



Daily Nexus

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March 5, 1996

University of California, Santa Barbara

Two Sections, 16 Pages

UCSB Senior Remembered by Friends, Loved Ones

By Yier Shi
Staff Writer



Lori Harkson

While uncertainty continues to surround the tragic death of UCSB student Lori Harkson, friends and family attempt to keep alive memories of her dedication, caring nature and perseverance.

Harkson, a senior environmental studies and political science major, mysteriously blacked out and collapsed in her parents' Oxnard home Feb. 25 before she went to bed around 10 p.m., according to her father Skip Harkson. St. Johns Medical Center in Oxnard pronounced her dead one hour later. She was 21.

Doctors have not reached a final conclusion on Harkson's exact cause of death, and only speculate that it could be arrhythmia, a rare form of heart disorder sometimes found in athletes, according to her father.

"No one can give us an answer right now. It's still a complete mystery and shock to us," Skip Harkson said. "The paramedics arrived in four minutes, but I guess there was very little they could do at that point."

Further blood tests are ongoing, but the doctors warned the family an answer may not be imminent.

"Everyone wants to know why, but we might never know," Skip Harkson said. "She's the last person in the world to have this happen to her. She didn't smoke, hardly drank, ate right and took her vitamins."

Raised in Oxnard, Lori Harkson's future aspirations always included hopes of attending this university, according to her father. Though her family's financial difficulties presented an obstacle, she insisted on coming even if it meant paying her own way through college, he added.

Lori's diligence and drive led to extensive involvement in the university and local community, according to Skip Harkson.

"She would do whatever it takes to succeed," he said. "She had three jobs in addition to going to school full time. Yet she still found time to volunteer for the local fire department and be the president of the College Republicans."

Friends will remember Harkson as a caring and warm individual, whose dedication and activism gave back much to students and the entire campus.

"Lori was very compassionate and cared about others," said Associated Students On-Campus Rep Allen Shiu, who was College Republicans secretary last year. "She was a person with a lot to contribute to society. We'll all miss her."

"She was an exceptionally sweet person," added Aneesh Lele, Campus Democrats vice president. "It was wonderful working with her to increase political awareness on campus. Her death is very tragic."

More than a hundred people

See HARKSON, p.10

Tourney Canceled Over Insurance

Event to Have Been Televised Worldwide

By Rachel Howard
Reporter

Plans to bring an international rugby tournament to Harder Stadium were foiled by business disagreements last week, leaving disappointment and the looming possibility of a lawsuit.

The university's negotiations with the organization World Rugby Club Championships and an international marketing corporation fell through after five months of attempts to bring the tournament to campus May 16-27, according to WRCC President William Ashcroft.

"It was going to be huge," he said. "We've had a flood of calls since the cancellation. Teams [and] supporters are just outraged."

The tournament would have brought 60,000 spectators and participants and been televised to 200 million viewers worldwide, Ashcroft said. While organizers had no precise figures for the total projected profits for the event, Ashcroft said estimates were in the millions.

The disagreement between the university and WRCC was over liability insurance, accord-

ing to Assistant Manager of Business Services Robert Bisho. The university was not content with WRCC's refusal to provide adequate open-liability insurance, meaning it would cover the cost of any injury-related or other lawsuits, he said.

"The university has to be very concerned about liability," he said. "Because [WRCC] did not want to have an open liability clause, we could not agree, but we would have considered the contract if they had increased

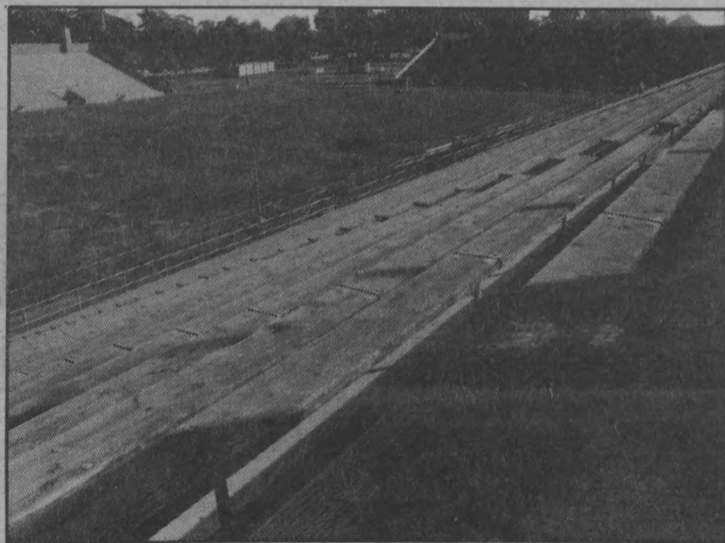
their insurance."

But organizers, including marketing corporation Capital Sports Inc., believe the university was unreasonable in its demands, Ashcroft said.

"They wanted us to carry over \$20 million in insurance," he said. "Capital Sports informed us that, basically, signing this contract would be business suicide."

Ashcroft also said he felt the

See RUGBY, p.4



DAN THIBODEAU/Daily Nexus

Due to the cancellation of the World Rugby Club Championships over liability insurance negotiations, Harder Stadium will not receive renovations event organizers had promised to provide.

Protesters Abused Funds, Regent Accuses

By Tim Molloy
Staff Writer

Students and UC Regent Ward Connerly continued their debate Monday about their alleged misuse of University vehicles in a protest at his Sacramento business last week.

Connerly reiterated his stance Monday that students—including several members of this campus' student government—should not have been allowed to use University vehicles for the demonstration against the regents' July vote removing Affirmative Action from the system.

"The students have an absolute right to dissent and protest, but they don't have a right to come on private property, which they did," he said.

Connerly, who authored the measures ending race and gender considerations in UC admissions, hiring and contracting, said he objected to using vehicles intended only for official University business to carry students to protests.

"That comes under the definition of political activism and should not be allowed," he said. Connerly's comments echoed his complaints in a letter to UC President Richard C. Atkinson Friday.

See MONEY, p.10



J.E. ANDERSON/Daily Nexus

Eve Rappoport (right) of the county Arts Commission discusses possible methods of attracting memorial designs with members of the Perfect Park Monument Implementation Committee.

Protest Memorial Group Receives Guidance, Seeks to Inform Others

By Jeff Brax
Staff Writer

Working with a local arts representative, an Isla Vista committee focused Monday on developing a design process for a controversial Perfect Park monument to Vietnam War-era peace protesters.

Eve Rappoport, visual arts director for the Santa Barbara County Arts Commission, discussed methods for soliciting an artistic design for the memorial during the first half of the Perfect Park Monument Implementation Committee's meeting. In later business, the group began filling in subcommittees and considered spreading word of the proposed monument through a newsletter and the Internet.

Rappoport recommended first sending a call to artists to submit letters of interest and slides of their previous work. The committee could then select two or three artists and pay them a stipend to develop actual design proposals. Throwing the process open to immediate design ideas would remove the financial incentive for top-quality artists to get involved, she said.

"I don't think the quality of what you're going to get is going to be as high because most artists don't have the time and effort if there's no money involved," Rappoport said.

"What you're going to get is everything from life-sized pieces like Maya Lin's [Vietnam Veterans Memorial] in

See ARTISTS, p.5

HEADLINERS

Lawyers Screen Potential Klaas Jurors

SAN JOSE (AP) — The search for 12 people to sit in judgment of the man accused of killing Polly Klaas moved into a new phase Monday as lawyers began questioning prospective jurors one by one.

The process began fairly swiftly, with three of the six people questioned in the morning session making it to the third round of the selection process.

In that stage, scheduled to begin April 16, officials hope to have a pool of about 100 prospects from which to draw a jury of 12, along with five alternates. The defense and prosecution can strike up to 25 people each, and anyone who goes unchallenged by both sides will be seated.

If lawyers use up all their strikes without agreeing on 17 panelists, then as many people as are needed to complete the panel will be drawn from those still in the pool.

This is the second attempt to pick a jury for defendant Richard Allen Davis.

Davis is charged with

kidnapping Polly during a slumber party on Oct. 1, 1993, strangling her and dumping her body beside a highway. She was missing for two months, prompting a nationwide search. Davis finally told authorities where to find the body.

Efforts to pick a jury in Sonoma County stalled last fall when a judge ruled it was going to be impossi-

ble to get an impartial jury in the county where the high-profile crime took place. The case was then moved 100 miles south, to San Jose.

Most of the first six jurors questioned here indicated they had some knowledge of the case. Of the three passed into the pool of 100, two said

they could abide by the law and Judge Davis only by the evidence presented at trial. One woman said she knew almost nothing about the case because as a worker at a trauma center, she tries to avoid such news on her own time.

