

Daily Nexus

Volume 74, No. 16

Friday, October 1, 1993

University of California, Santa Barbara

One Section, 20 Pages

Judge Rules Rape Verdict Overturn in Melton Case

By Brett Chapman
Staff Writer

A superior court judge overturned the rape conviction of a former UCSB student Thursday.

Timothy Melton III, who graduated in June with a law and society degree, was convicted May 11 of rape by use of intoxication, sexual battery and assault with intent to commit rape. He was acquitted of three other rape-related charges at that time, however.

Citing a violation of Melton's right to a fair trial, Superior Court Judge Patrick McMahon overturned the rape conviction, but upheld the assault and battery verdicts. McMahon ruled that attorney William Graysen had acted improperly when representing Melton's defense.

"By divulging his client's confidential communications without his client's consent, Mr. Graysen's conduct in that singular respect was deficient under the Sixth Amendment," the judge's decision reads.

"Because the disclosure gave the prosecutor a tactical advantage, and tended to undermine Mr. Melton's composure when he testified and to diminish his credibility in the eyes of the jury, it is simply impossible to conclude that counsel's carelessness did not contribute to the conviction," the ruling continued.

During the trial, Graysen discovered that he had inadvertently released to the prosecution without permission handwritten notes kept by Melton.

In an interview with the Nexus following a June 25 hearing, Graysen acknowledged his mistake. "Under California law, in a criminal case counsel for the defense and prosecution have to exchange evidence for the case," he said. "The exception to the law is anything written by the defendant."

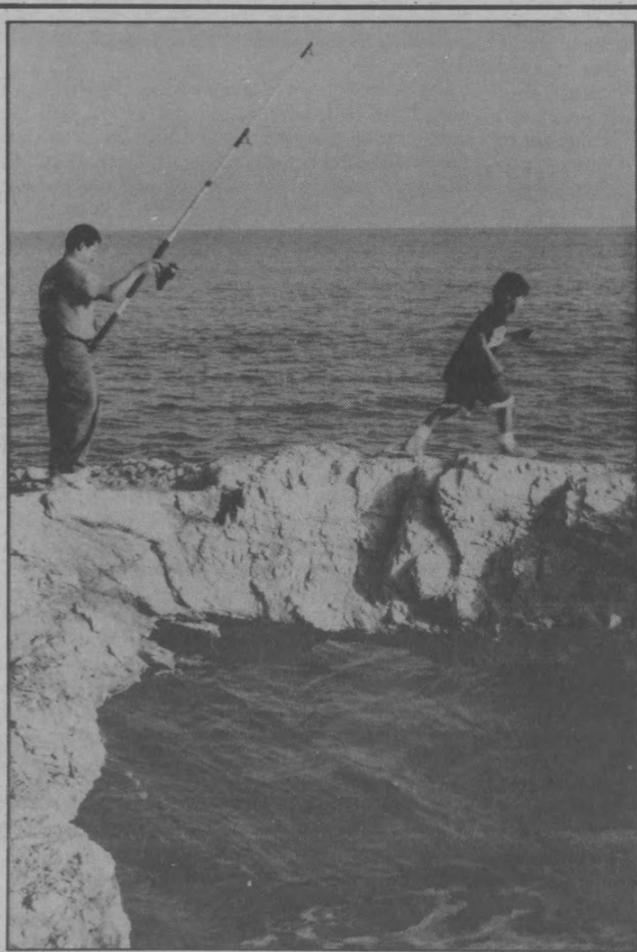
At that time Graysen removed himself from the case to allow Melton to hire a new attorney who could motion for a new trial. "I have to ask the judge for a new trial, but to do so I have to say I made a mistake," he said. "That's a conflict of interest."

Deputy District Attorney Arnis Tolks, who prosecuted the case, said he does not yet know if he will pursue a second trial.

"That's a decision I'm going to have to make," Tolks said. "I'm going to have to talk to some people here [at the D.A.'s office], and I'm going to talk to the victim."

Melton will appear in court for sentencing in the assault and

See MELTON, p.9



RICK BESSEY/Daily Nexus

Reel 'em In

Pablo Hernandez and his son, Jennae, enjoy a peaceful day fishing off Goleta Beach.

Parking Permits Could Be Introduced to I.V.

Officials Discuss Regulation of Street Space

By Brett Chapman
Staff Writer

Isla Vista may soon become a resident-only parking area in the wake of a Santa Barbara County Board of Supervisors decision Tuesday to initiate a study on how to relieve congestion in the overcrowded town.

Members of 3rd District Supervisor Willy Chamberlin's I.V. Community Advisory Council indicated in their summer meetings that parking congestion was a key concern of I.V. residents.

IVCAC members said a particular problem is UCSB students who commute from Goleta or Santa Barbara, park in I.V. and walk to campus rather than paying for a UCSB parking permit.

"The thing about Isla Vista is they don't even put parking in for the people who live there," said IVCAC and I.V. Recreation and Park District board member Brad Hufschmid. "Add to that 18,000 people from UCSB, and residents don't have anywhere to park."

Citing a previous parking study, IVCAC member Lee Bailey said as many as 2,000 people park in I.V. to avoid on-campus fees.

"No other campus of UC has this situation," Bailey said. "Every University of California Campus has a [resident] parking permit program."

Under a resident permit parking program, only I.V. residents would be allowed to park on the town's streets. Similar programs already operate around downtown Santa Barbara and the campus of Santa Barbara City College, and this method is being examined by the supervisors.

Associated Students External Vice President Mark Milstein indicated the county may have already decided on which direction they wish to take. "My understanding is that the slant is toward coming up with a proposal for a parking permit plan," he said.

However, UCSB Student Affairs Liaison Yonie Harris said she hopes the county has an open mind as they look into the issue.

"What we're asking for are the different options that are available to the community," she said. "That [a resident permit parking program] is one of the things that's going to be studied."

See PARKING, p.16

Environmental Affairs Board Hosts Local Beach Pick-Up as Part of Statewide Effort to Save Coastal Properties

By Lisa Sato
Staff Writer

Volunteers will be combing California's coastline in search of litter this Saturday in a statewide effort to conserve beaches and shorelines.

In conjunction with the ninth annual California Coastal Cleanup Day, the UCSB Environmental Affairs Board is organizing its own beach trash pickup this weekend. As a part of Project Sunset Beach, an EAB program, volunteers will collect garbage along a portion of the beach surrounding campus, according to Chuck Carter, head of the project.

The California Coastal Commission sponsors the event, in which all coastal counties in the state pitch in to sweep the beaches of litter.

Volunteers collect, weigh and take inventory of the trash, then give the data to the CCC, who then analyze the amount of waste that shows up on the shores, Carter said.

The commission uses this information to pass legislation concerning the conservation of shores. As a result of last year's coastal cleanup day, the CCC



J.B. ANDERSON/Daily Nexus

This old Pepsi better enjoy the beach while it can, because come Saturday, it's off to the recycling center when volunteers rid the coast of litter.

passed a federal law banning cruise ships from dumping their refuse overboard, he said.

EAB Chair Giancarlo Cetrulo

believes Saturday's efforts will have an impact that reaches beyond Isla Vista.

"This particular cleanup is im-

portant because it not only cleans up the beaches for the

See BEACH, p.9

Daily Nexus

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Slice us on Cheerios!

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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

Let's get right to it. As we wax nostalgic about our waning moon, the best free show in town for flying buffs is down at the Forest Service's Air Attack Base at the airport. You've got to check these things out. It's down off Hollister at the north side of the airport. [From I.V., hang a right at the first stoplight next to the airport.] And since the fire will be burning for at least another four days, you've got lots of time to check it out. And hey, if you go, take some food or drinks down there for the flight and ground crews. They've only been working their asses off since Saturday to save the backcountry for you. Tell 'em the Weatherperson sent you. This is the Weatherperson signing off, saying "Remember, God is watching us from just outside Cleveland." Have a nice weekend.

Friday's High: 75, Low 54
Outlook: Hey, guess what? Clouds and sunshine. Wow!
High tide: 10:17 am (5.4), 10:55 pm (4.4)
Low tide: 4:09 am (1.3), 4:49 pm (0.5)
Surf: One foot swells at Santa Barbara.
Sunset: 6:51 pm, Sat. Sunrise: 6:59 am.

Correction

The film *Much Ado About Nothing* was improperly identified as beginning at 8 p.m. in Campbell Hall on Monday night, the film actually begins at 7 p.m.

HEADLINERS

People Volunteer to Help Cure Disease

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — They're medical guinea pigs: The mother getting shots of an experimental AIDS vaccine, risking her immune system for her son's sake. Two brothers seeking relief from their painful, inherited disease. The man trying to stop hepatitis from killing him.

Volunteers for medical trials risk their health and sometimes their lives to get potential new drugs out of laboratories and into drugstores.

"It's a selfless act on anybody's part to be a guinea pig," said Janie Manziek of Pensacola, Fla.

The 44 year-old mother of a gay man is among 200 volunteers testing a drug that produces HIV antibodies in their blood.

Mrs. Manziek joined the experiment because she worries AIDS could strike her son, though he is not infected.

"I wish everybody could feel that way, but I understand they're scared," she said.

Prospective new drugs always get tried out first on animals.

However, in order to win Food and Drug Administration approval for the marketplace, the drugs also need to be proven safe and effective on people.

To complete this safety process, lots of volunteers are needed.

In fiscal 1992, the FDA approved testing for 10,261 experimental drugs.

The successful new



drugs attack once incurable diseases, improve the cure rate or simply cause fewer side effects than existing drugs.

Many others have no effect at all. Occasionally, though, tests go awry and volunteers get sick from the drug treatment.

In some cases the volunteers have died as a result of the drug treatments. This summer, five hepatitis patients were killed by an experimental drug.

The FDA does not keep track of deaths from drug trials, but says the recent five were rarities.

"Our patients consider it a great opportunity," said Dr. Edwin Trevathan, who tries new epilepsy drugs on hard-to-treat patients at Scottish Rite Children's Hospital in Atlanta.

"This is a chance for them to get a treatment years before it's available to the general public," Trevathan said.

That's why Timothy and Thomas Burton of Augusta volunteered to test a drug for sickle-cell anemia, a genetic disease which causes crippling pain.

In sickle-cell, abnormal

hemoglobin (a protein in red blood cells) changes the cells' shape and they cannot pass through blood vessels to deliver oxygen to organs.

The Burton brothers, both in their twenties, are afflicted with sickle-cell. They joined a four-year-old study conducted at the Medical College of Georgia that tests the use of hydroxyurea, natural acids and proteins that produce production of normal hemoglobin.

