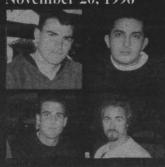
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### November 20, 1996



### **On the Spot**

Tune into KCSB 91.9 FM tonight, from 5-5:30 to hear your Associated Students' executive officers answer those difficult questions.

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### Ganja!

With the passage of medicinal marijuana, law enforcement officials are prepared to conduct business as usual while the campus foresees no significant impact.

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### **Recruits**, Recruits ...

The UCSB men's basketball program signed three players for next season, while the women's team inked one more future Gaucho.

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## **Council Meeting**

A.S. Leg Council meets tonight to review honoraria recommendations for members of the council and various boards. Come see who gets paid!

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### Oh God – I'm Normal

For adult children of normal parents, life's rough. Also, a message from A.S. - watch your backs, students - fees are a-goin' up.



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# Water Connection Fee **Considered** at Meeting of Goleta Water Board

### **By Brian Langston** Staff Writer

A meeting of the Goleta Water District Board of Directors discussed a possible plan for implementing the usage of recently acquired state water while also hearing public concerns. The GWD recently obtained

3,800 acre-feet of state water annually at a cost of \$117 million. Currently the district has around 11,000 acre-feet of water at its disposal from groundwater and Lake Cachuma, as well as reclaimed water. The board heard a proposal from the consulting firm Montgomery Watson on how to implement water usage and fees.

Montgomery Watson consultant Sadir Ruse proposed that the district implement a water connection fee for all new construction. The fee would be a one-time system development charge for all new residential and commercial building.

"The system development charge for a single-family resi-dence is \$7,061," he said. The fee for larger construc-

tions would be dependent upon the number of meters needed and the pipe size supplying the meters, Ruse said. A meter for a larger complex supplied by a 2-inch diameter pipe would have a connection fee of over \$92,000. Individual homes are usually supplied by 3/4 -inch pipes.

"Since we don't have significant data on larger meters those would have to be individually computed," Ruse said.

However, some people be-lieve that placing the entire cost of the water on new water users is unfair, especially since the water benefits everyone in the dis-trict. Charles Watson, a rep-resentative from Penfield and Smith engineers, believes customers throughout the district should share the cost.

"It seems to me including all

entire district," he said. Others felt the consulting

firm's method for determining connection fee prices was inaccurate and did not take into account that not all the new water would be available for new customers.

"You need 2,400 [acre-feet] to satisfy existing demand," said audience member David Fainer. "It's a real problem to say 3,800 acre-feet is all for new development."

This would mean that 70 per-cent of the water would go to existing customers, he said. "If you do that, that means 70

percent of the cost ... should be paid for by these existing cus-tomers," he said. "I think there are some serious flaws in the concepts and methodology used by your consultant."

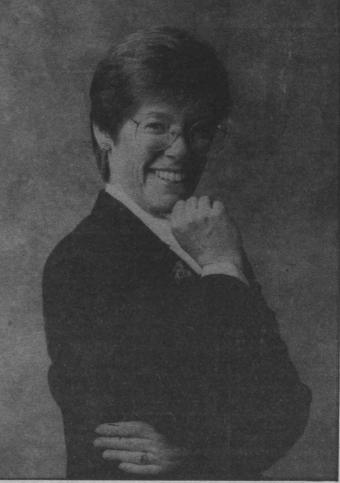
Other audience members expressed concerns that the fees would be too high and would stop them from being able to start new construction.

"Where we have a huge problem is where we look at the cost for the low-income or moderateincome development," said Jeff Bermant of the Bermant Deve-lopment Company, which plans to build the Storke Ranch residential development near UCSB. "\$7,000 for a \$240,000-\$250,000 house is rather expensive. ... We probably cannot afford it at the rate you're

talking about hooking it up." The connection fee appears to be high, said GWD Board Director Robert Paul, but he added that this was to account for all possible contingencies

"They're high numbers, no doubt about it," he said. "The numbers are put together on a worst-case scenario from the financial approach."

The board asked the consultants to recalculate the fees including data from reclaimed water, which was left out of the current calculations. The district currently uses about 950 acrefeet of reclaimed water. The board will consider



Courtesy of Sandra Faber

Astronomy Professor Sandra Faber will speak on campus tonight about Hubble Space Telescope discoveries.

## Space Comes to UCSB in a **Discussion on Discoveries**

## By Eugene Tong Staff Writer

A lecture on the findings made by the Hubble Space Telescope will be presented by a noted University of California astronomer tonight.

As a part of a series of public lectures sponsored by the Institute for Theoretical Physics, speaker and UC astronomy Professor Sandra Faber hopes her presentation, titled "A Hubble Space Telescope Gal-lery," will allow people to be-come more familiar with what lies beyond Earth.

"I will be describing images of the universe taken by the Hubble Space Telescope and discussing major scientific results," she said. "[Some topics include] what very distant galaxies look like on the Hubble Telescope and the impact of the comet on Jupiter last year." Faber has been involved in

research and operation of the Hubble Telescope for more than a decade and is currently using it to investigate the pos-sible existence of black holes.

"I've been involved [with the Hubble Telescope] since 1985, so it's been 12 years," Faber said. "[We have been us-ing it] to study black holes and galactic nuclei. We think there is excellent evidence of its existence."

In sponsoring the presentation, ITP Director James Hartle hopes to make quality discussions in the physical sciences accessible to the public.

"[Faber] is a good lecturer



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Travel with us back in time a few days to check out the misadventures of the Isla Vista Foot Patrol.

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NAACP Reception!

of these costs, looking forward and backward, is more equitable. ... [The water] benefits the

proposal from the consulting firm at its Dec. 10 meeting.

See FABER p.9

**Tonight's Vigil to Promote Education on Homeless Issues** 

By Caryn Shapiro Reporter

In an effort to raise campus awareness of the plight of the underprivileged, an all-night vigil will be held to educate those who brave the autumn air tonight in Storke Plaza.

The event, sponsored by the California Public Interest Research Group in conjunction with the Residence Halls Association, will be held from 8 p.m. until Thursday morning in the plaza. As part of CalPIRG's National Hunger and Homeless Awareness Week program, the vigil aims to motivate those in attendance to become active in the fight against this growing problem, said event coordinator Geneva Beswith.

"Because hunger and homelessness is a national problem, this is a grassroots effort to promote working together to find a solution," she said. "Die-hards will be staying outdoors all night long to raise awareness that there are people out there who don't have comfy beds, but sleep on the cold, hard

### ground."

Event volunteer Sabrina Caplis agreed. "This isn't a guilt trip. ... The point is to make people aware how many people are dying. There is knowledge to gain, we have facts and speakers. This is an active role [participants] can play in their environment," she said.

