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## Young AIDS Patient Tells of Prevailing Due to Faith

By James Fagen  
Staff Writer

Tears and laughter filled Campbell Hall Tuesday night when a 20-year-old AIDS survivor told a crowd of more than 300 how Christianity helped him accept his illness.

Steve Sawyer is suffering from liver cirrhosis and hemophilia as well as AIDS, and more than a year ago doctors told him he had only six months to live. But Sawyer has overcome his fear of death through Christianity, he said.

"I no longer had to go to bed every night worrying about waking up the next morning," he said. "I didn't have to fear dying, because it isn't dying. I'll live for eternity."

Sawyer said he looked for a scapegoat after he learned during his sophomore year of high school that he had become HIV-positive from a blood transfusion.

"When I had to deal with my problem, I went around looking for people to blame. I just wished someone would walk up to me and say, 'Steven, I'm sorry, man, this is my fault,'" he said.

But no one did, and Sawyer initially reacted by blaming homosexuals for his disease. When he realized he was wrong to do so, he instead blamed God, he said.

But Sawyer found Christianity while attending Curry College in Massachusetts, where he developed full-blown AIDS. His

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ALAN JACOBY/Daily Nexus

Reacting to complaints about skateboard and in-line skate traffic, university police are proposing regulations to govern these modes of transportation on campus.

## Proposals May Curb Wheeled Transport

By Brian Langston  
Reporter

Rising complaints about rollerblade, rollerskate and skateboard traffic have spurred police to propose restrictions on campus transportation.

Campus police Capt. Antonio Alvarez said the regulations would make skaters accountable to the same rules that affect bicyclists and motorists.

"[These regulations] would basically bring rollerskaters, rollerbladers and skateboarders on equal footing with other users of the traffic system in terms of rights and responsibilities," he said.

Under the proposed regulations, skaters would be barred from moving "at a speed greater than what is reasonable," or while both their ears are covered by headsets or plugs. They would also need to wear reflective material when riding at night, and would be prohibited from skating on steps, handrails, planters and other objects.

But some skaters believe the regulations are unnecessary and open-ended, leaving them open to interpretation by individual police officers.

"Depending on mood or inexperience with these methods

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## Group Working to Restore Local Halloween Festivities

By Karim Marouf  
Reporter

Getting an early start on Halloween preparations, an Isla Vista Recreation and Park District committee recently met to begin planning for a local holiday festival.

An alternative celebration is in the works, according to IVRPD Director Brad Hufschmid, who helped set up the I.V. Halloween/Dia De Los Muertos committee.

As part of the committee's plan, bands would play in Anisq' Oyo' Park with local businesses and vendors selling food and T-shirts, according to Hufschmid.

The idea behind organizing a local celebration is to draw partygoers away from Del Playa to a

safer festival around the Embarcadero Loop, according to Mark Chaconas, aide to 3rd District Supervisor Bill Wallace.

"What they're going to try and do is get some excitement to the Loop ... and get people off the Del Playa area," he said.

The no-tolerance arrest policy and ban on live music enacted in 1993 have diminished the number of holiday revelers and I.V.'s reputation for drunken debauchery on Halloween, according to Cmdr. William Crook of the county sheriff's department.

Though local law enforcement is happy with the improved behavior, it may not necessarily result in a repeal of no-tolerance.

"We're taking [the celebration's

See HOLIDAY, p.8

## Board Begins Discussion of Water Allocation Options

By Michael Ball  
Staff Writer

The Santa Barbara County Board of Supervisors began discussing options Tuesday for prioritizing and administering new water entitlements within a local water district's jurisdiction.

In a 5-0 vote, the board agreed to create an informal committee including two supervisors and the Goleta Water District board to explore ways to administer new water service and process development applications dependent on a source of water.

The group will review options outlined in a Planning and Development staff report in greater detail than could be done by the board Tuesday, according to 3rd District Supervisor Bill Wallace, a committee member.

"This is a complex issue. It's not as simple as some people make it out to be, and it needs to be examined further," he said.

At Tuesday's meeting, the

supervisors reviewed a letter from the GWD board outlining its intent to serve any newly approved developments with a water allocation. The water district hopes the county will take action to remove the GWD board from land use decisions, according to Bob Paul, water district general manager.

The supervisors cannot process new developments until a source of water is secured, meaning developers must often approach the GWD for a letter indicating it "can and will serve" each project. But this leaves the water board in the position of making land use decisions, which should be the county's responsibility, according to Paul.

"If we don't segregate those two functions, then the water district will be in a position of having to try and satisfy that land use function," he said.

The county needs to alter its procedures because the water district is mainly concerned with how service will affect rate payers and not with land use priori-

ties, according to Randy Fox, vice president of Southwest Diversified/Coscan Partners.

Fox's Ellwood Shores development is currently being held up by lack of a water source. Ellwood Shores is a 135-acre environmentally sensitive site between Isla Vista and Sandpiper Golf Course, slated for construction of 161 luxury homes.

"If the Goleta Water District continues to make a land use decision before they give a 'can and will serve' letter, they will likely make the wrong choices or different choices based on different criteria than you will make," he said.

The options the county will examine further include leaving the process as it is or allowing permit processing on a first come, first serve basis, according to John Patton, Planning and Development director.

The first come, first serve option would be constrained by state water limits and county

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# HEADLINERS

## Senate Debates Can't Reach Resolution

**WASHINGTON (AP)** — Election-year gridlock gripped the Senate on Tuesday as the two parties struggled for advantage on Majority Leader Bob Dole's call for a rollback of the federal gasoline tax and the Democrats' demand to raise the minimum wage.

"We're obviously in a situation now where nothing is going to get done," Democratic Leader Tom Daschle said after more than 30 minutes of sparring on the Senate floor with Dole.

Six months before Election Day, presidential politics hovered over the debate.

Dole charged President Clinton and the Democrats with doing the bidding of "labor bosses" in opposing legislation to change certain workplace rules. "I thought certainly he'd be flexible on something like this. Probably is," he said in a jab at Clinton's consistency, or lack of it, on other issues.

The White House circu-

lated a three-page paper that accused Dole of "hypocrisy" on taxes. By his prior votes, it said, the Kansas Republican had supported increases in the gasoline tax.

Ten days ago, Dole proposed repealing a 4.3 cent-a-gallon hike in 1993, a politically appealing proposal given the sharp

travel office affair three years ago.

Democrats are blocking the measure — as they have others — because Dole won't permit them a vote on the minimum wage. The 52-44 vote against choking off debate fell along party lines, and Sen. Kit Bond (R-Mo.) followed up with a stinging

family."

At mid-afternoon, the struggle moved into a new phase, as Dole sought agreement to vote later in the day.

Under the Senate's rules, that required agreement by the Democrats. Daschle immediately said he'd agree if Dole permitted the vote on the minimum wage.

After several moments, each man objected to the other's proposal, leaving the issue unresolved.

The gasoline tax bill Dole attempted to push through the Senate would be effective through Dec. 31. He would offset the \$2.9 billion cost with an \$800 million cut in the Dept. of Energy's administrative budget — including Secretary Hazel O'Leary's travel expenses — and with the proceeds from the auction of unused portions of the broadcast spectrum.

**NATION**  
*We're obviously in a situation now where nothing is going to get done.*

**Tom Daschle**  
Senate minority leader

rise in gasoline prices in recent months.

By early evening, private talks to resolve the impasse were continuing.

But the only vote of the day had occurred when Republicans fell short of the 60 votes needed to choke off debate on legislation to pay the legal bills of Billy Dale and others fired in the White House

attack on the White House.

"We did not get straight answers" when the issue came up, he said. "There were half-truths and misleading statements" from the White House, he added. "They should have told truth that people were fired so business could go to friends of the first

## First War Tribunal for Bosnian Atrocities Begins

**THE HAGUE, Netherlands (AP)** — Pale, impassive, wearing a baggy blue suit and flanked by U.N. guards, a 40-year-old Serb faced international justice Tuesday in the first war



crimes trial to come out of the Bosnian war.

The Texas judge presiding over the U.N. tribunal reminded all present that Dusan Tadic was innocent until proven guilty. Tadic's lawyer said he was a victim of mistaken identity, swept up by authorities frantic to find a scapegoat for the atrocities of Bosnia.

