

No Backbone in I.V.?



Leggo Eggert

IRS Will Not Die

# Daily Nexus

Volume 76, No. 40

November 15, 1995

University of California, Santa Barbara

One Section, 12 Pages

## Professor Officially Declares His Candidacy for Congress

By Michael Ball  
Staff Writer

Before a crowd of about 300 student supporters in Storke Plaza, one of the campus' most prominent educators announced his bid Tuesday for the 1996 House of Representatives race.

Religious studies Pro-



ROB FRANCISCO/Daily Nexus

Religious studies Professor Walter Capps announces his plans to run again for office.

fessor Walter Capps made official his intention to seek the 22nd District seat he narrowly lost in the 1994 race against then-state Assemblywoman Andrea Seastrand (R-San Luis Obispo).

"I'm here today to make two announcements," he said. "One is that we are running for Congress in 1996. The second one,

which is more important, there is no doubt in my mind that we will win in 1996."

Capps believes the district's current representative has excelled at ignoring the voices of her constituents.

"People who know me well know I have had difficulty in the past criticizing people," he said. "[But] I've heard that Andrea Seastrand is a warm human being. I looked up warm in the dictionary, it said 'not too hot.'

"I've held out criticizing," Capps added. "She's my representative, too — I wanted her to do well. But is Andrea Seastrand listening to the voice of the students? ... Is she listening to those protecting the environment? Is she listening to the seniors? I think the answer in every case is no."

The incumbent congresswoman is looking forward to the challenge and believes her familiarity with Capps should work in her favor, according to Matt Higbe, Sea-

See CAPPS, p.10

## UC's Budget, Presidential Selection Process to Be Addressed at Meeting

By Jonathan Neal  
Reporter

The University's budget, manner of selecting its leaders and interpretation of a controversial court ruling will be some of the subjects faced by the UC Regents at their meetings today through Friday.

Among the concerns the regents will address is voting on the final budget for the 1995-96 academic year and the 1996-97 operating budget.

"We've got a full agenda," said Regent Howard Leach. "The budget to me is the most important thing."

The 1995-96 budget has been overhauled since its introduction in November of last year to meet a smaller increase in state funding than the regents initially anticipated. But it held to its original plan for the UC to operate this year without an

increase in student fees.

The discussion about the 1996-97 budget will not delve into the question of whether to raise student fees this year, according to Stevan Allen, press secretary to Regent Gray Davis, California's lieutenant governor.

"It's only going to be the spending side, not the revenue side," he said.

The board will also discuss its presidential selection process. Many regents have expressed concern that too much secrecy shrouded the selection of current President Richard C. Atkinson.

Under the regents' existing search procedure, a special committee selects nominees who then need approval from the full board. The name of a nominee is to be kept confidential until he or she is approved for the post.

See REGENTS, p.9

## Restricting Smoking Access to Kids Delayed

By Michael Ball  
Staff Writer

Despite troubling levels of minors buying cigarettes in Santa Barbara County, the Board of Supervisors moved away Tuesday from a measure which would have forced all single-pack sales behind the counter.

The board voted 5-0 to push back to June the

start-up date of an ordinance requiring clerks to sell single packs from behind their counters, eliminating underage access to in-store displays.

Under the ordinance, passed one year ago, the sales restriction would have gone into effect if minors could successfully purchase cigarettes more than 20 percent of the time at county stores. A retailer education program to help

spot underage buyers or adults intending to purchase for youths also went into place.

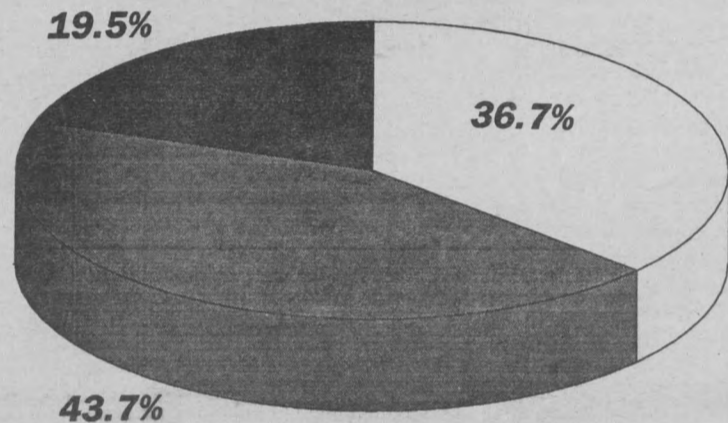
Through two county-wide undercover operations in June and September, it was determined that underage smokers could obtain cigarettes 38 percent of the time. But the rate in the unincorporated areas of the county, where

See SMOKE, p.8

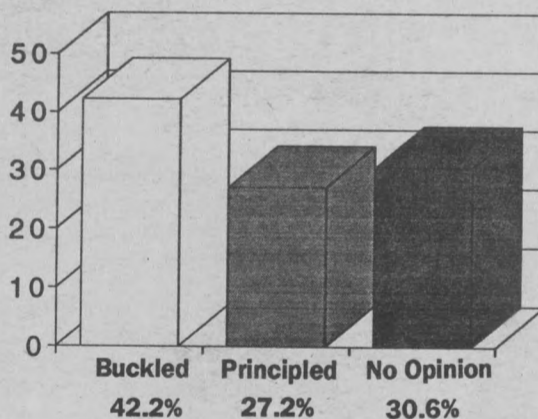
## Nexus Poll

Do You Agree With the UC Regents Decision to Repeal the System's Affirmative Action Policies?

Agreed Disagreed  
No Opinion



Did the Regents Buckle to Political Pressure or Make a Principled Decision?



WHO WAS SURVEYED

Women: 53.1%  
Men: 46.9%

Caucasian: 67.8%  
Chicano/Latino: 10.9%  
Asian/Pacific Islander/  
Filipino: 4%  
African American: 3.1%  
Native American: .01%  
Other: 3%

Liberals: 37.4%  
Moderates: 46.5%  
Conservatives: 14.7%  
Decline to State: .01%

\*random sample of 441 undergrads

## Campus Split on Affirmative Action

By Tim Molloy  
Staff Writer

A Daily Nexus anonymous student opinion poll reveals a campus roughly divided over the UC Regents voting out the system's Affirmative Action policies and indicates a significant number believe they caved in to political pressure.

While roughly 20 percent of respondents had no opinion, 43.7 percent opposed the vote to end Affirmative Action in the UC and 36.7 percent favored it.

Regent Ward Connerly, author of the resolutions that removed the policies

in admissions, contracting and hiring, dismissed the survey's findings about the number of students who opposed the vote.

"That doesn't mean a thing," he said. "On your campus it might be one thing, and on another it might be something else."

While most breakdowns did not reveal vast differences of opinion, Caucasians and most minorities had significantly divergent responses.

None of the 14 black respondents agreed with the decision, while only seven of 48 Chicano/Latinos (14.6 percent) supported it. Conversely, 100 percent of blacks and 73 percent of Chicano/Latinos

surveyed disagreed with the vote.

Asian American support for the decision mirrored that of whites — 40.7 percent of Asian Americans agreed with the vote and 40.8 percent of Caucasians.

Roughly 42 percent of all respondents said the regents buckled under political pressure in their vote, while 27.2 percent believe it was a principled decision and 30.6 percent had no opinion.

Connerly said students who believe the regents caved in to outside influence do so because of incorrect reports of the ex-

See POLL, p.2

**40.7%** of Asian Americans/  
Pacific Islanders/  
Filipinos  
Agreed With Regents

**40.8%** of Whites Agreed With  
Regents

**100%** of African Americans  
Disagreed With Regents

**72.9%** of Chicanos/Latinos  
Disagreed With Regents

**14.6%** of Chicanos/Latinos  
Agreed With Regents



**24%** of those who  
agree with the  
Regents also think  
affirmative action  
does more to  
encourage diversity  
than to fuel societal  
divisions.

