



Daily Nexus

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University of California, Santa Barbara

Two Sections, 28 Pages

Gov. Wilson Ends Presidential Bid, Credibility Brought Into Question

By Tim Molloy
Staff Writer

While Gov. Pete Wilson and his supporters ended their rocky run at the presidency Friday, opponents lamented it ever started, criticizing what they consider its intrusion last July into the University's Affirmative Action policies.

At a mid-afternoon press conference in Sacramento, Wilson told supporters he was ending his White House bid because of finances.

"Despite all of your incredible generosity with your money, your time, your effort, your confidence and your love, and as much as your hearts and mine tell me to fight on, my conscience tells me that to do so would be unfair to all of us," he said.

"That it would be unfair to all those across this land whose high hopes simply are not and will not be matched by the necessary campaign funds," Wilson added. The campaign is more than \$1 million in debt.

Student Regent Ed Gomez believes the governor's involvement in urging the UC Board of Regents to vote down the system's Affirmative Action policies amounted to a now-

pointless attempt to bolster his presidential bid.

"California is really set back by his asinine, wannabe president shit," Gomez said. "All the games that he played, including Affirmative Action, have left the state in a much worse situation than before his dabbling."

UCSB Acting Dean of Students Yonie Harris also questioned the motives behind Wilson's involvement.

"I believe that he was making decisions about the University of California from the perspective of how those positions would benefit his running for office," she said. "I think that's an inappropriate basis for influencing policy for an institution like this."

College Republicans Chairman Jamison Halpern supported the Affirmative Action decision and Wilson's presidential bid, but he believes the governor was hindered by responsibilities to the state and a throat problem which severely limited him early in the race.

"Most of the staunch Republicans, by the time he entered the race, had already picked one of the other candidates, so it was difficult to get grassroots support and funding," he said.

But College Democrats Co-

Chair Ancesh Lele said it was a dearth of credibility rather than timing that hurt Wilson's efforts to win support.

"Any principled people, conservatives included, dislike people who take positions just because they're politically expedient," he said. "They like people who take positions because they feel strongly about them and want to convince the public that they're right. That's the sign of true leadership."

To Lele, Wilson's opposition to Affirmative Action provided one of the best examples of his shallow support for the issues in his campaign.

"He was the most ardent Republican supporter of Affirmative Action in the state in the '70s," he said. "He's not a true moderate, he's not a true anything. He's an empty suit."

Cedric Robinson, professor of political science, believes Wilson's pledge last year that he would not seek the White House in 1996 undermined his credibility.

"The polls indicated that California voters saw him as not credible and not trustworthy because he reneged on his promise to serve out his term of office as

See WILSON, p.13

Observers Call Peltason's Term One of Stability

By Tim Molloy
Staff Writer

Jack Peltason's three-year term as president of the University of California ended Sunday with few decidedly positive reviews, as even his staunchest supporters hailed him more as a stabilizing force than a dynamic leader.

UC San Diego Chancellor Richard C. Atkinson has now assumed the presidency of the nine-campus system.

Peltason's admirers said he navigated the University through a period of difficult pol-

See GOODBYE, p.6



DAN THIBODEAU/Daily Nexus

Campus officials dished out ice cream and advice for new Gauchos as part of the Chancellor's Convocation for incoming students Sunday.

Ceremony Offers Greetings, Meetings, Ice Cream Eating

By Michiko Takeda
Staff Writer

An array of student and administrative leaders welcomed UCSB's new students Sunday afternoon, scooping up ice cream and plenty of advice.

The chancellor's convocation ceremony greeted freshmen and transfer students with speeches by such campus leaders as Chancellor Henry T. Yang and Associated Students President Leo Treyzon.

Through an ice cream social, activities and small group discussions, organizers attempted to familiarize new students with the campus both socially and academically.

"This event symbolizes the

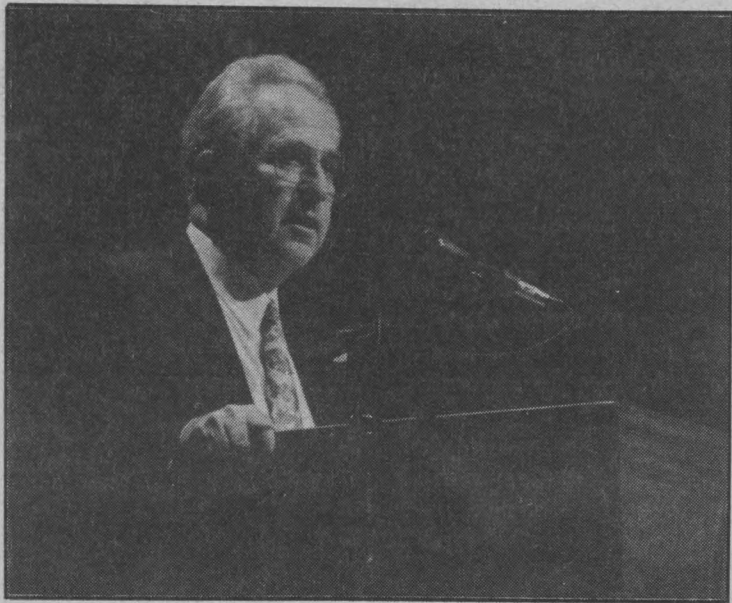
formal beginning of your time here at UCSB," said Michael Young, vice chancellor of student affairs.

Many attending students said the event helped them know what to expect from UCSB.

"I see all the opportunities that are out there for us, and it was good to find the chancellor and everyone doing such a good job trying their best to welcome new students to get them oriented," said Chuck Lacuesta, a junior transfer political science major.

Yang's formal welcome emphasized the importance of good time and money management. The chancellor de-

See WELCOME, p.12



DAN THIBODEAU/Daily Nexus

Jack Peltason's reign as UC President ended Sunday after three years of service. Supporters hailed him as a stabilizing force during a rough period for the University. UC San Diego Chancellor Richard C. Atkinson now replaces Peltason.

Initiative Supporters Seek to Put New County Oil Development to Voters

By Suzanne Garner
Staff Writer

Proponents of an initiative designed to shift control of on-shore oil development from Santa Barbara County government to local citizens believe they're close to placing the measure on the March 26 ballot.

The initiative — backed by environmental activists and several community leaders — would give voters the final say on any new oil and gas projects not located at one of the two county consolidated sites, according to Cathy Duvall, campaign director for the Coalition for Voter Ap-

proval to Protect Our Coast.

"A large industrial site is a threat to residential areas and the tourism base of our county," Duvall said. "Voters ought to have final approval."

The measure would require that any development approved by the county Board of Supervisors would automatically be put to the voters as a ballot item, either in a regularly scheduled or special election.

The board would still have authority over proposals for the existing two sites, Exxon's Los Flores Canyon plant and Chevron's Gaviota facility.

The California Public Interest Research Group and other spon-

soring agencies have gathered signatures for about four months and are optimistic it will reach the ballot.

Initiative organizers have collected more than the 13,241 sig-

natures necessary to make the ballot, but fear some may be ruled unusable, according to Paige Leven, CALPIRG UCSB campus organizer.

"In order to reach a safe-

enough margin to be sure we have enough valid signatures, we're aiming to get 5,000 more," she said.

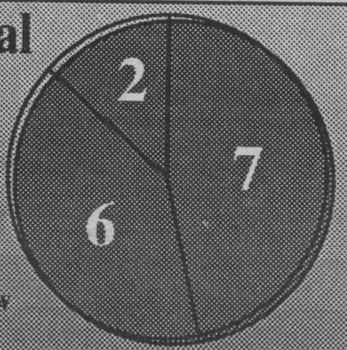
The initiative will safeguard local residents from the pressure large oil companies can inflict on county government, according to Harry Nelson, an associate physics professor and coalition member.

"It's a lot easier for the big oil companies to influence the supervisors because there are only five of them," he said. "It's harder to convince the people. The supervisors tend to be business people or have business ties

See BALLOT, p.15

California Coastal Counties

- 2 prohibit any new oil or gas projects
- 7 have no restrictive measures
- 6 require voter approval of new projects



NICK ROBERTSON/Daily Nexus

Wilson Extends Support to Contenders

PALM DESERT (AP) — A day after he folded his debt-ridden presidential campaign, Gov. Pete Wilson on Saturday urged California Republicans to unite, capture the Legislature and purge Democrat-backed GOP dissidents.

The Republican governor, seeking to make peace with the GOP's rank-and-file who were angered with his presidential bid, suggested he would campaign on behalf of his party's candidates and help raise party funds during his remaining three years as governor.

Wilson told more than 1,000 Republican activists at the state party's fall convention that his highest priorities were capturing the Legislature for the GOP and delivering California's 54 Electoral College votes to Republicans in next year's presidential election.

"Nothing is more im-

portant for California than achieving united Republican majorities in the Senate and Assembly," he said, promising to back recall elec-

man Brian Setencich, a Fresno Republican and Allen protégé, when he spoke of "any other turncoat." Setencich was elected in the closely di-

that the governor's political hopes could leave the state in the hands of a Democratic lieutenant governor.

Wilson, interrupted repeatedly by stormy applause, made a plea for party unity, suggested he would focus on state problems the rest of his second term and said California remains critical in next year's presidential race.

"Anyone's recipe for political victory," he said, shows that "essentially you can't win without California."

Keith Skane, a member of the San Diego GOP committee, said Wilson appeared relieved that his presidential campaign was over.

"I think the sky is a lot brighter now," Skane said. "Now he's got to show that he can do it, that he will go out and campaign for Republican candidates."



"Nothing is more important for California than achieving united Republican majorities in the Senate and Assembly."

California Gov. Pete Wilson

tions for renegade Republicans, such as former Assembly Speaker Doris Allen, "and any other turncoat who is tempted to put personal gain ahead of principle and the Republican agenda."

Allen, a Republican, served briefly as speaker with votes delivered by Democratic Leader Willie Brown. She faces a recall in eight weeks.

Wilson apparently was referring to the current speaker, Assembly-

vided, 80-member house with Democratic votes, plus his own and Allen's.

Wilson appeared far more relaxed and animated than in recent days.

In a last-minute scheduling change that caught state party officials by surprise, Wilson appeared earlier Saturday before 150 members of county Republican committees. They have been among Wilson's most vocal critics, upset

Admirers Travel Miles to Honor James Dean

FAIRMOUNT, Ind. (AP) — The "rebel without a cause" is not without his fans. Forty years after his death, they refuse to let



his memory fade.

Hundreds of them gathered in James Dean's hometown Saturday to help dedicate a park in his name.

Brian McKay, a 33-year-old waiter from Perth, Australia, hoarded tips for years to finance his pilgrimage.

"This has been 15 years in the making, and I know it's worth it," said McKay, who arrived Friday.

Dean died in a car wreck in Southern California on Sept. 30, 1955, at age 24. His legacy of just

three feature films — *East of Eden*, *Rebel Without a Cause* and *Giant* — captured an image of a brooding sex symbol that continues to attract a worldwide following.

