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Battle Over Sedgwick Ranch Culminates in Financial Plan

By Nick Robertson
Staff Writer

After spending years arguing over the purchase of a Sedgwick Ranch parcel, it appears an agreement has been reached between all sides of the heated environmental issue.

The Santa Barbara County Board of Supervisors finalized a resolution Tuesday which could effectively keep all 5,866 acres of the pristine area, nestled in the Santa Ynez Valley, as a nature preserve.

Philanthropist Francis

"Duke" Sedgwick and his wife Alice purchased the plot in 1950. It is an area containing a rich biodiversity supported by its unique geologic and geographic setting.

Resting in the foothills of the San Rafael Mountains adjacent to the Los Padres National Forest, the ranch's location is valuable for scientific research, according to ecology professor and Sedgwick activist Bruce Mahall.

"The boundary lines are drawn at the top of ridges, creating a giant watershed and thus its own ecosystem," he said.

"There are also small valleys out there that are smaller ecosystems. ... There are some unique plants and animals out there."

While the ranch is home to a variety of small mammals and birds, it also houses some animals now rare to Southern California, such as bobcats, coyotes, bears and mountain lions. The land also sustains a complex quilt of rock gardens, native and introduced grasses, patches of oak savannah and oak-gray pine woodlands, as well as the site of an ancient Chumash village, according to Mahall.

In 1967 the Sedgwicks an-

nounced their intention to donate the entire ranch to UCSB, effective upon their deaths. Duke Sedgwick's goal was to preserve the natural beauty of the area while furthering the educational ambitions of the university. The bequest, which automatically allotted an undivided 51 percent of the plot to the university, stipulated that the ranch could never be sold or leased for income purposes alone.

Upon Duke Sedgwick's death a few months later, his 24.5 percent of the remaining land was added to the university contribu-

tion, leaving Alice Sedgwick with the final quarter of the property, upon which she lived for 20 years.

However, Alice Sedgwick decided her children should receive her portion of the area and altered her will accordingly.

Upon her death in 1988, the university owned an undivided interest in the ranch of approximately 75 percent, with the Sedgwick heirs in debt from inheritance taxes on the remaining quarter.

"They owe the federal govern-

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A.S. Magazine's Ad Controversy Reaches Height in Quote, Notes

By Tim Molloy
Staff Writer

Printed comments from two of the principal players in a dispute over advertising sales for the Associated Students publication *Campus Point* have fueled arguments on both sides of the controversy.

A column written by *Campus Point* Editor in Chief Jason Randall, criticizing the handling of the advertising issue, has been challenged by A.S. President Brittany Oates.

Oates had additional criticism for Randall's comments printed in the latest issue of *Campus Point*.

In "Editor's Notes" on the third page of the issue, Randall criticizes Oates and A.S. Executive Advisor Tamara Scott, while defending the paper's former unofficial ad broker and former student Dave Ricks' actions in the sale of advertising space.

"First, neither I nor Dave Ricks has ever had devious or malicious intentions," the declaration reads. "Brokering ad space is a smart, practical way to raise money, not an [sic] fraudulent scam dreamed up by Dave

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The Gift of Giving

This tree in front of the UCen is decorated with wish cards indicating what needy children would like for the holidays. Everyone is welcome to donate what they can to make a child's dream come true. See story, p. 6

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Alleged Vandal Surrenders to Authorities

By Michelle Logvinsky
Reporter

A Francisco Torres resident turned himself in to police last week for charges of vandalizing approximately \$50,000 worth of public property in Isla Vista and the Santa Barbara area.

Stuart Lansky, an 18-year-old

Santa Barbara City College student, allegedly vandalized his school, home and surrounding community of I.V. over a period of several weeks.

Cooperation between various groups contributed to the investigation, according to Miles Orth, assistant general manager of F.T.

"Local businesses started

working together and realized that the markings were similar," he said. "We contacted the Sheriff's Dept. and unfortunately the tagger turned out to be one of our residents."

Lansky surrendered Nov. 30 after a warrant was issued for his arrest. He has been arraigned in court and currently faces a preliminary hearing on Dec. 14.

Officer Eric George of the I.V. Foot Patrol expressed confidence in the law enforcement's case against Lansky.

"There is very adequate evidence to take into a jury trial," George said. "There is a definite possibility he will serve time. He needs to be taught a lesson and put into some program that will give him proper direction."

Lansky is currently on probation for vandalism in his hometown of Los Angeles, George said. "He's supposed to be doing public service, not sketching all over the wall," he said.

F.T., having received a great

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Davidson Leaves Behind Library Legacy

The librarian who helped to design UCSB's library as well as the main branch of the Los Angeles Public Library died Sunday of heart failure at the age of 82.

Donald C. Davidson, who lent his name to the facility in November of 1993, became UCSB's head librarian in 1947, and supervised the construction and layout of the new library. Davidson also made use of the "open stack" method, which allowed students to browse through the shelved volumes rather than have a librarian retrieve the desired book.

The library's holdings grew during Davidson's term from 30,000 to 1.3 million volumes, and has recently passed the 2 million mark.

Davidson was born in Vancouver, Canada, on Dec. 11, 1911, and earned his bachelor's degree from the University of British Columbia. He received his master's degree and doctorate in history from UC Berkeley.

In addition to his duties as librarian, Davidson also served as acting dean of Applied Arts and Letters and Science, and lectured in the History Dept. In 1966, Davidson spent a year as a Fulbright Senior Research Fellow at the University of Sheffield in England.

No services are planned.

—Nexus Staff Report

Study Time

Freshmen Look Back on First Quarter, Ahead to Finals Time

By Colleen Valles
Staff Writer

As the quarter draws to a close, the three freshmen chosen by the *Daily Nexus* to follow throughout the year were revisited to see how they have progressed and endured the past 10 weeks.

The fact that finals loom on the horizon has not adversely affected the spirits of Erin Derby, Tammy Foley and Aaron Withrow, who have remained relatively calm about the upcoming exams.

"I've been reading for them," Withrow said. "I did pretty well on my midterms, so I'm not really worried. I realize that I have to study a lot more than in high school."

For Derby, additional preparations must be made. "I'm working on it," she said.

Foley, however, does not place too much weight on her marks. "I'm not really scared. Even if I totally bomb my finals, I'm not going to fail my classes," she said. "It's different from high school, so I've had to shift into that mode."

In registering for Winter Quarter, the availability of courses proved to be a bit of an obstacle, according to Withrow.

"I didn't get my first choices, really," he said. "I'm probably going to have to crash one of my classes."

Foley, on the other hand, was satisfied with her potential schedule. "I got all the classes I wanted," she said.

After carrying 12 units for the past 10 weeks, Derby was apprehensive about her proposed 16 units for Winter Quarter. "One more [class] seems like a lot more work," she said.

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HEADLINERS

Travel Chief Faces Embezzling Charge

WASHINGTON (AP) — The former White House travel office chief was charged Wednesday with embezzling from news organizations in a case that renews debate over the 1993 firing of employees who arranged for reporters to travel with the president.

A federal grand jury indictment said Billy R. Dale, a veteran of more than 30 years at the White House, pocketed more than \$68,000 that news organizations paid to cover their reporters' travel expenses.

But in two counts of embezzlement and conversion, the grand jury only charged Dale with stealing \$33,297.95. The grand jurors said some of the \$68,000 was taken more than five years ago — a statute of limitations prohibits charges about

actions that old. The grand jury charged that from February 1988 through April 1991, Dale deposited 55 checks totaling \$54,188.61 in his own bank account instead of

denied Monday that Dale took any money and pledged to mount a vigorous trial defense.

Tabackman said he could show Dale substituted his own cash from office checks he depo-

Myers, noting the case is in court, limited her reaction to pointing out that the administration revamped the travel office last year and cooperated with the investigation.

Tabackman has suggested his client is being made a scapegoat because of embarrassment the White House suffered over the firing of Dale and six subordinates. He vowed to question everyone involved in the firings.

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the travel office account. Justice Dept. spokesman Carl Stern refused "for reasons of legal strategy" to specify the exact amount prosecutors will try to prove Dale converted to his own use.

Dale's attorney, Steven Tabackman, was out of town Wednesday, but

sited in his personal bank account, if Dale's handwritten ledgers, now missing from his White House office, can be found or if expense payment records can be obtained from business overseas.

At the White House, press secretary Dee Dee

Republicans contend that the inquiries by then-White House chief of staff Mack McLarty and by the congressional General Accounting Office were not critical enough. They plan hearings on the case next spring by the House Government Operations Committee.

U.S. Involvement in Haiti to Continue for Several Months

WASHINGTON (AP) — It will take at least several months before the situation in Haiti will allow for a pullout of U.S. troops, Defense Secretary William Perry said today, rejecting calls from some Republicans for a speedy withdrawal of American forces.

The U.S. involvement in Haiti "has been and continues to be a very good investment" for the United States because it has ended the flow of refugees to America's shores, the secretary said.

Perry said training for a Haitian police force "will take several months," and therefore a hand-off from U.S. troops to United Nations peacekeepers will not be possible as soon as January or February.

In a wide-ranging interview, Perry also rejected GOP suggestions that the Pentagon revive a nation-

wide "Star Wars" missile defense system at this time.

The defense secretary disclosed that the Clinton administration plans to put forward a "robust program in theater missile



defense, leading toward deployment with an aggressive schedule" for sea-based and ground-based anti-missile defense systems.

"What we will not have in the program is a robust program leading to deployment of a continental missile defense system, and that's where I think the debate is going to be in the Congress," Perry said.

Most Want War on Poverty to Continue, Survey Reports

WASHINGTON (AP) — Most Americans believe people on welfare collect more than they actually do and think the poverty line should be higher than it is, a survey indicates. People seem to see welfare payments as "pouring water into a leaky bucket."

The study, conducted for an upcoming PBS television documentary on American poverty programs by the independent Center for the Study of Policy Attitudes, found that 84 percent agreed that society has a "moral obligation" to help the poor, and that 80 percent thought government should do something about poverty.

The study found wide chasms between the way people view the federal anti-poverty programs of the 1960s War on Poverty, and what they think should be done about them.

For example, 75 percent said they feel government programs are rife with waste and do little to help poor people, but only 10 percent wanted to eliminate welfare.

Eighty-five percent sup-



ported replacing welfare with programs that create jobs for poor parents who want work but can't get it, yet only 21 percent wanted to cut the amount spent on current programs.

Fifty-eight percent of those polled thought the federal poverty line should be higher than its current income limit of \$14,763 per year for a family of four.

Sleep is Killer on America's Highways, Researchers Say

WASHINGTON (AP) — Drowsy drivers may cause as many accidents as drunken drivers — 30 percent of fatal crashes in one study and at least one American in every 20 has caused an accident by nodding off at the wheel, sleep researchers say.

