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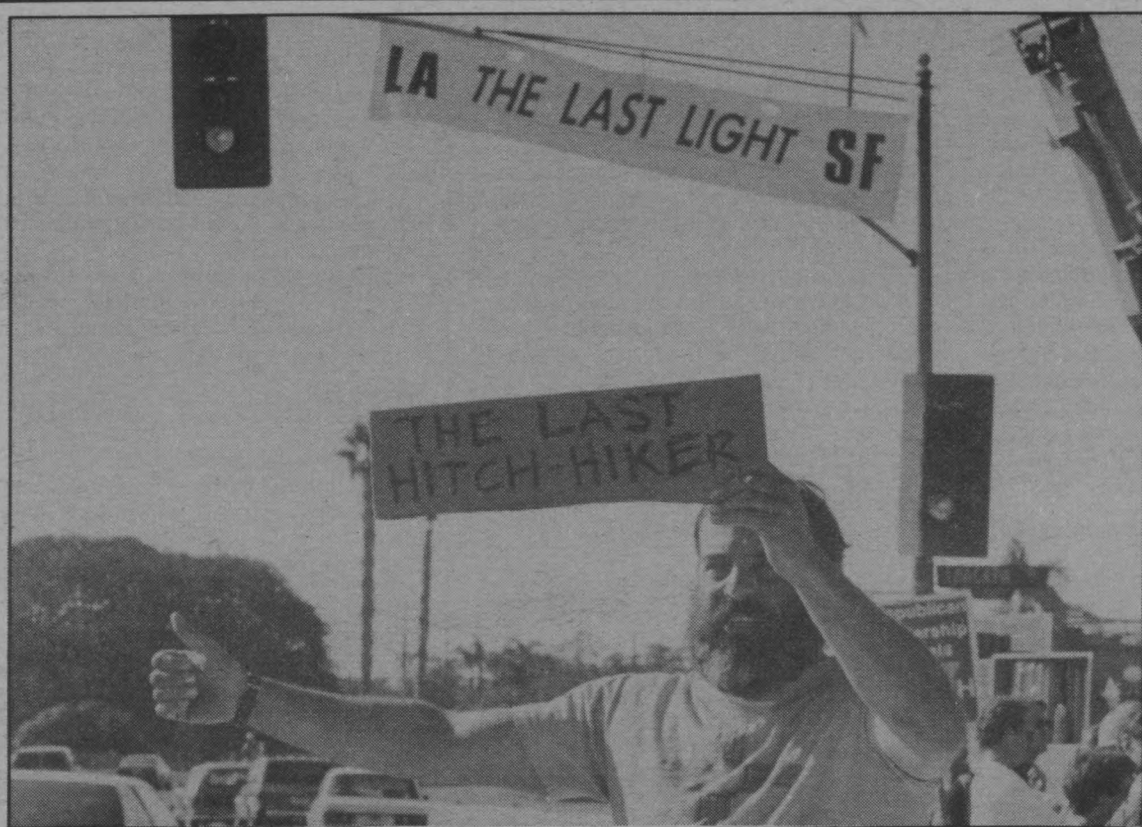
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Larry Maser advertises himself as the last hitchhiker at the last light on Wednesday in hopes of catching a ride as the last cars waited for a green light on Highway 101.

Ceremony Kisses Last 101 Stoplight Goodbye

Activists Rally in Protest of Wilson's Policies

By Ross French
Staff Writer

Over the chants and whistles of protesters, the last stoplight on Highway 101 between Los Angeles and San Francisco was removed forever during an hour-long ceremony in Santa Barbara Wednesday morning.

During the proceedings at the junction of Anacapa Street and 101, approximately 300 protesters waved signs, blew whistles and chanted slogans in protest of Governor Pete Wilson's policies, despite the fact that the governor was not present.

But the serious chants weren't enough to discourage the spirit of the crowd that gathered to watch the light come down.

As a band played "The Last

Stoplight on Highway 101," Santa Barbara Mayor Sheila Lodge, CalTrans District Director Tom Pollock and Kasler Corporation President Robert Ferguson threw a switch that turned the light red for the final time.

As CalTrans workers endeavored to bring down the light, officials distributed certificates to the drivers who were lucky enough to be stopped at the final red light.

One of these was Charles Miller, whose tanker truck was the first to stop at the last red.

"I came around the corner and saw (the light) was still on and thought, 'Geez, one more time.' Then there I was," said Miller, who seemed surprised to be approached by reporters and

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Close Vote

Leg Council Decides to Keep Jauron, Fund 'Wave'

By Sal Pizarro
Staff Writer

After moving last week to freeze funding to the *Inside Wave*, Associated Students Legislative Council voted for the second time this quarter not to remove Editor in Chief Kezia Jauron Wednesday night.

The 10-7 vote to remove Jauron, which fell one short of the two-thirds majority required, was quickly followed by a vote to reinstate funding to the *Wave*.

A packed audience came to the meeting, and many spoke on behalf of Jauron and the paper.

"Nobody stood up tonight who wasn't a Leg Council member to say, 'I think she's doing a bad job,'" said Rep-at-Large Aaron Jones, who voted not to remove Jauron.

Wave staffers appeared at the meeting, and News Editor Eric Jensen made it clear that if Jauron were removed, the rest of the staff would follow voluntarily.

"I'm the chief representative of the paper here tonight," Jensen told Leg Council, "and I can tell you that you'll lose this staff if you (remove Jauron). Maybe you can find people to fill the staff, but it'll be dead for at



HILLARY KAPLOWITZ/Daily Nexus

Inside Wave Editor in Chief Kezia Jauron listens to the debate over whether to fire her at the A.S. Leg Council meeting last night.

least a quarter."

In keeping Jauron, Leg Council members stated their dissatisfaction with associating her work on the *Wave* with a personal memo sent to Christina Kotowski, the former coordinator for the Faculty and Course Evaluation Survey.

In the memo, Jauron suggested Kotowski lie to Leg Council about work done on FACES this year and referred to two Leg Council members as "frat dicks from hell" who could be "easily pushed around."

Kotowski submitted a letter, read by A.S. Internal Vice President Bert Watters, that expressed regret that the memo had been made public.

"The *Inside Wave* should be allowed to publish under the supervision of a managing editor as it has no connection to this affair except by virtue of Kezia's editorship," the letter stated. "A lapse on her part in not properly training me and an oversight on my part in not keeping confiden-

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Regents OK Million-Dollar Changes for UCen, RecCen

By Joanna Frazier
Staff Writer

The price tags on University Center expansion and the Recreation Center facility just went up, but the University of California Regents will be footing much of the bill.

The Regents gave the green light last week to relocate the UCen expansion and reconfigure the RecCen facility, adding nearly \$4.5 million to the cost of the two projects.

Financing for the projects will be restructured, with some sources — mainly the UC Regents — adding money from bond issues. Chancellor Barbara Uehling will increase the amount she has pledged to the project from her

discretionary funds, and other sources will be increasing their contributions. But the student portion of the money — \$44.60 per quarter starting in 1994 — will not increase.

The price increase for the UCen expansion reflects a move away from its original design, which would have put it in Storke Plaza. When the campus community protested the loss of the free speech area on the plaza's steps, planners moved the expansion into Parking Lot 8, next to the UCen. Construction is set to begin in the fall of next year.

UCen Director Alan Kirby, one of the main planners of the project, said he was pleased the regents gave the go-ahead on the

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Students Search for Deposits Lost in Complicated Apartment Hassles

By Debbie Hake
Staff Writer

Hundreds of former tenants of the Colonial-Balboa-Cortez apartments in Isla Vista have not received their security deposits from last year, after the then-owner couldn't make his mortgage payment and left for Texas.

The company appointed by the court to take over control of the apartments, Real Estate Innovations, claims that Chester Bushnell, the former owner, fled the state with the deposit money. That claim was backed up by a local judge when an angry former tenant sued REI for his deposit.

But Bushnell's accountant is claiming the money was left in a bank account for REI, and that his client is free from all responsibility for the money.

"These people (REI) are making a conscious decision not to pay this money back. If (Bushnell) had the money, he'd be paying them back," Bushnell's accountant, Bill Fisher, said in an interview from Dallas, Texas.

The complex houses 147 units, with security deposits on each unit ranging from \$300 to \$1,000, according to Pam Brown, an REI representative. This adds up to a minimum of \$44,000 that should

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Bush Approves Additional Soviet Food Aid

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush approved an additional \$1.4 billion in food aid Wednesday for the Soviet Union, and for the first time gave the assistance directly to the Soviet republics rather than the central government.

The House also voted 350 to 78 to normalize trade with the Soviet Union by approving the granting of most-favored-nation status, which would reduce tariffs to the lowest possible level. The action also must be approved by the Senate.

The Senate Finance Committee approved the measure by a voice vote. The measure was expected to win approval in the full chamber within a few days.

The administration's aid package is intended to help the disintegrating country cope with food shortages this winter.

Agriculture Secretary Edward Madigan said there already is "evidence of hoarding" in the Soviet Union.

In Congress, there were warnings of famine and political disintegration threatening control of Soviet nuclear arsenals.

Intelligence sources likened the current atmosphere in the Soviet Union to that of the dismal 1930s and said there

“This is a domestic program that has as its intent moving U.S. grain out of the U.S. market...”

Edward Madigan
U.S. agricultural secretary

was a potential for anarchy if food shortages spread during the winter.

Mindful of the political backlash against foreign aid, the administration portrayed the assistance as a boon for hard-pressed American farmers.

"This is not a foreign program that we're talking about here," Madigan said, announcing the aid at a White House briefing.

"This is a domestic program that has as its intent moving U.S. grain out of the U.S. market to the benefit of American farmers who will make these sales and then will spend that money in the American economy buying pickup trucks and

buying other things that are manufactured in urban areas," the secretary said.

The United States has committed itself to nearly \$4 billion in credit guarantees and \$1 billion in humanitarian help. Madigan said the administration might provide additional aid next year.

Recognizing the breakup of the Soviet central government, Bush earmarked the new assistance for the republics, with the federal government acting as an agent. Madigan said most of the money will be used to buy feed grains for poultry and livestock.

Bush had been reluctant to deal with the republics out of a desire to avoid undercutting Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev. There is a growing recognition in the administration that the central government is collapsing as the republics assert control.

Although the republics are strapped for cash, Madigan said American taxpayers should not worry that the Soviets will default on the loans.

