



Daily Nexus

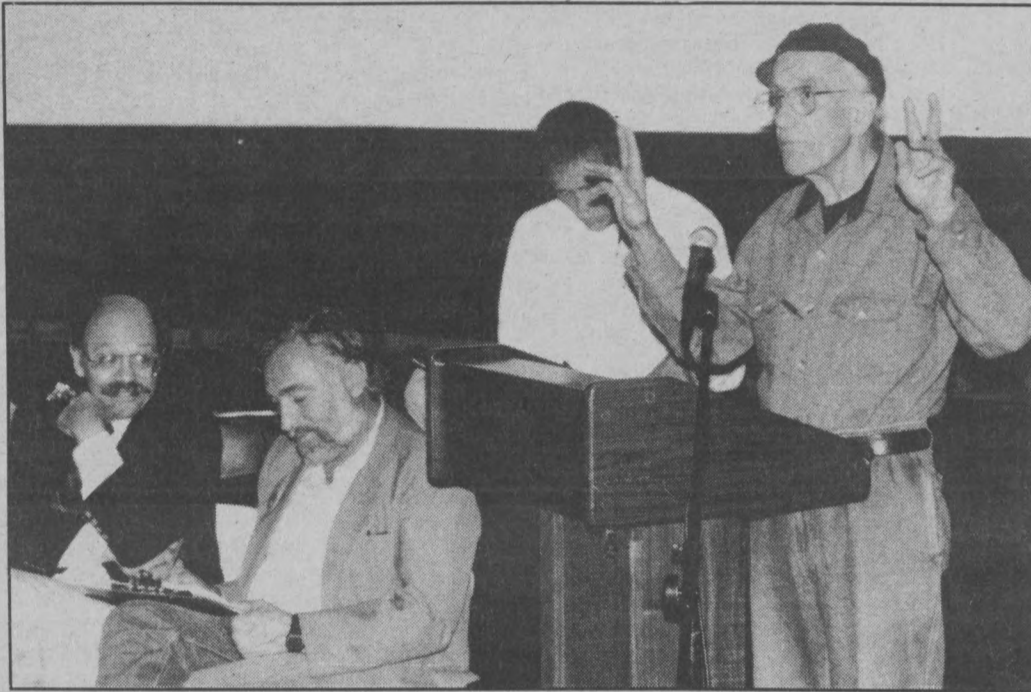
Volume 76, No. 19

October 17, 1995

University of California, Santa Barbara

One Section, 12 Pages

Monumental Deliberation



ROB FRACISCO/Daily Nexus

Twenty-eight-year Isla Vista resident Leo Jacobson addresses three members of the Perfect Park Monument Committee and about 25 community residents Monday at I.V. Theater.

Fate of Proposed Peace Memorial Uncertain After Public Discussion

By Jeff Brax
Staff Writer

In a strikingly cordial meeting Monday, community members and concerned students offered testimony on a proposed peace monument in Isla Vista.

Fourteen area residents addressed the 12-person Perfect Park Monument Committee on the feasibility and possible financing of a memorial commemorating I.V.'s protests during the Vietnam War era. The committee, formed by the

I.V. Recreation and Park District, is scheduled to meet Oct. 30 to compile Monday's testimony and make a preliminary report to the IVRPD board.

Most of the speakers during the 1½-hour discussion said they favored a memorial to those who peacefully protested the war, or a more inclusive monument remembering those who fought in Vietnam as well.

David Fortson, one of five students who spoke, said a memorial would be a valuable historic reminder.

"A lot of people pass through Isla Vista and have no

idea of the significance of this place," said the junior environmental studies major. "I think there is a need for a monument in Perfect Park for people who stood up for what they believe. There isn't anything more patriotic or American than that."

Following nearly a year and a half of rising tension, including the burning of the Bank of America in I.V. and the death of student Kevin Moran, on June 10, 1970, more than 1,500 people broke a 7:30 p.m. police curfew and peacefully demon-

See FORUM, p.9

President's Supporters Start Drive to Recall Other Execs

By Tim Molloy
Staff Writer

A new petition to remove two Associated Students executive officers who support a drive to recall President Leo Treyzon is the latest development in a conflict touching every corner of student government.

Trying to dissuade the officers from supporting a petition to recall Treyzon, the chair of College Republicans has drafted his own petition calling for their removals.

Treyzon said he hoped A.S. Internal Vice President Bo Thoreen and External Vice President for Statewide Affairs Kris Kohler would abandon their calls for a recall election if faced with the likelihood that they would join him in it.



Leo Treyzon

"In general, I don't really like the idea of recalling people from office, but maybe they'll see that their butts are on the line, too, and an election is not in their best interest," he said.

The petition to oust Treyzon claims he deceived his constituents by supporting the UC's Affirmative Action policies until this summer, when he switched his position to support the Board of Regents' July 20 vote to remove the University's practices.

The petition calling for the two officers' removal reads, in part, "We, the undersigned members of Associated Students, are concerned that the preoccupation of [Thoreen and Kohler] with internal organizational strife does not accurately represent our needs as students at large."

College Republicans Chair Jamison Halpern wrote the petition in the hope it would prevent the recall election, he said.

"What their petition is saying is that there should be another election," he said. "My petition is saying there shouldn't be another election. It's a waste of money and time."

But Kohler and Thoreen said they have no plans to back down despite the new drive against them.

"I'm not going to defend myself because I have nothing to defend myself against," Thoreen said. "You want a piece of this, come get a piece of this, motherfucker."

"I have never gone back on a campaign promise. I have never lied to students," Kohler said. "The students know that."

The document to recall Kohler and Thoreen is being circulated throughout the greek community and among other concerned students, according to Treyzon.

While the petition to recall the president has been claimed by no group, Thoreen believes it originated with the California Students Civil Rights Coalition, of which he and Kohler are members.

The anti-Treyzon drive is not based on his support of the board's vote, Thoreen said, but his reversal on an important issue. "It's a case of being a hardcore waffler," he said.

Animosity among the three executive officers is disrupting Legislative Council, according to Off-Campus Rep Henry Yu.

"It's unfortunate that this has to happen right now because we're here to serve the students," he said. "With what's happening right now, we're just not doing our jobs.... A lot of people are really caught up in this thing."

On-Campus Rep Colin McCarthy believes the Treyzon recall effort is damaging to A.S.

See RECALL, p.4

Cost, Value Behind A.S. Recall Vote Questioned

By Tim Molloy
Staff Writer

With fewer than 30 petition signatures needed before a mandatory recall election of Associated Students President Leo Treyzon can occur, A.S. officers and staff are considering the logistical and financial aspects of such a vote.

The petition to oust Treyzon, which has no official sponsor or named author, currently has more than 250 of the 280 valid signatures needed to force Legislative Council to hold a special recall election, according to A.S. Internal Vice President Bo Thoreen.

But as spring's election cost more than \$11,200, even those executive officers who support removing Treyzon are concerned about keeping expenses down for any recall effort.

"I don't want this to cost students a lot of money," said Thoreen, who, with External Vice President for Statewide Affairs Kris Kohler, has strongly opposed Treyzon for coming out against the UC's Affirmative Ac-

See COST, p.10

Despite Advances, Women Are Still Lacking Balanced Representation in Graduate Rank or High-Level Jobs

By Suzanne Garner
Staff Writer

While the number of women in classrooms and the work force has steadily increased over the past two decades, the ratio of males to females in high-ranking positions and doctorate programs remains conspicuously unbalanced.

Campus officials agree the university has a long way to go in achieving gender equity

First in a three-part series...



throughout different departments and position levels, as well as in graduate programs.

"It's clearly a serious issue," said College of Letters and Science Provost Gretchen Bataille, the only female among the 18 executives in the campus' highest tier.

