

Clinton and Gore: the New Paradigm

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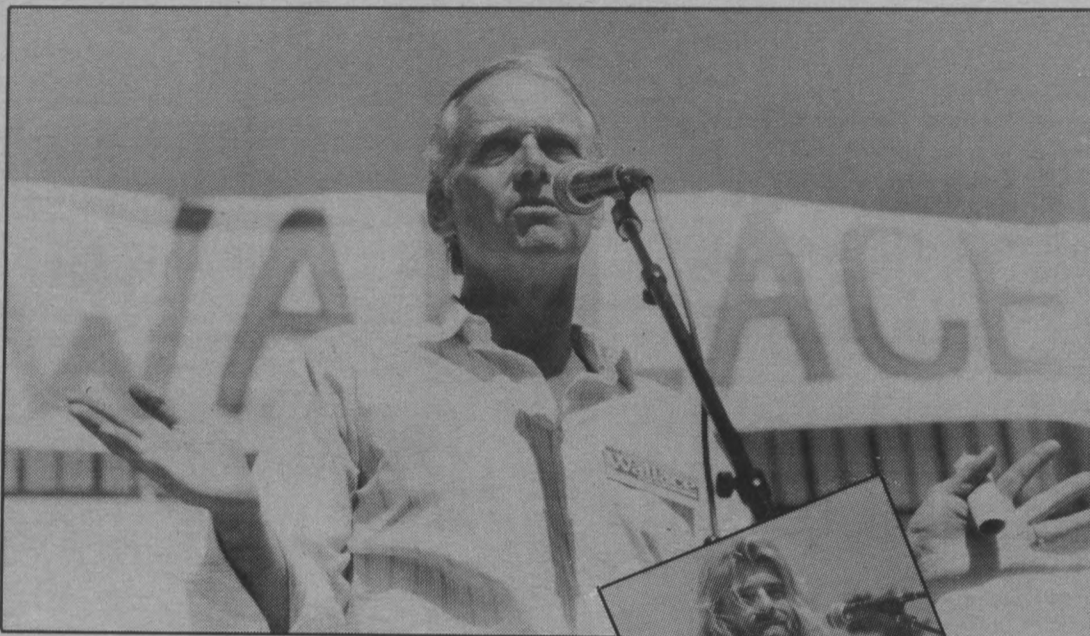
Daily Nexus

Volume 73, No. 15

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University of California, Santa Barbara

Three Sections, 24 Pages



Incumbent supervisorial candidate Bill Wallace (top) brought rockers and rollers Kenny Loggins (above) and erstwhile State St. faves Toad the Wet Sprocket (left) to Storke Plaza Wednesday.

Photos by Gerry Melendez
and Andrey Kuzyk

Rock Stars Drum up Vote in Storke Plaza

Surprise Loggins, Messina Reunion, Plus
Local Darlings 'Toad' Rally for Supervisor

By Jay Bennert
and William Toren
Staff Writers

Over 2,000 people filled Storke Plaza Wednesday to groove to the tunes of Toad the Wet Sprocket and Loggins & Messina in support of Santa Barbara County 3rd District Supervisor Bill Wallace's candidacy for re-election.

Billed as "A Special Voter Registration Rally," the event was called a great success by Wallace staffers. "We registered at least 350 new voters at today's rally," said Greg Helms, a voter registration coordinator for the Wallace campaign.

Wallace was joined at the rally by Democrats state Assemblyman Jack O'Connell and 22nd Congressional District candidate Gloria Ochoa. "It's a great turnout for Bill Wallace. And it's great for those of us who look for the university students' vote to put this country back on track," Ochoa said.

Longtime Santa Barbara resident Kenny Loggins teamed with his old partner Jimmy Messina for a half-hour set. "From what I have been hearing, the election is so close that it's going to be decided on this campus," Loggins said.

"Even if Bill Wallace wasn't here, I'd still [perform at the rally] just for registration, but especially since Bill is here. I came out today because Santa Barbara has got to be protected," he said.

Between songs, Toad the Wet Sprocket lead singer Glen Phillips extolled the importance of supporting environmental candidates like Wallace.

"[People keep saying that] if you don't want to destroy the Earth, you're going to cost somebody their job, but if you don't stop destroying the Earth, no one's going to have a job," Phillips said.

While the music was undoubtedly the biggest draw at Wednesday's rally many students also came to hear Wallace talk about the issues. "I want to get a little earful of Bill and see what he has to say," senior speech and hearing major Peter Torre said.

The speakers and performers were introduced by Associated

See RALLY, p.4

Agencies Still Buying up I.V. Lots

By Edward Acevedo
Staff Writer

In a move to prevent further construction in Isla Vista, Santa Barbara County and the Isla Vista Recreation and Parks District are joining forces to purchase vacant land before developers snatch it up.

Ten parcels of Del Playa bluff-top property have been acquired in the past year by the county Redevelopment Agency, according to IVRPD Director

Matt Dobberteen. The agency is working with the park board to buy up open land in the area.

"We are working in a cooperative effort with the redeveloping agency in a project to purchase all the remaining property on the bluffs," Dobberteen said.

"It will relieve congestion and prevent additional development in an area that cannot accommodate it," he said. "I think [the county is] realizing our desperate need for additional open space."

The action by the agency was

taken as a preventative measure to avoid further development that would add to the dense population of I.V., according to Dobberteen. The last few summer months saw a dramatic increase in housing construction that prompted fear of continued development of the area.

The acquisition of land in the beachside town is the agency's highest I.V. priority project, Dobberteen said. In addition to the oceanside land, five more

See IVRPD, p.4

New Commission May Aid Local Policing

By Charles Hornberger
Staff Writer

The furor over police conduct in Isla Vista has subsided since the headline-grabbing press conferences and public forums of last Spring Quarter, but efforts to improve community law enforcement are still moving quietly ahead.

The UCSB Office of the Ombudsman released Sept. 16 plans

for a six-member public police commission designed to ease the sometimes tense relationship between officers and the community.

"Responsibilities of the commission would include the coordination of public safety projects, consideration and review of the concerns of residents and law enforcement personnel ... and the establishment of a forum for the community to discuss problems and devise solutions,"

reads the draft proposal from UCSB's Public Safety Committee.

In May, angry denunciations of police behavior — especially toward Black and Latino residents — followed the release of a Santa Barbara County Grand Jury report dismissing charges of police misconduct. A primary goal of the group is to prevent any further conflict.

See POLICE, p.9

Who Buys a Building?

Student Fees May Go to Admin. Offices

By Joanna Frazier
Staff Writer

As UCSB officials attempt to push through a plan for a new administrative services building, ripples of concern have emerged from students and faculty questioning how the university will fund the facility in a time of economic hardship.

Various members of the campus community have, through the summer months, expressed concern over the budget for the proposed Student Affairs and Administrative Services Building, which would be ready for occupancy by fall 1995. Some faculty members suggest the money slated to go toward the project may be better used elsewhere, while student leaders question the use of student money.

A preliminary project proposal for the SAASB was submitted to the campus' 15-member

planning committee last November, and Chancellor Barbara Uehling began a strong campaign for the building in December. But some committee members are still skeptical about giving the project the go-ahead.

"There have been some concerns voiced by members of the [Academic] Senate that in a time of fiscal constraints and the possibility of downsizing enrollment, we should be careful about committing dollars for a building that we may need for academic use," said John Douglass, executive director of the Academic Senate.

He added that although most of those on the committee thought the building would be a nice addition to the campus, some faculty members question using the chancellor's discretionary funds to help pay for the project since the fund is

See PLAN, p.5

ONLY 5 DAYS LEFT. REGISTER TO VOTE!

After Leaving Race, Perot Continued Spending Millions

WASHINGTON (AP) — Ross Perot continued to spend millions after he dropped from the presidential race in July, maintaining a 50-state organization and quietly preparing campaign advertising.

Those expenditures, \$4 million in August alone, have put Perot in position for an "October surprise" return if he chooses to make that move Thursday.

But they also underline a stark contrast to what the Texas billionaire has said publicly and what he has done privately since ending his independent bid for the White House.