Tadic is charged with

crimes against humanity for taking part in more than 30 murders and torturing Muslims in and around the Serb-run Omarska prison camp in northwestern Bosnia in 1992. He faces a maximum penalty of life in prison if convicted.

According to prosecutors, Tadic allegedly terrorized three camps in Bosnia's northwestern Prijedor region from May through December 1992. He is also accused of rounding up Muslims and Croats in the area, killing or assaulting some, and driving others into the camps.

In his opening statement Tuesday, chief prosecutor Grant Niemann of Australia described Tadic's transformation from a small businessman in the northwestern Bos-

nian town of Kozarac to a nationalist zealot freed by the Serb uprising to indulge his sadistic impulses.

"Through this trial we will embark on an examination of offenses of unspeakable horror," Niemann said.

He described one attack on inmates at Omarska in which Tadic, a martial arts expert, allegedly kicked Muslim inmates to death while other Serbs used baseball bats and lengths of cable.

"The man who appeared to be in charge was Tadic," said Niemann. "Tadic did not use any weapons, only his feet in a karate fashion."

But defense lawyer Misha Wladimiroff warned Tuesday that the Yugoslav tribunal was an experi-

ment in justice that could fail.

"An international hunger for a verdict of guilty must be resisted at all costs," Wladimiroff said. "The tribunal must be wary of desires for revenge and the need for a scapegoat."

"There is evidence that the case is viewed as a symbol of everything that has happened in the area and Dusko Tadic has been portrayed as the archetype of a war criminal," he said.

Tadic originally also had been charged with rape, but in the opening minutes of the trial, the court dropped that charge at the request of prosecutors, who said the victim was too frightened to testify.

## Boy Orphaned After Father Guns Down Estranged Wife

**RIVERSIDE (AP)** — A custody battle ended in gunfire, death and an orphaned child Tuesday as a man awaiting a court hearing fatally shot his estranged wife before deputies killed him with



gunfire.

The couple's 11-year-old son — the subject of the legal tug-of-war — was caught up in the violence outside the Riverside Family Courts building and apparently witnessed his parents' deaths, bystanders said. He was not wounded.

The victims and the boy weren't immediately identified.

At about 7:40 a.m., the man and the wife struggled over the boy, and the man shot the woman with a

handgun, witnesses and police said.

"She was trying to get away from [the man] but he grabbed on to his son and pulled him away from her," said witness Jessica Perez. "That's when she got out of line and she grabbed her son back. And then when he grabbed his son back ... he pulled out a gun and shot her."

Two sheriff's deputies handling building security then shot the man, killing him, said police spokesperson Steve Johnson.

Another woman in line was hit in the leg by gunfire from either the man or the deputies, Johnson said.

The boy wasn't wounded. He was being interviewed by county social workers.

"I don't know what he saw," said Johnson. "He may have to be put in protective custody, where he will receive counseling."

## Swimmers at Risk of Illness Near Bayside Storm Drains

**SANTA MONICA (AP)** — Some stretches of a popular shoreline can make swimmers sick, according to a study Tuesday that linked increased chances of developing cold and flu symptoms to



swimming near storm drains.

The study projected that 373 of every 10,000 people, or about 4 percent, swimming near drains in Santa Monica Bay will suffer at least one symptom — cough, ear ailment, sore throat, fever, chills or some gastrointestinal disorder.

"To put it another way, that means that if you bring a classroom of 25 kids out there to swim in that polluted water, one of them is going to get at least

one of these symptoms. That's what this study shows," said Mark Gold, executive director of the environmental group Heal the Bay and a driving force behind the study.

The survey of more than 15,492 people who swam in the bay, however, found that "health risks are of concern" for less than two miles of the bay's 50-mile coastline.

It also found that those who swim 100 yards or more from the dozen drains that typically empty into the bay year-round have little, if any, increased risk of sickness.

The study has already driven Los Angeles County officials to begin printing more adamant warning signs, in English and Spanish, for placement near storm drains.

County lifeguards are also promising to urge swimmers more strongly against venturing into the polluted waters.

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## Weather

Whenever I worry about my credibility as a journalist, I turn on the television.

Consider: *Extra* the half-hour condensed talking tabloid for folks who don't get cable and can't watch E! and catch "Downtown" Julie Brown's plummet into well-deserved obscurity. Flipping around the other day you might have caught a segment on — get this — whether or not Brad Pitt wore Gwyneth Paltrow's underpants to the Oscars. How does this crap get on the air? Fortunately, Gwyneth (who attended UCSB briefly) told them off for making up such a stupid rumor.

I haven't been reporting the climate because, for one, it hasn't changed since the last time I wrote about it and, for two, it's obvious what the weather's like outside — it's been calling to you: "Midterms be damned, midterms be damned. It's time to frolic down on the sand."

### Correction

Tuesday's *Daily Nexus* story, "Lecturers, Librarians Object to Budgeting," wrongly attributes two statements to Assistant Vice Chancellor for Public Affairs Ernest Lopez. The correct source is Associate Vice Chancellor for Academic Personnel Julius Zelmanowitz. The Nexus regrets this error.

## Blood Drive Sets Goal of 160 Pints to Boost Memorial Holiday Supply

By Brian Norton  
Reporter

Two student groups will conduct a blood drive starting today in anticipation of an upcoming holiday weekend often marred by highway tragedies.

Associated Students Community Affairs Board and the campus Mortar Board are co-sponsoring a two-day drive starting today in the Graduate Student Lounge. The event will run from 11:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. each day and help supply the Tri-Counties Blood Bank.

CAB holds a one-day blood drive once a quarter, and this is the first time it will be extended an extra day, according to member Carlos Perez.

Although the event has been successful in the past, organizers hope the extra day of donations will push it to new levels.

"Since 1986, we have not been able to get 100 pints in a day, but this year our goal is to get 160 pints," Perez said.

The drive can help ensure the blood bank's supply will be sufficient for Memorial Day weekend, when heavy highway travel leads to an increase in motor vehicle accidents, according to Debra Wilson, director of donor resources for the blood bank.

"During the three summer holidays of Memorial Day, Independence Day and Labor Day, we really need to be prepared," she said. "One needs to only look at a paper to know that there is an in-

crease in accidents over holiday weekends. That is a fact of past history."

Several factors contribute to the increase in injuries, according to Wilson.

"When we have three-day holidays, there tends to be more automobile accidents," she said. "I think it is a combination of more people drinking and driving and just more people on the road."

This is the first quarter the campus Mortar Board is co-sponsoring the blood drive. Mortar Board is a senior honors society which promotes scholarship, service and leadership, according to member Katherine Younker.

She said the drive is an important and easy way for students and faculty to lend support to the community.

"When anybody donates they are giving the gift of life, and I think that is important for students and faculty to do," Younker said. "It's something small that they can do to help others. It just takes half an hour out of the day, and it's something that most people are able to do."

The bank supplies blood to 18 health care organizations across Santa Barbara, San Luis Obispo and Ventura counties, according to Wilson. Shari Galiarde, CAB office manager, said campus support provides a large boost to the blood bank.

"Just with the amount of people that we have out here, our donations are very significant to the tri-counties' supply of blood," she said.

## SKATING

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of transportation, one could easily support an unreasonable and unjustified interpretation of these conditions," said freshman art studio major Ron Davis.

Police will gather public comment on the proposals

through May 31 and then present them to the chancellor and vice chancellors for approval. The regulations could be in effect for the new school year, Alvarez said.

The public can comment on the proposals by phoning Alvarez at 893-3675, he said.

Alvarez said the public will be notified of the

changes with signs, fliers, ads, radio spots, publications and warnings by police.

These regulations are needed because of the higher number of pedestrians, bicyclists and skaters, according to Alvarez.

"There is a denser population sharing a limited use

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**This Week in UCSB History**

**Thursday, May 7, 1970**  
**367 Campuses on Strike; Reagan Orders UC Closed**

Student solidarity against the invasion of Cambodia grew rapidly today with the Brandeis Strike Information Center reporting Wednesday morning that at least 367 campuses are on strike nationwide.

Governor Ronald Reagan announced that he was closing the entire higher education system in California. Reagan's action has resulted in the stopping of nine universities, 18 state colleges and 92 community colleges.

