

Affirmative Again

Jimmy
2
Times

Hunter Hauled Away
in 3-0 Loss

Daily Nexus

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University of California, Santa Barbara

Two Sections, 20 Pages

Famed Astronaut Plays Role in Chancellor's Inauguration

■ Neil Armstrong Commends Campus Leader in Ceremony

By Susan Burkhardt
Staff Writer

Surrounded by such distinguished guests as astronaut Neil Armstrong, Henry T. Yang was officially inaugurated as the campus' fifth chancellor in a ceremony Wednesday morning.

The inauguration kicked off Yang's official tenure as chancellor after serving 16 months in an interim capacity. Armstrong, who knew Yang as a teacher, dean and friend from the chancellor's days at Purdue University, said he was honored to participate in the ceremony.

"He brings knowledge with him," Armstrong said. "He brings a vitality and attention to detail that serve faculty, staff and the student body. He brings assurance that we can and will excel, that we can and will prevail."

Yang's inauguration was timed to coincide with the campus' 50th anniversary celebration. Taking note of the occasion, Yang attributed the school's progress to a united UC system.

"Our success is due to one University, without which UCSB couldn't have achieved all it has today," he said.

The chancellorship has been an enjoyable and rewarding experience for both Yang and his wife Dilling, he said.

"We feel accepted by everyone," Yang

said. "We are proud to be part of the University of California."

UC officials also expressed pride at the Yangs' involvement in the system. University President Richard Atkinson, who conducted the ceremony of investiture to formally appoint Yang, said the chancellor is extremely qualified to fulfill the responsibilities of his position.

"It is a critical job that requires many skills and talents," he said.

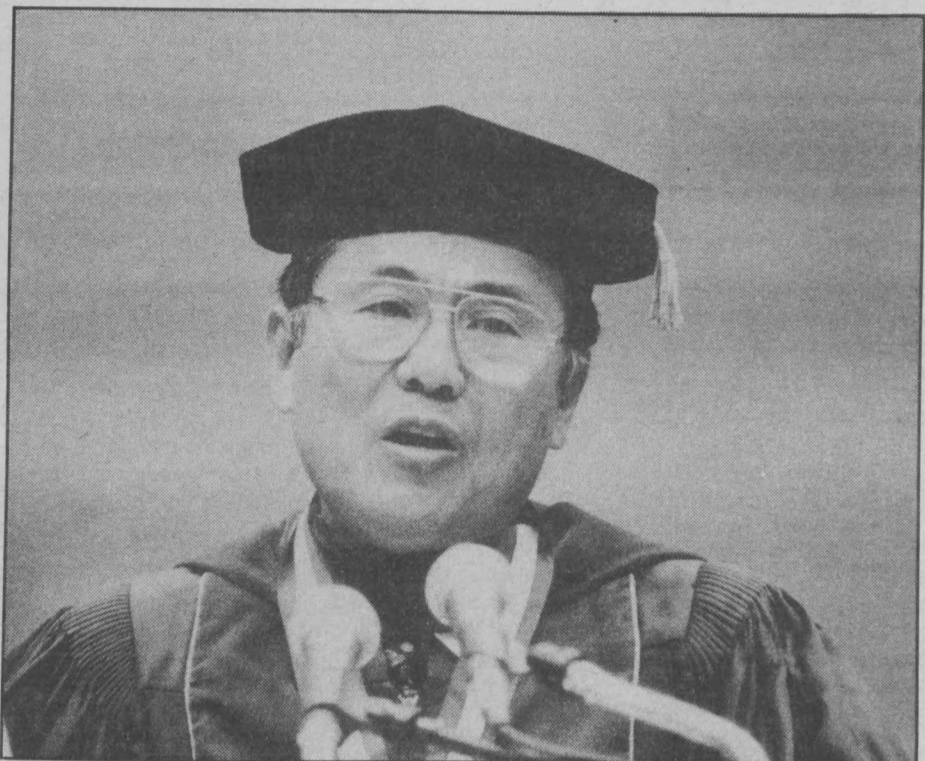
Reading from the Standing Orders of the UC Board of Regents, Atkinson charged Yang with his duties in the office.

"The chancellor of each campus ... shall be the executive head of all activities on the campus," he said. "The chancellor shall be responsible for its organization and operation."

Yang said he was pleased with his appointment. "Dilling and I are grateful that we are now officially accepted into the UCSB community," he said. "We are fortunate and privileged to serve UCSB."

Charting the future, Yang said recruiting and retaining quality faculty and students were high priorities on his agenda. He also hopes to reach out to the community, enhance private gifts to the university and improve the quality of life on campus and in Isla Vista.

"We want to continue the vision and goal for the campus," he said. "We are constantly in pursuit of excellence."



DAN THIBODEAU/Daily Nexus

After a formal ceremony with a welcome from astronaut Neil Armstrong, Chancellor Henry T. Yang gives his inaugural address as the campus' fifth chancellor.

In his remarks, Armstrong tied education to space exploration, saying that while the first one expands the mind, the other has expanded our sense of overcoming limitations.

"I admit a certain satisfaction in making the common root of university and universe," he said. "The university is an oasis for open minds and is a vantage point for starting ideas."

The astronaut was one of several speakers who praised the chancellor, including Board of Regents Chair Clair Burgener, UC Santa Cruz chancellor Karl S. Pister and Associated Students President Leo Treyzon.

Treyzon said Yang's leadership skills have translated into an impressive track

See YANG, p.5



BRYAN SILVER/Daily Nexus

Sororities saw a higher number of women choosing houses this fall. Many believe the revised rush process is responsible for the increased retention rates of interested students.

Rush Retention Higher; Process Changed

By Nicole Milne
Reporter

Attracting a slightly lower number of women to their doors this year, the campus' 11 sororities recently engaged in their annual Fall Rush, with several new institutional changes.

Approximately 425 women took part in rush, which ended Oct. 6, according to Mitch Joslin, the Panhellenic Council advisor. Though overall participation was slightly down, the number of women who remained throughout the rush process and chose a house in-

creased this year.

"The retention rate was 77 percent, which was higher than last year, which was approximately 70 percent," Joslin said.

Each sorority was allowed to accept a maximum of 27 new members for Fall Rush, a number designated by rush committees. The quota system allows each sorority an equal chance at filling their house.

"This way, it makes it fair for each chapter. Everyone has the right to the same number," Joslin said.

The process also gives rushers a larger selection pool of houses, he added.

"The quota system keeps

sororities healthy, and women will have a lot of options and diversity of houses to choose from," Joslin said. "The vast majority of rushers get their first choice because of the way the system is set up. The houses and the rushers choose who they would like to see. A small number, in comparison, get their second choice."

A change in rush atmosphere was instituted to make the event as fiscally uniform as possible, according to Tami Gotz, Panhellenic Council external vice president.

"In the past, sororities were

See RUSH, p.9

Events Scheduled to Inform Public About Affirmative Action Policies

By Colleen Valles
Staff Writer

Affirmative Action supporters will mark Indigenous People's Day with a number of events today designed to inform the public about the policy, including a teach-in, march and a breakfast to end a protest fast.

Today's events are a response to supporters' fears that Affirmative Action is under nationwide attack, as evidenced in part by the University of California Board of Regents' July 20 vote to abolish the UC's policies in hiring and admissions.

Presentations will hopefully spur students to recognize their potential power to affect decisions, said Laila Emir, an Affirmative Action Coalition member. AAC is a 90-member group of students, faculty and staff.

"If we get together, we can really strongly influence what ends up happening," she said. "Some students are still passive, and that needs to be changed."

Four students began a fast Monday to raise awareness of the policy, and approximately 15 more have since joined.

At 8 a.m. today, participants will end the hunger strike with a breakfast, according to Associated Students external vice president for statewide affairs Kris Kohler, one of the fasters. The meal will also recognize the work of nighttime campus laborers working for the festivities.

