



Daily Nexus

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November 14, 1995

University of California, Santa Barbara

One Section, 12 Pages

Meeting to Center on Gas Project, Precedent for Future Slant-Drilling

By Michael Ball
Staff Writer

A proposed Santa Barbara County slant-drilling project which has sparked concerns about the future of local coastline development will be the subject of a public meeting tonight.

The Molino Gas Co. has proposed to tap offshore gas and natural gas liquid reserves from a 180-foot slant-drilling tower near Gaviota, roughly 20 miles north of Isla Vista. Some campus and community environmentalists fear the project is being pushed through the development process and may open the door to coastline exploitation.

Several county regulations would have to be modified to allow the Molino plan to go forward, changes that set a dangerous precedent for later developments such as Mobil Oil Corp.'s Clearview, a slant-drilling oil project proposed near the university, according to Paige Leven, campus organizer for the California Public Interest Research Group.

"There's going to be a number of policies which are going to have to be amended," she said. "We think a lot of those amendments would do a lot towards paving the way for new industrial sites up

and down the coast."

Under current county policy, all oil and gas processing must take place at two designated consolidation sites, located in Gaviota and Las Flores Canyon. Because the Molino project would be located outside these facilities, the county Board of Supervisors would have to abandon current policies to allow the development to occur, according to Leven.

"We think they should move emphasis ... to the possibility of keeping [the project] consistent with one of the two industrial sites which have already been permitted," she said. "Approval could open the door to more industrialization, such as Clearview."

Tonight's county Energy Division meeting is designed to gather input on the project's preliminary environmental impact report, according to Kevin Drude, Energy Division planner. Members of the public are invited to express whether they feel the scope of the report is adequate and what changes are necessary, he added.

"The meeting's purpose is to take comments on the adequacy of the [preliminary] report," Drude said.

See MOLINO, p.9

Capps Kicks Off a Second Bid at Congressional Seat

By Peter Sansom
Reporter

After suffering a narrow defeat at the polls one year ago, religious studies Professor Walter Capps officially begins his quest today to win a seat in the House of Representatives.

At a noon rally in Storke Plaza, the 1994 Democratic candidate for the 22nd District congressional seat will announce his intent to oppose Andrea Seastrand (R-San Luis Obispo), who defeated Capps last November.

"The main reason that I am announcing my candidacy here is that UCSB has been my primary institution for 31 years," Capps said. "I began my professional career here and I see running for Congress as an extension of my education."

The seat Capps hopes to capture represents most of San Luis Obispo and Santa Barbara counties, including Goleta and Isla Vista.

The current conservative shift in Congress has made it imperative that Democrats pick up seats in the House next year, according to Bryant Wienke, Capps campaign coordinator.

"He is going to win this time," Wienke said. "Plus, gi-

ven what is happening with the Republican agenda, it is that much more important that someone like Walter run for office."

Capps represents an honest interest in student issues and national decisions which affect higher education, according to Aneesh Lele, vice president of Campus Democrats, which is organizing today's rally.

"Walter Capps has proven through his ideology, politics and action that he is first and foremost for students," Lele said. "He is a mirror image of what the Campus Democrats stand for, both locally and nationally."

In addition to a balanced federal budget and environmental protection, educational issues will be a high priority, according to Capps.

"Education has been my life and it will continue to be a top priority," he said. "That is why I support the National Endowment for the Arts and Humanities programs, both of which are being eliminated."

Capps hopes to carry his university experience into the halls of Congress next year.

"I intend to be no less of an educator in Congress than I have been for the last 30 years," he said.

Profs' Pleas Fail to Sway Regent Views, Policy Vote

By Tim Molloy
Staff Writer

Three recently passed faculty resolutions against the UC Regents' July decision to gut Affirmative Action in the system have apparently had little impact on board members who supported the vote.

A resolution passed Thursday by the UCLA faculty Academic Senate echoed earlier statements critical of the regents' vote, coming from the Academic Senate of UCSB Nov. 2 and UC Berkeley Oct. 17.

"My response to all of them is, thanks for the advice, I'm not changing," said Regent Glenn Campbell.

July 20, Campbell and other regents voted 15-10 to replace policies of hiring and contracting and 14-10 to change admissions policies.

The vote left the UC president and systemwide Academic Senate responsible for establishing admissions criteria different

See WEIGHT, p.9

Student Leveling Charges of Battery Against Local Officers to Face Arraignment Today

A student alleging he was physically abused by police in Isla Vista last month will be arraigned today on one felony and one misdemeanor charge of misbehavior during the incident in question.

Senior biochemistry major Sumukh Ray will be formally charged with assault and public intoxication, according to the

Santa Barbara County District Attorney's Office.

"[Ray] has a felony charge of battery upon an officer and emergency personnel, and a misdemeanor of public intoxication," said Elaine Chatterley, a legal secretary in the D.A.'s Office. The prosecuting attorney, Gary Gemberling, was unavailable for comment, according to

Chatterley.

Ray, who plans to attend medical school, said he will fight the charges and eventually pursue his complaint of police brutality. "I know I'm going to plead innocent," he said.

While arresting officers charged Ray with drunken and aggressive conduct on the evening of Oct. 21, Ray and several

witnesses contend he was improperly dragged from a residence and beaten excessively.

Officers maintain he was struck only four times by a baton, and that his behavior warranted a use of force.

However, Ray said any force was unnecessary, and that he was hit more than four times.

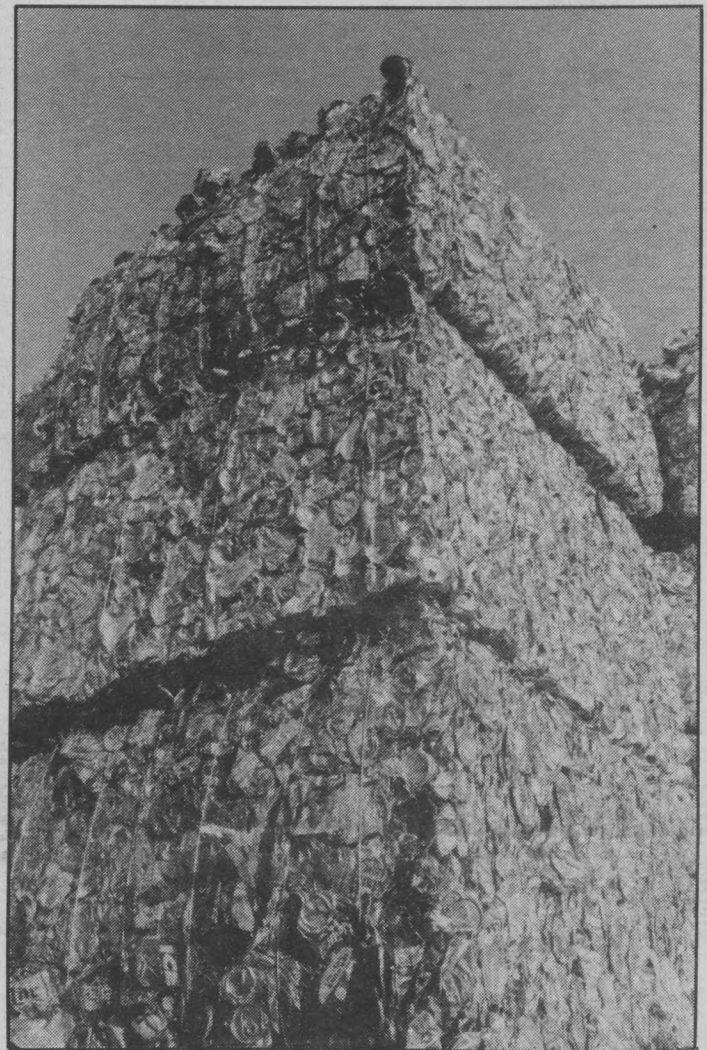
"I'm waiting until after the for-

"I'm waiting until after the formal charges to file a complaint," Ray said, explaining that he feels a need to be cautious before charges are leveled against him.

