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State Evades Fund-Slashing Trigger

No Winter Quarter Hikes, but Controller Advises Action for 95-96

By Susan Burkhart
and Tim Molloy
Staff Writers

University of California students were spared a potential Winter Quarter fee increase Tuesday, when the state controller announced the trigger will not be pulled on a program-cutting budget plan.

A \$581 million improvement in California's cash position prevented an alternative budget, which would have called for widespread funding cuts in state programs in order to reduce expenditures.

The "trigger" budget would have been implemented if the state had been \$430 million below initial estimates on Tuesday, and if state officials had failed to develop a revised budget plan to offset the financial discrepancies by Feb. 15.

"It's good news for the state this year," said Carol Thorp, special assistant to State Controller

Gray Davis. "If we had had to have trigger cuts this year, it probably would have been pretty severe."

The lack of a trigger budget will save the UC from an 8 percent midyear hike, in addition to the 10 percent increase at the beginning of this year, according to Bob Kuntz, assistant vice chancellor for Budget and Planning.

"It means that fees will only be increased by 10 percent instead of 18 percent," Kuntz said. "It also means that there will be no midyear budget cuts."

However, students were billed for Winter Quarter before the state's financial situation was known, according to Kuntz.

"The University billed students as if there was only a 10 percent raise," Kuntz said. "The University took the risk that the trigger would not be pulled."

While California has avoided alternative steps this year, the state will have to act now to avoid a similar budget program

next year, according to Davis.

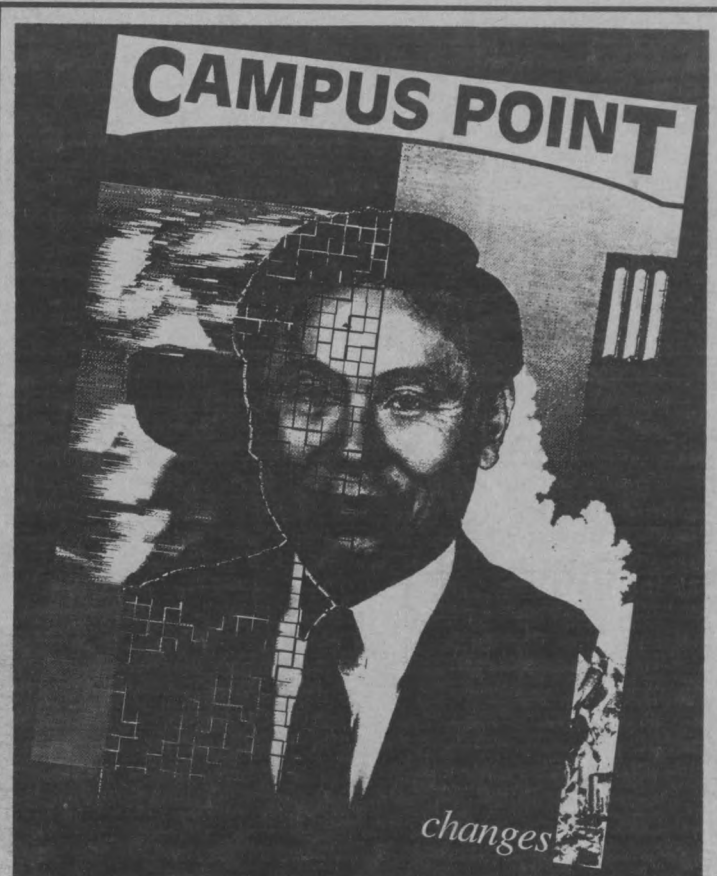
"California has dodged the fiscal bullet for this year, but we will be back in the line of fire next year," he said. "We ignore this reality at our peril. The Wilson administration and the Legislature must begin planning today to minimize the consequences of the massive budget cuts required next year."

Thorp remains hopeful that the state will take advantage of the coming months to prevent a trigger budget next year.

"What this does is give the state the next six, seven, eight months to figure out a way to make sure that California is not in a position where the trigger would have to be pulled and massive budget cuts would follow," she said.

In addition to advising the state to take action to avoid a trigger budget next year, Davis offered a six-point plan outlining his suggested course of ac-

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Advertising Issue Pushes Back Periodical's Printing

By Tim Molloy
Staff Writer

The release date for the next issue of the Associated Students publication *Campus Point* is uncertain as the paper's editorial staff deals with the repercussions of problems regarding advertising-space marketing.

The controversy surrounds the possibility that Dave Ricks, an independent advertisement broker for *Campus Point*, may have misrepresented A.S. by presenting on-campus adver-

tiser Dean Travel with an ad receipt written on an A.S. letterhead.

Earlier this month, A.S. Executive Director Tamara Scott suggested the receipt may have misled advertisers, because Ricks was not directly selling ads on behalf of A.S., but was selling ad space which he had purchased himself and was selling on commission.

A.S. Communications Co-Chair Jacqui David explained the stall in production. "The reason for the delay is that

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Discussion of Staff Salary Raises, Capital Budget on Regent Agenda

By Sam Garchik
Reporter

The University of California Board of Regents will hold November's meeting at UC San Francisco Thursday and Friday, addressing capital and operating budgets as well as the enactment of Proposition 187 within the UC system.

Several UCSB representatives will attend the two-day meeting, including Bob Kuntz, assistant vice chancellor for Budget and Planning.

"I'm interested in the discussion of the operating budget and the capital improvement budget," Kuntz said.

The 1995-96 budget proposed by the UC Office of the President does not follow the trend seen in the annual doubling of fees for the last five years, according to Kuntz. "The budget, as proposed by the president's office to the

regents, does not have fee increases," he said.

In order to meet anticipated University expenses, the state must raise UC allocations by 7.9 percent, which translates to \$145 million. "If the state is unable to provide that, the University will have to make it up," Kuntz said.

Also on the agenda, the effects of the recently passed Prop 187 are of immediate concern to University officials, as the initiative will deny welfare, health care and public education to illegal immigrants.

"We're encouraging the regents not to do any work on implementation," said Glenn Magpantay, UC Students Association executive director.

UCSA will undertake a symbolic baked goods sale during the meeting, designed in jest, to

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Vendors who peddle tobacco products will be under surveillance to help the county deter the sale of cigarettes to underage buyers. If sales to minors don't drop, merchants will have to relinquish their countertop displays.

Group Hopes to Curb Tobacco Purchases

By Nick Robertson
Staff Writer

Undercover investigative teams aiming to monitor cigarette sales to minors in Santa Barbara County are being organized in response to an ordinance passed last week by the county Board of Supervisors.

The ordinance is an amended version of a proposal brought before the board on Sept. 27, which mandated a ban on smoking in public places such as county offices and apartment complex recreation areas, effective Jan. 1, 1995.

The revised version provides a compromise on the previ-

ously debated section 37-8 of the proposal, which ordered a ban on countertop single-pack cigarette vending displays. Store owners debated this section since they are paid subsidies by tobacco companies for prominently displaying their product.

Members of both sides of the issue compromised by giving local vendors until Sept. 30, 1995, to significantly reduce sales to minors.

A study released in September by the Santa Barbara County Tobacco Education Program revealed that 52 percent of county stores vending tobacco sell their products to minors, according to SBCTEP administrator Dawn Dunn.

