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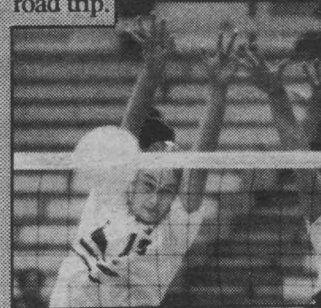
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Council Nomination Questioned

By Jolie Lash
Staff Writer

Several members of Associated Students Legislative Council and the Residence Halls Association have called into question the process by which an appointed on-campus representative was nominated.

At the Oct. 30 Leg Council meeting, the representatives accepted Allen Shiu's resignation as an on-campus rep. As there were no runner-up candidates for the position in last spring's election, A.S. President Russell Bartholow selected and then recommended at the Nov. 6 Leg Council meeting that junior business-economics major Eric Shapiro assume the post.

"When it came that they all voted to have Allen resign, then I knew it was time for me to pick a student to replace Allen, on-campus rep, and at that point there had been a total of four interested people. So from there I had spoken with all of them two to five times each," Bartholow said. "They'd come in my office and ask me where the posi-

tion stood as far as nomination or replacement of Allen Shiu."

According to Shapiro, before his nomination, he met with Bartholow about the open position.

"[There was] no official process *per se*, it was mostly communication with Russell," Shapiro said.

A number of students, including RHA National Communication Coordinator Alissa Talkov, maintain that Shapiro is a qualified candidate, but are displeased with what they believed to be a poor process for the nomination of the position.

"We were told there might be an opening, and the next meeting we were told there was a nominee," Talkov said. "RHA would have liked to have been notified in writing of the opening of the positions, such that we could advertise the opportunity to our residents," she said.

Shapiro noted that he and Bartholow spoke informally two to three times about the open representative slot at different

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Students, Parents Preview Campus

By Linda Apeles
Staff Writer

Getting a firsthand look at the various opportunities the university has to offer, crowds of high school and transfer students accompanied their parents as they trekked through campus Monday afternoon.

About 2,000 students and parents took part in Preview Open House Day, according to Beverly Sheldon, assistant director of the Visitor's Center, which sponsored the event along with Relations with Schools.

"I thought it went quite well. It was a good day on campus," she said.

For Parking Services, the day was especially hectic, with many people parking on campus for the open house. "It was certainly very crowded. We

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Conglomerate Offers Coffee

By Jesse Bellinger
Staff Writer

When the urge for a dose of caffeine hits the residents of Isla Vista, consumers will have one more choice next quarter when a major coffee chain arrives in town.

Starbucks Coffee will be slipping into the slot next to Subway and Maikai Cafe on the corner of Pardall Road and Embarcadero del Norte just after Christmas, adding to the growing list of big-name companies infiltrating the local community.

Goleta Starbucks Manager Leonard Coss, who will be managing the new I.V. Starbucks, said the choice in location was based on demographics.

"Those decisions are based on an independent regional study. Our expected clientele will be students aged 18-23, based on census data compiled within a few miles of the new location," he said.

According to Java Jones Assistant Manager Ryan Noback, the local coffee shop isn't too worried about the competition the mainstream company will create.

"I don't think Starbucks is going to affect this business at all," he said. "People around here pledge loyalty to local business as op-



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One of the recent national chains to eye the I.V. market, Starbucks Coffee will soon start operations next to Subway.

posed to corporate. Maybe it'll affect the adult population that comes in here."

Subway, which will be Starbucks' closest neighbor, believes their proximity to the national name could possibly help their business, said Subway Assistant Manager Heather Chavez.

"We picture Starbucks as a good thing, because it's a coffee place right next door," she

said. "They don't really do anything like sandwiches. Their biggest thing is espresso drinks and chilled drinks. We don't do coffee. It would be easy, we're all in the same court."

Auggie's Place owner Will Ransone, whose restaurant is located across the street,

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Restaurant, IVRPD Looking into Resurrecting Agreement

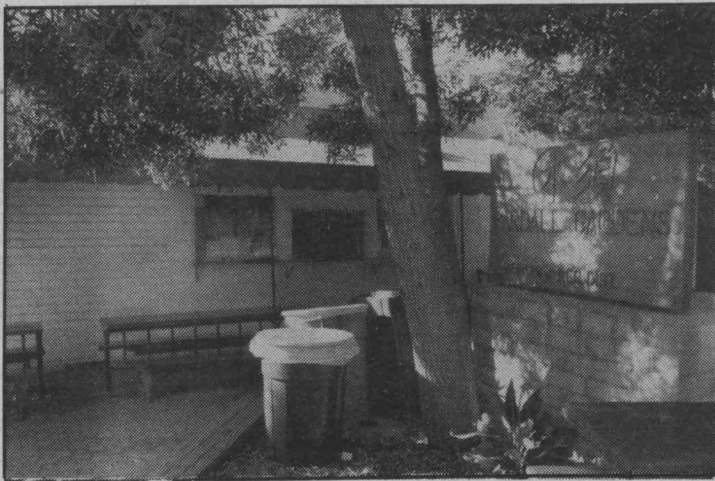
By Brian Langston
Staff Writer

A long-standing Chinese restaurant in Isla Vista is seeking to negotiate an agreement with the I.V. Recreation and Park District for the use of one of its parks.

Moo Shi Factory would like to enter into a contract with the district to maintain Pardall Gardens in exchange for placement of benches in the park for customers. The restaurant had an agreement with the IVRPD in the late 1980s and early 1990s, but the establishment changed hands in 1989, and the new owners of the restaurant neglected to abide by the contract.

The contract expired in 1994, at which point the district began to retake control of Pardall Gardens, including hosting a public planting day for the park in early October of this year.

In 1995 the original owners of



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The Moo Shi Factory owner and the IVRPD hope to reach an agreement on a new maintenance contract for Pardall Gardens.

the restaurant repurchased it and began to revamp the building itself, which had also fallen into disrepair. Now they would like to negotiate a new contract with the district to replace the expired one, said Moo Shi Fac-

tory Manager Mei Chen.

"We rebuilt the rest but we didn't have the time to rebuild the park," she said.

According to IVRPD Director Brad Hufschmid, Moo Shi Factory initiated the most recent

talks with the district on entering into a new contract.

"The new owners are approaching us and asking us to negotiate," he said. "What we're doing now is just starting a dialogue again. ... We're starting to negotiate and talk about it."

Moo Shi Factory would be required to remove trash from the park daily, maintain picnic tables, benches and sidewalks, cut and edge the grass, weed the park and edge the perimeter, said IVRPD General Manager Derek Johnson.

"The contract would be written so that the district would do tree repair and replacement," he said.

Planting new shrubs, any major construction and lighting would also be the responsibility of the district. The IVRPD would like to charge \$100 a month in rent for Moo Shi Factory's use of the park, Johnson said.

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HEADLINERS

Reno's Future in Cabinet Still up in Air



WASHINGTON (AP) — When a reporter asked Janet Reno if she would remain attorney general, she replied: Yes, "if the president wanted me to stay."

A stock answer, but it still irked White House aides who felt she was boxing President Clinton into a corner.

Shaking up the cabinet, an almost painless task so far, is growing more ticklish as Clinton decides whether to reappoint Reno in the midst of Whitewater and other investigations.

Air Force One was still en route from Arkansas to Washington, within hours of the election, when word got out that three Cabinet members were leaving. Three more soon followed, and the news quickly spread about who was in and who was out.

But Reno remained a huge question mark.

Asked about her status Friday, Clinton passed up

a chance to endorse her. "I should have no comment on any personnel decisions," said the president, who is making the judgment against a backdrop of legal difficulties.

If he reappoints her,

She is a star of the Clinton Cabinet, mobbed by friendly crowds outside Washington and respected by many lawmakers inside the Beltway.

Clinton will have to deal with an attorney general whom some aides view as a bit too independent. But if she goes, critics will accuse him of ousting her to help escape legal woes.

"It would be viewed by some in a very dark light," said Joseph diGenova, a Republican who has served as a special prosecutor. "But I don't think he cares."

The uneasy consensus

among White House aides is that Reno will survive. But it is remarkable that there is any doubt at all.

She is a star of the Clinton Cabinet, mobbed by friendly crowds outside Washington and respected by many lawmakers inside the Beltway. Only the president gets more invitations for speaking

enough on crime, some aides argued, because of her personal objections to requiring minimum sentences for certain crimes and to the death penalty. But she rarely talked publicly about those objections.

She sought court-appointed independent prosecutors to investigate Whitewater, former Agriculture Secretary Mike Espy, former Commerce Secretary Ron Brown and Housing and Urban Development Secretary Henry Cisneros.

Justice Dept. officials say Reno wants to keep her job, but would go quietly upon request. Indeed, the officials said Reno carefully crafted her public statement — "if the president wanted" — to give Clinton room to seek her resignation.

They also said Reno recently rejected at least two chances to make public appearances that could have been interpreted as attempts to campaign for her job.

Blast Damages Texaco Plant, Raises Suspensions



LOS ANGELES (AP) — An explosion at a Texaco refinery rocked the harbor area Monday and ignited an intense, 90-minute fire in a processing unit. There were no injuries and no evacuations.

The cause of the explosion wasn't immediately known, but city Fire Dept. spokesperson Brian Humphrey said there was no reason to suspect sabotage.

Texaco has been under fire recently because oil company executives made racial remarks on an audio tape that surfaced in a \$520 million discrimina-

tion lawsuit filed by nearly 1,500 black employees.

"Despite massive speculation by TV stations that this may have been an act of deliberate sabotage, we have no indication this was a deliberate act," said Humphrey.

Texaco spokesperson Kelly McAndrew said the chance of sabotage was "absolutely zero," adding, "The cause will be fully investigated."

