



It's My Birthday Too, Yeah!

56 years ago today, John Lennon was born in Liverpool during a fierce German air raid on the rainy city. After his death, his work remains a symbol of peace for people the world over.

Inside ...

Don't Fire It Up

This week is National Fire Prevention Week, so check those smoke detectors, and don't play with matches.



See News p. 5

All You Can Read

Travis Moon, lots o' Reader's Voice and a column written by a bird. What more could you want?



See Opinion p. 6

Field of Dreams

UCSB student Adam Bloom and four friends took a trip that would make any baseball fan jealous.



See Sports p. 12

Water Rush!

The government and environmentalists came together and changed dam operations on the Colorado River. Plant and animal life profited, not to mention whitewater rafters.

See Headliners p. 2

Council Meeting Tonight

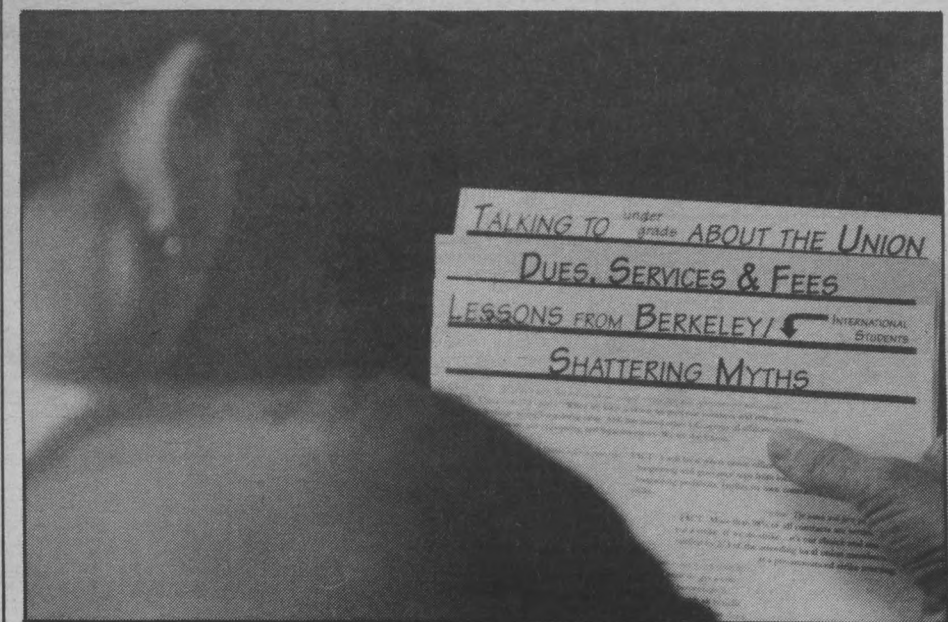
You could influence the decisions of Associated Students' Legislative Council, which meets tonight to discuss the yearbook's secession and a surcharge for fifth-year seniors.

See News p. 3

Closed!

From 12 midnight to 6 a.m. 10/9-10/10, the southbound lanes of Highway 101 at Storke/Glen Annie will be closed by Caltrans due to construction.

Daily Nexus



ALAN JACOBY/Daily Nexus

An attendee of Tuesday night's Graduate Student Association meeting reviews educational literature material.

GSA Takes Anti-209 Position

■ Near-Unanimous Vote Pleases Many Within Association

By Linda Apeles
Staff Writer

Consistent with the organization's reaction to the UC Regents decision to roll back Affirmative Action last year, the Graduate Student Association voted Tuesday night to take an official stance against Proposition 209.

The Executive Committee asked the GSA General Council to condemn the initiative, which would abolish state Affirmative Action if approved Nov. 5, according to GSA Internal President Travis Dixon.

The vote was 34-0 in favor of the motion to oppose Prop 209, with two abstentions.

External President Anastasia Teletsky said she was very pleased with the council's decision, and felt it was made in the university's best interest.

"[The GSA General Council] see [Prop 209] as having negative repercussions on the university," she said.

One particular concern of the council stems from the potential of Prop 209 to endanger the existence of campus service organizations such as the Women's Center and the MultiCultural Center by treating them as sites of preferential treatment, Teletsky said.

Other concerns of the council include

that if the proposition is passed, it will not make available money to finance outreach programs to underrepresented students, Dixon said.

"We won't have the type of tools we had in the past. Whereas there is [currently] not a lot of money targeted for underrepresented undergraduate student scholarships, this is not the case for graduate student outreach. That money would be at risk," he said.

But one member of the association who abstained from voting was very disappointed with the outcome of the council's action.

"I'm in great opposition to the direction and method in which the GSA has decided to take a stand on the issues of Proposition 209," said Michael Kennedy, chemical engineering representative to the GSA General Council. "I often wonder if there are any moderately conservative graduate students out there who give a damn enough to put some opposition against this runaway liberal committee."

The council also fears the hindrance of special education programs for minority groups, particularly women, and they note the need for more female graduate students and professors in certain academic areas in

See GRADS p.9

Fake Identification Use Is on the Rise for Eager Minors

By Keren Levy
Reporter

A picture says a thousand words, but a South Carolina driver license or a big brother's expired I.D. doesn't always fool local businesses and law enforcement.

Fake I.D.s are an increasing trend for underage drinkers in Isla Vista, according to Sgt. Charles Gerhart of the I.V. Foot Patrol. This is due to easy accessibility to fake I.D. vendors in big cities like San Diego, Los Angeles and San Francisco.

Another reason that fake I.D.s are so abundant is the increased number of people now living in I.V. compared to previous years.

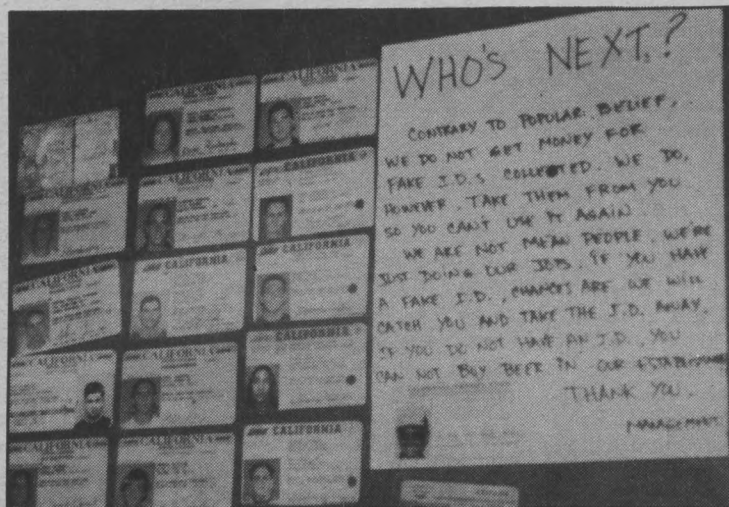
"I've personally caught more people in the last month [with fake I.D.s] than last year," Ger-

hart said. Over the last three weeks, Gerhart said, he has caught around 10-15 minors with a false license. He recalls one notable incident involving a young woman.

"[She] was walking out of a local liquor store with a bag full of what looked like alcohol," he said. "She didn't appear to be 21, so I asked to see her I.D. She had some Natural Ice, three six-packs of bottled beer, some Southern Comfort and a bottle of Popov Vodka. She presented me with an out-of-state driver's license, but was attending a university in San Diego."

The young woman was fined for presenting false identification to a peace officer, he added.

