Kasser Q&A

OPINION/6



Volume 73, No. 41

November 6, 1992

University of California, Santa Barbara

SPORTS/12

Two Sections, 24 Pages

The Race for the 3rd District 16,666 Wallace Chamberlin 16.647

As of Thursday afternoon, absentee ballots counted by the County Elections Office had cut incumbent Supervisor Bill Wallace's former 353-vote lead to only 19. Elections officials have counted about 8,000 absentee ballots since Tuesday, when Wallace stood ahead by 374 votes. If Chamberlin continues to gain at this rate as the final 3,000 ballots are counted, he will take the lead. However, it is uncertain how many of the remaining ballots, which come from all over Santa Barbara County, are from the 3rd District.

Breaking Tradition: A New IVRPD Majority

By Simone Moss Reporter

Tuesday's election created an upset in the balance of power of Isla Vista's only elected governmental entity, the long-embattled I.V. Recreation and Park Board.

Three of the five positions on the board were up for grabs dur-ing this week's election. Homeowners Bruce Murdock, Brad Hufschmid and Mitch Stockton were elected to the board, which has a longstanding reputation for polarized debate between landowner and tenant interests.

Hufschmid and Murdock, along with director Hal Kopeikin, may form a majority on the board more sympathetic to I.V. landlords. The power shifted from a board majority supported by Stockton and current director Matt Dobberteen that represented renters' interests.

Two of the new directors seem to favor the return of a more traditional role for the IVRPD, with taxpayers' money used only for the upkeep and quality of parks and recreational programs. The board has broken from tradition in the past by

See IVRPD, p.5

Protesting Students Accuse Classics Professor of Chauvinistic Teaching

Some Remain Behind Instructor During 35-Minute Lecture Hall Debate

By Joanna Frazier

A flier circulated Thursday accusing classics Professor Alva Bennett of being a "twisted idio-tic patriarch" ignited an emo-tionally charged debate in an I.V. Theater lecture.

During a 35-minute exchange at the beginning of Bennett's course, "Greek Literature in Translation," a handful of stu-dents railed against the professor for allegedly presenting a chauvinistic account of the class readings and using offensive

language.
After the discussion ended, the majority of students who raised complaints — which appeared on a xeroxed sheet re-sembling the take-home mid-term the class was expecting Thursday — announced they were not enrolled in the class and left the hall.

"For various reasons, I use obscenities more liberally," a flustered Bennett told the class. "I apologize to those among you who find this offensive. Greco-Roman literature comes from a male-chauvinistic era, and one cannot escape talking in chauvi-nistic and politically incorrect

"Do you dislike 'tits' because it's a four-letter-word?" he questioned his accusers. "I think it's incorrect to use language and body parts to make people feel bad. I don't use 'tits' to make

people feel bad."

The professor swayed some



Alva Bennett

students to his side, but others remained unconvinced.

The author of the pseudo-midterm, who declined to give her name, said that although she is not out to ruin Bennett's life, she feels under attack when in the class.

"The first couple of lectures, I thought, 'This guy needs a letter,' but later I realized how incapable he is of critical discourse," she said. "I decided that going to his office first wouldn't be enough. I wouldn't be so angry about this if I were learning something."

The student added that she did not appreciate Bennett's request that students tell him during the course of his lecture whenever they were offended by his language.

"For those of us who have to take this class, I don't see why I have to sit here and listen to the language you use toward wo-men," she said to Bennett.

Another student agreed, unsure of the professor's purpose in his lectures. "I think the intent is important, but it seems as though you're not sure what your intent is," he said.

One woman, who said she was not enrolled in the class but had been taping Bennett's lectures, questioned if the profes-

sor's apology was genuine.

"I'm offended you're making a
mockery of this in an educational setting when you know some find [your language] offensive," she said. "This is reinforcing sexism and we shouldn't have to defend ourselves in the classroom.

Bennett, saying he had apologized, added that he did not know what he could do beyond making a conscious effort to be more sensitive. "What do you want me to do? Do you want me to shoot myself in front of you?" he asked.

But several students in the class backed Bennett, saying he presents the information in an interesting format and does not

'[The protesters] don't need to beat a dead horse," said Jacie Nuesca, a junior English major. "He said he was sorry and he said he won't do it again, and he didn't this lecture.'

David Gonzales, also a junior

See BENNETT, p.9

Greeks, Cops Meet, Eat & Find They Get Along Fine

By Suzanne Garner Reporter

At the first annual joint picnic for members of the greek system and local law enforcement Thursday, representatives from both parties broke bread together to build better

Greek leaders hosted the event as an opportunity for the Isla Vista Foot Patrol officers to increase communication and improve future relations. Fraternity and sorority chapter presidents and social chairs gathered at Greek Park off Segovia Rd. to eat, socialize and play basketball with more than 15 Foot Patrol officers.

The local police, who ordinarily interact with the greeks solely in response to complaints, came to the park to initiate a better communication. "It's a step in the right direction," said InterFraternity

Council President Tom Powledge.

The notion of improving ties arose when greek leaders attended a Western regional greek conference last spring and learned of similar steps taken on other campuses, according to Kellie Stockdale, Panhellenic Council public relations chair.

"Hopefully we can have strong ties and a good working relationship," Stockdale said. "A lot of people look down on [greeks] because of our parties, but our risk management policy requires us to take responsibility for our liability, as opposed to a party with four kegs on D.P."

Fraternity parties account for a small percentage of the problems Foot Patrol officers respond to, according to Foot Patrol Sgt. Jeff Meyer. Since school started, Meyer said he has acted as a liaison between the greeks and the Foot Patrol.



Sgt. Jim Peterson (left) and Sgt. Dennis Mueller (center) enjoy some chicken with Pi Beta Phi President Gigi Yount at the First Annual Picnic between greeks and local police.

"Our main goal is for them to police themselves," Meyer said. "They're doing a good job this year.

Because both parties would

benefit from improved relations, both greek and Foot Patrol representatives are eager to keep up communications. "The picnic is a chance for the Foot Patrol to see us in a diffe-

rent light," Powledge said.

The picnic is planned as an annual event, according to InterFraternity Council member

HEADLINERS

Transition Period Vital to President's Success in Office

WASHINGTON (AP) —Memo to the president-elect: Don't be fooled by the 11 week wait before you can move into the White House. Your administration has already begun.

That's the essence of the advice offered by former officials who have helped past presidents take office.
It is during this transition period, from the election

to the inauguration Jan. 20, that decisions are made which in many ways will decide the course of Bill Clinton's presidency

Key jobs are filled and objectives are set that will become the guideposts for four years.

"You can lose the grip on your presidency and take a large step toward losing the next race for president be-fore you're even sworn in if you don't put the right people in place," said Stuart Eizenstat, director of policy development in Jimmy Carter's transition and, later, his domestic advisor.

The last time Democrats won the White House, internal feuding between two of Carter's top lieutenants,

"The smoothness of the transi-/; T I tion will be an indicator of how the administration will proceed." Mark A. Abramson

> executive director **Council for Excellence in Government**

Jack H. Watson Jr. and Hamilton Jordan, dominated the transition but continued into the administration.

Four years later, when Ronald Reagan came into office, hostility between Michael Deaver and Edwin Meese resulted in the White House "troika" of top aides to the president, with James Baker as chief of

"The smoothness of the transition will be an indicator of how the administration will proceed," said Mark A. Abramson, executive director of the Council for Excellence in Government, a bipartisan think tank.

Every recent president-elect has provided for some planning even before election day. Clinton has had a small planning group in Little Rock for two months. The first task is to fill the key jobs: the White House

staff, the Cabinet secretaries and the economic advisers. There are some 3,000 top political jobs to be filled

"Your first obligation is to make sure all the job seekers who want to reach you don't reach you, because you can't take time to talk to all of them," said Richard Al-

len, Reagan's security adviser.

"If you don't really have a plan, you can imagine the daggers that will be out," he added.

Once selected, each name must be checked through the FBI and go through a financial disclosure process. If there is a potential conflict of interest, an appointee must sell stock or put holdings into a blind trust.

Iraq Hiding Hundreds of Missiles, Rocket Boosters

AMMAN, Jordan (AP) —Saddam Hussein is moving scores of Scud missiles around Iraq on camouflaged trucks so U.N. weapons inspectors can't find them and has buried an



unknown number of rocket boosters, Western officials and other sources said.

One intelligence officer described it as a "real game" of hide-and-seek.

U.N. weapons inspection teams over the past 18 months have tracked down and dismantled much of Iraq's nuclear, chemical and biological weapons programs as well as its surface-to-surface missiles with a range of 90 miles or more under terms of the 1991 Gulf War cease-fire agreement.

