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Walk for Life

Hundreds of Locals to Hit the Road for AIDS Benefit

By Debbie Robiglio
Reporter

More than 500 area residents are expected to lace up their best walking shoes Saturday and help kick off the first-ever Heart and Sole AIDS Walk Santa Barbara.

The 10-kilometer walk, which coincides with AIDS Awareness Month, is being held to remind area residents of the continued threat posed by AIDS and to raise money for the AIDS Counseling and Assistance Program, the county's largest AIDS victims support program.

One of the key goals slated for the event is spreading the word that the AIDS death toll is continuing to rise among heterosexuals, AIDS CAP Office Manager Lauren Wyeth said.

"Over the last few years the gay community has taken an active role in protecting itself from AIDS. Now we have a decrease in diagnosed cases from this group and an increase in diagnosed cases from the heterosexual community. This, then, points to a need in education," Wyeth said.

"Everyone needs to be aware of the dangers of AIDS, not just members of high-risk groups," said Jay Groth, political director of UCSB's Lesbian/Gay/Bisexual Alliance. "It is not something that just affects a gay male population."

"It is still a subject that people are embarrassed to talk about," said Andrew Winzelberg, coordinator and counselor of AIDS Education and Stress Management for Student Health Services, stressing the need for continued educational efforts.

Constituting a majority of the walk participants will be UCSB students, including an expected 350 members of the UCSB greek community, Panhellenic External Vice President Vivian Kwong said.

LGBA, Mortar Board, the Women's Center and Student Health Services AIDS Project will be among the other student and university organizations involved.

The walkathon is scheduled to begin at 9:30 a.m. — rain or shine — at Leadbetter Beach, and will continue to Shoreline Park and then back to the East Beach Pavilion.

The walk will be followed by the live music of local band Raw Silk, and a nationally observed candlelight vigil afterward complete with acoustic guitar and chamber music in the county courthouse gardens at 6 p.m.

TAKE BACK THE NIGHT

Hundreds Come for Anti-Rape Rally in Storke



'Survivors' Share Experiences; Ralliers March Through I.V.

By Heidi Anspaugh
Reporter

A sparse initial turnout at the seventh-annual Take Back The Night rally on Thursday swelled into a multitude of women and men calling for an end to sexual violence.

Several hundred people converged on Storke Plaza, all sporting orange armbands in a display of support for the movement to stop sexual assault in UCSB and Isla Vista.

After listening to the testimonials of rape survivors and talks from a host of speakers, the women left their male counterparts behind and marched through I.V., symbolically reclaiming the night by walking without male protection.

But the walk was marred by at least one balcony full of hecklers who hurled eggs and insults at the women.

Emotions were strongest during the personal testimonials from over 20 men and women who had experienced sexual assault. Loud clapping and cheering supported the speakers, many of whom broke out in tears during their talks.

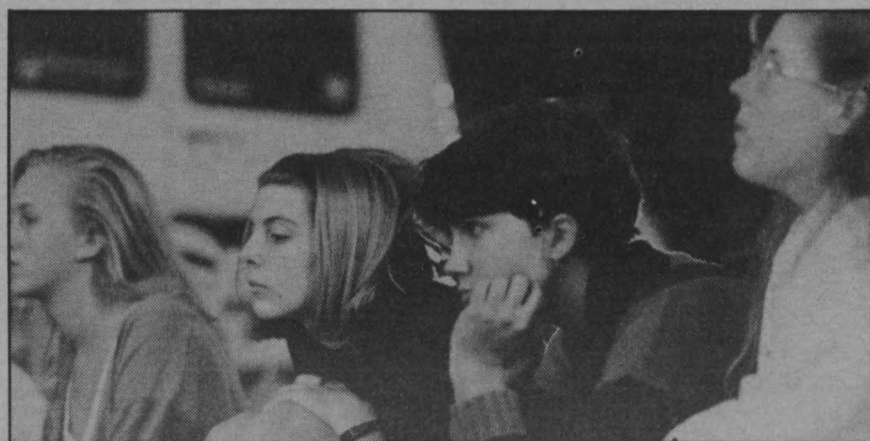
Standing in dimmed lighting, they related their experiences and how their lives were changed.

"Some days I feel happy and well and that I've dealt with everything, and then some days I can't even imagine facing tomorrow," said one woman.

Said another: "My rapist was a close friend that I cared a lot about. After it happened I blamed myself and it took me years to recognize what it really was — rape."

Cheri Gurse, coordinator of the Rape Prevention Education Program, hit a similar note during her address. "Rape is rape, there are not two categories of rape; real rape and date rape,"

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Sharon Boucher (above) sings at Thursday night's rally. She wrote the song for the occasion. Students (left) listened as speakers called for self-empowerment and looked for solutions to the problems of sexual abuse and violence.

CHRIS FITZ/Daily Nexus

Small Election May Cause Low November Voter Turnout

By Felicia Megdal
Reporter

A top county election official said Wednesday that county-wide voter turnout is expected to decline in the upcoming Nov. 5 election due to the small number of issues on the ballot.

Santa Barbara County Clerk

Recorder Ken Pettit said at a press conference that county-wide voter participation may drop because there are not as many issues for voters to sink their teeth into.

Pettit expects only a 20 percent turnout in Santa Barbara and possibly more than 30 percent in Goleta. There are approximately 160,000 eligible voters in the county, 90 percent of whom will be eligible for this election, he said.

Goleta and Isla Vista residents will elect three Goleta Water Dis-

trict directors and vote on three measures, two of which are advisory.

But GWD candidate Gordon Fulks, an incumbent, believes that students will make the trip to the polls to oppose what he sees as pro-development rival candidates who would promote growth by bringing in more water.

"It will be higher than 30 percent," Fulks said. "I think people for the most part want to participate so the water board is not bought."

One of Fulks' competitors, however, predicts the opposite.

"People are just downright unhappy with the way things have been for the past 20 years," candidate Kenneth Taylor said. "I'm afraid it won't be a big turnout. People are sick of politics. There have been no results. They want someone who'll be in there and get some water on line and will get it done in a reasonable, efficient manner."

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Hard-Line Positions Taken for Peace Talks

DAMASCUS, Syria (AP) — Arab parties to the Middle East peace conference reached a united hard-line stand on Thursday, but Palestinian radicals opposed to the talks seized the Lebanon offices of the Palestine Liberation Organization's main faction.

The dissidents were members of PLO chair Yasser Arafat's mainstream faction. One Lebanese security-force source said the bloodless insurrection in the Lebanese port of Sidon was tantamount to a coup d'etat against what he called Arafat's policy of succumbing to pressure to attend a peace conference.

In Damascus, meanwhile, Syria, Egypt, Jordan, Lebanon and members of the PLO staked out a hard-line position for the talks after Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir said he would attend the peace parley.

The united front ruled out separate treaties with Israel, demanded a halt to Jewish settlements in the occupied territories, and insisted Israel negotiate on the status of Jerusalem.

Saudi Arabia and Morocco backed the decisions by the front-line Arab states. Sources said the decisions were gal-

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The Arab states want a complete withdrawal.”

anonymous Arab Conference source

vanized by Shamir's decision Wednesday to supplant his relatively dovish foreign minister and lead Israel's delegation himself.

Israel has repeatedly said it will not discuss Jerusalem or the settlements, and Israeli media reported Thursday that the Israeli delegation would now be stacked with hard-liners.

They included confidants of Shamir, hard-line legislators from his Likud bloc and possibly a representative of Jewish settlers in the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip, the reports said.

The prime minister's move threatened to split his government, the most right-

wing in Israel's history. Israeli Foreign Minister David Levy met with Likud supporters on Thursday, and some backers said the foreign minister would now wage an all-out campaign against Shamir for leadership of the party.

One of the Arab conference sources in Damascus, speaking on condition of anonymity, said the participants had differed widely on some points, but after Shamir's decision they felt their best stand would be "total harmony."

The move by Shamir to head up the Israeli delegation will likely spur Arab states to upgrade their delegations as well.

The Syrians had been pressing the other Arab states who will attend the peace conference to agree to not sign separate peace accords with Israel.

The Arab states want a "complete Israeli withdrawal" from occupied Arab territories, including Jerusalem, an "immediate freeze" on the construction of Jewish settlements in these territories, and "realization of the legitimate rights of the Palestinian people" who seek an independent homeland.

In a Word...

Local News Briefs

Oil Pipeline Springs Leak

An underground oil pipeline in Lompoc sprang a leak Wednesday, releasing five to 10 barrels of oil into a field near a Unocal oil lease site.

"The leak occurred in less than a 12-inch diameter pipe," Unocal employee Darwin Signs said. "It was shut down immediately upon detection." The leak was noticed at 2:24 p.m.

The Santa Barbara County Fire Department and the Office of Emergency Management responded to the site, and clean up was turned over to a private contractor, according to fire department reports.

Signs said that no oil leaked into any water area, and added that repairs have been made and the line is back in service.

Toxics Facility Still Kicking

In the great tradition of Mark Twain, reports on the demise of the campus toxic transfer facility seem to have been greatly exaggerated.

Although the *Santa Barbara News Press* reported Thursday that the center was put on hold as a result of a petition drive by residents at Family Student Housing, officials say that is not the case.

"It is not true. Absolutely not true," said Environmental Health and Safety Director Dave Coon. "There is no delay or change in plans."

Groundbreaking took place on Monday at the site on Mesa Road, Coon said.

Ross Grayson, division manager for EHS, said that a meeting will be held with residents of Family Student Housing to allow them to present their grievances.

Who Has Dibs on RecCen?

The Recreation Center Governance Board will convene today to discuss prioritization of usage for the complex.

This discussion comes on the heels of a recommendation that the board create bylaws that "shall include, but not be limited to, a clear prioritization of individual and group access to the RecCen facility."

Board Chair Greg Hecht said the board should have authority to place students above intercollegiate athletics on the usage list.

Poetry With Priscilla P.

A poetry reading hosted by poet Priscilla Pasimio will be held today at 2 p.m. in the Music Bowl outside of Lotte Lehmann Concert Hall.

The reading will be the last in a series of this week's Take Back the Night events. Students are invited to participate in the reading by sharing their own compositions and listening while others read their works.

Clarification

A story on fake identifications in the Oct. 10 edition of the *Nexus* quoted junior John Forsythe as saying that obtaining alcohol has "never been a problem." The story should have read that Forsythe said he believes the student body can obtain alcohol easily.

