



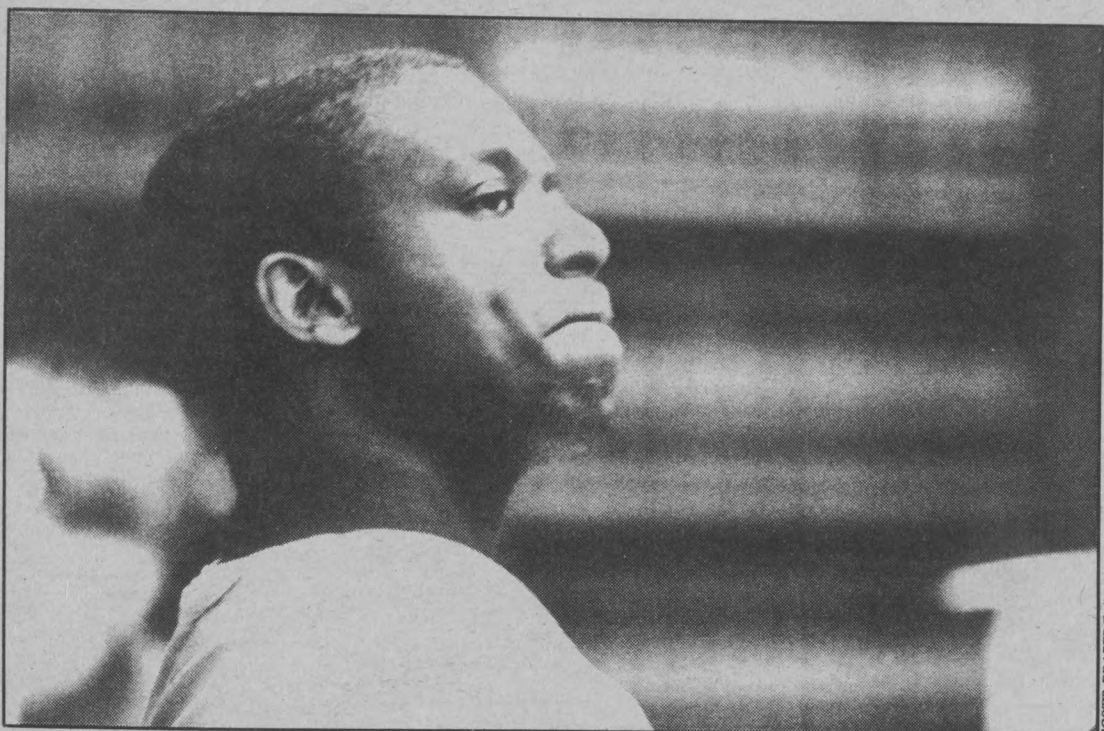
Daily Nexus

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University of California, Santa Barbara

Two Sections, 16 Pages



Former UCSB student Timothy Melton III received a modified sentence Wednesday when a judge replaced part of his jail term with community service. The sex offender is to deliver a series of lectures to youths in his hometown of Compton about his conviction.

Judge Shortens Prison Time, Imposes Service

■ Sex Offender to Be Released After 198 Days

By Jonathan Neal
Reporter

A Superior Court judge modified Wednesday the sentence of a former student and fraternity president convicted of sexual assault with intent to commit rape in 1993.

Judge Patrick McMahon trimmed 60 days off the one-year jail term of Timothy Melton III, replacing the jail time with community service.

McMahon ordered that the former president of Omega Psi Phi fraternity be released from Santa Barbara County Jail Jan. 28, after a stay of 198 days. The release is technically only 60 days premature because Melton

gained days of credit through good behavior, according to McMahon.

"His overall sentence is not changed, but instead of doing penance in jail, he will be doing community service — 60 days, which I think is going to be equally hard," McMahon said.

Melton and his former fraternity brother Schacobie Manning were accused of misconduct in 1991 by three different women, all students who said the two men sexually assaulted them.

While Manning pleaded no contest and received a one-year sentence, Melton was convicted in 1993 for sexual battery and assault with attempt to commit

See MELTON, p.6

A.S. President Plans Veto of Affirmative Action Bill

By Michiko Takeda
Staff Writer

Associated Students President Leo Treyzon said he intends to veto a bill Legislative Council passed in support of Affirmative Action at their meeting Wednesday.

Under the A.S. Legal Code, the president has the authority to veto legislation within two days of its adoption.

"I plan to veto this legislation on the grounds that I'm fundamentally opposed to race-, ethnicity- and gender-based Affirmative Action," he said.

Leg Council's decision to take a stance against the UC Regents' vote to end the system's Affirmative Action policies came after a debate about their responsibilities as representatives.

Similar to positions recently adopted by the Academic Senate's Faculty Legislature and the Graduate Students Association, the bill demands that the regents rescind their July decision and criticizes their weakness in the surrounding political atmosphere.

The council's measure further expresses its support of Affirmative Action policies in the UC and in general.

"It is molded toward what Academic Senate passed," said off-campus representative Sudarat Musikawong while introducing the bill she authored. "This is very important, and you are representing the students."

The position paper passed with a vote of 13-0, with one abstention and five abstentions from voting.

During the public comment period, some students called into question Leg Council's role as representatives.

Residence Halls Association member Jennifer Gertwagen asked members to recognize that not all students support the content of the bill.

"There are people on this campus who don't support Affirmative Action," she said.

Others in attendance suggested they hold a campuswide poll to gather student opinion on the regents' decision.

"I don't think unless you have taken a survey on this

See COUNCIL, p.6

Professor Moves to Reactivate State Case; Judge Orders Wait for Federal Resolution

A Santa Barbara Superior Court judge decided Wednesday to forestall a ruling about reopening Cal State University, Northridge Professor Rudy Acuña's state case against the UC until his federal case wraps up.

Judge James Slater ruled in February to put off Acuña's state case until the end of his federal case, in which a Los Angeles jury concluded unanimously Oct. 23 that the UC practiced age bias against him.

UCSB practiced age discrimination when it refused him a senior professorship in 1991, according to Acuña, who was 59 at the time.

Reopening the state case could help Acuña win more extensive damages than he can in his federal case, according to his lead counsel, Moisés Vazquez.

Both sides have differing interpretations about the significance of the judge's delay of judgment.

While Slater was unavailable for comment, Acuña emerged from his chambers saying the judge will decide at the end of the federal case next

month when the state case will receive a jury trial.

"It's reactivated. That's what my attorney tells me. That's what I understand from the judge," Acuña said. "He will decide when we get a jury date."

But University lawyers contend Slater's postponement did not amount to a reactivation of the case, and that his upcoming decision will involve not when but if the state case will go before a jury.

"We had to get final judgment in the federal case so that we could make a motion to dismiss the state court case," said UC counsel David Birnbaum.

The UC's attorneys will submit a motion to dismiss the case on the grounds that it would cover the same charges as the federal case, Birnbaum said.

The federal case will not end until U.S. District Judge Audrey B. Collins receives a request for reversal from the defense and decides what damages to award Acuña, who hopes the judge orders UCSB to grant him a post.

—Tim Molloy

Board Considers Revising Process, Giving Developers Increased Input

By Michael Ball
Staff Writer

The Santa Barbara County Board of Supervisors discussed Tuesday a possible policy change that would allow project applicants greater input in the environmental review process of proposed development.