"Eighty-eight percent of merchants sold to minors in fall of 1993, and 64 percent in spring of '94," Dunn said. The numbers are results of sting operations performed by researchers who send minors into stores trying to buy tobacco products.

"We're not here to hurt merchants," Dunn said. "The merchants have been saying that they are very much interested against the sales of tobacco to minors. ... Our goal is to keep this illegal product out of the hands of minors and educate the public."

If the percent of merchants who sell to minors does not de-

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HEADLINERS

U.S. Army Divisions Not Combat-Ready

WASHINGTON (AP) — A quarter of the U.S. Army divisions are not fully ready for combat, senior Pentagon officials said Tuesday.

The embarrassing admission by the Clinton administration comes a month after Deputy Secretary of Defense John Deutch, the No. 2 official at the Pentagon, declared the armed forces more capable than they've been in years.

Because of cuts in training, three out of 12 Army divisions are suffering "significant decreases in flexibility and increases in vulnerability," according to an official Army assessment. Two other divisions are rated below full readiness and can perform most, but not all, war-

time missions, a senior Army official said.

The precise Army divisions involved are classified. But Defense Secretary William Perry, in a

not satisfied with the current readiness of these divisions and am determined to work with you and others to avoid a repetition of these circum-

ness," the ability to get well-trained forces into a hostile situation quickly, has become the watchword of the 1990s.

Perry said the problem stemmed from an unusual number of foreign crises that developed in the summer and fall — the last months of the fiscal year — and forced the Pentagon to drain money from training accounts to keep troops in the field.

These commitments overran Pentagon accounts by \$1.7 billion. Congress has since provided \$1.5 billion in supplemental funding, but the funds came too late to prevent the cancellation of some training exercises that were needed to enable Army divisions to maintain their readiness grades.



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William Perry
defense secretary

letter sent Tuesday to congressional leaders, said the readiness problem centers on "three latter deploying, heavy reinforcing divisions."

"The Army is carrying out a readiness recovery plan to put these divisions on a sounder readiness footing," he said.

"Nevertheless, I am

stances in the future."

Rep. Floyd Spence (R-S.C.), incoming chair of the House Armed Services Committee under the new Republican majority, had sharply criticized Deutch for expressing satisfaction with the state of the armed forces.

In an era of declining defense spending, "read-

Top Party Officials Accused of Hampering Investigation

MEXICO CITY (AP) — The man investigating the assassination of a top leader of the ruling Institutional Revolutionary Party has accused high-ranking members of the party of hindering his probe.

The statement made late Monday by Deputy Attorney General Mario Ruiz Massieu served to further fuel conspiracy theories about the Sept. 28 killing of his brother, party Secretary General Jose Francisco Ruiz Massieu.

Ruiz Massieu charged that Ignacio Pichardo Pagaza, national president of the governing party known as the PRI, and new PRI Secretary General Maria de los Angeles Moreno have hindered his probe.

"They were more concerned with defending the criminals than with solving the matter of their own secretary general," Ruiz Massieu said. "They

never understood that the murderers are within the PRI."

Pichardo immediately denied the investigator's charges, and exhorted Ruiz Massieu "not to make accusations relative to an



alleged cover-up because you can only do so if there is proof as required by law."

Ruiz Massieu has said he believes his brother's killing was politically motivated and that high-ranking political figures were involved.

Still at large is Manuel Munoz Rocha, a former PRI deputy, who has been identified as the mastermind in the killing.

"Safe Areas" Under Attack; NATO Pressured to Respond

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — Fighting convulsed Bosnia's northwest pocket Tuesday, where government troops were trying to keep Bosnian Serbs from overrunning an internationally protected safe zone.

Fighting also exploded in the Majevica hills in northeastern Bosnia, the site of a Serb-held TV tower, and near Mostar on the southwest front. Serbs claimed gains in both regions, but U.N. officials said the Muslim-led government army appeared to have the upper hand.

In the north, Bosnian Serbs shelled Tuzla, another so-called U.N. "safe area," for a second straight day, killing one resident and wounding three.

NATO was under pressure to respond to the fighting in the Bihac pocket in the northwest

and to U.N. accusations that Serbs in Croatia were helping Bosnian Serbs by providing artillery cover. The Serbs deny it.

Croatian government and NATO officials met Tuesday to discuss a possi-



ble air response to Croatian Serb interference in Bosnia's war.

Bosnian Serb Gen. Manojlo Milovanovic, in charge of the Bihac assault, shrugged off any NATO threat.

"We are ready for a NATO air strike," he said. "We have already prepared a proper response for everyone, including NATO. ... I personally think that the safe areas no longer exist."

PLO Leader Warns Lack of Aid Threatens Peace Process

GAZA CITY, Gaza Strip (AP) — Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat said Islamic militants were using poverty to gain influence and warned Tuesday that the peace process could collapse if donor nations don't make good on aid pledges.

Arafat said less than \$40 million has come through, while Islamic opponents of the peace process are receiving money from Iran, Arab oil states and private donors in the United States.

Arafat said failure to meet Gaza's pressing economic needs could result in violence. "More serious than that — the explosion of the peace process," he said.

Arafat blamed Israel for spurring the cycle of violence. He said a suicide bomb attack that killed three Israeli soldiers near a Jewish settlement in Gaza

on Friday was in response to the Nov. 2 car bomb assassination of an Islamic fundamentalist leader, Hani Abed.

The Palestinian leader said it was Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin



who nurtured the radical Hamas movement as a rival to Arafat's PLO during the Palestinian uprising that began in December 1987.

"It wasn't me who established and gave license to this movement. Israel's government gave them 700 licenses," he said, referring to permits Israel's military authorities issued for private schools, clinics and other social centers.

Shelling by Taiwanese Troops Strains Relations With China

BEIJING (AP) — Relations between China and Taiwan took another battering Tuesday when Beijing strongly condemned Taiwanese shelling of a mainland village.

China's state-run media said Taiwanese troops fired at least a dozen artillery shells Monday at the village of Tatou in coastal Fujian province, wounding four people.

Taiwanese military authorities confirmed that troops stationed on the island of Quemoy fired 40mm air-defense artillery shells in a routine drill Monday. They said some shells may have failed to explode and could have fallen on Chinese territory 1½ miles away.

It was "a non-hostile accidental shelling" for which Taiwan felt "deep regret," the officials said. But China's Taiwan Affairs Office condemned

the shelling as a "vicious incident that sabotaged the peaceful atmosphere across the Taiwan Straits."

Taiwan's ruling Nationalists retreated to the island in 1949 after losing a bloody civil war on the



mainland to the communists. Both still claim to be the rightful rulers of all China.

Relations worsened this spring when 24 Taiwanese tourists were murdered on a lake cruise on the mainland. Since then, Taiwan has tried to break out of its diplomatic isolation, lobbying for a seat in the United Nations.

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Weather

Here at the Nexus Weather Headquarters and Sheep-shearing there is a constant need for handy facts and minutia. As a result, we have collected an exhaustive catalog of reference materièl — three volumes of *The Book of Lists* (featuring "16 Body Parts and What They Cost to Replace"), the *1991 Annual Report of Fatal and Injury Motor Vehicle Traffic Incidents* (with photos!) and, of course, *Partridge's Concise Dictionary of Slang and Unconventional English* (*Headbanger*: a moronic teenager given to shaking his head violently to very loud music).

