Petition Submitted to Recall A.S. President

Move Triggers Effort to Oust Other Officers

By Tim Molloy
Staff Writer

An Associated Students executive officer presented the Legislative Council Wednesday with student signatures that may lead to a recall election against not only President Leo Treyzon, but also himself and another executive.

External Vice President for Statewide Affairs Kris Kohler, saying he was not acting in his executive capacity but as an individual student, surprised council members by submitting the signatures, which will force a special recall vote on Treyzon next quarter as long as they prove valid.

Treyzon supporter and College Republicans chair Jameson Halpem said he will now try to force a recall election against Treyzon opponents Kohler and Internal Vice President Bo Thoren.

Halpem said last month he had a petition with enough signatures to do this, but he has since given the needed documents to another Treyzon supporter, he said. That person, who Halpem refused to name, will not return the petitions to him because Treyzon does not want a recall against Kohler and Thoren, according to Halpem.

"I'm going to call Leo and I'm going to tell him that if he doesn't tell this other person to give them back... then I'm going to make another petition and submit that one," he said. "(Trey­zon) doesn't want to fight them, and I don't care what he wants. They're going down."

Treyzon said it would be pointless to submit signatures calling for Kohler and Thoreen's removal because Halpem's petition was only an attempt to get them to drop support for his recall.

"The whole point of the recall effort against Bo and Kris was to avoid an election," he said.

Kohler also said he did not anticipate the presentation of counter-signatures.

"I'm not expecting them," he said. "If I were to be recalled, I would be very [interested] as to see the reasons for that recall."

The signatures against Treyzon came from an anonymously authored petition which began circulating in early October and called for the president to be recalled for supporting the UC Regents' July cutting of Affirmative Action programs after saying he supported them during his campaign last spring.

"Like most at the meeting, Treyzon was surprised by Kohler's submitting the signatures during the meeting's public session."

"I had no idea that they were going to do it," he said. "I thought that tempers had settled down and we had grown above this."

Under its constitution, A.S. must hold a special election if the judge sentence to plead guilty and then have the defendant to do this, but he has never been able to get the position we deserve in the state's competitive strength.

"California has, in fact, lost 7 to 9 years old, according to De­drew. "I want him to spend all his life in prison," she said. "I want him to spend all his life in prison if convicted of molest­ing five boys, ranging in age from 7 to 9 years old, according to De­

Dudley."

We're trying to resolve the case without a trial," he said. "We're trying to avoid trauma to the kids."

If Torres pleads guilty during the arraignment proceedings, the case will not go to trial, Dud­ley said.

The two are certain foes in November, as neither will face opposition in the March 26 primary election.

A North County vintner, Firestone's 1994 victory over Demo­cratic racer, said his campaign will focus on the role young people deserve in government."

"In a nutshell, this is a state­ment to the Democratic Party, to the Republicans, to national lead­ers, to the media, that our gen­eration has arrived. We have taken on the mantle of leader­ship," he said.

"No one has given us the re­spect or the position we de­served," Leo added. "You better notice us, you better respect us, and if you don't, look out."
Pursuit of Bosnian Peace Unites Clinton With U.S. chief

LONDON (AP)—After
meeting with opposition leaders, President Clinton and Prime Minister John Major swapped support Wednesday for the U.S.-brokered peace treaty in Bosnia and an unexpected meeting in London with President Slobodan Milosevic in Northern Ireland.

"This time is full of possibilities," Clinton said.

Opening a five-day European trip, Clinton paid a morning call on the British leader, won long applause for a round

speech to Parliament and with his wife, Hill­

ary, toured Buckingham Palace with Queen El­

izabeth II.

Reuters remained on life

support as "severe." But a la­

dent said he will sign the bill

in Northern Ireland.

Billions of dollars have been go­ing on quietly, secretly, that will stop because of the light of day," said Rep.

Charles Canady (R-Fla.), a primary sponsor of the bill.