Don't blame boring highways and long drives for drowsing and driving, said Dr. Thomas Roth, a researcher at Henry Ford Hospital. Instead, he said, blame a stubborn unwillingness to submit to slumber and a hyperactive American lifestyle with inadequate time for sleep.

"Sleeplessness and its effects on performance is very much a part of the American landscape," said Roth, and this is showing up as thousands of automobile accidents and deaths. "The dangerous driver is the one who is sleepy, but won't admit it."

Research showed that more than a third of all fatal accidents in some locations can be attributed to sleepy drivers.

Dr. Allan Pack of the



National Institutes of Health said a New York state study showed that sleepiness was a factor in 82 percent of accidents in which the vehicle left the roadway. Up to 50 percent of all truck drivers admitted that they have fallen asleep at the wheel. In another survey, 20 percent of U.S. drivers admitted they had fallen asleep at some time while driving.

Arizona's 'Official English' Rule Found Unconstitutional

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Arizona's "official English" initiative which requires state and local governments to conduct virtually all business in English violates public employees' freedom of speech, a federal appeals court ruled Wednesday.

A state may be entitled to promote unity by encouraging use of a common language but cannot do it by outlawing other languages, said the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals.

"As we have learned time and again in our history, the state cannot achieve unity by prescribing orthodoxy," said Judge Stephen Reinhardt in the 3-0 ruling.

He said the initiative also interferes with the ability of the non-English-speaking populace to receive information, and makes government less effective.

Attorney General Grant Woods said he did not plan to appeal the ruling but would ask Gov. Fife Symington whether he wanted to appeal.

The measure was approved in 1988 by 50.5



percent of the voters, but has never been enforced. Opponents sued the day after the election, and U.S. District Judge Paul Rosenblatt ruled the measure unconstitutional on free-speech grounds in 1990.

The court said other states have "official English" laws, but unlike Arizona's they appear to be mainly symbolic and don't prohibit government use of other languages.

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Weather

There's something about this time of year that makes me think of money, I don't know what it is. Perhaps it's the fact that Wednesday was payday, perhaps it's the fact that I (and my several aliases) are being inundated with catalogues and other advertising mailers. I don't know.

I do know, however, that it's not just me. Congressional Republicans are glowing with the announcement that they've managed to cut \$5 million from the House budget by eliminating funding for such bodies as the Congressional Black Caucus. Sounds like a lot of money, doesn't it?

Then I read on the same page that Orange County is declaring bankruptcy, citing losses of about \$1.2 billion. One (point-two) Billion Dollars. Don't forget that the Land Behind the Orange Curtain happens to be one of the biggest GOP strongholds in the nation (and hey, let's face it, the world). With losses to the taxpayers amounting to the equivalent of putting you through college for the next 80,000 years, cutting \$5 million doesn't seem so glorious, does it?

Consumer confidence is up, however. California has lead the nation in "holiday spending" since Thanksgiving; way to go. In any event, finish those finals up real quick, exhale that deep breath and countdown to '95.

Community to Discuss Enhancement of I.V.

By Susan Burkhart
Staff Writer

A public town meeting for students, faculty and residents of Isla Vista will be held today to discuss community issues and plan a new I.V./UCSB Community Enhancement Implementation Committee.

The meeting was called by 3rd District Supervisor Bill Wallace and acting Dean of Students Yonie Harris to combine input from university and county officials as well as I.V. residents.

"We want to find out from the community what they want," said Wallace aide Mark Chaconas. "The university has taken a role in the community and the students have a stake in it too."

One of the major issues to be addressed will be the formation of a council similar to one created two years ago to enhance the I.V. community.

"The [first] enhancement committee came out of a blueprint for growth designed to make I.V. more livable," Chaconas said.

The elected group met during a two-year span and compiled a list of 100 recommendations to improve the community. After the report was made in 1992, the committee disbanded, although concern remained as to whether the improvements would be made without the supervision of a council.

"If we don't have a committee to implement the recommendations, the report will just sit on the shelf," Harris said.

The new committee, which will oversee the implementation of the recommendations, has planned its first meeting for Jan. 25.

The group will consist of nine members — four appointed by the university including two student positions, four appointed by Santa Barbara County and a chairperson chosen by the other members.

Students interested in serving on the committee are encouraged to apply for one of two possible positions, according to Jennifer Gimlin, administrative assistant to Harris.

"We're looking for a stu-

See MEETING, p.11

Attention Citizens of Isla Vista

Now is Your Chance to Make a Difference in Our Town!!!

Two (2) Isla Vista residents are being sought to serve on the Isla Vista Enhancement Implementation Committee, a committee jointly appointed by the County of Santa Barbara and UCSB. Committee Members will have the chance to make a positive change in their community and improve the quality of life for all residents. If you are an ISLA VISTA RENTER or a STUDENT LIVING IN ISLA VISTA apply today for a seat on the IVEIC and make your voice heard!

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I.V. Merchants Prepare for Business Decline

By Sylvia Luis
 Staff Writer

Isla Vista businesses are bracing themselves for the annual Winter Break slump, where student employees and customers re-

turn home for the holidays during this sluggish season.

As with other academic vacations, the university community tends to empty out during the break, as students go home to spend time with families and

friends.

"Christmas is our slowest time of the year, slower than the worst in summer," said I.V. Market co-owner Lee Johnson.

Although many of the hired hands are students, their absence will not pose

a problem due to the lack of customers, according to Java Jones co-owner Eric Reynolds.

"All of my employees are students and most of them are leaving," he said. However, the coffee establishment experiences a sales boost during the last two weeks of the quarter.

"The one thing about us is that we have two really busy weeks during Dead Week and finals, so it kind of balances out and it makes up for the days we are going to be closed," Reynolds said. "We do offer extended hours during Dead Week and finals. We get more business that way."

Many enterprises will either close down or adjust employee hours to accommodate the anticipated drop in business. "We are probably going to close for a week or so between Christmas and New Year's," Reynolds said.

Others simply shorten operation days. "We do adjust our hours slightly because we have less people working," said Morninglory Music manager

Paul Wellman.

Some local businesses are hoping to entice Isla Vistas to do their holiday shopping in town.

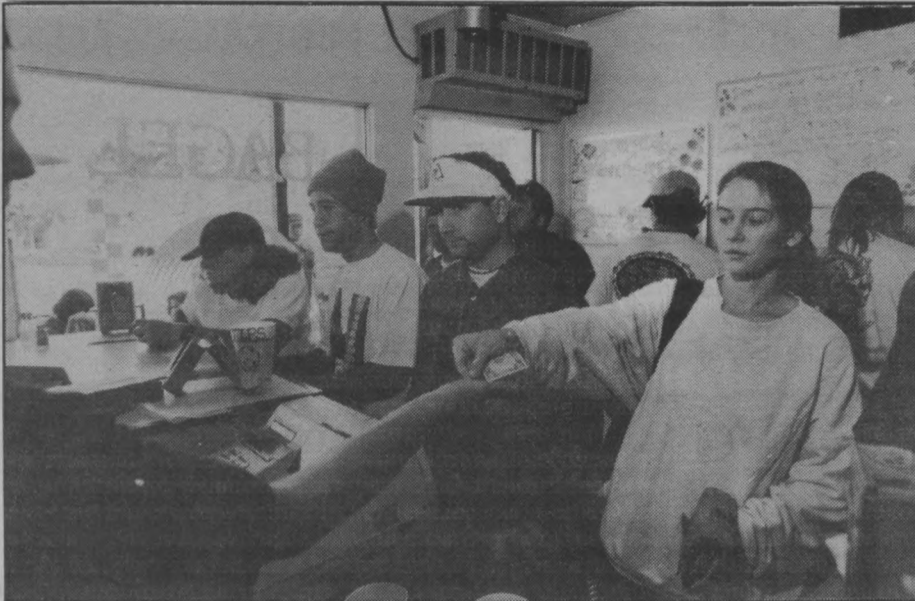
"We are having a sale right now of 10 percent off the entire stock in the store," said Isla Vista Surf Company manager Tyler Tomblin. "We are trying to boost sales in December by having people do their Christmas shopping here."

As students leave the area, customers from Goleta and Santa Barbara often come to I.V. to beat the crowds, according to Wellman.

"People from Goleta usually don't come into Isla Vista, but when the students leave people do venture out from Goleta," he said.

Some local shops' sales seem to be on the upswing this fall in comparison to previous years.

"Actually, our business is up a little bit, but not much," Johnson said. "It's still quite a bit down from what it was a couple of years ago, when I.V. was full."



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Morning rushes like this at The Bagel Cafe are a rarity during Winter Break when many students vacate Isla Vista.

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The Details:

Applications available now at the Orientation Office (Bldg. 427), Campus Activities Center (3151 UCen), and all EOP offices (Buildings 406 and 434). Applications are due January 20. All applicants are required to attend one of the following Information Meetings:

Friday, Jan. 6	5:00-6:00pm	Isla Vista Theater #1
Monday, Jan. 9	5:00-6:00pm	Isla Vista Theater #1
Tuesday, Jan. 10	5:00-6:00pm	Isla Vista Theater #1
Wednesday, Jan. 11	5:00-6:00pm	Isla Vista Theater #1

For more information, call Orientation Programs at 893-3443.

Special arrangements to accommodate a disability may be made upon request for Orientation programs, activities, and printed materials.



Unexpected IVRPD Meeting Called to Establish Chair, Plan for Future

By Sylvia Luis
Staff Writer

The newly rotated Isla Vista Recreation and Parks District board met Sunday for an emergency meeting to formally establish the chairperson and vice chairperson, set future meeting dates and attempt to make new committee appointments.

The meeting was called at 6 p.m. Sunday night by board Directors Geoff Green, Pegeen Soutar and Mitch Stockton.

At the Dec. 1 meeting, only photocopied inauguration forms were available, delaying the inauguration of Soutar and Green as directors and as

chairwoman and vice chairman, respectively.

The two met Friday to sign the official paperwork, but there remained uncertainty regarding the chairmanship, according to Soutar.

"There was some concern over the legality of Geoff and I being appointed," she said. "I want to know for sure at the next meeting if I am chair."

Director Brad Hufschmid reiterated his support of Soutar as the new chairwoman and Green as vice chairman. Stockton, who opposed the initial appointment, seconded the motion and welcomed the new board members.

Soutar suggested changing the current

monthly rate of the meetings to bi-monthly in order to allow for greater public input. "If you have two meetings a month it would give people a chance," she said.

Former board members Hal Kopeikin and Marie Crusinberry attended the meeting as members of the general public and addressed the potential salary increase for board members. Since directors are paid per meeting, two monthly sessions could double current salaries.

"As a taxpayer I think that a 100 percent raise is a little excessive," Crusinberry said. "You could have one meeting and ad-

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Human Spirit Triumphs in Program

By Jennifer Shappee
Reporter

The first annual "Holiday Giving Tree," located outside the University Center, encourages students to donate gifts and spread holiday cheer to needy Santa Barbara residents.