We used to have a copy of *The Names of the Games*, a splendid book I paid my own money for, which gave the histories behind the nicknames and mascots of all the Division I colleges in the USA. It described the Gaucho as an appropriate mascot for UCSB because of his reputation as a carousing, but well-respected, heavy drinker and cattle (or bike) rustler.

But somebody stole the book, making it impossible for me to quote directly from it and forcing me to rely on my admittedly prodigious memory. I want that book back! Bring it by the NWHQ&S-s now, or face the wrath of the Goddess as she pummels you from above!

Efforts to Map and Identify Genes on Human Chromosomes Successful

From Associated Press

LOS ALAMOS (AP)—Researchers at the University of California-managed Los Alamos National Laboratory have mapped the length of a human chromosome, which they say they expect will lead to diagnostic tests for breast and prostate cancers.

Scientists announced their results Monday during a national meeting of participants in the \$180 million-a-year Human Genome Project, which seeks the sequences of the 3 billion molecules that com-

— “*This is about 100 times better resolution than anybody else has achieved.*”

Robert Moyzis
director
Center for Human Genome

prise the 24 human chromosomes.

Los Alamos scientists said they mapped the entire length of Chromosome 16, which contains hundreds of genes, includ-

ing those that produce proteins found in late stages of breast and prostate cancers.

“This is about 100 times better resolution than anybody else has achieved,” said Robert Moyzis, director of the lab’s Center for Human Genome Research.

Researchers at Lawrence Livermore National Laboratory, also run by the UC, said they have mapped 85 percent of the length of Chromosome 19 and found that all but

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Department Grievances to Be Aired

A press conference followed by a march and rally to protest administrative actions regarding the Chicano Studies Dept. will be held today.

The event, hosted by campus Chicano/Latino organization El Congreso, will include participants from throughout California. “We’re including people from all over the state — students, labor unions and professors,” said Alma Flores, El Congreso chair.

The press conference will focus on what El Congreso considers attacks on the Chicano Studies Dept. The non-reappointment of Chicano Studies Professor

Yolanda Broyles-González to the post of department chair, which was temporarily filled by Don Zimmerman, dean of the division of social sciences, and the lawsuit against the University by Cal State Northridge Professor Rudy Acuña, will be addressed, according to Flores.

“We want to talk about the non-reappointment of Yolanda Broyles-González, and in effect, the appointment of Zimmerman to the chair. Both are important,” she said.

The Chicano Studies Dept. will issue an open letter about events within the department, according to Broyles-

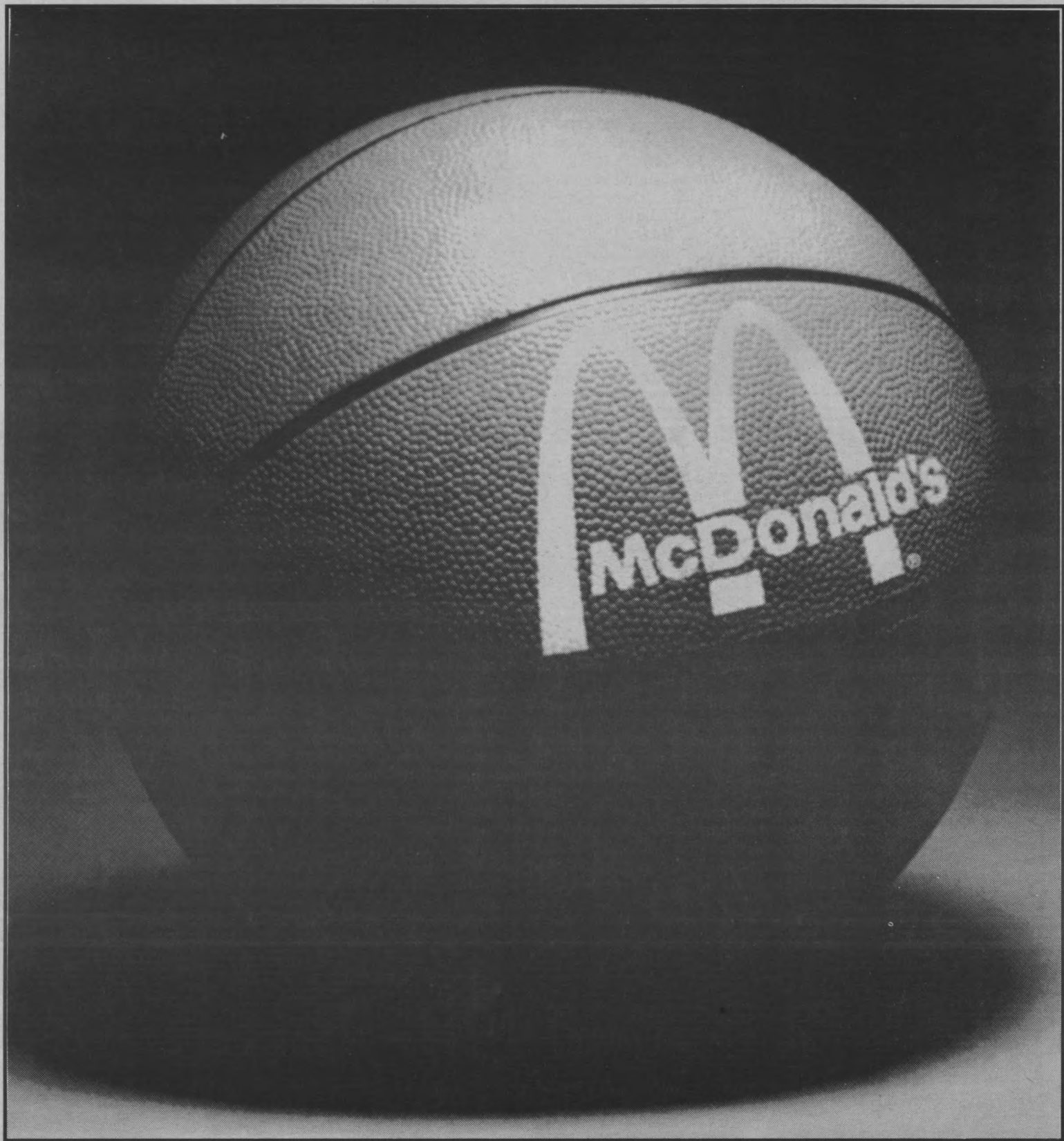
González, who will speak at the press conference and rally.

She reiterated specific student demands that will be the focus of the rally.

“They want Antonia Castañeda [an assistant professor on leave] back. They want Zimmerman out of the department. They want the term transfers to stop. They want justice in the Acuña [alleged hiring discrimination] case,” she said.

The press conference will begin at 11 a.m. in front of El Centro, Building 406, followed by a march to Cheadle Hall, where the rally is scheduled to start at noon.

—Colleen Valles



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Leg Council to Vote on Filling Seats

By M. Jolie Lash
Reporter

The Associated Students Legislative Council will meet tonight to focus on the proposed approval of several students to fill vacant A.S. positions as well as a Community Affairs Board by-law alteration.

The council will vote on whether or not to approve proposed A.S. positions of attorney general, student advocate and elections chair.

Brian Lawrence, a junior political science major who is up for approval as attorney general, is enthusiastic about the possi-

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Brian Lawrence
junior

bility of obtaining the post.