Following an afternoon teach-in and rally held in the Free Speech Area of the UCen, a crowd of roughly 2,500 blocked Highway 101 at the Glen Annie-Storke Road exit. Police reported that traffic was backed up five miles in both directions for nearly an hour.

A majority of 250-300 faculty at an informal meeting Wednesday pledged themselves to preserving freedom of speech and assembly on campus by placing their bodies "between our students and any who seek to abridge these rights."

The faculty group also unanimously passed a resolution introduced by Harvey Molotch of the sociology department, asking the Academic Senate Chairman's Advisory Committee to take legal steps against the governor, local campus administration, and other officials to secure freedom of speech and assembly for the University community.

All UC campuses will be closed beginning midnight Wednesday, May 6 until midnight Sunday, May 10.

**Thursday, May 6, 1982**  
**Hacky Sack Tourney Comes to Campus**

The latest Southern California craze, hacky sack, will be on exhibition this weekend at UCSB, with tournament play on Saturday and Sunday.

This fad didn't originate here, however, according to Nick Cortopassi, vice president of the National Hacky Sack Association and the tournament's

coordinator. Asked why he thought that hacky sacking would not join the novelty graveyard, Cortopassi gave a staunch defense for the sport's present stronghold on the public market.

"It's inexpensive, you can play it anywhere, and it's great for your footwork," he replied. "Schools get upset because frisbees fly around and hit people, but this doesn't. The world record holder is a 14-year-old."

Incidentally, the record for most sack kicks is 12,267, done in two hours and 11 minutes.

A bit of hacky sack history: The sport was developed in Portland, Oregon in 1972, when people in the area began kicking around socks filled with buttons.

**Thursday, May 9, 1991**  
**RecCen Board Bans Intercollegiate Teams From Using Student Facility**

In what some called a precedent-setting decision, the Recreation Center Governance Board voted to ban intercollegiate athletics from the student-funded RecCen on Tuesday.

The nine-member board voted unanimously to adopt a measure prohibiting intercollegiate teams from using the facility. "No intercollegiate athletic practices or events shall be permitted in the RecCen at any time for any reason," the measure states.

"It was a monumental decision. I don't think there has ever been one like this. This is the first time that students have risen up to say that they want their facility to be for them," RecCen Governance Board Chair Greg Hecht said.

The decision comes following complaints earlier this year that the Gauch basketball team had co-opted the student-funded Events Center, forcing recreational users out of the facility.

The measure, an amendment to the governance board's charter, is intended to prevent similar problems in the RecCen and would require a special student election to be overturned.

—Compiled by Jeff Brax

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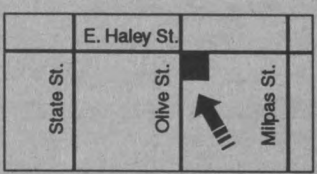
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# SKATING

Continued from p.3 of space," he said. "There has to be a greater attention given to how these various modes of transportation are interacting with each other."

CSO Coordinator Julie Dixon said a recent rise in complaints is due to an increase in the number of student skaters.

"Over the past few years the amount of rollerblade, rollerskate and skateboard traffic has increased significantly on the inner campus," she said. "We've had a number of people who have been hit by skaters and rollerbladers."

But Davis said the rules that limit skaters' speeds should also apply to pedestrians moving at high speeds.

"Skateboarders and rollerbladers travel at higher speeds than walkers," he said. "This same speed can be achieved by running. By this logic, one would want to restrict running."

Alvarez said complaints about skaters have included claims of property damage. "There are individuals who use rails, ramps, bench seats, any surface

that can be slid down, jumped on, catapulted off of, you name it," he said.

Dixon said many who cause the damage do not attend UCSB but visit the campus for its skating surfaces.

"The majority of rollerbladers, rollerskaters and skateboarders on campus causing this destruction aren't even UCSB stu-

**"**  
They don't seem to respect the signs that say no skateboarding.  
**"**

**Russ Revlin**  
psychology professor

dents," she said. "A good majority of them are youngsters, junior high and high school age, who have been skating around in other areas, shopping markets and parks, and have been pushed out and ended up here at UCSB."

Dixon said noise complaints also prompted the proposed changes. "We've had calls on a daily basis,

especially after 2 p.m., about distractions to office workers and classes," she said.

But skaters said their sounds are hardly noticeable compared to those of other campus disturbances. "I suppose people complain about the noise," said junior music major John Desurra, who rollerblades. "There's noise from construction and nobody complains about that."

Skater and junior music major Alex Pauley said he disagreed with the proposal to require reflective gear for night skaters.

"I don't see why it is necessary," he said. "It's my life I'm taking into my own hands."

Desurra believes the regulations might limit his freedom to traverse the campus.

"I can't afford parking, so I park in Isla Vista and rollerblade here," he said. "I rollerblade into class and none of the teachers care. It's another form of transportation."

But Dixon hopes the regulations will encourage safety without deterring students from using alternative modes of transportation.

"This is to encourage a

safer means of transportation, especially on inner campus areas," she said.

While many who get around on boards, skates and blades feel the changes are unjustified, some pedestrians believe they are necessary.

"These people don't need to be on the sidewalk," said junior business economics major Michelle Hawkins. "They're in the way."

Psychology Professor Russ Revlin is among those bothered by skating.

"They don't seem to respect the signs that say no skateboarding," he said. "If they would simply stay off certain kinds of things, there would be no harm, no foul. It's a matter of them behaving responsibly."

But other pedestrians don't mind sharing the sidewalks with skaters.

"I think the skateboarders and rollerbladers here are really respectful to pedestrians," said Philip Tseng, sophomore biology major. "I think it would just be an excuse to issue tickets for the police department to get more money. I think that these rules are unnecessary."

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# SUPES

Continued from p.1 priorities, Patton said. It would also require the county to track project approvals to make sure service commitments do not exceed limits mandated by the GWD's Safe Water Supplies Ordinance, passed by voters in 1991.

Though the latter option may require the county to hire an extra staff member, a more streamlined project approval system could result, according to Patton.

"This is a proposed shift of responsibilities between the water district and the county, and which is not required by law, but which may be better public policy," he said.

The county needs to be aware of limits on how much water can be issued each year, especially considering the large number of projects currently looking to secure a water source, according to Linda Krop, Environmental Defense Center senior staff attorney.

"For at least the first several years, demand will exceed supply," she said.

The newly formed committee will look into these concerns, as well as obtain county counsel's opinion on legal liabilities the board may inherit if it chooses to alter the project application process.



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*STRANGERS CAUGHT BY THE YAKSHA CULT* in India were subjected to a series of questions and riddles. And then, depending upon how they answered, they were either bathed and fed, or killed. Some people say that a few remaining members of the yaksha now administer the LSAT. But that's probably just a rumor. For information about the LSAT, call KAPLAN. {1-800-KAP-TEST}

# OPINION

"I hold that it is the duty of a man to see other lands but love his own."  
—E.V. Lucas

# Beware of GO

Jessica Scheeter

I find it very amusing to observe politicians during election years. Within seconds, our representative to Congress, the infamous Andrea Seastrand, is an environmentalist.

It's true! After all, she was appointed to the Environmental Task Force by Newt Gingrich, she must care! "green" representative even set up a table for Earth Day downtown Santa Barbara and donated money to preserving the Wilcox property. Look at all the wonderful work she does!