The concussion from the 7:24 a.m. explosion rattled windows and shook houses within five miles of the refinery located in Wilmington, an

industrial district 20 miles south of downtown Los Angeles.

"It was like the jolt of an earthquake. My whole apartment shook," an area resident told KTLA-TV.

A plume of black smoke rose thousands of feet and could be seen for 10 miles on a clear Southern California morning.

More than 150 firefighters responded. Streams of water and smothering foam were trained on the flames to prevent them from spreading to nearby equipment and storage tanks, said Humphrey.

It was contained an hour later and the smoke dissipated by 9 a.m. Humphrey said firefighters and arson investigators —

called in whenever damage exceeds \$25,000 — were making their way through the tons of twisted metal.

The fire did not involve any of the refinery's storage tanks.

It was far less serious than an explosion and fire that rocked the same Texaco refinery on Oct. 8, 1992. Sixteen workers were hurt, windows were shattered for miles and 600 people were chased from their homes in that blast.

The explosion occurred in what is known as a hydro-treater, a complex that separates sulfur and hydrocarbons from oil, said Texaco spokesperson Larry Rodriguez.

Mexican-INS Arrangement Worries Border Employees



SAN DIEGO (AP) — Plans to open a Mexican consulate office at the San Ysidro port of entry has drawn criticism from some immigration employees who dislike the idea of a "foreign agent" looking over their shoulders.

The planned office, which could open by the end of the month, is designed to improve binational relations and ensure immigrants' civil rights. But it has sparked fear and anger among inspectors, who say it demonstrates Washington is not serious about enforcing tougher policies on the border.

The labor union for employees of the Immigration and Naturalization Service has asked for formal notice of a change in working conditions. Customs inspectors also have expressed concern.

The Mexican consul general and federal authorities in San Diego defend the unprecedented move.

"We're confident it will be a benefit to the public," said Mexican Consul General Luis Herrera-Lasso.

INS District Director Mark Reed said the plan will help his agency. That includes dealing with the thorny problem of what to do with stranded children whose parents have been arrested for crossing the border illegally.

But several INS supervisors have written to Rep. Brian Bilbray (R-Imperial Beach), expressing their concerns, and Bilbray has asked Attorney General Janet Reno to investigate.

AP WIRE SHORTS

• **VINA DEL MAR, Chile (AP)** — The Guatemalan government has reached a peace agreement with the guerrilla movement that will end 36 years of fighting, Guatemala's president announced Monday.

Guatemalan government and rebel negotiators in Mexico City, meanwhile, agreed Monday to a formal cease-fire and said the document to make it official is "practically concluded."

Guatemalan President Alvaro Arzu told the closing session of the Sixth Ibero-American presidential summit that the final accord with the guerrillas would be signed Dec. 29, formally ending a war that took an estimated 140,000 lives.

• **GENEVA (AP)** — From the brothels of Asia to the construction sites of Egypt, nearly twice as many children are working full time in developing countries as previously thought, the International Labor Organization said Tuesday.

The latest calculations from the U.N. labor agency show that 250 million 5-to-14-year-olds are employed — half of them full time — up sharply from earlier estimates of 73 million full-time child workers.

The new figures come after in-depth surveys and interviews in numerous countries. Previous estimates were based almost solely on official statistics.

The ILO report found nearly 153 million children are working in Asia, 80 million in Africa and 17.5 million in Latin America. It called for a new international accord banning the harshest forms of child labor: slavery, prostitution and work in hazardous industries.

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Weather

I keep seeing ghosts.

When you were in a good spot, did you ever think to yourself, maybe, just maybe, if I concentrate real hard, I can remember this day, months, years from now? Forever? Instead, you're stuck remembering strained recollections, like a sketch artist attacking a canvas of sand with a hair dryer.

No, it's what you never expect that burns itself into your brain. So today I'm going out — *way out* — to peer over the water and attempt a cardiac exorcism while everyone else decides whether they're going to skip class for a cause this time.

This morning, I'm shuffling out of my detritus chrysalis, airing out my still-damp self and offering it up to a sun that's still shining somewhere up there above the smog and petty human misery, up where no one's clumsy fingers knock the powder off your new wings.

• Today, expect heavy nostalgia with regrets in the high 40s, followed by thinning aspirations until dusk. At night, waxing hope. Wind chill factor: unlimited.

Center for Tots Receives Distinction Awarded by National Organization

By Lyna Prasvath
Reporter

A resource for campus parents and their children was recently recognized by the National Academy of Early Childhood Programs for the third time, through the organization's reaccreditation process.

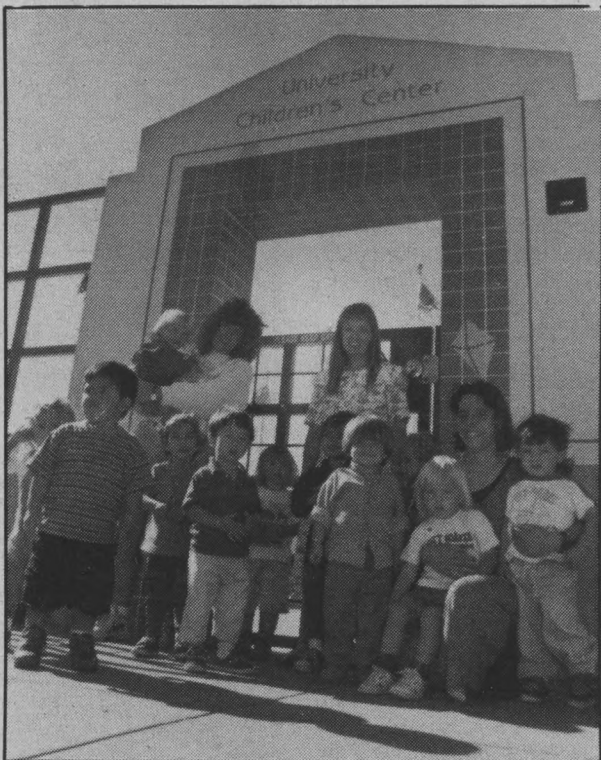
In 1990, the University Children's Center, which is located in West Campus and provides care for student, staff and faculty families within the university community, was the first facility of its kind to be accredited in the Santa Barbara area.

The reaccreditation process, which takes place every three years, is a valuable opportunity for the center to evaluate their effectiveness, according to UCC Director Mary Ray.

"[The reaccreditation] allows us to reassess our work, to measure what we are doing and to improve our programs," she said. "[The reaccreditation] also brings teachers together to discuss issues ... and to talk about what parents expect from the center."

Preschool Program Coordinator Valerie Kolstad also acknowledged the importance of the evaluation.

"[It's] good nationally to have an accreditation, and it is important for the UCC to have good goals to



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These little ones feel good knowing the UCC was recently reaccredited.

accomplish — the accreditation maintains us to keep our teaching quality high."

Chancellor Henry T. Yang agreed, noting the importance of having such a facility available to the campus.

"Such national accreditation helps assure that our child-care center meets the highest standards of quality," he said. "Its services do much to help improve the quality of

life for current and future generations of the UCSB community."

The accreditation process includes an intensive self-assessment, a visit of two validation officials and a review by a group of national experts. Several aspects of the programs are considered in the process, including interaction between staff and children, health and safety, staf-

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Reed BETWEEN THE LINES

With the patience of Job, UCSB graduate Rich Reed has been working toward education reform for 15 years. Finally, people are starting to take notice. **By Nick Robertson**

Most people spend their lives just trying to get by. Others follow their vision in an effort to change the world. But UCSB alumnus Rich Reed has spent almost 15 years merely trying to convince the public that two plus two equals four.

The 53-year-old El Segundo resident is on a self-appointed mission to instigate massive worldwide education reform, and despite his tireless efforts spanning more than a decade, Reed has enjoyed little success. While he has contacted hundreds of educators, legislators, celebrities, activists, business leaders and philosophers about his ideas, the vast majority of them have either responded with a form letter or have not responded at all.

However, Reed still perseveres in his quest, believing that the only way to change today's antiquated educational methods is to usurp the tight grip most "experts" hold over the world's flow of information.

"Most experts want to perpetuate their elitist status within the status quo — they want to continue being experts," he said. "If a music professor, or a music department, is teaching music in idiotic ways that have been ar-

ound for hundreds of years and have always made most students fail, if they can keep making most students fail, then they can feel superior to the students."

Reed's proposed reforms, which primarily focus on music notation, are simple. His goal is to simplify the manner of learning wherever it can be simplified and thereby broaden the accessibility of general education. Though that seems simple enough, and despite the potential benefits, most higher-ups in today's society don't follow that simple logic, Reed said.

"These [reformed methods] are so easy once you do them," he said. "I could take this and start teaching this to little five- and six-year-old children, they could be doing these things, not being maybe one out of a hundred who are going to grow up and become music majors at UC Santa Barbara or somewhere else, but *everybody* can do this."

