

Shooting Victim Pleads Not Guilty



Swept Away

SPORTS/16

Fire Lessons to Be Learned



Daily Nexus

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University of California, Santa Barbara

One Section, 16 Pages

Worst of the Goleta Water Board Hits Home Video

By Dan Hilldale
Staff Writer

Some people will go to great lengths to take a parting shot.

Outgoing Goleta Water Board member John DeLoreto recently compiled a video documenting what he called the worst of the board's meetings. The tape portrays rival directors Gordon Fulks and David Bearman as tyrannical and petty, while touting DeLoreto as fair and rational.

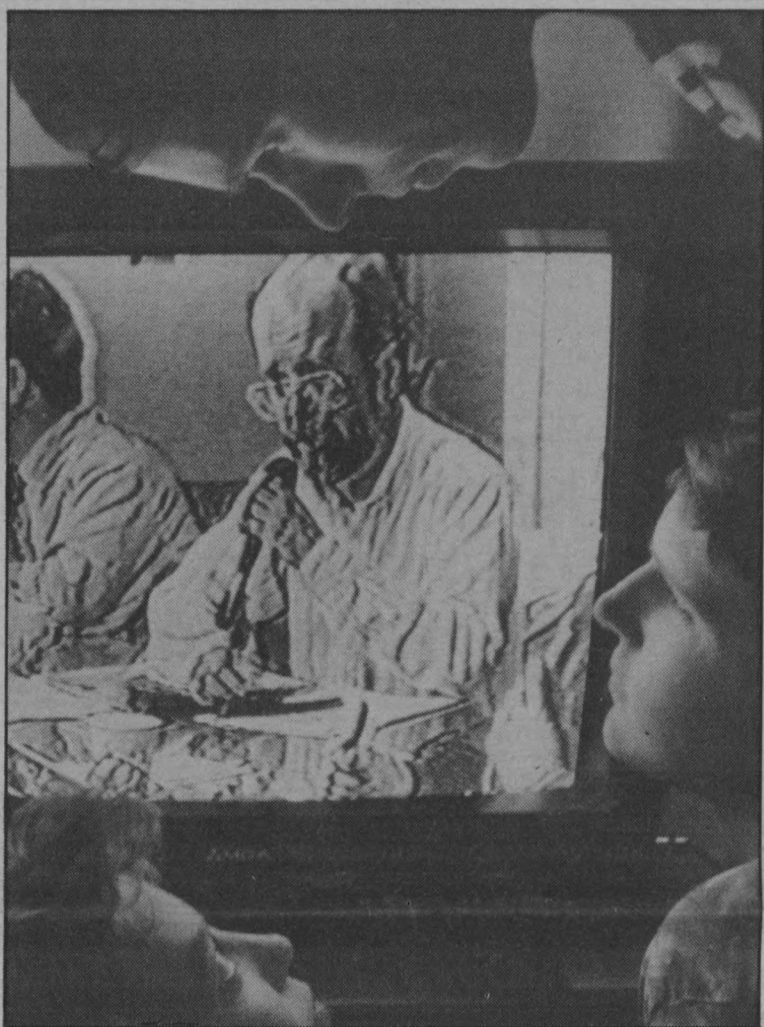
The Goleta Water Board portrayed in the video is a board plagued by shouting matches and petty personal conflicts, with Fulks and Bearman usually to blame.

For instance, in one sequence, Fulks is shown throwing a loud fit because a vote has been called on an issue before he was allowed to ask several questions. The scene is described by DeLoreto as "some of the worst filibustering I've ever seen."

In other sequences, Fulks accuses the public of being uninformed in their testimony, while he was absent for much of the meeting, and Bearman instigates a debate over the propriety of meeting that night on Martin Luther King Day, and ends up moving for adjournment 10 minutes into the meeting. DeLoreto's narration points out that the board members were each paid \$100 for the meeting.

"It underscores the reasons I stepped off the board. You could call it a parting shot," said DeLoreto. He added that "what really pisses me off is when people come to the meetings without reading their materials and then talk forever."

But Fulks, who has not seen the tape, said that DeLoreto is as



DAVID ROSEN/Daily Nexus

It's not quite America's Funniest Home Videos, but it's close. UCSB students watch the tape of the Goleta Water Board's worst moments.

responsible for any petty behavior on the board as anyone else, and also objected to the negative focus of the tape. "There's a lot of childish behavior and John (DeLoreto) was involved," he said. "I'm not amused by the compilation of the worst. I wish he would have compiled some of the good. There are a lot of serious issues for the district and I wish he would spend as much time addressing those."

DeLoreto spent both time and money on his pet project, running off hundreds of the tapes and even securing air time on a local public access television station to run a longer version of the tape. "The videos were cheap. I spent about \$500 to pro-

duce 350 tapes," he said, adding that the cost would be higher if he counted the 80 hours he spent editing the best of the worst from two year's worth of taped meetings.

Bearman, who also had not seen the tape, said that from what he heard about it, the video did not paint an accurate picture of the board. "I heard that it was not well-cut and that there was a lot of stuff taken out of context," Bearman said. "I don't think it's a good thing when someone makes fun of others who are working hard. I don't think that this is humorous and that's too bad because John has been known to use good humor

See TAPE, p.3

Department Had Mixed Opinions of Acuña Bid

Three Faculty Members Abstain From Vote

By Mariko Thompson
Staff Writer

A bid by CSU Northridge Professor Rudy Acuña for a high-level professorship at UCSB had mixed support from faculty members in the Chicano studies department here, the *Daily Nexus* has learned.

Although Acuña and his supporters claim that racist and politically biased reviewers from the faculty and administration were responsible for the university's decision not to hire him, sources said his application for the post could have been weakened even before their review had begun.

In a secret ballot, three of the seven faculty members in Chicano studies abstained from a departmental vote on Acuña's application before it was sent forward to an ad hoc committee. The remaining faculty voted to approve of

Acuña's candidacy.

According to university procedure, the department must vote on a list of applicants for any open position.

Acuña would have been the first full-time Chicano studies professor at UCSB, had he not been turned down in June.

While abstentions normally signify ambivalence, at least one source said that in this case the abstentions could be taken as votes against Acuña.

"My opposition is so well known," said one faculty member who abstained, speaking on condition of anonymity.

Acuña and his supporters, however, disagree that the abstentions would have had much effect on the university's final decision, and place more emphasis on a written summary of his reviewers' comments.

See CONFLICT, p.12

Registrar's Computers Out; Add Deadline Pushed Back

A three-day computer failure has forced the Office of the Registrar to extend the add/drop deadline for Fall Quarter classes from Wednesday to Friday at 4 p.m., officials announced Tuesday.

Students had been unable to add or drop classes, obtain a schedule confirmation or a transcript since last Thursday because the registrar's computer system crashed. The RBT telephone registration system was also inoperable during the time.

Many students were worried by the proximity of the computer failure to the important deadline.

"Oh yeah it's inconvenient," said Andres Garcia late Monday. "I'm especially worried because

Wednesday is the last day to add classes. They are going to say, 'It's not our fault,' and that you should have come in earlier," the freshman engineering major fretted.

But Office of the Registrar officials are playing fair, and said they will extend the add/drop deadline to ensure that students have sufficient access to the office.

"We are going to extend it until 4 p.m. Friday at the office, but the phone drop will still end at 4 p.m. on Wednesday, Oct. 23," Associate Registrar Beverly Lewis said. "We're having very little play on the telephones. People are coming in to add classes and then just

See REGISTRAR, p.6

Where's the Sun?

Foggy Skies Leave Residents Feeling Grey

The term "sunny Santa Barbara" rolls off the tongue as smoothly as ... well, as smoothly as the fog rolls in every day.

While most students pay upwards of \$300 monthly for Isla Vista beach homes, few of them expected to be enshrouded by fog day in and day out. But anyone trying to drip-dry a towel lately knows that the air has been holding more water than a low-flow toilet.

Senior bio-psychology major Kelly Barker is one student who forked out the dough to see ocean sunsets from her Del Playa porch. But the perpetual grey mist usually obstructs her view.

"The fog sucks! It's not only the fog, but ... my car gets all covered with water. It makes everything all gloomy," she said.

Students expecting sunny weather from these parts should have known better. The fog has hovered over the area for years, and is almost more

common than sun.

Jan Timbrook of the Santa Barbara Museum of Natural History said the misty skies were often included in the fireside stories of the Chumash Indians, who originally occupied the area.

"There were several stories that included a character named Little Fog and his brother Little Thunder," Timbrook said.

As National Weather Service meteorologist Stephen Ahn explained, it's all a matter of location. "Fog is basically a reaction between the differing coastal and inland (air) layers. It is a cloud next to the earth that often forms when warm moist air passes over a cold land or water surface," he said.

And even the most fog-bitter students can find a modicum of beauty in this phenomenon. "It's nice too. Sometimes it's kind of funny late at night to go out in the fog," Barker conceded.

—Jay Bennert



DAVID ROSEN/Daily Nexus

Friday night on D.P. — the fog shrouds residents as car headlights illuminate the scene.

U.S. House Passes Stiff Death Penalty Bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House on Tuesday passed a \$1.1 billion anti-crime package that would impose the death penalty on more than 50 federal crimes and help states hire more police and improve programs for youthful offenders.

Final passage of the bill came on a 305-118 vote, capping three days of debate on legislation that would also provide money to increase security at schools in drug-ridden neighborhoods and test state prison inmates for drug use.

Before it is sent to President Bush, it must be reconciled with a version passed in July by the Senate that bans nine types of semiautomatic assault weapons and provides a five-day waiting period for handgun purchases.

The House last week rejected a ban on semiautomatic weapons but passed a similar waiting period for handgun purchases in May.

President Bush has indicated he would sign gun-control legislation if Congress expanded the federal death penalty and imposed strict limits on the ability of state prisoners, particularly capital offenders, to appeal their convictions in federal

— “
The Bill would impose the death penalty on more than 50 offenses.
” —

court.
Before final passage, the House voted 223-191 to reflect a provision that would have allowed capital offenders to avoid execution.

The vote was an important victory for the Bush administration.

It had threatened to veto the crime bill if it contained the provision allowing defendants in death penalty cases to use statistics to show a pattern of racial discrimination in the imposition of capital punishment on local jurisdictions.

The measure was approved by the House last year but has been twice rejected by the Senate.

The bill would impose the death penalty on more than 50 offenses, including

treason, espionage, terrorism and political assassinations. The House adopted a Republican amendment that would allow executions if prosecutors proved that death resulted from “reckless disregard for life.”

The bill also allows execution of drug kingpins convicted of dealing in massive amounts of illegal drugs.

Similar provisions are contained in the Senate bill.

Seventy-three Democrats joined 150 Republicans as the House killed the measure allowing capital offenders to show racial disparities in the imposition of the death penalty.

The House instead adopted an alternative proposal sponsored by Rep. Bill McCollum (R-Fla.) to require jurors to swear that race was not a factor in their decision to condemn a convicted killer death.

McCollum argued that the Democratic provision “would end the death penalty in the United States in every jurisdiction, and virtually all prosecutors across the country understand that fact.”

In a Word...

Local News Briefs

A.S. Has Weekly Meeting

After approving the means for interest-free student loans last week, Associated Students Legislative Council will spend part of tonight's meeting hashing out the particulars of the program.

Should the policies be passed soon, On-Campus Representative Roger Chiang thinks the loans could be available to students as soon as next quarter.

Chiang will also be speaking to Leg Council about the resignation of Rescue 7 supervisor Guy Bull, who is leaving after this summer's aborted attempt to eliminate the program.

