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Drug Busher?

Is former President George Bush responsible for net-working tons of cocaine to the inner city to fund a secret Latin American guerilla army run by the CIA? Find out at a forum sponsored by supporters of former Democratic presidential candidate Lyndon LaRouche today in the UCen State Street Room at noon.

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Pete's Protest

Our own Gov. Wilson sent a letter Monday to U.S. Attorney General Janet Reno calling for background checks of naturalization applicants in hopes of weed-ing out criminals.

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On a Roll

The UCSB men's water polo team picked up its second consecutive victory by defeating Long Beach State 9-7 on Saturday at Campus Pool.



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J.E. Anderson ponders proper bathroom behavior, and a Nexus editorial advises us to break out of our separate stalls.



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Summer Already?

Get a jump on the competition and a sojourn to boot: Begin your search for a summer internship abroad at Counseling & Career Services today from noon to 5 p.m.

Everything Zen

Beginners are welcome to attend the Zen sitting group meeting today from 6:25-8:30 p.m. Tea and cookies and an informal discussion will follow meditation.

Burnout

Do not burn yourselves out. Be as I am. A reluctant enthusiast and part-time crusader. A half-hearted fanatic. Save the other half of yourselves for pleasure and adventure.
-Edward Abbey, 1978

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Board Hopefuls Meet, Discuss Election Issues

By Michael Ball
Staff Writer

Candidates for the Santa Barbara County Board of Supervisors 3rd District seat met at a forum Monday to discuss issues affecting the area.

The downtown Santa Barbara event, sponsored by the League of Women Voters, brought together Santa Ynez rancher Willy Chamberlin and Buellton nursery owner Gail Marshall to answer questions and ask each other to explain their views on a variety of issues, including campaign finances and Halloween in Isla Vista.

Marshall said she would support limits on campaign spending and contributions.

"An election should not be won by money; government should not be for sale to the highest bidder," she said. "I would definitely push for campaign finance reform in the

county."

But limiting contributions would spawn increased donations to committees independent of any candidate, which might produce false advertising, Chamberlin said.

"If we're going to see some kind of finance reform, we need to make sure the candidate has some kind of control over his expenditures," he said.

Marshall also questioned Chamberlin's ability to remain free of influence from non-local contributors who have helped his campaign.

"How do you justify those out-of-town ... contributions?" she asked.

But his supporters all have interests as residents, or as people doing business in the county, and therefore should have their voices heard on matters before the supervisors, Chamberlin said.

"If you're going to ask me about certain sums of money, and



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3rd District county supervisor candidates Willy Chamberlin and Gail Marshall discussed issues ranging from campaign financing to Halloween at a forum in Santa Barbara Monday evening.

you tell the public you're not going to take out-of-town money, we've got some inconsistencies there," he said, referring to a recent concert featuring Don Henley and Bonnie Raitt, who are not Santa Barbara residents.

Halloween in I.V. was also discussed. Chamberlin questioned if Marshall supported law-enforcement efforts to curtail rowdy holiday behavior in the town, citing statements Marshall made at a recent campus

rally critical of the rancher's support for the crackdown.

"Are you not favoring what the county did, while I was at the helm, to curtail what happened on Halloween? ... What would you have done?" he said.

Marshall said she agreed with the crackdown, but feels the policy needs to be revised.

"It's four years later, they are adults, they deserve to have their

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IVRPD Approves Plan for Building Playground

By Josh Rutkin
Reporter

The Isla Vista Recreation and Park District recently approved a master plan to develop 1 acre of the county-owned Camino Corto open space adjacent to I.V. Elementary School for a children's park.

At their meeting last Thursday, the board of directors voted 3-1 to adopt the proposed renovation of the area, located at the end of Fortuna Lane, which will be the site of some significant changes, according to IVRPD General Manager Derek Johnson.

"[The plan is] to put in \$60,000 of improvements, which include landscaping, toddler play equipment, a tire swing, two regular swings, some play equipment for older children, and a picnic and barbecue area," he said.

The neighborhood by the Camino Corto open space has been without an area for

the kids who live there to play, said Director Pegeen Soutar.

"In that area we have a lot of children, and it should be put to good use," she said. "There wasn't a park ... and the community in that area has been requesting one."

The decision is an exciting addition to Isla Vista's variety of recreation areas, said Director Brad Hufschmid.

"It's the first new park we've developed in years," he said, adding that the IVRPD had three objectives with the proposal: "[to] adopt the master plan, put the money in the budget and direct our staff to do it as soon as possible."

The board's plan is to commence with the landscaping before the rainy season hits, Soutar said.

"We're going to do it in stages — the first step is mostly planting and grading," she said.

The sole dissenting vote was cast by Director Mitch Stockton, citing uncertainty

over liability issues should an accident occur with the play equipment. Since the land is owned by Santa Barbara County but will be renovated by the IVRPD, Stockton believes the board should clarify who bears the burden of responsibility before taking on the task.

"I voted against the plan that was put forth because there is no definition of who is responsible if anything happens [in the park]," he said. "I would think that within two weeks we could find out ... what it would take to get us covered, because right now there is no definition for that."

Hufschmid believes the objection to be unfounded, maintaining that although it is the county's land, the equipment belongs to the IVRPD, and in the case of an injury they are responsible.

"If you are a park district, you assume liability," he said.

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Motorist Say That 25 Mph Too Slow for Campus Roads

By Linda Apeles
Staff Writer

As more and more campus drivers receive speeding citations, students and the UC Police Dept. are at odds over the university speed limit, sparking an investigation into the place of pedestrians and bikers in the problem.

