



Jackson on Tour

Civil rights activist and impassioned speaker Jesse Jackson stops to lend his voice against Prop 209 in Storke Plaza at 3:00 p.m. today.

Inside...

Ed Sez, "Be Cool"

Yet another amazing Nexus editorial hopes for smooth sailing at the Rev. Jesse Jackson's speech today. Let's everybody be cool, OK...?



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Doonesbury!

One time only!!! Read Saturday's *Doonesbury* on Monday. But don't expect us to do it again. Righteous.

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Growing Pains

The young UCSB men's water polo team was taught a lesson Sunday against a veteran Berkeley squad.



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Peace Progress

Despite initial resistance from both sides, Israel and Palestinians decided to meet Tuesday in Washington to discuss compromise.

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Surf's Up

The Nexus is back! Back on-line, that is. Check us out at: <http://www.mcl.ucsb.edu/nexus> where you will find past issues, current issues and a bunch of other cool stuff.



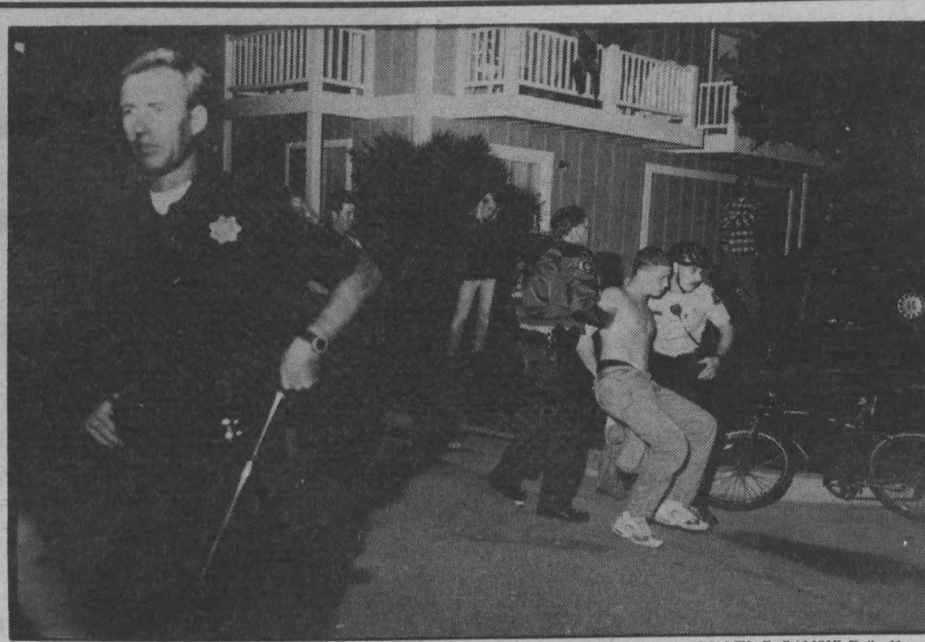
Voter Alert!

Be sure to take notice of your handy voter registration card included free in today's copy of the *Daily Nexus*. Become a part of local politics. Register in Santa Barbara County. Heck, you live here most of the year anyway.

Go Horses?

The UCSB Gaucho has not always been the fine Mexican cowboy we've all grown to love. In 1964 the mascot was a horse but the cost of feeding him was too much!
-El Gaucho, Oct. 14, 1966

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Isla Vista festivities began in earnest last weekend, drawing thousands of revelers — many new to campus — to Del Playa. The Isla Vista Foot Patrol was kept on its collective toes throughout Friday and Saturday, though most infractions were minor. See related story, p. 3.

Improvements to Continue Winter 1997

By Nick Robertson
Staff Writer

As students tread through the newly completed Humanities and Social Sciences Building, many may not realize that a brunt of campus construction still lies ahead as university officials plan to renovate six other structures.

The Humanities and Social Sciences Renovations and Seismic Corrections Project, a part of the UC Santa Barbara Campus 1996-2001 State-Funded Capital Improvement Program contingent on the completion of the HSSB, aims to bring building and working conditions up to modern standards and is scheduled to begin midway through Winter Quarter, according to Capital and Physical Planning Director Martie Levy.

"The infrastructures will be renewed as needed. For instance, elevators will be repaired, handicapped needs will be met," she said. "The project right now is looking like it will get started in February or March. There will probably be some amount of construction going on in all buildings."

The six buildings affected by the project are North and South Halls, Ellison, Phelps, Girvetz and Hatlen Theater, in Snidecor Hall. Only Girvetz has a current seismic rating above poor, another factor behind the renovations, Levy added.

"Most of the [seismic] problems with these buildings are falling hazards — a grill could fall down," she said. "It varies from building to building, but these buildings have been here a long time. ... There's no imminent danger."

Although the project, in which construction is scheduled to last two years, will not change the number of existing classrooms

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Proposal to Focus on Reducing Campus Parking Hassles

By Linda Apeles
Staff Writer

Public review is scheduled to commence soon on plans for a new campus parking structure aimed at alleviating the space shortage faced by campus commuters each day.

