

Tuesday

November 19, 1996



Emerald Isle

Looking to find a little luck o' the Irish? Come to Girvetz 2116 at 8 p.m. for a meeting of the Irish Club.

Inside ...

The Wall?

The county supervisors will resume discussion of a proposed seawall at today's board meeting.

See News p. 5

Running Wild

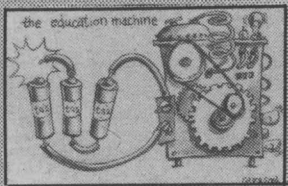
The UCSB women's basketball team put the first blemish on the record of the Slovakian club team with a 79-69 win.



See Sports p. 12

Do You Hear the People Sing?

The Nexus urges you to support the TA strike ... at UCLA.



See Opinion p. 6

Eye Sore

Find out what UCSB is doing to battle age-related blindness.



See News p. 4

A New Day and Time

Nexus comics on a Tuesday?



See Nexus Comics p. 10

The Real World - Santa Barbara
Join the Student Econ Association and learn how to start your own business at 7 p.m. in the UCen Flying A Studios Room. Free food!

Daily Nexus

Volume 77, No. 48

University of California, Santa Barbara

One Section, 12 Pages

Board Hopes to Acquire Deed to Local Property

By Brian Langston
Staff Writer

The Isla Vista Recreation and Park District is attempting to obtain a piece of county-owned land in order to maintain and develop it as part of the park system.

The Camino Corto open space, located along Camino Corto and next to I.V. School, is a 26.7-acre piece of county-owned land complete with vernal pools and native grasslands. The park district maintains the 1.5-acre Camino Corto Neighborhood Park on the southern end of the open space, and would like to obtain the entire 26.7 acres from the county to better preserve it for Isla Vista, said IVRPD General Manager Derek Johnson. This would roughly double the amount of land maintained by the district, which currently is 25 acres spread across 20 parks.

"The county bought this land back in 1988 from Texaco," Johnson said. "Since that time, the property has pretty much remained unimproved."

The district is asking the Santa Barbara County Board of Supervisors to either deed the land to the district outright or enter into a long-term, possibly 99-year, lease for the Camino Corto Neighborhood Park.

The land would be best cared for by the park district or some other such agency because the county does not currently have the resources to actively maintain and develop the land, said Mark Chaconas, aide to 3rd District Supervisor Bill Wallace.

"The county ... does not do a lot of active



BRYAN SILVER/Daily Nexus

The IVRPD hopes to reach an agreement with the county by which it can assume full responsibility to maintain the Camino Corto open space, home of the district's 20th park.

recreation. ... It's probably not in the county's budget right now ... to develop Camino Corto," he said. "It would be one less property our risk manager would have to worry about."

Chaconas added that Wallace has proposed that the supervisors consider the park district's request.

"He's asked the board to consider deeding

the property to the Park District ... or enter a long-term master lease," he said. "They operate a bunch of parks ... and they have their operations out of I.V., so it was a natural fit."

An agreement between the county and the park district would be beneficial to all groups concerned, Johnson said.

See CAMINO p.4

Small Crowds May Lead to Less Police

By Sara Romain
Reporter

Halloween 1996 saw a large number of police officers and relatively few holiday revelers, which could lead to a reduction in law enforcement numbers for next year's celebration.



Few parties ventured out into the streets of Isla Vista this Halloween.

Between as the fourth year of Santa Barbara County Sheriff Jim Thomas' "no tolerance" policy was enforced. The plan was created in response to what law enforcement officials considered unmanageable partying in the early 1990s.

"We tried to stand back and let [Halloween] handle itself, but it didn't work," he said.

See POLICE p.5



BRYAN SILVER/Daily Nexus

Sheriff Jim Thomas says that 1997's Halloween police presence may be reduced from previous years after the holiday's festivities attracted only a small crowd of revelers to Isla Vista this year.

UC Grad Students Push for Collective Bargaining Rights

By Bryce Baer
Staff Writer

A four-day strike called at UCSD today by teaching assistants in an attempt to gain collective bargaining rights has attracted the attention of many campus graduate students with similar sentiments.

The strike, which follows a similar action at UCLA on Monday, constitutes the second phase in a "rolling strike" planned at three UC campuses this week to illustrate the role of TAs in the educational process. If the administration refuses to answer the TA union call for collective bargaining rights at UCSD, a similar strike is planned for Wednesday at UC Berkeley.

The strikes at UCLA and UCSD are a natural turn of events, said religious studies graduate student and TA Caroline Coleman, who cited the desire of workers to have influence on their working environment.

"If someone doesn't have a contract for

their workplace, they're going to try and get it, and the main tool we have is to withdraw our labor ... to get the point across," she said.

However, much of the controversy concerning the recognition of the TAs' rights to collective bargaining stems from their dual status within the University as students and employees. This distinction allows the University to deny TAs the right to collectively bargain if they are recognized primarily as students rather than employees.

Some TAs argue this affords the University an opportunity to take advantage of graduate student labor.

"It's cheap labor," Coleman said. "[The University] is making a profit off us under the guise of apprenticeship."

Some professors recognize the rights of the teaching assistants to collective bargaining as employees, but note the fine line between student and employee.

"People who are primarily students, who hold a job, could have the right to collective bargaining," said Physics Dept. Chair Robert

Sugar. "[But] it's complicated because in some programs there are requirements to do a certain amount of teaching, and part of their training is teaching."

While not taking a formal stance on the rights of TAs to bargain collectively, Chancellor Henry T. Yang said he believes the primary goal of TAs is to further their education, while their role as teachers is to prepare themselves for their own careers.

"The main objective of all the teaching assistants is to pursue advanced studies, besides helping perform the function of quality teaching," he said. "The activities our TAs perform today will be an important educational experience for tomorrow."

The right to collective bargaining is essential to TAs because it would grant them the ability to have some say over the size of their classes and the terms of their employment, Coleman said. She added that the current non-contractual status of job assignment has

See TA'S p.3

HEADLINERS

Official Accused of Spying for Russians



WASHINGTON (AP) — A one-time CIA station chief was charged Monday with selling top secrets to the Russians for more than \$120,000. The FBI suspects that the highest-ranking CIA officer ever charged with espionage sold the identities of all new CIA agent trainees in the past two years.

The 16-year CIA veteran, Harold J. Nicholson, 46, of Burke, Va., "betrayed his country for money. He was not motivated by ideology but by greed," said U.S. Attorney Helen Fahey. "He had access to a great deal of very damaging information."

An FBI affidavit said that Nicholson had access to the biographies and assignments of every new CIA agent trained from July 1994 to July 1996, when he taught at the CIA's secret Virginia training site, and that evidence strongly indicated Nicholson sold the material to the Russians.

"As a result of this disclosure, it will be difficult, if not impossible, for the CIA to place some of these newly trained case officers into certain sensitive foreign postings for the rest of

"... We have no information that any CIA or FBI assets were killed as a result of Nicholson's spying."

John Deutch
CIA director

their careers," said FBI Agent Michael Lonergan's affidavit.

Nicholson was arrested by FBI agents at Dulles International Airport in suburban Virginia Saturday afternoon as he was about to leave for Switzerland, where Fahey said he intended to meet his Russian handlers.

In a rare news conference with FBI Director Louis Freeh, CIA Director John Deutch said, "Thus far, we have no information that any CIA or FBI

assets were killed as a result of Nicholson's spying." No U.S. agents or sources abroad appear to have been arrested either, officials said.

Until a damage estimate is completed, there is no way to "determine how many operations he may have compromised, but it

seems unlikely that the damage he caused in any way approaches that done by [Aldrich] Ames," Deutch said.

The worst turncoat in CIA history, counterintelligence officer Aldrich Ames pleaded guilty in 1994 to selling Russia information over eight years for more than \$2.5 million. U.S. officials attributed the death of 10 Western agents and the compromise of dozens of operations to Ames.

Fahey said there was no

evidence of a connection between Nicholson and Ames and no indication that other U.S. citizens worked with Nicholson.

Freeh and Deutch said he was arrested much earlier in his alleged double-agent career than Ames because of reforms and new FBI-CIA cooperation undertaken after the Ames case. The Ames case revealed that CIA officials had paid inadequate attention to Ames' unexplained cash, frequent foreign trips and failure of polygraph tests.

"There has been an exchange of high-level personnel between the agencies," Freeh said. "Their analytical efforts led to today's arrest."

Agents looked at polygraph tests, travel patterns, financial transactions and Nicholson's request for secret data, Freeh said. They secretly followed and eavesdropped on him and searched his car, home, portable computer and work station.

Italians Give Castro Hero's Welcome on Visit



ROME (AP) — Banners wave in the streets, declaring: "Welcome, comandante." Admirers follow him, shouting: "Viva Cuba." And on Monday, government leaders trekked one by one over to the Holiday Inn to pay homage.

