



Daily Nexus

Volume 76, No. 10

October 4, 1995

University of California, Santa Barbara

One Section, 16 Pages

Council's Members Ready for New Year

By Michiko Takeda
Staff Writer

Although they have not yet met this quarter, some members of Associated Students Legislative Council believe they can already predict two of the most important issues they will address during their terms.

Leg Council is a group of 21 representatives elected by students in Spring Quarter elections. Their most visible function is introducing and voting on bills they believe will benefit the UCSB student body.

Some student representatives believe their 6:30 p.m. meeting tonight will launch a year in which the University of California regents' July decision to repeal the system's Affirmative Action policies, and Mobil Oil Corp.'s Clearview proposal, will play major roles.

"I think there are two important issues that need to be addressed. One is Affirmative Action," said rep-at-large Matt Miller. "And I think the Mobil Oil drilling — that needs to be addressed."

Leg Council hopes to educate students about Mobil's plan to establish a local 175-foot on-shore oil rig that will use slant drilling to tap offshore reserves, said off-campus rep Mike Strong.

"Clearview is a big issue right now," he said. "They're trying to make sure the community understands the issues."

Off-campus rep Tom Beers believes local issues will join the regents' vote as the top concerns this year.

"As far as goals go, I expect Affirmative Action is going to be a big issue this year, as well as Isla Vista enhancement issues," he said.

While they may take some time to adjust to their new positions, this year's body of elected student lawmakers are ready to get on with their duties, said internal vice president Bo Thoreen.

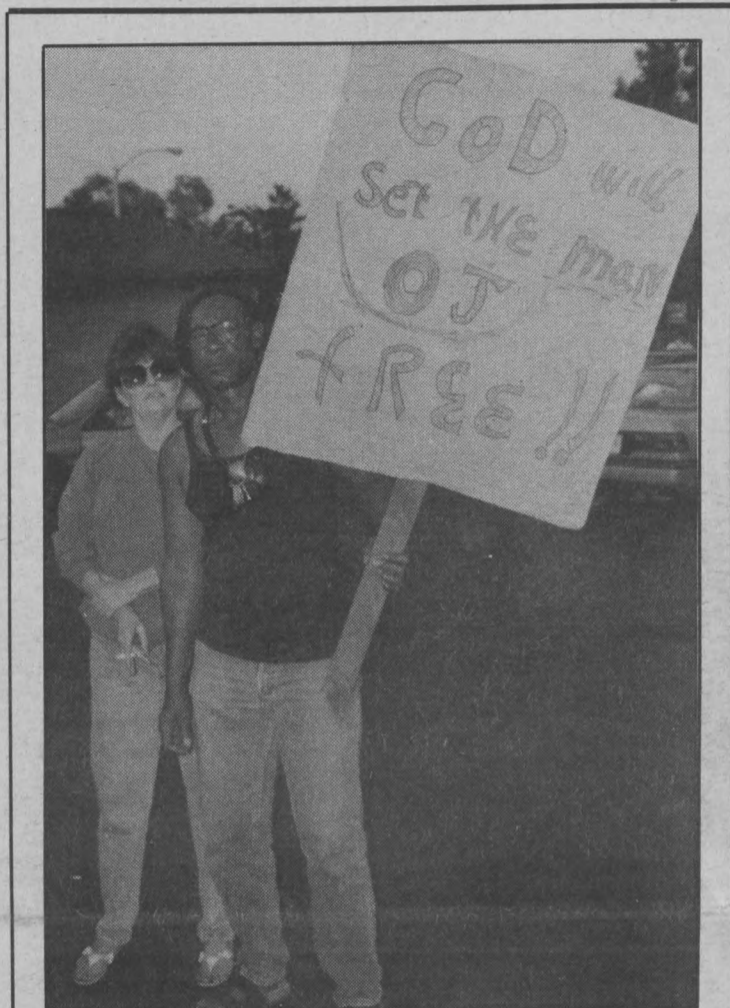
"We're going to be all right," he said. "There's going to be a transitional barrier, but it's going to be fine. I'm really enthusiastic about the Legislative Council members and they seem to be enthusiastic about their positions."

Miller expects the reps' eagerness will help them through the year.

"I think collectively we're going to be fine. I think it seems like a really good group, really productive," he said.

While McCarthy anticipates possible struggles between some top reps on issues like Affirma-

See GOALS, p.11



It's Over

The People v. O.J. Simpson is over, and apparently the jury thought "it didn't fit," whatever "it" was. These people were very much for Simpson.

SCOTT LOKEN/Daily Nexus

Foot Patrol Receives Grant From Feds for New Officers

By Colleen Valles
Staff Writer

The Isla Vista Foot Patrol is set to receive six new officers and possibly more office space, thanks to a federal grant designed to aid community-based policing.

The Cops Ahead grant, part of President Bill Clinton's federal crime bill, has slated \$450,000

over three years for the Foot Patrol, which will use the funds — to be matched by Santa Barbara County — to add six officers.

The monies are earmarked for nontraditional policing efforts such as the long-standing Foot Patrol, according to county Sheriff Jim Thomas.

"The Foot Patrol has been a community-oriented policing

See GRANT, p.6

New UC President to Spend an Hour With Students in Cyberspace

By Tim Molloy
Staff Writer

New University of California President Richard C. Atkinson will answer criticisms that he is unresponsive to students by spending an hour with them in cyberspace tonight.

Atkinson, who assumed office Oct. 1, told reporters Monday that improving his accessibility to students is one of his goals. Students dogged him during his 15-year UC San Diego chancellorship — and especially in the days before his confirmation as president — to do more to gather their opinions.

"This is kind of a unique device to give students access to the president during his first week in office," said University

This is kind of a unique device to give students access to the president during his first week in office.

Terry Colvin
University spokesman



Richard C. Atkinson

spokesman Terry Colvin, who is involved in UC News and Communications' efforts to organize the forum. "Students will be able to ask questions or make a comment and get an instantaneous response."

Atkinson has often found it difficult to define students' opinions because of their vast numbers and differing views, Colvin said.

"You can meet with a group of students before a regents' meet-

Organizations Near End of Effort to Register Students

■ 2,100 Cards Collected So Far

By Michael Ball
Staff Writer

A coalition of student and political groups have joined together in an effort to beat an Oct. 10 deadline and increase the number of UCSB students



who are registered to vote.

The current drive has Associated Students, along with other local organizations, setting up tables on campus, visiting classrooms and supplying the residence halls with registration forms, according to Mark Chaconas, aide to 3rd District Santa Barbara County Supervisor Bill Wallace.

"The idea is that we want to make it as easy as possible for people to register to vote," he said.

In the last two days, the drive has netted more than 2,000 registration cards, according to Cathy Duvall, campaign director for the Coalition for Voter Approval to Protect Our Coast, one of the participating organizations. The number, which does not include dorm registration, could more than double before the week ends, she said.

"We know that we've had 2,100 go through our hands," Duvall said. "So we're assuming that there had been more than that, from the dorms. 5,000 is not out of the realm of possibility."

Out of 10 class visits her group has handled, more than 550 students have been registered, Duvall added.

The groups assisting the registration drive include the Goleta Union School Board, UCSB College Republicans, A.S. Environmental Affairs Board, religious studies Professor Walter Capps' Congres-

sional campaign and the California Public Interest Research Group, according to Duvall.

While much of the tabling and class visits have been conducted by other groups, A.S. is conducting the registration drive in the dorms, according to Derek Cole, external vice president for local affairs.

"We've distributed to every student with the check-in packet a registration card," he said. "I think we're going to get a lot of people registered."

The response from the campus community has been very positive, Chaconas said.

"We're getting some great support from the faculty for letting us go into classes," he said. "The key is the professors are helping and the folks in the residence halls are helping."

Including the card distribution to students who live on campus, visits to each residence hall may be conducted to pick up any remaining registration forms, Cole said.

"Many students have told the CALPIRG people that they left their cards in their rooms, so I think we're going to start going door-to-door," he said.

Cole hopes A.S. will remain involved with voter registration, even after the fall drive and his stay at UCSB concludes.

"I'm trying to find someone in A.S. to take it on as a project," he said. "We're going to try to institutionalize it, the dorm registration. It's a really good way to register people."

A.S. is also considering ways to help the voter turnout for the March 26, 1996 election. Student turnout at the polls may be lower than past presidential primaries because it falls during UCSB's Spring Break, Cole said.

"We're going to take all the numbers we have and figure out what we're going to do Winter Quarter," he said.

ing and find out later that another group of students didn't feel that that group represents their viewpoint," he said. "This is sort of a special, interest-free way of getting input."

Student activists hope it is the start of a long-term effort to increase the president's accessibility, but say Atkinson's cyberchat may only amount to input gathering from another small group.

