

Give Blood Today



Athlete of the Week

Mutants Looking for Love

# Daily Nexus

Volume 76, No. 25

October 25, 1995

University of California, Santa Barbara

One Section, 12 Pages



JOSH MARVIL/Daily Nexus

Environmentalists, homeowners and local politicians discussed possible capital improvements to the Santa Barbara County-owned Camino Corto Open Space Monday night.

## I.V. Residents Diverge Over Field Expansion

By Jeff Brax  
Staff Writer

Approximately 50 students and Isla Vista residents debated a development plan for the community's largest open space Monday night, agreeing on most aspects of the project but disagreeing sharply over a proposed play field.

Participants reached a consensus that environmental restoration, a one-acre family recreation area and granting I.V. School permanent use of a 400-square-foot asphalt section for parking should be part of Santa Barbara County's Master Plan for the 24-acre Camino Corto open space.

But a proposed two-acre expansion of the neighboring elementary school for campus

and community recreation drew opposition from several speakers who felt the grassland is a valuable ecological and educational resource.

"I really think the area out here is important as it is. I also understand ... play fields are important, but that is probably not the place they should be done considering what will be lost," said sophomore sociology major Andrea Castelli. "The play field will devalue the education adults and children can learn out there."

County and school district officials first suggested the expansion in the late 1980s as a way to alleviate an expected school population increase and reduce community wear and tear on the facility's existing field, according

See FIELD, p.5

## County Board of Supervisors Looks at Raising Revenue

■ Gives Up on Tax Increase After Court Rules It Would Need Approval From 2/3 of Voters

By Michael Ball  
Staff Writer

Abandoning plans for a utility tax to help fund local infrastructure, the Santa Barbara County Board of Supervisors looked to alternative revenue sources at their meeting Tuesday.

The board has been considering methods since midsummer to raise nearly \$7 million annually to pay for road maintenance and flood control projects of the county Public Works Dept.

The board originally considered a three- to six-percent tax on phone, gas, cable and electric bills, according to Phil Demery, public works director. But the state Supreme Court ruled Sept. 29 that any tax targeted for specific projects or purposes must be approved by 2/3 of the voters after board approval.

In addition, a utility tax without such a designation must now go through a tough approval process, Demery said.

"From what we know at this time, a utility tax for general government purposes requires a 2/3 majority vote by the [board] ... plus a

simple majority of the voters," he said.

Prospects for a general use tax are slim because voters are less likely to pass a levy without a specific use, Demery said.

"We've been struggling with our efforts to assure the public that ... [general tax] revenue could be used for roads and flood control," he said.

Because of the difficulty, the county faces limited viable options. One possibility is benefit assessments.

The county features assessment zones which the board can tax to generate revenue for public works projects. Single family homes can be assessed from \$27 to \$99 annually and businesses \$100 to \$1,800 per year, according to Demery.

Should the county pursue the assessment concept, public works will compile a base list of projects which will require extra funds, he said.

"The backbone would be the roads that we can adequately maintain with our current funds," Demery said.

This would help assure residents that money will not be diverted to unnecessary projects, according to Timothy Staffel, 4th District supervisor.

"If there was a specific project attached to that zone and they knew

See TAX, p.8

## Groups Need Funding to Monitor Water in Lieu of Support From SB

By Christine Demmelmaier  
Reporter

Though Santa Barbara County lacks funds for regular testing of area waterways, environmental groups plan to establish programs for achieving long-term solutions to water quality problems.

Following last winter's flooding, the county Environmental Health Services Dept. found high levels of bacteria in some beaches and streams after conducting a four-month series of tests with federal emergency funds, according to Jerry Wynant, environmental health supervisor.

But after the emergency money ran out, no county funds were allocated for testing, he added. Though Wynant believes it is important to continue monitoring the water for problems, there is no room in the budget, he said.

"Only through monitoring do you understand what the long-

term situation looks like," Wynant said. "We were really disappointed when we did not receive the money."

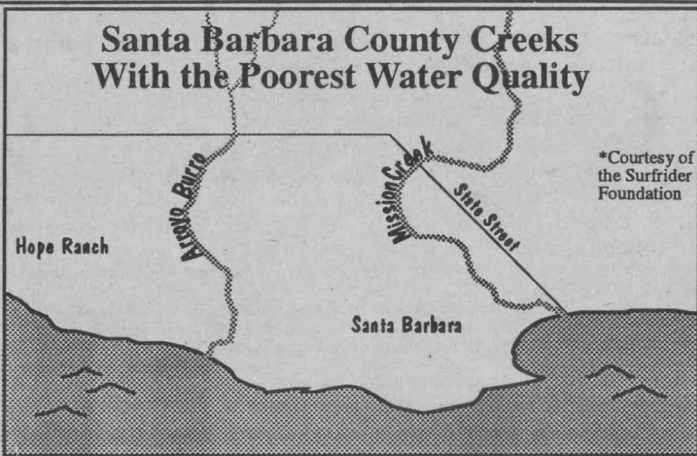
Funding for the necessary monitoring has been neglected by county government, according to Patrick Allen of Surfrider Foundation.

"A very good plan is in place by county environmental health to do water testing along the south coast but the Board of Supervisors will not fund it," he said.

Though the quality of Santa Barbara's waterways is generally good, there are persistent water quality problems, according to Allen. Both Mission and Arroyo Burro Creeks have historically high coliform bacteria counts at certain times of the year, he said.

If swallowed, the bacteria can cause typhoid fever, hepatitis A or cholera, Allen added.

Consistent data collection is essential to guarantee water safety, and to determine pollution sources and solutions to any problems, Allen said.



\*Courtesy of the Surfrider Foundation

SUSAN BURKHART/Daily Nexus

Surfrider member Craig Shuman believes more warning signs should be posted to let the public know when there are high bacteria counts.

"The public has a right to know," he said. "Surfers are especially at risk because they frequently surf in the water both before and after storms. This is the time when infectious bacterial numbers are at their highest. Without testing after a storm, the public may be unaware that they may be putting themselves in contact with unsafe, contaminated water."

The county currently closes a

beach only when it is part of a point source contamination such as an oil spill or a sewage overflow. If they test a beach after a storm and find a high level of contaminants, they will then post signs, Wynant said.

One of the major threats to water quality is a lack of understanding from citizens about the effects their actions have on the environment, according to Wynant.

"People dump stuff in storm drains because they think it goes into the sewer," he said.

See WATER, p.9

## Two Execs Could Soon Meet With Recall Vote

By Tim Molloy  
Staff Writer

The organizer of a petition to remove two Associated Students executive officers says he can now force a special election to recall them, but will do so only if they continue their efforts to recall the A.S. president.

College Republicans chair Jameson Halpern said he will turn in more than 350 signatures to A.S. Leg Council — a move that will force the recall vote — if External Vice President for Statewide Affairs Kris Kohler and Internal Vice President Bo Thoreen do not drop their efforts to remove A.S. President Leo Treyzon.

Thoreen and Kohler support and have signed an anonymously authored petition calling for Treyzon's removal.

Halpern could turn in his signatures at tonight's council meeting, but would rather see no recall election at all.

"We are only interested in recalling Bo and Kris if they recall Leo first, or harass Leo enough that we feel they are debilitating student government," he said, adding that he obtained the signatures by soliciting members of the greek system.

Kohler said suggestions that he or Thoreen could remove Treyzon themselves were illegitimate.

"Neither Bo nor I can recall Leo," he said. "It's impossible for two people to recall a president. ... We support a recall. We're not recalling anybody."

See COUNCIL, p.8

## Clinton Engages in Strained Dialogue With Chinese Head

**NEW YORK (AP)** — In talks laced with tension, President Clinton and Chinese President Jiang Zemin tried on Tuesday to stabilize relations shaken by disputes over human rights, trade and Taiwan.

According to Clinton,

**The important thing is that we're going to have this meeting.**

**NATION**

have this meeting," Clinton said.

"These are two great countries that have a real interest in maintaining a constructive dialogue with each other and — wherever possible — a partnership. And we need to go to work on it."

**Bill Clinton  
President**

the simple fact that they were meeting was important.

The Chinese leader signaled in advance that he was not interested in U.S. lectures. In a speech at the United Nations, Jiang stressed the importance of "noninterference in each other's affairs."

Clinton and Jiang met at Lincoln Center after China demanded that the talks be moved from the New York Public Library. A human rights exhibit at the library included scenes from Beijing's Tiananmen Square, where hundreds of pro-democracy advocates were killed in 1989.

