



Daily Nexus

Volume 76, No. 44

November 21, 1995

University of California, Santa Barbara

Two Sections, 20 Pages

Deadline Pushed Back for Project Comment

■ County Extends Molino's Response Period

By Michael Ball
Staff Writer

Responding to public requests, the comment period on the draft Environmental Impact Report for a Santa Barbara County slant-drilling gas project has been extended by nine days.

A majority of speakers at a Nov. 14 public hearing on the Molino Energy Co.'s proposed development requested that the original comment deadline, Monday, be extended by up to 30 days. To help maintain a balance between the public and applicant's interests, the county extended comment until Nov. 29, according to county planner Luis Perez.

"We have a responsibility to

the applicant, who we have to provide an objective review of the environmental document within a certain amount of time," he said. "We felt it would be a good compromise."

The Molino Gas Project, to be located on the Brinkman Ranch roughly 18 miles west of Isla Vista, would use an onshore drill tower to tap offshore gas reserves. Some opponents fear approving the project could open the door to similar developments on the Santa Barbara coastline.

Though it is not as long as desired, the extension will help enable residents to voice their concerns on the project, according to Paige Leven, California

See MOLINO, p.10

Supes to Discuss Future of Oil and Gas Ballot Measure

By Michael Ball
Staff Writer

An initiative to increase public control of new oil and gas projects faces a slim chance of passage at today's Santa Barbara County Board of Supervisors meeting, meaning it will automatically be placed on the March ballot.

The board will discuss the Voter Approval Initiative today with two possible courses of action, according to Cathy Duvall, Coalition for Voter Approval campaign coordinator.

"They can just place it on the ballot, which they are required to do no matter what, or they can pass it into law as is," she said.

The initiative would require voter support of all new oil and gas developments approved by the board of supervisors and located outside the county's two designated processing facilities.

It is unlikely the supervisors will adopt the measure today because the current board majority has usually supported developers, according to Mark Chaconas, aide to 3rd District Supervisor Bill Wallace.

"They could just adopt it into law, but I doubt that will happen," he said.

The initiative will only prevent more environmentally safe forms of oil production, such as slant drilling, from being used in

See SUPES, p.5

Nexus Poll

Poll Reveals Strong Recommendation for UCSB; Majority of No Opinion on Yang

By Tim Molloy
Staff Writer

Students questioned in a *Daily Nexus* anonymous student survey overwhelmingly said they would recommend UCSB to a high school senior, but not as many had such strong feelings about Chancellor Henry T. Yang.

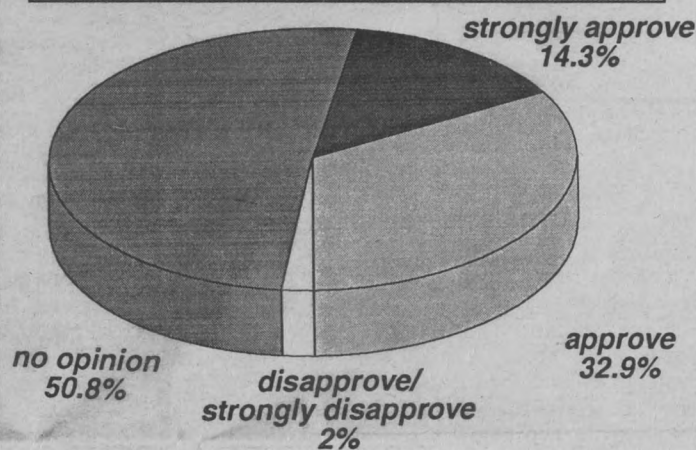
While those who had an opinion of Yang supported him by a remarkably wide margin, 208 out of 217, most respondents said they had no opinion of his performance as chancellor.

While she was not among students surveyed in the poll, junior environmental studies major Sarah Wonnell also said she had no opinion of the chancellor. She said students might be too busy to worry about the job he is doing.

"I didn't go to any of the functions to find out what he's about," Wonnell said. "I'd rather

Of those who strongly approved of Chancellor Yang's performance,
34 were seniors
13 were juniors
9 were sophomores
7 were freshmen

What Do You Think of Chancellor Henry T. Yang's Performance?



spend the time finishing my term paper and passing a class than going to Storke Plaza to see his inauguration."

However, most students who are concerned with the chancellor rate him highly — based largely on his personal qualities, judging from comments gathered after the survey from students who did not take part in the poll.

At least half of roughly a dozen interviewed students said they had met Yang or seen him at university functions.

"Personally, I really like him," said sophomore music major Chris Willhite, who said he first met Yang when the chancellor congratulated him and other members of a brass quartet after they played at a campus function. "He's a really nice person."

Sophomore biology major Grace Bowland was also im-

pressed with Yang based on personal contact.

"I actually got to meet him, and it seems like he's working very hard with the students' best interests in mind, not for himself," she said.

Yang said he appreciated hearing students' responses to his performance, but did not comment on the specific results of the poll.

"I always appreciate the feedback from students in whatever fashion," he said. "Keeping in touch with students and knowing their feelings are important to me."

While the results seem to indicate that apathy is the most common response among respondents to Yang's performance, Goodspeed Intern Yasmine Tarver said his approval rating

See POLL, p.4

Eating Disorders Given Particular Focus During Food-Laden Season

By Kristie Castellini
Reporter

As these next few weeks find many flocking to tables full of turkeys and truffles, others may find the holiday feasts one more obstacle in the fight for weight control and self-esteem.

Eating disorders, a year-round dysfunction characterized by preoccupation with weight and obsession with food and body image, are prevalent among women on campus. The most recent survey, completed in 1988, indicates 49.2 percent of UCSB women do not eat enough food on a weekly basis to allow their bodies to operate properly.

Low-calorie diets, starvation or excessive exercise are some of the methods people use to try to alter their bodies to a desired state, according to

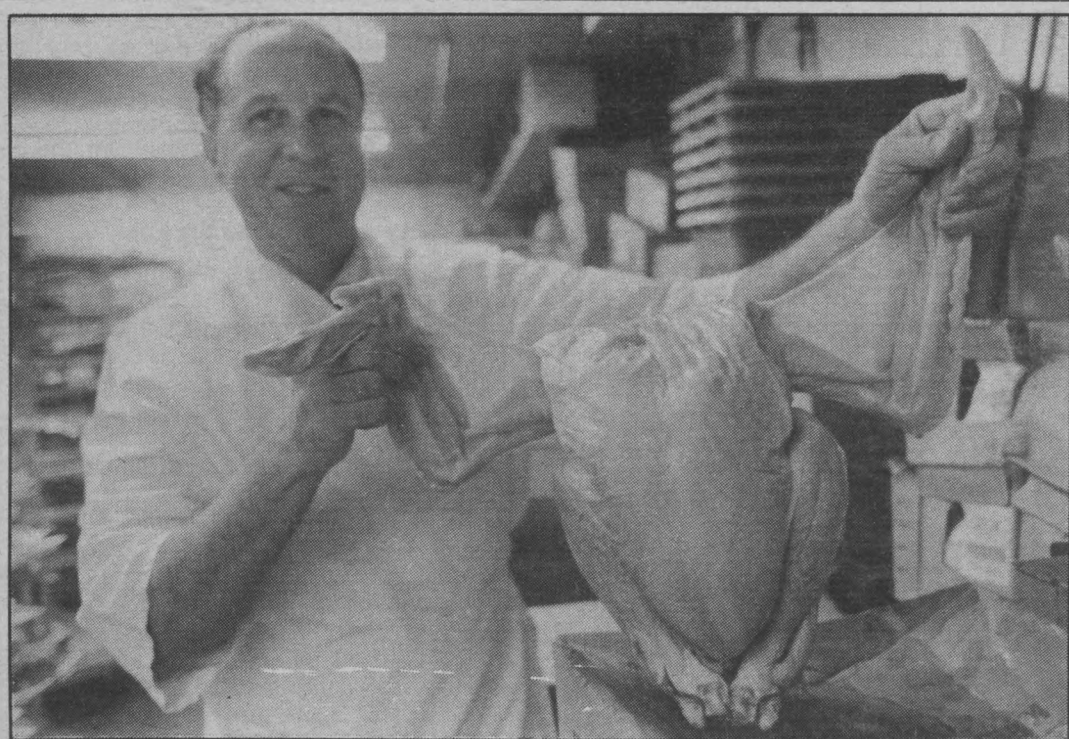
Dr. Louise Ousley, coordinator of the eating disorder program at Student Health Service.

Ousley noted that desire to fit a certain body type is greater on this campus because of high sociological and cultural pressure.

"UCSB has a higher rate of eating disorder behavior than other campuses, most likely due to the environment being high risk," Ousley said. "Southern California is high risk as a whole, considering the regional bombardment by the diet/weight loss industry here, and since our campus is not as ethnically diverse, there is a fairly uniform standard about what is acceptable as far as appearance."

Females with tendencies toward depression or obsession, or with family history of

See DIET, p.5



ERIN DERBY/Daily Nexus

Fred Blue of Lucky supermarket displays a pre-oven example of the bird many will consume throughout the holiday season.

Attempt to End Bosnian Bloodshed Extends Past Deadline

DAYTON, Ohio (AP) — Balkan negotiators worked past a U.S.-imposed deadline and into the night Monday to settle Europe's bloodiest conflict since World War II. But they suggested a new round of talks might be needed to resolve the contentious issue of how to divide Bosnia.

As the talks teetered on the verge of collapse, President Clinton intervened from Washington with a last-ditch telephone call to Croatia's President Franjo Tudjman.

Senior members of both the Bosnian and the Serbian delegations confirmed that the talks had run into trouble over territorial issues, but stressed that negotiations were continuing into the night.

"They are still going on," State Dept. spokesperson Nicholas Burns said of the talks Monday evening. "They haven't broken down."

"I think the people here are determined to continue these negotiations," he said.

"We are in extra innings," said a senior U.S.

official as Secretary of State Warren Christopher rejoined the talks Monday morning with only two hours' sleep.

NATION

I think the people here are determined to continue these negotiations.

Nicholas Burns
State Dept. spokesperson

"Maybe at the end of the day we'll take stock of where we are. We'll take it one step at a time, hour by hour."

Christopher met sev-

eral times with all three Balkan leaders. "We're still talking, and that's a positive sign," another U.S. official said late

Monday afternoon.

Workers began loading baggage onto a Yugoslav airliner after they were checked by bomb-sniffing dogs. The second

official, speaking on condition of anonymity, said Christopher and all three Balkan presidents were leaving Monday night — agreement or not.

Clinton, however, called Tudjman to urge him to help resolve territorial problems and he received "an encouraging reply," said a senior Clinton administration official.

