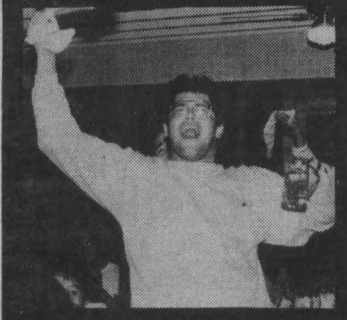


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Clean the Beach!

Local environmental groups will gather Saturday to clean up Isla Vista's beaches. Students are encouraged to lend a hand.



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Volleyball goes through an attitude overhaul as it ends road woes with victory over Nevada.



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Kremlin Shake-Up

A visibly angry Boris Yeltsin fired cabinet member Alexander Lebed amid rumors of a coup attempt. Lebed denied any involvement and said he will now seek the Russian presidency.

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Indy in I.V.!

Join Dr. Jones as he samples the best Isla Vista has to offer! Free Adventure Map included!



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Slithery!

"I hate snakes!" -Indiana Jones, in Raiders of the Lost Ark

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Prez Aide Will Deliver Speech Today in Plaza

A member of the White House staff will be in Storke Plaza today to stump for religious studies Professor Walter Capps' congressional election bid.

George Stephanopoulos, the senior advisor to President Clinton, will speak at a noon rally for Capps' campaign for the 22nd Congressional District seat.

"We're privileged that everyone can come out to see him. It's a great opportunity for students," said Dave Mason, public affairs director for Campus Democrats, who invited the White House advisor to speak.

Capps is running in the November election to unseat incumbent Rep. Andrea Sealand (R-San Luis Obispo), who narrowly defeated him in 1994.

The visit is the third trip to the district in support of Capps by Stephanopoulos since 1994. The Clinton confidante spoke at a November 1994 campus rally for Capps and more recently attended a birthday bash for the educator this past spring.

While here to raise support for the Democratic candidate, Stephanopoulos' visit will also serve as an effort to encourage college students to follow politics more closely, said Capps campaign Assistant Communications Director Jack Pannell.

"Stephanopoulos is a very young guy. ... He's an ideal person to speak to young people about getting involved in politics and the elections process," he said.

Mason said he hopes the rally will also help boost student support for all party

See VISIT p.9



"That's Lemoré"

J.E. ANDERSON/Daily Nexus

Local lemon lovers will gather this weekend at the Goleta Stow House in homage of this yellow wonder. Come one, come all and gorge yourself at the trough of this savory, sour fruit. Pucker up! See story p. 5.

Activists Hold Conference Aiming to Inform All Students About Prop 209

By Nick Robertson
Staff Writer

Armed with Alfred E. Neuman "What, Me Worry?" masks, various opponents of the California Civil Rights Initiative gathered at the Graduate Student Association office Thursday to voice their collective contention against the controversial measure.

In conjunction with the Campaign to Defeat 209, referring to the initiative's title on the November ballot, the campus organization Allies for Affirmative Action set up the press conference in the GSA center in an effort to educate about the impacts Prop 209 would have if passed, said Deputy Campaign Manager Alan Silberberg.

"What we're trying to do is show that there's a coalition of people from all walks of life opposed to Prop 209," he said. "[Prop 209's passage] ... will have a devastating effect on California because it's a constitu-

tional amendment."

Speakers included GSA officials, interns from Students for Social Justice and representatives of the UC Student Association. Many relayed personal stories of how Affirmative Action and other outreach programs have allowed them to better themselves in what they consider a slanted playing field.

"I am a direct beneficiary of governmental programs. ... I am a success today, but the question is, why am I a success?" said sociology Ph.D. candidate Milmon Harrison. "I would give the answer as both ... the government help and my own initiative."

Others questioned the motives behind the creators of the measure.

"As a woman of color, I see that racism and sexism ... do exist," said junior sociology and Chicano studies major Felicia Perez. "I think that the men behind Prop 209 are trying to do this, cover their eyes. ... Please don't

See 209 p.9

Fund-Raisers Support Myriad of Scholarship Chances

■ Graduate, Environmental and Religious Studies, and Education Abroad Students Benefit

By Rebecca Prather
Reporter

Raising funds for student scholarships and offering a variety of educational programs and symposiums, the General Affiliates operate as a community support group for UCSB.

Created in 1960 as a liaison between the community and the campus, and focused towards scholarship fund raising in 1983, the General Affiliates is a group comprised of area residents who pay dues and raise funds to provide university scholarships, said Director of Public Affairs and Community Relations Judith Stauffer.

The General Affiliates Board of Directors meets once a month to discuss programs and scholarships. The organization raises money through appeal letters to the community.

"Basically, the board writes checks and asks their friends to

write checks," Stauffer said.

The Affiliates average close to \$20,000 in scholarship money per year, which is then matched by the university, making an annual total of almost \$40,000, Stauffer said.

The group divides the scholarships into three different recipient categories: Santa Barbara City College transfer students, graduate students in the final stage of their doctoral dissertations and specific programs such as the Education Abroad Program, Environmental Studies and Religious Studies, Stauffer said.

The board ultimately decides who receives the awards and will often introduce the students at the town forums, she said.

"Students get a chance to speak about what they're studying and their career aspirations," she added.

A number of scholarships are contributed by members of the board, who designate the

purpose for the awards, said Nadia Kelada, president of the scholarship committee.

Interested students can apply through the financial aid office at SBCC, individual departments at UCSB, or by contacting a member of the board.

"I don't want any student to fall through the cracks," she said.

In return for the Affiliates' efforts, members are invited to go to monthly town forums featuring faculty members, participate in symposiums and attend quarterly Chancellor's Breakfasts that are held at the University Club in downtown Santa Barbara.

The Affiliates collaborate with the Interdisciplinary Humanities Center to sponsor the Chancellor's Breakfasts, which feature a panel of faculty members who are specialists in the topic of the meeting.

"The breakfast is a time to spotlight cutting edge research at UCSB," Stauffer said. "It is

last year was showing members the computer systems in the library," he said. "We ran it three times."

Past President Tom Harriman worked to create a partnership between Santa Barbara high-tech business and the university. "The goal is to promote software development, since it is a high-paying profession and does not tax infrastructure," he said.

The Affiliates, through a spin-off organization named Systems and Software Consortium, work with the Engineering Dept. as well as the College of Letters and Science to develop the software industry into a major economic force in the area, Harriman said.

"It is the only concrete program that has been done to improve the economy," he said.

Newly created program series this year are the Economics Forum and the Public Educa-

See GROUP p.9

HEADLINERS

Yeltsin Fires Popular Cabinet Executive



MOSCOW (AP) — Sacked by a livid Boris Yeltsin amid charges he was plotting a coup, national security chief Alexander Lebed wasted no time Thursday serving his own gruff notice: He will be out to campaign for the ailing president's job.

The Kremlin, rent by power struggles as Yeltsin prepares for heart surgery, turned out to be too small for the aspirations of both these high-powered leaders, who feuded openly during Lebed's four-month stint in the Cabinet.

Although Yeltsin gained office with the help from the widely popular 46-year-old Lebed, the relationship paid off for Lebed too. Pursuing his own designs on the presidency, Lebed increased his popularity by reaching a peace agreement with Chechen rebels; he raised his profile by incessantly criticizing — and infuriating — his Kremlin peers.

The dismissal came just a day after Lebed's bitter rival for authority in security decisions — Interior Minister Anatoly Kulikov — accused him of plotting to form his own

“*I can't tolerate the situation anymore.*”

Boris Yeltsin
Russian president

50,000-man army with sights on seizing power in a “mutiny.”

No evidence surfaced to back this sensational charge, and Yeltsin ignored talk of coups when he announced Lebed's ouster on national television.