Posing for photographers, Clinton and Jiang stood stiffly, smiled and shook hands rather formally. "That's a very important photo," Jiang said in English.

The mood was businesslike.

"The important thing is that we're going to

Jiang indicated that his overriding concern was Taiwan, which China regards as a renegade province.

"We have much to discuss on this issue," he said.

China is determined to see reunification with Taiwan, and is suspicious about U.S. intentions despite repeated declarations that Washington has a one-China policy and does not support Taiwanese independence.

The administration held out practically no hope of any breakthroughs.

"The president hopes that we can return some measure of normalcy and stability to arguably one of the most important bilateral relationships that the United States maintains in the world," White House press secretary Mike McCurry said before the talks.

He said Clinton likely would raise "one or two"

specific human rights cases with Jiang.

The meeting was Clinton's last appointment at the end of three days of intense diplomatic talks in New York.

Following up his talks of a day earlier with Russian President Boris Yeltsin about Bosnia, Clinton also met Tuesday with Croatian President Franjo Tudjman and Bosnian President Alija Izetbegovic to smooth the way for peace talks opening in a week.

Beijing's relationship with Washington plummeted anew this year when Clinton allowed Taiwanese President Lee Teng-hui to make an unofficial visit to the United States.

The ties were frayed even further by China's arrest of Chinese-American activist Harry Wu, who was later released.

There have been some recent signs of improvement, with China accepting former Sen. James Sasser as U.S. ambassador after months of stalling.

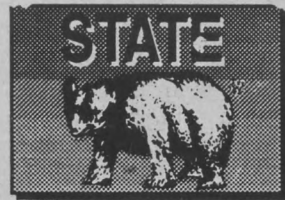
Yet, the list of disputes grows.

Jiang was offended when Clinton refused to receive him in a state visit on grounds that relations were not good enough to warrant a formal diplomatic meeting.

Clinton's meeting with Jiang was their third in three years, following talks at two previous summits of Asian-Pacific leaders.

## Reform Party a Reality, Perot Says

**SACRAMENTO (AP)** — Hours before the deadline, Ross Perot declared victory Tuesday in his quest to put the new Reform Party on California's



1996 presidential ballot.

But it could be weeks before state officials can say for sure whether he succeeded in the drive launched less than a month ago.

The Reform Party had submitted at least 95,000 voter registrations by early Tuesday, Perot said. Thousands more were expected to be submitted at county registrar offices before the 5 p.m. deadline.

"As of this morning, we have 95,000," Perot told San Francisco television station KRON via a satel-

lite link from Dallas. "We know it's done. But we're going to work hard all day today and turn in thousands more. ..."

Meanwhile, questions arose Tuesday over whether a top Clinton campaign strategist offered to help the Perot effort in California.

Gordon Black, a pollster who sometimes advises Perot, said the offer of manpower was made by Clinton adviser Dick Morris and was quickly rejected. Morris denied making such an offer.

The Reform Party needed 89,007 verified voter registrations to qualify the party for the 1996 election in the nation's most populous state, which also has the earliest qualification deadline and the toughest requirements.

Perot reportedly has spent \$100,000 a week on the California effort, including \$360,000 on

newspaper advertising. The Texas billionaire launched the drive Sept. 28.

Perot's volunteer army staked out shopping malls, and anywhere else Californians gathered, persuading voters to change their registration to the Reform Party — at least briefly — so the party could meet its deadline.

Russ Verney, executive director of Perot's United We Stand America, said party workers had "counted and copied 94,956 voter registration forms as of 11 p.m. last night."

"That includes those we have signed up. It does not include those that have been sent in by mail or hand-delivered to the counties," Verney said.

California Secretary of State Bill Jones has until Nov. 13 to officially verify the signatures.

## Forceful Jolt Awakens Asian Town

**BEIJING (AP)** — A strong earthquake with numerous aftershocks knocked over buildings



and killed at least 29 people in southwestern China's mountainous Yunnan province Tuesday.

More than 100 people were injured by the 6.5 magnitude quake, which

toppled nearly 200 buildings in Wuding County, the epicenter, about 60 miles northwest of the provincial capital Kunming, according to the state-run Xinhua News Agency and local seismologists.

The quake, which struck at about 6:46 a.m., shook beds in Kunming and was felt 125 miles away, seismologists said.

Telephone lines were cut and roads blocked to some towns near the epicenter, seismologists said. Xinhua reported that cracks were found in two reservoirs after the quake.

Seismologists said damage reports near the epicenter were incomplete. Provincial officials sent 30 teams to help out.

"The earthquake was relatively strong and there were many aftershocks," said an official with the Central Seismology Bureau in Beijing, who identified himself by his surname, Ma.

Within 75 minutes, seismologists had recorded 104 aftershocks, the strongest with a preliminary magnitude of 4.9, said seismologist Ma Dianjun in Kunming.

## Denver Airport Undergoes Winter-Weather Test

**DENVER (AP)** — The airport that was supposed to keep America's flights on time in any kind of weather failed the test during its first blizzard.



A storm that dumped a half-foot of snow crippled the new Denver International Airport. Snow and rain leaked through the tower roof and fell on

computer equipment, prompting state and federal investigations.

One plane took a wrong turn and got stuck in a snow drift, forcing airport officials to cancel landings for 45 minutes. Another plane aborted its landing at the last second because of a snow-removal truck on the runway.

Gates were clogged while planes waited for de-icing.

Nevertheless, officials said the airport, which opened 16 months late and more than \$3 billion over budget on Feb. 28, weathered whiteout con-

ditions late Sunday and early Monday better than any other airport in the world.

"We were able to keep three runways open in blizzard conditions and have planes depart and land in those conditions," airport spokesperson Dan Melfi said Tuesday. "I never bought that we would be delay-free. There will always be weather delays."

Below-freezing temperatures and winds blowing up to 60 mph led to zero visibility, snow-laden runways and icy highways leading to the airport.

The most serious incident came early Monday, when a United Airlines Boeing 727 en route from Chicago nearly crashed into a city truck on the runway. The driver was overseeing snow removal on the airport's five major runways.

Melfi defended the airport's performance.

"When you are de-icing a plane, you're going to have delays," he said. "But that's not an airfield issue. It's a safety factor. ... And who's going to challenge safety?"

## Director of Disney Film Has Sexual Offenses in His Past

**LOS ANGELES (AP)** — The director of *Powder*, a new Walt Disney film about a troubled teenager, is



a convicted child molester who once videotaped himself having oral sex with a 12-year-old actor.

The film's release this Friday in 1,200 U.S. thea-

ters prompted victim Nathan Winters, now 20, to go public with his ordeal to protest Disney's employment of filmmaker Victor Salva.

"I can't believe it. It just makes me sick," Winters said of Salva's filmmaking return.

"He paid for his crime, he paid his debt to society," countered Roger Birnbaum, whose Caravan Pictures made *Powder* for Disney. "What happened eight years ago has nothing to do with this movie."

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The Best You Can Do

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### Corrections Policy:

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

### Weather

Centuries of racist oppression has had the impact of a hemorrhaging heavy-calibre gunshot wound on the nation's body politic. Affirmative Action is a conservative attempt to acknowledge that there's blood all over the place — a swatch of gauze at best. There's no way an AA entry into the University of California is going to make up for 12-18 years of oppression. Yet people are starving themselves for a Band-Aid on a bullet hole.

I went hungry for a cause once; it was called "paying the rent, [redacted]." Somewhere in Northern Ireland Bobby Sands is howling in his premature grave. All this brain power in the UC's nine campuses and no one seems to have come forward and come up with *real* solutions to any social problems. The sociologists appear OK at teaching people to have better sex and providing a departmental haven for failed engineers, but it looks to me like they've dropped the ball on this one big time. Sure, I'm pissed.

# Drive Requires Donors to Maintain Blood Reserves for Three Counties

By Michiko Takeda  
Staff Writer

Students will have a chance to contribute their always-desirable fluids today at a Tri-Counties Blood Bank donation drive.

Associated Students Community Affairs Board and Lambda Sigma Gamma sorority are cosponsoring the drive, which will take place today from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Graduate Student Association lounge in the second floor of the eastern UCen.

Drives are essential because the supply available one day may be gone the next, according to Heather Fisher, assistant to the bank's donor recruiter.

"The thing about the blood bank is that it could literally change overnight," she said. "The goal is to always have an adequate supply and to not get into the situation where we have a shortage."

Donating blood allows students to do a good turn at little inconvenience to themselves, said Debra Wilson, Blood Bank director of donor services.

"It's one of the easiest things you can do, and it does so much," she said.

