

Daily Nexus

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University of California, Santa Barbara

Two Sections, 24 Pages

Faculty Vote Against UC Regents' Decision to Gut Affirmative Action

By Jonathan Neal
Reporter

In a nearly unanimous vote Thursday, the Faculty Legislature approved a resolution to condemn the UC Board of Regents' July decision to abolish the system's Affirmative Action policies.

The resolution passed by a 35-1 margin with two abstentions, and calls upon the regents to rescind their vote.

Resembling a position adopted last month by UC Berkeley's Academic Senate, the measure expresses the faculty's unified support of Affirmative

Action policies — asserting educators' rights to participate in decisions and rebuking the board for responding to political pressure.

"A narrow margin of the regents defaulted upon their solemn responsibility to protect the University from partisan politics," declares the resolution proposed by Affirmative Action Committee Chair Carl Gutierrez-Jones. "This is a profound threat to the integrity of the University."

The Faculty Legislature is a body of more than 60 faculty members elected by colleagues. A part of the campus' Academic Senate, the organization is re-

sponsible for establishing formal faculty positions.

Members said the body's overwhelming support for the resolution could encourage the board to reconsider its position.

"I'm very happy that the body supported it so strongly," said senior Women's Council Co-chair Patricia Clancy. "I hope it will have an impact."

The regents decided to revoke the system's policies in admissions and hiring, despite support for the programs from the chancellors and academic senates at each of the nine campuses.

See VOTE, p.8

Conservative Opposes One-Stop Balloting

Man Against Plan to Encourage Votes

By Michael Ball
Staff Writer

A county effort to simplify absentee ballot use in Isla Vista and increase voter turnout is drawing conspiracy allegations from the head of a conservative business organization.

At issue is a program by the Santa Barbara County Clerk Re-

porter's Office to set up a one-stop location where I.V. residents can obtain and cast absentee ballots.

However, according to Andrew Caldwell, executive director of the Coalition of Labor, Agriculture and Business, the service is an effort by county officials, including area representative 3rd District Supervisor Bill Wallace, to push a political agenda. Wallace, who is not running for re-election, could not be reached for comment.

"We don't have a problem

with students voting. We're not all that enthused with temporary residents voting here.... Why are they targeting UCSB for special attention and special programs?" Caldwell said.

The COLAB director believes similar programs should be instituted throughout the county to ensure fairness. "We do think the emphasis should be on permanent residents," he said. "Those are the people who have the most to gain from voting."

Caldwell's harping on students' temporary status misses the point that county decisions do affect the campus community and the importance for I.V. residents to have a voice in government, according to Associated Students President Leo Treyzon.

"I think that's a ridiculous argument. Whether or not we are permanent or nonpermanent, we are residents of this county," he said, adding the program targets all voters in the area.

"There will be two absentee ballot stations, one on campus and one in I.V.," he said. "It also targets Latino residents, so in that sense, it targets permanent residents."

According to Treyzon, there will always be a student population in I.V. whose needs must be addressed by the county. "Once we leave, a new batch comes in.... It's the same constituency, with the same concerns," he said.

The absentee ballot program's main focus is to raise voter turnout in districts which have chronically been below the rest of the county, according to A.S. External Vice President Derek Cole.

"Whether we are here nine out of 12 months is irrelevant," Cole said. "In effect, he has said we are second-class citizens. I think the program needs to target the county and not just I.V., but places with historically low turnout.... But I believe firmly in the right of every student to vote."

County decisions have a direct impact on students, no mat-

See BALLOTS, p.4



SCOTT LOKEN/Daily Nexus

Mechanical engineering major Jeff Takakuwa stops in at the A.S. Bike Shop to fix a tire. Managers say the repair station trades a profit margin for providing a useful student service.

Shop Aims to Break Chain of Yearly Financial Losses

By Michiko Takeda
Staff Writer

After cruising along despite nearly a decade of financial losses, the Associated Students Bike Shop may soon end its cycle of fiscal shortfall and break even.

The 20-year-old facility historically loses money because its purpose is to help students learn to fix their bikes, not to turn a profit, according to A.S. Notetaking and Publications manager Paige Anderson, who helps manage the shop's busi-

ness and advertising.

The operation functions more as a service than a business, according to Anderson. "A lot of that money, we lose," he said. "Their focus is mostly on bike safety and bike repair."

And while even a \$36,000 lock-in introduced in 1992 has not helped the shop stay out of the red, management changes and streamlining could mean the difference this year, according to manager Willi Hart.

"Financially, we're doing better. It looks like we're going

See SHOP, p.4

Chicano Studies Professor Hopes to Take Age Case to State Court

By Tim Molloy
Staff Writer

Following victory in a Los Angeles federal court, attorneys for Cal State University Northridge Professor Rudy Acuña announced plans Thursday to continue an age-bias claim in state court.

The decision came three days after an eight-member jury ruled that UCSB practiced age discrimination when it denied Acuña a senior Chicano studies professorship in 1991. He was 57.

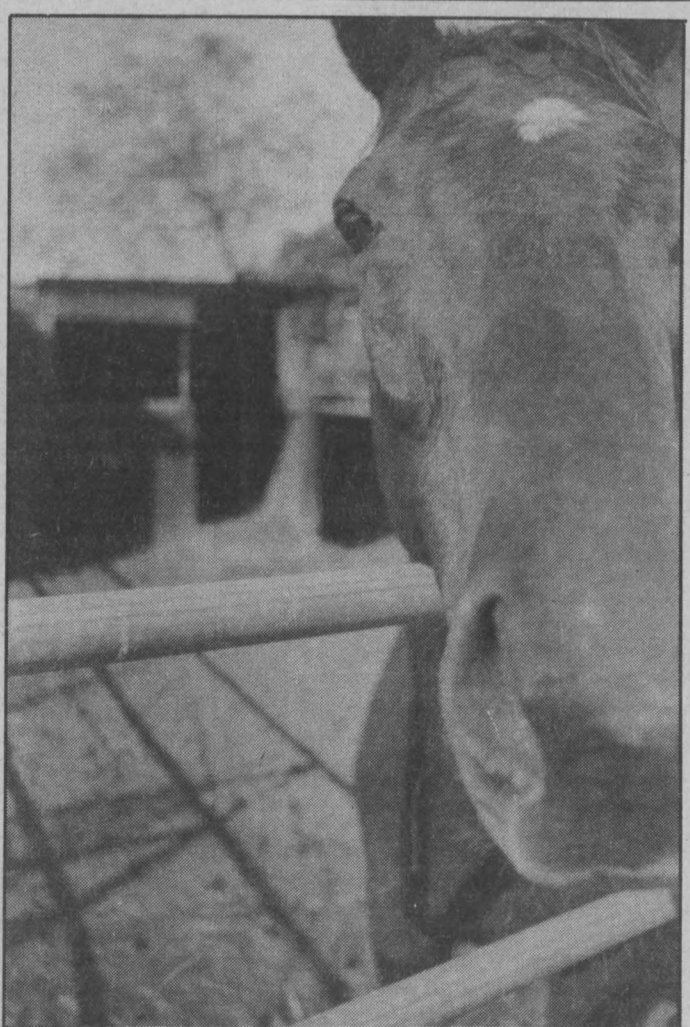
Santa Barbara Superior Court Judge James Slater had post-

poned the state case until the end of the federal suit and now is the time to reopen it, according to Acuña's lead counsel Moises Vasquez.

"We're asking the court down here to reactivate the case," he said. "The damages in state court are more extensive than in federal court."

While Acuña is only eligible to win a UCSB position and lost wages in the federal case, the state court can award money for mental distress, physical anguish and compensation for damage to his reputation, ac-

See ACUNA, p.9



DAN THIBODEAU/Daily Nexus

Neiggghhhhhh!

Looking for a place to park your pony? Well, it doesn't have to live in the kitchen anymore — there's a campus stable. See related story, p.5

Retaliatory Explosives Strike Israeli Territory; 11 Injured

KISSUFIM JUNCTION, Gaza Strip (AP) — Suicide attackers set off back-to-back car bombs near Israeli buses in the Gaza Strip Thursday, injuring 11 Israelis in apparent retaliation for the

botched. The bomber tried to approach a bus and other vehicles waiting for an escort into Israel, but his car blew up 50 yards away.