“I feel I can make a real contribution in this position and I'm excited about getting a chance to be more involved in the university,” he said.

The possible appointment of Elizabeth Joy

Mann as student advocate, a job that entails duties similar to those of an ombuds, will also be reviewed.

“If she can make something go with that [position], I think that's positive and that is great,” said Off-Campus Rep Marianna Pisano.

The lone bill on the agenda, authored by Off-Campus Rep Autumn Geis, will be discussed this week. However, the bill, which involves funding a federal literacy program, will be voted on the following week since it is a proposed by-law change, Geis said.

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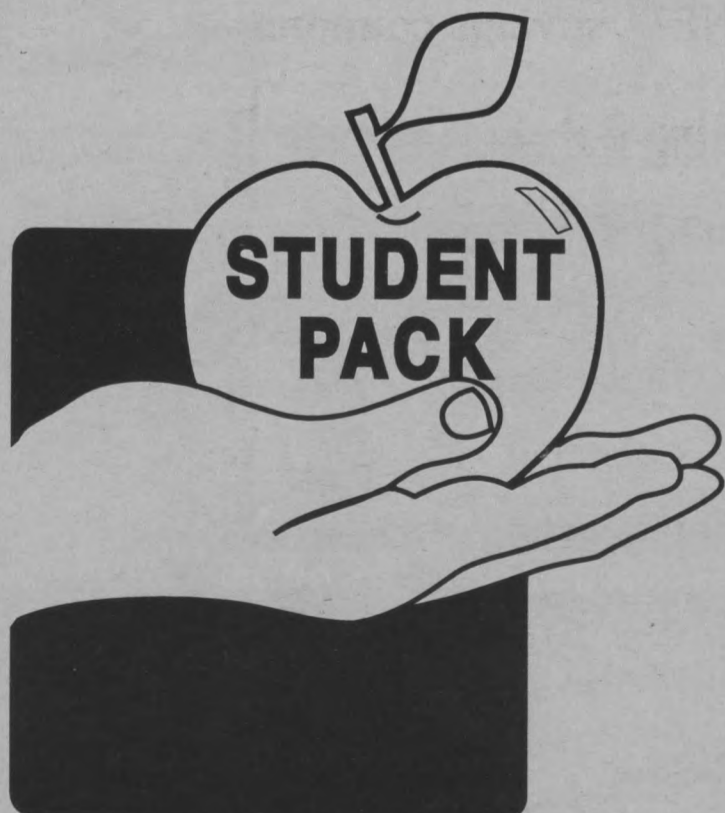
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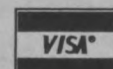
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Tuesday November 13, 1991
Guilty Plea Presented On Burglary Charges By Popular Professor

Dr. Gwynne Nettler, former Assistant Professor of Sociology, will be held by the Sheriff's office during the next two weeks for psychiatric observation and examination.
 Last Friday the ex-Santa Barbara College instructor pleaded guilty to three charges of second degree burglary at a morning session in Justice court. Later the same day he made a similar plea in the Superior court and asked to be placed on probation pending the court's findings and consideration in the case.
 Dr. Nettler was arrested on suspicion of burglary and carrying a concealed weapon at Miramar Beach on Tuesday of last week.
 In statements to the press and Sheriff's office, W.P. Butcher, Dr. Nettler's attorney, stated his client was guiltless of any wrongdoing and that the case had many misleading aspects.

Friday November 13, 1970
I.V.'s Invited to a Party

An effort by the 6600 block of Trigo to begin organizing and unifying other blocks in Isla Vista is resulting in a block party for the entire community

in their street at 2 tomorrow afternoon.
 The street will be closed off and free music will be provided by the Yazoo City Rhythm Kings.
 The party is an incentive for other blocks to try doing what they have done.
 The Trigo movement began when a few of its-

tion within their block.
 Wednesday November 18, 1981
Apartment Tenants Withhold Rent, Due to Structural Problems

Nineteen residents of

letter to the building's owners, National Pacific Real Estate Fund 1978, several structural problems including the evident settling of the southwest corner of the building on Embarcadero del Norte.
 Building and Safety Officials said the two-inch drop in the second floor was unsafe and in need of immediate attention. Other problems cited in the letter were large holes in the fire break above the parking garage, dry rotting in some wall paneling, and irregularity of homemade stairs in the courtyard.

Tuesday November 15, 1988

Student Charged for UCSB Cocaine Theft

A university employee accused of stealing nine grams of pharmaceutical research cocaine and falsifying an official Drug Enforcement Agency report pled not guilty to the charges Monday during a municipal court arraignment in Santa Barbara.
 Michael Dickman, a 29-year-old graduate student employed by the psychology department's animal research facilities, was arrested Oct. 26 following a two week criminal investigation which revealed the cocaine was stolen from a secured storage safe and replaced with a mixture of amphetamines and procaine, the Nexus has learned.



sidents printed up some leaflets and distributed them to everyone who lives on the street. The leaflet invited anyone who was interested in organizing the block to come to a meeting. It resulted in nearly the whole block coming.
 By having block residents concerned about each other, they can help provide self-defense from street crimes and burglaries and also observe the propriety of any police ac-

the Surfrider apartment complex withheld rent recently after dangerous structural problems were discovered in the building.
 Late last October, Denis Mortenson, the resident manager at the time, called the county building and safety inspector about the second floor walkway which had dropped nearly two inches due to deteriorated support beams.
 County Building and Safety Department inspector Bud Guthrie noted in a

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tion toward this end.

His recommendations include reviewing government efficiency in order to accumulate \$800 million in budget savings, forming a Budget Control Commission to prevent exaggerated assumptions on the state budget, and holding a fiscal summit by Feb. 15 to consider methods of maintaining a balance in California's budget.

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assistant vice chancellor
Budget and Planning

mended amending the state constitution to make the budget pass by majority vote, amending the constitution to dock legislators and constitutional

officers for each day past the constitutional deadline that the budget is not passed, and to lobby members of Congress to obtain maximum federal funding

for immigration.

Earlier in the month, the Legislative Analyst's Office produced a report noting the discovery of \$526 million in special funds and monies overlooked in the Dept. of Finance's July cash-flow statement.

Davis used the report to conclude that the trigger would not be pulled, thus indicating that the estimates by the Legislative Analyst's Office were accurate.

SMOKE: Cigarette Displays Could Be Removed

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crease to 20 percent by the deadline, all Santa Barbara County stores will face the originally proposed display ban to be enacted Jan. 6, 1996. The ban demands that every buyer of a single pack of cigarettes ask for a clerk's assistance, increasing interaction and the chances of a minor being carded.

However, drafters of the document remain skeptical of its effectiveness.

"We're a little bit disappointed. ... As a political compromise goes, we did pretty well," said Terence Geoghegan, author of the proposal and a member of the Coalition

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The issue for store owners is that they're given a big chunk of money for placing their tobacco products predominantly on the counter.

Scott Halliday
aide
2nd District Supervisor Tom Rogers

Engaged in a Smoke-Free Effort. "If they can pull it off with their program, we'll be surprised, but we'll be pleased."

Some merchants claim that by losing the displays, the store income will be reduced so drastically they may have to lay off employees, according to Scott Halliday, aide to 2nd District Supervisor Tom Rogers.

"The issue for store owners is that they're given a big chunk of money for placing their tobacco products predominantly on the counter," he said. "By restricting the sales, then those single-pack displays couldn't be used and the store owners wouldn't get their kickback."

