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Activists Swarm Republican Fundraising Lunch

■ Gingrich, Seastrand Are Key Speakers

By Michael Ball
Staff Writer

Helping to raise \$82,000 for Santa Barbara County's congressional representative, the Speaker of the House visited the area Saturday to update supporters on the status of the GOP agenda.

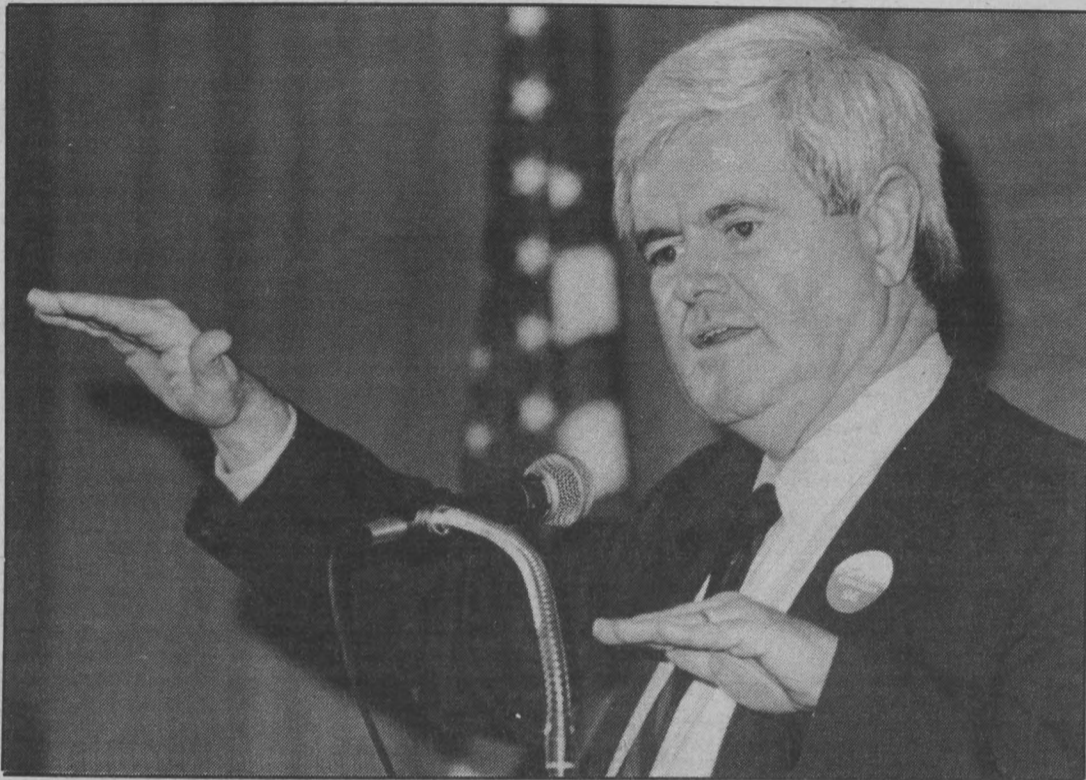
Newt Gingrich (R-Ga.) was the center of attention for two Santa Maria fundraisers for 22nd District Representative Andrea Seastrand (R-San Luis Obispo).

A \$100-per-person luncheon, preceded by a \$1,000-per-couple private reception with the conservative Georgian, attracted many of the area's major Republican figures as well as approximately 175 protesters.

Gingrich used the occasion to comment on several GOP efforts he believes are helping to reform the political system and benefit voters.

Gingrich touched on his reasons for introducing legislation reimbursing states such as California for providing emergency medical services to illegal immigrants. These border states are unfairly hit with the costs of enforcement of the nation's borders, he said.

"It's the federal government's responsibility to patrol the border and it's the federal government's responsibility to stop illegal immigration," Gingrich said. "I don't think it's fair to the taxpayers of California to pay for the federal government's failure. So I think this will represent a substantial savings to California



SCOTT DRAPER/Daily Nexus

Speaker of the House Newt Gingrich spoke in Santa Maria Saturday on behalf of Rep. Andrea Seastrand (R-San Luis Obispo). The visit helped Seastrand raise over \$80,000 for her upcoming re-election campaign.

and the taxpayers of California." The protesters, who came with signs bearing phrases such as "Nuke Newt — not the environment," included a group of about 45 students from the California Public Interest Research Group, Campus Democrats and Associated Students Environmental Affairs Board. Among the causes singled out by the protesters were the environment, Medicare and student loans.

Despite the anti-GOP crowd's large size and varying interests, the group presented a cohesive

and impressive message, according to Brent Foster, a recent graduate in environmental studies and biology.

"What the coolest thing for me to see out there was there were people from all walks of life," he said. "But we were out there saying the same thing."

The protesters' presence outside the gathering did not go unnoticed. Thirty-third District state Assemblyman Tom Bordonaro (R-San Luis Obispo) said the crowd represented groups who have excessively benefited from Democratic legislation.

"It kind of reminded me of when the animals are at the trough and you pull them back — they squeal pretty loud," he said.

Seastrand used the event to promote her accomplishments with an eye on the upcoming battle for the congressional seat in 1996.

"At the time of the next election, I will be able to look into the eyes of every family on the Central Coast and say we were able to balance the budget [and]

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Kudos

Some Attend I.V. Meeting With Plaque for Manager

By Jeff Brax
Staff Writer

Irrked by mounting attacks on the Isla Vista Recreation and Park District general manager, a group of friends and neighbors presented him with a plaque of appreciation Thursday in an attempt to influence his upcoming evaluation.

Audience reaction ranged from chagrin to humor to absolute delight as approximately 20 of Roger Lagerquist's supporters presented him with an "I.V. Improvement Award," signed an enlarged letter of support and listed his accomplishments during the meeting's first 10 minutes.

"The people of Isla Vista recognize the magnitude of the challenges which Roger has faced since he began his tenure with the District. In less than three years he has transformed the IVRPD into a responsible, efficient, accountable and cost-effective public agency," read 10-year I.V. resident Chris Gallery.

"More importantly, our parks look better, are safer and are used by more people and a greater diversity of people than ever before," she said.

Lagerquist, a 33-year I.V. resident, said he was moved by the magnitude of the gesture.

"I was really touched so many neighbors came out and showed their support and appreciation — since so many people are not political — and came out to support their town," he said.

Gallery said she planned the ceremony to counteract a recent barrage of employee and public criticism against Lagerquist which could affect his annual performance evaluation, delivered by the five-member district Personnel Committee.

"I noticed he's been taking an awful beating," Gallery said. "The board had been soliciting input from the community on Roger for his evaluation, and this is our way of providing input."

But others in the community do not believe the award was an apolitical show of support. Recent graduate and district observer Brent Foster said the group's praise glazed over the IVRPD's real problems, including substantial employee stress resulting from Lagerquist's managerial style.

"I think that the whole plaque thing was a joke. Ninety percent of the people who showed up to give this plaque don't under-

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Future of Isla Vista Open Space Subject to Public Debate

By Jeff Brax
Staff Writer

A controversial proposed playing field in Isla Vista's largest open space will be the subject of debate tonight at I.V. Elementary School.

Located across the street from Francisco Torres, the Camino Corto Open Space is an undeve-

loped 24-acre Santa Barbara County parcel featuring walking trails, environmentally sensitive vernal pools and native grasslands.

A public survey and two community forums have yielded the county's Draft Master Plan, a 23-page document detailing potential capital improvements to the site, including vernal pool and grassland restoration, a one-

acre family recreation area and a potential new play field for the neighboring elementary school.

But the field would force the removal of two oak trees and cripple any grassland restoration efforts, according to Brent Foster, a recent graduate in environmental studies and biology.

