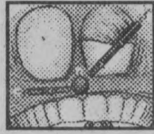


Feature

If midterms are driving you crazy, don't worry! Check out the useful studying advice from CLAS and yours truly, the *Daily Nexus*.



See p.4

Sports

Read up on how soccer Head Coach Paul Stumpf led his team to an improved record this year, despite referee-attendance difficulties.



See p.12



Sunset: 5:04 p.m.
High Tide: 6:34 p.m.
Low Tide: 12:47 p.m.

Local Voters Renounce Parker Hotel, City College Initiatives

By DAVID DOWNS
Staff Writer

A small ballot led to speedy results in Tuesday's Santa Barbara County and city elections, and the message from voters was simply no.

Developer Fess Parker's controversial Measure S-99 was shredded at the polls with 12,929 voters, 65.2 percent, disapproving plans to build a 225-room luxury

hotel on the waterfront. Santa Barbara City College's bid for \$44.8 million in bonds, Measure T-99, needed 66.6 percent of the ballots cast, but received only 54.2 percent. In addition to Measure S, city voters turned down Measure R, which would have built a new police station downtown.

Of the 49,259 registered voters in the city of Santa Barbara, 20,010 cast ballots this year, a turnout of 40.6 percent. Just over 30 percent of the county's 117,758 registered voters exercised their right.

SBCC President Dr. Peter MacDougall said a number of different factors may have contributed to Measure T's failure.

"It's tough to find reasons, but two-thirds is a challenge for anyone, especially when there is opposition to a bond measure," he said.

Voters might have been overwhelmed with the number of bond measures on the ballot, said SBCC Board of

See ELECTION, p.8

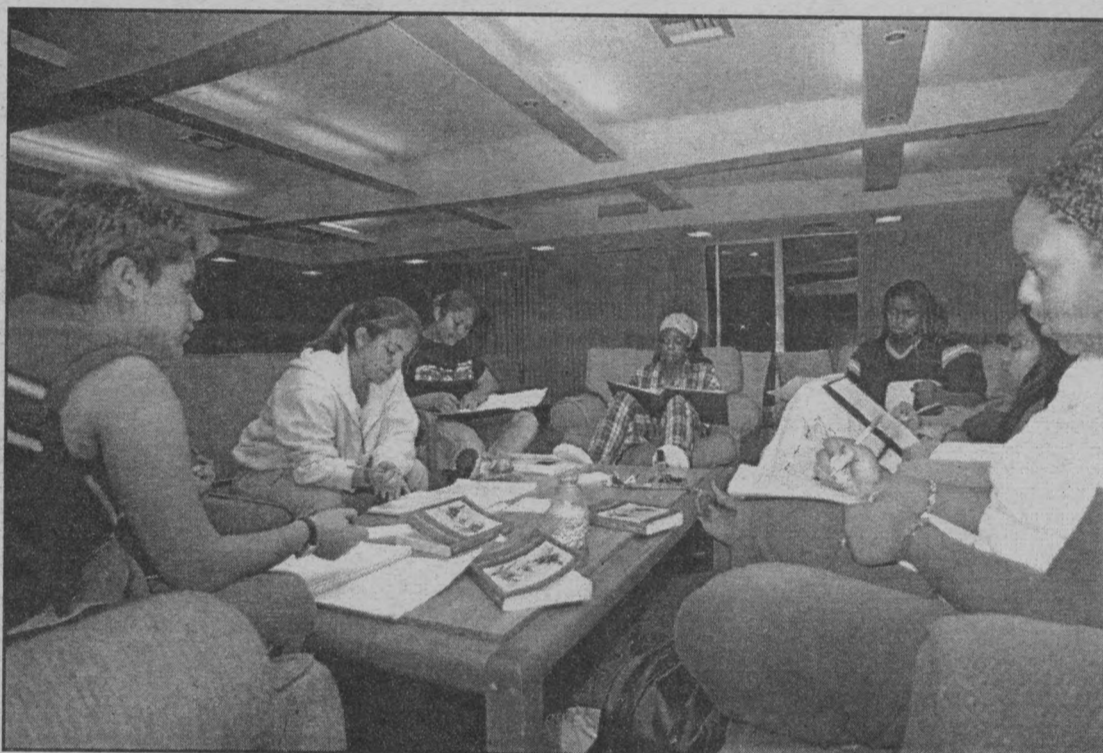
Freshman Class Sets Record for Highest Scores

Recently released statistics from UCSB's Office of Admissions show that the newest members of the 19,700-student campus are among the brightest.

According to statistics from the Office of Budget and Planning, the class of 2003 has higher SAT scores, better grades and a harder time getting accepted than any class in the recent past. The numbers reflect part of a trend of acceptance percentages dropping and the number of applications and academic strength of students rising, Director of Admissions William Villa said.

"This has been going on for the last six years. Each class is better than the previous class as measured by GPA and SAT," he said.

Changes can also be found in the acceptance rate, which dropped almost 20 percent from



Upholding the academic standards set forth by the class of 2003, these freshmen in Santa Rosa's lounge study hard for a midterm. The increase in qualified applicants allows UCSB Admissions to be more selective.

1997 to 1999 (71.8 percent to 53.3 percent).

"As you get more and more people to select from, the competition becomes greater and greater," Villa said. "We anticipate the rate to keep going

down."

At 35 percent, the number of minority students is down 1 percent from last year. Villa hopes diversity in future freshman classes will improve through

outreach programs and a continued emphasis on minority UC eligibility. "I am not satisfied with the numbers on diversity," he said.

—Joel Church-Cooper

UC Official To Recruit for Regent Candidates

By CAITLYN McTAGGART
Reporter

Student Regent Michelle Pannor will visit UCSB's Office of Student Life from 4 to 5 p.m. Friday, aiming to inspire both graduates and undergraduates to represent their 140,000 system-wide peers.

Applications for the University of California Student Regent position are due Nov. 12 in the chancellor's office, four months earlier than last year. Although the designated student regent will not be allowed to vote with the regents until July, one will start attending meetings immediately, adding a second student voice to the 26-member board, Pannor said.

Previous student regents, including Pannor, went through the selection process in March and served on the board for four months prior to formally assuming their position. The change will increase that period to nine months, allowing the new regent more time to gather experience.

"In the past, the short term has caused the turnover rate of student regents to be extremely high," she said. "The new change will hopefully bring more continuity to the program and allow the other members of the board to see the student as an equal."

See REGENT, p.10

Modified Provisions Assuage Opposition to Proposed Homeless Facility

By ALEXIS FILIPPINI
Staff Writer

It's all green lights for the homeless shelter opening this winter in downtown Santa Barbara.

Last week the East Beach Coalition, a group of residents and business owners near the proposed facility, dropped its appeal to the Santa Barbara City Council against the emergency shelter and day center on Cacique Street. The Coalition to Provide Shelter and Support to Santa Barbara Homeless conceded several limitations requested by the EBC, coupled with the recent city council ban on alcohol in neighboring parks, played a large part in the EBC decision to abandon its appeal, said EBC Chair John Dixon.

"Some of our demands were met, some were not," he said. "The most important thing was the size of the lunch meal program and the number of winter beds. We demanded that a limit of no more than 200 meals would be served and they agreed to



With the opening of a homeless shelter and day center on Cacique Street, during the winter Kathryn Lubahn and Anthony Benedict-Smith have a place to stay.

See SHELTER, p.5

High-Tech Voting System Proposed for County

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. (AP) — County officials want to make voting simpler, quicker and cheaper.

Santa Barbara County Clerk-Recorder-Assessor Ken Pettit wants to switch to a one-page, double-sided ballot sheet listing all the candidates and measures.

Instead of being dropped into a box, ballots would slide into an electronic reader to be counted immediately and stored on a memory disk. The data would be transmitted by phone line to the main election computer when the polls close.

"You make your choices just like you did [Tuesday], but once it's fed into the machine, it's tabulated then and there. And then there's a little disk that at the end of the evening you pull out and download through a modem down to [the courthouse], and it's all over with," Pettit said.

Pettit estimated switching to the new process would cost about \$212,000 annually, but would pay for itself within seven years through savings in ballot printing.

"It's high-tech but high-priced," he said. "The cost is there, but it will be paid for just by saving money on printing costs."

Texas-based Global Election System supplies the ballot-counting equipment to more than 750 U.S. cities and counties including Fresno, Tulare and Marin counties.