Running through Dec. 9, the program is being sponsored by the UCSB chapter of Mortar Board, a national honor society.

The tree is intended to benefit low-income families throughout the county, and holds ornaments that suggest gift ideas. Any donations by students or faculty are also welcome.

"It's more than just Christmas," said Mortar

Board member Bruce Hubschmitt. "It's something that reaches out to the children of Santa Barbara who need help. It's a time for people of all backgrounds to give."

With nearly 100 people contributing gifts to the project so far, it is likely that the tree will become an annual tradition, according to Mortar Board member Karen Edgerton. "I'm very excited that this project is turning out so well," she said. "I hope that everyone follows through and many children are made happy."

The project is conducted in conjunction with the Council of Christmas Cheer, a nonsectarian organization which unites individual charity organizations within Santa Bar-

bara County.

The council provides aid for 14,000 children and 3,000 families throughout Santa Barbara County, who are referred by welfare agencies, schools and churches, according to Angela Chee, Mortar Board vice president.

"It's going over very well," she said. "We weren't sure what the response would be. This is the first year UCSB has been involved with this organization."

Chee hopes the entire campus community will pitch in. "We wanted to get all of the UCSB faculty, staff and community involved in one collaborative effort to support this wonderful organization," she said.

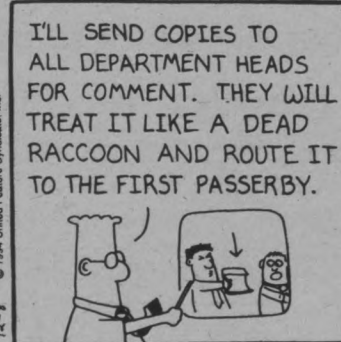
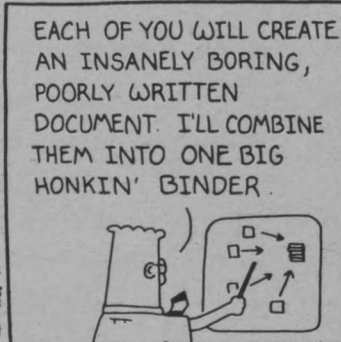
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FROSH: Waiting for Winter Break

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Outside academics, Derby has managed to keep active in her spare time this fall.

"I was on the field hockey team," she said. She plans to be on the team next year also, in addition to playing intramural softball and continuing as a photographer for the La Cumbre yearbook.

Withrow has also been involved in sports during his first quarter at UCSB. "I've been doing water polo," he said. "I played all through high school."

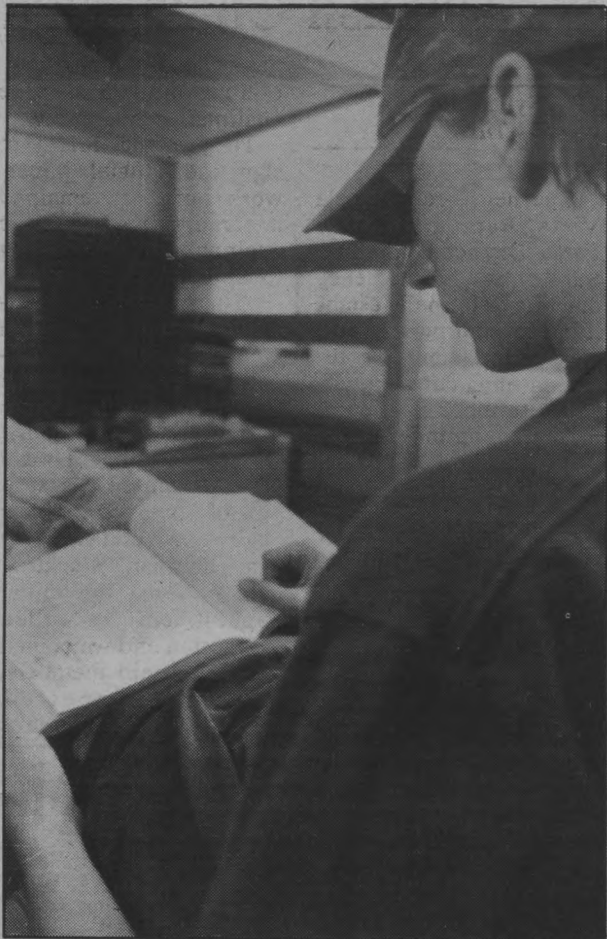
All three believed their experiences away from home thus far have been worthwhile. "It's been fun," Foley said. "It's been really memorable — just the whole college experience."

Withrow agreed. "I was considering a lot of other colleges, but I'm so glad I chose to come here," he said.

Derby also gave her first quarter a positive evaluation. "I think I did pretty well considering it was my first quarter," she said.

Despite the close living arrangements, the freshmen have found their roommates agreeable, so far. "We get along really well. We got lucky," said Withrow, who plans to live with his current roommate next year as well.

Foley expressed similar sentiments. "We totally get along good. I thought I was going to have a tripped-out roommate, but she's my friend," she



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Freshman Aaron Withrow intently studies in preparation to take his first set of final exams at UCSB.

said.

Derby agreed, mentioning plans for the future. "We get along really well. We're living together next year with a group of other girls," she said.

Although the quarter has proven successful for the three, they are still looking forward to the holidays.

"I'm ready to go home," Foley said. "I'll miss everybody here, but I want to see everybody at home."

According to Withrow, Fall Quarter went quickly, yet was very enjoyable. "It flew by," he said. "It's crazy compared to high school, but I had a blast. It was so much fun. I met a lot of people."

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OPINION

"Happiness is not a state to arrive at, but a manner of traveling."
—Margaret Lee Runbeck

Good-bye, '94

Matt Leising

Welcome to the last issue of the Nexus for 1994. If you're like me, then you've already read the weather and maybe one of the front-page articles, and you're on your way to read the comics and any greek messages there might be (oh boy!). I remember one of the very first things I said in this column, way back in September, was that I wasn't going to have any trouble thinking of things to write about. Well, maybe that was a bit hasty, for last week I suffered true and verified writer's block. Blame it on the turkey, call me what you will, I was speechless.

But now, lo! I have inspiration — the desire to embarrass myself in public has resurfaced. With 1994 at a close, I can not pass up the opportunity to review this year in my own asinine and obtuse way.

First and foremost on my mind about 1994 is the seeming decline of American intelligence. If I were to judge the common man in the U.S. right now by observing the way television and the media in general are geared towards him I think I'd basically be describing Gomer Pyle in vivid 90's hype.

Things just keep getting worse all the time. Just a few days ago I saw a man take a piss in a pot of coffee that other people were going to drink out of. Courtesy of Maury Povitch (and more apropos, Greg Kinnear, since it was the *Talk Soup* clip of the week), all of America can tune in to this kind of drivel every day. The only good thing I can see about talk shows and entertainment television is the existence of *Talk Soup*. I wouldn't be surprised if we started referring to the passage of time in terms of whatever the current media blitz is. Let's see, right now last year would have been the "Nancy and Tonya Show," to be followed by "Quality Time with The Bobbits," and then the showstopper, the be-all and end-all of media craziness, "Me and My Friend O.J." No longer will we need calendars. Forget the coming of spring and summer nights. Plug in

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'Tis the Season

Holidays Mingle Commercialism With Tradition

Editorial

It's hard to believe, but it's that time of year again — when 10 weeks of blood, sweat and tears trickle down to a few hours of final exams. And when we finish taking these, it will soon be time for us to pack up our dirty laundry and vacate our beloved seaside slum for three weeks of much-needed rest and relaxation. Some individuals will be lucky enough to spend the holiday season lying on a tropical beach sipping margaritas, or savoring a fine wine at a sidewalk café in gay Paris. Many others plan on getting wasted from not only eggnog, but from the hundreds of bowl games which annually invade our television sets come New Year's Day, a sports junkie's Nirvana.

Whatever the case may be, almost everyone at some point or another over the next few weeks will be battling the crowds for the opportunity to spend hundreds of dollars on gifts for our loved ones, not-so-loved ones and work acquaintances. The folks at Visa estimate that over the next month, they alone will be processing over 1,200 purchases *per second*! It's almost frightening to imagine so many people

clamoring for Mighty Morphin Power Rangers action figures and fruitcake.

It's also alarming to see the season starting even earlier with each passing year. This year, for instance, one could venture into a Hallmark store to find cards, decorations and ornaments — in August! And clothing stores, not wanting to waste any time in luring customers towards their wares, began instituting pre-Thanksgiving sales in order to jumpstart the buying frenzy before the traditional post-Turkey Day of shopping and stuffing ourselves with leftover cranberries and pumpkin pie.

Now before we all yell out a collective "Bah, humbug," it's comforting to know that some malls and department stores waited until quite recently to begin decorating their shops with holiday fare. So maybe the Grinch hasn't stolen everything just yet.

We here at the Nexus editorial board are personally looking forward to roasting chestnuts on open fires, and having Jack Frost nip at our noses. Have a merry pre-packaged holiday and a happy new year!



Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



The Reader's Voice

It's a Free Country

Editor, Daily Nexus:

In response to Michelle Schmidt's column (*Daily Nexus*, "U.S. Should Be More Like Cuba," Dec. 2), I am truly glad that Michelle had the opportunity to visit Cuba and write on her experiences. She seems to have made the conclusion that Cuba's political system is superior to ours. But does she realize that the very principles that this "flawed" country of ours is built upon are the ones that allowed her article to be published in the first place?

Freedom of the press is one of the basic rights guaranteed in our Constitution, while it is by no means guaranteed in Cuba. I wonder what would happen if she went to Cuba and tried to publish a pro-American article? I seriously doubt that Mr. Castro and his comrades would accept it with open arms. More likely, Ms. Schmidt, you would be imprisoned for sedition, a national sentiment, or an unpaid parking ticket, anything to get you out of the public light. This open-minded approach to freedom of the press is just one of the reasons she feels the U.S. should be more like Cuba.

I like capitalism. Of course, I admit that this is coming from someone who has been spooned a communist diatribe for my entire life, but I wonder, the man that she spoke to, who spoke of fighting for our sovereignty and our socialism until the death of the system, taught in school that capitalism is a valid form of government? I doubt it. In fact, isn't it part of Marxist doctrine that all other forms of government are inherently weak and unstable? I'm sure that, as Ms. Schmidt implied, all his pro-Cuban sentiments were completely original and he was in no way influenced by any local pressures. It's reasonable for someone to love their home country, even to prefer communism as a way of life, but no one can pretend that this man's statements were completely untainted.

