

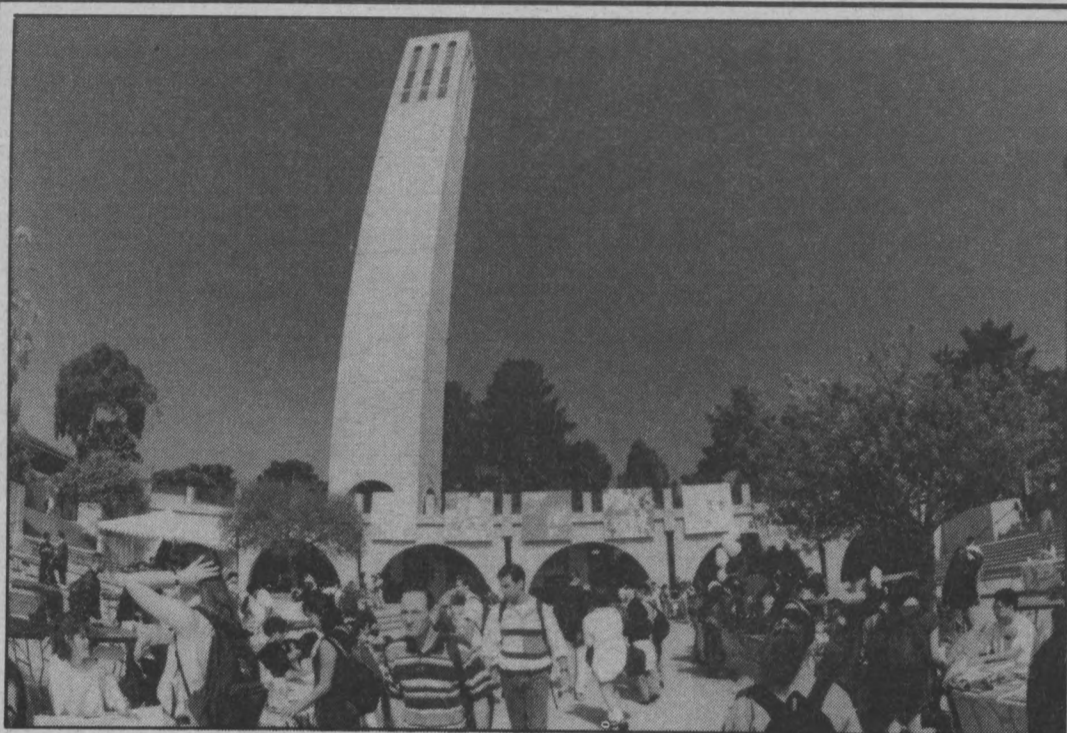
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Packed Plaza

ROB FRANCISCO/Daily Nexus

Hundreds of students congregated in Storke Plaza Wednesday afternoon for the 11th Annual Activities Faire. Campus groups with interests ranging from science fiction to yoga tried to spread the word and woo new members.

Leg Council's Meeting Is Marked by Tension

By Tim Molloy
Staff Writer

While Associated Students Leg Council tried to avoid the conflict between two executive officers and President Leo Treyzon Wednesday, they could not completely distance themselves from the ruckus.

A petition to recall Treyzon supported by External Vice President for Statewide Affairs Kris Kohler and Internal Vice President Bo Thoreen, and a petition Treyzon backs calling for their removal dominated the meeting's discussion.

The tension over the petitions peaked over on-campus rep Colin McCarthy's bill supporting the job performances, not the opinions, of all A.S. executives this year.

McCarthy withdrew the bill after it was amended during the

meeting and all references to the officers' actions were cut.

"The bill wasn't palatable in its amended form because it didn't say anything," McCarthy said. "It was the same language that was in the [A.S.] bylaws."

Off-campus rep Theo Banks challenged McCarthy's version of the bill, saying the executives' opinions regarding the petitions have constituted objectionable actions.

"The actions that have been taken so far, I think, have been wrong and inappropriate," he said.

McCarthy pulled the bill after a two-thirds majority of the council agreed to an amendment suggested by rep-at-large Nicole Meyer-Morse.

The amended version of the bill said the current executive officers "were elected by a plurality

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Panel Considers Effect of Policy Void on County

By Michael Ball
Staff Writer

A look at the state of Affirmative Action in Santa Barbara County and on California campuses was the subject of a panel discussion Wednesday.

The panel, comprised of three campus and two county officials, examined the methods the University and local government can use to expand minority employment and educational opportunities.

Campus Affirmative Action coordinator Raymond Huerta deemphasized the policy's racial aspects.

"This is not really an issue of white versus black or black versus white, but an issue of how we pursue equality," he said.

Gov. Pete Wilson's June 1 abolishment of Affirmative Action hiring practices in agencies under state control had no effect on the county, which still operates under federal guidelines, according to county Affirmative Action Co-chair Mickey Flacks.

"Our county operates under Executive Order 11246, which requires [groups] with more than 50 employees and receiving more than \$50,000 in federal funding to use Affirmative Action in hiring," she said. "For the immediate future at least, the law of the land in Santa Barbara County is Affirmative Action in hiring."

The county has seen a significant increase in minority hiring over the past two decades, Flacks said.

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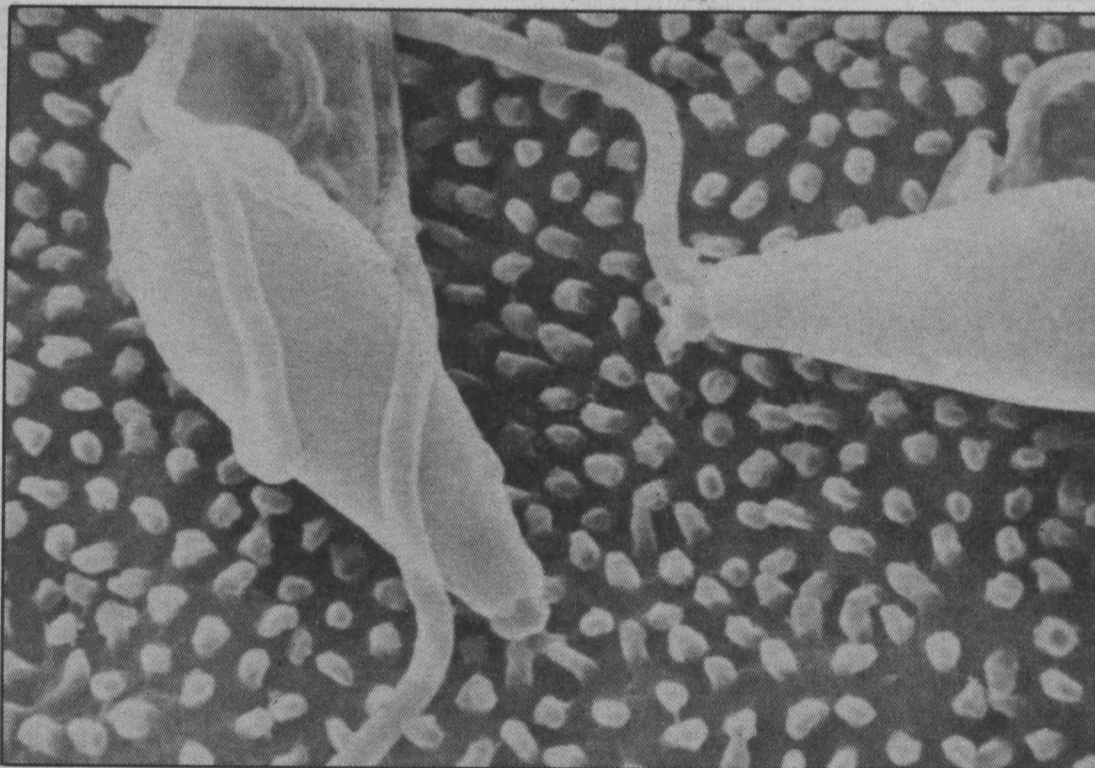