While the D.A.'s Office indicated it would level a felony charge, Ray said after consulting with his attorney that the assault

See ARRAIGN, p.10

Wasted



As part of Waste Awareness Week, these cans (above) are put on display by the Community Environmental Council to promote recycling efforts. Below, a prime plate of pasta is stored in a paper bag as part of today's Food Waste Day. Photos by Katja Berger.



Federal Shutdown Looming as Budget Battle Continues

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government braced Monday for imminent partial shutdown as President Clinton vetoed one budget

the leadership to work out something," Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole (R-Kan.) said on the Senate floor after the vote.



Ordinary Americans don't like pressure tactics, and I would be wrong to permit these kind of pressure tactics to dramatically change the course of American life.

President Bill Clinton

bill and prepared to reject another in a dogged fiscal standoff with Republicans.

Citing GOP budget priorities that would "rob the American dream from millions of Americans," Clinton vetoed emergency legislation that would extend the government's ability to borrow money beyond its expected expiration Wednesday. Treasury Secretary Robert Rubin immediately took steps to raise cash and prevent a first-ever default.

The Senate, by voice vote, passed and shipped to Clinton on Monday a separate stopgap bill financing agencies through Dec. 1. That, too, was destined for a veto. Knowing that, congressional leaders planned to keep the House and Senate in session until midnight or later in case the president and Republicans could find middle ground.

"There still might be time for the president and

However, with most agencies' power to spend money set to expire at the start of business today, failure to break the political deadlock meant that 800,000 federal civilian employees — 40 percent of the workforce — would be sent home, the first federal shutdown in five years.

Air traffic controllers, meat inspectors, prison guards and others with crucial jobs would keep working, as would military personnel. But national museums and monuments and the IRS and Social Security hotlines would be among the federal operations closed.

Both bills contained provisions Clinton opposes, such as higher Medicare costs for the elderly and restrictions on future anti-pollution rules. The president pledged to block those items, despite the havoc it would wreak on federal services and borrowing plans.

"Ordinary Americans

don't like pressure tactics, and I would be wrong to permit these kind of pressure tactics to dramatically change the course of American life," Clinton said as he vetoed the borrowing legislation. "I cannot do it and I will not do it."

For their part, Republicans sought to portray themselves as responsibly doing Congress' job of completing needed legislation and of being willing to seek compromise.

"We hope at some point the president will decide to talk with us and have a discussion about how to get this solved," said House Speaker Newt Gingrich (R-Ga.).

The debt-limit measure contained several provisions the White House opposed, including limits on the Treasury Dept.'s ability to use trust fund cash to run the government during debt crises and a requirement that Clinton pledge to seek a balanced budget in seven years.

Saudi Bombing Claims Six Victims

RIYADH, Saudi Arabia (AP) — A powerful bomb ripped through a building filled with American and Saudi military



personnel Monday, tearing off the facade and engulfing the wreckage in flames.

Six people were killed, including four Americans. It was not clear whether the attack was aimed at the Saudis, the Americans or both. At least 60 people were wounded, more than 30 of them Americans.

King Fahd convened his Cabinet, which "expressed its condemnation of this criminal act, which is foreign to our society, beliefs and religion," the Saudi Press Agency reported.

In Washington, President Clinton pledged to "devote an enormous effort" to bring those responsible to justice, calling it "a hideous act" of ter-

rorism. A dozen FBI agents and evidence specialists were being sent to Saudi Arabia to help with the investigation.

Saudi Arabia, the world's biggest oil exporter, has been a close ally of the United States for decades and the two countries have extensive military ties. Some Muslim fundamentalists oppose the presence of the U.S. military and other Western forces in Saudi Arabia, home to Islam's holiest shrines.

While open opposition to the ruling al-Saud family is not permitted, some underground groups have threatened to strike against the deeply conservative Saudi leadership and the Western forces.

Two groups claimed responsibility for the attack, but neither could be verified, said Raymond Mabus, U.S. ambassador to Saudi Arabia.

One group was the little-known Islamic Change Movement, which demanded last spring that Western forces leave Saudi Arabia or it would "exert

all available means to evict these forces." The second group was the previously unknown Tigers of the Gulf.

Mabus said the blast was caused by "an explosive device."

"We are outraged by this act," he said.

U.S. Embassy spokesman Jeff Thomas said late Monday the death toll among Americans stood at four: three civilian personnel and one military. He said earlier embassy figures of five American dead had been revised downward.

A Pentagon official in Washington, speaking on condition of anonymity, said 34 Americans were injured and some were taken to hospitals.

The blast occurred outside a modern, three-story building that serves as the headquarters for a 22-year-old U.S. Army program which provides American military and civilian advisers to modernize the Saudi National Guard.

New Snack Item May Actually Be Healthy

ANAHEIM (AP) — Here's some health news you may find a little hard to swallow: a cholesterol-lowering candy bar.



The Cardiobar, as it's called, is not on the market yet, but its inventors at the University of Massachusetts say it could have a powerful effect on people's cholesterol.

The recipe doesn't sound like anything Grandma might have thought of. Each bar con-

tains gum from the guar plant, soy protein and a variety of rice bran oil, all thought to have a good effect on cholesterol.

Dr. Robert J. Nicolosi and colleagues worked out the ingredients and had the bars made by Ross-Abbott Labs in Columbus, Ohio.

When the bars will hit the market and how much they will cost, are still unclear.

Nicolosi was a little vague about their taste, saying they come in chocolate and raspberry, but still need work. "If it doesn't taste good, people won't take it, no matter how healthy it is," he said.

Peres Vows to Continue Israeli Quest for Peace

TEL AVIV (AP) — Prime Minister Shimon Peres and his main right-wing rival agreed Monday to restore "restraint and ci-



vilility" to the bitter political debate that cost Yitzhak Rabin his life.

But in a sign of his determination to continue and even accelerate the slain leader's policies, Peres handed the West Bank

town of Jenin over to PLO rule a week early.

"We must continue with the peace process. This is what Yitzhak wanted," he told the Knesset, Israel's parliament, at a special session to honor Rabin.

"We will make a deep, truthful decision."

Hours before Peres spoke, the army pulled out of the town of Jenin as specified by the West Bank autonomy accord Rabin signed with PLO chief Yasser Arafat in September at the White House.

The move strengthened assessments that Peres will press even more vigor-

ously than his predecessor toward a final settlement with the Palestinians and peace with Syria. That could require Israel to give up the strategic Golan Heights, captured in a 1967 war.

A unanimous vote by more than 1,000 members of the ruling Labor Party's central committee gave Peres the go-ahead Monday evening to form a new government.

Finance Minister Avraham Shohat said Peres, widely seen as the true architect of peace with the Palestinians, is "the best qualified person the Labor

Party has."

He was likely to promote Interior Minister Ehud Barak to foreign minister.

Peres has strong political support for his return to the position he held in 1984 to 1986.

Even the Likud opposition has pledged tacit consent when he presents his government to the Knesset.

"This debate must continue for the sake of Israeli democracy, but ... within the bounds of restraint and civility," Likud head Benjamin Netanyahu said Monday after meeting with Peres in Jerusalem.

U.N. Report Terms Extinction Rate 'Alarming'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Humans are destroying animal and plant species at an "alarming rate," according to the United Na-



tions' first comprehensive report on the world's fading biodiversity.

More than 30,000 species are threatened with extinction, it said.

The report, to be released today at an international conference in Jakarta, Indonesia, contains what is said to be the best estimate yet of the total number of species in the world — 13 million to 14 million.

