

Daily Nexus

Volume 75, No. 7

Wednesday, July 27, 1994

University of California, Santa Barbara

Two Sections, 16 Pages



MICHAEL D'EPIRO/Daily Nexus

Fly! Be Free!

Living-up their summer days while the upcoming school year seems as far away as grey hair, these local youngsters revel in the sun at East Beach.

Construction Reduces Earnings of Bikeshop

Relaxation Results in Impairment of Services

By Brenda Maxwell
Staff Writer

Associated Students Bike Shop officials reported heavy revenue losses and compromised customer service due to temporary closure and subsequent relocation as part of construction plans for the Humanities and Social Services Building Project.

The HSSB project has severely impacted the on-campus repair facility, limiting its resources and availability to patrons, said Willi Hart, A.S. Bike Shop service manager.

"The Humanities Project really compromised us a whole bunch and we had nothing to do with it," Hart said. "They've asked us to make a lot of sacrifices."

Ongoing construction forced the Bike Shop to temporarily relocate to a site without bikepath access and no place for a dumpster. Additional storage space has been deleted and usable counter space has been reduced to approximately one-half the work benches previously available to students, Hart said.

"The whole project has put a cramp on our situation," he said. "We're losing storage space and a lot of the yard space."

A June 30 memo authored by the A.S. Legislative Council Ad-hoc Committee on the A.S. Bike Shop recommended that student government take legal action if both A.S. and the Bike Shop are not adequately compensated with a portion of the project's funding.

"That was a recommendation in the event that the humanities building doesn't provide for our needs," said Tom Sepe, A.S. Bike Shop employee and committee member.

However, the HSSB project has been consciously working to accommodate the Bike Shop

through the inconveniences, said Tom Tomeoni, associate director for planning and construction.

"I believe the issue of the lost revenue is outside the project jurisdiction," he said. "The project is working with the Bike Shop personnel to make it as functional as possible."

At this point, the option to seek legal action has been put on hold while A.S. examines and utilizes available resources to open lines of communication with HSSB project coordinators, said Tamara Scott, A.S. executive director.

"It's definitely not under consideration at this time. It's really not an issue," she said. "We've been dealing with the actual renovation project and we went over the concerns and how to resolve them."

The legalities of the request for compensation from one campus entity that has dislocated another have prompted concern, Scott said.

"Did we exhaust channels available to us?" she said. "We took our time to make sure we sorted through legalistic and policy issues."

Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs Michael Young recommended A.S. be reimbursed for the loss in revenue in a draft memo to Donald Crawford, executive vice chancellor, and Robert Kuntz, assistant chancellor for budget and planning.

"Due to the impacts that this shutdown has had on the operations of the Bike Shop, I am requesting that Associated Students be reimbursed \$3,087.42 for the lost revenue," the memo states.

"It is my understanding that Parking Services has received some compensation for the parking spaces being utilized by

See SHOP, p.8

800-Space Structure Suggested as Solution to Continued Campus Parking Deadlock

By Sal Pizarro
Staff Writer

Solutions to UCSB's parking problem are working their way slowly through the halls of bureaucracy, perhaps translating into further woes for university commuters.

Although the Campus Planning Committee meeting Tuesday did not result in a clearer picture of how the diminishing number of campus parking stalls will be augmented, it served as another step in a complicated process.

"The process is going a lot

slower than we had hoped," said Parking Services Director Melba Ortiz. "We had hoped for an answer by June and then we'd hoped for one by this meeting. The longer this goes on, the more people are going to be asking 'What are we doing about parking?'"

Presently in question are plans for a parking structure to net at least 800 new spaces by the 1997-98 academic year. Several sites for a multi-level structure have been proposed while one — designated Site 3 at the current location of Lot 16, near the Recreation Center — was recommended to the CPC by the

Parking and Transportation Committee.

"We intended Site 3 as a compromise," Ortiz said. "It would give us the most spaces in the least amount of time for the least cost. That would give us the opportunity to examine other sites and see where we needed to go next."

Providing 898 total stalls, an increase of a net of 800 new stalls, Site 3 would cost \$14.2 million, according to a document prepared by the PTC.

CPC approval has been slowed by questions and con-

See PARKING, p.8

Curious Partier Falls From Del Playa Cliff, Suffers Back and Head Injuries

By Nick Robertson
Staff Writer

An evening of partying took a turn for the worse Friday night when an intoxicated minor plunged nearly 40 feet off a Del Playa cliff to the sands below.

Kathrine Snowden, a 19-year-old Saratoga resident, was with a friend on the 6700 block of D.P. at approximately 11:50 p.m. when she expressed a desire to go to the edge of the bluffs to see the ocean, according to police reports.

Snowden's friend, Gretchen Krebs, was afraid of the height and did not want to get close to the edge. Snowden, however, sat down on the dirt next to the side of the cliff and continued moving closer, saying she wanted to climb down to a

ledge.

Krebs said she asked Snowden to back away from the cliff several times, but was ignored. Krebs later described her friend's actions as "reckless," police reports state.

Snowden proceeded closer to the edge until her legs were dangling over the lip of the cliff, Krebs told police. Following Krebs' final plea for her friend to come back, Snowden turned over onto her stomach and slid off the bluff.

Krebs called out to her friend and, upon receiving no response, peered over the edge. At this point, she saw Snowden lying motionless at the base of the cliff and requested one of her friends to call for help.

See SNOWDEN, p.9

New Chancellor Discusses First Impressions

By Kimberly Epler
Staff Writer

After one month on the job, Chancellor Henry T. Yang discussed his new position and spoke of first impressions of the infamous Isla Vista during an interview in his Cheadle Hall office Thursday.

Familiarizing himself with the peculiarities and realities of student life on campus and in I.V. is a priority, Yang said, although his experience of the seaside town has so far been limited to the lethargy of July.

"In the summer, it's very

See YANG, p.9



Henry T. Yang

Daily Nexus

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Say good night, Gracie

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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.

Phones:
 News Office 893-2691
 Fax 893-3905
 Editor in Chief 893-2695
 Advertising Office 893-3828

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.