At the same time he was spending the money, Perot was declaring that he wouldn't play a spoiler's role, that the chances of his returning were comparable to the likelihood that "lightning is going to strike here in two seconds."

"It smacks of double dealing," said Stephen Hess, a political analyst with the Brookings Institution.

"He said he was leaving the race, not 'I'm leaving the race but I'm going to be creating some 30 ads and get-



"Perot doesn't throw money away. If he was paying after he dropped out, he clearly had something in mind."

Elizabeth Maas
Ross Perot's former director
of press operations

ting my name on ballots just in case I decide to come back," Hess said.

But Murphy Martin, a close Perot associate who has helped in recent weeks to prepare ads disagreed. "We've been saying all along we wanted to keep our options open," Martin said.

Campaign finance reports filed with the government show Perot has spent \$18.5 million, \$16.1 million of it his own money, since first mentioning the possibility of

an independent campaign in March.

More than half that total has been spent since he withdrew: \$6.6 million in July and \$4 million in August.

That fact is not lost on the political professionals who worked on his campaign before it disbanded and who now wonder whether Perot was planning an October surprise all the time.

"Perot doesn't throw money away. If he was paying after he dropped out to get his name on the ballot in all those states, then he clearly had something in mind," said Elizabeth Maas, Perot's former director of press operations.

"He is unhappy with where he sits on the stage right now. I don't think he wants to go out as the guy who came in, got everyone excited and then quit," said Sal Russo, a California consultant who worked briefly for Perot.

Martin has about two dozen radio and TV commercials prepared.

Nuclear Plant Shut Down Due to Worker's Mistake

TOKYO (AP) — A mistaken flip of a switch by a nuclear power plant worker caused a reactor's cooling pumps to fail, a government official said Wednesday, but an emergency system took over and prevented a nuclear meltdown.

The automatic activation of the emergency cooling system prevented radiation from being released by the plant in Fukushima, 70 miles northeast of Tokyo.

Local officials sharply criticized the Tokyo Electric Power Co., the plant's owner, for not notifying residents for hours about the emergency shutdown of the 18-year-old reactor.

"The case is very serious because it triggered [the emergency core cooling system]," said Jinzaburo Takagi, a physicist who heads the Citizens' Nuclear Information Center, an anti-nuclear group.

The accident, at the Fukushima Nuclear Plant No. 2, involved a 784-megawatt lightwater reactor, the most widely used reactor design in the world. It uses ordinary water for cooling and to moderate the flow of neutrons that split the atoms that produce nuclear reactions.

The emergency system that went into effect at the plant is the last reliable defense against a core meltdown. The system pours cooling water onto a reactor's nuclear fuel rods to prevent them from reaching dangerously high temperatures.

The accident was caused when a plant operator mistakenly flipped a switch. That informed the control computer that a backup water pump was working when it actually was not, said Ryuko Fujii, chief of the Ministry of International Trade and Industry's nuclear safety division.

The computer then automatically shut off another pump, leaving only one primary pump supplying water to the reactor's cooling system.

The insufficient supply of water to cool the reactor caused another group of backup pumps to fail, Fujii said. He said plant operators corrected their mistake within a minute, but it was too late to keep the water level from dropping dramatically.

The cooling water initially fell three feet, triggering an emergency shutdown system, a Tokyo Electric Official said. The water continued to fall and the emergency cooling system kicked in, pouring water into the reactor to cool the fuel rods.

The fact that the fuel rods were not exposed meant that the water could continue to cool them and prevent them from reaching dangerously high temperatures.



As Predicted, House Vote Sustains President's Veto

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House on Wednesday easily sustained President Bush's veto of a bill requiring many businesses to give their workers time off in family emergencies.

Democrats pledged to redouble efforts to make "family leave" a major issue in the campaign for the White House.

The vote on the politically charged bill was 258-169, well short of the two-thirds majority needed to override Bush. It was the 33rd consecutive time Bush has made his veto stick.

Supporters said the veto of the family leave bill would reverberate in next month's presidential election. Democrat Bill Clinton supports the measure. Bush has promoted "family values" as a campaign theme.

"This issue frames this campaign," said Rep. Patricia Schroeder (D-Colo.). "Yes, it really is about who is for families."

Forty-two Democrats deserted their party and voted to sustain the veto. Thirty-eight Republicans voted to override their president.

The measure was strongly opposed by lobbyists for small business. Opponents pointed to Bush's 11th-hour alternative, \$500 million in tax credits for businesses that grant the unpaid leave for workers.

"There's a better, more effective way," said House Minority Leader Bob Michel (R-Ill.).



Government Gets Millions from Negligent Payments

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government said Wednesday it tagged more than \$619 million this year from the income tax refunds of parents delinquent in child support payments, a record for the Dept. of Health and Human Services.

That report came out the same day President Bush proposed taking away the driver licenses of parents who fail to pay their child support, or jailing them.

Larry Spinelli, an aide to Rep. Thomas Downey (D-N.Y.), said the administration is offering tokens to single mothers after Vice President Dan Quayle angered them by criticizing the fictional TV character Murphy Brown.

"The higher collections we have achieved reflect the president's commitment to secure parental support for our children," Health and Human Services Secretary Louis Sullivan said in a statement.

Firefighters Preparing for Difficult Battle in Forest

KYBURZ, Calif. (AP) — Six years of drought and a forecast of high winds kept weary firefighters on edge Wednesday as a fast-moving wildfire burned out of control in a national forest in Northern California.

The fire, which started Tuesday afternoon in the Eldorado National Forest, burned through 11,000 acres by late Wednesday morning, including trails that had been used by the Pony Express riders. With winds expected to gust up to 25 mph, officials said the fire could jump to 20,000 acres or more on the western slope of the Sierra Nevada mountains.

"We've got our fingers crossed," said U.S. Forest Service spokesman Pat Kaunart. "We are building fire lines, but a good wind could blow the fire over them."

Added Forest Service spokeswoman Mary Hale, "After six years of drought, the brush and trees are very dry. The terrain is difficult for fighting fires. That's all mixed in with the winds, low humidity and high temperatures. Those factors are coming together to produce firestorms. We have dry trees popping and bursting."

The fire, about 75 miles east of Sacramento, has destroyed at least 40 structures, including some homes and summer cottages.



Wounded Football Player Plans for Return to USC

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Wounded University of Southern California football player Jon McGee was released from a hospital Wednesday, two days after a stray gang bullet struck his arm.

McGee, who turns 19 on Thursday, left California Medical Center at about 10 a.m. and planned to recuperate at the Arizona home of his parents, said hospital spokeswoman Lisa Fitch.

McGee, a freshman inside linebacker from Tuscon, was struck in the left elbow by a bullet fired a quarter-mile away Monday by a bicycling gunman shooting at a car, police said. No one was arrested.

McGee, who will need three to four weeks to recover from the wound said he had no problem with returning to the practice field.

"I'm not going to worry about it," said McGee, whose thoughts were as much focused on recuperating as on the 20th-ranked Trojans game with top-ranked University of Washington this weekend.

"I just want to get this thing healed and beat the Huskies," he said.

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Beware Big Bad Bugs!

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Weather

This whole killer bee thing is being taken far too casually. Did you know that within a couple of years these little beasties, which attack in giant swarms when you get within 40 feet of their nest, will be in California, making their way to our humble seaside town of Isla Vista. One attack can cause up to 2,000 stings. Papers are reporting on it, but usually with little articles at the bottom of their pages. This just isn't good enough. There need to be banner headlines on page one announcing, "Run Away! Killer Bees Coming." These are not nice creatures. They just keep coming and coming and will not stop until you are dead, or at least really lumpy. Me? I'm moving to Seattle.

- Moon rise 12:47p, Moon set 10:52p
- High 73, low 55. Sunset 6:28p, Fri. Sunrise 6:22a
- Tides: Hi, 1:23p (5.2); Lo, 6:46a (2.7)/9:14p (0.6)

AFI Taking on Tough Issues

By Aaron Santell
Staff Writer

On the night of April 31, when four of the policemen who beat Rodney King were walking free and Los Angeles was in flames because of it, 150 new members joined the Awareness Facilitation Institute. The group's founders, Craig Thomas and Seth Rubenstein knew they were on to something big.

