

Welfare Shockwave

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Skaters' Rights

Daily Nexus

Volume 76, No. 128

May 10, 1996

University of California, Santa Barbara

One Section, 12 Pages

Committee Divided on Proposed I.V. Seawall

By Ben Flamm
Staff Writer

The Isla Vista Community Enhancement Committee met Thursday but failed to reach a consensus on a controversial seawall project designed to slow cliff erosion along Del Playa.

The proposed four-segment seawall would span 2,200 feet between 6567 and 6779 DP and would stand about seven feet tall. The IVCEC hopes to reach a consensus this month on the project, according to Derek Cole, committee member and Associated Students external vice president for local affairs.

A timber wall is the best solution to save I.V.'s cliff-top apartments from continued soil erosion, according to Leslie Monser, land use planner for the

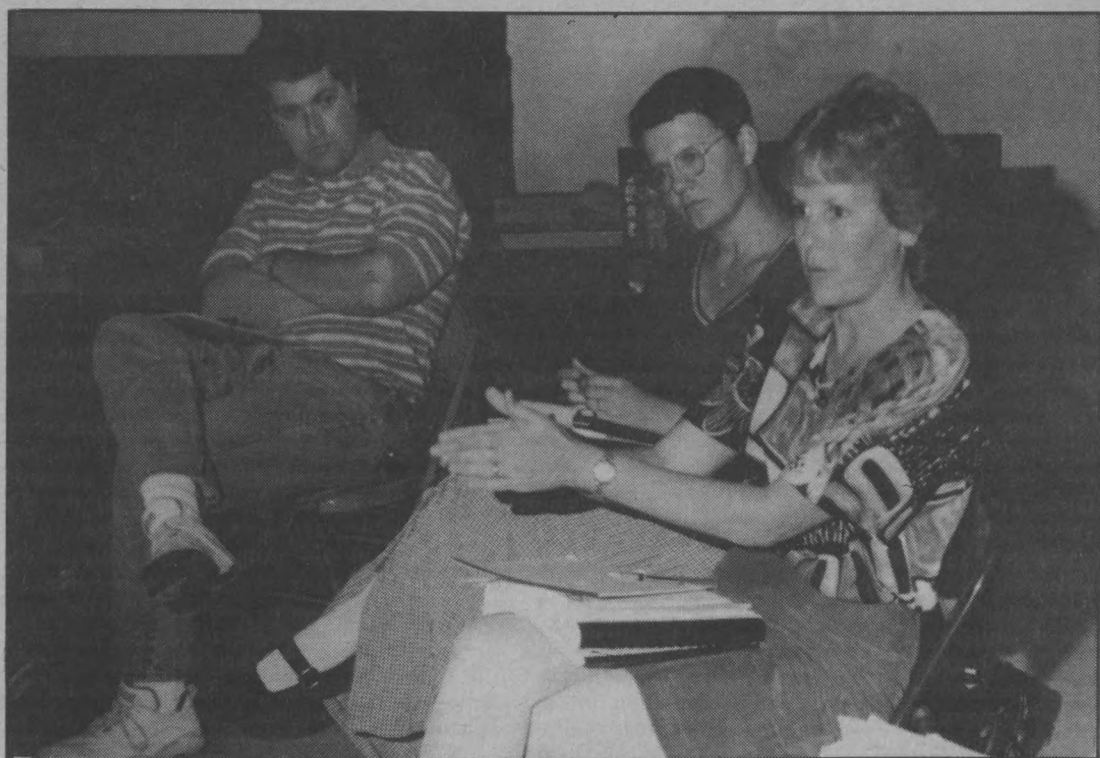
Del Playa Seawall Owners Association, a group of oceanside property owners.

"[The property owners] don't expect the seawall to stop erosion," Monser said. "All they want to do is slow it down."

But some community members in attendance argued the wall's initial construction would create too much damage for the beach to sustain. Others said the barrier would be physically unattractive and eliminate the beach by accelerating erosion on top of the cliffs.

Linda Krop, senior staff attorney for the Environmental Defense Center, said findings in the project's supplemental environmental impact report state the wall would have significant negative impacts on the environ-

See SEAWALL, p.5



DJAMEL RAMOUL/Daily Nexus

Dianne Meester (right), Leslie Monser and Rob Kooyman discuss a proposed Del Playa seawall at a meeting of the Isla Vista Community Enhancement Committee. The three represent Santa Barbara County, the property owners and a local rental company, respectively.

Ruling on A.S. Rep Remains Confidential

By Suzanne Garner
Staff Writer

Disciplinary review of a student who officially registered a campus group by forging the signature of its supposed adviser has ended, but the outcome remains confidential.

The Dean of Students Office said it cannot disclose whether Greg Prill, a newly elected Associated Students off-campus rep, was disciplined for forging the name of Torre Chisholm, the Athletic Dept.'s assistant director of Marketing and Promotions and adviser for College Republicans.

Prill said he had no comment. The A.S. Judicial Council must still take action on two complaints accusing him of improper campaigning activities.

Prill committed the forgery on a Campus Activities Center application weeks before the A.S. General Election to gain formal status for his group, the Isla Vista Environmental Alliance, and to qualify for cheaper ad rates in the *Daily Nexus* because of the campus affiliation.

The largely unknown organization sponsored two candidates for executive offices through advertisements in the *Nexus*.

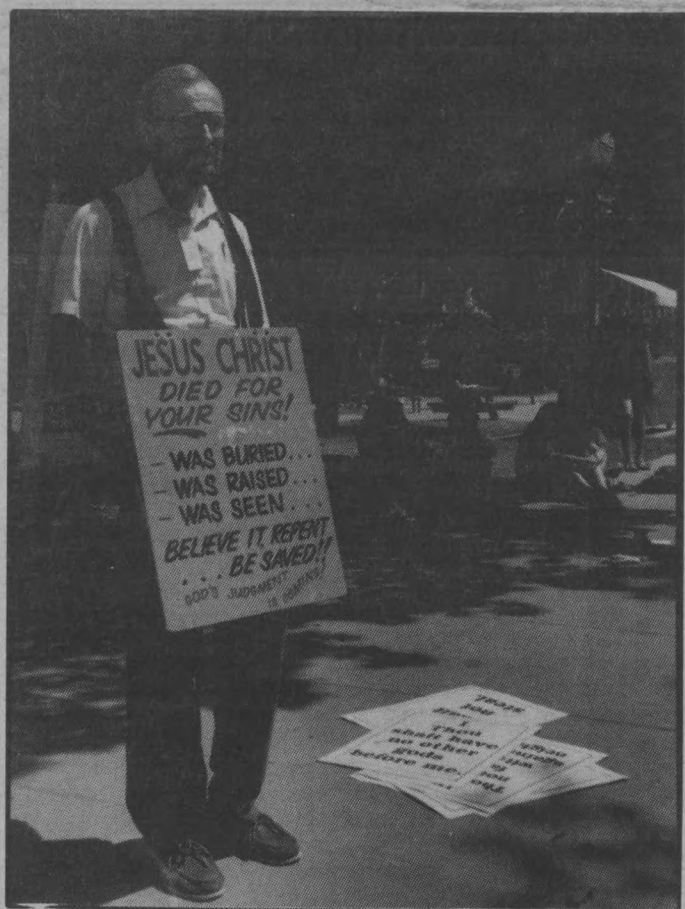
While Assistant Dean of Students Joseph Navarro declined to state whether the issue was heard by the Faculty-Student Conduct Committee, he amended an earlier statement that all violations of the Campus Rules and Regulations must be considered by the committee. Only academic violations necessitate such a hearing, he said.

Navarro said his office is responsible for deciding whether to forward violations to the conduct committee for possible disciplinary action. "It's handled by the Dean of Students Office in consultation with the injured party," he said.

Campus Activities Center Director Carolyn Buford, in this case the "injured party," said she believed she had responded sufficiently to Prill's action by alerting the dean of students.

"I wanted Greg to understand that you don't sign somebody else's name," she said. "I felt he

See PRILL, p.8



DJAMEL RAMOUL/Daily Nexus

Campus Ministry USA representative Tom Carlisle urges students to matriculate in the celestial university of Christ amid pagan taunting and unsolicited embraces.

Shouting Preacher Engages Students Outside Davidson

By Tim Molloy
Staff Writer

He came to make them change their ways, but dozens of students made a joke of a traveling preacher's war on sin in front of Davidson Library Thursday.

Campus Ministry USA representative Tom Carlisle

brought pages of literature and cue cards listing the Ten Commandments to drive home his calls for students to repent. He wore a sign stating "GOD HATES SIN" that lists astrologers, racists, pot smokers and homosexuals among sinners.

"Students have rejected the knowledge of God, and so

See CHRIST, p.8

Famous Authors to Cover Global Stability

By Amy Winter
Staff Writer

Two world-renowned environmental activists and authors will deliver a free campus lecture Saturday calling for continued efforts to reduce nuclear weapons in the post-Cold War world.

Paul and Anne Ehrlich are the married co-authors of *The Stork and the Plow* and the recent recipients of the Nuclear Age Peace Foundation's Distinguished Peace Leadership Award.

"They've dedicated their lives to working to control population growth," said foundation President David Krieger. "We felt it was time to honor them because these issues are very important components of a peaceful future."