"A similar bill numbers of years the American people will always be on the minority side when un­seen forces were caus­

ing Congress to make deci­

sions," said Rep. cherry (D-Tex.), who was part of the Demo­

cratic coalition that backed changes and a gift ban ban on Dec. 16.

Three forces will no longer be unseen, and Congress is no longer going to be win­ing and will not be count­ing the votes of the Inc­

auditory forces that have justifiably believed

in the Senate. Republicans (R-Qa.) and his GOP allies

were defeated Nov. 20 suffering

from pneumonia.

of supporters gathered at

the hospital to show their

support. Among them were 577 more from another boat.

"If this keeps on, it will become an issue, as it was in 1992," said U.S. Em­

Appleton Stan­

in Chicago, who was present when Clinton was told that he was going to be

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crap
Two I.V. Sites Suggested to Receive Coastal Property Betterment Funds

By Jeff Brax
Staff Writer

Two sites in I.V. are being considered for Coastal Property Betterment Funds, potentially channeling more than $70,000 into two Isla Vista open spaces, according to county staff.

Lead planners Doug Anthony and Kathy McNeal Pfeifer used eight criteria, including the feasibility of implementation and proximity and effect on the coastline, to narrow 32 projects asking for roughly $2.5 million down to 15 grants consuming most of the county's Coastal Resource Enhancement Fund pool of $912,640.

The county Planning and Development Dept. recommended granting $41,460 to map and describe proposed improvements to 15 Del Playa blufftop properties purchased by local voters through the I.V. Redevelopment Project Area in 1990. The improvements — including picnic tables, play equipment and habitat preservation — would be carried out and funded by the I.V. Recreation and Park District at a later date.

The planners also advised allotting $30,311 to enhance trails and interpretive signs at a 24-acre county-owned Camino Corto site next to I.V. School, and improve native grassland and vernal pools at the Del Sol Reserve located across the street at the corner of Abrego Road.

"The evaluators felt Del Playa and Del Sol really had a strong coastal nexus," Pfeifer said. "The Del Sol one is a very important habitat. An important coastal resource is right there."

The final board decision is tough to predict because of a wide variety of factors at work, according to Anthony.

"It's based on so many things. It seemed from public opinion that not only is there a countywide competition, but a district competition," he said. "There's also a North/South County competition that has existed, maybe exaggerated in the media, but it's there. What also comes into play is what an individual supervisor chooses to champion."

Since the four oil companies contributing to CREF all operate in his district, Wallace said the majority of monies should remain in the area of impact.

"They're all in the 3rd District, in theory, all the impacts... are in the 3rd District," he said. "That's hardly any coastal land in the 5th District."

Wallace said he supports the Del Sol/Camino Corto plan, but added that the blufftop improvements could be accomplished for less than the currently recommended.

"I think $41,000 in this day and age is just too much of an expense to spend on the planning and design of these open spaces," he said. "We definitely need to get them to a level so we can transfer them to the I.V. and Rec District if they're willing to take them, although... nothing is guaranteed."

See GRANTS, p. 10
Yang Uses $1 Million to Relocate Tennis Courts

By Michiko Takeda
Staff Writer

Opting to use $1 million of his discretionary funds, Chancellor Henry T. Yang recently facilitated the relocation of six tennis courts in the way of a proposed campus parking structure.

The planned 800-space edifice is scheduled to be constructed on Mesa Road across from Chancellors Hall, where the tennis courts and existing parking spots currently lie. To preserve the courts by moving them near the RecCenter, Yang is using part of his $6.5 to $7 million in discretionary funds.

The source of funding was a point of contention for members of the Academic Senate, who didn't want money generated by the parking structure to be used, according to W. Douglas Morgan, the group's chair.

"The concern was that I had was that the parking structure (eventually) had to pay for the payment of the movement of the tennis courts," he said. "There is no reason ... that employees and students should have to pay for the relocation.

