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Bringing in voters to back up their cause, three state Assembly members rechallenge term limits' constitutionality.

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Concert Info Press Release Draws Rebuke

By Michael Ball
Staff Writer

Santa Barbara County 3rd District supervisorial candidate Gail Marshall responded Tuesday to statements from her opponent's campaign regarding her recent fund-raising efforts and supporters.

At a press conference, Marshall criticized a Friday press release from rival Willy Chamberlin's campaign, which called a recent concert for her election effort the "largest out-of-town political contribution in the history of Santa Barbara County politics." The statement claims the Marshall campaign will receive \$100,000 to \$150,000 from the event.

On Saturday Jackson Browne, Don Henley and Bonnie Raitt performed at the County Bowl along with Tom Ball and Kenny Sultan to raise money for the Marshall campaign.

The event raised \$20,000 to \$25,000 for the campaign, well under donations of up to \$230,000 from oil companies based outside of the area to opponents of a 1985 county ballot initiative, Marshall said.

The Chamberlin release also mistakenly identified Jackson Browne as a nonresident of Santa Barbara County, Marshall said. Only Henley and Raitt reside elsewhere.

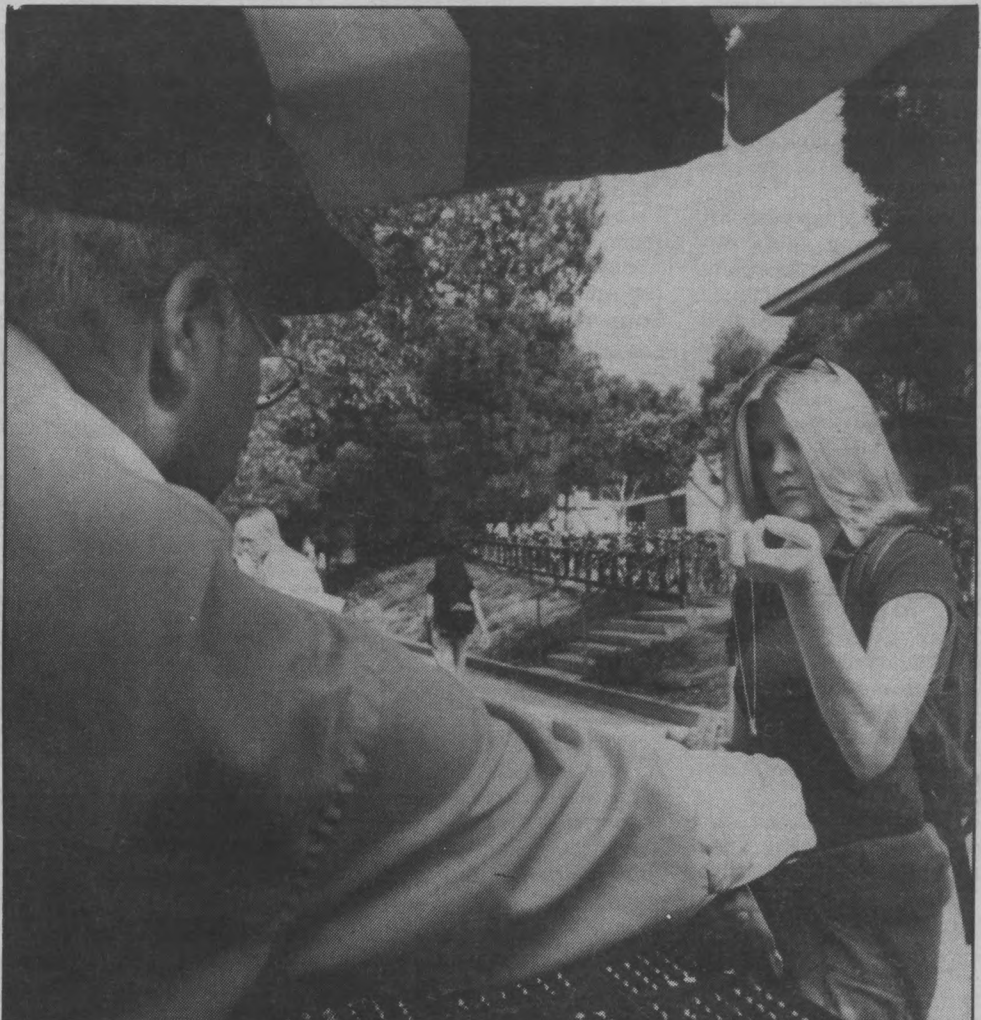
"Even if [the concert] could be considered as one contribution, it pales by comparison [to the oil donations]," she said. "But it isn't a single contribution. Each ticket holder, most of whom live in Santa Barbara County, contributed individually to my campaign with the purchase of a concert ticket."

Campaign finance records filed with the county Elections Office show that between Jan. 1 and Sept. 30 the Marshall campaign gathered \$96,706 in contributions while spending \$89,814. Chamberlin has received \$247,454 in donations and recorded \$213,752 in expenditures.

Though conceding a mistake had been made in listing Browne as living outside the area, Chamberlin campaign coordinator Tom Widroe defended the rest of the release as accurate.

"The contribution [includes] the services of Don Henley, Jackson Browne and Bonnie Raitt. You have to report their value," he said. "Add those together [with the tickets] and you've got a pretty hefty contribution. People have a right to know who's financing

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"How much is this one?"

... asked sophomore communications major Megan Hanks of campus vendor Harold Eisenstat. This question is asked often at the daily marketplace by Storke Plaza. See story p.4.

Three Candidates Run to Represent Local Interests up in State Capital

By Eugene Tong
Reporter

Firestone believes his legislative record accurately reflects the concern he places on social and environmental issues.

"I have supported Measure A, which requires a local vote for future oil development," he said. "I have also supported reform of bilingual education, which allows school districts to develop their own method of instruction and break the monopoly of the state to insist on one method of instruction for the schools."

He co-authored a bilingual education reform bill with a Democrat, demonstrating his ability to work beyond party lines, Firestone added.

Firestone, who chairs the Assembly Higher Education Committee, believes a major problem confronting higher education is the need for college students to take remedial classes.

"The amount of remedial work [done in

See RACE p.5

One of the less heated races of the election year, the drive for the 35th District Assembly seat is still an important competition for the voters to decide.

Vying for the state Legislature position are incumbent Brooks Firestone (R-Los Olivos), Natural Law Party candidate Miriam Hospodar and Democrat Aneesh Lele.

Incumbent Believes He Has the Right Stuff

Firestone believes the state would continue to benefit from his legislative experience with his re-election.

"California needs people of experience and independent judgement," he said. "[It needs] people with ability [but] without influence by ideology, political ambition or party control."

Bond Vote to Face Public a Third Time

By Kim Bolton
Reporter

A bond measure to help fund long-awaited campus renovations for the deteriorating schools within the Goleta Union School District is up for approval on the Nov. 5 ballot.

Measure M, which is the district's third attempt to pass such an initiative, asks for the school board to be given the power to collect

up to \$26 million from homeowners in Goleta, said GUSD board member David Chapman.

Two previous attempts both failed by less than 50 votes, but Measure M supporters hope this year's presidential election will draw a larger voter turnout that could generate the two-thirds majority needed.

"All of the district's nine schools need a lot of renovation and reworking, but [Isla Vista Elementary] School in particular needs to be entirely rebuilt," Chapman added.

Although acknowledging the need for renovations, some residents feel the measure asks for too much money and is attempting to attain the funds in an inappropriate manner.

"If this measure passes it will not significantly increase the number of classrooms and we will most likely have to come up with another bond and more money in just a few years," said Goleta resident Murray Kalisher.

One major opponent of the measure is the Santa Barbara County Libertarian Party, which believes the bond initiative — like all other taxes — is a form of legalized theft, Chairman Robert Bakhaus explained, adding the GUSD should raise the money voluntarily.

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Reps to Meet, Discuss Bills

By Jolie Lash
Staff Writer

In an attempt to close the book on Associated Students Legislative Council's conflict with *La Cumbre*, the panel will vote tonight on a bill regarding the yearbook's separation from the governing body.

Authored by Rep-at-Large Trinity Eyre, and the product of a Monday meeting of the two entities, the bill has the support of both Leg Council and *La Cumbre* Editor in Chief Kevin Anderson, signaling a compromise between the two groups.