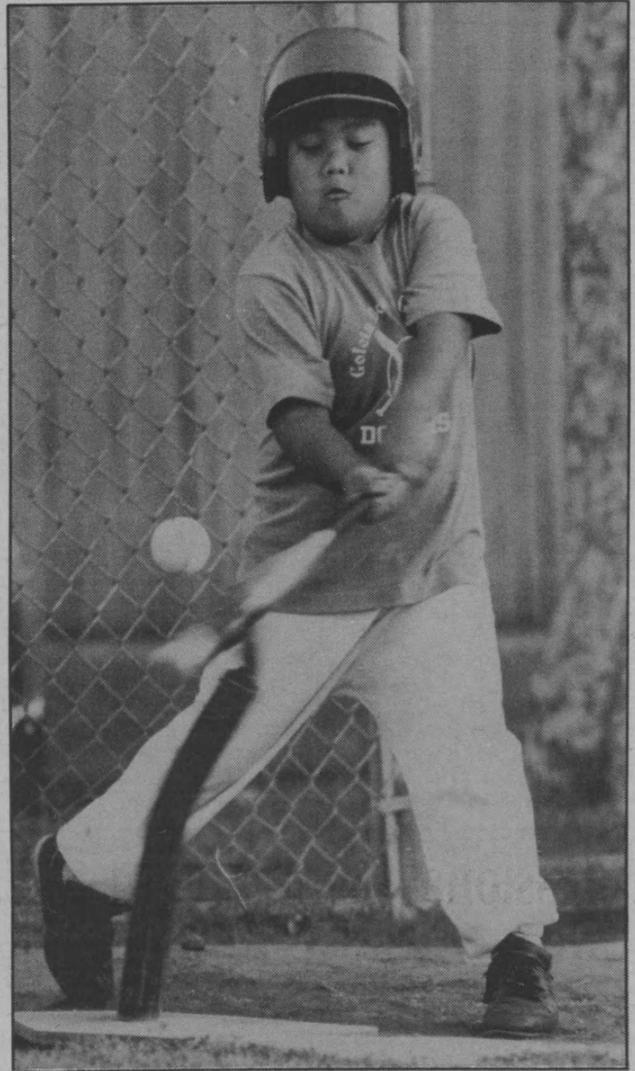
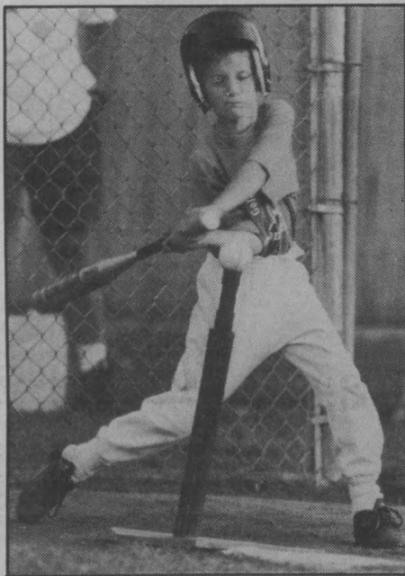
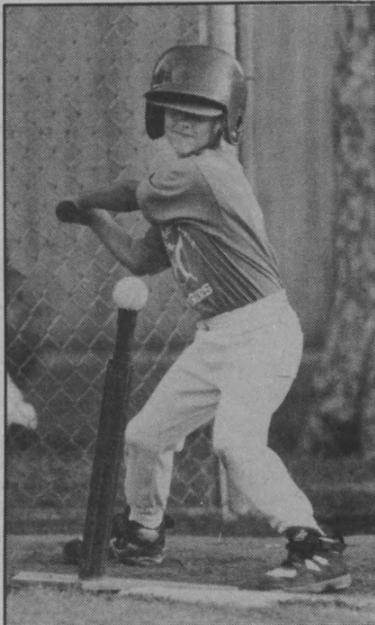
Weather

The funny thing about Isla Vista is it really doesn't change. The weather doesn't change, the houses really don't change (except new ones pop up where there weren't any), and the people don't change. That's why its such a great place to visit, especially during the summer. Coming home to Isla Vista brings a warm, glowing feeling to your soul as you bask in the friendliness and immerse yourself in the enchanting crispness of the surf. Then some bastard steals your license plate to put up on his wall and you realize what a cesspool this place really is. Bye.



The big league strokes of tomorrow are being developed today on T- Ball fields across America.

Photos by Gerry Melendez



Cops Target Deserted Autos

By Nick Robertson
Staff Writer

Bright yellow stickers attached to car windows symbolize the efforts of law enforcement agencies to clear Isla Vista of its abandoned and immobile automobiles this summer.

Officers from the California Highway Patrol, along with an officer from the Santa Barbara County Sheriff's Dept. hired specifically for I.V. parking enforcement, have been combing local streets for deserted cars since spring.

"It's gone pretty smoothly," said Officer Dae Won Kim, I.V. parking enforcer. "Most vehicles were legitimately abandoned ... approximately 25 cars have been towed since school let out for summer."

Vehicles observed unattended for several days and that appear to be deserted are marked by a yellow sticker fastened to the windshield, stating, "This vehicle has been observed parked on the FREEWAY/HIGHWAY RIGHT-OF-WAY by an officer of the California Highway Patrol."

"What happens is those cars that appear to be abandoned are observed for a couple of days and are marked by the yellow sticker," Kim said. "The owner then has 120 hours

“
The owner then has 120 hours to move the vehicle before it gets towed.

Dae Won Kim
officer,
parking enforcement

”
to move the vehicle before it gets towed."

Officers have a set criteria for determining if a car has been abandoned or if it is repeatedly parked in the same area, including writing down the count on the odometer and marking the tires with chalk, Kim said.

However, most abandoned cars are not noticed solely by enforcement officers. "Ninety percent of the cars originate from a neighbor's complaint," said CHP Officer Don Dugan. "Unless it becomes obvious, like cobwebs on the tires, we'll leave the car alone."

By law, it is illegal to park automobiles on the street for extended intervals, Dugan said. "Roadways are for the public to use," he said. "It's against the law to store your vehicle on the road for long periods of time."

Although incidents

have happened where non-abandoned cars have been marked and towed, complaints have been minimal from the vehicle owners, Dugan said. "Half of [the owners] don't even claim them," he said.

Cars that are determined abandoned are collected by local towing companies and taken to a variety of lots. According to Jim Freeman, manager of B.J.'s Turnpike Towing Inc., the cost of retrieving a removed vehicle varies.

"It costs anywhere from \$50-\$100. It just depends on how long it takes ... and the condition of the car. So abandoned cars that have flat tires or haven't been started in a long time cost more. Storage is \$17 a day," said Freeman, whose company has a contract with the Sheriff's Dept.

Although officers have focused on I.V. this summer more than in previous years, this system of cleaning up the streets' abandoned cars has been going on much longer, Dugan said. "The program's been in effect longer than I've been around and I've been here for 10 years," he said.

People who possess cars that have been towed should contact the CHP, where records of all vehicles towed and their current whereabouts are kept. —Staff Writer Kimberly Epler contributed to this story.

Professional Help Sought to Salvage Damaged Appearance of University

By Louise Tutt
Staff Writer

The University of California has solicited the help of a former public relations executive in an attempt to eliminate the spendthrift image the system has acquired over the past few years.

Ronald Rhody from Walnut Creek has been employed to instill a positive impression of the UC in the public conscio-

ness. Among other things, Rhody is to ensure that extensive retirement packages — in light of rising student fees and the loss of experienced professors through early retirement programs — do not obscure larger achievements, said UC Regent Ward Connerly.

"When people think about the UC, all they can think about is 'golden parachutes' and overpaid executives, and not much of an educational variety,

and that is a mistake," Connerly said.

Rhody is currently meeting with top University officials to assess the situation and was unable to be reached for comment. His \$60,000 fee is being paid by a private donor, Connerly said.

According to Connerly, the UC is not merely trying to polish a tarnished appearance. "We are not hiring an image consultant,"

See IMAGE, p.4

NOTICE OF IMPENDING DEVELOPMENT TEMPORARY PARKING LOT 18

In accordance with Section 13549 of the California Coastal Commission Administrative Regulations, the University of California, Santa Barbara (UCSB) hereby gives notice of impending development to begin on or near August 25, 1994.

The proposed project involves the installation of a temporary unpaved parking lot for the residents of San Rafael Housing complex. The parking lot will provide 546 spaces for the 594 residents of San Rafael Hall until September 1998. The purpose of the temporary parking lot is to alleviate a projected parking shortage until the campus is able to provide additional permanent parking.