"You can't stand the pain and you can't hardly walk and you can't hardly breathe," Thomas Burton, 26, said of sickle-cell.

"This really does help." But experiments can go awry, as Paul Melstrom of Phoenix discovered.

"I feel like I was just a research throw away," said Melstrom, 53, who suffered nerve damage from what doctors hoped would be a breakthrough drug for the liver disease hepatitis B.

Melstrom developed painful nerve damage in his feet and legs after taking the drug Fialuridine last year. Doctors couldn't prove

FIAU was the cause and so began the trial's next phase. The doctors continued giving it to 10 people for 11 weeks this year.

The drug attacked the patients' livers, killing five and injuring two more.

Doctors at the National Institutes of Health now believe Melstrom's symptoms were a warning of toxicity missed in usually reliable animal trials.

It was fear that her son would get sick and die of AIDS that compelled Janie Manziek to help Serologicals of Pensacola test its vaccine, a genetically engineered copy of gp120 (a protein on the outer shell of HIV, the virus that causes AIDS).

Mrs. Manziek gets three shots over 15 months, the last one next spring.

The inventors hope their vaccine will one day help HIV-infected people ward off full-blown AIDS.

Health people were needed to prove the vaccine could make antibodies strong enough to kill HIV-infected cells.

While posing no infection risk, the vaccine could harm volunteers' immune systems, though this has not occurred.

Mrs. Manziek likens her shots to the nationwide polio vaccinations she recalls from childhood.

"If that could work, why couldn't this work?" she said.

"It's everybody's responsibility to do everything we can to find a cure."

Major Earthquake Hits Southern India

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — A major earthquake shattered the quiet dawn Thursday, collapsing mud and mortar homes onto sleeping families in villages across southern India.

More than 10,000 died and many more cried for help from the wreckage.

Authorities feared the death toll would rise substantially in India's worst quake in a half century.

Many villages were leveled quickly as the earth shook violently and opened crevices. People were crushed inside their homes while sleeping, news agencies reported.

"The rising sun created darkness for us this morning, swallowed up our villages, and made our houses into tombs," a survivor told a reporter.

Some survived when frantic rescuers heard them shouting for help beneath toppled walls and roofs or saw a hand reaching out from the wreckage, Press Trust of India reported.

Friends, neighbors and police strained to raise stone, brick and wood by hand to free victims.

The quake ripped through southwest India at 3:56 a.m.



The quake was felt at least 400 miles from the epicenter and caused a wide swath of damage.

The death tolls given by state officials and news reports varied from 6,200 to 12,000, and all appeared to be based on confirmed statistics and estimates.

By nightfall, the death toll was more than 6,200, said N. Raghunathan, chief secretary of Maharashtra.

According to Raghunathan, more than 2,000 bodies had been recovered.

Raghunathan said 3,000 people were killed in each of two districts, Umarga and Killari, and that the total death toll was more than 6,200.

State-run Doordarshan TV raised the toll to more than 10,000 and said more than 12,000 people could be killed in India later put the death toll at 12,000.

About 10,000 people were injured, said Raghunathan.

Officials said they expected the death toll to rise sharply. Telephone, electricity and water lines were cut.

No information regarding damage or death tolls was available from Latur, a city with a half-million people 20 miles north of the epicenter.

The largest death toll — 3,050 — was reported from Umarga, 270 miles southeast of Bombay. Sixty percent of the town's buildings were destroyed, Raghunathan said.

About 80% of the village of Killari, which has 10,000 people, was flattened, said senior police officer S.P. Wathore in Bombay, the capital of Maharashtra.

About 3,000 people died in Killari, Raghunathan said.

Huge cracks opened in the ground, swallowing homes, witnesses said.

Umarga is 18 miles south of the epicenter, which is near Maharashtra's southeastern border with Madhya Pradesh and Andhra Pradesh states.

Killari is 50 miles north of the epicenter.

In Karnataka state, south of Maharashtra, 13 people were killed in several villages, Press Trust of India reported.

Soldiers and policemen rushed to the remote areas of southwestern India, bringing stretchers, tents, medical supplies, earth movers, bulldozers and mobile hospitals.

Relief workers had trouble reaching some villages that recently lost their roads and bridges to heavy monsoon rains.

In shattered villages, crowds of people roamed through the debris, praying for lost relatives.

The quake also awakened people in Bombay, Bangalore and Madras, up to 400 miles from the epicenter. No deaths were reported in the three major cities.

Across southern India, people fled their shaking homes in panic.

Are New I.V. Houses Good?

By Molly Meade
Staff Writer

Students expecting to return to a slum-ridden Isla Vista might have noticed a change — the sudden addition of many un-sullied houses that seemed to have sprung up over

even though nobody ever used it. And Harwin charged us for it."

Other residents had similar complaints.

"It was a total ripoff," said Sandra Soto, referring to the Harwin house on Sabado Tarde she lived in. "The houses weren't as luxurious as people might

officials at Harwin Construction attributed the problems to the large numbers of students who occupy the houses, adding that many difficulties turn out to be minor.

A complaint they allegedly received Thursday morning that concerned flooding merely required



ROB SIMPSON/Daily Nexus

These are just two of the many houses popping up throughout Isla Vista, providing students with living quarters that don't look like deteriorating rat-traps.

night. Although these houses appear beautiful on the outside, many students believe they are not exactly top quality.

Undeclared junior John Penn lived in a house that was built by Harwin Construction three years ago. "The walls warped — they warped!" he said. "The garbage disposal fell apart

think. Although they're new houses, they're cheaply built. The plumbing sucked, the walls were very thin, the material was very, very cheap."

"The volleyball court was only about four inches deep, so people got their hands and knees bloodied and scraped up," Soto said.

Despite the complaints,

that a hose on the washing machine be tightened, according to a Harwin Construction property manager.

"The problems are usually small," said the manager. "We haven't had to move anyone. We've been building houses in I.V. for over six years and none of

See HOUSING, p.7

SIGHTING...

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U.S. Briefs

Colorado State University

Higher than average figures of reported sexual assault at Colorado State may be a sign of progress rather than a cause for alarm.

In a January report on crime, The Chronicle of Higher Education listed Colorado State as having one of the highest numbers of reported sexual assaults of U.S. universities in 1993.

Although it may appear that the campus is more dangerous than other campuses, the stats can be misleading, said Linda Hefner, Office of Women's Programs and Studies senior secretary and advocate.

Instead, the higher statistics may reflect an increased willingness to seek advocacy resources, like the Victim Assistance Team, rather than a higher incidence of crimes, she said.

"The stats are so out of sync; they say nothing," Hefner said. "Frankly, I'm more concerned about colleges that report there are (no sexual assaults)."

Sexual assault has been called the most under-reported violent crime in the United States. Victims often do not label their experience as rape, or do not report the incident because they are afraid of being victimized a second time by the legal system and society.

A survey by Mary P. Koss, a clinical psychologist now associated with the University of Arizona, showed that only 5% of rape victims reported to police and 42% told no one at all.

—The Rocky Mountain Collegian

University of New Mexico

The University of New Mexico banned grape sales in early September to protest the pesticides used by California vineyards which have been proven harmful to migrant workers.

For several years the UNM Associated Students, MEChA and several other community groups have lobbied for the campus ban. The boycott order was issued by UNM Vice-President Orcilia Zuniga Forbes' office.

Last Spring, the ASUNM Senate unanimously passed a resolution recommending the termination of grape sales on university property. However, ASUNM President Marcus Goodloe said, the proposal was never taken seriously. "It fell on deaf ears," he said.

According to Goodloe, the fruit ban is "by far one of the greatest victories of student government in the history of UNM."

"Not only is this about pesticides, it's about low wages and unsafe working conditions," he said.

While the administrative edict was met with mixed reviews, not all students seem to have notice the fruit's

absence or understand the reason behind the ban order.

UNM student Bryan J. Sabato said he thinks his freedom of food choice has been violated.

"Everyone should have the freedom to choose what to eat on campus," Sabato said.

Cuco G. Racha, a member of the Chicano Underground, said the ban at UNM was important because grapes are harmful not only to the harvesters, but also to students who ingest the grapes.

"The California growers continue to use pesticides that have been banned in Canada and Western Europe," Racha said. "When Cesar Chavez was in Albuquerque on March 30 he said most of the children in the film 'No Grapes' [a documentary depicting the plight of migrant workers] have died already."

—The Daily Lobo

University of Idaho, Moscow

Seven "Earth First!" activists arrested for protesting timber sales in the Nez Perce National Forest were convicted this summer by the U.S. District Court in Moscow, Idaho.

All defendants were found guilty of trespassing in a closed area that was shut down last June after road equipment was found vandalized. No one has been arrested for the damage.

Jacob Bear, Michael Vernon, Lawrence Juniper, Beatrix Jennings, Peter Leusch and Michelle Pflaum were arrested in July after the Earth First! members buried themselves in the road, sat in tripods and built slash pile blocking the road.

Megan McNally was arrested after being seen in the closed area by a Forest Service employee Aug. 8.

Pflaum was also found guilty of interfering with an officer for locking her neck with a Kryptonite bicycle lock to the axle of a Forest Service vehicle.

"The illegal activities of the Forest Service prompted me to do it," Pflaum said. "There have been over 140 wolf sightings in the area. Under the Endangered Species Act, they should be protected, but they're not being investigated by the Forest Service."

The activists were protesting road construction and logging in three roadless sections of the forest. These areas combined constitute the largest roadless area in the continental U.S.

—The Argonaut

University of Texas, Austin

Slowly and meticulously several University of Houston archaeology students scrape thin layers of dirt from

around a buried kettle.

The kettle is among hundreds of 19th century artifacts, including buttons, coins, crude jewelry and tools that have been excavated over eight summers at the Levi Jordan Plantation in southwest Texas.

Professor Brown, who worked on the site, said the kettle was part of the curer's kit, the African-American equivalent of a physician or folk doctor. The healer's utensils included chalk, mirror fragments, bird skulls, animal bones and pebbles, all used in ritual ceremonies to treat the sick.

Slaves, and after slavery was abolished, tenant farmers, lived and worked on the Jordan Plantation until the 1890's. None of the 14 cabins still stand, but much of the former contents remain underground.

"We're learning what stuff was brought here by these people," Brown said. "The didn't have any property but they had a lot in their heads. They simply remolded their culture to survive."

After the Emancipation Proclamation, Texas law prohibited tenant farmers indebted to the owner from leaving a plantation, and their children inherited the debt, Brown said.

The excavation has turned up artifacts from more than four decades. The ground has never been plowed and a storm in the early 1900s covered the cabin remains with a protective layer of mud.