"It's a good attempt for outreach at students, but it's a very limited scope of students," said Kimi Lee, executive director of the UC Student Association, which acts on behalf of students across the nine-campus system. "Not all students have access to computers or are computer-

See ON-LINE, p.7

The O.J. Simpson Verdict

Elation, Fury, Disbelief Produced by Simpson's Acquittal

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Proof of justice, claimed joyful voices. A message of despair and cynicism, countered others, as the city debated the meaning of O.J. Simpson's acquittal on double-murder charges.

"I never had any doubt of his innocence," said Arthur Patrick, who joined thousands outside the courthouse. "I did have doubts about the system. I'm sure there is a criminal justice system for blacks in this country. And that's the message we get today."

"Oh God!" screamed Faye Resnick, friend of slain Nicole Brown Simpson, as the verdict was announced on television. Simpson also was acquitted of killing Ronald Goldman.

"Nicole was right. She said he was going to kill her and get away with it. He always said he was above the law. I can't believe a murderer is walking

free," Resnick said.

"That jury should really be ashamed of themselves. How dare they disregard these people's lives. How dare they?"

Cynthia Baker, Simpson's niece, expressed the family's happiness.

"We spent a lot of time praying and we hoped that the jury would be fair," Baker said. "That they would not be swayed by the media. That God would lead them in their decisions."

"We hope one day they will find the killers," Baker said.

The verdict drew shouts of joy at First AME Church in Los Angeles, where about four dozen people gathered before a big-screen television in the church basement.

"For somebody who's been such a public figure to fall would just be another blow" to African-Americans, said a tearful Evelyn Whitlock.

"Somehow I just don't believe he's guilty," she said. "It isn't a racial thing. There was too much of a reasonable doubt. O.J. is almost an icon. The problem is the system should have proven him guilty if indeed he was guilty."

At the South Central apartment building where juror Beatrice Wilson lives, a huge cheer went out that could be heard through open windows as the verdict was read. Security officials blocked all public access to the build-

ing, allowing only visitors inside.

"Certainly, there's a great deal of joy in this community," said John Mack, Urban League president. "This demonstrates that there is a chance for the system to work."

That sentiment was echoed repeatedly.

"While I have not been a proponent of O.J. Simpson's guilt or innocence, I do think criminal justice was served," said Danny Bakewell, president of the Brotherhood Crusade, a

black community group.

"The jurors were able to see through the veils that were put before them," he said. "I hope it inspires people to have faith in the system."

Bank worker Roy Elder said he did not feel the exposure of Fuhrman as a liar and racist was enough to overcome the evidence against Simpson.

"The fact that an LAPD officer could be racist — what's so new about that? The jury may have wanted to send a signal. But the signal is, you can commit murder in L.A. if you've got money. Look at Lyle and Erik," he said, referring to the Menendez brothers, who are awaiting retrial in the deaths of their wealthy parents after a first trial ended with the jury deadlocked.

"Look at O.J. If it had been me, I'd have had the lethal injection by now."

Los Angeles Mayor Richard Riordan issued a

call for compassion.

"Whether we agree or disagree with them, we have to respect what they did," Riordan said. "I think we should focus on the victims."

Police Chief Willie Williams defended his beleaguered department.

"I certainly hope the decision was not based on the defense team putting my department on trial ... that it was not made based on the race card that was being played," said Williams.

"It was clear to me and other members of the prosecution that this was an emotional trial and apparently their decision was based on emotion, that overcame the reason," said District Attorney Gil Garcetti.

"Let him do what he's got to do. He's a free man now that they found him not guilty. Let him have a good time," said Garcetti.



GERRY MELENDEZ/Daily Nexus

Three Families Undergo a Variety of Reactions

LOS ANGELES (AP) — One family had its prayers answered. Another began a second, long nightmare. Another spoke through its tears.

Emotions — sudden, conflicting and raw — struck relatives of O.J. Simpson and of two murder victims following his

Minutes later, upstairs in the district attorney's office, there was a starkly different reaction from Goldman's father, Fred Goldman.

"This prosecution team didn't lose today. I deeply believe that this country lost today," said Goldman, crying through his words.

I deeply believe this country lost today.

**Fred Goldman
victim's father**

acquittal Tuesday in the killings of Nicole Brown Simpson and Ronald Goldman.

At a news conference in the courtroom, members of Simpson's family spoke of a time for healing, for reuniting the two families — Simpson's and Ms. Simpson's — for the good of the couple's two young children. Mostly, though, they spoke of faith.

"I was always in prayer," said Simpson's mother, Eunice Simpson. "I knew that my son was innocent."

Members of Ms. Simpson's family didn't make any public comments. In the courtroom, they were subdued. Ms. Simpson's sisters, Tanya, Dominique and Denise, had tears on their faces. Behind them, parents Lou and Juditha held hands. He wore a large lapel button saying, "Remember Nicole."

Both the Brown and Goldman families have filed lawsuits against Simpson seeking money for murders they say he committed.

Joy Reigns at Simpson's San Francisco Alma Mater

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Cheers erupted in the halls of Galileo High School yesterday when its most famous alumnus, O.J. Simpson, was acquitted of the murders of his wife and one of her friends.

"The school was praying for him," said senior Phillip Moore, 18.

"Everyone was just pumped. Everyone was just running around and knocking over garbage cans and screaming 'not guilty,'" said Paloma Perez, a 15-year-old sophomore.

She said the trial had gone on so long, many of the students were considering it almost a betting game.

"I'm proud of him," said freshman Ronald

Romano, 14.

The Spanish mission-style school is located in a nice neighborhood just a block or two from tourist-jammed Fisherman's Wharf.

The football field is named after Simpson.

"I'm a fan," said Tony Hegwood, 18, a senior on the football team. "I grew up where he grew up. I went to school where he went to school."

One student, however, wasn't totally convinced.

"I think he really wasn't guilty," said Marcus Hughes, a 17-year-old senior. "He might have been responsible, he might have known who did it, but he didn't do it himself."

LOS ANGELES (AP) — O.J. Simpson's jurors left the courtroom where they spent much of the last nine months, refusing to talk to attorneys or reporters eager for clues to how they reached their verdict.

Jurors appeared calm as they entered the courtroom today. One of them,

Deborah Rhodes said she missed the lives they had together.

"We miss her," Rhodes said. "Usually me and my sisters would go to the movies or out to lunch. We haven't been able to do that. She's been in there, confined."

Luther Wilson, the hus-

I'm glad it's over with.

**Luther Wilson
juror's husband**

a white woman seated in the front row, smiled happily for the first time in the trial.

Superior Court Judge Lance Ito had set aside time in his courtroom for jurors to hold a news conference, but they decided against speaking with reporters.

For their relatives, the end meant enormous relief.

The sister of juror Gina Rosborough watched the verdict at their mother's home. Moments before her sister's decision was read on national televi-

band of 72-year-old juror Beatrice Wilson, said he was happy it was finally over.

"I'm glad it's over with, but I'm sick of it. I'm just tired," Mr. Wilson said. "It's been going on too long. I'm sorry I ever heard about any of this."

George McQuade, public relations director for the Los Angeles Housing Authority, said Mrs. Wilson had asked for help in protecting her privacy.

"This juror adamantly is opposed to talking to the media," he said.

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The Daily Nexus is published by the Press Council and partially funded through the Associated Students of the University of California, Santa Barbara on weekdays during the school year, weekly in summer session.

Editorial Matter — Opinions expressed on the Editorial pages and in the Weather Box are the individual contributor's. Opinions expressed in the Daily Nexus do not necessarily reflect those of UCSB, its faculty or student body.

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The Daily Nexus subscribes to The Associated Press and is a member of the UC Wire Service.

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Advertising Office 893-3828

Business Office Fax 893-2789

The Daily Nexus follows the University of California's anti-discrimination codes. Inquiries about these policies may be directed to: Raymond Huerta, Affirmative Action Coordinator, phone (805) 893-2089.

Second Class Postage paid at Santa Barbara CA Post Office Publication No. USPS 775-300.

Mail subscriptions can be purchased through the Daily Nexus, Thomas M. Storke Communications Building, P.O. Box 13402, Santa Barbara, CA 93107.

Printed by Sun Printing Co.

Corrections Policy:

To call an error to the attention of the Editor in Chief, provide a written statement detailing the correct information. The Daily Nexus publishes all corrections of errors.

Weather

Now, don't you feel a little stupid for wasting your time like that?

Anyway, all this talking going on illustrates the butchery of the English language that this Earth's people perpetrate daily. Deep in the ur-history of diction, the word "incredible" was born to describe that which is so surprising or outrageous that it defies belief.

But look what happened: "He is an incredible person. I know in my heart that he will do an incredible job." These words, said of a local elected official, were (I assume) intended to be exalting. To me, however, it says "Don't believe a word this guy says."

Correction

In an Oct. 3, 1995 story about campus lagoon restoration, the comment, "This project in itself is an educational resource," was wrongly attributed to Wayne Ferren, associate director of the Natural Reserve System. Senior environmental/biology studies major Jason Nelson actually made the statement. The Nexus regrets this error.

