.

The victim allegedly told the intruder to leave and he mumbled something about looking for "Tony." Just then, the victim's roommates returned home and the unknown subject left the apartment.

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BUSINESS PERSONALS

Paid Management Internship-Be trained in Mktg, Sales, Interviewing, Motivation of employees, Customer Relation etc. Earn min of 2500 to 10k managing a branch of Student Works Painting. Most hiring will be completed by Nov for Spring/ Summer positions Call 1800 394-6000 for Information.

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HELP WANTED

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CoCo's Bakery Restaurant in Carpinteria is Now Hiring for all positions Cooks/Servers/Host/Support Staff. 684-8144

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TUTOR: High School Biology & Geometry. ASAP. \$10/hr 962-3338.

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Several positions are available for Fall and Winter quarters.

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 1 Female Roommate needed to share large 2brdm townhouse in CHIMNEY SWEEPS; own room; Pls Call 685-4342
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F Needed to share apt from January. Own room, \$350, 1st & last month & dep, NS, Pvt Parking. Call Janet 685-4706

MALE ROOMMATE WANTED TO SHARE LARGE ROOM IN HOUSE ON TRIGO \$280/MO STARTING WINTER QTR. QUIET CALL TOM AT 961-4654

ROOMMATE Needed ASAP- Great pad @ 6622 DP #B-Cable, Balcony, view: FN location; but best detail: own room @ 280/month! Call @ 685-6078 or come visit.

Room in West I.V. Home hot tub, w/d, private bath, Private Entrance. \$600/mo Bill 968-1698.

GREEK MESSAGES
CONGRATULATIONS to our newly initiated Alpha Epsilon Phi Sisters: Nikki Birmingham, Jennifer Hewitt, Keri Horowitz, Nicole Hunga, Michelle Kaz, Alyssa Matthewise-Rong Oh, Alissa Paracchini, Rochelle Sherman, Tori Summers. LML Your AEPhi Sisters!

Congratulations SIGMA KAPPA
 new initiates
 Kara Apple
 Melissa Brennan
 Robyn Callahan
 Janey Chu
 Suzy Edmonson
 Carrie Edwards
 Deborah Flynn
 Eydie Freedman
 Megan Gunn
 Kelly Hammett
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 Linda Lendaris
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 Michelle Sizemore
 Stephanie Smith
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Phi Sigma Kappa & Community Affairs Board are having a **THANKSGIVING DINNER 4 the HUNGRY & HOMELESS NOV 22** If you would like to help, call CAB @ 893-4296. GET INVOLVED!!!
Sigma Chi
 Thanks for having your Happy Hour at Giovanni's
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MEETINGS
 Interested In Research??? The Brain Aneurysm Research Foundation is presenting a short 2hr course (looks good on resume!) discussing the field of research and current lab techniques we use at UCSB to examine brain aneurysms, which afflict approx. 1 in 20 people. Come hear about this interesting field of research on Tues Nov 29th at the UCSB Bio Sc. II Bldg, 6th Fl., Horvath Conf. Rm. Space is limited, so please all the Director of Devlp. Valerie O'Connor, for questions/reservations (963-4941) Supper will be served.

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ON CAMPUS THIS WEEK

Associated Students
PROGRAM BOARD
presents
NATURAL BORN KILLERS



TONIGHT
Nov. 21th
8 & 10:30 pm
Isla Vista Theater
\$3 student / \$5 gen.

TOMORROW AFTERNOON
in Storke Plaza
check out the sounds from
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Coming soon
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Tuesday, Nov. 29
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In the future...
WEEKEND CONNECTION
Friday, Dec. 2
HOLIDAY GIFT GUIDE - Thur., Dec. 8
Loads of ideas for you to get
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HOLIDAY PHOTO SHOPPER
Pictures of life during the fall quarter

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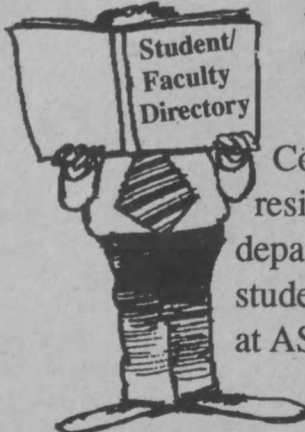
- Limited office and storage space is available for groups registered with CAC for a minimum of one year (Fall 1993).
- An application is in your CAC mailbox.
- Deadline to apply is Friday, Dec. 9, 1994.

For more information, contact CAC.

 893-4550 • UCEN 3151

Associated Students
Student/Faculty
Directories

will be available after
Thanksgiving.



Copies will be delivered to residence halls and campus departments. Off-campus students can pick up a copy at AS Notetaking inside the Old Gym.

Monday, Nov. 21

Reminder — Turn in your Monday Nexus forms by Tuesday — TOMORROW! CAC IS closed Wed., Nov. 23!

