



Daily Nexus

Volume 75, No. 34

November 2, 1994

University of California, Santa Barbara

One Section, 16 Pages

Gubernatorial Hopeful Speaks During Santa Barbara Stop

By Kimberly Epler
Staff Writer

Cheers of "No re-Pete!" filled the air Tuesday as gubernatorial candidate Kathleen Brown entered the Democratic Party office in downtown Santa



Barbara to drum up support in the last week before Election Day. Brown gave a short speech to a small gathering of supporters, reiterating the need for voters to get out to the polls on Nov. 8 and congratulating volunteers for their registration efforts.

"We now have in place the machine to take back California," she said, adding that even her youngest supporters spent Halloween helping her campaign in Gov. Pete Wilson's hometown of San Diego. "You know what my grandchildren said? 'Trick or treat, no re-Pete.'"

The candidate focused on her plans for the state while lambasting Wilson, U.S. Senate candidate Michael Huffington and Proposition 187, an initiative to deny social welfare and education to illegal immigrants, which she referred to as "Snoop or Snitch."

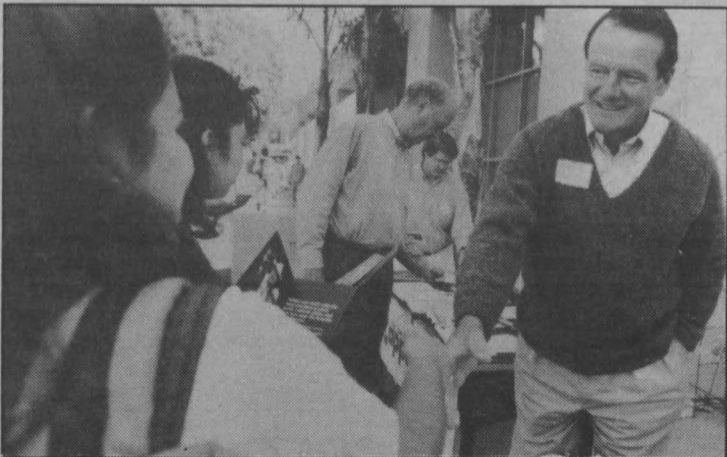
"Our people are waking up and they're sick and tired of Peter Wilson and sick and tired of 12 years

See BROWN, p.3



RACHEL WEILL/Daily Nexus

Governor hopeful Kathleen Brown speaks with enthusiasm and zeal at a rally Tuesday.



RACHEL WEILL/Daily Nexus

State Assembly candidate Brooks Firestone extends a warm greeting to potential constituents while Congress hopeful Walter Capps looks over his table in front of the UCen Tuesday.

Candidates Arrive on Campus to Explain Platforms, Boost Support

By Nick Robertson
Staff Writer

Several local candidates visited campus Tuesday as the Nov. 8 election draws near and potential representatives strive for the student vote.

Vintner Brooks Firestone, 35th District Assemblyman Jack O'Connell (D-Carpinteria) and 22nd District congressional candidate Professor Walter Capps stationed themselves in front of the University Center, distributing pamphlets and stickers in an effort to drum up support.

A presence on the university prior to Election Day is instrumental to a successful campaign, according to Firestone, the Republican candidate for the Assembly seat being vacated by

O'Connell.

"Anybody who cannot be here on the campus and enjoy being here shouldn't be running," he said. "Here, there's intellectual ferment, as there should be."

Although all three candidates managed to be in the same area at the same time, their coordination was nothing more than coincidence, Firestone said.

"There's mutual respect here and that's a good thing, a healthy, positive party rivalry," he said. "This is the American system."

O'Connell, who is leaving the Assembly to run for the state Senate, agreed that everyone present would be seen as equals, despite opposing party affiliations.

See VISIT, p.10

Smoking Proposition Sparks Controversy

By Sam Garchik
Reporter

Current and future smoking regulations may go up in flames Nov. 8 when Proposition 188 comes before voters.

The initiative, which would take effect July 1, 1995 if passed, would establish statewide regulations on the sale, use and possession of tobacco products.

The measure would allow



smoking in bars, hotel and motel rooms, and in 25 percent of the seating capacity of restaurants that meet state ventilation requirements.

Because Prop 188 is a state initiative, its regulations would supersede all current state and local smoking laws. In addition, local governments would be prevented from adopting new laws, either more or less restrictive, regarding smoking in their jurisdictions.

Several restaurant and hotel organizations, as well as tobacco giant Phillip Morris, have come

See PROP, p.11

First Halloween

Three Chill Where the Calm Things Are

By Susan Burkhart
Staff Writer

Just when the freshmen had settled in and become accustomed to university life, along came a foreign adventure none could fully prepare for — Halloween in Isla Vista.

The *Daily Nexus* checked in with the three freshmen chosen to be followed throughout the year, Aaron Withrow, Erin Derby and her roommate, Tammy Foley, who experienced their first Halloween in I.V.

•Expectations

The three freshmen were not unfamiliar with the stories of past celebrations. All had heard their share of the holiday lore well before the anticipated



weekend actually arrived.

"I'm looking forward to this weekend," Withrow said Thursday. "I think it will be fun. I have heard that Halloween here is a really cool thing. Even before coming here, I had heard of it because a couple of friends from high school had been [here] before and told me about it."

Derby and Foley had also heard tales of I.V.'s wildest weekend, but from a different perspective. "I've heard it's kind of rowdy," Foley said. "A lot of people who don't go here come and screw things up for everyone else."

As with most Halloween revelers, the three freshmen were concerned about the large number of police officers who will be on hand and the threat of arrest. "Because of all the cops, I'm not planning on drinking," Withrow said.

Foley agreed, noting the extensive security even in the residence halls. "I think it's kind of weird, all the precautions they're taking, but I guess it's kind of good," she said.

For Withrow, the closed-dorm policy meant being unable to invite out-of-town friends to visit.

"There has been a big crack-down in the dorms," he said. "You have to sneak people in if you want to have them stay over."

No one seemed overly con-

See FRESHIES, p.7

HEADLINERS

NAACP Lays Off 80 Staff Members

BALTIMORE (AP) — The National Association for the Advancement of Colored People is laying off most of its 100 employees because of a \$3.5 million deficit it blames on former Executive Director Benjamin Chavis, a board member said Tuesday.

Many of the staffers are planning to work without pay, so the nation's oldest civil rights group won't shut down, said board member Joseph Madison.

Calls to the NAACP national headquarters in Baltimore were not immediately returned.

NAACP board members have accused Chavis of running up the deficit. Chavis has said he inherited the debt from his predecessor, Benjamin Hooks. Hooks has denied that.

Chavis was ousted in August after it was disclosed that he had agreed, without the board's knowledge, to pay \$332,000 in NAACP

move," Madison said. "This isn't a move anybody would take lightly." Several calls to Earl Shinhoster, the NAACP's interim admi-

the NAACP's national headquarters and seven regional offices throughout the country, Madison said.

The NAACP has regional offices in Atlanta, Baltimore, Dallas, Detroit, Los Angeles, New York and St. Louis.

Board member Leroy Warren said he was told by a member of the executive committee late Saturday that the staff would be furloughed for a week.



I don't think the money is coming in like it was. It's like anything. When you have money problems, you furlough.