Another in the trio, a woman, said she was opposed to the death penalty, which Davis could

some estimates have been higher. San Jose television station KNTV incurred the wrath of the new judge by running a story last month that quoted an anonymous source as saying that prosecutors would introduce a videotaped confession by Davis as evidence.

Most pre-trial rulings on evidence have been kept secret and a gag order forbids attorneys, witnesses or law enforcement officials from talking about evidence. Santa Clara County Superior Court Judge Thomas Hastings had told reporter Beth Willon and news editor Terry McElhatton they would be jailed if they did not reveal the anonymous source by Monday.

However, an appellate court on Friday ruled that the two would not be jailed until legal issues in the journalists' case are resolved.

STATE

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face if found guilty. Two men were excused after they indicated that they could not be impartial.

The third person excused was a woman who said arrangements had already been made for her to take a vacation in June.

Once it begins, the trial is expected to take about four months, although

Some Cabinet ministers even called for strikes in autonomous Palestinian land — a move that would violate the Israel-PLO accords and badly discredit Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat among his people.

A grim-faced Prime Minister Shimon Peres, however, said Israel will not surrender to terrorism. "Even this time, with all the pain in my heart, we will come out of this stron-

ger," he insisted. The attackers, who seek to destroy the Israeli-Palestinian peace process, appear close to achieving their goal and forcing a change in Israel's policy. Until now, Israeli reaction to attacks had been primarily defensive and calculated to preserve the peacemaking.

Monday's blast went off outside the Dizengoff Center, the largest shopping center in the Mediterranean metropolis that is the financial and cultural center of Israel.

Israeli Peace Is Jeopardized by Fourth Bombing

TEL AVIV (AP) — In a scene growing horribly familiar, a suicide bomber turned a day of light-hearted Jewish celebration into a nightmare of blood and smoke, killing at least



13 more people in an accelerating terror campaign that struck Monday in the heart of Tel Aviv.

The victims included children in costume and makeup for the holiday of Purim. At least 109 people were wounded in the attack, which left a jumble of shattered bodies and wrecked cars, and paralyzed the peace effort.

A mounting toll of dead and wounded, the repeated scenes of carnage and the heart-wrenching despair of victims' families fueled a deep upswelling of anger among Israelis. It was the fourth such attack in the country in nine days.

A furious, wildly militant mood swept over Tel Aviv, a city known for its generally moderate populace that supports peacemaking with Palestinians and Arabs.

The death toll might have been much higher if the bomber, who was on foot when he carried out the attack, had managed to enter a crowded shopping center, authorities said.

As the government met in emergency session at the heavily guarded De-

fense Ministry complex a mile from the bombing site, crowds outside lit bonfires, shouting: "We want war!" and "We want revenge!"

Demonstrators shouted "Death to Arabs!" and one man held a sign calling for a "final solution" against them — paraphrasing the Nazi term for the Holocaust of World War II.

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"I suddenly heard an absolutely tremendous explosion, and then a cloud of smoke filled the whole intersection," said a woman in her 30s who gave her name as Michal.

Space Shuttle Had Trouble With Gas Leak in O-Rings

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Hot rocket gas singed O-rings in Columbia's booster rockets during liftoff nearly two weeks ago, but did not endanger the space shuttle or



its seven astronauts, NASA said Monday.

The two scorched O-rings, one in each of the solid-fuel boosters, are not intended as protective seals, said NASA spokesperson June Malone. Rather, they are used during assembly to keep adhesive away from the critical primary O-ring seals, she said.

This problem has been seen nine times before, most recently last fall. But it's the first time that gas snaked through this adhe-

sive in more than one place in the case-to-nozzle joint, Malone said.

Two gas paths were discovered in the joint on each booster, she said.

The problem was discovered during a routine inspection by booster maker Thiokol Corp. The two boosters fell away from the shuttle as designed during liftoff Feb. 22 and were retrieved from the Atlantic.

"Because this is different, it is something they will look at very hard," Malone said. "Before, we thoroughly looked at that and found it to be something we can fly with safely, but it's the first time this has happened, and they're re-analyzing and re-reviewing it."

A leak of hot gas through O-rings in yet another booster joint caused space shuttle Challenger to explode in 1986, killing all seven crew members.

High Court Expands Right of Police to Seize Property

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court gave the government more power to confiscate property linked to crime, upholding the seizure of a Michigan woman's car



used by her husband for sex with a prostitute.

Three justices claimed that Monday's ruling was blatantly unfair.

"Fundamental fairness prohibits the punishment of innocent people," Justice John Paul Stevens wrote for them.

But the court's 5-4 majority decision, led by Chief Justice William H. Rehnquist, expanded the power of the police to seize property owned, at least in part, by innocent people.

The ruling could make some prosecutors more aggressive in seeking to enforce forfeiture legislation as one tool with which to fight crime.

However, the decision will see no immediate impact on the federal government's war on illegal drugs. Federal law that requires forfeiture in drug cases contains an exception for any property that might have been used without an owner's knowledge.

Such an exception is not required by the Constitution, however, Rehnquist wrote.

"A long and unbroken line of cases holds that an owner's interest in property may be forfeited by reason of the use to which the property is put, even though the owner did not know that it was to be put to such use," he said.

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Potatoes, Stairs, Rhinoceros

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Weather

Y'know, I've gotten out of the habit of listening to the radio. At home, my stereo is still tuned to the station that was broadcasting the Packers/Falcons game. The clock radio hasn't played for more than the three seconds it's taken me to find the snooze bar and shut it down.

Consequently, when I realized that I'd been missing out I thought I might be left behind in the onrush of brilliant new music out there. I had this weird paranoid feeling that the best song of the year would come out and I would never have heard it because I wasn't current. I don't, incidentally, calculate the best song of the year based on televised awards shows. I believe that only two awards for music performance should ever be given: one for some poor deluded soul who's never won an award, and one for people like Garth, Eric, Mariah, etc. who've won 500 awards and want to extend their streak.

Then a friend had his tuner on and I found out they're still playing that same damn Silverchair song. I haven't been witness to disappointment like that since my friend found out that her dad the engineer didn't drive a train. Besides, when they start doing Morrissey covers, there's no hope anyway.

Scattered showers for the morning hours, sun and moon in the afternoon. One of the good things about rain is that it keeps the extremes from dominating — lo of 54, hi of 64.

3rd District Supervisor Candidates By Michael Ball

Board Hopefuls Hit the Homestretch in Contest

Carol Anders believes her major asset as supervisor would be an ability to reach a dialogue with opposing sides of an issue, hopefully bringing them to an amicable solution.

"I look at myself as an ordinary person, just wanting to serve in county government," she said. "I pride myself on being able to bring both sides to the table."

Anders opposes Measure A, saying it adds an unnecessary additional decision-making layer for oil and gas development. The board of supervisors and county planning commission are already responsible for dealing with the projects, she said.

The solutions to many

Carol
ANDERS

I.V. problems can come from within the community and should not be dictated by county government, according to Anders, a former Solvang mayor and city planning commissioner.

"If we want to solve Isla Vista's parking problem, I think we can solve Isla Vista's parking problem," she said.

Proposed solutions such as electric shuttles,

See **ANDERS, p.9**

Santa Ynez rancher and one-time supervisor Willy Chamberlin hopes to parlay his experience in county government into a victory in this month's 3rd District election.

Two of Chamberlin's top priorities as supervisor will be maintaining public safety and reorganizing county government to run more efficiently and responsively, he said.

The best way to make the county respond to I.V. concerns is to gather input from residents, according to Chamberlin. The candidate said an I.V. advisory council, similar to one established when he first took office, would be the best way to forward recommendations to the

Willy
CHAMBERLIN

county.

"The best way is to ask you, the residents," he said. "I pledged then, and I pledge now, to make sure I would work with a very representative group of residents of Isla Vista... so it becomes a sort of town-house sort of meeting."

On parking, Chamberlin looked at a permit plan when he was in office that could have cost residents \$50-\$60 to park in I.V.

See **CHAMBERLIN, p.9**

Grace Florez hopes the strength of her experience as a school system administrator and director of a youth organization will propel her to victory in this month's supervisorial election.

Florez, a 13-year Ellwood Shores resident, believes her main task as supervisor is to improve governmental operations and protect the county's environment.

"I see three important things: the environment, the economy and efficiency of the government," she said.

Director of Tres Condados Girl Scout Council for the last 10 years and a member of the Santa Bar-

Grace
FLOREZ

bara School Board since 1992, Florez said her track record has prepared her for management and budget issues in county government.