Graphics by  
Susan  
Burkhart

**24%** of those who  
agreed with the  
regents, 24%  
also said they  
buckled to  
political  
pressure.

## POLL

Continued from p.1  
tent of Gov. Pete Wilson's  
involvement in the vote.

"That's the way the media portrayed it," he said. "Students can also be very poorly informed. Many students are living in an intellectual ghetto and the media are the slumlords."

Connerly said he did not have time to listen to an explanation of how the survey was conducted, but argued that the method of polling and the way pollsters phrased questions could affect responses.

The question, "Do you agree with the UC Regents' decision to repeal the system's Affirmative Action policies?" provided one example of the way a question's wording could lead students to respond negatively, he said.

"You don't preface it by saying ... 'Are you aware that at UCLA, Berkeley, Davis and Irvine they have different standards for admission for underrepresented races?'" he said.

Regent Howard Leach said the vote reflected the

strong opinions for and against Affirmative Action.

"People of good will can totally disagree," he said. "People have disagreed for many years and probably will for years to come."

Leach said he was surprised by the number of students who said the board buckled under political pressure.

"My feeling is it was based on principle, so that does surprise me," he said.

Associated Students President Leo Treyzon, the target of a recall campaign because he reversed his support of Affirmative Action to support the regents' vote this summer, said he was surprised by the survey results.

"I thought it would've been something like the other way around," he said. "I thought I was representing the opinions of a lot more people than the study found that I do."

A bill opposing the regents' decision passed by Legislative Council and vetoed by Treyzon this week will go back to the group today, which can override the veto with a

two-thirds vote.

On-campus representative Frank Orellana, one of five Leg Council members who abstained from voting last week, said he did so because he didn't believe the group had done enough to measure student sentiment. The survey's failure to show a majority left him at a loss.

"There's no majority at all," he said. "I don't know what the people want."

Internal Vice President Bo Thoren said the annual A.S. general elections means the findings should not be relevant to reps' positions.

"We already take a poll every spring, and the question is, 'Who do you want to make decisions and tackle tough stances?'" he said.

Roughly 14 percent more students polled believe Affirmative Action encourages diversity to a greater extent than it fuels societal divisions, 44.9 percent to 31.3. An additional 23.8 percent had no opinion.

While some hesitated to say that the findings indicated decisive campus

support for or against the policy, sociology Professor Richard Flacks said he believed the results indicated respondents' opposition to the July vote.

"I think it clearly shows ... that more students oppose the regents' decision than support it," he said. "I think it shows that the regents' decision is really being questioned and I really have some hope that the regents will reverse the decision."

Flacks said a lack of accurate information about Affirmative Action could be the cause of some opposing or having no opinion, and that many students he encountered held misconceptions about the policy.

"I think a lot of the students' uncertainty and opposition to Affirmative Action is because of conflicting information they're getting from the media," he said. "I actually think that the number of students who favor Affirmative Action will grow as the debate goes on and they

understand it better."

Sociology Professor Denise Segura said the high number of "no opinion" responses indicated that some students may not feel they have enough information about the issue.

"What it suggests we as educators should do is provide information on equal opportunity and civil rights," said Segura, who also hopes to see the vote reversed.

Segura said the nature of the poll suggested that it could draw a group of students representative of the campus at large.

"As long as you have a random sample you have a fairly good chance of having fairly representative findings," she said.

The poll also revealed that many who support the regents' decision (72.3 percent) consider themselves liberal or moderate, but the percentage of conservatives who agree is triple the percentage of liberals.

**Editor's note:** The Daily Nexus conducted a student opinion poll by telephone using a random list of undergrads obtained from Student Information Services. Polling occurred between Oct. 30 and Nov. 10 at different times during the day among a cross-section of 441 students. While 1995-96 enrollment statistics for the total undergrad popula-

tion are not yet available, the sample pool fairly accurately reflects the gender and ethnicity composition of last year's student body.

The survey collected certain biographical information and opinions about campus-oriented issues ranging from Clearview to the greek system. Results will be reported in a series of articles throughout this

week and next.

Because the accuracy of results differs from question to question, individual assessments will not be reported for each listing.

The accuracy of how many students agree with the regents vote is low enough to make the difference between supporters and opposers statistically insignificant. Ac-

cording to calculations based on standard deviation and sample size, it can be said with 95% certainty that the outcome has a statistical accuracy within plus or minus 7 percentage points of what it would be if the entire undergrad population was polled with complete accuracy.

According to Political Science Professor Eric

Smith, more divided responses have lower accuracies, and a statistical tie occurs when the proximity of response percentages is equal to or less than the margin of accuracy.

Because the percentage of those who agree and disagree is within seven percentage points, the outcome can be regarded a statistical tie.

*Of Those Who Agreed With  
the Regents' Decision:*

25.3% Considered themselves  
conservative

51.9% Considered themselves  
moderate

20.4% Considered themselves  
liberal

2.5% Declined to state

*Of Those Who Disagreed With  
the Regents' Decision:*

54.4% Considered themselves  
conservative

39.9% Considered themselves  
moderate

5.2% Considered themselves  
liberal

.01% Declined to state

## Daily Nexus

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### Corrections Policy:

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

When we know there's only a handful of people around to hear us, people often feel free to make statements that may later seem foolish. On the other hand, an audience of thousands makes the dusty filter kick in: "Crap! I really don't want to make a fool of myself here!" This causes many people to clam up rather than risk the embarrassment of broadcasting a mistake to the masses. Like when I actually try to predict the weather. (Overcast and crisp, then butt-cold.)

Others thrive on extemporizing for a crowd; they'll say anything as long as people keep watching/listening/hearing. Politicians tend to be like this. Consequently, I propose the mobilization of a mere 1,000 students to attend tonight's Legislative Council meeting. C'mon, it might be even more fun than C-SPAN 'cause all the squirming will be live!

In N Out is open.

Double-Double Dog Dare You

## Bill Backers Hope to Strike Down Veto of Affirmative Action Stance

By Michiko Takeda  
Staff Writer

Supporters of an Affirmative Action bill plan to override a veto by the student body president at this week's Associated Students Legislative Council meeting.

The position paper affirmed Leg Council's support of Affirmative Action and called on the UC Regents to rescind their July vote to repeal the system's policies in admissions, hiring and contracting.

President Leo Treyzon vetoed the bill Friday on the grounds that he is opposed to Affirmative Action and would like to see if the bill is an accurate

representation of student opinion on the issue.

"I hope we will be able to override the veto," said rep-at-large Nicole Meyer-Morse, the bill's second.

Meyer-Morse said she hoped the measure would pass so Leg Council could join other groups in the system in opposing the regents' vote.

"I feel it is important at this point because it is in collaboration with three other faculty senates and other UC student governments," she said.

After a president vetoes a bill, it automatically returns to the Leg Council agenda under old business, according to the A.S. Legal Code. The council may override a veto by a

two-thirds vote of those who cast ballots and do not abstain from voting.

The position paper passed by a 13-0 vote at last Wednesday's meeting, with one abstention and five abstentions from voting. Meyer-Morse is hopeful the required number of council members will override the veto.

"At this point I don't expect for people to change their votes, and as a matter of technicality I expect the people who abstained to abstain again," she said. "I do encourage those who did vote for the bill initially to not change their vote."

Internal Vice President Bo Thoreen expects the

See COUNCIL, p.5

## Supes Seek New Funds for Repairs

By Michael Ball  
Staff Writer

Examining a program that could help maintain Isla Vista's roadways, the Santa Barbara County Board of Supervisors began discussion Tuesday on generating new revenue for infrastructure improvements.

