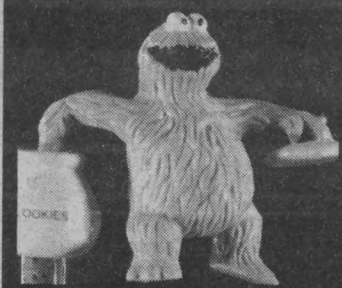


Thursday

November 14, 1996



Chips Ahoy!

Community Affairs Board is holding its annual Senior Citizens Cookie Drive, collecting baked items for low-income seniors through Friday.

Inside ...

Empty Seat?

Leg Council met Wednesday and discussed the possibility of removing a rep for excessive unexcused absences.

See News p. 3

Get the Brooms

Both the UCSB men's and women's basketball teams won their exhibition openers in sweeping fashion Wednesday night.



See Sports p. 12

Students ... United?

Prop 209 protests got you down? You're not alone. Students sound off in *The Reader's Voice*, plus an editorial addressing anti-209ers.



See Opinion p. 6

Bravin New World

It's Q & A time with the student regent, UC Berkeley law student Jess Bravin. Find out what your rep on the UC board thinks of 209, *Smith vs. Regents* and a whole lot more.

See News p. 4

In the Flesh

Join Artsweek's Mike Abramson as he talks with the Cube - Ice Cube. Also dance, drama and some other cool stuff.



See Artsweek p. 1A

Write It Down!

Truck on down to Storke Tower tonight at 6:30 for Daily Nexus writer's Training.

Daily Nexus

Volume 77, No. 45

University of California, Santa Barbara

Two Sections, 20 Pages

Protests Follow Conclusion of Regent Business

By Linda Apeles
and Nick Robertson
Staff Writers

SAN FRANCISCO — Amid shouts of "Arrest the regents," irate audience members were carried out of Wednesday's UC Regents meeting by police moments after the board's Committee on Health Services unanimously endorsed a proposed merger of two academic medical centers.

After the vote, which recommends the formation and capitalization of a non-profit public benefit corporation to manage the clinical services of UC San Francisco and Stanford University, approximately 15 individuals rose from their seats in the UC Laurel Heights campus auditorium and began chanting, "Shame! Shame! Shame!" as they lunged down the aisles toward the board members.

Police quickly blocked the crowd of protesters as some formed a small human chain on the steps. When the enraged individuals refused to cooperate, officers dragged a few of them out of the building.

Six of the protesters were later cited and released.

The incident fell in the wake of a daylong discussion concerning University health care service and research facilities and their potential collaboration with the private sector.

The first action item on the agenda addressed UC San Diego's proposed partnership with the research contracting company Boehringer Mannheim in the University's gene therapy program. UCSD Chancellor Robert C. Dynes spoke at length to the board about the possible benefits of incorporating the two entities.

"To reach the full potential of this program, we need a partner," he said. "Boehringer Mannheim shared the same vision as UCSD about molecular medicine and gene therapy. ... We do have this leadership position in the sciences and this is our chance to exploit it."

After some discussion over the University's share of project control, the committee unanimously approved the partnership.

Next on the agenda was a discussion item regarding the UC Irvine Medical Cen-

ter's financial performance and search for a strategic business affiliate. UCI Chancellor Laurel L. Wilkening argued in favor of the collaboration, stating that the center could not continue on its own accord without private assistance.

"Last year UCI reported a loss of \$7.9 million," she said. "Standing alone, our market share will decline."

Last on the agenda was the discussion and recommendation of merging UCSF and Stanford's clinical services, followed by the protests. Before the vote, UCSF officials spoke of the potential in joining the two distinguished campus programs.

"As dean of the School of Medicine, my primary concerns are the medical students, the faculty and our patients," said UCSF Dean Haile T. Debas. "Both UCSF and Stanford already have some of the leading clinical services in Northern California. ... The merger of these two premier institutions will enable us to develop world-class programs."

But opponents argued that the merger

See REGENTS p.3

Departing Professor Emphasizes Academics, Environment

By Jesse Bellinger
Staff Writer

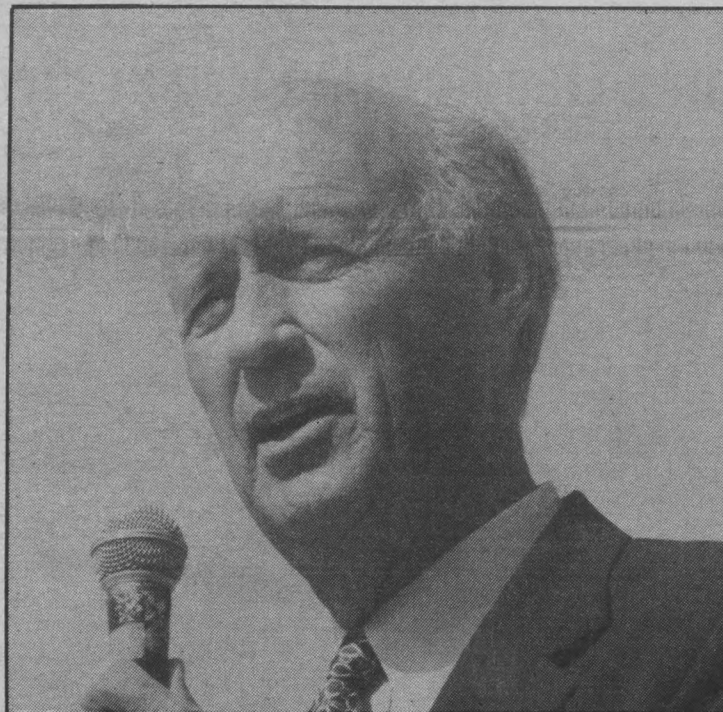
Walter Capps received applause and congratulations from students and faculty as he spoke about culture, education, the environment and politics during a farewell conference Wednesday.

Held in the Humanities and Social Sciences Building at noon, the Congressman-elect for the 22nd District and religious studies professor spoke plainly and without "political jargon," as he called it, emphasizing the relationship between academics and politics, making it clear he would not forget the importance of education and the role it plays in society.

Capps' speech was friendly and peppered with jokes. He asserted that though he had been elected to Congress, he didn't want to inundate his crowd with more political rhetoric.

"We did stay on message in this campaign, and I learned to do the ask. Ask for money, that is," he quipped.

He also expressed pride at being a member of UCSB faculty and thanked his supporters, applauding the 60 percent turnout



Walter Capps

of I.V./UCSB voters. His campaign message will be his congressional goal, he added.

"Education is top priority," Capps said.

Education and academics are a powerful view, he added.

Capps plans to conduct his politics with these ideas in mind.

Student loans will also be on the agenda, he said. Capps reiterated the importance of science and technology in schools as a way of keeping up with cur-

rent communications, and that they would ensure a "composition of culture."

People need to focus on children and senior citizens as well, he said, in addition to what is generally happening in today's society.

Capps added that his main identity is as an educator, and he will seek to advocate the arts and attempt to combine business, government and education into a working relationship.

Another topic Capps addressed was the environmentalism of Santa Barbara County.

"This region is the environmental capital of the world. We need to make economic development compatible with the environmental development," he said.

According to Capps, the people of Santa Barbara are involved in a "grand experiment," and he promised that his ties with the area will follow him to Washington.

"I'm going to take the world view here at Santa Barbara to Congress and make it work there, and ... I think I'm going to prevail," he said.

See CAPPS p.10

Event Success, Cop Presence Discussed

By Brian Langston
Staff Writer

A committee of the Isla Vista Recreation and Park District met Wednesday to review the district's Halloween Festival and express ideas on how to improve next year's holiday.

The Halloween/Día de los Muertos Committee discussed several items, including festival costs and the police presence in I.V.

The three-day event, which included live bands in Anisq' Oyo' Park, carnival games, food booths and children's events, cost the district \$8,191, well under the \$9,590 budgeted for the event. They also received \$1,903 in proceeds from the various game booths.

"I think overall ... expenses were going here and there ... and I'm glad we stayed within the budget," said IVRPD General Manager Derek Johnson. "I've spoken to most of the board directors. ... They felt it was a success."

Another concern was the police presence, which the committee felt kept away many would-be festival-goers.



More bands in costume and other new attractions may be seen next year following a successful IVRPD Halloween festival in Anisq' Oyo' Park.

"There was this ring of police [around the Anisq' Oyo' and Perfect Parks], and you had to go through it, and I felt it was intimidating," said committee member Scott Abbott. "A lot of people went downtown ... because they wanted to avoid the police state."

However, because of the lack of holiday

activity, the county Sheriff's Dept. is considering lessening the number of police for next year, said Associate Dean of Students and committee member Naomi Johnson.

"Instead of 100, they'll start with 40 next

See IVRPD p.9

HEADLINERS

Restaurant Safety Falls Short of Goals



WASHINGTON (AP) — Safety standards for restaurants throughout the country lag behind federal guidelines for protecting customers against food poisoning, a consumer group asserted Wednesday.

The Center for Science in the Public Interest surveyed 45 state and local agencies in charge of restaurant inspections, comparing regulations for such things as recommended cooking temperatures for meat with the 1995 Food Code issued by the Food and Drug Administration.

