

Friday

October 4, 1996

Daily Nexus

Volume 77, No. 16

University of California, Santa Barbara

One Section, 16 Pages

Last Call

Summertime, Nerfherder and a special guest will play at a noon voter registration rally Monday in Storke Plaza.

Inside ...

Avocados Abound

Fun, sun and guac await patrons of the Tenth Annual Avocado Festival, possibly the only place on Earth to serve avocado cotton candy. Bring your shovel 'cause you're gonna dig it.

See News p. 5

A.S. Follies



Looks like our elected representatives need to get their collective act together.

See Opinion p. 8

Ready to Rumble

The UCSB women's volleyball team is in the middle of a battle for the starting setter position.



See Sports p. 16

'80's Retro

Charles Keating is free. Who? You know, the savings and loan dude who took money from the old ladies back in the decade of greed. Like, totally!

See Headliners p. 2

Vote Gold

22nd Congressional District Rep. Andrea Seastrand (R-Shell Beach) will be on campus today between 12:30 and 1:30 p.m. in Storke Plaza with Olympic gold medal volleyball player Kent Steffes to campaign for her reelection.

Only 38 more school days 'til finals start!

Yeah!

A.S. Officers Plan for New Academic Year

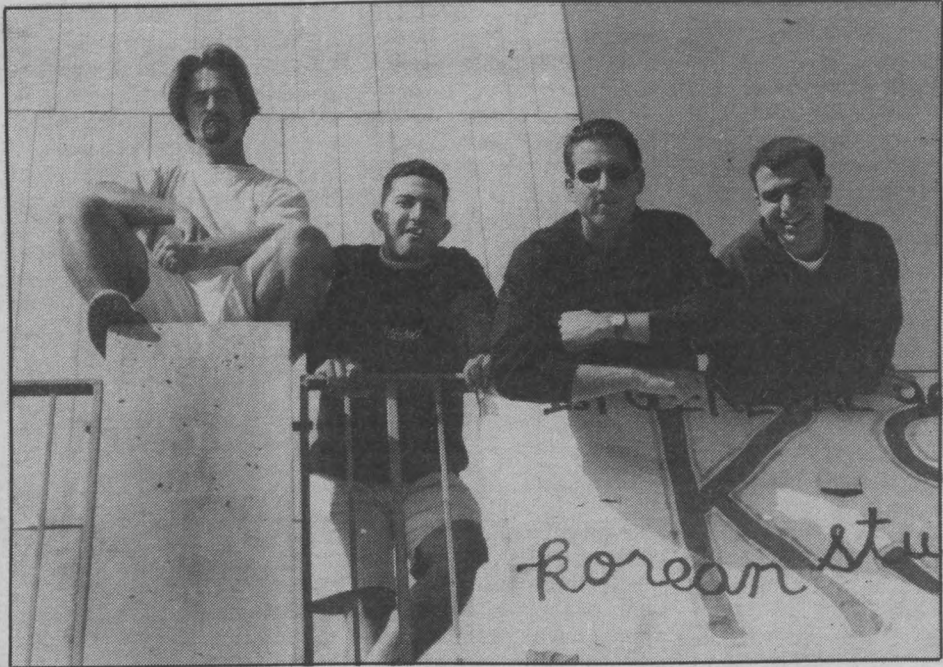
By Jolie Lash
Staff Writer

Though sharing a common aim of improving student life, the executive officers comprising Associated Students' upper echelons plan to pursue various personal projects to reach their goal.

The four student officials — President Russell Bartholow, Internal Vice President Frank Orellana, External Vice President for Local Affairs Jeff Provenzano and External Vice President for Statewide Affairs Colin McCarthy — have all pledged to make the campus a better place for students.

Elected last spring, Bartholow said he hopes to bring substantial benefits to the campus during his term in office. Achievements to date include additions to the Hub, which now features pool tables.

"It's my responsibility as A.S. president to produce tangible projects that are accomplished, so students can look at [something such as] the UCen and say, 'Oh, we've got TVs, we can buy pitchers of beer now. A.S. got together and



BRYAN SILVER/Daily Nexus

Associated Students President Russell Bartholow, Internal Vice President Frank Orellana, External VP for Local Affairs Jeff Provenzano and External VP for Statewide Affairs Colin McCarthy have a variety of goals for the upcoming year.

worked with the UCen, and we've got something to show for the 40 bucks and whatever change we pay to A.S.," Bartholow said.

Other projects Bartholow hopes to pursue throughout the coming months include assisting efforts to remedy park-

ing problems on campus and in Isla Vista, and working to privately raise a year's worth of tuition and expenses for one student to attend UCSB.

Provenzano, like Bartholow, indicated

See EXECS p. 6

Foundation Awards Professor for War Research

By Linda Apeles
Staff Writer

Due to recent achievements in the study of the sociology of crime and warfare, a UCSB professor was recently named the recipient of an acclaimed award that recognizes important investigations in health science.

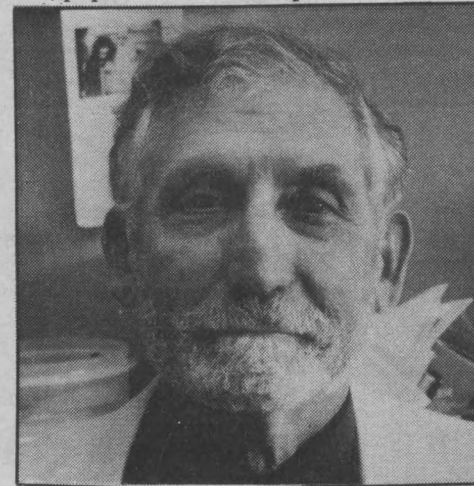
According to Irene Bronston, coordinator of the California Wellness Foundation/University of California Wellness Lecture Series, Professor Emeritus of sociology and anthropology Thomas J. Scheff was announced as one of the six recipients of the Wellness Lecture Series Awards.

The prestigious honor, which is presented by the Wellness Lecture Program, acknowledges outstanding health research conducted by UC faculty members, she said.

"We're looking for the best possible thinking on wellness ... to seek out and publish the newest and best thinking from the UC faculty on health promotion and disease prevention," said Don Prial, public relations counsel for the lecture series.

CWF, a group which concerns itself with the improvement of the health of Califor-

nians and the expansion of public policies that endorse health promotion and disease prevention, pays particular attention to research done on the areas of violence prevention, population health improvement, work-



Thomas J. Scheff

and health, teenage pregnancy prevention and community health enhancement, Bronston said.

According to Scheff, a UCSB professor since 1964, he entered the lecture series competition by responding to a brochure that asked interested candidates to write and submit an abstract summarizing their particular area of health research.

Scheff and the other five recipients, who come from other UCs, were selected by a UC-wide steering committee, according to Bronston. The panel is made up of two representatives from each of the nine University campuses, Prial said.

As an awardee, Scheff was asked to write a longer research paper on the topic summarized in his original abstract and was granted \$1,000 by the program for research assistance, according to Scheff.

The professor — who published a book entitled *Bloody Revenge* in 1994 about warfare and the role humiliation plays in instigating war — also studied community conference courts in Australia as an alternative to courts and prisons. Similar topics are discussed in his lecture series paper, he said.

Scheff will deliver an hourlong lecture based on his research paper on campus next

See AWARD p. 13

Author Expounds on Jerusalem Crisis for Class Lecture

By Jesse Bellinger
Reporter

An emergency colloquium addressing the state of turmoil presently engulfing the Middle East

was held Thursday in Girvetz Theater in an attempt to explore the sensitive political situation.

The combination lecture and conference was held in a Global Conflicts class offered through Global and International stu-

dies, featuring a speech by Roger Friedland, co-author of *To Rule Jerusalem*.

Friedland's address focused on the turmoil between Israel and Palestine, and cited the security of Islam to be of paramount importance for Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu and Palestinian Authority President Yasser Arafat.

He continued to outline Arafat's character and leadership, indicating that the Palestinian president has implemented more than 10 repressive security regimes, and represents a dangerous presence in the region.

"He is a dictator ... giving jobs to loyalists," he said, adding that this practice is contributing to the poverty, hunger and malnutrition of qualified workers who

are being overlooked.