Only about 1.75 million species have been formally identified and given scientific names, everything

from bacteria to the relatively tiny group of vertebrates. The biggest group of undocumented species is insects, with more than 7 million.

In addition to the increase of endangered species, the 1,140-page *Global Biodiversity Assessment* chronicles the loss of genes, habitats and ecosystems. The report, funded by the Global Environmental Facility for the U.N. Environment

Program, is the result of work by about 1,500 scientific experts.

"Biodiversity represents the very foundation of human existence," says a summary of the report.

"Yet by our heedless actions we are eroding this biological capital at an alarming rate."

In the last four centuries, 484 animal and 654 recorded plant species have become extinct, according to the report.

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Mediocrity Kills (Slowly)

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To call an error to the attention of the Editor in Chief, provide a written statement detailing the correct information. The Daily Nexus publishes all corrections of errors.

Weather

I'm not usually offended by what brainy executives on Madison Ave. are broadcasting into the minds of the nation. I can make it through a whole football game and just laugh at the inanity because I know they're not talking to me, they've given up on trying to lure me in.

Take those stupid pizza commercials, for example. You've got these drooling morons — who, I can imagine, when they heard "Don't touch that dial" thought they were talking about the soap. They get all excited about this product that is only called "pizza" because, being flat, it doesn't quite fit the definition of "greasy shoebox." They're going nuts like it's been blessed by the Pope or something.

If I thought anybody out there actually thought this was going to get me to buy what they're slinging, I'd be aghast with fright. Fortunately, I know that the bad pizza people have already given up on me. So what they have to say doesn't bother me anymore.

Board of Supes to Tackle Cigarette Sales, Ballot Initiative, Tax Option

By Michael Ball
Staff Writer

Oil, tobacco and asphalt are among the issues to be discussed at today's Santa Barbara County Board of Supervisors meeting in Lompoc.

On the agenda is placement of the recently qualified Voter Approval Initiative, which would require any new oil and gas development approved by the board and located outside the two county-designated processing facilities to be put to the electorate before implementation.

Now that the initiative has qualified for the March ballot, the supervisors have only two options before them, according to Cathy Duvall, campaign coordinator for the Coalition for Voter Approval.

"The board can either place it directly on the ballot or approve the initiative as it is by a board vote," she said.

However, a final deci-

sion may not be made until the board's Nov. 21 meeting in Santa Barbara, according to Mark Chaconas, aide to 3rd District Supervisor Bill Wallace. The item is not yet slated for the supervisors' departmental agenda, where a vote would be allowed, he said.

"This is essentially the north county hearing for the measure. Then it will come back down here on the 21st," Chaconas said.

Also on the supervisors' agenda is a plan to prohibit county cigarette sales through vending machines. The proposed ban comes in response to surveys which revealed that minors had little difficulty obtaining the tobacco items from machines, according to Chaconas.

"The question is whether or not the board wants to put single-pack sales behind the counter," he said. "It might be a bit of an inconvenience for sales clerks, but it will poten-

tially keep youths from getting packs of cigarettes."

The board will also discuss possible benefit assessments on residents to raise money for a long list of infrastructure improvements the county hopes to pursue, according to Chaconas.

The county is divided into public works assessment zones, through which the municipality can collect extra tax revenue based on the benefits received from road and flood-control projects in each sector.

The assessment discussion comes in the wake of a recent state Supreme Court ruling requiring utility taxes for specific uses be put to a vote of residents. The tax option had been considered by the board as a viable option, but was dumped after the court's ruling.

However, some residents believe the county is

See SUPES, p.10

Greek House Hosts Evening Dedicated to a Discussion of Racial Understanding, Issues

In the wake of what organizers feel is deteriorating race relations and increased polarization on campus, Alpha Phi sorority will sponsor "An Evening of Tolerance" in Girvetz Theater tonight.

A lecture by Rick Eaton of the Museum of Tolerance in Los Angeles will emphasize the need for cultural awareness and appreciation in today's society.

In the context of recent events surrounding Affirmative Action and the O.J. Simpson trial, lectures such as Eaton's are a valuable tool for easing societal tensions, according to Allison Gordon, Alpha Phi president.

"We think that this is

important because of the whole Affirmative Action issue that's polarizing the campus. People [seem to] think that they have to choose a side," she said. "People have to respect other people's views."

Eaton, who has lectured at universities across the country, believes race relations are more of an issue on college campuses today than in previous years.

Although he will not discuss Affirmative Action, Eaton said he will address how campus racial harmony has changed in recent years.

"Our center is a social action agency that deals with bigotry and anti-Semitism," he said. "I will speak on tolerance and

how we go about teaching it."

Proceeds from the event will go toward Alpha Phi's philanthropy fund, according to Gordon. The sorority decided to hold a lecture on racial tolerance because it was different from some of Alpha Phi's previous charity programs, she said.

Gordon also believes "An Evening of Tolerance" will be especially symbolic to special interest and minority fraternities and sororities that have recently been incorporated into the university greek system under a new governing council.

Tickets to the 7:30 p.m. event cost \$3.

—Brandy Marcum

Just the Fact\$*

Over 12,000 of UCSB students indicated they would prefer not to have drugs available at parties they attend. *** You could win cash for knowing this fact**

Source: 1993 Core Survey

Co-Sponsored by: Associated Students, Dept. of Physical Activities & Recreation, Student Health Service, and STAR (Students Teaching Alcohol/other drug Responsibility)

BICYCLE SAFETY FAIR

Wednesday, Nov. 15th
10am-2pm • Storke Tower Bikepath

Schedule of Events

- 11:00am **Bicycle Safety Jeopardy**
Test your knowledge on bike safety!
- Noon **The Great Cantaloupe Drop**
Demonstration of how a helmet can save your melon
- 12:30pm **The Watermelon Slide**
Not a country line dance, but proof of the protection that a helmet can provide.
- 1:00pm **Pin the Helmet on the Biker**
A fun game that shows you how to properly wear a helmet
- 1:30pm **Helmet Raffle**
A free drawing will be held for a bicycle helmet. Sign up at the CSO Bike Registration Table.

Services Available:

- Bicycle Registration (\$6.00)
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- Helmets available for low prices

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General Information Meeting
WEDNESDAY
11/15 • 7:00pm at the UCen Flying A Studio
Upcoming Application Deadlines:
November 30 for Spring Quarter 1996
February 10 for Summer 1996
April 14 for Fall Quarter 1996
Questions? Please contact the UCDC Peer Advisors at 893-3090, or stop by their office located in Trailer 311A (behind C.L.A.S., near the old swimming pool).

★ **Silver greens** ★

YOUR DAILY HOROSCOPE BY LINDA C. BLACK

Aries (March 21-April 19). It should be easier to play by the rules today. Maybe you'll even get to be the team captain. Tonight, in romance, discretion is the better part of valor. Let a remark spurred by jealousy go right on by, but don't ignore it completely. Action may be required.

Taurus (April 20-May 20). Today, practice something you don't like to do. The skill will be useful later. You and your mate will be most effective if you share a bigger objective. The one with the best idea may not be talking. If you can ferret it out, you may find a real treasure.

Gemini (May 21-June 21). Your assignment for today is to learn to hear what isn't being said. Don't rely on advice from a strong leader; she or he may be missing a subtle innuendo, too! It's a good day for making decisions, but it might be hard to get a consensus of opinion!

Cancer (June 22-July 22). You may want to buy something expensive today. You may find the perfect thing, but it could take awhile. Don't rush a choice you're making, you'll have to live with it for a very long time! Comfort a friend who's been wounded by his or her own jealousy.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22). Make sure you've practiced your routine. Then, have faith. Your confidence is your biggest asset. Your biggest critic is somebody you live with, but you may be used to that by now. If you need a workout, gather up the neighborhood kids and go somewhere fun!

