



Daily Nexus

Volume 76, No. 61

January 17, 1996

University of California, Santa Barbara

Two Sections, 20 Pages

Affirmative Action Up Again for Regent Vote

■ New Motion Won't Pass, Some on Board Say

By Tim Molloy
Staff Writer

The UC Board of Regents will have an opportunity Thursday to rescind its July vote to expunge the system's Affirmative Action policies by supporting a measure from the group's student representative.

Student Regent Ed Gomez said he authored a measure calling for a reversal in the vote because he believes some on the board who voted down Affirmative Action on July 20 may now have changed their positions. But he would not say which regents he believes could reverse their votes Thursday.

"There have been indications from some people on the board that things are changing," he said. "Some people just talk the talk and Thursday we'll see who walks the walk."

Gomez said he is introducing the measure at the urging of student governments across the system and roughly 2,000 UC faculty members who have signed a petition calling for a rescission of the July vote. He is also acting on behalf of the Academic Senates from each of the nine UC campuses, he said.

"I've decided to put on the table what the people want," he said.

See REGENTS, p.8



DAN THIBODEAU/Daily Nexus

Catchin' a Ride

Driver Jennifer Luna helps Y.C. Chen into a special services van, providing convenient transportation from campus as part of the Disabled Students Program. Chen is doing postdoctoral work in math. See related story, p.3.



DIAMEL RAMOUL/Daily Nexus

Less-than-upscale living conditions spur some Isla Vistans to seek out and enjoy simple comforts. These residents enjoy a nap one recent afternoon.

Help Available for Students Living in Run-Down Homes

By Dan Nazzareta
Staff Writer

Despite a perception that many Isla Vista apartment complexes are irreparably run-down and in need of repair, there are steps renters can take to ensure safer living conditions.

While some of the negative views of I.V. housing may be

somewhat valid, its present state is due to several factors, according to Mark Chaconas, aide to 3rd District Supervisor Bill Wallace.

Some of the buildings are 30 or 40 years old, and many simply are just wearing out, he said. Tenant care of buildings also affects conditions, according to

See HOUSING, p.5

Local Families Reliant on Aluminum Cans

By Peggy Semingson
Reporter

For some Isla Vista families, the income gained from digging in dumpsters for cans and bottles is crucial in providing the necessary cash to buy food or meet next month's rent.

Jaime Santos, 12, and Arturo Paredes, 13, said their families' efforts at recycling usually bring them an average of \$60 per trip to the Goleta Recycling Center.

"It is the only way we get money," Paredes said.

Local families who recycle cans from I.V. dumpsters often do so as a sole source of income, according to John Delgado, Latino coordinator of the UCSB/I.V. Community Liaison Office,

citing the situation of one woman he knew.

"All her income came from collecting cans. Her rent was \$500 a month," he said, adding that older women often recycle cans in order to supplement their income.

Delgado believes these families, mostly Hispanic/Latino, provide a service to the community while making ends meet.

"Sometimes they're undocumented, so they can't get a job," he said. "The myth that Latinos and Mexicans come here for public assistance is incorrect. They're proud of who they are and they're hard workers. They do this for survival."

Along with apartment dumpsters, local businesses and campus receptacles also serve as a

source of recyclables for families.

The recycling containers at I.V. Market are often targeted by local can collectors, according to owner Rob Johnson.

Although Johnson loses money when people remove recyclables from the store's bin, he said he doesn't mind forfeiting a small profit to aid local families.

"We need to do it. We're glad to do it," he said.

But campus recycling containers put out by Associated Students Environmental Affairs Board try to restrict families' access to cans and bottles, according to Delgado. The plastic recycling bins are constructed to prevent people other than authorized individuals from removing the cans, bottles and newspapers, he said.

Anyone taking cans from the containers is violating the penal code, according to Corey Linberg, EAB recycling coordinator.

"It's petty theft. It's stealing," he said.

Health and safety concerns have prompted the EAB to seek ways to limit access to the recy-

See INCOME, p.5

Donated Equipment Helps Efforts by Local Group to Clean Up I.V.

By Susan Burkhardt
Staff Writer

Equipped with new rakes, shovels and garbage cans, members of a local volunteer group cleaned the streets of Isla Vista Sunday for the first time since receiving the donated equipment in December.

Organización de Familias Unidas members prepared a list of items last August that would aid their street-cleaning efforts in I.V.'s Latino neighborhoods, and gave it to Mark Chaconas, aide to 3rd District Santa Barbara County Supervisor Bill Wallace. Chaconas then asked Orchard Supply Hardware and Goleta National Bank to fund tools to be used by Familias Unidas.

"They do a lot of community

outreach," Chaconas said. "They provide leadership and show they care about their neighborhood, and that's what people want to see."

Orchard provided the needed tools at half price, according to Ray Gomez, assistant commercial services manager.

"It's for the community, and we like to give to charities like this," he said.

Goleta National Bank covered the other half of the equipment cost for Familias Unidas.

"All they were asking for was tools to help their community and just needed the support, and that's why we did it," said Randy Shafer, the bank's executive vice president. "This was very simple and we were pleased to help."

Wallace said he was happy

to see the charitable group receive the equipment.

"They are people helping people and helping their neighborhoods, and that is very generous," he said.

Associated Students External Vice President Derek Cole also said he was pleased with the donations and understands the organization's need for equipment.

"It's wonderful," he said. "They were limited by the number of tools, and a lot of people

See TOOLS, p.8

HEADLINERS

Kobe Still Shaken a Year After Quake

KOBE, Japan (AP) — She arranges plum branches in a vase while he rolls dough for a colorful batch of sweets. They try to think of what they have, not of what they've lost.

A year ago today, a 7.2-magnitude quake struck Kobe, killing more than 6,000 people. The confectionery shop that had been in Toshiko and Hirotsugu Okamura's family for three generations was destroyed in flames.

Now, like thousands of other quake victims, they are trying to rebuild their lives and livelihood.

They lost their family treasures: their special kitchen equipment, the cloth banner and board emblazoned with their shop name. But they survived.

Their business is now housed in a stark, boxlike, prefabricated building. Throughout what had been a bustling neighborhood in the center of the western port city, rubble-

strewn vacant lots gape like missing teeth.

"It's sad, but we decided that life must go on," Mrs. Okamura said. "We should be happy with how far we have come since a year ago."

In Kobe as a whole, rebuilding has progressed with astonishing speed. Much of downtown would

quake, the scars are still visible.

In Nagata, the anniversary of the quake is a difficult time.

A woman in black, carrying a bunch of lilies, entered the Okamuras' shop to pick up yellow-and-white cakes specially prepared for the memorial service of a relative killed

front of her futon shop.

"Our houses all burned down before firefighters could spray a single drop of water," she said. "Lots of people burned to death."

When her own house collapsed, Maeda was buried in debris, but her son dragged her out. Her shoulder and knees still hurt. Her 88-year-old husband's health deteriorated quickly after the quake and now he is dying, she said.

Before the quake, the neighborhood was far from affluent, but it was vibrant. Now the streets are quiet.

For many quake victims, now — when the reality of their situation sets in — is the most difficult time, said Satoru Deguchi, who volunteers to help quake victims.

"With a year passed, I'm afraid many Japanese are starting to forget what happened in Kobe that day," Deguchi said. "In this part of the town, we are still far from recovery."

WORLD

It's sad, but we decided that life must go on. ... We should be happy with how far we have come since a year ago.

Hirotsugu Okamura
Kobe resident

be difficult to distinguish from any other Japanese city, where even in normal times buildings are razed and built in a constant, feverish process of self-reinvention.

But in low-lying Nagata Ward, the neighborhood at the center of the city where fire brought as much devastation as the

in the quake. In the course of a brief, murmured conversation with Mrs. Okamura, she broke down in tears.

Down the street, 77-year-old Utako Maeda was perched on a wood-and-cinderblock stool in front of a makeshift cardboard table, stuffing batting into a pillow cover in

Infectious Diseases Increasing, Physicians Warn

WASHINGTON (AP) — Infectious diseases are on a global rebound, killing thousands more Americans, surviving potent antibiotics and possibly evolving into stron-



ger bugs as the climate changes, a coalition of doctors warned Tuesday.

The world is "more vulnerable than ever before," said Nobel laureate Joshua Lederberg, who led a call by the *Journal of the American Medical Association* and 35 other international medical journals for a global battle against infections.