Krieger said the foundation honored the Ehrlichs because of their commitment to healing the

planet and humanity and protecting environmental security. Past recipients include the Dalai Lama, South African Bishop Desmond Tutu and astronomer Carl Sagan.

Krieger said the foundation is sponsoring the free lecture as a public service to the general public and student community.

The Ehrlichs are accustomed to widespread recognition and praise, according to Virginia Castagnola-Hunter, the foundation's event chair.

"They're very busy. They won over \$500,000 last year for their work in population studies, biodiversity and conservation," she said.

The lecture will focus on environmental security and the ecological consequences of war. Foundation spokesperson Craig Johnson believes these are pivotal issues for humanity and governments worldwide.

"If you don't have environmental security, military security

is pretty much useless," he said.

Krieger wants the public to remain concerned despite the weakening of the Soviet Union and the end of the Cold War. He hopes the Ehrlichs' discussion will educate people about what he perceives as the United States' responsibility to take a leadership role in reducing worldwide nuclear danger.

"In certain ways, with the breakdown of the Soviet Union, the threat of nuclear weapons getting into the hands of unauthorized people, including terrorists, is greater than ever before," Krieger said. "Right now, we have the best opportunity since nuclear weapons were invented for the United States to lead the way toward a nuclear weapon-free world, if only we would realize that it's in our best interest."

The 10 a.m. Hatlen Theatre lecture will be followed by an audience question and comment session, according to Johnson.

HEADLINERS

Clinton Testimony Denies Involvement

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — In dramatic video testimony to a hushed courtroom, President Clinton insisted Thursday he had nothing to do with a \$300,000 loan at the heart of the criminal case against his former White-water partners.

"These things are simply not true," the president said, disputing, as he always has, the account of the prosecution's chief witness.

The defense abruptly rested its case after he testified.

A witness for the defense, Clinton was questioned in the White House on April 28 and the tape was shown to rapt jurors, some of whom took notes. He was addressed by both the prosecutor and defense attorneys as "Mr. President."

Although Clinton is not charged in the case, his videotaped appearance marked one of the few times in history that a sitting president has testified in a criminal trial.

And it thrust Clinton into a criminal case involving issues from his days as Arkansas governor that have dogged him since the 1992 political campaign.

In the 10th week of their trial, James McDougal and Gov. Jim Guy Tucker are charged with conspiring to defraud McDougal's savings and loan of nearly \$3 million in government-

ing her of misusing a loan.

At the start of his testimony, the president disputed the testimony of David Hale, the chief prosecution witness, who had said Clinton pushed him to make a \$300,000 loan from Hale's federally backed lending company to Mrs. McDougal in 1986. The loan was never repaid. "All I know is that any

Clinton-McDougal relationship. How did the two couples form the White-water venture? How did James McDougal raise the funds to help Clinton retire a debt from his 1984 campaign?

Jahn suggested it must have been difficult for Clinton to raise money to repay the old debt.

"Not if you are a governor who won with over 60 percent of the vote," Clinton shot back — to laughter in the courtroom.

Clinton is the fourth chief executive in the past two decades to give videotaped testimony in a criminal trial. Presidents Ford, Carter and Reagan are the others.

U.S. District Court Judge George Howard Jr. must still decide whether the Clinton videotape can be shown outside the courtroom, as requested by four television networks and two journalism groups. Clinton aides worry about the use of the tapes in the political campaign.

NATION

Clinton is the fourth chief executive in the past two decades to give videotaped testimony in a criminal trial. Presidents Ford, Carter and Reagan are the others.

backed loans in the mid-1980s, including one to McDougal's former wife, Susan. The McDougals are former business partners of the Clintons, Tucker is Clinton's successor.

Conspiracy charges against Susan McDougal were dropped Monday but she remains charged with four felony counts accus-

suggestion that I tried to get any money from him or I tried to keep that a secret or I put any pressure on him, these things are simply not true. They didn't happen," Clinton testified.

During cross-examination, prosecutor W. Ray Jahn strayed from the central focus of the trial to examine the

U.S. Pays N. Korea for Excavation of Bodies

WASHINGTON (AP) — Breaking a months-long impasse, the United States agreed on Thursday to pay \$2 million to North Korea for the cost of recovering 162 sets of remains of



U.S. servicemen lost during the Korean War.

The agreement over remains found in 1993 and 1994 came after five days of talks in New York, the second major attempt to resolve the issue that prompted North Korea to halt recovery efforts last January.

During the talks, the two sides also started planning for joint recovery

operations in the future to find the remains of up to 8,100 American military personnel unaccounted for in the 1950-53 conflict.

"We regard this as a positive step forward on this humanitarian issue," Alan Liotta, deputy director of the Defense Dept.'s POW-MIA office, said in a telephone interview after the talks had concluded.

The two sides issued a dry, one-page statement, noting the \$2 million "will not serve as a precedent for any future compensation."

At the same time, resolution of the money issue buoyed negotiators.

"Both sides express their belief that this agreement will contribute to the improvement of US-DPRK relations," the agreement said, referring to the country's official

name, the Democratic People's Republic of Korea.

The agreement was announced on the same day Senate Majority Leader and Republican presidential candidate Bob Dole accused the Clinton administration of "appeasing" North Korea.

In a speech belittling President Clinton's foreign policy, Dole said "the greatest immediate security threat in Asia is the Stalinist regime in North Korea, armed to the teeth, determined to develop weapons of mass destruction and the means to deliver them."

In January, North Korea dissolved an excavation team assigned to search for the remains of missing Americans, contending that U.S. compensation for that effort had been

inadequate.

The two sides met in January in Hawaii without resolving the issue, prompting a North Korean foreign ministry official to say the impasse meant a "rupture in the long run" between the two countries.

Previously, the United States had paid \$897,000 to North Korea to cover costs associated with the recovery of 46 sets of remains in 1993.

In all, 208 sets of remains have been turned over to the United States.

Officially, about 8,100 U.S. servicemen remain unaccounted for from the war during which more than 50,000 Americans died.

U.S. officials believe the remains of as many as 3,500 American servicemen are recoverable.

Lower British House Denies Entry of Gays Into Military

LONDON (AP) — British lawmakers refused Thursday to lift a ban on homosexuals serving in the armed forces. By a vote of 188 to 120, the House of Commons defeated a mo-



tion to end the ban.

The governing Conservative Party ordered its members to oppose lifting the ban. The opposition Labor Party and the Liberal Democrats gave their members a free vote.

Most other members of the 16-nation North Atlantic Treaty Organization allow homosexuals to serve in the military without restrictions.

But a 450-page report prepared for the Ministry of Defense in late February said gays would hamper

fighting efficiency and may never fit in with the military despite changing attitudes among civilians.

In the debate, Conservative lawmaker Edwina Currie defied her party and called for the ban on homosexuals to be lifted.

"It is our view that the blanket ban on homosexuals is based on prejudice — pure and simple — and as such it is offensive, impractical and expensive," said Currie, a longtime supporter of gay rights.

But Conservative lawmaker John Wilkinson, a former air force pilot who supported the ban, said members of the armed forces were the best judges "of what are the appropriate values for the organization in which they serve."

Four gays have challenged the ban in court, so far without success. They are seeking to appeal to the House of Lords, the final court of appeal under British law.

Assembly Passes Initiative Limiting Political Donations

SACRAMENTO (AP) — California voters could be faced this November with choosing among three conflicting ballot measures that would limit campaign contributions.



An initiative backed by Common Cause and several other citizens' groups has already qualified for the Nov. 5 ballot. A second initiative supported by another coalition may also make the ballot.

And on Thursday the state Assembly weighed in with its proposal — a revision of Proposition 73, a 1988 ballot proposal that was approved by voters but was largely nullified by federal court rulings.

By a 47-13 vote, the Assembly approved a bill by

Assemblyman James Rogan (R-Glendale) that would revive Proposition 73 with some changes designed to meet court objections.

Proposition 73 allowed an individual to donate up to \$1,000 to a candidate in a fiscal year. For political action committees, the limits were \$2,500 or \$5,000, depending on how many members the committee had.

Rogan's bill would base the limits on elections, meaning that an individual could give a candidate up to \$1,000 for a primary and another \$1,000 for the general election.

Supporters said the bill would answer voters' demand for campaign contribution limits, but opponents said the Rogan bill didn't go far enough and characterized it as an attempt to head off approval of tougher measures.

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Rosabel, Believe

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Weather

So it turns out that now there's an idea afoot whereby athletes could actually copyright their moves and collect royalties from others who imitate. Not only would such things as the "Icky Shuffle" be subject to protection, but a distinctive method of dunking, throwing, high-stepping, whatever would be covered. It's not the athletes themselves who were promoting this idea on my television last night — they might understand the obvious technical difficulties involved. After all, nobody wants some cheapskate to pass up on a game-winning "sky-hook" because he doesn't want Kareem getting his cut. The prime movers behind this idea were, you guessed it, the lawyers.

Now, I'm not one of those people who feels free to bash on the legal profession without qualification or remorse. Lawyers exist because, on a very real level, we want them to. They do the things we find unpleasant and take the blame. Just like the guy I had go buy one of those new "adult" burgers they've got coming out at Ronald's Place. I didn't want to be seen eating one of those things, but, dammit, those stupid ads had made me curious. I mean, when does it mean when someone says "adult hamburger" to you?

