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Seniors Lara Simpson (above left) and Melanie Gellatory (above right) showed up in the buff for their free copies of Jimmy Buffett, while senior law and society major Todd Walsh (bottom) searched the bins for something to cover himself with.

## Leg Council Freezes All Funds for Inside Wave

Editor-in-Chief Jauron Called 'Incompetent'

By Sal Pizarro  
Staff Writer

Associated Students Legislative Council struck a mortal blow to the *Inside Wave* Wednesday night, freezing the remainder of its A.S. funding until further notice because council members did not want student money going to "someone we feel is incompetent."

The move was an attempt to keep the Wave from publishing next week under Editor-in-Chief Kezia Jauron. The 11-4 vote, with two abstentions from voting, came after A.S. advisor Dulcie Sinn made public a letter from Jauron to the chair of the Faculty and Course Evaluation Survey. In the letter Jauron allegedly encouraged the chair, Christina Ko-

towski, to lie to Leg Council.

The motion to freeze funds came after council members removed an earlier bill, which would have created a press council to oversee the Wave, from the agenda. The bill was struck because the authors listed, on-campus Rep Cris Domingo and Off-campus Rep Dave Anet, said they had not approved the legislation.

The two said that Jauron put their names on the bill without their consent.

While Jauron said she did put their names on the bill, she added that she submitted the bill after a Monday meeting to discuss the legislation did not pan out, and left notes in their boxes saying that she had done so. Bills must be

See COUNCIL, p.5

## Exhibitionism Pays off During 'Naked Day'

By Denis Faye  
Staff Writer

The promise of a free compact disc was all it took to make 300 eager Isla Vistans bare their bodies Wednesday morning at the I.V. branch of the Compact Disc & Tape Store. The event would have drawn only 299, had this reporter not decided to sacrifice his journalistic ethics for Jimmy Buffett's "Volcano."

The offer was what store co-owner Greg Sinclair dubbed the first annual "Isla Vista Nude Day" in his store's monthly newsletter.

"I got the idea from a record store down in Australia that has a nude day like this. If the Aussies can do it, so can we," Sinclair said.



Junior Blake Andrews was among to first to rise to the occasion, showing up for the store's opening at 10 a.m. "It really didn't faze me," he said. Forty-nine-year-old artist

Marlinda Fitzgerald also shed her white blouse and jeans at the store, in apparent homage to her hippie roots. "It used to be like this in the sixties. This is ridiculous," she said.

Store clerk Diori Jones said he was "moved by that 49-year-old woman."

The clerks remained clothed, but still enjoyed the day. Employee Debbie Singer was fond of the fact that there were "lots of tight butts" on display.

However, these "tight" male buttocks heavily outnumbered their female counterparts, as only 12 women showed up — making a breast-to-teste ratio of 1:24.

Why the huge difference? Sociology Lecturer Janice Baldwin

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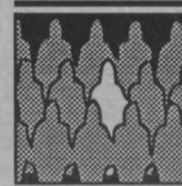
## In Absence of Cures, AIDS Threat Requires Protection

By Jennifer Adams  
Staff Writer

Though scientists have spent 10 years and billions of research dollars to find a way to stop AIDS, they are not even close to discovering a cure. Prevention, most experts say, is the only defense against the virus that causes AIDS.

Since researchers openly agree that a cure for AIDS is not even on the horizon yet, most say education and prevention are the best hope.

"Preventative medicine is the way to go. Anything else is simply patching up ... it's trying to fix something after it's very badly broken," said UCSB Professor John



**AIDS Hits Home**

Second in a series

Baldwin, who teaches Sociology 152A, a popular course on human sexuality.

However, there have been some scientific advances for helping those who have contracted HIV.

Preliminary treatments for HIV, the virus which causes AIDS, are increasing in number, as are the new class of drugs combatting AIDS-related diseases that

See AIDS, p.8

### Of Love and Race

## Interracial Relationships Stir up Many Emotions Among Students

By Wendy Todd  
Reporter

Some call it Jungle Fever. Others call it love. Still others call it selling out. But whatever people call it, the issue of interracial relationships is enough to spark heated discussion among college students.

Junior sociology major Mykka Young is Black and her boyfriend of three months, Stephen Macala is white. The two were neighbors when they met and "hit it off," she said.

When asked if so-called "Jungle Fever" drew them together, Macala says that

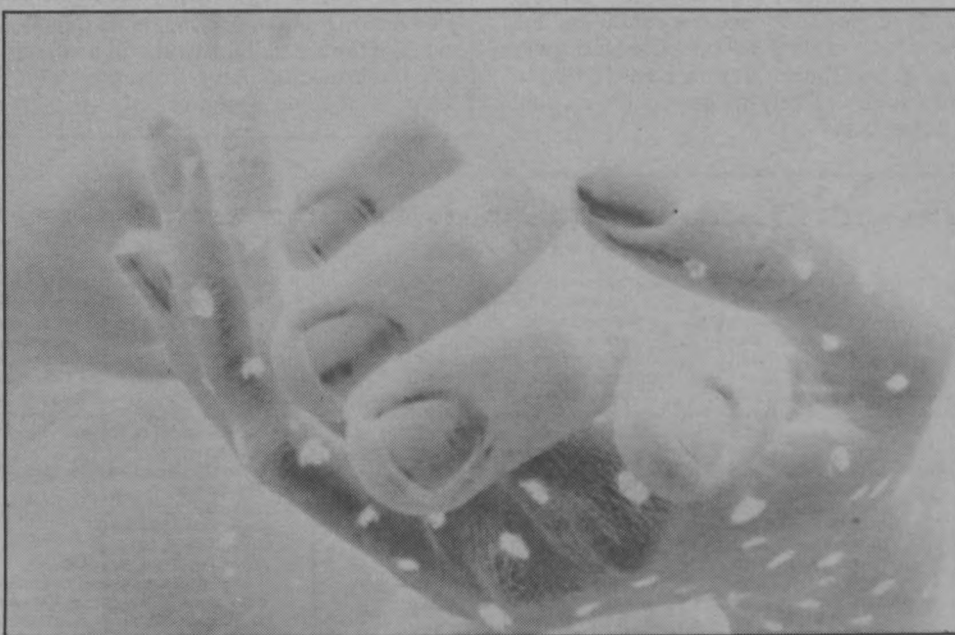
Young's race was not a factor in his attraction to her.

Young echoed Macala's sentiments. "I was not attracted out of curiosity," she said.

When Young sees another interracial couple, "I ... wonder if they go through the same things I do," she said.

While Young reports that "friends have been really positive" about the relationship, and the most serious of negative feedback the couple has received was "a really dirty look" on campus, other people in interracial relationships have not been

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HILLARY KAPLOWITZ/Daily Nexus

When it comes to interracial dating, students at UCSB hold a wide range of opinions. Some see it as "selling out," while others have no problem with it.



