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## Attack Near Anacapa Leads to Precautions

By Yier Shi  
Reporter

Police have no leads in a recent assault on a female student outside Anacapa Residence Hall that has alarmed many and upped caution in campus housing.

An attacker wearing a baseball cap and blue jacket grabbed a female student between 6 p.m. and 7 p.m. Tuesday Nov. 7, said campus police Sgt. Cathy Farley. The victim, whose name was not released, was able to escape after more than two minutes of struggle.

"She was basically grabbed. She struggled with the suspect and was able to get away and report it," said Farley, who added that the attack was not sexual and the victim could not tell her assailant's gender.

The victim reported the incident to the resident assistant on duty and then called police, according to Anacapa resident assistant Michael Holy.

There are few reported assaults on campus, according to Carol Mosely, Rape Prevention Education Program coordinator. The last assault was last year in Parking Lot 18, she said.

"Officially reported assaults against women on this campus are virtually nonexistent," Mosely said. "This is the first such reported incident in a

while."

The Women's Center encounters more acquaintance attacks than assaults by strangers, she added.

"Stranger attacks are harder to deal with because it's so random," Mosely said. "This was a random act of violence."

Anacapa immediately reported the incident to all campus residence halls, according to Sal Verduzco, assistant resident director at San Rafael Hall.

"We made flyers to post on all entrances and sent resident assistants to verbally warn all the residents," he said. "All of the halls used similar measures."

The postings warned residents of the attack and recommended students take protective measures. Some residence hall students were shaken by the news of the assault.

"It was really surprising," said Emily Dunn, a freshman physics major and Anacapa resident. "We really don't know if they have found out anything. That kind of worries me."

"I've been more cautious at night," said Dee Anne Long, a chemical engineering freshman and Anacapa resident. "The postings really got my attention."

Farley recommends stu-

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## Nexus Poll

### A.S. Execs' Names Stump Some Students

By Tim Molloy  
Staff Writer

While 42.4 percent of *Daily Nexus* poll respondents believe student government provides them tangible benefits, the majority of those surveyed have no opinion or disagree.

Also, the majority of those respondents who believe student government does provide tangible benefits could not name any Associated Students executive officers.

Respondents who believe student government did not provide tangible benefits were more likely to be able to name an ex-

ecutive officer than those who said it did.

"One of the reasons that people might have a negative opinion about A.S. is because they only witness in the Nexus bickering and feuding on issues like Affirmative Action," said President Leo Treyzon.

A recall drive against the president after he reversed his position on Affirmative Action was the subject of several stories in the Nexus this quarter.

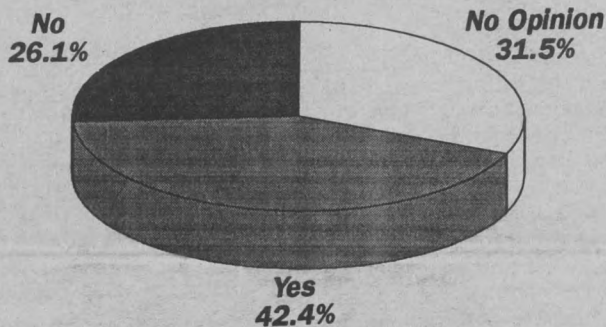
Treyzon said those with negative feelings about student government were forgetting the services A.S. offers.

"There are a number of tangible benefits that we provide as a student government, such as Associated Students Notetaking, Associated Students Bike Shop, Associated Students Program Board [and] Associated Students Community Affairs Board," he said.

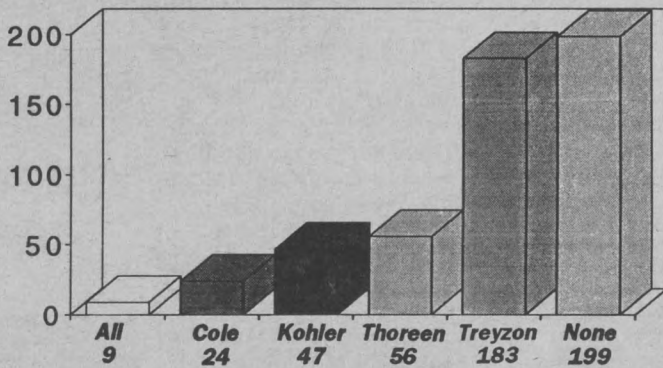
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Do You Think Student Government Provides Tangible Benefits?



Number of Students Who Could Name Each A.S. Executive Officer



A.S. Executive Officers  
 President:  
**Leo Treyzon**  
 Internal V.P.:  
**Bo Thoreen**  
 External V.P.:  
**Derek Cole**  
 External V.P. for Statewide Affairs:  
**Kris Kohler**

## Carpooling, Public Transit Passed With 101 Widening

By Michael Ball  
Staff Writer

With approval of a proposed series of highway improvements Tuesday, Santa Barbara County officials paved the way for alternative transportation options while leaving open the possibility for expansion of the area's major freeway.

The County Association of Governments voted 11-0 with one abstention to add to the 1996 Regional Transportation Improvement Program a series of projects to improve traffic flow on Highway 101. The decision may lead to the future addition of two lanes to the road, though such expansion is not currently scheduled.

The \$71 million Caltrans-proposed operational improvements would include rebuilding of interchanges and overpasses along the stretch from Milpas Street south to the Ventura County line, as well as eliminating some of the left-hand ramps in the corridor.

Contained in the CAG resolution was the possibility of alternative transportation options such as carpooling and public transit to help reduce traffic

flow, which was the main sticking point of an October vote on a similar resolution.

"As well as the operational improvements, we would consider multi-modal improvements," said 3rd District Supervisor Bill Wallace.

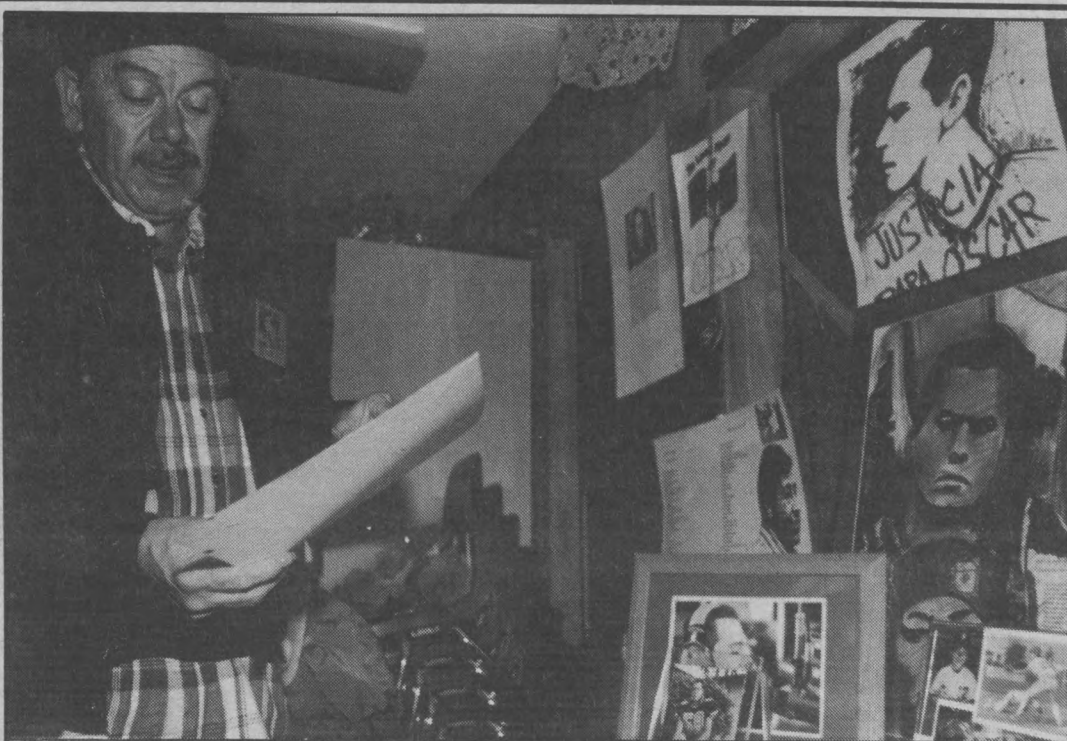
The County Association of Governments consists of the five members of the Board of Supervisors and representatives from the area's seven cities.