Fairmount, a farm town of 3,200 about 50 miles northeast of Indianapolis, has encouraged the legend of the man locals called Jimmy.

The centerpiece of James Dean Memorial Park is a larger-than-life bust of Dean that captures his characteristic swooped-back hair, cocked head and mischievous grin.

Much of the \$25,000 collected for the park's construction was donated by Masao Hayashi, a Japanese businessman whose son died before realizing a longtime dream of visiting Fairmount.

State Lottery Panned and Praised

SACRAMENTO (AP) — California's lottery has generated billions in sales and made 1,100 people millionaires in the 10 years since its launch, but critics say it's never become the



pot of gold that backers promised in 1985.

"For the people who have won, it's been great. For everybody else, it's just

another game and a disappointment," said Assemblyman Richard Katz (D-Panorama City).

The game has suffered from questionable business deals and flagging interest among players. Five years ago, sales plummeted, and the state lost its first-place sales ranking in the United States. In fiscal 1994-95, with \$2.16 billion in sales, it ranked fifth.

Critics contend the game is out of touch with its core players. They also

claim the fact that an "interim" director has been allowed to run the game for nearly two years shows Gov. Pete Wilson's lackadaisical attitude about the lottery.

State lottery officials have a different view, noting that in its first 10 years the lottery has generated more than \$20 billion in sales, created 6,400 jobs and given schools more than \$7.4 billion.

Game Delivers Feel-Good Messages

CALISTOGA (AP) — A new computer game wants you to feel good about playing it — whether you know it or not.

The game, a puzzle



called Endorfun, contains 100 uplifting subliminal messages in its background music.

"I am powerful," "I am

at peace," "I am in harmony" and "I love being alive" are pitched below hearing level, meant to make players unaware of them.

Unless they read the box, of course. There, all of the "positive affirmations" — as Time Warner calls them — are printed.

The game itself consists of matching the colored sides of a moving cube with the corresponding squares on a series of grids. But it's what you don't see — or hear — that its makers hope

will prove compelling.

"People are surrounded by negative, violent messages all day long," said Endorfun creator Michael Feinberg. "We said, 'Let's uplift mass consciousness by putting subliminals into the best-selling game of all time.'"

Endorfun is the first software openly containing subliminals to be marketed to a mass audience. Time Warner plans to promote it with the line, "Play More, Feel Better."

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Old Is New as Old Is New Is

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

Weather

We've been away for a while, but that doesn't mean we haven't been keeping an eye on things. Some things are new, some things are old. Some things seem new but only because we've forgotten they're old.

Pete Wilson admits defeat and has to suffer with just being California's governor (new). Fabio is still selling "I Can't Believe It's Not Butter" (old). Freshmen are stumbling down DP without a clear idea of where they are but with hopeful hearts and thirsty throats (new, but it'll get old). The godforsaken New Orleans Saints are 0-5 (what's the opposite of *renaissance*?). I'll soon be getting 14 new readers in Los Angeles who've been kept away from absorbing my prose for too long.

Some things new are too new to be true. Look at the Humanities and Social Sciences Scaffolding, for example. Now I might just have a suspicious mind, but doesn't it seem like the building to house classrooms and faculty space is being overtaken in the completion derby by Cheadle II (for administration)?

Mariners 6, Angels 3 (sorry).

Unique Professional Environmental School Prepares for Inaugural Term

By Dan Nazzareta
Reporter

UCSB plans to add to its 25-year-old undergrad environmental studies program a new professional school that will be the first institution of its kind in the western United States.

The School of Environmental Science and Management has hired its first two faculty members and is slated to begin classes in Fall, 1996.

"UCSB is a great place to have this school because of our legacy and strong tradition of interdisciplinary research and

excellence in the study of the environment," said Jeff Dozier, dean of the new school.

Dozier said the school is aiming "to educate students who will help solve tomorrow's environmental problems," and features a two-year curriculum designed to allow students to start working in the field immediately upon graduation.

UCSB's reputation in the environmental sciences will benefit the institution, Dozier believes.

"The importance of publications of UCSB faculty was recently rated by *ScienceWatch* as number one

in Ecology/Environment and Materials Science," he said.

Dozier believes the new school and existing departments can work together without turf wars, he said.

"About half of the school's curriculum consists of courses in other departments, and our courses will be open to graduate students, and some exceptional undergraduates, from other departments," Dozier said.

The school's first instructor is Thomas Dunne, a professor of geological

See SCHOOL, p.13



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- ◆ Thursday, October 5
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6583 Pardall Rd. in Isla Vista

Beach BBQ

- ◆ Sunday, October 8
12:00 noon
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HILLEL

U C S a n t a B a r b a r a

Police Report

Them's fightin' words

At 11:00 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 30, while issuing a minor in possession citation on the 6600 block of Sueno Road, an I.V. Foot Patrol officer found his offender being challenged by a passerby.

According to IVFP reports, Matthew Lamothe began to verbally threaten Josh Morgan, who was being cited. "Lamothe walked by and made a comment to Morgan," reports state. "Morgan was offended by what Lamothe said and commented back to him in a challenging manner."

Lamothe then allegedly approached Morgan, who was seated on the curb, according to reports.

"He was in the center of the roadway and started to walk towards Morgan, yelling at him, 'I'm going to fuck you up, I'll kick your ass,'" reports state.

The officer then placed himself between Morgan and Lamothe, asking Lamothe three times to leave the scene.

Two friends of Lamothe tried to move him down the street, but he refused and threatened Morgan from across the street, according to reports.

"He would shake his closed fist at Morgan and gave him a finger gesture numerous times," reports state.

Lamothe allegedly began to approach Morgan, but was stopped in the middle of the road and once again asked to leave. Lamothe refused and allegedly repeated screaming at Morgan from across the street.

After finishing Morgan's minor-in-possession citation, Lamothe was arrested for challenging to fight.

... But I play one on TV

Officers received a report Sept. 29 at 7:12 p.m. from a resident who allegedly saw a white male in a black Jetta on the 6500 block of Trigo Road putting what appeared to be marijuana into sandwich bags.

According to reports, officers arrived at the car and waited for the suspect, later identified as David Pruitt, who returned to the car at 7:25 p.m.

"Pruitt returned to the suspect vehicle. We then contacted Pruitt, who had gotten into the vehicle and started it," reports state.

Officers noticed the odor of marijuana on Pruitt. Police asked him where he kept the pot, and Pruitt informed them that it could be found in the inside pocket of his jacket, where police allegedly found a bag containing the leafy substance, reports state.

During questioning, Pruitt reportedly told police that he had simply delivered pot to a friend and had only smoked it at his companion's insistence.

Police found two more bags in Pruitt's car containing marijuana buds and a handwritten price sheet for pot, police reports state.

"I recontacted Pruitt and asked what the price list was for. Pruitt stated, 'Yes, it is a marijuana price list, but I was just talking about it with a friend,'" reports state. "I then asked Pruitt, 'How much marijuana do you sell?' Pruitt stated, 'I don't sell marijuana.'"

Pruitt was booked for possession of marijuana for sale.

This ain't no disco, this ain't no foolin' around

While responding to multiple Del Playa Drive couch fires on Saturday, police encountered a large gathering on the 6600 block just after 12:30 a.m.

At the scene, officers found a crowd dancing around and throwing items onto burning furniture.

"At times people in the crowd would put an unknown substance on the fire causing an explosion or flare-up," reports state.

A member of the crowd, later identified as Tristan Ainscough, was allegedly seen adding fuel to the fire, reports state.

"As I stood next to the fire I saw a large cardboard box thrown from the crowd onto the fire," reports state. "I then saw a subject follow the box jumping through the fire and landing about two feet next to me."

"I kicked the box out of the fire. After I did this, Ainscough kicked the box into the middle of the fire. I grabbed Ainscough, placing him under arrest."

Back-up units arrived and helped to disperse the crowd.

Fork over your keg!

Saturday night at 10:40 p.m., while walking on the 6600 block of DP, police noticed an exchange between a pedestrian and the passenger of a pickup truck.

"The passenger in the truck was trying to clear the considerable pedestrian traffic on the street by asking them in a loud voice to let them pass," reports state. "The passenger got into an argument with a pedestrian who was standing along the driver's side of the truck. As the truck passed by, the pedestrian tried to grab a beer keg out of the open pickup bed. He was not successful."

The pedestrian, identified as Joel Dallas, was detained briefly, but released because of an unusually lengthy warrant check. But just after releasing him, the officers were informed that Dallas had an active warrant for his arrest.

Dallas was seen a few minutes later walking west on DP, according to reports. After he was approached by officers, Dallas allegedly tried to escape.

After an alleged 60 seconds of resisting, Dallas was forced to the ground and handcuffed by police.

Compiled from Isla Vista Foot Patrol records by Michael Ball.

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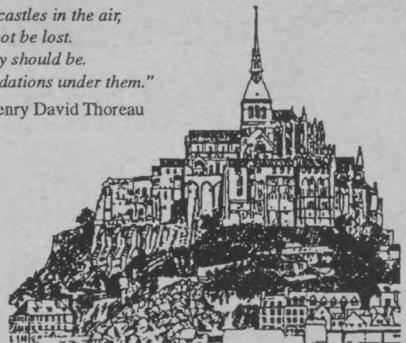
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 —Henry David Thoreau



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GOODBYE

Continued from p.1
 icy decisions, including the UC Board of Regents' July vote to abandon the system's Affirmative Action practices.

"The University has gone through some tough times and he has been a steady hand and guided us through some tough issues — the budget and Affirmative Action being two of them," said Regent Ward Connerly.

UCSB Chancellor Henry T. Yang also praised Peltason. "He respected our campus autonomy and strongly supported UCSB," he said. "He emphasized the value of shared governance and he gave the highest priority to students and education."

Peltason gave up UC Irvine's chancellorship to assume the presidency Oct. 1, 1992, amid controversy concerning the \$2.4 million retirement package received by his predecessor, David Gardner.

He vowed to serve for only three years, in which time he aimed to help the University through the fallout that followed Gardner's bonus. But his short term amounted to a

seemingly uneventful presidency, said Associated Students Internal Vice President Bo Thoreen.

"He was kind of a lame duck to begin with," he said. And while Thoreen said he appreciated Peltason's support of Affirmative Action, he could think of little else the president

ing by a third, and requiring the president and chancellors to live in University-owned housing when it was available.

"What he accomplished was what he set out to accomplish," said Regent Roy Brophy, who served on the committee which nominated Peltason for the post in 1992. He

He was 69. ... He was going to retire from Irvine."

But while Campbell said Peltason's age hurt his term, Brophy believes it added to his achievements.

"He stayed on for three years though he had planned to retire," Brophy said. "That's a credit to the man and a credit to his wife."

Peltason's presidency was not free from criticism. In March 1994, a state Senate resolution and Regent Frank W. Clark Jr. demanded his resignation after he allegedly plotted to punish state Sen. Bill Lockyer (D-Hayward) for voting not to reconfirm Regent Lester Lee.

In a private, videotaped teleconference with UC chancellors which later leaked to the press, Peltason said he didn't want those who voted against Lee to "get away with it without some kind of pain or penalty."