Although women outnumber men in undergraduate enrollment and certain staff positions, the balance tips the other way in higher posts and education levels.

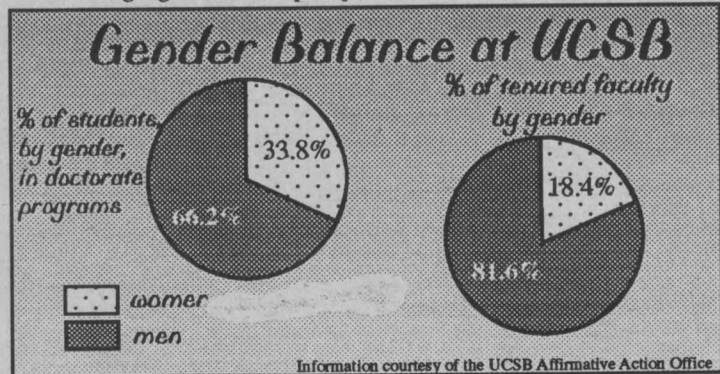
Women in the management and professional program, the second-highest level of non-academic personnel, were 38.4 percent in 1994, up 9 percent in four years.

Sparse in top jobs, the greatest number of females hold mid-level posts. Women filling the middle-tiered clerical and administrative positions totaled 89.8 percent in 1994.

Female faculty made up 18.4 percent of tenured professors in 1994, triple the number in 1974. And while 51.5 percent of undergraduates last year were female, 33.8 percent of those who received doctorates were women.

Bataille said UCSB's statistics

See GENDER, p.5



Rabbit Food Finds a Home in I.V. Restaurants

By Brandy Marcum
Reporter

In an effort to fill a perceived void in the Isla Vista business environment, two groups of entrepreneurs are establishing a pair of soup-and-salad-oriented restaurants.

Former UCSB students Dion Rottman and Jay Ferro own and operate Silver Greens, which opened Oct. 4. The Organic Garden, tentatively scheduled to open Nov. 14, is owned by Santa Barbara locals Chris Ventura and Susie Giordano.

According to Rottman, he and Ferro chose I.V. as their eatery's location because of their familiarity with the area from their student days.

"I have no question that when people try it they will come again," Rottman said. "An establishment that specializes in salad in this community is long overdue."

Ventura and Giordano agree I.V. is a perfect location for a salad house, although they are not limiting the Organic Garden solely to the green vegetable platters.

"We're not going to have just salad but coffee, teas, ice cream and yogurt," Ventura said. "We are also going to have a stage where local bands can come to play their music."

The new establishments may prove attractive to health-conscious students, according to Tim Neumann, a junior English major.

"Now I don't have to go on campus or all the way downtown to Fresh Choice to get a good salad or soup. Not everyone wants to eat dead cow all the time," he said.

Despite the addition of the establishments, there will probably be little drain on business in the UCen salad bar, Romaine's, according to supervisor Megan Krumholz.

"We are mostly a lunch place. A lot of faculty and students come here," she said. "People who are already on campus would rather just come here to eat."

Though the two restaurants stand less than a block apart, Rottman feels there is room for both establishments to thrive in the community.

"We're not worried," he said. "Now when I.V. residents want salad, there's more places to choose from."

Both eateries will also attract different clientele, according to Ventura, who believes that the Organic Garden will draw significantly from outside the student population.

See SALAD, p.10

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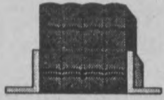
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Annual Event Seen as Test of Party-School Reputation

By Yier Shi
Reporter

As Halloween creeps slowly closer to Isla Vista, many freshman students have arrived on campus with pre-formed expectations that the holiday will not be the event it once was.

The October holiday was a riotous affair that drew national attention to the seaside community for more than a decade. In 1993, however, a coordinated police, campus and community effort seemed to end the wild antics that once characterized the night.

Freshman biology major Ali Asgari believes this year's Halloween celebration may be a low-key event.

"I've heard from upperclassmen that it gets pretty wild here," she said. "Last year, they had it tight. This year might be the same."

Several other freshmen said they believe Halloween may not be a major spectacle this year.

"I don't expect much," said undeclared freshman Kathy Stoner. "I've heard different stories about it. People on campus say it's not going to be as great as it used to be."

Police statistics appear to back up the students' predictions of a toned-down Halloween. Only 184 students were arrested last year, compared to the all-time high of 1,090 during the 1992 festivities.

For many students, Oct. 31 will test the "party school" label applied to the campus before they arrived.

"I knew about it in high school," said Bryan Emer-

son, an undeclared freshman. "People always wear these Halloween party T-shirts."

But some newcomers said allusions to the campus' party school reputation have proven unfounded.

"I've been home studying," said undeclared freshman Bonnie Arnold. "I've heard bad stuff from orientation, but I haven't experienced anything horrible."

Others agree the school's party scene is milder than its image suggests.

"I expected a lot worse," said freshman business economics major Erica Stevenson. "It's not as bad as everybody said."

Well founded or not, the campus' party school reputation remains well entrenched in some areas of the mass media. In a 1993-94 ranking by *Inside Edge* magazine, UCSB placed third among 70 top party schools, behind only Georgetown and Florida State universities. In 1992-93, the school placed second.

Undeclared freshman Natalie Belfor believes the school's party scene seems more intense to I.V. residents than it does to those living in residence halls.

"I think it would be a lot worse if you live off-campus," she said. "It is a lot more accessible to the I.V. scene. We are so far away right now."

University officials have tried to shift the focus away onto academic achievements, but the image continues, according to some students.

"If you tell people you are going to UCSB, they say, 'Oh, the party school,'" Emerson said.

RECALL

Continued from p.1

"I feel it's everyone's opinion that a recall vote would only further divide student government," he said. "A recall is just a play by those who want to see the president out of office."

But Rep-at-Large Nicole Meyer-Morse believes Treyzon's reversal on a

volatile issue was improper.

"I think the petition to recall Bo and Kris is unfounded as compared to the petition to recall Leo," she said.

Thoreen said ousting Treyzon will end divisiveness. "Some people are saying this recall effort is tearing Associated Students apart, but getting rid of Leo will be putting this organization back together," he said.

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GENDER

Continued from p.1
are not unique, and that increasing the numbers requires creating an atmosphere conducive to women's success.

"Every institution has a long way to go," she said. "It's the whole environment and climate that's important."

Sharon Farmer, a member of the Academic Senate Affirmative Action

greater chance of dropping out, according to Victoria Myers, Graduate Student Association internal vice president. Myers said this trend inspired a group of students to form the Graduate Women's Network, a supportive body which aims to connect women working on postgraduate degrees.

"A group of women on campus were very concerned with how women are treated and the climate for graduate women," said Myers, who is working on

“*Every institution has a long way to go.... It's the whole environment and climate that's important.*”

Gretchen Bataille
College of Letters and Science provost

Advisory Committee, believes the UC Board of Regents' July decision to void the system's Affirmative Action policies could temporarily thwart the campus' progress.

"We sort of have this emergency situation created by the regents in July," said Farmer, an associate history professor. "That sort of subverted previous goals."

But many said gaining status for women will remain a goal despite the repeal of the systemwide policy.

"I think the spirit of Affirmative Action is still alive irrespective of the regents' decision," said Hsiu-Zu Ho, chair of the Status of Women Administrative Committee.

Female graduate students statistically have a

an M.A. and Ph.D. in the history of art and architecture.

The group holds monthly meetings and periodic workshops aimed at relieving stress and drawing women together, Myers said.

The GWN published a book two weeks ago of collected writings entitled *To Survive and Flourish: a Survival Guide for Graduate Women*, which the group has distributed for free to female graduate students.

