

Student Arrested at Regents Meeting



Happiness is Helping

Gauchos Must Win

Daily Nexus

Volume 76, No. 22

October 20, 1995

University of California, Santa Barbara

Two Sections, 24 Pages

Professors Petition for Board to Reverse Vote

■ Faculty Say Regents Performed Improperly

By Michiko Takeda
Staff Writer

Campus faculty members are circulating a petition as part of a systemwide effort to persuade the UC Board of Regents to rescind the July 20 vote that killed the University's Affirmative Action policies.

While the effort may amount to nothing more than a display of their feelings, faculty members hope the drive will prod the regents into reversing their decision, according to sociology Professor Richard Flacks, a petition signer.

"It's a symbolic act, but it could also have that real action," he said. "There is a chance to rescind it, because it's damaging to the University."

More than 150 signatures, primarily from tenured faculty, have been gathered on this campus alone, according to Denise Segura, associate professor of sociology and a co-coordinator of the local petitioning effort.

Segura criticized the regents for terminating policies supported by all nine UC chancellors and student governments, as

well as by most of the faculty, she said.

"When the regents pretty much discount everything we've recommended for no good reason, it does not demonstrate any vision or leadership to prepare the people of this state for the 21st century," she said.

UC Berkeley's Faculty Senate voted 124-2 Wednesday to take a position against the regents' decision. UCSB's Academic Senate, a comparable organization, may vote Nov. 2 to take its own position against the regents' decision.

"The faculty legislature is supposed to consider a motion similar to that which is presented in the faculty petition," Segura said.

The motion that may be on the senate's Thursday meeting agenda will call for the regents to rescind their July votes on the two bills that struck down the University's Affirmative Action policies, according to John Douglass, senate executive director.

Douglass said the proposal, put forth by the senate's Committee on Affirmative Action, as-

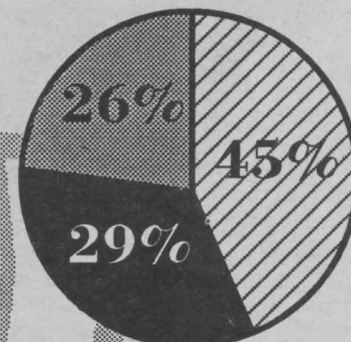
See STANCE, p.10

VOTER REGISTRATION 1995

Democrats

Republicans

Other



IN UCSB AND ISLA VISTA

Information Courtesy of the Santa Barbara Clerk/Elections Office

SUSAN BURKHART/Daily Nexus

More Students Registered to Vote Than in Past, Due Partly to Organizations' Drive

By Michael Ball
and Colleen Valles
Staff Writers

Local interest in oil development and other upcoming ballot issues has helped a student-led coalition register nearly 11,000 campus and Isla Vista voters for the November election.

The number of voters registered for the Nov. 7 election totaled 10,882, up nearly 900 from a year ago and nearly 2,000 more than in 1993, according to Santa

Barbara County Clerk/Elections Office records.

Cooperation between Associated Students, the Coalition for Voter Approval to Protect Our Coast and the California Public Interest Research Group helped assure a successful drive, according to Paige Leven, CALPIRG campus organizer.

"It's one of the strongest efforts we've made as part of a coalition," she said. "We're excited that we were able to play a big role in this coalition."

Of this year's final registration

numbers, just under twice as many local voters registered Democratic over Republican, according to county records. Twenty-six percent of local voters declared their preference for the GOP versus 45 percent for the Democratic Party.

But despite the higher number of liberal voters, College Republicans Chair Jameson Halpern believes the future looks bright for the GOP.

"I think that's better for us

See VOTERS, p.9

Notetaking to Begin Usage of Recycled Paper After Delay

By Suzanne Garner
Staff Writer

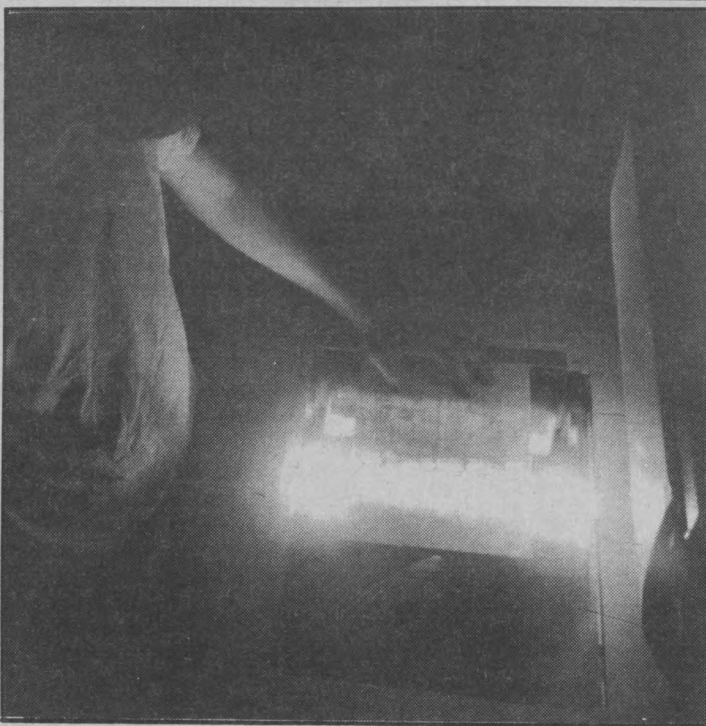
Following a four-month delay, Associated Students Notetaking and Publications will begin using partially recycled paper Monday to comply with a policy approved last spring.

A bill passed in late May by A.S. Legislative Council requires using at least partially recycled paper in all A.S. duplicating. But the primary producer of copies — Notetaking and Publications — could not find paper that works efficiently in its machine until Wednesday.

The A.S. offices, which buy their paper through Notetaking, will also make the switch Monday, according to Executive Director Tamara Scott.

Students involved in the bill's passage said they expected recycled sheets would replace virgin paper immediately after the policy's approval, but acknowledged their lack of follow-up on the issue contributed to misunderstanding.

"We assumed it would happen as soon as the bill passed.... I was disappointed that it



DAN THIBODEAU/Daily Nexus

Associated Students Notetaking and Publications will begin running 35 percent recycled paper through its copier Monday, now that it has found sheets that do not cause difficulty in the machine.

wasn't in to begin with, but understanding the problems that [the Notetaking and Publications manager] faced, I understood," said Environmental Affairs Board Co-Chair David Fortson, who co-sponsored the measure.

The service tested several types of partially recycled paper throughout the summer, but encountered machine jams and other complications, according to Notetaking Mana-

ger Paige Anderson. Using the sheets would have left the organization at risk of producing some materials late, he said.

"We made our best effort," he said. "We were having trouble using recycled paper in our machine.... The decision was we would go to meet our deadline with paper that would run."

Because Notetaking's previ-

See PAPER, p.4

Speaker of the House Newt Coming to Help Raise Loot

By Michael Ball
Staff Writer

Hundreds of protesters and thousands of dollars will greet House Speaker Newt Gingrich's Santa Barbara County fundraising mission this weekend.

Several area political organizations, including some student groups, plan to protest the congressman's arrival in Santa Maria Saturday, outside a fundraiser for 22nd District Rep. Andrea Seastrand (R-San Luis Obispo).

Among the concerns students will voice to Gingrich is fear over the Republican-controlled Congress' position on environmental issues, especially a GOP bill that would reduce protection for certain animals, according to Paige Leven, campus organizer for the California Public Interest Research Group.

"We're looking at urging him not to gut the Endangered Species Act," she said. "We want him to understand that [the bill] is far too radical."

"We're not there for partisan reasons," Leven added. "We're there to protect the Endangered Species Act."

The \$100-per-person lunch, which will include a speech from Gingrich, will be held at the Airport Hilton Hotel in Santa Maria. A private \$1,000-per-couple reception

will also be a part of the GOP event.

Along with turnouts from CALPIRG and members of the Associated Students Environmental Affairs Board, members of Campus Democrats also plan to make their presence known, according to Vice President Aneesh Lele.

"One [issue] that I really want to concentrate on ... is cuts on student aid and student financing," he said. "They have made it more expensive for a student to get a loan for college."

At least 10 students per campus group will attend the protest, Lele added.

But students aren't the only ones planning to inform Gingrich and Seastrand of their concerns, according to Henry P. Kramer, an organizer of a citizens' rally outside the hotel. Rally officials hope to draw more than 200 people representing various issues, he said.

Kramer believes Seastrand has failed to adequately represent the county on such issues as Medicare, the environment and aid to low-income families.

"In every way that I can see, this representative is not representing her constituency," he said. "In every way the Republican Revolution ... which is aided and abetted by Ms. Seastrand, is taking away from the needy and giving to the greedy."

Democratic Party Candidate Suspected of False Ideology

CYPRESS (AP) — Democrats are crying foul in a key legislative race that includes a newcomer who is running as a Democrat but talks suspiciously like a conservative Republican.

Democrats contend that Republicans persuaded one of their own to masquerade as a Democrat in a bid to split voters

The 67th Assembly district race is a pivotal, if complicated contest. The seat is now held by deposed Speaker Doris Allen, who faces a recall election. If voters choose to retain her, she returns to finish her two-year term. If voters reject her, the highest vote-getter among six other candidates, four Republicans and two Demo-

Republican activists conceded they wanted to dilute the Democratic vote, but no one is taking responsibility for Campbell's campaign.

Assemblyman Bill Morrow (R-Oceanside) told table mates at an Orange County Bar Association luncheon last week that Campbell "is our candidate."

Morrow confirmed the remark but said it "was based on rumor. I have no firsthand knowledge of it.... Obviously, as you gleaned, it would certainly benefit the Republicans to have more Democrats in the race."

Danielle Madison, president of the Republican-oriented California Independent Business Political Action Committee, admitted that she was trying to recruit a Democrat to get into the race.

"I never had a chance to do it. It happened without us being able to get involved," she said.

The Democrats have expressed outrage at Campbell's candidacy.

"I think she is not a serious candidate," said Tom Umberg, former assemblyman and a Democratic Party leader. "She was certainly encouraged, if not recruited, by the Republicans to potentially dilute the Democratic vote. She is, in essence, doing their bidding."

STATE

She was certainly encouraged, if not recruited, by the Republicans to potentially dilute the Democratic vote.

Democratic Party leader
Tom Umberg

away from the party's handpicked candidate.

Laurie Campbell concedes she's not necessarily competing to win, and refused to say who talked her into joining the more liberal Linda Moulton Patterson on the Democratic ballot.

"I know that by my running, I may prevent someone with a more liberal agenda from winning," Campbell said. "My personal fear was Linda Moulton Patterson would win."

Is she a GOP plant? It's a question she prefers not to answer directly.

"You know as well as I do... that there are a lot of rumors about a lot of people," she said.

crats, will finish Allen's term.

