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Learn how to saddle a horse and more at the equestrian polo meeting tonight at 6 p.m., Girvetz 2116. No experience necessary. Tally Ho!

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The Miniature Golf National Championship begins today in Boca Raton, Florida. Cool!

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La Cumbre Split Finalized by A.S. Leg Council

By Brian Langston
Staff Writer

A 3½-month old conflict between Associated Students Leg Council and *La Cumbre* officially came to a close Wednesday evening with the signing of a bill acknowledging the yearbook's secession from A.S.

Authorized by Rep-at-Large Trinity Eyre and sponsored by yearbook Editor in Chief Kevin Anderson, the bill recognizes the autonomy of *La Cumbre* while the yearbook acknowledges respect for the student body and the governing board.

The bill calls for the establishment of a *La Cumbre* Publications Advisory Board, which would oversee the yearbook's operation. The board would be made up of five voting members, including one faculty member, one professional journalist and three students with no affiliation to A.S. or the yearbook, and five non-voting members: the *La Cumbre* editor in chief, the

Storke publications manager, the chancellor or his designee, the A.S. president and the A.S. executive director.

The bill also establishes a deadline of Jan. 10, 1997, for the transfer of all yearbook property from A.S. to *La Cumbre*.

Eyre urged council members to pass the bill, which represents a compromise between the two parties.

"It was a mutual decision on both sides," she said. "We sat down ... and it was mostly the students working together. ... I think in the end a better resolution was made. ... We'll have a better yearbook."

University-Owned Housing Rep Michael Fisher agreed and prompted the council to act as a unified voice.

"A lot of people worked really hard on this. ... We should once and for all end this ... and we should vote unanimously on this bill," he said.

The bill passed unanimously with only a minor amendment.

Anderson expected the outcome, but said he was surprised by the swiftness and

ease with which Leg Council approved the bill.

"I was happily surprised by the unanimous vote," he said. "I know both sides were hesitant to sit down, but compromise entails hesitation ... and I think we're both better for it."

A.S. President Russell Bartholow was also pleased with the outcome.

"I think that politics is the art of compromise and in tonight's particular situation we all are artists," he said. "Whenever you have two sides with distinct lines and you come to a compromise where both sides feel they've come to a correct resolution ... our student government is successful."

In other action, Leg Council tabled two bills, one which would amend the A.S. By-Laws by requiring an elected official to live among his/her constituents and another requiring a second roll call at the close of each meeting to establish which reps are present for the meeting's entirety.

Congressional Contestants Face Off at Candidates Forum

■ Issues Including Immigration, School Prayer and the Budget Discussed

By Michael Ball
Staff Writer

Congressional hopefuls gathered Wednesday at a candidates forum to air their views on various issues and gain support for their campaigns.

The event, sponsored by the Sisterhood of Congregation B'nai B'rith, brought together five of the six contestants vying to serve in the House of Rep-



resentatives to answer audience members' questions on issues including balancing the budget vs. cuts in entitlements, immigration reform and school prayer.

Libertarian David Bershon, Democrat Walter Capps and incumbent Rep. Andrea Seastrand (R-San Luis Obispo) participated in the forum along with Natural Law Party candidate Dawn Tomastick and independent Steve Wheeler. Reform Party candidate Dick Porter was unable to attend the event.

The candidates suggested sev-

eral approaches to remedy such problems as Medicare and balancing the budget, including creating a commission to examine the issues and suggesting preventative measures that would cut medical costs and lead to budgetary savings on Medicare.

"I think the attainment of a balanced budget is a high priority in the federal government," Capps, a religious studies professor, said. "But when it became politicized, it became hard to deal with the issue. We will not resolve this until there is a bipartisan approach."

Seastrand and Wheeler both suggested finding ways to slow down the expansion of entitlements and allow the government to achieve a balanced budget.

"We have to slow the rate of growth on all programs," Seastrand said. "We can still have our entitlements, but we have to cut the programs that aren't working."

But Tomastick recommended that preventing medical expenses would be a favorable approach to reducing the deficit.

"If we did it with prevention, we could save billions," she said. "It's not about cutting from, but adding to. ... We'll have a lot



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Religious studies Professor Walter Capps and incumbent Rep. Andrea Seastrand (R-San Luis Obispo) participate in a candidate forum Wednesday.

more money to work with."

The candidates also discussed limitations on immigration and government benefits to both legal and illegal aliens.

"I think the solution [to cutting immigration] is to repeal entitlements," Bershon said.

Capps expressed concern that legal immigrants to the country

are inappropriately being grouped with unlawful entrants.

"There has to be a distinction between legal immigrants and illegal immigrants," he said.

Seastrand said she supports a sponsorship program for legal immigrants.

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Military Student Is Recipient of ROTC Leadership Award

By Kerri Webb
Staff Writer

Pageantry, prestige and patriotism were abundant in a ceremony recognizing one of UCSB's Reserve Officers' Training Corps students as California's top cadet.

The Stillwell Award, honoring excellence in leadership as well as military and physical fitness skills, was presented to ROTC Cadet Lt. Col. Kevin Williams, the new commander of UCSB's Surfrider Battalion. The award recognizes Williams as the number one cadet in the state, and also reflects the achievements made by UCSB's Military Science Dept., Williams said.

"This is very exciting, but it's more of a reflection of the school and the battalion," he

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UCSB ROTC Cadet Lt. Col. Kevin Williams was honored Wednesday with a statewide leadership award. Command of the Surfrider Battalion was also handed over to Williams.

HEADLINERS

Dole Adheres to Plan, Criticizes Clinton



SAN DIEGO (AP) — Out to revive his White House hopes with just 20 days to go to the election, Bob Dole accused President Clinton in their final debate Wednesday of violating the public's trust by presiding over an administration with "scandals almost on a daily basis."

Dole was the aggressor from the outset in the 90-minute, town-hall-style forum at the University of San Diego. No matter the subject, Dole sought to turn his response into a critique of Clinton. But he spoke in a calm, measured voice, eager to not appear overly negative.

