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Grad students helped keep the \$5.90 per quarter lock-in that gives students unlimited roaming power on the county's Metropolitan Transit District buses.

Resounding 'Yes' Vote Renews MTD Contract

■ Unlimited Transit for Students Will Continue

By Tim Molloy
Staff Writer

Students will have unlimited local bus access for the next four years, thanks to graduate school voters who turned out in high enough numbers to reaffirm the campus contract with the Metropolitan Transit District Tuesday.

Under the approved contract, students will continue to pay a \$5.90 per quarter lock-in for unlimited bus rides. The measure passed with nearly 84 percent approval, according to Campus Election Commission adviser Naomi Johnson.

"It's a go," said Johnson, associate dean of students. "With 80 percent saying yes, that's a resounding yes for MTD."

Students would have to pay each time they ride the bus if the contract had not been approved.

Student bus riders Tuesday said they would have been greatly inconvenienced if the measure hadn't passed.

"I live downtown and I'd have to commute [to campus] if they didn't have the bus rides," said junior art studio major Nancy Kasama. "If they were going to start charging people, I would probably take my car."

Junior economics major Zabrina Tipton also said she was glad about the contract's approval. "I don't want to spend \$1.50 every day," she said.

While the campus renegotiated its four-year contract with MTD in February, students had to approve it with the vote. The measure needed a two-thirds majority of a minimum 20 percent turnout of the total graduate/undergraduate body to pass, but only a simple majority

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Fiscal Error Brings Increase in Sanitary District Charges

By Davia Gray
Staff Writer

Many area residents will begin paying more for Goleta West Sanitary District services this summer due to a misallocation of district money.

Starting July 1, monthly waste treatment fees for single-family residences of Isla Vista and western Goleta will increase from \$11 to \$14. The projected increases will not affect Isla Vista apartments, according to Rolf Ohlemutz, interim district general manager.

An audit by the state Water Quality Control Board found the GWSD used money pro-

vided by Santa Barbara County property taxes to cover maintenance costs, Ohlemutz said. Because of a grant from the Environmental Protection Agency, the property tax funds are supposed to be earmarked only for capital projects which increase the GWSD's capacity or improve services, according to Ohlemutz.

"The reason we have to comply is because we received a federal grant some years ago," he said. "This last time [the state audited], things had changed and the state told us we had broken the guidelines ... because we had in the past been funding our op-

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Scientist to Address Change of Heart Regarding Nukes

By Bryce Baer
Reporter

A former nuclear weapons designer for the UC-managed Los Alamos national research lab will speak against the expansion of nuclear arms during a free Corwin Pavilion lecture today.

Physicist Theodore Taylor will deliver a 4 p.m. lecture titled "How to Put the Nuclear Genie Back in the Bottle." Although Taylor won the Atomic Energy Commission's Lawrence Award in 1965 for working to develop conceptual designs for nuclear weapons, he now supports their abolition.

"I was working on things the very purpose of which was to kill as many people as possible," Taylor said. "I was addicted to

nuclear research. I had to face the truth about my addiction.

"I was born into a world with no nuclear weapons and that's where I want to return," he added.

Taylor will also speak about the danger he believes nuclear arms pose in light of terrorist activities.

"One of the many reasons that this is such a personal issue for Taylor is that his development of smaller nuclear devices helped to make it easier for terrorists," said Physicians for Social Responsibility Co-Chair Earl Budin, whose organization is sponsoring Taylor's visit.

Budin maintains that the United States and the other four international nuclear powers —

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You Get It

This happy pup bounded over rocks and braved the chill Pacific to retrieve a piece of wood for his master while his friend contemplated the futility of it all from dry land.

Delayed Lobbying Ability for Former Supes Suggested

By Michael Ball
Staff Writer

Hoping to prevent the perception of conflicts of interest, the Santa Barbara County Board of Supervisors recently began discussing new ethical guidelines for elected officials.

One idea the county will examine in coming weeks is an ordinance restricting the ability of supervisors to lobby the board after leaving office. First District

Supervisor Naomi Schwartz, who suggested the proposal at last week's board meeting, said she supports a cooling-off period — possibly of one year — during which departing board members could not lobby supervisors.

Schwartz cited activities by former supervisors Mike Stoker and Willy Chamberlin as cases of potential conflicts. Each has addressed the board on issues he had discussed as a supervisor. Though not yet a problem, the

potential exists for at least creating an appearance of a conflict of interest, according to Schwartz.

"It's more of a potential problem," she said. "I just don't think that it's healthy."

Former supervisors may have an unfair advantage because they can acquire information before it becomes available to the public, Schwartz added.

"It's a way to put some separation between information and

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HEADLINERS

First Lady's Testimony Faces Question

WASHINGTON (AP) — A new law firm document obtained by White-water prosecutors poses new questions about Hillary Rodham Clinton's sworn account of her legal work a decade ago for savings and loan owner James McDougal.

The document, turned over by the Rose Law Firm in Arkansas, shows McDougal paid off \$5,000 of a \$5,894 bill in November 1984, five months before Mrs. Clinton says she met with him about paying off the debt, according to two lawyers familiar with the matter. They spoke only on condition of anonymity.

In an interview last week, McDougal also cast doubt on whether the old bill came up in his meeting with Mrs. Clinton:

"For your story, say that when asked, 'Do you recall the conversation in Mrs. Clinton's answer,' McDougal answered 'No.'"

The unpaid bill has been a central point of

Mrs. Clinton's account of her legal work for McDougal's failing S&L.

The first lady has minimized her role, telling federal regulators a year ago in sworn written answers that she met with McDougal on April 23, 1985, solely to get him to pay the overdue bill and to arrange a prepayment plan for new work.



The first lady's sworn statement has accurately set forth her beliefs at the time.

David Kendall
lawyer for Hillary Clinton

She referred to the unpaid bill three times in her three-paragraph answer, saying she told McDougal her firm could not proceed with the new work until "the previous bill was paid" and that he "informed me he would arrange to pay the past due bill."

The document, called a fee credit report, was

turned over to prosecutors last year. It leaves open the possibility that a portion of the bill was still unpaid when Mrs. Clinton and McDougal met.

But investigators now question whether such an amount — less than \$900 in copying and miscellaneous costs — would have come up at the meeting, and whether the two actu-

ally discussed nothing but what Mrs. Clinton has described, according to a lawyer close to the probe.

The White House says it did not learn of the document until recently, and Mrs. Clinton stands by her answer.

"The first lady's sworn statement has accurately set forth her beliefs at the time," her lawyer, David

Kendall, said.

White House spokesperson Mark Fabiani added, "Based on the fragmentary records still available from the mid-'80s, it appears that at least a portion of the bill was still unpaid when Mrs. Clinton met with Mr. McDougal in mid-1985."

Mrs. Clinton and McDougal discussed the substance of the legal matter with the state rather than the old bill, according to a lawyer familiar with the probe. He spoke only on condition of anonymity.

In her 1995 testimony, Mrs. Clinton said, "Certain lawyers at the law firm were opposed to doing any more work for Jim McDougal or any of his companies until he paid his bill."

"I agreed to go see McDougal," Mrs. Clinton added. "She said she told McDougal her firm would not 'proceed until the previous bill was paid and some kind of prepayment arrangement was worked out.'"

Gene May Generate Hyperactivity, Study Claims

NEW YORK (AP) — A gene that was recently linked to excitability in people may also play a role in a childhood disorder marked by hyperactivity, inattention and impulsive-



ness, a study suggests.

