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Dinner Conversation

Victor Navasky speaks tonight at 8 in Campbell Hall regarding "What's Wrong with Mainstream Journalism?" Admission is free.

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An oil explosion rocks Nigeria, a bomb in Israel halts peace talks and Mr. Tyson gets his license back. Can't we just get a little love?

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Students Plan Walkout Encouraging Activism

BY LISA BUTTERWORTH
Staff Writer

Student activism will take the leap from talk to action this week as students prepare a two-day walkout in hopes of shutting down the University of California.

A host of activities and events are planned for Wednesday and Thursday, beginning with a systemwide walkout at 11:15 a.m. The walkout is organized by a coalition of students, including the office of the External Vice President of Statewide Affairs and Associated Students. The activities will include professor and student speakers, workshops and a possible march through campus to promote diversity and to oppose UC Regent Ward Connerly's proposal to eliminate ethnic studies, according to EVPSA Haady Lashkari.

Lashkari said that the idea of a walkout was initiated by UCLA Chicano Studies professor Raphael Berez-Torres to protest the regents' elimination of Affirmative Action.

"The whole walkout originally came out as a faculty and staff initiative ... saying, 'We as faculty and staff need to come together and walk out on the 21st and 22nd of October in response to SP-1 and SP-2,'" Lashkari said.

The idea of an active protest at

UCSB has been picked up primarily by students, according to Lashkari.

"On our campus it's really student initiated rather than faculty and staff initiated," he said.

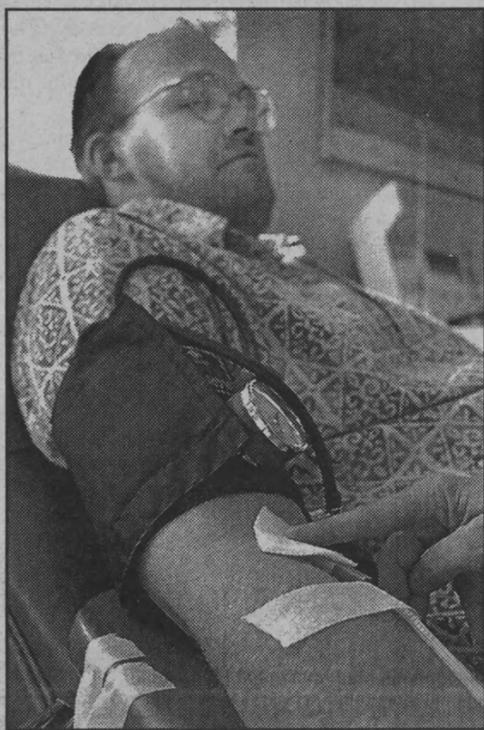
UC Student Association Field Organizer Blinker Wood said that the walkout, originally against SP-1, SP-2 and Prop 209, took on added purpose after Connerly proposed a systemwide elimination of ethnic studies departments.

"SP-1 and SP-2 were the regental policies voted on July 20, 1995. They eliminated using race and gender as criteria for [UC] admissions," he said. "We strongly encourage the UC regents to once again include race and gender — Affirmative Action — in the admissions process and admissions criteria. This hopefully will be a strong statement to expand ethnic studies and gender studies and queer studies programs on UC campuses."

Wood explained that the walkout is not limited to UCSB, but will be taking place on other campuses throughout the state.

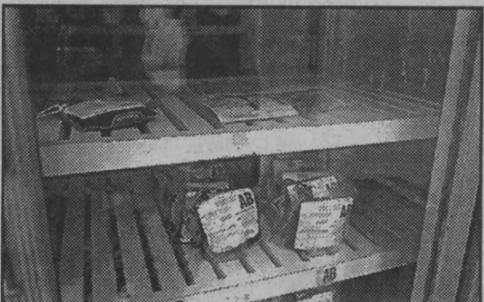
"Systemwide, this is a day of action at all the UC campuses," he said. "There's going to be activities happening at UCLA, UC Berkeley, UC Davis and all the other UCs."

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A volunteer undergoes the simple procedure of donating blood. You, too, can participate in the upcoming blood drive Nov. 4 and 5.



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Empty blood bank shelves are anticipating being filled with life-giving donations.

Local Blood Bank in Need of New Donors

BY SARAH KENT
Reporter

If blood were water, the Santa Barbara area would be suffering the early stages of a drought.

The Tri-County Blood Bank in downtown Santa Barbara is experiencing a shortage in their blood supply. Usage is up, and the bank's quantities of blood are at critical levels — around 20 percent of what the bank should have as backup, according to Director of Donor Services George Koutoulas.

Koutoulas said this scarcity is due mainly to the recent wave of illness that has swept through the Santa Barbara area, including UCSB.

"Flu and cold season came early this year, which is why it hurt us so badly," he said.

Because only about 3 percent of the population normally donates blood, the large number of illnesses has led to a reduction in the number of viable donors, Koutoulas said. Donors must fit a number of health requirements that the blood bank upholds in order to keep their blood supplies pure, he added.

Koutoulas said those who do not regularly donate blood usually have not been invited to do so.

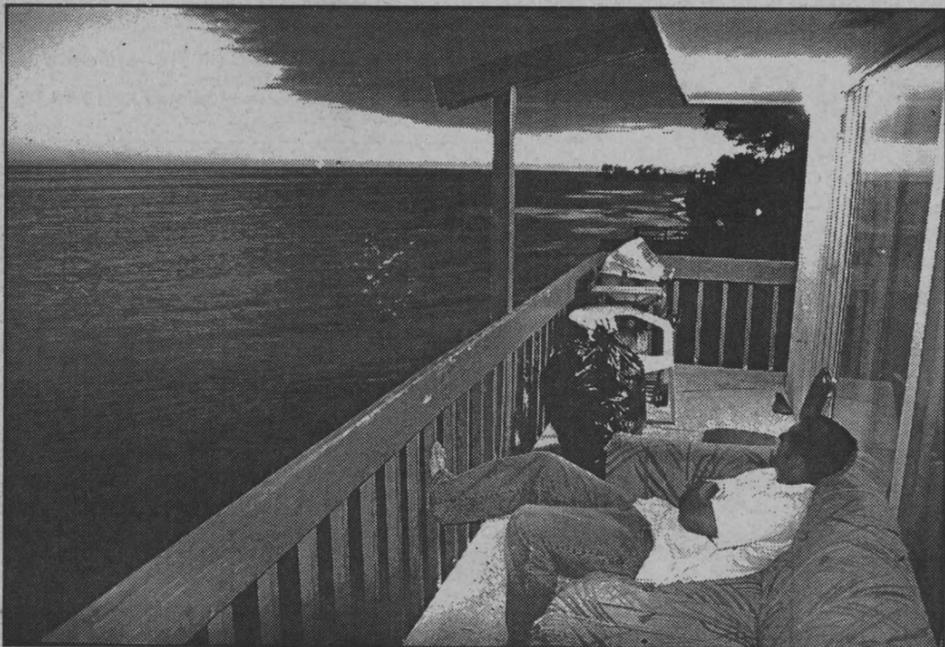
"The number one reason people don't donate is because they haven't been asked," he said. "So we're asking you to come in and donate."

Donating blood has its perks, according to Koutoulas. The bank will order a deli sandwich for donors that make an appointment between 11:30 a.m. and 1 p.m. On Wednesday and Thursday nights from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m., donors are rewarded with pizza for their charity.

Donating blood is not about the fringe benefits, according to senior philosophy major Greg Bittle, who has donated blood several times.

"It makes me feel a bit better, like I'm actually doing something to help people out," he said. "I figure that

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Best Seat in the House

Abtin Joon, senior biology major, enjoys Saturday's sunset from his balcony on Del Playa. The horizon glowed vibrantly due to fires in Los Padres National Forest.

Websites Make Scholarships More Accessible to Those in Need of Aid

BY TED ANDERSEN
Staff Writer

With tuition fees and living expenses straining students' budgets, the Office of Financial Aid and a myriad of campus departments and clubs continue to offer relief through modern technology.

Websites are now making money more accessible to students, as scholarship and endowment searches can be made on the Internet. One website, <www.finaid.ucsb.edu>, allows students to browse through all of the university's scholarships, department scholarships and outside endowments. The site also allows students to test their eligibility for the money, according to Director of Financial Aid Veronica O'Dette. A "hot link" between the campus website and the national "Fast Web" service,

<www.fastweb.com>, gives the needy an opportunity to learn about all of the possible financial aid allocations in the United States.

According to O'Dette, the Office of Financial Aid allocates money in the form of University scholarships, grants and loans. While all financial aid scholarships are based on need, the University of California Office of the President controls the amount of money available for grants.