"The issue with the field is that the field is going to fragment one of the biggest native grasslands

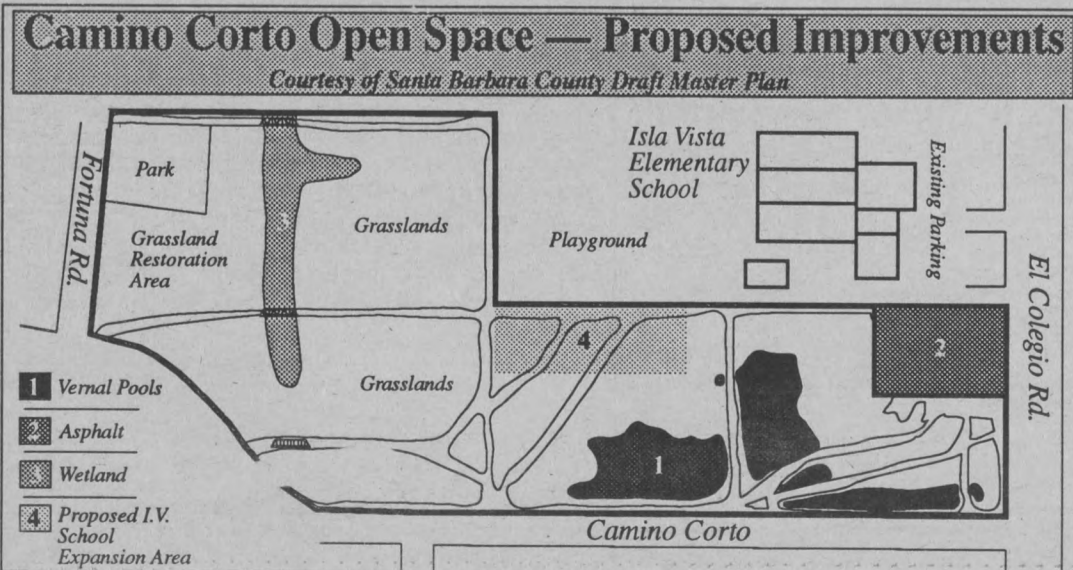
over the next five to 10 years," he said. "If you build the field, the idea of habitat restoration out there is kind of a joke. The damage you would do to the site by fragmenting it with the field could not be made up through restoration."

At a 6:30 p.m. special meeting of the I.V. Community Enhancement Committee tonight, the public can influence the property's future development, according to Joy Hufschmid, county planner and project organizer. Hufschmid said she expects a compromise can be worked out, given the size of the space.

"I think what we'll be getting is far superior to what's there now," she said. "The property's big enough to allow all these things to happen. ... It seems like there should be compromise and everyone could be happy."

But Foster believes even a compromise would needlessly destroy the site, since a larger play area is under development at the I.V. Recreation and Park District's nearby Estero Park.

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NICK ROBERTSON/Daily Nexus

U.N. Anniversary Celebrants Focus on Necessary Changes

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — In the largest gathering of world leaders in history, kings, presidents and premiers marked the 50th anniversary of the United Nations on Sunday by demanding the organization change so it can fulfill the dreams of its founders.

But differences that long have divided the world's only truly global organization surfaced as 200 heads of state, prime ministers, foreign ministers and representatives of international groups began three days of speeches.

President Clinton, the first world leader to speak, listed his agenda as combating international terrorism, organized crime, drug smuggling and the spread of weapons of mass destruction.

Cuban President Fidel

Castro, who shed his trademark fatigues for a dark gray business suit, talked of the gap between rich and poor and domination of the United Nations by powerful countries.

"How long shall we wait for the democratization of the United Nations?" Castro asked, to enthusiastic applause, mostly from leaders of developing nations.

He said the "abuse of authority" wielded by the United States and the four other permanent Security Council members — France, Britain, Russia and China — has created "a new colonialism within the very United Nations." The Security Council is the only U.N. body that can pass resolutions binding on all members.

Zambian President Frederick Chiluba said the

Security Council should not serve as a sanctuary where the five permanent members become "high priests to the rest of the globe."

Even permanent members were not entirely pleased. Russian President

espoused ideals of fostering peace and security throughout the world and economic progress for all peoples.

The anniversary is taking place as the United Nations faces its greatest financial crisis, brought on

The biggest debtor is the United States, \$1.3 billion in arrears.

Clinton, who spoke nine minutes beyond the five-minute limit allotted each speaker, said he was determined to meet the United States' financial obligations to the United Nations.

But he added: "The U.N. must be able to show that the money received supports saving and enriching peoples' lives, not bureaucratic overhead."

General Assembly President Diago Freitas do Amaral of Portugal, who opened the session, urged reform, but cautioned, "We must not allow this organization to die at the hands of its critics."

In welcoming remarks, Secretary-General Boutros Boutros-Ghali said the United Nations had a vital

role to play in such fields as human rights, international law, peacekeeping, development and the environment.

"But the United Nations cannot play this role if the present trend continues," he said. "The problems of globalization and fragmentation have caused vast responsibilities to be given to the U.N. But the U.N. has not been given the resources required to accomplish the tasks imposed."

He asked members to consider calling a special session of the General Assembly to deal with the financial crisis, an action some world leaders also promoted.

As the gathering progresses, the world leaders will also hold scores of one-on-one meetings on issues.

WORLD

The U.N. must be able to show that the money received supports saving and enriching peoples' lives, not bureaucratic overhead.

Bill Clinton
president

Boris Yeltsin complained that the Security Council and his own country have been bypassed in recent U.S.-led initiatives to end the war in Bosnia.

The U.N. charter ratified 50 years ago Tuesday

by demands for peacekeeping operations in the former Yugoslavia, Somalia, Angola and elsewhere, as well as the failure of member states to pay their dues.

Members owe the United Nations \$3 billion.

Some Applaud, Others Decry March's Effects

LOS ANGELES (AP) — One Southern California man was so inspired by the Million Man March in the nation's capital that he mended a bitter relation-



ship with his son.

Another compared the gathering to the excitement of the birth of his children.

For many who attended the march last Monday, there was a central theme — responsibility, empowerment, fellowship and African-American unity and pride.

"The immediate impact has been that black African-Americans for the first time have seen themselves come together in unity," said the Rev. Zedar Broadous, associate minister of the Calvary Baptist Church in Pacoima. "It's a landmark in and of itself."

Organized by controversial Nation of Islam leader Louis Farrakhan, the march was attended by anywhere from 400,000 to one million black men, according to different estimates.

Henry Ward, 44, a cultural diversity consultant, plans to contact other Los Angeles-area men he met at the march to help register voters and to "create some sort of vision for where we can take this thing."

John Sharrock, 36, a food services employee for the Veterans Administration, said the message of the march — personal responsibility and family — struck a chord.

He now hopes to keep in touch with his 17-year-old estranged son.

Nekima Levy, who studies African-American studies at the University of Southern California, said the march "showed America that we are a force to be reckoned with."

Yet other women, who were told to stay home the day of the march, were more skeptical.

Melodee Chisom, 20, a single mother of two sons, ages two and three, said she doubts there will be any long-term benefits. She doesn't believe the message of family responsibility will reach the father of her children.

"It was good that everybody could come together," she said, "but I don't think it's going to have that much of an impact on people."

GOP Takeover Getting Nearer, Gingrich Warns

LAS VEGAS (AP) — House Speaker Newt Gingrich told a conference of Western GOP leaders Sunday that Republicans



are ready "to keep our word" on tax and budget cuts and that the coming days could pave the way for recapturing the White House in 1996.

Gingrich also said he will "probably not" seek

the GOP presidential nomination himself. His remarks concluded a four-day meeting of the Western States Republican Leadership Conference that saw a parade of five GOP presidential candidates appealing for support.

The House speaker likened the Democratic party to "a large balloon losing air" and said it was no longer relevant even to its core constituencies.

He suggested the hundreds of thousands of black men who marched in Washington last week have more in common

with Republicans.

"That march represented the collapse of the welfare state. ... And we ought to ask them to come join us," Gingrich said.

He also suggested that Republicans not let President Clinton renege on comments he made during the week that he raised taxes "too much" in 1993 or that a seven-year balanced budget was within the realm of possibility.

"We're going to give him a chance to show he's sincere," Gingrich said.

Major votes come up this week in Congress on veto-threatened GOP-

sponsored packages of tax and spending cuts that Republicans say would balance the budget in seven years.

Clinton hinted last week that the tax increases of his 1993 budget package were a mistake.

"Western conservatism in which we believe so strongly is now the prevailing philosophy in Congress," said Rep. Barbara Vucanovich (R-Nev.). She said Republicans want to complete the job and return the White House to GOP control.

Some Say Laws to Beautify Highways Prove Ineffective

LOS ANGELES (AP) — It's been 30 years since President Lyndon John-



son signed the Highway Beautification Act into law, but environmentalists say there's little to celebrate.

Many activists say the law, proposed by Johnson's wife, Lady Bird, has fallen short of its goal to end the proliferation of

billboards and clean up the nation's highways.

"Unfortunately, we haven't come as far as we would have hoped," said Frank Vespe, policy director for the conservation group Scenic America. A drive through the city should be more than a "ride through the yellow pages," he said.

Some experts say how the roads appear says a lot about how residents feel about themselves and how others see the city.

"There's something very jarring about an ugly environment," said Robert Kugelman of the University of Dallas.

Well-Known Singer Passes, Leaving a Musical Legacy

HYANNIS, Mass. (AP) — Maxene Andrews, a third of the Andrews Sis-



ters trio that sang "Boogie Woogie Bugle Boy" and a string of other swing hits, has died. She was 79.

Ms. Andrews died at Cape Cod Hospital at 4:20 a.m. Saturday after suffering a heart attack while vacationing on the island of Cape Cod.