Campus Jewish Community Gathers to Commence Yom Kippur Holiday

By Allison Landa
Staff Writer

Age-old Hebrew melodies wafted through Campbell Hall Tuesday evening as members of the UCSB Jewish community gathered to begin this year's Yom Kippur celebration.

The importance of the holiday is found in a parable about a mother and daughter torn apart by turmoil and reunited by the daughter's cry for help, according to Rabbi Stephen Cohen, director of UCSB

Hillel and the service's leader.

"Our mother, from whom we have been separated by an ancient, tragic misunderstanding, is God," he said. "And, as the mother desperately seeks the return of her daughter, so does God seek our return."

One of the most significant events in the Jewish faith, Yom Kippur means "Day of Atonement" in Hebrew. In keeping with 3,000 years of tradition, the date marks an end to a 10-day period which begins with Rosh Hashana,

or the Jewish New Year. Jews consider the 10 days a time of judgment. From sundown of the ninth evening through sundown of the tenth, tradition dictates that followers of Judaism must fast.

Senior Brian Weiner, who addressed the assembly, called upon its members to take advantage of the commonalities of their shared heritage and to reach out to fellow Jews missing from the ceremonies.

See KIPPUR, p.5



The children of Isla Vista need your help

You can make a difference if you register to vote by Oct. 10

Measure G means first aid for Isla Vista school, plus the 9 others in the Goleta school district.

The school bond measure will let the district build new classrooms to ease the over-crowding, provide health and safety features, add instructional technology, plus repair some essential everyday items like roofs, playgrounds, and plumbing.

This measure needs a 2/3 vote to pass. The district tried for a bond in March, and despite overwhelming support from the community (66%), the measure **lost by 48 votes**.


Every single vote counts. Yours will make a difference.

Please register to vote and help the kids at Isla Vista school.

Please take this responsible action and *make sure you are registered to vote*. Help make a difference for your local school kids.

Please vote on November 7. We need your help.

EDUCATION ABROAD PROGRAM



EAP INFORMATIONAL MEETING

Thursday, October 5, 7:00pm
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For more information, stop by the EAP Campus Office at 1231 Girvetz Hall or call 893-3763 or e-mail eapucsb@mcl.ucsb.edu

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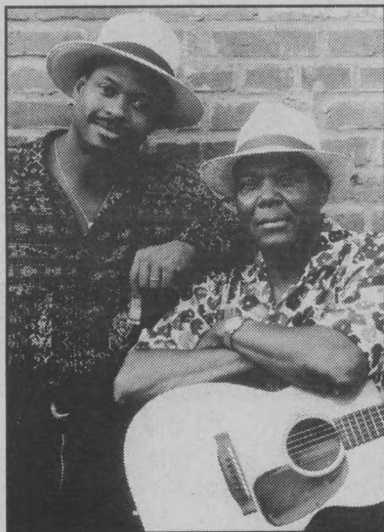
Anonymous 4
a cappella quartet
Tuesday, October 24



San Francisco Mime Troupe
in *Escape to Cyberia: A Virtual Odyssey*
Thursday, October 26



Chamber Music Society of Lincoln Center
Thursday, November 2



Echoes of Africa
Friday, November 10



Tango x 2
Tuesday, November 14



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November 18 & 19



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My Family Mi Familia
Monday, October 9



Burnt by the Sun
Thursday, October 12



Il Postino The Postman
Monday, October 16



Before the Rain
Thursday, October 19



Through the Olive Trees
Monday, October 23



Red Firecracker, Green Firecracker
Monday, October 30



Pushing Hands
Monday, November 6



Smoke
Thursday, November 9

LECTURES

The Pasts We Tell Ourselves

Two lectures open a campus conference exploring the resurgence of interest in the past. Thursday, October 5 / UCen Corwin Pavilion



Kwame Anthony Appiah
3:30 p.m.
"Collective Memory and Individual Histories, or How Can I Know Who I Am 'til I Know Who We Are?"



John Ralston Saul
5:15 p.m.
"The Unconscious Civilization: Knowledge as Ignorance in the 20th Century"

Tickets/information: 893-3535 v/tdd



KIPPUR

Continued from p.3

"We are here, coming together to ask God to forgive us for the sins we have committed," he said. "When all of us go back to our dorm rooms or apartments, we may find a person who is alone ... and

ask them to attend [services]."

For many students, the Hillel program filled a void left by the absence of their families.

"The difficulty with celebrating here is that lack of the family unit," said junior philosophy and biology major Jason Prystowsky. "Only in recent years have we found

ourselves not only assimilated into an understanding society for the first time, but then you're spending your most sacred moments with strangers whose only commonality is their Judaism."

"When you throw a bunch of people together without family there, you make a family," he added. "It's an implied mutual

relationship."

Undeclared freshman Michael Fisher agreed that the supportive environment of a common religious background eased the strain of celebrating away from home.

"It's nice to be with other Jewish college students sharing this important holiday together," he said.

EUCALYPTUS

BY GLEASON



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Bueno Bueno Bueno

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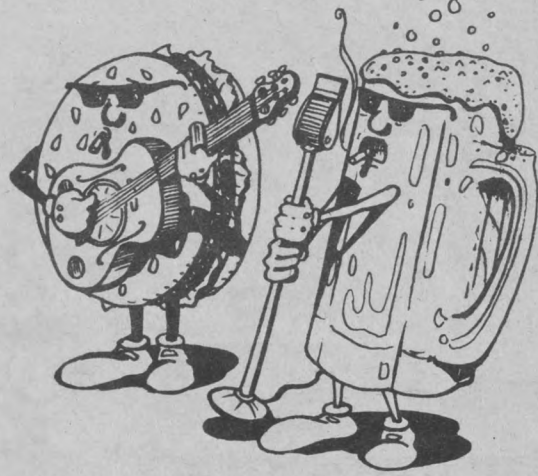
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GRANT

Continued from p.1
 program since the '70s," he said. "Community-oriented policing really pushes getting out there on foot."

The incoming officers, who will join the force in the next few months, will allow the Foot Patrol to increase visibility and services, according to Lt. Sam Gross.

"We will be expanding

"
It won't be six new people, it will be six experienced people. They'll be primarily out there to bolster our weekend schedule.

Sheriff Jim Thomas

existing programs because when the officers eventually get to Isla Vista, we'll have full 24-hour, seven-day-a-week coverage, which has never happened before," he said.

Because the Foot Patrol is a subsidiary of the Sheriff's Dept., the county applied for the grant, according to Thomas.

"We had to do a lengthy application saying what the need was," he said.

While the grant does not offer any money to either agency, Lt. Antonio Alvarez said UCSB's contribution to community policing will not diminish.

"While we supply a sergeant and four officers and an administrative assistant to the Foot Patrol, we also, on a day-to-day basis, provide a lot of back-up support to I.V.," he said. "We certainly do need the extra staff at large."

The staff addition will necessitate expansion of the current Foot Patrol office into a space located above their Pardall Road facility, Gross said. UCSB rents the office occupied by the Foot Patrol, and the lieutenant hopes the university will be able to accommodate its needs, according to Gross.