In addition to faulting Clinton's ethical record, Dole forcefully accused the president of misleading voters by saying Republicans were trying to cut Medicare.

"When I am president of the United States, I will

keep my word," Dole said. "My word is my bond."

Dole said "many Americans have lost faith in government" because "they see scandals on an almost daily basis — they see ethi-

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Bob Dole
Republican presidential candidate

cal problems in the White House today," Dole specifically mentioned the Clinton White House's collection of more than 900 sensitive FBI background files — many of them on prominent Republicans.

"You have to keep that public trust" as president, Dole said. "I think now that trust is being violated."

Clinton tried to remain above the fray, letting several attacks pass unan-

swered. He did not immediately respond directly to Dole's criticisms on ethical problems, but protested Dole's claim he was trying to cut too deeply into the defense budget.

Dole also attacked Clinton for his massive health care reform package, calling it "an extreme medical

plan." And, borrowing a phrase from Ronald Reagan, he accused Clinton of mischaracterizing Republican efforts to slow the growth of Medicare spending. "There you go again, Mr. President," he scolded.

Reminding viewers that he is a World War II veteran, Dole accused Clinton of cutting the Pentagon budget too much. Clinton objected "as commander in chief," saying

his budget was just 1 percent lower than Republican plans for the Pentagon.

Dole and Clinton took questions from a group of 113 undecided voters from the San Diego area who were selected by the Gallup polling organization.

The voters were seated in a semicircle on the Shiley Theater stage. Dole and Clinton began the night behind podiums, but Dole set the tone by strolling out from behind his during his opening statement, and Clinton did the same.

When one man asked about the rising costs of Social Security and Medicare, it was Clinton's turn to go on the attack. He recalled Dole's comment last year that he was proud in 1965 to have voted against establishing Medicare. And Clinton said the 1995 Republican budgets pushed by Dole would have raised Medicare premiums \$270 a year on elderly Americans who could not afford it.

British Consider Gun Ban After Mass Murder



LONDON (AP) — Seven months after 16 children were massacred in a school in Dunblane, Scotland, the British government announced plans Wednesday to ban almost all public ownership of handguns.

But parents of the victims say the proposals are not tough enough. They want all guns banned — no exceptions.

Home Secretary Michael Howard said Britain will introduce legislation prohibiting members of the public from owning any handgun above .22 caliber. Even .22 caliber handguns will have to be kept at licensed gun clubs.

"We will ban all handguns from people's homes," he said.

Gun enthusiasts protest that they are being "demonized" for the act of a lone killer. But the Dunblane parents, backed by the opposition Labor Party, demand a complete ban.

"We have argued all along that this is an issue on

which there must be no compromise," the victims' parents said in a statement. "What we have before us is exactly that — a compromise, a compromise that ... will result in the deaths of more innocent people."

Armed with two .357-caliber Smith and Wesson revolvers and two 9mm Browning pistols, 43-year-old Thomas Hamilton opened fire on a kindergarten in the village of Dunblane, killing 14 children, their teacher and then himself. He shot 105 rounds within four minutes with the guns, all legally registered.

Britain already has stringent gun control laws, and Howard told the House of Commons that the government's proposals represent "some of the toughest gun control laws in the world." He urged all members of Parliament to back the legislation and said he was confident it could be law by Christmas.

The Labor Party, which has a double-digit lead over the governing Conservative Party in opinion polls, pledged to back the bill, but called for a ban on all private handguns.

Want to Visit Mars? Just Surf the Internet



CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Want to know the latest weather on Mars? Or tag along with a Mars rover for close-up views of the terrain, practically in real time?

Tune in next year and you'll get all this and more.

"I would definitely term this the first planetary mission in the full-blown Internet era," NASA spokesperson Douglas Isbell said Wednesday. "It's vicarious exploration."

NASA plans to post daily Mars weather reports on the Internet once the Mars Pathfinder spacecraft lands on the Red Planet next summer. Expect a 20- to 40-minute lag, though, for the time it takes the signals to reach Earth.

"We hope to produce and show the data that we obtain virtually as it happens and show you, in fact, not only what we did yes-

terday and the day before in terms of the rover transverse, but what our plans are for the next day," said Matthew Golombek, project scientist for Mars Pathfinder.

Mars Pathfinder will be the first spacecraft to land on Mars since NASA's twin Viking landers in 1976.

Back then, there was no way to share such wonders with so many people, in real time or otherwise. Even with the more recent planetary probes, there's never been anything like this.

"There will be a virtual presence on Mars, so everybody in America, and for that matter around the world, can participate," NASA Administrator Daniel Goldin said.

NASA plans to launch a

Mars orbiter, called the Mars Global Surveyor, on Nov. 6. It will take 10 months for the spacecraft to reach its destination; once there, it will map the planet from a circular orbit for two years.

The color images will be posted on the Internet within a day or two, not as quick as the Pathfinder images perhaps, but still pretty speedy.

The Mars Pathfinder is scheduled to launch on Dec. 2 and land on July 4, 1997. If all goes well, the Sojourner rover will study the rocks and soil of Mars for at least a week, possibly months, with scientists and Internet browsers following along.

As for the Martian weather forecast, make it chilly and cooler. At its equator, Mars is a brisk minus-70 degrees Fahrenheit and gets chillier the closer one gets to the poles.

AP WIRE SHORTS

• **FULLERTON (AP)** — A man facing drug charges killed himself because he mistakenly thought he faced a lengthy "three strikes" prison term, authorities said.

Clinton J. Warner, 22, shot himself in the head. His body was found Monday on a service road. In his backpack was a note about his worries of going to prison for life, police said.

Warner had a string of past arrests for assault, drug possession and theft. He was arrested twice during the summer for being under the influence of methamphetamine.

But the 25-years-to-life sentence that Warner wrote about is usually reserved for criminals who commit a felony after two previous convictions for serious or violent felonies.

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Weather

Wednesday, 8:57 p.m. — Members of the Daily Nexus staff responded to reports of an unopened container of alcohol in public.

Upon arriving at the scene, DN staff members spoke to a male occupant about the origins of the large metallic container.