•The Man

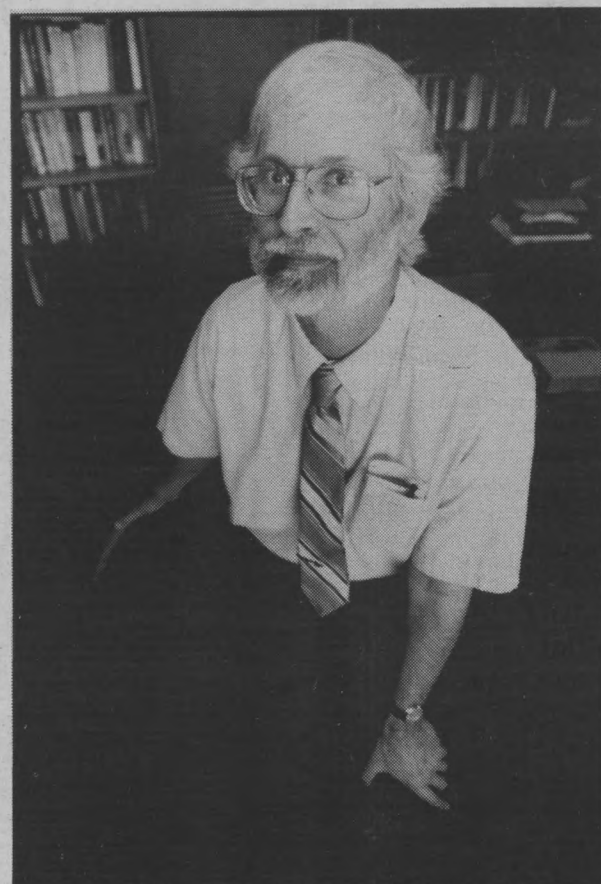
Not too long ago, Rich Reed was one of these few who grew up to be a music major at UC Santa Barbara, but not

before he ran the gamut of collegiate institutions. Graduating with honors from high school in El Segundo in 1960, Reed headed north for his first taste of higher education.

"[I] went off to Reed College up in Portland, Oregon for about a year to a year and a half. I got very depressed, partly from finding out about what a mess the history of the world was. I was starting to read history and the humanities much more seriously than earlier," Reed said. "So I dropped out of school for a while and then went back up to UC Berkeley for about a year and got into trouble up there, and came back down, and then I went to a little community college which has since grown up into Rio Hondo Junior College. ... I was there for one semester and then transferred into UC Santa Barbara in 1965."

While his primary interest was studying music, Reed found the classes here to be extremely, if not unnecessarily, challenging.

"I started as a music major barely able to read music. I just couldn't stay away from it, music grabs people like that," he said. "I was a music major for



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UCSB grad Rich Reed has dedicated over a decade of work to his education reform ideas, which aim to simplify learning for beginning students.

about two to three years, and never did become really fluent and comfortable with reading all the complexities of music, although the more time I spent with it, the better I got."

Although Reed got a late start in music education, he believes the current system of music notation greatly hindered his progress.

"Again, I was starting at 22 rather than starting at five, with gifted, talented parents ... who would help with everything," he said. "My impression is that even if I had started when I was five and had the best teachers in the world, I would still not be a great musician. In a sense, what I am doing is building on my own limitations and failures to improve things in ways that I wish they had been improved for me."

After taking some time off from school, Reed graduated in 1974 with a masters degree in math and a minor in music. It wasn't until after he left that he devised the reforms that would become his life's work.

"Like most students, I was more caught up with surviving in the system," he said. "For one thing, I didn't know about reform ideas from other people and hadn't done much thinking about reform ideas on my own. I kept trying to learn this stuff."

•His Plan

Reed first started developing his reforms shortly after graduating, while halfheartedly working in the growing field of computer science, in what would be his last place of employment.

"The last real full-time job I had was about 15 years ago, as a computer programmer. I wasn't very good," Reed said. "Maybe if I'd been somewhere that ... had some openness to these types of ideas, I would've done some good."

After resigning from the company, he began working toward his first reform theory that remains his focus today — improving methods of reading music.

"The basic rule of standard music notation is each line can be any note and each space can be any note. It's something like having a language in which each letter can have any sound. It's not quite that extreme, but it's something like that," Reed said.

"The first main idea for a reform I was working on for music was treble cleft only," he added. "Suppose that you could read the treble cleft, which is the cleft that most people learn in music better than any other cleft. ... If you're singing in the type of notation that uses the treble cleft for a man's voice, sometimes they put a little eight underneath it to say it sounds an octave lower. ... The music actually sounds an octave lower than it's written. So I figured, if you can do that for a tenor voice ... why couldn't you have an octave down two, and get rid of the bass cleft? It's almost exactly the same range, so why do you have these clefts where all the lines and spaces change them?"

After unsuccessfully trying to convince music professors and theorists of the merits of his new cleft system, Reed realized that more sweeping reforms were in order.

"The experts that I shared [my ideas] with didn't like that, and so after a while of trying to do that, I was thinking, 'Why am I spending a lot of time, futilely, to get experts to make a tiny little moderate change?'" he said. "How would it be if we just ignored the experts altogether, and instead of making a moderate change which wouldn't upset them too much, go right to the easiest possible reform? And so, this has basically been around for about 11-and-a-half years, the notation that I recommend, and that notation actually incorporates

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If you have access to a standard size piano keyboard, you can try playing the above songs through Rich Reed's simplified music notation. Clip out the two key templates below along the dotted lines, and place **▷ 0** on the middle C key on the keyboard, with **▷** to its right. Above, boxed numbers indicate which template to play on while unboxed numbers indicate the specific notes to press.

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1	3	6	8	A		
0	2	4	5	7	9	B

COFFEE

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does not believe the chain will have a big impact on his business, and might even help it.

"I've kind of got mixed emotions about it. It could help my business, as far as bringing more people to this general area," he said. "My product will be fresher, it'll be cheaper. Even if someone goes over there for coffee, maybe they'll come to me for fresh bagels."

Noback also believes the name might draw more customers for local businesses.

"It's going to pull some people off campus for coffee, and some people are going to want more of a local flavor. They'll come here and support their local small business, rather than conglomerates," Noback said. "People see Starbucks and it's a name, like McDonald's. It's a big name in coffee, but people will go for the at-home atmosphere, rather than the same old Starbucks."

Ransone agreed, saying that many locals probably won't go to Starbucks because of its image as a chain.

"I think that a lot of the kids don't like to support major chains, they like to support the small business instead," he said. "I was

surprised Starbucks decided to come in to I.V., because it seems to me their clientele are more upscale. They seem to attract the more upwardly mobile people. People like the name recognition, and they either want to be part of it, or they don't want anything to do with it. I'd rather be a small business, there's more personality."

However, Coss remains

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People around here pledge loyalty to local business as opposed to corporate.

Ryan Noback
assistant manager
Java Jones

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confident Starbucks will do well, despite the number of coffee shops and any loyalties local customers may have toward existing establishments.

"I'm expecting to do better than expected. ... There will be loyalties that will persist for years for those other coffee shops. I'm planning on competition, not stiff competition, but I'm going to have to work for every dollar," he said.

Local residents had varying opinions on the arrival of the franchise. Physics grad student David

Betz said he liked Starbucks coffee, although he felt guilty about supporting the chain.

"I feel like I should not like them, but their mochas are the best. It's a double standard, because I didn't like Burger King coming in, so maybe I shouldn't like Starbucks, but like I said, their mochas are the best. I'm looking forward to them. But liking Starbucks probably isn't the prevailing mood," he said.

Junior computer science major Jennifer Smith believes that business is always fluctuating in I.V., so a new store in town won't have much of an impact.

"I don't think it's a big deal. There are a lot of chains in town, so there's really not much difference. There's lots of change in business, and they all influence each other. I don't think I'll go there, but that shouldn't influence them coming to town," she said.

However, Ransone believes the arrival of yet another chain to I.V. could be precedent-setting.

"I'm sure it's going to affect a lot of people. It's inevitable. Whether they thrive or not is a different story. If they come in here and do well, we'll see a lot of other major chains coming in. They all tend to follow each other," he said.

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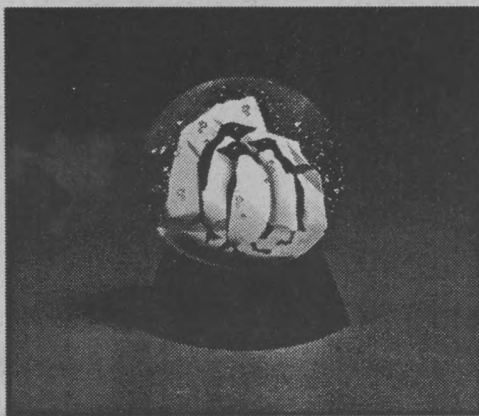
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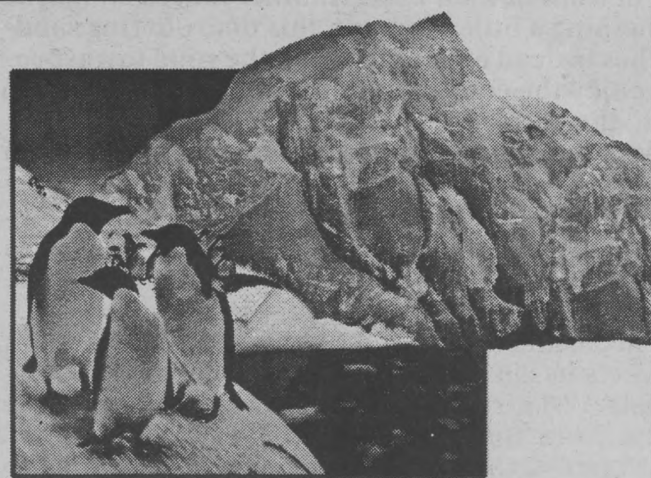
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"You farmers need to raise less corn and more hell."

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Retake the System

Travis Dixon and
Anastasia Telesetsky

Twenty students were arrested at UC Berkeley on Nov. 6 after their peaceful takeover of the Campanile bell tower. Hundreds of students occupied the administration building at UC Santa Cruz. Their purpose was to have a list of academic and admissions demands met.

Why are students mobilizing and activating? Because our future as a university community is at stake. With the election of Walter Capps, Gail Marshall and other pro-university candidates, we won a victory for education. Student turnout was unprecedented due to "Get Out the Vote" campaigns. But we lost a fight for diversity. Proposition 209 has passed.

The voters of California are not going to guarantee us a diverse campus. UC President Richard Atkinson has stated in an e-mail memo to all students that he will be a watchdog for diversity. But, how can that be? He went ahead with the status quo and implemented Prop 209 on a systemwide level immediately.