Construction of a new parking structure located in Lot 16 will reach completion by 1999, said Martie Levy, director of Capital and Physical Planning.

The Office of Budget and Planning is currently preparing the draft environmental impact report, which will give interested parties information on the possible ecological impacts of the project, Levy said.

A public review of the project will be held on campus from Oct. 30 to Dec. 12 to allow people to respond to the report and raise any issues about the project they feel should be addressed, she added.

One environmental concern surrounding the scheduled construction is the possibility of increased pollution due to a greater number of cars coming to campus, said Director of Parking and Transportation Services Melba Ortiz.

But Ortiz discounts this argument, citing her belief that more pollution is caused by people who end up running their cars for an extra amount of time when they cannot find a place to park.

"We have just that many cars now just circling the lots. [The new structure will be able to] handle that traffic," she said.

The project, which has been in planning since the 1990-91 school year, will produce a four-level lot, creating 800 new parking spaces.

The new structure is intended to solve the parking shortage problem that has been occurring in recent years, Levy said.

"The parking lots reach 100 percent occupancy by 10:30 a.m.," she added.

According to Levy, the parking shortage resulted from an increase in the student population and an increase in campus development.

"The campus has lost 400 to

500 parking spaces since 1992 primarily due to the construction of new buildings," Levy said.

In addition, the temporary parking lot behind San Rafael must be removed by 1998, further warranting the necessity for additional parking space, Ortiz said.

"Right now we are at 90 percent capacity — we don't have any room for growth that helps us through if we lose a lot," she added.

"With more and more students having to work and live off campus, they are not able to use carpools or buses. As reg fees go up, students have to have access

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Environment, Representation, Community Highlight

First in a Three-Part Series Featuring Local Candidates Vying for Election to the IVRPD

By Aya Hosobuchi
Reporter

Isla Vista voters will have the



opportunity this fall to elect candidates to four of the five seats on the I.V. Recreation and Park

District's Board of Directors, including one left open by the recent departure of a board member.

Former Director Geoff Green's seat is up for grabs in the Nov. 5 election due to his premature departure from the IVRPD in June. Elected in 1994, Green stepped down to pursue a career as a ranger at Yosemite National Park, leaving two years left on his term.

The three candidates seeking to occupy the short-term seat are

senior law and society/film studies double major Maria Castellon, UCSB Office of Development assistant Diane Conn and Santa Barbara County Public Library assistant Marie Crusinberry.

• Student Hopes to Bring Unique Perspective

Maria Castellon is an active participant in several campus groups and co-chair of Students for the Advancement of the Community.

Castellon believes the IVRPD

is in need of a student voice and feels she can be a great representative by looking at the different perspectives of every issue.

"I would like to create more student involvement, and instead of having the students come to us, we would go to the students," she said.

She also feels her ethnicity will bring a unique viewpoint to the board.

"Due to the large segment of

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HEADLINERS

Israel OKs U.S. Talks With Palestinians



JERUSALEM (AP) — Israel defied world opinion Sunday by reopening a tunnel near Jerusalem's Muslim holy shrines, but Israeli officials agreed to a summit with the Palestinians in Washington in an attempt to revive peace talks and end the violence that has taken 73 lives.

President Clinton telephoned Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat and Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu and told them he expected their summit Tuesday to end in success.

"The president said the results needed from the meeting in Washington are an end to the violence and speedy renewal of negotiations," a statement from Netanyahu's office said.

Although the reopening of the tunnel kept Palestinian anger running high, Clinton's personal intervention was seen as likely to calm passions on both sides and renew

hopes for progress.

Arafat and Netanyahu initially refused to make concessions that would allow the summit to go ahead, but Israel's Channel 2 TV said a possible compromise was emerging.

Israel opened the tunnel on Tuesday night, triggering clashes that left 56 Palestinians and 14 Israelis dead in the worst gunbattles they have waged in the West Bank and Gaza Strip in 29 years.

Arafat, it said, would pledge to end the violence and stop objecting to the tunnel, while Netanyahu would agree to a timetable for future negotiations and a date for Israel's military pullout from the West Bank city of Hebron.

One remaining obstacle was the role of Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak.

Clinton invited him to attend, and Arafat insisted the Egyptian be there, but Mubarak did not agree to go.

The 500-meter tunnel is portrayed by Israel as a harmless archaeological excavation, but it runs alongside hallowed Muslim shrines and is seen by Palestinians as diminishing their claim to Arab east

Egypt border.

Israel closed the tunnel Friday and Saturday, hoping to restore calm, and reopened it Sunday. Netanyahu vowed Saturday night that the tunnel "will always be open."

Late Saturday, the U.N. Security Council passed a resolution that indirectly calls on Israel to close the tunnel. The vote was 14-0, with the U.S. abstaining.

Arab teenagers threw stones Sunday as Israeli guards opened the steel exit door of the passage leading onto the Via Dolorosa, Jesus' route to his crucifixion. But the riots had died down by Sunday in the West Bank and Gaza. Israeli soldiers, backed by tanks, had laid siege to the Palestinian areas, and Arafat's 30,000-member police force kept demonstrators away from Israeli army positions.