Hey, one of my best friends is in law school, and let me tell you I worry more about his liver than his soul. Oh well, at least we've got the best weather in the country still on tap for the foreseeable future. Not a cyclone in sight.

Suicide Awareness Week Will Close Saturday With Educational Seminar

By Tiffany Pham
Reporter

Education about suicide prevention will be the focus of a Corwin Pavilion workshop Saturday, concluding a week of recognition for the ninth-leading cause of death in the nation.

The workshop will educate students, counselors and therapists about ways to prevent suicide, as part of this year's annual National Suicide Awareness Week, according to organizer Jina Carvalho.

"The seminar aims to

prevent suicides by educating people on the warning signs leading to suicidal tendency, as well as presenting the most effective treatments available," said Carvalho, a coordinator for the nonprofit Glendon Association.

The group works locally to increase education about suicide, violence and child abuse and is co-organizing the event.

Glendon Association Research Director Lisa Firestone will present the workshop. Firestone, a licensed psychologist who specializes in suicide intervention, said Santa Bar-

bara has a higher-than-average suicide rate, especially among women.

"More men generally commit suicide than women," she said. "However, the statistics for women committing suicide in Santa Barbara are twice as much as that of the national, whereas the statistics for men are marginally higher."

Firestone said an average of 14.2 in every 100,000 people in Santa Barbara commit suicide, compared to 12.4 in every 100,000 in all of

See SUICIDE, p.9

Forum to Address Welfare and SB County

Local business people and politicians will come together Saturday in a public forum to discuss national welfare reform and its possible effects on Santa Barbara County.

The Santa Barbara City College Dept. of Continuing Education is sponsoring the two-part conference and hopes to focus on public education and feasible community solutions.

"Our overall goals are to educate the public and to come up with ideas for the future," said conference organizer Susan Broidy. "The changes will have a serious impact on the local economy, including businesses and nonprofit organizations, and many people do not realize this."

The most distressing aspect of the reforms is a proposed 25 percent reduction in block grant allotments, she said. The cut would put more pressure on businesses, charity groups and nonprofit organizations to make up the difference.

The first part of the conference will be

moderated by Charlene Chase, director of Social Services for Santa Barbara County, and will assess different facets of the current system. The second portion, to be moderated by 1st District county Supervisor Naomi Schwartz, will examine the problems of implementing welfare reforms and emphasize the importance of evaluating their impacts.

Adding personal experience to the second panel discussion will be local businesswoman Davida Baché, a former welfare recipient who is skeptical of the reforms.

"It scares me because welfare can be a life raft for many people in need. ... I know that I would not be where I am today without it," Baché said. "I am one of the examples of how welfare benefits those in need of it."

The free conference will be held at the SBCC Wake Center Multitorium from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

—Brian Norton

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—R. Campbell

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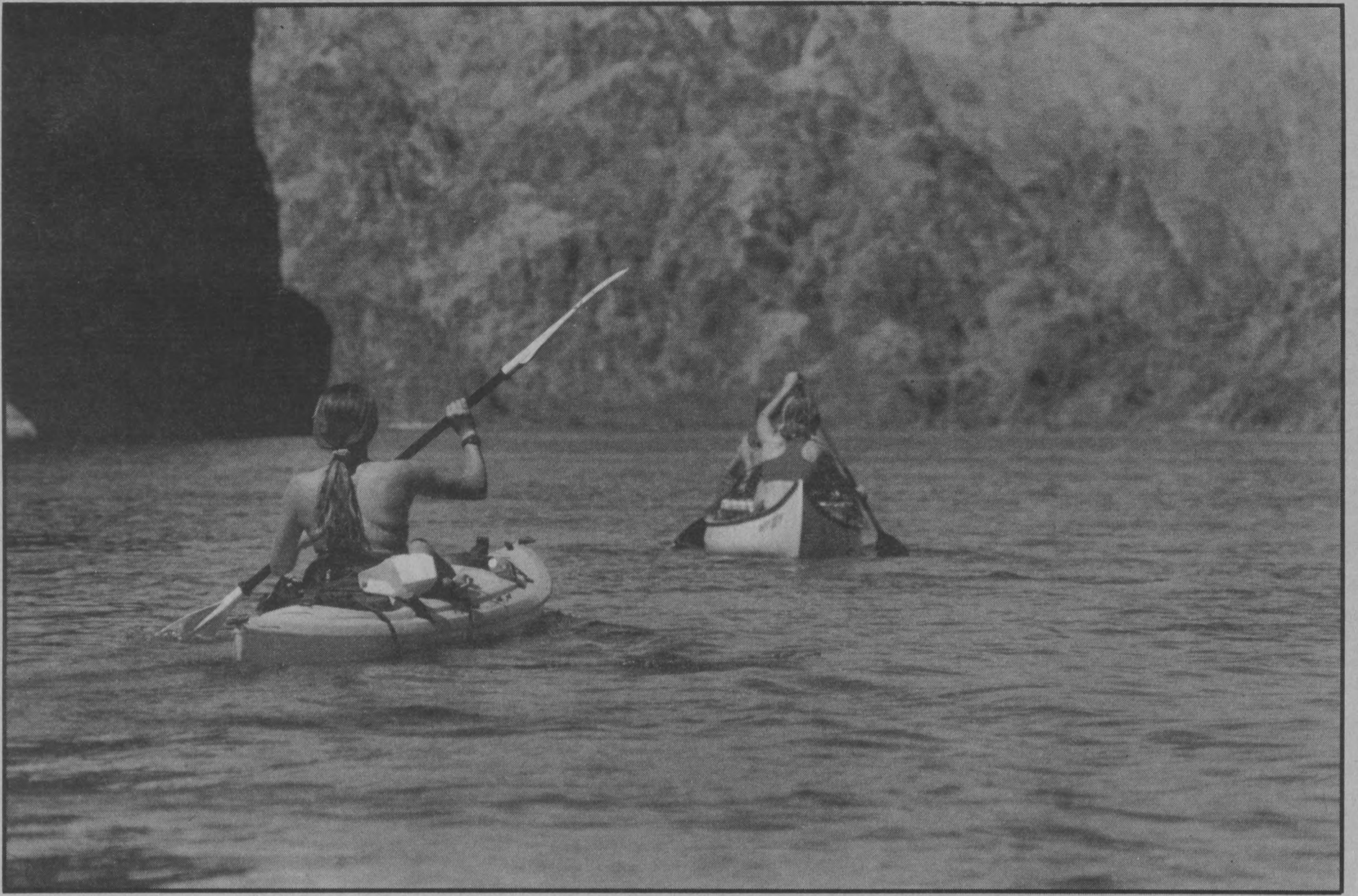
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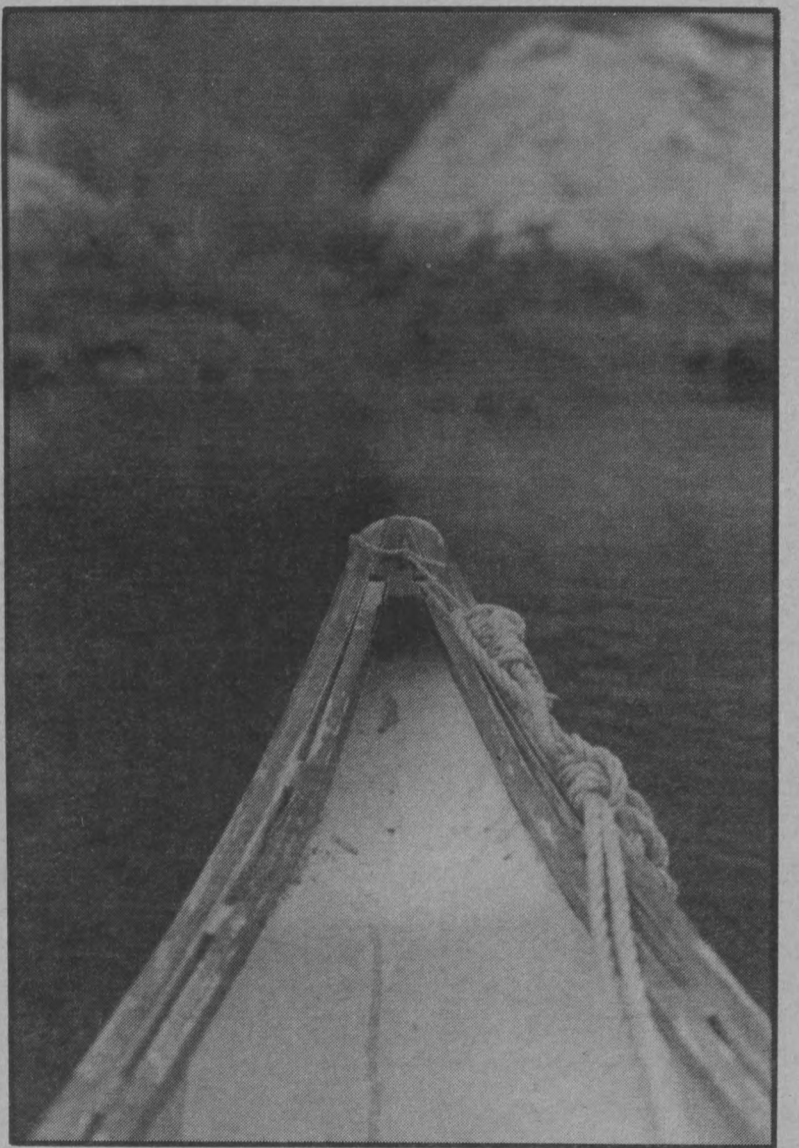
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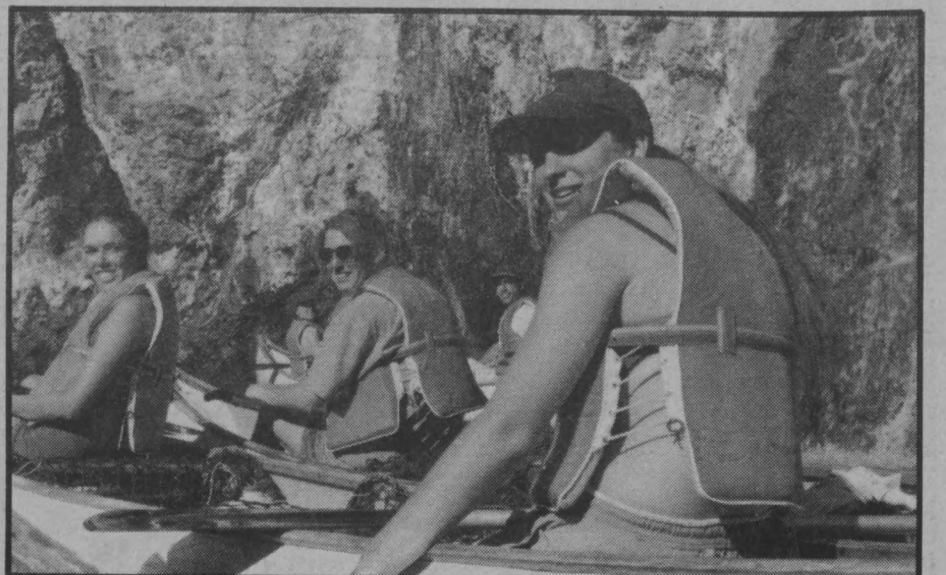
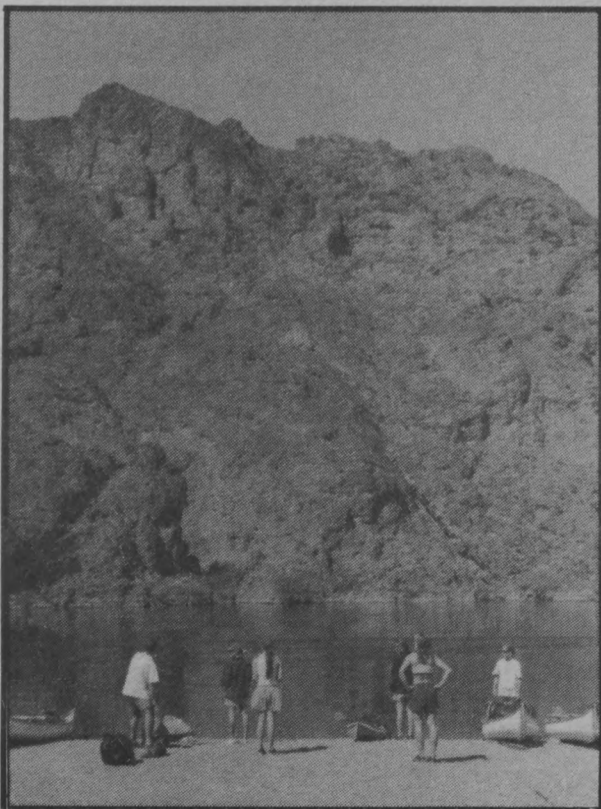
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***Colorado
River
Canoe
Trip***