That means that we, the students, faculty, administrators and staff of UCSB, must guarantee our own diversity. As the wheels of university bureaucracy turn on relentlessly, we must speak out in a unified fashion and not lose momentum. How do we stop the university machine? A unified opposition to the powers that be re-

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Keep That Local Flavor

Don't Let Another Corporate Import Squelch Our Small-Town Spirit

Editorial

It starts off slowly and inconspicuously in any small town. Just one fast-food chain moves in, and the residents don't really mind.

It's quick and cheap, they say, blindly contributing their dollars to the corporate expansion unfolding in front of their eyes. Another moves in, maybe something a little different, this time offering sandwiches instead of burgers. Still, the good townspeople enjoy the convenience they had not had before with the local diners.

And then comes the whammy: A nationally hip chain sees an opportunity and jumps at the chance to exploit the sleepy town's potential for some big-buck business. This insidious scenario may have happened in your hometown and guess what — the corporate world follows you wherever you go.

The hostile takeover of our own seaside hamlet's markets has begun. Yes folks, Starbucks is coming to Isla Vista, right next to Subway and down the street from Burger King and Domino's.

On Jan. 4, the dreaded coffeehouse is coming to take our money, continuing the process of turning Isla Vista into Encino or some other sort of unholy incarnation of suburbia. Our once locally flavored community is quickly succumbing to corporate America, and Starbucks, with all of its obnoxious hipness and slick delivery, may seal our fate.

At one time, Isla Vista epitomized "college town." We knew not, nor cared to try, the fruits of freeze-dried apple pies from Burger King or the delights of a double-blended vanilla mocha with a dab of whipped cream. No, we were perfectly happy, valuing character over convenience, knowing naught of the difference and basking in the glory of living in a student paradise.

But, as described above, the corporate demons

have moved in, giving us a pair of choose-your-own-descent-to-suburbia options: Either we lose all character and become identical to a gas-stop town, or we descend into the ultimate of corporate depravity in action, Westwood.

Do we really want to be like students in L.A., with a Starbucks on every corner and nothing but restaurants with zip for character? We already have the MallCen on campus, enough fast-food places to feed an army of hungry students and a plethora of coffeehouses to satisfy our caffeine habits. Starbucks is certainly not a necessity, and it is an expense that Isla Vista cannot afford when it comes to preserving our collegiate character.

Some of our favorite I.V. originals — Java Jones, I.V. Bakery, Auggie's, even the New York Hero House — will have to face the challenge of Starbucks' move to steal the market. Moreover, if Starbucks does attract crowds thirsting for hipness, they open the door for the other corporate hounds to turn their eyes on our community. Santa Barbara County, of course, would love more franchises, translating into more tax dollars for their coffers. Meanwhile, we become as homogenized as alternative music and will probably have a Wal-Mart within the span of a few years.

Fighting the corporate Man might seem rough, because we all feel adequately hip from time to time and Starbucks, or any other corporation with the cash to advertise, tells us they can instantly transform us into a character on "Friends."

Wrong, fellow students. They'll take your money and your town. Patronize established local businesses and keep our sense of community intact. Isla Vistans must realize that it is the uniqueness and character of this town makes it a great place to live — not the franchise popping up on the corner.

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The Reader's Voice

Get With 209

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I am shocked by the reactions of some to the strong victory of Proposition 209 in this most recent election. The voters of one of the most diverse states in this country voted by a large margin to say "No" to preferential treatment based on ethnic background and sex. This should be seen as a civil rights victory and a step in the right direction, and it would seem that to many, it is seen that way. But evidently not by our beloved Nexus.

It strikes me as ridiculous that, according to the front page article in the Nexus on the topic ("Corwin Filled as Leaders Explore 209's Fallout," Nov. 8), there was a conference held with the goal of preserving Affirmative Action within the UC system. It is unbelievable how backward this is, the voters of the state (you know, those folks that pay for almost everything around here) have said overwhelmingly that they don't want Affirmative Action anymore. It's time to face that fact and realize that privilege and unfairness, regardless of whom they have been placed upon, are not what this country is all about.

Furthermore, I think that it will eventually become apparent that this list of so-called "Student Demands" is just the work of a particularly noisy minority of activists within the student body and far from the general consensus of thought on

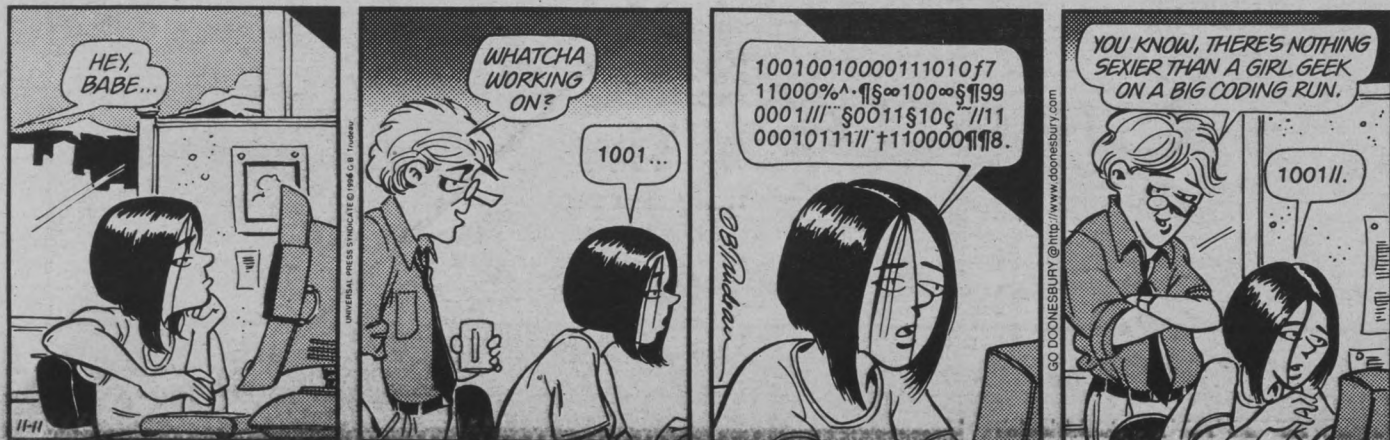
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quires us to work both outside of the system and inside the system. We can and must dismantle the structures that allow institutional racism and sexism to proliferate.

Protests, rallies and marches are important institution-building and grassroots organizing tools. They are metaphors for our struggle. The arm bands that are being worn in protest of the implementation of 209 are generating a community of allies who believe in justice.

Today, students will be participating in a walk between 9 a.m. and noon to make a statement about what the university will look like without students of color and women. Even if you must attend class, show your solidarity with those students who are at home by wearing an arm band. Join everyone at noon at the bus circle for a march. Make your voice worth something and not just background noise.

We also need to be pro-active and challenge the system using the most lethal tool we have — the system. If you feel that the system has failed you, it has. But refusing to acknowledge the system as malleable is the first gesture of defeat.

We know that the system is riddled with inequities and inconsistencies. It is in the holes of these inconsistencies that our already underrepresented Asian-Pacific, African-American, Native American, Latino, Latina and women students are falling.

If the voters of California, by a 54-46 percent vote, can legislate these students out of the

public vision, and President Atkinson will implement 209 based on this mere 8 percent margin, it is time to take the law back.

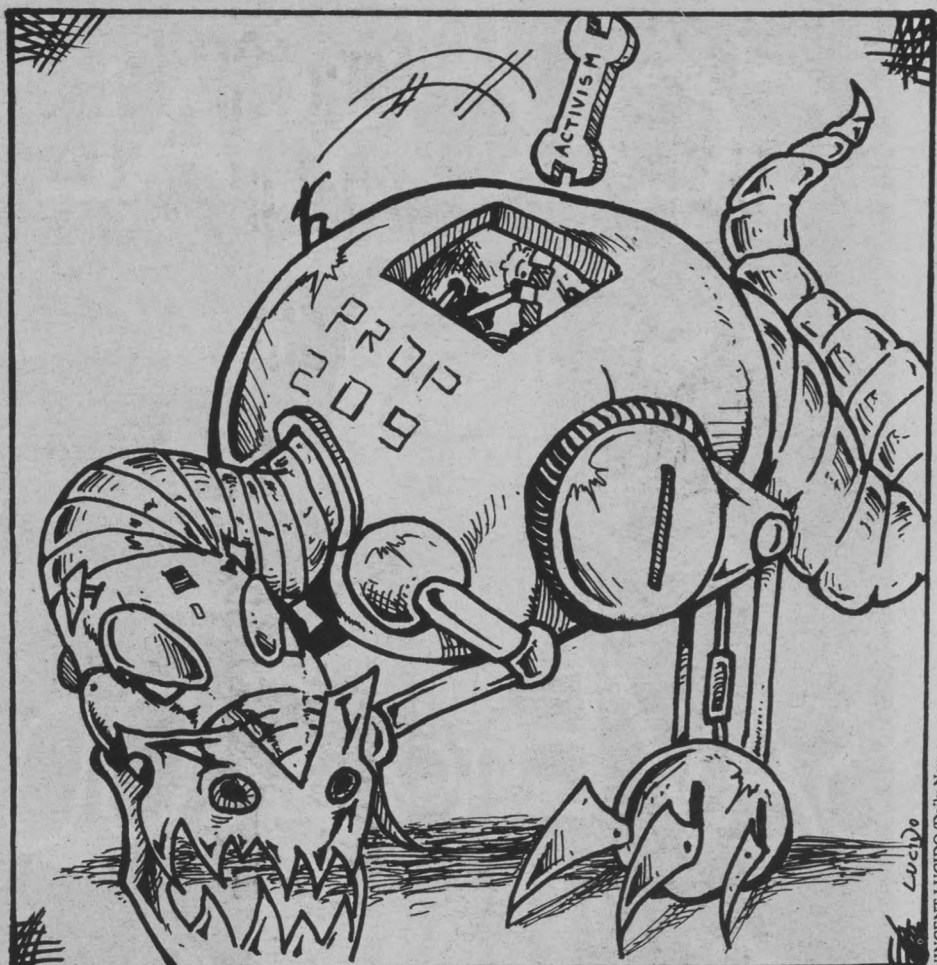
Why break the law when we can make law? In the next election, we need a proposition that writes in specific language about the inequities of education across the state and makes clear links between socioeconomic status and race and gender.