Fidel Castro — the man Italians call "Maximum Leader" — is holding court.

Castro's revolutionary spirit still evokes respect and passion here, and Italians have been giving him an enthusiastic reception since he arrived Saturday.

At the U.N. World Food Summit, delegates flocked around him, taking photographs and begging for autographs. On Sunday, he dined at the home of Gianni Agnelli, Fiat automotive mogul and one of the nation's richest men.

The Holiday Inn on the outskirts of Rome has become the Cuban leader's headquarters. Dressed in a blue suit and a red-and-yellow dotted tie, Castro received admirers Monday in a private conference room around a red table covered with notepads, water bottles and

clipboards.

"He has such a great, huge curiosity of all that concerns Europe and Italy," gushed Fausto Bertinotti, head of Italy's hard-line communist party.

Some said it was too bad that Castro's visit was so much celebration and not enough political reflection. "Castro's arrival could have at least prompted political discussion or real nostalgia for utopias that never happened. No, he's just an icon, a relic ... and even now a business partner," said an editorial in Rome's daily *La Repubblica*.

Massimo D'Alema, leader of Italy's former communists, said he urged Castro to move toward democracy.

"It's not up to us to tell Castro how to bring about democratic reforms in Cuba," D'Alema said. "But I did tell him that democratic reform is necessary."

D'Alema's party — the Democratic Party of the Left — has broken from its communist roots, but the party symbol still includes a small hammer and sickle, just one indication of the level of communist nostalgia — and acceptance — still alive in Italy.

Outside the heavily guarded hotel, dozens of Castro supporters waved Cuban flags as they waited for a glimpse of their hero.

U.S. Not Yet Satisfying '89 Education Aims



WASHINGTON (AP) — America as a whole has made little headway in reaching eight national education goals for the year 2000, although some states have made significant progress, a panel monitoring the project reports.

"At our present rate of progress, we're not going to make it," said Ken Nelson, executive director of the National Education Goals Panel. "We have to escalate our commitment to it, and it's best done at the state and local level."

The bipartisan panel was set up to track progress in meeting the "Goals 2000" developed after President Bush and the governors held an education summit in 1989 in Charlottesville, Va.

The goals say that by 2000:

- All U.S. children will start school ready to learn.

- The high school graduation rate will be 90 percent or higher.

- Students will leave grades 4, 8 and 12 having shown competency over challenging subject matter.

- U.S. students will be the first in the world in math and science.

- Every American adult will be literate.

- Schools will be free of drugs, guns and violence.

- Schools will promote partnerships with parents.

- Teachers will be able to access professional development.

The panel's report, being released Tuesday, said that since 1990, the nation has scored higher marks on five of more than 20 indicators set up to measure performance toward "Goals 2000."

Fourth- and eighth-graders are doing better in math, students are exper-

encing fewer threats and injuries at school, family reading is more prevalent, national performance has improved in infant health and more students are earning math and science degrees.

National performance declined, however, on eight of the indicators and remained unchanged in many areas, the report said. For instance, performance has declined in reading achievement at grade 12, teacher preparation and participation in adult education.

Meanwhile, drug activity and classroom disruption are on the rise.

While about a third of states have made "significant improvements in at least five areas," the report said, "overall national performance is virtually static."

Members of the panel, however, were encouraged by improvements in the states, the District of Columbia and Puerto Rico.

AP WIRE SHORTS

• **WASHINGTON (AP)** — The Food and Drug Administration is reaffirming the safety of NutraSweet, to rebut charges Monday that the artificial sweetener may be linked to brain tumors.

A recent Washington University study found brain tumors increased by about 10 percent in the mid-1980s, shortly after NutraSweet hit the market.

The study does not prove NutraSweet is a culprit. Study author Dr. John Olney did not examine whether tumor patients actually ate NutraSweet — and government figures show the increase in brain tumors leveled off beginning in 1985, four years after NutraSweet began selling.

NutraSweet has long been controversial, blamed for reactions from vertigo to seizures.

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Feelin' Groovy

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Weather

Lately, I've been in a great mood. Unusual enough, considering recent weather developments. You see, I.V. is now entering that gloomy, end-of-the-quarter stretch I like to call the Simon & Garfunkel Winter. The sun shines for about two minutes a day, drizzle reigns supreme, and you feel like you ought to be home-ward bound.

So as the sun jumps under the big, fuzzy blanket of the Earth every day just after four, don't feel too bad about the odd amount of darkness visible. It's just the changing of the seasons, and, just like when the covers are cold when you hop into bed, if you shuffle your feet around enough, everything's going to get nice and cozy eventually.

And if enough of you out there shut your eyes tight enough and clap your hands three times, magic winter fairies will mount their snowflake steeds and ride out over I.V., sprinkling festive crystal powder everywhere for children young and old to frolic in. Or maybe not.

Just in case, have your liederhosen ready. I'll be out on the beach making snow angels in the sand.

Correction

Monday's *Daily Nexus* story "A.S. to Use New Process in Filling Vacant Seat" erroneously identified former Legislative Council member Jenny Lam as an on-campus rep. She was an off-campus rep. The Nexus regrets this error.

Group Hopes to Promote Education About Student Diversity on Campus

Aiming to facilitate events and sponsor organizations that educate students about different cultures and points of view, the Student Commission on Racial Equality hopes to provide a link between various campus groups.

An Associated Students committee, SCORE represents various A.S. subcommittees, according to Haady Lashkari, a member of SCORE.

"Whether it be environmental ... or it has to do with racial inequality ... they go to SCORE. ... These are all subcommittees under A.S. We go back to A.S. and report these committees, then A.S. as a whole is more productive," he said. "It's not just Leg Council that the students can go to."

SCORE has been around for about 10 years, said Amelia Toosky, co-chair of SCORE.

This year, the committee has funded the Opportunity Scholarship Foundation, Allies for Affirmative Action and the Women's Commission, and became a user group for the MultiCultural Center, she said.

"We try to sponsor events for groups that are going to educate the student body," Toosky said.

Members of SCORE want to encourage members of the campus community to come to the organization for assistance and involvement.

"This is a small group ... we would like to see more people here," Toosky said. "We need to go to more

meetings of other organizations and advertise SCORE's cause. Students don't know about it. We need to remind students that it does exist."

An "ice-breaking event" will be held on Jan. 16.

"The purpose of that event is to bring student group leaders [so that they can] go back and explain what they did and encourage people to come back so students can meet each other and make friends," Toosky said.

There will also be an educational discussion-and-answer meeting on racial equality, open to all students on campus, Jan. 4 in the MultiCultural Center.

—Josh Rutkin

TA'S

Continued from p.1
conflicted with her own academic endeavors.

"I had to drop a class because I didn't know I had to teach at that time until a

week ahead of time," she said.

In an attempt to further illustrate to the campus community that "the UC system works because grad students do," some TAs are organizing a noon rally on Friday in Storke Plaza that will then move to Cheadle Hall in support of the strikes on other campuses, Coleman said.



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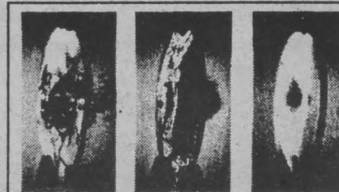
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Refreshments will be served

*For more information call
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Alpha Lambda Delta Honor Society



For the 1997-98 academic year the National Council of Alpha Lambda Delta Academic Honor Society for Freshman will award sixteen fellowships for graduate study.

Any MEMBER of Alpha Lambda Delta who has graduated with a cumulative average of the Alpha Lambda Delta initiation standard is eligible. Graduating seniors may apply if they have achieved this average to the end of the first quarter of this year.

Applications will be judged on academic record, recommendations and soundness of the stated project and purpose.

Application blanks and information may be obtained from Richard Jenkins at the Campus Activities Center.

The application form must be completed by the applicant and received at the National Headquarters of Alpha Lambda Delta by January 17, 1997.

Researchers Work to Find Cure for Eye Disease

Recent investigations by scientists into a major cause of blindness are reaching some success since the creation of a new research unit on campus.

The subject of their investigation is a serious eye disease known as macular degeneration, which afflicts one out of 10 Americans over the age of 65.

Don H. Anderson and Lincoln V. Johnson, along with other researchers at the Center for the Study of Macular Degeneration, a new biomedical research unit established in the Neuroscience Research Institute in August, are making progress in their three-year-old study of age-related macular degeneration.

"We're trying to determine what the basic cause of the disease is. We're asking the question, 'What

cells, what molecules and what genes are causing the disease?'" said Johnson, a cell biologist.

