



That's All Folks SPORTS/12



Daily Nexus

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University of California, Santa Barbara

Two Sections, 20 Pages

Arsonists Suspected In Recent Brush Fires

By Brett Chapman
Reporter

Santa Barbara County Fire Dept. officials announced early Tuesday that the blaze that came close to charring university buildings on Monday was the result of arson.

The fire, which started at Bishop Ranch in Goleta and was spread by warm winds south of the 101 freeway to Mesa Road, was set by human hands. "County Fire has determined [the original fire] was an incendiary fire ... a roadside set," said Santa Barbara County Fire Captain Charles Johnson.

Johnson could not release specific details regarding how the fire started pending further investigation, except to confirm that it was an arson fire.

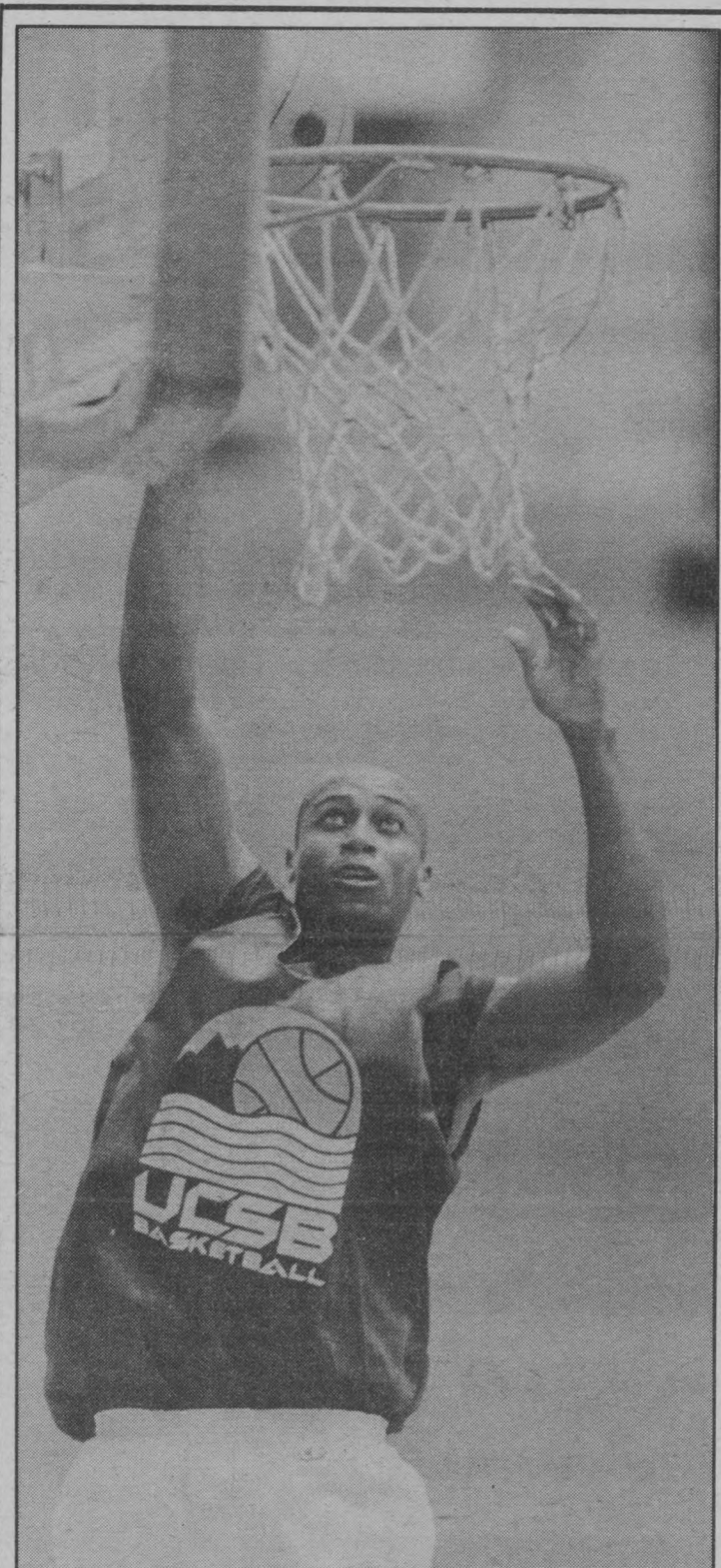
Damage to campus on Tuesday was limited with the aid of several employees from UCSB's Facilities Management. They played a key role in saving the Central Stores Mail and Receiving Building off Mesa Road.

"They did contribute to the containment of the fire," Johnson said. "We clearly didn't have enough manpower out there."

Maintenance and operations Superintendent Jay Sullivan took Richard Luera, Gil Alonzo, Felix Contreras and Curtis Baker to the site of the fire with backhoes to clear brush and extend the fire break protecting the building as flames threatened university structures.

"We worked under the direction of Wes Herman, captain of the C shift," Sullivan said. "We cut a line, cut down the brush about a hundred feet from the building."

See FIRE, p.8



ANDREY KUZUYK/Daily Nexus

PJ on the Boards

Senior Paul Johnson and the UCSB men's basketball team began practice last Sunday. The Gauchos open the season at home on December 4.

Supes Victor Unknown Race Too Close to Call

Pivotal Absentee Ballots Still Being Counted

By Connie Stevens
Reporter

Candidates for Santa Barbara County 3rd District supervisor remain suspended in limbo today as elections officials count absentee ballots that could decide the outcome of the heated race.

The county elections office called it a day Wednesday, after counting over a third of the 11,000 absentee ballots received by voters throughout the county. Although incumbent Bill Wallace leads challenger Willy Chamberlin in early results, the outcome of the contest will not be official until all 3rd District absentee ballots are tallied, according to County Elections Assistant Stephanie Hull.

The race is still very tight, with Wallace earning 15,999 votes and Chamberlin close behind with 15,625. Hull said the absentee votes could change the direction of the race.

"It could make a considerable difference one way or the other," she said. "It depends on how many absentee ballots are within the 3rd District and how people actually voted."

Final results could be available by tomorrow, Hull said. "Our goal is Friday at about 4 [p.m.], but it depends on how long it takes," she said. Ballot signatures must be matched to the signatures on voter registra-

tion cards. "You're looking at a good five minutes per envelope."

With Wallace leading by only 197 votes, Chamberlin said he is hopeful the election will go his way. "I still feel very optimistic that I may well be elected as supervisor," Chamberlin said. "The absentee vote could very well put me over."

Chamberlin added that he picked up 344 votes late Tuesday night, while Wallace garnered only 167.

In Isla Vista, Wallace swept Chamberlin with 77% of the vote. Chamberlin said he is satisfied with his support from the college town. "I believe I did very well in I.V. I would have liked to have done better but I was pleased and thought I was received well," he said.

Ed Maschke, a Wallace campaign staffer, acknowledged the nearby campus community as a base of the incumbent's support.

"The student community of UCSB and Isla Vista was responsible for us being ahead," he said. "I'm cautiously optimistic that a majority of those absentee ballots or close to half of them will be for Bill."

The I.V. community will benefit if Wallace wins because Chamberlin may be a threat to I.V.'s environment, said Jennifer Holweger of Students for Wallace. Echoing a common student concern, Holweger said Cham-

See RACE, p.9

Final Precinct Count Shows I.V. Voter Turnout Increase

Despite early tallies that reflected a low turnout in the family-oriented portion of Isla Vista, new information reveals that voters living on the 6800 blocks came out to the polls in full force on Tuesday.

When all 110 precincts in Santa Barbara County's 3rd District reported final results, permanent residents at the west end of I.V., the so-called "R-1 district" precincts, registered a dismal turnout of less than 20%. However, SB Elections Division worker Lyle Williams reported that the R-1 actually had a 72.7% turnout on Tuesday, with 533 casting votes.

Voter turnout in I.V. and UCSB was up this year, at 70.6%, Williams said. Reports on Tuesday had put the figure at 64.4%.

During the 1988 presidential race, which drew more student attention than subsequent local races, an estimated 69% of registered I.V. residents showed up at the polls.

Although students have earned a reputation in the past

for apathy, Williams said turnout in I.V. precincts at its lowest was 60.8%.

"There was a major effort for I.V. turnout. I think I.V. had a strong showing," said IVRPD Director Lisa Rothstein, adding that students should turn up in higher numbers. "Frankly, it could be higher. It's never enough until it's 100%."

Although state and national elections were decided on Tuesday, 7,000 more absentee ballots in the county have to be counted before a winner in the race for 3rd District supervisor can be confirmed. Election officials reported on Tuesday that more than 8,000 absentee ballots needed to be tallied, but Williams said Wednesday that 11,000 had been received on Election Day and would be counted sometime this week.

It is impossible to tell how much impact absentee ballots will have on the 3rd District count, Williams said.

—Lisa Nicolaysen

San Diego State Faculty Fighting Layoffs

By Ivy Weston
Staff Writer

All of California's public universities have had to trim programs, services and staff during the past few years of state funding cuts, but San Diego State University faculty recently refused to take their president's budget plan lying down.

In May 1992, SDSU academic deans informed faculty that 145 tenure-track teachers were to be laid off and that nine academic departments would be eliminated.