The condition, attention deficit hyperactivity disorder, or ADHD, is estimated to occur in 3 percent to 5 percent of elementary school children.

Scientists say some ADHD cases are due to inherited genes, but they don't know the percentage. One conservative estimate is 20 percent to 30

percent. No gene for the disorder has been firmly identified, and experts stressed that the finding is still preliminary.

Identifying genes for ADHD could give scientists insight into the biology of the disease, which could lead to better treatments.

Scientists have long suspected that ADHD has something to do with those systems in which brain cells use a substance called dopamine to communicate.

Several months ago, researchers announced evidence that a dopamine-related gene may influence how impulsive, excitable, quick-tempered and extravagant people are. This overall personality trait is known as novelty-seeking.

The new work suggests

that the same gene is involved in some cases of ADHD, researchers said in the April-May issue of the journal *Molecular Psychiatry*.

The work was reported by Gerald J. LaHoste and James M. Swanson with colleagues at the University of California, Irvine and Dr. James L. Kennedy of the Clarke Institute of Psychiatry at the University of Toronto.

The gene probably would not bring on ADHD by itself, but in combination with other genetic or non-genetic factors, researchers said.

When brain cells send out dopamine, it is received by structures called dopamine receptors on other cells.

This receptor gene comes in several variants, and researchers found that

ADHD was associated with the same variant that the earlier study linked to higher scores on novelty-seeking.

Researchers found that the variant appeared in 49 percent of a group of ADHD children, compared with only 21 percent of other children of the same gender and ethnic background.

Other research shows that people with obsessive-compulsive disorder, who like things to stay the same, have an unusually low rate of the variant associated with ADHD.

Dr. Joseph Biederman, a psychiatry professor at Harvard Medical School, called the findings an "exciting first step" that requires confirmation with larger studies.

Friction Caused by Olympic Merchandise Put on Market

ATLANTA (AP) — Because of a tiff over the U.S. Postal Service's plan to market Olympic-themed T-shirts, Olympic officials plan to boycott Thursday's debut of this year's



Olympic stamps.

Olympic officials say the Postal Service is licensing T-shirts that look exactly like the Olympic stamps, except that they do not carry the sanctioned Olympic rings.

Olympic officials gave the Postal Service, not an official sponsor of the games, permission to produce stamps only, not T-shirts.

"Clearly it is an Olympic wannabe T-shirt," said John Krimsky Jr., deputy

secretary general of the U.S. Olympic Committee. "They should be embarrassed. This stuff is just awful."

The controversy has escalated so that Olympic officials have pulled out of Thursday's ceremony in Washington to celebrate the first 1996 Olympic stamps. They are also considering legal action.

The commemorative shirts are the latest source of dispute between the committee and the Postal Service. They also have been squabbling over mail service at the Olympic Village and stamp sales on traffic-congested streets come July.

Postal Service chief marketing officer Loren Smith accused the USOC and the Atlanta Committee for the Olympic Games of "paranoia and shortsightedness."

Australian Boxer Succumbs to Head Injury From Fight

MELBOURNE, Australia (AP) — Australian featherweight boxer Lance Hobson died Tuesday in a hospital from a brain hemorrhage after he collapsed in the sixth round



of a fight Monday night.

Earlier Tuesday, neurosurgeons had operated on the 23-year-old boxer to remove a blood clot from the outside of his brain after he collapsed during the fight at Melbourne's Glasshouse.

A hospital spokesperson said Hobson died of complications following the brain hemorrhage he suffered during the fight.

Since the 1982 death of Korea's Duk Koo Kim after a bout with Ray Mancini, at least 38 boxers

have been killed in fights and five have died in the last two years.

Hobson, a former Australian featherweight champion, fell as he left his corner at the start of the sixth round of an eight-round fight against China's Liu Gang.

Hobson was leading the fight on all three judges' cards before he collapsed, but had taken some heavy hits to the skull in the fifth round.

Hobson's father, Robert, said he did not hold the sport or Hobson's opponent responsible.

"When Lance collapsed, Liu Gang held his hand. He was very upset, but shouldn't blame himself," Robert Hobson said.

Hobson's injury renewed calls by the Australian Medical Association to have boxing banned.

"If anyone throws a punch hard enough, it can kill," AMA president Dr. David Weedon said.

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Weather

I don't know how you feel about this, but I think the weather has been downright perfect the last couple days (today, too). Sure, it's been difficult to concentrate or make decisions. Sure, it feels like the only sensible thing to do is mosey on down to the beach with a cooler full o' Moosehead or, better yet, Red Stripe. Sure, the thought of putting on shoes fills you with a creeping dread not unlike that of a centipede's tread up your hosiery on a moonless night in Bahrain.

So? What's the problem? Are you fabricating stuffed versions of yourself in the search for elected office? Are you working hard to pay off that rocking horse you spent \$75,000 on at auction? Are you focusing all your energy on swinging up that high bar to get a trip to beautiful Atlanta? Are you saving your strength to laugh with glee watching fraternity guys pretending they're Rocky Balboa? Are you at home trying to figure out why *Twister* — the *Movie* doesn't feature Rip Taylor or, better yet, Phyllis Diller calling out "Left foot, red," while working the spinner? Are you and some Irish rock star running drugs through Jamaican airspace undercover in Jimmy Buffett's private plane?

No, you're not doing any of these things. At least I hope you're not (except for that last one — if you are doing anything like that give me a call!). So relax. It's only college. It's warm and sunny outside and you're young and what more do you need?

Current Practice for Permitting TV Cameras in Court May Become Law

By Rachel Howard
Staff Writer

The state Assembly passed a bill Thursday allowing the presence of television cameras during trials, continuing a legislative debate over broadcasting of courtroom proceedings.

Assemblyman Tom Wood (R-Shasta) authored the bill in response to an effort earlier this year by Bernie Richter (R-Chico) to outlaw cameras in the courtroom. Wood's bill would write into law the California Judicial Council's current policy of allowing judges of individual cases to decide whether the proceedings may be televised.

"What our bill does is turn [the policy] into law," said Tom Barrett, assistant to Wood. "It codifies the policy and sends a message that we think cameras shouldn't be banned."

Wood's personal experience in broadcast media led him to author the bill, according to Barrett.

"He was a TV broadcaster and a TV general manager," he said. "He's been in the business and feels strongly that cameras should be allowed."

Although Richter's bill to eliminate cameras was defeated April 10, Assemblyman Brooks Firestone (R-Los Olivos) believes Wood's legislation is important to guarantee public access to legal

proceedings.

"The authority and the power in America belongs to the people, and that includes political power and, ultimately, justice," he said. "Obviously, it's going to be an ongoing fight over the O.J. [Simpson] trial. People think this is making a mockery of justice. It's never going to go away."

But the Judicial Council

It's an infringement on our role-making authority in the judicial branch.

**Carrie Cornwell
spokesperson
Judicial Council**

opposes both efforts to legislate court policy, according to spokesperson Carrie Cornwell.

"We oppose Mr. Wood's bill and Mr. Richter's bill because we think this is a rule within the jurisdiction of the Judicial Council," she said. "It's an infringement on our role-making authority in the judicial branch."

But Barrett said the Judicial Council's opposition is unfounded.

"The Judicial Council

feels the legislators should not dictate what the policies are," he said. "We would counter that the Legislature is the branch of government closest to the people. [The Legislature] makes the laws that the justices interpret, so it is only appropriate that the Legislature makes this decision."