The research has two

about the molecule of the disease, we have a target for treatment," he said. "Right now there's no effective treatment for the

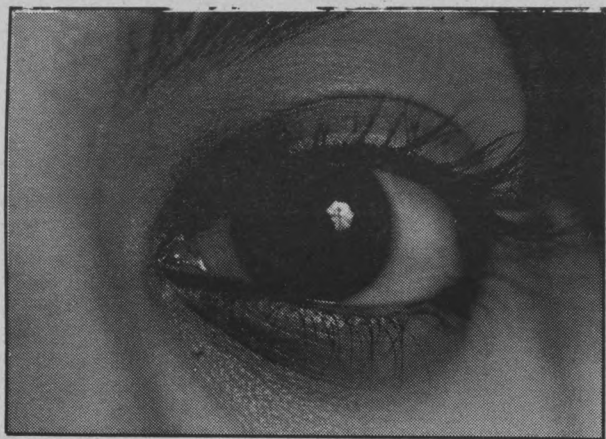
logical sciences professor.

The wet form involves new blood vessels that grow on — and invade — the retina. These vessels bleed, which can lead to almost instantaneous blindness. The dry process is much slower and doesn't involve growth of new vessels, he said.

Age-related macular degeneration is a significant burden to people who must live with it for years, Fisher said.

"[Someone could have AMD], and they might be in excellent health otherwise but be severely visually impaired ... so they can live for another 25 years and not be able to pursue their normal occupation," Fisher said.

—Josh Rutkin



DAILY NEXUS FILE PHOTO.

goals, Johnson said.

"We really have two objectives. The first objective would be to develop new diagnostic procedures. The second objective is, once we know something

disease."

There are two forms of the disease, the wet form and the dry form, said Steven K. Fisher, director of the Neuroscience Research Institute and bio-

CAMINO

Continued from p.1

"The district has much more experience maintaining vernal pools and native grasslands than the county does," Johnson said. "It would economically and logically benefit both the public and the county [to give the

land to the district]. ... The Camino Corto open space is virtually biologically identical to the Del Sol Reserve, and in actuality the reserves go hand in hand. ... Maintenance should be synchronized."

Johnson added that it would cost the district roughly \$3,000 a year to maintain the open space.

See CAMINO p.9



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RECREATIONAL SPORTS



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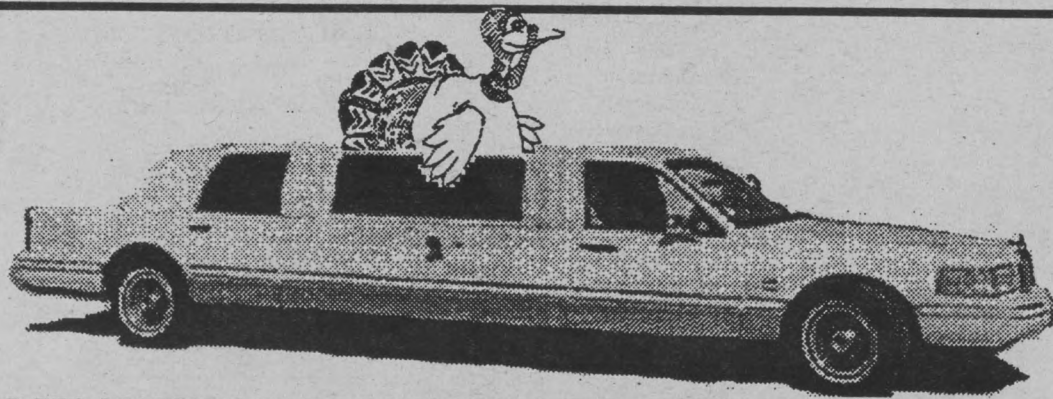
Check in starts at 8:30 am

Pre-Register in Rec Cen Room 1110 or call 893-3253 for more information.

UCSB SPORT CLUBS NEWS:

*The Cycling team is hosting the movie "Up In Smoke" on Thursday, November 21 at 8pm and 10pm in I.U. Theatre. Tickets are \$3 advanced purchase or \$4 at the door.

*Congratulations to the Women's Field Hockey team for a successful season. They finished 7-6-2 for the season!!!



UCSB REC SPORTS IS PROUD TO BE SPONSORED BY SANTA BARBARA AIR BUS

Supes Consider Seawall Finances, Impact Today

After putting discussion of a proposed Isla Vista seawall on hold for several weeks, the Santa Barbara County Board of Supervisors will resume debate of the project today.

Though given a preliminary OK by the board in June, the proposal still has approval conditions that need to be addressed, including financing and future removal of the structure.

The Del Playa Seawall Owners Association, a group of 40 landlords whose property would be affected, is proposing construction of a 2,200-foot-long timber structure at the base of the bluffs between 6567 and 6779 DP, in four noncontiguous segments.

But financing of the wall still needs to be worked out through setting up private bond issues because the county does not wish to involve itself in backing the bonds needed, said Leslie Monser, land use planner for the organization, who added that backers of the wall intend to request a continuance of the board hearing to continue exploring funding options.

"We're kind of in uncharted waters because no one's set up something like this without public bond financing before," she said. "We're out doing our research be-

cause the county's never done this before."

Despite the continuance request, there will likely be some discussion of the financial issue and what system will be used to remove the wall once it has caused a significant impact on beach access, as required by the county, said Mark Chaconas, aide to 3rd District Supervisor Bill Wallace.

"Once they hit that 25 percent trigger of loss of lateral access, they're going to have to remove it," he said. "Are they going to do it lot by lot or all at once?"

County staff projections estimate that in some areas of the beach, loss of access would occur quickly enough to trigger wall removal in just a few years, which could also affect bond financing, Chaconas added.

"You really need to make sure you can pay the financing in five, six or seven years," he said.

The board meeting starts at 9 a.m. on the fourth floor of the County Administration Building at 105 E. Anapamu St.

—Michael Ball

POLICE

Continued from p.1

With 100 police officers on Halloween night this year, the force was significantly reduced throughout the weekend until even the blockades were removed.

"By Saturday night, all we had out was the [Isla Vista] Foot Patrol," Thomas said. "Next year we'll start off with 40 men, and we may or may not use barricades. Hopefully, we'll let it go back to normal next year."

He also said there is the possibility the ban on live and pre-recorded music might be lifted.

Many students expressed anger at the number of officers on the streets throughout the weekend and felt the increased force was unnecessary.

"There have been a lot of student complaints about police presence, and I think there should be drastic cuts in the police presence," said Associated Students External Vice President for Local Affairs Jeff Provenzano.

Others agreed, claiming that the holiday police force was excessive.

"It's been blown completely out of proportion, and all the extra precautions that people are implementing are a waste," said senior music major Alex Pauley.

Thomas acknowledged student anger, but feels it has been necessary to implement strict measures in Isla Vista to stop the parties that have historically resulted in deaths and assaults.

"We take a lot of heat, but I'm willing to take that heat because I think we have saved people," he said.

One result of the sheriff's policy is that many students, frustrated with the police presence, elected to party elsewhere, according to Provenzano.

"There are so many police that students go out of town or downtown," he said.

In an attempt to rebuild local Halloween festivities, the I.V. Recreation and Park District sponsored a holiday event that consisted of food, game booths, children's events and music.

"The [county Board of Supervisors] had their five-year plan to kill Halloween, and this is our five-year plan to reinvent it," said IVRPD General Manager Derek Johnson.

The festival achieved limited success, with a cost of \$8,200 and revenues of \$1,900, he said.

"I think the police were a factor in the amount of attendance. Students complained that the 10 to 14 officers at the entrance of the park discouraged their attendance," he said.