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). You generally like to try to please others. Today, do something you like. Not only will it be fun, but you may attract a friend who likes doing it, too! A strong, silent type is your best teacher today. Concentrate, and learn something profound.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23). You should feel confident, gregarious and full of enthusiasm today. Make sure what you do is refined, proper and in excellent taste. Someone out there might want to profit by your errors. If you're looking for love, look in your own back yard.

Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 21). You have the advantage. There's competition, though. If you can manage to work together, you can accomplish just about anything either of you could imagine. Don't waste your money on lottery tickets. Put in more effort on a sure thing, instead.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). This is a good day to plan an adventure, but not for starting out. Work out all the kinks first. It isn't a good day to travel, but you might be able to charm somebody into bankrolling your scheme! Your best time for that is after dinner.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19). Others reach a peak and then fall into obscurity. You'll get more powerful as you get older, and you could live a very long time! Discuss the possibilities tonight, with a passionate person who can help you make it happen. Avoid going into debt today, incidentally.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18). Push past the barrier and on to new heights. If you've done your homework, you can ask for money or start laying your foundation. If you haven't, finish that first. Listen respectfully to an older person's ideas before you state your objections.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20). Put up with a demanding co-worker today. Don't tattle to the boss, he or she may agree! For a better idea, consult a distant colleague. You may get to use one of your best talents later tonight. Help a person who's upset by sharing a similar experience that you have mastered.

Today's Birthday (Nov. 14). Figure out exactly what you want this year right now. Complete an old relationship so you can commit to a new one in December. It's OK if you're still with the same person. Learn a new trick by watching an older co-worker in December. Your own experience could improve your love life in March, so use it. July's good for travel. Work hard in May and you may get more responsibilities. Play with friends in September.

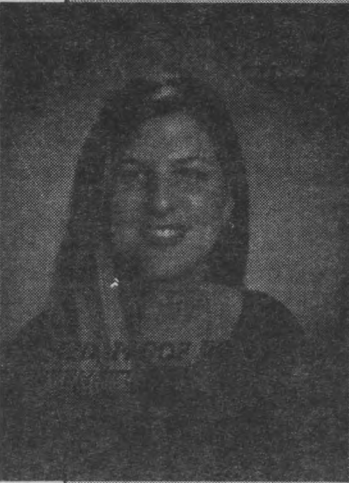
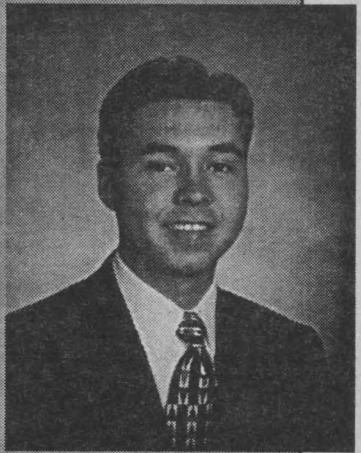
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SENIORS

Why let 6 years of college go unrecognized?

This is your absolute last, final, don't-come-cryin'-to-us chance to be immortalized in the 1996 *La Cumbre* yearbook.

We have extended the senior photo deadline an extra week, so drag yourself over to Storke Library (it's by the tower) on or before Nov. 17 and get your photo taken. The photo studio won't be back on campus ... and, what the hey, it's absolutely free.



This is it!

What: *La Cumbre* senior photos

Place: Storke Plaza

Date: through Nov. 17

Time: 9 a.m.-noon, 1-6 p.m.

Don't forget your yearbook!

- If you order before the beginning of Winter quarter, the *La Cumbre* is only \$25. That includes 608 pages of 1995-96 activities, senior photos, plus a 16-page retrospective of the past 75 years of *La Cumbre*.
- You can pay through BA/RC, by check or by MasterCard and Visa.
- Stop by our office at 1053 Storke Plaza, or call 893-2386.

Only \$25 if you order now

Events on Campus This Week

I'm Tellin' Y'all It's an 'Eco-tage'

An activist who completed a nearly four-year jail term in June for ecological sabotage will address the forces behind environmental destruction and possible ways to stop it Wednesday.

"I'm going to be talking about the way our society incorporates values which dictate a very distorted outcome for our environment and our children," said Mark Davis, a member of the radical environmental group Earth First!

Davis has expressed his convictions about preserving the planet's resources through environmental defense tactics he calls "eco-tage."

"Eco-tage is destroying some kind of machinery and equipment that is involved in doing environmental damage. An example would be cutting down power lines to uranium mines," Davis said.

He added ecological activism is declining and believes national environmental organizations have sold out.

"The national groups are totally in bed with the corporations. They compromise constantly on issues they shouldn't be compromising on," he said. "All the real power

rests in grassroots groups."

Associated Students Environmental Affairs Board is sponsoring the free event, which will begin in Isla Vista Theater No. 2 at 7 p.m.

Turkeys for Tots

Students can help buy holiday turkeys for Isla Vista Elementary School children and their families by participating in the "Miles of Smiles" drive in Storke Plaza today through Thursday.

"We're trying to raise enough money to buy 400 turkeys for low-income families of Isla Vista Elementary because that's the number of children at I.V. Elementary who get free lunches," said Johnny Lai, project coordinator for A.S. Community Affairs Board.

Other parts of the effort include asking student, faculty and staff organizations to donate money for the gobblers, according to Lai.

"We're making it into a contest format and there's a separate contest for student and greek organizations," he said.

Besides donating money, participants in the drive can buy turkey vouchers at Lucky's supermarket in Univer-

sity Plaza redeemable for one plump, frozen bird.

CAB will distribute the turkeys at I.V. Elementary Sunday and plaques to winning groups Monday. Anyone interested can call the CAB office at 893-4296 for more information.

Poetry and Prose for Political Prisoners

Political group Asian Sisters for Ideas in Action Now! will present today the words of several women the group says have been imprisoned because of their political beliefs.

The event will demonstrate ways the United States imprisons its activists and will underscore the nation's hypocrisy in its efforts to maintain order, according to ASIAN!


The program will include Japanese-American human rights activist, poet and teacher Mitsuye Yamada, who will read from the writings of U.S. and Puerto Rican women considered political prisoners.

The reading will begin at 7 p.m. in the MultiCultural Center Theatre. More information is available from Asian American studies Assistant Professor Diane Fujino at 893-2371.

—Tim Molloy and Michiko Takeda

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OPINION

"Man knows at last that he is alone in the universe's unfeeling immensity. His destiny is nowhere spelled out, nor is his duty."
—Jacques Monod

Show Capps

Aneesh Lele

Today, Walter Capps, UCSB's most popular professor, will be announcing his candidacy for the 22nd District congressional seat. This position is currently filled by Andrea Seastrand, arguably one of the most extreme conservatives in the House.

This election has a lot of potential consequences, especially for students, as the supposed Republican Revolution blunders itself through whatever rationality there is left in Washington.

Walter Capps is considered one of the most thoughtful candidates in the country, one of the reasons that this race is already receiving national attention. He is a strong supporter of education, and as an educator, knows the value and power of knowledge. He is pro-choice, getting support from all sectors of the pro-choice movement.

Further, he has received the highest possible ranking from the Sierra Club, major support from every other big environmental group and the admiration of all those involved in the effort to create a sensible and sustainable future.

As you may know, Andrea Seastrand is the mirror opposite of Walter. She has voted to gut student aid, school lunches, Goals 2000, Americorps and every single other possible educa-

tional tool during Congress.

Students have no vote in their favor representative. She is heavily by every religious and other including the Christian, John Birch Soc choice groups and

In fact, the religious deemed this election key races nationwide to *Roll Call* magazine League of Conservative gave her a zero rating on the Dirty Dozen her Public Enemy environmentalist.

