

Final Call in District **Race Has** Emerged

By Cynthia Cucalon Reporter

The seemingly never-ending 3rd District supervisorial race apparently ended with Willy Chamberlin as the unofficial winner as the results wait to be certified, according to county election officials.

Although Chamberlin is 74 votes ahead of 16-year incum-bent Bill Wallace, County Clerk Ken Petit said there is no chance that the supervisorial race will be impacted by provisional votes still being counted and verified.

There are 370 ballots left to investigate, but they have been counted in the 3rd District race, Petit said. The ballots are being researched because of discre-

See COUNT, p.5



Multiculti

Speaking to a packed Robertson Gym crowd, Angela Davis led off a four-day conference on the future of multiculturalism with a keynote address. See story, p. 8.

Supervisor Proposes Move for Meetings North County May Host More Often

By Chris Brown Reporter

Pollsters, pundits and jour-nalists have long predicted a shift in the Santa Barbara County Board of Supervisors from a pro-environment to a pro-growth majority, but Tuesday's meeting in Lompoc showed that the split is one of

geography as well as ideology. In an otherwise uneventful session, 5th District Supervisor Mike Stoker and 2nd District Supervisor Tom Rogers squared off over the location schedule for next year's meetings. The meeting's agenda called

See BOARD, p.4



Environmental artist and CCS Lecturer Kathryn Miller and a group of students planned to build a sculpture intended to increase awareness of the waste generated by patrons of the UCen during peak eating hours. "Between the hours of 10 a.m. and 1 p.m., we wanted to make an inquiry of how much trash is generated in one lunch period," Miller said. The students and volunteers were collecting styrofoam and plastic ware from student trays and trash receptacles in the UCen cafeteria in order to display the amount of trash generated when they were told to halt their activity. "First, we were told that we couldn't collect in the cafeteria but could in The Pub and the Deli. Then we were told by the manager staunchly that we could not do that," said volunteer Tom Sepe, a student in Miller's class. Campus officials said the process was halted for the good of the volunteers. "It's unhealthy and not sanitary," said Susan Hawkins, director of University Dining Services.

Grad Students Desire More Influence in Faculty Hiring

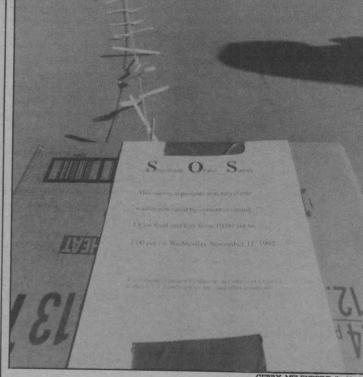
By Martin Boer Reporter

Should they choose to exercise it, students may have more power over new faculty selections in the near future.

The Graduate Student Association's General Council raised concerns this month about a lack of student representation on faculty search committees, but faculty members said there appears to be little impeding students' presence on those committees except student apathy. William Wise, chair of the Academic Senate Committee on Academic Policy, said since there is no specific policy about student representation, "the departments are free to decide for themselves.'

fill major gaps in our undergraduate program."

While departments formulate their policies on student rep-resentation in faculty search committees on any number of concerns, Wise suggested that "students having access to the complete file of an applicant, including the letters of recommendation and their transcript, might be a bone of contention to some faculty."



This plastics chain shows that recycling is anything but a weak link in efforts for environmental protection.

See WEEK, p.9

Finding out just how many departments do include students is difficult, Wise said. "CAP reviews all appointment cases, but we have no way of identifying how many students do sit on those search committees."

"Students contribute as much time and input as they wish and are able to vote in the initial round," said Wise, a geology professor, of his own department's procedures. "In our experience, students are aware of whether a professor is topnotch or not. We find graduate students to be as knowledgeable as much of the faculty since they are doing front-line research."

Undergraduates have also been instrumental and involved in the search process, said Wise, who pointed out that "our last two appointments have come to

in an informal poll at the GSA meeting, Internal President Scott Thomas found that "only 50% of the graduate students in attendance knew of some form of participation regarding faculty hirings in their department." Departments hire new professors and lecturers through the recommendations of search committees.

Associated Students President Aaron Jones echoed the concerns raised by his graduate counterpart. "Students should have involvement in all aspects of university life," he said. "The Associated Students will back GSA in any way, as it is important that the two be united."

However, Wise is concerned that "if a department is resistant and forced, it is not going to ease tensions. But if they are persuaded, there will be a much better communication."

While students have little or some representation on various department committees, both undergraduate and graduate students are represented on all the administrative committees, including the chancellor search committee.

HEADLINERS

Theiler Mine

Daily Nexus

Anglican Church Approves Ordination of Women Priests

LONDON (AP) -The Church of England voted Wednesday to ordain women as priests, risking a schism with a stubborn minority that feels the move contradicts Scripture and tradition.

Z Thursday, November 12, 1992

The vote allows the Church of England to join 12 of the 28 self-governing provinces in the Anglican Communion that already ordain women priests - most of them in the 2.5 million-member Episcopal Church in the United States.

In Rome, Vatican spokesman Joaquin Navarro said the vote was a "grave obstacle" to repairing the 16th century split between the Roman Catholics and the Anglicans.

The church has been emotionally exhausted over this. Now we can get on with preaching the Gospel," said Cave Bergquist, a chaplain at Trinity College, Cambridge, who was in the crowd awaiting news of the vote outside Church House in central London.

"The ordination of women to the priesthood alters not a word in the creeds, the Scriptures or the faith of our church."

George Carey Archbishop of Canterbury

With a two-thirds majority required in each of the three houses of the church's General Synod, the legislation was approved 39-13 by the bishops, 176-74 by the clergy and 169-82 among the laity after a day-long debate

A switch of just two votes among lay delegates would

Russian Officials Debating Weapon Control Measures

MOSCOW (AP) —On Tuesday, Presi-dent Boris Yeltsin handed down his word on private gun ownership. Yeltsin legalized some self-defense wea-pons, including hunt-



ing rifles for farmers and tear-gas guns and canisters for

ordinary Russians. Under Yeltsin's free-market reforms, Russia's streets have become considerably meaner, a fact that has average citizens ready to take up any arms they can lay their hands on.

A poll of 934 residents in the newspaper Moskovs-kaya Pravda found that half wanted a weapon; they were about evenly split between tear-gas guns and ca-nisters and guns that shoot bullets. Six percent wanted machine guns.

Fear fuels the scramble for guns. Russia's crime rate rose 33% in the first half of the year, police officials said. Murders and other violent crimes were up by 25%, with 185,000 reported.

But Russian law enforcement officials have learned from their Western counterparts: When people have guns, they tend to use them.

"The more weapons people carry, the riskier the situ-ation will grow for us," said Yuri Lazaruk, deputy head of the Security Ministry's anti-terrorism department. "So I think it would be better to have fewer arms around. The fewer, the better."

European Countries Hope to Compromise With U.S.

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) —European Commun-ity negotiators said Wednesday they will meet with their U.S. counterparts within a week to try to avert a trade war that could damage struggling economies on both sides of the Atlantic.

The announcement signaled the 12-nation bloc has at least temporarily bridged differences over dealing with U.S. demands for further cuts in subsidies paid to EC farmers. Britain, Germany and others have urged

Veterans Attend Ceremony at Vietnam Memorial Wall

WASHINGTON (AP) —Veterans led by Vice President-elect Al Gore laid wreaths in the rain at the Vietnam Veterans Memorial Wednesday after President Bush paid a mid-

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night visit to the wall where the names of 58,183 war dead are inscribed.

Ceremonies marking the 10th anniversary of the memorial highlighted the nation's observance of Veterans

Day. Bush and his wife Barbara slipped away from the White House about midnight, hours before the main ceremony, and joined volunteers at the wall who were

reading the names of those killed and missing. "It was a very moving tribute," said Bush. "I've been there several times before, but it was extraordinarily moving for Barbara and me. I just wanted to thank the veterans for their service to this great country of ours."

Gore, whose appearance at the afternoon event was not listed on the program, expressed thanks to the pres-ident for "coming here and participating in the reading of the names.'