Including the alternative efforts in the RTIP, however, will divert voter-authorized money for the 101-widening, according to Andrew Caldwell, executive director of the Coalition of Labor, Agriculture and Business. In 1990, residents approved Measure D, a sales-tax increase which designates \$15 million specifically for freeway expansion.

"The voters approved and allocated money to widening the freeway," Caldwell said. "You do not have to rip off from voters of the county money already approved for widening. Keep the money where they voted."

However, some of the alternative projects could be included under Measure D's 101-wide-

See 101, p.6



### Remembering an Activist

With prayers, speeches and a candlelight vigil Thursday, Oscar Gomez Sr. and more than 60 friends and relatives honored Oscar Gomez Jr., a UC Davis student whose body washed ashore on the beach below Anacapa Residence Hall Nov. 17, 1994. Gomez Sr., shown reviewing his son's death certificate on an altar displaying photos, artwork and other memorabilia related to Gomez Jr., has raised questions of foul play and mishandling by police.

DAN THIBODEAU/Daily Nexus

# POLL

Continued from p.1 negative opinion might reflect a lack of information," Treyzon added.

A.S. Notetaking Service manager Paige Anderson said he did not think most respondents were thinking of services like Note-taking when they said student government did not provide tangible benefits.

"When they responded to that, I think they responded to the governmental or political side of Associated Students," he said, adding that A.S. gov-

## "Who?"

A Few Nice Tries at Naming Officers:

- Farsh Askar — 3**
- PJ Lara — 2**
- Theo — 1**
- Erlin — 1**
- Lyles — 1**
- Bill Ashley — 1**
- David — 1**
- Jade Smith — 1**
- Brittany — 1**
- Jeff — 1**

ernment did a good job.

Treyzon also said the "no opinion" answers should not be grouped with the negative responses.

"No opinion" might just refer to the people who don't know what's going on," he said.

External Vice President Derek Cole said respondents with no opinion should be read as students who do not believe A.S. provides tangible benefits.

Cole said he was concerned by the number of students who paid part of their fees to A.S. but did not know enough about the group to have an opinion on it.

"If you don't have enough knowledge about

**A majority of freshmen had a positive opinion of student government, while a majority of sophomores, juniors and seniors felt negatively or had no opinion**

Associated Students yet you pay involuntarily, then there's a problem there," he said. "And that problem is that either student government isn't doing enough or students aren't concerned enough about issues confronting them."

Cole said students should be more involved in issues, but that A.S. should do more to make their care. This would increase the number of students who view A.S. positively and can name their officers, he said.

"Not even 20 percent voted," Cole said. "I can't expect a much higher proportion than that is going to know who their executive officers are."

"They don't vote and they don't want to get involved because either their executive officers or their Leg Council reps don't want to get them involved," he added.

Both Treyzon and Cole said the number of students who could name their executive officers may have a correlation to the amount of recall-related press they have received this year.

External Vice President for Statewide Affairs Kris Kohler and Internal Vice President Bo Thoreen both supported Treyzon's removal and later became targets of a recall themselves, led by a student upset with this support.

Cole, the only executive not the target of a recall, was the least-named respondent.

"That people know our

names perhaps more readily than Derek Cole's is because our names are cited more frequently in the newspaper," Treyzon said. "It doesn't mean we do a better job, necessarily."

Treyzon said students recognized his name more than the others because people usually know the heads of groups best.

"One of the reasons that they might know my name better than the other executive officers is that I'm the figurehead of this organization," he said. "When a person thinks of an organization they think mostly of the president."

"In the same sense, people in other countries know President Clinton's name more readily than they know who the vice president or secretary of state are."

Cole hopes students know him if not by name then for his accomplishments, including organizing the Gaucho Housing Guide last spring, he said. The booklet provides re-

**A higher percentage of students with a negative opinion about student government could name executive officers than the percentage of students with a positive opinion**

ntal information about Isla Vista.

"What's important to me is that they benefit from that service, and not necessarily that they know that I coordinated it," Cole said.

Chris Savoie, a freshman biology major who did not participate in the poll but said he could not name any executives, believes A.S. should do more to publicize itself.

"I don't think they advertise themselves enough," he said. "If they were to advertise themselves more, as to standing outside the UCen during the day or something like that, then students would have a better idea of who they are and what they do."

Although Savoie, a Santa Cruz Residence Hall appeals rep, could not name any of the execs, he said he had met some of them at a residence halls government meeting.

Kohler and Thoreen were attending a UC Regents meeting in San Francisco Thursday and could not be reached for comment.

# HEADLINERS

## Possible Harm Fails to Keep Algerians From Casting Vote

**ALGIERS, Algeria (AP)** — Defying death threats by Islamic insurgents, Algerians streamed to heavily guarded polling stations Thursday for their first multiparty presidential election since independence in 1962.

Mediterranean to France, Algeria's former colonial power. Militants angry at French support for the government have claimed responsibility for some of the bombings that have killed seven people since midsummer.

nents sharing the rest. The Interior Ministry announced that by 6 p.m., 65.5 percent of Algeria's 16 million eligible voters had gone to the polls.

The most significant party missing from the election was the Islamic Salvation Front, a religious party that had been expected to win the 1992 election. The army has since banned the party and jailed its leaders.

Zeroual hoped that a high turnout would validate the election despite the boycott. The parties that refused to participate received 80 percent of the vote in the 1992 balloting.

"I'm voting for democracy," said Safia, a 25-year-old economics graduate who said giving her last name would put her in danger. "I just don't want the fundamentalists to win."



*I'm voting for democracy. I just don't want the fundamentalists to win.*

**Safia**  
Algerian graduate student

Opposition parties boycotted the election. But there were no reports of attacks by the insurgents, who went to war when Algeria's military canceled 1992 elections and installed a former general as president.