Blood donations are especially important in winter, but the beginning of the cold season may also mean a decline in healthy donors, accord-

“  
It's one of the easiest things you can do, and it does so much.”

Debra Wilson  
director of donor services,  
Tri-County Blood Bank

”  
ing to Fisher.  
“So, at an imperative time when we need the donors the most, we're also losing our donors,” she said.

While no recent situation has stirred a crisis, a large blood supply is also important because of the possibility of a major accident or a natural disaster, according to Wilson.

“We're not in a critical state right now, but we certainly need the blood,” she said. “It's a constant need.”

Lambda Sigma Gamma philanthropy chair Nancy Corrales said the event gives participants the opportunity to be positive contributors.

“It's important because this shows that the community does get involved, and they are willing to help us,” she said.

The Blood Bank services Santa Barbara, San Luis Obispo and Monterey counties, according to Wilson.

“We need a certain

amount of donations every single day, just to meet the minimum base, just to keep the hospitals stocked,” she said, adding that the blood bank needs around 125 pints each day.

The campus is the bank's main contributor, Wilson said. “It's just a wonderful source of nice, healthy young people.”

Students, faculty and staff benefit the bank greatly, according to Ray Aragon, CAB health projects coordinator.

“UCSB is a very important contributor to the Blood Bank,” he said. “They really rely on us.”

CAB hopes to attract more donors throughout the year and plans to hold at least one drive a quarter, Aragon said.

“Our goal is to break 100 [donations]. We haven't broken 100 since 1986. And we will keep trying all year 'til we get it,” he said.

The bank not only sponsors blood drives with CAB, but also with other organizations throughout the year, according to Wilson.

“Usually we have a blood drive with all the dorms and then we have one CAB blood drive four times a year. We do fraternities and sororities, too,” she said.

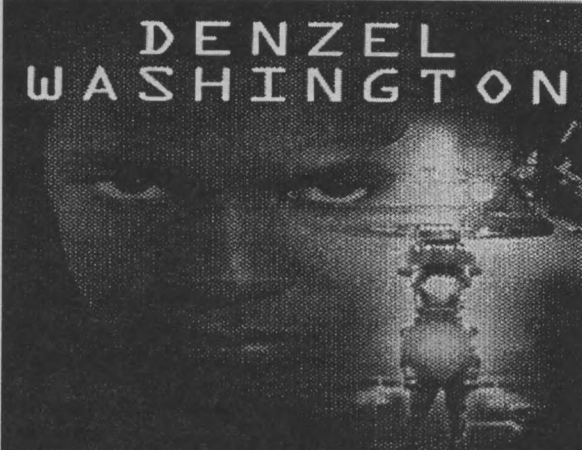
Lambda Sigma Gamma is donating cookies and drinks for the recovering

See BLOOD, p.9

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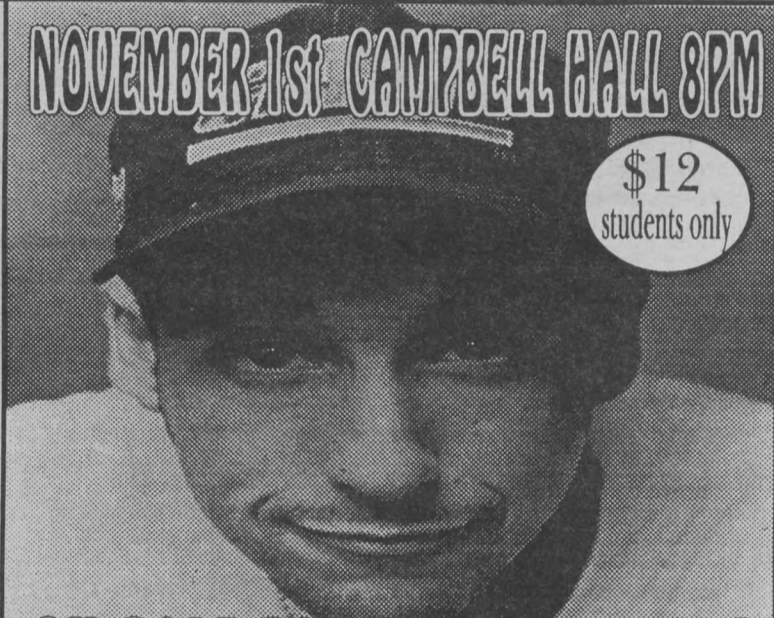
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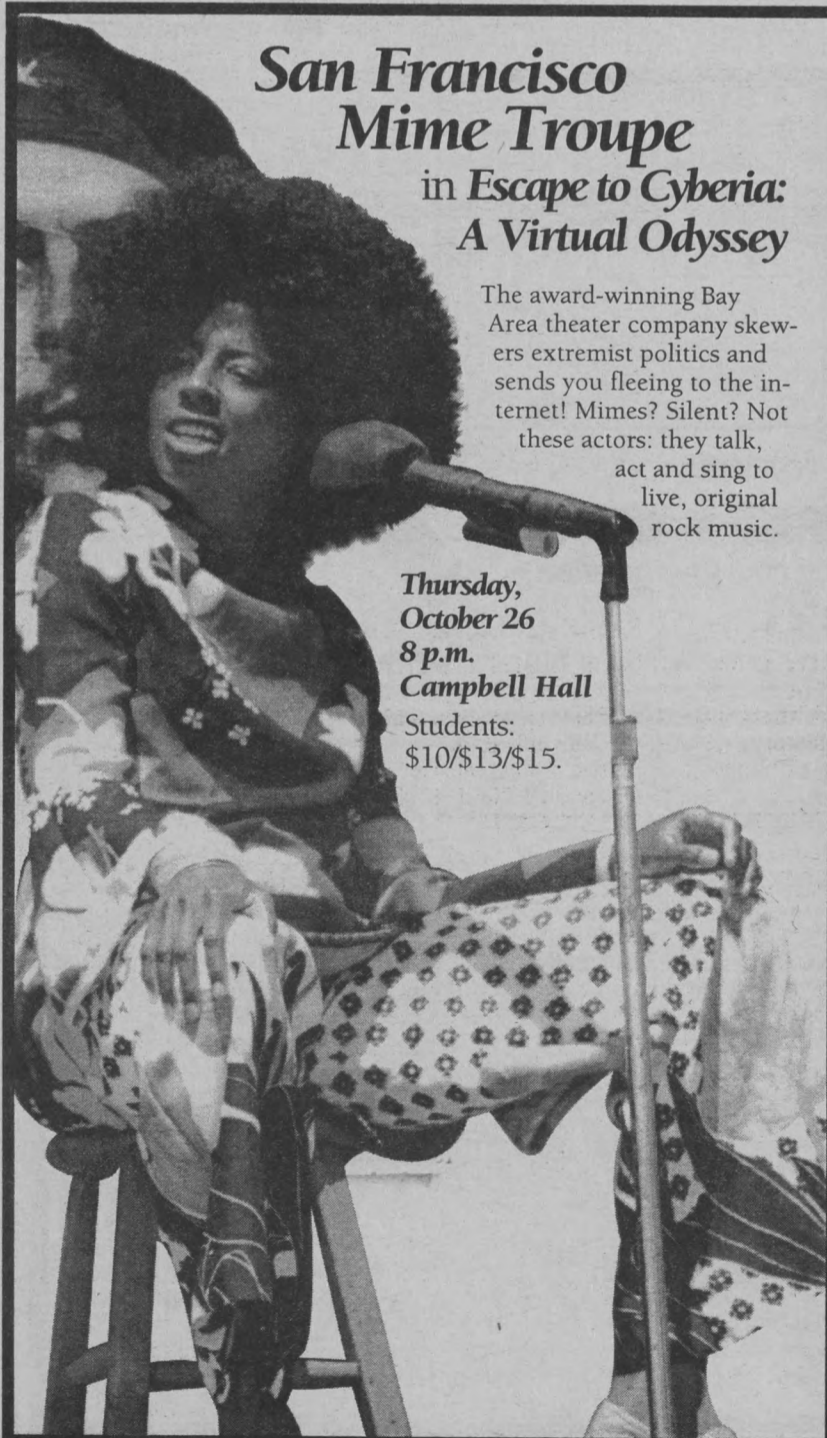
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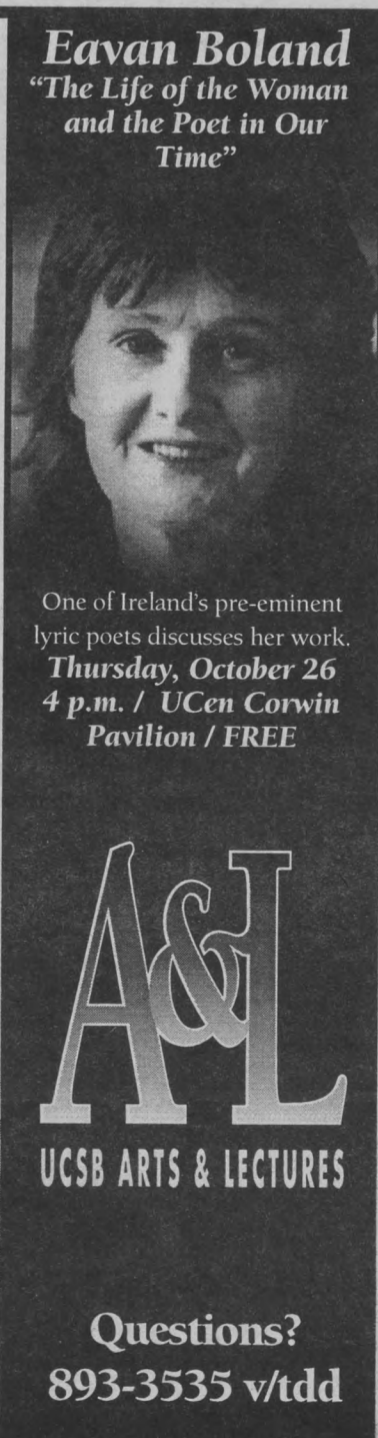
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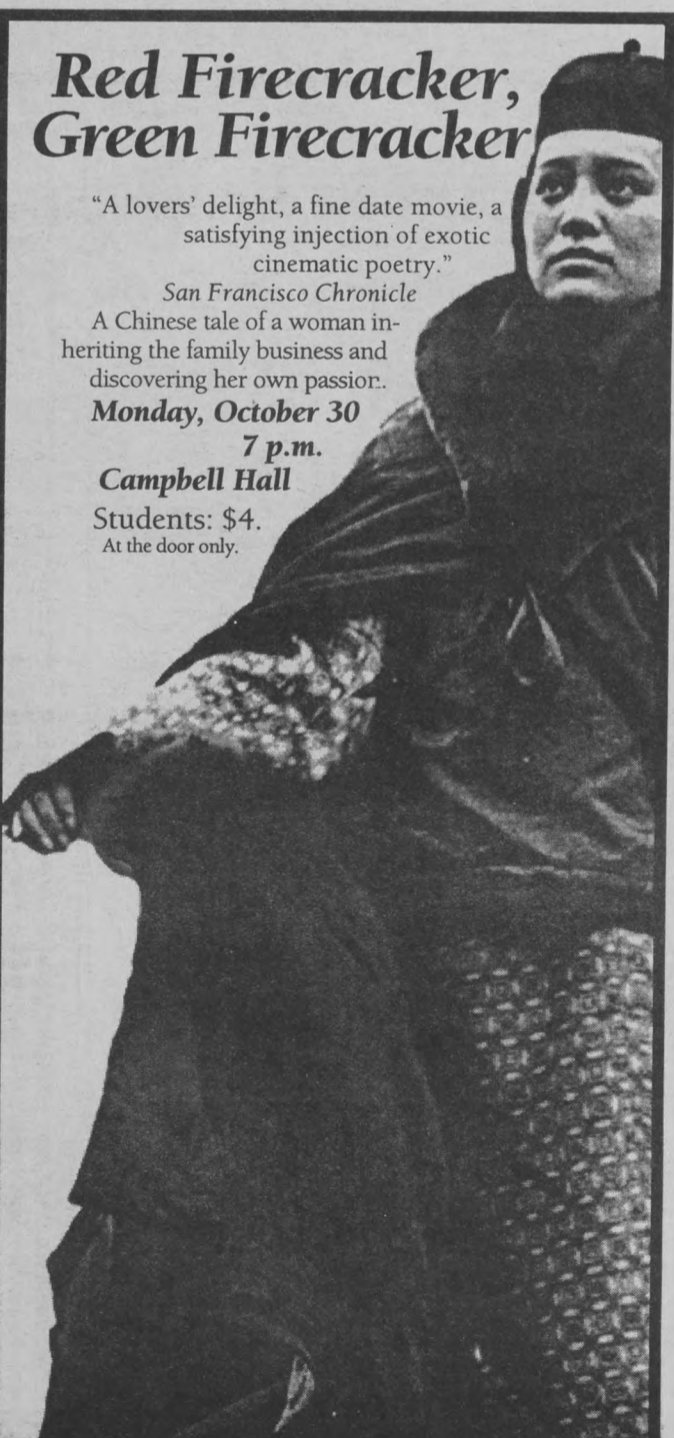