If the violence escalates, Netanyahu spokesman David Bar-Illan said Israel may consider disarming the Palestinian policemen.

Jerusalem.

Israel opened the tunnel on Tuesday night, triggering clashes that left 56 Palestinians and 14 Israelis dead in the worst gunbattles they have waged in the West Bank and Gaza Strip in 29 years. Three Egyptian soldiers also were killed by stray bullets that crossed the Gaza-

Suffrage, Public Office Goals of Kuwaiti Women



KUWAIT (AP) — Kuwaiti women won't be voting or running for office in next week's parliamentary elections. But if the campaign they launched Sunday succeeds, they'll be at the polls and on the ballot in 2000.

About 300 women — including many lawyers, doctors, artists and other well-educated Kuwaitis — and scores of male supporters are trying to change the 1962 election law that gave only men the right to vote and run for office.

"Please stand up and give yourselves the credit for making the impossible happen today," Lubna Seif Abbas told fellow activists, each of whom wore a tiny blue ribbon, their symbol for the voting rights drive.

Abbas promised an educational and lobbying campaign to win women the right to vote and run for office. As a first step, her group organized a symbolic, one-hour work stoppage Sunday, the first in this traditional Muslim society, and said 570 women complied.

Women in Kuwait can hold jobs, drive cars, go to school and travel abroad unaccompanied. Still, society

is highly segregated. Boys and girls attend separate schools, and weddings often involve separate parties for women and men.

Women seldom are invited to the nightly election campaign rallies; when they show up, they're confined to separate tents.

"It is a real tragedy that the rector of Kuwait University [a woman] cannot vote and a male student who has repeatedly failed high school can," Ahmed al-Baghdadi, head of the university's political science department, said at a weekend seminar on women's rights.

Relatively few of the 1.7 million people living in Kuwait are eligible to vote — even the men. The majority are foreign workers in the oil-rich Persian Gulf country. Of the 700,000 Kuwaiti nationals, half are women.

Still, just 107,000 men will be eligible to vote Oct. 7.

Voting rights for women were a hot issue in the last campaign in 1992. A number of opposition candidates supported giving them the vote, arguing that Kuwaiti women had worked hard alongside the men in resisting Iraq's 1990-91 occupation.

Protest Continues Over Redwood Forest Sale



ARCATA (AP) — Some 400 environmentalists gathered in a chilly mist Sunday to denounce a cash-for-land pact aimed at protecting 7,500 acres of the last privately owned stand of virgin redwood forest.

"No deal! No deal!" protesters shouted.

Their major complaint is that the tentative agreement protects only part of the more than 60,000-acre forest and allows continued logging in the remainder.

They say it's a sweetheart deal for Texas financier Charles Hurwitz, whose Pacific Lumber Co. owns the land covered in the agreement and is one of several owners of the rest of the forest 300 miles north of San Francisco.

"This deal can best be described in three words: smoke and mirrors," said Daryl Cherney, who

helped organize an anti-logging protest two weeks ago that resulted in more than 1,000 arrests, including singers Bonnie Raitt and Don Henley.

The agreement is "slimy, an unmitigated sellout," added Kurt Newman, one of the first outsiders to hike extensively through the Headwaters in the 1980s.

The \$380 million pact reached Friday between Hurwitz, the Clinton administration and state officials would turn 7,500 acres of Pacific Lumber land over to the public.

The land includes the 3,000-acre parcel on which Pacific Lumber had planned to begin salvage logging — the removal of dead, dying and diseased timber that has already fal-

len — on Monday.

In return for relinquishing the property, Hurwitz would receive \$250 million

from the federal government and \$130 million from the state in cash, land or other assets.

The salvage logging is now on hold for at least 10 months awaiting congressional and state legislative approval of the package. The protesters argue that waiting gives Hurwitz a chance to veto the deal.

"It's a very good deal," Hurwitz said after the deal was announced. "It shows we can preserve old trees and continue to log in an environmentally sound manner."

Protesters planned another rally Monday at Pacific Lumber's headquarters in Scotia, 30 miles to the south. They say they won't give up the fight to save the forest, which contains some trees 1,000 years old.

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Weather

Heads up everybody! The Reverend Jesse is in town, ready to espouse the evils of the opposition and all that. Should be interesting.

But it's a bit of a pain for all of us down here at Nexus central — they won't let us in our offices unless we get a special pass or something. Imagine that: "Sorry kid, you can't work today unless you've got a note." Maybe they're just afraid we're a bunch of Newt-heads who are going to climb Storke Tower to take a couple of pot shots at him or something. Whatever.

From the "David vs. Goliath" file, I heard that some guy is suing McDonald's because of their name. Seems he feels that its use is an affront to Scottish people everywhere, and he wants them to change it. Is this the end of the Big Mac? Somehow I doubt it, but you have to give the guy credit for flying in the face of the megacorp before he gets flattened like a burger, burned like a McNugget and put on ice faster than a shake (come on, I bet you could have thought of a few too).