American and U.N. officials suspect that Saddam has stashed away some of the 819 Scud-B missiles he acquired from the former Soviet Union during the 1980-88 war with Iran.

Tim Trevan, spokesman for the U.N. Special Commission charged with dismantling Iraq's weapons of mass destruction, said 151 ballistic missiles have been destroyed by the inspectors or the Iraqis, or are awaiting destruction.

U.N. officials believe Saddam still has around 100 missiles hidden away. The CIA believes the figure is

Don't Worry if Sex Gives Your Partner a Headache

LONDON (AP) - "Not tonight honey, I'll get a headache" is more than an excuse for people who truly suf-fer from sex-induced headaches, doctors say.

A new Danish study reassures those who get headaches only after orgasms that they may only have a tem-

The syndrome, known as benign coital headache, or orgasmic cephalgia, has been well-known among headache specialists for years. Little is known, however about why orgasms trigger headaches or the likelihood of recurrences.

The Danish researchers' study of 26 people who suffered sex-related headaches suggests the pain eventually will stop recurring, as long as a person also does not suffer tension or migraine headaches.

"If a patient with migraine or tension headache once has an episode of benign coital headache, he or she is at great risk of having recurrent attacks," said Dr. John Ostergaard, an investigator at the University Hospital of Aarhus.

New Congress Will Look Similiar Despite Turnover

WASHINGTON (AP) -The faces may be new, but the résumés look the same. The 121 new members of the 103rd Congress are a lot like the incumbents they will join: attor-

0



neys, businessmen, state and local officeholders and party activists. Fewer than a dozen come without political experience.

A few will stand out, like Chicago Alderman and former Black Panther leader Bobby Rush, a Democrat

elected to a House seat, or Elizabeth Furse of Oregon whose House election was her first foray into politics. But far more common are those like Russell Feing-

old, a lawyer and 10-year veteran of the Wisconsin state Senate. Or James Talent, a St. Louis lawyer and minority leader of the Missouri state House. The biggest differences in the congressional class of

1992 lie in their racial and gender diversity. The group will include 23 women and 16 men who consider themselves minorities. That will mean a total of 47 women, 38 Blacks and 17 Hispanics in the new House, all record numbers that represent a quantum leap in representation of those groups.

But for the most part, the so-called "Year of the Out-

sider" in politics has produced a crop of new lawmakers who will blend in well with the insiders they join.

Parks Suffering Because of Emphasis on Visitors

WASHINGTON (AP) -National parks are being degraded because the Park Service spends most of its money accommodating visitors and very little protecting what they came to see, a government audit said Thursday.

"Serious and irreversible degradation has occurred in some of our national parks and the natural value and the attraction of these parks have been diminished," Assistant Inspector General Harold Bloom said.

Auditors visited 33 national parks from Nov. 1991 to April 1992 and singled out 13 with the most severe problems, including Redwoods National Park in California, Crater Lake National Park in Oregon and Gateway National Recreation Area in New York.

The deficiencies occurred because the park service gave greater priority and emphasis to visitor-related issues and consequently was not able to provide adequate oversight and funding to protect and conserve natural resources," the audit said.

Only 8% of the Park Service's budget is spent on natural resources and 92% on visitor services, the audit reported.

Term-Limit Measure Will Head to Federal Courts

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) —California's new law limiting congressional terms is heading for a confrontation in the courts, which have ruled that only the U.S. Constitu-



tion sets membership standards for Congress. An opponent of Proposition 164, the term limits measure approved Tuesday by California voters, said he was confident that it would be struck down by fed-

"In my mind, and we've done significant research, there is absolutely no question that the attempted stateimposed term limits on members of Congress are unconstitutional," said San Francisco lawyer William Bagley, a former Republican state assemblyman and member of the No-on-164 committee.

Courts have historically ruled against efforts to alter constitutional standards for the Senate or House of

Representatives.

"The qualifications of those who aspire to hold this office are prescribed by the United States Constitution, and the state may not ... modify such qualifications," a Minnesota court wrote in a 1950 ruling.

Bagley said Wednesday that the issues in California's

probable case would be different from those addressed previously by the state Supreme Court.

Proposed Sanctions May Hinder State's Wineries

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) —New U.S. trade sanctions that would triple the price of imported French white wine would be a "two-edged sword" for Califor-

nia winemakers, industry experts said Thursday.
Wineries that sell solely within the United States
would have an edge on their overpriced competitors, while those that export to other countries could wind up losing overseas business if a trade war ensues.

U.S. Trade Representative Carla Hills on Thursday the planned 200% tariffs on \$300 million worth of European imports.

Hills said she hoped the trade dispute could be settled before the higher duties take effect. They will not go into effect for 30 days to allow white wine shipments already in the pipeline to reach the United States.

The sanctions will primarily affect white wine and some industrial goods. Hill said she would impose similar tariffs on more products unless the dispute is resolved in coming weeks.

Sandra Brilliant William Toren Sal Pizarro Joenna Frazier, Anita Miralle Lisa Nicolayeen Brooke Nelson

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Censored due to political correctness

The Daily Nexus is published by the Press Council and partially funded through the Associated Students of the University of California, Santa Barbara on week-days during the school year, weekly in surrmer session.

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The Daily Nexus subscribes to The Associated Press and is a member of the UC Wire Service.

Editor-in-Chief 893-2695
Advertising Office 893-3828
The Daily Nexus follows the University of California's anti-discrimination codes.
Inquiries about these policies may be directed to: Raymond Huerta, Affirmative
Action Coordinator, phone (805) 893-2089.
Second Class Postage paid at Santa Barbara CA Post Office Publication No.
USPS 775-300.

Mail subscriptions can be purchased through the Daily Nexus., Thomas M. Storke Communications Building, P.O. Box 13402, Santa Barbara, CA 93107. Printed by the Goleta Sun.

Weather

Today will be mostly sunny everywhere, except in the lives of those who battle perpetually for the cause of P.C. For them it is always dark due to their incredible uphill fight against adversity. I can identify with them. I hate it when people say "It'll be a cold day in Hell." What do they know? Are they a Weatherperson? They don't know cold. And boy, do I sure hate it when a professor tries to describe what happens in classic literature in a way that the majority of functionally illiterate college students will understand. In conclusion, I'd like to say tits, dick, wanker, bum, situpon, cock, nuts, sack, and of course, the now politically correct CUNTS, in an effort to garner cheap laughs.

Moon rise 2:46p, Sat. Moon set 3:50a
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Council Takes Stand on Fees, Building

By Kevin Carhart Staff Writer

Associated Students Legislative Council emulated the Graduate Student Assn. Wednesday, passing two position papers against proposals for a new Student Affairs and Academic Services Building and possible fee increases for graduate students in certain fields.

The paper on the fee increases comes in response to a UC Regents plan to raise fees for graduate students in specific disciplines, such as law and medicine. GSA passed similar legislation Tuesday.

"It's a recent proposal, one in a series of many, to do something about the [UC] financial crisis," said the bill's author, Rep-at-Large Geoff Green.

"Implementing a differential fee system would effectively limit the accessibility of certain fields to financially disadvantaged students. It would put undue stress on undergraduate and graduate student relations, and effectively drive a wedge between the Graduate Student Assn. and A.S.," he said.

According to Green, the

UC Student Assn., a systemwide lobby organization, has consistently opposed a differential fee system for the past three years, a fact the paper mentioned. "[UCSA liai-son] Derrick Johnson brought to my attention that UCSA had had a position on this for several years," Green said.

The only way I see a fee hike being stopped is by the students.

> Lucky Chima A.S. off-campus rep

of a visit last week by Student Regent Alex Wong, according to Green. "If Alex can go in [to the regents] with legislation from every A.S., then he will have a stronger posi-tion. It seems like with these cases, the problem with students voicing their opinions is that it hasn't been unified," Green said.

Some concern was raised over the need for an outcry from students, in addition to that of legislators. "We need more student involvement in opposing the fee hike," Off-Campus Rep. Lucky Chima said. "We have to make the students understand that this is affecting

Speaking of an increase that has not yet been determined, Chima said, "If the fees are \$450 more per year, I may or may not be back. I'm sure there are lots of other students in the same situation."

"I think this bill is obviously an important tool to persuade the regents, but I feel we have to rally the students. We have to make them realize we're heading toward a tuition system. The only way I see a fee hike being stopped is by the students," he said.