"We spoke to [the male], who said he was unaware how the object got into his building. 'It's not mine, I've never seen it before,' [he] said," reports state.

Staffers at the scene decided to check the contents of the cylindrical container.

"Upon pouring its contents into a plastic cup, I noticed the substance to be a foamy amber-colored liquid with a noticeable odor. After taste-testing the liquid, I concluded that it was indeed beer, Red Hook, I think," reports state.

The male at the scene was cited for possession of a neglected alcohol container and released.

—Compiled by the Weatherhuman. Names were changed to protect the guilty.

Weather should be unchanged, reports state.

Seminar Will Award Honor to Prof

By Jason Green
Reporter

A visiting Chicano studies professor will be given top honors at the Fifth Colloquium of Mexican Literature held today for acclaimed innovations in the cultural arts.

The seminar will celebrate the 40th anniversary of Professor Luis Leal's critical work *A Brief History of Mexican Short Story*.

Leal's work explores the literary endeavors of the Mexican short story throughout history.

"*A Brief History* goes back to pre-Hispanic times, the colonial Mexican period, the 19th century and the contemporary period until 1956," Leal said.

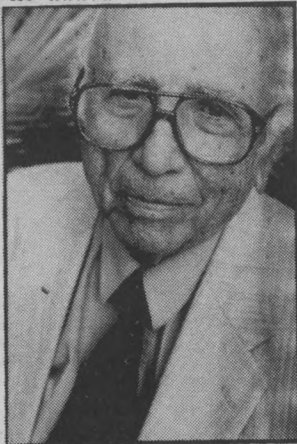
Leal, who has taught at UCSB, is highly regarded among his peers and the Mexican literature community, said Spanish and Portuguese Dept. Chair Giorgio Perissinotto.

"[Leal] is widely recognized as the senior critic of the Mexican short story," he said. "He has contributed enormously to the understanding of Mexican literature and culture. ...

He's truly a towering figure in Mexican letters."

In recognition of his cutting-edge work, Leal recently had an endowed chair established in his name, Perissinotto said.

President of Mexico Ernesto Zedillo donated \$100,000 toward the chair, he added.



Luis Leal

"It's one of the highest honors that any scholar can hope for," he said.

The chair's funds are placed in a bank and the interest is available for research, bringing guest speakers to the lecture and other educational ends, Leal said.

The Fifth Colloquium will also honor Leal with a

book presentation. The book, *El Cuento Mexicano: Homenaje a Luis Leal*, was compiled by 16 contemporary writers and 26 critics in tribute to Leal, said Sara Poot-Herrera, seminar organizer.

"The authors are from Mexico, Canada and the U.S.," she said.

"It's truly an international undertaking that brings together writers, critics, historians of literature and all the scholars that are working in Mexican literature," Perissinotto said.

Along with the presentation, several of the book's authors will read their selections, Poot-Herrera said. Leal will also speak about his book, giving students, as well as Santa Barbara residents, a chance to learn more about Mexican culture.

The colloquium runs today through Saturday. The book presentation for Leal will take place at 4:45 p.m. in the MultiCultural Center. Leal will also speak on Saturday at 2 p.m. at the Santa Barbara Museum of Art.

education.

"It's based on basic military skills training in which you are scored. A perfect score is 1,000," he said.

Williams was presented with an authentic saber by

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AWARD

Continued from p.1 said. "It's more their reward than mine."

Williams was chosen among 2,200 cadets statewide. From that pool,

six finalists were selected based on gpa, leadership ability and scores from the ROTC Advanced Camp, where Williams finished as the top cadet in the 1st Regiment this summer.

According to Williams, the camp is a test in the finer points of ROTC

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Troubled Waters

Pool Offers Poor Reflection of Storke's Legacy

Editorial

In the beginning was Storke, who said, "Let there be money." And in the center of the campus there arose an austere tower, a quiet alcove and a vast plaza of concrete in which the people could gather, sing and be glad. And beside it all, the reflecting pool, the shimmering still waters, within reflecting the whole serene scene. And the people looked on this, and saw that it was good. And the people rejoiced.

And then the drought came, the pool dried up, and it was barren of water for many years. This saddened the people, but their hearts were made glad when the rains came and the pool was again filled with the shimmering still waters, after having its bottom freshly painted to better reflect the whole serene scene. And the people rejoiced.

Then the dark times came, and the pool became stagnant and clouded over with pond scum. The pipes that kept the pool clear were stopped up with muck, and no one unstopped them. Then reeds and swamp plants took root, and the pool was filled with mosquitoes and tadpoles. And the pool no longer reflected the whole serene scene, and the people filled it with trash and trays from the UCen, and desks and construction cones and spare goldfish.

And dogs shrank back from the water's edge rather than touch the murky waters that reminded them of the campus' other stagnant puddle, the cursed Lagoon. And the spirit of Storke was not pleased.

The spirit of Storke summoned the Nexites out of their office beneath the tower and bade them to look at the foul swamp, that they might weep over its former glory and be moved to ask: "What on Earth thinketh Facilities Management? Why have they so besmirched the center of our fair campus?"

"Ah, but perhaps they intendeth a more natural,

environmental appearance."

"Verily, 'tis noble but misguided to do such a deed. For the plaza, 'tis as unnatural an environment as can be found on campus, and Storke intendeth this in his design. For yon stinking bog, 'tis entirely artificial, sealed off and haveth no drainage, so 'tis a poor try at nature and a grotesque incongruity to boot. What cometh next — Storke Plaza Landfill?"

"Indeed, Methinks this be instead a hasty plot by Facilities Management, so they might shunneth their duty in the name of Big Green. But 'tis rash to so quickly lay blame. Look at how the people layeth further waste to the pool by piling it high with crap. Perhaps Facilities Management hath not the shekels needed to restoreth the lake, and perhaps all this be an accident."

"'Tis no matter. Someone should dumpeth great bowls of cleansing chemicals into the pool and restoreth its glory. For surely the people would be loathe to pile crap high within its confines if it *didn't* resembleth a scummy trough in which the art dependent washeth off all its paintbrushes."