The county Public Works Dept. currently holds an \$83 million backlog of projects it cannot fund, according to Director Phil Demery. The unmet maintenance costs grow by \$15,000 daily, he added.

To fund the projects, the

supervisors are considering benefit assessment zones, drawn up to encompass either the entire county or to divide it into sections where, if approved by voters, rates could be levied on residents based on road work within each sector, according to Demery.

The first step is to determine which projects can currently be funded with the money available to Public Works, he said.

"It's our belief that for us to proceed, we need to identify critical portions of road," Demery said.

The county can only adequately maintain the major roadways in urban

and rural areas — residential streets would need the assessment funding, Demery added.

"We've got to do our levelheaded best to ensure that there is equity between each zone, but that may not be possible," he said. "Once we have determined the backbone and once we have formed the boundaries, the voters are going to know what is the backbone and what is not the backbone and they're going to make an informed choice."

Under Demery's proposed roadway prioritization, I.V.'s streets may

See ZONES, p.5

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## Utamaro and His Five Women

Tomorrow



In conjunction with the University Art Museum's exhibitions of Japanese art, A&L presents Kenji Mizoguchi's classic cinematic tribute to the great 18th century printmaker. On large screen video.

Thursday, November 16 / 7 p.m.  
Campbell Hall / FREE

## Pilobolus

This weekend



It's no accident. These outrageous dancers turn themselves into pretzels on purpose! Join the fun!

"Stunning physical feats and visual surprises, a peek or two into the crannies of the heart and lots of humor." *New York Times*

Saturday & Sunday, November 18 & 19 / 8 p.m. / Campbell Hall  
Students: \$10/\$13/\$16.

A&L

Tickets/information: 893-3535 v/tdd

## Gurinder Chadha

Maker of the film *Bhaji on the Beach*.

Today and Monday



Screens and discusses two of her early short films.

Wednesday, November 15 / 4 p.m.  
MultiCultural Center Theater / FREE

Explores cultural identity and global processes in diasporic cinema.

Monday, November 20 / 4 p.m.  
MultiCultural Center Theater / FREE

# SENIORS

Why let 6 years of college  
go unrecognized?

This is your absolute last, final, don't-come-cryin'-to-us chance to be immortalized in the 1996 *La Cumbre* yearbook.

We have extended the senior photo deadline an extra week, so drag yourself over to Storke Library (it's by the tower) on or before Nov. 17 and get your photo taken. The photo studio won't be back on campus ... and, what the hey, it's absolutely free.

**This is it!**

**What:** *La Cumbre* senior photos

**Place:** Storke Plaza

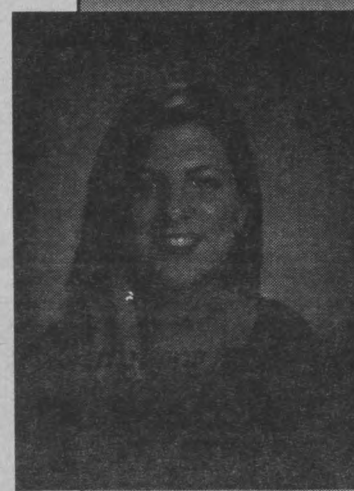
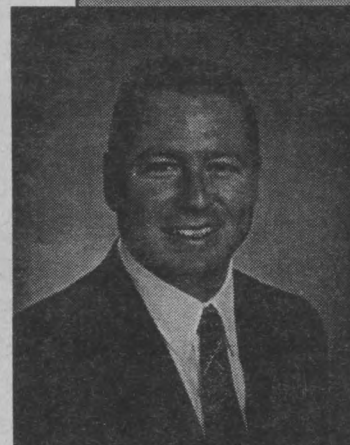
**Date:** through Nov. 17

**Time:** 9 a.m.-noon, 1-6 p.m.

## Don't forget your yearbook!

- If you order before the beginning of Winter quarter, the *La Cumbre* is only \$25. That includes 608 pages of 1995-96 activities, senior photos, plus a 16-page retrospective of the past 75 years of *La Cumbre*.
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# COUNCIL: Override Chances High

Continued from p.3  
bill to pass.  
"The chances are high," Thoreen said. "[Treyzon] has not offered one good argument for Leg Council members to change their minds."

In an effort to prevent a vote to override him, Treyzon has discussed Affirmative Action and the bill with council members over the past few days, he said.

"I have been speaking to the other Leggies right now personally on a one-

to-one basis ... saying to vote on their conscience, without worrying about what other people would think about them," he said.

Despite his efforts, Treyzon believes there is a high likelihood Leg Council will override his veto.

"In all honesty, I think it will be overridden, just because the majority are in support of Affirmative Action," he said. "To some degree, no amount of convincing will change them."

Treyzon, who has expressed his unhappiness with the number of abstentions in last Wednesday's vote, hopes all council members will take a position either for or against the bill.

Treyzon believes enough Leg Council members lean toward his stance to prevent an overriding motion — if everyone votes.

"But whether they do or not is a completely different issue," he said. "our position."

After the state Supreme Court recently decided specific-use utility taxes require two-thirds voter approval, thereby effectively killing a previously discussed option, the county is left with few choices, according to Tom Urbanske, 5th District supervisor.

"Under the circumstances, I think this is the only way to go," he said.

The board voted 5-0 to conceptually approve the priority list and request Public Works to determine possible zone boundaries and rates within each area.

"We think the board should look at a lot of different things," he said. "If they still need the money once they prioritize their spending, we'd reconsider

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# ZONES

Continued from p.3  
wind up at the bottom of the list, risking loss of maintenance if voters reject the assessment zone, according to Bill Wallace, 3rd District supervisor.

"You're basically saying you're going to stop maintaining the [residential streets]," he said. "If you look at Isla Vista, nothing there but El Colegio may fit the backbone."

If presented with the potential of elimination of Public Works maintenance, the voters will

hopefully side with assessment zones, according to Demery.

"Hopefully, in presenting this to the public, they will want the roads to be maintained and they'll vote for a benefit assessment," he said.

The assessments amount to unneeded and excessive taxes, according to Andrew Caldwell, executive director of the Coalition of Labor, Agriculture and Business.

"We think the board should look at a lot of different things," he said. "If they still need the money once they prioritize their spending, we'd reconsider

# Just the Fact\$\*

87% of UCSB students do not use tobacco on a regular basis.

\*You could win cash for knowing this fact  
Source: 1993 Core Survey  
Co-Sponsored by: Associated Students, Dept. of Physical Activities & Recreation, Student Health Service, and STAR (Students Teaching Alcohol/other drug Responsibility)

Robert DE NIRO Sharon STONE Joe PESCI

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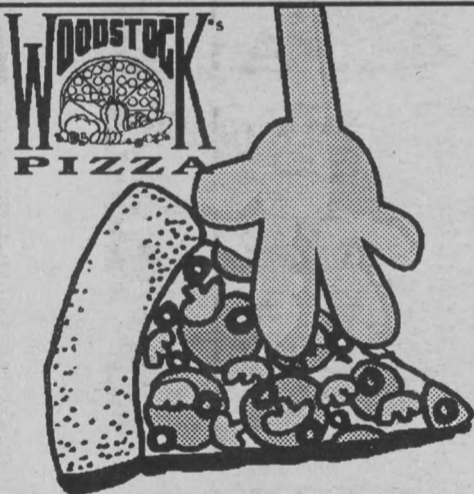
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OPENS NOVEMBER 22ND

Beloved,

Privy, hark nay alrighly! I have noted your release with great compassion. How art your flagracious reels? Oh beloved, I've a lilly pad, I'll tell the world!