The protest has succeeded in

increasing campus awareness, he added. "We've had a lot of support, and [we've] been getting a lot of info out to a lot of people who are interested," Kohler said.

The teach-in — organized by AAC and its student branch, Education for Social Justice — will feature such speakers as student regent Ed Gomez and former A.S. President Aaron Jones, as well as several students and professors.

While some faculty have canceled their classes in support of the demonstration, others said their professional obligations prevent them from participating.

"I'm sympathetic to [the organizers], but at the same time, we have to be responsible for our jobs," said electrical and computer engineering Professor Hua Lee.

Workshops will be held in the Educational Student Activity Center and Women's Center, and will include seminars entitled *Building a Labor-Student Coalition* and *Do Prejudice and Discrimination Exist at UCSB?*

University police will not take extra precautions for the events in Storke Plaza, according to Sgt. Mike Foster.

"We really don't know what to expect," he said. "We're not calling in any extra personnel. We're kind of monitoring things as they develop and make sure the demonstration goes along peacefully."

Four Americans, One *Niederlander* Win Honors for Scientific Research

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Two Americans and a Dutch scientist won the Nobel Prize in chemistry Wednesday for their controversial work warning that gases once used in spray cans and other items are eating away the Earth's ozone layer.

Two other Americans received a physics Nobel

for quoting Shakespeare and singing Gilbert and Sullivan operettas, is hospitalized with an undisclosed illness.

"It's sort of ironic," said a colleague who spoke on condition of anonymity. "He's deserved this for many, many years. It comes now when he's ill and not able to fully appre-

said it remains unclear whether CFCs are responsible for the ozone hole.

Molina, 52, and Rowland, 68, working separately from Crutzen, reported in 1974 that the CFC gases used in spray cans, refrigerators and other items threatened the ozone layer.

They calculated that if the use of CFC gases continued without lessening, there would be a significant depletion in the ozone layer, the natural barrier against cancer-causing ultraviolet radiation from the sun.

Crutzen also explained in 1970 how nitrogen oxides react with ozone to accelerate the reduction of the layers.

Molina said he sees his Nobel Prize as vindication for the field of environmental science, long belittled by mainstream scientists. "This shows that one can do rigorous science that is hypothetical, but can also be tested and applied," he said.

Larry Overman, a UCI chemistry professor, praised Rowland for taking an active role in influencing international responses to the ozone problem.

"The easiest thing to do would have been hide in the lab and continue doing science, and not take it to decision-making form," Overman said.

Perl learned he had won the physics award with a wake-up call from The Associated Press.

STATE

This shows that one can do rigorous science that is hypothetical, but can also be tested and applied.

**Mario Molina
Nobel Prize winner**

for discovering subatomic particles.

Two chemistry prizes went to Mario Molina of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Sherwood Rowland of the University of California, Irvine, and Paul Crutzen, a Dutch citizen working at the Max Planck Institute for Chemistry in Germany.

Work by Molina and Rowland predicting an ozone "hole" laid the groundwork for its discovery in 1985 over the South Pole.

"The three researchers have contributed to our salvation from a global environmental problem that could have catastrophic consequences," said the Royal Swedish Academy of Sciences in Stockholm.

The Nobel in physics went to Martin L. Perl of Stanford University and Frederick Reines of the University of California, Irvine.

Reines, a 77-year-old physicist and professor emeritus with a penchant

ciate it."

Reines was honored for discovering in the 1950s the neutrino, one of the smallest particles in the universe. Perl was honored for research in the 1970s into another subatomic particle, called the tau lepton.

The Royal Swedish Academy said their work answered questions about "the smallest constituents of the universe" and "what they can tell us of the history of the universe and its future."

The work by the winners of the chemistry prize led industrial countries to agree to phase out ozone-depleting chemicals known as chlorofluorocarbons by 1996, a move some scientists continue to question.

"I believe that the Swedish Academy has chosen to make a political statement," said S. Fred Singer, a Fairfax, Va., physicist who designed the instrument used in satellites to measure ozone. Singer

Even With Possible Retaliation by Ex-Peers Former Hit Man Chooses to Testify

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — If the mob meant to intimidate "John-John" Veasey by rubbing out his brother, it didn't work.



The 29-year-old hit-man-turned-informant took the stand for the second day Wednesday at the trial of John Stanfa, reputed boss of the Philadelphia mob, and told a rapt courtroom how he killed and tortured for the Mafia and survived a botched hit last year.

Last week, Veasey's 35-year-brother, William, was shot at least four times in the chest in South Philadelphia by two gunmen who were waiting for him when he returned home from getting doughnuts.

Investigators believe the gunmen either sought to intimidate John Veasey or killed William, a mob associate himself, because of his bookmaking activities.

Last week, Veasey's la-

wyer, Joseph Fioravanti, said the slaying would not intimidate his client.

"He is grieving the loss of his brother, but he is resolute about meeting his obligation and will be testifying later on in the trial," Fioravanti said.

Stanfa, who authorities say was backed by the Gambino crime family of New York and the Sicilian Mafia, is on trial with seven other reputed mobsters.

The eight were among 27 people charged last year in a racketeering indictment that lists three murders and crimes including conspiracy, extortion, loansharking, gambling, kidnapping and obstruction of justice.

John Veasey, once a "capo," or captain, in the Stanfa family, already has pleaded guilty to racketeering-murder charges for a 1993 shooting.

Three days after turning government informant, he survived what prosecutors allege was a hit ordered by Stanfa.

In testimony Wednesday, Assistant U.S. Attorney Robert Colbert asked Veasey about the events of Jan. 14, 1993 — the

night prosecutors allege defendants Frank Martinez and Al "Al Pajamas" Pagano tried to kill Veasey.

Veasey said he was taken to an apartment above a South Philadelphia meat store under the pretense of learning how to run a gambling operation. Martinez emerged from the bathroom and shot Veasey in the back of the head, he said.

Doctors removed bullet fragments from the back of his head, and a bullet remains lodged in his chest, he said. Veasey spent two days in the hospital before going to jail.

In testimony that left some jurors agape, Veasey told of how he once tortured a man he knew only as "Joe Fudge" with a power drill "for 15, maybe 20 minutes."

Fudge had threatened to kill Veasey and bothered Veasey's family.

"I smacked him in the face with the drill," Veasey said. "I stuck the drill in his chest, his legs, then I hit him in the knee with a baseball bat."

GOP Senators Have New Tax Plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — Middle-income Americans would get quick access to a \$500-per-child tax credit under a plan to be presented to Senate Republican tax-writers today.

The credit would be retroactive to Jan. 1, allow-

ing parents to claim it when they file their returns next spring, said Sen. Orrin Hatch (R-Utah) a member of the Senate Finance Committee.

Single parents with incomes up to \$75,000 and couples with incomes up to \$110,000 would be eligible, he said Wednesday.

Making the credit retroactive would put the money in voters' pockets before the 1996 presidential election.

However, in a cost-saving gesture, the credit in the Senate plan would end after 1999. Conservative senators are relying on Congress and a president who they hope will be Republican to renew the credit before it expires.

A bill already passed by the House would start the credit a year later but continue it indefinitely. The income limit in the House version is \$200,000.

In a nod to President Clinton, Senate Republicans want to include a tax credit to offset college tuition, Hatch said. However, according to a GOP source, the figure being discussed by senators is \$750 — a smaller break than proposed by Clinton.

Hatch and other members of the Finance Committee, scheduled to meet Thursday to review the plan, stressed the package was still being refined and that details could change.

"Everything's on the table," said Sen. William V. Roth (R-Del.) chairman of the committee.

The panel's task is to shrink the House-passed "Contract With America" tax cut, estimated to cost \$350 billion over seven years, to the \$245 billion allowed by Congress' budget blueprint aimed at eliminating deficits by 2002.