Until that time, only non-tenure-track instructors in the California State University system had been laid off. Tenure-track professors — unlike lecturers, visiting professors, etc. — cannot be fired without reason, but they can be laid off. Tenure-track instructors start on a five-year program, during which they are evaluated by their peers annually in order to receive job security.

Outraged, the SDSU faculty took its case to the California Faculty Assn., a subsidiary of the National Education Assn. and the bargaining agent between the CSU and its faculty.

The terms of the SDSU faculty contract, negotiated by the CFA, were violated when layoff notices were received without prior notification, according to Gail Holmes, director of CFA field operations.

The CFA organized a meeting in August attended by 800 SDSU faculty that resulted in a vote of no confidence in SDSU's president, Thomas B. Day, and a call for his resignation. The CFA and others present at the meeting took their case to the head of the CSU, Chancellor Barry Munoz. Munoz forced Day to retain the 145 tenure-track instructors slated to be cut and not to touch the nine departments.

"There will be no tenure-track faculty layoffs

See SDSU, p.8

Clinton Planning Future, Congress Promises Cooperation

WASHINGTON (AP) — President-elect Bill Clinton pledged Wednesday to "spare no effort to restore jobs, growth and incomes" as he contemplated the first Democratic administration in a dozen years. The party's top leaders in Congress offered cooperation and a fast start in setting the economy right.

President Bush flew home to a hero's welcome at the White House and said he would "cooperate fully" with the man who defeated him. "It's been a wonderful four years and nobody can take that away from us," the president told supporters.

On the morning after his victory, Clinton took a brief hand-in-hand stroll with his wife, Hillary. "I am happy, exhausted, thinking of all the work to be done," said the president-to-be. When asked about his plans for the day, he replied, laughing, "I am going to take a nap."

In remarks aimed at business and financial leaders, Clinton said later that "although change is on the horizon, we understand the need to pursue stability even as we pursue new growth."



"I think there will be a very positive and cooperative spirit and attitude."

Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell

To the voters, he said he would "get up every morning and work hard" on tackling the nation's economic problems. "It will not be easy, but we will spare no effort to restore growth, jobs and income to the American people," he said.

British Prime Minister John Major announced he had sent the 46-year-old Clinton a message. "We live in a troubled and often disorderly world and I look forward to working closely with you as you lead the Un-

ited States in pursuit of our shared goals," he said. The newly elected members of the Democratic-controlled Congress looked ahead to their terms in office, including 22 additional women in the House, 16 additional Blacks and six additional Hispanic legislators.

Four new Democratic women were elected to the Senate, including two from California. One of them, Dianne Feinstein, said voters want to see "steady progress being made, that the gridlock is gone" in Washington.

"I think there will be a very positive and cooperative spirit and attitude," Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell said in an interview on ABC's "Good Morning America." The Maine Democrat noted Clinton had laid out several priorities during his successful campaign for the White House.

"And we look forward to acting promptly when he proposes legislation early next year," Mitchell said.

Government-Held Towns Attacked by Serb Forces

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — Serb forces attacked more towns inside the dwindling government-held territory north of Sarajevo on Wednesday as refugees streamed out of the area.



Sarajevo's airport, the Bosnian capital's lifeline to the rest of the outside world, was caught in a brief firefight, apparently between government and Serb forces, and a French U.N. peacekeeper was wounded. A U.S. flight crew was caught in crossfire for 40 minutes.

Bosnian government radio reported that there was heavy fighting around Olovo, 25 miles northeast of Sarajevo, Maglaj to the northwest and Gradacac further north.

If Olovo fell, that would isolate government forces stationed further north around Tuzla, an industrial city 45 miles northeast of Sarajevo that is among about a half-dozen cities and towns still held by the Muslim-led Bosnian government.

At least 14,000 people have been killed and more than 1 million made homeless since the Bosnian civil war started last April after the former Yugoslav republic declared its independence.

Jajce, in western Bosnia, fell last week. Hundreds of Muslims fleeing from the town were refused refuge in Croatia despite pleas from the U.N. High Commissioner for Refugees. Croatian President Franjo Tudjman said his country's resources were stretched too far.

Jajce refugees were arriving in Tomislavgrad, 25 miles east of Croatia's border with Bosnia, said Adela Skaro, head of the local Red Cross. She said the town now held 13,000 refugees.

Croat authorities reportedly were pressuring the refugees to join the Croat militia. Croatian radio in Zagreb quoted Brino Stojic, defense chief of the Croat's self-proclaimed canton of Herzeg-Bosna, as demanding that all conscripts among refugees report immediately to military barracks or else be picked up by military police.

Sarajevo government forces and Croats west of Sarajevo have engaged in increasingly bitter conflicts. Much of the territory now is controlled by Croats who fly the flag of the Croatian republic and use its money even though they legally are on Bosnian territory.

In the Sarajevo airport, AP photographer Morten Hvaal said a French soldier outside the terminal was hit in the thigh by a bullet, treated behind sandbags and then taken by armored vehicles to U.N. headquarters.

Two U.N. relief flights landed as fighting began. The crew of an American C-130 cargo plane skipped for cover behind sandbags until the fighting subsided, and then they flew off.

Perot Aides See Possibility of Forming Political Party

DALLAS (AP) — Some of Ross Perot's campaign aides said Wednesday that the 19 million Americans who voted for him could form a third political party if President-elect Clinton fails to revive the economy and cut the deficit.



"The basis for a third party is there if the group wishes to pursue that as an ultimate end. I think it's worth a lot of consideration," said Orson Swindle, executive director of Perot's volunteer organization, United We Stand, America.

Experts on third parties and even some Perot associates said that the success of Clinton's presidency would determine whether United We Stand will be a politically potent force. And Perot's own future role remained unclear.

The organization will remain active to promote the Texan's proposals for deficit reduction and economic revival, Swindle said.

The group might even form a political action committee to contribute to congressional candidates, even though Perot constantly denounced those committees during the campaign as the tool of special interests.

Neither Swindle nor other aides could specify how Perot could work to keep his issues before the American public or whether he would consider running again in 1996.

Obese Teens Face Greater Risk of Illness as Adults

BOSTON (AP) — Overweight teen-agers are more likely than their thin friends to suffer such problems as heart disease, colon cancer, arthritis and gout by age 70, according to a new study.

Men who were fat adolescents begin to die at a higher-than-usual rate by age 45. When they reach their 70s, their risk of death is twice that of those who were normal size as teen-agers.

Women suffer a variety of additional health problems if they were overweight as youngsters. But at least into their 70s, they appear to live as long as those who were thinner teen-age girls.

Many studies have shown that being obese during adulthood is unhealthy. But until now, there has been little clear evidence that being overly chubby as a teenager also spells trouble later on.

The new study found that overweight adolescents often have poor health later in life, regardless of whether they became overweight adults.

Assembly: More Women, Still Democrats' Domain

SACRAMENTO (AP) — The California Assembly will have a new face when it reconvenes in December with more women and Latinos than before. But the party of power will remain the same, solidly Democratic.



Twenty-eight of the Assembly's 80 members will be newcomers. Women increased their numbers by five for a total of 22. Hispanics will hold a record seven seats.

But a GOP effort to regain control of the lower house for the first time in more than two decades failed badly. Gov. Pete Wilson blamed Republican losses on the economy. He predicted the GOP would pick up more Assembly seats in 1994.

He discounted predictions of even greater gridlock in Sacramento, which ended a record 63-day budget stalemate two months ago.

"I hope we don't have to put the people through the same kind of budget hell we had last summer," Wilson said. "The last thing we want to do in this world is accelerate pressures for people to move out of the state."

Democrats also retained control of the Senate, where half of the 40 seats were on the ballot. Republicans gained one seat for a total of 14, increasing their chances of taking control of the upper house by the end of the decade.

Investors Begin Testimony in Keatings' Federal Trial

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Retirees who lost their savings on junk bonds bought at Charles Keating Jr.'s Lincoln Savings opened the testimony Wednesday at the federal racketeering trial of Keating and his son, Charles Keating III.

Questioned by prosecutor David Sklansky and defense lawyer Stephen Neal, they were much like investors who testified at last year's state trial that ended with Keating convicted of securities fraud. The bond buyer's testimony will play a far smaller role, though, in the latest trial.

Thousands of investors lost \$220 million in the collapse. The prosecution says Keating ran his companies to ruin and continued to bleed them as bankruptcy became inevitable, all to continue funding huge salaries, vacation homes and European trips on private jets for his family.

Neal says the salaries and perks were properly disclosed and are irrelevant.

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Who is environmental now?

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Weather

And now, thirteen months later, it is over. (Except of course for the battle between "Willy" Wallace and "Billie" Chamberlin, which could last forever). Now, our attention must turn to the promises of those environmental candidates and their promises to improve our world. The first thing that they need to do is to PICK UP ALL THOSE STUPID ELECTION SIGNS THAT ARE LITTERING THE WALLS, TREES AND STREETS OF THIS TOWN. Get with it, or we'll recall you. We're not kidding.

- Moon rise 2:17p, Fri. Moon set 2:53a
- High 78, low 51. Sunset 5:09p, Fri. Sunrise 6:30a
- Tides: Hi, 6:32a (4.9)/6:45p (4.0); Lo, 12:57p (1.4).

