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November 15, 1996



Hat Tricks

Bring along your fave hat and join the Ultimate "Hat" Tournament with Rec Sports Saturday, \$5 per person at Rob Field. Call 893-3253 for more info.

Inside ...

Where's the Maid?

Campaign signs still hanging are causing fingerpointing about who should clean up the remnants.



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Mustang Roundup

The UCSB women's volleyball team closes out its regular season by facing off with Cal Poly SLO this weekend.



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The Perfect Date

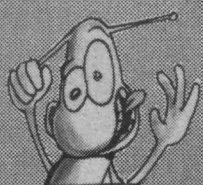


Erin Vosti and Shannon Dorgan offer a sneak peek at some of the most life-altering rules.

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Looney Tunes

Nexus Comics make their first appearance o' the week. Today! Yeah!



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Scuba Dooby-Doo

Call the scuba hotlines for more info about their turkey dinner, campout and dive this weekend at 893-8739.

Humane Behavior

Care for your cuddly friends from dogland. Play with the happy pups as you join Hillel on their trip to the Humane Society Sunday. Meet at noon at the URC!

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Regents Examine '97-'98 Student Fee Increases

■ Board Proposes Cost for New Technology Not Covered by State Legislature Buyout

By Linda Apeles
and Nick Robertson
Staff Writers

SAN FRANCISCO — Following heated debate over the amount of next year's anticipated general student fee increase, the UC Regents Thursday adopted the proposed 1997-98 systemwide budget to be acted on by the board in January.

At the center of contention was a proposed \$40 student fee hike designated to increase the University's level of instructional technology, in addition to the already anticipated \$330 general increase.

While the general increase, which is in accord with Gov. Pete Wilson's four-year compact toward higher education mandating a 10 percent student fee increase annually, has been bought out by the state Legislature for the last two years, the technology fee would not be covered in the buyout and would be paid by students directly.

The new instructional fee is imperative to

advance the University's status in the field of modern technology, said UC President Richard Atkinson.

"We've got to announce to everyone, the students, the Legislature, the public, that this is to be the future and the University of California has to be on the cutting edge," he said.

However, the role of additional technological education is inherent to the University's mission and the fee should be included with the other general costs to be covered in the Legislature's buyout, said Lt. Gov. Gray Davis, an ex-officio regent.

"Everyone is supposed to be computer-literate [and] have access to the Internet, so to charge a fee for something that students view to be a part of their whole educational experience is in my judgment unacceptable," he said. "The regents view the students as a cash cow ... they're just trying to wring every dime out of them they can."

The regents did not include the technology fee with the other general fees because they doubt that the Legislature will cover the

combined total, estimated at \$37 million. But the technology fee itself is skewed, said Associated Students Vice President for Statewide Affairs Colin McCarthy.

"What Davis wanted was to prioritize — was to bundle the tech fee along with the student fee increase," he said. "The argument that [fee proponents] made was that that gives them inflexibility because ... \$37 million as opposed to \$33 million ... is a lot harder to get."

"The concept of increasing technology is an important idea," he added. "[The fee proposal] is totally hastily crafted. They didn't talk to students about it."

After the discussion ended, the regents endorsed the proposed budget without any amendments, submitting it for final board approval in January. Student Regent Jess Bravin does not intend to vote for this budget if it remains changed.

"I think there are some people in the administration who are beginning to get the picture that the budgeting philosophy is mistaken," he said.

Leg Council Votes to Dismiss Representative

At the conclusion of Wednesday night's Associated Students Legislative Council meeting, after the Nexus went to press, the panel voted to remove one of their own, negating a former motion to table the decision.

Earlier in the meeting, the board voted to suspend judgment on the dismissal of Off-Campus Rep Jenny Lam, deciding to allow her to be present in her own defense and to further review the situation and any mitigating circumstances. Lam was considered for dismissal due to her four unexcused absences from Leg Council sessions during the academic quarter.

The call to return to action items on the agenda was made by Rep-at-Large Trinity Eyre, who wished to reverse her vote to table the item earlier in the evening, based on comments made by another board member during the remarks portion of the agenda.

"Amy [Richter, an off-campus rep] was the one to communicate that [Lam] had a lot of opportunity to contact us but didn't," Eyre said.

Due to procedural obstacles, Richter was unable, until the end of the meeting, to voice the fact that Lam was in a class with several A.S. reps and had ample opportunity to speak with council members.

"Someone called point of question while I was on the speakers list," Richter said, explaining the delay in presenting the information to Leg Council. "I've seen [Lam] every week. I don't really even know if other members on the board even know she's in the class."

However, without the knowledge of council members, Lam had telephoned her resignation into the A.S. offices at 7 p.m., while the meeting was in progress.

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Speakers Talk Global Peace

By Bryce Baer
Staff Writer

A series of lectures that feature a host of internationally renowned experts speaking on the challenges facing the pursuit of peace in our ever-evolving world begins today.

The symposium, titled "Global Peace, Security, and Human Rights: The Next Millennium" will take place in the recently inaugurated Interdisciplinary Humanities Center today and Saturday and focus on various hindrances to the pursuit of peace in the next century.

"[Our goals] are to look at problems of human rights in a changing world ... new directions, new tensions ... we want to take a fresh look at old problems," said sociology Professor Mark Juergensmeyer, director of Global and International Studies.

Associate Director of the IHC Leonard Wallock agreed, noting the importance of looking to the future when considering current global issues.

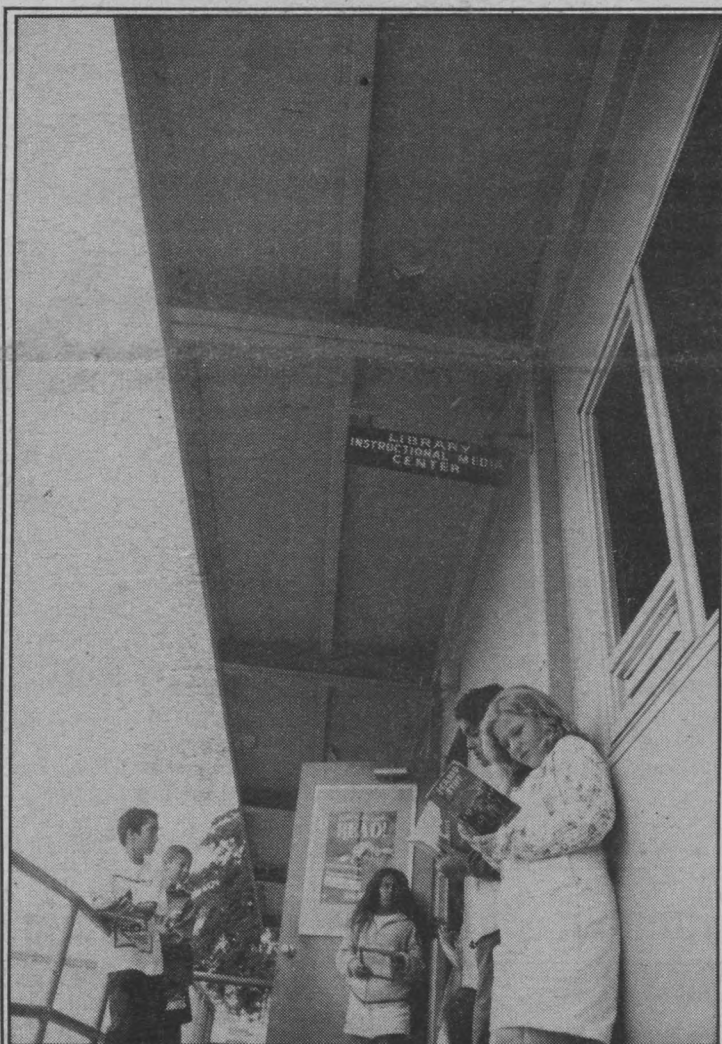
"We want to give students, faculty and the community an opportunity to think ahead in time about peace, security and human rights in the coming century," he said. "We want to reach a broad audience ... [about] the prospects of peace in the new era."

A featured speaker at the symposium is Richard Falk, professor of international law and practice at Princeton University's Center for International Politics, who will deliver a speech entitled "The Challenge of Global Peace, Security, and Human Rights in an Era of Globalization." Falk's speech is the result of years of effort on the part of UCSB to bring him to campus, Juergensmeyer said.