Now publishers of a newsletter, "The Facilitator," and host to numerous workshops and discussions on pressing social issues, the AFI has come a long way in a short time from its roots in a Black studies class last fall.

"AFI is definitely a result of my friendship with Seth, but there are many others involved who are very important," Thomas said. The two are both senior Black studies majors.

AFI's genesis can be traced back to Black Studies 2, Group Exploration of Racism, taught last fall by Dr. Claudine Michel. The class of approximately 100 students included Thomas and Rubenstein, and was described by Michel as "a process course in which students work through their feelings on racism."

The success of the course and the high levels of interest prompted an upper-division seminar taught the following quarter by Michel. Thomas and Rubenstein were both selected to be students in

This organization is from the students and for the students. They are not preachers.

Geoffrey Wallace
ombudsman

the class. Black Studies 193J expanded on the findings of its predecessor and took the involvement aspect of the class one step further.

"We were selected to be active," Thomas said. "Through the class we were specifically trained to be workshop facilitators." The training included preparation, leadership skills and different methods for delivering presentations and holding discussions.

After a number of successful workshops and an enthusiastic response from their peers and professor, Thomas and Rubenstein arrived at an important turning point.

"We assessed the demand and chose to continue on our own," Thomas said. "We felt it was an important avenue for people to get involved."

More workshops were held, participation grew and new aspects of organization were developed to run AFI.

Their growing momentum received a boost in the wake of the Rodney King

trial. "I told Craig that if we ever needed to have a meeting, we need one tonight," Rubenstein said. "The turnout at the Santa Rosa lounge was fantastic. Over 150 people signed our roster."

With more depth in membership, AFI was then able to expand and deal with more issues than just racism.

"We started with race and ethnicity because it's very close to Craig and Seth's hearts but soon we realized that we can't limit ourselves to one issue," explained AFI administrator Tina Dove. "It is the aim of our organization to present information on anything and everything and then let you make the decision on your own."

UCSB Ombudsman Geoffrey Wallace feels that one of the most important aspects of the organization is that it is almost exclusively student-run. "I like their authentic grassroots quality," Wallace said. "This organization is from the students and for the students. They are not preachers."

Since its inception, AFI has held numerous workshops and currently caters to six broad issue components: race and ethnicity, gender and sexuality, health and environment, children and young people, socioeconomics and institutions.

AFI's next general meeting is this Saturday at 6 p.m. in the UCen Pavilion. Visitors and prospective members are welcome.

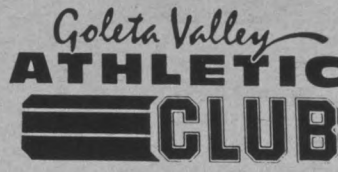
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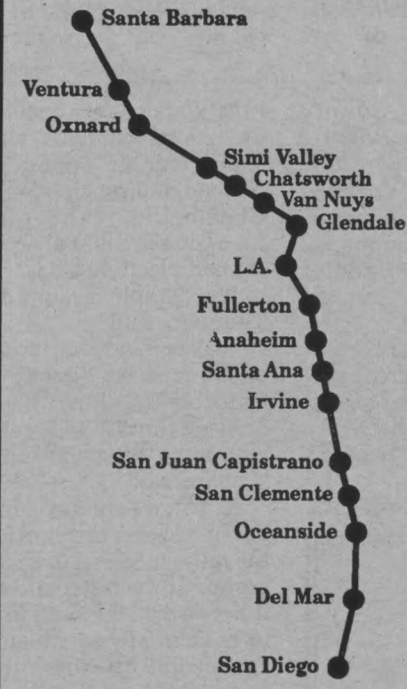


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Citing Thefts, A.S. Changes Its Locks

By Anita Miralle
Staff Writer

After suffering several thefts last year, the third floor of the University Center — home to Associated Students, Community Affairs Board and the Campus Activities Center — changed its door locks earlier this month.

According to A.S. Executive Director Tamara Scott, the decision to replace the locks on the doors of the offices took place toward the end of the 1991-92 academic year and cost roughly \$660.

"Last year, there were thefts and ... concerns surfaced about the safety of the students, especially

“*First of all, is it really worth it? Can't we spend our money in more productive ways? And secondly, is changing the keys going to solve the problem of theft?*”

Aaron Jones
A.S. President

women students, and the security of the building,” Scott said.

During Spring Quarter, after a master key unlocking all the doors to the A.S. offices turned up missing, large sums of money were taken from students' offices and some equipment was removed from Program Board storage closets and used without authorization.

However, the safety precaution has not gone without criticism from some of the A.S. officers.

"A lot of A.S. thought it was a waste of time and money because we will be out of the building in a matter of months" due to UCen expansion, said A.S. President Aaron Jones.

"First of all, is it really worth it? Can't we spend our money in more productive ways? And secondly, is changing the keys going to solve the problem of theft? People can al-

ways get their hands on a copy of the new keys," he said.

Student Lobbyist Peter Bouckaert mirrored Jones' sentiments and added that he found it upsetting that no one, including Legislative Council, was informed of the rekeying.

"It's upsetting that during a budget crisis and without consulting students or A.J., that people went behind backs and spent money," Bouckaert said.

Scott defended the decision, stating that people's security in the building is a matter of urgency and that she had discussed the move with Jones.

Bouckaert, however, believes that the move was made without student approval. "They knew that A.J. and others would not approve of it, so they did it when we were not around," he said.

Bouckaert believes that

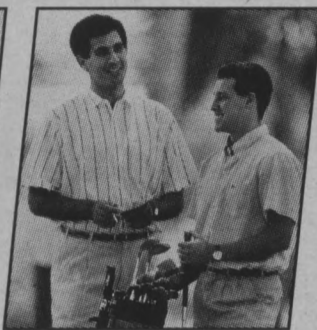
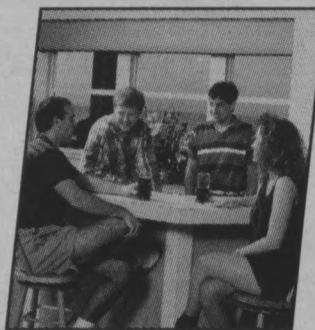
the rekeying of the doors is somewhat symbolic of the atmosphere surrounding A.S.

"Our closed doors already alienate students from A.S. Now we are locking them out. They're not going to want to be involved with a group of people that they don't have access to," he said.

Former *Inside Wave* Editor Kezia Jauron had \$250 stolen in the offices last year. However, she did not feel the lock change was necessary. "Rekeying isn't going to solve the problem, even if there was one in the first place. I think it was a bad idea, and this might sound stupid, but locking themselves up in the office just isolates them from the students," she said.

However, Community Affairs Board Administrative Assistant Amy Supinger supports the decision to up security in the building for practical reasons.

"Our organization is so big and so many students have been issued keys that never get returned, that it's only logical to rekey the doors. Unfortunately, it is a costly procedure that can't be afforded every year," she said.



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Continued from p.1
parcels are targeted for purchase.

Third District Supervisor Bill Wallace, who has been a catalyst for the county's involvement in the recent land acquisitions, said the purchasing was "a responsible act of the county to maintain whatever is left of the quality of life in I.V."

Approximately \$3 million has been raised to purchase land, according to Ken Knight, administra-

tor analyst for the County Administrative Office. The monies come from property sales taxes that accumulate when a house is resold and assessed, Knight said.

The increased amount of money that has been raised as a result of increased property values is placed in a special agency fund set aside primarily for this impacted community, Knight said.

According to Wallace aide Mark Chaconas, the special tax increments on property sales in Isla Vista will take some of the

weight off taxpayers' shoulders. "It would increase local tax dollars without raising taxes," Chaconas said. The surge of revenue will make it easier for the two agencies to fund future acquisition and squelch fears of further construction.