Classic Comic Strip Couple to Seek Out Marital Assistance

NEW YORK (AP) — For 65 years, Dagwood Bumstead has found the answer to his problems



in an overstuffed sandwich or a snooze on the couch. Welcome to the '90s, Dagwood: He and Blondie are headed to the marriage counselor. The comic-strip cou-

ple, who have enjoyed connubial bliss since 1933, hit a bump in the marital road when Blondie decided last week to move her catering business outside the family home.

In this Sunday's comic, a co-worker will mention the "m-word" — marriage counselor. But fear not: Cartoonist Dean Young said there are no plans to draw up divorce papers.

"Let's not get too profound," Young said Wednesday from his Florida studio. "In the

grand scheme of things, this is a comic strip."

On Monday, the couple will decide to visit Dr. Marjorie Squabble. The good doctor will spend a week helping Blondie and Dagwood get their marriage back on track in what Young calls a "racy" episode for the strip.

The idea of the Bumsteads trying to get in touch with their inner children has Young laughing already.

"They are a couple in the realm of Romeo and Juliet, Anthony and

Cleopatra, Napoleon and Josephine," said Young, tongue firmly in cheek. "When you think of Dagwood and Blondie heading to a marriage counselor, there's going to be laughs and chuckles."

Blondie opened her business over Labor Day 1991, making the Bumsteads a two-income family for the first time since Dagwood's parents disinherited him during the Depression. Back then, Young's father, Chic Young, was drawing the strip.

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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

There are a few students on campus who were aware that the history of this country (and, incidentally, this University) is rife with what we politely call bullshit before coming to college. Some called them nerds. Then there are those who suddenly found out that politics could be a coolness vehicle just like dying your hair. Some call them activists. If the latter would shut up and listen to the former, we might get something done.

Look, go to the rally/teach-in/concert/whatever. You might learn something, and that's what we're paying you for. Nevertheless, please, please, please no "What Do We Want?" (insert cause of the day here) "When Do We Want It?" "Now!" (i.e. before our attention is distracted by whatever comes next).

I'm tired of being embarrassed by what passes for liberalism these days. It's not about being a star, it's about getting things done. It's not about making the right enemies, it's about letting the truth speak for itself. It's not about feeling good about showing up, it's about a lifetime of commitment and hard work.

New Mall Should Go to Vote, Some Say; Plan May Hurt Local Business

By Linda Apeles
Reporter

Blocking the approval of a large-scale retail shopping center in Goleta is the goal of a group of area residents working to force the project onto the ballot for consideration.

The group, composed of about 35 environmentalists, community activists and small business owners, is mainly concerned with the effect the proposed Camino Real Marketplace would have on the local economy, according to Ken Taylor, Goleta Water Board member and project opponent.

The shopping center would be located at the corner of Storke Road and Hollister Avenue. The 50-acre, \$40 million plaza is slated to include Costco, Home Depot and Circuit City outlets, as well as such recreational facilities as a theater complex, youth sports fields and a skating rink, according to Mark Linehan of Wynmark Development, the project coordinator.

The first step in halting the proposal is a petition drive, Taylor said. If the group collects enough signatures, an initiative to block the center will be put to a vote in the Nov. 1996 election.

Taylor and his associates believe the Storke and

“*We don't want to become another L.A.*”

Ken Taylor
member
Goleta Water Board

Hollister property could better be used for UCSB expansion and light, high-tech industry, and hope to change the land's current zoning, which allows for the proposed shopping center.

The marketplace is a threat to the regional economy because it will lure customers away from smaller shops, Taylor said. A flyer drawn up by the group claims, "Of those [businesses] affected, 20 percent at minimum will likely close."

In addition, the project will bring a great deal of traffic, pollution and crime to Goleta, according to Taylor.

"We don't want to become another L.A.," he said.

But the marketplace could provide the area with an economic boost, according to Mark Chaconas, aide to 3rd District Santa Barbara County

Supervisor Bill Wallace. "I think that the community needs one retail center," he said. "Megamalls are the hot economic issue."

Linehan has attempted to gather as much public input as possible, but with any project there is going to be opposition, he said.

"We cannot agree on everything in this world," he said.

The marketplace will keep shoppers from traveling to Oxnard, currently the closest location for megamall shopping, and insure that sales tax revenue will recirculate into the local economy, Linehan added.

And, instead of luring customers away from smaller businesses, Linehan said the marketplace will help local shops by attracting more outsiders into Goleta, thereby bringing in more potential customers for the neighboring outlets.

Though he agrees more cars will be coming into Goleta, Linehan believes that traffic will not be a problem.

The marketplace will help to reduce traffic on Hwy. 101, Linehan said, adding he will give \$1 million of his fees to the county to improve freeways.

"All we are trying to do is meet the needs of the community," he said.

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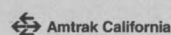
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**Entertainment Organization Strives for Variation
in Programming, Low Prices for Ticket Holders**

By **Christine
Demmelmaier**
Reporter

Increasing the diversity
of their many inexpensive
or free events is one of the
goals of this year's Asso-
ciated Students Program
Board.

The group utilizes a
\$2.80 student lock-in to
minimize the cost of
events such as last year's
\$5 show by the group Lu-
scious Jackson, according
to Program Board Com-
missioner Brad Locker.

"As concert-ticket
prices go up nationwide,
ours are going down," he
said.

Senior sociology major
Brett Alpert said he appre-
ciates Program Board's
ticket prices.

"Paying five to ten dol-
lars to see a band you re-
ally like is definitely worth
it," he said.

Program Board com-
missioners are planning
several activities for the
1995-96 school year, in-
cluding concerts in the
UCenHub, campus lectur-
ers and the group's annual
Extravaganza.

"We strive to bring a

“
They can get smashed and stumble
home after.”

Rick Mueller
concert commissioner

range and consistency of
good shows all year," said
Rick Mueller, concert
commissioner.

Program Board hopes
to maintain the quality of
last year's music acts and
such speakers as *Roe v.
Wade* attorney Sarah
Weddington, according to
Mueller.

Students reflect their
support for the events by
voting for the lock-in every
two years, Locker said. He
also encouraged students
to offer suggestions for
Program Board events.

"The feedback we get
from students is really po-
sitive," Locker said. "It is
really helpful when they
come in and let us know
about good bands they see
downtown."

Program Board mem-
bers' largest project for the
year is orchestrating the
annual Extravaganza, a

free event which brings
several bands from differ-
ent genres to the same
bill.

"We will try to put on
the best concert we can
with a diversity of acts,"
Mueller said. Last year's
Extravaganza acts in-
cluded Sublime, Coolio
and Mojo Nixon.

But students like Ri-
chard Chen, a senior
Asian American studies
major, suggested it was not
diverse enough.

"Last year, Extrava-
ganza was really good, but
it had too much alternative
music and not enough hip-
hop for those that like it,"
he said.

Program Board com-
missioners believe the two
concerts already planned
for October demonstrate
the kind of diversity they
are trying for. Both rock
group Sponge and ska mu-

sicians Let's Go Bowling
will appear at the Hub.

The group may also at-
tempt to improve diversity
by bringing jazz bands or
classical music concerts to
campus audiences this
year, according to Locker.

Program Board has had
an easier time luring some
bands to play on campus
since the Hub opened be-
cause many artists prefer
playing to crowds that can
dance and drink beer, ac-
cording to Mueller. The
Hub is the only on-
campus venue in which
they can do so.

Students also enjoy be-
ing able to drink during
shows, according to
Mueller. "They can get
smashed and stumble
home after," he said.

The Hub provided the
setting for three sold-out
concerts in the 1994-95
school year.

Program Board began
their lineup of events this
year with free concerts in
Storke Plaza and sneak
previews of two new
movies.

For information on any
events, students can call
the Program Board hotline
at 893-2833.