According to a radar survey recently conducted by the UCPD, the average speed driven by campus motorists ranges from 25 to 40 mph. Nevertheless, the maximum speed posted on university roads is 25 mph.

Yet to senior geophysics major Jarrod Bradley, who once received a \$180 ticket for driving over 35 mph in the 25-mph zone, the 25-mph speed limit seems overly cautious.

"I drive 25 now, but the speed limit should be 35 or 40," he said.

The speed limit problem would be alleviated if police concentrated their efforts on regulating the actions of the bikers and pedestrians who regularly cross campus roads, according to Bradley, who when



Nexus File Photo

Despite the feeling from many students that the posted 25-mph speed limit on campus roads is too slow, university police say there are no plans for an increase of the limit.

cited for speeding said he was informed by the ticketing officer that the speed limit is set at 25 mainly to ensure the safety of these non-motorists.

"I wish [the police] would force bikers and pedestrians to use the designated underpasses ... like under Mesa Road," he said.

Although UCPD has taken this matter into consideration, no realistic solutions to the problem have yet been found, according to Cpl. Ron Rodriguez.

"[This] is a very, very valid point," he said.

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HEADLINERS

Wilson Decries Citizenship for Convicts



LOS ANGELES (AP) — Gov. Pete Wilson Monday called on U.S. Attorney General Janet Reno to release files of suspected criminal immigrant applicants for citizenship, saying thousands may have been naturalized without background checks.

Republican lawmakers contend "Citizenship USA," a drive to expedite naturalization of more than a million citizens, is a thinly disguised program to swell Democratic voting rolls before the November election.

Immigration and Naturalization Service officials have responded that the program is intended to reduce a backlog of applications, many of which piled up after the alien amnesty program of 1986.

Wilson amplified the GOP criticism Monday, saying that the citizenship streamlining process is bypassing the FBI record

check, offering immigrant criminals "a safe haven in the United States and making them eligible for taxpayer-financed benefits reserved for citizens of this nation."

"The federal government should be deporting such dangerous criminals, not rushing to naturalize them."

Gov. Pete Wilson

In a letter to Reno, Wilson wrote: "The federal government should be deporting such dangerous criminals, not rushing to naturalize them."

The letter to the Justice Dept. chief continued: "We have long known it was failing to adequately deport criminal aliens. Now, we learn INS is actually allowing them to become United States citizens."

Carole Florman, a

spokesperson for the INS in Washington, D.C., branded the governor's allegations "pretty much absurd."

At a news conference, Wilson produced a pair of INS employees, document clerk Kathy Bell and investigator James Humble-Sanchez, who have both

contends that "Citizenship USA" has loosened standards and allowed criminals to gain citizenship.

In the letter to Reno, the governor said that "according to INS whistleblowers, [the program] allowed thousands of criminal aliens — including rapists, drug traffickers, gun smugglers and even murderers — to slip through the cracks and become United States citizens."

At his news conference, the governor offered no examples of any criminal found to have slipped through the cracks. Humble-Sanchez offered that there were many such examples, but could not immediately cite any.

"We just think these charges are pretty much absurd," Florman said.

The INS spokesperson said that the fingerprint cards that Bell said were destroyed were thrown away because they weren't completed properly.

SoCal Blazes Char Acreage, Threaten Homes



TUSTIN (AP) — Residents using garden hoses, swimming pool water, even ice chest water, squirted their rooftops Monday in a frantic bid to save homes in the path of a wind-driven firestorm that ravaged an exclusive Orange County neighborhood.

At least 13 homes were destroyed or damaged by flames that hop-scotched from house to house, pushed by fierce Santa Ana winds gusting to 71 mph.

Some 60 miles away in Los Angeles County, firefighters battled a wildfire crackling through brush and oak trees in Calabasas on a march south toward Malibu, some 10 miles away.

The city of Malibu was on alert.

"All city employees are on fire emergency alert. We're advising people to pack up their things," said city spokesperson Sara Maurice. "Malibu has a natural, built-in fire break. Unfortunately, it's the Pacific Ocean."

The fire started at 10:34 a.m. near U.S. 101 and burned in excess of 1,000 acres in about two hours. Wind gusts

were clocked at 60 mph.

"It could get ugly," said a sheriff's deputy at the Lost Hills station, just a few miles from the blaze. No homes were in immediate danger and no evacuations were ordered.

Malibu's Pepperdine University opened its emergency operations center, and telephones were jammed with calls from concerned parents and students, university spokesperson Jeff Bliss said.

Classes continued, however, and there were no evacuations.

About 280 firefighters were battling the blaze, said Capt. Steve Valenzuela of the Los Angeles County Sheriff's Dept. Two Canadian SuperScoop aircraft leased by the county for the fire season and five helicopters were dumping water on the blaze.

In San Bernardino County, another wildfire reported at 9:47 a.m. quickly blackened more than 40 acres just east of the community of Chino. Winds gusting to 40 mph.

Dairy farms in the area were threatened, but a Chino fire dispatcher said he was unsure if there had been any evacuations.

Mogul Charged With Tax Evasion in Israel



JERUSALEM (AP) — Israeli tax officials raided a high-tech firm owned by media magnate Rupert Murdoch, confiscating files and computer data to gather evidence in a \$150 million tax evasion case.

A statement from Murdoch's company, News Datacom Research Ltd., rejected the charges as being "without merit."

Israel Radio said 70 tax agents raided a factory in Haifa and offices in Jerusalem on Oct. 20 in one of the largest cases of suspected tax fraud in the nation's history.