Josie



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**SAVE THE TURKEY**  
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**WOODSTOCK'S PIZZA** \$2.00 off  
LARGE 16" or Medium 12" Pizza with one or more toppings  
928 Emb. del Norte 968-6969  
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Silver greens presents

## YOUR DAILY HOROSCOPE BY LINDA C. BLACK

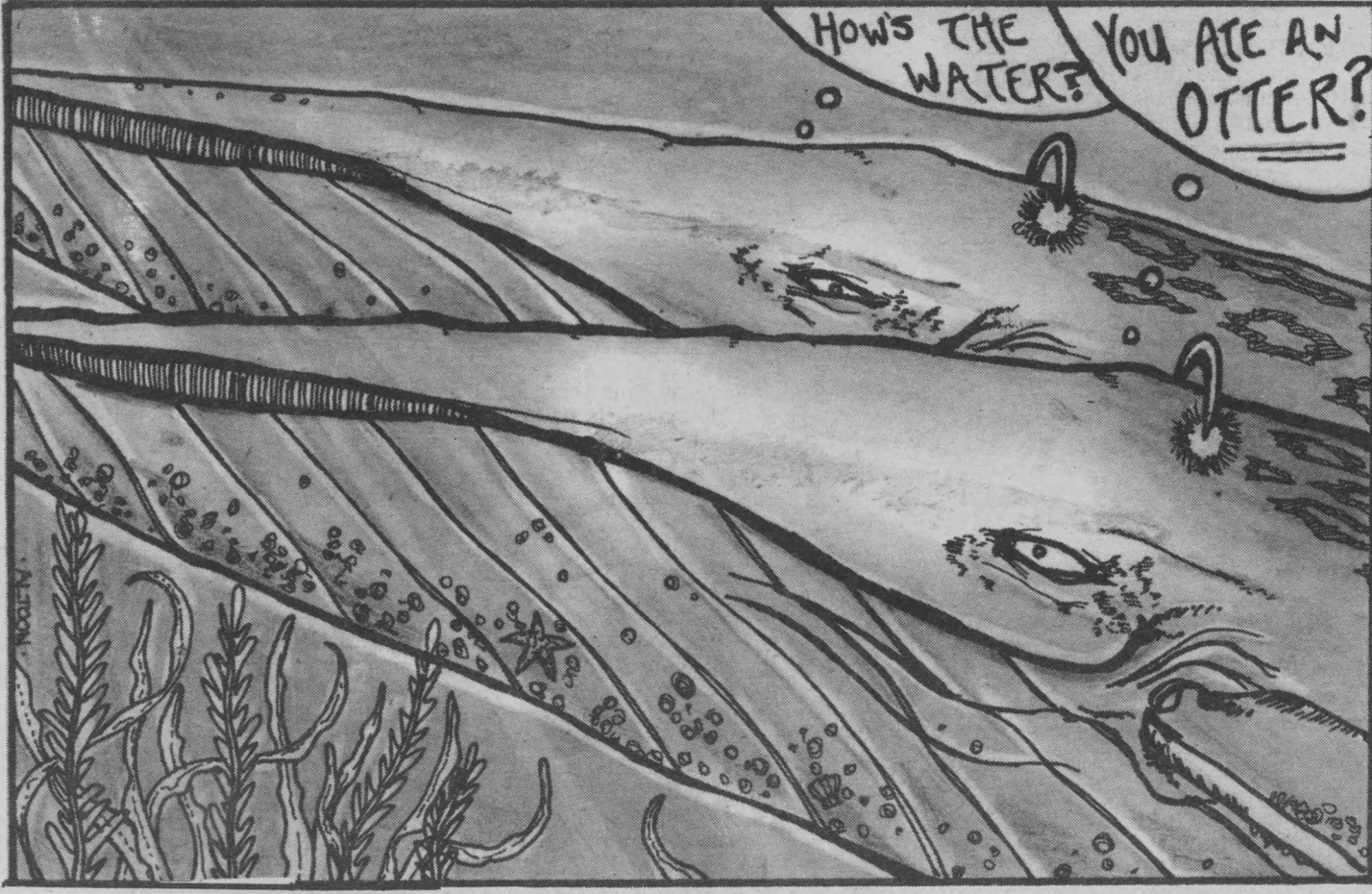
- Aries (March 21-April 19).** The challenge today is to get everybody to play nicely together. If that's not possible, lend your influence to the one who's telling the truth. Sports activities should be excellent tonight. Expect really tough competition, and a few tricks.
- Taurus (April 20-May 20).** One side wants to take a risk, the other wants to play it safe. You may feel strongly about it both ways! Request more information. In romance, don't be put off by a headstrong type. Your patience and understanding might be required to get the prize you're after.
- Gemini (May 21-June 21).** To get what you want you're going to have to be very sure of what that is. Then, expect trouble, and be ready for it. Tonight should be good for romance, but don't discuss a situation that's brewing at work. You may not know everything yet.
- Cancer (June 22-July 22).** If you're cooking up something that's nobody else's business, keep it under lock and key. This evening, a secret could be revealed, so make sure it's not yours! Be careful if you go shopping, too. You'll want to buy expensive things that are not on sale!
- Leo (July 23-Aug. 22).** Although you're strong today, you still need to keep a close eye on the other guy. If you have stiff competition, be patient. The one who stays calm longest will probably win. A change of scene will ease the pressure and may provide the answer you're looking for tonight.
- Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22).** If a powerful pair you know gets into an argument today, don't bother offering your opinion. Keep quiet and listen. You might learn more than you wanted to know. Later, you might be able to stretch your budget a little. Get something nice for your sweetie.
- Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23).** If you're trying to reach a compromise, be careful. It's possible that neither side is telling the whole story. Ask for more data and see what you can learn from a confidential source. Romance looks OK late tonight, but don't provoke jealousies.
- Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 21).** You are mega-powerful today. Be careful not to hurt anybody accidentally! A secret admirer could bring you good luck. Also listen to one who counsels moderation. Don't try anything even slightly illegal, though. Somebody's watching your every move!
- Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21).** If you're running into problems, slow down a little. The game board could change by tonight. A social event could be more fun than you expected. In partnership with somebody you love and respect, you can overcome any difficulty.
- Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19).** There could be a major problem with leadership today. Two of them are arguing, and a third doesn't want to choose. If you can see what needs to be done, do it! Even in romance you can expect controversy. That's OK; with your best friend, debate can be stimulating.
- Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18).** Look out for hidden problems that could pop up later. Take extra time to avoid making a big mistake. Your sweetheart has the best advice for whatever is troubling you. A breakdown could mess up your plans for tonight. Call and talk to your friend, instead.
- Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20).** You can learn a lot from other people's mistakes today. Don't be too quick to choose sides, let them both try to convince you. Without making too much of a fuss, you should be able to get what you want in a relationship. Relax and let it happen.

made to order salads  
homemade soups  
untraditional sandwiches  
I.V., 961-1700

# OPINION

"Everything I am today I owe to people whom it is now too late to punish."  
—Ashleigh Brilliant

# Show Some R



RYAN ALTOON/Daily Nexus

## Deaf to Reason?

Oil Companies Should Wait Until After Whale Migration to Blast Channel

### Editorial

Isla Vista and Santa Barbara coastlines are about to have some special visitors. Every year at about this time, the Santa Barbara Channel is host to the migration of the gray whale.

These gentle giants have swum slowly and constantly for thousands of miles, leaving the cold waters of the arctic behind them to spend their winter months in the warmer climes off the coast of Mexico where they will bear their young.

All along their trek south, and their eventual return north, these huge mammals make their way by means of a type of sonar they send out into the water around them. These whales sing out a "whale song" that they use to find their position along the coast and to communicate with others of their kind miles away, and listen to the returning echoes of their song.

This year, however, these passing giants have more dangers in their path than just natural predators as they pass through our channel. This year, they will also be tormented by underwater blasts being conducted to find oil that could damage their hearing and utterly confuse their sense of direction.