However, some county officials believe

the ordinance would not impact the stores or tobacco corporations heavily. "Cigarette companies will always find a way to sell their product," said Marc Chacones, aide to 3rd District Supervisor Bill Wallace.

Nonetheless, some local businesses maintain they need not worry about the ordinance.

"We do not have a problem with that," said Samantha Lockett, manager of Dave's Market, which does not offer single-pack displays. "We hold the cigarettes behind the counter, so they have to go through us to get to them."

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OPINION

"It is one of the superstitions of the human mind to have imagined that virginity could be a virtue."

—Voltaire



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The Agony of Apathy

Low Voter Turnout is Ultimately Self-Defeating

Editorial

"If anyone ever has a doubt that their vote counted, they should ask Walter Capps."

So suggested Capps' campaign manager Kevin Looper, after the announcement on Monday by Santa Barbara County Recorder-Clerk Ken Pettit of the results from 10,000 absentee ballots. After the votes were tallied by county officials, the UCSB religious studies professor still trailed his Republican opponent, Shell Beach Assemblywoman Andrea Seastrand, for the 22nd Congressional District seat by 874 votes. That's 95 votes fewer than when the polls closed Nov. 8.

An additional 12,000 absentee and provisional ballots from San Luis Obispo County have yet to be counted. But considering that is Seastrand's stronghold, and absentee voters generally tend to be Republican, her victory is almost assured, and thus, she's already declared victory.

Although it is more than disappointing that Seastrand will emerge the winner, it's improper to indict democracy: The people of the district chose between the candidates in a fair election. What is outrageous is that many chose to not vote at all.

Only 34.8 percent of registered voters in Isla Vista actually went to the polls. Although up from the June primary, it is still unquestionably a pathetically low turnout. Granted, many students are incredibly busy, between taking 16 or more units while working one or two jobs. But that is not an excuse. Voting only takes a few minutes, and it's well worth the effort.

Nor can students fall back on another common excuse: They didn't know where to go. This year, county poll workers and volunteers went out of their way to assure access to correct polling places. Signs directing residents to the proper stations were

posted at numerous I.V. apartment buildings, and maps were widely distributed on campus.

So why didn't more people take time to vote? The infamous social disease we call "apathy" is an easy answer. But if most students were apathetic about this election, what will they care about?

This year, there were several controversial ballot initiatives. And in addition to the Capps-Seastrand race, there were many equally important contests — the particularly ugly Feinstein-Huffington race comes to mind first. That is another race which is incredibly close, and additional votes would have, no doubt, been extraordinarily important.

If the reason students registered here didn't vote is because they didn't think their voices would matter, then they were mistaken. Walter Capps trails Seastrand by only a few hundred votes. Considering he captured a majority of the I.V. ballots, it stands to reason that even an only slightly higher local turnout would have easily made the difference between victory and defeat. It means our probable new representative is someone who didn't make a single campus appearance during the campaign, the half-logic being that such a stop would have been pointless since this is Capps' strongest base of support.

By not voting for Capps, or anybody for that matter, we sadly proved her strategy correct — the candidate no longer needs to court students in order to get elected. By not making our voices heard, in the eyes of many government officials and future candidates, we will now be considered irrelevant as a political force.

So instead of a UCSB professor, students will soon have a representative who doesn't want anything to do with us. Hopefully, when the next election rolls around, we will once again vote in respectable numbers, and show the politicians that apathy can be dangerous for them, too.

Needed: W

Matt Leising

There's a Soundgarden lyric that often gets stuck in my head. "I woke the same as any other day except a voice was in my head," it goes. I often wake up feeling that way and today was no different. I woke up with my ex-girlfriend's voice in my head — I had been dreaming about her again. The dreams of her seem to come in cycles where I'll dream of her for about a week and then not again for three months.

It's funny that as time goes by from when we were going out, I forget more and more of the bad things about the relationship. She was THE FIRST as well, a distinction that is spelled exactly THE FIRST in my mind, along with MAUI and THE BEACH. You do the math.



MATT LEISING

Life Without

Michael Malk

"Down with bureaucracy!" or so the liberal chant goes columnist after columnist and demonstrator after demonstrator must come to an end. They claim that life would be "bureaucratic red tape." Would it?

Before you answer that question, let me pose another question: sides bureaucracy should we use to efficiently run our government like such an easy question, nobody seems to know the answer and criticize the government and talk about life in an ideal world. Elected officials have to worry about something other than

In any group of people, a governing body inevitably develops. In that body, order must be maintained through a set system. Relations not only within the group, but also with other groups must be maintained, delegation of duties must take place. Thus, the

Now, consider for just a moment life without bureaucracy. Upon closer reflection, however, it becomes obvious that life without bureaucracy would be a disaster. There would be no structure to the government, no welfare, health care or social services. As we know it would cease to exist. Now, let's say for argument's sake that it would be back as quickly as it disappeared.

Next time you hear someone advocating the fall of bureaucracy, they suggest. Chances are, they won't have a clue. There are many ideas. The ideas I have heard range from the fall of the government, all material items, and then every man for himself.

This brings us back to the issue of reality. For all you want, but what you don't want, I would like nothing more than where I didn't have to fill out a form every time I did something to live in a world where everyone loves his fellow man like one can comprehend.

But guess what? It ain't gonna happen. We live in a fascist system of government. We are in competition with the rest of the world. We're not simply going to cut whole governmental departments. It's not feasible. This is the 1990s. We're not going back to the 1890s. This is the age to move forward.

Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU

Woman for Lonely Guy

The most recent dream involved me in my boxers and socks chasing her through my friend's house. I eventually catch her and then it gets kind of personal, but what is most striking to me is how real she seems. The kind of realism where you remember the conversation you had, yet you don't realize immediately that it was from a dream. The little details in the dreams are the ones that scare me. I see the little flecks of green in her eyes, the way her mouth would turn down slightly before she smiled, that little birthmark right on her butt.

I think most of the people who really know me understand that I still have a special feeling for her, so they usually laugh at me when I tell them about the dreams. This is OK, because I have theories to rationalize my dreaming and any guilt it might cause.

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Granted, Santa Barbara is not Detroit, but we still get some pretty chilly nights around here. This cold makes the primal animal in me want to be warm, to maybe hibernate for a little while. And what better way to hibernate than with 120 pounds of warm woman?

My second theory concerns the length of time I have been single as it relates to the amount of effort I put into trying to become *un*single. The more time I am alone, the easier it is for me to stay alone, kind of like Newton's first law of motion. I can't really remember the concept of a girlfriend, thus allowing me to be blissfully ignorant of their charms. Yet at the same time, the more single time I accumulate, the better I get at deciding that no one is really going to be interested in me. She's too busy, while she just broke up with her boyfriend and doesn't want a relationship again, and that girl in my physics class that I would walk over hot coals for doesn't even know my name. All the good ones are taken, but there are other fish in the sea since every pot has a lid ... whatever.

This is where my mom comes into the picture. It is quite possible that this whole mother/unconditional love thing is at the heart of my problems. Where else can guys find such praise and reassurance of their manhood? Moms

"No more of this self-cleansing, monastic, wimp attitude for me. The time has come for me to take charge of my destiny and find the perfect woman. Listen up, ladies -- applications are now being accepted ..."

pump us up, re-energize our egos so we can once again feel good about hitting the front lines of the dating war. The sad thing is the fact that "you're such a nice boy" and "just be yourself" don't get you very far when you can't tell the difference between a look of lust in her eyes and the face she makes right before she sneezes.