Photo Courtesy of KATHY FOLTZ

Under a voyeuristic electron microscope, the sperm of the common California purple sea urchin scuttle along the surface, searching for a way into the egg.

Sea Life Sperm Means Funds for Teacher

By Linda Apeles
Reporter

Studying sex between purple sea urchins and a commitment to teaching has led to a \$100,000 federal research grant for a professor of cell biology.

On Oct. 2, Kathy Foltz was named one of 29 winners across the country of the 1995 Presidential Faculty Fellow Award, which recognizes instructors who exhibit excellence in science or engineering teaching and research.

A field of 272 college professors were nominated for the prestigious award, which includes a \$100,000 grant from the National Science Foundation.

Foltz was awarded the grant

for her teaching skills and research into purple sea urchin reproduction. Studying the echinoderms' sperm and egg will hopefully reveal how all cells recognize each other, and how that recognition leads to controlled cell division, she said.

"Why is it that purple sea urchin sperm will bind to and fertilize with only a purple sea urchin egg and not a starfish egg?" she said. "Once that recognition and binding occurs, how does that trigger the egg to start dividing? How does it activate development?"

If successful, Foltz' study may help improve current methods of contraception and fertilization, as well as provide a better understanding of diseases like cancer that are spread by uncontrolled

cell division, she said.

The award provides well-deserved recognition to an instructor dedicated to her students, according to Charles Samuel, chair of the Biochemistry and Molecular Biology Program.

"Kathy is a truly outstanding teacher in lab and classroom," he said. "It's truly a nice award. She certainly deserves it."

While Foltz has not yet discovered how cells recognize each other, the professor has mastered the art of teaching, according to Yama Abassi, a graduate student in molecular, cellular and developmental biology.

"Every single student who has had her will say that she is the

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UC Regents Are Ducking Public View, UCSA Says

By Tim Molloy
Staff Writer
and Yier Shi
Reporter

A systemwide student group believes the UC Board of Regents is trying to avoid the public with a vote to change their method of hearing opinions and a decision to switch the venue of today's meeting.

The regents, who will meet today at UC San Francisco-Laurel Heights instead of UC Irvine as planned, will vote on a proposal to eliminate the afternoon public-comment period that usually begins the second part of each day of their meetings and include all speakers in their morning session.

The vote and location change signify an effort by the regents to dodge students and others concerned about their practices, according to UC Student Association Executive Director Kimi Lee.

"In general, they're trying to stop public access and public comment," she said.

But University spokesperson Terry Colvin said both measures were intended in part as precautions against the protests, which have interrupted several of the regents' recent meetings.

Limiting public comment to one morning session would allow regents more meeting time, according to board chair Clair W. Burgener.

"I certainly don't want to

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Senate Ready to Pass Milder Version of Cuba Legislation

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Jesse Helms, bowing to Democratic pressure, scaled back legislation Wednesday tightening economic sanctions against Cuba. The Clinton administration later approved a visa for Cuban President Fidel Castro permitting him to address the United Nations.

The Senate voted unanimously to limit debate on the bill. The measure appeared headed for final approval Thursday.

Shortly after the Senate adjourned for the day, State Dept. spokesman Nicholas Burns announced that the United States would allow Castro to enter the United States to address the U.N. Gen-

eral Assembly during 50th anniversary celebrations.

After narrowly losing two procedural votes, Helms (R-N.C.) agreed to abandon his effort to limit foreign investment in Cuba through legal means. The Senate then voted 98-0 to invoke cloture, paving the way for final passage, expected Thursday.

Cuba has been actively courting investment from Spain and other countries to reverse the nation's economic decline, and Helms argued that Castro's days would be numbered if his bill forced would-be investors to take their money elsewhere.

The provision would have allowed Cuban exiles

who are now naturalized U.S. citizens to sue in U.S. courts foreigners in Cuba who "traffic" in the tens of billions of dollars' worth of property seized by the Cuban revolution without compensation. It would also bar such traffickers

ready overburdened courts. The administration contended the measure would impair its hopes for a peaceful democratic transition in Cuba and would violate international trade agreements. Close U.S. allies were al-

passed Cuba sanctions bill, and Helms said he hopes the proposal will survive the House-Senate reconciliation process in some form.

Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole (R-Kan.) expressed regret that Helms was forced to retreat. "I know for the Democrats it is not easy to stand up to the kind of White House blitz that has occurred," he said.

Secretary of State Warren Christopher has said he would recommend a veto of the House-passed bill. The milder Senate version did not elicit a veto threat, but the administration found fault with virtually all provisions.

The trimmed version of

the Helms bill would require U.S. opposition to Cuban membership in international financial institutions and would call on the administration to seek internationalization of the U.S. embargo against Cuba.

It would also order a reduction in aid to Russia equal to the rent that country pays for an electronic intelligence facility in Cuba. Russian officials have put the number at \$200 million.

The bill also seeks to authorize U.S. news organizations to open bureaus in Cuba provided U.S. reporters are allowed "unrestricted and uninhibited movement" on the island.

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Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole

and their close relatives from visiting the United States.

Sen. Christopher Dodd (D-Conn.) argued that the proposal would swamp al-

most unanimously opposed to it as well, officials noted.

A provision similar to the one Helms dropped is included in a House-

Disney's Extension of Gay Benefits Slammed

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — Fifteen Florida lawmakers are condemning Walt Disney Co. for its extension of health insur-



ance to partners of gay employees, complaining that the move endorses an "unhealthy, unnatural" lifestyle.

"We wonder what Walt Disney himself would think of your decision if he were alive today?" the state legislators said.