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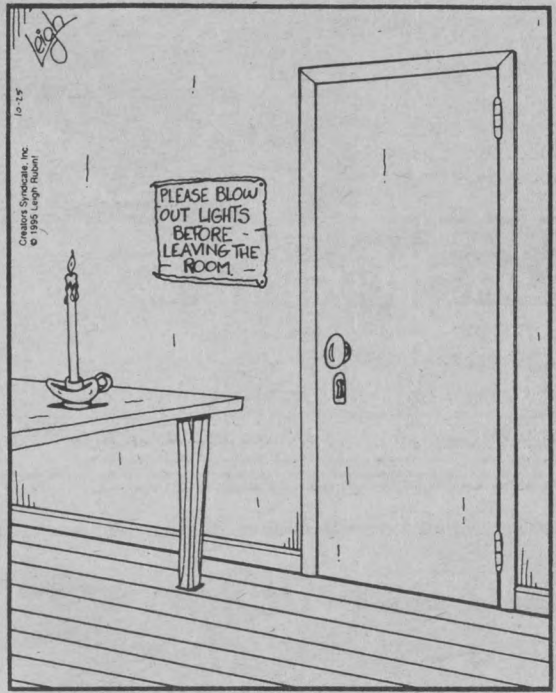
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by Leigh Rubin



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# How D.C. Can Change Your Career, for Good

By Mia Sulpor  
Reporter

“  
It's a real eye-opener.”

Students can find out what they really want to do when they graduate by gaining real-world experience through a university program allowing them to spend a quarter in the nation's capital.

The UCDC program allows students to take on internships of their choosing at centers of influence ranging from the White House to the Sierra Club. But not all students parlay the knowledge gleaned through internships toward careers in the same field.

“You don't really know what your field is like, no matter how many classes you take, until you're actually working in it. It's a real eye-opener,” said Amy Winter, a senior environmental studies and geogra-

phy major. Winter spent Fall Quarter last year in Washington, D.C. working for the non-profit group Friends of the Earth, but reconsidered her career goals after participating in the program.

“The experience made me realize I didn't want to work for a non-profit organization,” she said. “It's a lot of hard work without a lot of pay.”

Susie Javdani, a senior history major who spent last winter in D.C., also changed her future plans after the program.

**Amy Winter participant, UCDC Program**

Javdani worked at the Smithsonian Institution's Natural Portrait Gallery, where her responsibilities included visiting low-income students to teach them about the arts.

“Before I went to Washington I thought I wanted to do museum work, but now I'm interested in working at an inner-city school,” she said.

The program application asks students to choose the internship which most interests them, according to Gayle Binion, UCDC program

director. Program coordinators encourage students to choose an internship that is closely related to their interests, academic work and career goals, she said.

Besides learning from their internships, participants can expand their tastes through the program, according to Binion.

“Students go to the opera, the theater, the museums and a ton of other places,” she said. “The experience is a great confidence builder. Students go home feeling so much more worldly. They have taken on a real challenge.”

D.C.'s variety of offerings greatly contributes to the program, Javdani said.

“There's so much to see and do there,” she said. “You learn so many things by living there besides just what you learn as part of

See UCDC, p.10

## EMERALD VIDEO presents...

**CALVIN & HOBBS**


By Bill Watterson

6545 Pardall Rd.  
Isla Vista, CA 968-6059

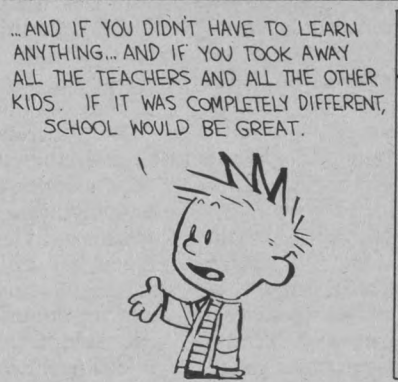
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# FIELD

Continued from p.1 to Superintendent Richard Shelton.