Scowling, moving stiffly but speaking clearly and more resolutely than he

has in recent appearances, Yeltsin declared that Lebed's unilateral actions, excessive ambition and outspokenness were damaging to the country.

With hands clenched into fists on the table in front of him and eyes narrowed, the president looked angrier than he has in years and healthier and

more in command than he has in weeks.

“I can't tolerate the situation anymore,” Yeltsin said, slowly and deliberately signing a decree dismissing Lebed. He spoke at the health spa where he has been resting up for heart bypass surgery next month.

Pegged by many as Yeltsin's likely successor,

Lebed was characteristically unbowed. He announced plans to start campaigning soon to replace Yeltsin.

He said he would not launch his campaign while the president is alive. “Today he's an elderly and ill person,” Lebed said. “It's not for me to kick the one who is down.”

Lebed's departure could end for now the noisy Kremlin infighting that has created a widespread impression of chaos. But with Yeltsin sidelined from full-time duty until at least early 1997, the government is likely to remain weak, beset by internal bickering and external criticism bound to increase now that Lebed is on the outside.

Moreover, the firing creates new obstacles to a lasting peace settlement in Chechnya, where Lebed was the architect of controversial August agreements with separatist leaders that halted 20 months of fighting.

Stunning Discovery Links Birds to Dinosaurs



NEW YORK (AP) — Chinese paleontologists have found the remains of a 121 million year-old feathered dinosaur, providing what could be the most graphic evidence yet that birds are descended from the prehistoric titans.

Photographs of the fossilized creature show an unmistakable down stripe running down its back. If the feathered dinosaur is confirmed, say paleontologists who have seen the fossil, then it provides almost irrefutable evidence that today's birds evolved

from dinosaurs.

“As soon as they showed me the specimen, it just blew me away,” said Phil Currie, a paleontologist who recently saw the fossil in Beijing. “You can't come to any conclusion other than that they're feathers.”

Nobody has ever found feathers on anything other than a bird, so the feathered fossil provides further ammunition for the already widely accepted theory that dinosaurs gave rise to birds. That theory has been based mostly on

the similarity in shape of a bird hip bones to those of one dinosaur group.

“This is not a bird, but it does have feathers,” said Luis Chiappe of the American Museum of Natural History in New York City. “So the people who resist the dinosaur origin of birds will have a hard time explaining this.”

On Thursday, Chen Peiji of the Nanjing Paleontology Institute showed photographs of the fossil at the American Museum of Natural History, where the Society of Vertebrate Paleontology is holding its annual meeting. The photographs show the flattened remains of a bird-

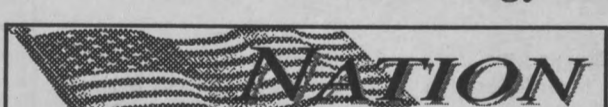
like beast splayed out on a slab of rock, its neck twisted backward at an agonizing angle.

Arrayed down the dinosaur's back, from the nape of its neck to the tip of its tail, is what appears to be a row of feathers that have left their impression in the rock.

In life, Currie said, the feathered dinosaur was about three feet long. It ran on its hind legs, holding its front limbs in front of it.

Chiappe speculates that the feathered dinosaur may have developed feathers because it was on the road to warmbloodedness, but hadn't gotten far.

Increased Accuracy Focus of New Bomb Technology



WASHINGTON (AP) — The Air Force has successfully tested a bomb designed to enable its fleet of B-2 Stealth bombers to attack targets anywhere in the world, day or night, in all weather conditions.

“The new Northrop Grumman-designed weapons system [provides] our B-2s with unprecedented near-precision, adverse-weather conventional weapons capability,” Brig. Gen. Thomas B. Goslin said Thursday.

The weapon, code-named GATS/GAM, comprises a standard 2,000-pound bomb equipped in the tail kit with a global positioning system receiver, a satellite-based locating device. The unit is linked electronically with the B-2's sophisticated radar, which pinpoints ground targets and feeds the data to the bomb.

The combination allows the weapon to accurately hit targets such as bridges, command bunkers and missiles in zero visibility, the Air Force says. Infrared, electro-optical or laser-guided bombs of the type used in the 1991 Persian Gulf War are rendered ineffective by clouds, rain, snow or smoke, which their sensors and laser beams cannot penetrate but to which radars are impervious.

Post-Gulf War assessments showed that “smart” weapons were far less effective against Iraqi targets than originally thought.

Goslin said the GATS/GAM will do the same job as the type of cruise missile fired in recent months against Iraqi targets.

AP WIRE SHORTS

• **SACRAMENTO (AP)** — In an unprecedented squeeze on “lemon law” violators, California moved Thursday to bar Chrysler Corp. from delivering cars and trucks to the state for 45 days.

The move was praised by consumer groups as a historic victory for car buyers. Chrysler said it would appeal, putting the sanction on hold indefinitely.

The decision by the state Dept. of Motor Vehicles also would prohibit Chrysler from reselling lemons it buys back from unhappy customers and would put the company on probation, both for three years.

In announcing the sanction, the DMV cited 116 violations of California's “lemon law,” a decade-old statute intended to protect consumers against problem cars.

• **TOKYO (AP)** — A taxi driver with a shotgun dragged his two children into a stolen car and led police on a six-hour car chase Thursday while horrified Japanese watched the drama on live television.

TV stations broadcast footage of the gunman's car smashing through roadblocks and cutting across farmland to elude the police dragnet. Videotape shot from a helicopter showed the car racing along narrow roads snaking through farmland and forests.

During the chase, the gunman, identified as 45-year-old Takumi Yanagita, fired his pump-action shotgun about 30 times, and police said they returned fire. Six policemen were injured in the chase.

The incident began early Thursday morning when Yanagita marched into another man's home and shot him to death.

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I.V. Shores Will Benefit Following Campus Effort to Eliminate Trash

Students, faculty and community members are encouraged to bring their friends and their enthusiasm to the first Associated Students Environmental Affairs Board beach cleanup of the year.

Members of EAB, the Surfrider Foundation and the California Public Interest Research Group will gather Saturday in an attempt to beautify Isla Vista's beaches and remove the litter washed up or abandoned by community members. The Nature-Inspired Conservationists Helping the Environment will also aid in the cleanup.

"We want to go to the left and the right of the beach and, depending on how many people show up, all the way to Campus Point," said EAB Project Sunset Chair Charmian Velasquez.

EAB, Surfrider and CalPIRG have worked together before on beach cleanups, but NICHE, formed two weeks ago, is a newcomer to the arena.

"[We] really wanted to see a group on campus doing hands-on stuff with the environment and with homelessness," said NICHE co-founder Laura Dane.

Everyone is encouraged to participate in the event to help beautify the beaches of I.V.

"We are hoping for 30 people from EAB, and hopefully around 75 or 50



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people from the other groups," Velasquez said.

It is hoped Saturday's event will bring awareness to students about what pollutants are found on the beach and how they can help remedy the problem, Velasquez added. EAB hopes to host a beach cleanup at least once a quarter.

The beach cleanup starts at noon Saturday at the ramp at the corner of Del Playa Drive and El Embarcadero.

For more information on NICHE, call Dane at 961-4474 or co-founder Melanie Dunbar at 968-9442.