"It can work both ways," Green replied. "It The move was the result can start with a grassroots

response and move up. It also works when you start with the elected officials. when we make our statement and that gives people

a reason to respond." The position paper was passed by a vote of 16 to 0 with three abstentions.

In other business, a position paper authored by Off-Campus Rep. Cliff Johnson opposes the proposed Student Affairs and Academic Services Building, and calls for a student majority gover-nance board to control the use of the building if it is

"We do not support the use of student funds to build the SAASB," John-

The money was allocated by inappropriate methods, according to Johnson. "If a department had a certain amount in their budget and they only used part of it, instead of rolling it over until the next year, Chancellor [Barbara] Uehling took it out and put it in a special account. This process has been going on for four

years," he said.
"Another thing that makes no sense is that because of budget shortfalls, they're downsizing Stu-dent Affairs — they're cutting back on Summer Session, on the Office of the

Registrar, EOP was cut down, Student Financial Services was cut back yet they're building a bigger building for them," he

Johnson does not rule out the possibility of suc-cessful lobbying against the construction. "I'm looking into the possibilities of an organized protest, or a letter writing campaign," he said.
Off-Campus Rep. Greg

Vogel, head of a newly created ad hoc committee on the building, added to the opposition. "It's the timing that's really inap-propriate," Vogel said. "We don't feel like A.S. or the GSA was properly not-ified that student funds would go toward this building. We feel it was kind of underhanded."

"My biggest concern is that something like this doesn't happen in the fu-ture. A.S. and GSA stu-dents need to have a greater say in where these funds are going, especially when we have a financial crisis," he said.

Rep-at-Large Mark Milstein, the paper's sec-ond, commented that a student voting body was preferable to an advisory committee. "It's great that an advisory committee is being formed," Milstein said. "But it is important to upgrade it to a student majority governance board that would have the power to control the use of the student fees that have been collected."

The paper was approved by a vote of 14 to 0 with four abstentions.

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"Ghost Dance" commemorates the 100th amiversary of the massacre of Lakota Chief Big Foot by the U.S. Army. Through art, poetry and the haunting beauty of the Dakota landscape, it is a moving expression of insight and hope. (9 minutes, 1991)

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Program Looks at Global Peace From Different Perspective

By Diana Ortega

A bumper sticker reads "Peace, back by popular demand." While most who read this bumper sticker assume it refers to a situation without war, that is not necessarily the case, according to students and faculty involved with the Global Peace and Security Program.

"When people think about peace, often times the notion of peace is not taken very seriously. Idyllic state peace doesn't necessitate the absence of conflict," said Robin Datta, associate chair of the GPSP.

John Muir first heard about the GPSP - which explores issues of war and peacetime on an international level — while he was a Santa Barbara City College student last year. Outside readings of Vietnam-era poetry brought the junior English major to lecture in a GPSP course at UCSB.

Armed with new insight as a result of auditing GPSP core courses, Muir ridicules his initial perspective on war. "I learned about war from watching grade-B John Wayne movies," Muir said.

Students involved in the program must take the two core classes Interdisciplinary Studies 197A and 197B concurrently in Winter and Spring Quarters.

In addition to these, students who plan to pursue program credentials are required to select three courses from various areas outside their major on a primary and

Marguerite Bouraad-Nash, a professor in Political Science, said this year's focus on ethnic strife will examine conflicts in Somalia, the former Soviet Union and, on a more domestic level, this spring's Los Angeles riots.

It's definitely not a peacenik thing, it's people from [the Reserve Officer Training Corps] too.

> John Ernest GPSP chair

The GPSP program focuses on issues of global peace and security from such diverse world viewpoints as economics, history, science and sociology according to firstyear GPSP Chair John Ernest.

We don't take a political position, left or right. We are as likely to teach 'peace by strength' as we are to teach 'peace by negotiation," he said

Indeed, Ernest's status as a professor in mathematics gives him some insight into the interdisciplinary quality of GPSP's discourse. The academic program espouses that students take this multi-faceted global view and apply it to what the Bush administration has called "a

Kecia MacDonald, who has completed the GPSP curriculum, is part of the generation that faces an emerging new world order. "There are a lot more components to peace than just war," said MacDonald, who says she used to think peace indicated simply a nation not in-

For Muir, a 46-year-old Vietnam-era veteran, the issue of war is a necessary component in studying peace. "It needs to be understood not just from an intellectual standpoint, but also from an emotional understanding. Political scientists and historians don't want to get that

MacDonald said issues of global peace and security were foremost on her mind when she became a part of the GPSP. However, the history and public policy major admits that the stereotype of GPSP students as peaceloving hippies did cross her mind.

"You think of those people who go to Nevada to protest, people with hammers going to nuclear plants to say they will destroy weapons," she said.

But Ernest refutes that stereotype. "It's definitely not a peacenik thing, it's people from [the Reserve Officer Training Corps] too," he said.

Though peace is important as an ideal, a realistic approach is not downplayed in the GPSP, as the curriculum stresses that peace is an attainable goal.

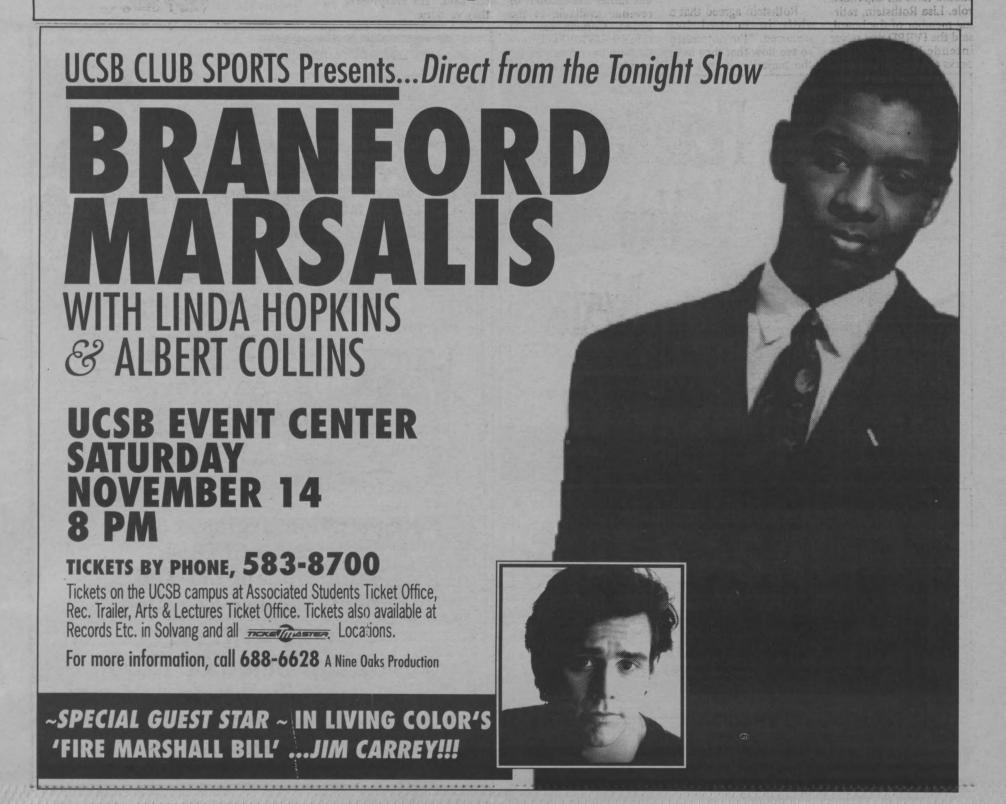
Although the program only requires that prospective program applicants be in good academic standing, the majority of GPSP students are academically gifted. "The overall gpa of program participants is quite high," Ernest

Only three other UC campuses, UC Irvine, UC San Diego and UC Berkeley's Peace Studies Major, offer similar variants of the upper-division academic program at UCSB. However, GPSP is a program that did not develop without the absence of conflict.

'The program has grown because of student intervention," said Datta, who also serves as a teaching assistant for the interdisciplinary program. Datta recalls that as recently as the 1991-92 academic year, GPSP courses were only worth two academic units apiece. Student request for bureaucratic reform finally granted I.S. 197A and 197B four-unit status earlier this year.

Be Glad It's Friday.

After all, now you get to relax all weekend, and it won't even be really crazy like last weekend because all those people from other towns went home. But then it will be Monday, and you'll have to go through it all over again, and then you'll remember about that 10-page paper.



Science Fiction Women: Realistic Role Models

In the realm of science fiction, the role of tough action hero can depart from a typically Hollywood muscle-hunk and be anything from an android to an alien to a woman.