Ms. Andrews and her sisters, Patty and Laverne, were one of the most successful women's singing groups, with 19 gold records and sales of nearly 100 million copies.

"She was probably one of the most frank-to-a-fault people that you would ever meet. You wouldn't hear anything but the truth from her, and if you weren't prepared for the truth, get out of the room," said Linda Wells, her adopted daughter and 21-year manager.

Ms. Andrews was born in Minneapolis on Jan. 3, 1916.

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Weather

Getting chillier, eh wot? It's time for those fall clothes to come out in full force. This being Coastal California, we have no changing of the leaves to mark the passage of the seasons, nor do we generally observe the no-white-pants-after-labor-day customs of more backward regions. What we do have, however, is sweater season (off the shoulders and onto the bod) and the appearance of that joyous holiday harbinger — the pumpkin hucksters' plot.

Once again, we look to the plant world to celebrate the times of our lives. Kinda like that killer 4:20 sesh in the Nexus "dugout." Don't be fooled, wear your socks.

Correction

The Oct. 20 Daily Nexus story "Notetaking to Begin Usage of Recycled Paper Aft..." indicated that the Associated Students Environmental Center is sponsoring a position dedicated to spreading the use of recycled paper. This job is actually a part of the A.S. Recycling Program. The Nexus regrets this error.

Dean of Students Position Remains in Interim Status; Search Continues

By Yier Shi
Reporter

Acting Dean of Students Yonie Harris will serve in the post through this academic year as officials prepare to mount a search for someone to take on the post permanently.

In early Fall Quarter, Vice Chancellor of Student Affairs Michael Young extended Harris' contract for the post she has held in an interim capacity since Gladys de Neococha left to pursue an administrative post with the California State Polytechnic University, Pomona last August.

Students are not suffering from the lack of a permanent appointee, according to Harris.

"The dean's office is operating as if we had a permanent dean," she said. "We want to serve the campus according to our regular standards. We are

dedicated and doing the best we can."

A selection committee created last Fall Quarter dissolved after setting out to establish new expectations for the position, according to Young. The search was hindered by concerns that the university might lose some state funding.

"The delay was a response to the difficult financial situation," Young said. "We want to think very carefully before we go out and spend this kind of money."

But because the state budget passed in July did not include any University funding loss, the process can resume, according to Young.

"We now have a steady state budget," he said. "We can begin starting the process."

The main criteria in hiring a permanent dean will be what the school can afford and the post's re-

quired duties, Young said.

"We need to talk to the students, staff, faculty and other resources," he said. "We want their input in the decision making."

Associated Students President Leo Treyzon credited Harris with serving the campus well despite the transitional state of her office.

"I think we have a really competent acting dean," he said. "The division of Student Affairs is very responsive to the student's needs."

But Treyzon said he hoped the campus would act promptly to fill the dean position — but not necessarily with a replacement for Harris.

"While I am very satisfied with Yonie Harris, I believe we still need to establish a permanent dean's position," Treyzon said. "I think Yonie would be a perfect candidate for the position."



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Nexus Classifieds Work. 893-3829.**Club Hub Use May Be on Rise After Slow Start**By Davia Gray
Reporter

Organizers who turn the UCen Hub into a Friday night music and dance stage believe the entertainment event may be gaining momentum after its debut saw little turnout.

Initiated by the Alcohol/Drug Awareness Program as an alternative to downtown Santa Barbara clubs and the Isla Vista party scene, Club Hub drew a sparse crowd of about 50 at its opening night Oct. 5, but attracted roughly 170 Friday when two greek houses helped sponsor it.

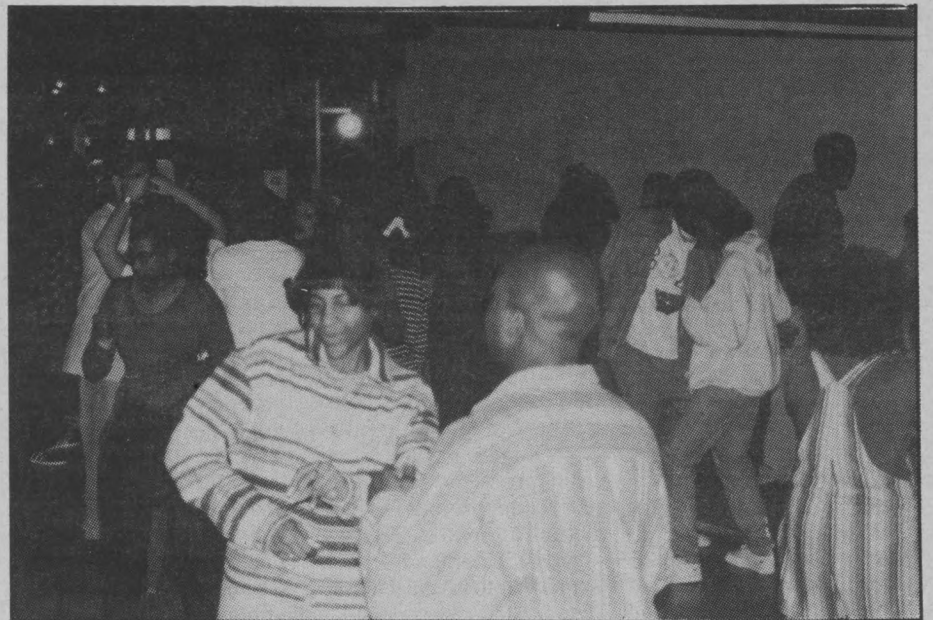
The involvement of Sigma Gamma Rho sorority and Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity boosted participation, according to sorority member Maya Hernandez. The two greek organizations chose Club Hub because of the proximity and low cost, Hernandez said.

Another sorority member said the Hub made a good conversion to a nightclub because of its ample room.

"We wanted to have a big open space to dance and have a good time," said Sigma Gamma Rho member Rebecca Borvell.

Recognizing a lack of entertainment for underage students, the club aims to provide a convenient, low-cost activity, according to Cristina Heinz, ADAP special projects coordinator.

"Over the years we've heard complaints that there isn't anywhere to



SCOTT LOKEN/Daily Nexus

Students dance at Club Hub Friday night, an on-campus alternative to I.V. parties and downtown Santa Barbara, which recently saw a boost in business.

dance that is easily accessible with no age restrictions," she said. "They can come out and do it here for a low cost."

But the first week's slim participation prompted a setback, as Chilitos owner Alex Diaz decided to stop operating his restaurant during dancing hours.

"It's not worth our while," he said. "It's really slow for us."

If Chilitos had stuck it out, the restaurant would have eventually seen more business from Hub-goers, according to Heinz.

"Fifty people is not enough for him to stay open," she said. "If he did stay open, it would attract more people."

Club Hub organizers opted to have lemonade catered by the UCen tem-

porarily to provide refreshments, but are still looking for a permanent solution, Heinz said.

Some students, like freshman communications major Drew Ahia-kpor, see Club Hub as a welcome alternative to I.V.

"I'd be here because I love to dance and this is my type of thing," he said.

Those who have turned out said the music was a primary attraction. While Club Hub offers a different DJ every week for variety, most students who have attended so far seem to be looking for beat-heavy music, according to Heinz.

Undeclared sophomore Terry Fildrant was among the partiers who said the music attracted him to the venue.

"I'd been there once before, and it was pretty good because we don't get too many hip-hop parties around here," he said.

ADAP plans to cooperate in the future with campus groups to pre-sell tickets at discounted prices, Heinz said.

Campus organizations will be able to raise money by selling the normally \$3 tickets for \$2.50 and keeping \$1 from each ticket they sell.

Club Hub organizers are also planning a Halloween costume contest with two-for-one tickets, according to Heinz.

"We really want to encourage people to be in a safe environment for Halloween," she said.

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Education Abroad Program Allows Students to See What's Beyond I.V.

By Jason Evans
Reporter

Students eager to learn about diverse cultures while they earn college credit can take advantage of the Education Abroad Program, a part of the UC system for over 33 years.

About 170 of the 600 students who annually express interest in traveling abroad go on to visit a foreign country, according to Susan Bers-Arnold, EAP Academic Coordinator.

"Most people come back and say it was the best year of their lives," she said.

Starting out as an exchange program with the University of Bordeaux in 1962, EAP blossomed two years later into a UC-wide opportunity for all students, according to Classics Professor Apostolos Athanassakis, this year's program director.

EAP boasts sister campuses at 100 universities in more than 32 countries, he said.

Athanassakis believes traveling to different countries can provide students with a different

perspective.

"The students come back with a breadth of knowledge ... an idea that the world is larger than California," he said.

EAP tries to help students deal with adjustment problems through a faculty member in residence in most countries, Bers-Arnold said.