The bloodshed raised questions about Israel's

was shot dead in Malta last week. Islamic Jihad has blamed Israel for the assassination and has threatened to take revenge.

Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin blamed Islamic militants for the bombings Thursday and complained that the attacks were planned and carried out in the Palestine Liberation Organization-controlled Gaza Strip.

"We expect from them more effective activity in the areas under their control against the organization and carrying out of attacks," Rabin said.

Asked for a comment Thursday, PLO leader Arafat said curtly, "You know we are against it." He said he didn't think the attacks would delay the withdrawal.

Later Thursday, he visited Shakaki's family in the southern Gaza town of Rafah to offer condolences. Palestinian sources



We expect from them more effective activity in the areas under their control against the organization and carrying out of attacks.

Yitzhak Rabin
Israeli prime minister

slaying of a radical Palestinian leader.

The first bomb went off shortly after 7 a.m. near an army-escorted bus carrying kindergarten teachers and babysitters from Israel to the Gush Katif bloc of Jewish settlements in Gaza. Three soldiers, the driver, five babysitters and two other women commuting to work were wounded.

The second attack was

willingness to honor a plan to pull troops from most West Bank towns and villages by the end of the year. Israel has said it would freeze the pullback if Yasser Arafat does not rein in Muslim militants.

No one immediately claimed responsibility for the bombings, but Israel has been expecting violence since the leader of the radical Islamic Jihad group, Dr. Fathi Shakaki,

Holiday Pays Tribute to Mexican Deceased

MIAHUATLAN, Mexico (AP) — Soledad Lopez spent two weeks preparing a candlelight dinner for an aunt and uncle she hasn't



seen in years. But the feast she offered them Thursday was symbolic: Her relatives are long dead.

Although Lopez doesn't believe, as many Mexicans do, that the spirits return on the Day of the Dead, she says her tamales and spicy chocolate mole sauce should help the departed souls find peace. And the effort doesn't hurt her, either.

"The ritual helps us to remember the details of their lives," said Lopez, a practicing Roman Catholic.

"After suffering from the pain of our loss, we come to accept death through celebration," she said.

Mexicans visited cemeteries, lit candles and offered sweet breads and

candy skulls in honor of ancestors Thursday, marking one of the country's most mournful and colorful traditions: the Day of the Dead.

Thousands of residents from Miahuatlan filed silently past a single blue cross, illuminated by three dim bulbs during an all-night vigil in the local cemetery. It ended before sunrise Thursday.

Economic recession has made for muted ceremonies this year — namely, smaller heaps of flowers, fewer candles and fewer tamales sent in baskets. But Mexicans throughout the country took part in the national holiday.

In Miahuatlan, firecrackers and rockets bursting with cascades of white marked the return of the souls at noon Wednesday and their departure at noon Thursday.

Mexicans living in homes with dirt floors occasionally borrow money to fill floor-to-ceiling altars with bright flowers, sugarcane stalks, corn and fruit.

Miami Hijacker Meets Fatal End

MIAMI BEACH (AP) — For 75 terrifying minutes Thursday, an edgy man with a small bag



stood on a school bus with 13 disabled children aboard, repeatedly reaching into his jacket as if he had a gun and threatening to blow everyone up.

Four times, the bus, surrounded by police cars as it traveled 15 miles of Miami-area highways, came to a stop at the hijacker's request.

"The kids were crying throughout and every time the bus would stop, the hijacker would stoop

down on the ground and surround himself by the children so that officers could not see anyone was on the bus," said Pat Brickman, a Metro-Dade police spokesperson.

When negotiations failed, police shot the hijacker to death at the door of the bus and dragged him into an alley.

After it was over, the crying children — who have autism or speech impediments — were taken into the crab restaurant where the hijacker was a waiter and were given Cokes, french fries and ice cream.

Seven-year-old Brian Morales called the hijacker "a bad person."

The hijacker was identified as Catalino "Nick" Sang, 42, a native of the Dominican Republic who had lived legally in

the United States since 1984.

He had been angry with the IRS and initially said he wanted to go to an IRS office, police said. The nature of the dispute was not immediately known. An IRS spokesperson said the agency cannot discuss a private citizen's taxes.

During the hijacking, Sang carried a bag and told police he had a bomb. But the device turned out to be a small canister resembling an oxygen tank, and police found no weapon.

The youngsters were on their way to school when Sang forced his way aboard at a stop near the Palmetto Expressway southwest of downtown Miami.

Subject Celebrates Quarter-Century Anniversary

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Carol Council was a skinny, young woman of 20 in a madras dress and a long ponytail when she



made history.

The only sign that she founded the first women's studies department in the

nation might have been the black briefcase she carried around campus.

Saturday, the Women's Studies Dept. at San Diego State University will celebrate its 25th anniversary and its groundbreaking role in the women's movement. Council, 47, will be among the well-wishers.

A campus activist and feminist, Council founded the first "rap group" on women's issues that pushed the administration to open the department in the fall of 1970, paving the

way for 600 other women's studies departments now in existence around the country.

"I do feel some pride and accomplishment, but I still feel a little bit of disbelief that it all happened," said Council, now a hospice administrator. "It is absolutely incredible and amazing. I don't always see the people whose lives we've affected, but I know they're out there."

Women's studies is an interdisciplinary, liberal arts program that examines the history and condition of women, looking at the role of gender in culture and society, said department Chair Bonnie Zimmerman.

"It's a way of looking at knowledge through the lens of women," Zimmerman said in a recent interview at her office.

San Diego State's program sprang forth in the tumultuous days of Vietnam War protests, civil rights marches and free speech demonstrations when campuses were afire with student activism.

A simultaneously emerging feminism sparked Council to organize students, faculty and administrators to push for a women's studies prog-

ram. Out of her "women's rap group," an ad hoc committee was formed that brought together five courses in 1969, comprising an unofficial women's studies curriculum.

By the fall of 1970, the administration and faculty senate had approved a full-fledged department. Now about 1,100 students are enrolled in 32 courses.

Today, faculty and staff are trying to make the program relevant to an increasingly diverse population of students from countries with different cultures and social mores, Zimmerman said.

Mark Miodus, one of only two men to have graduated from San Diego State as a women's studies major, also earned a bachelor's degree in electrical engineering.

"I found women's studies courses to be much more challenging than engineering," said Miodus, 42. "Math is math and there's not too much you can do to change it. But human thoughts, human emotions are constantly changing. One of the main things it's helped me with is being able to be more empathetic with other individuals and the positions they're in."

Diner's Right to Substitute Hashed Out in Court Case

LA GRANDE, Ore. (AP) — A man who got steamed when a Denny's restaurant charged extra to substitute hash browns for



eggs on his Grand Slam Breakfast was ordered to perform 20 hours of community service for creating a scene.

Michael Lawrence

Fesser, 24, was accused of screaming obscenities at the manager, throwing a quarter at her and refusing to leave.

"I think it's kind of absurd having this policy of no substitutions," Judge Eric Valentine told Fesser on Tuesday. "I've always worked under the fashion the customer's always right."

Still, the judge sentenced the college student to community service and placed him on 18 months' probation for disorderly conduct and trespassing.

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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

Or then again, Han or Luke? Blaine or Ducky? Betty or Veronica? Such romantic thoughts are brought to you in anticipation of the University Center's annual chocolate festival. For denizens of on-campus caverns like those of us here at Nexus Weather Central, this event is perhaps the greatest thing to happen all year. Then again, I shouldn't be telling you about it. More for us, you see.

Anyway, it's the weekend again. Despite the desperate need for sleep many of you are exhibiting, try to take some time in the upcoming days to breathe deep of life's offerings. Dance a little. Or a lot. I don't care; it's officially the first month of the indoor intrigues and innuendo season. So bring the kegerator inside and hose off the kitchen floor. We're comin' over and bringing the chips and hot cream.

The expectation is rain, folks. Not a tremendous amount, but it'll be enough to remove any guilt for sleeping in the afternoon.

Rhett or Ashley?