I just keep wondering if Jack was really behind it all.

After laying an Arch Deluxe in sacrifice upon the altar of the Weather Goddess, she has informed me that the weather should be fairly nice for the Reverend today, with only a few clouds overhead.

Hi 78, lo 62. Enjoy the show.

First Parties Draw Tighter Watch

By Kristi Neff
Staff Writer

Expecting heightened activity in Isla Vista, the local fire and law enforcement departments prepared for the first weekend of Fall Quarter, encountering larger than normal crowds.

Due to the annual influx of new students and increased partying, Santa Barbara County Fire Dept. personnel and I.V. Foot Patrol officers readied themselves for a rise in emergency calls. Compared to past years, ram-bunctious Isla Vistas and first-year students appear to be more responsible citizens, said Sgt. Wes Her-man of Fire Station 17.

"We've got a full moon, it's Friday night and the kids are back. That means we're expecting a lot of activity," he said, anticipating the onslaught.

The I.V. Foot Patrol had their hands full, with 28 citations issued Friday and 25 Saturday, ranging from

minor in possession to viola-tions of the noise ordi-nance. The weekend was reminiscent of Halloween in I.V. prior to the "zero tolerance" policy, said Sgt. Chuck Gerhart.

"I'm guessing at one point in time we had close to 10,000 people down on Del Playa," he said. "We actually put up roadblocks on Sabado Tarde keeping vehicular traffic off DP be-cause the crowds were so heavy."

But from the standpoint of the fire department, the weekend was not the big couch-lighting frenzy of years past. There were only three calls on Friday and none Saturday, con-siderably less than the ex-pected 20, said Capt. John Olson.

"In general, we did not have abnormal activity. We had a few minor in-cidents that I attribute to surfers and subletters. The students are actually more mature than the summer crowd, [who are] a bit more bizarre," he said.

Undeclared freshman

Ryan Mitchell ventured from his Anacapa Resi-dence Hall room to experi-ence I.V. partying for the first time Friday night. Like many new students, he went in pursuit of a good time with his room-mate and met other stu-dents doing the DP crawl.

"I didn't know what to expect, but it was pretty fun. I enjoyed myself. We went to a random party — there was a keg there," he said.

Foot Patrol officers were greatly outnumbered by partiers, leading to swamped police who could only cite a few of the many people violating drunk in public and minor in possession laws, Ger-hart said.

"It was certainly worse than in the past few years," he said. "There appeared to be more problems than in the past two years — nothing exceptionally violent. We've managed to re-duce [violence related] in-cidents over the past five years."

PARKING

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to their cars," Ortiz said. "There's not enough to make a difference without having to build."

The primary source for funding will come from parking revenues, which will equate to an increase in parking fees.

The current rate for

parking is \$15 per month. By the time construction of the lot has finished, rates will reach \$30 per month, Ortiz said.

For some student com-muters, the new structure sounds like an ideal solu-tion to their parking problems.

"I think parking in mid-afternoon is bad, so I think additional space would be very appropriate," said se-

nior psychology major Nealika Caden.

Senior law and society major Julie Slesman concurs.

"I think parking has been horrible. On the first day of school, I ended up parking in some dirt lot. I definitely think they need more parking. It will hope-fully get people to class on time," she said.