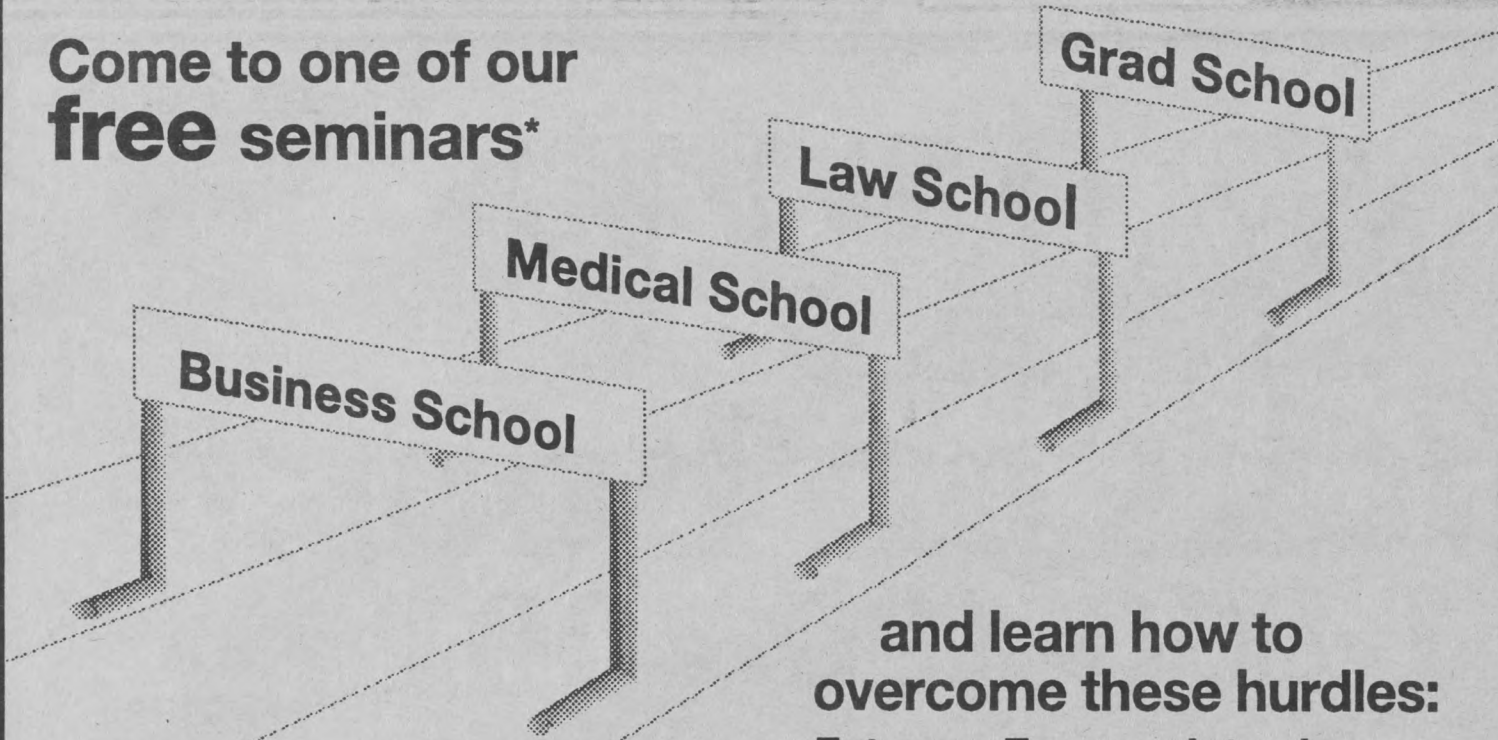
"We're hoping to get the upstairs space," he said. "They're going to renegotiate the lease to include the area upstairs."

Lee Bailey, chair of the I.V. Community Enhancement Committee, expressed satisfaction over the grant, but wishes some of the county's Spanish-speaking officers could have been lured to I.V.

"It's an enormous help to get federal dollars," he said. "There's a little disappointment that we weren't able to attract some [bilingual officers.] ... I.V.'s considered a very desirable place to work in the county."

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ON-LINE: Trial Run for Cyberchat

Continued from p.1
literate enough to be on the Internet."

Before lobbing questions or comments to Atkinson, students will be asked to give their first names and identify their campus. While Atkinson will read every query directed to him, he won't answer them all, according to Colvin.

Atkinson will only ignore contributions to the discussion if they are impolite, Colvin said. The only rule for questions is that they be respectful of others in the on-line conversation, he added.

"He will see all of the questions and decide which ones he wants to respond to," Colvin said. "I don't think he'd avoid them on the basis of controversy, but if there are rude comments or some-

How to Chat With President Atkinson:
Point your Web browser to <http://www.ucop.edu/atkinson/>. You will reach a home page at the UC Office of the President. Click on the "chat" button.
**information provided by UCOP*

thing, he'd pass them over."

Associated Students Internal Vice President Bo Thoren doubts the 60 minutes Atkinson is spending on-line will allow him to answer questions in detail.

"If we could solve the problems of this University in an hour, we wouldn't even have to ask

him," he said. "I hope Atkinson can type fast, because he's got a lot of questions to answer."

UC News and Communications devised the idea of putting Atkinson on-line while scheduling his October appearances, Colvin said.

"We were planning

See ON-LINE, p.10

chat (chăt) vi. chated, chat-ting, chats. [ME chatten, to jabber, short for chateren.] To converse in an informal or familiar way. -n. 1. An informal or familiar conversation.


Now that you know what it is, Do It! Do It!

UC Internet invites students to join in a real-time, online conversation with UC's new president Richard C. Atkinson

Wednesday Oct. 4, 7-8 p.m.

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Loveless Sex

Peggy Semingson

How did *Showgirls* become the second most popular blockbuster? It's ironic that its empty, hollow lines and generic characters have disappointed those viewers who somehow expected more.

Were poignant Keats-like Romantic witticisms supposed to pour forth? Who would expect spiritual depths from a movie genre that is known for formulaic plots? The biggest sinners do not make the biggest saints. The mythological stripper, lap dancer, prostitute (whatever — in the minds of many, these are interchangeable) with a heart of gold, the "truth" of her identity lies inside, beneath the skin. But who's looking? Not voyeurs/fantasizers fixating on body parts.

The issue at hand here goes beyond objectification, which is negating the mind and spirit of a person. Meaningful porn film is an oxymoron. The message and logical conclusion of porn is loveless sex, and it's run amuck at UCSB. But not just here; everywhere, self-restraint is scorned and the so-called "new freedoms" are the new virtues.

The American cultural wars we have re-



cently seen in presidential nominations, which seek to define "morality," hit close to home here on campus. We live it. We come here and choose either to uphold the traditions of the past (18 or more years of values our parents instilled in us) or we step off this foundation into the unknown and take our chances with a liberal lifestyle.

Our instinct is to have sex. With no parents around and living in an institution devoid of a moral context, freshmen are particularly vulnerable to the pressures to have sex with whomever they please. But loveless sex causes pain, grief and ugly diseases. And movies like *Showgirls* demonstrate that we may be losing sight of love and of real intimacy. Young women aren't free or liberated by the act of having sex, getting condoms from a fishbowl and using them with different men. Lack of moral restraint is a vice, not a virtue, as many people may be led to believe. Condom manufacturers, for starters, have a vested economic interest in promoting this belief.

Some people try to mask the shame of their promiscuity under the politically correct "safe sex" slogan. They can collect condoms for unknown future "partners" (a euphemistic word which denies personality)

The Reader's Voice

Jury Fury

Editor, Daily Nexus:

The O.J. Simpson trial has taught the nation and the world that the high priests of race politics were right after all — race rules the day. Simpson's expensive legal team expertly sowed racial fear in the minds of the predominantly black jury, and reaped their reward.

What they created was a racial boogeyman in Mark Fuhrman. While the defense team painted the LAPD as too incompetent to collect even a simple blood sample, detective Fuhrman of this same LAPD was believed to be a supercriminal, able to fake DNA, blood and fiber evidence, avoiding detection by experts. Is the contradiction not clear?

This "racist cop" supposedly waited 10 years, stewing in racial hatred, silently plotting Simpson's downfall because he was married to a white woman. Never mind that

O.J. Trial Is Another Example of Injustice

Sylvia Barnard

Not guilty. That was the verdict. Nine months of tedious testimony, tears of anguish, overwhelming evidence — for nothing. O.J. Simpson is on his way home and Ron Goldman and Nicole Brown Simpson are dead, and their killer is still on the loose.

Standing outside of Kerr Hall with hundreds of other students to listen to the verdict yesterday was breath-taking; nobody could believe it. We were paralyzed and awe-struck by the result of months of testimony. What would have happened if O.J. had been just another Joe Blow on the streets of Los Angeles? Would he have been found not guilty and had the privilege of having such a sensational trial? Probably not!

The trial has become the joke of the century. What kind of justice system do we have in our country?

Technology has come so far that DNA evidence was available at the drop of a hat; it's amazing that there was even a question about his guilt. Granted, the Los Angeles Police Department did screw up; racism should not be rearing its ugly head in the midst of our crimefighters. But it doesn't necessarily erase the evidence that has mounted for over a year. In the United States of America, anything's possible: O.J. is living proof.

Tears stung my eyes as the verdict was revealed. What about the victims' families? Can you imagine? For them, justice does not exist and the nightmare only continues. Justice is like the final flowers atop the burial site, the allowance for the victims to rest in peace. But for the families there is no peace of mind. They have to continue to push ahead toward their futures and hope that justice will one day be served.

A lot of people were surprised that the jury took so short a time to reach a verdict, but I wasn't. The 12 members of the jury were imprisoned by confidentiality and seclusion, just as much as O.J. was when he spent time behind bars. The jury was not allowed to discuss any of the particulars of the case with other individuals and their actions and lifestyle were monitored just as if they were prisoners in a jail cell. The reading of the verdict symbolized their freedom as well as that of O.J.'s.

The jury was taken out of society and asked to sacrifice nine months of their lives to sit on a panel to make a decision for a crime that they had nothing to do with. Their verdict was probably made a long time ago and they wanted to come to a quick decision so that they could go home as well. Freedom is sweet.

But life goes on. This wasn't the first oversensationalized trial and I'm sure it won't be the last. Hopefully, justice will prevail and the families of Nicole and Ron will be able to gently close the door to their past and open a new one for the future. I hope that Nicole's family continues their crusade against domestic violence and reaches out to the victims of the future.