Dueling Recall Petitions Miss Election Due Date

By Tim Molloy
Staff Writer

Organizers of petitions to remove Associated Students executive officers passed on their last opportunity this quarter to force a campuswide recall election by failing to present signatures at the Legislative Council meeting Wednesday.

Officers facing possible recalls said they expected the final-deadline meeting would draw out petitions which have circulated for the last few weeks. But, they agree, the absence of submittals may not signal an end to the effort.

A.S. President Leo Treyzon said he was surprised when a petition to remove him was not turned in during the meeting's public comment period, but believes it could still turn up to force a recall vote next quarter.

"I'm not sure how I feel about it in the sense that I don't know what they're planning," he said. "It

would be a shame to see this thing dragged out even longer."

The recall threat began last month when an anonymous petition to recall Treyzon began circulating after he reversed his pro-Affirmative Action views to support the UC's termination of its policies.

Treyzon supporter and College Republicans Chair Jameson Halpern launched his own recall campaign against two other executive officers for publicly supporting the ouster of Treyzon.

Halpern has said he would submit his petition to remove Internal Vice President Bo Thoreen and External Vice President for Statewide Affairs Kris Kohler only if someone turned in the anti-Treyzon petition.

Kohler said he believes the document has enough signatures to prompt a vote on Treyzon, and expressed disappointment that its initiator held it back.

"I personally am very

upset that petitions weren't submitted," he said. "It's unfair to students who signed petitions to not have their voices heard.... I'm not afraid to let the students judge me."

Petition coordinators could still turn them in later this quarter to force a winter special election, Kohler noted.

"It's unfortunate we'll have to wait another half a quarter before students can decide if they want a lying president," he said.

Council members were business as usual as the deadline came and went, following it by quickly swearing in a new member and passing two bills.

The council welcomed Arlene Hebron as an off-campus rep to replace Alex Koochek, who resigned from his post last week.

The first bill passed allows the A.S. Community Affairs Board to formally adopt a subgroup, the C.A.B. Foundation, and establishes a chair position for the group that will earn \$250 per quarter. It

also makes it possible for the foundation to receive 15 percent of C.A.B.'s student lock-in funding.

The second item called for the council to express support for fall ballot item Measure G, which would raise \$28 million for local schools.

The position paper passed with little contention after the council considered whether it violated *Smith v. Regents*, a California State Supreme Court case stipulating that student governments cannot spend money from fees on religious, ideological or political issues.

"You could take a position on something but you could not use A.S. fees," said External Vice President Derek Cole in offering his interpretation of the ruling.

Kohler agreed with Cole's explanation. "This wouldn't constitute any spending of money," he said. "This would just be taking a position."

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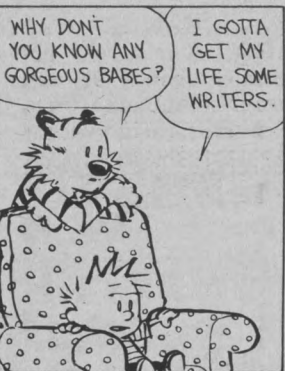
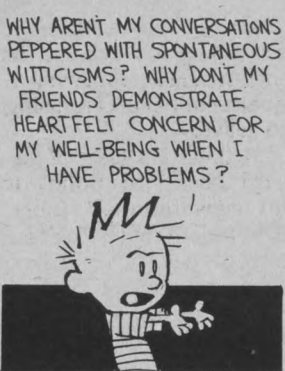
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SHOP

Continued from p.1 to break even this year," he said, noting that the shop has not been above the line since about 1986.

A recent increase in revenue and efficiency is partly the result of a decision not to replace the former co-manager after he left in December, according to Anderson.

"Because there is only one manager, we're not paying two people. Plus, Willi is doing an outstanding job," Anderson said. "The bike shop is on an upswing."

Fulfilling two managers' responsibilities is a difficult but not impossible task, according to Hart.

"It's kind of a pain in the booty," he said. "I may have lost some hair, but that comes with time."

Hart has also found other ways to make the facility run more effectively.

"We're getting a better handle on balancing the service aspect with the selling aspect. And streamlining of the employee situation. We are having students do a bit more with the paperwork," he said.

Moving into a permanent site has boosted the facility's business, according to Hart.

Construction of the social sciences and humanities building hindered the shop by forcing it to temporarily close for two weeks in April 1994 and move to a less accessible interim location, Hart

said.

A.S. Internal Vice President Bo Thoreen said the bike shop faced a substantial loss because of the construction. "It was a definite blow," he said. "I think the bike shop incurred almost a \$20,000 loss from that time period."

However, the facility's re-establishment adjacent to the bike lanes near Campus Pool in fall 1994 has helped its financial turnaround, according to Hart. "Being at a steady location also helps," he said.

Thoreen said a fixed location makes the service's presence more visible and increases its use.

"It definitely doesn't hurt. Having a fixed location definitely helps ... especially when you rely on

people to just drop in," he said.

The facility has been slowly progressing toward better financial health, according to Anderson.

"We're really happy because each year, they get a little closer and a little closer," he said.

The bike shop plans to invest in parts with any spare funding it finds if it does break even, according to Anderson. "We can start rebuilding the inventory," he said.

Although operating below the profit margin, Hart believes the bike shop provides a useful service to students by lending tools, offering quality used parts and teaching bike repair methods.

BALLOTS

Continued from p.1 ter how long they reside in the area, according to Cole.

"Why would I vote at home? I don't even know who my congressman is," he said. "I don't know what's going on back

home, that's the way most students are. I would think living here nine or 10 months out of the year would be enough to have an understanding."

But Caldwell believes the absentee ballot program is an effort to shift the outcome of the March primary election toward a more liberal candidate. "Without the UCSB stu-

dent vote ... that seat would be taken by a conservative," he said. "An extraordinary effort is being made to turn out a biased vote."

Expressing disbelief at Caldwell's allegations, Cathy Duvall, campaign coordinator for the Coalition for Voter Approval, which worked with other organizations in an Oc-

tober campus voter registration drive, noted any effort to increase participation should be applauded.

"I'm appalled.... We should be doing everything we can to encourage people to vote," she said. "Bill Wallace is not running, so why should it matter?"



EUCALYPTUS

BY GLEASON



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Tequila, Whiskey Banned by Campus Proximity

By James Fagen
Reporter

Hard-alcohol permits are absent from Isla Vista because of state law, not the town's party reputation, but some businesses complain the ban hurts competition with downtown watering holes.

None of the 13 area restaurants that possess beer and wine permits have approval from the state Alcohol Beverage Control board to serve high-proof liquids, a decision based mainly on their proximity to the university, according to ABC district Supervisor Ed Macias.

"Look at section 1a of the penal code. It restricts, within a one-and-a-half-mile radius of university grounds, the sale of hard intoxicating liquor," he said.

Population is another factor in determining liquor license eligibility. Because I.V. is a relatively small, self-contained area, the restrictions have a more visible effect, according to Macias.

"If you have one permit for every 2,000 people, larger areas such as Los Angeles, San Francisco and Oakland won't be impacted like smaller ones. Santa Barbara falls into that [small-area] category," he said.

However, regardless of origin, the state permit restrictions combined with a local midnight cutoff time are causing economic problems for local businesses, according to John Jamali, part owner of Deja Vu.

"The customers are going downtown. The only reason they are going downtown is because of all the hassle here," he said. "It is very unfair. They've been totally trying to shut us down. Every business is hurting in this town."

Even if the permits were readily available, the midnight rule would hinder profits by limiting the selling time, according to Jamali.

"A hard-liquor license costs about \$50,000. If you have to stop serving alcohol at 11:30 p.m., it's not worth it," he said.

Yet other owners said hard-alcohol sales are not necessary for survival. "Liquor would just add to the whole package, but I don't think it really detracts in our case. I'm sure it would help a little, though," said Bob Kuntz, Isla Vista Beer Company general manager.

Still, he agrees the permit might be more attractive if sales could continue until 2 a.m. "It would probably make a little more incentive to go out and get a liquor license if there wasn't the 12 o'clock cutoff," Kuntz said.

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Horse Housing Offers Campus Affiliates More Than Manure

By Mia Sulpor
Reporter

Equestrians searching for the perfect horse hostel can saddle up and mosey on over to West Campus Stables, where two openings are available at the Horse Boarders Association.