The war has killed 40,000 people, and violence has spread across the

On Thursday, Algerians living in France voted at heavily guarded sites in Paris and other cities.

The military-installed president, Liamine Zeroual, was the favorite in the election. At 7 p.m., a preliminary count from several small towns indicated he had 60 percent of the vote, with three oppo-

## Cap May Be Put on Student Loans

**WASHINGTON (AP)** — Republicans in Congress agreed Thursday to limit the government's direct lending program for college students, a move



Democrats contend will enrich bankers at the expense of 1.9 million students.

The agreement, which is part of the GOP bill that would balance the budget

by 2002, would save \$1.6 billion over seven years by limiting the program to 10 percent of all student loans. The House initially wanted to scrap the program altogether, while the Senate sought a 20 percent cap.

Kansas Republican Nancy Kassebaum said Congress never intended for the direct lending program to supplant guaranteed student loans, which are made through banks and other lenders.

"I remain concerned about the risk the direct loan program poses to taxpayers and that is why I be-

lieve that Congress is being fiscally responsible by demanding to see how it works before expanding it," Kassebaum said.

This year, about 2.5 million students at 1,350 schools are participating in the direct loan program, in which the Dept. of Education bypasses middlemen by making loans to the students.

Most students in direct lending programs would still be able to finance their educations through the guaranteed student loan program, but Democrats say that involves more delay.

## Minor Arguments Stall Klaas Case

**SANTA ROSA (AP)** — Five days into a hearing to determine where the man



accused of killing Polly Klaas should be tried, the judge in the case scolded lawyers Thursday, telling them they need to get to the point.

"It's ridiculous that we sit here picking at each other," Superior Court Judge Lawrence Antolini said after a morning session on costs deteriorated into petty debates.

Antolini told attorneys on both sides he did not want to waste time on relatively unimportant details.

Instead, the judge said, he wants to hear salient arguments on why one county is better than another. The need for a change-of-venue hearing

came after Antolini ruled in September that efforts to pick a jury in Sonoma County, where Klaas lived, had failed.

The defendant, Richard Allen Davis, 41, is charged with kidnapping Polly Klaas from her bedroom in Petaluma in 1993, strangling her and dumping her body beside a highway.

The case received international media coverage and prompted a wave of get-tough crime measures.

### WHO WAS SURVEYED

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

Women: 53.1%  
Men: 46.9%

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

random sample of 441 undergrads

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

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## Weather

You may not have been keeping track, but I have. Since September, I have not been right about the weather conditions once. Actually, if you switched around the five or six times I dared make predictions as to the probable mood of the bright-eyed Goddess you could probably match them up perfectly.

I could offer excuses — that my personal relationship with my deity only intensifies the Depeche Mode-played-lame-music-but-they-were-right-about-one-thing aspect of the celestial. In other words, my Goddess likes to mess with my head just like yours, only more publicly. But excuses aren't my style. Purple velvet and black leather are more my style. But I digress.

What I'm going to try this weekend is a little tweaking of the power cosmic. I'm going to predict hailstones the size of Butterball turkeys. With luck, the reality will be whatever the good opposite is. Just to be on the safe side, however, I'll be on the highway by the time you read this.

# Council Overrides Veto, Resurrects Affirmative Action Position Paper

By Tim Molloy  
Staff Writer

Associated Students Legislative Council overturned a presidential veto on a position paper supporting Affirmative Action after nearly two hours of passionate discussion Wednesday.

President Leo Treyzon said he was not surprised by the council's 17-3 decision to overturn his veto, a vote in which representatives supported the bill more decisively than when they passed it last week. That vote saw one abstention, five abstentions from voting, and no opposition for the bill.

"Considering that you need a two-thirds majority

to pass a position paper and a two-thirds majority to override a veto, there is no surprise to me that it would be overridden," he said.

"The purpose of the veto was a symbolic as well as a strategic one to show that there was no unified campus voice on Affirmative Action," Treyzon added.

The vote followed a discussion in which a number of Leg Council members defended the bill and criticized the veto, and an earlier public comment period in which most of a handful of students who turned out urged the council to override it.

Senior black studies major Augie Hooker criticized Treyzon for vetoing

the measure after he expressed support for Affirmative Action in the UC during his presidential campaign last spring. "I said one thing, I got your votes, and now I'm telling you how I really feel," Hooker said, characterizing what he believed was the president's position.

Leg Council members joined the criticisms during their discussion, in which they also weighed the accuracy of a *Daily Nexus* anonymous student opinion poll that showed no majority in favor of or against the regents' vote among respondents.

Sophomore business economics major Eric

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# Seastrand Slated for Porn Seminar

By Peter Sansom  
Reporter

Pornography on the Internet, a controversial pit stop on the information superhighway, has spawned a local educational seminar this Saturday.

"We are holding the seminar because there has been a great deal of concern about the easy access that children have to violent pornography through the Internet," said Norris Goss, Santa Barbara County Citizens Against Pornography vice

president.

"The event will raise awareness and educate parents about how to keep pornography out of their home," she added. "Specifically, we are concerned about hardcore pornography arriving uninvited in homes."

Twenty-second District Congresswoman Andrea Seastrand (R-San Luis Obispo) is tentatively scheduled to speak, but may not attend because of the current federal budget standstill, according to press secretary Stuart Roy.

"On the issue of the Internet and censorship, she

is not wild about some of the things that are coming through," he said. "Her preferred alternative is to give parents more say through control software rather than censorship."

Although there are several programs that can screen out specific Internet locations, Goss said it is not a fail-safe method because pornography is not found only on isolated sites.

A number of speakers are scheduled to address issues linked to pornographic material,

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- ★ **Taurus (April 20-May 20).** Today, make sure everything's completed. Completion doesn't mean finished, by the way. It's an ongoing process, like doing the dishes. Romance looks very good for you this week, so make your move. That includes traveling to another town, if necessary.
- ★ **Gemini (May 21-June 21).** Learn to do something for which you have little or no talent and your position at work will be strengthened appreciably. Be on the lookout for an opportunity. If a co-worker or your true love has an idea that requires spending mutual funds, check it out.
- ★ **Cancer (June 22-July 22).** A change could be traumatic for some people, but you should do very well. Figure out what you want, and be a deciding factor in an upcoming decision. Your partner is your source of strength and inspiration. Trouble at home will heal itself.
- ★ **Leo (July 23-Aug. 22).** Today, there could be a test! You'll do fine if you remember everything you've ever learned. Stay calm, alert and determined to get your way. Hold on to your money, unless you can buy something that will appreciate later, like real estate. And don't worry. You'll do fine.
- ★ **Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22).** Make a bold move. Keep it private and you'll get further. Your luck in love looks very good. If you don't have the perfect mate yet, let a female friend help find one for you. You could make a decision that will change your life for the better tonight.
- ★ **Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23).** You may feel like you're caught between a rock and a hard place today. Do what you're supposed to do and things will work out fine. Do be careful with your money, though. Take a practical person's