The lawmakers said that the move was "a big mis-

take both morally and financially," and one which would alienate families.

In a move welcomed by gay-rights activists, Disney told its 70,000 employees earlier this month that it will offer health benefits to live-in partners of homosexual employees, as well as their dependent children.

The policy, which takes effect Jan. 1, will not cover live-in heterosexual partners of employees.

Disney has no intention of changing its decision, said John Dreyer, a spokesperson in Burbank, Calif. He said that it is consistent with the company's policy against discrimination based on race or sexual orientation.

Opening of Offices One Step Toward Harmony

SARAJEVO (AP) — Pushed by American diplomats, Bosnia and rival Yugoslavia inched toward



peace Wednesday with an agreement to open offices in each other's capitals.

Liaison offices would represent the highest level of formal contact between the two countries since Bosnia broke from the Serb-dominated Yugoslav federation 3½ years ago, triggering a rebellion by Bosnian Serbs.

U.S. envoy Richard Holbrooke announced the deal in what he said was his last swing through the area before crucial peace talks among Serbian, Croatian and Bosnian leaders begin Oct. 31 in the United States.

Holbrooke said Wednesday's accord did not mean mutual diplomatic recognition between Bosnia and Yugoslavia, which now consists only of Serbia and tiny Montenegro.

"This is a small step on a long and difficult road," he said after meeting Bosnian government leaders in Sarajevo.

No date was given for when the offices would open.

U.N. officials said a week-old truce negotiated by Holbrooke appeared to be holding, although sporadic fighting persisted in northwest Bosnia. Each side blamed the other.

Holbrooke arrived in Sarajevo from Belgrade, the Serbian and Yugoslav capital, after talks with Serbian president Slobodan Milosevic.

He said part of his mission was aimed at "getting the cease-fire fully implemented and respected."

"It's in place, but there are a lot of violations in all directions."

He headed for Croatia for talks with President Franjo Tudjman to make sure the Croatian army

does not upset the peace process by marching into eastern Slavonia, the last bit of Serb-held territory in Croatia.

Serbs there revolted in 1991 after Croatia seceded from Yugoslavia, but the Croatian army last August retook most of the land they had seized.

Flush with that success, Croatian troops have threatened to retake eastern Slavonia as well, and have been involved in fighting in Bosnia, in alliance with the Sarajevo government.

If they succeed, an international peace conference would follow in Paris, and a final settlement policed by NATO forces.

Lawyer Duo Is History With Filing in Court

LOS ANGELES (AP) — It had to happen sometime: Jacoby is suing Meyers.

They teamed up nearly



20 years ago to hang out a TV shingle that made them the Kmart of American law. But that's all over now. Leonard Jacoby filed

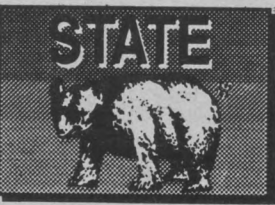
a lawsuit Friday against Steven Meyers, accusing Meyers of squeezing him out.

He is demanding \$2 million from his 23-year business partner, accusing him of breach of partnership, fraud and emotional distress.

Jacoby & Meyers revolutionized American law by peddling its services to the middle class. Its first TV commercial, in 1977, hawked "two guys named Jacoby and Meyers" and a free consultation.

Perot's Third Party Not Yet Qualified for Ballot

SACRAMENTO (AP) — Ross Perot's organization contends it has more than half the voter re-



registrations needed to qualify his new political party for the California ballot, although state officials on Wednesday could verify only a much smaller fraction.

The state's chief elections officer, Secretary of State Bill Jones, said Wednesday that only 10,217

Reform Party registrations had been verified. But Jones didn't dispute the claim by Perot's staff of 50,000 registrations.

"There is a substantial number of voter registration cards in the pipeline awaiting processing," Jones said.

Perot needs 89,007 registrations by next Tuesday to place his new Reform Party on California's 1996 presidential ballot.

Russ Verney, executive director of Perot's "United We Stand America" political organization, said he would easily top that total.

"Momentum is on our side. We are now over 50,000, and we are surging

ahead rapidly," Verney said. "Fifty thousand is a hard and fast figure. We photocopied those before turning them in. We believe there are thousands of other voters who sent their registrations directly to the state."

Perot announced his plan to create a new national political party Sept. 28, but the registration drive didn't get into high gear until last week. He targeted California first because it has the earliest deadline.

Perot, who won 19 percent of the popular vote for president as an independent in 1992, has neither declared nor ruled

himself out as a possible nominee of his new party. He said the party would be dedicated to political reforms aimed at curbing the influence of special interests in Washington.

Verney said more than half of the registrations came from a massive effort last weekend, when volunteers set up registration tables at hundreds of shopping malls, sporting events and other gathering places. He said that an even bigger drive is planned for the coming weekend.

Jones said it was too early to say whether Perot's party will qualify for California's ballot.

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Weather

So Bob Dole decided it's OK for him to accept a \$1,000 contribution from the Log Cabin Club. Log Cabin is a group for Republican homosexuals. The Dole campaign originally accepted the dough, then refused, giving it back on the grounds that gays are, in effect, anti-family and thus incompatible with Dole.

Now, he'll take the money. Y'know, I can't understand why Log Cabin would want to give him the chance to take their money — but I've got a solution. You see, I'm running for the Republican nomination myself. I've never criticized one industry (Hollywood) for offering up a marketable product while defending another (tobacco). I've never said that any sort of love is incompatible with a strong family. I could use \$1,000.

This is my deal: no matter what your beliefs, register Republican before the California primary (you can change afterward). That way, you can decide who gets to go up against Clinton a year from now. Powell or Peralta, it's up to you, if you register.

Representative Post at Regent Level Open to All Students in UC System

By Jonathan Neal
Reporter

While most UC Regents are appointed by the governor, students who don't think they're on Pete Wilson's short list have another chance at joining the group through an application process.

The board, which serves as the system's governing body, includes one student drawn from the nine University campuses. The UC student regent acts as the student voice on the board and shares equal decision-making power with other members.

"The student regent can vote and is completely equal to the other 25 regents," said campus Assistant Dean of Students Joe Navarro.

Last year, only 44 students applied for the post, which has not been held by a UCSB representative since 1975, according to Navarro. "It's not as competitive as it seems — only a handful of students apply from each campus," he said.

The UC Student Associ-

ation approves prospective candidates before the regents make the final choice on applicants. UCSA outlines specific requirements for applicants to the position, according to Board of Directors chair Kris Kohler, Associated Students vice president for statewide affairs.

"Experience, the ability to persuade a variety of people, the ability to grasp complex issues quickly and thoroughly and a commitment for reasons other than career advancement" are some of the criteria, he said.

The student regent has come from UC Riverside for the last two years. UCR grad student Ed Gomez now holds the post.

