



Drop Deadline

Daily Nexus

UC Santa Barbara

Volume 78, No. 22

One Section, 12 Pages

Science Prof Appointed to National Post

By GABRIEL BOYD
Reporter

A local professor will soon share the reigns of the largest physics organization in the United States.

Physics Professor James Langer was recently elected to the vice presidency of the American Physical Society. He has been a member of the faculty since 1982 and has served as the director of the Institute for Theoretical Physics on campus from 1989 to 1995.

Langer is a superb candidate for the position, according to Physics Dept. Chair Roland Morrison.

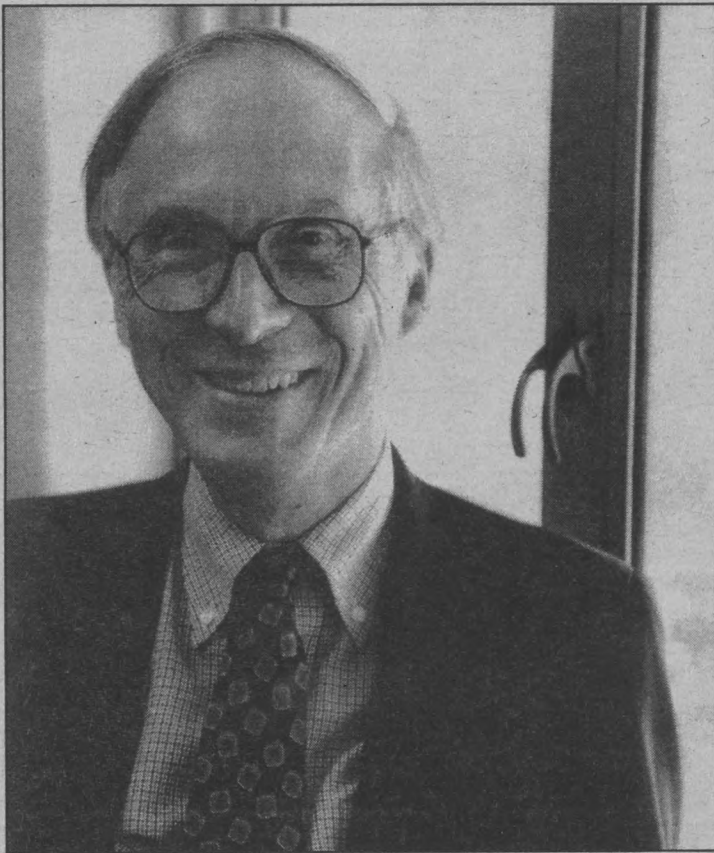
"He's perfect," he said. "He's a terrific physicist, highly respected by the whole community; he's got a lot of experience in the public end of it and has dealt with people in all areas of physics."

In addition to his work on other committees, Langer is confident his experience on the ITP will be an asset in his new position.

"My experience with the Institute for Theoretical Physics will be extremely valuable because I had to pay attention to all sciences that could be considered physics, such as biology and chemistry," Langer said.

Among the top priorities for Langer will be to encourage young people to consider physics as an undergraduate major.

"I'd like to see American kids realize that if you major in physics it will prepare you whether you want to be a lawyer [or] go into medicine, as well as careers in physics," he said.



ERIN DERBY / DAILY NEXUS

Physics Professor James Langer smiles in light of his recent election as vice president of the American Physical Society.

ics," he said.

Langer's current realm of study should be of particular interest to Californians, according to Morrison.

"He's been doing some exciting research on understanding earthquakes," he said. "He and another professor [Jean Carlson] have practically opened up new fields of research on earthquakes. It shows how physics applies to other areas, and it's neat because lots of people around here are concerned about earthquakes."

Jean Carlson, who has worked with Langer in developing mathematical models of earthquakes, also praised his ability to integrate physics into other areas of science.

"It's wonderful working with Jim; he's been a leader for many years in applying physics to other fields," she said. "A lot of areas Jim has worked in have to do with studying the dynamical effects that lead to complexity in real world phenomena, whether it be earthquakes or fracture or things having to do with materials processing."

One of Langer's priorities in his new position will be to petition research funding from Congress.

"Funding has dropped to half its peak, [and] this is a very big concern," he said. "One of the things the APS does is to push Congress to fix this problem. ... That's why I spend so much time going from here to Washington."

Affordable Housing Initiated

By IAN SHIFRIN
Reporter

A new construction project has broken ground on Storke Road behind Francisco Torres.

Named Storke Ranch, the planned community with an orange grove theme will consist of 275 units, composed mostly of single-family homes and a smaller amount of attached townhomes and low-income rental properties, according to Bermant Development Company President Jeffrey Bermant.

"This is a joint venture between BDC and Thimer Family Limited Partnership," he said. "Thimer first proposed the project in 1990, but it was not readily financiable, so the project languished. We decided to make it a joint venture, and now Bermant is the acting manager of the project."

Affordability is a major aspect of the project, according to Mark Chaconas, aide to 3rd District Supervisor Gail Marshall.

"The lower-priced rentals and homes are important to the community for average people who work here," he said.

Priced from just over \$200,000 and into the \$400,000 range, the homes are primarily designed for professionals and university staff and are outfitted with a variety of

See PROJECT, p.10

RBT Alert!

Today is the last day for undergrads in the College of Letters and Science to drop classes; deadline is 4 p.m. at the Office of the Registrar or 11:45 p.m. via RBT. Lollygag, and you will face the wrath of the big "W"...

INSIDE:

Only You Can Prevent Forest Fires

A Northern California town has proposed a bill calling for selective logging to prevent forest fires, but some groups think Smokey Bear is being conned.

See Top of the News, p.2

We Know 2+2 ...

A study released Tuesday shows that U.S. primary and secondary students are still performing below average in the sciences.

See News, p.5

Just Join

This week's "A.S. It Is" column tells you how to get involved in A.S. — without bothering to run for office.



See Opinion, p.6

She's Ilsa-riffic!

UCSB senior goalkeeper Ilsa Bertolini has tallied countless (actually 134) saves this season. She's also our Athlete of the Week.



See Sports, p.12

Work Abroad
Come to Counseling & Career Services Room 1109 at 4 p.m. to start your career or studies in a foreign land.

Reps To Discuss Campus Tram, UCSA Schedule

By SARA ROMAIN
Staff Writer

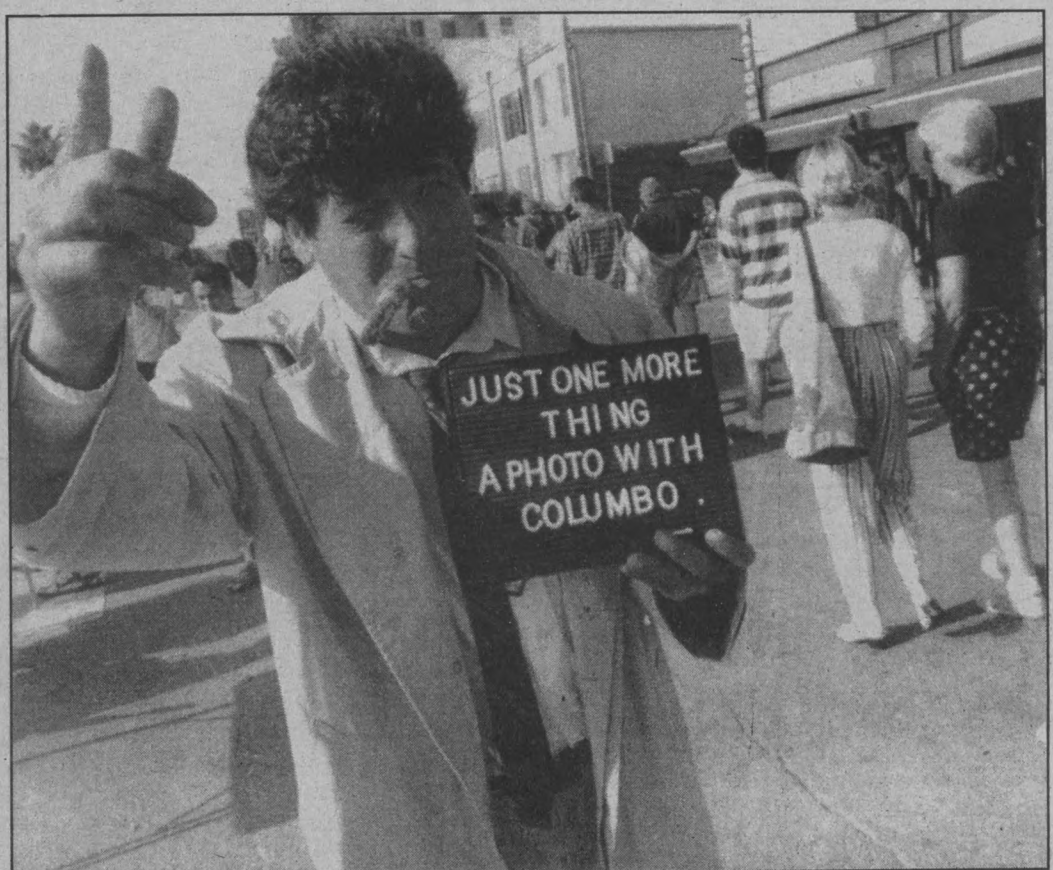
The Associated Students Legislative Council will vote approval for a systemwide agenda and declare an official position regarding the controversial campus tram at tonight's meeting.