During the next two weeks, the UCSB Women's Center will screen box office hits that deal with strong women set in fantastic situations from another place

The screenings began this Wednesday, with a showing of Aliens, starring Sigourney Weaver, that was introduced and discussed by KCSB advisor Elizabeth

Micael Kemp, director of the Women's Center, explained the purpose of the series. "Science fiction gives women the opportunity to play these strong roles that

we don't see in other genres of film," she said.
"I think this is because science fiction is not tied to society's perception of how things really are. Presently we have been socialized to view women as submissive.

Science fiction allows normal attitudes such as this to be dropped," she said.

Wednesday, Martha McCaughey from the Sociology Dept. will present Eve of Destruction, a film about a robotic military weapon created in the form of a woman that goes haywire. The following week, Farfalla Borah, coordinator of the Sexual Harassment Program at the Women's Center will present last summer's hit Terminator 2: Judgement Day with Linda Hamilton in the role of heroine Sarah Connor.

"We will deconstruct the roles of these strong wo-men and look at what empowerment of women means to Hollywood as well as to the present and future of women," Kemp said. "We will also discuss the pros and cons of portrayal of physical, masculine, heroic

strength as a road to power."

The screenings will be held at the Women's Center on the next two Wednesdays from 7 to 9:30 p.m.

-Anita Miralle

IVRPD

Continued from p.1 funding human services like Let Isla Vista Eat and I.V. Youth Projects and spending \$7,500 on a city-

hood feasibility study.
"In the past, IVRPD was controlled by local activists that subverted funds for their own purposes," Kopeikin said. "It has been wrestled from these self-serving politicos ... now there's a return to people who care about parks and recreation."

The only legitimate use of IVRPD funds is for parks and recreation, Kopeikin said. "Isla Vistans pay more taxes than Santa Barbara residents, but our parks and recreation prog-rams suck," he added.

However, other directors believe that because the board is the only gov-erning entity in I.V., it should have an expanded role. Lisa Rothstein, retiring member of the board, said the IVRPD was never intended to maintain parks and recreation only.

I haven't been happy. The board has spent money they shouldn't.

William Walker Isla Vista resident

When the board was formed in 1974, it was meant to be a voice for the community, she said.
"There is no other publicly elected office in I.V. to deal with human services and political issues, so the IVRPD took these on," she said. "I think the parks are pretty nice. We've increased maintenance dramatically, and I feel good about them."

Rothstein agreed that a shift in control has occurred. "I'm interested to see now that they have the majority, if they can



make things better," she

Dean Colman, an unsuccessful candidate for director, has adopted a wait-and-see attitude toward the new board majority. "Apparently homeowners have taken over, but this doesn't mean that they'll all vote alike," he

The prime issue is not homeowner versus renter, but rather the amount of revenue available to the board, Colman said. "I think the IVRPD will have to withdraw from its expanded role due to decreasing funds," he added. Residents in I.V., espe-

cially homeowners, believe the new directors will be more accountable to residents of the 6800 blocks of I.V. West end homeowner William Walker wants the directors to hone in on park maintenance and

"I haven't been happy. The board has spent money they shouldn't," he said. "They've been fiscally irresponsible."

Other residents want the directors to restrict spending to parks and recreation. Property taxes that provide the board with its budget are being misspent, according to resident Shirley Dillon, who does not want the directors to expand the board's role beyond park and recreation.

"The past was ridiculous with sky-high taxes," she said. "It's crazy what they've done."

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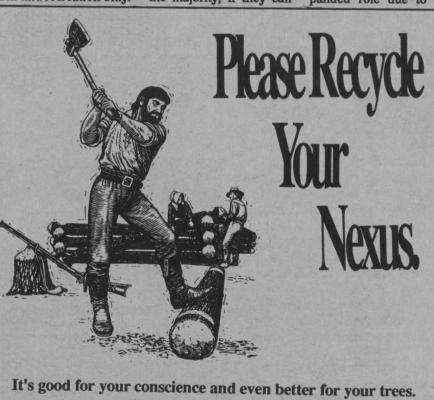
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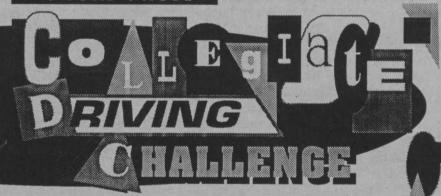
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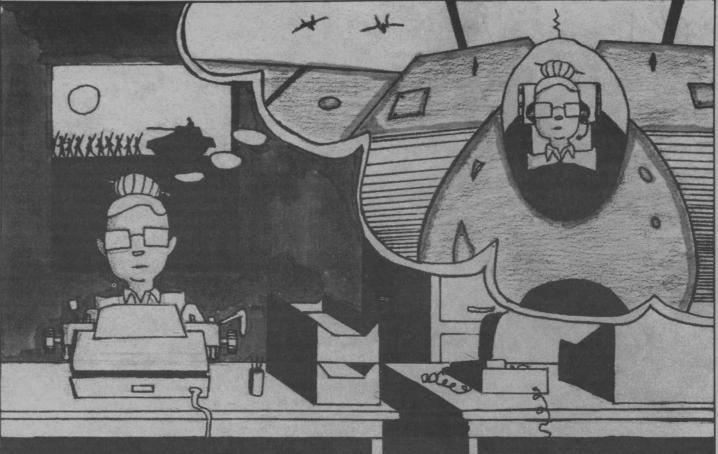


Society of Automotive Engineers

OPINION

"When men are oppressed, it's tragedy. When women are oppressed, it's tradition."

-Bernadette Mosala



ANDRE FAIRON/Daily Nexus

Archaic Military Men

Hopes to Bar Women From Combat Prove Chivalry Is Not Dead — Only Equality

Editorial

In Washington this week, a presidential commission proved beyond a glimmer of a doubt that chivalry is not dead. On the contrary, leaders of our nation's fighting forces struck a heroic blow for the values so esteemed by soldiers 700 years ago.

The job of fighting, they said, is for men. Fair la-

dies would do well to help in any way they can: cooking for soldiers, cleaning for soldiers, making sure they have a good, well-stocked camp to ride home to when the they have put in a hard and dangerous day on the battlefield. Ladies can even train less experienced men for the fighting they will see; they just can't do it themselves.

Yes, the male-dominated commission spent six months and \$4 million to re-affirm the principles laid down by the likes of Sir Gawain. They debated, they conducted "inconclusive" discussions regarding the effects of menstruation on combat flying, and they arrived right back where they started: the

The question of allowing American women to serve in combat positions is not, in fact, a single question. The subject has been broken down by policy analysts into as many topics as there are "combat" roles to fill: Should women be flying fighter planes? Fighting with the infantry? Or on aircraft carriers? What about submarines where quarters are oh-so close, and improper stresses and temptations could be placed on personnel?

A look at the reality of American military services makes all these questions a little absurd: In the Gulf War, women came under fire and died serving along side their male counterparts. Roles as rear guard logistical officers and drivers were revealed as hardly safe. Women are so prevalent in areas where they can come in harm's way that the definition of a combat role becomes obscure.

It's clear the Pentagon has few qualms about letting women die for their country. It's letting them kill that they can't quite fathom.

Not surprisingly, the role of combat pilot, which utilizes a sort of detached mode of fighting that doesn't require much brawn and where the blood is all but invisible, made for a close decision by the panel. Women already train pilots for the rigors of high-performance flight; they just have to watch while their male inferiors take assignments on coveted combat squadrons. The vote was 8-7 against, and the panel suggested re-codifying the policy on the lawbooks (a law banning women from combat flying was repealed by Congress in 1991).

The primary argument by conservatives was that women should not be allowed to kill.

The token reform produced by the panel was to recommend allowing women to serve on surface combat ships, such as carriers. But even that change came about only after retired Air Force General Robert T. Herres argued, "A great number of people will not believe we credibly considered these issues," if no changes were recommended. The vote was 8-6.

None of the commission's decisions are binding, but both President Bush and President-elect Clinton have said they will take the commission's findings into account.

Clinton has already expressed a belief that women should be allowed to fight for their country if they are willing and able to do so. We hope that when he takes office he follows his conscience, and not the centuries-old biases of old men.

Straight Co

Neal King

In support of the courageous, non-wimpy men who had the balls to speak up about those man-hating articles in the Nexus

We, SCROTUM, as sensitive men, find it very hard to be on a campus and in a world which no longer celebrates us ALL the time. We feel misunderstood and, rather than simply weeping to ourselves about it, we would like to express our feelings

We're offended that some women are now as assertive as we are. CUNTS and movies like Thelma and Louise are perfect examples of women trying to move in on our turf, being tough and turning the world into a violent place. We are against vio-lence, at least when it's against us.