The radio said the Murdoch company was accused of developing sophisticated technology that was created locally and smuggled abroad without reporting the transactions to tax authorities.

A warrant issued by Judge Amnon Cohen stated tax authorities were investigating whether seven individuals and four companies had failed to pay \$150 million in taxes, or had assisted others in the crime.

The warrant named the Australian-born Murdoch, who owns a global empire of newspapers, magazines and TV stations, as well as his Israeli company News Datacom Research Ltd. and its parent firm News Datacom Ltd. in London.

The warrant, which authorizes searches and detention, said all were being investigated for "tax transgressions, tax evasion and helping others to evade taxes between the years 1989 and 1996 of an amount of about \$150 million."

Israel TV said the company was suspected of several methods of tax evasion, including selling abroad products developed in Israel with the profits unreported. Accountants also were suspected of listing nonexistent projects in company books and presenting false documents to tax authorities, the report said.

Journalists photographed tax officials entering the Jerusalem offices of the company that developed and marketed encryption systems for pay television broadcasters, including Murdoch's Sky television and Star TV.

Israel Radio said the company produced a magnetic card in which computer chips were embedded and that it is used in cable-TV boxes to enable them to receive satellite programs, adding that the card was sold to millions of customers around the world.

AP WIRE SHORTS

• **SACRAMENTO (AP)** — Public schools lose nearly \$1 billion a year because the California Lottery is among the poorest run and worst performing state lotteries in the nation, says a scathing insider's report obtained by The Associated Press.

GTECH Inc., the lottery's primary contractor, says in the report that inefficiency and flawed planning by state officials have made the California Lottery, which gives one-third of all its revenue to schools, among the lowest selling lotteries by several industry measures.

Lottery Commission Chairman Arthur Danner accused GTECH Friday of writing the report as part of strategy to win a new contract in bidding next year.

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Weather

Why does every male UCSB student futilely try to grow out his facial hair? I mean, what's up with these scraggly goatees and sorry excuses for sideburns? My grandma could grow something better.

In class today, I looked around the room and counted the facial experiments in progress. About one-half of the male classroom population was sporting some kind of pubescent scruff. I guess some of these guys don't look in the mirror much.

I understand that as college students, we are in a unique environment and situation. Many of us have relaxed jobs or no jobs at all, and can therefore look as unkempt as we wish. But is this any reason to grow sorry excuses for beards, moustaches, goatees or sideburns? I guess so.

I mean, look at Prince. He's the king of funky facial patterns. And as much as it looks cool on him, you gotta ask yourself, "Would that work on me?"

What ever happened to the days of old when men took pride in their appearance and kept themselves clean-shaven? I know shaving is a big hassle, but let us all celebrate National Clean-Shaven Week this week.

The weather will be silky smooth, touchably soft and ultra-kissable. Dig it.

FORUM

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community back with a small police force ... without law enforcement's foot on their neck," she said.

Santa Barbara resident Mark Tagriault, one of many Marshall supporters who dominated the

crowd's makeup, said he feels Marshall seems more in tune with constituent concerns.

"I get a real good sense she's spending time finding out what county residents are interested in. ... His contacts seemed primarily to be with business and agriculture," he said.

CORTO

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Though the IVRPD voted 3-1 in favor of the master plan, they voted

unanimously on how the funds should be spent, Hufschmid said.

"The master plan was approved 3 to 1, but the allocation of funds was 4 to 0," he said.



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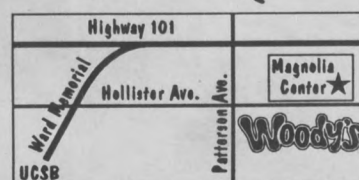
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Be Nicer, Dammit!

Life's Sweet Little Courtesies in Short Supply at UCSB

Editorial

Lately, common courtesy seems to have fallen by the wayside. Speculation on the causes of the downward-politeness trend could prove to be meaningless and academic-sounding, but "isolationism" has a nice ring to it: the closing off of ourselves from our surroundings, particularly the unfamiliar people around us. Our society seems to be increasingly turning inward and exclusionary of the unfamiliar. In the process, decency toward strangers has gotten the axe.

Demonstrating politeness to the random people one encounters daily is on the slippery slope and well on its way to obsolescence. The blinders syndrome takes many forms, but there are some that have found a very comfortable groove here on our campus: letting the door slam on those behind you, walking with your head down and eyes downcast, bumping into people with nary an "excuse me" in earshot, and sighing, zipping, chatting and collecting books and bags five minutes before class is over — to say nothing of the powerful "bikers on a mission," who seem to be determined to run over any scurrying pedestrians crossing the bike lane.

Why not say your "pleases" and "thank yous," or greet those you don't know with a "Hello" or even "How's it going?" Don't run over people. Chat with someone while escalating in the elevator. Moderate your speed on your way to class, for everyone's sake!

Oh, but these small requests are a daunting challenge in our fast-paced, perpetual Me Generation social environment. Our attitude is that only "freaks" open the door for total strangers or say

"bless you," when, in reality, this is an act of kindness that shows one has an awareness of humanity.

When someone goes out of their way to be polite, there is no reason to be scared off. In fact, judging a considerate and courteous person to be odd for showing decency to a total stranger is frightening.

It seems that we have simply forgotten that not everyone you see on the street or on campus or sitting next to you in class has an agenda of ignoring your presence. You shouldn't ignore theirs. If your neighbor bumps into you, it is well within reason to expect an "excuse me." Equally, if you are entering a building and just out-pacing the person behind you, there is absolutely no justifiable reason to let the door close on them.