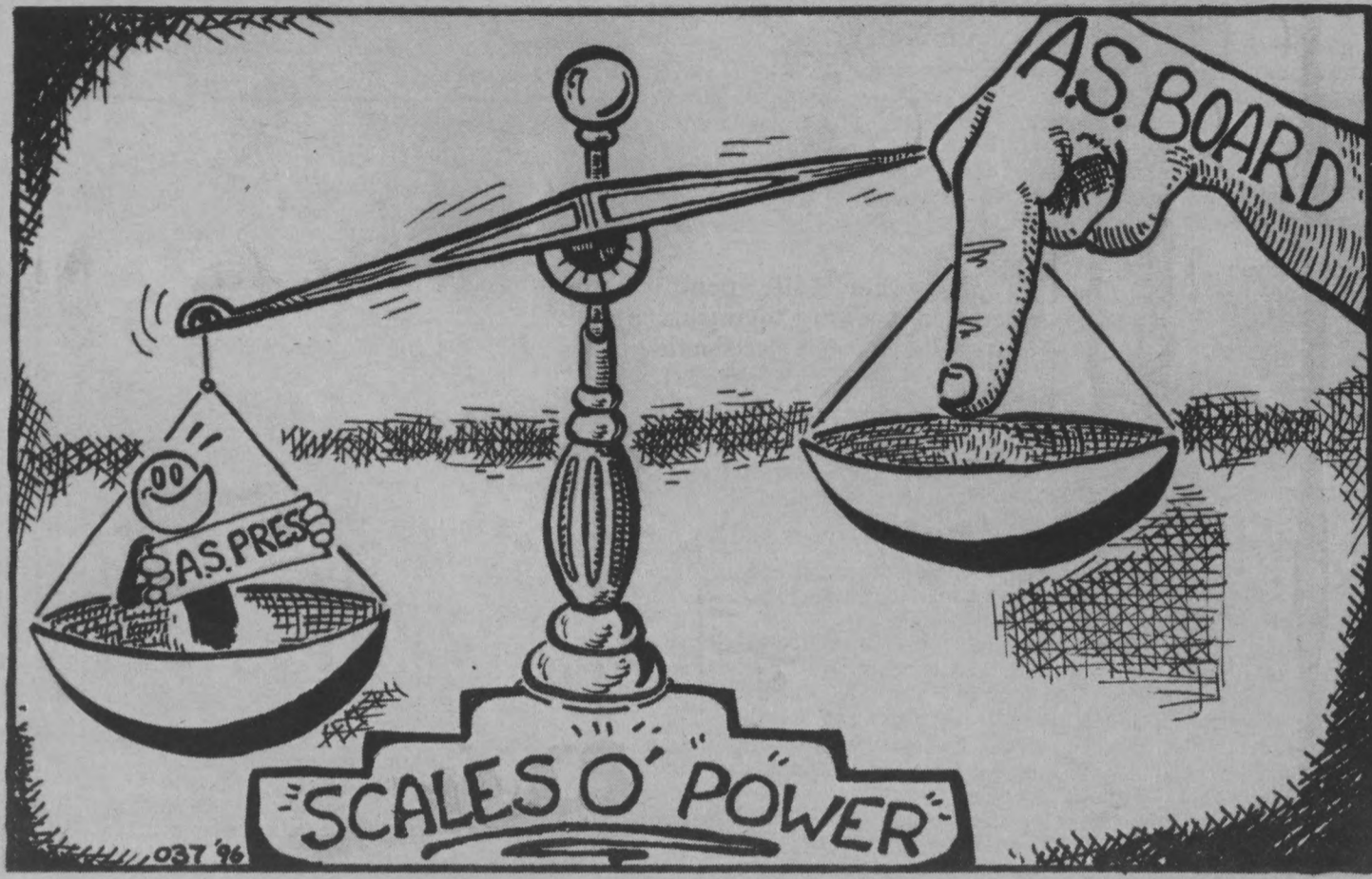
Aside from these publicity ploys, Seastrand's voting record stands for itself. This is a woman who supposedly represented our views when she decided to vote to weaken the Clean Water Act and to gut our Environmental Protection Agency. How can clean air and water be compromised? It is not a partisan issue, or even an environmental one. Pollution, poisons, species in danger of dying out — these are global concerns, Earth issues.

Seastrand, after her first year in Congress, received an absolute 0 on the League of Conservation Voter's Environmental Scorecard. She doesn't stop with environmental degradation however. Andrea Seastrand also represented our voice when she voted against raising minimum wage and to cut Medicare and education programs, such as student aid. Funding for breast cancer? She voted no. The Children's Defense Fund, a nonpartisan organization, gave her a record score of 0 for support of children's programs such as Head Start. This is her record, these are the facts.

Newt Gingrich is also a fascinating creature to observe. Last week he gave a speech aimed at softening his party's image as anti-environment. After pressure from the public in other words, from voters, Gingrich is now (just in time for elections) pledging his support to environmental issues, such as the Endangered Species Act!

A little over a year ago, as a newly appointed speaker of the House, Gingrich sang a different tune as he considered

"There is not one species of laying a pat steel over every Extinction in current nature's r



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## Valuable Input

Broadening of A.S. Staff Evaluation Process Will Foster Greater Democracy

### Editorial

Checks and balances in positions of power are an integral part of representative government. This concept underlies operations of our state and nation, so why shouldn't it apply to our own Associated Students?

For the past weeks, our student government has been deep in controversy over a bill attempting to broaden the A.S. executive director's evaluation process. The proposal, authored by Legislative Council Rep Nicole Meyer-Morse and sponsored by External Vice President for Statewide Affairs Kris Kohler, would include all four executive officers in the review of the staff's supervision.

Currently, the executive director is evaluated by the A.S. president alone. But for a number of reasons, more input should go into the annual assessment of the organization's chief staff member. First, the simple fact is the president's perspective may not be representative of other A.S. members', and expanding input will inevitably lead to a more complete evaluation.

Second, the executive director must be held accountable, as the person holding this position manages a nearly \$2.5 million budget of student funds. Increasing the number of student representatives responsible for monitoring the position would safeguard against the potential of a lax or inexperienced president carrying out this duty improperly or carelessly.

The bill addressed a legitimate concern and presented a rational and democratic proposal. Unfortunately, when placed before Leg Council at last Wednesday's meeting, the bill narrowly failed to gain the necessary two-thirds majority vote needed. It apparently failed because of wording in the bill, which consisted of what could be called veiled alle-

gations against some staff members.

The bill, with all its merits, was somehow lost in discussion over personal motivations and agendas. And while members of Leg Council should have stayed focused on the substance of the bill, language in the proposal could have led to a more constructive dialogue if it had been worded differently.

Authors could have easily omitted language construed as accusatory without losing the bill's substance. For instance, there are more philosophical reasons why only the president should not evaluate the executive director, besides the potential for "bribery" and "manipulation."

Hopefully, this bill will be rewritten and Leg Council will give it a serious look. But in addition to changing some phrasing, authors should delineate exactly how the executive director *should* be evaluated.

In its current form, the bill states that the executive officers and some Leg Council members will present evaluations of the staff supervisor. But it is vague in the details of such an evaluation. The last rift our student government needs is an annual battle over the director's performance.

In the long run, if each designated member submits his or her own evaluation, it will mean a larger documented record of comments on the executive director's performance. If forced to pool opinions or form a consensus, the outcome would likely be a watered-down report reflecting the exact views of nobody.

The diffusion of executive power can only be beneficial to the operations of the body as a whole.

The A.S. elected body and its staff have been dealing with a difficult situation for some time now, as tensions have risen over this issue. Hopefully, revisions will be made to this bill and its passage will begin to settle the problem.

## Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



## The Reader's Voice

### Good Tunes

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I must congratulate the Music Dept. for the excellent concert of music by Mexican composers at Casa de la Raza last May 2.

Not only was the program carefully blended, but the performances were stunning. The acoustics are to be commended for clarity and presence.

Overall, probably the most enjoyable concert I have attended in years! Bill Kraft has done it again! HARLAND GOLDWATER, M.D.

### It's Business

Editor, Daily Nexus:

This letter is in response to Alicia D. Watt (Daily Nexus, "Vivisection Is Justified," April 29).

I would first like to thank Ms. Watt for assuming that all anti-vivisectionists wear Birkenstocks (and thanks for letting us all know they are made of leather, I had NO IDEA!) and that we have not done any homework on this issue. We are not all hypocrites, nor are we all talking out of our asses.

I'm sorry for those who cannot see through all this bullshit and realize that nothing significant is coming from animal experimentation. We are wasting millions of dollars and millions of lives. The main reason animal research is so big, is because it is BIG BUSINESS. Not for just schools and researchers, but for animal supply companies as well. As a good citizen and decent human being, this is not something I want to support.

As nice as it would be for the human race, we will never be able to use animals as an accurate method of finding cures for human diseases, as their anatomies are far too different than ours.

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environmental regulations as harmful to the economy and producing few benefits. "That's the way life is," he babbled regarding the issue of extinction.