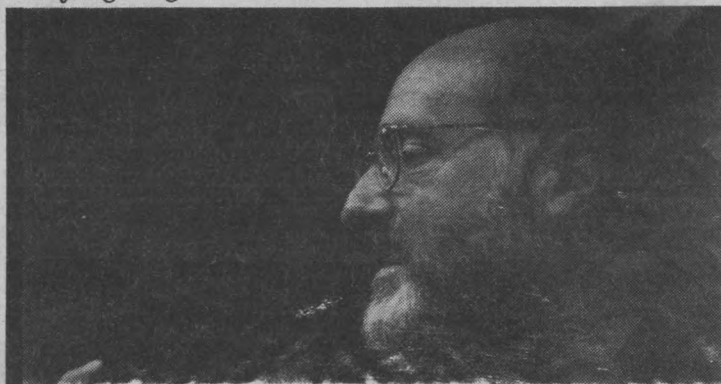
Friedland emphasized the fact that a primary problem plaguing Arafat stems from the occupation of sacred sites.

"All of the struggles are over religious locations," he said. "The Israelis have never been comfortable with the responsibilities of the birth site of Jesus.

"Arafat must achieve statehood by waiting for coups and economics to settle down. He cannot achieve his goals through nationalist politics," he added.

With territory and rightful ownership a major concern, one of the options for Jerusalem and the leaders is to "denationalize the religious sites under Israeli sovereignty," Friedland said.

See CRISIS p. 7



Roger Friedland

HEADLINERS

S&L Mastermind Keating Free on Bond



TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — Charles Keating Jr., the S&L chief who swindled millions from the elderly and became a symbol of the 1980s thrift crisis, was freed from an Arizona prison Thursday to await a hearing on a new trial.

Keating, 72, walked out of the federal prison about 4:50 p.m. and was greeted by two women. He put his arm around each of them, walked to a waiting van and drove off.

Keating's release came hours after U.S. District Judge Mariana Pfalzer in Los Angeles set bail at \$300,000 and gave the former Lincoln Savings & Loan boss 10 days to come up with it.

Pfalzer's order came after lawyers on both sides questioned jurors who convicted Keating of racketeering, fraud and conspiracy in the federal trial three years ago.

Keating has sought a

new trial on the grounds that some federal jurors knew about his earlier state conviction in connection with the 1980s savings and loan debacle and discussed it among themselves.

The hearing on whether

“

I think [Keating] has been in prison long enough, and [this case] should be brought to an end.

Steve Neal
lawyer for Charles Keating Jr.

”

he will get a retrial is scheduled for Nov. 25.

Keating paid no attention to the two dozen reporters who watched his release from across the street from the prison.

The van was carrying about a half-dozen people when it drove away from the prison. There was no word on where Keating

was headed. Many of his relatives live in Paradise Valley, an exclusive suburb of Phoenix.

Keating became a symbol of the country's 1980s S&L collapse after his American Continental Corp. bought Irvine-based Lincoln Savings & Loan and invested its taxpayer-insured deposits in high-risk land, hotel and securi-

ties deals. The government estimated losses to taxpayers at \$3.4 billion after Lincoln was seized by regulators, one of the worst S&L failures of a crisis whose costs are now put at \$480 billion.

ties deals. The government estimated losses to taxpayers at \$3.4 billion after Lincoln was seized by regulators, one of the worst S&L failures of a crisis whose costs are now put at \$480 billion.

Keating continues to blame government regulators and legislators for his

and Lincoln's woes. He has been serving a 10-year state prison sentence and a 12-year, seven-month federal sentence concurrently. Keating has served more than 4½ years so far.

“He's obviously very pleased,” Keating's lawyer Steve Neal said of the ruling. “I think [Keating] has been in prison long enough, and [this case] should be brought to an end.”

A federal judge in April overturned his state court conviction for swindling elderly investors, finding errors in jury instructions by Judge Lance A. Ito. The state is appealing the ruling.

Then in June, the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals ordered a hearing on allegations of jury misconduct in Keating's federal trial on charges of cheating the investors and looting Lincoln at taxpayer expense.

Oil Firm Sued Over Human Rights Violations



LOS ANGELES (AP) — Unocal Corp. and two other oil companies were sued Thursday by Burmese citizens who say the military regime there has beaten, raped and forcibly relocated them during construction of a natural gas pipeline.

It was the second human rights lawsuit in a month alleging Unocal has knowingly cooperated with the regime.

The plaintiffs filed their class-action lawsuit in U.S. District Court, near the El Segundo headquarters of Unocal, but re-

mained anonymous, saying they feared retribution.

The lone named plaintiff, California resident and former Burmese citizen Louisa Benson, said in a separate part of the lawsuit that Unocal and its partners have used unfair business practices.

The plaintiffs seek an end to alleged abuses committed against the Burmese.

They also want Unocal and its partners to turn over profits stemming from the project, compensate the alleged victims an unspecified amount and

sever its connection to the regime.

“Unocal's presence there is furthering human rights abuses and propping up” the regime, said Jennie Green, a lawyer with the Center for Constitutional Rights.

Unocal responded that it refused to be drawn into a political struggle.

The lawsuit also names the military regime, known as the State Law and Order Restoration Council; the oil company the regime controls; French oil company Total SA; and Unocal executives John Imle and Roger Beach.

The natural gas pipeline is to stretch 215 miles off-

shore through the Andaman Sea and to cross 39 miles through the southern peninsula of Burma before it makes its way into Thailand.

According to the lawsuit, the oil companies have used the regime's military and intelligence forces to relocate entire villages, forced farmers living in the area to work and stolen the farmers' property.

The lawsuit claims that the regime's methods include murder, beatings, rape and threatened rapes.

Unocal denied all of the charges in the lawsuit, and said it can't do much about the strife between the regime and the local citizens.

Air Tourism Group Demands Removal of D.O.T. Secretary



SAN DIEGO (AP) — Air tour operators who fly visitors over the Grand Canyon and other national parks said Thursday they will ask President Clinton to remove Federico Peña as U.S. Transportation Secretary.

Reflecting the increasingly testy relationship between environmentalism and tourism over the future of the undeveloped West, the United States Air Tour Association voted to seek Peña's ouster, claiming he is catering to environmentalists at the expense of its \$650 million-a-year industry.

“They simply want us out of everywhere,” said USATA spokesperson Steve Bassett. “There's very little support of the aviation industry from the Dept. of Transportation. Peña's supposed to be our advocate, but he's not.”

The association's board of trustees, which represents more than 40 air tour companies, sent a letter to President Clinton seeking Peña's removal.

“Secretary Peña has taken a balanced approach that has fully recognized the concerns of air tour operations while seeking to preserve the public's enjoyment of our country's most treasured national parks without excessive aircraft noise,” said Peña spokesperson Bill Schulz.

Sightseeing planes have been criticized for creating intrusive noise within the isolated, environmentally sensitive national parks.

Bassett said the industry has worked with federal agencies and local groups to develop rules everyone could live with.

Grant Offers Chance to Map Brain, Discover More Clues



LOS ANGELES (AP) — Dr. John Mazziotta leads an ambitious research project using the latest imaging technology to produce a map of the brain that will eventually illuminate mysteries of thought, movement and even the progression of disease.

“We're trying to build a representative atlas of the human brain, similar to geography of the Earth,” Mazziotta, a neurologist at the University of California, Los Angeles, said in an interview Thursday.

But, he noted, there are some obstacles. First, “all brains are different.” And, “unlike the Earth, there is no agreed-upon navigation system; no altitude, longitude, latitude.”

Mazziotta is the principal investigator of a brain-mapping project funded with a five-year, \$4.5 million grant from a consortium of federal agencies. The grant runs through 1998.

The 3-pound human brain, with 10 billion working parts, “is basically a chemical electrical factory,” Mazziotta said.

Once the researchers have nailed down its anatomy, they'll move on to map the processes associated with movement, speech, sensation, thought and memory. Then, they'll pinpoint the subtle changes in chemistry and function associated with diseases.

The goal is a database for brains spanning all ages, populations and diseases, said Mazziotta, co-director of the UCLA Brain Mapping Division.