Local drinking establishments also work to catch fake I.D.s. Isla Vista Beer Company



BRYAN SILVER/Daily Nexus

This board of phony I.D. cards serves as a warning and a threat to underage patrons of the Isla Vista Beer Company.

Manager Bob Kuntc said fakes rarely get past the door.

"We've taken over 100 [I.D.s] over a three-month period," he said.

Any fakes taken by IVBC are displayed on their wall of false

licenses, he added.

Many people are caught attempting to purchase alcohol from local liquor stores as well, said Six-Pack Shop Manager

See PHONY p.3

Students Berate Honcho's Vote

By Michael Ball
Staff Writer

Associated Students President Russell Bartholow and members of a student environmental group met Tuesday to discuss his controversial endorsement of a local election candidate.

During an hour-long appearance at an Environmental Affairs Board meeting, Bartholow responded to student questions, mainly about his support for Willy Chamberlin, who is competing against Gail Marshall for the 3rd District seat on the Santa Barbara County Board of Supervisors on the Nov. 5 ballot.

Bartholow's name and A.S. position appear on a list of supporters printed on Chamberlin campaign stationery.

Though it is not illegal for Bartholow's name to appear on the material, as an endorsement from A.S. would be, students criticized the use of his support as a misleading representation of campus sentiment toward Chamberlin.

"I feel betrayed by you. ... When you say you're voting for Willy Chamberlin, it's like you're speaking for us," said A.S. Rep-at-Large Dan Schneider.

However, Bartholow said his A.S. title was used only for identification purposes on the literature and his endorsement should not be interpreted as anything but his own opinion.

"I came here tonight to address some rumors ... which have included that I am being paid for my endorsement — I am not," he said. "I have the right to vote or not to vote. If I do, it's going to be my choice, it's not going to be someone else's choice. A.S. does not support Willy, Russell does. ... There's how I vote and how I represent students. I think you guys are mixing Russell Bartholow with Russell Bartholow, A.S. president."

Many in attendance were critical of Bartholow's support for Chamberlin, who critics say tried to suppress the student vote during his 1992 supervisorial campaign.

"How can you support somebody who is against students voting and has tried to keep students from voting?" said senior economics major Tom Beers.

But the knocks against Bartholow come from Marshall supporters who are upset the A.S. president endorsed the opposition, said Chamberlin campaign manager Tom Widroe.

"Would they be upset if Russell endorsed Gail? No. They'd be thrilled," he said.

See RUSSELL p.8

HEADLINERS

Studies Confirm Flood Project's Success



PHOENIX (AP) — A manmade flood through the Grand Canyon this spring helped restore its ecosystem, bolstering claims by environmentalists that the government should mimic Mother Nature in managing the nation's dams.

New scientific studies conclude the weeklong flood in March helped revive the natural habitat of the river and the canyon. The studies, done by more than 100 scientists, will be released Wednesday by Interior Secretary Bruce Babbitt at a news conference here.

A copy of the Interior Dept. report, obtained by The Associated Press, details how beaches, rapids, fish, vegetation and various endangered species were replenished by the flood.

The report is the culmination of six years of research on the effects of the

Glen Canyon Dam on the Colorado. It will be used as a model as the government considers how dams around the nation can be managed to coexist more harmoniously with the

At the urging of environmentalists and river runners, the government began studying the impact of the dam in 1990.

environment.

The 34 separate studies show the manmade flood returned nutrient-rich sediment to the river, reviving old beaches and creating new ones. The flood also scoured old vegetation out of backwater canyons, making room for endangered fish to breed, and restored several major rapids to the river.

All of the studies have an underlying conclusion: Extreme daily fluctuations

in the water releases from the dam and the absence of natural seasonal flooding have been choking the canyon's ecosystem.

Before the Glen Canyon Dam was built in 1963, the Colorado carried about 168 million tons of sediment into the Grand Canyon. The sediment

created beaches where plantlife could grow, providing food for insects which in turn were eaten by fish and birds.

Once a red and muddy river, the Colorado now flows green and clear and 90 percent of the mud and sand is trapped behind the dam.

At the urging of environmentalists and river runners, the government began studying the impact of the dam in 1990. They

increased and reduced the water released from the dam at different times of the day, trying to create a more natural habitat.

Before then, the dam was operated to suit the power cooperatives that provide electricity to about 20 million people in the West. Water would flow to accommodate the evening dinner rush, when people were running their ovens.

The measure Babbitt will sign Wednesday makes official a new program for running the Glen Canyon Dam, said an Interior Dept. official who requested anonymity.

While Interior Dept. officials said the changes include less extreme daily fluctuations, they couldn't say for sure when the next flood would be.

While the new program has been a primary goal of environmentalists for years, the changes were less welcome for Western power cooperatives that depend heavily on the Glen Canyon Dam.

Defense Dept. Rushed Gulf War Illness Reports



WASHINGTON (AP) — The Pentagon acknowledged Tuesday it sometimes gave rushed, incomplete answers to questions about Gulf War illnesses, possibly creating the impression it was "less than forthcoming."

The comments by Navy Capt. Michael Doubleday, a Pentagon spokesperson, came in response to questions about what some veterans complain is a credibility gap at the Pentagon over its handling of the Gulf War illness issue. Much as veterans are angry over their inability to get answers, so Pentagon officials are frustrated that their efforts to investigate illnesses among Gulf War veterans has yielded little but criticism.

"One of the things that we've learned is that where we too rapidly respond to questions with answers that are incomplete, it later proves to be not a wise thing to have done," Doubleday told reporters in a briefing.

Afterward, Doubleday elaborated that he was referring to a few specific instances in which the Pentagon gave answers on Gulf War illness issues and later had to amend them.

"There have been instances in the past where we have made a very considerable effort to get information out as soon as it became known," Doubleday said. For example, the Pentagon briefed reporters about the demolition

of an ammunition bunker in March 1991 and only later found out that more chemical munitions were destroyed nearby in an open pit.

"Because we don't have the full story of what happened operationally and we are having to recreate that information," Doubleday said, "it sometimes appears as though we are being less than forthcoming. But in fact we are making a very concerted effort."

So far, the Pentagon knows of no U.S. soldier who died or suffered acute illness due to chemical or biological weapons during or immediately after the 1991 war against Iraq. The question is whether fleeting exposure may have led to less dramatic symptoms.

American Legion spokesperson Phil Budahn said sentiment among Gulf War veterans ranges from suspicion that the military exposed soldiers to chemical weapons deliberately in some sort of experiment to those who chalk the problem up to bureaucratic bungling.

The questions the Pentagon is pursuing include:

- Which Army units may have been exposed to sarin gas from an Iraqi ammunition bunker, called Khamiseyah, demolished by Army engineers in March 1991.

- The credibility of reports from Arabs that Iraqi forces used mustard gas on them in southern Iraq immediately after the Gulf War, and whether any Americans might have been exposed.

INS Data May Help Medi-Cal Crackdown



SAN DIEGO (AP) — San Diego County decided Tuesday to begin using Immigration and Naturalization databases to track down border crossers trying to illegally obtain Medi-Cal benefits.

In a unanimous vote, the board of supervisors created a countywide Medi-Cal Fraud Task Force that will administer the program aimed at the 646 people who apply for restricted Medi-Cal benefits in the county each month.

San Diego County is believed to be the first in the nation to use INS computers for such purposes, which became an option under the recently approved federal welfare reform bill.

Applicants' names will

be entered into INS computers to determine if they possess a border-crossing card or visa.