Because of the recall, there's no primary, so a candidate with less than a majority could win. With only one Democrat in the race, Republicans faced the prospect of having the party's voting strength diluted.

Then Campbell entered the race. A political unknown, Campbell moved to Orange County this year, transferring her voter registration from Glendale. She calls herself pro-family and — unlike Moulton Patterson — she is anti-abortion.

Democratic leaders have asked Campbell to drop out, but she said she is staying in the race.

Bombing Heroes, Victims Honored

WASHINGTON (AP) — Attorney General Janet Reno joined Oklahoma's congressional delegation on the six-month anniversary of the Oklahoma City bombing Thursday to pay tribute to the victims and



rescue workers.

Reno said she was still impressed with the "strength, courage and magnificent spirit of the people of Oklahoma" in coping with the bombing of the Alfred P. Murrah Federal Building. The April 19 explosion killed 169 people and injured more than 500.

"Six months ago today, we had one of the worst

tragedies that has ever happened in the United States," said Sen. Don Nickles (R-Okla.). "We want to thank the American people, because Americans all across the country united and their work turned this tragedy into an overwhelming show of love and support."

Twenty-six toddlers from Temple Sinai Nursery School in Washington sang a Hebrew song called "Hello Friends" at the start of the ceremony, which was organized by B'nai B'rith International, one of several service groups collecting donations for victims of the blast.

The group gave Nickles a symbolic check representing \$515,000. The money came from more than 10,000 contributors, said Tommy Baer, the group's president.

The explosion marked a turning point, Baer said.

"Although the site is now quiet, echoes of that terrible, terrible moment still reverberate," he said. "Before this event, we had the luxury of believing that no matter how radical our enemies, we could look into the eyes of our fellow Americans and see a friend, an ally.... No longer."

About \$350,000 will go to the Oklahoma City Community Foundation to help provide counseling, financial help and scholarships to families of the victims.

Sen. Strom Thurmond (R-S.C.) praised the attorney general's efforts to catch and prosecute the bombers, saying he was confident that Reno would "keep on keeping on until the perpetrators are brought to justice."

Purify Messages, Drug Czar Urges

UNIVERSAL CITY (AP) — National drug czar Lee Brown Thursday



urged the entertainment industry to voluntarily reduce violence and glamorization of drugs in film, television and music sold to youth.

Speaking to about 100

executives at a seminar sponsored by the Entertainment Industries Council, Brown called on Hollywood to send more positive images to young people.

"I'm concerned that we have a generation of children who have become desensitized to the dangers of drug use," Brown said. "I believe that we can all agree that some changes need to be made."

Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole, in his bid for the Republican presidential

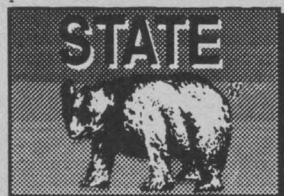
nomination, has criticized Hollywood for its depictions of violence and drug use.

Brown, the Clinton administration's drug policy director, acknowledged Dole's comments and said they "echo the concerns that President Clinton has voiced."

But, he added, "this is not a Democratic or a Republican issue.... It is an issue that is of bipartisan concern."

Recent Findings Indicate Large Quake Interval

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Scientists have some good news for anyone worried about a repeat of the devastating 1872 Lone Pine Earthquake, one of the Big Three in California's seismic pantheon.



They dated boulders washed down the area's mountain slopes ages ago in a slurry of debris that hardened into what is known as an alluvial fan. From that, they calculated such great quakes occur on average every 5,800 to 8,000

years along the Lone Pine fault in Owens Valley.

The study, written by Paul R. Bierman, a geologist at the University of Vermont in Burlington, appears in this week's issue of the journal *Science*, published by the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

The boulders, while having nothing directly to do with the earthquake rupture, "tell us the age of the fan surface that has been ruptured by the quake," Bierman said.

Using geologic evidence of three past quakes in the area, he made more calculations to produce the 5,800- to 8,000-year average inter-

val between quakes.

The Lone Pine fault on the eastern slope of the Sierra Nevada is one of many parallel strands of the Owens Valley fault, which ruptured along its 70-mile entirety during the 1872 shaker. It was considered a magnitude 8 quake in its time. But newer moment magnitude calculations put it at magnitude 7.5 to 7.7.

Bierman said he was able to calculate the age of the boulders in the alluvial fan surfaces by examining rare isotopes of the elements aluminum and beryllium. The rare isotopes are created when the boulders are bombarded by cosmic radiation.

The fan-dating technique was previously

used for estimating the age of debris accumulations left behind by glaciers, but hadn't before been used for calculating earthquake repeat times, Bierman said.

He also said the youngest fan surface he studied was deposited a relatively recent 1,000 to 2,000 years ago, suggesting "there's been significant debris flow activity that presents a potential geologic hazard." Boulder-filled debris flows could endanger campers or plug the L.A. aqueduct, he said.

California's other great earthquakes include the 1906 San Francisco quake on the San Andreas Fault and the 1857 Fort Tejon quake.

Historian Believes Lincoln Might Have 'Had' to Wed

SPRINGFIELD, III. (AP) — Abraham Lincoln and Mary Todd announced abruptly one morning that they would be married that same



night. And their firstborn arrived nine months to the day after the ceremony.

Now a Lincoln scholar suggests that Todd, fearing a life of spinsterhood, may have seduced the marriage-shy Lincoln and gotten pregnant to catch herself a husband.

"This cannot be proved, of course. It's speculation. But if there's a little bit of smoke, there may be a little bit of fire," said Wayne C. Temple, author of the new *Abraham Lincoln From Skeptic to Prophet*.

Harold Holzer, the author of nine books about Lincoln, said there has been wide-ranging speculation on Lincoln's passion for women.

"Either that he found women irresistible and had to control himself all the time or that he was totally inexperienced when he married Mary," Holzer said.

"I think the assumption one makes is that they had a wonderful wedding night," he said.

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Rock the Mushpot

The Daily Nexus is published by the Press Council and partially funded through the Associated Students of the University of California, Santa Barbara on weekdays during the school year, weekly in summer session.

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The Daily Nexus subscribes to The Associated Press and is a member of the UC Wire Service.

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The Daily Nexus follows the University of California's anti-discrimination codes. Inquiries about these policies may be directed to: Raymond Huerta, Affirmative Action Coordinator, phone (805) 893-2089.

Second Class Postage paid at Santa Barbara CA Post Office Publication No. USPS 775-300.

Mail subscriptions can be purchased through the Daily Nexus, Thomas M. Storke Communications Building, P.O. Box 13402, Santa Barbara, CA 93107.

Printed by Sun Printing Co.

Corrections Policy:

To call an error to the attention of the Editor in Chief, provide a written statement detailing the correct information. The Daily Nexus publishes all corrections of errors.

Weather

Read the earthquake story above. Anything strike you as being a little odd about it? Like maybe the earthquake specialist from Vermont (where the natural disaster of choice is simply piss-freezing cold)? But you're an educated human, you can figure it out easy — an earthquake specialist from New England gets to come out to California where it's mild and breezy instead of watching the sap dribble off a cracked maple.

Now I know some of you out there are stuck for finding a major. The answer is just to think like Paul Bierman and, like a bad conversationalist, fall back on the weather. (I figured I'd actually work the weather in sometime this week.) Like the balmy Honolulu (high: 90, sunny) afternoons? Volcano studies. Clear blue vistas of the Aegean appeal to you? Learn that Greek, baby. Always had a yen to go Down Under? Major in marsupials!

See, a little education can do more than just clutter up your blunt skull. Sun sets at 6:19 p.m. By that time we'll be doing our victory dance.

Regents Meeting Upset by Students, Some Threaten to Starve Themselves

From Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Angry students demanding the return of Affirmative Action to the University of California disrupted the regents' meeting Thursday, the fourth such confrontation this year.

A 15-year-old girl was booked on charges of disturbing a public meeting.

A few students upped the ante by declaring they will not eat until the UC Board of Regents takes back its controversial July 20 vote dropping race and gender as factors in admissions, hiring and contracting.

"If you can live with yourselves with five hunger strikers dying, so be it," said Cesar Cruz, a UC Irvine student who said he had not eaten since Monday night. "I myself am willing to go all the way."

The admissions policy change passed by only four votes (14-10) and some regents have suggested re-considering the issue.

But despite the protests, regents have no immediate plans to revisit the vote.

Regent Ward Connerly, the man who proposed the July 20 vote, said he was sympathetic to the hunger strikers' dedication, "but it's not going to make me back off."

He said a majority on the board still supports the changes.

"Our proposal to hear from the public and still get our work done didn't fly."

Clair Burgener regent

Lt. Gov. Gray Davis, a regent who voted against the Affirmative Action changes, also said he was sympathetic but hoped the strikers would find "a way of expressing their outrage in a way that's less injurious to themselves."

Students also voiced strong opposition to another item on the regents' agenda, a proposal to hike fees by about 7 percent, but no vote was taken on that issue.

The increases, which would bring undergraduate fees to \$4,409 a year, prompted Davis to suggest a possible ballot initiative next year to impose a moratorium on further increases. Fees have increased by more than 150 percent since 1990.

Regents will not vote on the proposed \$8 billion UC budget until November, and fees would not be firm up until the state budget is approved next summer.

Last year, a 10 percent increase was averted when the state agreed to give more money to the school.

The protests were the

latest in a series of outbursts following the regents' vote.

The noisy protests had prompted regents' Chair Clair Burgener to suggest changing the way the public is allowed to speak at the board's meetings.

However, after yet another boisterous protest which halted Thursday's meeting for about 15 minutes, Burgener moved to kill the motion.

"Our proposal to hear from the public and still get our work done didn't fly," he said later.

In the afternoon, students again disrupted the meeting, a protest which ended with the arrest of a 15-year-old girl. UC officials said the girl refused to give her name and was being taken to San Francisco Juvenile Hall.

Earlier this week, the Academic Senate at UC Berkeley voted 124-2 to ask the regents to rescind their vote.

The resolution alleges that "on July 20, 1995, a narrow majority of the regents defaulted upon their solemn responsibility to protect the University from the realm of partisan politics."

Last week, students throughout the nine-campus system rallied in favor of Affirmative Action, staging a number of demonstrations including a 3,000-plus rally at Berkeley featuring civil rights leader Jesse Jackson.

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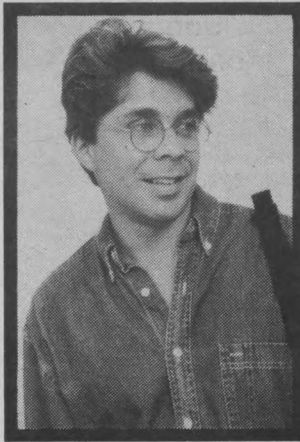
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Campus Comment

Interview by William Yelles
Photos by Bryan Silver

What Is Your Reason for Living?



Well, I just had a baby five weeks ago.