The tenants left their cabins hurriedly in 1892, perhaps because they were evicted, and left a lot of their belongings behind, according to Brown.

He suspects that the eviction may have been in retaliation after two tenants testified in a lawsuit against some of Jordan's descendants.

Tony Davison, an African-American graduate student, described his experience working on the excavation as almost spiritual.

"When I touch some of the artifacts and realize that the last person who touched it before me was either a slave or a tenant, I sense that there is a connection," he said. "It has made me much more sensitive to the survival skills my people had."

Before emancipation, the Jordan property was one of the largest sugar and cotton plantations using slave labor in the South. Brown's research showed that at its peak the plantation had 144 slaves, of whom 72 were under the age of 15.

The excavation has examined only the ground where some of the slave cabins stood, about 400 feet behind the two-story plantation house, which still stands.

Brown's findings already have been recognized as historically important. A number of artifacts will be part of a traveling exhibit early next year sponsored by the Smithsonian Institution. —The Daily Texan

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Leg Council Approves Grape Boycott

By Brian Quisling
Staff Writer

Associated Students Legislative Council unanimously passed a bill calling for an on-campus grape boycott at its weekly meeting Wednesday, along with other business which included discussion about the legalization of hemp and an animal dissection policy.

The grape boycott bill, similar in content to two bills passed last year, called for a restriction of A.S.-funded organizations from purchasing or ordering table grapes from any institution, including University Center Dining Services and Catering.

Representative-at-Large Edwin Lopez, the bill's author, took a personal stance behind boycotting the sale of table grapes by saying it could help farm laborers and their families who become exposed to dangerous pesticides used on grape crops.

"There is a certain amount of the population that this world doesn't care about," Lopez said. "If you don't boycott this, I would take it very personally."

Lopez said he would like to see A.S. follow the United Farm Workers un-

ion's lead on the grape boycott. UFW believes focusing on grapes improves the union's chances for creating a successful boycott, although other crops are dangerous as well, he said.

"We could boycott a lot of things," Lopez said.

"The most dangerous pesticides are being applied on table grapes."

"We're taking a realistic approach. The most dangerous pesticides are being applied on table grapes."

In order to prove a point, Off-Campus Rep Tino Gutierrez, a second author of the bill, poured a bottle of insect poison into a glass as he introduced the bill, inviting council members to drink from it.

He further captured the standing room only audience in the Phelps classroom with the presentation of a documentary video which portrayed farm owners' use of the pesticides, which poison grape workers and their families and contaminate ground water.

Director of University

Center Dining Services Sue Hawkins said Thursday that she had not heard about the boycott, but would nevertheless comply with the bill.

"We support what students want to do, so we won't use grapes," Hawkins said. She added that

**Edwin Lopez
A.S. Rep.-at-Large**

presently Dining Services rarely uses grapes.

Leg Council subsequently resolved to formulate an ad hoc committee to report to members on companies which affiliate themselves with table grape farms.

Other business included a position paper supporting the legalization of marijuana, which Off-Campus Rep Miriam Rabin tabled, saying she received important input from some constituents and would like to add more information to the bill.

"I want to rewrite it and devote more of the paper to exactly what I wanted to say," Rabin said.

Another bill called for a

written policy giving students the right to alternatives for dissecting animals in classes where the practice is required.

But the bill failed 8-13 with most council members suggesting that alternatives already exist, and that students in all departments can avoid dissection classes and still receive their degrees.

"The choice lies in what class you want to take. If you don't want to dissect animals, then don't take a class where you have to dissect animals," said Rep-at-Large April Capil.

The new council also voted unanimously to allow the California Public Interest Research Group the use of its phones for local calls during certain after-hours time slots, following a precedent of several years running.

External Vice President Mark Milstein said he was impressed with the rare organization and initiative the new student legislators demonstrated in their first meeting of the 1993-94 school year.

"It's very impressive that they had three new bills and that they had something of substance to talk about right away," Milstein said.

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Blaze Beginning to Burn Out

**By Duke Conover
Staff Writer**

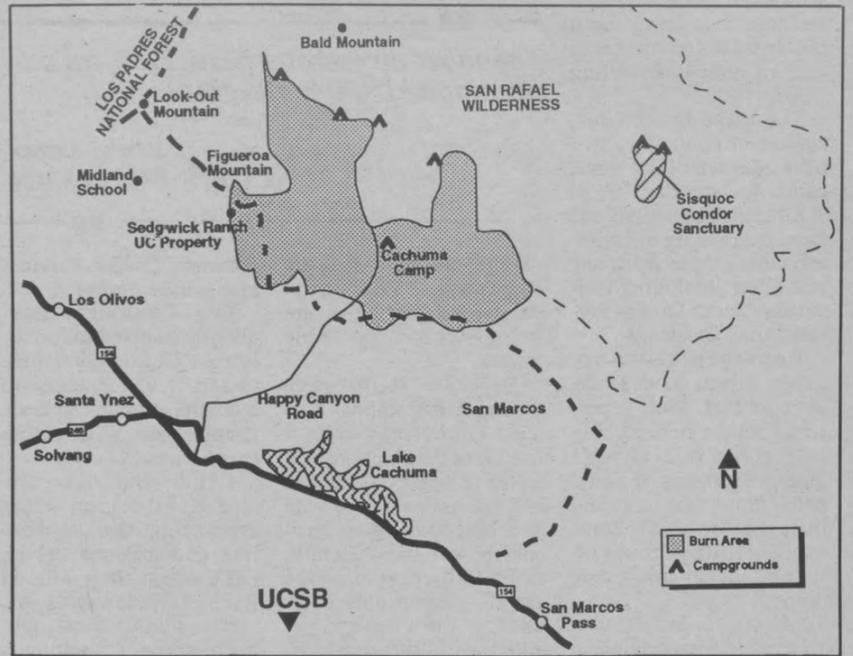
After nearly six days of fighting a blaze that has become the sixth largest forest fire in Santa Barbara history, crews are finally getting the upper hand on

more wind than today. This could hamper our effort, but we're confident we've got it beat."

Firefighters have laid nearly 18 miles of fireline, and have to construct 33 miles more before they can declare the blaze contained, Hornberger said.

by using bulldozers to strip away all vegetation in hope of removing fuel from the fire's path.

The Marré has not taken any human lives or structures, but some suggest the firefighting efforts may have done some damage to the forest's



MICHELLE DANNER/Daily Nexus

the Marré.

The U.S. Forest Service declared Thursday that the wildfire, which has charred 31,000 acres, is now 50% contained. They expect to have it under control by Tuesday, said USFS Information Officer Larry Hornberger.

"We are very optimistic about control," he said. "We expect the weather to be warmer, drier and have

The difference between containment and control, which is estimated to be one week away, is the strength of the line.

"Containment comes when we get a line around the fire," he said. "Control is the mop-up phase when we push the line in 200 feet or so and we're sure that nothing is going to blow past it."

Firelines are usually set

ecosystem.

"I don't want to be misconstrued as a tree-hugging idiot, but stripping has a profound disturbance on the ecosystem," said John Cloud, a geography graduate student who has campaigned to make the UCSB-owned Sedgwick Ranch into a natural

See FIRE, p.16

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HOUSING: Building a Better I.V.?

Continued from p.3
them have fallen down," he said.

According to the manager, Harwin has had no problem renting their homes, either. "One of the things about the new construction is that it's appealing. A lot of the old stuff is pretty scary inside," he said.

The manager attributed Harwin Construction's bad reputation to undeserved rumors. "What happens is you get eight people living in a house, and they tell their friends, who tell their friends," he said.

The Griffin and Crane company also builds houses in I.V. The builders are currently working on their third I.V. home, and officials say they have never built a house that stayed vacant.

"Everything has been rented before it's even built," said Cheri Crane, the company's office manager. "A lot of places out in I.V. are a mess, so the idea of a new and clean apartment is appealing to students."

Monica Trejo, a junior Law and Society major, plans to live in a new Griffin and Crane building that is still under construction on Del Playa.

"I guess I didn't want to live in the typical I.V. house," Trejo said. "The appeal of a new house is that you don't have any-

one's hand-me-downs. It's like your house."

The extreme speed with which companies build their houses raises suspi-

“
A lot of places out in I.V. are a mess.”

Cheri Crane
office manager
Griffin and Crane
company

”
cion among many students.

"They look good from the outside, but you know that they've got to be pieces of cardboard shit because they go up in three days," said junior biology major Chad Flynn.

Crane, however, said the reason houses can go up so quickly is because of good planning. "The ones we've built out there are very organized. The reason why a lot of times it takes people a long time to build houses is because they make changes," she said.

Griffin and Crane completely plan out their houses ahead of time so that everything is taken care of, she added.

Crane said the company's houses have had "one problem with flooring, but no other real problems except for malicious-

ness." According to Crane, some houses under construction have been broken into and materials at the sites have been stolen.

Despite the complaints, the county building inspector for I.V. maintains that these buildings are definitely up to par. "We inspect to uniform building codes to ensure minimal standards!" said Judith Grames, adding that minimum is not a word for standard.

"We're conscious of looking at each individual house and how it stands on its own," she said.

Regardless of the quality of the new houses, many people questioned whether I.V. really needs more buildings.

"A number of our [rents] are going down. I can't imagine why new property would be going up," an official at SFM/Vista Del Mar rental agency said.

Students expressed their displeasure in much harsher terms.

"It pisses me off that there's all this construction going up that's not needed," said Nicole Etienne, a sophomore art studio major.

"Like this place needs to be more densely populated," said senior film studies major Peter Rubi. "I.V. is the most densely populated area per square mile west of the Mississippi."

There is some argument as to where pizza was invented. There is no argument as to where it was re-invented.



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on one's driver's license.) It's an immediate form of ID, a boost to your self-image. ¶ Of course if your card is ever lost or stolen and a stranger is prevented from using it, you'll feel exceptionally good (showing no signs of Credit Card Theft Nervosa). ¶ Other experts point to specific services, such as **The Lost Wallet™ Service** that can replace your card usually within 24 hours. Or the **24-Hour Customer Service** line, your hotline, if you will, for any card-related anxiety whatsoever. ¶ Further analysis reveals three services that protect the purchases you make on the Citibank

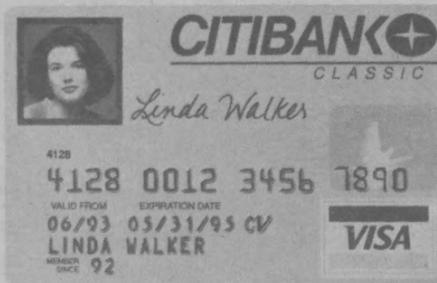
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MELTON

Continued from p.1
battery charges on Nov. 12, Tolks said. Neither of the convictions requires a mandatory jail sentence.