Green Party Makes Impression at Polls

By Charles Hornberger
Staff Writer

A third-place finish in the 22nd Congressional District race was nothing to turn red over for Green Party candidate Mindy Lorenz.

Lorenz, a longtime party activist in the county and one of nine Green congressional candidates statewide, had among the strongest turnouts for California's third party hopefuls.

Eclipsed only by a Libertarian candidate from the San Joaquin Valley in total votes for a candidate from neither the Democratic nor Republican Party, Lorenz was satisfied taking 10% of the ballots with 22,216.

"It's obviously very gratifying," said the longtime Green organizer, whose 1990 write-in campaign for Santa Barbara's seat in the House faltered badly. "I've been working for eight years to make this party viable."

The strongest congressional third party candidate was Libertarian Kim Almstrom, who laid claim to 23,098 Central California ballots and 16% of the vote.

Percentage-wise, two other candidates — a Peace and Freedom candidate from the Long Beach area and a Libertarian in San Diego County — also beat out Lorenz, taking 14% and 11%, respectively. However, Lorenz and Almstrom each ran in a four-way race, whereas the other two only faced one challenger.

Lorenz succeeded by sticking to the issues, said Gary Flo, Lorenz's policy coordinator. He pointed out that his candidate spent much less than her opponents, Republican Michael Huffington, who won the seat, and Democrat Gloria Ochoa.

"I though it was a substantial victory for Mindy, and another thing to keep in mind is that we spent about \$1.50 per vote, but Huffington spent about

\$65 and Ochoa spent about \$12," Flo said.

He acknowledged that it may still take a while for third party candidates to start winning regularly. "The people need to wake up and realize they're not going to get the changes they want with the two [mainstream] parties," he said.

"If they keep on voting for vanilla and chocolate, they're not going to get mint chocolate chip," he said. "The two parties have a monopoly and they're not going to slit their own throats. They are not going to make the changes that we need because it would not serve their ends."

One candidate who might not have been happy to see a third party candidate on the ballot was Ochoa. The Green candidate undoubtedly cut into Ochoa's votes, a point which some close to the Ochoa campaign complained about after election night results came in.

Across the state and nation, third party candi-



Mindy Lorenz

dates showed up on many congressional tickets, but the only success came for independent Bernie Sanders from Vermont. The 52 races for House seats in California saw 39 Libertarian and 31 Peace and Freedom candidates.

In the 22nd District race, Libertarian Howard Dilbeck finished a distant fourth with 7,040 — or 3% — of the votes.

Voter Tide Reversal Drowns Prop. 165

Despite early trends indicating that California Ballot Proposition 165 was headed for passage in Tuesday's election, updated information shows likely defeat for the measure with 99% of precincts reporting.

The proposition, which would have limited welfare eligibility and granted the governor expanded budget-slashing powers in a "fiscal emergency," received only 46% voter approval. Opponents of 165 argued that it gave the state executive too much control and hurt

children on welfare.

In another reversal of published reports, proposition 165 received enough support — 52% of the vote — to overcome early signs that it would fail. The measure provides for bonds to fund construction of new public school facilities.

—Compiled by William Toren from Associated Press reports.



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a Lecture by
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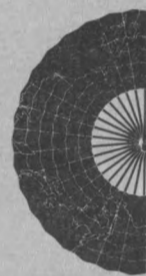
Adonis is the well-known pen name of the Arab world's prominent modernist poet and its most influential literary critic. Shawkat Toorawa (University of Pennsylvania), a published translator of Adonis' work, will present an analysis of one of Adonis' famous long poems, *A Time Between Ashes and Roses*. A reading of selections in English translation will follow the lecture.

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"The Pacific Century," the final part of a ten part documentary on PBS, confronts the economic, political and cultural challenges that will determine our future in this region to which we are inextricably connected. Frank Gibney, author, and Alex Gibney, series executive producer, will be present to answer questions following the video presentation.
(60 minutes, 1992)

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Cash Strapped IVRPD Digs Deeper For Funding

By Edward Acevedo
Staff Writer

With local fund-thirsty organizations knocking on its door and a revenue-hungry state breathing down its neck, the Isla Vista Recreation and Park District has been scrambling for funds to provide financial assistance to local programs.

The state of California has been redistributing property taxes that would have otherwise been used for local parks and local schools, according to IVRPD General Manager Glen Lazof. "We're losing our property tax. This year they took 35%, if they need to they'll take 40%," Lazof said. "They're coming back for more in June."

The IVRPD Board of Directors has traditionally allocated some of its funds to local public assistance groups, such as Let Isla Vista Eat and the I.V. Youth Program.

The board has been steadily increasing its financial assistance to local organizations since 1988, according to Lazof. Fighting between board mem-

bers is due to the dwindling property tax funds that were growing until the state came in, he said.

"The big picture is the amount of property tax money we have available to go around is shrinking," Lazof said. "There's less money to go around."

Of the estimated IVRPD budget of nearly \$1 million, approximately \$81,000 is set for festivals, planning commission fees and recreation, Lazof said. However, funds available for outside projects fell far short of the organization's request to the Santa Barbara County Board of Supervisors two weeks ago.

The IVRPD board, which received \$8,400 less than it requested from the

supervisors, could only give \$5,600 of requested amount of over \$24,000 to L.I.V.E. "That was the only money we could legally use," Lazof said.

L.I.V.E. provides over 150 residents with breakfasts and groceries. I.V. Youth Projects also requested approximately \$20,000, but only received \$750 from the park directors.

Some believe the money that was requested could have been made available if the board had not spent it elsewhere. Director Hal Kopeikin charged that the board would rather not have recreation for the town, but instead pursue political cityhood goals.

"I would estimate that a large fraction of the money

is being funneled into the pet political projects of the board majority," said Kopeikin, who has often been at odds with the other directors.

Approximately \$7,500 of IVRPD funds was spent on a cityhood feasibility study for I.V., according to Kopeikin, and other revenue is being spent on legal fees.

"Don't tell me we're running out of money for recreation, close down the money you're misappropriating to the city, and we got plenty of money for recreation projects and charity," he said.

However, some park directors disagreed. Director Lisa Rothstein, who also works for the Youth Projects, defended the money being used for cityhood as a step forward for the community.

"I don't think the question is to prioritize which is more important: cityhood or Isla Vista's children," said Rothstein. "If Isla Vistans were controlling their tax dollars, there would be more money for human services, including the youth projects."

Hal Kopeikin
IVRPD director

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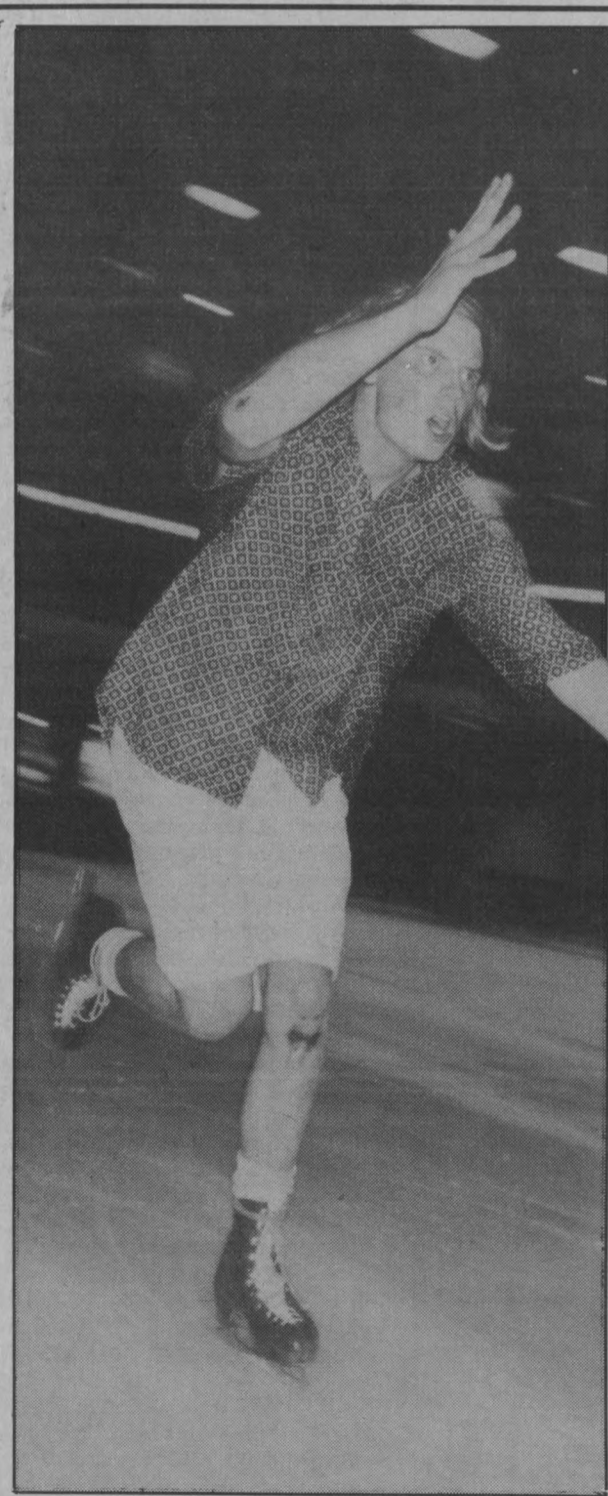
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OPINION

"When you cease to make a contribution you begin to die."