Entertainment during the vigil will in-clude local artist Abigail on acoustic guitar, speaker and Transition House coordinator Warren Brush — who will address the local problem of homelessness and hunger — and author, poet and journalist Peter Marin, who has been an advocate for the homeless for over 20 years.

"I'm really excited. Peter Marin is such an influential person," Beswith said. "He's traveled to Third World countries and throughout our nation, so he knows the scope of the problem. It is so great that he is enthused about our event.'

UCSB and Isla Vista establishments such as Dean Travel, UCSB Bookstore, Lupita's Mexican Restaurant, Vista Cafe and Blenders In The Grass have given donations for a raffle that will take place during the night.

[The community] is concerned about the problem so they are all pitching in," Caplis said.

Activities will also include an open mic for individuals to read poems and relate personal experiences, and a letter writing campaign to newly elected Congressman Walter

Capps. "This is to promote the message of the vigil, to inform [Capps] about the myths of hunger and homelessness and to give solu-tions to the problem," Beswith said. Letter writers will be attaching plastic

spoons to each letter in accordance with the "Empty Spoons" campaign taking place this week.

Participants are encouraged to bring cardboard boxes to sleep on, sleeping bags, food and acoustic instruments.

"Our planned events are to represent how the homeless depend on each other for food

See VIGIL p.10



## Despite U.S. Veto, Boutros-Ghali OK'd

We are very pleased with the results.



UNITED NATIONS (AP) - Alone among Security Council members, the United States vetoed Secretary-General Boutros Boutros-Ghali for a second term Tuesday and appealed to African states to offer other candidates to avoid a diplomatic deadlock.

But the 74-year-old Egyptian immediately indicated he would remain a candidate, as U.N. rules permit. African ambassadors urged the United States to change its mind and referred the issue to their capitals and the Organization of African Unity to decide the next move.

Security Council members have agreed to seek an African for the job, to ensure that the region has a representative for two terms, as is customary. If Boutros-Ghali's candidacybecomes implausible, attention would focus first

on other African nominees

As expected, the United States cast the lone vote against Boutros-Ghali among the 15 council members, in the opening round of a selection process that could take weeks.

Washington an-

nounced last June that it

would veto Boutros-

Ghali, claiming he has not

pursued U.N. reform vig-

orously enough. U.S. offi-

cials said the Republican-

controlled Congress was

unlikely to pay more than

\$1 billion in U.S. debts to

the United Nations unless

there is a change in U.N.

"We have stated over

leadership.

and over again we will give special preference to an African candidate, but it's important for them to come forward with an African candidate" other than Boutros-Ghali, said U.S. Ambassador Madeleine Albright.

The United States offered no alternative candidate, and African diplomats appeared divided

Egyptian ambassador

over how to respond. Dip-

lomats said some African

governments still held out

hope Washington would

back down, and the Afri-

can ambassadors con-

ferred for more than three

hours late Tuesday before

referring the issue to lead-

China, which also holds

veto power as one of five

permanent council mem-

ers in Africa.

Nabil Elaraby

"

bers, was expected to reject any candidate unacceptable to the Africans.

The council must agree on a candidate and forward the name to the 185-member General Assembly before Boutros-Ghali's five-year term expires Dec. 31.

"We are very pleased with the results," Egyptian Ambassador Nabil Elaraby said. "It proved that the whole world was behind Africa and the candidate Africa chose, which is the current secretarygeneral."

The 14-1 vote was unusual in an organization where the United States wields enormous influence. Western diplomats cited several factors, including discontent over Washington's refusal to pay its bills and the decision to announce opposition to Boutros-Ghali in the U.S. media before advising fellow U.N. members.

## **Unionization Movement Continues On to UCSD**



SAN DIEGO (AP) -Graduate students more familiar with doctoral studies than picket lines walked out of their classrooms and research labs Tuesday as part of a spreading strike against the University of California.

The walkout, which began Monday at UCLA, expanded to the San Diego campus after university administrators refused to recognize the graduate students' union and grant collective bargaining rights.

"This is not about grievances," said Andrew Juhl, a picketing Ph.D. candidate from the Scripps Institution of Oceanography. "This is simply about the right to unionize. Are we employees or are we not employees?"

Leaders plan to launch more strikes and demonstrations this week at the Berkeley, Santa Barbara and Santa Cruz campuses unless the demands are met. The strikes will end Friday, although more are planned next year.

On Tuesday morning,

organizer Joel Beeson handed out signs and directed uncharacteristically confused graduate students to the main picket line, where about 50 students chanted and urged

colleagues not to work. 'We're academics," said Beeson, who expects half of UCSD's 750 graduate assistants to participate. 'Most of these students haven't struck before and don't know what to do. We're just trying to get organized here.'

University officials, who refer to the graduate student workers as "academic appointees," said the strike's impact was minimal at both UCLA and UCSD. There were no plans to recognize the union, they said.

"It's the position of the university that unionization of student academic appointees would interfere with the student-faculty relationship," said Michael Melman, director of employee and labor relations at UCSD.

Melman also said courts have sided with the administration, although UCLA is currently appealing a September ruling by an administrative law judge in San Francisco that graduate assistants have the right to unionize.



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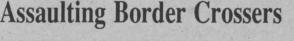
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**Camera Catches Israeli Police** 



IERUSALEM (AP) — Two Israeli border policemen were arrested and questioned Tuesday after Israel TV broadcast an amateur video showing them beating and kicking six Palestinians caught trying to sneak into Israel to find work.

The footage, which showed the policemen bouncing on the head of one detainee and kicking another in the head, set off a debate on how widespread police brutality

Although some Israeli officials maintained Tuesday that such abuses were rare, the head of a Justice Ministry unit that investigates complaints against police said the video highlights a widespread problem.

"It is possible these are deviations from the norm, but there are many such deviations," said the official, Eran Shendar.

Border police commander Yisreal Sadan said he has ordered 100 copies of the videotape to distribute to all border police units.

"I am sure that this was not the only such incident." Sadan said on Israel TV. "This is the only incident, let's say, that was filmed and documented.'

In the videotape, broadcast Monday night, one officer sat and bounced on the head of a detainee as he sat crosslegged on the ground with his hands behind his neck. His colleague kicked another man in the head. A Palestinian passerby who stopped to ask questions was struck in the face.