Voters across par port Walter Capps. I erate, believing stron



Cornering the Market

Vending Machines Make Death Sticks Too Accessible for Children

Editorial

In years past, smoking cigarettes was recommended by physicians to help cure lung diseases. Sound stupid? It's true.

Of course, now we know that smoking is damaging to anybody's health, and no doctor would recommend lighting up a couple of packs a day to solve medical problems.

No one (except cigarette manufacturers) can deny that smoking can be a dangerous addiction and needs to be regulated, at least to some degree. This is why laws have long been in place restricting access to tobacco products in order to protect minors from a bad habit.

But if tobacco companies are targeting minors as a profitable market (some have lately been caught) and cigarettes are easy to come by both over the counter and through vending machines, it's obvious there needs to be better follow-through in enforcing regulation.

One year ago, the Santa Barbara County Board of Supervisors reviewed a tobacco control ordinance that would outlaw cigarette machines. However, the board decided to refrain from banning the devices until surveys could be conducted on how easily minors can purchase cigarettes around the county.

A task force of 15- and 16-year-olds was sent out trying to purchase packs wherever they could, and it was found that more than 20 percent of the attempts to obtain some smokes were successful — including at supposedly supervised vending machines.

The results of these findings will be considered by the board of supervisors today, when members will again deliberate the question of whether to ban cigarette vending machines. Is there really any question?

Why make it illegal for minors to buy cigarettes and then stand by and watch companies exploit them as a lucrative market? It only stands to reason that if there is a legal barrier for purchasing cigarettes, then there should be a physical barrier as well. Vending machines are too accessible.

Can you imagine there even being discussion about the propriety of vending machines stocking alcohol? The risks are apparent. The fact is that these points of purchase are not supervised well enough to prevent sly teenagers and kids from making off with the forbidden items.

If adults want to buy a pack of smokes, it is easy enough for them to walk into their local 7-Eleven and buy it from a human being for less money. Any inconvenience from the absence of these mechanical menaces should be outweighed by the knowledge that minors will be deterred from taking up a nasty habit.

When it comes down to it, the only entities profiting from the retention of these vending machines are cigarette companies, not only from sales but from hooking young consumers who have many smoke-sucking years ahead of them.

If you talk to any adult smoker, that person will most likely tell you he or she started smoking as a teenager. By blocking teenage access to cigarettes as early and vigorously as possible, it may just save them from having to deal with the problems of smoking at all.

Let's face it, smokers are a vanishing breed in California. By approving this ban, Santa Barbara County has the chance to help lead the way toward a generation of smokeless citizens.

The Reader's Voice

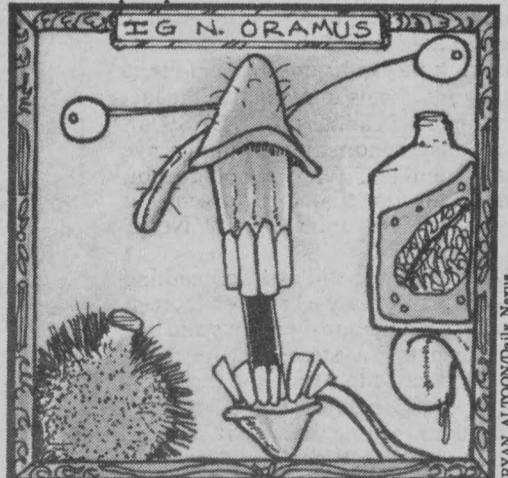
Give Greeks a Chance

Editor, Daily Nexus:

After reading Hannah Simpson's letter to the editor (Daily Nexus, The Reader's Voice, Nov. 9), I have come to the conclusion that she must have had a very unhappy childhood.

Apparently, Ms. Simpson is unable to separate her own personal frustration with the activities of people she knows nothing about, but nevertheless feels perfectly comfortable insulting and badmouthing them.

Therefore, as a supposed "pinhead cohort frat dude from football reject piles," I feel obligated to simultaneously illustrate the ridiculousness of Ms. Simpson's letter while putting the subject matter she wasted everyone's time writing about into a more realistic perspective.



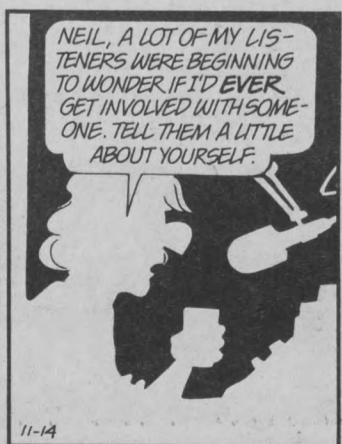
Ms. Simpson's first mistake was to create an incorrect, baseless and grossly exaggerated definition of the entire greek community without realizing that it is individual people that join fraternities and sororities.

Despite her claims that sorority women are "bitches from Hell" and members of fraternities are nothing more than "overgrown jockstraps," as a member of a fraternity at UC Santa Barbara, I can assure you that this couldn't be further from the truth. Personally, I don't even like sports and have instead dedicated most of my college career to the pursuit of knowledge (something Ms. Simpson could clearly benefit from).

What Ms. Simpson (and other people who attempt to bash the greek community) fails to realize is that a fraternity or sorority is a composite of diverse people hailing from all types of backgrounds, races, beliefs, geographic origin and social class. However, unlike many other types of

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



Editors I v cong jour best try.

os We're Behind Him

during her year in
have not gotten one
r favor from our rep-
She is supported
every right-wing, reli-
other fringe groups,
the Christian Coali-
Church Society, all anti-
ups and the like.
The religious right has
s election one of the
ationwide, according
all magazine. The
Conservation Voters
ero rating and a place
Dozen list, making
Enemy #1 to any
talist.
cross party lines sup-
Capps. He is a mod-
ing strongly in fiscal

responsibility, but knowing that
compassion is part of good gov-
ernance. He lost by fewer than a
thousand votes out of 250,000
cast, and that was primarily be-
cause of low name recognition.
That will change dramatically
this time around.

Come out and support Walter
today from noon to 1 p.m. in
Storke Plaza, as he kicks off the
Congress Tour '96. Mama Llama
will be there, supporting Walter
the best way they can, with an
all-out jam. Catch some rays and

some knowledge. Sign the peti-
tion to get him on the ballot, and
volunteer to be part of the cool-
est campaign in modern times.
We're gonna rock the joint.

*Aneesh Lele is vice president
of Campus Democrats.*



CHAN

CYNTHIA CHAN/Daily Nexus

groups, the members of a fraternity or soror-
ity unite under a common banner that en-
riches their lives and teaches them how to be
better people.

Although some people outside the greek
community (such as Ms. Simpson) choose
to believe the archaic conceptions of frater-
nities and sororities as racist, sexist, classist
and every other "ist" are a reality, the truth
is that the greek community promotes indi-
vidual development and nurtures cultural
openness.

As a result of my fraternity involvement, I
have become close friends with everyone,
from a Caucasian Central Valley Republi-
can to a liberal Mexican from Fullerton to
an incredible Korean artist who is not even
a U.S. citizen. How dare Ms. Simpson re-
sort to ridiculous stereotypes without hav-
ing a clue about what a fraternity or sorority
is?

Secondly, claiming that sorority women
are "too stupid" to realize that men sneaking
around your home with guns, real or fake, is
not a smart idea" fails to recognize the fact
that in order to gain admission to UCSB, an
applicant must demonstrate an impressive
intellectual acumen. What proof do you
have Ms. Simpson, that the women you
rudely insulted are unintelligent? None,
just as I thought.