If so, they likely live outside the country, making them ineligible for Medi-Cal, said Darren Pudgil, communications director for Supervisor Greg Cox, who introduced the proposal.

Border-crossing cards and visas are issued only to foreigners seeking short-term entry into the United States.

"The state distributes \$643 million to 270,000 recipients in the county," Pudgil said. "If the fraud is just 1 percent or less, we're still looking at a lot of money."

Medi-Cal provides health care coverage to medically indigent Cali-

fornians. Under federal immigration reform of 1986, undocumented immigrants already living in California were allowed access to restricted Medi-Cal benefits.

In a memo to the board, Cox said the current system allows people who live outside the United States to travel to California, receive benefits and return to their country after getting medical treatment paid for by U.S. taxpayers.

The job of the task force — comprised of representatives from county and state agencies — will be to determine if cross-checking names is an effective way to lessen Medi-Cal abuse.

Applicants who have border-crossing cards or visas would be referred to state Medi-Cal investigators.

AP WIRE SHORTS

• **LOS ANGELES (AP)** — A proposed curfew on automatic teller machines in the wake of three robbery-killings was sent to a city council committee after a debate on the issue of convenience vs. safety.

The controversial plan was submitted to committee Tuesday and will likely come back to the full council in about a month.

Councilmen Mark Ridley-Thomas and Nate Holden have been under some criticism for proposing a dusk-to-dawn closure of ATMs except for those in supermarkets or at police stations.

Opponents say a curfew amounts to decreased freedom and that better security measures and self-regulation by banks can solve the problem.

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Bloodsucking Barnstormers

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Weather

I'm bitter today.

I hate students who make my life a living hell in the parking lot across from Campbell. People pull some amazing shit just to weasel my potential spot, endangering my precious Volvo and neck alignment. Secondly, I hate when students are completely rude and talk about what they did last night (usually freshmen attempting to display their impressive knowledge of the happening I.V. scene) and then proceed to pack up 10 minutes before class ends, setting up a chain reaction that does not star Keanu Reeves doing his wooden thing but in fact stars every other member of the lecture hall. Zipping, sighing and chatting will only make your professors want to give harder exams, all you of this breed.

Moreover, the terms "chick," "ass-backwards," "random," "right on" and "proactive" should be abolished from the U.S., to which they are indigenous in their obnoxiousness and indicative of the state of intelligence here in our illustrious nation.

Finally, can we please get some decent and innovative local bands? I like the *Star Wars* logo from Nerfherd and all, but back in the day there was a really good band called Evil Farmer that just disappeared and took any good musical karma with them out of the general area. If anyone knows where they went and how to summon them back, please phone 893-2691 and leave a message for the Weatherperson. Thank you and good night.

Yearbook, Fines Focus of Leg Meeting Tonight

By Jolie Lash
Staff Writer

The *La Cumbre* yearbook secession from Associated Students and a proposed surcharge for students taking more than four years to complete their undergraduate education will be the focus of tonight's Legislative Council meeting.

Following last week's passage of a position paper opposing the yearbook's break from A.S., a bill authored by Off-Campus Rep Jake White will be brought before Leg Council this evening.

"The bill basically is the same as the first bill we wrote about *La Cumbre*," White said. "We're taking a stronger stand now against their separation by asking our executive director [Tamara Scott] to freeze their funds until

they come to Leg Council and ask for a complete financial and structural settlement."

White declined to comment about what a satisfactory settlement would entail.

Another position paper some members of the council hope to pass tonight opposes a proposed surcharge on students

would be secured for a currently unspecified period. In exchange, campuses would work to cut costs within the University, promoting more efficient use of taxpayer dollars.

"This proposal was made at the council of vice chancellors [at the Office of the President] and it was thrown back to each prospective campus to re-

provide A.S. President Russell Bartholow, who is responsible for responding to the proposal, with the official Leg Council position on the issue, McCarthy added.

Rep-at-Large P.J. Lara said he authored the bill opposing implementation of a surcharge due to personal experience.

"We're taking a stronger stand now against their separation..."

**Jake White
A.S. Off-Campus Rep**

who take longer than the recommended four years to graduate.

The surcharge was proposed in conjunction with the Governor's Compact with the UC system, an agreement between Gov. Pete Wilson and the University where taxpayer funding for the system

spond to the Office of the President with their like or dislike of this issue," said External Vice President for Statewide Affairs Colin McCarthy. "Nov. 1 is the deadline. UCSB has to return to the Office of the President their opinion about this surcharge."

If passed, the bill would

"I have a lot of friends who are in the situation where they are going to change majors in the middle of their sophomore and junior year, and I don't want them to get fined," he said.

"They should be giving incentives to graduate on time instead of penalizing people that don't graduate on time," he added.

A.S. Leg Council meets tonight at 6:30 in the UCen Flying A Studio Room.

PHONY

Continued from p.1
Primo Um, adding that there are three common types of fake I.D.s. people


try to pass off as real: ones with the numbers scratched off and changed to make it appear the purchaser is of age, new California fakes that have an

easily seen poor quality of lettering, and ones from an older sibling.

Out-of-state driver licenses are also a popular form of false identifica-

tion, although places like the IVBC, the Six-Pack Shop and the Foot Patrol have a book of state

See PHONY p.8



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<p>ΣΝ Sigma Nu</p>  <p>6551 Segovia</p>	<p>ΒΘΠ Beta Theta Pi "Beta"</p>  <p>839 Emb. del Norte</p>		

STRIVING FOR EXCELLENCE

Watch Those Flames! Now Is the Time to Be Safe

By Jesse Bellinger
Reporter

National Fire Prevention Week is currently in full swing, with local officials conducting an extra effort to promote and educate about the reality of fires.

An intense media outreach program including television commercials has been launched to stimulate prevention awareness, said local Fire Station 17 Captain John Olson. This year's theme centers around smoke detectors.

"Within I.V. [about] 30 percent of smoke detectors are disabled," he said.

"If a detector goes off when you're cooking toast, the idea is to relocate it, not disable it."

Regular maintenance of these lifesaving devices is highly recommended, said Orchard Supply Hardware sales clerk Allen Poglistch, adding the store sells 40-50 detectors a week.

"The 9-volt batteries last about a year, while the lithiums last a little longer. So change the batteries once a year or when you hear the beep," he said.

Students should also be aware of the dangers of forest fires, said Los Padres National Forest Service Public Affairs Officer Jim Youngson.

"Fire season is a year-round thing in California," he said. "September and October are the biggest fire months. But anytime you're in the back country, be real careful."

Youngson cautioned against the use of cigarettes and campfires, adding if a fire is needed it should only be in a designated area or in an area where the vegetation has been cleared away. He also warned that cars parked on dry grass can ignite a blaze.

The fall and winter seasons don't necessarily eradicate the risk of fire, he added.

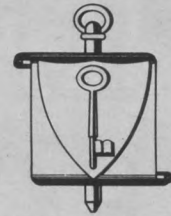
"Even after one rain, we're still in fire season, and fire restrictions are in place 'til the middle of November," he said.

Olson warned that just because Fire Prevention Week ends Sunday, people should not neglect taking safety precautions for the rest of the year.

"The fire dragon never rests," Olson said. "It will get you anytime. Our preventative efforts ... are to promote year-round awareness."

Anyone who would like a free fire safety inspection of their home can call Fire Station 17, Olson added.