## EC Reports Peaceful Progress in Yugoslavia

**BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP)** — The European Community reported progress Wednesday in winning agreement to deploy peacekeepers on Croatian soil and federal authorities allowed the first ferry in six days to enter the besieged port of Dubrovnik.

Lord Carrington, the chief EC negotiator for the Yugoslav conflict, outlined plans for separating Serb and Croat fighters after meeting in Graz, Austria, with Croatian President Franjo Tudjman and with Serbian President Slobodan Milosevic in Belgrade, the federal and Serbian capital.

Carrington told reporters his talks with Milosevic included discussion of a lasting "cease-fire and the peacekeeping force, which would go together" in halting a war that has claimed several thousand lives since Croatia declared independence June 25.

On the Adriatic coast, the Serb-dominated forces who have brought death and destruction to the walled city of Dubrovnik held fire long enough to allow the first ferry since last Thursday to pass a federal naval blockade around the ancient port.

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**Lord Carrington  
chief negotiator  
for the Yugoslav conflict**

The *Slavija* ferry arrived in the afternoon to evacuate EC monitors and hundreds of residents who have endured a 44-day siege.

Carrington said he hoped the United Nations would agree to send peacekeeping forces to Yugoslavia. It appeared that Tudjman and Milosevic had agreed, at least in principle, to such a force.

"I think we made considerable progress and I'm going to see (Defense Minister Veljko) Kadijevic tomorrow morning. Obviously he is a key player as the minister of defense and in charge of the army," Carrington said.

Milosevic has also urged the deployment of U.N. peacekeepers.

Tudjman at first opposed any peace-

keepers within Croatian territory because that could lock in place the forces that have captured about a third of Croatian territory in the 4 1/2-month civil war.

Tudjman aide Mario Nobile said federal army withdrawal from Croatia could follow the example of Jastrebarsko, a town 15 miles southwest of Zagreb that a federal armored division began departing Wednesday.

Sources in Belgrade said a plan under discussion calls for peacekeepers to be deployed in Serbian enclaves in Croatia as the federal army withdraws from the republic.

Later, the 600,000 Serbs in Croatia could vote on which republic they wish to join, or form autonomous units, Belgrade sources said.

Milosevic claims Croatia's Serbs would face persecution if forced to live in an independent Croatia.

Fighting continued Wednesday in central Croatia and in the eastern region of Slavonia, particularly around the strategic Danube River town of Vukovar, which has been under intense federal attack for three months.

## In a Word...

### Local News Briefs

#### I.V. Eatery Issues Apology

Freebird's World Burrito restaurant in Isla Vista presented a written apology to members of El Congreso yesterday for a tip jar with an "overtly racist" message on it.

At the end of last week, members of an El Congreso special committee presented Freebird's employees with a list of written demands in response to a tip jar label which read "TIPS: To keep the border patrol away."

El Congreso's demands included: a written apology for the tip jar label, an admission of insensitivity on the part of Freebird's, an apology for contributing to "monetary racism" and a promise that such racial epithets will not occur again at the restaurant.

El Congreso member Mike Munoz said that the committee will meet tonight to vote whether or not they will accept Freebird's response. Munoz added that he found the response acceptable.

#### Families: The New Homeless

A forum on the plight of the homeless in America will take place in the UCen Pavilion, Room C today at 4 p.m.

The discussion, entitled "Who Are the Homeless Families," will focus specifically on this group, the fastest growing segment of the homeless population in the country.

Speakers at the forum will include a UCSB student and mother who once was homeless with her children, and social workers who deal with homeless families.

#### 'Olympic Festival' on Sat.

UCSB's Intramural Department will be hosting the first annual Olympic Festival on Saturday in the hopes of fostering student interaction with the administration.

Twelve teams will be formed with five administrators and five students from various aspects of campus life to compete in a variety of activities.

The "non-traditional" events slated for the festival include tug o' war, archery, inner tube water relays and a "pie mafia."

According to the department, these events will underscore the importance of "fun," "fitness" and "friendship."

#### Grad Lands in Peace Corps

UCSB graduate William W. Ziegler has been accepted into the Peace Corps, which will send him to Botswana, Africa, where he will be teaching English to students at the secondary-school level.

Ziegler earned a bachelor's degree in English from UCSB in June and also served as an enrichment specialist at the Montessori Center School.

The Peace Corps has been sending volunteers from various fields to assist people in developing countries for 30 years.

#### Correction

An article on page two of Wednesday's Nexus incorrectly stated that Assemblyman Jack O'Connell (D-Santa Barbara) would be holding office hours in Santa Barbara and Goleta yesterday. No office hours were scheduled.

## California's Economy Shows No Good Signs

**SACRAMENTO (AP)** — California's economy is showing no sign of rebounding from the recession, and the state's fiscal health is "weaker than the forecasts of virtually all public and private economists," the state Finance Department reported Wednesday.

"Simply put, the recession is deeper than originally thought and the economy is not showing signs of improving," according to a gloomy bulletin issued by Finance Department Director Thomas Hayes.

Hayes' agency, one of the most powerful in state government, writes Gov. Pete Wilson's budget proposals and advises him on fiscal issues. The department has begun drafting the 1992-93 budget, scheduled to be unveiled in January.

Revenues to the General Fund — the state's main coffer of personal income, sales, banking and corporation taxes — were down a whopping \$528 million during the July-through-October period, the first quarter of the current fiscal year which began July 1.

Actual revenues for the quarter totaled \$10.8 billion, about 4.7 percent below the projected level of \$11.3 billion.

In virtually every economic indicator examined by the Finance Department, California's economy appeared sluggish and depressed: Sales of existing homes were continuing their six-month decline, the sales of automobiles and other major retail items were down, welfare and health care caseloads were up, and bank and corporation taxes were down.

Hayes' bulletin is the latest in a series of stark economic forecasts by state and private fiscal experts, and the governor, who agreed that the continuing bleak fiscal picture outlook likely means significant state budget cuts.



## Equal Education May Not Mean Equal Pay

**WASHINGTON (AP)** — Women with four years of college earn roughly the same salary as men with only a high-school diploma, according to government statistics released Wednesday. At every education level, women make less money than men with the same amount of schooling.

An Associated Press analysis of Census Bureau numbers also found that the pay gap between full-time working men and women grows wider as they get older.

A college-educated woman between ages 18-24 earns an average 92 cents for every dollar earned by a man of the same age and education. Her earnings drop steadily and by the time she is between ages 55 and 64, the average female worker is making 54 cents for every dollar earned by a man.

The gap is just as wide between men and women workers who did not go to college.



## Agreement Is Met for Jobless Benefits Plan

**WASHINGTON (AP)** — Congressional Democrats got final approval from President Bush and Republican lawmakers Wednesday for a \$5.2 billion plan to extend jobless benefits for up to 3 million victims of the recession, congressional officials of both parties said.

The measure, which would add up to 20 weeks of coverage for people who have exhausted the standard 26 weeks of benefits, ends a four-month political war. Bush has said Democrats wanted to needlessly break budget agreements and was accused in turn of ignoring an economy that has stalled.