The discretionary fund money helped alleviate the problem, according to Marie Levy, director of capital and physical planning at the Office of Budget and Planning. The tennis court relocation is a one-time action with few avenues for alternative sources of funding, she said.

"There were no other options," Levy said. "I don't know of other funding for something like tennis court relocation." While chancellors are free to put their discretionary funds into a variety of areas, they historically give significant amounts to physical development, according to Todd Lee, budget director of Budget and Planning.

Such projects can include bikepaths, the UCen and the RecCenter, he said. "Typically, 80 to 85 percent are used for capital..."
Funds

Continued from p.4 projects and buildings, and it's been that way for at least the past five to six years," he said.

The amount of money in the chancellor's funds, which consist of two percent of each year's campus budget, varies each year depending on the size of the budget and any discretionary surplus from previous years, Lee said.

Chancellors also use the money to allocate and set up funds for fellowships, rent payments on the university's Hollister Research Center and to match research grants, Yang said.

"The rest of the discretionary funds are primarily used as cost-sharing or matching funds for us to be more competitive for seeking outside sponsored research grants," he said.

While some say discretionary funds could be used for more academic purposes than building and physical planning, their distribution and prioritization relies on the chancellor, according to Morgan.

"Ultimately, it is the chancellor's call," Morgan said. "Those are very difficult decisions that hopefully the final decision maker has the information to call — to improve the academic mission of UCSB."

While Yang can use his discretionary funds for such academic-related projects as outreach, he said he often tries to develop other, steadier sources of funding for such campus needs.

"Academic outreach and financial aid are of utmost importance to our mission at UCSB. These monies could best be used, Yang said.

"The building/physical planning projects are developed for the purpose of academic needs such as instruction and research, as well as improving the student living and learning environments," he said.

A priority system developed by capital and physical planning dictates what projects should receive funding, and helps him decide where discretionary monies could best be used, Yang said.

TORRES: Life Term a Possibility

Continued from p.1

Lee said. "These are very difficult decisions that hope­fully the final decision maker has the information to call — to improve the academic mission of UCSB."

Continued from p.2, 4...
Cruise With Caution
Federal Repeal of Blanket Speed Law Is Long Awaited

Editorial

We all knew 55 mph was just painfully slow. For years, the federal government has enforced the laws regarding highway speeds with a blanket rule over all of its fifty states, but that will soon change. President Clinton changed the way our nation mandates speed limit regulations when he signed an initiative Tuesday placing the control of speed laws in the hands of state governments. In doing so, he has made available an additional $6.5 billion in transportation funds to the states.

Before the signing of the initiative, transportation monies were withheld from states that had made their own decisions regarding the 55-mph limits in opposition to federal guidelines. With this initiative, Congress has conceded the point that states should have autonomy in low-risk areas, then loosening the restriction should not just be necessary. If officials are careful to only raise speed limits where lower speed limits do not need to be imposed, and drivers will benefit from the impending changes.

The creation of the 55-mph limit was originally implemented in 1974 in response to the Middle East oil embargo to keep consumption down, but it remained in place because of the positive side effects in the reduction in high-speed accident fatalities. But it still remains that some areas are and can be low in accidents regardless of the current speed limit.

Many states, including California, have long stretches of highways where lower speed limits do not need to be imposed, and drivers will benefit from the impending changes.

The elimination of the 55-mph limit was originally implemented in 1974 in response to the Middle East oil embargo to keep consumption down, but it remained in place because of the positive side effects in the reduction in high-speed accident fatalities. But it still remains that some areas are and can be low in accidents regardless of the current speed limit.

Since the implementation of the law in 1974, safety features of most vehicles have drastically improved, meaning less accidents and fewer fatalities. As the number and efficiency of these safety devices increase, the threat of bodily injury sustained in a crash decreases.