Two student-run committees review the applications, according to Ann Shaws, board of regents assistant secretary. The first committee represents the four northern campuses while the second covers the southern five, she said.

The committees send a total of nine nominees to the UCSA Board of Directors, which narrows the

field to three candidates. The regents then choose the next year's student regent from the three, Shaws said.

"Any student in the nine campuses can apply," she said.

Kohler, who unsuccessfully applied for the position last year, said the selection procedures had many faults.

"I have a major problem with the process," he said. "The UC Office of the President got involved to a much greater extent than they should have."

Kohler also said UCSA should only have to forward one name, because other appointments to the board do not require multiple nominees.

Students interested in applying can pick up applications at the offices of A.S., the Graduate Student Association or the Dean of Students. Kohler and Navarro will both offer help to students who need assistance, they said.

Applications must be returned by Friday, Nov. 3 at 5 p.m.

COUNCIL

Continued from p.1 of students at UCSB," and that Leg Council believed they were the legitimate holders of their positions until removed by a recall election.

On-campus rep Frank Orellana said Thoreen — who runs Leg Council's meetings — was guilty of "coaching and lobbying" several Leg Council members to oppose the bill in its original form.

Thoreen denied the charge, saying his only involvement with the amendment came when Meyer-Morse showed it to him outside the meeting.

"Nicole came to me with it and just ran it past me once," he said. "I said, 'All right.'"

But Thoreen told council members to speak up if they had any concerns ab-

out his ability to run the meetings objectively.

"If you have questions specifically about the manner in which I conduct these meetings, I will entertain that, totally," he said.

The petition to remove Treyzon came after he switched his stance on Affirmative Action this summer to support the UC Regents' July 20 vote to end the system's implementation of the policy.

In response, College Republicans Chair Jamison Halpern authored the anti-Kohler and Thoreen petition, which claimed the vice presidents' support of Treyzon's recall did not reflect students' interests.

Treyzon tried to reach middle ground with Affirmative Action proponents Wednesday by announcing his plans to begin an outreach program aimed

at underrepresented high school students.

The effort would involve members of the academic group Mortar Board serving as mentors to at least 30 high schoolers this year. But Treyzon said he was not sure which students the group would want to target in their outreach efforts.

"I'm going to push that it's going to be by family income and education levels, and if it's by race, I don't want any part of it," he said.

Treyzon said he hoped such groups as the Affirmative Action Coalition and the Student Committee on Racial Equality would support the program.

Reporter Dan Nazareta contributed to this story.



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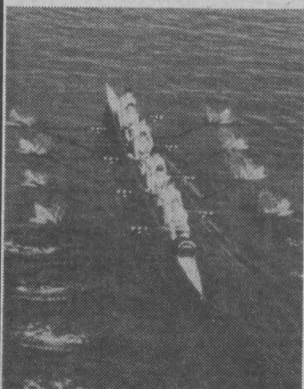
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OPINION

"Nobody knows what news is important until a hundred years afterwards."
—Friedrich Nietzsche

Now's Your Chance to Talk Back at Congress

Jessica Scheeter

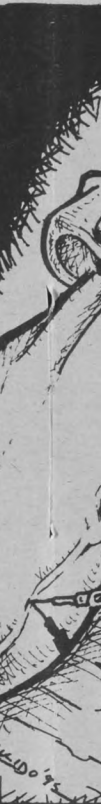
Newt is coming to town!!! That's right, Newt Gingrich is going to be in Santa Maria this weekend, escorted by our "lovely" representative to Congress, Andrea Seastrand, and if any of you care at all about what is going on in Congress right now, you will take this opportunity to express yourself.

If you are one of those people who takes pride in remaining nonpolitical, or if you just enjoy remaining in the dark about the way our society is run, I encourage you to wake up and take part in this thing called democracy. Government is run for and by the people, not for private interests and not by Newt Gingrich.

The 104th Congress, as part of the "Contract with America," is attempting to destroy much, if not all, environmental progress made since the 1970s by picking apart and weakening protective legislation. What can you do about it, you ask? React!!!

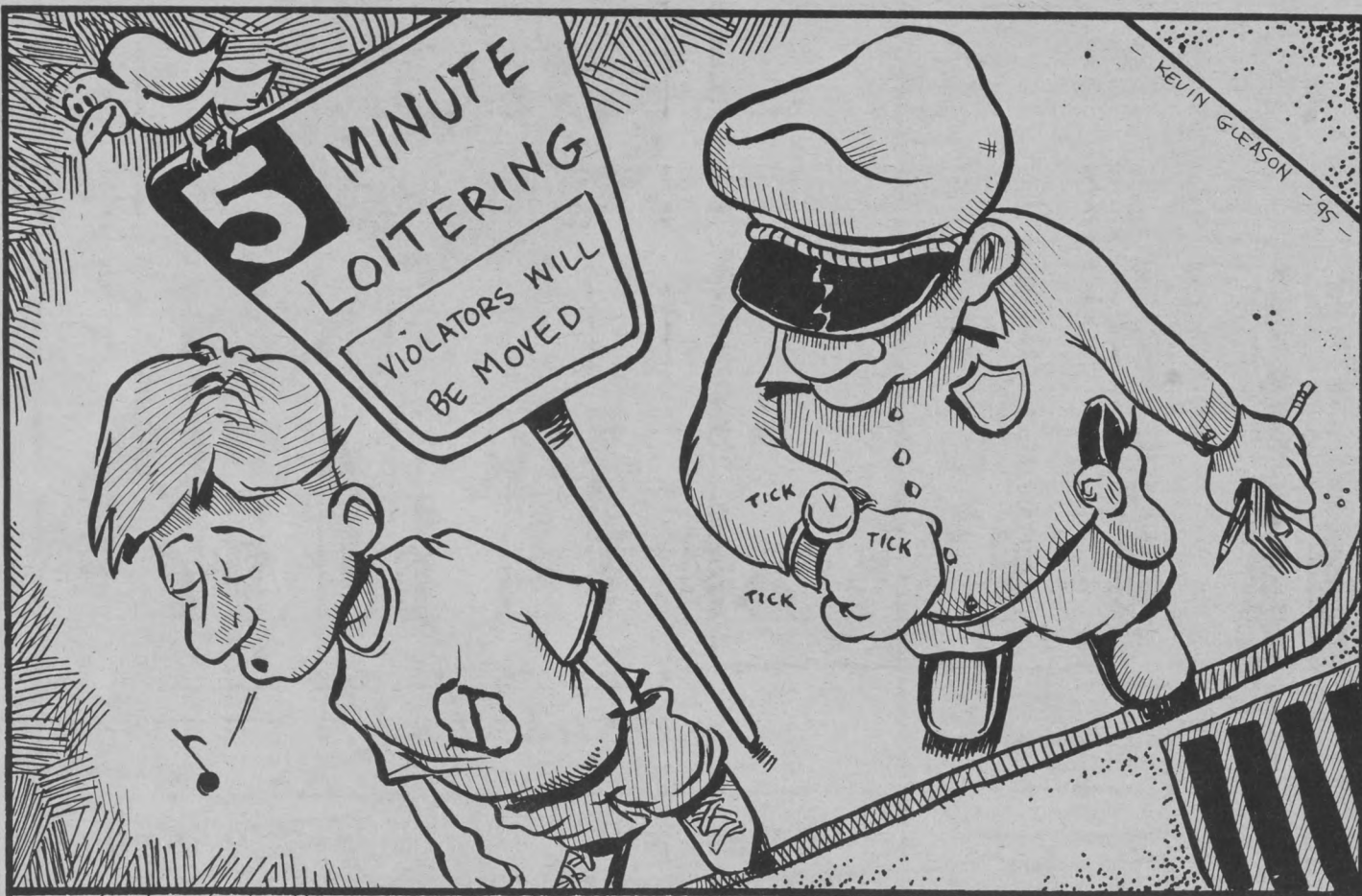
Take back the government and let Newt know it is not OK to weaken rules concerning public health, such as the Clean Water Act and the Clean Air Act. It is not OK to make it harder for students to pay for college and make it more difficult for young mothers to get help.

