



Daily Nexus

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University of California, Santa Barbara

Two Sections, 24 Pages

Wallace Elects Not to Seek Another Term as Supervisor

■ Three Contenders Prepare to Vie for Seat

By Michael Ball
Staff Writer

Marking the beginning of the end of two decades of service, county Supervisor Bill Wallace made public last week his decision to decline a shot at a sixth term in office.

Wallace, whose 3rd District seat represents Isla Vista, Santa Ynez and a portion of Goleta on the Santa Barbara County Board of Supervisors, confirmed he



Bill Wallace

will not be a candidate in the 1996 election. His current term expires in January 1997.

"It's my intent not to run for re-election," he said. "It's time to wind it down — 20 years is a long time."

First elected in 1976, the former Isla Vista resident has worked hard to steer the county in a slow-growth direction even when board membership has shifted more toward pro-development stances, according to environmental studies Lecturer Marc McGinnes.

"Bill has been one of the finest, most dedicated county officials I've known," he said. "I've

never come across a person who is more conscious and knowledgeable of the issues."

Wallace, a Goleta veterinarian, said he decided during his 1992 re-election effort that this would be his last term.

He lost the race to Santa Ynez rancher Willy Chamberlin in a campaign decided by only seven votes. But the incumbent mounted a court challenge which eventually resulted in a 1994 2nd District Appellate Court decision awarding Wallace a 12-vote victory.

Wallace's attention and unique understanding of the campus and I.V. will be missed, according to McGinnes.

"He'll be hard to replace. Bill really respects students and the university," he said. "I don't see anybody on the horizon."

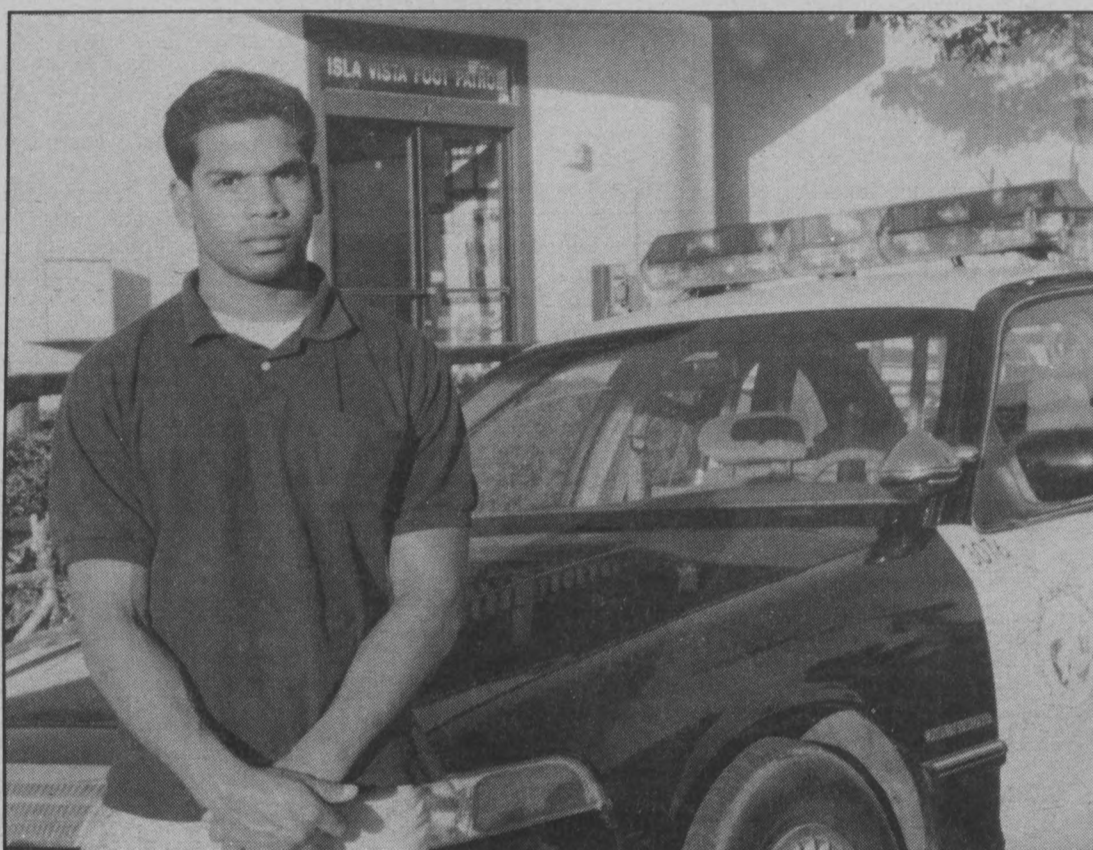
Though his contact with Wallace has been limited, former Associated Students President Geoff Green believes the supervisor will be a tough act to follow, especially on issues affecting the southern portion of the 3rd District.

"Any time that someone who has been active that long withdraws from the political realm, you lose a lot of continuity," said Green, an I.V. Recreation and Park District board director. "I hope he would remain as a consultant for the area or for whoever takes his place."

Despite looking forward to removing himself from the county's leadership circles, Wallace said he will likely remain active in the community in some capacity.

"I just can't walk away from this," he said. "I have my clinic just down the road.... I'll still be around."

See WALLACE, p.9



SCOTT DRAPER/Daily Nexus

Senior Sumukh Ray, in front of the Isla Vista Foot Patrol, claims sheriff's deputies were abusive in attempting to subdue him Saturday night. Officers' reports state Ray was "adversarial."

Student Accuses Police of Brutality

■ Officers Defend Use of Force in Arrest

By Suzanne Garner
Staff Writer

A student arrested Saturday night alleges he was wrongly charged and excessively battered by officers who dragged him out of a Del Playa apartment in front of corroborating witnesses.

Senior biochemistry major Sumukh Ray was arrested at 6658 Del Playa at about midnight when police were attempting to quiet a riled crowd on the street, according to Isla Vista Foot Patrol Sgt. Charles Ger-

hart, the supervising officer.

Ray spent the night in Santa Barbara County Jail after police used what they believed was justified force to arrest him on charges of public intoxication, battery of a peace officer and resisting and delaying police, Gerhart said.

But Ray and others present maintain the charges are invalid, and that arresting officers battered him with their flashlights and batons even after his hands and legs were hobbled.

"[One officer] looked me in the eye and came in and got me with his flashlight up and ready to hit me," Ray said. "At times it felt like they just kept hitting me."

At first one deputy lashed out on Ray and then two others joined in, said Brett Schutte, a Santa Barbara City College student who lives at 6658 Del Playa. Roughly 15 people who gathered at the scene have said they would testify about repeated police blows on Ray, he added.

"The cops had him tied up and beat the shit out of him," said Schutte, who had not met Ray before that evening.

The three deputies, who are temporarily assigned to the Foot Patrol, were unreachable Sunday and Monday, but independently reported corroborative

See BATTERY, p.5

Strikers Will Extend Five-Person Protest of Decision

By Tim Molloy
Staff Writer

Despite an agreement with the campus to end its hunger strike by midnight of Oct. 27, a group of UC Irvine students now plans to continue its demonstration past the deadline.

United Front member Monica Martinez said the group would continue a five-person hunger strike to protest the UC Board of Regents' July vote to repeal the system's Affirmative Action policies, until the board meets the group's demands for numerous policy changes.

"What the agreement was, was that it would be a fast, but to us it is a hunger strike, and a hunger strike has no limits," she said.

The United Front members began their strike at midnight of Oct. 17. They demanded the system's Affirmative Action policies be reinstated and revised,

accurate and equal representation of California's diverse population, a rollback of the last five years' fee hikes, a raise in financial aid proportionate to the increases and that protesters face no charges.

The board's failure to oblige so far means demonstrators will not stop striking, according to Martinez.

"We haven't had contact with any regents, so I believe it will definitely continue," she said.