Speaking of violence, we're still into wars and killing and all that stuff, but we notice that women are growing less and less supportive of us. For instance, we received only half a million packages of cookies in that last war.

Speaking of turning on to violence, women on campus have been making a lot of noise about rape lately, making us feel bad about ourselves. If women would just be more ASSERTIVE about having sex with us, then rape wouldn't exist. As you read this out the unexplore

column, somewher try three women have sex with me caust of teasing, rejected cension would en would just accept a now have to rape

Speaking of havi notice that women against gang bangs totally wrong about on. We're not pu down, we're just do other. It's about you know? Don't g we're not queer or just like to get really other, suing wo betweens (willing or get turned on by tell about our hetero quests." If we like the our guy friends a pressed they'll be wl ing sex with wome just cause we're suc

That's not perverte Speaking of male ity, we notice that enough movies and out male heroes h time with each other by great looking wo walking off into together (the guys, men). We're sick to eral movies about w men. There were alone! We demand i

Sex and Drugs

Meredith Munger

Contrary to media accounts, HIV is not the cause of AIDS. If you want to know why, Dr. Peter Duesberg of UC Berkeley will explain Monday night. What really causes AIDS? "High

risk" lifestyles according to these scientists, including the discoverer of AIDS Dr. Luc Montagnier. He contends that AIDS is actually 25 varieties of ancient diseases which modern medicine had once cured but returned through immunal suppression of high risk lifestyles.

Translating the scientific jargon, what they are referring to by "high risk" lifestyle is drug use and promiscuity, es-

pecially hom has nothing t is a fact. Unli not spread ra lation. Instea the United S are drug us This is not a media predic

lifestyle is giradical in t scene in San out, a typical tities of pen STDs, which mune system were taken, i

The Reader's Voice

No Pity for Magic

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I am truly tired of the Magic Johnson sob story. How is this man a hero? In Brian Banks' column (Daily Nexus, "Goodbye Magic," Nov. 4), he cultivates a misguided feeling of syrupy pity for Johnson.

FACT: Johnson contracted the HIV virus by having unprotected sex. Since when are irresponsibility and stupidity heroic? I truly pity those who have been innocently infected by blood transfusion or some other means. I do not pity those who shoot up or engage in unprotected homo or heterosexual sex. Johnson knew the risks and still engaged in activities that put his life in jeopardy. Goodbye Magic .. JIM WIPRUT

NBA Is Justified

I am writing in response to Brian Banks' article on Magic Johnson (Daily Nexus, "Goodbye Magic," Nov. 4). In his article, he chastises certain NBA players for not wanting to play with Magic because of "homophobic and irrational fears" of contracting the AIDS virus while on the court.

The NBA players, in my view, have every right to have reservations about playing with Magic. The AIDS virus can be transmitted through blood. Basketball is very much a contact sport, and some times that contact can draw blood between two opponents. I have seen this happen numerous times on the "schoolyard court," and it is certainly possible for this to happen on a court in the NBA. The fact is, Magic poses a slight danger to the other players when he is on the court. Mr. Banks may quibble with the word "slight," but when eventual death is

Doonesbury









BY GARRY TRUDEAU

locky Ravings Of Truly Unhappy Men

mewhere in this counwomen will refuse to with men. This holosing, rejecting condes-ould end if women accept as sex what we to rape to get.

g of having to rape, we women who protest g bangs at parties are ng about what's going not putting women e just doing it for each about brotherhood, Don't get us wrong — queer or anything. We

willing or not). We also on by telling each other heterosexual "conwe like thinking about riends and how imy'll be while we're havh women, then that's we're such good buds.

perverted, is it? of male heterosexualtice that there aren't vies and books out abneroes having a great ach other, getting laid king women and then off into the sunset he guys, not the woe sick to death of libabout women and gay e were 12 last year lemand more films ab-



white adolescent boys coming of

Speaking of ignoring men: While everyone knows that millions of women have been on the operating table for births, abortions and sterilizations, no one talks about that fact that some men have contemplated getting vasectomies. Furthermore, a few of us have actually survived this 10 minute outpatient procedure. END THE VIOLENCE against straight men's bodies NOW! Speaking of violence, we are

tired of women beating us up. This male-bashing must end. We mean "bashing" metaphorically, or course - not the actually bashing that women are always complaining about. We're tired of always hearing about how men have treated women. Being asked to listen to women and treat them differently is really scary, probably more terrifying than any supposed "fear" of rape. No one cares to ask about the emotional violence that we endure.

Now that we've got your attention off women and back onto men, here are some things to remember (since it's so easy to forget men's good qualities in this male-bashing society):

1. We have bigger brains (and don't listen to any biased lady scientists who say differently).

2. We get most of the attention of historians, journalists, scientists, art critics, etc., and that means we're better.

3. We have the ability to find televised sports endlessly

4. We make most of the money while doing only 40% of the work, according to the U.N. Pretty smart, eh?

5. We get lots of attention from straight women, so we must be doing something right.

6. We have penises. 7. We killed Bambi's mom. Our slogans (for your bath-

room walls): Athletic support, not child support!

Arms are for chugging! Whatever you say, wherever you go, Yes means Yes and No means Yes too!

Making love is making war! Visualize world patriarchy.

If you don't trust me in bed, how can you trust me in government?

Men unite. Take back the (we'll have to have another meeting to figure out what we don't already have).

Be strong, brothers. SCRO-TUM is here to say that there IS hope for men!

Neal King is a graduate student in sociology who wants men to think about how seriously they take themselves.

Cause AIDS: HIV Research a Waste

ally homosexual promiscuity. This nothing to do with homophobia but fact. Unlike other viruses, AIDS has spread randomly through the popu-on. Instead, 92% of AIDS victims in United States and 95% in the U.K. drug users and/or homosexuals. is not a heterosexual disease as the ia predicted.

he classic example of a high risk tyle is given by David Horowitz, a cal in the 1960s. Horowitz deped the behavior of men on the gay e in San Francisco. Before a night a typical man would swallow quan-s of penicillin to prevent against s, which greatly suppresses the ime system. Several varieties of drugs taken, including known immunal

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suppressants such as "poppers." Further, these men engaged in promiscuous sex at bath houses. According to Dr. Duesberg, anal sex with many partners rips the skin in an area that excretes bacteria; thus, the bacteria re-enters the body. All in all, the reasons for the emergence of the AIDS disease seem obvious.

Of course, the political implications of this are tremendous. The current administration has spent \$4.9 billion on AIDS research; that's 10 times the amount spent on cancer research. That amount of money is outrageous considering the evidence that AIDS is a direct result of personal behavior. Those who wish to continue this type of funding are essentially saying that they do not want to take responsibility for their own actions. They want to continue this lifestyle at the expense of those who maintain a healthy lifestyle.

This new evidence also makes the condom obsolete, further proving that prudence is no substitute for morality. Either homosexual or heterosexual, promiscuity in addition to drug use has caused the modern plague.

Dr. Duesberg will explain this in detail on Monday Nov. 9 at 7 p.m. in I.V.

Meredith Munger is a senior political science- international relations

Madness

Autumn L. Onley

Ah, the famed Isla Vista Halloween parties, lightning-quick sexual molesa fun-filled evening there is to be had ing throng to have her ass grabbed in passing by a barely seen culprit, (as

It is such a treat to be an African-American woman and walk by a couple of young men with some of your Latina friends and have one of the young men observe how attractive

African-Americans, Latinos and many other ethnicities have been called darkie, nigger, colored and brownie, among many other terms coined by white folk. So, just for you misguided, ignorant Caucasoids, I have some information that is thought-provoking and will aid in you finally knowing yourself just as thor-oughly as you have forced us as people, and specifically, women of color

ing, I suppose you all can't help it. It is of no comfort to know that you aren't raping us to the degree your ancestors did, but hey, like forefather, like son. I believe Ice Cube said it best, "... a savage mutherfucker. That's why I'm lighter than the average brother." Or, in my case, lighter than the average

As for the "Brownie" comment, I'd

Autumn L. Onley is a Lompoc

... a sorely overrated night of costumes, music, thousands of drunken, white college students and spectators, tations and sexist, racist insults. What by a female milling through the excitwell as an attempted crotch grab not long after.) We know you want it, but to take it, in any minuscule quantity is to be a straight up punk bitch.

you all are, only to have the other one comment: "Oh, they're Brownies."
So I ask, "What the fuck???" to know you.