· CALAIS, France (AP) --- Vomiting, choking and praying, a group of truckers and train workers could only lie down and wait for the rescuers who saved them from the English Channel tunnel's worst accident yet — a smoky fire on a freight train.

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Eight people, including a pregnant woman, were overcome by the thick black smoke in what was the Chunnel builders' nightmare --- intense flames and deadly fumes choking the 31-mile tunnel used to whisk passengers and freight beneath the channel.

The fire Monday night was the first serious accident since the tunnel linking Britain and France opened two years ago. Service was halted and could take three weeks to be fully restored.

 SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Gov. Pete Wilson wants the Proposition 209 case decided in state court rather than by a federal judge.

In papers filed Monday, lawyers for Wilson asked Chief U.S. District Judge Thelton Henderson to put a lawsuit by civil rights groups on hold, at least until California courts interpret Prop 209's meaning and scope.

Prop 209, a state constitutional amendment passed Nov. 5, outlaws Affirmative Action programs that give preferential treatment based on race or sex. Henderson is scheduled to hear arguments next Monday over whether to block enforcement of the measure.

Invoking a rule that the same federal judge must hear all related cases, opponents of Prop 209 prevailed on Henderson last week to transfer their suit from a more conservative judge to himself, over the state's objections.

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## Weather

As the pangs of post-consumption lethargy overtake my senses, I slip-slide into the saccharine-sweet embrace of the better side of consciousness. Then the spotted mongrel hoards come — and they bring hell with them. Rugs - torn. Carpet - soiled. Infernal barking beasts ... why can't you leave me ... ALONE!

Then comes the lovin'. Dig it. Tails - waggin'. Tongues - a flappin'. Good doggie. Gonna pet ya ... yeah.

My mind is overwhelmed as ancient morality systems battle for control of my very sanity! Is nothing sacred? The yin vs. the yang, order vs. chaos, black vs. white - doggie love vs. doggie hate.

Then I arise — only the dog collar is as it was. Weather is a battle of canonical proportions. Who won today? Judge for yourself.

## **Dazed and Confused: Putting New** Ganja Law Into Effect a Challenge

## By Jesse Bellinger Staff Writer

With the passage of Prop 215, the Medical Marijuana Initiative, local law enforcement is trying to decide how to implement the measure while ensuring enforcement of existing anti-drug statutes.

Santa Barbara County Sheriff Jim Thomas said the passage of the initiative was not a big surprise.

"It passed because the proposition had a major ad campaign that we couldn't compete with. Most people were in agree-ment with the passionate use argument, which appealed to the physically ill." he said.

Others believe the measure's success was contingent upon greater marijuana education and awareness. On-campus vendor Ron Heard, coowner of the Rasta Scent Company, believes the law's passage is an indication that citizens are beginning to accept mari-juana for its benefits.

"The people are more aware of what's going on as far as hemp and the laws concerning marijuana," he said. "People are more aware, as far as the medical uses coming to light. It's been that way for so many years, and a lot of people know that it helps in a medical situation. From early Africans to early Japanese culture, people



J.E. ANDERSON/Daily Nexu

Although Prop 215 is now law, police are finding themselves dazed and confused over its impending enforcement.

ways had herb in their gray area since federal law diet.

Despite making marijuana use legal in certain medical instances through a doctor's recommendation, including the treatment of cancer, AIDS, glaucoma and migraines,

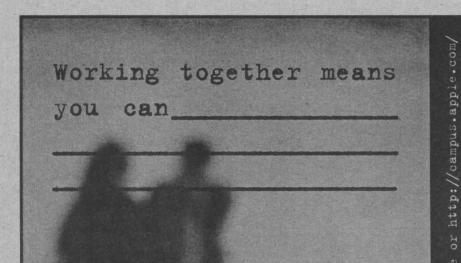
should know that they al- there is still considerable maintains that the possession and usage of marijuana is a federal offense, Thomas said. If someone is found in possession of more than 100 pounds of

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## Leg Council to Deal With Rep's **Resignation, Consider Honoraria**

### By Nick Robertson Staff Writer

The Associated Students Legislative Council is scheduled to discuss approval of fall 1996 honoraria and accept the resignation of an offcampus rep at their meet-ing tonight.

In what will be the representatives' last formal meeting of the quarter, the council will review the Honoraria Committee's recommendations for honoraria for executive officers and members of Leg Council, Finance Board, Program Board and various board and committee chairs. A great deal of work went into tallying the num-bers, said Honoraria Committee chair and Internal Vice President Frank Orellana.

"The Honoraria Committee met yesterday and we went over each of [the requests] and we kinda reviewed it really carefully. ... We're very objective," he said. "The people who requested the honoraria have fulfilled their duties up to now." While the vast major-ity of council reps are

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dry weight, or about 200

"Now California Legis-

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scheduled to receive their full stipend of \$250 for the quarter, the pro-cess by which leggies receive their pay has inherent ambiguity that past boards have unsuccessfully tried to address, said External Vice President for Local Affairs Jeff Provenzano.

"We've tried to set up a criteria and it's really difficult to base ... how they should get their \$250 or whatever they request," he said. "Who's to say what fits for your criteria?"

However, A.S. Presi-dent Russell Bartholow believes that many of the projects representatives work on toward earning their honoraria are insufficient for serving students at large. Bartholow plans on introducing and rallying support for a project idea tonight which will attempt to ameliorate the impending parking structure near Cheadle Hall.

"People call [A.S. headquarters] a purple palace, it is. [Reps] come here, spend two hours, and jam. ... None of them agree on any one project, and I've brought up at least four," Bartholow

said. "Nine months go quick and we're out of here. ... Let's do some-thing. Let's create something tangible."

In other business, the resignation of former Off-Campus Rep Jenny Lam will be up for acceptance during the meet-ing. Although the coun-cil voted to expel Lam at last week's gathering, their action violated Robert's rules of order by reintroducing a tabled item, which cannot be addressed after tabling until the next meeting, making the council's decision void, Orellana said.

Lam believes her resignation will be accepted without contention and that any past controversy has been settled internally.

"Last week didn't go as smoothly as I hoped," Lam said. "It was really unfortunate that I didn't get to work with other Leg Council members. ... I've always wanted to fight for changes I believe in and I want to continue that."

A.S. Leg Council will meet today at 6:30 p.m. in the UCen's Flying A Studios Room.

outcome will be," he said. "We're instructing our people to enforce the laws as we always have. We're not going to be looking for any more reasons to bust, but we're not going to be any less strict.

This could create potential enforcement problems, he said.