According to Myers, groups such as the GWN are an important resource to women in the postgraduate level of education. "I credit that group particularly with my being able to stay here as a graduate student," she said.

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OPINION

"Statistics are like a bikini. What they reveal is suggestive, but what they conceal is vital."

—Aaron Levenstein



VINCENT LUCIDO/Daily Nexus

Bring 'Em to Justice

Students Need to Report Campus Crime for System to Work

Editorial

UC Santa Barbara is blessed to have the desirable reputation of being one of the safest college campuses in California, and perhaps the nation. The statistics published in a report on university safety back up this claim, indicating fewer than six cases of robbery and no incidents of rape since 1992.

Sound a little too good to be true? Well, most likely it is.

Maybe our university can be considered safer than many other schools, but even so, assaults, rapes, attempted rapes, burglaries and other crimes do happen on this campus and must be brought to light.

Not only does UCSB have a large range of services to deal with the problems that arise from crime in the campus community, it offers different places to go to report such crime — from the UCSB Police Dept. to programs available through the Women's Center. All reports to these groups are tallied in the university crime report, according to Women's Center Director Deidre Acker. But these resources are severely underused.

The statistics provided to students in their annual

information packets fail to accurately portray the true degree of crime on campus. We need to report crimes or no one will ever really be able to gauge their extent on campus.

It is obvious that on a campus of this size, crime occurs, but often victims are afraid to turn in perpetrators or even mention to authorities that the act occurred. Some people are intimidated by police and feel there is nowhere else for them to turn.

Although reporting a crime may seem to be an inconvenient or extraneous action, remember that letting an incident go unreported does not only affect you. It affects all of us who live here and may have misconceptions about the community. Reports do not have to go to the police. Services are here for you, and agencies are willing to help you. If realistic statistics are made available, then solutions can be addressed to reduce crime.

Organizations that will record incidents on campus include the UCSB Police Dept. (893-3446), Office of Residential Life (893-4186), the Educational Opportunity Program (893-3720), Personnel-Labor Relations (893-4263), Office of the Ombuds (893-3285) and the Dean of Students Office (893-4467).

Daily Nexus Letter Count

Since printing four student leaders' views October 3rd concerning Affirmative Action and the UC Regents' decision to repeal the policy systemwide, the Reader's Voice section has received:

- | | |
|--|---|
| 3 pieces supporting Affirmative Action | 3 pieces supporting the recall of Leo Treyzon |
| 3 pieces opposing Affirmative Action | 6 pieces supporting the presidency of Treyzon |
| 2 pieces promoting AA reform | Keep those letters rolling in! |

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



The Reader's Voice

Drop It

Editor, Daily Nexus:

This is in response to Aneesh Lele's article (Daily Nexus, "U.S.A. Needs One Language," Oct. 16). For his information, the U.S. has one language: English. And when and where people decide to speak it should be entirely left up to the individual.

Aside from the five years that I invested in the French language (I can't speak a lick of it) and the bits and pieces of Spanish I was fortunate to pick up here and there, that's about all that I can contribute to this land of cultural diversity. In fact, I'm a little jealous, for those whom English is a second language can draw strength and identity from that. And for those who don't know any English, eventually they'll learn and will be able to communicate fairly well, but for me, that's about it.

I would give anything to be able to go into the confines of my home or within my circle of friends and speak a language that is native to my tongue. There is much power in that. But I can't, and that saddens me.

In California, languages are dying at such an alarming rate. That's another thing that saddens me, but it also scares me. The dominant culture is constantly holding the fact that this is "our" country, "our" culture, learn "our" language. They go through so much to make it perfectly clear that it is theirs and not yours, even though you yourself are classified as an American (whatever that means).

With nothing else to hold on to in a land that is famous for tearing cultures, customs and traditions to shreds, why take one of the only things that can truly be theirs, that which is able to link them to a past, their past? Can you really expect them to give that up freely? Would you? There's a comfort in being able to escape (yes, escape) from the confines of a society that doesn't have your best interests at heart.

The very thing that unifies Americans is the ideal of being "American," and all that heartwarming, fuzzy stuff that goes along with it. A person shouldn't have to speak English to be able to identify with the concept of being American. If Aneesh Lele thinks that the answers to societal woes are wrapped up in communicating in the one language — nothing more to it than that — he should think again.

Maybe if we all wore the same clothes

Peer Into a UCS

Walter Rosenfeld

I'm writing this from Colorado.

Close your eyes and imagine a place full of pine, the smell of it floating through your nostrils, rich, green vistas surrounding you. I'm nowhere near that.

The Rocky Mountains might fit the above description, but east of the mountains is called the "Front Range," and I might as well be in Kansas, it's so flat.

I'm here because my wife is going to Colorado State (eew ... a state school) in Fort Collins, about 40 miles from Wyoming. I've known my wife since she was six months pregnant. When I got married, her daughter, Camille, was almost 2. I'm in the process of adopting her if I can get the deadbeat biological father to give up his legal holdings on her ... which seems to be imminent, now that the state of California is suing him for child support and health care.

I'm working as a secretary ... \$8.50 an hour ... \$18,000 a year. I had offers to run warehouses and supervise employees for only six bucks an hour. I don't understand how people can live on that kind of wage. It's hard enough on what I make, but with the wife's student loans to pay for part-time day care, we'll make it.

I got this job on a fluke. I'm 30 years old and had 10 years of work experience, mostly in middle-level management in

warehousing or vice, before I went school full-time. I through a temp agency, but we w about 80 bucks in an account and this on a Thursday nig they needed me t the next morning

"I hustle job. Thr résumés s (hopin

who was here had the full-time pos wanted more, mor

One of the first here was type up schedule for a re graduate who wa that I was doing. S job experience. S couple of intern month or two, wo rock-climbing sto and then did temp don at some "fam winter clothing sa no job, but had ju new Isuzu Rodeo

In other words, typical "Daddy pai lege; I did a coup ships so that I

ice

and shoes, listened to the same music and drove the same kind of car (wouldn't that unify, too?), then life would be better all around. But then, where would all the different cultural contributions come in? Quite simply, it wouldn't.

Think about it, seriously. Is it that much of an inconvenience? Hey, no, not really. This is supposed to be the land of opportunity, "Be All That You Can Be" country. Isn't tolerance the theme for the '90s? Come on, it's not that serious. Let it go. Find something else to bitch about.

CAPRI A. COFFER

Historical Leo

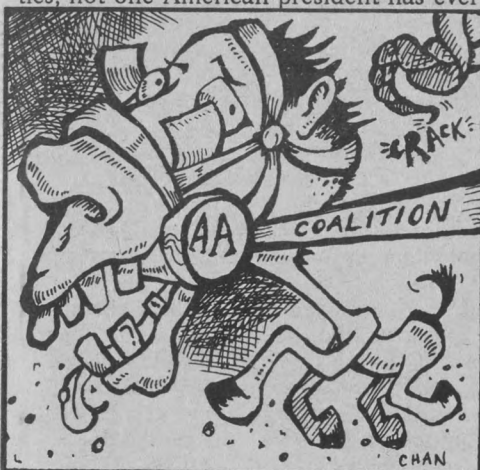
Editor, Daily Nexus:

In 1868, Andrew Johnson's impeachment trial was brought before the Senate.

In 1973, Richard Nixon resigned the presidency rather than face impeachment charges.

In 1995, a petition to recall A.S. President Leo Treyzon was circulated. His heinous crime: thinking. Researching. Writing an article.

In more than 200 years of American politics, not one American president has ever



been impeached. Presidents have been popular and unpopular, honest and dishonest, famous and humble. They have held moral, political and economic views from the far left to the far right. People have grumbled, screamed, ranted and raved, but not one has ever been recalled.