On the environmental front, Florez said she supports Measure A on this month's primary ballot, and cited her efforts to qualify the initiative for the spring election.

"I am the only candidate

See **FLOREZ, p.9**

A newcomer to the political scene, Gail Marshall has emphasized environmental concerns during her campaign for the 3rd District seat.

Marshall, a 20-year county resident and owner of a garden center in Buellton, cited the environment as a major factor in her decision to pursue public office.

"I decided to run because of concern for the direction the county may be heading in terms of open-space decisions," she said.

Marshall supports Measure A, the Voter Approval Initiative, while opposing the prospect of seawalls on the Isla Vista coast.

Gail
MARSHALL

The establishment of a regular housing inspection program, funded by landlord fees, should be considered for dealing with local residential concerns, according to Marshall.

"I definitely think that there is a policy and standard that needs to be set in Isla Vista," she said.

The program could require regularly scheduled inspections to check basic

See **MARSHALL, p.9**

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Silver greens

PRESENTS **YOUR DAILY HOROSCOPE** BY LINDA C. BLACK

Aries (March 21-April 19). Pay attention to what's going on around you today. Even a little slip-up could have dire consequences. If you're nervous, don't let it show. Be cool, or you'll break your stride. Your love life's been going well lately. Tonight, make the commitment.

Taurus (April 20-May 20). You're lucky in love and business. But hold back on an investment that involves joint funds — plan for a while longer. You'll be feeling especially romantic tonight. If you can't afford to go out, don't worry. Staying home is even better.

Gemini (May 21-June 21). The action's hot and heavy again today. The truth may be hard to come by for a while, if you need to know, ask prying questions this morning. Your sweetheart may have plans for your time tonight. Go along; it's not worth the bother to argue.

Cancer (June 22-July 22). Act as go-between for influential people this morning. A cover-up at work will last a while longer, but not forever. Clean up the mess as quickly as possible. If you're single, let your favorite sibling set you up with a blind date tonight.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22). Finances take up a major part of your time again today. Lean on the folks who owe you money. It may be best to hold off on romantic plans for a while. If it's true love, the delay won't hurt. You'll have something to work toward.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). You're leading a charmed life again today. There will be some opposition, but you'll overcome it easily. Just steer the other person around to your way of thinking. Make do with an awkward situation at home a while longer. It won't be as hard as you think.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23). Obligations take priority, if you want to get paid. Your learning program could get stalled around the middle of the day. You may not have all the information you need to take the next step. Look for a wild and crazy suitor to start talking about commitments tonight.

Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 21). Moderate a hassle between a friend and a loved one — but don't take sides or they'll both get mad at you. You may save more than you expected on a purchase this afternoon. Your luck in love improves tonight, as the excitement intensifies.

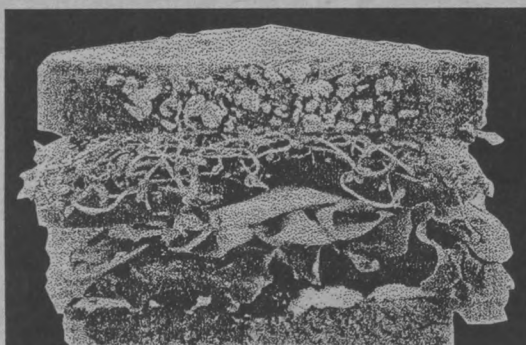
Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). Make your move in romance early. By this afternoon, conditions will have changed. You may find it more difficult to express a matter that's close to your heart. If you haven't been working hard enough lately, you'll hear about it tonight.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19). Travel should go well this morning, if you can get away. In the afternoon, there will be complications. Information you're waiting for could be delayed. A roommate who's been giving you trouble should mellow out by tonight.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18). Money's burning a hole in your pocket today. Don't spend it all before you get it. Call a favorite sibling this morning, to catch up on the news. Don't put it off, you may not have time later. Discuss your financial situation with your sweetheart tonight.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20). Accept criticism in the spirit intended — as supportive, not devastating. A persnickety partner often overlooks your gentler talents. Those will be enhanced by changes taking place tonight. Schedule your big date for late.

Today's Birthday (March 5). If you're thinking about getting married, let it happen this year. If you're already married, take on another kind of partnership as well. Start planning now and decide in March. Give your sweetie a special gift in April. Commit in May. Seal the deal in September. November's for travel. Career plans may be thwarted in December. You'll succeed with a team effort in January. A strange secret may come to light in February.



I.V., 961-1700

Meeting to Focus on Breadth of Measure Today

A controversial oil initiative on the spring primary ballot will be the subject of an informational hearing at the Santa Barbara County Board of Supervisors meeting today.

The board's hearing on Measure A is designed to help clarify the scope of the initiative's jurisdiction, according to Mark Chaconas, aide to 3rd District Supervisor Bill Wallace.

"This hearing was called by [2nd District Supervisor] Jeanne Graffy to gather information on the measure," he said.

If passed, Measure A would require all new future oil and gas development approved by the board and located outside the county's two consolidated processing sites at Las Flores Canyon and Gaviota be submitted to the voters for final approval.

In addition to general public input, county counsel will present findings to the supervisors on what types of

board action will require a vote under the measure, according to Chaconas. Opponents of the initiative have criticized it for not clearly specifying the types of development that would fall under its jurisdiction, including such minor projects as safety improvements to a site.

Today's meeting should help dispel some of those concerns, according to Cathy Duvall, campaign coordinator for the Coalition for Voter Approval.

"We're very happy for that process because there has been some disagreement between the opposition and the coalition over the scope," she said.

"In my mind ... this meeting should help clarify the scope of the initiative," Duvall added. "The idea was to cover new land usage and major projects — not to include minor improvements."

The meeting begins at 9 a.m. on the fourth floor of the County Administration Building at 105 E. Anapamu St.

—Michael Ball

RUGBY

Continued from p.1 university negotiators were stubborn and "unfriendly."

"I think that people were very narrow-minded and didn't see the advantages to the students and community," he said.

"There was just no give. Everyone just wanted to take, take, take."

But Bisho said the university had put forth a cooperative effort. "We were working diligently and unfortunately could just not reach an agreement," he said.

WRCC and Capital Sports have lost not only

all of the profits they would have received from the event, but also \$200,000 in initial investments, according to Ashcroft. While they do not currently plan to sue, a lawsuit is one possible means of recouping their losses, Ashcroft said.

"I could say we've lost a million dollars, but that

would be an understatement," he said. "Right now, I have to assess damages, but litigation is always an option."

In addition, the companies must now try to repair relations with a web of disappointed would-be sponsors and organizers, ac-

See RUGBY, p.10

DILBERT

by Scott Adams

presented by

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Applications available March 1 at the following locations, Mon. - Fri. ... 8:00 am - 5:00 pm:

- * 1519 De La Guerra
- * All Residence Halls, Front Desk
- * Campus Conference Services, in Santa Rosa Residence Hall
- * Apartment Living Office, in Santa Ynez Apartments
- * All Dining Commons

Application **DEADLINE** is April 5, 1996 at 5:00 pm - Don't Delay!

Return applications to: **1519 De La Guerra or Campus Conference Services** (located in Santa Rosa Residence Hall)

ARTISTS

Continued from p.1
Washington to more [ethereal] pieces," she added. "There's all kinds of generals on horseback. I guarantee you will get them."

The monument will commemorate "the people who worked for peace, justice and nonviolence in Isla Vista and elsewhere during the Vietnam War era," according to the committee's mission statement. The group was created by the I.V. Recreation and Park District and is charged with selecting an appropriate design and funding process and reporting back to their board of directors.

Rappoport expressed an interest in aiding the group in the future.

"I think it's great you're doing this and I think it's great there's this many community members trying to hash this out," she said.

Committee member and

dramatic art Professor Bob Potter welcomed Rappoport's contributions.

"I think she laid out a process we can follow that should lead to some incredible designs," he said. "I'm really excited about what she said."

The committee will continue discussing a monument design process at their meeting next Monday. They will also finalize their three subcommittees — Design, Community Relations and Fundraising — and discuss a possible Web site and group newsletter.

A monthly newsletter could break down many of the myths and rumors surrounding the monument, raise funds through \$25 subscriptions and give contributors a tangible sign of their donations, according to group member Carmen Lodise.

"It's a way for them to contribute to the project and get a product, which is a newsletter," he said. "I also thought it'd be good for here in town, as press releases to keep the media

abreast of what's happening."

Several committee members said they supported a newsletter, but felt the group did not have enough money to begin it right away.

The committee instead unanimously endorsed having Lodise draft a brochure including a brief history of Perfect Park, a description of the group's role and an explanation of how to get involved.