"I think it is time to put the divisions of the Vietnam War out of our political process once and for all," Gore said.

Gore, a Vietnam veteran, helped lay the first floral wreath, followed by a procession of representatives of veterans' organizations, as a bugler played Taps.

Jet Arrives Safely After **Receiving Bomb Threat**

NEW YORK (AP) - A United Airlines jet landed safely at Kennedy International Airport on Wednesday and its 55 passengers and crew were evacuated after the airline received a warning that the plane carried a bomb on its flight from Los Angeles.

UAL Flight 46 landed without incident minutes before its scheduled arrival, and the 47 passengers and eight crew members were evacuated, Port Authority have blocked the path to priesthood for the church's 1.350 women deacons.

If Parliament and Queen Elizabeth II endorse the decision, as expected, the first woman priest could be ordained in 1994.

"The ordination of women to the priesthood alters not a word in the creeds, the Scriptures or the faith of our church," said Archbishop of Canterbury George Carey, the spiritual head of the Church of England.

The legislation does not permit women bishops. Also, parishes may refuse to accept a woman as a priest and bishops cannot be compelled to ordain women or accept them as priests in their dioceses.

Following its historic vote, the synod approved severance pay arrangements for any full-time priest who decided to resign rather than accept women.

Community Wants Police to Chase Away Vagrants

LOS ANGELES (AP) —Fed up with the growing ranks of homeless, suburban Studio City residents beseeched authorities to declare transients and



panhandlers a public nuisance and purge their neighborhood of vagrants. "There's a growing problem of transients - bums -

who ... have become very, very aggressive," complained resident Jack Gold.

The Police Department, acting on behalf of the Studio City Residents Association and business owners, asked for permission Tuesday from the city attorney's office to arrest transients under a state nuisance ordinance.

"A certain amount of criteria has to be met to enforce it. The fact of being a vagrant is not a crime," said Cmdr. Rick Dinse.

Police have used the nuisance law to arrest suspected prostitutes who obstruct traffic, and Gold argues the homeless have been "blocking the sidewalks, begging for money and creating a public nuisance.

The city attorney's office has agreed to study the issue and Councilman Joel Wachs said a representative from the prosecutor's office plans to ride along with po-lice in the area to determine the extent of the problem.

People Still Hold Millions in State-Issued Warrants

SACRAMENTO (AP) - About 41,000 state IOUs worth \$39 million still haven't been cashed in, and state officials wonder if some people are saving them as souvenirs of last summer's budget crisis.

The promissory notes stopped earning interest in early September, when the state passed a budget 63 days late and started paying its bills with real checks again.

Treasurer Kathleen Brown is urging holders of the registered warrants to turn them in.

compromise, while France has pressed for retaliation.

The Bush administration has given the EC until Dec. 5 to resolve the dispute or face import taxes on \$300 million worth of European products, mostly French white wines. Washington and other nations argue the subsidies keep European farm prices unfairly low in world markets.

Community leaders say they will respond with punitive duties on a similar amount of U.S. goods.

olice and a source at the Federal Aviation Administration said.

PA police Sgt. Dominick Evangelista said the bomb threat, received at UAL's Chicago headquarters by fax, warned that the bomb would explode when the aircraft descended below 10,000 feet or one half hour after landing

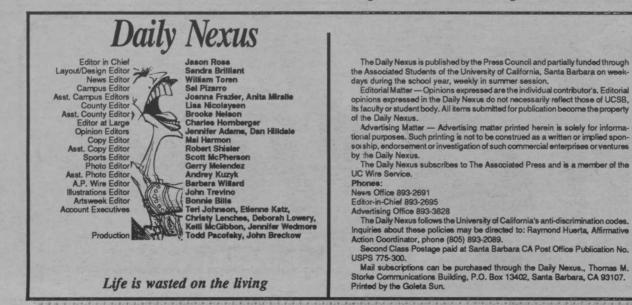
Minutes before the landing, FAA spokesman Duncan Pardue said crew members had located a "strange object" with a ransom note demanding \$600,000 in a storage bin aboard the Boeing 767.

"Send me your IOUs," Brown said in a statement issued Tuesday. "California is back in business and we're ready and able to cash all warrants issued during the budget impasse."

Most IOU recipients cashed the warrants as soon as they were able.

To compensate the IOU recipients, the state paid 5% interest on the notes and Brown fears that some people may be holding on to the notes under the false impression that they're still earning interest.

Weather



"What if you held a concert, and nobody came?" The question has perplexed people throughout the ages, just as "Where does morning breath come from," has. Fortunately, we won't have to ponder the former much longer as the Club Sports department has sold nearly six tickets to Saturday's Branford Marsalis show. The response was so pathetic that they moved it from the cavernous ECen to cozy Rob Gym. The next move might see the show land in someplace smaller, like, say, Chem 1179 or Buchanan 1910. Look for someone in Club Sports to get a big boot to the head for this one. In other news, it will be mostly sunny today.

Moonrise 7:01p, Fri. Moonset 9:43a
High 73, low 41, Sunset 5:04p, Fri. Sunrise 6:37a

• Tides: Hi, 9:44a (6.1)/11:49p (3.6);Lo, 5:09p (-0.5).

Mysterious Illness Blamed on Freebirds'

By Jamie Jefferson Reporter

Over 60 local residents were hospitalized for severe gastroenteritis from Oct. 31 to Nov. 5, causing health officials to speculate that the epidemic may have been caused by a popular Isla Vista catery. Health agencies have

discovered that nearly all victims ate at Freebird's World Burrito before coming down with severe flu-

like symptoms. According to Dr. Allan Chovil, director of preventative medicine at the County Department of Public Health, viral food poisoning is the prime culprit.

"Generally you can't tell from the symptoms whether it is food poisoning or the stomach flu. The way you can tell is by who else gets it," according to Cynthia Bowers, director of Student Health Services.

After the restaurant voluntarily closed on Nov. 4 and 6 after repeated com-plaints of sickness, the premises were cleaned and foodstuffs were discarded.

Dr. Elliot Schulman, head of the County Health Department, said that an auxiliary site was used in food preparation during Halloween weekend, which may have been the source of the problem.

The people hospitalized for severe gastroenteritis underwent tests to find a common bacterial element which could be attributed to the epidemic. After testing, the results were inconclusive, but final results will not be known for a few weeks, Schulman said.

"None of the investigations have found infected food or food handlers at Freebird's," Schulman said.

Doctors have tried to find a common thread in the poisoning cases. "People when they are quizzed all report having eaten at the same place." Schul-man said. He added that in addition to I.V. residents, out-of-town visitors who



Freebirds employee Rob Dog appears to ponder his reflection in the sneeze guard while reaching for the perfect wheat tortilla.

ate at Freebird's also reported similar symptoms. Student Health Services

Nursing Director April Beckett said an ordinary virus could spread rapidly through the community. "But you wouldn't find the common factor of eating at Freebird's [with a typical virus]," she said. Senior Mark Kunde and

one of his friends were incapacitated for several days after becoming infected.

"They gave us a hardcore intravenous drug because we needed it," he said. Kunde said he was sick for five days after eating a chicken burrito at Freebird's Halloween night. "I wouldn't wish what I felt on my worst

enemy," he said.

Freshman Maggie McIntyre said she was ill for five days, "It was scary. I was the sickest I've ever been," she said.

"Some people are more susceptible than others," Chovil said. "It also may have been in only some burritos." He added that the virus could have been spread through contami-nated food, employees handling food improperly, or even a cashier.

"To young and healthy people, this should only be a nuisance," Chovil said, "but to ancient or fragile persons or those already sick it can be potentially lethal."