The development of

antibiotics once had doctors predicting infectious diseases would be conquered by now. Instead, in the past decade new infections such as the AIDS virus suddenly began killing hundreds of thousands, older diseases like tuberculosis returned and bacteria began evolving to defy treatment.

Tuesday, doctors in 21 countries published 242 studies to illustrate the scope of the threat. Among the most alarming: The U.S. death rate from infectious diseases rose 58 percent between 1980 and 1992, and a snapshot of middle America found antibiotic resistance growing fast.

That doesn't mean people should panic, Lederberg emphasized. Instead, the findings should persuade world governments

and drug makers to fund research to fight back — and doctors to stop over-prescribing antibiotics, a practice that boosts drug-resistant bacteria.

"We have the rumbles of volcanoes that are going to erupt," he said. "We don't know if the eruptions will be tomorrow or ... in 30 years, but the scene is set for any number of outbreaks. Our technical abilities could give us the necessary defenses."

Here, infectious diseases became the third-leading killer of Americans in 1992, claiming more than 166,000 lives, the national Centers for Disease Control and Prevention reported.

CDC's Dr. Robert Pinner examined every death certificate filed from 1980 to 1992. The mortality rate from infections rose to 65

deaths among every 100,000 people in 1992, up from 41 per 100,000 in 1980.

The AIDS virus caused most of the jump. When Pinner excluded HIV-related deaths, infectious disease mortality rose 22 percent.

Mortality from septicemia, a rapid form of bacterial blood poisoning, increased 83 percent, and deaths from respiratory tract infections rose 20 percent. The increase in respiratory deaths stems mostly from an aging population, but Pinner couldn't explain the septicemia increase.

The CDC has plans to fight the infection threat, but needs \$100 million a year to fully implement it and this year won just \$10.7 million from Congress.

High Court Refuses to Kill Businessman's Bias Lawsuit

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court refused to kill a reverse-bias challenge to a California program aimed at increasing public utility contracts for minority-owned and



women-owned businesses.

The court, without comment Tuesday, let stand a white architect's attack against a 1986 Affirmative Action state law that encourages large gas, electric and telephone utilities to do more business with companies owned by minorities and women.

The California Public Utilities Commission had argued that J. Jack Bras, an architect from Pleasanton, lacked the legal standing to pursue such a lawsuit.

That argument was rejected by the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals, which reinstated Bras' lawsuit last July.

From 1969 to 1991, Bras provided architectural services to Pacific Bell, a telephone company regulated by the state commission.

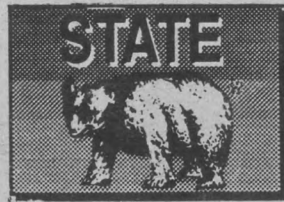
In early 1991, he was asked to provide information about his firm. One of the questions asked was whether it qualified for minority/women business enterprise status.

Pacific Bell awarded business partnerships to three architectural firms, and Bras' was not one of them. Of the 13 firms that completed the questionnaires, his ranked sixth. Had his firm been owned by a minority member or woman, it would have ranked third.

Bras sued Pacific Bell and the commission in 1992.

Ice Cream Legend Swensen Dies at 83 in Native City

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Earle Swensen, who founded an ice cream empire that once boasted 400 shops around the world carrying his name, has died. He was 83.



Swensen, who opened his first store in his native San Francisco in 1948, died Saturday at California Pacific Hospital of heart failure. He was stricken earlier with flu and pneumonia.

The founder of Swensen's Ice Cream Co. joked that he learned to make ice cream while serving on a troop transport in the South Pacific during World War II. He said the place where the ice cream was made was the coolest spot on the vessel.

"I love ice cream and I love talking about it," he once told the *Marin Independent Journal*. "I love people. That's why I made a success of the ice cream business."

Swensen, who moved to Novato in 1965, developed 150 flavors but said his favorite was vanilla.

San Francisco Chronicle columnist Herb Caen recalled seeing Swensen at work in his original store and how his "thin mint tickled my palate."

"Shy, unassuming Earle seems to be working 24 hours a day, and when that selfsame thin mint won the blue ribbon at the then-California State Fair, he was on his way to becoming a shy, unassuming multimillionaire by franchising stores."

Caen noted poet Wallace Stevens' line that "the only emperor is the emperor of ice cream." He said Swensen "did great honor to the title."

Daily Nexus

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Indubitably

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Weather

The best reason for joining Bo Thoren in shutting down the UCen sometime this quarter was, unfortunately, edited out of his column yesterday. I quote: "In the past and indubitably in the future, student groups will require food from cultures that the UCen just cannot handle. This impinges on the ability of student groups to meet, celebrate and enjoy their and other less 'mainstream' cultures." No Haggis, No Peace!

Anyway, I've been reading lately how the cretinous Weather Channel is getting boffo ratings as a result of the over-hyped "Blizzard of '96." First of all, enough with this blizzard drek — just because a majority of America's media outlets are based in the frozen east doesn't mean it's that big a deal. No, I mean it: if extreme weather was truly interesting to people, they'd go outside and experience it rather than watching it on TV. That people in this country reach for the remote before looking outside their own windows just makes us that much more lame as a nation.

Play in the rain when you get it, for crying out loud!

To some extent, I can get behind some interest in national weather news — it's closest thing to a geography lesson we get these days. Nevertheless, a whole cable station devoted to this is ridiculous. The History Channel (or THC, as I think of it) now that's a legitimate use for the technology.

Am I jealous? Would you be? Hell no! By the way, the rain has probably passed and today, while cloudy, should be dry. Then again, you probably already knew that.

Weekend Sees an Increase in Police Responding to Heightened Violence

By Michael Ball
Staff Writer

In what some have labeled an overreaction, the Isla Vista Foot Patrol beefed up its forces last weekend to deal with an increase in violence and illegal activity.

A noticeable jump in alcohol-related violent activity, which started prior to Winter Break and has continued in recent weeks, prompted a precautionary increase in patrols, according to IVFP Sgt. Charles Gerhart.

Normal weekend patrols consist of six to 10 officers, while this past weekend saw 18 uniformed officers, including members of the Santa Barbara County Gang Enforcement Unit, Gerhart added.

"We have seen an increase in ... assaultive behavior [and] there was the possibility that the problems would happen

again," he said. "It'll be adjusted primarily on each weekend. I think we're going to try and place as many officers on the street as we can."

The increased patrols came mainly in response to an incident on the 6600 block of Del Playa Drive Jan. 7 in which a large band party refused to obey police orders to break up, according to Gerhart.

"Several young men decided they wanted to take on the world on Del Playa and pretty much did," he said.

Two IVFP officers were injured in altercations with party-goers, resulting in the arrests of several people, most of whom came from out of town, Gerhart added.

"We don't want it to get to where they're coming up every weekend and causing problems for the community," he

See POLICE, p.10

Program Benefits Disabled Students

By Nicholas Koskinen
Reporter

For both permanently disabled students needing daily assistance, and those temporarily inconvenienced by short-term impediments like broken legs, a university service helps in staying active.

With five career staff members and 300 student employees a quarter, the Disabled Students Program provides transportation, notetaking services and course materials to students with permanent or temporary disabilities, according to Diane Glenn, DSP director.

"It is the university's responsibility to provide

equal access to people with disabilities," she said. "There is a lot involved when a disabled student walks into a classroom or an office. You must be able to communicate with them and meet their needs."

About 500 students with disabilities in sight, hearing, speaking, learning and mobility use DSP each year, Glenn said.

Among those thankful for the program is Cheryl Rhodes, a senior Portuguese and Latin American/Iberian studies major.

"It has enabled me to be a 1996 graduate at UCSB," she said. "The DSP is creative in achieving ways to help and support. It has gi-

ven me confidence in myself."

The program is funded by a student-paid quarterly \$1 fee, according to Glenn. The university and outside sources also give aid to the program, she added.

One of the DSP's more visible functions is providing students with van service from their homes to their classes and back, according to Mitchell Whitten, equipment/transportation supervisor.

Students with a doctor's note or obvious physical impairment are eligible for the program, he said. Disabled himself, Whitten said he enjoys working for

See SERVICE, p.9

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Not good with other offers; one coupon per pizza; exp. 2/31/96

A Noise Within in Tartuffe

Thursday, January 18, 8 p.m.
Campbell Hall



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Students: \$10/\$13/\$15.