That's not the way life should be. There is nothing natural about one species claiming the Earth, laying a path of concrete and steel over everything we touch. Extinction is natural, but the current rate is 10,000 times nature's rate. Does Newt care? Only if the voters do, come election time. After that ...?

I can imagine Newt and Seastrand, *our voices*, planning their re-election strategies — or should I say performances?

Newt: "Pretend that you care about what people want. I know it's a little late to start, but hopefully with a little tree planting here and there we can fool them. Let's form an Environmental Task Force, and maybe you should hold a conference in your district concerning one of those issues the people are always whining about."

Andrea: "Oooh, good idea! I'll hold a conference for the women in my district!!"

So that is what she did. Last Saturday, our lovely congresswoman held a conference which included discussions about econom-

ics, domestic violence, immigration and other issues impacting our lives as women.

This conference focused on issues of women, but everyone is affected by these concerns. We are all affected by choices made for us within government. We are all affected by the destruction or oppression of any form of life. We need to make Andrea take her eyes off money and special interests and turn them toward us.

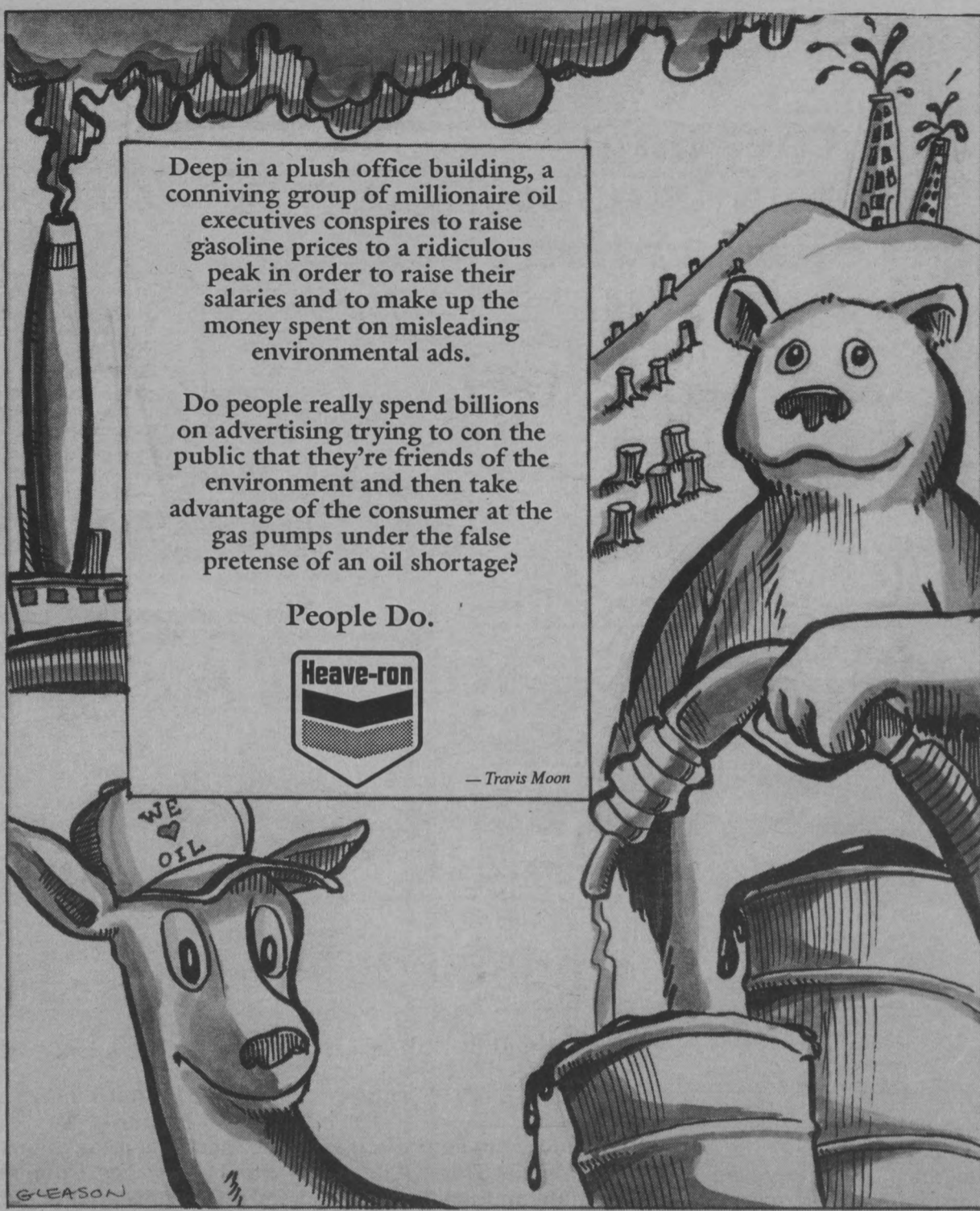
Nothing Andrea Seastrand does this year to portray herself as a caring representative will make up for the fact that if she had her way, we would live surrounded by nothing but humans, cows, highways and toxic waste.

Don't be fooled by these political games we see all around us, even within our own campus elections. The Isla Vista Environmental Alliance, huh? Interesting ...

Jessica Scheeter is a sophomore environmental studies major.

is nothing natural about species claiming the Earth, a path of concrete and steel over everything we touch. Extinction is natural, but the current rate is 10,000 times nature's rate. Does Newt care?"

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The American Cancer Society determined that cancer studies using animals did not give valid results. As for AIDS, countless tax dollars are being spent on animal research for the disease, and yet we do not have a legitimate animal

are doing in there? If vivisection is so needed and "justified," then why are researchers so secretive? Once they knew animal rights activists were looking up their research in the library, right here on campus, they pulled out their papers and do-

n't for you to ask your bosses in Bio II.

Then you go on to admit that animals die there every day, yet suggest that there is solace to that fact because they are born there? In other words, the suffering of those bred to suffer is justified? As for the statements about using mousetraps or feeding rats to our snakes, *did you honestly believe* we would extend compassion and concern to the animals tortured in Bio II, however, kill mice at home?

I was further awed by the fact that you entertained the notion for even the slightest moment, much less included it in your article with such fervor, that you were informing us of a novel discovery by making the connection that leather comes from cows! What's disturbing about this is that if you feel compelled to inform others of this, did ... uh ... you just find this out?

Sweetheart, we are consistent in our views, unlike vivisectionists at UCSB, whom we know to keep the same animals at home which they probe and kill at work, perhaps you should have addressed some of them instead.

Now, allow me to address your "arguments," you spoke of propaganda and ironically, all of your empty rhetoric was straight out of the book of cliche arguments against vivisection, mentioning every ridiculous proposition from testing on convicts to telling AIDS sufferers they have to lay down and die.

I would advise you to read the newspaper on occasions, within the week you would have found an article by an AIDS sufferer strongly against vivisection, not because he's choosing to lay down and die, but because he knows advancements are not made by animal testing, they are regressed, and he is in turn opting to live. Also within the week, you would have found an article on the ebola virus and how researchers not even remotely connected to animal rights stated that vivisection is

unreliable and misleading.

Care for an example? Hey, let's use yours! You mentioned Denise Ford and implied that she was indebted to vivisection for her use of insulin, this is absolutely false. A history lesson: Diabetes was known to be a pancreatic disorder for centuries and defined as such in 1788, however, for over 100 years after that, no advancement was made in search of an ailment, because attempts to duplicate it in animals, such as dogs, failed.

Finally, insulin was isolated in human cadavers, and certain vivisectionists (Banting and Best) still attempted to duplicate the hormone in dogs, their production of insulin

doesn't sound cheap, does it?

Even in your own evasive and uncertain testimony, you state the advancements that will result from vivisection cannot be specified or anticipated with any assurance whatsoever. This is certainly true, however, you continue to blindly accept the fallacy that vivisection will solve the world's problems.

Consider Alzheimer's, another one of your examples. If you were following advancements in the field, you would have known that the latest breakthroughs have to do with photographing the human brain, and not vivisection. I would like to invite you, Ms. Watt, to one of Animal Emancipation's general meet-



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model for this purpose. Money spent on animal research would be better spent on preventing whatever researchers were trying to find through vivisection.