A position paper authored by Rep-at-Large Matt Barrall advocates that the committee stand against the tram due to the seemingly general consensus of the student body that the tram is a negative addition to campus.

"It directly stems from student input and opinions against the tram," Barrall said. "I wouldn't have written it if I hadn't received the large amount of anti-tram sentiment that I had."

While the bill only establishes an official position for the Legislative Council, Barrall hopes that it will have an impact on Parking and

See COUNCIL, p.9



ERIN DERBY / DAILY NEXUS

Will Dress as '70s TV Star for Food

Venice Beach tourists find more than they bargained for when a Columbo look-alike offers himself for a quick pic.

Top of the News

Proposed Forest-Thinning Angers Activists



WASHINGTON (AP) — In the politically charged world of national forest management, a logging bill that passes the U.S. House with only one opposing vote would seem too good to be true.

Despite the backing of the Clinton administration and members of both parties, several conservation groups are mounting a last-ditch effort to block the Quincy Library Group Forest Recovery and Economic Stability Act as it makes its way to the Senate floor.

The locally driven plan — crafted five years ago around a table at the public library in Quincy, Calif. — is intended to ease fire threats in three national forests through logging and building of fire breaks in the Sierra Nevada Mountains.

Negotiated by local citizens, grassroots conservationists and officials for California timber giant Sierra

Pacific Industries, it has become a symbol of the kind of "consensus building" proposals that are popular among those preaching bipartisan cooperation on Capitol Hill. The five-year pilot project

The politicians have not been willing to take off the fancy wrapper and look inside.

— **Louis Blumberg**
assistant regional director
The Wilderness Society

would require the Forest Service to develop a system of thinning fire-prone areas by removing 40,000-60,000 acres of overgrowth a year from the 2.5 million-acre area.

Critics say the measure would set a dangerous precedent, doubling logging, tripling the rate of watershed damage and actually increasing fire threats at the three national forests in question.

"This is a real uphill battle because it is sugarcoated with this local consensus and collaboration theme," said Louis Blumberg, assistant regional director of The Wilderness Society in San Francisco.

"The politicians have not been willing to take off the

because several lawmakers, including Rep. Bob Smith (R-Ore.), chair of the House Agriculture Committee, are using it as a model to develop broader logging legislation.

Billed as a way to take management of the forests back to the people who live next to them, the Quincy measure sailed through the House July 9 on a 429-1 vote.

"We sent a message to America that local compromise and community consensus is the new way of doing business on environmental issues," said Wally Herger (R-Calif.), the bill's chief author.

National Audubon Society senior Vice President Daniel Beard said, "It is fine and may be desirable for local interests to meet and come up with ideas, but they should not be able to dictate public participation or forest management on their terms."

Mother Shot at Bus Stop Holding Children's Hands



LOWELL, Mass. (AP) — A young mother was shot at a bus stop in front of at least 16 schoolchildren Tuesday and died with two of her own youngsters holding her hand. Her former boyfriend was arrested hours later.

"Did you know my mother was dead?" Annie Glenn's oldest child, age 5, told his godmother as she comforted him and his younger brother and sister in a police station.

"I just hugged him," said the godmother, Lela Boykins Hall.

Richard Kenney, 35, was arrested about six hours after the shooting, in Cambridge,

25 miles south of Lowell, after police found the car witnesses had described.

Kenney was arrested on suspicion of murder. Kenney, who worked for a temporary agency doing asbestos removal, was the father of Ms. Glenn's two younger children.

Ms. Glenn, 23, had walked to the bus stop with her sons, ages 4 and 5, and her daughter, 2, after they had spent the night nearby at the House of Hope, a shelter for homeless families.

"She was at House of Hope because the relationship had ended," Ms. Hall said.

Police said Ms. Glenn had obtained two restraining orders against Kenney in 1994 that had expired well before her death.

In one instance, she complained: "He knows I'm afraid of him, and every time I tell him I want him out or I'm going to call the cops, he tells me I'm going to kill you."

Ms. Glenn's three children had been playing in a parking lot. Then, witnesses said, a car pulled up and a man got out and began arguing with Ms. Glenn.

"I heard two shots, and I went to the window and looked out, and there were three kids around her screaming and crying," said Margaret Shepard, who lives nearby.

Witnesses to the shooting included the 16 schoolchildren at the bus stop.

Lowell police officer Steven Coyle, who was passing by, saw Ms. Glenn face-down on the pavement. Two of her children were holding her hand. Coyle tried to resuscitate her.

"They just asked me if their mother was going to be all right," Coyle said. "I said, 'We're doing the best we can.'"

At the House of Hope, a few blocks away, executive director Cheryl McLarney said, "We've never had anything happen like this before, and we're just grappling with the magnitude of it."

Utah School District Fires Coach Because of Her 'Lifestyle'



SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — In her 18 years as a high school coach, Wendy Weaver led the girls volleyball team to four state titles and was considered an exemplary teacher and role model.

That all changed when she divorced her husband and moved in with another woman.

She was abruptly fired this summer as coach at Spanish Fork High School, told by her principal that the "perception" of her had changed. And she was warned that she would also lose her job teaching physical education and psychology if she made any comments to students, staff or parents about her "homosexual orientation or lifestyle."

On Tuesday, the 40-year-old mother of two filed a federal lawsuit against the Nebo School District, contending she was illegally fired as coach for being a lesbian and that the district's gag order violates her right to freedom of expression.

"I've been a good coach and a good teacher. I've never done anything that has infringed on anybody," Weaver said in an interview.

Unable to find an attorney who would take her case in the conservative, mostly Mormon community of Spanish Fork — about 80 miles south of Salt Lake City — Weaver sought out the American Civil Liberties Union.

"This strikes to the very heart of what the ACLU is all about," said Carol Gnade, the organization's executive director in Utah. "The right to not have government tell you what you can and cannot do in your private life."

Weaver said she is not interested in becoming an activist for gay rights but believes the gag order is unnecessarily restrictive.

Under the order, if Weaver is asked about her lifestyle, "you shall tell them that the subject is private and personal and inappropriate to discuss with them."

Principal Robert Wadley, who is named as a defendant, had no comment on the suit. Larry Kimball, Nebo's director of secondary education and a defendant in the suit, said the district had no comment.

Daily Nexus

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Undefined Wonderment

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Letters to the editor and columns must be limited to two pages, typed double-spaced (3,000 characters), and include the author's name and phone number.