The temporary lot will be located south of the San Rafael Residence Hall and Carrillo Dining Commons. The area will be graded, surfaced with Class 2 aggregate base, and defined by log barriers. Three emergency phones will be installed and security lighting will be provided. Vehicular access to the parking lot will be from Ocean Road using an existing curb cut. Pedestrian access to the lot will be from an existing dirt path north of the lot. The path leads to San Rafael Hall and connects to an existing pedestrian route heading into the Main Campus. The LRDP land use designation for the site is Student Housing, which allows parking for residents of student housing.

Additional Information: Please contact Catriona Gay, at UCSB, (805) 893-8430 or write:
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I.V. Street Blocked Off to Allow Sewer Replacement

By Michael Ball
Staff Writer

The Goleta West Sanitary District recently resumed work on the replacement of an Isla Vista sewer main beneath Camino Del Sur after a nine-month delay during the UCSB academic year.

Doug Melms, GWSD chief inspector, said the project is scheduled to be completed before Fall Quarter commences. The work will require the temporary closure of Camino Del Sur to through traffic, Melms said, adding that detours have been set up on Camino Pescadero and Camino Corto.

The project is a continuation of street work last year, said Dan Brandolino of the road division of the Santa Barbara County Public Works Department.

"The contract says they must shut down before school starts," he said. "That's what happened last year. They were supposed to work from El Colegio all the way to Del Playa but ran into some problems and had to be shut down where they were due to the start of classes at the university."

The replacement is necessary due to the age of the current sewer main, which is estimated to be between 22-25 years old,

"I would prefer easier access to my apartment by car, but they've blocked off the whole road and we can't park on our own street."

Steve Arroyo
senior, economics

Brandolino said. "To decrease maintenance costs we have to replace the main after a certain age, usually 20 to 30 years," he said.

Steve Arroyo, a senior economics major whose apartment is near the project's current location, re-

fers to the sewer main replacement as "a pain in the ass," especially when driving and during early morning hours of noisy construction.

"I would prefer easier access to my apartment by car, but they've blocked off the whole road and we

can't park on our own street," he said.

Arroyo said he has been regularly awoken from bed by the project, sometimes as early as 7 a.m., and worries that it will become more unbearable as the crew moves closer to his apartment.

Although such inconveniences may be unavoidable, Melms believes services along Arroyo's stretch of the sewage system should continue uninterrupted.

"Residents shouldn't experience any trouble with the GWSD's system," he said. "Any inconveniences caused by the project should be minimal."

Businesses Change Hours, Alter Staff to Cope With Diminished I.V. Population

By Sylvia Luis
Reporter

In the lazy summer months, Isla Vista businesses brace themselves for the decrease in activity as students vacate the area following Spring Quarter and Summer Session.

To accommodate the loss of patronage suffered by local stores, business owners resort to alternative measures such as reducing the amount of staff at most I.V. establishments.

Since many employees are students who leave for the season, owners are relieved of the pressure of letting them go, said Eric Reynolds, partner in Java Jones.

Another tactic includes reducing the hours of operation, although this summer some businesses have received more consumers than in previous years, said Keith Adler, a Woodstock's part-time employee. "We change our hours in the summertime," he said. "More people are here this summer, so business is actually better."

While the summer is bound to affect many I.V. businesses dependant upon student clientele, companies are hit hardest after Summer Session, Reynolds said. "Business drops in half during July

and then half in August of what it was in July," he said.

The level of pressure stores experience lies in their preparedness for customer loss, said Lee Johnson, I.V. Market owner. "We have been in business for 25 years, so we know what it is like," he said.

The academic year compensates for the sluggish summer, as long as business owners utilize good judgement in decision-making. Ten months of good business can compensate for two months of idleness, Reynolds said.

Regardless of summer's financial strain, Reynolds believes his commitment to faithful customers motivates him to remain open during the slower months.

According to Johnson, business is less profitable than it was in years past. Many local businesses are not earning as much this season due to intense competition and the low prices I.V. stores offer UCSB students and local residents, he said.

As a result, many local businesses experience the crunch of fewer patrons and look forward to Fall Quarter, said Eswin Franco, a Giovanni's employee. "We have to stay open during summer, but [sales] are better when the students are here," Franco said.

IMAGE

Continued from p.3 he said. "We are hiring someone to assist the manner in which the University communicates what we do to the public."

"We are a major institution in this state," he said. "Therefore, I think it both appropriate and essential that we communicate what we do to the public."

Joan Magruder, news and media relations director for the Office of Public Affairs, believes UCSB works hard to maintain a constructive image and that the problem lies systemwide.

"I think UCSB itself is doing very well. We have a very good record of positive stories in the media," she said. "The main problem we have is the image of a party school. We've worked hard to dispel this with stories about stu-

dents' volunteer work, for example."

"By improving our image, increasing favorable public opinion and attracting more donations to the University, then I suppose that's a good thing," Cole said. "But I would err in favor of the ethical point that if you want to improve the image of the UC, they should probably put their own ship in order before hiring some smooth-talker."

Due to the dire financial status of the state, Connerly believes it is crucial for the University to be perceived favorably.

However, Derek Cole. "We need public support now more than we ever did. Then, we can hopefully slow down the fee increases," he said. "If we expect the taxpayers and Legislature to support the institution, we have to convince them that it's worth supporting."

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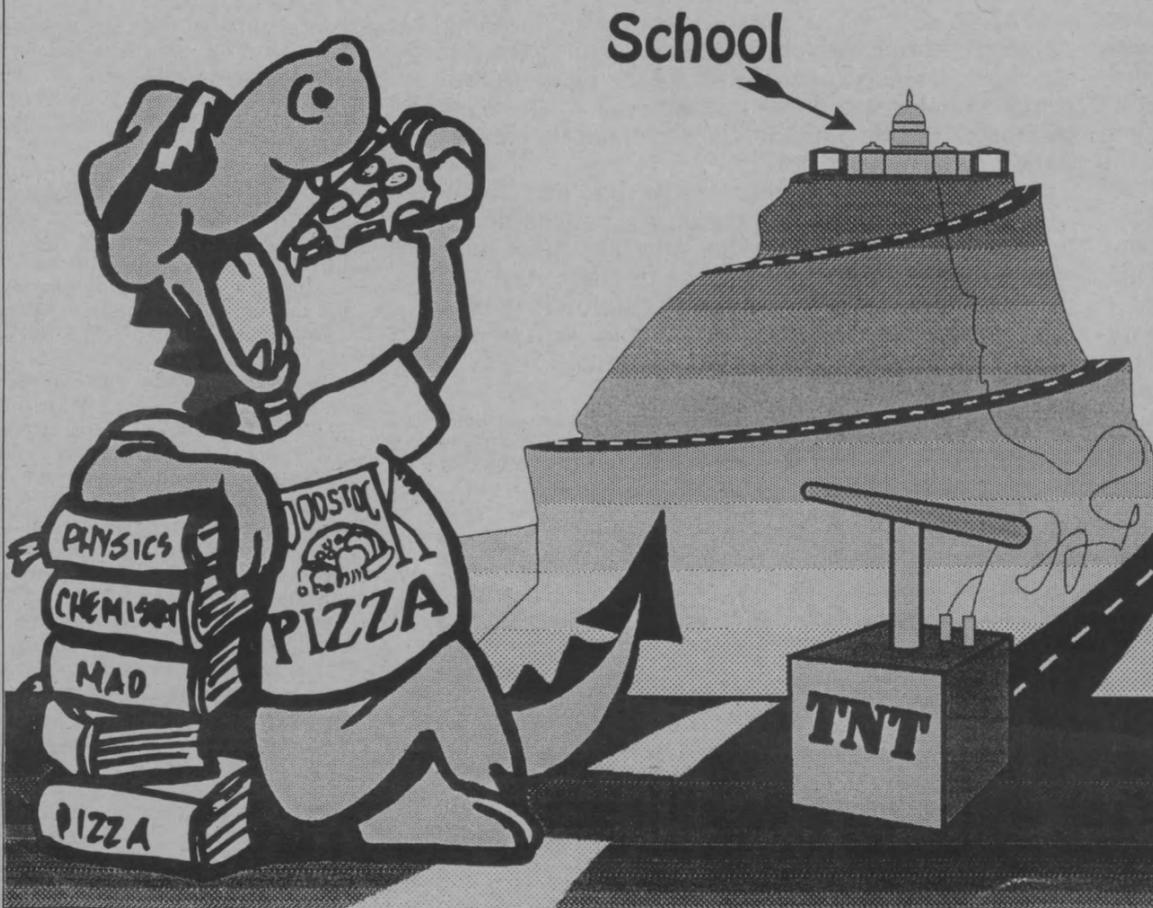
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OPINION