Cease-Fire in Croatia Follows Fierce Battles

ZAGREB, Yugoslavia (AP) — Serb-dominated Yugoslav forces pounded Croatian defenses around the Adriatic jewel of Dubrovnik on Thursday and captured a key resort just to the south before a cease-fire in the area was announced.

European Community observers said federal army and Croatian defense officials agreed to the cease-fire in the Dubrovnik region, effective early Thursday evening.

Fierce fighting was reportedly continuing elsewhere in secessionist Croatia. Radio Zagreb said two civilians were killed in clashes that appeared to signal the collapse of an EC-negotiated truce for the republic as a whole that went into effect Saturday.

Croatia declared independence from Yugoslavia along with Slovenia on June 25, but Croatia's ethnic Serb minority wants no part of an independent Croatia. The federal army has sided with the Serb rebels.

In the latest battles, Croatian defense officials said the federal army resumed shelling of the eastern Croatian stronghold of Vukovar.

Karlovac, 30 miles southwest of Zagreb, came under fire from multiple-barreled rocket launchers, Croatian defense officials said, and Zagreb radio reported fierce fighting on the central front near Pakrac, 70 miles southeast of the Croat capital.

EC monitors, angered by the federal attacks on Dubrovnik, summoned Gen. Andrija Raseta, deputy commander of the fifth federal military district, to their Zagreb hotel headquarters for an explanation Thursday morning.

Croatian National Guard Commander Imre Agotic later discussed the proposed truce around Dubrovnik with EC officials, while all three sides — Croats, federal forces and the EC — met to discuss the suggestion in Dubrovnik itself.

Pres. Wants Congress to Follow Own Laws

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush on Thursday blasted Congress as a "privileged class of rulers," above the laws it passes for others, and pressed lawmakers to revoke their special exemptions.

Seizing on the anti-Congress mood that followed the recent Clarence Thomas confirmation hearings, Bush declared that the lawmakers' practice of freeing themselves from compliance with many laws "shatters public confidence in government."

"I would wager that the American people do not know that Congress has exempted itself from the sexual harassment laws private employers and the executive branch must obey," the president said in a broad speech attacking congressional practices.

Bush also said Congress should set a six-week time limit on confirming his nominees to government posts.

Not a Fun Day at the Mall for Friendly Young Scouts

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Security guards enforcing an anti-gang policy at a shopping mall initially turned away members of a Girl Scout troop, letting them enter only after they agreed to be quiet and stay in small groups.

"We were stopped at the door and told we could not enter because we were a gang," said Lois Young, adult leader of Troop 823.

The 25 scouts, ages 14 to 18, and six adult leaders visited the Northridge Fashion Square, 24 miles northwest of downtown Los Angeles, Tuesday night. They planned to buy presents to exchange within the troop.

Brush Clearing Might Have Been Fire Basis

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — The dismal search for victims resumed Thursday as investigators turned to the possibility that one of the nation's worst fires may have been started by construction workers illegally burning brush.

Meanwhile, rain in the weekend forecast had officials worried that the fire that killed 24 people and destroyed thousands of homes might be followed by devastating mudslides on the vegetation-stripped hills.

The fire began Saturday as a small blaze that was quickly knocked down, but flared up the next day. Driven by high winds, it destroyed 2,900 houses and apartments and injured 148 people, causing an estimated \$5 billion damage.

One or two people were still missing Thursday, a number that was reduced sharply after authorities released a list of the missing, said Oakland Police Sgt. Greg Bingham. "When we put out the list of the missing that really helped because most of them called in," he said.

On Thursday, arson investigators swarmed over the site of Saturday's blaze, where neighbors said the fire might have been started by construction workers burning debris.

FBI agent David Williams, one of the three neighbors quoted in a published report, said the owner of a home in the area was having a cottage house added to his property and that the fire was started in debris cleared from the site.

Arson investigator Sgt. Ron Hanson said workers building a cabin near where the fire broke out have been questioned, as has the man who hired them. He said all denied responsibility but will be questioned further.

Violators of open burning in Oakland face a misdemeanor fine of \$500 and a jail sentence of six months to one year, according to the fire marshal's office.

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Weather

So now the guys on *Crossfire* are more concerned with "moderate" David Duke's memory regarding his alleged chemical face peels and face lifts, than they are with whether he still thinks whites are superior to all. But despite hurling back sound bites right out of the political protocol handbook (particularly when he called Kingsley a "little worm"), Duke almost saved face by spewing some nonsense that what he really feels is that whites are better suited for Western Civilization than are other ethnicities, which is why they started other civilizations in the first place. We buy it, right? From the burning fields to the Big House: Duke in '92?

TODAY

•High 69, Low, 44. Sunset 6:21, Sat. Sunrise 7:19a
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Dorms to Get Their Goods; Fraud Theory a False Alarm

By Bonnie Bills
Staff Writer

One day after the *Daily Nexus* ran a story on a possible mail fraud operation, the partners in the business revealed themselves and declared their organization legitimate.

Parents and residence halls officials had expressed concern over the past week that an organization called We Care was a scam outfit when care packages they had ordered for their children had not arrived within the specified dates.

However, the operation's owners, junior anthropology major Robert Neason and UCSB graduate John Raich, said Thursday that the organization is not a scam and that the care packages will arrive, although the delivery date has been delayed.

Raich added that the two filed a Fictitious Name Statement at the county clerk's office three months ago under the name We Care Package, although they used the abbreviated form We Care on their literature.

"This was not a fraud at all," Neason said. "It was just a lack of communication."

Parents of freshmen said the company mailed out flyers in mid-September soliciting orders for care pack-

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Robert Neason partner, We Care Packages

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ages to be delivered to their children during the second or third weeks of school.

Neason said that they postponed delivery because the flyers were delivered by bulk mail, which takes two to three weeks to be delivered. They decided to hold off in order to give parents more time to order, he said.

That delay, however, caused many to believe that they had taken the money and run.

Neason said the packages will be delivered this weekend.

Although the number given for the We Care organization on the flyer was disconnected, Raich said this was because he had moved.

He added that the phone company had been playing a recording of a second number until last week, but he did not know why the service had been stopped.

Raich added that he lived at the address listed in con-

nection with his post office box during the summer, although he does not live there now. Unsuccessful attempts were made by the *Nexus* to contact the owners at the address and at the phone number.

Although the organization may be legal, they should have notified Residence Hall Association officials of their plans to deliver the packages, Dean of Students Gladys De Necochea said.

RHA president Tyler Miller, who had suspected a scam until yesterday, said he will allow We Care Package to deliver the care packages in the halls, and that he will be contacting parents who had complained to tell them that the packages will be delivered.

"We're sorry that it had to come to this ... but as far as all the investigation we did, it did look like they were an illegitimate organization," Miller said.

Francisco Torres Senior Manager Gaye McLaughlin said that she believes that the organization will be allowed to leave the care packages at the front desk of her residence hall.

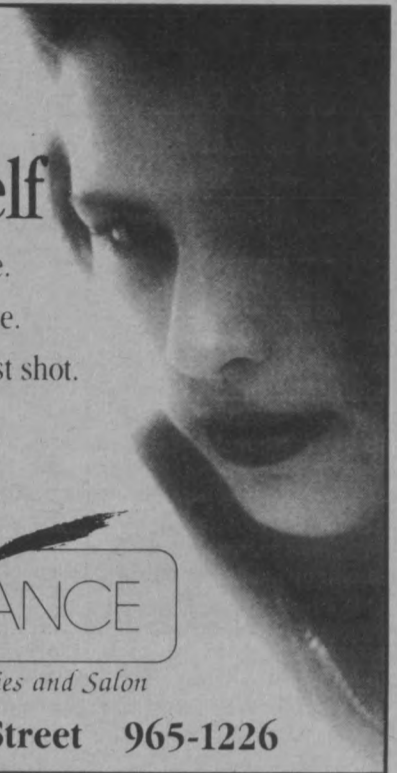
Raich said his company received 300 orders and made only a \$500 profit.

The operation obtained the listings of freshmen and transfer students "from a collegiate mailing service back East," Raich said.

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NIGHT

Continued from p.1 she said.

Rhonda Levine, a lecturer in the Program of Intensive English, said that the nighttime rally is valuable because it confronts the fear of rape and violence, provides a safe and supportive ground for healing, and is an extremely important political event in the community.

"Together we are an immeasurable sea that can swallow up those who try to hurt us and deny us our basic rights," Levine said.

Informative speeches citing statistics were interspersed with songs, chants, and a short skit by a student performance art ensemble, Group Dynamics, depicting an attempted rape.

Speakers also showed a spark of optimism at the fact that more men are joining in

rape prevention efforts.

Men in the audience said they learned more about what they can do to fight rape.

"I got a sense of empowerment in taking action in order to stand up to other men slandering and bashing women," senior environmental studies major Kent Howard said.

The candlelit march through I.V. was punctuated by shouts such as "Women unite! Take Back the Night!" Men stayed behind to participate in a group discussion of their feelings and opinions.

Senior political science major Dan Howell said he was not offended at the women-only policy for the march.

"I think it's understandable that men couldn't participate in the march. It's irrelevant whether or not men are supportive; the women have to feel empowered in-

stead of taking along the classic male protector," he said.

Despite that display of empowerment, however, they were harassed by some male observers. People on bikes rode directly into the crowd of women, yelling comments such as "I hate liberal bitches," marchers said.

The egg-throwing incident stood out prominently for some marchers.

"I was walking along with hundreds of people and I felt (an egg) hit me and I didn't know what it was until I felt the eggshells in my hand. Two years ago, it was even worse; my roommate went and got a beach chair thrown at her," said senior Jennie Douglass.

Some hoped publicity of the negative reactions would prove helpful. "Maybe (people) will empathize with the cause," junior history major Daniela Kraiem said.

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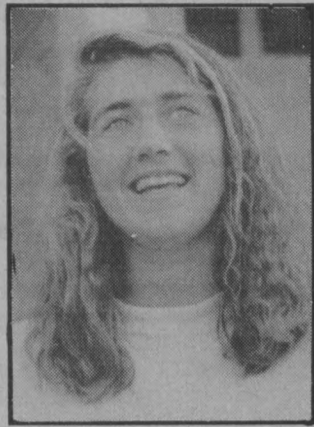
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What's your PIN number and why?