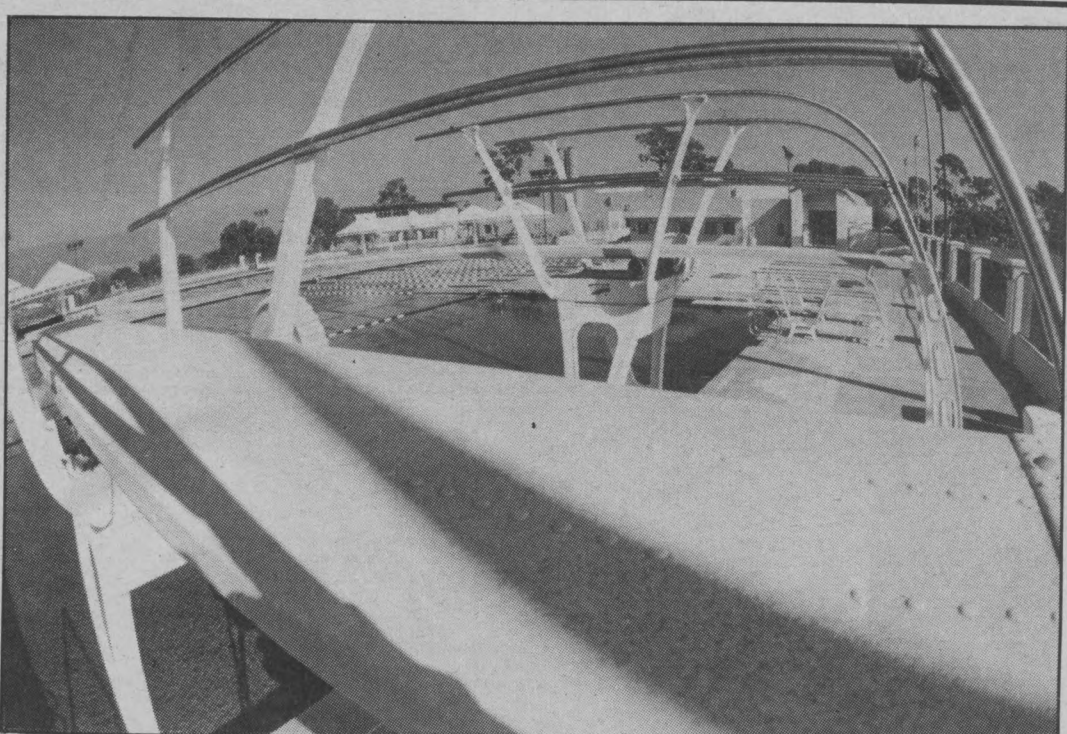
Calling for an alteration to expand developers' rights, some

board and community members advocated allowing project applicants input in choosing an agency to devise environmental impact reports.

But others objected to changing the process, defending its validity.

The county exercises selection authority because of an obligation to publicize a thorough

See BOARD, p.3



Cannonball!

ROB FRACISCO/Daily Nexus

Intercollegiate athletic use of the RecCen diving well for an upcoming meet will be the subject of a Governance Board meeting tonight. Opponents believe granting the diving team's request would lead to an ICA takeover of the fitness facility. See related story, p. 3.

Powell Opts to Pass on Presidential Run, Citing Lack of 'Commitment'

WASHINGTON (AP) — After months of "prayerful consideration" that captivated the nation, Colin Powell awkwardly embraced the Republican Party on Wednesday but said he would not run for

"We're devastated," said James Lynch, a New York lawyer involved in the draft effort. Said Tim Bush, an organizer in New Hampshire: "I think really the country is the loser." Such support brought



I believe I can help the party of Lincoln move once again closer to the spirit of Lincoln.

Retired Gen. Colin Powell

president in 1996 because it was "a calling that I do not yet hear."

Ending an extraordinary political mystery, Powell ruled out seeking any elected office next year. Instead, he said he would dedicate himself to restoring "the spirit of Lincoln" to a Republican Party he said was a lot more diverse than many conservatives would admit.

"I'm sorry I disappointed you," the retired general said in a poignant tribute to the thousands of everyday Americans who had urged him to run, through letters, in person and by joining "draft Powell" efforts.

him to the brink of a candidacy, Powell said, but in the end he stepped back from elective politics — for now, anyway.

To run for president, he said, would demand "a passion and commitment that, despite my every effort, I do not have for political life, because such a life requires a calling that I do not yet hear."

"For me to pretend otherwise would not be honest to myself, it would not be honest to the American people."

Powell also ruled out being the GOP's vice presidential nominee, but said he might consider an appointed government posi-

tion. Many Republicans, even Powell critics, said the retired general still was almost certain to be considered for the number two spot on the GOP ticket.

Powell's decision left 10 major declared Republican candidates and one GOP giant still sitting on the fence: House Speaker Newt Gingrich.

Gingrich said anew he was unlikely to run for president, but that he would talk it over with his wife after Republicans finished work on the budget.

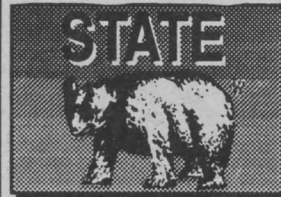
As he bowed out of the presidential race, Powell for the first time pledged political allegiance — to a Republican Party he said was rightly dedicated to balancing the budget, cutting taxes and shrinking government.

"I believe they have ideas and energy at this time that I can agree with," he said.

But he bluntly rebuked prominent conservatives for "ad hominem" attacks on his character. He also said the party would be wise to show more compassion as it reforms welfare and in an effort to welcome blacks and other

Mayoral Hopefuls Facing Run-Off

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Can Willie Brown, once called the



most powerful black politician in America, find happiness fixing potholes on Potrero Hill?

More important, can the former speaker of the California Assembly oust Mayor Frank Jordan, whose nude shot in a shower with two radio disc jockeys was the high point of his otherwise colorless campaign?

Brown thinks he can in their Dec. 12 runoff. "This is the race we were looking for," he cackled Wednesday. "I

want us to stuff this turkey by Thanksgiving."

Jordan professes to be unimpressed, instead pounding away at Brown's image as a behind-the-scenes wheeler-dealer with friends in just about every industry.

"I think on this issue of credibility and integrity, there's so many things that have to be brought out," Jordan said.

Welcome to quirky San Francisco's five-week runoff election, where most of the rules of politics are reversed.

The most liberal big city in the country held true to its colors in Tuesday's election, giving the liberal Brown 63,155 votes or 34 percent; the even more liberal Roberta Achtenberg 50,609 votes or 27 per-

cent; and Jordan, a politically moderate former police chief, 59,451 votes or 31 percent.

San Franciscans also crushed an effort to remove the late labor leader César Chávez's name from a street and chose their most left-leaning supervisor as the top finisher in the district attorney's race, which also will require a runoff.

Brown has confounded skeptics who wondered whether a man who spent 14 years as Assembly speaker had the taste for a door-to-door campaign over bus maintenance and homeless services.

Most important in style-savvy San Francisco, while Jordan campaigned in a suit and tie, Brown sported a turtleneck and beret.

Tagger's Killer Given a Probation Sentence

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Probation was ordered Wednesday for a man who killed a graffiti tagger and wounded another during a



San Fernando Valley street confrontation earlier this year.

In addition to three years' probation, Municipal Judge Lloyd Nash told William Andre Masters he must remove graffiti for 30 days and participate in the HAM (Hospital and Morgue) program observing gunshot victims at medical centers and at the coroner's office.

After a two-hour jury trial, Masters was convicted Oct. 2 of carrying a concealed firearm in public and carrying a

loaded firearm in public, both misdemeanors.

The district attorney's office refused to file felony murder or manslaughter charges, a decision that angered some in the Hispanic community. Outside court, protesters jeered Masters, repeatedly chanting, "Murderer!"

"This guy doesn't care about human life," said Dannie Ruiz, one of the demonstrators.

"This youth is dead and all this guy is getting is 30 days to remove graffiti," remarked Quetzal Guerra.