**Leroy Warren
board member
NAACP**

money to settle sexual discrimination allegations brought by a former employee.

Board member Hazel Dukes said she was not informed of any layoffs. A staffer at NAACP headquarters told Dukes she got a call at home Sunday and learned she had been laid off.

"This is a very drastic

move," Madison said. "This isn't a move anybody would take lightly." Several calls to Earl Shinhoster, the NAACP's interim admi-

nistrator, weren't immediately returned. A receptionist in NAACP Chairman William Gibson's South Carolina dental office said Gibson could not be reached for comment.

Calls to eight board members weren't returned.

The layoffs will affect at least 80 employees in

"I don't think the money is coming in like it was," Warren said. "It's like anything. When you have money problems, you furlough."

The board recently ordered an audit of spending by its officers, including Chavis and Gibson, since 1989.

Station May Face Fine for Airing Noriega's Phone Calls

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — CNN was convicted Tuesday of contempt of court and could be fined up to \$100,000 for airing recordings of Manuel Noriega's jailhouse phone conversations with his lawyers.

U.S. District Judge William Hoeweler found the network guilty of willfully violating his 1990 order against broadcasting the calls, which had been taped as a matter of routine by the U.S. Bureau of Prisons.

"I am ever mindful of the importance of an essentially unfettered press and the mandates of the First Amendment, but I must also be mindful of the vital importance of compliance with orders of the court," Hoeweler said.

CNN spokesperson Steve Haworth said, "We continue to believe we acted properly and we are reviewing the decision to

determine whether to appeal."

Frank Rubino, a lawyer for the former Panamanian dictator, said Hoeweler made the right decision after weighing the rights of a free press against the right to a free



trial. "There wasn't a need to play those calls," Rubino said. "The reporting could have been done without playing the calls."

CNN broadcast segments of the tapes 11 times over two days, even after Hoeweler learned of their planned broadcast and warned any use of the tapes would violate his order.

Study Says High Cholesterol in Elderly Not as Dangerous

CHICAGO (AP) — A new study shows high cholesterol may not be much of a threat to healthy people over age 70, leading some to suggest doctors may be needlessly prescribing cholesterol-lowering drugs for many older patients.

People ages 72 to 104 with elevated cholesterol levels suffered no more heart attacks or deaths than their counterparts with normal cholesterol levels, the study of 997 people found.

"Cholesterol in older people may mean something very different than in younger people," said the lead author, Dr. Harlan M. Krumholz, an assistant professor of medicine at Yale University School of Medicine. He emphasized that more research is needed.

One possibility is that cholesterol levels in the

old may not reflect lifelong levels. Another is that people who have survived with high cholesterol may be more resistant to its artery-clogging potential than others, the researchers said.



Previous research on high cholesterol in the elderly has yielded confusing findings, an American Heart Association spokesperson said.

At least two large studies have found that high cholesterol increased the likelihood of heart problems, and at least four found that such levels did not, said Dr. John Brunzell, who was not involved in the new research.

Man Shot Because He Was Holding Boyfriend's Hand

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Just blocks from the Castro district, the very center of San Francisco's gay community, Victor Rohana was pinned to a wall with a four-wheel-drive vehicle and shot in the chest, apparently because he was holding hands with his boyfriend.

Civil rights advocates said the shooting, which left Rohana seriously wounded, was an example of the growing ferocity of attacks on homosexuals.

"Whereas in 1992, somebody may have just yelled, 'Faggot,' now they're yelling, 'Faggot' and clubbing or raping you," said Leslie Addison of Community United Against Violence.

Police developed a composite sketch of the suspects, young men in their late teens or early 20s, and Mayor Frank Jordan offered a \$10,000 re-

ward for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the person responsible.

"It is dismaying to think that in a city that is known for acceptance of individual freedom that this senseless act of violence



still occurs," he said.

On Sunday, Rohana and Steven Damron were walking to their car when two men drove by and yelled at them. The driver then jumped the curb onto the sidewalk and pinned Rohana against a wall, and the passenger stuck a pistol out a window and shot Rohana. The bullet pierced Rohana's lung,

Out-Going Mexican President Calls for Peace Negotiations

MEXICO CITY (AP) — President Carlos Salinas de Gortari appealed Tuesday for new peace talks with Chiapas rebels in a final state-of-the-union address in which he lauded the new free trade alliance with his northern neighbors.

"I appeal for a new call to dialogue, to end this conflict. The desire of all Mexicans is to achieve a dignified peace," Salinas told Congress.

A New Year's rebellion by Maya-descended Indians in the southern state of Chiapas is still simmering and rebels only this week reiterated their rejection of negotiations.

"The country has lived through moments of violence, tragic and unexpected events that caused much pain," said Salinas, declaring he wanted to do all possible to better the living conditions of Mex-

ico's indigenous groups.

Salinas, who took office in 1988 with Mexico's economy in shambles, also pronounced a success of six years of dramatic free-market reforms that culminated in the North American Free Trade



Agreement.

Ernesto Zedillo, a Yale-educated economist also from the ruling Institutional Revolutionary Party, takes over Dec. 1 and promises to continue the free-market reforms underscored by NAFTA.

"Change will continue," said Salinas. "Mexico has improved its public finances."

Daily Nexus

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Flyin' Nearly Solo

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Letters to the editor and columns must be limited to two pages, typed double-spaced (3,000 characters), and include the author's name and phone number.

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Phones:
 News Office 893-2691
 Fax 893-3905
 Editor in Chief 893-2695
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 Business Office Fax 893-2789

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Weather

So the new arcade in the UCen features a game I'd never seen before. It stars the members of Aerosmith (the band that looks and sounds as old as the Rolling Stones, but isn't) and the slogan "Music is Your Weapon."

Anyone who knows my neighborhood or has ever lived in the dorms should have no problem grasping the idea of music as a weapon (not to be confused with the Pat Benatar classic "Sex as a Weapon" — one of the underrated anthems of the '80s along with, of course, "Hell is for Children." It's too bad Benatar will probably be remembered most as a much-emulated hairstyle from *Fast Times at Ridgemont High* but this digression has gone on too long already. Sorry.)

Back to this Aerosmith/killer music/video game thing. What's up with this? Is having simply the most obscenely wide mouth in Rock not enough to keep the "Tylerinator" satisfied? If it was Alice Cooper, perhaps I'd be a little more accommodating. (For those of you who may not know, Jerry Mathers TV's "Beaver" did not grow up to be Alice Cooper.)

At least there's Addams Family pinball, be sure to play a round for Raul Julia. Today's high: 77, low 46 (estimated). Number of parentheses in this column: 10. It's 78 and sunny in New Orleans, drink a mint julep and put the seat back.

T.A.s Seek University's Recognition

By Colleen Valles
Staff Writer

UCSB teaching assistants, following their peers at other UC campuses, banded together to form a union, the Associated Student Employees, and are asking for collective bargaining rights.

The group had various reasons for forming the union and obtaining bargaining rights, but the most common was the students' desire to protect their working conditions, said Jay Stemmle, union organizer and fifth-year graduate student in English.

"What it comes down to, what the basic common denominator is, is they would like to change the system so the administration cannot change conditions without negotiating with us first," she said.