"Scholarships come from organizations, from groups. But your grants come from the federal government and the state," she said. "The [UCOP] controls how much University grant money we actually get. Based on our enrollment and need for it, they determine how much grant money we get."

The application process deters students from obtaining education

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Top of the News

Nigerian Oil Explosion Kills Hundreds



JESSE, Nigeria (AP) — The charred remains of victims still clutched the plastic cups, funnels and cans Monday they intended to use to scoop gasoline from a punctured pipeline before it exploded in this southern Nigerian town.

The bodies were among at least 500 killed when the fuel erupted into a ball of fire over the weekend, an inferno so intense that flames — some shooting 65 feet in the air — still flared Monday as firefighters let the last of the gasoline burn away.

The burned body of one woman was found with her dead baby still strapped to her back. Many other victims were farmers and villagers sleeping in homes consumed by the blaze that also spread to nearby towns.

Grieving relatives came Monday to Jesse, about 180 miles southeast of Lagos, searching for relatives who

ventured to the town drawn by rumors that a huge pool of spilled gasoline was free for the taking.

A mass grave was being dug at the edge of Jesse to

“This is a tragedy of huge proportions,”

—Rev. Andrew Imadu
Nigerian minister

bury hundreds of unidentified corpses, many burned beyond recognition.

Military ruler Gen. Abdulsalami Abubakar flew in by helicopter for a 15-minute visit. He said the government would pay for medical treatment, but that there would be no compensation to survivors, apparently because many of those killed were believed to be stealing fuel.

But area residents were furious over the deaths.

“This is a tragedy of huge proportions,” the Rev. Andrew Imadu, a local minister, said at one funeral in Jesse. “Our own people have been driven by deprivation to such a desperate search for livelihood.” Southeastern Nigeria, while rich in oil,

is scarred by decades of poverty and villagers in some areas are believed to regularly sabotage oil pipelines in order to file claims for compensation.

Over the weekend, hundreds of people descended on the town as rumors spread that a huge pool of gasoline — which had spilled from the pipeline into a concrete well — was available for the taking.

The people gathering at the scene, who Ogude said

came from at least seven area villages — including some attending a funeral nearby — were taking the gasoline to sell on the black market.

Ogude said government petroleum officials had been warned of the gathering scavengers and had tried to frighten people away with a hovering helicopter Saturday. When that didn't work, police officers were dispatched to disperse the crowd. The explosion occurred as they neared the village, he said.

Despite Nigeria's enormous oil wealth, years of government misrule and corruption have resulted in almost perpetual fuel shortages, causing skyrocketing black-market prices and long lines at the gas pumps.

In other parts of southeastern Nigeria, ethnic Ijaw youths have attacked Western oil installations in recent weeks.

Israel Bombing Affects Current Peace Talks in U.S.



BEERSHEBA, Israel (AP) — The No. 14 bus stop was packed with soldiers waiting for a ride to a nearby army base during Monday morning rush-hour when suddenly there was a hissing noise.

“Grenade!” someone shouted, and many of the young recruits dropped to the ground.

The attack, by a Palestinian activist in the Islamic militant group Hamas, injured 64 people and disrupted the Mideast peace summit in Maryland, seen as perhaps the last chance for wrapping up an agreement on a West Bank troop withdrawal.

Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu announced he was suspending all talks with the Palestinians except those on security issues, and said he would not remain at the negotiating table for an “unlimited period of time.” Three victims were in serious condition after the 8 a.m. attack in the Negev Desert town of Beersheba, 50 miles south of Jerusalem, and many soldiers were among the wounded.

The attack began when the assailant, concealing something in a white bag, walked toward the bus stop at the edge of Beersheba's central bus station and hurled two grenades, witnesses said.

The stop was packed with soldiers waiting for a ride to a nearby army base.

From the bus stop, the assailant ran across the street and was struck by a bus turning the corner. The assailant was taken into custody.

Officials at Sorokka Hospital in Beersheba said 64 people were injured, including a 15-year-old boy in critical, but stable condition, and two in serious condition.

The Palestinians' security chief in the West Bank, Jibril Rajoub, said the assailant was from the Palestinian-controlled sector of the West Bank town of Hebron. He said the man, a 29-year-old father of five, was a supporter of the Islamic militant group Hamas.

Hamas founder Sheik Ahmed Yassin stopped short of claiming responsibility for the attack, saying only that “what happened this morning is part of our continued resistance to the occupation of our land.”

Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat called Netanyahu, saying he regretted the incident and ordered an investigation, according to a statement by Netanyahu's office.

Netanyahu said he appreciated the words but that real action by the Palestinians was needed to fight terrorism.

“In order to achieve peace, there is a need for a firm struggle and a clear order to everyone in the Palestinian Authority, especially Jibril Rajoub, to act on all security matters,” Netanyahu said.

Nevada Decides To Allow Mike Tyson Back Into the Ring



LAS VEGAS (AP) — Mike Tyson won the biggest split decision of his life. Now, with the help of a certain former basketball player, he could be back in the ring before the year ends.

“I'm just happy I won,” Tyson said after the Nevada Athletic Commission voted 4-1 Monday to return the license it revoked when he bit Evander Holyfield's ears 15 months ago.

With Magic Johnson and Muhammad Ali backing him up, Tyson seemed near tears upon learning he would be allowed to return from his boxing exile.

When he does, Johnson says he will replace the spiky-haired Don King as Tyson's new promoter and help guide the career and troubled personal life of the 32-year-old former heavyweight champion.

“I'll be the closest guy to him, making all the decisions,” Johnson said.

It was a contrite and thoroughly humbled Tyson who appeared before the commission Monday in a repeat of a hearing a month ago that went on for six hours before commissioners ordered psychological tests for Tyson before making a

decision.

Tyson and his wife both spoke to the commission instead of the lawyers. Johnson then gave a plea and Ali's wife, Lonnie, read a statement from her husband, who sat trembling next to her.

“I have made many mistakes in my lifetime that cost me dearly,” Ali said in the statement. “Let this young man earn a living. Give him a chance to redeem himself in the ring.” In the end, the commission did just that, voting quickly after the three hours' of testimony to restore the license that was revoked after Tyson shocked the world by biting Holyfield's ears during their June 28, 1997, heavyweight title

fight.

For half of the meeting, five doctors from Massachusetts General Hospital gave their evaluation of Tyson.

The lead doctor, Ronald Schouten, testified that Tyson is “a very complex individual with strengths not always apparent and weaknesses that are sometimes too apparent.” Schouten said Tyson is in need of extensive psychotherapy and needs to learn how to control his emotions and anger.

In the end, members of the commission appeared sympathetic to Tyson, and commissioner Glen Carano quickly made a motion that he be given a boxing license again.

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Weather

It's been a while since I've given out one of my famous recipes.

So today it's time to learn about stir-fry. As usual, my recipes are idiot proof, go well with alcohol (not the rubbing kind) and sometimes even taste good.

First, get 1 lb. of thinly sliced beef. Cut across the grain until the beef looks like a writhing mass of bloody snakes. In a mixing bowl, add the beef, a teaspoon of cornstarch and two tablespoons of stir-fry sauce. Fry with oil under high heat for 1.5 minutes.

Remove beef and fry up some onions or celery (I prefer to go without vegetables, however). Add the beef again and 1/2 cup stir-fry sauce, then cook for 1 minute. Now add a little love and serve over rice. Mmmmmmmmm stir-fry.

I tell you, there's nothing better than fried beef. No need to add your own growth hormones, antibiotics or pesticides — the farmer already did it for you. God I love America.

Today's weather: mid 70s to low 80s. Air quality is bad due to the wildfires.

Police Report



The Energizer Drunk — He Just Keeps Going, and Going and Going

On Sunday, Oct. 1, at 1:50 a.m., two officers on routine patrol were contacted by a woman who reported a fight in progress on the 6600 block of Del Playa, according to Isla Vista Foot Patrol reports. Upon arrival, the officers found a large party in progress. The officers noticed two male subjects exiting through the front door; one of the subjects had small bloodstains on his shirt and fresh abrasions on his face. The two men were detained in front of the house and were asked to be seated for further questioning. One of the subjects immediately complied, while the other resisted, according to reports.

"He accused me of detaining him because he was a 'drunk Mexican,'" reports state. "I again ordered [the suspect] to sit down. He refused saying, 'No, fuck no!'"

The two officers attempted to push the suspect into a seated position and handcuff him, while the suspect physically resisted, according to reports. While the officers' attention was focused on the first suspect, the other leaped from his seat and began to flee. Three other officers then spotted the fleeing suspect, reports state.