Corrections Policy:

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

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Weather

Someday I would like to be successful in my career endeavors, a friend told me yesterday. Me too, I replied, but after a short while, I started to question what that blanket statement really means.

Success is pretty hard to define, let alone quantify or measure, especially when you may be unsure of what the ultimate goal may be (not unlike many other people, this young lad isn't sure of his immediate post-graduation plans as of yet). I told him that the personal pursuit to find out what truly makes him happy should be a major factor in his definition of success, whether it's being a great doctor or a great burger-flipper. You don't have to compare yourself to others, I added. More later ...

Correction

In Tuesday's *Nexus*, an item in the front-page refer box titled "Today's Film" erroneously reported that "Song Journey" was to be screened in the Women's Center at noon today. The film will screen Nov. 4 at noon in the Women's Center. The *Nexus* sorely regrets this error and any inconvenience it may have caused our readers.

Clinton Unveils Plans to Gradually Decrease Harmful Gas Emissions

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Clinton will propose to tackle global warming gradually, beginning with domestic tax breaks to reduce greenhouse gases followed by internationally binding pollution cuts phased in over several years, sources familiar with the package said Tuesday.

While details remained to be worked out, the broad outline of the U.S. proposal at upcoming talks in Japan includes a complex proposal for industrial nations to first stabilize carbon releases into the air at 1990 levels by 2008-2012 and then begin making slight reductions.

Clinton called world leaders this week to try to build an international consensus position on global warming in advance of climate negotiations in Kyoto, Japan, in December.

He was to announce the U.S. position for the Kyoto talks in a speech Wednesday at the National Geographic Society headquarters in Washington.

The administration has been criticized by some environmentalists — as well as European leaders — for not presenting its position earlier.

The Europeans already have said they would press for a more aggressive agenda for cutting heat-trapping gases that many scientists fear will lead to a warming of the planet. They want a 15 percent cut in emissions below 1990 levels by 2010 with no multi-year phase-in.

According to four sources, including a senior administration official, Clinton will: 1. Call for a package of domestic tax incentives for businesses aimed at spurring develop-

ment of renewable and energy-efficient technologies, and a domestic effort to make early reductions in heat-trapping carbon emissions. By some accounts, the incentives could total as much as \$5 billion over five years and would begin as soon as possible.

2. Urge other industrial nations to agree to a phased-in program to first stabilize greenhouse gases over five years, beginning in 2008, followed by a reduction, probably 5 percent, over another five-year period, ending in 2017.

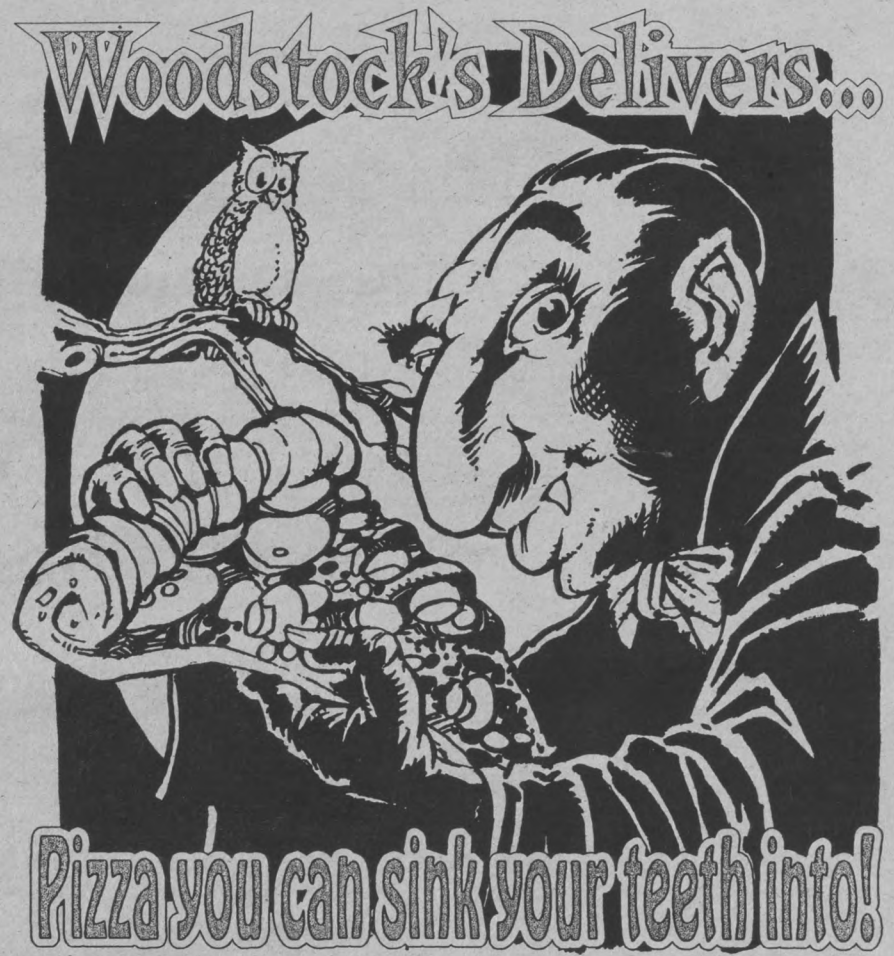
3. Recommend an international pollution trading system among the United States, Europe and Japan to reduce costs of the pollution reductions.

Details of the program were still sketchy Tuesday night and White House officials were providing little information.

Despite an attempt at compromise, administration officials acknowledged they will have a hard time selling the package both domestically — where both business and environmental communities likely will be dissatisfied — and internationally at Kyoto.

"This is going to be very, very hard work, and one purpose of the president's diplomacy in the last day and a half has been to really see what the prospects are for success in Kyoto," said White House press secretary Mike McCurry.

He said that it was "far from certain that there can be success" at the climate negotiations. McCurry declined to comment directly on the proposal to be unveiled Wednesday.



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only \$10.99



2 Medium one topping Pizzas

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are now online!

<http://www.mcl.ucsb.edu/nexus>



UCSB ARTS & LECTURES PRESENTS



FILM

La Promesse

"Stunning! A powerful must-see film! Belgium's answer to *Trainspotting*." *New York Post*

A bold Belgian film about a young man's growing conscience about his father's crimes and his own guilt.

TOMORROW



Thursday, October 23
7 p.m. / Isla Vista Theater

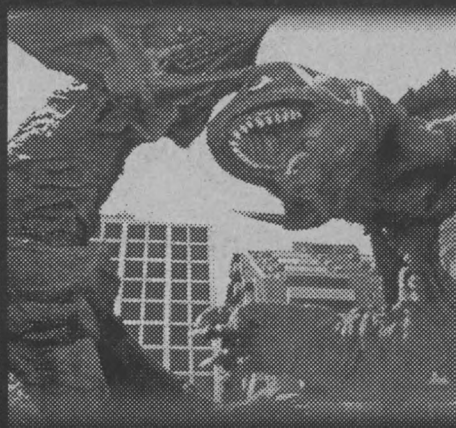
Students: \$5. At the door only.

FILM

Special double feature Gamera: Guardian of the Universe / 7 p.m. Memories / 9 p.m.

"An enjoyably cheesy and action-packed monster mash." *Variety*

Japan's classic fire-spewing giant-turtle-for-justice returns to the screen, followed by an anime feature, telling three ironic tales of sci-fi fantasy.