In a Word...

Local News Briefs

ACS Sponsors Smokeout

The American Cancer Society is bringing the Great American Smokeout to campus today to encourage smokers to "give your lungs the day off."

Several campus sponsors, including Students Undermining Nicotine and Associated Students, will be on hand to man the smoke-free activities planned in front of the University Center.

As the day progresses, various campus celebrities will take their turns in a smoke-free dunking booth. Vice Chancellor of Student Affairs Michael Young is the lone administrator who signed up to take the wet seat for two shifts.

Other prepared activities include hand massages, a cold turkey raffle and lung function tests.

Quitter's aid stations will be in front of the UCen and in the Student Health Service Health Education Department from 11 a.m. until 2 p.m.

PRC Fundraiser on Friday

A 24-foot sailboat will be the highlight of items offered in the Peace Resource Center's first annual fund-raising auction to be held Friday.

The auction, to be held at 6 p.m. at the Cabrillo Arts Center, will feature items donated by the public to the non-profit organization.

The PRC, founded in 1982, works to promote world peace and understanding. Among its activities are a public education program, peace education in the schools and operation of a Peace Library.

Additional items to be auctioned off include a new car, a piano, a trip to New York, computers, artwork and theater gift certificates.

NEA Won't Endorse Bush

Representatives of the National Education Association voted unanimously not to endorse President George Bush in his bid for re-election at a meeting in Washington, D.C. earlier this month.

"George Bush may be called many names — some of them flattering and true — but he cannot truthfully be called the 'Education President.' He does not warrant the NEA seal of approval," NEA President Keith Geiger said at a Washington news conference.

Geiger said that Bush has demonstrated rhetorical support for education by continuing to uphold federal cutbacks in aid to the nation's educational system.

National Council for Higher Education President Virginia Ann Shadwick said that the White House has done little to help out America's colleges. "At a time when the 'Education President' should be coming to the rescue of higher education, he's cutting back his commitment both in fiscal and philosophical terms," she said in an NEA newsletter.

The final decisions on who the organization will endorse for the 1992 election will be up to the nearly 9,000 delegates to NEA's Representative Assembly.

Cranston Scolded for 'Repugnant' Dealings

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Ethics committee reprimanded veteran lawmaker Alan Cranston on behalf of the full Senate Wednesday for "improper and repugnant" dealings with former savings and loan owner Charles H. Keating Jr.

Cranston told colleagues he accepted the action "with deep remorse in my heart," but then spent nearly an hour denying he was guilty of many of the committee's accusations against him.

The panel declined to recommend that Cranston (D-Calif.) be censured, an action that would have required a formal vote. Presenting a highly critical report, without demanding a Senate decision, was a compromise between the view of the committee's Republicans, who favored censure, and Democrats who sought a lesser rebuke.

Immediately after Cranston made his remarks in the packed Senate chamber, Republican Sen. Warren Rudman of New Hampshire rose to denounce the statement as "arrogant, unrepentant and a smear on this institution."

The committee said it found that "extenuating circumstances exist" in Cranston's case, noting his poor health and intention to retire.

While accepting his reprimand, Cranston — who is 77, ill with cancer and leaving the Senate next year after 24 years — made clear he would have fought a tougher sanction.

"I rise with deep remorse in my heart to accept the reprimand of the committee," he told his colleagues.

He strongly contended he had violated no law and received no personal benefit from Keating's money.

Cranston was among five senators who received \$1.3 million in political donations from Keating and associates.

Helicopter Crash Kills More Than 20 People

MOSCOW (AP) — A helicopter carrying members of a delegation trying to mediate the conflict between Azerbaijan and Armenia crashed in the Caucasus Mountains on Wednesday, killing the more than 20 people aboard.

The Tass news agency said the Mi-8 helicopter was flying over the Martuninsky area of the disputed Nagorno-Karabakh enclave inside the southern republic of Azerbaijan when the crash occurred.

The evening TV news program "Vremya" said that the cause of the crash was dense fog. It quoted the pilot as saying, "We can't see anything. Everything is foggy." The television report said that lawmakers from Kazakhstan and the Russian Federation, officials from the republic of Azerbaijan and the chief prosecutor of the Nagorno-karabakh enclave were among the victims.

'Insensitivity' Will Not Make Kerrey Withdraw From Race

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Sen. Robert Kerrey said Wednesday his joke about lesbians made him see "an unpleasant side" of himself, but it's not enough for him to withdraw his Democratic presidential bid.

"I don't see myself giving up," the Nebraska senator said during a campaign stop at the Venice Family Clinic, a free health care facility.

Though Kerrey wouldn't specify the details of the joke, he said "it was a current-time joke that was insensitive to women, insensitive to gays and lesbians. It's insensitive really to anyone who finds himself in a vulnerable position."

Proposition by Group Eliminates Loopholes

SACRAMENTO (AP) — A coalition of public interest groups Wednesday listed nearly \$5 billion in tax loopholes for the rich they said could be eliminated before state services for the needy are reduced.

"Before we cut money for kids, seniors and schools, we need to cut country club dues, Hawaii vacations and luxury boxes at sporting events," Lenny Goldberg of the California Tax Reform Association said at a Capitol news conference.

Goldberg said the groups are suggesting that Democratic legislators offer the tax loophole list as alternatives to the cuts Gov. Pete Wilson is likely to propose in negotiations to fix the state's ailing budget.

The current-year budget could have a \$3 billion shortfall and the problem could worsen for the next budget.

Wilson has said he does not want to consider any further revenue increases, since the July budget included \$7 billion in tax increases. That would mean deep cuts would be necessary in many state programs.

Howard Owens of the Congress of California Seniors said programs for the elderly have already "been cut to the bone."

"The cuts need to come from those who can afford them and not from those who need the services to survive," Owens said.

Casey McKeever of the Western Center on Law and Poverty said last summer's welfare cuts have made more people homeless and increased demand in soup kitchens. More welfare cuts would put more children and senior citizens on the street, he said.

"The weakest, most vulnerable people in society bear the brunt of every economic crisis," McKeever said.

The tax loopholes on the list are ones mentioned many times in past budget debates by legislators and by public interest groups.

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Weather

So in the wake of presidential hopeful Bob Kerrey's stand up comedy debut Tuesday, the Nebraska Senator's agent said Kerrey will soon be available for small parties and business conventions, and will be making a guest appearance on the Letterman show, as well as stops at the L.A. Improv and 'Catch a Rising Star' to try out new off-color material. Said Kerrey Wednesday on the campaign trail: "Hey, we all know I've got no chance with this platform they're making me adopt, so hey, if I can make a few people laugh in the meantime, I've got a shot at the oval office. And if I have to insult certain groups who don't matter at the polls, then hey..."

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Racism Alleged in I.M. Football Team

By Jennifer Hilldale
and Felicia Megdal
Reporters

An intramural football team was dismissed from the league Tuesday after officials found that the squad filed a fake name for captain, and decided that the team's name had racist implications.

Intramural Program Director Paul Lee has filed a complaint with the Dean of Students' office and the Greek Peer Review Board against an intramural team listed as the "Running Reggins," who held the first-place position in their football league until their removal this week.

The name "reggin" has been tagged as a racial slur by intramurals office staff because it spells "nigger" backward.

"Having been through experiences involving racism, we can't let something like this go. We have to solve it and find someone that's accountable," Lee said. "I dropped the team because they falsified information and I'm bringing charges against them because of the racial suggestions of their team name."

Team members listed their co-captains as Jeff Reggins and Brett Miller. Intramurals officials could not find the names on their computer files and suspected they were fictitious. Campus Police Lieuten-

“I'm bringing charges against them because of the racial suggestions of their team name.”

Paul Lee
director, intramural program

ant Bill Bean was asked by Lee to come to the team's game Tuesday in case the incident got out of hand.

"The police were just here to support us and help," Lee said.

At the game, Bean confirmed that a Jeffrey Brett Miller is on the team.

Team members claim that Reggins is an actual person who attends Santa Barbara City College, but his identity or whereabouts could not be confirmed.

When questioned by Bean, Miller said he was responsible for naming the team "Running Reggins," although he claimed he did not intend for the name to have any racist implications. "It has nothing to do with racism. It's not our goal," he said.

But other teammates denied that the team name was ever the "Running Reggins." In fact, the name was crossed off the intramural football roster three weeks ago and replaced with the handwritten name "The Untouchables," leading officials to suspect a cover-up of the name.

"We're The Untouch-

ables. ... We've always been The Untouchables," said a team member, who wished to remain anonymous, at Tuesday's game.

Team member Steve Labella said he was unaware of the name of his team. "When I play for a team, I have no idea of what the name is," he said.

However, intramural staff stated that it is impossible for a team not to know its name.

Other team members would not comment on the team.

Although team member Glenn Taxman said on Tuesday that none of the players were greek, it was confirmed Wednesday by the Greek Affairs Office that five of the eight team members — Taxman, Miller, Chris Abel, Labella and James Fraser — are members of the Beta Theta Pi fraternity.

Although teammate Miller is listed in the student directory as residing at the Beta house in the same apartment as Beta President Steve Paul, Paul said he does not know him.

"I never even heard of this. It's not connected to

the house in any way, shape or form. (Miller) doesn't live here; that is my apartment and only four guys live here unless someone is living under my couch," Paul said.

Members of the Black Student Union have expressed concern over the incident, and BSU President James Staten said that the organization is in the process of deciding what type of action to take against the team members.

BSU was planning to discuss the issue at a meeting Wednesday night, and Staten confirmed that a meeting between BSU and Beta representatives is in the works. He added that BSU may file a complaint with the Dean of Students and the GPRB.

Dean of Students Gladys DeNecochea could not be reached for comment.

This is not the first time that the team members have caused problems for the intramurals office. "These guys have been a constant problem, they always have a problem with competition and sportsmanship," Lee said.

Dave Lagomarsino, head of officials for intramural football, said that it is consistently the same five Beta members who are causing problems. "It's not the whole fraternity that's been the problem, it's only a few guys. These guys play in all the sports," he said.

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DEPOSIT: Money May Be in Texas

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be returned to tenants.

The fiasco began in May, when Bushnell was taken to court for failure to pay the mortgage to lien holder Roy Millender. Millender asked for a court-appointed receiver to "manage, rent, control, care for, maintain and preserve the apartment building."

The court granted the request, and appointed Bob Pershadsigh of REI to carry out the duties of the receivership.