"Aye, ye speaketh truth. Yon muck reflecteth poorly on Storke's vision and must be cleansed anon. Let us taketh this wisdom to the people so that they might demandeth action."

"But wait! Suppose the people do taketh up arms over the pitiable appearance of the once-glimmering pool? Who shall they turneth to so that their voice might be heard and the spirit of Storke appeased?"

"Why, they should contact Facilities Management and express their concern for the pool's appearance, whatever the cause may be. They should also approach their A.S. representatives and write letters to the Nexus."

"Cool. Let's get some grub."

And the people rejoiced.

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



Definitely Guessing

How to Play: A definition will appear in the space below. First to call 893-2691 with the correct answer wins a Nexus No-Prize! Check your guess in the next edition of the Nexus.

TODAY'S PUZZLE:

"One who sees the harmony, the wholeness, the tendencies toward perfection everywhere."

—Richard Guggenheimer

WEDNESDAY'S PUZZLE:

"The only animal that blushes — or needs to."

—Mark Twain

SOLUTION:

MAN

Congrats to Tom Brickner, the "man" - today's winner!

Me and My Pimps

The Reader's Voice

Foolish Boy!

Editor, Daily Nexus:

In reading the opinion page on Oct. 16, I was struck by the ignorance displayed by Jason Sattler in his article entitled "Flee Campaign Zombiedom Now." To even allow such an uneducated article to roam the pages of the Nexus is an insult to the paper itself. Sattler accomplishes nothing but making himself sound foolish, infantile and unworthy of possessing the right to free speech.

Sattler says, "To not vote, yet loudly disagree or fart on the current political system as I like to call this, is the only way to truly make a stand." Just hold on one quick second and run that quote by me again, please. To not vote is to make a stand? Come on, that is no more than an excuse to remain uneducated and voiceless.

Mr. Sattler is simply justifying the fact that he has failed to educate himself on the current political issues. To vote is the ultimate stand one can make. How can an individual make a difference if one has no voice



at all? Yes, our current political system has its downfalls and misgivings, but it is still a democracy. If Mr. Sattler knew anything about the way a democracy is run, he would indeed empower himself and vote.

Telling people to not vote is simply encouraging an elite society, giving all of the power to the wealthy. Every vote not cast is simply being thrown right back in the face of all non-conformists. Just take a second to mull over the facts, Mr. Sattler, and you will see how your so-called stand is little more than throwing in the white towel and giving up.

The vote you, as a student and young adult, choose not to use is most likely going to be cast by an aristocratic white male, who may feel differently than you on many subjects. Therefore, the only progress made is negative, and you are left in the corner

Space Invasion Is a Too-Close Encounter

Jolie Lash

As something Americans are known to do, I found myself in a tight spot. Just ask a visitor to the U.S. who has never been to another country where public space is the only way you can get to a place (unless you can afford a car, which is a high road tax), where they seem to cram hundreds of people into a space no bigger than the size of a typical high school restroom. In these places, an elbow in your chest or someone's rear end in your face isn't a big deal — space isn't a top priority.

But here in the land where DMV lines stretch for miles, where if you brush past someone in a hallway it's mandatory to apologize, space is important. I value space; my space.

Two weeks ago I attended the Summercamp show at the Hub, which I had looked forward to for some time because I love pop music. I was there as a member of the press, taking photos for a future story. Unfortunately, I was unable to even attempt to enjoy one of the things that brings me such joy in this world because of an unpleasant incident that occurred upon my entrance to the show.

When I arrived, I declared myself to be a member of the *Daily Nexus*, and presented the CSO officer who met me at the door with a valid press pass. Next came the frisking. Having been to more shows than I can count, I know that frisking is a fairly standard process one must undergo before entering such an event.

Due to the fact that the only CSO at the door was male, he had to frisk me. From experience, most friskings consist of a pat-down of legs and a run-down of arms. In most cases, there is a separate line for men and women where the male security members frisk the men and the female security members frisk the women. Usually, when there is no female security officer present, the frisk is foregone and women

are expected to show the contents of the purse or bag that they are carrying.

This was not the case on this particular evening. Mr. CSO proceeded to frisk me in a most invasive way. Not only was my personal space completely crossed over and invaded, but I left the area completely embarrassed.

Even now I'm nervous about even describing the frisking — it makes me feel childish for bringing up the issue. As I type these words, just thinking about the incident turns my face all flushed, and a nervous energy begins to run

through my veins.

According to Julie Dixon, the CSO coordinator, the CSOs who do the frisking are instructed to use the backs of their hands when they run down a person's legs and arms. The CSO did use this method, but to a further extent than was appropriate. Even at major musical events where "big name" celebrities are in attendance, I've never seen someone frisk another person in that manner. And who is it that instructs (or poorly instructs) the CSOs on how far up someone's legs they are to go?



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whining about decisions made to affect you, that you chose to have no say in.

To question the motives of individuals who choose to work on campaigns is yet another cheap shot at those who choose to empower themselves. By helping a campaign, one is voicing what they believe in, in the form of telling the masses of their candidates' motives. I know if a candidate I truly believed in and shared my ideals were to arise, I would back him up in whatever way needed. The candidate is not just representing himself, he is representing all of us.

That is what a representative democracy is all about: voicing your opinion through others. Obviously you, Mr. Sattler, are uneducated on how our democratic process is run today. If you had any knowledge of how our country works, you would know that we live in a democracy where one's voice is cast through a majority leader, representing thousands at a time.

The beauty of free speech is that what Mr. Sattler says is in no way breaking any laws. He does however, present the problem in democracy and our country currently. Individuals like him are the problem. Mr. Sattler and others like him are uneducated and unwilling to educate themselves. Every day the common man pays for his ignorance, and it must stop now!

Sadly, ignorance like that of Mr. Sattler's is amongst us. While Mr. Sattler claims to make a difference, he is only hurting his own cause. Help yourself and educate the ignorant — it is our only hope as we head into the next century. Vote! It is the only way to make a change!

BEN WINTROUB

Right to Ridicule?