Since last Friday, Exxon Oil Co. has been exploring the base of the Santa Barbara Channel using air guns, which emit 240-decibel noise blasts throughout the water. For comparison's sake, a departing jet plane generates 150 decibels through the air — and sound travels even farther underwater.

Whales' hearing is highly sensitive to such blasting. Some experts believe that the giant mammals can receive calls from fellow whales hundreds of miles away from the source. Their hearing is especially important because it is their main navigation

tool during migration.

And although Exxon experts have deemed the mapping method safe for the ocean behemoths and claim they have been utilizing air guns for over 40 years without evidence of whale injury, there is no proof that the blasting actually leaves whales unharmed.

The main season for whale migration begins in only a couple of weeks and the blasting is to continue until 1996. If Exxon is as concerned with the mammals' safety as they claim, why not wait until migration is over?

After all, the majority of the whales only pass this area for a short period twice a year. Whether Exxon believes the process is safe or not, why take the chance by setting off these explosions at the height of the migration season?

Exxon argues that the blasting is a more ecologically sound method of testing for oil pools than the alternative — building platforms randomly in hope of striking a reserve. Because it may be better than some options does not justify the use of such a harmful practice.

Oil companies are notorious for making decisions based on profit instead of for environmental concerns. They should learn that it is in their best interest to make allowances that might be less immediately profitable in order to build public trust and respect. If companies such as Exxon demonstrated a genuine interest in minimizing their own environmental impacts, then it could mean fewer legal snares and less costly fees to regulation agencies in the long run.

### M.C. Martin

I am writing this column out of frustration over the status of a group of individuals who silently walk our campus asking only for the opportunity to receive an education.

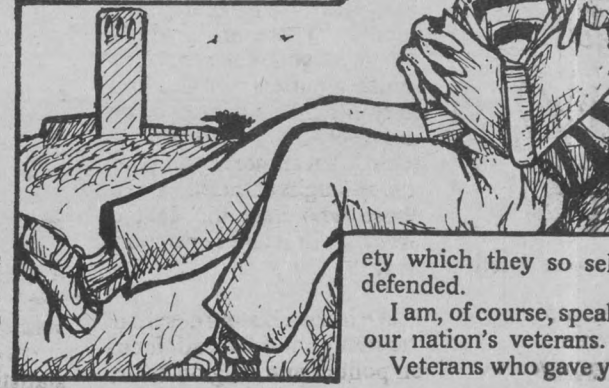
They have no racial or ethnic uniformity that identifies them from any cross-section of society. They have no affiliation with a particular political party. They share little in common with each other except a participation in the affairs of the state of our government, from which they all bear the physical and psychological scars that go unbandaged in a system that defines sacrifice in terms of skin color, not by the actions of the individual.

I would emphasize that their participation was motivated by economic gain, the chance to pay for their college education by what might seem impossible to most young Americans — their own financial stability. The frustrating part is played not by fellow students but by the institution which somehow seems to overlook those who played by

the rules and simply v same as others — op ity, mutual respec direction.

We all are so quick to nize racial injustice days. If someone made slur or a stereotype, ence to race or gen would protest their sta or turn away in disgu such statements are c ously directed towa group as if their gen tions accurately po this diverse gro individuals.

Statements are m those who are most re ble in forming studen tudes: the faculty, who their pupils come from and that these people how are absent from th



ety which they so se defended.

I am, of course, speaking for my nation's veterans. Veterans who gave y

## The Reader's Voice

### Thunder!

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Many of you are new here at UCSB, and have never experienced the exhilaration of the women's and especially men's basketball games. The Thunderdome is an amazing place, especially when the student section is filled to the brim and everyone is screaming at the top of his/her lungs.

The Thunderdome is an opponent's nightmare. I have been to other games and no other school in the West Coast gets louder. But many



through the during time

2) Please

ble. The lo

3) Follow experienced throughout

4) Don't only a few n you live. T come to th

The game are distrib in Storke Pl So pick up a for a wild y

Th

Editor, Dai

This lette students at donations t ter, especial donated du drive.

We at CA ate your gen concern fo both local

I would the over 50 which help possible. W forts, CALP survive on t like to exp Cleveland f in his class support.

Also, a s who organi her aweso osity with h acknowle who gave a what was a

Jason, B Wendy, Eri your suppor credible: a gathered: I have referre

Here are a few traditions you should be aware of:

1) If you plan to sit down, don't sit in the student section! We stand up

## Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



KEVIN GLEASON/Daily Nexus

# Respect for Veterans

... simply want the...  
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... played by the scholars and ad-  
... ministrators who are curi-  
... ously absent from the battle-  
... field, roles played by intellec-



VINCENT LUCIDO/Daily Nexus

Comments heard in a lecture hall of five hundred stu-



... tuals drawn from their own  
... self-serving ranks.

One such intellectual is McNamara, the statistician who planned the strategic destruction of German cities, but failed to win the "hearts and minds" of the Vietnamese people. Wars are not fought by numbers, rather by individual human beings who fail to fit so conveniently into statistical equations.

I often contemplate with my not-so-intellectual mind what the university does with the box on the application that reads, "Are you a veteran?"

It's obviously just one more statistic which amounts to

... little more than saving the  
... university the postage for reg-  
... istering the veteran in the  
... Selective Service. It does not  
... serve to provide the veteran  
... with any necessary materials  
... for the correct application  
... process for veterans' educa-  
... tional benefits.

The university prints brochures which describe a "veterans' counselor," but I would challenge anyone to determine if that is a specific individual who provides counseling or simply another empty promise made by an institution which is more concerned with political correctness than individual rights.

I am sorry I missed Veteran's Day with this article — but hey, so did the university.

M.C. Martin is a senior history major.



... y so selflessly  
... se, speaking of  
... veterans.  
... e gave years of

... dents, such as "Military men  
... are not known for their intelli-  
... gence," "There are probably  
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... military matters," or that "mil-  
... itary intelligence" is a good ex-  
... ample of an oxymoronic state-  
... ment. These serve only for  
... cheap laughs at the expense of  
... those who paid the debt of  
... freedom in its most profound  
... way.

We learn a history absent of the battles and instead, focus on politics and religion. More

... ough the whole game and only sit  
... timeouts.  
... ) Please be as obnoxious as possi-  
... The louder, the better!  
... ) Follow the cheers that the more  
... experienced Gaucho fans will start  
... throughout the game.  
... ) Don't be lazy! The T-Dome is  
... a few minutes away from where  
... live. Take a study break and  
... me to the games!!!  
... the games are all free, and tickets  
... distributed to students at 12 p.m.  
... storke Plaza the day of the game.  
... pick up a schedule and get ready  
... a wild year of Gaucho hoops!!!  
... NATHAN WHITESIDE

... emphasize the importance of pro-  
... tecting and cherishing our social and  
... natural environment, and with the  
... funds raised by the pledge fee, CAL-  
... PIRG will establish and maintain  
... programs which address the many  
... environmental problems concerning  
... UCSB students.

Thanks again for your time and support.

KATIE TONEY  
UCSB CALPIRG CHAIR

## Holiday Blues

Editor, Daily Nexus:

"Tis the season to be jolly," the song mandates, but for many of us the holiday season is anything but a time of good cheer.

Rather, it may be one of depress-



VINCENT LUCIDO/Daily Nexus

... ion, which can range from a mild irri-  
... tability or a case of the "blues," to se-  
... vere depressive symptoms. These  
... symptoms can mean a disturbance in  
... sleeping and eating patterns, feelings  
... of hopelessness, despair, self-  
... medicating with alcohol and/or  
... drugs and even suicidal thoughts.