Frank Ramirez
visual director
UCSB Bookstore



I want to have Norman Rockwell: the husband, the two kids, the white picket fence ... and a career.

Lori Simpson
senior
communications



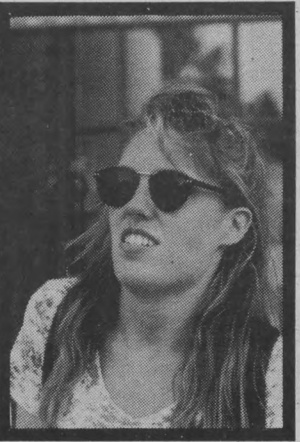
Sleep, I guess. And the next school vacation.

Casey Weinstein
substance abuse
counselor



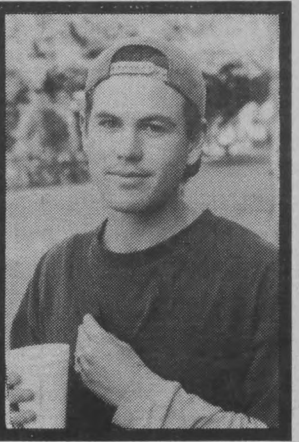
It would probably be to meet Eddie Vedder in person.

Erin Meyers
sophomore
undeclared



I don't really have one. It's not my fault I'm here.

Patti McGovern
senior
cellular and developmental biology



So I can make a good fertilizer when I die.

Peter Neilson
senior
physics

THIS WEEK AT

Copeland's Sports

COURT Reebok BREAKAWAY LOW COURT Black synthetic upper with exposed Hexalite in heel. 39⁹⁹ A PAIR OR 2 PAIR FOR \$75		ATHLETIC APPAREL NIKE NYLON WIND PANTS 100% nylon, elastic waist with drawstring and side pockets in a great assortment of colors. Some slightly irregular. 19⁹⁹ EACH		ADIDAS T-SHIRTS Special purchase. Choose from a great assortment of styles. 12⁹⁹ EACH				
BASKETBALL REEBOK BB 4600 MID Durable synthetic upper EVA midsole. 39⁹⁹ A PAIR	COURT & X/TRAINING REEBOK QUALIFIER LOW Goodyear® Indy 500 outsole. EVA midsole. Disc. style. 39⁹⁹ A PAIR	WOMEN'S FITNESS REEBOK LADY ACCULITE PLUS Leather upper Aerobic shoe. Disc. style. 14⁹⁹ EACH	NIKE SHORTS Special group. Choose from a great assortment of colors. 100% cotton jersey. Some slightly irregular. 14⁹⁹ EACH	TENNIS EKTELON OMNI Powerful aluminum frame. Prestung. Reg. \$29.99 19⁹⁹ EACH		PRINCE OUTRAGE Oversize prestung graphite composite Reg. \$69.99 49⁹⁹ EACH	PRO KENEX POWER ZONE Prestung, durable aluminum frame. 24⁹⁹ EACH	HEAD AGASSI JR. Junior size prestung racquet. 19⁹⁹ EACH
REEBOK BB 7000 MID Leather & mesh upper w/ rubber outsole. 39⁹⁹ A PAIR	REEBOK AURORA LOW Leather upper with EVA midsole. 39⁹⁹ A PAIR	REEBOK LADY METRO Leather upper Walking shoe with EVA midsole. 14⁹⁹ EACH	NIKE HIKING NIKE TORRE MID Durable nylon and suede upper. EVA midsole. Disc. style. 39⁹⁹ A PAIR		NIKE AIR MAKALU 3/4 Durable lightweight canvas upper w/ Air sole cushioning. 39⁹⁹ A PAIR			
2 PAIR DOORBUSTERS AIRWALK BLAMMO CANVAS CASUAL Durable lightweight upper. Disc. colors. 29⁹⁹ A PAIR		ADIDAS KID'S FULL COURT LOW Leather upper. Sizes 3 1/2 to 6. Disc. style. 29⁹⁹ A PAIR	CONVERSE CONS 500 LOW COURT Leather upper with EVA midsole. Disc. style. 29⁹⁹ A PAIR	IN LINE SKATES ROLLERBLADE KID'S MICROBLADE Extended fit system provides 2 consecutive sized liners. 79⁹⁹ A PR.		ROLLERBLADE SPIRITBLADE Patented 2 piece aerodynamic frame w/ durable responsive wheels. 109⁹⁹ A PR.	ROLLERBLADE LIGHTNING Molded PU shell with high grade bearings. 139⁹⁹ A PR.	ROLLERBLADE SPIRITBLADE ABT Active brake technology makes stopping easier. 149⁹⁹ A PR.
SPECIAL PURCHASE CONVERSE CONCORDE HI Leather upper Basketball shoe with thickly padded ankle collar. 29⁹⁹ A PAIR OR 2 PAIR FOR \$55		BAUER F3FM IN LINE SKATE Advanced force multiplier brake system combines proven skate performance with the utmost in control and stopping power. The F3FM features a high density liner with an anatomical footbed. 129⁹⁹ A PAIR		1230 STATE ST. SANTA BARBARA HOURS: MON - THURS 10-7, FRI 10-8, SAT 10-7, SUN 11-6				

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PAPER

Continued from p.1
ous office, the Old Gym, allowed more equipment space than the new A.S. site, Anderson was left with room for only one copier and a fall rush order of readers for 45 classes, he said.

The first wave of Note-

if you will — jump down his throat on this. I'm learning that you can make a very strict demand, but when it comes down to the actual mechanics of getting it done, it's a person-to-person thing."

While Anderson said he knew he had to make a shift, he believes A.S. administration gave him leeway in complying.

I'm pleased with the way it ended up... I definitely think it's going to set a precedent.

David Fortson
co-chair
EAB

taking's bulk copying was done with virgin paper because it was the only way to make the materials available, according to Anderson.

"I knew that students wanted it to happen and I made every attempt, but it wouldn't have been fair not to meet the students' needs," he said.

Internal Vice President Bo Thoren said he was shocked to find out only weeks before Fall Quarter that Notetaking was not using recycled paper.

"Of course it hit me like a brick — students weren't getting the full story," he said, adding that the graduation of the Leg Council member responsible for following up on the bill's progress caused a communication lag.

Thoren acknowledged that the mandate to switch to recycled paper placed a strain on Notetaking, and said he did not push the issue immediately because he understood Anderson's position.

"Paige wants to do it, he also has to run a business," Thoren said. "To a man that's put 15 years into an organization and 20 hours a day in the past weeks, I could not, on a person-to-person level — call

"I do what Tamara Scott tells me to do," he said. "She left it pretty wide open. I felt I was given the latitude to [change to recycled paper] and run our business as well."

Wednesday, Anderson ordered 35 percent recycled paper that should work in the copier, he said.

The setback does not detract from the overall mission, according to Fortson, who hopes other campus offices and departments will soon follow in using recycled paper.

"I'm pleased with the way it ended up," said the junior environmental studies major. "I definitely think it's going to set a precedent."

The EAB has established a post responsible for spreading the use of recycled paper by working with campus departments, Fortson said.

Notetaking was one of the first organizations on campus to recycle office paper, according to Anderson, who said he initiated recycling shortly after becoming manager in 1982.

"From day one A.S. Notetaking has been very concerned about recycling," he said.



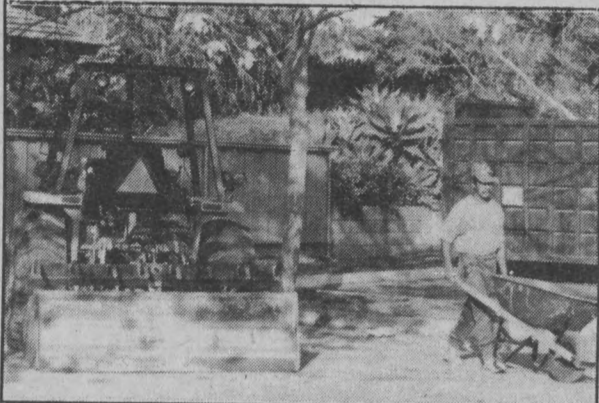
Latter-Day Saints to Enlarge Place of Worship

■ Growing Local Mormon Population Leads to Future Church Expansion

By Jessica Stoddard
Reporter

Isla Vista's apparent religious fervor has led one church to expand its walls to accommodate an increased student following.

Rising membership at The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints Institute of Religion, located at the corner of Embarcadero Del Norte and Cordoba Road, has prompted an extensive reconstruction of its main fa-



SCOTT LOKEN/Daily Nexus

Expansion is under way at The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints Institute of Religion to accommodate growing student membership.

city, parking lot and library, set to be completed by mid-November, according to Director Robert McIntosh.

"In 1989, we only had about 25 students. Today we have over 150 members. Basically, we needed more space," he said.

McIntosh attributed the rapid growth to two factors within the church.

"One is that colleges like Brigham Young have reached a capacity and LDS, Latter-Day Saints, students are having to choose from state schools instead," he said. "The second is that we have a very active student organization on campus that has reached out to the students. Students have responded, 'Yes, I want to participate. I want religion to be a part of my life.'"

The church offers a variety of programs and events for students and community residents, including Sunday religious services and social activities such as dances, parties and classes studying everything from the Bible to courtship and marriage, McIntosh said.

Although peer pressure causes some on campus to hesitate before practicing their religion, remaining faithful reaps a multitude of rewards, according to Robert Porter, president of the LDS Student Association.

"Many people come to college with the urge to experiment with drugs, sex, alcohol, etc. But we already know where we stand," he said. "I think of it as a blessing. It keeps you away from problems, protects you from a dangerous situation, gives you a sense of direction and a set of values."

The church is not the only one in the community to tap the student population's religious zeal. Between 300 and 400 members of St. Mark's Catholic Church are students, according to secretary Fran Soule.

"Perhaps we have larger turnout than the other churches in I.V., but we are still not considered a big parish," she said.

Other religious centers attract a smaller gathering, according to the Rev. Mark Gardner of St. Michael's University Episcopal Church.

"We usually have about a half-dozen students at services, and eight to 12 attend our programs on Sunday nights," he said.

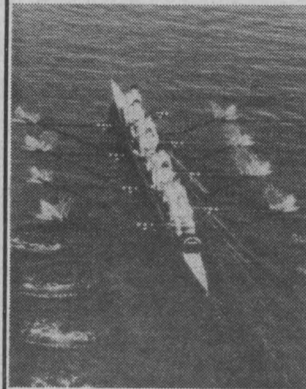
The formal dedication of the LDS institute is not scheduled until January, due to the tradition of waiting until all bills are paid before the actual ceremony, McIntosh said.

Shallow Inklings:

Whenever I get bored, I like to crank call the Home Shopping Club. When the nice person answers the phone and says, "Thank you for calling the Home Shopping Club. May I help you?" I reply, "No thanks, I'm just looking."