"The problem for us now is what we're going to We don't know what the do when we get a bust. Say

we bust some guy in I.V. with plants. The defendant could then show the court he's got the right under the proposition," he said. "Then we find out he's a care-giver. The question then is, are we going to be responsible for the now dead and unusable 'medicine'?"

However, the new law is

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## **Police Report**

### Lovestruck

While on patrol at 12:08 a.m. Saturday near the intersection of Camino Del Sur and Del Playa, Isla Vista Foot Patrol officers observed a male subject who appeared to be intoxicated.

"I saw him walking unsteadily west in the center of the roadway on Del Playa. He raised his right hand to wave to a female. He then lost his balance and stumbled south approximately 15 feet," reports state. "He hit a residential wooden fence with the side of his body.

Officers contacted the man, who told police he had consumed 12 beers, reports state. The male was arrested for public intoxication.

### **Practicing Proper Etiquette**

Officers encountered a male who appeared to be drunk while patrolling the 6600 block of Sabado Tarde Saturday at 12:28 a.m.

The man was observed walking eastbound on the roadway, staggering and bumping into cars. "Deputy Bonner and I attempted to contact the sub-

ject to check on his welfare. The subject staggered into the front yard [of an apartment]. He then unzipped his pants and began urinating in the bushes," reports state. "I contacted the subject and advised him to stop what he was doing. The subject was not responding and could not speak without slurring his words. When the subject was done urinating, I advised him to walk back

out to the street where Deputy Bonner was waiting. The subject verbally ID's himself ... and apologized for, 'Peeing in a yard that wasn't his,'" reports state. Officers arrested the man for public intoxication.

### Sinker

IVFP officers were called to Woodstock's Pizza Saturday at 2:10 a.m. to investigate a report of an intoxicated man in the restaurant.

"The manager of Woodstock's Pizza reported a sub-ject in the restroom passed out. Upon arrival I located the defendant inside the men's restroom. The defendant was standing on top of the sink asleep. Defendant stated that he did not know how he got on top of the sink," reports state.

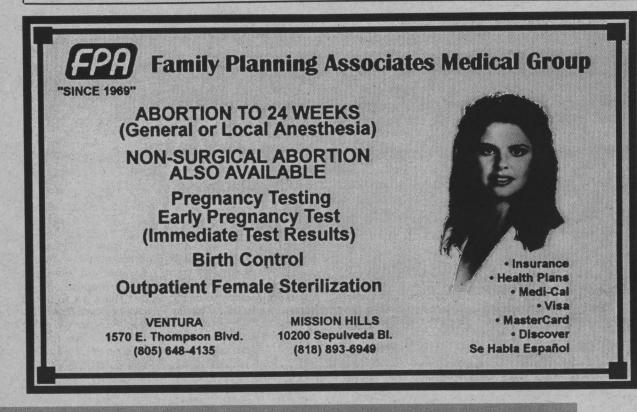
### The Human Barricade

While on duty on the 6700 block of Del Playa, IVFP officers encountered a male subject in the street who

appeared to be intoxicated. "Suspect was observed walking back and forth in front of the crosswalk, jumping in front of vehicles, not letting them pass and shouting at them. He stood in front of females, yelling at them for several minutes," reports state.

Officers contacted the man and took him into custody for public intoxication.

-Compiled by Michael Ball from Isla Vista Foot Patrol reports.



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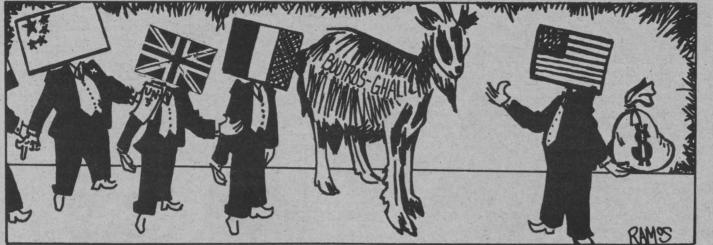


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OPINION

"Anger causes a man to be far from the truth."

-Hasidic saying



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## **Extorting the U.N.** U.S. Is Behaving Like a Bully in Veto of Boutros-Ghali

### **Editorial**

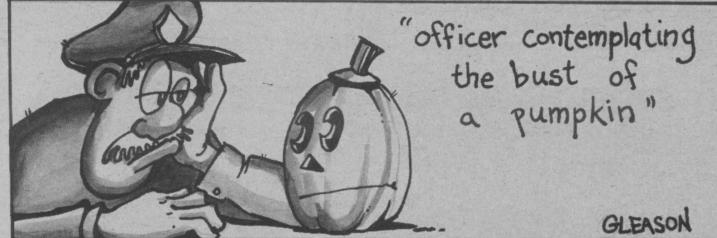
Yesterday, the United States stood alone against the world for all the wrong reasons.

Voting against the 14 other members of the United Nations Security Council, the U.S. prevented the nomination of Secretary-General Boutros Boutros-Ghali for a second term from reaching the floor of the General Assembly. The U.S. is one of five permanent Security Council members with such veto powers; the remaining four, Britain, China, France and Russia, backed Boutros-Ghali.

If that doesn't raise your eyebrows, consider this: U.S. officials stated the Boutros-Ghali veto resulted from his slow pursuit of reform, and in the **Republican-controlled Congress' loss of faith in his** leadership. Because of these complaints, the U.S. stipulated that it wouldn't pay \$1 billion owed by the U.S. to the U.N. if he were elected to a second term.

The U.S. government is far more guilty of this first accusation than Boutros-Ghali ever was, as the secretary general has reduced U.N. bureaucracy and held the budget to zero-growth under his admi-nistration. As for America's lack of faith in the U.N., it's' no wonder: Washington has done nothing but badmouth Boutros-Ghali for years, snarling his name whenever our country's paranoid fear of internationalist conspiracies popped up and scape-goating him for the West's failure of leadership in Somalia, Rwanda and Bosnia-Herzegovina.

Our nation's cowardice and bullying on the world stage have not only brought us contempt from our peers abroad but shame on our own heads. As the globe's only remaining superpower, and as. the self-appointed defenders of freedom and democracy the world over, we should be above extorting the United Nations into doing our will. We should pay our debts and give Boutros a chance.



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There were several points throughout the movie where I could have gotten up and left and still felt like I hadn't wasted an entire evening. I might have even gotten my money back had I walked out of *Sleepers* early enough. You can do that sometimes if you demand a refund angrily enough. There I stayed, though, eating cold popcorn, hoping that the movie would get better. It didn't, and in the end I found both the film and its message not only unentertaining but revolting and offensive.