Located near Devereux Slough, the stable has coastal access and includes three riding arenas on a site that houses 24 horses privately owned by students, alumni and staff, who maintain the stalls.

The management style, people and location create a positive program, according to Gavin Magnuson, HBA chair and a neurobiology lab techni-

cian in the Psychology Dept.

"It's a nice, quiet environment where I can get out and sometimes go riding on the beach," he said. "Because we are a co-op, we all share a responsibility for the animals, which is a really nice feeling."

The association also provides valuable resources beyond shelter, according to member Jennifer Dugan, an environmental studies and biology lecturer.

"There are no stables as affordable, as convenient or as nice in Santa Barbara," she said. "It's also an important social place. I've made some of my best friends there."

The program began after the University Riding

Program — which included a competitive team and provided on-campus riding lessons — was terminated in 1978. Several of the riders then formed the group as a new student organization, according to Dugan, who has been part of the program since its inception.

Members are required to pay \$125 a month for a stall, horse food and insurance. This is comparatively inexpensive, according to Joann Gillespie, HBA treasurer and senior aquatic biology major.

"Because we are a non-profit organization, it is very inexpensive, which makes it a great opportunity for those who need a place to keep their horse," she said. "Before I heard

about the stables, I was paying \$250 a month at another place."

Prospective members must pay a \$20 initial fee and go through an interview and three-month probation period, according to Gillespie.

"We want to make sure our members are really putting in the time and effort to take care of their horse," she said. "It's a do-it-yourself kind of place, but it's a lot of fun."

If the stables are filled, interested riders are encouraged to put their names on a waiting list. Gillespie said students can call 893-4208 for more information.

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The Police Deserve Our Praise

Sam Garchik

Recently, it seems our official guardians of justice can do no right. Busting "The Juice," beating up a King or going wacko in Waco, the guys with the guns and the badges seem to be in a bit of trouble.

The head of the FBI had to testify in front of Congress about why one of his men fired on a white separatist, Randy Weaver, and his family in Idaho. If someone shot former Detective Mark Fuhrman, who claimed he never used the N-word and who is one of Idaho's newest residents, no one would be disappointed in the least.

In an ironic twist, a new debate has arisen over whether law officers can prosecute people as well as confiscate their property, as the double imposition of jail time and forced restitution violates the double jeopardy tenet of the Constitution. This is the tip of the iceberg. Everyone's got a gripe against the cops.

In Isla Vista, this issue is a strong one. With the Highway Patrol office located just across the 101 from UCSB, and a strong police presence in I.V. this recent Halloween weekend, some are quick to point out that

students here are just more pieces in the great jigsaw of social injustice. Everyone and their grandma is complaining about being harassed, picked on, searched, ticketed, busted, cuffed, beaten and bruised.

And while we hurl grievance upon grievance at the seemingly helpless and hapless Keystone Kops, many of us forget what it is they do. The reputation of police departments and other law enforcement agencies is being flushed into oblivion as their overall image has gone from one of a friendly and helpful Andy Griffith of Mayberry to a harsh and brutal Harvey Keitel in *Bad Lieutenant*.

And this is where the real tragedy lies. Our democracy is based upon a social contract. We pay taxes and the government supports us through works and services, including education, limited health coverage and of course, peace. As such, every single officer on the streets of New York, Los Angeles and even Isla Vista is a public servant, part of an agency we have designated to protect us. Because they are picked out from among the public ranks, they are also mirrors of us.

It seems the problem with police today is self-fulfilling. When citizens have bad run-ins with the cops, they are discouraged, and due to the nature of what and who police are, the number of good encounters is limited. We forget that officers are not supposed to pass out cookies, but arrest people. People do not want to become police officers because they don't take the time to get to know police officers, most of whom are very likable people who have joined whatever force they are on because they have a real interest in the community.

Ten years from now, when there are all new residents of Isla Vista, a lot of the cops in town will be the same. And it makes a lot of sense that they take care of our town, even if that means throwing one or two of us in the drunk tank every now and then. To the permanent residents of Santa Barbara, no harm is done by imposing martial law one weekend a year in I.V.

If any of you can remember, a while back there were no extra police in Isla Vista on Halloween weekend. People from out of town came en masse, looking for easy scores, cheap booze and general hell-raising. Because these thousands were not from around here, they had no vested interest in our town. And destruction was rampant.

There was a reason the cops came here last weekend, and it stems from this. Because we didn't take care of our town and allowed ourselves to destroy where we lived, if only for two or three days a year, someone had to babysit us. Which is what police in I.V. have unfortunately been forced to do. Just ask one next time you see him or her walking around. Think about it.

It's Saturday night, it's cold and you have to work 10 p.m. to 2 a.m. You have a home and family, loved ones who are probably wanting to go out trick-or-treating themselves. But instead, you have to go deal with drunken college kids who want to hassle you, say rude things and even maybe throw projectiles at you. What person in their right mind would be in a good mood from having that as a job? Every police officer who had to work in I.V. last weekend gets my sympathy. They were not here because they wanted to be, they were here because their job dictated their presence.

So the next time you see a pair of cops walking down the street watching out so that no one throws a bottle at you or that no drunken drivers run you over, don't look away and think, "Assholes, they should just let us party." Introduce yourselves to them. Hell, try buying them coffee or doughnuts. Isla Vista's finest are here because we need them.

Sam Garchik is a senior art history major.



A Year of Recycling Is Behind Us and It's on to the Future

A.S. Recycling Program

Welcome back, everyone and congratulations on a fabulous year of recycling.

For those of you who are not aware, UCSB has a comprehensive recycling program on campus. A lock-in passed two years ago under which students fund a recycling program for only 75 cents per quarter. Last year was the first run of the A.S. Recycling Program as we know it.

As with any new program, there were problems, but this recycling program has been an unbelievable success. There are 22 outside locations where the red-and-white recycling bins can be found, as well as the newer brown triangular bins. At these locations people can recycle plastics, aluminum cans, glass bottles and newspaper. From Jan. 1 to Sept. 30, 1995, the A.S. Recycling Program alone has generated these impressive numbers:

- 27,474 pounds of newspaper
- 7,504 pounds of glass
- 218 pounds of aluminum (low number due to theft)

Overall, UCSB Recycling has recycled:

- 43,777 pounds of cardboard from March to September 1995
- 94,626 pounds of office pack (copy paper, Post-its, etc.)
- 56,850 pounds of glass, newspaper, aluminum and plastic

Just think, by recycling on campus, we have diverted more than 230,449 pounds of "waste" from the landfill. These numbers do not even take into account materials such as metal and compost, also recycled on this campus. Yet, this huge number still only represents a fraction of the waste UCSB creates.

Congratulations and kudos to everyone for recycling, but we do need your help in order to maintain

this program. We have run into problems with theft, vandalism and contamination. As many of you have seen, there are folks who dig through the trash cans to find the aluminum for money. Unfortunately, our bins are being raided as well.

Once recyclables are placed in the bins, they become property of UCSB, and stealing these cans falls under petty theft (488PC). For this program to succeed, we need to recycle all of these cans through A.S. These cans pay for the pickup of re-



cyclables, which the Community Environmental Council has been so graciously carrying out.

We have also had problems with vandalism. Last year, our red-and-white bins were smashed up and knocked over and this year, our new triangular bins are being used as a posting board. Please help us prevent these problems of both theft and vandalism by alerting the A.S. Recycling Program or calling the police (893-3446).