The only thing we can do at this point is to learn a valuable lesson from the trial. We need to help other women before it's too late and they lose their lives to abusive spouses. We can only work together as a society to make the future bright. I just pray for the two young children caught in this case, that they will be able to find peace of mind one day and that the reality of their home life will not psychologically damage them in their adulthood.

Sylvia Barnard is a Nexus columnist.

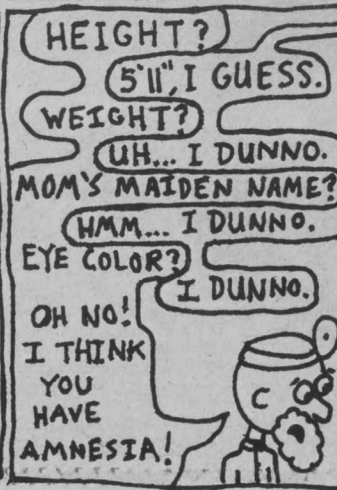
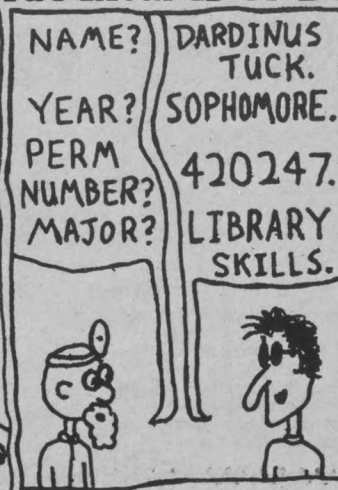


Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU

The Occasional Adventures of Stonerman



by Robertson

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Sex Is Not Worth the Risk



VINCENT LUCIDO/Daily Nexus

and therefore feel like they're getting away with something.

In fact, when women have sex without commitment (for, barring rape, it is the woman who denies or permits sexual access), I would not call it empowering in any sense. After a one-night stand, one is often left with a fatigued body and a depressed spirit that doesn't feel much like studying or laughing it off. The game is over, and yet the threat of AIDS still lingers.

Joe Ezsterhas, the screenwriter for *Showgirls*, was paid \$3.2 million for the script. Mary Gaitskill, a prominent fiction writer and essayist who was a stripper for two years, says, "Ezsterhas may understand the heady charge of power that a lap dancer can experience, but I also wonder if he also understands the experience of confusion and humiliation she might also have. Not as a brutal and dramatic denouement, but as a mundane experience of pain."

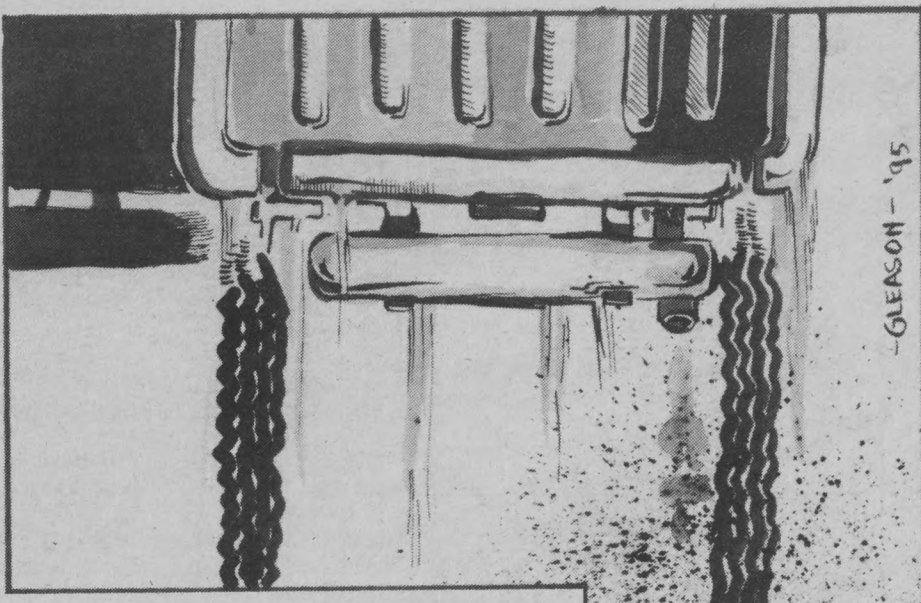
It's easy to watch soft/hardcore porn and get excited. It's as if one's brain is disconnected from one's body — like you might as well just throw your brain out the window when you are fixated on sex. But it's hard to live with viruses such as herpes or genital warts, as many of the women on this cam-

pus do, and a condom will NOT protect you from either of these diseases. Furthermore, it's hard to wait for HIV test results. Where's your "partner" at times like these? Most likely she or he is with somebody else.

My point is that there are unpleasant consequences to every ill thought-out action. Don't believe there is any such thing as "safe sex" because, in using that thin, pathetic piece of latex, you are playing a sick game of Russian roulette with that person's body fluids. Sex without commitment is a high-risk investment with a negative payoff — wasting your precious time and energy, and putting your already short life at risk of getting AIDS.

We no longer live in a world of a shared morality and this is unfortunate. Without some sort of normative standard, we are groping blindly in the dark for moral guidance. If the university distributes condoms, that doesn't mean it's right. This institution assumes you cannot control your basic instinct, that you need its paternalistic guidance, and if you just have some "condom sense," we won't ever need to discuss that unnecessary topic of morality. Why don't you prove them wrong?

Peggy Semingson is a senior philosophy major.



GLEASON '95

Slow Down for the Kids, Kids

K.L. Coonen

UCSB is back in session and the Santa Barbara population has at least tripled. For me, that means longer K-Mart and Lucky lines, Baywatch beach fun for everyone at the local shores and being accosted by prime-time, twentysomething hair and fashion.

I can also expect to be tailgated by loud stereo systems and expressionless, sunglassed faces. And passed on the freeways at incredible speeds by lane weavers. Long trains of shiny, new, baby-boy toy cars or uninsured clunkers squeal through the tight-cornered streets of Goleta and I.V. I tell my son not to walk too closely to the curb in front of his elementary school. Cars that are still in Daddy's name turn the El Colegio corner doing 35, 45 mph. I envision my son being flung into the air with the same amount of empathy as a bright orange pylon.

Isla Vista. It's a nice place to visit, but... you know the rest of the cliché. I don't know which I am more afraid of, the pedestrians or the other drivers. I glide over in second gear to Kinko's hoping not to maim or be maimed. Oblivious people walk off the sidewalk into immediate oncoming vehicles, taking for granted that the accelerating, heavy mass of metal is going to stop.

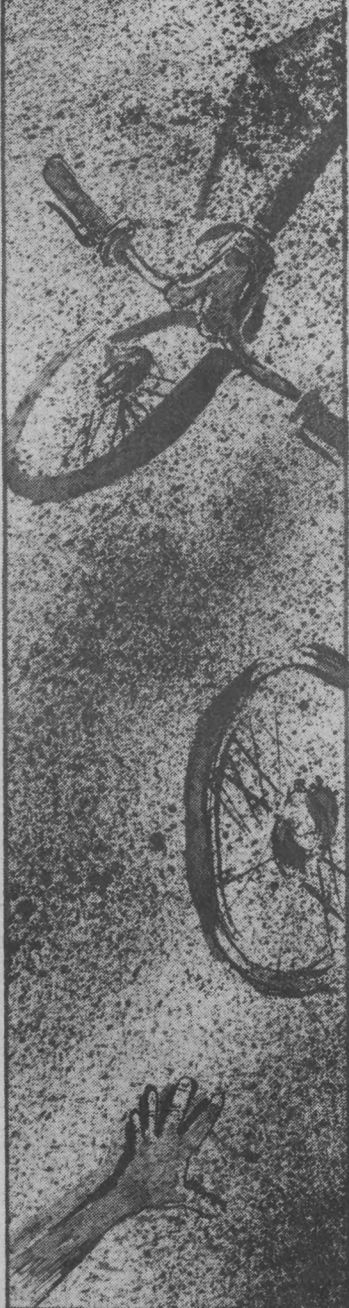
At the three-way stoplight on El Colegio and Los Carneros, I've seen two car wrecks in the past six months and those are just the ones I've happened upon. I have no statistics, but I know how incredibly simple it is to decrease one's chances from becoming one. Drive the speed limit. Remain a safe distance from the car in front. And know what the drivers around you are capable of.

If you're a pedestrian or a cyclist, one must augment that awareness. Just two weeks ago, I saw my neighbor waiting with a woman for an ambulance off Storke Road. A silver minivan had forced her from her bicycle onto the pavement in a matter of seconds.

I feel that I'm qualified to write on this subject, not because I'm infallible or a good and safe driver, but because I have destroyed a number of cars in my time. And, obviously, I've lived to tell of it. I know how quickly careless stupidity can take over at the wheel and become regret.

There are a lot of little children playing in Isla Vista parks and walking home from the elementary school. And there are a lot of little children behind the wheels of cars. Be aware of them both.

K.L. Coonen is a senior English literature major minoring in writing.