Molière Quarter

This quarter UCSB explores and enjoys the work of the great French actor/playwright. Call for details about events in addition to *Tartuffe*: free screening, symposium and Theatre UCSB's production of *The Misanthrope*.

Toronto Dance Theatre

Sunday, January 21, 8 p.m.
Campbell Hall



"A company that can invest finely honed technique with emotional fervor."
N.Y. TIMES
Canada's leading modern company dances to Mozart, Bach and contemporary composers.
Students: \$10/\$13/\$15.

Unstrung Heroes

Monday, January 22, 7 p.m.
Campbell Hall



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Andie McDowell, John Turturro and *Seinfeld*'s Michael Richards star in Diane Keaton's terrific film.
Students: \$4.

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HOUSING

Continued from p.1
Chaconas.

"I.V.'s density makes it a lot more problematic," he said. "The image is up to the tenants of the community. A couple bad apples will give the town a bad image."

The punishment doled out annually to I.V. buildings represents one major strike against their upkeep, according to Frank Breckenridge, building official for the county Planning and Development Dept. Building and Safety Division.

"The buildings are old. They're not collapsing, but there's a lot of roofs leaking and electrical problems," he said. "They go through a lot of wear and tear."

Housing repairs often go unattended to because many tenants are unsure of how to approach the landlord or property owner, according to Chaconas.

"Some people are just frightened about being

evicted. They don't call because of fear," he said.

There are organizations such as the campus Community Housing Office, which offers mediation services between tenants and landlords or property owners.

From phone reconciliation to advice on drafting complaint letters to communication techniques, the CHO tries to help tenants resolve the complaints, according to Roane Akchurin, CHO manager.

"We do a lot of mediation," she said. "We believe that any kind of complaint or issue or conflict a student has can be resolved."

Prevention is the best strategy, according to Akchurin. Services offered by the CHO include helping tenants read through their leases before they sign and free videotaping on move-in and move-out day.

"If everyone used the videotaping services, there'd be a lot less issues and complaints," Akchurin said.

Akchurin recommended that renters come to the office as soon as a problem occurs. One of the main problems is that many students often wait too long, she said.

Keeping landlords notified of needed repairs can only benefit tenants, because property owners seek to avoid county penalties, according to Breckenridge.

"Most landlords know that they have to keep their buildings in reasonable repair because the county can require the unit to be vacated and that means no rent," he said. "Usually, that triggers the landlord to make the repairs, but sometimes it's not that fast and the student is inconvenienced."

In addition to informing landlords, Akchurin said students must also understand what they're getting into and realize the responsibilities.

"We encourage people to put things in writing," she said. "If you put it in writing, there it is. It's in stone."

INCOME

Continued from p.1
cling bins, according to Linberg.

"We're responsible for what goes on on campus. ... The containers harbor germs and bees, and animal organs have been found in them," he said. "Pig intestines were dis-

covered in one container and a dead rat in another."

Jose Ramirez, a senior Chicano studies major, sees the recycling as a positive thing for the community.

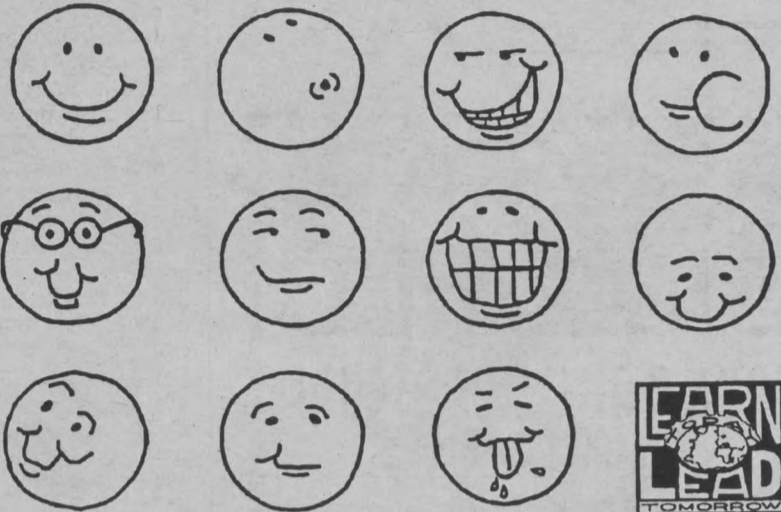
"The least thing we could do is give. It is a community issue," he said. "UC already has so much. We don't need to restrict access to marginalized

groups."

However, action is already under way to further prevent recyclable material from being removed from receptacles, according to Linberg.

"We've ordered 60 state-of-the-art recycling bins. They will be much more theft-proof," he said. "The cans will be less easy to pick out."

We're looking for all types.



Become an RA

Information Sessions:

- ☆ Thursday, January 18 at 7pm
San Rafael Formal Lounge
- ☆ Monday, January 22 at 7pm
Santa Rosa Formal Lounge
- ☆ Tuesday, January 23 at 7pm
Santa Ynez Apt., Jameson Center
- ☆ Thursday, January 25 at 4:30pm
UCen, State Street Room

Do you or your student organization
have innovative ideas
for on-going collaborative
community service projects in
Santa Barbara County?

Do you or your student organization
put your heart
into creating action on compelling social
issues such as educating youth, dealing
with poverty, saving the environment,
promoting health issues, etc?

Do you or your student organization
need seed money
to initiate or develop these on-going
community service programs
and/or annual events?

The A.S. Community Affairs Board is
here to help
student groups who are dedicated to
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GRANT DEADLINE

The deadline for CAB Foundation proposals is January 26th at 4:00pm. Please turn in your application to the CAB office • UCEN 2523
Call 893-4296 for more information.

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OPINION

"It is in games that many men discover their paradise."

—Robert Lynd

A New Year of Student Issues

Ed Gomez

Members of the UC community: Welcome back. I hope 1996 is a year of peace and understanding for all of us. I have so much to report that I should jump right into it, so as not to take too much of your time. Recently, there have been several items on the table that the students had asked me to place before the board for a vote. Although those items were not direct victories at the table, many of the ideas within them are in place or being considered.

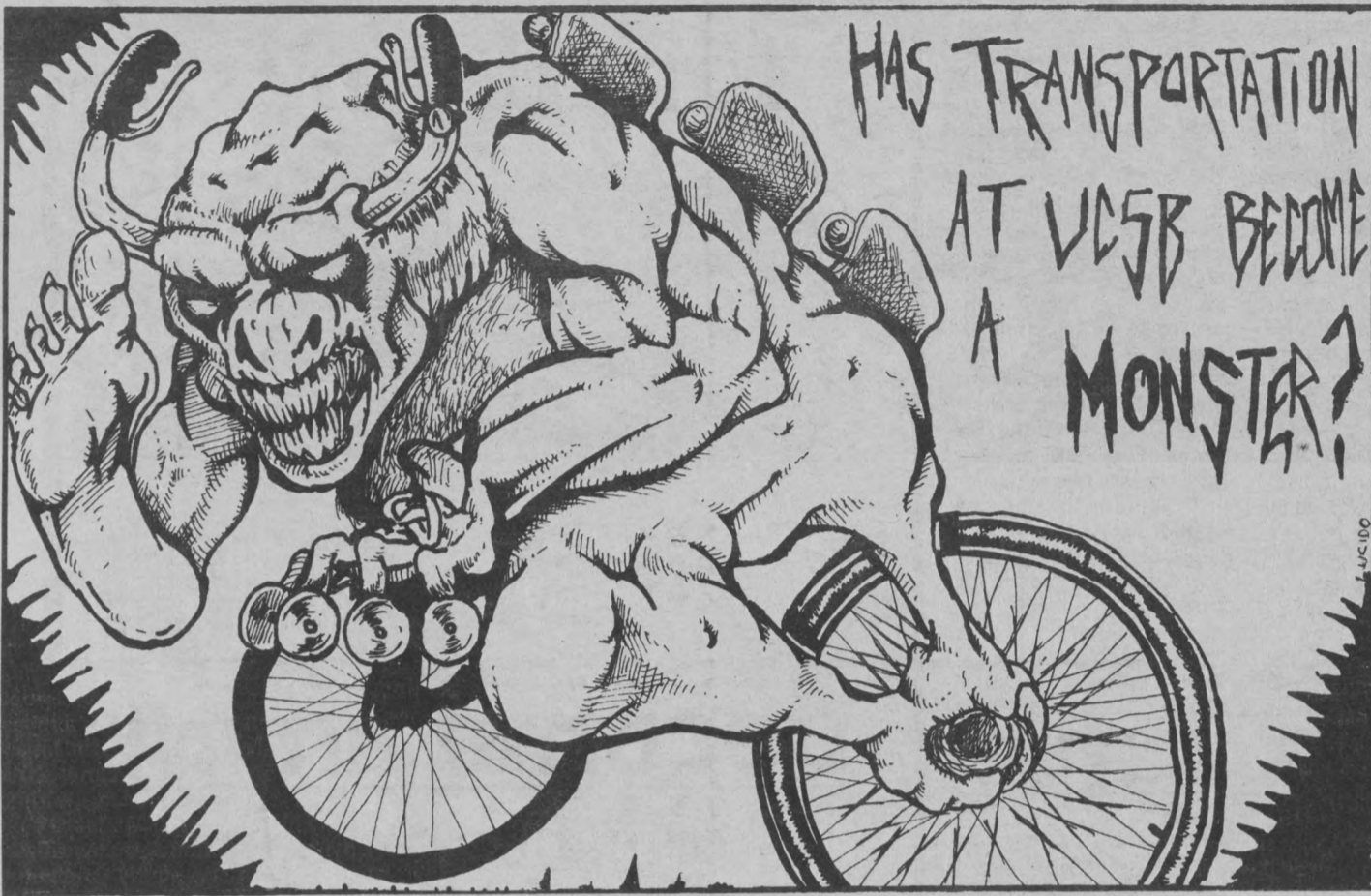
Added to that, Lt. Gov. Gray Davis has put a bill in motion at the state level that would freeze student fees for three years, and although that has yet to be decided, Gov. Wilson has felt the heat and announced he will include enough money in the next budget to offset any fee increases. That is extremely good news for all students.