Photos by
Erin Derby



SEAWALL: Supervisors Will Hear Plan May 28

Continued from p.1
ment, including loss of beach. Krop also believes the wall will be ineffective in preventing erosion downcurrent.

"It is ascertained that the result of the seawall will increase erosion downcurrent from the seawall," she said. "Eventually, there will be no room to walk along the beach. They will [also] have a tremendous negative impact on recreational resources."

A contingent of Surfrider Foundation members attended to voice concerns over negative effects on surf and the tendency for existing seawalls to act as collection sites for garbage.

"We're adamantly opposed to the seawall," said Brian Carver, a junior aquatic biology major. "One of the major pastimes besides drinking here in I.V. is surfing."

David Revell, a senior environmental studies and geography major, said couches and bathtubs have been found behind I.V.'s two smaller seawalls.

"It's ridiculous some of

— “ —
They smell, they stink, they collect garbage. ... It's just a pile of malarkey.

Dianne Conn
I.V. resident

— ” —
the things we pull out from behind those seawalls," said Revell, also a Surfrider Foundation member.

Monser said her clients are so confident in the proposal that they are will-

ing to pay for the seawall's removal if it proves ineffective.

"Just in case we're wrong, we'll take the whole thing out," Monser said. "I think that's literally putting their money where their mouth is."

Marine biologist David Kushner said the seawall would put the natural corridor between the campus lagoon and Devereux Slough at risk. Many animals, including raccoons and foxes, depend on these routes for mobility, Kushner said, adding he would continue to bring up the issue at future meetings.

"It's really the only natural corridor between these areas," he said.

Other local residents said they plan to continue fighting the project. The Santa Barbara County Board of Supervisors will discuss the proposal May 28.

"I call seawalls dumpsters," said I.V. resident Dianne Conn. "They smell, they stink, they collect garbage. ... It's just a pile of malarkey."

After hearing public opinion on the project, many IVCEC members said they need more time to ponder the issues involved and digest the community's opinions. Cole proposed doing a walk-through to get a firsthand look at the area being affected.

"I'd personally like to take a tour of various parts of the beach," he said. "I want to actually look into it myself."

But some community members have made up their minds about the seawall's construction.

"I just hope people in I.V. know this is going on and that once construction begins, it's too late," Conn said.

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PRESENTS

YOUR DAILY HOROSCOPE BY LINDA C. BLACK

To get the advantage, check the day's rating: 10 is the easiest day, 0 the most challenging.

★ **Aries (March 21-April 19)** - Today is a 6 - Don't goof off too long; something important must be done by quitting time. Get that check in the mail! Your travel plans may be thwarted tonight. If you do go, there will be less traffic after dinner. Don't spend too much out of guilt.

★ **Taurus (April 20-May 20)** - Today is a 6 - Your friends are coming to your rescue again, but may not get there until afternoon. In the meantime, do what you're told. Also, clean up any old messes. Don't travel late tonight. Get where you're going early and stay there.

★ **Gemini (May 21-June 21)** - Today is a 7 - A friend's good idea may fall flat. It's not your fault, but you can help. Research the applicable rules so you don't find out the hard way. Check to make sure a payment recently sent arrived. It may have been lost in the mail - really.

★ **Cancer (June 22-July 22)** - Today is an 8 - Don't let a friend's disappointment cloud your thinking today. You may be able to get through where others have failed. Manage another person's money wisely and you may earn some of it. First, put a stop to a foolish purchasing practice. Plug the leak!

★ **Leo (July 23-Aug. 22)** - Today is a 5 - Finish laying the groundwork early. Again, it's best not to try a new procedure. Stick with something that worked before. This afternoon, you'll face a challenge. Be gentle with the one who has what you want and you'll be more likely to get it.

★ **Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)** - Today is a 7 - Wrestle with a horrible assignment again this morning. The people who are most important are supportive. A supervisor or major client is impatient, however. If nothing's going right, call for reinforcements. It'll be easier to relax tonight if you go out.

★ **Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)** - Today is a 7 - You may get a chance to play this morning, but you'll have to work tonight. A breakfast date is lots of fun. Don't make any promises you'll have to take back later. Tonight, something you counted on being there for you isn't, making your job harder.

★ **Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 21)** - Today is a 6 - Your luck in love improves this evening. Meanwhile, continue your deliberations. If you can't reach a decision now, don't worry. A settlement reached today will have complications later anyway. Tonight, your sweetheart will be compliant but talkative.

★ **Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)** - Today is a 7 - Study this morning. You'll need new skills soon, and won't have time to read the manual when things are moving quickly. If you're having company this weekend, you need to get organized tonight. Don't make a bigger mess than you already have.

★ **Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)** - Today is a 7 - Resist a co-worker's advances this morning. It's nothing more than a casual flirtation. Your money worries start to fade this afternoon. A new idea requires learning new skills, but don't fret. These will come to you naturally and be very useful.

★ **Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)** - Today is a 7 - Wrap things up today. You're still in a good position, but it's getting harder to maintain control. By tonight, you may just want to soak in a hot tub. Set it up so you can do that. Tonight, make sail for a safe harbor.

★ **Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20)** - Today is an 8 - If you're not winning the battle with a big organization this morning, stall. Your luck improves this afternoon. Put off a decision for a few weeks and your chances of success improve even more. That should be easy to do.