Committee member and IVRPD Director Mitch Stockton said he hoped the brochure could entice donations from private foundations, raising enough seed money to get the project off the ground.

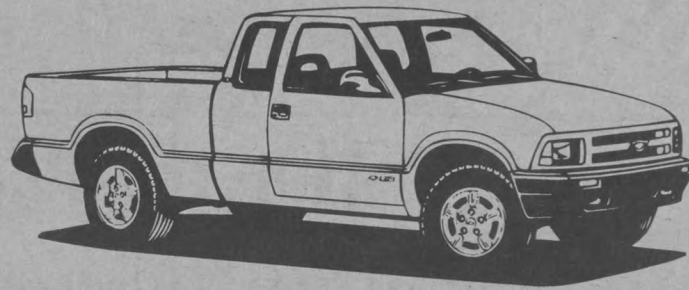
"I think [the brochure] needs to be slick, I think it needs to be something we can send to foundations and they can suck it up," he said.

Committee member and junior environmental studies major Dave Fortson also volunteered to look into setting up a monument site on the Internet.

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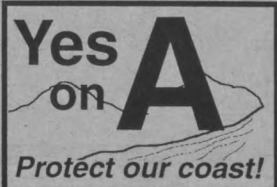


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Corwin Pavilion (@ UCSB UCen)
March 4th-7th, 9am-4pm



Paid for by the Coalition for Voter Approval,
Susan Bott, Treasurer (FPPC# 950730)

OPINION

"Do not use a hatchet to remove a fly from your friend's forehead."
—Chinese Proverb

An American

Michael B. O'Beirne

1996, he was convicted of unauthorized absence. His case is being reviewed under the automatic appeal provisions of military law.

Corporal Donald Bailey is one of the last great Americans. His heart beats to the cadence of courage, and temerity is anathema to his soul. He served his country, and for this we thanked him with a court-martial.

His story begins in 1968. At that time Bailey, enlisted (he was not drafted) in the United States Marine Corps. Upon completion of basic training he, like thousands of other young men, was sent to Vietnam to fight the spread of communism. In his 13-month tour he earned seven medals of commendation.

After finishing his tour he returned to LAX where he and his fellow soldiers were greeted by protesters who spat on them and held signs reading "murderers" and "scumbags." Certainly a homecoming uncharacteristic of the home of the brave. Bailey still had seven months left on his enlistment. However, the abuse continued in his home state of New Jersey and in Parris Island, where he was stationed.

Unable to deal with the emotional strain and psychological torture, Bailey went to Canada, where he would stay for 25 years. On two occasions he refused Canadian citizenship, always knowing that he would return to America. Last year, when America renewed trade relations with Vietnam, Bailey assumed America was healing the wounds of veterans as well. He decided to come home.

He crossed the border and surrendered himself to Navy authorities, who then transferred him to Camp Pendleton. As he awaited his court-martial, Bailey proved himself a poster-perfect Marine. On Feb. 6,

But did Bailey even in light of Prater's pardon of all dodgers and McNamara in *Mea Culpa*? Indeed, in the truest sense per fidelis, he risked dropping my pack. I appeared when I should have been with the Marine. What I did was wrong.



Nonetheless, Bailey seems unjust. When called, he knelt before the American flag. "Thank you. Thank you for the Constitution, a Bill of Rights, a free-market economy, my gratitude, I will call." For his ideals, he was willing to fight. Growing up in a sphere of detachment from country and a culture of irresponsibility, it is difficult for youths to understand the patriotic principles. Bailey's integrity intact, he served Vietnam pro patria. He is a patriot by the patriotic definition: serve your country, honor the corps, and



KEVIN GLEASON/Daily Nexus

Hop on Board

A Proposed Bus Service Could Alleviate Problems

Editorial

Two electric shuttle buses could be making rounds through Isla Vista in the near future, transporting commuters to campus, if current plans by Associated Students are allowed to become reality.

Thanks to Assemblyman Brooks Firestone, UCSB will receive a \$250,000 grant of state funds earmarked specifically for energy conservation programs. The proposal to purchase electric shuttles for I.V. was penned by A.S. last week, although they are still deep in the planning process deciding how best to use these funds.

And even though the most distant Isla Vista street is only a few minutes' walk away from campus, an organized shuttle service definitely has the potential to be a valuable asset to our livelihood.

For one thing, if an I.V. parking lot ever materializes to relieve the overcrowded streets, a shuttle service would make the trek home from the lot more convenient.

By offering easily accessible local mass transit to I.V. students, our campus' parking crisis will subside to a certain extent, as more students may be persuaded to leave their cars in driveways, freeing up room for Goleta and Santa Barbara residents who need a place to park. Considering how hard it

is to find a spot right now, even if only a few students opted to take the bus instead of drive, the program would be worth the effort.

Furthermore, buses would provide a safe alternative to walking home alone at night. If the shuttle ran on weekend nights, fewer students would be tempted to drive under the influence when such a convenient alternative exists.

The introduction of a campus shuttle could also decrease the congested bike traffic that exists at UCSB, if students choose to spend a nominal fee instead of deal with a U-lock. Anyone who rides down the Pardall Corridor in the morning during bike rush hour knows the hazards of the fast and furious paths.

But even though a shuttle system seems to have potential, the bottom line is it will be ignored unless it is convenient. If it makes commuting easy, it will be used. This means scheduling must be routine, stops must be frequent and the ride must be as speedy as possible.

An I.V. shuttle system is a positive response to the overcrowding in I.V., as other plans kicked around involve charging residents for permits, red-curb-ing and installing meters. With thoughtful planning, the service could prove to be a popular alternative mode of transportation.

Daily Nexus Endorsements

Third District Supervisor: Vote Gail Marshall

Measure A: Vote Yes

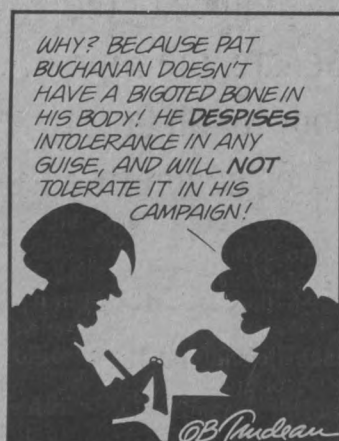
Prop. 198: Vote No

Prop. 197: Vote No

Prop. 203: Vote Yes

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



The Reader's Voice

Empower Us

Editor, Daily Nexus:

In his letter (Daily Nexus, The Reader's Voice, Feb. 29), Dennis S. Scott tells us how ridiculous it is to be in support of Measure A. He then goes on to provide decent reasoning for his argument.

He explains the operation of a representative democracy and scoffs at those of us who would like to take the matters of approving any new oil developments in Santa



Barbara County (except for the pre-approved sites of Gaviota and Las Flores Canyon) into our own hands.

Dennis, I don't know too many people who would disagree with you if we lived in an idealistic world. However, we're stuck in this world of reality and therefore we have measures against the faltering system of representative democracy.

For one, we all know that no candidate is perfect for the position of 3rd District Supervisor. No matter what your political leanings, you're bound to disagree with at least one of the candidates on one of the issues. Let's take that for granted and extend it a bit.

Let's make up a new candidate for the sake of argument and call her Ms. Doe. What if the only thing Ms. Doe had going against her was that she wanted to allow oil development off the coast? What if all of the other candidates were opposed to this development but didn't care about any of the other issues important to us (tenants' rights, curbside recycling, police harassment/

Hal of us lopr Doe H on c tion coas exte 3rd tryin covr Ther

velo sens cide If reas (The trict Barb reser who coas viso velo Clear up ju viso sent sten Th thin of wi tive think I a with

Can Hero Returns?

was convicted of un-
absence. Currently
being reviewed under
atic appeal process of
w.
Bailey feel slighted
ht of President Car-
n of all military draft
d McNamara's apol-
a *Culpa*? Not at all.
the true spirit of sem-
, he remarked. "I
ny pack and disapp-
nent I should have
the Marine Corps.
d was wrong."

to your countrymen. He be-
lieved in America and was will-
ing to die for Americanism.

Bailey is a monument to vir-
tue. But sometimes virtue does
not find its way into the cour-
troom. After facing the mortal
risks of war, the military tri-
bunal gave him a court-martial,
a reduce in rank and a bad-
conduct discharge.

It is disheartening that a na-
tion condemns a man like
Bailey and elects a president
like Clinton. Bailey accepted
his obligation; Clinton ac-

cepted the responsibility for his
actions. He accepted the pun-
ishment for going AWOL, decla-
ring, "Justice has been served
here." Clinton tried to weasel
his way around his decisions,
making excuses for his errors in
judgment.