Also, how many 8-year-olds do you know who would draw an American flag and write "I love my country's foreign policy" underneath? Not many, I would wager. According to Ms. Schmidt, an 8-year-old in Cuba draws pictures of her flag and writes "I never leaving" as a footnote. Spontaneously! Without prior political teachings! Does this seem like the kind of thing that an 8-year-old would do? I have had many conversations with 8-year-olds and never once have they sat down and expounded on deep-seated political theorems. Do you see what I'm driving at, Ms. Schmidt? This child was taught that there is no better place to live than where she currently resides by means of bombardment, by propaganda. Such statements do come, as they say, from the mouths of babes. There are precious few countries on this Earth whose leaders do not try to influence the minds and actions of the populous at every opportunity, and the U.S. is one of the

94: We Won't Miss Ollie, O.J. or Pickup Lines

and let the TV be your best friend.
 On the political front, a lot happened and I don't want to talk about it. Wait, how about just one sentence, a statement of conclusion? OK. The Republicans have control and want your babies to grow up under twenty more years of political elitism and Newt Gingrich is on the front lines to make sure the job gets done and thank God Oliver North didn't win and the next time you start waving an American flag in front of me I'll say two words to you: Marion Barry and MTV is evil and wants you to watch all the time and make their profits keep skyrocketing and somebody please introduce me to Andrea Seastrand — I've got a few things to straighten her out on.

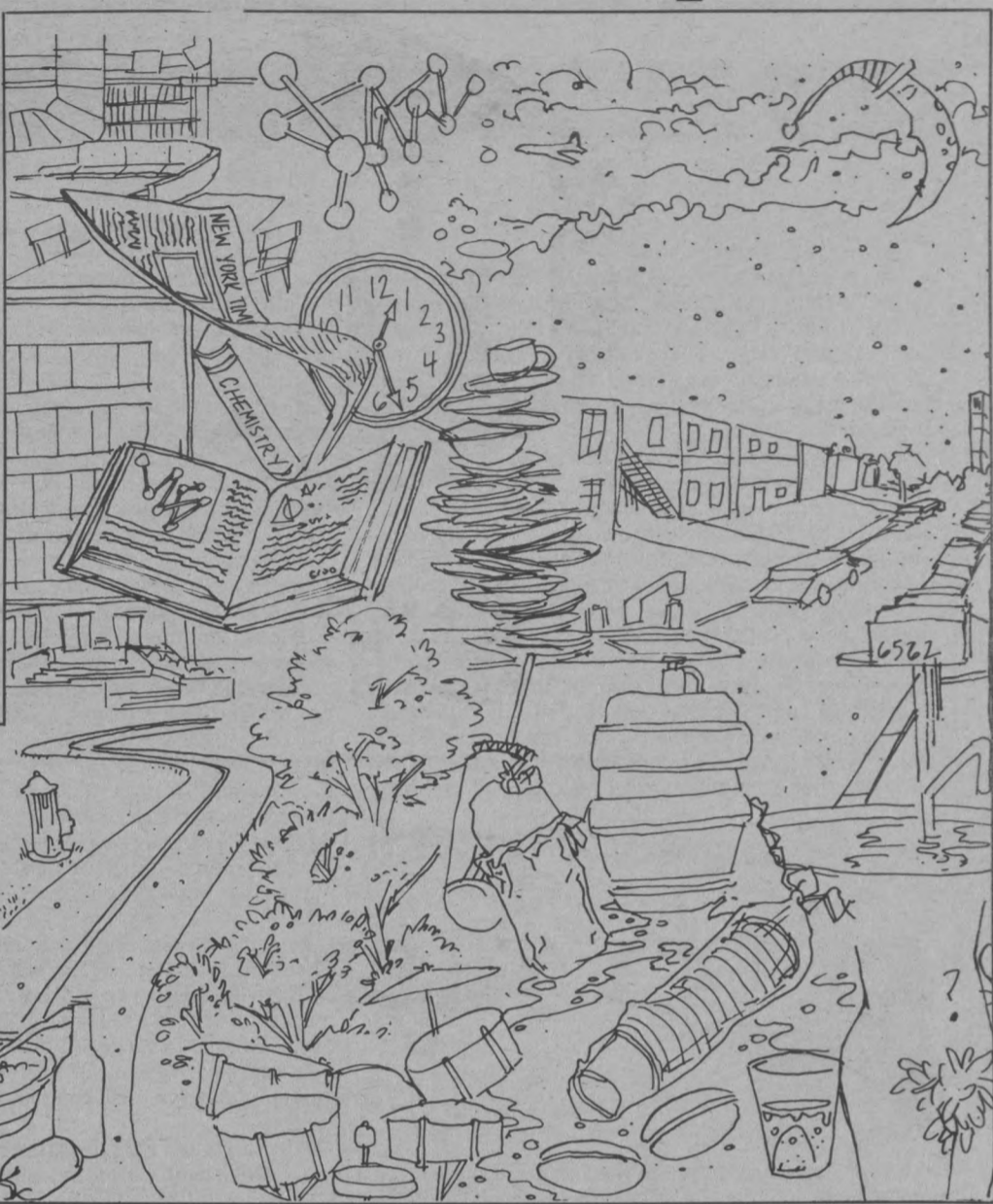
Movies are always a good gauge of a society, I think, and this past year saw some pretty strange ones. *Natural Born Killers* was disgusting; where the hell was Oliver on this one? Maybe it was the implied rape scene or the fact that I had to watch Woody Harrelson try to act for two hours, but, no sir, I didn't like it. On the other hand, *Pulp Fiction* was almost everything I like to see in a movie. I can hear you saying that I'm jumping on a big bandwagon here, but it's soooooo nice to see someone who can write well making movies in Hollywood. One of the best things about *Pulp Fiction* was that both my parents hated it. Hell, wouldn't it kind of scare you if your parents were hip to shooting heroin or common sado-masochistic practices — my mom just isn't into it, thank God. Another great movie this year was *Six De-*

grees of Separation. If you haven't seen it you should, but be sure you've read up on *Catcher in the Rye* before you view.

If you survived 1994 in Isla Vista, congratulations. Some statistics that might interest you: 6,342 pickup lines were spoken in Isla Vista in 1994, with a compulsory 6,089 refusals; T.A.s served over half a million burritos, while three in 10 UCSB students were using marijuana on a weekly basis (you make the connection). Number of hunger strikes imposed on campus: 1; last date when there was no construction on campus: May 7, 1976. Number of keg parties thrown: 4,899,235. Number of things to do in I.V. if you don't drink: 0.

I often wonder how I will look back upon this time in twenty years, if I will consider now to be the best part of my life or just the beginning of the best. 1994 was a strange and often scary year, but in watching the ways I've changed as each one of its days passed by, I can't help but feel that I'm having a great time doing whatever it is I'm doing. So start saying your good-byes to 1994, it'll be New Year's Eve before you know it and then you'll be back here, starting classes all over again.

Matt Leising is a Nexus columnist.



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This is just one more reason why we should pack up and move to Cuba.

Another point I'd like to raise with you is the contempt you seem to have for bureaucracy. It constantly amazes me that people are shortsighted enough to think that any government could function without a hierarchy. In order to have a government without a bureaucracy, people would have to petition the supreme ruler any time they wanted change to occur. I assume that Señor Castro reads the minds of his constituents and makes the changes that they feel are necessary, thus doing away with any need for a bureaucracy. If you feel that we can't change the system from inside the system, then how should we change it, Ms. Schmidt? Should we shoot a politician when we want him out of office? Should our country be ruled by force of arms or

Hmmm.

I admire the concepts behind communism. The world would be a much better place if everyone shared resources and gave to those in need. But charity should be a voluntary process. Without the people's will to give, charity becomes the forced redistribution of their personal goods. Communism will only work if every person is willing to share everything they have. I wonder if Fidel Castro is trying to achieve these goals of communism or if he is just riding on his political power-pony? Let's all move to Cuba!

Ms. Schmidt, I would appreciate it if you could write back and tell me about a country that has achieved as stable and free a government as the one you live under now. Since ancient Greece, capitalistic republicanism has proven to be the only viable form of government,

Meaty Miscellany

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Regarding the barrage of attacks on Travis Moon's column (Daily Nexus, "No Blues by Eating Green," Nov. 29), I am compelled to write. It amazes me that out of the hundreds of articles and columns published in the Nexus since the beginning of the quarter — some on very important issues which effect all of us as students and citizens, especially during an election year — that a column on vegetarianism is the one that has forced a few gripers to put down their beers and their remote controls and write a letter or three.

I've been a "thinking vegetarian" for almost 10 years, and while I concede that I've never even thought of some of the points Travis Moon brought up, I certainly identified with a few. But didn't Travis plainly write that the column was not written to tell anyone why they should not eat meat, but, rather, why he should not eat it? Yes he did. So why all the complaining?

One person complains that Travis doesn't know about hostile vegetarian animals and another joker complains that Travis doesn't believe that cheetahs are the fastest animals on Earth. (In context, I agree with Moon's argument about the gazelle and cheetah).

For two vegetarians to complain that Moon's inspiration for his diet and their inspiration are different was what was truly pathetic. Vegetarianism in its truest form has to do with nonviolence and a general respect for life. I thought that this was the main point of his column and it was well taken by this reader.

As for health, if anyone wonders why human feces smells the way it does, it is meat and only meat that is the cause of that. Rotting flesh in a human being's bowels is not the picture of health. This is something that diet-conscious vegetarians don't have to endure. A vegan body is a clean body, not to mention a clean spirit and a clean conscience.

In a college community in which only thirty percent of the electorate got out and voted during such a crucial election, I'm glad that the Nexus has hired a writer that can stimulate thinking and discussion without swearing and without having to write about partying, drinking or rock 'n' roll. As to the person who called the column "liberal crap," if he wants to equate nonviolence and respect for life with liberalism, so be it.

Lastly, I would like to commend the cartoonist whose work accompanied Moon's column. Conrad would be impressed. To the Nexus, keep your writers who inspire and encourage discussion, thought and critical thinking. There should be more of that at any university. And to Travis Moon, you should know ... Hitler was a vegetarian. Peace.

MICHAEL GARCIA



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by the will of the majority? I'd rather have to wait awhile for my system to process change than to not have the option to change my system at all. You go ahead and try to get a Cuban politician out of office by petitioning, and I'll sit back here, cast my votes and laugh at you.

For that matter, how is it that Fidel Castro is still in power? I'm not talking will of the people anymore, I'm talking political theory, pure and simple. In a pure communist society, the ruling class is supposed to be phased out after the country has achieved autonomy. It would appear that the Castro regime is not making any plans to leave any time soon; does this mean they're not communist? Or does it mean that they're riding their political hobbyhorse fast and furious into the horizon?

aside from absolute monarchy, for large countries; and even monarchies have bureaucracies! I may be misguided, I may be a capitalist pig, but I love this country and I am sick of people whining about how slow the political system is here. So, we can't change it from inside with any rapidity. Well, I'd rather take things slow and sure than have my government overthrown every time someone wants to change a parking ordinance. Ms. Schmidt, if you've found a better place to go, then by all means, get on your plane with your *Hitchhiker's Guide*, and daydream your way to the perfect society. Oh, and while you're flying high above them, look down and wave to all the political refugees leaving your blessed country on rafts and struggling to get here.