"To end the separation process, *La Cumbre* has agreed to a formal student consultation, which is what we were looking for," said Internal Vice President Frank Orellana.

Signaling the first official agreement

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HEADLINERS

Constituents, Reps Protest Term Limits



OAKLAND (AP) — A federal court challenge to California's voter-approved term limits opened Tuesday with voters testifying their representatives are too useful to be turned out by time.

"I know Barbara [Friedman] as my assembly person. She's done a very good job," said Harriet Sculley, who lives in the district currently represented by Friedman (D-Los Angeles).

Another witness, Lawrence Buchalter, who testified in a wheelchair, said he wants Assemblyman Tom Bates (D-Oakland) to stay in office because he had represented his district well, including those in the disabled community, and "knows the job."

The witnesses are among a handful of constituents joining Bates, Friedman and Martha Escutia (D-Huntington

Beach) in a suit seeking to overturn term limits on the ground they limit voters' constitutional right to choose their own representatives.

Bates, a 20-year legislative veteran, and Friedman both reach their limits

— **“As far as we're concerned, the people voted in 1990 to impose term limits on the state Legislature.”**

Beth Miller
spokesperson for Secretary of State Bill Jones

Nov. 30. Escutia is finishing her second term.

The 1990 measure, Proposition 130, sponsored largely by opponents of the Legislature's entrenched Democratic leadership, limited Assembly members to three two-year terms and state senators to two four-year terms.

If the challengers win their case as well as the inevitable appeals, term limits could disappear by 1998 — or reappear in a scaled-back initiative.

In testimony Tuesday before U.S. District Judge Claudia Wilken, challengers focused on how term limits would turn experienced people out of office to make way for people

"As far as we're concerned, the people voted in 1990 to impose term limits on the state Legislature," said Jones spokesperson Beth Miller. "Secretary of State Bill Jones has vowed to defend the will of the people."

Proposition 130 was upheld by the state Supreme Court in 1991, but that ruling could prove to be its undoing.

Before deciding whether the initiative was valid, the state court had to determine whether it would impose a lifetime ban on incumbents who had reached their term limits, or would let them run in the future.

Attorney General Dan Lungren, whose office defended the measure, asked the court to interpret it as a restriction only on consecutive terms, fearing that a lifetime ban might be considered too broad. But the state court found that the term limits were in effect for life, then ruled them justified as a curb on the power of incumbents.

who might not be as good.

Witnesses also testified that the limits mean a legislator is forced to spend part of their last term worrying about finding a new job.

On the other side of the issue, state lawyers are defending the limits as what the majority of voters want.

Lacking Investment, Carrier Suspends Flights



NEWARK, N.J. (AP) — Kiwi International Air Lines said Tuesday it was grounding itself and would shut down next week if it doesn't find an investor to keep it running through bankruptcy reorganization.

The airline had slashed its work force and schedule since entering Chapter 11 bankruptcy protection Sept. 30. It twice staved off a shutdown this month as it struggled to arrange a multi-million dollar infusion of cash.

U.S. Bankruptcy Judge Rosemary Gambardella had been set to consider Tuesday whether the ailing carrier could continue to put cash that was pledged for debts toward its operations. But at midday, the airline announced it would suspend service.

Gambardella set a hearing for next Tuesday at which Kiwi would present a plan to dispose of the company's assets.

"It may be that someone will appear in the next few days," said Kiwi's lawyer, Howard S. Greenberg. He said the airline had about \$35 million in assets and \$55 mil-

lion in liabilities.

Since the beginning of the month, Kiwi furloughed 500 of its 1,200 employees and cut back from 65 to 24 flights a day.

All workers at the employee-owned airline are to get their last paychecks, Kiwi spokesperson Rob Kulat said, but acknowledged that their investments — which ranged up to \$50,000 — are probably gone.

One financing plan had been proposed by Victor Kiam, who so liked the close shave he got from his Remington razor that he bought the company. Kiam and financier Wilbur L. Ross Jr., senior managing director at the investment bank Rothschild Inc., wanted to invest \$2 million in Kiwi.

Negotiations with Kiam had continued over the weekend, and representatives of three other potential investor groups huddled with Kiwi lawyers in the courthouse for four hours before Kiwi told the judge they had failed to reach an agreement.

It wasn't immediately clear Tuesday what happened with Kiam's offer.

Ironically, Kiwi was founded in 1992 by five pilots who saw their carriers go under in the era of deregulation.

Request for Sign Language Jury Rejected in Rape Case



RIVERSIDE (AP) — A deaf man accused of raping a deaf schoolmate lost a pretrial motion Tuesday to have her complaint heard — or rather seen — by jurors all fluent in American Sign Language.

The attorney for Jesse Macias, 19, argued that the jury would need sign language in order to determine whether the accuser and the witnesses, other students at the California School for the Deaf, were telling the truth.

"They are the sole judges of the credibility of the witnesses," said defense lawyer Mara Feiger.

When people speak sign language, "the whole face is used," Feiger said. "The eyebrows, the mouth, the cheeks, the hands, the arms ..."

State law requires that jurors be able to weigh how well witnesses communicate and how they communicate, Feiger told Superior Court Judge Gordon R. Burkhart. With sign language, subtle gestures can tip the "listener" to lies or obfuscations, she maintained.

Her client is accused of raping a 17-year-old girl on June 3 at the school for the deaf. Macias is from San Diego.

The burly defendant, wearing an orange jail suit, was unshackled so he could communicate with an interpreter at a courtroom table.

The students should simply testify through a certified expert interpreter, suggested prosecutor Cynthia Brewer.

AP WIRE SHORTS

• **CARLOTTA (AP)** — Thirteen people were arrested Tuesday inside the Headwaters Forest after they tried to block Pacific Lumber Co. crews from logging in a grove that includes ancient redwoods.

The Humboldt County sheriff's office said up to a dozen protesters chained themselves to bulldozers and sought to keep workers from taking scrub timber from the Bell-Lawrence Creek area. They were arrested early Tuesday for trespassing and resisting arrest, said Sgt. Pete Jimenez.

A 13th protester was taken into custody for trespassing, Jimenez added. All were taken to Humboldt County jail in Eureka.

• **LOS ANGELES (AP)** — A freelance journalist must pay damages to Michael Jackson for failing to back up claims of a videotape allegedly showing the pop star and a young boy having sex, a judge ruled Tuesday.

Superior Court Judge Reginald Dunn said a jury will determine how much Jackson should receive from Victor Gutierrez, who refused to identify the person or persons who he claims showed him the alleged video.

Jackson's attorney celebrated the ruling. "Mr. Gutierrez and his lawyer have thumbed their noses at the court and all the parties involved in this case for two years, and it all caught up to them today," Zia Modabber said.

The \$100 million lawsuit also named *Hard Copy*, the show's parent company, Paramount Pictures Corp., and *Hard Copy* reporter Diane Dimond as defendants.

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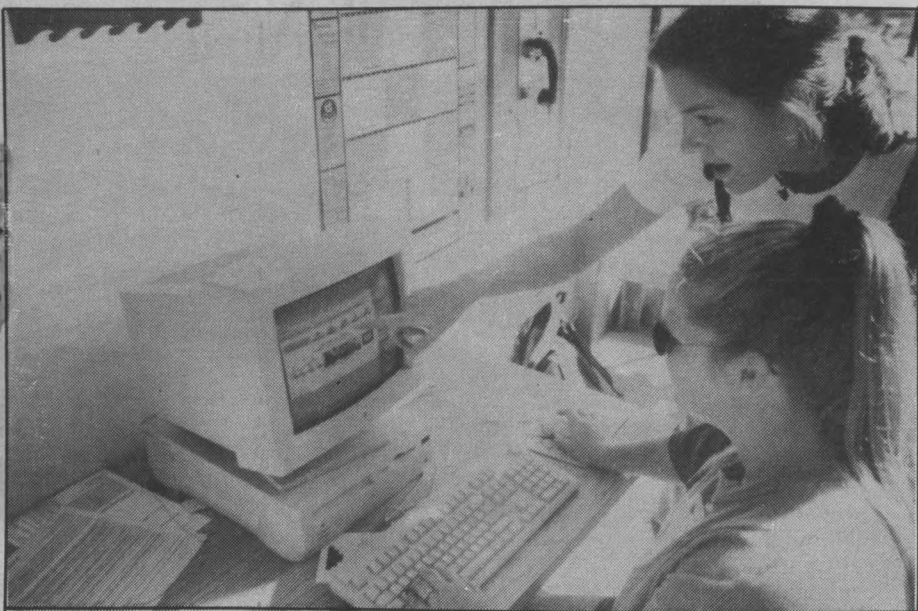
Many of the truths we cling to depend greatly on our point of view.

