



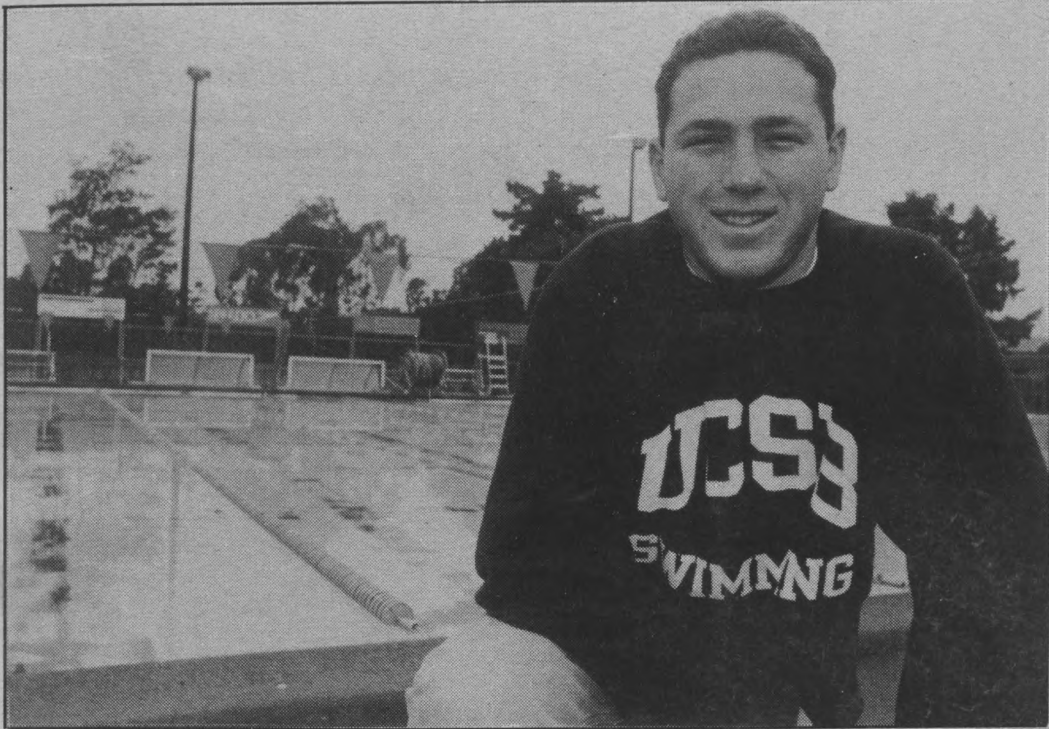
Daily Nexus

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January 10, 1996

University of California, Santa Barbara

One Section, 12 Pages



DAN THIBODEAU/Daily Nexus

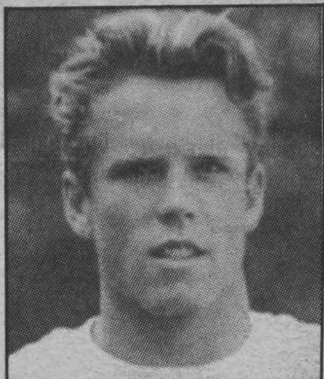
Two Athletes Look Ahead to Chance at '96 Olympics

By Colleen Valles
Staff Writer

While swimming in the Olympics seemed an achievement within his reach to a young Ted Poser, other, more exciting interests nearly kept the talented swimmer from fulfilling his potential.

"When I was 8 years old, I told myself I could do it, but it's such a boring sport," the 21-year-old junior biology major said. "I did every other sport

Veteran swimmers Jason Lezak (above) and Ted Poser (right) look forward to competing for a spot on the Olympic team in a qualifying meet in Indianapolis this March.



there was, except football, in high school."

The desire to attend a university pressured Poser into a return to swimming. "It was halfway through my season of basketball, and I needed to get into college, and I decided I should do what I had a natural talent for," he said.

Poser's natural talent, combined with years of intense training, has led him to qualify for the Olympic trials in India-

napolis later this year. With 20-year-old Jason Lezak, a fellow swimmer, he is one of two UCSB students who will attend the competition.

Lezak, a sophomore business/economics major, has been swimming for the past 15 years, and looks to the March trials as a one-of-a-kind experience. "I realize I'm probably not going to make it be-

See GAMES, p.8

UCSA Seeks Last Word on Representation

By Yier Shi
Staff Writer

Proponents of a new measure designed to win increased autonomy for the only systemwide student advocacy group hope their resolution will pass muster with the UC Board of Regents.

The measure, slated for a vote at the regents' Jan. 18 meeting, calls for an increase in the UC Student Association's freedom from University officials.

Under existing policies, the UC Office of the President can overrule certain UCSA decisions by claiming to act in the interest of students, accord-

ing to Kris Kohler, UCSA chair.

"What UCSA wants is for the board of regents to define the terms and boundaries for the Office of the President," said Kohler, who is also A.S. external vice president for statewide affairs. Kohler wants UCSA rather than UCOP to have the last word on student representation, he said.

UCOP has the responsibility to see that all the students are represented, said Dennis Galligani, assistant vice president of Student Academic Services. He believes that granting UCSA more autonomy could rob individual campuses of their

See UCSA, p.10

County Board Debates Absentee Ballots, Selects Chair

By Michael Ball
Staff Writer

Opposition to a proposed absentee voter program and a changing of the guard started the new year for the Santa Barbara County Board of Supervisors Tuesday.

During the meeting's public comment period, four speakers criticized an absentee ballot program slated for South County areas including Isla

Vista and UCSB for the March 26 primary election — which falls during the campus' Spring Break.

The program will set up stations in I.V. and on campus, as well as other South County areas, where absentee ballots can be obtained and returned in a single trip, unlike the current mail-in system.

I.V. landlord Charles Eckert III believes the program is intended to help boost voter turnout for Democratic Party

candidates.

"It's my understanding that the demographic groups targeted for this special treatment are primarily students, some Hispanics — essentially those inclined to vote Democratic," he said.

Eckert also questioned county clerk-recorder Ken Pettit's justification that the program is designed to help areas of historically low voter turnout.

See SUPES, p.9

Voters May Be Asked to Approve Road Tax

Supervisors Discuss Financing Street Repairs

By Michael Ball
Staff Writer

Setting into motion a process to help provide funding for a long list of road maintenance projects, the Santa Barbara County Board of Supervisors moved Tuesday to consider asking voters to support a new tax program.

The board conceptually approved a backbone of street maintenance projects which can be funded with current Public Works Dept. money, and considered another means to finance lower-priority street enhancements.

Road benefit assessment zones, a tax that would generate funds for repairs, would be presented to voters in November if approved by the board.

The assessment zones, which must be approved individually by the voters of each sector, are taxes levied on the basis of road usage within each zone and the benefits of county maintenance, according to Public Works Dept. Director Phil Demry.

The next step in the process is to draw up the possible assess-

ments for the board to consider using to obtain money for the lower-priority projects excluded from the backbone. Assessment rates will be dependent upon the size and roads within the zones, Demry said.

"We would return with a matrix of different zone configuration options around those roads — that part of the infrastructure that is not part of the backbone," he said.