—Eleanor Roosevelt

Bodysuit I

Derek Lee

I am writing in an attempt to clarify some of the misunderstandings and misconceptions that have arisen regarding the celebration of the beauty of the bodysuit implied in the Nexus' story (Daily Nexus, "I Glorifies BodySuits — or Does It?" Oct. 28) that nobody knew who was celebrating this important day. There was clearly a large number of celebrants. This was illustrated by the inordinate number of bodysuits on campus. Unfortunately, there was clearly some ignorance regarding the affair since some people interviewed in Wednesday's article went so far as to degrade the legitimacy of the bodysuit as a focus of celebration. This is yet another example of the myopic establishment-encouraged denunciation of those who

I would even go so far as to declare bodysuit WEEK, not just a single day in an effort to really shed some light on this constitutional springboard.

choose to express themselves in a creative and unfettered manner, much like the uproar over tattooing and body piercing as means of personal statements. I am surprised that a campus community that seems to pride itself for liberal thinking would stand for this sort of attack upon our freedom of expression. Isn't it every citizen's constitutional right to life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness? If my pursuit involves the celebration of a flexible, versatile and beautiful article of clothing, then why could I not dare claim that article of clothing does not constitute an inherent political statement?

In these days when censorship is rampant from re-labeling to government funding for the arts, I argue that the act of wearing a bodysuit is extremely political. It is as political as a black arm band on the day of Malcolm X's death, as political as purple ribbons on Pro-Chlorine Week, as political as red clothing on May Day. Ever



JOHN NEVAREZ/Daily Nexus

Feces and Flora

Turds and Tulips Go Out to Those Who Deserve Them for Their Efforts in the Election

Editorial

We should all be patting ourselves on the back for enduring what we did this year. Our new leaders are chosen, for the most part, anyway. All we're left with is the mingling scent of turds and tulips, which the Nexus is handing out to everyone involved.

Tulips to Clinton, Bush and Perot for bringing a violent election campaign to a gracious close, each peppering his final speech with warm-fuzzies and free-flowing thanks to the others.

Turds to Clinton, Bush and Perot for waiting so long to show any respect to each other.

On the topic of mudslinging, steaming turds go to everyone who helped make the 3rd District supervisorial race between Willy Chamberlin and Bill Wallace such a classless blight on the county.

Tulips to Jack O'Connell and Lanny Ebstein for running a squeaky clean race — virtually the only contest in sight devoid of personal attacks.

Turds to Democrat Gloria Ochoa for publicly spewing venom after her congressional loss to Michael Huffington. After waiting until 2 a.m. Wednesday to make an appearance at Election Central downtown, she could only throw allegations that Michael Huffington bought his seat, and that Green Party candidate Mindy Lorenz was single-handedly responsible for Ochoa's loss. Maybe she should take a lesson from some of the better losers.

Tulips to voters for seeing beyond political stereotypes and voting a record number of women into office this year.

Tulips to voters for voting — and a big whop-

ping bunch of them to the 70% of Isla Vistans who showed up at the polls.

Mounds of turds to the Chamberlin supporter who mailed a hate piece about I.V. students throughout Goleta — only to non-students, of course — just before the election. The glossy pamphlet asked "DO YOU THINK THEY CARE?" and showed cigarette butts, a bottle of Jack Daniels and hotel room keys. Mysteriously, it said UCSB students are from New York. This Chamberlin fan wanted to tell voters once again to beware of their Isla Vista neighbors. It may have worked.

Tulips to Kevin "Akiva" Werbalowsky. We still don't know what exactly he was talking about, but he sure livened up the race for SBCC trustee.

Turds to Peter Jennings for apologizing for every bit of coverage his network gave on election night, instead of reporting the news.

Turds to Oregon for even allowing such a homophobic bill against gay rights to get on the ballot.

Tulips to Mindy Lorenz for standing up for her own values in the Green Party, instead of selling out to more mainstream thinking that might have increased her chances of being elected. And more tulips for making a hefty impact as a third party candidate in the race.

Turds to Ross Perot for conceding the presidential election before California's votes were in.

Tulips to Bush for waiting, even though he didn't have a hippie's chance in Buellton of winning.

Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU

The Reader's Voice

Disillusioned

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Though I have now voted in three presidential elections, my vote for President-elect Clinton is the first I've cast for a winning candidate. Yet his victory in this election yields no great elation nor any hope for substantive changes from the capital.

Watching the election analysis given by Bryan Gumbel, Tom Brokaw and the rest of the NBC crew seemed to crystallize my seething discontent with this political process. While the fact that NBC is owned by General Electric (giant multinational corporation with huge U.S. military contracts) imparts some irony to the impartiality of the NBC crew's remarks; there was a specific comment made by one commentator that inflamed my pessimism. In response to a question regarding the effects of more than 8,600 policy-making jobs turning over to baby boomer-aged Clinton appointees, this prophetic pundit remarked rather sardonically that the price of Chardonnay was sure to rise in Washington D.C.

Now maybe I just have no sense of humor, but Washington D.C. has one of the highest murder rates in the nation, endemic drug abuse and drug-related crime, critical shortages in education funding, unemployment, a crumbling infrastructure, homelessness, etc. In short, D.C. epitomizes the plethora of serious domestic problems in dire need of redress. Granted, the federal government is shielded from direct responsibility by untold numbers of layers of local and state bureaucracies, and my argument is mostly symbolic, but these idiots just don't get it. The results of continued neglect of the systemic causes of this country's pressing needs will be profound and far-reaching. I can only hope that Slick Willie's command of the obvious is better than that of NBC's stellar commentary.

GAVIN GRAYSON

Questioning HIV

Editor, Daily Nexus:

An open letter to the general public, and specifically to biologists and virologists at UCSB and in the Santa Barbara area.

On Monday, Nov. 9, 1992, at 8 p.m., Dr. Peter Duesberg will be giving a lecture, followed by a question and answer period, at the Isla Vista Theatre, located on Trigo Road in Isla Vista. As many of you may be aware, Dr. Duesberg advances an alternative view of the "HIV-AIDS phenomenon," which is encompassed in a larger attack against what he sees as the overly rigid mechanisms by which grant money is distributed by gov-

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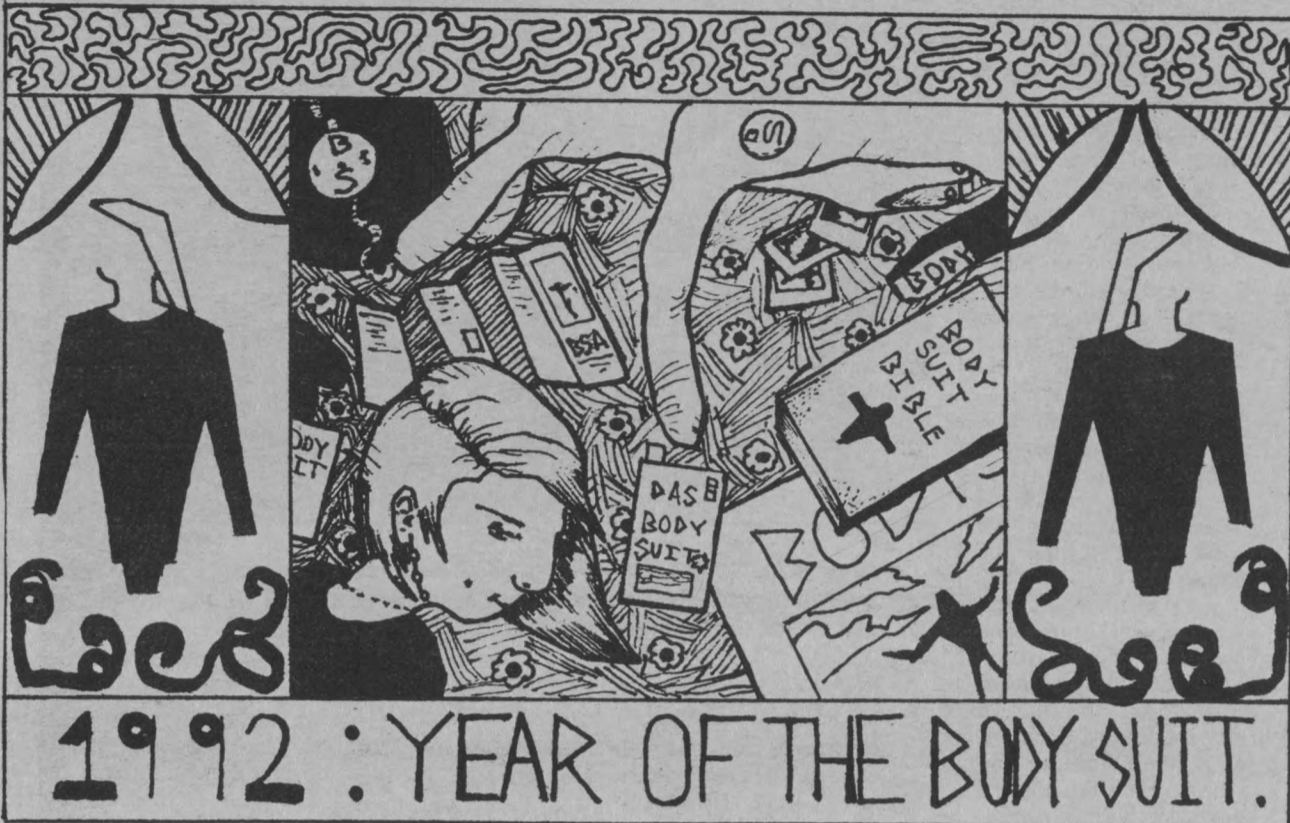
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ANDRE FAIRON/Daily Nexus

political as the overt and explicit messages emblazoned across thousands of T-shirts every day on this campus. I would even go so far as to declare a bodysuit WEEK, not just a single day, in an effort to really shed some light on this constitutional springboard.