The other night I saw *Naked Lunch*, the movie based rather ethereally on William Burroughs' book. Burroughs wrote it when most of the truths he perceived were being filtered through a heroin-induced haze, but he kept on writing.

As I experienced the mind-expanding semblance of a plot, I tried to connect with the characters and plot, which both substantially revolve around unorthodox uses of "bug powder" and insects in general. What I woke up thinking about the morning after was how undefinable reality was in the movie, and while I tried all day not to think about it, I couldn't help but ponder if there were, in truth, any connections to the rapidly redefining world in which we live.

How tenuous a grasp does each of us have on our respective realities? Is it all the same for all of us? I know I've met a few people who *decided* to make up their own perception of all they saw, and so far, I believe that's a fine decision. After all, the movie got really wack only when the screwball characters made no attempts to relate to each other.

Feel free to define your own weather.



BRYAN SILVER/Daily Nexus

This student is being trained for Internet proficiency, a new service featured by the Women's Center.

Net and Web Workshop Underway

By Josh Rutkin
Reporter

Offering a jump start to those having difficulties merging onto the information superhighway, a series of classes is being offered in hopes of initiating novice hackers into the realm of cyberspace.

Beginning Thursday, the new workshop offered through Davidson Library aims to introduce students and staff members to the basic skills required to navigate the Internet.

The classes cover such topics as how to launch the software, the basic features of Web-browsing software and a primer on

links and searches.

The Women's Center has been promoting this class as an opportunity for getting more women on-line.

Recent surveys show only 32 percent of the on-line community is made up of women, a fact Farfalla Borah, coordinator of the Sexual Harassment Prevention Education Program, said she would like to see change.

"We decided to advertise a class to see if we could encourage women in particular to learn more about the Web," Borah said. "What's been really great is that we've had a huge response."

"If in fact [computers] are the future, women de-

serve and should be an equal part of that," Borah said.

The class could be of interest for other underrepresented groups as well, said Computer Science Dept. Chair Richard Kemmerer.

"I think that would be a reasonable class to give for minorities ... for any constituency it's useful," he said.

A lack of convenient access to computers is one of the reasons many people are still computer illiterate, Borah said.

"Access to [computers] costs money, and unless somebody works in a place with lots of compu-

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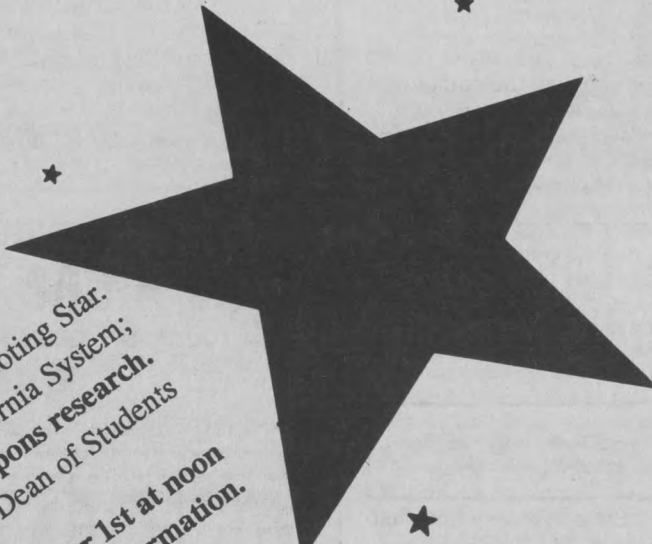
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BY LINDA C. BLACK

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

Aries (March 21-April 19) - Today is a 10 - If you can't start a round-the-world voyage today, sign up for a class. Learn another foreign language, just for fun. Meanwhile, team up with a person who offers a challenge. You may have to work hard to get where you want to go, so you'd better keep in shape.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) - Today is a 4 - Be careful of bargains that turn out to be more expensive than retail and shiftless characters who try to steal your heart. This is not a good time to make a deal, although you could spend some time talking it over. Listen politely, but don't commit.

Gemini (May 21-June 21) - Today is a 10 - This would be a great day for a picnic. If you live in the city, you could do it on top of a building. The people down below could be the ants. Gather up a few good friends tonight for a celebration. Keep a work-related secret to yourself.

Cancer (June 22-July 22) - Today is a 4 - You may be plagued by silly worries today. It's probably your own urge to goof off that's got you the most concerned. Take care of business early and spend the rest of the time with your favorite security blanket. Get your tanks refilled, with love.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) - Today is a 10 - Your chances of winning today are excellent. Don't go just on luck. Put to use something you've learned recently. Speaking of learning, your sweetheart can teach you something that could change your life. Just ask.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) - Today is a 4 - If you're presented with any new information, just absorb it. You can evaluate it later. A person you live with may want to talk your ear off tonight. Listen, but don't worry about deciding anything yet. Conditions will change again soon.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) - Today is a 10 - You look marvelous, and people are eager to spend time with you. Your career may have been interfering with your social life lately, so take care not to let that happen tonight. It's also a good time to learn from a friend or a sibling.

Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 21) - Today is a 3 - You like things to be predictable, but your schedule could get totally disrupted. Don't spend your money foolishly. A gamble won't turn out the way you expect. Wait until tomorrow before you take a risk, especially if money's involved.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) - Today is a 10 - You're in fantastic form today - never funnier. You should be on stage; you're that good. Tonight, invite a beautiful person to review some of your new material with you. Take it from there, and good luck. You'll also do well with a group presentation.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) - Today is a 5 - Everybody is going to be spending money today as if it were water. If you're selling anything pretty, you'll rake in the cash. Check those credit card sales very carefully, however. Tonight, take your sweetheart for a drive in the moonlight.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) - Today is a 9 - A long-distance connection will help you achieve your objectives. Go ahead and make that call. You'll learn something very interesting, even startling, at a meeting today. Attend as many as possible. But don't take any risks with other people's money.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20) - Today is a 6 - You could get your toes stepped on today. Watch out for a bright, yet insensitive, person. If it hurts, holler. You two could become friends, but only if you stand up for yourself. Laugh at an older person's jokes and you'll make points - and also have more fun.

Today's Birthday (Oct. 16). Travel and education are both favored for you this year. Make plans now and decide in November. You may get to go as soon as December. January's a bit confusing, but perseverance pays. Go along with a child's crazy suggestion in February - it'll be fun. Renew an old agreement in April. Work with a team to achieve an important goal in August. Give something back to a loved one in September.

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On-Campus Merchants Offering It All by Plaza

By Jason Green
Reporter

Bringing the unavailable and unusual to UCSB, from incense to INXS, the vendors of Storke Plaza provide a shopping haven for many students.

In order to set up shop on campus, merchants are required to meet several criteria established by the UCen Governance Board. Nothing may be sold by vendors that is available in the UCSB Bookstore, such as T-shirts, sweat shirts, sweat pants or Portal publications, said UCSB Bookstore Administrative Assistant Deborah M. Baker.

In addition, the seller's products must be approved by the board, according to the UCSB Bookstore Flea Market Vendor Program Policies and Permit Application.

Typically, about 125 vendors apply to sell, Baker said. Usually between 110 and 115 permits are approved.

If approved, the merchant may reserve one of the 9-by-10-foot plots. Each day that the vendor sells - they are permitted up to 10 days per quarter - they must sign in at the bookstore customer desk. The salesperson is issued a permit that is required to be kept on display, and instructed to keep an itemized account of each sale in a UCSB Bookstore receipt book, to be turned in at 4:30 p.m. each day.



J.E. ANDERSON/Daily Nexus

Students examine some of the exotic merchandise available through campus vendors every day.

A \$20 fee must be paid for the site, and 15 percent of all gross sales over \$20 go to the bookstore. On average, the bookstore makes between \$20,000 and \$30,000 per year off of vendors, Baker said.