The suspect attempted to jump an 8-foot chain link fence behind a neighboring house, but an officer was able to hold the suspect and prevent his escape until the remaining officers came to his assistance and handcuffed the suspect, according to reports.

"[The suspect] continued to resist and try to pull away. ... [The suspect] yelled that he was the 'wrong guy.' [The suspect] said,

"When I heard the cops coming, I just started to run," reports state.

The suspect was then taken back to the front of the house, according to reports.

"[When another officer] arrived, he asked [the suspect] why he ran from the apartment. [The suspect] said, 'You didn't tell me to stay,'" reports state.

The two suspects were arrested for public intoxication and resisting/delaying arrest and taken to the IVFP office for booking, according to reports. Upon exiting the patrol car, one of the officers noticed that one of the suspects had slipped his handcuffs below his feet so that they were in a position in front of his body, according to reports. The suspect stepped out of the patrol car, and one of the officers grabbed the suspect's right forearm. The suspect jerked away, attempting to break free, but two officers gained control of the suspect, according to reports.

"We escorted [the suspect] to the rear seat of another patrol vehicle. [The suspect] continued to be verbally abusive throughout the process referring to me as, 'YOU FUCKING PIG, MOTHERFUCKER!' and other obscene remarks," reports state.

The suspect was transported to the Santa Barbara County Jail where he continued to be combative to the point where he had to be physically restrained and placed in a safety cell by correctional staff, according to reports.

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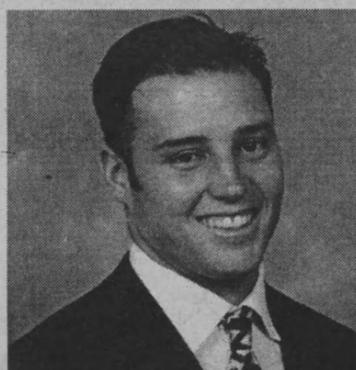
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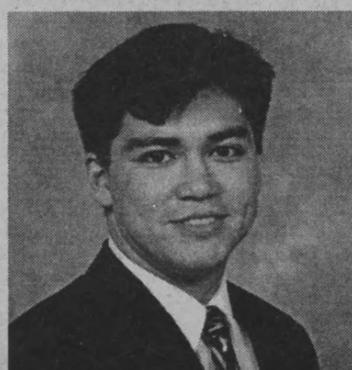
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A.S. Leader Seeks Library Face-Lift

BY PAGE SCHINDLER
Reporter

An elected official is attempting to make good on a campaign promise by giving our book shelves a better home.

According to Associated Students President Erin O'Donnell, renovation to Davidson Library was among her campaign platforms. She explained that although attempts to follow up on this idea have been thwarted by a lack of money, she continues to lobby for increased study areas and resource accessibility.

"The UC space standards require that there is one study space per four students. Given there are 19,000 students, there should be 4,750, approximately, study spaces. We have, total, almost 2,600 on campus," she said.

O'Donnell said that many of the books and journals have storage slips inserted in them, designating them for

removal from the shelves.

"There are thousands and thousands of our books in storage somewhere. We can't even hold all of the books that we need," she said. "In terms of comparing our library in comparison to other UCs, or any other libraries, they really don't compare, for research or study space."

According to Director of Capital Development Marti Levy, there are presently no funds available for improvements. She explained that although future work is planned for the library, it will not address O'Donnell's concerns.

"There is going to be some very minor refurbishment to the library, and this has to do with the entrance way to the library," she said. "Right now there is no budget for any kind of major refurbishment."

The university operates according to the Five Year Plan for campus projects, including the library. According to O'Donnell, the library

has not received the attention it is given in the plan.

"The library is always put on the Five Year Plan, but it never happens, because it is kind of used as a space holder by the campus to substitute any projects that may come up," she said. "My big thing was ensuring that students are represented on the different academic committees and the planning committee for the library."

Associate university librarian John Vasi described plans to expand the library's resources.

"We are in the process of proposing a new building to the campus a few years down the road and some of the library will be moved then," he said.

Levy said that although major reconstruction of the library is not currently feasible, the building has been worked on.

"There have been improvements made to the library that will continue over time, fixing up the infrastructure," she said.

PROTEST

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The proposed walkout has been discouraged by some faculty, including Chancellor Henry Yang.

"I strongly encourage that my colleagues and students do not miss any classes," Yang said. "I will teach my

class, Mechanical Engineering 167, on Wednesday."

Lashkari emphasized the need to respond to Connerly's proposal while it is still in the first stages of discussion.

"What happens is Ward Connerly starts out with a meeting. He talks about it, he questions it, then he

forms an ad-hoc committee, and the next thing you know there's an action item on the agenda being voted on and students are trying to be reactive," he said.

The walkout is also meant to rally support for gender studies, Lashkari said,

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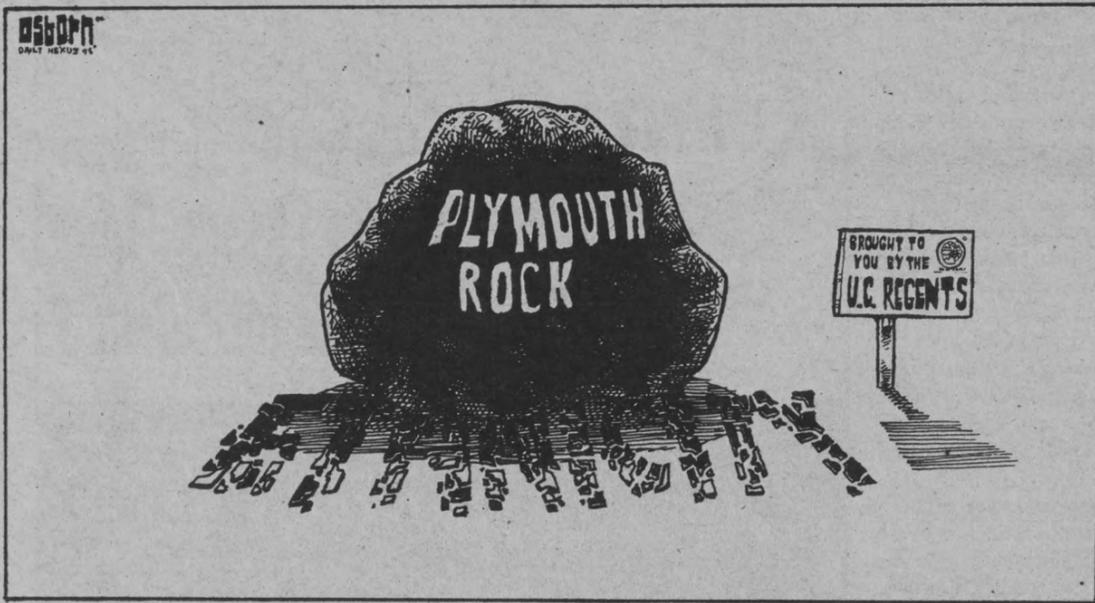
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Walkout Is a Wake-Up Call UCSB Needs

The Planned Protest Is a Result of History and Ward Connerly Imposing Their Views

BAHAR MIRHOSENI

"Young people, whether you're in college or in prison, you need to do what you need to do to make the next century belong to the people, because this century has been 100 years more of slavery." — Assata Shakur

From Davis to Diego, the UC-wide walkout Oct. 21 and 22 is in response to an unsound judgment call by UC Regent Ward Connerly. Connerly's call to "re-examine" the ethnic studies curriculum is a spine-chilling idea about what is really on the agenda.

It is important to point out that Connerly himself is a man of color. If Ward Connerly was a white male, all hell would break loose at his racist motives. Regent Connerly is a puppet, appointed by the higher authorities that reside. Gov. Pete Wilson has conveniently placed a man of color as the spokesperson for their racist proposals, to make us think the UC regents can't be working against people of color.

This walkout is about actively defending our right to learn about the issues and realities of certain people, whose truth is poorly represented in the rest of society. Don't walk out because a Darth Vader sign reads "Students Strike Back." Walk out because the cause needs you to.

Below the university level, the English male colonist version of American history is taught. My parents are from Iran, and I really only recall a few words on oil trade, terrorism and the Iran-contra affairs being taught in grade school about my heritage.

To "re-examine" or question the credibility of ethnic and gender studies — in the context of an institution that identifies itself with higher education — means the cultures, struggles and accomplishments of historically oppressed or misrepresented people are not credible or important.

Perhaps they should be concerned with focusing public

school curriculum on the fact that the system we live in originated on stolen land and was fueled by stolen labor. Yet perhaps Ward Connerly and his team support colonialism; from grade school education I never learned Columbus was a culprit. I learned so little about Native Americans, yet my glossy red, white and blue book was titled *The History of America*.