Masters, 36, claimed he shot and killed Cesar Arce, 18, and wounded David Hillo, 20, in self-defense during a late-night walk Jan. 31.

"I was doing it because I didn't want to be the last homicide victim on Jan. 31," Masters told the judge during sentencing. "I violated the law and I knew it."

Kevorkian Involved in Woman's Assisted Death

SOUTHFIELD, Mich. (AP) — A California woman whose cancer-ridden body was left in a car outside the county morgue be-



came the 26th person whose death was attended

by Dr. Jack Kevorkian, his attorney said Wednesday.

Patricia Cashman, 58, feared ending up a "vegetable," unable to care for herself, Kevorkian attorney Geoffrey Fieger told a news conference at his Southfield office.

She had breast cancer for three years and had recently lost her ability to walk, which led to her decision to end her life, Fieger said.

'T.J. Hooker' Dad Is Slain by Son in Plot With Wife

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The adopted son of a



policeman was sentenced Wednesday for killing his father, who spent his last 11 years with the mistaken

belief that his life had inspired the TV series *T.J. Hooker*.

The elder Hooker's third wife and his adopted son were lovers and plotted to kill 58-year-old Thomas Hooker, prosecutors said.

The show's executive producer, Aaron Spelling, denied any connection, saying, "The show wasn't built around anybody."

"Absolutely nothing has helped her. She chose this end."

Employees of the Oakland County medical examiner's office found Cashman's body wrapped in a blanket in the back seat of a car outside the morgue, which is next to the county sheriff's office in Pontiac.

An autopsy revealed Cashman died of carbon monoxide poisoning; her right breast had been surgically removed previously, said Dr. Kanu Virani, deputy chief medical examiner.

Cashman, who lived in San Marcos, Calif., also was with her sister, who had traveled from Los Angeles, when she died. Cashman was divorced and there were no other survivors, Fieger said.

In a July 6 letter released by Fieger, Cashman told Kevorkian that she "would go to almost any length to avoid ever being on pain pills again because of the terrible side effects that I suffered."

She indicated in the letter that she wanted to die by late August.

"Thank God that I now know you will help me," Cashman wrote, "what a load off my mind. Imagine, being in these circumstances and not being able to get adequate help from your own key physicians — it is unbelievably pathetic."

The 67-year-old retired pathologist faces assisted suicide charges in four deaths in Oakland County, two in 1993 and two in 1991. Assisted suicide can be punished in Michigan by up to five years in prison.

Prosecutors tried unsuccessfully last month to have Kevorkian placed under house arrest while he awaits trial next year in four earlier deaths. Chief assistant prosecutor Larry Bunting said it was regrettable that Kevorkian's trial has been delayed so long.

"It is time for this charade to end and for him to go to trial," he said.

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To call an error to the attention of the Editor in Chief, provide a written statement detailing the correct information. The Daily Nexus publishes all corrections of errors.

Weather

While I hesitate to consider myself a connoisseur, I do enjoy a beer now and again for no reason other than taste. Acquired taste. I'm willing to spend a little bit more (when I have it to spend) to get something flavorful to intoxicate myself with. I never drink Natural Light or Ice and if you can afford to pledge a frat what are you doing drinking this shit yourself?

Anyway, I've noticed among some of the more pretentious domestic microbrews and certain voluminous imports a tendency to appeal to the beer snob. My favorite is when they proudly claim to be brewed in accordance with Germany's 1516 beer purity law. Now, I'm not about to degrade the Germans' ability to concoct an excellent brew, but haven't we learned a lot about germs, bacteria and such since the 16th century? I mean, would you buy a burrito made by folks who were using "purity" standards that were nearly 500 years old? Actually, chances are you already have.

Sunset: 4:49 p.m. Moonrise: 7:02 p.m.

Waddaya Gonna Dewabaudit?

RecCen Board to Consider ICA's Access to Facility

By Tim Molloy
Staff Writer

The RecCen Governance Board will hold a special meeting today in response to concerns that their vote to let the diving team use the facility Saturday could lead to intercollegiate athletes taking it over.

While it may not include another vote, tonight's meeting was scheduled to let the board gather opinion on the issue, according to Chair Rob Mayers.

"Because we didn't have a scheduled meeting this week and because there is a great deal of controversy and discussion on this topic, we thought we'd call a meeting to talk about the political views on this issue," said Mayers, Associated Students RecCen rep-at-large and one of seven undergraduate representatives on the 10-member board.

The board voted Nov. 1 to reverse an earlier decision refusing the intercollegiate athletics team use of the RecCen's diving well for a Nov. 11 meet with Cal State University, Northridge. The board reconsidered after the team agreed to sponsor a diving clinic for students in return.

Associated Students Internal Vice President Bo Thoreen has loudly objected to intercollegiate use of the RecCen, pointing to what he considers a precedent of takeover in ICA's use of the ECen.

While the ECen originally opened to serve the general student body, he said, basketball and volleyball soon came to dominate it. Thoreen urged students to attend tonight's meeting to assure the RecCen avoids such a

fate.

"What we need from students is stupid-big numbers, like 6,000," he said. "This would be the first ICA event in the facility. If we lose this facility, which we will if this event goes through, people will look back at the diving meet. That's going to be the beginning of the end of student control of the RecCen."

One of the three non-students on the board, staff rep Doris Phinney said prior to the meeting's announcement that she did not feel a gathering was necessary.

"This board has considered this decision over the course of three meetings, and I feel that there have been volumes of discussion," she said.

But board intramural sports rep Arturo Garcia said the board should continue to gather more input.

"I think people want the decision changed," he said. "I don't think we got any support from any students on the decision."

The board's decision is based on the belief that it will not set a standard for future use of the facility, Garcia said.

"When we voted on this issue, we thought the reasons for voting for it way outweighed the precedent that this might set for ICA," he said.

Board intramural rep Mike Killackey, who urged today's special meeting, said he hoped to find some legal basis for the board to vote again.

"Before the meeting happens, I'm going to be reviewing the charter and bylaws to search for a revision clause," he said.

Today's meeting will take place at 5 p.m. in the RecCen classroom.

BOARD

Continued from p.1
environmental assessment under state law, according to Linda Krop, senior staff attorney for the Environmental Defense Center.

"The purpose of an environmental review is to make sure the public and decision makers have full disclosure of potential impacts," she said. "It's the county's responsibility to make that information available."

Currently, the county selects consultants to draw up EIRs by notifying

firms of upcoming reports. The county then offers a contract to a firm chosen from a pool of submitted bids, according to John Patton, director of Planning and Development.

Under the modification discussed, the county selection pool would not be limited to firms recommended by the county, but would include firms requested by developers, according to Patton.

But Andy Caldwell, the executive director of the Coalition of Labor, Agriculture and Business, believes the county should shift control of determin-

ing an agency to project applicants.

"As long as this department ... your planning commission and this board ... make the decision up or down on the adequacy and completeness of the EIR, you have three bites at that apple, you have three chances to protect the public's interest," he said. "Do you have to choose and control the choice of the consultant ... all at the applicant's expense?"

Despite Caldwell's complaints, rarely has anyone criticized the current system, according to

Bill Wallace, 3rd District supervisor.

"I don't know of a single case where the applicant preferred to help somebody else and felt frustrated," he said.

But according to 5th District Supervisor Tom Urbanske, the board should move forward with changes as a good-faith gesture toward developers, even if procedural alterations are unnecessary.

"Things are going to end up the way they are, but the applicant won't feel constrained," he said.

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OPINION

"I drink to make other people interesting."

—George Jean Nathan

Tall, Dark & ...