The Serbs and Muslims Sunday night virtually settled their territorial differences, but Croatia balked at going along, the official said, speaking on condition of

anonymity.

Another administration official said a comprehensive pact looked less likely as the day wore on. The parties may put in writing "the progress to date, which has been significant" but which falls short of a full agreement, the official said.

"A lot of progress has been made; just closing it is difficult," the official said.

Last-ditch efforts focused on a territorial dispute and the extent of a U.S. commitment to build up Bosnia's post-war army.

Budget Debate to Follow Shutdown

WASHINGTON (AP) — With a budget truce reviving the government back to life, the White House and congressional Republicans pledged Monday to use December talks to champion divergent spending priorities that



have so far been irreconcilable.

Democrats and Republicans alike seemed relieved that the longest-ever partial federal shutdown was ending, a six-day ordeal that had both parties fearing retribution by disgusted voters.

Nevertheless, there was doggedness, too, and

White House spokesperson Mike McCurry warned, "We'll be right back where we were" unless the two sides strike a budget deal by mid-December.

A day after bipartisan leaders shook hands on a pact reopening government through Dec. 15, the House overwhelmingly approved the measure 421-4 and shipped it to President Clinton for his signature. The legislation commits both sides to seeking a balanced budget in seven years using congressional economic calculations, which Republicans had demanded for months, and to protect social programs, as the White House insisted. It was approved Sunday by the Senate.

Before recessing for Thanksgiving, the House

also gave final congressional blessing to the GOP plan for balancing the budget by 2002. It would overhaul Medicare, slice scores of programs and trim taxes for millions.

Clinton's veto of that measure will serve as the starter's flag for bargaining that Republican leaders said they hoped would begin Monday.

The end of the shutdown served both sides' short-term political purposes. Public opinion polls showed Republicans were being blamed by about two-to-one for the crisis. But Democrats were finding it increasingly hard to defend the president's initial refusal to endorse a seven-year balanced-budget schedule, and the White House worried that it could face an embarrassing defeat in Congress.

Killer Says Shooting Was Justified

RAMAT GAN, Israel (AP) — Yigal Amir's world was one of black and white — organized by a moral certainty that extended from his religious studies to the murder of Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin.

At a court hearing Mon-



day, the 25-year-old Amir announced coolly that justice was served when he shot Rabin, whom he blamed for attacks by Islamic militants that have killed dozens of Israelis.

Students at Bar-Ilan University, where Amir studied law, computer science and Torah studies, described their classmate

Monday as dedicated and self-confident. They expressed little surprise at reports that Amir was once trained as a guard by Israel's Shin Bet security service, which taught him to fire a pistol and analyze security measures.

"Everything that he does, he does perfectly," said Chaim Michaelis, who took computer classes with Amir. "He killed the prime minister. This, too, he did perfectly."

Amir was ordered held until Nov. 30 while police complete their investigation of him and a half-dozen other suspects in custody. Police believe there was a carefully planned conspiracy to kill the prime minister, although Amir has insisted he acted alone.

Wearing a gray patterned sweater and a skull-

cap, Amir told reporters Monday that when he re-enacted the assassination for police last week, he thought of Israeli victims of attacks by Islamic militants.

"I said, 'Finally, justice is served,'" he said.

When the judge stopped Amir from lecturing the courtroom on the illegitimacy of Rabin's government, Amir laughed bitterly and blurted: "You just don't want to hear the truth."

Police said Amir will be charged with murder, attempted murder and conspiracy.

"According to Jewish law, you can kill the enemy," he said at the hearing. "My whole life I learned Jewish law."

Astronauts Back From Trip to Mir Station

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — The shuttle astronauts returned to Earth from Russia's Mir space station Monday with warm memories of their brief visit and three friends they left behind.

"Yeah, we would have liked to stay a little bit longer," commander Kenneth Cameron said after touchdown. "But, I mean, Atlantis has other missions to fly, and we had a mission to carry out. We'd done it."

Mission Control greeted Cameron in Russian after he guided Atlantis through an overcast sky and landed at Kennedy Space Center, and complimented the five-member crew on a "great job" on

the eight-day docking mission.

"A big thank you," Cameron replied in Russian.

He added in English: "Good to be home."

The noon landing was broadcast live at Russian Mission Control outside Moscow. However, Mir's three cosmonauts, who spent three days with the astronauts while their spaceships were docked, had to wait 1½ hours before receiving official word because of sporadic communications.

It was NASA's fourth mission in the joint U.S.-Russian program, and the last shuttle flight of the year.

"We have made enorm-

ous strides, have far exceeded my expectations of a year or year-and-a-half ago," said shuttle manager Tommy Holloway.

"I would have expected us to take longer to come together [with the Russians]."

The rapport in orbit was a major contributor to that success.

"It wasn't like moving in with family and you get refrigerator rights or bathroom rights. That may come as we get into an international station," Cameron said.

Yet "we were more than just ... visitors for a short period of time, and that's because we did know the people we were dealing with."

New Contentions Place Fresh Spin on Trial

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A man whose murder conviction was based on his daughter's 20-year-old repressed memory is entitled to a new trial because of flawed evidence about a purported confession, a fed-



eral appeals court ruled Monday.

The 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals upheld a federal judge's ruling overturning George T. Franklin's conviction on two grounds: that his silence in

the face of his daughter's accusation was alleged to be evidence of guilt, and additionally, that jurors never saw news clippings that might have been the basis of his daughter's testimony.

Deputy Attorney General Bruce Ortega, the state's lawyer, said he would consult with supervisors but doubted the case would be appealed further.

In preparation for a possible retrial, "we have been looking into the field of recovered memory," said Chief Deputy District Attorney Steve Wagstaffe.

He said District Attorney James P. Fox, after assessing the views of prosecutors and experts in the

field, would decide whether to retry Franklin or dismiss the charge and set him free. He is serving a life sentence.

Franklin, a retired San Mateo firefighter, was the first known criminal defendant whose conviction relied on repressed memory.

The September 1969 killing of 8-year-old Susan Nason went unsolved for 20 years. In late 1989, Franklin's daughter, Eileen Franklin-Lipsker, told police she had been looking at her own daughter and suddenly remembered seeing her father raise a rock above her friend's head. She was the chief prosecution witness against Franklin.

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Onatopp? Onatopp.

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To call an error to the attention of the Editor in Chief, provide a written statement detailing the correct information. The Daily Nexus publishes all corrections of errors.

Weather

So I guess England is "in" again. Remember over the summer how Scotland was the coolest thing? *Braveheart* and *Rob Roy* both profited from having the goofy English to beat up on in righteous glory. Nevertheless, Englishmen are back among America's admired pop icons (which is not bad for a race that can't cook).

First, you have the dramatic return of James Bond. Sure, Pierce Brosnan is Irish. Dalton was Welsh, Lazenby Australian and Connery Scottish anyway — only lightweight Roger Moore was actually English. This doesn't matter, however, because it's James Bond.

Then you have the return of the Beatles. Three of 'em, anyway. I think it would have been a lot cooler if they had built off some random Lennon guitar track and given the vocals to Ringo. Then there'd be no temptation to take it seriously. Oh well.

It's a high of 48 and a low of 45 in London, slightly higher here. Cheerio.

World-Exploring Campus Instructor Honored for First-Class Scholarship

By Peter Sansom
Reporter

This year's recipient of a prestigious assistant professor's award developed his excitement for Middle Eastern language, culture and music through his extensive travels through the region.

Religious studies Assistant Professor Dwight Reynolds received the annual Plous Memorial Award at a Nov. 2 meeting of the Faculty Legislature. He deserves the honor for his outstanding contributions to the program, according to department Vice Chair Richard Hecht.

"In many respects, Dwight is an exceptional young scholar," Hecht said. "He has completely restructured the Arabic language program on campus, made major contributions to Arabic oral epic research and is already ranked as one of the great

young scholars in his field."

Reynolds' interest in his field springs largely from traveling around the world, including a lifelong journey that has taken him through Europe, the Middle East and Asia, he said.

A fourth-generation Californian, Reynolds started his voyage by finishing high school in Kungälv, Sweden, and then attending college in Paris.

Next he moved to a Hebrew commune, or kibbutz, in Israel, and then to the Arab side of Jerusalem, where he worked with physically and mentally handicapped children.

He later hitchhiked with a friend several thousand miles from Istanbul, Turkey to Indonesia. "We thought it would take six months, but it took much longer," he said.

Finally, Reynolds returned home to UCLA, where he was attracted to

an unusual opportunity presented by the university's Arabic program after he had considered studying Japanese.

"When I saw there were over a hundred students in the Japanese program, and only three in the Arabic one, I chose Arabic," he said.

When Reynolds arrived at UCSB in 1991, he was quick to demonstrate his dedication and knowledge of Arabic language, according to religious studies Associate Professor Juan Campo. Campo recalls working in Egypt when Reynolds directed him to a small town called al-Bakatoush on the Nile Delta.

"When I arrived at the village I was immediately impressed by how fondly the people remembered him, and six years had passed since his last visit," said Campo, adding that

See SCHOLAR, p.9

Group Proposes Campaign Reform

By James Fagen
Staff Writer

To stop the growth of campaign spending and return power to the average voter, a state advocacy group is preparing for a signature drive to place a finance reform act on next fall's ballot.

The Anti-Corruption Act, proposed by the California Public Interest Research Group, is a campaign finance reform initiative that would limit election contributions from sources such as political action committees and

out-of-district supporters, according to CALPIRG intern Mandy Chase.

Proponents hope to qualify the initiative for the November 1996 state ballot by collecting 750,000 signatures before the end of April.

The proposal would restrict PAC campaign donations, as well as limit group and individual contributions to no more than \$100 for a local election and \$200 for a state race, according to Chase. Another provision of the initiative would limit out-of-district contributions to no more than 25 percent of

the total campaign fund.

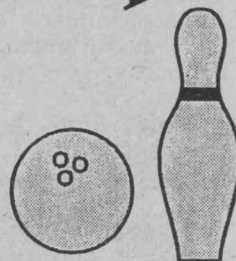
In the last election, over 90 percent of contributions came from outside the district, Chase added.

The initiative is important to students because by limiting the amount of money a contributor can give to a campaign, an elected official's time will be more evenly spread out among all constituents, Chase said.