From history we learn about injustice, the power to oppress and the strength to overcome. If you are dirt poor or filthy rich, if you are white, milky, tan, cocoa, black, green, gay, straight, monogamous or monotonous, this walkout is for you.

The issues discussed in ethnic and gender studies often question institutional systems, the same systems UC regents benefit from. This is about our right to be educated on the past and our right to progress in the future. Frighteningly, the UC regents do have the power to wipe out the ethnic studies curriculum slowly and in small unprotested increments — such as the regent committee formed to re-evaluate ethnic studies — until so much has been changed that very little of our power is left.

"Since 1984 more than 22 new prisons have opened in California, while only one new campus was added to the California State University system and none to the University of California system" (*Color Lines*, p.16). Who are these prisons for anyway, when crime rates have been on a steady decline?

Isn't it suspicious that in cities across the nation, youth wearing baggy clothing or "gang" attire are unknowingly photographed and documented by police departments, while they have done nothing illegal. Perhaps it is easier to fill these newly built prison cells since the police files are ready before these youths even commit any crimes.

"Five times as many black men are presently in prison as in four-year colleges and universities" (*Color Lines*, p.16). There are obvious strategies to target certain groups of people. I know skin color has no influence on behavior; what the

statistics don't show you is what the government would prefer to conceal.

If you look deeper into the statistics in books such as *Another America* by professor Kofi Buenor Hadjor, the truth that more people of color are incarcerated for longer terms in comparison to white people for the same crimes — such as the inconsistent sentences for the possession of crack vs. cocaine — is evident. I hope it bothers you that youths of color are incarcerated at such disproportionately high rates, while a walk through campus makes it obvious that so few are here at UCSB.

Remember the era after the Civil War, when the newly "freed" black people were literally transferred from the slave populations into the prison populations for charges as absurd as "suspicion" (*Black Youth and the Criminalization of a Generation*, p.3). The bulk of many blacks' economic and social struggles today traces back to colonialism and slavery.

Can we really sit quietly while Ward Connerly and his colleagues attempt to put the crucial histories of minorities in small unreadable fine print? All the while they are raising our tuition, generating more taxes, forcing less discussion sections and overcrowding the campuses, yet building more prisons ...

For lack of a better phrase, it would be one real fucked-up day when we forget about the horrors of gay bashing, the Japanese internment camps in California during WWII and the historical challenges faced by all women — especially women of color amid a sexist and racist society.

Ward, where are you taking us? Back in time to Auschwitz, Poland or Montgomery, Alabama? Are you taking us to Lompoc, or is it a penitentiary still in the blueprints? Then again, it doesn't surprise me that the government favors incarceration over education. After all, the warden/regent/governor clique is backed by household names like Chevron, AT&T, Eddie Bauer and Victoria's Secret, who all benefit from prison labor by paying inmates with the slave-era wages of 23 cents per hour (*Color Lines*, p.13).

Remind me why there has been a drop in African-American, Chicano and Native American UC admissions. These numbers are discomfoting echoes of the past. And why does he want to "re-examine" the ethnic community?

There are individuals behind bars in the United States

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who are accused of crimes they did not commit. They were fighting for everyone's justice and the government locked them up because the system couldn't take the heat.

The struggle for justice is not over. As people with conscious minds and able bodies, we can't afford to give up on our right to education and justice. Without us, there would be no University of California. We need to recognize our power and act on it.

This multimillion dollar business called the University of California cannot afford to lose student support. Each and every one of us is needed to actively resist their efforts to slowly divide and diminish the history, individuality, strength and diversity of all students on this campus.

Ward Connerly has stated in response to ethnic studies classes that, "For the most part, the only students in [ethnic

study classes] studies, most studies."

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The Reader's Voice

NOBEL LAUREATE STILL CARES ABOUT JUSTICE

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Chancellor Henry T. Yang sent a "heartfelt congratulation from the entire campus" to Walter Kohn for his Nobel Prize. I shared that heartfully. But I also want to point out the uniqueness of our Nobel Prize laureate.

I find it extraordinarily moving that upon receiving this, the most prestigious prize, the first printed thoughts of the Nobel Prize laureate (Reader's Voice, "Chancellors Are Paid Too Much," Oct. 14) goes to propose means to close the growing tragic gap between the extremely rich and the wretched poor in the richest country in the world.

This statement doubles his stature, as a leading scientist and a deeply ethical human being. Thank you, Nobel Prize winner Walter Kohn for reminding us (in this eventful occasion for you and UCSB), of our com-

mitment and responsibility, as intellectuals and as citizens, for a just society.

VICTOR FUENTES

PROFESSOR, SPANISH DEPT.

WALKOUT IS NOT AN EFFECTIVE PROTEST

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Certainly anyone who has been on campus the past few days has heard about the proposed UC-wide walkout scheduled for the upcoming week. This endeavor has good intentions, but I question the logic behind it.

Why walk out to show the regents that the education we receive does not reflect the cost of tuition, or that lowered minority attendance is a significant issue?

Today I questioned one young man passing out flyers on campus about how it benefited UC students to put aside their books

and leave their classrooms for two days when midterms are approaching, and when discussion groups are reviewing an entire week of lectures.

He replied with, "It benefits you because we're paying more tuition while the President gets \$20,000 raises ... this isn't just an excuse to go smoke a bowl or surf. We're gonna have a drum circle and march on Cheadle Hall. This is action."

A massive campaign to walk out on classes is not action, it is awareness, and while valuable, awareness is all it promotes. There is no sort of significant change being proposed here. No class action or civil suit needs to be supported or funded.

A few professors here at UCSB, who presumably have fond memories of college protests in the '60s and '70s, have stated that they would consider canceling classes for that day if there were organized activities to attend.

I urge them not to. The university will not lose money because they failed to instruct

willing students. Canceling classes will have no supportive effect, and will only hurt those of us who are committed to our education and would like to hear the lectures.

Professors have the same responsibility that any other working professional has to fulfill their job and the duties therein entailed. We, as their customers, will only further the disintegration of UC education by not holding them to their duty to instruct.

Those who advocate this action come from privileged enough backgrounds to consider the lecture and discussion money that is lost, well spent. They are far ahead enough in their classes that they do not need to go to discussion.

Cast your lot in with theirs and consider these sacrifices worthwhile for an action that will have no concrete results other than a promotion of "awareness." I question the wisdom of going into debt to afford the privilege of attending a UC and then not at-

all submissions, but please include your name and phone number. For columns, length is three pages, typed and double-spaced; for letters, one page. All submissions are the property of the *Daily Nexus* upon being turned in and are edited for length and clarity.

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...y classes] are black and brown — in African-American ...ies, mostly black people, mostly brown people in Latin ...ics."

My personal experience with ethnic and gender studies courses is not what Ward describes in the *San Francisco Chronicle*, and even if it was, he should be supporting, not condemning, students who want to learn about their ancestry. There is no doubt that we can make a difference when we are loud in numbers and loud in voice.

The struggle for justice is not over. As people with conscious minds and able bodies, we can't give up our right to education and justice.

We don't stop the smaller changes — the declines in diversity and the proposals questioning the credibility of ethnic studies — before we know it, our languages will be unfamiliar to our ancestors unrecognizable and our identities diluted.

We don't actively resist injustice, we are passively supporting it. PREJUDICE is so deeply woven into society that subtle and too often overlooked. If we slowly erase ethnic studies, what will come next — women's studies, political science, etc.? Studies that educate us in ways that challenge the establishment will be eliminated.

When we erase education, we won't learn about overcoming oppression and we won't know what to do. Now that the fight is organized, it will only hurt the cause if people don't walk out.

Use your freedom of expression; voice yourself — what is your opinion may be — through media outlets such as *Nexus* and KCSB.

Educate people who don't understand, for progress is elusive.