When tenants of CBC apartments began to move out in June, they found difficulty receiving the security deposits they paid under Bushnell's management.

According to Brown, she had sent some tenants their deposits back before Pershadsigh told her that REI was not liable for the money. Payment to the tenants was immediately stopped, Pershadsigh said.

Senior Jeffrey Wong had trouble getting his deposit back even before REI had stopped paying. According to Wong, before REI paid him back, they first tried to charge him and his roommates for things they had listed as faulty when they moved in.

Senior Phillip Phung had a little more trouble retrieving his money. After not receiving his security deposit for some time after he moved out, he complained to REI. They sent him a letter stating he would receive his deposit within 14 days.

"In 14 days, I hadn't received anything," Phung

said.

According to Phung, REI wrote him another letter telling him that Bushnell had the deposit money and to contact him in Dallas.

Phung and other tenants later received a letter from Fisher stating that REI had complete control of all monies that were related to CBC apartments, including \$26,000 that was put aside for deposits.

In addition to the letter to tenants, Fisher also sent a letter to REI's lawyer, Brian Rapp, requesting that the tenants be paid immediately with the \$26,000 that the company seized.

Fisher also said in the letter that directing former tenants to Bushnell for their deposits was "misleading the tenants and a waste of time."

However, when a tenant sued REI in small claims court, Municipal Court Judge Arnold Gowans sided with REI.

"In my thinking (Pershadsigh), didn't get the money, he never had the money," Gowans said. "He was just suppose to salvage the mortgage for the trustees. The receiver convinced me ... that the people who got the deposit ran off."

Pershadsigh says he never got the \$26,000 that Fisher claims he received, and said Bushnell's accusations are a smoke screen. "It's very seductive for Bushnell to say the money was here to be allocated for security deposits," Pershadsigh said. "Bill Fisher's ... self-serving job is to make us

go away," he added.

According to Pershadsigh, all dealings he performs with the CBC apartments have to be reported directly to the courts, and until they order him to pay the deposits back there is nothing he can do.

"Every dollar we expend has to be subject to scrutiny by the courts. So the issue is: where do we get the money from?" Pershadsigh said.

John Forhan, Associated Students legal services representative, is encouraging the tenants not to give up the fight for their cash. "You have the right to sue them both," Forhan said at a meeting for former CBC tenants held Nov. 12.

But a small claims suit against Bushnell would be impossible because he is out of state, Forhan said.

Forhan advises the tenants to seek to disqualify Gowans in hopes that another judge will find in their favor. Another option is to take the case to Municipal Court as a group, where suits of over \$5,000 can be tried.

But for many tenants, a costly court battle is too much hassle to retrieve the small sum they deposited over a year ago.

"We won't do anything. We'll get back \$150 each and we have no evidence," former tenant, senior Laura Rector said.

According to Forhan, this case is a matter of ethics. "It's not a matter of money — it's not letting yourself get stomped on because you're the little guy."

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Illusionist Baffles Audience With Tricks

Occult, Supernatural or Just Magic?
Kole Walks on Water in Campbell

By Eileen Chung
Staff Writer

As promised, Andre Kole held his balance for about 90 seconds atop an open tank of water — and didn't sink.

More than 750 people packed into UCSB's Campbell Hall Tuesday night to witness world-renowned illusionist Andre Kole walk on water, an illusion that only he has accomplished successfully.

The two-hour program dealt with magic, the occult and the supernatural. Kole claimed that he had no supernatural powers but that the content of his show was based on illusion. "Any eight-year-old could do the things I'm doing with 20 years of experience," Kole joked during the performance.

"It was beyond belief — a lot more than I expected," said sophomore English major Tad Wagner. "The things he did just baffled me."

Kole has spent more than 30 years researching and investigating the paranormal, the occult and the supernatural. This research is presented in his book *Miracles or Magic*.

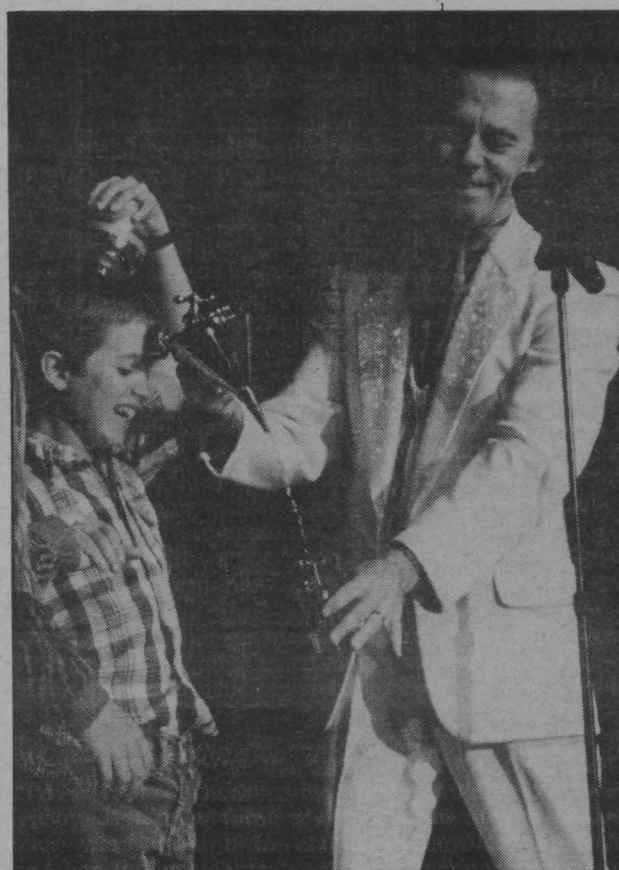
"I was struck by his performance," said senior math major Cynthia Mora. "He's touching a lot of people's lives, because he addresses spiritual issues and makes people think for themselves about what is true."

In a portion of the show devoted to the mysteries of the New Age, Kole reveals facts concerning channeling, crystal power and transcendental levitation. He levitated himself seven feet off the ground.

A skeptic, Kole offers a standing \$25,000 reward to anyone who can legitimately levitate or walk on water without using trickery. He told the audience that no one has been able to claim the reward in all the years he has performed.

"I try to encourage people to question when others make extraordinary claims, to demand extraordinary evidence to back up their claims," Kole said during the show.

"I enjoy entertaining but that can become tiring. I continue to do this (travel and perform) because it is the spir-



CHRIS FITZ/Daily Nexus

A young volunteer from the audience laughs as magician Andre Kole uses his head as a spigot.

itual part that helps students find purpose and meaning in life," Kole said.

"Many people get involved in illusion and not reality. I want to help them become more discerning and know what a personal relationship with God is," Kole said.

Kole will take his show to the East Coast and then the Soviet Union and Japan in the summer.

Don't Smoke, Recycle, and Be Good.

COUNCIL

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tial correspondence to myself is not cause for dismissal or other forms of retribution."

Off-Campus Rep Glen Rothstein argued that the memo was of importance to the issue, but not for personal reasons. He questioned Jauron's objectivity and sincerity, both of which he said she compromised in labeling members of Leg Council.

"I want to point out that this is not an issue of censorship," Rothstein stressed. "As I said last week, if the captain of a ship appears incompetent, you don't let the ship sail on ... you get a new captain."

Before the vote, Jauron came close to resigning, but said that she was stopped by "people behind me who

keep saying 'don't resign.'"

"I'm not going to come out and say that I resign, but if and when it happens, I'm going to blame it on student apathy," Jauron said. "If more people were to get involved I have no feeling this body would be able to get away with a funding freeze."

The future of the Wave remains uncertain still, since a new bill to create an A.S. Press Council to govern the paper was tabled until next quarter.

On-Campus Rep Cris Domingo, who cast the deciding "no" vote to keep Jauron, looks for a "restructuring of the *Inside Wave*, which will mean the dismissal of the current staff — including Kezia."

"Our constituents came to us tonight to ask to keep her on," Domingo said after the vote. "I am here to represent those students' views."

Attention Students:

On Thursday, Nov. 21, students involved with UCen Expansion will collect students' concerns and provide information about the UCen Draft of the Environmental Impact Report (DEIR).

Friday, November 22 —

Students are invited to a Formal Public Hearing on the UCen DEIR in the UCen Pavilion.

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UCEN: Project's New Plans Come at High Cost

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project in its new location. "We had to go back and completely redesign the center and come up with a new concept," he said. "The renovations to the existing building are the real costs involved. The lagoon (plaza) interface with a series of terraces extending out to the lagoon is exciting," Kirby added.

The bulk of funding for the new UCen proposal — which will be pumped up from \$15.5 million to \$19.3 million — will come from the UC's bond pool. Each year the UC issues bonds for improvements throughout the system, and UCSB was able to tap into this source for the project. The remainder of the difference will be made up by an equal increase in the chancellor's discretionary funds and university registration fee reserves.

According to Kirby, the Student Fee Advisory Committee and UCSB's Annual Fund will increase their contribution from \$586,000 to \$675,000.

Registration fee reserves will also be tapped from the February 1990 student referendum, in which students voted to pay \$44.70 per quarter beginning in the fall of '94 for a joint package of the UCen and RecCen projects.

The UCen project will take a bigger slice of each student's \$44.70 reg fee,

from \$17.50 to \$20.02. The RecCen will take the \$24.68 remainder.

The RecCen expansion found itself in a similar bind when studies done this spring revealed a minor earthquake fault running through the center of the site. As a result, architects redesigned the complex, splitting the project into two separate buildings.

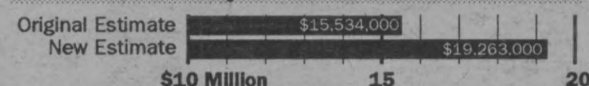
To accommodate the increase in construction costs for the RecCen — which will include a two-pool aquatics complex — the regents will contribute \$600,000 for the project. Construction is slated to begin next summer.

Although RecCen Governance Board Chair Greg Hecht said he had not yet had a chance to review the figures, he emphasized that "nothing is sacrificed as far as the students are concerned, because we've worked too hard for that."

UCen and RecCen Cost Increases

Due to changes in their original plans, both the UCen and RecCen expansion projects will end up costing more than expected. Here is a look at the figures:

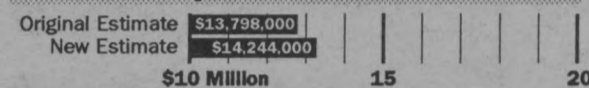
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meet the success of Fresno State's over the years, but Romeo feels it is just a matter of time before they become just as competitive.