If any of you heard Dave Foreman speak last week, you will remember when he called our generation the most important generation in history. We are facing and are responsible for fighting the sixth period of extinction on earth. Man is causing extinction at 10,000 times the natural rate, and Newt and



friends want to destroy the Species Act and private industry.

I don't know how to remember Newt, and about the "out Newt" say it — she will be me Cafe to car



KEVIN GLEASON/Daily Nexus

Power Trip

New Law Will Enable Police to Violate Our Rights

Editorial

Imagine this situation. While walking down the street, you see a friend standing on the sidewalk and stop to spend a few minutes chatting. Then, as you are about to say goodbye and move on, a police cruiser screeches onto the curb and an officer bolts out to arrest you.

The crime? Loitering with the intent to commit a drug offense or engage in prostitution, and you are charged with a misdemeanor.

Sound outrageous? As of Jan. 1, it could very well become reality. A new law passed by Gov. Pete Wilson takes effect with the start of the new year, and if your friend had been arrested for a drug offense in the past five years, you could find yourself behind bars.

As one of the 1,089 bills sent to him this year by state lawmakers, Wilson signed the crime bill by state Assemblyman Richard Katz. Essentially, it gives police the power to arrest anyone they believe intends to buy either drugs or sex.

Aimed at clearing the street of prostitutes and drug pushers, the bill lets police arrest a possible criminal before any crime occurs, as long they believe there is probable cause.

According to the bill, probable cause could be starting a conversation with a pedestrian, waving to passing cars, hanging out in an area known for drug sales or prostitution or even standing near someone who has been arrested for such offenses in the last five years.

When in effect, this law makes it a crime to be

even suspected of a crime.

The purpose of this law is to reduce the number of dealers, pimps and hookers on dangerous inner-city streets as well as the number of crimes they commit. But some measures, however noble, cannot be implemented at the cost of certain fundamental, individual freedoms. Arresting people because they hang out with someone who looks like a shady character deprives them of basic liberties.

By providing police with means to arrest a citizen before they even have the opportunity to commit a crime, California lawmakers have made it possible for officers to violate a staggering number of personal rights and freedoms.

Furthermore, this law discriminates against people who have been arrested in the past for their mistakes. No one can deny that many criminals return again and again to their former crimes and should be dealt with, but by this law, a person who might have been arrested four years ago for a minor drug possession can be arrested for standing in public while talking to friends. And then all the friends can be arrested as well.

Laws with a broad scope and vague limits will eventually be abused and used improperly against innocent people. This bill has now become a law, passed by representatives who have been elected to their positions by these same people.

In an effort to curb crime, these politicians have passed a law that violates some citizens' rights in order to calm the minds of others. Now we can only hope that the police will exercise good judgment in the ordinance's enforcement.

The Reader's Voice

Hire Him

Editor, Daily Nexus:

It is a disgrace that UCSB has stubbornly refused to grant Rudy Acuña a professorship in the Chicano Studies Dept.

The man who wrote *Occupied America* is clearly qualified to serve at this university or any other. The administration has dealt a severe blow to the prestige of the UC, the community of Santa Barbara and, of greatest consequence, the students at UCSB by contesting his qualifications.

Professor Acuña's scholarship is second to none. His dedication, activism and insight are sorely needed here. It is a great loss for our school that he is not here, and our administration should be ashamed.

CATHERINE MATHIS

damental issues. This does not mean that I have the right to judge his ability to run the office to which he was democratically elected because we hold different opinions.

Leo has done more than make a decision based on arguments for and against the issue of Affirmative Action. Please tell me what your rational thought becomes when you hear about a crime. I dare you to read the previous A.S., or find



The Facts?

Editor, Daily Nexus:

The controversy over whether to recall Leo Treyzon has attracted a lot of media attention, as all juicy scandals seem to do these days. What concerns me is that amid front-page stories and two petitions, the majority of the student population either has no clue what is going on or, worse yet, they have been misinformed due to a complete misrepresentation of the facts.

The issue at hand is no longer one of Leo's particular policies, but rather one of the principles that student government was supposedly founded on. I am a Democrat, Leo is a Republican. This means that we will disagree on many fun-

matter U.S., president has not done the same.

The petition circulating against Leo, besides being factually inaccurate, is a further example of the irrational behavior that has been practiced by its proponents. Costs aside, what is the point?

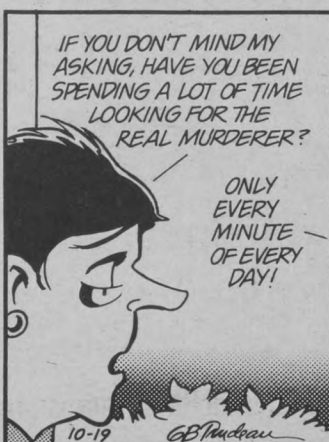
All a recall will prove is that certain members of the community seem to gripe against freedom of speech when it is exercised against them. When Kohler and Bo Thoreau that Leo has failed in his duty to students, I find their statements the best example yet of the irrationality of calling the kettle black when anyone has let down a student constituency.

In the Oct. 17 issue of the Daily Nexus, "Presi-

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BY GARRY TRUDEAU



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ends want to weaken the Endangered species Act to make life easier for private industry and profit making.