Seasonal depression is real. Holidays bring up lots of memories, some good, some bad. Also, there is so much to do around the holidays and so little time. The responsibilities can

... become overwhelming.

Some people feel embarrassed or ashamed of how they are really feeling, and may isolate themselves from friends and family. This, in turn, only increases their depression. The tendency to eat more of sometimes less-than-nourishing food and short days with less sunlight can both be contributing factors.

There is help for the holiday blues:

- Don't isolate. Get with supportive friends, family members, neighbors, and talk about your feelings.
- Become a volunteer at a local charitable organization.
- Watch what you eat and drink — eat a well-balanced diet.
- Get some exercise — start by walking five minutes a day.
- Maintain a regular sleep pattern.

If you try these techniques and are still feeling "blue," please seek help from a professional. Don't let another holiday go by. Be good to yourself.

CINDY KELLER

## Get Well Soon

Editor, Daily Nexus:

My son, Christopher, is the I.V. Foot Patrol officer struck by a car and seriously injured Tuesday night. He was responding to a call about a mentally disturbed individual who had just kicked a small child.

Chris suffered broken bones, a dislocated shoulder and head wounds. He is now recovering in Goleta Valley Hospital, but is still in constant pain.

One thing that makes him feel better is the tremendous outpouring of sympathy and support from the whole community. He has received dozens of flowers, gifts, cards, phone calls and most of all hospital visits, including visits by Chancellor and Mrs. Yang.

Chris thanks you all, and we thank God he was not hurt any worse, or killed.

EDWARD PROFIO

# The Right Idea

William Yelles

As I am writing these words, our federal government is still officially broke. Not like this is any big newflash. It's just that it became official Monday when President Clinton vetoed temporary spending measures passed by Congress which would have averted this.

In reality, of course, everybody knows that Uncle Sam has been broke for decades. It's called being in debt, as anyone who has ever sold their compact disc collection to raise grocery money can tell you.

Over the past few months, Clinton and the Republicans couldn't agree on something called a "budget." It's basically a bunch of numbers that the politicians dream up after careful consultation with lobbyists and special interests, in order to pretend that the money to pay the bills is coming from somewhere.

Anyway, this year, for the fifth time since 1981, the politicians couldn't get their act together in time. That means the government is now "shut down," as the media has so aptly labeled it. Translation: Various federal agencies and departments are operating with skeletal staffs. In other words, you, as John or Jane Q. Taxpayer, won't be able to depend on the efficient service-with-a-smile you've come to expect from our federal employees.

Rather than wring our hands and worry ourselves into early graves over this economic tragedy, I say we should be celebrating. Why on earth should anyone be upset that the government is unable to intrude into our daily lives? Millions of people throughout history have fought and died in revolutions to free the people from tyrannical government oppression. But we lucky Americans are getting it free of charge simply because of our elected officials' gross incompetence. What a deal!

The fact of the matter is that our federal government has become outrageously bloated beyond our founding fathers' wildest imaginations. Never did Thomas Jefferson or Benjamin Franklin ever conceive of agencies that would dole out entitlements to everyone imaginable.

Rather, the architects of our nation fought against "taxation without representation" and gave their lives to free themselves from an unresponsive regime under which generally good-natured common folk couldn't do whatever they wanted. They had to go to "Ye Olde Permit Shoppe" for who knows what.



KEVIN GLEASON

KEVIN GLEASON

The same thing is true today as it was over 200 years ago. Today, if Patrick Henry stood up and shouted, "Give me liberty or give me death," some bureaucrat would hand him 17 forms to be filled out by his loved ones upon his demise, in order to collect taxes on their inheritance.

Think about that for a minute: The government takes money from you even after you die! Even lying in the ground, you still cannot escape the wrath of Uncle Sam. The last time I checked, the only dead people being represented by anyone are buried in Chicago.

With this in mind, it should come as no surprise that one of the few agencies currently operating is the Internal Revenue Service. If you're one of the evil rich people who must file their tax returns on a quarterly basis, your local tax man is still going to be there to collect it! What compassion!

Meanwhile, as over a million federal workers go without pay indefinitely, the elected officials that caused this catastrophe will still be collecting their checks, since congresspersons created for themselves a convenient loophole. So much for "the Republican revolution" and Clinton's promise to "re-invent government."

So hopefully in due course, most people will realize that the world hasn't come to a screeching halt if there are a few less bureaucrats in Washington. They'll write thousands of letters to the White House and Congress to convince them to stop partisan bickering and sincerely eliminate the debt. We all need to sacrifice in order to save the nation's fiscal health for future generations.

And if the politicians don't get the message, the bribes will stop when we all go to the ballot booths next November and vote in a freshman class even more corrupt than this year's supposed "reformers." But only after special interests demand their entitlements.

In the meantime, they can rest assured: Despite financial ruin, the checks are still in the mail.

William Yelles is a Nexus columnist.

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**SMOKE: Stores Oppose Restriction**

Continued from p.1  
the ordinance would be enforced, was only 17.4 percent, leading some ban opponents to declare the education effort a success.

However, the result may be artificially low due to a notice sent to retailers by the California Grocers Association before the county's September undercover operation, warning store owners a sting was imminent, according to Associate Professor of Education Michael Furlong, who compiled the survey results.

"Given that occurrence, it's my opinion that the sales rate ... is somewhat questionable," he said. "My concern about the validity of the [September] sales has to do with the notification."

Some retailers question the economic and physical safety of requiring behind-the-counter sales. Some store configurations require workers to turn away from customers to retrieve packs, exposing themselves to dangerous situations, according to David Rosb, a Thrifty representative.

"If you take away the single pack, you take away an important source of revenue," he said. "We're against the ban so our em-

ployees don't have to turn their back and risk being robbed."

Though there was some confusion over which survey result should activate the ordinance, the board should limit itself to the unincorporated sec-

**“**  
*If you take away the single pack, you take away an important source of revenue.*

**David Rosb  
representative  
Thrifty**

**”**  
tors, thus nullifying the need for the ban, according to 4th District Supervisor Timothy Staffel.

"I assumed it was the unincorporated area because that's the area we govern and that this would be enforced," he said.

As part of Tuesday's board action, clarification of the program's scope and operation will be discussed at a meeting next month in hopes of avoiding future notifications by the grocer's association.

Removing open displays forces retailers to focus on who they are hand-

ing the cigarettes to and reduces the chances for underage purchases, according to Matthew Gables, a high school student who participated in the undercover program.

"It makes it easier for them to sell it if it's just grabbed by the customer," he said.

By extending the undercover and educational program six months, the county may better reduce underage smoking, according to Jeanne Graffy, 2nd District supervisor.

"I think actually what we're trying to do is stop illegal sales and I think that has to come from the mindset of the people who are selling," she said.

Though voting in support of the sales ban, 1st District Supervisor Naomi Schwartz hopes the six-month ordinance return date will help the situation improve and avoid mix-ups such as the pre-sting notification.

"Frankly, I was shocked with the results in June. I am very disappointed in the progress being made," she said. "I will grant a good-faith misunderstanding on [the notification]. But I would not like us to put this off for a year again."



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# REGENTS: Meeting to Start Today

**Continued from p.1**  
The board will discuss amending the process to make it less secretive at Davis' request, although the lieutenant governor supported Atkinson's August appointment. Regent Ward Connerly blamed Roy T. Brophy, chair of the committee to select a new president, for problems during the last search.

"The past process was a disaster, because it was far too secretive," he said. "The regents were left out of the process, and that was the fault of the chairman."

Brophy said candidates had to remain confidential because many of them were employed at other institutions and could lose their jobs by applying to

the UC post. "My position is that if you want to have an open search ... all you're going to get is unemployed educators," he said.