Board Chair Clair W. Burgener said time constraints prevented him from meeting with strikers, but he expressed concern for their well-being. He recounted a phone call he received Friday from a woman who said one of the strikers would die if the regents did not act.

"She said we have this boy's life in our hands," he said. "And I hope that's not true."

But Burgener does not believe hunger striking is a reasonable

way to protest. "I think it's a way to express yourself if you don't carry it to its illogical conclusion," he said.

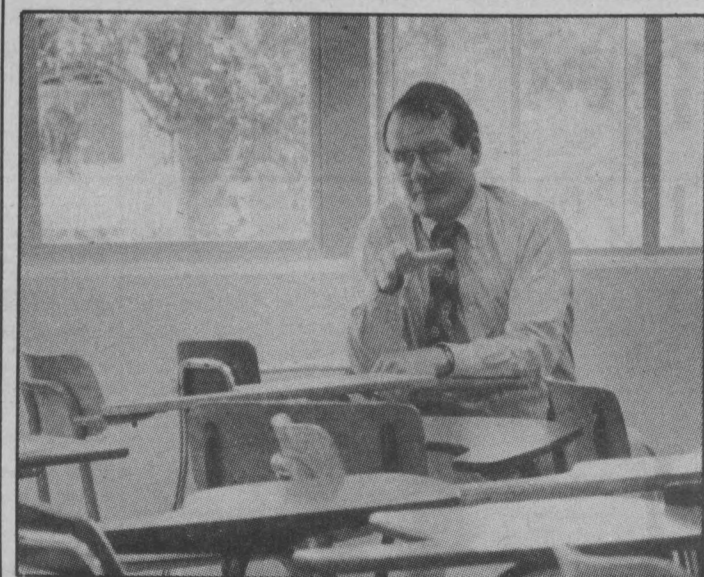
While the chair said he believed Regent Roy T. Brophy was the only board member to meet with protesters, Brophy said he saw but did not communicate with strikers while visiting UCI last week.

One of the regents who opposed the July vote that ended the policy, Brophy believes the protesters could better persuade board members through open dialogue than their present methods.

"They've chosen to starve themselves, so this is not something that has been thrust upon them," he said. "It's something they've put upon themselves."

Regent Glenn Campbell also criticized the protesters. "I hope they really are striking and they're not cheating," he said.

See FAST, p.4



JOSH MARVIL/Daily Nexus

Where Is Everyone?

Despite a student mail drop and Brooks Firestone's willingness to discuss issues ranging from higher-education funding to Mobil Oil Corp.'s Clearview Project, only four people attended the 35th District assemblyman's afternoon town hall forum in Phelps Hall. Firestone (R-Los Olivos) expressed surprise at the low turnout. "Traditionally at UCSB the opposition shows up for sure," he said.

Leaders Come Together Toward Peace

HYDE PARK, N.Y. (AP) — In an unexpected move toward agreement, Boris Yeltsin pledged to President Clinton on Monday that Russian troops would help enforce peace in Bosnia. But the two leaders remained deadlocked on the key question of whether Russian forces would serve under NATO command.

"We have the responsibility to work together to make the peace work and we will do that," Clinton said after four hours of talks at Franklin Roosevelt's ancestral home.

Yeltsin, in an emotional statement, said the talks defied negative forecasts and were "the friendliest meeting, the best meeting, the most understandable meeting."

Despite the declarations of friendship and progress, the two leaders refused to budge from opposite views on how to structure a Bosnian peace-keeping force in the event of a war-ending agree-

ment, senior administration officials said.

Yeltsin insisted that Russians would not serve under NATO, the Western military alliance initially formed against Moscow. But for Clinton, having NATO run the operation is essential.

The two leaders directed Defense Secretary

to be involved in it."

Yeltsin expressed confidence a solution would be found. "You are underestimating the presence of two such great powers," he told reporters.

Clinton said they "reached complete agreement about how we would work together for peace" in Bosnia.

NATION

You are underestimating the presence of two such great powers.

Russian President Boris Yeltsin

William Perry and Russian Defense Minister Pavel Grachev to meet this week to find a way to bridge the dispute. "It's not a political impasse, it's a military question," said a senior U.S. official who sat in on the talks.

"Our position is that we're going to have an operation that works," Clinton said. "We want Russia

Clinton and Yeltsin summed up their meeting at an impromptu news conference on the porch of Roosevelt's mansion, a site chosen to evoke the spirit of World War II cooperation that united Washington and Moscow. The grounds of the estate — now a national historic site — were ablaze with autumn color.

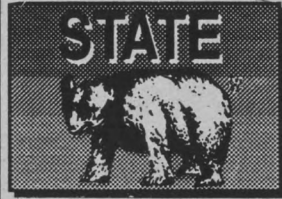
Clinton and Yeltsin talked very little about NATO expansion eastward toward Russia's borders, thereby bypassing another contentious subject. Yeltsin had warned Sunday that expanding NATO eastward would risk new confrontation and divide Europe into two blocs.

Looking for accord, they agreed to work for a ban next year on all nuclear tests and to improve security at Russian nuclear sites to guard against theft of weapons materials.

They also decided to move ahead with a compromise to amend a 1990 treaty calling for reductions in NATO and former Warsaw Pact tanks, artillery, aircraft, helicopters and armored vehicles by mid-November. Moscow wants the West to ease military limits on Russia's northern and southern borders so it can deal more easily with secessionist movements.

Proposed Merger May Put U.S. Banks Ahead

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — In the latest and potentially grandest U.S. bank marriage, NationsBank Corp. and BankAmerica Corp. are said to be discussing a merger that would land them at the top of the banking



heap with \$412 billion in assets.

If consummated, the marriage would put a U.S. institution in the world's top 10 banks for the first time in years.

The merged bank would rank ninth in the world, and No. 1 in the United States, aching out the planned merger of Chemical Banking Corp. and Chase Manhattan Corp., which would create a bank with \$297 billion in assets.

The *Los Angeles Times* and *Barron's* magazine reported Monday that San Francisco-based BankAmerica and Charlotte, N.C.-based NationsBank have been discussing a merger.

One NationsBank director told *Barron's* his institution has talked with several potential partners, but BankAmerica would make the best fit. BankAmerica sources told the *Times* there is no guarantee of a deal. The bank has recently come close to closing other major deals that eventually fell apart. Giant bank mergers

have become commonplace in recent months, as banks scramble to team up so they can increase market share and compete with nonbanks such as AT&T and Charles Schwab, which offer credit cards and other banking products.

New interstate banking laws and rising prices of bank stocks — the currency banks use to buy each other — are also factors driving the deals.

A merger between BankAmerica, the nation's second largest bank, and NationsBank, the third largest in the U.S., would combine banks on opposite coasts and create a nationwide network of branches with little overlap of staff and offices.

As such, the combined bank couldn't cut expenses through closing branches. That turned many bank analysts against the deal because they like mergers that will create banks with lower costs.

Instead, a BankAmerica-NationsBank combination would be difficult to manage and expensive to run, they said.

"I can't say that I see any logic in it," said Merrill Ross of Wheat First Butcher & Singer in Richmond, Va. "There's no branch overlap to speak of and that's where the best savings come from." She said the greater name identification would not offset the hassles of managing a larger institution.

Stats Say Killings Fell, Suicides Rose in 1994

WASHINGTON (AP) — Homicides declined last year while suicides increased, but both still exact a heavy toll among young men, a federal



health agency reported Monday.

The 8 percent drop in the homicide rate marked the third straight year it has fallen, the National Center for Health Statistics said.

Vice President Al Gore, opening a three-day conference in Des Moines, Iowa, on preventing violence, called that "encouraging news."

But the 23,730 homicides in 1994 — down from 25,470 in 1993 — "are still far too many," he said.

The overall homicide rate fell from 10.5 slayings per 100,000 people in 1993 to 9.7 in 1994, the report said.

The combined suicide and homicide rate for young males was 63 per 100,000.