Gaucha

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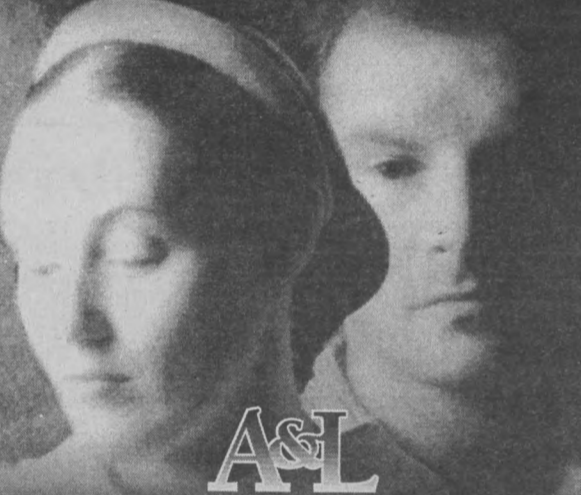
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OPINION



We'll Miss You

Wallace's Retirement Leaves Void in Local Politics

Editorial

Santa Barbara County and especially Isla Vista received some long-anticipated yet shocking news Wednesday, as 3rd District Supervisor Bill Wallace finally decided to call it quits after 20 years of public service.

The Goleta veterinarian and former I.V. resident apparently did not want to take on the massive stress involved with another election or term, and his reasoning is valid. The last time Wallace ran to retain his seat in 1992, a legal mess spanning 18 months ensued between him and fellow hopeful Willy Chamberlin, a Santa Ynez Valley rancher who is already organizing a massive campaign to run again.

And though Wallace's rationale to drop out and his years of dedicated service can be respected, our district now has a great void to fill. For two decades, he has maintained a consistent slow-growth, pro-environmental stance that many students and local residents stood behind. He is a politician whom we have endorsed time and time again because of his progressive views and dedication to the turbulent hamlet of I.V.

So now Isla Vista has become a great community of voters that is practically up for grabs. Any candidate with smooth-talking skills and a mediocre campaign account can come to one of our local watering holes to muster up votes with pitchers and rhetoric, and most likely succeed. However, is this what our seaside ghetto really needs?

Because I.V. is an unincorporated area, the supervisor's involvement with our community is more imperative than most other county communities that may have a city council. Wallace knows the particular circumstances that make Isla Vista unique, since he actually lived here, but now he is out of the running.

Two-thirds of the remaining candidates hail from the north, across the Santa Ynez Mountains. If the district supervisor puts our area's concerns on the back burner behind rancher's rights, we'll have nobody looking out for us in county government. Important decisions such as oil drilling and blufftop acquisition that directly concern our oceanfront location could be more heavily influenced by landlocked Buellton constituents than by us — the students and locals who would have to look at the ugly rigs day after day.

What we need is another candidate to fill the shoes of our seasoned supervisor. Currently, the board is divided into two vague factions, with Naomi Schwartz and Wallace representing the more environmental views of the county, and Tim Staffel, Jeanne Graffey and Tom Urbanski promoting business and development. Although most candidates are promising to be a mediator between the opposing viewpoints, Wallace's departure leaves the board frighteningly uneven toward the pro-growth camp.

Wallace's decision is further disheartening for students because of his well-established ties with UCSB. As an involved university proponent, he has worked with campus administration and staff on a variety of important issues, and honestly cares about our welfare. A candidate from up north may only see our university as a tax-dollar-gobbling bureaucracy.

Now that the incumbent won't be running, aspirants have until Jan. 3 to throw their hat in the ring. Hopefully, by that time a candidate will emerge who will sincerely look out for Isla Vista and not write us off as a bunch of slovenly college kids. In the meantime, let's hope Wallace does as much as he can for our future before he leaves the County Administration Building for the last time.

Sculptures About the

Jesse Sherman

A memorial in Perfect Park should be hailed by all, and created by all. Many students' lives were affected in one way or another by the Vietnam "War," whether it has been admitted or not.

We will hold true all the stories we have been told about the 1960s, but we must remember that the truth has many sides. The Greeks in Homer's time believed that only the truth is remembered, and that untruths are forgotten. This was true for so many years, but in America it has changed.

The truths we obtain, we learn many years after it matters, and even then we don't know if they're true. Vietnam is a prime example. History books describe how communism was the enemy, and that our soldiers were fighting for "freedom." But our fathers, uncles and mothers tell us that our government's enemy was freedom, and its ally was deception.

Years after most have put Vietnam behind them, students like myself are learning about the involvement of heroin trafficking and racial injustices in Vietnam. We are finally understanding why the veterans had so many problems when they returned. Many never did find out why they were serving and dying on the other side of the globe. Those who know, are forced to admit the simple fact that our presidents were too proud to admit defeat.

Our own CIA lost funding from Congress a few years later, still battling "communism," this time the Sandinistas. To finance the Contras, these agents skimmed money from drugs-for-arms deals with our country's own enemies. Does the average American know this? Does the average American know that our CIA imported more cocaine into the inner cities during the 1980s than any of the czars did? No, we don't. But we will.

Because the truth does live, it just seems to lag about 10 years behind the daily news. Government documents tell it all (well, some anyway). Congress has thorough reports on who ordered the shit delivered, who flew it, the airports in Florida and Arkansas where it landed. Testimony from pilots ... it's there, you just have to look for it.

This brings me to compare our current Affirmative Action debate to one aspect of the situation in Vietnam.

Many young black American men, like other young men of all races, were proud to serve their country by doing whatever our commanding officers told them. Not many had the chance to argue, and many believed that what the United States was doing was right. These black men were proud to be considered equal enough to serve.

But it took only a few years of combat for people to see what was happening. Deaths of blacks in the jungle were far outnumbering deaths of whites. Right away, even the white commanders knew that something had to be done to remedy these injustices. With racial tension in the States, and the Civil Rights Movement under way, our government itself realized that equal opportunity in the service had backfired. Black youth was being slaughtered, because they were being treated as expendable

pawns.

Whether or not the military is similar to whether a minority is hooked on the imported. The enforcement laws are instead let the suffering.

Groups that value, such as the trap and took organize drug rackets, heavy of their own friends and which was shady government.

What I would like to see in Perfect Park made up of a story of Vietnam. It represents one art exhibition — anyone with a history of insufficiency.

I visualize representing all that were pushed out of the Bank of America. There should be a peace sign or have a POW than any flag in Panther statues bushes.

Some sort of to the black men also remembered lives of who lived with in their front yards roles also need.

But no matter do something now. Because generation will hand information stories we got did their reading were probably.

UCSB's future gotten the truth lies, unless we care our kids deserve justice and happiness. Jesse Sherman is a Nexus columnist.



Soccer Conspirators Want to Get You

William Yelles

Conspiracy theorists now have some startling new evidence that American sovereignty is in jeopardy.

The new Major League Soccer organization announced the names and logos of its 10 teams at a press conference Tuesday. The league will commence its inaugural season April 6, continuing through late October.

Given that already irate baseball fans were forced to endure both a strike and regionalized playoff coverage this year, they may be looking for a fresh alternative to our national pastime. Naturally, that is soccer, the only sport more boring than

"Given that already irate baseball fans were forced to endure both a strike and regionalized playoff coverage this year, they may be looking for a fresh alternative to our national pastime."

baseball.

Soccer enthusiasts have been trying for years to get Americans hooked on their sport. Their most frequent argument is that soccer is the world's most popular sport, and Americans are elitist snobs who refuse to take an interest in it, preferring made-in-the-USA baseball and football.

So is it just a coincidence that these internationalists have scheduled their season at the same time as baseball? Obviously not.

As further evidence, consider some of the team names and logos. There are two teams which actively call for open rebellion: the New England Revolution and the Tampa Bay Mutiny. Then there are the San Jose Clash and Dallas Burn, which are obviously advocating race warfare through urban, social uprisings.

The Los Angeles Galaxy and New York-New Jersey Metro Stars have a twofold agenda. On one level, their names signify a suppression of American sovereignty as part of the New World Order. (Note their leaders' clever attempts to mask this with other astronomical terms.) And secondly, since they will both be based in this nation's largest respective media centers, their names pay homage to the cult of celebrityhood and the

media's conspiracy to suppress the people.

The Columbus Crew has communism which features three hard-hat-clad "sas City Wiz glorifies the Wizard of whose rise to power in the infamous Hitler's invasion of Poland and the o

Movies are of course created in Hollywood. *International conglomerates* to see the connection?

The "Colorado Rapids" is an analogy like we should feel sorry for them! T spell!

The only team which doesn't all Washington D.C. United. But take a whose claws are clutching a soccer ball suspiciously fascist. *Fascism as a symbol!* More than a little ironic, don't

So it looks like Major League Soccer the New World Order, and just the latest in a long line of nationalist bankers and media companies in favor of joining some New

"If you're a conspiracy theorist to protect democracy from the Nations, FBI and Janet Reno instant to the nearest sporting goods store and buy all the baseball equipment you

If you're a conspiracy theorist who cry from the United Nations, FBI instant to the nearest sporting goods store and buy all the baseball equipment you just in case the One World government which abridge our rights to own and recreationally.

Witnesses all around the nation have helicopters flying soccer players into of their "training." Join an intramural concerned patriots who will fight

But let's not be paranoid or anything. William Yelles is a Nexus columnist.

The Truth

Whether or not this result was acci- or planned is another story, simi- whether or not the CIA meant for rity inner-city youths to get ed on the heroin and cocaine they ted. The police didn't even try to ce laws against these "junkies," but d let them fall into addiction and ng.

roups that focused on ethnic survi- ch as the Black Panthers, saw the nd took it upon themselves to or- e drug raids of their own, confis- eavy drugs and weapons from wn friends and families — contra- hich was originally provided by government connections.

at I would like to see in a memor- Perfect Park is a sculpture contest, up of a number of various divi- There are so many sides to the of Vietnam, and each student rep- s one. Each citizen of Isla Vista ents one. I foresee an incredible hhibition by the whole community one with feelings. One memorial fficient. That would be like stick- hstory book in the park. sualize an "Eternal Dumpster," enting all the burning dumpsters vere pushed through the local of America. And across from it, hould be a shrub in the shape of a sign or a dove. The park could a POW/MIA flag, flying higher ny flag in town, and a sleek Black er statue, lurking around the s.

ne sort of tribute should be given black men who fought. We should ember the immeasurable shat- lives of the Vietnamese people ved with this tremendous atrocity r front yards. Cambodia and Laos' also need to be acknowledged. no matter what we do, we should emething. And we should do it Because when we leave, the next tion will be arriving with second- nformation, incomparable to the e we got from our parents. If they eir readings in school, then they probably misled.

SB's future students will have for- the truths and remembered the less we can stand up for the rights s deserve. The right to truth, just- and happiness.

he Sherman is a senior communi- s major.