Congressional officials, speaking on condition of anonymity, said agreement was reached when the two sides ironed out final differences over stepped-up collections of students loans that will help pay for the measure.

The House Ways and Means Committee planned to vote on the measure Wednesday night and the House prepared to consider it on Thursday.

Wednesday morning Bush said negotiators in private talks on the bill were "close, very close" to agreement.

The president blocked two previous Democratic-drafted measures to extend jobless benefits and has lately come under pressure from Republicans to make concessions.

House Speaker Thomas Foley (D-Wash.) applauded the progress but said "it's been too long coming."

The Senate also seemed to be moving toward endorsement of the Democratic House proposal. Majority Leader George Mitchell (D-Maine) said Wednesday he could accept it, and aides said the Senate could join the House in approving it as early as Thursday.

## Government is Kept Abreast of Possible Silicone Dangers

**GAITHERSBURG, Md. (AP)** — Consumer groups, physicians and ordinary women argued the cases for and against silicone breast implants to a government panel on Tuesday, some calling the devices a "ray of hope" for cancer victims and others indicting them as a hazard to health.

Food and Drug Administration Commissioner David Kessler opened the panel's three-day meeting by asking it to consider the benefits of the silicone implants along with any dangers they pose.

More than 2 million women have had silicone breast implants since they were introduced to the market.

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# 'No Leadership' at UCSB Annual Fund

By Lisa Nicolaysen and Sal Pizarro  
Staff Writers

Allegations by sources close to the UCSB Annual Fund claim that Philanthropy Management, Inc. bungled the hiring of a new director and caused the mismanagement of the program, but PMI officials deny they have caused undue problems.

Though company officials maintain that the program has been without a project director since Sept. 15, a former employee, who wished to remain anonymous, charged that they have been without permanent leadership since last June.

In addition, PMI had promised to have the position filled by late October. The situation has forced key responsibilities to fall into the hands of untrained student employees, sources say.

The Annual Fund, which is responsible for generating contributions from alumni and parents over the telephone, funded UCSB with nearly \$700,000 in contributions last year, according to a 1991 report.

PMI is an independent contractor that is responsible for running the telefund here and at 11 other universities.

"They don't train us properly and we're not properly paid," said the student employee. "There is so much in the dark."

PMI Vice President Elizabeth Pennington did not agree that student employees were being expected to fill

the jobs left open by the project director vacancy. "Most of the responsibility has been transferred to our Assistant Project Director Georgette Vigil," Pennington said.

But the source said students are currently in charge of such responsibilities as payroll and training, which are normally the assistant project director's duties.

Michael Vorhaus, assistant vice chancellor for development, pointed out that there are many reasons why the position has not been immediately filled, including the high cost of living in the area.

"It's not easy to expect them to hire someone to come out here and work in that kind of position and be able to easily meet the cost of housing in Santa Barbara," Vorhaus said.

The source also said students responsible for tallying the fund's books were told by previous Project Director Sonya Saldana to fudge the data to "make the numbers work."

Saldana resigned because the pressure of not having an assistant project director was too much for her to handle, the source added.

"Statistics of the pledges (that should have been sent) weren't sent to New York," the employee said

Vigil refused to comment on the company except to deny the allegation that it is being mismanaged. "Three people so far have been interviewed for the position and a director should be hired in the next couple of weeks. I'm just doing my duties," she said.

# NAKED: Intrepid but Greedy, They Strip Down

Continued from p.1 offered this explanation: "Men are encouraged to take risks and women are not. Men are much more inclined towards adventure — this is socialized, not inherent — and when it comes to being naked, women have been socialized to be uncomfortable in public."

"Furthermore, being naked in public might cause women to fear being molested or raped," Baldwin said.

Sinclair was unfazed by the fact that his store is located right across the street from the I.V. Foot Patrol office on Pardall Road.

Although the Foot Patrol said beforehand that a publicity stunt of this nature was not a good idea, officers took it in stride.

"As long as they keep it inside, we won't make an issue of it," Deputy Al Se-lander said.

Foot Patrol Administrative Assistant Dianna Halliburton added that the office had "received a couple phone calls asking how we can let this go on, but, as explained, they can't be offended by something if they are not there."

"I definitely like the guys walking outside in towels," she added. "It's livening up my morning."

However, what was supposed to be an all-day event ended at noon. Sinclair said this was because he was "trying to keep things down. Although the Foot Patrol is being good about this, people were walking around by the windows." The store has full ceiling-to-floor windows along the street.

Although Sinclair didn't say straight out that giving away more than \$3,000 worth of merchandise was a bit much, he did say that he planned to run the event "a

little differently next year." The event managed to get a rise out of a few people, including local competitor Morninglory Music.

"I think it's pretty lame. It's obviously some marketing ploy. It's like, well, let's see how many people we can get in the store. It's not very ... ethical," clerk Brad Gustavson said.

The CD & Tape Store also received calls from people demanding to know why the store was doing this rather than helping the homeless or the community. To this, Sinclair said: "I think it's pretty nice giving \$3,000 worth of CDs to the community."

"The homeless were welcome to come in and get naked for CDs," clerk Shawn Covell added.

Some other I.V. shops were more willing to expose how tight they were with the

CD & Tape Store. In a show of solidarity, Cafe Roma decided to celebrate "Nude Day" by giving away a free cappuccino to anyone who mooned their workers.

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# Charges of Illegal Campaigning May Be Moot, D.A. Says

By Lisa Nicolaysen  
Staff Writer

Charges of illegal campaign practices filed against the defeated Water Alliance slate candidates two days before the election last week may be proven groundless, according to the Santa Barbara District Attorney's office.

Isla Vista Recreation and Park District Director Mike Boyd filed charges Nov. 1 with the Santa Barbara District Attorney against Water Alliance slate candidates Lisa Rothstein, Gordon Fulks and Sarah Stein for pooling their resources in campaigning for last week's Goleta Water Board election.

Although the review has not yet been completed, the charges have begun to look baseless in the eyes of Assistant District Attorney Alan Kaplan.

"We haven't completed our review yet," Kaplan said. "But it is clear from the allegations that two of the allegations are for violations of statutes that are unconstitutional. Therefore, there's not a violation."

The California Government Code, which Boyd has charged the Water Alliance with violating, had previously been found unconstitutional, Kaplan said. "I don't find the charges to be well-founded," he added.

Rothstein agreed that the charges were groundless. "We were inappropriately charged, with no time to be proven clean. It's a political tactic and that's just how life is," she said.

Boyd's charge that the Citizens for Goleta Valley, Inc. — a local advocacy group which supported the slate — failed to file reports of their contributions to the slate with the Goleta Water District also appears groundless, according to Kaplan.

"Expenditures were made after the filing deadline (for the last report). They will probably be filed in their next report," he said.

Kaplan explained that another charge from Boyd that the Water Alliance accepted money illegally from a foreign national firm is under federal jurisdiction.