Falk is a highly acclaimed scholar in the field of international politics and a great asset to the two-day event, Juergensmeyer added.

"[Falk] is one of the world's great experts in world order, and takes a visionary wide-angle approach to world change and

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File Photo/Daily Nexus

Students like these little ones will soon benefit from the recent passage of Measure M, which will help provide funds for much-needed repairs.

I.V. School Takes Priority in New Election Funding

By Eugene Tong
Staff Writer

The Goleta Union School District is now gearing up to handle the logistics behind the implementation of Measure M after its passage in the Nov. 5 election.

Measure M, which earned 74.6 percent of the vote, allows the GUSD to issue up to \$26 million in bonds in order to raise funds for needed maintenance and refurbishment of its nine campuses. The first step in this process is for county officials to officially declare the passage of the measure, said GUSD Assistant Superintendent of Business Services Ken

Shimabuku.

"We are waiting for the election officers to notify us of the official passage of the measure," he said. "[We are hoping] by February or March of next year to begin selling the bonds by series as needed."

Despite this delay, planning has already been made on how to implement the bond sale and spending of the incoming funds, said GUSD School Board President Janet Wolf.

"Our board needs to understand the financial procedures and how we can get going. ... We are very excited," she said. "We can safely say our first priority is to start looking at the

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HEADLINERS

Liver Transplant Waiting List Shuffled



BOSTON (AP) — People suffering from long-term liver failure of the sort often seen in alcoholics and drug addicts will no longer be first in line for new organs.

The shift, approved Thursday by the agency that sets nationwide transplant policy, is aimed at giving top priority to patients with the best chance of surviving the operation, rather than those who are the sickest.

In recent years, some people have questioned whether patients who ruined their livers through drugs or drink deserve new organs — a debate that was renewed when Mickey Mantle and *Dallas* star Larry Hagman received transplants.

Supporters of the new policy adopted by the United Network for Organ Sharing said they weren't passing moral judgment on alcoholics or intraven-

ous drug users, who often get hepatitis from dirty needles. Rather, they said, the goal is to make the most out of a limited number of donated livers.

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George Annas
Boston University School of Public Health

waiting.

"There's only so much room in the lifeboats and a bunch of people are going to drown," said Carol Beasley, managing director of the Boston-based Partnership for Organ Donation. "Whatever the allocation, somebody loses."

Alcoholics currently

Wolf said that under the new policy, fewer people may ultimately die because the healthy livers won't be wasted on someone who could pass away soon after a transplant.

Mantle, for example, died about two months after his liver transplant. If the new policy had been in effect when he was on the list, he would not have had top priority.

About 7,200 people are on UNOS' waiting list for a liver — the second most common transplant surgery after kidney. Last year, 3,922 liver transplants were performed. Each day, eight to 10 people die waiting for livers and other organs.

"Every patient who doesn't receive a liver, we feel sorry for," said UNOS President Dr. James Burdick. "But the answer to the problem is more liver donors. We're trying to do the best to provide the best net outcome."

ways give the liver to the sickest person was always a suspect criteria," said George Annas, professor of health law at the Boston University School of Public Health. "The real criteria is you give the liver to the person who can benefit the most from it."

Some warned that the change will mean alcoholics and other long-term liver patients will have to wait longer for a new liver, and more of them will die

represent about 20 percent of all liver transplants.

The new policy removes "chronic" patients from the top of the list.

Acute liver patients — those who have developed liver malfunction suddenly — will take precedence because they have a much greater chance of full recovery than patients who have battled liver failure for some time, said James Wolf, UNOS medical affairs director.

Suit Threatened Following School Punishment



CHARLESTON, S.C. (AP) — A kindergarten teacher was suspended Thursday for writing "Where are my glasses?" with a marker on the face of a 5-year-old girl who had forgotten to wear them to school.

The district superintendent said the teacher, who is white, used "extremely poor judgment."

An attorney for the student, who is black, called Wednesday's act racial.

"She was branded," said Gary Ling, who said he plans to sue. "To me it fits right in with our latest church burnings and KKK incidents."

Superintendent Chip Zullinger acknowledged: "She's probably going to remember this the rest of her life."

The words could still be seen on Nina Campbell's face as she played Thursday, wearing her glasses, beneath the towering pines outside her family's home.

"I could not see her being a white teacher writing a [similar] message across a white child's face," said her mother, Teresa Campbell.

Nina started crying when asked what happened.

"I went to go out of school and told my momma, 'Cut on the lights and look at my face' and I started crying," she said. "My momma took me to the doctor to try to get it off."

Mrs. Campbell said doctors told her it could take several weeks for the ink to wear off.

Nina does not want to go back to the Pepperhill Elementary School, which has 603 students and is two-thirds black.

"How can I tell my daughter it's all right to go back to school?" said Mrs. Campbell, a nurse. "She said, 'Mommy, if I go back to school is the teacher going to do it again?' What am I to say?"

District spokesperson Meg Howle said the teacher, Phyllis Adelsflugel, was "very apologetic." A man who answered the phone at the teacher's home said she wasn't there.

Howle said Adelsflugel had sent several messages about the glasses home with Nina in the three weeks she attended Pepperhill. But the teacher had not been able to reach her parents, who recently moved and do not have a phone.

Zullinger said Adelsflugel would remain suspended with pay pending an investigation.

Gunman Shoots His Way Through Factory



WIXOM, Mich. (AP) — A man dressed "like Rambo" and carrying an AK-47 shot his way into a Ford plant Thursday, killing a manager and wounding three other people as he sprayed gunfire through the building and then outside at a highway.

The gunman was arrested after hiding in a drain tunnel for several hours. He was not a Ford employee and apparently went to the plant to see a girlfriend who worked there, said company spokesperson Bill Carroll.

"He was confronted by security guards at the door and asked to leave," Carroll said. "He then pulled out an assault rifle and started shooting. That resulted in chaos and panic and everyone ran."

Said police Sgt. Richard Howe: "He more or less shot his way into the plant."

About 200 day-shift workers were on their lunch break when the suspect, who was not immediately identified, walked into the cafeteria wearing camouflage fatigues. One employee said "he looked like Rambo" and others were struck by his calm as he silently reloaded the assault weapon.

"He was tall, slim, AK-47 in hand. He was loading up as he was coming through the door," said employee Roosevelt Manigo. "When he loaded up, I started running."

The gunman fired round after round as he moved through the 4.2-million-square-foot facility that makes luxury Continental and Town Car models. About half of the plant's 3,200 workers were on duty when the shots rang out.

Manufacturing Planning Manager Darrell Iz-

zard, the plant's No. 2 official, was walking down a hallway when he was fatally shot. "We think it was a random thing," Carroll said.

As the gunman moved outside, he began shooting at cars on nearby Interstate 96, which was closed for about five hours and lined with patrol cars.

Two Oakland County sheriff's officers near the interstate were hospitalized in stable condition after being hit by the gunfire. Another man was treated for minor injuries after he was hit by flying glass.

The suspect was able to elude police for several hours by taking cover in a series of storm drain tunnels, Howe said. After officers decided the area was secured, they used a loudspeaker to tell him to come out.

"After a short period of time, he exited and gave himself up," Howe said.

AP WIRE SHORTS

• **LOS ANGELES (AP)** — Health officials have found sylvatic plague in squirrels in Angeles National Forest.

Transmissions of the infection to humans through flea bites can cause bubonic plague, which can progress to blood infection or pneumonic plague if not treated.

Los Angeles County Dept. of Health Services officials said Thursday that squirrels have tested positive. Sylvatic plague is endemic among ground squirrels and other wild animals in the San Gabriel Mountains.

"We've had a number of incidents in the Angeles National Forest," said Gail Van Gordon, a public health entomologist.

Van Gordon said people should avoid contact with wild animals, which means not feeding them or camping around their burrows.

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Winter-a-phobia!!!