"The feeling that everybody has is that Reno is going to improve. There is a lot of energy and a lot of resources going into what they are doing," Romeo said. "In some areas, Reno has to improve some to compete at the level that Fresno competed at."

"But I think in basketball they will be competitive right away, and I think in football they will be very competitive. They were national champs at Division I-AA, so they have a very legitimate football program," Romeo said.

And maybe the most enticing to Gaucho fans, instead of making that trip to Fresno each year, the trip (i.e. vacation) can be made to Reno.

"From a booster perspective it is going to be a plus, because people will love to go to Reno," Romeo said. "You can go skiing and gambling — nobody really cared to go to Fresno."



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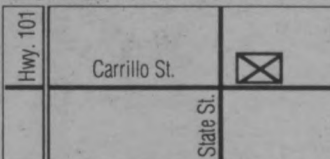
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OPINION

"A friend in power is a friend lost."

—Henry Adams



Hey Mommy! Look at the Clowns!

Editorial

Observing the University Center/Recreation Center project is like having one's very own circus permanently on campus. The plan to expand the UCen and build a recreation center has suffered so many ridiculous problems that the entire project has become laughable. Too bad the entertainment is so expensive — it might just be worth it were the price tag lower.

The latest act in this developmental comedy is that the UC Regents at their meeting last week approved relocating the UCen and redesigning the RecCen, and in the process, adding nearly \$4.5 million to the cost of the two projects. Had the regents paused before wielding their mighty rubber stamp, they might have noticed why such actions were necessary. The UCen had to relocate from its planned extension into Storke Plaza to the parking lot adjacent to the building because the university community realized during the Persian Gulf War the true value of a free speech area. The RecCen has to be redesigned because (chortle) it was discovered that an earthquake fault ran through the center of the site.

The regents failed UCSB when they assumed that the pretty package, carefully (?) crafted by university and student planners, had been thoroughly thought out. Given the track record of the UCen/RecCen project, the regents should have torn the proposal apart.

The bungling on this project is amazing. Pick a building site in California without checking for any seismic activity? C'mon, UCSB has a geology department, use it. It's not such a long walk from Cheadle Hall to the Geological Sciences Building.

Because of bad planning, or rather, a lack of plan-

ning, UCen/RecCen will now cost more money, as the university robs Paul the RecCen to pay Peter the UCen the additional \$4.5 million. The majority of the additional UCen funding will come from bonds and from a matching of the chancellor's discretionary funds and registration fees, which come from students.

It doesn't matter that originally \$17.50 of the quarterly \$44.70 fee students voted themselves two years ago was to pay for the UCen, and now \$20.02 will go to the project. Or that now the RecCen will get \$3 less. There is still \$4.5 million that needs to be provided, and this money will come from the people of this state. In these times of financial belt-tightening, such costly myopia is absurd.

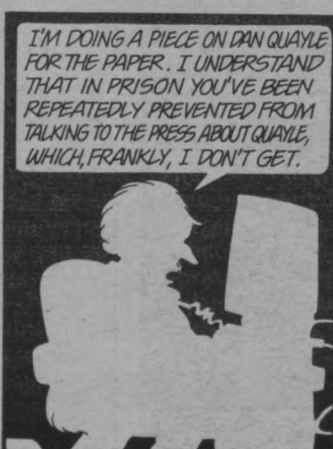
Also, because of delays in construction — again thanks to bad planning — fewer students who pay for the construction will get to use the facilities.

Having followed this project for the past several years, it looks more and more like this project just may well be doomed to failure. One can only hope that the boondoggling and floundering will not get worse once construction actually begins.

Students are bombarded with talk of how the university is suffering from great budget problems, of how there is no money. In such times of financial shortfall, the university should be more careful in planning such projects, especially those involving student money.

Judging from the downright stupid mistakes made over the years on the UCen/RecCen, it seems that the only thing that distinguishes administrative planners from your average Joe Schmoe on the street is a suit and a reserved parking space behind Cheadle Hall. Hey! Maybe that's where they can replace the parking places that will be lost during the UCen expansion.

Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU



Plague of Ra

Ariel Kleckner

My brothers and sisters — oh, my brothers and sisters — I weep. I weep at the ability of this country's politicians to so easily brainwash my brothers and sisters. I weep, and I am not alone. I weep because we are the educated youth, the stars of tomorrow, the minds that think most and think best — and still the plague of racism is in our midst, diseasing us all.

This white skin is not something you earned through hard work or inherited because of any type of superiority — you were born with it. Your intellect and achievements are what make you stand tall — not your skin color. To use your white birthmark as a sign of excellence is to say you have nothing else that states your validity as a thinking human being in this society. It is to say that your skin color is contribution enough to the betterment of our world.

And tell me this — can a man truly be happy if he is racist and therefore spends his time hating? Can a man truly say he strives for world peace when he puts his efforts into hating a large percentage of its populace?

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The Reader's Voice

Scary Mob Mentality

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Dear Daniel Ott (Daily Nexus, Reader's Voice, 13):

Did you even read my letter (Daily Nexus, Reader's Voice, Nov. 11) before you wrote your reply? I'll explain to you what I dislike about your points, but have to use words of more than one syllable, and have to promise to read more than every other word, look up the ones you don't know or you won't get it, time, either.

I'm not sure I even understand your first paragraph but it seems to boil down to little more than, "momma!" If you're trying to say that I should accept racial, sexual and gender inequality because that's the way it's been in the past, then I might as well give up now.

But let's be optimistic and move on, shall we? I'm a Greek Against Rape and Greeks for Racial and Cultural Education and all those other groups are "attempting to educate greeks in more responsible ways of acting." just greeks? Well, you continue, "I do not see many attempts of this outside the greek community."

Thank you, Mr. Ott, on behalf of the Women's Center, Planned Parenthood, Alcoholics Anonymous, the Crisis Center and many other organizations for disliking them with such nonchalance. In the same Nexus contained my letter (which you may or may not read), counseling psychology, diversity organizations and programs, and a support group for adult children of alcoholics were advertising. Add the Lesbian/Bisexual Alliance, which — strangely enough — does seem to have a greek equivalent. Try the Santa Barbara Independent's Bulletin Board, also, for the Gay & Lesbian Resource Center, the Rape Crisis Center and a few others. If you looked somewhere besides the Campus Messages, maybe you wouldn't insist on being pulled stupid. Maybe.

Nor can I, in good conscience, apologize to Donald. If you're going to be publicly stupid, expect public stupidity (this includes you). If I seem a mite savage about consider it an expression of astonishment that a supposedly educated human could so shamelessly expose the most nauseous piece of Orwellian doublethink seen in a very long time.

As it happens, Mr. Ott, I do think taking "the life off" would change the person inside. I have known a number of people, male and female, within the greek system. Some of them I count as friends. I have also worked with several fraternity members, and with a few exceptions, I've liked them — on an individual basis. What frightens me is how they change when they're with the "brothers" or "sisters." I've said this before — psychology is scary. Any one of the idiots in Delta Delta who were shouting racial slurs at the Black woman passing by wouldn't have dreamed of speaking up if been alone. It wasn't one frat dude that attacked the homosexual who went to the Lambda Chi party, it was half-dozen and more. Individuals I can deal with; it's the greek system "collective idiot" that makes my underchafe.

Read Amy Cooper's letter (Daily Nexus, Reader's Voice, Nov. 14). She states, "I had to practically tie myself to a chair so that I would not get up and walk out because of greek stupidity at a greek function. If she didn't like it, why didn't she leave? To show support for the greek system? But if the greek system is promoting something she doesn't like, why is she showing support?"

Racism Infects Us

My brothers and sisters — when we were young together as children we were aware of this senseless hatred for people of different color and religion. These hatreds were taught to us. When were these lessons learned and accepted? When did we seal our fate with the legacy of our parents' racism? On what day did this happen? I

To use your white birthmark as a sign of excellence is to say you have nothing else that states your validity as a thinking human being in this society.

Thank I must have cut class that day. It is time to rethink our lessons past. We must change the future for our children. It is not even that racism is an issue on which to have an opinion. It is wrong. Racism is wrong. It is said that Moses walked the Jews had freed from slavery through the

desert for 40 years before reaching the land of Israel. This was to breed a new generation of people who had never known slavery and oppression — these were the people who were to found the free state. The validity of this story is unimportant — the moral is the key. We must eliminate the racist values that poison our generation to create a free world for our children. Racist jokes may be "just jokes," but they serve their purpose in perpetuating a stereotype. Perhaps when the time comes that our world is liberalized enough to make these jokes, they will be funny. But at present they strike way too close to home and we must show restraint.

We are of a generation that has nominated an ex-Klansman for governor. Perhaps he does truly renounce his past, perhaps he doesn't. But if there is even a question, how can he have been seriously considered? Does not the story of pre-World War II and Nazi Germany teach us a lesson? And yet... and yet. My brothers and sisters, let us unite in the struggle against this racism — this disease that wracks our society with demonic strength and feeds on our capacity to hate.

Ariel Kleckner is a senior majoring in geology.



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And if I'm not supposed to stereotype on the basis of one greek idiot, why should I assume everything's angelic because you play good Samaritan on Del Playa?

ERIC NELSEN

Unjustly Accused

Editor, Daily Nexus:

The other day I went to see my teaching assistant about some points I should have received on my math midterm. Instead, I got accused of cheating. I don't know what makes me angrier, the fact that I was tried and hung before I could even legitimately state my case, or the smug, knowing attitude of my TA. Oh yes, she was so sure I had cheated. She was even amused by my "attempt." It makes me sick. It was her grading mistake and I am the one who gets accused. And humiliated. Over points that were rightly mine in the first place.

I was even more disturbed after talking to a friend and discovering that two others had been unjustly accused of cheating in different classes. All in the same week. We are all helpless. It's the professor's or TA's word against ours. And in a school this size, our word means nothing.

The points do not bother me. What bothers me is the injustice. And the system that allows such injustices to occur. There is something frighteningly wrong with a place where people assume that you are guilty and have the power to go uncontested. Whatever happened to "Innocent until proven guilty?" It's obviously not a concept practiced here.