Unfortunately, Clinton does
not sit alone in the office of ir-
responsibility. Joining him are
members of the major parties,
coalitions and independents.
The American people must in-
sist on honest men to lead this
country. Men who, like Bailey,
nobly accept the consequences
of their actions with dignified
regret. No longer can we com-
promise for dishonest and de-
ceitful leadership.

In this election year, Ameri-
cans will inevitably scorn the
choices on their ballots. We
must remember that the politi-
cal destinies of many honorable
and decent men ended on the
Ho Chi Minh Trail. We are left
with a motley of politicians who
attract the imperatives of duty,
country and responsibility like
a magnet of two north poles.
These morally bankrupt indivi-
duals prioritize personal ambi-
tion over national obligation.
Men with real leadership ability
lost their lives leading platoons
in Southeast Asian jungles.

At his court-martial, Bailey's
company commander testified:
"I think the Marine Corps
needs more corporals like Cpl.
Bailey." Nay, I think America
needs more men like Donald
Bailey. Washington needs men
with his principles to replace
the depraved representatives.
We're looking for a few good
men like Bailey to lead this
country. I salute you, corporal.
Donald Bailey, welcome home.

*Michael B. O'Beirne is a ju-
nior law and society major.*



less, Bailey's story
st. When his country
knelt before the steps
merican altar and said,
u. Thank you for a
n, a Bill of Rights, a
t economy. To show
le, I will answer your
is ideals, Cpl. Bailey
to fight to the death.
g up in an atmo-
detachment from
d a culture that es-
responsibility made it
youths to follow vir-
ciples. Bailey kept
intact and went to
o patria. He abided
atriotic command-
rve your country,
corps, remain loyal

cepted his Rhodes Scholar.
Knee deep in rice paddies, with
bullets whizzing by his head
and monsoon rains falling,
Bailey proved his love of coun-
try. Meanwhile, Clinton sat in
the ivory tower, sipping English
tea with the coeds and busying
himself with peace rallies
against American troops. As
Clinton grooved to the lyrics of
Joan Baez, Bailey marched to
the hymn of the bayonet. (Be-
fore defending Clinton as a
conscientious objector, keep in
mind that a pacifist is a coward
elegantly spelled.) Bailey re-
alized his destiny might be in a
bodybag, but while afraid, he
went anyway.

More important, Bailey ac-

Halloween, etc.)? This being the case, most
of us (other than those who do see oil devel-
opment as THE issue) would vote for Ms.
Doe.

However, we'd be opposed to her stance
on development. So, we would like an op-
tion to oppose oil development along our
coast. As mentioned above, this is a bit of an
extension of what is actually the case in the
3rd District supervisor's race. I am merely
trying to point out that no candidate can
cover all the bases in his or her campaign.
Therefore, with an issue as serious as oil de-



velopment along our coasts, it only makes
sense that we, THE PEOPLE, are able to de-
cide who can and who cannot develop oil.

If you're not buying that, I have another
reason why we should let the people decide.
(The 3rd District is only one of the five dis-
tricts that comprise the county of Santa
Barbara. Let's assume that we elect a rep-
resentative with environmental leanings
who opposes oil development along the
coast. What if the other four district su-
pervisors are pro-growth and want to allow
development? What if the issue at hand is the
Clearview Project that was proposed to go
up just west of campus? These other su-
pervisors and the constituents that they re-
present won't have to deal with the noise,
the stench or the affected ecosystems.

This issue is about what the public
thinks. It is not about what five people, four
of whom won't ever have to feel the nega-
tive effects of their decision, in an office
think.

I am all for letting these five people deal
with the day in, day out issues that a county

faces. However, when it comes to messing
around in my back yard, I would much
rather have a voice of my own than let some
rancher with a belt buckle the size of an oil
rig speak my words.

MIKE MOWERY

Environment First

Editor, Daily Nexus:

After living in Isla Vista for six years and
having been involved in a variety of envi-
ronmental issues here, it is obvious that the
makeup of the board of supervisors is the
greatest local factor affecting how envi-
ronmental decisions are made.

When Willy Chamberlin was elected to
the board, he started the county on the di-
rection of Los Angeles-style planning. He
voted to approve 161 houses on one of
Santa Barbara's largest remaining bluf-
tops, Ellwood Shores.

Despite the environmentally sensitive
habitat that occurs there, the site's unique
beauty and the large number of people who
enjoy the site, he approved a project which
would sprawl houses across Ellwood and
destroy what is truly an awe-inspiring place.
Ellwood Shores and many other of Santa
Barbara's wild places are what is in the bal-
ance this week in the county supervisor
elections.

Last week, a letter to the Nexus criticized
the idea of the "environmental issue" being
the only important issue in the election. It
shouldn't be the only issue, but environ-
mental decisions have a very noticeable ef-
fect on people's daily lives.

For instance, there are plans by landlords
to build a seawall along Isla Vista's beaches,
which would cause a loss of beach area and
basically make one of the most beautiful
places in Isla Vista ugly. Who gets elected to
the board will decide what our beaches
look like.

Gail Marshall, one of the candidates run-
ning, has opposed the seawall, whereas
Willy Chamberlin has supported it for years
and Grace Florez at the recent candidate's

forum admitted that she didn't know much
about it, but seemed to say that if the land-
lords thought they needed it to protect their
property, then maybe it was all right.

Around election time every few years, it is
frustrating to watch as every candidate be-
comes an "environmentalist." Because of
the bastardization of this claim, voters must
use people's records to find someone who
has shown, not just talked about, their en-
vironmental ethic.

Gail Marshall has worked on environ-
mental issues in addition to other social
issues long before she ever decided to run
for office. Gail even helped found and was
president of Women's Environmental
Watch, a group which has worked on a vari-
ety of environmental issues.

This election, I don't believe Willy
Chamberlin and Carol Anders have even
claimed to be "environmentalists," which is
likely because their voting records would
make such claims laughable. Grace Florez,
another candidate, has tried to campaign
under the environmental banner, which I
find troublesome. Grace has been involved
with some local issues and I think she has
good ideas as well as intentions, but she has
not done anything to suggest she would be a
strong environmental force on the board.

I have been on the board of directors of
Save Ellwood Shores for four years and
never once has Grace come to one of our
meetings or been actively involved in work-
ing to save the site, despite the fact that she
lives just down the street from Ellwood
Shores. It is hard for me to imagine that
someone who doesn't even get involved
with protecting a site as important as Ell-
wood Shores, when it is right down the
block, will work to protect other important
areas which aren't.

I have met with Gail Marshall a number
of times starting almost two months ago,
when she came to meet with a group of Isla
Vistans to find out what our concerns and
our most important issues were. She is not a
golden-tongued politician, but she has a
sincere interest not only in Isla Vista, but in
working to bring some environmental sani-
ty to a board whose majority thought that
Mobil Oil's Clearview Project was a good
idea.

I would expect Gail and Grace would
vote similarly on many issues, but there is
no contest as to who would be the strong
environmental leader Santa Barbara needs.
Gail Marshall has already shown her com-
mitment and dedication, which is why I
support her. You can vote today through
Thursday at the UCen in Corwin Pavilion.
BRENT FOSTER

Bye Bye, Billy

Editor, Daily Nexus:

On the surface, the race for 3rd District
supervisor appears to be different than it
has been for the last 20 years. Bill Wallace is
not running for re-election. However, he is
still very much involved with the campaign.
He apparently wants to continue his "brand
of leadership."

What exactly is his "brand of leader-
ship"? Is this the "brand of leadership" that
has given the students a dilapidated, filthy
place to live and an environment where it is
impossible to find a job in this area? Wal-
lace is endorsing Gail Marshall, who is a
candidate who wants to continue this type
of "leadership."

Every four years, the UCSB student po-
pulation begins to see Bill Wallace popping
up around the campus and Isla Vista. He
has repeatedly used the same campaign that
consists of his pro-environmental issues
and promises to help students. He proceeds
to thank each student for their vote and
then waves goodbye to them until the next
four years.

Bill Wallace has never done anything sig-
nificant to help the students. He is anti-
business and does not care if there are not
jobs in this county for graduating UCSB
students. Isla Vista is beginning to resemble
a trash dump filled with run-down build-
ings. Has Bill Wallace ever attempted to
find solutions to improve Isla Vista?

This is my fourth year living in Santa Bar-
bara County and I feel as students we have
contributed greatly to the community.
However, the greater community treats us
as though we are a burden and consistently
ignores our interests.

I hope that the students realize that this
election is an opportunity to end Wallace's
"brand of leadership." We, the students,
have an opportunity and a right to elect a
"leader" with Isla Vista's interests in mind,
not a career politician who is uninterested
in helping the community.