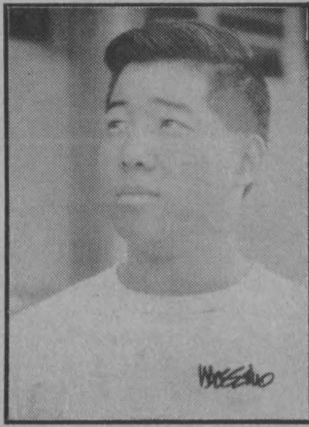
The last four numbers in my social security number. It's the same as my school PIN. I like to keep things simple.

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My ex-boyfriend's phone number. I was going out with him at the time and I didn't want to forget it.

Kirsten Voyles
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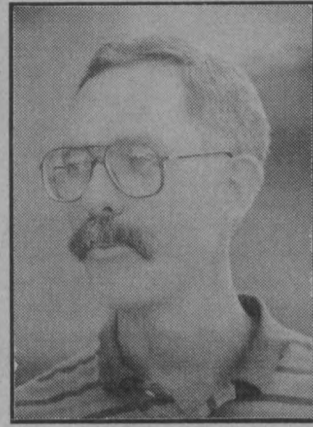
My birthday. It's the easiest thing to remember.

Curtis Lew
soph., Business Economics



My five favorite numbers. Well, actually it's only three because two of them are double digit.

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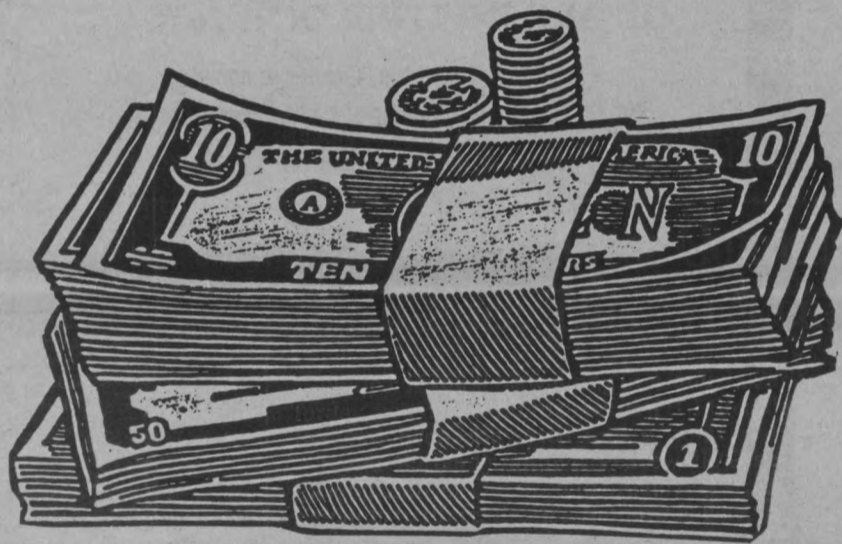
The last four numbers of one of my telephone numbers. Now that I'm over forty and my mind is going, it gives me one less number to remember.

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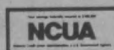
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Vice Chancellor Murray Schwartz talks about "Law in Today's Society" at the University Club downtown.

Schwartz Mulls Over Modern Law

By Jay Bennert
Staff Writer

Calling the people of the United States "very law-centered" with "a penchant for thinking (they) can solve (their) problems by passing legislation or adopting regulations," Acting Vice Chancellor of Academic Affairs Murray Schwartz spoke on modern law on Wednesday.

In a speech entitled "Law in Today's Society" at the University Club in downtown Santa Barbara, Schwartz spoke to a crowd of about 40 on the recent Clarence Thomas confirmation hearings and how they reflect on America's existing legal system.

Before coming to UCSB this year to fill in while a search is conducted for a permanent vice chancellor, Schwartz was dean of UCLA's law school.

He said the Thomas hearings were important because they caused the country to examine how lawyers behave in a real-life trial situation.

"Like the rest of the U.S. population, I was piqued, revolted, interested and mesmerized," he said.

Schwartz then compared the hearings to a recent symposium he attended in Tokyo, where he found growing enthusiasm for the American adversarial legal system.

A supporter of the adversary-based sys-

tem, Schwartz said American lawyers bear a heavy burden to strive to make the system work.

"I think it is the responsibility of the lawyer to examine that system of adjudication" to make sure it balances respect for the individual with the ultimate goal of finding out what happened, he said.

What was most striking about Japan's lawyers, Schwartz said, was their endorsement of the central idea of the adversary system.

"The autonomy and dignity of the individual were preserved in this system, particularly the participation of the parties to the formation and the presentation of their own cases," he said.

Schwartz added that this attention to individuals was in contrast to the inquisitorial system used in most of the non-English speaking world, which generally places most power in the hands of a state-appointed judge.

Schwartz concluded that sometimes the truth is sacrificed in the American legal system in order to give more freedom and power to individuals.

"The most serious problem for me has been the question of whether the adversary system is the best way to ascertain the truth," he said. "One well known teller of tales about lawyers said that the adversary system is the art of misleading an audience without actually telling lies."

I.V. Community Center in the Works?

By Jennifer Hilldale
Reporter

The third public meeting of the Isla Vista Enhancement Committee was held Tuesday night, centering on the future of human services and the creation of a community center in I.V.

The meeting was considered a success despite the fact that only four students attended.

The committee discussed plans for the construction of a community center that would host a wide variety of activities and services. It is hoped that the complex will house services ranging from homeless and health services to indoor/outdoor recreational facilities.

When contemplating

“The closer you get to downtown the less apt the children are to make that trek.”

LuAnn Miller
director, I.V.
Youth Projects

options for housing the facility, primary considerations were the availability of new large building sites, the possibility of using an existing structure, and the proximity of the site to I.V. Elementary School.

The nearness to the school site is important, I.V. Youth Projects Director LuAnn Miller said, because “the closer you get to downtown the less apt the children are to make that trek.”

Another issue was the

source of funding for the complex and activities for school-age children.

The youth project, which serves younger children, is under financial burden and receives no support from the university, while there are no programs at all for 12- to 16-year-olds.

Miller made a plea to the committee for university involvement in the funding of the project, citing the fact that children of

staff and faculty make up a third of the youth program's participants.

“I think what we'd like to do is get input on what (the community center) should look like, how much space it will take up, what sort of accommodations it will take to exist,” committee member Lisa Rothstein said.

Next week the IVEC will address the parking problem in Isla Vista. Committee member and UCSB Sociology Professor Richard Flacks hopes that there will be more student input.

“I think we need more students,” he said. “The things we are proposing will affect the students here forever. We do feel that we need student response.”

Fire Officials Concerned With Voter Confusion

By Ross French
Staff Writer

With no noticeable opposition arising against it, one might



think that the supporters of Measure V91 would be relaxing on their way to an easy victory on election day.

However, that's far from the case. Concern over whether the measure will pass has sparked a strong campaign by members of the Santa Barbara County Fire Protection District and Taxpayers For A Strong Fire Department.

If passed, V91 would authorize the district to use all of its existing tax revenue. Because of Proposition 13 spending caps, the fire department would not be able to spend \$5 million of its budget if it did not get voter approval to exceed those limits.

And even though old concerns about fire protection that were first kindled during the 1990 Painted

Cave Fire may have been raked up by last week's Bay Area blaze, fire officials are worried.

The major concerns are that voters might not understand that V91 is not a tax increase and that there is no major issue to draw voters to the polls.

“Measure V91, it must be emphasized, will not raise anyone's taxes, and the measure does not authorize anything other than fire protection,” county Fire Chief Al Faoro said at a press conference Wednesday.

“Voter-approved spending authority will continue to help fire protection countywide, keeping fire crews at needed levels and providing for the replacement of needed equipment,” Faoro said.

This election marks the third time the measure has come to ballot. In 1984 and 1988, the measure passed by a substantial margin.

Should the measure fail this year, proponents warn that the Board of Supervisors would be forced to cut the fire department's current budget by nearly one

third.

“It's not new money. It's money that is there already. It's allocated each year to the fire districts by the Board of Supervisors,” Faoro said.

“With failure to pass measure V91, you would not recognize the (fire department) as it currently exists today,” he added.

The cuts would immediately affect the district, forcing the elimination of 48 positions from a staff of 197.

The effects upon UCSB and Isla Vista would also be major, as cuts would almost certainly hit one of the three stations that serve the area.

“We are the fire agency that protects all of Isla Vista and the UCSB campus,” Captain Charlie Johnson said.

“The incentive, I would say, is that fire safety is the biggest thing we offer, and there is a real need to get (students) out there and heard,” Johnson added.

Because of the district's concern about voter apathy, off-duty firefighters will be canvassing county precincts for the next two weeks in order to educate voters about

have a significant influence on the election. Pettit estimated that as of Oct. 22, 11,000 Santa Barbara absentee ballots had been received.

Issues of fire and water will dominate the remainder of the ballot next month.

Fire-wary residents who remember the 1990 Painted Cave Fire may come out to support Measure V91, which would increase the

district's appropriations limit by \$5 million to allow the county fire department to spend all of the money in its budget.

“I think fire protection is a very keen issue,” Pettit said. “A year ago, this community suffered a fire, and that looms very large in their minds.”

Water is another issue facing drought-stricken Goletans.

ELECTION

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Last year, statewide elections made the campaigns and the issues exciting, bringing in a strong county-wide voter turnout of 57 percent in Santa Barbara, while turnout for I.V. and the UCSB campus hit 30 percent.

Absentee ballots may



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OPINION

"Death takes us piecemeal, not at a gulp."
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A Right to Die

Editorial

It seems almost ludicrous to think our society has become so good at prolonging life that Sherry Miller, 43, and Marjorie Wantz, 58, had to resort to illegal means to simply end the suffering that the miracles of modern medicine had threatened to prolong for them. It is even more disturbing that Dr. Jack Kevorkian, an individual who for humanitarian reasons provided a means of ending this suffering, could be charged with murder.

Nevertheless, this scenario was played out Wednesday in Michigan. Two women — one terminally ill with multiple sclerosis, the other suffering constantly from intense pain due to an incurable pelvic disease — opted to end their own suffering quickly and painlessly. The only effective and foolproof means at their disposal was Dr. Kevorkian's "suicide machine."