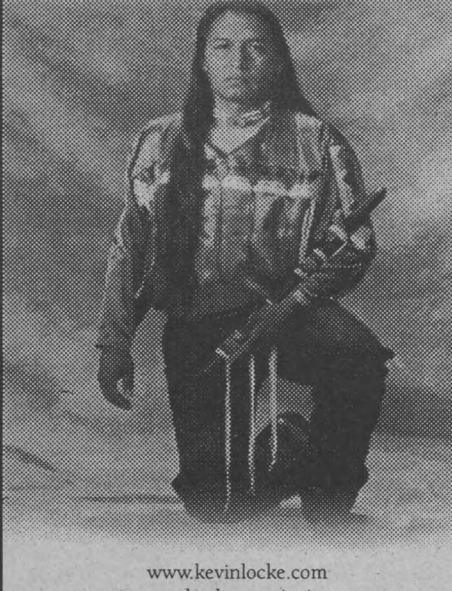
Friday, October 24
Isla Vista Theater

Students: \$5. In advance & at the door.

FILM

The Makoche Tour Native American Music and Dance

Makoche Records brings together a one-time tour of accomplished artists featuring Lakota flute player Kevin Locke, a cappella vocals by Ulali and championship pow-wow dancing.



www.kevinlocke.com
www.makoche.com/artists.asp

Sunday, October 26
8 p.m. / Campbell Hall

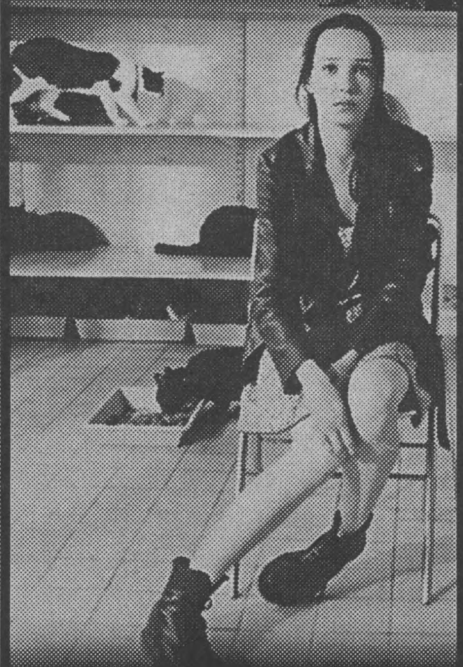
Students: \$10/\$13/\$15.

FILM

When the Cat's Away

"Wonderfully funny, touching and unforgettable." *Wall Street Journal*

A bored secretary's life perks up when she combs Paris for her lost cat.



Monday, October 27
7 p.m. / Isla Vista Theater

Students: \$5. At the door only.

This year,
some of our graduates
will be remembered
under the following
yearbook heading...

photo not available

Don't let this be you! Take your **FREE** Senior Portrait
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Questions? Call us at 893-2386 or visit us in the La Cumbre Office in Storke Plaza!

Students Not Meeting Requirements

WASHINGTON (AP) — Four out of 10 high school seniors don't know basic science that should be taught at their grade level, according to a 1996 test that required students to do small-scale experiments and give written, reasoned answers.

Fourth-graders and eighth-graders performed somewhat better at their grade level on the National Assessment of Educational Progress, the results of which were announced Tuesday. But only 3 percent of the youngsters in all three grades scored at an advanced level.

A third or more of the students, depending on the grade, showed just partial mastery of the subject. That was defined as basic knowledge. Less than a third were ranked as proficient, or having the competency to deal with challenging subject matter.

Nationwide, nearly 40 percent of eighth-graders scored below basic, while 30 percent were at or above proficient.

California eighth-graders tested lower than the national norm, with 53 percent below basic and 21 percent rated proficient or advanced.

A third of fourth-graders

were below basic, while 29 percent were at or above proficient.

The standards were defined by the National Assessment Governing Board, a 26-member panel set up by Congress to oversee national tests of progress in key subjects. The independent panel of educators, elected officials and others takes advice from teachers and scientists on how high or low to set the standards.

But the results cannot be compared with the previous NAEP tests because the 1996 version added new

See TESTING, p.8



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AAA549 EXP. 12/31/97

Associated Students Program Board presents . . .

Charlie Hunter Quartet

with special guest
Magnum Family

Thursday
October 23
8:30 pm
The Hub

Tickets on Sale Now!

Tickets on sale now at the AS Ticket Office, Morninglory Music in Isla Vista or at all Ticketmaster locations including the Warehouse, Blockbuster Music, Robinsons May and the Arlington Theater. Or charge by phone 893-2064.

For more information call 893-2833.

General Admisson prices for everyone at the door.

"Life is a series of experiences, each one of which makes us bigger, even though it is sometimes hard to realize."

—Henry Ford

A . S . I t I s

Experience the Wonder ...

➤ A How-To Guide for Getting Involved in A.S.

JESSICA GREEN

Associated Students is more than just those crazy people you saw campaigning for your vote last spring. In fact, we are a network of thousands — elected representatives and volunteers — striving to make the UCSB experience an enjoyable and memorable one.

One faction of A.S. that benefits the students is the A.S. Student Commission on Racial Equality. This group's purpose is to help promote multicultural events and diversity on our campus. Right now, SCORE is putting together a need-based scholarship fund to help give less fortunate people that extra boost they need to obtain higher educa-

concerts or comedy guests in the Hub? Did you like Adam Sandler? Ever wonder who coordinates all of these great events? Well, it is all the work of our friends over in A.S. Program Board.

Thursday night Program Board has another great event planned with the music of the Charlie Hunter Quartet and Magnum Family at 8:30 p.m. in the UCen Hub. Charlie Hunter, a Berkeley-based jazz guitarist who has been described as "the perfect mixture of John Coltrane and Kurt Cobain," is going to bring his unique musical style to UCSB.

Program Board is basically A.S.'s governing board of fun. Come check them out! They have volunteer positions available for production, security and concert committees. Program Board



tion. The recipient must demonstrate academic and community involvement.

SCORE works in conjunction with the Multicultural Center to fund diverse groups on campus such as El Congreso, Asian Student Union and the Queer Student Union. If you are interested in helping to ensure diversity on our campus, this is a great organization to get involved in. SCORE meets on Thursdays at 6 p.m. in the A.S. conference room. Call 893-8849 to speak with Ricardo or Jasmine for more information.

A.S. deals with a lot more than just campus issues. The A.S. Community Affairs Board is composed of energized volunteers and board members dedicated to helping people with a smile. CAB is a community service organization that serves as a liaison between students and our surrounding communities.

A current project that CAB is working on is providing "trick-or-treat" packages for the children's ward of local Cottage Hospital. The group is looking for donations (scary stickers, decorations, etc.) to include in these packages, so if you would like to bring a little cheer to a child, bring decorations to the CAB office. Each week, members of CAB also visit local families in their homes to teach them to read as part of their literacy program.

This amazing facet of A.S. needs all the volunteers it can get. If these types of community service interest you, either stop by the CAB office (2523 UCen, above the A.S. main office) or call Mary Fairchild at 893-4296. CAB has weekly meetings on Tuesdays from 5:30-6:30 p.m. in the CAB office.

How many of you have enjoyed all of the great

meets each Monday at 4:30 p.m. in the UCen State Street Room, or call 893-3536 for more info. Program Board is a great way to get involved here at UCSB.

All of these great events we put on (as well as student organizations) need money, right? That is where A.S. Finance Board comes in. All student organizations that are registered with the Campus Activities Center are entitled to some Associated Students funding in order to put on campus and community events and bring speakers for special lectures. The main criteria that Finance Board uses in determining the allocation of monies is how widespread the benefits will be for the UCSB community at large. This is a big part of A.S. and if you, or your group, would like to check it out stop by the UCen Harbor Room on Mondays from 4-6 p.m.

Other groups in A.S. include Environmental Affairs Board (Tuesdays, 7 p.m. Phelps 1437) which deals with — you guessed it — environmental issues. There is also the Isla Vista Community Relations Committee (Wednesdays, 5 p.m. at Giovanni's Pizza), which looks after student interests in Isla Vista, including housing, the seawall and relations with the IVFP.

A.S. Campus Development Committee conducts research into the quality of life and education as it relates to students.