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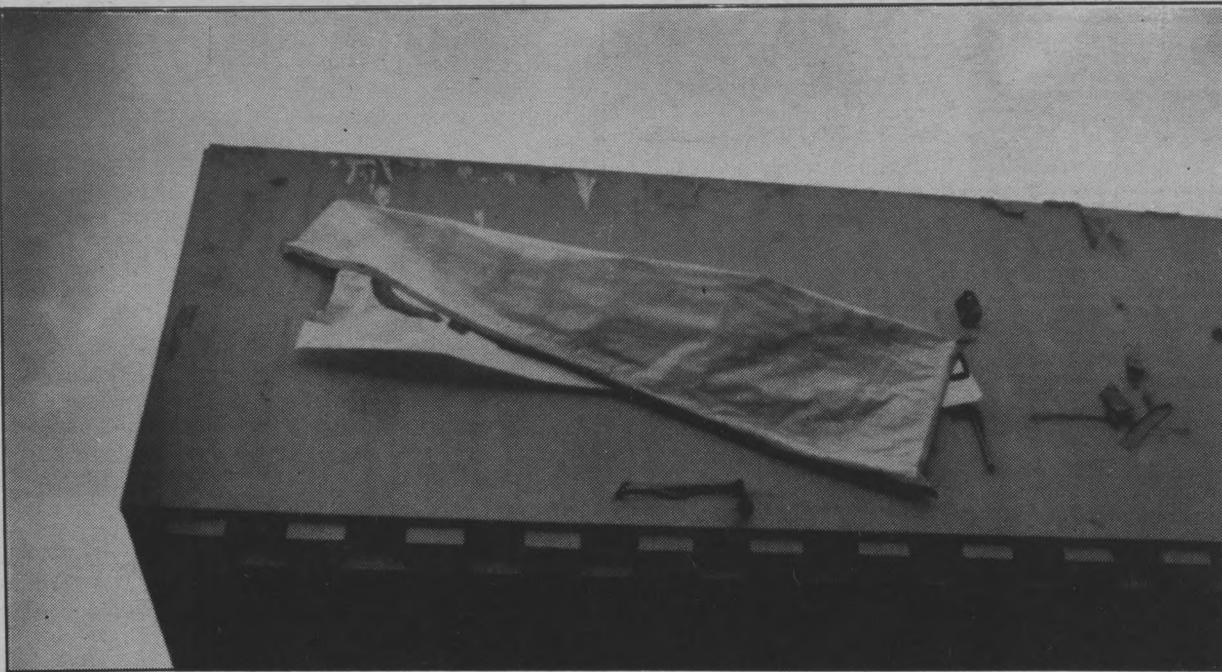
Weather

In California, most people aren't used to seasonal changes that bring flurries of little white eye crud from heaven. Oftentimes, it seems people aren't even used to grey skylines and just a general Northern chill.

It is these arctic — at least for, uh, the Sunshine State, anyway — conditions that generally affect a number of SB inhabitants. Recently I've encountered a number of sun worshippers whose unabashed smiles have turned to frowns as their tan lines fade into obscurity as wintertide sets in.

Just the other day while waiting in line, the same clerk that I usually see when I purchase my Wednesday lunchtime meal started shouting at me when, while lost in thought, I had missed the opening at the cash register. "Hello! I'm open," she screeched, like I was some meandering campus visitor taking up precious line space instead of one of the regular Wednesday noon customers.

Harsh though she was, I imagine she and the rest of those on hiatus from the sun will probably come around come spring. It'll be mild today with the chance of a harsh breeze tonight, so bundle up and get thee to a tanning salon.



J.E. ANDERSON/Daily Nexus

This Walter Capps sign has been a-hangin' on the Arts Building for a long time, and it looks as if nature will soon take it down itself.

Leftover Political Propaganda Presents Problem

By Anthony Galloway
Reporter

Students and environmental organizations are making an effort to clean up political messages left posted on campus in the aftermath of the Nov. 5 election.

In the days leading up to the election, the campus was rife with posters and stickers promoting and denouncing various candidates and propositions. Now, although the

number of signs are dropping, there are still many hanging on campus after the political frenzy.

Melanie Dunbar, senior environmental studies/ecology and evolution major, felt the signs should be removed. She spent over an hour Monday night cleaning up posters and tearing off stickers as a member of Nature-Inspired Conservationists Helping the Environment.

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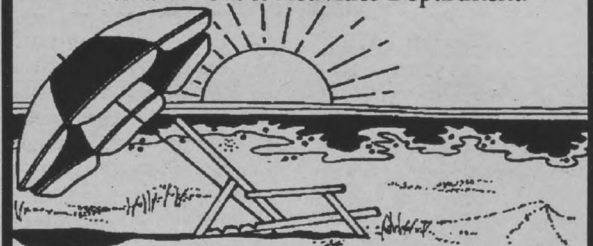
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SCHOOLS

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Isla Vista site."

At I.V. Elementary School, preparations for the needed renovations have been under way since before the passage of the measure, said Isla Vista School Principal Stephen Flores.

"At this point, there is an Isla Vista School review committee made up of teachers, district administrators and parents of the community," he said. "We have been meeting for quite some time planning for what happens if the bond passes."

The review group has drawn up a list of problems on the campus and is hoping to address them with the incoming funds, Flores added.

"The committee came up with some priorities," he said. "The first is to bring our kindergarten

students back to the Isla Vista School campus. [We have been] busing them to Brandon School because our school is not big enough to accommodate them.

"The second priority is

— "The first step we are taking is the refurbishing of Isla Vista School."

Stephen Flores
principal
Isla Vista School

to eliminate the portable buildings because they are in the most disrepair. We have 11 buildings that are 30 years or older, and we would like more permanent buildings in their place."

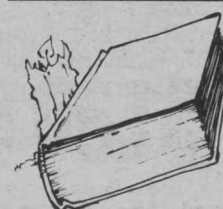
Shimabuku agreed Isla Vista School should be a top priority in receiving the funds to begin renovation.

tions. Plans are also being drawn to begin maintenance on other GUSD schools.

"The first step we are taking is the refurbishing of Isla Vista School," he said. "The board will [also] look into what is the most feasible way of doing the rest of the schools while minimizing the interruption to the education process."

Flores added that a strong turnout by I.V. voters greatly insured the passage of Measure M, but Goleta voters also contributed to its success at the polls.

"We did a study. ... If we take out Isla Vista's voting population, the bond would still pass with 68 percent and we only needed 66 percent," he said. "With the Isla Vista precinct, it overwhelmingly passed with 74 percent. That was very nice. It shows that there is strong community support for Goleta schools."



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SIGNS

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"We took down signs from all groups: Lele, Firestone, Yes on M, and a ton of [the California Public Interest Research Group's] No on 208/Yes on 212," she said. "[CalPIRG's] supposed to be an environmental group, but they left their trash everywhere."

However, Nels Bjorkquist, campus organizer for the UCSB chapter of CalPIRG, claims the organization has removed most of the materials they posted before the election. "We had posters and

stickers up, and we've sent crews out to take them down," he said. "Maybe two or three have slipped through our hands, but for the most part, they're down."

Many students feel it is time the posters and other election paraphernalia be removed because they are no longer useful and result in litter.

"[The signs] serve no purpose any longer," said junior history major Grant Wilkinson. "It makes [the campus] look a little trashy.... It's time to take it down. The votes have been done with over a week now, and it's time to take down the signs."

However, senior women's studies major Katie Arnovick feels the signs are still necessary to raise consciousness about the propositions that have passed or failed.

"It's appropriate to recognize that this is a hard-core election. This is what our system is going to be based on now," she said. "It's important to continue the awareness of what provisions are going to be taken as a result of the passing of the propositions."

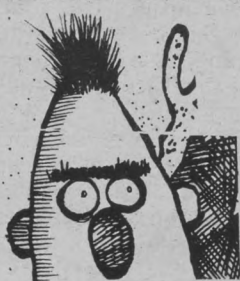
Some students feel that candidates and organizations have made strong efforts to remove their signs, although many more still remain posted around

campus.

"Some candidates, like Gail Marshall, have taken them down, but [we] still have a long way to go," said undeclared sophomore Terrence Miller.

According to Steve Boyd, press secretary for Congressman-elect Walter Capps, a lot of signs were necessary to boost student turnout, but volunteers have already been mobilized to clean them up.

"We had an initial [cleanup] sweep with volunteers.... Other volunteers are intermittently picking up signs as well," he said. "If we are told of any problem, we'll be sure to respond to it quickly."