In reference to the uninvited gropsister.

like to open your eyes to what is right in front of your face. The SUN. The goal of the glut of the young, white population is to get the darkest tan possible. Oh! I get it! You all are jealous! It's so simple. Ponder this: If white folks are supposed to be so genetically superior, then why is it that you can barely survive the sun, which is one of the most natural sources for all living, without giving up your life to cancer? Game point, you punk mutherfuckers.

the result of a "slight" occurrence, the other players, and myself, have every right to raise concerns.

Even though I disagree with his comments on the players, I do support his comments about reporters' questioning of Magic's sexual history. For the media to press Magic on how he "really contracted the disease," is deplorable. Ignoring the fact that that information won't change anything, is the fact that it is of no one else's business. The media should drop the questioning before it backlashes on them.

Persons suffering from the AIDS virus deserve our support, compassion and understanding. But even as there should be no discrimination against those with the AIDS virus, there are circumstances in which the virus carrier can pose a threat to others by the very nature of the activity. Society must deal with these situations wisely and on a case by case basis. In this particular case, the fears of some NBA players are entirely justified, and Mr. Banks should not condemn them for it.

CRAIG TRECKEME

Accept Stupidity

Editor, Daily Nexus:

To Neva Keret, who pleaded, "someone please help me understand!" (Daily Nexus, "Respect for a Night," Nov. 2) why the Take Back the Night marchers were harassed:

I see several flaws in your thinking ... understand-

able flaws, but flaws nonetheless.

First, forget your notion that a college town is going to be some sort of intellectual heaven. It should be, but it ain't. The issue of the Nexus your letter appeared in should attest to that; what was that thing on the cover, some kind of inflatable dick being paraded around for Halloween?

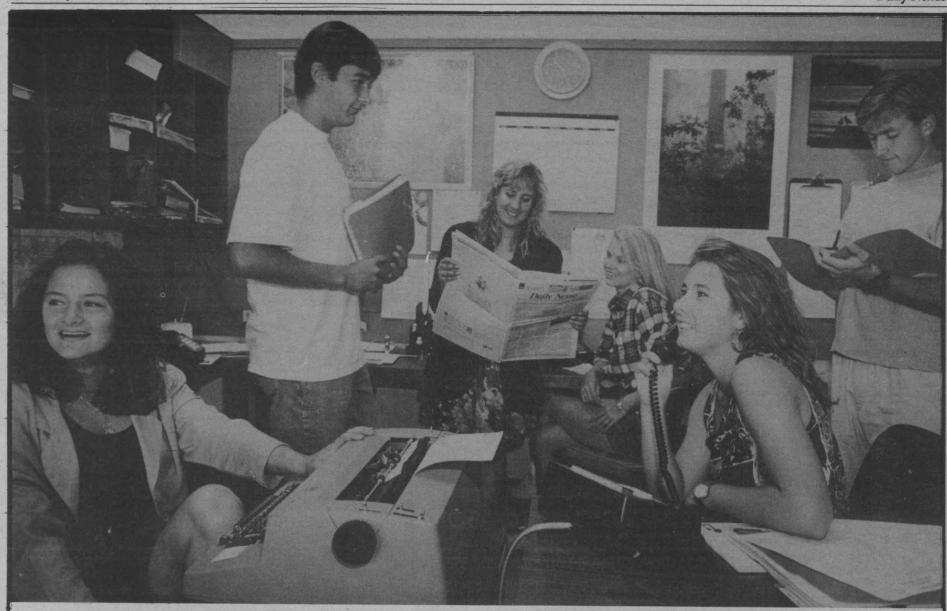
Second, you must cease thinking of the world as being divided up into "men" and "women." Instead,

realize that the world is actually divided along lines of "thinkers" and "non-thinkers." Men as well as women participated in the Take Back the Night activities. I however, chose not to because, despite the fact that I strongly agree with their ideas, I see Take Back the Night's activities (except for the selfdefense classes) basically as a futile exercise in preaching to the converted. To reiterate an observation made by Camille Paglia, feminists didn't discover that rape was a crime. Intellectuals have always known that rape is wrong. The people who threw eggs and water balloons and shouted "bitch" are never going to participate in Take Back the Night's "educational" programs — hell, they're probably never going to read your letter, or my letter, or this column, ever. Don't expect these people to change. You can lead a fool to reason, but you can't make him or her think.

I'm sorry you don't feel safe or comfortable walking the streets of Isla Vista at night. Neither do I. I'm sorry you are angry and outraged by the treatment you are subjected to regularly just because you're a woman. Believe me, so am I. But that anger can drive you insane. You've just got to realize that a certain percentage of the population will always be hellbent on being stupid fucks, a fact which no amount of whining, marching or demonstrating is going to change. Once you've realized this, proceed to go about your business as you please. My advice to you is, next time some guy harasses you on the street, walk up to him and say, "I think you've got really bad manners. Where do you get off behaving like that with women you don't even know? How would you like it if somebody did that to your mother, or your sister or your wife? You'd better say you're sorry." And then, as he starts to walk away, pull out your gun and blow up his tanker truck. Hey, it worked for Thelma and Louise.

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Ulrich Keller professor. art history

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Student patrols may soon be on the streets as the Associated Students Board of Directors agve the go-ahead

Wednesday for peer policing in the San Luis Obispo community.

The Student Neighborhood Assistance Program, or "SNAP," was approved by directors on a 23 to 3 vote. The fate of the program now rests with the San Luis Obispo City Council.

The student patrol program is a joint

venture between the San Luis Obispo Police Department and A.S. to use students as intermediaries between community complaints — usually involving loud parties — and the Police Dept.

Ideally, student intervention would eliminate police involvement al-

together, according to program officials.

"I'm very happy A.S. approved the proposal," said San Luis Obispo Police Chief Jim Gardiner. "I think it's a great opportunity for the student community

and the community in general."

Once the proposal is signed by A.S.

President Kristin Burnett, Gardiner will review the finalized propsal.

Finally, the proposal will go before the City Council with a staff report and recommendations for funding, Gardiner said. However, it isn't likely to be brought before the council before Jan.

From the Mustang Daily

UC San Diego

A crowd of 300 gathered at the Central Library for the inauguration of Alexis Smith's "Snake Path" on Oct. 24. It is the 11th piece created for the Stuart Collection at UCSD.

"Snake Path" is a 560-foot multitoned slate snake that winds up toward the Central Library, starting near the

Engineering building.

A seven-foot high granite book of John Milton's "Paradise Lost" stands on end near the tail of the snake. Engraved on it is the quote "Then wilt thou not/Be loth to leave/This Paradise/But shalt possess/A Paradise within/Thee, hap-

possess/A Paradise within/Thee, nappier far." Further up, the snake coils up around a small "Garden of Eden."

A bench rests in the center inscribed with a quote from poet Thomas Gray.

The piece, funded by the Stuart Foundation, the National Endowment

for the Arts and private contributors, is the culmination of six years of work.

Julia Fuller, program representative for the Stuart Collection feels that "Snake Path" could be a launching point for increased visibility and appreciation of the Stuart art collection art pieces by UCSD students. "Snake Path' is unique because not a lot of art collections are so participatory," Fuller said.

Smith said she is interested in how students will react to her piece. "I hope they will appreciate it as a gift and respect and take care of it. I hope they think about the larger meaning of it," Smith said.

Of the six years spent planning the path, only six months were actually dedicated to the construction and landscaping of the piece.

The next Stuart Collection piece is scheduled to be completed in Winter of 1993 by artist Jenny Holzer. The piece will be a six-foot long table with benches made of stone and carved with quotes

Other Stuart Collection pieces include the Sun God and the Talking

From the UCSD Guardian

-Compiled by Sal Pizarro

Jim Platela

vendor

Continued from p.1 English major, felt Bennett's language was subject to individual interpretation. "I've been through a discussion of this material before, and it can be ta-ken as different things," he said. "This is the first time I felt this material was presented with the professor getting us into character that is abusive to Greek

women." Ellen Foote, another ju-nior English major defended the verbiage as part of its historical context. "He's just speaking from a historical point of view and the way people thought back then and how they viewed women,"

Marco Petrolino, a junior classics major, said he

did not approve of the way the complaints were aired in class. "They had absolutely no right to go in there and confront him for the first time in front of the class," he said. "I understand that people can be offended, but this just came out of the blue. They should have tried to talk to him before."

The flier included a question asking if students were either offended or had "uncomfortable feelings" because of "fear that this man is a paid professor, or fear that this man is considered to be an educator?"