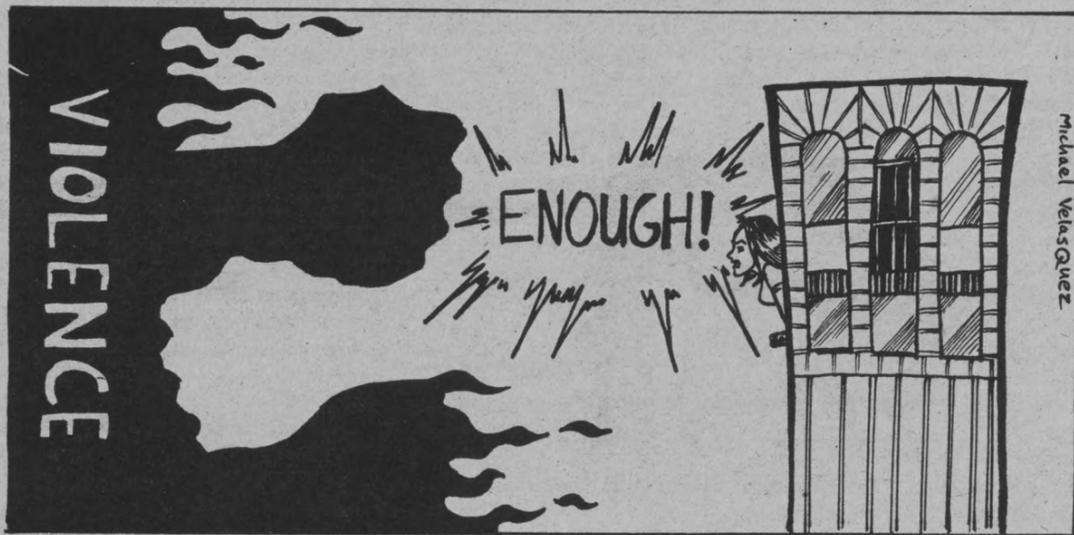
Year all black on Oct. 22, as part of a NATIONWIDE PROTEST AGAINST POLICE BRUTALITY.

Attend the anti-imperialist lecture series organized by the collaboration of A.S.I.A.N., 100 Black College Men, El Congreso, American Indian Student Movement, Kapitirang Filipino and SCORE on Monday, Oct. 26, in the MCC Theater, from 7-9:30 p.m. Olu Awooner-Gordon, leader of Pan African Union and head of the National Journalists Association of Sierra Leone will be there along with Vernon McCourt, spokesperson for the American Indian Movement and Anishinabe tribe.

at, Oct. 31, at noon at the MCC, Rafael Mariano, the national chair of the alliance of over 1,000 anti-imperialist Filipino organizations will speak.

Mon., Nov. 2, at 8 p.m. Rafael Cancel Miranda, the ex-prisoner and activist for Puerto Rican independence will be talking.

Sophomore Babar Mirbhoseni will be walking out Wednesday and Thursday.



Hate Crimes Not Tolerated at UCSB: Ever

MICHAEL E. YOUNG

Last Monday Matthew Shepard, a student at the University of Wyoming, died from injuries suffered as a result of being beaten by two men. Every indication suggests that he was murdered simply because he was gay.

What can anyone really say about such an outrage? Shepard's murder was a horrifying, inhumane and cowardly act for which there is neither defense nor a satisfactory explanation. It was the ultimate act of hate and intolerance.

Unfortunately, this act is far from isolated. In recent years our nightly news reports have reported one unthinkable offense after another: arson attacks against black churches, abortion clinic bombings and an African-American man being dragged to his death behind a car in Texas simply because he was black.

Right here in I.V., we have seen violence erupt, including increased reports of sexual assaults. The common thread is that people and organizations become the target of dehumanization, hate and violence simply for who they are or the content of the views or values they hold.

Homophobia, racism, sexism, violence against men, women and children — in all their varieties and manifestations — hate and intolerance threaten the very fabric of our society. There are a multitude of other subtle but still damaging forms of intolerance tied to a person's skin color, gender, moral views or sexual orientation. Among them are mis-education, job discrimination, underemployment, substandard (or lack of) health care, poverty and homelessness.

Matthew Shepard could have been the brother, son, or friend of any one of us, and his death is a tragedy for us all, the latest sad event in a long chronicle of dehumanization, discrimination and intolerance.

How do we give Shepard's life and death meaning? For me, the answer is clear. To give Matthew Shepard's life and death meaning, we must continue to fight against all forms of intolerance whether physical, psychological, educational or economic. We must work even harder to identify and address the root causes, and eliminate the funda-

mental foundations of dehumanization, hate, violence and intolerance.

We must continue to work to ensure rights and benefits for domestic partners, high-quality education for underrepresented children and high-quality health care for all Americans. We must seek ways to promote job opportunities for women. We must organize ourselves and register voters.

Then we must urge our constituents to vote for politicians who care about these issues and will work to change laws, policies and attitudes. We must run for office ourselves, write and promote legislation, work the voting precincts, knock on the doors of our representatives.

If we are to give Matthew Shepard's life and death meaning, then we must be about the hard work of freedom. The price of freedom is not just vigilance — it is also diligence.

Now let me articulate what can be the only attitude of this administration about acts of violence on this campus. There is no place — absolutely no place — on this campus for physical violence or intimidation, as there should be no place for them in our society.

No one should have to fear being the target of violence for any reason, and certainly not because he or she belongs to a particular group. Acts of physical violence and intimidation simply will not be tolerated; they never have been, and never will be.

I know from talking to students that some of you are afraid for your safety on your own campus. I can not promise you that you will always be safe at UCSB, because I can not control the behavior of all members of this community or those who visit us.

I promise you, however, that we will continue to work diligently to ensure that the UCSB campus is a place where all people, can live, work and study in safety and with dignity.

Michael D. Young is the vice chancellor of UCSB.

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AMANDA L. ABELOVE

QUOTES TO CONVEY

RELINGS FOR SHEPARD

tor, Daily Nexus:

ome words of wisdom that relate to Mi-

l Shepard's death:

Hatred stirs up all strife, but love covers

offenses," Solomon.

"Nothing will come of nothing," Shakes-

's King Lear.

esus wept," Acts of John 11:35.

The peace which passeth understanding

anti (Upanishad-2.119)," T.S. Eliot.

A journey of a thousand miles must begin

a single step," Lao-tzu.

Don't eat your heart," Pythagoras.

f a man in the morning hears the right

he may die without regret," Confucius.

Hope is a waking dream," Aristotle.

"What is hateful to you do not do to your neighbor," Hillel, later Christ.

"Justice was made for the sake of peace," Luther King Jr.

"In spite of everything, I still believe that people are really good at heart," Anne Frank.

LIZETTE ESPINOZA

CLINTON HAS DONE AN IMPEACHABLE OFFENSE

Editor, Daily Nexus:

We've all heard enough about the intern who played with the president's weenie, but I can't understand some things. Numerous times President Clinton has denied having affairs with many different women; he later tells us that he misled us because he really did have an affair.

He lied over and over to all of us. The most recent lie of President Clinton's is about his relationship with Monica Lewinsky.

Why aren't the women of the United States furious and screaming for his immediate removal?

His actions have demeaned women. If he is allowed to stay in office, it will set a dangerous precedent that the president is allowed to have illicit affairs and take advantage of his position of power. My opinion is that if Bill Clinton were a Republican, he would have been out of office in February.

Secondly, according to David Kendall's, Clinton's own lawyer, reply to the Starr report, Clinton is not guilty of impeachment as stated by the Nixon standard for impeachment.

The Nixon impeachment standard states that in Nixon's impeachment, "The emphasis has been on the significant effects of the conduct — undermining the integrity of office, disregard of constitutional duties and oath of office, — arrogation of power, abuse of the governmental process, adverse impact on the system of government." (50 Impeachment of Richard M. Nixon, President of the

United States, Report of the House Comm. on the Judiciary, 93rd Cong., 2d Session, H. Rept. No. 93-1305 (1974), at 364-365 (Minority Views of Messrs. Hutchinson, Smith, Sandman, Wiggins, Dennis, Mayne, Lott, Moorhead, Maraziti and Latta) (final emphasis added).

I think Bill Clinton definitely undermined the integrity of the Office of the President of the United States of America. Who doesn't believe that world leaders were shocked and embarrassed by what they read and heard about the president's improper relationship? Honestly, who hasn't heard a joke about the president and Monica?

These are just some questions I have about current political events. I welcome your answers, comments and suggestions for articles.

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HOT LINE

Potential Thoughts:

"So, let me get this straight. You're a vegetarian so you only eat vegetables. Right? If you're a humanitarian what do you eat?"

"Never judge a man until you have walked a mile in his shoes. Because, by then, you're a mile away and you have his shoes, and you can say whatever the hell you want."

-David Downes

Word to the Wise:

Clip coupons. Yep, if your parents did it and you thought they were stupid, you won't for long. It may not even be that money-saving at the supermarket, but giving that Lucky Rewards card to the checker and watching the money be taken off is a real thrill for any money-tight college student. But don't be misled, there are coupons out there for things outside the realm of groceries. Check the *Nexus* for all kinds of fun stuff to save money on, and it may even give you a reason to eat out. Hey, even the phone book has coupons, check it out ...

In Other News ...

As midterms are now looming, don't worry, celebrate each one as they end, then worry.

How to Play:

Give us a ring at (805) 893-2692. Leave your idea or fact, full name and phone number (without which we won't let you appear in the Hot Line). Thanks.