Group Mobilizes to Defend Policy, Defeat State Initiative

By **Dan Nazzareta**
Reporter

In an effort to support
diversity in the University
of California, a group of
students spanning all nine
UC campuses have united
to support Affirmative Ac-
tion in the system.

The 500-member Cali-

fornia Students' Civil
Rights Coalition has
staged demonstrations at
UC Board of Regents
meetings and is organizing
rallies, teach-ins and de-
monstrations for today's
National Day of Action
and Education.

The day is a response to
what Affirmative Action
proponents consider a

number of attacks on the
practice, including the re-
gents' July vote to drop the
University's policies in ad-
missions and hiring.

"These moves will be a
launching pad for the cam-
paign to put pressure on
campus and generate
movement to reverse the
trend in society's problems
such as racism, education

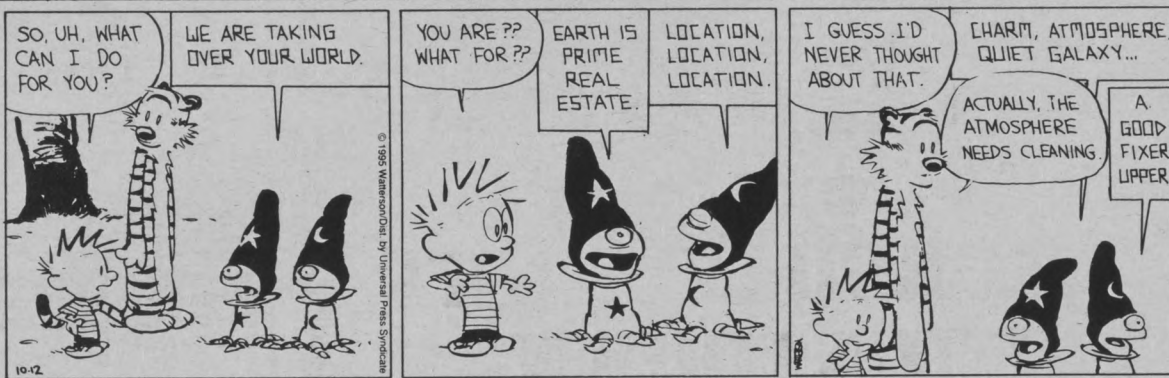
and scapegoating," said
Hatem Bazian, a group
member and coordinator
of the Graduate Student
Minority Project at UC
Berkeley.

Defending Affirmative
Action is only one aim of
the coalition, which
formed last April in re-

See GROUP, p.10

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Isla Vista, CA 968-6059 By Bill Watterson

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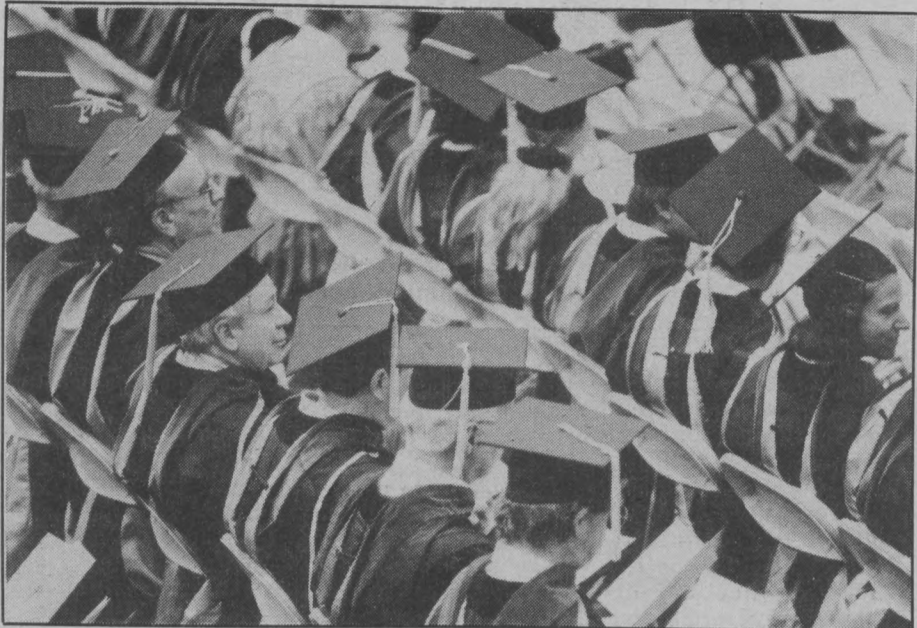
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YANG: Speakers Praise Chancellor



DAN THIBODEAU/Daily Nexus

The formal ceremony for Chancellor Henry T. Yang's inauguration Wednesday included a procession of more than 100 members of the Academic Senate dressed in traditional ceremonial garb.

Continued from p.1 record thus far, including the campus' inception into the prestigious American Association of Universities and the chancellor's

unrelenting support for faculty, staff and students in rejecting Mobil Oil Corp.'s Clearview Project.

The ceremony began

with an impressive procession of more than 100 members of the Academic Senate dressed in ceremonial robes.

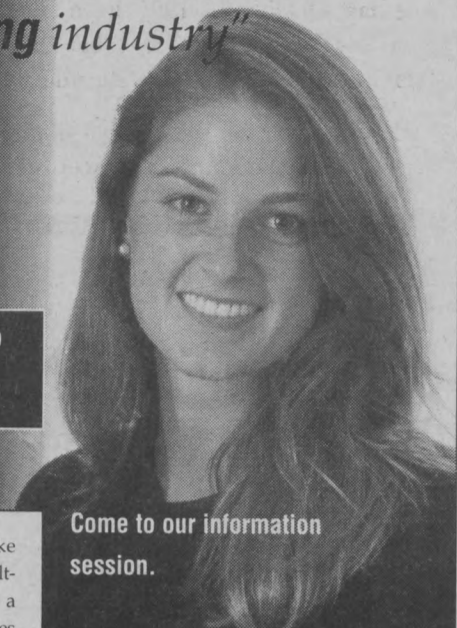
Shallow Inklings:
When someone asks me what day it is and I don't know the answer I just tell them, "It's today."

GO



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OPINION

A Clarification by the B



CYNTHIA CHAN/Daily Nexus

Get It Right

Petition Should Not Be Misleading

Editorial

A column by Associated Students President Leo Treyzon on the Oct. 3 opinions page of the *Daily Nexus* has ignited strong feelings about the student leader's views about Affirmative Action in the UC system. While some students support his position, others have reacted to his approval of the UC Board of Regents decision to overturn the policy with disgust.

But the issue of Leo Treyzon, his presidency and his opinion has gone beyond simple discussion, as a petition is being circulated to remove him from his position. Students calling for the recall apparently decided that Treyzon has reneged on what they believe was a campaign promise to promote diversity in the university. While it is their every right to circulate a petition to gain support in their plight, it should be grounded in clear and solid facts.

The recall petition being circulated by several student groups quotes Treyzon's column, "The regents have no ... obligation to abide by the opinion of the chancellors, faculty and students." This quote and others taken from his column are out of context and misrepresent the intended message.

The actual line from the article reads, "The regents have no legal obligation to abide ...," and as such, has a completely different meaning than the one stated in the petition.

Why remove the word "legal" only to replace it with ellipses? Does it shorten the quote without altering the meaning, as the insertion of ellipses are intended to do?

It appears the ellipses replaced the word only to mislead students and launch a recall effort based on a mischaracterization of Treyzon's views.

And whomever started the whole thing won't even stand behind the petition and claim responsibility for it.

What a waste of time to collect signatures condemning Treyzon for something he didn't say. The sad part is that this petition represents the only concerted effort put forth this year to survey exactly where a majority of students do stand on Affirmative Action.

So far, a few student representatives and organizations have come forth with their positions on the topic, but these may not be an accurate gauge of greater student opinion. It does not appear that any real energy has been directed by representatives toward gaining a sense of how the thousands of students who don't advertise their opinions feel about the policy.