Most presidents have been right in the political and moral decisions. Many have been wrong — as with Franklin Pierce's enforcement of the Fugitive Slave Act. But,

barring death or assassination, every American president has served at least one full term.

Even Andrew Johnson's impeachment trial did not occur until the third year of his presidency. To circulate a recall petition in the first two weeks of the academic year is insane and without precedent. To base that petition on a president's first major decision is even crazier.

In our system of democracy, the recall is the "safety valve" of the finely tuned motor of elections. It's obvious that we don't want a convicted murderer leading us, nor a racist pedagogue. In such cases, it is an acceptable and natural thing to force them out of office as soon as possible. But if you start pulling the valve every time the motor pings, it will soon grind to a halt.

This petition smells of the malodorous stench of bad politics. People in office will not always agree with your political agenda; not everyone supported Bill Clinton's call for socialized health care or the Republican bill taxing student loans. But shouting for a recall over a political issue is unutterably selfish.

Our leaders cannot please everyone at once. Insisting that they must be under the thumb of one particular special-interest group is the very situation that our system of democracy is supposed to prevent. No one group has the right to command everyone to follow their political agenda. Not Republicans or Democrats. Not pro-lifers or pro-choicers. Not Affirmative Action supporters or opponents. And trying to institute political upheaval in the first month of the school year bespeaks a horrendous lack of respect for our system of government.

There is no evidence to show that Leo Treyzon is unworthy of the A.S. presidency. On the contrary, he has been an outspoken, intelligent man for the short time which he has held office. Leo's involvement in such a sensitive issue must be recognized as an act of honest and sensitive dedication to his job, regardless of which side you support. A lesser man might have simply stayed silent and hidden his views throughout the whole school year.

It's disappointing to see that Leo's willingness to be honest with his constituents has raised such a fury. It is also saddening to notice that the tension over Affirmative Action has caused such a bad start to his presidency. But, in the long run, what will hurt the most is the petition's damage to

democracy.

TAD RAMSPOTT

Equality My Foot

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I am writing in response to "Argue Better" (Daily Nexus, Oct. 13), a request by Scot Woodward for "a convincing argument for the necessity of race-based A.A. as opposed to class-based A.A." I should point out that what Scot calls race-based A.A. also includes gender, since historically, women have been the primary beneficiaries of A.A.



Affirmative Action was first established in 1965 by President Lyndon Johnson's executive order 11246 to protect against discrimination because of "race, color, religion, sex and national origin." These are clearly separate sociological factors from poverty.

It is an unfortunate fact that we live in a society which is dominated by a white male power structure. One need only take a walk around the UCSB campus to realize that the majority of its students are white and the majority of its professors are white males. Since this is the "University of California" it seems reasonable that the students and faculty should accurately reflect California's citizenry with regard to gender and racial groups. Without getting into numbers, it is clear that this is not the case at UCSB, nor within the UC system. This is exactly why there has been so much controversy over the UC Regents' recent decision to eliminate A.A.

The reason class-based A.A. can't supersede A.A. as it now exists is that people face discrimination for their race and gender no matter what their social or economic class. For example, there have been studies that show that poor white neighborhoods fare better than poor neighborhoods consisting of ethnic minorities. Even though the white neighborhoods are equally as poor as the ethnic neighborhoods, the white neighborhoods consistently have better basic services such as schools and garbage collection.

In his book *The Rage of a Privileged Class*, Ellis Cose cites a 1991 investigation by ABC's "Primetime Live" which clearly illustrates racial discrimination. Two "testers," one black and one white, both trained to present themselves in an identical manner, were followed by the program over a 2½-week period.

The white tester constantly received better treatment in a variety of situations such as the dry cleaner, the record store, an employment agency, a car dealership and renting an apartment. These are just two of the endless examples of racial discrimination. The point remains, class-based A.A. is insufficient because gender and racial bias exist despite one's level of affluence.

As Scot suggests, I believe that many Affirmative Action opponents are well-meaning people with good intentions. But, as Cose states, "People do not have to be racist — or have any malicious intent — in order to make decisions that unfairly harm another race." The simple fact remains that our society is not yet colorblind, as opponents of A.A. like to suggest.

As I pointed out, those in favor of alleviating race and gender bias with class-based A.A. simply haven't thought very hard about their proposed solution.

Furthermore, the regents' recent decision to abolish UCA.A. does not include an alternative plan such as class-based A.A. to replace it. It doesn't do any good to abolish Affirmative Action in favor of another program when there is no other program.

RYAN ROMINES

Accept Them

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I am writing this letter in regard to the article (Daily Nexus, "Group Hopes Effort

Will Mean Improved 1994-95 Retention Rates," Oct. 10) about our first-year student retention rates being in last place of five of the UC campuses. It has come to my attention that the staff which is following this issue are taking the wrong avenue on how to solve it.

This low retention rate is not about Affirmative Action. It is not about equality. It is not even about, in general, the typical drinking and partying which commence practically every weekend. In fact, the problem stems from something right under our noses.

That's right, if we as students treated each other with much more common decency and with the simple respect human beings deserve, or if our self-serving, callous administrators would be a little friendlier and appreciative to the students here, our fellow colleagues would have a motivation to actually return to UCSB.

Here's how I see it: Numerous freshmen and transfer students come here with a desire to do well and meet a lot of caring, understanding friends. However, although many seem to find their niche, there are those (16.3 percent to be exact) who do not, and hence do not return to UCSB for another year.

Many factors can be attributed to this problem. The students here form unbreakable cliques and are adamant against making new friends. They look down on those students who decide not to drink or who decide to come here to study and do well. They put down the way people look, dress, talk, walk or what have you. It's disgusting and enough to make any newcomer (no matter how secure he or she is) want nothing better than to transfer to a better school.

As for you administrators and staff members, your slate is ANYTHING but impeccable. Let me start by saying that you have had your education and your fun. If you believe that your job is not to let us have ours, then get out of the profession; you do not deserve to be here.

It is not acceptable to talk to a first-year student (or any student, for that matter) in a condescending manner. Many first-year students realize they are denied the freedom to make their education how they



want it. They cannot disagree with a professor's opinion; they get put down or reprimanded for it. They cannot get all their questions answered in the different departments because the secretaries, etc. just "do not have the time for students."

When I was a freshman I was naive and used to become really distraught about all these actions. As a senior who has had the strength to stay in a school he does not like, I can now step back and realize just what a travesty the treatment of first-year students is like. I do not condone it and I am not one to be passive and let it continue to happen. If you want the numbers of retention to go up, respect your fellow students.

For you students who do oppress others, I can only ask you kindly to think about it and realize it is bad (if you haven't become too shallow to see past yourself already), and that your crassness hurts other students. Also realize that you are not "the shit" and you are not "cool" by doing what you do. The first-year students here have a lot to offer and many may be better than you and many times not as insecure. So get with the program or live with this school's pathetic rate.

Administrators, I will not be so kind. You treat new and all students with the hospitality they deserve or you will see a heated revolt in the near future!

Get with it, people, you're ALL EQUAL!
MICHAEL A. ROUSE

CSB Crystal Ball, My Friend

ing or customer service I went back to full-time. I took this job at a temp agency. I didn't want to go to a temp agency but we were down to two bucks in our checking and this agency called me Friday night to tell me they needed me to work here starting Monday morning. The temp

something resembling work experience; I worked at some job that I would really love to do (but doesn't pay enough); then I bopped around Europe" extrastudent fund college student. If this sounds familiar to you, her employment fate probably will also.