"Those whom we love, we can hate; to others we are indifferent."

—Henry David Thoreau

San Francisco

Duke Conover



CHRISTIAN FAGERLUND/Daily Nexus

Building the Future

Patience With Construction Annoyances Is Our Only Reasonable Option

Editorial

With four major construction projects coming to a head during the summer months, the frightening resemblance that this university bears during the regular school year to an 800-plus-acre building site seems to have tripled.

Commencement of work on the new Humanities and Social Sciences facility, combined with the completion of the Recreation Center and renovated University Center, as well as the reconfiguration of the heavily-traveled Pardall bikepaths, has created headaches in getting around campus and considerable complaining pretty much everywhere else.

We've all said it at one time or another: It's a nuisance, a totally unnecessary pain. For those who have had to completely change the regular route that they bike or walk to school, or strain to hear a professor's lecture over the obnoxious roar of a drill, it is difficult to see the potential benefits within the cause of such inconveniences.

We are not the first, however, to be forced to adjust in the face of major physical changes on campus. A quarter of a century ago, students put up with the construction of Storke Tower and its surroundings; before that, they dealt with the addition of an eight-story tower onto the library; and even earlier, there was always another building or facility in the process of springing up.

It's a rite of passage, so to speak, that continues from one generation to the next. One need only look at the new series of photographs in Cheadle Hall, which commemorate the development of this campus, to realize that it has historically been in a dynamic state. Others have experienced in the past all the frustration that has grown all too familiar, and it

will be no different for those who attend this university long after we are gone.

Sure, we're a particularly bad point right now; with all these projects under way at once, our patience is being tried several times over. What we need to remember, though, is that despite the rather obvious negative points of these new projects, they could very well prove to be worth it in the end. A few minutes added to our trip to and from home, or the annoyance we feel at the excessive noise, will hopefully be replaced with the benefits provided by these new campus resources.

Not everybody will benefit from every one of these resources, but some *will* find value in each. We must remember, when these projects have finally seen completion, to take advantage of what they have to offer, and make not only our money, but our inconvenience, work for us.

In so doing, we must additionally try to ensure that these facilities will indeed serve our best interests. Having endured the nuisance of their construction, we deserve to be able to utilize them to the best of our ability. This means making sure that the RecCen is not exclusively taken over by intercollegiate sports teams, that alternative parking areas are provided to replace those that were razed, and that the threat of bikepaths being permanently closed does not become a reality.

An education entails much more than just classrooms — it's a chance to play sports, contribute to publications and even just ride your bike through a spray-painted tunnel on the way to class. And although the present construction situation is seemingly productive of nothing but roadblocks, it holds the ultimate potential to, with our input, be the key that unlocks many a door.

What in the hell is going on in San Francisco? I've never stood its allegedly culturally eclectic environment, and hated San Franciscans' air of superiority when addressing outside the Bay Area. This, coupled with 1960s childhood of "Hippies" from Haight and Ashbury coming to kill me, strong phobia about San Francisco. But these feelings are the fear and confusion I feel after some recent goings.

Let me begin with a meeting of the University of California UC San Francisco. The board enthusiastically heard from they created to study the need for a Latino tutor/mentor task force, headed by a Latino educator — and made up of Latino educators — found ethnic mentors are needed in culture is to rise from society's despair. Now what were the a group drawing that conclusion? They had to be astounded. Imagine my surprise.

But wait, it gets better. The task force reported only 4 percent of school graduating Latinos qualify for UC admission, despite that they make up more than 30 percent of any graduating class. I love statistics, especially when they are supplied by reporting information by academics hellbent on convoluting. Well let's see just how accurate they are, shall we?

Paula Wenzl, a consultant with state's Dept. of Education, latest figures show that 244,594 students of all races graduated from public high schools in the class of '93. Of these, 15,899 freshmen. For "Hispanics," which Wenzl defined as "people of the United States ... who are of Spanish culture or origin" (Latino), 3 percent of those graduating public high schools joined the ranks of UC students that fall. Using the task force's figures, 2,202 students, or 13.9 percent of incoming UC freshmen, were Latino. That's strike one.

To the idea that only 4 percent of high schoolers qualify for UC admission — this is an outright lie. Wenzl said 21 percent of high school public high school in California in 1993 successfully completed the courses required for UC admission. Strike two. And what was such an obvious boner that I'm forced to give them a three.

Statistically, Latino students are doing well; they just have to deal with elitist, ivory-tower-sitting, quasi-educator student activist clones) would stop interfering with Latino students. Well, probably not.

This was just the first piece of recent hell to ooze from the Bay Area. The second is a program at the academical Lowell High School which, despite its public funding, is closed away because of their skin color.

Under a state-supported pact with the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, the San Francisco Unified School District requires Chinese-American students to score 620 on the SAT and other Asians and American Indians must score at least 600.

A Look Back

Ross French

Last Saturday night at a party on D.P. — I have no idea whose house it was — a friend of mine nudged me and pointed to a group of young women standing huddled in front of the front door. "Ask them how old they are," my friend told me. So in my most concerned voice and expression, I ambled up and asked the youngest-looking one how old she was. It took some wheedling, but she eventually admitted to being 14. Fourteen.

Let's put that into perspective. That means she was born either in 1979 or 1980. Disco was in its death throes. *Star Wars* had come and gone and focus was turning to the *Empire Strikes Back*. Baseball was talking about its first strike in 20 years looming. Reagan had just become president. I was 10 years old.

Wow. Now I told you that story to tell you this one. But first, an introduction is in order. Hello, my name is Ross, and I'm a newspaper-a-holic. Actually, let me expand that. I am a college-a-holic, too.

For the last two years I have been striving to avoid the dreaded "real world" by spending my nights lurking in the cave that doubles as the *Daily Nexus* office. By day, UCSB graduate, class of 1992; by night, *Nexus* night production manager.

That two-year tenure came after two years and three summers' worth of hiding in the front of the office, doing things like writing a hell of a lot of stories, as well as listening to ignorant people complain about how terrible the newspaper is and how biased we all were against whatever cause the whiner was for. It got old.