"Right now, the wealthy individuals are getting the say in what goes on in our community and state, and this is a chance for

See CALPIRG, p.9

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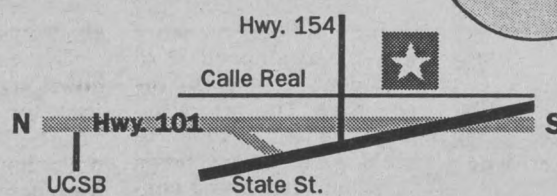


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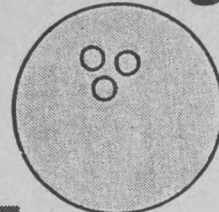
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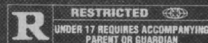
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The Rock Revolution

Continued from p.1
was high considering student-administration relations on other campuses.

"Generally, when you say 'administration' on a campus, they have more negative than positive responses."

➡ Of those who said they would not recommend UCSB to high school seniors:
10 were seniors
11 were juniors
2 were sophomores
1 was a freshman

👉 Twice as many women than men would not recommend UCSB to a high school senior

Tarver attributed what she considered a solid approval rating to Yang's personal dealings with students.

"I think he's the exception due to the fact that he's very accessible and personable," she said. "When you approach him, he tries to work with you and tries to help to the best of his ability."

Assistant Vice Chancellor for Public Affairs Ernest Lopez also said Yang's ratings were high, and that they resulted from his personal contact with students.

"I think that those are high approval numbers, and they reflect the amount of time that Henry has spent in getting to know and understand student concerns," he said.

did not seem to make as large an impression on freshman English major Ernesto Mejia, however. Mejia said he met Yang while participating in a summer program for minority students, but was not greatly affected by the brief encounter.

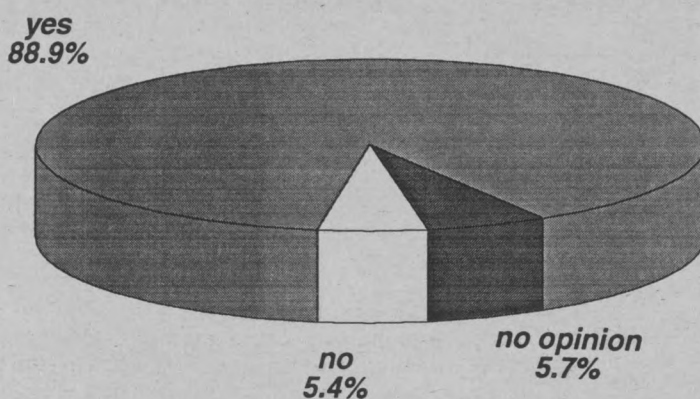
"I have no basis for judgment," he said.

While administrators did not dwell on the finding that most of those polled had no opinion of Yang, they delighted at the 88.9 percent of respondents who said they would recommend UCSB to a high school senior.

"I think that indicates that the faculty and the administration are doing a good job in seeing to it that what students expect to be a good academic experience is what they're getting," Lopez said.

Office of Relations with Schools Associate Director Christine Van Gieson said the high percentage of students who said they would recommend the university indicated good feelings about it.

"Whenever you get about 90 percent of anybody saying anything, I would say that's a pretty positive response," she said. "I think in general, students



here are usually pretty positive about their experience here."

Nevertheless, Yang said he would like to see the percentage increase still higher. "We'd like to make that 88.9 a 100 percent," he said.

**Graphics by
Susan
Burkhart**

WHO WAS SURVEYED

Seniors: 37.0%
Juniors: 32.7%
Sophomores: 18.1%
Freshmen: 12.2%

Women: 53.1%
Men: 46.9%

Liberals: 37.7%
Moderates: 46.8%
Conservatives: 14.9%
Decline to State: .6%

random sample of 441
undergrads

Caucasian: 67.8%
Chicano/Latino: 10.9%
Asian/Pacific Islander/
Filipino: 13.4%
African American: 3.1%
Native American: .7%
East Indian/Pakistani: .9%
Other: 3.1%

**👉 In tomorrow's Nexus Poll look for:
Student Opinion of the Greek System**

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INDEX

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001 Lost & Found	221 Travel
002 Special Notices	222 Tutoring
003 Personals	223 Typing
004 Business Personals	224 Used Furniture
006 Movies	225 Wanted
007 Help Wanted	226 Miscellaneous
008 Real Estate	303 Resumes
011 For Sale	307 Rides
012 Autos for Sale	444 For Rent
013 Bicycles	555 Roommate Wanted
014 Insurance	660 Greek Messages
215 Motorcycles	770 Musicians Wanted
216 Musical Instruments	880 Entertainment
217 Pets & Supplies	677 Computers
218 Photography	777 Limousines
219 Services Offered	888 Meetings
220 Stereos	

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Daily Nexus Classifieds

DIET

Continued from p.1
substance, physical or sexual abuse, are at high risk for developing eating disorders, according to Ousley.

Jane Carlisle, associate director of Counseling and Career Services, believes excessive concern with weight control and continual weight change lead to a devalued sense of self.

"Low self-esteem is intimately related to eating dysfunction, as it either results from diet cycling or attributes to the need for women to grasp control over some facet of their life, thus altering eating behavior," she said.

This behavior starts early and is often socially accepted, according to Ousley. "Dieting is a rite of passage among teenage girls in this culture," she said.

Anorexia, a disorder which usually includes extremely little food intake and excessive exercise, has a national death rate of 13 percent. As of the 1988 survey, 1 to 2 percent of UCSB women admitted to

being anorexic.

The disorder's long-term effects include possible permanent kidney failure, indefinite ceasing of menstruation — which can lead to infertility — decreased bone density and digestive complications, according to senior sociology major Darci Dyer, a peer health education coordinator.

Ousley identified the seriousness of some of the effects of anorexia. "Decreased bone density and osteoporosis cause more death and disability among older women than cancer," she said.

Bulimia, a disorder that involves overeating combined with either purging or the use of laxatives, has a 21 percent prevalence rate on campus, according to the survey.

Dyer noted consequences of the disorder. "Using laxatives can potentially destroy bowel function and cause severe dehydration," she said.

Student Health Service sees between 200 and 300 students yearly with eating disorders, Ousley said. Usually, such behavior takes about six months to

control, though many require years to change their eating habits and rid themselves of their preoccupation with food.

Although they don't suffer from eating disorders at the same rate as women, men nevertheless are vulnerable to weight obsession. On a national average, one of every 10 men, usually athletes and models, suffer from an eating disorder, according to Dyer.

Ousley offered practical tips to stop the preoccupation with food. "If you really want to help lower the number of eating disorders, pledge to stop obsessing out loud about how much you do or don't weigh, about the fat content of foods and whether you've been good or bad today in regard to food," she said.

Carlisle offered advice for those needing help with their eating behavior. "The first step in changing eating disorder behavior is to make a counseling appointment at Student Health or [CCS]," she said.

happen if they can't drill from on shore?"

Along with the major-party presidential primaries and 3rd District supervisorial election, the initiative should help increase voter turnout in 1996, according to Chaconas.

"This will be a great issue for people to give them more reason to vote in March," he said.

The board will take

public comment on the initiative, which could help further clarify the positions of opponents and supporters for residents to consider when voting this spring, Chaconas added.

The meeting will begin at 9 a.m. in the board hearing room on the fourth floor of the County Administration Building at 105 E. Anapamu St.

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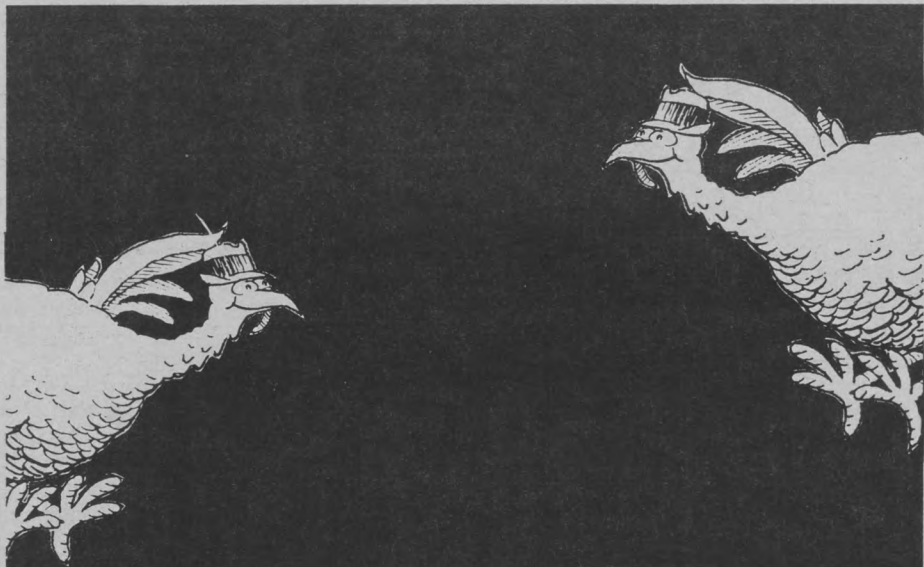
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SUPES

Continued from p.1
the county, according to Andrew Caldwell, executive director of the Coalition of Labor, Agriculture and Business.

"These companies have come up with a way to drill from on shore, which reduces the risk of offshore spills," he said. "What will



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Don't Let Them Strip Our Rights

Jason Olson

Well, here we are on Thanksgiving week. While most of us prepare to return home for the holidays, with visions of turkey dinners replacing those of noodle Ramen, those left here are preparing a big change in Isla Vista. So I would like to be the first to say, "Good-bye, I.V." and "Hello, Nazi Germany."

No, I'm not talking about more police patrols, more harassment and further student beatings at the hands of the men in blue — we are already used to that. I'm talking about the planned repeal of our voting rights.

Yes, that's right, the 7.7 percent of you who voted during this last election, come the next election will no longer be able to vote in a March election polling place ever again unless you forsake your Spring Break and stay here specifically for the voting day. If certain members of the Santa Barbara business and agricultural community have their way, the proposed early voting booths will die a very horrible death.

Now, this is the part where you're probably wondering what the hell a bunch of old people in Santa Barbara care if Isla Vistans actually turn out to vote. Well, in their words we are "temporary residents," since we are only going to be here for about "four or five years." Besides which, if we voted we might "put forth a more liberal agenda."

In other words, if you don't think like them, you don't deserve the right to vote. So why don't you little brats just shut the fuck up and take it like good little children?

Well, here's the problem. I'm not going to take it, and neither should you. And do you know why? Because I am sick and tired of old white people telling me what to do. I am sick and tired of seeing my rights vanish before my eyes while feeling the heel of the government stomping on my neck.

However, fortunately for myself and those of you who choose to stand with me, we have a small group of older



don't pay many taxes (especially property taxes), we don't deserve the right to vote, let us take an excerpt from the 24th Amendment: "The right of citizens of the United States to vote in any primary or other election ... shall not be denied or abridged by the United States or any state by reason of failure to pay any poll tax or other tax."