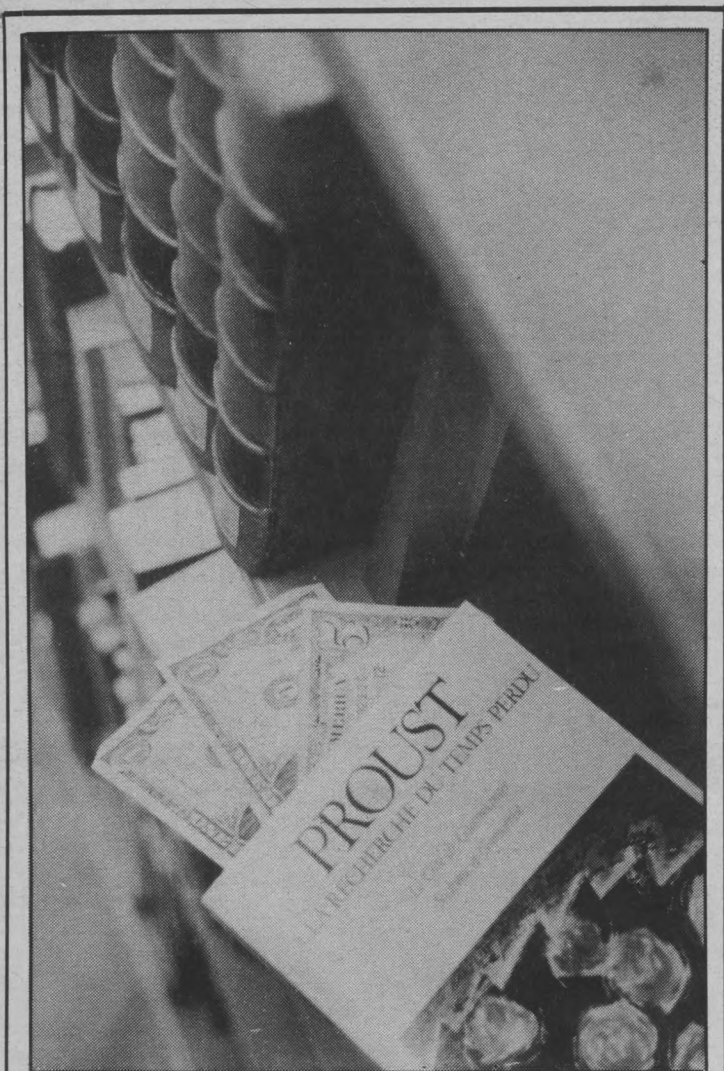
The lack of funds is due to last year's floods, which wiped out many area roads and created a backlog of maintenance projects, according to Demry.

Roughly 40 percent of county roadways will fall outside the backbone and require additional funding from assessments or other sources, according to Demry.

The only Isla Vista roads in the proposed backbone are El Colegio and several of the north-south streets such as Camino Pescadero, according to Mark Chaconas, aide to 3rd District Supervisor Bill Wallace.

The road types Public Works proposes to include under the

See ROADS, p.5



D. RAMOUL/Daily Nexus

Pocket It

Tardy book borrowers no longer have to fork over cash for missing a deadline at Davidson Library — but delinquency still costs them in the long run.

HEADLINERS

Bosnian Tumult Worsened by Grenade

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — A grenade blamed on Bosnian Serbs landed in Sarajevo's notorious Sniper Alley on Tuesday, tearing a hole in a streetcar and in Bosnia's tentative peace.

One man was killed and at least 19 people were wounded.

The attack was the worst cease-fire violation since an Oct. 12 truce by Bosnia's warring factions, which signed a U.S.-brokered peace agreement Dec. 14.

The White House announced Tuesday that President Clinton would travel to Bosnia this weekend to visit American peacekeeping troops who are part of the 60,000-member NATO-led force enforcing the peace accord.

The attack may have been designed to test the resolve of troops that replaced U.N. forces in the Bosnian capital three weeks ago. It also marred modest celebrations marking the end of one of the

few U.N. successes of the Bosnian war—the longest aid airlift in history.

Maj. Peter Bulloch, a spokesperson for the NATO-led Implementation Force, or IFOR, confirmed that the lethal grenade was fired from a Serb-held position above the central city.

"The firing came from

"This is a test for [NATO]. Now is the time to react," Ganic said in a statement to Bosnian state television.

Tensions have been high in Sarajevo, particularly in Serb-held districts that are to come under Bosnian government control March 19 under the terms of the peace accord.



This is a test for [NATO]. Now is the time to react.

Ejup Ganic
Bosnian vice president

within Grbavica," a Serb-held suburb, Bulloch said.

The Bosnian Serb news agency, SRNA, denied Serbs were to blame. It cited sources close to rebel leader Radovan Karadzic.

Bosnian Vice President Ejup Ganic said the government expects "a swift and significant reaction" from NATO.

Serbs in those areas fear they will be ill-treated by the Muslim-led Bosnian government.

Bosnian Foreign Minister Muhamed Sacirbey said the grenade attack "meant to send a message to all of those who want to see Sarajevo integrated and to President Clinton as he plans his visit here."

After speaking with U.S. officials in Washington, Sacirbey suggested Clinton focus his visit on the northern city of Tuzla, where American troops are based.

The grenade struck the tram in the late afternoon as it traveled down the main boulevard, dubbed "Sniper Alley" because of the dozens of deaths caused by snipers there during the 3½-year war. The explosion left a nearly foot-wide hole in the roof of the streetcar.

Reporters saw a blanket covering a dead man lying in a pool of blood. Doctors told Bosnian television that 19 people were injured.

Streetcar driver Meh-tida Dzevlan said the car was passing the Holiday Inn on its way to the western part of the city when the grenade hit.

"There was a big explosion. I heard some wounded people [groaning] behind me but I continued driving to the first aid building," she said.

Debate on Budget Reaches New Crucial Impasse

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Clinton and Republican congressional leaders broke off their budget talks Tuesday, adding a new element of uncertainty to their yearlong



battle over eliminating the federal deficit by 2002.

After nearly two weeks of face-to-face White House negotiations, the two sides said their sessions would pause but offered divergent interpretations of what the suspension means.

Clinton was upbeat, telling reporters at a news conference, "A final agreement is clearly within reach."

He said the bargaining would halt until next Wednesday at the latest, and said he had made a new offer to Republicans that narrowed their differences further. But he conceded, "It will require some additional steps to bridge the gaps."

Republicans were less encouraging.

Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole of Kansas and House Speaker Newt Gingrich of Georgia said the talks would recess for about seven to 10 days and said they would await a new offer from Clinton.

"I think it's the president's move," said Dole.

"We have some fundamental differences. We have not ironed those out," Dole said. "So they are not narrow differences. They are wide differences. ... If the president

or somebody suggests that we come back, we'll be here."

Trying to crank up the pressure on Clinton, Republicans ballyhooed their latest plan for trimming \$328 billion in anticipated growth from Medicare, Medicaid and welfare over seven years as one that was drawing support from conservative Democrats in Congress. The self-proclaimed Blue Dogs, a group of conservative House Democrats pushing for a budget-balancing deal, have endorsed the latest GOP plans for plucking savings from Medicare and Medicaid, the two giant health-insurance programs for the elderly and poor.

"We may harness up the Blue Dogs to the sled and they may pull us out of this mess," House Budget

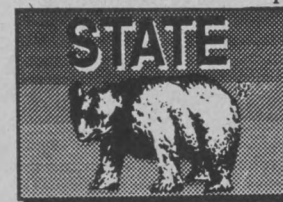
Committee Chair John Kasich (R-Ohio) told reporters before Tuesday's bargaining began.

A breakdown of the talks would all but ensure that election campaigns would be dominated by battling over the budget. The GOP would accuse Clinton of blocking a balanced budget in defense of bloated, useless programs, and Democrats would countercharge that Republicans heartlessly tried to slash aid to the needy to award tax breaks to the rich.

Failure also would raise the possibility of a third partial federal shutdown starting Jan. 27, when temporary spending authority for many programs lapses and hundreds of thousands of workers could face yet another furlough.

Appointment Power Given Back to Assembly Speaker

SACRAMENTO (AP) — The Assembly Rules Committee gave new Speaker Curt Pringle back some of his powers Tuesday—including the ability to make hundreds of ap-



pointments to state boards.

Pringle, starting to make over the Assembly in the GOP image after 26 years of Democratic rule, said he hoped to reshuffle committee members and chairmanships by next week.

Pringle also fired a former assemblyman hired by former Speaker Doris Allen as a consultant and kept on the payroll since September by Allen's successor as speaker, Brian Setencich.

The Rules Committee, which Pringle chairs, decided to spend up to \$50,000 to speed up a preliminary audit of the Assembly's payroll. Pringle wants a quick look at the Assembly's staff and spending as he reconfigures the house.

The new rules pushed through the Assembly by the Republican majority last week had given almost all power to run the house to the nine-member Rules Committee.

However, there are some legal problems with having the committee make appointments that are required by law to be made by the speaker. The speaker currently makes nearly 300 appointments to various boards, commissions and regulatory bodies.

Democrats have controlled the Assembly, its committees, its staff and its budget since 1970.

Well-Known Dress Designer Cites Worst-Clad Celebrities

LOS ANGELES (AP) — One drag queen, several movie queens and one would-be queen of England were skewered Tuesday by the razor-tongued Mr. Blackwell in his an-



nual Worst Dressed Women list.

Cross-dressing shock-jock Howard Stern topped the list for laughs, but Blackwell saved his sharpest jibes for Camilla Parker Bowles, Prince Charles' consort and the only nonentertainer on the list.