Furthermore, there still exists something
called "fun," and while we have been forced
to conform to a ridiculously serious and op-
pressive academic system that destroys
creativity and individual thought, there still
exist a few individuals who enjoy "living"
life rather than reading about it in an out-
dated, unrealistic textbook.

Additionally, your unnecessary use of
profanity both reduces your credibility and
demonstrates to the readership of the *Daily
Nexus* that you think irrationally and em-
ploy very little thought before you act on an
impulse.

In conclusion, Ms. Simpson, I wish you
the best of luck in your struggle to rid your-
self of the hatred, frustration, resentment
and rage that is simmering inside of your
head. Perhaps some counseling or Prozac
can alleviate your problem.

MATTHEW GILBERT

Crapper Picassos

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I would like to begin this letter by first
congratulating the recognition which your
journal has received as being among the
best student-run newspapers in the coun-
try. This honor, complemented with

UCSB's improving reputation, is testament
to the hard work of our university as a
whole.

These recent accolades can be directed at
every level of the university's organization,
including the students. However, I find it



RYAN ALTOON/Daily Nexus

troublesome that one of the places of the
most tangible student creation, the res-
troom, indicates a truth contradictory to
the advances that our university is said to be
undergoing.

Upon a number of recent visits to lavato-
ries all over our campus, I was shocked to
discover the truly sad state of student
affairs.

It seems to me that the lavatories symbol-
ically represent the essence of the creative
process. It can be argued that in no other
place on campus does this level of creativity

EUCALYPTUS

BY GLEASON



K. GLEASON

occur.

Interestingly enough, instead of thought-
provoking and aesthetically stimulating
doodles upon the campus' stalls, a shocking
pattern emerges. The pattern consists of
various racial and sexual diatribes as well as
the timeless debate whether or not frat boys
get the most chicks.

Given the increased status our university
is receiving from the press, I was surprised
to see this juvenile level of artistic expres-
sion. Furthermore, it horrified me to imagine
anyone other than students utilizing these
facilities and believing that the graffiti on
the stalls indicated the thought processes of
actual college students.

I am left to wonder whether or not, at
some point in the past, UCSB bused in a
number of middle-schoolers to express
their sexually frustrated and ignorant views
on social issues.

I suppose that the point of this letter is to
beg students (or whoever is writing these
hackneyed snippets) to make concerted ef-
forts to bring their ridiculous slurs to a level
fitting the collegiate experience. Perhaps a
scribbled rendition of "The Scream" or
even some rough notes to the next Great
American Novel. I think that anything in
that direction would successfully replace
the repeated expressions that everything
"sucks" or "fucks" or "must die."

Lastly, perhaps UCSB could provide
Dry-Erase boards on the stalls to promote a
heightened sense of artistic expression and
elevation. I understand that the theft of
pens would be a problem, but I am sure that
students would gladly fashion their own im-
plements of creativity.

This solution would certainly succeed in
providing a more pleasurable bathroom ex-
perience as well as destroying the sense of
Orangeness that is all too prevalent on our
campus.

TED YANG

Dwell on This

Editor, Daily Nexus:

This is in response to Peggy Semingson's
article (*Daily Nexus*, "Focus on the Positive
Things in Life to Overcome the Bad," Nov.
10).

I don't know where to begin. Here is rac-
ism in its most subtle, hideous and prev-
alent form. African-American citizens of
these United States continue to suffer daily
from the genocidal practices perpetuated by
our institutions since the day our "fore-
fathers" kidnapped, tortured, robbed,
raped and murdered them in the guise of
slavery at its best.

A doctor says to you, "This might be
cancer," and you are readily shedding tears
and seeking answers to life's misfortunes
indeed. Guess what? Most African-
American citizens have suffered and con-
tinue to suffer manifold times the pain you
felt then, and you still don't notice — never
shed a tear for them.

Malcolm X and Reverend Farrakhan are
selfless, courageous, dedicated, insightful
human beings who feel the suffering of
others. They devote their very lives to fight
the devastating genocide that is going on
right now by the power structures; and you,
you who so selfishly find your salvation in
your own good outcome of a possible
cancer prognosis, put them, as you said, "on
their soapbox"? I am ashamed of this per-
vasively racist attitude.

Please open your eyes, which can only
happen through opening your heart. Do
not insult the colossal sufferings of the
African-American citizens with such mini-
mal relegation as "dwelling on past hurts."

What past hurt are more than one-third
of African-American children living in pov-
erty dwelling on? What past hurt is more
than one-third of the male African-
American population in their 20s suffering
in prison dwelling on? Louis Farrakhan
and Malcolm X are sharing the facts to

those who will hear.

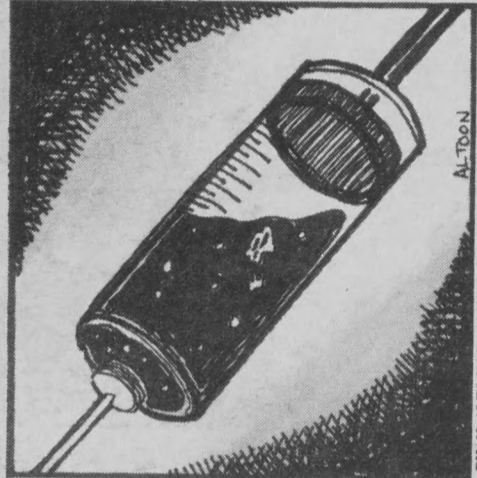
Of course they are "angry at the state of
the nation," and you should be angry! All
good American citizens fighting for the
democracy of the United States should be
angry at the needless suffering of our fellow
African-Americans due to the insidious
practices of so many people in our govern-
ment aimed toward genocide. At least you
had a damn doctor!

DEBORAH KING-STRAW

Drug Diatribe

Editor, Daily Nexus:

It is always interesting to read all the very
persuasive reasons, usually by drug addicts
themselves pleading their cases like an at-
torney in a courtroom, why everyone from
birth to 100-plus years should be able to buy
and use all highly addictive narcotics and



AL-TOON

RYAN ALTOON/Daily Nexus

drugs without any legal restrictions
whatsoever.

The general euphoria produced by smok-
ing cigarettes, the dried leaves of the to-
bacco plant, puts this substance, unfortu-
nately legal, in very, very high demand.

The taking of drugs and narcotics such as
alcohol, tobacco, caffeine, etc. gives a
superb feeling of importance and power to
people suffering from inferiority complexes
and offers emotional weaklings of society a
fast fix to problems that they are unwilling
to face and resolve by plain hard work and
dedication.

Alcohol and tobacco, both very highly
addictive narcotics prepared by the legal-
ized drug industry, sometimes create life-
time addicts who will turn into drug adver-
tising icons to finance their expensive ha-
bits. In addition, these people, who are
generally social outcasts, usually have in-
adequate means to support themselves dur-
ing a brisk walk.

These extremely dangerous hardcore ad-
dicts will commit murder by drunk driving
and robbery of our health care system, with-
out so much as a moment's hesitation or
even a backward glance.

STEVEN A. JOHNSON

Here I Am

Editor, Daily Nexus:

It is not my intention to react to every ne-
gative letter during the next few months.
However, the recent letter to the editor
(*Daily Nexus*, *The Reader's Voice*, Oct. 20)
and the statements made by Kevin Dis-
hmon, the communications senior at
UCSB, need to be answered.

Since we have not met, Kevin, drop by
the UCSB Student Center any Wednesday
at noon. *We can have an exchange of
thoughts and information. That's what
"communication" is!* I will provide you
with factual information and answer your
questions.

*You will recognize me, Kevin. I will be
the one standing up!*
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MOLINO

Continued from p.1

Drude said Molino has no possible Clearview ramifications because the report's scope only examines project impacts between Point Conception to the north and the urban planning line, the western boundary of Goleta.