Before that, I spent three years as just a typical student, messing around, reading "Doonesbury" and the *Weather* in the *Nexus* and telling my friends about how biased the paper was and how I never would want to work there because they were a bunch of weirdos.

Anyway, hindsight is 20/20, and foresight is myopic. The last four, nearly five, years have quite simply been some of the most enjoyable of my life. But it is time to move on, at least from here.

I look around and see how the campus has changed. When I set foot on UCSB in 1987, there was no RecCen. The Theoretical Physics building was still theoretical. The Marine Science Institute was just a twinkling in someone's eye. The library was simply called "The Library." The UCSB Basketball team was looking rather weak; who knew that they would go to the NCAA's just a few months later? There was a fantastic place in the UCen called The Pub where you

Well, it's the end of the world as we know it. It's also the end of the summer. At least, for *Nexus* production. Thanks for the contributions, the letters, the love, the care, the concern. We shore appreciate it. See ya'll in late August for yet another orientation issue. Until then, keep your feet on the ground and keep reaching for the stars. Later.

(p.s. never initial the grey boxes!)

San Francisco: A City With A Variety of (Lunatic) Sides

Blacks and Latinos can score as low as 50. Going back to statistics, Chinese-Americans are being forced out while other groups are testing below the 70th percentile.

This is a travesty. To make things worse, the SFUSD is still busing students away from neighborhood schools. Other metropolises, such as Boston, Philadelphia and Los Angeles, learned in the 1970s that forced busing is detrimental to students of all colors, and less effective than refurbishing urban schools. But that's an outsider's perspective; let's see how San Franciscans feel.

The city's Chinese-American Democratic Club filed a class-action lawsuit against the SFUSD citing the pact with the NAACP violates their constitutionally guaranteed equal rights. One Club member, Amy Chang, said the group came together to legally support those too poor to protect themselves. Chang reportedly asked the members of the SFUSD board: "How can you say to [a parent] that [their child] can't pursue the American Dream? How can you say to this parent that in America we have barriers because of race?"

Well, Ms. Chang, let me help you. Unfortunately, racial barriers will always exist, the Regents' task force demonstrates that that's true. The terrible problem with places like San Francisco is that it's filled to the brim with ideologues who are satisfied — they will always stir the cauldron of hate.

On a more pleasant note, however, from across San Francisco Bay, a radio minister from Oakland has prophesized that the world will come to an end sometime in September. Harold Camping, an engineer/Evangelical minister, said on his 40-station "Family Radio" network that his system for dating the Bible proves ... "the judgement throne is coming. In a few days, it will be here. One day in September the saved will be raised up and the unsaved, living and dead, will be condemned to everlasting damnation." His biblical timeline shows that salvation occurs in periods of 1,000 years; 2,000 years ago marked the birth of Jesus Christ and 3,000 years ago Israel's King David ascended to the crown.

I must believe that when the Rev. Camping, electrical engineer, says that in a few days the judgement throne will be here, he must be talking about the Bay Area. (Where else could the throne land, given that the best of everything America has to offer is always found in Frisco? Just ask some of those who live there.)

I hope the "saved" are those of us who have been forced to put up with the antics of some terrible academics and the "unsaved" are those purveyors of education who have made our Earthly lives so miserable. The problem with the "Rapture" beginning in the Bay Area is that God will probably have to wrestle best two-out-of-three falls with the UC Regents and the San Francisco Unified School District Board members who believe they are more qualified than the Almighty to reign over all Eternity.

But if, by chance, the Rev. Camping, electrical engineer, is off in his prediction by a millennium or two, I hope these educators, based in San Francisco, begin to repent today and thereby help me to get over my fear of the Bay Area. I hope they begin to see their sinful ways and stop these useless programs which are designed to subvert ethical behavior and to keep human beings hating one another simply because of the color or their skin. Can I get a Hallelujah from the congregation?

Duke Conover refuses to live anywhere north of Fresno.



ZACK GROSSMAN/Daily Nexus

Kick At The Many Things That Have Changed

could go and drink and eat nachos and see friends and see hypnotists or play video games. Great professors like Frank McConnell would hold their office hours there. ("That's a great concept on Endor's Game. Beer in The Pub!" as he would say.) To register for classes, you filled out a piece of paper and dropped it into a box on your "day." Schedule adjustment meant waiting in line for an appointment to wait in line to get inside to see the schedule adjustment people. It could take all day.

Pretty much the biggest new thing on the campus was the new chancellor. Some woman from the Midwest somewhere who was coming in to take over from the Huttenback guy who had been nailed for embezzling. Name was Uehling. She then immediately endeared herself to the campus community by getting pulled over for DUI. Go Babs. Unfortunately, it was also one of the last things she would do that would appeal to the majority of the campus, save for tendering her resignation.

But now all of it is gone. Big buildings, the children of Barbara Uehling, have stolen all the open space on campus. The bikepath, which used to be able to take you quickly and safely — if you had any brains — to any point on campus has been utterly destroyed. The Pub is long gone. And now even Uehling, whose hands crushed so much of what made UCSB endearing to me, is gone. She can't even read my complaints on page 2 about her anymore.

And so I am moving on. Turning over the reigns to a new production manager, waving goodbye to my desk. Knowing that the next time I set foot in the office it will not be because I have to make sure that the 32-page, three-section paper gets out, but because I want to see my friends who still work there, and remind myself of the many friends who used to work there. While I'll probably stick around in Santa Barbara, it'll never be the same again.

And in that vein, in closing, a word of advice to all who care to listen:

Despite its problems and flaws and the undeniable growing pains that the school will face, UCSB remains a wonderful place. There is something about the area, about the people that endears itself to all. You can party here, and you can study here. It is your choice. But to all of you, remember to keep your years at UCSB special, because they'll be over before you're ready for them to be.

Thank you, and good night.

Ross French has been the Nexus night production manager and will soon be looking for work.



CHRISTIAN FAGERLUND/Daily Nexus

The Reader's Voice

Kick It!

sport without a macho mystique.

MARTIN KNIGHT

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I recently spent many hours watching the World Cup soccer on television. Soccer (or football as it's known everywhere else) has always been an interest of mine and I play or watch whenever I can. The average soccer player may not be as intelligent as someone from, say, track, but then he's less likely to be so self-absorbed also.

Not that I'm particularly good at it, you understand. My feet are too clumsy for the intricate density of touches needed to run successfully with the ball. Still, I'm quite fast and fit, and I have my moments of passing and shooting.

Viewing the World Cup on American TV (I'm English) was an interesting experience. Overall, the coverage wasn't too bad, though I could have done without a lot of the hard-selling by commentators.

As to the future of the game in America, some say the American public is too insecure in its male identity, too hypnotized by dreams of power and domination for a

Bloody Thanks

Editor, Daily Nexus:

This is an open letter to all the staff and students who participated in the Blood Drive on July 20. It was very well attended and very successful. Though UCSB helps us throughout the school year, we are so grateful for the summer blood drive. This is always a difficult time of year for the Blood Center. Due to more surgeries, more accidents and donors going on vacation — we don't always look forward to summer. But thanks to you, we had a great week.

And a special thanks to the generous contributions from the Staff Assembly — the refreshments were outstanding!

Have a great rest of the summer and we'll see you at the UCen in November.

DEBRA L. WILSON

Police Report

Squealing off to jail

IVFP officers were on patrol near Trigo Rd. at approximately 2:15 a.m. July 18 when they heard an engine revving loudly on Trigo's 6700 block.