The truth is, no one really knows whether Treyzon's views reflect the opinion of the greater student population. And while a recall petition could, in theory, find the answer to this question, its inaccuracies undermine what could have been a revealing endeavor.

Attempting to remove a public figure for statements he has made in a public forum without disclosing your own identity and by trying to contort the meaning of what was said undercuts any intention of acting on behalf of public interest.

As it is now, this petition is being picked up by students who might not know the complete truth of the issue, and after reading it, will make an informed decision regarding the fate of Leo Treyzon due to the misrepresentation of his views.

If Treyzon's views do not stand for most students', then a petition is a healthy way of expressing this disapproval. But any valid petition should fairly and accurately state the facts and leave it to individuals to form an opinion.

Leo Treyzon

In response to Radha Patel's article in the Reader's Voice (*Daily Nexus*, "You Lost Us Leo," Oct. 10), I would like to answer her request to clarify my position on Affirmative Action.

Since writing that article, I have received numerous responses by members of the campus community, and most of these responses have been supportive, but some have expressed disappointment with my decision.

In particular, they cite how it is distressing and unfair that I am changing my position on Affirmative Action after I had been elected to this university's highest student-leader position, the position of Associated Students president. This is a fair criticism and I am grateful to Ms. Patel for inquiring about my stance on this controversial subject, as she is one of my 16,000 constituents.

During the election season (and for part of this summer), I had supported the program designed to combat unequal opportunity in higher education. I believe students with backgrounds that demonstrate adversity should be given special consideration in admissions procedures. I believed it then and I believe it now.

This summer, in light of all the emphasis being placed on Affirmative Action, I made a special effort to educate myself on the subject so I know

exactly what my stance should be.

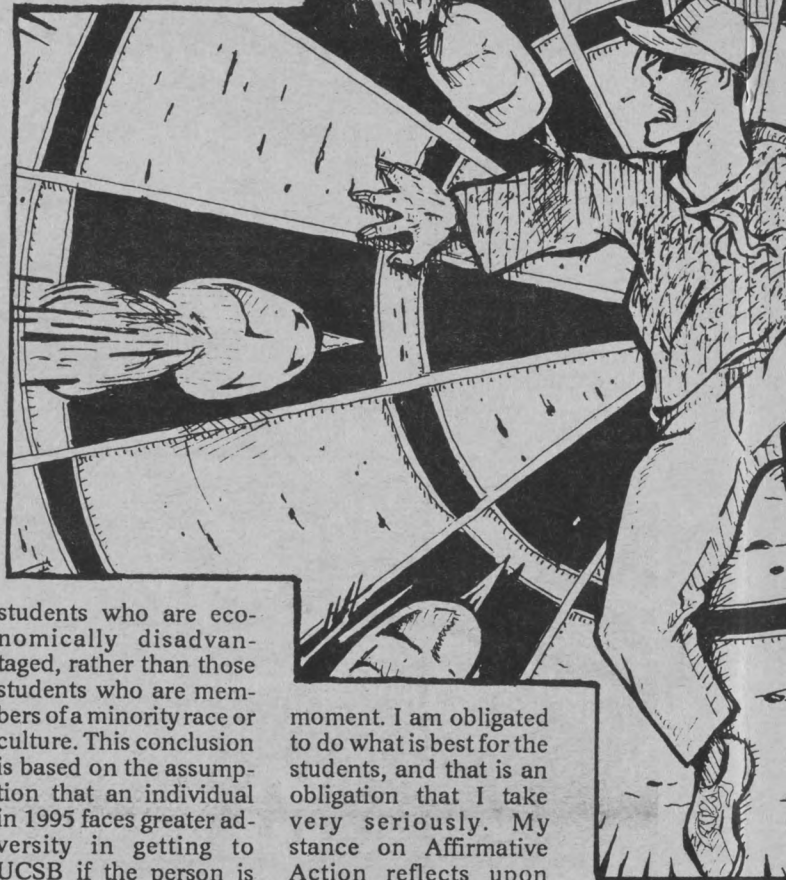
Through an extended consultation and educational process with students, faculty, administration and members of the media, I came to the conclusion that there is a better way of attaining the goal of equality in higher education than the then-current Affirmative Action program.

I came to the conclusion that in a university with limited economic resources, it is more important to help those

ist, but socioeconomic discrimination is a far worse adversary to the underprivileged members of our society. That is what I honestly believe.

Several people have threateningly told me that I have no right to change my opinion after I have been elected. I would like to tell those people that I do have the right and I am exercising that right at the present

hold firm by my convictions, and I will not back down until the very end. Another criticism mounted against me is the falsehood that I believe the regents should not be obligated to support students. I have



students who are economically disadvantaged, rather than those students who are members of a minority race or culture. This conclusion is based on the assumption that an individual in 1995 faces greater adversity in getting to UCSB if the person is poor, rather than if the person is a member of a minority group.

That is not to deny that institutional racism doesn't exist. It does ex-

moment. I am obligated to do what is best for the students, and that is an obligation that I take very seriously. My stance on Affirmative Action reflects upon that obligation. Let it be known now that I will not retract my position because of demands or threats made against me in light of my stance. I

written or uttered statement. Such a statement would legitimize all previous efforts made by former student leaders and

Day of Protest Needs Your Support to Counter the UC Regents' Decision

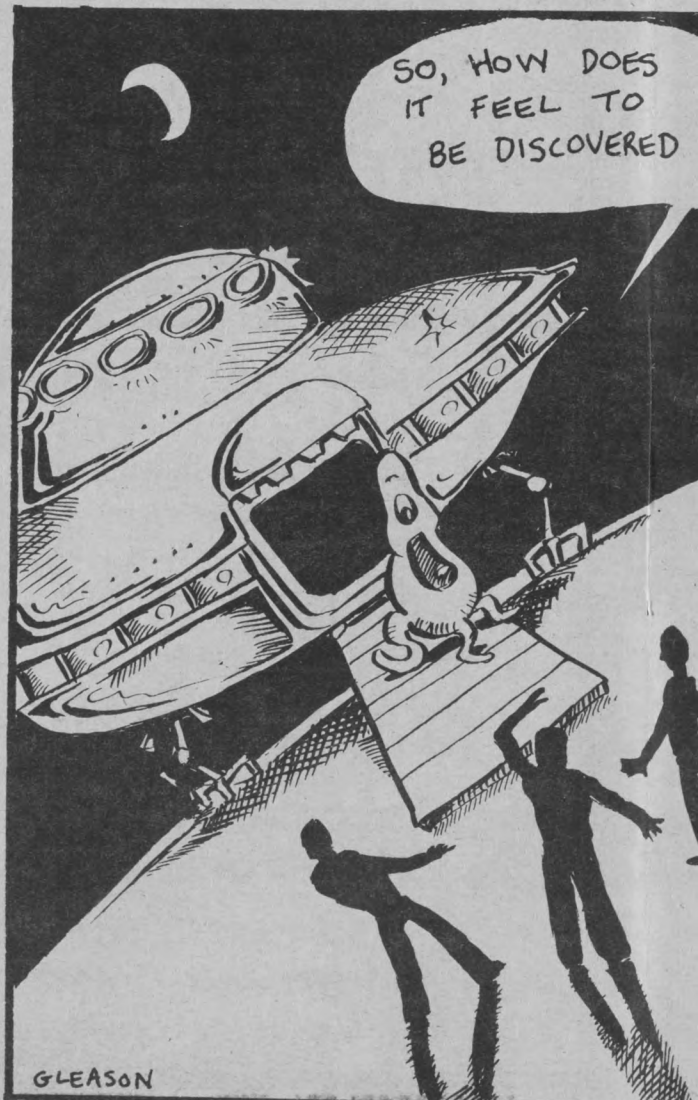
Affirmative Action Coalition

Today, UCSB — in solidarity with over 200 universities, organizations and colleges across the nation — will be continuing this campus' strong history of activism by STOPPING BUSINESS AS USUAL!