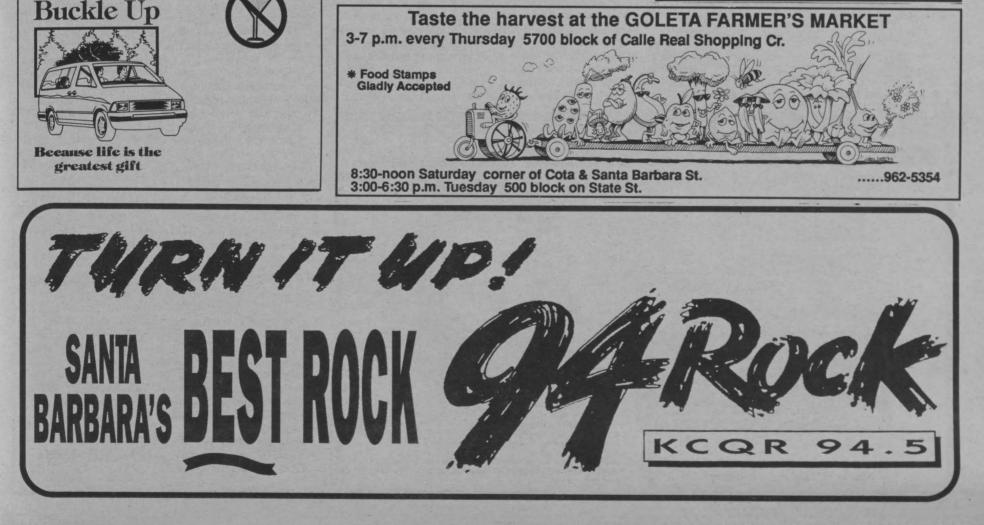
Whatever the cause of the virus that struck I.V.,

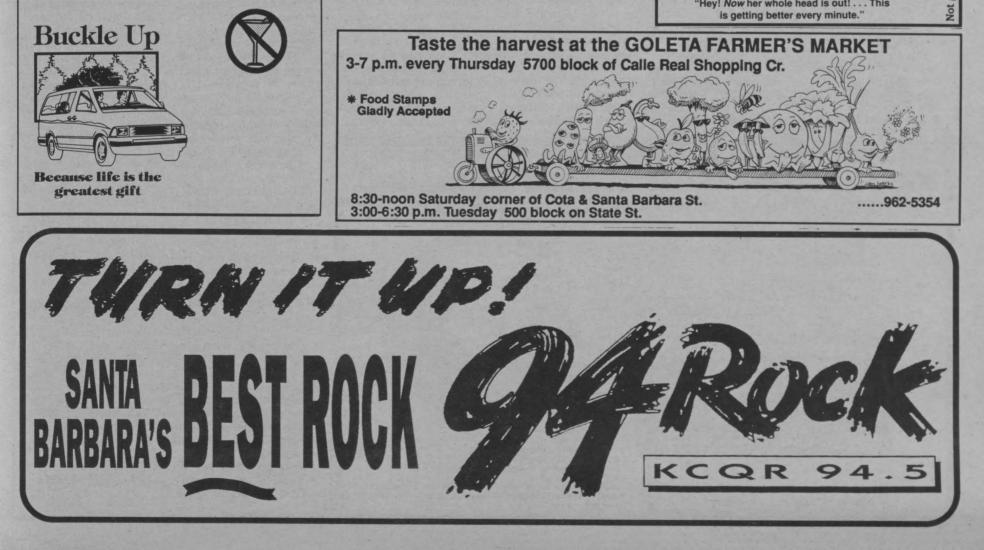
the disease seems to have fled. "There shouldn't be any risk now. So you can all go back to your favorite burrito place," Chovil said

"Everybody cooperated fully. No further infection has been found. There is a high level of suspicion, but no evidence other than epidemiological surveys," Schulman said.

Many Freebird's loyalists remain undaunted by the possibility that the re-staurant may have been the origin of the illness. According to Freebird's employee Paul Meyer, "Despite this incident, Paul Meyer, co-worker and frequent Freebird's eater will go back no matter what."







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out the whole county. Splitting the board meetings between the North and the South will help facilitate greater citizen involvement," Caldwell said.

Rogers, however, de-clined to second Stoker's motion for continuance. "I have some suspicions about how deep this agenda noted that North County split evenly between Santa Maria and Lompoc.

"Now I hear just Santa Maria, Santa Maria, Santa Maria," she said. Owens is from Lompoc.

Rogers expressed frustration at Stoker's position. "Stoker is always comparing us with other counties," Rogers said. "There isn't another county that holds its meetings all over the county."

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FRANCE	Sala	pain manca & Cadiz

Youngson found it quite disturbing that CalPIRG

promoted Lagomarsino as not being environmentally aware. "Lagomarsino is the reason the Channel Islands

became a national park," he said. Youngson questions the entirety of the scorecard's

structure, doubting that CalPIRG can present an accu-

rate portrayal of Lagomarsino's record based on a select

"The issues are microscopic, not macroscopic, and I

CalPIRG hopes to promote those individuals who are consistent supporters of environmental and consumer

These scorecards are an important way to educate the

Representatives agree that CalPIRG is a public inter-

public on the voting records of their elected officials," he

est group with goals unlike political action committees,

which are solely interested with specialized interests, Re-

This scorecard is one of the many tools used by Cal-PIRG to further their goals of preserving the environ-

ment, protecting consumers and revitalizing participation in our democratic process. The organization also conducts investigative research, lobbying campaigns

Prior to last week's election, CalPIRG released results

of a candidate survey, gauging the stances of Califor-nians vying for U.S. Senate and congressional seats on

respectfully disagree with CalPIRG in their views,"

issues through the study, Revell said.

and door-to-door canvassing drives.

various issues the organization supports.

Local Lawmakers Make the Grade With Environmentalists

By Tanya Moniz Reporter

OUN

Continued from p.1

pancies in other races. With the election a little

over a week old, questions

linger as to why results are

long, especially in a gen-eral election when all of

the precincts are voting,"

said Elections Assistant Stephanie Hull. "We want

to make sure there are no

mistakes before we certify

it. The process of elections

"It always takes this

still coming in.

Santa Barbara's state lawmakers received high marks on a report card recently released by the California Public Interest Research Group tallying how California's legislators voted on several major environmental and consumer issues.

Local CalPIRG representatives are pleased at the results of a tally showing where U.S. congressional delegates, state senators and Assembly members stood on several public interest bills, after recording roll call votes between May 1989 and July 1992.

"Santa Barbara's state legislators are strong advocates for the public interest," said David Revell, a freshman student CalPIRG representative.

In the roll call voting method, each lawmaker publicly takes a positive position on any bill by raising a hand before the entire Legislature. If a member was not at the session, CalPIRG records a negative vote. The bills were selected to record stances on several

specific CalPIRG national priorities, providing an accurate assessment of state representatives' votes. Cal-PIRG's general goals have a broader perspective, looking for overall gains for citizens over gains for special in-terests. Any goal which would benefit the people constitutes a public interest issue, Revell said.

Jack O'Connell (D-Santa Barbara), the 35th District assemblyman for the past decade, who was elected to a sixth term Nov. 3, was one of only 13 assembly members to receive a perfect score of 100%. O'Connell stressed that he was well aware of the importance of promoting positive public interest.

These scorecards are an important way to educate the public on the voting records of their elected officials.

> **David Revell** CalPIRG student representative

"I'm happy to be in accordance with CalPIRG on each of these bills. Their input has had a great effect on my decision-making process and I have worked closely with

them on a number of issues," he said. Longtime State Senator Gary Hart (D-Santa Barbara) has also consistently voted for the public interest. Hart, who was forced to miss votes on some key bills, said his commitment to the conference committee to solve the state budget crisis lowered his score to an 82%.

Faye Park, UCSB's CalPIRG organizer, wanted the public to recognize that Hart's score was lowered because of a missed vote - not a negative one. "Hart has always been one of the public interest's strongest advocates," she said.

Revell and Park also emphasized the importance of educating voters about the politicians' stances on public interest issues even if they were negative. "We are particularly disappointed with [lame-duck Santa Barbara Republican Congressman Robert] Lagomarsino ... who scored a disappointing 20%," Park said.