JUSTIN SCHAEFER



OPINION

More Reader's Voice

Dave's Side

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I am writing in response to your Dec. 1 issue. There were two things that caught my attention. The first was "What's Missing in This Picture?" and Rob McMillen's "A.S. All Wet" letter. These two articles made me realize that A.S. should use a condom as its motto: That's because it halts production, causes inflation and it's a cover-up for pricks.

So, I will now take this opportunity to finally break my silence, and respond about the *Campus Point* controversy that some people seem to think that I have created. I am sick of verbally having to explain it. Anyone who's interested can now read all about it. It seems that some people believe that I have unfairly profited off of the "good name" of A.S. when I was selling ads for the last issue. Nothing could be further from the truth. When I make my sales pitch I do not mention A.S. because it can backfire. For example, there is one large business in Isla Vista that will avoid us, because they had some serious problems with the *Inside Wave*, which was an A.S. Communications Board publication. Another merchant did not get a good response



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with some coupons he ran in the *Inside Wave* and he won't touch us either. I can't blame him, because people want their advertising dollars to be effective and improve their business. People do not advertise to be philanthropists for A.S., they do it as an investment for their business, and expect a fair return.

The difference between *Campus Point* and *Inside Wave* is like night and day. The only thing they do have in common is they were sponsored by A.S. Communications Board. However, some merchants simply don't want to give A.S. another chance. In some cases, mentioning A.S. to a merchant would be like telling a potential roommate that you have the bubonic plague.

I'll admit that I did use A.S. vouchers. It was a short cut on my part. My profit margin was too low for me to pay for custom-made multicopy forms. I used them because I needed to have a receipt to issue to clients and to keep records for myself. Issuing a voucher that just happened to say A.S. on it was the VERY LAST part of the sales transaction and it did not influence the advertiser's buying decision. Otherwise, if using an A.S. voucher is such a heinous crime against humanity, then I suppose that burning one or allowing one to touch the ground would be considered desecration.

I'd also like to address the point of the potential liability against A.S., due to a merchant getting burned by someone who is not an "official" representative of A.S. Even if someone is "official," they are still in a position to do something that can cause someone to sue A.S. It might actually benefit A.S. to have an ad broker insulate A.S. from any liability. The value of the average sale is so small that it would not be cost-effective to litigate instead of mitigate.

Where I come from, if you burn someone, then you

had better plan on going overseas, or making a down payment on a tombstone with part of your new windfall. Not only is burning someone unethical and dangerous, it also jeopardizes business in the future. Ask ANY business owner, and they will agree that their livelihood depends on repeat customers, new referrals and a good reputation. Occasionally there will be a mistake with an ad; and when there is, I try to rectify the situation. By the way, EVERY single merchant that advertised in the last issue got what they paid for. The rates I charged were the same, sometimes less than what they'd pay, had they directly negotiated with the paper itself. I made a profit because I bought in bulk quantity. It's just like buying a keg instead of a pitcher of beer: you get more beer per capita.

Last year I was an independent contractor with A.S., selling ads. Unfortunately, I got burned really bad. Like Rob McMillen says, the fault of A.S. lies not with the students (they merely perpetuate it) but with those with more permanent positions. One of those individuals decided to breach the *Campus Point* pay rate sheet by doing a line item veto, and slash the pay that was promised to me by almost 50 percent. I did not even make minimum wage! On top of that, I had to wait a whole month after that issue of *Campus Point* before I finally received a check. Because of the long delay of receiving pay that I was counting on, I missed a couple of credit card payments, and I was assessed fees for late payment. I also had to pay a late registration fee for summer school.

My problem is, I don't happen to be an adviser's pet. There was one A.S. officer who was allowed to have control of a trustee account containing about \$6,400 so that he could furnish his office. The reason I don't mention his name is because I don't have a problem with him and he isn't around to defend himself. But it is quite obvious that a system of cronyism and favoritism exists.

After all that, I resigned from my "official" A.S. position, which was Communications Board Advertising Manager. However, *Campus Point* needed my services, so we worked out a deal for a win-win situation. The job itself is difficult enough without all the bullshit politics that recently occurred. I could have been doing other things instead of catching heat for stepping up to bat and pinch-hitting for *Campus Point*. I'm sorry I helped out. This should explain "What is the deal?" and why "*Campus Point*, which is funded 'entirely' (at least it is now) by students, is published only sporadically." This is because of the sudden halt of advertising revenue from the PRIVATE SECTOR that would otherwise allow for issues to come out on a more consistent basis.

Perhaps it would be a good experience for certain members of A.S. to try living in the real world and earning money from the PRIVATE SECTOR. As of now there is close to \$250 a year worth of Lock-Ins. About \$135 of that went into effect this fall so that you all could have the "privilege" of having a campus mall and a romper room for gladiators. By the way, you're now paying for these projects even though they're yet to be completed. I feel sorry for those who are graduating at the end of this quarter!

Despite the controversy that has occurred, I do have the support of the *Campus Point* staff and some Legislative Council members. If it will make anyone feel better, the money I made from the last issue did not come from one cent of mandatory A.S. fees. I also can tell you that the money I did make will not be enough to cause MRS Degree candidates to flock to me in droves.

I have been permanently blackballed from buying ad space. If A.S. doesn't want to sell me any, then it is their loss, not mine. I have been to *Campus Point* what

Jimmy Johnson has been to the once 1-15 Dallas Cowboys. I can walk away with the satisfaction of knowing that I directly and indirectly have brought in close to \$3,000. This has helped to pay for a new laser printer and computer programs which have contributed to the new and improved look of the paper.

My confidence is very high right now, because I recently finished a half-marathon, and I was able to give *Campus Point* a kick in the ass and drastically increase ad sales from virtually nothing. I succeeded where several others had failed. I will soon go into the real world knowing that I can succeed at anything, if I put my mind to it. Even though A.S. is not the right environment for me to succeed in, I will prosper elsewhere. Unlike most people, I will not mention my A.S. experience on a résumé, because a prospective employer would probably assume that I'm inept, bureaucratic, and arrogant, or at least laugh at me for being so gullible to think that I could make a difference by working through A.S. In the meantime, *Campus Point* has lost ad revenue, including some ad deals that I had to cancel for the upcoming issue. A paper that has taken years to rise from the ashes of the *Inside Wave* has been shot down in a matter of days. The phoenix has been destroyed. "Good deeds don't go unpunished" and "If it ain't broke, don't fix it!"

DAVE RICKS

Poster Power

Editor, Daily Nexus:

In response to whoever (individual or group) plastered the campus with the poster reading "Who Has the Hair Has the Power" on Tuesday, Nov. 22:

The AMERICAN INDIAN STUDENT ASSOCIATION and others take great offense! Exactly what point are you trying to make?

Maybe you don't know that Native Americans exist on campus and that this is extremely derogatory and offensive. Maybe you are trying to provoke the Native Americans that are on campus to take action. Maybe you are trying to make the general UCSB population think that Native Americans are savages, and that they deserved what happened to them since the first Thanksgiving. (Referring to the mass genocide of the tribes — since you probably don't know). Maybe it is possible that you don't know who the first scalpers were. For your information, the French originated scalping, brought it to "America" and taught it to the Native Americans. Also, Native Americans certainly don't hold the power in America, the white majority does (those with money and those in politics). Maybe your point is just about "hair." If so, this was a bad picture to choose as it has been so stereotyped throughout history.

Whatever the motive is behind this poster, we wanted to let you know how we feel about it, and give you a chance to explain.

LESLIE KODA

Well, that's it for Fall Quarter. Hope you got more sleep and less stress than we did. But in any event, we'll be back Jan. 5 to tempt, torture and tantalize you. Aw, hell, at least you know the crossword will be here. So have a great, if commercial, holiday, and play it safe, OK? We want to see you back here in '95. Later!

Oecker.

by Oecker

THANKSGIVING IN THE 90'S... PARADOXY-MORON STYLE!

THERE'S NOTHING TO BE THANKFUL ABOUT THE ARRIVAL OF EVIL OPPRESSORS!

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BAH! THE PILGRIMS WERE JUST A BUNCH OF ARROGANT ANTI-SOCIAL BLACK-CLAD REBELS WITHOUT A CLUE!

YEAH... UNLIKE ANYONE I KNOW

OF COURSE, DINNER IS SERVED AT TRAVIS LUND MOON'S... TOFU TURKEY?

EATING FLESH CUTS YOUR 900 YEAR LIFE SPAN SHORT... AND IT TURNS YOU INTO CHARLES MANSON. EATING PLANTS MAKES YOU STRONG LIKE THE ELEPHANT, SWIFT LIKE THE GAZELLE! IT TEACHES NONVIOLENCE!

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RANCH

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ment 1.5 million," said Brian Rapp, an attorney representing the Sedgwicks. "We have this money that they had to give to the government. They'd love to keep [the land], but they don't have a million-five."

In 1990, university lawyers successfully petitioned the Santa Barbara Superior Court to remove the "no sale" clause from the endowment. Upon the decision, the university and the heirs had the choice between selling the entire ranch and divvying up the profits accordingly, or physically separating the heir's portion from the university portion, according to John Cloud, founding member of Friends of Sedgwick Ranch.

"The university is allowed to sell any or all of their land at any time," Cloud said. "Their intention in 1990 was only to get out of the 'no sale' clause. ... Duke was so trusting that he didn't even put a reverter clause in the will. From day one, the university was ready to sell out Duke."

The heirs decided to split the land and sell their

parcel, which mandated that the university evaluate the reserve's value and divide the ranch accordingly.

The heirs agreed on a 783-acre section of the plot's southeast corner, which contains all the facilities of the ranch and is worth approximately 25 percent.

Local environmentalists still desired that the ranch remain whole as a preserve, following Duke Sedgwick's request.

Mahall created the Sedgwick Solution Coalition, whose main goals were to purchase the heirs' parcel and establish an endowment for maintenance of the property, to unify the entire ranch and bind the university to a commitment to never sell the ranch.

Land Trust for Santa Barbara County joined the SSC's efforts in devoting themselves to find a way to purchase the heirs' parcel, which has been for sale for approximately two years.

"Once the map [dividing the heirs' parcel] had been finished, it's been open to any buyer, so we've been in a rush," Mahall said.

Finding the money to buy the parcel, valued at \$2.75 million, was the main struggle for Land Trust. They managed to lo-

cate \$800,000 through monies provided by Proposition 70, a resolution providing funds to protect natural areas.