J. CHENG

Nothing's Changed at UCen

Editor, Daily Nexus:

A recent visit to the University Center Bookstore revealed that nothing has changed in the system of backpack storage, in spite of the problem of backpack theft that was clearly described in a Nexus article (Daily Nexus, "Is It Safe to Leave Backpacks in the UCen?" Oct. 11). I became concerned about this problem after the theft of my son's backpack from outside the Bookstore; the backpack and its contents amounted to over \$350 in value.

The fact that there is still not a decent security system for backpacks is shocking. If you visit the Bookstore you will see that there are two signs high above the wooden cubbyholes, behind you as you enter the store; one states that you may leave your possessions in a locker and the other offers a \$200 reward for information about backpack theft. There is no sign stating that neither the university nor the Bookstore is responsible or liable for stolen possessions, which ought to be made very clear as a further warning. There is no sign at the actual entrance to the Bookstore to explain how the locker system works and how a key may be obtained.

However, aside from the issue of liability, it is quite ridiculous that the system has not been improved. At UCLA they have a simple check system at the bookstore, where you hand in your backpack and receive a number. Any museum of any size has a system like this; it requires a simple storage facility behind a counter, a supply of numbered tags and one person to manage it. In view of the fact that backpack theft is apparently rampant — which is not surprising, considering the vast enrollment at UCSB and the high dollar value of any stolen possessions — and the anguish caused by the loss of lecture notes, homework, etc., it is senseless to make theft so easy.

The administration, the Associated Students and the

Bookstore management should all be concerned and should find a sensible solution to this problem. At the moment it appears that no one is taking this seriously at all, but in view of the hefty tuition we are now paying, I suggest that it is reasonable to expect that students' property will be protected so that parents and students will not be faced with replacement costs as well.

MRS. SUSAN SHIELDS

Destroying the Potential

Editor, Daily Nexus:

It is a fact that a woman's body will expel a fertilized egg if it is not developing correctly. This happens to millions of women each year without their awareness. Inadvertently, they are throwing a live human baby in the trash! This is unacceptable. Women, we must start having a burial service for each used tampon we throw out. This is no joke. Where do you draw the line; at a five-month-old embryo? Or at a one-month-old embryo who is screaming for help at the end of a used tampon?

The Christian faith dictates that we must have a profound respect for all life. It is wrong to say that we have "a normal menstrual flow," instead, if we are true Christians, we should say, "It is a potential life flowing out of me." Even if we are chaste, the unfertilized ovum is a potential life.

Men, your sperm are alive. Each time you masturbate, you should make a complete ejaculation into a plastic bag, bury it and have a short Christian service. For your convenience, have your bedroom open to a garden, or even a flower pot will do.

The pro-life movement must stop its narrow-mindedness and include the above in its platform.

PAM ROCHELL

Some Philosophy for Ya'

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Yo, Eric! Read your anti-animal rights piece (Daily Nexus, "Animal Rightists Devalue Human Life," Nov. 8) and like, wow dude, full of non-sequiturs, ad hoc diatribes and ad populum fallacies. Hey guy, maybe you should spend a little time on the second floor of the library — you know, the place they keep the philosophy books. Maybe then you'll find this:

"... It seems evident that animals as well as men (sic) learn many things from experience, and infer that the same events will always follow from the same causes. By this principle they become acquainted with the more obvious properties of external objects, and gradually, from their birth, treasure up a knowledge of fire, water, earth, stones, heights, depths, etc., and of the effects which result from their operation ...

"This is still more evident from the effects of discipline and education on animals, who, by the proper application of rewards and punishments, may be taught any course of action, and most contrary to their natural instincts and propensities. Is it not experience, which renders a dog apprehensive of pain, when you menace him or lift up the whip to beat him? Is it not even experience, which makes him answer to his name, and infer from such an arbitrary sound, that you mean him rather than any of his fellows, and intend to call him, when you pronounce it in a certain manner, and with a certain tone and accent?

"In all these cases, we may observe, that the animal infers some fact beyond what immediately strikes his (sic) senses; and that this inference is altogether founded on

past experience, while the creature expects from the present object the same consequences, which it has always found in its observation to result from similar objects." (from Scottish philosopher David Hume's *An Enquiry* (sic) *Concerning Human Understanding*.)

SIMON OSWITCH

Of Color, and Lack Thereof

Editor, Daily Nexus:

As of late, the campaigns for political correctness have sparked much confusion over cultural/racial labels. Black people who recently requested to be called "African-Americans," have now renamed themselves "people of color." Obviously, this new label is incorrect. To start with, all people are "of color," as I have yet to see any person whose skin was not some shade of brown or beige. However, if we are going by traditional standards of "black" and "white," white people are, in fact, "people of color," as the connotation of the color white is the embodiment of all color; by the same token, Black people should more accurately be labeled "people of absence of color," as black is, by definition, the absence of color.

However, as a group who has been systematically oppressed on the basis of their skin color, I cannot understand why they would now request to be labeled, and, ultimately, defined on this superficial basis. Most people, when speaking of their cultural heritage, make reference to it using cultural labels (i.e. I am Italian.), very rarely do they make reference on the basis of skin color (i.e. I am olive with yellow undertones.), and would probably be offended at such a description. I think that by labeling themselves solely on the basis of their skin color (or absence thereof), African-Americans are reinforcing the superficiality of color lines, continuing to perpetuate the further subjugation of minorities and disallowing the unity of human beings as one human race.

K.D. LARA

High Time for CUNTS

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I was very happy to happen upon the Nexus today and read about the CUNTS and their recent activities. I wish we would have had a similar network when I attended UCSB.

In 1985 or 1986 (I forget which), members of a certain fraternity took Polaroid photographs of an unconscious female UCSB student while members of the fraternity party sexually assaulted her with foreign objects. Talk about "felonious feminists!" Don't forget "felonious" fraternities, or rather fraternities composed of felons. Those particular fun-loving guys, to the best of my knowledge, were never even charged with their crimes.

It's high time for the Creative Underground. I salute them. Plus, all those years feminists have been denigrated for supposedly lacking senses of humor. "At Phi Delt you might meet people like this" made me laugh pretty hard. I choked on my carrot juice!

The last stat I heard for date rapes at UCSB was an average of three a week, if I'm not mistaken. It was pretty bad when I was a student too. To all those who think these methods are too extreme: rape is an extreme expression of hatred, a hate crime in fact, and it demands an extreme expression of protest. If you have been sexually assaulted, contact the Santa Barbara Rape Crisis Center. Advocates are available 24 hours a day.

CAROLINA FORBES

End Cop Harassment

Charles Tillage

As a citizen of the United States, I feel it is my responsibility, not only for selfish reasons, but more importantly for the concepts of freedom and democracy, to write this letter. Freedom and Democracy are only meaningless words when citizens, such as myself, are treated unfairly, denied respect and ostracized from the political process. Respect toward your fellow human being, no matter what economic category society places him/her in, is a cornerstone of any true civilized society. Civility deteriorates, however, not when citizens "question authority," but rather when authority slams the door in the face of Johnny Public. I admit, there may be a situation when those who are sworn to "protect and serve" are forced into a defensive position and act accordingly. However, only one conclusion can come from the situation I am about to describe, and that conclusion is police harassment. Plain and simple.

I would first like to preface this story with a brief insight into my character. I am currently studying anthropology, and intend to attend law school next fall. My previous involvement with the local "peace" keeping force is limited to traffic violations and a trespassing charge at the university in protest of the Gulf War (the trespassing charge was reduced to disturbing the peace). I consider myself an advocate of responsibility and accountability for one's actions.

This is a request that the Santa Barbara County Sheriff's Department become more responsible for its deputies' actions, and that we, the public, hold them accountable for such actions. Law enforcers should be praised for fulfilling their duties, and at the same time they should be open to recognizing their faults and disciplining those within the profession who stray from the principles of fair and equal justice. The public pays their salary in taxes, so too, should the public voice its opinion when the department's performance crosses the boundaries into what could feasibly be considered a police state.

What I consider unfair treatment (harassment) by the sheriff's department happened as follows, you be the judge: On the

morning of Saturday, Nov. 9, at approximately 1 a.m., two people and myself were walking down Nectarine Avenue in Goleta. We had just left the 7-Eleven market and were on our way back to the house. Suddenly we were surrounded by five sheriff's dept. cars. I immediately raised my hands, because for one, I did not know who they thought we were nor did I know what they wanted; and secondly, what better way to display that "I come in peace." I guess when they saw we were basically harmless, three of the five cars departed. Of the two that remained, one of the officers took the young woman with us off to the side. The sheriff, while questioning her, obstructed her view so that what happened between my friend and myself was not visible. Although this particular incident will be next to impossible to prove that the sheriffs were racially insensitive, it should be pointed out that the young woman is of Asian descent, and my friend and I are African-American.

I immediately asked the sheriff what the problem was. He stated there was reported a possible disturbance in 7-Eleven. Then we heard over his walkie-talkie that there was a possible theft in 7-Eleven, neither of which we had involvement in or knowledge of. In fact, the deputy never asked us if we were involved in any unscrupulous behavior in the 7-Eleven. In my opinion, the deputies used this trumped-up charge in order to harass, and judging from the deputy's behavior, he not only wanted to harass, but he appeared well-intent on provoking us into a possible confrontation.

I asked the officer if it was reported that there was a disturbance or theft at 7-Eleven, and since at that time we were less than 50 feet away from the store, couldn't we go to the clerk and ask him if we were the perpetrators. His snide reply was (paraphrasing): this is my program, I call the shots and you play by my rules. The person I was with also began to question the deputy, and the officer removed his long metal flashlight, held it in a menacing fashion and threatened to arrest him. Just for asking questions. This harassment by the deputy lasted for about 20 to 30 minutes. We were never charged for any offense, and throughout the ordeal the deputy continued to badger and humiliate us. The sheriff also made some police slang term



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when he referred to my "horsepower." I have no idea what this term refers to, and when I asked him for a clarification, he snapped back, "You're a college student, you figure it out." This particular officer may have achieved self-gratification from this incident; but I personally feel this non-isolated occurrence is an embarrassment to the department, a roadblock to trust from the community and a thorn in the civilized society that we ardently try to maintain.

In light of the reported police harassment incident of Nov. 3, 1991 at the Anacosta Theatre in Isla Vista, in which at least 10 college students were maced, two were treated at local hospitals and all were

verbally abused by the sheriff's department, along with the incident just described, I feel it is time for citizens to seek assistance in rectifying this potentially dangerous situation. I am making a citizen's request, specifically to County Supervisor Bill Wallace, to establish a commission with a mandate to investigate complaints filed against the sheriff's dept. over the last five to 10 years. This report should be made available to the public, and if any extreme cases or evidence of repeat offenders are revealed, then proper disciplinary action should be taken.