The figures came from the center's annual summary of births, deaths and other vital statistics. They are provisional, meaning they are based on a sample of 10 percent of birth and death certificates.

Several major cities, including New York, Detroit, Chicago and Los Angeles, have reported a sharp decline in their number of murders. New York has said its toll this year could be 48 percent below its worst year, 1990, when 2,245 people were killed there.

The national center didn't speculate on the cause of the falling homicide rate.

But James Alan Fox, a Northeastern University criminal justice expert, argues it was due mostly to the aging of the baby boom generation.

He cautioned that the numbers hide "a tremendous growth in the rate of killing among young adults and teenagers."

49ers to Pay a Penalty for Funneling of Funds

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Unsportsmanlike conduct in football costs the team 15 yards — in politics, the San Francisco 49ers have discovered, it costs \$60,000.



The 1995 Super Bowl champions were fined that amount for illegally funneling \$7,500 in campaign contributions to the unsuccessful 1991 reelection campaign of San Francisco Mayor Art Agnos, regulators announced Monday.

The scheme, which the California Fair Political Practices Commission said involved secretly reimbursing contributors to evade the \$500 limit in city elections, was run by Keith Simon, the 49ers chief financial officer.

"The 49ers and Keith Simon failed to realize two important things," said commission Chair Ravi Mehta. "First, they not

only deliberately violated the law, they also violated their position of public trust, especially since they are held as role models."

He said there was no indication Agnos, currently western regional administrator of the U.S. Dept. of Housing and Urban Development, had any knowledge of the wrongdoing.

An angry 49ers President Carmen Policy said the public announcement was premature and a low blow.

"We had reached a stipulated agreement with the attorneys of the commission, and they said they had no intention of making anything political about this," Policy said.

Final details were to be worked out at a Nov. 4 meeting, said Policy, criticizing the early announcement. Mehta said that by law, the commission has to announce enforcement decisions 10 days in advance.

Policy said the violations would have been legal in a state campaign, but violated San Francisco's stricter laws.

Ex-Club President Judged Guilty of Murdering Singer

HOUSTON (AP) — A jury convicted the former president of the Selena fan



club Monday of murdering the beloved Tejano singing star, rejecting Yolanda Saldivar's claim that the gun went off accidentally. Saldivar, 35, could get

as little as probation and as much as life in prison when the jury returns today to decide on a punishment.

Selena, whose full name was Selena Quintanilla Perez, was 23 when she was gunned down March 31 at a Corpus Christi motel.

"Selena left her mark on the world," prosecutor Mark Skurka said. "The defendant left her mark on Selena with a bullet hole in the back."

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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

I was tidying up here and there around Nexus Weather Central, basically astounded that midterms are already upon us and determined that much more to make my procrastination time of a higher quality. Then I had this odd thought: "I wonder what Gary Larson is doing right now?"

Of course, the answer is simple and elegant in its simplicity: He's doing whatever the hell he wants. By sharing his expansive imagination with the wretchedness of humanity, he's gained freedom; and I'm not lying when I say that if he's happy, it makes me feel a little better about the world.

A peek at my personal diary: Pulled my cold-weather wardrobe off the hanger yesterday evening. Was disappointed to find no forgotten treasures in the pockets. Changed shorts into jeans. (note: I have such power!) Not yet glove time, found a strange exhilaration brought on by muted sunshine. Expect more of same today.

Holiday Rights and Wrongs Addressed by Event

By Jonathan Neal
Reporter

A panel of law enforcement officials offered some free advice on traversing Isla Vista's mean streets during Halloween to a dozen students who turned out at the Multi-Cultural Center Theater Monday.

Santa Barbara criminal defense attorney Roger Lytel, who frequently defends students in court, said he organized the event to keep the campus informed on the rules surrounding the holiday, which has been a raucous affair in past years.

"If young people know what the laws are, it will reduce crime," he said.

California Highway Patrol officer Kelly Nespor began the session by urging students to use discretion when biking during the holiday.

"If you use a bicycle while under the influence, you will be arrested and fined \$250," she said.

Santa Barbara County Deputy District Attorney Gary Gemberling outlined the consequences of driving under the influence and told attendees that a first-time DUI conviction results in three years' probation and a 30-day postponed jail sentence.

Nespor also tried to dispel some students' mistaken beliefs that they cannot be cited for drug- or alcohol-related offenses committed on private property.

Officers can also legally seize stereo equipment violating county noise ordinances, she said. Nespor stressed these regulations have been extended to forbid loud noise after 6 p.m. in the days before the holiday.

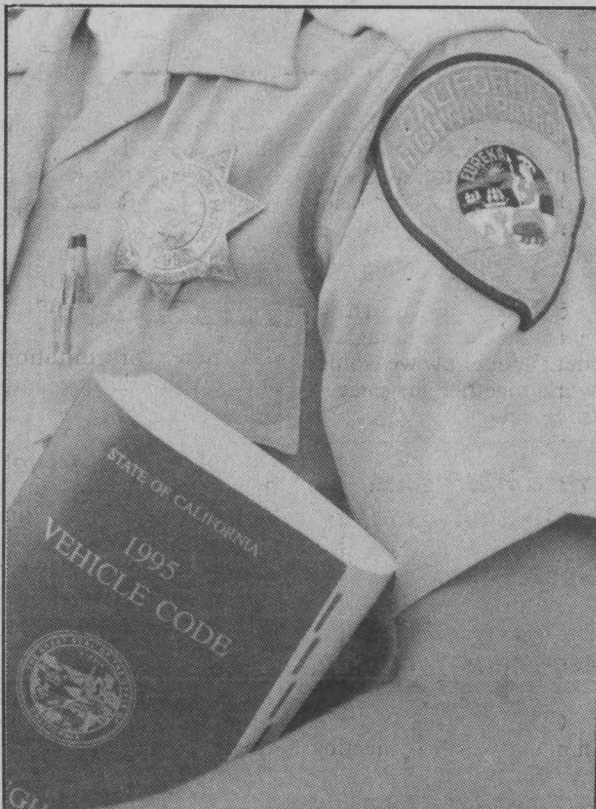
Lytel offered attendees suggestions for dealing with any possibly overzealous officers.

"Do not ever allow an officer to search your car, van or person unless they say they have probable cause," he said.

Associated Students President Leo Treyzon, who helped publicize the forum, said he expected crime to decrease as word spreads of efforts to scale back the wild antics that once characterized the holiday.

"They're trying to downplay Halloween, but stupid arrests will still exist," he said.

Colette Hory, a freshman biology major, went to the



SCOTT DRAPER/Daily Nexus

Law enforcement officials imparted valuable information on Halloween regulations at a forum for students Monday.

event after being cited for a minor in possession. "I don't know when I'm doing some things wrong," she said.

Gemberling told the audience that an MIP conviction can result in a one-year driver license suspension.

Hory said students should take advantage of any opportunity to learn the law before Halloween. "There are a lot of ways to screw up, so it's to your advantage to know them," she said.

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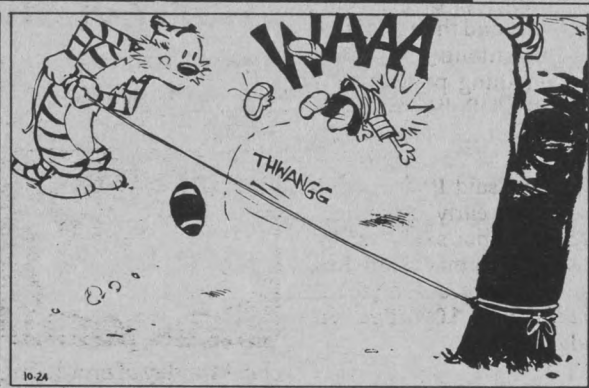
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Rush Turnout Consistent, According to Officials

Regulations, Comfortable Atmosphere Ease Process for Prospective Brothers

By Nicole Milne
Reporter

With rules geared toward defeating negative stereotypes of the greek system, fraternities recently completed their fall rush activities.