Although the union, associated with the United Automobile, Aerospace and Agricultural Implement Workers, was officially certified by the state on Oct. 21, it has not been

recognized by the university, and therefore, has not been granted bargaining rights.

"We are legally certified by the state of California to do what unions do, but that doesn't mean that we're going to the bargaining table tomorrow," said Ted Coe, membership campaign organizer and a sixth-year grad student in English.

But recognition may be hard to get, according to David Gonzales, UCSB manager of Labor and Employee Relations. "The campus is not going to recognize them," he said. "TAs are not employees; they are students."

A case that UC Berkeley brought before the California Supreme Court in 1992 resulted in a ruling stating that teaching assistants and research assistants are not university employees because their work is self-beneficial, but readers, tutors and teaching associates are, Gonzales said.

"The Court of Appeals made a decision that concludes they are not employees," he said. "They

are not covered by collective bargaining. The university is going to rely on the courts."

However, the ruling's application to other UC campuses remains vague. "The administration is now saying that the '92 ruling only applies to UC Berkeley," Stemmle said.

To encourage students to join the union, the group held a membership drive. "It was a major task," Stemmle said. "We have over 1,100 members."

The drive was held to gather enough membership pledges to constitute a majority of working students, according to Coe. "We signed up a lot more people than who were working, because maybe they weren't working in spring, but were working in winter," he said.

The union is aiming to open communication with the administration, Coe said. "The main thing is to make a democratic organization and start to dialogue across campus," he said.

Wilson's support of controversial Prop 187. After members of the crowd responded with "We need Kathleen Brown," she answered, "You've got it — I am ready."

Brown said in an interview that she would fight hard for a freeze in public university fees, but could not make any promises because she is "just one person." Her economic plan

for the state includes finding ways that "higher education can make the state work better for students and teachers."

Santa Barbara County firefighters announced their endorsement of Brown Tuesday, and several were in attendance to show support.

College students and emergency personnel have

See BROWN, p.10



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BROWN

Continued from p.1
of Republican rule and they're not going to take it anymore," Brown said.

"When will those Republican men stand up and take responsibility and take their medicine?" she added in response to Huffington's recent acknowledgement that his wife hired a nanny who was in the country illegally and to

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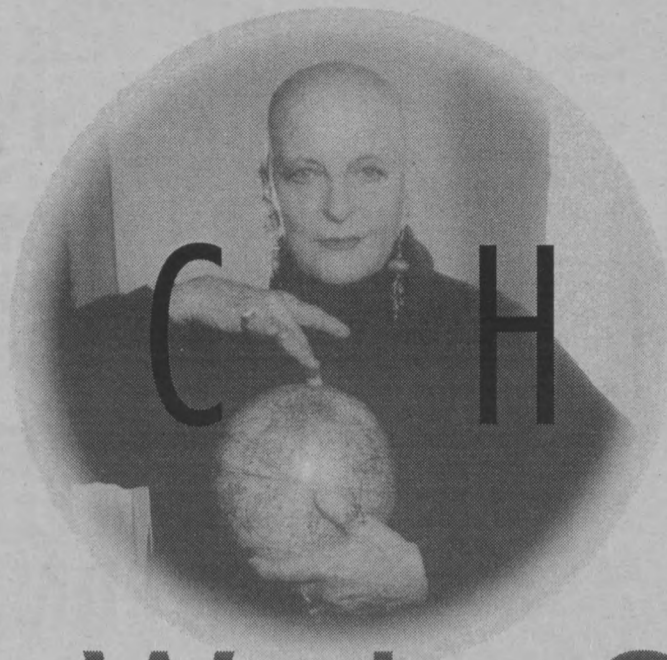
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She is a force of nature. [Los Angeles Times]

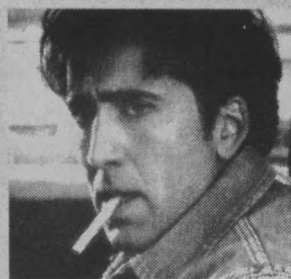
The reigning queen of performance art returns to UCSB in a solo theater performance of *L.O.W. In Gaia*. As a Loner on Wheels, she treks to the Mojave Desert to reconnect with the earth and gets a witty, fascinating look at what could become of the planet.

Visuals by former UCSB Professor of Art Studio Ciel Bergman. Students: \$9 / \$11 / \$14

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Saturday, November 5 / 8 p.m. / Campbell Hall

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Students: \$4. At the door.



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An evening of traditional Native American song, dance, music and storytelling of the Lakota, Zuni, Cherokee and Yup'ik Eskimo nations.

Wednesday, November 9 / 8 p.m. / Campbell Hall

Students: \$9 / \$11 / \$14.



UCSB Arts & Lectures

Tickets/information: 893-3535 (V/TDD)

Physicist Receives \$500,000 in Research Funds

By Dan Warren
Staff Writer

For the second consecutive year, a UCSB scientist has received a \$500,000 Packard Research Fellowship, granted to encourage researchers early in their careers.

Physics Assistant Professor Christopher Stubbs received the third Packard Fellowship presented to a UCSB faculty member in the last two years. He will receive \$100,000 annually for the next five years to fund his research in observational cosmology.

Stubbs expressed gratitude for the generous gift. "The nice thing about it is, it's a substantial amount of money for an extended period of time, which basically has no strings attached," he said.

The grant, which has been awarded for the past seven years, is given by the David and Lucile Packard Foundation annually to 20 junior faculty members chosen from a list of candidates submitted by 50 universities nationwide. Each school nominates two faculty members.

UCSB became eligible in 1993 to nominate junior faculty for the first time after the foundation re-evaluated its criteria to reduce the importance of federal funding, which generally goes to medical schools, according to Janet Hartoch Gross, UCSB director of development for the sciences.

Although Jean M. Carlson, assistant professor of chemistry, and Bradley F. Chmelka, assistant professor of chemical and nuclear engineering, were the first candidates to be nomi-

inated by UCSB, the two received the grant last year.

"We were the only university last year to get two awards, and of the new additions, we were the only to get any," Gross said. "It's a wonderful recognition of the exceptional young faculty that UCSB is attracting."

Carlson expressed appreciation for the grant, which provides funding that young researchers find difficult to acquire.

The fellowship "spares [recipients] some of the trouble of fund raising," Carlson said. "Raising money is just a humongous amount of work for a young researcher."

For Stubbs, the grant is a way to fund various projects with a common theme. "We have a number of projects under way which have the common

denominator of being observational cosmology projects," he said.

Stubbs' research focuses on dark matter, which is theorized to exist between universes and solar systems and accounts for at least 90 percent of the matter in the universe, he said.

Stubbs uses a method of measuring this non-light-emitting matter by looking at its gravitational effect on the light emission of stars. When dark matter passes by a star, the gravity of the dark body magnifies the light, changing the star's brightness significantly enough to be measured, according to Stubbs.

"We are hard into the dark matter problem in a big way," he said.

A.S. to Lead Anti-187 Rally, Meet in Evening for Bill Talk

By M. Jolie Lash
Reporter

Associated Students Legislative Council will meet tonight to discuss time restrictions on A.S. bills, following a rally protesting Prop 187 this afternoon.