"Camilla reigns as the queen of fashion frump," the former designer said. "Ms. Bowles is the biggest bomb to hit Britain since the Blitz!"

Blackwell's 36th annual worst-dressed ritual drew hordes of photographers, camera crews and reporters from many countries to his Hancock Park mansion.

Famous women singled out for dishonors were rock singers Courtney Love and Melissa Etheridge and actresses Drew Barrymore, Whoopi Goldberg, Diane Keaton, Jennifer Jason Leigh, Emma Thompson and Christina Applegate.

A special "booby prize" was presented to former Guess! model Anna Nicole Smith, who gained fame fighting for the estate of her late millionaire husband.

"Quick, cover your eyes," Blackwell exclaimed, as he presented a picture of the *zaffig* Smith bulging out of two different gowns.

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"Looks Like I Picked the Wrong Day to Quit Sniffin' Glue"

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Letters to the editor and columns must be limited to two pages, typed double-spaced (3,000 characters), and include the author's name and phone number.

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Fax 893-3905
E-mail nexus@mcl.ucsb.edu
Editor in Chief 893-2695
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Weather

Sometimes it's hard to keep from becoming paranoid. Like yesterday, I predict it'll be sunny 'cause my sources indicate breezy pleasantries. This is the price you pay by serving the deity of your choice. I assume similar motivations are at work among the disciples of the lord who removed their picnic tables from the Storke reflecting pool in time for my holy mission to eat a sandwich on the waters to be canceled. What's up, people?

Oh well, at least I'm not being pilloried like Hillary. The latest *Newsweek* featured the First Lady on the cover with the caption "Saint or Sinner?" As if that wasn't the most leading question you could possibly ask... All I know is that when Al D'Amato is in charge of this nation's ethics we're in some serious need of divine intervention (and I'm not talking Hugh Grant here). What do you people want, Nancy Reagan back in the house? Scorpio, moon in Aquarius, Leo rising if it helps any Nance, er, Mommy.

The recent talk about Nixon, on the other hand, merely re-enforces two basic truths. First, never (ever) begin an opinion column with anything like "I haven't seen this movie but I'll feel free to comment on it." Second, Watergate not only destroyed generations of faith, it made a horde of other people hungry to stick it to the next guy just as bad no matter what he (or his wife) has done.

Hey, look out the window, you lazy fuck! I can guarantee you that the weather will be better here than anywhere else in the great 48.

Library Grants Longer Grace Period to Cut Hassle for Borrowers, Staff

By Linda Apeles
Reporter

Davidson Library has abolished book fines in an effort to improve working conditions for its staff and better the relationship with its patrons.

The library implemented a new fineless policy Jan. 1 for late book returns. The new policy replaces the act of fining with a new method called "blocking," which electronically prevents the book borrower from making any additional library transactions until late material is renewed or returned, according to Sharon Bullard, associate librarian.

The computer system places a block on a patron's record if they have not returned the material within five days of its due date for a book or one day for a journal, she said.

Thirty days past the due date, the library will remove the block and the borrower will be charged for the whole value of the book — a \$60 minimum — plus a \$15 handling fee, according to Bullard.

The library changed its policy because the old policy of fining had several problems, according to Bullard.

"My staff was taking an awful lot of abuse from people who didn't want to pay fines," she said, adding that 20-40 percent of her

"
I'm hoping that staff morale will pick up since they're not being called a bunch of four-letter words.
"

Sharon Bullard
associate librarian
Davidson Library

time was spent dealing with fine complaints.

Another problem with the old system was the library was spending 32 cents plus labor just to collect each dollar in fines, according to Bullard.

"We were expending a lot of time, energy and money collecting fines. This combined with the harassment ... just wasn't worth it. It's like the old 80/20 theory. Twenty percent of the people you serve cause 80 percent of the problems," she said.

With the new policy in place, Bullard hopes the library staff will have more time to attend to other tasks previously overshadowed by the fine problems.

"I'm hoping that staff morale will pick up since they're not being called a bunch of four-letter words. ... When I say harassment, I mean harassment," she said.

Libraries at UC Berkeley, Vanderbilt and Penn State have all had the pol-

icy for a number of years, according to Bullard.

The new policy also treats all borrowers equally, meaning no preferential treatment for faculty members, Bullard said. Cecily Johns, associate university librarian, said faculty's length of time for checkout was much longer under the old policy.

The new policy will not affect the library financially, according to Joseph Boissé, university librarian. Fines never went to library funds, but instead to the state treasury, he said.

"The whole philosophy of fines is not to make money. [The money] doesn't even stay on campus," Boissé said.

Some students believe the new policy is a positive change.

"I think it's a good idea. ... I think they might as well not have a due date on there since it'll just be due in 30 days," said junior environmental studies and political science major Eric Cardenas.

Others, however, believe the policy could give too much leniency in returning books.

"I think it's nice that if you're a couple of days late, it's not a big deal," said sophomore environmental studies major Jessica Scheeter. "But I think it might encourage people to lag on returning the book on time."

Attention Graduating Seniors

If you intend to complete all requirements for graduation by the end of Winter Quarter 1996

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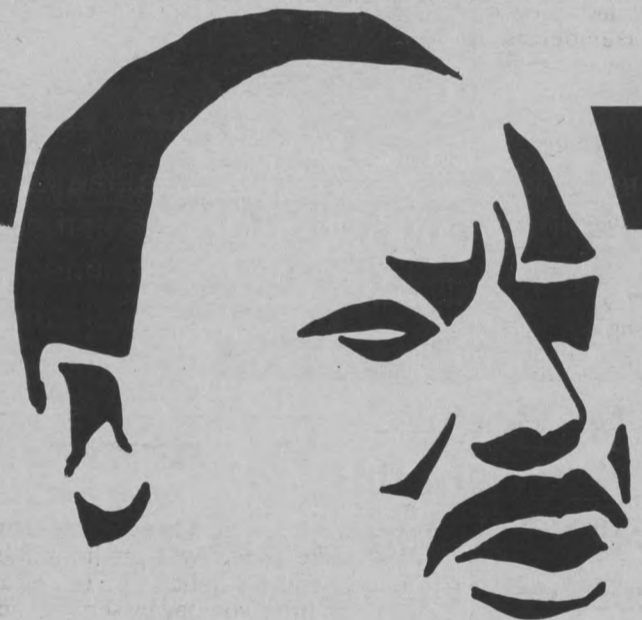


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**Martin Luther King Jr.
Holiday**

Monday, January 15

The Advertising Deadlines are:

**5 pm Thursday, January 11
for Tuesday, January 16**

and

**12 noon, Friday, January 12
for Wednesday, January 17**

Daily Nexus

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This Week in UCSB History

Friday, January 11, 1980 Council Gives Porno Picketers \$10 for Supplies

Appropriation of \$10 to supply the materials needed to picket Saturday night's showing of *The Devil in Miss Jones* was approved by A.S. Legislative Council on Wednesday night.

Introduced by Representative Sherry Studley, this bill is a renewal of attention given to the issue brought up by last quarter's defeated pornography bill. The latter bill would have prohibited A.S. funding of the showing of *The Devil in Miss Jones* because of the excessive violence against women portrayed in it.

An equal representation of men and women on Leg Council showed they intended to picket at least one of the presentations of this movie Saturday night. Several other student groups will also be picketing the film.

In response to Leg Council's intentions, Joe Ebner, co-president of Students for Self-Awareness, said, "I think we have the right to show the movie and they have the right to picket it." He added, "I really don't think that they [pornographic movies] have bad effects."

was," Evans said.

Campus police were called to the scene but did not intervene. Jensen says he tried to prevent any defamation of character by purposely asking students not to approach Evans in the Student Union.

"If we caused him any embarrassment we're sorry," Jensen said. "But I don't know how else we could have proceeded."

Evans charges that when he later called, seeking a public apology in the student newspaper, he was told that "in essence it was a rough day," as a reason for the incident.

Evans says that the incident is part of "the whole atmosphere of tension [in Santa Barbara] around the Billy Hunter incident." Hunter is a black student recently charged with murder.

"Blacks are more suspect now," says Evans, who is himself black.

Friday, January 13, 1978 Reverie Rhythm Rockers Help Spread Beatlemania

Beatlemania, did you know the past week at UCSB has been "Beatles Week"?

Throughout the week, the UCen Activities Committee has screened the four major Beatles films, *A Hard Day's Night*, *Help!*, *Yellow Submarine* and *Let it Be*. Knowledgeable Beatles fans will note the conspicuous absence of *Magical Mystery Tour*.