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Jeepers!

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Weather

“I'm ready for the shuffle, ready for the deal / Ready to let go of the steering wheel / I'm ready, ready for the crunch.” — U2

Are you ready for the mudslinging? Are you ready for the sound bites? Are you ready for the ad blitz? Yes, the last month of the campaign is upon us — which would explain the gloomy look outside right now.

It's that time of the season when there are more sightings of politicians on campus than of Dr. Jack “Call Me Death” Kevorkian at an assisted suicide.

Heck, Gail “I'm not Bill Wallace” Marshall, Willy “Don't Call Me Slick” Chamberlin, Brooks “Buy My Wine” Firestone and Aneesh “Don't Call Me Too Young for Office” Lele were all in front of the UCen (which seems to have become a political mecca lately) Wednesday to hit up the student vote.

But don't let the pre-made answers and the slick catchphrases sway you. Read up, listen up and pay attention. And don't forget to watch Sunday's first presidential debate. While I'm sad to say Ross “I'm not paranoid” Perot won't be there to liven things up, the other two guys may have important things to say.

Then cast an informed vote, lest the dark and stormy clouds of apathy roll in and rain on your parade.

But until then, the usual: morning fog with a hint of sunshine around midday.

Saturday Walk Aims to Boost AIDS Awareness

By Eugene Tong
Reporter

In an effort to raise funds and educate the public about HIV and AIDS, the sixth annual Heart and Sole AIDS Walk is happening this weekend.

Organized by AIDS Project Central Coast as part of October AIDS Awareness Month, the 10K pledge walk will take place Saturday at Leadbetter Beach in Santa Barbara. All proceeds will aid the APCC in their continual service to local AIDS patients, according to Heather Stevenson of the APCC.

"The APCC has been providing free services to hundreds of people afflicted with HIV and AIDS for the last 11 years," she said. "We provide services

such as hot meals, groceries, housing assistance, counseling, case management by registered nurses, and volunteer support."

Among the volunteers helping the event are various members of the local Greek community. According to Fraternity and Sorority Council External Vice President Alex Pagan, individual chapters have been encouraged to get involved. The problem of HIV/AIDS especially needs to be dealt with around the UCSB/IV community, he added.

"We are trying to address the problem of HIV [and] AIDS however we can, whether through fund raising or volunteering," he said. "We need to make the campus aware of the problem. ... There are many promiscuous people in surrounding Isla Vista, so let's address the issue."

Local radio station KHTY is one of the many sponsors of the event and is encouraging its staff to collect pledges, said DJ Sammie the Gun.

"We have been running [public service announcements] for the event," she said. "The people from APCC have also been on-air doing promotion."

The central purpose of the AIDS walk is fund raising, but bringing awareness and education about the disease to the local community is also important, Stevenson said.

"Many people go through the year without thinking about the issue," she said.

The money raised from this event is especially important in light of recent cutbacks in federal funding, Stevenson added.

"The recent cutbacks from the federal level

strains our resources," she said. "We have had over \$70,000 cut from our programs this year, and we are becoming increasingly dependent on community support."

"Last year, we managed to raise \$150,000. ... It's a big chunk in our budget, and we hope to do as well this year," she added.

According to Sammie the Gun, the event is a wonderful opportunity to educate the community.

"It's for a great cause, but it's not just about money," she said. "It's also about raising the level of awareness of the situation of AIDS in our town."

The Heart and Sole AIDS Walk will be held at Leadbetter Beach on Saturday. Registration begins at 8 a.m. and the walk begins at 9:30 a.m. Prizes will be awarded along with refreshments.

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Designer to Share Lunar Knowledge

A key individual in the exploration of the lunar surface will be speaking at a local group meeting this evening.

Samuel Romano, the past department head for lunar exploration at Delco who helped develop the Lunar Rover Vehicle, is scheduled to speak at today's meeting of the Santa Barbara Museum of Natural History's Astronomical Unit.

AU President Robert Brown said he is pleased Romano will visit the museum.

"The group is excited and feels honored to host Romano as their speaker," he said.

Romano headed the \$38 million project, which included 250 engineers and technicians who worked on the Lunar Rover Vehicle at the General Motors plant in Goleta. The LRV was designed to travel 23 miles over the moon's surface at 10 mph, Romano said.

Romano plans to discuss how the concept originated, how his team eventually got approval from NASA, and the difficulties the group experienced along the way.

A wheel from the vehicle will accompany Romano to illustrate one of the most challenging details for the group.

"We had to build a light, incredibly strong wheel, and eventually came up with a wire-mesh tire that couldn't possibly get a flat tire," he said.

According to Brown, there is a lack of public education about space-related issues.

"The purpose of the [Astronomical Unit] and the reason we have such speakers is to try and promote interest in astronomy as well as space-related fields," he said.

Free of admission, the event begins tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the Santa Barbara Museum of Natural History's Farrand Hall.

—Kim Bolton

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Festival to Feature Gallons of Dip

The 10th annual California Avocado Festival has returned to Carpinteria this weekend, bringing with it that wild and wacky green fruit that everybody loves.

A community event, the festival celebrates the versatility of the avocado, according to executive director Debbie Murphy.

"The avocado was chosen because it's green, absurd, delicious and fun," she said.

Festivities will include music on two stages performed by such guacamole-loving bands as Fidget, Upbeat, Guy Ferguson and Southern Cross, she added. There will also be a variety of on-stage performances. Many avocado dishes, including

ice cream, cotton candy, pizza, brownies and sushi, will be on hand.

Fran Puccinelli, who has been the advisor for this event since its beginning, said the festival is a great place to discover wonderful food and events.

"The arts and crafts have gotten better and better," she said. "The festival provides a beautiful, easy stroll with something to interest everyone."

One of the oddest parts of the festival — new this year — is the world's largest avocado, actually a 15-foot-long papier-mâché replica, Murphy said.

The Carpinteria High School cheerleaders and football team will also be

presenting the world's largest bowl of guacamole dip.

"This always-popular exhibit, made of 200 gallons of dip, is expected to serve over 12,000!" Murphy said.

Other features include an arts fair, a plant show, a farmers market, many competitions — such as the best dressed avocado — and booths.

The festival runs today from 4-9 p.m., and continues Saturday, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m., and Sunday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Take Highway 101 south to the Casitas Pass exit and follow the signs to the parking area, where shuttle buses to the festival await. Admission is free.

—Kim Bolton



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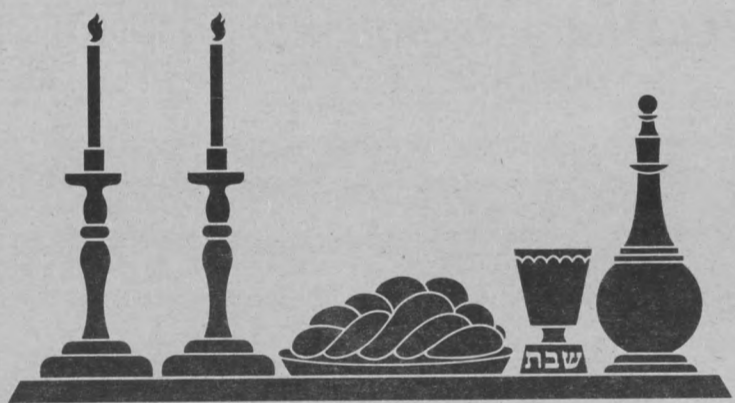
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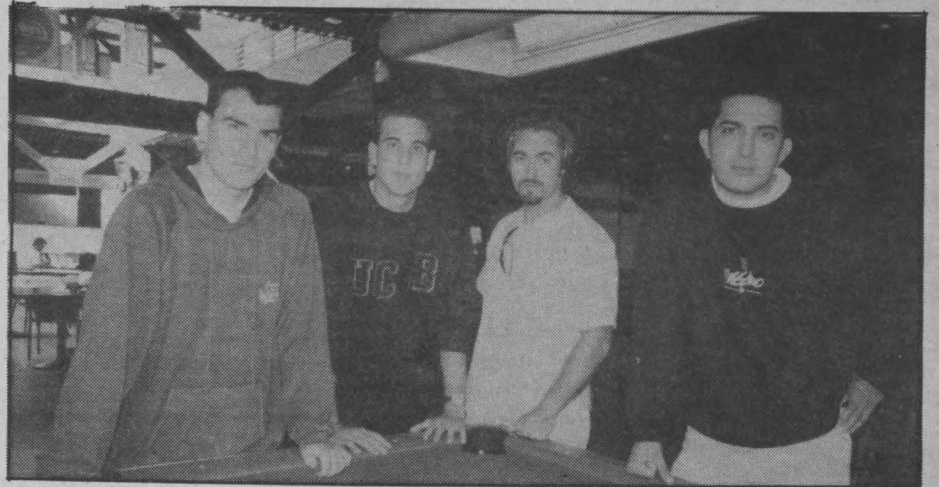
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BRYAN SILVER/Daily Nexus

In the newly remodeled Hub, the four A.S. executive officers cue up for a challenging term.