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OPINION

"Distrust all men in whom the impulse to punish is powerful."
—Friedrich Nietzsche

Doonesbury



OPEN SEASON

The Duck

Many students have seen me on campus. I'm the duck that was hanging out the other day doing my civic duty by trying to shed some light on the fact that Andrea Seastrand has been dodging and ducking students at UCSB and all across the Central Coast.

This week she ducked students at a voter registration rally, refusing to take part in a discussion with students about important issues. Now, I'm just a duck, but I think most would agree with me that students have a right to hear from their representative in Congress. And they certainly should have the chance to learn about Congresswoman Seastrand's positions on substantive issues.

So why is Andrea Seastrand running away? The answer might be clearer if one takes a look at her record.

If you were Andrea Seastrand, would you feel comfortable talking to students when you helped reduce the quality and accessibility of their educational opportunities? Student loans and financial aid were cut by \$10.2 billion, while research grants to UCSB's award-winning engineering and sciences departments faced losing almost all their federal funding to the tune of \$21 million.

What if you took money from the major oil companies and then voted to roll back environmental safeguards that have long protected our basic health and safety? Would you feel more comfortable if you opposed a woman's right to choose, even in cases of rape, incest or when there is risk to a mother's life?

If you were this out of touch and these were things you've done and stood for, wouldn't you dodge young voters too? The duck is here to remind Andrea Seastrand that she can duck out on students if she chooses, but she can't dodge the powerful consequences their vote will have on Nov. 5.

Reza Garajedaghi, aka the Duck, is a pseudopolitical quacktivist.



Now that you have (hopefully) registered to vote, don't forget to put your rights in action on Nov. 5th, the big day!

Chicano Studies

Travis Moon

A friend of mine who teaches at Santa Barbara City College recently noted, to his dismay, a display from SBCC's EOP department announcing which of its students had graduated, where they transferred to and what major they had declared. Almost 100 percent of those students who had a Spanish surname had gone on to a four-year university to major in Chicano studies.

I thought much about this over the past two weeks and gradually realized that this local statistic illustrates my concern about Chicano studies and, indeed, Chicano students who choose this discipline of study. I've been speaking to many Chicano students over the past several months trying to obtain an understanding of Chicano studies and its significance to the lives of Chicanos in our colleges and universities.

I had discussed what I perceived to be the current problems within UCSB's very own Chicano Studies Dept. a few weeks ago. Though there was little public response in the *Daily Nexus* following the column, several people phoned, e-mailed or discussed with me what they felt were my misconceptions about Chicano studies.

I am, therefore, hoping to clear up any perceived misconceptions with today's column. I am not out to hurt anyone's feelings but rather encourage a healthy debate on ethnic studies in general.

In the 1960s, opponents of the formation of Chicano studies had charged that

Chicano portu... depar... plac... serv... colum... dies d... and l... ac... posed... ch... My own con... deeper. To illustrat... present a list o...

"I do believe... serves to... rather...

were the direct... tive think tank... devise the best... canos out of m... them to stay fo... fect, politicall... ing them—all... their own best... clever enough... Chicano Stud...

While I in m... there was ever... the formation... lieve Chicano... canos rather t...

First, I don't... cano would w... dies. Hasn't a... dent already l...

The Reader's Voice

Don't Buy It

Editor, Daily Nexus:

It's not a decision between Democrat and Republican. It's not a decision between liberal and conservative. It's a decision between wrong and right and what is best for this university and the students who attend it.

In 1994, Andrea Seastrand won the 22nd Congressional District election by a very narrow margin over Walter Capps, a professor here at UCSB. The election was marred by one of the lowest student voter turnouts in history at UCSB.

Let us take a moment to acknowledge only some of Andrea Seastrand's accomplishments over the past few years: She voted to eliminate environmental laws such as the Clean Water and Air Act, the Safe Drinking Water Act and the Endangered Species Act — laws that had been in place for over 25 years. Just think about that for a moment. No clean air. No clean water. No one but us. Strike one for Andrea Seastrand.

Furthermore, she voted to cut the Environmental Protection Agency's budget by over a third. Understand, the EPA is the only line of environmental defense and investigation that the government provides. Try for a second to imagine what would happen without it. Strike two for Andrea Seastrand.

Today, Mrs. Seastrand has caught election fever, and appears to have undergone a religious change of heart. She has decided to become an environmentalist! Just over the summer, news cameras caught her planting a tree on State Street. Mr. Newt Gingrich, being the staunch environmentalist he is, even assigned her to head a so-called "Environmental Task Force," a government organization which has effectively done jack shit to protect the environment since it was established last year.

In the past few weeks, Seastrand has even assured us that, if re-elected, she will clean up the environment. Wow ... isn't that comforting ... WELL, I DON'T

FUCKIN' BUY IT! Let Mrs. Seastrand's record speak for itself. She is claiming to be an environmentalist, but at the same time she refuses to comment on her past voting record. Take off the mask, Andrea. Strike three.

For those of you out there who remain unconvinced, and I am referring to Mr. Justin M. Ruhge (Daily Nexus, The Reader's Voice, Oct. 7), Seastrand's unscrupulous record doesn't end with the environment. Andrea Seastrand voted to kill children's programs such as Head Start, a program dedicated to helping disadvantaged kids go



KEVIN GLEASON/Daily Nexus

through school. Strike four. Andrea Seastrand voted to cut funding for breast cancer research. Strike five. She voted to cut aid for the elderly. Strike six.

Pardon my rhetoric, but in baseball terms that's two strikeouts. Don't ask how, but Andrea Seastrand has managed to strike out twice in one at-bat, proving, if nothing else, that she does not deserve another swing.

And notice something funny ... actually, it's not funny, it's pathetic: Even though she has publicly claimed to care about students, Mrs. Seastrand is hiding from us. Just on Monday, at the Rock the Vote concert, we invited her to speak at our university. Even though she was on our campus that day, she declined to speak to us. Now why would she go and do something like that if she cares soooooo much about us? Well maybe, just maybe, it's because SHE

VOTED TO CUT OUR STUDENT LOANS.

How many masks are we going to have to get through before we see the true face of Andrea Seastrand? Well, Mrs. Seastrand, the fact is that no matter how many masks you wear, you can't hide from the truth and you can't hide from us.

But wait, the biggest bomb of all has yet to be dropped: Andrea Seastrand's congressional voting record has earned her a 0 rating by the League of Conservation Voters, a national, nonpartisan organization. Last time I took a test, even with a curve, 50 percent was failing. But she didn't score 50 percent, she didn't score 25 percent, she didn't even score 10 percent — **Andrea Seastrand scored ZERO percent — the lowest congressional rating given to any U.S. representative.** Ka-boom.

I don't know about you, but frankly, this statistic scares me. Please don't embarrass yourself by giving Mrs. Seastrand a second chance that she simply does not deserve and that we cannot afford.

I agree with Mr. Ruhge in that the stability of our economy is vital to the life of our nation. That's common sense. However, it is a terribly unhealthy stereotype to label all environmentalists as socialists who are careless of the economy. Trust me, many of us are very concerned with the economy. We want a job just as bad as you do when we graduate.

But the bottom line is that if Congress continues to cut environmental laws and slash vital social programs (the way Andrea Seastrand has) our nation will bleed to death. We need these laws and we need these programs to keep our nation honest and keep our Earth clean. It's that simple, Justin. It's just that simple.

DAN SCHNEIDER
UCSB REP-AT-LARGE

Shoveling the...