But the program also encourages students to solve problems for themselves, according to Kim Milton, a senior German and political science major who went to Germany last year.

"Their attitude is, 'We're here to help you, but we want you to try to foster a self-help attitude,'" she said.

The most popular countries in the program are Spain, Australia, Mexico, Chile, Costa Rica and the United Kingdom and Ireland, which are combined into one program, according to the EAP office.

While most programs are designed to accept juniors, a smattering of seniors also participate in EAP each year, according to Bers-Arnold. Possibilities are also available for graduate students, she

added.

Requirements for students planning to apply include a minimum 3.0 gpa, Bers-Arnold said.

While students planning to travel to non-English-speaking countries must be well-versed in the appropriate foreign tongue, intensified language programs are available, according to Bers-Arnold.

EAP coordinators advise that the application process is lengthy, an aspect of the program Milton observed when she applied.

"It's a little bit long, but not difficult. You have to muddle your way through," she said.

The EAP office advises students interested in traveling abroad to contact them. Financial aid does carry over and there are scholarships for needy students, said Athanassakis.

The deadline for the Tropical Biology program in Costa Rica, spring program in Italy and the year-long programs in Japan, Singapore and the United Kingdom/Ireland is early next month.

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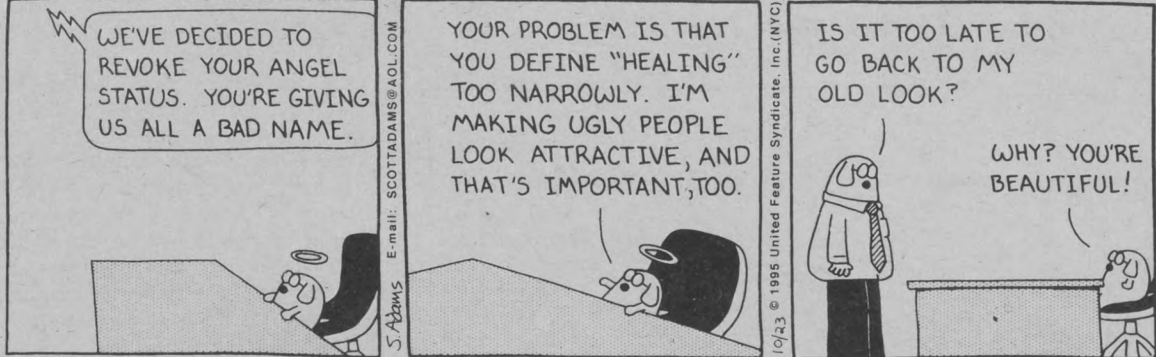
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OPINION

"It is easy to stand a pain but difficult to stand an itch."
—Chinese Proverb

Some Student

Sam Garchik

Recently, the big flap here at our beloved University has been over Affirmative Action. People have paraded, people have cut class, people have sent letters and people have starved.

While I cannot trivialize the convictions of those who protest the regents' adaptation of a new policy that erases years of progressive action on behalf of an enlightened populace, it seems that important issues are being ignored.

Let's forget for a moment that the regents, in their ever-flowing vision, were headed on this issue by an overenthusiastic Ward Connerly, a man on a true crusade against Affirmative Action. And forget President Peltason, who chose to resign at a time when students needed him to fight for the best interests of the University.

Let us also forget that the fateful decision to remove Affirmative Action from our application process was made in the summer, a time notable for regent-imposed fee hikes. This means less students were around to make waves and discuss pertinent issues. Never mind those of us who might be working full-time summer jobs, too concerned with paychecks and their daily lives to pay attention to some abstract governing body meeting in a biomedical research facility.

This is the bottom line. Throughout the whole Affirmative Action debate, it seems one thing has been forgotten. People, no matter who they are, and what they do, are applying to our small but stately seaside paradise of

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Not Reaching Newt

Gingrich, Seastrand Meeting Left Constituents out in the Cold

Editorial

Loyal county Republicans donned their best suits Saturday morning and drove their Rolls-Royces and Jaguars to the Santa Maria Airport Hilton. There, for only a thousand bucks per couple, they were given the honor of rubbing elbows with House Speaker Newt Gingrich at a fundraiser for Congresswoman Andrea Seastrand.

Meanwhile, protestors from across the county gathered signs, bullhorns and flyers, and drove with packs of friends in old station wagons and pickup trucks to stand outside of the same fundraiser.

However, they weren't there to hear rhetoric and enjoy buffalo wings — they attended to be heard.

The peaceful assembly, which attracted close to 200 concerned children, students, adults and senior citizens, featured both supporters and opponents of the Republicans and their agenda. Of course, a great majority of these activists were Democrats, but many issues were loudly addressed and argued between the two sides. Our First Amendment rights were exercised in an exemplary manner.

Unfortunately, the only officials who saw the spirited gathering were the police who told protestors to stay on the curb and the security agents who paced the hotel roof with cameras and binoculars.

Neither Gingrich nor Seastrand stepped one foot out of the building to address the public, or even bothered to look at the size of the crowd. Instead, the only recognition the assemblage received from any elected officials were dissenting remarks, poking fun at those who cared enough to sacrifice their day off to travel to Santa Maria and protest.

By snubbing constituents, Newt and Andrea did little to calm the angry fervor directed at them and proved only their own elitism. Though the luncheon

was held to raise funds for Seastrand's re-election campaign, and Democrat candidates often hold similar benefits with even more expensive tickets, these occasions should not be the only chance for county voters to hear their representatives speak.

Since being elected, Seastrand has seldom graced the city of Santa Barbara with a public appearance — once for a brief community meeting at McDonald's. She still has not visited our campus, which perhaps was understandable when Professor Walter Capps was running against her for the congressional seat and possessed a teeming body of supporters she could not hope to alter with any speech. But now that she is our official congresswoman, she owes it to us to at least tour the university.

In fact, most of Seastrand's public appearances (if they can be called public) are held in the more conservative San Luis Obispo and Santa Maria areas. In the best possible light, Seastrand is doing a poor job of considering a majority of the county's opinions; in a more realistic view, she is completely ignoring them.

By dismissing all views unlike her own as too radical or unimportant to even consider, Seastrand is writing off and alienating a great number of interested constituents, and will remain completely out of touch until she examines both sides. When she won her seat last year, it was not by a great majority, and Capps is already mounting a considerable re-election campaign with great potential to end Seastrand's reign after one term. So perhaps our county will not be blessed with visits from such "great" politicians as Gingrich after the next election.

However, if Seastrand does manage to score another term in office, chances are she'll continue her current method of gathering public input. Show her how you really feel — don't forget to vote.

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



The Reader's Voice

False Claims

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I am writing to address the obvious confusion regarding the opposition to Leo Treyzon's recent statements about Affirmative Action.

The reason that so many people were angered by statements about this subject is that they were contrary to the platform on which he ran. If he had researched his viewpoint before the election and stated it at the time, I don't think any of us would be asking for a re-election right now. Great, he now knows where he stands ... it's a little late to be letting us know that, Leo.



With the number of students who are concerned over what is happening in this school system in regard to Affirmative Action, I found Treyzon's remarks to be a high level of insensitivity and ignorance. Did he listen as I did, to the hours of testimony that prefaced the decision by the regents over the summer? That in itself is some of the most well-researched and compelling information that I have heard to date for the continuing necessity of Affirmative Action.

Fuel was added to the fire when I opened the Nexus and noticed that Mr. Treyzon claims to be the organizer of an event that he had little, if any, participation in creating (Daily Nexus, Things to Watch For, Oct. 16).

I am referring to the seminar today that is being offered as a free service to inform students of their rights while helping them avoid alcohol- and drug-related arrests. This was organized entirely outside of university for the benefit of all students attending Halloween festivities (as well as being a general rights seminar).

I was surprised to see that Leo's name was mentioned throughout the article, in which it is stated that he organized the event, when the fact is that the limit of Treyzon's involvement was to arrange a room for meeting at the request of the speakers. And of course, he also called the Nexus to let them know why he organized it.

Perhaps there was some misinterpretation between Treyzon's office and the Nexus, but I was left with the impression that we should take a closer look at w

Students Are a Waste of Space at UCSB

higher education. People want to go to school. And this strikes me as somewhat tragic. Not that they want to go to school, but that I know quite a few people who don't, but do so reluctantly, as if imprisoned in some binding social paradigm.

I can't even begin to count the legions of individuals I have met who say, "God, I hate school. It's so lame. I'm so bored with it." Well, I have advice for those of you who don't like it here at UCSB, or wherever you go to

thing, people. You don't need to stay. Go home. Quit.