Regent John Davies also defended the process, saying some candidates would fear losing their academic reputations if they publicly applied for the post and did not get it. "Applicants don't want it known that they applied and were rejected," he said.

In other business related to system appointments, Student Regent Ed Gomez will present a measure that would increase the number of students on the committee that selects UC campus chancellors. Gomez would like to

add three undergrads, two grad students and one staff member to the voting membership of a five-regent, five-faculty member committee.

Gomez will also introduce a measure at the meeting to change the UC's interpretation of California Supreme Court ruling *Smith v. Regents*, which the University now reads to mean campus governments cannot use student fees to lobby for political causes.

Gomez said students should be able to lobby on educational issues, and that only the UC's interpretation of the ruling disallowed this. "Federal and state law allow it, but it's against UC policy, and that's bullshit," he said.

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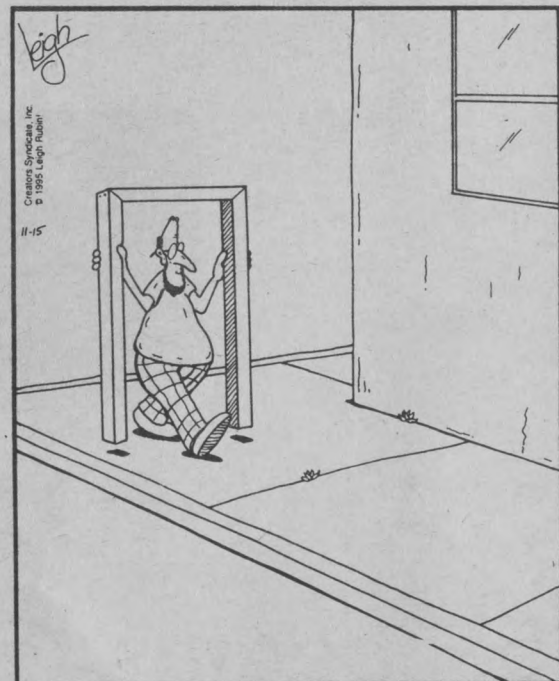
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**CAPPS**

Continued from p.1 strand campaign coordinator.

"We know our opponent. We've run against him before," he said. "It will be a contest between a fiscal conservative, that being Congresswoman Seastrand, and a big government liberal."

Despite proclaiming himself an outsider of the political system, Capps' connections reach far back to special interests in the nation's capital, according to Higbe.

"Walter Capps has Washington insiders coming out and doing fund raising for him," he said. "He has the support of big government supporters, and a lot of environmental extremists."

Capps said the freshman legislator needs to be beaten next year to send a representative to Washington, D.C. who is an independent thinker.

"The only voice she listens to is the voice of [Speaker of the House] Newt Gingrich," he said. "She has no voice of her own. If you want to find out where she stands, you just have to look where

Newt Gingrich stands." Representatives willing to look past partisan politics could have averted the current Congressional budget battle, Capps added.

"I think that is a tremendous embarrassment to the people of the U.S.," he said. "The truth is that when you put ... ideology above the common good and the will of the people, you get into difficulties like this."

Though Capps must first win the March primary before he can face Seastrand, it is unlikely that any Democrat will oppose him in the spring, according to Aneesh Lele, vice president of Campus Democrats.

The prospect of a higher student turnout in 1996 may work to Capps' advantage in the final ballot, Lele said.

"Because of the presidential election next year, the student vote should be substantially higher than last," he said. "Capps is closer to the students than Andrea Seastrand has ever been."

Capps believes he has benefited from the lessons learned in 1994.

"This is not training," Capps said. "This time we're in it for keeps."

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mystery meat day.



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## Schedule of Events

- 11:00am **Bicycle Safety Jeopardy**  
Test your knowledge on bike safety!
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Demonstration of how a helmet can save your melon
- 12:30pm **The Watermelon Slide**  
Not a country line dance, but proof of the protection that a helmet can provide.
- 1:00pm **Pin the Helmet on the Biker**  
A fun game that shows you how to properly wear a helmet
- 1:30pm **Helmet Raffle**  
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Free Public Lectures in UCSB Student Health Service conference room. Sponsored by the Student Health Service in conjunction with Sociology 91A and 91B. The New Fluidity of Sexual Orientation by Beth Schneider, Ph.D., Wednesday, November 15, 1:00pm-1:50pm.

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1 OCEANFRONT Del Playa 3+2 HUGE OCEANFRONT DECK! AWESOME COASTLINE VIEWS! \$350-400 to share room. Possibly less for 6 person group. HURRY! 968-3900

## GREEK MESSAGES

Brittany - Hey there little Gamma Phi Only two more days! Love-YBS

Kristen Gilmore, I hope that your week has gone well. GAMMA PHI loves you. Big/Sis revealing is in two days. I can't wait. Love in PKE, YBS.

## MEETINGS

Campus Crusade For Christ Come to weekly meeting for a time of worship & fellowship @ 8:00 Thur Eng 1104

Communication Careers Assoc. meeting today at 5pm in library RM1575. Come learn how to get internships on the internet. See you there!

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  - 15 Foe of Tybalt
  - 16 Eight, in Juarez
  - 17 Tom or cob
  - 18 Taking advantage of
  - 19 Horse of different colors
  - 20 1971 Eastwood movie
  - 23 Aspirations, in Lambeth
  - 24 Sandy mounds
  - 25 College site
  - 29 Afternoon parties
  - 31 Toward the aft
  - 32 Wayne or Worth
  - 34 Hit with a ray gun
  - 37 1993 Eastwood movie
  - 41 Refusals
  - 42 Kitty feed
  - 43 Knight's weapon
  - 44 Kind of barrel?
  - 46 Train section
  - 47 Prepare
  - 50 Aroma
  - 52 1969 Eastwood movie
  - 58 Persia now
  - 59 Bandleader Shaw
  - 60 Chops down
  - 62 Raison d'—
  - 63 Rind remover
  - 64 As it —: so to speak
  - 65 Herring's cousin
  - 66 Coasting needs
  - 67 Comprehend
- DOWN**
- 1 Big Blue: Abbr.
  - 2 Certain tide
  - 3 Use the cellular
  - 8 Roman household god
  - 39 Fauna's partner
  - 40 Letter by phone
  - 44 Made jokes
  - 45 Go for
  - 46 Attractive retreats
  - 47 Certain CIA types
  - 48 Type of worm or work
  - 49 Headpiece
  - 50 Far out
  - 51 Sere
  - 53 Hollers
  - 54 Type of exam
  - 55 Stare
  - 56 Bovines
  - 57 Peter, the pianist
  - 61 Baste

## ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:

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11/15/95

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

## Men's Soccer Exceeds Expectations in '95 With First-Ever Playoff Berth

### Season in Review

By Brett Lindstrom  
Staff Writer

Although its season finally came to a somewhat disappointing end last Friday with a loss to Fresno State, the UCSB men's soccer team has every right to celebrate its accomplishments in the 1995 campaign.

By finishing the season in second place in the Mountain Pacific Sports Federation conference's Pacific Division, behind the #2-ranked UCLA Bruins, the Gauchos (12-6-1) earned their first playoff berth in school history.

Since taking over the men's soccer program in 1992, Head Coach Mark Arya has put UCSB back on the map, gaining much regional and national recognition for the team in the process. After Arya's squad won only two games in his first year at Santa Barbara, Arya began to work his coaching magic, helping the Gauchos to a slow but steady rise in the standings.

After flying out of the gates in '95 with a 7-0-1 record, their best start of a season since 1971, the Gauchos came back down to earth in the second half of the season, losing six out of their last 11 when they ran into a series of excellent opponents.