You Hooked

ress the truth from the American

ommunist leanings given its logo, at-clad "working men." The Kan- izard of Oz, a tyrannical dictator infamous musical coincided with and the outbreak of World War II. ted in Hollywood. Stars. The me- erates. Communists. Beginning

an anagram for "poor raddicals," them! They obviously can't even

esn't allude to rebellion is the ut take a look at its logo: an eagle soccer ball, a symbol which looks as a symbol for the nation's cap- nic, don't you think?

ague Soccer is the official sport of ust the latest threat by the interna- companies to scrap our Constitu- me New Age "global village."

racry theorist who wants cracy from the United Janet Reno, rush out this est sporting goods store baseball and football ent you can."

orist who wants to protect demo- ns, FBI and Janet Reno, rush out orting goods store and buy all the ent you can. We must be prepared d government passes crazy laws own and play these games, even

ation have seen Russian and U.N. yers into our military bases as part ramural team and train with other ll fight back. d or anything. us columnist.



Use Your Time to Volunteer and Help the Needy in I. V.; You'll Be Happy You Did

Sylvia Barnard

As students settle in and the quarter progresses, the needs of our small community will emerge. Fortunately, Isla Vista is a very condensed area that provides a number of services for its residents.

For you freshmen out there, you will soon realize that I.V. does not just shelter UCSB's scholars, but many of the tenants in this compacted area are low-income minority families who experience numerous hardships that make their daily lives a struggle.

This melting pot of a community provides a broad diversity and has several nonprofit organizations that need volunteers to help them continue to reach out to the residents in our area. I know how hard it is to juggle school, work and your social life at the same time, but volunteering your time is important.

With all the budget cuts that our nation continues to face, it is absolutely pertinent that you help out in our society.

I am sure there are many of you who look around Isla Vista and have a problem with how something is being handled, especially those of you who are returning students. We see the sidewalks littered with beer cans, the latchkey kids who don't have home supervision when they are done with school and the hungry transients roaming the streets. These are the issues I'm talking about, and getting involved will make a tremendous difference to you. Think of how it will affect the needy people whom you reach out to!

A couple of weeks ago I attended a women's retreat in Big Bear and the most fascinating woman, Alice Gray, happened to be the guest speaker for the weekend. She was truly gifted with the ability to reach people through her public speaking qualities.

Alice made a valid point that weekend that has stuck with me since I left that wonderful place, and it was this: For those of you who aren't donating some of your time to volunteer work, it's time you get off

your duff and do so. There's a lot of work that needs to be done.

For those of you who do all the volunteer work, you need to be able to say "no" at times. If you take on all the work it means that you are doing somebody else's job. Probably the ones who aren't doing anything at all are getting off easy because you are doing it for them.

What Alice said really hit me, it's so true. If we all did our share of volunteer work and donated our time, then those of us who do have a tendency to say "yes" wouldn't feel overwhelmed. Those who aren't already volunteering can share in that feeling of satisfaction by donating their time.

Volunteering your time is so important and we desperately need it here in our community. Off the top of my head I can think of several local agencies, including the Big Brother/Big Sister program, the Kidstuff after-school programs, the retirement homes, the Boys and Girls Clubs, Let Isla Vista Eat, the Rape Crisis Center and even our local hospitals are always looking for volunteers to help cheer up the sick.

I know that Associated Students, located near the UCen, has a board solely dedicated to listing local volunteer positions that need to be filled. Please do your part while you are here on this Earth, or it may never get done.

Another factor to consider is that volunteer work does look good on your resumé and can also enhance an application for graduate school. This country is suffering so much from budget cuts, and the low-income community is slowly increasing — people out there need you.

So if you aren't doing your part, it's not too late to start volunteering. And if you are already donating some of your time, keep up the good work and encourage someone else to help you out.

Sylvia Barnard is a Nexus columnist and a co-chair of the Parent Advisory Council at the University Children's Center.



A Brush With Death Shows Importance of Helmets

Scott Andersen

This morning after I got off the bus, I waited for almost two minutes on the rubber warning bumps for an opening to cross the bikepath.

Normally, I too ride my bike to UCSB. Last week after work I was riding on the bikepath from the university to Goleta Beach. I had shifted gears to take advantage of the little hill there and was just passing the fence around the sewage treatment pipes, when a bicyclist, without looking, crossed directly in front of me.

I smashed into him at full speed and was thrown headfirst onto the asphalt. The other bicyclist was stunned and suffered some road rash, but after talking to the police, he refused medical treatment and left. I was sprawled out on the path for 15 minutes until the ambulance came.

I only know what happened from witnesses. All I remember is shifting gears for the hill and then waking up in the emergency room while the nurse struggled with the straps that

held me immobile in the stretcher (she thought the paramedics had gotten carried away with the straps).

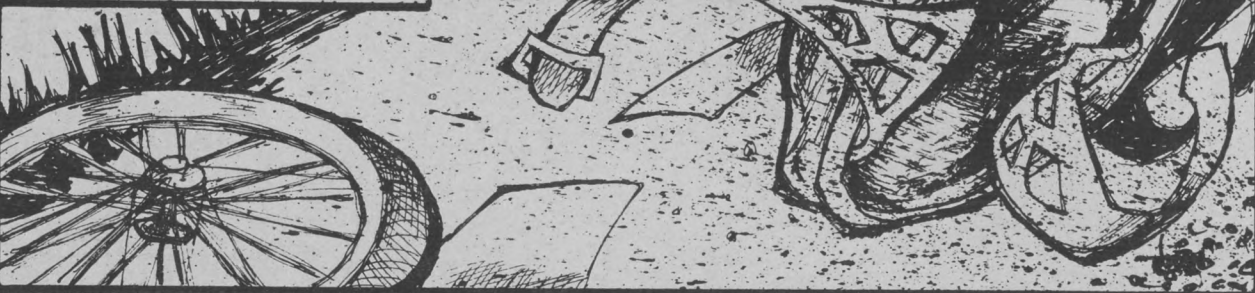
I was lucky. I was unconscious for 15 to 20 minutes, suffered a concussion and a few unsteady days on my feet, had some minor scrapes and sore muscles, but nothing serious. My helmet absorbed most of the impact; it has two punctures and a long scratch where my temple was. Without the helmet, I would have been seriously injured, possibly killed.

Since the accident I've heard many stories about similar accidents, head-on collisions, bikes tangled with pedestrians, weird falls, collisions at night, cars cutting across bike lanes

— and what strikes me is how ordinary the circumstances are. And most of the stories either involved the teller or someone they knew, never someone's friend who knows a guy who knows a guy.

I was thinking about all of these accident stories this morning while waiting to cross the bikepath. Not one rider was wearing a helmet.

Scott Andersen is an adviser for the Geological Sciences Dept.



Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



"The kind of man who wants the government to adopt and enforce his ideas is always the kind of man whose ideas are idiotic."
-H.L. Mencken

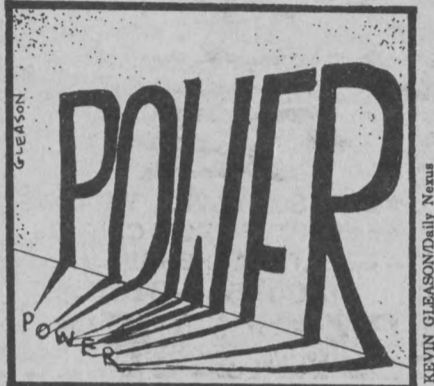
The Reader's Voice

Powerless

Editor, Daily Nexus:

A call to awareness:
The recent regents' decision to cancel UC's Affirmative Action program has no power. Both before and now, those who agree with A.A.'s intent will follow its instructions, and those who do not will disregard them.

Similarly, the recent local reaction should be considered from a power-focused perspective. Protesting the regents' decision on this campus affects nothing. UCSB's Chancellor Yang is sympathetic to A.A. Whether or not Leo



Treyzon is does not matter — he does not hire anyone, and although I applaud his written eloquence, the events of last week clearly show that no one changes their opinions about A.A. because of what someone else tells them.

Those supporters of A.A. who have been making noise on this campus are simply feeling a lack of power and are attempting (or rather, pretending) to create some.

Power is the ability to get work done when fighting resistance. Policies with no enforcement and local movements with no local resistance have no power.

DAVID VAN SLYKE

No Respect

Editor, Daily Nexus:

This letter is in response to a letter by Isaac Simon (Daily Nexus, The Reader's Voice, Oct. 18).

Mr. Simon, as I read your letter to the Nexus I was immediately struck by two things: its arrogance and its ignorance. To me, your letter was merely another example of the all-too-prevalent, shallow, oxymoronic, pseudo-liberal thinking of many on this campus.

How dare you accuse us of being "racist" and "racially intolerant," because you were asked to leave a gathering which obviously was of little concern to you. How arrogant of you to presume the right to infringe upon our privacy. And how shallow of you to condemn us, a people who have historically had to bear the burden of living in a racist society, merely because we would not indulge your voyeurism.

Mr. Simon, I am offended by your ignorance, your arrogance and more importantly by your lack of respect! We have the right to assemble together peacefully and without the ever-watchful, ever-critical eyes of others upon us.

As for your accusation of "racism," allow me to give you a little history lesson. In 1619, a ship arrived in Jamestown, Virginia, carrying "human cargo" — my ancestors. From that moment, our humanity was nullified and our inheritance as Americans deemed void and everywhere the ugly beast of racism reared its ugly head. Even now it is difficult to escape it because our black skin has been deemed a deformity.

Ah yes, and people write books like *The Bell Curve* to scientifically prove our inherent inferiority. We are imputed with all the ugly and undesirable traits of humankind and psychologists tell us that we have a genetic predisposition to violence, drugs, alcoholism and failure in general.

When we watch the news on TV at night, we are reminded of our unworthiness and how we are what's wrong with America. We are constantly shown to be the great thorn in America's side. With all of these lies being constantly propagated, many of us feel that there is no one that we can turn to for complete love and acceptance but ourselves, and for that, you charge us with racial intolerance, the very thing we hate? How

absurd!!!

Imagine having to live your life a shade apart because you could never be fully accepted as a legitimate member of society merely because of your skin, something so superficial, yet so profound. Blacks have been dealing with the "racist bullshit" of which you speak for a long time and it hasn't been easy, but we have always found avenues of resistance, which was in part what you observed. So, Mr. Simon if you want to seriously and realistically discuss "racism" and "racial intolerance," I suggest that you first go do your homework.

In direct response to your question however, "Why was I asked to leave," you were asked to leave because you were intruding upon a very sacred and spiritual moment for blacks. The event taking place was an African ritual of atonement for African peoples.

Its purpose was to unify our community here at UCSB, through the acknowledgement of ourselves, our God and our ancestors. This event wasn't about excluding others, so much as it was about embracing ourselves, and your presence was not only inappropriate, but rather intrusive. Somewhat akin to going to a party uninvited.