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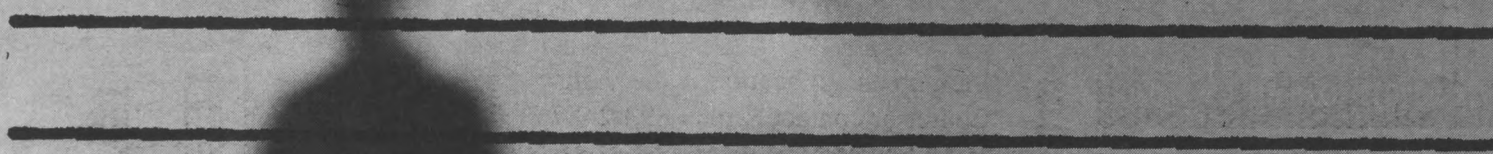
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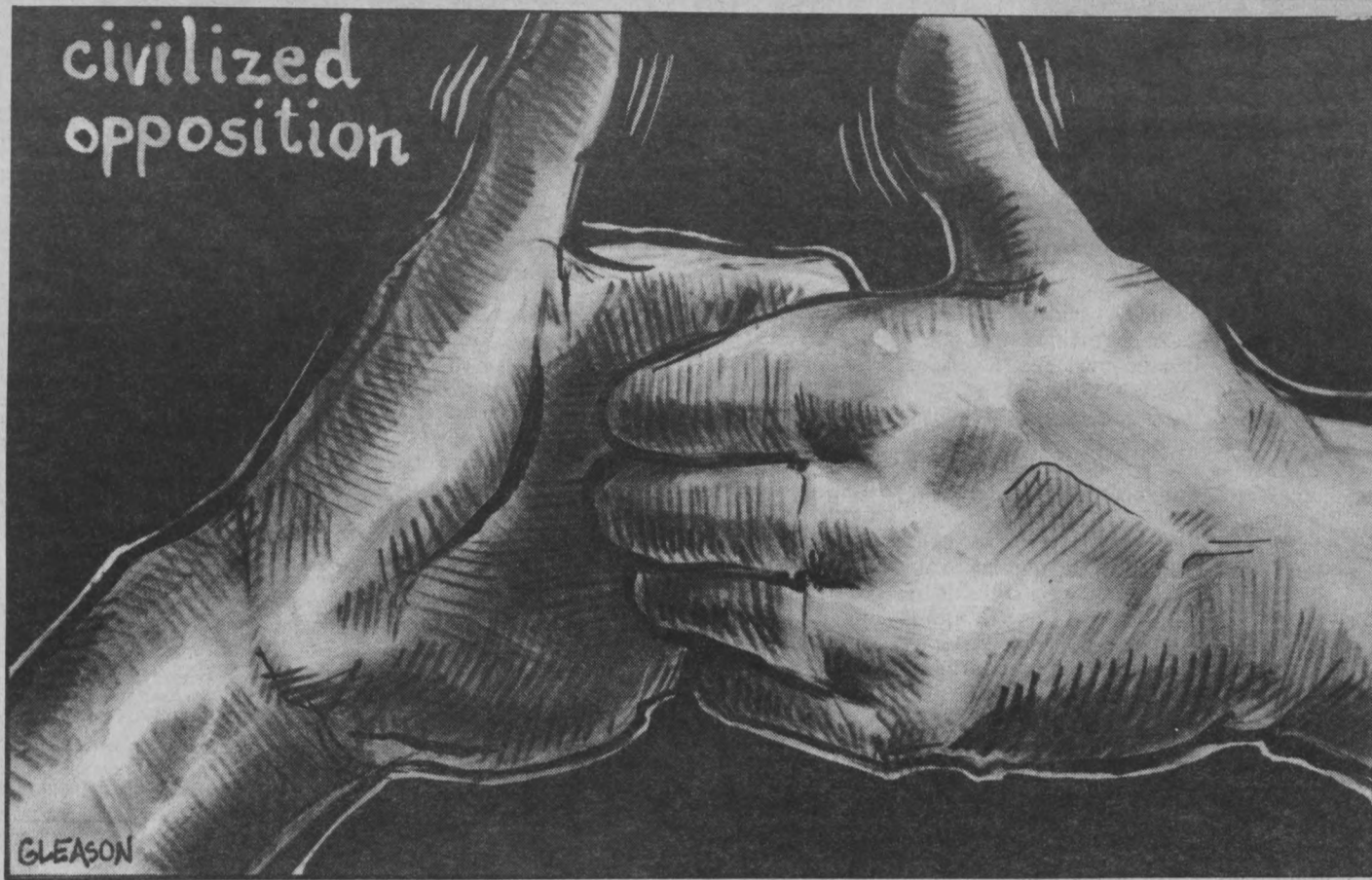


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OPINION

"And in the end, we compromised / And met the morning sun."
—Paul Simon



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Chill Out

May Cooler Heads and the First Amendment Prevail at Jackson Speech

Editorial

UCSB has already seen how easily the passions stirred by the Affirmative Action controversy can eclipse an individual's right to free speech. In the Derrick Bell/Linda Chavez debate last Spring Quarter, Chavez, a critic of Affirmative Action, was heckled throughout her speaking time.

Today, Jesse Jackson, one of the nation's most prominent civil rights figures, will take a break from his "Stop 209" bus tour to speak in Storke Plaza at 3 p.m. Jackson last visited the campus in 1992, drawing a crowd of 5,000, and today's expected turnout is about the same. We may reasonably assume that a detractor or two or 10 will pop up to protest this event. Since we've been reading the papers and have long memories, our concern lies in how the rest of the crowd will react.

Last week at an indoor student-sponsored Cal State Northridge debate, ex-Klansman David Duke and activist Joe Hicks wrangled over the merits of Prop 209, the California Civil Rights Initiative. The student audience remained calm and polite even as the speakers threw inflammatory barbs across the table.

Outside, though, this civility was nowhere to be found. Protestors attacked a man attempting to display a pro-209 banner, mistaking him for a Duke supporter. Demonstrators screamed and pounded on windows. As Duke left the building, the crowd of 1,000 descended into chaos, throwing rocks and shoving each other. The LAPD was called in to carve a path for Duke's escape with tear gas, batons and rubber bullets. In all, six people, identified as

Bay Area students, were arrested for harassing Duke.

In both debates mentioned above, the demonstrators violated the single stipulation of our constitutional right to assemble — that they remain peaceful. Inciting near-riots is not a freedom afforded us, and for good reason. The freedom to speak is inherently linked to the right to assemble, and no one should have to run a gauntlet of violence or be shouted down for attempting to express an opinion.