As for social statements, the bodysuit is comparable to the Communist Manifesto or the Sexual Revolution of the '60s in importance. The bodysuit revolutionized waist-up clothing by expanding the possible choices from merely the blouse/shirt option to include an entirely new aspect. This opened up countless, never-before-seen possibilities, increasing fashion diversity a thousandfold.

The fact that bodysuits are form-fitting makes them an

ideal means of expressing a new body image, conceivably throwing status quo, Madison Avenue, media-developed falsehoods back in the face of the minority power brokers who created those fallacies. This would be a truly revolutionary movement on par with burning bras.

The fact is that less than 20% of all women are even capable of achieving the emaciated, curvaceous, fat-lipped mythotype of the High Fashion Model. Fifty percent of those who do achieve it require cosmetic surgical enhancement of some form or masochistic diet and exercise regimens that take up approximately five hours a day to maintain. This is a huge amount of time devoted to the perpetuation of a myth that 63% of adult males polled

believed was the "ideal" woman. I say if the bodysuit can help smash this fallacy and raise the awareness of the American public it not only deserves a holiday, but perhaps even a place of honor among the great cultural revolutionary icons of our great country: the bloomer, the two-piece bathing suit, the bell bottom pant and the leather jacket.

The design of the snap crotch is a great leap in women's clothing design. Hearken back to the confining, inhibiting clothing styles that included such atrocities as girdles, petticoats, corsets and hoop skirts. These effectively bound and contained women in their "rightful place" (i.e. subservient to men and their rules). The snap crotch gives women still more freedom in their ceaseless battle for freedom and equality.

Until men submit to women's biological need for

Until men submit to women's biological need for proportionately more bathroom space, the snap crotch is an effective means of exercising excretory autonomy.

proportionately more bathroom space, the snap crotch is an effective means of exercising excretory autonomy.

Sadly, the rampant ignorance of the sociopolitical importance of the bodysuit does not surprise me. The mass media of our culture has perpetrated the sick high-fashion mythotype ideal for so long that people are being truly scarred. People actually believe those augmented and airbrushed images are real. American institutions are constantly perpetuating the establishment-accepted ideals while blatantly ignoring such subversive celebrations as Bodysuit Day and Triangle Shirtwaist Memorial Day (March 25). Take action to enlighten yourselves and increase TRUE freedom, not just the socially and politically accepted forms of expression ordained by Government, Big Business, Church Leaders and Advertising Executives.

Derek Lee is a senior cultural anthropology major.

Halloween Warning to the World

Bruce Anderson

Forty thousand partially lobotomized co-eds descended upon Isla Vista this weekend. Our little town by the sea became a frothing mass of doped-up, drugged-out, and trampled-on bodies. And I just wanted to hug them all, every one of them. I wanted to welcome them with open arms spread wide across this beautiful one square mile we call home.

That's because there are only a few places in the world which experience the same swelling of sensory consciousness: Carnival in Brazil, May Day in the former Soviet Union, and Jim Baker's Heritage land on any given Sunday. These are the events which make being a human just slightly better than being a cumquat.

To have more fun than Halloween in Isla Vista, you would have to down a bottle of diet pills and jump from a plane without a parachute.

For those of you who felt the urge to flee, here's a brief list of all the wonderful things you missed: 40,000 drunken revelers beating the shit out of I.V., 120 LAPD wannabes beating the shit out of 40,000 drunken revelers, 1 million ounces of beer consumed, 50,000 ounces regurgitated on your front lawn, the whole population of San Luis Obispo dressed up as the whole population of San Luis Obispo, and, of course, the mandatory two cliff-divers.

To have more fun than Halloween in Isla Vista, you would have to down a bottle of diet pills and jump from a plane without a parachute. I mean, you would probably have to die before you experienced more from life. But that makes it depressing for everybody you left behind and nobody appreciates it when you're having a good time at their expense.

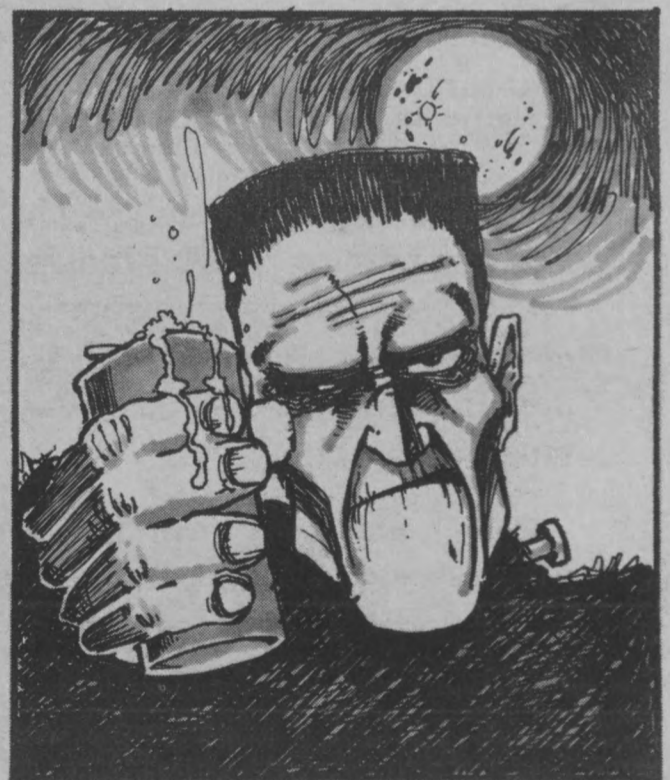
But just what does this little shindig in paradise tell us about our collegiate culture? (Other than the fact that we are destined to bring about the fall of the greatest empire since the days of Rome and we're going to enjoy every minute of it.) Well, nothing really. We're merely carrying on an American tradition. The American revolutionaries threw tea into the ocean. We took that tea, inhaled it into our brains, and jumped into the ocean ourselves; it accomplished pretty much the same task.

I mean, we're really no different from any of the other countless post-adolescents who have voluntarily enslaved themselves right in the prime of their lives. You think Plato's students didn't get tanked the night before his execution and prance about chanting, "Hemlock makes great H'ors d'oeuvres?" Look at their alphabet. Look at their togas. They were Greeks for God's sake. Of course they knew about the social benefits and the aphrodisiacal wisdom of

double entendres.

And what about all those jar heads during the '50s with their flat-tops and baby blue Ford Fairlanes? You think they just sat around coming up with jingles for their future used-car dealerships? No, they were driving those great pieces of American engineering off the nearest cliff they could find. (It took the Japanese to realize that it's a lot more exhilarating to drive a tiny bread box into a tree, with the action right there in your face, not way off in the distance like in one of those big American boats.)

No, we aren't doing anything our predecessors haven't done before us. We're just doing it on a bigger scale with more artificial stimulants and louder music. But if Beethoven had had access to a Fender Stratocaster with a



MATT RAGLAND/Daily Nexus

50-channel mixing board, along with a year's supply of LSD, his Ninth Symphony would blow the conductor's baton straight through your sinus cavity. That's the kind of guy Ludwig was; he just didn't have the right tools to work with.

Don't view Halloween as the first sign of the final Apocalypse; instead, view Halloween as the first accomplishment of the next generation. It serves as a warning to the world: "We're only human." Without it, people might actually expect us to do something with our lives. Bruce Anderson is a junior physics major, yet retains his humanity.

DAMIAN CAPOZZOLA

First Americans Celebrate Culture

By Anita Miralle
Staff Writer

In 1990, President George Bush declared November "National American Indian Heritage Month," and while legislation has not yet been introduced to make this designation permanent, Native Americans have celebrated their past and achievements each fall since.

"November does not hold a significant meaning to American Indians, except that it is harvest time and many traditional ceremonies take place," said Linda Billey-Sevedge, the coordinator of Educational Opportunity Program/Student Affirmative Action American Indian Component. "President Bush just randomly announced it."

According to Sevedge, American Indians have been contacting delegates in Washington D.C. in hopes of establishing a permanent month, but so far their attempts have been futile.

"We've called and written to D.C. and tried to find out where and when a month would be acknowledged for American Indians, but it doesn't look like it will happen anytime soon," Sevedge said. "However, Congress did declare 1992 to be acknowledged as 'The Year of the American Indian,' and next year will be 'The Year of the American Indian Family.'"