★ **Today's Birthday (May 10)** - A promotion leads to new friendships this year. Take a tough test in May and more money comes by June. Review your answers carefully to avoid mistakes. Cruise through the summer and get serious about your work in October. Turn over a new leaf in December. Renew an old dream in January. Update your skills and ensure success in February. Make time to play with friends in March. Keep an old secret in April.

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OPINION

"Many a sober Christian would rather admit that a wafer is God than that God is a cruel and capricious tyrant."
—Edward Gibbon

Thank You, I

Jill Volat

be interesting. Believe me, I know to go to class, fall asleep, find the party with the keg and wallow in it in addition to finding time to extracurricular lectures.

Please, don't forget to think I am criticizing your lifestyle. On the contrary, thank you for it. It's more personal advice from the staff. This is the same

I would like to thank the entire student body at UCSB for the private tour I had a while ago at the University Art Museum. It was one of the most interesting and educational hours I have spent on this campus.

When I arrived at the museum, the curator was already waiting at the door, eager to greet me. I was anxious to ask her questions about the art field, as I am an art history major, so we spent our first minutes together standing in the foyer, discussing my interests in art and my education at this university. Then she showed me her office, where she introduced me to research tools, told me about possibilities for summer positions in the art field and answered any questions I had about her profession. She could not have been more helpful and informative.

At the end of our meeting, she guided me around the museum, where we talked critically about the exhibits and about the role of art in our society and in history. All along I felt so privileged that she took this much time out of her busy day for just one student. I left the museum feeling a sense of enthusiasm for my field of study, knowing that my private tour had been a great success.

So, you may wonder, why did I get this personal attention and advice when so many of you feel lost in a sea of thousands of nameless students? Well, the truth of it is, it wasn't a private tour at all. This tour was advertised in the MultiCultural Center's calendar, as well as announced in one of my larger classes. But I was the only one, out of 18,000 students, who decided that something that wasn't required might actually



RYAN ALTOON/Daily Nexus

Wall of Shame

Legislator's Three-Fence Proposal Is Sorely Misguided

Editorial

If one fence fails to keep people out of where they aren't supposed to be, will two more fences really make a difference? When it comes to the steel landing-mat fence that could stretch along the Mexican-American border for 14 miles to keep illegal immigrants out, the answer is "probably not."

As lawmakers continue to struggle with the dilemma of what to do about the significant numbers of illegal aliens who cross into California daily, they have put forth several proposals aiming to stem the tide. But now, along with measures like Proposition 187, another proposal has been created which would erect two additional steel and concrete fences along the border from the Pacific Ocean to Otay Mesa, complementing an existing fence. The measure, however, is not gaining much governmental support, and with good reason.

Authored by Rep. Duncan Hunter (R-El Cajon), the proposal aims to put the two new fences 30 feet apart from each other on the U.S. side of the border. The Immigration and Naturalization Service, both Sens. Barbara Boxer and Dianne Feinstein and even the Clinton administration have come out against the idea.

Hunter, who was an Army Ranger in Vietnam, has explained he feels the best way to defend any territory against invaders is with a good perimeter. But he's acting like the United States is at war with Mexico and its citizens. Building walls is indicative of a warlike "fortress" mentality. It is responding to illegal immigration as if people trying to make a life and find opportunities north of the Mexican border are our enemies.

If individuals and families are crossing the border out of desperation or for a better life, they will cross extra fences to do so. Whether it's one fence or three

really makes no difference — illegal immigrants will find a way into this country regardless of how many fences are in their way.

Paying millions of dollars to build barriers that promise nothing but psychological satisfaction to a paranoid population seems ludicrous. The Clinton administration predicts this exercise in futility will cost \$100 million. Hunter countered that a San Diego contractor will do the job for \$11.5 million, but why spend even one dollar on something that won't work?

Legislators debating the merit of more fences need to focus attention on the roots of the problem. People living illegally in our country have very little voice regarding their treatment or their numbers. In order to gain a complete grasp of the problem, the government needs to make an accurate assessment of how many illegal people are working and living in this country. This is difficult, of course, because obviously they don't want to interact with the government.

But despite a lack of complete facts, many lawmakers are acting on a gut reaction to fears that illegal immigrants are taking American jobs, filling American schools and putting a burden on the American taxpayer. What government officials have been bold enough to look at the role illegal workers play in society and what they contribute to the state's economy? The truth that would likely turn up if such investigations were carried out is that illegal immigrants are exploited by society more than they are leeches of it.

To build a set of fences across the border is really nothing more than a simplistic answer to a complex question. A question which will be answered only with serious change in both Mexico and the United States, and that won't be answered with more steel and concrete.

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



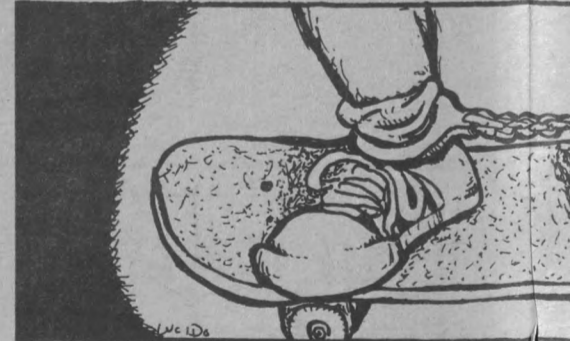
The Reader's Voice

Skate Debate

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I am writing in response to the opinion article (Daily Nexus, "Get the Skaters Off Campus," May 9). I was appalled at the ignorance displayed. This guy obviously has never ridden a skateboard.

Maybe he has, maybe when he was 7 he fell off of one and skinned his knee, thus forming a negative opinion toward skaters. I don't know or care. All I care about is how Marc's arguments have little basis in the



real world. His arguments are based solely upon his opinion. He says, "They're noisy, they're ugly, they're dangerous to pedestrians and bad for cement."

OK, now let's talk. They're noisy. Yeah, that's true. The urethane wheels are made harder now than ever. That makes them noisy also. A drawback, but not a reason to ban skateboards. There was a man in the Arbor today SCREAMING about Jesus, did anyone ban him? NO! Why? Because in America, you can make as much noise as you want as long as it isn't pure profanity or late at night. Why focus only on skaters? Let's make everyone walk silently. I want to hear no conversations, they ruin my day. Is this a valid argument? No? OK, let's keep going.

"They're ugly." What? Ugly? Have you ever witnessed the grace of a smooth kick-flip? It's beautiful to me. I can watch skaters all day. Their technique is extremely diffi-

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Don't Come Again

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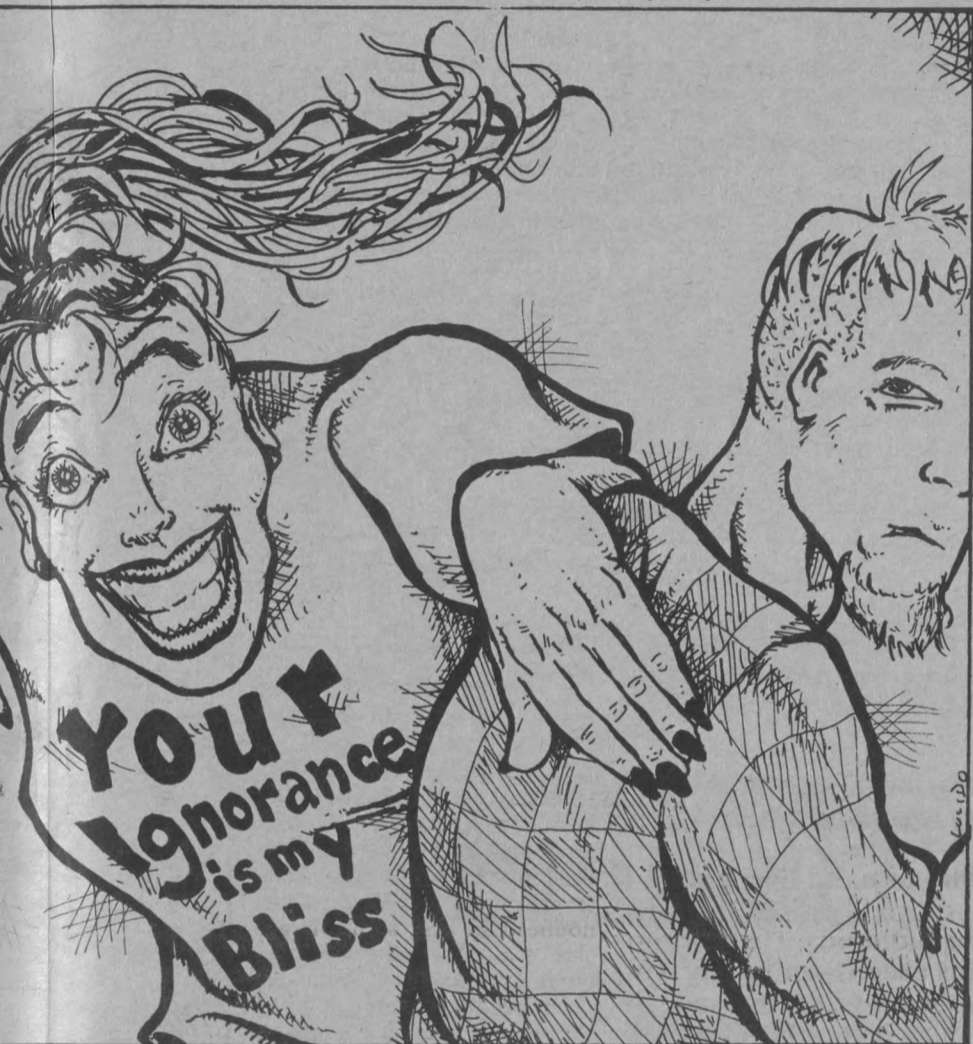
So, consider this both a thank you and a request; the next time you are tempted to read the Nexus' This Week on Campus or The Independent's week of events (which often lists free events scheduled on this campus) or the MultiCultural Center's monthly calendar or the quarterly schedule of events from Arts and Lectures,

PLEASE DON'T.