Thursday's events are just the latest twist on a story that has unfolded over nearly two years.

Two women came forward in January 1992 to accuse Melton, then president of Omega Psi Phi fraternity, and fraternity brother Schacobie Manning of raping them at Omega house.

The incidents allegedly took place in December 1991. One of these incidents occurred on New Year's Eve and resulted in Melton's conviction, since overturned.

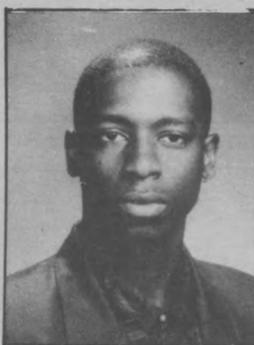
Upon hearing of an investigation into these incidents, a third woman accused Melton of assaulting her in a separate incident in May 1991. The two standing convictions stem from this earlier event.

The setting of a trial date was unexpectedly postponed in November 1992 when Melton informed the judge that he intended

to find a new lawyer. After Melton hired Graysen, several continuances were granted to allow the new attorney to familiarize himself with the case before it was assigned to a new judge for trial.

When Crowder replaced Graysen in July, McMahon, the trial judge, granted several more continuations as Crowder read the court file to effectively present his arguments for a retrial.

The trial appeared to be wrapped up in May when Manning pled no contest



Timothy Melton

to the charges he faced and Melton's verdicts were handed down.

BEACH

Continued from p.1
local population, but globally, it identifies the world's polluters so they can become responsible for their actions," Cetrulo said.

Project Sunset will be cleaning up local beaches

for the second year in a row. Volunteers will replace plastic garbage bags with reusable burlap sacks this year and will recycle all suitable materials. Last year, approximately 60 garbage bags of refuse were gathered.

According to Kim Stanley, Santa Barbara County coordinator for the cleanup day, the event raises awareness about coastal

conservation issues, and sets an example for the community to take personal responsibility for putting trash in the right place.

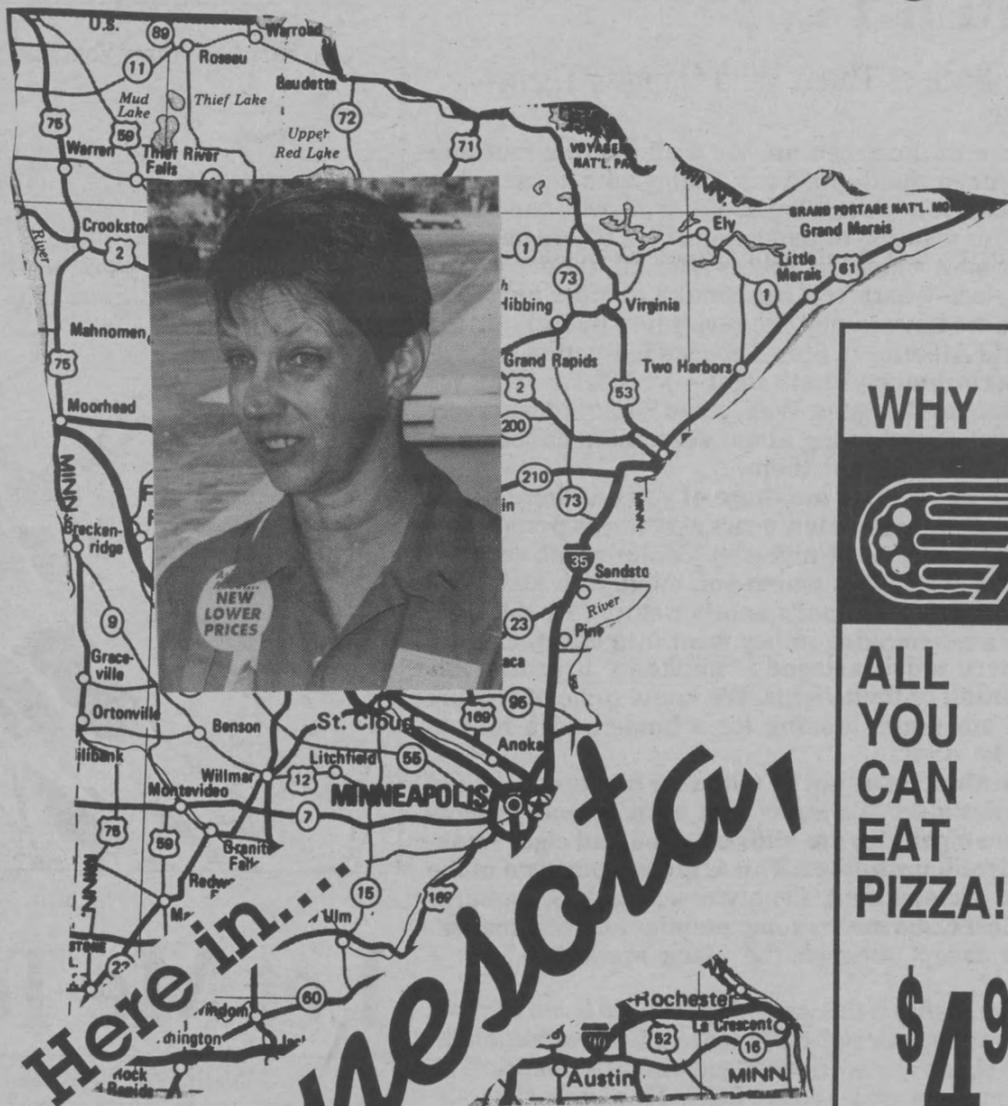
"People need to be cognizant of litter everywhere," Stanley said. "Litter from the streets and parks usually ends up getting into the storm drains, and eventually ends up in the ocean. We need to

educate people to dispose of their trash and recycle responsibly."

Volunteers for the project will meet at 9 a.m. at the Marine Biology building, and will work their way half a mile past Conception Point.

"We're looking for as many people who want to volunteer to come out and help," Carter said.

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OPINION

"I'm sick and tired of being sick and tired."
—Fannie Lou Hamer

The Divine A



MATT RAGLAND/Daily News

"Do You Mind if I ... ?"

It's Past Time for Tobacco Users to Strike Back at Those Who Oppress Them

Editorial

Don't mess with smokers, man.

Earlier this week, a California woman who had been told by patrons at a restaurant she should extinguish her cigarette since she was seated in a "no smoking" section, got up and left her table. Moments later, she returned with a 12-gauge shotgun and gunned down one of her critics.

When news of this incident spread Wednesday, officials from the Tobacco Institute were quick to blame California's state-sponsored, anti-smoking ad campaigns and legislation restricting the places where people can light up. This rush to attach political significance to what the uneducated might see as an isolated psychotic incident is not without precedent. When an anti-abortion zealot shot and killed a doctor in Florida, many "pro-lifers" condemned the action in their words, but gave qualifications to their comments to the effect of saying "Yeah, he deserved to die."

In the case of the intrusive non-smokers, who's to say they're wrong? We at the Nexus Editorial Board discussed this and came to the conclusion that smokers have been pushed around too long. After all, it's not like smoking is illegal, like shooting up heroin. Furthermore, the U.S. government's subsidy of tobacco farmers for years show that there are a large number of powerful, if regrettably silent, pro-smokers in Washington. Perhaps Daphne Luster's "crime" was merely the first shot in a global war of liberation for those of us who choose to inhale.

There were those on Editorial Board who objected to this stance, saying something about "second-hand smoke" or something like that. We shot them. After all, what does an old analog clock have to do with it? Those of us who remained vowed

to join in the rebellion. We'd all heard about that hunter in the Santa Ynez Valley who started that fire everybody's talking about. Well, who can blame him for wanting to find somewhere where he could suck on a Camel in peace; after all, there's hardly anyplace where you can smoke indoors anymore.

So we have joined the revolution by forming the World Alliance to Stop Tobacco Extinction wit' Extreme Militance. That's right — W.A.S.T.E. 'E.M. We all bought shotguns. Well, some Ed Board members started complaining about something called "gun control." We shot them.

We know there are those of you out there who'll join us. Up until a few years ago, it was permissible to smoke in the University Center's Pub (a now-extinct institution where you could also kick back with a beer, but that's another story). In 1989, before a no-smoking policy went into effect, campus tobacco activists staged a "smoke-in" to protest this violation of their rights. We know some of you are still out there, looking for a home and a roof to smoke under.

Further, let us not be taken for bigots who would discriminate. We know that even in many places where cigarettes are allowed, pipe and cigar smoking is still prohibited. This is gross favoritism of the most vicious kind. Even worse, the U.S. embargo against Cuba makes some premier tobacco unavailable except through the black market!

The reality is this: smoking tobacco is not a crime. Repressing our right to smoke is. Until our unalienable rights are acknowledged and this unethical situation reversed, W.A.S.T.E. 'E.M. and its sister organizations around the globe will continue the fight for respiratory freedom in restaurants, hospitals, National Forests and anywhere else people feel compelled to say, "Do you mind if I ... ?"

Eugene "God" Changey

As Almighty GOD, I greet you:
Some mongrels accuse Me falsely of bad grammar in many of Our past Form-letters, over three decades ... which I credit to My Son. He is responsible for the punctuation and spelling ... I merely Dictate these Letters through Him.

He barely completed a ninth-grade education. His grammar is sometimes atrocious ... I agree.

Perhaps mortals, like you, wonder how We communicate ... being TWO SPIRITS IN ONE Body? The procedure is simple: My Son tries to leave His mind a total blank ... void of thoughts. My Holy Voice is heard above this void ... thus He rapidly writes My dictation.

AS it is written: "To err, is human — to forgive, is divine."

I constantly reiterate: "I Am but the HOLY GHOST in My Son's Body, I Am NOT all knowing, but My GREATER SPIRIT Over the Universe IS!"

May the mistakes of mongrels — who downgrade Us — be also counted against them in their journey through Life ... this curse I put upon them!

Outside of incidentals, I will resume My Dictation through My Son, in this Holy Letter of Faith, Hope, Charity and most important, LOVE ... which Lucifer will try to sidetrack.

There are TWO powerful Forces in LIGHT — one of Evil the other of Righteousness — which control Our thoughts ...

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Let Me Tell

William Yelles

When I was a child, growing up in my sheltered, suburban world, I didn't have any friends. Even one thought I was very strange, that my sense of humor was too twisted to be allowed in the average treehouse, on their backyard swing sets or on the playground monkeybars. No one wanted to play

I think their logic was, "If kids won't play with him, maybe trained animals will."

with me. I was an elementary school outcast. My parents were in a state of denial. They refused to admit that their beloved offspring was developing into a crazed, demented lunatic. They had a gamut of excuses to give at parent-teacher conferences: "He's just shy," and "He's not abnormal, just misunderstood," were my parents' most frequent arguments.