Santa Barbara Public Defender Glen Mowrer said he opposes Wood's bill because he would like to see courtroom cameras banned.

"I think that public service can be served by examining the process after the trial has concluded and all parties have received a fair process," he said. "The present system disturbs that process partly because of the egos of lawyers, partly because of the pressure on jurors and partly because of the pressure on the judge to do what the media wants. The public loses because the system becomes strained."

Mowrer said he believes newspaper coverage of trials is preferable to the broadcasting of courtroom proceedings.

"I'm a big fan of the First Amendment, don't get me wrong," he said. "I have less problems with written reports than cameras. I honestly believe a paragraph is worth a thousand pictures."

Wood's bill is expected to come before the state Senate in late May, according to Barrett.

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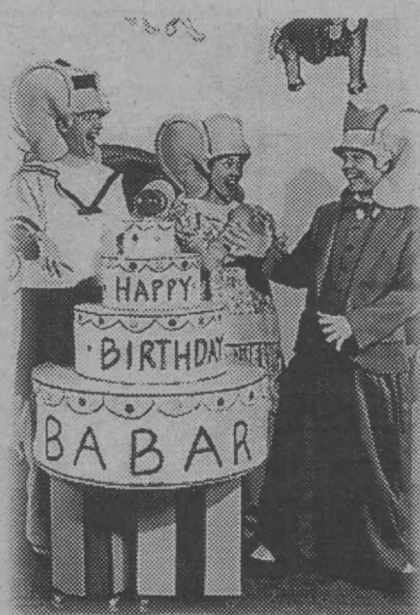
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YOUR DAILY HOROSCOPE

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 6 - You've got a bad case of spring fever. You'd much rather play with your sweetie than do your work. Get serious at least part of the day. You'll want the money for something important soon.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) - Today is a 7 - Work clashes with travel plans this morning. The effort you're expending brings you closer to your goals. You're learning skills you'll need. Dinner out is expensive, but your sweetie will love it.

Gemini (May 21-June 21) - Today is an 8 - You're good with words all the time, but even better now. Get your thoughts down in writing this morning, so you can make a gift of them to your sweetheart tonight. Celebrate May Day with a commitment.

Cancer (June 22-July 22) - Today is a 7 - You're faced with several things you'd just as soon avoid. Luckily, you've got a strong friend on your side. Ask him or her to help you make a tough decision. Do what your sweetie wants tonight.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) - Today is a 7 - You have another conflict of interests. You're more interested in goofing off than working again today. Cover it up by holding meetings. You might accidentally get something accomplished.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) - Today is an 8 - A friend from far away can help you make a good deal. Your plans are thwarted through lack of funds this morning, but could work out later. Let people know what you want and what you have to trade.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) - Today is a 6 - Don't let a lack of funds make you blue. Your real friends love you even if you don't have all the latest toys. Better you should have a nice nest egg. Heed a wealthier person's advice.

Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 21) - Today is a 6 - You may be able to avoid something you don't want to do. Talk a compliant person into taking care of it for you. A letter concerning a financial matter could fall into the wrong hands, so be careful.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) - Today is a 6 - Don't let your friends distract you during working hours. You can't afford it. Plan something special for dinnertime instead. A double date with a sibling and your sweethearts would be fun.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) - Today is a 7 - You're making slow and steady progress toward your dreams. Remember that, if things look difficult today. Show your supervisor that you can be counted on. He or she relies on you more than you know.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) - Today is an 8 - Celebrate by taking a drive in the prettiest country you can find. You may not get the whole day off, but you'll sure appreciate whatever time you have. And you'll be refreshed for a tough day tomorrow.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20) - Today is a 7 - Financial paperwork requires attention - either bills or investments. Or perhaps it's a legacy or your own will. Whatever, make sure it's done right. You don't have time to do it over.

Today's Birthday (May 1) - Negotiate this year to achieve your goals. Your sweetheart's advice is priceless in June. You can figure out the right answer in August to keep from getting uprooted. Your work in October will lead to success. An old mystery's solved in December. Travel's fun in January, but things aren't like you expected. Be ready for a change in your career around February. Use old skills to advance in April.

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if 20.8 percent turned out. While nearly enough undergraduates took part in last week's Associated Students election to make

the vote valid, grad student votes Tuesday pushed the turnout to more than 20 percent. Graduate Student Association Vice President of Administrative Affairs Paul Mutolo said GSA has urged students to turn out for the vote since the con-

tract renegotiation. "Since we set the terms of the agreement with MTD, we've been trying to get people educated about the issue and about the fact that if the agreement wasn't passed, then our access would be threatened," he said. Mu-

tolo was among GSA and the A.S. reps who renegotiated the contract. The contract still needs Chancellor Henry T. Yang's approval, according to Johnson. But she said she believes Yang will definitely follow the student vote.

NUKES: Profs Differ on UC's Lab Management

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China, England, France and Russia - should lead the abolition of nuclear arms by reducing their own stockpiles.

"It's gotten out of hand," he said. "We need other countries to go along with a worldwide abolition of nuclear weapons."

Taylor's visit follows an Academic Senate vote tabulated last week that found a narrow majority of participating faculty favors ending the UC's management of the Lawrence Livermore and Los Ala-

mos national laboratories, both of which conduct nuclear weapons research.

The vote has the support of the Nuclear Age

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Making weapons of mass destruction and having a University are ideas that are in conflict with one another.

Taylor's appearance. "The UC is supposed to be a free exchange of knowledge, and by definition, nuclear research

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Richard Flacks
sociology professor

” —

Peace Foundation, one of the groups sponsoring

must be secret," said NAPF spokesperson Craig Johnson.

Sociology Professor Richard Flacks also said UC involvement with nuclear labs creates ethical complications.

"Making weapons of mass destruction and hav-

ing a University are ideas that are in conflict with one another," he said.

But Research Professor Emeritus of Biological Sciences James Case said the UC should continue to manage the labs because private industry would likely take over and handle management duties less responsibly.

"Nobody likes nukes, but in the real world, the problem won't go away, and as long as we have some influence, it's highly desirable to stay with the labs," he said.

"We need to look at the alternatives," Case added. "I'm pessimistic if [lab management] goes up for grabs. We live in a nasty world, and turning our backs on it is intellectual cowardice."

Mark Chaconas, aide to 3rd District Supervisor Bill Wallace, also said lobbying by former board members needs to be addressed.

"In at least Willy's case, he's been able to peddle his influence," he said. "These are people who up until a short time ago were executives in office. Some

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Asian/Asian American Pacific Islander CULTURE WEEK

presents:

Wednesday, May 1

- ▲ 10:30am/Asian American Studies Dept. (2nd floor Ellison): Undergraduate Student Colloquium: Undergraduate students present their academic writing to faculty, students, and staff; papers from any discipline addressing the experiences of Asian Americans.
- ▲ 12 noon/Storke Plaza: Performance by Hmong Student Union followed by Korean Cultural Festival, sponsored by Korean Student Assoc.
- ▲ 1pm/MCC Theater: Creative Expressions from the API Queer Community: visual and performance arts and UCSB alumni.
- ▲ 7pm/IV Theater: "Expanding Our Horizons; Decolonizing Our Minds: Global Issues" Yuri Kochiyama, who shared a close personal relationship with Malcolm X, will speak on connecting domestic issues to an international scope.

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influence," she said.

The law might be similar to a regulation prohibiting Air Pollution Control District board members from lobbying the APCD during their first year out of office, according to Schwartz. Supervisors are automatically APCD members.