Wantz died of lethal injection, Miller inhaled carbon dioxide. Witnesses, family and friends who were present during the suicides, attested that Dr. Kevorkian did not actually assist in the deaths. He merely provided the expertise and equipment.

The women, with the full knowledge and support of their loved ones, ended their own suffering by the only means acceptable to them. Whose place is it to tell them they cannot? Whose place is it to tell those humanitarians who would aid them that they are wrong? People have a right to live, and a right to die.

For obvious legal and practical reasons, it is not feasible to allow uncontrolled suicide assistance. The possibilities for deceit and abuse are obvious. However, in an age when technology has become so very good at prolonging life ("smart" technology?), there should obviously be an avenue of escape for those whom technology no longer serves, but rather punishes.

Living wills are already an accepted and legal means for individuals to ensure that, under certain circumstances of illness or injury, their lives would not be prolonged unnecessarily.

There is no reason why legal means cannot be established to govern physician-assisted suicides for terminally ill patients. It is fundamentally a question of choice — a right which seems ever smaller in its scope these days. A human being should not be legally forced to sit helplessly by as their own life gradually becomes simply tortured existence. For humanitarian reasons, physician-assisted suicides are the obvious solution, providing a painless and sure way out of a life which may have become unlivable.

As long as the physician merely provides expertise and/or equipment, there is no reason why technology and knowledge cannot combine to make a painless, pure, and self-determined exit from life possible.

There would naturally need to be the same careful scrutinization of situations as is necessary in any question of life or death. However, the fundamental choice remains with the only real active operative in the equation: the person who opts to take his or her own life.

It is a painful irony that only months ago our nation with its technology demonstrated a brutal and dismaying efficiency in killing hundreds of thousands of men, women and children who did not choose to die, but now will not allow a person suffering a terminal disorder the choice of life or death. A humanitarian who provides the means to that end is simply providing comfort to one who has made a personal and definite choice, a choice they reserve the right to make as a human being.

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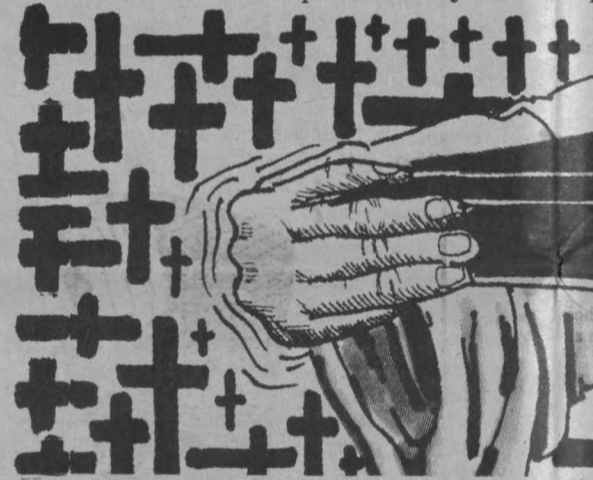
I was disturbed while reading Brad Bowen's column ("Fundamentally Anti-Female," Daily Nexus, Oct. 22). As a Christian, I would like to lend some insight into the relationship between women and the God I worship in order that those who misconstrue its doctrines to be sexist might reconsider Christ as an option.

Bowen cites I Corinthians 14:34-35, which reads:

"Let the women keep silent in the churches, for they are not permitted to speak, but let them subject themselves. ... And if they desire to learn anything, let them ask their own husbands at home: for it is improper for a woman to speak in church."

Theologians and church leaders have at times used this passage to exclude women from positions of leadership. However, Bowen commits the same logical error as these anti-female churchmen: He takes a specific piece of advice given by Paul to a specific church in Corinth, and transforms it into a universally applicable law to be imposed on all churches; something that Paul never intended.

To arrive at Paul's intention, we must look at the context in which this passage was written. Paul in this text is addressing the issue of speaking in tongues (or unintelligible languages) which was, and is, sometimes practiced in Christian churches. Paul is worried that this is a source of disruption during worship, and prefers ordered worship and prophecy, which is clear and understandable. In this particular church, for whatever reason, it was the women who were predominantly in-



Temmo Korisheli

Brad Bowen's column should have been entitled "Fundamentally Mistaken" for his blatant errors in describing Christian theology ("Fundamentally Anti-Female," Daily Nexus, Oct. 22). I will not argue the merits and demerits of his basic point about the sexism of Christianity, because his interpretation flows as much from a stance of faith (faith in what is true and false, right and wrong, all of which is ultimately the decision of one's conscience) as anyone else's. But his argument must be rebutted as presented, since the primary "facts" about Christianity which he offers his readers are so very contrary to what Christianity actually teaches.

Mr. Bowen makes two egregious blunders in his essay which suggest that he should have perhaps stayed in "the fold of the true religion" long enough to find out what it really had to say about itself. The lesser of the two involves his extensive citing of Old Testament pronouncements regarding the place of women in society. I am not implying that these are taken out of context, or that principles like these did not govern Old Testament society, and certainly not that our society does not discriminate unfairly against women. No, the rub is that Christians are not bound by ordinances set forth in the Old Testament regarding rituals, ceremonies or civil precepts.

The incarnation of God in Christ, His message and His supreme self-sacrifice rendered these immoral aspects of the Law of Moses obsolete. This is a crucial difference between the relationships of Jews and Christians to the Old Testament, and Mr. Bowen embarrasses himself by not realizing it.

The truly great mistake, however, the towering fallacy, the really colossal gaffe, lies in Mr. Bowen's assertion that "more accurately, Christians worship two gods, ... Jesus and his 'heavenly father' Jehovah." Brad, Brad, Brad, two gods? You've gone and forgotten the Holy Spirit. Christians worship one God, a triune God. If you are going to dismiss divine unity of persons as a metaphysical concept too difficult to grasp, you could at least shoot for quantitative accuracy and say that we worship three gods. The Church subscribes to three creeds, or basic formulations of belief — the Apostolic, the Nicene, and the Athanasian. All three are quite clear about the simultaneous Unity and Trinity of God. The last-

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BY GARRY TRUDEAU



Unity and Feminism: Rebuttals to Bowen

involved in outbursts of tongues-speaking. For this reason Paul is advising the women in this church to control their outbursts.

In fact, in chapter 11 of this same letter to the church in Corinth, Paul advises women who pray or prophesy in church to cover their heads. The fact that Paul seems to endorse women in the Corinthian church participating in public prayer and prophesy in chapter 11 is not a contradiction of his advice in chapter 14, if one understands that in chapter 14 Paul was addressing the specific problem of speaking in tongues.

Secondly, Paul never states that women are inferior to men. Bowen cites 1 Timothy 2:11-12, which reads:

"It was not Adam who was first created and then Eve. And it was not Adam who was deceived, but the woman, being quite deceived, fell into transgression."

Paul was not using the idea that woman was created after man as a proof of her inferiority. If this was the case Paul would be guilty of absurd reasoning. According to Genesis, creation is an ascending act in which human beings, the crown of God's creation, were created last. How then could Paul argue that women are inferior because Eve was created after Adam?

Furthermore, contrary to Bowen's statement, Paul is not arguing that women are "morally weak" and "more easily deceived than men." It is obvious in the Genesis account of the fall from grace that Adam has no claim to moral superiority, as he gives in to the temptation of Eve. Eve does not resist the serpent, but neither does Adam resist Eve. Both are equally at fault. There is no hierarchy in Genesis in which the female is inferior, a temptress and a source of evil, and man is

the morally superior ruler. Both were found to be unworthy, and both suffered severely.

The argument that according to Genesis women are inferior, is simple to refute. If Paul meant to make this argument in 1 Timothy 2, he later contradicts himself in Ephesians 3:28 as he affirms total equality in Christ:

"There is neither Greek nor Jew, slave nor free, male nor female, for you are all one in Christ Jesus."

Bowen also mentions that Paul taught wo-

men to be subservient to men in marriage, citing Ephesians 5:22-24:

"Wives, be subject to your own husbands, as to the Lord. For the husband is the head of the wife, as Christ also is the head of the Church. ... But as the Church is subject to Christ, so also the wives ought to be to their husbands in everything."

However, Bowen fails to cite the very next verse, which reads:

"Husbands, love your wives, just as Christ loved the Church and gave Himself up for her."

Paul does call for wives to be subservient to their husbands, but his call to husbands seems an even more daunting task; to love their wives as Christ loved the Church. Christ gave up His authority as a ruler with God to serve the needs of humanity, and suffered an excruciating death by torture because of it. As a Christian man, I am called by Paul to do the same for my wife; to give myself up for her and serve her needs even if it requires my own death. The Christian model of marriage is one of mutual subservience, not male domination and exploitation.

Bowen goes on to argue that God and Christ are sexist because they are not "equal opportunity employers." This argument denies the political power of Old Testament women such as Esther, Judith, Rahab and Rebekah, and the role of female judges and prophetesses. The portrait of the ideal woman painted by Proverbs 31 is a woman involved in real estate, commerce and instruction:

"She considers a field and buys it, out of her earnings she plants a vineyard. Her arms are strong for her task. She sees that trading is profitable and her lamp does not go out at night. ... She is clothed with strength and dig-

nity, she can laugh at the days to come. She speaks with wisdom, and faithful instruction is on her tongue."

Although Jesus' 12 disciples were all men, He first reveals His resurrection, the central core around which Christianity is built, to two women (John 20:1-18). Women also play a prominent role in the early Church. Women act as missionaries, work for the survival of churches (Romans 16; Colossians 4; Philipians 4), act as ministers, and lead in public prayer and prophecy (1 Corinthians 11:5). God does not command exclusion of women in positions of power and influence.

One must distinguish between the teaching of biblical Christianity and the practices of the Christian Church.

Many Marxist intellectuals rightly get annoyed when people try to refute Marx's theoretical framework by bringing up the oppressive governments of Eastern Europe and the Soviet Union, as if Marx prescribed Stalinism. Similarly, I get annoyed by people who try to refute the teachings of Christ by bringing up the misdeeds of missionaries during the colonial era, the Spanish Inquisition or Jim and Tammy Bakker, as if their actions sprang directly from the teaching of Christ.