Nothing on my resumé says that I've been a secretary, but

real drive to be something more than just unemployed. I was scared. My heart skips a little just remembering those frantic weeks. I tried to enjoy my open-ended free time with my family, but I wasn't sleeping well.

I hustled my ass off looking for a job. Three weeks of want ads, 70 résumés sent out or hand delivered (hoping to impress), about 15 interviews. I was applying to jobs over 60 miles away. Anything to get some work. Wondering how long would we have to feed peanut butter and jelly to the child and how long would the parents have to eat Top Ramen. And I get this job on a fucking fluke.

I was only making eight bucks an hour as a temp and they give me a 50-cent raise just to make sure I'd like it here. I have benefits: life insurance, dental, health. They make you sign a waiver saying they could fire you at any time.

Life could be worse. It feels all right, for now.

Ideally, I'd like to go back to school and get a teaching credential to teach high school, but I need to work while the wife is in school. Another three years or so. Then, of course, we'd like to have another kid, or two. So maybe I should wait until after all the kids have been had before I quit a job that will cover the cost of having a child born into this world. That would make me, what, 37, 38?

Walter Rosenfeld is a recent graduate in English.

hustled my ass off looking for a job. Three weeks of want ads, 70 résumés sent out or hand delivered (hoping to impress), about 15 interviews..."

had turned down the position — she had more money. The first things I did were to type up an interview for a recent college who wanted the job doing. She had zero experience. She'd done a couple of internships for a couple of years, worked at some temp stop for a year and did temp work in Longmeadow "famous" annual clothing sale. She had just had just bought a new Rodeo. In words, she was your daddy paid for my college a couple of internships that I would have

I'd been here for a couple of days, so they could see that I could do the work. And, in a way, I'm actually using my English degree. I'm the secretary for the Sales & Marketing Dept., and none of these men or women can spell for shit.

I was lucky to get this job. I'm happy to be out of vacuous Southern California and all of its soul-numbing plasticity. I have a beautiful wife and a daughter more splendid than I deserve. But I tell you ... it is ugly out here.

I remember why I went back to school full-time — why so many of the T.A.s couldn't hack it out here and fled back to the security of academia. It takes a

Recall Effort Is Making a Scapegoat of Leo

Kevin Dishmon

I am reminded of a quote: "A path without obstacles probably leads nowhere." — Anonymous

Recently, the United States of America celebrated the 200th birthday of the U.S. Constitution. Without question, the path leading to the establishment of the U.S. Constitution was fraught with obstacles, but look where it led!

Hailed as one of the most brilliant and insightful documents ever written, the U.S. Constitution nonetheless remains just as ambiguous and amorphous in 1995 as it did in 1789. However, there are areas of the Constitution which are not open to interpretation. Such areas are as easily comprehensible as the square root of 81.

Once such area is the role(s) of the Executive Office of the United States. The Constitution clearly delineates what is and what is *not* the role and/or function of the president. Moreover, if the president is determined to have overstepped the boundaries of the Executive Office, he or she is duly informed by the legislative body — hence the term "checks and balances."

On the same token, because the president is a citizen of the United States, he or she is entitled to rights set forth in the First Amendment, namely the freedom of expression. Granted, there is bound to be conflict between the president's job and what people deem "appropriate" behavior becoming a president, who, if anyone, grants an individual the freedom to think, feel and speak their thoughts? Herein lies the fiasco fueling the drive to recall A.S. President Leo Treyzon.

As of yet, I am unaware of any provision in the A.S. Legislature which denotes what the president shall and shall not think, feel and say. What I *do* know is that just as the U.S. Constitution supersedes state constitutions, so too does it supersede the A.S. Constitution. I consider it an affront to my person when a group of individuals deem another's thoughts unworthy of expression. Moreover, I am insulted that these same individuals are members of the Executive Council.

President Treyzon's letter to the Nexus should be lauded for its candor and as an exemplar of the power of freedom of expression. The issue of Affirmative Action is important. Its effect on the quality of life and education at UCSB is also of imperative importance. The focus of this letter, however, does not lie in the functionality of Affirmative Action. Instead, it lies in the reactionary response with which the Recall Committee has decided to address President Treyzon's so-called "traitorous comments."

As a citizen of the United States, Mr. Leo Treyzon is afforded all rights and freedoms incorporated in the U.S. Constitution. As a student at UCSB, Mr. Treyzon indubitably garnishes rights pertaining to how he and others are educated. As an executive officer of the Legislative Council, President Leo Treyzon is governed by the responsibilities set forth in the A.S. Constitution.

As an A.S. president representative of students at UCSB, President Treyzon is entrusted to take counsel from his constituents and to make the best decisions possible on both his *and* their behalf. As an individual — a human being — Leo is granted the irrevocable right to think as a free person, share his feelings when appropriate (vocal or otherwise) and seek the life he desires.

Having been in office for only four months, President Treyzon has done an exemplary job as A.S. president. I am dumbfounded by the shortsightedness of the Recall Committee's effort to oust President Treyzon after seven short days of seeing him in action. If anything, his letter to the Nexus addressed the legality of the UC Regents' decision to abolish Affirmative Action — nothing more.

The Recall Committee would do well to exert its recall efforts on the *true* assailant(s) of the University of California's Affirmative Action policy. For that matter, members of the Executive Council advocating the recall of President Treyzon would do well to exert their efforts on other dire issues: fraternity violence in Isla Vista, student A.S. education and outreach, local and state political campaigns affecting UCSB or the sorely needed A.S. campaign election code reform.

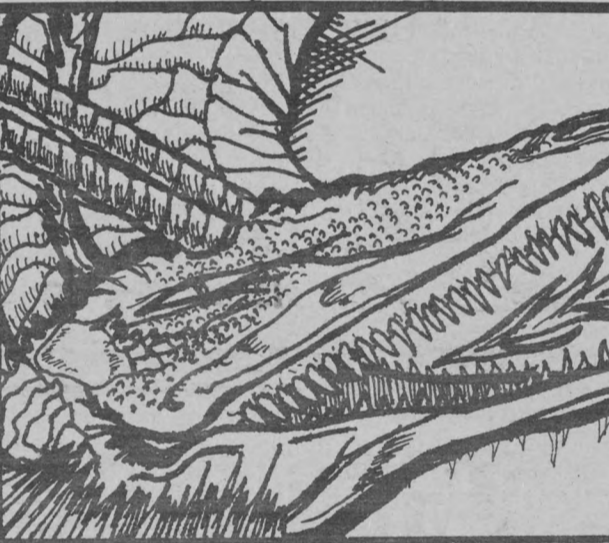
Presidents have a responsibility to those they represent. On the same token, however, one cannot expect a president *not* to voice his or her opinion. The presidency is not a puppet show, United States or Associated Students. If, in fact, people wanted a president who is mindless and works only for the loudest holler, then perhaps they should have elected someone fitting that profile. Leo Treyzon is not that president.

There is bound to be conflict between the president's job and what people deem "appropriate" behavior becoming a president. The challenge lies in all parties' abilities to take heed of one another's interpretation of issues. Regardless of whether President Treyzon is personally opposed or in support of any one issue, his right to publicly say so is his and his alone.

When I voted for Leo in June of 1995 for A.S. president, I did not expect him to agree with every position I had on issues. Nor do I expect him to do so now. Likewise, I do not expect him to bow to the whims of the A.S. Legislative Council, Cheadle Hall or the external vice president for statewide affairs.

Yes, President Treyzon was elected to be the official representative of the UCSB student body. But where in the A.S. Constitution does it say that the president must agree with every constituent? Moreover, how does he know that most of the 20,000 UCSB students are proponents of Affirmative Action? Was there a poll?