Sybil Kelly

Maybe it was false hope. Maybe it was denial. When you are terminally single, as I am, you learn to use such things creatively, because sometimes late at night, when you remember that no one who is not closely related to you by blood will ever love you, false hope and denial are the only things that keep you from shooting yourself in the face.

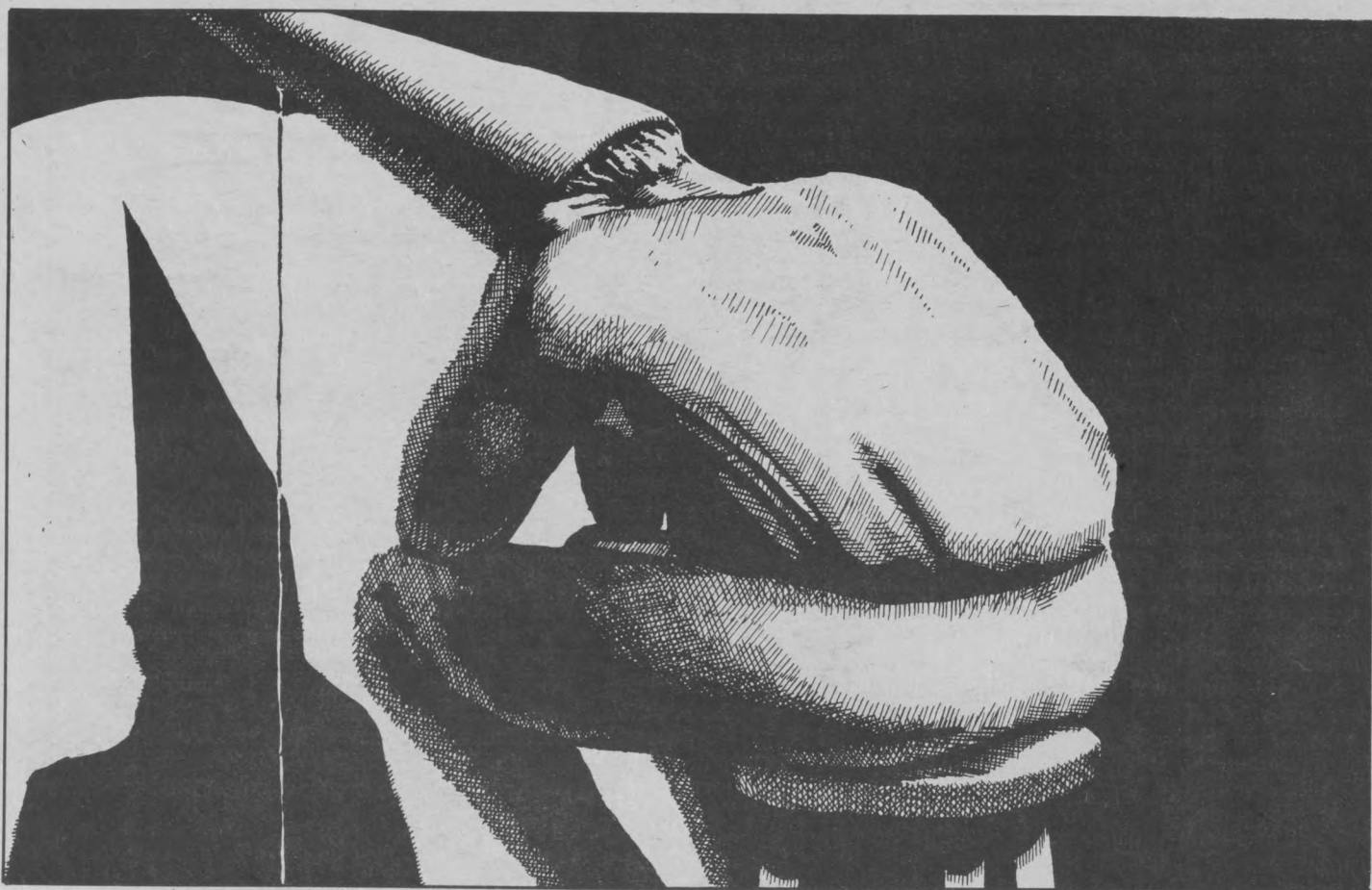
Still, I was sure that the dating slump (and I assure you that is an understatement) I endured in college was not a consequence of my own personality, but rather of my environment, and it was with great anticipation that I looked forward to getting out into the "real world."

I imagined all the new and fascinating people I would meet — vibrant, witty, tall, dark and handsome people — who got up before noon and were just waiting to connect with me on a higher level ... or have sex, either one.

Well, after less than six months of the real world, I feel like I've been there and done that (except, sadly, for the sex part). And just in case you, too, were thinking it might somehow get better once you get out of college, I am here to tell you that it will not.

Things are so much worse on the outside. When I was in Santa Barbara, I often thought that I would rather turn a gun on myself than listen to one more

are even tall my collegiat tually asked The bad n people are v unable to dis and an "opj with endless Either that individuals have only se First, the c gone out wi purchased a to tell me hi the moment idea to buy shop, option dealerships a nomenal s through the how much This line thing to char self in the fac to do it in the completely v



CHRISTIAN FAGERLUND/Daily Nexus

Failed Democracy

Apathetic I.V. Voters Once Again Neglected to Make a Change

Editorial

Anyone with even a slight interest in local politics and the future of Isla Vista already knows the disappointing outcome of Tuesday's election — Measure G did not pass.

And it missed approval by a painfully narrow margin.

Measure G didn't fail because a majority of I.V. and Goleta residents voted against it, but simply because not enough people bothered to head to the polls.

If passed, the measure would allocate money for restoring local elementary schools and reopening several that have been closed for lack of funds. But for the second time in as many years, Measure G failed by a margin of less than 50 votes.

As university students, we cannot deny that a quality elementary school education is essential for the construction of a solid academic career. For the pupils of our local elementary schools, that future has been threatened by lack of materials, facilities and monies to rectify their dilapidated conditions. Now, with the failure of this measure, there is still no immediate solution in sight.

But to carry on about the merits of the measure is futile, as Election Day has come and gone. There is no way to reverse the decision made by the general electorate, but we can now consider our attitudes as voters in a democratic government.

Leading up to this polling day was a tremendous effort to register voters — and more of the campus community did so than in years past. There was also a tremendous swelling of support from groups on and off campus to pass Measure G and to get people out to the polls. It looked to many on campus and in Isla Vista that the measure would be passed by an

easy margin, and yet it failed by less than 50 votes. Why?

The sad fact is that there are lots of reasons why people didn't vote. It is always more of a struggle to get voters to the polls in an off-year election because of the lack of big names — such as the election of a new president — but what citizens need to remember is that in most cases, local measures have a greater effect on their lives than any made at the national level.

Some people also don't feel as if they have enough time to go out and vote, but as anyone who actually bothered to vote the other day knows, it takes longer to read this editorial than it would have taken to make a real difference in our community.

Then there are the people out there who haven't even registered because of the "great hassle" it would entail. But perhaps those who learned the biggest lesson from the failure of Measure G are those who *were* registered to vote, supported the measure and didn't cast a ballot simply because they assumed it had so much support they did not need to bother. For those people, there is a sad fact that they must come to grips with, as 50 more votes would have made this measure come alive. One of their votes could have done it.

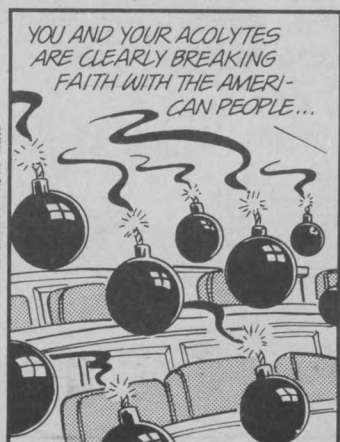
For all who did not vote, for whatever reason, there is an important thing to remember — Isla Vista can be a powerful voice in the approval or rejection of an election. One need only look to the campaigns of Willy Chamberlin vs. Bill Wallace, Walter Capps vs. Andrea Seastrand and now the second attempt to pass Measure G to see that our community makes a substantial difference in any area election.