Though the federal government cannot regulate the nation's 773,000 restaurants, the code gives the government's most up-to-date standards on how to keep food free of harmful bacteria such as salmonella and *E. coli* O157:H7.

An executive of the National Restaurant Association

said many problems outlined in the report were already being addressed, and the guidelines cited in the report were being revised to correct flaws.

Food safety officials in Dallas, San Francisco and

— “

Changing state restaurant regulations is not something that happens in a short period of time.

Robert E. Harrington
National Restaurant Association

other cities that were singled out for criticism said the report gave an incomplete picture and some wrong information.

“There was not one statistic on these jurisdictions as to what their foodborne illness rates were, or attack rates,” said Ben Gale, director of San Francisco's Bureau of Environmental Health. “San Francisco's is extremely low. We probably have in the neighbor-

hood of 30 to 40 food-borne illnesses a year for a city that probably has the highest per capita [number of] restaurants in the nation.”

And Beverly Weaver, director of Environmental and Health Services for the city of Dallas, protested, “We are one of the few cities throughout the

— ”

Changing state restaurant regulations is not something that happens in a short period of time.

Robert E. Harrington
National Restaurant Association

United States that require food-service manager certification.”

She did acknowledge that the local minimum required temperature for cooking hamburgers is 140 degrees, far below government recommendations for killing bacteria and also below what the restaurant association considers adequate.

The board of the national association in May

urged its state and local members to support adoption of the national code but with revisions agreed upon by the industry, the Agriculture Dept., national food and drug officials and others.

“Changing state restaurant regulations is not something that happens in a short period of time,” said Robert E. Harrington, the association's vice president for public health and safety. Numerous states are working to update their codes, he said.

Among the report's findings:

- Only 13 percent of the surveyed agencies enforced the recommended cooking temperatures for pork, eggs, fish and poultry.

- 64 percent required hamburgers to be cooked to 155 degrees, the temperature necessary to kill *E. coli* O157:H7 in 15 seconds.

- Only 11 percent required refrigeration of food at temperatures recommended by the FDA.

Lefties Get Helping Hand From Oregon Firm



TOLEDO, Ore. (AP) — You know who you are.

You're one of those people whose hand smears the ink as your pen moves across the page. You hold the ruler upside down when you measure, take off your watch to set the time and cross your arms to use some power tools.

You're a lefty — a misfit in a world designed for right-handers.

You and your kind make up about 10 percent of the population — a minority group with no champion. You endure. You adapt. Some of you even try to pass for a “normal” right-hander.

But take heart.

Up in the foothills of the Coast Range east of Newport, David and Darla Moe are working to make life a little easier for lefties. They're both right-handed, but don't hold that against them.

For the past six years, they've been quietly building a business out of their Toledo home called The Left-Handed Headquarters. Dial 1-800-366-LEFT, and

they'll send you a catalog full of good stuff for southpaws.

Like pens with quick-drying ink so your hand won't smear it. Or a watch with the stem on the left side so you can wear it on your right wrist and still set the time. Even rulers with the numbers running right to left, so a left-hander can use it without having to read the numbers upside down.

Darla Moe, 45, realized the need for such a business more than a decade ago. Thanks to her grown — and left-handed — daughter, Rene, Moe knows something about the trauma of being left-handed in a right-handed world.

“It was hard teaching her things,” Moe remembers. “Tying shoes was a big problem.”

Famous left-handed people range from Billy the Kid to Bill Clinton. Studies have shown left-handers tend to be more creative than right-handers, so not surprisingly, a disproportionate number of artists and people in show business are lefties.

Being a lefty also has advantages for some athletes. Some 30 percent of Major League pitchers are left-handed, as are 40 percent of the top professional tennis players.

Improvement in Peace Talks Keeps Netanyahu in Israel



HEBRON, West Bank (AP) — In a sign that agreement on a Hebron troop pullback was near, Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu canceled a trip to the United States on Wednesday after meeting with top Palestinian negotiators.

The level of talks was upgraded Wednesday when Netanyahu met in his office with Yasser Arafat's deputy Mahmoud Abbas. Netanyahu said in a statement afterward that he was canceling his trip “to assist in advancing the negotiations in these sensitive stages.”

Netanyahu had said he would only cancel his planned six-day trip to New York, Seattle and Los Angeles if an agreement to withdraw most Israeli troops from Hebron was imminent.

President Clinton's special Mideast envoy, Dennis Ross, also was flying to Tel Aviv from Cairo, where he had attended a Mideast economic conference, said U.S. State Dept. spokesperson Nicolas Burns. Ross left Israel last month after failing to clinch a Hebron deal, saying then he would return when there were real prospects for an agreement.

In Hebron, Israeli troops continued preparing for a pullback, reinforcing their positions around Jewish settler enclaves with bulletproof watch towers.

Army commanders said tension was high and they were preparing for any scenario, including gunfire exchanges among Jewish and Arab civilians. “So many problems can occur in Hebron in so many different places,” one wary officer said.

Close Vote May Prompt Rep. Dornan to Demand Recount



GARDEN GROVE (AP) — Firebrand conservative Rep. Bob Dornan trailed a novice Democratic challenger by 929 votes Wednesday in the GOP bastion of Orange County, but election officials said thousands of absentee, provisional and “mail” ballots remained untallied.

Even so, Republican-turned-Democrat Loretta Sanchez declared victory, and Dornan was already charging voter fraud and demanding a recount.

Sanchez had 46,270 votes, or 46.7 percent, to Dornan's 45,341 votes, or 45.8 percent. Sanchez's lead marked a reversal of the 233-vote advantage the Republican Dornan held until Tuesday night in his quest for a 10th term.

About 1,000 absentee ballots remained to be counted in the district, and some 15,000 provisional ballots remained countywide. Provisional ballots are granted to voters with unverified information such as home address.

Registrar of Voters Rosalyn Lever could not say how many provisional ballots applied to Dornan's district, but said they should be counted and certified by Nov. 26.

Later Wednesday, Lever announced there are 7,000 “mail votes” still uncounted countywide, in addition to the absentee and provisional votes. They are from precincts where there are too few people to warrant a polling place, and residents are forced to vote by mail.

Dornan said he will demand a recount and suggested voter fraud was at work, an assertion county officials disputed.

Daily Nexus

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Eloquent Confusion

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Weather

Once a laborer had to carry a great crate from one bank of a swift-running river to the other. A fallen tree provided the only way across, and traversing it required the finest sense of balance and of one's surroundings.

The laborer first shouldered his burden to the left, but blocked out one-half his vision, and, off-balance, he fell into the drink, only to be washed back to shore with his crate. He then shouldered his load to the right, only to be washed back to shore again.

After some thought, the laborer came to the conclusion that perhaps a method that required him to block out one-half his vision wasn't the best way to cross anything. So he threw the crate in the river, climbed on top of it, and floated downstream, sometimes paddling against the current, and sometimes letting it speed him toward the opposite bank as he caught his breath, but at all times keeping his vision open to all of his surroundings. And eventually, he got where he wanted to go. And the people rejoiced.

Dispute Over Rep's Possible Dismissal on Hold

By Bryce Baer
Staff Writer

Associated Students Legislative Council voted Wednesday to table a motion mandating the removal of one of their own as concerns were voiced over the appropriateness of the action.

Compiling four consecutive unexcused absences from the weekly Leg Council meetings, Off-Campus Rep Jenny Lam was cited for removal from the board for violating an A.S. By-Law calling for the dismissal of representatives who have amassed two or more unwarranted absences.

However, many council members felt it was unfair to remove Lam from the board when she was not present to defend herself and explain any mitigating circumstances, as noted in A.S. By-Laws. The legal code states that the council has the power to remove a member after the situation and conditions of the absences has been reviewed by the board.

Rep-at-Large Dan Schneider believed Lam's failure to regularly appear at meetings was ample reason for her removal, noting her inability to properly represent the student population as outweighing the question of her absence and inability to defend herself.

"She has not been here. ... I've hardly spoken to her at all," he said. "To an extent it may not be fair, but who it is not fair to is her constituents."

University Housing Rep Michael Fisher agreed Lam's absences do not allow for adequate representation.

"I don't know Jenny Lam, and I don't know if that's my fault because I've never seen her," he said. "My heart says we should talk to her ... but four absences ... there's a process you have to look at, [but] Jenny's not represent-

ing her constituents."

Yet many council members saw Lam's removal as impeding on the rules and felt further review of the situation was required. Off-Campus Rep Jolene Price said the question of protocol outweighed other members' desires to quickly remedy the situation.

"It does need to be reviewed. ... Let's go by the procedure and the by-laws," she said.

Rep-at-Large Sara Auspitz concurred, defending Lam's right to be present in her own defense.

"I feel Jenny Lam has the right to come in and defend herself," she said. "I'm not willing to dismiss someone without knowing the circumstances."

However, Schneider felt the urgency of the situation — stemming from Lam's absence — warranted immediate action.

"We need the 20th member, and we need the seat filled next week," he said. "The issue is we need that space filled — there are only 19 people here, we need 20."