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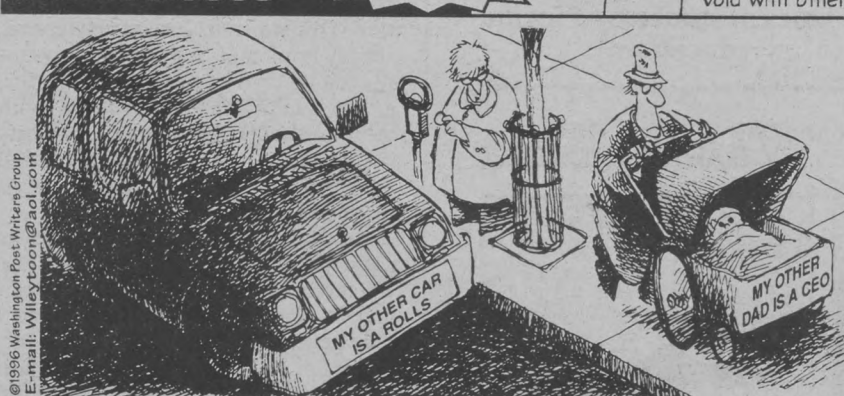
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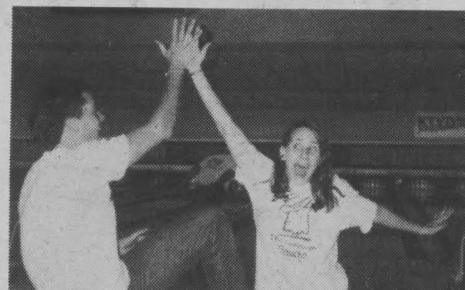
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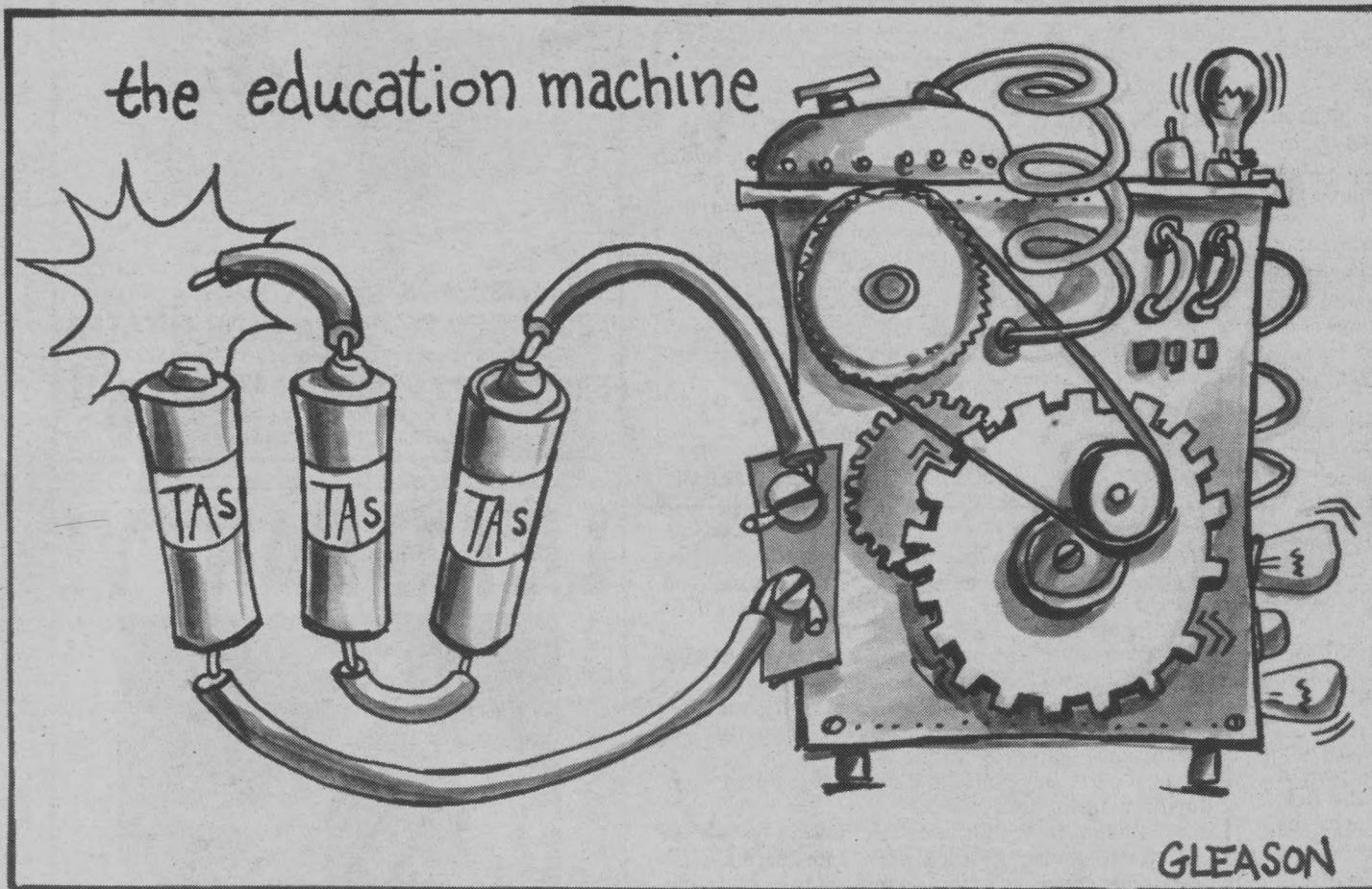


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OPINION

"Oh, babe, please crawl out your window. Use your arms and legs, it won't ruin you."

—Bob Dylan



Support the Strike

TAs, Like Any Other Workers, Are Entitled to Their Union

Editorial

In our large and sometimes impersonal university, many students rarely speak to the people behind the podium. Teaching assistants function as the links to oft distant professors, profoundly impacting our education in both the quality and evaluation of our university work.

With that in mind, imagine life without TAs. Who would grade our papers, take attendance, listen to our excuses about why we couldn't complete a paper, do monotonous research — essentially, do the grunt work of class instruction?

This is precisely the impossibility that the graduate students at UCLA are depending on. Demanding the right to unionization and to collective bargaining, the Student Association of Graduate Employees, an affiliate of the United Auto Workers, mobilized a five-day strike that began at UCLA yesterday. If UCLA's administration does not meet the union's demands, similar strikes will trigger, in domino-like fashion, at UC San Diego and UC Berkeley.

School officials claim that the union's demands will result in a compromise of "academic spirit" and "mentor" relationships of TAs and professors. Yet the reality of the situation is that TAs already provide much of the spirit of the university, inasmuch as they allow the university to do what it is supposed to do: teach. The size of classes at UCLA, as well as San Diego, Berkeley and our very own campus, create a need for small-scale and one-on-one interactions that most professors simply cannot provide.

If the university creates an educational situation in which TAs are needed (large classes, a high student-to-professor ratio, etc.), they must recognize their status. They are *workers*, not wage slaves,

and they deserve to be treated as such. Any worker in the nation has the hard-won right to unionize, and just because TAs are students as well as workers does not mean they give up these rights.

Which leads us to the root of the problem. Why is it that the professors are "working" when they grade papers or do research in a small class, whereas the same actions are not deemed "work" with TAs but part of their education? Does a Ph.D. translate into the end of learning and the start of work? The strikers are calling the university on this dubious inconsistency, and we support their complaints in this vein.

However, it is important that the demands of the TAs remain reasonable. As mentioned, UCLA and the campuses potentially involved in the strike would be in grave danger of falling into chaos without TAs, and undergrads would suffer the most.

A five-day strike equals the cancellation of one section or lab, which won't seriously hamper course progress. But if the strikes extends for another week, or more, it's possible that there could be a repeat of what went down at Yale last year, when TAs went on strike toward the end of the quarter. The result: no grades. Understandably, the undergrads were angered and quickly turned their support away from the strikers.

We certainly hope this situation at L.A., San Diego and Berkeley does not reach a similar confrontation between grads and undergrads, and that the UC administration grants TAs their due right to organize immediately. Yet it is necessary to caution those involved in the strike to not use undergrads' dependence on TAs as a bargaining chip, and keep in mind the rights of all types of students — including undergrads' right to an education.

We CAN A

Concerning Texaco, th

Henry Sarria

It's no surprise racism exists in corporate America, and the recent debacle at Texaco proves this point. There's nothing more disgusting than the use of slurs to demean someone's ethnic, racial or religious background. When it comes from someone in a position of power where the example is supposed to be set, it's all the more disgusting. This situation at Texaco leads me to think on a past event and ask: When is it right? When does it stop?

Back in 1984, during the Democratic presidential primaries, one of the prospective candidates referred to New York City as "Hymietown" because of its large Jewish population. In case you're not aware, the term "hymie" is a slur used against Jews. This comment caused quite a flap, and the credibility of the candidate's message was thrown out the window — along with his chance of being nominated for president.

By now you're probably asking who the candidate was. Ready for a shock? It was none other than the Rainbow Coalition's main man, the Rev. Jesse Jackson. Yes, the same Rev. Jackson now leading the charge to boycott Texaco.

I must admit that the Rev. Jackson is an eloquent and dynamic speaker, but I sense a little bit of hypocrisy here. This is a person who stands for justice, equality and unity, but resorted at one point in time to using a derogatory term against a group of people based on their religious beliefs. How strange. Does this mean that the good reverend wouldn't care if it were Jews being discriminated against by Texaco?

Then we have the question of Texaco's actions to punish the guilty individuals within their corporate and management ranks. Yes, this could be seen as a token gesture, and in all reality it's nothing more than backpedaling to save face.

It's funny because it was the same kind of damage control that the Rev. Jackson had to use back on that ugly day his comments were made public. Righteousness cannot

The Reader's Voice

Sorry for the Splash

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I'd like to say a few things in response to the letter in the Nexus from Zolly Kryger ("The Reader's Voice," Nov. 14). In response to Kryger's outrage at the measures taken by anti-209ers, I have three things to address.

The first is the lack of political awareness on campus. Compared to other UCs such as Berkeley and Santa Cruz, Santa Barbara is



the least politically active and organized campus. I've often heard UCSB referred to as a "bubble." Those in opposition to 209 are not numerous enough to wage a fight against the government by themselves, or even with active sympathizers.