The gist of the film concerns four very unlikeable adolescent boys whose "innocent" mischief and mayhem end up accidentally killing an even more inno-cent man. They are sentenced to a correctional facility where they are physically and sexually abused by guards. La-ter, as adults, two of these boys, now men, are felonious losers. When they encounter one of their tormentors in a bar, they brutally murder him.

The other two boys have become lawyers (one a prosecutor), and they, knowing what they know about the abuse, devise a plan to get their friends off. Of course, with the help of a lying Catholic priest, they succeed in vindi-cating their guilty friends of murder and the movie ends with the two scumbag lawyers and two scumbag criminals singing "Walk Like a Man" together.

How touching. The real show began after the movie had ended, however. It almost made me glad I stayed for the anticlimax. As I surveyed the theater, those who shook their fists and loudly whispered 'Yeeesss!" as the abusive guard was killed were doing all they could to hold back tears as the four men — displaying a not-so-touching display of male bonding - sang.

As I retreated out into the foyer and into a couple of coffee houses to watch and listen to the rest of the show, I listened to the reviews of those who had just viewed the film. The consensus was that they were glad that the murderers had gotten off because they were, after all, sexually abused. What else but criminals, they asked rhetorically, could these boys have become after enduring (gasp!) sexual abuse?

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### Editor, Daily Nexus:

I am writing in response to the Thursday and Friday accounts of my "dismissal" and "resignation" from Legislative Council as off-campus representative (not on-campus rep, as was written in "A.S. to Use New Process in Filling Vacant Seat," Nov. 18). The articles written (Daily Nexus, "Dispute Over Rep's Possible Dismissal on Hold."



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# **Are You Done Yet?**

Sheriff Jim & Co. Admit Halloween Beast Is Tamed - Finally

### Editorial

"By Saturday night, all we had out was the Foot Patrol. Next year we'll start off with 40 men, and we may or may not use barricades. Hopefully, we'll let [Halloween] go back to normal next year." -Sheriff Jim Thomas

As much as we'd like to believe that everyone's favorite gendarme is playing it straight, and that 60 fewer cops will grace I.V. next Halloween, Thomas has changed the bargain before.

Last year, I.V.'s dismal reveler volume caused police officials to prognosticate a possible smaller enforcement presence. But this year, the cops claimed that the new IVRPD festival's potential draw was a wild card that would necessitate a beefed-up police presence for road closures and whatnot.

But it was painfully obvious that this year's Hal-

loween was D-E-A-D, and the festival's only draw was increased community spirit. Halloween will fall on a Friday next year. Will this be enough of an excuse for Thomas to back out of his word? We hope not.

Sheriff, you've got I.V. under control - we don't need 100 cops here every October 31. Call'em back. If you won't do it for our sake, do it for the children ... of the officers. For every flatfoot that isn't pulling overtime in our joyless town will be one more cop that can go trick-or-treating with his kids on Halloween.

And if you're still not convinced, sheriff, consider the power of the I.V. vote in this last election, and then ponder how soon your own elected seat will be up for grabs again. Just a friendly reminder from the student community: keeping your word pays off. Have a nice day.

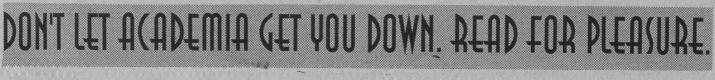
Nov. 14, and "Leg Council Votes to Dismiss Representative," Nov. 15) were examples of poor and completely biased journalism. I am outraged that I was never contacted to comment or provide my side before the sto-



ries were printed.

The articles completely discredited me personally without knowing the other side. In addition, the reporters failed to do further investigating than what they heard at the Legislative Council meeting. The Nexus should be cautious of turning into a tabloid newspaper.

In regard to my case, the council mem-bers themselves didn't know the complete situation. Perhaps I am partially at fault, but if the reporters had taken the effort to ask other members such as Internal Vice President Frank Orellana, it would have been



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be to this way of thinking. They people who think that Lyle and mende, were somehow justified ig then parents if they were in ical parent." People seem too addicted to blaming their parents and their childhood for their own miserable lives. I'm pretty sure that those who were moved by the movie Sleepers were just such unhealthy people.

I wish that my own circumstances were so convenient. Consider these unpleasant facts: I am currently an Adult Child of Normal Parents. I have been searching for a local support group for nd justice from the very same those like me who had parents that they abused. Do you call that were not perfect, but nonetheless, tried

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r received an answer. As I cono listen to reviews, it became ar that most people believe that bused as a child somehow ex-y questionable behavior as an s true that many people try to an excuse when rationalizing minal behavior.

VINCENT LUCIDO/Daily Nexus their best to raise me right. They did not abuse me, physically or otherwise, and have sacrificed much for my well-being. Where am I supposed to go to discuss my unresolved feelings about this? Lord knows, the thought of having such a stable childhood has been no.

comfort. Upon earning my first "D" on a term paper, I tried for days, for weeks, people have made millions of to search my subconscious for some blame pointed to me.

I almost feel like a victim, certainly discriminated against. I mean, how am I ever going to get national publicity on Oprah or Jenny Jones if I don't have some sick, sordid story to tell about my family or my childhood? Is it my fault that I was born into a family that wasn't dysfunctional? I tell you, it's just not

Consider the irony for one minute. If I feel like shooting my parents to death with a shotgun or two, inherit all they had, spend every penny and then get caught, how am I supposed to explain that away? Erik and Lyle Menendez were victims — they had an excuse. I wouldn't have any excuse. It's not fair to us Adult Children of Normal Parents.

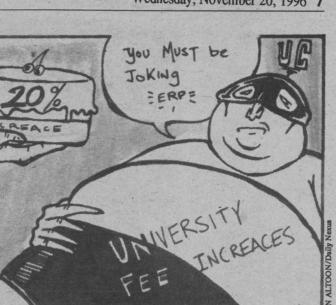
How am I ever supposed to sell a book, for godsakes? After all, there are two kinds of books that sell: selfimprovement/recovery books, and autobiographies of celebrities or by si-blings of celebrities alleging horrific abuse. It seems as though people like me just don't have the same opportunities that abuse victims have. They write books, write movies, give speeches and receive greater justice, just as *Sleepers* showed. I think I'll call the ACLU and complain and demand a little Affirmative Action to level the playing field for us normal people.