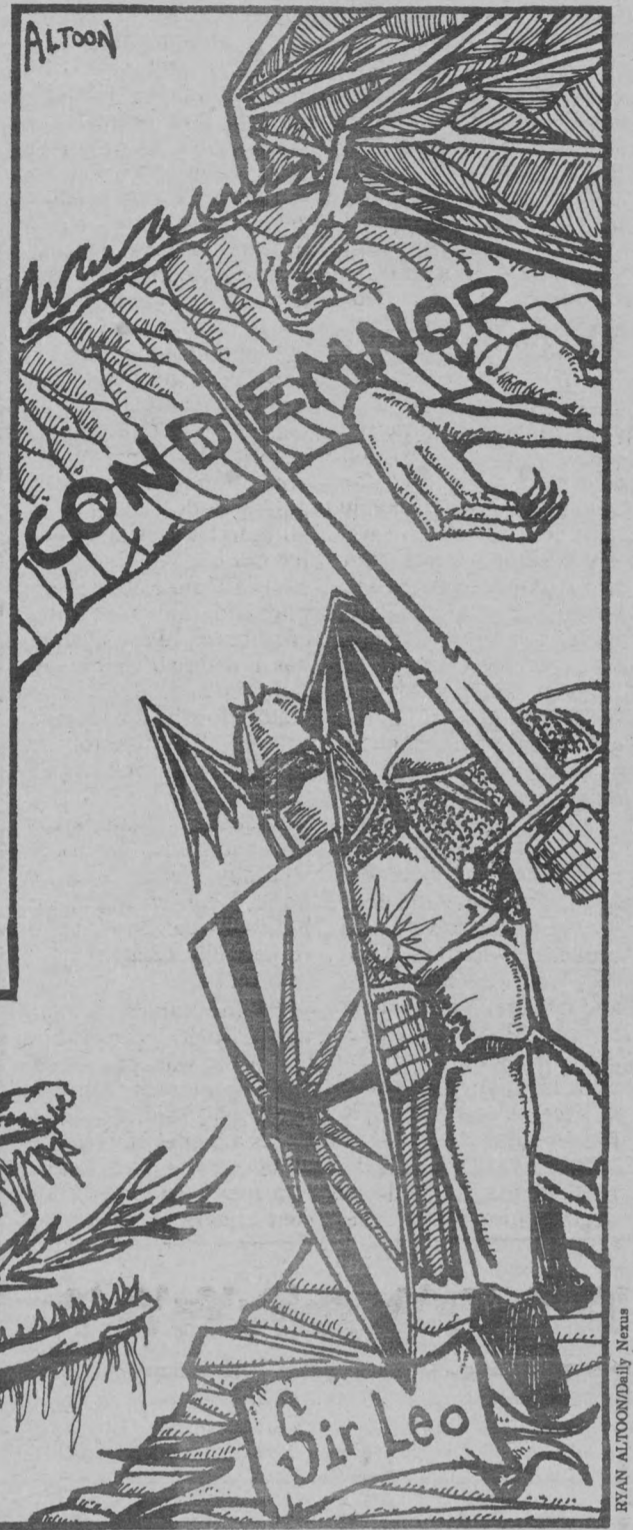
If it is President Treyzon's ethics which the Recall



Committee wishes to address, then they should do so. If they are looking for a scapegoat to show the UC, UCSB or California administrations that they are peeved by the UC Regents' decision regarding Affirmative Action, then they should say so. If President Treyzon's comments personally offended them, then perhaps they should attend his office hours and tell him so. In short, a recall drive is not the venue to air fraudulent frustrations.

Perhaps it is time that the A.S. Legislative Council begin to develop the synergy which last year's council so deeply lacked. A recall election and, consequently, a vacant presidency on the A.S. Council halfway through the academic year benefit no one.

Of all A.S. presidents, I am proud that Leo Treyzon is



the president to surmount the difficult obstacles ahead. His ability to work with all facets of the university community has been acclaimed, much like that of Chancellor Henry T. Yang.

Affirmative Action will prove to be just one of many obstacles to be faced in the coming months of the '95-'96 academic year. As I mentioned, "a path without obstacles probably leads nowhere." I should think that the university community, students, faculty and administration alike would desire to see that the path UCSB treads would lead to many things and places. Neither I nor anyone else needs an A.S. Legislative Council which thrives on "checks and bounces."

Kevin Dishmon is a senior communications major.

More Voice

Join Us

Editor, Daily Nexus:

This letter is a call to all those who are looking for something fulfilling, rewarding and fun to do with their spare time, but haven't yet found it.

First, I pose the following questions: Do you like breathing clean air or drinking clean water? Do you enjoy a diversity of plants and animals in your everyday habitat? Do you enjoy walking along clean beaches? If you answered yes to any of these questions, you're probably interested in life, which, obviously, is something good to enjoy. Well, A.S. Environmental Affairs Board attacks all these issues in more than one way.

If you think this sounds like *just another* campus group, think again. EAB is one of several groups currently working on a variety of different issues, including local habitat restoration, the county oil initiative, guest lecturers such as the recent Dave Foreman event and

EUCALYPTUS



other projects such as environmental education to local elementary schools, recycling programs, etc., etc. If any of this sounds appealing, but still a little lacking, consider this: *EAB knows how to have fun!*

Of course, we know that being in groups isn't always what it is built up to be, but this is different. As we accomplish our goals, pride is taken in doing our jobs effectively.

Through this, lifelong friendships have been established, but more importantly, a dedication to our sacred planet has been carefully built through fun and education.

It's time for us to take matters into our own hands. When it seems like everything that has been achieved in the last 25 years is beginning to crumble around us, there needs to be someone who is willing

to take action.

EAB, as I often say, will be a nationwide group very soon, and we will be a group to be reckoned with. We had 100 people at our first meeting and are looking for more.

If this sounds like a recruitment campaign or something like it, it is. It's a drive to get you, us, the students, working together.

ERIC CARDENAS

HAPPY 21ST BIRTHDAY RYAN DAMN-NATION!

FORUM

Continued from p.1
strated in Perfect Park, according to accounts. The protesters were met with pepper gas, arrests and beatings, according to sociology Professor Dick Flacks.

Senior philosophy major Bo Thoreen said a monument should remember the blood shed in the park.

"We're talking about people who chose not to go to war and stood up for that, and they ended up here, in our little paradise by the sea, and they got beat, they got killed, they got gassed by the internal military of the United States of America," he said. "I think we really need something that says, 'Hey, students got shot here, students got gassed here.'"

But committee member and war veteran Ben Roberts said after the meeting that casting the era in a nonviolent light is a misinterpretation of history.

"When people sat down in Perfect Park, that was after they burned the bank, that was after they went downtown and broke the windows. Then they went to Perfect Park and said they want peace," he said. "People take freedom for a grain of salt around here. They only have it because other people fought for it."

Ken Warfield said he participated in anti-war demonstrations, but be-

lieves a monument is unnecessary and is only an attempt to use the pain of past generations to rally today's students.

"There may be a need somewhere in this country for a monument to my anti-war activities, but certainly not here," said the 27-year I.V. resident. "I can tell you honestly and truly, I don't need it and I don't want it. I'm proud I acted honorably, when others who knew the score even better than I ... did not act honorably."

The only monument that should be erected is one voluntarily supported and financed by Isla Vista, and not through a potentially controllable voter referendum using public funds, according to 28-year I.V. resident Leo Jacobson.

"Isla Vista electoral politics and the Isla Vista Recreation and Park District has a history of manipulation," he said. "There is no victory for the democratic process if that victory is decided by six or 11 or 20 votes."

Discussion facilitator and campus Ombuds Geoffrey Wallace said he hopes the participants on both sides can continue to respectfully disagree.