I don't know about you, but I don't remember signing any contract with Newt, and if you have anything to say about the "Contract with America," about Newt or Andrea Seastrand, come by it — shout it — on Saturday. People will be meeting at 10 a.m. at the Bagel Cafe to carpool to the Hilton in Santa

Maria, where Newt will be at 12:45.

I urge you to come and stop letting decisions be made for you by people with only short-term goals and no vision of man and nature surviving harmoniously. Whether you support the Contract or think it's the largest step backward our country has taken, go! Charge Newt!

Jessica Scheeter is a sophomore environmental studies major.

Triumvirate Toasts Treyzon

Aneesh Lele, Jameson Halpern, Kartik Ananth

We represent different positions on the political spectrum, and we hold fundamentally different assumptions of what is good government, and even of what is good society. However, even though we support different parties and vote for different candidates on campus, we all agree on one thing. Leo Treyzon is an excellent A.S. president.

He has represented student interests with campus administration, Sacramento leaders and with the student body as a whole. He has a better track record of representing us with these leaders than many previous presidents, given that he has been in office for

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only five months. He makes himself very accessible to us and makes our concerns his interest. He goes out of his way to work with students, regardless of their varied interests, ideologies and opinions.

Although he may hold an opinion, he does not close the door on those who disagree with him. In his capacity as president he has reached out to all sides on this issue, while holding a moderate stance. He has acted as a conciliator on this campus, at a time when we desperately need one.

Like all those really interested in helping people, Leo tried to find a solution to the many woes of our minority community. He decided that class-based Affirmative Action rather than race-based Affirmative Action would truly help those who most need it. A true progressive always looks for a solution, not a reactionary stance. Had he really "waffled" and become a true conservative, he would have supported eliminating Affirmative Action altogether.

His opposition has directed an unprincipled and unfair attack on his character and his right to hold an opinion. As many have pointed out, he has a responsibility to hold a position and articulate it to his constituency; he has done just that. The opposition has remarked that Leo does not represent the students' interests on A.A., but the leaders of the opposition do not even know if the student body supports their stance on this volatile issue. Given the witch-hunt atmosphere surrounding Leo's recall, we doubt if they even care.

People get recalled for acts such as breaking the law, obstructing the functioning of government or be-

ing involved in unethical activities. Leo did none of these things. His cardinal crime was holding a view that was unacceptable to a certain special-interest group on this campus, a group that was unrepresentative of even principled supporters of Affirmative Action.

When people disagree with one another, the proper avenue for their discontent is through discourse and discussion, not immature and expensive recall elections which do not serve the students' interests.

The student body chose an ideologically diverse group of individuals to run student government, not a rigidly opinionated group with only one proper opinion. We are all better served by having leaders with different opinions rather than leaders who hold campus hostage to their own self-serving purposes.

Our student government works better when leaders with different opinions put aside their differences in the hopes of representing the students' interest. As it stands today, the students' interests at large are being ignored because of ill-conceived recall efforts that further divide the campus and interfere with the functioning of government. This is not a sandbox. "Come get a piece of this, motherfucker" is not reasonable, rational or acceptable debate from an elected official at our college. Bully tactics might be acceptable on the playground; they are certainly not at a prestigious university.

Ten thousand dollars for a recall election is not an acceptable way to spend money set aside for student groups. Cultural events, speakers and other student activities provide the student with more educational

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and entertainment opportunities than a worthless, vengeful recall attempt. The opposition that purports to speak for underrepresented groups will rob these same groups of the opportunity to express themselves to the student community if they submit the Leo recall petition. This may border on being unethical itself.

We demand that our elected student leaders do the job that they were elected to do in a mature and harmonious way that best represents the students interests. Let A.S. President Leo Treyzon do his job, and let us demand that our other elected officials do theirs.

Aneesh Lele is a member of Campus Democrats, Jameson Halpern is a member of College Republicans and Kartik Ananth is a member of the Reform Party.

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Supporters Start Drive to Recall Other Execs"), Kris said, "I have never gone back on a campaign promise. I have never lied to students. ... The students know that." I disagree. Last spring I approached Kris with a perfect opportunity to involve students in issues concerning the rising costs of higher education. I had the students, he just had to provide the A.S. link. Guess what? The event never happened.

Another of Bo's grand schemes is for Associated Students to take over the UCen and buy the Pulse and the Bookstore. I wonder if he really understands what an enormous undertaking that would be? If I recall correctly, the last project that A.S. seized was the student directories, and I think that we all remember how late they were last year. If Bo is in charge of the Bookstore, we will be lucky to get Fall Quarter textbooks in time for Spring Quarter finals. Is this kind of attitude what we really want to see in our student leaders?

KERI CONTE

Real Mature

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I am writing regarding the article entitled "President's Supporters Start Drive to Recall Other Execs" (DailyNexus, Oct. 17). Although I do not want to involve myself in this political battle, I would like to address my dismay in reading a certain quote from our A.S. Internal Vice President Bo Thoreen.

Confronted with the notion that he might face a recall vote himself (after petitioning for a recall of President Treyzon), Mr. Thoreen chose to reply with "You want a piece of this, come get a piece of this, motherfucker." Is this the comment of an elected A.S. official representing the student body of a well-respected university? I think not. It sounds more like a high school kid ready to duke it out behind 7-Eleven.

Mr. Thoreen, please consider your comments carefully before you decide

to blurt them out. After all, as an elected official you are not only speaking for yourself, but on behalf of our student body. You do remember your oath don't you? If so, please grow up!

JIM HEINRICH

Poser

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Aneesh Lele's column (Daily Nexus, "U.S.A.

clear to me. Lele was ashamed, as he should have been, for trying to pass off rhetoric befitting the Hitler Youth, the Ku Klux Klan and the Republican Party, or even Minister Louis Farrakhan, of whom, I understand, Lele is hypocritically working on a column criticizing at this moment.

He must have thought that his racist and intolerant views regarding a national language would be

no circumstances does the Democratic Party, state or national, hold these racist views. This must be why he tried to hide the fact that he is involved with the Campus Democrats. More than likely, he's involved, not because he holds the virtues and beliefs of the Democratic Party close to his heart, as this article and his Affirmative Action column prove, but because it looks darn good on a resumé.

The fact that he is a minority means nothing. As the O.J. verdicts prove, white people are not the only ones capable of racism. If Aneesh Lele is going to be making it a habit of spewing out conservative, intolerant views, the Campus Democrats should remove him from the club and let him go to the College Republicans where he belongs.

We'll see in the coming year where this Republican will lead the Democrats, and maybe I'll see that I'm wrong. Will he organize his group to work on behalf of Walter Capps, the only congressional candidate who holds college students' best interests at heart? We'll see if he's sincere or just another opportunistic phony.

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Needs One Language," Oct. 16), if it could be called such, serves as a great example of the saying "If you can't dazzle them with brilliance, baffle them with bullshit."