Beatles Week climaxes Saturday night with a dance at the UCSB Faculty Club featuring the Reverie Rhythm Rockers, UCSB's resident Beatles band. The Rockers will play Beatles music, and other classic '60s rock tunes, from 9 p.m. until 1 a.m.

Re-creating the style of the times, the Rockers perform in collarless snakeskin suits, similar to those made famous by the Beatles in the early '60s, and Beatle boots. Their equipment is also authentic.

"We looked for three years for equipment so we'd have the exact stuff that the Beatles had. We use the exact instruments and the exact amplifiers," said Jeff Foskett, lead singer for RRR.

"Nothing beats the Vox SuperBeatle amplifier for getting the true British sound," explained Foskett.

—Compiled by Tim Molloy

Thursday, January 8, 1970 Instructor May Sue Bookstore

A UCSB English instructor has threatened to file a defamation of character suit against the Campus Bookstore in a case which may involve racial tension.

Eliot Evans, an instructor in English, charged yesterday that Louis Hahl, manager of the Campus Bookstore, unnecessarily accused him of selling stolen books and publicly embarrassed him.

Evans was approached by a bookstore official in the Student Union while surrounded by friends. He believes that he was embarrassed "in front of 200 or 300 students."

"Someone described as being like him [Evans]," said Doug Jensen, assistant director of the University Center, apparently resold stolen books to the bookstore earlier in the day.

The English instructor was then escorted to the bookstore where he was questioned about the theft. "It was there that they finally told me what the accusation

Silver

greens

PRESENTS

YOUR DAILY HOROSCOPE

BY LINDA C. BLACK

Aries (March 21-April 19). Try not to get into arguments with the boss, no matter how wrong that one is! Concentrate on the details and you won't draw attention. Later, a loved one may apply pressure by being extra nice. Don't snap. Let yourself be pushed around for a change.

Taurus (April 20-May 20). Today, you might notice that several people are willing to go the extra mile. Even tough jobs, like taking inventory, could be fun. An emotional flare-up should be healed by now. By tomorrow, it might even seem funny. Don't press the point, though.

Gemini (May 21-June 21). A debate could materialize today. Although it's fascinating to you, it could cause hurt feelings. Somebody you love may be hypercritical. Not only should you keep things tidy, but you also need to show extra compassion. Don't do anything you know will be annoying.

Cancer (June 22-July 22). Business should go very well today. Confer with a partner in the morning, and don't believe a wild rumor later. Tonight, your family will be in the mood for something old-fashioned. Revive one of Grandma's recipes, and you may start a new tradition!

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22). Make sure you do your job perfectly today. The boss is watching, with a critical eye! Don't ask your sweetheart for a favor tonight without doing something very special first. Beware of a mechanical breakdown. Allow plenty of extra time to fix it, too.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). This is a marvelous day for you. Get together with a partner and discuss a long-term goal. If you're enthusiastic, you could be a tough team to beat. A gathering of friends or business associates could turn up an excellent lead, so listen.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23). Although work's going OK, watch out for an error in communications around noon. At home, it's a good time to clean up a mess. If you work with your sweetheart, push yourself, not the other person. You'll save time, and avoid a dumb argument.

Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 21). You're so magnanimous today, you could spread good cheer over three or four states! Your nagging little doubts or problems will simply fade away! An old friend could provide a solution, too. Schedule a special date for dinner tonight.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). You're a free-wheeling spirit by nature. Practice your organizational skills today. Once you get that down, you'll be much more effective. This evening, discuss a cruise with a very close personal friend who might like to come along with you.


Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19). Take on a job that requires precision. For example, if you've got a complicated cookie recipe at home, this would be the evening to try it out. You may discover a treasure by contacting a friend out of town. Travel to take advantage of the opportunity.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18). You may feel like the whole world is your family, and not always a happy one, either! If you contact the "haves," you may get a little more for the "have nots." This evening will be the best time. This morning, take care of other business.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20). Today, your duties may be interrupted by a friend who needs to talk. Don't try to solve the problem, just offer support. If you're invited to a party tonight, go. Ask an older person, and you may find the answer to a puzzle that's had you baffled.

Today's Birthday (Jan. 10). You should do very well in business this year. A commitment made in February may need to be modified later. Cut the frills in March and streamline your operation. Save most of May for romance. Form a partnership in July, and travel in September. Mix business with pleasure then, and be bold about it! In December, complete a phase. By changing a personal habit, you might find that more options are available.

Mount
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ROADS

Continued from p.1
funding backbone include the busiest streets and those which direct traffic to the larger roadways. Also included as part of this backbone are roads serving public facilities such as police, hospitals, fire stations and schools, and some major rural roads.

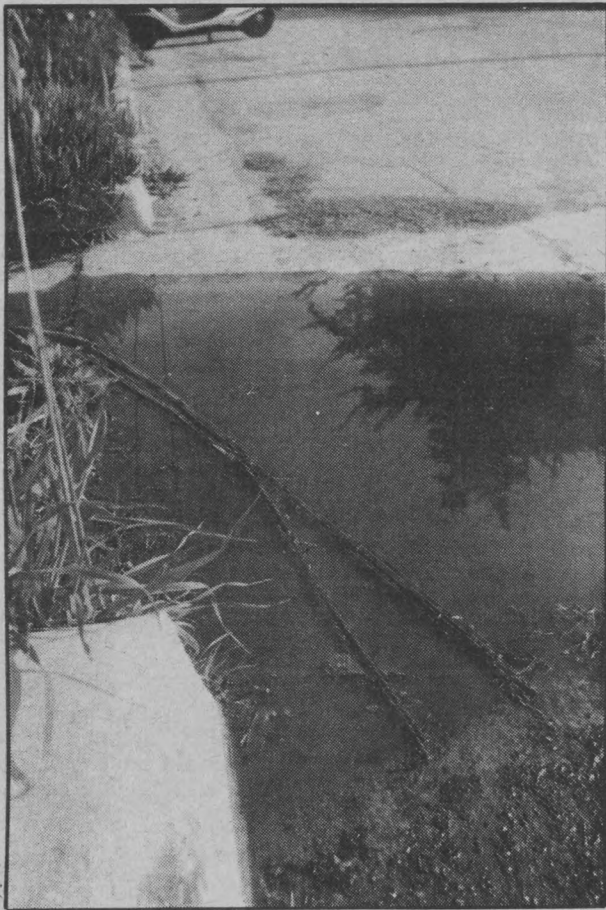
Some supervisors worry that if the county is drawn into too many zones, the likelihood increases that some will vote for the tax and others will decline, leading to an unfair distribution of costs.

"Obviously you want some kind of equity. But if you get too many small zones and it passes in half of them ... you've really locked yourself in," Wallace said.

Wallace believes the cost effectiveness of the backbone may also be in doubt. Maintenance of certain rural roads costs more than upkeep for most I.V. streets, he added.

These concerns can be addressed by the board, which has the authority to add or remove roads from the proposed backbone, according to Demry.

1st District Supervisor Naomi Schwartz, however, fears that later in the process, residents may be worried that unless they vote for the assessments, their neighborhood roads will go uncared for, which



DAN THIBODEAU/Daily Nexus

Camino Pescadero and El Colegio in Isla Vista are among the roads slated for renovations by the Santa Barbara County Board of Supervisors.

could make passage difficult.

"Are we going back to them saying, 'If you want your own, less-traveled roads in anywhere near decent shape we are asking you to contribute further?'" she said.

Public Works may still be able to do work on the

roads in the event of voter rejection, but no guarantee can be made, according to Demry.

Public Works plans to return to the board within six weeks to present possible benefit zone configurations and rate structures for the supervisors to consider, Demry said.

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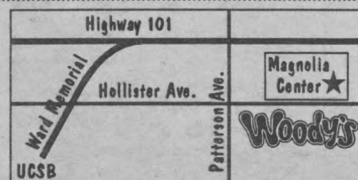
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OPINION

"It's dope, and bitches like to suck it."
—Marky Mark, on his third nipple

I.V. Needs M

Sam Garchik

Just the other day, I was walking in front of the UCen when a yellow pamphlet was thrust into my hand.

I didn't have to read it. I recognized it immediately from my New York days. The cartoon images, the trite moral sayings. It was those Jews for Jesus again.

And when I looked up at the hard-working guy passing them out, who was asking himself, "Why doesn't anyone care?" I figured the least I could do for him was read the predictable words within.