Instead, continue to complain about how you barely have enough time to do homework and watch the latest episode of *Friends*. That way, I can continue to get more rewarding, personalized experiences from this school, such as the one I experienced and the ones I look forward to in the future. Hope to not see you there!

Jill Volat is a junior art history major.

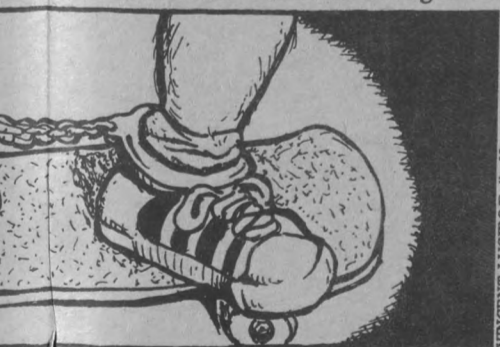
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VINCENT LUCIDO/Daily Nexus

cult to duplicate. Also, isn't beauty in the eye of the beholder? I mean, if a person loves doing something that doesn't hurt anyone, can it really be ugly? They must find peace in that action, why intrude upon their happiness because of your own ego? I don't think that the majority of people think skating is ugly. I think that people who don't skate view it as a method of expression. It is a way for a person to exercise, to get around, to meet people and to have fun. Marc ignored all these aspects.

"They're dangerous to pedestrians and bad for the cement." Did I read that right? Is



VINCENT LUCIDO/Daily Nexus

is this guy an advocate for concrete's rights? I will admit, trick skating does do some damage to ledges or benches. So does time; skating is just quicker. Also, the skater's tax money paid for that concrete, too. Yeah, it sucks that damage occurs, but driving cars messes up the roads (look at Trigo). So should we stop driving cars? No, these things are built to be used, not looked at.

Use, even if damaging, is a compliment to me. I mean, at least some people are putting the stuff to use and getting a bunch of enjoyment from it. I feel that there are plenty of benches and ledges that are of no use to skaters, so the loss of seats isn't really an argument to me; just look at all the beautiful lawns around campus. Sit in the grass, become one with nature. Kick back, relax and most of all stop harassing a small group of people because we skate.

Dangerous to pedestrians? Sort of. I split skaters into three different groups. There

are the new school trick skaters, there are the sidewalk surfers and there are the beginners. The most hazard comes from the beginners.

Trick skaters know what they are doing. Sure, they ollie, they slide, but at least they do so with experience on their side. The sidewalk surfers are a little more dangerous, only because they LOVE to carve. So their path looks like a snake; they also have enough experience to know what they are doing.

I mean, honestly, how often do you see a skater run into someone? Not very often. Sure, there are close calls all the time, but close only counts in horseshoes and hand grenades. The real hazard is in the beginners. They still don't know what they're doing. So be sure to watch out for them. They can be spotted riding the old Powell-Peralta boards with the original Rat Bones wheels.

Oh, if you see risers on a new school board, the guy is a beginner. Sorry, opinion inserted there. So yes, there is a danger to pedestrians, but how many of us have been hit by bicyclists? I have. Not too much fun to be had there.

He also makes the point that more enforcement should be happening. He also says that the skateboards should be confiscated and then resold. OK, let's do it.

Let's also confiscate bikes from all the people who ride their bikes on walkways. You know, the guys the CSOs are always yelling at in vain. That would bring in more money than skates. This morning I was sitting at the Arbor, counting illegal bikers against skaters; it's a pretty even number. So let's do it. Sounds fair to me. We should also start enforcing some of the driving laws on campus. Like the speed limit, how many of you stay at the creeping speed of 25 mph? I sure hope that Marc does. He better stay on the bikepath, too.

What kind of discrimination is this guy advocating? If he had addressed skateboards equally with the rollerbladers and the rollerskaters, then I wouldn't have nearly as much of a problem with his article. It is just how he focuses on skateboarders as

the cause of all problems that bothers me. His opinion is just as valid as mine, but my opinion has room for him in it, his doesn't have room for me. He wants to kick me off campus, to restrict my freedom of transportation. That is just not fair.

OK, trick skating is illegal on campus, I can deal with being a criminal part of the time. But if you try to make my method of transportation illegal also, I draw the line. That is just plain not fair and not nice.

The positive side of skating should be discussed also. What do you think these "platform-riding punks" would do if they couldn't skate? Graffiti? Vandalism? Theft? Obviously they don't like to play organized sports or they would do that instead of skating. What's left? Skating gives us punks a peaceful activity that encourages healthy living and camaraderie. Yeah, let's make it illegal for them to be active. Let's make them bored and thus more likely to do dumb shit, like what I mentioned above.

That's about all I have to say in support of skating right now. It is a valid activity; it doesn't impinge on other people's lives all that much. It does help keep people straight and out of trouble.

But it's noisy so let's ban it. It makes noise, unlike the loud stereos played earlier in the year at the Arbor during lectures. It's dangerous to pedestrians, unlike bikes and cars. It damages concrete, I mean it damages stone, rock, inanimate stuff.

So, all I'm getting at is that people benefit from skating more than people are hurt by it. If it wasn't for skating I would definitely be in more trouble than I am now. Also I'd be late to class more often.

ANDREW MAGIE

We Tried

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I am writing in response to your recent editorial (Daily Nexus, "Ignored Diversity," May 6).

You mentioned that diversity on this campus is highly ignored by the majority, and I agree with you. But you must realize that your argument is not "twofold" especially when you address A.S.I.A.N.I and Asian Culture Week's Planning Committee's Yuri Kochiyama event.

You should realize that many people worked long and hard publicizing the event. When you claim that organizations don't do enough work, you are belittling many people. We have done extensive publicity, i.e. fliers, putting up signs, mass mailings, informing different departments, announcing in classes and at campus clubs, etc.

But when we do publicity, the problem is



"twofold." First, our advertising is defaced and ignored by people tearing them down or covering them up. Secondly, as the editorial mentioned, Isla Vista and UCSB are not the greatest breeding grounds for diversity and culture. It is kind of like beating a dead horse, no matter how much publicity we do, it won't matter in an environment that is not receptive.

So, I believe that the Nexus should re-evaluate its argument. The problem on this campus is not twofold, it is onefold, and it lies within the apathy of the students.

By the way, where was the Nexus during all of last week's culture week? Or this week's? A photograph would have been nice; perhaps you should practice what you preach.

CAROLINE J. CHOI

Insulin Saves

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Anti-vivisectionists are people who

strongly oppose the use of animals in scientific research, hence opposing biomedical research, and time and time again these people attack the apparent shortcomings of the scientific community, more specifically the UCSB scientific community.

These attacks are usually verbal, although physical attacks do occur. They are well documented in the *Daily Nexus*, but due to the irrational and error-prone nature of them, they are rarely taken seriously.

An ongoing concern that I have about the emotionally charged articles that continue to be written by anti-vivisectionists is that they are not truthful. Every time I read a



VINCENT LUCIDO/Daily Nexus

piece of their literature, I find that it is laden with errors and presents intentionally misinformative information. It is an atrocity that this type of information gets passed on to others, but it happens. This now leaves the audience in danger of falling victim to the erroneous information that she or he is presented with.

For example, Jan McClellan wrote an article (Daily Nexus, The Reader's Voice, May 7) that states that "insulin killed former Animal Emancipation President Denise Ford," and then proceeded to tell someone to "go back to bed and dream on. It's safer that way. Night night." I am not going to dwell on the inflammatory remarks, but I am merely going to clear up some of the misinformation that is presented in this article to the public for people who want fact not fiction.

Denise Ford was an insulin-dependent diabetic. Someone who is insulin-dependent, by the definition of the phrase, is dependent upon shots of insulin that their body no longer produces. This means that her body did not produce enough insulin to survive, and that unless she was taking insulin supplements on a regular basis, she would die. She was dependent upon insulin that was available to her only as a direct result of the biomedical research that she protested.

To say that "insulin killed her" is completely misguided, and I find it difficult to swallow that this is what the author believes. It is very unsettling to hear someone who was associated with the work of the late Denise Ford, as a supporter in her fight against UCSB vivisection, not presenting the reality of her condition. It was the very research that allowed her to live and thrive as an individual for so many years that she so violently protested and to which she was opposed. Surely there is irony in this FACT.

It is misguided appeals to the emotions of the general public, typically resulting in the transmission of misinformation, that plague progress in the scientific community. The anti-vivisection movement does not oppose the superfluous use of animals for research, they oppose the use of all animals in all types of research. Leaders of their group openly admit that even if medical research led to a cure for AIDS, they would be opposed to it.