Regardless of its late-season slump, the success of the UCSB team eventually began to attract the attention and support of soc-

cer fans of all ages from the Santa Barbara area. No longer were the only people in the stands simply parents and friends, but raving soccer fanatics as well. The Gauchos' contest with UCLA drew over 3,500 fans to Harder Stadium, the largest crowd ever assembled for soccer there. In addition, the amount of onlookers at Harder Stadium for Santa Barbara's critical game against Cal State Northridge actually rivaled the attendance of the women's volleyball match



Mark Arya

with Long Beach State at the Event Center the same night.

UCSB's infamous soccer hooligans came out in full force this year, but then again, they do every year regardless of the Gauchos' success. With derisive chants such as, "Give him an Oscar," "Lenscrafters, la, la, la," and "He's a goon ...," the hooligans were definitely UCSB's

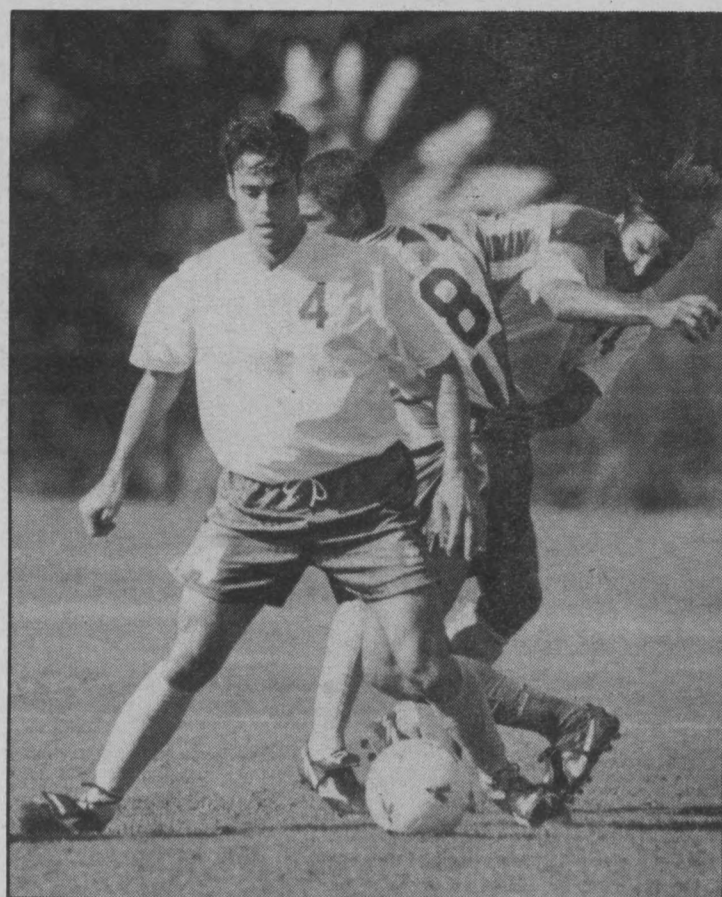
"12th man" at Harder Stadium.

Besides all of the team's accomplishments, several Gaucho players deserve individual recognition for their efforts. Of course, much praise and luck goes out to the five departing seniors, sweeper Patrick Griffin (a second-team Pacific Division selection), midfielder Greg DePaco, forward/defender Steve Hennessey, forward/defender Jeff Johnson and midfielder Ralph Robertson, who were, no doubt, the core of the Gaucho team.

Sophomore forward Danny Mann, another second-team Pacific Division selection, finished the season as the team's leading scorer with ten goals and two assists for 22 points. He became the first sophomore since Griffin (1992) to lead the team in scoring. Mann's 10 goals also tied him for ninth place among the Western Region goal leaders.

Freshman goalkeeper Stewart Sanders' seven shutouts on the season set a new UCSB freshman record, previously held by Ryan Sparre with five in 1988. Sanders' seven shutouts also put him in a tie for fifth place on UCSB's all-time single-season list. After having an impressive goals-against-average of less than one for much of the year, Sanders, who posted 79 saves, saw his GAA rise to a still-respectable 1.19 with the Gauchos' late-season losses.

During his three years as a



Nexus File Photo

**TANGLED UP IN BLUE:** UCSB senior Steve Hennessey (left, #4) and junior Mike Squellati (far right) helped the Gauchos fight their way to the team's first-ever postseason appearance. Santa Barbara lost to Fresno State 3-1 in the first round of the MPSF playoffs last Friday at UCLA.

Gaicho, iron man Robertson, a 1995 first team All-MPSF selection, never missed a start. His 16 career goals places him tenth on the all-time Gaucho list, while his 27 career assists are good for third place.

DePaco, another second-team Pacific Division selection and Santa Barbara's very own hometown hero, saved some

magic for his last game as a Gaucho, scoring the team's lone playoff goal against Fresno, his fifth of the season. Those attending the game were unable to decide who was more excited about the goal: DePaco, his teammates, Coach Arya or DePaco's mother Natalie, who rushed down from the stands to join in the celebration.

## Daily Nexus Athlete of the Week

### Kevin Eggert



**SPORT:** Men's Water Polo

**POSITION:** Driver

**YEAR:** Senior

**MAJOR:** Communication

**ACCOMPLISHMENT:**

Helped lead #10 UCSB to an upset victory in the last home game of his career against #7 Long Beach State on Saturday with three goals.

**STATS:**

Eggert has a team-high 60 goals for the season. His 152 career points place him 6th all-time at UCSB. With four more points, he can move into 5th place on the list.

**QUOTABLE:** "When I looked at the list at the beginning of the season, I hoped I could finish in the top five."

"After the season, I plan to go to Europe within six months. I look to play professionally in Italy."

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## Gaicho Men Take Seventh Place, Women Finish Tenth at Regionals

By Michael Cadilli  
Staff Writer

It was the best of times and it was the worst of times for the UCSB men's and women's cross country teams last weekend at the NCAA Region Eight Championships at Woodland, Wash. The men finished seventh overall (147 points), beating rival Fresno State (233) along the way. However, they failed to attain their goal of taking out UCLA (128) despite being led by senior Dave Cullum's 12th-place finish. The Gaucho women (242) finished in the 10th spot, but could have had a shot at taking out Washington State (227) in the standings.

### Men

According to Santa Barbara Head Coach Pete Dolan, Cullum's 31:14, 12th-place performance was the highlight of the meet.

With four-fifths of a kilometer left in the 10-K race, Cullum made a move to break up a pack of Stanford runners. "Dave went right by them and put six seconds on those guys. That was a big-time move," Dolan explained. "He was physically and mentally ready. He was money."

"When I found out my place, I was so excited. I pulled off the race of my career," Cullum added.

Not far behind was senior Brad Glosser, whose 31:26 was good enough for 20th place. Both runners earned All-District honors for finishing in the top 25 for the region.

Stanford (53), University of Oregon (69), University of Arizona (91), Portland University (97) and University of Washington (117) were the top five teams.

UCSB's junior Nate Jobe (35th, 32:27), senior Forest Quinlan (37th, 32:31) and junior Ben Flamm (44th, 32:52) rounded out the Gauchos' top five performers.

### Women

Once again, junior Eliza Alexander was the top Santa Barbara finisher (35th, 18:24) in the eight-kilometer race. Junior Heather Bray's (37th, 18:29) performance was also solid, but the scores seemed to drop off from there.

"We missed a great opportunity to be in the 200 range," Dolan said.

Seniors Eva Mattson (57th, 18:56) and Mary Crane (69th, 19:10) and sophomore Vanessa Lund (81st, 19:26) rounded out the top five UCSB competitors.

Oregon (37), Stanford (71), Arizona (75), Washington (80) and UCLA (183) were the top teams on the women's side.

**Women's Slow-Pitch Softball Tournament** December 2-3, 1995  
Hosted by the UCSB Softball Team at Campus Diamond  
For more information: Call Melissa 893-3335