Finally, there is the problem of contamination. Placing plastics

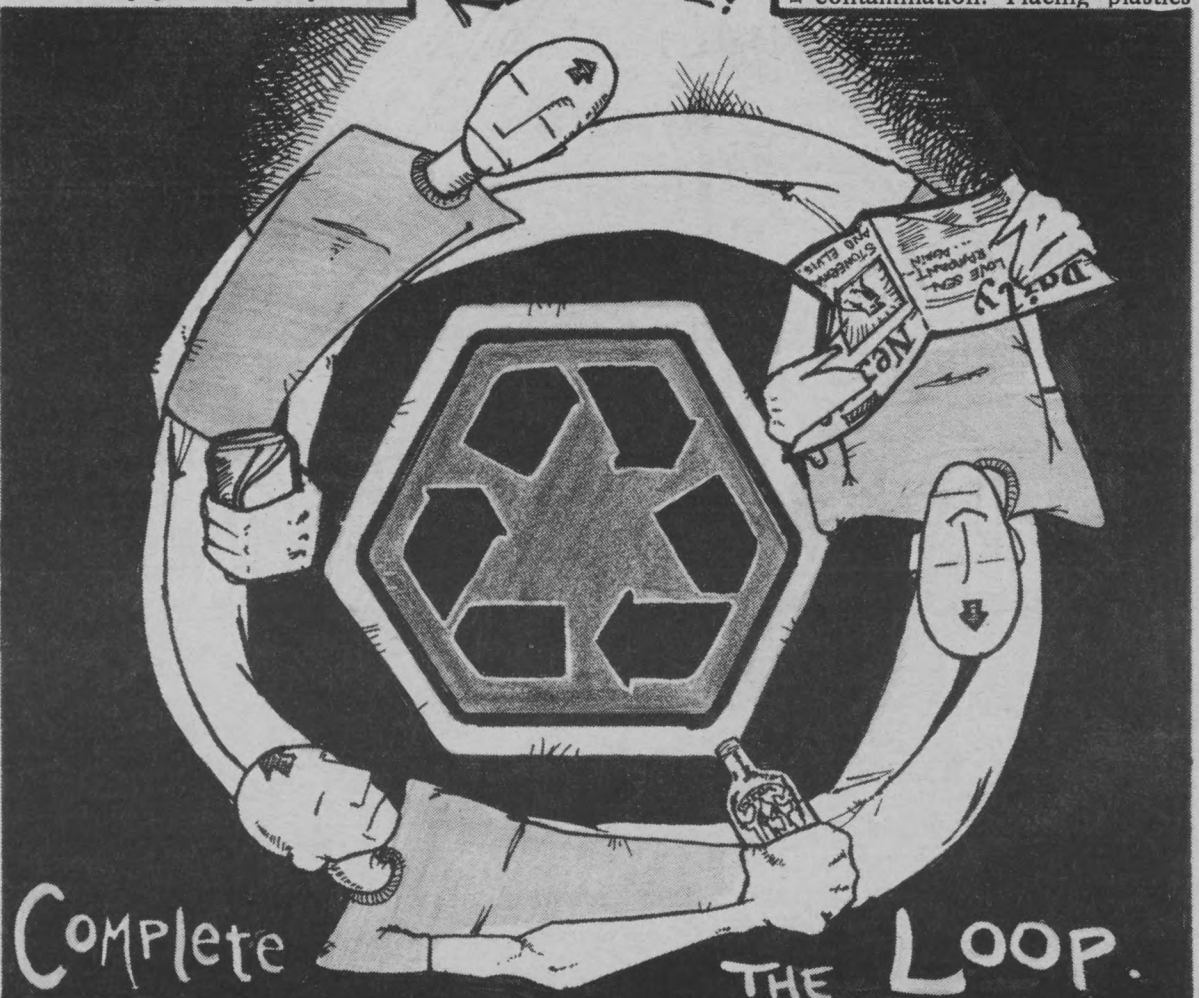
other than #1 and #2, food, boiler paper and other contaminants make life for our student workers very difficult. Not only do the workers have to remove all of these contaminants by hand, they cause rubber insects and are unhealthy. Please be courteous enough to read the label of the recycling bin before you place something in it.

On a lighter note, the A.S. Recycling Program has nowhere to go but up. We have two students working with the various departments to promote and raise awareness on recycling paper. We are also aiming to cover the campus with recycling bins and capture all of the possible recyclables. Trash dumpsters have been removed and recycling dumpsters have taken their place.

In order, however, for this program to succeed in a time when our landfills are overflowing, trees are disappearing and open space dwindles, we need your help. Tell your friend who is casually throwing a can in the trash that there is a recycling bin around the corner, or remind people that these recycling bins are not trash cans.

The most important action you can take to ensure the success of this program is to complete the loop. By this we mean purchasing products with post-consumer recycled material in them. A list of these products is available upon request. So please, support and purchase local businesses to stock and advertise these products. The act of recycling is meaningless unless you buy the products made of post-consumer recycled materials. If you have any questions, please call us 893-7765.

Remember, keep on recycling! Andrea Castelli, Jessica Schetter, David Fortson, Corey Linbeck, Esteban Solis and Rosemary Boardman are members of the A.S. Recycling Program.



Bilingualism Is American, Newt

Laura-Marie Taylor

When my grandmother was a little girl, English wasn't spoken in her family. Her parents didn't know English for a very good reason — they were descendants of those who lived in Mexico when the West Coast was still Mexico. My ancestors on that side never emigrated; the United States washed over them like a tidal wave.

When my grandmother went to elementary school, she failed. While her classmates were learn-

that wasn't bad. Kids today who have been born into non-English-speaking homes are instead given help. I think that's great. Rather than failing grades and struggling to teach themselves English, they are taught.

Every legal child in the U.S. has access to a fair education, even if they don't know English at first, and this gives me a happy feeling like drinking fountains do. It's not only inherently good, but it helps the economy and lessens crime.

The current push toward making English our official language bothers me because I don't see

thing, it would feed the fire of anti-immigrant sentiment already fed by Prop 187, making non-minorities even more likely to feel resentment toward those who speak with foreign accents or are in any way less assimilated.

English becoming the official language could unite us if it meant that every person in the U.S. could have free access to a simple English as a second language course, but none of the measures I've read about include this proposal. Because of this, it's obvious to me that the push to make English the official language is just another at-

hard-working people into scapegoats. Furthermore, I think it's weird that Newt Gingrich, who believes in minimalizing the power of national government and giving more power to state and local government, would be so adamant about doing this national thing. Almost all of the money used to fund instruction for limited-English students comes from state and local government, so I'd think that Gingrich would want to leave who gets instructed what up to them.

Assistance is nice and exclusion is not. It's very simple to me. Because of its ramifications, there's something mean-spirited behind making English the national language. Newt Gingrich

said bilingualism in America is dangerous. I think Newt Gingrich is dangerous because his aims are to hurt, not to help.

Making English the country's official language wouldn't be good for anyone, and when politicians claim that it would unify us because language is what "binds us together," that's a bizarre kind of front. I think that some politicians believe most Americans want to see immigrants and unassimilated minorities take some heat, so they're going to oppress these groups as much as possible in order to gain popularity and votes.

It's up to us to show them that this tactic won't work. It's up to me to tell my grandmother's story to any conservative friends I might still have. It's up to you to smile at your non-English-speaking neighbors and feel a sense of unity with them despite the fact that you don't share an official language.

If not for everyone's benefit, then just so Newt will be wrong. *Laura-Marie Taylor is a Nexus columnist.*



ing to write the language they'd been speaking for years, my grandmother was learning it for the first time. As a result of failing, she was years older than her classmates and labeled "stupid" and "unteachable" even though she might've been the smartest child there.

She was the daughter of migrant farm workers and went to school sporadically for six years, ultimately quitting in frustration. She had every right and reason not to know English as the descendant of indigenous Mexicans, but this natural and justifiable ignorance was considered stubborn feeble-mindedness by her teachers and classmates.

My grandmother was made to suffer for something about herself

why people want to. Newt Gingrich and Bob Dole say it'd help unify the United States, but if the federal Office of Bilingual Education were abolished, we would instead be more separated from each other. If forms were printed in English only, I would feel no extra camaraderie with my fellow Americans. If a language other than English is used in a citizenship ceremony, I really don't mind.

I don't know where Gingrich and Dole get off saying this, as if English becoming the official language and all the different things that go along with that could somehow put an end to gangs, blur socioeconomic boundaries or make everyone love their neighbor as themselves. If any-

tempt to kick immigrants while they're down.

Politicians need someone to blame. "The economy is less than great," they say. "Who can we blame? Not ourselves.... Oh, I know! Illegal immigrants. Let's deny them all humane and life-sustaining public assistance and turn citizens into Border Patrol. Who can we blame for this country's disunity? Not the U.S. at large.... Oh, I know! Recent immigrants and unassimilated minorities. They won't be able to defend themselves very well unless they're wealthy enough to hire translators. Let's make it illegal to print government forms in anything but English and make the children fail in school."