Boyd is looking for the water board to take its own action. "It seems to me that all of that enforcement is up to local jurisdiction. We'll have to see what the water board decides," he said.

Although Boyd said the issue will soon be included in the board's agenda, an official at the Goleta Water Board, who wished to remain anonymous, said that the charges were referred to the district attorney and that as far as she knew, the issue is not scheduled for any board meeting in the future.

Carol Thorpe, media representative for the California Fair Political Practices Commission said last week that she could not comment on the charges since they were being reviewed by her agency, but added that the charges could be illegitimate.

"Hypothetically, anyone is allowed to accept money in his or her name and then transfer it to a jointly controlled committee," she said.



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## COUPLES

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as fortunate.

"My parents ask me, 'Do you want to be barefoot, pregnant and on welfare?'" said a white student who is dating a Latino man. The Black studies/psychology major wished to remain anonymous out of fear for her boyfriend's job if the relationship were discovered at his workplace.

The student says her parents "are basically just waiting for it to end," and pressure her by pointing out young men who are white. "They do not like the idea of (my being with) a man who's not white," she said.

But the student said that her parents' attitudes would not keep her from interracial dating, and even marriage in the future. "The Latino culture is a wonderful culture to be brought up in. Non-white cultures are much better," she said.

Tina Dove, a UCSB sophomore, strongly supports interracial relationships and is a product of one herself. "Two people should be allowed to be together," regardless of race, said Dove, who recently ended an interracial relationship. "It's difficult because there are a lot of factors involved. (Sometimes) you have to pick (either) the person you love or your family."

But there are many on campus who think that interracial romance is far from beautiful. Some claim that those who cross racial lines in their dating are "selling out" their own race.

"With the Black male and the white female you can tell that love isn't the core of the relationship," said Deandera Allen, a senior majoring in psychology and Black studies. "The white woman is a status symbol" for the Black man.

Allen also argued that, in general, Black men who date white women do it for superficial reasons or sex.

In respect to white men dating Black women, Allen, who is Black, said: "Usually the white men don't see your inner qualities. ... They feel like the Black woman is a challenge to them. In that

respect I speak from experience."

When Allen sees a mixed couple, "The first thing that comes to mind is 'sellout,'" she said. She told of moments when she and her friends would joke and say: "The brother doesn't have any tickets left — he's all sold out."

"It makes me feel like (Black men) have given up on us (Black women)," she added.

Allen says she will not date out of her race anymore: "I love Black men too much."

James Staten, a Black studies/history major says there is no excuse for a Black man to date anyone other than a Black woman. "There are more than enough Black women in Santa Barbara and in the world," Staten said.

Black men dating outside their ethnicity are "doing the sisters an injustice; especially on this campus when there's about three Black women to a Black man," Staten said. He added that interracial relationships cause him to worry for the future of the Black family and culture.

"Brothers need to wake the fuck up and stop tripping" by excluding Black women, Staten said.

But other opinions represented a middle ground between the two extremes of support and opposition.

Thomas Coleman, a law and society major sees "nothing wrong with it unless you lose your identity. ... It only bothers me when I see someone conform to an identity that's not true to (themselves)."

This attitude, which reflects a major concern of many in the Black community, was echoed by Dove. "If you go in trying to prove something to yourself or society, it's not going to last," she said.

Whatever the argument on the issue of interracial relationships, opinion and emotion govern the discussion, often producing irreconcilable views.

But the bottom line to the question was summed up by Young, who said: "I just want to be happy."





# COUNCIL: 11-4 Vote Cuts off All A.S. Funding

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submitted by Monday evening to appear on the agenda.

After Leg Council heard the charges from Domingo and Anet, Off-Campus Rep Craig Cignarelli moved to remove Jauron as EIC and stop funding to the Wave.

"Is there any way that we can keep them from publishing next week at all?" asked Off-Campus Representative Jesse Wells during debate on the motion. Jauron was critical of the decision but said she will take the issue to her staff. "I don't feel that it was in the best interests of the students," she said.

The future of the Wave lies in the hands of its staff, Jauron said. "It is not my decision to make," she said.

Wave News Editor Eric Jensen also felt Leg Council overstepped its bounds in the decision. "Leg Council is a supposedly representative body which in a fit of personal vendettas has grown desperately out of touch with the student body they're supposedly representing," Jensen said.

Off-campus Rep Michelle Kuznetsky said after the decision, "We're not stopping

her from writing the paper. We're just stopping the student funds from going to someone we feel is incompetent."

While the Wave has approximately \$430 in a Community Activities Center account, that money has been earmarked to pay writer salaries and past debts to the Goleta Sun, which prints the paper.

Jensen was doubtful that the Wave would be able to put an issue out next week at all.

"In order for a paper to publish, it needs resources. A.S. funds are those resources and without them we can't publish," Jensen said. He added: "Thomas Jefferson said that given the choice between no newspapers and no government, he would choose no government. So would I."

Not all Leg Council members favored the decision and some echoed Jensen's statements.

"You're watching firsthand an elected body trying to close down a newspaper," On-Campus Rep Ken Scalir said.

A.S. Executive Director Tamara Scott chided Leg

Council after the decision, pointing out that they had attacked the Wave in retaliation for Jauron's personal actions.

"We have to ask ourselves, 'Have (Wave staffers) put us in legal jeopardy?'" Scott said, citing it as one of the only valid reasons to take the action. "In my opinion, the answer is no."

Finance Board Chair Brent Yonehara brought up an objection that was reiterated by council members, saying that his board should be consulted on the matter and urging the council to table the matter.

"I don't think it was the right procedure," agreed Off-Campus Rep Claudia Monterrosa, who voted against the freeze. "We should have gone through Finance Board."

The three other "nays" came from Off-Campus Rep Jason Priest, On-Campus Rep Ken Scalir, and Rep-at-Large Patrice Sweeney. Reps-at-Large Bob Salk and Aaron Jones abstained from voting.

Leg Council tabled the bill to remove Jauron as EIC

because she was not present at the meeting to defend herself.

"I think it would be cowardly for us to remove her when she's not here to defend herself," Wells argued.

Cignarelli, who was given the inflammatory letter by Sinn, refused to release it yesterday. However, On-Campus Rep Roger Chiang quoted some of the passages that council members objected to.

"Tell them what you've done so far. Make something up. ... Lie," Chiang quoted the letter as saying. It went on to refer to two Leg Council members as "frat dicks from hell," saying that they were "enthusiastic, energetic and easy to push around. Generally good resources."

Jauron refused to comment on the letter, saying that it was premature to bring the issue up.

Off-Campus Rep Glen Rothstein, who was one of the two targeted in the letter and who voted to freeze funds, said "She's guilty of stereotyping people and making generalizations about people that she accuses of making stereotypes."