The Jan. 18 and 19 meeting looks as if it will be a big one. The students have asked me to place two items on the table for a vote and one for a discussion item. Both of the items are vital to students' autonomy within the UC system. Call your student government for details. If they are unavailable, you can call UCSA Chair Kris Kohler or myself.

Finally, there was supposed to be a special regents meeting in December to address the concerns of over 1,800 faculty members who feel that the regents violated the shared governance issue. This meeting was canceled due to pressure from on high. At the January meeting, the faculty will get a two-hour portion of the meeting to discuss this issue, but they have also asked that I seek the rescinding of SP-1 and SP-2, the votes on Affirmative Action. Be advised that before the January meeting will be one of great importance and I will report back to you again next month.

One last word, I plan to visit the southern campuses in January and the northern ones in February. I hope you will have a chance to voice your concerns and/or approvals of regents' decisions of late.

Ed Gomez is the UC student regent.



Road Wars Rage

Cyclists, Skaters and Strollers Need to Stay Alert on Campus

Editorial

It happens just about every day on this campus. All at once, almost 18,000 people want to get some place as fast as possible and they all need to do it at the same time.

Between the clueless lollygaggers and the calculating traffic weavers, it's a wonder most of us are able to travel across campus and avoid major accidents. This daily ritual involves a fragile balance, an unspoken agreement between the pedestrians and the racers — a pact that works, for the most part, if everyone follows the rules.

With this in mind, the Nexus editorial staff would like to take this opportunity to remind you of some subtleties of transportation etiquette, a few tidbits of courtesy that make everyone's daily journey across campus more peaceful.

• **BIKES** — Two-wheeled transportation may very well be the most dominant form on campus. Of course, this makes for congested bikepaths, but as long as we all stick to a swift pace and avoid jerky maneuvers, everyone gets where they need to go in good time.

But this means you social bicyclists — riders who think the bikepath is a place to pair up in conversation — need to get with the program. You happy-goers cause the rest of us to risk life and limb by swerving into oncoming traffic trying to pass you.

That's another thing. Unless you're trying to get around slowpokes on your own side of the path, for God's sake, stay out of the wrong lane. The few seconds it spares you to avoid the roundabout turns or to cut corners by jumping into the opposite path aren't worth the distress you cause unsuspecting bicyclists and path-crossing pedestrians.

And perhaps the most important thing — don't bring your dog on the bikepath. You may be sickly humored by roadkill, but the rest of us are not. Are

you dog-draggers so callous as to not notice that your mutt doesn't enjoy the same safety as you do when it is scrambling in traffic, dodging wheels in an effort to keep up? We're glad you bring your dogs to campus, but please, let's see a little common sense.

• **SKATEBOARDERS AND ROLLERBLADERS** — Again, the operative phrase here is "common sense." The bottom line is, if you are not a good skateboarder or rollerblader, stay the hell off campus. Those inexperienced boarders and bladers pose a constant threat to paranoid pedestrians — weaving recklessly along the walkways, cutting off foot travelers and displaying at times a blatant disregard for all who use the path. To some, you are the predators of the walkways.

Of course, pedestrians need to realize they are not exempt from the rules. Is it really necessary to block a whole path by crawling in lines of three or four?

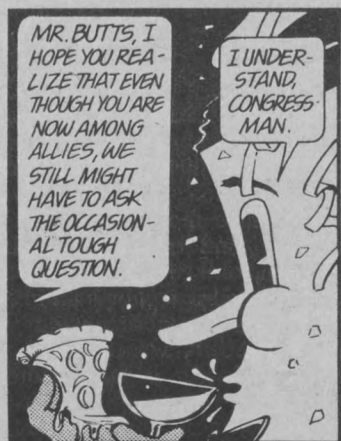
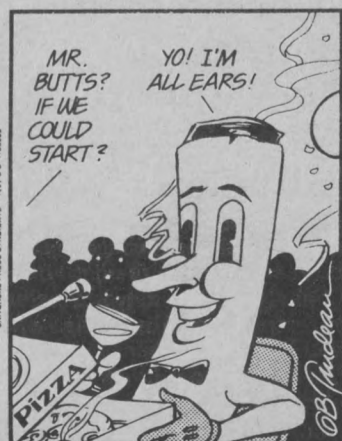
Nowhere is it more important for a pedestrian to be a good calculator of risk than during the ever-dangerous flight across the bikepath. It is not too frequent that somebody gets squished like the toad in Frogger, but there are quite a few near-misses.

The flurried leap across the path is nothing to take lightly, but must be undertaken with care. Wait for your opening and go for it. Do not enter timidly into one lane in the mere hope that the other will soon open up, and do not dart into the lane only to pause in a panic, wondering whether it's best to keep running or let the bike hissing toward you fly by before you proceed.

Lastly, if you do get hit, launched or maimed, shuffle yourself aside, regain your bearings and then gracefully rejoin the stream — try not to needlessly inconvenience others or make a spectacle of yourself.

Doonesbury Flashbacks

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



The Reader's Voice

Let 'Em Drink

Editor, Daily Nexus:

We would like to extend this invitation and reminder to the community to participate in the Isla Vista Recreation and Park District Board of Directors' public hearing Thursday, Jan. 18, where the agenda is listed to include new business to "consider alcohol use in District Parks and the current alcohol ordinance."

Community participation at the last meeting caused the board to take no action on the current proposal to amend the district's alcohol policy for the third time to now include the Red Barn area. This upcoming meeting will instead expand the focus of the subject to "include a comprehensive public hearing on drinking in all 16 IVRPD parks."

We support the right to drink in the parks. General Manager Roger Lagerquist said, "Those who drink in the area are not a major problem and agreed the alcohol ban may not be necessary." (Daily Nexus, "IVRPD Backs Away From Vote on Alcohol in Parks," Jan. 5). Nexus opinions editors stated, "Parks are meant to be enjoyed by everybody, even those who only want to drink there." (Daily Nexus, "To Drink Or ...," Jan. 8).

The district's alcohol policy needs to be made public and the current alcohol ordinance amended to reflect public opinion. We are proud of our community and do not want to appear anti-homeless or anti-poor. As Director Pegeen Soutar said, "Where are they going to go

next?" (Daily

We cannot designed to simply being pford the accoassume the alco guaranteed by to the Consti States, repea amendment.

public, disord bance of the p upper-level UCSB should that there are

Santa Barbar which cover This is an speak up not tional rights b cannot speak This is what k we will have a 18 to keep th

DEBO

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Editor, Daily People are Now there's

This new re sociate dean dents were cr past year (D Chronicles I dents," Jan. 12 to me than it son who has t room like Lo Hall or I.V.