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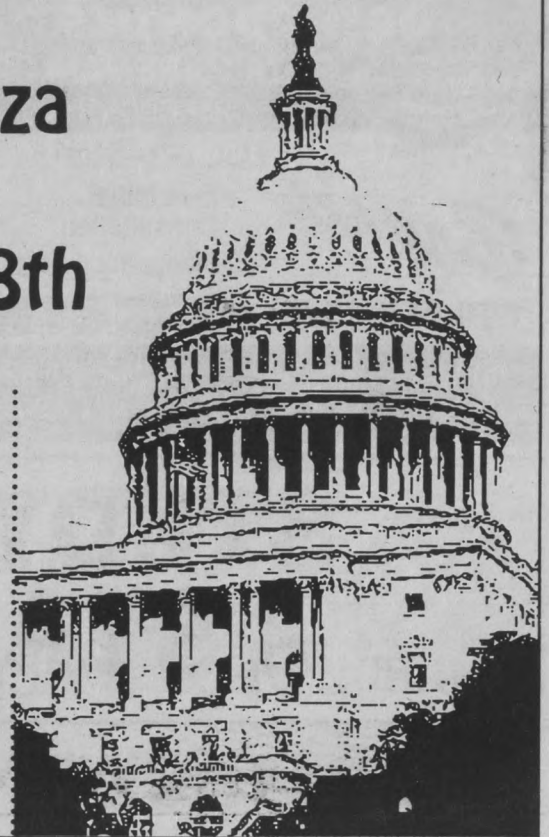
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Local Movie Mogul a Visiting Prof

By Susanne Hilty
Reporter

Possessing a vast number of credits within the film industry, the former chairman of Universal Motion Pictures is sharing his years of cinema experience with a fortunate group of UCSB movie-making hopefuls this quarter.

Tom Pollock, who was also a vice chairman of MCA Inc., is teaching Film Studies 109, "The Business of Movies," this quarter.

"The seminar deals with the 'why' aspects of the movie business," Pollock said.

The class focuses on why certain movies get made in an American studio, how the art of movie-making survives as a collaborative enterprise in the commercial environment and how industry growth and consolidation affect the films being made.

Although Pollock received offers to teach at UCLA and USC, he chose UCSB because he considers it to be his "home campus." A Santa Barbara resident for the past four years, Pollock turned down the larger film studies programs of other campuses to reduce his commute.

Pollock is a welcomed addition to the faculty, according to his colleagues.

"UCSB is delighted to have him," said Film Studies Dept. Chair Dr. Charles Wolfe. "The sheer announcement of the class caused a great deal of excitement among the majors."

Although the class has only been meeting for three weeks, Pollock has found out his students are very well informed.

"The students I am working with know a great deal more than I thought," he said.

One student said he enjoys how the class makes available alternative perspectives of the industry.

"This class is a good opportunity to see the business side of film," said second-year graduate materials major Chris Brown.

During Pollock's time at Universal, the studio released more than 200 films that in all grossed more than \$10 billion worldwide. Some of these films were *Jurassic Park*, *Apollo 13*, *Field of Dreams* and *Babe*. During Pollock's 10-year reign as chairman, seven of Universal's movies were nominated for the Academy Award for best picture, and *Schindler's List* won the 1993 Best Picture Oscar.

Pollock served as vice chairman of MCA Inc. from 1995 until earlier this year. He also played a part in the creation of United Cinemas International, a joint venture with Paramount Pictures to form the biggest exhibitor outside North America, and also helped form Gramercy Pictures with Polygram in 1992.

Out of the 54 students who signed up for the class, only 18 were selected, mostly seniors and graduate students. However, those students who did not have the chance to attend this seminar may get to do so next year. Pollock said he hopes to return to teach this class again next fall.

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Luscious Lemons Abound at Local Fruit Festival

By Alicia Marotto
Reporter

The Goleta Valley Lemon Festival returns this weekend with a plethora of games, booths, entertainment and yellow fruit to tempt the palate and tastes of even the pickiest lemon connoisseurs.

With over 20 food and vendor booths, live music including the Foss Brothers and reggae band Ras-David, and the infamous giant lemon, the fifth annual festival promises to be an exciting experience for everyone, said Goleta Chamber of Commerce Executive Director Ann Ruhge. There will also be children's games, crafts, a downhome pie-eating contest and large amounts of lemon-related food present at the event.

"[This is] the first year we've gone to a two-day event," Ruhge said. "We'll have continuous entertainment from noon to 5 p.m. on both Saturday and Sunday."

The lemon party shifted from one to two days due to the extremely high attendance seen at last year's event, said Festival Chairman Scott Hansen.

"The grounds only hold a certain amount of peo-

ple. 10,000 people showed up last year. We want to increase the attendance [this year] to something like 7,000 people on each day," he said.

One of the hottest items at the festival is expected to be a cookbook featuring a variety of lemon recipes compiled by UCSB Direc-

The cookbook will sell for a price of \$5, lower than expected because of free printing provided by the Santa Barbara Research Center.

Any profits achieved through the sales of the book and other items will be used to allow the festival to continue in coming

community.

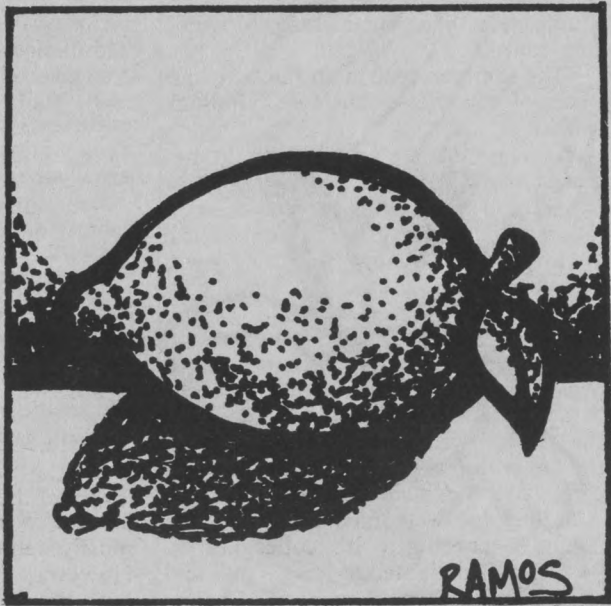
"A lot of non-profit organizations [will be at the festival]. They are the ones that make the profits. The festival allows these organizations to use this event as a fundraiser."

Much of the support staff for the event will come from volunteers, said festival staffing committee member John Pfeifer.

"This year we needed 250 volunteers, and I've got a lot of support from three sororities and one fraternity. Between the four of them, they've brought in approximately 120 volunteers. That really has been a big help for me. I'm very appreciative of the support in the community [of Isla Vista]," he said.

The Kappa Kappa Gamma, Alpha Phi and Delta Delta Delta sororities and the Beta Theta Pi fraternity are involved, he added.

The Goleta Valley Lemon Festival runs Saturday and Sunday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Stow House, 304 N. Los Carneros Rd. Admission is free.



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tor of Governmental Relations Lee Marking.

"It's a great cookbook," she said. "First I talked to local restaurants, but I didn't get enough recipes, so then I started asking everyone I knew — and then I had a cookbook."

years, Hansen said.

"We try to invest the profits back into the Lemon Festival itself," he said. "Any residual profits that we do make go to the Goleta Chamber of Commerce, which directly benefits the Goleta

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Aries (March 21-April 19) - Today is a 6 - An older person's wishes may prevail over what you'd rather be doing today. If you're a team player, go along. If you don't like the team you're with, consider a transfer. Don't discuss financial matters with a competitor who'll use the information against you.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) - Today is a 7 - You'll be in the mood to accomplish a lot today. Don't let a lazy co-worker slow you down or get in your way. A long-distance call is very productive. A deal made in private could change things considerably. Ask a co-worker for the latest news.

Gemini (May 21-June 21) - Today is a 6 - Save socializing for after work, if you want to keep your job. The pressure's on to make a deadline and you can't afford to goof around. Check into an insurance plan or long-term savings account with a quick call. If you need help deciding, ask a co-worker after hours.