Editor, Daily Nexus:

The *Daily Nexus* editorial "Apocalypse Now" (Oct. 14) illustrates clearly how contrived, pretentious armchair liberalism looks good on paper but is harmful and dangerous when applied in real-life situations where real victims are affected.

The editorial scolded we students who "shouted down" the hatemongering individual Bible Jim while he was spouting his hate near the Arbor. I am proud to say that I was one of those students. The so-called "Nexites" who were present — the ones who wrote the editorial — invoked the First Amendment on behalf of Bible Jim and his followers, arguing his right to "free speech."

What the Nexites didn't include in the editorial was that Jim called a lesbian professor a "dyke-bitch," accused her of "muff

diving" and declared, among other things, that the only date rapes that occur on campuses are those in which the woman rapes the man. He decreed that the theory of evolution stressed that African-Americans rep-



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resent the middle ground between apes and humans and that AIDS began by a "homo" raping a monkey. He verbally abused many of the students present.

The editorial writers, the Nexites, boasted that they were not troubled by Bible Jim's message due to the fact that they were "secure in their own perdition." I wonder if they realize that many young gay and lesbian students are not so secure in theirs. I wonder how many Mormons, gays, lesbians, "rebellious women," dopers and other victims of Jim's hateful tirade sit on the Nexus editorial board?

Lastly, the editorial goes on to say that Jim was in a public place and had every right to be there and that nobody was forcing we students to stop and gawk. Well, he may have had a right to be there, but I had even more right to be there. I pay thousands of dollars to be there so I certainly felt it my right to ridicule his message. I happened to be drinking a fruit smoothie when Jim began blowing his whistle in my face so I did not stop and listen, rather, my peace was infringed upon by Bible Jim and his zombies.

Please, Nexus, in the future, spare us your liberal free speech nonsense, because the fact is that you phony liberals are good at protecting free speech as long as the questionable speech isn't aimed toward you. Remember that "free speech" is protected only if it is responsible. It does not allow a person to yell "Fire!" in a crowded theater. Instead of thinking about what would make a good politically correct editorial, think about the potential victims of the hateful speech you are condoning.

MICHAEL S. GARCIA

Adapt or Die

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Two weeks ago, I attended the 1996 Alumni Water Polo Game. This day was a great one as past alumni games rate.

The attitude of the team was fantastic in such a tough season as they are having. The alumni enthusiasm was fantastic, in that this was the largest turnout in several years. Many former All-Americans and past NCAA champions were present. The involvement of the team, alumni and parents as a whole is helping to continue the great Gaucho water polo tradition.

The past years have been sparse in Gaucho victories, but the team building that is present under Coach Joe O'Brien is a future indication that the program is once again on the rise. As an alumnus, I have seen the problems that led to the dismissal of Coach Snyder, and the tough transition for O'Brien.

I praise O'Brien for his courage to stand by his beliefs as a coach. It is a shame that many could not buy into his vision, that they clung to the past. Hats off to you Gauchos who are working to be the best you can be, despite the difficulties this year. Keep working, because within a year you will be the new entries in Gaucho water polo history.

The alumni are with you and we believe that you can challenge for the NCAA tournament birth and title if you truly believe in the



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system. Those of you who look at this article and cry and whine, continue to do so, because you are the ones missing out, you are the legends in your own minds, who will tell your friends how you were screwed out of your water polo career.

I played two years as a Gaucho, and always defended my teammates and my school, although we never finished above a disappointing seventh place. I was proud to be a Gaucho and still am to this day. I have seen many players "cheated" out of their due, and the only thing that could be said is

In all the years I've spent going to concerts, no one has ever frisked my upper thighs or rear end before. The whole experience made me feel dirty and really embarrassed. The CSO had invaded my personal space to what I feel was a gross degree.

Apparently, CSOs have not received any complaints of improper frisking in a number of years. But then again, who would be willing to stand in front of a campus community of nearly 20,000 to bring this issue to light? And how would that person vocalize what happened? "He/she got too close to my (insert whatever pet name you have for your sexual organs)?" I'm uncomfortable describing what happened and I imagine many others would feel the same way as well.

Recently, world-renowned civil rights activist Jesse Jackson came to campus, as you may recall. At this event I once again presented myself as a member of the Nexus staff. However, there was no frisking at this event. I asked the CSO coordinator why I was frisked at the Summercamp show but not at the Jesse Jackson speech (where I had free reign over Storke Plaza, including behind the stage). I was told that the reason I was frisked at the Hub show was because I didn't have an "all access" pass, whereas at the Jackson rally I did.

To me this means one of two things: either a famous historical figure — who, by the way, had a death threat on his head when he came to campus — is less important than a local band, or the Community Service Organization feels that members of the Nexus are rational individuals during the day and serious concerns in the evening.

No matter which is the case, the frisking I endured at the Summercamp show has now left me feeling insecure about the security at campus events. I'm a person and I have my own space. It is mine and no individual has the right to invade it.

Jolie Lash is the Nexus layout and assistant Artsweek editor.

"adapt or die." You make your own path and the path that the current Gauchos are taking is very much in the right direction. Keep up the good work and best of luck in the rest of your season.

KARL BLUM

Russell's Record

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Whoa! A.S. President Russell Bartholow just set two records that students who intend to vote Nov. 5 should know about.

First, he endorsed Willy Chamberlin for county supervisor. This is the first time the president of the UCSB student body has endorsed a candidate with developer interests in at least 30 years. Never mind that Willy opposes students voting except where their parents live. Never mind that Willy opposed Measure A (oil refinery consolidation) in last spring's election, when it was supported by over 75 percent of the UCSB/Isla Vista voters.

Never mind that Willy has recently worked as a lobbyist for an oil company and a North County developer. Never mind that there is a strong environmentalist, Gail Marshall, running against Willy.

Then Russell set a second record by endorsing the Isla Vista Association's slate for the Isla Vista Park Board. Never mind that the IVA's slate has no students on it, while the progressive slate opposing it contains two students with strong environmental credentials. Never mind that the IVA has never had more than half a dozen students as members in its 28 years of existence.