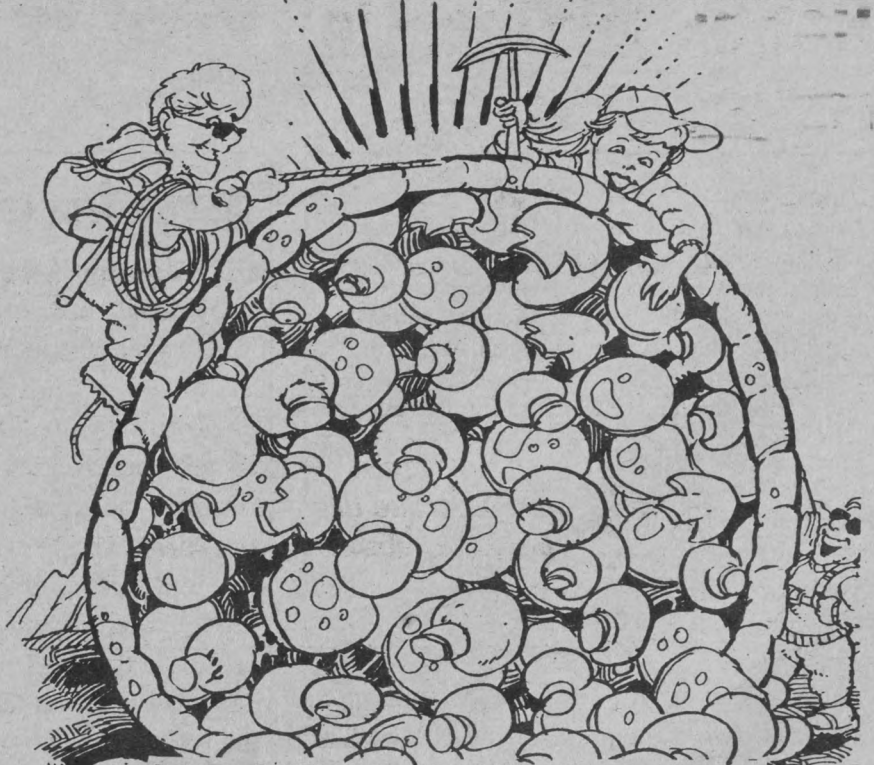
The election office is currently studying another automated system with precinct-based counting, according to Pettit. This system involves counting the ballots at the precinct and then downloading them to the courthouse.

"Whereas now we have to bring everything down, that's why you have a built-in delay from merely bringing the ballots here," Pettit said.

The proposal to switch to the new system must go before budget analysts and then to the Santa Barbara County Board of Supervisors.

Staff writer David Downs also contributed to this article.

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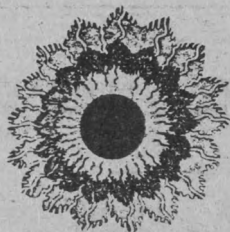
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Pop Quiz

You're in class trying to count a few sheep, when suddenly your professor decides to single you out to enlighten the class with your perspective, you

- a.) pretend to have fallen into a comotose sleep from which you are unable to awake.
- b.) scan the room hoping a fellow classmate will mistakenly think that they have been called on.
- c.) quickly run to the nearest restroom, claiming an inability to control your bowels.
- d.) look to your Daily Nexus for illumination in your desperate time of need.



UCSB Fifth Annual Celebration of Communities

November 3 - November 30, 1999

This week:

Wednesday, November 3

12 noon

Blessing of the Celebration of Communities

Opening Ceremony / Storke Tower
Opening blessing of the Celebration of Communities at the Peace Tree near Storke Tower.

World Music Series

International Music Performance / Music Bowl
This is a weekly musical performance during the noon hour every Wednesday in the beautiful outdoor amphitheater in the Music Building. Each week you can bring your lunch and enjoy music from around the world, as well as performances by various UCSB Ensemble groups.

5 pm

Cup of Culture Coffee House

Refreshments / MultiCultural Center Lounge
Come enjoy a study break with light refreshments and good company every Wednesday. Take in a movie or documentary in the Theater afterwards.

6 pm

Honey Moccasin

Large Screen Video & Discussion / MultiCultural Center Theater
This all-Native production questions conventions of ethnic and sexual identity as well as film narrative in an experimental comedy/thriller style. Directed by Shelley Niro. United States, 1998. 47 minutes.

Thursday, November 4

3:30 pm

AWELE MAKEDA

Children's Storytelling
MultiCultural Center Theater
Painting word pictures, breathing life into characters, Awele Makeda's voice enlolds the listener into the richly imagined world of the storyteller. There are lessons to be learned in the various ways that adversity is faced.



Next Week:

Monday, November 8

6:30 pm

Middle Eastern Women Filmmakers Series

Reception / MultiCultural Center Lounge

7:30 pm

Four Women of Egypt

Large Screen Video & Discussion

Tuesday, November 9

7:30 pm

Word, Sound, Power: An Evening of Original Prose and Poetry

Readings / MultiCultural Center Lounge

Wednesday, November 10

12 noon

CYNTHIA HUDLEY

Children of Color: How Are They Doing in Our Schools?

Discussion / Women's Center

World Music Series UCSB Gamelan Ensemble

Music Performance / Music Bowl

3:30 pm

African American Community Building Unity Meeting

Meeting & Reception / MultiCultural Center Theater and Lounge

6 pm

Atatürk

Large Screen Video / MultiCultural Center Theater

Thursday, November 11

7:30 pm

WENDY KAMENOFF:

Undressing New Jersey (and other states of mind)

Performance / MultiCultural Center Theater

Genghis Blues

Film Screening / Campbell Hall

Friday, November 12

12 noon

International Dessert Fest

Special Event / MultiCultural Center Lounge

1:30 pm

The American Experience From An International Student Perspective

Panel Discussion / MultiCultural Center Lounge

8:30 pm

THE ESTRADA BROTHERS: An Evening of Latin Dance

Musical Performance / UCen Hub

Celebration of Communities is sponsored by Arts & Lectures, Associated Students Program Board, College of Creative Studies, Daily Nexus, Department of Music—Ethnomusicology Program, Division of Student Affairs, Education Program for Culture Awareness, Educational Opportunity Program, Graduate School of Education, Housing and Residential Services, Interdisciplinary Humanities Center, Islamic and Near Eastern Studies, MultiCultural Center, NOW—Santa Barbara Chapter, Office of International Students and Scholars, Office of Student Life, Office of the Vice Chancellor—Student Affairs, Residence Halls Association, University Center, UCen Programming Committee, Women's Center, and Women's Studies Program.

For a complete schedule of events on line:
<http://www.events.sa.ucsb.edu>

For more information, or special arrangements to accommodate a disability, please call the UCSB Educational Opportunity Program at 893-3235. All events are free unless otherwise noted.

Midterm

Survival Guide

Quick quiz:

- 1.) When you woke up this morning you ...
 - a. rolled over and went back to sleep.
 - b. jumped out of bed realizing you were late to class.
 - c. began worrying about all you had to do today.
 - d. decided to skip class to study and watched TV instead.
 - e. wrote down the cure for world hunger that came to you in a dream.

Results:

If you answered (a), you probably are not reading this.
If you answered (e), you can stop reading this.
If you answered (b), (c) or (d), you can probably use some of the pointers on this page.

Some days come at you with three midterms, two papers and a partridge in a pear tree. It's enough to make you want to bury your head in the sand ostrich-style. Yet Campus Learning Assistance Services and the *Daily Nexus* assure students that there are ways to deal with a busy schedule.

Consider this a midterm gift. Whether you are approaching midterms and can use last-minute advice, or took the tests and need a change in your study habits, consider these suggestions and using CLAS and Counseling & Career Services.

.....
**STUDY
GROUP
SUCCESS**
.....

CLAS SUGGESTS:

- Pick people to study with who are serious about the group.
- Exchange phone numbers and e-mail addresses.
- Set up a regular time each week to meet and then stick to it.
- Establish clear roles and tasks for each member.
- Establish clear goals for the group at each session.
- Consider hiring a tutor to work with the group.
- End each session with a brief review of what's been accomplished and a look at what still needs to be done.
- Keep socializing to a minimum.

NEXUS SUGGESTS:

- Bring food to the group, but only allow people to eat when they contribute to the group.
- Join a group with people who work harder than you. Then copy, vigorously.
- Pick a group with people you are attracted to — you will be more likely to actually show up.