IVRPD Director Hal Kopeikin, who often disagrees with his fellows on the board, is also in favor of the county's intervention in local land purchases. "We live in a tiny, impoverished community ... and we'll take all the help we can get," he said.

RALLY

Continued from p.1
Students President Aaron Jones, who called upon students to flex their political muscle. "If you all vote, if we all vote, do you realize what kind of power we could wield?" he said.

Wallace addressed the crowd with a speech emphasizing the need to preserve the pro-environment, pro-choice

block on the County Board of Supervisors. "There is an opportunity to maintain an environmental majority, a majority that will guarantee access and freedom of choice for all women in this county," he said.

Wallace said he considered the rally a great success. "I think it was a great consciousness raiser. We registered a lot of people," he said.

At one point during the

rally Wallace was heckled by several students who supported his opponent, oil man and rancher Willy Chamberlin. "The only time you see Bill Wallace is around election time," junior geography major Lars Thomsen said.

Wallace targeted some of his remarks directly at Chamberlin. "Mr. Chamberlin claims he will lower your rents. What bullshit," Wallace said.

As it happened, Chamberlin was also on hand for the rally, speaking to small groups at the other end of the crowd. "I think it's fine to have a rally to encourage people to vote," he said. "I'm here because I would like to have the students have another choice."

Chamberlin, who is running on a platform that supports increased economic development in Isla Vista, identified parking, lighting and jobs as the major concerns of the I.V. community.



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International Expo *
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Military Science Dept. Needs a Bunker

By Ivy Weston
Reporter

The Military Science Dept. and its Army Reserve Officers' Training Corps program have to move, but no one seems to know where.

The building that the department and ROTC currently occupy, located next to Counseling and Career Services, must be vacated by November 1993 for demolition. Construction is set to begin the following December on a new Humanities and Social Sciences building on that site.

According to Martha Levy, director of Capital and Physical Planning, drawn-up plans exist for modular buildings to be constructed near Harder Stadium for MS and ROTC.

But because of state budget cuts, says Levy, the idea of building a new home for the programs has been put on hold. Instead, existing campus buildings that may become vacant in the near future will probably have to do.

Levy says she hopes new offices can be found by next summer "so that they can start the new [Fall] Quarter" easily.

Military science personnel are not daunted by the prospect of moving, and trust that the university will find them a good home.

"I'm sure we could work



The quaint Military Science Building, which is also the campus ROTC battalion headquarters, is slated to be neutralized next year to make room for the Humanities and Social Sciences Building.

something out," said Capt. Mike Murphy, assistant professor of Military Science. "We would work with the university on it in a friendly manner."

Murphy does not believe that the move will isolate the department or deter interested students. He believes that military science's outreach programs will keep people signing up, no matter where the department is located.

"We try to be very interactive," he said. "We teach a lot of students who are interested in military science, but are not in the ROTC program. We

taught over 500 students last quarter — maybe closer to 700."

Captain Bruce Hupe, also an assistant professor of military science, agrees. "In my classes, less than 10% are cadets."

Any student may take military science courses, all of which fall under the umbrella of the College of Letters and Science. Some MS courses satisfy the American history and institutions general education requirement.

That's the main reason sophomore German major Nicki Kalis is taking a MS class on Vietnam this quarter. Kalis said an MS department move

wouldn't bother her, that she'd go wherever it was if she had to. "It's just like a lot of offices," she said.

In addition to their regular majors, ROTC program cadets take required MS courses a few hours a week. ROTC functions like an army battalion, and each cadet holds an officer position.

ROTC cadets become officers when they graduate, and then they either go into active duty or into the Army Reserve. Captain Hupe says it is difficult to become an active duty officer due to competition and that most ROTC program members join the Reserve.

the project. "The plan is cool. However, these are not the times to do it," he said.

He added that using student funds for the facility is a serious concern. "Right now, it looks like they're using student fees. If it turns out that way, and it looks like it is, that's a problem," Jones said.

But Michael Young, vice chancellor of Student Affairs, said the timing of the project is ideal. "When you consider all the issues, I think this may be our only chance to do this. I

have a notion that if we don't do this, in 10 years we'd still be in barracks and temporary facilities," he said.

He continued that the state of the economy allows for lower construction bids. "With the poor economy, now's the best time to get bids and for students to get the best bang for their buck," he said.

The money which would come from Student Affairs to help pay for the project is out of a fund the office has been saving for the last two years, Young said. This money would

only be used toward the Student Affairs portion of the new building, he said.

If built, the SAASB would be a five-story structure adjacent to Cheadle Hall on the west side. The lower two floors would be devoted to the student services, including the Office of the Registrar, Cashier and Billing, Student Financial Services and the Ombudsman. The upper floors are designated for administrative activities, including the Dean of Students, Student Affairs, Accounting and Business Services.

PLAN

Continued from p.1 made up partially from student registration fees.

According to the planning committee's preliminary discussion of the project, the SAASB would be paid for out of funds from the chancellor's discretionary fund, Student Affairs, Academic Affairs and Administrative Services.

Associated Students President Aaron Jones questioned the timing of

Do You Have Experience in Sports Journalism?

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Bushman, Julie B.	Keele, Monica K.	Renke, Sarah R.
Collins, Megan	Kennedy, Kristin	Robinson, Jessica
Colvett, Karla	Lahr, Heather	Ross, Liz R.
Constantine, Leanne	Laird, Sara L.	Sadler, Jennifer S.
Cook, Lindsey	Lampe, Deni	Silveira, Caroline
Crowley, Laura	Lanthier, Erica	Sokolik, Liz S.
Frankson, Amy F.	Lauber, Monica L.	Vaughan, Maya
Friese, Robyn	Malouf, Mel	Watts, Abigail
Gall, Maryl	Martin, Mary	Williams, Kerry
Graff, Amy G.	Martinoff, Shannon	Zima, Dawn

We Love You

Attention Skateboarders

Skateboarding on UCSB campus property is allowed for transportation purposes only in authorized areas.

The University of California at Santa Barbara has recently adopted new regulations regarding skateboarding on campus. The new policies are in response to a dramatic increase in the complaints of noise, vandalism, and safety problems concerning skaters. Essentially the regulations promote skating for transportation purposes only in authorized areas. The University of California Police Department has the responsibility to enforce these regulations. The penalty for this offense can result in a citation at the cost of \$22.00. Specifically the regulations are as follows:

- No person shall skateboard in areas which are prohibited by signs or pavement markings.
- Skateboarding is prohibited on covered walks, bike paths, roads, parking lots, inside buildings, stairs, or handicap ramps.
- Skating at a speed which infringes on the safety of others is prohibited.
- Skateboarders may not be towed by bicycles or other vehicles.
- Skateboarding is prohibited while under the influence of alcohol.
- Wearing radio/cassette headphones while skateboarding is prohibited.

Thank you for your cooperation,
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Department

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- LONGER DURATION:** Unlike most licensing agencies, a CSO Bicycle Registration lasts up until December 31 of the third year after you register your bicycle.
- INSURANCE PURPOSES:** Most insurance companies will only insure registered bicycles. In addition, the insurance services offered by U-lock companies such as Kryptonite are also only good on registered bicycles.
- IT'S THE LAW:** According to §21113(f) of the California Vehicle Code, it is unlawful to possess a bicycle which is not registered to you.

The CSO Office is located behind the police station on Mesa Road, at the bottom of Stadium Road.

For More Info Call: 893-2433

Community Service Organization
University of California Police Department
Public Safety Building
Santa Barbara, CA 93106

OPINION

"The aim of argument, or of discussion, should not be victory, but progress."
—Joseph Joubert



ANDREW BATES/Daily Nexus

What's the Issue Here?

To Debate or Not to Debate: Presidential Policies Get Lost in Sea of Rhetoric

Editorial

For weeks now, George Bush has stepped back from the dirty business of actually facing up to challenger Bill Clinton in a series of debates scheduled by a bipartisan debate commission. In turn, Bill Clinton and just about anyone else with a voice has condemned the incumbent for refusing to stand up and defend his sketchy national policy outline for the next four years.