While Rescue 7 was saved for this fiscal year, Bull feels uneasy relying on a year-to-year commitment and plans to leave on Friday. “Their (A.S.'s) work was vital, but their continuing work in the coming year is still vital.”

Leg Council meets at 6 p.m. tonight in the UCen Pavilion.

Rape Culture Discussion

Movies will be examined as texts of a rape culture today at a discussion for this week's Take Back the Night activities.

The seminar will be aimed at teaching critical viewing skills to members of a society where sexual harassment is commonplace. The seminar, entitled “Sex, Lies, and Videotape,” will be held at 3 p.m. in UCen Room 3.

Another Take Back the Night event, called “Women in Dialogue, Women in Action,” will take place at 7 p.m. in El Centro conference room.

The event will be a forum where students with different points of interest can discuss the term “feminism” and its meaning across cultural lines.

County Goes Pro-Agro

The County of Santa Barbara set another national precedent recently when they adopted an Agricultural Element that promotes environmentally sound agriculture.

The element promoting sustainable agriculture was adopted into the county's General Plan. It's purpose is to promote the “expansion and intensification of agriculture in Santa Barbara County,” according to a press release sent out by the Community Environmental Council.

Sustainable agriculture is defined as agriculture that is environmentally sound, economically viable and socially just.

Santa Barbara is the fourth county in California to establish the optional Agricultural Element, and the first in the nation to encourage sustainable practices rather than just organic practices.

Pettit to Speak on Elections

Kenneth A. Pettit, Santa Barbara County clerk, will hold a press conference today at 10 a.m. in the County Courthouse Archway at 1100 Anacapa St. to discuss information relative to the upcoming Nov. 5 election.

Pettit, who is a very busy man at this time of the year, will take time to discuss any and all issues in the election, from ballot specifics to election day logistics.

Assessment of Fire in Oakland Hills Begins

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — The toll of death and destruction continued to rise Tuesday in one of the nation's most catastrophic firestorms, as questions and criticism rose from the ashes.



Did firefighters wait too long before calling in outside help? Could the deadly wildfire — blamed on a rekindled brush fire — have been avoided?

“We can't have a situation where people watch their house burn down,” said Alameda County Supervisor Warren Widener, burned out by the wildfire.

Figures released Tuesday morning showed the Sunday wildfire killed 16, destroyed more than 1,800 houses and nearly 900 apartments, damaging 200 more units, said Alameda County Sheriff's Sgt. Robert Jarrett.

As the grim numbers were tallied, homeowners began making the long, heart-breaking trek to see if their homes still stood, marching across three square miles of desolation and smoking ruins.

Above squares of ash and rubble, bare chimneys loomed like lonely sentinels, grim tombstones to the death of homes and dreams.

Twenty-five people were reported missing, 148 were injured and 5,000 evacuated, Jarrett said.

“It's terrible from the air, it's terrible from the ground. It's grim both ways,” Gov. Pete Wilson said Tuesday morning, standing in front of the ruins of the 250-unit Parkwood Apartments.

The wildfire started when a Saturday brush fire reignited, something critics say might not have happened if firefighters had kept watch all night.

Oakland firefighters argued they had to contend with a furious and unpredictable fire racing down steep, wooded hills dotted with homes.

Possible Plot Against Pres. Bush Squelched

LOS ANGELES (AP) — President Bush may have been the target of a man who allegedly stockpiled a weapons arsenal in anticipation of the Southern California visit next month, authorities said Tuesday.



Thomas Ward was arrested Sunday at his Oxnard home, where agents seized 34 firearms, including 12 automatic weapons, silencers, grenades and 27,000 rounds of ammunition, said Ventura County Sheriff's Dept. Cmdr. Vince France.

Ward, 45, may have been plotting to assassinate Bush during the Nov. 4 dedication of the Ronald Reagan Presidential Library in Simi Valley, the commander said.

Bush and former presidents Reagan, Jimmy Carter, Gerald Ford and Richard Nixon plan to attend the ceremony 50 miles northeast of Los Angeles. The reason Bush was singled out as Ward's alleged target wasn't disclosed.

Old Dinosaur Dung Proves Methane Producing Theory

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Fossilized dinosaur dung contains evidence that flatulence from the giant creatures may have helped warm the Earth millions of years ago, scientists said Tuesday.

The researchers detected chemical signs of bacteria and algae in known and suspected dinosaur droppings. That indicates plant-eating dinosaurs digested their food by fermenting it, a process that gives off methane.

Methane is a “greenhouse gas,” like the carbon dioxide exhaled by all animals and emitted by smokestacks. Such gases trap solar heat in the atmosphere, warming the planet just as glass traps heat inside a greenhouse.

Former Hostage Jesse Turner to See Family

WIESBADEN, Germany (AP) — Cheered by hundreds of well-wishers and children waving American flags, Jesse Turner enjoyed his first full day of freedom Tuesday after nearly five years' captivity in Lebanon.



The American mathematics professor got a hero's welcome at the Wiesbaden U.S. military hospital, but will have to wait another day to see his wife and the four-year-old daughter he has never set eyes on before.

Badr Turner, his Lebanese wife, and their daughter, Joanne, were to arrive in Germany on Wednesday with Turner's mother.

Looking wan and unsteady on his feet, Turner was handed over to the U.S. ambassador in Syria on Tuesday morning after he was released by the Shiite Muslim kidnapers who had held him in Lebanon since January, 1987.

The release was the product of intense U.N. negotiating.

As part of the process, 66 Arab detainees held by Israel and its allies have been released and Israel has gained information on the fate of two Israeli soldiers missing in Lebanon, and recovered the body of a third.

With the release of the 44-year-old Turner, eight Western hostages remain in Lebanon, including four Americans and British church envoy Terry Waite.

The hostage held longest is Terry Anderson, chief Middle East correspondent for *The Associated Press*. He was kidnapped March 16, 1985.

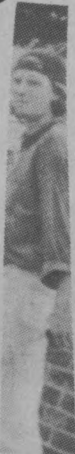
Turner, a native of Boise, Idaho, was flown from Damascus on a U.S. Air Force plane to the Rhein-Main Air Base outside Frankfurt. From there he was taken by helicopter to the Wiesbaden hospital.

Turner will undergo a battery of physical and psychiatric tests at the hospital.

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A 15-item journalistic salad bar

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Weather

so in my dream last night, i walk into this house made of a hard, black kibble and tile grout owned by a guy with a really intense cajun drawl. he said bad things would happen if the tag on my boxers didn't meet the specifications handed down by this external body which oversees stuff like that. then i go to the roof, where i find a long row of pre-19th century high-country wooden bowls filled with lime jello. i don't know what flavor the jello is because it's all grey. then i taste it and figure out that it's lime. definitely lime. i think now that it was all a back-handed prophecy because when i awoke, it was overcast outside. Lime. Better get used to it.

TODAY

•High 71, Low, 54. Sunset 6:23, Thu. Sunrise 7:17a
•Moonset 7:28a, Thu. Moonrise 7:00p
•Tides: Hi, 9:37a (6.1)/10:46p (4.3); Lo, 3:23a(1.4)/4:31p (-.4); Check out the full moon today.

Facilities Management Aides Angry Over 'Elitist' Parking

By Joanna Frazier
Staff Writer

Some Facilities Management employees are angry over a parking policy that they say is elitist in allowing higher-ups to park their cars close to the office, while most employees are asked to park further away.

A memo released late last month outlining parking policy for the office has sparked criticism from some who feel the policy attempts to exclude them from an inner parking lot close to the FM offices.

According to the memo, which was released from the desk of Don Dubai, director of Facilities Management, employees must fill Lot 31 at the outside of the site before parking in a lot inside the fence because, "Increasing difficulty has been experienced by shop employees trying to find spaces for university vehicles."

The memo goes on to stipulate, "If the problem continues, more parking slots will be converted to Diamond 'E' spaces, and we will lose the flexibility of retaining the inner lot for overflow parking for all FM employees." Diamond "E" slots are reserved for official vehicles only.

"Our official cars have to get close to the work place," Dubai said. "After the official vehicles, it is first come, first serve." Dubai said FM's two associate directors and business manager are allowed to park at the inside lot at will.

“*Our official cars have to get close to the work place. After the official vehicles, it is first come, first serve.*

Don Dubai
dir. Facilities Management

But one Facilities Management staff member, who wished to remain anonymous, said that a supervisor already told employees not to park in the inner lot. "I have had problems with parking because I thought it was supposed to be first-come, first-serve," the staff member said. "(But) I have had my supervisor tell me not to park in the inner lot. The underlying message is that the lot is off-limits to us."

The staffer added that since the lot is maintained by parking fees, anyone should be able to use the inner lot, and not just a few select staff members as the memo says. "This lot is maintained by parking fees, and it should be open to everyone."

Debra Hadidian, a former Facilities Management principal clerk, said she was also told not to use the inner lot at all because only service vehicles and certain supervisors could use the lot. "My car was vandalized

in the outer lot, so I parked in the inner lot near the office, and two or three days later, I was told not to park there," she said. "They told me only supervisors and managers could park in the inner lot."

Parking Services Manager Merrie Blackmar said the policy is legitimate. "In this case, I don't feel uncomfortable with what they've done," she said. "The director is looking for an economic solution here, rather than having the taxpayers pay to completely repaint the lots."

Dubai is trying now to determine how many spaces on a normal day are left for university vehicles in the inside lot if employees park outside.

Jay Sullivan, a building maintenance superintendent for Facilities Management who drafted the memo, reiterated that anyone can use the inner lot. "No one is excluded from parking on the inner lot. We just want to leave as many spaces as possible for our shop vehicles that need to be unloaded."

John Giordano, a backup supervisor in the Facilities Management's paint shop, agrees that parking inside the fence needs to be limited. "There was a problem because everyone was coming in and taking places inside," he said. However, he added that he, personally, has never had a problem finding parking in the inside lot for university vans due to personal vehicles.

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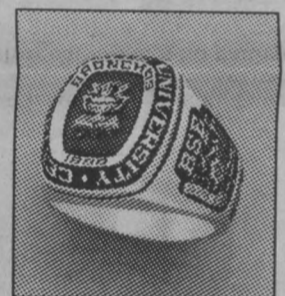
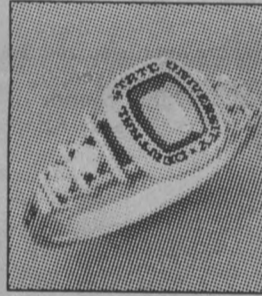
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TAPE: GWB Video Sparks Debate

Continued from p.1 effectively.

But DeLoreto clearly enjoyed the digs the tape makes at other board members. "What I found was never noticed by the public before were the sideshow tactics that went on," said DeLoreto, explaining that "Gordon Fulks and David Bearman got it the worst" in the tape because he sees "them as the worst hypocrites on the board."

When asked if he might make his own tape, Fulks said that he is too busy. "We're involved in a campaign right now and we're trying to address the real issues. We don't have the time to deal with the shenanigans that have made the Goleta Water Board famous."

Bearman was suspicious that there were political motives involved in the pro-

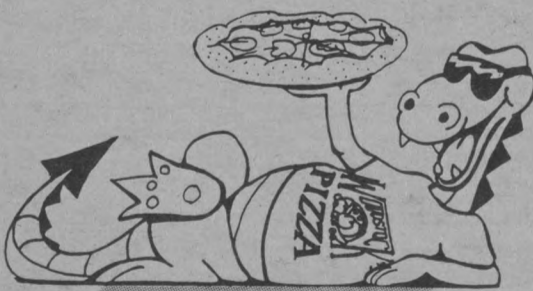
duction, saying that "it seems more than a coincidence that this would come out right during the campaign."