Regardless of new limits, safety features and improved roads made possible by this initiative, it’s important to remember that accidents will happen on our highways. Whether the speed limit is 55 or 75 doesn’t matter to the person driving 105. The best way to avoid an accident is to be alert — and stay out of the speed demon's way.
A.S. Ain't Asinine

Editor, Daily Nexus

In response to your editorials (Daily Nexus, "We Know What You Want," Nov. 10, and "Political Manipulation," Nov. 17) regarding Associated Students and Legislative Council, my initial reaction to the first editorial was, Good! Thanks for reminding students that we're here and that yours ought to be more involved.

I noted factual errors and inaccurate assumptions, but mostly I was pleased by your final call to action. Now, however, after the second editorial, I can't help but be disappointed.

Please your errors: Associated Students is an undergraduate organization. About 3,500 of the 18,000 students you claim as our constituents are, in fact, graduate students who are represented by the Graduate Students Association, not by A.S. You also misinterpret last year's turnout as 15 percent, when it was 19.2 percent.

You assert that A.S. lacks legitimacy because no one was "elected by more than 600 votes." In recent years, several referenda have failed due to below minimum turnout (20 percent).

If you would clearly how your turnout makes A.S. envied. You appeal to "an oligarchy" which, properly functioning, would have over 25 people contributing no more than 90 candidates and you expect landslide. Moreover, what can you mean by this, anyway?

Do you mean to blame this year's Legislative Council for last year's turnout? Last year's low turnout isn't inappropriate; it was a recent part of a virgin. All you "Christ-believe in the holy trinity. I will make my Nexus Thursday, November 30, 1995

This initiative, a state-wide effort by CALPIRG volunteers, is true campaign finance reform.

The initiative puts contribution limits on campaigns of $100 in local elections and $200 in statewide elections. It requires that the minimum turnover (20 percent).

This initiative will force representatives to their constituencies, not big special interest lobbyists. It limits the campaigns, and it won't be elitist.

The increased spending has produced no positive effects. The quality of information is at a maximum. Your poll doesn't tell me, for example, whether each respondent had even received no skills training on how to construct a much larger problem: This campus is in the works.

I hope students will treat this as an invitation to phone (893-2566), write (my e-mail is gtrude@ucsc.edu) or pass a bill or make a motion (though we must perceive this building to be a學生 Center, not an extension of the admi­nistration, as it now appears to be. We ought to make better use of it -- in fact, it's a project to decorate the Student Center and make it distinctive in the works.

Second, your accusation that A.S. is inac­cessible, useless and elitist is actually part of a much larger problem: This campus is "opportunity-oor" for international students. What media exists for students? Besides one too-many media, such as the Nexus and the radio stations, what else? Here's my list of communication issues:

(1) E-mail is screwed. Students need and deserve better access and better equipment. A.S. is working on a website and a e-mailbox, but what's the use if students can't log on?

(2) "Son of UCen." Well, what do you call the UCen annex building where A.S. is located? How about "the StuCon?" Students must perceive this building to be a STUDENT center, not an extension of the admi­nistration, as it now appears to be. We ought to make better use of it -- in fact, it's a project to decorate the Student Center and make it distinctive in the works.

(3) Posting kiosks are dominated by flyers from off-campus organizations. At election time last year, candidates simply ran out of space.

(4) Student activities and student groups are micro-managed by the UCen and other entities. I suggest forming an ad hoc student committee-at-large (volunteers?) to discuss the ongoing difficulty of achieving usable lo­cus for student groups.

(5) We ought to have regular forums for students to communicate, not just with reps but with each other on critical issues, both local and national. It's one thing to find out what's up, but it's another to foster individ­ual and organized student response. Such forums would enable both.

These issues are more infrastructure issues -- and, I add, these are just a few of my issues. All reps and officers work on many other issues besides these basic ones. Each building with a bit of its own and the whole campus is in the works.

I hope students will treat this as an invitation to phone (893-2566), write (my e-mail is gtrude@ucsc.edu) or come visit A.S. in the UCen. The Nexus is right about one thing: DO get involved!!