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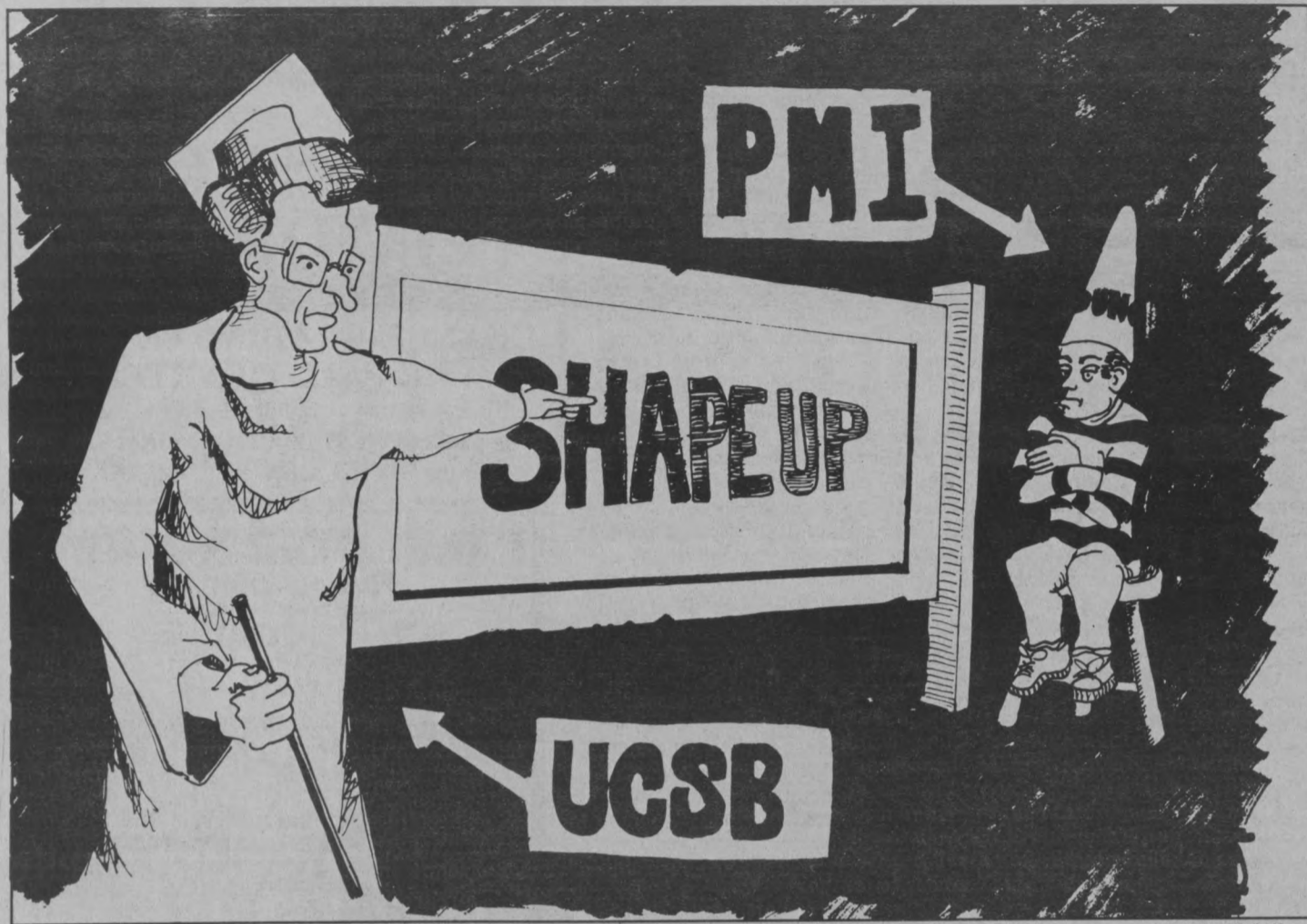
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# OPINION

"To appreciate nonsense requires a serious interest in life."

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## UCSB Fund Adrift, Needs Anchor

### Editorial

In the midst of a year in which money has become increasingly scarce and students and their families have had to scrape to meet a 40 percent tuition hike, you'd think UCSB administrators would at least make certain that fundraising projects are running smoothly. *Au contraire*. Recent reports from some employees — current and former — at the UCSB Annual Fund reveal a chaotic scene of confusion on what has for months been an effectively captainless ship.

The Annual Fund is operated by the independent Philanthropy Management Inc., and is responsible for generating contributions from alumni and parents through a telefund. Although the operation of the Fund does not fall directly under the university's control, it is a contracted company, paid to provide a service to the university. Ultimately, UCSB's Office of Development is answerable for the actions taken by the Fund. This includes ensuring the Fund performs its given duties without running entirely amuck.

Although there are conflicting reports, it does look like the Fund has run entirely amuck. Sources close to its day-to-day operation say the program has been effectively leaderless since the resignation — amid charges of incompetence and numbers juggling — of the former project director in June. PMI, whose duty it is to replace the director, only hired an acting director through September. Now there is no director, although a search is reportedly underway. Others have said that PMI simply chose not to fill the position as a money-saving measure.

Whatever the case, it seems clear that negligence has led to the current situation of the Fund, still

without a director after five months, bungling along while placing stressful and important decision-making demands on undertrained students. The recent reports that Annual Fund telephone callers were directed to use the plight of the Speech and Hearing Department — which is known to be the victim of internal strife rather than fiscal problems — to solicit donations is just one example of mismanagement. Such errors are not just embarrassing, they are a gross misrepresentation of the facts. This reflects badly on UCSB.

After all, we have received to date the least amount of external funding of any of the UC campuses. In light of the glowing account Chancellor Barbara Uehling gave of UCSB's fundraising programs in September's Report to the Campus, the allegations of numbers juggling make us wonder just how well we really did. If workers were manipulating figures to balance our donation numbers, how do we know last year was really such a success?

If Uehling is so concerned about funding, and is going to make it the centerpiece of her speeches about the merits of this university, she should make sure the organizations responsible for that task are not careening about without trained leadership, dangerously close to the shoals of fraud.

The administration speaks of fundraising and success, but behind the scenes it looks like important decisions are falling into the hands of people who don't know what they're doing. The bottom line is that this program should not have gone without a director for the last two months. It is not the administration's duty to hire new leadership for an outside corporation, but they can and should provide a guiding hand to any organization which represents the university's interests.

### Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



## The Reader's Voice

### An Open Letter

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Open letter to the person or persons responsible for posting the "UCSB 'scientific' entertainment" flyers:

There exists on campus a group called Animal Emancipation, which concerns itself with educating people about, and doing away with, institutionalized animal abuse. We appreciate your motivation to expose the cruel and trivial nature of animal experimentation that is conducted on this campus. However, we cannot condone your method. By using poster paste, you have defaced campus property. It is our policy to obey campus posting regulations. If nobody obeyed the posting regulations, the campus would be hideous to look at. The groundskeepers on campus already have enough to keep them busy without having to deal with vandalism.