"If the subject matter was difficult, I suggest being in the war, protesting the war, was a lot more difficult," he said. "I think this is a model of why Isla Vista is a nice place to live and how everyone is decent and right-minded."

Just the Facts*

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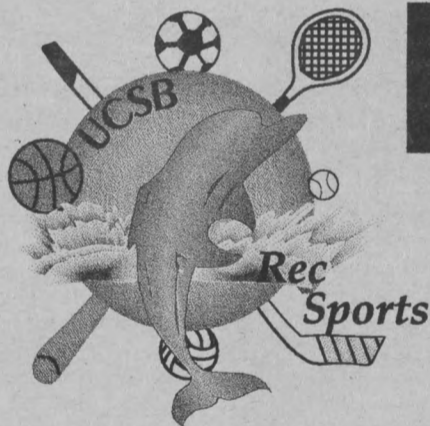
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COST

Continued from p.1
tion policies after initially supporting them.

Because this year's spring voting will eat up most of the \$10,000 A.S. election allotment, funding for the recall effort would have to come out of unallocated monies, according to A.S. Account-

ing Office staffer Mary Hunt.

This money is made available to students to pursue projects benefiting the undergraduate community, she said.

"Any undergraduate entity on campus can come and ask for funding," she said. "Basically, what we're after is how can we best spend the A.S. funds so that the most students

benefit."

Treyzon blasted Thoreen and Kohler for supporting a recall effort that he said would be a financial waste. Because the election would require a 20 percent turnout to be valid, and then a two-thirds majority to remove Treyzon, it is unlikely the vote would actually result in the president's removal, he said.

"It's a tremendous waste of financial resources that we could be giving to student groups that are actively interested in accomplishing something concrete," Treyzon said. "It bothers me and other people that these people are still pursuing a recall effort when they know that it will be unsuccessful."

Calling Treyzon dis-

honest for his reversal, Kohler said he could not say what recall price was too high or low. At stake, he said, was the honesty of student leaders.

"I don't see any way you can correlate ideas with dollars," Kohler said. "Therefore, there's no particular dollar amount that is too much or too little to spend on a recall election."

The recall election's cost would depend on its scope, according to A.S. Adviser Dulcie Sinn.

"The Associated Students spend approximately \$11,000 each year on the student government elections," she said. "So the question is, what parameters would the special election have?"

The election cost would be affected by the number of stations it required and days it lasted, the type of balloting used and the extent of advertising, according to Sinn.

Thoreen believes the recall vote would probably cost much less than last quarter's Spring Election, which required a larger and more expensive *Daily Nexus* voter supplement than usual because of the record number of candidates.

While Thoreen believes the A.S. Elections Committee would be required to utilize the six to eight booths that were used in regular elections, he hopes to see costs minimized wherever possible.

The committee could save money by using volunteer poll workers, limiting advertising to a half page in the *Nexus*, not renting the tents used as general election polling stations and getting any necessary photocopying donated, he said.

If Treyzon is voted out, a second election to choose a new president would mean additional expenditures, Thoreen said. Until such a vote occurs, he would fill Treyzon's post in an interim capacity.

Even after organizers obtain the necessary 280 signatures, the petition will not lead to a recall election if it is never submitted to Leg Council, according to Thoreen.

Rather than turn in the signatures, organizers could sit on them to pressure Treyzon throughout the year, he said. But Thoreen ruled out the possibility because it would be unfair to the students who signed the petition, he added.

"It's a mandate from the students," Thoreen said. "I'm not going to stand in the way of that."

SALAD

Continued from p.3

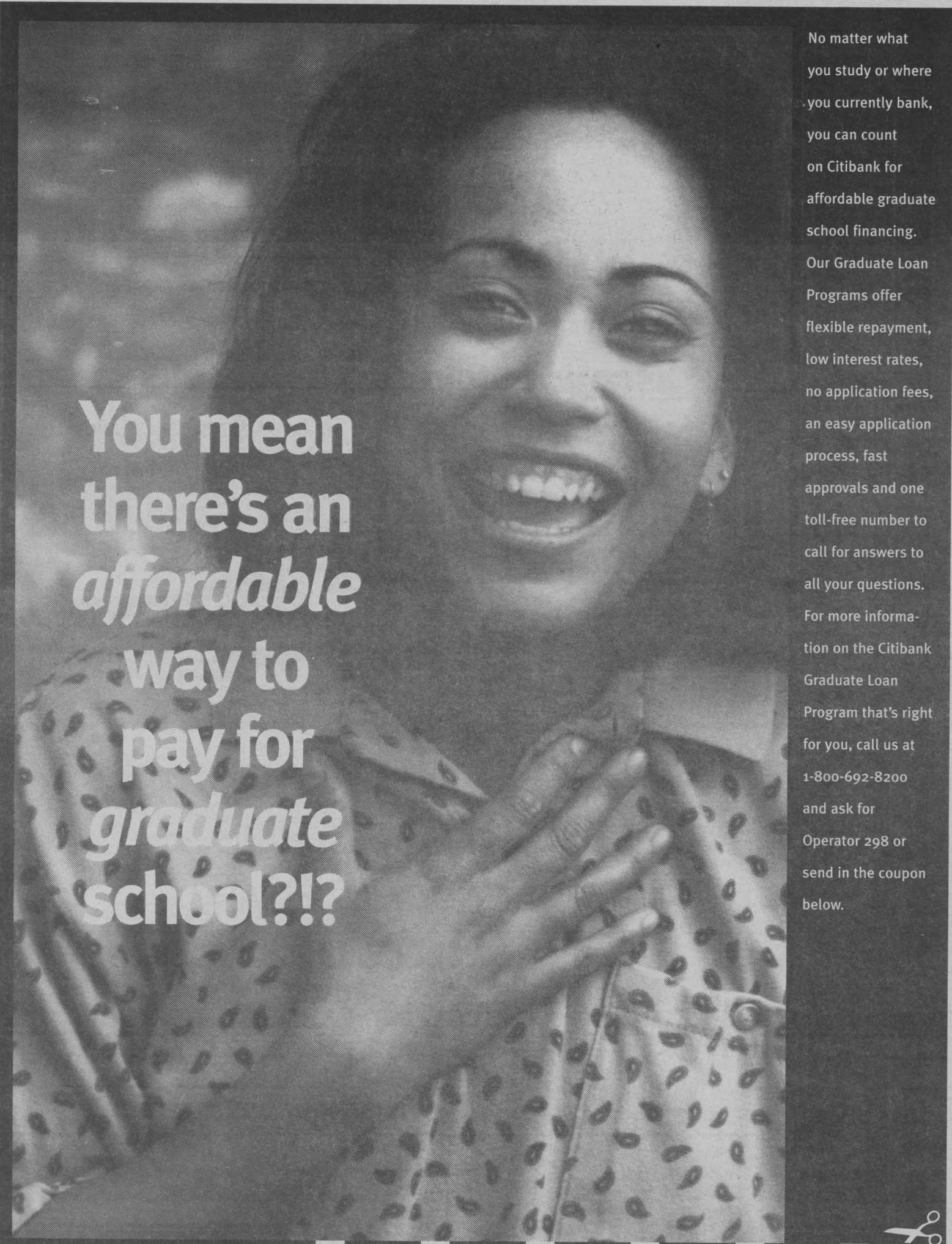
"We're going to bring in people from all over the Santa Barbara area. A lot of our friends are just planning to come here to hang out," he said.

Rottman does not see attracting a specific segment of the local population as a high business priority.

"Naturally, we are not worried about creating a certain image, just quality salad," he said.

Silver Greens may eventually expand out of I.V. and into other areas of Southern California, according to Rottman.

"For now we're just going to play it by ear, but these are definitely options to consider in the future," he said.