Yet, this battle is not about whether we have the right to vote — obviously we do. This battle is about who is in power, the moneyed agricultural and business community, or the people of this community.

So I now implore you to rise out of your apathetic states and support Leo Treyzon's bid to put early voting booths on campus so that every last one of us can have his or her voice heard if he or she so chooses. I don't care what you feel about him personally or politically, this issue is far too important to be divided on.

We have effectively lost our First and Fourth Amendment rights. We must now stand against losing the only right we have left that may ever restore our losses — our right to vote.

Jason Olson is a junior history major.

white people to back us up. Even though they are long dead, they wrote this little document called the Constitution. In that little document they put this thing called the Bill of Rights, which includes these things called amendments, which state our rights.

Amendment 26 clearly states that "the right of citizens of the United States, who are eighteen years of age or older, to vote shall not be denied or abridged by the United States, or by any state on account of age."

As far as the claim that we are "temporary residents" because we will be here for only "four or five years," can any of you out there think of an elected office that has a term longer than that period? Only the six-year-term senator we elect in California is longer.

As to the indirect claim that since we

very much aware of the situation regarding this issue, and it is in the best interests of the students to try to fight to save such loans.

The saddest part of this baseless editorial is that students rely on the *Daily Nexus* for news. At least the Opinions section should contain some truth to it.

Rather than writing a completely untruthful editorial in order to get your paper ratings up, why don't you write an article that explains what Legislative Council really does? Like working on outreach programs and group projects which improve the lives of everyone, from UCSB students all the way to Isla Vista children.

I encourage whoever wrote this garbage to get educated about Associated Students and Legislative Council rather than demonstrating your blatant immaturity and ignorance by correlating our work to "masturbatory politics."

COLIN MCCARTHY

LEG COUNCIL REPRESENTATIVE

Wolf in Leo's Clothing

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Mr. Leo Treyzon, the A.S. president, has finally shown this campus what an unrepresentative political twit he is. He not only has reversed the very political views that he was elected under, but further revealed he is not even a participant in local politics at all.

Despite stated goals of increasing diversity on campus during his campaign for the A.S. presidency, he now refutes the very thing that could possibly bring about any diversity to this school, which has the least diversity of any UC campus.

Not only has he publicly stated agreement with the regents' decision, but now he has the gall to reverse a unanimous decision by our representatives to support our faculty in refuting the abolition of Affirmative Action.

His reasoning: The campus has not been polled to find out which side should be supported. I feel as though, considering the uproar from A.A.'s demise as well as the petition to impeach Mr. Treyzon, the campus opinion is obvious.

Just to make sure, the Nexus took a random survey which further proved the lack of support for Affirmative Action's dismissal (although this was closer than ex-

Sylvia Barnard

The Isla Vista Recreation and Park District is the major political arena for this compact seaside town, and the tension just seems to grow by incredible leaps and bounds in the group. For those of you who don't know, the IVRPD is located smack in the middle of Isla Vista, and behind the simple building structure dwells a monster that is about to explode.

Last year, as a rookie reporter for the *Daily Nexus*, I had the unique challenge of covering all the IVRPD stories and was even able to attend the biweekly meetings. When my editor told me that I would have a stable beat I was elated, but after my first board meeting I soon began to dread the biweekly ritual.

At the very first meeting I attended, the board directors were fighting, which is normal, the audience members were throwing tantrums like 2-year-olds, which is nothing new, and the cops even came in to arrest a member of the public who had conveniently just took off minutes before the lieutenant showed up. I was appalled that grownups had less control of themselves than my 3-year-old daughter, but then again, it is the IVRPD.

IVRPD

For those of you who aren't familiar with our local political forum, the IVRPD is an incessant breeding ground for controversy and games. From what I've been able to see, there really is much room in that two-bit building for resolution — one fire just seems to ignite another. People are so occupied by pointing their finger that nothing gets done. I would sit through three hours of a meeting, and it was almost



ing for resolution — one fire just seems to ignite another. People are so occupied by pointing their finger that nothing gets done. I would sit through three hours of a meeting, and it was almost

The Right Idea

William Yelles

Thanksgiving is a special holiday for me. Like most people, I will be traveling homeward for delicious dry turkey, pumpkin pie and conversation over the blare of whatever football game is on television.

But like any vacation, half the fun is in getting there, and this year is no exception. You see, I will probably be going home via Amtrak.

As anyone who has ever traveled on our nation's rail system can tell you, taking the train can be an "experience." At least, this is how optimistic people who view their glasses half-full like to put it. If you ask them, "So, how was your descent into the seventh plane of Hell?" their inevitable reply will be "Well, it was an experience ..." It never fails.

Then there are the people like myself who view their glasses not only half-empty, but with a huge crack at the bottom. If someone were to ask me the above question, I'd reply, "Well, it sure beat tak-

ing the Amtrak."

If you're reading this with wide eyes, chances are you've never taken the train before and are thus actually looking forward to sitting back, relaxing and looking out the windows at the scenic coastline. But before you pack your bags, let me introduce you to the cast of characters who will make such dreams impossible.

First, there is the Lonely Widow. She might seem harmless and helpless at first when she gets on board around Chatsworth and asks you to help put her matching Civil War-era luggage on the overhead storage shelf. Then she'll sit down and start telling you all about the grandkids she's on her way to visit.

"These cookies I baked especially for them," she'll say. "But back when I was their age, it took us a week to roll the dough and hand carve the chocolate chips and ..."

As she continues with her story, it becomes increasingly difficult to concentrate, so you just periodically insert various po-

The Reader's Voice

Play With This, Nexus

Editor, Daily Nexus:

In response to Friday's editorial (*Daily Nexus*, "Political Masturbation," Nov. 17), whoever wrote that fictitious assault on student government at UCSB needs clarification on a few things.

First of which is the reference to A.S. Legislative Council as a club. In no way, shape or form is this organization a club. We are required to perform many duties which could hardly be considered those of a "club." Do any clubs on campus require their members to spend over five hours in a meeting, attend other board and committee meetings, mandate office hours and even enroll in a class?

The more important reason for my anger lies in these editors' opinion that we push our own views and do not listen to the students. These are the most untrue statements that I have ever heard.

In response to the Affirmative Action debate, these members **did** listen to the students. This bill was tabled for three weeks in order for students to make comments and amendments. All Leg Council members held office hours in which students could voice their concerns over it.

I dare say that this is why the Affirmative Action bill veto was overridden. Those students who were pleased with this legislation came to my office hours and said so. Furthermore, the largest crowd of students this year came to the meeting on Wednesday and ardently asked us to support this bill. Is it me, or is that a clear example of Legislative Council listening to the students?

The poll that this paper carried out was a terrific idea in theory, but I dare say that it cannot be said to reflect the opinions of the students, as there are many discrepancies in the polling procedure.

In response to the motion that I made to table the financial statements, clarification is also necessary. We did not have two months to read these — more like a week. None of us took part in a workshop in this. I would hope that my government would not vote to accept any papers that they had even one question about, which is exactly the case here.

Also as important is the letter that we voted to endorse about the direct-lending student loans. We have knowledge about this topic, as our vice president of statewide affairs has addressed it many times in his report. We are

pected). Now with faculty, student and representative support, Treyzon has no choice but to allow the vote of our elected officials to stand. If he does not, he should most definitely be impeached.

Furthermore, judging from his comments regarding Measure G, he does not even bother to vote. He said maybe if the students knew about the other issues on the ballot there would have been a larger turnout. For your information, Mr. Treyzon, there were no other issues other than two minor elections of local officials.

Do we really want someone that goes back on campaign promises, vetoes items that are supported by the whole campus, doesn't even involve himself in the government and is annoying in general to be the A.S. president of our school? I sure don't.

I say even if he does reverse his decision on the veto that we restart the petition for recall. How many more votes do we need? Not too many, and I haven't signed it yet.

This must be done before he uses the A.S. presidency as a launching pad to turn himself into the next Pete Wilson. God knows we don't need another carbon copy of that guy.

STEVE CROUSE

PD Players Need to Grow Up and Get to Work

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possible for me to pinpoint more than one decision that had been made.

It has been published that there are two political sides that are struggling, the homeowners vs. the students. Uniquely, the

calls, at my home mind you, from board members and staff alike who had an opinion that they were determined I should print in the paper. As the hounding started to affect me, I decided to start digging into the IVRPD to

10-volume book set.

The IVRPD didn't only start seeping into my nightmares, but I started getting pushed into the mudslinging by someone who had an accusatory letter published in the Nexus about me

ready to quit, but nobody else in their right mind wanted to take over the IVRPD beat for me. I wonder why.

I've read the articles that have been published in the Nexus this year and am not really surprised

groundworker Matt Buckmaster said the majority of the board hired Lagerquist because he was their friend and neighbor, which is true. But aren't we being a bit hypocritical when Matt has lived with two board members during their reign? I would think that would be a conflict of interest.

Many of you are probably wondering why I would subject myself to more harassment by writing this piece. I'm sick of picking up the paper (even the S.B. News-Press is tuning into the IVRPD saga) and reading about immature individuals who have lost any sense of respect and dignity.

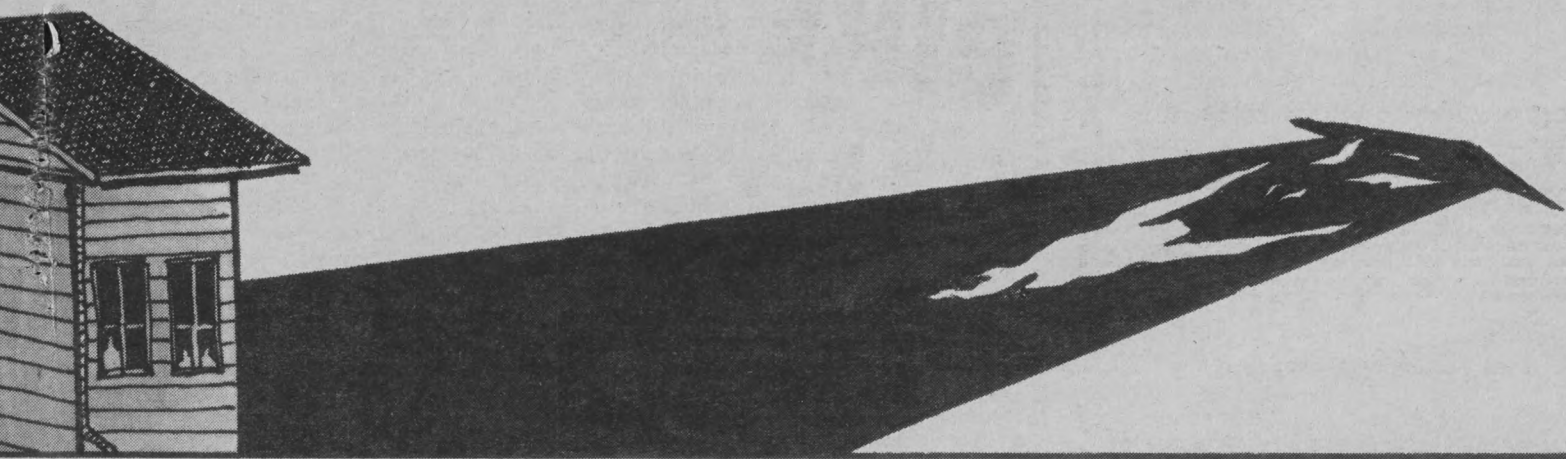
I would have to say that nobody is to be left out. Every single person on that board has been out of line at one time or another — it's impossible to hold your own while being surrounded by squabbling children. And the GM and some of his staff have been, too, but let's keep in mind that we are all ADULTS here. The only way the IVRPD will ever be able to function normally is if everybody puts down their political weapons and focuses on what they were originally elected for — the parks.