"It was initially thought this would be an expansion of the school that would be converted into play fields, soccer fields," said Joy Hufschmid, county planner and project organizer. "I don't know if you've ever been near Isla Vista [School] on a Sunday afternoon or a Saturday afternoon or any day of the week. They're very heavily used."

Public input and petitions at two spring forums formed the basis of the field's original support, according to the county's Draft Master Plan, a 23-page document outlining development alternatives for the site.

But I.V. resident Sarah Grant presented her own survey Monday, listing approximately 120 community members who are in favor of the DMP option which leaves out the field.

"This is just a petition that a lot of my neighbors signed saying they support alternative three without the enlarged field," she said. "Of all the houses I went to, only three people said they didn't want to sign the survey."

In addition, Associated Students Recycling chair Eric Cardenas said members of the campus community mailed over two dozen letters to the county last spring, opposing the plan and suggesting using the site to increase environmental education.

"We put together something on the order of 30

letters in opposition to this play field," said the junior environmental studies and political science major. "This is the perfect opportunity to teach the kids about the native grasses and vernal pools that are out there."

But several area residents, including Carlos Pizano and Hal Kopeikin, spoke out in favor of the 200-by-500-foot field. Young Latino males, a large but often silent segment of I.V.'s population, have few facilities for recreation activities — particularly soccer, Kopeikin said.

"I do think there are groups that don't come to these meetings and are probably numerically superior than everyone here," he said. "That group, I feel, could really use this."

But the field, which may contain patches of ecologically protected native grasses, should not be uprooted simply to allow greater sports accessibility, according to I.V. resident Steve Chance.

"I think it's a legitimate argument to say the school is expanding because of the expanding population," he said. "To say you want a field to play soccer any time you want is [illegitimate]. ... How can you even talk about environmentally sensitive habitats so you can play soccer more conveniently?"

The community's desires for habitat restoration and additional recreation facilities do not have to be mutually exclusive, according to Pizano.

"I'm not against the ecological plan. I like the

idea," he said through an interpreter. "It would be wonderful to have both. ... Join the ideas and I'm not against the ecological."

Third District County Supervisor Bill Wallace said the community's wide consensus had taken a back seat to disagreement over one section of the project.

"I hate to see the polarization here," Wallace said. "We're arguing over three acres. Everyone's agreed the other 21 acres will stay natural."

Several speakers suggested converting university property west of the school into a play area or increasing access to Storke Field along El Colegio Road to alleviate the need for recreation space or provide an alternative to the proposed expansion.

The DMP will be modified with an eye to Monday's community input, and could be formally presented to county planners by December for an initial study and environmental review, according to Dan Gira, supervising planner. At least two more public hearings, one at the planning stage and another before the Board of Supervisors, would occur before final approval, Gira added.

An impromptu, raise-of-the-hand vote at the conclusion of Monday's meeting yielded a roughly 17-12 split against the field.

"Right now it's not looking good for the playing field from the arguments we heard tonight, but I don't want to throw it out entirely," Gira said.

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"I will Deliver this pizza, even if it means eternal torment at the hands of unholy forces!" Woody said aloud.

Now, at the very threshold of the nether-regions lying beyond the door in front of him, Woody painfully wiped the sweat from his brow. The silence that hung on Woody's head was only punctuated by the occasional anticipatory squawk of the vulture circling above.

"RING", called out the doorbell.

"Hello", answered the man behind the door, "ah, our pizza."

The man handed Woody some money, and sent him on his way.

Confused by the complete lack of pain and suffering inflicted upon him by the man, Woody's mind wandered on the long trip back. Consequently, he failed to notice the elephant wandering on to the road. Woody was never heard from again...

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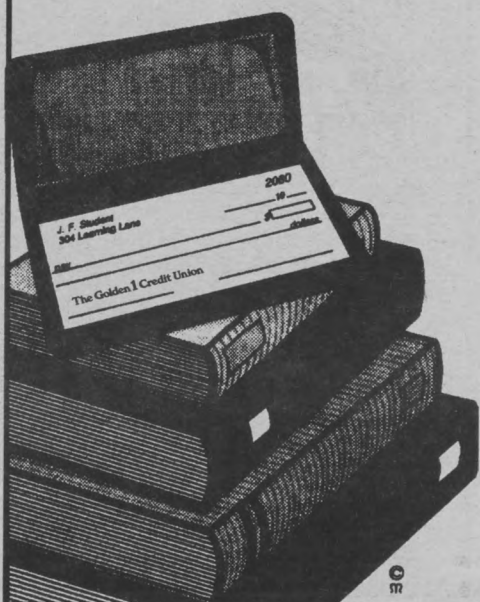
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# OPINION

"One of the chief objects of medicine is to save us from the natural consequences of our vices and follies."

—H.L. Mencken

## Leo's Stance on Recall Is Final Straw

Travis Moon

For the past two weeks I have patiently waited in the wings and watched the Leo Treyzon drama unfold. I had decided to stay mute on the subject until the results were in, so to speak. Unfortunately, to my mind, the recall of Treyzon and the subsequent recall effort aimed against two other Leg Council members, the results are finally in.

President Leo Treyzon should be recalled by the student body.

First of all, a student president of a university should never support a policy which separates students. He should support policies which unify students. Treyzon has stated over and over again — after the fact — that it is only race-based preferences which he is against. He only moved to clarify himself after he was informed of the recall drive. If Treyzon believed that Affirmative Action policies should have been removed entirely, he did not have the students' best interests at heart.

If Treyzon, on the other hand, had believed that Affirmative Action should have been restructured and overhauled to become a more all-inclusive program, he should have said so. To this day, he has not.

This flip-flop, however, is not the only reason why Treyzon should be recalled. He should be recalled for the following reason: On October 12, Treyzon wrote, "I consider this attempt to repeal me ... a monumental slap-in-the-face of a democratic society. ..." One week later, after the chair of the College Republicans began his own childish and vengeful petition to recall Kris Kohler and Bo Thoreen, Treyzon said to the Nexus, "In general, I don't really like the idea of recalling people from office, but maybe they'll see that their butts are on the line, too, and an election is not in their best interests."

This is a troubling revelation. Our president, Leo Treyzon, considers an attempt to recall him a threat to our democratic society, but supports a recall as long as it's against his political enemies. This is nothing more than hypocritical self-survival. What's unfortunate is the fact that I would have vehemently



RYAN ALTOON/Daily Nexus

## Death by Sex

Cross-Breed Sea Lion Has Put Marine Biologists in a Moral Dilemma

### Editorial

Deep under the salty waters of the Santa Barbara Channel dwells a giant, mutated, murderous beast — a creature who has already left a grim body count of over 150 female victims strewn to die on local shores.

The killer, a genetically twisted male cross between a California sea lion and a Steller sea lion, has been fingered as the culprit in a five-year mystery that has only recently been solved. Sadly, his rare existence is the result of an unholy union between two normally incompatible types of sea lions. He is the only animal of his type in the world, leaving him with nobody to love.

However, this hasn't discouraged him from trying — wherein the problem lies.

Every mating season, the misfit mammal tries to find another California sea lion just like his mother to procreate with. Unfortunately, the nautical behemoth weighs approximately 1,600 pounds, about twice what a normal male does, while the poor female sea lions average a scant 200 pounds. Whichever female he chooses to mate with gets fatally crushed under his weight as they consummate their love.

At first, the numerous corpses washing ashore were blamed on fishermen who were suspected of perpetrating the killings in retaliation for the creatures raiding their nets. But now that the mammoth sea lion was actually observed suffocating a potential mate by a Seattle biologist, National Marine Fisheries Service officials are looking at two options:

Should the genetic freak be exterminated for the good of the species, or should he be allowed to live on as fate's cruel agenda meant him to?

One aspect of the issue is obvious — the mutant sea lion should definitely be removed from its natural habitat. By slaughtering so many unsuspecting female water mammals, even unintentionally, he has proven that his presence is nothing but a menace to the sea lion community.

However, as is always the case with incidents that concern animals as aggressive "murderers," the authorities involved have acted too fast by limiting the beast's options to either death or complete freedom.

Despite the hideousness of this creature, he is still a living, breathing, naturally produced animal who had no control over his deformity. Since he is incapable of logical thought, and therefore cannot deduct that he will never succeed in fathering offspring, the deaths are essentially not his fault, making his execution inhumane.

The only solution that is fair to the denizen of the deep and the rest of the sea lions in the channel is to apprehend him and put him into captivity. Since he is an extremely rare breed, the beast may actually be valuable in an aquarium for observation, although putting him on display would be the equivalent of a circus freak show.