The only door that could be opened by Molino's drill tower would be future rural industrial sites between these points, according to Drude. Projects targeted for urban areas would be subject to an entirely different review process, he added.

"This might appear to those people that this will allow Clearview to go through, but it won't," Drude said. "We didn't look at [urban] impacts. We're only looking at rural development."

Project opponents also

hope area voters will be given the opportunity to directly voice their opinion on the plan, according to Cathy Duvall, campaign coordinator for the Coalition for Voter Approval.

The coalition recently qualified a measure for the March 26 ballot that would require new projects approved by the supervisors and located outside the consolidated sites to be put to a vote of county residents. Although the initiative would not take effect until the end of April if approved in the spring election, the Molino project could reach the final stages in February, according to Duvall.

"We're concerned that they're trying to fast-track the project," she said. "The time line of this project ought to allow for a public vote if the initiative passes."

Duvall said she is also concerned because the

project's lease allows for possible tapping of oil fields within reach of the development. Though proposing only to extract gas, developers could opt to drill for oil after the project site has been established and in operation for a few years, she said.

"The EIR should really consider the potential for oil drilling and production," Duvall said. "Our fear is that the project is being proposed as this pretty innocuous gas project... They could come back in a couple of years and say, 'We're going to drill for oil.'"

After tonight's meeting, Energy Division staff will pore over public comments, addressing each one individually and incorporating them, where necessary, into changes in the EIR, according to Drude. The response process should be concluded by Nov. 28 and the final draft of the EIR may be

presented to the county Planning Commission Jan. 11, he added.

"At that time we'll ask the Planning Commission to approve or certify the document," Drude said. "It's not likely that we'll go to the Planning Commission with a recommendation of denial."

Leven hopes the potential for damage to the environment and the university's attractiveness will help bring students out against the project.

"The reason students want to come to Santa Barbara is the pristine coastline," she said. "If they want to be heard and to affect the project, students need to make themselves a part of the process."

The meeting will start at 7:30 p.m. in the Planning Commission hearing room on the first floor of the County Administration Building, 105 E. Anapamu St.

WEIGHT

Continued from p.1

from those used in Affirmative Action programs to supplement academics.

English Associate Professor Carl Gutierrez-Jones, author of UCSB's resolution against the regents' vote, said he believed many of the regents who supported the removals were eager for a chance to switch their position.

"I think the regents do want to change this decision," he said. "I don't think they either had sufficient information at the time, and I don't think they realized how long it would take to develop new supplemental criteria. Given the right opportunity, they might back off."

Regent John Davies said he was unaware of the faculty votes, but added he did not want to reverse the decision.

"I'm not inclined to reverse the vote at all," he said.

Regent S. Stephen Nakashima sided with Campbell and Davies in brushing off the resolutions. "It doesn't make any difference to me," he said.

Davies said he believed the only regents who wanted to reconsider the issue were those who opposed the July vote, and not those who voted for it.

"I haven't heard of anybody in favor that's inclined to revoke," he said. "None of them indicated that they would like to reconsider and change their minds."

The decision means Affirmative Action in hiring and contracting will end next Jan. 1, and its use in admissions one year later.

Most of the regents who voted to end the policies were unavailable for comment Monday. Of the

mainder who were reached, Regent Frank Clark declined to comment and only board Chair Clair W. Burgener left open the possibility of eventually reversing the decision.

Burgener said he would want to reconsider his vote to remove the policies if the anti-Affirmative Action California Civil Rights Initiative fails in next November's state election.

"I think that we have to remind ourselves that the main and most controversial part of this decision does not take off until Jan. 1, 1997," he said. "If it should be on the ballot and the people reject it, I would, just speaking for myself, vote to rescind the action."

Burgener, a former California legislator, added that he would not participate in CCRI's campaign

in any capacity. He also responded to recent reports that the measure may not have enough support to make it to the ballot, saying that could lead him to reconsider his vote.

"I'd certainly give that careful consideration," he said.

Academic Senate Executive Director John Douglass said urging the regents to reverse the decisions was not necessarily the purpose of the Los Angeles, Santa Barbara and Berkeley resolutions.

"A resolution is not an official voice to the regents," he said.

A formal call to rescind the vote would have to come in the form of a "memorial," a measure passed by a majority of UC faculty that the UC president would be duty-bound to submit to the board, according to Douglass.

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Aussies Grill Gauchos on the Barbi in UCSB's First Match of the Year

By Brian Berger
Staff Writer

The UCSB women's basketball team showed signs of promise Monday night in the squad's opening game against the Australian Perth Breakers. However, it was the lack of consistency that allowed Perth to pull away and win, 78-73.

Santa Barbara opened the game, played in Rob Gym due to intramural games at the Thunderdome, in a tight man-to-man defense that wreaked havoc on the Breakers backcourt. Senior Amy Smith (11 points) put the first points on the board as she knocked down two free throws just over a minute into the contest.

Perth used its team speed to break the Gaucho press and exchanged baskets with Santa Barbara for most of the first half. While the Breakers were able to tie the game, UCSB never relinquished the lead until 6:30 remained in the period, when Lisa MacLean buried a three-point shot to give Perth its first lead, 28-26.

Behind a basket and a free throw by senior center Amy Hughlett (10 points) and free throws by junior guard Erin Alexander and senior Lauren Goldstine (14), the Gauchos were able to claim a lead at 31-30 for the final time in the match with 2:20 left. However, Perth once again regrouped and took advantage of the sluggish Santa Barbara play as it carried a 39-33 lead into intermission.

"We definitely could have taken them," said Alexander. "We just had lack of intensity at some times. What we need to do is keep it up for the whole game. When we play tough, then we are

winning."

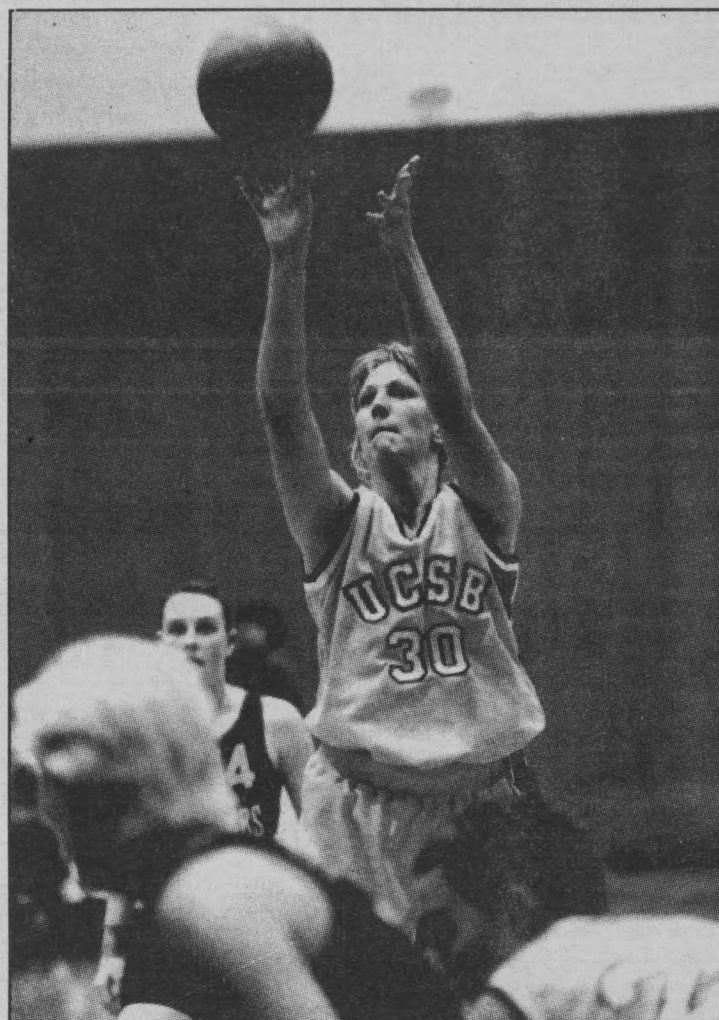
The second half opened on the same tone, as the Breakers scored the first three points, until Alexander hit a three-pointer from the right corner. With its lead narrowing, Perth successfully forced the ball inside to forward Natasha Bargeus, who led all scorers with 20 points.