In the same conference, Peltason discussed awarding \$179,000 to outgoing UCSB Chancellor Barbara Uehling, a move which aroused controversy in light of Gardner's package.

He emphasized the value of shared governance and he gave the highest priority to students and education.

Henry T. Yang
UCSB Chancellor

had done.

Peltason devoted much of his term to University cost-cutting. In his first month in office, Peltason responded to regents' calls for increased openness regarding salaries and administrators' compensation by reducing his own earnings by nearly \$42,000, cutting Office of the President funding by 10 percent and ordering a study of ways the UC could improve efficiency.

He continued efforts to reduce expenses by successfully urging the regents to cut his business and entertainment fund-

lauded Peltason for successfully increasing openness, stabilizing employee growth and balancing the 1995-96 budget without raising student fees.

But not everyone who worked with Peltason approved of his presidency. Regent Glenn Campbell downplayed his term, saying he lacked leadership and should not have been selected to head the system in 1992 because of his age.

"I don't think he accomplished that much," Campbell said. "You should never select a man who's past retirement age."

EUCALYPTUS

BY GLEASON




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 YES! I AM BUILDING ENDURANCE, NOT MASS....

OOH! LOOK! THE GIRL'S SWIM TEAM JUST CAME IN!
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Ch-Ch-Ch-Changes....



By Nick Robertson

You Will Soon Find That Higher Learning Is Dramatically Different From High School



•Class Size

One of the few truly commendable aspects of high school education is the relatively small number of students per instructor. A sense of family is fostered within the group. When 25 people are placed in the same room for an hour every day for 10 months, they all get to know each other pretty well. Most pupils feel perfectly comfortable talking aloud in class for everyone to hear if an issue intrigues them, such as the teacher's army days.

However, at UCSB the average class size is something like 342.08 students per lecturer, and sometime, you will have a class with over 800 other scholars crammed into Campbell Hall. These settings don't foster diddly-squat for togetherness and family, especially since you're only together for 10 weeks.

The only people who are brave enough to speak aloud and interrupt the droning professors are irritating adults over 40 who have returned to college or are auditing classes. These folks have no hesitation to speak their minds if the professor says something they don't agree with, or to hold up a midterm 10 minutes by asking a question about the exam that turns into a vehicle for them to share an anecdote about their toddlers. Try not to sit too close to these people.

•Campus Size

Most high schools are built about the same way—like a penitentiary. The ones built in the city are generally a sea of concrete resembling San Quentin, while those in the more suburban and rural areas take after large honor farms.

Santa Barbara is far too expansive and in too good a location to be compared to a prison, although those of you freshmen who will be living on campus may never leave UCSB property for months at a time anyway. There are enough buildings, eateries and entertainment halls to classify UCSB as an independent community of its own.

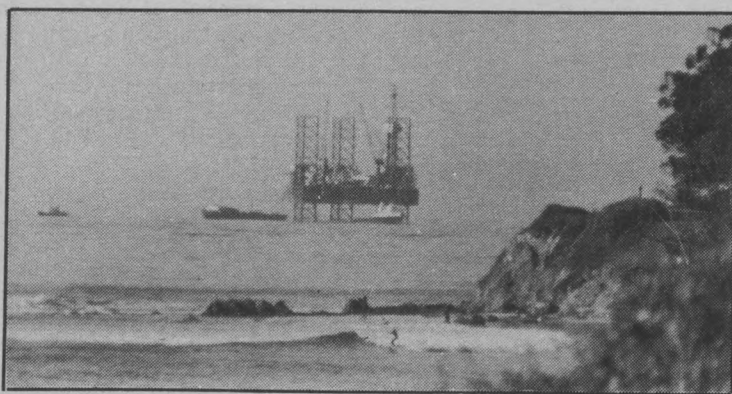
But don't let the sheer size of the campus scare you, even if you graduated from some backwoods high school 50 miles away from Eureka with the other 62 seniors in your class. The buildings here, since none of them were built to match any of the others, are very distinctive and work well as landmarks to locate your bearings. Random pieces of abstract sculpture work well too. Don't forget your compass!

•The Library

What was a room about the size of a small supermarket loaded with shelves of books and a Dewey decimal card catalog system at your high school, is a building about as large as a cruise ship containing enough computer hardware to navigate the space shuttle at UCSB.

Davidson Library features eight stories, plethoras of books and the eerie, incomprehensible Melvyl and Pegasus catalog computer systems. However, you will find the fourth floor to be the most user-friendly; inside is a lounge area laden with couches where you can sit for hours and pretend to read, while actually eyeing hot members of the opposite sex who wander through.

There once was a time when you could relax on the outdoor patios up on that floor, but thanks to a handful of deviant students who persistently pitched volumes from those decks to the ground four floors below, access to those areas is now PERMANENTLY CLOSED, as signs on the doors prominently display. The view from those decks, however, most likely puts any scenery that your high school library offered to shame, unless you happened to go to some really rich private school and are disappointing your parents by going to a public university.



The pulchritudinous ocean view from UCSB's West Campus.

Above: Mammoth lecture edifices such as Campbell Hall seat hundreds of eager scholars, ready to learn. Filmstrips are always a popular educational supplement.

Below: Residential Dresden shortly following the Allied bombing of 1944? No, just another day of construction at UCSB.



•Construction

Your high school may have had a new wing added to the cafeteria or a carport built for the principal's parking space before you got your diploma, but nothing short of a massive earthquake could warrant the amount of construction that occurs annually at UCSB at your alma mater.

Right now we are kind of in a lull—only two buildings are being constructed. Last year, about seven facilities were being built, including the revolutionarily improved University Center, which still has a couple of bulldozers rumbling around behind it. Bring your hard hat.

•Physical Activities

The weight room your high school offered was most likely the moldy old crawlspace between the main gym and the boiler room, which featured chain-laden nautilus equipment bought new when the school was built in 1952 and has the look and feel of 13th-century torture devices. There were no windows and only one steel door in this dark, high-ceilinged humid chamber, and you could almost expect to see a vat of boiling oil in the corner.

However, UCSB boasts the brand spankin' new multitrillion-dollar Recreation Center, a veritable Taj Mahal of fitness. Numerous racquetball courts, two basketball pavilions, a couple of giant pools and spas, a full weight room and even a dilapidated old archery range are at your disposal with a slide of your coveted reg card. Even if you're not the workout type, you should head over there occasionally to do cannonballs off the high dive, if nothing else—you're paying about 25 bucks per

The process of scheduling and registering for classes is only truly exciting once. This occurs during freshman orientation, when all incoming students are introduced to UCSB's annually diminishing class selection and high-tech RBT system.

"Oh my God," exclaimed an annoyingly eager girl in one such orientation group two summers ago. "Look at all these classes... and I only have to take *three* of them per quarter!?! Wow. Last semester before I graduated, I had to take six classes, *every day*. Now I can schedule all my courses in the morning so that I have the rest of my afternoon free to do homework, and then I can party every night!"

Well, any sophomore or seventh-year senior can tell you that this notion will quickly pass. Time and time again, you will wake up 25 minutes into your political science class and make the diplomatic decision to abstain from attendance—only to waste your precious afternoon study hours hanging out in the dining commons or lying out in the Southern California sun.

"But I used to wake up every morning at 7 to go to high school," whimpered the same girl two months later at the Campus Learning Assistance Services building. "Now I can't even make my 10:30 class on time. What happened?"

Our friend made one major mistake when she was scheduling her classes—she compared high school to college, which is kinda like comparing apples to hard cider. Basically, the same underlying principle is still there (education, presumably), but you have to approach the two institutions very differently, because they produce extremely different effects after consumption.

You will notice many changes between the way instruction was bestowed upon you in high school, and the way learning is conducted at UCSB. Listed here are but a few aspects of your scholastic life that will shift dramatically in the next few months.

quarter for it whether you use it or not.

•Administration

Unless you were one of those kids who got in trouble a lot, or were a bootlicking student council officer who managed to be put in charge of the Senior Lounge Coke Machine, you probably didn't spend too much time visiting or even thinking about the administration department at your high school, that kept track of your attendance and whatnot.

However, at UCSB, The Administration is more than the business end of the university—here, it is not unlike Big Brother. Every fall, you must provide them with *personal* information on a little form that is handed in at Cheadle Hall. Every quarter, you must wait in line for hours to pay almost a grand and a half to the grim clerks in Cheadle Hall. If you want any small favor from The Administration, you must go through an obstacle course of disgruntled number-punching office workers and mind-numbing lines to even file your request—all in, you guessed it, Cheadle Hall.

Well, it's actually not *all* that bad. But if you do venture into Cheadle Hall with an unusual query, it may help move things along to tattoo your perm number to your forehead.

•Conversing With Instructors

In high school, the teacher is nearly unavoidable. You saw him or her daily, and if you decided that you *didn't want* to see him or her that day, you

OPINION

"Experience is the comb that Nature gives us when we are bald."
—Belgian Proverb



Let Them Speak

The Public Should Have the Final Say on Oil Development

Editorial

When a politician is elected to his position, he or she is expected to uphold the public's interests. However, this often doesn't occur, as some representatives can be swayed by special interest groups, and mistrust between the voters and elected officials festers.

The Clearview Project, despite heavy community opposition, was supported by three of the five Santa Barbara County Board of Supervisors — enough to approve the project if it had not finally been halted by Chancellor Henry T. Yang from being built on university land. And the threat hasn't gone away.

In all likelihood, Mobil Oil Corp. will target a new site and resurrect the project, or another similar project will be proposed.

With the limitations of platform drilling and the advent of new technology in slant drilling, oil companies are pushing to create new sites on land to reach deposits off the coast. If they are allowed to run unchecked, the risk exists that our beaches could become littered with drilling sites like Clearview, much as the Santa Barbara Channel is now littered with platforms. Unless the county makes a stand, oil and gas projects could appear around the region.

Santa Barbara voters indicated in 1985 that they wanted the oil industry controlled and consolidated to only a pair of coastal locations — an advisement that has so far been upheld.

Now, the Coalition for Voter Approval to Protect Our Coast has introduced the initiative to make sure constituents have the final say in decisions regarding oil drilling and development along the Santa Barbara shore by requiring all oil industry projects approved by county supervisors to be

put to a general vote.

By adding this last check, communities that would be directly affected by a project will have a greater voice in influencing other districts regarding the project.

The initiative would not stand in the way of all new oil development, but would add weight to oil companies' burden of proof in selling their projects to the area. If a project is sound, it should pass a community vote. But when the board is not representing its constituents by passing a proposed facility, this initiative will hold it in check.

Such an initiative does not send an "anti-business" message as some opponents would have people believe, but rather sends a message that the community expects a standard of cleanliness and safety. Given the safety record of oil and gas facilities, we have a right to demand an extra line of defense in making sure its neighborhoods are not plagued by hazardous projects.

The problem with giving representatives the power in deciding the future of an industrial site that can damage, pollute and debeatify a community is that an individual politician can be persuaded more easily than residents who will wake up to a drilling site.