Sevedge believes this year is especially important to Native Americans because of the Quincentennial celebration recognizing 500 years of resistance by Native Americans since Columbus ventured to the New World.

"We don't want the indigenous to be forgotten. We want to be recognized for our accomplishments and for our culture," Sevedge said.

"I feel that we have been misrepresented in textbooks and on movie screens," Sevedge said. "It wasn't until *Dances With Wolves* that many people realized Indians were still alive in this country. People believed that we were a thing of the past, and now that

“
We don't want the indigenous to be forgotten.”

Linda Billey-Sevedge
EOP American Indian Component

“
they are becoming more aware of Indians, they are becoming more interested in our culture.”

To contribute to the understanding of the American Indian culture, the MultiCultural Center, in conjunction with the American Indian Student Association, has organized educational events throughout the month.

"We want to provide the campus with the history and traditions of Native American Indians to better understand their experiences," said Chivy Sok of the MultiCultural Center.

This Friday, two videos, "The Right to Be a Mohawk" and "Ghost Dance," will be presented, starting at noon.

The former documents the determination of the traditionalist Mohawks of Akwesasne in New York State to build their nation, despite society's pressure to assimilate into mainstream culture.

"Ghost Dance" recognizes the 100th anniversary of the massacre of the Lakota tribe by the U.S. Army near Wounded Knee Creek in South Dakota.

Nov. 13, a noon screening of *River People: Behind the Case of David Sohapp* will be held. The film tells the story of a community of fishermen whose life and religion revolve around the journey of the salmon up the Columbia River, and how modern industry and laws conflict with religious freedom.

The following Thursday, the MCC will screen *Dineh Nation: The Navajo Story*, filmed on the Sovereign Dineh Indian Reservation, which lies in portions of Arizona, New Mexico and Utah.

"On this campus it's hard to celebrate your cultural background, and we consider a week or a month set aside for

our heritage a token gesture," said Gerald Zaplawa, president of AISA. "Our history is something we celebrate everyday. It's not something you think about once a year and forget."

In order to promote greater awareness of American Indian heritage, Zaplawa and his organization have been planning events for the remainder of the school year, including a music festival in the spring and a scrimmage between the UCSB lacrosse team and the Iroquois National Team, representing the tribe that invented the game.

As a result of this revived appreciation of the Native Indian culture, universities and colleges throughout the nation are establishing American Indian Studies programs. According to Sevedge, Native Americans on this campus have been trying to set up a program at UCSB for the past 10 years.

"Many of the disciplines already offer courses that look at different aspects of American Indian culture. History, religious studies, art, music, political science, sociology and psychology are the ones that come to mind," Sevedge said. "It's been difficult to put together because we don't have a core of American Indian faculty and professors to get things started."

Today there are over 400 tribes throughout the Americas, with 170 students and two faculty members representing

their tribes at UCSB.

Sevedge added that several coastal groups reside within the tri-county area. "In northern Santa Barbara and San Luis Obispo there are groups of Indians, and South Coast Indians live from Ventura to Malibu. In the Central Coast, there is the Santa Ynez Reservation," she said.

According to Sevedge, the 99-acre reservation is home to about 400 Chumash. The reservation is completely independent, with medical, educational and youth activity programs, and governing bodies for its inhabitants.



ANDREY KUZUYK/Daily Nexus

Firefighters face down one of Monday's brushfires that investigators believe resulted from arson. The flames nipped at the edges of UCSB property but were doused before reaching campus.

FIRE

Continued from p.1

Central Stores receiving Manager Steve Howson was very grateful for campus employees' efforts. "The guys from Facilities Management deserve a lot of credit and a real commendation in light of their quick and decisive decision to make a [wider] fire break," he said.

Workers within the Central Stores building concentrated their efforts on saving the campus mail that was there. "It was the only other thing in the building, besides the people, that couldn't be re-

“
I'm very, very pleased with how my staff responded to the emergency.”

Steve Howson
receiving manager
Central Stores

placed," Howson said. "I'm very, very pleased with how my staff responded to the emergency."

In separate cases of arson, two small fires that burned Tuesday were also intentionally set. Johnson

called a fire near Ellwood Beach a "suspicious start" caused by two students who allegedly started a small grass burn near Devereux School while smoking.

A third fire next to the railroad tracks near Hollister Ranch was probably sparked by a passing train on Tuesday, Johnson said.

The number of fire incidents over the last few days has prompted the Fire Dept. to declare a "red-flag" alert in the county, Johnson said. Residents have been asked to watch for suspicious activity in the area.

SDSU

Continued from p.1

this year. That's for sure," Holmes said. "That's systemwide, for 1992-93."

However, non-tenure-track faculty fared much worse. "They've lost their jobs left and right the last two years, systemwide, hundreds and hundreds," Holmes said.

If the CFA has anything to do with it, Day's job is also on the endangered list. "We'll put the heat on so we can reach our goal to make sure he still isn't the president of SDSU," Holmes said. "The fight's not over yet."

However, others believe that Day is taking undeserved heat. Day's decision to make deep cuts in a few departments, with the rest of SDSU untouched, was better than an across-the-board dispensation, according to Stephen J. MacCarthy, director of public affairs for the CSU.

The actions by the SDSU's faculty and the CFA only delay the inevitable, MacCarthy said. "Come spring, there is probably no doubt that there will be tenured layoffs all across the state. Unless the budget improves, we'll be sending out layoff notices," he said.

The CSU system received \$180 million less this year than it did two

years ago, while inflation has gone up at the same time, MacCarthy said. Student fees increased by 20% in 1991-92 and 40% in 1992-93.

MacCarthy is concerned about the way these cuts are affecting students' education. "We're offering 6,500 fewer classes this year than Fall 1991, and the result is that it's going to take a longer time to graduate," he said. "You can't talk to a counselor, so you don't know if you're taking the right sequence of classes [due to cuts in services]."

Many students are leaving and going to junior and community colleges, where they have a better chance of getting the general education courses they need, MacCarthy said. At the same time many students will no longer be able to afford CSU, and if the standards for admission go up, they may not even be admitted, he said.

"CSU has always been there for students," he said. "The state is shifting to a majority of minorities. There are major problems this will cause for the state if [students] think college is there for them and the doors are closed."

Many of today's CSU students are well aware of the problems that already exist.

"Last year we lost several hundred of our clas-

ses, and we lost all of our part-time faculty," said Patrique Lindahl, a junior international security major at SDSU. "The classes are very overcrowded."

The possibility of tenure-track faculty layoffs hit home with senior SDSU telecommunications and film major Suzanne Villandry.

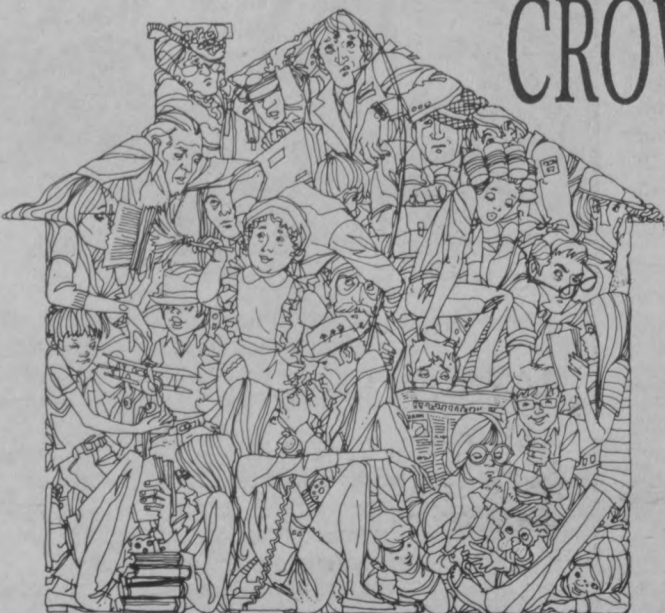
"The two main instructors who brought our film department to the level it is now were going to get the axe. Without them there's no film department. And I had just moved here because I'd heard so much about the film program," she said.

The UC may face similar measures in its future. In addition to the back-to-back 40% and 24% hikes in student fees over the past two years, state cuts totalling \$20 million have been handed down systemwide during the same period, according to UC spokesman Mike Alva.

Alva said increasing student fees and decreasing student enrollment may be in the cards for the near future.

"As part of the solution for the 1992-93 budget cuts, there may be a fee increase of \$100-150 per quarter, to go into effect sometime next year," he said. "But at this point, everything is under discussion."

FEELING CROWDED?



Look in the Daily Nexus Classifieds For New Rentals & Roommates



Washington, I think there will be a very positive spirit and attitude. Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell said in an interview on ABC's "Good Morn'n' America." The Maine Democrat noted sev-

GSA Sends Message on Fees, CalPIRG

By Anita Miralle
Staff Writer

In response to continued fee hikes and controversy surrounding the student funding of a popular environmental and consumer advocacy group, the Graduate Student Association approved two position papers Tuesday notifying the administration where it stands on those issues.

The General Council unanimously passed a resolution opposing future student fee increases and any differential fee system.