Storke Plaza will be reverberating with the sounds and energy of speakers, workshops, bands, cultural and artistic works, students, faculty, staff, unions and the local community, who have come together, determined to secure access to what used to be California's public education system. The purpose of the day is to:

1) Properly honor the rightful caretakers of this land, by first joining in the nationwide movement of renaming Columbus Day as Indigenous People's Day — the moment the 503 years of oppression and resistance began — and secondly, learning of indigenous peoples' historic and current struggles for freedom, self-determination and preservation of their cultures.

2) Link the current attacks on the People of California to the history of oppression this country was founded and built on — with specific focus on the recent attacks on Affirmative Action, University access and the hostile political climate leading up to the 1996 elections.



GLEASON

The Embattled President

by my conviction I will do so to the very end. I have never been criticized against me because I believe that the regents should be obligated to listen to me. I have never

particular, the office of the external vice president for statewide affairs. I have never said anything even close to that and I resent libelous comments claiming that I did.

My point was (and still is) that the regents are not *legally* obligated to obey the opinions of administrators and students. They are not *legally* obligated. The regents do, or should, for that matter, have a

larger concern that was raised by this whole conflict. It has been really interesting for me to witness how individuals have implemented a "Recall Leo Treyzon" campaign for what was essentially an exercise in my right to free speech.

Before this last week, I have never tried to convince anyone of what one's opinion should be on Affirmative Action. As a matter of fact, I had even directed students to get involved with the Affirmative Action Coalition if

from the office of Associated Students president a monumental slap-in-the-face of a democratic society and free press. I am not worried about being recalled because there is no doubt in my mind that the students will overwhelmingly vote to retain my position. The problem that arises with a recall election is that it detracts my time away from serving students.

It is no accident that our A.S. Constitution makes it very difficult to repeal an executive officer. It is difficult for the very reason that leaders should not be preoccupied from representing students in their interests. It is difficult because the founders of our Association did not want A.S. to waste its money on recall elections when it could be giving that money to students groups or to fund student projects.

To this day, I do not know who started this recall effort against me. I hope that this person or persons will be brave enough to tell me to my face why they think that I am wrong. I would like to explain to them my position and straighten out this misunderstanding once and for all.

I hope that all students who are interested in my intentions will come speak to me personally, and I commend those persons who already have.

I hope that this has been a thorough explanation of my viewpoints, Ms. Patel.

Leo Treyzon is the Associated Students president.

they are interested in getting involved in campus and statewide issues. If you will recall, Ms. Patel, I told you that the members of the Affirmative Action Coalition have been working very hard to reinstate Affirmative Action, and I instructed you to inquire with Kris Kohler if you were indeed interested in pursuing this avenue of participation.

Regardless, I consider this attempt to repeal me

moral obligation to listen and implement the demands of students. The regents must listen to students. This is our university, and the regents must listen. However, the reality is that regents are not *legally* obligated to heed our previous concerns.

This brings me to a

Support Decision

3) Join in the statewide movement to reverse the decision made by the UC Board of Regents to abolish gender and race as criteria in Affirmative Action policies and practices.

4) Begin to discuss and design ways to strengthen, expand and ultimately move beyond Affirmative Action and reclaim our minds and future.

If you are interested in getting involved in the movement, there are plenty of ways to help out.

Students: We ask that you make a sacrifice for a day and not go to class — rather, show your support by attending the day's events. You can also encourage your professors and peers to participate by making announcements in classes and passing out fliers around campus.

To the professors and TAs: We ask that you cancel class for the day and bring your pupils out for alternative learning. Many faculty have included this day as part of their syllabi and some are even making it a homework assignment to write a report on the day! We also ask that you encourage others in your department to do the same.

Professors and TAs can also make announcements in their classes, and possibly set aside 5-10 minutes at the beginning of class time to talk about Affirmative Action, the Regents' decision and the California "Civil Rights" initiative.

To staff labor unions: We ask that you take the day off or come to Storke Plaza during breaks and encourage co-workers to do the same.

Supervisors: We ask that you give your employees the day off or extended break times so they can come out for the day.

Administrators: We ask that you encourage supervisors to let their

employees off for the day.

Chancellor Yang: We publicly ask that you endorse this day. You have told us over and over again that you support Affirmative Action. Put your words to action by sending a message to the campus by coming out and supporting this day in defense of Affirmative Action and access to a (public) university education.

Check out Freedom City (located between the Women's Center and Storke Tower) to read updated information on issues and participate in letter writing, petition circulation and events.

Let the regents know how you feel about their decision to slam the University's doors in our faces.

The AAC is a gathering of students, faculty, staff, community members and unions that have come together to support Affirmative Action.

The Reader's Voice

Recall the Recall

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Recently, some students and members of Associated Students Legislative Council began a petition to recall A.S. President Leo Treyzon. This was in response to the article Leo wrote in the Oct. 3 edition of the *Daily Nexus* ("The Regents Were Right"), in which he agreed with the abolishment of UC Affirmative Action policies and addressed the accountability of the UC regents to UC students. Now, some students, mostly affiliated with the Affirmative Action Coalition, feel betrayed and want Leo recalled.

However, it is important to note that in the same article, Leo made some very valid points that a great many students and individuals in general agree with.

For instance, Leo wrote that Affirmative Action policies, which are designed to provide opportunities to individuals who have been impoverished, should be contingent upon socioeconomic factors as opposed to ones based upon race and gender. The impoverished are not exclusively minority group individuals.

Due to historical and institutional racism, it happens to be the case that many impoverished individuals are also members of a minority group. Traditional Affirmative Action policies were initially designed to target those individuals and provide them with opportunities that they were denied as a result of traditionally and institutionally racist policies.



GERRY MELENDEZ/Daily Nexus

However, while no one who is not a racist can deny that these initial Affirmative Action efforts and policies were very necessary and beneficial to society, simultaneously, no one today should deny that some of these Affirmative Action policies may have been dated and needed review.

With a diminishing middle class, more and more individuals who previously didn't fall into traditional Affirmative Action categories are finding themselves in the same boat as impoverished minority groups. However, despite their disadvantages and unequal opportunities in society, they would not be targeted by Affirmative Action policies because they are not minorities. Here lies a contradiction in contemporary social reform.

So, Leo's point that Affirmative Action policies today should be based upon socioeconomic factors and not exclusively racial and gender ones is very valid and astute.

Another point Leo made is that the UC Regents are not required to adhere to what UC students want. This is true. While the regents should be accountable for their actions and while they certainly should listen to students, they are not *legally* obligated to do so. If they were, we probably would have less fee hikes.

It is unfortunate that some students are so overzealous about their roles in A.S. that

they feel they have to take this radical course of action to resolve what they perceive as a conflict.

On a professional level, Leo is very fair and receptive, and I wonder if he was even approached by the students who want him recalled. A recall election simply would take up unnecessary time and effort. If these students do decide to continue their efforts to have Leo recalled, I wish you luck — you'll need it.

FARSH ASKARI
A.S. COMMUNITY AFFAIRS BOARD
CHAIR
MORTAR BOARD PRESIDENT

Mighty Mutt

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I thought I would join the debate over Affirmative Action; it just sounds so one-sided. I'm delighted that the regents did away with Affirmative Action. I believe it was a racist, sexist policy.

If the government wishes to give special aid to a disadvantaged group, why not the poor? Despite all the publicity, there are poor whites. I am one of them. I am the only child out of four that is going to finish college. We were really poor growing up; my mother worked two jobs while we took care of ourselves.

I guess most people would classify us in the racial category as white. I have learned through experience that it is the dumbest thing in the world to write down that you are white on any form. Why? Because Af-

firmative Action discriminates against whites and men.