Perhaps it could have been more clearly explained to you by the brothas with the flashlights, but I would like to point out, that in your wanting to "escape boredom," you infringed upon our privacy, which we found greatly offensive, and utterly disrespectful. And as for your closing comment, "Bad politics guys, wrong attitude," the unity meeting was not intended to have any political overtones, nor was it intended to meet your arrogant approval, and if you can't understand this — oh well, *c'est la vie*.

YIEKIA MOORE

Knock It Off

Editor, Daily Nexus:

This is in response to Kris Kohler's article (Daily Nexus, "Leo's a Liar and Here's Why," Oct. 18). First, let me preface this letter by stating that I am neither Leo's roommate, neighbor nor girlfriend, but rather a student who is tired of listening to people whine about stupid things.

I am uncertain as to how Kohler has ascertained that Treyzon is a liar. From what I have read in this darling paper of ours, Mr. Treyzon has previously stated that he supports Affirmative Action, but recently had made the unfortunate error of stating facts that people on this campus don't like.

I don't ever recall hearing Treyzon say that he agreed with the regents' decision to abolish Affirmative Action, only that the regents don't legally have to listen to the students. HELLO! Is this truly a surprise to anyone??

Why the hell would the regents want to listen to a bunch of whiny students whose great idea of protesting was to block the 405 Freeway in Los Angeles during rush hour?! Way to go Kohler,



CYNTHIA CHAN/Daily Nexus

boy you sure know how to win the support of the taxpayers, don't you?! Please be a little more creative and intelligent, Mr. Kohler — you are in your fifth year of college now.

As for Treyzon lacking integrity, or failing to uphold campaign promises, I'm still waiting for proof of that. Here in America, we elect our leaders to do just that: LEAD. If we browbeat and threaten to recall every leader who says something we disagree with, we keep them from accomplishing anything.

Let's allow Leo to get some work done without jumping on his every (mis-

quoted) word. We each have our own opinions in this country, and last time I checked, it is still legal to disagree with other people.

Please don't insult me Kris, by assuming that because I am a student at UCSB, that I automatically share your liberal views or that I am in favor of Affirmative Action. Although I am in favor of equal opportunities for all people, I do not feel that it is right to maintain a program that is not fulfilling its goals. I am pleased that the regents got rid of a policy that wasn't working.

Students are free to disagree with this decision and to protest it, but should not get bent out of shape when their protests seem to fall on deaf ears. If a person has a complaint about the way in which he or she is being governed, the proper outlet is the voting booth in the next election.

The underwhelming electoral turnout by students has led to a potentially powerful constituency being reduced to a whisper and resorting to protests after the fact. As it stands, we elected Leo Treyzon to lead the students, and he's trying to — leave him alone unless he does something that is actually harmful to the students. Until then Kris, let him do the job that we elected him to do, and you do yours. You are free to run for president next year.

SUZANNE GINISE

Try Right Guard

Editor, Daily Nexus:

There's a smell in the air in Isla Vista, and it's not the usual aroma of beer and overflowing trash cans.

It's the smell of politics.

Carol Anders, a candidate to replace retiring Supervisor Bill Wallace, has been spending an occasional afternoon in Isla Vista, and she's some politician.



RYAN ALTOON/Daily Nexus

When I met Carol walking down Pardall a few weeks ago, she sounded like the typical anti-business, anti-oil, no-growth candidate that is so popular here.

But my friends who work in the Santa Ynez Valley (where Carol lives) describe a different person. Up there, she's pro-business, pro-oil and pro-growth.

Will the real Carol Anders please stand up?

At least Bill Wallace and Grace Florez will tell you what their camp stands for. And at least Willy Chamberlin will tell you what he stands for.

But Carol Anders is different, and she'll tell you that. Too bad she's different from the others because she doesn't tell the truth.

Whichever camp you're in, there's plenty of reason not to like or trust Carol Anders.

KEVIN DISHMON

Political Zombie

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Leo Treyzon hasn't got a clue about Affirmative Action politics. He had the unmitigated stupidity to state that the regents of the University determine policy, not the students, the faculty or the administration.

Well Leo, you are of course correct, but just being correct is not enough for UCSB's student president. Proponents of race-based admissions don't want and can't abide facts or legalisms to get in the way of their beliefs. The defenders of the status quo demand total loyalty to the cause, not a lesson in reality.

It's essential that A.S. presidents also possess the same myths and belief systems, no matter how incorrect, that underlie the faith. Sure you support Affirmative Action, but that's not enough. You gotta believe just like they do, you gotta pray just like they do, you gotta

conform boy, or else you gotta go.

Leo, there's no place in the politics of race for those with harsh truths. You are going to have a hard year ahead of you if you can't learn the hymns and sing the chorus just like they are telling you. I know, I know, you want to be a leader. That's nice. But there are no leaders on this issue, buddy — only believers and political losers. Now you are learning why.

JOHN WILLIAMS

Logic Dictates

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I enjoyed the article "Transferable Skills for a Successful Career," which appeared in the Oct. 18 Nexus supplement.



KEVIN GLEASON/Daily Nexus

There are lots of suggestions of courses to take to prepare for a career in an economy now based upon "technology, information and services." Students are encouraged to study something requiring analysis and logic, e.g. comparative literature or speech/debate. For other skills, screenwriting and (twice) grantwriting are suggested.

Here's another idea: For a course which also develops analysis and logic and which might be especially relevant to a career in "technology and information," you could try a course in engineering, science or even mathematics. Since none of these subjects were mentioned in the article, I'm afraid they might be overlooked by an ambitious student.

MARTIN SCHARLEMANN

Three-Prong Plug

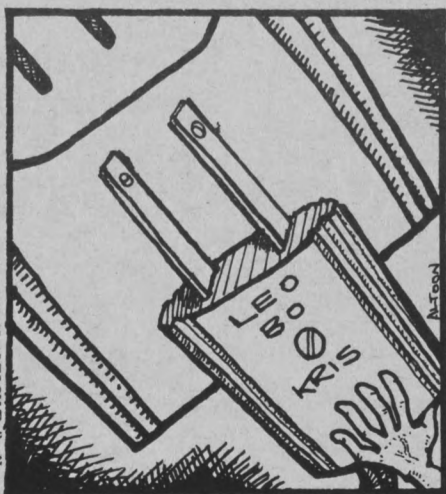
Editor, Daily Nexus:

I am writing this letter in response to the recalling of three executive members of Associated Students. My name is Jeff Provenzano and I am a former Legislative Council member.

I believe that recalling any of the three executive members would be a major mistake. In my opinion, they should not be recalled because it would be a waste of talent. Leo, a personal friend, has done a tremendous job in building a strong relationship with Chancellor Yang and other members of the administration. I am also acquainted with Bo and Kris, and both of them have done exceptional work in their respected areas. I've heard that Bo has done a great job at Legislative Council meetings and Kris has spent countless hours fighting for students against fee hikes.

If we were to recall and lose any of these three individuals, it would be a great loss to the entire student body. I wish Leo, Bo and Kris the best of luck.

JEFF PROVENZANO



VOTERS

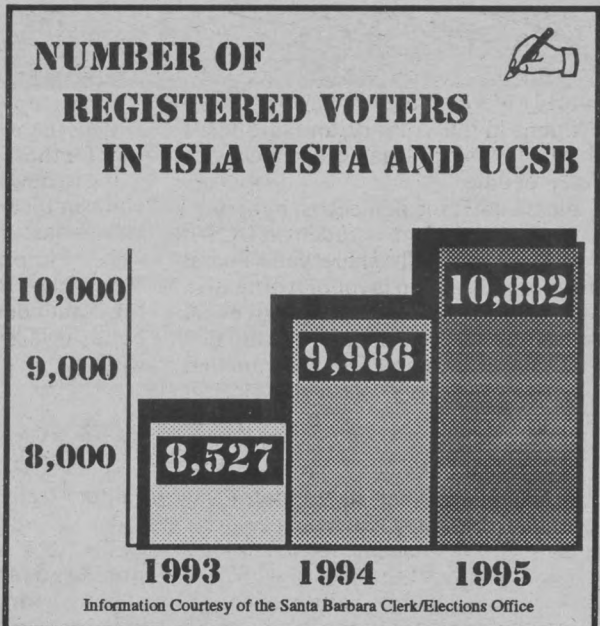
Continued from p.1
 than it's ever been," he said. "The Republican Party's going to be strong in '96. We're going to take both houses of Congress and the presidency. I'm serious."

The school year's late start hindered registration efforts, according to Aneesh Lele, Campus Democrats vice president.

"We feel that because of the short time frame, we weren't able to reach as many students as possible," he said. "We did as much as we could in getting students to [register to] vote."

Lele said the numbers indicate rising student interest in such upcoming ballot issues as a March initiative which would give local voters final say over all future oil development projects not located at one of Santa Barbara County's two established consolidation sites.

"It means that more people care," he said. "I



SUSAN BURKHART/Daily Nexus

certainly think there's an interest in local issues."

But Halpern believes the registration efforts' tactics may be detrimental to the election process.

"To some extent ... the people CALPIRG was registering were simply pulled over on their walk through campus and told to vote. If they didn't go register on their own, they

probably don't know about the issues," he said.

"Unless someone goes out there and pushes them to vote, they won't. I'm very happy when people vote, but I think they should be voting informed. I think an intelligent voter is the key to a good democracy."

Despite the positive registration result, Leven feels students will still be

at a disadvantage for next year's March 26 primary when many major races, including the 3rd District county supervisor's contest, will be in their preliminary stages. The election date coincides with Spring Break.

"Students shouldn't be penalized because their vacation falls during the time we need to vote," she said.

Hopefully, students will not be discouraged by the election's timing and cast absentee ballots if necessary, Lele said.

"Those that we registered to vote, we really hope they come out to vote," he said. "We want to put the ballot in their hands, so they have no excuse."

A high fall turnout was crucial because later registration efforts may not prove as successful, according to Leven.

"We intend to register people to vote in the next quarters," she said. "Efforts for winter and spring tend not to be as successful."

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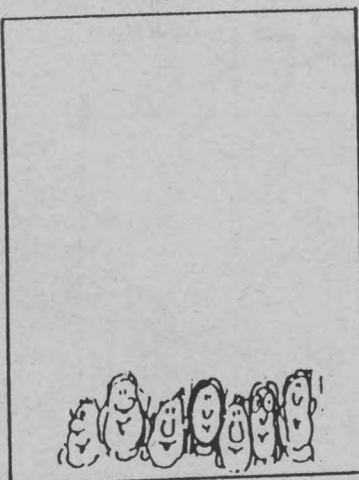
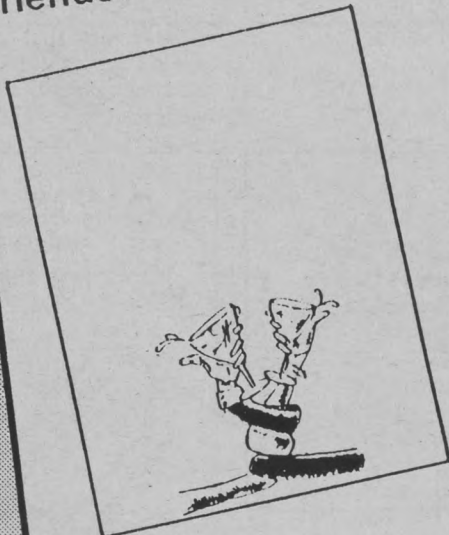
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STANCE: Academic Senate May Take Position

Continued from p.1
 serts that the faculty believes the regents failed to resist political influence and violated shared governance with their vote.