These all-too-uncommon common courtesies, too many to list, only require a thought about your fellow humankind. It makes everyone's day a little better when you say "good morning" to a completely unknown individual. It similarly makes everyone's day a little worse when they are subjected to isolationist-type behavior and disregard of courtesy. Certainly all of us have started off a bad day through another's absence of politeness or outright rudeness.

Moreover, it is guaranteed that any false feeling of power in undermining common decency will carry much more of a burden on your perception of how you should be treated as well. One cannot expect any good karma to reciprocate on them when they are dumping on everyone else. In other words, do unto others as you would have done unto you when it comes to the pursuit of parking spaces, rapid lane changes and just sayin' hi.

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BY GARRY TRUDEAU

Flush A

J.E. Anderson

The other day I was at work, and like any n on the job, at one point I had to get up a

To answer nature's call with that golden tink variably means relief for my stretching bladder visit to my usual restroom. Unfortunately, release w not so easily had this time. No, it wasn't a medical cond tion. It was a people problem, a condition perhaps not s easily treated.

It wasn't that big of a deal, really, trekking to a mor distant bathroom. I'd planned on just letting the whol incident slide for the sake of being mellow, but anothe thing happened today in the same place, which com pelled me to share this particular urinary experience wit you 22,000 or so gentle readers.

OK, here's the story. That other day I walked into m habitual lavatory and found a whole bunch of guys hang ing out in there. Now, for me at least, I'll sometimes fin it a bit difficult to relax those sphincter muscles if there even one guy in the next stall. Here there were almost dozen.

I didn't know what they were up to, and didn't much care in any case, but I figured I'd probably unzip just to end up standing there without producing much — so what was the point of even trying, right? These were my thoughts as I hesitated in the doorway.

There was a momentary silence as they turned to look at me. It seemed a little awkward, but I didn't pick up any bad vibes. I said, "Whoa. I... uh, think I'll come back later." Then I turned around and left.

On my way back down the hall, this loud voice bellowed out behind me, "Yeah, that's right! WRONG BATH- ROOM! If you're not a minority, you shouldn't be in here!" Talk about racial tensions! Geez. I was tempted to turn around, go back in there and say something like "Hey man, what's up? I didn't mean to offend anybody. I just want to pee. Sorry."

But instead, I fled. The guy seemed pretty (aher) pissed off.

I don't regret my cowardly retreat except inasmuch whoever did the yelling probably went home to bitter chalk up yet another instance of being racially slighte

So yeah, hey man, if you're reading this right now sorry. I honestly didn't mean anybody any offense at al racially or otherwise. For the future, you might want

The Reader's Voice

Wheeler's a Tool

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Some say that people are not voting for Wheeler for Congress because they would be throwing their vote away. People are smarter than that — they're not voting for Wheeler because they know



that de facto it would be a vote for Seastrand.

In a race as close as the Capps-Seastrand congressional contest, a left-appearing non-party candidate like Steve Wheeler can only be a spoiler — taking votes away from Capps and helping his right-wing extremist opponent. Why would any moderate, independent, liberal or left-wing voter want to do such a thing?

Wheeler is a non-party candidate. He doesn't stand for anyone except himself, and only an incredible amount of political naiveté and media-seeking hubris could compel someone like that to enter into an extremely close and nationally important congressional race without considering its terrible political conse-

quences. Capps, h primary l So the Wheeler also wear vote woul responsi

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Away Your Stupidity

think about how little good using that tone of voice is going to do anybody, including yourself. Once again, sorry if I tweaked a raw nerve.

It seems like everybody is paying a lot of attention to race these days. I say, "race, schmace." People are people. Pay more attention to people and suddenly race is just not an issue. I don't know what any of you have personally experienced, and I have no idea what my might-have-been-bathroom-buddy was going through that brought these tensions so close to the surface, but let me tell you something about me.

I grew up a little white boy in Hawai'i. Now, anyone who has ever lived in that beautiful place will tell you Caucasian folks ARE a minority in the Aloha State. I still have a scar on my left hand from when I was 12 years old. I was a "piece of *haole* shit" on the wrong sidewalk at the wrong time and was cut to the bone as I got his knife away from my throat. So yeah, I mean, whatever anyone has done to you, you should know that you're not alone.

Anyway, I went back to my chosen potty again today. This time, some dork had scrawled all over the relatively new paint job. Now, I generally don't (ahem) give a shit about bathroom graffiti. Most of it is illegible to me anyway, and I've scribbled my share occasionally. But this particular contribution brought last week's scary little episode right back to mind.

This is what it says, exactly: "If you LIke Affiromaiva Acion you must Like graffiti too you fucking Lames," followed by an anarchy symbol and a swastika.

Uh-huh. I bet that guy's admission was merit-based on his exceedingly high SAT verbal score! Seriously though, and pardon my blasphemy, but Jee-zus H. Christ on His holy throne, what the hell are these people thinking? What, is your brain working differently because you just had Mr. Pecker in hand? Yes, you know who you are. Why you gotta write stuff like that? Tell me. No, that's not a good reason. Tell me why. No, that's not a good reason either.

Whatever goes on inside your head is really none of my business unless you want to make it so, but you know, I work in this building and such thoughts are **not** what I want to see inked on the walls of my favorite dumping place.

I know I could have studied my U.S. history better, but I'd still like to believe one minor accomplishment of the civil rights movement was to make all Americans of similar gender take care of numbers 1 and 2 in the same friggin' place together. I mean, didn't we work out at **least** this detail three decades ago? C'mon people, this is preschooler stuff, but if we don't take care of it some time in the next few centuries, our lovely Santa Barbara might just become another Sarajevo. Yes, it's all the same.