In addition, as an established campus group, our reputation is important to us. Because your flyer was about an animal issue, people may be under the mistaken impression that Animal Emancipation was responsible for the illegal posting.

We invite you to join us in educating the campus community through legal means. We have up-to-date information regarding animal research that is currently being conducted on this and other UC campuses, and would welcome another committed volunteer to help us spread the word.

ELLEN WHITAKER

### Feeling Offended

Editor, Daily Nexus:

As a member of the greek community, I feel personally offended by the greek bashing that continually occurs throughout UCSB and nationwide. Greek life has given me a support group that will be beside me in good times and in bad. I don't feel that I am any less of a person because of my greek affiliation, but unlike some greeks, I don't see myself as a higher-class individual because of my greek status.

The stereotypical sorority and fraternity person is definitely not what I consider myself to be. I don't look at myself as meat and I would hope that there is more to my persona than my outside appearance.

The week before Homecoming is traditionally reserved for Greek Week activities. This is supposed to be a time when all of the greek organizations can bond together and interact in fun and games. Unfortunately, all this has turned into strict competition between the teams involved.

One event that was held was a Greek Sing. The entire concept of Greek Sing was to unite the greek community and show that they can work together. While attending the event I had to practically tie myself to my chair so that I would not get up and walk out. The whole point of Greek Sing was ignored and all that was portrayed by the skits on stage was drunk college students showing as much skin as possible and dancing to songs that were about nothing but sex. Just the image I want to portray. NOT!

I'm sorry to say that the greek system has definitely failed on this one. They did exactly what all anti-greek people would expect them to do. They degraded the entire system. The plays showed nothing about unity and greek spirit; all they did was advertise the drunk stupidity that all greeks are looked down upon for.

Come on guys. Let's get it together. I don't feel an appropriate ending for Greek Sing was a group singing Jimmy Buffet's "Let's Get Drunk and Screw." We all need to work together at showing society that there is more to greek life than that. Please, have pride in your organization. It is not necessary to promote the stereotype that we are all trying to work against. Why would anyone get up in front of a theater full of people in the sleaziest outfit possible and promote the fact that their organization is known for the wealth of its members? And then have the guts to sing "Material Girl" by Madonna? This doesn't seem right to me. I have more respect for myself than that.

I am not saying that all sororities and fraternities are like this, and I hope and pray that mine is not, but if just one group portrays this image, that makes the rest of us look bad also.

So, in the future, all of you who like to be known by such terms as "Visa, Visa, Mastercard" please keep it to yourself because I don't want to be judged by your materialism and stupidity.

AMY COOPER



## Rebutting a Rebuttal

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Mr. Shipman-Negrete (Nexus, "Faulty Christian Stereotype," Nov. 12):

I respect your "rebuttal" of Mr. Dice's article; I agree that all Christians cannot be stereotyped as having one particular opinion. Christianity contains different people who have their own different ideas. I'm glad that you took the time to address this point.

However, there were a few statements you made which troubled me. I am troubled over a couple of your following opinions. You write, "... nor do I believe that non-Christians go to 'hell.'" Jesus spoke about hell more than any other person in the Bible. Time and time again he makes direct references to hell. Jesus said:

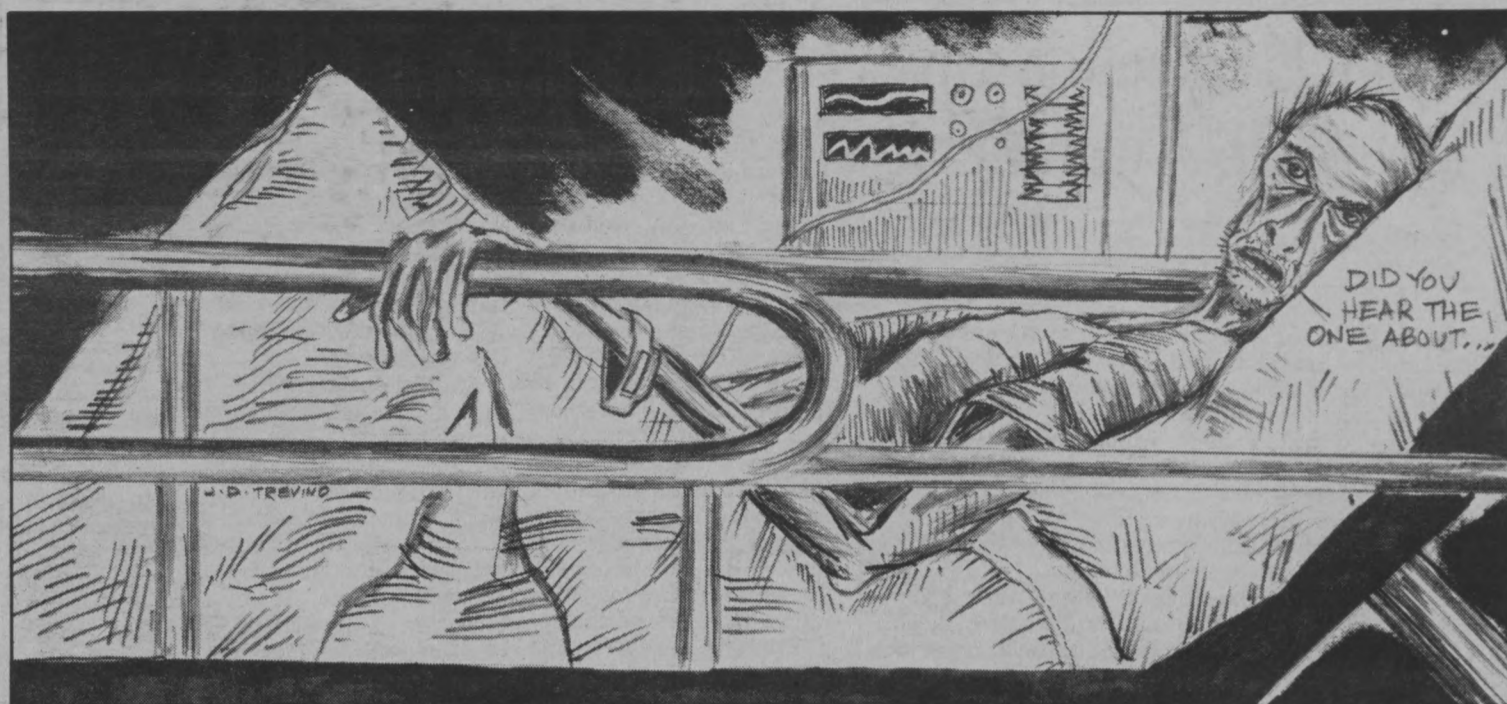
"Not everyone who says to me, 'Lord, Lord,' will enter the kingdom of heaven. Many will say to me on that day, 'Lord, Lord, did we not prophesy in your name, and in your name drive out demons and perform many miracles?' Then I will tell them plainly, 'I never knew you. Away from me, you evildoers!'" (Matthew 7:21-23).