If he did not adjust well to the major habitat change, and only became more discontent as time passed, then he could be put to sleep to end his misery. But he at least deserves a brief chance to live where he cannot harm others.

No matter what solution is taken to spare more female sea lions, the issue should be addressed as soon as possible. A deformed serial killer in the human community would not be allowed to remain in society, and neither should a sea-lion equivalent.

However, as in all cases of life and death, an option short of the latter should be granted to the lonely lion.

## The Reader's Voice

### Hands Off Da Cans

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I know I take pride in our campus and I would hope that the rest of the students do also. I also take pride in the recycling program that has been established in the past few years.

A lot of work has been done to establish the roots and foundation of this program and that is why it pains me to see the abuse the red-and-white recycling bins get. I won't point fingers at the culprits but you know who you are and we, the students, would appreciate it if you would stop.

I'm not done venting yet, though. One of



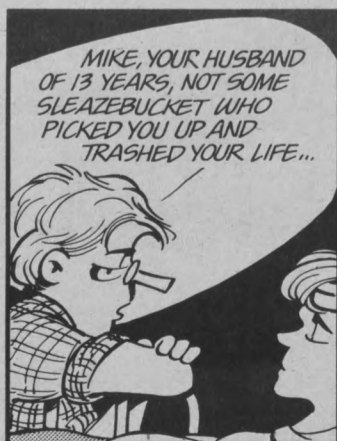
CYNTHIA CHAN/Daily Nexus

the biggest problems I have is the contamination in the bins. I don't think it's too hard to read the labels on the bins, which is why I don't understand how people can throw trash (napkins, forks, food) in the recycling bins. Is it laziness, or are people just plain stupid? More and more I'm beginning to lean toward the latter.

It just amazes me how people could put trash in a recycling bin when there is a trash can either one foot away or 10 feet away. Even if there is not one close by, why can't people just hold on to their trash until they get to a trash can? Are there not enough trash cans on campus that it "makes" people toss it in the recycling bins instead? This might be the reason why people throw their trash on the ground. Throwing trash

## Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



# Leo on Petition Law for Recall

supported Treyzon if the following scenario had occurred:

When Jameson Halpern of the College Republicans approached Leo with the pathetic proposition to start another petition, this was Treyzon's opportunity to rise to a more presidential status and to a more mature code of behavior. Treyzon could have told Halpern that he was morally against recalls because they were a slap in the face of democracy. He could have told Halpern that facing a



VINCENT LUCIDO/Daily Nexus

recall wasn't such a bad thing because the student body has a right to recall an officer who does not have their best interests at heart, who does not adequately represent them. Treyzon should not have been afraid of letting the students decide if he is the same Leo who campaigned for their trust.

Which brings me to my next point. What is it that Jameson Halpern and the College Republicans are so afraid of that they're willing to sponsor such an obvious self-absorbing

and vengeful petition? If Treyzon is such a champion of underrepresented students, why is he accepting help from Republicans, the very party that has worked harder than anyone to put various civil-rights policies back in the Dark Ages?

One can tell much about someone by the friends they keep, and Treyzon has gone out of his way to link himself with the College Republicans, who support the total end of AA policies; Aneesh Lele, who is essentially a Republican (wolf) in Democrat's (sheep's) clothing and who believes that the USA should have only one language; and a multitude of other conservative extremists, all the while alienating such groups as the Black Student Union, MECHA and El Congreso.

Jameson Halpern's rationale for starting his petition is the same old, tired conservative thinking that two wrongs somehow make a right. Like the fools who believe that we need thousands of nuclear missiles for peace, Halpern believes that a petition to force a recall election of Kohler and Thoreen will somehow prevent a recall election. Now, that makes a lot of sense.

His Oct. 19 column states that "ten thousand dollars for a recall election is not an acceptable way to spend money ...," yet he is attempting to initiate a recall. Such contradictory statements and actions illustrate an unprecedented preposterousness of thinking on the part of the Republican chair.

Leo Treyzon should resign his office immediately to save the cost of the recall, and run again now that the student body has a better understanding of his views and vision for the university. He should welcome this opportunity to let the students decide.

Jameson Halpern and Aneesh Lele should not be treating this serious situation as one more game to win in their never-ending and shameless self-promotion and seeking of their own political aspirations at the expense of UCSB. Bo Thoreen and Kris Kohler should ultimately be commended for their sincerity in seeking to replace Treyzon while protecting programs which ensure equal access at the UC. They have welcomed the recall effort and have held steadfast in their goals.

Political office is about principles, not about egos that make one want to hold onto one's office at any expense.

Travis Moon is a Nexus columnist.

**Use Your Brain!**

# A . S . I t I s

Kris Kohler

As if the regents' July 20 decision to ignore the faculty, staff, students, all nine chancellors and the UC president was not bad enough, the University is out to disrespect students again.

The University administration has drafted a proposed budget for the 1996-97 school year which includes a 7.1 percent general student-fee increase. For those unfamiliar with the state/UC budget process, this budget request represents the list of UC priorities ... their "dream budget," if you will. In this budget the University requests

money for your "public" education.

The UC Student Association has asked the University to request that the government give it what we need. It's a "dream budget" anyway. If you are going to spend \$130.3 million ... ask for \$130.3 million. Larry Hershman and the University's Executive Budget Committee have obstinately and arrogantly refused, citing "the governor's compact" as a "deal" with the governor that "encourages" the University to raise student fees and not ask too much money from the governor.

How convenient for the governor and the University. Everybody is happy except students.

*"So sadly ... and with many tears ... the University must ask you to shell out more money for your 'public' education."*

what it needs (in terms of increases) to fund its increased activities.

In this budget the University lists the following priorities: \$9.7 million in continuation salary increases, \$28.8 million in salary increases for all employees, \$17 million in faculty parity salary increases, \$31.7 million in merit salary increases, \$12.5 million in price increases and others totaling \$130.3 million in increased costs to the University.

In order to fund these increases, the University has requested an increase in the General Fund Revenue of \$83 million from the governor and the state legislature. These expenditures obviously do not add up to the needed amount to fund all the University's "priorities."

So sadly ... and with many tears ... the University must ask you to shell out more

Furthermore, this proposed "compact" violates numerous portions of the state constitution, which declares that the regents, and the regents alone, can set fee policy and that the University may not be influenced by political pressures, such as a "binding" compact.

In this proposed budget, the University administration has, by their actions, declared that students, student fees and student accessibility are not priorities of these regents.

What can you do? Call your local regent and tell them not to sell out students. Tell them to make students a priority. Tell them to ask for what they need — ask for \$130.3 million!

Kris Kohler is the Associated Students external vice president for statewide affairs.

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ce

on the ground is even worse than throwing it in the recycling bins.

There is another problem I have. There are some people that steal the recyclable material out of the bins. To make matters worse, these people do it in plain daylight and nobody reports them.

Now, you might not have known that there is a penal code for theft of the recyclable materials (488PC) but since you now know, I hope that you will call. It may seem harsh that we do this but we have warned these people many, many, many times and we are sick and tired of these thieves. The more they steal from the program, the more the program is in jeopardy. Plus it is morally wrong and just plain not nice to steal. So PLEASE, if you see anyone STEALING from the bins, tell the CSOs or talk to the thieves themselves. And don't throw your trash on the ground or in the recycling bins. Throw it in the TRASH CANS.

Let's have a little pride in our school. Thank you.

COREY LINBERG

## Seig Heil?

Editor, Daily Nexus:

A tale of two Nazis: Leo Treyzon, A.S. president, and A.S. committee member Parsh Askari — both rejects from Beverly Hills, 90210 — support the thinly veiled racist and crypto-Fascist notion of abolishing Affirmative Action. These two Hitlerphiles claim that socioeconomic status should be considered in admissions.

What these two Hitler Youths fail to explain is that socioeconomic status is already considered in admissions decisions — and yet, UCSB is still the campus with the least diverse student body in the UC.

I would suggest that these two Nazis return to their stuck-up, uptight, rich, racist, anal-retentive, evil hometown — the land of 90210 — because there are too many Nazis at this campus as it is.

Don't be fooled by their flowery rhetoric — Treyzon and Askari are the politically correct Nazis of the '90s.