DeLoreto denied this, saying in his defence that, "I don't benefit at all. My political career is over."

A lengthened version of the spectacle will be shown Oct. 24 at 9 p.m. and on the 26th at 9:30 a.m. on channel 19.

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Tokyo String Quartet

If you're familiar with classical music, you already know about the **Tokyo String Quartet**. If not, this is the place to start. Next Monday night, October 28, one of the very best chamber music groups in the world will perform three wonderful masterpieces of classical music at 8 PM in Campbell Hall.

The Tokyo String Quartet has been working together to perfect their music for 22 years. The original four musicians assembled at Japan's famed Toho Music Academy and, in 1969, they were offered scholarships to study at Juilliard, New York's renowned school of music.

Since then the name Tokyo String Quartet has signified the most smoothly integrated ensemble playing in the world. That means that even though four different people are playing four separate instruments (two violins, a viola and a cello), no single sound screams out that it is the best, the loudest, the most important.

The beauty of chamber music is that it is completely democratic; each voice is equally important in the work of the whole. And no conductor is in charge; it is the job of the musicians to be so aware of each other that they know exactly what to do, and exactly when to do it.

This is where the Tokyo really shines. But they can only be great as a whole because each member is an outstanding musician on his own. In fact, each member of the group has won awards for individual excellence and performs singularly as well as working with the quartet.

Their UCSB performance: for classical music fans, selections from the Tokyo's precedent-setting recordings of the

complete quartet works of Schubert and Beethoven; for novices, a sampling of the most liting, enrapturing music from the classical repertoire. They'll play Beethoven's Quartet in F Minor, Op. 95, No. 11; Schubert's Quartet No. 15 in G Major, D. 887; and Webern's (pronounced VAY-burns) Five Movements for String Quartet, Op. 5. *Students: \$14/\$12/\$8.*

Your last two chances

A&L's Rediscovered, Restored and Re-released film series is coming to a close this week. And the last two films are don't-miss masterworks that were made to be seen on the big screen. And that's the way they'll be shown.

TABU



A tale of forbidden love

F.W. Murnau's name is synonymous with German expressionist filmmaking. His last film, *Tabu*, captures the struggle of two young lovers to stay together in their South Seas paradise. Filmed on tropical islands like Bora Bora, Tahiti and Morea, how could *Tabu* be anything but a visual feast? Just eight days before the film was originally released, Murnau's car went off the highway a few miles north of

Santa Barbara and he died the following morning. This complete, uncensored print has been restored back to the original glory that won Floyd Crosby the Academy Award for Best Cinematography in 1931. See it tomorrow night at 8 PM in Campbell Hall. *Students: \$3.*

"MAY BE THE GREATEST FILM EVER MADE..."

— Georgia Brown, VILLAGE VOICE



Simple life or big city glamor?

The *Village Voice* proclaimed *L'Atalante* "may be the best film ever made!" It tells the delicate story of a bargeman and his wife as they grapple with the simple pleasures of life on the canals of France and the temptations of the city. French director Jean Vigo's first film (He only made two!), *L'Atalante* had ten magnificent minutes of footage restored in 1990. In the '30s, this classic film had been censored so many times there were as many versions of the film as there were copies of it! On Sunday, October 27 at 8 PM in Campbell Hall, *L'Atalante* will be shown the way its maker intended. In French with English subtitles. *Students: \$3.*



TONIGHT!

Tickets to Ohio Ballet performances are about \$50 each when this stellar company dances in New York City, but you can see them tonight at 8 PM in Campbell Hall for less than \$15! *Students: \$14/\$12/\$8.*

For information call Arts & Lectures: 893-3535.

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DAVID ROSEN/Daily Nexus

Dreaming?

A friendly mime making balloon animals in Westwood, or the product of a disturbed dream state? You decide.

I.V. Man Enters 'Not Guilty' Plea

By Justin Marlow
and Jonas Svedlund
Reporters

An Isla Vista man shot by a sheriff's deputy in July during an altercation with police pleaded not guilty to a charge of assault with a deadly weapon at his arraignment Tuesday morning.

Walter Stetter entered his plea in Santa Barbara Municipal Court and was ordered to appear again Dec. 2, when prosecutors say he must either plead guilty or face higher charges.

Stetter had been charged earlier with assault of a police officer, but prosecuting attorney Arnie Tolks reduced the charges to assault of a civilian with a deadly weapon hoping that Stetter would plead out.

However, defense attorney Steve Balash said Stetter pleaded not guilty in hopes that the charge will be further reduced to a misdemeanor. "The difference is not in the sentencing, the difference is that (assault with a deadly weapon) can be reduced to a misdemeanor (while assaulting a police officer) is a felony forever," he said.

However, Tolks said that he has reduced the charges as low as he will go, and he's threatening to revamp the higher charges if Stetter doesn't plead out by Dec. 2. "If he does not go along with the plea bargain," he said, "we will re-enter the original charge of (assault on a police officer) as well as some others." If no settlement is reached, the case is scheduled to proceed Dec. 9.

"Hopefully we'll be able to settle this without a trial," Balash said.

Stetter, 20, was shot in the chest when he and friend Steven Robert Monday allegedly assaulted two officers in their unmarked car on Abrego Road July 26. Stetter reportedly attacked one of the officers with the officer's own flashlight, provoking the shooting.

The charge of assault with a deadly weapon carries a two-to-four year sentence.

The police officer who shot Stetter was cleared of any excessive force by a Sheriff's Department shooting investigations panel. Stetter, who was released this summer after five days in the hospital, could not be reached for comment.

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Police Report

For Whom the Bell Tolls

Two students were arrested in the early morning of Oct. 20 for public intoxication following a physical altercation with a local restaurateur over the midnight alcohol cutoff, police records show.

Stephan Risser and Robert Simpson became irate when the owner of the Deja Vu eating establishment came to their table at midnight and removed their pitcher of beer, according to Isla Vista Foot Patrol reports.

The pair reportedly followed the owner into the kitchen and confronted him about the pitcher. When the owner told the pair to get out of the kitchen, they refused. A brief scuffle reportedly ensued, with one of the pair being struck by the owner. Foot Patrol Deputies arrived soon after.

The two were booked into the Santa Barbara County Jail.

Trash Man

Thirty-three-year-old David Keller was taken into custody after climbing into a trash dumpster on the 6500 block of Segovia and falling asleep, police reports say.

Foot Patrol officers were summoned by a witness who saw the man lying partially covered in the trash early on the morning of Oct. 20. Upon being roused, Keller reportedly admitted to consuming a 12-pack of beer prior to entering the trash dumpster.

Keller was not cited.

Dancing With Myself

Isla Vista resident Santiago Vasquez was arrested for loud music disturbance when he refused to return to his apartment after playing music from his car stereo on Oct. 20, police reports say.

Residents of the complex at 851 Camino Pescadero summoned Foot Patrol Deputies at 10:55 p.m. with complaints that Vasquez was dancing to the music from his car. According to police reports, no one was dancing with him. Vasquez was also drunk, reports say.

Officers reportedly told the man, through an interpreter, to return to his apartment or risk arrest. Vasquez did not return to his apartment.

He was booked into the Santa Barbara County Jail.

He's Not Dead, Jim!

The Foot Patrol received several calls last week about a covered body lying on the 6600 block of Picasso. The supposed body was apparently a prop being used by some Brooks College photography students who were using I.V. as a backdrop.

Weekend Update

Alcohol-related citations issued over the weekend.

Friday: Six for minor in possession, five for open container, two for urination in public.

Saturday: Nine for minor in possession, five for open container, seven drunk-in-public.

—Ross French

REGISTRAR: Office Fixes Mishap

Continued from p.1
dropping there," she added.

The system went down due to a faulty disk drive, according to computer experts.

"It was something many

people can relate to: we had a hard disk crash. Except our hard disks are a little bit bigger than other peoples," Computer Center Operations Manager Steve Neumann said. "The system was

down a good part of Friday and all day Monday, but the problem has been solved — IBM has replaced the hard disk."

—Jay Bennert

Recycle

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CalPIRG Tries to Save Ancient Forest

By William Toren
Staff Writer

The California Public Interest Research Group is soliciting signatures throughout the state to put an initiative on the June ballot that aims to ban the clearcutting of forests, and to protect ancient trees.

"More than 95 percent of old forests are gone in this state, it's time to start saving them," said Kathleen Quinlen, CalPIRG's Santa Barbara campaign director.

CalPIRG's involvement with the initiative comes at the request of the Forest and Water Protection Committee, a group of citizens sponsoring the move.

The committee asked for CalPIRG assistance "to utilize our extensive canvassing network, which can reach people all over the state," said Quinlen.

The move to get the Forest and Water Protection initiative on the ballot was launched in response to Governor Pete Wilson's veto of Assembly Bill 860, which carried similar provisions for forestry reform.

In addition to the anti-clearcutting stipulation, the initiative consists of provisions for protecting wildlife and watershed resources. It is far more stringent than AB 860, and will take effect more quickly. Supporters include the Audubon Society and the Sierra Club.

The initiative is designed to "go over the head of the

Legislature and the governor, and go straight to the people," according to Quinlen. "We don't have time to fool around anymore and wait for the Legislature to start acting," she said.

While Quinlen asserts that the lumber industry opposed the bill "of course, for profit," representatives of the business side disagree.

"AB 860 just wasn't flexible enough," said David Galitz, manager of public affairs for the Pacific Lumber Co. "It did not take into consideration the different growing patterns in the state."

"That is a load of horse manure," responded Warren Chabat, a primary consultant to the FWPC, upon hearing the complaint. "The lumber companies just want the right to liquidate ancient redwood to pay off junk bonds."

Galitz also countered charges by environmentalists that out-of-state lumber interests defeated the bill. "Georgia Pacific (Lumber Co.) has more interests outside California than in, and they supported AB 860."

The petition drive has proved successful so far, Quinlen said. "Everyone we've asked has signed it. ... (CalPIRG) has already collected over 100,000 signatures," she said.

Chabat was even more optimistic. "This initiative will pass overwhelmingly," he said, noting that unlike previous initiative efforts, it will cost taxpayers nothing.



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Program Seeks to Bring Art to Underprivileged

By Bonnie Bills
Staff Writer

A new organization hopes to enrich the lives of local senior citizens, homebound convalescents and homeless children by giving them the gift of art.

Artreach is a volunteer service which organizers hope will bring professional dancers, musicians, mimes and visual artists to those who would not normally have access to various forms of artistic expression, Artreach coordinator Marsha Rosenblum said.

Rosenblum, a choreographer, said she believes art is therapeutic and necessary to retain good mental health, especially for the elderly and the disabled.

"I know that art has carried me through my life. Having known the joy of dance, of some art form, it has helped me," she said.

Although Artreach is a recent endeavor, Rosenblum has

been involved in similar projects since 1986, including an organization called Gifts of Dance which brought over 150 free dance performances by local professionals to senior and disabled residents.

Frank Moe, an employee at the Carrillo Hotel retirement residence, said that seniors at the home "really enjoyed it" when one of Rosenblum's earlier outreach programs brought young dancers to the home.

Moe said that bringing art into the home was "a stimulating, energizing type of thing," and that he's looking forward to an Artreach performance at the center in the future.