At last week's meeting, Off-Campus Rep Justin Greene expressed frustration with the lack of time council members had for reviewing A.S. bills before voting on them.

"I just don't think you have the time to vote on a pertinent issue if the person who wrote the bill gives it to you 24 hours be-

fore," he said.

A bill proposed by Greene this week recommends changing the deadline for submitting bills to be discussed at council meetings. The proposal would move the current deadline — 5 p.m. the Monday prior to the meeting — to noon of the previous Friday.

Off-Campus Rep Farsh Askari believes the bill will be beneficial. "I'm going to vote for it. Justin's idea can only help," he said. "It gives people time to study it and not lose it and to remember it. A.S. reps can vote on a bill without haste and with a comprehensive

understanding of the bill."

A bill opposing *Smith v. Regents*, tabled at the last two meetings, is not on today's agenda and will not resurface in the near future, according to Off-Campus Rep Michelle Schmidt, who believes the bill would only restate previously discussed A.S. opinions.

"Everyone's done a pretty good job talking amongst themselves, with regard to what *Smith v. Regents* means to us," she said. "We don't want to be redundant by passing a bill."

Before tonight's council meeting, a rally will be

held from noon to 3 p.m. today in Storke Plaza, featuring speakers discussing the projected effects of Prop 187 on students. The initiative seeks to deny illegal aliens access to state programs.

"There's been a lack of information on how 187 will hit college students," said Rep-at-Large Anita Miralle. "It's not just about immigration. If you break it down, it's so poorly written that it will affect everyone."

The council meeting will begin at 6:30 tonight in the State Street room of the University Center.

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In Friday's Daily Nexus

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Apply to be a Student Representative on UCSB Press Council

PRESS COUNCIL CONSISTS OF 6 members invited by the Chancellor: 3 undergraduate students, 1 faculty member, 1 non-university professional journalist, and 1 ex-officio (non-voting) member from the administration.

Some of **PRESS COUNCIL DUTIES** include:

- Appointing the Editor-in-Chief of the **Daily Nexus**.
- Communicating assessments of the performance of the publication in relation to ASNE Canons of Journalism.
- Exercising fiscal/budgetary responsibility for the expenditure of ASUCSB funds/other revenues which comprise funding support of the campus student press.
- In sum, the Press Council defends the principles of both **Free Press** and **Responsible Reporting**.

STUDENT MEMBERS are intended to be independent of, and neutral toward, the interests both of press and student government and therefore must come from outside the orbit of either. Any student who serves on Press Council must have and maintain at least a 2.0 grade point average and a minimum of twelve units per quarter.

APPLICATIONS now available at: Daily Nexus Business Office, Storke Building Room 1041

DUE DATE: Wednesday, November 9, 1994, noon

CANDIDATE SELECTION is open to the public, 6p.m. Thursday, November 10, 1994 at Storke Building Library

breakout



emergency



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FRESHIES

Continued from p.1
cerned about schoolwork interrupting their weekend of partying.

"I have two midterms the day after Halloween and one the day after that," Derby said. "But I do intend on going out."

Foley may devote a day to studying. "We'll probably go out every night except Sunday because we have class on Monday," she said.

Costumes presented a problem. When packing for college, the roommates did not think to include a costume.

"I haven't decided if I'm going to dress up or not," Foley said. "I didn't bring anything to wear up with me."

Another problem was setting a definite plan of action. "I don't know what we'll be doing," Derby

said. "Nothing is set in stone."

"We have some friends we're going to hang out with at their house, though," Foley added.

•Halloween

Overall, the three freshmen found the Halloween celebration enjoyable but somewhat disappointing.

"It wasn't what I thought it would be," Withrow said. "I thought it would be a huge mass of people, but instead it was like a normal I.V. party weekend. The only thing different was the number of cops."

Derby concurred. "I thought it was rather dull," she said.

The number of police officers in Isla Vista was somewhat disconcerting for Withrow. "I can understand why they're there, but they were annoying because they take some of the fun away," he said. "I



Erin Derby knew a couple people that almost got arrested but nobody ended up getting anything."

Once the weekend began, things fell into place. The roommates found costumes — Foley was a ghost and Derby a cowboy — and Withrow found a place to party, away from the watchful eyes of police.

"I know someone in I.V.," Withrow said. "I hung out with him one night and Saturday we just

roamed around. The group I was with had some connections to parties."

As it was with Foley and Derby, studying was not the priority of the weekend for Withrow, although he did manage to set aside some time to hit the books.

"I had a midterm the day after Halloween which I had to study for," he said. "I studied for awhile, then went out with everyone I was studying with for an hour or two."

A Halloween tradition that Foley and Derby decided to forgo was buying Halloween T-shirts. Withrow, however, was enthusiastic about the purchase.

"I bought a T-shirt a couple of weeks ago. It was the one that has *Where the Wild Things Are* on it," he said. "I want to buy more, though, and give them as gifts."

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OPINION

"If you steal from one, it's plagiarism; if you steal from many, it's research."

—Wilson Mizner



OBI KAUFMANN/Daily Nexus

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Governor: *Kathleen Brown*

Senate: *Dianne Feinstein*

State Senate: *Jack O'Connell*

Congress: *Walter Capps*

Assembly: *Brooks Firestone*

PROPOSITIONS

184: *No*

186: *No*

187: *No*

188: *No*

YOU CAN MAKE A DIFFERENCE ON NOV. 8. VOTE.

Local Roman

Matt Leising

A friend of mine and I were outside a party in Isla Vista the other week when the conversation turned to relationships and sex. She's an Isla Vista veteran and purveyor of much wisdom in matters feminine. The topic of age and what a woman wants came up.

"A woman wants a man that's through with this Isla Vista, male-bonding bullshit," she began. "Someone who's maybe 25 or 26. Oh, he's gotta be older. Definitely." It then occurred to me that what she was describing was just the same for men. Many times have guys I know lamented that all they want is someone older, more sophisticated, around 25 or 26. So sophistication is a big plus for those who are either disenchanted or tired of the scene in I.V. If only it were that easy.

Back inside the party I looked around and tried to pick up the different signals from everyone. All counted, I got six noncommittal/bored stares, 13 get-your-ass-out-of-my-house-I-don't-know-you looks, five stony smirks from people in a circle smoking some strange type of tobacco, 12 people refusing to look at me and three girls smiling. But nowhere did I see this yearning for sophistication, this want of a better mate, and it didn't surprise me.

What has always seemed a bit strange to me is the lack of any real communication between people in I.V. There's so much pretense and nonchalance that it gets repulsive after a while. Granted, when I came here I was not a dynamic bundle of social energy—crowding in a dorm room drinking beer for hours with 20 other guys seemed a good thing to do. If you haven't noticed, there are

a lot of coming pot), the more this leaning into the is a full Bit At a told my men ha big mis She that sai explain Santa E women insecur nagging to hear workin ing, if With to see if the sing this rig want to spected as you tact the you are Isla Vis can be four if proach origina well. So long ha gonna

Prop 187 Co

Walter Rosenfeld

After this country's Civil War, there was an incro from one part of the country to another.

No doubt the former rampant and institutionalize was a major contributor to this exodus. However, as nized farm equipment was bought to replace the missin mer slaves left for the North. This area saw a boom i industrial/manufacturing jobs in new, unheard-of ind fangled automobilees, expanding railroads and such) laborers to fill the demand.