The officers watched as a red sports car backed out of a driveway and positioned itself facing east.

The car then revved its engine and started down the road at high speed.

"As the car proceeded down the road, its tires broke traction, producing a loud squealing sound," IVFP reports state.

Officers stopped the car and asked the driver for his licence, which he produced, while stating his

name as Bobby Kaveh.

"I asked him if he had a legitimate reason for 'squealing the tires.' He said, 'Well, no, I'm just pissed off at my girlfriend.' During the course of the conversation, I could smell the slight odor of some type of alcohol emanating from his breath and/or body," police re-

ports state.

Kaveh was given several DUI tests, which he subsequently passed. Officers then checked his licence and discovered a warrant out for his arrest for failure to appear in court.

Kaveh was taken into custody for the outstanding warrant as well as charged for exhibition of

speed.

Sometimes you gotta stop and smell the ... Hey!

A jogger entered the Isla Vista Foot Patrol office July 19 carrying two complete marijuana plants.

According to IVFP reports, the man stated he had been jogging east-bound on Del Playa when

he crossed the bikepath onto the UCSB campus and found the plants.

"The two plants had been growing near the southmost parking lot," reports state. The jogger then seized the plants and brought them to the Foot Patrol for destruction.

—Compiled by Matthew Nelson

PARKING

Continued from p.1
cerns, including the usefulness of a north campus parking structure when some of the greater parking concerns are in the east and south sections of campus.

In a memo to Robert Kuntz, assistant chancellor for budget and planning, College of Engineering Dean Venky Narayanamurti expressed concern regarding parking in east campus, predominantly occupied by science classrooms and laboratories.

Site 4, located in the east end of campus, would

be the College of Engineering's first selection, according to the memo, as it is closer to the engineering and science buildings. It would provide a more convenient and potentially safer environment for students and faculty who use the labs at night, Narayanamurti said Tuesday.

The dean expressed tentative support for the Site 3 option on the condition that the amount of parking provided by Lots 1 and 10 was made more exclusive to faculty and staff by making them "permit only" lots and if availability was held constant despite any construction in the area.

Some committee mem-

bers opted for Site 5, near the University Center, serving not only some of the science area and the library but also the newly-remodeled UCen, which has high-use projections.

"There's a need on the east side, no question about that, but there's also a burgeoning need on the south side," said Psychology Dept. Chair Loy Lytle.

Marisela Marquez, Graduate Student Association representative to the CPC, also voiced concern regarding why UCen construction did not include a concrete plan to provide parking for UCen patrons.

"With all the emphasis on getting students to this side of campus, where are

they going to park?" she asked. "If there are no promises in terms of where to park, what are they supposed to do?"

Neither Sites 4 nor 5 would meet the estimated parking need alone. Site 4 would provide 540 new spaces for an estimated total cost of \$25.5 million, while Site 5 would create only 380 net new spaces at an estimated \$14.9 million, according to Parking and Transportation Committee documents.

Estimates predict neither site will be completed until the 1998-99 academic year, displacing approximately 60-130 stalls during construction.

Marty Levy, director of

Capital and Physical Planning, presented a proposal for a multi-site single-story structure — an idea previously dismissed by the Parking and Transportation Committee.

The plan, which grew out of a question raised at the committee's last meeting, suggests one-story structures on the present sites of Lot 16, Lot 23 along Ocean Road, Lot 3 between the Psychology and Music buildings, and a portion of Lot 22 adjacent to Lot 23.

This would provide 1,022 total stalls, costing \$14.2 million, and would include the required 800 net new stalls while including the option of adding floors to the structures.

However, the project would not be complete un-

til the 2000-01 academic year, displacing between 130 and 375 parking spaces throughout each phase of construction.

"It wasn't considered really viable when we put together the study, but since it was brought up we went out and took a look at it," Ortiz said. Results show the option would take longer and cause more campus chaos during construction than the other proposals.

A solution is not likely in the near future until all data accumulated by various committees has been digested by the CPC, Ortiz said.

"I think we've put out a lot of information about the demand for parking on campus, but we're still at a point where we don't have an answer," she said.

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SHOP

Continued from p.1
the HSSB construction staging area, so perhaps the campus is not wholly without a precedent already for compensating for construction-related impacts and lost revenue," the memo continues.

Presently, no one wants to foot the bill for the lost revenue and inconveniences due to the project's construction, said Anita Miralle, member of the Ad-hoc Committee on the A.S. Bike Shop. The HSSB has also suffered from a decrease in financial resources and has expected everyone to conform to absorb the loss, she said.

"No one seems to know who is responsible," Miralle said. "They said they came up short in money, and everyone has had to make sacrifices."

According to Hart, the Bike Shop has been completely left out of the decision-making process in determining the plans for the HSSB. "Humanities has been pretty vague about stuff. We have had no say whatsoever," he said. "I don't want to sound disgusted, but I am."

Similarly, Sepe believes he and Bike Shop manager John Mooy have been ignored during the planning stages. "I've felt very left out of the whole process,"

Sepe said.

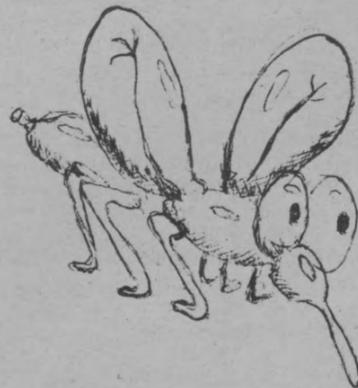
Although the Bike Shop had the opportunity to make a profit this year for the first time, the temporary closing and relocating merely permitted them to break even, Sepe said.

"Despite these losses, the Bike Shop will still break even for this year, which is the first time this has happened," he said. "We did a lot because we knew we were going to be losing money. We were in a crisis situation. For the first time, we would have made a profit."

So far, A.S. has allocated several thousand dollars in order to secure basic upgrading and usage of the shop's trailers. Additional funding — to cover potential moving deterioration, provide a shade structure to replace the environmental shade that was in the original location and ensure proper drainage — is expected to come from the HSSB project, Scott said.

"We've had concerns about the Bike Shop trailers surviving the move," she said. "A.S. is putting in approximately \$19,000 to upgrade them."

With a \$47 million budget allotted for the HSSB Project, Sepe believes the Bike Shop's request is minimal. "The \$8,000 is peanuts to them. It could make or break the Bike Shop," he said. "This whole move has made it extremely difficult to get by."



Wired

Caffeine May Cost Coffee Customers More Cents

By Kimberly Epler
Staff Writer

A coffee crop failure in South America has prompted Isla Vista residents experiencing the need to quench a caffeine fix to delve deeper for mocha money.

Unusually cold weather in the southern continent is to blame, according to Maria Shereill of the U.S. Dept. of Agriculture. "They have a freeze in Brazil, but the coffee doesn't only come from Brazil, it comes from Columbia also," Shereill said.

Nevertheless, some local shops began charging a bit more for a cup o' joe this week to offset potential losses.

"For the coffee it went up five cents and for the espresso it went up 30 cents for each drink," said Coffee Cat employee Barbie Erazo. The business displayed a sign explaining the price increase prior to the implementation.

Although Espresso Roma in I.V. has maintained its coffee rates, this could change in fall, said cashier Mark Augustyniewicz, explaining the company's size is a factor in the situation.