Although no official statistics are available yet, turnout is expected to be roughly the same as last fall's, according to Mitch Joslin, Greek Affairs adviser.

This year's rush group was enthusiastic about getting involved in the greek system, as well as the community in general, according to Matthew Morse of the Greek Affairs office. The common stereotype of fraternities as merely vehicles for partying and drinking is misleading, he said.

"There was a good qual-

ity of people who want to get involved, inside and outside the greek community. They're inside the greek system for more than drinking, for the leadership and educational aspect," Morse said.

Alcohol is prohibited from any rush event or from being served to pledges, and rushees are restricted from fraternizing with women in the houses. University and National Panhellenic Council rules treat such activities severely, according to Steve Cox, rush chair of Sigma Phi Epsilon.

"They're really strict on making sure active members are not drunk or introducing [the rushees] to girls. That's not a part of the rush process," he said.

Beyond complying with the regulations, fraternities hope the ban on alco-

hol and contact with women will help project a positive image of the greek system throughout the community.

"No houses want to stoop to that level. It's a bad image that we are trying to get away from. We want to promote the idea of brotherhood and leadership, not partying," Morse said.

Regulations limiting alcohol in fraternity houses during rush also apply throughout the year, according to Joslin. To prevent drinking-related lawsuits, the National Interfraternity Council has created standard alcohol guidelines for all the greek houses.

"Fraternities cannot supply alcohol — it's bring-your-own-bottle. The parties have to be invite-only, or date parties, or have an invite list. There must be hired bartenders, and security to check I.D.s," Joslin said. Some rules surrounding

rush are quite casual, however, according to Joslin. Visiting different fraternities is open to anyone interested in joining, and the social atmosphere of the houses is relaxed, he said. The registration process is equally informal.

"The rushees don't have to register. There's more advertising to the UCSB community going on, and fraternities open their doors. People greet them at the doors, get information and usually hook up with a current member. They talk and introduce them to different brothers," Joslin said.

The relaxed environment may be due to the policy of continuous open bidding, which allows fraternities to recruit throughout the year, Joslin added.

"It's more laid-back. Instead of one four-day recruitment... fraternities recruit 365 days a year," he said.

A danger is that doctors cannot legally help strikers if they decline medical attention, according to Eaves. It is illegal for doctors to treat patients without their permission unless they are near death, she said.

"As soon as they say, 'We don't want you to come anymore,' our hands are tied by law," Eaves said.

FAST

Continued from p.1

The strikers are in good health and UC Irvine Student Health Services staff checks them regularly, according to SHS Director Dorcas Eaves.

"They are doing well. They're medically stable," she said, adding that drinking liquids is helping

them keep their strength. "We are monitoring to make sure they remain stable."

Martinez also said the strikers were holding up.

"They're pretty much feeling OK," she said. "Some of them are feeling it, but any real medical problems they have not had yet, and we hope not to have."

Still, the demonstrators' health can be threatened

by not eating, according to Eaves.

"To say that there's absolutely no danger is ludicrous because there's always some danger when you go outside the bounds of normal," she said. "They need to be monitored and when you see signs that the body is not functioning as well as it should be, that's when you need to make recommendations."

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BATTERY

Continued from p.1
accounts of the occurrence to Gerhart, who said he was nearby but did not witness the event firsthand.

While Ray and onlookers said his resistance to police was an effort to protect himself from beating, deputy accounts tell a different story.

According to Gerhart, the officers, whose first names were not released, characterized Ray as aggressive and "adversarial":

- Deputies Dollars, Means and Thielst said they had warned Ray and his friends three times to stay inside the apartment or be arrested for public intoxication, after the group allegedly attempted to "incite" an already violent crowd on the street.

- When Ray left the apartment a third time and said, "Fuck you, I don't have to stay in my house," Means "handed" him to Dollars, whom Ray then allegedly charged at the knees to "try to bring him down."
- In the ensuing struggle, "it is possible that Ray could have been struck on the head with a flashlight," according to Dollars' report.

- Ray received no more than four baton blows in the struggle to subdue him, the officers said.

Witness accounts, however, indicate Ray did little to provoke the mistreatment allegedly inflicted upon him.

The officers arrived at the apartment to order the residence to shut off its music, Ray said, adding that the scene was quiet and no disturbance was taking place outside.

Ray also denied police

issued three warnings to stay inside, and said he did not leave the apartment after the first threat of arrest.

Schutte asked police why the group was restricted to the apartment, and the officer ignored him, according to Ray. Ray did utter an obscenity at the officer at this point, he said, but from inside the apartment.

The officer then rushed at Ray wielding a flashlight above his head and tugged him out to the porch.

"He dragged me out of the house," Ray said. "His eyes were fiery angry."

After attempting to run, Ray was cornered by another officer, also with his flashlight cocked above his head, Ray said. He latched onto one of the officer's legs out of fear, not to attack, according to Ray.

"I just cuddled down to his legs and they kept hitting me in the back," he said.

According to medical reports Ray obtained after an examination at Student Health Services Monday, he had visible contusions on his left hand, left thigh and lower back, as well as numbness in his left thumb.

Gerhart said Ray's back may have been hurt when officers rushed him to the ground.

But witnesses said the three officers who swarmed Ray delivered continual flashlight blows, during and after his constraint.

"The first thing I saw was the cop grabbed the flashlight out and started hitting him," Schutte said. "I saw him try to get away, he was just trying to get away from getting the shit kicked out of him more."

Another witness, SBCC

student Heather Ching, said the scene brought her and others to tears.

"I hear Sumukh say, 'Fuck you,' and then I hear a commotion.... I see one of the officers throw him on the ground, and the next thing you know, about five officers started beating the crap out of him on his head, on his back," she said. "Obviously, he was defenseless.... He was obviously incapacitated and just trying to get up."

Ching said Ray could not have been fighting from the position he was in during the alleged beating.

"He did not kick once," she said. "He was kneeling on the ground getting the crap kicked out of him."

Gerhart said he has no reason to disbelieve police reports at this time, but will investigate any allegations of misconduct.

"Based on what I've heard, the officers acted appropriately," he said. "There's always two sides to a story based on perception. My goal is to be objective. I'm out to find the truth and that's my whole goal."

Ray said he is pursuing the issue to prevent a felony charge from permanently marking his record, and will take whatever steps necessary to prove he did not assault an officer.

Schutte said a neighbor captured the arrest on videotape, which neither Ray nor the police have yet seen.

Saturday's occurrence was the second time in the last two weeks that officers have been prompted to use force, according to Gerhart, who said all such cases are reviewed by the commanding officer. "We're not trying to hide anything," he said.

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OPINION

"Only mediocrities rise to the top in a system that won't tolerate wavemaking."
—Lawrence J. Peter

Beating of R

Peter Watts

If any of you out there still feel outrage, if the words "Rodney King," "South Central" or "police state" still mean anything to you after all the repetitions, if any of you have gotten weary of being stopped and questioned for carrying an empty cup through I.V. and hassled by our local police force, if any of you wonder whether or not all of this is just the way things should be, there is something more you need to know.

Last Saturday, Oct. 21, my roommate and close friend, Sumukh Ray, was brutally beaten by your local police force. He was beaten with flashlights and fists. He was hit in the head, back and hands until his arms and forehead were visibly swollen, then hogtied and humiliated in the middle of Del Playa and served with felony charges because he stood up to a police officer.

Just like many of you who are reading this article, he was at a party that night. And, like many of you, he had been drinking; indeed, if the truth be known, he had been drinking too much. But more than just a hangover or

"What he said was probably imp...
but what two words could possib...
incapacitated and unarmed citize...
police officers.

nausea, my friend has suffered permanent and irreversible damage because of his error in judgment. For the rest of his life (unless something serious happens in court), he will be labeled a felon and on every job application he fills out for the rest of his life, he will have to explain his mistake to his employer.