DEANNE CARBE UNIVERSITY-OWNED HOUSING REP.

Letters to the Reader's Voice should not exceed two double-spaced typed pages.

KEEP IT CONCISE
To the Campus Community:

Tomorrow, December 1, 1995, we will observe World AIDS Day. Like last year, I ask the campus community to come together in order to raise our awareness of the magnitude of this devastating epidemic. We join with communities around the world not only to remember those we have lost, but to increase our awareness of how to protect ourselves from this disease.

The theme of World AIDS Day this year is "Shared Rights, Shared Responsibilities." Although most of us are not involved directly in the battle against AIDS, all of our lives have been touched by the impact of this disease in some way. As members of a university community, we must be willing to assume the responsibility of helping to stop the spread of AIDS through education. The spread of this disease is something we can control.

Towards this end, the Student AIDS Project has organized several events for December 1 to which the entire campus community is invited. A Campus Die-In, a moving ceremony paying tribute to all who have died from AIDS-related complications, has been scheduled for noon in Storke Plaza. Peer Health Educators will staff tables there between 12:00 and 1:00 p.m., distributing free condoms, red support ribbons, and information on HIV/AIDS and sexually-transmitted diseases. Information on free testing sites will also be available.

Individuals infected with HIV/AIDS, as well as their families, will tell their personal stories in Santa Rosa Formal Lounge tonight at 7:00 p.m.

Estimates indicate that one million people in the United States are infected with HIV. Every fifteen minutes someone dies of AIDS. But statistics do not convey the impact of this terrible disease. I encourage every member of our community to take the opportunity to learn more about AIDS and how to prevent it. Better yet, invite a friend or colleague to join you at one or more of these events. Please become part of the solution. Please be aware.

Sincerely,

Henry T. Yang
RACE

Continued from p.1

It seems to be happening abroad, according to 33rd District Assemblyman Tom Bordanaro, who represents extreme northern Santa Barbara County and San Luis Obispo County.

"Brooks is probably, one of the most honestable men I have not only met in my life, but have served with in the state assembly," said Bordanaro (R-San Luis Obispo).

Though an uncommon occurrence, a student in Barbara County and San Luis Obispo.

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**RECALL**

Continued from p.1

Leg. Council receives a number of signatures equal to one-tenth the number of students who voted for that office in the previous spring's general election. In the case of Trayzen, Therrens and Kohler, this means 280 signatures are enough to spur a recall election for any of them.

Kohler, who signed the petition against Trayzen, declined to comment on whether he had authored the petition. Trayzen authored the Camino Corto Draft Master Plan, which opponents such as Foster have questioned. Kohler recommended that a special vote would be done in October and that the council should in -stead vote by a two-thirds majority to take the money out of funds allocated for A.S. capital improvements, citing a section of the constitution which allows using those dollars for "one-time unexpected or unbudgeted needs of the school's southern boundary area would be a better op-tion to accommodate re-creation needs. The move would allow for two full-sized soccer fields with sig-nificantly less hassle than placing one smaller one between the school and the county property, he said.

"It absolutely amazes me how that can even be consid­ered," Foster said. "I can see absolutely no benefit."

**GRANTS**

Continued from p.3

Trent and his friend, Joy Hufschmid, who authored the Camino Corto Draft Master Plan, is in the process of revision and will go before the county zoning administration for a public hearing in February, with the aim of beginning capital improvements as early as next spring, Hufschmid said.

The plan spawned com-munity disagreement over a proposed play field, which opponents such as recent biology and environ­mental studies graduate Brent Foster fear would fragment native grassland restoration on the site. The Revised Draft Plan Hufschmid is currently helping to write will in­clude two alternatives — placing a significantly smaller field inside the I.V. School boundary, or straddling it between the facility and the county site, she said. But Foster, who was also the primary author of the Del Sol CRBP prop­osal, said expanding the project was aided because it fulfilled all eight criteria and was for a relatively low dollar amount.