For many voters, Bush's hesitancy to debate Clinton — who has become, no doubt, the human incarnation of all his political woes — was symbolic of his indecision in the face of the mounting domestic problems plaguing both his administration and his sickly campaign. Again Americans were left unaware of what the president believes in, but painfully aware that he would rather withdraw to Camp David or Kennebunkport than come out with it.

So when it finally became clear that the debate over debates had obscured all of the White House's other important issues (like, say, family values or something), Bush — as instructed by James Baker III — demanded this week four Sunday night debates leading up to Nov. 3. It was a smart move that put Clinton back on the defensive, trying to figure out what Bush and Baker are up to.

So now Bush stands tall, undaunted by criticism, raring to fight. "Let's get it on," he challenged Clinton, via his cadre of reporters.

This is good news for voters who have grown sick of the speed bump these debates have become, especially in a campaign season that has left a host of questions unanswered only 34 days before the election. Hopefully, Clinton will take any chance he can get to spar with Poppy, even if the pundits promise that Bush has somehow found an edge.

The truth is, Bush really had no choice but to try something new, with his polls depicting a political grim reaper stalking his every move. He is still trailing Clinton by between nine and 15 points. Perhaps with a debate only three days before the election, the president can pull an astounding political stunt and sway the television public enough to pull out a miracle win.

It's worth a try, and as Bush takes his last stand, voters should beware of diversionary tactics. At their best, presidential debates can be a chance to watch the candidates stand on their policies and records without the interference of handlers and antagonistic reporters. At their worst, they can be mud wallows where adversaries concentrate more on their appearance and below-the-belt one-liners than the issues.

At their very worst, debates can be decided on the basis of who projects the best image. Reporters then poll hapless media victims as to who "won" and "lost" the debate, and the issues are lost in a sea of rhetoric and misplaced enthusiasm.

But that's at their worst. And despite all the snobby commentary, American voters are not at their worst this year. If they keep their wits about them, watching out for Bush's legendary dirty politics and demanding clearheaded discussion, then the debates should yield some helpful hints for November's decision.

But when the candidates tape up their gloves and get it on, viewers should remember that debates rarely offer a suitable synopsis of either candidate's agenda. What they do offer is a chance for some tough questions about each candidate's election year promises. In the end, they are just another milestone on the campaign trail, and should be treated as such.



The Reader's Voice

Go Take a Hike, Rudy

Editor, Daily Nexus:

After reading about how Professor Acuña feels about the "people who sit on these reviewing committees [who] haven't done anything. They haven't helped anybody, they wouldn't be missed. Even their wives would probably like to get rid of them" ("Fire Breathing Acuña Lambastes UCSB," Daily Nexus, Sept. 28), it strikes us, as students, that if Professor Acuña is as objective and levelheaded in presenting his class material as he is in making his assessments of those people on committees which don't give him what he wants, then perhaps there is reason to believe that the committee may have been correct in deciding that Professor Acuña's scholarship "was simply not good enough" to merit a position at UCSB.

Take a hike, Professor Acuña, and take your lawsuit with you.

DAMIAN CAPOZZOLA
SCOTT FAIRBANKS

Wee Will Survive

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Your report of Wee Kare's demise was greatly exaggerated ("Decreasing Enrollment Threatening Isla Vista Preschool," Daily Nexus, Sept. 25). Parents, board members and staff of the school were disappointed to read its grim headline, when in fact, our enrollment has been steadily rising since August, and soon we expect to be back to a more comfortable financial position.

I feel that your story has done our school a disservice by giving the impression that its days are numbered. There has been a preschool on this site for over 30 years, and though the current recession is making things very tight for us, it has not diminished the quality, spirit, or future of Wee Kare. We invite you to send us a writer less hungry for a tragic story, who can give an accurate report on a little-known local success.

CHRIS GALLERY
Student, UCSB School of Education
Wee Kare Parent & Board Member

A FEW QUIT TIPS

Hide all ashtrays, matches, etc.

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



A Decade of David's Gardening

Text by Sai Pizarro

Outgoing UC President David Pierpont Gardner tended to one of the University's greatest periods of growth. Now he's reaping the benefits.

A Brief History of His Time

1983 – Gardner takes office Aug. 1, replacing David Saxon

1984 – Works with Gov. Deukmejian to increase UC funding by 30%

1985 – Gardner overruled on divestment issue

1986 – Pressures UCSB Chancellor Huttenback to resign following funding scandal

1987 – Recommends construction of 10th UC campus

1988 – Recommends plan to build three new campuses in 15 years

1989 – Recommends 10% student fee increase

1991 – Fees increased 40% during state budget crisis

1992 – Gardner resigns, controversy erupts over retirement package and executive compensation

The roller coaster relationship the University of California has had with its 15th president, David Pierpont Gardner, officially ended today, following a decade-long tenure of highs and lows.

Gardner began his service as the head of one of the country's largest public education systems in August 1983, facing a situation strikingly similar to the one the University faces as he leaves.

It was hardly the University he had come to know as a UCSB vice chancellor during the first heyday of the institution's growth from 1964-1970. Gardner left the UC initially in 1973, just as student unrest across the system reached a peak during the Vietnam War.

More than a decade of student protest and eroding support from the state found the UC financially and morally strained. Gardner formed an alliance with then-Governor George Deukmejian, pushing for a 30% increase in the University's budget, adding \$150 million to its coffers.

Such began one of the most prosperous periods in the University's history, both financially and academically. The amount of gifts and endowments doubled during Gardner's presidency, and federal research money grew from \$355 million in 1983 to over \$650 million in 1991.

Upon Gardner's arrival, the University found itself able to attract only about 72% of its first-choice candidates to faculty positions. Along with the budget increase for 1984-85, Gardner was able to secure an average 16% increase in faculty salary.

In his nine years as UC president, Gardner helped add five Nobel Prize winners to the faculty, bringing the University total to 20.

In 1985, though, Gardner found himself swimming against the current as he recommended the University divest from companies holding interests in South Africa on a case-by-case basis. While students heavily protested this method, the UC Regents approved it nonetheless.

Gardner was soon up against former ally Deukmejian, however, who overruled the regents' decision and ordered the UC to immediately divest its \$2.4 billion in holdings in those firms. At the time, the president argued that the University should not be used to make political statements.

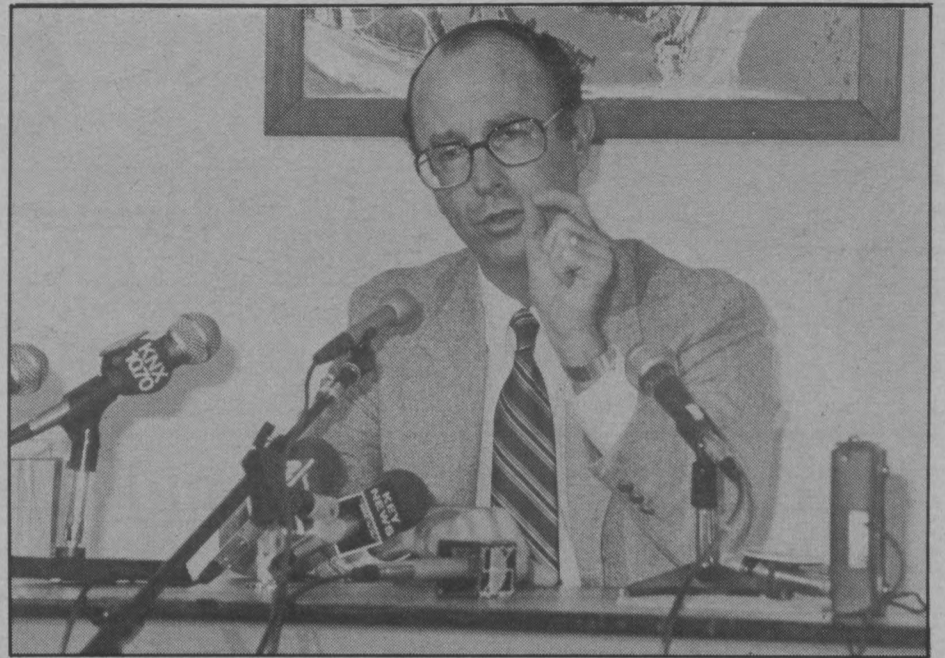
In an interview with the *Christian Science Monitor* last year, Gardner said his greatest accomplishment as president has been raising the UC's level of diversity by "accommodating the dramatic increase of Blacks, Hispanics and Asians while achieving the highest academic standards in our history."