Peggy Semingson

Being a philosophy major, I am often asked, "So, who is your favorite philosopher?"

Classical roots and the beginnings of modern thought are fascinating, I usually think. Plato and Nietzsche have very interesting thoughts on human nature, ideas which question cherished beliefs. These are disturbing notions I think about when I can't sleep at night.

Yet Nietzsche's stylistic descriptions of the dark "abyss" inside ourselves always read like a recurring nightmare. Plato's ideal ruling class of philosopher-kings seems more like fascist tyrants to me, arbitrary authoritarians. Sartre is dark and dreary and therefore useless to my optimistic value system, just like those old songs by The Cure. European philosophy and trendy postmodern philosophy are more for the pretentious beret and ponytail crowd at Roma (who never read the books in the first place), who, cigarette in hand, discuss their so-called existential "angst." Anyway, I am not a European. I am proud to be an American.

What if I said my favorite philosopher was an American like Thomas Jefferson? Or William Bennett? Or Newt Gingrich (don't laugh, he's highly educated)? These thinking individuals have expressed belief systems founded on the ideals of democracy, which we can concretely see in our everyday lives and in our American heritage.

The idea of public education is founded on the belief that we all need to know our American history and its ideals in order to become better voting citizens of this great country. Our founding fathers based the Constitution on a certain assumption of rationality, that we are all capable of serious abstract thought.

In order to make public decisions rationally that will be better for ourselves and our children over the long term, we must first become grounded in a common set of beliefs, as embodied in the Constitution.

Bennett's *A Book of Virtues* (which can also be found in a beautiful children's version) reflects cherished American philosophical beliefs and values as seen in epic literature, folk legends and famous speeches. The virtues of courage, patience, dignity and joy can be found in this book written by the former secretary of education and political philosopher. We can see that these ideals and these virtues have been reflected in real people and events in our nation's history.

America has fought for what is good and what is right. Remember that it was the U.S. involvement in World War II that ended the great evils of the Holocaust. We took a real stand against racism and sacrificed in the war effort for what was right, not only in WWII, but also in the liberation of South Korea. The Revolutionary War was fought, and much blood was shed, in order that We the



Selling Out Students

Conglomerate Carnivals Are Shameless Attempts to Foist Merchandise on UCSB

Editorial

UCSB has been under attack in recent days. Wave after wave of the onslaught has crashed upon our campus as poor, innocent students are pulled into the fracas, chewed up and spit out with a strange sense of amusement, yet feeling used.

If you've passed by Storke Plaza, there's no possible way you could have missed it. The battle is being waged in there. The enemy is rampant commercialism and the victim is our university.

For the third time in as many weeks, a carnival of sorts has been erected beneath Storke Tower and a variety of companies has moved in to hawk their wares and dole out free products.

These companies surround their merchandise with strange games and contests in order to lure students away from their daily activities to be captive amid these colorful gimmicks.

While this may seem all fun and games on the surface, it belies an ugly truth at the heart of the matter. What seems to be forgotten is that this is an institution of higher learning, and as such, it should be above the profiteering depths of commercialization.

Our university is a place where students come to learn the skills they will need to become members of society, but that does not mean they should also be used as a consumer base at the same time.

By coming to campus and showing their wares in this manner, corporations are trying to tap a student market for their products. This is an understandable objective, but is it really right for the university to let the conglomerates do it?

UCSB collects a fee from these companies to let them use the plaza for their mobile events, which mysteriously appear in the morning and are often

gone by dusk. But is any money raised worth the bother and annoyance these events cause? By selling accessibility to the students, the university is basically prostituting itself to big business at the expense of its scholars.

If these companies continue to hold their bazaars as often as they have been, what's to stop them from having one every day? Will buildings be sponsored by Sprint? Will Storke Tower be repainted to resemble a Coke bottle? How much access to our consumer group will companies eventually have on campus?

The numbers of students attending these events are lessening as each new one comes along. However, many are still more than happy to sign away their home address and join some group of numbers that statisticians are collecting regarding the purchasing power of Generation X, just to take home a T-shirt.

What these corporations should realize is that when they portray their products like this, it often hurts their image in the long run. By coming to campus with a series of gimmicks and games, it creates the image of a used-car salesman trying to convince a customer that his car is a good buy. A better approach would be to bring their products to the students and give away free samples without the fanfare or the need of gathering information, and let the merchandise speak for itself.

To bring groups like this to campus once or twice a year is understandable, but to inundate students with these circuses over and over again only lessens interest in such events, reduces respect for the products and annoys the students whom the companies are trying to reach. A university should remain above such blatant consumerism and stick to teaching.

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



Friend Leaves Student Angry

It is not the law nor the procedure in this case that is unjustified; what is unjust is the behavior of the police officers. The charges served were assaulting an officer of the law and public drunkenness. For those of you who actually know the law, these charges indicate an attempt at physical violence directed toward an officer and publicly disturbing behavior. What actually happened was neither of these.

First of all, Sumukh was inside a private residence, and secondly, the only thing that was directed at an officer was a sentence two words long, the best anyone who was drunk could do to express his anger and resistance at being unjustly threatened by the police. What was said was probably imprudent and excessive, but what two words could possibly warrant a helpless, incapacitated and unarmed citizen being beaten by three police officers and labeled for life as a felon?

Sumukh is no felon — he isn't even a troublemaker or criminal. He hasn't stolen anything or harmed anyone. The only thing he did was take part in the same Isla Vista ritual that I would guess 80 percent or more of those who read this have done, and say what all of us, at

ten than he thinks about how to hit three separate kegers before morning. Is it fair for him to bear the brunt of all the anger of people who are really causing problems?

One can't help but have sympathy for the position of the officers in I.V. This place is a zoo. The police certainly have their hands full, but how much trouble can a bunch of drunken college kids be? Are they enough of a problem

In this situation, how many officers will be tempted to say, as one officer suggested to Sumukh in the patrol car, "There's no one here to see what I do. I could take you out and beat the shit out of you right now." How many officers are going to be levelheaded and compassionate? The question is, what is going to happen to you this weekend on a drunken outing?

"Would you stand silent, as so many did, in the middle of DP while a fellow student or friend is being beaten? Are you going to stop going out? Are you going to stop drinking?"

to justify brutality? Enough to justify the kind of police-state tactics that have been used in I.V. in years past? Does it really take force, flashlights brandished as weapons, humiliation and fear to control this situation?

By no means do I wish to suggest that the Foot Patrol is a bunch of fascists or militants or are out of control. Some officers I have spoken with are genuinely concerned about the welfare of the people they serve; they are reasonable, understanding and even kind. On the other hand, in any department there are those officers who take things a little too far and let power go to their heads.

The thing is, this weekend is Halloween. This weekend, hundreds of police officers from many different areas are going to be patrolling I.V. The question is, if this is what happens now, on a fairly quiet weekend in I.V., what happens on Halloween?

If there are officers out there who look at this as a kind of field day, who see how much uncontested power they have, then how many people are going to be beaten, unjustly charged and humiliated?

Would you stand silent, as so many people did, in the middle of DP while a fellow student or friend is being beaten? Are you going to stop going out? Are you going to stop drinking? Are you going to change the way you react to officers? Would any of these things be a positive change?

What does it mean when anyone can be dragged out of a private residence, beaten and wrongly charged only blocks away from where you live? What does it mean if you know that this has happened and you just go on to read the next blurb without stopping to think?

Peter Watts is a senior creative studies literature major.



ly imprudent and excessive, possibly warrant a helpless, citizen being beaten by three officers...?"

one time or another, would have liked to say to a police officer who was unjustly exploiting his position of authority.

Sumukh is a rare person here at UCSB: He cares about something besides partying in I.V. He is a serious pre-med student who thinks about his studies on weekends much more of-

The Reader's Voice

Nobody Cares

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Somewhere along the line, people got fooled into believing that Leo Treyzon was worth defending — even worse, worth fighting.