If this initiative passes, it should remove the ability of massive oil companies to sway the attitudes of our supervisors from the will of the people. Imagine what lengths the oil industry would be forced to go to in order to convince an entire voting populace that their projects will be safe and non-polluting when they can't just influence a five-member board.

When the crucible is boiled down to who really should have decision-making power in a community, it should be a majority of voters that plan the future and not the wealthiest interests.

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



The Reader's Voice

Pervert?

Editor, *Daily Nexus*,

For one year between 1993 and 1994, I attended the University of California, Santa Barbara, and since then, after getting older and thinking about what happened to me there, I've decided it deserves to be written about.

I was known as a very frightening figure to many women in the university at the time. I had a resident assistant tell me that I was making one woman who I lived with in my dorm uncomfortable. I was eventually told to stay away from certain women in the university and even had a woman declare to me, "You will never know me as anything but an object!" Upon leaving the university for the summer, I was promptly told to withdraw from UCSB and wait for the earliest time a certain, non-UC school could admit me. And now, it is a bit more difficult for me to have any contact with women.

At UCSB I was, of course, exposed to the belief that maybe women should be viewed as something more than sex objects; that maybe men should think about some women as somewhat more of an intellectual identity. Personally, the philosophy was very reasonable to me, but there was also the philosophy that perhaps women should be able to assert their opinions and be respected for their opinions.

Although I didn't disagree with the latter idea, it did appear to have some dangers in that, to the extent that women wanted to be respected for their opinions, they seemed to enforce these opinions to the point of limiting themselves to being viewed as nothing BUT sex objects and being cast off into a separate sphere from men. In essence, the theory of what guys ideally should do became an expectation of what guys in real life should never do.

There was the ever-present cry from women that guys would view them as sex objects and give no consideration to what they think, and from recent articles in the *Nexus*, this apparently remains a common outlook among women at UCSB. Although I don't speak of all women at UCSB, my experience was that not only did many women expect guys to have this singular view of them, but any guy who didn't conform to this expectation became some kind of fruitcake. Many women, in essence, fabricated their own reality out of this expectation, in which guys would predictably view them as no more than sex objects and if that predictability didn't hold true in every instance, the reaction was that something was fundamentally wrong with the guy. The reaction was then to call RAS and yell what they expected, in all hope that they could make guys conform in their own minds. I was, of course, making women with this mindset very uncomfortable as I didn't conform to their male stereotype. These women were openly most comfortable with guys who actually didn't care about their intellectual identity.

I think it is important for people at UCSB to realize that being viewed as more than a sex object and being able to assert one's ideas is an important part of being human, but unless they think about the ideas they are asserting, women really won't have an intellectual identity anymore and really will be nothing more than sex objects.

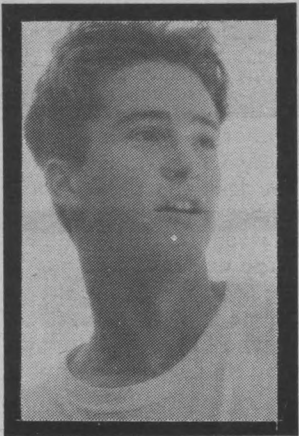
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Campus Comment

Interview by Colleen Valles
Photos by Bryan Silver

What Would Your Political Party Be Like?



“ You don't have to be a member of any organization. Your views could be completely varied.”

John Mueller
senior
geography



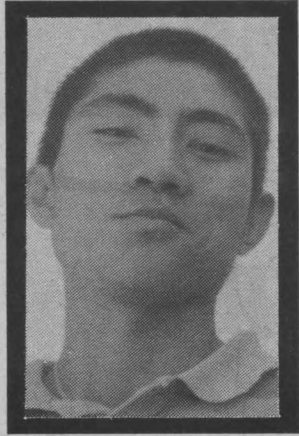
“ I'd make everyone aware of the choices they have and the consequences.”

Maria Cогnetta
sophomore
sociology



“ I'd have it based on honesty with everybody involved and really in touch with the people. ... No BS.”

Jenny Baxton
sophomore
English / mechanical
communication



“ Everybody would mind their own business.”

Nick Ly
junior
mechanical
engineering



“ Women have all the rights and men are inferior to us.”

Sonia Gonzalez
freshman
undeclared



“ Something along the lines of the Democratic Party after cleaning it up a lot and nixing Clinton as a presidential candidate.”

Todd Larsen
senior
English

Bugs, for a Lifetime of Love and Support

Christina Ziegler-McPherson

There are few things cooler than a well-kept, old Volkswagen Beetle. I know, I know, there are some of you misguided people who go for the classic 1965 Mustangs, 1968 Camaros or the super-engine flash-in-the-pan European sports cars, and I do concede that some of the muscle cars of the 1960s do have their charm. But they are still not Bugs.

There is something charming, if not downright cute — but not in an obnoxious Cabriolet way — about driving a Beetle car. There is a reason for those Love Bug, Wonder Bug and Herbie movies and TV shows: Bugs are cool! Bugs are hip! Bugs can't go over 70 miles per hour so you are less likely to burn out the engine!

There is a good reason why there are thousands, if not hundreds of thousands, of VW's still put-putting down the road, their distinctive squirrely engine announcing they are passing you at 55 mph on a 65-mph stretch of highway: The Germans make darn good cars.

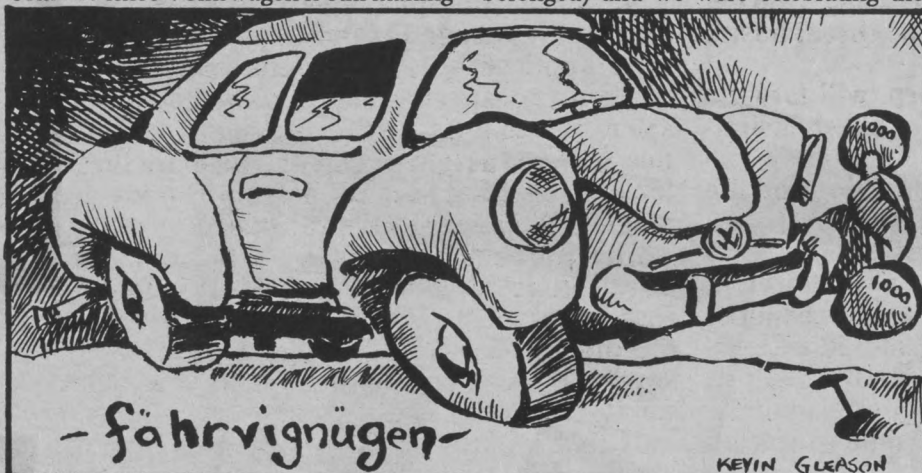
The Bug my husband and I drive has been in my family longer than I have. It's like a member of the family. My parents bought it new in 1965 in Brussels, Belgium, while on their belated honeymoon to Europe. My parents chose for their new car the suitably Teutonic name of “Sigmund” (after a character in Richard Wagner's *Ring* opera), drove “Siggy” around the continent and then shipped it back to the U.S. The cost: \$1,245 plus \$110 shipping, probably about what our classic vehicle would go for now.

Of course, our Bug is absolutely not for sale.

Over these years, “Siggy,” or “Buggy” as my husband likes to call it, has had a few changes: gone from white to Corvette baby blue to a bathroom-tile aqua-blue-green (we nearly painted it lilac but

wimpered out), has had its electrical system upped from eight to 12 volts and has been driven 275,000 miles. The car has had the engine rebuilt once, the occasional brake pad replaced, new clutches and the very infrequent body work done, but otherwise it looks like new. No chrome, no flames, no hippie daisies, just a respectable-looking and solid-driving Bug.

The way one keeps a car running for 30 years is a lot of love and a good mechanic. Thankfully, VW Bug parts are easy to come by since Volkswagen is still making



Beetles in South America, and any amateur mechanic will attest to the simplicity and pleasure of working on a VW. Fortunately, we have found in Santa Barbara a good, solid German mechanic, complete with thick German accent, to take care of our Bug.

The memories I have of experiences in my family's Bug are like those one would have with any close family friend.

I learned how to drive in that car, my father taking me out to practice shifting gears in the parking lot of the abandoned Mayfair Mall in Palo Alto that is now an office complex for Hewlett-Packard's sales force.

I had my first, and only, accident in the Bug: inexperienced in driving on a dirt road to my grandmother's house in the countryside, I ended up in a ditch and narrowly avoided careening the car into a corn field. Being the great car that it is, after it was hauled out, the Beetle spit up a bit of water and then started up like the usual dream.

Our Bug has been stolen, and on Christmas no less! It was Christmas Day, either 1969 or 1973 (my dad can't remember to whom the baby car seat in the back belonged) and we were celebrating the

holidays with family in San Francisco. One of my parents went to get something from the Bug, and the car was gone, the victim of some joyriding kids. But happily, Siggy was discovered the next day, none the worse for wear.

We've had other things also stolen out of the Bug, unfortunately. One summer morning when I was in high school I went outside to fetch the newspaper and noticed the driver's door ajar and the seat belt hanging out. Before shutting the door, I peered in and noticed that the Bug suddenly appeared much more spacious: the front seats were gone, the prize of some slime looking to outfit a dune buggy

with the high-back seats used by Volkswagens in the 1950s and 1960s, according to the police. But Bug parts being what they are, we quickly acquired two new seats, unfortunately not as high and cool as the originals.

The Bug has even survived a year in Isla Vista. My last year as an undergraduate I was the beneficiary of my parents' much-belated surge of American consumerism: they bought a Honda and the Bug was mine to get around town and to get home to the Bay Area. Of course, parking being what it is in Isla Vista, the Bug didn't get driven much at all, instead spending much of its time in the first parking space I could find.

My husband and I have driven Buggy just about every day for the past three years; it is our rock of Gibraltar. We have driven it as far south as San Diego and as far north as Arcata in Humboldt County. For one nine-month period our Volkswagen was being driven about 1,000 miles a week, and all it required was slightly more frequent oil changes; no breakdowns, no engine problems, never ran out of gas.

By comparison, my husband owned since he was 16 until very recently a 1970 Porsche 914 convertible that was in permanent residence in our apartment parking space for three years. As a typically dumb teenage male, he thought it would be cool to rip out the horribly inefficient fuel injection system and replace it with dual carburetors, which work well, make the Porsche go really fast and which are illegal, thus making the Porsche unregistrable and, thus, undrivable. It was an albatross, while the simple steady Bug is our vehicle of *Fährvergnügen*.

I know our Bug will have to go the way of flesh and steel, but I resist that idea in my heart. So I would like to say 'Happy Birthday!' to my Volkswagen, long may you put-put down the world's roads.

Christina Ziegler-McPherson is a first-year graduate student in history.

SWITCH

Continued from p.7

had to avoid him or her for the rest of the afternoon.

At UCSB, actually speaking to the professor is confined to the few minutes after lecture when he or she hangs around the podium, or going to his or her office hours. What's more, he or she doesn't give a damn if you show up to class or not.