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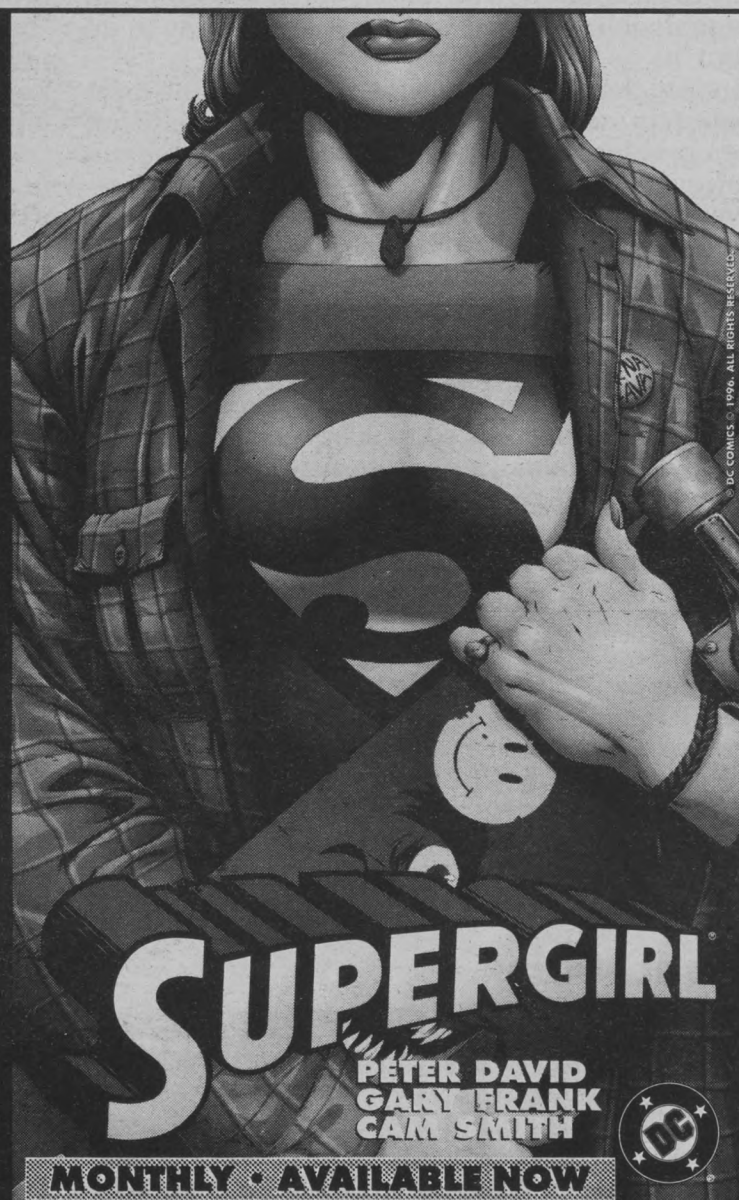
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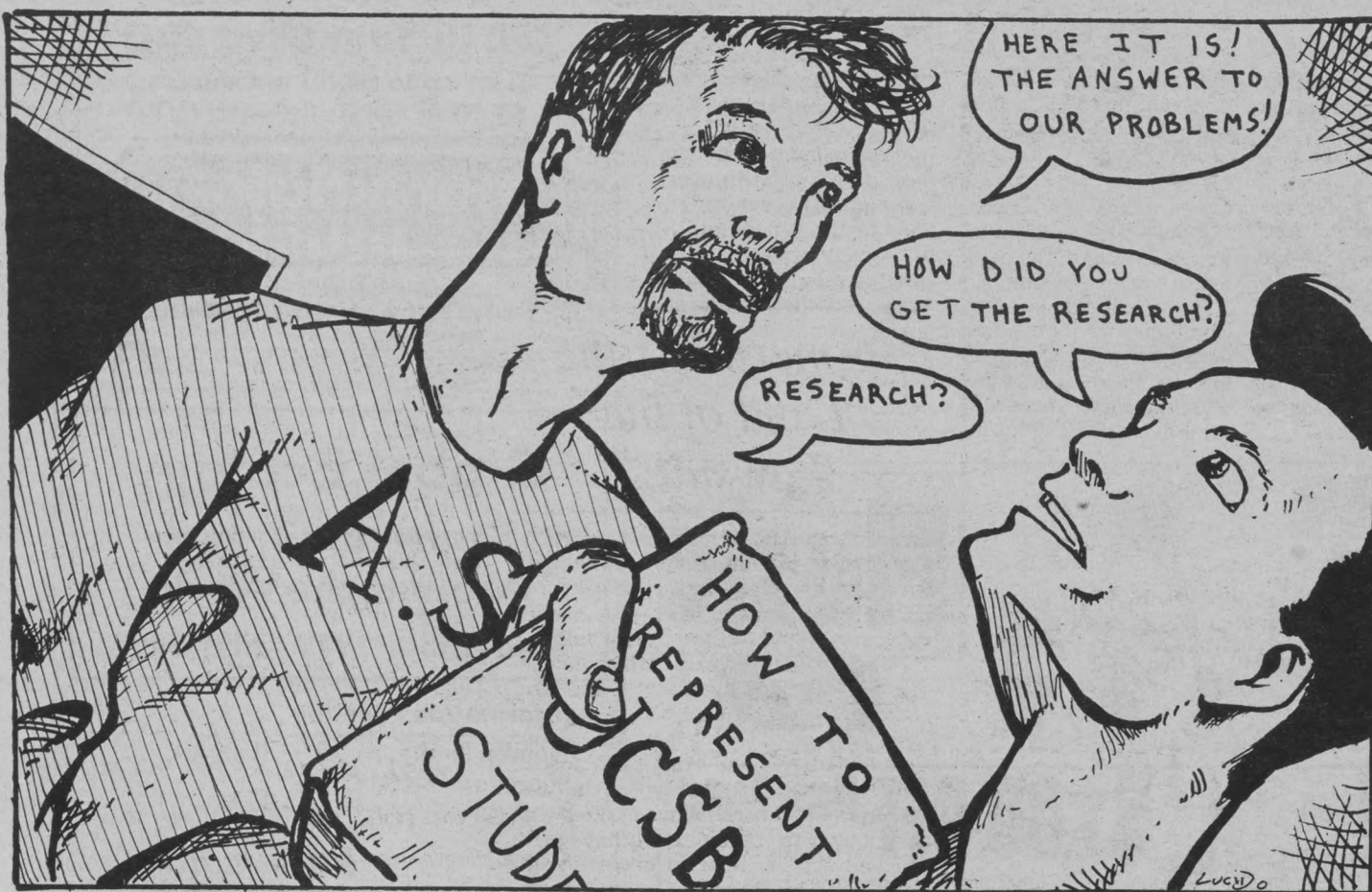


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Missing the Mark

Without Knowledge and Forethought, Leg Council Diverts Off the Path of Representation

Editorial

The members of Leg Council want desperately to represent you.

Representation is, purportedly, the function of Associated Students, and the lawmaking branch of your student government has been so thirsting after it that they've spent whole nights debating how exactly to go about it, who among them was doing an adequate job of it, and what they were going to do about it.

In fact, they've been so busy poring over the niceties of representation that the representation itself often gets lost in the din. Consider recent council controversies:

- Wednesday night, the leggies, over the objections of Internal VP Frank Orellana, rather unceremoniously drummed Off-Campus Rep Jenny Lam out of the corps. Forgoing a formal hearing with the accused, they instead kicked her out on the strength of speculation. This was after Off-Campus Rep Amy Richter — some time after the initial discussion had been tabled — introduced new hearsay that finally triggered the council's pent-up fury. Unknown by the council, Lam had called and resigned before the discussion took place.

- Lam is the second rep this year to take leave of Leg Council, the first being On-Campus Rep Allen Shiu, who (a) did not live on campus, (b) had an attendance record nearly as negligent as Lam's and (c) resigned.

- Recall that A.S. kicked off the year with a hissy fit over the *La Cumbre* yearbook's secession from their most reverend body. The leggies threw a tantrum in the chancellor's office, whining that *La Cumbre's* clever exploitation of A.S. By-Law loopholes jeopardized all of student government. Then some-

body got the bright idea of sitting down and calmly talking over the situation face-to-face. Poof — the tensions were resolved and the secession finalized without the chancellor's involvement.