EXECS

Continued from p.1
an interest in providing students with tangible evidence of how their A.S. lock-in fees are spent.

Recently Provenzano lent his support to an electric shuttle service

project being pursued by A.S. The shuttle, funded by a state grant, will run throughout campus and Isla Vista, allowing students, faculty, staff and administration an alternate means to commute to and from campus.

Recently, the VP looked at different companies to

provide shuttle service.

"We sent out a request for proposal to 10 different vendors in the bus system, and we've got responses back from [Metropolitan Transit District] and Santa Barbara Transportation," he said.

See EXECS p. 14

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are full this
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Nuclear
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CRISIS

Continued from p.1
 Following the speech, a 20-minute question-and-answer period was held, raising such questions as why President Clinton fails to exhibit sufficient force when it comes to creating peace in the Mideast.
 "American relations with Israel [are] strategic

and grew in context of the Cold War," Friedland said. "Islam was and is a democracy. ... It is not in America's interest to lose legitimacy and stature in the Arab world."

Religious Studies Professor and co-author of *To Rule Jerusalem* Robert Hecht added, "President Clinton has to cajole or convince [the Arab leaders], not use

pressure." Senior sociology major Victoria Balch showed a marked pessimism as to the outcome and potential effectiveness of the peace talks.

"I don't think any solution will be found," she said. "They have such different ideologies, along with so much history. Compromise might be the only solution."

She's the one with




"Check out my groovy ladle!"

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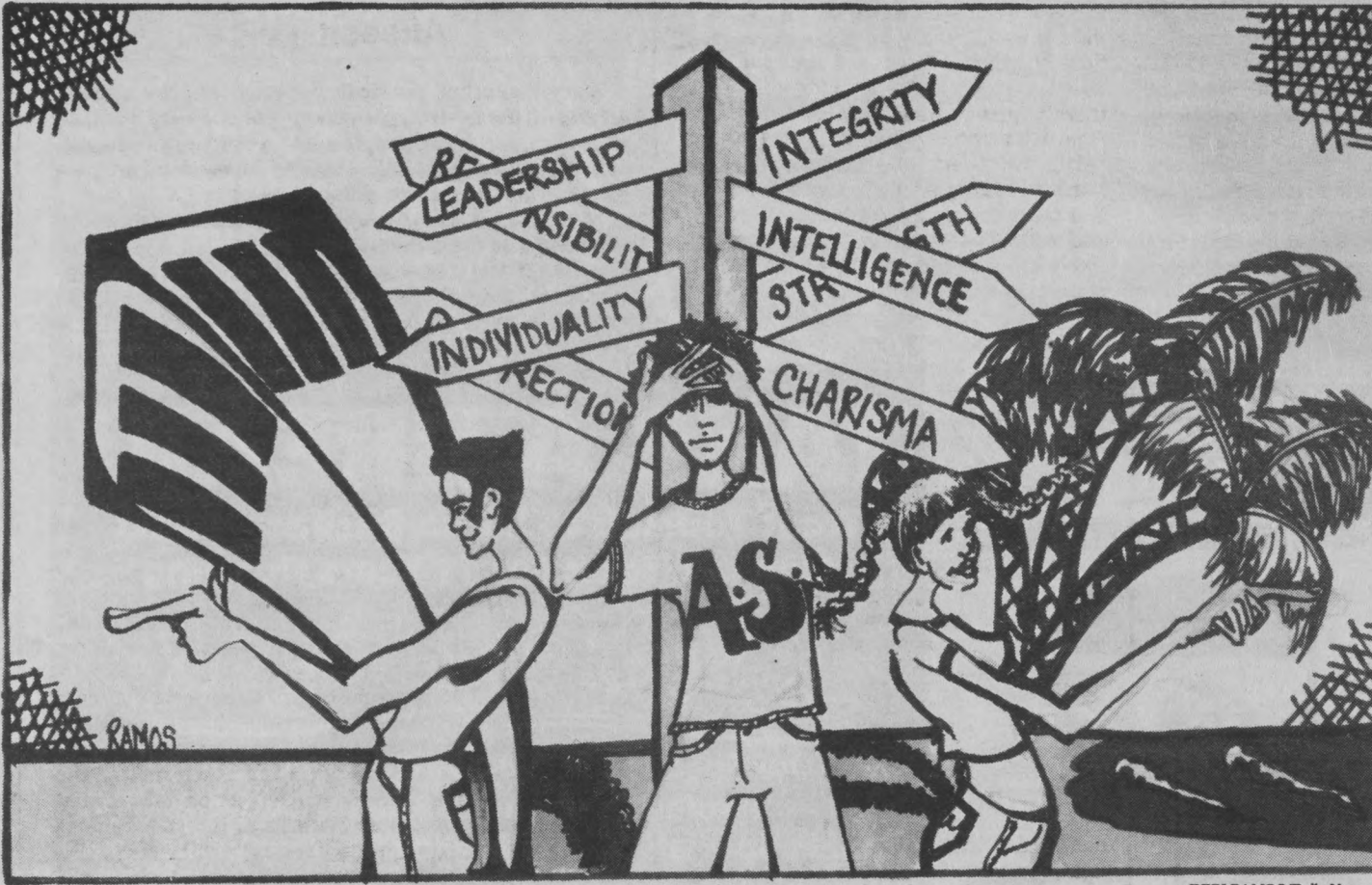


OPINION

"My grandfather always said that living is like licking honey off a thorn."
—Louis Adamic

My Country

Marc Valles



DEBI RAMOS/Daily Nexus

Dubious Beginnings

It's Not Easy Being Green: Leg Council Still Has a Lot of Learning to Do

Editorial

The first Associated Students Legislative Council meeting Wednesday proved to be a dubious start for the state of campus representation. In light of the passion, conflict and heated discussions characterizing A.S. gatherings of years past, the 1996-97 group seemed eerily passive in approving the first bill of the year.

A unanimous vote to protest the secession of *La Cumbre* yearbook may appear to be a signal of harmony and accord among the new leggies. Yet the events leading up to and during the baptismal meeting may be ascribed more to inexperience and a lack of awareness than ease of action.

First and foremost, this was the opening meeting of the newly inaugurated representatives. The group chose not to meet during summer — with a mere seven council members remaining on campus — and 10 leggies missed their annual retreat.

The retreat normally is a time for members to get to know each other and their proper roles. The combination of no summer meetings and the dismal retreat turnout (which was held after school began, raising questions of the dedication of the missing representatives) manifested itself in an apparent lack of knowledge on the leggies' part.

Magnifying this problem was the pointed dominance of executive officers over the largely fresh-faced group. Even some of the supposedly knowledgeable elder members of the council were making motions allowable by ordinances that they couldn't specifically name.

Any governing body cannot take action by an ordinance if they are not quite sure as to what the by-law precisely entails. A meeting of student representatives who do not know their own laws well enough to be able to name them smacks of laziness, and it is damn frightening that there were no objec-

tions to these displays of apathetic authority. Adding to the scary situation was the barring of public, non-leggie comment after the initial announcements and public forum period.

The lax and oligarchic attitude of the "representatives" must be eradicated in order to have a functional, effective Leg Council for the upcoming year. Quite a bit of power is in their hands to judiciously and intelligently decide the direction of student funds — a task which we, the student body, are paying them to do. It will be extremely difficult to achieve adequate representation in A.S. if they remain unwilling to learn their *modus operandi*.