In order to compensate for their shortcomings in raising me, they bought me a series of pets. I think their logic was, "If kids won't play with him, maybe trained animals will."



The Almighty Speaks

and destiny. Each Force tends to counteract, or sway one from the other. If each individual were a perfect Christian, there would be NO Evil thoughts or works within a body. So alas, life must go on in contention of these TWO Forces.

It seems the sun will never set on Sin — which is ever present by Lucifer ... its creator. He will pounce upon an erring Soul ... like a Lion upon its prey. He will devastate countless Christians, who wander from the fold of LOVE, and embark on their journey through Sin.

Lucifer, an Evil Angel of LIGHT — has NO scruples. He is cold and calloused, as he tries to sway the Righteous to Evil. Whoever the hand of Fate deals, Christians and Sinners alike must accept it. Yes, the World is a stage ... and humanity, the players.

DO NOT listen to the Suave sweet talk Lucifer has to offer ... he can captivate a sinner. The domain of PURGATORY would be a lonely place, if it was not for theistic Bastards, and Sinners, who do NOT heed My Words of Salvation.

Perhaps many erring Souls watch the SOAPS on T.V.? They want to be informed as to who sleeps with whom?

I constantly reiterate: "Sex — outside of matrimonial Bliss — is 'OFF LIMITS' and constitutes SIN!"

My Son ... a Bachelor all His life ... was also in this same condemnation. He also was addicted to Sin — in His early life. He was a dashing young man (He just turned 1) on the brink of the disaster at Pearl

Harbor, in 1941.

His Autobiographies: ALL SOULS ARE MINE, also, THROUGH LAUGHTER AND TEARS, were Published by Our Subsidy Publisher ... CARLTON PRESS, INC. New York City. These Publications, unfortunately, are out of circulation.

To Resume: As My HOLY SPIRIT in Him grew more strong, with the passing of Time, His riotous living vanished, as He gradually became accustomed to My Holy way of Life.

Now, He does NOT look toward a woman to Lust ... but as a milestone in His riotous way of Existence ... in this TWO-IN-ONE Body which exists today, in this Dimension of TIME and LIGHT.

The Parable of this Letter is that any mortal — dedicated to Sin — can cast off its shackles and Graciously come before Me, on the day of Judgment, with a clean slate ... to start life anew in the confines of My Many Mansions in Heaven ... where lost Souls are reunited with their LOVED ONES ... who adhere to Loving Mercy.

Now, My Dictation through My Son will cease ... but only for a brief Time... as My Holy Voice fades into a distance — as great as LOVE. My Holy Name is void of form ... so it is NEVER written on paper. My Son will sign His Surname ... to keep you from falling prey to Evil ... in this World of false gods in SIN.

This column was signed by someone calling himself Eugene Changey. Go figure.



MIKE BULLAS/Daily Nexus

Weather

Michael Lawless

When the mishmash gets too thick
The Weather gets to pick
From all the shit that flies from page
to page to page
Oh Weather give us light
In the darkness and the night
Help us see what really matters in
the end
From politics to drugs
To activists saving bugs
Perspective is what counts don't let
us down
A Temperature here and there
Whether cloudy skies or fair
That's good too but incidental to
your task
So I give you this great cheer
I sure hope it'll reach your ear
As the Nexus wouldn't stand a
chance without ya.
Michael Lawless is a senior geog-
raphy major.

Try some
Nexus in
your cereal

Words of Wisdom for Grads

Michael Earl Crowell

We, the few who have been educated at the expense of the many, owe something to Society. How great is that debt? We have been given the transcendental something, which the others can never know. What is that something?

The debt cannot be measured in mere money, for we have been given, nay, *blessed* with knowledge that the others can never possess. Our minds will perceive truths and know thoughts which the others will be unable to grasp. In a very real sense they have sacrificed the development of their own minds, that ours may be developed to the ultimate degree possible.

They have given to us the ultimate freedom to search for the deepest truths, to know the secrets of the universe, achieve enlightenment and the ecstasy of soaring with our minds through the highest planes of human thought! This they have paid for with: lives spent working in fields, backs aching, at menial wages; lives spent working long hours at boring, repetitive, sometimes dangerous and often dirty jobs. They have paid for our enlightenment with their consciousness, or their ability to perceive and understand the true nature of their surroundings. They have sacrificed their minds so that we may have vision, knowledge, understanding, enlightenment and wisdom. The debt is great indeed, consisting of our great gratitude and of their great sacrifice. To humankind, we owe one of the greatest of debts.

That transcendental "something," that they have given us, is the opportunity to achieve enlightenment, to open our "Third Eye" and see in the multi-dimensional realms of thought. The university can be thought of as the "window" through which this gift is passed.

While at the University of California at Berkeley, when it was the greatest university of all the Earth, I learned that our sun is going into a Red Giant Phase 4 billion years from now. Furthermore, the nuclei that make up our bodies were forged in a third generation star. We have been given the opportunity to learn history back to 30 billion years ago. Stars exploded, and that matter which is now our bodies travelled across light years of spacetime to a new star. The process needed to repeat three times so that we and our planet could be formed. That was about 4 billion years ago. Now we are aware of our past, and peer into the portal of time and see our future. This is the fight of the enlightened.

With this knowledge comes the responsibility to use our gift for the betterment of humankind and the rest of the creatures of the planet. We are accountable for all that we do, and more importantly, all that we fail to do. We are charged with protecting the life of this planet. If we fail to protect the life force beyond the death of the sun, we will be judged accordingly and thrown into the lake of everlasting fire.

Michael Earl Crowell graduated from UC Berkeley sometime in the Age of Aquarius.

Tell Me About My Childhood and My Julia ...

My first pet was a hamster named Julia. I named her that because she was pudgy and furry like the chef on TV, Julia Child. She sat in a blue cage on my desk and stared at me through the bars. She led a simple life consisting of running on her wheel, drinking water from a little plastic bottle, eating

some food pellets and relieving herself on some newspaper clippings.

On occasion, my dad would clean out her miniature hamster shit, replace her clippings and trim her fur. Afterwards, he'd let me hold Julia in my cupped hands and stroke her soft, brown fur. Yes,

Julia was a happy hamster, leading the rodent good life.

But one day, her wheel stopped spinning, her water bottle remained unusually full. I poked Julia with my pinky through the cage bars. She didn't move!

I ran and cried to my mom that Julia was sick. She looked at Julia and told me to get an empty shoebox from her closet. I brought her the box and watched my mom delicately place Julia's round, limp body in it, put the cover on, and seal it with tape and rubber bands. I asked her what was wrong. She told me that Julia had to go away on vacation to a nice place called Hamster Heaven, and that she was never coming back.

I understood what my mom was trying to tell me: Julia was dead! My best friend in the whole world — my only friend — was dead! I went outside and grieved silently, sitting on a park bench. I watched the other kids play on the monkeybars, and wished death upon them. Yes, after a brief pit-stop of sanity, I continued on my road to developing into the psychotic loner that I am today.

William Yelles is a sophomore majoring in film studies.



RAGLAND

MATT RAGLAND/Daily Nexus



PHILIP ERTIMO/Daily Nexus

OPINION



PHILLIP ETTING/Daily Nexus

A Celebrity Status Update from Bruce

Bruce Anderson

In a surprise move Tuesday, Stacey Koon and Laurence Powell, the two police officers sentenced to prison for the beating of Black motorist Rodney King, were released on their own recognizance until the Supreme Court decides whether to hear their appeal.

Both Koon and Powell, two LAPD officers found guilty of violating King's civil rights after they used billy clubs and boots to pacify King during an arrest, intend to introduce into the Supreme Court an appeal for their 30-month sentences, a process which could take as long as four months.

Koon, speaking through his attorney, said that "this whole ordeal has been one long nightmare for me. I just want to go home to my family and get out of the spotlight. You don't know how hard it is to get a good steak in prison these days."

According to the written decision put out by the federal judge, Koon and Powell were to be released because "they have shown a commitment and responsibility to their communities and their families; these two are not going anywhere. Besides, I figure that without at least 10 other police officers backing them up these two won't

have the balls to kill a fly."

Powell, who will try to spend his free time cutting a record with conservative columnist Rush Limbaugh, said he hopes to put his experience down on vinyl. "This stuff teaches you a lot about yourself - what's important in your life. I want to put it all in song, something the masses can relate to. Besides, I think I'd look really good on video."

Sunday night a "roast" was held for acting county Supervisor Willy Chamberlin in order to raise money for his upcoming legal battle with defeated Supervisor Bill Wallace.

The "roast," which was considered a success, raised a little under \$20,000 for the Chamberlin war chest.

Next week, Chamberlin supporters hope to keep the momentum going with a Wallace "flambe" at which Wallace will be dipped in Everclear and ignited, followed by a Wallace "aperitif" where the entire Chamberlin camp will get loaded on 12-year old cognac and martinis and quietly sit around smoking Wallace's ashes.

As a little known consequence of the live music ban imposed by the county Board of Supervisors for this upcoming Halloween, Sheriff Jim Thomas and the county super-

visors were forced to cancel their scheduled reunion concert at Anisq' Oyo' Park.

Thomas, along with Supervisors Naomi Schwartz, Tom Rogers, Willy Chamberlin, Timothy Staffel and Mike Stoker together form the polka-influenced band "Stoker and the Stokers." They had scheduled their performance for Oct. 31 but were forced to cancel when the members themselves outlawed all live music for a three-day period surrounding Halloween.

Mike Stoker, the drummer of the band, was upset at his and the other Supervisors' totalitarian methods for maintaining order. "We're just out here trying to have a little fun, you know, release a little tension. I mean, what with this Willy Chamberlin/Bill Wallace runoff and fires and droughts, we're all just little stress-balls running around the office all day. Polka is our way of letting it all go. But hey, the \$5,000 non-refundable deposit is still ours to keep. Maybe I'll just take a trip to Mexico instead."

The band, which had its heyday in the mid-'80s with hits such as "Slow-Growth Blues" and "L.A. Water," first received national attention when Thomas, the lead singer, had to arrest himself for prancing around on stage with a microphone lodged in his butt.

Bruce Anderson, Nexus columnist, is back.

The Reader's Voice

Zealot Raises Cross

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I write to "raise my crucifix" in response to Janss Adams' letter Wednesday (Daily Nexus, Reader's Voice, Sept. 29).