What did s report was th test takers we

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Information machine

(Daily Nexus, Jan. 5).
cannot support an ordinance
ned to punish someone for
y being poor and unable to af-
the accommodations to con-
the alcohol they purchased as
nteed by the 21st amendment
e Constitution of the United
s, repealing the Prohibition
dment. If drunkenness in
c, disorderly conduct or distur-
of the peace is a concern, any
r-level pre-law student at
B should be happy to point out
here are laws already in the
Barbara County ordinances
n cover this.

is is an opportunity for us to
up not only for our constitu-
rights but even for those who
ot speak up for themselves.
s what keeps America free and
ll have an opportunity on Jan.
keep the dream alive.

PETER PANZER
DEBORAH KING-STRAW

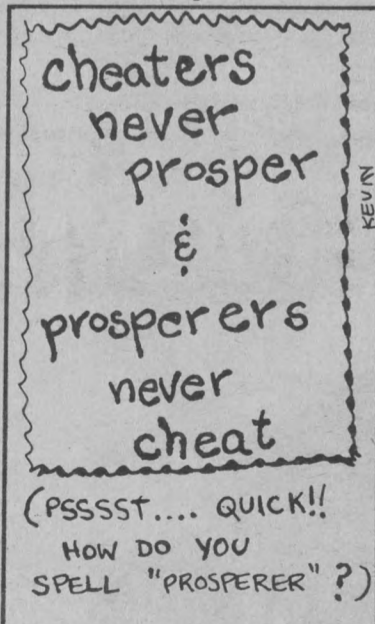
Cheat Chat

er, Daily Nexus:
ople are cheating at UCSB?
there's a news flash for you.
is new report issued by the as-
te dean claiming that 41 stu-
were caught cheating in the
year (Daily Nexus, "Report
nicles Dishonesty by Stu-
," Jan. 12) is no more shocking
than it should be to any per-
who has taken a test in a class-
-like Lotte Lehmann Concert
or I.V. Theater.

at did surprise me about the
t was that *only* 41 dishonest
akers were discovered during

the entire year. I could have picked
out 41 obvious cheaters during one
test alone last year. It is too bad that
the associate dean who put this re-
port together did not witness that
fine event.

The problem with catching chea-
ters is that the act is too hard to mo-
nitor, let alone prove. Unless the



spineless fools crack under interro-
gation, odds are they will never do
time for their crime. The conviction
rate for cheaters is about equal to
that of the peeping tom. Sure, you
saw that pervert spying into your
window, but it's your word against
his in a confrontation.

Let's admit, we have all thought
about cheating at one point or
another. You see so many people at
school doing it and getting away

with it. Sometimes it might seem
like the only solution to the pressure
of "the curve." After all, their cheat-
ing is going to lower your grade any-
how. You might as well get a cut of
the action.

So you sit down for your test. You
look to the left and see your neigh-
bor vigorously scribbling what
could very well be the perfect answer.
You look to the right and that
guy is doing the same. By this time
you are convinced that everyone is
going to pass the test except you.
Hey — maybe a combination of Mr.
Left and Mr. Right's answer might
get you that grade you "worked" so
hard for ...

This is where most of us stop. Al-
though your neighbor's answer
seems like the ultimate solution,
odds are his answer (or your regurgi-
tation of it) is not as good as your
first impression might warrant.

So what drives the rest of the no-
so-noble individuals to go through
with the shameful transgression?
What separates those who are con-
tent with achieving a C on their
own, from those who will cheat
their way to a half-grade higher?

Being the hopeless pessimist that
I am, I would have to say that it is
mostly due to negative varieties in
human nature. Some people are just
inherently (dare I say) EVIL. The
dishonest people of this world just
don't think that they will be held re-
sponsible for their actions. These
are the same people who purposely
leave out that \$15,000 "gift" from
Grandma on their income tax or
think that their new girlfriends will
never find out about the ex they
brought home from the bar last
weekend.

OK, maybe that's a little extreme,
but there is definitely a difference
between those who spend their lives
working hard to learn something in
college and those who do just
enough to get by yet expect the same
rewards. Maybe these certain indi-
viduals just cracked under the pres-
sure demanded by the institution of
higher education. Let's face it, most
of us are primarily concerned with
making the grade. We hardly re-
member the square root of pi or the
commanding general of the French-
Indian War once the quarter ends.

It's too bad that those who work
so hard to study for tests or write
their own papers are the ones who
really get penalized. It's these noble
individuals (and I like to think of
myself as one of them) whose grade
drops while the cheater who turns
in a paper written two years ago gets
an A.

My recommendation to teachers
is to spend the extra time to make
different versions of the test, much
like our Professor Harris has suc-
cessfully done. Either that or in-
crease the cavalry during the test
hour. Nothing makes you keep your
eyes on your own desk more than a
T.A. breathing down your neck.

BRANDY MARCUM

A.A. Angst

Editor, Daily Nexus:

As much as I wish to avoid beat-
ing a dead horse by arguing over Af-
firmative Action, I can't stand idly
by as someone spreads misconcep-
tions. So, as briefly as possible, I will
attempt to shed some truth on the
subject.

Ron Garcia (Daily Nexus, "The
White Male's Truth," Jan. 12) claims
that opponents of Affirmative Ac-
tion are "angry white male Republi-
cans" and "white supremacists." There
are certainly some people in Cali-
fornia who fit this description,
but the vast majority oppose Affir-
mative Action for intelligent and
thought-provoking reasons.

For instance, many employers
dislike A.A. because they are not al-
lowed to simply pick the most edu-
cated and talented job applicants.

Additionally, Garcia argues that
opposing A.A. is an "undefendable
position" because it is "dangerous
to our American harmony." Critics
of Affirmative Action, including
prominent political thinkers, have
pointed out that A.A. itself encour-

ages racial disharmony by forcing
people to classify someone else by
their skin color. Those of us who try
to be color-blind are forced by Affir-
mative Action into seeing artificial



distinctions; rather than respecting
someone for their ability, we are
forced to acknowledge their "race"
in our decisions. There is only one
race on this planet, the human race.

At the risk of sounding hypocriti-
cal, I would also like to point out
that many non-whites oppose Affir-
mative Action (unlike what Mr.
Garcia suggests). In his blind rush
to demonize his opponents, he some-
how managed to classify and pre-
judge them. In an article supposedly
arguing against prejudice and big-
otry, he seemed unwilling to prac-
tice what he preached.

By the way, I do not believe that I
am going to heaven (as Garcia
claimed all readers do). I believe in
reincarnation and can only hope
that the Earth is a far more toler-
ant place next time around.

TAD RAMSPOTT

Tell Me Why

Editor, Daily Nexus:

All over the media, from televi-
sion shows I watch to the magazines
I read, they almost seem to be work-
ing overtime to say that homosexu-
ality is somehow OK.

In some instances, from where
I'm standing, they almost seem to be
telling kids that not only is it OK,
but it's also cool, fashionable and
trendy, too.

On the other hand, my church,
my family, my values and my gut in-
stinct tell me that there's nothing
OK about it. It really is something
that I don't understand — and be-
lieve me, I'm not gay.

What I have also noticed is that



whenever anybody discusses ho-
mosexuality, the gay people are al-
ways talking about AIDS or their ci-
vil rights or condoms and all that
other stuff.

What I want to know from a gay
person is this: What is it in you that
makes you gay? Does it have some-
thing to do with being abused as a
child? Why does one choose to be
gay when the Bible says it is wrong?

Just once, I would like to hear
someone answer those questions
without a bunch of politics. Are

there answers to those questions, I
wonder?

KURT WAGGONER

Time Check

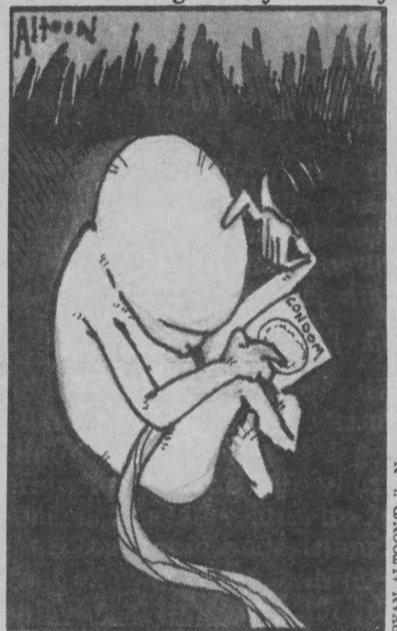
Editor, Daily Nexus:

I've never written before, but
Peggy Semingson's article (Daily
Nexus, "Abortion Robs Mothers,
Children and Fathers of Life," Jan.
11) really struck me. Hello — what
year are we living in, it's not 1953.