Isn't it about time for people to realize that it doesn't matter who has hurt them in the past, that it doesn't matter what has happened as a child, and that in the end, regardless of what people have done to them in the past, it is only the individual who can do something about the pain in the present and future? Get over it, damn it!

I'm tired of hearing people complain. I'm tired of shrinks and therapists that are making big bucks letting people wallow in guilt and shame for \$100,000 per hour. I'm tired of authors and movie producers telling people that their miserable lives are not their own faults.

Something needs to be done. A good start would be to not waste your time on Sleepers. This writer gives it "two thumbs down."

The Unawriter is the Nexus columnist formerly known as Travis Moon.



## Fee Hike Plans Will Hit UCSB Hard

### **Colin McCarthy**

As we approach the much-anticipated winter break, students must be aware that the next couple of months will be crucial to the amount of fees you pay to attend this university. As many of you know, the Office of the President is advocating an 8.7 percent fee increase for the next school year. This, along with the additional \$40 technology fee, amounts to almost a 10 percent increase. For the past two years we have avoided any form of fee hike because the state Legislature has "bought out" the increase.

Currently there are efforts underway to get the fee increase bought out again this year. Last month our state Senator Jack O'Connell sent a letter to Gov. Pete Wilson asking again for this buy-out. The tone of O'Connell's letter was that of cooperation between the governor and the Legislature to see that students are not continuing to be burdened by fees that have already gone up an astronomical 130 percent in the past six years.

It is important that we join Senator O'Connell, Assemblyman

Brooks Firestone and other important leaders to demand that our fees not go up. The state of California has made an investment in our education and they should continue to honor that commitment by maintaining affordable education.

Gov. Wilson's budget will come out in early January. Until then I want to urge all of you to write to him and strongly advocate that he place freezing fees at the top of his priorities. Further-more, I urge all of you to write to Senator O'Connell and Assemblyman Firestone and make sure that they continue to push the importance of keeping our fees down. Only through direct communication can we show that students are a powerful lobbying force.

· Governor Wilson, State Capitol, 1st Floor, Sacramento, CA 95814.

 Brooks Firestone, State Capitol, Room 4116, Sacramento, CA 95814

• Jack O'Connell, State Capitol, Room 2187, Sacramento, CA 95814.

Colin McCarthy is Associated Students external vice president for statewide affairs.

noted that since the second week of school, I have continuously made efforts in discussing the fulfillment of my position. For clar-ification for readers who are still puzzled, I have resigned as off-campus rep. All Nexus reporters and staff who would

like to continue their journalism career beyond UCSB should seriously take a closer look at how and what this newspaper is producing.

JENNY LAM

sented" white males. Its greatest achievement perhaps is that it has strengthened diversity and has been a buffer against segregation in education and in the workplace. It is time for those who supported Prop

209 because they seek "equality" and "civil one less tool in the box of equality...

can afford \$700-plus Kaplan prep courses that guarantee higher scores. As a predictor of college grades, the SAT is an abject failure on average, women receive lower test scores than men yet earn higher grades in both high school and college

High school students from private schools and well-funded school districts can take advantage of a host of AP and honors courses that boost their GPA. As a college counselor in San Francisco, I worked in a public high school that had two AP courses; another had none. The predominantly minority student population in these and hundreds of other inner-city schools are thus denied the opportunity to inflate their GPAs.

panic of holiday weight gain. Our campus is already plagued with obsessive eating and exercise behaviors and when the delicious foods of the holidays come into the picture, I can see the anxiety in many eyes

Stress tends to trigger body self-hate and negative body images. These are terrible feelings that only add to the pressures of school. Not only do these cause one's self esteem to plummet, but her or his focus is also shifted away from studying. It is not

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### Know the Facts

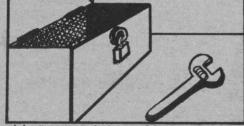
### Editor, Daily Nexus:

Opponents of Affirmative Action consider the passage of Prop 209 to be a victory for civil rights and equality. They argue that the passage of the initiative (by eight per-centage points) proves that Californians "don't want Affirmative Action anymore."

Unfortunately, due to distortions and outright lies by Affirmative Action opponents (and, in part, to the complexity and diversity of Affirmative Action programs), most Californians do not understand what Affirmative Action is. As a TA in a course on American government, I have asked over 240 students to define Affirmative Action. The most common response? "Umm ... isn't it, like, quotas or something?'

Affirmative Action is not quotas. Quotas have been illegal since 1978, with a few exceptions under court order in cases of exreme past discrimination. Nor is Affirmaive Action reverse discrimination. Affirmaive Action merely requires, with no legal anction, that organizations make efforts to ecruit, employ and promote qualified nembers of "underrepresented" or formerly xcluded groups.

Affirmative Action has succeeded in reating opportunities for tens of thousands of people of color, women and, yes, many ow-income or "geographically underrepre-



rights" to put their considerable sums of money where their mouths are. Only a fool or a bigot can argue that discrimination, racism and inequality no longer exist.

Blatant recent examples of sexual harassment and racism by executives and employees at Chevron, Mitsubishi, Avis and Texaco demonstrate the pervasiveness of discrimination in the workplaces of some of our largest corporate employers. Women re-ceive 70 cents for every dollar that men earn. Urban Institute experiments employing equally qualified and experienced white job applicants and minority applicants have demonstrated systematic and widespread hiring discrimination against black and Latino men (with negligible examples of "reverse discrimination").

In education, admissions policies remain fundamentally biased toward wealthier, white students. For example, standardized tests such as the SAT, ACT and GRE have inherent culture and gender biases and grant preferential treatment to those who

Moreover, thousands of students of color are "tracked" into "professional" or vocational programs and lose out on opportunities for college preparation.

I would like to issue a challenge to those of you who voted for Prop 209 out of ignorance, and especially to those who say they did so out of a commitment to "fairness" and "equal rights." Prop 209, rather than ending discrimination, eliminates one of the few tools available to combat it.

Even if you disagree, the fact remains that widespread racism, sexism and bigotry persists. Students, faculty and administrators have mobilized since the passage of Prop 209 to block its implementation and reform the UC admissions process. They are fight-ing to establish fairness and diversity in education, and an end to discrimination and inequality in society. What are you doing? JASON AUSTIN

## Food for Thought

Editor, Daily Nexus: The holidays are quickly approaching as the quarter zooms by. Along with the stress of finals comes the desire to overeat and the

only a pointless use of time to count calories, exercise and criticize oneself for indulging in a forbidden food, but it is extremely harmful to one's body.