Cancer (June 22-July 22) - Today is a 5 - You'll have to push hard to get what you want. Working with a strong partner will increase your chances dramatically. Lunch with a very private person could lead to romance, if appropriate. Spend time tonight finishing up something at home.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) - Today is a 7 - A trick you learned recently may not apply to the situation today. Don't suggest a change if the traditional method is working. Try a combination of old and new. If a roommate is insistent, comply to keep the peace. It'll be easier to get your own way later.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) - Today is an 8 - You may be so much in love that you're considering going into debt. If so, look carefully at all the possibilities before making your decision. This morning's great for working toward a goal together. If you push, you can get a big job done by dinner time.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) - Today is a 7 - You may not be marketing all your skills effectively. Look for ways to bring in more money while cutting costs. An intellectual friend may have excellent ideas, but watch a quiet type, too. A breakdown may turn out to be a lucky break in disguise.

Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 21) - Today is a 7 - You should be full of energy today. The hard part will be getting it focused in one direction. Something you promised to do may compete for attention with something you're trying to learn. Study, then use your new skills to win.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) - Today is a 6 - It's a good time to make an investment in your own future. If a group plan checks out, go ahead and take the plunge. This evening, you may have to deal with somebody else's problems. A friend needs your advice, whether or not he or she asks for it.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) - Today is a 5 - You may not be as effective as you'd like to be today. If you're stymied by rules and regulations, stay rational; you may be able to change them. A meeting tonight could lead to a brand new opportunity. Be willing to let go of whatever's not working.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) - Today is a 7 - A new idea may not be fully worked out yet. Thank your critics for their comments and put in the correction. You'll end up with a much better product. Meanwhile, inside information can help you get what you want from a bureaucracy.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20) - Today is a 6 - An older friend should be right on target this morning. Go with the classic style rather than the latest fashion. Finishing a work project will be more fun if you get a friend to help. You might also learn a secret or find a treasure.

Today's Birthday (Oct. 18). Make the changes you need at home this year and you'll finally be satisfied. Finish shopping and choose in November. Mix old and new for best results in January. Expect the unexpected in February. Consult an older expert on a legal matter in April. July's best for selling something to replenish the nest egg. Get your friends to help you take action in August. Keep your deepest feelings private in September.

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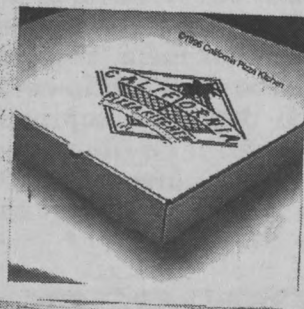
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THE SENSELESS SLAUGHTER OF THE EGGPLANT POPULATION MUST BE STOPPED.

OPINION

"20 years of schooling and they put you on the day shift."

—Bob Dylan

Chamberlin's

Travis Moon

Being raised in Simi Valley, I've run into more than my share of repugnant, cruel rednecks. Just when I thought I had a supervisory candidate Willy Chamberlin to watch out for last week. After rock 'n' roll artists Jackson Browne and Bonnie Raitt performed at the County Board of Supervisors' fundraiser, the Chamberlin campaign issued a vulgar and obscene statement questioning Browne's role in the fundraiser because he is a musician from Los Angeles. The desperate politicians didn't even have the moral or ethical sense to research the facts. Browne has been a resident of Hollister Ranch here in the 3rd District for a number of years. Even before Browne actually moved here to Santa Barbara County, he had established roots here 20 years ago when he first began performing in the area as an activist against the Diablo Canyon nuclear power plant in the historic Kern County area.

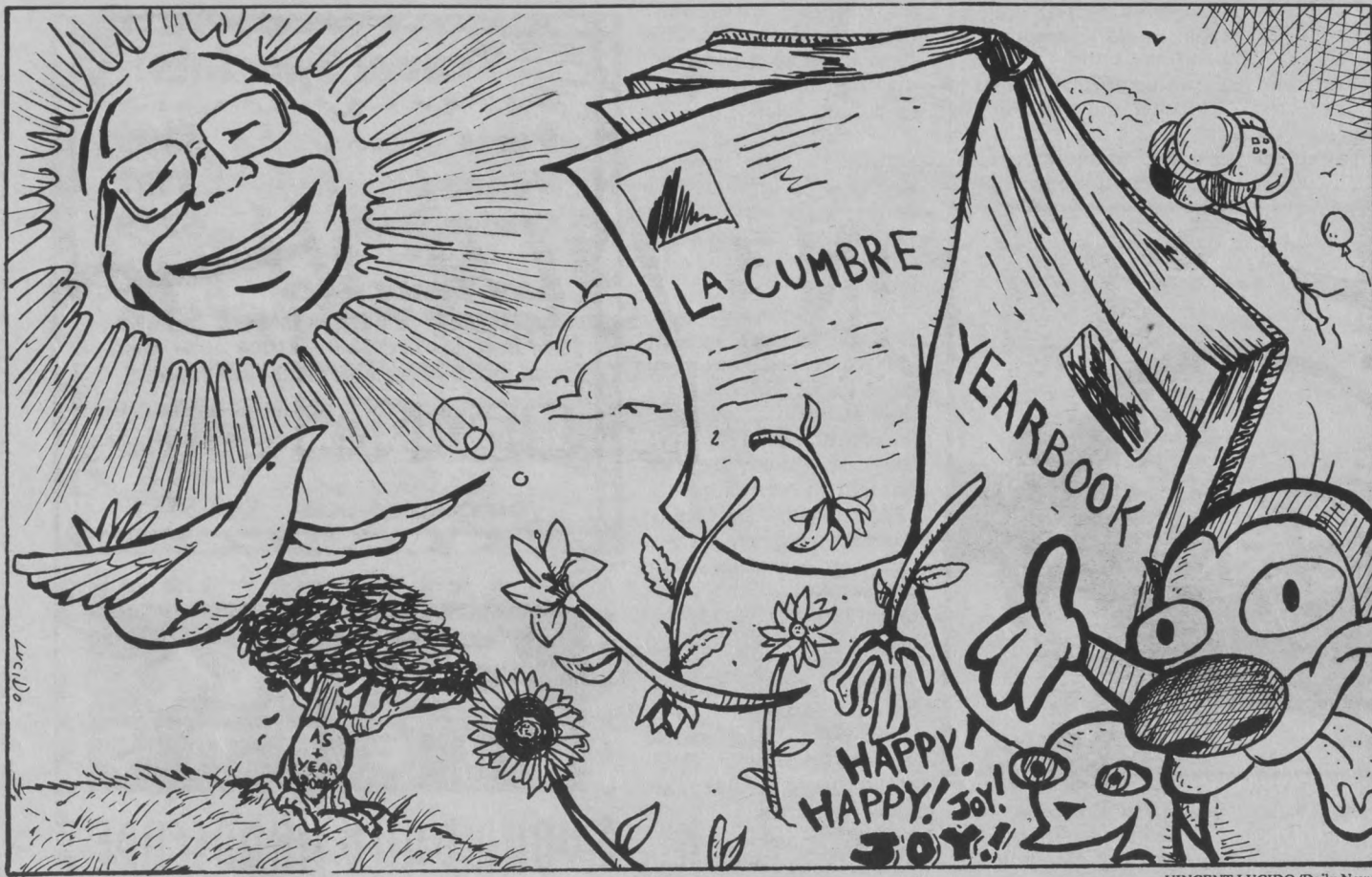
First of all, the inept Chamberlin campaign questioned Browne's role in the fundraiser because he is a musician from Los Angeles. The desperate politicians didn't even have the moral or ethical sense to research the facts. Browne has been a resident of Hollister Ranch here in the 3rd District for a number of years. Even before Browne actually moved here to Santa Barbara County, he had established roots here 20 years ago when he first began performing in the area as an activist against the Diablo Canyon nuclear power plant in the historic Kern County area.