The arrival of African-Americans from the South la period of incredible industrial productivity. This prod smooth, but that was why the labor unions were able to workers, of all ethnicities, were being abused past

After some initial rough times, union wages becam expense to be passed on to the consumer.

Consumer demand dropped off in the '70s, so logic layoffs. Unions weren't too happy about this, so they st that forced auto manufacturers into adopting a swell crippled the auto industry and perpetuated the produc the industry still juuusst isn't quite over.

The farm industry right now is in a similar position t industry. There isn't a big enough rural labor pool to m season's harvest. Meanwhile, America's urban areas h of available labor. However, instead of drawing on the farmers import black-market labor.

It seems to me that there isn't one economist anyw that a sustained black market is good for any econom drugs. But when it comes to the illegal employment of f mers, there is a contingent of economists who don't t market, but as a measure that saves Americans hundre a year in reduced prices. And therefore, illegal immigr in today's conditions for substandard pay for which Am to do.

They aren't saying that there aren't enough Americ just that they won't do it for five bucks a day.

Now, are you telling me that if the flow of illegal im and the laws on the books against the employment of i fully enforced, that all, or nearly all, the farmers across fold up tent and America would be forced to starve or t for their goods?

I think farmers would turn to the only available sou would be a counterexodus from the city back to a rural would have to pay dramatically higher wages, highe wage, to attract workers, and there would likely be oth schools and housing.

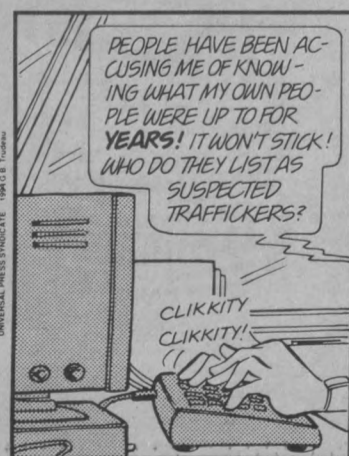
I can imagine that there would be an inherent b Americans to not do this. "It's a return to slave labor!" But I also think there is a very sizable portion of the inn would do anything to see their children not become vic and would move out of the city and into a farm

Not likely, you say. Yeah, right. Anybody know h make? Yeah, well, they make that kind of cash becau they could get people to do the work. So why wouldn't the hypothetical farm work? I think it would.

Will food prices rise? Certainly. But with higher pri and with higher profits comes increased interest in th nally, production will meet demand. And since all the v izens, all the money that was formerly lost, in the m markets keep money out of circulation, will be availa

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



Finance Found Lacking

a lot of beautiful people in Santa Barbara; coming from L.A. (that great big ol' melting pot), this realization intimidated me much more than I thought it would. Anyway, all this leads up to the crux of our little chat: dating inherently sucks, but throw Isla Vista into the equation and what you end up with is a fucking nightmare.

Bitter? Try me. At another point in the conversation, I told my friend that it seemed to me that women have it relatively easy in I.V. Mistake, big mistake.

She gritted her teeth and gave me a look that said, "I've done this before." What she explained was the competition factor in Santa Barbara, the underhanded, dirty deals women make behind each other's backs, the insecurity and confusion that never stop nagging — basically everything a guy wants to hear about women. Any glimpse into the workings of the Girl's Club is always reassuring, if not a bit frightening.

With this insight I began looking around to see if I could notice the inner workings of the single scene here. Now let me see if I get this right; it gets a little confusing. Women want to be appreciated, admired and respected, but not for more than two seconds as you pass outside the library; any eye contact that lasts longer results in her thinking you are mentally undressing her. Now, if in Isla Vista on a Friday night, this time period can be extended to perhaps three seconds — four if she is really into you. When approached, women want to hear something original or nothing at all. Dogs work very well. So does a guitar. The jury is still out on long hair versus short hair and I'm not even gonna bring up penis size.

Men, on the other hand, do not tend to care how, when, where or for how long; all we want is sex. While a woman is much better suited to concentrate her affections toward one man, men have an amazing ability to incorporate the Swedish Bikini Team, Oprah Winfrey, the Dallas Cowboys cheerleaders and Lynn Russell into a kinky, hell-bent weekend orgy. Then we watch football and drink beer to recover. We leave the seat up, prematurely ejaculate, produce new and toxic smells weekly, don't shave before coming over and are never there when you need us (even though we had no way of knowing) — and still you love us. Amazing.

So then there's the dating scene in I.V. You can take her out to coffee if you just want to talk, or a day trip to the mission is good for getting to know each other. Of course, on the cheaper side is the keg party of Woodstock's, where you can shout conversation at each other until you're both hoarse. Upgrading, ask him to breakfast in Montecito or spring for dinner at Aldo's.

How to get laid in I.V.: Start with a stroll up the beach at Sands to where you have two horses waiting. Continue the afternoon riding into the sunset until you reach the picnic basket you stashed up the coast. Pour your partner champagne and make him or her eat papaya with his or her hands. Yeah ... that's it ... oh, wow ... steamy.

In the end, I never really learn anything new about the opposite sex. I keep telling myself that the more I think I know, the more I really have no clue. In any case, I think I'm going to start leaving the seat down, just for the hell of it.

Matt Leising ... not just for breakfast anymore.



PHILLIP ETTING/Daily Nexus

Confronts Variety of Issues

Walter Rosenfeld

the incredible exodus of people from the industrialized bigotry of the South, as more efficient, mechanized labor, even more for-profit, boom in a new form of labor, and-of industries (like them new-d such) and didn't have enough

South launched America into a productivity wasn't entirely able to do what they did. The past tolerable levels. became just another business

so logically, there were worker o they staged massive walkouts a swollen labor overhead that production of crappy cars that

osition to that of the early auto pool to meet the demand of each areas have an overabundance ng on the domestic work force,

ist anywhere who will tell you economy. Just ask them about ment of field hands for U.S. far-o don't see this as being black hundreds of millions of dollars immigration is a necessary evil hich Americans are not willing

Americans to do the work — day.

legal immigration were cut off men of illegal immigrants were s across America would simply arve or turn to foreign markets

able source of labor and there a rural life. Of course, farmers s, higher even than minimum y be other incentives, perhaps

herent bias for some African-labor!" or something like that. the inner-city population who come victims of street violence a farm community.

know how much garbage men h because that's the only way ouldn't the same idea apply to ld.

her prices come higher profits est in the industry, so that fi- all the workers will be U.S. c- in the myriad ways that black available to be spent on goods



DAVE KERMAN/Daily Nexus

and services, both private and public (taxes).

Would this be an entirely smooth operation? Yeah, right. Of course not. But think about it a little bit, play around with it in your head — it does seem possible, even probable, doesn't it? Don't just get all pissed off. Think about it.

Now, I don't think that "market forces" are the answers to all economic problems, but I do for this problem.