Charles Tillage is majoring in anthropology.

Turning Out to Support President Havel

Joel Brand

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia — I had never personally seen the president of a country before. I've met a former California governor, a niece of the Queen of England and Shaun Cassidy came to my baby shower, but no presidents.

In fact, though I'd rather not admit this publicly, I've never even met a mid-level federal bureaucrat, much less an executive-level policy maker or the head of a sovereign nation. I had seen hordes of them haughtily strutting their wrinkled and aged stuff across my television, though.

Part of the reason I have never seen a president or one of his high-level lackies is that, judging from the television news clips I have seen, which purportedly show us their more interesting speeches and press conferences, they almost never have anything noteworthy to say, excluding the odd declaration of war.

Which brings me to Czechoslovakian President Vaclav Havel. How many people know anything at all about President Havel? How many of you could place Czechoslovakia on the map? Go on, raise your hands. Stop reading this newspaper and look at the people around you. Do any of them have their hand raised? Unless you are reading this in your discussion section you didn't see anyone with their hand raised, did you?

I didn't know much about him either until recently, but I will fill you in with some of what I know.

Vaclav Havel was a leading critic of Czechoslovakia's long-ruling communist regime. A banned playwright and often-imprisoned dissident, Havel became both a leader and a symbol of the nearly bloodless revolution that swept this country from totalitarianism to crude democracy in the last two months of 1989.

On Dec. 29, 1989, Havel was elected president by the federal parliament. In America, a country much hailed here for its role as leader of the democratic world and its alluring consumer wealth, Havel, an unassuming intellectual, would not have stood an ice cube's chance in hell of getting elected to anything, save the mayorship of some obscure resort town. Havel is a president worth meeting.

And to the populace here (at least the ones staging demonstrations) he is a president worth supporting. The city's 1.5 million residents make it by far the biggest and most important city in a nation of 15 million. But Prague, though the capital, is only one part of a larger Czechoslova-

kia. And not all of the larger Czechoslovakia sees eye to eye with Prague.

Two years after the Nov. 17, 1989, demonstration that ignited the revolution, I attended another demonstration, one marking the anniversary. The previous year's demonstration featured an address from U.S. President George Bush and drew more than 100,000 spectators. This year the demonstration featured a gaggle of hope-to-be-elected politicians and drew somewhere near 600. I may be a bit pessimistic in that description, but the stark contrast between the anniversary demonstrations was both perplexing and somewhat frustrating to me. Surely consumerism and the free market economy had stolen away large numbers of the previously politically aware and concerned, but 99,400 out of 100,000 did not bode well for a political system just entering its toddler years.

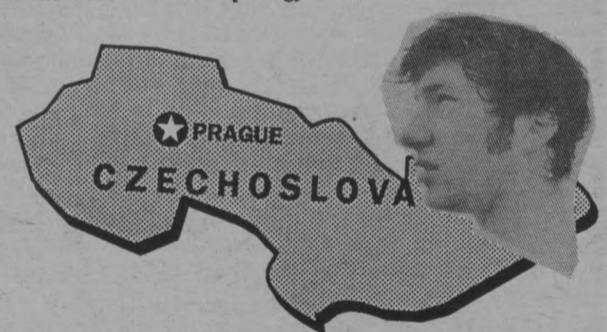
The demonstration was anti-climactic and disappointing to me, considering it had only been two years since the chains of totalitarian communism had been broken. The vast majority of people were apparently so intoxicated and distracted with their freedoms to pay homage to the revolution and its importance, I surmised that night after the demonstration. But later discussions with the people here and witnessing a few more demonstrations in the subsequent days has shown me the folly of that theory. In Czechoslovakia, it is not a time for celebration, or even somber remembrance; it is a time for devoting immediate and full attention to looming disasters.

In addition to the mind-bending complexities and frustrations of resurrecting the vestiges of the long-dead free economy and creating a new political system, nationalism (yes, like they have in Yugoslavia, or what was once Yugoslavia) is making rumbling noises in the background.

It is not yet as serious a threat to the country as it is in Yugoslavia or in the Soviet Union, but it is inarguably worthy of extreme alarm. And that's how my first encounter with Vaclav Havel came about.

In the days since the anniversary of the revolution, at least two demonstrations a day have been held to support President Havel in his efforts to keep the country unified and to steer it through the minefield of political, social and economic pitfalls that awaits the former Eastern-Bloc country along the road to the highly-touted Westernization.

On the afternoon following the anniversary I agreed to tag along with a couple of friends, one a reporter and the



other a translator for a local English-language newspaper, to a pro-Havel rally. The three of us walked along with a growing crowd of about 1,000 demonstrators as they marched across Prague to the presidential castle. In the castle's courtyard a second mass of people joined the first, more than doubling its size.

After 30 minutes of chanting and singing, I was getting a bit bored and started wondering if Havel would actually come out and address the crowd of his supporters. Surely, he could not miss this golden opportunity to rally this throng of admirers.

A short speech packed with rhetoric would have them swooning with delight — coupled with the television and newspaper coverage, it would be quite a publicity coup. I imagined him furiously drafting a few brief, but deliberate remarks calculated to manipulate their loyalist underpinnings into pledges for their eternal support of him.

And then the television camera lights roared to life in a room, behind a balcony on the second floor of the building and a person who I correctly guessed was the president of Czechoslovakia walked out through an open French door and half-smiled at the crowd, which by this time had erupted into a self-satisfying frenzy.

The half-smile at the edge of the balcony lasted a solid 15 seconds, he may have raised his hand in a partial wave, but it was difficult to tell, and he retreated back through the door and his appearance ended, as quickly as it had begun, with no fanfare, and not even a word from the man of honor. He wasn't even wearing a tie.

It seemed hardly befitting for the head of state. Certainly George Bush would have given us a few choice sound bites for the occasion. Even Goleta Water Board members would have waved and smiled and spouted out at least an attempt to manipulate their captive audience, but apparently Havel was too busy for grandstanding.

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LIGHT

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television cameras just for stopping his truck. "It's kind of neat, since I've been sitting under these things for 40 years."

After the light was disconnected, it was lowered into a waiting carriage that took it to its final resting place at the Santa Barbara Historical Society Museum.

During the ceremony, the Kasler Corporation, which does freeway construction, presented a brass plaque to the city, commemorating the final light and dedicating the roadway to "the native Chumash people and the Spanish explorers who blazed the original El Camino Real through Santa Barbara."

The light was the last remaining stopping point along the 435-mile stretch of highway. The removal is the latest step in a four-year, \$38 million freeway expansion project.

But despite all the excitement surrounding the removal of the light, early attention focused on the demonstrators who stood across the freeway, holding banners, blowing whistles and chanting anti-Wilson slogans.

The protesters, who rallied around causes ranging from Wilson's veto of gay rights bill AB 101, to his signing of a new mandatory motorcycle helmet law,

came to the rally in hopes that Wilson would make an appearance, despite assurances that he would not.

"The protesters seemed to think the governor was going to be here, although they kept being told he would not be here. They distributed publicity all over Southern California saying he would be here," said Lodge, who acted as master of ceremonies for the event.

"It really doesn't matter, because if he didn't come because of us, then we have achieved our objective," said Tom Roberts, one of the protest organizers.

The cries and whistles of the protesters were generally drowned out by the roar of traffic and the public address system. However, approximately 50 protesters rallied behind the podium.

The noise of the protesters was the extent of the unpleasantness, as rally organizers had gone to great lengths to ensure a peaceful protest.

"We had several meetings with the police and CalTrans (and) the CHP. We've networked with them to make sure that we know what they are going to do, they know what we're going to do and we know what to expect from one another," Roberts said.

According to California Highway Patrol Spokesman Roger Runjavac, there were no arrests, and officers were impressed with the behavior of the protesters.

Gays, Students, Bikers Protest Wilson

Governor Absent From Hwy. Rally; Protesters Persist

By Deborah Robiglio
Reporter

"Gay and Pissed," "Dinero para las escuelas de Ingles" and "Bad Governor" were some of the slogans chanted and displayed by about 300 angry demonstrators blasting Governor Pete Wilson at a rally Wednesday.

The governor had been rumored to be appearing at the ceremony celebrating the removal of the last stoplight on Highway 101, and protesters were hoping to express their anger with his policies to his face. Although the governor declined the invitation to the ceremonies, the protests occurred as planned and the spirits of demonstrators remained high.

UCSB Junior Pamela Reynolds, a local coordinator of the California Abortion Rights Action League, said that protesters were angry with a wide variety of government policies. These included the veto of gay/lesbian civil rights bill AB 101, the veto of a sexual harassment bill, the reduction in funding of the English as a Second Language Program and Wilson's lack of attention towards AIDS funding and research.



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Demonstrators at the stoplight ceremony decried the policies of Governor Pete Wilson Wednesday.

Reynolds said that these issues were enough to bring her to the demonstration to protest someone she believes is an elected official who sold out to the right wing. "At this point, with all the different issues, I don't know anyone who doesn't have anything against Wilson," she said.

Echoing similar sentiments, political director of the Lesbian/Gay/Bisexual Alliance Jay Groth came to the demonstration to "be as visible and as loud as possible. I want to get the message across that we

don't have the citizen rights that we deserve," he said.

Wielding a sign which, when translated, demanded, "Money for schools of English," Santa Barbara resident Ivonne Zarate attended the rally to protest reduced funding of the English as a Second Language Program.