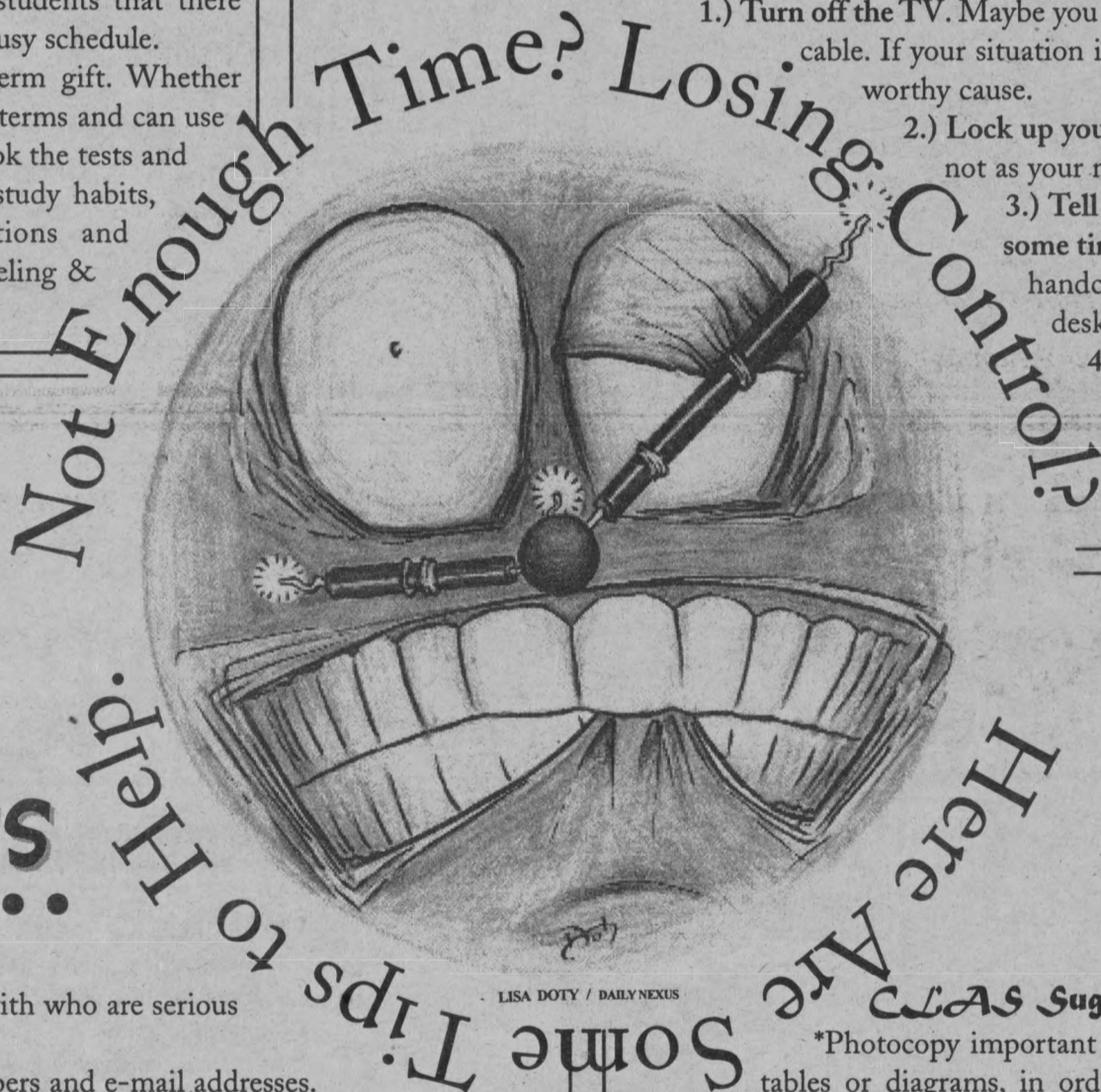
Pulverize Procrastination!

CLAS Suggests:

- 1.) Set small, measurable goals and give yourself small rewards for reaching them. A five-minute break each hour can motivate you and provide time to stand up, get a snack or make a short phone call.
- 2.) Motivate yourself. Identify the benefits of completing the task; think of past successes; identify fears or anxieties that might be keeping you from attempting the task and talk them out with someone you trust.
- 3.) Schedule high-priority activities during your prime time (i.e. the time when you are the most alert and function most efficiently).
- 4.) Break large tasks into smaller ones. Use the "Swiss cheese approach" to make holes in large tasks. Use task logs to list and set deadlines for completing the separate steps.
- 5.) Create "instant tasks" to get started right away on high priority projects (e.g. for a term paper, talk with people about your topic or start a tentative bibliography).
- 6.) Keep up your momentum. Set deadlines and make yourself accountable for them by scheduling appointments with your instructor, TA or a CLAS tutor.

Nexus Suggests:

- 1.) Turn off the TV. Maybe you should even consider cancelling cable. If your situation is desperate, donate the TV to a worthy cause.
- 2.) Lock up your liquor. Use it as your reward, not as your muse.
- 3.) Tell your significant other you need some time apart (but first borrow the handcuffs to chain yourself to your desk).
- 4.) Consider electroshock therapy for each time you get distracted. After all, no pain, no gain.



LISA DOTY / DAILY NEXUS

CLAS Suggests:

- *Photocopy important pages from textbooks, such as tables or diagrams, in order to make information more portable and more easily studied during breaks between regularly scheduled commitments.
- *While waiting in lines, waiting rooms, parked cars, etc., use 3 x 5 cards or study sheets to review important concepts, definitions, vocabulary and formulas.
- *While heading toward lecture, think of the logical connections between previous lectures that may apply to the next class.
- *After leaving lecture, contemplate the two most significant points raised in that lecture. Review important terms and concepts while they are fresh in your mind.

Nexus Suggests:

- *Put your taped lecture in your walkman, put on your running shoes and go for it.

For more advice from CLAS, check out these workshops:

Advanced Time Management: Nov. 8 at 10 a.m., Nov. 17 at 12 p.m.

Sign up at CLAS Building 477 (behind the Women's Center) in advance. Classes are also available to teach notetaking, test preparation, reading strategies and other study skills.

Information
courtesy of CLAS.
Page design by
Liz Werhane.

SHELTER

Continued from p.1

that. Along with that we asked for 180 beds during the winter shelter season, and we came to the agreement of 190."

The homeless coalition is preparing to open both the winter shelter and day center Dec. 1 since the appeal was dropped, Chair Sue Adams said.

"[The EBC said,] 'Let's cap the numbers at a 190 average for the winter shelter,' she said. "We decided that in good conscience we owed the East Beach Coalition this important concession and we granted it. We're immeasurably happy that we're all in accord here."

Conditions also include a 24-hour community liaison, a two-year review process for the conditional-use permit and additional trained security during peak hours, but the EBC is still concerned, said Dixon.

"I think the East Beach Coalition still remains in opposition to the shelter even with some of the conditions that were agreed upon," he said. "We hope that our fears prove to be false, but research we have done leaves us with great concern about some of them coming true."

Santa Barbara Police Lt. Nicholas Katzenstein said a small increase is expected in calls for service to the neighborhood near the shelter based on previous winter shelters at the National Guard Armory.

"Neighbors get a little nervous when people wander in their yards," he said. "We don't necessarily expect to see a

large increase in crime per se, but people will be concerned because some of our homeless stop and urinate on front porches and inadvertently pass out on their way to the shelter."

The homeless coalition acknowledges that the EBC still has concerns, Adams said, but she added that it is more than happy to continue working together.

"We need to make sure we've found room for all of our homeless even if that means finding a place in other shelters," she said. "When someone comes in, the receptionist takes their name and we have to provide numbers to the state, [the] federal [government] and our own community. There's no fudging here. You have to account for your people."

Dixon said the homeless coalition has asked him to be on the board of directors.

"I have learned through this that you choose to either be on the side that lets things happen or you can be on the side that makes things happen," he said. "But if you simply sit back and let things happen, when it's all said and done, don't complain if they're not the way you want them to be."

Adams praised the communication between the two coalitions and for not resorting to what she called the standard reply of "Not in my back yard."

"It's really the reverse of NIMBY-ism when a community expresses that there is a problem and doesn't want to stand in the way of caring for their people," she said.

Staff writer David Downs also contributed to this article.

Today's Lesson: Useful Latin

Do you come here often? = *Frequentasne hunc locum?*

Your place or mine? = *Apudne te vel me?*

I'd like to buy some condoms. = *Volo comparare nonnulla tegumenta.*

I hope we'll still be friends. = *Spero nos familiares mansuros.*

I want the Buffalo chicken wings. = *Alas gallinaceas de urbe Bovis volo.*

I was kidnapped by aliens. = *Hostes alienigeni me abduxerunt.*

I'm wasting my time. = *Tempus meum tero.*

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Opinion

Staff Editorials:

Editorials are the consensus opinion of the Nexus editorial board. All editors are invited to sit on the board by the editor in chief.

Columns and Letters

We welcome all submissions of any length to become the property of the newspaper.