"The students of the University of California have been subjected to a series of fee increases which violate the integrity of California's Master Plan for Higher Education and ... have outpaced growth in financial aid, thereby compromising the freedom of access by otherwise qualified students," read the draft resolution.

Any additional fee hikes, especially if they are differential, would limit the number of students who will be able to afford a college education, according to GSA Internal President Scott Thomas. In a differential system, fees for graduate students in specific disciplines, such as law and medicine, would be higher than regular fees.

"UC is supposed to be a tuition-free institution, but with professional students being charged differential fees, the door has been opened to charge undergrads and grads tuition," he said.

"Our past relations with administrators has been of a cordial nature and we haven't been able to get anything done."

Scott Thomas
GSA internal president

tion," he said.

The paper was in response to Student Regent Alex Wong's request for student governments from the nine UC campuses to address a statement to the Board of Regents opposing any new types of fees being implemented.

"Wong wants 18 resolutions from undergraduate and graduate governments to present to the regents," Thomas said. "He believes that with this backing, he can sway the regents to come up with a policy against differential fees."

Associated Students Legislative Council also discussed passing such a paper Wednesday night, but vote results were not available at press time.

GSA External President Don Daves noted that the University of California Student Association passed a similar resolution and pointed out that he was "insulted by the fact that the administration is using creative means to choose between differential fees or fee increases. They want us to choose between the lesser of two evils."

After some discussion, General Council also approved a paper supporting a pledge system policy that

would enable students to voluntarily fund the California Public Interest Research Group via their Billing/Accounts Receivable payments.

Prior to 1990, money could be donated to CalPIRG through a negative checkoff system on BARC statements. Students were automatically billed \$3 a quarter unless they petitioned the Billing Office to have the contribution removed.

Former UC President David Gardner abolished the system despite student protests claiming the method was unjust. Gardner believed negative checkoff relied too much on student apathy and was automatically billing students who may not be aware of the organization.

GSA decided to back a method recently developed by Gardner's representatives and members of CalPIRG. Under the new proposal, students who wish to contribute funds to the organization will complete a form notifying the Billing Office to debit their accounts.

In early September the proposal was distributed to the individual campuses for administrative comment and GSA passed the

position paper supporting the plan to ensure student input is solicited.

"We need to look at the broader context for this paper," Daves said. "As students we have the right to assess ourselves with fees. The administration is saying we don't have the autonomy to decide what fees we can assess ourselves, especially if they are not a benefit to the UC administration."

Thomas agreed with Daves and added that passing the resolution would be an effective means of delivering student input to the administration and would set a precedent for future disputes between administrators and students.

Before the statement was approved, members of General Council questioned the adamant stance the wording took on. However, after some discussion, it was decided that aggressive language was needed to "slap the administration in the face."

"Our past relations with administrators has been of a cordial nature and we haven't been able to get anything done," Thomas said. "The language is serving a specific purpose. We are saying, 'You have not worked with us and we are upset.' We need to keep the tone of the letter to reflect our feelings and address this bureaucratic stonewalling."

Staff Writer Kevin Carhart contributed to this story.



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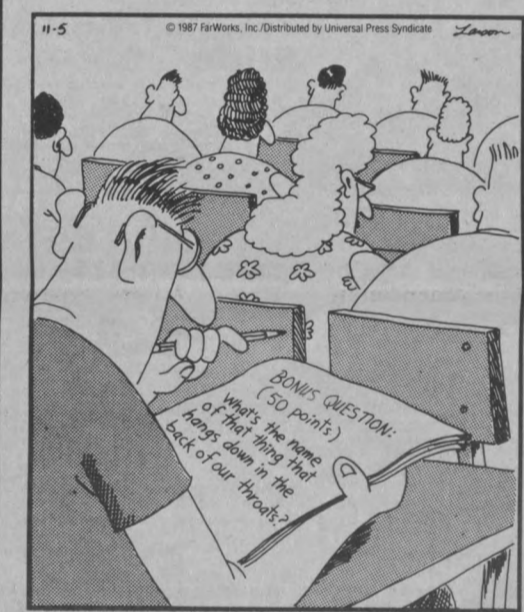
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THE FAR SIDE By GARY LARSON



Final page of the Medical Boards

Not good with other offers • One coupon per pizza

RACE: Wallace Has Slim Lead Over Chamberlin

Continued from p.1
berlin has "repeatedly said we don't have a voice because we're transient."

"He's not going to do a damn thing for us in I.V.," she said.

Students for Chamberlin adviser and Chamberlin campaign staffer Judith Dale said either candidate would be capable of improving I.V. "I don't think either one is the devil or saint they are shown to be," she said.

"The only reason I'm in the race is because I think the county neglects I.V.," Dale said. "Chamberlin's plus is that he isn't a smooth politician. People caught on that he's an honest man who's saying what he thinks."

With the result of the race in doubt, both candidates are engaged in some last-minute mudslinging. The Wallace campaign has filed a complaint with federal and state elections authorities in response to literature distributed by Chamberlin supporters on Election Day. The campaign flier reads "Chamberlin Brings You Savings" and includes several coupons for discounts at local businesses.



STEVE OLSEN/Daily Nexus

Voters in Isla Vista made their mark Tuesday, flexing their democratic muscle with a 70% turnout rate.

According to Maschke, the fliers constitute an attempt by Chamberlin to buy votes with financial incentives in the form of merchandise discounts.

Chamberlin volunteer Jim Youngson called the Wallace complaint "a bunch of smoke and mirrors" and said the coupons were not bribes for Chamberlin votes, since custom-

ers were not required to present proof of voting for Chamberlin when using the coupons. He said the coupons were unrelated to the election, even though one, a free day at Goleta Valley Athletic Club, expires today.

Youngson said he sees no impropriety in the campaign/coupon literature. He added that Chamberlin's supporters are not

professional politicians and that, in any event, he wasn't involved with the fliers.

District Attorney Thomas Sneddon said his office will consider Wallace's charges before issuing a statement Friday or Monday.

—Staff Writer Brooke Nelson contributed to this story.

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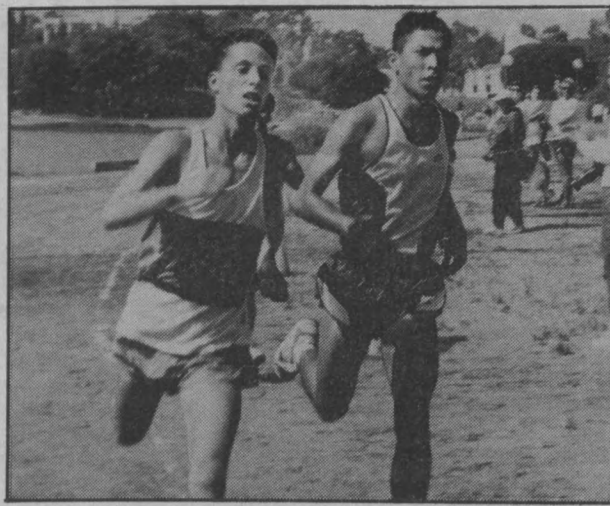
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Although UCSB lost this lagoon race, the team captured third place at the Big West Championships.

SEASON

Cont. from back page meet against the Titans a week later. The Gauchos lost by 46 points that weekend, falling behind Fullerton and Utah State, and afterwards most of the Santa Barbara runners hung their heads low.

Yet for the most part, the men kept their center of attention on the conference meet, forgetting any letdown they may have experienced beforehand. They realized that as the later it got in the season, the more serious they had to be, and they responded.

Captain Bill Aronson provided the leadership off the field for UCSB because on every 4.92-mile course, junior Matt Haugen could be seen setting the pace for his teammates. Junior Damion Lewin and senior Clark Acuña were consistent during every meet — including All-Conference finishes last Saturday — and the squad also received good performances from freshmen Brad Glosser and Froylan Sanchez.

By the start of 1993, Dolan won't have much to worry about. His team has built itself into a possible Big West powerhouse.

SOLOMON: Barkley Raises Phoenix Into Finals

Cont. from back page men Dan Majerle, you've got a great team. And we must not forget Kevin Johnson and Tom Chambers, both of whom are due for big seasons after a mediocre 1991-92 campaign.

The rest of the Pacific Division will finish as follows: the Portland Trail Blazers, L.A. Clippers, Golden State Warriors, L.A. Lakers, Seattle SuperSonics and Sacramento Kings.

We move onto the Utah Jazz. No team seems to be able to stop the combination of John Stockton and Karl Malone. This year should be no different. The two were tailor made for each other, and when you throw in the other Malone (Jeff) and the slow — yet effective shot-blocking — Mark Eaton, you get one of the best lineups in the game. The squad also picked up Jay Humphries on draft day and he should fit in perfectly between Stockton and J. Malone.

Tark the Shark and the San Antonio Spurs should finish close behind, with the Houston Rockets, Minnesota Timberwolves, Denver Nuggets and Dallas Mavericks rounding out the rest of the Midwest Division.

The Atlantic Division features the tallest team in the game. Along with Patrick Ewing and Charles Oakley, the New York Knicks have added former L.A. Clipper Charles Smith. This team won't have to worry about rebounds too much. The club also added veteran guards Rolando Blackman and Doc Rivers, as well as Tony Campbell.