"She is a very talented kid and is experienced," said UCSB Head Coach Mark French. "In the first half, we let her catch the ball where she wanted to and she shredded us with really good moves. In the second half, we did a better job forcing her to go other places and take other shots, but she is still talented enough to make them."

Trailing by eight, Santa Barbara's seniors began to mount a comeback. Hughlett, Goldstine, Sasha Scardino (two points) and Kris Grazzini (six) all scored to even the score at 48 with 13:45 left. But once again, the Breakers took the momentum — outscoring UCSB 24-10 in the next 10 minutes.

With the game virtually out of reach, the Gauchos began to chip away at the Perth lead. Alexander scored seven of her team-high 18 points (17 in the second half) in the final three minutes, but the Breakers' lead was too large. Jodie Datsun and Gina Stevens made all six of Perth's free throws to seal the victory.

Although the loss will not affect UCSB in the standings, French hopes it will help spark his team for the upcoming season. "If [the game] increases the intensity of our practices, then it will have been a great lesson for us. If not, it will just be painful."



ROB FRANCISCO/Daily Nexus

CONCENTRATION: Senior center Kris Grazzini put in six points in the Gauchos' 78-73 loss to the Breakers Monday night.

Santa Barbara Swimming and Diving Weekend Update

UCSB Divers, Swimmers on Prowl in First Meet at Home

By Steven Large
Staff Writer

Nothing seems to faze the UCSB men's and women's swimming and diving teams these days.

The Gauchos spent Friday competing in a San Luis Obispo meet, swimming each event for double the normal distance, and then came back home Saturday to take on Cal State Northridge.

"It was a little bit tiresome," junior swimmer Brandon Traudt said. "But it wasn't too bad."

The Santa Barbara men's team beat Cal Poly San Luis Obispo 115-68 and Northridge 100-80, while the women won each of their meets as well, 97-86 and 103-76, respectively.

Men

The men continue to bolster UCSB Head Coach Gregg Wilson's early season claim that they may be the best men's team in the school's history.

Freshman Carl Larsen came up big for the Gauchos on Saturday, winning each of the three events he swam in. Larsen finished the 200 butterfly in 1:55.49, the 100 individual medley in 1:54.46, and the 200 breaststroke in 2:11.92.

"He had an outstanding performance," Wilson said. "He'll go out there one time after another and swim anything we ask him to. He'll swim fast and usually win."

Freshman Darryl Gill and sophomore Kevin McLain also had solid performances on the weekend in the 1,000 freestyle and 200 freestyle, respectively.



DAN THIBODEAU/Daily Nexus

UP FOR AIR: Both the UCSB men's and women's swimming and diving squads enjoyed successful weekends, beating San Luis Obispo on the road and Northridge at Campus Pool.

The only disappointment from either meet came Saturday, when senior swimmer Mark Andersen was forced to sit out after straining a groin muscle on his first lap of the afternoon. Andersen will be healthy for the Speedo Cup Invitational Nov. 30, according to Wilson.

Senior diver Jonathan Kelling won both the one-meter and the three-meter events with scores of 262.95 and 257.88, respectively.

Women

The UCSB women's team also had a successful weekend, despite its lack of rest.

In the Northridge meet, sophomore Sarah Andrews finished second in the 200 freestyle with a time of 1:57.90 and first in the 100 freestyle at 54.80.

"[The weekend] was tough," Andrews said. "It was pretty tough on the body, but swimming the long distances in San Luis Obispo on Friday made the Northridge meet easier on the mind."

Gauche freshman Heather Zerby and sophomore Sharon Noe also swam for good times at

Northridge. Zerby finished the 1,000 freestyle in 10:30.33 and the 500 freestyle in 5:07.26, while Noe came in first in the 200 breaststroke at 2:27.31.

Freshman Cassandra Day led all divers in the one-meter event with 254.55 points.

Netters Serve It Up in L.A.

By Michael Cadilli
Staff Writer

Riding high on its preseason success so far, the UCSB men's tennis team heads back into action this week in the Southern California Intercollegiate at the Los Angeles Tennis Club.

Nine Gauchos will compete in a field of 64 players for 16 spots in the main draw. The six-day event, which begins today, has attracted some of the top talent in the country, according to UCSB Head Coach Don Lowry.

"It's a very strong event," he said. "I think this tournament is better represented and tougher than the Rolex [Regional]."

Santa Barbara will have to compete against top players from UCLA, USC, Pepperdine University, Southern Methodist University and UC Irvine. The Bruins' Srdan Mustovic is #3 in the country and the tourney's top-seeded player. Cecil Mammit from USC is seeded #2, while Pepperdine's Simon Aspeline is the #3 seed.

This will be the Gauchos' fifth preseason competition of the year, which is a lot of action in a short time. However, Lowry feels his squad is responding to all the work.

"We're getting into all the national events and performing well. In the past we've come home on the first day," he said. "This has definitely been one of our more intensive preseasons, but with these pre-seasons you get to test your doubles teams and get a feel for what's happening out there. Our team is so deep, everyone is getting challenged."

UCSB junior Eddie Weiss agrees with Lowry that playing these events will eventually pay off.

"I didn't play many matches this summer, so I'm hoping to get some match experience," Weiss said. "I also get to see what I need to work on before the season starts."

Everybody on the team will compete except for sophomore Alex Decret, who Lowry feels needs a break from action, and senior Simon Kurth, who needs to concentrate on school right now.

UCSB Women's Tennis Players Return from Rolex

By Steven Large
Staff Writer

Sometimes it's not so easy being at the top. Everybody is trying to knock you down.

That's what the UCSB doubles team of seniors Kelly Spencer and Amelia White found out at the Rolex Invitational on Saturday, when they lost in the quarterfinals to Pepperdine University's Isabella Petrav and Angela Lawrence, 6-1, 6-0.

Spencer and White, the second-ranked doubles tandem in the nation, entered the prestigious tournament as the #1 seed. They won two matches to get into the quarterfinals, but then came up empty.

"It was just one of those days when everything seemed to go wrong," White said. "They started out with a bang and everything seemed to just snowball for us. It didn't help that [Petrav and Lawrence] played well."

White and Spencer are new to top rankings in the tennis world. Last year was the first year they gained national recognition, so coming in #1 was something they had never experienced.

"It's different, and Kelly and I are applying a little pressure onto ourselves," White said. "All eyes are on you and everyone is gunnin' for you. Everyone wants to beat us."

However, Spencer and White are not new to the Rolex Invitational. They were invited two years back, but could not advance. Nevertheless, the two have enjoyed being a part of the tournament, despite the problems they have faced there.

"The Rolex is a fun tournament," White said. "It's nice to play in it and I like the way it's run. It's an honor to be going."

The Gauchos' #1 singles player, senior Jean Okada, was selected to participate in the singles part of the tournament — and did fairly well.

Okada, in her third straight year in the tournament, advanced to the semifinals, where she lost to UCLA's #1 singles player, Keri Phebus, 6-2, 6-2. Had Okada reached the finals, she would have received an automatic berth into the Rolex National Indoor Tournament at Texas A&M University in March. However, with some early season wins, she could get an at-large bid.

"She should have a good shot at getting in," said UCSB Head Coach Pete Kirkwood.