RAUL OROZCO

## Seven Days?

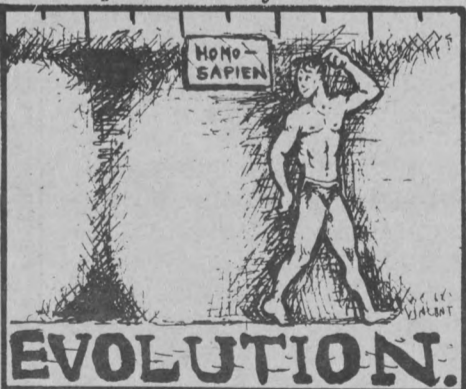
Editor, Daily Nexus:

Recently our neighbors in Ventura County have had a bit of controversy regarding their school board.

It seems that one of their elected officials turned out to be a fundamentalist Christian "stealth candidate" and has moved to ban certain topics in the schools, including evolution. I would like to add my suggestions for some of the other classes:

English: Bring back the words "thee" and "thou." Replace literature classes with Bible study.

History: Eliminate any references which



VINCENT LUCIDO/Daily Nexus

contradict the fact that the planet is only 6,000 years old. Watch movies like *The Ten Commandments*.

Geology: Explain how God removed all physical evidence of the global deluge, and where all the water went. Explain how radioactive dating schemes are bogus since they indicate that some things are older than the 6,000-year life span of our planet.

Biology: Show films of humans and dinosaurs living together.

Sex ed: Don't even think about it.

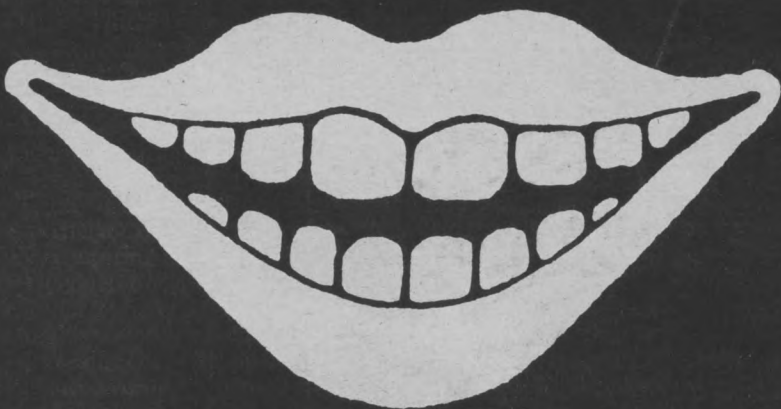
Music: Expose the satanic conspiracy behind rock music, and sing hymns.

Shop: Focus on the construction of religious icons.

Frankly, I don't see how civilization can possibly survive without these needed changes.

SCOT WOODWARD

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## COUNCIL: Fall Recall a Possibility

Continued from p.1

If Leg Council receives a petition to recall an officer with a number of valid signatures equal to 10 percent of voters who cast their ballots for the office in last spring's general election, A.S. Legal Code requires that a recall election be held this quarter regardless of any other elected official's position on the issue.

"If it happens this week, someone will just come in during public forum and present the petition to Leg Council," Thoreen said.

Under the Legal Code, if any recall petitions are submitted after next week, an election will not take place before next quarter.

If either of the two petitions are submitted, they will go to the A.S. Elections Committee, which is responsible for certifying their authenticity, according to A.S. Executive Director Tamara Scott.

280 valid signatures are required to merit a recall election of Treyzon. Thoreen said last week that the petition has more than 250 signatures. He had no updated information on the estimate Tuesday, but said many copies of the petition are still in circulation.

"Hopefully, these will start coming in soon," he said.

The petition for Treyzon's removal criticizes the president for dropping his support for the system's Affirmative Action policies to favor the July UC Board of Regents vote that removed them.

The petition to recall Thoreen and Kohler is a direct response to their efforts to remove Treyzon, according to Halpern.

Treyzon believes interest in recalling him has fallen off, and said he was not concerned about the possibility that organizers of the petition against him

could submit the required number of signatures at tonight's meeting.

"I'm not threatened by it," he said. "People just aren't as interested about it. ... There's more important stuff going on here in A.S. that warrants my attention."

The petition to recall Treyzon could face complications if no one claims it by the time it reaches the committee, Scott said.

"I could see it being a bigger problem if there's no one for the committee to contact for any follow-up questions," she said.

There has not been a recall election in at least 10 years, and Scott has never heard of an anonymous petition being submitted for one, she said.

Thoreen said at last week's Leg Council meeting that he believed a recall vote could be held for between \$500 and \$1,500.

## TAX

Continued from p.1  
what they were getting, they might accept it," he said.

Assessments offer an easier road to increasing revenues due to the reduction of legal hurdles, according to 1st District Supervisor Naomi Schwartz, who previously supported the utility tax concept.

"My inclination is to let voters vote within zones," she said.

A new tax should only be considered by the board if it is a last resort, according to Jan Evans of the Santa Barbara Association of Realtors.

"First of all you need to understand, as does the public, we are not unsympathetic to this problem," she said. "However ... there have been some past sins over the years."

The county must first prioritize its spending and divert money from nonessential projects before discussing any new taxes, Evans said.

Andy Caldwell of the Coalition of Labor, Agriculture and Business agrees that the supervisors need to look elsewhere to generate the needed money.

"We'd like to see the elimination of programs that divert monies from roads traveled by cars," he said. "For instance, bike paths [or] mass transit ... make these programs pay for themselves."

The board will continue discussion on the issue at their Nov. 14 meeting.

# AIM HIGH



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# WATER: Community Help Sought

**Continued from p.1**  
 Water Watch is working on long-term projects to establish baseline data of normal levels of pollution, identify problems contributing to contamination levels and restore the community's streams, according to water monitoring coordinator Dave Bluth. Working with Surfrider and the California Public Interest Research Group, the group is obtaining donations from local businesses to establish data and notify environmental agencies and the public of their findings, he said. It is important that the group generate a solid base

— “ —  
*We cannot have a healthy program without community support.*

Paige Leven  
 campus organizer,  
 CALPIRG

” —  
 of public interest during its opening months, according to Paige Leven, CALPIRG campus organizer.

“We cannot have a

healthy program without community support,” she said.

Water Watch will soon begin conducting educational programs in local schools and community neighborhoods as part of its efforts, Bluth said. The group is also training student interns to gather data, perform water tests and revegetate stream banks with native plants, he added.

“We hope to establish an ongoing volunteer project and continue to reach the community,” Bluth said.

# BLOOD

**Continued from p.3**  
 donors and providing volunteers and advertising. A number of Isla Vista

and Goleta businesses and the Ortega Dining Commons will contribute to the drive by giving food, coupons or complimentary items for donors. Because the process

that precedes donating requires taking tests that include blood pressure and iron counts, students can check up on their health by participating, according to Wilson.

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## UCDC

Continued from p.4  
your internship."

Interns also go on field trips that include evening tours of the Washington Monument and day tours of D.C., according to Binion.

The program welcomes juniors and seniors of all majors with at least a 3.0 cumulative gpa. Most students can earn up to 16 credits by working 40 hours a week at their internships, writing a research paper and attending classes, according to Binion.

Organizers maintain close contact with students during their stay, according to Javdani.

"The people there are

very helpful. They want to make sure you're happy and getting the most out of the experience," she said.

The number of students accepted to the program varies from quarter to quarter and has ranged from 10 to 35, Binion said. While there is no set limit for the number of students accepted, some quarters are more popular than others, she said.

"Not many students apply for the Winter Quarter, but it's a great time to go. Since there are fewer interns, students have their pick of internships, they build a closer bond with the other students and they are able to go on more field trips," she said.

While in Washington, students live in double-occupancy furnished

apartments with their peers from UCLA, UC Davis and UC Santa Cruz.

They pay the same tuition as they would if they attended UCSB for the quarter, plus \$1,200 to \$1,300 for housing, according to Binion. Scholarships are available for financial aid students, she added.

Interested students can pick up an application at the UCDC office located at trailer 311A, between the tutorial buildings and the swimming pool. Letters of recommendation from a professor and employer are required, along with a two-page essay. These will be followed by an informal interview, according to Binion.

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pins are being given away this week at the Sierra Photo Counter in the bookstore.

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## Celebrating Religious Diversity

Wednesday  
October 25, 4-6pm  
MultiCultural Center

People of all faiths are invited.  
Speaker will be Prof. Juan Campo:  
"Islam's Interaction with Culture."

Sponsored by Interfaith Council at UCSB

For more info, please call 968-2712



## PUMPKIN CARVING

### Contest

Tuesday, October 31, 11:00 am - 1:30 pm Storke Plaza  
Open to all UCSB students, staff and faculty  
Call the Student Alumni Association at 893-2288 to register  
Registration ends Friday, October 27

## 97.5 KHTY... The New Rock Revolution

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Where: Behind San Rafael Residence Hall  
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## Swimming Jumps Into Season at Southern Cal

■ Gauchos Compete in Early Season Tune-Up

By Steven Large  
Staff Writer

The regular season dives into action this weekend for the #22-ranked UCSB men's and



**Sarah Andrews**

women's swimming team as they head south to compete in the USC Invitational.