The heirs agreed, after many negotiations, to let this money be used as a down payment toward the purchase of the ranch, as well as an assurance that the land will remain natural, according to Tom Carey, Land Trust attorney.

"The board of supervisors authorized the expenditure of \$800,000 to purchase easement of the property," he said. "Land Trust is hoping to work with the university to allow the property to be preserved."

Land Trust has two years to come up with the remaining money to purchase the area. If they are successful, they will donate the parcel to the university under the condition that the ranch remains a preserve. If unsuccessful, future buyers of the ranch would be obligated to follow the guidelines of the easement, or pay the Prop 70 money back.

"We know that we can do it if we do it within the frame," Mahall said.

"Everyone's happy with that."

the plan, as it was developed, not be implemented," Harris said.

The meeting will be held tonight at 7 p.m. in the University Religious Center, 777 Camino Pescadero.

The meeting will feature discussion on the proposed parking permit program which would require a yearly \$50 fee to park on I.V. streets in an effort to combat the overflow of vehicles.

"Wallace has asked that

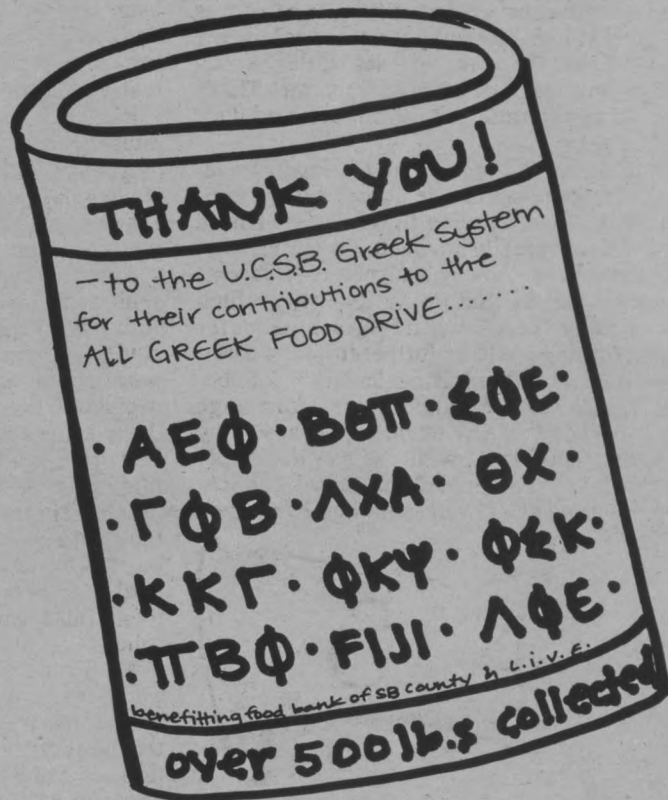
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dent from I.V. and one renter, who can also be a student, to be representatives on the board," Gimlin said.

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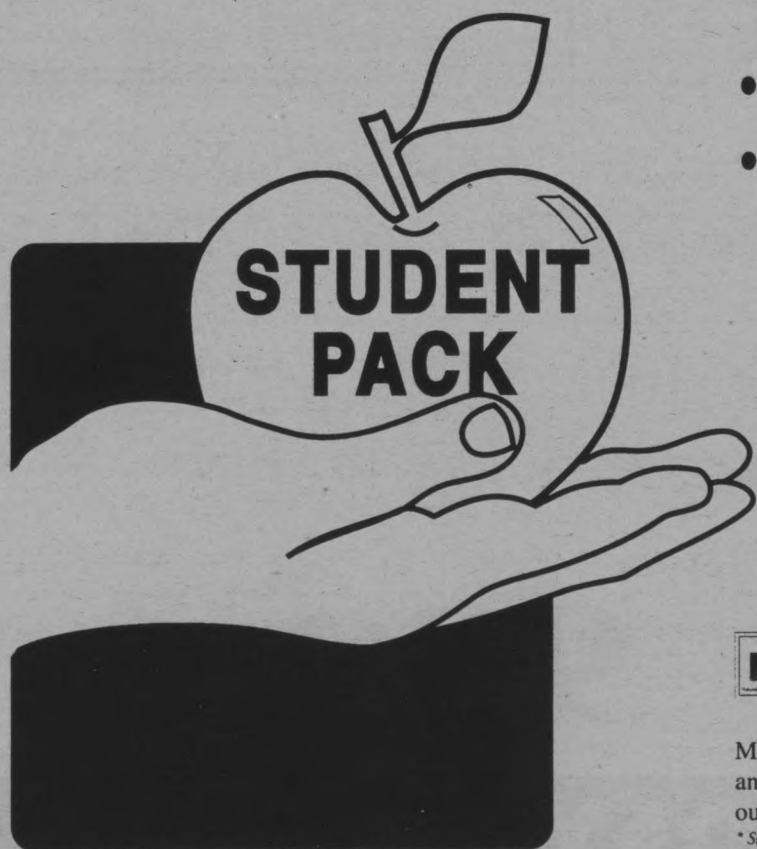
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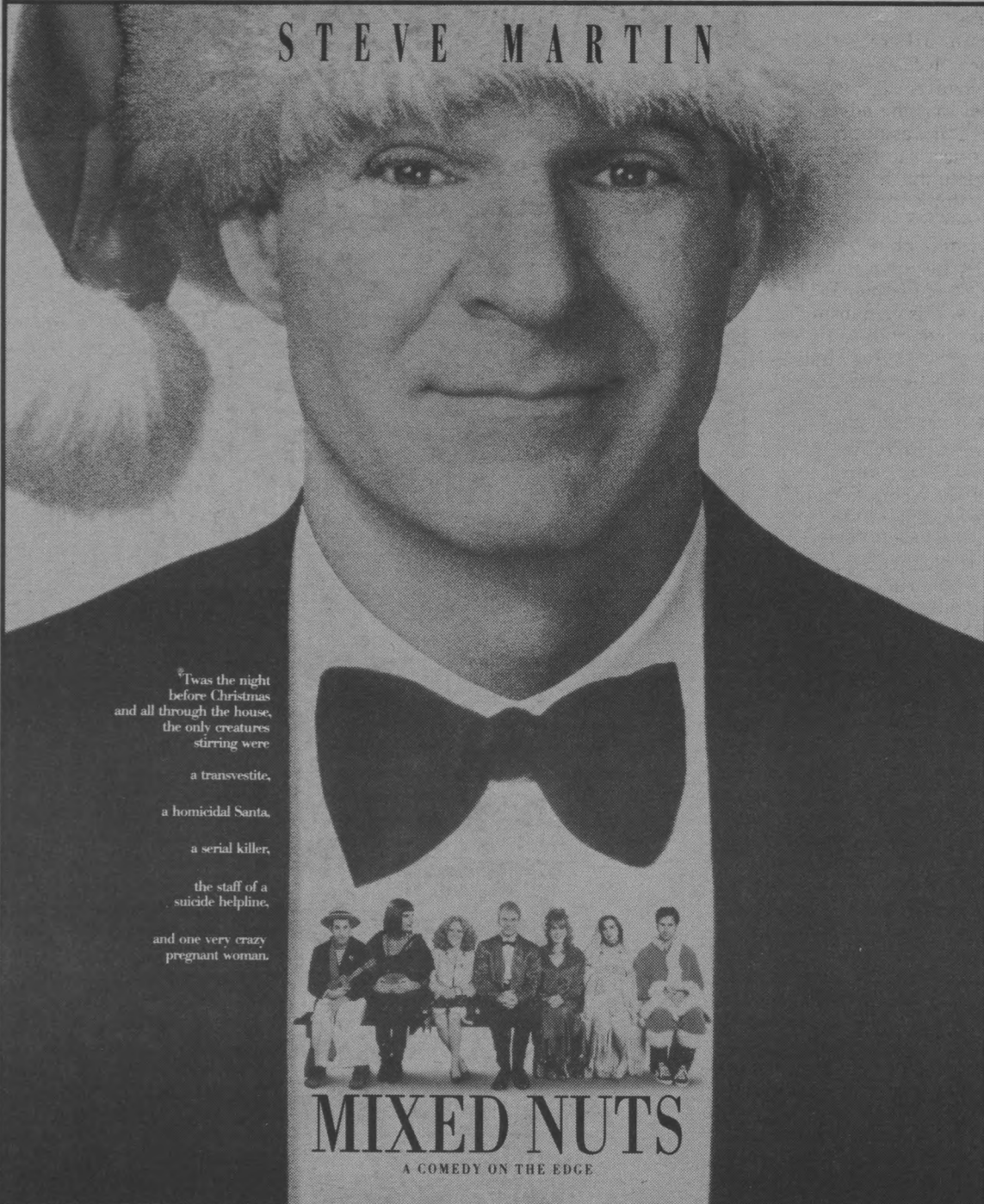


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GRAFFITI

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 deal of the vandalism, is still in the process of replacing and painting over much of the defaced property. Walls, trees and glass were tagged and etched into. Some of the vandalized glass needs to be completely replaced, at a cost of several hundred dollars for each pane, according to Orth.

"This is the first time this has happened at Francisco Torres," he said. "It's disappointing that a resident would do something like this where they live."

George expressed the importance of cooperation from anyone that could aide the police in their search for the truth in the proceedings of this case.

"Your rent is going up because of these taggers,"

he said. "Don't side with the law, side with what's right. This nonsense type of crime affects everyone and raises all of our taxes."

"It's such a shame, an 18-year-old kid who's done some pretty bad stuff and it all stems out of ego. These taggers want their names up in lights," George added. "I've seen some of his art. He has talent, but it was channeled in the wrong direction."

Lansky is no longer enrolled in SBCC, nor is he living at Francisco Torres.

Those acquainted with Lansky while he was residing there expressed an overwhelmingly popular opinion of him.

"He was a really nice guy," said Kirsten Dornis, an SBCC student and resident on Lansky's floor. "I would have never been able to guess from the way he looked. He was probably just at the wrong place with the wrong people."

IVRPD

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 journ it later."

However, board members reiterated that personal gain is not a goal of the motion. "As far as having two meetings a month, it is for accessibility," Green said, adding that he was not interested in the pay increase and would be willing to accept the salary for one meeting per month. No motion was made to make the proposed change official.

In other business, Stockton addressed the need for a rotation of board members on the Personnel Committee. The committee, which includes two members of the

board — currently Hufschmid and Director Bruce Murdock — meets when personnel issues arise and is responsible for evaluating employees.

"Bruce and Brad have served on the personnel committee for two years and it is the only committee that doesn't change with the board," Stockton said.

Stockton then suggested that he and Green be rotated onto the committee. Due to Murdock's absence, the motion was postponed until the next meeting at which he would be present.

The next IVRPD meeting will be held Dec. 15 at 7 p.m. at the office on the corner of Seville and Embarcadero del Mar.