Most of your verbal interactions, i.e. questions, will be addressed to the Teaching Assistants, or T.A.s, who run those pesky hourlong assistance sections once a week. These tired-looking grad students can be helpful, useless or Nazi-like, depending on their attendance policies,

reading quizzes and marital status. Switch out of any section immediately if the T.A. is undergoing a messy divorce.

•Campus Landscaping

Some one-eyed guy named Zeke who zipped around your high school in a little golf cart/maintenance vehicle may have been able to plant a tree occasionally and keep the grounds looking fairly decent. No matter what your school's landscaping was like, however, it cannot compare to the space preserved by UCSB's crack staff of gardeners.

Nonetheless, as one incoming freshman keenly noticed while recently taking summer session classes, "It's

ugly. It's really ugly." Yes, our main campus is no Xanadu, but it is important to remember that the most panoramic and breathtaking areas here are those where students rarely roam and gardeners never tread. Across the murky lagoon lies Campus Point, rugged wilderness besmirched by only the occasional beer can or helicopter landing pad. To the west of Isla Vista lies more campus property, including great stretches of shore like the internationally famous Sands Beach and native wetlands like the Devereux Slough.

Besides, you should visit those areas while you can — the way our main campus is getting crowded, it is only a matter of time before they start building on any land available.

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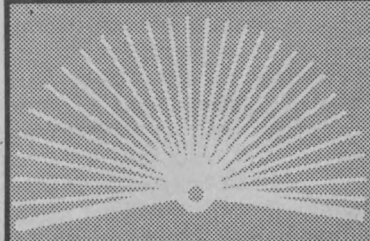
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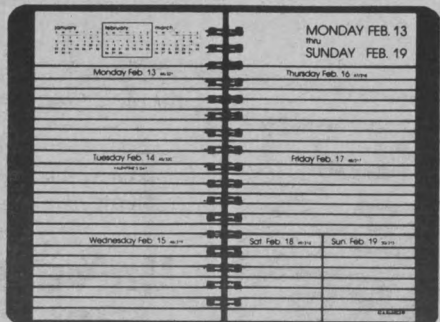
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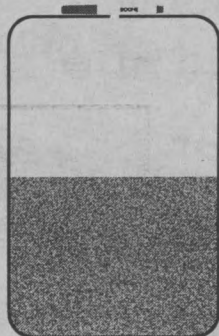
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WELCOME

Continued from p.1
scribed the challenges this
can pose.

"Some of you were
lucky enough to have pa-
rents who work hard and
who can afford to support
you," he said. "Some of
you are lucky enough to
have the *challenge* to earn
your own college educa-
tion by working on a job,
or several jobs."

Undeclared freshman
Lindsey Hill believes
Yang's advice, that stu-
dents spend three hours

studying for every hour
they spend in class, is a
good guideline for doing
well in school.

"The 3-to-1 ratio idea —
that kind of made me a
little nervous, but it's true
that it's what we have to
do," Hill said.

Young also told stu-
dents to make decisions
carefully, advising them
that their choices would
define their college
experience.

"Many of you are out on
your own for the first time,
enjoying the rights and as-
suming the responsibili-
ties of an adult," he said.
"From now on you'll be

making decisions for
yourself."

Treyzon emphasized
the importance of becom-
ing involved in activities to
supplement academic
efforts.

"You came to UCSB for
an education, but don't
think your education only
takes place in the class-
room," he said. "College is
a nonstop learning pro-
cess, and what you learn
the most about is
yourself."

Dr. Carl Gutierrez-
Jones, associate English
professor, hopes students
would take advantage of
the opportunities on

campus.

"Please carry with you
at least one other guiding
principle: Make this uni-
versity your own," he said.

Icebreaker activities led
by Director of Adventure
Programs Wayne Horodo-
wich were designed to
help students relax and
meet new people.

Hill said she is now re-
solved to take academics
seriously.

"I'm really anxious ab-
out managing my time,"
she said. "I'm totally going
to buckle down."

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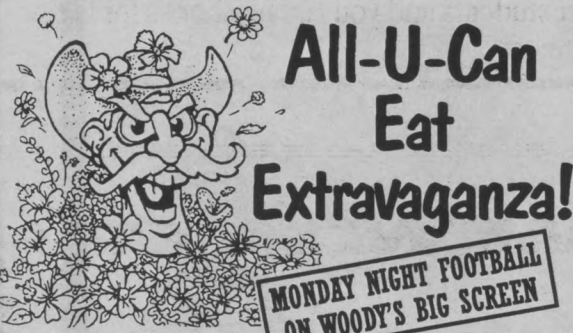
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WILSON

Continued from p.1
governor," he said.

Whatever Wilson's degree of real belief in his issues, Gomez believes they will remain significant to the campaign even with the governor out of contention.

"I think what he did is he gave a platform for any right-wing candidate," he said. "By doing the Affirmative Action thing and getting it through the UC, he set up a snowball or domino effect, so even

though he's out, other right-wing candidates and racists are continuing this campaign of racism."

Halpern said he is not greatly disappointed to see his candidate out because he expects him to return in 2000. If Sen. Bob Dole (R-Kan.) wins in 1996, Halpern reasons, he will serve only one term, allowing Wilson to begin campaigning for the presidency again when his term as governor expires in 1998 — a possibility Wilson himself referred to in his withdrawal speech, saying he would not win the presidency, "at least this time

around."

"Wilson's governorship ends in '98, and because of term limits that's his last term as governor," Halpern said. "That makes it very likely Wilson will get a head start for the presidency in the year 2000."

While he is glad to see Wilson out of contention for 1996, Robinson said there is a downside to the end of his run.

"His campaign would have kept him out of the state for long periods of time, so it may have reduced the mischief he was capable of in state politics," he said.

SCHOOL

Continued from p.3
sciences at the University of Washington.

"Tom is one of the most original thinkers in earth science and also has a good reputation as a teacher at the undergraduate and graduate level," Dozier said.

Dunne was attracted to UCSB because of its emphasis on applying knowledge to real situations, he said.

"It aims at analyzing problems, but also at pre-

senting solutions," he said, adding that he hopes the new school can "turn out people who will break up the log jam on environmental problems."

A second new faculty member is John Melack, who will serve as joint appointee to both the school and the biology department.

"He is an excellent aquatic ecologist with experience in environments from the Sierra Nevada to the Amazon River and substantial achievements in interdisciplinary work,"

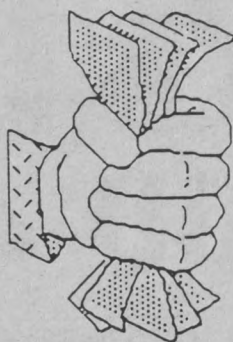
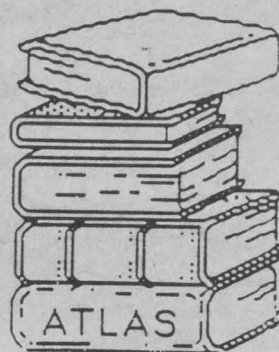
Dozier said.

An ecologist who studies freshwater systems, Melack looks forward to being involved with an institution he has anticipated for over two decades.

"We thought of it back in 1970 and it's exciting to see it happen," Melack added. "The UC has to respond to changing times and this new development is being encouraged."

More faculty may be on the way. Dozier is negotiating with an environmental economist.

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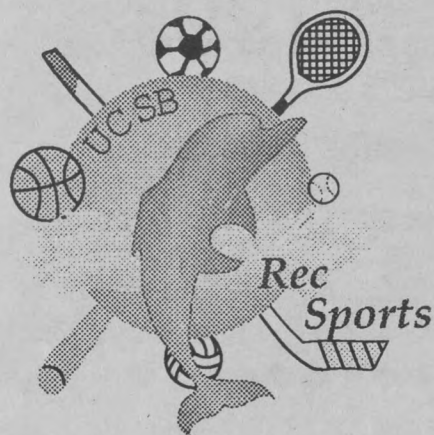
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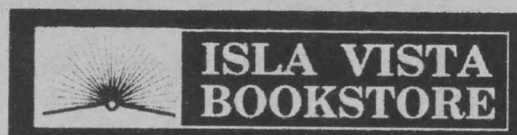
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BALLOT

Continued from p.1 and they tend to listen to the oil companies who are also business people."

Six out of the state's 15 coastal counties already have a policy mandating voter approval of any new facilities, and two — San Diego and San Mateo — have outright prohibited the development of new oil and gas sites.

Duvall said the initiative would help protect the coast, which she believes is increasingly at risk of industrialization because of oil companies' ability to reach offshore reserves from onshore sites

through recently introduced slant drilling.

"Slant drilling is a new industrial threat to the coastline," she said. "The federal government is considering opening up new leases. I think it's the first in a whole bunch of things."

But 5th District county Supervisor Tom Urbanske questioned the need for such a measure, calling it "excessive" and "overboard."

"Once you start that, you have to have an automatic thing for everything," he said. "Then it's reasonable to do that on anything. That seems to me to go a little far."

But proponents said such development should be a matter of public ap-

proval because of its magnitude, and cited a 1985 county advisory measure passed by 80 percent of voters that supported a limit of two oil and gas facilities.

The 1985 measure reflects county interest in restricting oil development that the board does not always represent, said Mark Chaconas, aide to 3rd District Supervisor Bill Wallace.

"[The advisory measure] was a clear message that the community wanted consolidation sites and not proliferation," he said.

Nelson, a West Campus Faculty Housing resident who opposes Mobil Oil Corp.'s Clearview Project, which proposes to build a

175-foot oil rig near his home, believes the initiative gives members of a community who feel strongly about a project the chance to make their case to the rest of the county rather than leaving it in the hands of board members.

"Through this initiative, if people in the neighborhood really care, it gives them the opportunity to go to the other districts and convince them to vote down a project," he said.

While the measure would stand as another hurdle for oil companies, Leven believes it would be a fair check. "This initiative gives any project that has community support a chance to go forward," she said.

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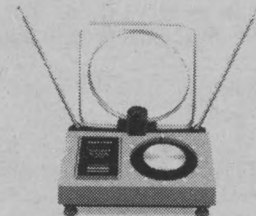
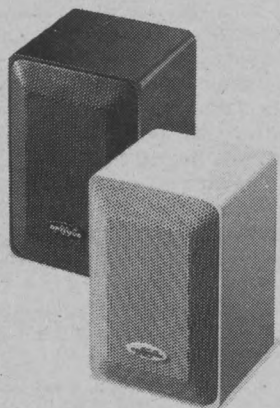


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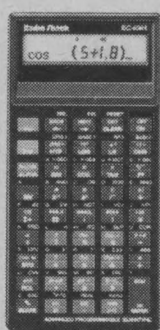
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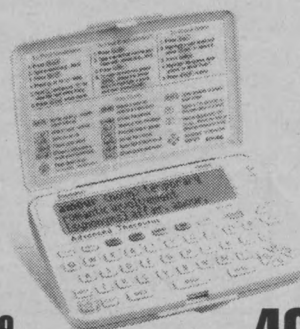
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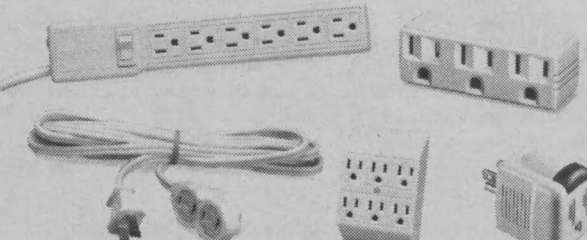
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The UCSB Police Department

The following are the regulations for pedestrian, bicycle, motorized bicycle, and skateboard or rollerskate travel on the UCSB campus. The authority for these is Section 2113 (f) of the California Vehicle code, which states:

"(f) A public agency, including, but not limited to, the Board of Regents of the University of California and the Trustees of California State Universities and Colleges, may adopt rules or regulations to restrict, or specify conditions for, the use of bicycles, motorized bicycles, skateboards, and roller skates on public property under the jurisdiction of that agency."