The Christian Church has at many times been power hungry, greedy and oppressive toward women and non-western people. However, Christ Himself offers healing and comfort and freedom to those same oppressed people, which would explain why Christianity is exploding in the Third World, and why if you visit a local church you will probably find that a majority of the people in the pews are women.

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mentioned, attributed to the fourth-century Bishop of Alexandria, St. Athanasius, was formulated in part to counter explicitly the claims of a heretical sect called the Penumatomachi who denied the divinity of the Holy Spirit. The creed states:

"And the Catholic (i.e. universal) Faith is this: That we worship one God in Trinity, and Trinity in Unity, neither confounding the Persons, nor dividing the Substance. For there is one Person of the Father, another of the Son and another of the Holy Ghost. But the Godhead of the Father, of the Son and of the Holy Ghost, is all one, the Glory equal, the Majesty co-eternal. ... For like as we are compelled by the Christian verity to acknowledge every Person (of the Trinity) by himself to be both God and Lord, so we are forbidden by the Catholic Religion, to say, there be three Gods, or three Lords. ... And in the Trinity none is afore, or after another; none is greater, or less than another; but the whole three Persons are co-eternal together and coequal. So that in all things, as is aforesaid, the Unity in Trinity and the Trinity in Unity is to be worshipped."

The creed goes on at length in this fine-toothed vein; St. Athanasius wanted to leave no doubt that Biblical statements meant what they said. Statements like, "there are three that bear record in heaven, the Father, the Word, and the Holy Spirit; and these three are one" (First Letter of John).

The Trinity is a metaphysical concept which is indeed "difficult to understand," abstract, apparently contradictory, even irrational. True. Irrational, not arrived at through reason but apprehended, revealed. That's what separates religion from philosophy: mysteries of faith. All religions, even secular ones, have 'em.

I cannot change anyone's mind about Christianity. What Mr. Bowen says about the incompatibility of feminism and Christianity, and the lack of integrity of pick-and-choose religionists may well be true. I would suggest, however, that feminists have no more of a monopoly on caring about gender-related justice than Marxists do about economic justice. There are more than only two perspectives on matters like these. But gross factual errors about the beliefs of others, even of those whom one scorns, advance no one's arguments and have no place in a community of honest learning and civil disagreement.

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Petra Linden

Brad Bowen's column states that Judaism and Christianity commit the gross injustice of punishing victims of rape along with the rapists. If this were true the Bible would be guilty of promoting the worst form of cruelty toward women. But this is not what the Bible teaches at all.

The key law concerning rape is this: "But if out in the country a man happens to meet a girl pledged to be married and rapes her, only the man who has done this shall die. Do nothing to the girl; she has committed no sin deserving death." (Deuteronomy 22:25 and 26)

The victim is declared innocent and the rapist is given the most severe punishment for his crime.

The other case given regarding sexual intercourse is one of mutual consent. Generally, if a man and woman are found sleeping together in the city, it was something they both agreed to do. In the Middle East parents keep close tabs on their children (especially daughters) and know where they are at all times. Households are made up of joint families and the entire community is close-knit in a sense that Americans don't understand. For a girl to go out alone anywhere would be unusual, and having sexual intercourse without both parties agreeing to it would be difficult. Of course there were incidents of rape which were exceptions to this. These situations could be dealt with separately and a Jewish system of justice (the Sanhedrin) had been set up to deal with complications of the law.

In cases of rape where the woman was not married or engaged, the man was fined and he was required to marry her if she so desired.

"He must marry the girl, for he has violated her. He can never divorce her as long as he lives."

Today we cannot imagine any rape victim choosing to marry the man who raped her, but back then it was something to be considered because a woman's status was unfortunately linked very closely to her virginity. If she lost her virginity (even not on her own account) she was disowned by society and would never be able to marry and have children because no man would want to marry her.

Many questions arose at the time concerning the status of women. The law protected a woman's status by stating that a man could not divorce his wife if she did not sexually satisfy him, nor could he slander her and throw her out by unjustly claiming that

she had been unfaithful before marriage. If this charge was made, and proof was brought to counter his allegations, the man was punished.

"They shall fine him a hundred shekels of silver and give them to the girl's father, because this man has given an Israelite virgin a bad name. She shall continue to be his wife; he must not divorce her as long as he lives." (Deuteronomy 22:19)

The Bible's view of women throughout is one of equality and high worth. It starts as female and male are both created in the image of God. He gives them equal privilege and equal responsibility to obey Him. But they rebel against God and disobey Him by eating the forbidden fruit. And as a result of the fall, humankind is cursed with inequality. In cultures throughout history in all parts of the world, women have been wrongly oppressed by men.

The Bible describes a society which is male dominated, male oriented and patriarchal. This was the historical reality.

But women are placed in important positions throughout the Bible. For example, two entire books of the Bible were named after women — one being Esther, who saved a whole nation from being exterminated.

Even though the society is sexist, God is not. He is pro-women; but God's main purpose is not to raise the status of women (despite its importance). God's essential work is to establish a relationship between humans and Himself. If God had put women into powerful positions at that time, it would make a louder statement about women than about Him, defeating the purpose.

Women hold important positions in the Bible. When Jesus came back to life again, he first showed himself to two women. Many women were his followers and had gifts such as prophecy. And Paul demonstrates a positive attitude toward women when he refers in his letter to Priscilla, who is working as his partner with equal status.

"Greet Priscilla and Aquila, my fellow workers in Christ Jesus." (1 Corinthians 16:3)

I am a female Christian who believes in the equality of women and men. Paul himself said it best when he affirmed that, "There is neither Jew nor Greek, slave nor free, male nor female, for you are all one in Christ Jesus." (Galatians 3:28)

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The Reader's Voice

Longhairia

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Brett "Skull" Jones:
So, let me get this straight. In the second part of your article (Reader's Voice, Daily Nexus, Oct. 23) you pretty much asserted that it is now politically incorrect by your standards for Greeks to hold rocker parties. As you state, "frat boys wearing leather and longhair wigs depicting longhair rockers are no better than frat boys who paint their skin and wear Afro wigs." For you to equate the so-called acts of "racism" against your long, greasy hair to the plight of African-Americans is absolutely ludicrous. It not only does African-American citizens an injustice by attempting to place yourself in their circumstances, but it also makes you look like a knucklehead.

C'mon, Jones. Longhairs as a minority? I guess the Greek system should cease to have Cowboy-Western themes for fear of offending our "doggie-punchin'" brethren in Texas. Worse yet, Disco parties will have to go. I wouldn't want to offend any of the polyester wearers in our population.

Do you see my point yet, Brett? Factions. It's people like yourself who, in their hypersensitive political frame of thought, strive to break the U.S. into as many factions as possible.

So, Brett, I guess you as a "longhair" have two choices. 1) You can quit being such a pseudo-political-activist whiner and start being a functional part of our beloved America, or 2) you can really push this leftist-longhair topic to its fullest extent. Maybe succeeding in gaining your own nation — you could call it Longhairia or something. It could be right next to Polyesteronia.

ANTHONY ADELINI



Editor, Daily Nexus:

Dear Brett "Skull" Jones (Reader's Voice, Daily Nexus, Oct. 23),

I'd like to ask you why you ever left your previous school to escape hatred, bigotry and intolerance if you are so dedicated to furthering these evils here on our campus? You started your letter excellently by pointing out that it was an act of bigotry to lump all "longhairs" into a group guilty of antenna bending, face punching, and breast grabbing. I was actually starting to feel sorry for you until you decided to devote the rest of your letter to scapegoating the greek system.

You speak against bigotry, but bigotry is exactly what you express toward the greek system. You judge a whole group by the actions of a few. Isn't that what G.R. Maier did in his illustration to offend you in the first place? The last time two wrongs made a right was in junior high, Brett. Also, not to shock your sensibilities, but there are some "longhairs" in the greek system, as well as people who listen to metal and own leather jackets.

You are so confused, Brett. The only valid point you made (and which you proceeded to annihilate) is that we shouldn't prematurely judge people. But, of course, you believe that most greeks are fascists, bigots and clones. I'll be the first to admit that bigotry is present in the greek system, but it is not any more prevalent than it is on our campus as a whole, thus making it a problem for all of us to confront, rather than a problem for us to shift blame. You speak of greeks as clones, but this claim could be easily placed upon "longhairs." Best not to cast stones in a glass house, Brett. Much as you might scoff, I share some "longhair" tastes; it's possible that a friend of mine is a friend of yours. Maybe someday you too can reach the maturity typical of college students. Let's leave the cliques back in high school. As for the accusation of fascism, you are confused in your use of terms when you mentioned Nazism. Please remember, the biggest evil of Nazism was to scapegoat innocent people simply because they belonged to a particular group. Sound familiar?

And by the way, the next time some fraternity has a '50s party, please have your mom write a letter accusing greeks of bigotry. After all, not all of our dads wore jeans and white T-shirts, and no guy would ever go out with a girl in a pink skirt with a poodle on it.

TODMUND COLE

More for Bowen

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Mr. Bowen,

Your article concerning sexism in Christianity was very insightful, and I take no exception to it, except for the following: The use of biblical quotes is effective in supporting your argument; however, when citing passages from Hebrew Scriptures we enter the arena of Jewish law. The sexist evils professed by Jehovah are the laws of Jews as well as Christians. Is it then that Jewish women cannot be feminists? Buddhism professes that only a man can become a Buddha. Is it then that Buddhist women cannot be feminists? The three important gods of Hinduism: Siva, Brahma, and Visnu are all male. Is it then that Hindi women cannot be feminists? Islamic beliefs enforced in some Middle Eastern countries virtually enslave women by making them the property of their fathers and brothers. Is it then that Islamic women cannot be feminists?

The assessment of the patriarchy which is firmly embedded in Christianity was indeed correct. Sexism which thrives in a society infests that society's religion. A theologian once told a class of high school students that the Bible is "the word of God in the words of men." Whatever actually transpired during the life of Jesus we will probably never know. How do we know that Jesus had no women apostles? We don't. There is some evidence in the Gnostic Gospels that women had tremendous influence during the establishment of Christianity. Perhaps these women were viewed as a threat to the male leadership and were erased from the texts. There is no doubt that religion of various cultures in the world have contributed to sexism. But should we throw the baby out with the bath water?