And about educating and preparing doctors, England has not allowed practice surgery on animals over 100 years, and I don't think of us have heard of problems in our ability to perform surgery.

I would also like to comment on we determine what is living.

Watt stated, "It's true that animals die here (Bio II) every day, but also time that many of those animals are born here every day." So just because an animal is in an unnatural setting, such as a lab, it does not have feelings or a right to life, like all other living things? It can be tortured, cut, skinned, chained, and that's OK?

An animal is not any less of an animal, whether it be born in a lab or somewhere else. Or whether it is a cat, a cow, a mouse, a fish or a person, that matter. Ms. Watt seems to believe that since 90 percent of research is done on rodents and only 10 percent on cats, dogs, primates, that it is OK.

Why is the Bio II building all the way up? Is someone SCARED that people will find out what they

comments. People who do need and "justified" things do not need to hide them from anyone.

In the future, Ms. Watt, I hope you will take a good look at the facts — not the propaganda — before coming to decisions.

CARA HENSON

## Watt a Laugh

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I would like to thank Alicia Watt for a nice, hearty laugh (Daily Nexus, "Vivisection Is Justified," April 29).

You stated that UCSB anti-vivisectionists have no right to object to vivisection on campus because we haven't seen what goes on in the fifth and sixth floors of Bio II, thus our information is not factual.

For your information, our specific knowledge of the experiments conducted in Bio II is from the UCSB Animal Care Council, USDA documents and articles signed by the very hands of the vivisectionists that brutalize and kill animals there (on a daily basis, as you mentioned). You don't want to suggest their materials are not factual, do you? If you care to read these we would be more than happy to provide them for you, or perhaps it would be more conve-



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resulted in many human deaths. Even recombinant DNA/human insulin, causing fewer side effects, was not the result of vivisection. Therefore, not only is vivisection not responsible for the discovery of insulin, but it actually stalled the finding and cost the world human and animal lives unnecessarily.

In the future I advise you to do some research before making absurd and unfounded assumptions, perhaps through such an exercise your narrow-minded views will metamorphosize. In addition, since you appear to be so concerned with getting the most out of your dollar, I hope you do realize it is often your tax dollars that cover the expenses of the animal experiments at UCSB, which result in death daily, it

ings on campus.

After you're done looking for those, I'll show you a photograph of a rhesus monkey, taken in UCSB labs (funny how all of our "propaganda" seems to come right from buildings such as Bio I). At the meeting you'll have the opportunity to meet people who happen to be biology and environmental studies majors, and allow them to explain how one can choose these courses of study without compromising one's ethics.

For those of you with a conscience, contact the Animal Emancipation hotline, (805) 652-1910, or attend our next meeting on Monday, May 13, in Arts 1247.

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# HOLIDAY

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calmness] into consideration for planning for this year," he said. "[The policy is] a very positive step in maintaining a more safe Halloween."

Crook said the policy has helped keep the crowds smaller and less rowdy. He said he'd like to see things stay peaceful and have kids and their parents continue trick-or-treating in I.V.

Though no longer di-

rectly involved with the proposed festival's management, Hufschmid said he would like to see Halloween return to being a local event.

"I've been a student and resident in I.V. for 15 years," he said. "And I think it's really depressing how [Halloween] went from a really fun local event, where everybody dressed up and had a good time, to something really chaotic with 40,000 people, and women getting assaulted and people throwing beer bottles at

firemen."

Roger Lagerquist, IVRPD general manager, agreed with Hufschmid about the wild Halloween environment and said he doesn't necessarily oppose live music, but believes it has led to problems.

"I don't think it should ever be like it was [just before the ban]," he said. "The thing that would happen is that people would invite bands to play in their yards, but then had no control over the crowd that gathered. It's really just a matter of how many

people can gather together and stay in control."

Though the IVRPD-organized festival may help return I.V.'s Halloween celebration to being a more local event, Hufschmid said it is doubtful whether the plan will come together. Active participation from the community, sheriff's department and local business owners is essential, he said.

"The sticking point is whether we can get everybody involved in it," Hufschmid said.

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BY LINDA C. BLACK

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

**Aries (March 21-April 19)** - Today is a 6 - Face a tough situation squarely this morning. You'll make a great impression and you might even solve the problem. Gather with friends this evening to discuss something you're all concerned about. You'll be especially creative around dinnertime.

**Taurus (April 20-May 20)** - Today is a 7 - Study this morning so you're prepared for a confrontation this afternoon. It's hard to understand what's wanted, and even harder to comply. An older friend will come to your assistance. Dissuade your sweetie from going out tonight.

**Gemini (May 21-June 21)** - Today is a 5 - Conditions are changing in your favor. The work you've done is paying off. A friend from the past may come through for you, too. Take a drive with an interesting character this evening, and discover the solution to a problem you didn't know you had.

**Cancer (June 22-July 22)** - Today is an 8 - Finish up old stuff early this morning. By midday your luck changes, for the worse. No, actually, it's just financial matters you'd rather avoid. It'll take some real doing to make this deal come out in your favor. Work on it. Clip those coupons!

**Leo (July 23-Aug. 22)** - Today is a 6 - The morning is still intense, but conditions ease later. A mechanically gifted partner is worth his or her weight in platinum. Together, you can provide what the boss is demanding. If you must choose, go back to what was working before.

**Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)** - Today is an 8 - Get all the easy stuff done before noon. You'll be even more efficient than usual. You need to clear the time because a more difficult job's coming in. You're good at most everything, but this may have you temporarily baffled. Call an expert if necessary.

**Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)** - Today is a 5 - You may wish you could stay in bed this morning. If you can, do it. If you can't, focus on a big goal you've set for yourself. You're getting closer to it. Stash more into savings this afternoon by shopping for bargains. It's worth the effort.

**Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 21)** - Today is an 8 - Practice skills you're acquiring this morning. By this afternoon, a new problem requires attention. Somebody at home wants to make a change in your agenda. This time, you may have to go along with the other person's suggestion. Hold out for the best deal you can get.

**Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)** - Today is a 6 - Your situation improves as the day progresses. Save major decisions until this afternoon, at least. If you can put them off another couple of weeks, so much the better. You're in a learning phase. Unfortunately, some of the lessons are in making errors.

**Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)** - Today is an 8 - Finish up everything you can before noon; you're strongest then. Watch out for a financial setback around the middle of the day. A person you consider a lightweight may have a good idea this afternoon. It's pretty far out, but it could work.

**Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)** - Today is a 5 - Tough it out this morning. Put off everything of importance until afternoon; you'll be much stronger then. Find a workable compromise, even if you know it will have to be modified later. Spend tonight with your best friend in a private setting.

**Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20)** - Today is a 7 - Have a meeting this morning to set your course. Changes will be required, but that's OK. This afternoon and evening could be spent mending fences. Something you thought was finished could come undone. Go along with a roommate's whim tonight.

**Today's Birthday (May 8)** - Travel this year leads to a career advancement later. Start planning and saving now. Buy your sweetheart a crazy gift in June. Stay close to home during the summer, and get started on a new project in October. Resolve an old issue in December. An old friend who lives far away can help with your business in January. Plan a visit, and then get to work on a new idea in February. Your experience comes in handy in April.

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conversion came when he saw that his roommate was able to overcome stress through prayer.

"My roommate has dyslexia, and when he was studying he would reach the point where I would be punching things and destroying things," Sawyer said. "But he would just close his eyes and say a prayer, and be fine. I was amazed, I mean, he didn't even have to break anything."

Campus Crusade for Christ hosted Sawyer's talk. The speech was recorded for the Trinity Broadcast Network because it was Sawyer's last speaking engagement, according to member and senior sociology major Jean-

ine Pera.

"This is going to be his last speaking engagement, and quite frankly, he's been sick lately, so they want to film a documentary," she said.

Despite the somber nature of his talk, Sawyer repeatedly told jokes and even discussed a scene from a Monty Python movie to punctuate his points.

A New Hampshire native, Sawyer began his talk with a joke about the differences in East and West Coast weather.

"You know, I got off the plane and I took off my parka, and there was something different about this place," he said. "And then I noticed, there's no snow."

Audience members said they were moved by the strength Sawyer demonstrated in dealing with his

illness.