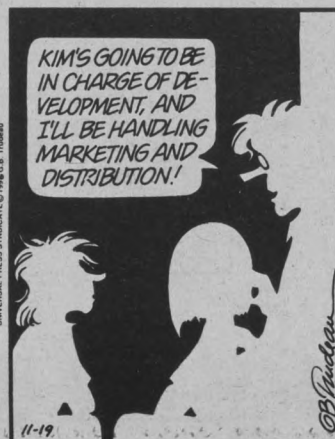
We, instead, in our small numbers, must make a big enough splash on campus so that we achieve statewide and national attention. This is a civil rights struggle, and we are simply implementing tactics previously employed by civil rights activists in the 1950s and '60s (after all, these *are* civil rights we're talking about). Nonviolent protests, boycotts and sit-ins — all helped boost African-Americans to equality. Sorry if it inconvenienced you.

Second, I'd like to address Kryger's female friend who was declined entrance to a UC medical school. In short, without Affirmative Action, she'd have a much harder time getting into any medical school. What many fail to realize is that Affirmative Action statistically helps women the most out of any other sector in our society. Areas like medicine and engineering all have been "feminized" through Affirmative Action and measures have been taken (often identical to the measures taken to help people of color) to ensure women are equally represented in those fields.

And lastly, I'd like to vent. It frustrates me

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



All Get Along

o, the Rev. Jackson, and Hope

block the past or hide a latent tendency, and it certainly does not give anyone the right to behave like the oppressor they so despise.

Before I go any further, please let me point out the fact that I'm in no way making an attack on the Rev. Jackson or trying to discredit, disrespect or undermine any of his work. All I'm doing is pointing out an actual event in history that did occur. Please, don't misunderstand this.

All humans have their ugly moments, and there are consequences that come with them. Racist behavior is not only limited to "White Corporate America." Its awful mark can come from many other places as well, and it doesn't matter who or what you are. Racist slurs are racist behavior, and we as a society cannot tolerate this.

When the Rev. Jackson made his comment, I, not just as a Jew but as a human as well, lost respect in him and his message. But through his efforts to fight for the things he holds dear — justice, equality and unity — I forgave him, and he gained back some of my respect. Still, at times I must wonder how much of his rhetoric and efforts are a front just like the one presented by Texaco.

As of this writing, Texaco settled the suit for \$176 million, and they have formed a task force to oversee the company's efforts to eliminate potential future racism and discrimination against employees of ANY racial, ethnic or religious background. The individuals making those vicious racist attacks on audio tape have been dealt with as well, by either termination of employment or the cancellation of their benefit packages.

We can all only watch for now to see if this event and the actions taken will diminish racism in ANY aspect of American society. All I can hope for is that if the Rev. Jackson learned from his error back in 1984, maybe the executives at Texaco and other corporations, as well as people from all walks of life, can learn from this event.

I'll end here, not by asking if we can all get along, but rather by insisting that we all get along. I hope we can for our sake.

Henry Sarria is a longtime Isla Vista resident and a frequent contributor to the Nexus.



RYAN ALTOON/Daily Nexus

ice

that those who defend 209 and condemn Affirmative Action consistently take a micro-perspective. Their arguments are almost always entwined with stories about not getting into a school because they are white. What they fail to do is examine the bigger picture.

Simply put, African-Americans do not have the same opportunities as whites. In 1990, 37 percent of African-Americans lived in poverty (under \$15,000 per year) compared to 15 percent of whites. Many claim (like Kryger) that economic opportunity should be the basis for admission and aid, but fail to address the question of why African-Americans are substantially worse off than whites.

The answer is in the textbooks. Our parents went to segregated schools. They had separate bathrooms and water fountains. Separate they were, but equal they were not. I fail to understand exactly how any group of people, after being systematically discriminated against, beaten, murdered and denied access to a quality education system, could arise 30 years later — in the very next generation — to become doctors and lawyers. Without the help of the government, most wouldn't.

But with the government's help, ensuring opportunities for those who have historically been denied them, women and people of color can come to represent our nation's diversity in all sectors of society. This not only helps diversify our schools and workplaces so that they aren't consistent with the segregated all-white institutions of the past, it also ensures that generations of African-Americans will have an equal opportunity for success, thereby eliminating the need for Affirmative Action.

We are not there yet. Women and people of color do not, in education and the work force, represent our ethnicity and diversity in America. So, to Kryger, sorry if our splash inconvenienced you, but we are just trying to make everyone aware of the bigger picture.

SAMARA DICTOR

Get Your Head Out

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I am writing this letter mainly as a response to Michael Aracic's letter in the Nov. 12 issue (Daily Nexus, "The Reader's Voice"). Considering Mr. Aracic's seeming lack of information, I thought it appropriate to address his comments.

First of all, I want to say thank you to Mr. Aracic for his opinion. This is a free country (Well, it's supposed to be, anyway!) and I believe that one of our greatest privileges is

the right to speak our minds. And now it's my turn ...

There are several reasons why so many of us are mad as hell that Proposition 209 has passed. This so-called "Civil Rights Initiative" is not about ending discrimination. It is about undoing over 30 years worth of progress toward a more diverse society — and a very slow progress it has been!

Unfortunately, discrimination does exist and will probably continue to exist for a long time, and we cannot simply shut our eyes and our minds to that fact.

My main point is that such horrible things as racism, sexism, classism, etc., are institutionalized oppressions in this country. Throughout history, it has been very difficult (if not impossible) for women, people of color and people from lower socioeconomic backgrounds to get ahead in this country. All of this means that there is a seri-



KEVIN GLEASON/Daily Nexus

ous lack of representation of these groups in the so-called professional and political world.

I firmly believe that everyone should have an equal chance to achieve and make a success of their life. Affirmative Action and other programs that stem from it are all about creating equal ground that will enable all people (regardless of their race, sex, religion, age and sexual orientation) to rise to the top.

Mr. Aracic, did you know that more people are admitted to the UC by means of alumni affiliations and letters of recommendation (from our ever-popular UC Regents) than through Affirmative Action? That Affirmative Action does not allow for ANY unqualified person to be admitted to the UC? That young boys and girls are automatically placed in different directions of study in school, solely by virtue of their gender? That many people who live in lower socioeconomic areas of this country do not have access to the high quality of education that richer areas receive? Well, you do now ...

All of these things point to the gross disadvantages that many of the people in this country are still subjected to.

Don't fool yourself! This country is neither colorblind nor genderblind, and I wouldn't want it to be. If you ignore my color and my gender, then you ignore who I am. I want you to look at me and see a strong, proud, white woman, and to appreciate that for all it means to me. We cannot ignore each other's heritage. But we can come together to find creative solutions to our problems. Prop 209, however, is not the way to go about achieving this.

Diversity benefits us all by providing us with a rich variety of opinions and ideas. Therefore, I'd like to say to Mr. Aracic and others that you should pull your heads out of the sand and stop ignoring us, because we aren't going to shut up and we aren't going to back down. THE PEOPLE UNITED WILL NEVER BE DIVIDED!!!

AMBER M. WILLEY

What's Your Damage?

Editor, Daily Nexus:

According to opponents of Prop 209, democracy isn't good enough. The majority has to be "protected" from making bad decisions (like Prop 187) by nameless and unelected federal judges. Jesse Jackson spoke for over an hour on campus about how untrustworthy the majority of Americans are and how "whitey" is always abusing the system.

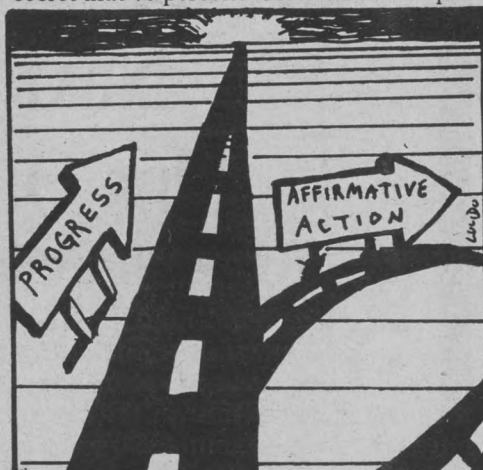
Considering the number of uninformed and uneducated voters out there, it isn't a surprise that "civil rights" groups can get away with subverting America's democratic principles. In a few brief moments, I hope to share some information with you and hopefully raise some interesting questions about our current system.

Fact #1: Affirmative Action is a series of preference and quota schemes that are 1) required by all arms of the government, whether state, local or federal and 2) can be imposed on private corporations and community organizations by the court system. Any system of preferences that proposes to "help" one group of people is obviously going to hurt others. For example, when the post office promotes an African- or a Latino-American worker, that promotion (presumably) comes at the expense of some faceless "white person."

Fact #2: Quotas and preference laws were never passed by an act of Congress or voted on by the people. Lyndon Johnson's 1964 Civil Rights Act does not mention anything about "specific remedies" or "quotas," nor would the bill have passed if it had contained that language. But our courts are al-

lowed to write regulations that require systematic discrimination against Americans of European and even Asian descent.