Which brings me to Prop 187. A proposition that would deny illegal immigrants a load of services, including health and education. Do I think that illegal immigration is a problem? Definitely. Not only in a black-market sense, but for a wealth of other reasons (things having to do with health and safety). But is 187 the answer? Would it stop the flow of illegal immigration? No, not stop it, not completely. Would it make foreign workers less likely to try to come here? Maybe. Would it make foreign workers now in the country want to leave? Yeah, could be, I dunno. And wouldn't eliminating the option of working illegally in the U.S. and making foreign workers remain in their home countries, force these people to address the problems in their own countries and to, hopefully, correct these problems? Very likely.

But what about those who don't leave? Is denying emergency health benefits a humanitarian option, or even something that I can live with endorsing? Will an uneducated sub-class of non-English-speaking, unemployed people living outside the law of the land, who come from cultures where the most common form of political expression seems to be armed rebellion, be beneficial? Or will it be possible, given a concerted effort and strict enforcement of labor laws, to deport all remaining illegal immigrants?

Too many questions, too many ifs, but is doing nothing the right thing? More questions. Will I vote for Prop 187?

I do not know.

Walter Rosenfeld is a senior English major.

The Reader's Voice

New and Improved

Editor, Daily Nexus:

In response to Matt Wade's letter (Daily Nexus, Reader's Voice, Oct. 28), I would like to propose a few questions. Mr. Wade, do you *know* Patrick Kerzic or Richard Acosta? Have you even *spoken* to them? The ability to be a strong and effective member of IVRPD does not rely on whether one has been a lifelong participant in the Park Board. Not every qualified candidate has spent his life preparing to take office. A desire to become involved in one's community is equally as valid and respectable for those who are newer to the realm of city politics.

Has it occurred to you that it may be more beneficial to have board members who have fresh ideas and who are not yet burned out by all the red tape of student and city politics? Have you forgotten about the diversity of backgrounds that is essential to represent a diversity of residents? No one can gain experience without the opportunity to participate in jobs for which they are qualified. Kerzic and Acosta are entitled to this opportunity as much as any other candidate. They have valuable ideas for our community, as well as the leadership and communication skills to effectively present these ideas and work diligently to see them through.

Furthermore, the fact that "the word 'student' appears next to their name" is, in fact, very important. This is a community full of students who need representation. In addition to being qualified on their own merit, these candidates will contribute the much-needed student perspective to the board. They are students who are capable of giving this perspective while working with their fellow board members to benefit the community as a whole.

Get your information straight before making a judgment next time. This is not the gubernatorial race — we need not sling mud. If you're so worried about Kerzic and Acosta winning, why don't you campaign in favor of the "better" candidate rather than resorting to attacking the others? It is an immature, not to mention invalid, approach to the election.

DANIELLE FRIEDMAN

Pegeen For Parks

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I am a 12-year resident of Isla Vista and a UCSB graduate. I own a home in I.V. and work as an artist. I would like to be a part of the Isla Vista Recreation and Parks District Board because I have been enjoying Isla Vista's parks for years, both as a student and now as a mother with children. Because Isla Vista is home to me, my family and many of our friends, I have a great interest in working both for I.V. and its parks.

I have been active here in community service for the I.V. Youth Projects, the annual G.I.V.E. sale, I.V. Elementary School and most extensively in a new recreation program for kids. This program is a collaborative effort which will give kids access to everything from field hockey sticks to soccer balls.

I have been attending IVRPD meetings for a year now and I have a good understanding of how the IVRPD works, but maybe more importantly, during this last year I've been able to hear community suggestions.

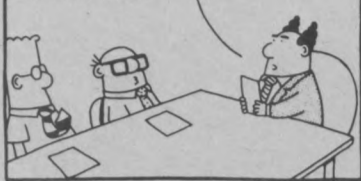
I know there are a lot of things that can be done to improve the IVRPD and many of them I learned from the public at their monthly meetings. Geoff Green and I have outlined some of these in the following pages. Underlying many of my goals as an IVRPD director is the belief that community input and community involvement is an invaluable part of having a good recreation and parks department and I'll work hard to help the IVRPD get both.

I love I.V. and its parks. Their future is very important to me and I hope I have the chance to work for both of them.

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BROWN

Continued from p.3
a lot in common — both have suffered under Wilson's leadership, according to John Tennant, 2nd District vice president of the California Professional Firefighters Association.

"Gov. Wilson doesn't seem to be inclined to do anything but run for reelection," Tennant said, adding the only time Wilson seems concerned with emergency personnel is

during state emergencies. "Where is he when we're trying to prepare for these? Where is he at budget time? We need a partner in the governor's seat, not a predator."

Several youngsters who attended the rally with their parents knew where they stood on the governor's race, despite their age.

"We don't want that meanie guy," said 8-year-old Amy Holbrook. Her friend Katie Newman-Smith pointed to Brown and whispered, "We want that lady."

VISIT

Continued from p.1
"I'm sure we'll be able to avoid personal, bitter attacks, knowing all the people," he said.

Capps believes approaching voters directly is the best policy.

"The campaign people have a table out here every day," he said. "We have

See VISIT, p.13

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PROP

Continued from p.1
out in favor of the proposition, while the American Cancer Society and American Lung Association are among those that oppose it.

"I don't know of any health agencies that support this," said Debbie Weeks of the American Lung Association. "Already, 60 percent of the state has ordinances stronger than 188."

Passage of the proposition would be devastating to the county and other local organizations attempting to deal with the smoking issue, according to Dawn Dunn, head of

the Santa Barbara County Tobacco Education Program.

"The bottom line is, if 188 passes, all local laws, good, bad or indifferent will be eradicated," she said. "It restricts cities and counties in enacting restrictions."

The measure is promoted primarily by giant tobacco corporations and not by state residents, according to Weeks.

"It's supported almost entirely by five out-of-state companies — Phillip Morris, RJ Reynolds, the American Tobacco Company, Brown and Williamson, and Lorillard," she said.

The tobacco industry has poured a lot of financial resources into the pas-

sage of Prop 188, according to Dunn.

"They're responsible for 95 percent of the funds used to put that initiative on the ballot," she said. The measure has "the most funds raised and spent to win an initiative on this November's ballot."

Phillip Morris would not comment on the proposal.

"We do not market our products or discuss our issues with people under 21," said spokesperson Tara Carraro. "We don't market our products to children and that's where we draw the line."

"Company policy is we don't comment to students, although they may be able to buy our products."

Passage of Prop 188 would have significant ramifications for the Santa Barbara County Board of Supervisors. A board decision on smoking in the county scheduled for Nov. 8 would be placed in jeopardy by a 188 victory, Dunn said.

Students expressed mixed feelings about the measure. "I think all restaurants should be smoke-free, but a total ban is OK if it's lenient," said Aaron Tankensen, a junior communications major.

"I don't think smoking in public should be legal at all, and if it was politically feasible, I think tobacco should be illegal," said Peter Watts, a junior engineering major.