Rosenblum is advertising through Associated Students Community Affairs Board for a volunteer student intern who will be able to help organize and coordinate events.

CAB Director Dulcie Sinn said she hopes to match Rosenblum with a qualified intern soon. "This is the kind of work we love doing for a community group," she said.

See ART, p.12

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OPINION

"Will he escape my soul/or will he live in me/is he trying to get out/or enter me?"

—Ozzy Osborne



RPIN SUWANNATH/Daily Nexus

An Ounce of Prevention

Editorial

As the residents of the Oakland Hills sift through the rubble that was once their homes over the upcoming weeks, they will probably spend more time than they would like thinking about what might have happened if their roofs hadn't been made of wood, if the brush had been cleared away from their houses. Three hundred miles to the south, we can also draw some valuable lessons from the cinders and ashes which were once people's lives and homes.

After all, only a little more than a year ago the Painted Cave Fire wreaked havoc on hundreds of homes and businesses in the Santa Barbara area. In both cases, property damage escalated as a result of unsafe building designs and a lack of fireproofing preventive measures.

As a rule, houses with wood shingle roofs and siding tend to go up like a tinderbox when wind-driven fires wend their deadly way through the area, casting showers of fiery debris hundreds of feet into the air. Tile and stone are almost impervious to the flames. Santa Barbarans learned this lesson the hard way, just as they learned about the importance of fire-safe landscaping.

Because many houses are tending to move into areas that were previously undeveloped wildland, fire officials are finding themselves confronted with a new type of fire — the so-called "urban interface fire." There are countless examples of this in Santa Barbara County, where homes have gradually moved up the hillsides into the Santa Ynez mountains. Unsurprisingly, the Oakland Hills are another such area.

The downside of this trend, which officials say is becoming increasingly marked in California, is that

houses in these regions are often surrounded by highly flammable vegetation. As Santa Barbarans have realized — and as Bay Area residents are realizing now — such a mix can prove deadly.

One of the few positive aspects of this fire, if it is possible to uncover such things from beneath the tragedy, is that Californians may now realize that a wildfire like Sunday's will simply not do as much damage if homeowners clear and dispose of this tinder.

Bay Area residents can expect building regulations aimed at fire prevention — ones like those enacted after the Painted Cave Fire — to be put into place in the near future. It is also very possible that, given the wide media coverage of this fire, other areas will put similar laws on the books very soon, as well they should.

Another hope is that these disasters will keep people on their toes when it comes to fire prevention. These blazes highlight the fact that even simple carelessness can have tragic results.

The fire that destroyed a house on the 6500 block of Pardall Road in Isla Vista earlier this year was caused by a wayward bottle rocket. Were it not for a fortunate circumstance of wind direction, fire officials said, the entirety of I.V. could have gone up in flames.

Once again a natural disaster has claimed property and lives, and opened our eyes to the dangers posed by insufficient prevention or awareness. It is important that the devastation left by the Bay Area fire not fade in our minds, as such events are prone to do, until the next tragedy strikes.

Lessons are there to be learned. Simple precautions and a little time to learn and inform go a long way toward sparing us the pain of the losses left by these fires.

The Reader's Voice

MCPigging Out

Editor, Daily Nexus:
Dear Jeremy Ward (Daily Nexus, Reader's Voice, Oct. 21),

As a member of the UCSB community, also, I've been quietly observing the CUNTS achieve what I think is their purpose: to create awareness of the heinous atrocities being committed by some men upon the women in our country. As we have recently seen during the confirmation hearings of Clarence Thomas, it will take more than a letter to the Nexus to encourage people to even think about the problems that most women will face during their lifetime.

What problems, you ask? Since the CUNTS weren't considerate enough to define the problem for you, I will, Jeremy: Statistics from UCSB (the "student community" of which you are a part) indicate that one in four women will be the victim of rape or attempted sexual assault by the time they graduate. Is that enough of a problem? Wait, it gets "better" (?). Every 16 seconds, a woman is battered in the U.S. That means that, as you sit through another crowded UCSB class, approximately 200 women are added to the list of those who suffer bruised body parts and broken limbs. Frankly, this is a problem that you will never have to personally face as long as you live, thanks to the fact that you have a penis and not a vagina between your legs. Women are not dogs, Jeremy, but according to you, they might as well be.

By the way, I have not written this letter to accuse anyone of being a patriarchal, white male rapist. I have, however, written this letter to invite the UCSB community to get involved in rape prevention programs such as the Rape Prevention Education Program at the Women's Center — this is my plan for the resolution of the problem. As members of any community, we are responsible for the quality of life that we enjoy (or endure) in it. Jeremy, until you think that this problem is serious enough for you to take some responsibility, I think that you should heed your own words and stop pissing and moaning about the CUNTS.

ANDREW WEST

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Jeremy Ward (Daily Nexus, Reader's Voice, Oct. 21), you're out to lunch and fattening up like the obnoxious chauvinist pig you obviously are. I don't suppose you're looking to be a politician, with your highly couched, minimized treatment of the CUNTS' intentions to fight rape? ("Their most specific complaint to date has been against the crime of rape. Why not create groups that dislike people who kick dogs (PUNT) or beat up midgets (RUNTS)?") They'd probably adore you in David Dukeville. Maybe you haven't quite figured out that creating "out of the mainstream" groups to combat oppression is precisely the way the democratic system works towards consciousness: The intellectually bereft majority are unwittingly siphoned into the whirlpool of complacency by slick jokester/leaders with hidden agendas who serve up periodic doses of devious rhetoric that serve to encourage the degradation and exploitation of all but one select group (the almighty Caucasian male). But lo and behold, Jeremy, outside that warm whirlpool, there are those who are cold, unsatisfied and pissed off about the entire situation, some of who are agitated enough to actually try and do something about it. Meet the CUNTS. Hope they meet you.

Some of us are glad they and other like-minded groups "piss and moan about fraternities, men, society, UCSB," because maybe, just maybe, there is a problem here. If you stopped for a minute and took off your beer goggles, you might be intrigued by a few documentaries from "the other side." I don't suppose you've ever known a female who has been raped; I have and I'm not pleased to say I've been exposed to the aftermath of this barbarism more than once. It happens in our comfy little community with appalling frequency, yet it is all but perpetuated by the atmosphere of male dominance, quite noticeably in the streets and parties of I.V. on any given weekend. In many other places, someone actually reacts when a blustering fool shouts obscene, degrading remarks at passing women, but here one is reprimanded for not following up on this with a goose on the ass or a clutch on the arm of the latest babe. But hey, if she dresses that way, she's asking for it, isn't she, Jeremy?

Well, I venture to guess you won't be goos-

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



ing any CUNTS, for they just don't seem to go for that, buddy. No Anne Klein? No pumps? No mousse? Seems to me all that's left is class and (gasp!) dignity. I wrote a letter to the Nexus (Daily Nexus, Reader's Voice, Oct. 4) protesting the CUNTS spray-paint incident, but for those of you (Jeremy, Meredith Munger, etc.) who may have thought you could include me in your repugnant anti-rights circle of demons, you're dead wrong. I do take the CUNTS seriously and I take you to be a snivelling idiot with a hell of a lot to learn. Maybe a visit to Storke Plaza Thursday night is what you (and many others) need. I just hope that when you're plastered on DP on Halloween night, you don't pull any shit against a female while I'm around, lest you want a ride on a paddy wagon out of town.

CHRIS MCCANN

Anti Anti-Longhairs

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I recently transferred to UCSB from another school and have experienced hatred, bigotry and intolerance. I didn't expect all this. If I wanted this kind of atmosphere I would have moved to Orange County — an anal-retentive hellhole known for its intolerance and right-wing politics. I'm originally from Los Angeles, which is no better than Orange County. I, myself, am a white male. So how am I affected? Because my hair's too long! That's why!

Here are some examples of how this bigotry is made blatantly public. Last Friday there was a column by J. Christaan Whalen about Isla Vista being a stomping ground for mental midgets. What offended me was the cartoon by G.R. Maier depicting two longhairs as the type of people that cause these problems. I hate to break the news, but there's plenty of "clean-cut" males that break antennas, grope women and start fights. We longhairs are being used as scapegoats for the problems of I.V. Every group of people has kooks no matter what the race, gender or hair length. That cartoon is a negative stereotype. Do you think that we're functional illiterates who only say "Doo-hoo-oodl"? Wrong, I came in here with a 3.5 gpa and I'm just as intelligent if not more so, than any other student at this school.

The second incident that offended me was a tasteless "Rocker" party held by Sigma Chi and Alpha Delta Pi. But geeks, oops ... I mean greeks have a tradition of having offensive party themes. They used to hold tropically themed ones where people would paint their skin black and throw spears. This, of course, offended African-Americans. In my hometown a USC frat held a "slave auction," which angered the Black community and brought about national TV coverage. But how can one blame the greeks for being racist? It's traditional. After all, many frats were founded in the South during the Civil War era.

You frat boys wearing leather and longhair wigs depicting longhair rockers are no better than frat boys who paint their skin black and wear Afro wigs. I really wonder where you got the metal T-shirts and rocker clothes. I can't imagine you borrowed them because you probably don't have friends who are rockers. Knowing that a frat is nothing more than a gang of thugs, you boys probably rat-packed someone for those clothes or stole them.

As far as the sorority girls go, why would you dress like a female rocker when you would never go out with a male rocker? As far as I'm concerned, if you biffs haven't got the guts to grow real hair then you shouldn't have a rocker party; and girls, you shouldn't dress that way especially when you don't even like long-haired men.

So greeks, if you need ideas for party themes just dress up in Ku Klux Klan and Nazi uniforms. After all, many of you are fascists, bigots and clones. Playing the role wouldn't be too hard.

If anybody doesn't like long hair then they should give me their money that has pictures of Ben Franklin, George Washington and Thomas Jefferson on it. From now on my band will charge double to play at greek parties. I call on other bands to follow suit.

"I gotta get a haircut."

NOT!!!

BRETT "SKULL" JONES

Whether you think that Clarence Thomas is really a CUNT in disguise or that jumping off Goleta pier in your shorts at night in the fog is cool, drop us a line.

Out of Context

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I am writing because I feel that my comments in the Oct. 21 Nexus article, "UCSB Students see Bigotry in La.'s Gubernatorial Race," were taken out of context. I'd like to address two subjects, the David Duke saga and the Nexus' handling of my statements.

To read my comments in the Nexus article, one would discern that I am defending David Duke and his electors. Far from it. When I was asked by reporters Marlow and Svedlund my opinion of Duke's apparent electoral success, my reaction was, "God help us." I then rambled on about what a ass-backwards state Louisiana is. I am disgusted by the fact that a former KKK leader such as Duke would even be considered for election.

I was then asked for my opinion as to why Duke is having such success. The knee-jerk reaction of most people is "they are a bunch of racists." Well, that is quite possible. But even if that is true, why is this happening now, at this point in time? Why is a whole state of racists coming out of the woodwork and electing a David Duke right now? I suggested that Duke's campaign is a symptom of a bigger problem. It is a symptom of poor race relations and poor economic conditions. Extremists such as Adolf Hitler would have a hard time coming to prominence in a time of prosperity. It is during times of hardship and crisis that people tend to lean toward the extreme. It is during times of hardship and crisis that race relations can deteriorate. I suggested that some Southerners may be casting their ballot not so much as a vote for Duke, but as a vote against the current situation. As said Susan Howell, director of the University of New Orleans survey research center, "Race is mixed up with disgust with government, they co-mingle and they are both propelling Duke's campaign." (Los Angeles Times, Oct. 21) Concurring is James J. Brady, Democratic party chairman in the state, "The majority of his (Duke's) vote was not a racial vote, but a vote of frustration at economic conditions" (LA Times, Oct. 21).