It is essential that everyone's voice be heard and that everyone's vote makes a statement.



Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



11-9

Then there There was opened up f former fanati Baba Rashau kidnapping Then the be Instructor wi most amazing seen in my lif untouched s anorexic." (I but I make it a one who is s There was creepy, anony computer key a grape / to b feet / or dri sun?"), reeki and obvio convictions. And let us

goated Romeo talk about how crowded it was at the Beach Shack last night, or the size of the waves, or the size of the bud he had scored ("I swear, it looks exactly like Marge Simpson.") Please, God, I used to pray, make it stop. Give me something different. There is a saying: Be careful what you ask for, because you just might get it. The good news is that out here there are lots of new people. Some of them

... and Tolerable?

even tall and dark. And contrary to collegiate experience, they have actually asked me out.

The bad news is that many of these people are wayward social abortions, unable to distinguish between a "date" and an "opportunity to numb minds in an endless talk about their car." Whether that or they are deeply disturbed individuals, the likes of which you can only see on daytime talk shows.

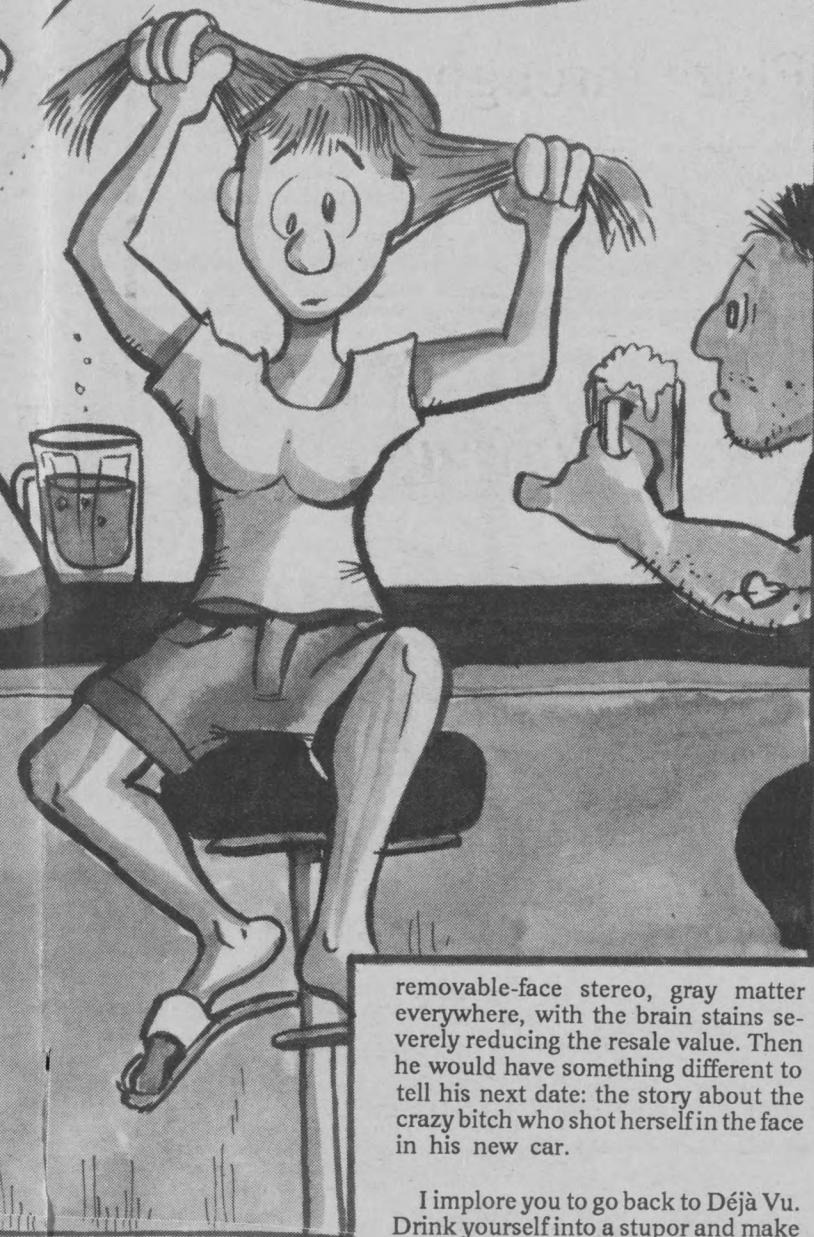
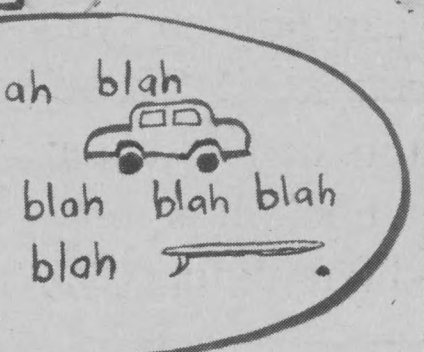
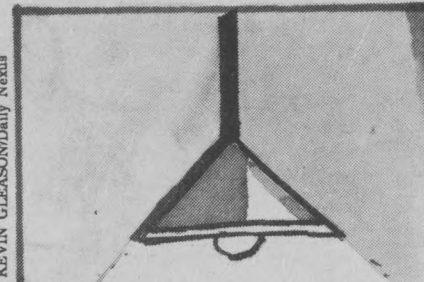
First, the car thing: Every man I have come out with, it seems, has recently purchased a new car and feels the need to tell me his automotive *saga*. From the moment he conceived of this novel idea to buy or lease, to comparison shopping, to option packages, all about the dealerships and salespeople, the phenomenal sound system he paid through the nose for and, of course, how much the vehicle itself cost.

This line of conversation does nothing to change my desire to shoot my fist in the face, except that I now wish to do it in their new, expensive car and completely wreck the interior.

Comic, who loudly announced to the waitress and the surrounding tables that he would pay the extra 95 cents for cheese on my hamburger, but that meant I was not going to get a treat at the movie.

My own worst nightmare, however, was the Guy From Work, who, when he was through with his interpretive reading of his Acura's owner's manual, asked what sort of things I wrote. "Humor, mostly," I told him. And then he said, perfectly seriously, "Really? Are you *funny*?"

BANG! The gun would just go off and blow out the speakers of his costly



removable-face stereo, gray matter everywhere, with the brain stains severely reducing the resale value. Then he would have something different to tell his next date: the story about the crazy bitch who shot herself in the face in his new car.

I implore you to go back to Déjà Vu. Drink yourself into a stupor and make out with a random who you will never see again and who you and your roommates will forever refer to as "the Triplets," because you had been sure at one point that there were three of him.

There is that other saying; the one about having to kiss a lot of frogs before you find a prince, so I will probably continue to play this twisted little dating game. And I hope that someday I will find someone tall, dark and fascinating who will adore me and whom I will like so much I'll call him by his given name, instead of occupation or other frightening identifying characteristics.

But until then, you had better check my purse before letting me into your new car.

Sybil Kelly, a recent UCSB alumna, is funny.

The Reader's Voice

Net 101

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Brandy Marcum's letter to the editor (Daily Nexus, "UCSB Needs Help in Internet Instruction," Nov. 6) has given us a terrific opportunity to let everyone know that Internet instruction is indeed being taught by UCSB librarians.