advice, and don't let a strong urge push you into debt!  
★ **Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 21).** Love, career and creative activities are well aspected. Be discreet, however. Don't let everybody in on your private agenda. You may get an opportunity tonight to wrap up an old project completely. Don't hold on to the hurt feelings you've acquired.  
★ **Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21).** Do your chores cheerfully, and completely, today. An older person may be in a critical mood. Travel with friends could be fun, but there may be some surprises. You may not be able to get exactly what you want today, so go for what you need.  
★ **Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19).** In business, consider an option that's almost too far away. In love, your best choice is practically underfoot. A friend will confirm your hunches, so consult one. If you want to be really productive, get rid of something that's weighing you down.  
★ **Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18).** Watch and listen today. Don't try to sell anything; you'll end up losing money. Your sweetheart may be trying to tell you something you don't want to hear. Open up; it's coming from love. In order to accept a change, you may have to discard an old way of thinking.  
★ **Pisces (Feb. 13-March 20).** Broaden your focus. An opportunity could be waiting just outside your normal field of vision. If you want romance, look among a group of friends with similar interests. Start by discussing something you're working on. You may find, or recommit, to a partner for life.  
★ **Today's Birthday (Nov. 17).** Between now and late December, decide on your romantic goals and make the necessary commitments. A new trick could solve an old problem in January. A romantic breakthrough in March may feel like a breakdown first. May should be a good time to get married or renew vows. In August, wrap up an old phase of your career and get started on something much better. You'll be luckier in September if you're working with a team.

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## Political Masturbation

Leg Council Serves No Purpose for the Student Body

Editorial

Ever considered rounding up a few friends and starting a club? Imagine if the entire student body paid \$1,803,015 annually so you and your clique could meet once a week and bicker, pontificate and achieve nothing, while gaining an inflated sense of self-importance!

Such a body already exists on campus, although few students ever see it in action. This "club" is our student government, and if ever a group of elected officials have disregarded their responsibilities and constituents, it is the Associated Students Legislative Council.

While these peewee politicians like to think they are making "important" decisions and influencing "important" people in the name of the student body, they are actually operating in a virtual void, and neglecting their *important* duties which could affect students' lives the most.

Reps claim they are taking stances on controversial issues because they owe it to the "constituents" who elected them based on their platforms. Frankly, this is untrue. Considerably more people turn out for an Anisq' Oyo' Park concert than actually felt so inclined to vote for any one Leg Council member in the last election.

Even A.S. President Leo Treyzon admitted "the people that elected me are my friends and the people that agree with my decisions. ... I think it was mostly people that I know or friends of people I do [know]." It is obvious that the vast majority of students do not pledge any allegiance to their supposed representatives — and the legislators know it.

And yet they continually push their own views, puffing arrogantly that they are representing students, and meanwhile complaining that they "don't have time" to make more effort to gather input and do their work.

Not all of A.S. performs meaningless functions. Groups such as the Community Affairs Board, A.S. Recycling Program and A.S. Notetaking and Publications consistently serve the campus and local area.

But when was the last time you saw real change around campus because of a Legislative Council decision? When was the last time you ever saw a Leggie traipsing around asking what's important to you? How many of you reading this even know what Legislative Council is?

Rather than trying to "represent" students through ineffective position papers, the council should be keeping track of its business and researching the topics it's accountable for. At the last meeting, members tabled the organization's financial statement, up for approval, because in the two months they had to review it, most had not even looked at it — much less taken the time to pursue pertinent questions. Again, they whined that they "don't have time."

Minutes later, proxy Erin O'Brien pushed for the council to endorse a position on a federal threat to direct-lending student loans. After rushing through a lengthy and dense description, O'Brien explained to a baffled Leg Council that even she didn't understand everything she had just read. But the council offered its endorsement without hesitation, even though members had not heard of it until that night.

Our student government undermines any potential it has to be an effective body through its entirely masturbatory politics — and we're paying them to do so. Reps should forfeit their quarterly honoraria to the branches of the organization that are actually functional unless they can prove to the students they take their responsibilities seriously.

## Travis Moon

During a particularly vehement discussion with my liberal-minded friend Phil regarding gun control, I was startled to hear him say, "I'm not for gun control. If we make guns illegal, then only the cops will have them!" "Right," I said. "That's the point of it."

I hadn't totally understood what he was getting at. Naturally, I was amazed and disappointed when I realized that he was one more paranoid idiot who believed in a police conspiracy, that is, that the "cops" are somehow out to get us.

"Let me get this straight," I said to him. "When you are in Los Angeles and you have to stop at an ATM machine at night, you're looking around, scared and worried that the cops are going to come and rob you?"

I walked away without listening to his answer. I knew it was hopeless.

The next time I saw him, he was in Los Robles Hospital in Thousand Oaks after barely surviving a fierce automobile collision. The first deputy on the scene administered CPR and probably saved his life. Naturally, I couldn't help but rub it in that one of those evil cops saved his paranoid life.

"Yeah," he responded, "They want to keep you alive until they're ready to get rid of you."

Yeah, right. Another friend of mine, Mitchell, was arrested several years ago and sub-

sequently sentenced to three years in prison for possession of a few sheets of LSD. Like Phil, he had gotten conned by some into thinking that the cops were his enemies. Unlike Phil, he had good reason to feel that way, since he was breaking the law.

When Mitchell got out of prison after serving one year of his sentence, I figured that he would come out of prison *really* hating cops. When I asked him about it, he said this:

"I used to hate cops until I went to prison. After spending one year in the pen with the scummiest, most violent and animal-like criminals society has to offer — armed robbers, rapists, murderers, drunk drivers and the like — I can honestly say that I felt like I had much more in common with the police guarding me than with my fellow prisoners. I was glad, having spent so much time with these dangerous men, that the police were there to put these people away in prison."

I've been thinking about the police a lot lately, because in the days leading up to Halloween and in the days following it, I've never heard so much childish complaining about the Isla Vista Foot Patrol and their alleged violent actions.

I'm forced to wonder if there really is even one student who actually believes that the IVFP really and truly conspires to beat up students and to use excessive force when dealing with Isla Vista residents. One would expect so much more of university students. The letters and columns printed in the

Nexus decrying the presence in the streets of Halloween weeker pathetic.

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It amazes me how students have been arrested for being disorderly. According to a Vista Foot Patrol, street out-of-town guests and every weekend.

I'm further amazed at student reporting brutality, for a beating refusing to cooperate with police, has the nerve having allegedly been to retreat into his

I really am a believer whether I'm talking about drug abuse prevention, brutality prevention. Student is drunk, not only of those students who Ass when drunk — a who you are — he should at least indoors.

One should do anything to lessen the possibility. If an officer tells you to get out of the premises, smile at the officer." If one decides to jockey route and try to struggle with officers a

## The Reader's Voice

### Work Works

Editor, Daily Nexus:

In response to Miss Vanconant's letter (Daily Nexus, The Reader's Voice, Nov. 13), I am still trying to understand what the HELL your point was.