Then it hit me. This was a man with a mission and he was doing some good. Maybe not to me, maybe not to the other 15,000 or so students at UCSB, but for this guy's hard work, he was going to be rewarded, and someone, somewhere, thought he was the cat's pajamas.

You see, it's not a big shocker that people at UCSB don't appreciate this dude. And while the area around him was strewn with discarded yellow papers, this guy was able to keep up his hard work. He probably didn't convert anyone, but that wasn't really his point. With that simple act of forcing us to accept his poorly made pamphlet, he reminded us of the complicated pamphlet that runs our country. I'm talking about *freedom of religion*, boys and girls, and we don't know how good it is.

The Jews for Jesus man was just a sampling of what the religious folks of this world have

to offering the preaching. Grand Crusades comes movie couldn't Krishna piece of this guy time, I fer. To You about who us gone a vend Yanke his Koo gotten



You Decide

Students Can Now Decide to Whom Their Money Goes

Editorial

A California Supreme Court case with absurd implications for UC students' freedom has finally been illegitimized in federal court, meaning mandatory fees can once again fund ideological, political and religious activities.

After two years of restriction by the actions following the landmark *Smith v. Regents* decision, University of California students are once again free to lobby a variety of issues to political leaders.

Thanks to the U.S. Supreme Court decision over *Rosenberger v. Rector* last June — deeming the University of Virginia unable to deny a student group funding due to its religious nature — California scholars are now free to resume activities temporarily stifled by the decision that condemned the use of mandatory student fees for anything ideological, political or religious.

Although this recent case has led the UC to relax its policy regarding the implementation of *Smith*, the system's old policy never delivered the blow to student activity feared by many anyway. The *Smith* case, in actuality, never succeeded in shutting down most student endeavors and was, for the most part, ignored as a legal threat.

If anything, the only real fallout out of the case — which was so ambiguous and general that it was never implemented — is the establishment of students' right and capability to retract money they pay to student groups whose actions they disagree with.

While it was ridiculous to attempt to ban all student-funded activities deemed religious, ideological or political, offering students a means to choose what to support financially on an individual basis is both fair and feasible. Students who do not

feel their money is being well spent to support certain student crusades can request a refund of those fees.

Although applying for reimbursement of fees spent on student activism is primarily a symbolic and not a financial gesture — each student generally receives less than 25 cents for each group he or she contests — it is the constitutional right of each scholar and should be exercised often and properly.

Through this system, any group of students who wishes to further a political, ideological or religious agenda can form a club to do so and use lock-in fees to travel to Sacramento for a protest against current legislation. As long as students at large support this group, they will leave its status alone and its funding will continue.

However, if any student does not agree with the motivations of the particular group, he or she can request reimbursement, taking a few more cents out of the organization's pocket.

The system works fairly and efficiently — but only if the student body remains aware of what is going on and exercises its right to reclaim funds. Last year, a total of \$15 was given back to students systemwide who disapproved of how their money was being spent.

Anyone can go into the Associated Students main office next to the UCen, request a "Compulsory Fee Refund Application," fill it out and have those fees refunded.

It remains in students' best interests to stay involved with the goings-on of our campus and its organizations to avoid this from ever happening. And, if you are interested in starting a club or interest group, please contact an A.S. representative to learn more about what you can do.

The Reader's Voice

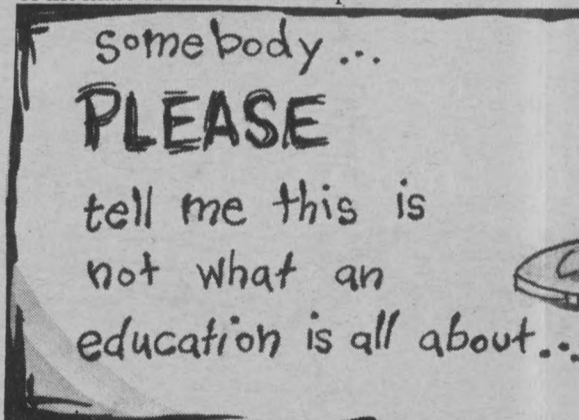
So Lead, Idiot!

Editor, Daily Nexus:
Dear Student "Leadership,"

It seems to me that the UC Board of Regents only cares about one thing: money. It also seems that when pressed with a difficult issue, such as Affirmative Action, the board of regents has no opinion — unless it spoonfed to them by our worst governor since Reagan, Pete Wilson.

It is also apparent that Wilson, the board of regents and most Californians don't care about the UC system because no matter what happens, the UC system will just keep getting by and they'll just keep raising tuition.

Considering these altruisms, it is not surprising to me or the mass of others that are apathetic that the board



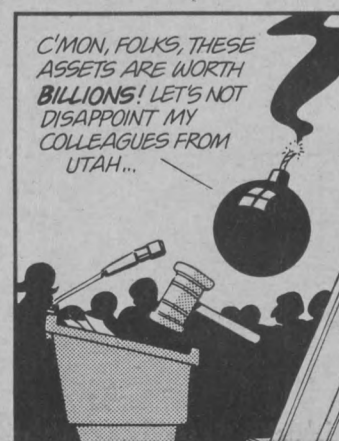
regents pays no attention to the outside reps that are voted in each year to carry student concerns to the board. Put simply, the members of the board of regents are political pawns that care less about the welfare of the UC system than they do about their own pockets.

On the other hand, student government, no matter what your opinion is about its effectiveness, is supposed to lead students in local campus issues and events as well as state and national issues that affect the University.

Herein lies my point, and it is directed to the so-called "leaders" of our student government. Please stop trying to turn our wonderful UCSB campus into Cal. U. the home of the Condors, by sensationalizing local politics. The last time I looked, Hollister Avenue was on Sunset Boulevard, my zip code was not 90210, w

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



WHAT IN THE HELL ARE YOU TALKING ABOUT?

YOU'VE GOT IMPORTANT THINGS TO DO. YOU'RE NOT GETTING THEM DONE. DAILY NEXUS? WHY NOT?

It's easy to do. Just bring your column to either Matt or Nick. And don't forget to bring your major and phone number.

More Cults

to offer, and just as voting is our way of praising the system in which we operate, so is preaching.

Granted, there are groups like Campus Crusade for Christ, or Hillel, but nothing comes close to what was once mocked in the movie *Airplane*. I remember a time when I couldn't walk to school without some Hare Krishna handing me some flowery-smelling

Imagine what would have happened to Mr. Koresh had he been accepted by us instead of scorned. Perhaps the siege in Waco would have instead been some perfect and idyllic demonstration, and with any amount of time, his ideas might have borne out to be true. Let's take a quick look at what a new influx of religious extremists, albeit peace loving and drug free, would do for Isla Vista.

Advantage one—a better economy. It's no secret that Isla Vista is the poorest square mile in the United States. Don't let the lines of off-road vehicles on Del Playa fool you. No one here makes any amount of money, and

Mary reflected in the shiny glow of all 2,000 of their flushes, and no one city can claim fame and the Universal Center of American Popular Theology. Zealots can bring tourists in as well. Scholars throughout the world will come study us, pay us to be in psych experiments, and the reputation of the school will soar, perhaps even making us "The Harvard of the Central Coast."

America is about freedom of choice, but right now, our choices are limited. We live in a faithless time, when Congress would rather close national parks than give up free golf. These trying times require solid solutions,



VINCENT LUCIDO/Daily Nexus



piece of garbage that made me think, "Wow, this guy is pretty darn weird," but at the same time, I was forced to read what he had to offer. To do otherwise would be negligent.

You see, our duty as Americans is to learn about our world, and the sad thing is, people who used to be up on teaching it to us have gone away. Whether it was the corrupt Reverend Moon and his mass weddings at Yankee Stadium, or the crazed Jim Jones and his Kool-Aid suicides in Guyana, cults have gotten a bum rap.

the small business of downtown I.V. would stand well to sell more cheap burritos and pizza and beer to people should they decide to camp out in the park or stand on the corners passing out Bibles. At the least, the most cynical of you would agree that the police would be better employed arresting religious speakers for trespassing than students for drinking.

The second advantage is national prestige. Right now, religious organizers exist in a vacuum. No one has seen Elvis or the Virgin

and given many choices, educated people such as us will surely choose the right path to spiritual enlightenment.

Religions have gotten a raw deal lately. Let us all come together and practice a new civility, appreciate our common grounds and learn some cool stuff about God. Bring on the Zealots.