UC Berkeley faculty members started the petition drive out of their belief that the regents acted under heavy influence from then-presidential candidate Gov. Pete Wilson, according to Segura.

"They met because they were very outraged by the intrusion of political ambition into the governance power of University of California. This is unacceptable in their minds, it's unconstitutional," she said.

Flacks also believes the state constitution requires the regents to act in accordance with the wishes of others in the University.

"Regents don't have to legally, but they have to constitutionally," he said. "It's really a violation of the constitution."

Flacks also resented the regents' acting in conflict with other systemwide groups, he said.

"There wasn't an oppor-

tunity for a careful faculty review of the policies. There should have been a process within the shared governance," he said.

Signing the petition enables faculty members to show regents their disappointment with the way the regents carried out

work," she said.

Starting the petition in the summer, when most professors were unavailable, did not deter a large show of support, according to Segura.

"There were over 1,000 signatures at the beginning of September across the

"They do it on their own time. We're not using university staff or paper. So that way it takes longer," Segura said.

While Chancellor Henry T. Yang and other administrators may want to sign the petition, they are prevented from doing so by their need to work with the regents, Segura added.

"I believe they're very sympathetic," she said.

Campus faculty members have participated in other displays of solidarity to demonstrate against what they consider the regents' disregard for shared governance. Many wore red armbands at Yang's inauguration last week to protest the vote, Segura said, sending a message to the regents who attended the ceremony.

"Approximately 100 to 120 of us walked in the inauguration and over 80 percent wore red armbands," she said. "For the faculty it was a very strong gesture.... And it peeved the regents."

They met because they were very outraged by the intrusion of political ambition into the governance power of University of California.

Denise Segura
 associate professor
 sociology

their vote, according to Sharon Farmer, associate professor of history.

"It's important to voice our unity, just reminding them this is a violation of shared governance," she said.

The campus petition campaign has been a gradual but productive process, according to Segura. "It's been a snowball net-

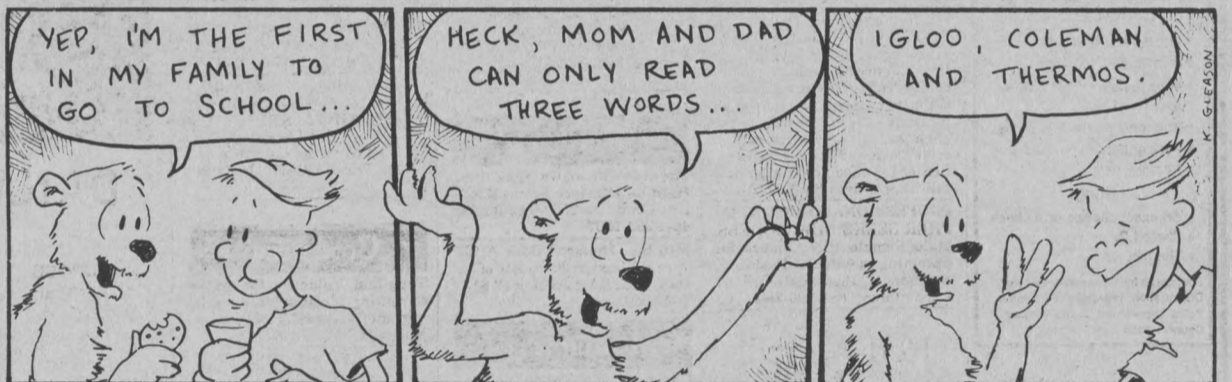
system," she said, adding that only Berkeley was in session at the time.

Some faculty members are circulating the petition through electronic mail, according to Segura. She added that the petition's progress has been slowed somewhat by their avoiding using university supplies or collecting signatures while they work.

HAM Sweet HAM babe

EUCALYPTUS

BY GLEASON



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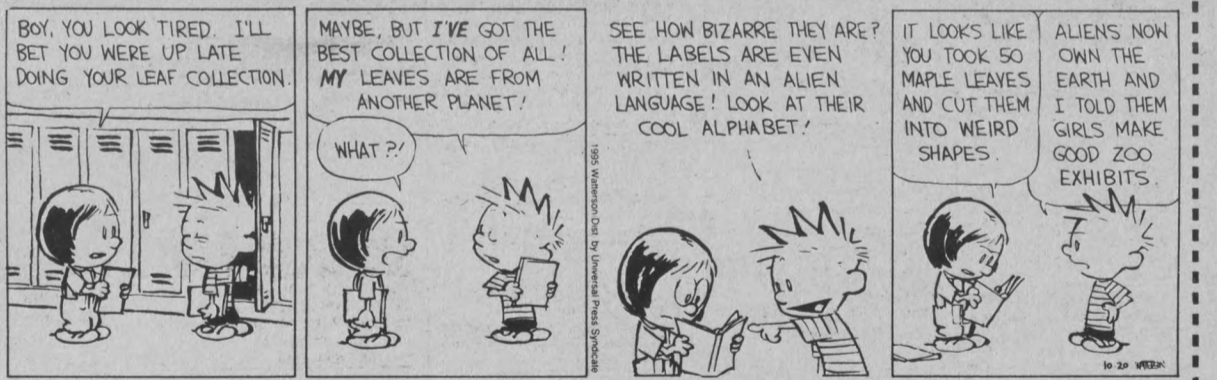
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By Bill Watterson

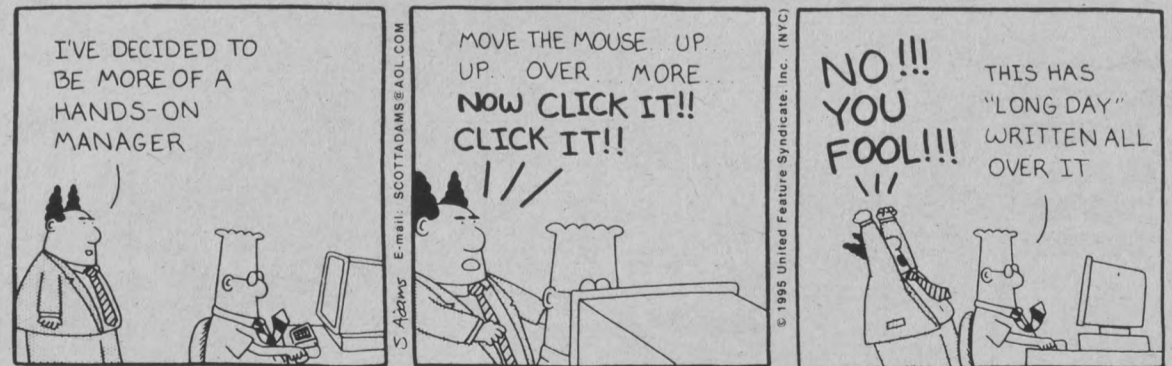
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 9 Ziegfeld, to friends
 12 La Scala locale
 13 "I could — horse!"
 14 "... thunder lightning — rain?" W.S.
 15 "— We All?"
 16 ENDEARING anagram
 18 Trivial verse
 20 Displays evil delight
 21 Of an epoch
 22 Prey
 23 Craving
 26 Undo
 27 Mata of spydom
 28 Calamari
 30 Attired
 34 North Carolina campus
 35 SUE anagram
 36 Unctuous
 37 "— But the Lonely Heart"
 38 Bout
 40 Pay to play
 41 Heat units, for short
 42 Marked, in cribbage
 44 Disposition
 47 Llana land
 48 Ravel favorite
 49 Bake in a casserole
 53 BRUSH FIRE anagram
 55 River to the Rhône
 56 TAIL anagram
 57 Lohengrin's bride
 58 Chopin piece
 59 Literary monogram
 60 Far from swift
 61 "— Dinah": Avalon hit

DOWN
 2 Cassini
 3 ARGENTINA anagram
 4 Makes the scene
 5 German philosopher
 6 Anagram of 21 Across
 7 Nice season
 8 Listless
 9 Monk
 10 Full of fluff
 11 Change for a five
 12 Unstable
 14 DOOR anagram
 17 Ladd or Bates
 19 STAR anagram
 22 Like a library
 23 Partner of now
 24 Angelic headwear
 25 Anagram of 1 Down
 26 Corrodes
 29 Line, in London
 30 CATALOGUE anagram
 31 Cod's relative
 32 Der —: Adenauer
 33 Changed the color
 38 Stage lights
 39 Mideast acronym
 41 Infamous Aaron
 43 Deleted
 44 Yule songs
 45 Michael Caine role
 46 Ger.
 47 Heck!
 48 Unruly tot
 49 Exxon's former name
 50 Noisy
 51 French wave
 52 16th letter
 54 Under the weather

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Water Polo Goes South to Face Waves, 49ers

■ Gauchos Head Into Must-Win MPSF Games

By Brian Berger
Staff Writer

The UCSB men's water polo team will put its playoff hopes on the line this weekend in matches against #6 Pepperdine University and #7 Long Beach State to-



Adam Estabrook
day and Saturday.