Before I go any further, I better establish that I am an American of Filipino descent (whew, now I'm safe).

I'd like to address some of your "articulate" arguments on whatever you were talking about.

First, you attacked Mr. Jankowski for not knowing about "certain racial topics" due to his "whiteness." I guess that makes you and I experts since we're Asian Americans, under the oppression of the white man. This attack you leveled at Mr. Jankowski is between you and him, and what I am opposed to is the blatant gener-



CYNTHIA CHAN/Daily Nexus

alities you make in your article. I've had enough of self-righteous minorities claiming that they are misrepresented ... oops — better get back on track. Oh yes, your article, what was the point again?

You then talked about someone mistaking an Asian gang fight for a Chicano one. ... Huh, what does this mean? I don't see where you're coming from.

I do agree with your statement that we as Asian Americans are lumped together in one group, but don't you endorse the same policy when attacking "old white men"?

The main part of your article that I'd like to respond to is your statement on how Asians can't be a "model minority" due to the fact that some work in sweatshops and are poor.

I agree that labeling all Asians as a "model minority" is ridiculous; what we should be labeled as is model Americans. In my family, the main concerns are the family's welfare and a good work ethic. We help one another through hard times (before relying on the government for handouts) and work hard at whatever we do.

I am insulted by your claims that "those who work hardest" will not succeed. My family is damn successful and it's all from hard work. My aunt, for example, is a branch manager for a banking company in an affluent area up north (and she's Filipino, not an old white man). And I bet she'd give a loan to any self-respecting American (I bet I could get you a loan too). And I'm sure that Chancellor Yang is not just a figurehead to appease the racial minority, but worked his ass off to achieve his success.

In closing, I'd like to say wake up, you seem to be upset about something, maybe that Asians aren't considered an oppressed minority or some crap. What I suggest is that you worry about yourself and your own life and don't pass along your hate to other people because there are some Asian Americans out in the world who don't give a damn about what other people think, and are too busy with their own lives to be complaining about the oppressive world.

And by the way, my parents are a "white man-Asian woman couple." I hope that doesn't make you lose your lunch. Salamat Po.

KEVIN DAG-DAG PARANGAN WIL-LIAMS

### Tour Talk

Editor, Daily Nexus:

On Friday Nov. 10, UCSB hosted over 2,000 prospective students and their parents for Preview Day 1995. As the campus tour coordinator, I want to take the time to thank the UCSB Gaucho Guides who gave over 50 tours on this day.

The guests really appreciated all your efforts and your volunteer work is a great asset to the campus community.

I also want to thank all the various departments which helped us out on this special day. For many high school seniors, hearing your words of wisdom will play a huge role in determining which school best suits their needs. Thank you.

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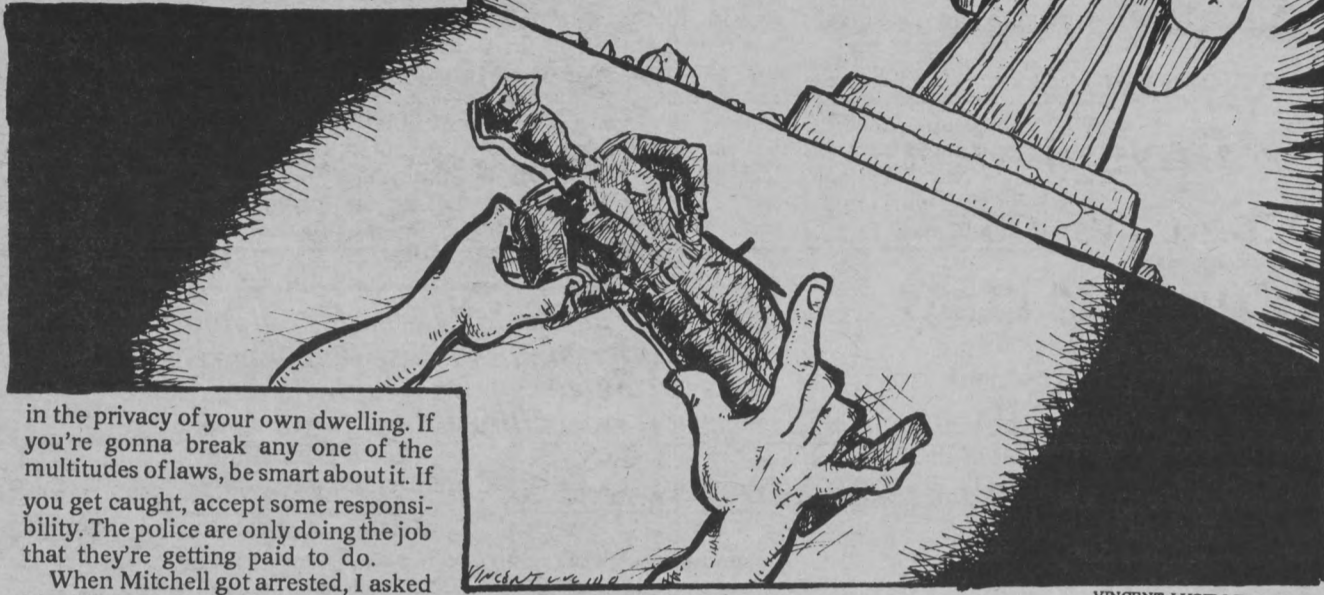
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ting hit across the arms with a baton, he should accept some responsibility.

Don't get me wrong, I'm not being a yes man, but I truly feel that the men and women who act as our police and sheriff's deputies have the public's best interests at heart. I truly believe that there are far too many laws and that police power has grown over the years to an unacceptable level, but since this is the way things are, what else can anyone do except use their head if and when they decide to break the law?

If you're gonna drink, don't drive. If you're gonna smoke some weed, do it



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in the privacy of your own dwelling. If you're gonna break any one of the multitudes of laws, be smart about it. If you get caught, accept some responsibility. The police are only doing the job that they're getting paid to do.

When Mitchell got arrested, I asked him if he was angry. He said, "I always knew there was a chance I'd get caught. I didn't think it would happen, and I didn't want it to happen, but it was a choice I made."

The Isla Vista residents, present and past, who continually whine and complain about the local police really need

to grow up and get some real enemies. People who have really worked for our disdain, like Andrea Seastrand, Newt Gingrich, Pete Wilson, Nazi skin-heads, racist greek organizations, violent criminals and students who give UCSB a bad name by breaking the

the concert wasn't watching Jerry play or rocking out to "Touch of Gray", but that I watched, in horror, the officers from the Los Angeles Police force beating and subsequently killing a young concert-goer who was having a bad acid trip. That day the police were

Patrick had not been on illegal drugs, he wouldn't have gotten killed.

Six years later, while I don't believe that Shanahan deserved to die, it's difficult to dispute that logic. If Rodney King hadn't led officers on a high-speed chase, he wouldn't have gotten the hell kicked out of him — again, logic that is difficult to argue. If O.J. Simpson didn't want a racist cop in his home, he shouldn't have killed his wife.