The guy is no one special, and the fact that he actually supports the regents' decision is more shocking than it is alarming. Does he honestly believe that the regents' decision, which unilaterally ends all Affirmative Action programs at any UC, is a good idea? Does he really want to see the end of black studies, the Women's Center and tons of money for underprivileged students? Probably not, but that's what he is supporting.

I don't know who suspected Leo



Treyzon of being all-knowing, but it wasn't me. I think he can best be described as a "honors student who stepped out of a Miller's Outpost ad into student government."

We should give a fuck around election time so the 20 or 30 people who actually care about A.S. government don't have to spend their time making the Nexus Opinions page slightly interesting.

Recall Leo. Why? So he can claim victory when he inevitably wins in the recall election. There is no way 13 percent or 14 percent of the student body is going to get out and vote against Leo Treyzon, even though he might be as vapid and careless as he seems.

Maybe there is actually a lesson to be learned from this exercise of student infighting. Maybe the next fool who wants to pad his résumé will just shut up and try to help students instead of polarizing them.

I hope so.

But since we aren't going to recall Leo, can we recall or fire that Farsh Askari, who keeps writing letters to the Nexus defending Leo? He's Leo's roommate, for anyone who doesn't know.

BEN BUA

Remember — America Is Great

People might be free of the patronization and oppression of an English monarch. If you think America is oppressive, remember Tiananmen Square.

A belief which John F. Kennedy urged us all as a nation to act upon, but which has come to be largely ignored, is the idea of selflessly giving to your country. He said, "Ask not what your country can do for you, but what you can do for your country."

Most likely, the federal government is supporting you with subsidized loans, grants or scholarships (this is particularly true if you are of a minority group), and you now have a responsibility to give back to your country in return for what it has enabled you to achieve — a degree from a well-respected university.

What is the point of getting an education unless you intend to give back to your country? That's reciprocity. That's civilization. If one narrowly focuses only on one's own self-interest groups at the expense of all other Americans, then they are selfish and detrimental to the cohesiveness of the society at large.

Our nation's stability depends on people taking responsibility to learn about the beliefs and foundations of this great country they live in, the United States of America — not "Aztlán," not "Amerikkka," nor any other unpatriotic name.

Our First Amendment allows you to express your voice. In few other countries can you express your views as freely as in the United States. Jameson Halpern, president of College Republicans, echoes this sentiment: "Before you criticize America, you should realize that this is one of the few places in the world where you can criticize your own country."

Furthermore, American values are very appealing because both the Constitution and the Declaration of Independence emphasize dignity and personal responsibility, and don't encourage dwelling on the victim mentality, which turns to big government as the only resolution for pressing issues.

Newt Gingrich expressed it best when he said, "When the welfare state finds reasons to excuse people from personal strength, it begins the process of destroying them."

Americans have always believed that if you can stand on your own two legs and work, then there should be nothing stopping you from realizing your true potential. The Puritan work ethic is a great thing and in short supply these days, where welfare handouts and other degrading "solutions" to poverty prevail. This work ethic will only come from the inside, from you, not from some Platonic

essence, not from a Nietzschean Übermensch telling you what to do in a smug and arrogant manner.

The work ethic and American patriotism are stirred in us because we have decided that this country's strength and endurance rest on our contributing back to it, in upholding the cherished values of democracy, the Constitution (the most persevering of its kind in the world) and remembering that we are all united under one flag as Americans. We must all work together, not forming separatist factions whose sole purpose is to be anti-American. Can you remember how the pledge of allegiance goes?

Peggy Semingson is a Nexus columnist.



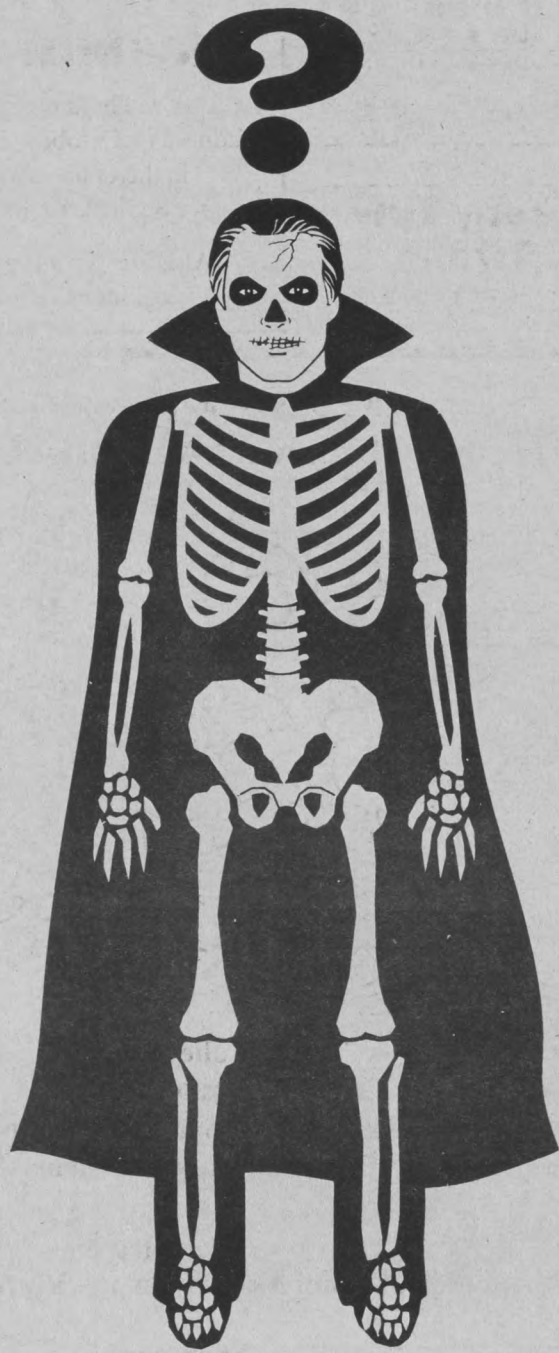
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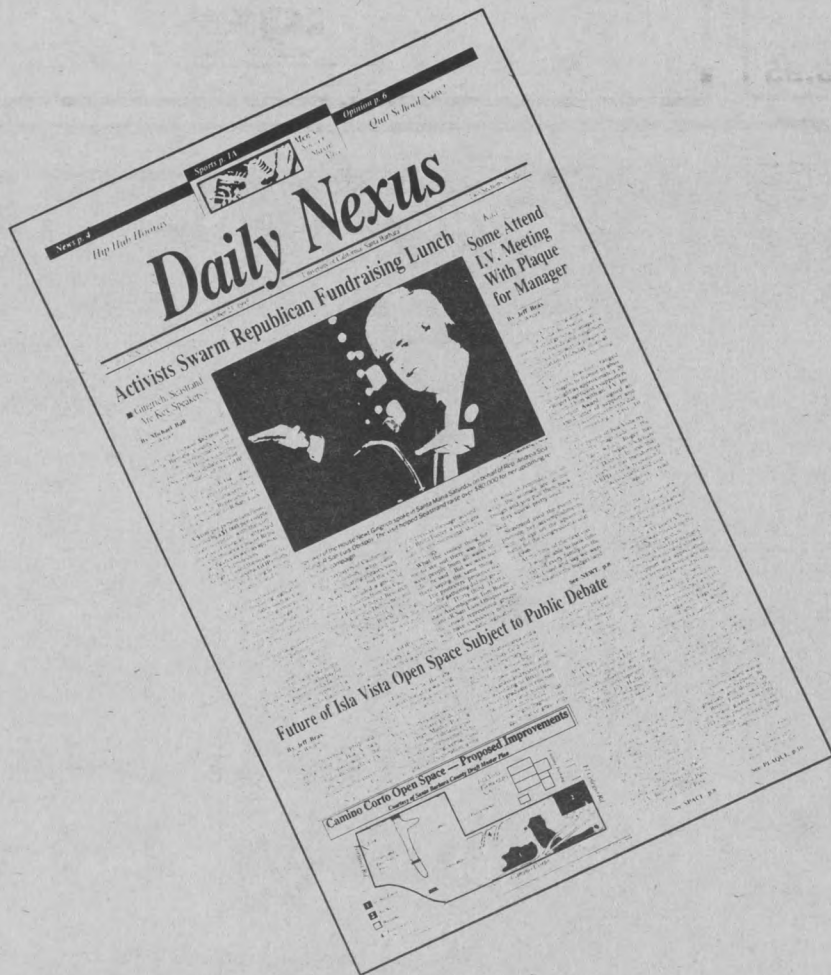
BY GLEASON



K. GLEASON



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WALLACE: Term Expires in 1997

Continued from p.1
With the removal of Wallace from the 1996 campaign, only three candidates currently remain in the field. Along with Chamberlin, former Sol-

vang Mayor Carol Anders and Santa Barbara Elementary and High School District board member Grace Florez also have their eye on the soon-to-be-vacant seat.