Santa Barbara (6-11 overall and 1-3 in Mountain Pacific Sports Federation) enters the weekend ranked 13th in the national poll, and is coming off an 11-5 win over archrival University of the Pacific last Sunday. The Gauchos are traveling to Malibu today to take on the

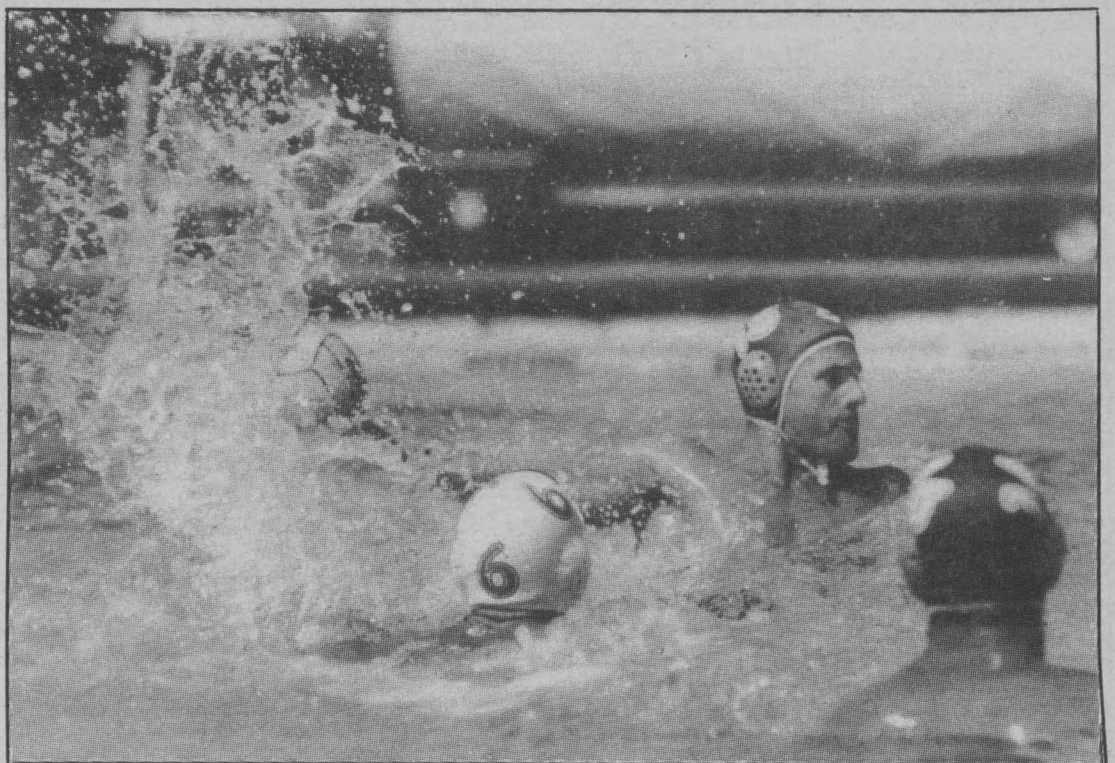
Waves, who enter the game with a 7-7 overall record and are suffering a four-game losing streak. Pepperdine leads the season series 1-0 vs. UCSB as it knocked off Santa Barbara 5-4 in the opening tournament of the season.

Gaucha Head Coach Joe O'Brien feels the two squads are evenly matched against each other.

"They have a great hole man, but they are not super deep at any position," he said. "In a lot of ways, they resemble us."

Pepperdine is led by junior two-meter man Alan Hermann, who holds a team-high 24 points on the season. The Waves, coached by former U.S. Olympian Terry Schroeder, have scored an average of 8.2 goals per contest while allowing the opposition to score 8.4 against goalie Merrill Moses.

Saturday, UCSB will square off against Long Beach State (6-8 overall, 1-4 in MPSF). The 49ers play a very physical game centered around 6'4", 220-pound senior Kip Parsons, who leads Long Beach in scoring with 30 goals on the year.



SHOOT IT: UCSB's leading scorer, senior driver Kevin Eggert, and the rest of the team will have to step up their games if they want to be invited to the upcoming playoffs this season.

"I think that they like to play tough because they [Long Beach] are not fundamentally sound," said sophomore driver Parker McMeekin. "It is important that we don't succumb to the rough play."

After struggling through the middle stretch of the season, UCSB has made dramatic im-

provements as a team, according to O'Brien.

"At the beginning of the season, we started three freshmen and pressed teams to the limit," he said. "We have evolved as a team, but we still have a long way to go."

One bright spot in recent games for Santa Barbara has

been a more balanced scoring attack. In the last two games, seven Gauchos have been able to put the ball in the opponent's cage, scoring at least one goal apiece.

However, senior driver Kevin Eggert still leads the team in scoring with 36 goals for a total of 40 points.

UCSB Volleyball Squad to Host Fullerton

By Jenny Kok
Staff Writer

Slowing down its current pace this weekend, the #11 UCSB women's volleyball team, with only one match this week, will stay home to take on the Cal State Fullerton Titans Saturday at 7:30 p.m. in the Events Center.

With injured players senior Shannan Meixsell and sopho-

more Jennifer Stroffe slowly making their comebacks, the Gauchos (16-4 overall, 9-0 in the Big West) are counting their blessings for this lull in their schedule as they look ahead to the next three intense weeks of play.

"The schedule favors us," Head Coach Kathy Gregory said. "Shannan is back, but this just gives her a little extra time to get back into the game. Stroffe is still questionable.

She won't play this weekend, but there is hope that she will be ready next week for Long Beach State.

"As far as Fullerton goes, they are the most improved team in the league," Gregory added. "They just beat [Cal State Northridge] and have gone five games in a few other matches. I don't want to look past them. They'll be good preparation for next week."

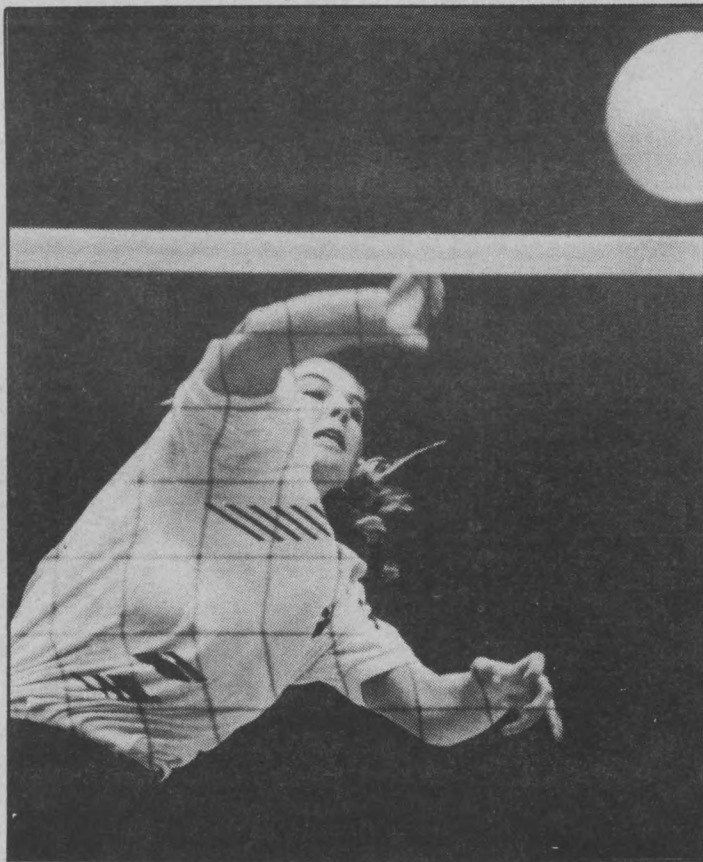
For the Titans (6-14 overall, 0-9 in the Big West), junior college transfer Heather Basset has been the go-to player. She leads the team on offense, averaging 3.66 kills per game and is second on defense with 184 digs for the year.

Overall, Fullerton's size and strong defense will be its main assets against the Gauchos.

For UCSB, the leadership still lies with seniors Kim Keys, Tammy Stiner and Jennifer Kaylor, but with the uncertainty of Meixsell and Stroffe, freshman outside hitters Erin McCown and Hilary Gunsaulus will have to continue contributing on the court.

"We are one of the only ranked teams to have two freshmen playing on the outside," Gregory said. "They both have been surprises so far. I am sure they will continue to do their part on the court."

Keys leads the Gaucha offense, averaging 3.84 kills per game. Despite her injuries, however, Stroffe continues to lead the team on defense, averaging 3.32 digs per game. At the block, Stiner leads the way with 1.42 blocks per game and Kaylor closely follows her with a 1.31 average.



SPIKE IT!: The #11-ranked Gauchos will try to stay unbeaten in the Big West this weekend as they play host to the Titans.

Men's Soccer Prepares for Important MPSF Matches

By Brett Lindstrom
Staff Writer

It's plain and simple, the fate of the UCSB men's soccer team now lies in its own hands.

The Gauchos (10-3-1 overall, 2-2 Mountain Pacific Sports Federation) are on the road today against UNLV (2-1-1 MPSF), but will return to the friendly confines of Harder Stadium Sunday at 2 p.m. to play host to the Lobos of New Mexico State (2-2 MPSF).

Santa Barbara is currently tied for third place with New Mexico in the MPSF standings, behind first place UCLA (5-0) and UNLV.

Although today's and Sunday's games are not as hyped up as last weekend's matchup against the #2 Bruins, they are extremely important for UCSB's future. Two victories would almost ensure the Gauchos of postseason play.

"If we want to entertain thoughts of playoffs, we have to win the rest of our conference games," Head Coach Mark Arya said. "The pressure is definitely there for us to play well and win."

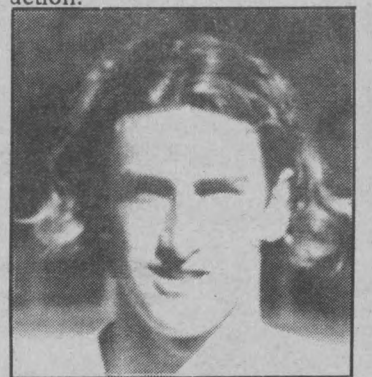
In order for Santa Barbara to come away with a pair of victories, the backfield must once again shut down two teams with talented offensive players.

The Runnin' Rebels are led by the scoring duo of Michael Griego (nine goals, one assist) and James Mitchell (eight goals, five assists). New Mexico poses

the single threat of Justin Sells (nine goals, one assist).

On offense, UCSB will look to its two starting forwards, sophomore Danny Mann (nine goals, two assists) and senior Kristian Berre (six goals, two assists) for scoring.

The Gauchos are also hoping that junior midfielder Ryan Schomberg can duplicate his performance in last weekend's game against UC Irvine, where he contributed two assists and a goal in only 35 minutes of action.



Ryan Schomberg

Freshman Stewart Sanders will once again start between the pipes for Santa Barbara, where he has an impressive 0.96 goals allowed average — second best in the league. He has also recorded six shutouts on the year.

"We have a mindset that we just have to win these next couple of games," said Mann. "Our team has the heart and the desire, so it shouldn't be a problem."

Cross Country Update

With the Big West cross-country championships looming just eight days away, the UCSB men's and women's B teams will head to Pomona Saturday to compete in the Bronco Invite.

Although on the men's side the meet is just a chance to develop some freshman talent, the

women who compete in the race could end up on next weekend's roster, should any athlete run an impressive race.

"If any one of the women show me that they can help us win, I would take them to conference," said Head Coach Pete Dolan. "On the optimistic side, hopefully, one will be able to

help us next week, but they will definitely be able to help us next year."

Competing in the women's five-kilometer race for the Gauchos will be junior Laurie Murphy and freshmen Sabrina Caplis, Sharon Mars and Tegan Zimmerman.

On the men's side four fresh-

men, Pat Longhini, Rick Felix, Jason Kolb and Travis Fisher, will take to the starting line for Santa Barbara.

"I want to make sure they get the experience to get better. These guys are our future," Dolan said.

UCSB will go up against runners from USC, Long Beach

State, Cal State Fullerton, Pepperdine University and UC San Diego.

However, it will not be a scoring race for the Gauchos because at least five athletes are needed to make it an official scoring meet.

—Michael Cadilli