I know what's going to happen, some individuals are not going to be satisfied with my opinion, take it personally and will begin their very own political battle with me right here at the Nexus. One letter will bring in another, and the IVRPD soap opera will begin to take over the columns of the Opinions page.

However, that kind of invitation is not open, at least not from my standpoint. The reason that I'm not covering the IVRPD presently is because I felt that I wanted to focus my energy on raising my family and not waste two nights a month hearing people fight over what seed to plant.

I just want to get to the nitty gritty and tell the IVRPD affiliates that what they really need to do is to stop pointing the finger and GROW UP! Our parks need you and that is what you are getting PAID to do.

Sylvia Barnard is a Nexus columnist.



RYAN ALTOON/Daily Nexus

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political boundaries aren't as simple and there's a mixture of both on each side, but there are definitely two opposing sides here.

Last year I would get phone

see what I could find, and let me tell you, it scared me to death. There is no bottom to the IVRPD pit — one incident leads to another and there is so much to write that it wouldn't end at a

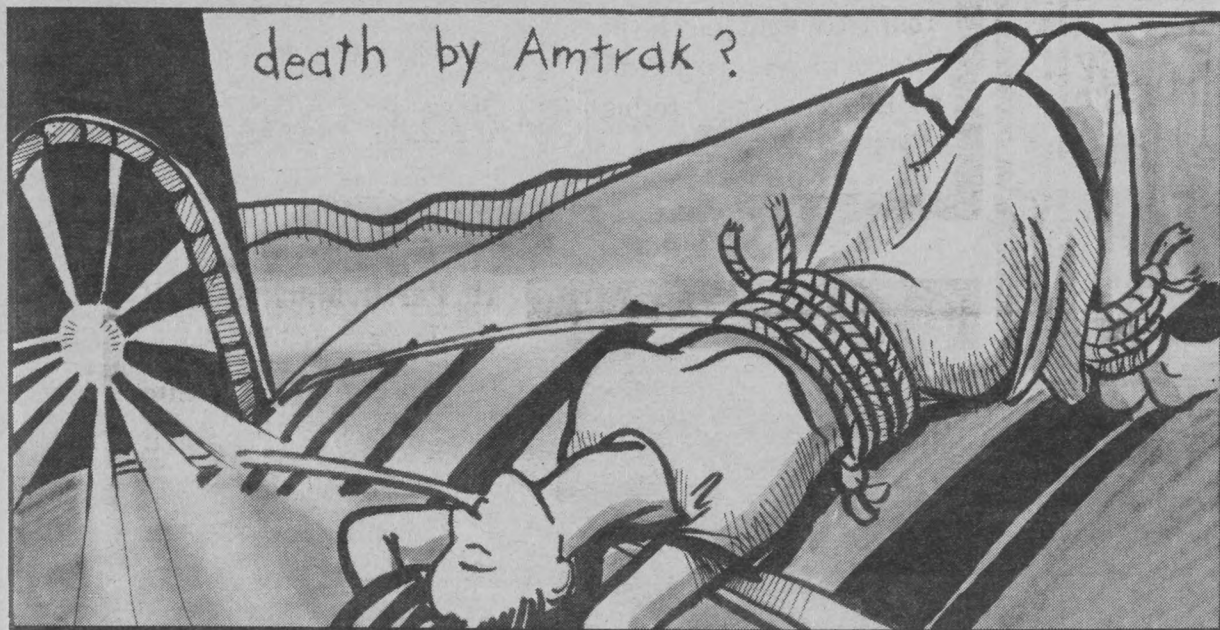
choosing sides. Board members and staff would call me up at home, on my personal time, and bitch me out about how I wasn't being accurate and how I should get my act together. I was so

with the firings and the public accusations that are going on. It is obvious that both sides have been a bit immature and the IVRPD will never be able to come to any kind of mutual consensus on any one particular issue that ever surfaces.

I do have to say that for the staff members to come forward and publicly point the finger at the general manager is wrong, and I'm glad that Roger Lagerquist stuck to his guns. But on the other hand, the Personnel Committee needs to seriously address those problems with the GM, while the griping groundworkers should also stand back and take a look at the other side of the picture. Do you think Roger really wants to continue working there with two guys who have publicly badmouthed him to all of Isla Vista?

Don't get me wrong, I've met almost all the people at the IVRPD and think they are all decent individuals. The groundworkers work very hard, and for the two who recently got fired, I think it's a shame and they should get their jobs back since they have done such great things for our parks in the last six years.

However, they shouldn't point the blaming finger in a public forum — whatever happened to respect? Former



KEVIN GLEASON/Daily Nexus

lite responses such as "No kidding!" "How nice!" and the all-purpose "Really!" But even if you wanted to pay attention to her story, it's impossible because of the rowdy Family Without Shoes who seems to be sitting in every other seat in the entire car.

Amtrak officials must breed these people in the bowels of Union Station because members of this family are always riding the train! Maybe they're the road company for White Trash Theater's Beverly Hillbillies live tour.

Whatever the case, there are always about four adults in extreme need of affordable tattoo removal and dental care, who are drinking way too many beers at 9:15 in the morning to pay attention to their hyperactive children. The adults laugh and snort at various dysfunctional escapades. ("Then Jimmy was so trashed, he ran that tractor straight onto I-15 with that shotgun of his, yellin' about how he was goin' to kill that sunuvabitch!") They always yell loudly, because after about 12 beers each, they make the rational judgment that everyone else will find them entertaining.

But then one of the mothers will glance over at their screaming, barefooted kids running up and down the aisles, dribbling saliva

all over the floor, and will let them have it:

"Billy Bob Joseph Christian Thomas Taylor, get your butt in this chair this instant or your granddaddy's gonna give you a good whuppin'!"

Then you feel like saying, "Listen lady, I'd be happy to beat your kids right now," but you don't, because the Lonely Widow is whispering in your ear.

"You know, my grandchildren don't behave like that at all, because when their father was just about knee-high, I made a pact with the devil and ..."

"How nice!"

Amtrak officials recently introduced a new train that they bill as being "express." This train makes "fewer scheduled stops," according to their advertisements.

Any frequent Amtrak customer knows that the key word here is "scheduled." If I had a nickel for each time the train stopped for no reason in some swamp north of Del Mar, I could probably afford to buy one of the salty, fatty snack items being sold in the cafe car.

It always happens — the train's cruising along at the record-breaking speed of 40 miles per hour, when you glance at your watch and begin praying that maybe the train will actually arrive at your destination on time. But then the

lights shut off and the train comes to a screeching halt smack dab in the middle of nowhere.

"Why'd we stop, Momma?" Billy Bob whines.

"Why ain't your daddy ever sober? To hell if I know."

The Lonely Widow chimes in. "When I was a little girl and my family took the train out to California, we had to get out and push sometimes, unless it was snowing when ..."

"Really?"

While she's babbling, I always start wondering why hasn't anyone packed an AK-47 in a gym bag and gone on an Amtrak shooting spree yet. There's practically no security; anyone could carry who knows what on board. After five hours of breathing the recirculated air, such thoughts become very tempting.

But then I remind myself that I haven't made it home yet. I should get my fill of dry turkey before I go on some killing rampage, and a weekend at home could be just the spark I need to start a mental brush fire. And there'll certainly be plenty of time on the return train.

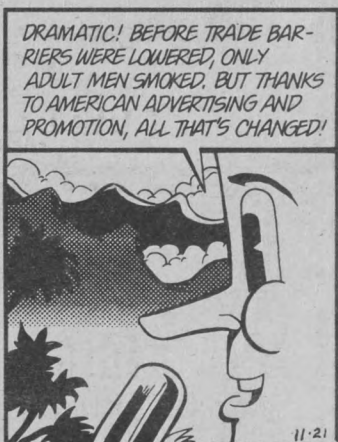
Let's just say it will be an experience ...

William Yelles is a Nexus columnist.

Official Skinny Nexus Opinions Update

We've gotten a lot of letters. It's cool. But people are forgetting to put their phone numbers on them. Stop the vicious cycle. Bye.

Doonesbury Flashbacks



BY GARRY TRUDEAU



And Now, a Few Positive Words About the CCS...

Olaina Gupta

"[The name] 'College of Creative Studies' is intended to suggest, as closely as possible, the nature and distinctiveness of the College. It is not an 'Honors College.' It is not part of, or subsidiary to, a Liberal Arts College. It is not a College of Performing Arts. It is a separate College, separately staffed and administered, with a specially selected and specially identifiable student body," wrote Chancellor Vernon Cheadle in the "Proposal for College of Creative Studies" dated Dec. 1, 1965.

"College of Creative Arts and Sciences' is probably unsatisfactory (the word 'creative' is very tired, maybe dead). But 'Honors College' is bad: just the sort of name that excites the mothers of high school valedictorians, who are just the sort of students we don't want," wrote Professor Marvin Mudrick in a memo responding to the chancellor's October 1965 request that he assist in the development of a small college at the University of California, Santa Barbara.

The problem of the name continues to plague the College of Creative Studies in 1995, as it did when the college was founded. In a 1967 *Los Angeles Times* article, one UCSB student who did not attend CCS noted, "Its name has led people to think it is an ephemeral place where one floats around being creative."

There is a misconception that students at CCS create their own majors; that CCS students do not have to take any required classes; and that assignments are optional at the college. The fact that grades are not given at the College of Creative Studies leads people to believe that college is easier for CCS students than it is for those at other institutions.