We need a "leader" who supports the stu-

dents who is interested in Isla Vista more
than once every four years. Please consider
the environment you live in and your rights
as Santa Barbara County citizens. If you
care, prove it, get out there and vote!

CHRISTINA ALIOTO

Lion Management

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Since the mountain lion received its
"specially protected mammal" status
through Prop 117 in 1990, the lion popula-
tion has more than doubled in California.
Half of California lands are considered
prime mountain lion territory, and lion
sightings now occur daily in most of the
state's 58 counties.

Prop 117 prohibited all proactive man-
agement techniques. As a result of their un-
checked population growth, lions are now
forced to search for food in new areas. They
are now daily visitors in foothill suburbs
and small rural cities.

The mountain lions' hunting practices
are placing other species of wild animals in
serious risk in this state. Lions are consum-
ing 500,000 deer each year, and eating mil-
lions of dollars worth of livestock. They are
placing endangered species such as the
bighorn sheep in jeopardy. This doesn't in-
clude countless small pets killed in recent
years by these predators.

Mountain lions have attacked and killed
at least two humans — the first such attacks
since the early 1900s. The next human
death will just be a matter of time.

Proposition 197 was placed on the
March 1996 ballot by the state Legislature
on Sept. 15, 1995. If passed by voters, it will
permit the Dept. of Fish and Game to de-
velop a plan to limit the population of Califor-
nia's largest predator and to manage them



the same as any other non-threatened or
non-endangered mammal.

Prop 197 was drafted because of the in-
crease in sightings of and confrontations
with mountain lions, and the death of a wo-
man jogger, who was killed near her home
outside of Sacramento.

This is not a hunting issue. It is a public-
safety issue, and a return to balanced wild-
life management issue. The proposition is
supported by a broad coalition of lion vic-
tims' organizations, ranchers, farmers, con-
servation groups, recreational groups and
environmental groups, including the Cali-
fornia Farm Bureau, the California Cham-
ber of Commerce, the California Cattle-
men's Association and the California
Woolgrowers Association.

When Prop 117 passed in 1990, it did
NOT directly prohibit the hunting of moun-
tain lions. It did so by default by prohibiting
all proactive MANAGEMENT of the spe-
cies. Prop 197 will allow the department to
once again manage the species. It will have
to first complete a three-year study of the
species, then propose a plan that may or
may not include hunting. The state Fish and
Game Commission will then have public
hearings on the matter.

The lion population has grown so much
that lives, livestock and neighborhood pets
are being placed in jeopardy. Nobody wants
the lion to go extinct, but it is growing too
fast under current law. Prop 197 will allow
the management of this species. To achieve
proper wildlife management, we must not
let one species dominate and increase to
such a level that other species are placed in
serious jeopardy.

The Dept. of Fish and Game are recog-
nized experts at wildlife management. Their
expertise and experience will provide for a
carefully planned and humane manage-
ment plan for the California mountain lion.
Proposition 197 simply gives the Dept. of
Fish and Game the ability to do its job.

JAMES M. POLLARD

Comic Connection

The (fur)lo

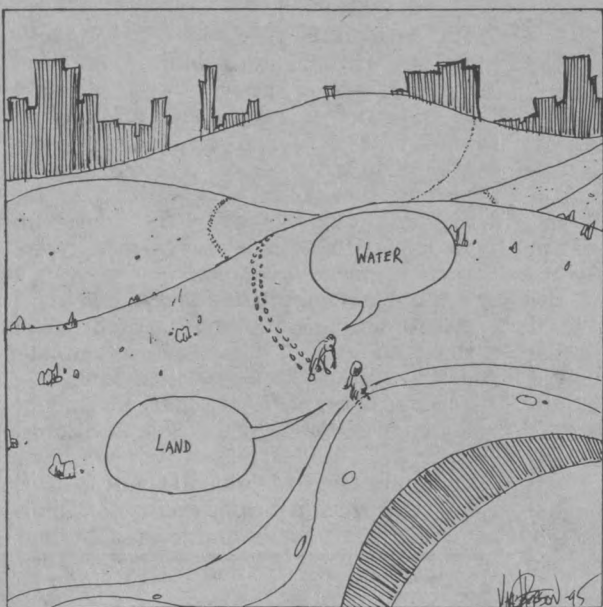
by Altoon



HABITUAL LIMBO

BY VINCENT LUCIDO

A.Y.E. by Marc Peterson



EUCALYPTUS

BY GLEASON



3. ED BIRCH'S CORN HOLE



UCSB RECREATIONAL SPORTS 893-3253
STUDENT RECREATION CENTER, Rm #1110

NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY

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|------------------|----------------|
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| Indoor Soccer | Softball |
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| 5x5 Basketball | Ultimate |
| Sand Volleyball | 6x6 Volleyball |
| Squash | Tennis |
| Racquetball | Badminton |

Innertube H2O Polo

March 11 Thru April 11th

Come Enjoy These Club Sport Events

Cycling @ UCSB	Embarcadero Loop	3/9 All Day
W. Lax "A" v. S.B. Current	Lacrosse Pit	3/9 @ 1pm
W. Lax "B" v. CalPoly	Lacrosse Pit	3/9 @ 11am
W. Lax "B" v. Pepperdine	Lacrosse Pit	3/10 @ 11am
W. Lax "A" v. TriCheck	Lacrosse Pit	3/10 @ 1pm
M. Lax v S.B. Club	Lacrosse Pit	3/10 @ 3pm

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3rd District Supervisor Candidates

ANDERS

Continued from p.3 permits and a peripheral parking lot should only be pursued if desired by the community, Anders said. "One of the things that I would feel pretty strongly about is that if you're going to solve the parking problem, then it should be done by a vote," she said. The same can be said about housing and relations with the I.V. Foot Patrol, according to Anders. Though federal and state money exists that

could assist local housing, it should only be considered if all interested parties buy into the idea, she said.

Anders also believes concerns about the Foot Patrol need to be addressed, though maintaining a community-based police force in town is a necessary step for assuring safety, she said.

"The comments that I've heard from the students ... is that maybe they're not as friendly as police officers as they could be," she said.

FLOREZ

Continued from p.3 that was actually on campus ... collecting signatures to get Measure A on the ballot," she said. "I feel strongly that we should have a say in terms of new oil development." Though she has not always been the most outspoken proponent of ecological protection, Florez said voters should not think she is pro-development. "Just because I haven't been in the forefront does not mean I support those

endeavors like Clearview," she said.

To help Isla Vista address its concerns, Florez believes it may be necessary to reorganize or abolish the I.V. Community Enhancement Committee, established by current supervisor Bill Wallace, and the university as a sounding board for local issues. But the group has no authority or power to effect changes in county policy in I.V., Florez said.

"It has no budget behind it, it has no authority behind it," she said. "So as far as I am concerned, it is a waste of 10 or 12 good people."

CHAMBERLIN

Continued from p.3 Though this proposal is still on the table, Chamberlin said he is interested in hearing other ideas from residents.

"The idea was to see how we could come up with a way to keep people out," he said. "I would like to see the problem solved, but I'm not interested in forcing my solution."

Chamberlin said he opposes Measure A because

it is unfair to submit oil development proposals to the people after they have been approved by the supervisors. Applicants would not be sure the policies they complied with to gain county approval would be sufficient in a general vote required under the measure, he said.

"The project applicant, in my opinion, would really have nothing to go on as to what the voters were looking for," Chamberlin said. "I think it's a very unfair way to do something."

MARSHALL

Continued from p.3 safety and health conditions on a three-year rotating basis, Marshall said.

Students' concerns over county law enforcement activities on Halloween need to be addressed in a dialogue with the county sheriff, she said.

"All this comes from the top and it's an attitude that comes from the top," she said. "In an ideal world you would be able to sit down with the sheriff and

say this is overkill." Looking at I.V.'s parking, Marshall said she is open to many options in dealing with the problem, including metering around the Embarcadero Loop and the use of a remote parking lot at El Colegio and Los Carneros. She said she is unsure of the positive benefits of requiring paid permit parking in certain areas of town.

"So far I haven't heard ... to what end that permitting serves us," Marshall said. "But I know the problem needs to be solved."