At the very least, leggies need to approach their jobs as a slow process of learning and make a serious effort to become knowledgeable of the issues they face, rather than reactionary. Asking questions concerning processes or bylaws, even if they make the reps appear ignorant, is the only step toward starting real discourse in A.S. Hey, it is *student* government, so some homework should be involved.

Contact with their constituents may also wake up A.S. to the task ahead. An "us and them" view between the council and their student constituents emerged during the meeting, and this clearly needs to be stopped before the reps let power saturate into their skulls too heavily.

The usual form of rep-student contact, office hours, have not yet been held, and though that is common at this stage of the year, unanimous decisions without any constituent input are not. Leggies should be making every effort to hold office hours when important items are on the agenda, preferably in a more visible area than the bowels of their Purple Palace headquarters.

Working out the kinks of A.S. may take time, but without participation and effort on the part of its new members, the kinks may soon tie into an unstraightenable granny knot.

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



I hate America. I picked up the paper today and read about Persian Gulf War syndrome, the latest disaster inflicted upon our people by that malevolent five-sided sphincter called the Pentagon. Long-haired college students back in the '60s used to consider the Pentagon the root of all evil, but I guess we're all pretty resigned to its depravity now, seeing as how no one's out there screaming in the streets even though the brass keeps pulling shit on us. Persian Gulf War syndrome is a steaming good example of the crap that the Pentagon's lobbed at us lately, so let's start there.

If you had CNN back in the early '90s, you will remember that televised video game known as Operation Desert Storm. Except that it wasn't a video game. It was a war. A lot of people got killed. There was a time when the world's religions used to issue commandments about these sort of things, and killing people was generally considered a bad thing. Decent people were required to come up with pretty damn good reasons to kill large numbers of people for killing to be approved as a regrettably instrumental part of achieving the greater good.

In this country, people used to be especially adamant on this point. In fact, great effort had to be made by the government and the press of this country to overcome the natural inclination not to want to get up, traipse all over the world and kill people you've never met. This inclination against war was so strong that immediately after this century's two largest declared wars — World Wars I and II — there came a great outcry from the people to disarm and lay down the implements of war.

This was, I am told, the way WAR used to be. Declared. Gravely serious. And temporary.

Oh, for those days. For soon after, war came to an end. It died, and you knew it died because the WAR Dept. changed its name to the DEFENSE Dept. And we haven't had a war since.

But we've had plenty of police actions, deployments and operations. We've had jargon. The brass would prefer it that way, because jargon kills just as much as good old Anglo-Saxon words like WAR that come from your gut, ancient words that carry a whole host of feelings with them. The newer words are much more clinical and allow the Pentagon to get the job done with much less fuss.

Jargon, you see, doesn't require as much explaining and effort. More important, the new jargon didn't so much require the people's permission as it did their acquiescence or even silence. And so, declarations of WARS were replaced by resolutions, and jargon killed a lot of people for unclear reasons.

Vietnam, for example, began and ended with jargon, managed to fill an entire marble wall in Washington, D.C., with the names of Americans — TO SAY NOTHING OF THE PEOPLE WE KILLED — and for what? No one can tell you. The country's still arguing over it more than two decades later.

It's an awful thing to kill and get killed for jargon instead of a cause. If I'm going to get sent halfway across the globe to

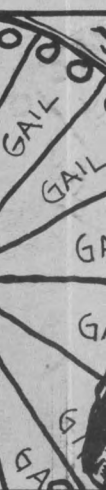
The Reader's Voice

Sweepstakes

Editor, Daily Nexus:

1. Register to vote by the Monday, Oct. 7 deadline.
2. Carefully review all of the candidates.
3. Carefully note that 3rd District supervisor candidate Gail Marshall supports campaign spending limits, has no ties to oil or development interests and is supported by environmental groups.
4. Note that her opponent Willy Chamberlin has spent nearly \$1 million so far to get elected.
5. Willy opposed special student voting in the primary but sings the praises of absentee balloting of people perfectly capable of voting at the polls.
6. Vote for Gail Marshall, and

other cand.
Nov. 5.
Prize: We



RYAN ALTOON/Daily Nexus

My's Jilted Me and I'm Upset

gers and get my head blown
ke a pretty damn detailed
n all this, again, because of
if War syndrome. Recall that
ls of Desert Storm came a
merican vets complaining of
used, they claimed, by expo-
nical weapons. The Pentagon
d told them it was all in their
ARS LATER the brass is still
g it, but they're admitting to
ings.
n, by the way, we did happen
demolition troop squads to
arin gas stockpiles. And it
we forgot to tell the troops
the squads were going to be
nearly TWO TONS of the
oops! — it was a windy day,
we're forcing us to admit that
ve exposed nearly 100,000 of
to the stuff."
e of the demolition troops

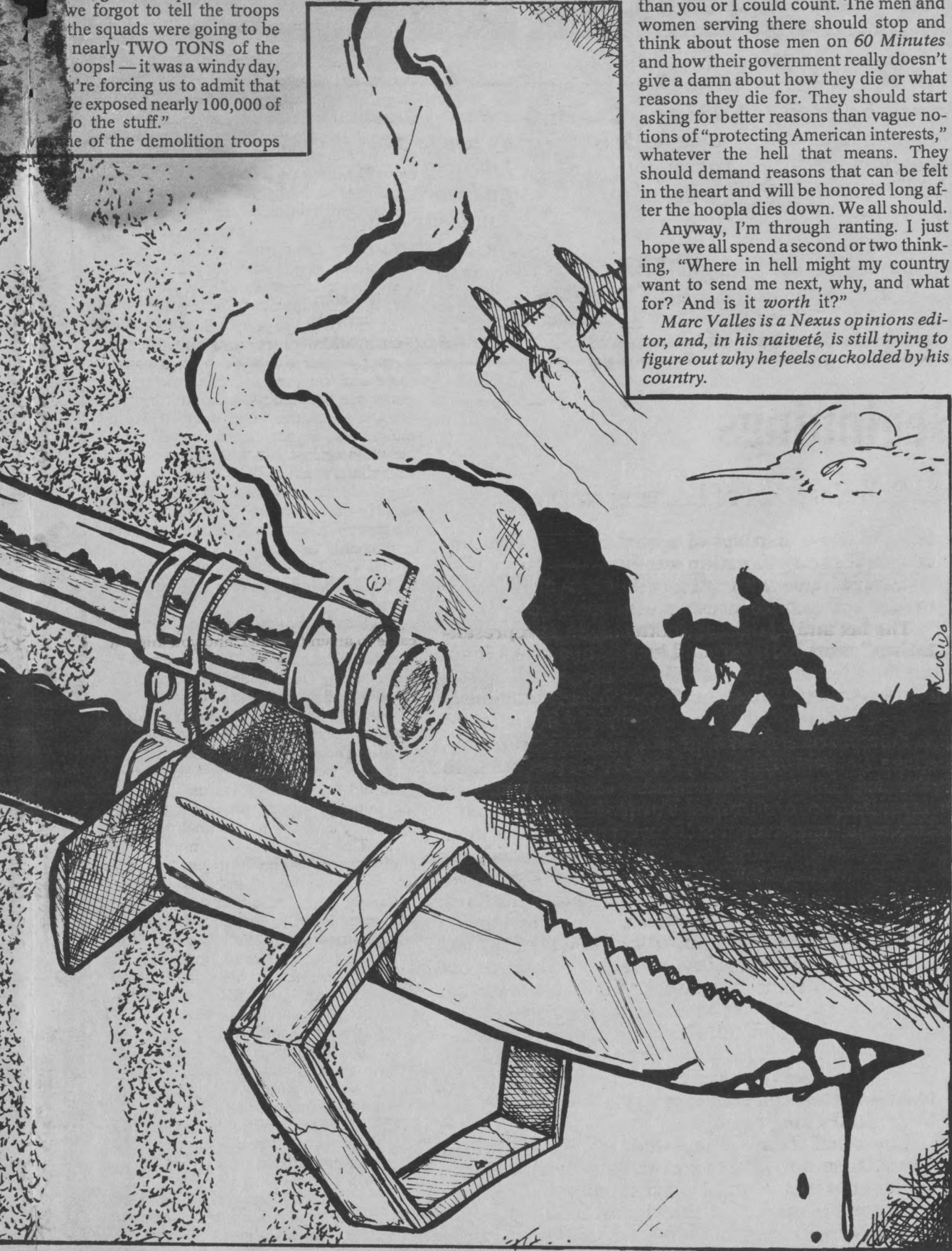
interviewed on *60 Minutes*. They had risked their lives for their country's jargon, been put in a screwed-up situation by their commanders and been lied to for half a decade by the Pentagon. These men had pain in their lives, disease in their bodies. These men deserved better. The thing that got to me, though, was that most of them made it a point to say that they still believed in America, apple pie and the military, and that they couldn't understand why the brass wasn't giving them a square deal. Now, I wish I wasn't so damn jaundiced regarding the government and the military of this country. I wish that I