As for my comments about multiculturalism, I believe that they too were taken out of context. To say that Duke's success is due solely to a reaction against Multiculturalism is preposterous. What I did say is that Duke's success is due in part to increased polarization of races in recent years. There are many reasons for this. Some blame it on economic disparity, others on George Bush. I was simply pointing out one other factor that may be contributing to polarization. Multiculturalism is by no means a movement towards an American "melting pot." It seeks to celebrate the uniqueness of different races and cultures. While this is generally positive, the negative side of multiculturalism is that it can increase antagonism between races and contribute to polarization. Good or bad, America is less a melting pot, more a bottle of settled oil and vinegar dressing. Perhaps the success of David Duke will cause a nationwide shake up.

I was frankly dismayed when I read the Nexus article in question. In my discussion with the reporters, I asked about other opinions they had garnered. They responded that most people generally thought as I had. I was confident that they understood my position when they asked if they could quote me. Yet it seemed to me that my statements were taken apart and put back together to create a viewpoint opposing that of the other students, when in fact was not the case. The Nexus article made it appear as if I completely dismissed racism as a reason for Duke's success. Rather, I was saying that there are other factors in addition to racism that are contributing to the success of the campaign of a man like David Duke. I appreciate your printing my letter to allow myself to clarify my position.

MICHAEL COBB

Letters to the editor must be typed and include the author's full name (you wimps who can't manage this, don't bother, we only deal with real letter writers) and telephone number. Columns should include the author's class level and major. All material is subject to condensation for space considerations and editing for you out there who can't write your way out of newspaper. Thanks for your time. Thanks for caring. Thanks a lot. Not.



GREG MAIER/Daily Nexus

Not 'Crying Racism'

Justin Avery

It is often said that the voices of ignorance and hate speak loudest. I read Kolya Renne's letter (Daily Nexus, "Crying Racism," Oct. 17), and I am, indeed, disturbed. I will waste no time in informing readers as to issues about which Renne clearly knows nothing. I will start with some history.

Through over 400 years of oppressing other races, white society has gained its status with resources stolen from Blacks, Hispanics, Hawaiians, Filipinos and a host of others. During this time, the spoils of the exploitation were given generously to the oppressed (i.e. ghettos, run-down neighborhoods, unequal status, liquor stores on every corner and drug traffic, to name a few). Thus the scale between white society and "minorities" is incredibly unbalanced. White controls everything.

Because this is a capitalist society, the interest of people, groups and institutions is to gain as many resources as they can at the least possible cost to themselves, right? UCSB shares these interests in the form of attaining money, more money, gaining status, expanding and whatever else it needs to maintain and build on the controlling power structure it has. This is the rule of capitalism. This leaves very little room for enough "diversity" to make a positive difference. Diversity would require that institutions slow down their quest for resources. They would actually have to stop cold and give back those stolen resources in just proportions.

What are resources? Besides the ones that are obvious, there are: comfort that police will not harass you, knowing that you can relate to people like yourself everywhere, not having to worry about who is going to treat you or look at you weird today. Resources like these are valuable and necessary for the growth of a healthy mind. But in reality, these resources are held exclusively by white society — and it is not willing to give them up. It is as simple as that, and it is indeed institutionalized racism. This is no allegation.

Regarding claims of a racist institution, you said that these "... allegations are bullshit, they are a cop-out." If you want to talk about a "bullshit" allegation, let me give you a real one. Ever since Europeans, soon to be Americans, "discovered" African people hundreds of years ago, they have murdered, whipped, beaten, discriminated against, lied to and generally oppressed them. This was carried out based on the assumption that Africans were the opposite of Europeans. If Europeans considered themselves civilized, then Africans were savages. This is the unfortunate foundation of American thought. And believe it or not, historically, this mentality carried on legally until less than 25 years ago, when it was allegedly put to an end.

Now you say that this puny amount of time has made such a difference on a power structure that took 400 years and millions of murdered lives (200 million slaves alone) to build. I say you are just full of "bullshit." Power structures do not change that quickly and easily. Sorry.

So economics and anti-Black (or anti-whichever) sentiments play crucial roles at an institution like UCSB to limit equality between the races. When equality is down, white society maintains its hold on the power.

I ask you to consider giving up most of your comforts — money, social acceptance, opportunity and status — in order to bring the Black race and others back up to the place of equality from which they were pushed. Whether it is taken from you (like it was taken from us) or you decide to give it up, this is what it's gonna take. Are you ready to do it? This university surely is not. Recent statistics show this. It does not have to be a "conspiracy," as Renne calls it. The system we live under perpetuates this all by itself.

First of all, Renne's article intentionally failed to acknowledge that a problem does exist. Renne choose a selfish attitude instead of a curious or productive one by getting "tired" of the issue. I am compelled to ask this question: How on earth can one be so "tired" of an issue one has no clue about?

Secondly, instead of looking into the facts about this racist power structure, Renne did what is termed "blaming the victim" by calling those who experience racism cop-outs. In other words, Renne claims "minorities" are crying racism instead of accepting the fact that they are inferior to the overwhelming numbers of superior white students who are, of course, capable of making it to college.

Thirdly, Renne has an overall lack of knowledge. According to Renne, if colleges are not turning out minority Ph.D.s and if high schools are not turning out undergrads who meet UC standards, the university cannot blame it on racism and accept them anyway. The reasons why high schools cannot turn out these people are never examined. This is the most important part! In cities like Los Angeles and Oakland, public schools are populated with 80 percent "minorities." Little investment goes to these public institutions compared to the private schools that most white kids attend. Also, the social atmosphere in the inner city — due to racism, past and present — does not provide for a learning environment. It actually destroys it.

By failing to see these things, Renne demonstrates a complete ignorance of the racial situation here or anywhere else. Renne's false statements are based on a denial of the real issues at hand. And above all, Renne hides from confronting racism by pushing blame off onto the real victims of this society.

Justin Avery is a sociology major.

Liberals Intolerant to Diversity of Opinion

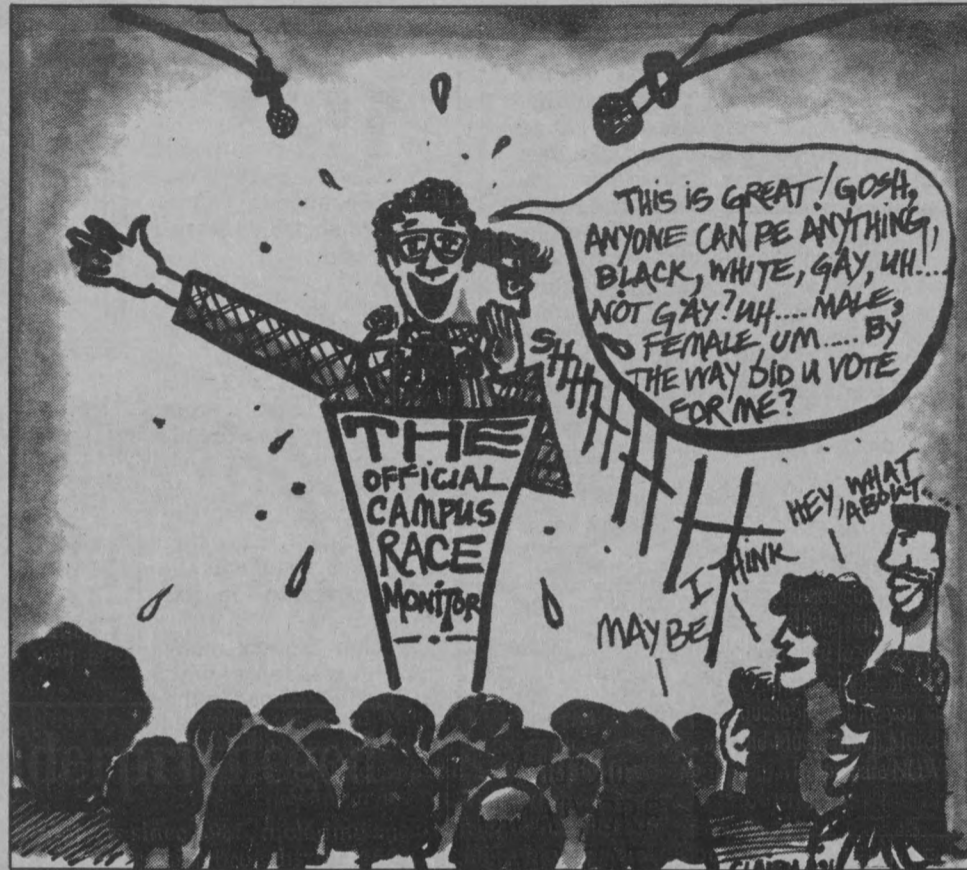
David Bernstein

"Diversity" is the new shibboleth of the self-appointed campus race monitors. They demand "diversity" of almost every kind — race, gender, sexual orientation, even physical ability. What these folks won't countenance, however, is diverse opinions.

As a Black college student at the University of Maryland I learned this truth the hard way. As a Black conservative, I was ostracized by the very people who claimed to value difference because I was, well, different. They didn't mind that I was Black, of course, but College Park's politically correct student leadership seemed to prefer ideological lockstep within their "diverse" student body.

Fortunately, I was never subjected to the kind of overt intolerance that many Black conservatives endure, but there was always a palpable disdain for me and my views among other minority students. One Black sophomore, for example, explained to me that "white people are puttin' those ideas in your head." Another of my peers wrote in the student newspaper that Black conservatives must be "neutralized" (whatever that means). Still another person once complained, "you just don't understand." It came as no surprise, then and when the president of Maryland's Black Student Union refused to work with me and the other Black College Republican when we wanted to bring conservative Black speakers to campus.

Like many Black college students, I found the student leadership's attempts to insulate me from diverse opinions condescending and antithetical to the idea of a university education. Black collegians should learn to appreciate the rich heritage of intellectual debate and dissent that has defined the Black American experience. Men like W.E.B. Du Bois, Frederick Dou-



glass, Booker T. Washington, Malcolm X and Martin Luther King, Jr., did not share a single set of ideas. Each came to his own conclusions through study and honest reflection. If any of us hope to understand the "Black thing" referred to by those popular T-shirts, we must try a little study and reflection of our own.

In 1905, W.E.B. Du Bois scolded a young Black girl when he explained that, "there are, in the U.S. today, tens of thousands of colored girls who would be happy beyond measure to have the chance of edu-

ating themselves that you are neglecting." He further warned her that, "ignorance is a cure for nothing... every time a colored person neglects an opportunity, it makes it more difficult for others of the race to get such an opportunity. Do you want to cut off the chances of the boys and girls of tomorrow?"

The campus diversity mongers should ponder Du Bois' words. Each time we refuse to consider diverse opinions, we are "neglecting an opportunity" to learn. Each time a minority student leader demands

"solidarity" from his peers he makes it more difficult for others of the race to get such an opportunity. And ignoring or extinguishing "Western culture" in the curriculum is truly a cure for nothing.

Perhaps more important, this desire for intellectual unanimity and separation threatens to undermine more than 25 years of civil rights gains. Black Americans are closer than ever to being treated by white society simply as individuals, but now many minorities themselves assert that race is the defining characteristic of every person.