As a Catholic woman, I have been taught a fundamentally male centered set of values from the Church. I have also grown up with the feminist beliefs of my parents. After taking women's studies courses at UC Santa Cruz and UC Santa Barbara, being involved with A.S. Commission on the Status of Women, hearing lectures by Toni Morrison, Gloria Anzaldua, and Bettina Aptheker, and reading loads of literature, I have seriously called into question the doctrines and practices of the Catholic Church. But as a senior majoring in religious studies, I have also seen the blatant sexism in most of the world's religions.

So now what do I do? I believe in a higher being, but I have found misogyny in the world's major faiths. I could become a witch, but I would miss the Trinity, Mary, and all the angels (not to mention Christmas).

Sexism, patriarchy, and misogyny are found everywhere. Clarence Thomas became a Supreme Court Justice under allegations of sexual harassment. The U.S. government is just as guilty of sexism as my religion. So now what do I do? I was born an American, but "the system" is not working for me or my sisters. I could move to another country. Running, however, is not the solution. I will change what I can in my government because I believe in democracy. And I will change what I can in my Church because I believe in its God. This is all part of my faith and culture.

Life is full of ironies and inconsistencies that we all must learn to accept. As a feminist/Christian, I deal with my own dilemmas. Women born into other religious traditions who subscribe to feminist beliefs must also tear apart and rebuild their creeds. It is a very personal matter. I would hate to have a non-believing man telling me that I and millions of women from diverse backgrounds are living a lie. We are women who believe in equality, each other and God.

CHARLOTTE CARLIN

ROTC? No Thanks

Editor, Daily Nexus:

It is deeply comforting to know that in a post-Cold War era when multilateral military diminution seems to be the prevailing trend, university students as well as mass-murdering psychos are well schooled in the use of automatic rifles and other such cool things. Even better is the knowledge that, also via the Reserve Officers Training Corps and Military Science classes, students can include in their college curriculum a rousing Saturday of blowing Saddam Hussein's head off, reenacting the glorious Vietnam experience, and generally "seeing what the military does." Well honey, I'll tell you this much: The military doesn't spend its allotted \$800 million per day on rope swings and balance beams. But a small percentage of that sum does pay for programs which attempt to indoctrinate university students, the world leaders of tomorrow, in the virtues of warfare. What a future we have to look forward to!

The United States military should hold no place within the framework of the University of California, just as the ideals of free expression and personal intellectual growth do not exist within the confines of the Army. It will be a glorious day when ROTC — an organization aimed solely at perpetuating the fallacy of war as a socially acceptable and often necessary act — is struck from the schedule of classes at UCSB and sent back to West Point where it belongs.

TODD BOEHR

Dormies up in Arms

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Shortsighted faculty:

In response to the residence hall no-guest policy implemented for Halloween, we would like to elucidate some of the facts that the administration at UCSB has overlooked.

To begin with, students at UCSB are, by law, adults who are responsible for their own actions. By restricting their civil right of privacy, you have sent a message to the students that they are not given the rights and privileges of adults. At the beginning of the year all students living in the residence halls signed a contract which stated, "During Halloween and other special weekends, additional restrictions on the number of guests allowed may be implemented for residents' safety." Nowhere does the contract state that all guests may be excluded, it merely says that "the number of guests may be restricted." This new policy is a direct violation of the contract by the administration.

Legally, they cannot ban guests because the contract states a "limit" in the number of guests. And zero is not a limit, it is an exclusion.

In our inquiry into the reasons for this unconstitutional policy, we were continuously told by residence hall administration that the community of Isla Vista asked UCSB officials to somehow try to alleviate the problems that occur in this community. According to Margaret Ortega, student relations coordinator, "No matter what (the administration does), there is no way for us to stop outside visitors from coming." If this is true, why make it more dangerous for both guests and students by forcing them to remain out in I.V. for a prolonged period of time with no safe place to stay?

We were also told that in previous years sexual assault, rape and other forms of violence have been more prevalent during Halloween. It seems to be clear that the more people who are forced to remain out all night partying increases the chances of violence occurring. Another serious situation could be drunk driving. With visitors coming from all over California, automobiles will most likely be their mode of transportation. During early morning hours, fatigue and intoxication combined with automobiles could be deadly. Instead of returning to the halls to "sleep it off," intoxicated students would be forced to drive into Goleta and Santa Barbara to seek housing. Who is really being protected then?

We understand that there is a serious problem surrounding Halloween. But eliminating guests from the residence halls is not the answer to this problem. Not only is it an infringement of our civil liberties and a violation of our signed contract, but a danger to the community. We encourage the administration to rethink its "no guests" policy and return our civil rights.

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Provoked by Pontius

Editor, Daily Nexus:

When reading the Nexus, I came upon an article, "Love Slave," (Reader's Voice, Daily Nexus, Oct. 21) which was plainly satirical of women's liberation. The author, J. Allen Pontius I, catches the attention at the beginning with what appears to be authentic concern for an end to discrimination, but then in the end is making an obvious jeer towards women. I have to wonder if this article was written as a joke or if the author was so "demented" to truly believe what he wrote.

In the piece, many daily injustices are expressed concerning the treatment and discrimination towards women. It is rare to find a man whom in his heart and actions strives for equality. I do not know that men will ever understand what it is like to walk outside of their apartment and be harassed daily by men who sit on the curb and make crude suggestions to all women passing by. We have fought long and hard and are still fighting to end discrimination. We will not quit until the battle is won.

The author, a male, filled the first half of the article with his false devotion to women. But, while you can use your gender and color to our benefit, we are not looking to have "the white man's rule to work to our advantage." We do not want to work it to our "advantage," but to abolish the "rules" that keep women and ethnic groups from receiving equal treatment.

The second half of the article is much more disturbing and blatantly ridicules women. Here the author tells us of how he can "assist" us physically in our cause. To women everywhere, we have just had the privilege of using the author as our "Love Slave." We are fortunate to have this man at our "beck and call," offering his so called "deal." This man has offered to become a "one-man sperm bank." Once again I had to question the writer's motives. He offers what any other male is more than easily capable of doing, along with taking no responsibility. The only difference is that the author provides us with the "elimination of all male offspring." I was honestly appalled. Here is a man ready to sleep with anyone who comes to his door, but it is for the "benefit of women." At the same time, he implies that we are plotting to "overthrow" the world, set with "women's rules."

We are not seeking to turn the world into an Amazon society. To struggle to obtain superiority over another group would make us as wrong as those who choose to enforce discrimination. Dominance is not the answer, but true effort coming from individuals and the society to create equality, among sexes and among all ethnic and social groups. Not from men who pretend to support our cause with sex.

A. ELISA DOVER



Letters to the Editor should be typed and include the author's name, telephone number, major and favorite legume. Please, no anonymous letters. We will only print the views of those with the intestinal fortitude to put their John Hancock at the bottom. That is, signature. Material is subject to condensation for space considerations, so brevity is encouraged. Put it on before you put it in. Thanks.

A.S. Sees Film on Local Alcohol Abuse

By Sal Pizarro
Reporter

—“
It will stay in my mind as a pretty vivid memory.
”

Debbie Danluck
A.S. intern

An unusually short session of the Associated Students Legislative Council was marked by an equally unusual somber start as members viewed a 13-minute video about the dangers of alcohol abuse.

Produced by UCSB Instructional Services, the video integrated interviews with students drinking in the Isla Vista party scene with testimonials by students who have had tragic experiences due to alcohol, including cases of vehicular manslaughter and date rape.

Judy Hearsom, coordinator for the Alcohol and Drug Awareness program, said the point of the video is to stress responsibility in drinking and to show students the consequences of overdoing it.

“Our department promotes moderate and responsible use among our students who choose to use alcohol, but we also support our students who choose not to,” Hearsom said.

Leg Council members who watched the presentation were shocked by its frankness, but felt that it is a necessary tool in increasing alcohol awareness on campus.

“It’s a message we have to take to all the students, especially around Halloween time when alcohol is the

main cause of all the rowdiness,” A.S. On-Campus Representative Roger Chiang said.

Debbie Danluck, an intern working with Rep-at-Large Bob Salk, said she was disturbed by the stories portrayed in the video, and the tragedies made her think twice about drinking at all.

“It will stay in my mind as a pretty vivid memory,” Danluck said, adding that she would still be thinking about the video as her first Halloween at UCSB approaches.

A.S. President Rachel Doherty viewed a rough cut of the video over the summer while it was under production, and expressed hope that student groups would also screen the video, which is available through Student Health Services.

“A lot of people don’t realize that these things are happening to people we know all the time,” Doherty said.

In other business, Leg Council unanimously passed a position paper supporting relief funds and efforts by the Community Affairs Board and the Ameri-

can Red Cross to assist the victims of the massive Bay Area fire.

Rep-at-Large Aaron Jones authored the bill, stressing the importance of A.S. involvement in any such effort.

“Whatever support we can lend by helping CAB and the American Red Cross will be another drop in the bucket,” Jones said.

Executive Director Tamara Scott, who lost her home in last year’s Painted Cave Fire, addressed concerns the council voiced about what effect their support would have on the relief effort.

“It would be good to follow something like this up

with specific actions, but it really does help for people to know that you care,” Scott said.

Doherty added that the action would hopefully draw more students to the relief fund, which CAB and Red Cross volunteers will set up in front of the UCen from today until next Friday.

Leg Council also took quick steps to implement the \$50 interest-free loans that it approved last week.

The council approved the policies and procedures Wednesday, and disbursement of the loans could begin within the coming weeks. The only thing that stands in the way is the actual production of the promissory notes, Scott said.

The loans are for 30 days, and students who apply before noon can pick up the money after 3 p.m. the same day at the A.S. Cashier Office. The emergency loans will be available to undergraduates once per quarter.



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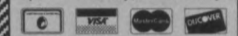
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Annual Peacefest Coming to SB Park This Weekend

Notice: If you'll be walking in Alameda Park on Saturday, you may want to dress as a B-1 Stealth Bomber that has been converted into a homeless shelter.

Santa Barbara's annual Peacewalk/Peacefest will kick off there at 11 a.m., and organizers are asking participants to illustrate, in a humorous way, how excessive military spending is detrimental to the community.

Members of the Santa Barbara Peace Resource Center, who are organizing the event, have continued preparations despite recent rumors that the festival would be cancelled.

“It is just a rumor. There will be booths presenting a large range of public interest groups in Santa Barbara,” said event coordinator Melissa Ramsey.