Renovations to I.V. Theater Near Completion

BY ERIC SIMONS
Reporter

Sweeping renovations five years in the making at the Isla Vista Theater are nearing completion.

The 33-year-old building needed extensive repairs to bring it up to safety, technological and comfort standards. Of particular concern to theater management was the large eucalyptus tree that had warped the concrete on the sidewalk and extended nearly 10 feet below the building, according to Erik Moore, public events manager for Instructional Resources.

The tree's ownership was debated and funding for its removal was considered for almost a year, Moore said. Eventually the county used campus funds to take down the tree, creating a flattened sidewalk and new ramps for the theater, he added.

"Accessibility by wheelchair patrons and students is so much better than before," Moore said.

The building was also repainted this summer, and electrical upgrades, including fluorescent lighting,

have been added to I.V. Theater 2, Moore said.

Still in the works are new carpets and seating, which will be replaced over Winter Break. The existing carpet was severely damaged in El Niño flooding, according to Assistant Chancellor of Budget and Planning Robert Kuntz.

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said. "The building is so very heavily utilized."

The theater had not been upgraded since UCSB began leasing it in the early 1980s, and in 1993 the university decided on renovations, Moore said. Funding was approved by then-Chancellor Barbara Uehling, and work began. The money has run out several times since then, causing only sporadic construction on the theater, Moore

"The money for renovation just isn't as big as the money for building new buildings, and that's why we have all the new buildings on campus," he said.

The total cost of the project is \$240,000, according to Dean of Students Yonie Harris. All the construction has been paid for, although future projects may be

necessary, she said.

—Robert Kuntz
assistant chancellor of budget and planning

"There's no way to ignore that heating and ventilation is a problem in the theater," Harris said. "On days that are too cold or too hot, you're going to notice it. That would be something we would think about doing later."

Additional delays in the five-year project have arisen because work can only be done on breaks and

weekends, Harris said.

"It's been a cumbersome process. We did a feasibility study and that took a while. ... Then we started getting into doing some work with design and what stalled us out was the tree," she said. "Anything that was major we had to do when classes weren't meeting and we had to work around the academic schedule. That really slowed us down."

Despite delays, the entire project should be completed over Winter Break this year, Moore said.

"At the end of Winter Quarter it's going to be a whole different building," he said. "It will look real nice."

Moore said he has had problems with students vandalizing the new elements of the theaters, including carpets.

"It'd be nice if students and everyone in general treat the theater as one of their own," he said. "They're paying for it, and you should get what you paid for."

Finance Board Distributes Funding to Student Events

■ The Queer Commission, Coalition Resisting Imperialism Receive Money

BY BRAD GOODWIN
Reporter

After Monday's Associated Students Finance Board meeting, two groups walked away with funds and another walked away wishing it had come a week earlier.

Finance Board allocated \$1,000 to the Queer Commission who, in conjunction with the Women's Center, is putting eight blocks of the AIDS quilt on display as part of a monthlong AIDS awareness program in November. The Queer Commission's original budget request of \$3,000 was heavily scrutinized and considered for tabling by the board. Board member Mariah Hoskins criticized the tabling motion, saying it showed a lack of action on

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—Mariah Hoskins
Finance Board member

Finance Board's behalf.

"Let's do something instead of just doing nothing," she said.

Finance Board member Brian Cheng expressed his concern that the Commission had not brought a properly itemized budget to the meeting. Instead, they told the board what the money was needed for.

"In my opinion, if you just come before the board and say [what the money is for] it is not an itemized budget," he said.

Increase the Peace, who had requested money to promote a film showing Wednesday, was not allocated any funds. According

to board member Emily Dunn, A.S. By-Laws do not allow Finance Board to fund events after the fact by reimbursing groups.

"By the time we give them money the event will already have happened," she said.

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—Christina Costley
Finance Board chair

"It's physically impossible for us to give them money for this event."

The Coalition Resisting Imperialism, which represents several campus groups, was allocated \$700 to help bring three speakers to campus. Although some board members expressed concern over funding potentially controversial speakers, board member John Kelleher explained that the money is crucial to promoting free speech.

"I will always vote to uphold free speech no matter who it is because if you limit free speech in any way, it is counter to free speech in its very nature," he said.

Finance Board chair Christina Costley said that it is not the place of Finance Board to question the politics of events they fund. According to Costley, they should only consider the cost of the event and the level of student interest.

"Board members cannot scrutinize the political content of an issue that they are funding, we can only look at the money," she said. "If the money and the interest check out, I don't really see that it's appropriate for the board to be looking at these issues."

Charity Walk To Raise Support, Money for Breast Cancer

BY JAY ARCHIBALD
Reporter

Volunteers and fund-raisers will walk the coast of Southern California to help fight a deadly disease.

The charity walk is the first annual Avon's Breast Cancer 3-Day, and will take place Oct. 25, through Oct. 28, as participants travel from Santa Barbara's Chase Palm Park to Malibu's Zuma Beach. Thousands of women and supporters, most of whom are breast cancer survivors or people who have been directly affected by the disease, will participate in the walk to raise money for Avon's Breast Health Access Fund, according to Avon spokesperson Debbie Gower.

"[The money] is then directed, via grants, to organizations throughout the country for early detection of breast cancer to medically under-served women," she said.

The Breast Cancer 3-Day is the first

event of its kind. Previously, individuals sold pink ribbons for \$3 to \$4 each to raise funds, according to Gower. Since 1993 Avon has raised \$25 million for breast cancer services, she added.

Walkers are required to raise a minimum of \$1,700 each, according to Gower, who said many of the walkers had their own way of raising funds.

"[Through] letter drives, co-workers' donations, house parties, garage sales and even Beanie Baby auctions we exceeded even our wildest expectations," she said.

With 2,700 people expected to attend, along with a crew of 600 to supply trucks, food, massages, medical services, showers and a general store, the level of planning is similar to organizing a traveling city, Gower said.

Many walkers participate because of personal experiences, according to Gower. She emphasized that breast cancer strikes all women indiscrimi-

nately, subjecting both their families and friends to considerable hardship.

"Ninety-five percent of the participants are women, 60 percent of whom are between the ages of 35-55," said Gower.

Carpinteria resident Reggie Hepp, who is participating in the event, is an 11-year survivor of the disease.

"I see it as a time to go beyond what is normal, a personal challenge to show people there can be real quality to life after breast cancer," Hepp said.

Junior English major LeahAnne Grega said that she supports the walk as a means of spreading information.

"Without health care or school services, I imagine it would be difficult to access [breast cancer] services," she said.

For more information about early detection, call UCSB Student Health Services at 893-3371. For volunteer information, contact Kelly at (888)332-9286, ext. 19.

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officers responded to a call at the I.V. Market, where an 18-year-old male suspect had been detained for shoplifting. Upon arrival, the officers went to the rear storeroom where two staff members who had witnessed the crime were holding the suspect, according to reports.

One witness had seen the suspect put two bottles of beer under his shirt, according to reports. The suspect then walked out of the store without paying for the beer. When the suspect saw two employees following him, he began to run, reports state. The suspect tripped and fell, breaking both bottles and causing minor abrasions on his wrists, arms and shoulders. Both employees gained hold of the suspect, who attempted to flee, according to reports.

"Both witnesses told me [the suspect] tried to get away from the time they first contacted him until they 'dragged' the suspect into the store. [One employee] took the suspect into a headlock and [the other employee] held the suspect's stomach. Both of the witnesses told me the suspect nearly es-

caped, but after he was moved back into the market, he told the witnesses, 'I'm cool' and quit trying to flee," reports state.

The two witnesses placed the suspect under citizen's arrest for petty theft. The suspect was read his Miranda rights and he told officers that he was willing to talk about the case, according to reports.

"[The suspect] admitted to stealing the bottles of beer and to running away to avoid arrest. [The suspect] said, 'I wanted to get faded' and added 'I guess I'm just a sucker,'" reports state.

The suspect had \$30 in his pocket that he said was for groceries, according to reports. The suspect exhibited signs of drunkenness and admitted to drinking "too much" beer, reports state. The suspect was transported to the Santa Barbara County Jail and booked for petty theft and public intoxication.

That's What You Get For Honesty

On Sunday, Oct. 18, the IVFP received a call indicating that a 19-year-old female suspect, who had been cited the night before, had provided a deputy with false information, reports state. The call came from the Santa Barbara Sheriff's Dispatch on behalf

of the Sheriff's Office records department. The suspect requested that the records department change the information on the ticket to reflect her true identity, according to reports.

The officer met with the suspect, who told him that she had been at a party the night before on the 6600 block of Sabado Tarde, according to reports.