You say that motherhood is a wo-
man's natural calling, that the so-
called mommy track is the only way
to go. That moms need to stay at
home with their kids and not work.
Do you know how high depression
rates are among stay-home moms!

Having a job outside the home
gives women a sense of self-esteem
which translates down to her child-
ren. How can you advocate such
ideas without feeling like a hypo-
crite? You fail to acknowledge the
women who fought for your right to
attend a university and write in a
newspaper. If they were pursuing
their "natural" mothering urges, you
would never have the opportunity
to voice your thoughts.

The concept of motherhood was
invented by the society we live in.
Your so-called maternal urges are
being manipulated by the diaper,
toy and perfume ads to convince
you that you need to buy their pro-
ducts. And being "mid-cycle" hardly



alters my life or my mood. I'd rather
be happy with my accomplish-
ments: a great day at work, A's on
midterms or finishing a 10K run. I
think most women would say the
same.

People need to stop blaming
single mothers for the problems of
our country. Many of them do a
damn good job. You advocate that
some men feel punished by abor-
tions. Come on, there are such
things as condoms. Men should also
take some kind of responsibility
here.

I agree that abortion can be a
dangerous procedure, like any other
medical procedure, and it shouldn't
be used as birth control. However,
do you really think young unmar-
ried men and women are willing to
make a 20-year commitment to a
child? I see the single women who
keep their child are usually alone in
raising them. How many fathers are
pounding at these women's doors to
offer time, nurturing and money to
the woman and child? It just
doesn't usually happen like that.

I don't share Peggy Semingson's
views. The mommy track will never
be for me. I'm not trying to be a man,
I simply choose to define myself
with a broader definition of what a
woman is and what she can be. I re-
spect what you say, but you shoot
yourself in the foot.

You are using the rights women
have obtained for you and then you
contradict yourself by saying a wo-
man's ultimate goal and reward are
motherhood. I suggest you take a
great class offered here entitled
"Women and Work" taught by Irene
Padavic and also read *Backlash* by
Susan Fauludi. Being a mom is
great, but be careful with your accu-
sations and ideas.

ANNIE GLASER

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REGENTS

Continued from p.1
Others on the board dismissed the possibility of the measure's passage. Regent Glenn Campbell said he had no regrets about the regents' vote to remove the policies.

"There's nothing wrong with what we did July 20," said Campbell, who also noted that he does not believe there should be a student regent.

While he disagreed with the July vote, Regent Roy Brophy said he believes Gomez's motion could actually hurt efforts to reinstate Affirmative Action.

Brophy said he plans to introduce a motion at a future meeting calling for a modification of the July vote. His plan will be a moderate proposal to bring back some programs but keep out what he called negative Affirmative Action practices, including any use of racial quotas, according to Brophy.

“*There's nothing wrong with what we did July 20.*”

Glenn Campbell
UC regent

"My proposal is to fix it, not nix it," he said.

Brophy's future measure could have an especially good chance of success if the so-called California Civil Rights Initiative fails to appear on the state's November ballot or fails to pass, Brophy added. CCRI would kill Affirmative Action statewide.

Gomez's resolution could have the unintended effect of strengthening opposition to reversing the vote, according to Brophy.

"If it gets voted down, the 'no' votes are going to be more set in place," he said.

Supporters of Gomez's resolution, however, said students do not want to wait for Brophy to intro-

duce a resolution, especially one that may rely on CCRI's failure.

"We can't wait for political causes and situations to change," said Sabrina Smith, field organizer for the UC Student Association, a systemwide advocacy group. "It's questionable whether these circumstances ever will change."

UCSA supports a demonstration in favor of Gomez's resolution planned by the systemwide pro-Affirmative Action group Students for Social Justice, at Thursday's meeting. Faculty and staff will join the group in protest at the UC San Francisco-Laurel Heights meeting site, according to Smith.

TOOLS: Gifts Contribute to Effort

Continued from p.1
want to join."

The group works primarily on Picasso, Abrego, Camino Pescadero and Pardall roads.

"Our program includes trimming hedges, trimming tree branches that are too low, things that landlords fail to do," said John Delgado, I.V./UCSB Community Liaison Office Latino coordinator.

The organization has needed the tools since last June and requested more equipment at the end of August.

"It delayed the group from street cleaning," Delgado said. "There was a time when we were dormant and that had to do with the equipment, which was our only entity. Now we can continue and we're happy."

Before receiving the new tools, the group used equipment lent from the Adopt-a-Block program, a

service organized by Cole that also cleans I.V. streets.

However, according to Familias Unidas member Claudia Leiva, the group needed equipment Adopt-a-Block could not provide.

"Most of the tools we wanted were tools they didn't have," she said. "We needed new trash cans because what we were using wasn't helping with what we had to throw out, like large palm tree clippings."

The I.V. Recreation and Park District is slated to hire a part-time employee within the next two weeks who will help coordinate Adopt-a-Block with local groups, including Familias Unidas, according to Cole.

"The new director will institute and model the programs after what's already being done," he said.

Leiva is unsure how a new street-cleaning employee would affect Orga-

nización de Familias Unidas.

"We do not work under Adopt-a-Block," she said. "There was an attempt to work with them, but Derek Cole didn't seem to want to include us for a while. Instead, we just borrow the tools from them."

Cole attributes the seeming neglect to an overall delay in recommending the program after its initial run last year.

"In this interim, Familias Unidas took the cleaning upon themselves instead of waiting for the program," he said.

In addition to street cleaning, the organization contributes to I.V. in other ways.

"Its main focus is promoting the prevention of alcohol, drug and tobacco abuse," Delgado said. "It promotes community involvement and works on community concerns like housing."

Have You got the Guts?

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SERVICE

Continued from p.3
the program because of the benefits it provides.

"It enables me to help others with disabilities, giving them opportunities outside of standard programs for the disabled," he said.

DSP is also responsible for Davidson Library's adaptive computing section, according to Whitten. The room's two computers help visually impaired students by deciphering the words of any book and reading them aloud, he said.

bilities Act, according to Glenn.

This federal legislation prohibits discrimination against anyone with mental or physical disabilities in the areas of employment, public services, transportation, public accommodations and telecommunications.

Rather than mandate separate programs for disabled persons, the ADA requires these individuals be given the same opportunities as the non-disabled, according to Glenn.

When the law took effect for UCSB in 1992, DSP and the university ap-

“
It enables me to help others with disabilities, giving them opportunities outside of standard programs for the disabled.

Mitchell Whitten
equipment/transportation supervisor
Disabled Students Program

"Adaptive computing is a growing area for disabled students," he said. "There is plenty of special equipment available for students who are disabled."

Although the university has only two reading machines now, Whitten hopes their success will bring funding for more.

Glenn emphasized the need for students to work as paid notetakers and readers for the disabled. Students are hired based on their gpa's and references, she added.

DSP was introduced to the campus in 1978, but its responsibilities expanded with the 1990 passage of the Americans With Disa-

pointed ADA representatives in each campus department, provided training sessions and workshops and constructed all new buildings under ADA guidelines, Glenn said.

She attributes much of the program's success to Vice Chancellor of Administrative Services David Sheldon, the ADA compliance officer, and Special Projects and Americans With Disabilities Coordinator Linda Raney, the ADA compliance coordinator. Each plays an essential role in resolving problems that arise over implementing ADA, she said.