"[The bookstore is] making huge amounts of money off of the vendors," said Scot Persten, who sells new and used compact discs.

Only a small amount of the 15 percent that goes to the bookstore - about one-twentieth - pays for the vendor program, said Alan Kirby, director of both the UCen and Events Center.

"The bulk of the money goes to the UCen govern-

ment's board's programming committee," he said.

The programming committee supports educational and multicultural programs, Kirby added.

Gabriella Barber, a Santa Barbara merchant who has been selling her self-made jewelry on campus for the past nine years, takes advantage of the localized market the UCen provides. Barber also enjoys the students' friendly nature.

"[The students] are great. I used to be a high school teacher, so it's as close to being a teacher without the responsibility," she said.

Generally, students appreciate the presence of

vendors on campus. The vendors also provide a diverse, unusual market, especially for students who do not have access to a car, Baker said.

"What [the vendors] bring to the campus is a place to buy things [you] can't find elsewhere," she said. "The vendors provide on-campus shopping opportunities not otherwise conveniently offered elsewhere."

Freshman business economics major Elizabeth Clogg said she likes the vendors for their convenient location.

"It's on the way to classes anyway," she said.

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Gail Marshall's campaign: ... Los Angeles rock stars." Though in support of placing restrictions on non-local contributions, Marshall said in the current absence of such laws she is happy to receive the support of these entertainers as a means of trying to "level the playing field" with Chamberlin, who has received \$61,049 from non-local sources since July 1995. The Chamberlin press release also questions

Marshall's acceptance of "so much money from a man who is well-known for beating his girlfriend," referring to 1992 media reports of Browne injuring actress — and former girlfriend — Daryl Hannah in an altercation.

"All we're saying is, what kind of message does this whole thing send? Domestic violence is a serious issue and we cannot ignore it," Widroe said.

Stephen Cloud, a local concert promoter who has organized many of Browne's 17 area benefit performances since 1979, read statements from the

musician regarding the incident in which no charges were filed.

"So much of politics in the '90s is dominated by personal attacks that we have become used to them. We expect them. Still, I am surprised at the dredging up of tabloid stories that have no basis in fact and no relevance to the issues that face the voters of Santa Barbara County," said Browne's statement.

Cloud labeled the Chamberlin press release as "totally libelous." "[Browne] is a man that

has more integrity than almost any person I've known in my life," Cloud said.

Marshall said she suspects Chamberlin's attack is a result of fears he will lose the Nov. 5 election.

"As for Mr. Chamberlin's personal attack on Jackson Browne, I can only say that I have never before seen in my life such a venomous assault. Again, it is up to the voters to make the final judgment as to whether there is a place for this kind of campaigning in Santa Barbara County," she said.

RACE

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universities] is far too high," he said. "If freshmen students come in and cannot engage in higher education courses, something must be done."

• Woman Offers Alternative Approach

Armed with the Natural Law Party motto "Only a new seed can yield a new crop," Miriam Hospodar believes both major parties have failed to address the problems of society. She offers an alternative approach to government.

"Our basic platform is that the laws of nature have been governing without problems, and we advocate governing by the laws of nature," she said. "If the Democrats or the Republicans have the solutions to our problems, there wouldn't be any problems now. They already had their shot."

Alternative methods

that have a positive effect on education and crime prevention should be implemented, Hospodar said.

"For example, transcendental meditation should be introduced in education and prisons," she said. "It has been scientifically proven to help reduce the use of alcohol and cigarettes, drugs and antisocial behavior."

Hospodar feels higher education plays an integral role in helping citizens govern themselves and should be kept free from political partisanship.

"The UC should be providing the kind of citizens we want ... people who govern themselves. ... The state should play a supportive role in providing the system ... what it needs — the best quality administrators and educators — and leave them alone to do their jobs rather than introduce political agendas."

• Graduate Seeks to Be Leader

Aneesh Lele, Democratic candidate and recent UCSB graduate, believes that the Legislature has become ineffective and does not care about college students.

"Quite frankly, no matter what our legislators say, very few people in the political world would care about the trials young people have to go through to get to college ... then staying in college and affording it because fees keep going up," he said. "It's about time for a leader to stand up and take action [to show] that we are ready to take responsibility for the next century."

Education and social services, including police and fire protection, are a priority and can be better funded if the state budget were itemized by priority, he said.

"I want to prioritize im-

portant items such as education, police and fire protection as most important with funding by law," he said. "We ought to make a list of priorities and go down that list ... fund it and take it to the constituents as a measure of accountability and priority as lawmakers."

Lele believes there are several problems in the area of funding and quality of education.

"Middle-class families are being priced out of higher education due to increased fees," he said. "The quality is decreasing by the exodus of top professors, and the diminishing number of classes leads to more overcrowding and smaller education scope. K-12 education is not adequately preparing students for the rigors of higher education."

These problems can be remedied by cutting back wasteful spending and tax loopholes, he said.

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Carve 2 medium acorn squash as shown.

Scrape out seeds, rinse and set aside.

In 2 tsp oil, sauté 1 Tbsp minced garlic on medium. 2 Tbsp 1/4" diced red pepper 2 Tbsp 1/4" diced leek 1/2 cup 1/4" diced peeled apple 2 thinly sliced mushrooms 1 Tbsp chopped fresh cilantro 1/2 cup tomato juice

Season with: 1 tsp ground cumin 1 dried serrano chili pepper with seeds salt and pepper to taste

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OPINION

"Bozo's on his way out."
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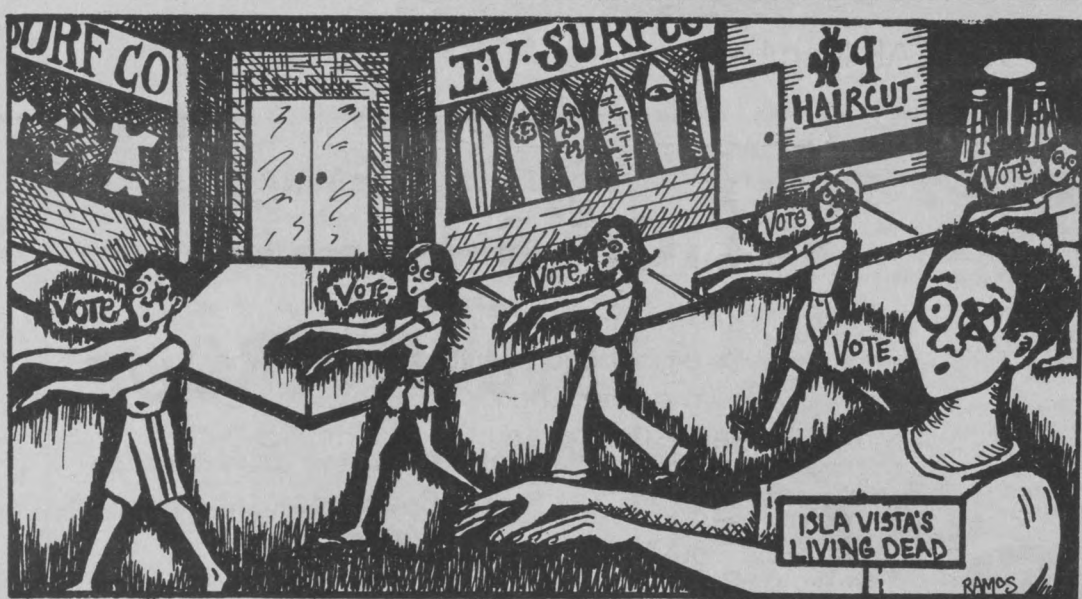
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Flee Campaign Zombiedom Now

Jason Sattler

Usually around this time of year I start thinking I should change my religion or at least register to vote. This year I forgot to do either.

So, I'm bad and stupid because if Dole is elected, chances are the price of illegal drugs will go up. Not because they'll be any scarcer, just because everything will be so tense. Sure, with a Bob Dole administration Norm MacDonald will be happy and that makes me happy, but just as gas prices got ridiculous during the Gulf War, if Dole is elected you can expect a 20-30 percent increase in the price you pay for your illegal drugs.

That will void Dole's 15 percent tax cut and send the local Isla Vista economy reeling.

Chances are Dole won't win and our economy will remain stable. With a second Clinton term, drugs, and possibly even masturbation, may be legalized. Narcotics like caffeine will be available alongside Ecstasy. Crime will go down and Starbucks will become even more hip.