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| | 4 Run — | 38 Relatives | 51 Competence |
| | 5 Glacial | 39 Shade of blonde | 52 Certain ratios |
| | 6 Ain't's proper cousin | 40 Cpl., e.g. | 54 Potato buds |
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| | 9 Carol | 46 Actor Stu et al. | 57 Quick trip |
| | 10 "To Autumn," for one | 47 — grade level: reach a goal at school | 58 One of 29 Across |
| | 11 U.S. currency (abbrev.) | | 59 Prohibit |
| | 12 Without exception | | |
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Cross Country Sprints to Success at Cal Poly

■ Glosser Leads Men With Third-Place Finish

By Michael Cadilli
Staff Writer

Despite a course that had poor footing and high grass, the UCSB men's and women's cross-country teams "easily had their best performance of the year," according to Head Coach Pete Dolan.

The Gauchos men placed second (73) behind #35 Fresno State (55) in the Cal Poly San Luis Obispo Invitational on Saturday, while the women's team was able to place a strong third (77) behind UC Berkeley (30) and host Cal Poly (44), respectively.

With the Big West Conference Championships coming up in two weeks, Dolan indicated how important it was that the squads ran well.

"They did all the training and they knew they needed this to go into conference with some confidence," he said.

Leading the way for Santa Barbara on the 8-kilometer course were seniors Brad Glosser and Dave Cullum. Glosser finished with a 25:13 en route to placing third overall behind Cal's Richie Boulet (24:34) and UC Riverside's Dan Reed (24:47). Cullum's 25:18 was good enough for seventh overall and second on the team.

"Dave Cullum back from his pneumonia was a big lift. He was sick, but now he is all the way back," Dolan said. "They were psyched up and everyone was happy for Dave because he's been our workhorse for two years."

Rounding out the top seven for UCSB were junior Ben Flamm (15th overall, 25:43), junior Nate Jobe (23rd, 25:55), sophomore Forest Quinlan (25th, 25:59), sophomore Liam Jones (32nd, 26:09) and senior Nate Weber (40th, 26:35).



READY, SET ... : UCSB's Brad Glosser (right, crouching) led the Gauchos men's cross-country team with a third-place finish in the 8 kilometer race at last weekend's Cal Poly SLO Invitational.

Women

UCSB junior Eliza Alexander placed sixth overall in the 5-kilometer race with a time of 18:14, while San Luis Obispo's Angela Orefice won the event with a 17:34.

"Eliza is confident and proved

Stanford was a fluke," Dolan said of her poor performance two weeks ago in Palo Alto. "She's right there and has got a good shot at winning conference."

Among the Gauchos' top seven runners were junior Heather

Bray (14th, 18:55), sophomore Gabriela Rodriguez (15th, 18:55), senior Eva Mattson (20th, 19:01), senior Mary Crane (22nd, 19:04), sophomore Julie Marshall (25th, 19:11) and sophomore Vanessa Lund (29th, 19:18).



DAN THIBODEAU/Daily Nexus

STICK 'EM UP: The UCSB women's field hockey team split a pair of home games this past weekend, defeating UOP 2-1 in overtime and falling to UC Davis, 1-0.

UCSB Women's Field Hockey Tames UOP 2-1 in OT Shootout, Falls 1-0 to UC Davis

By Curtis Kaiser
Staff Writer

After a string of tough luck in its early season games, the UCSB women's field hockey team hoped to turn things around in a homestand against the UC Davis Aggies and the University of the Pacific Tigers this past weekend.

Although the Gauchos lost to the Aggies 1-0 in a heartbreaking match Saturday, they were able to come back to post a 2-1 overtime victory over the Tigers Sunday.

"This was the first weekend that we've been able to have all our players, returning and new, work together," said co-captain and junior left midfielder Jen Tarvin.

The Gauchos, UCSB's newest club-sport team, matched up well with the Aggies Saturday, holding the contest scoreless until Davis scored with five minutes remaining.

A cluster of Aggies was fighting for possession in front of the Gaucho goal when UCSB junior co-captain and goalkeeper Angella Bernal covered the ball, resulting in a penalty stroke for the Aggies, which they converted.

"We weren't disappointed because we felt that we dominated them the whole second half," Tar-

vin said. "We just couldn't seem to put it in the goal."

Sunday, the Gauchos battled the Tigers, an intercollegiate team that had beaten UCSB 2-0 in Stockton earlier this season. The squads seemed evenly matched, with both sides able to move the ball downfield regularly.

UOP jumped out to an early 1-0 lead on a first-half goal, but Santa Barbara clawed back in the second half on a goal from sophomore center forward Denise Borrione when she sent a rocket past the Pacific goalkeeper.

Neither team could score again in regulation, so the game went into a "stroke-off." Each squad chose five players to take penalty strokes against the opposition goalie from seven feet out.

UCSB won the stroke-off 2-1 on goals by Tarvin and sophomore center midfielder Kim Carson, who notched her first collegiate goal. Bernal held off the Tigers, making four saves.

"I wasn't really thinking about the shot, I was just concentrating," Carson said. "It's been my goal for a long time to score. It wasn't just for the team, it was for myself, too. I was really happy."

Tarvin felt Sunday's victory was a key to the team's attitude and the rest of its season.

"The win on Sunday was something we really needed," she said. "It boosted up our whole morale."

Sailing Squad Takes Fourth at Stoney Burke, Fifth at LB

By Curtis Kaiser
Staff Writer

Hoping for a strong race to carry it into the rankings, the UCSB sailing team was able to overcome some unfamiliar conditions to post an impressive fourth-place finish in the Stoney Burke Intersectional Regatta, held Oct. 7 and 8 in San Francisco Bay.

Despite a 15- to 20-knot breeze and a three-foot chop, the Gauchos jumped out to an early lead in the six-team regatta. Santa Barbara was able to hold on to second place behind #16 University of Hawai'i for more than half the race. However, strong sailing from #2 UC Berkeley and #9 Stanford pushed UCSB back into fourth place, ahead of #12 USC and #13 UC Irvine.

"We felt we could beat USC, but beating Irvine and holding off Stanford, Cal and Hawai'i for so long was a shock," said first-year Head Coach Jay Allen. "I know our guys were surprised."

The Gauchos were represented in the A division of the regatta by sophomore skipper Patrick Bingham, senior crew member Kyra Goldsmith and freshman crew member Chad Turner.

"To be beating these teams is something I've expected for a while," Goldsmith said.

In the B division, senior Jeff Grange was UCSB's skipper, with sophomore Joanna Adamczak being the crew member.

When Allen told the team members they had jumped out to an early lead, they were definitely surprised.

"When I told them we were in first, I got nothing but blank stares," he said. "I let them know that it's something they had better get used to."

Goldsmith credits Allen for the sailing team's recent success.

"We had good coaching last weekend and that was the difference. With the enthusiasm and organization of our new coach, we were able to focus on the races," she said. "We always had the ability to sail well, but the previous coach caused us stress and problems."

This past weekend, the Gauchos competed in the Pacific Coast Collegiate Sloop Championships in Long Beach, where they took fifth place among 14 teams.

Because only the top four squads qualified for the finals in the competition, UCSB missed the finals by three points.

Allen said the sloop competition is not UCSB's strongest.

"Most of the sailing that we do is in double-handed small boats, basically dinghies. Sloops are larger boats, like America's Cup, only smaller. Ninety percent of our events are like the one we had at Stoney Burke."



Attention prospective Gaucho athletes:

UCSB women's basketball tryouts will be held this Thursday, October 19th from 6 to 7 p.m. upstairs in the Events Center. Head Coach Mark French invites all interested women to try out, especially those 6'3" and taller.