This article is not enough to inform you of all the great things A.S. does. Stop by our main office (down the hall from A.S. Notetaking) to find out how you can get involved in these or other A.S. organizations. Get involved!

Jessica Green is an A.S. rep-at-large.

We Can't Hear You!

Be the voice of your generation.

Take a stand.

Make a difference.

Submit a letter to the Reader's Voice.

What are you waiting for?

AFSCME at UCSB

➤ Campus Workers Express Grievance

On May 13 of this year, the *Nexus* featured an article ("Custodians Rally to Improve Treatment") on the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees Union. Approximately 15 custodial employees were interviewed regarding issues concerning sexual harassment and harsh working conditions.

At that time union Treasurer Maria Coronel expressed "For years nothing really has been done and things have kept quiet as to what goes on in our department." In addition, about 60 union workers confronted Vice Chancellor Administrative Services David Sheldon with their concerns and were met with a denial as to knowledge of assault and abuses, both in the past and in the present, by administrative personnel.

As an example, the May 13 article stated that according to Leslie Sanchez, then acting manager for Labor and Employee Relations, "None of the problems mentioned ever brought to her attention."

As representatives and executive board members of AFSCME, we know for a fact that the above is not true. We have documented evidence to support this statement.

On Nov. 13, 1995, Ms. Coronel requested training for promotional purposes from Leslie Sanchez, who informed her the superior in her department that Ms. Coronel be allowed to take this training. The supervisor never followed through and Ms. Sanchez never enforced her directive. As a result, Ms. Coronel was never allowed her promotion.

On April 5, 1996, two women filed a complaint against Leslie Sanchez in their department for sexual harassment. Both Leslie Sanchez, then labor relations specialist, and David Gonzalez, who at that time held her former position, were made aware of the situation. To acknowledge this awareness, on Mar-

The Reader's Voice

FINALLY A CLUB FOR THE "NORMAL" GUY

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I've lived in I.V. for three years now and have had my run-ins with various groups around town. However, I've noticed that the only groups in existence are made for and by freaks like gays and the "victimized" minorities, not to mention those spooky religious zealots. The true victims are the poor white guys like me who have nowhere to turn to for a sense of identity except for frats, which are just a bunch of rich queers anyway.

So I've started Club Brendan for the normal Americans like me. If you too are lost and lonely in a sea of freaky gays, minorities and tree-hugging hippies, call 685-5743 to join, or consult the signs around campus for meeting times and places. Oh yes, if any women are interested, please give us a call too. We really need someone to bake brownies for the meetings.

BRENDAN YOUNG

LISTENING POST WILL LISTEN — NOT HARASS

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Alexander Cakshiri identifies a genuine problem in his opinion piece on religious recruiting (*Daily Nexus*, "I Just Wanted to Eat in Peace ..." Oct. 20), but he advocates the wrong solution. Our society values both free association and free expression; we do not (thank god) believe it a crime to try to persuade another person that our beliefs are meaningful.

But the example Mr. Cakshiri gives is not an example of persuasion — or recruitment. Rather, it sounds more like harassment. And this is something very different.

The Interfaith Council for Religious Cooperation at UCSB, a committee of the University Religious Conference, publishes a pamphlet on "Responding to High-Pressure Groups at UCSB." It is available at the Office of Student Life, at the URC (777 Camino Pescadero) or any of its member groups (including the Christian Science Organization, Hillel, Lutheran Campus Mini-

Editorial Policy

The *Daily Nexus* opinion section is an ongoing discussion of the events and issues relevant to the UCSB community, mediated by the Opinion editor and the assistant Opinion editor. The Staff Editorial is determined as follows: The Editorial Board meets daily to discuss current issues. A board majority chooses a topic for discussion, and the result is written up as the Staff Editorial by the Opinion editor. Columns can be submitted by anyone and should not exceed three pages, typed and double-spaced. The Reader's Voice is a public forum for those wishing to respond to or comment on anything current. Only one comment/response cycle will be published. All material must include a name and phone number; submissions are subject to editing for length and clarity. Drop off submissions at the *Nexus* office below Storke Tower; alternatively, fax them to (805) 893-3905; or you may e-mail <nexus@mcl.ucsb.edu>.

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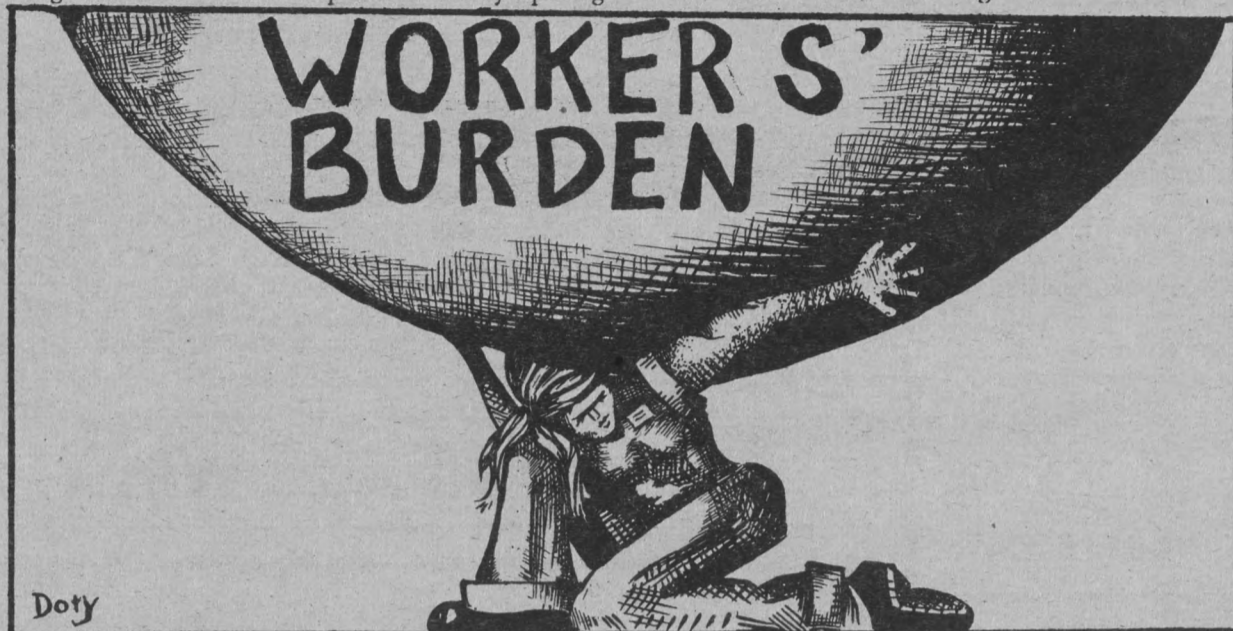
CSB
Grievances

1996, both Ms. Sanchez and the department's supervisor, Al Kelly, sent a letter of apology to the harassed women, and one of the women was moved into another work venue so that she could be distanced from the perpetrator of the harassment. There are many more documented cases of similar abuses.

On May 13, 1993, before AFSCME had officially been organized on the UCSB campus, 60 workers confronted David Sheldon with complaints of harassment, discrimination and a hostile work environment. Mr. Sheldon demonstrated recognition of the workers' complaints as valid by replacing

Other actions and ploys by supervisors have included stealing university materials, such as equipment, which the parties then use in their own private businesses, and undermining UCSB workers by hiring temporary workers.

Like the United Parcel Service and Metropolitan Transit District workers, who have been examples of recent conflict and striking, our workers at this university are concerned about poor working conditions, adequate pay and job security. We wanted to educate the college community here as to what really is happening and encourage your support in this endeavor for our civil and human rights.



Al Kelly with Jay Sullivan.

LISA DOTY / DAILY NEXUS

Recently, an injured worker's workload was increased, to motivate him to quit under stress. Another recently documented situation was that of one departmental superintendent sexually harassing a female worker with inappropriate remarks such as "hey baby" and then proceeding to put his arm around her.