How quickly we forget that this was the very attitude that made slavery possible, that has kept Apartheid alive in South Africa, and that delivered Jews into the Holocaust. I, for one, would rather the average American did not believe that all Blacks act a particular way because they are Black!

Similarly, I would rather not toss aside many of the great works of science, philosophy and literature just because their authors were white. Black collegians can understand and appreciate James Madison, John Milton and Charles Darwin — just to mention a few examples — as well as any white student. To suggest otherwise is racism in its pristine form.

My college experience has not left me as discouraged as it might have because I believe there has been a quiet reawakening of independence among most young minorities. During the past year I have met several other young college graduates who agree that we need more genuine diversity — diversity of thought. Together we have begun a magazine, appropriately entitled *Diversity*, which will explore issues of race and culture, free from pressures to conform to the new, self-imposed stereotype. I hope this modest effort will spark other young minorities to break free from the orthodoxy as well.

David Bernstein is the editor of *Diversity* magazine.

A Few Facts on the Problem of Sexual Assault, Harrassment

Melissa Cannon

With the recent wave of interest in sexual assault, sexual harassment and in the questioning of the validity of feminism and its various tactics, I would like to offer a few facts.

Nationwide surveys have revealed that one out of four women will be the victim of rape or attempted rape (which is one form of sexual assault) during her four years at a college or university. This statistic was affirmed by a survey done here on the campus of UCSB in 1986. Of these women, 84 percent were acquainted with the assailant. This means that the women were on a date with, were study partners with, were co-employees with, were friends with, were walking home with, were girlfriends with, were students of, were little sisters to the fraternity of, were the friend of a friend, or were neighbors with

— “ —

It is time to recognize that battered women's shelters, rape crisis centers, rape counselling, self-esteem workshops, reproductive rights, child care initiatives, political, financial and citizenship rights are all branches of feminism.

” —

their assailants. The purpose of that tedious sentence is to convey that this happens between men and women of any relationship or acquaintance.

Furthermore, one in 12 men admits to committing acts that meet the legal definition of rape — but the men didn't consider it rape. A survey done at UCLA reported that 58 percent of the men questioned said they would rape a woman if they could "get away with it" (if they wouldn't be arrested). FBI statistics estimate that one out of three women will be the survivor of rape during her lifetime. During her lifetime means just that, women in their 90s to infant baby girls are raped.

While it is true that there are large numbers of men and boys that are sexually assaulted and raped, they are most often raped by men.

People pointing fingers at just fraternities or just sexist jokes or just anything are not effective, because as these statistics reflect, sexual assault and rape permeate every aspect of our society. It is time to take a serious look at all of these factors. However, it is also often ignored how broad an attempt is being made to eradicate violence against women.

Feminists have been labelled as only man-hating, bra-



MATT VOLLA/Daily Nexus

burning, anti-family militant women for too long. It is time to recognize that battered women's shelters, rape crisis centers, rape counselling, self-esteem workshops, reproductive rights, child care initiatives, political, financial and citizenship rights are all branches of feminism, and that large numbers of feminists back these organizations. It is a common myth which tries to separate feminism from these institutions, beliefs and women who perform what has been socially construed as positive work.

It also needs to be said that while these statistics are generally recognized as emblematic of problems, and that the institutions dealing with them are generally accepted, it took a lot of anger and hurt and speaking out and sometimes lashing out to have these problems recognized by mainstream culture. In many respects, our culture still has work to do in even just recognizing how often and where this violence occurs.

I thank my lucky stars that I have an opportunity to

— “ —

FBI statistics estimate that one out of three women will be the survivor of rape during her lifetime. During her lifetime means just that, women in their 90s to infant baby girls are raped.

” —

speak and act on these issues. But let's not delude ourselves, I am not free to walk wherever I want or to be with whomever I want.

Yes, this affects me and it affects you (if you know four women in college or three women during your lifetime).

You have a great opportunity right now to take a stand (and a walk) against violence against women. "Take Back the Night" is a perfect opportunity for you to hear what both women and men have to say about dealing with the violence women face. Hear what is happening on our campus from feminists other than the Creative Underground Network of Truthful Sisters. Experience part of the healing process for survivors of sexual assault and rape. This is not just an intellectual exchange of ideas — sexual assault and rape and violence change people's lives forever. This is a chance to be a part of the solution, part of the positive change that everyone cries for. This is your chance to stop lamenting over the absence of positive feminism, come see it in action!

Melissa Cannon is a senior engineering and women's studies major. She also serves as a Peer Educator for the Rape Prevention Education Program and as chair for Greeks Against Rape.

International Students Join for Support

By Tabea Linhard
Staff Writer

You are a foreign student, newly arrived at UCSB and your English is shaky, to say the least. You are confused by all of the "dudes" eating peanut butter and jelly sandwiches and using strange drinking apparatus called beer bong. And you feel like a weirdo wearing a wool parka in a sea of neon.

Well, there is an organization on campus where students like you can share your problems and pleasures as a foreign student in a strange culture with others in the same boat (that means "in your situation").

Members of the International Students Club meet every Friday at the Multi-Cultural Center to relax and sort out the difficulties of coming to the United States to study. The organization serves as a support and learning group for UCSB's 650 international students and many interested American students as well.

Language is one of the problems foreign students must deal with. Many foreign students new to the university are intimidated by speaking English, and talking with people in the club who have the same problem can be helpful.

"When they come from their home country, a lot of times they come by themselves and have a little insecurity speaking English, and feel more comfortable

— "It gives a feeling of a sense of belonging — even if people come from different cultures, they are excited about the opportunity to share their differences.

Dan Smith
associate dean
International Students and Scholars

speaking with other foreign students. We have a sense of having something in common," senior communications major Kiyomi Hamada said.

Hamada, who came to UCSB from Japan five years ago, remembered that she had many difficulties communicating when she first came to the U.S. "I hated talking to people; asking for information on the phone. I think that is what puzzles foreign students the most, talking in public settings (or) on the phone," she said.

But learning the language is not the only difficulty faced by international students when they first come to the country, they must also acclimate themselves to a new, often completely different, culture.

"The students need to adjust to a new culture, because the culture is different, they have to change. The problem of culture-shock and adjustment is something the club addresses," Associate Dean of International Students and Scholars Dan Smith said. The club helps students

find common ground on a campus that may have a completely different cultural tone than their home country. "It gives a feeling of a sense of belonging — even if people come from different cultures, they are excited about the opportunity to share their differences," Smith said.

Electrical engineering major Stefano Rigetto came to UCSB from the University of Padua in Italy and found shelter from the insecurities of entering a new culture in the club. "International students don't have a home to go to, so we have the same interests to plan things together, what to do in the future," he said.

MultiCultural Center Director Zaveeni Khan, who was active in the International Students Club when she came to UCSB as a foreign graduate student in 1987, said that the club serves to promote cultural awareness on campus.

"It is important for people from different countries to understand each other. With the sophisticated communication system we have

today, it seems that the world is getting smaller. But there is always a tremendous need for people to get to know each other," Khan said.

Even American students participate in International Students Club activities in order to make new friends from different cultures, senior environmental studies and German major Jessica Craven said.

"I think it is interesting to speak to different students about different customs, different cultures. It's a good way to make friends from different places. You can always go back to visit them later," she said.

Craven added that she also benefits by speaking with German students in the club in order to hone her German skills.

The club attracts many American students who have travelled abroad in the past. Senior political science major Heidi Schmittel studied in Bordeaux, France as part of the Education Abroad Program last year and now attends International Students Club meetings.

"I come to the meetings because, first of all, I want to make foreign students feel welcome in America. It helps me not to lose my experience from last year. If you come back and hang out with people who have never been abroad, you lose perspective," Schmittel said.

The MultiCultural Center

Folk Tales From Around the World
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Michael Katz

Michael Katz is the host for the KCSB Saturday morning children's radio show, Katz Pajamas. He has been volunteering to "spin yarns" over the radio for five years. His presentation at the MultiCultural Center will include Jewish, Japanese, African and modern tales. Children are especially encouraged to attend.

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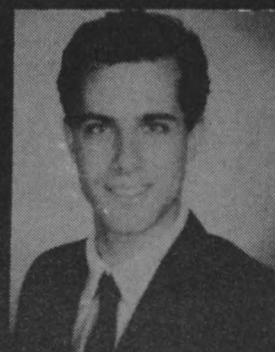
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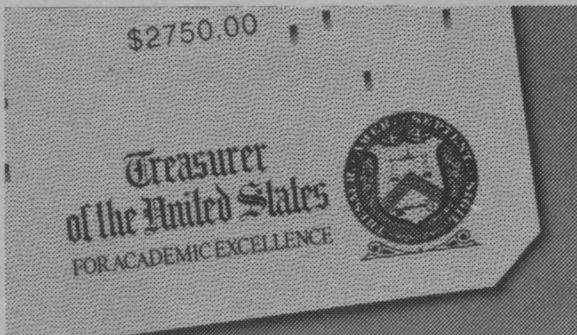
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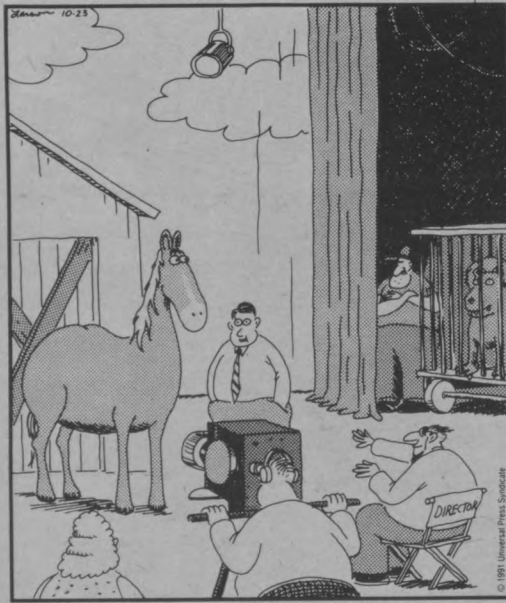
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CONFLICT: Possible Bias Examined

Continued from p.1
"The bottom line is that the administration rejected his candidacy by saying that his scholarship was not UC-caliber," said Benny Torres, a student who sat on the committee conducting the search for a professor.

The report, Acuña supporters say, focuses on his credentials and not on any rift within the department. The document, called an aggregate summary, was released to Acuña following his denial, but he has not yet made the material public.

"There were only two references to the vote (in the aggregate summary). One said it was positive that they voted this way because it was the first time they had come to any kind of agreement. The other one said that (the abstentions) should be looked at as negative," Acuña said.

According to department faculty, the three members who abstained found Acuña to be a highly qualified historian, but felt another social scientist was needed to share the eight-course load with Professor Denise Segura. The search for a new professor had been opened to all fields after two unsuccessful attempts to bring a social scientist to the department.

One faculty member was critical of Acuña's presenta-

— " *Much of what is going on in the department is due to administration insensitivity to pleas by the faculty to take strong action. ... In all cases, the administration let things deteriorate.*

former UCSB professor

tion of his credentials to the department. The presentation "showed that he may not be that serious. He took it as a sure thing," the faculty member said.

However, Torres said he thought the presentation was well done. "I guess these people are used to people who come in and try to sell themselves," he said.

Torres, who has been extremely vocal in his support for Acuña, also addressed the claim that the department needed a social scientist. "Rudy Acuña is not just a historian; he's a social historian. ... He's very well-rounded," he said.

Jeffrey Russell, the chair of the Academic Senate's Committee on Academic Personnel, would not comment on whether the de-

partmental division affected the decision at the administrative level not to hire Acuña.