Fact #3: Affirmative Action (in California) hurts Asians. It is not a very well-kept secret that 40 percent of Asians and 20 per-



VINCENT LUCIDO/Daily Nexus

cent of Europeans in California are eligible for admission to the UC. So how is that the UC gets away with putting a cap on the maximum number of Asian students at UCLA and UC Berkeley when they're obviously more qualified than other ethnic groups? How many Asians know they're being systematically discriminated against?

I have some questions for your readers: Why are African- and Latino-American "activists" not supporters of a colorblind society? Isn't categorizing and labeling everyone by skin color something that is inevitably going to hurt them?

The most disturbing fact about Affirmative Action is that the UC can force kids to attend a particular UC campus that they don't even want to attend! In my Asian-American studies class last spring, a number of Asian students spoke about how uncomfortable they felt at UCSB because of the "white bread" look of the campus (which is only 65 percent "white"). What if UCSB is a "white" campus? Is that necessarily a problem?

After all, this is no Stanford or Princeton! Isla Vista is hardly a land of privilege. Most of our "white bread" students work part-time jobs to pay for their education. Why is a concentration of Europeans or Asians at a particular campus a problem? What if minority students simply don't want to attend UCSB?

Ponder these questions. I encourage everyone to contact an administrator at the UC and ask them why they feel compelled to force kids to attend schools where they don't feel comfortable — all in the name of "integration" and "Affirmative Action."

MORGAN GARDNER

Campus Comment

Interviews by Bryce Baer
Photos by Alan Jacoby

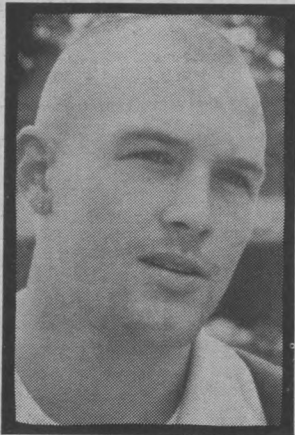
What do you expect now that Bob Dole is president?



“
I expect morals
and a nationalis-
tic country.”

Malia Hansen
senior
political science

”



“
Bob Dole ... Jack
Shit.”

Graham Smith
senior
business

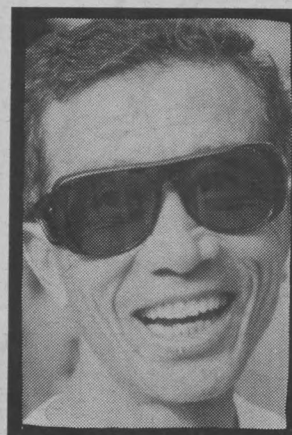
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“
I don't have the
right to vote.”

Hiroko Takanashi
graduate student
linguistics

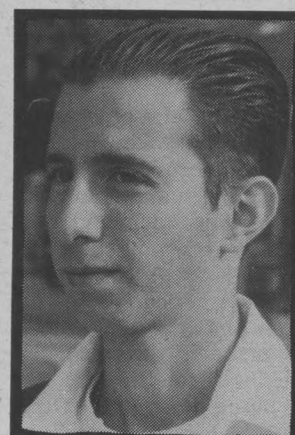
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“
Tax reductions
maybe. Economy
could be good,
better than the
Democrats.”

Shu Shourong
programmer
Information Systems

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“
Taking care of le-
galizing mari-
juana for every-
one. Not only for
medical purposes
but for mental
purposes.”

Steve Regwan
sophomore
biology

”



“
I haven't gotten
my plane tickets
yet. I need to go
to Mexico now.”

Jamie Kraft
14th year senior
psychology

”

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CAMINO

Continued from p.4

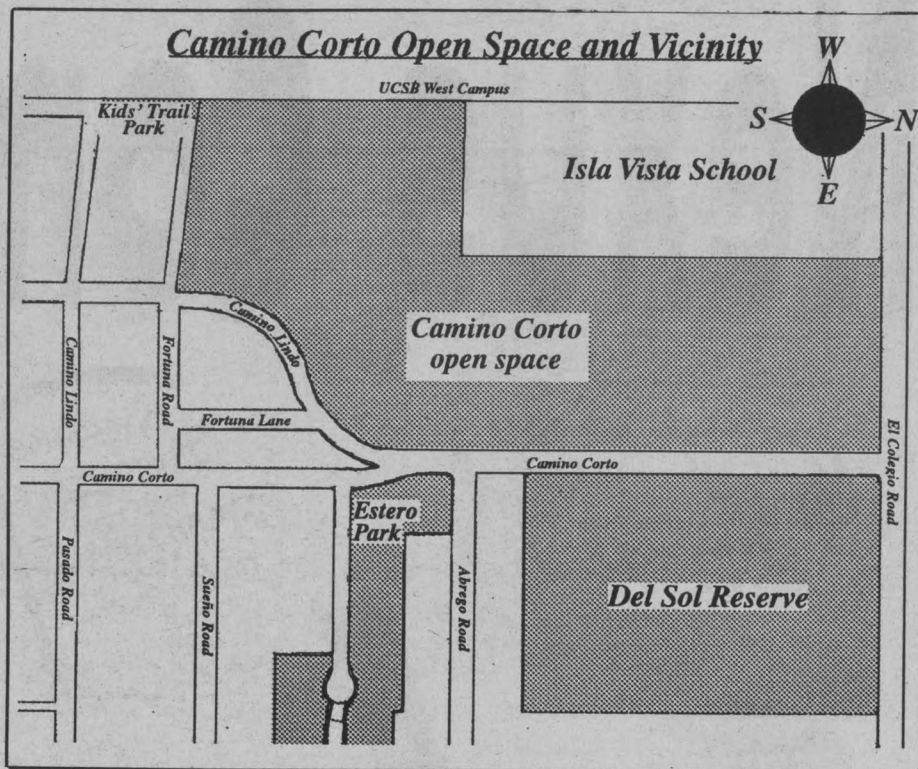
However, one concern is that the master plan for the open space, approved earlier this year, should still be followed by the IVRPD if the land is deeded to them, said Joy Hufschmid, project manager for the Camino Corto Master Plan.

"One of the things that needs to go along with it is, we just had a master plan [passed by the supervisors]," she said. "My only concern is that it gets implemented as approved."

Chaconas agreed that such a concern should be a factor in the board's decision.

"Really, the issue is for the community to be able to develop the property appropriately according to the Master Plan," he said.

The board will consider a proposal to deed the



property to the park district at today's supervisors meeting. Hufschmid said the board will most likely

not decide on the issue at this time.

"My guess is that they'll probably turn it over to

staff to go to various agencies and come to an agreement that's acceptable to everyone," she said.

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PRESENTS

YOUR DAILY HOROSCOPE

BY LINDA C. BLACK

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

Aries (March 21-April 19) - Today is a 4 - First, put whatever you can into savings. If you're young, start a retirement account. It can make you fabulously wealthy by the time you're in your 60s. Then, pay your bills. You're an in-charge sort of person; today, take charge of your money.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) - Today is a 9 - An objective point of view helps clear up a silly misunderstanding. True love is based on many things, and one of them is hard work. Tonight, that's especially true. A big project is bonding. Besides, you'll get something tangible out of the time you spend together.

Gemini (May 21-June 21) - Today is a 6 - You'll really have to concentrate on your work in order to get it all done. It will also help to be something of a psychic. Follow the clues to figure out what's really going on. Practice your nonverbal communication skills.

Cancer (June 22-July 22) - Today is a 10 - This is an absolutely marvelous day for you, but there's a lot happening. You're a wonderful asset to the people you love and to your whole community. The more you accept credit for what you've done, the more you'll be able to do. People out there need you!

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) - Today is a 7 - There's plenty of money out there. All you have to do is convince somebody who has a lot of it to loan you some for awhile. An older person would be glad to show you the ropes. A person who's closer to your own age would love to celebrate with you later this evening.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) - Today is a 9 - You may not recognize your personal guru at first. He or she is a dreamer. Your job is to provide what's lacking. Together, you can make absolutely marvelous things happen. Begin now. You don't have to know how; learn as you go along.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) - Today is a 7 - If you work more imaginatively, you'll make more money. First, find a way to do your job more easily so you're not so tired. Then, do something you feel passionate about. That will increase both your energy level and income. This is a fine day to start.

Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 21) - Today is a 10 - For you, this is a playful day. You have a cushion of good humor to fall back on. Go ahead and start a few new projects. You can put a spark back in your romantic relationship by following through on a promise. Your sweetheart hasn't forgotten.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) - Today is a 7 - You don't like to be weighed down by possessions or obligations. Today, you can find good reasons to get rid of both. Take the initiative and clean house. You'll be bubbling over with creativity soon. Make space for all those new ideas.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) - Today is a 9 - Did you know that Capricorns become even healthier, wealthier and wiser as they grow older? You know why? It's because of days like this. Learn just as much as you can from the people around you. Then, add perseverance and a dash of your marvelous sense of humor.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) - Today is a 7 - Offer to fix something for your supervisor and you'll emerge as the hero. You'll earn more respect and maybe even more money. Something that's easy for you is practically inconceivable for an older person. Make yourself invaluable.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20) - Today is a 9 - Your assignment is to fabricate a marvelous vision for your future. Many people don't realize how important these visualizations can be. That's too bad. You can send them sympathy postcards while you're lounging in your chair on the upper deck, soaking up the rays.