Jim Youngson, district director of press relations for Lagomarsino, was not surprised that they did not score well with CalPIRG. "CalPIRG's credibility is poor," he

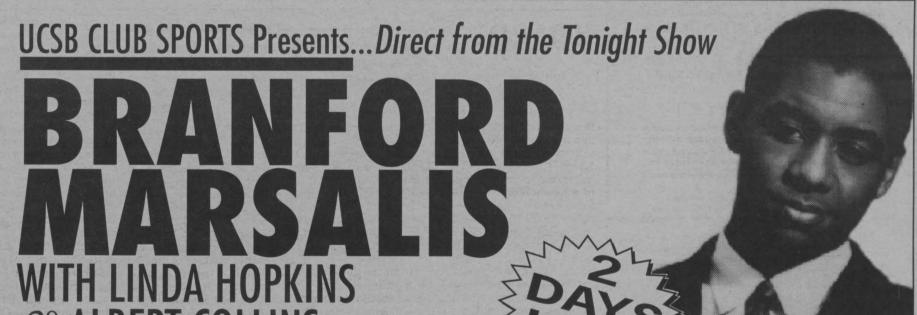
> tered voters and only 102,000 voted." Pettit predicted that the

final count will be complete by next Wednesday. There's just a handful left," he said.

In the meantime, candidates are in limbo as they wait for the official count and contemplate the possibility of a recount. Wallace assistant Mark Chaconas said that any possibility of a recount will be left up to Wallace, who is out of town. "We'll talk about it later

this week when Bill gets back," Chaconas said, adding that Wallace is expected back in Santa Barbara at the end of the week.

If the tally remains at 74 votes in Chamberlin's favor, Youngson said county elections officials will likely be seeing a recount "especially [with the mar-gin at] only 74 votes. I've never seen anything this close. It was a dogfight of two different ideologies. Willy Chamberlin ended up on top."



takes about three weeks, except that because it's so close, everybody is a lot more aware of it. In a landslide election, nobody cares."

The delay is due to the fact that every ballot must be individually investigated if there is a problem, according to Pettit. Of the 431 provisional ballots submitted, only 149 were valid, he said, adding, "That number jumped from 124 to 151 to 149."

When a voter shows up to the precinct and there is no record of registration,

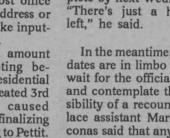
poll workers will instruct the voter to show his address on a precinct map to determine the validity of his registration. "If they aren't on the

map we issue a card with a county elections number on it," Pettit said. "If it's the wrong precinct and the voter gets frustrated and upset, we issue them a ballot, they vote and sign the outer envelope and put their name and address on it."

Each questionable ballot was researched after the election, Pettit said,

adding that he could not explain why some voters had problems with registration. "It could have been that the post office cancelled their address or we made a mistake input-

ting it," he said. The increased amount of residents voting because of the presidential race and much heated 3rd District battle caused more delays in finalizing results, according to Pettit. "There were 210,000 registered voters and 163,000 voted," he said. "[In June] there were 186,000 regis-



said.

few bills.

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vell said.

Youngson said.

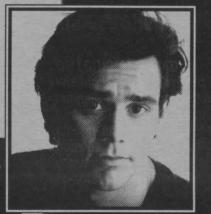
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6 Thursday, November 12, 1992

OPINION

"The property of power is to protect." —Pascal



Unequal Representation

South County Gets Scorched as New Board of Supervisors Places It on the Back Burner

Editorial

Bill Wallace is on vacation following a brutal and unsuccessful campaign for re-election. He probably deserves the break, but his absence from Tuesday's meeting from the County Board of Supervisors offered some ominous insights concerning the new board majority that is just itching to take power. North County pro-growth Supervisor Mike Stoker, having spent a lot of money ushering Willy Chamberlin into the 3rd District seat, has rounded out a board roster that includes himself, Willy and Tim Staffel.

If Tuesday's meeting is any indication, as soon as Wallace is gone, the power in the county is going to gravitate to the north. Stoker, representing the 5th District, is already moving aggressively. Tuesday, with Wallace and South County congressional loser Gloria Ochoa conspicuously missing, he faced off with Wallace compatriot and 4th District Supe Tom Rogers over, specifically, where the board will meet for the next year.

Stoker called for a significant increase in the number of meetings held in Santa Maria, saying, "If that ends up being two meetings a month, so be it." Rogers wondered aloud about a possible grab for power and warned that the idea may be part of a greater agenda of disenfranchising the South Coast. Stoker is not even bothering to cloak the agenda Rogers referred to. He has daydreamed publicly of sponsoring a recall effort against Rogers, an example of the extremes to which he and his new colleagues will go to rid the county of Wallace's environmental and slow-growth legacy. be two possibilities for I.V.'s future representation on the board:

Chamberlin — who has admitted a misunderstanding of I.V.'s problems — may decide that I.V. is not worth his time or energy at all and blindly call the shots here with little regard for the giant 49% minority that almost kept him out of office.

Or, he may live up to his promises, accept the student voice and try to reconcile the community's needs with those of his preferred constituency of Santa Ynez and Stoker, his political patron. This scenario is doubtful. It would require that good government and representation take precedence over the bitter politics seen in his campaign.

Either way, it's clear that Chamberlin will join the pro-growth camp in deregulating, rezoning and industrializing the county. I.V.'s needs will never come before this priority and the town's influence on its only substantial governmental body is sure to wane.

I.V. is left with only one sour option. It has to rely on Chamberlin's personal integrity and sense of fairness for its representation. This is not a comfortable spot to be in considering his efforts to subvert, question and confuse voters with the vague and misleading nature of his campaign promises.

Death of Re

Ron Smith

Our society has increasingly become a place where is sions are required. Wait too long before directing Ma and a menacing turtle will come along and eat your be plumber. Consider the answer to question five on yo more than a few minutes and you will not have enough a passing grade on the rest of the test. Delay hitting the at the first glimmer of red lights and people may be injukilled. Having the ability to "think fast" has become not in our society, but essential. There is, of course, nothing wrong with being quide

There is, of course, nothing wrong with being qui feet, but if we get to a place where fast thinking is the thinking we do, we are in danger — both as individu society. Car salespeople know that it is to their advanta tential customers to buy a car the first time they visit a sl

they allow customers to walk away, they may think too much about the sale and decide not to make the purchase. They know that a quick decision is to their advantage because the customer does not have the time to consider all of the implications, such as making monthly payments, whether this is the best car for them, the increase in insurance, the repair and safety record for that particular car, etc. Instead, with a bright and shiny car sitting there, the customer is asked to make a decision and take it or leave it. After all, the salesperson will not hold it and he can't guarantee that it will be on the lot tomorrow. (He doesn't bother to mention that

How can anyone seek understanding without asking questions?

he can always order another one from the factory.) Because quick decisions are based upon instinct, intuition and instantaneous perceptions, all of which are often inaccurate or incomplete, we can be subject to manipulation and deception by others.

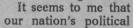
During the Clarence Thomas confirmation hearings, I was amazed at how quickly people around me took sides with either Anita Hill or Clarence Thomas, when in fact they did not have the resources to make a rational deciDaily Nex

This is just the agenda that Isla Vistans and students rejected when they came out 77% in favor of Wallace on Nov. 3. With this in mind, there seem to

It is much more likely that Chamberlin will continue the divide-and-conquer tactics in the South Coast that allowed him to carry the election with solid support from Santa Ynez. This means more ugly cityhood politics between Goleta and I.V. In any case, the South County can look forward to some changes for the worse, and if there are any complaints, it's a long drive to Santa Maria.

Tuesday was just the beginning — Wallace will be on a permanent vacation very soon.

sion. Could it be that because of the pressures to make quick decisions we have become a society of people ready to pass judgment with little real information and little rational thought?



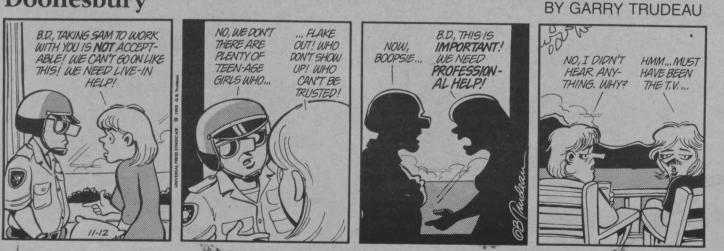


campaigns are most revealing on this point. For several many have been complaining that political campaigns more with rhetoric than substance. It seems candida more time condemning each other for avoiding issues th actually addressing the issues at hand. But who is to blan The candidates are more concerned with portraying an is with communicating positions because that is what wins Even in so-called political debates, little more is don mere stating of positions. No real analysis of the merits backs of a particular proposal is accomplished. Because have neither the appetite nor the discipline to take the tionally consider the issues, a politician gets elected h good.