Staff Editorial

A Just Decision

California Supreme Court Stands Up for Journalists' Freedom

On Monday the California Supreme Court ruled that a journalist cannot be jailed for refusing to provide unused portions of an interview to criminal prosecutors. This was an important decision, and it represents a victory for both freedom of the press and the rights of the accused in a criminal proceeding.

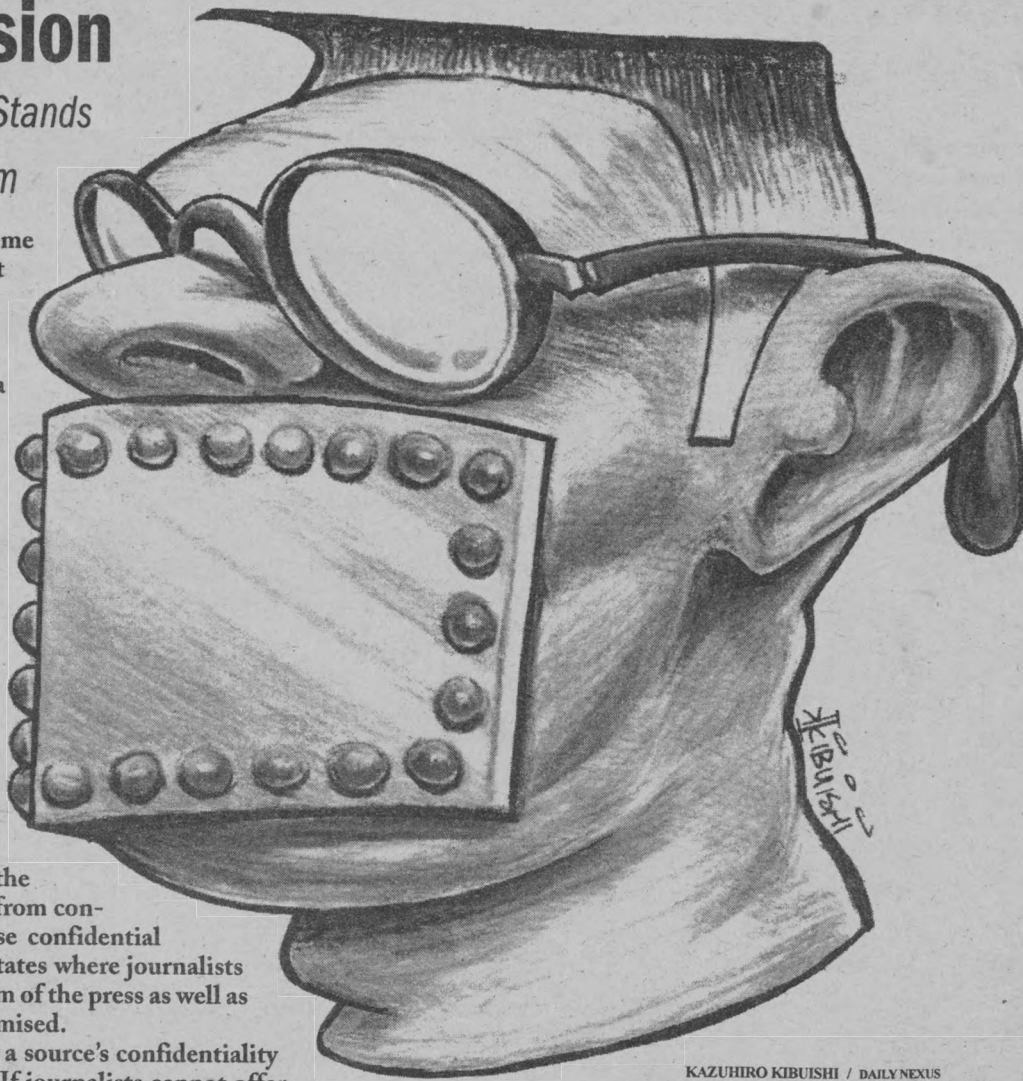
The defendant in the case was Ellen Miller, who, as news director of the Sacramento television station KOVR in 1996, aired an interview with a prison inmate who allegedly raped, tortured and murdered his cellmate. Miller was jailed for contempt of court when she refused to turn over outtakes from the interview to the inmate's prosecutor.

This decision is a validation of California's "shield law," added to the state Constitution by voters in 1980. California should be proud of the shield law, which protects journalists from contempt charges for refusing to disclose confidential sources or unpublished material. In states where journalists do not receive such protection, freedom of the press as well as the public's right to know are compromised.

A journalist's freedom to maintain a source's confidentiality is essential to the First Amendment. If journalists cannot offer guarantees of anonymity, their ability to report the news can be severely impaired. However, the issue in this case was not a source's identity or confidential information, but outtakes of an interview that the station decided not to air. The information, then, was provided "on the record," and may have remained unaired for a number of reasons, including time constraints or viewer interest. Do journalists have the right to protect material of this nature?

This is a thornier question, but one that still must be answered in the affirmative. Unpublished or unaired material, such as a reporter's notes or outtakes from a TV interview, are the property of the newspaper or TV station that acquires the information. For a court to force a journalist to disclose such information would be reverse censorship; it is akin to requiring a newspaper to publish something, which is no different, in terms of press freedom, than forbidding a paper from publishing something.

With its decision Monday, the Supreme Court also took a strong stand for defendants in criminal trials. In a 1990 precedent, the court established that reporters must turn over unpublished information if it is necessary for a criminal defendant to



KAZUHIRO KIBUISHI / DAILY NEXUS

ensure a fair trial. In this week's decision, the court ruled that prosecutors are not entitled to the same disclosure.

In today's political climate, where being "tough on crime" is almost a litmus test for politicians, and district attorneys' offices strive for higher and higher conviction rates, it is surprising and refreshing to see the court maintain the principle of "innocent until proven guilty." If a journalist has information that can free a private citizen who has been unjustly accused, he or she has the obligation to surrender that information. After all, a defendant must only prove that a reasonable doubt exists in regard to one's guilt, and a journalist's notes might be instrumental in establishing that doubt.

However, if the state needs a journalist's notes for a conviction, its case is probably weak to begin with. In this situation, the interests of the defendant, the journalist and the public all dictate that the state has no right to subpoena a journalist's notes or interviews. Ellen Miller has proven through her legal battle that she is a journalist of unusual courage and dedication, and her commitment to the First Amendment has been validated by the state Supreme Court.

For a court to force a journalist to disclose such information ... is akin to requiring a newspaper to publish something, which is no different, in terms of press freedom, than forbidding a paper from publishing something.

For many Americans there is a higher power, and that's the word of God. It's not like the government isn't guilty of passing judgement of racial bias. It proudly mandates discrimination via Affirmative Action programs and racially gerrymandered voting districts, qu

WTO Hurts People

Trade Organization Is a Tool of Globalization

KUSUM CRIMMEL

Has anyone heard of the World Trade Organization? Does anyone realize how much damage decisions made by this organization can change lives and the environment in (so far) negative ways? Unfortunately, it is just another example of a few old men making the decisions that change millions of people's lives as well as the environment.

The organization was established by the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade in 1947 and its goal is to ensure that trade between countries flows as "smoothly, predictably and free as possible." This means it has the authority to oversee world-trade engagements, administer and enforce free-trade agreements and settle trade disputes between countries.

If there is a certain law established in a country for the benefit of the people and the environment, the WTO may think this is a barrier to trade. It gives it the authority to require the "offending" government to either change its law, pay severe fines or suffer trade sanctions. So a country tries to protect its citizens and the environment and is punished because it is not allowing multinational corporations to come in and fuck things up. The WTO has the ability to destroy laws designed to protect labor, human rights and the environment.

What is this world coming to when we allow a group of unaccountable trade bureaucrats to make decisions for the entire world — a world full of people and creatures who don't have the opportunity to stand up for their rights? The WTO has already proved its horrible decision-making capabilities in the few years it has been working. Since it has begun, the WTO has ruled AGAINST people and the environment and FOR corporate interests in every one of its decisions.

Since when do big corporations do positive things for our people and our environment? Does the word sweatshop sound familiar? Why are textile garment factories becoming more and more ap

Government Plans

STEVE RIDER

For many Americans there is a higher power, and that's the word of God. It's not like the government isn't guilty of passing judgement of racial bias. It proudly mandates discrimination via Affirmative Action programs and racially gerrymandered voting districts, qu

Last week the Ninth U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals overturned a previous ruling that said laws against national violence violated the religious freedom of two landowners in Alaska. The landlords had declined to rent to a couple because they did not want to "facilitate the sin" of the couple living together.

A new 11-judge panel will now hear the case whether sincere religious beliefs can exempt landowners from anti-discrimination laws. No date has yet been set.