I don't even believe that Browne has personally received money for any concerts he's done in Santa Barbara for a decade — instead, he donates his time and talent to such causes as Measure A, to protect our coast from Willy Chamberlin and the out-of-town oil executives who fund his campaign; the Christic Institute, who sought to indict the Iran-Contra conspirators; and last week's concert to elect Gail Marshall, a man of integrity who is seeking to become Santa Barbara County's next supervisor.

To make matters worse — much worse — the Chamberlin campaign then accused Browne of being a wife-beater. In their desperation, were referring to an alleged incident years ago between Browne and his longtime companion, Daryl Hannah. No complaint was made and no charges were ever filed. The only two people who know what happened are Browne and Hannah, and frankly, it isn't anyone else's business. Even if the alleged incident did occur, what does it have to do with Gail Marshall?

If I seem a little sensitive, I'm sorry. You see, I tend to be personally when a man with so much integrity and sincerity like Jackson Browne gets smeared by some slick, wealthy, cowboy-hat-wearing, shit-kicker-boot-wearing, conspiracy-propaganda-spreading, would-like-to-sell-our-coast-to-the-companies politician like Willy Chamberlin.

Browne is not only one of the most talented and undervalued singer-songwriters in the music industry, he is also the most sincere, establishing himself as a politically and environmentally conscious musician long before it became a trend. He has, through his politics and music — which often go together



VINCENT LUCIDO/Daily Nexus

Everybody Be Like the Fonz

Cooler Heads Prevail in A.S.-Yearbook Accord, Leaving Smiles All Around

Editorial

After a long summer of discontent, peace has finally been accorded between Associated Students and *La Cumbre* yearbook.

The three-month-long struggle over the secession of the yearbook from A.S. seemed to have no end in sight. Standing firm in their resolve to give no ground, A.S. unanimously passed a bill that flatly denied the split and urged nullification by Chancellor Yang a mere two weeks ago.

Yet A.S. and *La Cumbre* Editor in Chief Kevin Anderson managed to strike a compromise Wednesday that acknowledged the yearbook's autonomy, although A.S. maintains advisory discretion through a five-member Publications Board. Interestingly, the turning point in relations between A.S. and Anderson was neither forced nor ferreted out of either side.

Compromise was found in the simplest way: Both parties sat down to talk. All it took to resolve the conflict was the determination to deal *constructively* with the situation, despite the bickering and animosity that had pervaded previous discussions of the split.

The most incredible aspect of the peace accord was its relative ease, considering how much energy was wasted on hostility. According to one rep, easing tensions took about 20 minutes of calm conversation. The time it takes to skim the paper, have some coffee or chat with a friend ended what could have been one of the nastiest divisions between campus organizations in recent history.

As demonstrated in this graceful end to a potentially brutish standoff, simple civility accomplishes a great deal more, in less time, than the perpetuation of strife. Furthermore, the art of compromise

need not be painful or painstaking, and the A.S.-Anderson accord made it clear that it only takes a mindset of mutuality to achieve a solution that serves both sides.

In essence, *La Cumbre* and A.S. received what they were fighting for from the start. A.S. won the respect as a governing body that they desired, and the yearbook achieved their goal of independence.

In the progression of hostility to peace, we hope that both groups — particularly A.S., who will be dealing with demands from student groups throughout the year ahead — have learned a productive lesson in compromise and the power of civility.

In fact, this is the year's first successful precedent-setting example for interaction between campus groups, one that we hope will be referenced again in the future. Problems surrounding who controls finances are common at UCSB — not surprising on a campus where there isn't enough to go around. A.S. and Anderson get kudos for their concerted effort to look past the funding obstacle and seek solutions.

Moreover, the two groups managed to resolve the problem on their own. Although Chancellor Yang was approached by A.S., he never had to get directly involved in conflict resolution.

This is how it should be. Students should be able to work out conflicts between themselves without needing the intervention of higher-ups to solve the problem for them. Yang need not be a referee nor make the final call in conflicts that can simply be solved through compromise.

A.S. can be an efficient and effective body if it can continue to pursue the path of compromise and accepting of responsibility for conflict resolution. We hope to see more of it in the future.

The Reader's Voice

Thanks, Eric

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I was wondering if you could tell me how I could get in touch with Eric Nudel, or else just pass this note along to him. I just wanted him to know that although the event that inspired him to write was tragic and saddening, I was glad to see his column about the serious dangers that homophobia poses, especially for young people (Daily Nexus, "Let Your Friends Out of the Closet," Oct. 14).

Unfortunately, after years of struggle for civil rights and social acceptance, the overwhelming message that we all still get as kids is that it is bad and shameful to be gay or bisexual — so bad, in fact, that many people wish we would just disappear from the face of the earth. Some kids take that message to heart and dutifully do what they think they should: they die and disappear from the face of the earth. As a society, we all have to take the responsibility.

Although most gay and bisexual people neither commit suicide nor allow this unjust hatred to rule our lives, we have been and still are burdened by it.

The resulting waste of life, joy and spirit ultimately diminishes everyone.

Gays and bisexuals can be as loud and proud as we please, but we are outnumbered. It is vital that straight people in this country do what they can to fight homophobia if the poisonous climate we all live in now is ever going to change. I really hope that Eric Nudel's compelling appeal reached the right ears.

SARAH ROARK

Annoying "Man" ...

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Call me oversensitive, but I'm sure you'd agree that it's annoying and infuriating to hear a person blame a particular social group for the problems in our government and economy. This was the case in Wednesday's edition of the *Daily Nexus*, containing the compilation by Marc Valles entitled "... The Man" (Oct. 16).

It was disappointing to me and, if I may take a jocularly chiding tone, mean-spirited too.

The facts from the *San Jose Mercury News* about the majority of whites in government and leadership roles may be unfor-

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's Desperate Hours

—brought much happiness and pleasure to many people, myself included.

What good has Willy Chamberlin ever done for anyone besides oil companies, development companies, corporations or himself?

Maybe it was a personal vendetta. Over the years, Jackson Browne has taken aim at politicians like Willy Chamberlin in his songs, questioning "the men in the shadows" who have proved so dangerous to our country and planet. Willy Chamberlin is an enemy of our beaches, an enemy of Isla Vista and an enemy of everyone in Santa Barbara who is tired of driving down Highway 101 and seeing the oil towers fouling our ocean — an enemy of anyone who is tired of paying tons of money for a tank of gasoline so that oil companies can contribute to Willie's immoral and unethical campaign of lies.

Students of UCSB, let Willy Chamberlin's latest ethical gaffe be the figurative straw that breaks Santa Barbara's back and makes you decide that nothing is going to keep you from voting this year. It has never been more important and we have never had so much to lose.

Defeating desperate politicians requires desperate measures. It's time to send Willy Chamberlin the signal that We The People will not stand for another win-at-all-costs politician who has his own interests at heart instead of ours.

Travis Moon is a Nexus columnist.



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Definitely Guessing

How to Play: A definition will appear in the space below. First to call 893-2691 with the correct answer wins a Nexus No-Prize AND A FREE DISPLAY CLASSIFIED! Check your guess in the next edition of the Nexus.

TODAY'S PUZZLE:

"A choice between the evil of two lessers."

—Abbie Hoffman

THURSDAY'S PUZZLE:

"One who sees the harmony, the wholeness, the tendencies toward perfection everywhere."

—Richard

Guggenheimer

SOLUTION:

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tunate and undeniably true. But trying to rally minorities against their supposed enemy and oppressor (white men) by saying "We need all the diversity we can get if we're going to go after The Man," seems to ignorantly imply that "The Man's hegemony," in terms of business, politics, the media and economic success, arises from the fact that today's white men commonly — and almost instinctively — discriminate beyond measure.

It implies that white men would do so if Affirmative Action did not exist today. I know for a fact that it is not every white



man's goal in life to suppress his minority brothers and sisters this way.