The key difference between the inside audience and outside demonstrators was their respective observance and disregard of both sides' rights. The right to assemble depends on the self-control of the group to protest without expressing disapproval through violence. We ought to give people the freedom to express their opinions, regardless of how much we disagree with them.

Respecting the right to express individual opinions will be a critical issue this election year, with high tensions surrounding political races and proposed legislation. Prop 209 especially involves fervent emotions coming from both its supporters and critics, and is perhaps the most contested piece of legislation on the ballot, if the Northridge incident is any indicator.

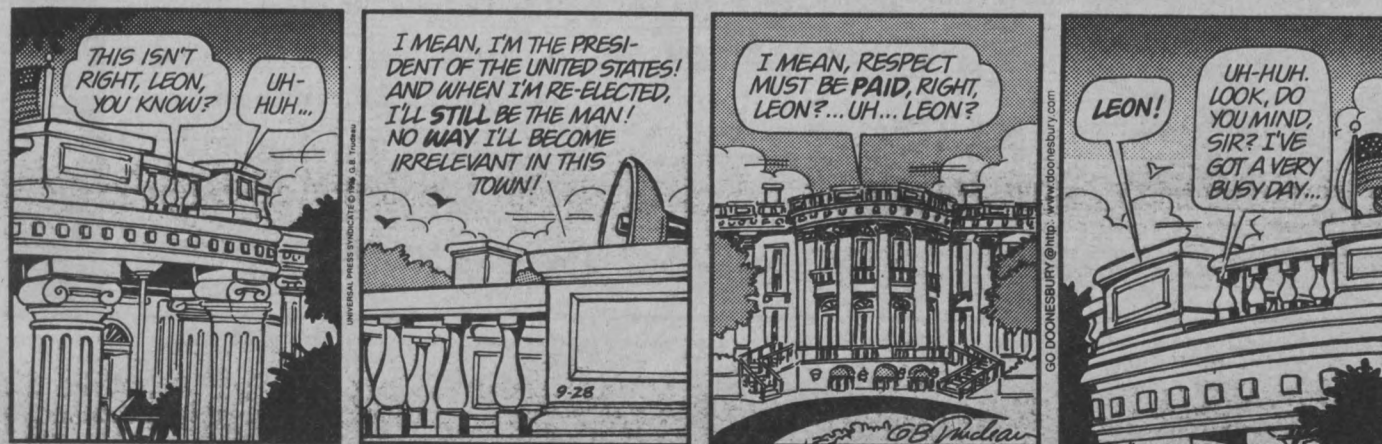
Undoubtedly, today's speech will stir strong emotions in those who hear it, regardless of which side they're on. But we all need to keep in mind what happens at a public event when passions overcome rationality and civility. We all need to maintain the self-restraint necessary for the preservation of everyone's First Amendment rights.

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Doonesbury

(Oh, no! It's Saturday's strip! Where can Monday's be?!?)

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



The Reader's Voice

SB Showdown

Editor, Daily Nexus:

UCSB and Santa Barbara just happen to be in the middle of one of the most hotly contested congressional races in the nation. Many of you are new to the area and know little of the history of the 22nd District. Here is a quick rundown:

Our Congresswoman Andrea Seastrand is a right-wing Newt Gingrich supporter who is extremely unpopular in her own district. She won the seat two years ago as part of the Republican revolution, barely beating out UCSB's Dr. Walter Capps by less than 1,500 votes. Dr. Capps has taught at UCSB for 30 years and teaches one of the most popular classes on campus, on the impact of Vietnam upon American culture. Dr. Capps and Seastrand are in the middle of a close rematch. The difference, as it was two years ago, could be you!

The race was a dead heat two years ago, and it came down to whether ISLA VISTA would come through for Dr. Capps. We did not. Everyone thought Dr.



RYAN ALTOON/Daily Nexus

Capps would win, so a lot of students didn't bother to vote. To steal the victory, Seastrand's people were counting on I.V.'s low voter turnout.

This year the race is getting national coverage. Ted Koppel's *Nightline* covered the race last week and targeted it as one of the most heated races in the nation. There have been numerous articles in the *L.A. Times* and *New York Times*, and both candidates spoke at their parties' conventions.

So who should you vote for? Some of you were raised in Republican households and always vote Republican. The challenge is to step out and see this race not so much as another Republican and another Democrat, but more as who they really are. Andrea certainly has not voted for your interests. She made cuts on student loans and education. Her record on the environment, an issue very important to Santa Barbara residents, is embarrassing.

Voting with Gingrich 96 percent of the time, Andrea is Newt's biggest supporter in the House. She voted to repeal the assault weapons ban and, as a pro-life advocate, is supported by radical right groups like the Eagle Forum and Christian Coalition. She also receives her largest contributions from powerful oil and tobacco corporations.

Then there is Dr. Capps. A teacher and educator for over 30 years, pro-choice, pro-education, champion of the environment and fiscal conservative, Dr. Capps is most of all, one of us. Capps will represent us, not take part in partisan politics or be bought by corporations.