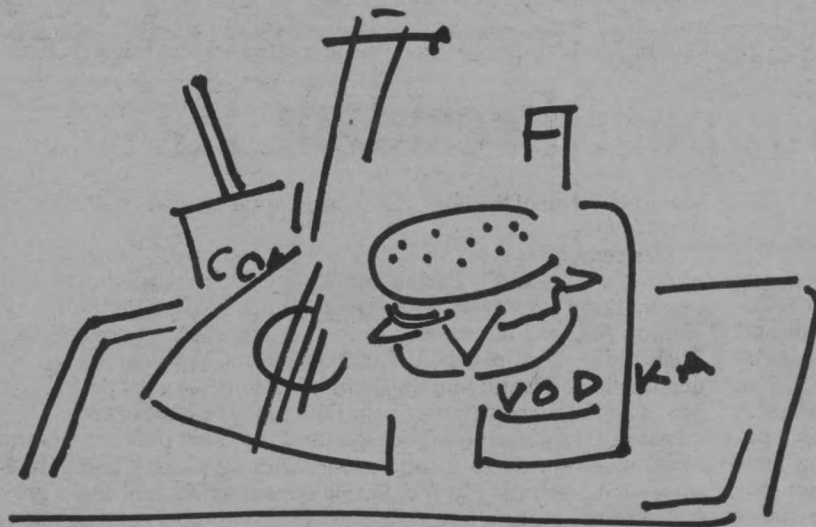
Sarah Brem, a Harley Davidson enthusiast, said she went to the demonstration to "see how much shit (Wilson) gets. My boyfriend and I are against the helmet laws and what I think this demonstration

represents is the freedom of choice in everything," she said.

Not everyone, though, was pleased with the demonstrations accompanying the ceremonies. For 25-year area resident Charles Anthony, who came to observe the shutting off of the freeway light, the protesters only served to disruption the celebration.

"Demonstrators or a free demonstration is an infringement on my rights to hear what (officials) are saying, and I resent it," he said.

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pect from us," New Mexico St. Head Coach Craig Choate said. "Last year we were so bad, I think everyone just expected us to get beat badly in every match. But we're playing better ball this year — most teams aren't beating us that badly anymore, we're just doing some growing up."

The Roadrunners will be facing a somewhat different Gauchito team than it saw in the first meeting between the two teams this year. Ju-

nior Julie Pitois, now playing the right side, continues to be Santa Barbara's big gun down the stretch. Pitois has led UCSB in kills in its last seven matches.

Freshman Heather Collins also continues to play well. In the Gauchos' two non-conference matches last week, Collins averaged 3.71 kills per game at a .390 percentage and also had an average of 3.86 digs per game. For those numbers, Collins was named the Big West Conference Co-Player of the Week along with Fullerton's Becky Howlett.

RACINE

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matches, Racine then sprained an ankle and was forced out of action once again. With just five more matches remaining for the Gauchos this season, Racine felt that it wasn't worth the risk of reinjury to play again this season.

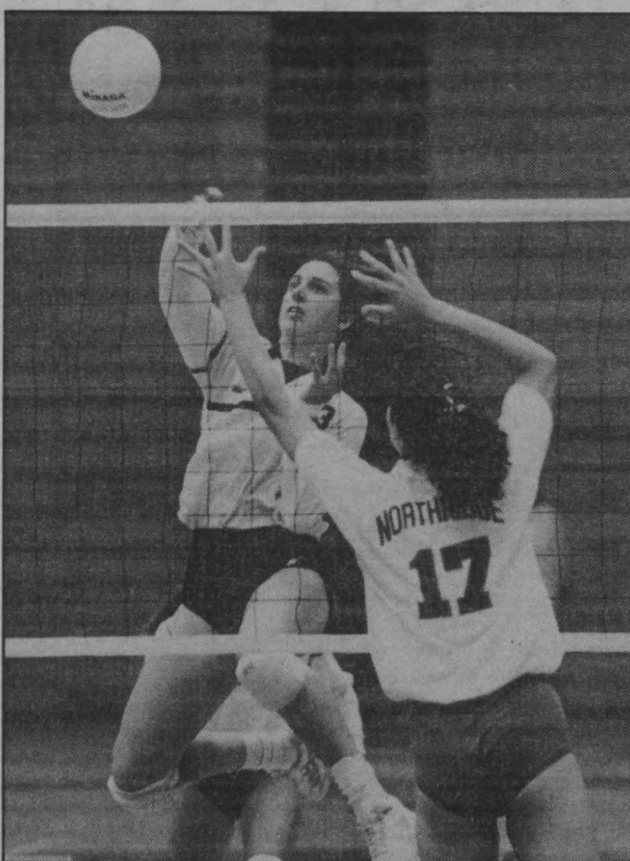
"I don't think the team would benefit by me playing," Racine said. "I can't compete the way I would

like right now — the level of my play is a lot lower than the team's level."

Racine saw action in just four matches this season and put down eight kills at a .333 attack percentage while also adding seven digs.

"Let's hope that she heals and will be able to contribute and have a future to play," UCSB Head Coach Kathy Gregory said. "She wants to play and I'm hoping she will."

—Jonathan Okanes



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UCSB all-time blocks leader Tina Van Loon will try tonight to help the women's volleyball team defeat an improved NMSU squad.

Top Recruit Signs to Play for Lady Netters

A significant addition has just been added to the already impressive UCSB women's tennis team.

After coming off a successful tournament at Irvine last week, the Gauchos received news that a top recruit had been signed for the 1992-1993 season Wednesday.

Jean Okada, the current top-ranked women's tennis player in Hawaii, has decided to become a Gauchito. Okada, who has several wins over top-25 nationally ranked players, is a senior at Lahainaluna high school. UCSB has been recruiting her since the spring of this year.

Okada also considered Brigham Young and Utah before committing to UCSB. "I think she chose here because of the location and also she got along well with the rest of the team when she was here," UCSB Head Coach Chris Russell said.

The team will also be joined by Amelia White of Santa Barbara, another hopeful prospect for the strong Gauchito squad. "With Jean and Amelia, our future really looks bright," Russell said.

—Robert Boller

SPIDERS

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guard, is the leader of the team, especially after his 18-point, six-assist performance in the Syracuse upset. A 6' sophomore point guard, Jarmon, because of

superior quickness and ball handling ability, usually starts over the other point guard, Eugene Burroughs.

Pimm is wary of this "upset"-ting Richmond team. "They have talented big men and a real player in (Kenny) Wood — they're going to be awfully tough to beat."

CHANGES

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administrators and coaches, are trying to focus on the future and everybody has a real positive outlook on it."

Nevada expressed interest in joining the Big West over a year ago, but could not be considered until it met the conference's stipulation that any new member must have a Division I-A

football program and a football stadium that seats a minimum of 30,000 fans. Currently the Wolfpack play at the Division I-AA level and in a 20,000-seat facility, but they will be moving to Division I-A in the fall of 1992, by which time 10,000 seats will be added to their stadium.

Once Nevada agreed to meet the Big West's demands, there was little doubt once Fresno St. announced its decision to

leave the league, who the conference would choose to fill the void.

With UNLV, the other Nevada university already in the Big West, the Nevada state legislature was quite anxious to get Nevada into the same conference as the Runnin' Rebels.

The effects of the realignment on the conference will be minute, and if anything, will work in the Big West's favor.

Nevada will easily fit into

the conference's master schedule, as it not only takes Fresno's place in the league, but also conveniently in the travel plans, since Reno is not only near Las Vegas, but also two other Big West schools, the University of the Pacific in Stockton and San Jose State.

As far as the effects this realignment will have on UCSB, travel convenience may be atop the list.

"It will be a lot easier of a

road trip to Reno than it has been to Fresno, because Fresno has been a real tough place to get into and more often than not you can't because of the fog," UCSB Associate Athletic Director Jim Romeo said. "From the angle of competition, Reno has done very nicely the last couple of years."

Nicely indeed, as the Wolfpack's men's basketball team has made two NCAA Tournament appear-

ances, in 1984 and 1985, and finished last season with a record of 17-14, while finishing second in the Big Sky Conference. Nevada is also tough to beat on its home court, as it finished 11-3 last year in the Lawlor Events Center, which holds 11,600 people.

Granted, Nevada's accomplishments in its other intercollegiate sports do not

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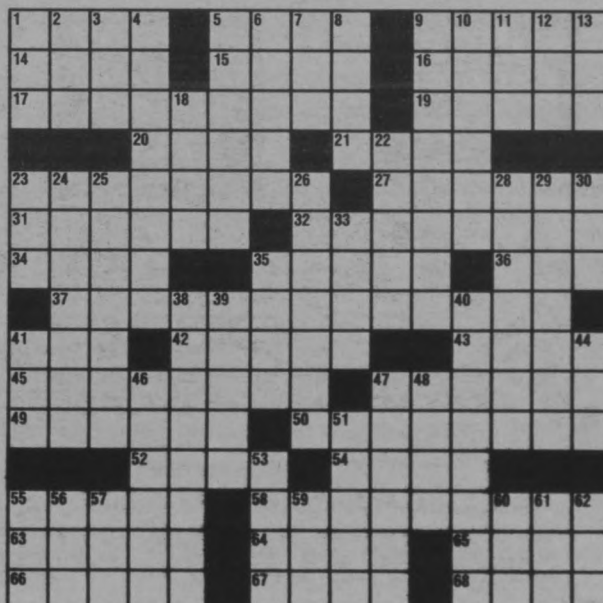
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Gauchos Face an Upsetting Opponent