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I watched "The Debate" Sunday night, the popular face-off between President

Clinton and Dole. Part one of a three-part saga. Who will get my vote and who looks good on national television? Whose mug do I want interrupting prime time with State of the Union addresses? These are the issues at hand.

I was less than impressed with Dole. He



DEBI RAMOS/Daily Nexus

comes off as a grouchy guy that expects women to get his coffee for him. I admired the way he tried to trip up Clinton by weaving in and out of context during his arguments, so that his final points were dramatically enigmatic.

Not that Billy comes off as a straight shooter. That Whitewater thing that got really boring to follow and the glint in Hillary's eye creates skepticism. However, I don't think that the virtue and integrity of America is in danger while in the hands of Clinton.

Clinton's grace throughout the debate was admirable, but then he's had four years confronting the American people and greeting heads of state during world crises. He's crossed oceans and cultures and has handled himself well. He hasn't thrown up on anyone and he hasn't forgotten anything of national importance. He's not doing so bad.

Dole, on the other hand, bothered me throughout the debate. He spouted a lot of numbers that didn't mean anything to me. When it comes to statistics, I want to know where they come from, because I, too, am capable of creating accurate statistics that come out in my favor. A first-year econ student knows that.

And Dole kept shooting low-blow one-liners at the prez. Do I want someone in the White House who is so snide and snappy,

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



Issues Hinders Youth

Interest groups and op-
duals would abuse such
g them as bully pulpits,
political axes and push self-
had discussed in a past
believed that Chicano stu-
had become too political
acetic, just as those who op-
ch departments had predicted.
in common, however, goes much

fieldwork in Chicano studies? Wasn't Chi-
cicano studies formed to educate and sensit-
ize non-Chicano students? When I walk
around a campus as white as UCSB, I see
things and hear comments from students
that make me realize that it isn't the Chica-
nos that should be spending their time
studying themselves — it's everyone else.

What of the Chicano students who go
from the barrio to the university and enroll
in Chicano studies? They leave their bar-
rio and then, instead of becoming part of
the larger college community and integrat-
ing themselves, they are drawn to groups
like MECHA or El Congreso, narrowing
the scope and limit of their college social
and academic experience.

Instead of reading Homer and Virgil,
they're reading Sandra Cisneros and Louis
Rodriguez. Instead of experiencing the
wonders of physics and astronomy, they're
relearning facts about the Mexican Revolu-
tion — the facts of their total cultural
experience.

The shame of it all is that Chicanos from
predominately Chicano cities and neigh-
borhoods, who have a valuable back-
ground and experience to share with the
rest of us, unfortunately take their B.A. in
Chicano studies, go back to their neigh-
borhoods, and apply their knowledge
there. Sadly enough, many young Chica-
nos have escaped the barrio only to be-
come victims of a well-meaning but mis-
guided program that sets out to encourage
self-esteem and ethnic pride but results in
imprisonment within the barrio of the
mind.

Travis Moon is a Nexus columnist.

do believe Chicano studies
serves to hinder Chicanos
rather than help them."

the director of some ultraconserva-
think tank? What if my mission was to
the best way of keeping young Chi-
out of mainstream society, forcing
to stay forever in the barrios — in
efolically and socially disempower-
em — all the while appearing to have
own best interests at heart? If I were
enough, I might come up with the
no Studies Dept.

ile I in no way mean to suggest that
was ever some sinister force behind
ormation of Chicano studies, I do be-
Chicano studies serves to hinder Chi-
rather than help them.

t, I don't understand why any Chi-
ould want to pursue Chicano stu-
hasn't an 18-year-old Chicano stu-
already had 18 years of hands-on

not to mention critical? Makes me not
wanna buy those canned pineapples any-
more. You know the ones, the ones made
by that fruit company. Dole kept turning
to the president and saying, "Let's get
together on that issue," like the president
was going to give Bob a job after the
election.

Clinton's pushing the pro-college, pro-
education thing. I find it difficult to not like
a guy who wants me to further my educa-
tion and help finance it. Dole's hung up
over statistics about the drug problem dou-
bling since Clinton's been in the White
House. I like Dole's platform though.
"Vote for me and we'll send your family
on a vacation." That's what the American
people want — a vacation.

Well Bob, raise taxes and cut programs.
A few layoffs later, the American people
can have permanent vacations.

Look, all I know is that in the past four
years my standard of living has gone down,
my level of education has increased and my
drug use has doubled. I could be the Demo-
crat poster child, but I'm not. I'm just a stu-
dent stuck in the system — the bureaucratic
system that doesn't change much from prez
to prez. And as of yet I haven't been per-
versely affected by administration changes.
(Except when Reagan set everyone from
the loony bins free — the homeless people
in my neighborhood doubled and I
NEVER had spare change!) My life goes
on.

Has my life improved in the past four
years? Yes, and I owe it to education. I'll be
paying my student loan back pretty soon
and I want to make certain that there's a job
out there for me to help me do it.

Did either of these men touch on any of
the big issues that affect me? They general-
ized. Mostly, they just tried to come off bet-
ter than the other. "An ultra-polite affair,"
said Bryant Gumbell the next morning.
"Each side claiming a victory." Did they get
my vote shoveling the issues around like
that? Is a new administration going to help
me achieve my goals? What are my inter-
ests and how will these men affect my fu-
ture? These are the issues at hand.

My fifth-grade teacher said it best during
the Ford-Carter election: "It's the lesser of
two evils, kids, the lesser of two evils."
Vote '96.

KIM COONEN

I'm Offended

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I should first commend the *Daily Nexus*
for printing Travis Moon's column in
which he criticized Walter Capps. It's easy
to get the feeling here on campus that
Capps has become somewhat of a sacred
cow.

I hope that Capps' response (*Daily*
Nexus, The Reader's Voice, Oct. 8) was
written by an uninformed staff member



rather than by the congressional hopeful.
Capps calls Moon's observations "base-
less" and then goes on to echo the facts of
Moon's column. For instance: Both agree
that the "seminar" was a National Endow-
ment of the Humanities production. Moon
says there were "roughly 20" participants,
Capps says 15. Both agree the seminar
lasted six weeks, that the teachers read
Alexis de Tocqueville, and that they went
on field trips.

Let me begin by saying that during the
months in question I was employed as an
assistant manager at the Studio Plaza
Apartments where the seminar-goers were
housed. I was on the property daily and in-
teracted with them daily. As far as I ob-
served, Moon's criticisms were not only

correct but did not go far enough. I could
rehash those charges but I won't. Instead,
I would like to shed some light on some of
Capps' rather absurd attempts at rationa-
lizing this colossal waste of money.

Walter, who do you think funds the
NEH, who you have admitted funds your
annual seminar? We taxpayers do! It floors
me that instead of attempting to look objec-
tively at Moon's criticism, you got your ego
bruised. Instead of looking into the charge
that these participants viewed your semi-
nar as a way to get a free six-week vacation
in Santa Barbara (as many personally told
me) you have elected to try to explain it all
away.

The point of Moon's column concerned
the fact that the 15 participants were
schoolteachers from all over the country.
When you add up the one figure that Capps
was candid enough to share, \$750 per
room, you come to a little over \$11,000!
This is not even considering the travel ex-
penses and the "minimal expenses" that
Capps says were covered. Does Capps
mean to say that he worked for free?

At any rate, all these teachers — who al-
ready have at least bachelor's degrees — got
to attend this seminar. For just the amount
of the rooms for that one summer, Capps
and the NEH could have financed four
years of undergraduate work for two stu-
dents who can't afford to go to college and
who will never be able to read Alexis de
Tocqueville because federal aid is being se-
caled back in favor of professional seminars
like Capps'. This, Walter, is what makes
your NEH-sponsored seminar so
offensive.