Senior sociology major Jeff Reed said that hearing Sawyer attribute his optimism to Christianity strengthened his own religious convictions.

"I thought if Jesus was something that could help him out, then that's something I could think about," Reed said. "I guess that reaffirms my hope."

Freshman linguistics major Kelly Shaw said she hopes students will accept Sawyer's religious message.

"It's hard to sum up all the things he had to say, but what he spoke on I think is the only thing that can save us and take us into heaven," Shaw said. "People should really take a good look at God and realize it is something that can't be a part-time commitment."

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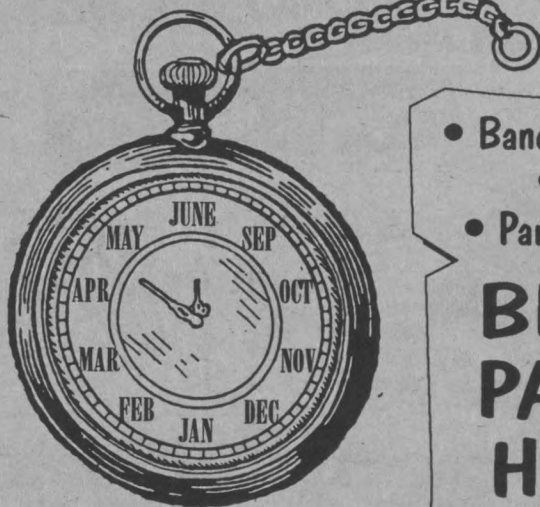
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# ATWOOD

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can do that," Kelly said. "In the game of softball, every single player has to be able to bunt. Stacy knows the game, so she knows that to help her team, she needs to advance the runner. Inside, she may be saying, 'I want to hit away,' but she doesn't show it."

Kelly believes Atwood isn't just an offensive player, but one who can roam the field wherever she's asked to. Although last year's squad had a good fielding percentage (.973), the Gauchos lacked a true shortstop and Kelly considered giving the hardest infield position to Atwood when she wasn't pitching.

"Last year we actually thought ab-

out putting her at shortstop. And she could have played short easily with some practice. But we just didn't want to put her into a position where she could get hurt," Kelly said. "She was too valuable as a pitcher to put her in that position. But she is a talented athlete that could play anywhere. She will do whatever you ask and is capable of it."

Atwood honed her abilities at an early age. When her girlfriends were doing non-athletic activities, Atwood was out and about with the neighborhood sports, earning the self-proclaimed label of "tomboy."

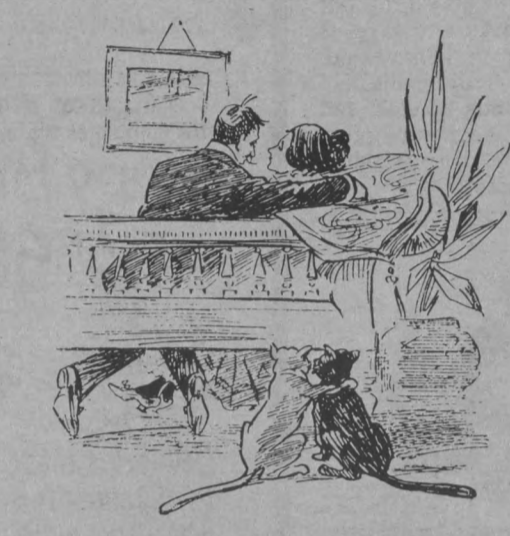
"There was a girl who lived next door to me, and she always wanted to play with dolls and do crafts and be indoors a lot, but I never wanted to because I thought those things were

so boring."

Although UCSB will no longer be allowed to use her athletic talents anymore, Atwood plans to play professional softball for a while in Italy, where teams are allowed to take just two Americans per squad. But Atwood's not leaving until she first takes several months off. And after her European stint is over, the sociology major plans to become a teacher.

"I'm glad to be getting a break. Just because I've been playing nonstop since I was 5 or 6 years old, summer, winter and spring," she said. "Although I'm glad to be getting a break, I'm going to miss it a lot. It's been so much a part of my life, I don't know what it's going to be like without it."

Well, we're gonna miss you, Stacy. Arrivederci!



# SHOT

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more, a lot more," he said. "But they were closing the gym, so they kicked me out."

In a press release from Amberry, Fresno State Head Coach Jerry Tarkanian praised Amberry's coaching techniques.

"I'm fascinated by Tom Amberry's method," Tarkanian said. "I really like the techniques and procedures he's using. I'm going to have my team

use it this year."

Jon Spaventa, director of the UCSB Dept. of Physical Activities and Recreation, the event's sponsor, eagerly awaits the chance to see Amberry's demonstration.

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## Tops in Her Field

Senior Stacy Atwood Leaves UCSB as the Standard Others Have to Live Up to

By Michael Cadilli

Once in a while a player comes along and sets the sports world on fire by making what he or she does the standard.

Basketball's Michael Jordan, hockey's Wayne Gretzky and football's Dan Marino have certainly entrenched themselves in their respective sport's record book as the best of all time, leaving all those who come next aspiring to equal their greatness and ability.

While UCSB may not have a nationally renowned sports program with athletes grabbing headlines around the nation, it does have a softball player who has set the standard in her field that all others will have to live up to.

That player is senior pitcher/left fielder/second baseman/wherever you need her to play — Stacy Atwood.

The 1996 season is over now and when Atwood completes her game of undergraduate studies at the University of California at Santa Barbara and walks that final stretch this June down by the lagoon to graduate, she will leave her name securely in the school's record books in the top 10 of every offensive category and in five of the six pitching categories.

When Atwood stepped up to bat for athletic ability before she was born, God definitely blessed her to be a prototype player. She ranks first all-time at UCSB in RBI (77) and home runs (10), and second all-time in hits (158), runs (65), wins (43) and strikeouts (334).

And last year she achieved something no other Gaucho had ever done, and that's win back-to-back Big West Player of the Week and Pitcher of the Week honors. Atwood threw a three-hit, complete-game shutout against New Mexico State and came back in little over 30 hours to beat top 10 ranked Cal State Fullerton with a six-hit performance. Over the previous four-game span, Atwood hit .556 with five runs scored, three RBI and had a .750 on-base percentage to garner the award.

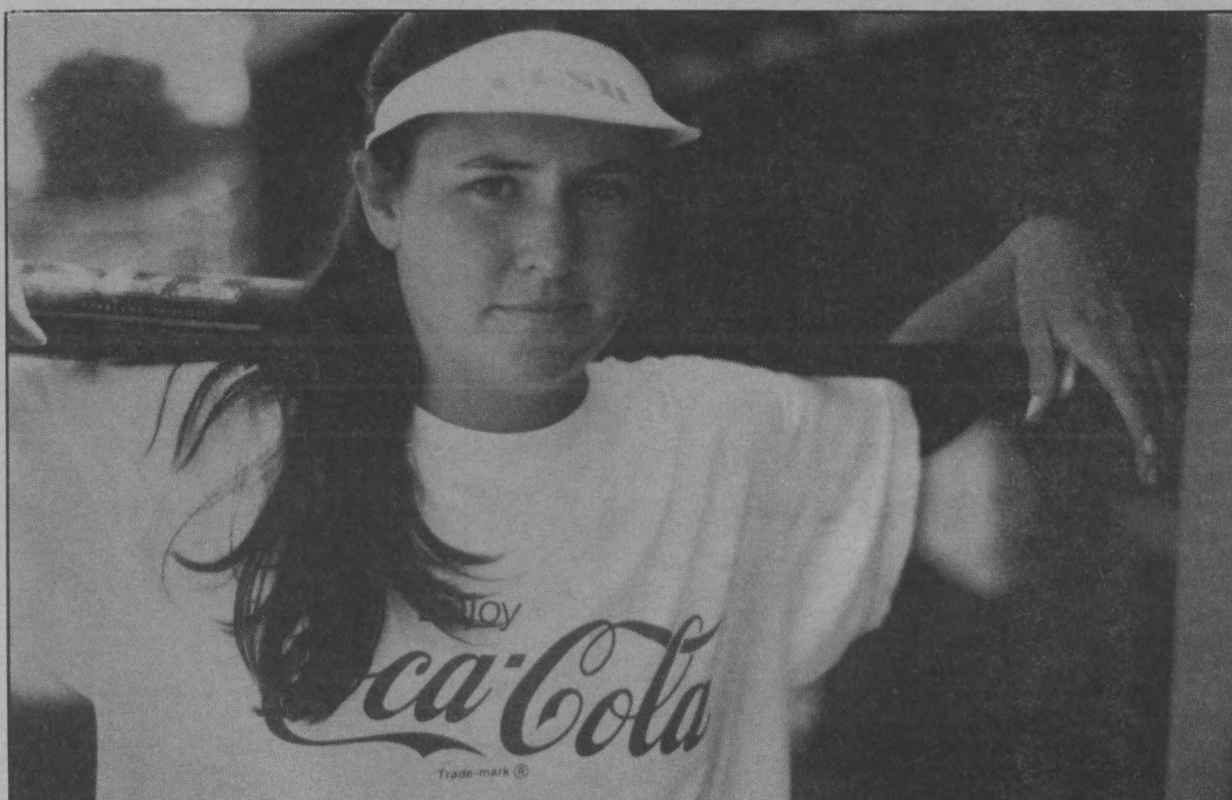
"The program's going to miss her. She's definitely left some big shoes to fill," said UCSB Head Coach Liz Kelly. "But that's a good challenge for those coming in because it's like, OK, better that!"