Peacefest will begin at noon in De La Guerra Plaza on lower State St.

“Peacefest is a celebration of information. ... It will re-empower citizens to make informed judgments,” Ramsey said. In keeping with this goal, the theme for the day will be “make your voice heard.” Organizers also plan to emphasize letter writing.

Ramsey hopes the event will equal the Earth Day celebration in scale and she is counting on a strong student turnout to attain this goal.

—Jennifer Hilldale

Pre-Spirit Week

- Gaucho Woman/Man of the Year nominations due 10/25
- Applications due Mon., Oct. 28
- Interviews Fri., Nov. 1-3rd
- All teams signed up by Friday, Nov 1st
- Informational meetings for teams TBA

Monday, November 4

- 9-11 Banners go up in Storke and are judged.
- 11-1:30 SHOW YOUR TRUE COLORS OPENING RALLY
No One You Know performs ROTC rapels down Storke, Banner Contest Winner Unveil scoreboard King and Queen finalists Cheerleaders
- Pass out Photo scavenger hunt list
- 12-5 Blood drive - Francisco Torres-Torres Room

Tuesday, November 5

- 12:00 Update scores in Storke Plaza
- 10-3 Blood Drive in Campus Pavilion
- 8 & 10 Movie: Backdraft in I.V. Theatre
*Firemen and engines present
*Food/clothes collection
•Photo Scavenger Hunt

Wednesday, November 6

- 12:00 Update scores in Stoke Plaza
- 1-5 Gaucho Games behind UCen
- 12-5 Blood Drive - Sigma Phi Epsilon House
- Photo Scavenger Hunt

Thursday, November 7

- 12:00 Update scores-Storke Plaza
- 2:00 Photos due for Photo Scavenger Hunt in CAC
- 8-12 Homecoming PUB NITE
*Prizes Galore given away!
- Friday, November 8
- 10:00 Display Photo Scavenger Hunt contest photos.
- 12-1 Blue and Gold Rally in Storke Plaza
*Gaucho Man/Woman of the Year
*Trophies awarded
*KTYD live coverage
- 6:00 Men's Basketball game
- 7:30 Women's Volleyball game
- 9:15 Bonfire Rally behind UCen
*Spirit Rally *Bronco Burning

Saturday, November 9

- 12:30-2:30 SHOW YOUR SPECTRUM OF UCSB SPIRIT!
*Gaucho Gala and Festival on Storke Field
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*Parent's Weekend Event
- 3:00 UCSB vs. Cal Poly Pomona Broncos at Harder Stadium
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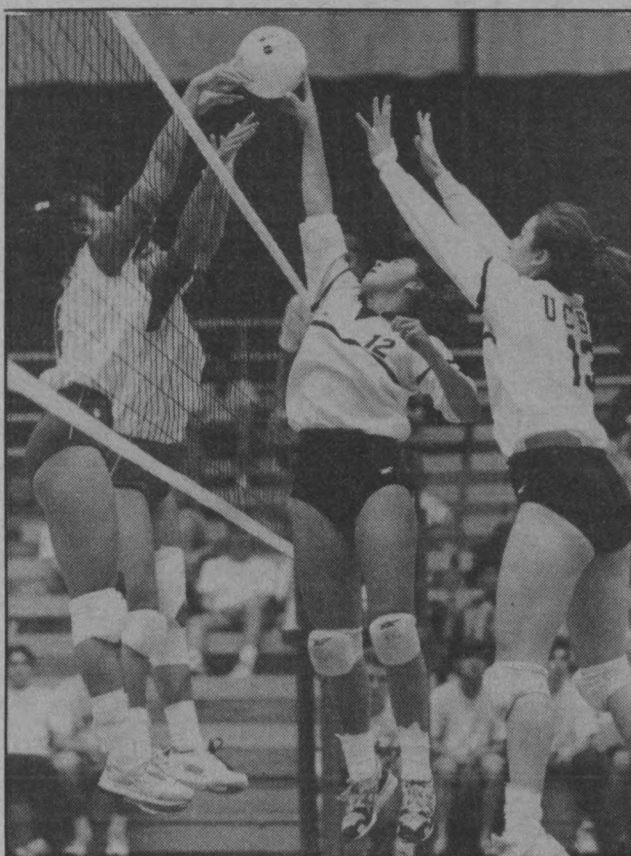
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The women's volleyball team heads south this weekend as it tries to get past its recent losses to Hawaii with a win against the 49ers.

V-BALL

Cont. from back page double switch when the Gauchos employ the 6-2 offense.

"The last time we played them we weren't ready to play. We'll have to play good defense and play well as a team," Pitois said.

Franca figures to make the move to the middle in stride. The Brazilian sophomore has contributed immensely in all areas of the game this season, and that shouldn't change much now.

"Ana is the perfect example of the coachable player," Gregory said. "You tell her what you want her to do, and she does it. She's a very unselfish player."

CSULB is led by Player-of-the-Year candidate Antoinette White, who leads the Big West in service aces per game while also ranking in the league's top ten in kill average and hitting percentage. Sophomore middle blocker Danielle Scott has also emerged as an All-American candidate, with her league-best .474 hitting percentage and 1.32 blocks per game average.

UCSB: Upset-Bound

Cont. from back page beat Chico, but instead we beat ourselves. If St. Mary's goes into the game thinking about walking over us like Chico, I think they'll be surprised."

The running game is another newfound weapon Santa Barbara has had at its disposal during the Gauchos' current three-game winning streak. In an offense in which the run sets up the pass, senior Ross Bauer has rushed for a respectable 231 yards on just 50 carries, while teammate Peter Burke has come on strong in the last two games, rushing for 55 yards on 11 carries at Azusa. Bauer thinks establishing the run against the Gaels will be crucial for Santa Barbara on Saturday.

"For our passing game to work, we have to go to the run, and then Peter and Sean (Breux) and I have to produce," said Bauer after last week's win. "When we start running like that, it's a real confidence-builder for us. We're going to need that

against St. Mary's."

The pressure will again fall on the passing game, though, which means seniors Brian Fleming, UCSB's all-time leading wide receiver, and Amahl Thomas, the Gauchos' electrifying deep threat, will need to have their best games of the season. The Gaels play a zone defense, which will eliminate the deep pass plays from the Gaucho playbook this week. But this will not hinder the offense, according to Marks.

"Their defense is good for our offense," he said. "Its weaknesses work to our strengths, so if we line those two (Fleming and Thomas) up on the same side, they'll make some good plays."

"We've put ourselves in position for a good year, but now it's in (the team's) hands," said Head Coach Rick Candaele after the Azusa win. "But there's no question that it will take an effort far above our heads to win it."

SOCCER

Cont. from back page

Santa Barbara is playing its best soccer of the season, and midfielder Karen Eustaquio said the team knows what it must do to beat the Bears.

"We need to connect, we need to tackle, we need to score," she said. "Defensively, we need to deny penetration and play a strong game all over the field."

The Gauchos have shut out their last two opponents and have scored nine goals in those two matches. It seems that for the first time this season, the team is having fun and enjoying the game.

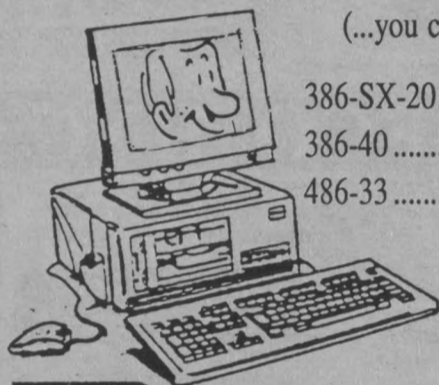
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AMY COOPER Hey there my awesome little friend! I am so excited to have you as my little sis and friend! Can't wait till revealing! Love Always, YBS

AXO-ATO Get down on your hands & knees and get ready to crawl! It's the UNDERGROUND Rat & Rodent TUNNEL PARTY - Saturday night RAGER!!!

CHI OMEGA EVIE I am so happy that you're my big sis! I love our little family! Love, Laura

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CHI-O Silva Jen UR the best Thanx 4 everything! We R gonna get the PAWTY STAWTED! LUV your lil sis, Amy

Chi Omega is proud to be participating in the Aids-Walk on Saturday. Way to go Chi-O's!

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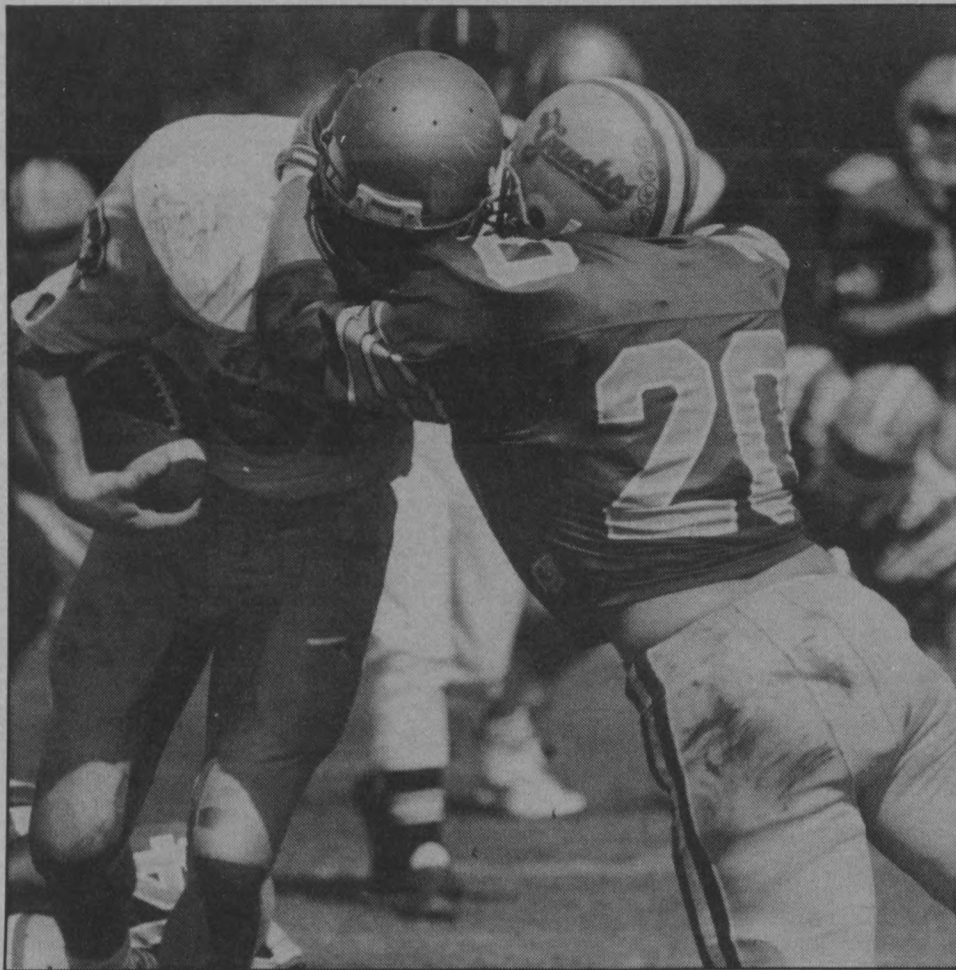
Gridders Hope to Score Big Upset Over the Gaels

By Josh Elliott
Staff Writer

The time has come. Travelling to St. Mary's for a game this Saturday, the UCSB football team must now take its place on the stage, and perform as if its season depends on it. And in many ways, it does. "We've focused on this game all year, hoping that we would be in a good position going in, and we are," UCSB Offensive Coordinator Steve Marks said. "This game is our most important of the year, and a win puts us in a great position for the year. We'll be ready."