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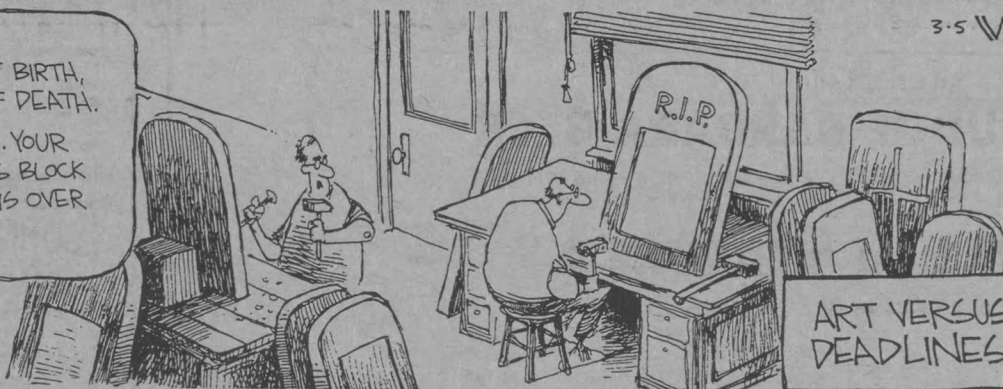
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RUGBY

Continued from p.4
cording to Ashcroft.

Assistant Director of Physical Activities and Recreation Judith Dale said the tournament's cancellation is a significant loss to UCSB, particularly because organizers had promised to renovate Harder Stadium for the event.

"It's really a loss for the campus. They were going to upgrade the lights and a lot of other things," she said.

Associated Students also invested time and money into the tournament, according to Associated Students President Leo Treyzon.

"A.S. was going to be the ticket vendor for the event," he said. "We had made a number of invest-

ments — setting up a Web site and updating software to sell the tickets. Now we have to go about being reimbursed. That can be a sticky process."

While he did not wish to blame any particular department for the tournament's cancellation, Treyzon cited a general lack of administrative enthusiasm.

"I wonder what it would have been like at other

schools, if there had been someone there to say, 'I want this event to go through,'" he said.

Many rugby players are particularly disappointed by the cancellation.

"Santa Barbara would have been put on the map as a rugby place," said freshman rugby player Patrick McDermott, adding that the international event would have positively impacted the univer-

sity's annual club sports tournament. "It would have brought in sponsors for our school's team and given us credibility."

Ashcroft said the tournament was intended as an annual event, and most likely would have returned in 1997. But the chances of this are gone now, he added.

"We wouldn't bring it back here now if the university paid us," he said.

HARKSON

Continued from p.1
paid tribute to Harkson at funeral services Thursday. Community members

showed their respect in a variety of ways.

"Chancellor [Henry T.] Yang told us that the flags at UCSB were going to fly at half-mast," Skip Harkson said. "The Oxnard fire chief came to the funeral.

This shows the amount of respect and love that Lori had from everyone."

Harkson was scheduled to graduate after spring of this year, according to her fiance Stacy Miller.

"We were so looking forward to her graduation," he said. "She wanted to take a year off before going to law school."

Although Lori's death is

a difficult period for her family and friends, Miller and Skip Harkson said they are consoled by the opportunity they had to enjoy a great deal of time with her in the past few months.

MONEY

Continued from p.1
But participants in last Monday's demonstration of more than 50 UC and Cal State University students said the protest qualified as official University business and questioned Connerly's motivations for claiming it did not.

"It's an action directly involved with the UC," said protester and Associated Students Internal

Vice President Bo Thoreen. "What is he up to?"

UCSB and UC Santa Cruz campus records show that students checked out the vehicles used in the protest to travel to an educational conference at UC Davis that weekend. UC spokesman Terry Colvin said the protest was part of the conference and could thus qualify as University business.

In the letter, Connerly asked the Office of the

President to look specifically at students' use of University phones, computers, mail and transportation since the July vote to see if they were misusing monies.

Protesters said they rented the vehicles from their campuses with money voluntarily collected from students for lobbying, rather than with University or mandatory student funds.

But while they assert that the money came from

voluntary sources, UCSB records show the students underestimated the cost of renting the vehicle by roughly \$175.

Students were charged a daily rate of \$21 for the four-day trip, as well as 37 cents per mile, for a total of \$427.45 for the 985-mile trip. But they originally estimated the cost of renting the van at roughly \$250, mistakenly gauging the length of their route at 730 miles.

Thoreen said they

added to their mileage by making trips between Davis and Sacramento, including some to pick up students from other campuses at Sacramento Metropolitan Airport. But he still expressed concern at the unexpectedly high cost.

"That's more over [the original estimate] than I'd like to see, but because of the high mileage of the trip and the complexity of the transportation, that's about right," Thoreen said.

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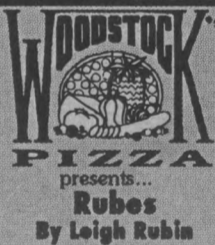
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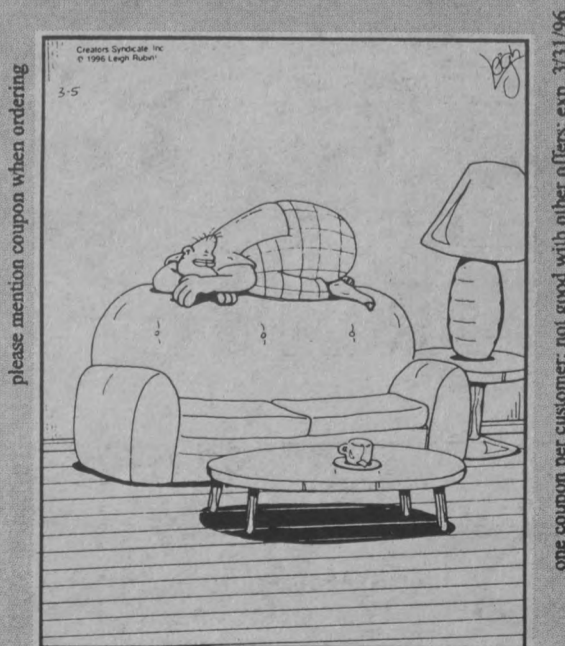
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Once-Promising Season Ends With Five Consecutive Losses

Men's Basketball Season in Review

By Michael Cadilli
Staff Writer

The long and winding road is over for the UCSB men's basketball team.

The 1995-96 Gauchos certainly ran the gamut of highs and lows this year, having been tied for first place with UC Irvine in the Big West halfway through the conference schedule but ending up in a tie for seventh place with New Mexico State and out of postseason contention.

UCSB's preseason goal was to make the six-team tournament that takes place this weekend in Reno, Nev., and when the squad was 8-5 in third place — coming off a stretch of winning three of four games on the road — it seemed Santa Barbara was a lock to make it.

But no game in the Big West is a sure bet, and UCSB rolled snake eyes five straight times, including three in a row at the Thunderdome, and crapped out. Long Beach State took away the Gauchos' final shot at making the tournament when it pulled out a win in a double-overtime thriller, 74-69, last Saturday.

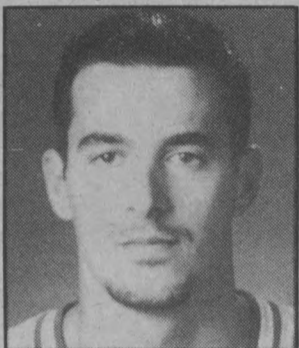
"We had five games in a row like this. We've had five games in a row that we could have won," said UCSB Head Coach Jerry Pimm. "We could have been just as easily playing for first place, but the facts are that we didn't make the tournament.

"But that's something when [my players] think about how hard they

played and how much they achieved this year, and the respect they've gained for each other and from the fans — I think they can hold their heads up," he added. "There's no reason to hang your head with this team."

The players Santa Barbara put on the court did their best to win, but the fact remains that the Gauchos were understaffed this season and that took its toll.

At one point midseason, senior guard Lelan McDougal was out with a



Mark Flick

concussion, freshman backup point guard Wesley Miller had a broken nose and junior transfer forward Niall Dalton-Brown, who missed most of the campaign with a stress fracture in his lower back, was sidelined, leaving the Gauchos with only seven healthy scholarship players.