Atwood broke the UCSB single-season mark for RBI two years ago with 28 and snapped the single-season doubles record this year by pounding out 14 two-baggers.

What's that you say? "She's all power, and no speed"? Well, then you don't know Atwood very well, because the La Crescenta, Calif., native ranks second all-time at UCSB with 10 triples and is eighth in stolen bases, having swiped 20 of 26 bases during her career.

"She has the most natural ability I've ever seen," said Gaucho senior center fielder J.J. Cannon, who's played with and against Atwood since the sixth grade. "She's a natural athlete for sure — she's got it all."

Wherever Atwood takes the field she just seems to take over the game, and even back in grade school, Cannon remembers just how intimidating Stacy could be. "I was always afraid to hit against her because she was



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**HIGHER, FASTER, STRONGER:** Graduating senior Stacy Atwood has deeply entrenched herself into the UCSB record books in every hitting category and in five of the six pitching categories.

the fastest pitcher in the league. She was dominating even in sixth grade," Cannon said. "But my team won the championship, and that was the most exciting moment in my life."

Cannon, as a lifelong teammate and friend, feels Atwood is just as needed off the field as on. The two went to Crescenta Valley High School together, where they forged their close relationship.

"I know if I ever need a Stacy Atwood, she would be there for me because she's a dependable friend," Cannon

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The program's going to miss her. She's definitely left some big shoes to fill. But that's a good challenge for those coming in because it's like, OK, better that!  
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UCSB Head Coach Liz Kelly

said. "We have a special bond because we've been through a lot together. I feel grateful to have her in my life."

But players on the opposing team often don't feel as lucky as Cannon to have Atwood in their lives. When UCSB faced off against Santa Clara University on March 3, Atwood threw a complete-game no-hitter — sitting down six Broncos and narrowly missing a perfect game by issuing one walk.

"I didn't even realize it probably until about the sixth inning and I was sure something was going to happen, but it didn't," Atwood said.

"When Stacy's on, she's on, and it's over for the other team," Kelly said. "When she's in that pitching circle, she's in complete control of the game."

Not only is Atwood in command physically out there on the mound, but the Gaucho coaching staff has also asked her to try to beat her opponents with her mind. Any coach will tell you, softball is a thinking person's

sport.

"I've learned that I had to think about what would work against different hitters. And I try to get each pitch to work the way I want it to work," Atwood said. "Each time a girl comes up, I think about what she did last time against me and what she's capable of doing, and I try to stop her from doing it."

In her second year at the helm of the program and ninth year of coaching overall, Kelly called Atwood one of the best all-around athletes she's ever had the pleasure of working with.

"She's just a very athletic kid. She has speed, has power, has agility, and the first few times I had gotten a chance to see her play, I definitely liked what I saw," Kelly said. "She's probably our most athletic player. I wish I could say I recruited her."

In addition to the no-hitter this year, Atwood led the squad with two home runs and was second to senior Michelle Ray with 46 hits, a .309 average (UCSB's fourth best single-season mark) and a .443 slugging percentage. In other words, she stands tall at 5'7" and carries a big stick.

"She hits the ball hard consistently, and to me that's what makes her stand out," Kelly said. "She led off the game versus Santa Clara [on Feb. 18] and hit the first pitch for a home run. That was a defining moment. It's like she's in a state where things just slow down for her even though the ball's traveling 60 mph."

"She doesn't hit bloopers. She hits rocket ships all the time because she has an explosive swing. She's a strong kid and she's built to play."

In addition to being a power hitter who can hit for average, Atwood is a team player and does whatever is asked of her. Last weekend against the Big West champion Long Beach State 49ers — with the Gauchos down by two runs and a runner at first — Kelly asked Atwood to lay down the bunt. That's exactly what Kelly got, as the UCSB runner advanced to second into scoring position.

"Stacy Atwood says, 'We need to advance a runner, I

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## Gauchos Fire on Fort Ord, Hit Early but Drop

Men's Golf Season in Review

By Matt Gambee  
Staff Writer

The UCSB men's golf team has played its last hole of the 1995-96 campaign.

Unable to sustain their first-round success at the Big West Championships April 27 and 28 at Fort Ord, the Gauchos slipped down the ladder into a seventh-place finish after leading the first of three rounds, subsequently ending any hopes of making the postseason.

"It was a disappointing season," said UCSB Head Coach Steve Lass. "Everything seemed to go downhill after the Fresno and Oregon tournaments."

One star is still shining bright for UCSB, however. Junior Dan Buchner, who had led the Gauchos all season long and finished tied for 14th at the Big West Championships, will head back to Stanford May 16 through 18 to compete in the western regionals. If Buchner does well, he could be looking at a possible trip to national competition.

"It was disappointing for the team, but we're young," Buchner said. "I don't think anyone's too bummed out, just looking forward to next season."

Buchner made the all-conference team for Santa Barbara and will go to Japan in August to represent a group of U.S.

collegiate golfers.

On a down note, UCSB had led the field of nine teams after the first round at Fort Ord in the Big West Championships near Monterey. Eventually, however, the pine tree-lined fairways ate up the Gauchos and the squad ended up taking a 929 team total for the tournament.

"Fort Ord is the hardest course we've played all year," said Gaucho junior Tom Morton. "It is one of the longest in the nation. Hitting out of the fairway and into the trees is essentially giving yourself a stroke penalty. With one mistake, you're looking at a big number."

The pivotal point in the season for UCSB was losing two starters to

academic probation at the end of Fall Quarter. The Gauchos had started their season with smashing success and a complete roster. An eighth-place finish at the Fresno Lexus Classic in September and a seventh-place performance at the Nike Northwest Classic in October had the team cruising along, but somehow Santa Barbara could not achieve a top 10 finish during the rest of the season.

Coach Lass has three "solid" high school golfers signed to partial scholarships for next season and looks to bring junior college sensation Justin Johnson from Chabot J.C. to help UCSB's cause next fall.

## Record Free-Throw Shooter Comes to Rob Gym Today to Show Others His Talents

By Curtis Kaiser  
Staff Writer

When basketball fans think of the greatest free-throw shooters of all time, names like Mark Price, Calvin Murphy and Larry Bird are certain to pop up.

Although those three players are certainly shooting greats, perhaps a new name should be added to the top of that list — that of 73-year-old Dr. Tom Amberry. Amberry, who will visit UCSB today at 3 p.m. in Rob Gym to give a free lecture/demonstration on free-throw shooting, holds the Guinness Book of World Records mark for the most consecutive free throws

made, set when he drained 2,750 shots from the line on Nov. 15, 1993.

If you don't remember Amberry from the NBA, it's probably because he never played there. He's not known for driving to the lane or burying three-point bombs — free throws are his game, and he certainly knows his game.

Amberry, who also holds the record for making 374 free throws in an hour without a miss, claims that he could have made even more than 2,750 consecutively if it weren't for the gym's managers.

"I could have made

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