The clip art with the white little pompous-looking men (which tactlessly embellished the page in over 10 places) didn't help this misconception either.

Marc Valles (and anyone else on the Nexus staff who will admit to contributing to the article, "... The Man"), I would like to ask that you stop blaming the majority for the lack of representation of the minority, please.

And as long as we're all going to be so politically correct, myself included, I would like to ask (almost jokingly) that you show some respect toward whites too. (Or should I say European-Americans, Anglo-Saxon-Americans, Swedish-German-Irish-Danish-whatever, melanin-challenged-Americans? Nah.)

The point is, nobody wants to be labeled, and whites shouldn't be the exception to the rule, especially with derogatory names like "The Man" (a name denoting white male dominance in Valles' article) and "Whitey" (as the sidebar with the facts contained in its very heading) in print for all to see.

Doesn't this make you wonder whether

next week's paper will include headings with "Blackey" or "Browney" in them? Isn't the Nexus typically known for trying to maintain sensitivity for people of all races — whites included, I presume?

As for the comment about the Nexus' editorial staff being predominantly white and male ("Shockingly enough, our investigation ended where it began: Nexus Central, where The Man's presence looks as strong as anywhere else. Shame!"), why in God's name does this matter? The Nexus has hard-working staffers who should be judged in terms of their journalistic talents, not by their ethnicity and sex. Now *that's* a shame.

SHANNA L. STOREY

... Is Great

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Loved your "feature" on "... The Man" (Daily Nexus, Oct. 16) and your ability to trash yourself in the process. If you ever get a radio or TV show, you might want to consider using Gil Scott-Heron's "Whitey's on the Moon" as your intro/outro music.

Just another white guy,

MITCH STOCKTON

Fun With Preachers

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Thank you for your editorial on campus curbside preachers (Daily Nexus, "Apocalypse Now," Oct. 14). Less annoying than mimes and more spontaneous than improv groups, they are the ultimate street performers, enlivening our lunch hour with their own spicy blend of self-righteous angst and prophetic verse.

While the audience response is as much a part of the performance as the preaching itself, you are correct in saying that certain responses are inappropriate. We should keep these performances as lighthearted and fun as possible, despite the inevitable sentencing of the audience to an eternity of Hootie and the Blowfish muzak and Tom Hanks movies (or whatever your own personal vision of hell happens to be).

The best example of preacher-"congregation" interaction I ever saw occurred while I was an undergraduate at Stanford. A young disciple of the infamous

Brother Jed was getting all worked up in his lunchtime sermon over the twin evils of homosexuality and fornication when a lesbian couple approached, shed their shirts and pranced about the wide-eyed preacher with great mirth.

Fortunately, the young preacher was prepared. Out of his back pocket, inexplicably, he produced a blindfold, and covered his eyes from the evil scepter of human flesh before him. As an extra precaution he crossed his fingers as if warding off vampires and loudly commanded, "BEGONE SLUTS! BEGONE! YER GOIN' TO HELL! BEGONE!" Hellfire, damnation and a good time was had by all.

RAFE SAGARIN

Aneesh Saves

Editor, Daily Nexus:

My friend, Aneesh Lele, just graduated from UCSB. He is also running for state Assembly. It may seem like a crazy thing for a 22-year-old to do, but he has always been committed to the kinds of issues that he is now running on. After knowing him for a few years, and listening to what he has to say, I think he is just what we need as a representative.

Most politicians pretend to understand the types of issues that are important to students. But Aneesh has been in the middle of them right along with the rest of us. He knows how hard it is to pay fees. He knows about the value of education. He knows that education ought to be a priority in this



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state, not just an afterthought. He cares about I.V. He himself is an avid recycler. As an environmental science major, I respect his opinions, and I know that he will fight for the environment.

Maybe what we need is the breath of fresh air that Aneesh will bring to Sacramento. He is thoughtful, intelligent and hard-working. He will show the rest of the community that our generation is ready and willing to lead us into the next century. Vote for Aneesh Lele for state Assembly.

AMELIA WHITE

A New Low

Editor, Daily Nexus:

It must be tough at Andrea Seastrand's campaign headquarters these days. The poor woman is being forced to scrape the absolute bottom of the barrel in order to find the muck she has recently been throwing toward congressional candidate Walter Capps.

The recent television ads feature the photo of convicted murderer Richard Allen Davis alongside that of Walter Capps, apparently insinuating some twisted connection between these two men. How ridiculous.

I find it appalling that this is the manner in which our district's representative, a grown woman, must get her misguided points across. Even Seastrand's campaign manager stated Capps is opposed to the death penalty as a "deterrent to crime," thus inferring that her ads are misleading. One can be opposed to the death penalty without being soft on crime or sympathetic to the Richard Allen Davises of this world. Walter Capps believes those who break the law should be punished and believes that attention must be directed toward positive reinforcements to prevent the use of crime as a solution.

Not only is this particular pro-Seastrand ad misrepresentative of the facts in addition to being absolutely tasteless, it shows a complete disrespect for the heartbroken family of Polly Klaas. Seastrand claims she cares about victims. Is exploiting the Klaas family for political gain considered "caring" for victims? I don't think so.

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try to take my vision away from me."

At the climax of the conference, participants wore their Alfred E. Neuman masks to demonstrate how they perceive the University would be if CCRI passed — lacking diversity, said GSA Internal President Travis Dixon. Last week, GSA passed a

resolution taking an official stance against Prop 209, leading to Thursday's forum.

"Taking a position was something that we wanted to do because UCSA has made Affirmative Action a large part of their advocacy agenda," Dixon said.

"After that resolution was passed, we were able to coordinate with Defeat 209 and Allies in securing the space."

Although relatively few students attended the meeting, the conference was a success for what it meant to achieve, Dixon said.

"This is about the turnout we expected from students, the speakers came that we wanted to come," he said. "It wasn't a rally, it was to allow the students to air their views, and that's exactly what happened."

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candidates.

"He's coming here basically for Capps, but we want to have a Democratic rally, for everything, for all the races," he said.

The rally begins at noon in Storke Plaza and will include musical entertainment prior to Stephanopoulos' speech, Mason said.

—Michael Ball

GROUP

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tion Roundtable. Ramstad sees the roundtable as an opportunity to generate discussion on the role of UCSB in local public education.

Monthly forums are also held on topical issues. Ramstad plans for the November forum to be on research.



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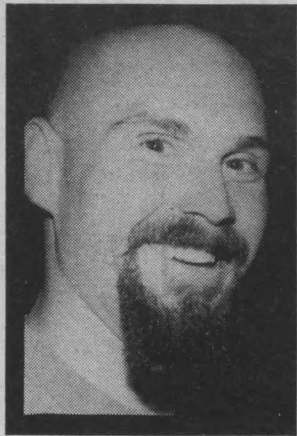
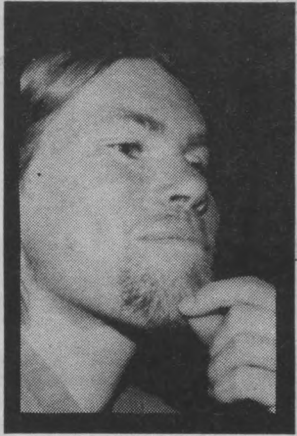
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senior
Spanish literature

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Bono from U2, 'cause he's so fine!

Kris Nguyen
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Kathy Ireland, 'cause it's about time we get someone worth looking at on the bill.

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Nixon. Yeah, that would be comedy.