"I thought it was great. I didn't expect it to happen, there were a lot of people and a lot of competition, so it was close to the very end," she said. "I think it's fairly likely they'll adopt it. I can never predict what they're going to do—there are five supervisors and they each have their own constituents."

The full Camino Corto Master Plan is in the pro­cess of revision and will go before the county zoning administration for a public hearing in February, with the aim of beginning capital improvements as early as next spring, Hufschmid said.

Kohler recommended that the council should in­stead vote by a two-thirds majority to take the money out of funds allocated for A.S. capital improve­ments, citing a section of the constitution which al­lows using those dollars for "one-time unexpected or unbudgeted needs of the school's southern boundary area would be a better op-tion to accommodate re-creation needs. The move would allow for two full-sized soccer fields with sig-nificantly less hassle than placing one smaller one between the school and the county property, he said.

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Smoother: Buy 9 and the 10th is on us!
Home Sweet Home for UCSB in the First Round of NCAA's

Santa Barbara Seniors Prove Too Tough for USF to Handle as the Gauchos Take Three

By Jenny Kek

Staff Writer

I guess it's true what they say —you can never go home again. For ex-Gaucho Kaylee Red, who left Santa Barbara in 1992, 18 kills (287 hitting percentages) and 16 digs were not enough to get her University of South Florida squad past her former teammates on the #11 UCSB women's volleyball team.

Led by the efforts of the three starting seniors, outside hitter Kim Keys and middle blockers Tammy Siner and Jennifer Kaylor, the Gauchos (28-4) dominated the Bulls (27-5), putting the match away in three straight games, 15-9, 15-13, 15-8, to advance to the second round of the NCAA tournament.

Despite the happiness of the seniors, who were mainly responsible for ending their former teammates' careers, they were happy to see Red end her tenure with a good performance.

"I knew she was tough," Siner commented. "I am glad that she played well. I am glad that we won, but she's a great player and it was nice to see her end her college career on a good note."

What meant the most to UCSB Head Coach Kathy Gregory was not the win, but how her team fought adversity all season long and the strength of its star players.

"What this team has done is find a way to win and that is because of the seniors," Gregory said. "At times we lacked continuity during the match, but because of the leadership on the court, we came out on top."

The Gauchos showed last night just how good they are on their own court, as they repeatedly refused to let any aspect of the game get away from them.

In game one, it was a strong all-around effort from the team that put Santa Barbara on top. Keys and Kaylor headed the offense, but what ultimately won the game was their play at the net. UCSB earned its 15th and 14th points off blocks from Keys and Kaylor, respectively. According to Kaylor, it's like they're sent to ensure that the Gauchos win.

"I feel I and I think we all feel off the big plays," explained Kaylor, who posted 11 kills at .500. "When a block goes down or when someone hits a ball straight down, it gives me a lot of energy."

UCSB made some errors in game two that allowed the Bulls to keep the game close. But again, what in the end allowed the Gauchos to succeed was their ability to make the big plays. Keys pounded out eight kills, while freshman outside hitter Erin McCown made five crucial kills for the game.

Game three was won with momentum. Santa Barbara kept the pressure on South Florida, which caused USF to make plenty of mistakes. The Bulls made a damaging five service errors and four receiving errors, while Keys again turned on the heat, pounding out seven kills.

"We've been struggling as of late with service errors," said South Florida Head Coach Perri Hankins. "Our passing is sometimes great and sometimes not so great. Santa Barbara didn't make a lot of errors. They kept the ball moving."

Red led USF's offense and defense, while senior middle blocker Erica Berggren headed the Burlington Bulls at the net with four blocks.

Keys had the strongest all-around performance of the night, leading the Gauchos with 20 kills at .429 while Siner put up a match high of five blocks.

UCSB heads to Arizona State to take on the #13 Sun Devils in the second round of play this Saturday at 8:00 p.m.