Capps goes on to say that in six weeks,
the seminar met a mere four times a week in
even more meager three-hour sessions.
That doesn't sound too vigorous to me, but
what do I know, I'm only carrying 17 quar-
ter units.

Capps adds that these participants "ac-
tually gave up most of their summer to do
this." These were school teachers, not
brain surgeons. They do have the summer
off, Walter. You attempted to make it
sound like they were forced to come to the

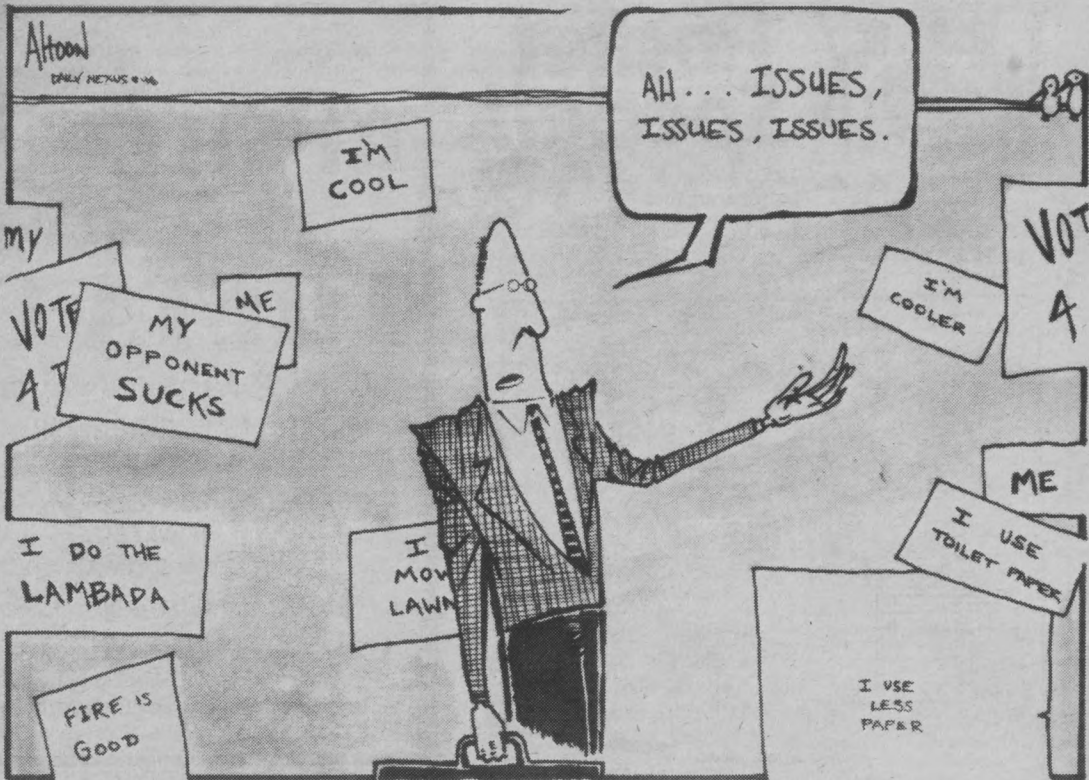
sunny beaches of Santa Barbara against
their will, even after you took the time to
stress that each participant was awarded
the chance to participate after taking part
in "intense national competition." It isn't
like your seminar took place in Bangladesh
or Somalia.

As to Capps' claim that there was no "im-
propriety, scandal or even the slightest
cause for suspicion," I dare say that there
was and is. Many tenants who shared pool-
side seats with these so-called scholars
were amazed at the nonchalance with
which some participants approached their
so-called studies. I, as part of the manage-
ment and as one who knew about some of
the expenses, was pissed off and offended.
And now, Travis, who works full time on
campus so that he can get an education, is
questioning the seminar, which is held ev-
ery year.

This is a scandal and there is cause for
suspicion. Not because anything was done
in an illegal fashion, but because you are
campaigning for our trust and have been,
year after year, an accomplice in this NEH
scheme that rewards educated people at
the expense of those who are not fortunate
enough to go to school.

Shame on you, Walter. I'm totally
disgusted.

MICHAEL S. GARCIA



Definitely Guessing

How to Play: A definition will appear in the space
below. Guess what it defines and check your guess
in the next edition of the Nexus.

TUESDAY'S PUZZLE:
"One who beats everyone
to the punch."
—Anon.

SOLUTION:
DRUNKARD

TODAY'S PUZZLE:
"Many suburbs in search
of a city."

—Anon.

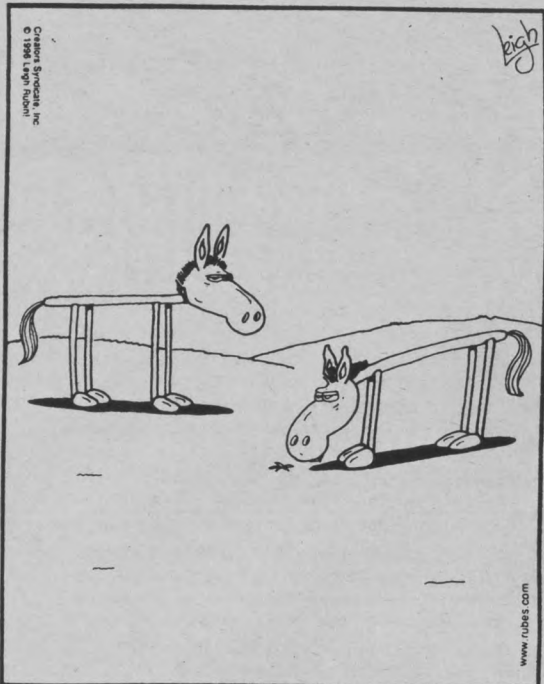


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PHONY

Continued from p.3
 licenses that allow them to identify fakes, Gerhart said.



When checking an I.D. for validity, the owner is asked about the address, signature and birth date, and may even be questioned about their zodiac sign or asked for a second or third source of identification.

However, three or four years ago, buying alcohol as a minor did not seem to be such a complicated process, said legal-age drinker Tobi Peterson, adding he

never even got carded as a freshman.

"I didn't even have a fake I.D.!" he said.

The law enforcement crackdown on underage drinkers is due in large part to the Cops Ahead Program, a federal Justice Dept. grant that stresses abating alcohol problems, Gerhart said. Police now work with liquor stores, fraternities and community groups to prevent the purchase of alcohol by minors and other related problems.

Punishment for using a fake I.D. varies, he said. If an officer finds someone in possession of alcohol and is presented with a fake, it is a misdemeanor for presenting false information to a peace officer and can carry a \$30 to \$1,000 fine for a first-time offender.

RUSSELL

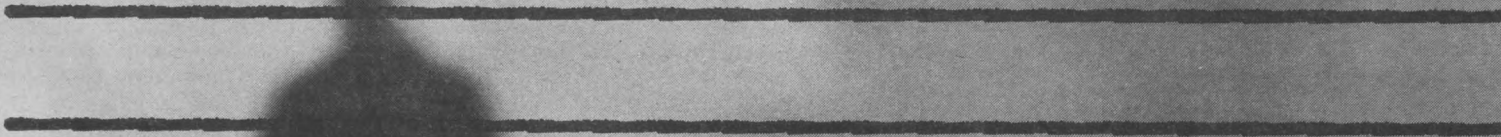
Continued from p.1
 "They have to face the fact ... that he likes Willy better than Gail," Widroe said. "It's a bunch of sour grapes on their part and that's typical of those people. Willy has never been anti-student voting. ... If we're anti-student, why would we go out and regis-

ter 500 people to vote?"