RUBEN A. MALDONADO, AFSCME president
JOE MASON, AFSCME vice president
ALFREDO HERRERA, AFSCME campus rep
MARIA CORONEL, AFSCME treasurer

Letters to the editor should be no longer than 500 words and MUST include the author's name and phone number.



stry, LDS, Muslim Students Association, Presbyterian Campus Ministry, St. Athanasius Orthodox Church, St. Mark's Catholic Church and St. Michael's Episcopal Church).

The members of the URC and the Interfaith Council are all committed to cooperation and understanding between religions. We value the dignity of each person, and believe that the proper way to discuss matters of faith is in an atmosphere of respect and compassion.

Not all groups on campus have these values, however.

Many groups can use high-pressure tactics, including harassment and intimidation.

High-pressure groups don't allow questions, and try to overcome your doubts with intimidation. They want you to put the group's meetings and activities before all other commitments. They put down your past religious, social or political affiliations. They may try to frighten or bully you. They may ask you to give up control of your life, thoughts or decisions.

Your time in the university should be a time in which you can freely explore questions and ideas. It should not be an experience that robs you of your individuality or your self-respect. If you are pressured by someone who won't take "no thanks" for an answer, seek help from any of the offices

only to listen. Feel free to stop by and talk — especially if you are being pressured by would-be "friends." Mr. Cakshiri, perhaps it will even remind you of the good old days in Skopje.

WILLIAM J. CORK
Campus minister
St. Mark's Catholic Church

ACCOUNTING SKILLS OFFERED TO P&Ts

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I would just like to make a few observations about the current transportation situation. First let's examine the stack parking scheme. In the lot behind Engineering II, there are about five employees handling the job. With a very conservative estimate of \$5 per hour per employee, we find that the stack parking program costs \$200 per day. Note that this does not take into account (a) any overhead, (b) that the lot is staffed until 8 p.m., (c) that they make more than \$5 an hour and (d) those cool uniforms.

Now by my own observations, I would say that stack parking in this lot could accommodate 40 cars. This is an ambitious estimate. In reality, a typical number of stacked cars is about 10. Doing some division we can see that this is \$20 per stacked car. If we subtract the additional revenue from those parking passes (\$50 per quarter = \$1 per day), we end up with \$19 per car.

Now here's a crazy idea: What if Parking and Transportation Services simply paid people \$19 PER DAY not to drive to campus? Nutty, huh? I'm willing to bet a lot of people would go for that deal. Also keep in mind that none of this calculation includes the millions spent on the new parking structure. I hope you see my point.

And another thing... Has anyone noticed that the bikepaths could use some serious improvements at various places on campus? One would imagine that since this is a valuable transportation resource used by over 10,000 students daily, it might take a slightly higher priority over the tram.

In conclusion, (a) I would be happy to offer my accounting skills free of charge to Parking and Transportation Services and the "administration" and (b) the revolution is coming, my brothers and sisters!

KEVIN MARANOWSKI

At Any Rate

'60s Flashback

➤ *Let's Be a Generation With a Voice*

NICK ROBERTSON

The campus turned out Monday in numbers Storke Plaza hasn't seen in months. Throngs of students and community members alike sat, stood and peered to watch a figure of living history champion seemingly lost causes.

With mild enthusiasm, the crowds chanted along with the Rev. Jesse Jackson, following the same tradition of the great protestors in our nation's recent history. Jackson marched in the same rallies as Martin Luther King Jr., participating in the biggest sociological breakthroughs of our century. Whether or not we agree with his views, we came out to listen to him.

Of course, we also came out to listen to Cypress Hill. And Toad the Wet Sprocket. Or even just the lead singer of Toad the Wet Sprocket.

But if you try to get people to come out for a local-issue rally, what do you get? Minimal attendance, at best, the vast majority of the time.

Sure, at Saturday afternoon Anisq' Oyo' Park concerts, the audience will listen to speakers between acts, but usually as background noise or as a chance to get another six-pack across the street. And a good showing may turn out for a low-key campus rally, but it's generally the same dedicated activists and fuzzy-headed do-gooders.

Only when a big name comes to campus do we truly come out en masse; only then do we chant together and enjoy real Gaucho unity. And coincidentally, that's the only time when the local TV newscasters drive out here to capture that moment for their 6 o'clock evening update. Is that why we show up?

Is it really only the draw of a big name that mobilizes our campus to congregate? Are we so far removed from community activism that the only time we get active is for someone outside the community? It's good that people came out for Jackson to cheer his causes, but we could be making much greater social progress by filling Storke Plaza when it can really make a difference.

As students, we have an extremely powerful voice — the same voice as the great activists of the '60s generation.



The baby boomers shaped history and opened the eyes of society, just as we can today. There is a rising trend of student activism on campus and in Isla Vista, but it needs to become even stronger in order to make our messages clear.

At the recent county Board of Supervisors meeting when they discussed the proposed Del Playa seawall, the UCSB/I.V. community came out with considerable force, packing the hearing room and speaking out loudly against the project. And the supes heard this voice, continuing the discussion to a future meeting after more facts could be gathered.

This next meeting is scheduled for Jan. 20 — and imagine how overwhelmed the entire county would be if we could show up there in the kind of numbers we produced in Storke on Monday. The entire Central Coast would know exactly how we feel about the potential seawall, and if the supes still approved it, their neglect of the public trust would be glaringly obvious.

And that kind of turnout is needed at all kinds of events to make this community come alive, like at this year's Halloween festivities in Anisq' Oyo' Park or at the various beach cleanups that happen almost every weekend. We can recreate the spirit that Jackson epitomizes, we can relive the excitement of making our voice heard, we can watch our opinion and effort shape the news. All this potential rests within us, nay, it rests within you.

At any rate, the next time you hear of a small rally that sounds at least mildly interesting and worthwhile, make a point to at least stop by. Don't just show up to see a big name. All that it takes to make a difference is your presence.

Nick Robertson is the Daily Friday editor.



KAZUHIRO KIBUSHI / DAILY NEXUS

Some are religious, but others are political or social. These groups attempt to meet a student's genuine need to feel welcomed and accepted, and to be part of a group. They target those students who are hurting or lonely.

mentioned above. The Interfaith Council sponsors "The Listening Post" on campus in the very area mentioned by Mr. Cakshiri. A couple of days each week you will find a table with a bowl of fruit or nuts, and a couple of people who will not preach to you ... but are there




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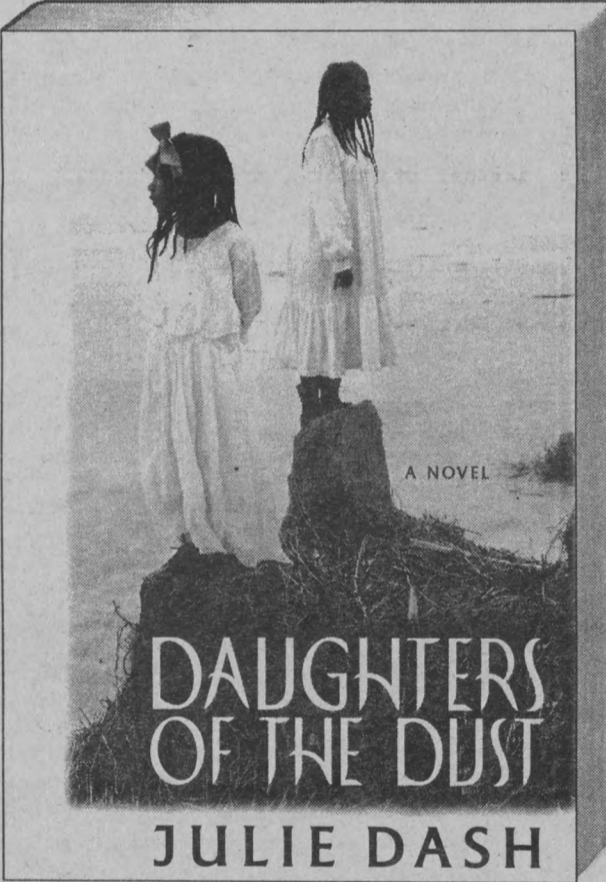
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TESTING

Continued from p.5

kinds of questions beyond multiple choice and for the first time said what children ought to know in different grades. Previous tests judged progress against a norm — a moving target based on average performances.