So I'm going to take action. No more of this self-cleansing, monastic, wimpy attitude for me. The time has come to take charge of my destiny and find the perfect woman. Listen up, ladies — applications are now being accepted, terms are negotiable, and traits I'm looking for include: intelligence, good looks, athletic ability, sense of humor, confidence, a love of literature and poetry, talent with a musical instrument, the ability to skateboard, softness, aggressiveness and the appreciation of good food, wine and sex. Knowledge of theoretical physics and evolution would be appreciated to help further discussions on existence and morality, while at the same time you must be able to relate to me about "Gilligan's Island."

I'm sure the Nexus office would be more than happy to accept your applications; they'd love to hear what you have to say. Tell 'em I sent you.

Matt Leising really needs a date.

Do you see what I see?

The Candle and The Mirror

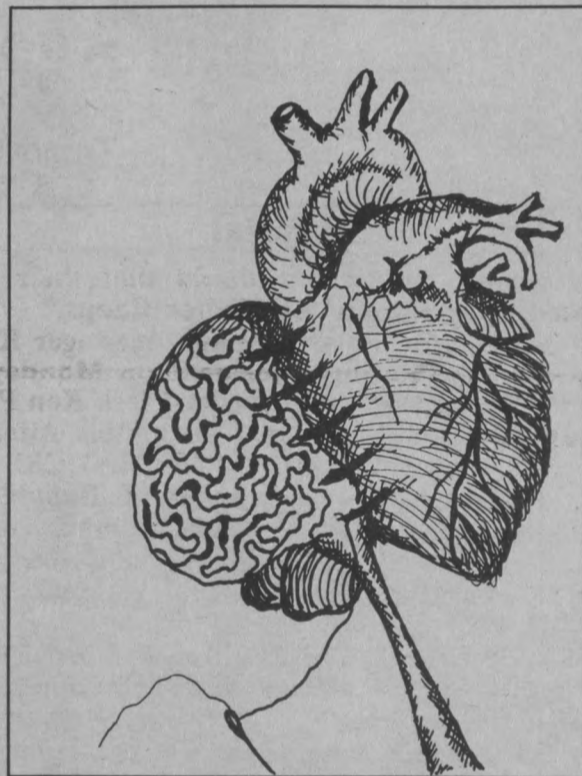
Olaina Gupta

"Though its hands are silken, its heart is of iron ... verily, the lust for comfort murders the passion of the soul, and then walks grinning in the funeral," wrote Kahlil Gibran in *The Prophet*.

So this is what prevents us from loving, in spite of our desire to be in love — we are comfortable and we fear waking from that slumber, so we lay still, allowing the silken sheets of comfort to smother us. Comfort is our shield, a shield that traps us in solitude and loneliness. Strange that we should accept comfort as we do, for we are so uncomfortable in our solitude. We long for love and companionship, but we are frightened. We despise our solitude, yet we protect it. A paradox of human life.

But comfort does not trap us solely in matters of the heart. Our desire for comfort attacks our lives, our dreams and ambitions. One might have a passion for music, but everyone knows the artist's life can be a difficult one, a poor one, and so one goes against the burning desire within himself, turning from a career in music to economics or psychology, succumbing to society's expectations, to comfort, to the reasonable security of a job.

Irving Stone wrote in *The Agony and The Ecstasy*, "Talent is cheap, dedication is expensive, it will cost you your life." It's true. Once, I could unabashedly pour my thoughts onto paper — now with this dedication to writing, every word is so painstakingly chosen. I can barely think without rethinking myself into a



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corner, but from there I would be silenced — the comfort of hiding. Yet even silence is not comfortable. It lacks integrity and will — silence is not freedom.

We're at that point in life where we have difficult decisions to make. We can either put our hearts on the line, or we can take the safe road. It's not easy to venture out into this world, and it's especially not easy when we know we are exposing our ideas and leaving ourselves vulnerable to rejection, disappointment, despair and failure. It seems to me that a great part of the decision-making process lies in the answers to these questions — can you live with yourself if you don't follow what's in your heart?

I don't want to look back on my life and think, "If only I had taken that chance, I could be ..." I don't want to have regrets — sorrow over what has been done, or what has not been done.

Even when I was choosing a college, I knew that I had always dreamed of living and being a writer in New York City, so when I was 17 I moved all the way across the country to begin my college education at Barnard College, Columbia University, in Manhattan. The experience didn't live up to my expectations, and now, two years later, I'm at this friendly, invigorating little oasis of knowledge called College of Creative Studies. My point is, the decision to change my mind about wanting to live in New York was as difficult as the initial decision to try it, but the decisions had to be made. It's not easy or comfortable to make those decisions, but it's possible.

How hard would it be, really, to follow your heart? To tell someone you love them? To reach for your life's dreams? To follow your ambition? How hard would it be to take a risk?

Reason is valuable, but "the man who listens to reason is lost: Reason enslaves all whose minds are not strong enough to master her," wrote George Bernard Shaw in *Maxims for Revolutionists*. So take a chance. Use your mind wisely, but don't forget about your heart. You just might find yourself happier for giving passion a chance.

Olaina Gupta is a Nexus columnist.

Without Bureaucracy Lacks Order

Malk

ant goes. We are constantly reminded by our demonstrator that government bureaucracy would be so much easier without all the

another question: What other method be our government? Although that sounds now the answer. Sure, it's easy to sit back in an ideal world, but unfortunately, our ing called reality.