Definition of Terms

Bicycle: The term bicycle means a device upon which any person may ride, propelled by human power through a belt, chain, or gears, and having one or more wheels (231 CVC).

Motorized Bicycle: A "motorized bicycle" is any two (2) or three (3) wheeled device having fully operative pedals for propulsion by human power, or having no pedals if powered solely by electrical energy, and an automatic power is capable of propelling the device at a maximum speed of not more than thirty (30) miles per hour on level ground, (406 CVC). Vehicles commonly known as "mopeds" which meet the above requirements shall be referred to as motorized bicycles from here on.

Bikeway: A bikeway is a route designed for travel by bicycles only. This designation is indicated by signs, painted markings and/or the blue painted surface of such a path.

Walkway: A walkway is a route utilized primarily for pedestrian travel. Any surface not deemed bikeway or roadway shall be considered a "walkway".

Reasonable: "Reasonable" shall mean: not extreme or excessive, as defined in Webster's Collegiate Dictionary. Excessive shall mean: exceeding the usual, proper, or normal, also as in Webster's.

Regulations are as follows:

.001) Unsafe speed: No person shall ride a bicycle on a bikeway at a speed greater than is reasonable having due regard for the flow of existing traffic, weather, visibility, and the surface and width of the bikeway.

a) No person shall ride a bicycle on a bikeway at such a slow speed as to impede or block the normal and reasonable flow of traffic.

.002) Distance between bicycles: Having due regard for speed, traffic, and condition of roadway, a reasonable distance shall be maintained between bicyclists and between bicyclists and other vehicles.

.003) Keep to the right: A bicyclist shall stay in the right lane when on a designated bikeway. On any bikeway a bicyclist shall avoid weaving as s/he rides. When ready to pass or change direction of travel in any way, the bicyclist must check for other bicycles, pedestrians, and vehicles that could be affected by this change and notify them by the use of hand signals or other means as to the intent to change direction.

.004) Pedestrians, skateboarders, and rollerskaters on bikeways: The bicyclist has the right-of-way on a bikeway. However, bicyclists shall yield to pedestrians attempting to cross the bikeway.

a) Persons walking bicycles or motorized bicycles shall be considered pedestrians. As such they shall be subject to all regulations pursuant to pedestrians.

b) Pedestrians shall keep to cement walkways and shall avoid walking on roadways or bikeways except to cross at designated crosswalks.

c) Skateboarders and rollerskaters shall be considered pedestrians. Skateboards and rollerskates shall not be ridden on roadways or bikeways.

d) The provisions of this section shall not relieve the bicyclist from the duty to exercise due caution for the safety of any pedestrian on a bikeway.

.005) Use of walkway adjacent to bikeway: When a bikeway appropriate to the bicyclist's direction of travel is established, the bicyclist must ride in that bikeway. An adjacent walkway may not be used by a bicyclist.

.006) Yield to emergency vehicles: All bicyclists and pedestrians shall move to the side of the road, bikeway, or walkway and yield right-of-way to any emergency vehicle having either flashing red lights and/or siren on.

.007) Throwing object(s) from a bicycle: No object shall be thrown from a moving or stationary bicycle.

.008) Dogs on bikeways: No dog shall be allowed on a bikeway. The dog is subject to impound and the owner is subject to a fine in order to obtain release of the animal.

.009) Bicycles on walkways: Bicycles shall not be ridden on any campus walkway, (revised 1/8/86).

.010) Pedestrian right-of-way: Pedestrians have the right-of-way on a walkway.

.011) Motorists on bikeways: A motorist cannot drive on a bikeway at any time. Permission to do so in exceptional cases can be obtained from the University Police Department with the signed approval of the Chief.

a) Emergency vehicles shall be exempt.

b) The driver of a motorized bicycle shall be considered a motorist when the motor of the bicycle is engaged. As a motorist the driver of a motorized bicycle may drive on four lane, divided highways.

c) When the motor of a motorized bicycle is disengaged the driver shall be considered a bicyclist. As a bicyclist the driver may ride in any area on campus where bicycle riding is permitted. As a bicyclist the driver shall obey all regulations that apply to bicycles.

.012) Bicyclists must obey vehicle laws: Every person riding a bicycle is required to obey the same traffic regulations as the driver of an automobile. This includes obeying all stop signs, yield signs, red lights, and other traffic signals specific to this campus.

.013) Bicycles on four lane, divided highways: Bicycles riding on campus is prohibited on any four lane, divided highway.

.014) Riding in a prohibited area: Bicycles may not be ridden in areas which are marked for pedestrian use only. Bicyclists must walk their bicycles through these areas.

.015) Lights and other equipment: Bicycle equipment shall comply with the California State Vehicle Code. A light shall be used when a bicyclist is traveling at night.

.016) No person shall operate a bicycle upon any bikeway riding other than upon or astride a permanent and regular seat attached thereto. No operator shall allow a person riding as a passenger, and no person shall ride as a passenger on any bikeway, walkway, roadway, or highway other than upon or astride a separate seat attached thereto.

Parking Regulations

.017) Bicycles shall be left, parked, or stored on the University campus only in areas specifically designated by the presence of racks or other devices designed for bicycle parking, or when designated by the posting of signs indicating the space as a bicycle parking area. When racks are full, bikes shall be parked in an orderly manner off the ends of racks within the bicycle parking area. When no racks, devices, or signs designate an area to be for bicycle parking, a bicycle may be parked or stored as long as such parking or storing is in conformance with other sections of this chapter.

.018) No bicycle shall be parked, stored, or left in any area where signs are posted indicating that bicycle parking is prohibited.

.019) No person shall park, store or leave a bicycle in such a manner as to cause said bicycle to block or otherwise impede normal entrance to or exit from any building on campus.

a) No bicycle shall be parked, stored, or left within six feet of an entrance or exit unless a bicycle rack or parking device or marked bicycle spaces are provided within that distance, in which case, the bicycle must be parked in the designated bicycle area.

b) No bicycle shall be parked, stored, or left standing on any access or egress ramp.

.020) No bicycle shall be parked, stored, or left so as to interfere with or impede the normal movement of wheel chairs or bicycles upon ramps installed for the purpose of assisting the movement of handicapped persons or bicyclists.

.021) No bicycle shall be parked, stored, or left in any of the locations described in the following subsections:

a) MAIN LIBRARY ENTRANCES; to wit, any sidewalk, pathway, bridge, or area constituting an entrance or exit for the main library, west or east doors, except where such parking is permitted and designated by the placement of racks or devices or signs indicating the area as a bicycle parking area.

b) ROBERTSON GYMNASIUM; to wit, any sidewalk, pathway, or area within the perimeters of the Robertson Gymnasium and its auxiliary wings, except where such parking is permitted and designated by the placement of parking racks or devices or signs indicating the existence of a bicycle parking area.

c) ELLISON, PHELPS, AND BUCHANAN HALLS COMPLEX AND PATIO AREAS; to wit, any sidewalk, pathway, or area constituting an entrance or exit for the Ellison, Phelps, and Buchanan Halls complex, or any sidewalk, pathway, or area within the perimeters of said complex, including a distance of twenty-five (25) feet from all buildings in said complex, except in areas where such

parking is permitted by the presence of bicycle racks, or other devices or signs indicating the area as a bike parking area.

.022) No bicycle shall be parked, stored, or left on any lawn or landscaped area except in those areas designated as bicycle parking areas by the presence of racks, devices, or signs which indicated the area a bicycle parking area.

.023) No bicycle shall be chained or otherwise locked or attached to any handrail, tree, shrubbery, door, sign post, lamp, telephone pole, or other object not maintained or designated for the purpose of securing bicycles.

a) Whenever any bicycle is found to be in violation of this section, any University Police Officer, Bicycle Officer, or other person authorized by the Chief of Police may remove the securing mechanism using whatever reasonable measures are necessary to complete such removal for the purpose of impounding the bicycle. Any University Police official authorized to so remove and impound a bicycle in this manner, and the University, shall not be liable to the owner of the bicycle for the cost of repair or replacement of such securing device.

.024) No bicycle shall be parked, stored, or left in any lobby, hallway or room of any building unless said area is specifically designated for bicycle parking. Designated areas must be in accordance with all federal, state, and local fire and safety regulations. This section is not intended to prohibit the storing or parking of a bicycle in any area by any person's office or residence.

.025) Any University Police Officer, Bicycle Officer, or other person authorized specifically by the Chief of Police may move, relocate, or impound any bicycle which is:

a) Blocking or otherwise impeding traffic in any street, highway, roadway, path or sidewalk.

b) Blocking or impeding normal entrance to or exit from any building on the University.

c) Parked in violation of any of the sections of this chapter.

d) Appears to be abandoned.

e) Has been reported stolen to a law enforcement agency.

.026) Any bicycle impounded pursuant to any section of this chapter shall be stored in a secure facility designated for such purpose by the Chief of Police. A twelve dollar (\$12.00) fee shall be charged to the owner prior to the release of any impounded bicycle. Any bicycle being released must have a valid license. Fees collected pursuant to this section shall be retained by the Police Department for use in bicycle support programs and bicycle-related matters.

Licensing of Bicycles:

.027) To operate a bicycle on campus, it must be licensed with a California State Bicycle License, which may be obtained at the University Police Department from the Community Service Organization at their office or at special tables set up at the beginning of each Quarter at an advertised location. The license fee will be six dollars (\$6.00). Registration is valid for a period of up to three years expiring on December 31, of the third year.

A license decal will be provided and placed on the frame below the seat of the bicycle. Removal, destruction, or alteration of the decal before the date of expiration is forbidden.

Upon change of ownership, or destruction of a licensed bicycle, the owner shall notify the University Police in writing. The license is transferable upon sale of the bicycle.

An identifying mark will be stamped into the underside of the crank with the owner's permission. This stamp ("SBC") will identify the bicycle as previously registered if the decal is ever lost or removed. All state law enforcement agencies shall be notified of this identifying mark; removal is against the law.

The owner's name, permanent address, bicycle description, serial number and license number shall be recorded. If a serial number cannot be found on the frame, one consisting of the license number shall be stamped into the frame. Removal or alteration of a serial number is a violation of section 537 (e) of the Penal Code.