Never mind that the IVA slate is supported largely by absentee landlords who care little if Isla Vista's parks are well maintained. Never mind that the IVA has spent 22 years fighting against the expansion of Isla Vista's park system. And never mind that the leader of the IVA slate, Brad Hufschmit, said at a recent Park Board meeting that students who vote for him and Bruce Murdock are stupid.

What does this mean, Russell? I thought you said you intended to support student interests if you were elected A.S. president. Instead you support candidates who oppose student interests, candidates of the landlords and developers.

What next, Russell? Newt Gingrich clone Andrea Seastrand voted to cut federal funds for student loans last year. Does that mean you're going to endorse her too?

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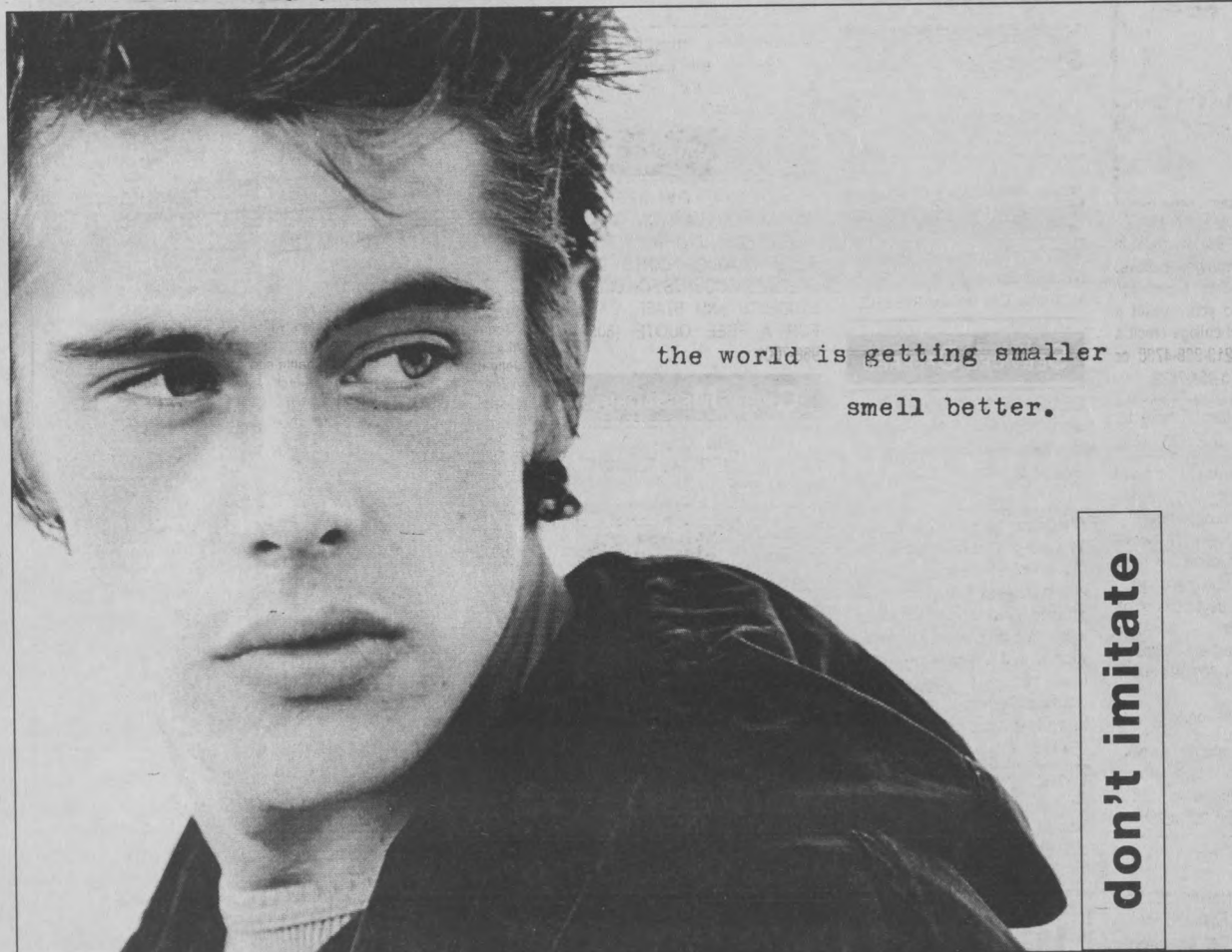
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"When sponsors say they are going to bring someone across the border, they should be able to take care of them ... make sure they do not put them into the [government] benefits," she said.

Illegal border crossings can be reduced by improving conditions in Mexico, one of the major sources of immigrants, Wheeler said.

"I support the Republican-introduced legislation to curb illegal immigration," he said. "I think we need to reform Mexico. ... They have a very corrupt government there."

Tomastick agreed.

"If we make their country a better place to be, they will stop coming over," she said.

When asked about prayer in school, all candi-

dates favored keeping government from requiring any form of religious expression in the classroom.

"To have a teacher mandate, 'OK, it's prayer time kids,' I think something gets lost in that," Wheeler said.

While prayer should not be allowed in school, the integration of education of various religious faiths should be considered to help promote tolerance and understanding, Capps said.

"I'm not enthusiastic about prayer in schools," he said. "I'm opposed to anything that violates religious pluralism."

Expanding on the topic, Bershon suggested that the national government should play no role in education.

"We should get government out of the education business. ... I would like to see more schools privatized," he said.

AWARD

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the Reserved Officers Association Ladies' Club, engraved with his name and year. Velma Eastbourn, former president of ROALC, engraved the saber.

In addition to the award recognition, the ceremony also served as a changing of command for former Battalion Commander 2nd Lt. Dan Bishop, who handed over his ROTC duties to pursue an active military career.

"In the ceremony, I'll be actually handing over the battalion colors to [Williams]," Bishop said.

In attendance were Dean of Social Sciences Don Zimmerman and acting Dean of Students Yonie Harris. Both said they were impressed by the ROTC program and its progress.