- Finally, Leg Council hasn't been doing its homework. Neophyte leggies time and time again have demonstrated a slipshod approach to — and occasionally a glaring ignorance of — parliamentary procedure and their own by-laws. This is understandable, but it doesn't appear that they're learning or, even worse, making the effort to do their homework well in advance of meetings. Mumbled allusions to by-laws that no one fully grasps may very well expedite the process, but they do nothing to explain to the public — or clueless leggies — what's going on.

None of this would be exceptionally objectionable, since everyone makes mistakes and takes awhile to get in the swing of things, if not for one nagging question: Are we getting our money's worth, let alone our vote's worth?

Yes, that's right — all leggies get a stipend and executive officers get their fees paid in full. Moreover, A.S. is not only among the most influential organizations on campus, but their actions affect the University up to the board of regents, whose more enlightened members look to A.S. and organizations like it to check the student body's pulse.

So we feel it's not too much to ask for our potential representatives to do extensive research into things like by-laws and parliamentary procedure before running for office — or at least while they're in power. Anything less comes off as opportunistic complacency.

So while we commend our leggies' representative zeal, we feel it's not too much to ask that they do their homework and earn their honoraria.

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BY GARRY TRUDEAU

How to Capture You

Shannon Dorgan and Erin Vosti

Confused about dating in the '90s? Well, we were too until we stumbled across a nifty little book called *The Rules* by Ellen Fein and Sherie Schneider. This book told us everything we needed to know to capture the man of our dreams — it taught us how to be passive, subservient and overly concerned with our appearance.

Whew. Thank goodness it set us on the right path, because lately we had started to develop a mind of our own, with all that pesky feminist rhetoric swirling about in our delicate little heads.

You may be telling yourself, "Wow, I'm glad the guidance worked for Nexus opinions writers — even though they're gorgeous supermodels who didn't need any advice in the first place — but will it work for me?" Of course, because we're all supermodels in our own special way. And that's all you need to be, since this book teaches you all about being vacant, demure, and looking good.

Here's a sneak peak at some of the most life-altering "rules." Be sure to follow them word for word — if not, you could end up alone, and what's a woman without a man, anyway?

Rule #3: "Don't stare at men or talk too much."

This rule is particularly important, because we don't want men thinking that we have something important to say — or even an opinion of our own. Golly, looking back, how many dates have we ruined by talking a lot — by saying something like "pass the salt" one too many times, mentioning how boring a particular class is, or going on and on about how the 49ers rushed for a season-high 157 yards in their first game this season against the Saints? Keep it to yourselves, ladies.

Rule #16: "Don't tell him what to do."

Always bitching about how he should act is wrong, wrong, wrong. If he spills a bottle of red wine on your crisp white shirt, telling him to get up and get you a rag to clean it off is the worst thing you could do. In addition, even if he accidentally sets you on fire with a wayward match while lighting candles for your romantic dinner, lecturing him on fire safety only makes you sound petty and self-absorbed. Don't boss him around and tell him to get the fire extinguisher — you can stop, drop and roll by yourself.

Rule #19: "Don't open up too fast."

Sharing too much right off only leads to heartache. Besides, having him guess your first

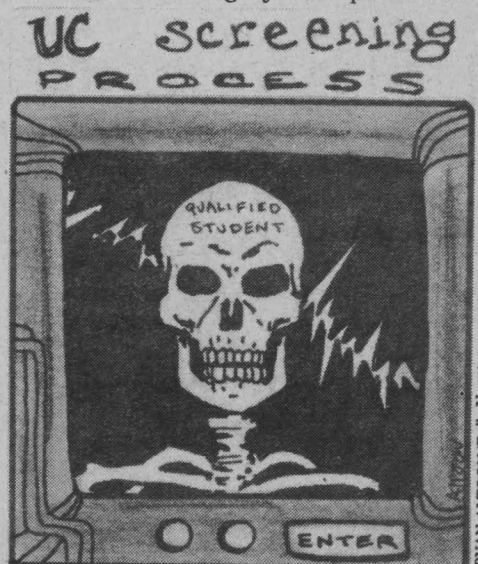
The Reader's Voice

From the President

Editor, Daily Nexus:

In the aftermath of last week's passage of Proposition 209 by California voters, the University of California remains firmly committed to diversity. We are working harder than ever to ensure that our doors remain open to students, faculty and staff from throughout California's increasingly diverse society.

It would be a tragedy if the public con-



cludes that the UC is now closed to students of color. The fact remains that the University will continue to accept every qualified student who seeks admission. Students who were qualified before the passage of Prop 209 remain qualified in the wake of its approval. No student should be dissuaded from filing a UC application based on Prop 209's passage. As always, all applicants will be assessed based on their academic achievements and potential. But in order to be admitted, students must first apply.

The fact also remains that Prop 209 is the law and the UC must comply with it, pend-

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Your Dream Mate

name is much more fun than telling him immediately. It's important to create an air of mystery. He'll find out about your split personality and inner voices soon enough.

Basically, all you need is a piece of electrical tape across your mouth and a happy demeanor to be successful in the dating world. Sure, it sounds like all the progress women have made toward equality and independence has been negated in this book. Well, yes ... yes, it has. But isn't having a date on Friday night more important than your inner well-being, girls?

Shannon Dorgan and Erin Vosti are frequent contributors to the Nexus.



UCSB Plagued by Unnecessary Lawsuits That Hurt All Students

Tom Brickner

I was riding my bike home from one of my classes and I realized I should stop at the A.S. Bike Shop to make a minor but critical bike repair. I asked the nice guy working there if I could use one of the hoard of wrenches at the disposal of A.S. Bike Shop patrons. He told me I could and then asked for my reg card. Of course,

"America is the Land of the Lawsuit."

my card was at home sitting on my desk. I shared this with him, offered my keys, my wallet, my book bag, my firstborn, but no! He would have none of it — he needed the reg card and nothing else would do.

The reason, he explained in somewhat convoluted terms, was that a reg card somehow protects the A.S. Bike Shop from lawsuits. Kind of how Valvoline™ works like liquid ball bearings to protect your engine from thermal meltdown. Powerful. Mysterious. When I asked what using a wrench could possibly have to do with lawsuits, he imparted an equally ambiguous answer. Apparently some Greed-head and his (or her) filthy lawyer decided to sue UCSB for an unspecified amount of hundreds of thousands of dollars because she (or he) hurt themselves using the A.S. Bike Shop's tools.

My grievance is not directed at the A.S. Bike Shop. I support it and I know that, unfortunately, the nice guy who helped me had his hands tied. You get used to these things at UCSB. My problem is with people who see an opportunity to make some money in an accident. My problem is with people unwilling to recognize any personal responsibility lest it inhibit their quest for bucks. My problem is with the avaricious assholes looking for a way to get rich without having to earn it. My problem is with those who hurt themselves and/or others and then start pointing fingers and look for people to blame.

These people get rich at our expense! Not only through increased insurance rates, doctor bills and taxes, but also at the expense of common trust! The lawsuit is a valuable weapon when used responsibly. But, like a three-legged dog in a trailer park, its mere existence tempts those of a weaker moral constitution to abuse it.

In a first-aid class, I was told of people saving the lives of others only to be sued by them after they gained enough strength to call a lawyer. A friend of mine told me how amusement parks are always on the lookout for anything that may be broken or out of place. This is because certain people look for things to cut, burn, pinch, insult or trip them so they can sue the shit out of the park!

If you ever wonder why there are so many frustrating regulations and bureaucratic hoops to jump through at UCSB, it's because America is the Land of The Lawsuit. Anyone performing any kind of service must protect themselves with barricades of red tape because a person could come back and sue their ass for almost any reason!

"Its mere existence tempts those of a weaker moral constitution."

A lawsuit in the right hands is a powerful form of redress. But unfortunately, because of a few moneygrubbers and a lot of scumbag lawyers, the being we created to protect those without a voice has become a raging monster. There may come a time in your life when you are presented with an opportunity to sue for the wrong reasons. You may end up with money, but you won't win.