Internet instruction is integral to the library courses and has been taught since Fall 1994. Instruction has included the use of e-mail to send full-text articles and citations to an e-mail account.

The library skills class, INT 1, is a one-unit course designed to assist undergraduate students in learning to use library resources effectively. INT 100 is a two-credit course designed to teach in-depth research strategies to upper division and/or graduate students, the goal of which is to develop a high level of competence in library research.

Using the on-line catalogs (i.e., how to find books and other materials in your library) is part of the courses. The courses also cover how to research journal articles through on-line resources such as the Melvyl article databases and CD-ROMs. None of these research tools are on the Internet but are necessary in the development of a university-level research paper.

We taught e-mail and Internet basics to nearly 550 students in the 23 INT classes last year. Now that everyone has access to the World Wide Web, available on all 50 NetStations around campus, 20 of which are in the Davidson Library, four in the Arts and Music Library, we are continuing to incorporate Internet instruction in new ways into all our instruction.

In addition to Internet instruction in the INT classes, the library has been offering Internet workshops since Fall 1994. We work closely with faculty in academic departments



and teach hundreds of library sessions each year (435 in 1994-95) to their classes.

Since Melvyl was installed in 1980, followed by the conversion of the card catalog to Pegasus in 1992, on-line instruction has been taught in all our classes. In our

electronic classroom (with 24 student computers), we reached over 8,300 individuals last year. The instruction is geared specifically to the needs of the class, including Internet resources if that's the information the class needs.

The Internet indeed has vast resources but does not provide all answers to all questions in research, which is why the library's classes can help. Our instruction covers how to find what and where, regardless of format, and when to choose one system over another.

If you're interested in learning how to find information on your topic regardless of where it might be located, including on the Internet, sign up for INT 1 or 100, or any of the number of workshops offered in YOUR library.

JANET MARTORANA
SYLVIA CURTIS
SHERRY DEDECKER
NEREA LLAMAS
LORNA LUECK
UCSB Instruction Librarians

It Worked

Editor, Daily Nexus:

This letter is in response to Tony Pierce's



CYNTHIA CHAN/Daily Nexus

diatribe on our acceptance of the noise ordinance without protest (Daily Nexus, "What Did You Let Happen to Halloween?", Nov. 8).

Let me say first and foremost that I am extremely opposed to a small group of people dictating what rights we do or do not have. I cannot help but think of George Orwell's passage in *Animal Farm*: "All animals are equal, but some are more equal than others," in regard to the way these people have the ability to restrict rights that every American has *by law*.

However, I also believe that this action has come to be necessary in light of my experiences in past Halloweens. When I first came to I.V. as a freshman in 1992, I was able to witness one of the last "great" Halloweens. There were even live bands back then, imagine that!

However, I remember one thing that stuck with me throughout the night was the ugliness of the crowds, a feeling that was suspiciously absent the other nights of the year. I remember people making stupid remarks, pushing me and my friends off our skateboards and generally lending to a feeling not of festivity, but of intimidation; I felt as if I wasn't safe in my own town!

That night I did not

stay out too long because the overwhelming masses of drunk "tourists" were behaving contrary to the traditionally easygoing party dogma of I.V. The morning after, I was treated to stories by friends of their girlfriends' crotches being grabbed by random drunks. Another told me of a group of guys cheering on someone feeling up an unwilling woman before she was able to break away. I heard plenty of fighting and assault stories from mellow people who had either seen or been forced into these situations. Basically, that last "great" Halloween left a bad taste in my mouth. And I don't believe I'm the only one who thought so.

The restrictions and horde of unreasonable arrests and abuses by law enforcement are part of that ugliness. Yet, I cannot help but appreciate the *results* these things have attained.

The *reason* for actions like the noise ordinance are because of all the drunk luses, dope fiends, drug-addled acid heads and resin scrapers from out of town who don't give two shits about whose car they're

keying, whose women they are grabbing, whose yard they're pissing in, whose shit they're stealing, whose beer they're drinking and whose town they're leaving in a total fucking mess! If it can get rid of them and revive Halloween in I.V. back to the local Mardi Gras-type party it used to be, then fuckin'-A right!!

The biggest problem bitchin' cool pseudo-anarchists like Tony Pierce have with this is that it seems to have worked! So I say suck it up — we haven't sold out, we've just been the "generation" of students who have had to pay the price for all of the fuck-ups and messes of the previous ones.

Because the holiday will be falling on a weekday for the next few years and the overwhelming police state this year had nothing to do but pick their noses, I see no reason why the noise ordinance, among other laws, would be upheld. So I am looking forward to a great Halloween next year. One in which we, the residents, can once again enjoy our town and party the way we want to without the assholes that L.A. and other cities let out of their insane asylums to come rape our town.

Of course if the ordinance isn't reversed ... then there's gonna be

hell to pay.

TOM BRICKNER

Dry Up

Editor, Daily Nexus:

As the lucky neighbor of screaming sorority bitches from Hell and their pinheaded cohort frat dudes from football



CYNTHIA CHAN/Daily Nexus

reject piles, I have been subjected to, like the rest of the community, the screams and thrills of the night while these fun-loving idiots play "Assassination."

Yes folks, most of the night is devoted to overgrown jock straps with water guns sneaking about each other's homes and hosing each other down. When I tried to politely point out that perhaps women screaming at 1:30 a.m. may be disturbing to the older folks at Friendship Manor, or that perhaps it may be scaring the little children who live in the community, or perhaps it is pissing the fuck out of students who are trying to study for midterms, I have been answered with a snotty "If you don't like it, call the Foot Patrol."

Well, Miss Thing, I will continue to call the Foot Patrol, but a better suggestion could be to tell the boys that if they want to play "Assassination," that they should stop terrorizing women who are too stupid to realize that men sneaking around your home with guns, real or fake, is not a smart idea, and go join the Army where their talents could be put to better use.

And oh yeah, the Army takes women, too, so why don't you follow along, Miss Thing, and leave Isla Vista to people who want some peace, not war.

HANNAH SIMPSON

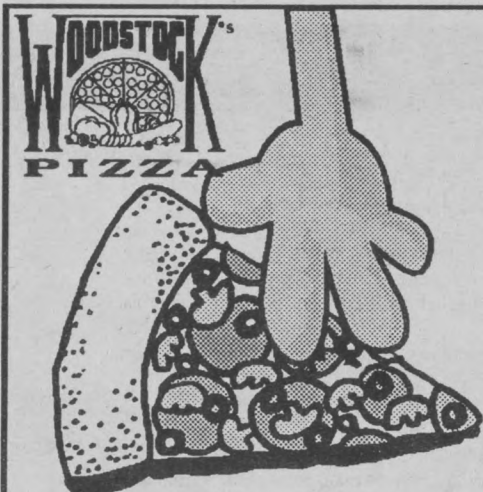
Dumb Tykes

Editor, Daily Nexus:

As someone who has also experienced Isla Vista Halloweens in the wild and wacky days of the Stone Age (I covered Halloween for the Nexus from 1987-91, and am unbelievably still here) and as someone who has known, worked with and is old friends with Tony Pierce (Daily Nexus, "What Did You Let Happen to Halloween?" Nov. 8), all I have to say is Tony, my man, thank you so much for coming back and telling it like it is.

These little kids, some of whom weren't even born when *Star Wars* came out, need to hear the truth, and you gave it to them.

CHRIS ZIEGLER-MCPHERSON



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MELTON

Continued from p.1 rape, and was acquitted of other charges. Although he was found guilty of rape of the third victim, that conviction was overturned on a technicality.

A failed appeal to federal court put off the sex offender's sentence, and he has only served 117 days so far.

Assistant District Attorney Arnie Tolks felt the shift from jail time to community service was unwarranted, given Melton's prior resistance to claiming responsibility.