It's about this time every year that I start to wish I had my very own campaign headquarters. What a pleasure that must be to walk into a bustling office where everyone is busy working to get your name out, your ass elected — and the best part is that they are mostly volunteers.

I have a question for the people who volunteer to work on political campaigns: What the fuck are you thinking? How delusional are you to believe that donating your time to a political campaign makes you a morally better person than those who don't vote, the mislabeled apathetic? To work in a campaign is to assist in a massively

egotistical project that essentially gets somebody who already has power and influence, if they have any chance of winning, a really good job.

Is working to assist the powerful and well-fed in the fight for influence particularly righteous volunteer work? Even to assist a student who is not yet powerful in getting power doesn't seem as noble as most other volunteer work, at least not noble enough to allow you to make soapbox rants against the apathetic.

To not vote, yet loudly disagree or fart on the current political system as I like to call this, is the only way to truly take a stand. To solicit the misinformed and alienated to vote is dangerous. To pretend that participating in the system can somehow change it is misguided or at least stupid. It's actually just a big lie because the only people who want you to vote are the people who need you to vote for them.

Hell, I'm for the egotistical. They have a need to lead or at least garner attention, and in the current political system, they can definitely achieve the latter.

I honestly intended to register to vote. If I did vote, I'd vote for the Natural Law Party down the board. I think I'll finally vote when an innovative third or fourth party like the Natural Law Party has a chance of winning. Of course, that may mean I'll never vote again, and if I'm not supporting causes I believe in, who will?

You, if you had the foresight to register, can, but you'll have to find out about different parties yourself and stop trusting this deceptive, evil, binary political system.

Jason Sattler, the man behind "His Master's Voice," is a Nexus columnist.

Russell's Ignorant of IVRPD — An

Invest Some Attention in the Political Contest That Will Most Affect

David Fortson

To the residents of Isla Vista:
I know many of you have been bombarded in the past few weeks with the variety of important issues in the November election. There is one issue that is of major importance to all of you Isla Vistans out there. On Nov. 5, you will have a chance to vote on the Isla Vista Recreation and Park District (IVRPD). I think a little background information will help you understand just how important this election is to our little town.

The IVRPD was formed in 1974 as a result of this community's desire to govern itself. This is the only governing body in this town and has responsibility over something as valuable as gold: open space. The IVRPD brings you all of the beautiful parks.

For example, the IVRPD provides a place for Isla Vista kids in Children's Park, a place for community festivals in Anisq' Oyo' Park, a place for us to sit and enjoy our coast at the Window by the Sea, and a place for us to see a sample of the local coastal native plant community at Perfect Park. Most importantly, the IVRPD gives the community a voice in determining the future of our town by the sea.

The importance of the IVRPD can be seen now as candidates are gearing up for election day. Posters go up and literature is being dropped in your mailbox. I was still trying to figure out why Associated Students President Russell Bartholow endorsed Willy Chamberlin when I received a flier in the mail with Russell's endorsement of my opponents for IVRPD.

I chose to wait and take this issue up with Russell at the Environmental Affairs Board meeting, of which I am the oldest member. Our A.S. president was attending this meeting to explain his endorsement of Willy Chamberlin. I have to admit, I thought it was pretty brave for Russell to stand up in front of a roomful of activists and explain why he endorsed a candidate who supported Clearview, the seawall on Del Playa, the Halloween noise ban and legislation that would eliminate a student's right to vote in this county. Nevertheless, he explained it was his personal choice.

As the meeting came to a close, I asked Russell to explain his endorsement of my opponents in the upcoming IVRPD race. I questioned his endorsement for obvious reasons. First, Russell has never been to a

park board meeting. As president, I thought students running for office, Russell did not. In fact, Russell did not even know who Jon Wolken or Dial were. I asked Russell about the candidates he so quickly endorsed. He could only name four candidates, although he did not know their names and titles to their last names.

Knowing the names of the candidates in an election and not knowing the names of the candidates is how it is that Russell knew little about the candidates but still felt the need to endorse them.

"I was still trying to figure out why Russell endorsed Willy Chamberlin when I received a flier in the mail with Russell's endorsement of my opponents for IVRPD."

allowed him to risk the value of his name and title. Regardless, I believe it is inappropriate for Russell to use his name and title when he has not bothered to do the research and diligence needed to make an informed decision on an important issue.

Arthur Kennedy, Jon Wolken, and myself have worked extremely hard to improve the quality of life in Isla Vista. We have sponsored community events, organized community rallies, and registered many of you to vote.

I hope the rest of you will take the time to learn about us and what we have done for Isla Vista. You will see us hanging out in your parks, yikes up your streets. We would love to hear your voice on the Isla Vista Recreation and Park District Board of Directors. Look for our names on the major and IVRPD Board of Directors.

The Reader's Voice

Stop Your Whining

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Thomas Sandino and Jesus Aquino have not learned a whole lot in their five combined years of education here at UCSB. Furthermore, their racism reflects poorly on our university, the Chicanos they claim to speak for, and themselves. Their racist article (Daily Nexus, "Columbus' Chain Reaction," Oct. 11) should have been named "Biting the Hand That Feeds Us," or more appropriately, "The Inherent Racism of Militant Chicano Radicals."

Sandino and Aquino blame Europeans for taking away the welfare benefits both legal and illegal Chicanos receive. First of all, despite the fact that in our nation individual responsibility is paramount, we extend even illegal immigrants medical treatment for serious illness, contagious infection and, in most cities, prenatal care. Why we even have this safety net that encourages illegal immigrants to rape taxpayers (Europeans and others) is beyond me.



Secondly, Sandino and Aquino look to their liberation from the "Eurobeast." I ask rhetorically, "How can your people be liberated if your people ask for and/or accept the 'Eurobeast's' welfare payments, and whine when the government

aims to restrict these benefits?"

"The Eurobeast" encompasses all people who subscribe to Western values and hence the vast majority of our Western nation. Our Western majority of "Eurobeasts" control the world's economy and prudently distribute it to deserving people. In America close to \$4 trillion has been reallocated to the poor and needy over the past 15 years alone. Odds are that the authors of the racist article benefited from these "Eurobeast" gifts. I know you have, and still do.

Sandino and Aquino then go on to blame Europeans for their people's drug use and internal fighting. These comments are so intrinsically false and reflecting of stupidity that I wish to not even offer a rebuttal. However, I must say that drug use and its best friend — violence — are rampant problems in all ethnic groups, obviously including whites as well.

The authors then proceed to blast capitalism. Capitalism has been our cornerstone as a nation, and it has given numerous peoples and cultures unequalled prosperity. Millions of immigrants come to America in hopes of bettering themselves and their families. There are a myriad of stories involving hard work to achieve greatness such as my ancestors' actions. Sandino and Aquino blast capitalism, yet fail to realize that as capitalism grows, as it has, it will go to the moon. Prosperity will not go to the moon, prosperity grows for all in the forms of jobs, money lending and increased revenue to pay for welfare services and schooling. As other economic systems fail, America continually thrives.

Lastly, all militants resort to name calling when they make frivolous arguments. The examples are many, such as minorities labeling "the system" as "the Reich" or other Nazi and/or Fascist terms. I do not appreciate Sandino and Aquino labeling whites as "Eurobeasts," "Eurowetbacks" and savages. Their racism should not be tolerated, but their name calling is expected of those who write baseless, insurrectionist letters. Like many young radicals, they might grow up. Unfortunately, I serve this response to those open minded people seeking a valid argument.