We need to get the word out to President Clinton and his staff. We are not blind, and the majority is not always morally or ethically right. We should have expectations of our federal government as a body that will redress wrongs.

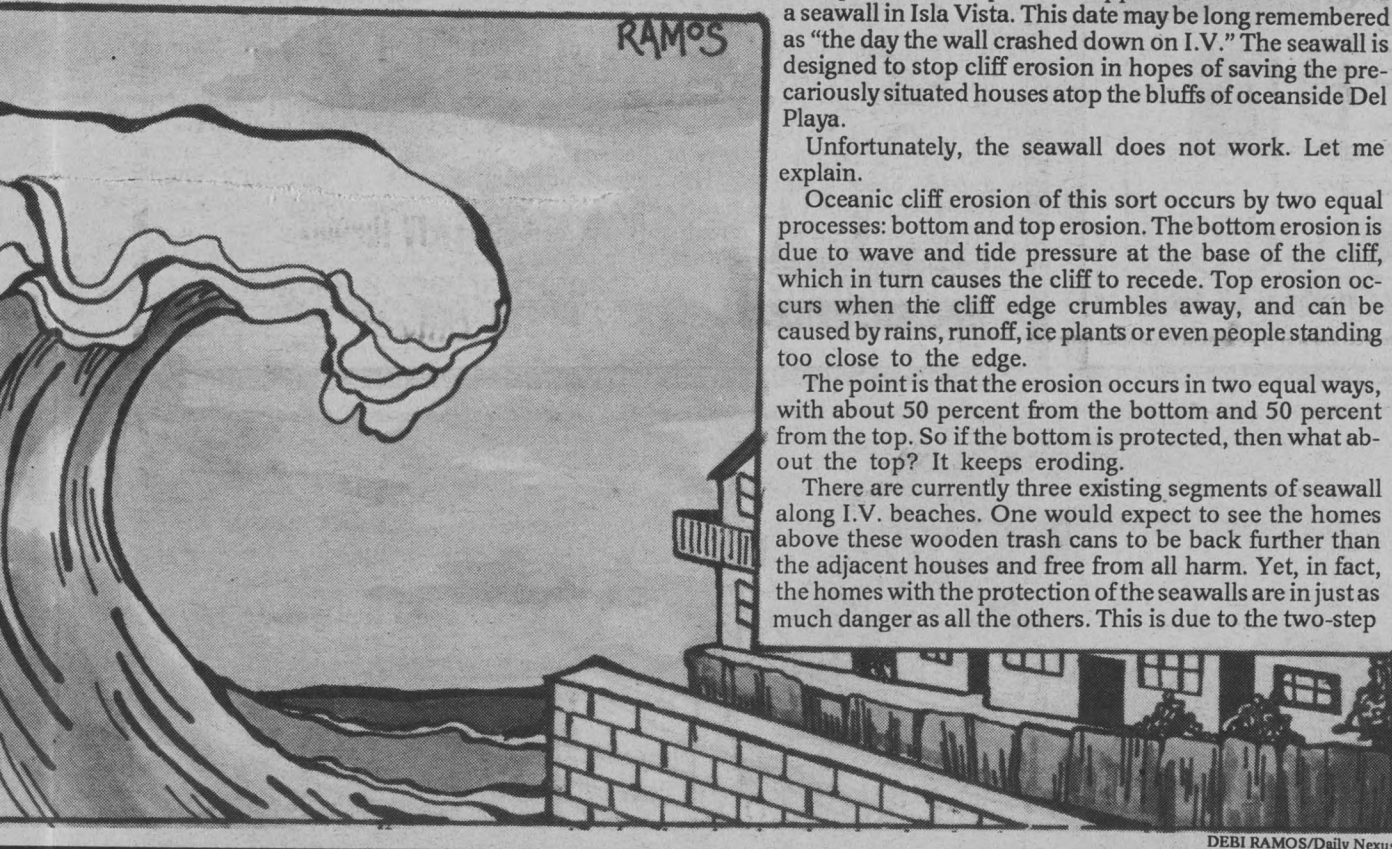
Please write to President Clinton and encourage him to have the Department of Justice investigate Gov. Pete Wilson. He is not only the proponent of sending talented women and people of color to other universities but of prioritizing prisons over school. Should we have more schools in prisons or should we imprison our schools with policies like Prop 209?

You might argue this is not your issue. You are not an Affirmative Action recipient. You are not a person of color or a woman. But your friends, peers, teachers and administrators may be. With the current close-the-door climate in the UC system, sunny UCSB may become a very chilly place.

Travis Dixon and Anastasia Telesetsky are internal and external presidents, respectively, of the Graduate Students Association.



ll a Disaster for All Concerned



Bryan Conant

On Tuesday, Nov. 19, the Santa Barbara County Board of Supervisors is expected to approve the construction of a seawall in Isla Vista. This date may be long remembered as "the day the wall crashed down on I.V." The seawall is designed to stop cliff erosion in hopes of saving the precariously situated houses atop the bluffs of oceanside Del Playa.

Unfortunately, the seawall does not work. Let me explain.

Oceanic cliff erosion of this sort occurs by two equal processes: bottom and top erosion. The bottom erosion is due to wave and tide pressure at the base of the cliff, which in turn causes the cliff to recede. Top erosion occurs when the cliff edge crumbles away, and can be caused by rains, runoff, ice plants or even people standing too close to the edge.

The point is that the erosion occurs in two equal ways, with about 50 percent from the bottom and 50 percent from the top. So if the bottom is protected, then what about the top? It keeps eroding.

There are currently three existing segments of seawall along I.V. beaches. One would expect to see the homes above these wooden trash cans to be back further than the adjacent houses and free from all harm. Yet, in fact, the homes with the protection of the seawalls are in just as much danger as all the others. This is due to the two-step

method of erosion along the cliffs.

In the long run, the seawall will cause more problems to Isla Vistans than it will to the soon-to-be propertyless land owners. First off, the seawall will run from the beginning of the 6500 block of DP all the way to the end of the 6700 block. This seawall will absolutely redefine the way we Isla Vistans use the beach.

For starters, who wants to go to the beach with a huge, 7-foot, tar-covered, trash-infested, stink-ridden, unnecessary piece of lumber? I certainly wouldn't. Also, the seawall will be responsible for at least a 25 percent loss of beach width in only a 15-year span. That means less recreation space and certainly eliminates the possibility of future generations playing frisbee along I.V. beaches.

Furthermore, the seawall will disrupt the southernly flow of sand in the longshore currents. This will cause unimaginable harm to the sand bars along the beach, not to mention all the sea organisms that depend on this sand flow for nourishment and survival. All this for a seawall that won't even work.

Now I am aware that these houses are in dire need of assistance and that time will eventually catch up with them. Yet, there are other methods to help preserve the homes. These include French drains, redefining Del Playa traffic flow, and/or moving the houses' foundations. These would all work better than the seawall, but would also tend to be more expensive and less visible for future prospective buyers of the land.

I ask you this: Is it worth the extra money for the safety and preservation of our beaches? I think so.

This Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the Humanities Building, Room 1206, the Surfrider Foundation is holding an educational awareness meeting as to what we Isla Vistans can do to help stop this potential disaster. Please, if you can help out, attend this meeting. Let's make the Nov. 19 "the day the wall came crumbling down."

Bryan Conant is a senior geography major.

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the matter. Several of these demands and the assumptions that underlie them are polished and insulting. The insinuation that the SAT tests are somehow racist and

ciding whether or not they will be getting accepted into the public schools in this state.

MICHAEL ARACIC



ould be done away with is an excellent example of this sort of thought.

Nexus and fellow students: The rest of the state has figured out that Affirmative Action is more bad than good and decided to be rid of it — get with the program! If you have a younger sister or brother, give them a call, tell them they better get studying, because they will be judged solely on the basis of their accomplishments, at least when it comes to de-

Yang's A-OK

Editor, Daily Nexus:

As an active opponent of Proposition 209, I would like to state my support for Chancellor Yang for his commitment to excellence and diversity. We will probably not have again, as chancellor, a person as dedicated to the goals and program of Affirmative Action as is Chancellor

Yang.

Many students feel hurt and anger over the passage of 209, and some of them have directed their anger at Chancellor Yang. He is not the enemy. On the contrary, he is a champion of diversity and access for people of all cultures at this university.

Let us be positive and stand strong, together, for the work ahead to undo Prop 209 — and let us show our support for Chancellor Henry Yang and his wife Dilling.

PATRICE L. SUMMERS

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Editor, Daily Nexus:

In regard to your Page Two headline on Nov. 11 (Daily Nexus, "More Allegations in Army Sex Scandal"): The story has to do with U.S. military officers engaged in rape, death threats, harassment, intimidation and abuse of power against women within the United States Army. The story has nothing to do with sex as far as I read it.

Either your headline editor needs to read the stories before inventing headlines, or else he needs a serious education in regards to what constitutes sex and what constitutes violence.