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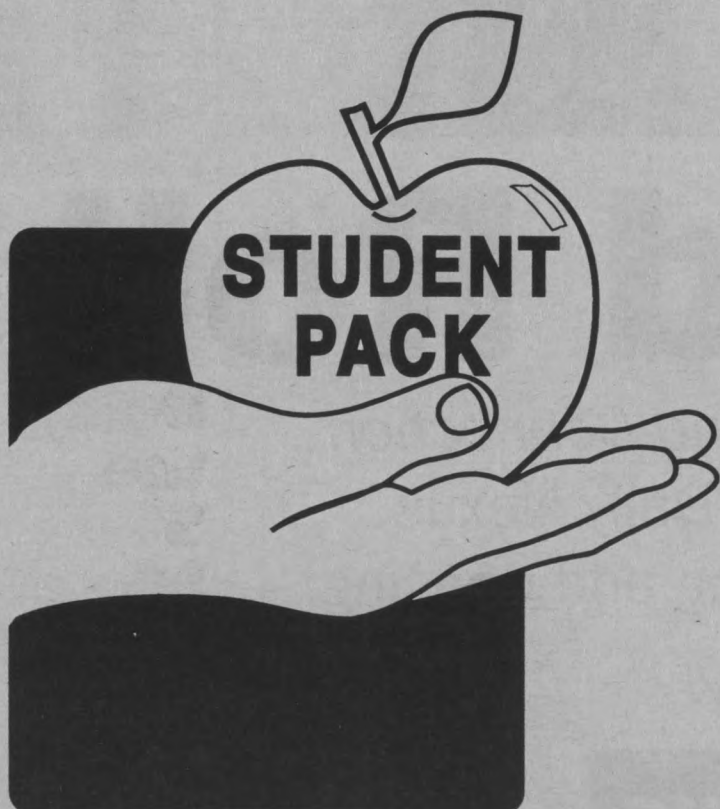
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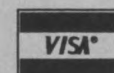
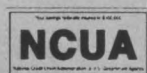
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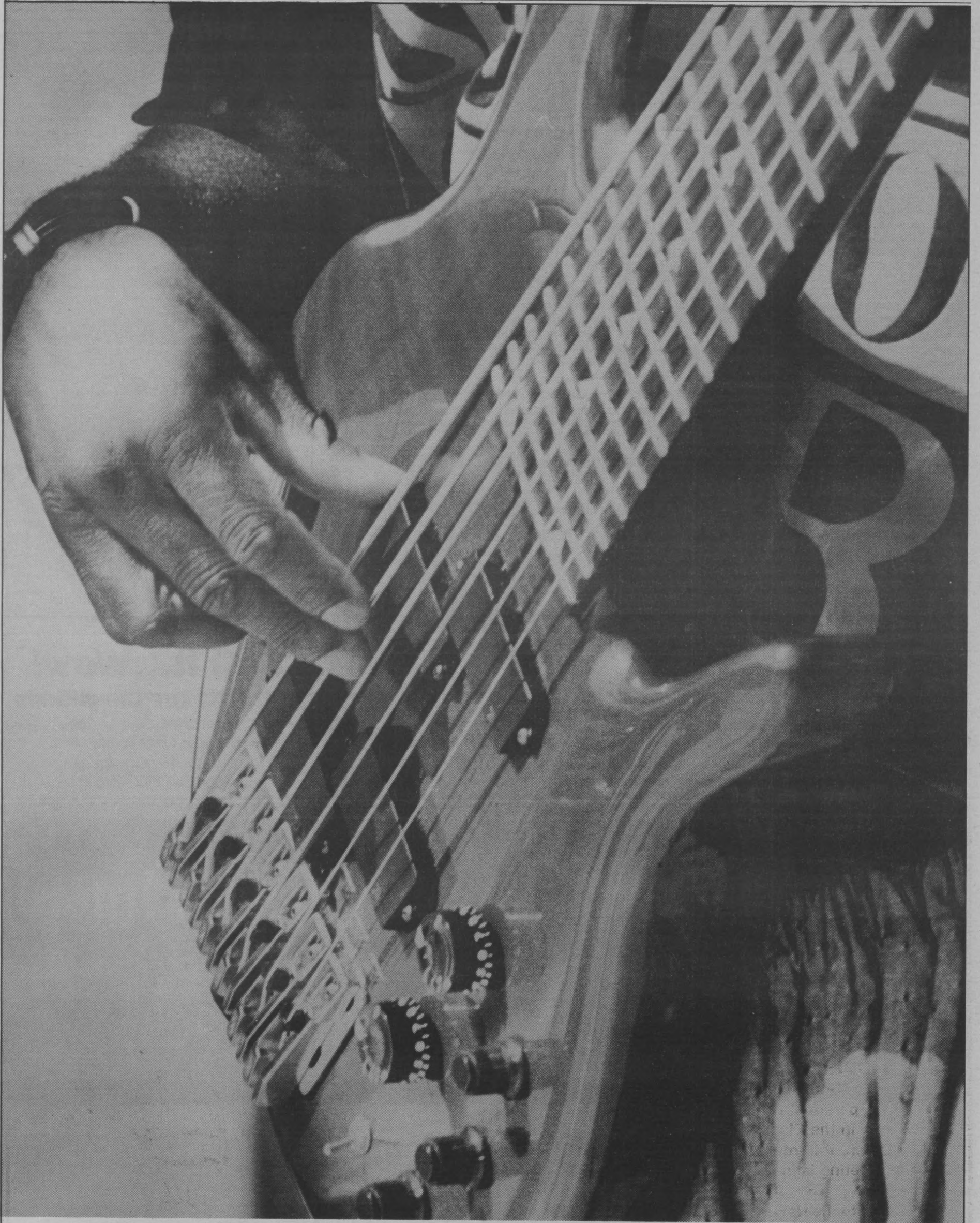
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Rock and Roll

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Daily Nexus

VISIT

Continued from p.10
more volunteers for our race than any other campaign in the state at any level. If it's a grassroots race, we've got it."

Candidates and campaign representatives also met Tuesday evening in Carrillo Dining Commons to present a balanced view of the California ballot to students.

Joining Firestone and Capps were Firestone's Democratic opponent Mindy Lorenz, as well as representatives for O'Connell, Gov. Pete Wilson, Senate candidate Mike Huffington and Republican state Senate

hopeful Steve MacElvaine.

The event, which drew about 50 people, was held to inform students about their future legislators, said junior political science major Brian Lawrence, who organized the gathering.

"I went to a forum like this two years ago and I knew nothing about the candidates," he said. "It helped me to put a face to the names in the election."

Each participant was allowed a few minutes to speak about their respective platforms, followed by a question and answer period.

Capps, who was not faced with a representative for his Republican opponent Andrea Seastrand,

took the opportunity to practice his act for the comedy club circuit.

"I've heard it said that my opponent is a warm human being," he said. "I wasn't sure what 'warm' meant, so I looked it up in the dictionary, and it said, 'Not so hot.'"

"She was also called a model citizen. I wasn't sure what she meant by that, so I looked it up in the dictionary, and it said, 'An artificial being.'"

Students on hand found the two-hour meeting worthwhile. "Since I've never been involved in politics, I thought that this would be a good way to learn about the candidates," said Lisa Allen, a sophomore art studio major.