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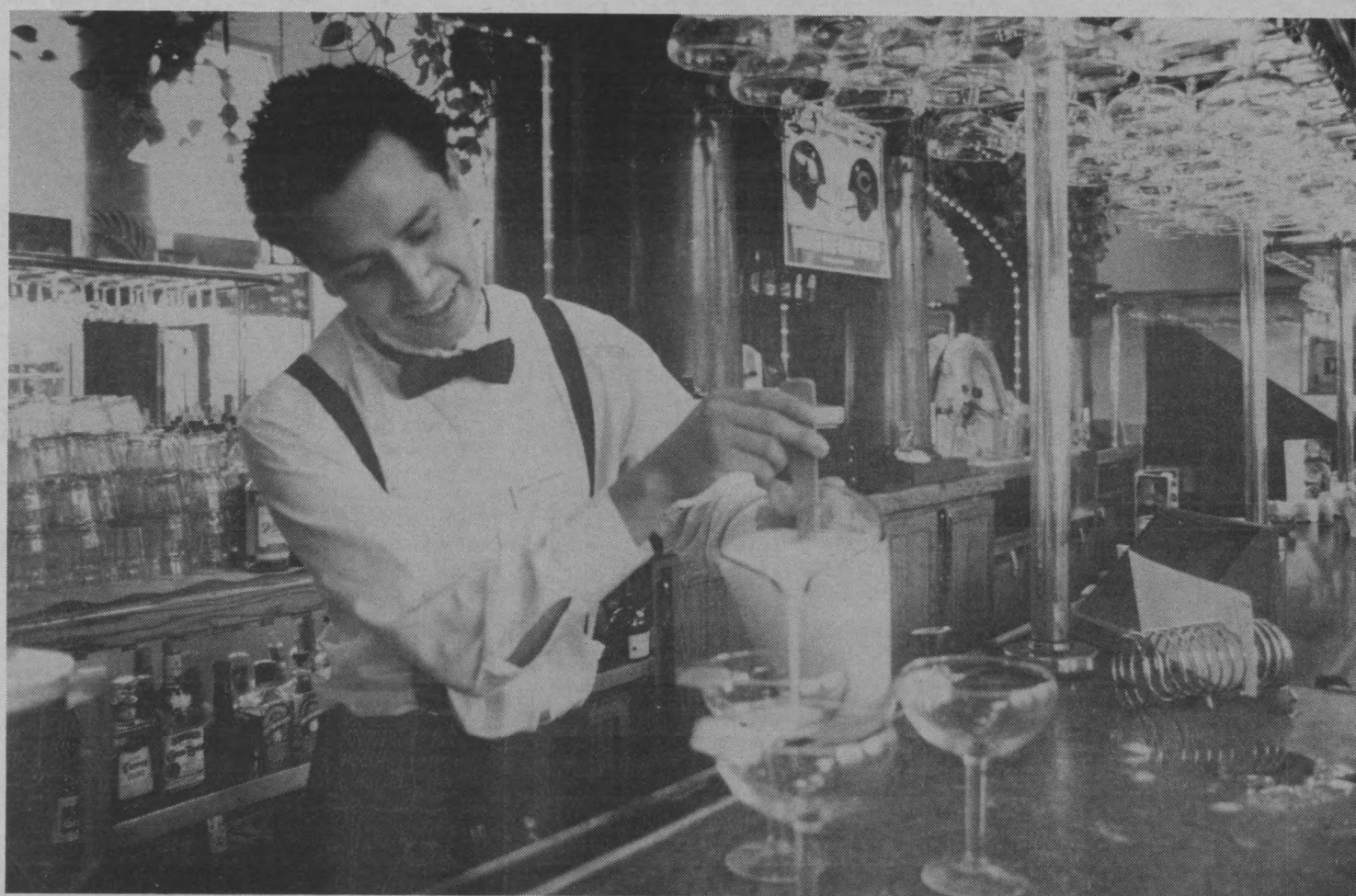


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We elect officials to lead us. If they don't keep order within our government, we complain. With a necessary bureaucracy, however, order is maintained, and efficiency is at its best. Now, before you run to counter this argument, think first: What possible way of running our government could be more efficient than bureaucracy? It's ironic how our liberal society breeds critics and pessimists, but no realists.

Well, I have news for you. Bureaucracy is here to stay. And our government is advancing at a pace that was previously inconceivable. As we move into the 21st century, embrace our system of government that has made us the most powerful country in the world. And keep in mind, we didn't get here by living in a commune.

Michael Malk, an undeclared freshman, is a frequent contributor to the Nexus.



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COUNCIL: One By-Law Change to Be Discussed

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 "The by-law change focuses on a new program by Community Affairs Board," she said, adding that the by-law alteration is aimed at increasing to \$250 the amount of money given to the program's coordinator, due to in-

creased duties. In other business, Off-Campus Rep Jacqui David, approved as A.S. communications co-chair last week, will present an update on the A.S. publication *Campus Point*. Earlier in November, the paper had been halted at

the printer by A.S. Executive Director Tamara Scott, due to advertising discrepancies. However, the paper is currently scheduled to be printed within a week.

Rep-at-Large Woody Clark's project geared toward seeing a revival of

Gaucha football is also on the agenda, despite claims by Leg Council members last week that it was dismissed.

Leg Council will meet at 6:30 tonight in the State Street room in the UCen.

REGENTS: UCSA to Hold Symbolic Bake Sale

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 raise money that would cover the UC's operating budget without raising fees. The goodies, including apple pie and cookies, will sell for \$1 million

each, according to Magpantay.

"We are trying to take the initiative and see that we can get some money," he said. "If they're a million apiece, hopefully,

we'll sell 145."

In other business, the regents will consider increasing staff salaries.

"Senior executives at the University haven't seen a pay raise in four

years," said Mike Alva, UC Office of the President's senior public information representative, who will make a presentation at Thursday's meeting on possible salary increases.

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POINT: EIC Considers Resignation

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we're working to resolve the issue of advertising," she said.

The latest issue of *Campus Point* will feature only one advertisement, a promotion for the Community Affairs Board, because of questions surrounding Ricks' method of sale.

"The CAB ad was pre-sold for the whole year, so Dave had nothing to do with it," said *Campus Point* Editor in Chief Jason Randall.

Randall expressed concern with Scott's efforts to resolve the advertising situation without the mandate of himself or other A.S. representatives. Scott's actions have included halting monies for the production of the next issue until the advertising matter is resolved.

"The fact that Tamara can take action without consulting with students is one of the reasons I'm protesting this whole thing," he said.

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I have considered resigning over this fiasco.

Jason Randall
editor in chief
Campus Point

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Randall has considered relinquishing his editorship over his dissatisfaction with Scott's handling of the advertising controversy.

"I have considered resigning over this fiasco," he said. "If I do resign, it will be in protest of this situation."

Scott, on vacation through next Monday, was unavailable for comment.

The editorial staff is currently in the midst of production for the next issue, despite the controversy, according to "Your Page"

Editor Kristina Day.

"We're not worrying about deadlines, and we're just going to get it out when we can," she said.

Day, a senior graduating in December, noted that she and Randall are the only experienced members of *Campus Point's* editorial staff, but dismissed the possibility of the publication's end with her graduation and Randall's possible resignation.

"This is not going to be our last issue," she said. "We're going to teach the current staff and help them along and guide them so they know what needs to be done in the future."

A.S. is working to reach a resolution in Ricks' involvement with the paper, according to David.

"It hasn't been made clear what the future is for Dave, but at this point, it doesn't look like he'll be selling ads anymore," she said.

—Staff writer Susan Burkhardt contributed to this story.

CREW

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enough to eventually expect first-place finishes when going into races, but for now, regional leaders Stanford and Washington are heads above the competition.

"We definitely could become one of the best," Kelly said. "We saw Stan-

ford last weekend and we'll see them again this weekend to get a better gauge for where we are [compared to the Cardinal]."

While the women's team has started its season in fine fashion, Kelly does see some things the team needs to work on.

"I was pleased with everybody's intensity," he said. "But we need to improve in being aggressive

and we need to have more faith in ourselves."

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Santa Barbara Surf Team Competes in Oceanside Event; Three Teams Entered

Gaucha Squads Finish Third, Second, and Third in Oceanside Harbor Tourney



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The UCSB surf team took three squads to the National Schools Surfing Association competition.

By Deborah Raffi
Staff Writer

The UCSB surf team competed Nov. 6 in its first event of the year at a tournament in Oceanside Harbor, Oceanside sponsored by the National Schools Surfing Association. Santa Barbara took several victories, entering 21 athletes in three teams.

Fourteen college squads throughout Southern California entered the series of heats that began at 6:30 a.m. and ended at sunset. The Gauchos entered two "A" equivalent teams and one "B" team, excluding the usual "C" team which

would have contained novice athletes.