In 1983, Blacks made up only 4% of the undergraduate student body, with Hispanics totaling 6.4% and Asian-Americans 16%. By last year, Black enrollment had increased 38.8%, Hispanic enrollment jumped by 105% and the number of Asian-American students had gone up 65%.

While that has held true for the undergraduate program, Gardner sadly admits that the trend has not carried throughout the University. "We have yet to diversify our professional and graduate school faculties in the same way. I have seen the need for it for years but have not been successful in getting others to deal with it," he said.

The influx of students into the system was marked by an increase of 24,000 students from the 1983 level of 141,000. It was that rate of increase, which Gardner said may push the number of UC students to 226,000 by the year 2005, that prompted a re-examination of the University's physical planning in the late 1980s.

President Gardner commissioned a two-year study of physical development on all nine campuses, which led to the adoption of Long Range Development Plans for each. Capital funding for the rapid growth of the UC, unseen at this level since the 1960s, rose steadily during



Gardner's tenure, skyrocketing from \$16.5 million in 1983 to \$232 million for 1990-91.

In 1988, it was Gardner's, and the regents', expectation to finalize plans to build a 10th campus located in the San Joaquin Valley and ultimately plan the construction of two additional campuses in the next 15 years.

However, as the national and state economies began to deflate from the boom of the 1980s, the University's dependence on state funding became an ever-tightening garotte that still threatens to shatter the rose-colored vision of California public education.

"A majority of the state budget is dedicated by constitutional and statutory provisions that protect a select group of state programs and services while leaving other vital state programs and services wholly unprotected and at risk," Gardner warned the State Assembly Committee on Higher Education in February.

While student fee increases had been relatively low throughout most of Gardner's presidency — with a 9.1% increase in 1987-88 followed by hikes of 4.4%, 3% and 10% over the next three years respectively — students were shocked by the 40% increase imposed for the 1991-92 academic year.

In addition to Gardner's annual pension of \$130,000, he was granted a one-time deferred income payment of \$737,000 and three months of paid administrative leave at his normal salary of \$243,500 per year.

While the institution he had helped revitalize in the previous decade began to again grow weary, Gardner himself faced a far more personal loss when his wife of 32 years, Elizabeth "Libby" Fuhrman Gardner died of heart failure in February 1991. Gardner often spoke of their work together during his presidency at both the UC and at the University of Utah as a "partnership."

Six months later, on Nov. 14, Gardner announced he would resign.

"(Libby and I) served together because we chose to do so. It was a partnership that brought both of us immense personal pleasure, challenge, accomplishment and satisfaction, enriched by a unique regard and respect for what each contributed.

"Death has now dissolved this partnership ... and it becomes clearer with each passing month since Libby's death that without her I cannot remain as president of the University of California," Gardner said.

The announcement sent shock waves through the state and many immediately praised the work of the third-longest serving president in the University's history.

"In his nearly 10 years as president — and consistently more than 20 years of service to the University of California — David Gardner has set a standard that is unparalleled in higher education in this nation and throughout the world," said Board of Regents Chair Meredith Khachigian.

UC Berkeley Chancellor Chang-Lin Tien also applauded the work of Gardner, who appointed Tien as the first Asian-American to hold that position on a UC campus.

"UC Berkeley has always been proud

to lay a special claim to David Gardner, whose affiliation with this campus goes back to his childhood. Growing up in Berkeley, David Gardner explored the campus libraries and museums. As a teenager, he sat in on lectures in public policy. As an adult, he returned to graduate school at Berkeley to earn both his master's degree in political science and doctorate in higher education.

However, the final 11 months of Gardner's presidency proved to be some of the most tumultuous. The 24% student fee increase that went into effect this fall was widely protested throughout the system, and UC spending policies were heavily scrutinized as details of Gardner's retirement package were slowly revealed.

In addition to Gardner's annual pension of \$130,000, he was granted a one-time deferred income payment of \$737,000 and three months of paid administrative leave at his normal salary of \$243,500 per year, totalling approximately \$2.4 million.

In order to receive the deferred income payment, it was necessary for Gardner to remain president through the summer so he could reach the five-year benchmark required by the program. Many critics assailed the regents for granting Gardner leave that would give him a larger retirement package during the University's tough fiscal times.

Despite these criticisms and an investigation into executive compensation in the UC, Gardner and the regents pressed on, approving the package this spring.

"The overarching consideration that guides the action of the Committee on Finance with regard to compensation for senior executives is our responsibility to offer competitive compensation such that the University can attract and retain talented leadership of the highest caliber essential to effectively administer the University of California — an educational institution the size, complexity and prestige of which is unequalled in the world," said Regent Harold Williams in April.

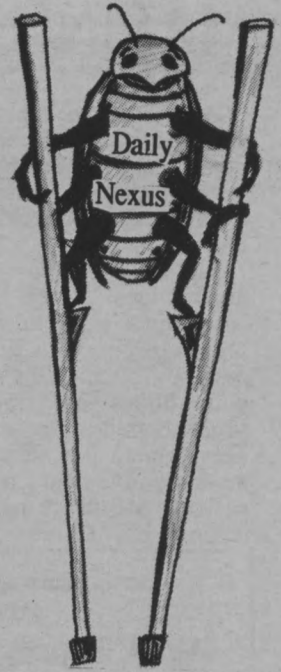
Gardner's successor, UC Irvine Chancellor Jack Peltason, has agreed with those sentiments, but he has also made some drastic gestures that could signal the beginning of a new phase in the University's development.

Peltason has recommended cutting the \$41,710 housing allowance the University provides for the president, as well as similar allowances provided for two senior vice presidential positions that will soon be filled. He also announced he was reducing both his own administrative fund and those of the UC vice presidents by one-third.

In spite of the shining burst enjoyed during the 1980s, Peltason is taking the reins at a time when faculty are being encouraged to retire early, departments and entire campuses are facing the harshest budget cuts so far, and student fees and unrest are skyrocketing at parallel rates.

It is hardly the University David Gardner spoke of upon his resignation, nor is it the University he knew well as "our state's crowning jewel, the principal point of access for people of talent and ambition, the quiet force from which much of California's economic power and strength derives, one of the world's great intellectual treasure houses, the repository of much of our cultural heritage, a cauldron of discovery, the marketplace of ideas — in short, one of the greatest centers of learning in the entire world."

SUZY SNACKTIME by Sam Mitchell



POLICE

Continued from p.1
 "Isla Vistans expect their police force to be accountable to the public and sensitive to the various cross-cultural, cross-generational and gender issues that affect law enforcement in this community," the draft reads.
 Associated Students President Aaron Jones said A.S. will get involved with police relations efforts, but that he wasn't sure who would take on the job as of now. "The main people who were working on this last year, except for myself and maybe a couple others, have graduated and are out of here," he said.
 Campus Police Lt. Tony Alvarez, one of two officers in charge of the I.V. Foot Patrol, said his department is now considering the proposal, but has

not yet responded to the Ombudsman's office.
 Alvarez said police have started to enhance their training for communication with people when on duty in Isla Vista. Officers from campus and the county Sheriff's Dept. have begun attending Spanish lessons taught by a UCSB Community Service Officer.
 "One of our CSO employees has stepped forward and is teaching a course on Spanish phraseology for law enforcement," Alvarez said. He also said that the course should allow officers to communicate at a basic level with the many Spanish speakers in I.V.
 The commission proposal was careful to avoid stepping on the toes of law enforcement, saying, "The commission is not designed to, in any way, replace the internal affairs division of the police department."