The abortion issue provides another example of peoplingness to think. It is difficult to find anyone on either issue who will discuss the matter rationally and the Rather, intimidation and emotional appeal tend to be the fare. The attitude seems to be that whoever can yell the come up with the most clever bumper stickers wins. I he with people on both sides of this issue who get upse simply for asking questions.

Many people and groups are espousing their positions ing your support for their agenda. Often, there is little atte

Doonesbury



Reason in America

e where instant decicting Mario to move t your beloved video ve on your exam for enough time to earn tting the brake pedal ay be injured or even come not only useful

eing quick on one's ng is the only kind of individuals and as a advantage to get povisita showroom. If sist you in making rational decisions about the positions being taken. Instead, rhetoric, emotional appeal and manipulation are used to elicit your support. Here are a few suggestions to help you

keep from becoming a victim of the non-thinking mind set: 1) Do not confuse thinking with gut instinct. Thinking means "to conceive in the mind, determine by reasoning" (Funk & Wag-nall's). The process of rational consideration will often cause one to reject what, under first impression, seemed undeniable. Those who confuse thinking with gut feeling are vulnerable to all sorts of manipulation and deceit. Gut instincts may cause us to be defensive when vulnerability and honesty are most beneficial, or aggres-sive when compassion and sensitivity would best serve. 2) Don't be hurried into taking a position. Anyone who will not

allow you time or opportunity to consider the truth or validity of a position should be suspect. Be very cautious of those who belittle you or condemn you for asking questions. How can anyone seek understanding without asking questions?

3) The crowd is not always right. A majority of Americans supported the internment of Japanese-Americans during World War II, an action now acknowledged as immoral.

4) Watch carefully for assessments of others as open or closeminded. Numerous letters and columns have appeared in the Nexus in which "closeminded" seems to be defined as "any one who does not agree with me." Ultimately, it is not possible for one individual to determine the open or close-mindedness of another individual. Emotional appeals to win support by attacking another person's supposed close-mindedness is nothing more than

Do not confuse conviction with being closeminded.

manipulation!

5) Do not confuse conviction with being close-minded. Simply because someone holds certain convictions does not mean that they are incapable of rational consideration of the issues. To be openminded does not mean that a person never makes up his or her mind.

6) Beware of ste-reotyping. Most of us do much more of this than we realize. Stereotyping means assuming that one knows what a person is like or what he or she thinks or believes because that person can be identified as a member of a group. Not only does diversity of opinion exist among members of groups, but often, we are poorly informed about the views and concerns of various groups. 7) Get to the heart of

The Reader's Voice

Two Wrongs

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I am writing in response to Autumn On-ley's column (Daily Nexus, "Madness," Nov. 6). It was blatantly racist against white people, full of hatred and ignorance, and com-pletely lacking any rational thought.

I won't even acknowledge the comments made in the column, as they are rooted in the author's own ignorance. What I want to know is, if Onley is so upset over being called a name that is racist and degrading, why does she in turn do the same? Hypocrisy.

I want to thank Onley for writing this article as it affirms my long-standing belief that racism is alive in the Black community. She screams to be treated fairly and yet continues to carry her own racist sentiments. Instead of trying to do something constructive to stop racism when confronted with it, she lashes out with emotion, hatred, ignorance and racism.

Her column certainly grabbed some atten-tion, but accomplished nothing. Instead of calling out racial slurs against white people, feeling sorry for herself, and exhibiting her gnorance to us, why doesn't she offer a solution to educate these "jealous, misguided, ig-norant Caucasoids?" I would like to offer some advice for On-

ley: Reread your article and you'll find out who really is the misguided, ignorant one you.

ROCHELLE MARSLAND

Faith in Future

Editor, Daily Nexus:

It's rather refreshing to see some intelli-ent discussion for a change rather than politically correct rhetoric of various brands. Merrill Hoekstra (Daily Nexus, "Why Pri-vileges for Gays?" Nov. 10) and Robert Shisler (Daily Nexus, "Human Values," Nov. 4) both bring up valid points. Several weeks ago, a religious studies major brought up some interesting points as well with respect to religion and discrimination.

It is surprising that the real difference between secular humanism and traditional re-ligions of both East and West seems to remain elusive to many contemporary thinkers. It's really not that complex and is based on the reasoned belief in a spiritual force that is superior in wisdom, power and all other considerations to all material things. Unreasoned faith may be used at times by those who find the matter incomprehensible, but is no more common to adherents of traditional religion than to those of secular humanism.

So what? Why should we be able to get a better understanding from a spiritual source than from our own brains? Probably for the same reason that artificial intelligence hasn't yet surpassed the human power of reasoning. The information processing material, whether biological or electronic, is insufficient to process correlations that lead to true understanding.

Again, so what? Of what significance is such speculation other than for a philosophy class? If one looks at traditional religions, they have provided frameworks that promote individual dignity and responsibility. Unfortunately, the abuse of religious structures for purposes of individual gain has frequently obscured the real message and usefulness contained in religious doctrine, leading to searches for alternates such as the currently popular secular humanist approaches. The problem with these alternatives, relying as they do on a material rather than a spiritual source, is that they deemphasize individual freedom and dignity in promoting subordination to materialistic group goals, with the result of fascist governments in extreme cases and with very prevalent symptoms in our own society. One of the most obvious symptoms is widely held belief that emotionally based behavior is beyond individual control and is subject to the dictates of what is commonly called "sexual orientation." Another symp-tom along similar lines is that actual reproductive activity is beyond individual control and that Draconian solutions such as pregnancy termination by means of fetal destruction rather than transplant must be offered to those who find themselves in an unplanned but easily foreseeable situation. Our new president seems to have a grasp of the most important goals of our society, but to share as well the short-sightedness that has been plaguing our country as a result of the popularity of secular humanist approaches as opposed to traditional religions. Let's all hope and pray that reason, for those of us that comprehend all this, and faith for those

who aren't quite grasping it, will lead us out of our current financial and moral morass. JOE ALEKS

What Gay Rights?

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I hope that I was not the only one to recognize the irony in running Merrill Hoekstra's anti-gay diatribe (Daily Nexus, "Why Pri-vileges for Gays?" Nov. 10) the same day a news item ran reporting the U.S. military's stubborn refusal to reinstate a gay naval officer.

Is it really asking for special treatment for gays to hold our jobs without fear of being fired if we come out? I ask Hoekstra, if you're straight, think about how your life would be impacted if you couldn't talk about your personal life without being fired: no talking about dates, no office chitchat about your honey, no class discussion relating to your experience in relationships, no spousal benefits for your partner, no housing for you if your partner is not also a student, none of the benefits you may currently enjoy. And let me ask, when you're comparing incomes, have you given any thought that perhaps the statistics you're citing may refer to only the "gays" the media allows us to see, the ubiquitous white, male couple? Sure, for every \$2 that they're earning, a lesbian couple would be earning, on the average, \$1.28, if unequal pay statistics are paid attention to. And what about nonwhites or lower-income gays and lesbians? And tell me, just how much does unemployment pay for being fired for being a fag? The day someone actually claims to be gay or lesbian just to reap the bountiful social benefits and accompanying nighttime beatings, then we can talk about 'opportunistic closet heterosexuals." Until then, shut up. Or at least think about some of these things before you spew your ignorance and blindness.

And one last thing: Sure, people's orienta-tions change (citing "prison homosexuality" may be something of a skewed sampling, don't you think?) but I know I was queer long before you were past your cooties stage in junior high. And that's not changing anytime soon. Get over it.