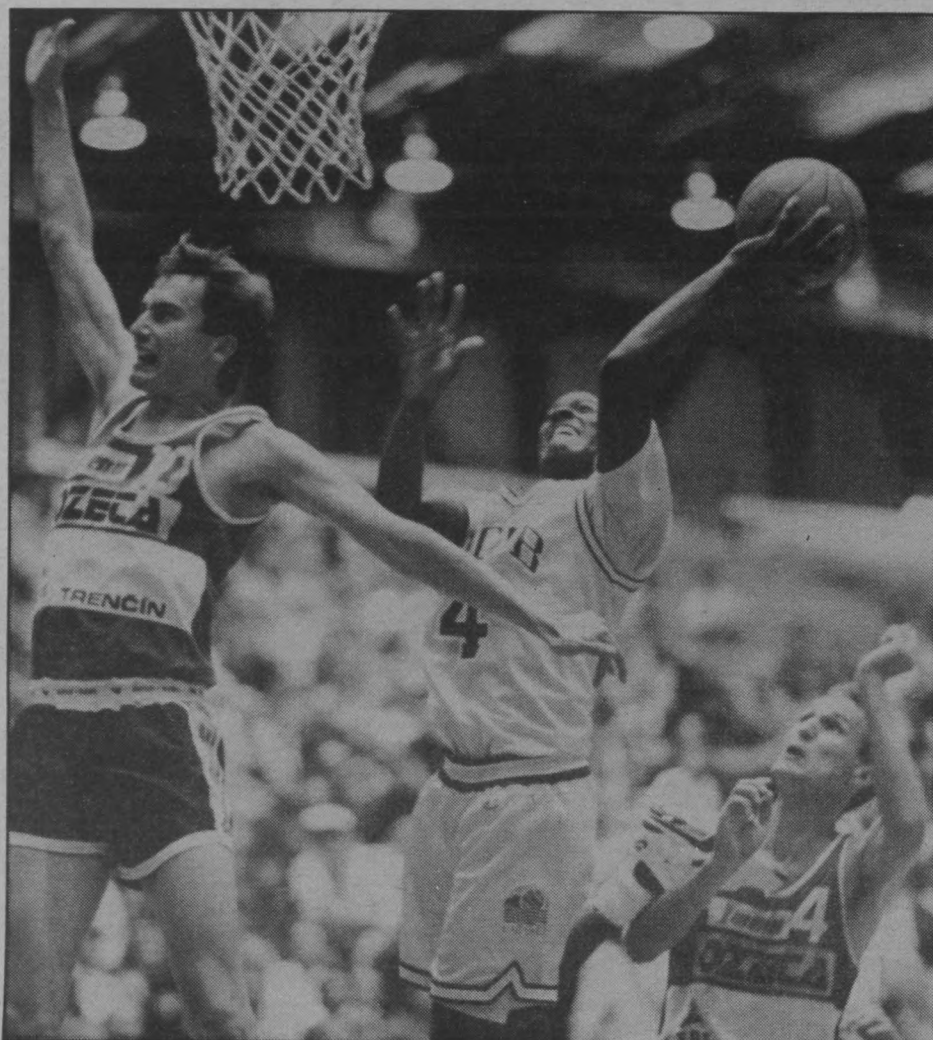
Richmond Here
to Open SeasonBy Josh Elliott
Staff Writer

As the regular season now rests only a day away, Friday night's opener between the UCSB men's basketball team and the University of Richmond still leaves a major question to be answered — who, exactly, are the University of Richmond Spiders?

Much has been made of them since last spring, when the Spiders caught a strong case of March Madness as they shocked the #2-seeded Syracuse Orangemen in the first round of last year's NCAA Tournament. Though they lost in the second round, Richmond had already continued what is becoming quite a Spider tradition.

They began to gain national recognition in 1984, when an unknown Spider squad defeated an Auburn team led by Charles Barkley and Chuck Person in a NCAA first-round game. Then, in 1988, they beat a highly ranked Indiana squad, prompting Indiana Head Coach Bobby Knight to say, "This is not really an upset. If you know basketball, Dick Tarrant is one of the finest coaches in America." A second-round upset of Georgia Tech backed that statement up nicely.

Tarrant has had a tremendous 10-year career at Richmond, posting a 202-106 record along with five NCAA Tournament appearances and three NIT appearances. Last year's upset of Syracuse,



DAVID ROSEN/Daily Nexus

GETTIN' A LIFT — Senior off-guard "Sting"-Ray Stewart (4) hopes to elevate his already strong shooting as the Gauchos host the upset-minded Richmond Spiders Friday night.

then, may not have been such a surprise after all.

One couldn't blame Santa Barbara for being concerned, though, at the prospect of facing a Richmond team that did not lose a starting player from last year's 22-10 team.

The biggest worry for Head Coach Jerry Pimm's squad will be 6'5" junior forward Kenny Wood, who averaged 14.3 points

and seven rebounds a game last year while being named to the all-Colonial Athletic Association's second team. He had a career-high 32 points and 15 rebounds against Navy last year, finishing the year by scoring in double figures in his last 22 games.

Joining Wood on the front line will be 6'8" center Jim Springer, who averaged 5.9 points and 3.9 re-

bounds last year, and forwards Jim Shields and Tim Weathers, who averaged 7.7 points and 4.4 assists and 5.9 points and 2.7 assists, respectively, last year.

The Spiders also have a dangerous backcourt tandem in guards Curtis Blair and Gerald Jarmon. Blair, a 6'3" senior shooting

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Spikers Must Beat
Improving NMSU

Win Will Clinch Home Playoff Game

By Jonathan Okanes
Staff Writer

When the New Mexico State women's volleyball team comes to town, it doesn't usually result in big matches for UCSB. However, tonight's match between the Gauchos and the Roadrunners at Robertson Gymnasium (7:30, KCSB 91.9-FM) is actually close to a must-win situation for Santa Barbara.

The Gauchos (18-8, 11-5) have a virtual stranglehold on fourth place in the Northwest Region, a spot they need to occupy in order to play their first-round NCAA playoff match at home. However, UCSB needs to make sure to score victories in its final two Big West Conference matches this evening and Saturday against San Jose State in order to clinch that fourth-place finish. Fresno State is just one game behind Santa Barbara in the league standings.

"We might have a little problem getting going in a game like this, but I think that we'll be ready to play because we know that these are league games," UCSB Head Coach Kathy Gregory said. "(New Mexico St.) is the most improved team in the Big West, so we respect them. I've just asked (the team) to be a little bit more ready tomorrow."

The Roadrunners (10-17, 5-11) are led by two of the better players in the Big West, senior outside hitter Vanessa White and junior middle blocker Jonna Steffens. White ranks among the league leaders in both kills (4.04 kpg) and digs (4.07 dpg), while Steffens averages 3.18 kills per game and also leads NMSU with

Racine to Sit out
Rest of the Year

After playing just sparingly throughout most of the season, UCSB women's volleyball sophomore middle blocker Holly Racine has decided to sit out the remainder of the year.

Racine, a Big West All-Freshman team selection a year ago, missed the Gauchos' first 12 matches of 1991 with stress fractures in both of her shins. After seeing just limited playing time in a few

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82 total blocks.

"White and Steffens are two complete players," Gregory said. "They could both be starting for us."

UCSB and the Roadrunners met earlier in the season in Las Cruces, with the Gauchos coming away with a four-game victory. With its 10 wins, NMSU has already doubled its entire win total from last season.

"When we won a game from them last time, it wasn't so much anything special we did — it just has to do with what people ex-

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Storke Plaza the Sight
for Ticket Distribution

The opening game of the 1991-92 UCSB men's basketball season is just one day away — Do you know where to get your tickets?

Such may be the question, judging from the rather sparse turnout last Thursday night among students for the Gauchos' exhibition game against Trencin of Czechoslovakia.

Santa Barbara opens against the University of Richmond at 7:30 p.m. in the Thunderdome, and based on the fact that the Spiders upset national power Syracuse in the first round of the NCAA Tournament last year and return all their starters, the Gauchos could use all the help they can get.

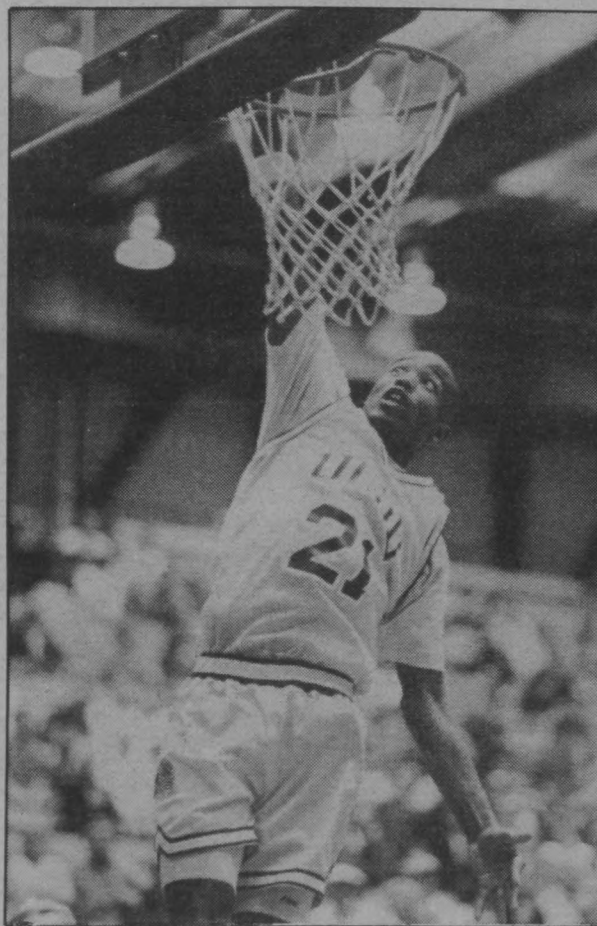
One major change from last year's student-ticket distribution policies is the shift from Harder Stadium to the more centrally located Storke Plaza. The athletic department felt the move to Storke Plaza would provide the students with easier access to tickets. The tickets for tomorrow's game can be picked up from noon to 4 p.m. Students not picking up tickets at this time will then have to buy a student-section ticket at half-price. Students will also still be allowed to pick up two tickets with current reg cards.

Also, in a continuing effort to increase student participation at the games, the "Gaucha 100 Club" will meet once again in the University Center's Pub before the game at 5:30 p.m. for a rally, and will then claim its select seating at the game. Flyers explaining the club will be available at the ticket distribution Friday.

UCSB Associate Athletic Director Jim Romeo feels Storke Plaza is the perfect location to pick up tickets. "(Storke Plaza) is a location that is relatively easy for most students to get to and pick up their tickets," he remarked. Accompanying the distribution of tickets will be a talk by UCSB Head Coach Jerry Pimm.

—Josh Elliott

BIG WEST CONFERENCE



DAVID ROSEN/Daily Nexus

Freshman Darryl Parker will have three years to face new conference foe Univ. of Nevada, which will replace the exiting Fresno State next year.

Big West Loses 1,
But Gains Another

UN's Entry Offsets FSU's Departure

Editor's note: This is the third of a three-part series, which will take an in-depth look into the changes that will occur in the Big West as Fresno State leaves the conference and the University of Nevada takes its place.

By Andrew Paul
Staff Writer

On July 1, 1969, the Pacific Coast Athletic Association was formed with seven charter members. On July 1, 1988, the PCAA changes its name to the Big West Conference. And now, on July 1, 1992, one of the original members of the league will be leaving in favor of another conference.

Fresno State will be playing its final season in the Big West, before moving on to the Western Athletic Conference (WAC) next summer. Replacing the Bulldogs was a fairly easy decision for the Big West Conference, as the only serious contender received an invitation — the University of Nevada at Reno.

"We're sorry to see Fresno go, because they have been a good member and a charter member of the conference, but we are really excited about Nevada coming in," Big West Conference Associate Commissioner Jody McRoberts said. "I think the people in the conference, the

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