Sam Garchik is a frequent Nexus contributor and a senior art history major.

still good old I.V. when I looked out my window, not Beverly Hills, and Brandon Walsh was not the student body president.

If the board of regents will not listen to our elected student leaders or include them in the decision-making process, and the function of student government is leadership for the students at UCSB, why did we need the threat of a special recall election just because of Leo Treyzon's personal views? Treyzon has not done anything illegal, nor has he hurt this campus with his political actions or by stating his personal views.

It's not that I condone the board of regents' actions, and personally I don't agree with Treyzon's thoughts about Affirmative Action, but trying to remove a person from office for their personal views? That is not only ethically and morally corrupt, but it is illogical and

campus either didn't want a recall election or didn't care if there was one. According to the A.S. By-Laws, 280 signatures are needed to warrant a recall election. Now, I've only taken the Math 3 and Math 5 series, but that works out to approximately 1.5 percent of the UCSB student body.

What kind of ridiculous percentage is that? That's 1.5 percent of the people dictating how \$3,500 is spent! If all Kohler and Thoreen need is 280 votes, they could go to their local Saturday night party, buy a keg and charge one signature per cup. Personally, I don't like the sound of that.

It sounds to me like our so-called "leaders" really want to play in the big leagues, but the truth is they're using T-ball tactics. Unless they become true leaders, that is, leaders that try to make a difference, take responsibility for their position and realize that they are only letting UCSB down, they will never understand what leadership is. We elect them to office so they can lead us, not so they can blame us or let us down.

The really sad thing is that real issues are lost in this type of political role playing. Real issues such as fee hikes, Barbara Uehling's suit to try and get her \$179,000 "golden handshake" and, most importantly, Affirmative Action, are not dealt with constructively or at all. So please, as a student that tries to care but sometimes gets frustrated at the stupidity of some "leaders," do the right and decent thing, drop your personal vendettas and try to stick to the issues that will make UCSB a better place.

ERIC MEHIEL

lie more than truth — good advice that he did not heed. Nixon's only mistake — the one that makes him evil — is that he lied about a break-in, transcripts and tapes. Of course, Stone's movie implicates him in more than that, i.e. Bay of Pigs, the Kennedys' assassinations and much, much more! A testament to Stone's imagination.

As to Erlichmann, Haldeman and Liddy committing treason against the United States, I do not consider breaking into a party's office bad for national security, but maybe an eye-opener. I am not condoning the act, but saying that this break-in is just that, a break-in to retrieve records, it is not treason.



As for Hoffman, he wanted the legalization of marijuana and the abolition of money, huh? How soon people forget about other "anti-war" activists like treasonous Jane Fonda, who sat in a Viet Cong anti-aircraft battery, boosting U.S. morale, killing many POWs and who should have been tried for treason.

Forrest Gump was a good movie that showed us that it does not matter who you are in America, that anyone can follow their dreams, conservative or liberal. "Life is like a box of chocolates" does not mean life is a candy box, but unpredictable, which the movie portrays accurately. Hey, shit happens. If these are solely conservative values, then I'm Jack Kennedy.

I have not had the pleasure of watching *Apollo 13*, but I am sure it is smothered in evil patriotism, that thing that made this evil country, right Moon?

SAM GALLUCCI



KEVIN GLEASON/Daily Nexus

wasteful. If you were true leaders you would spend your efforts passing a resolution such as the faculty did in disagreement with the regents' policy. I'm sure you don't need Treyzon's support for that.

I don't know how many students favor Affirmative Action, but instead of dealing with the real local political issue at hand, like how the repeal of Affirmative Action in the UC system will affect UCSB, Kris Kohler and Bo Thoreen decided to waste time and up to \$3,500 so they would get a second chance at the presidency. Is the student government so conservative that you feel so threatened that your only choice is to remove Treyzon from office? I doubt it. It sounds more like Kohler and Thoreen just need to pad their résumés.

Another point to consider is that most students on

Movie Mistakes

Editor, Daily Nexus:

This is in response to Travis Moon's column (Daily Nexus, "Movies Misrepresent the Reality of an Era," Jan. 8).

I have viewed Oliver Stone's latest movie *Nixon*, and I think it's excessively dramatic and long. Other than that, it brought up a good point. One being that Nixon stopped the Vietnam War.

Kennedy and Johnson escalated unfavorable troop deployment while Nixon bombed the hell out of Hanoi during the "Christmas bombings," forcing the North Vietnamese to sign a treaty that removed American troops and freed many POWs, taking us out of the war.

Nixon is told, in the movie, that people remember a

The Occasional Adventures of Stonerman

By Robertson

THE HELL ARE YOU GUYS TALKING ABOUT?
THE THINGS TO SAY BUT YOU DON'T SAY THEM PRINTED IN THE MARGINS WHY NOT?
Your columns are down to the gutter. I'll be at Stork Tower and give them a piece of my mind. Don't forget to put your name, year, and number on it.
(And no pseudonyms, Damn!!!)



GAMES: Pair Hopes Commitment Will Pay Off

Continued from p.1
cause there's only two people who will," he said.

Despite his pessimistic outlook, Lezak is lucky to be participating in a unique opportunity, according to Victor Wales, head assistant coach.

train. He came from a program for sprinters. He's got a lot more potential."

While Lezak is training with the UCSB team, Poser elected not to compete this year and to train at home in Marin County

Poser, who is currently living with his parents to save money for swimming expenses, receives some money from Pacific Swimming Zone Three, a regional designation which encompasses his place of residence. "I get reimbursed by my swimming zone for one-and-a-half times my air fare," he said. "It doesn't come out all equal, but it's pretty close."

The high monetary cost of being an elite athlete also comes with a high physical cost, as the average training regimen for these Olympic hopefuls would make a fair-weather athlete cringe.

Lezak's training with the UCSB swim team includes two-hour morning workouts every Monday, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday, and two-hour afternoon workouts every weekday, as well as weight training for the greater part of the week.

"In the mornings we go about [4,000] to 5,000 yards on Monday, Wednesday and Friday," he said. "On Tuesday and Thursday we just do only afternoons. I usually lift four days a week."

Poser has eased his workout schedule due to the proximity of the race date. "Basically, I just have swimming in the afternoons from 3:30 to 6:00

and an hour of stretching each day," he said. "I used to have two hours of weight training every other day." Poser has stopped lifting weights to improve his flexibility.

To qualify for the trials, the swimmers needed to make the time standard of 23:39 at one meet — a standard Lezak beat by a close two-hundredths of a second.

Poser qualified with a time of 23:27 at the Phillips 66 Senior National meet this year, but has beat the required time before. "I won junior nationals

50-meter freestyle, and would like to see his race time drop significantly.

"I got 15th this summer in senior nationals," he said. "It was a depressing 15th."

"I'm frustrated because I've been doing the same time for the last two years," he added. "I know I've been getting faster, I just haven't had that miracle race yet."

Both hopefuls credit UCSB with helpful coaching. "Victor was willing to listen to what I needed. We did a lot of cross-training," Poser said.

Lezak said both the training and the competition with Poser have contributed to the advances

together."

Lezak also hopes to do well, but as a member of the Gaucho swimming team, he is also concerned with qualifying for the NCAA championships at a meet three weeks before the Olympic trials.

Wales is supportive of Lezak's desire to go to the trials, viewing it as beneficial for UCSB. "With Jason, he's another person on the team, and the faster he is, the better for the team," he said.

Wales believes both will make a good showing and gain valuable seasoning. "I think they'll do well," he said. "I think they're getting great experience. [Lezak is] still young, and he has a few more years. Ted, I think, has a better chance because he's older. He finished at senior nationals. He's had more experience."

Even if he does not make the Olympic team, Lezak will continue to swim for UCSB, although he may not go to the next trials. "Chances are I probably won't be swimming in four years," he said.

Poser also will return to UCSB, but unlike Lezak, may opt to attend the trials in the year 2000, where he feels he has a good chance of doing well. "I'm young enough that I could go to another one," he said. "I think I'd probably have better chances at the next one, and I have good chances at this one."

“

The college training has helped me tremendously.

Jason Lezak
sophomore
business/economics major

”

"I think it's a great experience," Wales said. "I went to two Olympic trials and I'll never forget them. It's exciting to see the Olympic team being put together at the same meet you're at."

Both Lezak and Poser will compete in the 50-meter freestyle and have made great strides in their training, according to Wales. "I trained Ted for his first three years here," he said. "He's come a long way since his freshman year. When he first came here he was fast, but he wasn't a good trainer."