I am a Christian and I also try to follow the teachings of Christ. I believe in a hell because Jesus said that there would be one.

You also state, "All people of all creeds are children of God whether they address Her or Him as God, Yahweh, Allah or the Great Spirit." The God of the Bible is not the same as Allah or the Great Spirit. Whether people believe they are the same does not change the fact that they are different. The God of the Bible became a man and made his dwelling here on earth, among us. He experienced everything that we experience; that is why we can relate to him so well. He went through everything we, today, go through. For some absurd reason, he chose to die for us. He also rose from the dead and is alive today — people today can experience him. He is also in the hearts of certain people (Christian: Christ in us). No other "beings" have made these claims, nor can they. Allah, Buddha and the Great Spirit cannot come close to the claims which Jesus has.

You write, "There is also a large movement of pastors who believe in the interconnectedness of all religions, races and beings." I don't know what you mean by the "interconnectedness of all religions." As a Christian, I am not going to compromise my beliefs with those of others. Compromise and Christianity are two words that don't work together. Jesus did not compromise and he commands his followers to do the same. In his song, "Living Dangerously in the Hands of God," Steve Camp challenges Christians to live a life of no compromise: "There's safety in complacency ... but God is calling us out of our comfort zones into a life of complete surrender to the cross. To live dangerously is not to live recklessly, but righteously. And it is because of God's radical grace for us that we can risk living a life of radical obedience to Him."

MATT RINDGE



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# AIDS Not Something to Laugh At

## Morgan Freeman

Sex is the maker of life; it is the answer to our continual existence; and it is here to stay. AIDS is here too, and it must be dealt with in a serious manner; it's no joke. A recent column (*Daily Nexus*, "How to End Spread of AIDS," Nov. 13) explained to all us students "How to end the spread of AIDS." We were told that we "seem to be overlooking a simple solution:" masturbation. That's right, we were told that masturbation is the "single-handed cure."

Well, isn't that funny. Sounds like a great skit for the MTV comedy show, huh? I'm sure Andrew Dice Clay could have a good time with this one. Ha, ha, ha. Very funny.

I'm sorry, but there is no fun here. AIDS is not a topic for humor. Masturbation, although I agree it to be normal and well-practiced, is not a cure for any disease. Mocking the AIDS epidemic by telling people to stop having sex and instead exclusively masturbate is not sane, and in light of today's news, not funny.

AIDS must be battled with open minds and sane ideas, not, as the article put it, "with open palms." I do agree that people today don't have a "firm grasp" on the subject, I wouldn't manipulate it in search of bad humor.

AIDS is no laughing matter. It can surge up and strike any of us. We must become better-educated on methods of AIDS prevention and put those methods to work. The only logi-

cal answer, at least today, is to practice safe sex or not have sex at all.

There is no place today for any modern Swiftian proposals. Those who argue irrationally that we could all reproduce through test-tubes or artificial insemination, need to get real. Sexual intercourse is not only our primary means of reproduction, but it also a method of expression. Intercourse is a concrete facet of any healthy marriage and many relationships; it is natural and normal and here to stay.

Masturbation is not a substitute for sex. It is not a choice we are talking about. Masturbation and sex are not a set of parallel roads awaiting the "right" decision. The fact is, they are two related, and necessary, activities

which contribute to our lives. Sexual needs must be filled by a balance of the two, and throughout our lives, I believe most reach equilibrium.

Answering AIDS with masturbation is like answering air pollution with scuba diving. Do we run from the problem? Or do we stand and fight? The answer is obvious and although it may be hard to see through all the political muck, we are fighting.

The realism of AIDS is here, and it is up to each individual to fight. The weapons are intelligence, education and morality. Our present situation is not a laughing matter; there is no room for jokers.

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# Eating Reindeer Meat Above the Arctic Circle

## Joel Brand

GALLIVARE, SWEDEN (50 miles north of the Arctic Circle) — The man across from me at the table did not seem, at first, to be speaking English. For a while I could do nothing but pretend to have some clue as to what he was babbling about. (For a while I had indicated that I was not able to understand what he was saying, but I quickly abandoned such foolishness when I realized that this just prompted him to repeat the same indiscernible sounds over and over, only with increasing volume.)

With nods of feigned understanding he — much to my dismay — continued his loud monologue for sometime before it became evident that he was speaking some English. With his tiny knowledge of English and my non-existent knowledge of whatever other language he was using, I conducted my least successful interview to date. Reviewing my slim notes of the conversation (to use this term liberally) the only thing he said that I am sure I grasped was that beer, cigarettes and reindeer meat are good. He adeptly communicated this to me — again and again throughout our hour-long intercourse — by ingesting one of the three and then loudly proclaiming "Good!" in a tone and manner reminiscent of communicating with house pets. In some cases the proclamation was preceded by a burp — presumably for emphasis.

He did not offer me the opportunity to experiment with the beer or cigarettes, but he did offer me a lot of the reindeer meat he had cooked up on the stove I shared with the other hotel guests. After several bites I elected to issue my own loud "Good," but was unable to muster an accompanying burp. The exact manner in which I came to meet this man is still a bit odd to me. I was reading at the kitchen table when he opened the door and said some unintelligible, presumed greeting and immediately began drinking, smoking and chatting away. After several minutes he got up and began cooking a hunk of the raw meat he had brought in with him.

Just before the meat was done I realized he had been telling me he was a Sami. The Sa-

mi are a tribe of people who have lived in this part of Europe for more than 10,000 years. The region they call home is Lappland, which stretches from the very top of Norway, Sweden and Finland into the Soviet Union in a band mostly above the Arctic Circle.

It would be very convenient to use this Sami's name, but the response he gave when I indicated I wanted to know his name was utterly unintelligible and impossible to transcribe. I will refer to him as Jeff.

Jeff's clothes were unremarkable, he wore no watch, and he had a strong compact build with straight blond hair that appeared to be rapidly receding. Had I not known he was a Sami I would have mistaken him for any other Swede; but a Swede he was not.

As a Sami, Jeff enjoys certain unique and valuable rights (at least in Sweden). In addition to land grants, a number of years ago the Swedish government decreed that all the reindeer — whether on public or private land — were the property of the Sami and could not be killed or captured by anyone else. The government also placed restrictions on the areas in which non-Samis can hunt. One non-Sami I talked to is a third-generation Lapplander who has to travel 100 kilometers to hunt because it is forbidden where he and his family live. His Sami neighbors do not need to make a similar trek, because they can hunt in the area. Even after making the 100 km trip, the non-Sami cannot hunt reindeer. He says he understands the law, but is sometimes frustrated by it.

With their monopoly many Sami have been able to support themselves exclusively on the sale of reindeer meat, skins and horns. In addition to the meat he gave me (which he explained he had killed using a rope lasso and a knife) he also offered to sell me some reindeer horns. I politely refused. Jeff also explained — I think — that he tended a small herd, which supported him with its meat, skins and horns.