It's ugly and cruel to turn good,

The Reader's Voice

Vote for Doc

Editor, Daily Nexus:

As many of you already know, November elections are just around the corner. Since the number of registered UCSB voters is at a peak, this is a great opportunity for students to exert their voice in local races.

There is one candidate to which I would like to call your attention, Dr. David Bearman. The doctor is in a race for what he calls "the number two business" — in other words, he's running for a seat on the Goleta West Sanitary District. This may not seem like the most glamorous position, but if you want your waste water treated right and your environment protected, it is a position you should be concerned about.

Dr. Bearman is an experienced public servant who has been twice previously elected to the Goleta West Sanitary District, as well as to the Goleta Water Board. His dedication to the Isla Vista area is exemplified by his past experience on the Sanitary Board for Isla Vista, the Isla Vista Community Council and (as the papers have reported recently) as the founder of the Isla Vista Medical Clinic.

If his experience is not enough to con-

vince you he deserves your vote, his issues surely will. Bearman is in favor of protection of the environment through full secondary treatment of effluent going into the ocean, a merger of the Goleta West and Goleta Sanitary districts to save money (over \$100,000 a year) and to give you a greater voice in the operation of the sewer plant. He is also in favor of reinvigoration of a cooperative street-sweeping program for Isla Vista.

This is clearly a candidate who is concerned about Isla Vista and the environment. This is clearly a candidate who deserves your vote. **VOTE NOV. 7.**

JASON OLSON

Expose the Cops

Editor, Daily Nexus:

This is in regard to the story of student Sumukh Ray (Daily Nexus, "Student Accused of Violent Acts Begins Own Fight Against Officials," Oct. 31) being dragged from his home and beaten by I.V. Foot Patrol officers on Oct. 22, 1995.

My name is Sean McDonald, and I too have been beaten by the IVFP. My incident happened about a month before, on Sept. 23, 1995, about 8:30 p.m. I think it's about time "We the People" put a stop to the "excessive force" the Sheriff's Dept.

thinks they can get away with, simply because they carry a badge and a baton/gun and think that this makes them the Law!

I have enclosed what happened to me on that awful night and hope and pray that every Isla Vistan reads this article.

They beat me because I'm homeless, they beat me because I'm poor and know I can't afford an excellent attorney. What they did was wrong. I am well-known in Isla Vista as a very caring and sharing individual.

The IVFP needs to be exposed to the public eye of their dirty deeds done dirt cheap.

Let the people know that IVFP will violate your civil rights and try to intimidate you into an arrest because money talks and bullshit walks with a badge and a gun.

SEAN MCDONALD

Yes on G

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I strongly support Measure G on the Tuesday, Nov. 7 ballot. Measure G will provide the financing to make local schools the excellent centers of learning they should be.

We all have a stake in better schools.

Certainly anyone who goes to UCSB knows the value of a good education. Measure G is our chance to improve local public schools.

It's no fun to go to schools where classrooms are closed because the administration is afraid the roof might cave in, or where the roof leaks every time it rains. The lack of funding that California's schools have received during recent years has really hit home in the Goleta Union School District.

Isla Vista Elementary School is a part of the Goleta school district, along with eight other schools. Isla Vista Elementary School is packed with portables and more are on the way. As UCSB increases its graduate enrollment, the number of students at I.V. School increases.

Elementary students deserve good facilities in which they can learn. Vote yes on Measure G this Tuesday.

MATT WEISBECKER

"If you get gloomy, just take an hour off and sit and think how much better this world is than hell. Of course, it won't cheer you up much if you expect to go there."

—Don Marquis

WHAT?
You've never been to the Daily Nexus office?
Well, we're in Storke Plaza directly underneath the tower, so come on down.

And while you're here, why not drop off a letter to Nexus Opinions Central? You can give it to either Matt or Nick, and don't forget to leave us your name, year, major and phone number. Good luck with midterms!

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



ature

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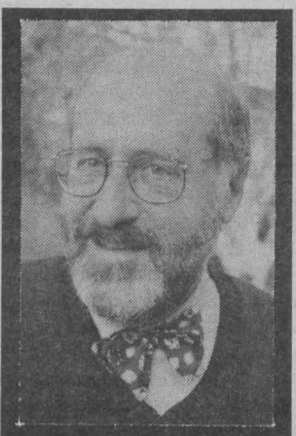
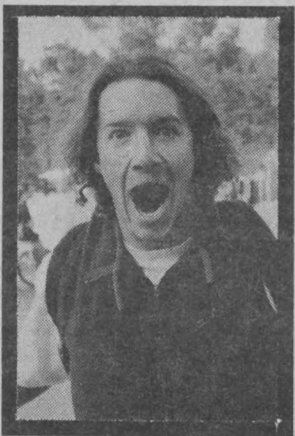
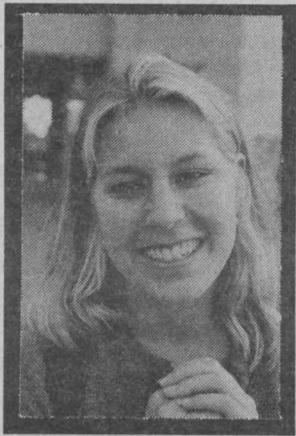
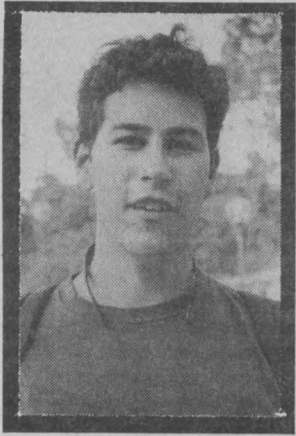
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Campus Comment

Interview by William Yelles
Photos by Erin Derby

Who would you name the new humanities building after?



“ I want to name it after Barkley, my dog.

“ Willie Nelson!

“ Neil Armstrong. For the speech he gave at the chancellor's inauguration.

“ I guess Huttenback. He's definitely a name in UCSB history.

“ I'd call it the Smart Building, after Norman Smart, because he's the smartest.

“ How about Malcolm X? He fought for humanity of all colors.

Tyson Grul
senior
economics

Jamie Watkins
sophomore
psychology and
Spanish

James Curley
senior
environmental studies
and geography

David Swartz
senior
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volunteer
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CONVERSE CONS 500 LOW Leather upper Court shoe with EVA midsole. Disc. style. 29⁹⁹ A PR.		NIKE AIR MAKALU CANVAS Durable lightweight canvas upper w/ Air sole cushioning. 39⁹⁹ A PR.		NIKE TORRE MID Durable nylon and suede upper. EVA midsole. Disc. style. 39⁹⁹ A PR.	
COURT & CROSS TRAINING RIDDELL COURT STAR LOW Soft leather upper Court shoe. 19⁹⁹ A PR.		AVIA 1353 XT LOW Durable Cross trainer with compression molded EVA midsole. Disc. style. 39⁹⁹ A PR.		CASUAL AIRWALK BLAMMO CANVAS Durable lightweight upper. 29⁹⁹ A PAIR OR 55 TWO PAIR FOR	
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VOTE

Continued from p.1
 Applause filled the room immediately after the Legislature's vote, which many believe is a strong message to the regents that faculty members expect to play a part in academic policy-shaping. "Everybody feels fulfilled," said Senate Chair Douglas Morgan. "This, in conjunction with other campuses' actions, will have an effect on decision-making." Sociology Professor Dick Flacks urged the Senate during discussion of the resolution to stand up for the faculty's role in academic decisions. "If the Legislature is worth anything, it has to assert the principle of shared governance," he said.

But backers of the measure believe its scope is appropriate. Stressing the importance that the University remain above the political fray, Gutierrez-Jones said the regents' actions put the system's reputation on the line. "The regents' decision has significantly affected how UC is being perceived," he said. UCSB's faculty had an opportunity to be one of the first in the system to express to the regents its opposition to the vote, according to sociology Associate Professor Denise Segura, who criticizes Gov. Pete Wilson's involvement in the process. "The strongest possible message we can send to regents is not to have political ambitions take part in their decisions," she said. Physics Professor Bob Sugar also said the regents acted out of loyalty to the governor — a 1996 presidential candidate at the time, who attacked Affirmative Action as a central part of his campaign. "The regents' actions were obviously due to Wilson's political aspirations," he said.