ANTHONY REED

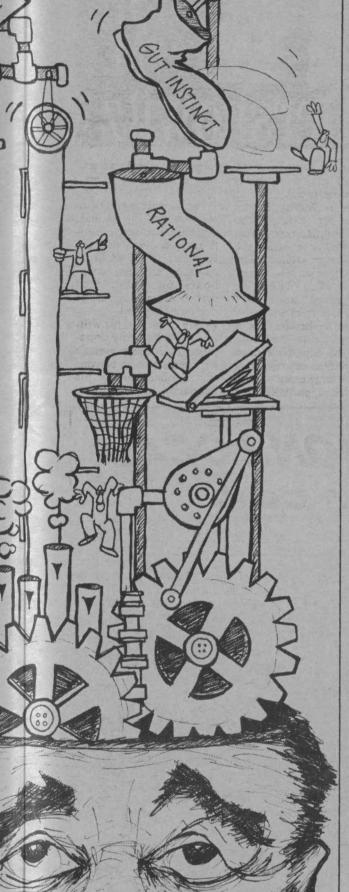
Go Gauchos!!!

Editor, Daily Nexus:

As a loyal hoops fan, I get very excited dur-ing this time of year. As an undergraduate at UCSB, I loyally watched my Gauchos through good times and bad, never missing a game.

I recently enrolled at the University of Arizona as a graduate student. I have to admit that my attraction to the program stemmed in part from their outstanding basketball team. With only two weeks 'til the start of the season, my excitement was building until I asked a fellow hoops fan where to go to get tickets. His answer was a disheartening 'Good Luck!"

I have learned that McKale Center holds 13,500 seats (a little more than the Thunderdome!) They reserve a measly 1,172 tickets for students — in the top balcony!! That is 9% of the total crowd are actual students who attend the university. The rest of the seats are for the season ticket holders with large "donating" wallets. They attempt to solve this problem through a lottery. All those interested sign up and they draw at random. Even if you do win the lottery (you have about a 20% chance) you only get tickets for half of the home games. They also charge \$4 a game. I would like to commend the UCSB Student Ticket Committee and the Athletic Dept. for always keeping the students' best interests at heart, while still encouraging the community to be involved. Over half of the seats are reserved for students at no charge and the support from the community is always apparent. Ironically, McKale Center is usually ranked as one of the loudest places to play in the country. It is my bet that the students at the Thunderdome can out-cheer the rich retirees at McKale Center anytime! SHELLEY WIECHMAN



r several years now ampaigns are filled s candidates spend s issues than they do is to blame for this? aying an image than what wins elections. re is done than the he merits and draw-. Because the voters take the time to raelected by looking

e of people's unwill-on either side of the d to be the standard n yell the loudest or wins. I have talked get upset with me

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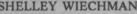
GARY ANDREW

the issue. So many times people get caught up arguing about peripheral issues that they fail to discuss the central issues. One way to get to the essence of an issue is to ask yourself, "What would it take to convince me that my opponent is correct?" Or ask an opponent what would convince them of your position.

8) Consider the consequences of an argument. What have been the practical results in the lives of those who follow a particular philosophy or concept? If the rationale used to justify a particular position is generally accepted, in what other circumstances might it be applied and what would be the result?

9) Don't be lazy. Thinking is hard work and time consuming. But the consequences of refusing to think are much more costly.

Many situations in our lives demand quick decisions. At these times we must depend upon our instincts, habits and previous experiences. Other decisions are not worthy of a great deal of our effort (i.e. which color paper towels to purchase). But most of the important decisions of our lives deserve all the rational consideration we can give them. So remember — engage your brain and think! Ron Smith is a campus minister with the Campus Advance for Christ.





Daily Nexus

8 Thursday, November 12, 1992

THE MULTICULTIS DAY ONE

autioning that the radical promises of multiculturalism are being co-opted to preserve the status quo, writer and activist Angela Y. Davis kicked off a four-day conference on the academic movement with an address before hundreds in UCSB's Robertson Gymnasium.

After 18 months of planning, organizers watched as Davis, a UC Santa Cruz professor who was catapulted to national attention in the 1970s for her radicalism, took apart many of the tenets of the academic discipline, whose stated aim is to study and highlight differences between cultures and peoples.

"This process itself may be a way of preserving the [current] power relationships based on class, gender and race. It is a way of disciplining diversity," she said.

Drawing parallels between academic studies and multicultural programs in the work force, in prisons and elsewhere, Davis diag-nosed problems within the ideology and proposed a few remedies. She focused most on how and whether — it addresses concerns about race, class and gender. We use this term multiculturalism much too easily. Many of the current strategies that proposed to make marginal cultures visible and accessible tend to reproduce ideology of male dominance," she said.

"We can begin to critically look at multiculturalism not for the purpose of adopting a position against multiculturalism, but in order to identify and predict possible strategies of containment or co-optation."

Davis questioned how corporate America is handling multiculturalism and attacked the concept of "diversity management" in work programs and job training, saying these ideas do not put racism to rest, and can often perpetuate it.

"Now what I suggest is that this concept of 'diversity management,' particularly as it evolved against the background of an illusion of a very recently developed heterogeneous work force ... may not only reflect the way multiculturalism is being translated into so-called progressive corporate strategies, but it may reveal a potentially problematic character of multiculturalism as we popularly interpret it as this strategy for putting racism away," Davis said. "If you look at the debate multicultural around strategies for workplaces, very little is mentioned about class and gender, about unemployment. about job crisis, about environmentally caused Questioning the validity of popular multiculturalism and warning of corporate co-opting, Angela Davis kicks off a four-day conference on the academic movement. A panel looks at how women will help in rebuilding Los Angeles.

disease, about sexual harassment, etc.," she said.

Davis also applied the idea of multiculturalism to another American institution — prison systems. She described programs as being "organized precisely to establish and re-establish control over prison populations."

"If you know anything about the prisons, there is a long history of racial conflict between Black and white prisoners,

text by Anita Miralle Δ art by Matt Ragland

between Latino and white prisoners, between Latino and Black prisoners. Current multicultural programs ... allegedly aim at the prevention of violent explosions, while as a matter of fact guards and administrators are often implicated in these violent explosions and use them in order to control the inmates," she said.

"Multicultural programs are organized, frankly, in order to establish and reestablish control over prison populations. Prisons now are being characterized as culturally heterogeneous much more racially than culturally heterogeneous," Davis said. "Actually what they mean is that many, many more people of color are going to prison. We've always been there. But we are there now in far greater numbers. In

fact more Black men are more likely to be in prison than in c o l l e g e . Correctional institutes very rarely address the underlying reasons for the vast incarceration of the population." Davis looked racism. Rising above without necessarily shaking up the powers [that are in control now]."

Harkening back to Malcolm X, Davis noted the Black nationalist's concerns that "those of us who were singing 'We Shall Overcome' and fighting for integration may not be taking into consideration the fact that we were fighting in order to embark upon a sinking ship," she said.

"So I think if you look at some of the other terms that I try to invoke, look at all of them, you'll see that most of them have in common ... a failure to address the ways in which gender, race and class intersect and inform each other in very complex and mutated ways," she said.

Davis also suggested that when studying the past attempts to overcome oppression, to understand that they were not victories, but "really challenges to rethink and reorganize our battles."

Davis also commented on the idea of race, stating that it is "a very difficult thing to talk about because the concept of race is tainted by the realities of racism."

Davis also compared the theories of pluralists and isolationists — whom she termed "particularists" — and criticized metaphors that attempted to assimilate or "consume" cultures, such as the now-poplar analogies of the "melting pot" versus the "salad bowL"

"I think we should be aware of the fact that multiculturalism can easily become a way to guarantee that differences and diversities are harmonized. It isn't," she said.

Davis closed her lecture by discussing hate crimes and factors that continue to divide communities of color.

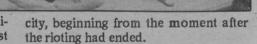
Later in the evening, a three-person panel, entitled, "Women Rebuilding L.A.: Some Views Six Months Later," took up some of the same themes, including a brief discussion of how the media untruthfully portrayed this constant turmoil between races during the May riots.