The Gauchos will be competing in a meet that has been described as pure torture, but most swimmers are still considering the first event as nothing more

than a workout and see the meet itself as not an extremely competitive event.

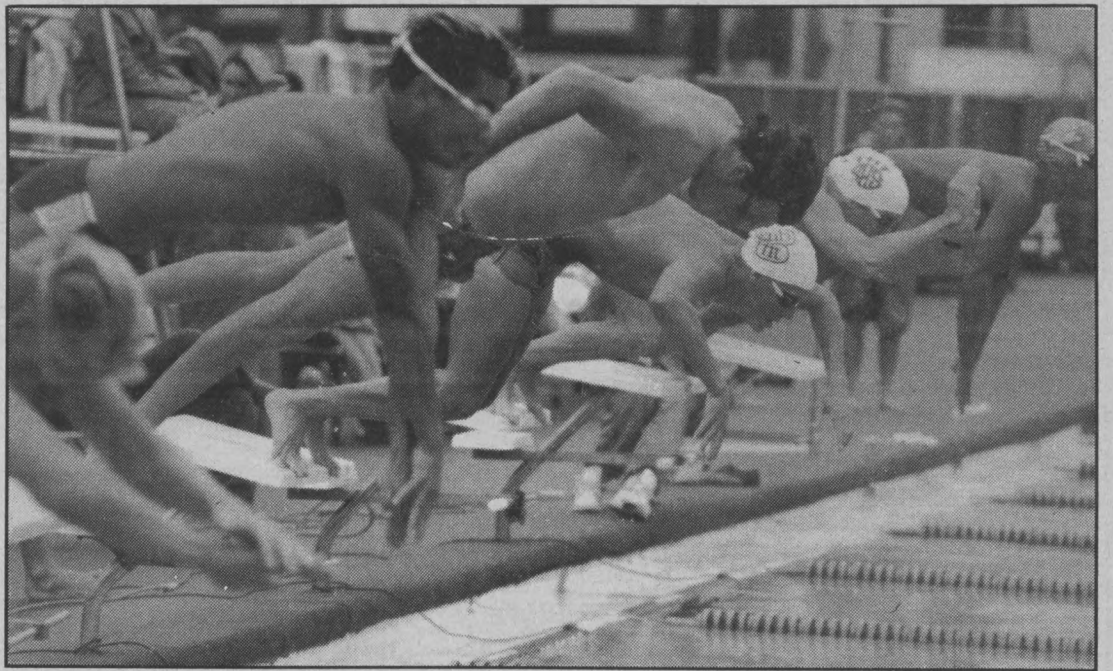
"This is a swim meet where the coach [Gregg Wilson] is going to put us in different events to get in a good workout and get up to racing to see where we are at," junior swimmer Kevin McLain said. "Basically it's us, USC and a bunch of scrubs."

Among the other competitors at the invitational will be Pepperdine, Fresno and Cal State Bakersfield, along with a handful of other schools.

Each of the swimmers will be competing in six events — about twice as many races than normal — something that the squad is not looking forward to.

"This is pretty much torture for us," said sophomore swimmer Sarah Andrews, who usually competes in only two races.

Adding to the torture is the long day that has been scheduled for the team. Santa Barbara will leave campus at about 6 a.m. on Saturday, and arrive in



DAN THIBODEAU/Daily Nexus

**AND THEY'RE OFF!** The UCSB swim team will start off its season this weekend competing in the USC Invitational. Many Gauchos will be swimming in as many as six events.

Los Angeles by 9 a.m. to compete in the first session of the invitational.

UCSB will also have to compete in the second session of the grueling meet, scheduled to begin at 2 p.m. The Gauchos will end their day by driving back to Santa Barbara that night to culminate what will be an expected 15-hour trip.

"We expect them to be tired but we're using this as a quality workout," Assistant Coach Victor Wales said. "We expect each swimmer to give 100%. We aren't looking for any amazing performances, just good effort."

Expectations are high for this year's team, but no one seems to be worrying about the pressure of winning.

"We're by far the best team in the Big West," McLain said. "I think we're really good right now. Everyone's looking good and tough. This weekend will be a good test."

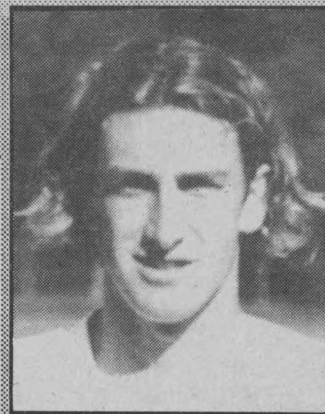
Up next for the Gauchos will be two road meets against Cal Poly San Luis Obispo and Cal State Northridge Nov. 10 and 11, respectively.

## Daily Nexus

# Athlete of the Week

presented by **Tri-Valley Trophies**

## Ryan Schomberg



**SPORT:** Men's Soccer

**POSITION:** Forward

**HEIGHT:** 6-2

**YEAR:** Junior

**WHAT:** Has scored three goals and two assists in the last three conference games for the Gauchos.

**STATS:** vs. UNLV and New Mexico  
Scored 1 goal against the Runnin' Rebels and scored the winning goal in a must-win game against New Mexico.

Ended the week with a season total of 5 goals and 2 assists for 12 points.

**QUOTABLE:** "I'm pretty stoked to get the award. It's just fun to be able to play again after being out all of last year with a foot injury. It's also good to see so many people coming out to our games."

## Men's Tennis Squad Volleys Past Opponents in Tourney; Decret Upset in 2nd Round

By Michael Cadilli  
Staff Writer

For the second tournament in a row, UCSB's #1 player Alex Decret was the only representative for the Santa Barbara men's tennis program as he flew to the University of Texas at Austin last week to compete in the Intercollegiate Tennis Association All-American Hard Court Championships.

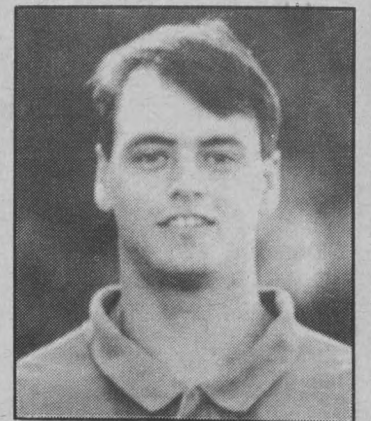
With the #2 seed in the qualifying draw, Decret was able to dispose of his first-round opponent, Chris DeVroes of the University of Illinois, in straight sets, 6-2, 6-3.

"I was playing well. I was able to play my game," Decret said. However, the Gaucho senior was upended in the second round by B.J. Sterns of the University of Texas-Austin in a seesaw three-set battle.

With a 4-1 lead in the first set, Decret looked to finish but Sterns reeled off six of the next eight games to take the first set 7-6 (7-5 in the tie breaker).

Decret didn't fold and picked up his game to win the second set with two breaks in hand, 6-2. But he wasn't able to keep his game up in the third set as Sterns broke Decret's serve once to take it 6-3.

"I didn't execute and was out of focus. It was a match I could have won for sure," Decret said. "I have no excuses. He played well."



**John Bowerbank**

Not to be outdone, UCSB freshman standout Simon Shen went all out and won the 18th Intercollegiate Tennis Association San Diego Tournament last weekend in the first NCAA event he's ever entered.

Shen beat five opponents in the "A" bracket, with three of the matches going to three sets in the three-day event.

"I was very excited to do as well as I did," said Shen who — having an advantage, in a sense, being from La Jolla — enjoyed the crowd that cheered him on.

In the final, Shen came back in dramatic fashion to defeat USC's Reid Slattery 3-6, 6-4, 6-3. Down a set and 4-1, the gritty freshman mounted his comeback.

"I told myself I got this far. I figured I'll just keep the ball in play and he started missing," Shen said. "In the third set I moved him a little more around the court and [I could see that] his confidence went down."

Santa Barbara senior John Bowerbank also showed some preseason spunk by making it to the finals of the "B" bracket. Bowerbank lost 6-0, 7-6 to Alex Reyes of San Luis Obispo in the championship on Sunday after a couple of three-set wins of his own.

Illustrating their team depth, the Gauchos were able to get seven players into the second round, six into the third round and two into the finals.

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