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erations out of the reserve funds for capital projects."

The problem arose when the district pooled money accrued from monthly user fees, property taxes and interest payments, according to Ron Blair, revenue program specialist for the Water Quality Control Board.

In order to return the accounts to the proper order, GWSD's anticipated budget for the coming fiscal year indicates a possible \$8 hike in 1997, he said.

"They must raise their rates to fund their operations and maintenance budget. For the first year, starting July 1, the first increase must be at least as high as Goleta Sanitation District," Blair said. "During this interim year, they can still use tax money. Beginning in July of 1997, they must make a second

increase until funds are from user fees."

The GWSD was not aware it had violated the guidelines when it incorporated its funds, and is optimistic about maintaining the new \$14 rate, according to Ohlemutz.

"It slipped by us. I take the blame for not catching it right away when I first got here two years ago," he said. "It is some people's analysis to try to make a case that our rates will have to go up. But I think that next year will show that in the long run, we can support our operation with the same district rates."

This decision may also hurt the chances for a merger of GWSD and the Goleta Sanitary District, according to Steve Majewsky, GSD board of directors president. He believes merging now would necessitate an undue increase in the rates for GSD customers.

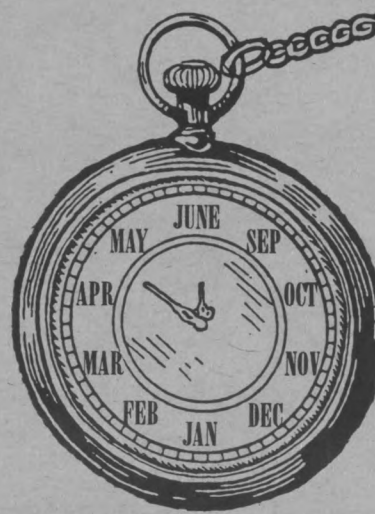
"The cost to our people

would increase from \$14 to \$18, a 24 percent increase, and the people within Goleta would not see any benefits," he said. "It would be an economic hardship for our voters and rate payers which is not efficient."

But Ohlemutz said the merger would actually be a great benefit. Consolidating the two districts would eliminate the cost of supporting two separate facilities and boards of directors. It would also give GWSD a voice regarding the management of a sewage treatment system owned jointly with the GSD.

"The board of directors feel that the people in GWSD don't have a voice in the district. We want to change that," Ohlemutz said. "We own 40.78 percent of the water treatment plant, but we have no say in the plant operation."

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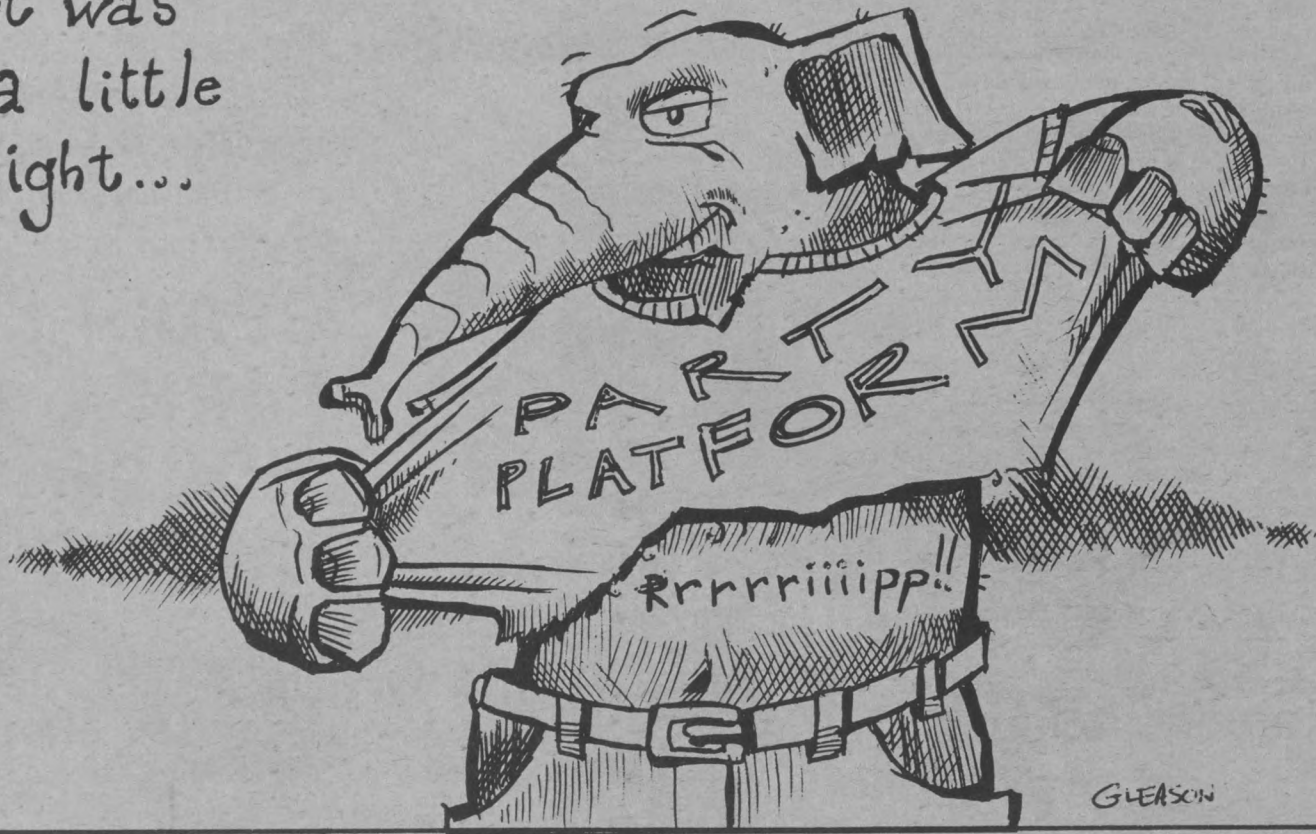


OPINION

"Every man is dangerous who only cares for one thing."

—G.K. Chesterton

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Break the Plank

Governor Wilson's Plan to Broaden Republican Abortion Views Is Noble

Editorial

With Gov. Pete Wilson's long and sordid political history, it isn't often we see him act in a way that is truly best for the people he represents.

But every once in a while, Wilson actually comes up with an idea that deserves support, and his intention to alter the Republican platform on abortion is one of those instances.

As part of an effort to close a widening rift within the party between pro-life and pro-choice advocates, Wilson has voiced his intention to change the Republican plank to a more moderate stance. As it stands now, the party approved its current platform in 1992 to condemn all abortions, deny public funds for use in the procedure and support the appointment of judges who hold pro-life views.

What Wilson proposes is to abolish the staunch anti-abortion stance and replace it with one stressing prevention. The governor has been joined in his stance by fellow governors and political heavyweights Christine Todd Whitman of New Jersey and George Pataki of New York. All three represent states with a varied political population, and have learned the benefits of seeking a compromise on severely divisive issues.

Now the only problem is to get the issue past conservative Republicans, and eventually Bob Dole.

There is a strong perception in America that the Republican Party as a whole opposes abortion

rights, but what Wilson and his compatriots have realized is that party members actually have varied perspectives. As Wilson is a consummate politician, he has realized that the way to woo the most voters is to draw support from both sides toward the middle.

While Wilson has been a vocal pro-choice supporter since his attempt to alter the plank in the '92 GOP convention, this announcement is obviously a political ploy to gather general support around the party, but that doesn't necessarily mean it isn't a worthwhile cause.