The panelists emphasized the action taken by women and other underrepresented sectors in L.A. to rebuild the



back on various social movements and compared terminology stemming from the anti-racist struggles of the past ("separate but equal," segregation, assimilation, cultural pluralism) to the newfound vocabulary of multiculturalism, where terms like politically correct, diversity and difference have become flash points in academic dialogue.

Davis pointed out that all these terms share the implication of "overcoming



Angela Oh, a member of the Korean-American Bar Association and active participant in the efforts to rebuild South Central L.A., argued that the unrest dates back to problems that were prevalent in the '60s.

According to Oh, issues which have

See CULTURE, p.9

ANGELA DAVIS USED TO BE A COMMUNIST. NOW SHE STUDIES HUMAN CONSCIOUSNESS. SO WHAT DOES SHE SAY ...

ON RACE:

It is very difficult to talk about because the concept of race is tainted by the realities of racism. ... [M]any of us find the term 'the Black community' problematic in ways that could not have occurred to us 30 or 40 years ago.

ON RACISM:

[The term] calls for a redress of grievances and places blame.

ON MULTICULTURALISM:

We use this term ... much to easily. Many of the current strategies proposed to make marginal cultures more visible and accessible tend to reproduce ideologies of male dominance....

ON PRISONS:

[Multicultural programs there are] organized precisely to establish and re-establish control over prison populations.

ON LOOKING AHEAD:

We can begin looking critically at multiculturalism ... in order to identify and predict possible strategies of containment or co-optation.

Daily Nexus

Thursday, November 12, 1992 9

Students File Complaints for Drop Fees

By Stephanie Pivo Reporter

As the university's fiscal climate continues to look bleak, some students are more closely scrutinizing fees charged for even the most fundamental transactions such as adding or dropping a course.

As is the case with most schedule transactions, the Office of the Registrar has been the first to hear such complaints, according to Margaret Anderson, assistant registrar for student and faculty relations. Over the course of the

quarter, Anderson said her office has received several complaints about the \$3 fee charged to add and drop each class. "There are petitions sent in from students that are always eva-luated," she said, noting that the office does seriously consider any discontent students may be feeling.

Anderson speculated

Most students pretty much accept the **Margaret Anderson**

that some students are not aware a fee is charged to them when they opt to add or drop a class. But she added that "most students pretty much accept the fee.'

fee.

Not everyone is so accommodating, however. 'My mom was pretty upset about the fee on my BARC statement for dropping my class," said Karima El-Hakkaoui, a sophomore Creative Studies student.

Todd Lee, budget director in the office of Budget and Planning, said any fee charged to students must go through a lengthy eva-luation process before it may be assessed.

"The need for fees is

identified by a specific department. The department identifies the service they'll charge for and the incoming recharge committee reviews the request and develops a fee," he said. The fee proposal then goes to the vice chancellor for Academic Affairs or to the UC Office of the President if the fee has never been charged before, Lee explained.

assistant registrar

student and faculty relations

The add/drop fee was first instituted in 1978, according to Rosie Melendez Quimby, an enrollment representative in the registrar's office.

Anderson, who is a UCSB graduate, said a fee has been charged in the

take things out of the

Spencer Crouch agreed. "[The group] would have

been asked to leave any-

way because it makes the UCen look bad," he said. When ejected from the

building, the group was told by the cafeteria mana-

ger that "there was a ma-

chine for recycling in the back," Miller said, al-

though the machine hasn't

quite yet made it to UCSB. "There will be a ma-

chine next month, we're

just waiting for it to be de-livered," Hawkins said.

The machine is for the

this point in history white,

male, financially secure.

This is about giving some

of it up. Power is never gi-

ven, it has to be taken. So

A.S. Environmental Affairs Board Co-chair

east if a student does not file their Personal Information Form by a designated date. She added that students have a limited four days of instruction at the start of each quarter to determine whether they want to add or drop a class.

The fee for adding and dropping classes is designated by either the Rate and Recharge Office or another approving agency, according to Charles McKinney, dean of the re-gistrar's office.

"Whenever we impose a fee in [the] office, we must have that fee approved by the Rate and Recharge Office," he said. "But if the fee is [UC] systemwide, then it comes to [students] as a directive."

McKinney said a hypo-thetical example of a systemwide fee is a one-time transcript fee a student pays coming in as a freshman.

WEEK: Styrofoam Collage Displays UCen Waste

Continued from p.1 Juliette Martinez volunteered to help collect the plates and forks needed for the project and was told to leave because "there was a sanitary concern and students were confusing us with employees.'

When the problem arose, Associated Students **External Vice President** Craig Cignarelli was on hand to take care of the legal standpoint and facilitate communication between the UCen Dining Services and Miller's group.

After speaking with Dining Services, he ulti-mately agreed with Hawkins. "It's a health hazard to go digging through trash while people are eating lunch and carry it through the [cafeteria]," he said.

A major problem, as seen by Hawkins, was that there was no communication between herself and the group prior to the be-

Continued from p.8 remained the same over It's not against the law to take things out of the trash.

> **Kathryn Miller College of Creative Studies lecturer**

> > trash."

ginning of the project. "They never got permis-

sion to be here," said Hawkins. "They were soliciting customers and it is against regulations to solicit in the building."

"I support their project and wish they would have met with me and I could have helped them accomplish what they set out to do," Hawkins said. "We could have worked out something. ... We would have had our people do [the collecting]."

Many felt that the ejection was due to other motives, however. "It's a political move," Miller said, "It's not against the law to

causes, and yet what we are dealing with in terms of what we've got to work with for solutions has changed dramatically."

stressed that the

the collection will be set up much the same as the other recyclables in the UCen, she added. The crushed styrofoam will then be sent to Riverside to be recycled.

crushing of styrofoam and

Outside the UCen, about 20 volunteers strung together the trash that had been collected. By 1 p.m. the line had become about 100 feet long. "It was a group effort by a lot of people who are tired of using nonrecyclables," Miller said.

"It's shocking. ... That's a lot of styrofoam," said visiting Ventura High School student Renee Braithwaite. Prospective UCSB students were on campus Wednesday as part of Preview Days, an annual event held by Orientation Programs. After the inquiry, the

styrofoam was to be "thrown where the university throws it, the dump-ster," Miller said.

L.A. were a reflection of the rest of the world.

Cynthia Hamilton, the third member of the panel and director of African

Copeland's S	po	rts
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Daily Nexus

it isn't even Thanksgiving - in fact it was just Halloween - and here we are about to utter that word - a word that strikes horror in the mind of shoppers everywhere - CHRISTMAS!

You thought you could forget about it, that with enough time it would just go away! But no, it's back, and it's going to be here before you can say "Santa Claus".

Yes, you're going to have to get your act together: make a list, check it twice, all that stuff - yes, we know you have midterms and papers and finals and you need to talk to your T.A. and all that student stuff, but there are traditions to uphold - we hate to name drop but even

MADONNA

goes Christmas shopping. But you have got one thing that she hasn't got, and we don't mean a sense of shame - we mean the Daily Nexus! Yes, the Nexus! It's more than just a good deal, it's a great deal, it's (dare we say it) a

SENSATION to the Name in the April Christman

that the Nexus is featuring two, count-em, two, special Christmas issues. First, the

Daily Nexus HOLIDAY GIFT GUIDE, on December 3, that's got articles about Holiday stuff, and ads for places to go get Holiday stuff, and, if you keep procrastinating the way we know you do, before you can say "Rudolph the Red-Nosed Reindeer" it'll be time for the

Daily Nexus HOLIDAY PHOTO SHOPPER, on December 7. It's the last issue of the quarter (read: your last chance), and is just

photos and ads (the best photos of the quarter - hey, if you were in I.V. on Halloween, your mug might be in it!) So don't say we never do anything for you. And the next time someone says: "Oh, that paper, it's not fit to wrap the trash in", you tell 'em that the



is Santa's best friend.