"She was holding a half-empty cup of beer on the street when [an officer] detained her. [The officer] asked [the suspect] for identification and she had none. [The officer] asked [the suspect] for her name and birthday to verify that she was 21 years old. [The suspect] provided [the officer] with her sister's name and birthday," reports state.

The officer confirmed the name and birthdate with a computer check and issued the suspect a citation for open container, according to reports.

"[The suspect] continued and explained that this morning she felt guilty for using her sister's name and birthday, and she called the SBSO records department to attempt to change the information on the ticket," reports state.

The officer showed the suspect the citation and asked her to confirm having signed her sister's name and birthday — which she did, according to reports. The officer asked the suspect why she gave her sister's information to the ticketing officer, according to reports.

"[The suspect] explained that she did not expect to get a ticket if she gave her sister's name because she would be over 21 years old. [The suspect] further explained that today she felt bad about giving the wrong information and wanted to clear up the situation. I asked [the suspect] why she did not give the correct info to the officer when she realized she was getting a ticket. [The suspect] stated, 'Alcohol makes you do stupid things,'" reports state.

The officer confirmed the true name and birthday of the suspect and she was issued new citations for minor in possession of alcohol and providing an officer with false information.

—Compiled by Curtis Brainard from Isla Vista Foot Patrol reports.

BLOOD

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people need the blood and I'm hoping someday, if I ever need it, someone will help me out."
Freshman chemical engineering major Cheryl Benmergui has also donated. Despite the rumors most people hear about the donation process, her experiences have run smoothly.
"Some people felt queasy or lightheaded afterwards,"

but I felt fine. ... It didn't hurt, except when they stuck the needle in, but that wasn't so bad," she said. "You feel a little pinch and that's nothing. Afterward you get free food and juice. They make sure you eat and drink stuff so you don't pass out or anything."
According to Bittle, if you are in good health, are not anemic and have not received a tattoo or nongun piercing within the last year, this is the time to donate

your blood for a good cause.
"The blood bank in Santa Barbara is one of the better ones — they test the blood very thoroughly," he said.
In the past, UCSB students have been the bank's main source of blood, which makes the current scarcity unusual, Koutoulas said. The low points usually occur during the summer months and at Christmas, when there are fewer students around. Despite the blood

bank's shortage, however, all hospitals in the area are well-stocked with their regular levels of blood units, according to Koutoulas.
A blood drive has been planned on campus for Nov. 4 and 5, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Students who have questions or who would like to donate can stop by the bank's location at 902 Laguna Street in Santa Barbara, or call 965-7037 for information.

PROTEST

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though Connerly has not mentioned it as a target for elimination.
"[Connerly] hasn't come out yet and said anything about gender studies but we're taking a pro-active stance on it," he said.
According to Student Affairs Organizing Director

Sergio Morales, the walkout is an outlet for students to assert their influence in UC procedures.
"Most importantly it's a symbol of empowerment. I want every student out there to let [the regents] know that they have the power to put pressure on those who make those decisions," he said.
Law and society teaching

assistant Bill Herms said the protesters' goal to shut down the University is not the best strategy.
"The confrontational rhetoric has got to go," he said. "It just solidifies the opposition."
Senior art studio major Cynthia Leduc argued that there are more sides to the walkout than what has been publicized.

"There are two separate issues here — there's a lot of people who don't want ethnic studies to be eliminated, but do not support Affirmative Action," she said.
Agendas of protest activities will be available Wednesday morning in the Arbor and Storke Plaza.
— Staff Writer Ted Andersen also contributed to this article.

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Taurus (April 20-May 20)—Today is a 5—You've been working to solidify a partnership agreement. Over the next couple of days, you'll learn amazing new things about each other, and what you can produce together. There are definitely areas where you don't agree, and many of those will come up today. See them not as barriers, but stimuli for learning.
Gemini (May 21-June 21)—Today is a 6—You're more interested in flirting than sticking to business. Unfortunately, there's business to be done. Don't hang out at the water cooler too long, or a snitch is likely to tell the boss. Do what you can to make the snitch's life easier. This might feel a little like being manipulative, but so what, if it works?
Cancer (June 22-July 22)—Today is a 6—You'd probably rather stay home in bed today, and for the rest of the week. Can you get time off? You could call in sick, but only if you really are. You don't want to be sneaky. You just want time for your loved ones. Well, if all else fails, plan something for this evening.
Leo (July 23-Aug. 22)—Today is a 5—Your inclination is to stick close to home for the next month or so. You're learning how to do things that involve home and family. Since you're a Leo, those things probably include fix-up projects around the house. Take advantage of the situation. Hit the books! This week, you'll be learning more quickly than usual, so make it work for you.
Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)—Today is a 6—You're in the mood to learn. You're able to focus your attention, and your memory is awesome. This condition is going to be in effect for the next several weeks. What would you do if you could learn anything you wanted? What class would you take? How can you make this really profitable? Do the planning now.
Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)—Today is a 5—Your focus will shift toward financial matters. You don't usually care about that. You care about art and dance and music and all that stuff. Well, it doesn't hurt to have a roof over your head, so learning about money could help. You'd be an even better artist. Look at it like that and make the most of the coming phase.
Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 21)—Today is a 5—You're coming into your own, but tie up loose ends first. Some of these might have to do with communication. Someone in your life is laboring under a misconception. You need to clear things up once and for all. This won't get any easier, and you don't need it dragging you down. You need to get on to other things.
Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)—Today is a 5—Confer with a couple of your friends and figure out what you're going to do during the coming phase. You can accomplish a lot, if you work together. Don't try to do everything by yourself. You need assistance, so today, line it up. Don't worry. This is going to be fun.
Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)—Today is a 5—This is a day for parties and meetings and social encounters, possibly associated with business. Business and friendship are linked for you right now, in a positive way. So let a business associate steer you on a date, or let a date suggest a new business opportunity. Either one of those scenarios should play out well.
Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)—Today is a 5—You'll be coming up against a barrier and, chances are, it's the very thing you least want to face. It's the person you don't want to be around, the question you don't want asked. It's like having the press show up and ask all the most embarrassing questions. If you're prepared, you don't have a thing to worry about, right?
Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20)—Today is a 5—You'd like to acquire more wisdom by traveling, taking classes in philosophy and having religious experiences. All are possible, but some might require a little money. That's your assignment now, and for the first part of this week. First, figure out what you're going to do with the money. Then figure out where to get it.
Today's Birthday (Oct. 20). Your Scorpio side comes out this year, helping you be more decisive. You'll also be good at planning, so get an early start. Figure out what you want to make happen before much longer, so you can start collecting the money you need. An unusual situation at home could cause you to reach out to a friend around the first of next year. Don't despair. You're helping the other person achieve a goal, too. Your partner is always willing to provide unsolicited advice. You'd be wise to learn to take it, cheerfully. Money comes from an old source, and an old route is the best way to reach your dreams.

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 money, according to Christine Iriart, Letters and Science special programs coordinator.
 "I really encourage students to not get discouraged from the application process because it is difficult," she said. "It takes time to put together a good application."
 According to Iriart, Letters and Science offers four endowed scholarships: Harry S. Truman — \$30,000 to one nationally qualified graduate leader;

Donald Strauss — \$10,000 for students involved in a community project; *Los Angeles Times* — \$5,000 to Southern California students showing interests in newspaper work; and Barry Goldwater — \$7,500 to a sophomore or junior pursuing math, science or engineering. Though money can be sought on campus, it is scattered throughout different departments and facilities, she added.
 "There is no centralized place on campus for scholarships," she said.
 The Faculty Women's Club, according to chair

Diane Morgan, is responsible for five \$1,000 undergraduate scholarships and one \$2,000 graduate endowment, and plans to continue helping students receive aid.
 "We have given many thousands of dollars away with the undergraduate scholarships," she said. "As long as I've been president we have given \$35,000 away ... [which has been] about six years."
 O'Dette said that meeting the criteria for the numerous outside organizations that endow money through the school can be cumbersome for cash-hunting students.

"[Off-campus organization scholarships] have very specific criteria where it can be difficult for some students to meet," she said. "These are the most difficult to get because of the crazy criteria."
 O'Dette said that students curious about scholarship availability should consult their department or the online services for details.
 "What [Fast Web] is, is a personalized scholarship search service," she said. "It's a public service, there's no charge for it."

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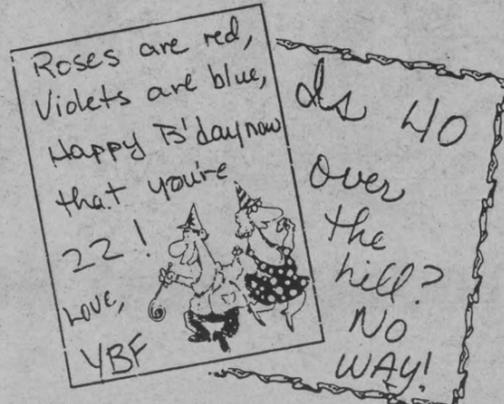


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Sports

Women's Soccer Hits Bumps on Road, Field

By **MARVIN GAPULTOS**
Staff Writer

of action scoring on a shot from the right side for the 1-0 victory.