Attorney generals from Alaska, California, Nevada, Oregon and Washington support the ruling that the government's interest in preventing violence "trumps" any personal religious beliefs.

This is outrageous. Politicians should not have the right to force religious people to commit a sin in the name of government-mandated equality. In effect, politicians are telling religious people: Your belief in the Bible doesn't matter. Your belief in the Ten Commandments doesn't matter. And that's the real discrimination here: Politicians are trying to place themselves above people's belief in God.

It's not like the government isn't guilty of passing judgement of racial bias. It proudly mandates discrimination via Affirmative Action programs and racially gerrymandered voting districts, qu

The Reader's Voice

DON'T TELL ME WHAT TO THINK OR FEEL

Editor, Daily Nexus:

In a letter to the editor (Daily Nexus, "The Reader's Voice," Oct. 22), Ms. Emma Mankin uses the phrase: "It [environmental issues] should concern you, the reader."

"It should concern you." It should. Or else what? I'm a bad human being? That's probably true anyway. Sainthood ain't my bag, baby. I'm pretty sure I'm going to Hell, but that doesn't bother me. I'm a little too preoccupied to start thinking about eternity.

This is not an attack on Ms. Mankin's convictions, passions and ideals. I actively admire her resolution and am glad to know that people like Ms. Mankin are out in the world doing what they can to further the causes they believe in. It's respectable, quite frankly. This phrase, however, has been used in some form or another by almost every activist group (political, social, environmental

or otherwise) that I have ever bumped up against.

I've grown incredibly tired in my measly 20 years of being told what/how/who I should think, do, wear, screw, vote, look and believe. I'm tired of being told that my own convictions are wrong, immoral, improper and laughable because they don't agree with or parallel somebody else's convictions.

I've got two words in response: Funk dat. The fact of the matter is, simply, that I probably don't care about what concerns you most. There are plenty of causes in this wonderful world of ours to get up in arms about: the environment, human rights, religious/ethnic persecution, the lack of Del Tacos in Santa Barbara County, the article that will soon appear in *Nature* that may show that lesbianism in beetles is helpful for attracting males for mating, etc., etc., ad nauseam.

But let's face one small, simple fact: I don't have the time to care about all of them at once, maintain some level of sanity, pass classes, work and sleep. (It could be said, however, that if I worked more and substitut-

ed amphetamines for sleep and sanity, I might actually be able to remove those particular obstacles.) I have precious little free time and energy to dedicate to causes that I deem important, and less time still to dedicate to researching and becoming involved in causes that "should concern [me]."

I whole-heartedly identify with the Downsian diatribes that have been so obvious in the *Nexus* of late. Please, I beg you: Stop telling me what I should be doing with my time, my thoughts, my life. I'm an adult, not a child. Approach me as an adult, ask if I'm interested, ask if I'd like to learn more, offer me information. But don't get pissy if I politely decline. Don't get irate if I tell you I'm too busy to talk at the moment, don't get upset because I don't seem to care about what you care about and, for "Bob's" sake, don't tell me what I should and shouldn't be worried about.

You have your own beliefs, your own god and your own conscience. Let me have mine.

JESSICA HOSKINS

Letters:

All submissions, but please include your name and phone number. For columns, maximum length is three pages, typed and double-spaced; for letters, one page. All submissions are the property of the *Daily Nexus* upon being turned in and are edited for length and clarity.

How to Reach Us:

Drop by the Nexus office under Storke Tower, call us at (805) 893-2691, call the Hot Line at (805) 893-2692 or fax us at (805) 893-3905.

HOT LINE

It's time for your weekly visit from the Opinion Hot Line. To see your name in the Hot Line next Wednesday, call us with your fact or comment.

Ring Those Bells
"Major props to Ann, the lady who plays the chimes. The students want to hear you every week."
— Karl Williams senior

Drinks of the Week
The two drinks of the week are inspired by the best Halloween costume in I.V. last weekend: a French maid and a devil, handcuffed together. You ladies know who you are, and in your honor, the Hot Line presents the French Connection and the Devil's Tail.
French Connection: Pour 2 oz. cognac and 1 oz. amaretto into an old-fashioned glass over ice. Stir well and enjoy.
Devil's Tail: In a blender, combine ice, 2 oz. light rum, 1 oz. vodka, 2 tsp. apricot brandy, 1/2 oz. lime juice and 2 tsp. grenadine. Blend until smooth, and serve in a champagne flute with a twist of lime.

Go Greek
From the new book *Wrong!: The Biggest Mistakes and Miscalculations Ever Made by People Who Should Have Known Better.*

"The 'Greek Special' is a huge 18-inch pizza, and not a huge 18-inch penis, as described in an ad. Blondie's Pizza would like to apologize for any confusion Friday's ad may have caused."
— Newspaper correction published in the UC Berkeley *Daily Californian*

How to Play:
Give us a ring at (805) 893-2692. Leave your idea or fact, full name and phone number (without which we won't let you appear in the Hot Line). Thanks.

People, Environment
Tool of Large Corporations to Exploit Poor

ent in developing countries as well as our own? Because large corporations are looking for people in vulnerable situations to exploit, and the World Trade Organization is going to help them do this. If minimum wages, rights to organize or health standards are a "trade barrier," then the people get screwed while the rich just keep getting richer.

These rich corporations get to make their clothing for less money and increase their profit margins. For you economics majors, this is supposed to be a good thing. More profit equals a better company, right?

Well, this equation fails to

are in because the corporations benefit from their pain and suffering.

The WTO doesn't stop at human-rights violations. They have weakened the U.S. Clean Air Act, ruled against European food-safety laws and are now thinking of passing a Global Free-Logging Agreement. This agreement would eliminate the "barriers" on the trade of forest products by focusing on eliminating tariffs on these products. This could cause serious problems, such as increasing the consumption of our remaining forests, and it could also put certain environmental measures at risk. There is no telling how many negative effects this agreement can have on our endangered forests, and I don't want to live to see them.

The World Trade Organization is meeting in Seattle this year, and there are thousands of angry activists who are making it a point to tell them how unhappy they are. People are going to be there from all over the United States, Canada and hopefully other countries. Groups, such as Global Exchange, Art and Revolution Convergence, the Ruckus Society, AFL-CIO and Rainforest Action Network, are going to have a strong following and are bringing in other small groups from around the country. This is a time for people to come together and share their views and learn from each other.

There will be teach-ins, street performers, cultural performances and crazy protesting. The whole event will last from Nov. 27 until Dec. 3. I know this sounds like a long time, but I am sure it will all be worth it. If you have any more questions about this event, there is a website you can tap into at www.seattlewto.org, or you can contact the Southern California Fair Trade Network at (323) 931-3669 or LsandraH@aol.com.

Kusum Crimmel is a senior anthropology and global and international studies major, and chair of Increase the Peace Rainforest Alliance. For more information on the WTO protest, contact her at sumic@as.ucsb.edu.

World Trade Organization... how much the... can change the... negative ways?... ple of a few... change many... ent.

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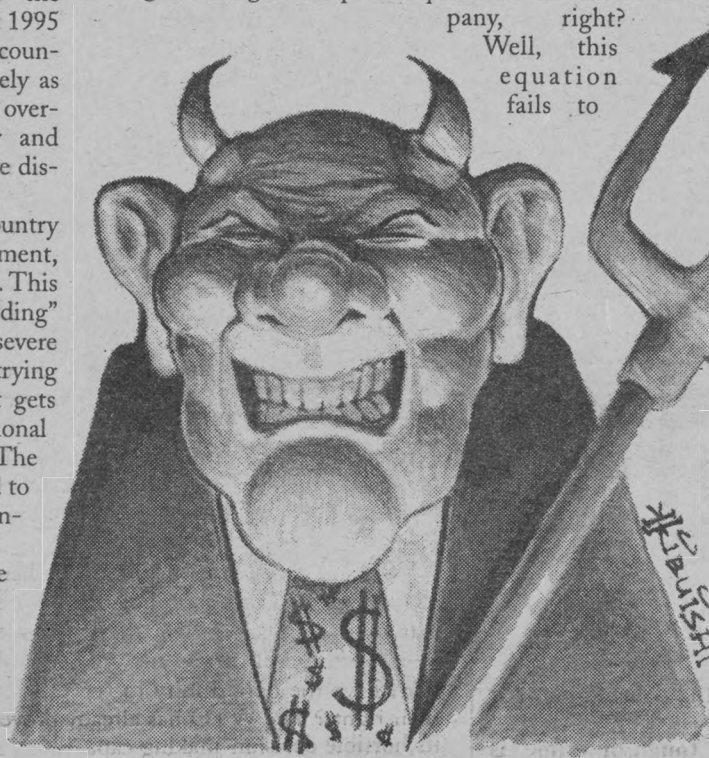
gher power than government anti-dis... of God. Now, I'm not exactly the most... l to think that Americans should never... oose between the Bible and some gov...