To remove Lam from her position would have required a two-thirds majority from the board to overrule A.S. By-Laws.

Some members were not so quick to sidestep A.S. regulations, however, claiming their belief that Lam should be removed should not interfere with proper procedure, said On-Campus Rep Damien Phillips.

"I agree she should be removed," he said. "The only way we could do this legally is to put the by-laws aside ... I don't really like suspending the rules."

Leg Council voted to table the bill with eight in favor, seven opposed, one abstention and one abstention from voting.

In other business, the council voted to abolish the *La Cumbre* Yearbook A.S. Advisory Committee by a vote of 15 for and zero against with one abstention.

REGENTS

Continued from p.1

would reduce public input in the operations of health care, and that the regents' decision will contribute to the continuing privatization of the UC system without regard for public welfare.

"This is a crime. This is the dismantling of the public university, the defunding of public services, this is the regents buying into revolutionary right-wing agenda where the people have fewer and fewer assets to fall back on," said UC Professional and Technical Employees union representative Libby Sayre. "This is really about a taxpayer rip-off as well. ... This is about public assets transferred into private hands. This is a massive public health,

public policy decision that was made behind closed doors in violation of public meeting laws."

The three items concerning the University's growing relationship with private industry represents continued disenfranchisement of the people, according to Student Regent Jess Bravin.

"It's part of a trend that I find disturbing," he said. "I think California needs to redouble its commitment to higher education, not dismantle it. It's removing yet another element of the public university from public scrutiny."

Items on the agenda for today's session of the regents' meeting include reviewing a status report on discussions of law school privatization and the approval of the 1997-98 budget. The full board of regents will finalize the votes Friday.

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- 9:00 am - Univ. Center, SB Mission Room
- 2:30 pm - Univ. Center, State Street Room

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Meet Your Student Regent

An Interview With

Jess Bravin

By Jolie Lash

Photo by Djamel E. Ramoul

Jess Bravin is the 1996-97 UC Student Regent. Since graduating from Harvard in the late '80s with a history degree, Bravin has worked as a reporter at such newspapers as the *Los Angeles Times* before enrolling at UC Berkeley to pursue a law degree.

He first applied for the student regent seat in 1994, and though he became one of the final three candidates, the 1995-96 position was given to UC Riverside history graduate student Edward P. Gomez. Last year, however, Bravin reapplied for the position and was selected in February.

The *Daily Nexus* sat down with Bravin to find out more about the opinions and views of the man who represents students on the UC Board of Regents. What follows is an edited transcript.

Daily Nexus: Why did you decide to run for student regent again?

Bravin: Well, I don't think much has changed in the University. The same things that motivated me to apply the first year applied the second, except I think I was a stronger candidate the second year just because I had been in the UC system one year more. I'd been involved in a lot of the University policy issues, because after I applied the first year and made it to the final round, I was appointed to the Student Advisory Committee for the Presidential Search and I was involved in the effort to choose a new president and learn more about the way the institution works. My application was very similar both years.

I'm mainly concerned about the long-term health of the University and its ability to meet its historic obligation. My concern [is] that the administration of the University is really walking away from obligations to the public of the state and for reasons that show some questionable judgment about where California is at and what California needs for the next century.

DN: What do you mean by long-term obligations?

Bravin: Well, this institution was chartered in 1868. It's a land-grant institution. Its mission from the start has been to provide tuition-free education of the highest caliber to a significant portion of California residents. That was the reason it was established.

The current financial plans of the University will turn it into a quasi-private institution. It's walking away from its public nature in many, many ways. One way is that it has given up on the idea that the state should pay for the cost of instruction at the University of California, which is something that the state of California did from 1868 to 1992.

Through good and bad, the state of California offered the highest quality of education tuition-free, meaning the cost of instruction, not the cost of housing or other things, is an obligation of the working generation to the generation coming up, and that's been a sort of intergenerational bargain that has been kept since the University was founded. ... A century-and-a-quarter-old bargain is being broken now by a bunch of unelected bureaucrats at the University of California administration who have basically cut some back-room deals with political operatives who work for Gov. Wilson, who change the financial basis of funding financial education.

So the University of California potentially agreed to seek a 50 percent tuition increase over four years at the behalf of this governor, totally ignoring the state Legislature, totally turning its back on the role of the University and doing it in a very disingenuous way. If you read the budget proposals of the University of California, the administration trumpets how it has kept faith with the people of California and met its obligations under the master plan of higher education, which, in 1960, established in writing the roles of the different institutions in California.

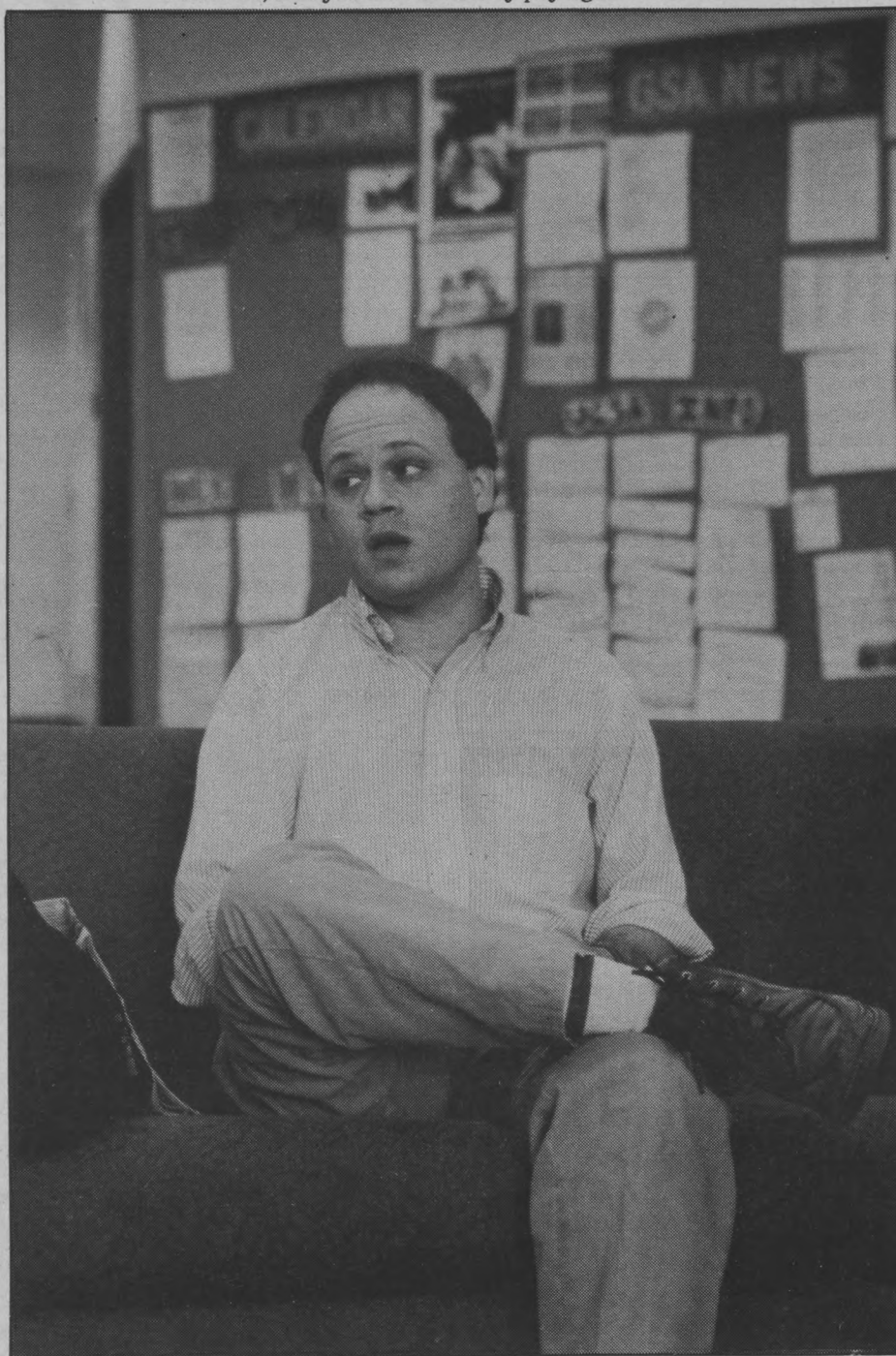
But that's simply false because the Master Plan for Higher Education set out a series of goals. The University of California is meeting some of them, but it's ignoring others. Just as you can't say you're obeying the Constitution of the United States if you obey the Third, Ninth and Tenth Amendments and ignore the others, you can't say you're keeping faith with the Master Plan of Higher Education if you continue to enroll a certain percentage of students but violate the obligation to offer tuition-free education.

DN: What other sort of platforms did you run on?

Bravin: Well, there are a lot of issues in the way the University operates. For example, we need to do things to make people around the state ... recognize the central role the University plays in virtually everything that has made California a great place.