Bartholow said his endorsement of Willy does not mean he agrees with all of Chamberlin's stances on issues such as seawalls and oil development, but he feels he can work better with the Santa Ynez rancher than Marshall.

See RUSSELL p.9

If you could, you would



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RUSSELL

Continued from p.8
 "Because I'm voting for Willy does not mean I support Willy 100 percent, just as if I were voting for Gail, it does not mean I support Gail 100 percent," he said. "I don't like where Isla Vista is ... it's a dump. Willy wants to clean up Isla Vista. He says he wants to do something about parking. Willy wants to change Isla Vista ar-

ound to some degree." But Bartholow disagrees with Chamberlin on so many key issues, it is hard to understand why he supports the candidate,



said EAB Co-Chair Eric Cardenas, a senior environmental studies major. Though it would still be awkward for Bartholow's

name to appear on Marshall campaign literature, such an endorsement would seem to be more in line with student views, Cardenas added.

"That may still be a wrong action to take because he could still be misrepresenting a large chunk of the student population. ... But if Russell cares about these issues, it would make more sense to be on Gail's literature," he said.

GRADS

Continued from p.1
 the university where they are underrepresented, Dixon said. "[Prop 209] hurts pipeline efforts for women and people of color," he said. "How are we going to get women professors that are mathematicians, scientists and physicians?"

According to Teletsky, the decision is also beneficial since it enables the GSA to publicly assert their political views and get involved by encouraging others to voice their opposition to the initiative, whereas they previously were prevented from doing so.

"We feel that now we can take action," she said. "This is an organization

that has the mission to be political. ... We will be more active on the state level."

Dixon is also pleased with the association's choice to be outspoken.

"I think that grad students have made a bold step to say that turning back the clock on Affirmative Action is not acceptable in 1996," he said.

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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 6 - Slog along with routine chores this morning. They'll be more fun if you stop complaining. A lucky break tonight puts the impossible into the realm of the possible. A friend can help you solve a persistent technical problem, so go ahead and call.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) - Today is a 7 - To make your job more fun, focus on an important objective. This is not what the boss has in mind, although you may share his or her goals as well. Your primary interest is something you'll provide for your true love, which is as it should be.

Gemini (May 21-June 21) - Today is a 7 - You've been too busy lately with your own interests. Spend tonight paying attention to a loved one at home. If you live by yourself, the answer's obvious. You need a pet! A kitten or a puppy would be OK, but Gemini is really the sign of birds.

Cancer (June 22-July 22) - Today is an 8 - An investment that's been sluggish should start to show good returns within the next few weeks. Practice something you love doing today, you'll improve your skills noticeably. A confusing situation at home will clear up, but it may take a few more days.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) - Today is an 8 - Proceed with your planning a little while longer. Conditions are changing in your favor technically. A machine you had trouble understanding before may suddenly make sense. Or you could finally learn how to surf the Internet. Give it another try.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) - Today is an 8 - You're stronger today, so speak up. The others may be overlooking important information. That's because you know it and they don't. A machine you're using will stop having technical difficulties soon. Either the techie will find the problem or it will just heal.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) - Today is a 7 - Contemplate your next course of action this morning. The time you spend getting organized is very important. A hassle in your relationship will dissolve soon. Something you've been trying to accomplish goes from possibility to fact.

Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 21) - Today is an 8 - If there's simply too much to do, ask for help. A friend can get you out of a tough situation. Promise to return the favor, and lavish on the praise. A kind word, when it's sincere, can mean more than just about anything.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) - Today is a 6 - Don't make personal calls on company time. An otherwise congenial person could get downright crabby if he or she thinks you're slacking off. You will need to set up an engagement for later, however. This weekend will be magnificent for a huge party.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) - Today is an 8 - That check you've been waiting for should show up in the next week or so. Meanwhile, plan a romantic outing. You and your sweetheart need to do something slightly outrageous. How about going dancing on a Wednesday night?

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) - Today is a 6 - Watch the numbers closely again today. Even a little mistake in addition can cause big trouble. Generally speaking, your luck is starting to improve. Something that's been bothering you is about to get resolved once and for all.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20) - Today is a 6 - There's business that needs attention today. This time, look into the details a little more closely. Are you getting the best possible return on your investments? Are you paying the lowest possible rates? Get a Virgo to help you figure it all out.

Today's Birthday (Oct. 9) - Practice a game you know well this year and break through to the next level. Draw up your agenda in October. Find buried treasure in December. Spend many happy hours at home in January. Something you've been struggling with gets easier after February. Recommit to an old partnership in the spring. Cap off the summer with a group excursion in August. Your sweetheart needs more of your private time this September.

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You waited in line an hour to see this movie. Incredible opening! Heart-stopping action! Unbelievable tension! This is going to be ... a great ... a great ... oh no. Seated directly behind you. A talker. You can withstand many things. People who drive 55 in the left lane. People with 10 items in the 8-items-only checkout. But here you draw the line. Talking in movie theaters is

sacrilege!

You paid seven bucks for this ticket. Seven bucks!

To the voice you say, "Could you please keep it down?"

Mistake. The voice gets louder. "Let's move," you hiss to your girlfriend. "No," she says. "Come on," you implore. "No," she says. "I've had it with talkers," she says. She reaches into her bag. Drops a squat metallic object on her lap. What the...? **Out of the corner of your eye,** you see her squinting, slowly, surely screwing two pieces together. A... a... silencer? Geez! This is a side of her you've never seen before. You think, momentarily, that should this case go to a jury, it will be important to have movie lovers on the panel. She lifts the weapon

from her lap. What's it going to be? A Colt .45? A derringer?

You force yourself to look.

It's sleek. It's smooth. It's small. It's a... PDA? She's going to threaten the voice with a personal digital assistant? She quickly touches some keys, leans forward. "Computer," she says tersely to the little machine. Great. Now your girlfriend talks to inanimate objects. What's next? **Lunch with aliens?**

She whispers something else to the machine. Wonderful. She's decided to catch up on work during your date. Suddenly, miraculously, the voice behind you stops. Weird-like, in mid-sentence. You glance back. What the...? It's long. Round. Pointy. A... cone... of... silence? "PDA with a silencer," your girlfriend mutters. **Damn, that's good software.**

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Around the Horn

UCSB senior Adam Bloom led a baseball journey across the country.

By Brian Berger

When UCSB student Adam Bloom is asked what he did for his summer vacation, he has a very interesting story to tell.

The senior law and society major lived what many would consider the "American dream" over summer break as he and four friends toured the country while stopping at all 28 Major League Baseball stadiums, the Olympics, the Field of Dreams in Iowa and the Baseball Hall of Fame in Cooperstown, NY.

The idea for this trip began about 10 years ago when Bloom read the book "From Dodger Dogs to Fenway Franks," which described a similar trip taken by a schoolteacher. From that moment on, Bloom guaranteed himself that he would duplicate the trek.

"This was my last summer and I didn't want to go to Europe," Bloom said. "I wanted to see the country and this was the best way to do it."