I originally didn't get into this university because I wrote down I was white. I know this because a Mexican friend of mine (yes, her ancestors were Mexican) was admitted to the university in spite of her lower gpa and lesser extracurricular activities.

I have, throughout this letter, used the term race, but here's a newsflash for you all: there is no such thing as race, only ethnic origin. The genetic basis for classifying people into categories of race is totally unfounded. The genetic differences between blacks and whites are the same as those between blondes and brunettes. The government shouldn't care what your ethnic identity is. It is irrelevant to obtaining a job or getting into a school. I am not proposing we should all forget where we came from. I'm just saying it's none of the government's damn business!

One other thing, I am not white; I am Italian, Irish, German, Chilean, Native American, Spanish and a whole hell of a lot more that I can't name. In a nutshell, I'm a mutt! For all of you who fall into this category, don't let the government classify you as something you are not; mark the box that says "other." If you really think about it, we have the same ancestors, whether you believe in Adam and Eve or Darwinism.

TINA M. LETLOW

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BY GARRY TRUDEAU



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This Week in UCSB History

Friday, Oct. 13, 1944
Initiation Climaxes Freshman Hazing

Hilarity was the keynote at the Associated Women Students initiation last Friday night, which marked the official end of the hazing period.

Freshmen were administered such forms of torture as eating their dinner through paper sacks, feeding each other bananas blindfolded, wearing their clothes backwards and eating ice cream with spoons tied together.

Following games and dinner, which consisted of chili beans, French bread and ice cream, a Kangaroo Court was held.

The sentences were varied, including imitations of famous people, a gum chewing contest, charades and singing advertisements.

The evening ended with the removal of freshmen ribbons and singing the Alma Mater.

Thursday, Oct. 9, 1975

SBFT Charges Sex Bias; Files Class Action Suit

Santa Barbara Federation of Teachers, in what may become a landmark court case in women's rights, has filed class action charges with the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission on behalf of local teachers.

Present Santa Barbara school board policy denies women teachers the use of accumulated sick pay, commonly known as sick leave, during maternity absence.

The school board does not allow women teachers maternity absence. SBFT President Tom Martin, who filed the class action suit with the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission, explained why the case was filed.

"One of our teachers requested to use her sick leave so she could have a child. The Santa Barbara School District flatly refused the teacher's request," Martin said.

According to Tom Martin, the class action

suit is still being reviewed by the EEOC.

Tuesday, Oct. 11, 1983
Student Reactions to New Bicycle Policy

"But I only left it for 10 minutes," a UCSB student wailed as a member of the new Bicycle Education and Safety Team impounded the student's bike and put it into the back of a pickup truck.

BEST, which reviews bicycle safety on campus, began issuing tickets and impounding bikes this past week.

Student reaction to BEST's new tough enforcement of old regulations has not been all good, said BEST coordinator Mo O'Connell. UCSB student Leah Saitz gave an account of an impoundment she witnessed. "This guy came running up saying, 'Hey, that's my bike! Give it back!' The BEST person said, 'No. Can't you read? It says NO BIKES here.'"

—Compiled by Michiko Takeda

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Fri. 10-20
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w/ Spinanes • Karl Hendricks Trio

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RUSH

Continued from p.1
 spending huge amounts of money on impressive skits and slide shows," she said. "We've brought it down to basics about the personality of the house."

"We tried especially hard to make rush uniform and make sure one house didn't stand out for materialistic reasons," Gotz added.

Sororities also tried to depressurize the week of intense social interaction by scheduling it before classes started, according to Gotz.

"Last year's rush was

— "It's good for those who are new to the university because you are meeting new people."

Tami Gotz
 external vice president
 Panhellenic Council

stressful for some rushees because it was conducted the first week of school," she said. "It was much easier to have rush before school than after school started. The freshmen are overwhelmed with getting books, getting classes and going through rush at the same time."

Although she believes rush is a positive experi-

ence, Gotz noted it can cause stress in both rushees and active members alike, she said.

"It can be difficult for the rushees at first — the whole popularity thing and having this image of what house they want," Gotz said. "It's draining being on the other side of rush because the rushees are choosing you, too. You

want to be yourself, but you also have to make people feel comfortable."

But sororities also provide a sense of security to new students, and help establish social connections, Gotz added.

"It's good for those who are new to the university because you are meeting new people. Sororities provide support groups," she said.

Erin Paterson, an active member of Sigma Kappa, said rush is a reflection of campus life.

"The rush process is not intimidating. It's representative of UCSB. It's casual, and you meet people to see who you feel comfortable with," she said.



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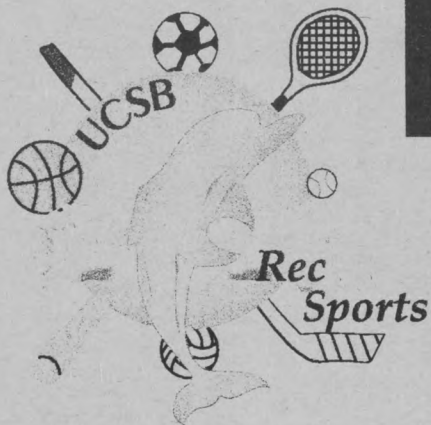
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GROUP

Continued from p.4
 sponse to concerns that the policy was in danger, according to member Kris Kohler.

"This group is important because racism and sexism still exists today on an institutional level, not just an individual level," said Kohler, Associated

continuous pressure to the regents will bring the coalition closer to its goals.

"I think at this point, as a statewide campaign, we have been able to establish the network, develop ideas and strategies and begun to mobilize people across racial and ethnic lines," he said.

But pressuring the regents is not the group's only purpose, Bazian said.

"
I think they're doing an absolutely wonderful job and I'm behind them 100 percent.

Ed Gomez
 Student Regent

Students external vice president for statewide affairs. "We have lots of goals, but our primary goals are to fight to preserve and expand Affirmative Action and also to preserve access to higher education."

The coalition has members on all nine campuses and support from many California State Universities and community colleges, said member Kimi Lee, UC Student Association executive director. Bazian feels applying

It also seeks to increase student-voter registration and defeat the California Civil Rights Initiative on the November 1996 ballot.

The initiative calls for the state to avoid both discrimination and preferential treatment. Affirmative Action supporters claim it is an effort to destroy the policy.

The coalition does not yet have formal officers, and is currently headed by an ad hoc steering committee, according to Kohler. Most campuses, including UCSB, will have a group representative by Sunday, he added.

Student Regent Ed Gomez expressed support for the group.

"I think they're doing an absolutely wonderful job and I'm behind them 100 percent," he said. "They've reached out and organized the community, united faculty, students, staff, had teach-ins, distributed pamphlets, put out press releases and have supported diversity in our society."

Today's demonstration will begin a process of informing people about the regents' decision and other assaults on Affirmative Action, according to Gomez.

"Oct. 12 is a step toward uniting and educating everyone about these attacks," he said. "I see it as a step toward uniting the students, faculty, staff and community in an effort to try and ward off the attacks coming through our system such as CCRI, proposition 187 and Affirmative Action elimination."