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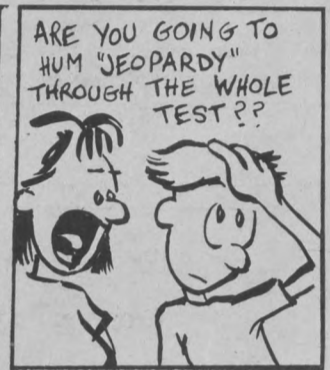
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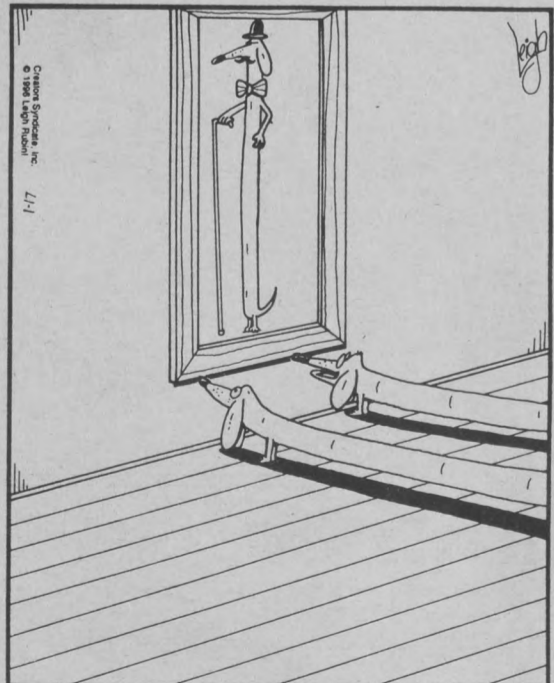
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Nexus File Photo

Police patrolled Isla Vista in larger than usual numbers this weekend, citing an increase in local violence as the reason for their efforts. But some residents believe increased numbers of officers actually encourage rebellion.

POLICE: Some Objection to Presence

Continued from p.3
said. "The out-of-town people seem to be causing the problem."

Some students living in the area of the Jan. 7 incident noticed this weekend's increase in officers, but believe it may be somewhat of an overreaction.

"I've seen more cops walking around. We had them come by this weekend, we were having a party. We got lucky and they didn't give us a citation," said junior religious studies major Daisuke Naito. "I know a party that was broken down at 8:30 p.m. No music, just people and they walked in and decided to confiscate the keg. ... My own safety hasn't increased, I feel more threatened."

The increase in cops may lead to more violent parties, rather than the intended effect of protecting residents, according to Danny Swain, a senior political science major.

"I've definitely noticed [more police]," he said. "It seems like every time we come down the street, there are police around and they're harassing people. ... With too many cops, people get rowdy and want to rebel. Their hastiness in busting people

prompts others to get pissed."

Until illegal activity drops to previous levels, however, police feel a slight law enforcement increase may be necessary, according to Gerhart. Normal weekends have often seen zero assaults, but many highly violent altercations have occurred recently, he added.

"Weekend before last, we took several assaults that were beyond the normal bloody nose type," he said.

Though unaware of any increase in violent or illegal behavior, Associated Students Off-Campus Rep Tom Beers believes that if officers are truly facing a threat, an increased presence may be necessary.

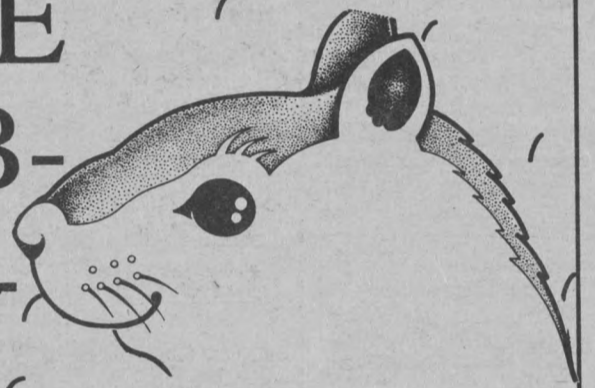
"I think they have to do what they have to do ... if they're having violence against police officers," he said.

The IVFP goal is to reach a level of activity that will permit safe party-going for I.V. residents, according to Gerhart.

"That's our goal — when people party, they behave, they go home," he said. "We'll take it on a week-by-week basis."

Suzanne Garner contributed to this story.

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DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

- ACROSS**
- 1 Old hat
 - 6 Does
 - 6 Shakespeare
 - 10 Lies under an obligation
 - 14 — a-Dale
 - 15 Scurry
 - 16 Put down blacktop
 - 17 Investors in-the-know
 - 19 Offshore
 - 20 Sarcastic humor
 - 21 Confident beginning
 - 23 Explosive initials
 - 24 Poet
 - 26 Tennis tie
 - 28 Crackerjack
 - 31 Throw snowballs
 - 33 Attach
 - 36 Curse
 - 38 Portico
 - 40 One of a sour bunch?
 - 41 Consumer in-the-know
 - 44 Clinker
 - 45 Evaluate
 - 46 Toiler of yore
 - 47 Resembling a stone pillar
 - 49 Tar's tale
 - 51 Abyssinian prince
 - 52 Fictional uncle
 - 54 Chess piece
 - 56 "Born in the —"
 - 58 Duck, in Dortmund
 - 60 "— Romantic?"
 - 64 Sampras or Rose
 - 66 Sage selection
 - 68 Future adult
 - 69 Commedia dell —
 - 70 Comedian DeGeneres
 - 71 Betting figures
 - 72 North Sea feeder
 - 73 Snow vehicles

- DOWN**
- 1 Annie Oakley
 - 2 — Mater
 - 3 Salt, another way
 - 4 Delhi garb
 - 5 Set up a sting operation
 - 6 Fuss
 - 7 Tins
 - 8 Cornered
 - 9 Mini, midi and maxi
 - 10 Price-control org.
 - 11 Kind of basket
 - 12 Fifty-fifty
 - 13 Usher
 - 18 The least
 - 22 Fielding practice hit
 - 25 Redo
 - 27 Complains
 - 28 Namesakes of explorer Tasman
 - 29 West Pointer
 - 30 Listed
 - 32 This moment in time
 - 34 Musical drama
 - 35 Spongy toys
 - 37 Pierre's school
 - 39 "— Is Born"
 - 42 "What's in —?"
 - 43 Medal worthy
 - 48 Airport area
 - 50 Snacks
 - 53 Agitates
 - 55 Hillock
 - 56 — snuff: able
 - 57 Garden starter
 - 59 Town near Padua
 - 61 Flooring material
 - 62 Kind of tea
 - 63 Perfect scores
 - 65 Printer's measures
 - 67 Profit ending

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:

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1/17/96

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1/17/96

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UCSB Gymnasts Vault to Success in San Jose

■ Gauchos Finish Fourth at Spartan Invitational

By Chris Oyama
Staff Writer

While satisfied with its performances, the UCSB men's gymnastics team thought it could have done better in last weekend's Spartan Open held in San Jose.

The squad finished fourth among 14 teams with a total score of 203.05. UC Berkeley took first place with a 225.55 score, while second and third went to Stanford University and the Stanford Gym Club, which scored 220.45 and 218.80, respectively.

In the individual all-around, the top Gaucho performances came from sophomores Paul Mendoza, who placed 19th, and Grey Wetzler, who took 20th place.

The squad feels it must deliver stronger performances if it hopes to qualify for future competitions, according to UCSB Head Coach Mircea Badulescu.

"While I am satisfied with the team's performance, I think we could have done a lot better," he said. "We're glad we got this meet under our belt, but we will need to improve, especially in the areas of conditioning, strength and concentration for future meets."

The gymnasts also echoed the general sentiment that the team needs to improve.