The University of California, while it remains academically top, does not treat students like customers, does not treat students like people who have a choice. At a regents meeting this year, I said that it's to me shocking that the University of California treats its students worse than the DMV or the IRS or the post office. Those are three government agencies that are notorious for treating people badly. And the president was stunned. President Atkinson came over to me and said, "What are you talking about — we treat people worse than the DMV?" And I said, "Look at some objective factors. The DMV is open 'til 8 p.m. one night a week. ... You can't go to Financial Aid 'til 8 p.m. one night a week. If you want to get your driver license, you can make an appointment."

You can't do that, at least at my campus. ... But at the Berkeley campus you can't make an appointment for counseling or many of the kinds of services that you are entitled to, that you are essentially paying to receive. ...



The bureaucracy works for its own convenience. It sets hours and policies that serve its needs.

One thing I want to do is, you know Vice President Gore led something called the National Performance Review to investigate how federal agencies treat the public and came up with specific ways that don't cost money — or don't cost much to make — to improve the way they deal with people and to make people feel that they're not victims of the government. That they have a part in it. That they are treated well by it.

I want to see the University of California engage in a similar kind of review. ... And that extends to not just students here, but also the way that we treat the public at large ... and also the way that we treat applicants to the University. ... [Also], I propose a truth-in-admissions policy which would not only abolish special favors for the wealthy and powerful but also for the first time provide students who are rejected from the University of California an explanation of the basis for that decision. ... I want to make that admissions experience [available] to students that don't get in some way helpful to them, in explaining how they were evaluated.

DN: Wouldn't that take more money though, more workers and more resources?

Bravin: It may, but frankly, you know, would I be willing to see the cost of an application increase by \$5 or something in order to pay for that? Probably yes.

You know, currently an application to the University of California is \$40, to Cal State it's \$55 and other institutions it's like \$75-\$100. In other words, I don't know how much it would cost. I personally would be interested in seeing how much it would cost. If we have rea-

sons why we make these decisions, how much more would it cost to tell people what these decisions are?

DN: How would you go about figuring out the cost for this?

Bravin: Well ... at the board, our job is to set policy, and we have extraordinarily well-paid bureaucrats whose job is to figure out how to come up with it, how to implement it. But if I had to do their job for them, I would probably select one campus to do it as like a pilot program for one year, probably a campus like Santa Barbara which is a mid-sized campus, and try it out and see exactly what it cost us and how we could do it. There are things this University spends money on that are of trivial benefit to the public.

DN: Like what?

Bravin: Well, for example, the housing allowance for certain chancellors. We pay the chancellors at some of our campuses as much as \$250,000 a year. We have one chancellor we pay \$220,000 a year, and we also give a \$40,000-a-year allowance for housing. We also give a free car. Now, I don't know if it's more important for the mission of the University to give someone a \$40,000 housing allowance than it is to tell 18 students who get a devastating rejection exactly ... what the basis was for how the University treated them.

I would be stunned if this cost a lot of money and in fact, I'm very happy to say that the California State Senate agreed with me. They passed a resolution last year ... that called on the University to implement basically the same policy that I was proposing, so they don't think it was too expensive. ... I would like to see some figures, and frankly, I hear that all the time — "Oh we can't do that, it's too expensive," with no justification for it.

DN: What do you see as the role of the student regent on the board of regents?

Bravin: Well, it's interesting. Last month I called out for the first national meeting of student regents, and joining me there were student regents from all over the country. ... We talked a lot about the role of the student regent and I found, and this was true for my counterparts across the country, student regents believe in what you might call active trusteeship.

In other words, they bring an independent perspective to the board. They have a much greater sense than most regents do about what universities do and how policies affect what goes on in campuses, laboratories, classrooms and dormitories, and they often reach different conclusions than administrators on what priorities are and what priorities really ought to be, and they are in a position to say very clearly when the story isn't the way it's coming out of the president's office. ... We felt very strongly [student regents] should be active overseers of what universities do, and that's not what most of the appointed trustees and political [appointees ... bring.]

DN: How does one person represent 160,000 students at the UC?

Bravin: Well the answer is, you can't. Those students are not lock-step in their views. The University by definition is go-

ing to have a diversity of views on many things. That's the whole point of having a university, and there may be issues that the students tend to agree more on than others.

But there isn't a student view. That's just a fact and what I see. ... Most students that I talk to, it turns out, are less likely to tell me what they want than to ask me what's going on ... because a lot of the University issues are complicated and [students] don't have time to study them, and so I have sort of a two-way role.

On one hand I try and get a sense of what students want and where they see this University going, but I also have to help them learn what's going on. I have to be an adversary [of] the University to them in the sense that I'm there, I see what's going on.

I know these people, so ... I'm not going to pretend that I'm a representative of 160,000 students, and when I say march, they march and we're all one big group, 'cause it simply can't be ... and they didn't elect me. The way the system is set up, the student government narrows the field of candidates and the board of regents picks one from the candidates, so as a result, I depend a lot on the student government officers who are elected to get the impressions of what their student bodies want through a much more formal system.

DN: Lobbying: How do you feel about *Smith v. Regents* and the guidelines that will be finalized soon, and how important do you think lobbying is for the UCs and the students?

Bravin: The *Smith* decision. You know, I'm a law stu-

See BRAVIN p.5

BRAVIN

Continued from p.4

dent, so I feel somewhat comfortable talking about that. The decision itself, in my view, was wrongly decided, and it is contrary to the direction of constitutional jurisprudence which is coming out of the United States Supreme Court. Very little of what *Smith* originally was still stands after two decisions.

One was the federal Supreme Court's decision in *Rosenburger v. University of Virginia*, and the other was the finding of the Alameda County Superior Court to which *Smith* was remanded for certain factual conclusions, and so basically, from the highest court in the land and from a trial court in California, both of them really narrowed the remnants of *Smith* to a very small area. So I think only shreds of the decision are good law and I doubt that even those shreds will be there in five to 10 years.

I'm very disturbed by the regulations that the [UC] General Council has issued throughout the *Smith* debacle. They greatly over-reach what that decision permits. They are a significant violation of student rights, and I am working to have the University come into com-

pliance with constitutional obligations.

DN: What is your stance on Prop 209?

Bravin: Well, I was against Proposition 209, as were many members on the board of regents. And it was adopted [last] Tuesday.

DN: Obviously, people have opinions about it now that it has been passed.

Bravin: Well, my opinion about it hasn't changed. I was opposed to it, and now that has it has passed, the question is what should the University do? Since the University is already dismantling Affirmative Action programs, it speeds up some of that, but it doesn't change direction of the University.

If you saw the statement that the chair of the board of regents, Chairman Tirso del Junco, issued, he said the election shows that the voters of California agree with that resolution and that sort of validates what the regents decided to do last year.

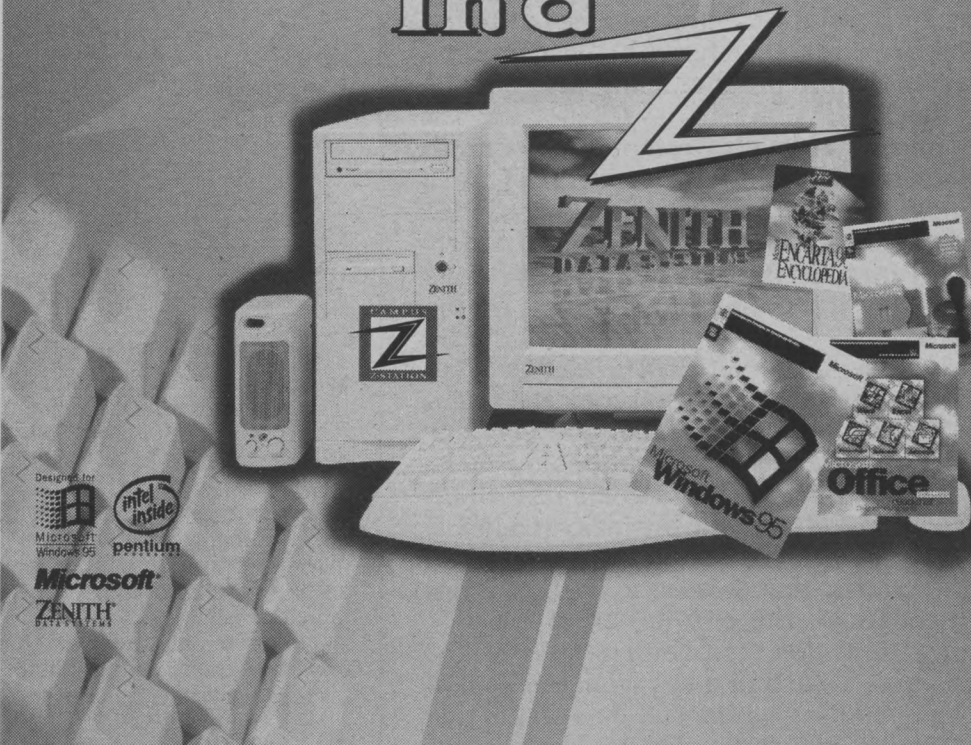
The measure is very briefly worded, and there are some legal ambiguities there, and I think we'll have to wait and see what the courts decide and interpreting what words like "preference" mean. There have already been several lawsuits filed by the opponents of that measure, and so we're gonna be hearing from the state and federal courts on what we're supposed to do.