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Daily Nexus

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Will an clay, November 12, 1992

Thursday, November 12, 1992 11

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PERSONALS

Excuse me, Darling, but are you calling me a dog? I am into ome weird stuff, granted, but hitting myself on the nose with a newspaper is a little much. I'll bark for you, though. Heard you like that. So, how about Friday night? The moon, me, the stars, me, a wonderful dinner, me, a movie, and me. Sounds great, doesn't it. Let me know in the NEXUS PERSONALS.

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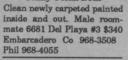
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PANCAKE BREAKFAST 15 "The poet

16 Ominous

19 Frost

22 Militant

deity

home

17 Biggest piece

of the pie

20 Sally of "All in

the Family"

21 Fender benders

makes himself -...": Rimbaud

See a Gammi Phi for tickets.. or we'll c-ya at the door! Greek Week Team #4- ADPi, Phi Sig, & Sigma Nu! Get ready for a great week! We will come out on top! Love Alpha Chi

23 Supervise Well it's about time! 25 "Cowboys" Rush Group #20 Reunion TO-NITE 6:00--LICKETY SPLIT 28 Sidewinders See You There! Love, Debbie



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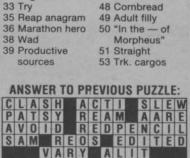
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12 Thursday, November 12, 1992

BIG WEST MEDIA DAY

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1992 /93 Bash

PORTS

Conference's Coaches Pick, Predict for Press

New Mexico Men Rated First by Two Polls

By Scott McPherson Staff Writer

A swarm of newspaper, television and radio journalists descended upon the Westin Con-course Hotel in Los Angeles Wednesday morning, as coaches of all 10 Big West men's basket-ball teams gathered at the conference's annual media day.

The two-hour press conference featured the coaches shuffling from interview to interview in order to accommodate all of the media on hand for the event. While specific questions regarding injuries and lineups were prominent, the main question on the minds of those in attendance circled around how each team would finish in the Big West standings this year. "I don't really know where

anyone's going to fit in," ex-plained Cal St. Fullerton firstyear skipper Brad Holland, "in-

cluding Fullerton." UNLV, the traditional power of the conference, was also rep-resented Wednesday by a first-year coach. Former Villanova Head Coach Rollie Massimino experienced his first Big West media day as one of the event's most sought-after interview subjects. Although Las Vegas is ex-periencing a changing of the guard, UCSB Head Coach Jerry Pimm indicated that the Runnin' Rebels under Massimino would still be the best of the Big West.

"UNLV's got the best starting five in the conference and so I don't see any drop-off there at all," Pimm said. "I think they will be very, very strong and I think they will be picked to win our Big West Men's Basketball Preseason Coaches Poll 1. New Mexico St. (tie) 1. UNLV (tie) 3. Long Beach St. 4. UCSB 5. UC Irvine 6. Utah St. Nevada (tie) Pacific (tie) Cal St. Fullerton 10. San Jose St.

Big West Women's Basketball Preseason Coaches Poll 1. UNLV 2. Long Beach St. (tie) 2. UCSB (tie) 4. Hawaii 5. Pacific 6. New Mexico St. UC Irvine 8. Cal St. Fullerton 9. San Jose St. 10. Nevada

conference."

Picks and predictions were the theme of the day, as both the media and coaches polls were voted on and finalized at the end of the event. For the first time in Big West history, a team other than UNLV was chosen at the top of the conference. New Mexico St. took top billing in the media poll and tied the Runnin' Rebels for #1 among the coaches' picks in the strong field of 10 teams.

"There are about six teams that can win this conference," said Long Beach's Seth Greenberg, who chose New Mexico for the top spot. "I picked us fourth.

UNEV RUNNIN'

BEACH BASKETB

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FI: Marin

The 1992 Gaucho basketball media guide was one of many unvieled on Wednesday, as head coaches from the Big West met with members of the media on the eve of the preseason.

Women's Side Welcomes Four New Coaches

The annual Big West women's basketball media day gathered both new and old together at Los Angeles on Wednesday, as many changes have occurred in the conference since the end of last season.

Four new head coaches will be roaming the benches this season. Fullerton State's Deborah Ayers, New Mexico State's Mike

Peterson and San Jose State's Karen Smith will be joining Nevada's Tommy Gates as the newest skippers in the Big West.

In the preseason coaches poll – taken Wednesday — UNLV was the top-ranked team, earning six first place votes. Defending conference champion UCSB found itself tied for second place on the list with Long Beach

State. Both earned 84 points in the voting, with the Gauchos getting one first place vote to Long Beach's two.

According to UCSB Head Coach Mark French, although the Gauchos are young and inexperienced, the team should be right in the thick of the Big West race come playoff time.

-Jason Masini

Daily Nexus

Nevada

Jam G

2-93 Wolf Pack P

93

the 5,700-capacity Events By Rob Carpio Staff Writer

If it's November, then it must be time for UCSB Club Sports' annual fund-

Center, but with sales hovering in the 3,000 area, a switch of venue made sense.

Each club team volunteered to sell a certain

Gaucho Basketball Notes compiled by With an injury last week to guard Idris Jones, the Scott McPhorson UCSB men's basketball team will be working without two of its starters for at least two weeks. Jones

Annual Club Sports Benefit Show Brings Marsalis, Carrey to UCSB

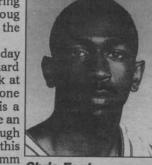
suffered a hyperextension of his left knee during practice last Monday and now joins center Doug Muse — also out with a knee injury — on the Gaucho disabled list.

Head Coach Jerry Pimm indicated Wednesday that freshman Chris Ford will fill in at the off guard position and freshman Kyle Milling will work at the center spot until the veterans return. Ford, one of the best outside shooters on the squad, is a highly touted scorer that was expected to make an impact this year as a backup for Jones. Although Milling was not as highly regarded entering this season as UCSB's other freshmen forwards, Pimm has liked what he has seen from the 6'8" center. Chris Ford

Kyle is a worker and a banger and he has the body and the work ethic to help at that five spot," Pimm said. "He doesn't shy away from contact, he's strong and he's been healthy the whole eight days [of practice], so right now, without Muse, Milling would be our starter at the five spot."

Muse is expected to be out of action for another two weeks, while Jones will be gone for at least three weeks. Both will wear knee braces during the season

Freshman Rob Ramaker has also missed significant training time this month, as the rookie forward suffered a twisted ankle on the first day of practice that kept him out of action for the entire week. Ramaker returned to practice on Monday. Kyle Milling





raising event, a yearly effort by student-run teams such as men's and women's ultimate, cycling and rugby to raise funds for equipment and traveling expenses.

The headliner for this Saturday's fund-raising concert is jazz musician Branford Marsalis, cur-rently the leader of "The Tonight Show" house band and formerly a member of Sting's touring band. Comedian Jim Carrey from "In Living Color" will be the opening act.

Originally slated to take place at the Campus Events Center, the concert was moved to Robertson Gym for better sound and a more intimate setting. According to Club Sports Director Judith Dale, holding the show in Rob Gym would cost \$6,000 less than having it at the Events Center.

The change was also prompted by slow ticket sales. Dale indicated that the initial goal was to fill

number of tickets, with the idea that the more they sell, the bigger share of the revenue they will receive.

"That's a real fair system because the teams that go out and hustle are the teams that will benefit," Dale said. "And the teams that don't do anything don't get any money."

Men's crew team member Pat Lindstrom explained that between the 40 athletes on the men's and women's squads, selling 160 tickets was the rowing team's goal. Lindstrom also added that although sales to students have been slow, many older people are buying. Meanwhile, snow ski team vice president Kathy Anderson admitted that interest is low on her team to promote sales, and that the ski club would be satisfied with the money from public ticket sales that is divided up among the 17 squads that make up club sports.

Saturday's event was



Branford Marsalis

also scheduled by Dale to coincide with Parents' Weekend, with hopes that students and upwards of 1,500 parents would attend the show. In response to a rumor that poor ticket sales would lead to a cancellation of the concert, Dale said that she expects audience interest to pick up as the date draws nearer.

"There's no way we can back out at this point," she explained. "[Ticket sales] are not going as fast as we wish, but I'll be honest this is our fourth [fundraiser show], and none of them have. As I say, you always white-knuckle it that last week."