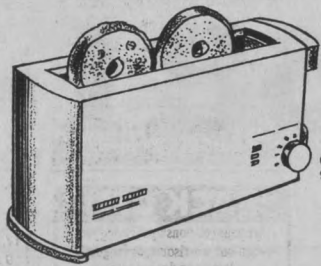
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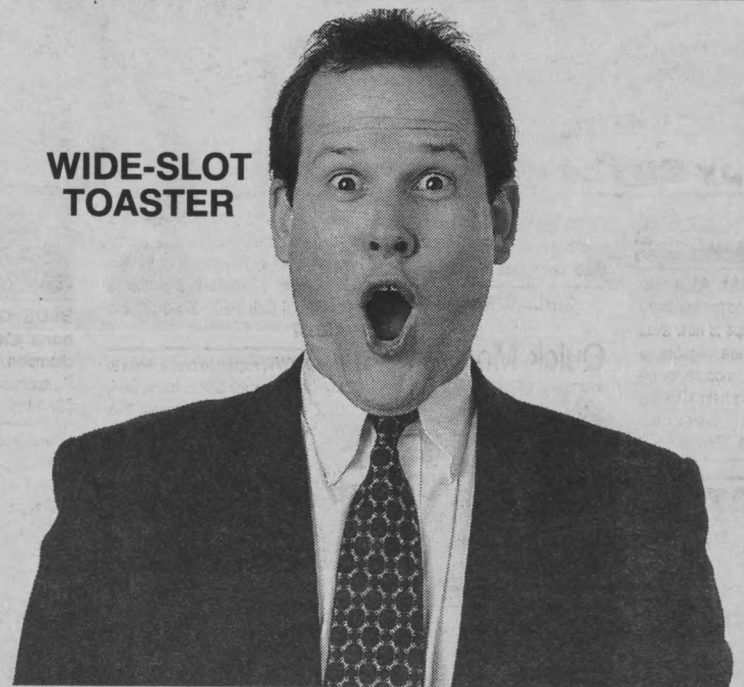
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GOODNIGHT (R)
Fri-Sun - 1:10 (4:10) 7:10 10:00
Mon-Thurs - 2:45 (5:30) 8:15

THAT THING YOU DO (PG)
Fri-Sun - 1:00 (4:00) 7:00 9:45
Mon-Thurs - 2:15 (5:00) 7:30

SURVIVING PICASSO (R)
Fri-Sun - 2:00 (5:10) 8:00
Mon/Tues/Thurs - 2:35 (5:20) 8:00
Wed only - (4:15) only

PLAZA DE ORO
349 HITCHCOCK WAY - S.B.
TRAINSPOTTING (R) 8:10 only
INFINITY (PG)
Fri & Mon-Thurs - (5:30) only
Sat-Sun - 2:30 (5:30) only

LONE STAR (R)
Fri & Mon-Thurs - (5:20) 8:15 only
Sat-Sun - 2:20 (5:20) 8:15

ARLINGTON THEATRE & TICKET AGENCY
1317 STATE - INFO - 963-4408
TICKET AGENCY HOURS:
MON - SAT 9:00 AM - 6:00 PM
SUN - 9AM - 4PM

★ SLEEPERS (R)
1:15 (4:30) 8:00

METRO 4
618 STATE STREET - S.B.
FLIRT (NR)
Fri-Sun - 2:00 (4:45) 7:30 9:45
Mon-Thurs - 2:50 (5:30) 8:15

★ THE GHOST AND THE
DARKNESS (R)
Fri-Sun - 1:35 (4:20) 7:10 9:55
Mon-Thurs - 2:40 (5:20) 8:00

BIG NIGHT (R)
Fri-Sun - 1:45 (4:30) 7:20 9:50
Mon-Thurs - 2:20 (5:00) 7:30

THE FIRST WIVES CLUB (PG)
Fri-Sun - 1:25 (4:10) 7:00 9:40
Mon-Thurs - 2:30 (5:10) 7:45

RIVIERA
2044 ALAMEDA PADRE SERRA - S.B.
SECRETS & LIES (R)
Fri - (5:15) 8:15 only
Sat/Sun/Wed - (2:00) (5:15) 8:15
Mon/Tues/Thurs -
(5:15) 8:15 only

FAIRVIEW TWIN
251 N. FAIRVIEW - GOLETA
★ THE CHAMBER (R)
Fri - (5:20) 8:00 only
Sat-Sun - 2:30 (5:20) 8:00
Mon-Thurs - (5:20) 8:00 only

★ THE LONG KISS
GOODNIGHT (R)
Fri - (5:30) 8:15 only
Sat-Sun - 2:40 (5:30) 8:15
Mon-Thurs - (5:30) 8:15 only

FIESTA 5
916 STATE STREET - S.B.
SNEAK PREVIEW SATURDAY
★ THE ASSOCIATE (PG-13)
Sat - 7:30 PM

★ GET ON THE BUS (R)
Fri-Sun - 1:30 (4:30) 7:20 10:00
Mon-Thurs - 2:40 (5:20) 8:10

THE GLIMMER MAN (R)
Fri-Sun - (4:50) 9:50
Mon-Thurs - (5:40) only

D3: THE MIGHTY DUCKS (PG)
Fri & Sun - 1:40 (4:20) 7:00 9:30
Sat - 1:40 (4:20) 9:40
Mon-Thurs - 2:35 (5:10) 7:40

2 DAYS IN THE VALLEY (R)
Fri-Sun - 1:50 (4:40) 7:30 9:55
Mon-Thurs - 2:45 (5:30) 8:00

EXTREME MEASURES (R)
Fri-Sun - 2:00 7:10 only
Mon-Thurs - 2:50 7:50 only

FLY AWAY HOME (PG)
Fri-Sun - 1:20 (4:00) 6:45 9:20
Mon-Thurs - 2:30 (5:00) 7:30

CINEMA TWIN
6050 HOLLISTER AVE - GOLETA
★ SLEEPERS (R)
Fri - (5:00) 8:15 only
Sat-Sun - 1:45 (5:00) 8:15
Mon-Thurs - (5:00) 8:15 only

THE FIRST WIVES CLUB (PG)
Fri - (5:20) 8:00 only
Sat-Sun - 2:00 (5:20) 8:00
Mon-Thurs - (5:20) 8:00 only

Spikers Beat Wolf Pack in Nevada; Gehlke Helps End UCSB Road Skid

■ Santa Barbara Win Builds Confidence for Young Team

By Yier Shi
Staff Writer

Perhaps it was the especially rigorous practices the team went through this week.

Perhaps they were inspired by Head Coach Kathy Gregory's pre-game speech.

Perhaps it was the Reno air.

But whatever it was, the women's volleyball team went through a complete attitude adjustment on Thursday night as they beat the University of Nevada-Reno 15-5, 15-11, 11-15, 15-7.

In the process, the #19 Gauchos (13-6 overall, 5-2 in the Big West) not only ended a two-game losing streak, but also built up their fading confidence level.

"We could've beaten both Long Beach State and UOP last week," said freshman setter Vicki Viso. "But we just didn't do the little things. Tonight, it was good to see us doing the things we said we wanted to do. I think it's going to ... have a snowball effect on us."

UCSB came out strong against the Wolf Pack (12-8, 4-3), led by freshman outside hitter Roberta Gehlke. Santa Barbara dominated the first game both offensively and defensively, easily winning 15-5.

Gehlke finished the match with 19 kills and 17 digs, both game highs.

The only trouble the Gauchos experienced was in the third game, when the Wolf Pack made a run and beat UCSB 15-11.

In the third game, starting setter Maile Mortensen struggled and was replaced by Viso.

Viso used the opportunity to fire up the squad as she used her



Roberta Gehlke

5'4" frame to make two solo blocks.

"Vicki played a good game," said Gregory. "She was able to come in and lead the squad. I'm going to have to start her tomorrow [against Utah State]."

Also playing well was sophomore defensive specialist Tania

Yamashita, who finished the game with 11 digs and added a much-needed defensive lift to the game.