"The only thing we see is the letter from the department ... (which) must produce the vote. All we know is that the vote was split," Russell said.

However, sources said dissent over the Acuña appointment is just one of many issues which has divided the Chicano studies department lately. The problems wracking the department have resulted in an exodus of faculty members since last year. Professor Rosa Linda Fregoso is currently teaching at UC Davis and Professors Mario Garcia and Guadalupe San Miguel are on leave and not expected to return.

Sociology Professor Richard Flacks said that other Chicano studies faculty members are seeking positions in other departments.

While some faculty members cited poor departmental leadership as the impetus, one departed professor reproached the administration for failure to intervene.

"Much of what is going on in the department is due to administration insensitivity to pleas by the faculty to take strong action. ... In all cases, the administration let things deteriorate," the professor said.

Charles Hornberger contributed to this article.

ART: Organization Aims for Smiles

Continued from p.7
Day-care centers for homeless children are high on Rosenblum's list of venues for her troupe. "I just really believe that, especially with children, somehow they can have some identity themselves outside of being homeless. ... If they can use movement and art to estab-

lish their self-esteem then maybe they can carry that with them for the rest of their lives," she said.

Rosenblum hopes to establish the service as a formal, non-profit organization that can reach more people than her past programs.

"I personally hit a plateau

with Gifts of Dance (but) there are so many other people who need to be reached."

The program should be fully established, with a wide repertoire of artists by the end of the year. Rosenblum hopes to visit at least 10 Santa Barbara facilities next year with her troupe.

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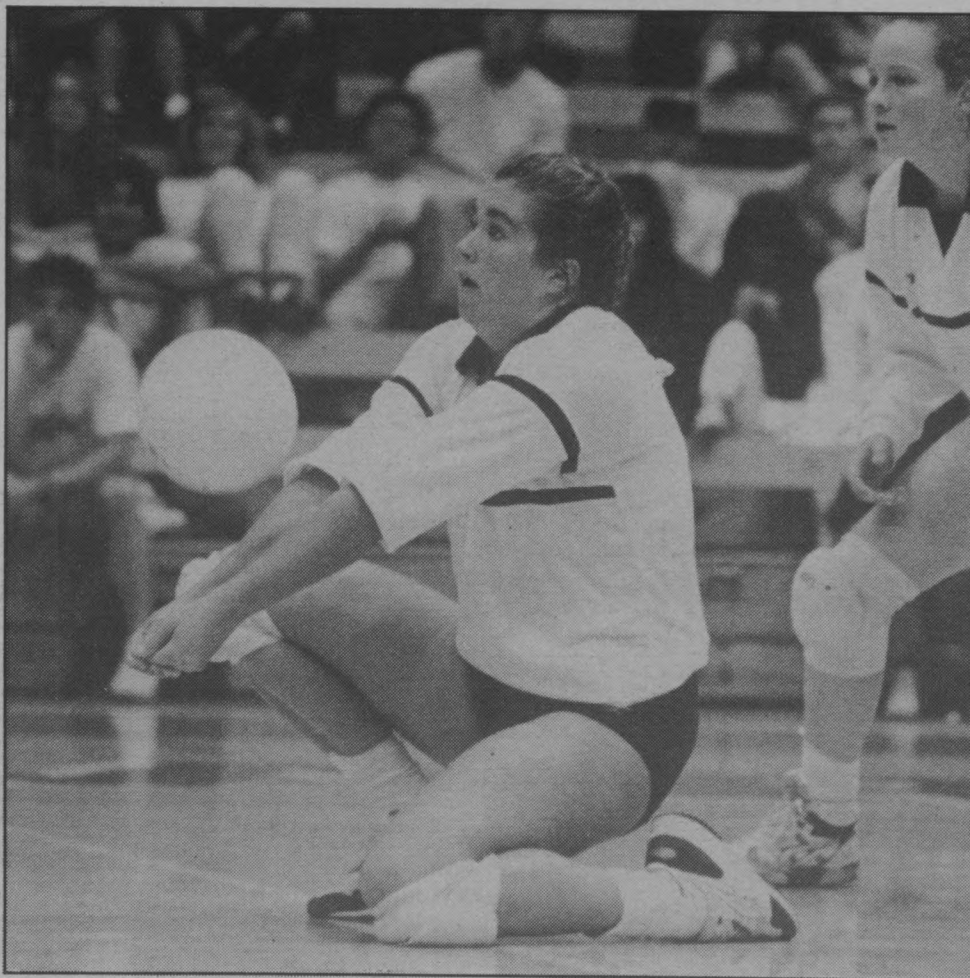
LOSS: Wahines Take 2nd Straight From UCSB

Continued from back page
out with Hawaii towards the end of the game, but that wasn't enough to put a dent into the giant Wahine lead.

"When we've had leads, or had a chance to win games, we've always been able to make the play," Gregory said. "But we haven't been able to do it against a good team like Hawaii. They showed that they are stronger than we are — in the key points. They didn't play with any fear."

The Gauchos stayed with the Wahines early in game three, jumping out to a 2-1 lead before Hawaii reeled off eight points in a row to take command once again, 9-2. Santa Barbara was able to get the margin down to 12-10 before the Wahines closed out the match.

"They have more hitters than us, and that gives them a lot of confidence," Gregory said. "I don't think we had a lack of confidence, just a lack of execution. The strength of our team is that we never beat ourselves and we have good ball control, so we can sort of play smart. But against a physical team like Hawaii, we need a little bit more."



Junior outside hitter Kristie Ryan's defense couldn't save the Gauchos from being swept by the Rainbow-Wahines of Hawaii Tuesday night.

SOCCER

Cont. from back page
Gauchos' Matt Brauch squeezed a tough-angle shot inside the goalpost to once again even the score at 2-2. After the Golden Eagles took the lead on a penalty shot, the Gauchos again tied it up with a goal by West four minutes into the second overtime on a pass from Gudmunsson.

A questionable hand-ball penalty gave the Golden Eagles their second penalty shot, which found the corner of the Santa Barbara goal and gave Cal State L.A. a 4-3 lead. Head Coach Cliff Draeger was not happy with the call. Said Draeger: "That call should not have been made. Even the L.A. players said it was a bad call."

A frustrated Jimerson was ejected moments later for disputing the penalty. The red card carries with it a one-game suspension, and

with injured leading scorer Sean Redmond doubtful for this weekend's games, Draeger wasn't pleased to be without another key player.

"He should know better than that," said Draeger of the senior co-captain's ejection.

Minutes later, Molkara provided the game's final score to make it 5-3.

Despite the loss, there were many bright spots for the UCSB squad, most notably the play of Cooney.

"It was a little rough," said an exhausted Cooney after 120 minutes of play. The Golden Eagles bombarded the UCSB net with 30 shots, many of which were turned away after great saves by Cooney. Draeger was impressed with Sparre's heir apparent, and Assistant Coach Steve Tipping added: "Tim, for the future, is very important for us. He was aggressive off his line, and solid on his one-on-one's. I'd say he did well today."

CLUB

Cont. from back page
last year's backline."

The squad will be back in action again on Saturday when it competes in a small tournament just outside the Rose Bowl in Pasadena, against the Eagle Rock Men's Club, the Pomona Men's Club and possibly USC.

Surfing

In surf two-to-three feet with fair-to-poor shape, the UCSB surf team held its second tryouts of the season last weekend at Ventura Harbor.

Combined with the first tryouts, a team has now been selected to compete in this weekend's National Scholastic Surfing Association contest held in Huntington Beach. Santa Barbara, the defending national champion, will send an "A" and "B" team, each consist-

ing of six men, one woman and one body-boarder into the contest.

Water Ski

In the Pacific Coast Invitational at UC Davis last weekend, the UCSB water ski team received top performances from several skiers.

Janet Lewis tied a personal best on the slalom with four buoys at 26 mph. Tyson Rafferty set a personal best with four buoys at 32 mph.

Triathlon

Competing in a biathlon in San Diego, UCSB's Kurt Achtenhagen finished in 16th place out of 67 competitors in his age group (20-25) with a time of 1:26:19.

The race consisted of a five kilometer run, a 30K bike and yet another 5K run. Gudren Achtenhagen and Jeff Sasaki placed second in the relay division with a time of 1:52:25.

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PIZZA

Julie Thomas

The sophomore led the women's cross-country team to an impressive 8th place finish in last weekend's Cal Poly-SLO Invitational, posting a personal best time of 18:39.

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Greek Tournament Rebuilds Well

By Dan Thoene
 Reporter

The seventh annual Greek Men's Volleyball Challenge went underway last Saturday on a perfectly beautiful day at Goleta Beach. The weather seemed the key attraction as literally hundreds of volleyball enthusiasts attended the two-day tournament.

The event consisted of two separate divisions, both advanced and intermediate, which made up a field of 37 teams.

Sponsored by Trunks Sportswear and L.A. Ski and Sun Tours, the entire event was established in the name of philanthropy. Proceeds from the entry fees and T-shirt sales will be donated to the Cancer Foundation.

Tournament Chairmen Dave Suarez and Assistant Director Brian Coordt looked to regain the event's popularity of the past.

"This is definitely a rebuilding year for the tournament," Suarez said. "With the

improved location, high number of entries and top quality of competition, we've made it the successful event that it used to be."

The double elimination format allowed Eric Fonoimoana and Jeff Zevely (Sigma Chi) to come out of the loser's bracket and win the A-division by defeating Danny Lane and Mark Wells (Sigma Chi) 15-11, 15-9, after losing to them earlier in the tournament.

In the B-division, Tony Sims and Keith Berkley (Phi Sigma Kappa) needed two games to knock off Chris Miller and Aaron Brauer (Sigma Chi) 13-15, 11-7, to take the championship.

L.A. Ski and Sun Tours donated two All-Greek Ski Trip packages to the A-division winners, and Trunks donated shirts and shorts to the B-division champions.

"The whole idea was to raise money for charity," Suarez said, "and as the tournament grows in popularity, more sponsors will participate, making the event even more beneficial."

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Spikers Swept by Mean Wahine Machine

Hawaii Beats SB Again, 15-13, 15-4, 15-10

By Jonathan Okanes
Staff Writer

They say, "It ain't over till it's over," but Tuesday night's women's volleyball matchup between UCSB and Hawaii at the Events Center may have been decided by the end of game one.

The Lady Gauchos opened the match strong, racing out to a 12-5 lead in game one, but then fell apart as the Rainbow-Wahines stormed back for a 15-13 first-game win. The effects of that first-game collapse seemed to carry over to the rest of the match, as fifth-ranked Hawaii proceeded to put on a volleyball clinic, trouncing #9 UCSB, 15-13, 15-4, 15-10, in front of 244 fans. With the loss, UCSB (13-6, 8-3) suddenly finds itself in fourth place in the Big West Conference after beginning the week tied for the top spot in the league. Hawaii, meanwhile, has moved into first place in the conference with a 10-2 league mark (16-2 overall).

"We started out slowly, but I think we're stronger at the net and that kind of wore them down," Hawaii Head Coach Dave Shoji said. "Our block was good again tonight and we have a lot of people contributing on offense — our offense is really being spread around and people are playing well."

While the Wahine block gave UCSB problems all evening, the Gauchos could not muster much of a block of their own. Hawaii hit for an impressive .320 percentage while holding Santa Barbara to just a .143 clip. For the second consecutive night, sophomore outside hitter Kenyatta Love-

lace led Hawaii with 15 kills, while middle blocker Kee Williams added 13 kills at a blistering .526 percentage. Ana Elisa Franca led UCSB with 11 kills, but hit just .053.