The UCSB women's soccer team came across another bump in the road this Sunday when they traveled north to battle the Cal Poly San Luis Obispo Mustangs in an afternoon matchup. Only this time, the bump was literally on the field.

An uneven and unfriendly field proved to be the difference for the



Mary Gleason

Mustangs, who are undefeated in Big West play. Cal Poly junior Gina Ocegüera scored the game's lone goal during the 11th minute

Freshman Gaucho goalkeeper Mary Gleason seemed to be in perfect position for a save, but the ball had other ideas according to UCSB Head Coach Kris Bassler-Horn.

"Mary went for the save, and looked like she had it," Bassler-Horn said. "But the ball just hit a bump in the field, took a bad bounce, and got past her. It was just an unfriendly field."

However, according to junior Kelly Mochel, the Gauchos' defense is to blame for the goal, not the ball or the bump in the Mustang playing field.

"We can't blame the ball for taking an unfortunate bounce," the midfielder said. "[Our defense] should have prevented the score. [The ball] should not have even come off of her foot."

Aside from the poor playing conditions, Santa Barbara (3-12 overall, 1-6 in conference) was plagued by its usual problems of a lack of focus and low shot totals



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SLICK MOVES: Sophomore Carolyn Hendrickson and the UCSB women's soccer team were unable to handle Cal Poly on Sunday, losing 1-0. The loss was the seventh consecutive defeat for the Gauchos.

with Cal Poly (7-4-3, 4-0-3) outshooting the Gauchos 14-4.

"We didn't have any great shots," said junior defender Jana Matteoli. "But [Cal Poly] didn't have many strong opportunities either, and Mary had some great saves."

Santa Barbara was held scoreless for the eighth time this season. Cal Poly scored only once, thanks, in

part, to the fortunate bounce, handing Santa Barbara its seventh consecutive loss. In addition to being outshot and lacking scoring opportunities, the Gauchos attribute a lack of concentration to their loss.

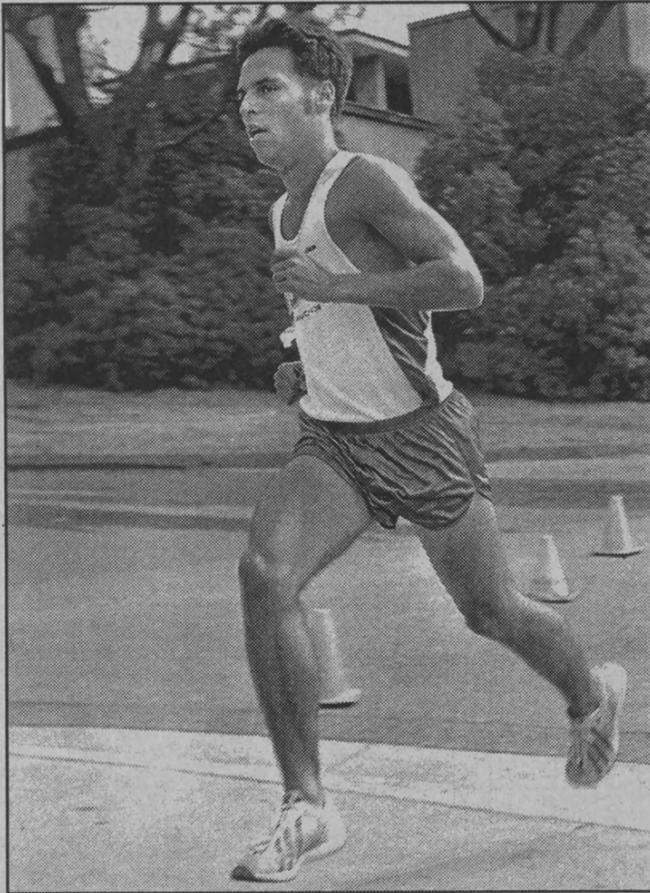
"We didn't play as well as we could have," Bassler-Horn said. "I don't think we were there mentally."

With two more conference games to go in the season, Santa Barbara must find a way to remedy their season-long problems. According to Mochel, the Gauchos' new 4-4-2 lineup is the key.

"With our new setup, we were more confident and poised defensively," she said. "Our next step is to have some offensive help from our midfielders."

Runners Leave Arizona in Different Moods

By **MATT HURST**
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RUN LIKE THE WIND: Sophomore Eric Gans helped the UCSB men's cross country team to a fifth place finish at Arizona State on Friday.

The UCSB men's and women's cross country teams took a journey down to the desert and came back with a mixed reaction about their showings among some of the nation's top teams. Last Friday in the Arizona State Invitational, the women's team finished in sixth place while the men's team placed fifth.

In a field of 15 teams, the women were very happy with where they finished due to the amount of schools participating. The men were a different story as they finished in the middle of nine schools, but they attribute the bad showing to being too excited.

In what could possibly be its biggest race of the year, Santa Barbara went into the match with a lot of exuberance and it cost them.

"I was not very pleased with the men's team," UCSB Head Coach Pete Dolan said. "They came out a little flat, they did well last year at this race and I don't think I had them ready. It's partly my fault."

Running against the heat and the dry climate, not to mention the unusually long grass on the course, the women's team was very pleased with how they finished the match.

"There were some good teams down there," sophomore Marie Ferguson said. "Arizona always has good teams, so does Southern Utah, and UCLA took first place. I think we placed well out of 15 teams. We didn't have our best races, but it was a slower course in general. The coach was pleased with us."

UCSB Head Coach Pete Dolan was especially pleased with the performance of the Gauchos' top run-

ner senior Gaby Rodriguez. Rodriguez has led Santa Barbara in every race this year and Friday she placed 11th overall. Once again she was first on the team, but before the race Rodriguez was fighting an illness.

"It was very exciting for the women," Dolan said. "We had a very good performance from four people and it was real exciting. Gaby was definitely sick and I know she was hurting, but when she started to race, she said that she wasn't feeling anything [bad]."

Rodriguez continued on Dolan's point. "It's something I have come to expect of myself," she said of her finish in front of the rest of her teammates. "I came close to not running this race. But, I figured it's my senior season and it's something I had to do. My time wasn't great, but I think overall I ran well."

For the men's team, it was less of a pleasant feeling leaving the course because they were unhappy with their finish.

"We should have been second or third," sophomore Eric Gans said. "It was a mediocre day for everyone. We were just too pumped up I guess. It was pretty disappointing."

On Saturday, the B teams took over for the men and women at the Cal Poly Invitational. The reason the A teams weren't racing was due to the fact that running two races in two days is quite demanding.

According to Gans, the B team needed to get some experience under its belt as this weekend might have been its final match of the year.

"Arizona State is a pretty big meet," he said. "For the A team it gets us some experience and a possibility at a national ranking. For the B team, it's the end of their season, and [Cal Poly] is a good meet for them to run in."

Pain in Sports

Here at the *Nexus*, we like to reminisce about the good ol' days of sports: when an athlete would get kicked in the nuts and just walk it off, when athletes didn't have to come out of a game because they were bleeding, when Dennis Rodman was normal.

Remember when Lawrence "L.T." Taylor sacked Joe Theisman and snapped Theisman's leg in half like a dry piece of Crazy

Bread?

Remember when Tommy "The Hitman" Hearn turned his back on "Marvelous" Marvin Hagler? Hagler nailed him with his right and knocked "The Hitman" out. Hearn's eyes rolled into the back of his head for, like, three seconds.

Remember when a pre-Robin Givens, pre-rape, pre-jailbird, pre-ear chomping, pre-psychotic Mike Tyson socked Michael Spinks in

the chest and knocked him out? Iron Mike hit the dude's chest for crying out loud, and he knocked him out! Spinks' eyes rolled into the back of his head for, like, five seconds. I miss that Mike Tyson.

During a classic '80s matchup between the Lakers and Celtics, Larry Bird pushed Kurt Rambis out of bounds and into a camera. Without as much as an "ouch," a bloodied Rambis sprang back up

and was about to hand a beatdown to Bird. Lucky for Bird it was broken up. You just don't mess with Kurt Rambis.

For you wrestling fans, I know it's fake, but remember that one time when that big fat guy jumped off of the top rope and landed on top of that ripped dude with the long hair and face paint? Damn. He must've smashed his ribs.

— Marvin Gapultos