To all you new Gauchos: Lead the way in being a part of this community. Vote locally and understand the issues. Here is your chance to prove that our voice, our needs and our choices will be heard through the power of the ballot. Register to vote today — the deadline is OCT. 7!

REBECCA WACHSBERG

IVRPD

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 Latinos living in I.V., I feel the IVRPD is underrepresented and is in need of a Latino perspective and voice, because there are currently no Latinos serving on the board," she said.

Castellon said she understands how much responsibility the board of directors holds and believes it is of great importance to listen to other people's opinions and work cooperatively with board members to accomplish their goals in the interest of I.V.'s residents.

• Environmentalist Wants Park Preservation

Diane Conn, a nine-year resident of I.V. with a degree from the John F. Kennedy School of Law, has been an active orga-

nizer since 1975 on various environmental issues. She is currently involved with the Perfect Park Implementation Committee and regularly attends park board meetings.

Her goal is to preserve and maintain the IVRPD — staying within the limitations of the organic park district policy, keeping the Perfect Park monument committee and continuing recreational activities for the public.

"I think it is important to define the policies and procedures and make sure they are being carried out. The board should act as a liaison and do things that need to be done," she said.

It is important to allow the people to make the decisions and take into consideration how I.V.'s colorful history has affected its continuous development, Conn added.

"I think the IVRPD can benefit from both my experience and wide background with people and my knowledge with past and present I.V. issues," she said. "The IVRPD Board of Directors also is in need of a balance in experience and background between both students and community members."

• Community Member Concentrates on Future

Marie Crusinberry, who holds a B.S. in child development from Cal State University, Fullerton, has been an active community member since moving to I.V. 3½ years ago.

She previously served on the board by appointment, filling the remaining 10 months of the seat left open by the departure of

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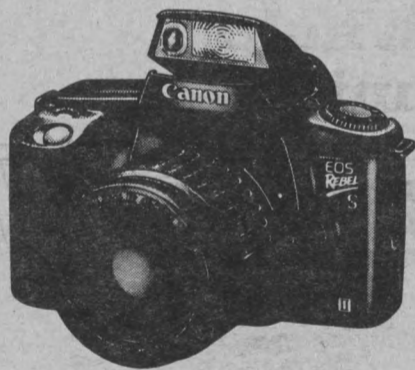


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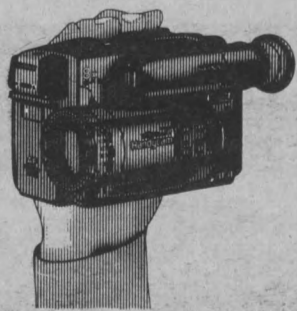
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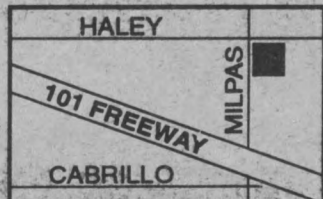
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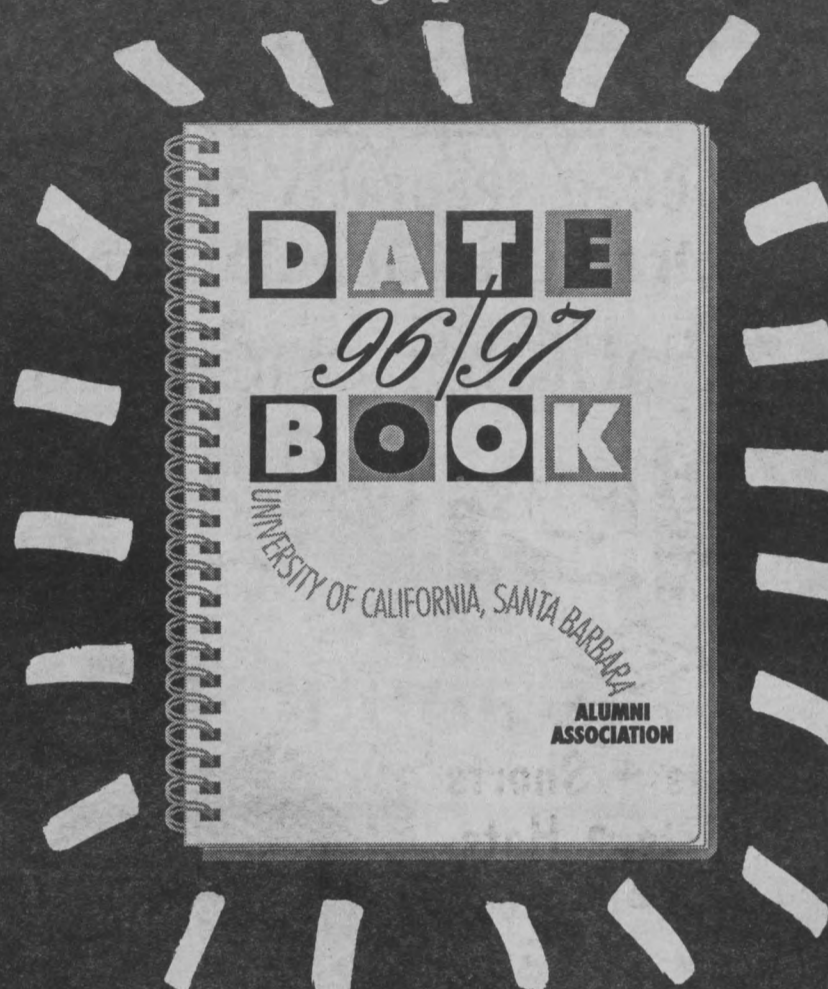


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Matt Dobbertine in 1994. Her participation allowed her to become familiar with how the board works, and she anticipates continuing her role in the future, she said.