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PRESENTS

YOUR DAILY HOROSCOPE
BY LINDA C. BLACK

To get the advantage, check the day's rating: 10 is the easiest day, 0 the most challenging.

Aries (March 21-April 19) - Today is a 4 - The very thing you find most annoying today is the key to your success. Unfortunately, you may have to admit that an older person was right. Also, give up an old way of thinking to make room for a dream to materialize.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) - Today is a 9 - Your partner's worries won't amount to a hill of beans this morning. Do the calculations before taking the risk this afternoon. In romance, you get to make the decisions. If you wait for your sweetheart to choose, you'll wait all night.

Gemini (May 21-June 21) - Today is a 4 - Listen to financial advice from an older person, especially one with a lot of money. Your friend won't steer you wrong. Don't spread a rumor you hear at work, even if it's true. It's good to know when to exercise discretion.

Cancer (June 22-July 22) - Today is a 9 - Talk a good friend into going partners this morning. Tackle a venture that's bigger than either of you can do alone. While you could do it just for the profit, do it also for love. When you have that motivation, you're always happier.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) - Today is a 6 - Stick to the routine this morning and you'll get more done. A roommate is about to concede the value of your argument. You'll find it easier to get along for a while. Your sweetheart has an amazing insight to share with you tonight. Listen.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) - Today is a 10 - Finish up any old business as fast as you can this morning. Your next opportunity could pop up very soon. You and your sweetheart can come up with a marvelous idea tonight. Use your imaginations to keep it from being too much work.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) - Today is a 4 - See if you can turn an argument into a planning session today. Use a gentle tone of voice when you point out your friend's obvious error. And heed constructive criticism yourself. Meanwhile, make your money grow instead of spending more.

Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 21) - Today is a 9 - A surprise development could change the playing board this morning, so wait to see what happens. Your natural charisma will be downright magical tonight. Point out how far you've come together and the others will accept your leadership.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) - Today is a 6 - Keep your hopes and dreams confidential. If you can do that, you'll make an investment you're considering less of a gamble. Paying off a debt is an excellent way to save money. You'll sleep a lot easier once that's handled.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) - Today is a 9 - Don't worry about getting everyone's agreement today. It's neither important nor necessary. If you can see the best way to go, move boldly forward. The others will follow as soon as they realize you're on the right path.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) - Today is a 3 - Even something that's very obvious may be tough to figure out today. It's OK to ask for help from your friends. Your boss can see something you've missed. Treat a person you don't like with respect and you'll get closer to achieving a dream.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20) - Today is a 9 - Don't be afraid to commit to a tough project. You'll end up in a better bargaining position once you make up your mind. Don't take your sweetheart's affections for granted. Instead, surprise your mate tonight with something special.

Today's Birthday (Nov. 14) - You'll be good at making money all year. In December, invest in an idea that will make you smarter. The next skill to learn should become obvious in January; it will be difficult initially, but worth the effort. Find a scheme to stay home more in February. Work overtime in April. Go someplace fun in July. Get involved with helping others in September. Love leads the way next October to the destiny you long for.

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OPINION

"By his God thou knowest the man, and by the man his God; the two are identical."

—Ludwig Feurbach

WOMANWISE

Don't Laugh Off Play

Farfalla Borah

"This is going too far." "Sexual harassment legislation out of control." These are the reactions I hear from the recent news that a tyke was suspended from school for kissing a girl in his kindergarten class. As usual, we are all quick to jump to conclusions about situations we know very little about.

Far worse is the damage that a case like this does to people's attitudes toward the experiences of those who are sexually harassed at work or in schools.

Womanwise is published occasionally by the UCSB Women's Center.

I wasn't there to see what happened. You weren't there. The journalist that wrote the article wasn't there. But here's my guess: this little boy was a discipline problem. He has been warned, probably several times, not to bother other students. Maybe he only bothered other girls in class. His parents had probably been contacted of his behavior. Kissing the girl was the final straw.

Try looking at it from their perspective. Schools are increasingly being held legally responsible for sexual harassment in the classroom and on the playground. A recent California case resulted in an award of \$500,000 in damages to an 11-year-old girl who endured months of harassment from a classmate. Her male classmate called her "bitch" and "whore" and told her to "watch her back." In another case, a sixth-grade girl was called "lesbo" and "dog-faced bitch" by several boys on a daily basis. These same boys grabbed her breasts inside the classroom in front of a teacher who did nothing to stop them.

Holding schools responsible is a relatively new phenomenon, but the behaviors that are now prohibited have been around for a long time. Sexual harassment behaviors are learned in school, on the playground, in the home. The only difference now is that teachers and principals must respond to harassing behaviors rather than tell little girls "just get used to it," or, "they're just trying to say they like you."

If you think little girls should just get a sense of humor, imagine being subjected to any or all of the following behaviors during a typical day at school: sexually suggestive sounds or gestures (sucking noises, whistling), obscene messages or notes, rumors spread about your sexuality, flipping up your skirt, "spiking" (pulling down your underwear), unwanted physical touching or contact, someone exposing his genitals to you, "sharking" (biting your breast or backside) or being threatened with rape or sexual assault.

If you think harassment policies interfere with the normal courting rituals of boys and girls, think again. Sexual harassment is not about flirting, it's UNWELCOME, ANNOYING AND/OR FRIGHTENING. Flirting is a compliment and is reciprocal — you like the other person, too.

The Reader's Voice

Honk!

Editor, Daily Nexus:

The anti-209 rally on Nov. 12 was inspiring, but I'm unclear about one thing: If it is on the side of justice to fight for equal access to public universities, and it is right to oppose those who would hamper the efforts of minorities and women to attend those universities, then why did the protesters do exactly that by blocking freeway access onto campus?

Hindering the access of commuters — some of them minorities and women — to their classes hardly demonstrates opposition to injustice. It is counterproductive for opponents of 209 to mimic its closed-door effect.

In fact, it seems irrational and foolish, so much so that it diminishes the dignity and the impact of the anti-209 message: that 209 keeps people out, and Affirmative Action programs welcome people in. That message would be communicated much more effectively if its supporters stuck to the principles for which they are fighting.

JENNIFER GERTWAGEN

Take Action Now

Editor, Daily Nexus:

To anyone who, for whatever reason, was not able to join the recent protest activities, please take action against Prop 209. Your reaction to a racist shake at democracy's foundation deserves a voice. Don't be afraid to use it. Wear green arm bands. By making yourself visible, you can educate opposition and show support of a diverse California.

Racist companies definitely do not deserve your dollar — let them know. For example, Texaco gas is racist gas. Don't scapegoat and not support this because you feel responsible to know every detail of Affirmative Action. Know this proposition. It hurts everyone's future. For example, mothers lose their right to a maternity leave rather than fathers gaining the right to paternal



Dear Anti-209ers:

Now That You've Let Off Steam, It's Time to Take Steps That Make Sense

Editorial

The reaction to the passage of Proposition 209 among anti-CCRI activists has been understandably emotional and angry across the state and at UCSB. Tuesday's march proved that many students at UCSB are extremely pissed off about Prop 209, venting their anger in a number of ways — none of which we are particularly pleased about.

First of all, calling those who did not join the march on its path through the campus "traitors" only alienates those who made a personal choice not to participate. At a time when the 209 opposition needs to expand its ranks and unify people over a shared concern, isolating, name-calling and segmenting other students is tactically not intelligent.

If the opposition to 209 is fighting for equality, this battle should not include lowering the status of others — a self-defeating and rather hypocritical diversion from what their agenda should be. It is the prerogative of everyone on this campus to choose when and where to fight their battles, and the refusal to join is not treachery, but a little thing called freedom of choice.

The offer for 209 supporters to speak was also a sorry example of freedom, in this instance, of speech. The 30-second time limit and proposed post-speech "re-education" of 209 supporters came off as a cynical re-enactment of a UC Regents meeting, in an effort to make the speakers know how the regents' restrictions feel. In a march about students' rights, why mimic the acts of the oppressor?

Furthermore, attempting to buttonhole Chancellor Yang for his non-stance of opposition to 209 and hunt down Walter Capps for his refusal to cancel class for the event were also poorly planned and not fully thought-out strategies. Theoretically, Yang could be fired for making a stance, and replaced

with someone much, much worse. And Capps will be our best conduit to Washington. Yelling, shouting and singling them out smacks of a mob mentality with brains turned off and reactionary behavior turned on.

And finally, the blockage of Highway 217. Symbolic, maybe. If so, there are much better ways to make a metaphorical statement than barricading a freeway that carries potential supporters trying to get to class. That maneuver served only to make commuters angry.

Let's get smart here. What needs to happen within the 209 opposition is a disciplined strategy for attacking the legislation. Fund raising, petitions, letter-writing, working closely with the ACLU — these are actions that pragmatically and intelligently fight back.

The high emotional levels present at the march have now been aired, and now it's time to get down to the business of knocking the wind out of 209. Blowing off steam and releasing aggression, understandably pent-up after the election results, has its time and place, but it is not politically viable for the long-term goal.