Lezak has also made progress and has promise for future gains, Wales said. "When he first came in, he didn't really like to

instead. "I decided to take a year off," he said. "I decided to go home to train to concentrate on what I was doing. Santa Barbara's so fun, but it's distracting at the same time."

Money was also a factor in Poser's decision. "I did it for financial reasons. I couldn't go to school and train at the same time. ... I would have had to pay living expenses."

Maintaining his physical condition can be expensive for Lezak, who must pay club team dues in the summer. Travel expenses may also provide difficulty for the swimmer, but he hopes he will receive reimbursement, possibly from the Olympic team.

“

I know I've been getting faster, I just haven't had that miracle race yet.

Ted Poser
junior
biology major

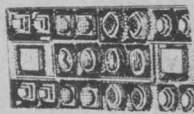
”

when I was a freshman in college," he said. "It was too far in advance. You have to do it two years in advance, and I did it three years in advance."

Although successful in qualifying, Poser is unhappy with his performance. He blames it on his participation in too many other events besides the

he has made in the sport. "The college training has helped me tremendously," he said. "I improved a lot from last year. It helped to be able to race somebody of the same speed."

For now, Poser intends to focus his energy on the upcoming trials. "I need to have a great race," he said. "Things could really come



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SUPES

Continued from p.1

"Is that a proper criteria for special efforts? Should certain demographic groups be given privileges others don't have?" he said. "It's a matter of fairness and integrity of the process."

Many of the project's opponents seek only to maintain the low turnouts of the targeted areas, according to Mark Chaconas, aide to 3rd District Supervisor Bill Wallace.

"It's just more anti-democratic rhetoric," he said.

In other business, 2nd District Supervisor Jeanne Graffy was unanimously selected as the board's 1996 chair after serving last year as vice chair.

The new chair will serve the county well in her new position, according to Tom Urbanske, 5th District Supervisor, who nominated Graffy and was selected as 1996 board vice chair.

"She'll shepherd us through the year quite well, I think, and keep us out of trouble," he said.

Graffy believes the upcoming year will offer many challenges, as fiscal policy in the state capital continues to constrict the county's ability to provide services.

"I do believe we are at a watershed point in the history of the counties of California," she said. "The state has demanded that we shoulder more burdens at the same time gutting us financially."

While accepting the position, Graffy acknow-

ledged the work of her predecessor, 4th District Supervisor Timothy Staffel.

"I want to, on behalf of the board, express our gratitude to chairman Staffel for his very effective leadership during a rocky year of storms and floods and hurricane winds and financial nightmares," she said.

Staffel hopes that many of the procedures he established during his year as chair to help ease the flow of supervisor meetings will continue under Graffy's guidance.

"It's been a pleasure being the chair of the board for the past year," he said. "I appreciate being the chair. I think we started some trends that I'd like to see continued."



KEITH MADIGAN/Daily Nexus

Santa Barbara County 2nd District Supervisor Jeanne Graffy, who served last year as the board's vice chair, was appointed as the new chair Tuesday.

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Manager's Meetings
Tues. Jan 16,

RecCen Main SoftBall 5:00pm VolleyBall 5:45pm BasketBall 6:30pm In/Out Soccer 7:15pm	RecCen ClssRm Ultimate 5:00pm RollerHockey 5:30pm H2OPolo 6:00pm
---	--

RollerHockey, 6:00pm RecenCnfrnc
RollerHockey, 6:00pm RobGym 2111

Come Watch Rugby
UCSB v. CalPoly SLO
Harder Stadium
Jan 13, 1 pm

RecSports Winter Quarter Sign Ups End Thur. 1/11

- 6x6 Volleyball
- Bowling
- Racquetball
- 5x5 Basketball
- Roller Hockey
- 2x2 Sand Volleyball
- Outdoor Soccer
- H2O Polo
- Indoor Soccer
- Ultimate
- Softball
- Team Tennis
- Badminton
- Squash
- Swimming

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CSO ORIENTATION MEETINGS*

Wednesday, Jan. 10 4:00pm, Jameson Center, Santa Ynez
Thursday, Jan. 11 8:00pm, San Rafael Formal Lounge
Friday, Jan. 12 11:00am, Harbor Room, UCen
Tuesday, Jan. 16 Noon, Harbor Room, UCen
Wednesday, Jan. 17 3:00pm, Santa Rosa Formal Lounge

* You must attend one of these meetings in order to receive an application.

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UCSA

Continued from p.1 representation.

"I want to see that each A.S. president can operate as separate entities," Galligani said. "I am not in favor of taking power away from them, if that is what UCSA proposes."

Among incidents that spurred UCSA to believe UCOP had too much influence was its overruling of a decision by the systemwide body during the selection process for student regent, according to Kohler.

When UC Berkeley's student government opted to stop paying UCSA dues, the group denied the campus the right to vote in its decision on which candi-

"*But if it is about giving more flexibility to the students, I would more likely not approve at this point in time.*

Ward Connerly
UC regent

dates to put forward to the board of regents for the student regent post. But UCOP overruled the group to allow Berkeley a vote.

UCOP has several questions about the resolution Galligani hopes to see answered in a planned meeting with Kohler this week.

UC Student Regent Ed Gomez, who introduced the proposal, believes UCSA should have the same degree of autonomy

as other systemwide groups.

"This proposal is to see that the students have the same freedom to operate as Alumni and Faculty Associations," Gomez said. "I support it 100 percent."

However, fundamental differences exist between UCSA and the Alumni Association, according to Galligani.

"If they want to be like the Alumni Association, it is a little difficult," he said.

"The alumni powers are granted in the state constitution; student powers are given by the regents."

Some regents have already expressed doubts about the proposal, suggesting that it is unclear.

"I don't exactly know what they want right now," said Regent Ward Connerly, adding that he has not closely looked at the resolution.

"But if it is about giving more flexibility to the students, I would more likely not approve at this point in time," he said. "This has been a bad year for the regents with students."

Several regents meetings last year were interrupted by students protesting the board's slashing of Affirmative Action programs in July.

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- 001 Lost & Found
- 002 Special Notices
- 003 Personals
- 004 Business Personals
- 006 Movies
- 007 Help Wanted
- 008 Real Estate
- 011 For Sale
- 012 Autos for Sale
- 013 Bicycles
- 014 Insurance
- 215 Motorcycles
- 216 Musical Instruments
- 217 Pets & Supplies
- 218 Photography
- 219 Services Offered
- 220 Stereos
- 221 Travel
- 222 Tutoring
- 223 Typing
- 224 Used Furniture
- 225 Wanted
- 226 Miscellaneous
- 303 Resumes
- 307 Rides
- 444 For Rent
- 555 Roommate Wanted
- 660 Greek Messages
- 770 Musicians Wanted
- 880 Entertainment
- 677 Computers
- 777 Limousines
- 888 Meetings

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SMOOTHIES: Buy 9 and the 10th is on us!

Shorthanded UCSB Prepares for Battle Against Anteaters

■ Balanced UC Irvine Squad Sits Atop the Big West Standings

By Michael Cadilli
Staff Writer

The UC Irvine men's basketball team has not won a game in Santa Barbara since 1990, but tonight at 7:30 in the Thunderdome the Gauchos will definitely have a tough time keeping the Anteaters out of the win column.

UCI is a squad on the rise in the Big West, sitting in the top spot at 2-0. Irvine (5-4 overall) also went to Jamaica, N.Y., in November to play in the St. John's tournament, and actually won the thing by beating the Red Storm 83-77 in the final.

On the other hand, UCSB sits at 1-1 in conference play and hopes that the confidence the team got by beating Cal State Fullerton on Monday can carry over into tonight's game because Santa Barbara is definitely shorthanded. To make matters worse, the Gauchos are in the middle of playing six games in 12 days.

"With only seven scholarship guys rotating — and I do have two other guys available — it makes it tougher on your rotations and tougher on foul trouble and makes tired legs," said UCSB Head Coach Jerry Pimm. "It also affects our practices on days in between, so we can't do too much in between all these games."

Again, the Gauchos will be without senior guard Lelan McDougal, who is still recovering from a concussion, junior forward Niall Dalton-Brown (stress fracture in his lower back) and junior guard Ben Jefferson (academically ineligible).

The loss of the above players leave only freshmen Wesley Miller and B.J. Bunton on the bench to join walk-ons Paul Chavez

and Jamal Johnson.