Among the multiplechoice answers was one that suggested Bennett's teaching would "contribute to an overall abrasive, and intimidating lecture room environment."

Classics Dept. Chair John Sullivan said he has heard no student complaints against Bennett on the issue of verbal sexual harassment.

"No one's come to me to complain, but if someone did, I would investigate. Classics does have a lot of authors who are sexist," he said. He urged students to come see him with concerns or questions.

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Cont. from back page teams' last meeting. In the cage, Peter Schuler has 161 saves for an impressive 6.95 saves per game average for the Waves.

UCSB will receive its second test on Sunday against UCLA. The teams have split their two meetings this season, with the Bruins taking the first 11-8 and the Gauchos taking the second 12-8. Boyd indicated that because the two teams have similar playing styles the match should be a very competitive one.

"They're the same type

of team that we are, except they have a big hole man, Eric Kellerman," he said. "So they play really hard, and they play aggressive. They play a crashing and sloughing defense, and if we don't use our heads and beat that, we might be in a little bit of trouble. But if we do drive through, and play patient on that, we should beat them pretty solidly."

Kellerman leads UCLA offensively with 25 goals and 14 assists, while Bruin goalkeeper Kevin Dillenbeck has 148 saves and a 8.36 goals allowed per game average.

Santa Barbara features a

three-way tie between junior driver Steve Kunst and co-captains Tony Litwak and Doug Wierenga for the team lead in goals with 24. Freshman driver Kevin Eggert is close behind with 22, while junior Matt Flanders and senior Scott Taylor have combined for 115 saves and a 10.0 gapg average in the Gaucho goal.

In addition to the two conference games, UCSB will host the alumni game on Saturday at 3:00. Before Sunday's game the team will hold a ceremony to retire former star goalkeeper Craig Wilson's number at 11:00 a.m.

GAUCHO SPORTS WEEKEND: NOVEMBER 6 - 7

FRIDAY SATURDAY SUNDAY Men's and Women's Men's Water Polo Women's Volleyball vs. San vs. UCLA, Campus Swimming and Jose State, at Pool, 12:00 Diving vs. UCLA San Jose (note: prior_to at Los Angeles Sunday's water Men's Water Polo polo match, former vs. Pepperdine, Campus Pool. UCSB Star goalkeeper Craig 12:00 Wilson will have his number retired at 11:00 a.m. at Campus Pool)

KASSER

Cont. from back page ant about that, that as an athletic director you're in charge of a corporation, and you're only as good as your team. It's the same with coaches. So I really believe that, sure, I get the credit or the blame on a lot of things, but the credit goes to putting the organi-

zation together.

DN: What did you expect when you came here?

JK: Being so familiar with the university, and al-ways feeling that I'd really like to be a part of this university, it's more than I expected. It's a great academic institution; it's right in its spurt of growth academically. I think the attitude of the students we have at this campus is just outstanding. So it's more than I anticipated.

DN: What are some of the differences between UCSB and the University of Houston?

JK: The difference between the schools is the commitment to academic excellence here that carries over into athletics. I think that we have really concentrated on that. Not that Houston isn't serving

a purpose, but that's really the difference. The other thing is, we're committed more to a broad-based program than just football or just basketball. We're committed to a broadbased athletic program, and I think it's the nature of our student body why we should be committed that way. We should have 20 sports that service all the men and women that

want to participate.

DN: You mention the academic part of athletics. What is the current state of the graduation rates among our athletes, and how has it changed since you arrived?

JK: The graduation rate had been right around 60%, which is the general student body rate. This last year, our's was 75%, which is a tribute to [Associate Athletic Director of Student Services] Larry James and the university getting behind the class program, and the coaches having study halls. Another thing is the caliber of students we're bringing in. It's a whole concentration by this whole university, not just the athletic department. We're getting great support from the total campus.

I walk the ticket lines, and things such as that. I try to get involved in other activities on campus ... I try to get to know as many students as I can, because I think that's what I'm here for.

duation rate compare across universities?

JK: In the Big West, the only one that would be higher than us is the University of the Pacific. But we're higher than UC Irvine, and we're higher than UCLA and USC. We're considerably higher than them. But yet, we're very competitive. A lot of people say "Oh, you can't be competitive," but that's not true.

DN: Does the department encourage our coaches to look for individuals that may be a lesser athlete but are superior academically?

JK: I think we have a great history at this university of developing athletes through sports. Jerry ous job in basketball. tics and academics, what

DN: How does our gra- That's why we are where we are, because he took athletes and developed them. You look at a lot of our sports, the stars that came out weren't necessarily highly recruited. I think in the last two years, the caliber of studentathletes, in the athletic side, is higher than it has been. We're into homes that, maybe before, we weren't. We're recruiting more head-to-head with UCLA, more head-to-head with Stanford, and having success. In the last two years I've seen, across the board, we're having success in that, because of the level of programs we

DN: Many of UCSB's teams have recently had very good recruiting clas-Pimm has done a marvel- ses. Aside from the athle-

have here.

other things do you try to sell to prospective athletes?

JK: We sell what we do have, not what we don't have. What we do have is that our athletics are embraced by the total university, so when a recruit comes in here, we encourage them to bring their whole family. A lot of parents come visit here. And it isn't just the coach recruiting - the studentathlete experiences the whole university, we put them through a whole process, and they sense that warmth and that support mechanism that they're maybe not experiencing other places. In recruiting, the current athletes you have are the best recruiters for the next group coming in, and if they're unhappy, they're not going to help you recruit other people. DN: What kind of rap-

port do you have with athletes, families and the general student body?

JK: I walk the ticket lines, and things such as that. I try to get involved in other activities on campus. I think we can do more; we have 540 athletes. But I've had a good rapport with different student body organizations, and things like that. I try to get to know as many students as I can, because I think that's why I'm here. But I think we can do even more in that regard.

DN: Let's talk about UCSB's national exposure. What effect does exposure have on bringing athletes here, and where exactly is our national

exposure? K: Basketball being on ESPN is like an endorsement that you are legitimate Division I. That's what carries down to other sports that are recruiting, that your basketball is legitimate. That is what started a lot of this, is that "yes, you are Division I," because some people before would say, "Are you Division I or II?" Now, I don't get that question anymore, because we have been validated by ESPN. What that has brought to this institution is that now, students across the country are looking at coming here, because athletics is something that draws students that aren't athletes.

DN: How can you increase our national exposure?

JK: Being successful is number one. We get many of our teams into the NCAA playoffs, and that's important. Really, television is the bottom line. Getting basketball on television is what really helped our national image. DN: Would more expo-

sure mean more money coming in?

JK: This day and age, not necessarily directly

from television, because

the television revenue has gone down so drastically. But what it does do, it helps you in your fund raising. It helps in people coming to see your games. The NFL and the NBA will tell you, the reason they have great attendance is that they're on television. It exposes your product. In a roundabout way, more exposure on television helps you raise money through donations and other things.

DN: Does UCSB's lack of a football program hurt its exposure?

JK: I think it hurts us with a certain group of alumni that felt that football is a very important part of a university setting. There is a constituency out there that feels very strongly that we should have football, so it does hurt you with that group. There's the other part that are very interested in our broad-based program: tennis, water polo and things like that. They feel that it gives us a chance to concentrate more on those sports. There's definitely a

divided group out there.

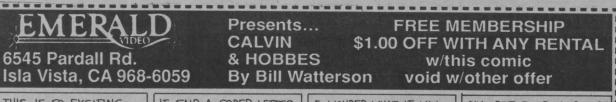
DN: Many of our sports suffer from mediocre at-tendance. What are some of the things you can do to start improving our showing at the gate?

JK: We're working with the youth in the community. For instance, AYSO soccer, if they come in their uniforms, they get in free, and their parents pay, and then we have them play at halftime. In volleyball and basketball. similar types of things. We have our coaches out doing clinics. If we can get the children in the community interested, their parents tend to come along, and then they become fans. One thing we're concentrating on this year is that we want more students. We are a student-oriented program. Our spectators mainly are students, and that's wonderful. That's what's so unique about this institu-

DN: Schools like UCLA and UC Berkeley charge students to go to football and basketball games. Would vou ever consider

that as an option here?

JK: I would hope that would be our last resort to survive. Again, I feel that's one of the unique things we have here, the student's involvement with our programs. If charging discourages them from coming, I would have some problems with that.