Luckily, there are resources on campus that know how to deal with these thoughts and this type of behavior. The Student Health Service Eating Disorders and Nutrition Peers are trained to educate on healthy meal choices, promote positive body images and exercise for health and moderation. These peers are also waiting and willing to do presentations on all of the above topics. They also participate in tablings where informational fliers are available, along with a peer who is eager to talk about the subject.

In addition, there is an on-campus therapist, Louise Ousley, who is an invaluable asset to this campus. Concerned students are also allowed to set up an appointment with a dietician at Student Health Service.

The resources are available, and as a concerned peer, I only hope that people make smart choices and take advantage of these valuable options. We only live once, and we only get one body. We should love and take care of this body.

Lastly, I would like to advertise an awesome class called Sociology 91A. It addresses issues on relationships, eating disorders and nutrition. It also trains students to become peer educators for these subjects. I highly recommend it!

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Coupon Tuesday—this Tuesday in the Daily Nexus. When it comes to savings, we really talk turkey.

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Hearsum, coordinator for the Alcohol and Drugs Awareness Program at Student Health Service.

have an impact on cam- anything against the medi-pus. The initiative was a cal use of marijuana. It little confusing, but it seems like California is a state where a lot of people better than pills, because are open to such issues as of their inability to swalthe legalization of mari- low the pills."

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and it's a good topic," he said. "The Hubble Space Telescope has given us a new understanding into phe-nomena in the universe [and] we do [the lecture] to bring

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At this point, officials are still uncertain as to what the proposition specifically implies, Hearsum said

"It's going to take some time to discover what this law actually means," she said. "As far as medical "I doubt it's going to purposes, I don't have cal use of marijuana. It

been in contact with the federal government about the initiative and will be talking with state officials and other law enforcement representatives later

this week concerning implementation and enforcement of the proposition. A major concern is how to prevent people from abusing what he sees as loo-pholes in the law. "The rules need to be tightened up. As it stands now, we have to insure

have certain criteria in order to assess a set way to prescribe marijuana." Thomas said.

ical marijuana is a step in the right direction, said junior political science ma-jor Smita Nayak.

"Despite the fact that marijuana is abused, I think that there are those people that do need it, and that it is going to help them ease the pain rather than resorting to the Kevorkian technique," Nayak said.

public in a way that is accessible to the nonspecialist." Physics Professor Douglas Eardley is equally excited about Faber's presentation, noting her expertise in astronomy

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"She is imminently qualified to speak about the telescope," he said. "She helped design several of the com-

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and laughs ... and music is the one thing that keeps people going," Beswith said.

Although the vigil is meant to raise awareness about hunger and homelessness, the local homeless community was not one of the targeted groups invited to take part in the event.

"We didn't want [the homeless] to feel that we were singling them out. That is the only reason why they we-ren't specifically invited," Beswith said. Caplis cited the goal of the event as the main reason

for not involving local homeless people.

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Food and drink will not be provided due to university regulations and to promote a more realistic homeless

"The university's no drug and alcohol policy will be strictly upheld and core members of CalPIRG will be

Organizers invite all individuals to attend the vigil.

Beswith said. She expects a turnout of 40-60 people.

"Anybody and everybody are welcome to participate,"

While not many students have been informed about

Junior English major Sara Yunkers said that the vigil is

the event, those that recently heard of the vigil expressed

"Anytime students draw together to something out of the ordinary, it will get noticed," she said.

cleaning up after the event," Beswith added.

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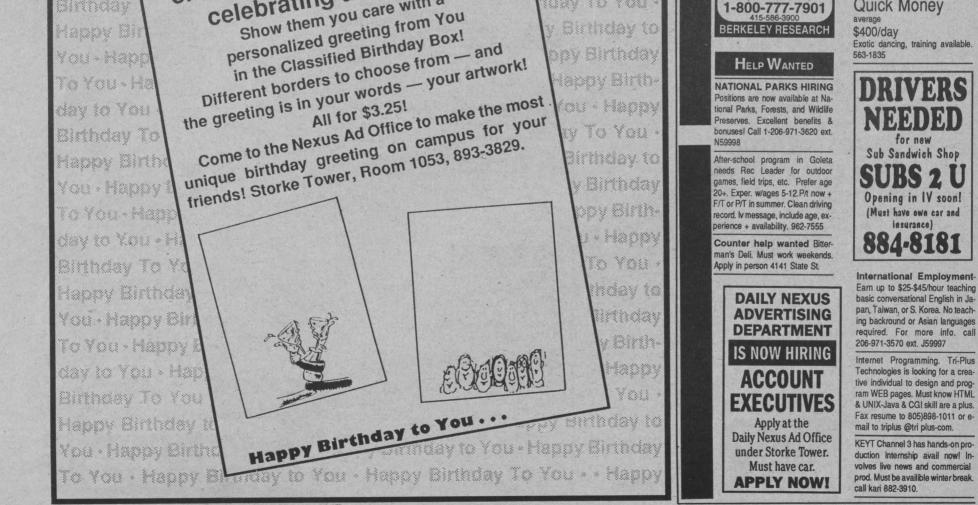
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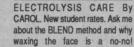
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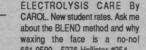
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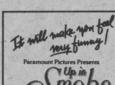
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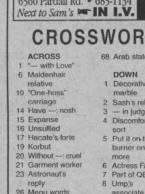
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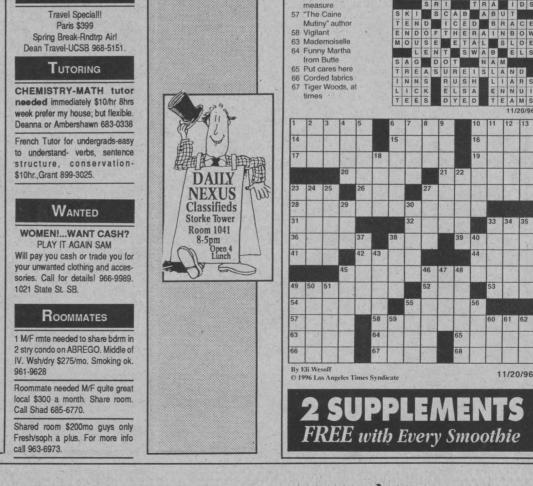




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# **Men's Hoops Gets Trio of Recruits; Top Preps Will Arrive Next Season**

Payton, Vukovich and Woodward Sign National Letters of Intent

### By Yier Shi Staff Writer

The 1996-97 UCSB men's basketball season has barely begun, but the squad is already preparing for the future. The team announced on Tuesday the signing of three high school basketball stars for next season

6'1" point guard Brandon Payton, 6'10" center Mike Vukovich and 6'2" guard Tory Woodward all returned their National Letters of Intent within the early college basketball signing period, guaranteeing their presence in blue and gold next year.