KEVIN GLEASON/Daily Nexus

this same "racist cop" previously let Simpson off the hook for wife-beating, leaving Simpson's estate with a wink and a handshake. Hardly the action of a racist. But we should believe instead that this was actually part of a brilliant plan to deceive us. Since Mark Fuhrman is a "racist," he is a magical evil monster who can overcome logic, science and evidence. Indeed this Fuhrman-boogeyman is magical, since he exists only in the ignorant and fearful fantasies of the Simpson jury.

While the "not guilty" verdict may bring joy to many liberals, it actually comes at the expense of their own principles. The Simpson jury did not "look like America." Liberals stand convicted by their own principle: a racially biased jury is biased. Consider the following scenario. Say that a government agent went on trial for the killings at Ruby Ridge, but that the jury consisted of predominantly white-survivalist militia members. Wouldn't the jury, based on their own experience, bring "knowledge" of extravagant government plots and cover-ups to their

(paranoid) decision making? Hasn't the Simpson jury, composed predominantly of a unique and fearful subculture, done the same?

Liberals have more to mourn; the racial emphasis comes at the expense of the much-loved class and gender interpretations. Didn't Simpson the rich man buy his justice? Didn't Simpson the empowered male get away with murder, thanks to the pro-male justice system? How can liberals support Simpson the black man, ignoring Simpson the rich man, and Simpson the man?

We now know that black and white Americans don't experience the same reality or have the same notions of evidence or justice, in fact, they form separate subcultures based on these different understandings. While the Simpson case was called the "trial of the century," it was not Simpson who was on trial, but race politics and America itself. The sad outcome is the unique tragedy of our century.
LAURENCE MAILAENDER

Herbs for Health

Editor, Daily Nexus:
I often wonder if things will someday be (re)placed in their correct order in the USA. Could we have a holistic administrator instead of a surgeon general? Could the AMA lose its political influence, in deference to the Guild of American Herbalists? Could Congress be replaced by the people using telephone/mini-computers to vote their own laws into effect? Could the police use tranquilizer guns instead of real guns when threatened with a knife or other non-firearm? Could the Santa Barbara Public Library and the UCSB library have more than one book each on herbal medicine?
Can the hidden agendas become universally known? Will offense cease being called defense? Will "government of the people by the powerful for the wealthy" become "government of the people by the people for the people"?

One step at a time? OK, let's flood the local libraries with requests for books on herbal medicine by the leading current authors and learn to detoxify our bodies instead of toxifying them with the "hard-sell" pharmaceuticals of the big bucks AMA. Then, feeling better, we can think more clearly and have more energy to work on the larger issues. I also wonder why the one-fourth of Americans on Prozac don't each have an herbalist recommend a natural nontoxic remedy and cure, instead of a toxic, personality-warping, addictive chemical? And they're worried about the "dangers" of marijuana? It makes me wonder ...

Challenge the establishment! Omit authority! Write dangerously! Time for overthrow!

BRENT BAKER

*"The life of the law has not been logic; it has been experience."
—Oliver Wendell Holmes, Jr.*

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ON-LINE

Continued from p.7
public venues that the president would appear in in his first month, not knowing how hard this would be to set up or if the president would have any interest at all," he said. "As it turned out, he was both eager to do it and it was an easy thing to establish."

The discussion will be free for the UC because the Digital Corporation is coordinating the talk on an experimental chat program the company is providing at no cost.

"For a certain amount of time it's going to be a free

service, so we're availing ourselves of that," Colvin said.

If the talk is a success, News and Communications may plan more on-line meetings between students and Atkinson in the future, Colvin said.

"We'll be able to get a printout after it's all over of the communications and the responses, and gauge whether it's a positive communication between the president and the students," he said.

The president will be accessible tonight from 7-8 p.m. at World Wide Web site <http://www.ucop.edu/atkinson/>.

Ken Gordon, Engineering major with a minor in Individualism.

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GOALS

Continued from p.1
 tive Action, he thinks Leg Council members can avoid such problems. The year will be more successful if members can learn to compromise with one another on issues, he said.
 "I can see the executive officers possibly clashing and I hope that doesn't rub off on us," he said. "I can see them clashing on issues."

McCarthy hopes his concerns regarding executive officers are premature, and that Leg Council will indeed prove a competent and capable body.

"We were elected to get the job done," he said. "We all want what's in the best interest of the students."

Strong joined McCar-

"We're working to improve the services of A.S. as a whole and to lobby the regents in order to have a better university and to get what you paid for," he said.

Thoreen believes A.S. would benefit from increased distance from the administration, and hopes Leg Council can fight for more autonomy during the year.

"I think reasserting our right to play a role in the governance of our school is something that needs to be worked on," he said. "We are actually a department of the university, which, I would say, is fundamentally antithetical to the idea of being a student representative body."

Thoreen intends to present this issue in his officer's report at Leg Council meetings.

We're going to try our best to represent the students to find out what issues students want addressed.

Sudarat Musikawong
 off-campus rep

thy in his optimistic expectations for the group. "I think it'll be an effective year," he said. "There are a lot of dedicated people. I'm looking forward to it."

The council will not limit their efforts to only the Affirmative Action and Clearview issues, members indicated. Other matters facing the legislative body include issues surrounding the Recreation and University Centers, according to Thoreen.

On-campus rep Frank Orellana hopes the group will focus on campus and statewide issues.

Off-campus rep Sudarat Musikawong believes the students who elected Leg Council should be allowed to define the issues the group addresses this year.

"I think that a lot of people on Leg Council are coming from different angles. Each one of us is coming from our own perspectives," she said. "We're going to try our best to represent the students to find out what issues students want addressed."

Leg Council meets tonight in the A.S. conference room.



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Counseling & Career Services

Fall 1995

Personal Counseling Groups

MONDAYS

Beginning ACA Group
 3:00-4:30 Beginning October 16

Relationships: The Impact of Culture, Gender, and Sex
 3:00-4:30 Beginning October 16

TUESDAYS

Chicano/Latino Personal Growth Group
 3:00-5:00 Beginning October 10

From Victim to Survivor
 5:00-6:30 Beginning October 24

American Indian Undergrad Students Adjusting to College
 5:30-7:30 p.m. Beginning October 10

WEDNESDAYS

American Indian Grad Students Exchange
 12:00-1:00 Beginning October 11

Know What You Feel; Say What You Mean; Assertiveness Training
 12:00-1:00 Beginning October 18

WEDNESDAYS CON'D.

Support Group for Re-Entry Students
 1:00-2:00 Beginning October 11

Feeling Good, Taking Charge; An advanced group for adults molested as children
 3:00-4:30 Beginning TBA

Relationships—Getting the Love that you Want
 3:00-4:30 Beginning October 18

THURSDAYS

Coming to College
 2:00-3:30 Beginning October 12

Graduate/Older Student Group
 3:00-4:30 Beginning October 12

Lesbian & Bisexual Women's Rap Group
 7:00-8:30 p.m. Beginning October 12

Gay & Bisexual Men's Rap Group
 7:00-9:00 p.m. Beginning October 5

For a full description of these and other groups, please come by and pick up our Fall Group Brochure. Some groups require an initial interview.
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For more information, please call 893-3253.

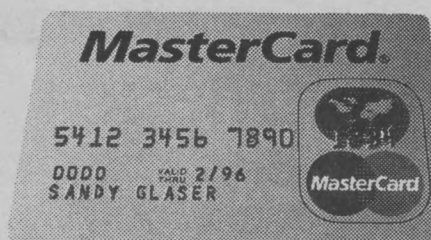
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<p>CAMELOT MUSIC SAVE \$3 OFF A CD</p> <p>Here's music to your ears... save \$3 on one regularly priced Compact Disc at \$6.99 or more when you use your MasterCard® Card. Limit two \$3 discounts per coupon, per purchase. Limit one \$3 discount per box set purchase. Offer Not Valid Without This Coupon. COUPON #336</p> <p>Offer and coupon valid 8/15/95 to 12/31/95. Offer valid only on purchases using a MasterCard® Card. Surrender coupon at time of purchase. Coupon has no cash redemption value. Offer void where prohibited, taxed or restricted. Coupon may not be combined with any other discount. Discount not to exceed \$6 per coupon. Coupon not valid on sale merchandise.</p> 	<p>THE WALL STREET JOURNAL 49% OFF A SPECIAL 12-WEEK SUBSCRIPTION</p> <p>Invest in your future and stay on top of current developments with <i>The Wall Street Journal</i>. For a limited time only, use your MasterCard® Card and pay just \$23 for a 12-week subscription to the nation's leading business publication. To take advantage of this special offer, call 1-800-348-3555 and please refer to source key 75NY.</p> <p>Offer valid 8/15/95 to 12/31/95. Offer valid only on purchases using a MasterCard® Card and when source key 75NY is mentioned. Limit one subscription discount per coupon. Void where prohibited.</p> 	<p>TIME WARNER Viewer's Edge GET ONE VIDEO FREE WHEN YOU BUY THREE</p> <p>Video values just for you! Enjoy a full selection of top-quality videos at discount prices. All videos are priced at \$9.95 or less and are 100% satisfaction guaranteed. Act now and get one video FREE when you buy three and use your MasterCard® Card. Call 1-800-551-0262 for your FREE catalog and ask for the COLLEGE MasterValues® offer #1081-5999.</p> <p>Offer valid 8/15/95 to 12/31/95. Offer valid only on purchases using a MasterCard® Card and when the COLLEGE MasterValues® offer #1081-5999 is mentioned. Offer may not be combined with any other offer or discount. Offer valid for U.S. residents only. Void where prohibited.</p> 	<p>MOTO PHOTO 50% OFF FILM PROCESSING</p> <p>Hold on to the good times and your money, too. Take 50% off the regular price of processing and printing on the first set of prints at MotoPhoto, when you use your MasterCard® Card. Call 1-800-733-6686 for the location nearest you. Limit 1. Offer Not Valid Without This Coupon.</p> <p>Offer and coupon valid 8/15/95 to 12/31/95. Cash redemption value 1/20¢. Offer valid only on purchases using a MasterCard® Card. Surrender coupon at time of purchase. Limit one coupon per purchase. Cannot be combined with any other offers or discounts. MotoPhoto Club Members are entitled to take 10% off the coupon price. Offer valid on C-41 process, 35 mm film, and standard size prints only. Offer valid at participating stores only. Void where prohibited.</p> 
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When someone asks me what day it is and I don't know the answer I just tell them, "It's today."