Thank you for reading.
P.S. Judging from your last name (Sandino and Aquino), if the European

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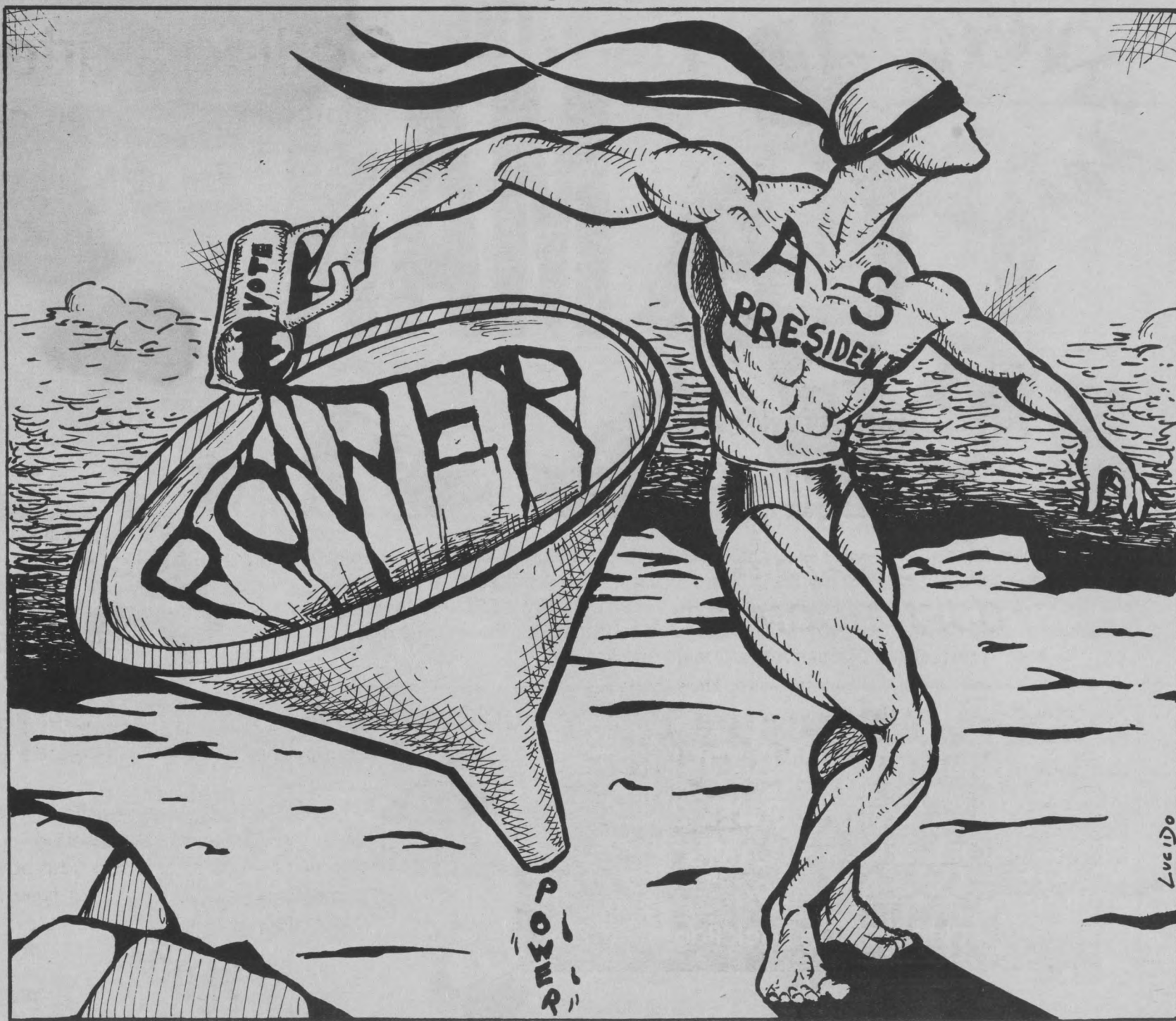
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DAVID BARRETT

Shun the Dark Side

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I found it profoundly disturbing that I should open the editorial page of the Friday edition only to be assaulted by the opinion piece by Thomas Sandino and Jesus Aquino (Daily Nexus, "Columbus' Chain Reaction," Oct. 11).

I consider myself to be an open-minded person who respects every American's



RYAN ALTOON/Daily Nexus

right to go off on any subject he or she desires. But there is a definite line between respectful venting of one's opinion and venting for the seeming sole purpose of pissing people off.

There are sad truths in this editorial, of course. Perhaps we should not celebrate Columbus' "discovery" of America. But we must realize that every civilization in history has or will come to an end, including what some would dare call the "United Snakes of AmeriKKKa." Creation and destruction are natural processes and nothing can last forever.

And some things should not last forever. Hate and anger are not things that should last forever. Hate and anger will not change history or make the future any better. Retain your hate and you will be no better than those who you think have harmed you so greatly.

You cannot change the world by reducing yourselves to name-calling, spiteful individuals who close their eyes to the great opportunities this country provides. You cannot expect me or anyone else to take you seriously when you use such terms as "AmeriKKKa" and "Euro-beasts." You cannot expect anyone to take you seriously when you seem to neglect to realize that all peoples — black, brown, yellow, and yes, even white — have been held under tyranny and slavery at some point in history. Will your lust for revenge be satiated only when I am under your tyranny, only after you've persecuted me because of the color of my skin?

I am proud to call myself an American. I am proud of this nation that allows anyone to speak his or her mind and not be in any way persecuted for it. Do not close your minds or hearts to all this nation has to offer. Do not let your souls be eaten alive by hate.

SARA A. HEDIN

Propertied Paranoia

Editor, Daily Nexus:

When will it end? The homeless have been around cities small and large for decades now, and in response, people like Katherine Barbis complain that they are in her backyard rather than making an effort to solve the problem.

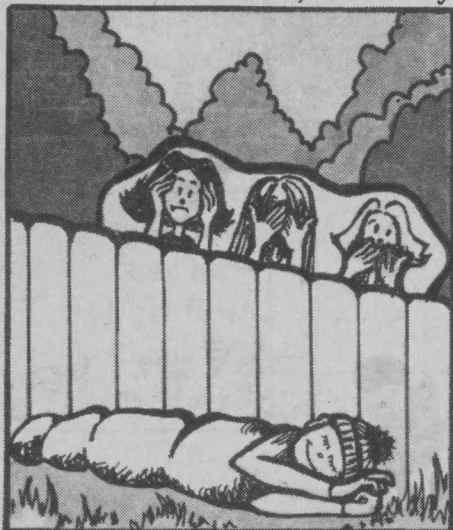
I am a UCSB graduate and the daughter of a homeless man. My father has many problems, including the typical struggles with alcohol and drug addiction.

When I hear complaints from people like Ms. Barbis I become furious. The reason there are homeless people in your precious little park next to your precious little sorority is that there are major problems in our society. And unfortunately, there are some people who do not have the support necessary to help lift them up.

The homeless in Isla Vista have found a comfortable refuge from the many problems facing the homeless in major cities. In fact, the homeless here have become an important part of the community and contribute to the unique atmosphere of this town. I suggest that Ms. Barbis, and others who are scared "... to walk past them at night," recognize that you will

probably never live in such a safe community. In fact, if you take the time to talk with some of the homeless, I bet you will find a friend rather than a foe.

Unless of course, you are one of those who continues to scream, "Not in my



DEBI RAMOS/Daily Nexus

backyard!"

I hope that Isla Vista residents realize that the homeless have been here since before most of us were born, and they will be here long after we leave. I am happy that my experiences with them in this beautiful community have helped me to have a better appreciation for the common struggles we all face.

ELIZABETH BLAIR

... Super Steve!

Editor, Daily Nexus:

The ill will that Seastrand and Capps show toward each other is sickening. After seeing recent debates between all the congressional candidates for the 22nd District, it is obvious that neither Seastrand nor Capps are fit for this position.

Instead of name calling and this kindergarten campaigning, let's get down to the issues. Capps does not express strong views on anything, and often avoids the issues or changes his mind about what he believes. Seastrand, although an excellent speaker, is too rigid in her opinions.

Both candidates are hand-selected and paid for in Washington, D.C. through special-interest groups, most of which are

not specific to the issues of San Luis Obispo and Santa Barbara counties, and are therefore not expressing the concerns of constituents in this district.

Steve Wheeler is different. He is concerned with the views of the people who live here. He has walked precincts, meeting the citizens, speaking with them about their opinions, and had to obtain 13,000 signatures of people in this district to get on the ballot. He is not funded or influenced by PACs, and therefore can express OUR concerns without worrying about pleasing special-interest groups.

I wear my Wheeler for Congress button proudly and get many comments from the general public, most of whom say, "I really like Steve Wheeler and what he stands for, but I hate (so-and-so) and can't 'waste' my vote on Steve." If all the "would-be" Wheeler supporters voted their conscience, Steve would win, hands down!