Yes, while you're suing for your money, those of us working for ours will end up paying the price. Sure, you might get big bucks and hot cars, but we will have something your dollars can't buy. Dignity.

Tom Brickner is a senior English major.

ing court review. The new law requires the University to remove race and gender from its admission criteria months earlier than we had planned under the regents' 1995 order.

As a result, not all of the UC's new guidelines on undergraduate admissions can be implemented this year. However, campus admission officers will make their decisions this year utilizing the broadest array of information they have about a student's qualifications — always with the objective of building a high-achieving and diverse student body.

The UC has been at the forefront of the nation's efforts to extend to all students the opportunities afforded through higher education. We will continue that effort as we establish new paths to diversity consistent with the law.

RICHARD C. ATKINSON
UC PRESIDENT

Right or Wrong?

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Travis Moon's article criticizing those who have protested the passage of Proposition 209 (Daily Nexus, "The People Have Spoken — They Want 209," Nov. 13) stands in dire need for a response. My primary concern with the article is the main assumption from which his entire article follows — the notion that in a democracy, the majority is always right.

Is this the concept that our founding fathers envisioned more than a hundred years ago? Actually, what our fathers believed was that the common people were incompetent and unfit to rule. The founders felt that ruling should be left to those who possessed the necessary knowledge — not to mention gender, skin color and land acreage.

Since the drafting of the Constitution and Declaration of Independence, we have become a more inclusive nation. By enfranchising blacks, women and

18-to-20-year-olds, we have allowed for a voting populace that has greatly enhanced our nation's freedom of political participation. It is important to recognize, however, that in the many years of mass political participation, the majority has not always been



right.

The plight of blacks in the South until the Civil Rights Movement in the 1960s and the exclusion of women from voting booths until the 1920s illustrate this very point. The containment of Japanese-Americans in the 1940s was received with minimal public outcry. In the early '60s, an initiative passed in the state of California that allowed for discrimination in real estate and housing. This initiative was overturned on constitutional grounds. Historically, the majority has shown its propensity for trampling various fundamental human rights.

When one feels that his or her rights have been trampled upon by the majority, what can they do? According to Moon, they

should not chance to annoy others by making their voices heard. They should either run for election themselves next time around or wise up to the ins and outs of the political game. This is the American Way, according to Moon.

These methods should not be discouraged or discredited. However, it is profoundly un-American to think that those who feel wronged should not make their voices heard. If some feel strongly enough about an issue, and their acts fall beyond those that legal barriers allow, then they will find themselves in jail. I can think of one man in particular who probably did not regret spending time in jail for his cause. His name is Martin Luther King Jr.

Civil disobedience is not an attempt to undermine democracy, as Moon thinks, but rather an effort, clearly within the confines of a healthy democracy, to raise public awareness. The aggrieved should have a chance for their issue to be judged according to its constitutionality in a court of law. But even if this does not provide for adequate change, one's faculty for speaking out should not be stultified.

For an issue to make it to the courts is merely another step in the ongoing struggle. It is a function of democracy for those who feel wronged to be able to make themselves heard. At times, political change in a system as ossified as ours requires unconventional forms of participation.

JOHN MINTON

Leaky Logic

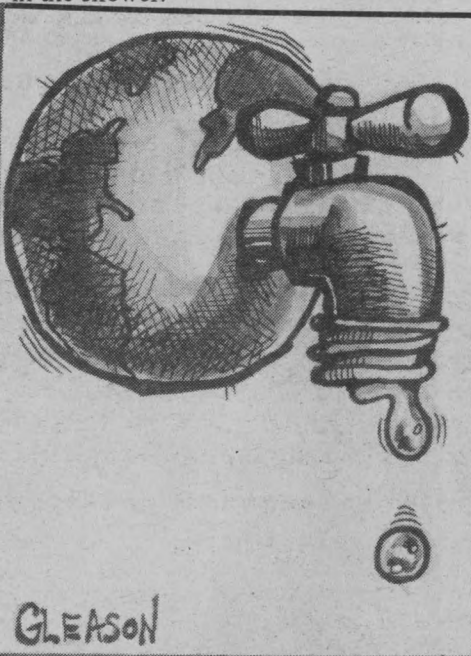
Editor, Daily Nexus:

As the end of Waste Awareness Week approaches, hopefully some of us have become more aware of exactly how much we waste every day. Whether we carpool, save unused napkins, buy recycled products or turn off leaking faucets, we are helping to save the Earth. Today, the day set aside for water conservation awareness, I would like to relay a few facts for you to absorb.

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FACT: You waste 20 gallons of water when you leave the tap running when shaving as opposed to one gallon when you fill the basin.

FACT: You waste five gallons per minute in the shower.



FACT: You waste 100 gallons of water in 10 minutes when washing your car with the hose on as opposed to 20 gallons when using a bucket.

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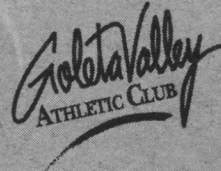
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ress, Richter said.

Richter explained that the question of adequate

representation is what triggered the reversal in the decision.

"I felt we really need to fill the position ... the work still isn't being done," she said.

Lam was voted off the council by a vote of nine for, three against, with two abstentions and two abstentions from voting.

—Bryce Baer

PEACE

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how it relates to political change and democracy," he said.

Wallock echoed Juergensmeyer's enthusiasm about the event and the scheduled speakers.

"It should be an extraordinary event," he said. "These are people who are in great demand as speakers, who have great understanding and experience in observing or in assessing prospects for global peace."

Other guests include UCSB alumnus Giamdomenico Picco, a former U.N. diplomat who helped negotiate the release of

hostages in Beirut in the 1980s, Wallock said.

Marguerite Bouraad-Nash, political science lecturer and co-chair of the Global Peace and Security Program, hopes the campus community will take advantage of the event to educate themselves to the various concerns of the world's political future.

"The purpose of the symposium is to share various ideas. ... Largely, we would like to raise awareness in global programs and issues," she said.

The two-day event begins today at 7 p.m. in the IHC conference room, Room 6020, in the Humanities and Social Sciences Building. For more information, call 893-7660.

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Aries (March 21-April 19) - Today is a 4 - Be careful with other people's money today. You don't want to learn anything the hard way. An older person gives you excellent advice, if you're willing to listen. A gathering tonight provides welcome mental stimulation and a few surprises.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) - Today is a 10 - This morning is excellent for working with a partner. If you're not with the right one yet, call and arrange a date with the most likely prospect. Later this afternoon, be ready to take off on an adventure. Get an early start to avoid the traffic.

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Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20) - Today is a 10 - News you hear early in the day expands your possibilities. An opportunity coming up soon will suit you perfectly. The perfect date may involve quite a bit of travel tonight. Don't think of it as a burden, but as part of the fun.