GO MG.

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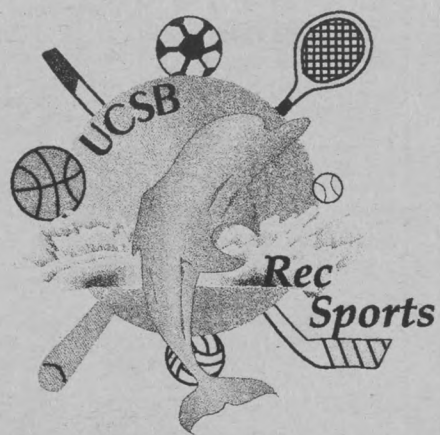
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Intramural-Recreational SPORTS

Student/Alumni Softball Tourney

Oct. 21 - 22ND

Sign Ups End

Oct. 13TH

Intramurals Ref Meetings

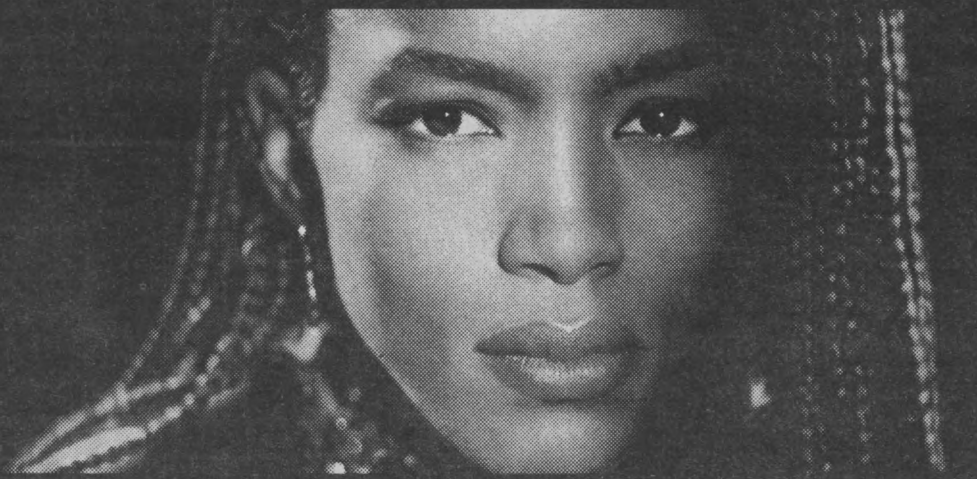
Soccer Ref Candidates	Wed. Oct. 4th, 4PM	RecGen Classrm
Flag Football Ref Candidates	Wed. Oct. 4th, 5PM	RecGen Classrm
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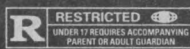
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 special visual effects by digital domain executive producers tae sanchini lawrence hasanoff story by james cameron screenplay by james cameron and jay cocks produced by james cameron and steven-charles jaffe directed by kathryn bigelow



<http://www.strangedays.com>



WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 4
8:00 P.M.
CAMPBELL HALL

Sponsored by AS Program Board. Passes will be distributed at noon Oct. 4 in Storke Plaza.

PLEASE ARRIVE BY 7:45
 PASS DOES NOT GUARANTEE ADMISSION.

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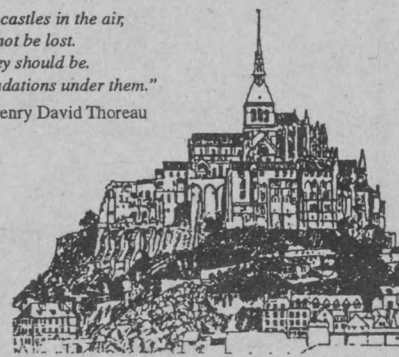
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University of Wisconsin - Platteville

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 your work need not be lost.
 That is where they should be.
 Now put the foundations under them."*
 —Henry David Thoreau



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Application deadlines:

- April 1 for summer session
- April 30 for fall semester
- October 15 (Seville), November 15 (London) for spring semester

For a program description and an application, call toll free:

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University Center

Immediate Openings

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Between the hours of: 3:30 pm - 12 midnight

Applications available in UCen Administration Office (main level - room 2264)



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Earn cash stuffing envelopes at home. All materials provided. Send SASE to P.O. Box 774, Olathe, KS 66051.

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Students wanted to promote the most killer Spring Break Trips on campus. Earn high \$\$\$ commissions and free trips!! Must be outgoing and creative. Call immediately 1-800-surfs-up.

The City of Santa Barbara Parks and Recreation Department is accepting applications from qualified Bilingual individuals to work with elementary school age youth. Hrs. 12-15 per week. M-F 2:30-5:00 pm. Pay 6-6.50/hr DOE. Applications are available at Human Resources in City Hall 735 Anacapa St.

WANTED: Photographers for Daily Nexus. Must have own equipment and must be able to process and print b/w film. Film, paper, dark-room provided. Per photo payment. Contact Dan Thibodeau at 893-2691.

WELCOME BACK! Start Fall Quarter off right with a great p/t job! Earn \$6-10/hr at the UCSB Annual Fund. Flex hrs., convenient location CALL NOW! 893-4351

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Community Service Organization



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Viewing at 9am
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Located at the CSO station



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*In case of rain, auction to be held October 14th

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3 F Roomies needed for large 2BD 2BA furn. apart. \$325 month inc. H2o. Call ASAP (619)568-3413. WILL GO FAST.

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Looking for bassist, rhythm guitarist, and drummer for hard rock band. No Alternative. Influences: Guns 'n Roses, AC DC, ect. Call 730-0056 Joe

ENTERTAINMENT

Strip-oh-Grams M/F Exotic Dancers Singing Telegrams Belly Dancers 966-0161

MEETINGS

Do you need money for a community service project? Then come to the CAB Foundation Workshop Tues. Oct 10th 4pm UCen Rm.2523 or call 893-4296

Hiking Club Info. meeting — join and lets hit the trails! 7Pm Thurs 1005 Phelps 1260

LDS Institute of Religion. Classes held at the URC, 777 Camino Pescadero until building remodel is completed. For information Call 968-4111.

AD INFORMATION

CLASSIFIED ADS CAN BE PLACED UNDER STORKE TOWER Room 1041, 8 a.m.-5 p.m., Monday through Friday. PRICE IS \$4.00 for 4 lines (per day), 27 spaces per line, 50 cents each line thereafter. No phone ins. Ad must be accompanied by payment.

BOLD FACE TYPE is 60 cents per line (or any part of a line).