All three athletes were highly recruited and will add depth to next year's Santa Barbara squad, which is expected to lose only two players from this year's team.

"I'm very pleased with the three high school student-athletes that have signed in the early signing period," said UCSB Head Coach Jerry Pimm. "My assistants John Wade, Jon Wheeler and Chris Carlson have done an outstanding job and we will look to sign one more player in the late signing period in April."

Perhaps the most recognized name out of the ing big man for us." three signees is the explosive Payton. Woodward is the newest of the signees, as his

Younger brother of Seattle Supersonics All-Star guard Gary Payton, Brandon is a preseason All-American choice by both Street & Smith's Basketball Yearbook and the Blue Ribbon Yearbook.

"Brandon has a flair for the game of basketball," Pimm said. "He loves to play, compete and win. He will be a very good addition to our program at the point guard position. He has natural leadership skills.

Payton averaged 21.3 points, 3.5 assists, 4.0 re-bounds and 2.2 steals per game as a junior at Concord's De La Salle High School. He also shot a school record 94 percent from the free throw line.

To his credit, Payton achieved All-Northern California, All-CIF, All-Metro and All-Bay Valley Athletic League honors last season.

"Brandon is a tremendous competitor, with ley Athletic League MVP.

great shooting range and great court sense," said De La Salle Head Coach Lou Reynaud. "He is a great scorer and has great quickness. Without question, his best basketball is in the future."

SPORTS

Payton will likely compete with Gaucho junior point guard Les Bean for the starting position next eason

Vukovich is another preseason All-American selection by Street & Smith's Basketball Year-book and the Blue Ribbon Yearbook after a stellar season at Mater Dei High School in Santa Ana. He averaged 14.7 points and 7.5 rebounds to lead his club to victory in the CIF Southern Section Diision I Championships last season.

The 230-pound center will be asked to contribute inside the paint at Santa Barbara. With 6'10" Matt Pinkney already showing signs of dominance in the preseason for UCSB, the two will be expected to form a powerful tandem next season.

"Mike is not a project," said Mater Dei Head Coach Gary McKnight. "He is a quality 6'10" player who can help a program immediately."

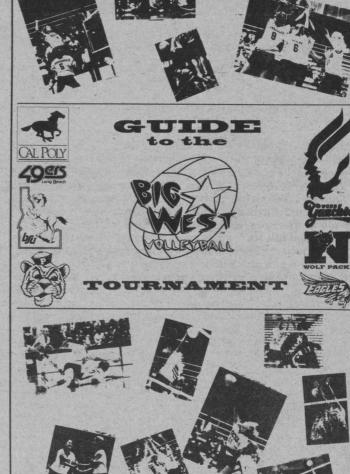
Pimm agreed, "Mike has a great work ethic and he has very good skills. He is big and strong and runs the court well. I think he will be an outstand-

letter of intent was received late Tuesday afternoon

The 180-pound guard from Santa Clara High School is considered to be a very versatile athlete. He can play both guard spots and has the ability to score, said Pimm.

"Tory is a very good athlete," Pimm said. "He is an excellent shooter and scorer who can also handle and pass the ball. I feel he'll be a great defender at the Division I level. He has quick feet and quick hands and should be a very good backcourt player for four years in our program."

Woodward averaged 24.2 points, 7.3 assists and 4.1 rebounds on his way to being named First Team All-CIF Central Coast and Santa Clara Val-



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## **READ IT! ATTEND IT!**

The Big West women's volleyball tournament is coming to Santa Barbara. Today's Daily Nexus presents a special sports supplement that will provide a useful guide to the event. Find out about the conference and all eight teams that will compete this weekend for the championship.



## Greathouse Commits to SB; **All-American Joins Taylor**

By Brian Berger Staff Writer

Just five days after it inked prep standout Tandee Taylor and the same day it beat a previously undefeated Slovakian club team, things got better for the UCSB women's basketball program.

The team announced Monday it had signed high school All-American Nicole Greathouse to a National Letter of Intent. The 6'2" post player from Buena High School in Ventura averaged 17.6 points and 10.8 rebounds per game as a junior.

"Nicole is the best high school power player I have seen," said UCSB Head Coach Mark French. "She possesses a rare combina-tion of strength and athleticism. We feel very fortunate to have her in our program."

Greathouse earned First Team All-California In

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**HEIGHT: 6'0"** 

### **STATS:**

Conley dished out 10 kills in her first start of the season against Cal Poly SLO. She hit a solid .536 for the match and also contributed two blocks.

Conley, who redshirted last season due to knee surgery, battled through another injury-plagued season to impress in her first collegiate start. She led the Gauchos to a three-game thumping of Cal Poly on Sunday.

QUOTABLE: "I've been out two years with knee surgery so I was a little nervous at first. But once I got into the game, all the excitement just came back to me. It feels really good to go out there and pound some kills."

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cholastic Federation honors as a sophomore and a junior. She was also voted a First Team All-Channel League selection for the

was also voted a First Team All-Channel League selection for the past three seasons. After her junior season, she was placed on the CIF Elite Team and garnered USA Today All-American honors. Earlier this year, Street & Smith's Magazine named Great-house as one of the top 30 high school players in the country — one of only four West Coast players selected on the list. "Nicole was our number-one choice from the get-go," French wid "In fact the her here the forefront of our minds since I

said. "In fact, she has been at the forefront of our minds since I saw her before her freshman year in high school. I thought she was a senior then."

Greathouse was recruited by nearly 75 colleges but narrowed her choices down to the University of Colorado, Pepperdine University and UCSB. She cited the strong reputation of the Gaucho program as the selling point. "I've just been totally impressed with everything about them,"

she said. "Not just their basketball, but their commitment to academics and personal growth." Although she has not even started her senior season in high

school, Greathouse is not a stranger to UCSB players. Current freshman Kristi Rohr teamed with Greathouse on the Santa Barbara Sharks, a local club team.

She has also played against fellow signee Tandee Taylor in numerous tournaments.

"I've known Tandee for a long time," she said. "We've always played on different club teams and always ended up playing in the championship against each other.'

The Gauchos will now turn their attention to the signing of one more player before the end of the early signing period today. If Santa Barbara is able to attract its final player, it will become the best recruiting class in the program's history and one of the top 10 in the country this season.