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KAZUHIRO KIBUSHI / DAILY NEXUS

include anything but numbers and profit margins. They forget to realize that the people working in these countries are real people. They have families that they need to go home to and mouths that they need to feed. These multinational corporations are using relaxed trade laws for their benefit. They love the low wages, the few (if any) environmental regulations and the vulnerable situation these people

Places Itself Above God in Housing Case

RIDER

minority business set-asides and a host of other actions.

Politicians seem to think that a belief in government-enforced equality is a proper reason to discriminate, while a belief in God is not. Apparently, politicians pray to a higher power — the power to force people to behave in government-approved ways.

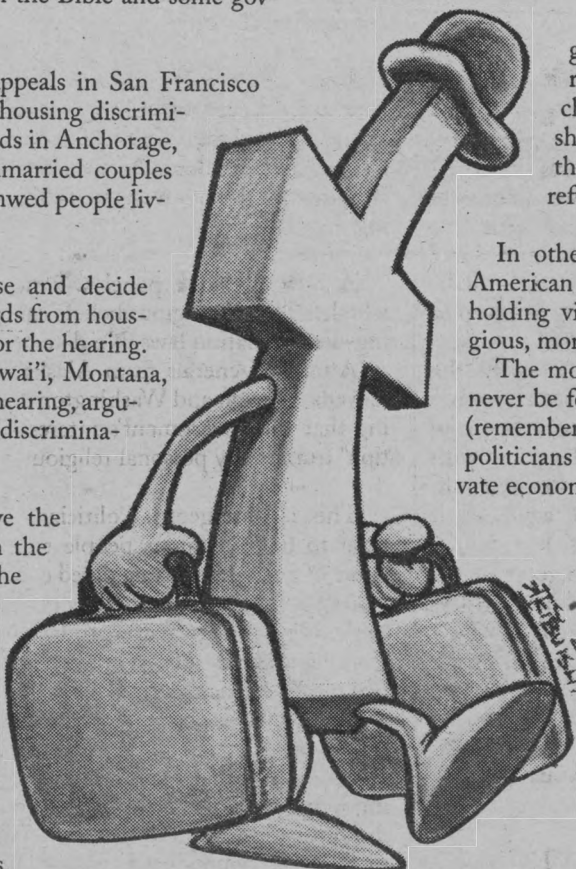
Here's another question: Exactly how far can the government go in its efforts to make any kind of rental "discrimination" illegal? For example, can a church refuse to rent commercial space to devil worshippers? Can the NAACP refuse to do business with the Ku Klux Klan? Can the Gay and Lesbian Alliance refuse service to a group of homophobes?

In other words, should politicians be able to force any American to do business with organizations or individuals holding views that are profoundly antithetical to one's religious, moral or political values?

The moral and logical answer is no — just like you should never be forced to do business with anyone you don't wish to (remember this if you ever open a business). And that's why politicians should get out of the business of meddling in private economic decisions of Americans.

Ultimately, this isn't a matter of religious freedom, but economic freedom. It's a matter of recognizing that apartments are not government-owned commodities that politicians have a right to control and distribute. It's a matter of recognizing that in a free society, people have the right to make economic decisions based on whatever factors they choose — whether religious, financial or personal — even if those decisions are politically unpopular.

Steve Rider is a junior math-economics major.



KAZUHIRO KIBUSHI / DAILY NEXUS

Fee Questions

Let Us Control Our Own Money

CHRIS AUSTIN

As everyone on this campus is aware, quite a large chunk of the fees that we as students pay to the university are used to fund various student groups on campus. We contribute a certain amount, and then that money is distributed among the different groups at the discretion of a panel of students. This process could be in jeopardy if a case out of the University of Wisconsin is upheld and will affect campus groups at every college in the United States.

On the front page of the Nov. 1 *Los Angeles Times*, there was a story about the efforts of Scott Southworth, a law student at the University of Wisconsin. Southworth believes that "students should have the right to 'opt out' of funding groups and causes they oppose," and his case has already made it to the Supreme Court, which is expected to hear it next week.

Southworth uses past Supreme Court cases that have dealt with similar issues as his support, and feels that the court will uphold these precedents in this case. He does not feel he should be forced to help fund groups that go against his beliefs.

What most students do not realize at this campus is that six years ago, the California Supreme Court ruled that University of California students may "seek a refund for fees that go to political groups."

If Southworth wins, it will have a tremendous impact on every campus in this nation. Groups that rely solely on mandatory fees may not be able to survive without this money.

What most students do not realize at this campus is that six years ago, the California Supreme Court ruled that University of California students may "seek a refund for fees that go to political groups." Personally, I was not aware of this and I'm not surprised. Why would groups let students know that by law they did not have to pay fees that contribute money to political groups on campus? We certainly wouldn't hear anything from the administration either.

I feel that Southworth's case is in essence a good thing. Many groups on college campuses would not be able to function without these funds, but as students with individual beliefs and preferences, we should be allowed to choose who we fund and who we do not. I would think there would be a great deal of outrage if this country instituted a general mandatory fund for politicians, so that campaigns could be financed by the public and not private donations. It is the same way in this case, and campus groups are the "politicians." We shouldn't be forced to pay for something we do not agree with or believe strongly against.

If the students involved with these groups were serious about their beliefs and their causes, they would be willing to put in the effort to find those who also believe strongly and fund the group themselves. It may turn out that groups who did not receive very much funding through the university can flourish with private money. And it may end up with most campus groups dissipating due to lack of cash. All in all, the students should have the right and power to pick and choose which groups to fund. Some may choose to continue funding all groups, while others may choose to contribute nothing.

This Supreme Court case will have tremendous influence on our University system and life on campus. For those who are involved, a ruling in favor of Southworth may prove fatal. For those apathetic students who just want to concentrate on their own studies and do not want to be concerned with student groups, it may save them a lot of money. But let the students decide.

Chris Austin is a senior communication major.

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ELECTION

Continued from p. 1

Trustees President Luis Villegas.

"We tried to educate voters as to why it was a benefit and that it really wasn't an additional cost, but more of an investment in SBCC and in the community," he said. "I think it is just one of those things where people don't want to pay another tax."

Co-manager of the "No on S" campaign David Landecker was visibly pleased with the night's tally of no votes on Measure S.

"I expected that we'd win. I have a lot of confidence in the voters of Santa Barbara, but I didn't expect by 65 percent of the vote," he said. "We were pretty confident that we ran a good campaign and we really believed that the voters of Santa Barbara, if they had the opportunity to learn the facts, would vote our way."

Santa Barbara teacher Anna Laferty said she was not as sure how the vote on Measure S would go. "I thought

they would [win] because [Parker] is very beloved here and he has done a lot," she said.

With all votes counted by 11 p.m., County Clerk-Recorder-Assessor Ken Pettit said the election ran smoothly although the turnout was somewhat disappointing.

"I was mildly surprised at the Parker initiative; they just tore his coonskin cap off," he said. "I thought there might have been a better showing for the Measure R, the public safety initiative. ... I think people are strictly looking at their property tax and saying enough is enough."

Jean W. Blois, Larry Mills and Harry E. Dewitt were elected to the board of the Goleta Water District while Marty Blum, Gregg Hart and Rusty Fairly were voted onto the Santa Barbara City Council.

Although approximately 2,000 absentee ballots were uncounted at press time, Pettit said, "I don't foresee any changes as far as winners becoming losers or losers becoming winners. It's a done deal."

Bodily Functions in *The Guinness Book of World Records, 1998*

Sneezing The longest sneezing fit ever recorded is that of Donna Griffiths of Pershore, England. She started sneezing on Jan. 13, 1981 and sneezed an estimated 1 million times in the first 365 days. Griffiths achieved her first sneeze-free day on Sept. 16, 1983 — the 978th day.

Hiccups Charles Osborne (1894-1991) of Anthon, IA began hiccuping in 1922 when he was slaughtering a hog, and hiccuped every 1.5 seconds until Feb. 1990.

♈ ♉ ♊ ♋ ♌ ♍ ♎ ♏ ♐ ♑ ♒ ♓

Silver Greens

**Any time is a good time
for Silver Greens!**

YOUR DAILY HOROSCOPE
By Linda C. Black

Check the day's rating: 10 is the easiest day, 0 the most challenging.

Aries (March 21-April 19) — Today is a 6 — The workload is heavy, and you're being watched. Don't worry about it; you can perform brilliantly under pressure. Besides, the person who's watching may be a talent scout. Prove that you have the right stuff.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) — Today is an 8 — When you have love, nothing else matters. When you're coming from love, you always have it. So, how about you and a loved one figure out what to do next, together? How long has it been since you've had a romantic vacation? You can make it happen.