It must be interesting to some that Lele's tagline conspicuously left out the fact that he is co-chairman of the Campus Democrats. Why was this left out, I wonder? The answer is

lost in meaningless, flowery-sounding statements such as "I come from a land as old as the Lord." Doesn't he realize that all of us come from lands even older? Did Lele really think that he could hide his bigotry behind his pop philosophy of community and culture?

It is a disgrace, truly, that this bigot is an officer in the Democratic Party. Under

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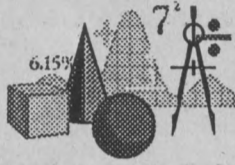
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"shortchange anyone," he said. "But we've really got to get some work done."

Burgener would be willing to expand the speakers' time for important issues, he said.

The second period is rarely taken advantage of by concerned speakers, and allows protestors another chance to disrupt meetings, according to Colvin.

"The second afternoon session is very rarely utilized, and quite candidly, if there are going to be demonstrators intent on disrupting the meeting, why give them two opportuni-

ties to do that?" he said.

The change in venues for today's meeting is in part a security precaution, Burgener said.

"San Francisco is the only place they can guarantee the safety of the public who attend the meetings," he said. "We are going to have all the chancellors there plus a lot of students. We need to ensure their safety and ours."

Besides providing a safe locale, having the meeting in San Francisco minimizes the distance UC Office of the President staffers have to travel from Oakland to attend, Colvin said.

Also, the close proximity of UC Berkeley to

Laurel Heights allows the University to borrow the campus' security for the meeting at minimal expense, Colvin said. While a day of security at UCLA costs roughly \$40,000, it costs little or nothing at Laurel Heights, he added.

Burgener said the change was not an effort to avoid students.

"We are still going to make campus trips," he said. "As soon as things settle down, we hope to have meetings at the different campuses."

Lee said she resents that only a few key officials, including Burgener, made the decision last month to move the meeting without conferring with the entire board.

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"Are these people qualified? You betcha," she said. "Are these people hired because they are minorities? You betcha. That's how Affirmative Action works."

County hiring practices are focused on providing agencies with a diverse pool of applicants, Flacks said. The final group of qualified job seekers should mirror the general hiring pool of the community, she added.

"You want a work force that reflects the diversity of the area they work in," Flacks said. "We're not perfect, but yes, it has made a difference."

An increased investment in education may provide minorities with greater opportunity to enter the work force, reducing the need for Affirmative Action, according to black studies lecturer Shirley Kennedy. But more state money for education may be an unrealistic ideal, she added.

"A society that is more willing to build prisons than schools is not willing

to bear the necessary cost," Kennedy said.

The issue has become more important in light of historic trends, according to Kennedy.

"Public support has eroded due to [factors including] economic conditions ... and a full frontal attack by the Reagan administration," she said. "We must fight fear and scapegoating with truth."

Dennis Hengstler, campus director of Institutional Research and Planning, and county fire engineer/inspector Edward Rodriguez also participated in the forum.

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best teacher they have ever had," he said.

Foltz said she will use much of the grant money

to benefit her students. "Basically, it'll be set up like a fund, just like any other grant, through the office of research, and I can use it for supplies for research, equipment, paying my grad students ...

and technicians," she said.

The grant money may also be used towards stipends for her summer workers and a video-camera microscope to help in educating students, Foltz added.



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GaUCHO Swimmers' and Divers' Season Is Afoot

■ Wilson Expects Two More Big West Crowns

By Steven Large
Staff Writer

Winning is something that sometimes leads to contentment and plain old laziness.

It is for this reason that when UCSB's swim-and-dive Head Coach Gregg Wilson speaks, one tends to do a double take at his teams' statistics over the last couple decades.

The GaUCHO men have won the Big West Championship for the last 17 years running, while the women's team has won the championship for the last three years, and eight of the last twelve.

Yet getting "better" always seems to be at the top of Wilson's list. And this year is no different.

Men's Swimming & Diving

•Returnees:

Mark Anderson leads the list of returning swimmers. Competing in the 100- and 200-yard breaststroke, Anderson was sixth-ranked in the NCAAs last year in both categories.

"If there is someone we can go to and count on at the elite levels, it's Mark Andersen," Wilson said. "We finished the year ranked 25th last year swimming on his back."

•Losses:

Last to graduation were swimmers Kevin Akey and Chris Garces and diver Rick Alter. Ted Poser is sitting out the year to train for the Olympics in the 50-meter freestyle.

"We lost experience and leadership when we lost those guys," Wilson added. "But Chris wound up with a coaching job here and he's making things a lot easier on us."

•Newcomers:

Freshman Carl Larsen is expected to have a big impact on this year's squad. He'll be swimming in the 200 and 400 individual medley and the 200 breaststroke. Freshmen Eric Carney and Joey Johnson also will be looked on to contribute.

•Strengths:

According to Wilson, the GaUCHOs have the best breaststroke group in the western United States.

"We've always been able to rely on the breaststroke and this year we've only gotten better," Wilson said.

•Concerns:

While problem areas are few and far between, Wilson has found a few.

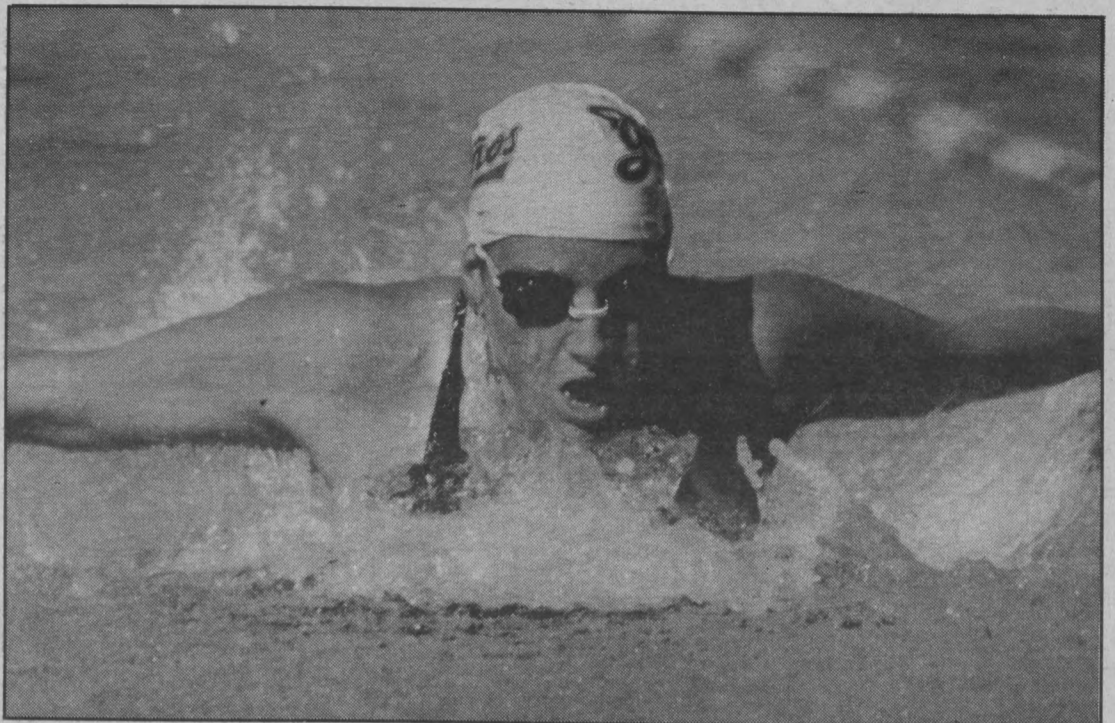
"We've got some weaknesses," he said. "Our distance freestyle is a lot stronger than it used to be, but it's not as strong as we'd like it to be."