Chamberlin has returned in an attempt to reclaim the position which he briefly controlled after the 1992 election. With Wallace now out of the race, more board hopefuls may declare their intent to run before the filing deadline, which has been extended to Jan. 3 because of the lack of an incumbent candidate.

"I think it sort of clears the air and gives us all a fresh start," Chamberlin said. "I think in some ways that opens the field up."

But Wallace's announcement has not affected Chamberlin's campaign strategy, he said.

"One of the things I've tried to do is run for the position based on my own merits," he said.

According to Anders, whether or not Wallace's stances on the issues agreed with hers, his dedication to the county should be recognized.

"I think 20 years of public service is quite an



Nexus File Photo

Slow-growth proponent Bill Wallace will not seek a sixth term as 3rd District supervisor.

See WALLACE, p.10

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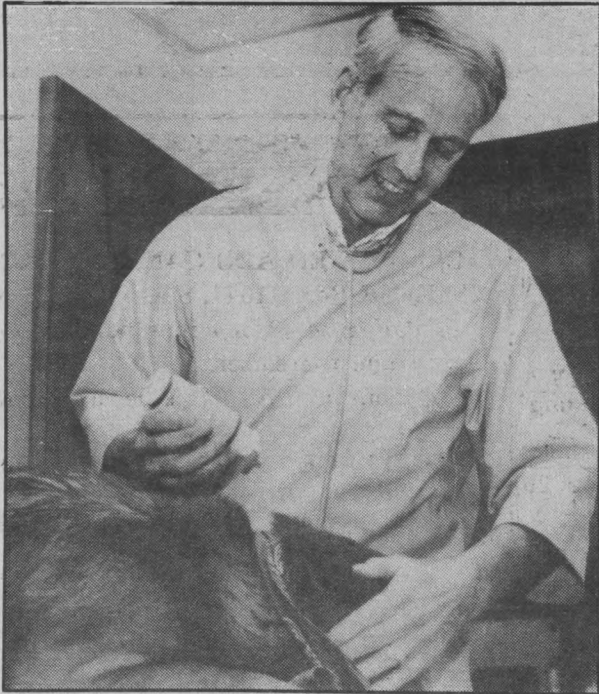
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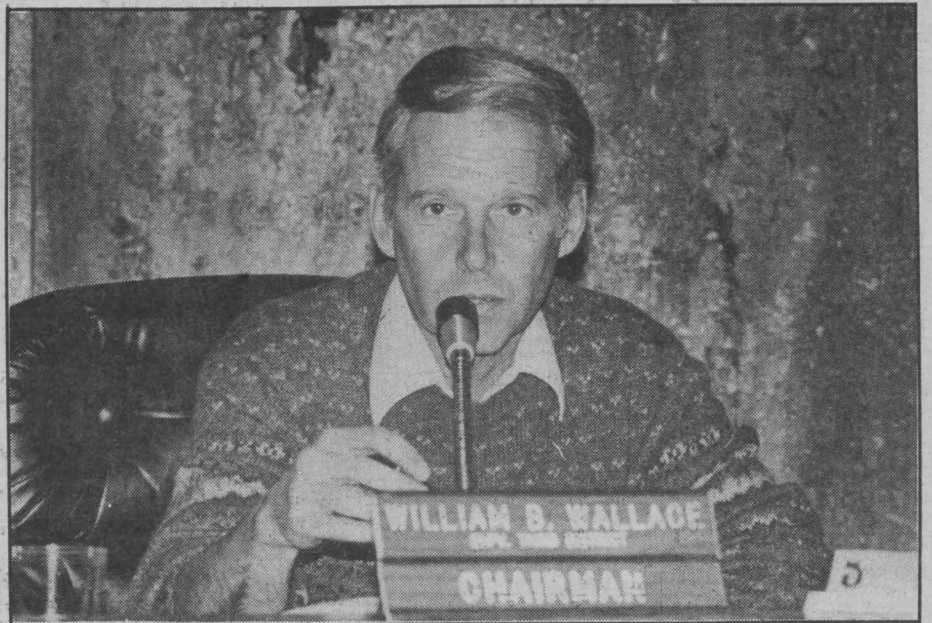
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Nexus File Photo

Bill Wallace, at work in his Goleta veterinary office (left), will end his two-decade tenure as 3rd District supervisor (below) in 1997. Despite his move from the seat, the former Isla Vista resident plans to stay active in the community. Wallace's decision leaves only three candidates in contention for the post.



Nexus File Photo

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WALLACE

Continued from p.9 achievement and he should be applauded for that," she said.

But Anders also believes Wallace's absence will have no influence on her election bid.

"I don't feel like I'm

running against anyone but myself," she said. "Whoever's there, we'll be there."

In addition to the seat being vacated by Wallace, 4th and 1st District supervisors Timothy Staffel's and Naomi Schwartz's seats will also be up for grabs in the March 26,

1996, primary.

Looking back on his years in office, Wallace cites ecological concerns as his impetus for public service.

"The main reason I've been involved in all this is the power of the board of supervisors to help protect the environment," he said.

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Hunter's Parting Shot

With only two games left in this disappointing season, the end to a distinguished career is in sight for senior Amy Hunter, a star midfielder on the UCSB women's soccer team.

By Alex Nugent
Staff Writer

As the UCSB women's soccer team exited the field Monday night after a 4-3 double-overtime victory over Westmont College, it marked the last home game of the year for the young and struggling Santa Barbara squad.

However, for a very special Gaucho, it signified the inevitable end to a trying season but a distinguished UCSB career.

Monday night, senior midfielder Amy Hunter took the field to play her last game in the friendly confines of Harder Stadium. This year could be marked as one of the toughest and most frustrating for the lone returning senior on a team where only four of the 34 players had ever competed at the Division I level and where six to eight inexperienced, walk-on freshmen started every game.

Although many of the young players have been improving and coming on as of late, the team has posted a losing record of 5-11 overall and is a good distance away from the program that was once nationally prominent.

Unfortunately for Hunter, she will not be around to see this program climb back up to the top—where it was when she entered four years ago.

After Head Coach Tad Bobak resigned at the end of the 1994 season, many players on last year's squad either transferred or graduated. The team was left with only two returning players from the previous year—Hunter and junior defender Felicia Hayes.

"This year has been a very dif-

ferent year. It's been a struggling year. When I came in as a freshman we were ranked #12 in the nation, and now my very last year we're not even ranked in our own division," Hunter said. "It's very sad to see where our program is now compared to when I came in. I was playing with top players in my freshman year.

"The years before I came in, they were always ranked #9, #10 in the nation, and when I came in we were #12. The next year we were at least in the top 20, and it just kept getting worse and worse," she added. "But I have enjoyed this year. I love the game of soccer and things are starting to look up, and hopefully three or four years from now the program will be getting back to the top 20 in the rankings."