Look for other Knicks, and their slick-haired, sharp-dressing coach Pat Riley to battle hard against a much improved Atlantic Division. Expect the Boston Celtics, Orlando Magic, New Jersey Nets, Miami Heat, Philadelphia 76ers and Washington Bullets to finish out the division.

In the Central Division, the Cleveland Cavaliers will finish first. (OK, they won't, but isn't it nice to hear that someone other than Chicago has a chance here?) No, despite what Cav fans may think, the Bulls will undoubtedly win the Central once again.

Any team with Michael Jordan drinking Gatorade and wearing the entire Nike line of clothes and shoes is bound to win. There's also Scottie Pippen, who is great, but not as great as everyone thinks. Add Horace Grant and his cool looking white goggles and you have the same team that has won the Championship for the past two years.

However, let's just imagine for a moment that the Cavaliers will win...

Was it good for you? Anyways, Cleveland should finish close behind the Bulls, while the Charlotte Hornets, Detroit Pistons, Milwaukee Bucks, Atlanta Hawks and In-

diana Pacers round out the Central Division.

Now let's get down to the postseason. In the Western Conference semifinals, Barkley will make Karl "The Mailman" Malone look like Cliff "The Mailman" Clavin. It will take seven games, but the Suns will be victorious.

The Eastern Conference semifinal will be a rematch of last year's, with the Bulls beating the Knicks in six. Jordan will prevail once again, while Ewing sweats out all of his internal fluids in a losing cause.

And in the finals ... (drum roll please): da Bulls. Chicago will three-peat with the win over Phoenix in five. However, Barkley will win the league's Most Valuable Player award.

So, there it is, one man's predictions of the 1992-93 basketball season. No wait, one more: Expect Deion "Prime Time" Sanders to make his NBA debut with the Atlanta Hawks.

So you've survived midterms ...

But now, just when you think you've been through the worst of it and are home free, you realize that 12-page paper is do next Thursday. Or is it today? You can't remember, because you haven't been to class in some time and your roommate used your class syllabus to wipe up that beer he spilled on your desk on Friday. Meanwhile, you're expected to do some project for that other class you haven't been to in ages, the one you can't find anymore. And you know that when you finish this hellish round of assignments, final exams will be here and you'll be staying up for 72 hours straight trying to cram in 9 weeks of reading. And when you finally survive this academic meat-grinder, you only have a few short weeks to kick it at home with the folks for Christmas and then it's back to class for you. And then the whole process repeats itself, again and again, quarter after quarter, year after year until they throw you out of this university with or without a degree. Then you reach the real world, where things get difficult.

Have a nice day.

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Gauchos End Season by Losing at Fresno, 3-1

Defeat Drops Team to 3-14 to Close Arya's First Year

By Scott McPherson
Staff Writer

As the season came to a close for the UCSB men's soccer team Wednesday night at Fresno, the Gauchos played a game that has been typical of their 1992 campaign: They played well against a strong opponent, kept playing hard after falling behind and received recognition as an up-and-coming program.

And lost.

UCSB ended the year with a 3-14-0 record after being defeated by Fresno State, 3-1, last night. The Gauchos thus close Head Coach Mark Arya's first season at UCSB in the cellar of the Mountain Pacific Sports Federation, going a winless 0-8 in conference play this year.

However, last night's game started out extremely well for the Gauchos. Seconds after the opening whistle, senior forward Vince Thomas intercepted a pass deep in the Fresno zone and took a shot on net. A rebound bounced in front of the goal, and in the scramble that ensued, UCSB's Mark Coulter got to the ball and scored the game's first goal only 24 seconds into the match.

The Bulldogs of FSU responded quickly, repeatedly pressuring the Gaucho zone in the first half. Fresno scored the equalizer in the 10th minute of play off a crossing pass near the UCSB net, and the Bulldogs got another chance 20 minutes later when Gaucho defender Kendall Fargo brought down a Fresno forward inside the penalty box to set up a free kick.

"Kendall Fargo made the tackle and got all ball," Arya said of the play. "It was a very questionable call."

Fresno converted on the penalty kick to go up 2-1 heading into halftime. The Bulldogs added a third goal 10 minutes into the second half off another penalty to Fargo. A free kick from outside the penalty box was sent wide of a wall of UCSB players and past screened Gaucho goalkeeper Tim Cooney to put the home team up by two.

But the visitors from Santa Barbara got their offense going in the final 20 minutes of



GERRY MELENDEZ/Daily Nexus

FANCY FOOTWORK: Forward Vince Thomas (left), seen here against UNLV, stole a pass in the first minute of UCSB's game at Fresno that resulted in a goal.

the game.

"At that point, we started going after them like crazy," Arya said. "We started to create chances left and right, and we had two or three golden opportunities that were not put away."

Although the Gauchos could not put any more points on the scoreboard, Fresno Head Coach John Bluem offered his congratulations to the UCSB coach for the team's effort.

"After the game, [Bluem] came up to me and said, 'You guys have a very bright future,'" Arya said. "That was very exciting."

While the future may be bright for the program, the team will now have to go into the off-season on the heels of a year in which the losses just seemed to pile up. The squad scored its first win of the year against

UC Berkeley on Sept. 20, and followed that 10 days later with a win over UC Irvine. However, it was another month before the Gauchos notched their third and final victory last weekend against Masters College.

"I have mixed feelings about this season, but I'm very glad it happened," Arya said. "I'm glad it happened because it pointed out that we can play soccer, and it also pointed out that we can't make certain little technical mistakes that are occurring if we want to be successful at this level."

"In the coaching staff, there are certain things we learned that we know we need to improve on," he added, "and my job is to diligently improve on those during the off-season, while the players have their responsibilities as well. It's very exciting, it's very challenging and that's what we're here for."

DANIEL SOLOMON

Predictions for the NBA Season: Look to Suns, Bulls

Magic and Bird are officially out, Jordan is soaring somewhere above everyone else and the 20-year-old Shaq is on the ground in Orlando with his new best friend, Mickey Mouse. Chris Mullen's hair is neatly shaven once again, Clyde Drexler is just wishing that he had enough hair to shave and the hairless wonder himself, Charles Barkley, now gets his 'do done in Phoenix. Yes, my friends, the 1992-93 NBA season is upon us.

We could start by looking at each division and ranking the teams, but that's too easy. Plus, it appears that all of the other papers have stolen that idea. So let's start by picking the winners of each division:

The Phoenix Suns, Utah Jazz, New York Knicks and Chicago Bulls.

Boy, that was easy. Oh, perhaps a little explanation as to how these selections were made might be helpful.

Let's start with the Suns. The acquisition of Barkley is the main reason to like Phoenix this season. Despite his off-court antics, which include carrying guns and spitting on fans (actually, that could be an on-court antic), he is still one of the top-three players in the game. Simply put, he is a big-time player that always seems to come up with the key shot or rebound when it's needed.

Add the leadership and nice touch of Danny Ainge, along with one of the NBA's best sixth

See SOLOMON, p.10

Gaucha Basketball Notes

During the 1991-92 season, the game plan was simple for the UCSB men's basketball team: get the ball to Lucius Davis. With Davis now gone, the Gauchos will need to get some big scoring numbers from other members of the squad. Although guard Idris Jones is the only returnee that scored in double figures last year, Head Coach Jerry Pimm indicated this week that he wasn't concerned about where the offense will come from this season.

"The ball will evolve into the hands of the people that are going to get the job done in certain areas of the court," Pimm said.

Center Doug Muse continues to sit out of practice, still recovering from arthroscopic surgery performed on his left knee two weeks ago. While his leg is not strong enough for Muse to do any running, he indicated this week that the knee is improving.

"It's getting better," he said. "I'm doing an hour and a half of rehab every day and I can already see the progress."

Muse is expected to miss another one to two weeks.

The Gaucho women are also hard at work this week, preparing to defend their conference title in 1992-93. Seniors Cori Close and Becky Brown anchor the young Lady Gaucho squad which includes eight new players. The women's starting five could feature Close at the point, sophomore Anna McConnell at off guard, freshman Lauren Goldstine at small forward, sophomore Christa Gannon at the four spot and Brown at center.

compiled by
Scott McPherson



Doug Muse



Cori Close



Nexus File Photo

LEADING THE FIELD: Matt Haugen (right) was the top runner for UCSB this year.

'Rebuilding Year' a Successful One

By Rob Carpio
Staff Writer

At the beginning of the 1992 season, the consensus regarding the UCSB men's cross country team was that this was to be a rebuilding year. With only three athletes returning from 1991, Head Coach Pete Dolan had the task of solidifying a 13-man team made up of runners who had not even met each other until training camp.

Two months and six races later, UCSB scored a third-place finish at the Big West finals last weekend,

keeping up with conference rivals Cal State Fullerton and overtaking UC Irvine. Not bad for a rebuilding year.

A key to the runners' strong finish was intense focus and preparation before each competition, especially the conference championships. From visualization to positive reinforcement, Dolan integrated a great deal of psychology into his workouts, balancing it with a stable physical conditioning program.

His athletes answered the call to such challenges as going beyond their potential, especially in an open division win at the Stanford Invitational on Oct. 3. However, at times this year, the team became lax — particularly in UCSB's only home

See SEASON, p.10