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PAPER: Remarks Escalate Quarrel

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Ricks to cheat AS [sic] out of something rightfully theirs."

The note further calls Scott's handling of the ad situation "a gross overstep of her authority," and expresses Randall's belief that "my crime was going before [A.S.] Legislative Council and telling them the situation before I cleared it with her."

Oates challenged Randall's assertions regarding Scott.

"The problem that Tamara had with Jason was that he went directly into a Leg Council meeting and said that Tamara had stopped the presses on *Campus Point*," she said. "This was not true. What she did was call the printer and told them not to print the advertisements that may have been sold by Dave."

Randall denied having any knowledge of this when he made his announcement before Leg Council.

"At that time, they had not told me that only advertising would not be printed, and Tamara took action before informing any student reps," he said.

The present controversy originated in an agreement reached last year between Ricks and Chris McCann, last year's *Campus Point* editor in chief, according to Randall.

Randall believes Scott prevented Ricks from receiving money he was owed by the stipulations of his deal with McCann.

"Basically, Chris McCann went into a deal with Dave concerning the percentage of the revenues he'd make off of each ad sold, and after Dave had done the work, Tamara

said, 'No, you can't do that,' and paid Dave only half of what had been agreed upon," Randall said. "The whole thing we did this year was to get around Tamara's inflexibility."

Rather than sell ads directly for *Campus Point*, Ricks purchased three pages of ad space from the publication this quarter with plans to resell the space to local businesses.

Ricks may have misrepresented A.S. by presenting advertiser Dean Travel with a receipt printed on A.S. letterhead. This may have led advertisers to believe that A.S., rather than Ricks, was legally responsible for possible advertising errors, according to Scott.

Additional words from Ricks have contributed to Oates' decision to seek felony, rather than misdemeanor, charges against Ricks for failure to cooperate in an A.S. investigation of his advertisement sales.

"We're now seeking the greatest charges possible, whereas before we were looking at other alternatives, so that Dave wouldn't have such things as a possible felony on his record," Oates said. "We were trying to settle this in the most amicable way possible, but by [Ricks] going to the Nexus and calling us 'kooks,' and hiding out and avoiding the problem, it is no longer our goal to pursue the lesser charges."

In an interview last week, Ricks told the *Daily Nexus* that he gave no forwarding address or phone number to A.S. because he did not "need to be harassed by a bunch of kooks with nothing better

to do." Randall questioned Oates' decision to pursue the matter, expressing the belief that the advertising question was not a matter of concern to the campus community.

"I think it's ridiculous. No one cares and that's the whole point," he said. "It's a tiny issue, a nothing issue, and for them to blow it up to this ... is absurd. ... As is obvious by her statement, she's being vindictive and unprofessional."

Oates also believes Ricks sold ads without a formal contract with A.S. at a higher markup percentage than a contract would have permitted.

In last week's interview, Oates claimed Ricks' belief that he sold ads at or below the price at which they would have been contractually set, often at a personal loss, was false and in conflict with his statement made in a meeting with A.S. held prior to his interview.

"In a meeting that was held the week before, he openly admitted to charging up to a 100 percent markup of what *Campus Point* would have sold the ads for. So he's directly contradicting himself," she said. "And he never once mentioned in that meeting that he took a loss."

While Oates questioned the truth of Randall's resignation, previously announced in last week's Leg Council meeting, Randall was adamant, at the conclusion of the *Campus Point* message.

"I don't want to work for an organization that claims to be represented by students when in fact Tamara's making important decisions," he said.

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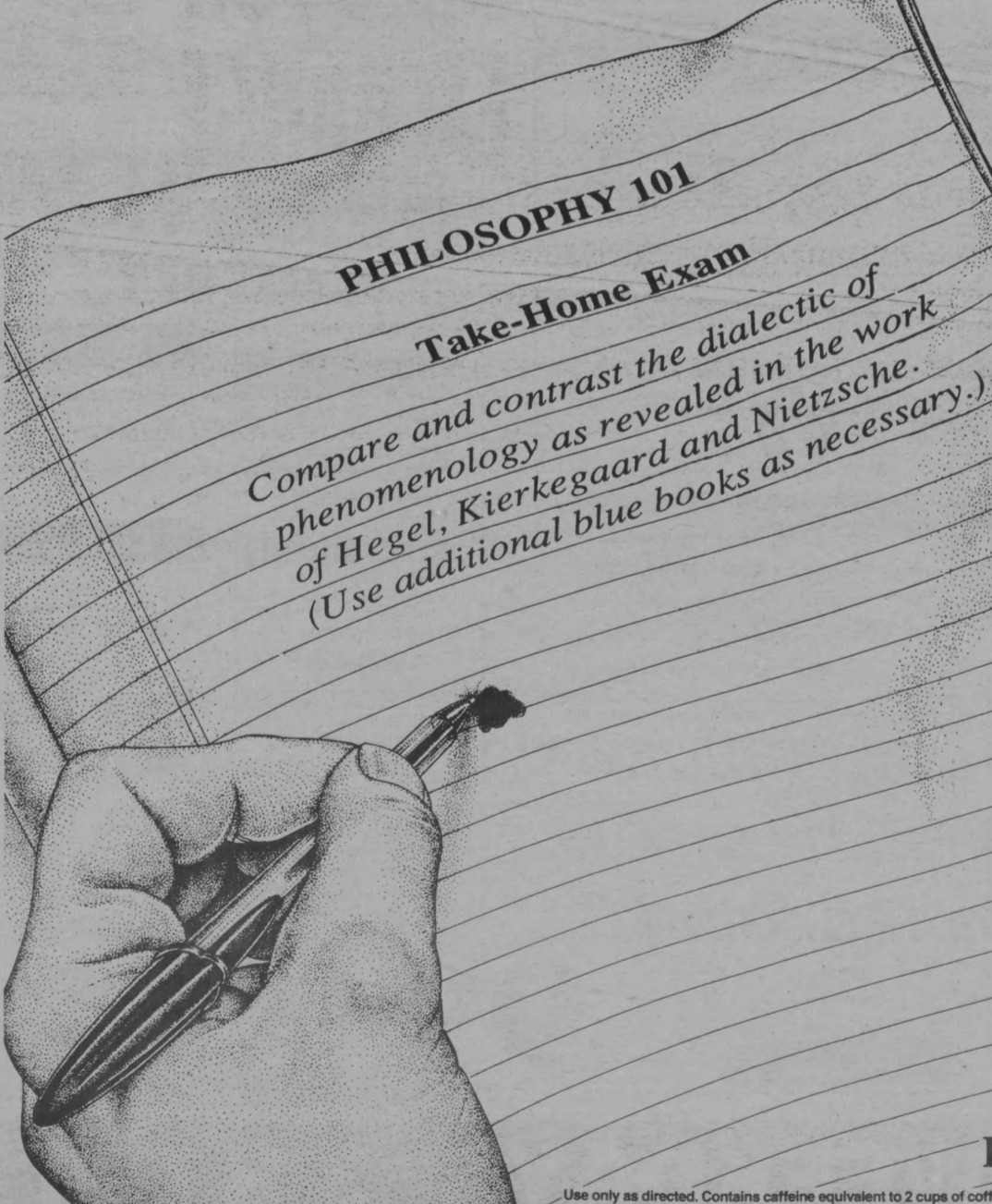
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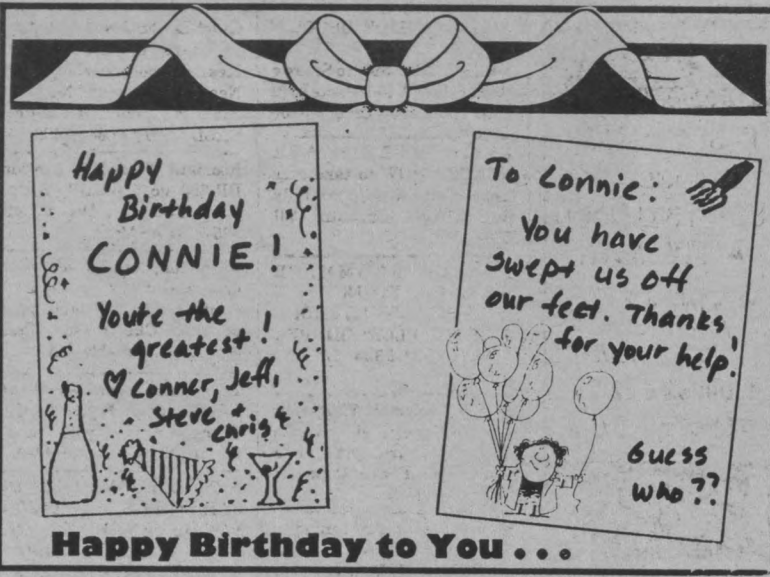
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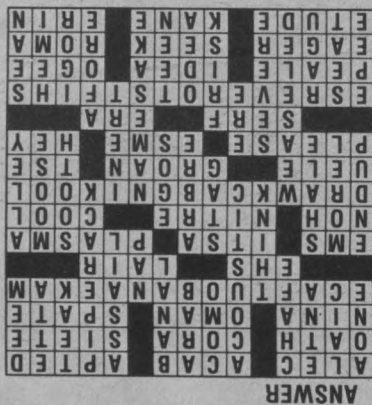
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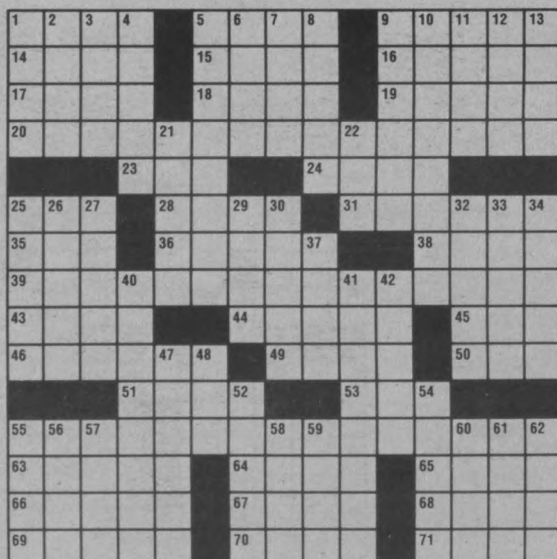
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Gauchos Fall to Tigers in Tight 5-Game Match

Win is Pacific's Third Straight Over SB in '94
Benton-Bozman, Johansson Spark UOP Victory

By Jenny Kok
Staff Writer

The score was 14-13 Tigers in a rally-scoring fifth game between the UCSB women's volleyball team and the University of the Pacific Tigers last Saturday in the second round of the NCAA tournament ... not a position every team would like to be in. After 2½ -plus hours of play, the match was still up in the air. Little did they know, the Gauchos were about to watch their worst nightmare come true.