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CSO NIGHT ESCORT PROGRAM

The Community Service Organization (CSO) at UCSB provides an around the clock escort service for individuals who might otherwise be walking or riding alone. CSO consists of approximately 48 full-time UCSB students who work in conjunction with the University of California Police Department. Our goal is to provide a safe living and learning environment at UCSB by offering a variety of services to the campus community.

FACTS ABOUT THE ESCORT PROGRAM:

- CSO Escorts are available to and from campus and between locations in Isla Vista
- CSO Escorts are free of charge
- CSO Escorts are available 22 hours per day, 365 days per year
- To obtain a CSO Escort, just call 893-2000 or pick up any red campus emergency phone and a CSO will be dispatched to you
- In 1991, CSOs provided over 4,100 escorts.

ANY QUESTIONS? FEEL FREE TO CALL OUR OFFICE AT 893-2433 OR ASK ANY ON-DUTY CSO

Community Service Organization
 UCSB, Public Safety Bldg.
 Santa Barbara, CA 93106

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MASINI

Cont. from back page two sports, Deion Sanders, hasn't helped. Even Elvis probably couldn't help Jerry Glanville's crew.

And then we have the local teams. Sorry L.A. fans, you'll have to wait until next year. The Rams might be 2-2, but don't get your hopes up; they'll probably fold pretty soon. Meanwhile, the Raiders are 0-4 and looked simply pitiful Monday night against the Chiefs; the

Raiders might start thinking about putting Jay Schroeder back in the starting quarterback spot because Todd Marinovich was just awful this week.

It's now time for my own playoff predictions. In the AFC, I like Buffalo in the East, Kansas City in the West and Houston in the Central, with Denver, Pittsburgh and Miami as the wild cards. In the NFC, I see the 49ers in the West and Minnesota in the Central.

In the wild NFC East, I've got to go with Philadelphia. The Washington Redskins are trying to

repeat as champions, but since Super Bowl defenders are marked teams, they won't make it all the way. Dallas is an immensely talented young team that could easily be the team of the '90s, but all of the Cowboys' stars are on the offensive side of the ball. Philly, for some reason or another, always seems to handle the Cowboys, and the Eagles are a good bet to win the toughest division in football. As the NFC wildcards, I see Dallas, Washington and Chicago.

In the playoffs, I see a

49ers-Cowboys match-up in the NFC title game resulting in a 49er victory with Joe Montana at the helm. In the AFC, I like Houston over Buffalo in a classic offensive duel.

The 'Niners will prevail in Super Bowl XXVIII. Joe will collect his fourth Super Bowl MVP honor and gracefully retire after his record-breaking fifth Super Bowl title. What a way to go out.

OK, I admit that it sounds like a long shot. But as every die-hard fan out there knows, you never lose faith.

SWIM

Cont. from back page another," Wilson said. "They're already fostering comradery amongst themselves, and with all the strength and support possible in this large of a group, the family feeling the team has had for years and years will develop soon."

Leading the group of veterans is Glenn Peoples, the Big West champ in both the individual medley and breaststroke events. Wilson explained that with the loss of Wales and departed distance freestyle superstar Christian Ballard, he hopes that Peoples can fill in the weak spot on the men's distance team.

Meanwhile, the women won't be running into any problems in the distance freestyle events this year with senior Michele Hlinka leading the way. "Michele had a tough year last year, but she's one of the hardest workers on the team," Wilson said. "I really believe she has what it takes to make it to the NCAA [finals] in her events this year."

Among this year's batch of rookies is Mark Anderson, the fifth-fastest high school breastroker in the nation, as well as All-American Honorable Mentions Wendy Zellers and Erin Patrick.

Wilson indicated that two freshman divers to keep an eye on this season are Toby Reclusado and Shannon Brown. "With these new recruits and the experience and talent of the veteran divers, we should dominate the conference in diving," he said.

The most obvious goal of the men this year is to continue their 15-year domination of the conference. Beyond another Big West title, Wilson's hardest task will be to send



Glenn Peoples

more athletes to the NCAA finals in this year.

"We've looked beyond the conference and to the NCAA," Wilson said. "The time standards this year are extremely fast and the meet will be made up of an elite group. I want our kids to believe that they can be elite."

After being bombarded with a multitude of academic problems, illnesses and injuries, UCSB's women swimmers and divers are hopeful of regaining the Big West title this year. The Gaucho women were tops in the conference from 1987 to 1990, but have lost the crown to the University of Nevada, Las Vegas for the past two years.

"If everyone swims to their potential, we have a good shot at conference this year," UCSB captain Lorna Curtis said.

While the Las Vegas squad still has a number of great athletes, Wilson indicated that he felt his team would end the season on top. "We have some excellent individual women swimmers, but not as many as UNLV. However, the new swimmers have given us more depth than [UNLV], and I think that will give us the win," he said.

After a pair of warm up meets this month, the swimming and diving teams begin competing Oct. 31 at Bakersfield.

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DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

- ACROSS**
 1 Sunday ceremony
 5 Cleans the deck
 10 "Lucky Jim" author Kingsley
 14 Soap ingredient
 15 Asian capital
 16 Make haste
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 19 About
 20 TV actor Cassidy
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 23 Juan's "What?"
 24 Seed envelope
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 33 Nat and Natalie
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 39 Sign of intellect
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 44 Capital on the Nile
 45 Jeanne d'Arc, e.g.
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 2 Hilo greeting
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 26 One of five, for short
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 60 Slaughter of baseball
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 65 Samovar

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 9 Grandparental
 13 Nagy of Hungary
 14 Follower of Zeno
 16 Come in second
 17 Czech song popularized by Sammy Kaye
 20 Guionian note
 21 "...Lord, Matt. 26:22
 22 Gaucho's rope
 23 Business magnate
 25 Part of QED
 26 Apex
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 36 Merchant
 37 New Orleans thoroughfare
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- DOWN**
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 57 Miller Sebastian
 58 Zoo swinger
 59 Wrath
 60 Shoebox notation

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Offense Potent, Defense Shaky in 5-4 Victory

Griffen Sparks Scoring With Four Assists

By Scott McPherson
Staff Writer

After Wednesday night's game against UC Irvine at Harder Stadium, it might be hard to believe that the UCSB men's soccer team has had trouble scoring goals this season. The Gauchos more than doubled their goal output for the year against Irvine, erupting for five goals in UCSB's 5-4 double overtime victory.

"I think it was just the way it worked out," UCSB Head Coach Mark Arya said of the high-scoring game. "With both teams going hard both ways, it opens up a lot more scoring opportunities."

The deciding goal came on a free kick awarded to UCSB with eight minutes remaining in the second overtime period. Sophomore Lance Nakamitsu converted the penalty shot into the game-winning score, upping his team's record to 2-4. Irvine dropped to 4-5 with the loss.

Nakamitsu was also responsible for beginning the scorefest. Midway through the first half, UCSB midfielder Pat Griffen kicked a shot towards the UCI net that goalkeeper Chris Taylor wasn't able to handle. Nakamitsu got the rebound and scored the game's first goal. Irvine answered at the 34-minute mark, with Anthony Russo-mano knocking a shot past Gaucho goalie Tim Cooney, who was making his first start of the year. A goal by UCSB's Mike Schaupp six minutes later closed out the first half scoring.

After the halftime break, the Gaucho defense looked as if it hadn't returned to the field. Ten minutes into the second half, Irvine's Dave Weidner was able to walk through the UCSB backfield and kicked a shot past Cooney that tied the score 2-2, and the Gauchos narrowly averted disaster a minute later when Cooney stopped an Anteater forward in a one-on-one confrontation at the top of the goal box.

"We made some mistakes tonight that were costly and that we can't afford to keep making if we expect to keep having success," Arya said. "With coming forward with a little more vengeance you do concede a little defensive stability. But that's something that we have to take a chance on if we're going to develop into a better program."

After the few defensive lapses, the Gauchos rediscovered their offense. Griffen lofted a pass that Mark Coulter was able to run down in front of the Irvine net and convert for a score, giving UCSB another 1-goal edge with 11 minutes remaining in regulation. But three minutes later, UCI scored again to tie the game at 3-3.