Focus is also key. At the rally in Storke Plaza, too many demands were being met that took the attention off the main issue at hand: 209, and just 209. Yes, CCRI has far-reaching implications on racial and gender issues, but grandiose goals like eliminating the SAT distract from the business at hand. If CCRI can be ameliorated, deflated or even overturned in the courts, that will be a starting point from which to attack the corollaries of 209.

Reactionary behavior from either side of the issue can only put us farther away from the goal of diversity. The upcoming weeks will be a test of discipline for the anti-209 ranks. Focus, focus, focus and be smart, because a critical battle is ahead.

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



Playground Sex Harassment

Flirting is WELCOME. Sexual harassment makes you feel bad. Sexual harassment is degrading and is one-sided — you don't like the other person and what they are doing to you.

Sexual harassment can involve a whole variety of behaviors that combine into an offensive and pervasive pattern, for example: touching or slapping a girl or woman on her backside when she walks by, commenting on her body loud enough for her to hear ("Sure would like to get a piece of that!", etc.) and sending sexually explicit e-mail messages. I believe that the purpose of this type of conduct is not to flirt but to threaten or intimidate the other person.

The clearest indication that behavior is unwelcome is when the person says something in response. "Stop saying that to me. I don't like it and it hurts my feelings." "Please stop touching me. Don't rub up against me like that."

However, some cultural values and attitudes toward women can cause men to disregard even this direct communication. I'm constantly surprised to meet students that tell me, "When a woman says 'no,' she really means 'yes.'" This fundamental devaluing of women often lies at the heart of sexually harassing behavior.

Unfortunately, someone who is being sexually harassed is not likely to respond directly to the offensive or intimidating behavior. Some women think that ignoring the behavior will make it stop. (It won't.) Other women try laughing or changing the subject, which may look welcoming to the harasser. Another tactic is to just avoid the harasser. Some UCSB students change classes, drop a major or move out of their residence halls, rather than confront their harasser. If a woman is already feeling threatened, confronting the harasser is often the last thing she wants to do.

My favorite response to the question, "How am I supposed to know if what I'm doing makes someone uncomfortable?" is, "Why don't you ask?" If your real intention is to be friendly, flattering or funny, if you really want to get to know this person and have them consider you a friend, colleague or mentor, why not ask? I've spoken with plenty of men who have no trouble knowing when someone is uncomfortable, embarrassed or afraid.

I think the unstated purpose of "How am I supposed to know?" is to shift responsibility from the harasser to the person being harassed. And the real message is: I'm entitled to do whatever I want, and it's her problem if she doesn't like it.

Which brings me back to the "kindergarten kisser." Why didn't anyone ask about the little girl who got kissed? Did anyone ask how she felt about it?

Everyone was outraged that the little boy was being mistreated, but nobody talked about the little girl who got kissed. Why? Because little boys have the right to kiss whoever they want, whenever they want. And little girls aren't supposed to say no. Hmmm.

Farfalla Borah is the former coordinator of the Sexual Harassment Prevention Education Program at the Women's Center.



DEBI RAMOS/Daily Nexus

leave. Who gets hurt? You do!
Don't be cheated! Make yourself an expert on one issue, one point and spread the



KEVIN GLEASON/Daily Nexus

word. DO NOT let others fool you, bully you or con you into their opinion.

Equality has always been written into the Constitution, even when there was slavery, before the women's suffrage, feminist and civil rights movements. It is all about who is going to interpret that. Let it be you.

SHAYLA COPELAND

Honk, Honk!

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I would like to direct these statements to the group of individuals who collectively blocked the front entrance to the university on Tuesday, Nov. 12, 1996, in protest of Proposition 209.

I'm driving in my car to campus on my way to take midterms. I have plenty of time to get there until ... that's right — until I reach campus, where there are protesters marching down Highway 217, blocking the

entrance to campus. They held up a long line of cars, all trying to get access to the university.

As I get closer to them (and time is ticking away), I roll down my window and say, "I have to get to my midterms!" These protesters, who are purportedly opposing lack of access to a college education — all in the name of equal opportunity — have the audacity to yell at me, "We don't care!"

These equal-opportunists don't care that a university student has midterms to take, for which she has dearly paid the price in more than economic terms to afford the opportunity to take. Now my car is being swarmed around by protesters, blocking my passage (and the time at which my midterm begins is now quickly drawing near).

One particular man threw around his arrogance by standing in front of my car and spouting out obscenities and nasty looks at me — as if the reason why Prop 209 passed was because I wanted to get to my midterms.

Well, let me make this perfectly clear — in my opinion, the only thing these protesters established is their ignorance and lack of understanding. Everyone has the right to an education — I wholeheartedly agree. Every student here is paying between \$10,000 and \$15,000 a year to be able to live in Santa Barbara and go to this university. Almost all of us are on student loans or financial aid to some degree.

We face the reality that a bachelor's degree doesn't cut it anymore, and that we will have to invest even more money, time and effort to get a master's, Ph.D. or other higher qualifications.

We face an even harder truth that, when we are done with all of this education and most likely \$70,000-\$100,000 in debt, we will be paying back loans with interest for at least the next 20 years. All of this qualifies us for entry-level salaries, which allow us to just "get by" in the state of California, which means that most of us after graduation have to leave the state because we cannot afford to live here.

So, while I'm busy trying to get the most out of the education I'm so dearly paying for, others deem it necessary to block my ac-

cess to midterms. If you really care about equal opportunity, pressure government to help students anyway they can — don't harass the students!!! You only hurt your cause.

GINA LUCARIELLO

Don't Dis 209ers

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Just over a week ago, California voters went to the polls and passed Prop 209 by a substantially wide margin. For those who are still unfamiliar with the ramifications of this result, I will state them plainly: Prop 209 calls for the elimination of all programs used by state and local governments, public universities, colleges and schools that grant any form of preferential treatment (such as admissions, hiring or contracting) to any person based on their race or gender.

In short, Prop 209 was designed to eliminate "Affirmative Action" in California.

In the past week, those of us who have been on campus or at least read the newspapers, could not have helped but feel the rage of those opposed to Prop 209. In fact, the same is true for students at any of the nine UC campuses. However, since I attend UCSB, I can only offer the voice of one student at this school: You anti-209 people are way, way out of line.

I personally voted "NO" on 209 for my own reasons, but my parents and most of their friends supported the proposition, as did many of my family members and the rest of the state. Therefore, I am personally offended when you people call my parents "racists" and my state "KKKCalifornia."

Why do you equate those who support an end to Affirmative Action with racists who will now exploit women and minorities? I find it absurd that you believe that there are only two kinds of people: those who support Affirmative Action and those who are "racist pigs" who hate minorities.

Let me tell you what you people are doing by calling names, pointing fingers and threatening boycotts (such as the restaurants at the UCen): You are polarizing our campus. You are effectively isolating any-

one who doesn't agree with your point of view into a corner, and you are labeling them and bombarding them with derogatory terms. There is no middle ground in your eyes.

This radical, extreme approach that many individuals at UCSB, as well as at several other UC campuses, have chosen will not achieve the desired results. For one thing, it turns away people such as myself who believe in your cause but oppose your tactics. Furthermore, your anger is misdirected — I have listened to people yell hateful statements at certain administrators, as if they determined the outcome of Prop 209.

For those anti-209, militant individuals who cannot comprehend how a compassionate, caring member of society could oppose Affirmative Action, I will give you an example presented to me by such a person. Consider an Affirmative Action program at one of the UC medical schools that automatically allocates 20 of 100 slots to under-represented minorities (people of African-American, Hispanic, Native American, Puerto Rican or Pacific Islander descent).

Collectively, these 20 individuals have significantly lower gpa's and standardized test scores (MCAT) — the two main indicators of success in medical school upon which schools heavily rely for admissions criteria — than the rest of the applicant pool. Hence, these 20 individuals are given less rigorous criteria for acceptance. Do they deserve this?

Perhaps so, but not because of the color of their skin but because of their backgrounds and circumstances — their socioeconomic situation. What about a Vietnamese student who has had just as tough of a life? Does she not deserve special consideration as well?

My friend, who wants to become a doctor, used this example because it is relevant to her situation. She doesn't hate anyone. In fact, she is a beautiful person who loves human beings of all races and colors. But she wants an equal chance. Don't fault her for that.

ZOLLY KRYGER

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- 4 Tbsp yogurt
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- 1 tsp minced garlic
- 1 tsp ground coriander



Dice 2 plum tomatoes and remaining avocado into 1/4-in. chunks



Stir into purée with:

- 2 tsp chopped fresh mint
- 1 Tbsp chopped scallions
- 1 tsp minced fresh jalapeño
- 1/2 tsp salt



Cover with plastic wrap until served.



Enjoy with nacho chips, tortilla wedges or raw vegetables.

Makes 1 1/2 cups.