Despite the loss of talent, the transition of new players and a new coaching staff, Hunter did not follow many of the Gaucho players who transferred to other institutions, but instead decided to stay and play her last year for Santa Barbara.

Many might not understand why she decided to stay, but for others, like Head Coach John Cossaboon, her decision only earned her more respect as a player and a person.

"To understand Amy Hunter, you have to understand the four years of Amy Hunter. She came here to play soccer. She came here as a walk-on and had a lot to prove over her four years and has become a very strong player," Cossaboon said. "The sad part of Amy Hunter is that when she was here for her first two years, there were a lot of great players. They helped mold her, they helped give her direc-



DAN THIBODEAU/Daily Nexus

SENIORITIS: UCSB senior midfielder Amy Hunter, the team's leading scorer, has two more games left this season, the most trying of her four-year career as a Gaucho.

tion and they helped create the player that she is."

Hunter came to UCSB hoping to earn a spot on the team and someday challenge for the national championship. Little did she know what was to become of the program.

"Basically, the idea is to come in as a freshman and sophomore, pay your dues and then when you are a junior or senior,

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The best players and other great players exited. When she was expecting to be at the top of her game with the top team, the team wasn't there.
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John Cossaboon
UCSB women's soccer
head coach

if you are quality, you will survive and go on to lead a bunch of other young players," Cossaboon said. "The situation reversed on Amy. The best players and other great players exited. When she was expecting to be at the top of her game with the top

team, the team wasn't there.

"The team all of a sudden became a group of walk-on freshmen, more or less. Now Amy was thrown into an entirely different situation," he added. "Instead of being able to live out her glory years of college, she is now in a situation where she has become basically a coach, educating a high, high number of inexperienced freshmen.

"To understand Amy Hunter, it's just not a question of what is Amy Hunter now. It's what Amy Hunter has gone through, what she has hoped for, what she's prepared for and now what her current situation is at UCSB.

"The young lady has added a tremendous amount to this group, this entire university and the whole community."

Not only has she earned respect from her coach, Hunter has also earned the respect of many teammates.

"We've been through a lot," said senior forward Jeannie Crabb. "She came in as a walk-on, was voted the Rookie of the Year and ended up a big leader for Santa Barbara. She will definitely be missed and her name will be around this area for a long time."

Despite all the adversity she has faced, Hunter nevertheless has been able to maintain a productive year, leading the team in almost every statistical category, including goals and assists.

She ranks among UCSB's all-time leaders in nearly every category, and has proved to be an iron woman, ranking ninth all-time in career minutes played at 6,063. Her 11 goals, 10 assists, 32 points and 96 career shots rank her 13th, tied for 16th, 15th and 14th all-time at UCSB, respectively. These statistics do not include Monday night's contest.

Although her soccer career is ending as a Gaucho, the senior communications major still plans to have soccer play a major part in her life after college.

"In January, Tad [Bobak], my former coach, asked me to play for his women's club team the Los Angeles Blues," Hunter said. "There are a lot of former UCSB players on the team, such as Trisha Kimball and Laurie Hill. Kris Bassler, another former teammate, and I will also hopefully coach a women's high school team in the winter."

#2 Ranked Spencer/White Duo, #36 Okada Make Early Exit at Riviera Country Club

By Michael Cadilli
Staff Writer

There's no denying that the UCSB women's tennis program has been not only the best in the Big West the past five years, but among the best in the nation, having consistently been ranked in the top 25.

However, the Gauchos didn't fare too well in the All-American Championships at the Riviera Country Club in Pacific Palisades last week.

Ranked #2 in the nation in the preseason poll, senior doubles partners Amelia White and Kelly Spencer received an automatic berth into the main draw, but lost a three-setter to a tough Duke University team in the first round.

In the singles portion, Spencer, who broke through the pre-qualifying rounds to make the qualifying draw, and senior Jean Okada, whose #36 national rank got her in the qualifying draw, both lost their opening matches and a shot at making the main draw.

Because Santa Barbara starts

the school year much later than most universities, Gaucho tennis players get a late start on their preseason workouts.

"We traditionally don't do well at this tournament for those very reasons," said Head Coach Pete Kirkwood.

White and Spencer ran into

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I played OK, but I got too cautious and that hurt me. Sometimes a match doesn't go the way you expect it to, which is what happened to me.
”

Jean Okada
UCSB women's tennis

Laura Zifer (ranked #39 in singles) and Wendy Fix of Duke in their opening match. The Blue Devil squad took the match, 3-6, 6-4, 6-0.

"For Kelly and I, we didn't practice too much this summer. We weren't too prepared both mentally and physically," White said. "But we never gave up—we wanted to win."

After splitting the first two sets, the Gaucho duo just ran out of gas against a wiry team.

"In the third set we lost a little energy and a little intensity," White added. "[Zifer's] return of serve was awesome, she's a good player."

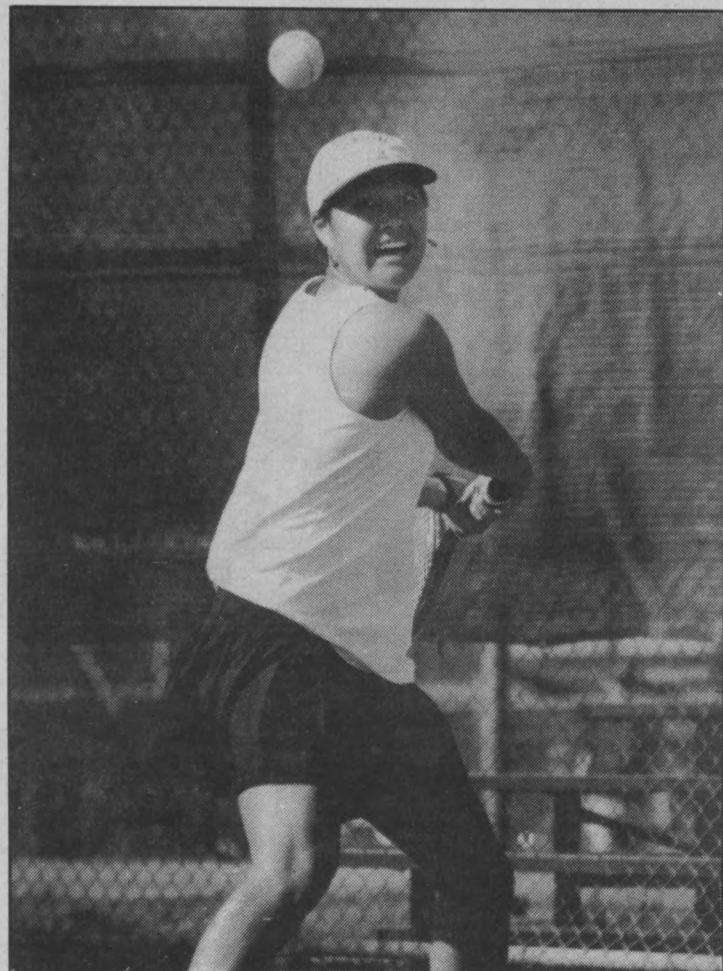
In the consolation round, White and Spencer came up against #23 Allison Cohen and Jennifer Fiers of the University of Virginia and dropped another three-set match, 5-7, 7-6, 6-2.

In the singles event, Okada lost to UC Berkeley's Amanda Gustafson 6-2, 4-6, 6-4 in the first round of the qualifying draw. Up a set and 4-0 in the second, Okada went on to lose the match.

"I played OK, but I got too cautious and that hurt me," she said. "Sometimes a match doesn't go the way you expect it to, which is what happened to me."

Spencer fell 6-1, 7-6 to Cohen in the singles portion as well.

"She was playing good points but just didn't finish," Kirkwood said. "She went for it. I'm impressed with the way she's playing."



Nexus File Photo

SINGLED OUT: Senior singles player Jean Okada, ranked #36 in the nation, was downed in her first match last weekend.