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DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

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|--|----------------------------|-----------------------|--------------------------|
| ACROSS | 68 Lairs | 32 Was indebted to | 49 Tankers |
| 1 Impassive | 69 Metal | 33 Zola novel | 52 Peace goddess |
| 6 Monkshood | | 34 Charmed | 53 Trace |
| 10 Sediment | DOWN | 36 Colanders | 54 Alpine call |
| 14 Royal | 1 Stem | 40 Stew | 55 Shellfish |
| headress | 2 Ringworm | 43 Anatomical network | 56 "— kleine Nachtmusik" |
| 15 Dramatist | 3 Made of a certain grain | 47 Moved swiftly | 61 Salutation |
| honored at Niagara on the Lake | 4 Anger | | 63 Small rug |
| 16 Set of three | 5 One of the Magi | | |
| 17 Feeds the Kitty | 6 Spaceman | | |
| 18 Before vision | 7 Poem by Robert Frost | | |
| 19 Saroyan's "My Name Is —" | 8 Adjective ending | | |
| 20 Actress Grant | 9 Uses the broom | | |
| 21 Catharine —; Henry VIII's last wife | 10 Mental condition | | |
| 23 Whole | 11 Provokes | | |
| 25 Australian animal | 12 Ananias | | |
| 27 Writer of verse | 13 Large book | | |
| 28 Stadium | 22 Palm | | |
| 29 Ermines in summer | 24 — bene | | |
| 32 Ace | 26 Nickname for New Jersey | | |
| 35 Scoundrels | 30 Large handbag | | |
| 37 "Flow gently, sweet —" | 31 Koko's weapon | | |

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:

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Daily Nexus: Athlete of the Week

Jennifer Kaylor



GERRY MELENDEZ/Daily Nexus

CELEBRATION: Senior Jennifer Kaylor has emerged as one of this year's key players and premier blockers for UCSB.

SPORT: Women's Volleyball

POSITION: Middle Blocker

HEIGHT: 6-1

WHAT: Helped #15 Gauchos Defeat #6 49'ers and UCI Last Weekend

STATS:
Vs. #6 Long Beach
15 Kills (.333),
6 Blocks (1 Solo)
6 Digs

Vs. Irvine
12 Kills (.385)
3 Blocks
3 Digs

RECORD: She Holds UCSB's Record for Blocks With 12 Against SLO on Sept. 22

QUOTABLE: "I felt like I had a lot of confidence in the team as a whole. That made me more confident in myself, so I played better. Everything kind of flowed."

Gacho Surfing Update

Gauchos Surf Into Second at the Nationals

By Matt Gambee
Staff Writer

Once again, the UCSB surfers were in top waters conquering the ocean's waves by placing second at the NSSA national championships at Trestles in San Diego on June 14.

Despite senior Brett Birch being eliminated from competition, solid performances by graduate Randy Lind and juniors Jason Harcharic and Michelle Trester enabled Santa Barbara to finish as the second-best team in the country behind UC San Diego.

Success is not uncommon for UCSB. The Gauchos have won eight of the last 11 national championships, having come in second only to UCSD three times by a narrow margin.

"I'm really stoked with that result," said junior captain Seth Doherty. "Second itself is no disappointment. All in all, we surfed really well."

All week long the Santa Barbara surfers competed in 3-4 foot swells resulting in two Gaucho men finishing in the top five overall. Harcharic finished second behind UCSD's Morgan Wright, while Lind placed fifth overall.

For the women, Michelle Trester surfed well enough in her final to take a third finish.

"The waves were small but fun," said Trester. "I just kept hitting the lip on those long rights."

According to Doherty, competition in the water was so fierce that strategy was the key to high scoring. With six people at one peak, all trying to catch four scoring waves in 15 minutes, jockeying for wave priority got aggressive.

Some surfers would hinder their competitors by punching them, tipping boards or pulling leashes.

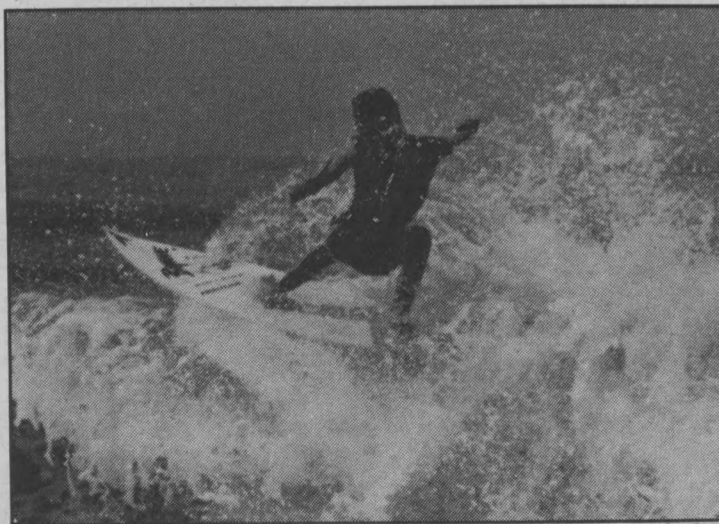
Long sessions and hot days did not stop the Gauchos from shredding in the water as Doherty recalled his first wave in his first heat. "I caught a head-high left and did two off-the-tops, wrapping the last one into a cut-back," he said. "On the inside racetrack section I did a floater

but landed on a rock, dinged my board, but rode on. That wave won the heat for me."

Other highlights from the event were Harcharic's 15-manuever wave on a right and junior Ty Tosdal's backside barrel on a right as well.

"Really, it was the ocean that decided who won the contest," Harcharic said. "During the final, I scored high on only three waves when I needed four. For the last six minutes of the contest, the water was totally calm."

Other schools competing in the event were University of Hawaii, UCLA, San Diego State, Pepperdine, UC Irvine, Palm Beach City College and a city college from Florida.



Nexus File Photo

FLOATER: The UCSB surf team competed for the coveted national title earlier this year finishing second behind UCSD.

Diehard Enthusiasts to Promote Ticket Giving

By Deborah Raffi
Staff Writer

With the start of the 1995 school year and the increasing interest in joining new clubs and activities, a band of Gaucho diehards hope to channel student

and hopes to further promote Gaucho intercollegiate athletics beyond men's basketball.

"We hope that expansion will promote more student involvement in all sports," Jensen explained. "We want to let those who don't already know, that tickets to all games are free with student registration cards."

During the basketball season, 2,300 free student tickets are distributed on game days in Storke Plaza. In the past, tickets for notorious matchups against UNLV were a hot commodity and many students stood in the long lines that swerved throughout Storke Plaza through the rain and cold winter weather.

With the new expansion comes a possibility of changing the current process and perhaps extending ticket distribution to parts of Isla Vista.

"We hope that by placing distribution points in areas off campus, more students will find the tickets easily accessible and will attend the games and contests," said Justin Hendrickson, a Diehard representative.

The committee will hold its first meeting Wed, Oct. 11 in the Founder's room of the Events Center at 7 p.m. Students interested in joining the Diehards should contact the ticket manager's office at 893-3292.



RYAN ALTOON/Daily Nexus

enthusiasm into supporting the many successful intercollegiate sports and an interest into a productive arena.

Formerly known as the Gaucho Student Ticket Committee, the Diehards are overseen by the Athletic Dept. and its ticket manager, Krista Jensen. The Diehards are currently responsible for the distribution of the UCSB men's basketball team student tickets for all home games during the season.

However, the group, composed of student sports enthusiasts, has recently expanded

Men's Golf Starts Out New Season Shooting for High Finishes, Low Score Cards

By Matt Gambee
Staff Writer

After finishing 13th in District Eight and narrowly missing the regionals by one slot last season, the new and improved UCSB men's golf team is expecting to come back this season and break that barrier to make the playoff this year.

Returning for the Gaucho squad are seniors Andy Simons, Matt Keenan and Dave Heinen, juniors Tom Morton and Dan Buckner and sophomores Travis Hunter and Kyle Kovacs.

In the upcoming tournament for Santa Barbara, four of the top five slots are filled by #1 Buckner, #2 Heinen, #3 junior Brook Bowman and #4 Morton. Freshman Brian Helton, and returnees Hunter, Simons, Keenan and Kovacs are all presently competing for the final spot. Bowman is a transfer from Monterey Peninsula City College.

Major Gaucho losses this season are last year's #1 player Ryan Mitchell, who has decided to turn pro, and last season's #2 golfer Brian Hull, who transferred to USC for a two-year scholarship. As a Trojan, he has been successful finishing first, second and third in his first three tournaments.

The major strength of this year's team is that it has a lot of depth. Up to 12 players may travel this year compared to last year, when only six or seven players competed for the top five spots.

"Everyone will work harder this year because there are no superstars on the team," said third-year Head Coach Steve Lass. "If they don't perform well, they stand a chance of getting passed up by the next guy."

As for concerns, Lass feels there are none and that everyone has been golfing well with a prosperous year ahead of them.

So far this season, Santa Barbara has done very well at their only tournament competing in the Fresno Lexus Golf Classic.

"We beat a few teams we really needed to beat," Lass said. As a team, Santa Barbara went from 15th place after two rounds to rally for a 7-under-par final round to finish eighth out of 20 teams in the tournament.

The Gauchos bested top-25 teams University of the Pacific, Oregon State and UC Berkeley. Out of 102 players, Buckner was the highest Gaucho finisher, placing 10th and shooting 66 on a par-69 course in the second round.

Upcoming events for UCSB are tournaments Oct. 9 and 10 in Corvallis, Oregon, at the Trysting Tree Golf Course.

"We're not a great team, but good," Lass said. "With all the intrasquad competition we have, we will become a very good team."