Wilson's stance is responsible in that he is addressing the causes leading to the need for abortion rather than simply attacking the morality of it. However, his next step will be actually developing a program to alleviate these causes. If and when he overcomes the opposition facing him in the Republican Party, an effective plan will still need to be devised.

While it is all well and good to support ending unwanted pregnancies, achieving that goal will present its own obstacles. Wilson has not made clear how he intends to curtail unwanted pregnancies — whether by increased education, additional medical assistance or some other means.

Nevertheless, Pete Wilson has hopefully broadened the debate on abortion through his position. It only remains now for the rest of his party to fall in line.

The Reader's Voice

Prez Backs Kohl

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I have to applaud the recent editorial written by the Nexus staff calling attention to the fact that the recent allegations filed against Dr. David Kohl of embezzlement and possession of pornographic material are just that: allegations (Daily Nexus, "Remember the System" April 24).

He has not been proven guilty of any of these crimes and we must continue to hold this man in the highest regard that he deserves.

Dr. Kohl, for those of you who do not know him, was the acting dean of undergraduate studies in the College of Letters and Science and the pre-med adviser; he is currently on leave as dean but is still teaching classes in light of his passion for scholastics.

When articles are written about individuals who are accused of crimes, the thought that lingers with us after we read these articles is that this person probably did what he is accused of. My intention is to encourage you not to fall prey to this laziness of thought. Dr. Kohl has not been proven guilty of anything and there are many of us who believe he will not be.

Newspapers really do not have a choice if they are truly bound by the canons of journalism; they have the responsibility of reporting all news that is newsworthy, regardless of whether the accused is someone with such an impeccable standard of integrity as is Dr. Kohl. But the Nexus followed up the article with an editorial that reminded readers that it is very easy to accuse in a judicial process, but it is another thing altogether to find someone guilty, a very responsible gesture if you ask me.

It is a sad commentary upon Dr. Kohl's record of loyalty to this university that he is being accused of the crimes. This man put in 80-hour work weeks for over 10 years here at UCSB. He has instructed, advised, mentored and been the friend to thousands of students in varying disciplines at UCSB. He thoroughly revamped the pre-med program on this campus with dwindling economic and personnel resources.

Anyone who has ever spoken with Dr. Kohl knows that he is exceptionally knowledgeable, concise and energetic. All of the individuals in the College of Letters and Science Office hold him in the highest regard (one even broke down into tears when I asked her how Dr. Kohl is getting along).

The other day a student told me that she would not attend commencement unless Dr. Kohl would be present to read her name. The only crime that this man is guilty of is being a hard worker and a good friend.

I only hope that others will recognize that there is a sizable number of students at UCSB that want Dr. Kohl to promptly regain his position as dean. And this number grows larger day by day.

LEO TREYZO

Planned Death

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Recently there have been quite a few letters printed in the Nexus regarding the current situation in the Middle East. This letter deals with that situation. I intend to address this letter to those whose letters I have read, but I'd also like to address it to anyone who is concerned with this important issue.

It seems that every year Mr. Michael Garcia feels the need to hide behind current events in order to express his anti-Semitism and whine like a baby. Last year, Michael, you wrote an article (Daily Nexus, The Reader's Voice, May 1, 1995) in which you tried to complain that Jews were acting as if they only cared about their own tragedies and lost all ardor when it came to the plight of other minorities — and last year I proved how ignorant (Daily Nexus, The Reader's Voice, May 9, 1995) you were by giving you a definition of what a holocaust is and by teaching you some U.S. history as well.

Now, this year, I'd like to thank you for proving once again how ignorant you are by showing the universe that not only do you not understand the English language and U.S. history, you don't know a thing about what's going on in the Middle East either. I'd like to thank Mr. Raber (Daily Nexus, The Reader's Voice, April 25) and Ms. Condello (Daily Nexus, The Reader's Voice, April 25) for responding to you this year at once again proving that people like you can't hide from the public behind a blanket of ignorance.

To Mr. Alseidi (Daily Nexus, "Don't Give Me The BS, Billy," April 24), Ms. Elsayed and Mr. Khan (Daily Nexus, The Reader's Voice, April 25) — I honestly agree with you when you say that Israel screwed up when they bombed the U.N. post in Lebanon.

You're right, Israel made a mistake when she killed those civilians, and every humanitarian should feel regret over what happened. Now my question to you is this — if you're really so upset and outraged by the loss of civilian life, why were you curiously silent when the women and children were being slaughtered by Hezbollah terrorists? Why was their slaughter acceptable?

The answer to that question is that you don't really care about those lives that were lost when Israel bombed the compound. People like you came out of the woodwork to condemn Israel when she screws up and use the deaths of innocents as your feeble excuse.

Let me explain something to you that you should've learned in preschool and that all humanitarians know — whenever innocent civilians are killed, it is a tragedy. Your underlying opinion that it's "acceptable for an Arab to kill an innocent but not a Jew" is egregious. Please stop being cowards and using Israel's mistake

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Display Your Sagacity — Don't Vote

Bucky Jones

#1 — The *Daily Nexus* prints ads that say, "If you don't vote, you're a moron."

#2 — KTYD radio station continuously plays statements by annoying cheeseball DJs who say, "Remember, if you don't vote, you can't complain!"

#3 — A disgruntled sociology professor claims that anyone "who does not vote when given the opportunity is, by definition, an ... IDIOT."

So then, I ask, why do most of us non-voters still rank voting just below cleaning the backs of our toilets, calling up ex-girlfriends or ex-boyfriends and watching old reruns of *Hee-Haw*?

I think that voters have already answered this question — they think all of us who don't vote are lazy, they think we're all apathetic losers, they think that we don't vote because we are filled with the demons of sloth, gluttony, ignorance and indifference.

To a certain extent they are right. Many non-voters have enough trouble just to get off their lazyboys to replace the batteries in their remote controls, let alone to get off their asses and vote. Yet there are many more who are not like this, many who don't vote not because they are lazy, but for other reasons, and to tell you the truth, I'm sick and tired of dimwit politicians and political advocates chastising us with their pejorative but impotent fingers.

There are many reasons why people don't vote. Some people might not vote because they see through the hypocrisy. They see supposedly "pro-environment" candidates who litter the campus with annoying, ubiquitous, eyesore posters (that say neat phrases like "Russell likes the Hustle," "BO knows A.S." or "Dan is the Man") and other ridiculous, wasteful crap that probably kills about a hundred redwoods just to make.

Others might avoid the electoral process simply because they can't stand being treated like wandering drunks who stumble along the streets of Vegas getting bombarded by seedy individuals who are incessantly showing phone sex magazines into their faces.

Well, if you've never been to Vegas or you've never had a penis, you too can experience this amazing phenomenon simply by going to the fucking UCen around election time. It's at this location where you'll witness firsthand the A.S.

candidates harassing you with fliers and clammy handshakes. (If you don't like this, just do what I do and say, "Sorry, my proctologist tells me that I've gotta cut down.") Yet these two reasons aren't why I choose *not* to vote.

The other day, I was trying to figure out a strategy to get past the gadfly-like candidates, who buzz around the UCen like houseflies around cat shit, when I spotted a yellow flier on the ground. It read: "PETER MARCO FOR A.S. PRESIDENT — No fancy posters ... Just REAL solutions to REAL problems." Well, I'm not going to scapegoat or shine the spotlight of absurdity upon Mr. Marco, but



here's a nice segue into why I don't vote.