Today's Birthday (Nov. 19) - Love blossoms afresh this year. A change creates more income in December. A lucky break lets dreams come true in January. Move or rearrange the furniture in February. Save most of March for romance. Passions run high in April, especially where your work's concerned. Don't make a serious mistake; stay practical. Travel by water's favored in July and a trip with friends goes well in September. Heed a loved one in October.

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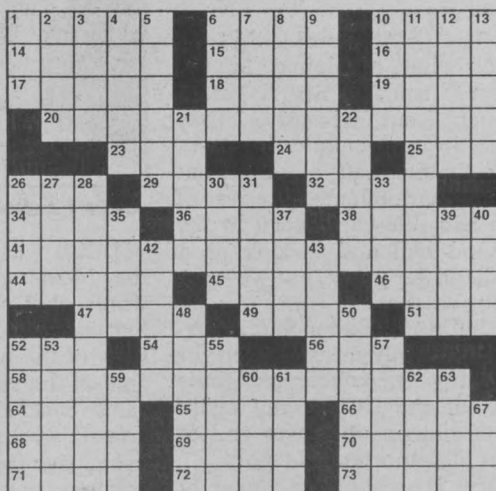
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- | | | |
|---------------------|---------------------|---------------------|
| ACROSS | DOWN | |
| 1 Gives off | 1 Building | 37 Kind of poker |
| 6 Seaweed | 2 extension | 39 Chilly |
| derivative | 3 Grimaldi's call | 40 Cote |
| 10 Rumble | 4 Yearning | dweller |
| 14 Open the door | 5 Youngsters: | 42 — off: parries |
| 15 Ear part | Var. | 43 Alda and |
| 16 Against | 6 Smiles | Arkin |
| 17 Philosopher | derisively | 48 Made the |
| John — | 6 In addition | rounds |
| 18 Bridge event | 7 Links game | 50 "Swan Lake," for |
| 19 Despot | 8 Toward the | one |
| 20 Pot of gold | stern | 52 Long-legged |
| provider? | 9 Shark | bird |
| 23 — Lanka | passenger | 53 Palmer of |
| 24 Refrain | 10 Biondi or Dillon | 7 Down |
| beginning | 11 Inappropriate | 55 Part of letter |
| 25 Psyche parts | 12 Bear | ending |
| 26 Hit the slopes | 13 Fathers | 57 Pine Tree State |
| 29 Sign of healing | 21 Permitted | 59 Inquires |
| 32 Border upon | 22 Teacher | 60 Being: Lat. |
| 34 Incline toward | 26 Stalk | 61 "If — a |
| 36 Froze | 27 Casino game | Hammer" |
| 38 Support | 28 Favor | 62 Grandmother |
| 41 Pot of gold | 30 Hurt | 63 Krupa beat it |
| location? | 31 Borscht | 67 Family member, |
| 44 PC attachment | ingredient | for short |
| 45 And others: | 33 Samovars | |
| Abbr. | 35 Measured | |
| 46 Blackthorn | portion | |
| 47 Pre-Easter | | |
| period | | |
| 49 Sailor | | |
| 51 Ernie of 7 Down | | |
| 52 Droop | | |
| 54 Period | | |
| 56 Saigon's | | |
| country, to Gls | | |
| 58 Pot of gold | | |
| locale? | | |
| 64 Motels | | |
| 65 Be in a hurry | | |
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| 69 Literary illness | | |
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By Stanley B. Whitten
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UCSB Hoopsters Stun Slovaks; Gauchos Hand Club Its First Loss

■ Women End Exhibition Games Unbeaten With Win Over Ruzomberok

By Brian Berger
Staff Writer

It was only an exhibition game, and it won't count on the record, but don't tell the UCSB women's basketball team that Monday night's victory over Slovakia's Ruzomberok Club Team was not big.

The Gauchos handed the previously unbeaten squad a 79-69 loss in front of 515 fans in the Thunderdome.

Ruzomberok entered the contest having won its last eight matches — including Sunday's 106-66 blowout against Big West rival Long Beach State. The team had averaged 88.8 points per game and beat the opposition by an average of 29 points.

That all ended Monday when Santa Barbara responded from an early deficit to claim its second preseason victory. UCSB Head Coach Mark French was pleased with his team's win but cited Ruzomberok's exhaustion.

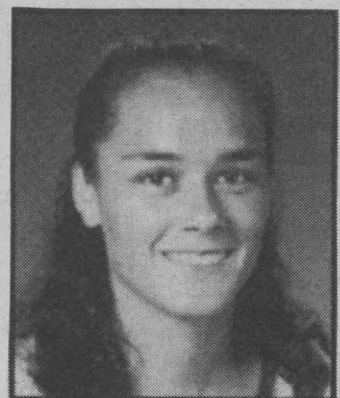
"Their advantage is their experience and the fact that they've played together so long," French said. "Our advantage is that this is their fourth game in four days. We wanted to keep the tempo up and wear them down a little bit."

The quick pace of the game hurt UCSB early as Ruzomberok forced numerous turnovers and drove past the Gauchos' post players in the first minutes of the contest to claim a six-point lead.

Santa Barbara was able to eat into the lead as sophomore guard Stephanie Shadwell hit a jump shot and senior guard Erin Alexander buried a pair of free throws to pull the squad within two. On UCSB's next possession, Alexander drained the first

of her four three-pointers of the night to give the Gauchos their first advantage.

The two teams exchanged leads for the remaining 12:57 of the first half, though neither team was able to build a lead larger than four points. Ruzomberok, however, made the final three points of the first half to take a 31-29 score into halftime.



Stephanie Shadwell

Despite its halftime lead, Ruzomberok was not able to compete with Santa Barbara's youth and depth, and the team was exploited in the opening minutes of the second half. Behind the efforts of Shadwell, who poured in 16 second-half points, UCSB was able to extend the point margin to 59-45 with 10:44 remaining in the game.

Shadwell, who showed signs of offensive firepower last season, exploded for 18 points and five rebounds on Monday. The guard was 4-8 from the floor in the second half, including one three-pointer.

"[The coaches] told me at halftime to look for my shot when coming off the screens," Shadwell said. "I didn't hesitate — I just shot it. When I don't he-

sitate, I have a really good stroke. After a while, Erin [Alexander] is going to be known by teams, and that will create opportunities for myself and all the other team members."

The sophomore has been plagued by early-season back

UCSB 79, RUZOMBEROK 69												
	min	fg	at	ft	fta	r	a	tp				
Hirakova	34	12	22	4	5	7	0	32				
Zirko	30	2	13	0	0	8	3	4				
Jonisova	16	1	3	2	6	9	1	4				
Bielikova	39	3	12	1	1	4	10	7				
Hutkova	7	0	2	0	0	3	0	0				
Frniakova	14	1	4	0	0	0	1	2				
Polonyiova	25	2	6	2	2	7	2	6				
Gadalova	5	2	4	0	0	0	0	5				
Kovacova	13	0	2	0	0	5	0	0				
Skvarakova	17	4	7	1	2	7	1	9				
Totals	200	29	75	10	16	52	18	66				