All week — Campus AIDS/STD Hotline: call Mike Loewy, sexuality counselor and educator, for FREE consultation regarding AIDS/STDs/birth control/sexuality. 893-3434

All week — Herpes Support Group. Call Mike for information on a completely confidential support group for students dealing with herpes. SHS, free, 893-3434

All week — Nahid Khaki's recent paintings and drawings, "Submission Series" at Multi-Cultural Center until Dec. 2

All week — If you are a new member of Golden Key and missed the reception please pick up your certificate at CAC, UCen 3151

9-11 am — Free blood pressure measurements and SHS cholesterol tests (\$3.30 or \$7.70) SHS Lobby

10 am-2 pm — Sign up all week for the All-Cal Colorado trip. Ski and snowboard on the season's best powder! UCen tables

11 am — Film Project meeting — campus made 35 mm motion picture. get involved! UCen 3100A

12-1 pm — A.S. Off Campus Rep Marianna Pisano office hours, UCen Main Office

2 pm — Come and get involved by working on Campus Point. UCen 3135

2-4 pm — A.S. Off Campus Rep Marianna Pisano office hours, UCen Main Office

4 pm — Finance Board meeting, UCen Lobero

5 pm — Women's Commission meeting, Women's Center

6 pm — Put a little fun into your Monday nights and join us as we sing the classics, St. Mark's, 6550 Picasso

6 pm — American Indian Student Assoc open meeting, ESAC, across from MCC

7 pm — Amnesty International presents "The Panama Deception, an oscar winning documentary on the 1989 invasion of Panama. Critical, hard-hitting, necessary, with guest speaker Daniel Sheehan. Campbell Hall, \$3.25

7 pm — Asian American Christian Fellowship — speaker Jinene. Yoshimura, a former UCSB AACF member comes to speak to us about our relationship with God. So let's praise and worship God together

7:30 pm — Prominent lecturer and educator Dick Westly will speak, "Intimacy: Christianity's Redemptive Secret," St. Mark's, 6550 Picasso

8, 10 pm — "Natural Born Killers," Woody Harrelson, Juliette Lewis, I.V. Theatre, \$3 students, \$5 general

8:30 pm — Chicano/Latino graduation committee meeting. Come and help plan your ceremony. El Centro Bldg

9 pm — Wrestling Club open practice, last chance to get in shape before Thanksgiving. New members welcome. 2120 Rob Gym

9 pm — Bowling practice at Orchid Bowl. Come out and join — Las Vegas info. New people welcome, call Ryan/Tim 562-5840

Tuesday, Nov. 22

8:30 am — Volunteers needed to serve food to the homeless in I.V. Please call ahead for directions, 562-6122

9 am-12 pm — A.S. Off Campus Rep Michelle Schmidt office hours, UCen Main office

11 am — Film Project meeting — campus made 35 mm motion picture. get involved! UCen 3100A

Noon — Video screening: Keep the Circle Strong, presented as part of the MCC American Indian Film and Video Series, MCC

12:30-2 pm — Free blood pressure measurements and SHS cholesterol tests (\$3.30 or \$7.70) SHS Lobby

4-6 pm — Make today count; drop-in group for students coping with their own life-threatening illness or the recent or impending death of a loved one. Call Margaret Getman, San Raphael Classroom

5 pm — CAB meeting, join us for our fun weekly meetings, make a difference in your community. UCen State St.

5 pm — SCORE meeting, Phelps 1445

6 pm — Variations presents Kip Fulbeck's video on the topic of interracial dating, MCC

6-7 pm — Investment Club meeting, guest speaker on investment strategies. We will also discuss internship possibilities and vote on a stock to purchase. New members welcome, Girv 1116

6:30 pm — Surfrider Foundation general meeting, Phelps 1508

7 pm — Student Economic Assoc info meeting w/UCSB alumni Shawn Gallaegly from Hetherington. UCen Flying A

7 pm — Lesbian, Gay, Bi-sexual Alliance general meeting. Come and participate. Activities Trailer 312 B/C

7 pm — EAB meeting, work on environmental awareness issues on campus and in the community. Phelps 3526

7:30 pm — Catholic Discovery: if you are interested in becoming baptized or confirmed this is the program. Also opened to people interested in exploring the Catholic Faith. St. Mark's, 6550 Picasso

7:30-8:30 pm — Bible Fellowship: come and join us as we study the gospel. St. Mark's, 6550 Picasso

8 pm — One of nature writings' most eloquent and admired authors, Barry Lopez won the 1986 National Book Award for Artic Dreams. He'll read from his new book Field Notes. Campbell Hall, free

TBA — Cal Animage showing: Kor 37, Ranma 12, Dragon Ball Z 203, Bastards, Maison Ikkoku 11. Check for time and location.

Wednesday, Nov. 23

All day — Last day to turn in money for Nikkei/KP ski trip at original price! Please call Chris, 685-9867 or Dave 685-3591

9-11 am — Free blood pressure measurements and SHS cholesterol tests (\$3.30 or \$7.70) SHS Lobby

12-1 pm — Overeaters Anonymous pitch meeting with a focus on the solution we have found in recovering from eating disorders. SHS Med Library

3-3:50 pm — Adult Children of Alcoholics support/discussion group for students raised in a family where someone was abusing alcohol or other drugs. Drop in or call, 893-2914, SHS Med Library

4 pm — Anthro Student Union: help plan activities for winter quarter including speakers, outreach and pizza night! NH 2215

7:15 pm — Music ministry: if you enjoy singing or playing an instrument this ministry is for you. St. Mark's, 6550 Picasso

Thursday, Nov. 24

HAPPY THANKSGIVING! No school today!

8:30 am — Volunteers needed to serve food to the homeless in I.V. Please call ahead for directions, 562-6122

2-7 pm — Blood Drive — Please come and donate some life saving time and blood, St. Mark's, 6550 Picasso

Friday, Nov. 25

No school — Thanksgiving break

Saturday, Nov. 26

CAB/LIVE — volunteers needed to serve food to the homeless in I.V. Please call ahead for directions. 562-6122

Happy
Thanksgiving!
Have a great weekend!