California runs the best state education system in the country. What we offer for a mere 4,000 bucks a year or so compares with educations where a lot of colleges charge five times that amount. And many people who go to school here are on aid to pay even that. People come to school here and get ocean-view DP addresses and forget that admissions is a zero-sum game — which means that

cause you and your buddies decided to come here, simply because you knew that this life was the one for you — easy classes, good-looking people and water-like beer at rock-bottom prices.

It's important at times like this to remember one simple fact. We are here to learn. Universities were created to offer education in a time when learning was treasured, something that not everyone could get. We should remember that we are privileged.



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school.

Quit.

People will take your place. People who want to be here. Everyone in this town has seen the wasteoids, those who have gotten in, and become complacent, and who do maybe half-assed work here, and who drink themselves into oblivion night after night, and who take too many drugs, and who cut class. You know the type. You see them every weekend. They sound like morons when they grab your ass, and wink, and say, "I'm only here to party," or, "I'd drop out, but my old man would kill me." Let me tell you some-

for every one of us that gets into school here, one more person is denied.

Perhaps the folks at admissions have a waiting list, and perhaps there are people out there who want to come to our little paradise of partying on the beach. Maybe they want to come for debauchery, but maybe there is one person on that waiting list who has made it their life's dream to come here, because of some silly program no one in the world knows about but them, and that little program is worth more to them than anything else in their long and arduous life. And what do you say if the reason they didn't get in was be-

When we emerge from UCSB, we emerge as products of opportunity, precious skills and sacred lessons that have been afforded us at the expense of taxpayers, budget slayers and lottery players. So remember that the next time you drink on a Thursday night and say to yourself, "Who cares about my Friday section, the stupid TA doesn't take roll anyway," go back to your slumhouse and pack your bags, because you're just taking up air here. Get out of our way. Someone better just might come along.

Sam Garchik is a senior art history major.

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A.S. officers *actually* do, while continuing to voice our dissatisfaction when they do not stand by the issues outlined in their campaigns.

ELIZABETH SITTON

Doing Swimmingly

Editor, Daily Nexus:

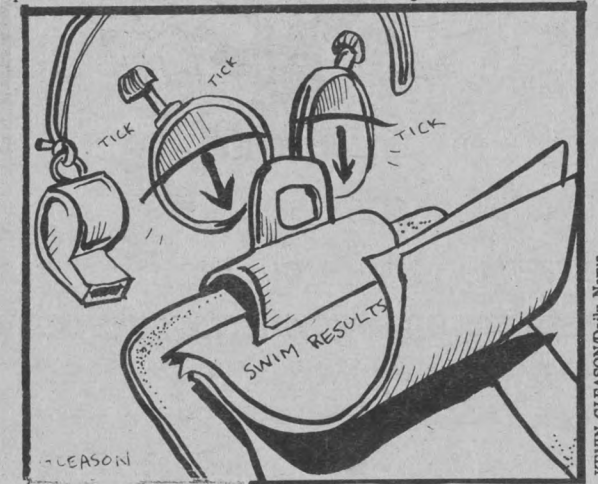
This letter is in response to the article regarding the Gaucho women's swim team (Daily Nexus, "Gaucho Swimmers' and Divers' Season Is Afoot," Oct. 19). As a former collegiate athlete, I find it odd that a coach would choose to groundlessly lambast his team in the local paper.

There are several problems with [Head Coach Gregg] Wilson's description of the women's swim team. First, his attitude toward the freshmen is not only insensitive, but erroneous. He refers to them as "no-names" when, in fact, several of them have times which are very competitive within the Big West Conference.

Perhaps if Wilson showed some support for these women who spend five hours of their already hectic schedules training, he would see some impressive results not only "on paper," but in the pool as well.

Second, Wilson claims that these newcomers "on paper, don't have the greatest times as of last year." This statement is false. The times of some of this year's newcomers are actually faster than the freshmen of last year, or the previous year.

Stephanie Stuppi, for example, is coming in with a 2:05 200-yard backstroke. In last year's Big West competition, this time would have placed her in the top eight — pretty good for a freshman. Another freshman, Danya Beliakoff, swam a 1:07 100-yard breaststroke in practice last week. This would have placed her in the



KEVIN GLEASON/Daily Nexus

top eight at last year's conference as well. Not to mention the fact that about 99% of swimmers have significant time differences in meets as opposed to workouts.

As for his constant references to how the team looks "on paper," who cares? It's irrelevant. What matters is how it looks at the finish, on the scoreboard.

One can never predict the progress a team may make within the course of five months, with adrenaline in its favor. Knowing these Gaucho women swimmers, I believe that they can and will pull off the conference title, for the fourth consecutive year. However, they could probably use some motivational speeches if they have to read Coach Wilson's comments for much longer.

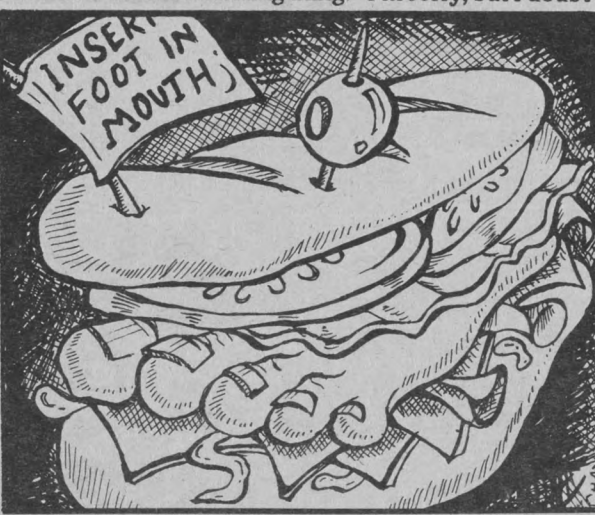
LINDSAY COVINGTON

Butt Out, Bub

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I am writing in response to Isaac Simon's letter (Daily Nexus, The Reader's Voice, Oct. 18). I would like him, if he can, to clear up a few things because I think he might have missed something.

First, you describe your momentary brush with "racism" as a "most interesting thing." I'm sorry, but I doubt



CYNTHIA CHAN/Daily Nexus

that if you really experienced racism you would be looking at it like a novelty. Would you not be hurt, angry, demanding action? "Peoples" who have encountered this shit (especially those who have experienced it here at UCSB) don't describe it as an experience analogous to not getting your way in the sandbox.

Second, why did you assume your ass was going to get kicked? Were you threatened? Did you assume that because those "mean" black guys" asked you to leave they were going to hurt you? No Isaac, that can't be it. That would make you the racist punk in this situation.

Do you think maybe they asked the (uninvited) white guy to leave because he was not welcome? Or maybe because it was a closed meeting? I was taught at a very young age not to butt into things that were not my business, even in a public place. These "mean" black guys sound like offended black guys. They didn't have to answer any of your questions about a "lease" or permit. You did not respect their space so why should they be courteous enough to tolerate your antagonizing little questions?

Finally, *why* was this encounter with "small-time racist bullshit" so "interesting" to you? It was probably "interesting" because you don't have to deal with it like blacks and other minorities. Or maybe because you were able to shine it off and remain unaffected after the incident. For some people, racist encounters are frequent and even worse than your "small-time" experience.

I wonder how "interesting" it would still be to you if you were denied a certain service, job, loan or educational opportunity based on the color of your skin. Your "small-time racist bullshit" was just that, because you don't have to deal with "big-time" institutionalized racism.

So don't trivialize racism as "interesting," "small-time" and "bullshit." Start looking at your own pri-

viliges as a white male. Maybe after some thought, you will stop bitching about getting kicked out of that meeting and realize the importance of it, and the reason for your exclusion. *Verdad?*

JEFF COLEMAN

Discriminating Details

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I have been more than happy with the responses to my letter regarding Affirmative Action. I wish I could say the same about Charles Forest's response to my letter regarding anti-discrimination laws (Daily Nexus, The Reader's Voice, Oct. 18).

His letter has all the qualities of a knee-jerk response, and if he hadn't addressed me by name, I would probably think he was responding to someone else's letter to the editor!

Mr. Forest presents four scenarios to consider: being forced to sit at the back of a bus, not being served at a lunch counter, not being allowed to use someone's bathroom and being hanged and set ablaze. If Mr. Forest had read my letter, he would have noticed that I support the protection of life, liberty and property. Therefore his example of being hanged and burned and his later reference to the mass murders orchestrated by Hitler and Stalin contribute nothing to the debate.

A careful reading of my letter would also reveal that I would support laws which prohibit discrimination by government, and businesses which benefit from government contracts. This would rule out most examples of discrimination in buses and many restrooms and drinking fountains.

When it comes to privately-owned lunch counters and restrooms, why should the government have any say regarding who may use such private property? I am the subject of discrimination in these matters, for many businesses will not allow me to use their restrooms without buying something (not to mention my inability to use the restrooms inside peoples' houses), and my refusal to wear a necktie keeps me from being served in many restaurants. But I don't mind. I don't really want to patronize a restaurant that requires neckties.