"It's very clear who testified on the stand that day," Tolks said, urging the judge to uphold the sentence. "A very arrogant, a very defiant, a very denying Mr. Melton. He never admitted he did anything wrong until a few days ago."

Melton's attorney, James Crowder — who refused to comment after the

hearing — originally requested a reduction in sentence, citing Melton's efforts to reform since the trial. Melton demonstrated through community outreach and his ability to hold a job that he is a well-meaning citizen, Crowder said.

"He stands before this court in a different position than during the trial," he said. "He's remorseful. He attends church regularly, takes care of his grandparents, doesn't associate with former friends and doesn't drink."

While indicating that he believes the original sentence is appropriate, Judge McMahon said community service is preferable to jail time in this case because society will benefit. "It would have a better impact on the community than a jail sentence," he said.

McMahon also allowed Melton the option of foregoing typical community service by delivering 10 lectures before 1997 to young people in the Com-

pton area, where he lives. "The focus of your lectures to young people should be on the transgressions you have gotten yourself involved in," McMahon said.

Melton, who only spoke to accept the new terms of his sentence, was employed by Gallo Wine in Los Angeles before being admitted to prison this summer.

When Tolks called to confirm employment, he learned that Melton lied about his felony on his application. Gallo fired him upon learning of the conviction, Tolks said.

While Crowder blamed Tolks for his client's termination, the prosecutor countered the charge. "He lost his job because he lied on his application," he said. "I didn't lose his job, he did."

After the ruling, Tolks expressed disappointment in McMahon's judgment. "I disagree with it, but the judge made his decision," he said.

COUNCIL

Continued from p.1 issue that you can take a stance either way," said Eric Shapiro, RHA treasurer.

Some argued that while a poll could represent campus opinion, Leg Council members were elected by students based on their views to represent them.

"You can't shirk off that responsibility," said Exter-

nal Vice President for Statewide Affairs Kris Kohler. "If you wanted to take a poll, you should elect pollsters."

Internal Vice President Bo Thoreen explained arguments for and against taking a large-scale poll, indicating that as student representatives, the council could take the lead on issues.

"It can be seen as ultrademocratic. Another way it can be seen is spineless," Thoreen said.

"There's representation, and there's leadership."

But Shapiro pointed out that Congress sometimes uses surveys to collect public opinion, and that Leg Council could also benefit from obtaining constituent opinion on the issue.

"We have senators and a House of Representatives, and they do take polls on important issues," he said. *Staff Writer Tim Molloy contributed to this story.*



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- RN's specialty

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:

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By Arthur S. Verdesca
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SMOOTHIES: Buy 9 and the 10th is on us!

Hometown Hero

By Brett Lindstrom

As the only member of the UCSB men's soccer team actually from Santa Barbara, senior midfielder Greg DePaco has steadily risen to the top of the local soccer ladder and idubitably lived up to the expectations of being the hometown kid.

The Gauchos' recent success can ultimately be attributed largely to the undaunted leadership of the Santa Barbara-born-and-bred prodigy. Although sometimes overlooked as a star player on the team, DePaco never ceases to shine as one of the key ingredients in the UCSB midfield.

The game of soccer was first introduced to DePaco at the tender age of 5 by both of his parents, who were already themselves raving fanatics of the sport. After playing several years at the local American Youth Soccer Organization level, DePaco made the highly anticipated jump to his father's club team.

"Gregory was the youngest of the four boys in our family," said his mother, Natalie DePaco. "The older three were already involved in soccer, so we kind of always thought he would play, too."

DePaco took full advantage of the opportunity to play with more experienced players, including his older brothers, proving to himself and others that he was already capable of competing at a higher level.

"I just had a natural gift for soccer," DePaco said. "I worked extremely well with my feet, as opposed to with my hands, so learning the tactics of the sport came real easy to me."

DePaco soon moved on to more prestigious club teams in the surrounding area and eventually on to Santa Barbara High School. After competing at the junior varsity level as a freshman, DePaco quickly rose to the varsity level his next year and immediately began producing impressive results for the team, a trend that would continue on for

his remaining time at SBHS.

"That year, I again had guys that were a year or two older than me showing me what it takes to be a leader and a good player," DePaco said. "I just took that for the next couple of years and became a role model and someone that younger players could look up to."

Despite his impressive performance on the playing field, DePaco was initially overlooked by many college recruiters because of his subpar grades. He quickly realized that if the opportunity to play soccer at a higher level was ever to arise, he would simply need to hit the books that much harder.

DePaco's decision to stay close to home proved beneficial to himself and to the entire Santa Barbara City College soccer program. While not only continuing his stellar play on the field (setting a junior-college state record for goals in a season, named the *News-Press* Athlete of the Year in Santa Barbara County for soccer), DePaco was able to raise his grades high enough to finally be recognized by several four-year schools.

After narrowing his choices to Fresno State, a perennial soccer power on the West Coast, and UCSB, DePaco weighed the pros and cons of each school and finally opted to become a Gaucho.

"Fresno had a good program, but I just didn't want to live there. Even though I actually wanted to get away from home, Santa Barbara offered me a really good opportunity to play soccer. I'd still be close to home, while having my parents support me and watch me."

"Greg felt that staying in the local community was of prime importance," said UCSB Head Coach Mark Arya. "In addition, our style of play, the fact that he would be a starter and the scholarship money we offered was all very appealing to him."

After attaining somewhat disappointing results on the front line at the beginning of his first

season of Division I ball, DePaco was eventually switched back to more familiar territory in the outside midfield. A definite improvement in play was immediately noticed, but the big numbers he once put up at city college were still eluding him.

"It was a fun year, but at the same time a very frustrating one," DePaco said. "It was a big transition coming out to UCSB. It was a faster, more hard-hitting game. I had to learn just how Division I soccer was supposed to be played."

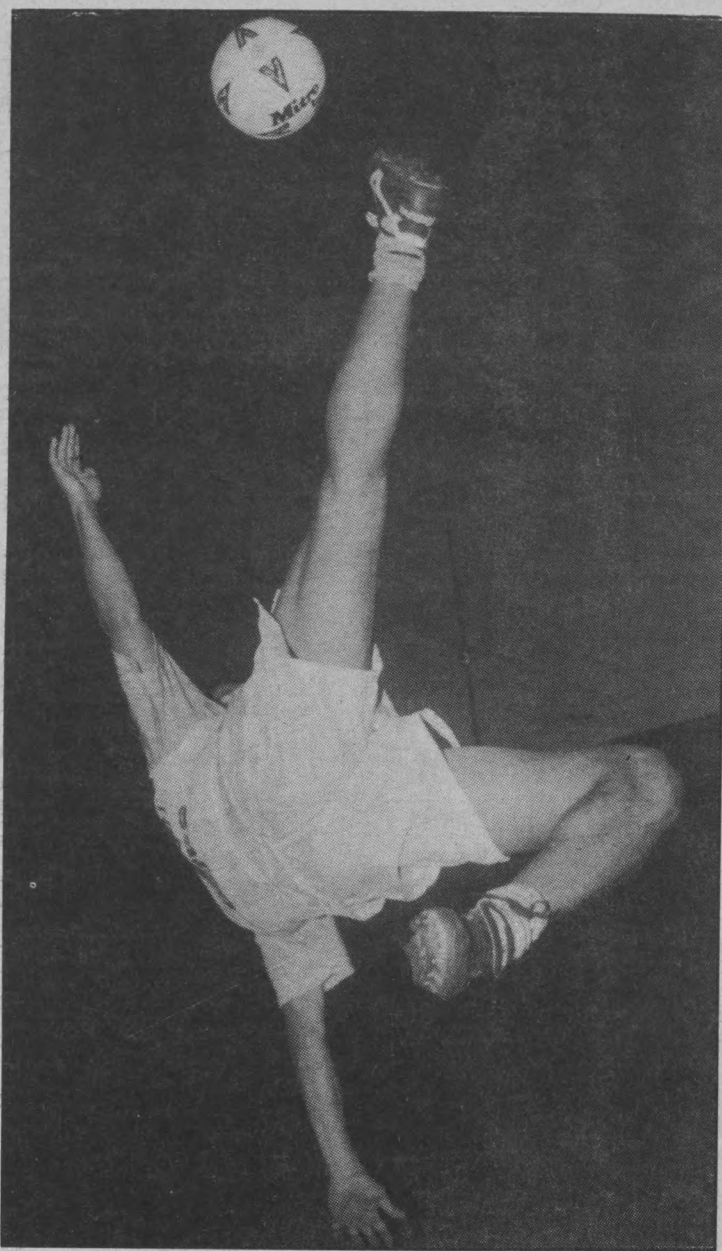
Although his career numbers (to date — six goals, 10 assists, 22 points) at UCSB may not always give the recognition that DePaco rightfully deserves, his presence as a leader on and off the field has inevitably been felt. However, DePaco recently received recognition for his 1995 performance when he was named to the second team in the Pacific Division of the Mountain Pacific Sports Federation on Tuesday.