Valid California Bicycle licenses from other agencies will be accepted by the University Police Department. It is recommended that owners re-register with the University Police Department in order to assure that current information is available in the event of theft.

Violation of any of these regulations is an infraction as provided for in the California Vehicle Code.

If any portion of these regulations is declared unconstitutional, the remaining portions shall remain in full force and effect.

January 8, 1986

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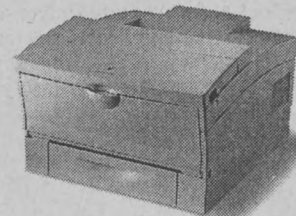
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805/893-3538


*Hey, you wouldn't give your money away to just anyone, would you? Neither can we. Offers expire October 13, 1995. No payment of principal or interest will be required for 90 days. Interest accruing during this 90-day period will be added to the principal and will bear interest which will be included in the repayment schedule. The monthly payment quoted above is an estimate based on a total loan amount of \$2,864.89 which includes a sample purchase price of \$2,693 for the Power Macintosh 6100/66 DOS CD system shown above. The total loan amount also includes a 6.0% loan origination fee. Interest is variable based on the Commercial Paper Rate plus a spread of 6.35%. For example, the month of August 1995 had an interest rate of 12.21% with an annual percentage rate (APR) of 13.99%. Monthly payment for the total loan amount described above would be \$50. Monthly payment and APR shown assumes no deferral of principal and does not include state or local sales tax. Monthly payments may vary depending on actual computer system prices, total loan amounts, state and local sales taxes, and a change in the monthly variable interest rate. Prequalification expedites the loan process, but does not guarantee final loan approval. Subsequent acceptable verification documents must be received before your loan is approved. When, pop quiz on Monday. ©1995 Apple Computer, Inc. All rights reserved. Apple, the Apple logo, Macintosh and "The power to be your best" are registered trademarks of Apple Computer, Inc. Mac is a trademark of Apple Computer, Inc. CardShop Plus is a registered trademark of Mindscape. All Macintosh computers are designed to be accessible to individuals with disability. To learn more (U.S. only), call 800-600-7808 or TTY 800-755-0601.


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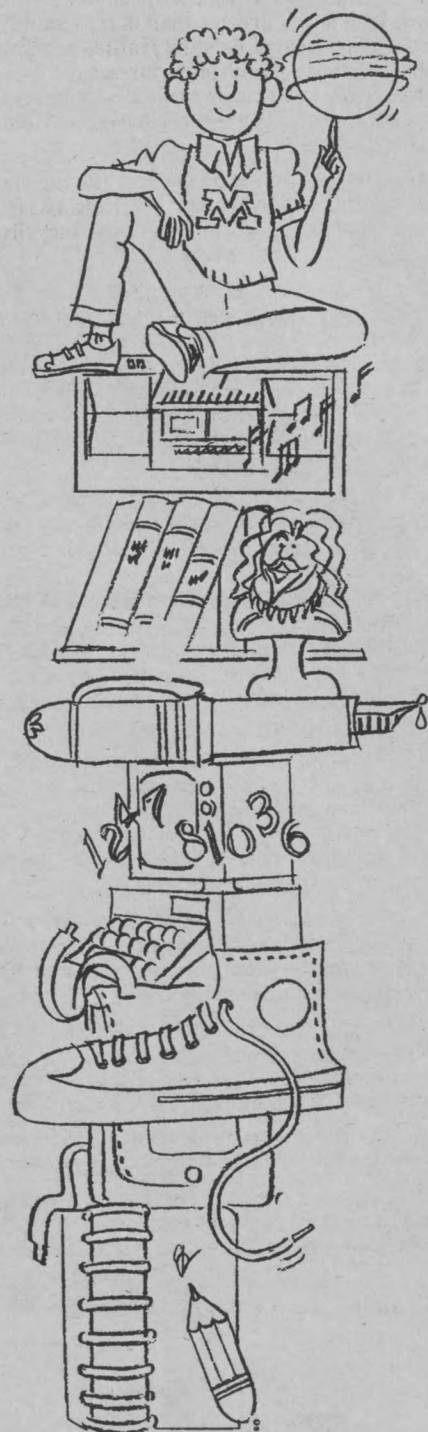
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CLASSIFIEDS

Daily Nexus

Monday, October 2, 1995 19

TRAVEL ABROAD AND WORK- Make up to \$25-45/hr. teaching basic conversational English in Japan, Taiwan, or S. Korea. No teaching background or Asian languages required. For information call: (206)632-1146 ext. J59991.

VISUAL BASIC and VC++ PROGRAMMERS- Goleta based company seeks top talent to join young, hi-energy team for internet related software development. Experience in ODBC, OLE 2.0 and Internet a plus. Salary DOE. Send resume attn: Charlie W. Colquhoun, V.P. Product Development, DCN 147 Callilian Drive, Santa Barbara, CA 93117 or FAX (805)961-8701; E-Mail: chaliecol@durand.com

WANTED: Photographers for Daily Nexus. Must have own equipment and must be able to process and print b/w film. Film, paper, darkroom provided. Per photo payment. Contact Dan Thibodeau at 893-2691.

WELCOME BACK! Start Fall Quarter off right with a great p/t job! Earn \$6-10/hr at the UCSB Annual Fund. Flex hrs., convenient location CALL NOW! 893-4351

Whitehouse Florists needs a delivery driver T,Th 10-2, Sat 9-12. Our van. Good driving record required. Bring DMV printout. Call 687-2681.

Women wanted for P/T support for two DD women. Flexible hours. Must be responsible. call 961-2021

WRITE FOR THE NEXUS! MEETING
Tue & Wed 6 pm
Call Tim or Suzanne at 893-2691 for info.

MOVIES
"TREMENDOUS FUN!"
...Just Made. THE NEW FOUR TIMES
PULP FICTION
Tickets on sale at the A.S. Ticket Office for \$3
TWO SCREENINGS
Thursday, Oct. 5
at 6:30 and 10:00
in Campbell Hall
Sponsored by A.S. Community Affairs Board and Los Curanderos

FOR SALE
A-1 MATTRESS SETS
Twin sets \$79, Full sets \$99, Queen sets \$139, King sets \$159,
962-9776 24 hrs.
909 De La Vina
Mac Performa 636CD w/CDrom, 14" Color monitor, Stylewrit printer, & installed Software. New, still in box! \$1300 Call John 685-4687



New & Used & Closeout General Merchandise
USED
Chest of Drawers frm \$29 Bed \$25 Tables frm \$12 Desks frm \$25 Chairs, lamps, kitchenware
NEW SPECIAL ORDER
Dinette tbl \$37, Desk, Chair & lamp (set) \$59, Chest \$69, Futons Kim's
634 Milpas 966-4377
Delivery & Lay-a-way & C.C. O.K.

Scuba Gear: 3 BCDS Blk M \$75; Blue M \$125 Blk M \$175 2 REGS: Oasis w/octo & Full Console \$300; Extreme Plus w/octo, No Gauges 569-7188
Small refridge \$100, telephone \$10, B/WTV \$25, Desk \$30, microwave \$50, Bookshelf \$25, office chair \$10, Queen mattress \$50, Lawn chairs \$5ea, Free Weights \$20, Lamp \$10 685-3388
Stationary Exercise Bike For Sale \$50 Call 968-6341
Two twin size, quilted beds-panels, lyr old in watercolor blues \$50.00 for both. 964-8175

AUTOS FOR SALE
1970 Karmann Ghia: Runs great, new brakes and Clutch. \$1750 or best offer. 966-7961. Moving; must sell!

MOTORCYCLES
Cheap parking! Honda 750 48MPH New tire, Chain, Seat, Battery, Clutch, Fully Dressed! \$850 OBO 968-0080
Inexpensive, no hassle parking at UCSB? 78 Honda Hawk Motorcycle-\$800 Excellent Condition-968-2939

BICYCLES
Mayata matched pair mens 21" and womens 19" 3 speed bikes. Like new, plus extras. \$125ea-\$225/pair. 964-0604
Bicycles: men's Red Schwinn Cruiser \$95, microwave oven sharp \$25, also ladies mtn bicycles \$50-\$125. 965-5100
For Sale Mountain Bike 1987 Hard Rock 20 inch Frame Excellent Condition 250.00 Call after 4pm 964-1637

FALL BIKE AUCTION
Over 200 Bikes!
Community Service Organization

SATURDAY October 7th*
Viewing at 9am
Auction at 10am
Located at the CSO station

For more info call 893-2433 (CSO office)
*In case of rain, auction to be held October 14th

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FREE FINANCIAL AID! Over \$6 Billion in private sector grants & scholarships is now available. All students are eligible regardless of grades, income, or parents income. Let us help. Call Student Financial Services 1-800-263-6495 ext F59991.

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PETS & SUPPLIES
Covered corral 12x24 w/auto water, wash rack, arenas, trails, full svc on pvt ranch, Goleta \$195 967-8711

USED FURNITURE
2 futons for sale, queen & single, good condition; \$65 each; call 685-9949
Sofa & Loveseat Tan/Beige Good Condition \$125/Both--Can help deliver(truck) Eric 569-7188

MISCELLANEOUS
FREE HAIRCUT
Models needed for AVEDA Int. Hair Congress. New Fall trends. Come in to apply, Walter Claudio Salon Spa, 1719 State St. 563-7626

FOR RENT
1 OCEANSIDE DP room for 2 people, NEW (paint, CARPET, blinds, mirrored closet doors, vinyl) BIG room. 2 BIG DECKS, GREAT COASTLINE VIEW!! Need roommate or 2 people 350 to 400 for each person HURRY! 968-3900

2 BDRM 1 BATH semi furnished apt. w/ kitchenette attached to house in quiet neighborhood. 15 min. via bike path to UCSB. utls. inc. n.smoking, no pets, prefer seniors or graduate students. Available 9/30/95 \$750. 967-2816 after 5.

Beautiful Large Furnished 2 BR APT. Laundry, park, \$1025 9 Mo lease! 777 Emb. Del Mar. 967-7794

Four bedroom 2 bath home, off street parking for 6 cars. Fenced yard \$1800 on lease. (805) 967-2621. 679 North Kellogg, on bus line.

Great 3bd on ocean \$2400-mo. 6701 Del Playa Apt B Call 818-996-4536 For info Available Now 9 month lease

LARGE 1 BDRM APT. in clean & quiet bldg. NICE! Appliances, furn., track lighting, ceiling fans, revd. covered parking. 968-7928.

Ocean Front 6765 Del Playa five bedroom, fireplace, off street parking. Walkway to beach. 10 month lease \$2400. (805) 967-2621

Ocean front 6767 Del Playa. Walk to beach from this 5-bedroom duplex w/fireplace, off-street prkg. 10-month lease \$2400. (805) 967-2621.