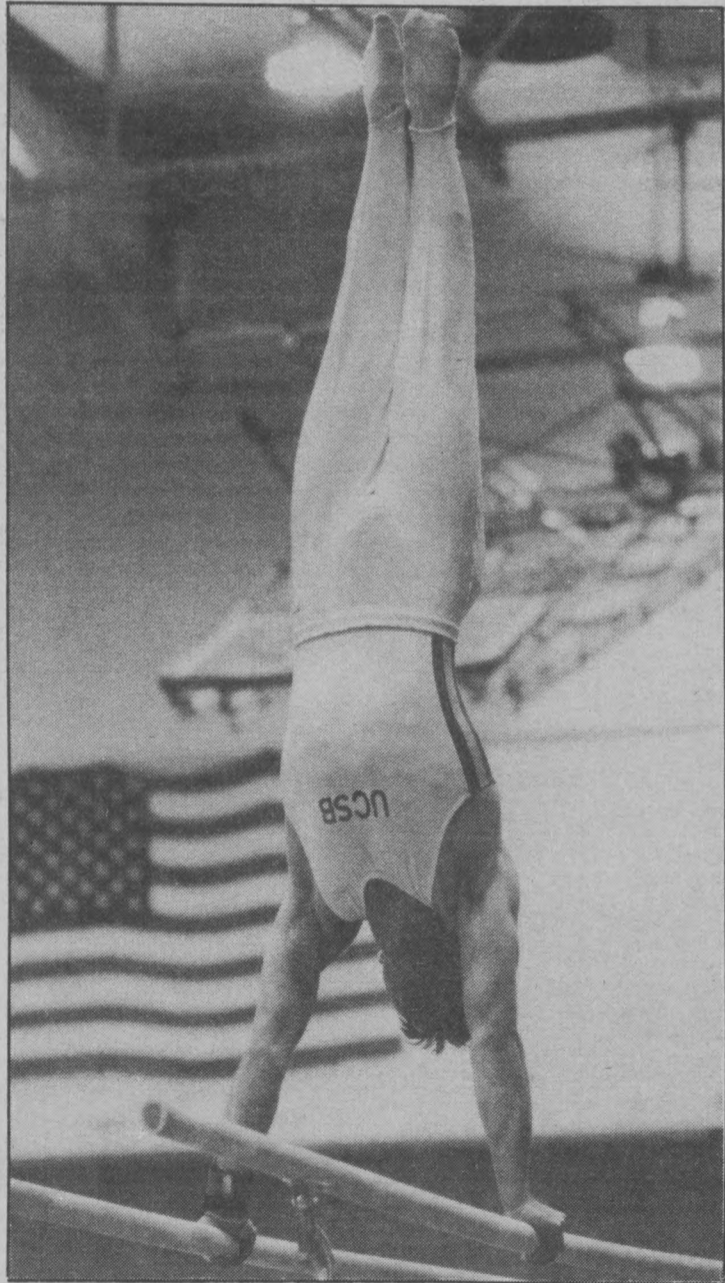
"Everything just came up short," said Mendoza, "the team's performance as well as my personal performance. We just didn't quite hit."

"The competition was pretty tough but we still could have done better," said Wetzler. "We didn't hit all our routines and it showed. We are going to have to get stronger if we hope to reach the next level."

One bright spot for UCSB was that it beat archrival San Jose State, which scored two points behind the Gauchos and finished fifth.

Other notable performances came from seniors David Cassie, who came in 27th in the all-around, and Reid Holbrook, who placed 10th in the vault.

Santa Barbara will look to improve its performance in two weeks when it hosts San Jose State in a coed meet to be held in Rob Gym.



DAN THIBODEAU/Daily Nexus

BALANCING ACT: The UCSB men's gymnastics squad finished fourth at this weekend's Spartan Invitational in San Jose. The Gauchos were led by Paul Mendoza and Grey Wetzler.

Look for the Annual Nexus Big West Basketball Guide:

Men's- Jan. 19
Women's- Jan. 24

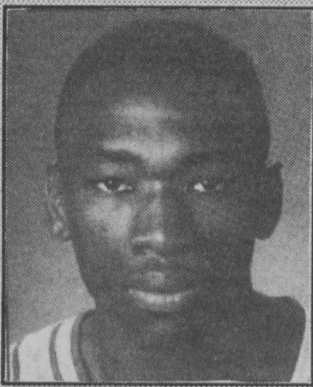


Daily Nexus



Athlete of the Week

Kealon Wallace



SPORT: Men's Basketball

POSITION: Forward

HEIGHT: 6-6

YEAR: Sophomore

STATS:

vs. CSU Fullerton
Scored 13 points and grabbed 10 rebounds while blocking two shots.

vs. UC Irvine
Buried a career-high 25 points and 12 boards and rejected two Anteater shots

vs. New Mexico State
Scored 13 points and collected 10 rebounds

WHAT: Helped UCSB to three Big West Conference victories. Collected double-doubles in all three games.

QUOTABLE: "I'm just playing to my potential, that's all I can really say. When Lelan was out we had to come together as a team. Somebody had to step up and I took it as a challenge."

Men's Tennis Preview

Injury-Plagued Gauchos Begin Year Without the Service of Young Aces

By Joe O'Flaherty
Reporter

In the preseason the UCSB men's tennis squad was picked as the team to beat in the Big West Conference with a young, talented roster full of depth, making the Gauchos a force to be reckoned with.

The 1995-96 season was going to be the breakthrough year for Santa Barbara and eight-year Head Coach Don Lowry. However, due to injuries in key spots, UCSB instead faces an uphill battle.

After falling to #2 UCLA 6-1 on Friday, the Gauchos take to the road today for its second match of the season, against #7 Pepperdine University, a squad that is expected to exploit Santa Barbara's loss of its top two players.

Heading UCSB's list of the injured is #1 singles player sophomore Alex Decret, out three to four weeks with tendinitis in his left knee. Decret, ranked as high as #25 nationwide during the preseason, will miss three matches against nationally ranked opponents.

To make matters worse, Decret's doubles partner, freshman standout Simon Shen, is out for the season due to a torn anterior cruciate ligament.

"In the past we have not had the luxury of having depth, and I felt that this year we have a top 20 team and a favorite to win the Big West," said Lowry. "However, now it is going to be a much longer shot."

Fortunately, the team has good depth and many of the players have the ability to step up and win matches. Freshman Cory Guy, who possesses a huge repertoire of offensive power, is one of the athletes expected to fill the void.

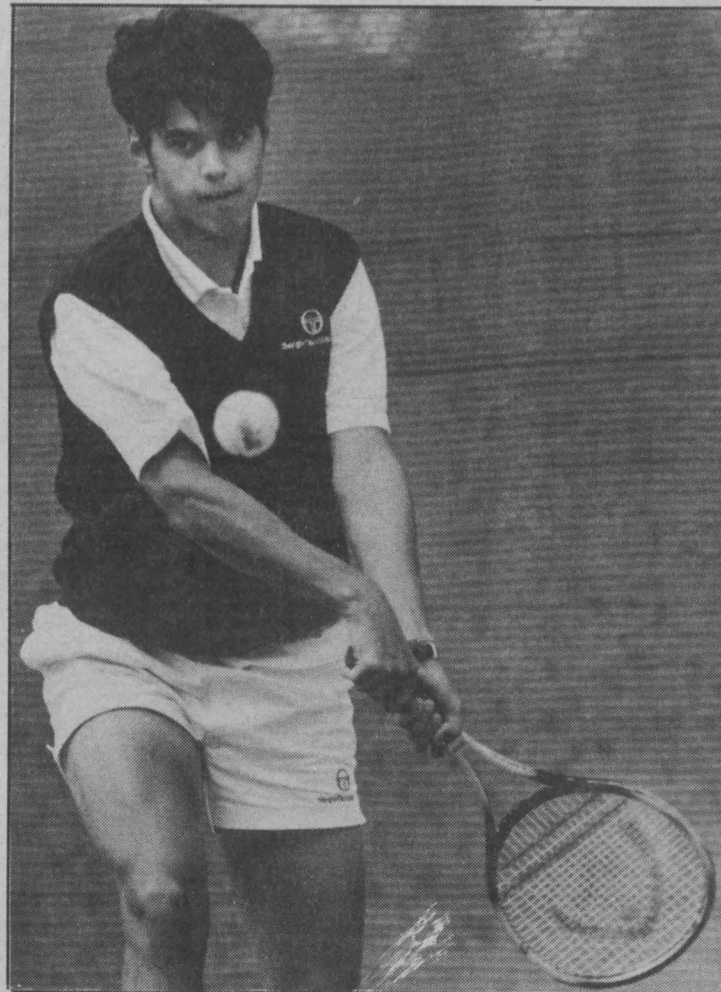
"I am very optimistic about the upcoming season and hopefully, the team can stay healthy," Guy said.

Lowry has coached the squad since 1987 and has experienced just about all the trials and tribulations that come with being a coach. His new task at hand is to find a lineup that can continue to win.

"This team has a lot of chemistry and a desire to win," he said.

"But they're going to need to rally around each other."

After Pepperdine today, UCSB faces another test as it travels to #8 USC on Friday. The Gauchos will have to rely on seniors Joe Barbarie and John Bowerbank, and juniors Doug Nau, Simon Kurth, Darren Potkey and Eddie Weiss will look to fill the void as the veterans on the squad.



Nexus File Photo

BAD LUCK: Alex Decret is one of the injured UCSB tennis players who will not compete against Pepperdine this afternoon.