Don't be influenced by the polls. They are strongly skewed by the media. Voters should listen to the debates, speak with the candidates, and become informed about the issues. Voters should not blindly support a candidate based on biased polls or political party affiliation, as Seastrand and Capps expect them to do. They should take the time to become informed so that a non-biased, educated decision can be made.

Let's send a message to Seastrand and Capps letting them know we aren't going to take this political derogation any longer. A vote for Steve Wheeler, CPA, is a vote for financial responsibility, political reform, and our future. Make a difference on Nov. 5!

NANCY SOELBERG



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Hey, kids! Ever wonder who *really* holds the power in today's world? Well, we sure did. What with the governor and the friends of Ward telling us that Affirmative Action was a relic from a bygone era, we here at Nexus Central asked ourselves: Did the University of California really display "diversity"? Or was it ruled by that shadowy establishment icon, The Man? Let's take a look at some UC stats and find out. ...

UC Regents

We begin at the top with the 28-member UC Board of Regents. As you can see, The Man's grip on the board can only be described as "iron fisted."

UC Chancellors*

Lower down on the UC totem, Whitey's still going strong. Seemingly, our own Chancellor Yang has slipped under The Man's radar.

Hank!

*active Chancellors

UCSB Undergrads

We're approaching the lower echelons of UC life. But curiously enough, The Man's influence grows stronger as his subjects dwindle in significance.

2/3 WHITE!

Nexus Editors

Shockingly enough, our investigation ended where it began: Nexus Central, where The Man's presence looks as strong as anywhere else. Shame!



Don't despair! You can help us break free of The Man's hegemony! Join the ranks of the Nexus! We need all the diversity we can get if we're going to go after The Man!

SQUARE = MALE
CIRCLE = FEMALE
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Whitey's Greatest Hits

OR

How THE MAN RULES AMERICA

■ Whites control 99.4 percent of the U.S. Fortune 1000 companies. A black, two Asians and three Latinos control the rest.

BUSINESS



THE LAW



■ Whites lead every single one of California's biggest law firms. 95 percent of all law partners in the state are — you guessed it — white.

■ Whites head up all of the top 20 banks in the U.S., and 75 percent of California's top banks. Japanese nationals hold the remainder of top state banks.

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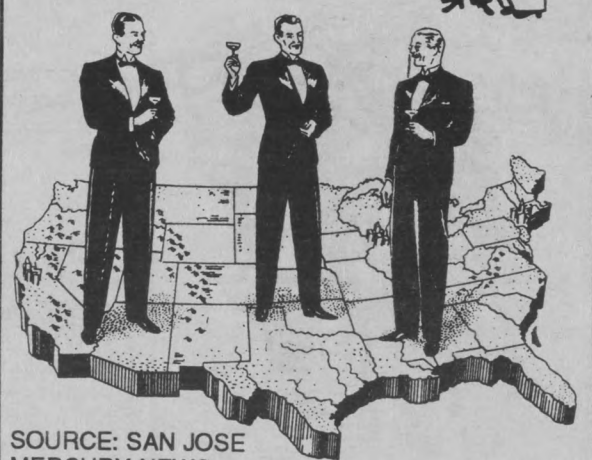
POLITICS



■ The state Assembly is 80 percent white. The state Senate is even more white, with 34 of 40 members clocking in as melanin-challenged. Gov. Pete Wilson is, at last report, white.

■ Only two out of the 28 publishers and editors of our state's 14 largest English-language daily newspapers are not white.

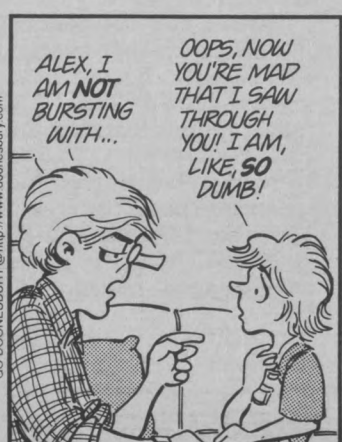
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TODAY'S PUZZLE:

"The only animal that blushes — or needs to."

—Mark Twain



COUNCIL

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between Leg Council and Anderson since the yearbook seceded from A.S. in July, approval of the bill would terminate the ongoing debate concerning the terms of the separation.

The passed resolution will set a standard other organizations hoping to leave A.S. will follow, Anderson said, who is also the bill's student sponsor.

"A.S. gets to set a precedent for future independence moves while still respecting the legality of what *La Cumbre* has done," he said.

In other business, On-Campus Rep Damien Phillips will introduce two

bills intending to make A.S. more efficient in its use of student dollars.

The first bill, which must be tabled for one week before being voted on, aims to eliminate the possibility that a student living off campus will be able to serve as an on-campus representative, as is the case with On-Campus Rep Allen Shiu.

"Right now, there's a loophole in our bylaws that says somebody who lives off campus can be an On-Campus Rep. It's never happened before [but] it is happening this year," Phillips said. "I feel you can't represent [people] you are not in contact with."

The bill, if passed next week, will not be retroac-

tive, said Phillips, but will go into effect for the 1997-98 school year.

The second bill, designed to enforce the mandatory attendance policy requiring reps to attend all sessions of Leg Council in their entirety, will add a roll call to the conclusion of each meeting.

Presently, roll is only taken at the beginning of each session.

The purpose of the bill is to help promote higher attendance at meetings due to the fact the representatives' quarterly stipends will be affected if they do not attend a set number of meetings.

A.S. Leg Council meets tonight at 6:30 p.m. in the UCen Flying A Studios Room.

MEASURE

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"The schools need to go after the parents, not property owners," he said.

However, if the measure fails, GUSD will be forced to cut funding, Chapman said.

"If the bond does not pass, we'll cut into programs and material in order to find the finances," he said.

Chapman believes I.V. Elementary School has many common ties within

the local community, since UCSB families and graduates have children who attend the school. He stressed the need for student support.

"This is an opportunity for UCSB to help support the education of the children which they produce. We are very hopeful that UCSB students will come out and make the difference this year," he said.

Goleta resident and parent Jane Rudolph, who has a second-grader at I.V. Elementary, feels the renovations are important and

the bond is a small price to pay for the quality of children's education.

"This is not much of a tax for local homeowners. It will only be \$27 a year. For \$2.50 a month, the community can really help the school," she said.

Both supporters and opponents are in the process of forming grassroots efforts that include poster making and flier circulation in an effort to educate people about the measure, both Kalisher and Rudolph said.

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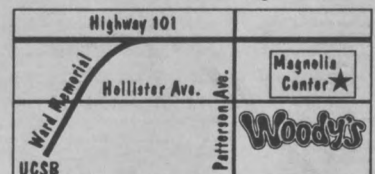
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Freshman biological sciences major Phe-Phe Mitchell expressed a similar opinion. "[The vendors] are pretty polite and nice. They have a lot of cute stuff out here, and it's not too expensive," she said.

But not all students agree a university campus is the appropriate location for such enterprises. "This is a school, not a swap meet," said freshman law and society major Rick Nanda.

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ters or at school, they don't have access to computers," she said.

The number of female and male students who currently use the Micro-Computer Lab seems to be evenly distributed, said MCL employee Liz Fuller.

A problem for many people hoping to surf the Net is the intimidation factor, said freshman biopsychology major Jennifer Shaw.

"I want to do it, but it seems like it's such a big thing to learn. It seems overwhelming because usually you associate computers with only smart people. You'd have to go out and learn DOS and UNIX, and who has time for it?" she said.

But people need not be afraid of computers, said MCL Assistant Manager Chris Martinich. "I don't think it's intimidating. It is not based on gender. It is more on whether they have grown up around computers," he said.

Borah agreed, also citing the enjoyment involved in the activity. "Surfing the Web is totally fun. It's not hard and it's not demanding... it can be fun," she said.

Shaw also believes in the Web's ease of use, describing a typical first reaction. "It's not that hard. All it takes is that initial five minutes and you've got it — and it's like, 'Why didn't I do this before?'" Shaw said.