I don't know what answers there may be to the larger issues here. Part of me says humans are just born xenophobes. Part of me says larger issues are only a manifested combination of so many unresolved smaller ones. But I still think that most of us already know what's up and are cool. It's just all too easy to stay quiet in our own safe little worlds and let the butt-heads be loud.

So here is my suggestion for dealing with water-closet racism at UCSB. Get yourself a big fat ink marker and keep it in your backpack. Whenever you're relieving yourself and find some example of it, think up some gentle response as you finish your business and then write it when you're done. It may not be great literature, but it just might give the next guy who visits that stall a bit more hope for our species.

Some day, probably sooner than you might think, it'll be us who will be in charge of running this crazy world. Maybe it's asking too much of the average American to "live simply, so that others may simply live." It might even be a lot to hope we'll all eventually "live and let live." But I hope at least some time soon, every last nose-picker among us will learn to "live and let leak," eh?

J.E. Anderson is the Nexus photographic technician. He micturates three to eight times daily.

Definitely Guessing

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TODAY'S PUZZLE:

"One whom we are commanded to love as ourselves, and who does all he knows to make us disobedient."

—Ambrose Bierce

FRIDAY'S PUZZLE:

"A choice between the evil of two lessers."

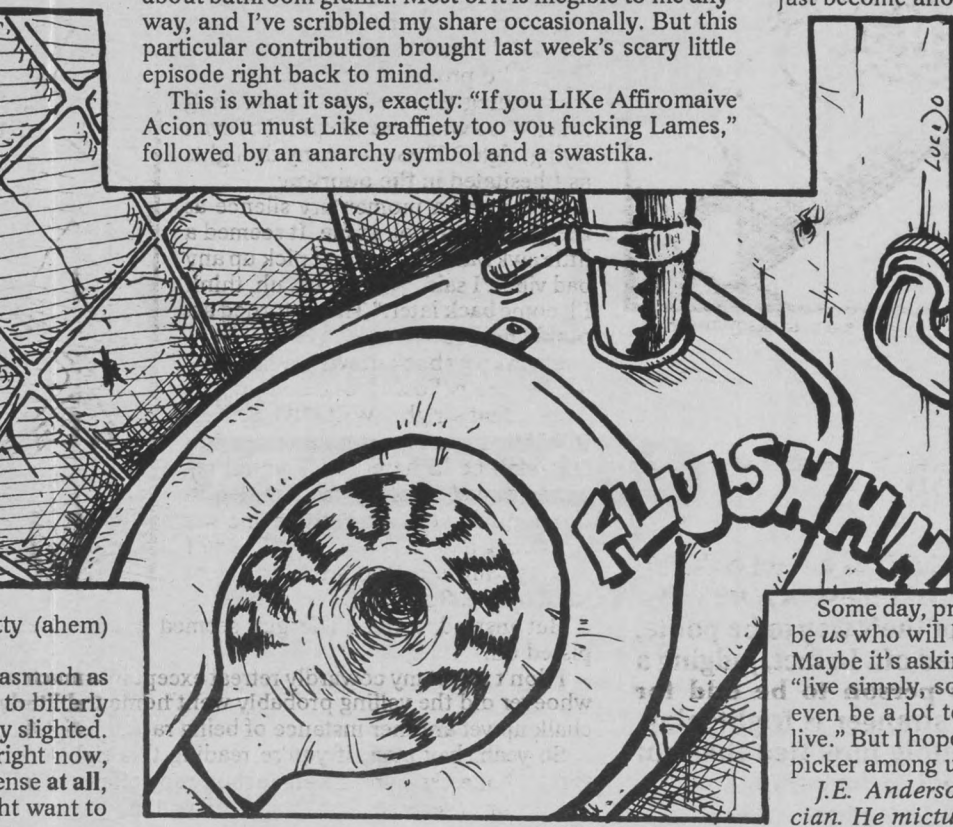
—Abbie Hoffman

SOLUTION:

AN ELECTION



"Do, or do not. There is no try."



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quences. If he wanted to challenge Capps, he should have done it in the primary like everyone else.

So the next time you see people with a Wheeler button, tell them they should also wear a label stating what such a vote would really support: arrogance, irresponsibility and Seastrand.

MARK JUERGENSMAYER

Jumping Ship

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I was born and raised a Republican. Every member of my family is a Republican. Everyone on my street back home is a Republican. Ronald Reagan was not just a president but a hero to me and my kin.

One thing I have learned, however, is that being a Republican does not necessarily mean voting Republican. Too many people around me are so into being a Democrat or a Republican that they never take the time to look at the candidates themselves and what they stand for. Even as a Republican, I would never vote for Andrea Seastrand. I have read a lot about her and find it embarrassing to even be in the same party as her. Professor Capps, a Democrat running for Congress, is the kind of person I would vote for, however. I took his class last year and met with him several times and was very impressed by his wit, compassion and dedication to my concerns.

Congresswoman Seastrand, on the other hand, refused to even address us on Oct. 7's Rock the Vote rally. Because Rock the Vote is nonpartisan, if one candidate refuses to speak, their opponent cannot speak either. Every other candidate, both Republican and Democrat, attended the rally. I also found out that Andrea was indeed on campus at the Engineering building on a tour at the time of the rally.