could look on both with as much respect as these men who have sacrificed more than it is within my powers of imagination to express. But there comes a time when you get tired of being told that there's just a few rotten apples in America's barrel, when you get tired of being force-fed one maggot-infested hunk of rotting fruit after another until you puke in disgust, a time to stand up and admit to yourself that quite possibly throwing out the whole damn barrel wouldn't be a bad move.

So fuck the Pentagon and to hell with the military brass. We have bases all over the world and troops in more countries than you or I could count. The men and women serving there should stop and think about those men on *60 Minutes* and how their government really doesn't give a damn about how they die or what reasons they die for. They should start asking for better reasons than vague notions of "protecting American interests," whatever the hell that means. They should demand reasons that can be felt in the heart and will be honored long after the hoopla dies down. We all should.

Anyway, I'm through ranting. I just hope we all spend a second or two thinking, "Where in hell might my country want to send me next, why, and what for? And is it worth it?"

Marc Valles is a Nexus opinions editor, and, in his naiveté, is still trying to figure out why he feels cuckolded by his country.



VINCENT LUCIDO/Daily Nexus

A Positive Tip

Aneesh Lele

As yet another political season draws to a close, echoes on the horizon are yearning to be heard. We hear about people, issues, people who are issues and other assorted political grist. We come to understand why we disagree and what we disagree upon.

Many candidates use whatever gimmick, rhetoric or stunt will give them the upper hand on their opponents. Too many times, these tactics come at the expense of serious discussion or debate, or a healthy respect for opponents. Voters have become accustomed to this cartoonish behavior and frequently expect no more of their elected officials. As problems grow and real people's needs remain unaddressed, these actions become less comic and more emblematic of the cancer eating away at our civic life.

We all know the many lines that separate us, the many differences that make each one of us unique. We notice the cacophony of languages, the colorful festivals that celebrate many cultures, the exotic foods that we dare to taste. And for the most part, in private life, we enjoy these differences and the people that make our lives more interesting. But in the public arena, and above all in politics, some use these very differences to exploit grievances and hold onto power.

Candidates who run for office do so because they care desperately about the fate of our collective future. Many times our goals are the same, but our favored paths diverge radically. However, we must not resort to the brutal name-calling and cynical diversion tactics that have become synonymous with local races.

There are fundamental differences in the ways that each of us views society and government's role in it. As a Democrat, I favor an expanded role that enables people to use vast resources and opportunities. Many will disagree with me. There is room for legitimate discussion. We will disagree on much, but agree on much more. However, at all times, I assume that we all play a role in shaping our country's future.

Aneesh Lele is a candidate for the state Assembly's 35th District.



KEVIN GLEASON/Daily Nexus

er candidates of your choice, on
v. 5.
Prize: We all win!

MARK PRESTON

Definitely Guessing

How to Play: A definition will appear in the space below. Guess what it defines and check your guess in the next edition of the Nexus.

THURSDAY'S PUZZLE:
"What people fear most."
—Fëdor M. Dostoevski

TODAY'S PUZZLE:
"Vehement simplicity."
—Richard Cecil

SOLUTION:
CHANGE

Campus Comment

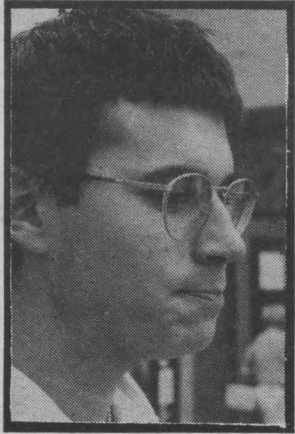
Interviews by Ryan Altoon
Photos by J.E. Anderson

If you ran for president, what would your platform be?



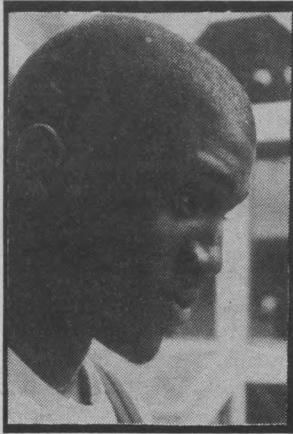
“
I would model myself after Evita.”

Rebecca Prather
sophomore
English/art history



“
I would lower the drinking age to 12, legalize all drugs except tobacco, and have Bob Dole publicly executed.”

Tony Bogdanovski
junior
psychology



“
Increase spending on improvement of education, and decrease spending on prisons.”

Eric Williams
senior
business/economics



“
Skateboarding on campus, cause you're not supposed to, right?”

Amy Wu
junior
art history/art studio



“
I want a socialist system to mold the fabric of society, to find more solidarity between the members of society.”

Lisa Knee
senior
business/economics



“
Bullcrap!”


Eugene Lu
freshman
electrical engineering

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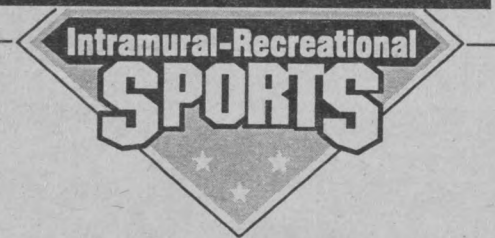
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AWARD

Continued from p.1 week. At that time, the lecture series organizers will present Scheff with his final award of \$3,000, he said.

Scheff said he is pleased to receive the honor and is optimistic about its projected impacts.

"I'm delighted to get the recognition," he said. "I hope it will help to reform the criminal justice system. ... [The California] justice system isn't work-

ing right. We're going the wrong way building more and more prisons. This is a mistake."

Scheff's colleagues are similarly happy and quite proud of his accomplishments.

"It's a well-deserved honor, and he's doing some important and very influential work," said Sociology Dept. Chair William T. Bielby.

Scheff's Wellness Lecture will take place at 4 p.m. on Oct. 10 in Corwin Pavilion.



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PRESENTS

YOUR DAILY HOROSCOPE
BY LINDA C. BLACK

To get the advantage, check the day's rating: 10 is the easiest day, 0 the most challenging.