In reality, Mr. Marco, contrary to what your flier says, you cannot help people with their **REAL** problems. If you had been elected, you would have been like any other politician, whether president of this nation or of this University. In other words, someone who cannot solve legitimate problems, but instead constructs bullshit ones that they will "take care of" in the future. You would do this and we would all feel just so spiffy about ourselves and take comfort that you, our "leader," are perpetually maintaining order and preventing the demons of chaos from ruling the world.

Well, this is the big sham — there is freaking chaos everywhere — from Israel to Detroit, from the back yards of Isla Vista homes to the alleyways behind fraternity houses. People are getting raped, maimed, murdered, ruined and

politicians can't do a fucking thing about it. These, my friend, are **REAL** problems and to paraphrase M.C. Hammer, whoever the next A.S. president is, like all other politicians, can't touch them.

Take, for example, this RecCen thing that A.S. politicians have made such a big deal about. An individual like Bo Thoren or Tom Beers or some other A.S. politician makes a big hubbub over a so-called "crisis" at the RecCen because certain groups who shouldn't be using the facilities are using them. Then the A.S. politicians go and "protest" these events (coincidentally getting their names in the paper). Then if the "prob-

of AIDS. A trillion Blinker Woods or Woody Clarks cannot help the loss that a 10-year-old child feels when his father is killed in a motorcycle accident. Politicians can only gripe and bitch and moan over things like Affirmative Action, which has about as much relevance to the plight of minorities, poor and women in this country as my pet rock.

So don't give me bullshit that I'm a "moron" for not voting or that I'm an "idiot" or that I "can't complain," because the fact of the matter is that I can complain (and I've known I was a moron and an idiot long before I could vote, anyway). I can complain and I will complain because I think that it's the politicians who are the ones who create these **REAL** problems, and they don't do a damn thing to solve them. It's not just the liberals or the conservatives or the moderates, but *all* the politicians who, due to their power-hungry egotistical attitudes, break people down, oppress individuals, help build nuclear bombs and create world wars where innocent young individuals go off and get killed. All as they "sit back and watch, while the death count gets higher," as Dylan sang. So, then why would I vote if I don't wish to keep this terribly destructive and futile process to "keep on keeping on"?

Now you who vote, you who disdain me and wish to see me verbally disemboweled, will naturally call me an "anarchist" or even worse, a "staunch conservative." Well, that's nice if you want to turn your brain off and reduce all of what I am saying to an ideological label. Yet let me say that it's quite typical of one to become defensive when one is attacked in a weak spot.

Furthermore, I *expect* you to chastise me and to berate me and to call me names, but regardless of your reactions, I will still remain strong in my conviction that voting in any elections in this country is bullshit.

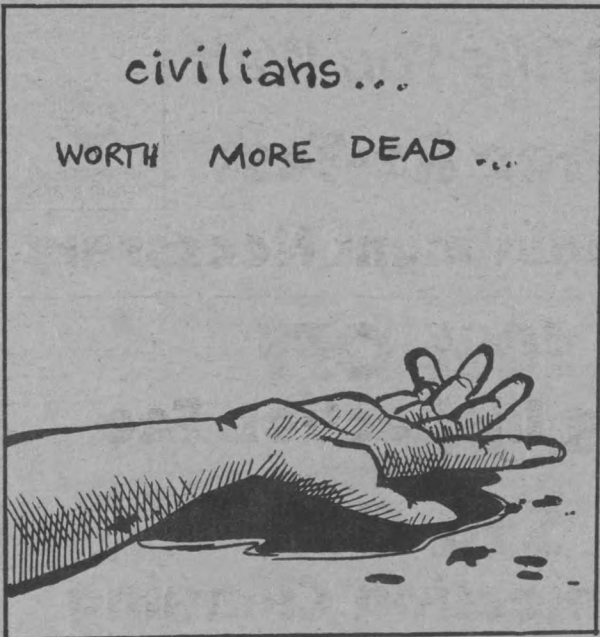
Finally, I would like to quote Russell Means, the ex-leader of AIM, who said, "If voting could change anything, it would be illegal."

Bucky Jones is a frequent Nexus contributor.

Even so, today is the last day to vote, if you feel so inclined. No pressure.

disguise your obvious anti-Israel bias.

There's one other thing I'd like to make clear. It seems that the above-mentioned authors enjoy bashing Israel. Yet they clearly have a very poor understanding of why Israel reacted the way it did in the first place. Let me explain to you how it works: The Hezbollah is a group of terrorists — trained by Syria — who use the Le-



banese civilians as a shield from behind which they can fire their rockets into Israel. Even people as ignorant about the Middle East as you are should know that they don't have the capability to make those rockets themselves. So how did they get them?

Pay close attention, as I have a penchant for pointing out the obvious to you: The Iranian government manufactures these weapons and sends them on to the Syrian government. Syria then guarantees the weapons' safe passage into Lebanon, where they are openly "smuggled" into the hands of the Hezbollah.

The Syrian government, like the Iranian and Lebanese governments, knows that these weapons **serve the**

sole purpose of murdering innocent civilians. Assad and the Iranian government love it when civilians are killed because the more civilians that die — both Arab and Jew — the more the Western powers will be forced to negotiate with them.

Just in case that didn't sink in, I'll put it another way: **The Syrian, Iranian and Lebanese governments actively encourage and participate in the murder of innocent Israeli citizens.** As if that isn't low enough, do I need to remind you that they are doing this at a time when Israel is attempting to extend the olive branch to all Arab nations (and succeeding in doing so with Egypt, Jordan and the Palestinians)?

I agree once again that the bombing of the U.N. compound was a serious mistake on the part of Israel, but it is extremely important that all of the above mentioned countries played a part in it and are therefore responsible. After all, even though they did it in the wrong way, the Israelis were just reacting to the actions of those three governments.

Also, Israel has expressed regret for her actions. So what it boils down to is this: You have one government that made a foolish mistake and apologized for it — and you have three other governments that have intentionally and consistently been murdering innocent civilians and have not ceased to do so or apologize for their own actions.

I conclude this letter by asking the same question which Mr. Khan and Ms. Elsayed asked in theirs — does any government or organization have the right to kill innocent civilians?

ANDREW KRAMER

Adnan Is

Editor, Daily Nexus:

This letter is in response to the column by Adnan Alseidi (Daily Nexus, "Don't Give Me That BS, Billy," April 24). Although I respect the opinion and view of Adnan Alseidi, I cannot help but wonder where he has been the past four years.

Perhaps Adnan Alseidi did not do very well in his international politics class. Or maybe he was engaging in some sort of biochemical research on another planet and came back to Earth for the first time in four years

and turned on CNN.

Secretary of State Warren Christopher and the Clinton administration have done more to create a peaceful environment in the Middle East over the past four years than has been accomplished in all of history. Secretary Christopher has made great strides to bring together the Arab and Israeli worlds to a point where peace is no longer a question, it is a reality.

Furthermore, the United States has taken no action to direct responsibility at either party involved in the recent attacks. Our position has been to remain neutral to either side and try to broker a cease-fire agreement among both parties. We are neither supporting Israel or condemning them for their actions. Secretary Christopher is engaging in shuttle diplomacy to stop the violence and bring peace to both sides. How in the world can this be a waste of taxpayer money?

I don't know about you, but peace is definitely worth every resource we spend trying to achieve it. Perhaps Adnan Alseidi would rather have us in some sort of Hobbesian environment where anarchy and unlimited warfare exist.