I believe we need more people like Walter Capps to represent us — more

educators and less professional politicians like Seastrand. I hope Andrea is reading this and realizes that there are more than a few of us Republican students who won't be giving her our vote. Good luck, Professor Capps!

BETH GERARDI

Le District, C'est Moi

Editor, Daily Nexus:

My "conservative" friends think I am a liberal. My "liberal" friends think I am too conservative. I don't know whether that is good news or bad news ... it just is.



With that introduction, I want to tell you I am supporting Gail Marshall for 3rd District supervisor.

The 3rd District is a diverse constituency. I live in the beautiful Santa Ynez Valley. I graduated from the University of California, Santa Barbara, and have lived in Isla Vista. I was one of the hired hands that was paid by UNOCAL to clean up the oil spill in 1969. I was a

three-year employee of the county of Santa Barbara. I have been a renter in North Goleta, and I purchased my first home, as a bachelor, in the Santa Barbara Shores area. Currently, I am employed in the high technology sector of Goleta.

By some odd quirk of fate, I am the 3rd District. I have paid my dues and paid my taxes. Willy Chamberlin is not in the better interests of everything this district stands for.

Willy has collected tens of thousands of dollars from special interests. At the end of the campaign, Marshall will have barely cleared \$100,000, with a good part of that from a musical event. Willy has been approaching a half million dollars since the primary race began, and look at where the money has come from!

Any and every citizen in this county can go to the courthouse and review the contributions for the Willy campaign and the contributions for the Marshall campaign. Aside from a music event, the Marshall campaign has been a grassroots effort of constituents.

Alas, the "music event" fallout sickens me. Willy's attack on Jackson Browne was based on caustic tabloid drivel and our penchant, as a society, to sling mud. Mr. Browne is registered in the 3rd District, and a property owner. The allegations were totally inaccurate. In addition, these musicians stand to gain nothing from county politics. Maybe Gail could endorse their next recording?

I love Isla Vista and UCSB. I love Goleta and the Santa Ynez Valley. Santa Barbara County is a great place to live. Vote for Gail Marshall, and what she represents.

MARK PRESTON

E-mail: nexus@mcl.ucsb.edu

High Time for I.V. to Defend Its Rep

William Young

Is UCSB a good school? Yes. Is UCSB among the top academic schools in California? Yes. How about UCSB's graduate school? It's also one of the best. Is UCSB a party school? Who cares? Is Isla Vista a party town? Of course, not just because of reputation, but also because of expectation.

If a town that is somewhat part of a university allows others to label the institution a party school, then so be it.

"Wake up, I.V., HALLOWEEN is coming!"

The label hardly means anything these days in the eyes of students. Everywhere you look there's a college claiming to be one of the top party schools in the country. It is an amazing thing to think that this town was probably the originator of the "party school" label. Some may take pride in that — but those of us who see things here as normal probably should not.

WE do not need to have outrageous parties filled with inebriates 365 days a year. (I do realize that I may be alone in that thought.) What WE do need to do is reclaim the very day, the very night, where it all began, as I.V.'s night. One night a year is when we should take our place on top of the hill of all party reputations. Get pumped up and get your friends pumped up. Organize the parties now and strive for the best, as well as the wildest ... wake up, I.V., HALLOWEEN is coming!

Whether you drink or not, dance or not, smoke (out) or not, consider this a rallying cry. Let us all hope, and may WE wake up on Nov. 1 in pain, but happy. I.V. is a scary place, but on one night a year that's the way things are supposed to be.

REMINDER: Let us not be (at least try hard to not be) unlawful on Halloween — let's leave the unlawfulness up to the Foot Patrol.

William Young is a junior communications major.

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BY LINDA C. BLACK

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

Aries (March 21-April 19) - Today is a 7 - Obligations could interfere with your schedule today. You can handle it all, if you pay attention. This is not a good day to flirt. If you're serious, go ahead with a date this evening. If you're not, take care - because the other person is!

Taurus (April 20-May 20) - Today is an 8 - Talk about your dreams with somebody who can help you get where you want to go. Be honest and remember to listen carefully to what the other person has to say. Romance is favored later tonight. That's also a good time to discuss a private legal matter.

Gemini (May 21-June 21) - Today is a 7 - An older person may expect you to do something that hasn't been said in so many words. In this, and a more personal matter, trust your intuition. Be careful of a "friend," especially one who has been known to modify the facts to fit a private agenda.

Cancer (June 22-July 22) - Today is an 8 - Take notes so you remember all your good ideas. A trip by water would help you relax. You might even find a way to count it as a business expense. Tonight, try a new dessert confection. Chocolate is favored, because of its romantic implications.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) - Today is a 6 - All may not be as it seems at first glance. Use your sixth sense to figure out what's really going on. Your sweetheart may be more persnickety than usual. Try to remember something special he or she likes. A little gift could make a big difference.

Virgo (Aug. 22-Sept. 22) - Today is an 8 - You and a partner work very well together today. Tonight, it might seem like financial problems will get in the way of achieving a goal. Don't worry; consult an older friend. There is a way. Use what you already have plus a new idea.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) - Today is a 7 - Pass up a secret relationship that could cause trouble. Your common sense is more trustworthy than your emotions right now. Help a friend solve a tricky problem tonight, in the privacy of your own home. The idea that will work is brand new.

Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 21) - Today is a 9 - You should be very confident today. You shouldn't run into much resistance, either. Fill out the paperwork that's required and you may finally clear up a bureaucratic tangle. Get some practical advice from an eccentric friend tonight.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) - Today is a 4 - Be extra-sensitive tonight. If a member of your family is not feeling well, a call from you would make all the difference in the world. Also, buy something that will save money later. Use your own experience to figure out what.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) - Today is an 8 - You could be an attorney, but you'd be a fool to defend yourself today. Be sure to get good legal advice before signing a contract you're thinking about. Don't worry, an obstacle to your success is about to dissolve naturally.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) - Today is a 7 - Without some small, thoughtful gesture on your part, your progress may be blocked. Think it over, then do something nice for a quiet person. Travel plans should go well, but you may have to wait until later to actually take the excursion.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20) - Today is a 9 - Your connections can help you get what you want. Call, even if it's long distance. First thing this morning is best for love, so show you care. Tonight, gather with friends who share your objectives. You'll be very creative in a group setting.

Today's Birthday (Oct. 22) - Make a big purchase in October. Work harder and sell something to bring in extra money in November. Get rid of everything you don't need in December. Start a household project in January and make a crazy romantic commitment in February. You may feel overworked in March, but persevere and you'll achieve a goal by April. Ask for a raise in August. Plan something special with your sweetie in September.

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TICKETS

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"I knew there was a real problem with that. ... The engineering of the campus is such that it is difficult to eliminate the problems."
The only possible way for the UCPD to enforce bike and pedestrian use of

designated paths would be to continue the already-existent department practices, such as giving out jaywalking tickets. But with a shortage of UC officers in the department, cracking down on pedestrian and bike infractions cannot be made a top priority, Rodriguez said.
"There are only two of-

ficers on duty during a shift, two for nearly [18,000] students on campus. ... Everyone wants a piece of us," he said.
Even with better policing of bike and pedestrian activities, an increase in the speed limit still remains an unlikely possibility, according to Sgt. Suzanne Timmons of the

UCPD.
"I still wouldn't see [a raise in the speed limit] happening with all the curves in the road and the many parking lots we have and the new parking structure that is going to be built [in 1998]," she said.
Reporter Antony Galloway contributed to this story.

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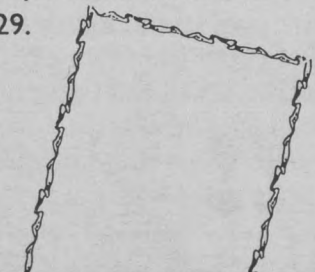
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Gauchos Upend Beach, Claim Second Victory

■ Quick Start Helps Propel Poloists Over LBSU

By Brian Arbour
Staff Writer

Although it took nearly half the season to capture a win, the UCSB men's water polo team looks to be on a roll.

The Gauchos (2-13) earned their second consecutive victory by defeating Long Beach State 9-7 at Campus Pool Saturday.

Santa Barbara was able to jump out to an early 3-0 lead in the first quarter behind the efforts of utility player Matt Nutter. The freshman scored the first two goals of the game, with freshman driver Chris Dornin throwing in the other. Both Nutter and Dornin had three points on the day.

"We were ready to go from the beginning," said Nutter. "We were really intense. We were prepared to play. Our defense was really giving them trouble and that kind of fired us up."

According to UCSB Head Coach Joe O'Brien, it was this quick lead that helped guide the team to victory. "It was success

early that built up confidence in our game."

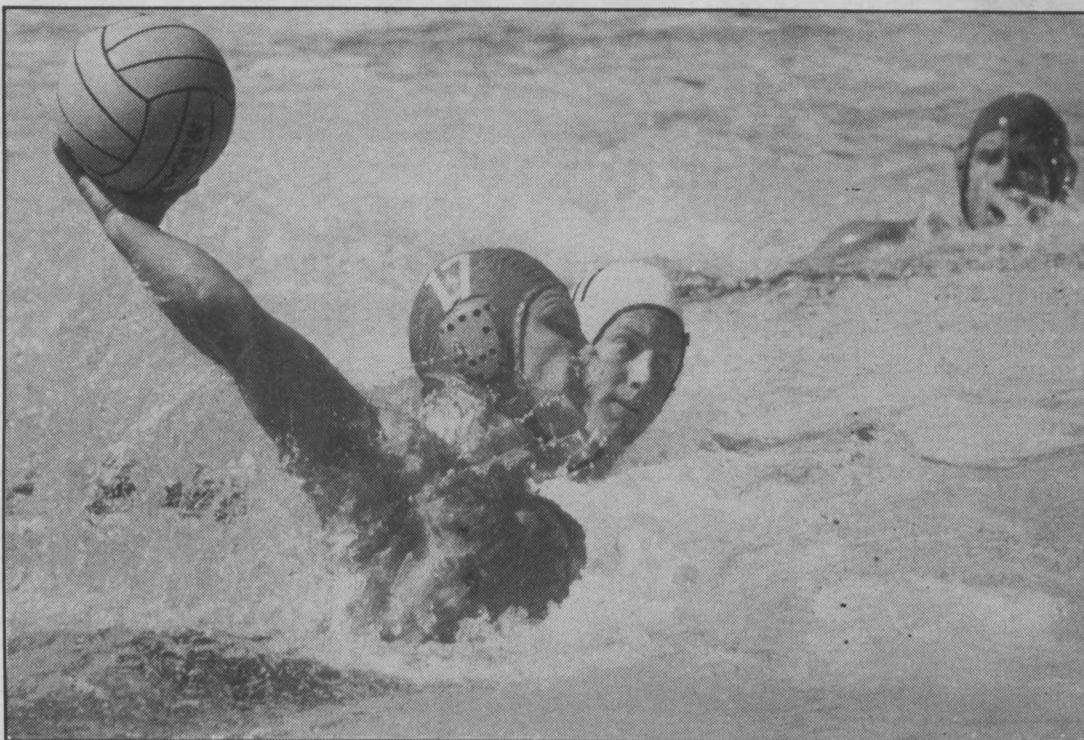
The Gauchos' scoring power continued into the second quarter as the squad finished the half with a 6-2 lead.