Lastly, Mr. Forest asks how he should label me. I would respond that he should not bother, for reliance on labels is a sign of intellectual weakness.

SCOT WOODWARD



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Protestors and Seastrand supporters swarm outside a fundraiser for the freshman legislator to voice their messages.

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provide a \$500 per child tax credit," she said.

The work of Seastrand and other freshman legislators has resulted in success for much of the GOP's Contract With America, according to Gingrich.

"Andrea Seastrand represents a freshman class which is dramatically and boldly taking on the Washington establishment," he said.

Despite taking office with less than half of the votes cast last year, Seastrand's record should persuade voters to choose her over such opponents as Religious Studies Professor Walter Capps, Gingrich added.

"I think if the tax-increasing Congressional Democrats want to come into Andrea's district and offer the people of California a clear choice between somebody who wants to balance the budget, reform welfare, cut spending and lower taxes, and one

more representative of the Congressional Democrats who wants to raise taxes — I think that would be a terrific campaign," he said. "We'll do all we can to get Andrea re-elected."

The path set by new members of Congress is helping secure the stability of the federal government, Seastrand said.

But Seastrand has offset this vote by eliminating portions of the tax code which are beneficial to low-income families, according to protester Henry P. Kramer of Santa Barbara.

"People who are concerned with the working poor are appalled that Seastrand voted against the earned income tax credit," he said. "It was a measure that would allow those families ... a certain amount of tax relief."

Gingrich also took the opportunity to invite undeclared candidate General Colin Powell to join the Republican Party should he decide to run for the presidency.

"If you want to change

Washington, the only practical way to do it is if you are a Republican. ... The only logical place to do that is the Republican Party. I welcome him to the race," he said.

The Speaker also touched on an upcoming bill containing a massive tax cut which he hopes President Clinton will sign in adherence with his promise to cut taxes.

"In just a few weeks ... I will give the president a chance to prove he meant what he said because if he will sign my tax cut, he will lower that tax increase that was too big," Gingrich said.

But the policies adopted by the Republicans in areas such as the environment and the economy are the wrong medicine for problems facing America, according to Foster.

"The dogma put forth by Newt and Andrea is not the direction America should be going," he said. "I think that the turnout should be a warning to Andrea as to what's to come."

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"The whole point of this extra little field is kind of crazy. There's another field more than twice its size being built a block away, at Estero," Foster said. "You're not getting much for this little field, and you're losing that valuable habitat. ... It doesn't make sense to me. It's a total waste of money."

Even if the community approves of the field, construction would still require passage on Nov. 7 of Measure G, the \$28 million bond which would funnel \$7 million to \$8 million to rebuild and potentially expand I.V. School.

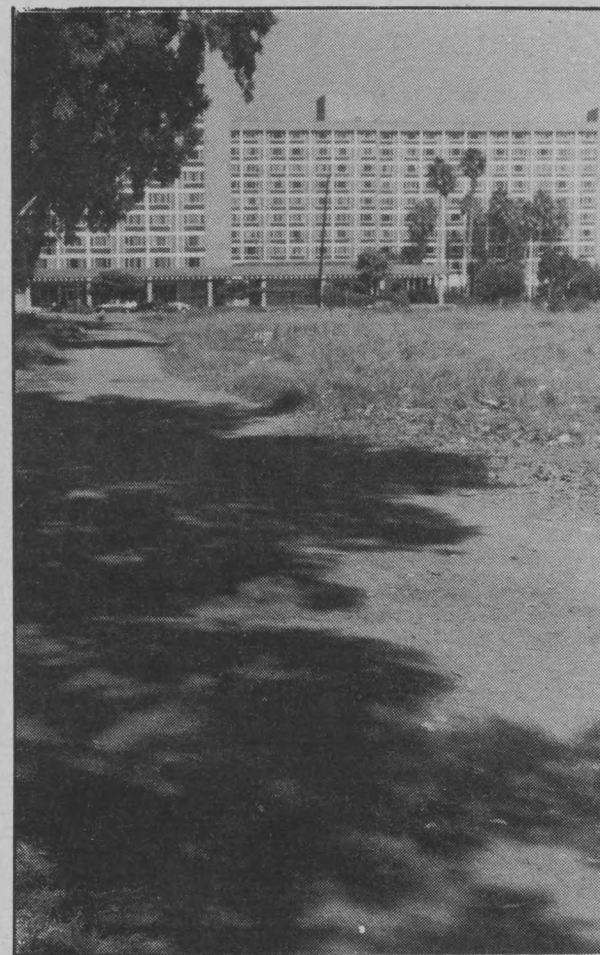
Although Goleta Union School District Superintendent Richard Shelton believes the previous public forums revealed support for a field, he said the rebuilt campus could prosper with the playing area it now possesses.

"It seemed to me there was more support for it than against it, but it did raise a lot of issues," Shelton said. "I don't think we want to become embroiled in the whole controversy. ... We're just looking at what would be the best for the educational facility."

The surveys distributed at the March 22 community forum and the April IV-CEC meeting revealed "some support" for additional play fields, with a "small percentage of residents" in opposition, the DMP states.

"We got a number of surveys back from the enhancement committee meeting saying, 'We want play fields, soccer fields. We're all for it,'" Hufschmid said.

But Foster said the field, which will be too small for soccer, was opposed by most forum attendees —



DAN THIBODEAU/Daily Nexus

Community members will consider the future of the Camino Corto Open Space, near Francisco Torres, tonight at a public meeting.

who were there said they wanted the field," Foster said. "The vast majority of people were against it, not just environmentalist folks, but random people who were there as well."

If a majority of Monday's community comment is against the field, Hufschmid said there is still time to modify the proposal or remove the play area.

"After the public input, if we need to tweak the plan, we'll tweak the plan, and then it will go through environmental review," she said.

Hufschmid is torn between the community's need for recreation and for habitat restoration, she

said. "I have mixed feelings. On one hand there obviously is a need for it," she said. "On the other hand, I am an environmentalist and to maintain it in its grassland state would be great."

A community petition drive has accumulated overwhelming opposition to the field that should doom it Monday, Foster said.

"Essentially it should be dead. I know there are 150, 160 signatures against it," he said. "I think it's going to be impossible to say this is something the community wants or needs."

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The field could also be terminated due to a lack of funds for day-by-day maintenance and to provide adequate restrooms. Because the fields are utilized by large portions of the community, they subject the school to potential health hazards, according to board Trustee David Chapman.

"The one issue we'd like addressed is the sanitation issue, so people don't use the facilities on the weekend and take a dump behind the classrooms. The school district can't afford to keep the bathrooms open on the weekends," he said. "There's more people there who need to relieve themselves, and there are no bathrooms available so they go behind the nearest

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It just seems to me that no one's really pushing for it and no one wants to fund it.

Geoff Green
chair
IVRPD board

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building, which happens to be a classroom.”

If the field is approved, the school district would attempt to maintain it jointly with the county, Chapman added.

"Measure G passes, Isla Vista gets rebuilt. The best way to do that is to come up with a cooperative plan with the county," he said. "It seems to me there should be a way to develop

a cooperative agreement with the county for the ideal use of the property."

But the county's fiscal situation may preclude them from paying the maintenance costs, according to Hufschmid.

"The county is pretty much strapped right now, so we didn't think we had the money to do the improvements for the site," she said. "The idea was for us to pay for the Master Plan and then look to outside sources for funding."

But the other potential source of revenue, the IVRPD, voted unanimously Thursday that it has "no interest in creating or maintaining an improved field on the county's Camino Corto property at this time."

"No one really wants this field," said board Chair Geoff Green. "It just seems to me that no one's really pushing for it and no one wants to fund it."

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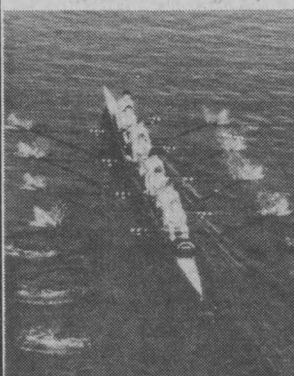
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How'd you get to work for the D.A.?

I.V. Foot Patrol officers heading eastbound on Del Playa Drive pulled over a Toyota Fourrunner heading west on Oct. 22 at 1:40 a.m., after reportedly observing dangerous behavior by the driver.

"I watched the vehicle drift toward the right (south). It almost struck a parked car but steered to its left in a jerky manner. The vehicle was also traveling at an unsafe speed for conditions," reports state.

Officers observed several pedestrians jog to get out of the truck's way. They signaled the driver, identified as John Alexander, to stop.