And with Dalton-Brown out of action, the already small frontcourt was reduced to a three-man rotation of senior Mark Flick, sophomore Kealon Wallace and freshman B.J. Bunton. And people were wondering

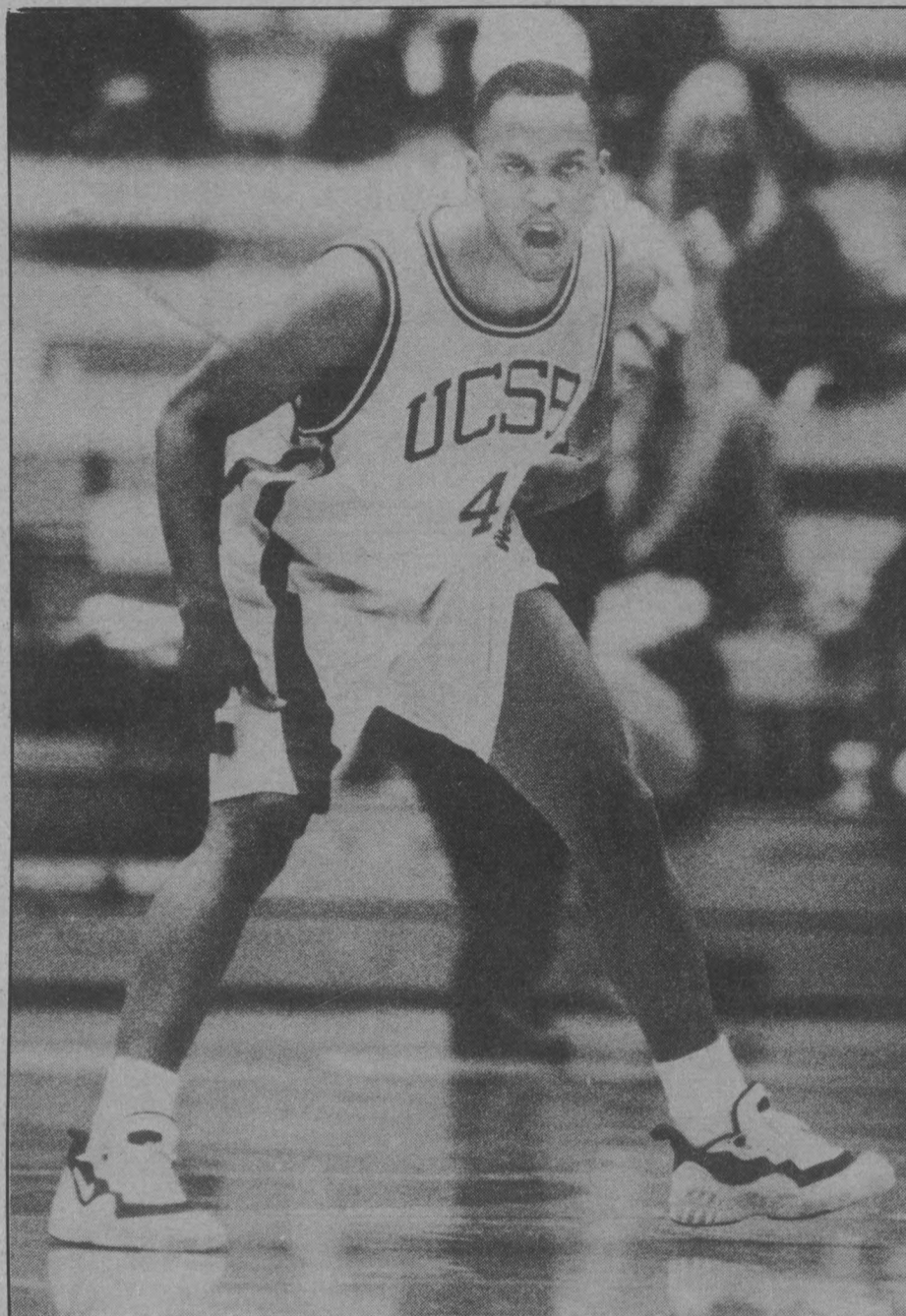
why UCSB was getting out-rebounded — well, it's because they needed more bodies to do the boardwork.

However, due to the thin Gaucho frontcourt, basketball fans enjoyed the transformation of Wallace from an inexperienced freshman to the go-to guy in the post. He finished the year with 10 double-doubles and proved that he can hold his own against bigger and stronger opponents.

Wallace also stepped up his defensive play, finishing fourth in the conference in both rebounding (8.0 rpg) and blocked shots (1.2 bpg). But in conference games alone, Wallace hit on 57.9 percent of his attempts, second best in the Big West.

If you talk about scoring, though, you have to mention McDougal. He poured in 18.7 points per game, second only to Long Beach State's James Cotton. McDougal's three-point shooting at one point was ninth in the nation at over .500, but he cooled off to finish first in the conference at .441 on 49-for-111 shooting from the arc.

In fact, at one point UCSB was 19th in the nation from three-point land, but the squad hit a rough slide and ended up third in the Big West with a .375 percentage. Flick and senior guard Danee Prince had stellar performances behind the arc, finishing in second and sixth, respectively, for the best single-season mark in Gaucho history.



Nexus File Photo

FORMERLY KNOWN AS PRINCE: Senior guard Danee Prince and the Gauchos had a rough time down the stretch, losing their final five conference games.

Prince hit a three to beat Cal State Fullerton, 65-62, at home in January, and Flick sunk a trey in the final moments on the road to beat San Jose State, 80-77.

Senior point guard Phillip Turner was the man feeding all these shooters, finishing sixth in the nation with his 7.3 assists per

contest, and was only the third Gaucho in history to compile over 400 career assists.

Last but not least is junior guard Bakir Allen. Allen may have not had great scoring numbers, but time after time he was the man who got the call to defend opposing teams' best play-

ers, and he always seemed to shut them down.

Although the Gauchos should be proud of themselves for the effort they put forth throughout this campaign, to fall so far so fast at the end of the season was sadly frustrating for UCSB fans, coaches and players alike.



J.E. ANDERSON/Daily Nexus

IDAHO BLUES: The UCSB men's tennis team and freshman Cory Guy had a disappointing weekend in Boise, Idaho at the Southwest Invitational.

UCSB Enjoys One Victory but Suffers Two Defeats in Southwest Invitational in Boise

It was either feast or famine for the UCSB men's tennis team last weekend when the Gauchos traveled to the Southwest Airlines Tennis Invitational.

The three-day event, hosted by Boise State University, gave UCSB a taste of just about everything.

On Friday the Gauchos were eaten alive by Boise State, 7-0. Although UCSB returned many of its previously injured players, Boise State had too much depth and talent for the Gauchos to handle. Boise State was by far the dominant team of the weekend.

Cory Guy played in the #1 spot for Santa Barbara and fell to Ernesto Diaz, 6-4, 6-2. Albin Plonye outlasted UCSB's Alex Decret in the #2 singles spot by a final of 7-6, 6-1.

Santa Barbara was unable to find re-

lief on Saturday against Oklahoma State, losing 6-1, although UCSB was able to give the Cowboys a run for their money by taking every match down to the wire. The only win of the day came from Decret, who defeated Tom Bada, 6-3, 6-4. Cory Guy got the short end of the racket, falling in a three-set thriller to Martin Dvoracek, 6-2, 2-6, 6-7.

The Gauchos were able to seek refuge and vent some steam on Sunday when the squad dominated Northern Arizona, 6-1. UCSB captured all six singles matches in decisive fashion, but dropped two of three doubles matches.

Santa Barbara now has a few weeks off before it takes on Princeton on March 21.

—Joe O'Flaherty

SB Women's Tennis Gets Skunked 7-0 in Road Match With Third-Ranked Stanford

By Steven Large
Staff Writer

Up against the third-ranked team in the country and not able to play its top two doubles players, the UCSB women's tennis team was blanked by #3

Stanford University, 7-0, in Palo Alto on Friday.

The Gauchos' fearsome #1 doubles team of seniors Amelia White and Kelly Spencer, ranked second in the nation, and Santa Barbara's #2 doubles team of senior Jean Okada and junior Jean Bartelt did not

play because the Cardinal chose to rest their top two doubles teams for a match against UC Berkeley on Saturday.

"They said they were tired and were playing Cal the next day," Spencer said. "We were upset."

Santa Barbara (6-9

overall) lost all but two sets to the Cardinal — whose top three singles players are ranked in the top 10 nationally — but performances by Okada and Bartelt at the #1 and #3 singles spots, respectively, did put some pressure on the Cardinal opponents.

Okada, ranked 46th in the nation, won her first set against Stanford's fifth-ranked Ania Bleszynski, 7-5, but went on to lose the

next two, 7-5, 6-4. Bartelt lost to Sandra DeSilva, ranked ninth in the country, 6-1, 4-6, 6-1.

"Okada played really well for UCSB," said Stanford Head Coach Frank Brennan. "That's why I thought Ania Bleszynski's victory was the highlight of the day. Okada handled Ania's serves very well, but Ania fought back."

Despite the big loss to Stanford, the Gauchos are playing at a higher level

than most expected at the start of the season. UCSB has pulled out wins against top-20 teams Brigham Young University and the University of San Diego so far this year.

"We're doing a lot better than I thought we would," Spencer said. "I just think that we had some tough matches at the beginning. After we played a couple of matches we started coming together."