The team, however, was bitten again by the injury bug as starting outside hitter Kathrine Maaseide pulled a muscle in warmup. She will be examined today to determine her playing status.

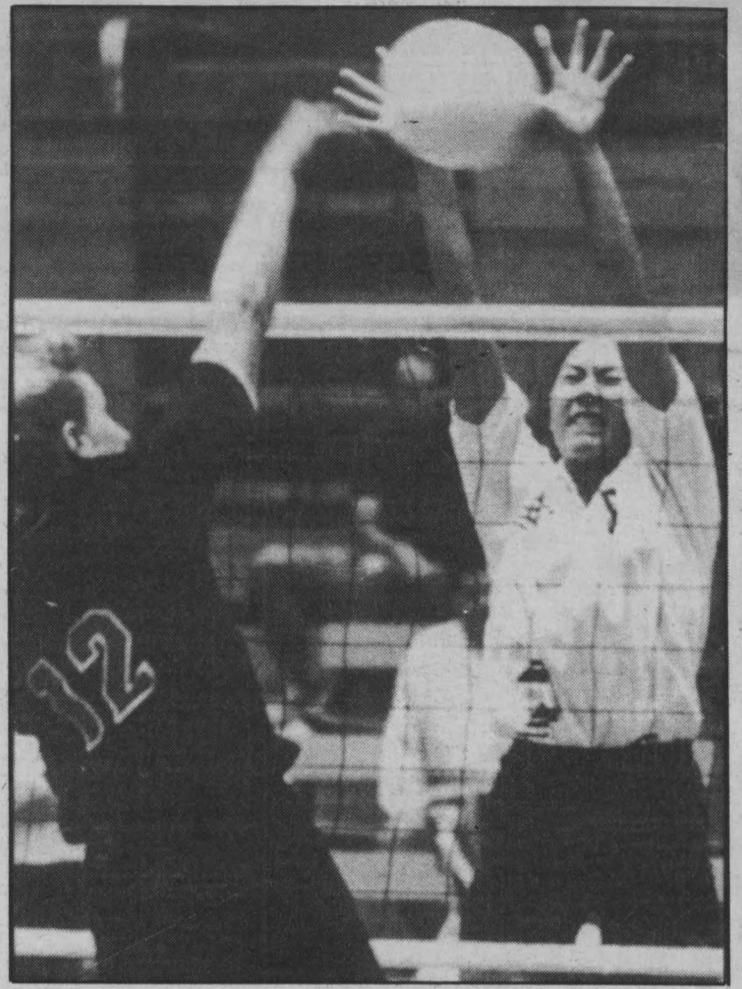
Sophomore Hilary Gunsaulus filled her shoes well with seven kills and one block.

"[Nevada's] blocking wasn't very good tonight. We were able to play a solid game. We played together tonight. It's a good thing to start turning the corner in our season. The attitude was definitely right tonight," Gregory said.

Before the game, Gregory held a team meeting in which she stressed the importance of coming together as a team.

"Kathy told us she believed in us," Viso said. "She said for us not to waste our chances and play tough. We really did that out there. We realized what we wanted and the coaches pushed us to do it."

Santa Barbara had been practicing intensely this week in preparation for the long weekend trip, which was the first for many of the younger players on the squad.



STUFFED: UCSB ends its two-game losing streak with a hard-fought win over the University of Nevada.

"They've been getting up at 6 a.m. to practice twice a day," said Gregory. "I'm happy to see it all pay off. I think they were really mentally tougher after this week."

The Gauchos' next match will be tomorrow at Utah State, a

team that plays much like Nevada.

"The two teams are very similar," said Gregory. "They both play solid defense. We're just going to have to do the same thing as tonight."

Women's Soccer Update

Uphill Battle for Gauchos; Team to Play Without Star

By Michael Hershfield
Staff Writer

The UCSB women's soccer team will need a victory to keep its playoff hopes alive when it meets the University of North Texas in a crucial conference game on Sunday.

The Gauchos (2-10-1 overall, 1-3 in the Big West) are in the midst of a five-game losing streak, having been shut out in four of those matches.

Head Coach John Cossaboon called Sunday's conference match in Denton, Texas, a must-win game for his team, acknowledging that the slumping offense would need to produce goals to be successful.

"Everyone is going to have to rise to a different level of intensity in front of the goal," Cossaboon said. "We've basically got to pummel the back of the net."

The squad will be without the services of its leading scorer, sophomore forward Kristy Witzman, who suffered two broken bones in her left leg last week against the University of the Pacific.

While still undecided about Witzman's replacement, Cossaboon does know what her loss means to the team.

"We lost one of our best players, and a top offensive threat, to a bad foul. We are going to do what we can to replace her, but it is going to be nearly impossible to fill her shoes," Cossaboon said.

The Eagles (6-5, 1-2) are a tough team that is not likely to go down without a fight. Although the North Texas crew have been shut out three times themselves, they still have outscored opponents 37-17 for the season, averaging more than three goals per game.

Leading the scoring for UNT are a pair of forwards who account for more than half of the team's total goals. Freshman April Bonilla has nine goals and three assists, while Junior Michelle Pratz — the group's smallest player, at 5 feet — has a big 10 goals for the Eagles.

Since goals have been at a premium for the Gauchos recently, goalkeeper Ilsa Bertolini will be called upon once again to keep her team in the match. Bertolini and the Gauchos are coming off an excellent defensive effort in which they held the UOP Tigers scoreless for 106 minutes.

One key for Santa Barbara may be the tenacious play of Darcie Frounfelter. The sophomore has seen limited playing time, even after recording two goals and an assist in the team's first win at Sacramento State earlier this season. Frounfelter leads her team in points with eight and has three goals on only five shots.

"We have to start shooting more, both our forwards and our midfielders, because we get the ball there," Frounfelter said. "We just need to go out hard and play like we can play."



ALAN JACOBY/Daily Nexus

INCOMING: Santa Barbara goalie Trent Ulicny hopes to stop the Mustangs tonight.

Men Try to Salvage Season With Cal Poly

By Steven Large
Staff Writer

The UCSB men's soccer team will try to restore some of its pride tonight when they face Cal Poly San Luis Obispo at Harder Stadium at 7 p.m.

The Gauchos' season has been one of disappointment so far this year, as their 2-9-2 record might indicate. But with five games left in the season, Santa Barbara has no plans to give up.

"We're looking to win the rest of our games this season," UCSB junior forward Danny Swaim said. "Against Cal Poly, if we score early, we can score three or four goals in the game."

That is something the Gauchos have not done since Sept. 29, when the team tied Air Force 3-3. Santa Barbara has scored more than one goal in a game only three times all season,

and only two of those games went down as wins.

Scoring, or a lack thereof, has been UCSB's main problem this year.

"At first we didn't produce enough chances [to score]," senior midfielder Kristian Berre said. "Now, we have been getting the chances, but we have had trouble finishing. That's the main problem."

It's a problem that UCSB Head Coach Mark Arya will try to combat by altering his lineup this week so that three forwards will be on the field, rather than the two the Gauchos have used for much of the season. But Santa Barbara's inability to score goals this season may have more to do with an attitude than with number crunching.

"Our team has a lack of desire to score," Swaim said. "It's not an individual thing, it's coming from the whole team. We're

playing very strong defensively and we're getting opportunities [to score]. We're just not finishing."

Even if Santa Barbara is able to beat the Mustangs and win the following four games this season, it will not be able to make the playoffs. Still, the Gauchos believe that they have plenty to play for.

"Our outlook is we're playing for self-pride," UCSB sophomore forward Aron Wellman said. "We're going to go out there and play well for ourselves and for the school."

And while the season may not be turning out to be as successful on paper as the team had hoped, it has not been all for naught.

"It's been frustrating to play well without a lot of results," Wellman said. "I think we're a lot better than our record shows."