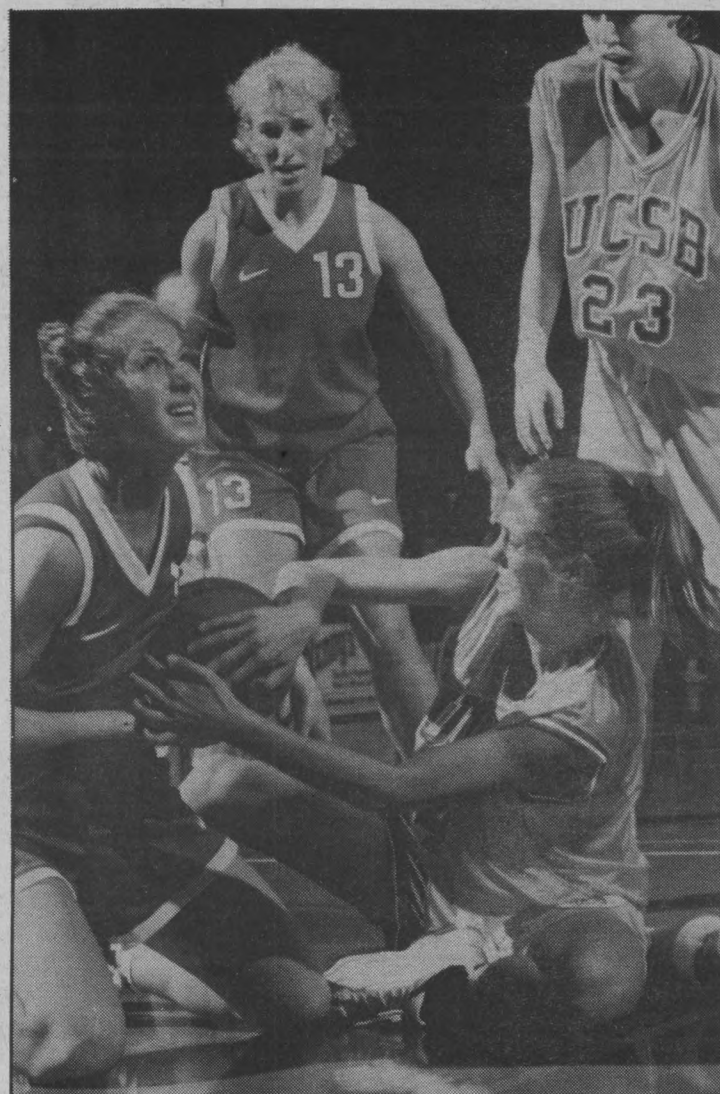
UC SANTA BARBARA												
	min	fg	at	ft	fta	r	a	tp				
Rohr	18	2	4	1	2	3	0	5				
Shadwell	32	5	13	7	9	5	0	18				
A. Smith	31	5	9	7	8	8	2	17				
Alexander	32	5	15	6	6	3	3	20				
Clinesmith	28	3	9	3	4	3	6	9				
Mahar	15	1	3	0	1	5	0	2				
Frial	12	0	1	0	0	2	3	0				
Duckworth	16	2	5	1	4	1	0	5				
Sims	16	0	1	3	5	3	0	3				
Totals	200	23	60	28	39	42	14	79				

Halftime: Ruz, 31, UCSB 29.
Three-point goals: Ruz, 1-12 (Godalova 1-1), UCSB 5-15 (Alexander 4-9, Shadwell 1-2).
Blocked shots: Ruz, 5 (Jonisova 2), UCSB 3 (Smith 2).
Steals: Ruz, 12 (Bielikova 6), UCSB 6 (Alexander 3).
Turnovers: Ruz, 28 (Bielikova 9), UCSB 26 (Clinesmith 7).
Total fouls: Ruz, 31, UCSB 14. Fouled out: Zirko, Hutkova.
Technical fouls: Zirko. Team rebounds: Ruz, 4, UCSB 2.
Referees: Violet Palmer, Kim Balque, Schel Brown.
Attendance: 515.

problems that limited her mobility and participation in the team's practices. Her discomfort was not evident throughout the game, however — she logged a team-high 32 minutes of playing time.

"It's getting a lot better," Shadwell said. "Karla [Judge], the trainer, has been working a lot with me and I've been going to physical therapy. It's not completely healed, but it's getting there."

Ruzomberok was able to rally back late in the game, trimming the Gauchos lead to seven with just over 3½ minutes left on the clock. Leading the club was for-



ALAN JACOBY/Daily Nexus

SCRAP: Kristi Rohr battles for a loose ball during Monday's game. Rohr finished with five points and three boards.

ward Renata Hirakova, who finished the contest with a game-high 32 points and scored 12 of the last 14 points for Ruzomberok in the game.

Despite Shadwell's performance, the Santa Barbara offense was again led statistically by Alexander, who tallied 20 points, three assists and three steals. Senior forward Amy Smith contributed 17 points and grabbed a team-best eight rebounds to be the third UCSB player that scored in double digits.

Next up for the Gauchos is a Midwestern road trip that has the team meeting the University of Missouri-Kansas City on Friday and the #12 University of Kansas on Sunday in Lawrence, Kan. The Jayhawks will be looking to avenge last season's 20-point defeat Santa Barbara handed them in the Thunderdome.

Nexus Online
<http://www.mcl.ucsb.edu/nexus>

Soccer Finishes Season in Familiar Fashion; Cal Poly SLO Captures 2-1 Home Victory

By Steven Large
Staff Writer

The UCSB men's soccer season ended in much the same way that it began — with plenty of potential, but not much else.

The Gauchos (4-12-2) lost the final game of their season 2-1 on Friday night to Cal Poly San Luis Obispo, despite recording nearly twice as many shots on goal as their opponent.

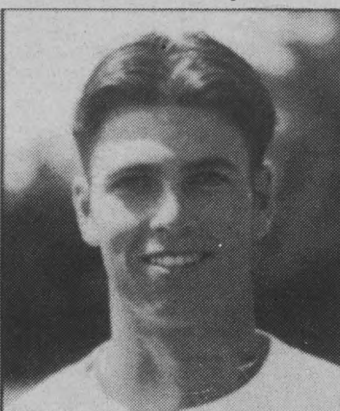
"The [final score] didn't reflect what happened in the game," said UCSB Assistant Coach Kent Edwards. "They scored a goal a couple of minutes into the first half, but after that we easily dominated the rest of the half. We came back in the second half and it took us a while to get going, but we were going at them."

Unfortunately for Santa Barbara, the only measurement for winning in soccer is goals scored, and UCSB once again came out on the lower end of that all-important category.

The Gauchos had hoped to finish the season with consecutive wins, but ending the season on the road did not help their cause — they finished the season with a 1-7 road record.

"You have to give credit to their goalie — he did a great job," sophomore forward Brent Ed-

wards said. "But we've been struggling all year getting the ball in the net. Hopefully we'll improve on that next year."



Brent Edwards

UCSB was able to outshoot the Mustangs 11-6, but Edwards' shot on goal in the first half was the only one to find the back of the net. It was his first goal of the season and his first game back since breaking his arm six weeks ago. Senior midfielder Kristian Berre, the team's leading scorer this year, was credited with the assist.

Friday's match was the second one the Gauchos had played this season against Cal Poly. Santa Barbara beat the Mustangs 2-1 at home on Oct. 18, recording their third win of the season, but as UCSB found

out, playing in San Luis Obispo is a whole different ballgame.

"It's really tough to play there," Kent Edwards said. "Their bleachers are literally right on top of us, and it was hard to yell out instructions to the players [with the fans screaming behind the bench]."

Aside from the home-field advantage, though, the Gauchos also did not have the same good luck they had in the first matchup.

"Basically they were the same team that we faced earlier in the year," Brent Edwards said. "We just didn't get our shots to go this time."

That was not a problem for San Luis Obispo, which was able to score on two of its six shots. The Mustangs' Danny Hill started off the scoring with his goal from the front of the net 2:20 into the game. Cal Poly wrapped up the win when Clay Harty broke the 1-1 tie in the second half with a shot from the left side 50:50 into the match.

While the final score may not have been to his liking, Kent Edwards was pleased with his team's effort against the Mustangs.

"I wouldn't say [Cal Poly] is a better team than us," Edwards said. "We dominated them at our place and we dominated them in the midfield on Friday."

1996-97 UCSB Basketball Schedule

Men

Nov. 22	Westmont
Nov. 25	@ Pepperdine
Dec. 1	@ St. Mary's
Dec. 5-7	Gaucha Classic
Dec. 15	USF
Dec. 21	@ Colorado
Dec. 23	@ CSUN
Dec. 30	San Diego
Jan. 4	LMU
Jan. 9	North Texas
Jan. 11	@ Cal Poly
Jan. 16	CSUF
Jan. 18	UC Irvine
Jan. 23	@ LBSU
Jan. 25	@ Pacific
Jan. 30	@ Nevada
Feb. 1	@ Utah State
Feb. 6	Idaho
Feb. 8	Boise State
Feb. 13	Pacific
Feb. 15	LBSU
Feb. 20	@ NMSU
Feb. 22	Cal Poly
Feb. 27	@ UC Irvine
March 1	@ CSUF

Women

Nov. 22	@ UMKC
Nov. 24	@ Kansas
Nov. 29-30	UCSB Tourney
Dec. 12	@ San Diego
Dec. 17	Utah
Dec. 19	@ USC
Dec. 21	Colorado
Dec. 28	UConn
Dec. 30	@ UNLV
Jan. 1	@ S. Utah
Jan. 10	@ North Texas
Jan. 12	Cal Poly
Jan. 17	@ CSUF
Jan. 19	@ UC Irvine
Jan. 23	LBSU
Jan. 25	Pacific
Jan. 31	Nevada
Feb. 7	@ Idaho
Feb. 9	@ Boise State
Feb. 14	NMSU
Feb. 16	@ Cal Poly
Feb. 21	UC Irvine
Feb. 23	CSUF
Feb. 27	@ Pacific
March 2	@ LBSU

March 6-9 @ Big West Tournament

The Big West Volleyball Tournament Guide is coming tomorrow.