"We have so many good surfers this year that we had to divide all the top surfers into the first two teams," junior team captain Josh Pomer said. "It won't be a challenge to beat San Diego because we're so good."

Santa Barbara has always been a great challenge to UC San Diego, and the two squads have built a rivalry over the past few years during competition.

"It's always a challenge on who's going to take it," Pomer added. "We're the top two teams."

The first team for Santa

Barbara, the "Victor," won third place overall in the tour, and junior transfer Jason Harcharic, U.S. amateur champion, won the entire competition. The second team, the "Victor," came in #2 overall, and Pomer placed second in the competition on the individual level.

Vector member Brett Birch came in sixth and scored high in many of the heats, including a score of 24 in one event.

The third Santa Barbara team, the "Gauchos," took fifth place overall, and junior Mike O'Neil advanced to the semifinals, where he placed sixth.

Each school was sup-

posed to enter six men, one woman and one body boarder, but Santa Barbara had points deducted because the team does not have any body boarders on the roster.

The team will compete in the Santa Clara River-mouth in February.

"We did insane this time," Pomer said. "The tour showed the depth of talent we have this year and we're looking forward to it."

The Gauchos are seven-time national champions and currently defend the title received last July.

UNASSISTED DOUBLE PLAY

By Daniel Solomon, Staff Writer

At the end of last week, the UCSB women's volleyball team traveled to Hawaii for a pair of matches against what was then the top team in the Big West Conference. The #10-ranked Gauchos were expected to put up a competitive fight against the #6 Rainbow Wahine, but few expected Santa Barbara to steal a win, let alone a game, against a dominating home team that draws crowds in excess of 7,000.

Obviously, the Gauchos weren't listening to those expectations.

Before a crowd of 7,255 on Thursday evening, UCSB contained the hard-hitting Hawaii offense en route to capturing a 15-13, 8-15, 15-11, 15-9 victory. Despite losing the next evening before a sellout crowd of 10,031 (4-15, 16-14, 15-11, 7-15, 7-15), the Gauchos ultimately proved to the rest of the conference and the nation that they are still a team to be reckoned with.

Most importantly, the players proved to themselves that they can play competitively and beat higher-ranked teams, even on the road.

These two performances couldn't have come at a better time for a UCSB squad that had hit some adversity in its scheduling over the past three weeks. A higher-ranked University of the Pacific team had convincingly handed Santa Barbara its first home loss of the season the weekend before the Hawaii matches. With a trio of weak teams sandwiched in the middle, the Gauchos dropped a pair of four-gamers on the road to higher-ranked Long Beach State on Oct. 28 and UCLA on Oct. 25.

Before that, UCSB had fallen in three to then #17-ranked New Mexico in the opening match of the Stanford Tournament. A win over the Lobos would have set up a matchup against then top-ranked Stanford, but New Mexico's unfamiliar offensive system, coupled with Santa Barbara's inconsistent passing, left the Gauchos

Despite struggling with opponents and injuries over the past month, the UCSB women's volleyball team looks poised and ready to close out its regular season on a strong note.

with a pathetic Villanova team in the consolation game.

From the start of the season, there was little doubt that Santa Barbara was a strong playoff-caliber team. But after UCSB's losses, many began wondering if the Gauchos would be able to compete in the playoffs with many of the same teams that had beaten them so convincingly earlier in the season.

In addition to the adversity in the scheduling, the Gauchos recently seemed to be suffering the ill effects of a long season that began in early September. Senior setter Chrissy Boehle had injured her Achilles' tendon against New Mexico and had to keep a careful eye on it since. That limited her abilities to balance the UCSB offense, which had become very predictable, especially when the team's passing was off.

Junior outside hitter Kim Keys, who was hitting the ball harder than anyone on the team at the start of the season, was nursing a sore back for the past couple of weeks. However, Keys' 21-kill performance on Thursday evening could be a sign that she is ready to be one of the team's top offensive weapons once again.

Also, junior outside hitter Shannan Meixsell, who has been both a spot starter and the team's top bench player, has been playing most of the season with an injured ankle.

Despite the fact that UCSB is a virtual lock to finish fourth in the nation's best conference behind LBSU, UH and UOP (Pacific must still beat SJSU to take third), these performances against Hawaii should weigh heavily in the rankings and the minds of those who select the regions for the NCAA playoffs, which begin on Nov. 30.

It will also help that the Gauchos should be able to end the rest of its season 4-0, with conference matches against Nevada and New Mexico State (4-12 and 8-8 in Big West, respectively) at home this weekend, and matches against Houston and U. of San Francisco at next weekend's Baden Beach Blowout in Long Beach.

Despite struggling with opponents and injuries over the past month, the UCSB women's volleyball team looks poised and ready to close out its regular season on a strong note. The team will likely host a first-round playoff match, but might be forced to hit the road should it be victorious. However, momentum appears to be on the Gauchos' side once again, and a trip to Texas for the Final Four is not entirely out of the question for the fourth-best team in the Big West, and a member of the top 10 teams in the nation.

Daniel Solomon snared a line drive and turned the unassisted double play this week. Chris Ganci, who will try to replay the feat next week, was impressed with Solly's glove work.

Rugby Season to Begin

It was supposed to be just a scrimmage — a chance to see who would play where, what were the team's weaknesses, what were their strengths. But don't tell that to the UCSB rugby team.

After finishing the previous regular season unbeaten, the Gauchos have set their sights higher. The start of their competition earlier this month marked the team's mission to become one of the West Coast's elite.

Playing in a preseason game at the University of Nevada Las Vegas, UCSB came out fired up. With the first side on the field, the Gauchos took advantage of the Rebels' lack of speed and controlled the game.

"Our forwards dominated the game," senior scrum half Ray Sham said. "They kept getting us the ball while not let-

ting UNLV have the ball long."

Forward Dave MacDonald scored the first try for UCSB, while Sham had an excellent game distributing the ball.

"The tries by both MacDonald and Steve Healy were get tries on mostly power plays," Sham said.

The second side came into the game, picked up where the first side left off, and left UNLV with no solutions. They fell 28-0 to UCSB.

Although the season doesn't start until sometime late in the winter, the Gauchos look as good now as at the previous season end.

"We may be as good as last year, but maybe we'll end up better," Sham said. "We're definitely coming together much faster than last year's team."

—Matt Allen

Crew Teams Place in Top 10 at Competition

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The UCSB men's and women's crew teams put their oars to the test Sunday and showed some inexperience as well as some domination.

The varsity men finished eighth at the Newport Autumn Rowing Festival while the varsity women finished fourth.

Both teams are in their fifth week of training and have been rowing against squads that have been at it for nine or 10 weeks.

"We've got a few inexperienced guys in the boat," senior UCSB varsity coxswain Ori Katz said. "But Coach [men's varsity Coach Paul Habibi] has been putting in a lot of hours with those guys. They're on a really fast learning curve."

Although the men's team is relatively unseasoned, it was hoping to perform better than it did last weekend.

"I was a little disappointed," Katz said. "Going into the race, I hoped to do a little better. But we're looking to improve this weekend [at the Stanford Fall Classic]."

The varsity women finished with two boats in the top 10 last weekend (their "B" boat came in 10th), and are holding their heads a little higher than the men this week.

"We're happy with our performance last weekend," varsity women's and Head Coach Patrick Kelly said. "But we are not satisfied or content."

The Gaucho varsity women feel they are good

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