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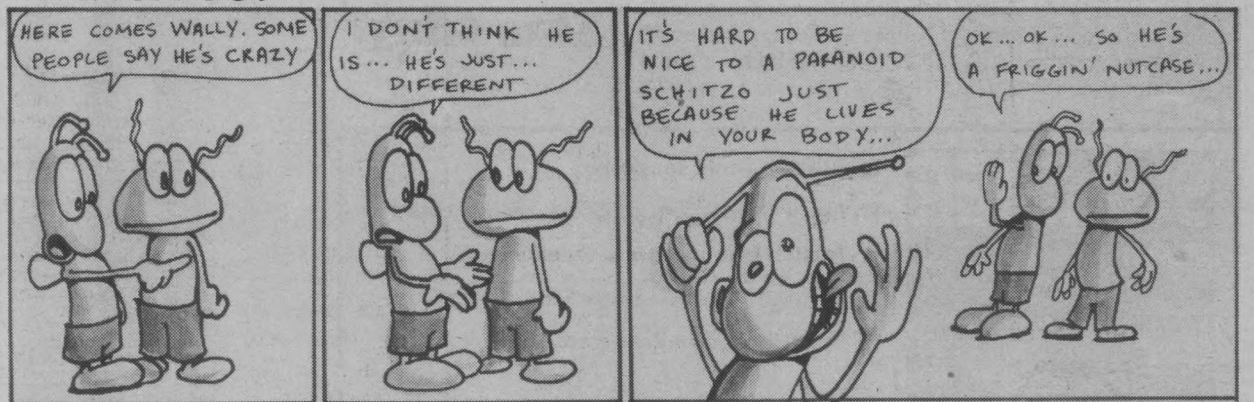
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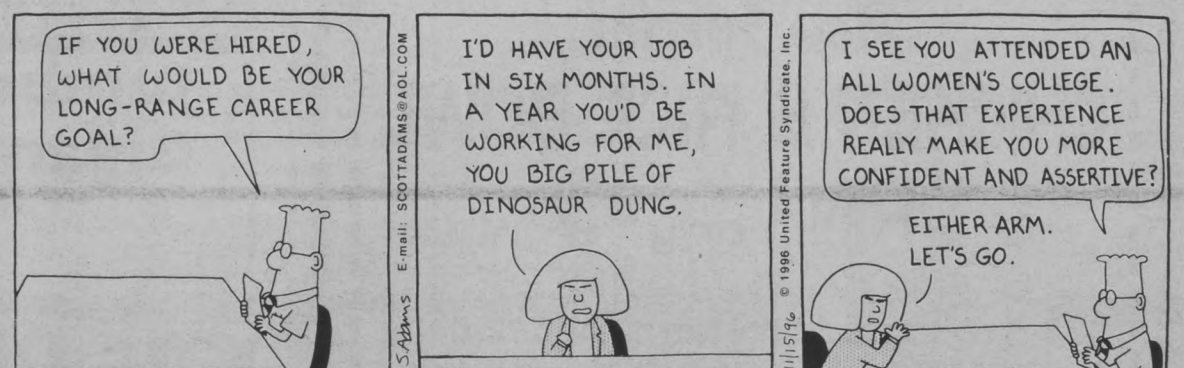


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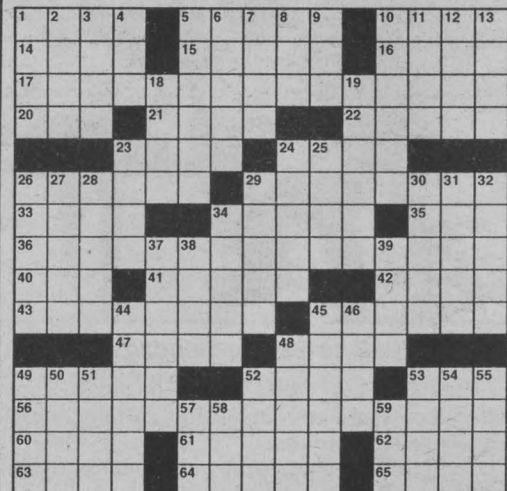
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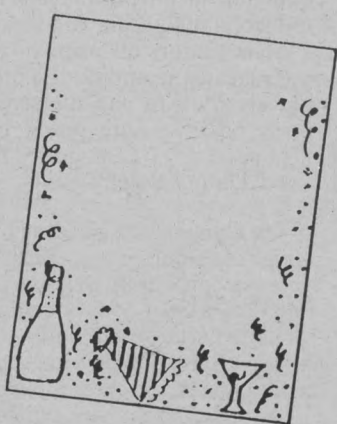
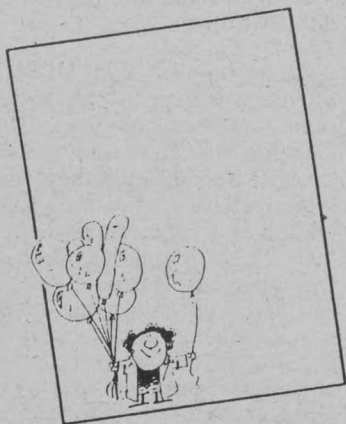
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Gaucha Women Ready to Drive 'Stangs Home

■ Season Finale a Tuneup for Playoffs

By Yier Shi
Staff Writer

The #16 UCSB women's volleyball team will close out its regular season on Sunday with a match against Cal Poly San Luis Obispo.

The Gauchos, who are back on campus after last week's successful 3-0 road trip, will use the Mustang match as an opportunity to prepare for the postseason.

"The most important thing is to end the season on a high note," UCSB Head Coach Kathy Gregory said. "We need momentum going into the [Big West] Tournament."

Santa Barbara (20-7 overall, 12-3 in the Big West) will host the inaugural conference tournament Nov. 23-25. The squad has secured a third-place finish in the Western Division of the conference behind #4 Long Beach State and #18 University of the Pacific, and will likely face Boise State or Nevada in the first round.

"We're going to be ready for Cal Poly," Gregory said. "I'm going to play 13 players and see the intensity of the team. People are

going to be playing for [starting] spots."

Getting a long look this weekend will be sophomore middle blocker Hilary Gunsaulus and freshman outside hitter Charlene Conley.

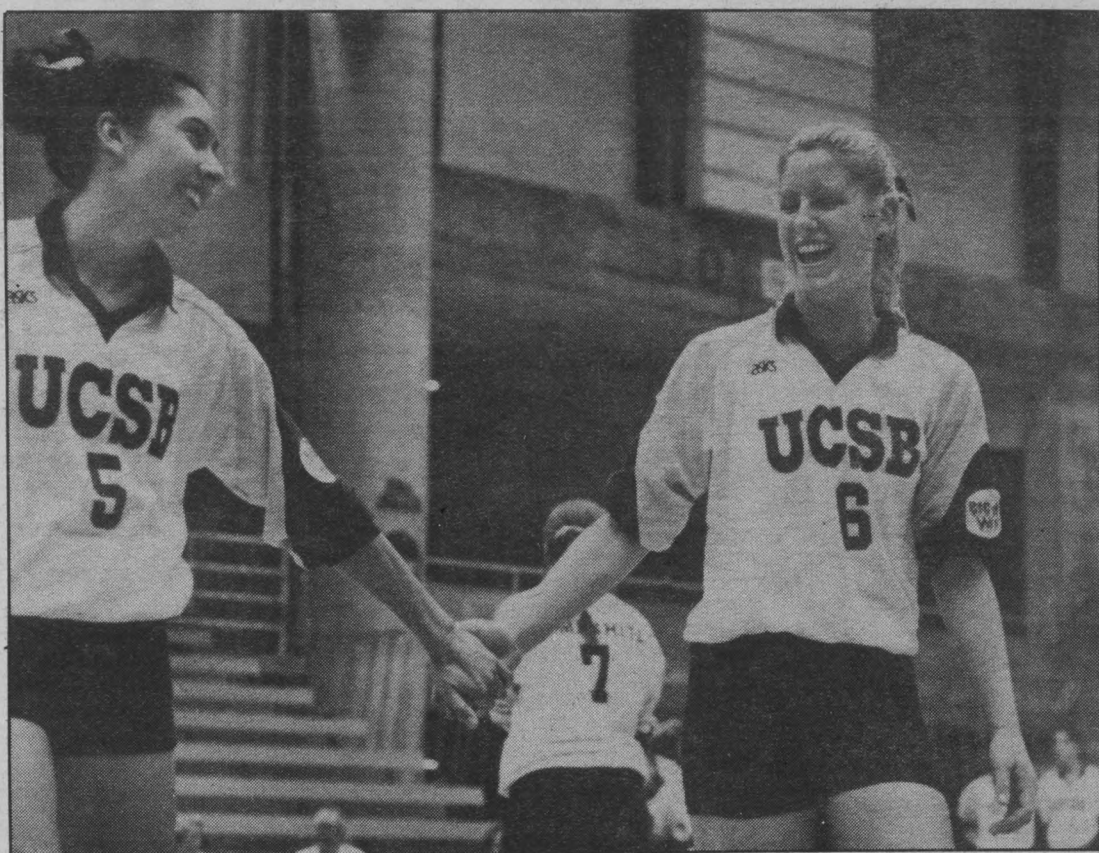
"I'm excited to get a chance to play," Gunsaulus said. "I need to stay consistent and play well. The team needs to stay together and concentrate on having fun and playing hard."

Conley has been battling numerous injuries since her arrival at Santa Barbara. But now that she is finally healthy, Conley is looking forward to contributing to the team.

"I've been waiting for two years to get a chance to play," she said. "I'm feeling as strong as I've been in a long time. It feels great."