In reality, the college has eight majors: art, biology, chemistry, computer science, literature, mathematics, music composition and physics, with specific classes offered each quarter and specific requirements for graduation.

Yes, students may choose to do an independent study with a professor if a subject they are interested in is not offered. For instance, a literature student may independently focus on Jane Austen if a professor is willing to spend extra hours reading and discussing the books, papers and ideas with that student.

The faculty of the College of Creative Studies are "distinguished artists, critics, scholars, theoretical scientists, whose indispensable qualifications are (1) that they can stimulate, recognize, tolerate, and themselves go on producing important new work; and (2) that they welcome the proximity of talented young persons who would like on occasion to watch them, listen to them, and talk with them," Cheadle wrote.

It should be noted that College of Creative Studies faculty are officially called "lecturers," and therefore paid part-time salaries. Though they put in considerable hours, they have "temporary academic teaching positions," according to the Academic Employment Opportunities Bulletin.

Mudrick was very clear about the sort of teacher who would be absolutely unacceptable at CCS: "We don't want the merely superannuated, or career men resting on their laurels."

No, CCS students do not work for grades.

"There is no excuse for letter grades ... it doesn't belong in any serious system," Mudrick said.

Nevertheless, this does not mean we do not work hard. We do not have grades because putting a value system of points on ideas and the perceived success of an idea's creator is the surest way to stifle any possibility of a new thought ever emerging.

"Everybody is intelligent, and ... achievement in education depends almost entirely on the momentary stimulation that you're getting from a particular teacher and the kind of character that you have.... [The] only thing a culture is interested in is order. It wants order. And what appears to be the simplest way of perpetuating order is to make people as alike one another as possible," Mudrick said.

"The College basically is a place where an idea can flourish, whether the idea comes from the faculty or a student. There's no authority, there's no hierarchy, there's no social strata which will affect the evolution of an idea and the birth and development of it," said Ian Ross, a biology professor who interviewed Mudrick.

There are no teaching assistants, no readers — only professors. There are between five and 15 students per class, and students work closely with the professor. CCS is a graduate school for undergraduate students.

Yes, the college is hard to get into. I have a teacher who says, "College of Creative Studies works because the students are so good." And the teachers are so good.

"The teachers here never pretended — they didn't fake knowledge or enthusiasm, they never condescended or used jargon, they really talked to the students and listened to what we said. They weren't fake — that's the main thing — they were always real and honest and smart, and I have come to trust some of my teachers here more than I have ever trusted anyone," said CCS literature graduate Rosemarie Ellis, in her 1994 commencement speech.

"College of Creative Studies is what education should be," I overheard a student say two years ago while I was touring the UCSB campus.

College of Creative Studies survives in the midst of criticism because, as Mudrick said, "it can show evidence of some kinds of achievement which are taken seriously academically."

In the 1994-95 school year alone, various CCS students have won first place in a UC-wide poetry contest; 36 of the 50 Regents Scholarships offered to applicants campuswide; the Presidential Award for Excellence in Undergraduate Research (awarded to one UCSB student annually); a Genesis Research Award; and six President's Undergraduate Fellowships.

Also, two students made research presentations at the National Conference for Undergraduate Research in New York; one CCS graduate and lecturer published a book and another CCS graduate and former lecturer made a book deal; UCSB's Mortar Board Society chose a CCS literature professor as Professor of the Year; and *Ivy League Programs at State School Prices* (New York: Prentice Hall, 1994) called CCS "a good place for highly motivated and very mature students."

As Ian Ross said, "The concept of the College should be university-wide, but it cannot be because of the way people are ... it has to sort of happen; you cannot legislate the College."

Olaina Gupta is a senior literature major at CCS and a Nexus columnist.

The Reader's Bucked

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I am a CCS student responding to Bucky Jones' article (Daily Nexus, "CCS: Hideaway of Genius Minds," Nov. 16). While I appreciate your respect and admiration, I think that you misunderstand the College of Creative Studies.

It's a small school designed for students who have picked their profession (the college has eight disciplines: math, biology, chemistry, physics, literature, art, music theory and composition, and computer science). The students are allowed to take advanced classes right away and concentrate on their major.

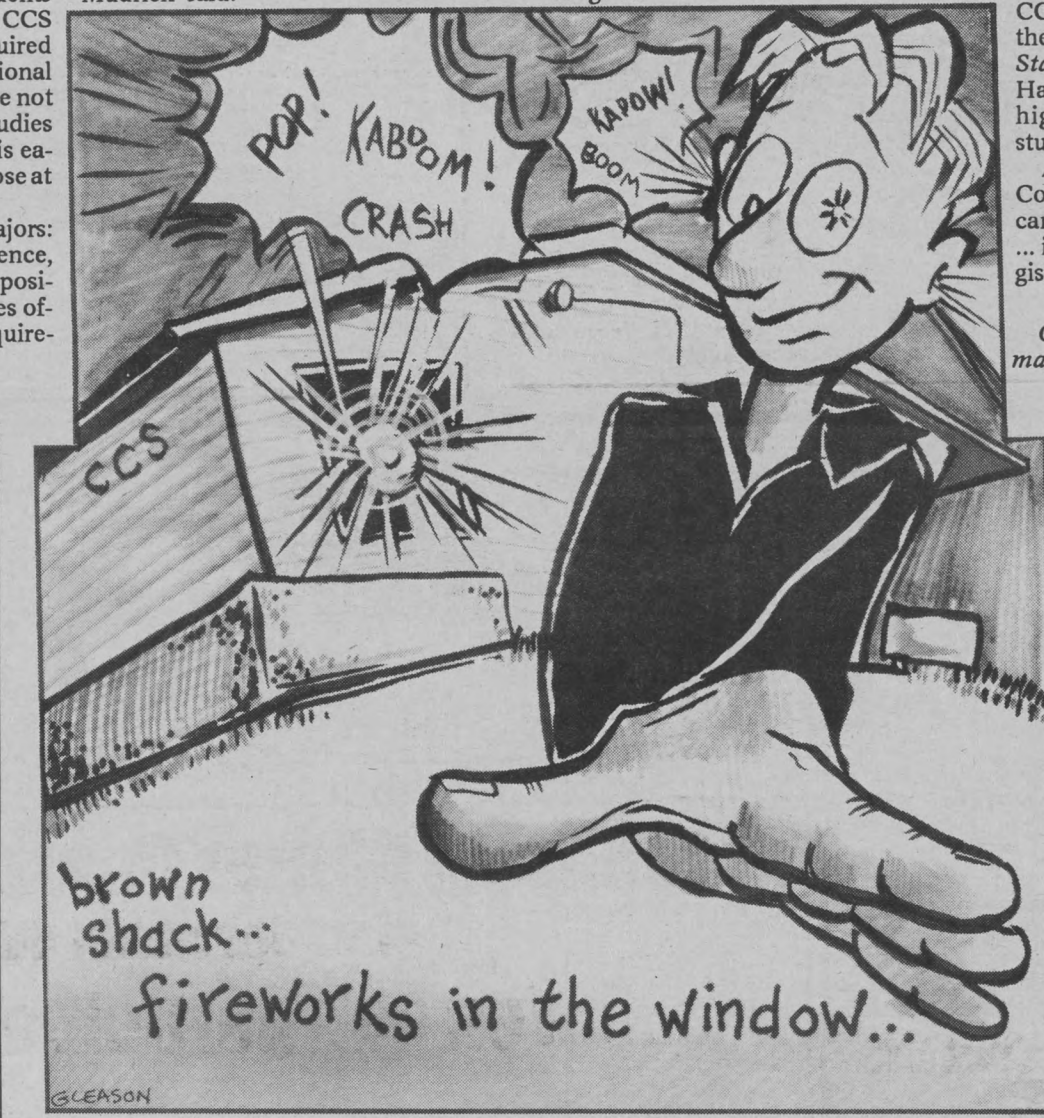
I noticed that your article seemed to be more about the College of Letters and Science and the College of Engineering than it was about CCS. It's a good thing to have a critical mind. Students *should* come up with their own "analyses of situation, texts and theories." But I find it hard to believe that in a university as large as UCSB the only dedicated students, students willing to question their instructors and their curriculum, are CCS students.

That doesn't seem like a fair assumption to make about the students in the rest of the university. It also doesn't seem like a very fair assumption about the College of Letters and Science and the College of Engineering.

KATE DENNIS

Editor, Daily Nexus:
Bucky Jones,

All I can say is that you are an ignorant dork. Here's a few tips that you can use in your life:



1. Do at least a *little* research on the subject before you write about it so that you won't make a fool out of yourself.

2. Do your small mind a favor; don't let anyone know that you have one.

3. Please, please try to stop by the CCS building and find out what CCS is really about... don't be afraid, we won't bite you or lock you up!

CHRISTINE CHEN

Editor, Daily Nexus:

In response to Bucky Jones' article (Daily Nexus, "CCS: Hideaway of Genius Minds," Nov. 16), what exactly is he trying to say?

The article contradicts itself by condemning CCS as a prison and then suggesting that we "make the University of California, Santa Barbara a college of creative studies." The article implies that CCS was created by some entity of power that wanted to shut up

these "subversive" thinkers. In reality, however, the college was created by someone who disliked the system of "memorization and regurgitation" as much as Bucky.

CCS is a solution to the problem of boredom and stagnation, not an institution of containment like a prison. CCS students don't walk into the building and put their hands out to be shackled. Our ideas are nurtured and encouraged, and our influence is hardly confined to the little brown building.

CCS students take classes in L&S (e.g., its scientists take about 75 percent of their classes there), its writers are published in University and non-University publications, its artists exhibit their work across the country, its scientists and mathematicians receive recognition from outside of the University, etc.

Bucky says, "we're going to take every student [who's] got

a creative mind ... and put 'em all into another place." Who's doing the taking? Nobody picked me out of the ranks and dropped me into CCS.

Bucky thinks "the most insane thing is that CCS students (before they're incarcerated) themselves must voluntarily submit to arduous and highly competitive application processes." The process is no more arduous than the application process for L&S; in fact, it is less arduous. Applicants submit the work that they loved doing. I was "[scrutinized] the shit out of" to the same extent that an applicant for a job, or for L&S, or the College of Engineering would have been. And I never had an interview.

I chose this college because I was one of these students who became bored with the "awful rote of memorization, regurgitation and emphasis on little letters called grades." Now Bucky suggests that CCS students should return to L&S be-

Voice

cause it "so desperately need[s]" us. So we should leave the college that meets our intellectual needs to fix Bucky's fucked up institution? Ridiculous.