According to Zimmerman, the program has done its best to produce outstanding individuals.

"This is a testimony of the strength of the ROTC program we have here," Zimmerman said. "[The ROTC program] is producing top people, just as we want all of our programs to do," he said.

The program is of great benefit to UCSB, Harris said.

"What I was impressed with most was that the cadet training emphasizes leadership and the significant overlap of goals and education," Harris said. "This program is a great asset to the campus as an example of striving for excellence and succeeding."

Among Cadet Lt. Col. Williams' supporters was his father, Cmdr. Ken Williams, who expressed his pride for his son's great achievement.

"I am very proud and pleasantly surprised at his success," Cmdr. Williams said. "He has always been the type of person who, when he puts his mind to something, always succeeds in his achievements."

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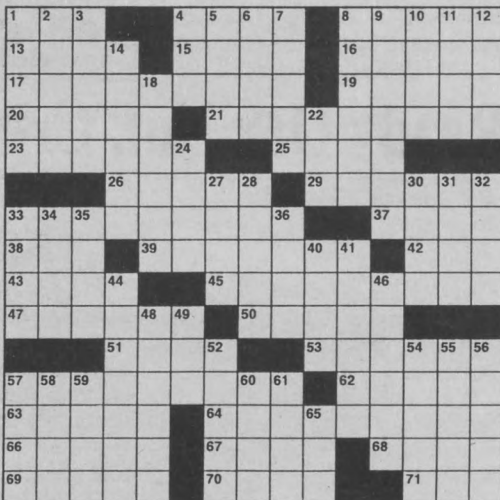
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Staff Writer

The volleyball media guide spelled her name wrong, and announcers often mispronounce it during introductions.

But freshman outsider hitter Kathrine Maaseide (pronounced Ka-tree-na Ma-side) has quietly emerged as a solid starter for the young Gauchos squad as it prepares to take on the University of Nevada-Reno today.

For Maaseide, this year is not only her first at UCSB but also her first in the United States, after coming here from Norway. She has not only had to adjust to the change in playing style, but also the differences in lifestyle.

"I really like it here, the place is so beautiful," Maaseide said in perfect English. "I've only been here two months, so I'm just beginning to get used to things here. I love my coach and I love to play with all the girls here."

Maaseide's desire to play in the U.S. began when her older brother came here to play volleyball for UCLA.

"Ever since I was little, I wanted to come and play in the States. I would come and see my brother play every year," she said. "My brother helped me a lot. He knew a lot of people in the sport and he encouraged me to come out here."

Maaseide never would have imagined during those earlier years that today she would be playing for one of the perennial top-20 programs in the country under Head Coach Kathy Gregory.

"We've had good experiences with players from other countries," Gregory said. "I knew Kathrine from her brother and everything just clicked from there. She came to me highly recommended."

Maaseide was able to compete this year just in the nick of time — her paperwork wasn't completed until a few months before the season began. She had to provide her transcript and test scores for the NCAA to make her eligible.

Despite starting at the age of 20, she was granted freshman status from the NCAA and was awarded full scholarship status to play at Santa Barbara. The paperwork is only part of what has worked out for the Gauchos.

"I think Kathrine plays a little

different from the other girls," Gregory said. "She wants to play more and she knows how tough it was to get here. She doesn't take anything for granted and has worked hard all season."

Maaseide says that she has not had any trouble adjusting to the lifestyle of being a student at Santa Barbara.

"I've made some really good friends here," she said. "There is a group of Norwegians who study at UCSB. I hang out with them a lot. I also go out with the girls from the team. I just want to meet a good variety of people that go to school here."

She does admit that adjusting to the playing style in the U.S. has been much more difficult than adjusting to a new social life, which is why she is trying to work especially hard this season on the court and in practice.

"The style of play here is so different than in Norway," she said. "Everything here is much quicker and more powerful. You need to react better and hit with more accuracy."

In Norway, Maaseide was one of the bright future stars. She earned a silver medal playing on the Norwegian Senior National team in the Nordic Championship and three other medals playing for the Junior National Team in that same tournament.

But she won't rest on those laurels.

"Kathy has changed a lot of my game," said Maaseide. "My fundamentals are much better now. She has retaught my basics. I'm still trying to adjust and learn everything."

Gregory said that she has tried to change Maaseide's game to fit the style of play here in the U.S.

"Kathrine possesses some great talent," Gregory said. "She has a great serve. But I'm trying to make her bend her knees more so she can be quicker and attack better. She also needs to get better at communicating on the floor."

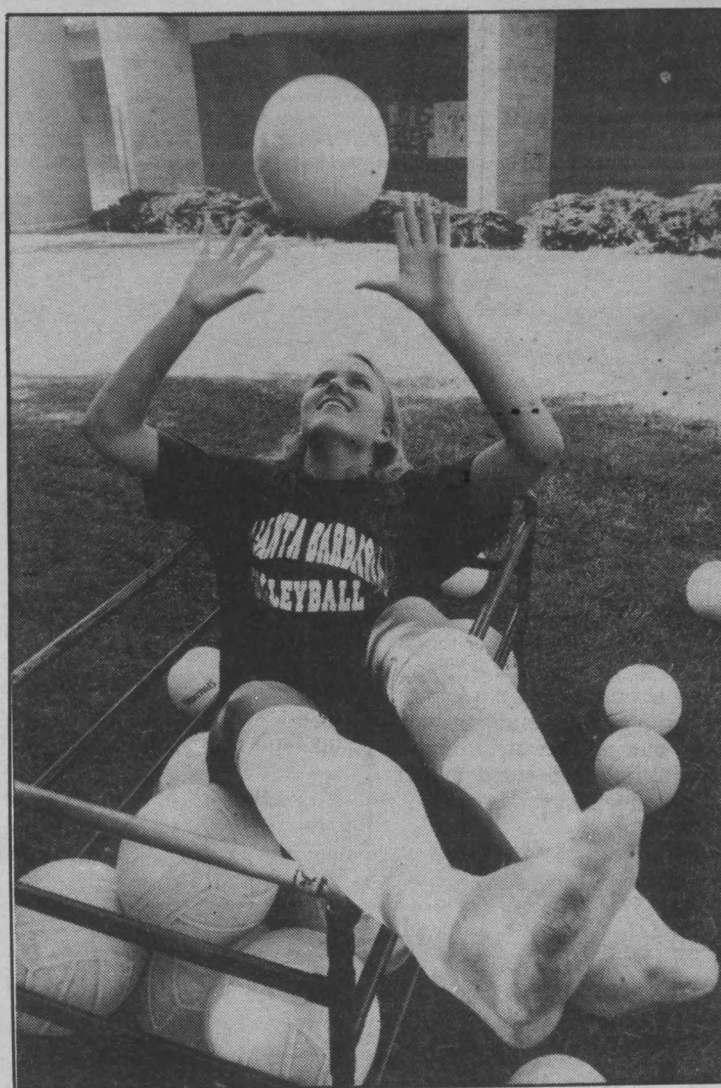
Maaseide agrees that she is not used to all the talking on the court.