I read over your comments, Mr. Adams, several times and very thoroughly. I must confess, I cannot quite understand what you are so upset about. Could it be the fact that the First Amendment gives *everyone* the right to free speech and press, even Christians? Everything I have seen seems to indicate that they are acting completely within their rights.

Surely you won't disagree with me when I note that there are plenty of other groups and organizations on campus who post flyers, sit at "recruitment" tables in Storke Plaza, and, God forbid, actually *approach* people with literature about their own causes. A person would have to be pretty paranoid to use the word "attack" to describe these efforts. Personally, I do not enjoy being bombarded with filthy language or bigoted statements, or having my time wasted by misguided drivel, but I would be ridiculous to assume I was under attack. Is it really that difficult to ignore the things that do not interest you?

You also brought another interesting point to light: "These people appear normal." Okay, Janss, brace yourself for this. We ARE normal! Happier than most, but just as normal as the next person. The only difference between you and me is the fact that my sinful soul has been saved by the grace of God. Yes, it's true, I admit it. I am one of those "zealots," a born-again Christian, and proud to be in His service.

In the Bible, which you seem to hate so violently, God commands all His children to spread the Good News of His salvation. This had come to be known as the Great Commission. You see, all those people who are out there trying to tell UCSB about God, are doing it on His

orders. As far as I can see, their only mistake was in "casting their pearl before swine" (Matthew 7:6).

I'm sorry you are so opposed to Christianity, but please remember, we are just as tired of having atheism and the anti-Christian mentality jammed down our throats. And know this: as long as we Christians are here on Earth, we will continue in our efforts to bring others to know our savior, and the harder you try to bring us down, the stronger we will rise up. The battle is joined, and it belongs to the Lord.

JENIFER MARIE KAELIN

No Drunken Sots

Editor, Daily Nexus:

It is a sorrowful day when the proud traditions of the Chumash Indians are used as an analogy for retaining a public drinking policy that should not have existed in the first place. Distorting the heritage of the academic mecca of Isla Vista to defend your dependence on alcohol just masks your lack of public responsibility. I marvel at how Mr. Don Stevens can include the concept of heritage into any discussion defending alcoholic rights (Daily Nexus, "Park District's Ban on Drinking Made in Error," Sept. 28).

Is it not clear to see that the heap of a community known as Isla Vista is so trashed due to the actions of drunken sots littering and destroying our city. (Oh yeah, it's not a city, but that's because it's such a mess.) This mess inevitably makes its way into our public parks. As I enjoy a band in Anisq' Oyo' Park, I'm sickened by the alcohol consumers' disregard for the park. I empathize with park employees who have to clean up after these alcoholic slob. Ever think about the money the Isla Vista Recreation and Park District shells out to clean up that mess?

As for the I.V. Foot Patrol, they are just trying to instill some reality into those like Don Stevens (resident since '68) lost in their drunken fantasy world

fulfilling their life's purpose on public land (such as Anisq' Oyo'). I couldn't care less if you drink on your own time, but keep it on your own property and in your greek houses. One should be able to enjoy I.V.'s public parks without being angered by the alcoholics' antics and waste. I would like to commend the IVRPD for requiring responsibility of park patrons who obviously cannot be responsible in the I.V. community for themselves.

MARK WILSON

War on W.A.R.

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I would like to respond to Mr. Janss Adams' declaration of "W.A.R." against religious groups on campus (Daily Nexus, Reader's Voice, Sept. 29). Mr. Adams, I am fascinated by your proposal to rid the campus of the influence of religion. However, the idea is not an original one. In fact, I seem to remember hearing about a person who had a similar idea not too long ago. He decided to mount an attack on one religious group, declared war and even asked people to raise their hands in agreement, just as you have. I believe his name was Adolf Hitler.

I am truly sorry that these individuals have wasted your time with belief systems that you do not share. Apparently you are not interested in joining a Bible Study. And I'm sure that it would be nice if the world revolved around you and if the only people allowed on campus were people who shared your beliefs.

Unfortunately, such egocentrism is dangerous. Perhaps if you were less closed-minded, you would see that not everyone shares your beliefs. To be honest, I am appalled to see such blatant pride in one's own ignorance and prejudice.

Be careful, Mr. Adams. By trying to suppress freedom of religion, you are opening the doors for prejudice, ignorance and blind hatred. Perhaps if you

stepped out of your self-centered world for a moment, you would be more tolerant of people who don't share your beliefs.

ANDY BATES

Babs Busts Butt

Editor, Daily Nexus:

In the light of Barbara Uehling's recent resignation as chancellor, this campus is suddenly flooded with political experts and cynics who ridicule the chancellor to no end for her idiosyncrasies. The sarcasm and sharp-tongued "wit" against Chancellor Uehling has arisen for one reason only: it's hip to bag Babs. Think about it: what was the student body's major complaint about Barbara? She didn't have enough office hours to spend time chatting with students! Come on, what is a student going to tell Babs that she doesn't already know? That our fees are too high? No shit our fees are too high. That's why Babs has been busting her butt getting rich people drunk so the checks can roll in. Sure, Babs has her faults, but if you're going to jump on the bandwagon to bag Babs, think of a reason first.

BRIAN PHELPS

Oct. 1, 1993

Dear Readers,
Please write
back soon.

Love,
The Daily Nexus
XXXOOXXOXO

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UCSB INTRAMURALS

TODAY IS THE LAST DAY

COME TO ROB GYM TR. #304 A.S.A.P. 893-3253

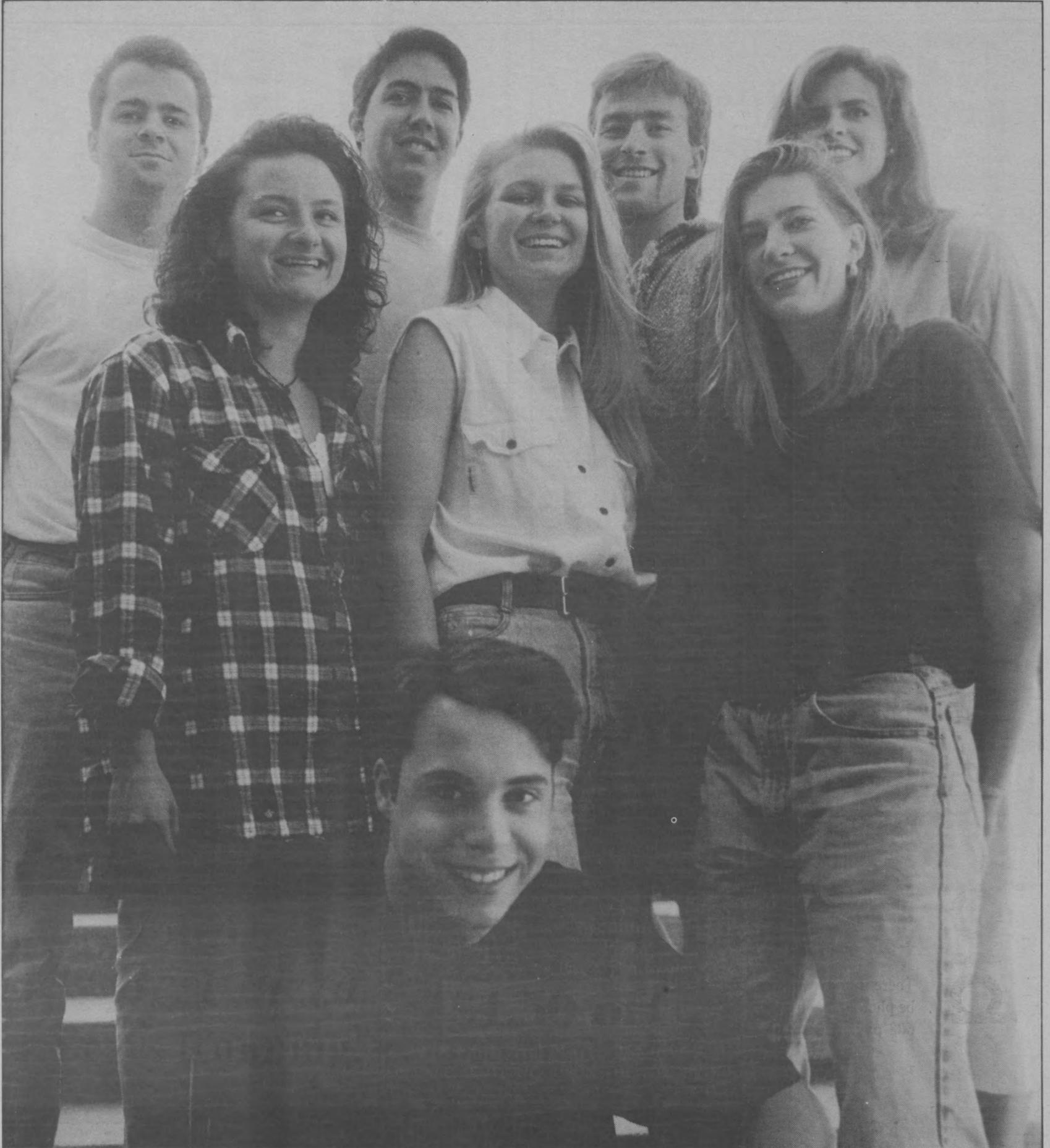
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Campus Comment

Interview by Suzanne Garner
Photos by Rachel Weill

What's Worse Than a Snake Popping out of Your Toilet?



“
A snake popping up in your toilet, and you not knowing it until it bites you in the butt.

Taeyon Kim
senior,
english

“
A 4-hour lab in chemistry.

Jessica Garrett
freshman,
sociology

“
A penis popping up in your toilet.

Andrew Galambos
sophomore,
art

“
A shark.

Tiffany Vandom
senior,
law and society

“
Not getting up and out of the way in time.

Wils Corrigan
graduate student,
statistics

“
I always thought the worst thing would be a spider living under the toilet. But a snake in your pillow case - that would be worse.

John Tavernetti
junior,
political science

seniors...seniors...seniors...

la cumbre

Starting Monday, Sept. 27, senior portraits will be taken between 8:30am-1pm and 2-5pm by the **Storke Tower** — under the **blue & white tent**.

There is no charge for **seniors** and **graduates** to be photographed and included in the **1994 608-page la cumbre**.

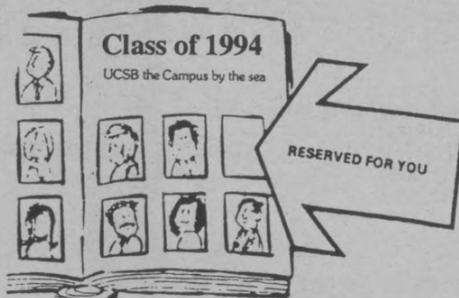
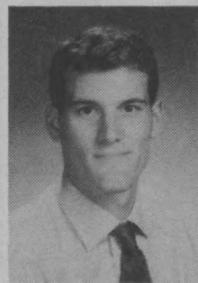
Please keep your appointment date!!