Gemini (May 21-June 21) — Today is a 6 — You may be worried about whether you'll have help when you need it. Don't limit yourself to a few options. Give yourself a backup and an escape route, too. It's OK to hire somebody. It's smart and could even save you money. Don't hesitate.

Cancer (June 22-July 22) — Today is an 8 — You're learning quickly, and you have the support of loved ones. Trust their advice. You're stepping outside your old boundaries a little bit, but that's OK. Go ahead and spread your wings. You may surprise yourself.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) — Today is a 6 — Have you been thinking about putting your home on the market? Maybe you could sell something in your home, instead. Don't worry about money anymore; make some. Get rid of something you've outgrown at the same time, and win twice.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — Today is a 9 — You either have the experience you need or you know somebody who does. That's your key to success today. Don't venture into unknown territory without taking along somebody who's already been there, done that.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) — Today is a 6 — You need to finish up something so you can get on to the next project. Do the quality control inspection, the follow-through. If everything that can be done has been done, you're ready to check that one off your list.

Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 21) — Today is an 8 — Watch for a big opportunity. You'll have to be bold, daring and outrageous. The rewards should be enough to tweak your interest, however. When you take a risk, it's always well-calculated, so enjoy!

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) — Today is a 5 — Keep a low profile, do your job and try not to attract attention. The pedant patrol is out cruising, trying to find a nit to pick. A little of that goes a long way with you, so give them a lot of room. Hide out!

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — Today is a 9 — Your friends point you toward the good deals. You've been good to them in the past, and you've earned their respect. It's OK to let them do something nice for you now. Graciously accept the compliments and the opportunities.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) — Today is a 5 — You may feel rather cramped. You're trying to do something, but you don't have enough time, money or influential friends. It may seem like you're invisible. Go back to the drawing board. Present your new improved idea later.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20) — Today is an 8 — You should be in close collaboration with your favorite partner today. You may not be able to get what you want right now, but with planning, you can soon. Find out what the requirements are and get started.

Today's Birthday (Nov. 3). If you scratch another person's back this year, that person will scratch yours. Dig into your pocket to help a friend in December, and he or she might give you the boost you need in January. Make a change at home to improve matters there in February. Go back to an old work routine in April. Heed a caution from your partner in May. Unleash your talent in August, and the money should follow. Friendship grows into love in September.

♈ ♉ ♊ ♋ ♌ ♍ ♎ ♏ ♐ ♑ ♒ ♓

SILVER GREENS

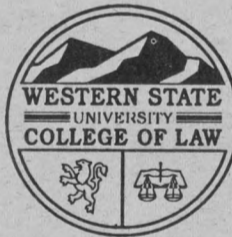
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The Weekend Guide.



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Q. What do these photos have in common?



A. They were all a part of features.

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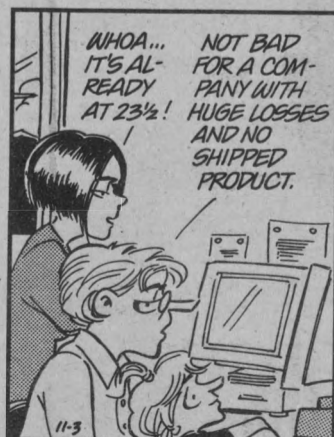
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REGENT

Continued from p.1

The regents voted in July to extend the term after a University of California Student Association proposal to increase the number of students on the board failed, according to UCSA Chair Elli Ilano. He said the process allows the new representative to feel more comfortable when one takes over the sole spot on the board.

"It will give the newly selected student regent almost three quarters to learn the ropes of their future position," he said. "They will be able to speak at meetings, which will prepare them for their upcoming term."

UC Spokesperson Chuck Mcfadden said UCSA's recent attempt to add a second student regent "stalled out because the board did not act on the oral request." Although its request was denied, the student association was doing its job, he said.

"That's what you do if you're an associated student official — you lobby for more representation for your group," Mcfadden said.

Although there is no California constitutional man-

date for a student regent, the regents chose to create the position 25 years ago to add student representation to the board. UCSB A.S. External Vice President for Statewide Affairs Sergio Morales said the position offers a chance to represent every student in the UC system.

"Theoretically, students should have a right to make decisions about our education," he said. "Personally, I would like to see a second student regent and longer terms."

The position means taking concerns to a board largely unfamiliar with student issues, Pannor said.

"There is definitely a lot of pressure being the only student regent," she said. "Students are always wanting me to present a particular issue to the board, but with over 140,000 students in the UC system, there is never just one position that represents everyone's opinion."

Students interested in the job must fill out an application from the OSL, and hold interviews with both the UC President's Commission and UCSA. Three finalists will be forwarded to the UC Board of Regents, who will make the final selection.

Staff writer Eric Simons also contributed to this article.

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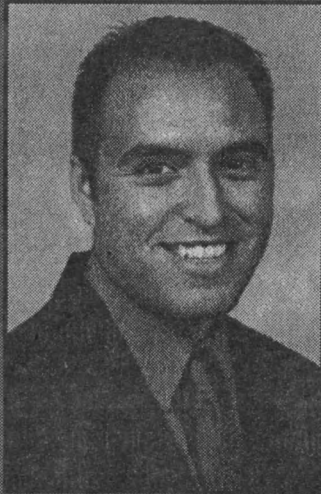
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Sports

Gauchos Turn It Around Under New Head Coach

1999 Season in Review

BY ZACK O'NEILL
Staff Writer

On Nov. 1, 1998, the UCSB women's soccer team defeated the University of Texas at El Paso 1-0, in its final game of the year. The victory was the Gauchos' first in 11 games, and it capped off a miserable 4-14-1 season, a season in which Santa Barbara won only one Big West game and finished next to last in the conference.

1998 was the fifth year in a row that UCSB finished with a losing record, and it seemed little would change. Santa Barbara Head Coach Kris Bassler-Horn announced that she was leaving the Gauchos, turning the team over to Assistant Coach Paul

Stumpf. During the offseason, Stumpf would alter the makeup of the program, bringing in seven new players and two new assistant coaches.

"I knew it was going to be hard to get wins," Stumpf said. "I thought we'd get six or seven wins for sure, and was hoping to get eight. What I really wanted was for the team to just get better."

At the beginning of the season, Santa Barbara was placed ninth in a Big West conference poll, a ranking based largely on UCSB's 1-7-1 league record in '98. On the eve of their first league game with Cal State Northridge, the Gauchos carried with them a less than hopeful record of 2-4-1, but the team remained positive, and believed

that it would eventually come around.

"I was never thinking that we would repeat the '98 season," junior defender Meghann Phillips said. "Every time in '98 when we lost, the team would be like, 'Whatever, we lost again, no big deal.' But this year's team was different. Losing was never okay, and I knew we weren't going to repeat last year. This year's team was better."

UCSB finally began to blossom as it segued way through its Big West schedule. After falling to CSUN in its league opener, Santa Barbara reeled off three straight wins, and on Oct. 8, a 4-3 victory over UC Irvine gave the Gauchos a 4-2 league record, placing them among the top teams in the division.

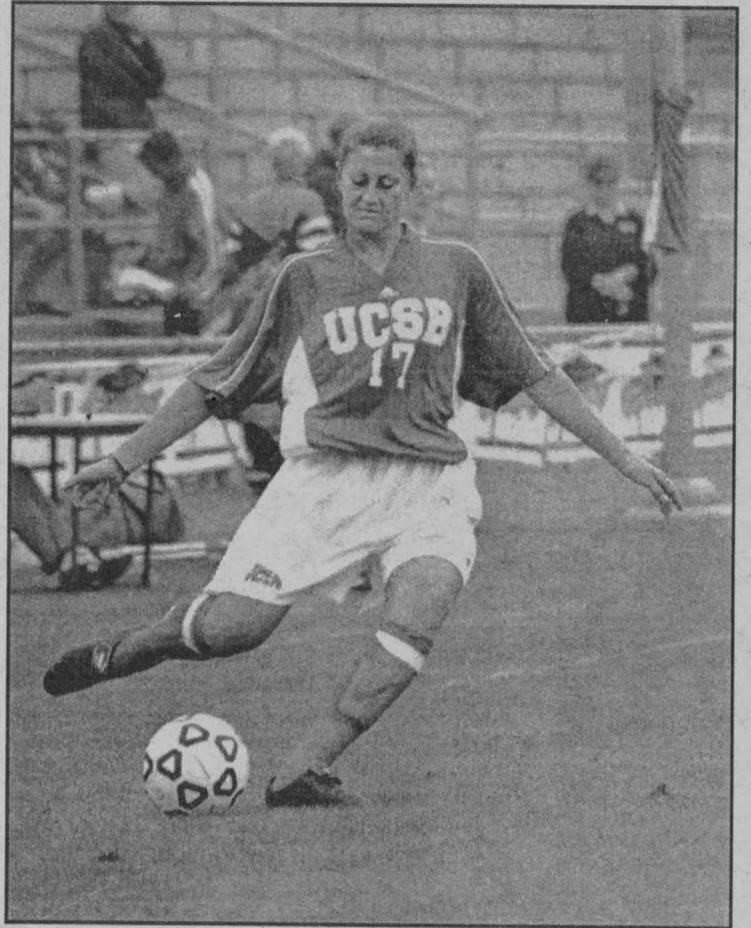
"It was awesome," senior defender Jana Matteoli said of the team's success in league. "It was something to be real proud of. Last year was a frustrating season, and this year was the most rewarding season for me by far."