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ACROSS	DOWN	35 Former, formerly	50 Editor's "take out"
1 Snoop	1 Young salmon	37 Papeete is its capital	51 Major or Minor in the sky
5 Disturb the class	2 Lamb's nom de plume	38 Geraint's lady	52 Part of a school year
10 Fruit protection	3 Country singer Arnold	39 Below expectations	53 Sicilian smoker
14 First name of a 1950s tough-guy actor	4 Molokai snack	44 Bursts of applause	54 Advertiser's trademark, for example
15 Dogie snarer	5 Went after trout	45 Greek sea	55 Angers
16 212, in New York	6 Was able	46 Pole	57 Heartless chap
17 On a vertical trip	7 Best or bests	48 Account book page	58 H, at the agora
20 Last name of 14 Across	8 "Bom in the —"	49 Memo closer, at times	59 Trouble
21 "— Well that..."	9 Writers' org.		
22 Cycle for cyclists, at times	10 Tire type		
23 Flew	11 Press		
24 Prado luminary	12 TV staple		
26 Worked in wax	13 Ophelia or Laertes, for one		
29 Keeps in sight	18 It's just above the collar		
32 Alley Oop's beloved	19 Apply a towel		
33 The "ben" of "Rabbi ben Ezra"	23 Challenge Chavez		
34 Have a mortgage	24 Blokes		
36 Occasionally unlisted level	25 "Here comes trouble!"		
40 U-boated	26 Boozers		
41 Bancroft and Baxter	27 "That's boring!"		
42 Hall-of-Famer Slaughter	28 Tardy one's explanation		
43 Bats badly	29 McCoy, to Kirk		
45 Say "Yes!"	30 "Lorna —"		
47 Role for a diva	31 Bobby-soxer's reaction		
48 Arabic copper coin	33 Actress Berger		
49 Mature			
52 Forum garb			
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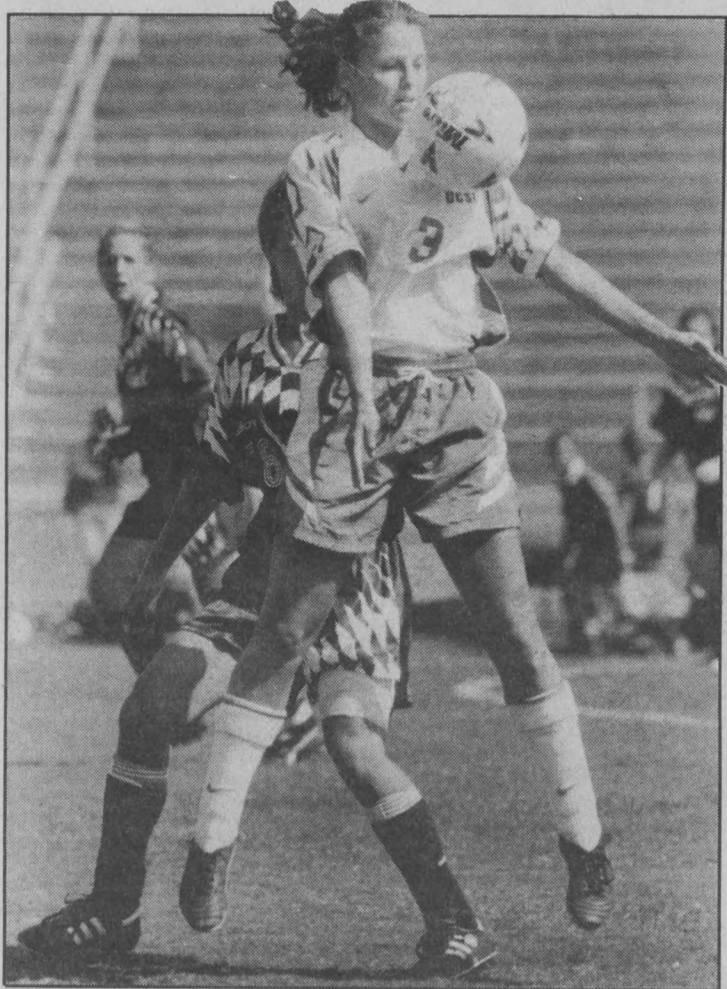
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GERRY MELENDEZ/Daily Nexus

BALL CONTROL: Kristy Witzman showed off her skills last weekend, but couldn't score against the Titans on Tuesday.

Women's Soccer Road Woes

UCSB Sees Red as Titans Triumph, Scoring Thrice During Shutout Win

By Alex Nugent
Staff Writer

After a big victory over #5 Berkeley last weekend, the UCSB women's soccer team tried to continue its success, traveling south to take on Cal State Fullerton Tuesday to play its third game in five days.

Although the young Gauchos (3-11 overall) have been improving every game, the attacking Titans seemed to be too much, as they scored three unanswered goals en route to handing Santa Barbara a 3-0 defeat.

"The game went poorly. We came out flat without any intensity that we would have needed to be successful down there," said UCSB Head Coach John Cossaboon. "We didn't execute defensively. We were slow stepping to the ball and slow reacting to passes.

"We tried to rectify it as a group at halftime but it wasn't there to happen," he added.

Although the Gauchos suffered another tough loss this season, their biggest of the year occurred when senior midfielder Amy Hunter received a red card and was ejected out of the game at the 72-minute mark.

"I think Amy's red card was unfortunate. Amy played her heart out all game and was consistently fouled," Cossaboon said. "They brought her down so many times I was growing accustomed to seeing her stretched out on the ground.

"She's not the type to retaliate out of frustration. She was just at the wrong place at the wrong time," he added. "As coaches, we live with the decisions made in the game. It's unfortunate for Amy in this situation."

Not only did Hunter get reprimanded during the game, but because of NCAA rules, she will not be able to partake in the Gauchos' next game, against Cal State Dominguez Hills — Hunter's second to last home game of her career.

"The refs were ridiculous," commented senior midfielder/forward Jeannie Crabb on Hunter's red card. "However, you can't blame [the loss] on the refs. We were just not playing at 100%."

"The goals scored against us were breakdowns and they were there to capitalize," she added. "It was unfortunate."

Titan freshman phenom, forward Dolores Brown, tallied two goals against the Gaucho defense — the first coming at the 2:37 mark and the second at 58:11. Amber Dickey added another goal for Fullerton.

"The first and second goals were mistakes on our part," Cossaboon said. "Fullerton showed a lot of maturity and played good soccer."

"Next season we will be moving into the Big West conference with Fullerton and I will be definitely looking forward to facing them again."

Gauchos Tee Up Top-Ten Finish at OSU With Buchner's Sub-Par Effort

By Matt Gambee
Staff Writer

Through the mud-slogged and windy conditions at Trysting Tree golf course in Corvallis, Ore., the UCSB men's golf team placed seventh out of 20 teams on Tuesday.

Highlighting the two-day Nike Northwest Classic for the Gauchos was junior team captain Dan Buchner's 1-under-par for a tournament total of

215. Buchner finished second behind San Jose State's Arron Oberholser, who finished with a 214.

"If you would have told me before the tournament that I would have finished second, I would have been happy," Buchner said. "I should have won it. However, I was glad to see Tom Morton play well."

Unfortunately for Buchner, bogeys on the last four holes gave way his lead to Oberholser, who now has won two

tournaments in a row — leaving the Gauchos without a top finisher in the tourney for five years.

Oregon State University, practically playing in its backyard, won the tournament with a team total of 879 strokes. From second through seventh finished UCLA, Pepperdine, BYU, University of Washington, UNLV and UCSB, with its team total of 891.

Also doing well for Santa Barbara was junior Tom Mor-

ton, who placed fourth with a 1-over-par 217, his best score as a Gaucho.

"I did a lot better than I expected," Morton said. "It was exciting to finish in the top 10 for my first time. The weather was overcast and wet. It really weeded out the better players."

According to UCSB Head Coach Steve Lass, Trysting Tree is a long Scottish-links course, playing at 7,000 yards. It's characterized by wind-swept rolling hills and mounds

for 12 of the holes.

"We beat some very good teams in the University of Pacific and San Jose State. We lost to some very good teams, so it was not disappointing that we did not do better," Lass said.

Another noteworthy performance for UCSB came from the play of freshman Brian Helton, who shot 74 and 77 (not involved in team scoring) in two days of play.



Alumni Weekend

The Santa Barbara men's and women's swimming and diving squads got out of the blocks last weekend as they hosted the annual alumni meet. The Gauchos look to continue their dominance in the Big West Conference, where they have combined to win 24 league titles in 18 years, as they officially open the 1995 season at the USC Invitational on Oct. 28. Photos by Scott Draper