"I explained why I stopped him and he said, 'I was speeding because my (frat) brothers sent me to get some food, and I wanted to get there before it closes.' I then noticed a can of 'Ice' beer in a cup holder. ... He said one of his friends had left it there earlier," reports state.

Smelling alcohol on Alexander's breath, the officers asked him to step out of the vehicle. They asked him several questions and observed physical characteristics that made them suspect he was intoxicated, according to reports.

Alexander was then asked him to perform Standard Field Sobriety Tests. "At the start of the SFST's, Alexander said, 'Can't you give me a break, I work for the D.A.'s office,'" reports state.

Officers arrested Alexander for driving under the influence and took him to Santa Barbara County Jail, where two breath samples revealed his blood alcohol level to be .19. Alexander then asked one officer, "How'd you get to be a cop?"

Running off those doughnuts

Officers responded to reports of a fight at 1:46 a.m. Oct. 21 at a residence on the 6600 block of Trigo Road.

They arrived to see several people in the front yard, many of them yelling, and observed a suspect, later identified as Orlando Garcia, walk from the yard into the street west of the residence, according to reports.

"Several people pointed at Garcia and said, 'He started the whole thing,'" reports state. Officers ordered Garcia, roughly 20 feet away, to come back and sit on the curb.

After refusing, Garcia allegedly ran up a Sabado Tarde driveway toward Del Playa, and was chased by police. Garcia reportedly fell face first trying to leap a collapsed fence and was held by officers.

Police then returned to the Trigo residence, where they spoke to a victim, a male bleeding from the head. The edge of the residence's front door had blood on it at a height close to that of the victim, according to reports.

The victim said he was standing at the door of the residence while an invitation-only party was taking place when Garcia approached, according to police.

"[The victim] said he asked the suspect, 'What are you doing,'" reports state. The victim said Garcia made no response but grabbed his head with both hands and slammed it into the edge of the door. A melee ensued.

Garcia was taken to the Santa Barbara County Jail and booked on battery charges. During the procedure he apologized to the officer who had chased him. "Sorry to make you exercise," he said.

'Disgrace to the White Race'

At 3:02 a.m. Sunday, Oct. 23, officers responded to reports of an altercation at the intersection of Camino Pescadero and Seville Roads.

Based on reports from those involved in the fracas, it began when two white males — identified as Shon Husted and Billy-Jack Irwin — insulted two black males walking a pair of women home. The victims and suspects offered slightly different accounts of the fight.

According to the reports of the two black male victims, Husted commented on the fact that one of the women was white, stating, "It's a disgrace to the white race."

One of the black males, identified in the report as Victim 2, asked Husted what he had said, according to the victims' account. Husted then allegedly asked him if he wished to fight.

Victim 2 said he only wanted to know what Husted had said. The other black male, identified in the report as Victim 1, then stepped forward and Husted allegedly struck him with a beer bottle, according to the victims' account.

Victim 2 then pushed Husted away from Victim 1, and Irwin swung a bottle at Victim 1 but missed, according to victims. Irwin then punched Victim 2 with a closed fist, the account stated.

The victims told police the incident ended when the women got between the suspects and the victims and stopped the fight, reports state. Police arrived to detain the suspects and arrested Husted and Irwin for assault with a deadly weapon other than a gun.

When questioned about the incident, Husted told officers he had blown a kiss to the white female before making his comment. Victim 2 then reportedly told him, "Don't disrespect my girl."

According to reports, Husted said he responded by pulling up his shirt to reveal a white supremacist tattoo across his back, and announced, "That's what it is all about."

Husted said he then began to fight with Victim 1, but only after Victim 2 hit him from behind did he punch him and hit Victim 2 with a bottle, according to reports.

Husted claims the fight ended when Irwin pulled him back and the women pulled back the victims.

According to Irwin, the fight began after the two females commented on his "white power" t-shirt as he approached, reports state. He claimed Victim 1 ran up to Husted and they began fighting. Irwin then got into a fight with Victim 2, he said. Irwin denied hitting anyone with a bottle.

Husted and Irwin were transported to the Santa Barbara County Jail.

Compiled by Tim Molloy from Isla Vista Foot Patrol reports.



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 stand the problems in the district," Foster said. "There's been this high employee turnover in the district, the current employee morale is dismal, and they want to give the General Manager an award for this?"

"That was Roger's friends coming out to support their friend. That's fine, but it's not relevant to his performance," he added. "I'm not trying to discount their input, but because these people are Roger's friends and neighbors and most of them don't have a clear concept of what's going on, you have to take it at face value."

Most of the award's presenters are longtime residents of I.V.'s west end, while several of Lagerquist's critics, including Foster, are students or recent graduates — reflecting the familiar IVRPD

theme of homeowners versus students, according to board Chair Geoff Green.

"It's definitely getting framed that way by people," he said. "I can't see anyone gains anything by drawing geographic boundaries in the small town we have and fighting over it like gang territory. People get labeled rather quickly around here, and often through little doing of their own, they get assigned to one faction/camp."

The homeowner-versus-student stereotype is a myth concocted by professional I.V. politicians and designed to misrepresent long-term residents as a monolithic, power-hungry empire, according to IVRPD Director Brad Hufschmid.

"The politicians benefit from creating those stereotypes because you create a bogeyman and your cause is the right cause," he said. "You herd students, and you herd students by saying there's evil

out there and unless you unite, it will take over. That's Isla Vista politics. ... It's long-term residents versus these fly-by-night politicians."

Most students simply enjoy the parks without engaging in the political infighting, Hufschmid added.

"It's not students, students don't complain," he said. "Not one student has come in and complained about Roger. It's the politicians and the pimped students."

"I don't think students care. Who cared? The people you saw at that meeting."

But Foster believes Hufschmid and other long-term district affiliates often care only about serving the homeowner constituency, he said.

"Really the bottom line is these people do not respect the students and do not take the students seriously," Foster said. "In my opinion, they would just as soon have the students not get involved at all."

In addition to community criticism of Lagerquist, several district employees have recently publicly accused the general manager of micromanagement, political repression and inept job performance.

The majority of the complaints emanate from Groundswoker Brenton Kelly and former employee Matt Buckmaster, and suggested they seek

gainful employment elsewhere if they truly cannot work with Lagerquist, according to Hufschmid.

"If Matt and Brenton are unhappy, they should leave," he said. "You can't tell me we couldn't fill [their] position in a week with people who are willing to work hard and do what Roger tells you."

But Foster said employee discord is more widespread than Hufschmid believes.

"It's not just a few of the employees. It's all the employees, or almost all," he said.

The Personnel Committee has solicited comment both from the public at large and those local organizations who have direct dealings with Lagerquist. The committee is now in the process of deciding what role those comments are to have and setting a timeline for completion of the evaluation, according to Green.

Hufschmid said the board should ignore any calls from the community to fire the general manager and instead focus on replacing Lagerquist when his contract expires in nine months.

"I think we should open the hiring process right now. ... If you're not going to hire Roger, which is pretty evident, let's start the process right now because it's going to take six months," Hufschmid said.

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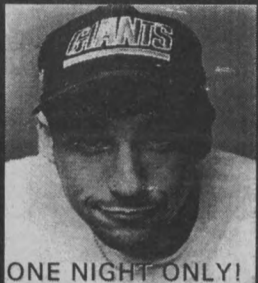
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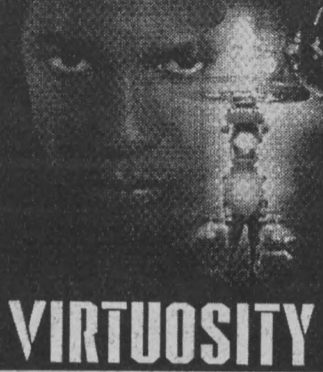


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All week — Attention Campus Organizations: If you want to participate in the Nov. 10 Celebration of Communities Food Faire, pick up an application at CAC, MCC or EOP offices

4-5:30 pm — "Students' legal rights and consequences of alcohol and drug arrests" a panel discussion that traces the process of arrest through sentencing and focuses on common violations made by students. Includes questions and answers session. MCC

5-7 pm — Get involved! Find out how you can volunteer in the community! Join CAB, UCen 2523

5-6:30 pm — Women's Leadership Network: the women's conference in Beijing, two women's perspectives, UCen S.B. Harbor

5-7 pm — Bahai Fireside: informal discussion about the teachings of the Bahai faith, UCen Chumash

6 pm — Black Student Union: general body meeting, MCC

6:30 pm — Society of Women Engineers: Info session — meet and talk to reps from Andersen Consulting, food will be served, EI 1132

7 pm — Student AIDS Project: HIV Panel, San Nicholas Formal Lounge

7:30 pm — St. Mark's: Paul Rospond, CSP, talks about what it means to be "called to be disciples" all welcome, St. Mark's