Santa Barbara's season ended a bit roughly, when the team lost three of its last four games. However, Stumpf quickly rules out the possibility that the team crashed or lost its intensity as the season drew to a close.

"We were in every game down the stretch," Stumpf said. "Two of our losses were against very good teams [Cal Poly, 3-0, and Loyola Marymount, 2-0], and against Long Beach State we beat ourselves [in a 2-1 loss]. Anyone who was at that game knew we dominated the entire second half of the game; we just beat ourselves, and let it slip away."

Perhaps the most troubling aspect of the Gauchos' season came on the day of their final game, a Halloween matchup against Fresno State at Harder Stadium. In a bizarre turn of events, the referees for the game failed to show up, and the game was canceled. The game not only denied UCSB a chance to be the first team to finish at .500 since 1993 but also a chance to honor its three seniors on Senior Day, traditionally the last game of the season.

"[The cancellation] was very disappointing," Matteoli said. "It



JASON SCHOCK / DAILY NEXUS

IT'S MEG OR BREAK: Junior Meghann Phillips had two goals and an assist this season as a defender on the UCSB women's soccer team.

was an anticlimactic way to end the season. I don't want it to ruin the season for me because I enjoyed this season thoroughly. But to have the game cancelled was very disappointing."

Now that their season is over, the Gauchos reflect back on what the team has accomplished, and the consensus seems to be a positive one. UCSB won twice as many games in '99 as it did in '98, scored more goals, took more shots and basically did everything just a little bit better in what turned out to be a comeback season for the once-troubled program.

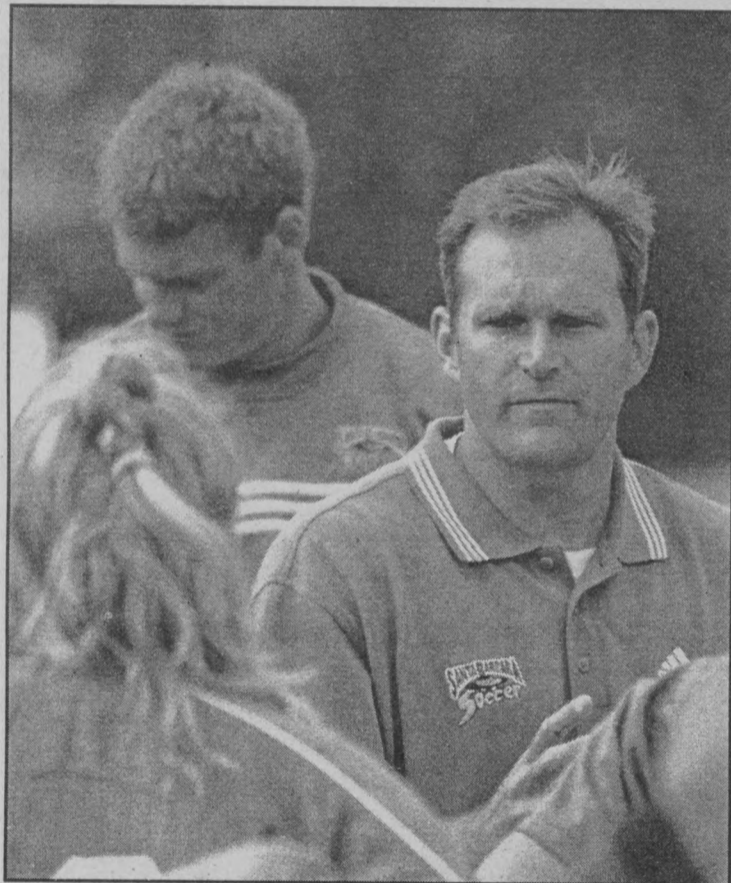
"I'm very pleased with the improvement of the quality of play, and that's more important than winning and losing," Stumpf said. "There were some games where us coaches were elbowing each other, saying, 'I can't believe how good we look.'" Over the offseason UCSB doesn't plan on making a huge amount of personnel changes, but Stumpf believes it is necessary to recruit new players to remedy the departure of the team's three seniors, Matteoli,

midfielder Cindy Goebel and midfielder Kelly Mochel.

"We've had a number of official visits from players," Stumpf said. "I think we need about three or four solid players to make up for what we've lost. It will take about five to eight games to get them comfortable in their roles and comfortable with the program."

As he evaluates his first season as UCSB's head coach, Stumpf concedes he has much to learn but appreciates the loyalty and dedication to the Gauchos program shown by its team members.

"I've got a lot to learn about handling players, getting the most out of them and doing all the things that lead to a successful season," he said. "But the coaching staff and I really need to thank the players. We're not easy to play for; we can be demanding. But they've had a willingness to learn and incorporate what we've told them into their game, and we think they've just done an outstanding job."



JASON SCHOCK / DAILY NEXUS

THE STUMPF DREAMS ARE MADE OF: In his first year as UCSB's head coach, Paul Stumpf led the Gauchos to a winning record in the Big West.

Santa Barbara Shuts Out UCLA, Runs Out of Steam Against Cal Berkeley

BY BECKY FREEMAN
Reporter

While most of America dressed up for a scare this past Halloween weekend, the UCSB women's field hockey team was busy suiting up to terrorize its opponents. The Gauchos' efforts were successful Saturday, slaughtering UCLA 2-0, but not at Cal Berkeley Sunday, losing to the Bears 4-0.

In Saturday's game against the weaker Bruin team, the Gauchos made their club-team rivals look like they didn't know what hit them. UCSB kept the Bruins on their toes the entire game and were on offense about 75 percent of the time. Although the Gauchos didn't take advantage of all their scoring opportunities (made evident by the game's low score), UCLA never really had a chance to earn a victory.

"We played well," UCSB Head Coach Brian Schledorn said. "But I thought we could've scored more."

The Gauchos had many repeated shots on goal, but were unable to close the deal, with the exception of two

times when the ball found its way to the back of the net, once in each 35-minute half. The first goal came from the stick of sophomore Stephanie Lucca, and the second was made possible by the skills of junior Camille Crisafi. Crisafi's goal, which came midway through the final half, was set up by the play of freshman Lisa Kinney, who passed the ball into the scoring zone where Crisafi managed to sneak it through three Bruin defenders and the goalie's legs.

Despite the Gauchos' strong performances, the team wasn't necessarily happy with the final score or its offensive attacks, considering it dominated the Bruins throughout the entire game.

"We didn't capitalize on all the scoring opportunities," junior team captain Brooke Ramay said. "It should have been like 12 to zero."

"We didn't drive the stake deep enough into their hearts," Schledorn added.

Though the defense didn't get too much action, the Bruins did occasionally manage to get the ball past midfield and into UCSB's scoring zone. But Gaucho defenders made quick work of UCLA's offensive attacks, deny-

ing its scoring attempts. Schledorn was quick to credit the performances of Santa Barbara's defenders, sophomore Beth Loveless, sophomore Kori Jenkins, junior Megan Burke, sophomore Melissa Low and Ramay.

The Gauchos were faced with a much more difficult task Sunday, encountering the intercollegiate Bears of Cal Berkeley. The game was supposed to be played in three 20-minute periods, but turned out to be four just moments before the start of the game. UCSB managed to survive the first three periods, but lost all its energy in the fourth.

"We hit the wall in the fourth period," Schledorn said. "So we were unable to fulfil our goals."

Santa Barbara didn't play badly — though the score may be deceiving — and in fact had one of its best games in passing the ball efficiently.

"I thought it was one of our stronger games," sophomore Paige Delong said. "We really passed around them at least until the fourth quarter."

UCSB will be in action again when it participates in the Club Sports Championships here at Harder Stadium on the weekend of Nov. 13 and 14.