One Gaucho who must be ready if the team is to have a chance against the Gaels, who hammered Santa Barbara (4-2) at home last year 44-10, is quarterback Jon Barnes. He has struggled to recover from a nagging virus that has forced him out of many games early due to fatigue this year, including last week's 28-7 win at Azusa Pacific.

"He will have to be fully prepared against St. Mary's for our offense to go," Marks said. "We'll ask him to give us three good



CHRIS FITZ/Daily Nexus

NICE TO MEET YA — Senior inside linebacker Mike Spinello (rt.) leads a Gaucho defensive unit that will have to play its best game of the year at St. Mary's Saturday.

quarters, and take it from there."

The Gaels enter the game as the favorite on paper, based on their convincing win over Chico State, a team that beat the

Guchos earlier in the year, 52-31. But if St. Mary's believes its press clippings, the chances for a UCSB upset increase.

"We've watched the films of (St. Mary's) game

against Chico, and it's the worst I've ever seen Chico play — just the worst game I've seen in a while," Marks said. "We should've

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Spikers to Mix It up in Long Beach

Guchos Try to Get Back on Track

By Jonathan Okanes
Staff Writer

LONG BEACH — For the UCSB women's volleyball team, a Rainbow extends from Santa Barbara to Long Beach.

The ninth-ranked Lady Guchos visit University Gym this evening to take on number-two Long Beach State at 7:30 (KCSB 91.9 FM), and Santa Barbara's pair of losses to the University of Hawaii Rainbow-Wahines earlier in the week are still having their effects on the Gaucho cause.

When the first serve goes over the net tonight in the second match between the 49ers and the Guchos this season, UCSB (13-6, 8-3) will have a new look, and that fact can be directly traced back to Santa Barbara's poor showing against Hawaii Tuesday night.

In an attempt to compensate for Santa Barbara's recent lack of production from the middle, UCSB Head Coach Kathy Gregory has moved leading attacker Ana Elisa Franca from her usual right-side spot to play a middle blocker position, while junior Julie Pitois will regain her starting position in the spot vacated by Franca. Junior Tina Van Loon will miss both tonight's match and Saturday's contest at UC Irvine due to a strained back.

"After evaluating the Hawaii match, we've realized that our offense just isn't good enough to beat good teams," UCSB Head Coach Kathy Gregory said. "This is a perfect time to make changes — we're not expected to beat Long Beach, and we need to be more physical to beat them. Long Beach is the most physically powerful team in the nation."

Changes are something Long Beach doesn't have to worry about. The 49ers are currently atop the Big West Conference standings with a 9-1 league mark, to go along with an impressive overall record of 21-1. CSULB defeated Santa Barbara in the two teams' first meeting this year, 15-1, 15-12, 14-16, 15-9, at Robertson Gym, and haven't dropped a single game since the 49ers' sole loss of the season back on Oct. 5.

UCSB will also start freshman Chrissy Boehle in place of senior co-captain Stephanie Cox at the setter position, while sophomore Holly Racine will now be used in the

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MEN'S SOCCER

The UCSB men's soccer team enters one of its most important weekends of the year tonight, as the Guchos face Big West rivals UNLV this evening and Cal State Fullerton on Sunday afternoon.

UCSB (4-11-1) lost to both Las Vegas and Fullerton earlier this year by scores of 4-1 and 3-1, respectively. However, this time the Guchos will be playing in the friendly confines of Harder Stadium.

"We can beat these teams at home," UCSB Head Coach Cliff Draeger said.

After a tiring road schedule early in the season, the Guchos returned to Santa Barbara two weeks ago and posted three wins and a tie in their four-game homestand.

However, the team will be playing without senior sweeper Curtis Jimerson, who was given an automatic one-game suspension when he drew a red-card ejection Tuesday in a game against Cal State Los Angeles. Junior forward Sean Redmond may also be sidelined tonight with an injury he suffered last Sunday. Redmond is the Guchos' leading scorer this season with seven goals.

Tonight's game at Harder Stadium starts at 7:30 and Sunday's contest will begin at 2 p.m.

—Scott McPherson

WATER POLO

The UCSB water polo team has struggled so far this year, but the Guchos hope to bounce back this weekend in Long Beach at the 49er Invitational.

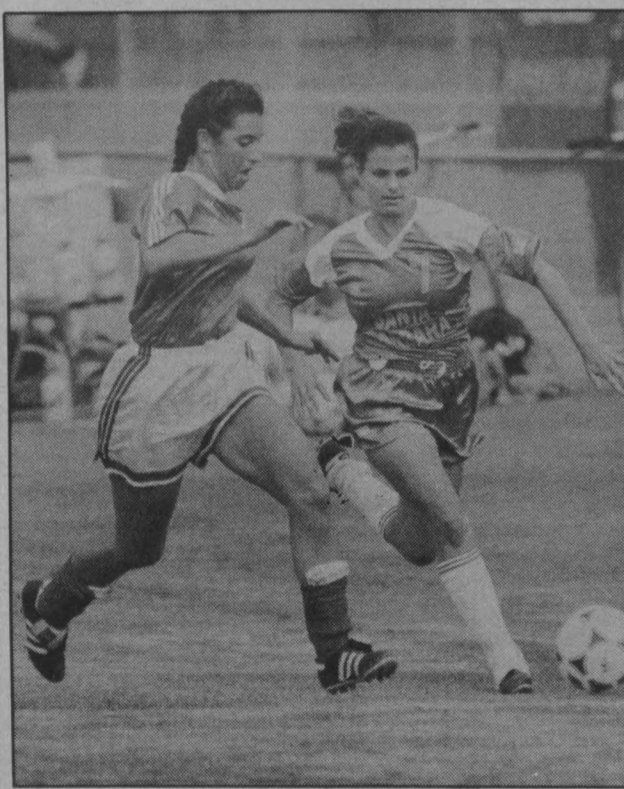
The 10th-ranked Guchos have had two weeks to regroup for their remaining conference games, working on the areas that have haunted the team for most of the year.

"We've worked really hard this past week," Head Coach Pete Snyder said. "We've improved on our conditioning level. We're starting to get more motion on offense."

The Guchos hope they can repeat the performance they gave against Yugoslavia's Croatia Junior National Team last Tuesday in an exhibition match. Despite falling to Croatia, 11-7, Santa Barbara played a well-rounded game. Santa Barbara was effective in scoring on its 6-on-5 powerplay opportunities, and passed to the inside with success as well.

In Saturday's opening-round match, the Guchos will face UC San Diego, a team Santa Barbara beat in overtime early in the season. If UCSB prevails against the Toreros, it will face the nation's top-ranked team, Cal-Berkeley. If the Guchos fall to UC San Diego, then they will most likely face a hapless Loyola Marymount squad.

—Bryan Sullivan



CHRIS FITZ/Daily Nexus

Freshman Julie Bushman (rt.) and the Guchos will have their hands full against the Golden Bears of Berkeley Saturday at Harder Stadium.

Women to Fight Every Inch of Way Vs. Cal

By Brian Banks
Staff Writer

Fans at Harder Stadium on Saturday can expect to see hard tackles, physical defense and rough play.

And the football team will be playing 300 miles away.

Providing Santa Barbarans with their weekly dose of bruising action will be the UCSB and Cal Berkeley women's soccer teams. When the two teams played last season, the match was marked by consistently physical play and two yellow caution cards. The Guchos aren't expecting anything different when they meet again Saturday at 7:30 p.m.

"They are really physical," UCSB midfielder Amy Goodwin said. "They sometimes cross over the line and play dirty. Last year, I was going for a ball out of bounds, and this girl takes me out. And I was just going for a ball out of bounds! Their whole team is like that."

Their whole team is also very talented, and the Bears are currently ranked 11th in the nation. The most obvious advantage they hold over the Guchos is listed on their roster. Berkeley has 26 players on its 1991 roster, but that may not be a huge edge considering what UCSB has accomplished with its team of 12.

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Swimmers Dive Into New Season Against UCLA

"A lot of fun" is how UCSB men's and women's swimming Head Coach Gregg Wilson described his expectations entering both teams' first meet this Friday against a strong UCLA team at Campus Pool.

The UCLA men's meet will begin at 1 p.m., followed by the women's competition at 3 p.m. Saturday at 9:00 a.m. the women will

return to Campus Pool for a meet against USC.

"We had one of the best recruiting classes in a while," said Wilson, whose team already had a strong foundation this year with four swimmers who will be competing in the upcoming Olympic trials.

The men's team is led by returning swimmers Victor

Wales, Greg Latta, Glenn Peoples, and Christian Ballard. Meanwhile, Stacey St. Martin and Courtney Lowe top the women's squad.

The women's team is without last year's top swimmer, sprinter Jen Brannon, and will now depend on a top-notch class of freshman to compliment its returning swimmers against UCLA this weekend. One of

those freshman is Lowe, a 200-fly specialist and Olympic team contender whom Wilson calls "really exciting to watch."

—Chris Ballard

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