"There's talk about it, but we don't know yet," Augustyniewicz said. "For the next couple of weeks it's going to be real slow here so I'm sure they won't do anything until school starts."

George Dennis, another Coffee Cat employee, agreed size is an important determinate in whether or not a company decided to increase prices.

"Some coffee places, the big ones, did not ... it did not effect their business enough to raise their prices," said Dennis, adding even with the increases, Coffee Cat has lower prices than some larger competitors. "For us, we're local. A lot of the smaller businesses, if they want to do well now and in the future, they have to raise their prices. ... Weighing out everything, we're not going to lose business."

Coffee connoisseur Arthur Stamness believes the current situation was caused by individuals wary of a bean shortage. "It's coffee futurist that are raising prices. Coffee market prices haven't changed," he said. "All these people are doing is preparing the market."

However, not all mem-



MICHAEL D'ERIRO/Daily Nexus

Enjoying a cup of coffee at a favorite hangout may be more costly than it used to be, since a frozen bean crop has forced many establishments to raise prices.

bers of the caffeine generation are paying much attention to the low crop harvest. "I hadn't no-

ticed," said John Tripps, who averages three cups a day. "I don't really pay attention to coffee costs."

YANG

Continued from p.1
nice. It's a quiet little town," he said. "I don't think I've seen the true face of Isla Vista."

Yang believes teaching an undergraduate engineering course Fall Quarter is one way to become better acquainted with the intimacies of the campus community. Eating meals with his wife in the on-campus eateries is another.

"We're trying to have breakfast, lunch and dinner in the dorms," he said. "My wife and I have done that, but again, there's just not enough students around."

According to the new leader, the university needs to look beyond the traditional "eucalyptus curtain" dividing the campus from I.V.

"I think what I have to do is learn about Isla Vista," he said. "I would like to play a role in improving the quality of life in Isla Vista. I think after I learn I will know better what to do."

While a career move from dean of the Schools of Engineering at Purdue University in Indiana to UCSB chancellor was not specifically sought by Yang, a UC president's search committee request for an interview sparked his interest in the

institution.

"UCSB has an outstanding reputation and rich tradition of academic excellence in teaching, research and service," he said. "UCSB has the tremendous potential to become the best university in the world."

Adjusting to the atmosphere and occasional Southern California earthquake hardly faze the chancellor after 25 years in the Midwest.

"I spent 13 years in Taiwan. There were many earthquakes," said Yang, who moved to the island after leaving China at age 10. "When the weather is this nice, I have no complaints."

During the interview, Yang also revealed the answer to the question on so many lips around campus — what the "T" stands for. "It's my middle name — Tsu," he said.

The chancellor has two college-age daughters whose pictures grace his fifth-story office. However, neither will be living on campus.

"My first daughter is in graduate school at Stanford and she's glad we're getting closer, but not too close," he said. "The second daughter, Martha, we left her behind. She's going to be a senior at Purdue. She said since Santa Barbara is such a nice place, she'll come visit during breaks."

SNOWDEN

Continued from p.1
Police and paramedics responded to the accident shortly after the fall.

Snowden was transported to Goleta Valley Hospital, where she was treated for a lumbar fracture in her back and lacerations to her scalp, accord-

ing to Valerie Cronk, hospital community relations representative.

"She was brought in at 1:03 on Saturday morning and was released on Sun-

day afternoon," Cronk said. "She was in good condition when she left."

Tests administered during treatment revealed that

Snowden's blood alcohol level was at 0.125 when she fell. Alcohol frequently accompanies such traumas, said Lt. Roy Rosales, Isla Vista Foot Pat-

rol commanding officer.

"[Cliff accidents] don't happen all that often, but when they do happen, quite frequently alcohol is involved," Rosales said.

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9 Mo. Lease
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2 Bd, 2Ba *1030
Great location, laundry facility. Manager on premises. Parking. 6571, 73 & 83 Sabado Tarde
Call Evan 968-6168
6583 Sabado Tarde #2

1 Br apt. very clean 2 blks fr UCSB avail Sept 1, prkg, indy, 876 & 6559 Embarcadero & Cordoba \$600 10 or 12 mo lease. Call Gary 965-8662; mess. 965-1311.

1 Female Roommate Wanted to share clean & spacious 1 Br apt., furn., all utilities paid, laundry & prk. pkg. Quiet atm. Available in Sept. Call Sharon.

2 BED/2 BTH 12 mth Lease \$950 10 mth Lease \$1100 Clean & quiet/ig closets/indry/patio or balcony 820 Camino Corto. Res Mgr Charles 968-9475.

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Clean, quiet building
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Good Luck on Finals! & Have a Great Break!

The next Nexus will be Wednesday, Aug. 24. For advertising information please call 903-3828

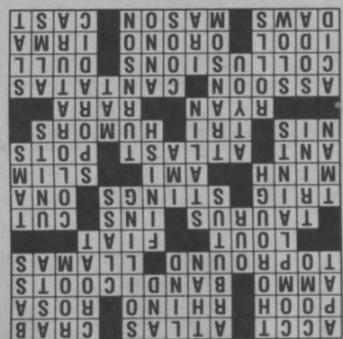
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Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

- ACROSS
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5 Pen's companion
8 Psalm word
13 Astringent
14 Surrounded by
16 Juan's friend
17 Evening, in Naples
18 Whittle
19 "A - Runs Through It"
20 Chan's creator
23 Slender, pointed weapons
24 Unique individual
25 Electees
26 Notwithstanding
27 Sponsorship
31 Heeling at sea
34 Certain vertebrae
36 Goddess of the dawn
37 The Charles' creator
40 OPEC's concern
41 Slipknot loop
42 Tapestry
43 Healing sign
45 African lingua franca: Abbr.
46 Harem room
47 Theater prize
49 Cavorted
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57 Marlowe's creator
57 Lardner character: "Ike"
58 In the know
59 Family member, in France
60 Apostolic
61 Hunger sign
62 Nepali people
63 Duce
64 Followers
64 Bishopric
65 Fr. holy women

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2 Pasture sound
3 Prickly ingredient
4 Undersized
5 French king
Hugh and family
6 Khayyam et al.
7 Whirring sound
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10 Exist
11 Ripening agent
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26 Raft material
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31 Hubbubs
32 Secular
33 Cuba, e.g.
34 Reduced acceleration

- 35 Fool, in Ireland: Var.
38 Stain
39 Detectives - North
44 Port city of W. India
46 Osage or Valencia
48 Bubbles
49 Call
50 Sport shoe feature
51 Uncanny
52 Sari or sarong
53 Spellbound
54 Like Pegasus
55 Canine comment
56 April VIPs



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Foresters Get Offensive in Foe's Promise Land

Santa Barbara Clinches a World Series Birth

By Michael Cadilli
Staff Writer

The Santa Barbara Foresters went up against a minor league team and unloaded with an offensive barrage, totaling 31 hits and 13 runs scored in a three-game set.

However, Santa Barbara was only able to pull out one win in Palm Springs against the Promise, an independent team.

"They were beatable. We just didn't pitch well in a couple of key innings," said Forester Head Coach Bob Townsend. "It was a good series because these are the type of teams we'll see in Wichita."

Santa Barbara clinched a playoff berth this weekend when the second-place Fresno Royals lost a league game, giving the Foresters a lock on first place in the Central Coast League and an automatic bid to the National Baseball Congress world series on Aug. 4 in Wichita, Kansas. Santa Barbara's mission is to avenge last year's two-losses-and-out performance.