What has occurred in the past few days in the Middle East is a horrific event. I do not think anyone would want to condone the situation which is occurring. A resolution and an end to the fighting must take place, and ideas such as those of Adnan Alseidi will only impede the process and the chance that peace will occur. Secretary Christopher and the Clinton administration have made great strides in the past, so Adnan Alseidi, please don't interfere with your empty and groundless rhetoric in the peace process now.

JIM KIDDER

Clueless

Editor, Daily Nexus:

In regards to Adnan Alseidi's letter (Daily Nexus, "Don't Give Me That BS, Billy," April 24).

If there is anything more annoying than a rabid anti-Semite, it is a senior biochemistry/pharmacology major who can't express his ideas coherently or with a modicum of logic. You must have neglected your humanities, Mr. Alseidi.

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people would say that it's an unfair advantage. There should be at least a cooling-off period."

But Chamberlin, currently a candidate to re-take the 3rd District seat he had occupied for 18 months, said the issue is simply an attempt to disrupt his campaign. He labeled Schwartz's proposal the "Willy bill."

"To me, it's completely a phony issue that they're wasting a lot of time on," he said. "I think the other side is trying to embarrass me in the campaign. I think they're trying to make it a campaign issue."

Chamberlin defended his dealings with the board since he left his seat. He said his knowledge of agricultural issues can be useful to the board and shouldn't be excluded from the legislative process.

"There's a lot of experience and expertise that you'd be pulling out that could be beneficial," he said. "I think the board would say, 'Hey, this person is being really political' or 'Hey, this person is drawing on his experience and is very credible to listen to,' and decide how to consider what that person is saying."

Chamberlin said the fact that the initial proposal does not bar other county employees from lobbying the board reaffirms the plan's biased nature.

Wallace aides John Buttny and John Stahl have returned to lobby the board on behalf of other businesses and organizations. But no mention has been made of these practices in discussion of Schwartz's proposal, according to Chamberlin.

But Chaconas said the possibility of former supervisors lobbying represents a greater concern.

"I think it's the electeds [whom] people are more concerned with, because at least there's the perception of a possible conflict," he said.

The lobbying restrictions could limit the county's access to useful information when formulating policy, according to Chamberlin. Carol Anders, one of his opponents in the recent spring primary, has a nursing background that could be helpful in public health debates, he said.

"Had she won, would she be allowed to speak before the board on issues such as public health after leaving office? That might be unfortunate," he said.

The supervisors will consider the issue at a board meeting in June, though Schwartz said she may not get the needed support to pass a new ordinance.

"I'm hoping that I will get a third vote on this," she said.

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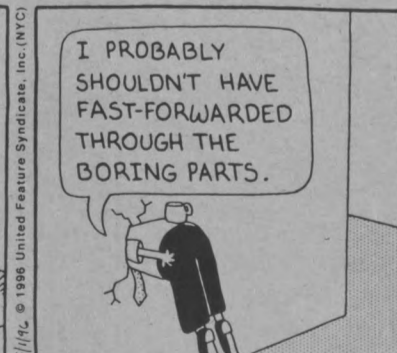
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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Police Department of the University of California Santa Barbara has proposed campus ordinance regulating skateboard, rollerblade and rollerskate use pursuant to 21113(f) C.V.C. The proposed regulations are as follows:

- 004 PEDESTRIANS, SKATEBOARDS, ROLLERBLADES, AND ROLLERSKATES ON BIKEWAYS: The bicyclist has the right-of-way on a bikeway. However, bicyclists shall yield to pedestrians attempting to cross the bikeway.
 - (a) Persons walking bicycles or motorized bicycles shall be considered pedestrians; as such, they shall be subject to all regulations pursuant to pedestrians.
 - (b) Pedestrians shall keep to cement walkways, and shall avoid walking on roadways or bikeways except to cross at designated crosswalks.
 - (c) Skateboarders, rollerbladers and rollerskaters shall be considered pedestrians. Skateboards, rollerblades, and rollerskates shall not be ridden on roadways or bikeways.
- 031 No person shall skateboard, rollerblade or rollerskate at a speed greater than is reasonable, having due regard for the flow of existing pedestrian traffic, weather, visibility, and the surface and width of the walkway.
- 032 No person shall skateboard, rollerblade or rollerskate in areas which are prohibited by signs or surface markings (i.e. pedestrian under crossings).
- 033 Skateboarding, rollerblading and rollerskating is prohibited on covered walks, bikeways, roads, parking lots, underpasses, interior courtyards, inside buildings, exterior balconies, stairs, and handicap ramps.
- 034 No person shall wear any headset covering, or earplugs in both ears, while skateboarding, rollerblading or rollerskating.
- 035 No person shall ride a skateboard, rollerblade or rollerskate in willful or wanton disregard for the safety of persons or property.
- 036 Persons riding skateboards, rollerblades or rollerskates shall yield the right of way to all motor vehicles and pedestrians.
- 037 No person riding a skateboard, rollerblade or rollerskate shall attach the same or himself or herself to any other vehicle or bicycle.
- 038 Persons riding skateboards, rollerblades, or rollerskates shall ride as near to the right side of the sidewalk or walkway as practicable.
- 039 No person shall ride a skateboard, rollerblade or rollerskate after sunset of one day and before sunrise of the following day unless the user is wearing reflective material.
- 040 No person shall operate, use or strike a skateboard, rollerblade or rollerskate against, onto or upon the roof or the side of buildings, fences, steps, handrails, benches, concrete planters, trashcans, monuments, statues, or similar objects.
- 041 "Skateboard", "rollerblade" and/or "rollerskate", for the purpose of this section, shall mean a vehicle, device or conveyance with any number of wheels, with a riding service of any design, and specifically includes scooters, upon which a person may place one or more feet, and which is designed to be or can be propelled by the operator's human power or by gravitational force, or by ancillary motors or engine. "Skateboard, rollerblade, rollerskate" does not include bicycles.

Questions and/or comments should be directed to Captain Tony Alvarez at (805) 893-3675 or e-mail <po01alva@ucsbvm.ucsb.edu> on or before Friday, May 31, 1996.

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Gauchos Earn Chance to Dance in Regionals

■ UCSB's Big West Win at Ojai Proved Pivotal

By Steven Large
Staff Writer

Tuesday the NCAA officially told the UCSB women's tennis team what many had been hearing through the grapevine for the past week: The Gauchos are heading for regionals.

Santa Barbara will face first-seeded Pepperdine this Friday in Malibu in the first round of the NCAA regionals.

"We weren't a lock, but winning the Big West [last Saturday] I think solidified the position," UCSB Head Coach Pete Kirkwood said. "It gives the [Big West] Conference some credibility."

The Gauchos (14-12) played a match against the Waves (16-7) at Pepperdine in the first weekend of the season and lost 5-4, but Gaucho #2 singles player Amelia White believes that this time around, Santa Barbara's chances of pulling out a victory are much higher.

"I think we have a really good shot at winning," White said. "We're playing better than we were earlier in the year, and they also have some injuries."

Kirkwood also feels that the Gauchos have a good shot, but he's trying his best not to put any added burden on the team.

"Our goals at the beginning of the season were to win the Big West and go to regionals," Kirkwood said. "Everything after that is just icing on the cake. There's no pressure."

Kirkwood believes that if butterflies are going to turn up anywhere, they're going to be in the stomachs of UCSB's competition.

"They're the number one seed," Kirkwood said. "They're the host of the tournament. They have to win. We're just going to stay loose and stay grooved."