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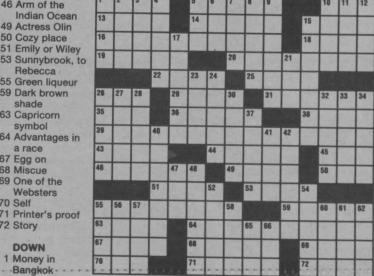
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SPORTS

Streaking Spikers Back on Road, Go to SJSU

'Chemistry Solid' as Gauchos Keep Winning

By Dino Scoppettone Staff Writer

For the second weekend in a row, the UCSB women's volleyball team will be taking to the road for a conference matchup. However, while last weekend the Gauchos were anxious to hit the islands of Hawaii, this time around they'll have to settle for the sunny climes of San Jose, where tomorrow night they'll take on the Spartans of

It's not what one would call an eagerly anticipated trip.
Still, the results of the two weekend journeys should be about the same. Seven days ago UCSB drubbed Hawaii in three games, and tomorrow night San Jose State could be in for the same treatment. The Spartans stand at 9-14 overall and have already lost a threegamer to the Gauchos this season. Meanwhile, Santa Barbara (16-5 overall, 11-3 conference) has won six matches in a row and is playing as well as it has all year.

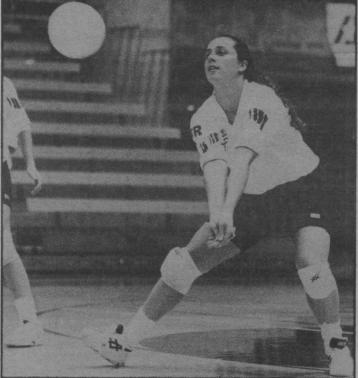
"I think the team is definitely playing its best volleyball, because the team chemistry seems to be solid," UCSB Head Coach Kathy Gregory said. "Heather [Collins] and Kristie [Ryan] are really showing that they can pass and play defense and hit now. Heather is playing with the kind of confidence that I knew that she had. But the big key is Chrissy Boehle, who is really directing a great offense. Those three have picked up their game."

Boehle, a second-year setter who ranks seventh in the Big West in assists, is also making significant contributions to the team's defensive and blocking efforts. However, she downplays her own role in the team's resurgence.

"As a whole, the entire team is playing well," Boehle said. "I'm feeling a lot more comfortable out there, and my timing with the hitters is much better. For some reason I've just been able to move the ball around better."

As for San Jose St., the Spartans have played fairly well at home, compiling a 4-3 record. SJSU's strength lies in its defense, which averages 18 digs per game — a figure that ranks second in the conference. It will be up to Julie Pitois and Ana Elisa Franca, UCSB's big guns, to put balls past the Spartan defenders.

It has been Pitois, in particular, that has given UCSB a go-to player almost every night. The senior hitter flourished at Hawaii, leading the team in kills both nights, but she feels that she is still not



TINA WITH THE 'D': Gaucho middle blocker Tina Van Loon goes for the dig. Van Loon will start tomorrow at San Jose St.

at the level she reached last year when she averaged over five kills per game down the stretch.

"I feel pretty good about how I'm playing," Pitois said. "I don't

think I'm at the same level [as last year] because I'm not in shape. I'll never be in the shape that I was in last year because it's too hard to get into that kind of shape during the season."

After finishing their four-game road swing this weekend, the Gauchos will return to Santa Barbara to open a five-game homestand that will close out their regular season.

Poloists Finally Make it Home, Need Wins This Weekend

By Daniel Solomon Staff Writer

As the UCSB men's water polo team heads into its first home games since Sept. 27, one thing is certain for the #6-ranked Gauchos: They must beat both fifth-ranked Pepperdine (13-8 overall, 4-2 in Mountain Pacific Sports Federation play) and #7 UCLA (7-10, 1-6) this weekend if they want to keep any playoff hopes

Although Santa Barbara (8-11, 3-3) is coming off a loss at USC last weekend, more importantly the match signaled the end of the Gauchos'

difficult 12-game road trip. "It's kind of a shame that these guys didn't

have a good homestand at the beginning of the season, because home games are so much easier to win than away games," UCSB Assistant Coach Rob Boyd said. "It's terrible because when you're playing away, you tend to lose games that you'd win at home. And when you win a game at home against a good opponent, it puts you on a roll."

"I have to give these guys a lot of credit for the record that we have, with the schedule

that we have," he added.

Now that the Gauchos are back home, they have their sights set on finishing the season with a perfect home record. Their first test, however, will come at 1:00 on Saturday against Pepperdine. The Waves have beaten the Gauchos twice this season, 8-6 at Pepperdine and 11-10 at the Long Beach Invitational. Pepperdine Head Coach Terry Schroeder expects the game to be a close one once again.

"We expect a real battle," Schroeder said.
"Every time we go up and play in Santa Barbara, it's a big challenge. They get a good crowd out there, and the pool is half-shallow at one end, and it makes it tough for opposing teams. We've had two close games with them, and this one we expect the same."

Boyd also indicated that the game should be close, especially since his team is at home, but added that UCSB will not try too many

new things against the Waves. "The things that we've done in the previous two meetings have really worked," he said. "We're not going to do anything differently, except we've been working on some new things for our six-on-five."

Pepperdine will be led by Henry Rabello's 44 goals and Alex Asta's 42 goals, five of which came against the Gauchos in the

See POLO, p.10



GERRY MELENDEZ/Daily No



Interview by Dino Scoppettone

Athletic Director John Kasser came to Santa Barbara in 1989 after heading athletics at the University of Houston. While universities such as UC Irvine and Cal State Fullerton have cut intercollegiate athletic programs during the current financial crisis, Kasser has been able to keep all of his programs afloat. At the same time, Kasser has kept Gaucho athletics one of the most student-oriented programs in

the nation, and his commitment to academics has helped graduation rates for studentathletes increase dramatically

This is the first of a two-part interview.

Daily Nexus: You're now in your fourth year here. What do you see as the biggest difference in the athletic department between when you started and the way it is now?

John Kasser: I think we're working together, staff and coaches, as a team. We're all going towards our same goal, which is to be the best we possibly can in the Big West, in all our sports. Because of the teamwork with the student-athletes, coaches, staff and the community, we've been able to do a lot of different projects for improvement of our facilities. We've built a team aspect in this department ... you cannot predict that you're

going to have budgetary problems, and I think because we've built a team we're able to withstand some of these things.

DN: Was the athletic department not a team when you got

JK: That's hard for me to say. I think [former Athletic Director] Stan Morrison really started that aspect of it before I came here. I guess I've always been so adam-

See KASSER, p.10

Swimming

Peoples Out for Season; **Squad Races** at UCLA

By Michelle Imperial Reporter

Competing against any top notch team is not an easy task, but when you have to do it without your top veteran, it can be almost impossible. The UCSB swimming and diving teams will have to do exactly that Friday at UCLA, as the Gauchos enter today's competition knowing that their #1 swimmer is officially out for the season.

Senior Glenn Peoples, the reigning Big West champion in both the individual medley and breaststroke events, will redshirt this year due to a back injury sustained in a bicycle accident. Peoples suffered the injury just prior to the 1992 academic year and has been out of the water ever

"The doctors have told Glenn to be his own judge on returning to the water and to go about the season as he can," UCSB Head Coach Gregg Wilson said. "Glenn will sit out a month, then we will start him back slow, very deliberately and very thoroughly."

Peoples will wait two to three weeks, after which doctors will perform an MRI on his back. However, with that much time out of the water, Peoples will not be able to compete effectively this season.

"Glenn will not see any competition this year because there is no way that he will be able to come back and perform how is he is capable of doing," Wilson said. "He will have to wait until next season to reach the tough goals he has set."

While losing a power swimmer like Peoples is never easy for any coach, Wilson contends that he has been anticipating the loss and has been preparing his team to compete without its leader.

"We don't have the depth of outstanding swimmers on Glenn's level, so we will then have to make the adjustments," Wilson said. "We won't have the sure victories in dual meets, we won't have the sure NCAA points for the championship and that takes a little bit of wind out of your sail."

One of the veteran members Wilson will look to put some wind back in that sail is junior Derigan Silver, who was named team captain after Peoples was deemed unable to compete.

"The loss of Peoples will have a definite effect on the team," Silver said. "Pretty much going into any meet, no matter who you are swimming against, you can count on Glenn to have at least two wins for you."

Silver and company - coming off a crushing defeat of Cal State Bakersfield last weekend will be taking on a UCLA team that will be competing in its first meet of the year today.

"It's always tough going into a meet against a team like UCLA. who is spoken about as being so much better than you," Silver said. "I think the thing is not to get psyched out by the big names we are swimming against. It is important to just come out, swim tough and treat every race as its own."