But there is still a pattern that can be drawn from the earlier tests and tests that make international comparisons, the board chairman said. NAEP scores have been rising since 1982.

"Most students have a grasp of basic factual knowledge and procedures," said Mark D. Musick, who is also president of the Southern Regional Education Board. "But a disturbing proportion are below that basic level. And the proportion who are proficient for their grade, which requires clear evidence of being able to analyze, apply and write, is fairly small."

He described the science to be expected of

12th-graders as "fairly modest and reasonable." Yet 43 percent of the 12th-graders scored below basic and only 21 percent reached the proficient level.

A 12th-grader with a basic score answered how to distinguish unmarked samples of salt water and fresh water other than by taste or smell. The basic answer would be to let the water "dry up." A proficient student answered in more detail, saying how the salt would be collected: by putting a string in the jars and seeing which string gathered salt, or putting some water in bowls and letting it evaporate.

Students spent some time in the new test conducting actual experiments, part of a national effort to make teaching more "hands-on."

"The goal, of course, is to move that number even higher, to get more people to the proficient level, and to make sure all of our young people are doing hands-on science in middle school and high school," said Education Secretary Richard Riley.

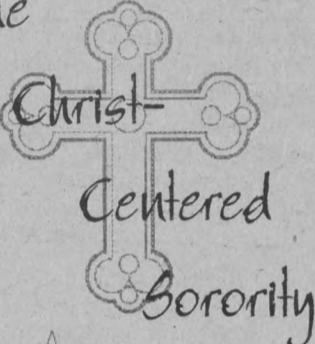
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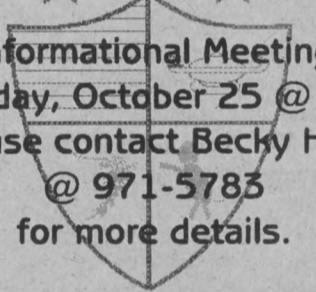
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COUNCIL

Continued from p.1

Transportation Services in the long run.

"I don't know if it will have any immediate effects, but it will be a consideration for Parking Services when it comes time for them to evaluate whether they have wasted money that could have been spent elsewhere," he said.

The expenditure should have been cleared with the student body according to Rep-at-Large Josh Krom, who hopes to gather student opinion before proposing a solution.

"In order to be completely objective, I believe that the student body should have been consulted prior to the purchase of the tram," he said. "Regardless of my stance, I believe I can turn something that is negative in the eyes of the students into something positive by introducing advertising on the tram. Revenue can be obtained which can be applied toward the maintenance of bikepaths, which is what the funds were originally supposed to be used for."

In other business, the board will decide whether or not to pass the University of California Student Association Advocacy Agenda.

"The Advocacy Agenda is what UCSA is working on for the upcoming year," explained organizing director Haady Lashkari. "When we met over the summer, we all discussed and came up with things that we had to work

on as a systemwide association."

The agenda is composed of six issues: the rising cost of tuition for the UC system, lack of outreach in light of Proposition 209, lack of access to technology and tech access fees, campus crime, student unions' rights to collectively bargain, and international student and immigrant rights.

A.S. External Vice President Felica Perez and Lashkari serve as campus representatives on the board and have been working to increase student awareness of both UCSA and the Advocacy Agenda.

"One thing we've been working on that is different than the past years is basically a campaign on campus informing students of the Advocacy Agenda and ways they can get involved in working on it," Lashkari said.

Each university member of UCSA brings the agenda before their respective legislative council for approval as a way of disseminating information and giving input to the UCSA representatives. An item on the agenda has to be voted down by two-thirds of the UC leg councils before it is removed, Lashkari said.

Barrall has confidence that the agenda will pass without controversy.

"I see no reason for it not to pass unanimously," he said.

Tonight's meeting will convene at 6:30 in the UCen State Street Room.

STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS & CAMPUS DEPARTMENTS wishing to get a ballot measure considered for a proposed Winter 1998 election, must first submit to the Campus Elections Commission petitions of support by November 14. Final proposals are due by December 2. Please call 893-4467 for further information.

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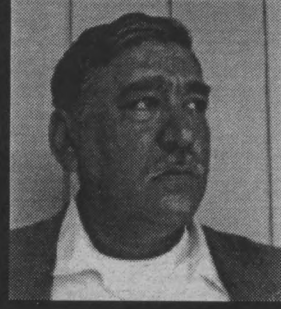
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--Steve Martin

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October 19-25, 1997

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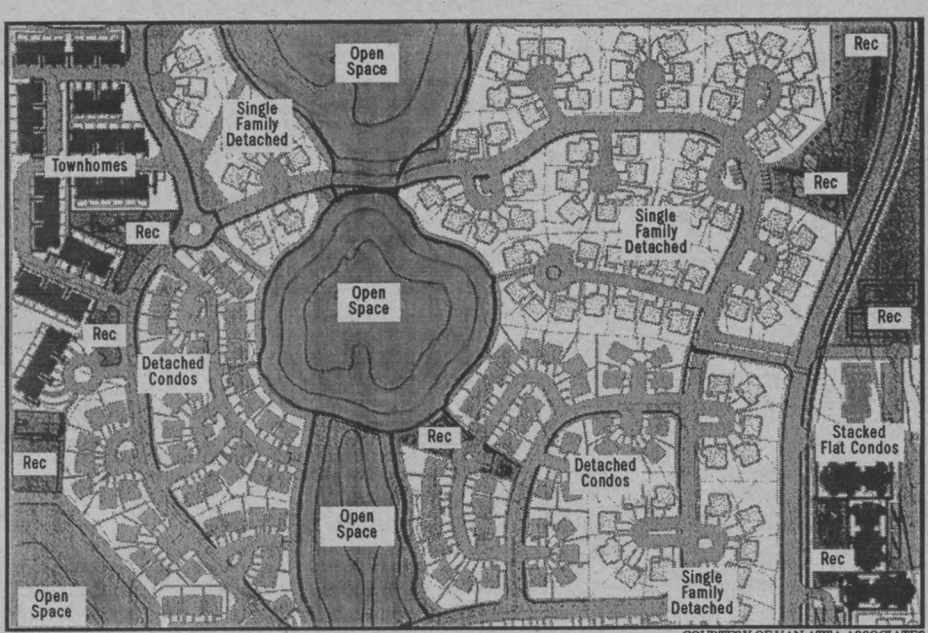
PROJECT

Continued from p.1

amenities, according to Bermant.

Some of the homes are designated as budget housing, according to Chaconas. As a result, a lottery will occur among potential buyers whose incomes qualify, he added.

"Affordability is the real key. Recent graduates find it difficult to break into the housing market," Chaconas said. "A portion of the homes are designated as affordable housing where the price is capped and homes are available only to those who qualify."



COURTESY OF VAN ATTA ASSOCIATES

Students such as sophomore law and society major Kristina Cocita questioned why the housing is not designated for students.

"There should be more student housing," she said. "Why would non-students want to live there?"

Regarding the environmental impact, Bermant believes that his company has prepared well and has made every possible effort to minimize any adverse effects.

"Santa Barbara is a great place to live, and we want to keep it that way," he said. "There is a 1-inch-thick environmental management plan that we will implement, which includes... long-term management and monitoring and restoration of habitat areas."

Adding 275 residences will have an affect on traffic in the area, according to Chaconas.

"Of course, it will impact Storke Road and El Colegio traffic," he said. "But the land was zoned for housing. There is a great need for affordable housing in the area."