QUIET APTS. FOR RENT
6587 CERVANTES ST. 14-1BDR's, 759 EMBARCADERO DEL MAR 6-1BDR's \$555.00 PER MO. 10MO. LEASE. SEPT. 1 TO JUNE 30. 2 BLOCKS FROM CAMPUS. GROUNDS LIT ALL NITE. Parking on property & st. PRE-PAID LAST MO. RENT & SECURITY DEPOSIT ONLY. No fur bearing animals 687-8158

RENT WASHER DRYERS FRIDGES MICROWAVES. GREAT RATES, FULL WARRANTY. 967-1100

DEPENDABLE APPLIANCES

ROOMMATES
1 OCEANSIDE DP room for 2 people, NEW (paint, CARPET, blinds, mirrored closet doors, vinyl) BIG room. 2 BIG DECKS, GREAT COASTLINE VIEW!! Need roommate or 2 people 350 to 400 for each person HURRY! 968-3900

3 F Roomies needed for large 2BD 2BA furn. apart. \$325 month inc. H2o. Call ASAP (619)668-3413. WILL GO FAST.

HOUSE IN I.V. NEEDS 5 PERSONS 1 small single room \$300. mo. 2 shares @ \$215 to \$235. mo. 1st, last \$100. Security dep. 6740 Sueno 968-2770.
furnished 2BR APT in I.V. 9 mo lease. \$256 ea. 967-7794.

WANTED
2 female or male roommates to share a room with a loft includes wsh/dry, pool table, basketball court, etc. 968-4072 or 968-0804

MEETINGS

Venting on Repenting...
Services NOT your thing on Yom Kippur? Still interested in your Jewish Identity? Let's discuss!
Phelps Hall 1404
Tuesday, October 3, 9:30pm
For info, call Jason 968-1280

COMPUTERS
Apple personal laserwriter works great, 300dpi. Office liquidation - \$400 obo. Call 893-4877

MUSICIANS WANTED
Looking for bassist, rhythm guitarist, and drummer for hard rock band. No Alternative. Influences: Guns 'n Roses, AC DC, ect. Call 730-0056 Joe

ENTERTAINMENT
Strip-oh-Grams
M/F Exotic Dancers
Singing Telegrams
Belly Dancers 966-0161

Ad INFORMATION


CLASSIFIED ADS CAN BE PLACED UNDER STORKE TOWER Room 1041, 8 a.m.-5 p.m., Monday through Friday. **PRICE IS \$4.00** for 4 lines (per day), 27 spaces per line, 50 cents each line thereafter.

No phone ins. Ad must be accompanied by payment.

BOLD FACE TYPE is 60 cents per line (or any part of a line).
14 POINT TYPE is \$1.20 per line.
10 POINT TYPE is \$.70 per line.

RUN THE AD 4 DAYS IN A ROW, GET THE 5th DAY FOR \$1.00 (same ad only).
DEADLINE 4 p.m., 2 working days prior to publication.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY — \$7.60 per column inch, plus a 25 percent surcharge.
DEADLINE NOON, 2 working days prior to publication.



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The FAST & HEALTHY Meal Alternative

- Vitamin-Packed
- Fruity
- Very Low Fat
- DELICIOUS!

6560 Pardall Rd. • 685-1134
Next to Sam's **IN I.V.**

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

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Answer to this puzzle appears here next issue (Tuesday, Oct. 3)

GET YOUR CAFFEINE JOLT!

COFFEE SMOOTHIE

BEAT THE MONDAY BLUES

By Sidney L. Robbins
© 1995 Los Angeles Times Syndicate 10/2/95

GET YOUR CAFFEINE JOLT!

COFFEE SMOOTHIE

BEAT THE MONDAY BLUES

ON CAMPUS THIS WEEK

Deals for Wheels!



Do you have a bike, car, in-lines or motorcycle you want to sell?

Well then, advertise them in the Daily Nexus Classifieds.



Pay for one week and we'll run your ad until your wheels are sold!

For more information come by our bunker under Storke Tower, room 1041 or call 893-3829.



Attention Campus Organizations: Please Stop By CAC To Say Hello and Register for 1995-96

- Return **COMPLETED** Registration forms Tues., Wed. or Thurs. between 2 and 4pm
- Reserve a Table at the Activities Faire
- Check Out the New Organization Mailroom (UCen 3167—Old Program Board)
- Meet New CAC Advisor, Leadership Interns and Student Assistants
- Pick up a CAC Newsletter

Register before October 20 to be listed in the Fall '95 UCSB Campus Organization Directory!!

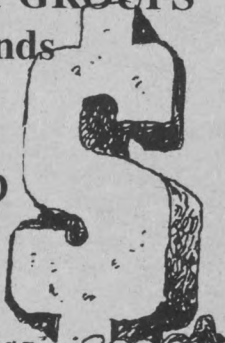
CAMPUS ACTIVITIES CENTER
UCen 3151 • 893-4550

ATTENTION STUDENT GROUPS

Receiving AS Funds
Sign up for
MANDATORY FINANCE BOARD WORKSHOPS

At the AS Main Office

Or call 893-2566 for more information



POSITIONS AVAILABLE

With AS Program Board

Production Coordinator—coordinate sound and lighting requirements for on-campus concerts and special events.
Security Coordinator—work with UCSB Police in arranging security staff for on-campus events.

Apply at the ASPB Office, 1519 UCen, or call 893-3536 for more information.

SPONGE

LIVE!
IN CONCERT

WITH SPECIAL GUESTS:

Poster Children & **BIG BLOCK**

PRESENTED BY DISCOVER CARD

AT THE UCSB'S UNIVERSITY CENTER, OCT. 18

LET'S GO BOWLING

WITH: **BUCK O' NINE**
AND **JIMMY 2 TIMES**

WED OCT 18
AT UCSB'S UNIVERSITY CENTER

TICKETS FOR BOTH OF THESE SHOWS GO ON SALE TOMORROW AT THE A.S. TICKET OFFICE OR CHARGE BY PHONE - 893-2064

Monday, Oct. 2

All day — Sign up for Fall Intramural Sports thru Oct. 12 in RecCen 1110 or call 893-3253

All day — Sign up for Oct. 21, 22 Rec Sports Student/Alumni Softball Tourney in RecCen 1110 or call 893-3253

8 pm — Ice Cream Social — have a delicious sundae and meet other St. Markians! St. Mark's in I.V.

9 pm — Wrestling Club open practice, new members welcome. Any weight, any level of experience can wrestle. Open to all UCSB students and community. No fees, no dues! 2120 Rob Gym

Tuesday, Oct. 3

All day — Sign up for Fall Intramural Sports thru Oct. 12 in RecCen 1110 or call 893-3253

All day — Sign up for Oct. 21, 22 Rec Sports Student/Alumni Softball Tourney in RecCen 1110 or call 893-3253

6:20-8 pm — Zen Sitting Group invites everybody to try Zen meditation. Beginning instruction will be provided. We'll have tea, cookies and informal discussion afterwards. Girv 1108

6:30 pm — Cal-Animage first meeting of the year. We'll be showing Street Fighter II Anime! College of Creative Studies Bldg (CCS) 136

9 pm — Like to ski or snowboard? Join the UCSB Alpine racing team and be a part of Gaucho Ski and Snowboard racing. All abilities welcome, no prior racing exp. necessary. Meetings every Tues, 9 pm, UCen Santa Barbara Harbor Room or e-mail at par1snow@ucsbvm.ucsb.edu.

9 pm — Bowling practice — first practice at Orchid Bowl. New people welcome and wanted! Call Ryan at 562-6994 for more info.

Wednesday, Oct. 4

All day — Sign up for Fall Intramural Sports thru Oct. 12 in RecCen 1110 or call 893-3253

All day — Sign up for Oct. 21, 22 Rec Sports Student/Alumni Softball Tourney in RecCen 1110 or call 893-3253

9 am-4 pm — A.S. Book Exchange in front of the UCen

4-5 pm, 5-6 pm — Tai Chi Chuan Club: Tai Chi is a moving meditation experience and a Martial Art. Sport-Advanced, Beginning & Intermediate. Faculty Lawn

5-6 pm — Mortar Board first meeting of the year in UCen Lobero Room. Attendance is very important for new members. Call Leo for any questions, 968-5738

9 pm — Wrestling Club open practice. Try the toughest workout on campus — wrestle! New members welcome. Free of charge to all UCSB students and community. 2120 Rob Gym

Thursday, Oct. 5

All day — Sign up for Fall Intramural Sports thru Oct. 12 in RecCen 1110 or call 893-3253

All day — Sign up for Oct. 21, 22 Rec Sports Student/Alumni Softball Tourney in RecCen 1110 or call 893-3253

9 am-4 pm — A.S. Book Exchange in front of the UCen

7 pm — Korean Christian Fellowship: come join us for a time of worship and fellowship at our first meeting. Food provided. MultiCulture Theatre

7 pm — UCF — University Christian Fellowship: "Our Welcome week Meeting" for UCSB. Speaker Dave Giles. All students invited. UCen S.B. Harbor Room

7-8:30 pm — Ministry Fair — Wondering what St. Mark's is about? Come tonight and find out! St. Mark's in I.V.

7:30 pm — APASU first general meeting, UCen Lobero

Friday, Oct. 6

All day — Sign up for Fall Intramural Sports thru Oct. 12 in RecCen 1110 or call 893-3253

All day — Sign up for Oct. 21, 22 Rec Sports Student/Alumni Softball Tourney in RecCen 1110 or call 893-3253

7:30 pm — University Christian Fellowship: Beach Bonfire! Join the fun! Free snacks! Make new friends at the annual UCF Beach Bonfire. Everyone is invited. Campus Point

8 pm — Casino Night at St. Mark's. Poker, Black Jack, and more! Raffles for free pizzas and other great prizes! \$2, St. Mark's

9:30 pm-12:30 am — "Club Hub" — come dance the night away this and every Friday at the UCen Hub, \$3

Saturday, Oct. 7

7 am — Mt. Baldy Cup — crosscountry, downhill and trick races sponsored by the Mtn. Bike Club. Come out in front of the UCen all week and sign up! 30

9-10 am, 10 am-12 pm — Tai Chi Chuan Club: Tai Chi is a moving meditation experience and a Martial Art. Sport-Advanced, Beginning & Intermediate. Faculty Lawn

9 am — Viewing of bikes for the CSO Bike Auction, Lot 32 behind Public Safety Bldg.

10 am — Fall Bike Auction — bidding starts. Lots of bikes to choose from starting at \$20. Lot 32 behind Public Safety Bldg.

10 am — Mt. Bike ride out to Elwood Forest, meet at 6865 D.P.

1-3 pm — Wrestling Club open practice. Get in shape, improve your skills and have fun — wrestle! New members welcome! 2120 Rob Gym

9 pm-1 am — Delta Sigma Theta Sorority dance at the MCC! \$4 before 10 pm, \$5 after

Sunday, Oct. 8

6 pm — Informational Men's Rush meeting, Girv Theatre

Welcome Back!

To have your event published in the calendar you must:

- 1) Register your group or organization with CAC
- 2) Submit the information on the proper form to the CAC office, UCen 3151, by WEDNESDAY NOON
- 3) Only one event per form
- 4) Only events for the current week are published, on the day of the event
- 5) You will need to submit a new form for each meeting