RONAN GIFFIN-MURPHY

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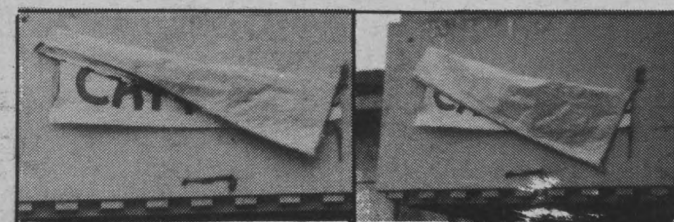
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"We'll save roughly \$3,000 per year ... in general maintenance and receive approximately \$1,200 in revenue from the park," he said.

In return, the restaurant wants to maintain benches on park property, IVRPD Director Pegeen Soutar said.

"The agreement is basically that they could use the space if they maintained it," she said.

Chen believes that having the restaurant take care of the park would be in both Moo Shi Factory's and the park district's best interests.

"We care about the park, we really do. It's kinda related to our business too. ... There's lots of customers ... and people passing by to UCSB," she said. "We're willing to take care of this park."

However, the restaurant owners want the original contract in which they would be obligated to care for the park, but would not have to pay any rent, Chen said. She believes charging the restaurant a \$100 monthly fee is unfair, especially since Pardall Gardens is used by many people.

"I don't think we should rent this at all. ... Everybody's using the park," she said. "It doesn't make sense to have a business rent a park because the park belongs to [Isla Vista]. ... It doesn't mean the people sitting here using

the tables are our customers."

Chen added that when Moo Shi Factory initially approached the district, nothing was mentioned about paying rent.

"They told me the next day they wanted to rent the park. ... It's ridiculous to us to pay the rent," Chen said.

However, Johnson says he doesn't recall this.

"That's funny. At first I said \$200, and they said they might be able to do \$100," he said.

Chen maintains that this is not what happened.

Despite the apparent difference in recollections, Johnson believes that a \$100 monthly rent is justified, stating that this is a fair market-value price for the property, especially with the benefits Moo Shi Factory would be receiving.

"My feeling is that the board is pretty firm, and \$100 a month is rock bottom," he said.

Chen believes that if the park district is unwilling to compromise on this point, Moo Shi Factory may back out of the negotiations.

"It's up to the park district whether they want to spend this money [to maintain the park] or if they want us to take care of it," she said. "If they're not gonna allow us to take good care of it, [the park district] is going to have to pay \$4,000 [a year] to take care of the park."

However, the district is most likely not going to eliminate the rent from the contract, Hufschmid said.

"I don't want to give any private business our park," he said. "The only reason I would go into this negotiation is if there were some net benefit."

If a contract cannot be reached, Moo Shi Factory will be forced to remove the rest of their picnic benches and chairs from the park, Chen said.

"A lot of our customers will be disappointed if a lot of our chairs are removed," she said. "I think they'll be disappointed. [The district's] already removed three tables."

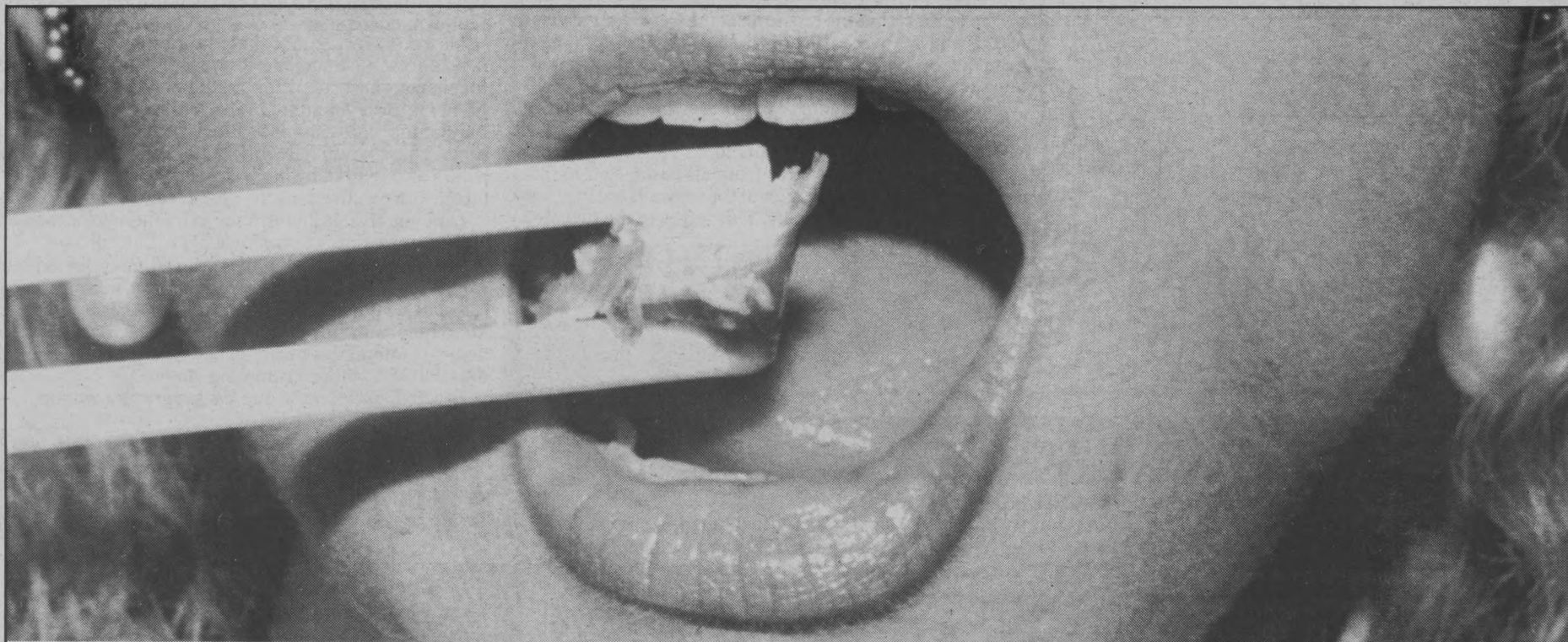
Moo Shi Factory and the IVRPD will meet Wednesday to discuss the contract before a proposal is presented for consideration in an open meeting Nov. 21, in which the Board of Directors will collect public opinion on the matter.

Hufschmid said that the final decision would be the restaurant's, as to whether the contract that is hammered out is acceptable after public comment is gathered.

"We're just right now starting the wheels turning and getting public input," he said. "Hopefully, the outcome is we'll have a nice park, and somebody else will pay for it."

Chen maintains that if both parties are able to come to a suitable agreement, the park will be kept in excellent condition.

"If the contract turns out to be pretty good, we're willing to take care of everything. We'll keep the park clean," she said.



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had alot of back-ups in traffic," said Parking Services Special Events Coordinator Darwin Holter.

It was not a coincidence that the Celebration of Communities, a cultural festival presented by various student organizations, also took place Monday afternoon, Sheldon said.

"We actually planned it that way," she said.

Visiting students were delighted with the celebration. "I was impressed by the different associations and unions," said Isha Umar, senior at Oak Grove High School.

Students and parents were also presented with a number of tours, lectures and demonstrations throughout day. However, most visitors cited the landscape and locale of the campus as their favorite features.

"I think it's pretty cool ... the location right by the water," said Oak Grove High School senior John Murphy. Many parents agreed.

"It's a nice campus. It's beautiful," said parent Bob Ernst.

Others enjoyed the friendly environment created by students.

"I went to the dorms and the people there were really nice," said Elizabeth Mendonca, junior at La Cañada High School.

Parent Marilyn Engel said she was pleased with the Gaucho Guides who led the visitors on their campus tours.

"I was impressed with the quality of the students. They're very passionate, outgoing and honest," she said.

Although the university is commonly known for its partying, most parents said they were not worried.

"[My son's] a responsible adult now. If he's gonna study, he's gonna study. If he's gonna party, he's gonna party," said Tania Tolmasov.

Others felt that the campus' party-school reputation has been dispelled.

"I remember when I was in college, [UCSB's] party-school image. I think that may be a past image [now]," Engel said.

Some students were disappointed with the length of the preview.

"It was kind of too short, kind of hard to pick and choose," said Jonathon Ernst, senior at Archbishop Mitty High School.

Marisa Engel, a junior at Palm Desert High School, was amazed at the characteristic magnitude of university life.

"This is very different from high school. It was kind of overwhelming," she said.

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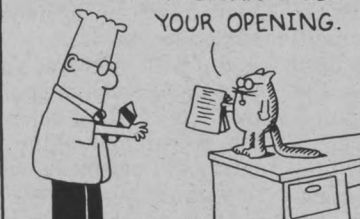
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To get the advantage, check the day's rating: 10 is the easiest day, 0 the most challenging.

Aries (March 21-April 19) - Today is an 8 - You'd probably rather be out in the woods, communing with nature and perhaps one other good friend. If possible, go! If not today, then tonight. A change is under way that affects you. Ask a friend to help you figure out the rest of the story.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) - Today is a 6 - A meeting with your partner is very productive. Don't discuss private matters with anybody else or you'll lose up a good opportunity. Somebody wants to speculate with jointly held funds. If your experience tells you it's a good risk, go ahead.

Gemini (May 21-June 21) - Today is a 5 - You may have to excuse yourself from physical labor so you can devote your full attention to intellectual pursuits. Make sure a job you've promised is finished and delivered first, or there'll be trouble. Later, you and your favorite antagonist could argue all night.

Cancer (June 22-July 22) - Today is a 6 - If you can't leave on your cruise quite yet, don't worry. Instead of getting depressed, start seriously planning. Make yourself available to discuss a sensitive financial matter with your sweetheart tonight. She or he may be in a bit of a bind.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) - Today is a 7 - At home, things might not be so nice. Somebody may want to throw away something you want to keep. Better make sure your room's clean. To avoid a confrontation tonight, exercise. Doing your workout together is bonding, and makes arguing more difficult.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) - Today is a 6 - A roommate may be upset and about to do something ridiculous. If the problem concerns money, offer your good advice. Lend a helping hand to one who is neatness-impaired. If nagging hasn't worked, it may be time for personal intervention.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) - Today is a 7 - Conditions are good for romance with an independent type who has a fantastic sense of humor. If you don't know one of those, sign up for a night class. If there's work to be done, don't forget it. Somebody in authority will not be amused if you break a promise.

Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 21) - Today is a 6 - If you've got a project that needs to germinate, make sure it's under cover for the next couple of days. Don't give away anything you'll wish you'd kept. Tonight will be good for romance, but not the clandestine kind. Schedule that for later next week.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) - Today is an 8 - Avoid listening to gossip. This evening, take a few provisions and a close companion and get as far away as you can get in the time you have. If you don't have a friend in mind, ask somebody you met recently at an educational event.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) - Today is a 7 - You'll be enthusiastic about your job again soon. Sales should get better, too. Meanwhile, attend a meeting and make valuable contacts. One of them could even become a romantic interest, if you think it's appropriate.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) - Today is a 6 - A social event could be fun, but don't believe everything you hear. There's more going on than a talkative friend knows. Develop another source of information. An older person isn't kidding about an ultimatum. If you can't agree, offer an alternative.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20) - Today is an 8 - You're attracted to a person at work who's exciting but hard to catch. That one might be fun, but don't expect a commitment anytime soon. A friend who needs help with a domestic problem is reluctant to ask. Offer your talents as a good listener.

Today's Birthday (Nov. 12) - A change may be required soon, but don't gamble on a risky proposition in December. Use your experience to choose the best bet. Update your skills in January. In April, set long-term goals and get busy! You could get a chance to advance in your career next August, but a test is required. A team effort succeeds in late September. A loved one will point you in the right direction next October. Follow the path with heart.

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times.

"It was mostly when we did see each other. For example, when he was cleaning up from Rock the Vote concert, he took a couple seconds aside to discuss this opening," Shapiro said.

RHA San Rafael Hall Rep-at-Large Sudhir Durvasula also expressed disappointment over the process by which Shapiro was selected.

"We don't have any problem with the appointment, but the way they went about the process we believe is unfair, because first they told us there might be an opening, and we found out on the day before the Leg Council meeting that there had been a nomination," he said.

However, RHA would have been better informed if they had taken a more active role in Leg Council, according to Rep-at-Large Sara Auspitz.

"The thing is, RHA should come to our meetings and stay through them. If they did, they would find out the information, and the information was Allen Shiu was resigning," she said.

After consulting with members of Leg Council and RHA, Rep-at-Large Trinity Eyre said she believes that actively soliciting RHA for someone to fill the position would have made the council biased toward RHA.

"It's hard to be impartial in this instance. If you informed one student group you're, in a sense, showing favoritism for that group," Eyre said. "It's hard because with this case it's on-campus. RHA is really the only group for on-campus."

But On-Campus Rep Damien Phillips disagrees with Eyre.

"I think that is really counterproductive, because you're saying that we can't be fair to everybody, so let's not be fair to anybody. That doesn't make a whole lot of logic in my mind," Phillips said.

On-Campus Rep Camille Capulong believes the issue should have been given more discussion by the council before voting to accept Shapiro's appointment because of concerns raised by RHA.

"Toward the end of the [Nov. 6] meeting, I made a remark that I was upset that we weren't able to table the issue because RHA is a big part of my constituency, and they had come earlier to the meeting to ask that we look for other possible candidates other than just Eric," Capulong said.

Two years ago, Leg Council faced a similar situation when an on-campus position was vacated in fall quarter. However, the process by which the 1994-95 council

filled the vacancy differed from this year, according to that year's appointee Blinker Wood.

"When I was appointed as an on-campus rep two years ago, there was an extensive application and interview process. I was interviewed by the internal vice president and at least five Leg Council members," Wood said. "The opening on Leg Council was advertised throughout the on-campus community."

Bartholow said he believed the process undertaken by the council two years ago was more thorough.

"It's a fair application process. It takes a lot more characteristic traits into account to fill the position," Bartholow said.

Some students, including Phillips, have expressed their disapproval of the circumstances surrounding Russell's recommendation of Shapiro, believing the appointment to be politically motivated.

"Eric Shapiro has interests very similar to Russell Bartholow, and they are not with the school. Just generally, the school doesn't like 209 and [Bartholow and Shapiro] db," Phillips said. "He wanted to pick somebody who would initiate the views he already had, and Eric Shapiro meets that mold."

Wood echoed Phillips' statement.

"I find it amusing how one week Eric Shapiro stands up for Russell at a Leg Council meeting, and the next week Russell appoints Eric as on-campus rep," Wood said.

But Bartholow rejects these notions.

"No matter who it is, everyone is not going to be pleased 100 percent. As far as Eric making the comment in defense of me and then getting nominated the next week — coincidence. Hey, that's Eric's opinion," Bartholow said, adding that it is the council and not the president who has final approval of the nominee.

The way Shapiro was selected has prompted discussion on the issue of A.S. appointments, should the issue be raised in the future.

"I'm going to keep a watchful eye on it and make sure it's not going to become an elite little board that's gonna separate itself from the student body," Eyre said. "I won't close my eyes. I'm gonna be there and if something needs to be done, I'll do it."

Auspitz said she would be interested in the process utilized by the council of 1994-95 in filling a vacant Leg Council position should another opening exist in the future.

"I'd be into forming a committee if they wanted to. I'm not against that. No one had suggested that, and so therefore we had to act quickly," she said.

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some ideas from other people, including kids. The idea is not to adopt the Reed system... but if somebody could improve on [my] improvement, that's the way that we should do it."

But perhaps Reed's most well known revelation is his insistence that, under current music notation, two plus two equals three. His theory is a recalculation derived from standard notation, in which consecutive white keys on a piano, specifically C, D and E, create three major intervals, the third being a combination of the first two, counting D only once. This is standardly written in music theory as M2 + M2 = M3.

To overcome this current music anomaly, Reed created a new notation system in which, on a piano keyboard, the white and black keys are numbered from one to 11, eradicating the alphabetic notation and creating mathematically sound keys.

"Of course 'two plus two equals four' is a stronger foundation for building something on than 'two plus two equals three.' That's the key ideal," Reed said.

•His Progress

Reed's first step was taking his ideas to the UC Regents, where he initially rubbed elbows with the educational elite.

"About 11-and-a-half years ago I went to my first meeting, at least the first meeting I was taking these reforms to, of the UC Regents. It was at UC Irvine, there were two days of regents meetings there, when Jack Peltason was being installed as the chancellor of UC Irvine," he said. "That's where I met [former UC President] David Gardener and met [UCLA Chancellor] Charles Young, and Jack Peltason, and Derrick Bok, who's president of Harvard."

Since then, Reed has mailed hundreds of packets with detailed information about his ideas to anyone who might be interested in continuing his quest. Although it's taken a long time for anyone to respond with any enthusiasm, and he's had to sacrifice 10 years of his life in the process, Reed believes trying to instill the theories has been worth it.

"I keep trying to make [my ideas] independent of me, so that if something happens to me, the ideas keep on going," he said.

His first real breakthrough has been with the support of UC Regent Clair Burgener, who reviewed one of the packets a few months ago and has

pledged interest in the ideas.

"What [Reed] has looks exciting to me as an amateur, and I would encourage people with a music background to look into it," Burgener said. "I think we need new tactics. ... To discourage people with new ideas to education is something we should not be doing. ... I'm all for him."

Reed met with Congressman Howard "Buck" McKeon in August, with whom he believes to have made great progress, and has secured an appointment with UC Regents Chair Tirso Del Junco on Nov. 18, who has also expressed interest in the theories.

•The Future?

Although Reed may be gaining some response after years of seeking support for his ideas, his method of garnering attention may doom his reforms to obscurity, according to music Professor Dolores Hsu, who taught Reed when he was a student here. Before they are taken to the higher echelons in society, the reforms should be thought through in theory, Hsu said.

"I can't imagine that there would be any department that could implement his ideas without the enthusiasm of the theory faculty," she said. "To take

his ideas seriously, he needs to get the approval and support of specialists."

However, Reed maintains that his ideas would be ignored by music theorists.

"There's a lot more involved in this than music theory," he said. "I wonder how many of the music theory professors would say, 'You're very bright, that's very interesting, but you need to convince someone else.'"

But with increased support from prominent political figures, Reed believes that the strength of the reforms will persevere, with or without his drive.

"I think that this has now reached a critical mass and cannot be stopped. You fight for something even if you think you're going to lose ... that might help the battle turn somewhere else," he said.

And since his reforms also address in great detail new innovations in language, math and reading education simplifications, Reed believes that given time, these reforms could create a better world.

"If you can simplify something that is more complicated than it needs to be, then I figure we should," he said. "Then more people will learn more material in less time while having more fun. I think that would be good."

CENTER

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ing, physical environment, administration and staff qualifications, Kolstad said.

The center is one of only 5 percent of early childhood programs nationwide to be recognized by the NAECP. This low rate of accreditation can be attributed to a general lack of personnel and funding in children's centers across the country, Ray said.

"Children's centers which are understaffed and have

an underfunded program may have some difficulties to get the accreditation," she said.

In order to receive the accreditation, the UCC had to pay \$600 to the NAECP.