7:30-9:30 pm — Ballroom Dance Club: first general meeting of the quarter, all welcome. Newcomers will be taught basic dance steps and there will be a practice session. No partners necessary — join us! Rob Gym 1430

9 pm — Wrestling Club open practice, new members welcome. Free to all students and community. 2120 Rob Gym

All week — Mountain Bike Club hotline 563-2623

All day — Sign up for 5k/10k walk/run Turkey Trot Nov. 18, benefits HOPE. Call 893-3253 or sign up in RecCen 1110

Tuesday, Oct. 24

All day — Sign up for 5k/10k walk/run Turkey Trot Nov. 18, benefits HOPE. Call 893-3253 or sign up in RecCen 1110

10 am-2 pm — Bicycle registration and bike safety check: CSOs will register bikes for \$6 and perform a basic safety check of key parts. Storke Tower Bike Path

10 am-2 pm — Clothesline Project: a visual display of shirts with messages and illustrations that graphically demonstrate the impact of violence against women. Family Student Housing, free

5-6 pm — Interested in departmental minors and tuition fees, graduation requirements? Come to AAB mtgs and get involved in your education! AAB office or A.S. Conf. room

5 pm — Model United Nations general meeting, come support UN day, speakers on UNA internships and special projects, new members welcome. UCen S.B. Mission

5:30-7 pm — Best Buddies: come check us out at our organizational and informational meeting and chow down on Woodstock's Pizza! Free! UCen 2523

6-7 pm — Revive your body and mind—stress management and massage techniques workshop, C&CServ

6 pm — Ongoing, beginning Tai Chi Chuan: start now and develop own schedule for personalized instruction, increased concentration w/total relaxation and unification of spirit (awareness) mind and body through the moving...meditation, health exercise, and martial art of TCC the ultimate fist (struggle). Snidecor Patio, \$40/mo, \$300/yr

6:25-8 pm — Zen Sitting Group meeting: sitting and walking Zen meditation. Beginning instruction is available. Tea, cookies and informal discussion afterwards. Girv 1108

7 pm — College Republicans: Hillary Dezer — S.B. Deputy District Attorney speaks on criminal justice issues, Corwin Pavilion

7 pm — United Methodist Student Movement: program and fellowship meeting, all students welcome. UCen Chumash

7 pm — Environmental Affairs Board meeting, join us in protecting the local environment. Everyone welcome. Phelps 3515

7 pm — Multicultural HIV Panel: discuss and learn about multicultural issues concerning HIV/AIDS. MCC

7 pm — Health Professions Assoc: Pharmacist Andrew Santer, speaker, everyone welcome. Psych 1824

7 pm — Campus Democrats general meeting, help fight Republican student aid cuts, join fellow Democrats for good coffee and conversation, Vista Cafe

7:30 pm — Catholic Discovery: if you are interested in joining the Catholic faith, being confirmed, or would like to sponsor someone in the church, come by tonight! St. Mark's, 6550 Picasso

7:30 pm — Student Econ Assoc: (SEA) business forum" learn the strategies of two successful entrepreneurs. UCen State St.

8 pm — Psi Chi meeting in Psych 1820, come discuss plans for this year's activities!

8 pm — ESA Community Service Club: are you interested in a social service organization? Come find out about ESA, St. Nic Classroom and F.T. Espacio 1A

9 pm — Bowling Club practice at Orchid Bowl, new people welcome, no experience necessary! Call Ryan for more info, 562-6994

Wednesday, Oct. 25

All day — Sign up for 5k/10k walk/run Turkey Trot Nov. 18, benefits HOPE. Call 893-3253 or sign up in RecCen 1110

10 am-2 pm — Look for the Clothesline Project hanging near the Res Halls

11 am-4 pm — Blood drive, UCen Graduate Lounge

12-1 pm — Prof Women's Assoc: The Power to Live Your Dream — a presentation by Jonathan Robinson, JFCC, UCen S.B. Harbor

2-4 pm — Yasmin J. Tarver, Goodspeed Intern, holds office hours for the campus community, Vice Chanc Student Affairs Conf Room

3-5 pm — SEA student and faculty ice cream special — all welcome. NH Courtyard

4 pm — CAC Leadership Series: OK, I'm Treasurer, now what do I do?, UCen State St.

4 pm — Episcopal Campus Ministry: Celebrating religious diversity — everyone welcome to come hear Prof. Juan Campo on "The Arab Influence on Culture," MCC

4-6 pm — Student Guide to Experimental Thinking, the new A.S. magazine formerly known as Campus Point, Conf. Room

4, 5 pm — Ongoing, beginning Tai Chi Chuan: start now and develop own schedule for personalized instruction, increased concentration w/total relaxation and unification of spirit (awareness) mind and body through the moving...meditation, health exercise, and martial art of TCC the ultimate fist (struggle). Snidecor Patio or Faculty Lawn, \$40/mo, \$300/yr

5-8 pm — Go to Burger King in I.V. between 5-8 pm to help support our Christmas toy drive

5-6 pm — CAA/WICI: meeting, topic: internships and resume writing discussion and workshops, plus getting to know others interested in the communication field. UCen S.B. Harbor

6 pm — Latino Business Assoc: develop business, leadership, communication, teamwork, networking, marketing skills. NH 2212

6-7 pm — Text anxiety program, C&CServ 1109

7-8 pm — Investment Club: explore careers in business and finance, UCen Flying A, info 968-0656

7:30 pm — Cycling Team meeting, Phelps 1425

9 pm — Wrestling Club open practice, new members welcome, 2120 Rob Gym

Thursday, Oct. 26

All day — Sign up for 5k/10k walk/run Turkey Trot Nov. 18, benefits HOPE. Call 893-3253 or sign up in RecCen 1110

10 am-2 pm — look for the Clothesline Project hanging somewhere on campus

4-5 pm — Internship workshop, C&CServ 1109

4, 5, 7:30, 9 pm — Ongoing, beginning Tai Chi Chuan: start now and develop own schedule for personalized instruction, increased concentration w/total relaxation and unification of spirit (awareness) mind and body through the moving...meditation, health exercise, and martial art of TCC the ultimate fist (struggle). \$40/mo, \$300/yr. 4 & 5 on Faculty Lawn, 7:30 & 9 Snidecor Patio

5-6 pm — Toastmasters is a public speaking club to help getting over the fear of speaking in public — a lot of fun and get a lot of experience. UCen Flying A

7 pm — Korean Christian Fellowship: come join us for a time of worship and fellowship, Jimmy Han speaker, Buch 1920

7 pm — If you like to sing, St. Mark's would love for you to sing with them! Come join St. Mark's music group, new people welcome, 6550 Picasso

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Friday, Oct. 27

All day — Sign up for 5k/10k walk/run Turkey Trot Nov. 18, benefits HOPE. Call 893-3253 or sign up in RecCen 1110

5 pm — Anthro Student Union: join us in planning this year's events, everybody welcome for fun, discussions and anthro-type stuff. NH 2052

7 pm — Gaucho Christian Fellowship: large group, Steve Jolley speaks on the Church, Broida 1640

7-9 pm — Music Workshop: for the St. Markian music group, directed by Father Bob Stoeckig, 6550 Picasso

9 pm — Condom Alert: passing out condoms in I.V. — we will be wearing orange shirts, free

9:30-10:30 pm — Hate trekking to I.V. or downtown to have a "good time?" Now Club Hub is open for your convenience, come dance the night away! UCen Hub, \$3

Midnight — Alternative Charity Theatre: movie screening w/live cast and preshow: I.V. Theatre, \$4.50

Saturday, Oct. 28

Today — Come and ride Matias Potrero, a great beginner ride for everyone. Meet at I.V. Theatre at 10, approx, 10 miles

Today — Hiking Club: hike to Little Pine Mountain — 12 fun, strenuous miles — join us! For info call Kevin 685-2855

9 am-3 pm — Music Workshop: for the St. Markian music group, directed by Father Bob Stoeckig, 6550 Picasso

1-3 pm — Wrestling Club open practice — try out the most challenging workout on campus, free to all students and community. Rob Gym 2120

4-7 pm — Kermess: come by St. Mark's for this food fair with games and lots of entertainment! 6550 Picasso

Sunday, Oct. 29

Today — Take a hike! Join the Hiking Club for a hike through Rattlesnake Canyon, 4-6 miles. More info, Kevin, 685-2855

8 am — Mountain Bike Race at Lake Castaic Race: beginner, sport or expert, new racers welcome. \$30

7 pm — Lutheran Campus Ministry: all students welcome to an evening worship with communion at St. Michael's Church on Camino Pescadero & El Greco, Info 968-3164

To have your event published in the calendar you must:

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