The Foresters will definitely depend on their bats in the world series because that's what has been winning them games. Santa Barbara has been averaging 12 hits and seven runs a game. The starting nine players are hitting a lofty .403 average.

The question marks during playoffs will be on the mound and in the field. The Foresters plan to throw veteran Wes Warrecker, who is coming off a combined abdominal-groin injury.

Warrecker may have answered some doubts Sunday against the Promise; he went five innings, giving up only two hits with five strikeouts. Boyd Sumner anchored the offense in the game as he went 2-3 with an RBI, two stolen bases and scored the other run. However, pitching and defense gave way with some mistakes in the sixth and seventh innings — letting the game slip away 5-2.

Santa Barbara heads to Fresno for a Friday doubleheader that doesn't mean too much, since, even if the Royals can sweep the series — their season is over.

The Foresters come back on Sunday to take on the Southern California Condors in the last home game of the season. It's a special game for the kids because it's Fan Appreciation Day with plenty of baseball card trading for everyone, starting at 1 p.m.



Forester Head Coach Bob Townsend gives praise to his players for a win and an automatic birth into the NBC world series next week. Santa Barbara's last home game is Sunday at 1:00 p.m. celebrating Fan Appreciation Day. Photos By Michael D'Epiro



Deborah Rafii

Will Futbol Fever Catch on at UCSB, After Cup?

The World Cup tournament may finally be over, but its impact goes far beyond crowded stadiums and sports bars across the country.

Millions of soccer fans were glued to their television screens hoping to catch all 52 games and be able to quote statistics from each one at the end of the whole event. Products that have absolutely nothing to do with soccer (or sports for that matter), featured the soccer theme and were advertised for several weeks.

But even though the hype has begun to fade, the effects of the United States-hosted games will be felt all over the world. However uninvolved the U.S. has previously been in the World Cup comparatively, Americans everywhere have started to look at the game in a new light.

Soccer has never been too popular in our country and much of the sports world treats the game like some kind of unwanted disease. But with all the recent attention given to "futbol," we're starting to feel a little left out.

"What's the big deal with soccer?" we used to ask. Well, it's a difficult sport that involves great skill, endurance, speed and agility. "And?" ... and, everybody's doing it, so why can't we?

Such negligence to the sport is prevalent on the collegiate level all across the country. And while we're on the subject, UC Santa Barbara soccer is a prime example.

True as it may be that the UCSB men's soccer team has not been extremely successful in the past, the program is slowly on the rise with Head Coach Mark Arya leading the squad for his third year on board. Arya has begun to build a foundation for the program and will aim to prove that the program has great potential, yet.

The UCSB women's team has never received the recognition it deserves. Head Coach Tad Bobak has led the Gauchos to a spot in the top-20 in the nation for the past three years. The team looks forward to another season, which may have playoffs on its agenda.

So what's the problem? The fact is, neither of the two programs are well-funded. The Intercollegiate Athletics Department cannot financially back the soccer program if there is not enough student and fan interest or support. But it is painfully obvious that such support cannot be given without the department's help.

The teams cannot offer more than a few partial scholarships as incentives to potential incoming athletes and cannot gain necessary transportation to away-games.

But Santa Barbara soccer fanatics hope that Brazil is not the only benefactor of the World Cup. Soccer's popularity might possibly continue on and spark greater interest closer to home.

New Hockey Program Arises to Train Coaches, Referees

By Noah Smith
Staff Writer

In a community where roller hockey interest has increased exponentially in the past few years, certain groups and individuals are taking steps to secure the sport's base in the Santa Barbara area by solidifying its structure.

Goleta resident Rick Halperin, one of the main masterminds behind a proposed indoor rink, is one of the motivated individuals who has jumped head-first into the establishment of organized roller hockey in the area.

"If we're serious about developing roller hockey in Santa

Barbara, we have to start on the infrastructure, and not just facilities," he said. "We need to start building a strong nucleus of coaches and referees in our area."

Inspired by that necessity, Halperin worked with both the Santa Barbara Roller Hockey Center and the Goleta Hockey League to arrange two certification clinics; one for prospective coaches and one for prospective referees.

At present, most youth coaches are volunteers, almost as new to the sport as the kids they coach. Halperin believes that a certification program would aid the continued growth of roller hockey by providing more qualified and

experienced coaches.

"Now that we have the knowledge of basic coaching philosophy and specific skills, we want to put playbooks and drills into the hands of coaches," Halperin said. "Once you have those fundamentals down, you can have another series of coaching programs."

The coaching certification program will take place on consecutive Tuesday evenings, Aug. 2 and 9, from 7 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. at the Goleta Valley Youth Sports Association, located at 4540 Hollister Avenue. The diverse program costs \$15 and grants a one-year certification.

The referee certification program costs \$35 and will be held at the same site on Saturday, Aug. 13, from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. The referee certification is accepted at any National In-Line Hockey Association sanctioned game or tournament.

"The purpose of this program is to establish a group of referees in our area that are both trained and contracted," Halperin explained. "One of our target individuals is the student that might be attracted by a market rate of \$10 to \$15 per game."

For more information on either program, contact Rick Halperin at (805) 564-0758.

Women's Basketball Schedule Contains Tough Elements; USC, Auburn, Western Kentucky, Iowa Top the Agenda



1994-95 UC Santa Barbara Women's Basketball Schedule

Date	Opponent	Site	Time
Nov. 21	Foreign Exhibition	UCSB	
Nov. 25	U of San Francisco	UCSB	7:30 pm
Nov. 30	Cal Poly SLO	UCSB	7:30 pm
Dec. 3	USC	Los Angeles	5:30 pm
Dec. 9	CS Northridge	UCSB	7:30 pm
Dec. 18	U of San Diego	San Diego	2:00 pm
Dec. 20	Iowa	UCSB	7:30 pm
Dec. 28-29	Big West Challenge (Auburn, UCSB, UNLV, Western Kentucky)	UNLV	TBA
Jan. 3	New Mexico State*	Las Cruces, NM	7:30 pm
Jan. 5	UNLV*	Las Vegas	7:30 pm
Jan. 8	CS San Jose*	UCSB	7:30 pm
Jan. 10	U of Hawaii*	UCSB	7:30 pm
Jan. 13	U of Pacific*	Stockton	7:30 pm
Jan. 15	Nevada, Reno*	Reno	2:00 pm
Jan. 22	Long Beach State*	Long Beach	2:00 pm
Jan. 27	CS Fullerton*	UCSB	7:30 pm
Jan. 29	UC Irvine*	UCSB	2:00 pm
Feb. 3	U of Hawaii*	Hawaii	7:30 pm
Feb. 5	CS San Jose*	San Jose	2:00 pm
Feb. 10	Nevada, Reno*	UCSB	7:30 pm
Feb. 12	U of Pacific*	UCSB	2:00 pm
Feb. 19	CS Long Beach*	UCSB	2:00 pm
Feb. 24	UC Irvine*	Irvine	7:30 pm
Feb. 26	CS Fullerton*	Fullerton	2:00 pm
Mar. 2	UNLV*	UCSB	7:30 pm
Mar. 4	New Mexico State*	UCSB	7:30 pm
Mar. 8-11	Big West Tournament	Las Vegas, NV	

*Denotes Big West Conference game