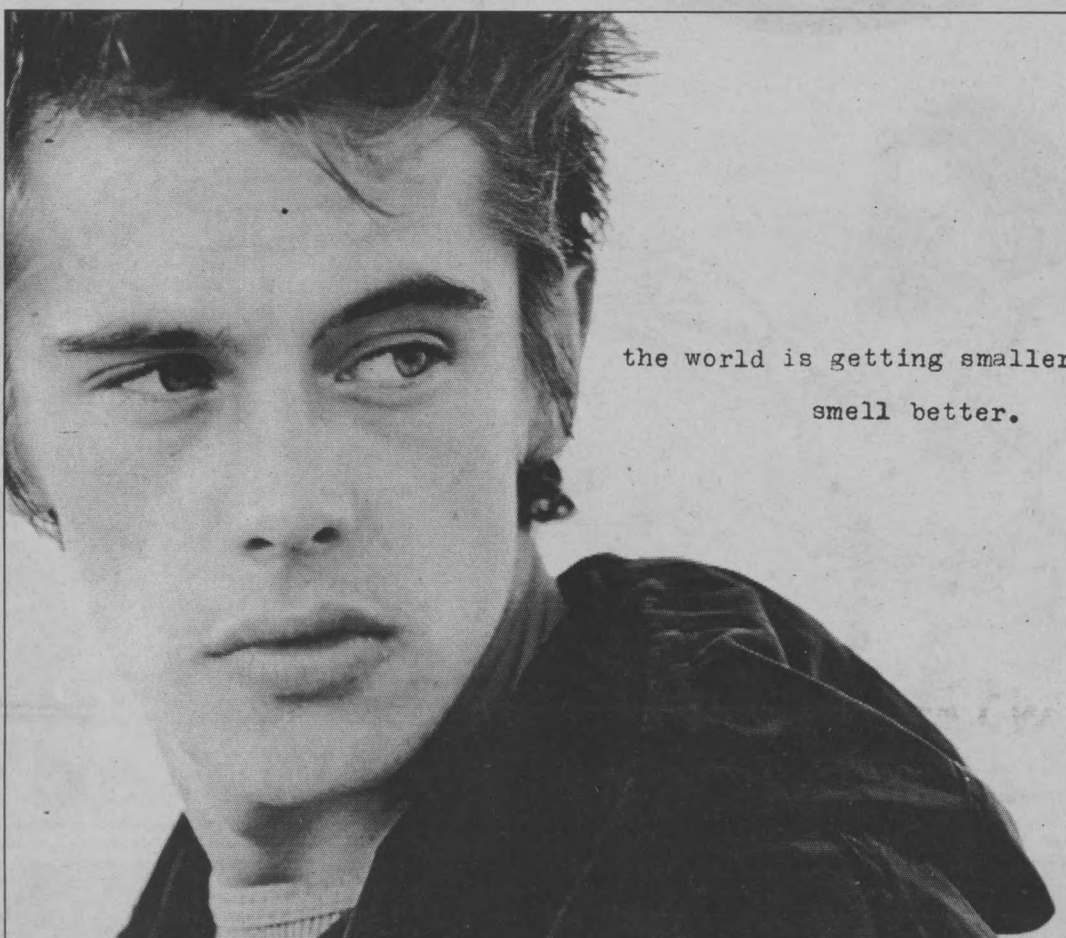
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IVRPD

Continued from p.1
year," she said.

The committee also discussed obtaining an alcohol permit for next year's festival, despite concerns the Sheriff's Dept. would disapprove. Committee members expressed interest in meeting with Sheriff Jim Thomas, instigator of the "no tolerance" policy, as well as 3rd District Supervisor-elect Gail Marshall to discuss lessening the law-enforcement presence and to argue for an alcohol permit.

The committee's fear is that the Sheriff's Dept. will

charge the IVRPD for any added officers needed should alcohol be incorporated into the festival.

Committee member and park board Director Pegen Soutar believes the success of this year's festival will give the district leverage in discussions.

"I think we did a really good job, and they should be more cooperative with us this year," Soutar said.

The event's positive impact combined with the lack of party-goers on Del Playa Drive will aid the district's position with the Sheriff's Dept., Abbot said.

"We caused a qualitative change, and that in it-

self is a success," he said.

Several committee members raised the point that other district festivals in the park have had alcohol permits and drawn crowds in the thousands, including the Earth Day Festival, which was not a police concern.

Other plans for next year include tightening up the festival itself.

"I think next year we should make the thing a two-day event and consolidate the thing," Derek Johnson said. "I think if we consolidate it in the amphitheater, we'd have a greater mass of people."

According to Kevin Daly, commissioner of As-

sociated Students Program Board, which coordinated the live music in the park, the committee should consider having bands play at multiple locations.

"If you really want to build up that central park festival ... have two bands," he said, suggesting that each band play on opposite sides of Anisq' Oyo'.

The committee also discussed incorporating a Ferris wheel, which would be placed on the street in front of Isla Vista Market; and moving the children's events to Children's Park and holding them on the

weekend before Halloween. The group also looked at building some of the carnival games instead of renting them, selling T-shirts and increasing outreach to students in the residence halls.

However, all agreed this year's festival accomplished its main goal — to bring Halloween back to a local, community event.

"When you looked around, there were students, there were other folks, there were Spanish-speaking folks, there were children ... and they were cheering on everybody," Naomi Johnson said.

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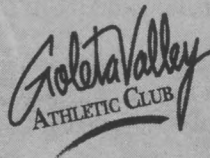
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Continued from p.1

Capps also said he was against Proposition 209 and warned of congressional action to repeal Affirmative Action programs.

"I will do everything I can to fight against those kinds of actions," he said.

However, current Affirmative Action legislation is old and in serious need of improvement, he said.

"Any program set up 30 years ago needs to be updated," he said. "It needs to be amended, not ended. ... We need to ensure the continuing existence of equal rights."

Near the end of the speech, Kuno N. Narkyid, a Tibetan friend who has taught classes with Capps, presented a *katak* to the religious studies professor.

"[The katak] is an auspicious sign for purity and friendship. It is silk, and woven into it are Tibetan prayers for everything congratulatory," Narkyid said.

Because Capps will soon join the ranks of the new Congress, his presence on campus will be minimal.

"He's fully on leave," said Capps' Press Secretary Steve Boyd. "He'll probably give guest lectures, but his primary job will be congressional."

Capps said he would not forget the university and hoped to come back at some point. Negotiations are under way for his pending return, he added.

"I'll be on leave from teaching, with a probability of returning," he said. "I'm not severing the ties with this community. The idea is to keep the good things going."



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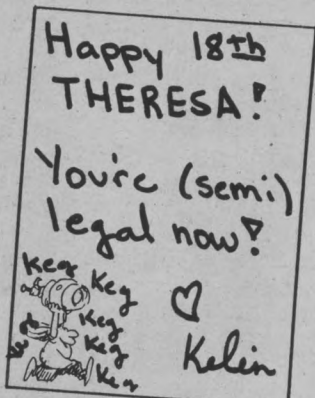
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Men Walk Over Son's Blue Angels in Opener

By Yier Shi
Staff Writer

The UCSB men's basketball team had quite an encore in the second game of a rare Thunderdome hoops doubleheader on Wednesday night.

After the women's squad thumped the Danish National Team by 37 points, the Gauchos followed with a 112-67 trouncing of a shorthanded Son's Blue Angels squad.

It was the first time Santa Barbara has faced competition this season, but the squad did not seem nervous and came out to give an exhibition on sharp shooting and inside power.

"I thought our energy level was really good," said UCSB Head Coach Jerry Pimm. "We kept our intensity level pretty high through most of the game."

UCSB got off to a great start thanks to the hot shooting hands of forward Bakir Allen. The senior knocked down two three-pointers to help open a 10-2 lead for the Gauchos.

Allen finished the game with 13 points on 5-5 shooting, including 3-3 from behind the arc. He was also on the receiving end of a spectacular alley-oop dunk that highlighted the first half.

"We won't be able to [shoot threes] like that every game," Allen said. "But if we can get the open shots, we'll take it."

Santa Barbara finished the first-half shooting with a sizzling 11-13 from three-point range. Along with Allen, junior guards Matt Stock and Raymond Tutt each drained three treys to lead UCSB.

Tutt led all players in the game with 28 points and 10 rebounds.

Behind the three-point attack

and a .639 shooting percentage, the Gauchos closed out the first half with a commanding 59-27 lead.

"This team is going to be a good shooting team," Pimm said. "We'll try to get a good shot for every possession we get."

If the first half saw Santa Barbara shoot the lights out, the second half was a display of the UCSB inside-power game. Instead of hitting threes from the outside, the Gauchos repeatedly went inside to junior forward Matt Pinkney.

It worked effectively, since Santa Barbara led at one point in the game by 54 points, 88-34.

Pinkney had 15 points and seven rebounds in the second half, with much of his scoring coming within the paint.