"The teams here talk a lot more than in Norway," she said. "It's a little hard for me to react quickly to English on the court right now, but I'm trying to get better at it. I need to practice talking on the court."

But her teammates have noticed a considerable improvement in the communication area.

"She had some trouble earlier in the year understanding us out on the court," said sophomore team captain Erin McCown. "We were talking a little faster than she could understand. But she's much better at it now. She even talks a lot when playing."

Now that Maaseide is more



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SET UP: UCSB freshman outside hitter Kathrine Maaseide of Norway has adjusted to Santa Barbara volleyball just fine, leading her team in serving aces with 19.

comfortable both on and off the court, Gregory has handed her the starting role in hopes that Maaseide will be able to supplement both the offense and defense.

Earlier in the season, the Gauchos were having trouble finding a consistent starter at the outside position after the season-ending injury to junior team captain Jennifer Stroffe.

Gregory had rotated Maaseide with redshirt freshman Charlene Conley, freshman Rachel O'Connell and even sophomore defensive specialist Tania Yamashita, who had never played the position at the collegiate level.

But now Maaseide has permanently anchored the position. She has blossomed quickly, leading the Gauchos in service aces with 19.

Maaseide also ranks fifth on the squad in kills (80), kills per game (1.702), digs (78) and digs per game (1.660). She has been credited with 21 total blocks.

"If Kathrine develops according to plans and continues to mature, she will be one of the stars at Santa Barbara," Gregory said. "She's got so much potential. She's already been playing much better lately."

"When you coach, you try not to have favorites. But you've got to love the effort Kathrine gives every day."

UCSB Seeks Smoother Road Trip at Reno

By Yier Shi
Staff Writer

The #19 Gauchos women's volleyball team will take one more swipe at solving their road jinx tonight as they set to play the University of Nevada-Reno Wolf Pack.

After two tough road defeats last week at #16 University of the Pacific and #4 Long Beach State, Santa Barbara (12-6 overall, 4-2 in the Big West) will not take any games on the road lightly, due to their 3-6 record outside of home.

The squad has fallen into third place in the Big West struggling to find some chemistry on the road.

"I think we are focused and ready for this trip," said Head Coach Kathy Gregory. "We had extra practice and everyone wants to win on the road."

However, the Gauchos could be without sophomore middle blocker Katie Crawford once again. She played at 80 percent last week but aggravated her foot injury during practice. Her status will be determined at game time.

Crawford has been carrying Santa Barbara during conference play, leading the way with 3.60

kills per game.

The Wolf Pack, which has a record identical to UCSB's, is sitting in second place in the Eastern Division of the conference. The team is led by junior outside hitter Tiffany Neumeier, who ranks fourth in the Big West with 4.18 kills per game.

Neumeier is supplemented by senior middle blocker Jaime Keith and senior setter Monica Petrilli, both of whom are among the top 10 in conference offensive statistics.

"Nevada is a tough team for us on the road," said Gregory. "They play good defense and lead the Big West in serving. This is definitely not a game we can take lightly. We're ready for a battle."

The Gauchos have had two practices a day this week in an effort to get into better shape for the rest of the season.

"We are confident we can win today on the road," said sophomore team captain Erin McCown. "We've been focused all week and we've had some good practices. We want to start winning again."

Ready Oar Not, Crew Season Set to Start

By Amy K. Mitchell
Reporter

At 5:15 a.m. every day, the UCSB Rowing Club is on the road to practice at Lake Cachuma.

With a membership of 50, the team is one of the largest and most dedicated club sports on campus.

This year's squad is young but experienced, their attitude is serious and their goal is to win. They are expected to show more promise than in past years.

"We have a lot of things going for us this year," said senior oarsman Laura Nichols. "We have both numbers and size. But most of all, we have more enthusiasm and dedication this year than

any I have seen since I've been here."

The mood at the boathouse before practice on Tuesday was light because the goal was to be as awake as possible in the early morning hours. But once the boats were in the water, the task became one of complete focus in order to get the most out of the time the team can spend together.

It is this prevailing attitude — everything and anything is possible — that is encouraged and stressed by the team coaches, Patrick Kelly and Alan Renga.

"I am looking forward to the team building on the successes of last year," said Kelly, who coaches the women's boat. "I think after we get some more varsity racing experience, we'll

do well."

Although youth seems to be the dominant theme for this year's team, the coaches are excited about the team becoming a nationally recognized rowing club.

Coming off a third-place finish last year at the Intercollegiate Rowing Association National Championships, three of the winning oarsmen and the coxswain return this year to give their strength and experience to the team.

"We have a young team coming off a medal at the IRA," said Edwin Warner, one of the top returning members. "We are looking to extend the winning attitude into a strong season."

With preseason fast ap-



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ANCHORS AWAY! The Gauchos crew team will see its first competition of the year this weekend in Oakland.

proaching and practice commencing only two weeks ago, the Gauchos face their first big test next weekend in San Francisco at The Head of the Oakland

meet.

The crew will face opponents such as Stanford, Cal and Long Beach — all powerhouse teams.