Realizing the law of cause and effect, students should accept some responsibility for the mistakes that they choose to make. Those who complain about the lack of freedom during Halloween celebration should realize that freedom only comes with responsibility.

Let the police do their job, to protect and to serve, which is difficult enough without the public turning against them. Those who complain the most are the very ones who will be quick to call the police when they feel that their safety is in jeopardy. The police officers and deputy sheriffs are not our enemies.

Lastly, give Halloween back to the children of Isla Vista. It's a holiday for children, not for adults to act like children. UCSB, while it may be heralded as a "party school" to some, is a fine academic university in the University of California system, which expects high standards of scholarship and conduct from its students. It would be nice if all those who get slobbering drunk every weekend might remember this.

It might even lessen the chance of getting arrested or worse.

Travis Moon is a Nexus columnist.

# Is It Me Or...

Matthew Nelson

Isn't racism stupid?

Over and over again in our lives we keep coming up against racism in one way or another.

All over the world there are people who deal with racism every day. There are all these hate groups out there spouting their way of life and how they need to subjugate whole other races of people, and there are the people who fight against those groups to remain free.

On the other hand, there are other groups who feel that they are so disadvantaged by racism that they need special breaks to get even with the rest of the world. Then there are still more people who have come to America, but still want to remain apart from others around them so much that they have as little contact as possible with outsiders, and they tell their children to bring home people of their own race to marry and build a family with.

All of this and much more is racism, and all of it is stupid.

So why is it stupid? Because the world no longer lives in the past.

In days gone by, it was possible that you could live in your own little valley and never know who was living 50 to 100 miles away. A person could move from one town to the next and not know anybody there. Even if someone did leave their area, it was infrequent, and they probably never left their own nation.

When it comes down to it, this is where the whole basis for nationality and ethnicity has come from, living in an area with others like you and having little contact with those not of your group.

This is what created nations, created ethnicity and created racism.

But this lack of contact is no longer the case in modern-day society.

America has long been known as the melting pot of humanity because so many different cultures have come and settled here. Over the span of its history, America has also been the site of numerous examples of racism, but in all these instances, from the KKK to the current battle over Affirmative Action, the actions that were taken to "protect" someone's race were ultimately futile.

All acts of racism, violent or not, and the beliefs behind them, are losing ground. They are losing ground slowly, but it is happening. And the reason for it is simple: They are having the very base of their beliefs eroded out from under them and that progression is inevitable and unstoppable.

As all our cultures meet and mix, it happens. Men and women from separate cultures and separate races meet, fall in love and join into a "mixed marriage," despite the feelings of some of their families and friends. Then they have children and those children find themselves as part of both races.

Now imagine this happening over and over again for generations, as it is happening now, and realize what you end up with. The eventual result of all this meeting of cultures is that generations will be born that have allegiances to almost all cultures around the world in some way, and how can racism live in that society?

How can someone harbor feelings of hatred toward a specific group of people if they are descended from that

very same group?

It is only a matter of time until there will be redheaded boys and girls named Chan and people with Asian features named M'buto. It is an eventuality as all of our cultures meet and mix.

I am not debating here the need to protect a cultural base or destroy another culture that threatens one's own. I am simply saying that this progression will be impossible to stop.

America, being the melting pot that it is, is at the forefront of this phenomenon, but it is occurring in other countries and cultures as well. Even those nations and cultures that actively fight against these mixings of races cannot stop it completely.

In fact, there is only one way to stop this progression, and that would be to have some great race war that those idiot hate groups keep saying they're expecting. Race would have to kill race and then bottle themselves up someplace where they would never meet up again and could remain "pure."

But then, this would require a war that would be of even greater scope than World War II, and picking up where the Germans left off with the Holocaust. And, as I would hope everybody would feel, no one would want something like that to happen again.

I really wish I could live long enough to see the coming world free of racism, but unfortunately that day is far away. It will take several generations of living and dying before it happens, but it will occur someday.

On that day, men and women of all shapes and colors will look around and realize that they have nothing to hate in the people around them and they will leave the ideas of racism behind. On that day we will stop being groups of races that are human and instead become a human race.

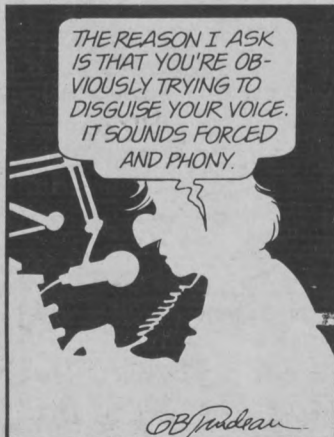
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## ASSAULT

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ning fund structure, according to Timothy Staffel, 4th District supervisor.

"I think it's critical today that we're not shifting funds," he said. "An additional lane might be used as a high-occupancy lane in connection with multimodal programs."

take care of their personal safety by being aware of their surroundings, walking with friends, or using [Community Service Officer] escorts," she said. Several options are available for students who

have been assaulted, according to Mosely. "The police, your RAs or somebody in the residence halls are probably the best people to call if something happens," she said. "Our office is always

a good place to get consulting." Farley said anyone with information about the assault should call 893-3446.

Staff Writer Tim Molloy contributed to this story.

Santa Barbara Mayor Harriet Miller did not vote because of a 6-1 city council vote last week against widening of the freeway. Any highway expansion would likely eliminate 3,000 trees and plants lining the roadway as it comes into the city, she said.

"The whole project affects the city and the entrance to the city," Miller said. "I cannot support

widening of the freeway." Caltrans had originally called for a \$130 million widening of the freeway from four lanes to six, but a shortage in state funding forced the transportation agency to seek a smaller series of road improvements to set the stage for possible road expansion.

Though some of the funding and project priorities are still up in the air until the formation of a

CAG task force, county drivers will benefit most if a combination of road enhancements and alternative transportation methods are pursued, according to Marc Chyttilo of the Environmental Defense Center.

"We hope the county will have an opportunity... to take advantage of these funds," he said. "We need to put together a comprehensive solution."

## PORNO

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including:

- Gene McConnell, vice president of the National Coalition for the Protection of Children and Families, who will speak about sexual violence in the United States and how parents can talk to their children about pornography.
- Detective Bob Navarro of the LAPD will discuss the types and quantity of pornography on the Internet, prosecution of illegal

Students, particularly females, should attend the seminar to raise their awareness surrounding pornography because it is not a healthy thing. **Norris Goss** vice president Citizens Against Pornography

material on networks and preventive measures for families.

• Ginny Lukei, a member of Enough Is Enough, an Orange County movement, will focus on unwanted nudity on television.

"I am going to be talking

about what people can do when they have a channel with a lot of nudity not being scrambled," she said. "Recently, our group worked on that with Cox Cable in Orange County."

The event will help educate people on the dangers and issues surrounding

pornography, according to Goss.

"Students, particularly females, should attend the seminar to raise their awareness surrounding pornography because it is not a healthy thing," she said.

Goss also cited a University of Utah study demonstrating that, like drugs, viewing pornography can become a destructive addiction.