However, the Gauchos do have a squad that's capable of playing well at times, and with no runaway teams in the Big West — every game becomes critical.

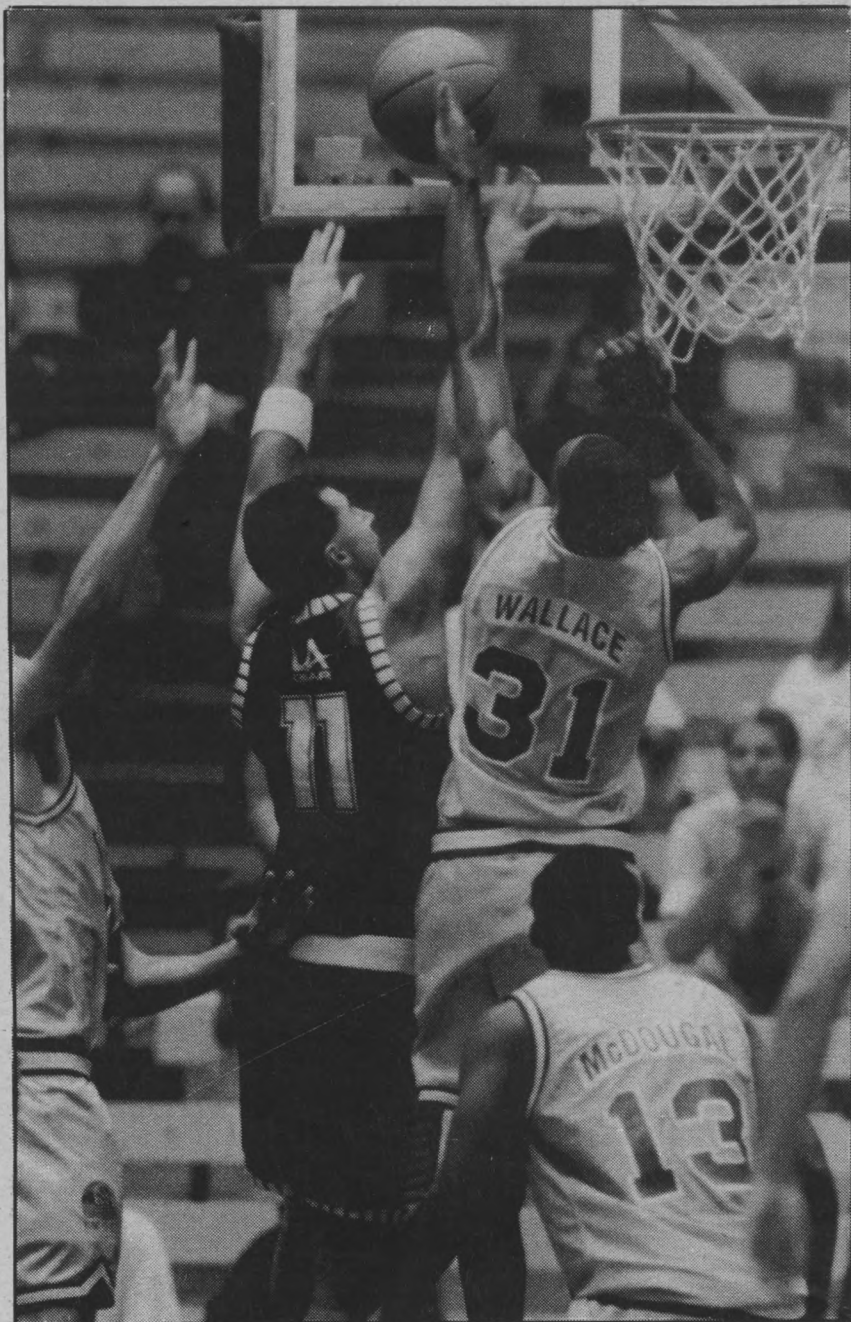
"We're gonna give them hell. It's a conference game so every game is important," said senior point guard Phillip Turner. "We just have to come ready to play hard. We have to hit the boards hard because they have some big men in [Kevin] Simmons and [Shaun] Battle."

Battle goes 6'6" and 240 pounds with 11.2 points and 5.4 rebounds per game, while Simmons stands 6'8", weighing 235 pounds with 18.5 ppg and 8.1 rpg. Running the Irvine offense is Raimonds Miglinieks, who ranks among the nation's leaders with his 9.1 assists per game and also puts in 14.2 ppg.

"He's bad. We lost to him in the playoffs both my freshman and sophomore years in junior college," said senior guard Danee Prince, who has experience playing against Miglinieks. "He might look like he's kind of slow, but his passes will hit you square in the face — you gotta have your hands up. We just have to try and contain him and get our hands up because he'll zip those passes straight down the line."

The Gauchos will counter inside with senior forward Mark Flick (13.7 ppg, .371 from three-point land), sophomore forward Kealon Wallace (10.9 ppg, 5.6 rpg) and Bunton, who had seven rebounds and seven points against Fullerton.

"Hopefully the guys can get us the ball more inside because the way me, Flick [and] Wallace are playing right now, I feel we can take it to the hole and score most of the time," Bunton said.



REJECTED: UCSB's Kealon Wallace will need to continue his effective play in the paint against surprising UC Irvine tonight in the Thunderdome.

Daily Nexus

Athlete of the Week

ERIN PATRICK

SPORT: Women's Swimming

HOMETOWN: Pittsburgh, Pa.

YEAR: Senior

ACCOMPLISHMENT: Finished first in four individual events and placed second in the 400-meter relay in two meets this past weekend.

STATS:

Friday versus Cal she won the 100- and 200-meter freestyle races with times of 0:53.12 and 1:54 respectively.

Saturday against UCLA she repeated her performance in the 200-meter and conquered the 50-meter freestyle with a time of 0:25.06.

QUOTABLE: "Going into a race I just want to beat the other swimmers. I have swam the race so many times I know I can win, I just have to do it."



Attention Basketball Fans!

The Annual Daily Nexus Big West Basketball Preview Will Be Issued on January 19.

Plus, The Inaugural Women's Hoops Preview Will Be Available on January 24.

Women's Basketball Update

Gauchos Continue to Roll; Blow by Struggling Titans

By Brian Berger
Staff Writer

The UCSB women's basketball team entered Tuesday night's game against Cal State Fullerton with two missions. The first was to avenge last season's playoff loss. Second, the squad also set out to improve on its four-game win streak.

The Gauchos (7-4 overall, 3-0 in the Big West) were able to achieve both of their goals by defeating the Titans, 83-61. With the victory, Santa Barbara picked up its first win in Fullerton since the 1991-92 season.

Cal State Fullerton (3-10 overall, 0-4 in the Big West) claimed the first advantage of the contest when guard Lee Moulin connected on a three-pointer 45 seconds into the game. The Titans were able to push the lead to four on two occasions early in the match before UCSB took control.

Junior guard Erin Alexander knocked down two of her game-high 29 points with 11:36 remaining in the first half to put the Gauchos on top to stay. Santa Barbara ended the first half by outscoring Fullerton 20-9, which gave UCSB a 41-23 halftime lead.

The Gauchos continued to outplay the Titans at the start of the second period and were able to build a 20-point advantage. Five different Santa Barbara players scored in the opening 10 minutes, including junior Michelle Duckworth, who finished with a season-high eight points.

However, Fullerton was not willing to quit, as the Titans

slowly chipped away at the UCSB defense and closed the deficit to 10 points with 9:23 left to play.

"We were very tentative on offense," said UCSB Head Coach Mark French. "They were able to spread us out in the second half and we did not have that killer instinct that needs to be there."

After a Gaucho timeout, Santa Barbara was able to regroup and close out the contest. Alexander buried three shots from behind the arc in the final seven minutes to secure the victory.

Offensively, Fullerton was able to distribute its scoring, with four Titans finishing in double digits. Leading the way was Moulin, who netted 16, while forward Shayla Bradshaw added 15. Though the scoring was not a problem, the nemesis for CSUF was its ball control. The Titans committed 27 turnovers compared to UCSB's 19.

"Sasha [Scardino] played great defense against Bradshaw," French said. "We allowed her to get a couple easy buckets late in the game, but I think the team, overall, played good defense."

Along with Alexander's performance, forward Amy Smith contributed 10 points and nine rebounds for her best Big West performance this season. Freshman Sheila Frial, who played in the absence of injured senior guard Dio Aguinaldo, finished with six points, five boards and four assists — all of which are career bests.