To anyone who denies the great strides made through the use of animals in biomedical research, I ask you, have you ever received a vaccination? If your answer to this question is "no," then before you respond to this article ask your mother or father if they recall differently.

Their response will be that they vividly remember visiting the vaccination clinic so that their child (you) would not fall victim to one of the many diseases that plagued society when they were children. They did not have that same luxury. You probably don't ever remember losing a childhood friend to polio. This would be because diseases such as this no longer kill innocent children as they once did. Why is that?

PATRICK T. JOHNSON

PRILL

Continued from p.1 should go before the dean of students."

While the group is currently not registered because it lacks an adviser, Buford said it will not be prevented from registering if it finds a consenting faculty or staff member.

Chisholm said he was not contacted as part of the disciplinary review, and holds no ill will toward Prill.

"My point of view is it was a stupid mistake," he said. "It was my name he put down and I don't like that, but I don't want to see someone get kicked out of school for something like that."

Mandatory Meeting for All Daily Nexus Staff Members and Editors.

Tuesday, May 14
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CHRIST: Crowd Spars With Traveling Evangelist

Continued from p.1 we're here to tell them that knowledge without God is worthless," he said. "We're telling them to flee the university of destruction and to join the celestial university, where Christ is their professor." But Carlisle didn't seem to be recruiting many applicants Thursday.

"I think deep down in his own soul, he thinks we're all sinners. But that's only because he's an uneducated fool," said sophomore biopsychology major Emese Juhasz. "If he was educated, he'd see that the way he's leading his life is wrong."

But Carlisle's wife Alisa, who politely answered questions about the Bible for students interested in

her husband's presentation, said he has a degree in engineering from Ohio State University. She added that she and her

— “
Only the Lord can change their hearts, but this is a way to warn the wicked.

Alisa Carlisle
Bible advocate

— ”
husband weren't trying to convert anyone because that was up to God.

"Only the Lord can change their hearts, but this is a way to warn the wicked," she said.

Carlisle's current speaking tour for Campus Ministry USA, which he said is a small group, has taken him to Cal Poly San Luis Obispo as well as UCSB. Thursday's appearance followed a visit to campus Monday.

Carlisle's tone modulated between soft-spoken and warm when he spoke of Christ's love, and irritated as he answered questions ridiculing his faith.

Some inquiries tried to stump him with claims that the Bible is racist. One student asked whether it is OK to dress up in his mother's clothes.

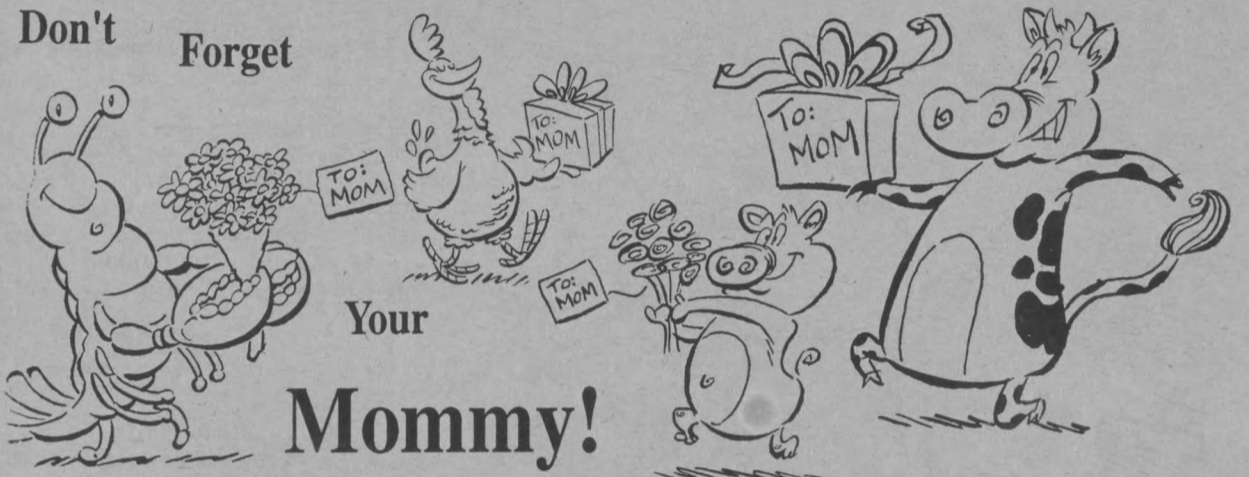
A highlight of the day came when a series of questions about Carlisle's self-confessed hatred of sinners ended with a stu-

dent insisting on a hug from the preacher. Carlisle backed away and refused, then stood frozen as the student embraced him against his will.

Students said they were amused by the exchanges between Carlisle and those who stopped to argue with him.

"You don't need TV because there's good quality entertainment on campus, and it's interactive entertainment," said biology major Dave Nelson.

But others were bothered by what they saw as too much hatred in Carlisle's delivery. "That's not what I learned in Catholic school or about Jesus," said molecular biology graduate student John Meheuw.



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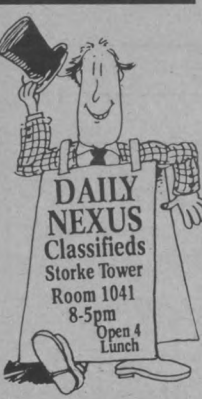
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- Pile up
- Of the cheekbone
- LI x II
- Desire
- Florida citrus center
- Overhead trains
- Willson musical
- Record
- Uris hero
- Regions
- Roger of baseball fame
- In wonder
- Friml operetta
- Followers of 17
- Poet
- Conrad
- When the French fry?
- Unit of force
- Greek peak
- Accumulates
- Air-safety agcy.
- Permissive
- Ball?
- Fabled bird
- Light
- Red or Black
- Herbert operetta
- Nastase of tennis
- Muslim prince
- Saree wearer
- Vestment
- Panache
- Coward operetta
- Pub order
- Lou Grant portrayer
- Zoo attraction from China
- volente
- Miss Twoshoes
- Bohemian, familiarly
- Itch

DOWN

- Cold
- Caron role
- Porter musical
- Take steps
- Sweater wool
- Loath
- Rig
- R-V center
- Watered silk
- Gave in
- Tibetan priest
- Word for Yorick
- Was on the slate
- Diane or Tom
- Bistro
- Wagner tetology
- Word for Adenauer, with "Der"
- Follow
- Secretes
- Dealer in stolen goods
- Lerner musical
- Escargot
- Nobleman

39 More like 69

- Across
- Architect Mies van der —
- Vic's old radio partner
- Impure
- Hook's sidekick
- Say it's O.K.
- Plants firmly
- Unconvinced

55 Laugh, in Livorno

- time: never
- ... — to end all wars
- Sheltered, at sea
- Broadway light
- Purse
- Fitness center
- River of Scotland

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S	A	B	O	T	E	P	I	C	T	E	S	S
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UCSB Takes on UNLV in Conference Tourney

■ Gauchos Try to Earn Berth to Regionals

By Curtis Kaiser
Staff Writer

Competing in its first postseason play since reaching NCAA regional competition in 1990, the UCSB baseball team heads to Cal State Fullerton today to battle for the Big West Conference's automatic bid in the four-team tourney.

Having finished in a tie for second place in the conference but losing the head-to-head tiebreaker against 25th-ranked UNLV (40-15 overall), the 22nd-ranked Gauchos (32-16) will be the third seed in the tournament and will take on the Rebels at 3:05 p.m.

Depending on how it fares against Las Vegas, Santa Barbara will either do battle with fifth-ranked Cal State Fullerton (41-10), the tournament's fourth seed, or #23 Long Beach State (32-21), the first seed in the double-elimination competition.

Today's game will be broadcast live at 3 p.m., while Saturday's contest will air at 7:30 p.m. and Sunday's match at 5 p.m., all on 91.9 KCSB-FM.

Gauchos junior first baseman Brooks Morris doesn't think it does his team any good to focus too much on its opponents this weekend, a weekend that could prove pivotal to the squad's hopes of reaching the NCAA regionals.

"Our best approach would be to go in not worrying about the other teams and just play our game," he said. "As long as we keep doing the same things, we shouldn't have any problems."