The Gauchos will look for a victory against a much-improved Mustangs team (13-14, 6-8). Earlier in the year, UCSB swept Cal Poly 15-11, 15-8, 15-3. But, according to Gregory, the match will still be very competitive for Santa Barbara.

"Cal Poly is a program on the upswing," she said. "[Senior]



ALAN JACOBY/Daily Nexus

ALL SMILES! Roberta Gehlke (right), Maile Mortensen and the rest of the UCSB women's volleyball team wrap up their regular season this Sunday against Cal Poly San Luis Obispo.

Colleen Moro is one of the best outside hitters in the conference. Their blocking is also very good."

Leading the Mustangs' blocking attack will be freshman middle blocker Keri DeSoto, who was a high school teammate

of UCSB freshman Heather Bown at Esperanza High School in Yorba Linda.

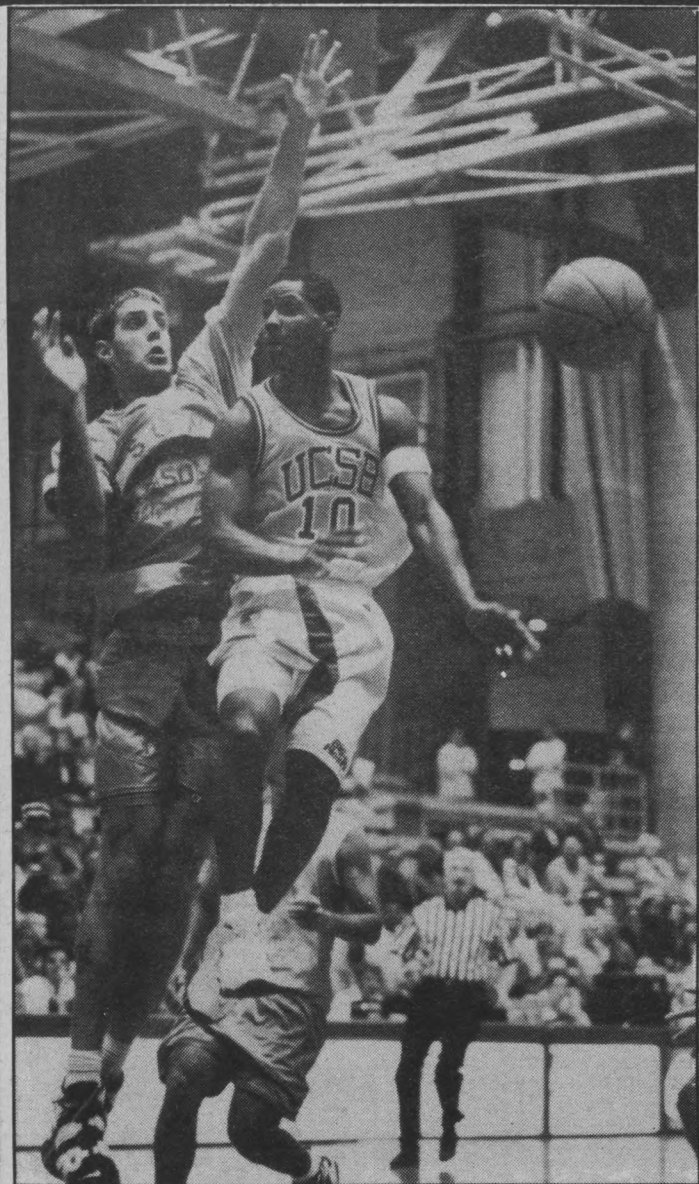
Bown is currently second in the conference with 1.29 blocks per game, while DeSoto ranks fourth with a 1.23 average.

Freshman Vicki Viso is ex-

pected to start at the setter position although she's nursing a broken rib. Junior Maile Mortensen is ready to come off the bench.

"We'll have both of the setters ready to go," Gregory said.

men's basketball update



PAYAM RAHIMIAN/Daily Nexus

NEIN! UCSB faces the German Nationals Saturday.

The men's basketball team will look to continue their exhibition success on Saturday when they take on the German Nationals at the Thunderdome.

Coming off a successful 112-67 debut against the Son's Blue Angels on Wednesday, the Gauchos hope to build on their success.

"Our philosophy and goal is to improve a little each day," UCSB Head Coach Jerry Pimm said. "I don't know too much about the [German Nationals], but we'll try to get a little better both defensively and offensively. We haven't worked together very long, but by playing a different combination of players, we'll be able to know better when to pass the ball and where."

Santa Barbara will start the same lineup that it did Wednesday, with guards Les Bean and Raymond Tutt, and forwards Josh Merrill, Matt Pinkney and Bakir Allen.

—Yier Shi

UCSB Water Polo Loses to Malibu Waves; Coach Sees Improvement in Young Squad

By Brian Arbour
Staff Writer

Constant improvement is the focal point for this year's young UCSB men's water polo team, and if Wednesday's Pepperdine University match was any indication, the Gaucha squad appears to be on the right track.

Although Santa Barbara lost 9-6 to Pepperdine in Malibu, its game was quite a step up from the season's previous performance against the Waves, when the Gauchos couldn't muster even one score in an embarrassing 6-0 shutout.

Santa Barbara made sure early that it would not go scoreless again—it was able to sink in two goals during the first quarter, matching Pepperdine's two points. The second quarter was a

different story, as Pepperdine stormed on a 3-0 roll to lead 7-4 at the half. Although the Waves were held to only two more points in the second half, that was all they needed to claim victory and drop the Gauchos to 2-19.

UCSB Head Coach Joe O'Brien said that Pepperdine's second-quarter dominance proved to be the one aspect of the game that prevented the Gauchos from grabbing the win themselves.

"We played a good game. We had a lull in there where they just ran off three goals and that ended up being the difference in the game," O'Brien said.

The Gaucha scoring attack was divided, as sophomore Ryan Paddyford and freshmen Chris Dornin and Matt Nutcher all threw in two goals apiece.

"It's a disappointment to lose, but the goal this season was to improve, and we've definitely done that," Paddyford said. "Every game we get better and better. Every game we have less mistakes."

Outside of their lapse in the second quarter, the team showed that their improvement is no myth and that they have accomplished a great deal this season.

"What's encouraging was everything that we've been working on works," O'Brien said. "All we have to do is do it passionately now and we'll continue to improve and continue to put more pressure on the teams we play against. We're actually starting to play like a cohesive water polo team."

Santa Barbara Seeking Season-Ending Victory at SLO

■ Men's Soccer Hopes to End Year With Consecutive Wins

By Steve Large
Staff Writer

With just one game left in the year, the UCSB men's soccer team has a unique opportunity to put a positive spin on its otherwise negative 1996 season.

If Santa Barbara can beat Cal Poly San Luis Obispo on the road today, thereby ending its grueling season with back-to-back wins, the Gauchos can legitimately say that they have at least built a bridge to a more successful 1997 season. By losing, UCSB can say nothing.

"It's very important to have a good showing [against Cal Poly] to get our confidence level going and to keep morale high," UCSB Head Coach Mark Arya said. "From the recruiting standpoint, it's also an important factor because we compete against [the Mustangs] for some of the same

recruits, and how we do against them can be a deciding factor in where the recruits go."

At 4-11-2 overall, Santa Barbara is not fighting for a playoff spot in today's match, but that does not mean the players will not go out fighting for a win.

"The seniors all want to win their last game and all the other players want to end the season on a positive note going into next season," UCSB junior forward Danny Swaim said.

The Gauchos are heading into tonight's game on a positive note, having won their game last Friday by a score of 4-1 over Sacramento State. Senior midfielder Kristian Berre played a huge part in that match, booting three goals and adding an assist to lead the Gauchos on the stats sheet. It was a win and a confidence boost that UCSB is hoping will carry over into the Mustang

game. "We try and take one game at a time," Swaim said. "But definitely with the win behind us—and we played really well in that game—I think going in we're looking to score four or five goals if we can."

To accomplish that, UCSB's offense will have to play better than they have all year. The Gauchos' four goals against Sacramento were the most they have scored all year, and San Luis Obispo is a considerably better team. The Mustangs made a road trip down to Harder Stadium earlier this year and lost 2-1, but when taking into account UCSB's 1-7-1 road record this season, the Gauchos have their work cut out for them.

"It's going to be a very competitive match," Arya said. "They're looking for revenge."