The Gauchos have improved considerably since their early-season loss to the #13 Waves. Santa Barbara has moved steadily up the national rankings and is now ranked 31st in the country.

Their rise has been one that certainly has not come easy — 10 of UCSB's 14 wins were by a score of 5-4, and five of their losses have also been 5-4.

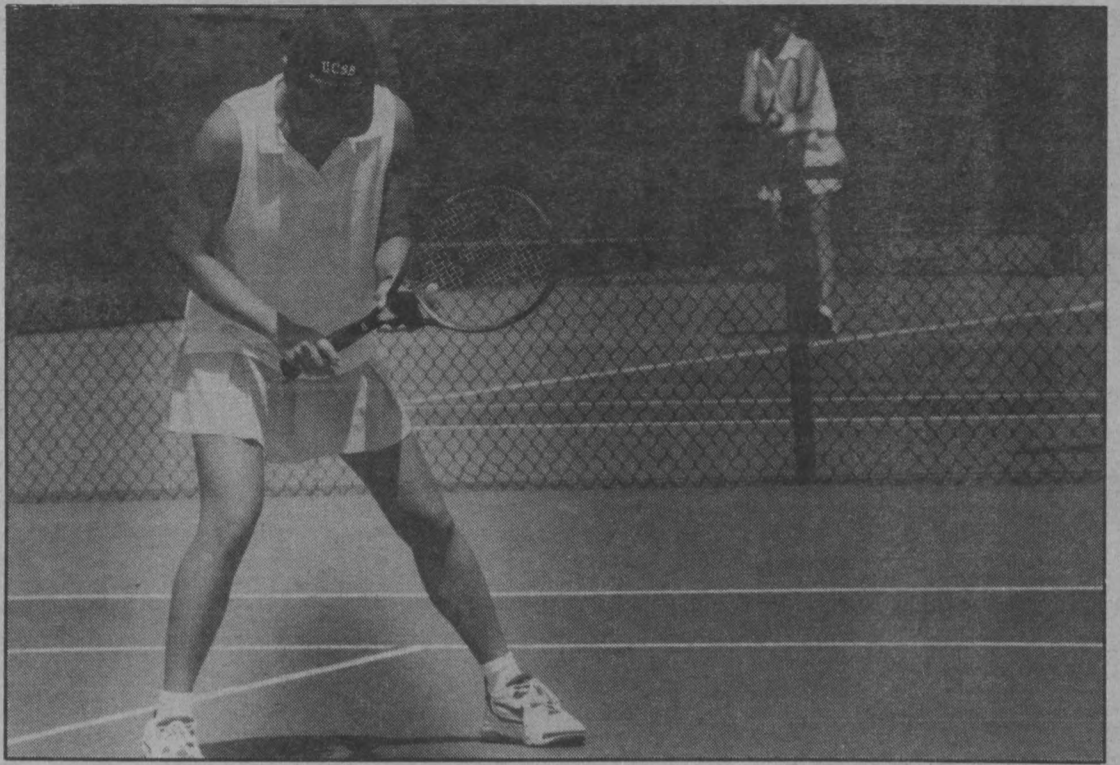
The close matches are due to the Gauchos' top-heavy team — Santa Barbara depends on wins from three of their top four singles players and their top two doubles teams. The formula has worked well.

"I think the top four singles players feel the sense that they can't let down, even when they feel like it," Kirkwood said. "When you play a lot of 5-4 matches and the same people are winning, they kind of get into that condition."

Santa Barbara's #3 singles player Page Bartelt has been a big reason for UCSB's success this year. She started the year off recovering from an elbow injury that forced her to redshirt last season. But since regaining her health, she has become a force at the third spot in singles and has teamed up with #1 singles player Jean Okada to go 16-0 on the year as a doubles team.

"Page Bartelt has come a long way," Kirkwood said. "That could be the difference [in regionals] this year."

The Gauchos last saw postseason action two years ago when the team entered the NCAA Championships ranked 17th in the country. UCSB lost its first match in that tournament to 20th-ranked Notre Dame.



ERIN DERBY/Daily Nexus

HEADS UP: Gaucho senior Jean Okada has no reason to hold her head low because the NCAA announced on Tuesday that the women's tennis team has earned a regional playoff berth.

UCSB Hopes Gold Is in Next Year's Vault

Women's Gymnastics Season in Review

By Chris Oyama
Staff Writer

For a team consisting mostly of freshmen and sophomores, this year's UCSB women's gymnastics squad performed surprisingly well despite its relative lack of experience.

Entering the season, the team had only three seniors to provide the leadership that is often necessary in a sport where athletes are expected to perform flips, twists and tumbles on an apparatus most would have trouble simply walking across.

Seniors Carolyn McDonald, April Sargent and Brit Murchison led Santa Barbara through what could be considered a difficult if not impossible conference schedule. While the team may have not qualified for this year's NCAA western regionals or national championships, its hopes lie not in the present but rather

the future.

"This year has mainly been one of rebuilding," said Sargent. "Definitely look for this team to be battling for titles in the next

season-high 190.8 — and fifth in the USAG Collegiate Nationals with 187.15.

At nationals, junior Margie Hoeffler placed third in the highly competitive all-around with 38.375 points. Taking first place was Texas Women's College's Kim Koenig with 39.0.

Earning All-American honors along with Hoeffler were freshman Alison Giorgetti, who placed seventh on floor, and Sargent, who tied for fifth on the vault with Hoeffler.

"I think this team learned a lot about itself," said McDonald, whose early season knee injury forced her to miss all but the last two competitions.

"Since our team is mainly freshmen and sophomores, I think we have the foundation from which we can build a really good team. Look for things to be happening in the near future for this squad," McDonald added.



Margie Hoeffler

few years."

UCSB finished the year on a relative down note as it placed last in the Big West championships — despite scoring a

State Championships Prove Tough for Gaucho Track & Field Squads

The California/Nevada Championships held at UC Davis last weekend were the scene for the most competitive meet the UCSB men's and women's track and field teams have participated in this season.

With dominant teams such as UCLA, Fresno State and UC Berkeley in attendance, it was no surprise that these three schools controlled the championships. On the men's side, UCLA topped all of their competitors with 185 points. Fresno State followed at 114 points, and Berkeley took third with 108. The women's meet resulted in the same order, with UCLA at 153, Fresno State at 121 and Berkeley at 119.

Considering the fierce competition that filled the air, the Gaucho men showed some of their own strength by taking seventh in the 20-team competition with 23 points. The women also had a respectable weekend, grabbing 10th out of 21 squads with 19 points.

Junior thrower Mary Wilson reached new heights in her stellar season, winning the state championship in the javelin with her hurl of 141'11".

"I wanted this really bad. I'm really excited about the future because of this," said Wilson. "It gives me a lot of confidence going into the Big West Championships."

—Brian Arbour



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Athletes of the Week



Kelly Spencer Amelia White



SPORT: Tennis

YEAR: Seniors

STATS:

The tandem, ranked #12 in the country, was 2-0 in the Big West Tourney last weekend with a 6-2, 7-6 win in the finals to clinch the title.

ACCOMPLISHMENT:

The dynamic duo guided UCSB to its sixth straight Big West Championship last weekend by winning 6 of 7 combined singles and doubles matches over Fullerton (5-0), Nevada (5-4) and UNLV (5-4).

QUOTABLE: "For five of us [seniors], it was our last time to win it and we wanted to go out as winners," White said. "We were positive and didn't get down. We didn't doubt ourselves at all."

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