The trip started June 25 in Los Angeles but got off to a depressing start when former Dodger Manager Tommy Lasorda suffered a heart attack that afternoon.

"We were upset at first, but then we got to meet

[the Chicago Cubs'] Sammy Sosa and Ryne Sandberg on the field, and that cheered us up."

While this could be enough to fulfill any baseball fan's fantasy, this was not an isolated experience. Over the trip the group was actually allowed onto 21 of the 28 playing surfaces. The quintet, which also consisted of UCSB student Pratik Patel and three UCLA students, was able to obtain this privilege from an unlikely source.

Last January, Bloom contacted NBC's "Tonight Show" in an effort to get sponsorship for the cross-country trip. The two parties negotiated for a few months before NBC finally agreed to a deal — three weeks before the trip was scheduled to begin.

In the deal, NBC helped supply a motor home, video camera and field credentials, which allowed the group to shoot footage of the major league players they met. The taping, which will air on Friday night's episode of the "Tonight Show," contains footage of the group obtaining a sample of gum or spit from as many professional players as possible.

"We figured that if we did something crazy



BAD GUY?: (Left to Right) Charlie Cook, Pratik Patel, Anthony Young, Alomar, Bloom and Kevin Berson.

enough it might get on the air," Bloom said. "The players loved it."

The group used baby food jars to collect the samples. After the players made their deposits, which ranged from traditional gum to a plum pit donated by New York Yankee Manager Joe Torre, each jar was sealed and the player autographed the lid.

One of the more interesting samples acquired was that of Baltimore Oriole Roberto Alomar. The second baseman, who is now famous for spitting in the face of American League umpire John Hershbeck, was actually one of the nicest players to deal with.

"He was great to deal

with," Bloom said. "I was surprised that he would react in that way [by spitting], but I guess that we wore off on him. I wish we had a bottle that night in Toronto."

A 32-foot motor home served as the group's home for eight weeks. In a scene which resembled a cross between "This Week in Baseball" and MTV's "Road Rules," the group used the RV to its advantage.

"In Cincinnati we parked in front of the Dodger team bus at the hotel and convinced Mike Piazza and Eric Karros that it was their new team bus," Bloom explained. "They came aboard and checked out the place for about five minutes. Karros

kept repeating 'I can't believe I'm doing this.'"

Meeting players was not all the fun the group was allowed to have. At many stadiums, they were given the opportunity of doing things that many people thought were impossible. In Boston, they went into the Green Monster; at Shea Stadium, the group operated the Home Run Apple; they led the crowd in the "YMCA" on top of the Cardinals' dugout in St. Louis; they were part of the grounds crew in Philadelphia; and they rang the cable car bell at 3Com Park in San Francisco.

The one incident that stands out most to Patel occurred on the last day of

the trip.

"We had seen the Angels in Toronto and met Rod Carew. We told him that the last stadium that we were going to was in Anaheim. He said that he would pitch batting practice to us and we didn't believe it."

Carew's promise stood true, and the group was allowed into the batting cage before the Angels game to face the Hall of Famer.

"It was amazing to actually connect. I was very nervous, but we were all laughing when Carew threw behind our friend Kevin [Berson]. Rod was the greatest guy that we met on the trip."

UCSB Club Teams Ready for Fall Season

By Amy Mitchell
Reporter

It's a new school year, so why not join a UCSB club sport? The UCSB Physical Activities and Recreation Dept. supports the various clubs sports offered by the Recreational Sports Office. With 17 different sports offered for both men and women, Fall Quarter is the time to join.

Club sports range from rugby to lacrosse to men's and women's ultimate Frisbee. The fall season has begun, and teams are organizing themselves to start practicing for their upcoming contests.

UCSB boasts two 1996 national championship teams as well as several top-10 nationally ranked teams, with the #4 ranked rugby team leading the list. Gaucho triathlete Amy Dilulio is currently the 1996 women's national triathlete champion and will be heading to Hawaii in December for the Iron Man competition.

If it is the idea of money that scares you away from club sports, don't worry: They are financially feasible here at UCSB. If the dues for the sport of your choice are greater than \$100, you can bill it to your BARC account. Still worried? Talk to a team representative about the situation. A list of representatives is available in the Recreational Sports Office located in the RecCen.

Several club seasons have already begun. The women's field hockey team is 1-1, and will compete at UC Berkeley this weekend. If you are interested in sailing, the first Pacific Coast Intercollegiate Yacht Racing Association regatta is Oct. 19 at USC. Most other club sports are just starting to practice — schedules and locations are available at the Recreational Sports Office.

You can help support UCSB club sports either through participating or attending contests and cheering them on. Any further information or questions regarding the club sports program can be directed to Nancy Clayton, the club sports coordinator, at 893-3771.

Santa Barbara Runners Falter at Stanford Event

By Bryan Pon
Staff Writer

After dominating a field of conference rivals on their home course 10 days ago, the UCSB men's and women's cross country teams failed to run up to their recently proven potential at the Oct. 5 Stanford meet.

Held in Palo Alto, the Stanford Invitational is the most competitive race on the West Coast save regionals, so the Gauchos were anticipating a golden opportunity to showcase their underrated talents.

Although it finished 10th out of 21 teams, the men's squad was in no way pleased with its performance.

"Compared to our last three races, this was definitely a sub-par race," said senior Dave Blum. "Some of us were surprised by the heat [at Stanford], but we don't have any excuses."

Team captain Ben Flamm was the top finisher for the Gauchos, placing 16th in the overall standings with a time of 25:56.

The women's team fared only slightly better, finishing 7th out of 19 teams with only an average performance. Running well for the women were senior captain Eliza Alexander and junior Gabriela Rodriguez, placing 26th and 46th, respectively.

The women's team is looking forward to racing

Cal Poly San Luis Obispo again, as it is the current conference favorite. "We have shown that we can



Eliza Alexander

run with their best runners," said Head Coach Pete Dolan. "This was a missed opportunity [to prove it]."

With only two more meets before the Big West

Championships Nov. 2, the team is looking to put this performance behind them in order to gear up for the big one.

"We definitely had an off day, but all we can do now is learn from it and get on with the season," said Dolan. "Some teams beat us that really shouldn't have, so we're going to be looking to prove ourselves in the coming meets," he said.

Both teams will trek northward for the state meet at San Luis Obispo Oct. 19, before heading for their last meet of the regular season Oct. 26 at the Pomona Invitational.

Women's Field Hockey Update

The UCSB women's field hockey team enters this weekend's UC Berkeley Invitational feeling confident.

It is coming off of a well-played loss to Division I power University of the Pacific and a big win over rival UC Davis.

"We have been very successful so far this year," said senior co-captain Jen Tarven. "Davis beat us four times last year and we had a strong win against them."

The Gauchos begin play on Saturday at 12:45 p.m., and return to the field to play Cal Poly San Luis Obispo at 3:45. They end the tournament Sunday with a showdown against Davis.

Senior co-captain Angela Bernal is confident the team will be successful. "This team is a lot stronger than last

year's team. We are more offensive-minded."

First-year Head Coach Dean Nakamura is taking advantage of his team's offensive mindset by employing an attack-oriented style of play. The strategy has suited freshman Heather Jonasson just fine — she leads the team in goals scored with two in two games.

The team has many new faces, with eight freshmen on this year's squad. Nakamura thinks the team has been working well together, but needs to learn each other's style of play and work on ball speed.

"My number one goal is for all of the women out there to have fun, be competitive in our league and earn some respect," Nakamura said.

—Scott Hennessee

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