Besides, L&S is not a bad institution. It meets the needs of its students: students who need a degree to promote their career goals, or want to study economics (a major CCS doesn't offer), or learn French intensively.

When Bucky devotes an entire paragraph to describing the fictitious procedure of locking up creative minds at CCS and throwing the key into the lagoon, he insults L&S by implying that there is no creativity and no room for it there.

He insults CCS as a whole, and its students and faculty individually by implying that we all work toward our own containment — that we quench our own flames by moving to the sidelines of society. For one thing, the thoughts of subversives are marginal in and of themselves by definition, regardless of which edge of campus the thinkers gather on; and for another thing, creative people aren't necessarily subversive.

I invite you, Bucky, to come take a class here. I guarantee we won't shackle you to the walls.

GEORGINA GRANT

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Come on Bucky, if you feel CCS is for you but you don't have the balls to apply, don't waste your time or ours with a thoroughly misinformed, ill-thought rant. Just go for it.

And hey, as an aside, I think you've got a cool name.

H. DE HERERA

SCHOLAR

Continued from p.3
the villagers told him how Reynolds had worked with them in the fields and could joke in Arabic.

Reynolds also became open for the first time about his homosexuality after coming to UCSB.

"It was risky because I was an untenured junior professor, but I have received so much positive feedback that I know it was the right thing to do," he said. "My openness has inspired students to come to me and open up about their sexuality for the first time to anyone.... All the anxiety of coming out was worth it for moments like those."

His experiences have shown that people in society can view an openly gay

person entirely on the basis of that person's academic work, Reynolds added.

"The message is that you can be anything," he said.

Reynolds, whose studies also include Arabic literature and ethnic music, has received several awards for his work on Arabic oral epics. And while his intensive academic involvement keeps him busy, Reynolds also plays violin and other instruments with UCSB's Middle Eastern Ensemble.

Reynolds and music Assistant Professor Scott Marcus are preparing for a Dec. 2 concert by the ensemble, which Campo said is the only one of its kind in the nation at the university level.

The Plous Award is presented in memory of Harold J. Plous, an assistant

economics professor who died at a young age. A four-member committee comprised of previous winners selects a promising faculty member to receive it each year, according to Academic Senate Executive Director John Douglass.

Reynolds also participates in a master's thesis committee with Marcus, in which they advise and assist graduate students working on theses in religious studies and ethnomusicology.

"He is an excellent adviser because he can lead people to new ideas in their fields," Marcus said. "Not only is he extremely hard-working and enthusiastic, but he transmits that enthusiasm to colleagues and students."

CALPIRG

Continued from p.3
[students'] voices to be heard," she said. "If the lobbyists and the wealthy can only give \$100, then everybody will get a higher say."

Though she's not commenting on her view of finance reform in general, 22nd District congressional Rep. Andrea Seastrand (R-San Luis Obispo) does not believe spending limits are legal, according to press secretary Stuart Roy.

"Spending limits are unconstitutional," he said.

Seastrand's likely 1996 election opponent, religious studies Professor Walter Capps, agrees with

the CALPIRG goal of limiting out-of-district contributions, according to Bryant Wieneke, Capps campaign coordinator.

"[Capps] believes strongly that individuals who support a district should receive most contributions from within their district," he said.

Though Capps believes in some form of campaign reform, he does not necessarily support the limits on PAC contributions, according to Wieneke.

"He does not like the idea of being controlled by PACs, but the idea of accepting a contribution from a PAC with similar political beliefs is fine," he said.

The proposal is being worked on by six CAL-

PIRG groups across the state, but any organization interested in working on the proposal is welcome, according to CALPIRG intern Vittorio Caretti.

"This is a statewide project by all the CALPIRGs. We are trying to get endorsements from other groups because it's not just a CALPIRG project," Caretti said.

Although the group is focusing on campus, there are also plans to gather community support, according to Chase.

"Right now we're working on students. That's our first priority," she said. "When Winter Quarter starts we want to get endorsements from the community."

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Silver greens

YOUR DAILY HOROSCOPE BY LINDA C. BLACK

Aries (March 21-April 19). Save your money today and find a way to earn more. You'll want to have plenty so you can travel soon. A private conversation could lead to a new opportunity. Make sure you read the fine print. A "wonderful deal" may cost more than you thought.

Taurus (April 20-May 20). Don't let a strong partner bully you into doing something against your own best interests. If you're not sure, ask an objective friend's opinion. Get your wishes for the future down in writing today so there'll be no misunderstandings later.

Gemini (May 21-June 21). This is a very busy day for you. Don't allow yourself to be distracted by a charming, entertaining and very attractive friend. If you don't get the work done on time, you may be out looking for a new job soon! Do more than what's asked of you; do what's needed.

Cancer (June 22-July 22). This is your lucky day! It's your work that will pay off, not a gamble. Discuss plans for the future with your true love this evening and make a big decision. You may need to change course slightly, if you want to reach your dream destination on schedule.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22). Go along with a roommate's plans today. No point in trying to swim against the tide. If a major expenditure is involved, don't worry. If it's good for your associate, it will probably be good for you, too. A lively game with a friend tonight will ease your tensions.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). If you need a little more cash to get something you want, talk to an expert at making money. You may have other skills you could peddle. You should be able to focus your attention very well. Ignore those who would distract you from an important task.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23). You could make a lot of money today if you play your cards right. Or you could lose a bundle. It depends on you, so pay attention! Also, don't accept the first offer. If you're looking for excitement and true love, take a class in self-defense.

Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 21). Resist the temptation to pull sneaky tricks today. If you're being selfish, the maneuver could backfire on you! A combination of hard work and perseverance could show amazing results. Go ahead with a risk you've been considering for a long time.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). You are probably in a playful mood today. Unfortunately, that could get you into trouble. There's a task that's impending, which you've been avoiding. Just because the other person hasn't mentioned it lately doesn't mean it's forgotten. Do it now!

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 13). Consult with your team members in private today. The information you receive could influence your next move, and a big decision. Put off a person who's been nagging you for just a little longer. You should be able to get away with it for another day.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18). An older person will insist that you comply with demands today. Arguing is a waste of breath. If you don't like the way things are going, wait until tomorrow. Meet with friends then to devise a way around the barrier. You don't have to do it all by yourself.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20). The work you've been doing should start to pay off very soon. Today, you should be able to see the light at the end of the tunnel. Use the experience you've gained to further your own interests. No need to explain everything to your sweetheart until it's more definite.

Today's Birthday (Nov. 21). You are even more powerful than usual this year. List what you want to accomplish right now, including things that will benefit others. Keep a poker face in December and a gamble will work to your advantage. Learn a new trick to achieve a goal in January. Go back to gain a wiser love in March. Form a forever partnership in May. Comply with tedious paperwork by October and you'll advance to the next level.

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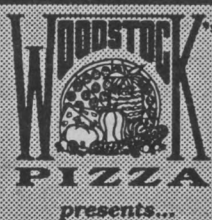
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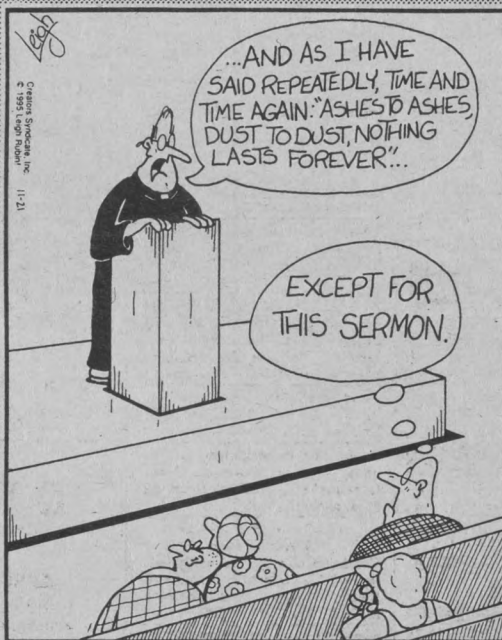
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MOLINO

Continued from p.1
Public Interest Research Group campus organizer. "We are happy that at least they recognized that the EIR was not that accessible and extended the public comment period," she said. "At the meeting it was very clear that there were lots of people who hadn't seen the EIR."

However, Perez said although the report had been available since Oct. 5, the county only received noticeable public interest in the document just prior to the Nov. 14 hearing. "In fact, the Energy Division had not received

any requests to see the EIR until four or five days before the meeting," he said. The final EIR, which will take into account the public comments, should be available about three weeks after the close of the public comment period, Perez added.

Members of the public who wish to comment on the draft EIR have until 5 p.m. Nov. 29 to submit written comments to the Energy Division of the county Planning and Development Dept. Besides being in Davidson Library, copies of the document are available at the Energy Division office as well as the Santa Barbara and Goleta public libraries.

It's tough when your roommate's name is the same as your childhood dog's. Then, when you have a sentimental dream about being six years old and romping with the family pooch, and you awaken in tears and muttering for the pup, you wind up really freaking the roommate out. Or so I hear. I mean, it's not from personal experience or anything. Honest.

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- 13 Discharge
- 14 High old time
- 16 Recently born calf?
- 18 Subarctic forests
- 19 "Annie Oakley"
- 20 Perpetual
- 22 City on 53
- 23 He was a Red
- 24 A Turner
- 25 Anticipates
- 29 Looks over
- 32 Schemes
- 33 After due
- 34 "When I was —": Gilbert
- 35 Treks to the top of Mount Everest
- 36 Word with eagle or wolf
- 37 Raced
- 38 Crosby and namesakes
- 39 See-through material
- 40 City near San Bernadino
- 42 Dr.'s prescription
- 43 Time past
- 44 Borough SE of Newark
- 48 Certain goats
- 51 Learned
- 52 Tooth: Comb. form
- 53 Cliffs on west bank of the Hudson
- 55 Lasso
- 56 Silly
- 57 Tolkien tree
- 58 It landed at Ararat
- 59 As certain as death
- 60 Draft org.