- ★ **Aries (March 21-April 19)** - Today is a 5 - Suggest an interesting possibility to the most beautiful person you know, and you could be successful beyond even your wildest dreams. Plan an adventure together, soon. Meanwhile, scurry around and take care of unfinished business.
- ★ **Taurus (April 20-May 20)** - Today is an 8 - Things that seemed impossible yesterday may look ridiculously simple today. Don't expect agreement on everything, though. Don't hold a grudge, either. Forget what's been said before and follow your instincts. A romantic hunch should work out.
- ★ **Gemini (May 21-June 21)** - Today is a 7 - Money's still the main focal point of your life. Sort it, file it, figure out how you're going to spend it. The more you think about it ahead of time, the more you'll save. Your roommate or spouse would love to help with this project.
- ★ **Cancer (June 22-July 22)** - Today is a 7 - There's a hassle first thing this morning concerning your home or somebody in it. This weekend will be good for moving, if it's that bad. Or you could share your concerns with a friendly neighbor. There may be a simple solution you can learn.
- ★ **Leo (July 23-Aug. 22)** - Today is a 5 - All the work that's stacked up has to get out now. None of it can be saved for next week. That's what they're all saying, anyway. If you're feeling overburdened, exercise control. Get a Virgo to draw you up a schedule and tell the others what it is.
- ★ **Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)** - Today is an 8 - Good deeds you've done in the past haven't been forgotten by others, and you shouldn't forget them either. People will be feeling particularly generous today, so ask for a favor. Meanwhile, remember a little detail to keep the zing in your romantic relationship.
- ★ **Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)** - Today is a 6 - Your boss or teacher has all kinds of new assignments for you. Unfortunately, some of them threaten to take up valuable private time. You may not get out of them entirely, but you can negotiate a better deal. Use the facts to back up your argument.
- ★ **Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 21)** - Today is a 6 - There are changes either being proposed or going into effect. Pay attention so you can adjust without much pain. An old friend may be more critical than you feel is necessary. Actually, that's good for both of you. Talk it out.
- ★ **Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)** - Today is a 7 - You'd be in a lot better mood today if you had all the money in the world. You'd do lots of generous and beneficial things with it, too. Pretend you do, and get started. Some of those projects can begin with spare change.
- ★ **Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)** - Today is a 5 - Your partner's giving you fits today. Instead of nicely going along with your agenda, he or she keeps offering suggestions. You might as well get used to it. You might as well listen, too. You're in a learning phase; in other words, you don't know it all yet.
- ★ **Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)** - Today is a 4 - Your problem today is that you have to work and you want to travel. Push yourself to be efficient with the chores, including getting packed. Even if you had the day off there would be lots to do, so stop fighting and get busy.
- ★ **Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20)** - Today is a 7 - A conversation with a friend or loved one could go very well for you today. You may be able to clear up a misunderstanding that's been in effect for years. Pat yourself on the back for a job well done, then go out and buy something you've wanted for a long time.
- ★ **Today's Birthday (Oct. 4)** - You can grow this year if you face a challenge. Find needed support and good advice in a book this December. Make your home life more to your liking in January. Help a loved one through work-related problems in February. Take care of a legal matter in April. Anticipate career challenges in July. Face your fears and you'll advance. Share an adventure with friends in August and save September for a very private romance.

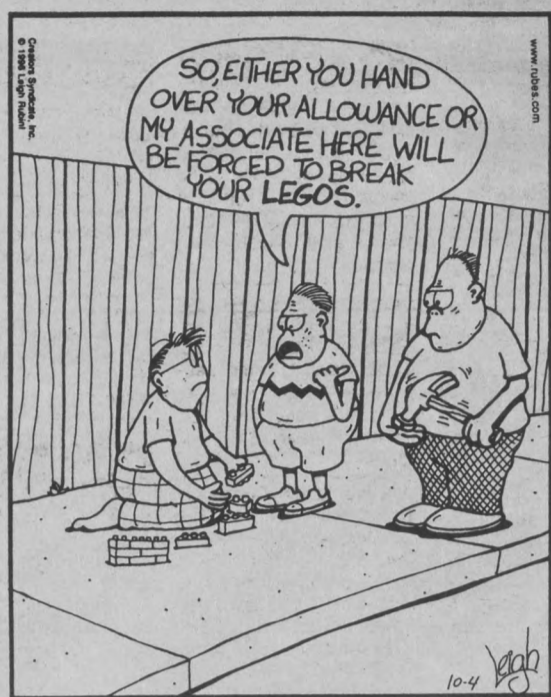
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EXECS

Continued from p.6
Provenzano is also putting together a Halloween "car smash," with Bartholow, as part of an attempt to create an alternative to the Del Playa crawl.

"We want to try and pull some of the people [from DP] to Anisq' Oyo' Park," Provenzano said. "Russell and I are gonna do a car smash to raise money — three hits for a dollar."

The funds will most likely go to Bartholow's project to pay a disadvantaged student's fees for a year, Provenzano added.

Internal Vice President Frank Orellana said he plans to focus his efforts on campuswide issues and sees his role as being an educator to A.S. Legislative Council.

"You deal with Leg Council members, and you try and gain their confidence. At the same time you're trying to educate them on their issues ... something that will benefit the whole campus, not only your own personal agenda, but the whole university," he said.

Orellana said he hopes to pursue other issues, in-

cluding fighting cuts to financial aid.

External Vice President for Statewide Affairs Colin McCarthy serves students as a board member of the UC Student Association. Made up of representatives from all UC schools, the group examines issues including financial aid, domestic housing, fees, student lobbying and a multicultural curriculum requirement at the University campuses.

"Not all [UC] schools have ethnic and gender requirements. UCLA still doesn't have an ethnic studies requirement, and we're trying to fight to get that there," McCarthy said.

But voter issues such as Proposition 209 are more of an immediate concern, McCarthy said. The initiative would ban state Affirmative Action programs if passed in November.

"I'm going to try to get a bill through Leg Council. ... They're very supportive of an anti-209 thing [in order] to just educate what the implications of 209 would do to the UC system if it passes."

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Set for Battle: Mortensen and Viso to Duel for Starting Setter Position

■ Clippers Move #15 Santa Barbara Into Rob Gym for Weekend Games

By Yier Shi
Staff Writer

There is a controversy brewing on the UCSB women's volleyball team.

After 14 matches, the Gauchos are still looking for a consistent starter at the setter spot — possibly the most important position in the game.

Junior Maile Mortensen is the oldest and most experienced member of the entire squad and has started nearly all of the games at setter when she has been healthy. But her lack of intensity on the court has landed her on the bench for most of the last three games.

Freshman Vicki Viso is considered to be a fighter. At 5'4", she is the shortest of the Gauchos and possibly the most intense. Her ability to bounce around and fire up the team has made her a crowd favorite. Since Mortensen suffered slight back spasms two weeks ago, Viso has been earning more playing time at the position.

Both players want to start, but the two vow to put the interests of the team ahead of their personal agenda. At this time in the season, the decision on who plays remains in the hands of Head Coach Kathy Gregory.

"I know that they both would like to start and lead the team," said Gregory. "I'm trying to give both of them a chance at this point. To me, it's not who starts the games, it's who's in the game at the end of the game. People put too much emphasis on the starting job."

Mortensen and Viso both admit that getting the starting nod is something they care about.

"My goal is definitely to start," said Viso. "It's been my dream for a long time. Everyone told me I can't do it. I thrive on that. If I

get the start, I'll try to keep it as long as I can."

Mortensen added that she offers a new dimension when she starts.

"I want to play so badly," said Mortensen. "I think I have a lot to offer to the team in terms of



Vicki Viso

blocking and experience. I really try to be an all-around player. But it's Kathy's decision — I have no control over who's on the court."

Gregory maintains that it is a tough choice for her when it comes to the setters, and that decisions are sometimes based on situations, not the players.

"Both setters are capable," she said. "Sometimes, setter changes are not a reflection of the setter's performance. The situation on the court dictates the change. If I need more defense and intensity, I go to Vicki. But if I want size and blocking, I turn to Maile."

Both Mortensen and Viso agree that they have two distinct approaches to the game. But despite the competition, both players' primary goal is for the team to win.

"We get along really well," said Viso. "We try to be a team. I think a lot of it is how the team is playing. Maile has better hands,



OPPONENTS:
CSU Fullerton (Fri.)
UC Irvine (Sat.)

TIME: 7 p.m. both nights

PLACE: Rob Gym

RECORDS:

#15 UCSB (10-4)
CSUF (8-5)
UCI (1-12)

but I'm more aggressive. If the team is down, or needs someone to run down balls, it's one of my roles."

In the meantime, the merry-go-round continues at the position.