"We played extremely well on defense tonight," Shoji said. "We worked about an hour during our afternoon practice on defense because they did some things (Monday) night that we thought we could defend, and we did a much better job tonight."

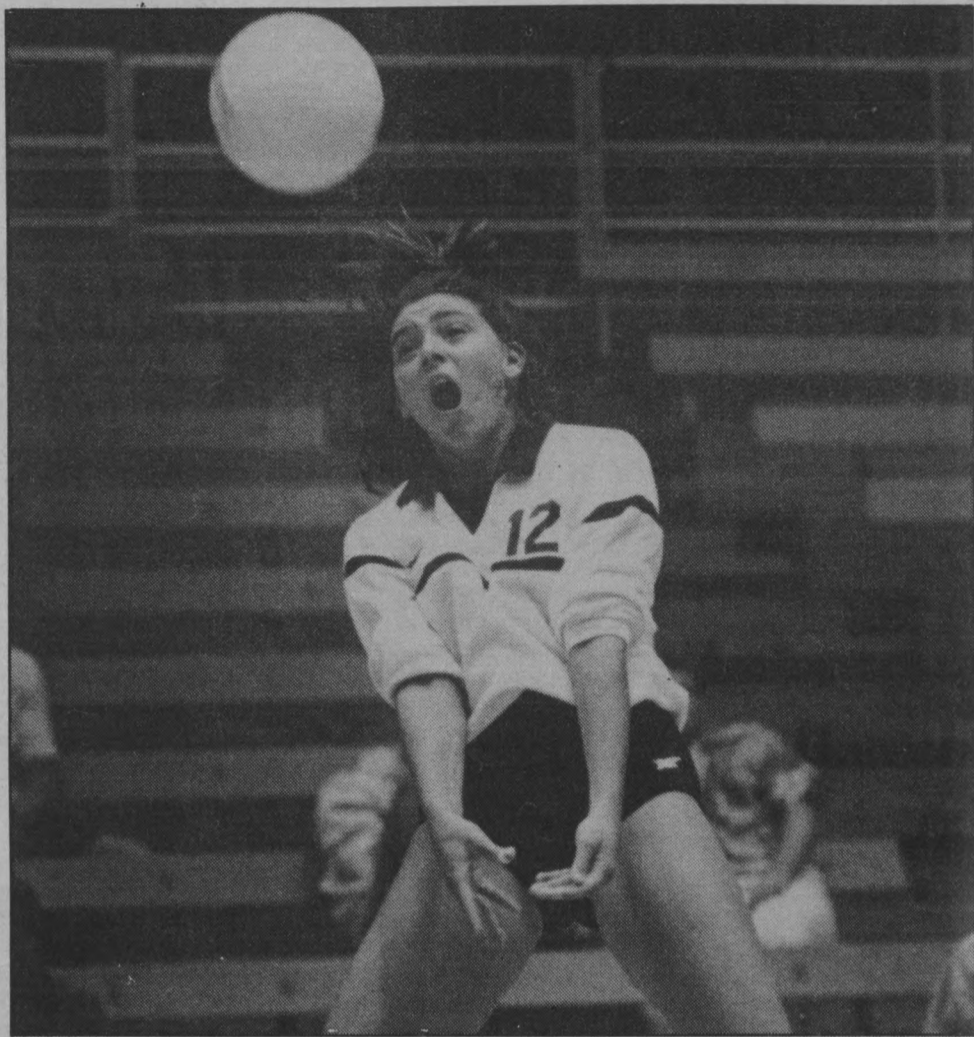
Complementing the Wahines' sharp play was the shaky play by Gauchos. Early on in game one, UCSB used tough serving and effective ball control to keep the pressure on Hawaii. But then lapses in those areas, along with a predictable Santa Barbara offense, played right into the hands of the powerful Hawaii net game.

"We gave them game one, and then it was very hard to play the second game," UCSB Head Coach Kathy Gregory said. "It was easy to understand why we weren't able to establish any kind of offensive rhythm. It's hard to win just with defense."

For the second straight night, Hawaii demonstrated why it may have the deepest team in the conference. Seven Wahines had at least four kills in the match.

"We have a lot of depth," Shoji said. "We have some great players on the bench, which is somewhat unfortunate. But that's good for the team."

After the Gauchos scored the first point of game two, the Wahines rolled off 11 straight points to back Santa Barbara into a corner. UCSB did a successful job of siding



DAVID ROSEN/Daily Nexus

YOU DIG? — Senior setter Stephanie Cox was able to keep this ball in play, but it wasn't enough to keep the Gauchos from losing a second straight match to Hawaii, 15-13, 15-4, 15-10.

See LOSS, p.13

Netters Roll on With Strong Showing in Austin

By Josh Elliott
Staff Writer

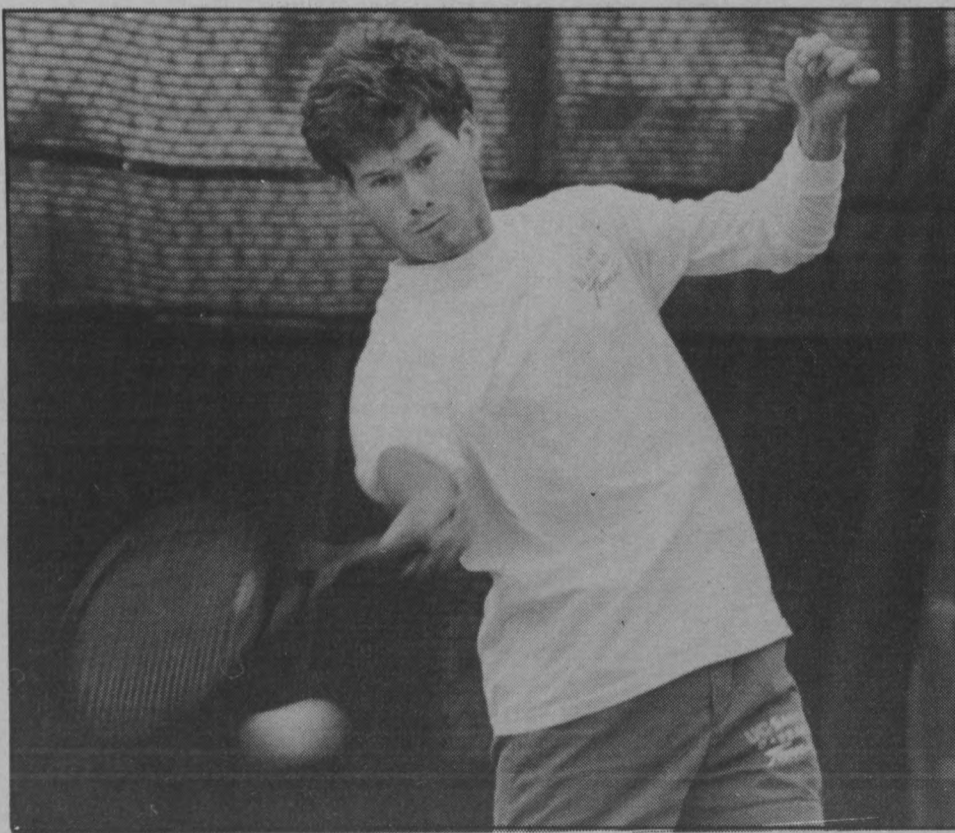
While 1991 will have totally passed before the UCSB men's tennis team plays a match that counts for its record, it is certainly closing out the year with a bang.

The Gauchos continued their preseason roll towards a Big West championship in Austin, Texas, last week, as four players headed south to see how they would fare against the nation's best at the Volvo Tennis National Hard Court Championships.

UCSB was led again by the combination of senior David Decret and sophomore Laszlo Markovits, as both advanced to the round of 16 in the main draw out of a field of 216 players. Also participating for the Gauchos were Long Beach State transfer Bill Pham and senior Mark Ellison.

Markovits recorded five wins at the tournament, including four in the qualifying rounds. He defeated Abilene Christian's Lance Cowert, 6-4, 6-1, in the first round. He then beat Mike Westbrook of #4 LSU in three sets, 0-6, 6-1, 6-3, and the top singles player from conference rival Fresno State, Greg Anderson, 5-7, 7-6, 6-2, before claiming an at-large main-draw slot with a straight-set 6-1, 6-3 win over Arizona State's #1 singles player, Ross Matheson.

Markovits then followed a personal presea-



DAVID ROSEN/Daily Nexus

son trend with another upset, this one over #26 Janne Holtari of LSU, 2-6, 6-3, 6-3. His run was ended by #17 Yaser Zatini of East Tennessee State, 2-6, 7-6, 6-0.

Head Coach Don Lowry was pleased with his sophomore's improving play. "He was right there against Zatini before he ran out of gas and really, I think, earned a top-20 ranking with his showing there," he said.

Decret showed that his #15 national ranking is deserved after defeating #50 Mark Boras, 6-4, 6-1. He,

too, lost in the round of 16, falling to #14 Daniel Courcol of Mississippi State, 6-3, 6-4. Lowry was happy with his #1 singles player's showing as well.

"It's a good tournament for him, even with the one win, since any win at this level is a fight for the best of players," he said. "David backed his ranking up, no doubt about it."

Ellison lost to Illinois' Adrian Devore, 6-0, 6-3, in the first round of pre-qualifying, and Pham fell in three tough sets to last year's NAIA national

champion-turned-Texas Christian transfer Loren Becouran, 7-6, 5-7, 6-4.

"This tournament was a great one for us," Lowry said. "Only four schools got two players into the main draw, let alone the round of 16 (#3 Stanford, #6 TCU and #15 Mississippi St. were the others), so this shows that we definitely deserve a spot in the top-25 in the country. I also think there's no question that we now set the standard for all the other teams in the Big West, at the very least."

Soccer Falls Apart in OT Against LA

Men Give up 4 After Regulation, 5-3

By Scott McPherson
Staff Writer

LOS ANGELES — In its last non-conference game before a pair of Big West showdowns this weekend, UCSB's men's soccer team journeyed south Tuesday to face Cal State Los Angeles. And, after two 45-minute halves and two 15-minute overtimes, CSULA (5-6) finally made a lead stick, defeating Santa Barbara, 5-3.

The Gauchos (4-11-1) overcame a first-half score from L.A.'s Mehran Molkara by getting a goal of their own in the second. UCSB's Stefan Gudmunsson converted a centering pass in front of the Cal State net into his third goal of the year with 15 minutes left in regulation.

With the score deadlocked 1-1, each team had its share of scoring opportunities. Santa Barbara goalkeeper Tim Cooney, getting the start over Ryan Sparre, and his Los Angeles counterpart each stifled breakaway chances late in the second half.

The Golden Eagles drew first blood six minutes into overtime, as Molkara kicked a shot towards the Gauchos net that Adrian Cortes redirected past a diving Cooney for a 2-1 lead. At the 10:00 mark of the first overtime, the

See SOCCER, p.13

Rugby Joins the Club

By Andrew Paul
Staff Writer

Without having a head coach to call the shots, the UCSB rugby team somehow managed to pull off an impressive victory in its first preseason game of the year.

With last year's coach, Trevor Morgan, gone, the squad had to turn to each other for some needed leadership. The team then responded, as seven different Santa Barbara players scored in a 34-7 win over USC last Saturday afternoon.

"We lost a lot of players from last year," UCSB team captain Pete Tawil said. "The guys in the trenches are lacking a little technique, but the backline filled in much better than

See CLUB, p.13