DOWN

- 1 Canadian
- 2 Hot time in Buenos Aires
- 3 More recent
- 4 City on the Tweed
- 5 Jibed
- 6 "All that — or seem...": Poe
- 7 Vane letters
- 8 Eye problem
- 9 Woodrow Wilson's alma mater
- 10 Star in Lyra
- 11 Fresh-water duck
- 14 Cubic meters
- 15 "Romeo and Juliet" role
- 17 Flew
- 21 Aquatic birds
- 25 Loses vigor
- 26 Dobbin's morsels
- 27 Piscivorous bird
- 28 Understands
- 29 Singer Vikki

30 Wings

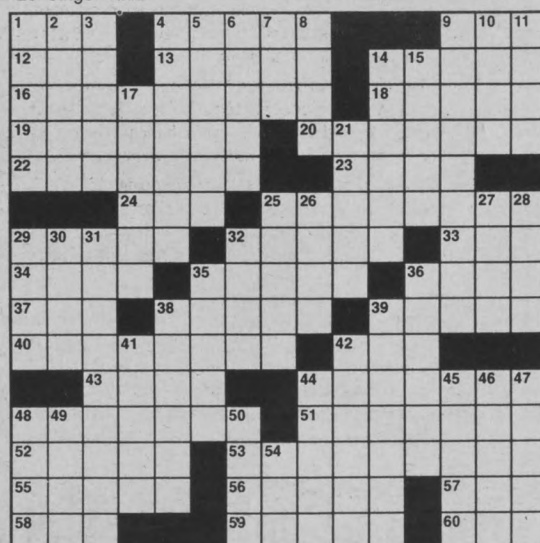
- 31 Bay off 16
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- 36 Derisive expression
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- 39 Examines
- 41 Temporary financial aids

- 42 Armed forces member
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- 45 — over: difficulty
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11/21/95



By Wilson McBeath
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11/21/95

SMOOTHIES: Buy 9 and the 10th is on us!

UCSB Shines Over Goldsun in 91-82 Win at the T-dome

■ Santa Barbara Plays Host to Colorado on Friday Night

By Michael Cadilli
Staff Writer

The only statistic that really matters was that the Gauchos never trailed in the game. Whenever ZTE Goldsun got close and cut the lead, a UCSB player was there to shut them down.

The result was that the Santa Barbara men's basketball team came out a 91-82 victor over the Hungarian club before an estimated 1,500 Thunderdome-goers Monday night, ending its exhibition season at 2-0 (stats don't count), outshooting and outrebounding its opponents.

However, are the Gauchos ready for when the Colorado Buffaloes come into town Friday to kick off the 1995-96 campaign?

"Overall, it was a good shooting performance, and now all we have to do is get better defensively," said UCSB Head Coach Jerry Pimm. "Trading baskets isn't going to do it for us. We need to get a good, solid, competitive rhythm on defense — move our feet and use our quickness."

"In the first half our defense was solid, but at the start of the second, we were very lethargic and not into the game defensively," he added.

Senior co-captain Mark Flick, who scored 28 points, going 6-9 from three-point land (some at critical times) to lead the team, doesn't put too much stock in the Santa Barbara win.

"My first three didn't drop, but I wasn't about to stop shooting them," he said. "We're not getting too excited about this win, it's just another step towards playing Colorado — that's when the games start

counting. But we'll take it. It's a good win and a good confidence booster."

The loss drops ZTE to 2-4 on its trip, which it just finished, having played three games in as many days — including an 88-71 loss to UCLA Thursday.

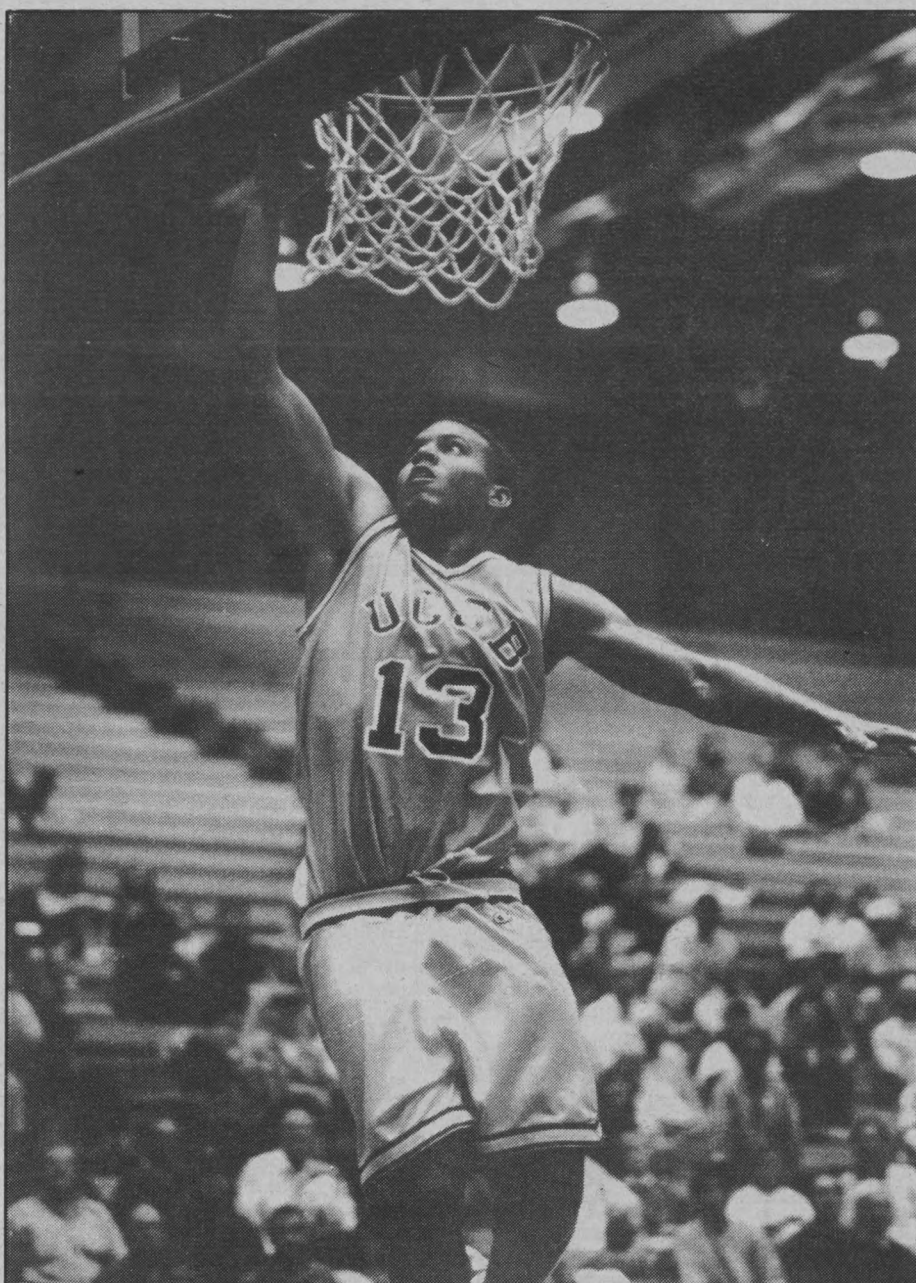
Goldsun Head Coach Stevan Tot compares the Gaucho size to his team's other foes, and said that perhaps his guys were a bit fatigued from all the action.

"Compared to those big teams, you don't have enough good strength inside," he said. "You shot very well, but we let you shoot this way because we were very mentally and physically tired."

ZTE had a couple of 6'11" guys who were nowhere to be found in the first half, but who came alive later in the game to give the Gaucho defenders all they could handle.

"I thought we did a good job of neutralizing those guys, they were big and had some muscle on them, but I'm happy with how we defended them," said Flick, whose squad outrebounded (38-29) and outpicked (13 steals to eight) its opponent. "I think our defensive intensity dropped a little bit in the second half. I think that happened in our last game, too, and that's something we have to cut down to keep our intensity up for 40 minutes."

Helping UCSB shoot a 50.7 field goal percentage were senior guards Phillip Turner (14 points) and Lelan McDougal (19) and junior guard Bakir Allen (11). All three played integral parts in the win, as McDougal and Allen combined to go 3-5 from behind the arc and Turner pitched in seven assists and shot 6-9 from the floor.



KATIA BERGER/Daily Nexus

BREAK AWAY!: As Goldsun missed its final-second shot in the first half, Lelan McDougal took a pass and laid in two of his 19 points to beat the buzzer.

Daily Nexus Athlete of the Week

Kim Keys

SPORT: Women's Volleyball

POSITION: Outside Hitter

YEAR: Senior

HOMETOWN: Whittier, CA

ACCOMPLISHMENT: Helped UCSB defeat the University of Nevada, Reno and New Mexico State last Thursday and Saturday to clinch second place in the Big West.

STATS:

Pounded out 36 kills (team high for the two matches), roofed nine blocks and had 25 digs in only seven games for Santa Barbara.

QUOTABLE: "My goal going into the weekend was to play consistent and not have to hammer every ball if the other team was there at the net, but to just keep it in play and let them make the mistakes. Our team has been playing more together, which is what we need going into playoffs."



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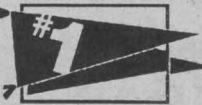
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Women's Hoops News

Gauchos Look to Hawkeye Classic to Kick Off Season

By Brian Berger
Staff Writer

After a frustrating exhibition loss to the Australian Perth Breakers last week, the UCSB women's basketball team will play its first regular-season game Friday against the University of Maryland in the Prairie Lights Hawkeye Classic.

The Gauchos (17-9 last season) are the preseason favorites to win the Big West Conference this season, but will be put to the test against the Lady Terrapins (11-18).

Maryland is led by 6'1" guard-forward Stephanie Cross. The sophomore from Spencer, N.C., averaged a team-high 11.5 points and 13 blocked shots per game last year. Junior Nina Ohman will center the Maryland frontline. Ohman, who stands 6'3", started all but two of the Terps' 29 games last season, and produced 3.7 points and just over three rebounds a contest.

"Maryland is very athletic, but we can be more disciplined," said UCSB Assistant Coach Cori Close. "They like to play man-to-man, in-your-face-type defense. It is going to be a war."

Tough defense is nothing new to Santa Barbara, however. Against Perth, UCSB used a full-court press that created turnovers. But the Gauchos could not keep the intensity for the entire game, and allowed the Breakers to get some easy baskets.

"This week of practice has been very intense," Close said. "The team is very focused and has made some decisions on the

way it wants to play for the rest of the season."

Some goals Santa Barbara has set are to play harder and out-hustle its opponents every game. To maintain the pace UCSB wants, Head Coach Mark French will use numerous players and substitute frequently.

Leading the way for the team is a veteran lineup which includes six seniors. Forward Amy Smith leads the group, having averaged team bests 15.4 points



Amy Smith

and seven boards a game last season.

Center Kris Grazzini is also instrumental in the team's defensive play. Standing 6'2", the senior set a Gaucho record with 55 blocks last season and is only seven swats shy of breaking the school's career record of 141.

If Santa Barbara can knock off Maryland, it will play the winner of the Stephen F. Austin University-University of Iowa match Saturday. Should UCSB and Iowa meet, it would be a rematch of last year's contest in the Thunderdome.