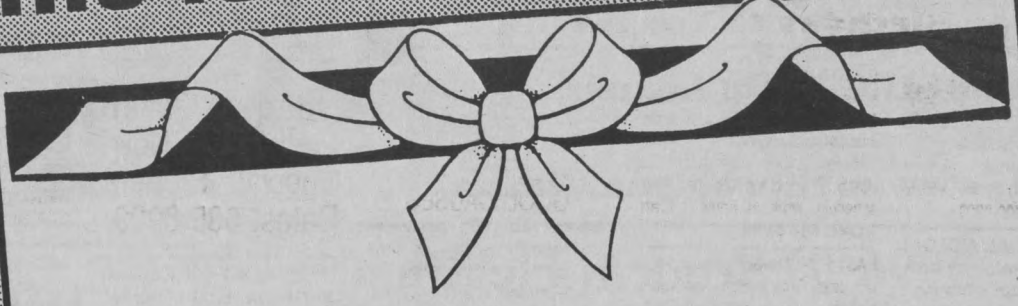
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For those who have graduated from the beginner's class, or who already know a little about the Internet, an intermediate course will be held on Tuesday, Oct. 22 from 4-5 p.m.

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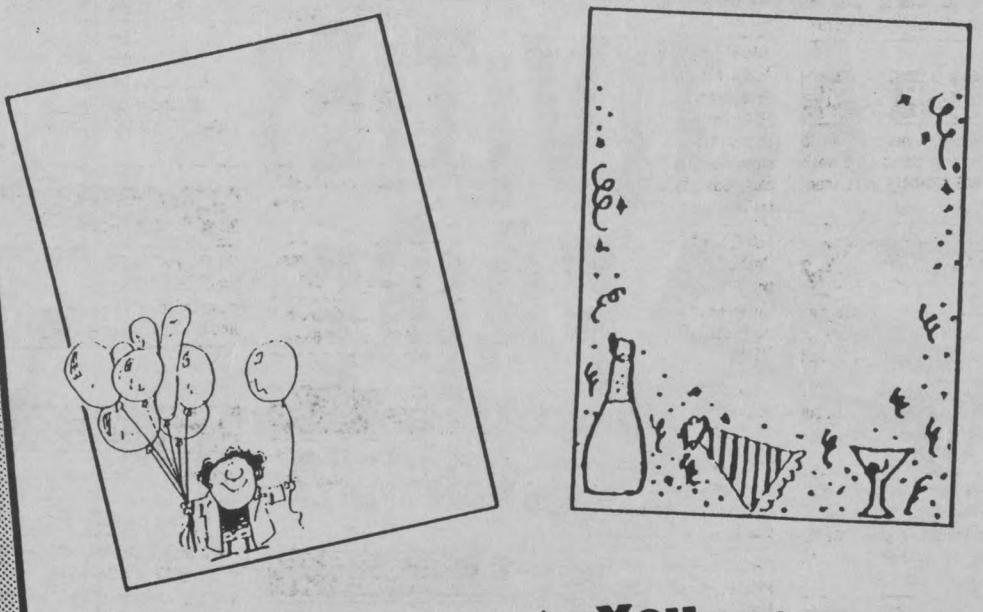
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Women's Hoops Begin Season With Workout

■ SB Looks to Defend Big West Title

By Brian Berger
Staff Writer

At the stroke of noon on Tuesday, in front of no one but themselves, the UCSB women's basketball team took to the court for the first time this season.

While it might not have been the flashiest in the country, the quiet first practice seemed to work for the Gauchos, who return this year to defend their Big West Conference Championship.

Last season Santa Barbara compiled a 24-7 overall record, including an impressive 17-1 mark in the Big West. Led by five seniors and First Team All-Big



Amy Smith

West guard Erin Alexander, UCSB advanced to the National Women's Invitational Tournament in Amarillo, TX, where it posted two postseason victories.

The mostly veteran squad of last year has been replaced by a younger team led by a talented group of six freshmen. For UCSB Head Coach Mark

French, Tuesday was the first day he saw his new recruits in uniform.

"It was nice to see our freshmen on the court," French said. "The last time we saw them they were playing in high school. I am pleased with their conditioning."

If there were any questions about the stamina of the team, they were answered quickly as the squad spent the last 30 minutes of practice running line drills. The physical play of the first workout surprised freshman forward Kristi Rohr.

"There was no comparison [to high school practice]," Rohr said. "In high school we spent the last half-hour scrimmaging — today we spent it running."

Senior Amy Smith, who suffered from a variety of injuries early last season, showed excellent conditioning during Tuesday's workout. The forward, who earned First Team All-Big West honors two years ago, got off to a slow start last season. Smith, however, believes that she is ready for the 1996-97 campaign.

"I feel real healthy right now," Smith said. "I think that I'm tougher this year. I won't fold if I have a bad game, but I'm trying not to worry about it."

Alexander will once again shoulder expectations to lead the Gauchos this season. Last year the senior produced the finest single season in UCSB women's basketball history as she averaged 18.4 points, 4.2 rebounds, 3.1 assists and 2.7 steals per game.



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WEAVING THROUGH: Santa Barbara will once again look for senior Erin Alexander to pick apart opponents' defenses. She led the Gauchos last year with 18.4 points per game.

Having been in the spotlight at the start of last season, Smith knows what the pressure is like on Alexander.

"This year we have so many threats to score," she said. "Erin won't be forced to score 20 points a game because we have a lot of people who can help out."

Some extra scoring help will

be needed at the start of the season as the team faces one of the toughest non-conference schedules in the country. On tap this year are road games against USC and the University of Kansas as well as home matches against the University of Wisconsin, University of Utah, University of Colorado and last season's Final Four participant University of

Connecticut.

The strength of the schedule mixed with the youth of the team does not scare French.

"I'm excited about the schedule," he said. "We are very focused on our priorities. We must peak at the right time and not put any undue pressures on ourselves."

1996-97 UC Santa Barbara Women's Basketball Roster

3 Carmel Lampson	G	20 Rachel Mahar	C	25 Stacy Clinesmith	G
4 Kristi Rohr	F	21 Tawnee Cooper	G	32 Alicia Sims	C
5 Erin Alexander	G	22 Sheila Frail	G	33 Stephanie Shadwell	G
12 Melissa Corpus	G	23 Amy Smith	F		
13 Yasmeen Benjamin	F	24 Michelle Duckworth	G	Head Coach: Mark French	

Daily Nexus Athlete of the Week

Chris Dornin



SPORT: Water Polo

YEAR: Freshman

HOMETOWN: Laguna Beach, CA

STATS:

Dornin had five points against Occidental College at the NorCal Tournament in Stockton. He also totaled a team-high 11 points over the weekend.

ACCOMPLISHMENT:

Guided UCSB water polo to its only win of the season against Occidental on Sunday. Santa Barbara had lost 13 straight games.

QUOTABLE: "I think this was a really good building weekend. It built a lot of confidence for the team. It kind of reminded everyone what the winning feeling is."

Field Hockey Update

GaUCHO Field Hockey Gets Mixed Results at Berkeley

By Scott Hennessee
Reporter

Win, lose, or draw. Those are the only three possible outcomes for a sporting event.

The UCSB women's field hockey team managed all three in the course of 48 hours last weekend at the UC Berkeley Invitational.

The Gauchos (2-2-1) shut out Cal Poly San Luis Obispo 3-0, lost 1-0 to UC Davis and managed a 1-1 tie versus Santa Clara.

Santa Barbara Head Coach Dean Nakamura was pleased with his team's play, but knows that they must start to put the ball in the net more often in order to win.

"We had our opportunities," he said. "We need to want to put it in the goal."

Senior co-captain Jen Tarvin agrees. "We had more than several opportunities to score, it just didn't happen."

The Gauchos could have easily come out of the tournament winning all three games. They dominated in play against Santa Clara the whole game, only to give up a goal in the last minute of play.

There were also plenty of scoring chances against Davis, but none were converted into goals.

"We have to practice finishing the ball," said right wing Abby Gaylord.

The scoring for the Gauchos was spread around equally. Jodie Watson, Heather Jonasson and Tarvin each netted a goal against Cal Poly. Kim Carson made the team's only goal against Santa Clara on a penalty corner shot.

Defense certainly was not a problem for the Gauchos. Senior goalie Angella Bernal allowed only two goals for the tournament, and has surrendered only three in five games.

"The defense did a lot of the work," Bernal said. "I didn't have to touch the ball that much."

The Gauchos will try and put it all together for their home opener this Saturday at 1:00 p.m. in a rematch against Santa Clara. The game will be played at Harder Stadium.

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