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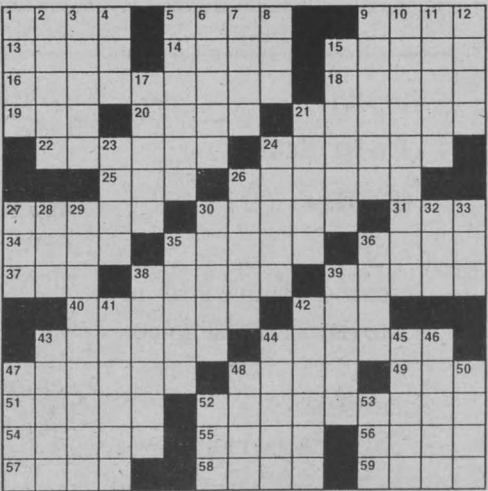
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Gauchos Return Home After Successful Trip

■ Team Wins 20 Games for the Season

By Yier Shi
Staff Writer

The long road trip is finally over.

The #16 UCSB women's volleyball team beat New Mexico State University on Monday night to complete their perfect 3-0 road trip, and in the process reached 20 wins for the eighth consecutive season.

The Gauchos will return home today to practice for a match against Cal-Poly San Luis Obispo on Sunday, before preparing for the inaugural Big West Tournament to be held at the Thunderdome Nov. 23-25.

"We didn't play as well as we'd liked," said UCSB Head Coach Kathy Gregory. "It's tough to play on the road. But the team did come together and we came away with no injuries heading into postseason."

Against the Roadrunners (6-25 overall, 2-13 in the Big West), Santa Barbara (20-7, 12-3) looked sluggish. The squad hit a measly .197 for the entire match. Luckily, New Mexico could only muster .121 hitting efficiency, enabling the Gauchos to hang on to the sweep, 15-7, 15-9, 15-8.

"We didn't play up to our potential," said freshman middle blocker Heather Bown. "We let

them in every game. It was their 'Seniors' Night,' so they were pretty emotional."

Roadrunner senior setter Christine Jinbo rode the emotions and had a tremendous game with three kills, 36 assists and a team-high 13 digs.

But on this night, it was the Gaucho underclassmen that prevailed.

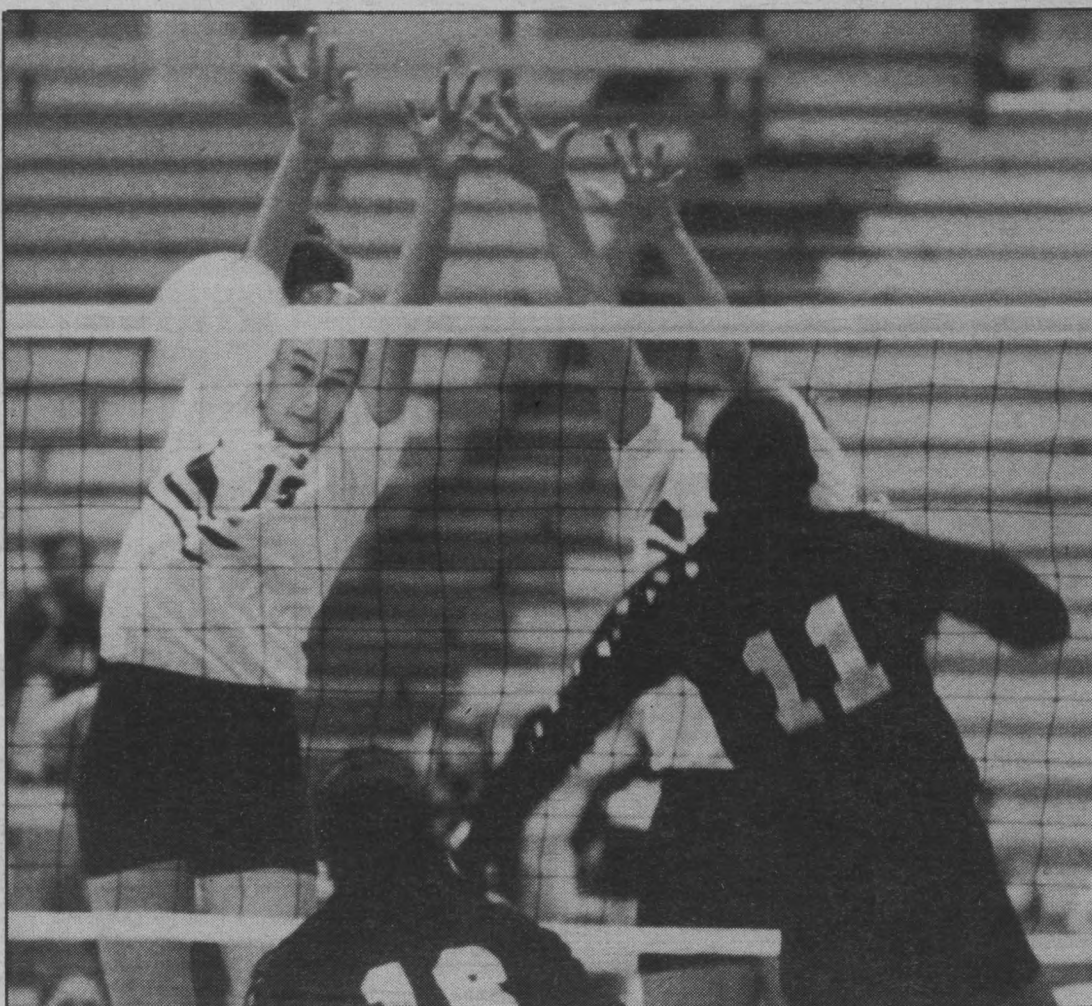
Freshman sensation Roberta Gehlke played another solid game, leading UCSB with 16 kills and 17 digs. She hit a sizzling .517 for the match.

Gehlke's 16 kills put her at 423 for the season, becoming just the fourth Gaucho freshman to surpass the 400-kill mark. If the Gauchos make it far enough into the postseason, Gehlke will have a shot at the all-time freshman record of 486 kills, set by Kristie Ryan in 1989.

"Roberta had another fine game," Gregory said. "She has been the most consistent player on the team. She should be a strong contender for Freshman of the Year."

Gehlke currently leads the conference with a 3.11 digs per game average and is second in kills per game with 4.33.

"I think I have a good chance of winning [Freshman of the Year]," Gehlke said. "But it's all because I have a good team to support me. Right now, I don't



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ROOFED AGAIN!: Sophomore Katie Crawford (left) led the Gauchos with 10 blocks against New Mexico State on Monday. She finished the three-game trip with 21 blocks.

really think about it too much. If it comes, it's great."

Another postseason honors candidate came through for the Gauchos this weekend: Sophomore middle blocker Katie Crawford had nine kills and 10

blocks against New Mexico State and came away with nine blocks in the Fullerton match Saturday.

"This team has the potential to be one of the best blocking teams ever," Gregory said.

"We're out-blocking everybody right now."

The Gauchos' upcoming match against Cal Poly has been changed from Saturday night to Sunday at 2 p.m. in the Thunderdome.

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Daily Nexus Athlete of the Week

Kristian Berre

SPORT: Men's Soccer
YEAR: Senior

HEIGHT: 5'11"

STATS:

Berre scored three goals in Santa Barbara's last home game of the year against Sacramento State. UCSB beat the Hornets 4-1, their largest offensive output of the year.

HOMETOWN:
Oslo, Norway

ACCOMPLISHMENT:

Berre became the first men's soccer player to score a hat trick since Matt Arya in 1994. As a senior midfielder, Berre has been one of the consistent leaders in the Gaucho offense.



QUOTABLE: "It's great to score the goals. I've been close a few times, but I've never got around to finish it. It felt pretty good. However, this was the effort of the whole team. They made it easy."

Swimmers and Divers Lose to UCLA and Nevada-Reno

By Scott Hennessee
Reporter

It was a great time to be in the water this past weekend. That is, unless you were competing against some of the toughest women collegiate swimmers and divers in the country.

On Saturday, the Santa Barbara women's swimming and diving team was able to swim well at the Rose Bowl Aquatic Center in Pasadena, but lost handily to both UCLA and University of Nevada-Reno.

"They swam and dove better than we did," said UCSB Head Coach Gregg Wilson. "But we did a good job."

The Bruins, who were able to recruit some of the top swimmers in the country this year, defeated the Gauchos easily with a 201-94 point total. The meet against the Wolf Pack was more competitive, with Nevada coming out on top by a score of 162-129.

Although the score against the Bruins would indicate a blow-out, Wilson was still happy with his team's performance.

"UCLA was able to put up at least one outstanding swimmer in every event," he said. "We did well. It was one of the best efforts we've had against UCLA, although the score does not indicate it."

Freshman Jacqui Shoppe had the only individual first-place finish for Santa Barbara by winning the 500-meter freestyle in 5:03.90. Sophomore Cassandra Day was the lone winner in diving as she captured the three-meter competition with a total of 258.8 points.

The only other event the Gauchos won was the 200 freestyle relay, with a time of 1:39.59.

The Bruins were led by a pair of All-Americans in Jill Jenkins and Lindsey Etter. Jenkins won the 200 butterfly, the 100 freestyle and swam on the winning 200 freestyle relay team. Etter took the 100 and 200 breaststroke, as well as swimming on the winning 200 medley relay team.

In stark contrast to the balanced UCLA team, UCSB ran up against a one-woman wrecking crew in Nevada's Lisa Mackie.

The Australian Olympian won all four events she entered (200 freestyle, 100 freestyle, 200 individual medley, 200 medley relay team).

Both meets were tests for Santa Barbara to see where they stand in terms of their strengths and weaknesses. What the squad saw was that they were able to match up fairly well with the Big West Conference favorite Nevada.

"The freshmen are having a big impact," Wilson said. "Not only in their results, but in their spirits. Amanda Rose, Jacqui Shoppe and Melissa Roarty are all front-line swimmers."

The divers, however, did not perform up to their potential. They outscored Nevada 22-16, but finished a distant 30-7 behind UCLA.

According to Wilson, part of the problem was that the diving team performed an exhibition for Parents Weekend on Friday, doing unusual dives that are not used in competition.