The free seminar will be held Saturday in the Santa Barbara City College Student Center from 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

## COUNCIL

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Shapiro, proxying for on-campus rep Allen Shiu, took the poll's findings to mean the council should not take a position on the bill.

"If you say that the students speak for Affirmative Action, you speak for less than half the stu-

dents," he said. "The students are not stupid, they know what they're thinking."

But off-campus rep Joy Elizabeth Mann, who voted for the override, said she did not believe the findings of any survey could be entirely accurate because so many students are misinformed about the issue.

"I don't think I could look to a poll," she said. "I

think I'm going to use my leadership skills right now."

Bill supporter off-campus rep Felicia Perez also said she doubted the poll, claiming many students were not adequately informed about the debate.

"How can we take a poll of a bunch of students who might know and might not know about Affirmative

Action and call it fair?" she said.

In other business, the council voted to table approval of A.S.'s financial statement and form an ad hoc committee to investigate it after External Vice President for Statewide Affairs Kris Kohler expressed concerns about increases in A.S. administrative expenditures over the last five years.

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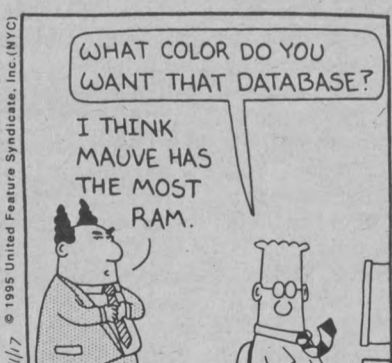
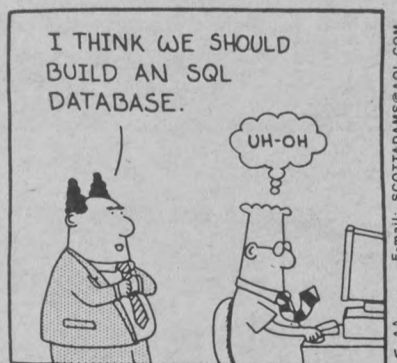


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POLO: Eggert May Move Into All-Time Top Five

Continued from p.8 which the Anteaters prevailed 14-10 at Campus Pool. This time, however, Santa Barbara will have to travel south, which has been a nemesis for UCSB throughout the season. The Gauchos are winless and have been outscored 48-33 in the four matches that they have played on

the road this year. Offensively, Santa Barbara will look to continue its high scoring output which has allowed it to score 10 or more goals in six of the last nine contests. Senior driver Kevin Eggert, who moved into sixth place on the UCSB all-time scoring list last weekend, needs only four

points against the Anteaters to take possession of the fifth spot.

Nutcher believes that if the team can execute well on offense and communicate, then the Gauchos will be tough to beat. "We will continue with the same [offensive] philosophy that we have used all

year," he explained. "We have just started to do that well.

"When we talk, we're a great team," he added. "The communication against Long Beach was unbelievable. We talked on defense and offense and if we do that we are tough."

TURKEY

Continued from p.1 row transplant, which was very hard to find a match for."

Despite the strong emotion he felt for his friend who had passed away, Lee seems proud of what the

H.O.P.E. fund has been able to accomplish since 1992.

"I think something positive has developed from something unfortunate," he said. "We have helped several individuals so far. We have \$11,000, so if there's a student with a medical problem who needs financial assistance

to complete their college education, we could assist them and be confidential about it."

Patrons of Saturday's trot will receive a T-shirt and free pizza donated by Woodstock's with their \$10 entry fee, with the price jumping to \$15 if paid at check-in. The five-K run starts at 8:45 a.m.,

while the 10-K event begins at 9:30 a.m. All proceeds will benefit the H.O.P.E. fund, according to Student Director of Publicity and Marketing Mike Killackey.

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## Gauchos Break Streak; Spikers Pound Nevada

■ Roadrunners Will Finish Big West Schedule

By Brian Berger  
Staff Writer

The #12 UCSB women's volleyball team ended its four-game losing streak with a four-set victory over the University of Nevada, Reno, 15-6, 15-8, 12-15, 15-11, Thursday night in Reno.

The Gauchos (21-8 overall, 14-3 in the Big West) relied on the hitting of senior outside hitter Kim Keys to help secure the victory against the Wolf Pack (14-14 overall, 8-9 Big West). Keys finished the match with a team-high 23 kills while hitting at a .391 pace.

Along with Keys, freshman outside hitter Erin McCown (11 kills) and senior middle blocker Tammy Stiner (13) helped lead the way for Santa Barbara, which finished the match with a .232 hitting percentage.

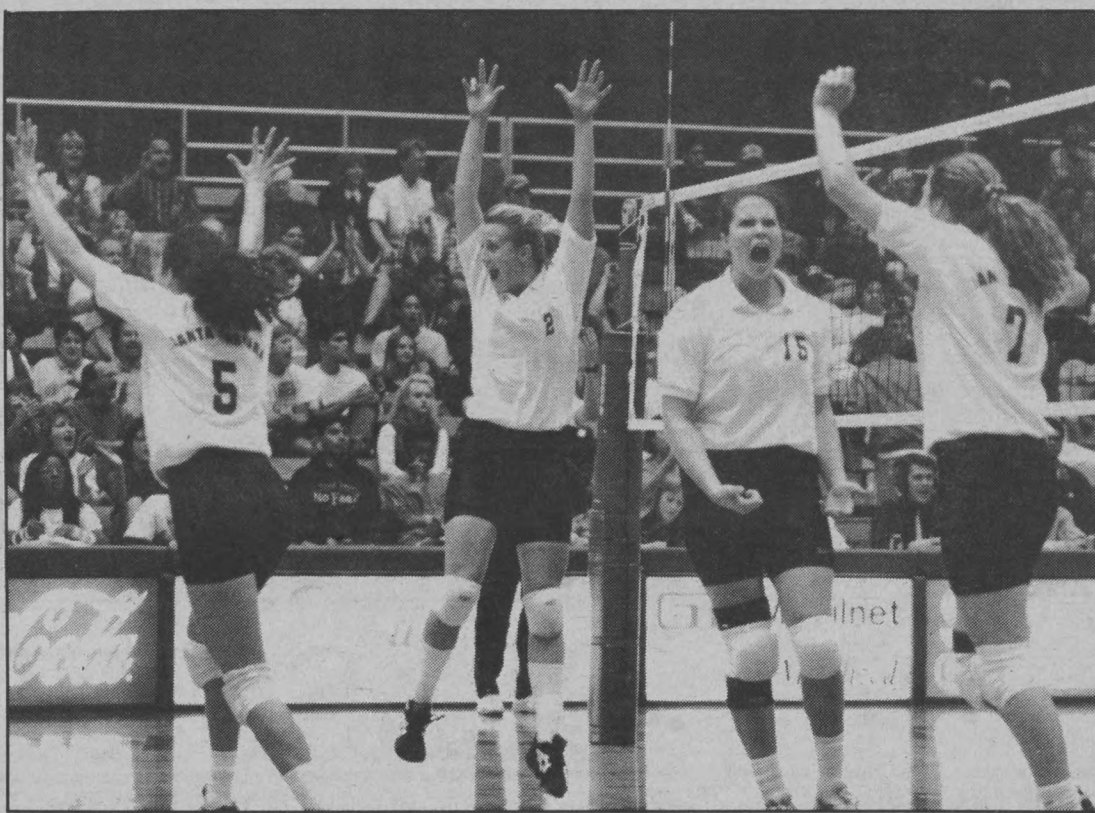
Although Nevada had more kills than UCSB, 14-11 in game one, the Gauchos were able to win the game due to the poor hitting of the Pack, which ended the first frame with a -.043 mark. Game two saw both teams hit well (Nevada .304, Santa Bar-

bara .457), but UCSB was flawless as it closed with no hitting errors.