Center fielder Wynter Phoenix, one of five seniors on the

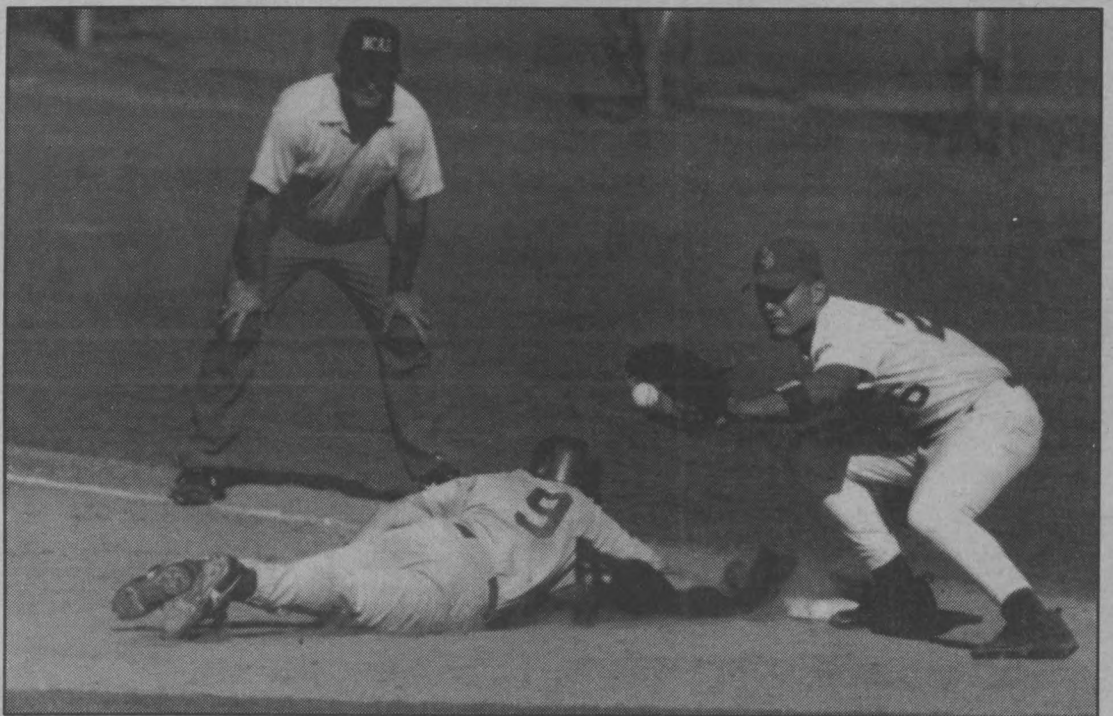
squad who will see their first postseason action, does not want to rely on the chance of receiving an at-large bid but instead wants the tournament's automatic berth.

"We would hope that the committee would consider us a prospect, but we can't depend on the committee," he said. "We need to go into the tournament thinking that we want to win it."

When Santa Barbara does battle with Las Vegas today, it hopes to erase memories of its last series with UNLV, when the Rebels took two of three from the Gauchos at Caesar Uyesaka Stadium. One of the wins was a 22-4 shellacking of UCSB, and starting pitcher Bryan Noyes is out for a little revenge.

"I'm looking forward to it so much. I've got a little extra incentive to go out and beat them," said Noyes, who has a 2.77 ERA over his last four outings. "I'm pumped up for it because they don't think I can pitch. I think they're going to get a big wake-up call this weekend."

Despite Noyes' difficulties with UNLV last time around, UCSB Head Coach Bob Brontsema plans to go with his regular



ALAN M. JACOBY/Daily Nexus

PICKED!: The UCSB baseball squad will be battling it out with the Big West's top three teams, #25 UNLV, #5 CSUF and #23 CSULB, in the double-elimination conference championships.

rotation this weekend.

"I think we may go with Noyes, Bean and Uris, but we have not put it down in ink," Brontsema said. "He [Noyes] has been our most consistent pitcher down the stretch and we're going with the hot hand. We think it's the right call."

"We feel Friday's game is pretty important," he added. "If we're going to win the tourna-

ment, everyone needs to pitch and pitch well."

Noyes plans to remain consistent with his strategy for the tournament.

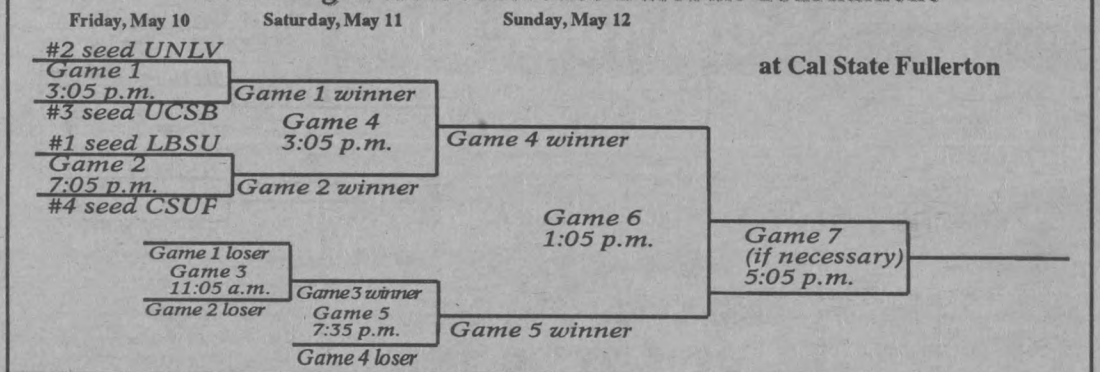
"We're pretty much going to have the same approach as we had going to Fullerton [last weekend]," he said. "My approach is going to be to go after people. I can't afford to walk anyone."

Junior catcher/first baseman/designated hitter Dave Willis, whose 16 home runs this season place him one away from tying Greg Vella's 1986 UCSB record, is confident the Gauchos will stand up to the rigors of postseason play.

"We've had pressure on us all year," he said. "Every game we win is just putting us in a better position."

1996 Big West Final Baseball Standings			
	W	L	Pct.
Long Beach State	15	6	.714
UNLV	14	7	.667
UC Santa Barbara	14	7	.667
Cal State Fullerton	13	8	.619
New Mexico State	8	13	.381
Nevada	8	13	.381
San Jose State	7	14	.333
Pacific	5	16	.313

1996 Big West Conference Baseball Tournament



Women's Water Polo Update

By Tiana Cassity
Staff Writer

This weekend the UCSB women's water polo team travels to UC Davis to compete in the postseason nationals tournament against the 11 other top teams in the country.

Working their way up from 11th to being the eighth-ranked team nationwide, the Gauchos (10-22 overall, 2-4 Mountain Pacific Sports Federation) look forward to displaying their talents this weekend.

Santa Barbara will compete in its first and perhaps most impor-

tant match today, going up against ninth-ranked University of Maryland.

"Maryland is a very strong team," Assistant Coach Bob Nutcher said. "They have a couple of really good players, and it is going to be important for us to start off the weekend with a win."

One key player the Gauchos will look to contain is driver Carrie Bassie, according to Nutcher.

"Carrie is definitely one of the best players on their team," he said.

Key players for the Gauchos are junior two-meter/utility Keri Santos, who is heading into this

weekend with 50 goals for the season, senior driver Calla Allison, with 35 goals, and junior two-meter player Suzanne Eskilson, who contributed 21 goals. Freshman goalie Angie Seto will go into the tournament with 80 saves to her name.

Preparing for the nationals, Santa Barbara has been practicing intensively throughout the last two weeks. Because of its defensive strength, the team has been concentrating primarily on offense.

"Our defense has been the key to our game during the season," sophomore utility Carly Jones said. "Our five-on-six [defense] has really worked well for us, so we have been working on our moves in the offense."

Nutcher said the team's last practice Wednesday was one of the best he has seen all season. He said the scrimaging turned up some intense offensive and defensive plays and showed him the players were both mentally and physically prepared to compete this weekend.

After its match against Maryland today, UCSB will once again try to down UCLA, which has gone virtually undefeated the entire season, with only one loss to UC Berkeley at the Western qualifications tournament two weeks ago.

"Everyone is very excited about this weekend, and I think that we are ready," Nutcher said.

"We have improved a lot, and this is what we have been working on since the beginning of the season," Jones said.

Men's Tennis Prepares to Ice the Cake in the NCAA Regionals

By Joe O'Flaherty

In what has been an up-and-down year, the UCSB men's tennis team has made the most of its opportunities.

The squad will venture into unfamiliar territory this weekend, heading to Las Vegas to compete in its first-ever NCAA regional playoff.

Santa Barbara will face second-seeded University of Arizona at the Fertitta Tennis Complex at UNLV.

The Gauchos (13-13 overall) had completed a season that had a little taste of everything, and to win this weekend would be the icing on the cake. UCSB, performing the role of the underdog, silenced its critics by piecing together a strong second-place finish in the Big West Tournament in Ojai two weeks ago to earn a berth in the NCAA regionals.

Now the question is whether the team has enough magic left to get by the nation's tennis powerhouses.

Ranked 25th in the country, University of Arizona will provide Santa Barbara a toilsome first-round match. The tournament's format is single elimination, which makes it a do-or-die contest. This tourney used to be the NCAA nationals, but has become the NCAA regionals and offers a less biased way to determine if a team should advance to the NCAA Tournament.

One factor leading to UCSB's berth is the 4-3 upset of #23 UC Irvine in the conference tournament. The Gauchos then came within one set of defeating #20 UNLV in the finals. The stakes are higher now that all three teams have made it to the NCAA regionals.

By getting into the prestigious tournament, the UCSB tennis program has taken a huge step forward in making a name for itself in the national ranks. A win against the Wildcats would only further Santa Barbara's cause. In recruiting, name recognition can be the decisive factor when luring young aces to UCSB.

With the weather in Santa Barbara making it a pristine place to play tennis, it's a shame UCSB has not already become the mecca of collegiate tennis.



DAN THIBODEAU/Daily Nexus

INTENSITY: Junior Keri Santos (left), the #8 Gauchos' top scorer, will lead her team this weekend to the NCAA nationals.