Griffen, the Gauchos' prized transfer from Santa Clara University, once again helped break the tie. A Griffen pass to Mike Schaupp in front of the Irvine net resulted in a goal, giving Griffen a UCSB record four assists in the game.



GERRY MELENDEZ/Daily Nexus

WHO'S OPEN? Defender Dan Huber tries to elude a pressuring UC Irvine player during last night's Gaucho win at Harder Stadium.

"Pat is stepping more into the role of the leader on the field," Arya said. "Our team is getting more comfortable now playing through him and giving him the ball in tight situations, and once you start doing that, naturally the opportunities start presenting themselves."

However, the Gauchos were again unable to hold the lead, as UCI's Kevin Smith scored on a free kick with less than a minute remaining in regulation. The two teams went through 22 minutes of scoreless overtime before a foul in the Irvine penalty box set the stage for Nakamitsu's heroics.

A small but enthusiastic crowd of 250 turned out Wednesday night to cheer for the team, which will go on the road this weekend to face Cal State Northridge in the first conference game of the season for UCSB.

JASON MASINI

Four Weeks Into Season, Thoughts on NFL Scene

Who's going to win the Super Bowl this year? It's the one question that keeps popping into my head. With four weeks of this year's NFL season completed, some legitimate contenders are showing their faces, while others know their fate has been sealed.

A quick look through the standings shows that only four teams remain undefeated: the Buffalo Bills, the Dallas Cowboys, the Philadelphia Eagles and the Miami Dolphins. Meanwhile, leading the pack of 3-1 teams is the San Francisco 49ers, as the team of the '80s is back — no matter who leads them at quarterback. All five of these teams are playoff bound and with the reappearance of the 'Niners, the NFC should be a much tougher division than the AFC — again.

The surprise of the NFL season so far has got to be the Tampa Bay Buccaneers, who are off to a 3-1 start themselves. *The Bucs?* Yes, those orange-clad guys from Florida. While it's still too early to tell if the Buccaneers are for real, the fact that Vinny Testaverde is finally throwing more completions to his own teammates than to opposing defensive backs is a good sign for Tampa fans.

Houston and Pittsburgh, both 3-1, lie atop the AFC Central. Many national magazines picked the Oilers to represent the AFC this January at Pasadena and they have a legitimate argument. Meanwhile, under Head Coach Bill Cowher, the Steelers shot out to 3-0 before losing last weekend. No one knows what Cowher said or did this summer in training camp, but it has obviously worked.

This year's 3-1 Kansas City Chiefs remind me a lot of the '90 Giants team that won the Super Bowl; tough, ball-control, power football. With Barry Word, Christian Okoye and a defense led by the consummate All-Pro Derrick Thomas, the Chiefs look really good so far, and they're going to beat up on quite a few teams this year.

Although they're 3-1 and looking good, does anybody really want to see the Denver Broncos in another Super Bowl? Each trip to the big game has been a complete disaster for John Elway and company. Let's hope they stumble early on the road to Pasadena.

Now for the disappointing teams. After last season's 12-4 record and NFC Championship game berth, people were expecting a much more successful season from the Detroit Lions, who are currently 1-3. This team can't seem to catch a break. All three losses have been by a total of something like 10 points — tough luck, indeed.

At 0-3 and fading very, very fast, New England looks like this year's early candidate to earn the #1 pick in the 1993 draft (if there is one). The hapless Patriots have a humiliating total of only 13 points after three games. Ouch!

The Atlanta Falcons seemed to enter the season with a lot of potential, but they're now 1-3 and fighting for their lives. Even the return of the fastest man in

Water Polo Squad Travels North, Faces Pacific — Again

By Daniel Solomon
Staff Writer

Just four days after the UCSB men's water polo team narrowly defeated the University of Pacific, 11-10, the squad will once again face the Tigers (1-1 overall, 0-1 conference) today at 3 p.m. in Stockton. This will be the second conference game for the number 6th-ranked Gauchos (2-4, 1-0), who will play five games in three days over this weekend.

Thus far in the season, the Gauchos have shown the makings of a topnotch winning team. However, as seen in last Sunday's game, their defense is as good at giving up goals as their offense is in scoring them. Through six games, the Gauchos have scored 47 goals while giving up 62 to their opponents.

"We're giving up about 10 goals a game, and it's hard to win when you're doing that," Head Coach Peter Snyder said.

Snyder attributes the let down in defense to a lack of communication and intensity. He does realize, however, that the Gauchos have

an advantage today because they have been able to review the films of last weekend's game.

"We need to keep our concentration level up throughout the whole game," Snyder said. "We practiced the things that we felt we'd see UOP do to us."

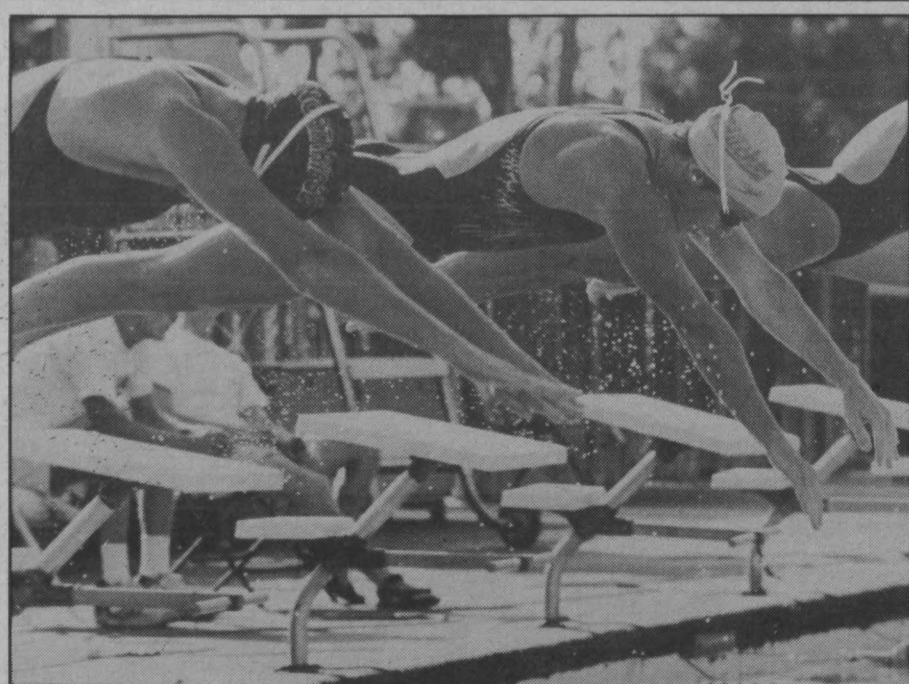
"I think we're going to win big [against Pacific]," Assistant Coach Robert Boyd added.

The Gauchos' leading scorer for the season is senior driver Tony Litwak, with 10 goals. Junior drivers Sam Allevanto and Steve Kunst have stepped up with seven goals apiece, while a total of 10 Gauchos have already scored at least once in this young season.

In goal, Snyder maintained that the platooning of senior Scott Taylor and junior Matt Flanders has worked well, even though the team is averaging 10.3 goals allowed per game.

"Scott has been getting more playing time, but both goalies have been playing pretty well," Snyder said.

Snyder added that Taylor will start against Pacific, and then the two will alternate games in the weekend tournament at Stanford.



Nexus File Photo

ON YOUR MARKS: The UCSB swimming and diving teams will begin competition October 31 at Cal State Bakersfield.

Depth Is Key for Swimming, Diving Teams This Season

By Anita Miralle
Staff Writer

As September now gives way to October, the UCSB swimming and diving teams jump into a new season deep with new talent and old leadership.

Despite the loss of an outstanding senior class, including two-time Olympic qualifier and NCAA competitor Victor Wales, as well as Big West Conference champion distance swimmer Tabitha Bonney, Head Coach Gregg Wilson is optimistic about his squad's outlook for the upcoming season.

"Even though half of the program is made up of new swimmers and divers, they're a very cohesive group and they all respond very well with one

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See MASINI, p.10