Senior middle blocker Shirley Aboyme approached the serving line, took a deep breath, and watched, horrified, as her final serve as a Gaucho grazed the top of the net on its way across the court. A small crowd of Gaucho volleyball fans at the Spanos Center in Stockton witnessed yet another second-round match get away.

Last season, it was a similar match-point net serve in game four by senior Beth Kohs that turned the tide in favor of the Minnesota Golden Gophers, who went on to upset the favored Gauchos. This year volleyball experts said it would be close, too close to call, and they were right. The UOP Tigers (23-6) got past the Gauchos (28-7) by the skin of their teeth, defeating UCSB in five games, 13-15, 16-18, 9-15, 10-15, 15-13.

"I thought losing to Minnesota was the toughest loss, but this is tougher," UCSB Head Coach Kathy Gregory said. "I felt really good about us coming into this match even with Heather [Collins'] injury. In fact, I think her injury helped us because everyone stepped up and we were really ready to play. It was a tough start, but that can happen on the road. Maybe we could have used just a little bit more help, but I can't say enough good things about everybody's playing."

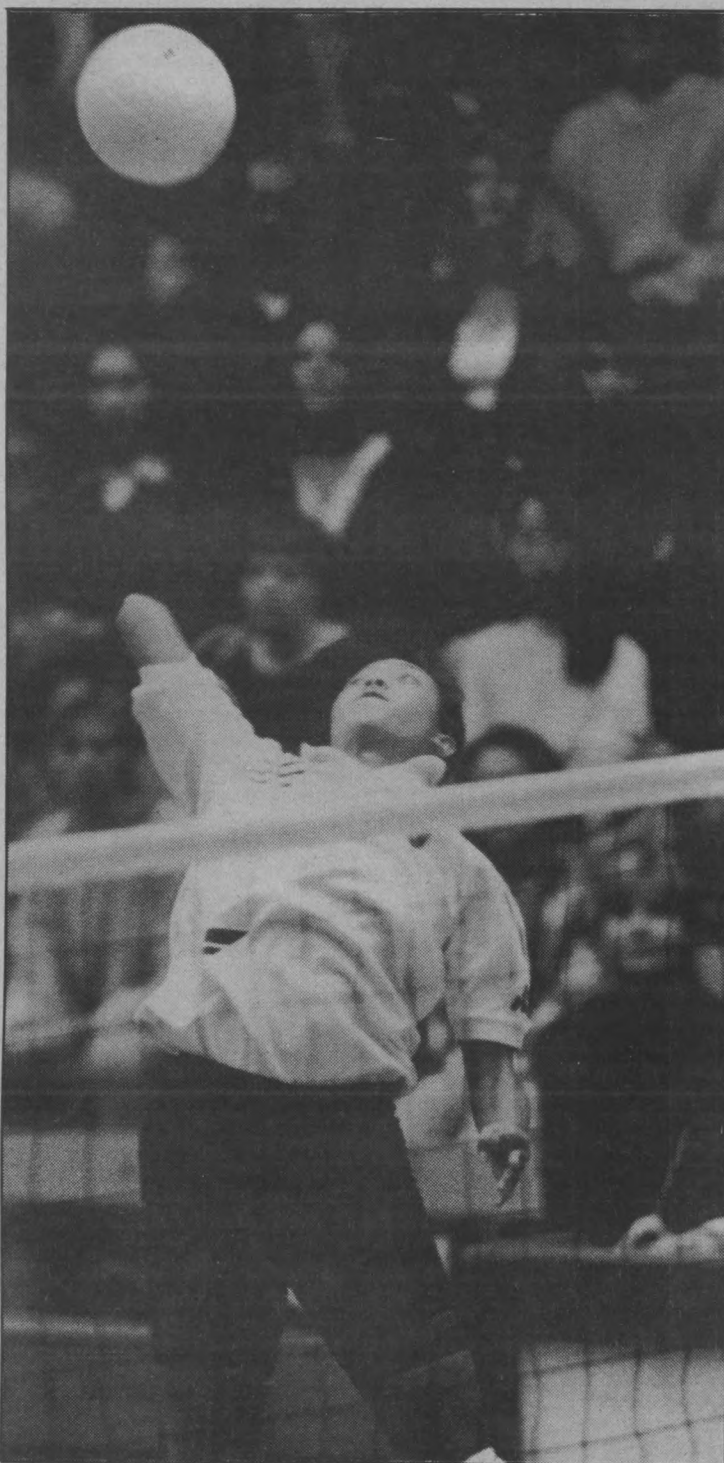
The intensity of the match could be summarized by game one. UOP found themselves at a 9-0 lead. The Gauchos were virtually nonexistent on the court, but once they started to swing more confidently, they got back into the match. Although UCSB came up short, their effort at a comeback was what enabled the Gauchos to put up such a strong fight all the way through game five.

The Gauchos couldn't manage to hang on to game two, where the leads changed constantly and consistently, but in the third and the fourth games, the tide turned. A huge effort by the Gaucho block led by Tammy Stiner and Aboyme and an offensive blast from Stiner, Heather Collins, Kim Keys, and Jennifer Stroffe put the Gauchos over the top.

If there was one player that made a difference between UOP winning or losing, it was Tiger outside hitter Dominique Benton-Bozman. She had been pounding out huge kills on UCSB all night and in game five, she was Pacific's go-to player and was unstoppable.

Benton-Bozman pounded out 36 kills at an amazing .410 hitting percentage that evening while also making 13 digs. Charlotte Johansson added 18 kills, at .231, while leading the team in defense with 22 digs. The big surprise was middle blocker Rebecca Downey. Downey amassed 8 blocks, including 1 solo block, while tallying 14 kills at .333.

For the Gauchos, it was Keys leading the offense with 24 kills at



Senior Shirley Aboyme prepares to pound the ball.

.191 while making 21 digs, but the team performance of the evening belonged to senior Heather Collins. Even with an ankle injury, Collins pounded out 21 kills at .295, made 18 digs, 3 aces, and 3 blocks. Stiner added a career-high 19 kills at .366 and 7 blocks, including 2 solos. Aboyme added 20 digs and 5 blocks and Stroffe had 16 kills and 21 digs. Setter Chrissy Boehle finished her career with 77 assists, 22 kills and 4 blocks.



Junior forward Amy Hughlett battles for an open shot. Hughlett and UCSB lost a close one to #24 USC, 75-71.

SB Dunked by USC in Grueling Road Contest

By Deborah Raffi
Staff Writer

The UCSB women's basketball team (2-1), coming off a 75-71 loss to #24 USC, is anxious to prove that they are capable of competing with the league's best in the coming weeks.

Last Saturday, the Gauchos matched up with the Trojans in the Los Angeles Sports Arena but were unable to maintain the intensity needed to come out on top at the end of the contest.

"I think we had lulls in the game where we weren't playing aggressively," sophomore forward Amy Smith said. "For the last eight to 10 minutes of the game we were playing with a lot of enthusiasm, but weren't as aggressive during the rest. Our offensive execution has improved but could've been better."

Junior point guard Kellie Cook led the team with 18 points and can be credited for the improvement on execution in the backcourt. Senior guard Iesha Smith tallied 12 points, while Amy Smith followed with eight of her own.

The squad hosts Cal State

Northridge tomorrow at the Thunderdome at 7:30 p.m. and hopes to continue improving on execution before meeting Iowa, which is ranked in the top 20, on Dec. 20.

Northridge (0-4) was defeated by Pepperdine Tuesday after the Matadors failed to come away with a win in a 79-70 upset to Northern Arizona last Saturday.

Northridge junior center Maureen Batiste leads the team with 24 rebounds so far this season, an average of eight boards per game. Freshman guard Lisa Vaillancourt has made a striking debut with a career-high 14 points against Northern Arizona.

"Northridge will be a good game," Amy Smith said. "It will be good for us to be back at home, and now, we're all ready to play. We're going to come out strong and play aggressive."

After the Matador matchup, the Gauchos go back on the road to play the University of San Diego on Dec. 18, before hosting Iowa two days later.

"We knew we could beat USC and I think we've proven we could hang with the top 20 teams," Amy Smith added.

UCSB Takes 2nd Behind Stanford in Speedo Classic

By Michael Kohn
Staff Writer

After slowly pulling out of the gate, the UCSB men's and women's swim teams came back with a vengeance in the final two days of the three-day Speedo Cup Classic held in Long Beach.

The 23-team midseason meet is the largest Santa Barbara will participate in this year. Heavy-hitting Pac-10 squads Stanford and UCLA were the teams to beat, and at this competition they continued to show why they are considered the best.

The Stanford men's team, the defending national champion, racked up 847 total points en route to victory, with the Gauchos finishing second at 378 points. The UCLA women held off the competition with 684.5 points, while UCSB placed fourth at 292 points.

Despite the high finishes, UCSB Head Coach Greg Wilson indicated that the Gauchos still have a lot to work on before the Big West Championships, Santa Barbara's next important meet.

"We were timid coming into the meet, and did not attack the early races," he said. "So we had a talk with them [the Gauchos]."

Wilson's speech apparently had a tremendous effect on the squad, for UCSB finished the second and third day's events with several records broken.

Mark Anderson led the Gaucho effort with a career meet and pool record in the 100-yard breaststroke. His time of 54.01 is currently the best in the nation. In the same race, Joel Gustafson pulled in at 55.60 — third best in the country. Both times should be good enough to qualify the pair for the NCAA National Championships.

The Gaucho women also rebounded from the disappointing preliminaries with good swims in the second and final days. The team was led by sprinter Kelli Cornelius, who nabbed third in the 100 butterfly with a time of 58.20 and fourth in the 200 fly (2:09.19). Erin Patrick also pitched in with a fourth-place finish in the 200 freestyle event, her time of 1:51.09 being a personal record.

"It took a while for us to get into it — it was the first meet in a month so it was hard to get into competition mode," explained senior Stephanie Raymond. "As the meet went on, the team really stepped up and by the third day we had a lot more people in the finals."

Meanwhile, the UCSB dive team was competing in an invitational meet at USC. Seniors Rick Alter and Melissa Ulmer delivered their usual peak performance in the six-team competition. Alter placed fourth in the one-meter board with a score of 407.30. On the three-meter board, Ulmer placed fourth.

Men's Basketball Schedule

Dec. 10 at Alabama-Birmingham
Dec. 20 at St. Mary's
Dec. 22 Cal Poly San Luis Obispo
Dec. 28 Loyola Marymount
Jan. 3 New Mexico State
Jan. 5 UNLV

Women's Basketball Schedule

Dec. 9 Cal State Northridge
Dec. 18 at U. of San Diego
Dec. 20 Iowa
Dec. 28 Big West Challenge @ UNLV
Jan. 3 at New Mexico State
Jan. 5 at UNLV