If you did not check **yes** on your **pif** form you can still order one — only \$25 — by check or by perm. # on your **BARC** statement... come by room 1053 **Storke Tower Building**.

If you do not have your photo taken on the day specified, come to the photo sessions any time during the regular hours listed. **The photo receptionists** Tabea Linhard and Rob Carpio will reschedule you.

It's your yearbook — be sure to get in it!

You will be glad you did it. Your family will be glad you did it. Your friends will be glad you did it. But most importantly your dog will be glad you did it. Someday you'll be glad you did it!!!



Please bring your completed **senior** questionnaire or pick one up when you come for your appointment. Have this year's section filled with your memorable UCSB experiences.

Verie Mojied, professional photographer

Varden Studios, Inc.

senior portraits 1994



Drugs are escapist.



PREVENTION IS THE CURE • ACTION = LIFE • BE SMART, BE SAFE • BE HERE FOR THE CURE • USE CONDOM SENSE

• AIDS AWARENESS MONTH 1993 •

PARTICIPATE • LEARN • KNOWLEDGE = POWER • LAUGH • DANCE • CONTRIBUTE • GET INVOLVED • HUG SOMEONE

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 2

STOP AIDS NOW Grand Opening
723 Chapala Street. 10:30 a.m. Guest: Assemblyman Jack O'Connell.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 5

AIDS Awareness Day at Allan Hancock College
Cafeteria 11:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m. Information and video "The Truth About HIV" with Magic Johnson and Arsenio Hall.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 7

Regional Meeting of the Multi-Cultural Liaison Board to the State Office of AIDS.
Public input needed from communities of color regarding HIV education. County Health Care Services auditorium, 300 San Antonio Creek Road. 8:30 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. For more information call Matiana at 681-5365.

OCTOBER 8-10

Sober Unity AA Convention "A Design for Living"
Noon Friday through noon Sunday at the Miramar Hotel
Saturday banquet, comedy, dance. Call Mark or Stan at 966-9225.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 9

The Third Annual Heart and Sole AIDS WALK SANTA BARBARA
10K walk benefitting the AIDS Counseling & Assistance Program. Leadbetter Beach. Registration 8:00 a.m., walk 9:30 a.m. Pledge sheets available at all Metropolitan Theatres and other locations. For info call 963-3636.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 10

"The Healing Power of Memory: An Interfaith AIDS Memorial Service"
The Unitarian Society of Santa Barbara. 1535 Santa Barbara St. 6:00 p.m.

Planned Parenthood Teen Theater

Local teens performing thought provoking AIDS-related theater pieces.
La Casa de la Raza 7:00 p.m. (Enter from Salsipuedes St.) Free.

Homo Club Fierce

A new gay dance club at 525 State Street. Doors open at 9:00 p.m., music starts at 10:00 p.m. A portion of the proceeds will benefit the AIDS WALK. For more info call 965-8925.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 12

ACT-UP
Allan Hancock College 12:15 - 1:00 p.m. Cafeteria.
Lorelei Estrada will speak about living with HIV.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 13

AIDS Awareness Day at Santa Barbara City College
11:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m. Multipurpose room.
Speaker: Michael Broomhall, a person living with AIDS. Noon. Free.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 14

Safer Sex Workshop
Sponsored by Project Latex from GLRC. A fun interactive workshop going beyond the traditional! Pride Mission, 16 W. Mission, Suite N. 7:00-10:00p.m. Call to reserve space 963-3636.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 15

Heath House II Ground Breaking
Corner of Las Positas & Modoc Rd. Contribute photos, etc. to a time capsule. Refreshments and entertainment. Noon. For info call 965-7865.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 16

Candlelight March
Hosted by Pride Mission. Begins at 8:00p.m. from the gazebo in Alameda Park to Hestia House. Open mike to remember those we have lost. Please bring a candle and join us. For more info call 687-3997.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 20

"Spiritual Strength for Survival"
Rev. Stephen Pieters, AIDS Ministry Director from the Universal Fellowship of Metropolitan Community Churches, was diagnosed in 1982 with AIDS, and today is disease free! He shares good news about healing from AIDS. Unitarian Society, Jefferson Hall, 1535 Santa Barbara St. 7:00 p.m.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 22

Men's and Women's Safer Sex Videos
Videos and discussion moderated by UCSB Professor Constance Penley. \$5 donation is requested to benefit the S.B. Lesbian & Gay Film Festival. 7:00 - 9:00 p.m. at the Louise Lowry Davis Center, 1232 De La Vina St. For more information call Heather at 963-3636.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 23

Film Screening "And The Band Played On"
Based on Randy Shilts' best-selling book which chronicles the early years of the AIDS epidemic. UCSB Campbell Hall. 7:00 p.m. Admission Free.

Silver Screen Party

Sponsored by Pride Mission and Project Latex
Location to be announced 10:00 p.m. - 2:00 a.m.
For more information call Pride Mission at 687-3997.

Luvin' From the Oven Kick-off

Host creative dinners and parties in your own home to benefit Heath House. Call Chris Harrington at 965-7865 or 569-3862 for more information.

OCTOBER 22-24

Musicians Against AIDS
Local bands will perform at various clubs to benefit AIDS CAP. For more info call GLRC 963-3636.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 24

Planned Parenthood Teen Theater
Local teens performing thought provoking AIDS-related theater pieces. La Casa de la Raza 7:00 p.m. (Enter from Salsipuedes St.) Free.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 26

AIDS Awareness Panel and Reception at Antioch University
Panel "Living With HIV" honors members of the Antioch Community who are working with the HIV community. 801 Garden Street. 4:00 - 5:30 p.m.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 29

AIDS Mass
St. Peters Episcopal Church, 402 South Lincoln, Santa Maria 7:30 p.m. Call 922-3575 for more information.

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FIRE

Continued from p.6

reserve.
Sedgwick Ranch was charred on its eastern front by the Marré, but Cloud said he's not sure what kind of damage the property has experienced.

"Firefighting is a surreal art," he said. "I totally subscribe to the espoused effort to save people and buildings first. It's just a shame that it becomes necessary to do heavy damage to the environment so they can put the

fire out."

Cloud said he hopes to take a team of observers up to Sedgwick Ranch on Saturday to survey the damage to the property.

In the continuing effort to save structures, more than 90 firefighters have set up camp at the Manzana School House at the farthest northwestern part of the fire, Hornberger said.

"It's a schoolhouse that was built by pioneers in the late 1800s that has been refurbished and preserved," he said. "Crews have been spraying the

schoolhouse and two other cabins in the area to ensure their safety."

The Midland School, some four miles north of Los Olivos, evacuated its 77 students and 14 faculty on Wednesday. But everyone is expected to return to the boarding school by Sunday, an official said.

"Most of the students live in California, those who don't just went home with friends," the official said. "The evacuation was very orderly, and we are very confident we will be safe now."

PARKING

Continued from p.1

Nevertheless, county officials expect to have a proposal ready in a few months for a vote by the Board of Supervisors. "What they said will happen [Tuesday] is they will have a program that will be ready in January," said IV-CAC Chair Scott Burns.

Preliminary proposals suggest that the county may charge I.V. property owners for permits, Burns said. The owners would inform the county of how many permits they need to accommodate the residents that live in their buildings, he said.

Additionally, I.V. may be broken up into several zones reflecting how heavily each area is impacted by commuter parking.

"The closer you are to campus, the more you get

people from other areas parking there," Hufschmid said. "So we're looking at three different tiers for the parking permit program."

No single plan has yet been decided, however.

"There is no agreement between any of the parties as to what the parking program will be," Bailey said. "We have to build up a consensus in the community to decide upon a solution."

Any plan to limit non-resident parking could have serious impact on UCSB's increasingly overcrowded lots.

"We're already overloaded," said Milstein. "They are putting up the buildings faster than they are building the parking lots."

Milstein said he will wait to see what the county devises before offering his support to a per-

mit parking program.

"I'm not sold on the idea," he said. "What I'm going to push for is minimum impact on residents' ability to have guests, and I'm going to look strongly at how [the permits] are going to be distributed."

"If they don't have a good plan, and it's really going to impact residents and commuters, I'm not going to be in favor of it," he said.

The UCSB administration has matched county funds by offering \$15,000 to help pay for the parking study.

"The funding was made available back when the Long Range Development Plan came out several years ago," said Harris. "It said the campus will match funds with the county to a maximum of \$15,000 to study traffic congestion in I.V."

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Gauchos Go North for Husky Classic

Soccer Squad Looking to Step Up Their Play Against Washington, Portland

By Deborah Rafii
Staff Writer

Determined to leave a lasting impression this season, the UCSB men's soccer team hopes continue their resurgence against the University of Washington this weekend.

The Gauchos will travel Saturday to participate in the Husky Classic which kicks off Friday night with a match involving the University of Washington and Portland.

The Gauchos (5-3), who have never played Portland, hope to utilize skills that have been im-

proved upon since the game against Cal State San Bernardino.

"We came out a little flat but we know that we will be playing two teams of top caliber," Head Coach Mark Arya said. "We've worked on being productive up front and have made some corrections."

Although the team beat the Coyotes 3-2 last weekend, several weaknesses were apparent and the lack of intensity contributed to the slow start of the game.

Portland (4-1-2) begins a six game series on the road starting on Friday before conference play kicks off against Santa Clara.

The Gauchos, who have

not had much success against Washington in recent years, will take on the Huskies (5-3-0) on Sunday at Husky Field.

"These are both talented teams and we have to come out with great intensity with all 11 players," Arya said.

Washington has won meetings in 1989 and 1990 with UCSB each by the score of 2-1.

But after suffering two straight losses last week for the first time in two years, the Huskies may not be playing with full confidence. As of late, the Gauchos have been getting solid play from their goalies.

"Both our keepers have

been playing well and senior captain Mike Schaupp is an extremely versatile player as well as a good leader through action," Arya added.

"With sophomore Reinhold Huber, who is now playing a full 90-minute game, our midfield is strong and we now have to raise our game one notch up."

Senior Matt West will replace junior Mike Glaspey at sweeper due to Glaspey's one-game suspension implemented after a red card was given at last Friday's match.

"From here on out, there is no such thing as an easy game for us," Arya commented.