After each team scored two goals in the third quarter, the 49ers began to eat away at the Santa Barbara lead. Long Beach outscored UCSB 3-1 in the fourth period. However, the late scoring flourish was too late, giving the Gauchos a win as well as a scare.

O'Brien believes that Santa Barbara's lack of experience in close games was obvious in the fourth period.

"Instead of executing our own offensive plan, we were kind of watching and hoping the game would be over," he said. "It doesn't matter what the score is, you have to remain aggressive. We will work on this and get better at it so they'll know what to do in a close game."

It is this learning process of working on what they have been doing wrong that appears to have prompted the Gauchos' re-



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HE SHOOTS, HE SCORES!: Freshman Matt Nutter helped spark UCSB over Long Beach State with two first-quarter goals. Nutter finished the match with three points.

cent victories.

"We've had 14 games to learn from. It was just a matter of putting it together," O'Brien said.

One of the major aspects of the game Santa Barbara is learning about, is the importance of consistency throughout an entire match.

"Before we were really inconsistent," Nutter said. "Now we're getting the sense that we have to be intense for four quarters. We're starting to play with a little bit more consistency throughout the game."

UCSB will look to add another pair of wins to its record

this weekend as the team hosts UC Irvine on Saturday and the Air Force Academy on Sunday. Both games will begin at noon in Campus Pool.

The Gauchos will then take to the road for four games before returning on Nov. 23 their final home game.

Daily Nexus Athlete of the Week

Ryan Schomberg

SPORT: Men's Soccer

HEIGHT: 6'2"

YEAR: Senior

STATS:

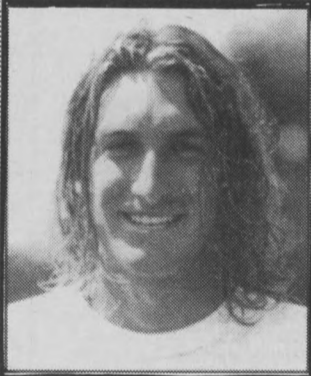
Scored his first goal of the season against Cal Poly San Luis Obispo on Friday to help secure the Gauchos' win over the Mustangs.

HOMETOWN:

Westminster, CA

ACCOMPLISHMENT:

His goal helped guide UCSB over Cal Poly. The victory was the Gauchos' first in the Mountain Pacific Sports Federation this season and ended a four-game losing streak.



Offensive Woes Continue; North Texas Posts Shutout

By Michael Hershfield
Staff Writer

The UCSB women's soccer team's scoring woes continued on Sunday, when it came up empty against the University of North Texas in a heartbreaking 1-0 defeat.

With only one Big West match left on the schedule, the Gauchos' (2-11-1 overall, 1-4 in Big West) chances of appearing in postseason play were all but eliminated with their most recent conference loss.

Goalkeeper Ilsa Bertolini and the Gaucho defense held up their end of the bargain, keeping the potent UNT offense at bay for the entire first half. The Eagles' defense was equally as impressive, with goalkeeper Amy Smyser recording nine saves on the day.

Locked in a scoreless tie midway through the second half, junior Kerri Hancock knocked in the rebound off a corner kick for her first goal of the season, giving North Texas the only lead that it would need.

Although it outshot the Eagles 13-7, UCSB had difficulty in capitalizing on its opportunities. The squad's chronic lack of offense has been exacerbated by the loss of its leading scorer, sophomore forward Kristy Witzman, to a season-ending broken leg she suffered last week against the University of the Pacific.

Santa Barbara's winless

streak now stretches to six games. In that period, UCSB has been shutout in five matches and outscored 14-2.

Things will not get any easier for the Gauchos, as they complete their Texas trip with a tough match tonight in Dallas vs. Southern Methodist University.

SMU (8-4-3 overall, 4-0 in



Kristy Witzman

Western Athletic Conference) is a balanced team composed of a few experienced veterans and a wealth of young talent. The Lady Mustangs are undefeated at home this season, tallying wins over the Air Force Academy, University of Texas-El Paso and Auburn University.

Junior midfielders Kim Brown and Marci Miller have combined for a total of 15 goals and five assists to lead Southern Methodist. Team co-captain Amy Kline has contributed five goals and four assists to go along with her valuable direction on the field.

Big West Volleyball Standings

Western Division

Eastern Division

	Conference		Overall			Conference		Overall	
	W	L	W	L		W	L	W	L
Long Beach State	8	0	21	0	Idaho	7	1	18	2
Pacific	7	1	14	4	Nevada	5	3	13	8
UCSB	6	2	14	6	Boise State	5	3	9	12
Cal Poly	4	4	11	8	New Mexico St.	2	6	6	18
CSU Fullerton	2	6	12	9	Utah State	1	7	5	19
UC Irvine	1	7	4	17	North Texas	0	8	5	16

The top four teams from each division will advance to the Big West Volleyball Tournament.

CORRECTIONS

Monday's Nexus incorrectly stated that Kristian Berre scored the first goal in the men's soccer game against Cal Poly San Luis Obispo. The goal was actually credited to Ryan Schomberg with Berre receiving credit for the assist.

The men's water polo game that appeared on the "Sports Event Schedule" will not be played on Oct. 23. The game is scheduled for Nov. 23.