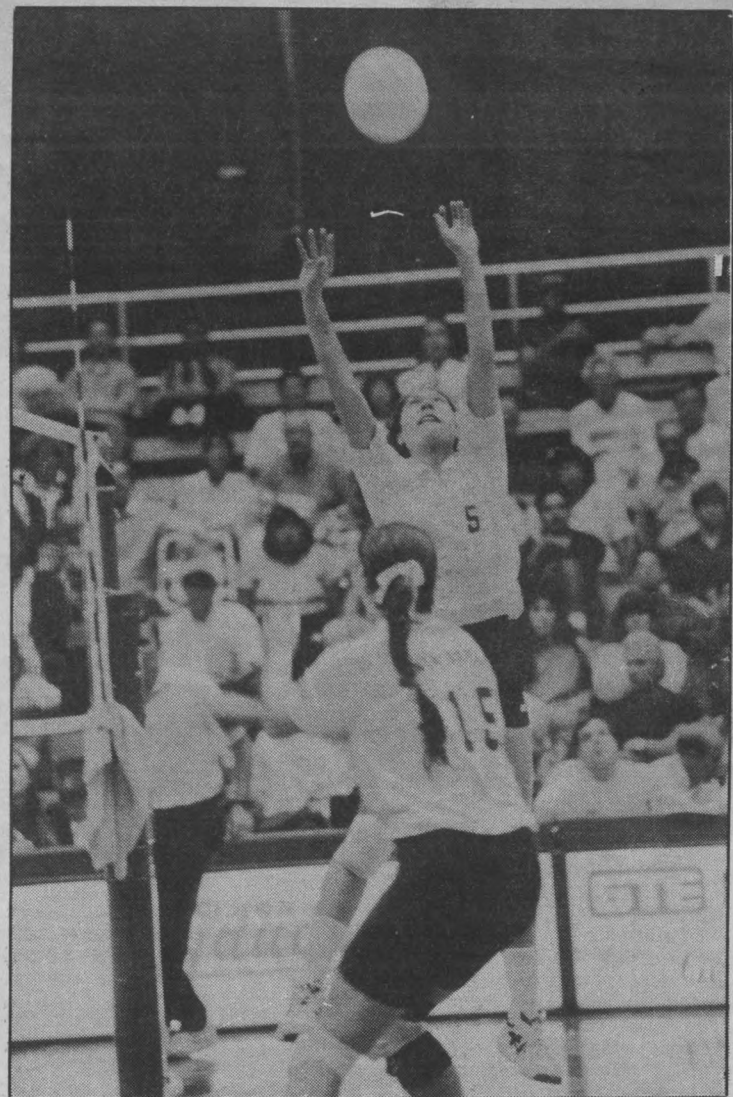
Mortensen started against #11 UCLA last Tuesday, but was lifted in the middle of the first game, when the Gauchos trailed 11-9. She made a return at 14-9 but was quickly out of the match for good in the second game.

With all the switching, the team maintains that they have complete trust in both the setters.

"Everyone is comfortable with both the setters," said sophomore middle blocker Katie Crawford. "Vicki brings a lot of competitive spirit, while Maile's got more experience and height. I have complete confidence in both their abilities."

"They offer different things," added sophomore outside hitter Erin McCown. "Maile's better with the middle and Vicki is better with the back set. Vicki is also very competitive."

For now, Gregory said Mortensen will likely start against Cal State Fullerton tonight in UCSB's third conference match.



Nexus File Photo

CONTROVERSY?: Plagued by early-season back spasms, junior Maile Mortensen is ready to regain her starting job.

Santa Barbara will also play tomorrow night against rival UC Irvine at 7:30 p.m. Both games will be played at Rob Gym due to the Los Angeles Clippers' practicing in the Thunderdome.

The Titans (8-5 overall, 0-2 in the Big West) are coming off two losses to conference powerhouses Long Beach State and the University of the Pacific. They hope to earn their first league win this season.

Fullerton is headed by senior outside hitter Heather Bassett, who leads the team with 200 kills.

The Anteaters (1-12, 0-2) are

having one of their worst seasons ever, having only won two sets in their last 11 matches.

Irvine will be making its second trip to Santa Barbara this season, having played in the Belomo Classics held Sept. 6-7 at the Events Center.

This weekend's games will also mark the end of an era for UCSB. The volleyball team's trainer, Dave Ramirez, who has been with the team for the last four seasons, will leave Santa Barbara to take a job as assistant trainer at UC Irvine.

Women's Soccer

By Michael Hershfield
Reporter

The UCSB women's soccer team will be looking for redemption on Sunday when the Women of Troy come to do battle at Harder Stadium at 3 p.m.

Santa Barbara (2-7-1 overall) has a 1-2 all-time record against USC and is seeking revenge for last year's 4-2 defeat at the hands of Southern Cal.

The Women of Troy (6-3) are a solid, well-rounded team with few weaknesses. They have outscored opponents 29-12, averaging more than three goals per game, and have yet to be shut out this season.

USC possesses a wealth of young talent, including sophomore midfielders Carol Hatcher and Courtney Barham, each with five goals this year.

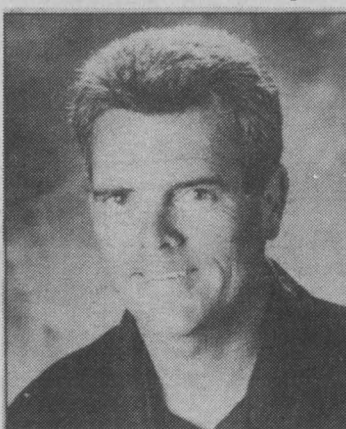
Striker Isabelle Harvey has come up with a team-leading nine goals and six assists. Harvey has also been there in the clutch, scoring four game-winning goals in their six victories. The freshman from Quebec leads the Pac-10 in scoring and ranks second in the West Region in total points.

"Isabelle has become really well known around the league," said USC Head Coach Jim Millinder. "She is technically very good, with a high skill level and great determination."

The Gauchos realize that if they are going to be successful, they will need to improve on

their offensive output.

"We have scored one goal in the last three games," said UCSB Head Coach John Cossaboon. "We need to make sure we put in



John Cossaboon

the opportunities that we create for ourselves."

Santa Barbara's scoring woes could continue tonight against a Southern Cal team that is allowing an average of just above one goal per game, compared with UCSB's average of slightly more than two.

With a majority of their games being played away from home this season, the Gauchos are excited about the prospects of playing a weekend game in their own backyard.

"The game is at 3 p.m. on Sunday. The weather should be nice, and we hope to get some students and locals out to see a good game," Cossaboon said.

New-Look Gauchos Return Home; Men Face Matadors and #8 Bruins

By Steven Large
Staff Writer

What a difference a week makes.

The UCSB men's soccer team heads into tonight's game against #8 UCLA with only a slightly better record than it carried into last weekend's games — but with an entirely different tune.

"We expect to win every game now," said UCSB freshman goalkeeper Trent Ulicny. "Last week we thought we could win, but in the back of the players' minds we weren't sure we could. If we had any bit of doubt then, now we have no doubt at all."

At 2-5-2, the Gauchos are considerably behind where they thought they would be at this time of year, but after making some changes in their style of play, the team has a renewed confidence.

"Drastic measures had to be taken," said UCSB Head Coach Mark Arya. "We tried a few different looks, but this one seems to fit best with the personality of the team. If we had been winning and were undefeated at this time, then we wouldn't have had to make any changes."

Arya has changed the team into one that he believes can possess the ball and push it forward with more force. The new plan worked against Southern Methodist last weekend, but the Bruin

game — at 7 p.m. at Harder Stadium — will be another big test. Still, the Gauchos are ready for it.

"We're really confident going into [tonight's] game," said UCSB sophomore forward Aron Wellman. "Ever since the [SMU] trip, everybody's confidence has risen to what it should have been from the beginning of the year."

That new confidence is what the Gauchos are counting on to get them a win against the Bruins. "UCLA is a big game for us," Ulicny said. "Mentally, we're pumped up for it. They're known for always having a good team, but they have been beaten a few times recently. All the players know that they'll be putting together a strong fight."

Santa Barbara is expecting a big boost from its home-field advantage.

"It will be huge, especially if we get a lot of people out there," Wellman said. "We have a lot more confidence at home, and the fans will be all over [UCLA], hopefully."

Santa Barbara will return quickly to the field of Harder Stadium when it challenges Cal State Northridge on Sunday. The game is scheduled for 6 p.m., but might be delayed, as it will follow the USC-UCSB women's game that begins at 3 p.m.

Weekend Notes

The 0-8 UCSB water polo team will look for its first win of the season at UC San Diego this afternoon.

Both the men's and women's cross country teams will be competing at the Stanford Invitational on Saturday.