UNR, led by sophomore swing hitter April Colgrove, claimed the third game due to the Gauchos' ineffective offense, with UCSB recording only 13 kills along with 8 errors. Colgrove hammered out 16 kills as well as collecting 13 digs in the contest. Setter Monica Petrilli led the Wolf Pack with 17 digs and also had a match-best 58 assists.

The victory not only ends Santa Barbara's skid, which was the school's longest losing streak since 1991, it assures UCSB a tie for second place in the Big West. If the squad wins its final league game, it will finish alone in the #2 slot behind league champion Hawai'i.

Saturday, the Gauchos will conclude their Big West season as the team travels to Las Cruces, N.M., to face New Mexico State (12-14 overall, 7-9 in the Big West). The Roadrunners will be looking to avenge the three-set defeat Santa Barbara dealt them at the ECen earlier this year. Leading the way for NMSU is



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**FINALLY!:** The UCSB women's volleyball team ended its four-game losing streak by beating Nevada in four sets on Thursday. Kim Keys (7) led the way for the Gauchos with 26 kills.

outside hitter Maria Roth. The 6'1" senior has amassed a team-high 4.20 kills, fifth in the Big West, while hitting at a .275 percentage. Roth also leads the team with a 3.39 digs per game average. Kari Logan centers the

New Mexico State frontline. The middle blocker has recorded 33 solo blocks for 0.93 blocks per game.

Defensively, the Roadrunners

are the top squad in the Big West, with 17.6 digs per game. Roth (third), Patty Zublate (fifth, 3.14), Christine Jinbo (sixth, 3.05) and Karen Andrews (seventh, 3.04) are all ranked in the top 10 of the conference.

## Men's and Women's Diving Update

By Steven Large  
Staff Writer

The UCSB men's and women's diving teams will host the first-ever UCSB Diving Invitational all day Saturday at the RecCen.

The invitational, dubbed "Fun in the Sun '95," will consist mainly of club teams, including Rose Bowl Aquatics,

Canyon Aquatics and Gauchos Aquatics. However, the meet may also include some collegiate teams.

"It's just like a fun kind of invitational," said UCSB Diving coach Jeff Stabile. "I just thought it would be something fun to do different. A way to help people experiment with things that they might otherwise not try. I expect it to be low-key."

The format for the invitational is different also. Divers will only throw front dives and will be competing in groups. There will also be a synchronized diving competition and a two-person team competition.

Despite the laid-back image that this invitational holds, the Gauchos divers aren't planning on being cut any slack.

"When you go to a meet you always want to get to another level," senior diver Jonathan Kelling said. "Something that is very important is being sharp and crisp."

Kelling won both the one-meter and three-meter dives at the Northridge meet last weekend, but is still hoping to improve for the judges this weekend.

"We want to take the dives that we didn't perform well with and try to showcase them to the judges," Kelling said. "It's not good enough just to do the dive. You want to make people go, 'Wow!'"

The swimming and diving team have been the target of criticism lately for their use of the RecCen pool — a pool that some feel could eventually become monopolized by the aquatic teams on campus. But Stabile doesn't understand why people are holding that conception.

"We never asked for exclusive rights to the pool," Stabile said. "Why is this such a big deal? I think it would be helpful for the RecCen, because [when we are using the pool] we provide another instructor. If someone wants help with something, I'll be there."



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**SPLASH:** Both the Santa Barbara men's and women's diving teams will be showcasing their talent this weekend at the inaugural UCSB Diving Invitational held at the RecCen.

## H.O.P.E. Is the True Victor of the Annual Turkey Trot

By Michael Cadilli  
Staff Writer

Saturday morning's 18th annual Turkey Trot, put on by UCSB Recreational Sports at the Lagoon, is much more than just a five- or 10-kilometer run.

The idea surrounding the event dramatically changed a couple of years ago from a way to generate money for the Recreational Sports Dept. to a vehicle to raise funds for the Ina Kristiansen Health Opportunities Promoting Education.

Kristiansen was the recreational sport student coordinator for soccer from 1989-92 and was diagnosed with cancerous leukemia, which she eventually lost a long battle against in May 1992.

Her life and death affected many people around her, including her boss and friend, Recreational Sports Director Paul Lee.

"I loved her," he said. "She came here as a freshman hoping to make varsity soccer. She got cut, but found a niche here by working as the coordinator for soccer."

In the process of fighting the disease, doctors told Kristiansen that she would need a bone marrow transplant. As medical and school bills began to pile up, the Recreational Sports Dept. took care of one of its own and set up the H.O.P.E. fund to assist Kristiansen and other students in her position due to the lack of existing similar organizations in the area.

"A group of students and members of the Intramural Round Table found avenues to help fund her expenses," Lee added. "We took it upon ourselves to raise money for her because she needed the mar-

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## UCSB Looks to Muzzle the Anteaters in Season Finale

By Brian Berger  
Staff Writer

Coming off a weekend in which it upset then-#7 Long Beach State, the #9 UCSB men's water polo program will attempt to keep its momentum flowing as it concludes its regular-season play against top 10-ranked UC Irvine on Saturday.

The Gauchos (7-15 overall, 2-7 in the Mountain Pacific Sports Federation) will face an Anteater squad which relies heavily on its team size — very similar to LBSU.

"[Irvine is] very big and strong," said UCSB Assistant Coach Bob Nutter. "As a team they play a lot like Long Beach, but they are a little more

talented."

Heading the list of UCI's big players is 6'5", 235-pound sophomore Ryan Bailey. The Long Beach native also leads the Anteaters in scoring, with 43 goals on the year. Following Bailey on both the depth chart and scoring list is 6'3", 205-pound senior Matt Maunz. The two-meter man is chasing Bailey for the scoring title, as he has tallied 40 points of his own.

"[Bailey] is a real big two-meter man," sophomore Tom Norton said. "He is tough to stay behind, so we will work on sid-ing and fronting him and hope to cause some steals."

The game will be a rematch of an earlier season meeting in

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## UCSB Club Sports Schedule

Roller Hockey vs. UCLA  
Saturday at 9:00 p.m. at the  
Santa Barbara Roller Hockey Center

Fencing vs. CalTech, UCLA and USC at the  
RecCen beginning at 9:00 a.m. on Saturday