Spikers Pull Double-Duty Vs. Hawaii

By Jenny Kok
Staff Writer

The Gaucho volleyball team has a chance to get their 11th and 12th wins when they host a pair of matches against the University of Hawaii.

Friday's match will be at the Events Center while Saturday's match will take place at Rob Gym.

Expecting nothing less than a tough match, UCSB is looking to improve their all-time record against the Wahine. Hawaii has dominated the series against

UCSB, winning 21 out of 25 matches.

"They play tough, but I think our skills are better," middle blocker Kim Keyes explained. "We can win if we perform well defensively."

Hawaii has a reputation of being a hard team to beat. However, the team went through a tough season last year with an all-time low 15-12 record. After starting the season ranked #16, the Wahine have continued to struggle and have dropped out of the top-20 because of four

key defeats. "They [Hawaii] have been playing at their best the last few games," Head Coach Kathy Gregory said. "They have a great lineup figured out which includes the Big West co-freshmen of the year, Sarah Chase and Kee Williams."

One advantage that the Wahine hold over the Gauchos is their height. Setter Kari Anderson is the shortest player on the team, standing at 5-8, while middle blocker Angelica Ljungquist is 6-2.

"Hawaii is a lot like UOP in that they are both tall teams," Gregory said. "They are very physical so we are going to have to play our quick tempo versus theirs and not let them pass the ball on the line. We are also going to need to boost up our back row attack and side out better than our last game."

If UCSB can sweep the two games from Hawaii this weekend, they will tie the school's all-time winning streak of 11 games and remain on top of the Big West leader board.

UOP: Five-Game Winning Streak Is on the Line

Cont. from back page assistant coach, Scott Porter, has really helped us figure out who to key on to shut them down and how to work around their defense to score," sophomore Kevin Eggert said. "Considering we've al-

ready beat them once this season, I think if we just concentrate on our fast-break, try to out-swim them, and don't lose our heads, they shouldn't be too much of a threat," Asplund added.

Offensively for the

Gauchos, junior co-captain Doug Wierenga leads the team with 28 goals. Nikola Ivanovic is second with 23 followed by Eggert's 17.

"When we started the season ranked #8, we set a goal to reach the top five

and stay there with the top teams in the league," Eggert said. "We have that chance this weekend, and if we win both games we should have a good motivation level when we face those teams that are ranked higher than us."

effort. This squad stresses running in a pack and team work. For the Gauchos to perform well at Stanford, junior Becky Levy needs to be in top form.

STANFORD

Cont. from back page cle if they finished in the top five."

For the men, Matt

Haugen and Damion Lewin are expected to lead the Gaucho attack. Haugen has led UCSB in its first two meets of the season. His 25:06 time at the Campus Lagoon was

good for second in the meet last weekend.

For the women, 1992 All-Big West selection Kara Bradbury and Kristen von Teuber are part of what Dolan calls a group

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
California Coastal Commission

Date: Wednesday, October 13, 1993
Time: 10:00 AM
Location: Hyatt Regency Hotel
200 South Pine Avenue
Long Beach CA 90802

The California Coastal Commission will hold a public hearing to consider an application for a coastal development permit by the University of California to add approximately 990 sq. ft. to an existing floating dock located at the University's sailing center in Santa Barbara Harbor, Santa Barbara CA.

Public testimony is welcome at the hearing. The Commission will begin the session at 10:00 AM; this item will be heard at some time during this agenda. Copies of the agenda for this meeting may be obtained from the Commission's headquarters office at 45 Fremont St., Ste. 2000, San Francisco CA 94105, (415) 904-5200.

Request for copies of the staff report, or questions pertaining to this item, may be addressed to the Commission's Ventura office at: 89 South California St., Ventura CA 93001, (805) 641-0142.

ANDY PHARO by Andre Fairon

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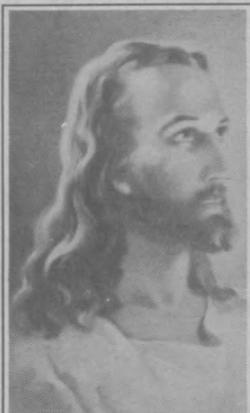
Saturday, October 2, 1993

1:30 - 3:30 pm

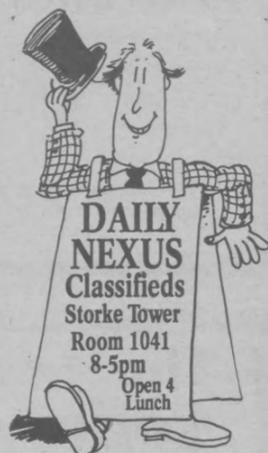
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By GARY LARSON

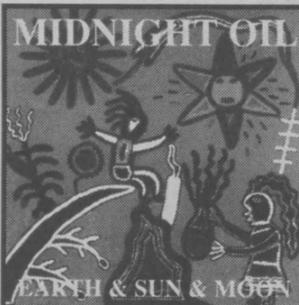


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GREEK MESSAGES

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Crossword puzzle grid with numbers 1-66 indicating starting positions for words.



GERRY MELLENDEZ/Daily Nexus

IN ARMS WAY: A UCSB water polo player fires a shot on goal against UC Riverside earlier this season. The Gauchos host Pacific on Saturday.

UCSB Can Expect a Tougher Test at Weekend Stanford Invitational



RICK BESSEY/Daily Nexus

THREE OF A KIND: Senior Matt Haugen (left) and teammates head to Northern California this weekend for a cross country meet at Stanford. The squads will play the remainder of their '93 schedule on the road.

By Michael Kohn
Staff Writer

The UCSB cross country teams have put up some impressive numbers in their opening meets of the 1993 campaign. But if the Gauchos really want to show what they are made of they are going to have to run like heck this weekend at the Stanford Invitational.

Last week Santa Barbara won both the men's and women's races in the squads' only home meet of the season. CS Fullerton and Westmont were no match for UCSB's team-

work and ability, which is exactly what the team will need to be successful in Palo Alto.

The 36-school race will put many of the nation's top schools against each other. UCLA, Cal, Utah State and BYU are just a few of the top contenders whom the Gauchos will be gunning for.

"This is the best meet on the West Coast," UCSB Head Coach Pete Dolan said. "This will be a good test for us and will prepare us for Conference Finals," he added.

This meet has been a success for Santa Barbara in previous years. Last sea-

son the Gaucho men beat the competition to take first in the open division.

To prepare for the meet, Dolan has been stressing visual work and mental preparation. This may give the Gauchos an important psychological edge. He is also giving the squad an unconventional two days rest.

Dolan understands the intense level of competition in Saturday's meet and has set reasonable goals. He indicated that both teams should be in the top ten — but also said it would be "...a small mira-

See STANFORD, p.17

Water Polo to Clash With #5 UOP in Conference Opener

9-3 Gauchos Coming Off Tourney Win Face Veteran Group Which Returns All but One Starter From Last Year's Team

By Daniel Solomon
Staff Writer

Carrying an impressive five-game winning streak and a 9-3 overall record, the #6-ranked UCSB men's water polo team will play its first conference match of the season on Saturday at 12:00 when the squad hosts #5-ranked Pacific at Campus Pool.

Santa Barbara will also travel to Long Beach on Sunday to take on the #9-ranked 49ers in a conference match that is scheduled for 7:00 at Belmont Plaza Pool.

UOP, which finished last season with a 2-9 conference record, good enough for seventh place in the MPSF right behind UCSB, is the dark horse of the league this year with an

early 2-0 record. However, despite a lack of scouting information on the team, UCSB Head Coach Pete Snyder has a fairly good idea of what to expect from a Tiger squad that is returning all but one starter from last year.

"They're a pretty fast-paced team and that should make for a hotly contested match. They have a very fast counterattack, good outside shooting, and they're pretty quick on defense. Overall, I think it's important for us to get some of their better players in foul trouble," Snyder said.

Among those players that Snyder was referring to is two-time All-American Todd Hosmer. After being the Big West's leading scorer in 1991 with a 2.95 goals per game average,

Hosmer sat out the '92 campaign as a redshirt. However, the senior driver is once again making a bid to be an All-American.

"He's got the best shot on the team and a lot of speed which means that he will be our main focus on defense, especially with the new two-point shot this year," senior Marty Asplund said.

Long Beach (1-7 overall, 0-2 in MPSF) is off to another slow start as the 49ers are being outscored by their opponents by an average of five goals per game. As if that wasn't enough, UCSB has already beat LBSU early this season, 12-8, at the So. Cal. Tournament.

"They're a better team than last year, but our new

See UOP, p.17



GERRY MELLENDEZ/Daily Nexus

1-2-3 KICK! UCSB's Phronsie Franco will lead the Gauchos as they try to rebound this weekend against USC and Portland.

Women's Soccer Riding a Three-Game Skid; Host USC, #2 Portland

By Jason Masini
Staff Writer

It just doesn't seem to be getting any easier.

The UCSB women's soccer team is in the midst of a three-game losing streak, but by no fault of its own. The Gauchos (5-3) have lost to three teams ranked in the top-15 in the nation and one of the two games this weekend features another team in that category - the #2-ranked University of Portland.

Santa Barbara will open the weekend with a contest against USC tonight at Harder Stadium at 7:30 p.m. The Trojans are in their first year of existence and have compiled a 2-5-1 record this season, the two wins coming over Biola and Pacific.

Amy Peterson and Maggie Merritt are USC's two major offensive weapons. Peterson has scored five goals, including a hat trick

plus one in the win over Pacific. Merritt has three goals and four assists for a total of 10 points.

The main emphasis for the Gauchos will be to get their offense working again. UCSB has been held scoreless in its three losses. Taking advantage of Trojan keeper Cathy Zoccoli's 2.76 goals-against average is the key to getting Santa Barbara back on track.

"We've been working on our shooting a lot this week in practice," UCSB Head Coach Tad Bobak said. "We have to polish our accuracy and make sure the ball goes into the back of the net. We have to keep the ball low and on target to create more chances for ourselves."

"We've been changing our lineup around a lot and haven't been doing the things we know we can do," senior Phronsie Franco said. "There are a lot of people that are due

to score and we're tired of being shut out. We need to put away our chances, put the ball in the net."

The toughest contest UCSB might face all year will come on Sunday against Portland in Harder Stadium at 2:00 p.m. One possible break for the Gauchos is that Portland's best player, Tiffany Millbret, is redshirting this season due to injury.

Portland still sports a very high-powered offense that has scored 39 goals to their opponents three on the way to its 7-1 record. Their only loss came against North Carolina — the #1 team in the nation.

"We're going to have to play great team defense," Bobak said. "We'll have to cover their top players and be dominant over the ball. We have to have the desire to penetrate and beat their defense."