The sole opponent, classics Professor Robert Kallet-Marx, declined to comment after the meeting, but expressed concern during the forum that the two distinct issues of shared governance and Affirmative Action should not be welded together.

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ACUÑA

Continued from p.1
cording to Vasquez.

"We will be asking for anything from \$1 million on up," he said. "I think he's entitled to several million because of what the UC put him through."

However, University counsel Judy Keyes said Acuña has no legal basis for pursuing the same issue twice.

"One of the fundamentals of our law is that a party is entitled to only one claim in a trial," she said. "You only get one bite at the apple under our system."

Any money awarded in the cases would be used to help other professors fight unfair hiring practices and support his 10-year-old daughter, according to Acuña, who founded CSUN's Chicano Studies Dept.

"We will be setting up a foundation to fight other discrimination cases against Chicanos in the UC and other institutions," he said.

Acuña is still awaiting a final ruling from U.S. Dis-

trict Judge Audrey B. Collins on whether UCSB will be ordered to grant him a position, and a state case could provide a second chance at the post, Vasquez said. But the attorney believes Collins will likely rule in favor of reinstatement.

"We have faith that the federal judge will do the right thing," he said.

The professor's attorneys said Acuña is entitled to a post and the roughly \$120,000 in back pay he would have earned as a UC professor since 1991, or about \$325,000 in back and front pay if he does not receive the post. The front pay represents the amount Acuña would earn in the next six years.

But Keyes said Acuña signed a document stating that he would accept the \$325,000 and waive all rights to a post if the federal case was decided in his favor.

"A job at UCSB would not be appropriate for a number of reasons, including that he has agreed to accept front pay and back, should we hold to that agreement," she said.

Yet Vasquez said the agreement Acuña signed

accepts the money in lieu of the position only in the event the judge found against awarding him the professorship.

"She can twist and argue what she's saying," Vasquez said of Keyes. "All that is in the document is that we agree that the damage would be \$326,000. If he doesn't get the job, that is what the damages would be."

Keyes said there are additional complications with having Acuña on campus.

"Under established law in this circuit, appointing him to a tenured position would not be right in view of the tension ... that he has created on the campus," she said.

Vasquez said it would only be proper for Collins not to award Acuña the post if his safety was threatened on the campus.

However, Acuña said he wants the job and is not worried about facing hostility on the campus. "I'm a professional, I've been under fire much of my life," he said, adding that he also faced an adverse working environment because of racism during his early years at CSUN.

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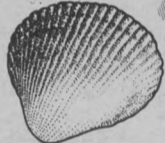
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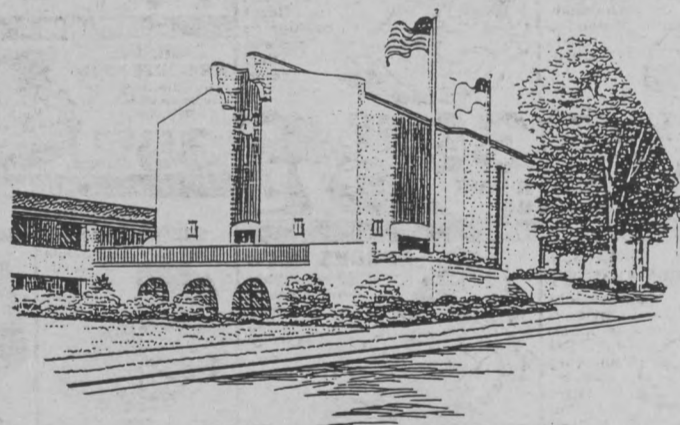
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Volleyball Goes North to Face Two Tough Teams in Crucial Matchups

■ #11 UCSB Attempts to Keep 12-0 Conference Record Unblemished

By Jenny Kok
Staff Writer

With the pace quickly increasing as the end of the season approaches, the #11 UCSB women's volleyball team gets set to pick up its intensity as it heads north this weekend for a pair of matches: tonight versus San Jose State and Saturday against #16 University of the Pacific.

The Gauchos (19-4 overall, 12-0 in the Big West) will approach tonight's matchup at 7:30 p.m. with the Spartans (14-10 overall, 6-7 in the Big West) very cautiously. Last month, Santa Barbara swept San Jose in the Thunderdome, but the Spartans gave UCSB a run for its money, keeping the scores close at 15-9, 19-17, 15-12.

"We did not play well against San Jose earlier this year," UCSB Head Coach Kathy Gregory said. "They served us really tough and we ran into some passing trouble. We aren't going to take this game lightly."

The big question mark for SJSU is whether or not Paola Paz-Soldan will make an appearance on the court. The conference kills-per-game leader recently suffered an ankle sprain. If she is out, her 5.35 kpg and 2.81 digs per game will be sorely missed by the Spartan offense.

In Stockton, however, there is no doubt that the Tigers (15-6 overall, 9-4 in the Big West) will be eagerly awaiting the rematch after a three-game loss to UCSB last month.

"UOP is coming off of a tough loss to Stanford, so they are really going to want this one," Gregory said. "They have to beat us. They don't have a choice."

The Gauchos are expecting nothing less than a lot of pressure from the Tigers at 7:30 p.m. Saturday. When #12 Long Beach State traveled to Stockton a couple of weeks ago, it faced a fired-up Pacific squad that swept it only a week after being swept by UCSB.

"They are going to be really tough," Gregory said. "We are going to have to play as well as

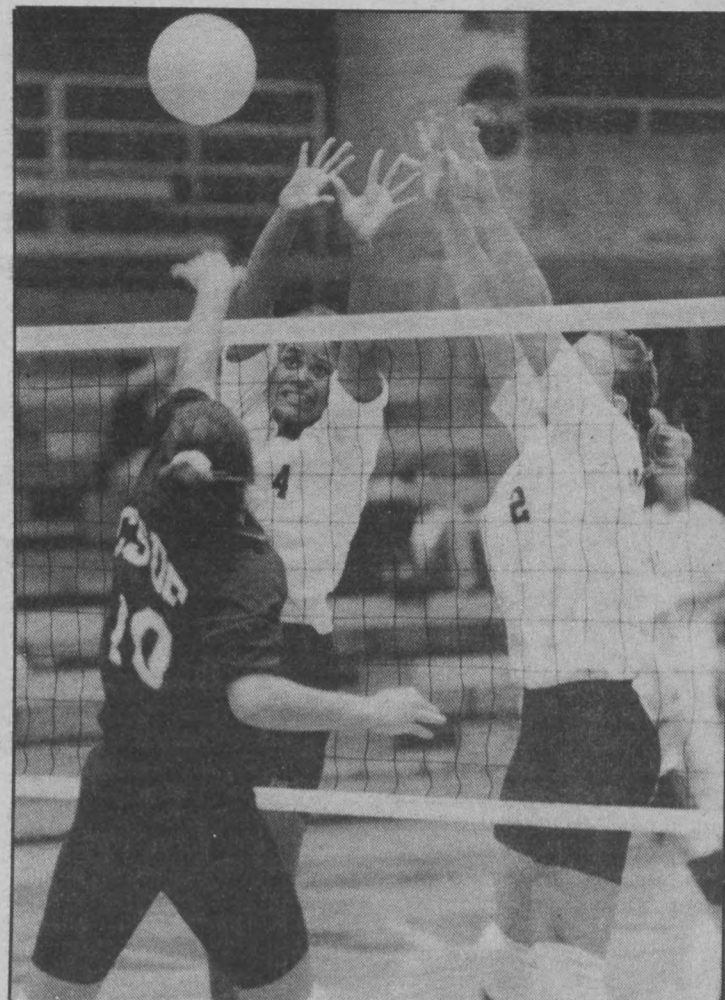
we did last time. The secret is how well we serve. Their passing is weak, which can throw off their hitters. If we don't serve well, we're going to have a hard time."