In addition, the dive team has a minimal amount of experience with pressure situations.

"We haven't gotten enough big meet experience," junior diver Johnathan Kelling said. "In the big meets you throw 12 dives out there and there's so much more pressure. In the dual meets you only throw six dives."

Women's Swimming & Diving

•Returnees:



FLY!: GaUCHO swimmers and divers get ready for another year of breaststrokes and triple backs.

Senior captain Wendy Zellars, as well as Erin Patrick and Sarah Wilson, will be the leaders of this year's squad.

"They are very determined that this is going to be another successful year," Gregg Wilson said.

•Losses:

A core of senior leaders, including co-captains Kelli Cornelius and Meredith McLain, graduated last year.

"They literally and figuratively led this team to victory last year," Wilson added. "We lost maybe 40 percent of our points when we lost them."

•Newcomers:

"The recruits we have, on paper, don't have the greatest times as of last year," Wilson said.

•Strengths:

Leadership is the overriding

quality of this team. Stressed by Wilson and attributed to the athletes, it is a factor that does not come across on paper, but for this team, it may be the most important.

"We're pleasantly surprised by our women's team every year," Wilson said. "We always get a bunch of no-names that do something, and this year should be the same."

•Concerns:

Look at the women's team on paper; it appears that they'd come in third in the conference behind Reno and Las Vegas.

•Upcoming Events:

Santa Barbara will head down to Los Angeles Oct. 28 to compete in its first matchup of the season in the USC Invitational. Fierce competition at the meet will come from the Trojans, who are ranked 10th in the country.

Linksters Update UCSB Golfers Get Unlucky at Invitational

By Matt Gambee
Staff Writer

It was unlucky 13 that struck the GaUCHO golfers Tuesday as they finished 13th out of 18 teams at the Robertson Homes Collegiate Invitational in Stockton.

After taking an eighth-place finish at the Fresno Lexus Classic and a seventh-place finish at the Nike Northwest Classic, Santa Barbara seemed to start out its fall campaign strong. However, this last tournament of the fall season will keep the squad modest.

"They didn't do well, but it wasn't a terrible showing, either," said UCSB Head Coach Steve Lass. "They were a little flat and just didn't have it for the tourney. I don't know if it's a jinx, but we never seem to do well against [the University of the Pacific]."

Highlights for the GaUCHOs were seldom seen at the Elkhorn Country Club. Most notable was the play of San Jose State's Aron Oberholser, whose three-round 208 (70-70-68, eight under par) earned him a chance to play Fresno State's Jon Bettencourt in a playoff for the tournament title. Bettencourt (69-70-69) won the playoff, robbing Oberholser of a third-straight tournament win.

Santa Barbara's top performers were juniors Dave Heinen and Dan Buchner. Heinen shot a 70-72-77, tying for a 19th-place finish, while Buchner shot a 71-75-74, tying for a 26th-place finish.

"I wasn't happy with how I scored. I hit the ball poorly," Buchner said. "It could have been a disaster, but I chipped and putted very well, scrambling to a decent finish."

Fresno State finished first (864), with Pacific (871), Berkeley (873) and San Jose State (875) rounding out the top four, while UCSB chipped in an 890.

"It wasn't a good performance for the team because we never played our best rounds together," junior Tom Morton said. "Overall, we had a good fall. Now it's time to get ready for Hawai'i in February."

Santa Barbara Coaches Get Ready for Weekend Warriors

By Brian Berger
Staff Writer

The athletic fields around campus will be crawling with kids this Saturday as the UCSB Athletic Dept. conducts its second-annual Youth Sports Day beginning at 8:30 a.m.

The day is divided into three two-hour sessions taught by GaUCHO coaches who will assist in the instruction of six of the most popular sports: baseball, basketball, gymnastics, soccer, softball and volleyball.

"This is a great program for the kids," said Cam Stephens, director of the clinic. "[The Athletic Dept. does] it to help get the kids involved with the teams."

After check-in, which will take place at Caesar Uyesaka Stadium, the youths will be led through stretching by members of the UCSB softball team. From that point, the first session will begin with the children breaking off into groups for instruction in soccer, volleyball or softball.

UCSB softball Head Coach Liz Kelly will lead a clinic in which basic skills like catching, throwing and hitting will be emphasized. She feels that the day will be beneficial for the kids.

"It's good to get the participants a chance to meet and interact with the players," Kelly said. "It lets them see what the level of competition is like."

Following the first session will be an hour lunch break which will be highlighted by an exhibition intrasquad game between members of the GaUCHO baseball team. Food will be available at the concession stands during the break, but kids are encouraged to bring their lunch.

The second session will get under way at 12:30 p.m., with the third session following at 2:30. Session two includes the choice of volleyball, gymnastics — to be led by UCSB Head Coach Mircea Badulescu — and basketball, taught by GaUCHO women's Head Coach Mark French. Session three consists of basketball with French again or baseball instruction by UCSB Head Coach Bob Brontsema.

Other coaches who are scheduled to appear include women's volleyball Head Coach Kathy Gregory and men's volleyball Head Coach Ken Preston. Along with the coaches, many current GaUCHO athletes will also assist in the instruction.

"This program is nice because it allows the kids to play on the same fields as the UCSB players," Stephens said. "Many of the kids look up to the athletes and now they get to work with them."

The clinic is open to all boys and girls under the age of 14. The charge is \$10 to attend all three sessions, or prospective athletes can attend the two afternoon sessions for \$7. Some scholarships have been awarded by the Athletic Dept. to those children needing financial assistance.

One added bonus of the clinic is that all those who attend will re-



PRODIGIES: Children from around the area will get solid instruction this weekend from top coaches on campus.

ceive a ticket good for admission to the GaUCHO women's volleyball game later that night against Cal State Fullerton.