"I feel I am a listener, and public input is very important in how things should be done," she said.

"We've got to look to the future of I.V., the here and now, and concentrate on where the park district is going."

Crusinberry's experience ranges from working closely with the county as a former member of the Santa Barbara Noise Abatement Committee to serving on the I.V. Community Council.

She believes it is impor-

tant to maintain the parks to ensure the quality of life in I.V.

"I would like to see the blufftop lots [on Del Playa get purchased], to continue the recreational programs for the youth and to see work done on the Kids' Trail Park," she said. "The parks are beautiful and safe and should continue to be that way."

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All week — Mountain Bike Club Hotline: 563-2623 — call for the latest news

All week — If anyone is interested in being part of a sports car club encompassing both meetings, etc. and track/autocross events, please contact Jared Holstein at 968-1540 or by e-mail (uholsj00)

All week — The Punchline Players is the latest thing to hit UCSB. This new club is for all of you comedians and funny people out there who love to laugh and make others do the same. IF you have any interest in comedy through stand-up, skits, productions, etc., call Jeff at 968-6738

6 pm — Nu Alpha Kappa fraternity first meeting of the year, be there! UCen Goleta Valley

7 pm — Campus Democrats: victory 1996 meeting! Come learn how you can help get Clinton/Gore and the Democrats re-elected! Important info will be given out! UCen State St.

9 pm — Wrestling Club; no practice tonight due to a scheduling conflict, but if you're interested in getting in shape the wrestling way, come to our practices Mon and Wed nights and Sat afternoons. 2120 Rob Gym

Tuesday, Oct. 1

3:30-5 pm — Mandatory internship workshop — have an internship position in mind for Fall or Spring qtr? Get your resume critiqued at Counseling & Career and this mandatory meeting, C&CServ 1109

6:25-8:30 pm — Zen Sitting Group meeting: sitting and walking Zen meditation. Beginners are welcome. Tea, cookies and informal discussion after practice. Girv 1108

7 pm — Dr. Paula Bruice, Pre-Health advisor, talks about preparing for medical, dental and other health graduate schools. Also info on Prop 216 — Patient Protection act. This proposition regulates HMOs, please come if interested and you want to get involved. Psych 1824

7 pm — Come join the Hiking Club! Hey freshmen, past members and anyone interested in taking a hike... we hit the trails every weekend, so come to tonight's meeting to find out where, when and more! Phelps 1260

7 pm — Sailing team meeting for all who are interested, Girvitz UPSTAIRS of in 1004 lecture hall.

8 pm — Hiking Club organizations meeting, find out about day hiking in local mountains and overnight backpacking. Distances 4-12 miles. Phelps 1260

9 pm — Bowling Club team meeting — new members welcome. UCen Lobero

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Wednesday, Oct. 2

4-5:30 pm — Mandatory internship workshop — have an internship position in mind for Fall or Spring qtr? Get your resume critiqued at Counseling & Career and this mandatory meeting, C&CServ 1109

7 pm — First meeting of Animal Emancipation, the campus animal rights group. Come join us to plan for the year. Arts 1247

7 pm — Come check out the Asian American Christian Fellowship's first meeting. Great fellowship. UCen S.B. Harbor

9 pm-12 am — It's play time — Rush Dance, UCen Hub. \$3 pre, \$5 at the door

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Thursday, Oct. 3

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5:30-7 pm — Swing & Ballroom Dance Club: first weekly practice! For any level of dancer, no experience or partner needed. Learn the basic steps of virtually any ballroom or swing dance. We'd love to see you! Rob Gym 2121

6:25-8:30 pm — Zen Sitting group meeting: Zen changing followed by Zen sitting and walking meditation, Girv 1108

7 pm — Alpha Lambda Delta initiation ceremony, UCen Flying A

7 pm — Men's Lacrosse informational meeting "All potential players must attend!" RecCen 2103

7:30 pm — Ski & Snowboard Club first open info meeting, Broida 1610. First open party afterwards — address at meeting. Club sign-ups at UCen table, M-F 10-2 pm all quarter.

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Saturday, Oct. 5

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Sunday, Oct. 6

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6 pm — Bhakti-Yoga Club: mantra meditation, lecture on Bhagavad-Gita, Indian devotional music, vegetarian multi-course feast. Location TBA, free

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- 5) You will need to submit a new form for each meeting