UOP's senior outside hitter Dominique Benton-Bozman, this week's Big West Co-player of the Week, leads the team's offense. She ranks third in the conference with 4.5 kpg and leads the Big West with .64 ace per game.

Setter Sacha Caldemeyer has shown the strength of her abilities, averaging 12.2 assists per game, second best in the Big West. Middle blocker Addie Hauschild leads the team at the net with 1.24 blocks per game.

On the Gauchos' side, senior outside hitter Kim Keys leads the way with 3.66 kpg, while senior middle blocker Jen Kaylor heads the team and the conference with a .371 average hitting percentage.

Senior Tammy Stiner ranks second in the Big West with 1.46 bpg, while Kaylor closely follows with a 1.28 bpg average.



ROB FRACISCO/Daily Nexus

THE WALL: The volleyball team will take on SJSU and UOP, attempting to sweep both teams for the second time this season.

Annual Blue-Gold Game Showcases '95-'96 Basketball Talent Tonight at Thunderdome

By Michael Cadilli
Staff Writer

After former USC Head Coach George Raveling gave his philosophy of life and how to live it at the Gaucho Tip-Off Banquet Wednesday, there was not one person in the room who didn't feel inspired to try to improve something in their lives.

This includes the men's 1995-96 basketball squad, which looks to improve its level of play this season with an all-new system. Tonight at 7:30, the annual Blue-Gold game will take place, giving Santa Barbara basketball fans their first opportunity to view the revamped Gaucho squad.

UCSB Head Coach Jerry Pimm will give his players the green light to push the ball up

the floor and run-and-gun to create a fast-paced game.

"You'll see some different things in front of the crowd tonight," he said. "It's more exciting. Let's face it, there's a lot more action. We're going to play fast and still get back to guard people."

The game will match Gaucho against Gaucho in a civil war that will be hard-fought on both sides of the ball.

"We're going to play hard defense, there will be no easy baskets," said senior co-captain Mark Flick. "This is a good opportunity to get on the floor and get some game time."

Although the players will certainly compete with intensity, there's always room to have some fun out on the court.

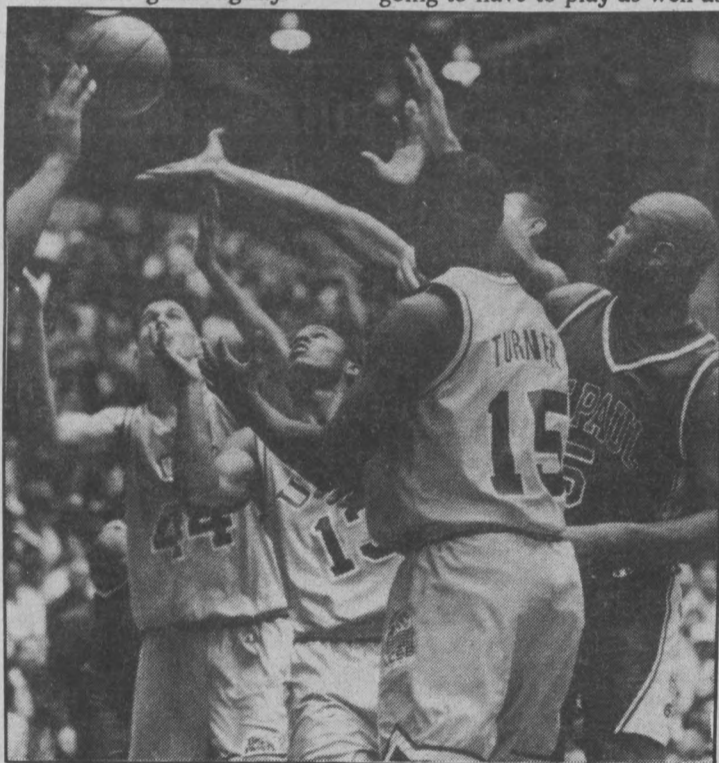
"We're playing hard, but the whole object is to have fun," said

senior guard Lelan McDougal. "Hopefully, there will be a crowd because we look forward to see some people, and hopefully, they'll be happy with the way we're playing."

The only question remaining is if the players can get back quickly enough to cover their opponents.

"[Pimm] is giving us the green light, but we also have to get back on D," McDougal said. "We can still be up there in the conference in defense. It's just technique and heart. It just takes hard work."

With the hard work, inevitably the athletes will tire more quickly. "We'll have to be in good condition to get up and down the court," Pimm said.



Nexus File Photo

HEADS UP: The UCSB men's basketball team will unveil its new run-and-gun style of play to Gaucho fans tonight.

Men's Water Polo Update

By Brian Berger
Staff Writer

Coming off a weekend in which it lost to then-#2 USC, the #10 UCSB men's water polo team will continue its grueling schedule as it competes against #4 UC Berkeley Saturday.

The Golden Bears, who had held the top spot in the country for the past few weeks, will rely heavily on their quickness in the water and depth in the two-meter position.

"[Cal] is the most balanced team that we have played all year," said UCSB Head Coach Joe O'Brien. "They have good, big left-handers and good team speed."

Leading the Cal attack will be two-meter man Brent Albright, arguably the best set player in the country. Behind Albright on the Golden Bear depth charts is Ryan Flint, whom some consider to be the top young two-meter player in the nation. Both athletes could pose problems for UCSB because each stands at 6'7" and both are left-handed.

"I expect Cal to have a good two-meter game," said sophomore two-meter man Tom Norton. "They are going to eat us alive in the set because we have a weak two-meter defense."

While Berkeley and the USC squad that the Gauchos (6-14 overall, 1-6 in the Mountain Pacific Sports Federation) faced last weekend are not separated by much in the national polls, O'Brien feels each squad presents a different challenge.

"Cal is a lot younger than SC," he said. "They are very disciplined and if they get isolated on a drive, it could hurt us."

Offensively, UCSB will try to continue its success, which has allowed it to score 10 or more goals in four of the last five matches. Santa Barbara will also work to maintain its trend of outscoring its opponents in the fourth quarter.

In 20 games so far, the Gauchos have tallied 51 goals in the final period while allowing only 39.

UCSB to Face Cal Poly in Pivotal Game

By Brett Lindstrom
Staff Writer

A week after posting the biggest win in team history, the UCSB men's soccer team must put aside all thoughts of the Mountain Pacific Sports Federation playoffs for the time being, and deal with one final bump on the road to glory.

Before heading to UCLA Nov. 10 for their first-round match against Fresno State, the Gauchos (12-4-1 overall, 4-3 MPSF) must travel north to take on the Mustangs of Cal Poly San Luis Obispo (9-4-1) tonight at 7 p.m.

Last season, in a game at Cal Poly, the Mustangs handed Santa Barbara a season-opening 2-1 loss. Although UCSB returned the favor with a 4-2 home victory over San Luis Obispo, the Gauchos are still out for revenge against a squad that has lost four of its last seven games after jumping out to a 6-0-1 start.

"The fact that they beat us at

Cal Poly last year is a definite cause for us to go back there this year with some payback in mind," said senior midfielder Greg DePaco.

In addition to avenging last year's loss, Santa Barbara realizes this game's outcome will undoubtedly affect its chances at making the national playoffs.

"We're probably considered the favorite and should win, but we can't go in there with our heads too high because if we don't beat them, it looks really bad on our record and bad for an at-large berth for the national playoffs," DePaco said. "We have to make sure we beat them by a big margin to show we are the better team and deserve to be in the playoffs."

"It's huge," added sophomore forward Danny Mann. "If we beat Cal Poly and Fresno State, we should earn an at-large berth even if we lose to UCLA. But if we lose this next game, it's a definite two-game win situation for us in the

MPSF playoffs this weekend."

By this time of the season, the battle-worn Gauchos already know what it takes to win.

"We just have to keep playing well and score goals," said junior forward/midfielder Ryan Schomberg. "Our best style of soccer is to play fast, with just one or two touches on the ball."

The Mustangs are led offensively by junior forward Clay Harty (13 goals) and freshman midfielder P.J. Woolridge (six goals).

The Gauchos expect no let-down in their play against the Mustangs tonight. Everyone knows what must be done and how much is at stake.

"We're going to attack it the same way we do all our games," Mann said. "Every game is the most important one from here on out."