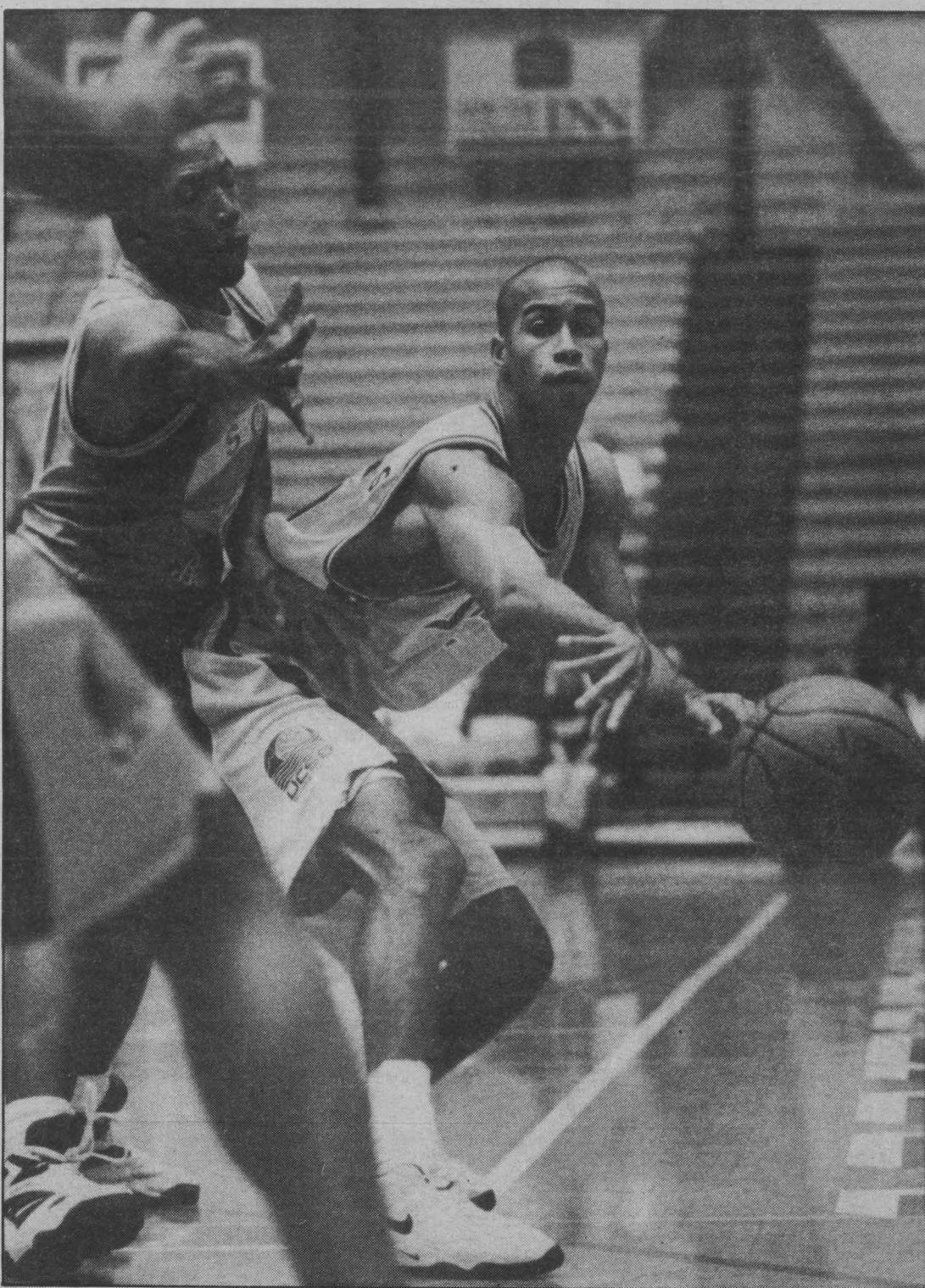
"I was just trying to get open," Pinkney said. "The team was setting some good screens for me, and I wanted to get the ball. I was really surprised to see how well we played tonight."

Pinkney can give the inside presence that UCSB strongly lacked last year. And with the return of junior forward Kealon Wallace in three weeks, the Gauchos will surely improve in the middle.

"Tonight we were trying to get inside and use the size that we have. If we get Kealon back, we can get a good four-man rotation going inside," Pimm said.

With the first-game jitters out of the way, Santa Barbara will now continue to concentrate on improving its skills.

"We still need a lot of work," Pimm said. "[The players] will continue to work hard, and we'll improve and be very solid. The team really does what [the coaching staff] tells them to do. They listen well."



PAYAM RAHIMIAN/Daily Nexus

GIVE AND GO: Junior Dwayne Williams dishes out a pass during UCSB's victory on Wednesday.

Santa Barbara Assaults Danish in T-Dome; Alexander, Clinesmith Shine in Exhibition

By Brian Berger
Staff Writer

Coming into the season with high hopes, the UCSB women's basketball team proved why it is considered to be the best in the Big West by cruising to an 85-48 exhibition-game victory over the Danish National Team Wednesday night in the Thunderdome.

The contest, which showcased the abilities of the young and old, was dominated by the Gauchos from the start. Freshman forward Kristi Rohr scored her first collegiate points just seven seconds into the game when she took the opening tip and moved downcourt for an easy layup.

While Rohr and her fellow freshmen shined in the game, it was the first-half performance of senior Erin Alexander that stood out. The guard buried seven of her 10 shots from the floor in the opening 20 minutes, including 5-7 from three-point range. Alexander cooled down in the second half, finishing the contest with a game-high 25 points.

"I think that I was not concentrating as much [in the second half]," she said. "I didn't feel tired, but I might have been."

Starting with Alexander in the backcourt was freshman Stacy Clinesmith. Like Rohr, Clinesmith made her debut a memorable one, as she closed the game with 17 points and a team-best five assists and three steals. The

point guard was also deadly from long range, draining three three-pointers on four attempts.

"It was awesome," Clinesmith said. "I couldn't ask for anything more in a team or the coaches. It was great to get going and get the nerves out because I was pretty



Stacy Clinesmith

nervous before the game."

Any doubts about Clinesmith's ability as a point guard were answered early as she threaded the needle on a no-look pass to Alexander with 18:04 left in the first half.

The Danish defense proved to be no match for UCSB, which shot .679 in the first half and took a 50-18 lead into halftime.

While pleased with the victory, Head Coach Mark French looked to improve on the few visible weaknesses.

"I was pleased with our defensive intensity in the first half," he said. "Offensively, we looked pretty shaky the whole game. You saw bits and pieces of what I think is going to be a pretty excit-

ing offensive team, but we didn't finish very well."

The Gaucho defense forced the Danish team into 20 turnovers and a dismal .254 shooting percentage on the night. Due to the inexperience of his team and the complicated player-to-player style French favors, Santa Barbara played an unusually high amount of time in a zone defense.

"I was pleased with our 2-3 zone," French said. "I think that we may have to use it a little more until our freshmen get acclimated. I might be OK with it, but I'm still struggling with the concept."

The Danish squad was able to rally in the second half behind the attack of Pamela Pember. The forward led the team with 18 points — 15 of which came in the second half. However, her effort was not enough, and the team could only pull within 29 points during the second half.

Besides Alexander and Clinesmith, two other UCSB players finished in double digits. Senior forward Amy Smith contributed 13 points and grabbed 10 rebounds, while Rohr tallied 11 points and pulled in a game-high 11 boards.

The Gauchos next meet a squad from Ruzomberok, Slovakia, on Monday at 7 p.m. in the Thunderdome.

UCSB RUGBY UPDATE

By Amy K. Mitchell
Reporter

Playing in its first regular-season match, the UCSB rugby team played evenly with Cal Poly San Luis Obispo Saturday, as both teams left Harder Stadium with a 22-22 tie.

The team had hoped to gain an early victory before the start of league play in January. Unfortunately, that was not the case on Saturday.

"We've had a shakier start this year than in years past," said team member Jon Fahrner. "Because of injuries and other unforeseeable factors, we are going to have to start working together more as a unit, rather than individuals in order to win."

Santa Barbara led 17-3 at halftime. However, the team lost its drive midway through the second half as it squandered its advantage by giving up three tries and two conversions late in the game.

"I noticed that we were not as fit as Cal Poly," said player Jason Popowski. "In the second half it really seemed as though a lot of us were winded. We need to work more on getting into better shape for future games."

Team member Joel Kelly agreed: "We will try this week to get in the best possible shape for the rest of the season and especially for this coming weekend."

Down late in the game, UCSB denied the Mustangs an opportunity to walk away with a road victory. In the last five minutes, the Gauchos engineered a big drive to get the ball into scoring distance on the field.

"The forwards drove the ball the last stretch of the field," Kelly said. "They got it into a position from which I was fortunate enough to be able to score a try."

Although the team would have preferred a win, it was still happy with some areas of play against Cal Poly.

"I felt that we dominated the field in the forwards," said player Patrick Harvey. "But again, fitness was a factor. Other than that, we dominated also in the scrums and the majority of control of the ball. It was just unfortunate that we lost our concentration in the second half and allowed two tries that should not have been scored."

A lot of work is being put into practice this week in order for the team to be ready to face the alumni team this Saturday at Harder Stadium. The squad is hoping for a victory — the alumni have won the contest the past two years.

"We need to focus on playing as a team," said team member Eddie Cernobori. "Everybody needs to work together to execute good plays against the experience of the alumni team."