Bermant sees this project as a good development for Isla Vista and Santa Barbara. "This project is in the Isla Vista Redevelopment Area, which means that it will begin to pay back the county for I.V. parks," Bermant

said. "Approximately \$300,000 per year will go toward the redevelopment of Isla Vista."

The \$60 million project broke ground in the middle of September and will take about 30 months to complete, with the first phase slated for completion in March 1998, according to Bermant. Home sales should also begin in early 1998, he said.

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YOUR DAILY HOROSCOPE
 BY LINDA C. BLACK

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

Aries (March 21-April 19) - Today is a 6 - Make changes to your partnership, your home, your career. You've been confronting very tough issues. Now, make your choice. The decisions you make could affect your life for years to come. Do the obvious. Choose a life you love. You have the courage to make it happen.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) - Today is a 7 - The rats are racing at warp speed today. This shows up in your job. You may have to apply what you're learning very quickly in a work-related situation. You always learn better through experience. Keep your wits about you today and you'll do just fine.

Gemini (May 21-June 21) - Today is a 5 - You don't have a moment to waste. You need to settle a matter pertaining to money and your true love. Or it could be money and one of your children. You've been haggling about this for days. You and the other person need to stop arguing. Make up your minds and get on with life.

Cancer (June 22-July 22) - Today is an 8 - You're in a tense situation. There are major planetary influences on Cancer, Libra, Capricorn and Aries. Ever notice you're attracted to those types? Sometimes the fur flies too, and this could be one of those days. Don't give up for a minute. You're winning!

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) - Today is an 8 - The situation that's been plaguing you all week is finally going to be resolved, one way or the other. You're in the middle of a battle. It's getting more obvious what needs to be done next. You're stronger, but so is the opposition. Act quickly but not hastily. Be decisive but not inflexible.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) - Today is a 7 - There are a lot of changes going on. Some of them affect your work and finances. It's time to get creative. Look at the possibilities you previously rejected. There's change coming to your home. It might as well be one that you plan, and control.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) - Today is a 6 - An opportunity is still available. It looks like you've already met the contact you need. But the results are not quite in. You may feel threatened by recent changes. Don't get defensive. Instead, make the choice you've been thinking about. Don't put this off any longer.

Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 21) - Today is a 7 - Tomorrow, everything will change. The good news is that for you, it definitely changes for the better. You need to take action now. You can't afford to wait around and think about it any longer. Do that thing you've been hoping you would do - and be quick about it.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) - Today is a 6 - If there is something you'd like to rearrange, you'd better do it now. Tomorrow will be more difficult. You could make a new agreement pertaining to money. Another area most likely to see action is in your love life. Establish your independence now, or forever hold your peace.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) - Today is a 7 - This is an amazing day. The current flurry of activity is about to come to a close. Your partnership might be changing. Something in your job needs modification. Get both of them straightened out immediately. You've thought about this long enough. Now get going.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) - Today is a 7 - This is a very volatile day. Tomorrow will be much more stable. Make changes right now that affect your work place and travel. Use new information to keep ahead of the competition. You're not very sure of yourself just yet, but that's OK. You're learning by doing.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20) - Today is a 6 - There's a lot of activity going on. Be very careful if you're driving in traffic. Also, watch your money. There are all kinds of secret matters to deal with, too. Don't worry about it; just trust your intuition. Everything, in due time, will become obvious.

Today's Birthday (Oct. 22) - An initial conflict leads to personal growth this year. You could advance in your career, too. Imagine the perfect living environment in November. A gamble pays off in December through sheer luck. A change is required in January, so you can settle down in February. Be careful at work in April. Over-stress could hurt your health. Push hard to achieve a career goal in July. By August you should be secure again. A friend helps you stay on the right path in September.

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Sports

Lackluster Tourney Results Don't Dampen High Hopes

BY ADAM DEL CASTILLO
Reporter

The UCSB men's tennis team kicked off the preseason this weekend, traveling to Texas to compete in the Intercollegiate Tennis Association National Hard Court Championships held in Austin.

Five Gauchos competed in the extremely competitive singles event that featured over 200 players from schools all over the country. Of the five, only three advanced past the first round, with no players advancing past the second. Although it was the Gauchos' first tournament of the year, and the weather was poor, Head Coach Don Lowry made no excuses for his team's mediocre performance.

"No one really played well," said the 10th-year coach. "It is early in the year, and though you hate to use a national tournament as a tune-up, we're just not ready."

Despite his team's poor debut, Lowry remains extremely optimistic, and with good reason. The team returns four of the top six players from a 1996-1997 team that went 19-7 and advanced to the 16-team NCAA Tournament for the first time in school history.

Returners such as sophomore Jong-Min Lee, senior Ross Duncan, junior Cory Guy and sopho-

more Simon Shen will be joined by Daniel Rhyedt, a transfer from Ball State University, and Peter Webb, who played for San Diego State last year.

"It has been hard for Daniel to adjust," said Lowry of Rhyedt, who hails from Germany. "But he is a solid player and we'll turn him into a Gaucho. Peter beat both Ross Duncan and [graduate] Darren Potkey last year, so we figured if you can't beat him, join him. It was a very good recruiting year for us."

The combination of new and returning players makes this Gaucho team the deepest Lowry has seen at Santa Barbara, and possibly the best.

"Every year for the past 10 we have had players in the top 20 to 30 in the nation; one year even as high as five," Lowry said. "But never have we had seven or eight guys that are all this good. Our #6 player could easily be #1. We are that competitive in every spot."

The Gauchos are going to need that kind of depth to compete with the teams they will be playing this season. Of their 22 opponents, 17 are nationally ranked, and eight of those are among the top 15.

"We've got a good team, and we want to show it off," Lowry said.



NEXUS FILE PHOTO

SWINGIN': Neither Cory Guy nor his UCSB teammates could advance past the second round at the ITA National Championships.

Athlete of the Week

ILSA BERTOLINI



Bertolini Is Savior of UCSB Soccer Squad

BY STEVE WENDT
Staff Writer

The name Ilsa Bertolini may conjure up images of pasta and frescoes, but to Big West Conference opponents it invokes nightmarish thoughts of goals that almost were.

The NCAA West Region's leader in saves is none other than the UCSB women's soccer team's only senior, goalkeeper Ilsa Bertolini.

Bertolini added 14 stops to her total last week in nail-biting overtime losses to Pepperdine and the University of North Texas to raise her season total to a monstrous 134 saves.

On Oct. 12, the communication major made nine saves in an upset over then first-place University of Pacific.

While numbers are impressive, so is respect. The Gauchos know what a special player Bertolini is.

"Ilsa is a phenomenal keeper," junior forward Karna Forschler said. "She's saved so many games. I don't know what we'd do without her."

"If it wasn't for her back there, a lot of our games would be [much] different," Head Coach Kris Bassler said. "She's made a lot of amazing saves this year."

Bertolini came to UCSB via Santa Rosa Junior College, where she posted a 0.35 goals-against aver-

age in the Bay Valley Conference.

"She's got great technique," Bassler said. "She's had that ever since she's gotten here. Her quickness has improved."

Forschler also commended the technical aspects of her goalkeeper.

"She's quick on her feet," Forschler said. "She's good in the air, she's got great hands. She's good at everything."

Bertolini thinks there is more to net-tending than form.

"It's probably 99 percent mental," she said. "It's having to keep your head in the game. It could be 0-0 the whole game, they could get one shot on me and we could lose."

The Gauchos (3-11-1) have had offensive struggles this year, putting even more pressure on Bertolini.

"I've played on teams where the keeper wasn't a big deal," she said. "Here, where we've had to play so much defense, the amount of respect I get is great. Our players come up to me after the game or after a save and always congratulate me."

Bassler knows what she's losing with Bertolini's graduation.

"She's an amazing person," Bassler said. "She's funny. She's responsible. She takes care of the younger players. ... She's just a great person."

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