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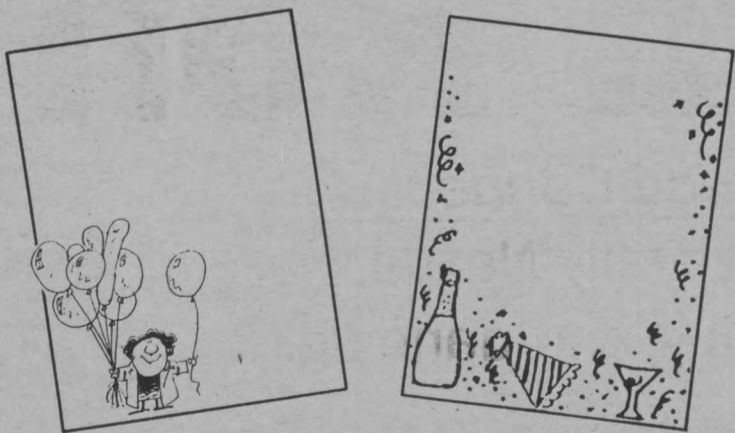


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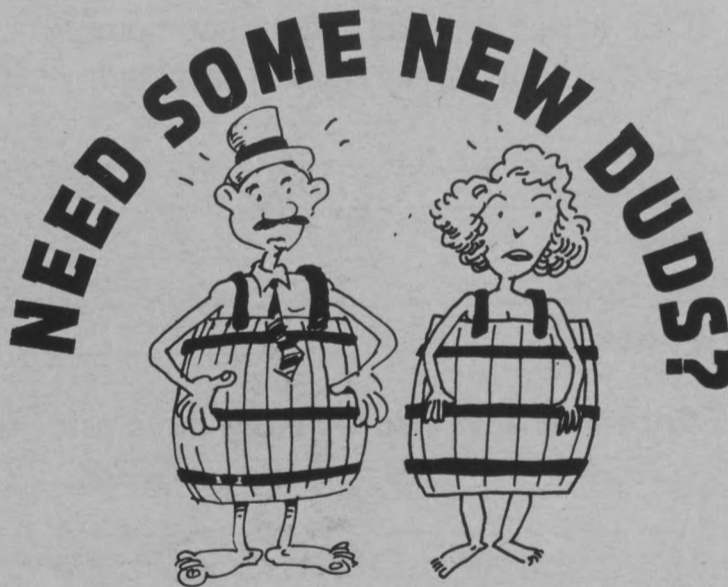
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ONE COUPON

Running to the TOP

By Steven Large, Staff Writer
Photo by Michael D'Epiro

There were lots of them. They all looked pretty similar: All were wearing running shoes, some light shorts, a tank top or a T-shirt. You know, typical running apparel.

And then there was Eliza Alexander. Make that Eliza Alexander, the freshman.

New to college athletics, Alexander was running her time trials with the rest of the UCSB cross-country team hopefuls — but she was wearing bicycle shorts.

It seems fine to those of us who run only now and then, usually after being pumped up by seeing *Rocky* or something else similarly inspirational.

But for a college athlete on scholarship for running, bicycle shorts are for biking and running shorts are for running.

"The time trials were kind of funny, with Eliza racing in bicycle shorts," UCSB Head Coach Pete Dolan said. "It showed us that she was a little green. But after the first couple of trials, she was coming in the top two every time."

Well, that was last year. No more bicycle shorts for the sophomore now.

As the #2 runner for the Big West Champion Gauchos, Alexander has come a long way, and she is ready to go even further.

Alexander, who hails from Tustin, Calif., came to Santa Barbara as the star of her middle-of-the-road high school track team. As a high school athlete, she was one of the best in Southern California at running the two-mile.

But running for high school and running for college proved to be two different worlds.

Fortunately for Alexander, the college world has been the better of the two.

"When she came to this team she didn't have a

team background," senior Gaucho teammate Kara Bradbury said. "But she's definitely learned how to contribute to this team."

"In high school I used to feel sick before workouts because it was so intense and my coach had such a dominant personality," Alexander said. "But I look forward to running here because the team unity is great and the whole team is really close."

"You're not running just for yourself here; you run for others and that motivates you more."

Motivation and team unity are important parts of the Gaucho success, and Alexander has played a crucial part in propelling the squad.

"She's definitely helped lead the team," Bradbury said. "She always has words of encouragement. She's an essential component of the team."

Essential is right. And if all goes as planned, Alexander will take over Bradbury's spot next year as the squad's #1 runner — something that Alexander is eagerly awaiting.

"I'm completely nervous," she said. "I have enjoyed following the girls for the last two years. Kara Bradbury is one of the best role models ever."

But next year the following will stop and the leading will have to start. Is Alexander ready?

Apparently so. "Her knowledge of distance running has gone way up since she's come here," Dolan said. "She's approaching the next level and she knows how to get to the next level."

"I don't want to draw the line [where her talent will level off] anywhere. She's got the tools and she's going to do very well. She's thinking nationally."

Still, there have been times this year when Alexander has questioned herself when she's gotten



to the head of the pack.

At the Stanford Invitational earlier this season, Alexander was running ahead of her teammates and in front of most of her competition when she decided to slow down because she felt out of place.

"I was slowing down to wait for Kara because she's supposed to be there," Alexander said. "I guess I

was waiting because I was doubting my pace. But I'm normally a pretty aggressive runner."

Alexander ended up finishing that race two seconds behind Bradbury, who was the first Gaucho to complete the race.

"She's definitely improved a lot since last year," Bradbury said. "This season she's been

running in the low 18:00s; last year her fastest time was around 18:30."

With Bradbury gone next year, there will be no one for Alexander to wait for. There will be no one on the totem pole higher than herself.

And according to Dolan, she's ready for the top.

"She wants to do more," Dolan said. "And that's

the sign of a good athlete. She wants to do more."

From being a star on a high school track team that didn't have much to offer, to being the soon-to-be #1 runner on the Big West champion UCSB cross-country team, Alexander certainly has come a long way.

Where she will stop, nobody knows.

GaUCHO Hoops Holds Open Tryouts; Women's Team Roster Down to 10 Names

With its roster down to 10 due to the loss of two players, the UCSB women's basketball team will hold open tryouts tonight.

The tryouts will be held from 6 to 8 p.m. in the upstairs courts of the Events Center.

"We're interested in finding a couple more players because over the course of a season, 12 is much better when there are sicknesses, injuries

and midterms," UCSB Head Coach Mark French said.

"We put people through drills, then watch them play for an hour to an hour and a half. It's a great opportunity to come in and give it a shot."

The Gauchos open the season with the annual Blue and Gold game on Thursday, Nov. 17, at the Events Center.

—Chris Ganci

Tryouts Tonight at 6 p.m. at the Events Center.

KCSB 91.9/Nexus Sports Top-10 National & Collegiate Football Poll

National Football League

	REC	VOTES
1. Dallas	7-1	9
2. San Francisco	6-2	6
3. San Diego	7-1	5
4. Miami	6-2	-
5. Minnesota	6-2	-
6. Pittsburgh	5-3	-
7. Kansas City	5-3	-
8. Cleveland	6-2	-
9. Philadelphia	6-2	-
10. L.A. Raiders	4-4	-

NCAA Div. IA Football

	REC	VOTES
1. Nebraska	9-0	8
2. Penn State	7-0	8
3. Miami	6-1	2
Auburn	8-0	1
5. Florida State	6-1	-
6. Alabama	8-0	1
7. U of Florida	6-1	-
8. Colorado	7-1	-
9. Texas A&M	7-0-1	-
10. Oregon	6-3	-

Votes = Number for first place votes
Next poll taken on November 14th.