"My career has been a good success even though I haven't put up all the statistics I would have liked to," DePaco said. "I don't feel any remorse about it because I know I'm contributing in other ways, making the game a little bit more interesting for the fans and for myself, and we're winning."

Still quite young and in good shape, DePaco remains confident that his soccer playing days will not end with the closure of the '95 Gaucho season.

"Major League Soccer in the U.S. is starting up next year and that's something I hope is a possibility for me. I know I don't have control over it, but I know if I have a good playoff the rest of the year, maybe some of the coaches for those teams may notice me and give me a call."

If Greg DePaco's dream of playing professional soccer is ever fulfilled, the hometown kid might finally one day leave the Santa Barbara area. However, his accomplishments in a Gaucho uniform and everything



DAN THIBODEAU/Daily Nexus

he has done for the local soccer community will never be forgotten.

"It's been a lot of fun being the hometown kid," DePaco said. "Everywhere I go it seems like I run into people I know or people who know my name. There's always been a lot of talented players in the community, but most

of them haven't had the opportunities that I've had to play at this level."

If the Gauchos are to make any noise in Friday's MPSF play-off game against the Bulldogs of Fresno State, a somewhat ironic opponent, the hometown kid must once again perform as well as he has done all season long.

UCSB Men's Tennis Update

By Jason Evans
Reporter

The UC Santa Barbara men's tennis team did it again last weekend, blowing away everyone's expectations while announcing to the collegiate tennis world that the Gauchos are definitely a force to be reckoned with.

The team, led by sophomore sensation Alex Decret, had players advance to the singles title match, the doubles semifinal match and the consolation-draw singles title match at the Southern California Rolex Invitational held last weekend at UC Irvine.

"I am really proud of these guys," UCSB Head Coach Don Lowry said. "Overall, we had eight guys qualify, four in the main draw and two for the round of 16."

Also among the Gauchos' successes were some impressive individual victories against ranked opponents. One of those match wins went to junior Eddie Weiss, whose 6-3, 6-4 victory against Kyle Spencer of the University of Southern California propelled him into the consolation final where he fell to Pepperdine's Scott Korweczyk 4-6, 6-3, 6-2.

"Kyle Spencer was a good win for me, it gave me some confidence," said Weiss, who also commended the play of two of the newest Gauchos. "We have a few new freshman and they played well. It really gave them some confidence."

Gaucho freshman Cory Guy was one rookie who played well beyond his years. Guy was impressive throughout the tournament, advancing to the third round of singles play before being ousted by Pepperdine's Chris Hill 6-2, 6-2. He also teamed up with UCSB junior Darrin Potkey to advance to the doubles round of 16 before losing to Pepperdine's Simon Aspelin and Chris Hill 6-2, 6-4.

Topping off the list of achievements for the Gauchos at the invitational, however, was Decret's performance. Decret advanced to the finals of the tournament with a 6-1, 6-0 thrashing of USC's Manuel Ramirez in the semifinals. Ramirez's teammate Cecil Mammitt got some revenge for USC in the finals, defeating Decret 6-3, 2-6, 6-2. Despite his loss to Mammitt, Decret's appearance in the final automatically qualified him for the Rolex Indoor Invitationals in Minneapolis, Minn. in February.

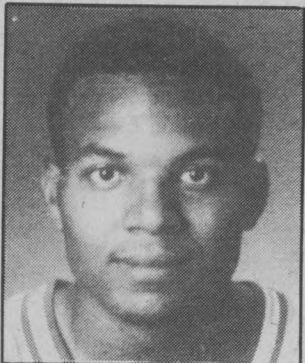
Decret not only excelled in singles, but in doubles as well. Together with partner freshman Simon Shen, the duo advanced to the doubles semifinals with their 6-2, 7-6 win over USC's Mammitt-Spencer combination in the quarterfinals. The Gaucho pair was bounced out in the semifinals, however, as they were ousted by UCLA's Eric Lin and Jason Thompson 6-2, 3-6, 6-2.

"We showed our depth at the top and we qualified for the national [tournament], which was our goal," said Lowry. "Our team had good results this year."

Santa Barbara Eclipses Washington's Sons

By Michael Cadilli
Staff Writer

The UCSB men's basketball team came out runnin' and gunnin' last night in its home exhibition opener, trouncing the Washington Son Blue Angels 102-83 in front of an estimated 1,200 Thunderdome



Lelan McDougal fans.

The Gauchos used a balanced offensive attack, finishing with five players in double-digit scoring. However, the man that led the way for Santa Barbara was senior guard Lelan McDougal, who put on a shooting clinic on his way to scoring 27 points.

"I was just feeling comfortable the whole game," said McDougal, who ended up going 11 for 12 from the field and two for two from three-point land. "I wasn't so much in the zone, I was just getting good looks at the basket and it was going in."

McDougal's performance on Wednesday could be just the tip of the iceberg as far as the athletic talent he possesses.

"I still have some things that I can do that I haven't done," he added. "It's just going to take some time, and when the opportunity comes, hopefully I'll be able to do it."

UCSB came out of the blocks quickly, and senior point guard Phillip Turner seemed to consistently find the open man. After feeding sophomore forward Kealon Wallace and McDougal for back-to-back easy layups, the Gauchos enjoyed a 17-9 lead halfway through the first period of play.

"I thought we pushed [the ball] well at the start and our defensive intensity was up at the start," said UCSB Head Coach Jerry Pimm. "If we're going to run and expend all that

energy on offense, we need to also need to do a good job with our defense. We're not going to run at the expense of the defense."

However, Santa Barbara out-rebounded the Blue Angels 47-40 and kept them to 39 percent shooting on the night. Even USC gave up 91 points to Washington, which took on the Trojans on Monday night. Gaucho junior forward Niall Dalton-Brown led all rebounders with 10.

Senior forward Mark Flick (17 points), junior guard Bakir Allen (14), Wallace (13) and junior guard Ben Jefferson (12) led the rest of the scoring barrage for the Gauchos. A crowd-pleasing reverse dunk by Allen with 13 minutes left in the game capped off a period where UCSB started to pull away and enjoyed its biggest lead of the game, 75-49.

Washington, a traveling squad made up of former collegiate athletes, was led by Lafelle McGilvery, who poured in 24 points on seven-for-17 shooting and going 10 for 13 at the charity stripe.