Though Jeff was unable to tell me so — other, English-speaking locals told me about it — he and his Sami co-workers have had a tough time the last three years. The Sami have been — so far — among Chernobyl's principal victims. Not long after the accident at the Soviet nuclear plant, radiation began



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turning up in the grass of central and northern Scandinavia. Though the levels were significant, the grass, unless someone made an exclusive diet of it, did not pose a serious health hazard, scientists said. Fortunately, few, if any, people fall into this category.

Unfortunately most, if not all, reindeer do. Demand for the meat disappeared. Much of the Sami's primary source of income turned to dust, so to speak. And above the Arctic Circle there aren't exactly a lot of employment options. In the north, where Jeff lives, the meat is actually safe to eat, but selling it outside of the local area remains extremely difficult. So for most of the Sami, there isn't many other choices but to wait and hope the market — and their income — will soon return.

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## It Ain't Emily Dickinson But Hey — Who Cares?

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and goes a-slumping down.

I'm walking, walking, walking,  
it's such a shiny day!  
I hello, hello, hello,  
to the people on the way.

Hello to little Billy,  
you're such a funny boy!  
You'll please to put your head back on,  
you always play so coy!  
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You, sir! That I see!  
There's so much to be doing,  
come down from hanging in that tree!

And off I go a-walking,  
there's not a chance of rain,  
And so I say hello, hello,  
a-walking down the lane.



## Magic's Infection Ups I.V. AIDS Awareness

By Dan Hildale  
Staff Writer

In the wake of Earvin "Magic" Johnson's announcement that he has contracted HIV, Student Health Services and the Isla Vista Medical Clinic have received a flood of calls for counseling and HIV testing.

The I.V. Medical Clinic, which provides free and anonymous HIV testing, was quickly jammed on Nov. 7 with callers asking to be tested, immediately after Johnson's televised press conference.

The clinic, which usually receives two or three calls a day for testing, got over 70 that day.

"We were flooded with calls. People wanted to be tested," Sabina White, the clinic's director of health education, said. She believes that Johnson's announcement "will mean that everybody realizes that everyone can have it happen to them. It's not just homosexuals anymore if it can happen to one of the biggest sports stars," she said.

White said her clinic is the best place for students to get tested because it is free and confidential, unlike SHS. "They call up, we set up a time and don't ask for a name or anything. Then they just come in and say 'I have an appointment,'" she said.

Andy Winzelberg, assistant health director for SHS, said that while SHS officials will test for HIV in the process of diagnosis, they usually refer students who come in only for a test to the I.V. clinic.

"You may want to be tested at the alternative test sites because they're free and anonymous," Winzelberg said. "You want to be real careful about the anonymity so that the medical records don't create bias against you." An HIV test at SHS goes on the patient's medical record, which in the past has caused problems in getting a job or medical insurance.

Student Health offers counseling for people who either have the virus or are concerned that they have it. "When someone is told they are infected, they are looking for branches and ropes to hang onto as they fall. We can't stop the fall but we want to provide those ropes," Winzelberg said.

He added that Johnson's surprise announcement has increased interest among students. "At least three or four times the usual amount have called," he said, adding that demand for condoms has increased.

## AIDS: Two Drugs Help in Fight Against Disease

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attack the body after AIDS has weakened the immune system.

There are only two federally approved drugs — Retrovir, formerly called AZT, and DDI — that fight HIV. Once a person contracts AIDS, Retrovir and DDI can prolong life for six to 14 months. But the drugs are more effective when HIV is diagnosed early on, since they work by slowing down replication of the virus.

Once the disease is contracted, these drugs are still administered, along with others that treat specific opportunistic diseases; the most common is pneumocystis carinii, which treats a certain strain of pneumonia.

However, the drugs are costly — \$2,000 to \$4,000 per year — and often induce harsh, life-altering side effects, including anemia, nausea, vomiting and headaches.

But even in the face of such limited chances for successful cures, the advice given out by those like Baldwin is not always heeded by students on college campuses. There, it seems, attitudes towards safe sex and AIDS prevention are changing very slowly.

Students have learned, if only a little bit, about the necessity of safe sex, according to Lecturer Janice Baldwin, who co-teaches Soc. 152A with her husband.

"Students are knowledgeable, and they have changed a little. It's not been an overwhelming change, (but) they have improved," she said.

Though no campus health officials have specific data on how often students practice safe sex, the demand for condoms through UCSB's Student Health Services has doubled this year. Even so, not enough people are practicing safe sex, Andy Winzelberg, assis-

tant director of health education at SHS, said.

"We initially focused on what this disease is and to wear condoms. We thought if we told people to do it they would. But that was rather naive," Winzelberg said.

Despite the fact that education seems to be the best way to fight the disease, little has been done to implement AIDS education into the core curricula of America's public schools. There are no federal regulations requiring schools at any level to teach students about AIDS, and many school boards demand written parental consent before teachers can discuss AIDS in the classroom.

"I think that's obscene," Winzelberg said. "You've stopped effective education at a teachable moment. ... We've got to bite the bullet and be much more explicit."

Dennis Feeley, head

counselor at the Isla Vista Medical Clinic, echoed similar views on the power of preventive health care.

Feeley said the most significant change he has witnessed since the disease's discovery is that now people are seeking "early treatment. Before, there wasn't early treatment."

As far as counseling goes, Feeley said treatment hasn't changed a great deal. People are counseled on "pretty much the same diet and nutrition" needs, and they still get the same clinical referrals, he said.

Forecasts for future treatments possibly include an AIDS vaccine within the decade, and testing indicates that holistic remedies may help. But the prospects for a cure for AIDS are hazy, and many say that at least in the near future, condoms will definitely be the best medicine.

## FORD: Freshman Deals With Loss of His Year

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good. I've played consistently for four years, but now I have to sit out and adjust. And it's a tough adjustment."

UCSB Head Coach Jerry Pimm seems forced to find the positives after losing his top recruit. "(Staying at UCSB and taking less than a full load), I think, is a good decision for him, because it allows him to retain his eli-

gibility and lets him get his units all done so he can play as a freshman next year," he said. "I think he'd like to be a full member of the squad this year, but life dealt him that hand, and he's to play that hand."

For now, 200 three-pointers, 50 made free throws, and some speed-dribbling work, three days a week, constitute the schedule of Chris Ford, basket-

ball player. Still, he likes UCSB, and has little regret over his decision to stay.

"I feel like I really fit in here. I like the atmosphere here, the study environment — it's a whole lot different than L.A.," he said. "Plus, I've gotten great support from my family — they've really helped me out. And the players help, too, so I'm doing OK."

Ford is not fazed by the

great expectations that preceded his arrival at Santa Barbara, such as followed guard Ray Kelly a year before.

"When I come back next year and play, I just want people to come out and support the team, not just to see Chris Ford," he said. "I just want them to enjoy themselves and not worry about my play, because, hopefully, they'll like what they see."

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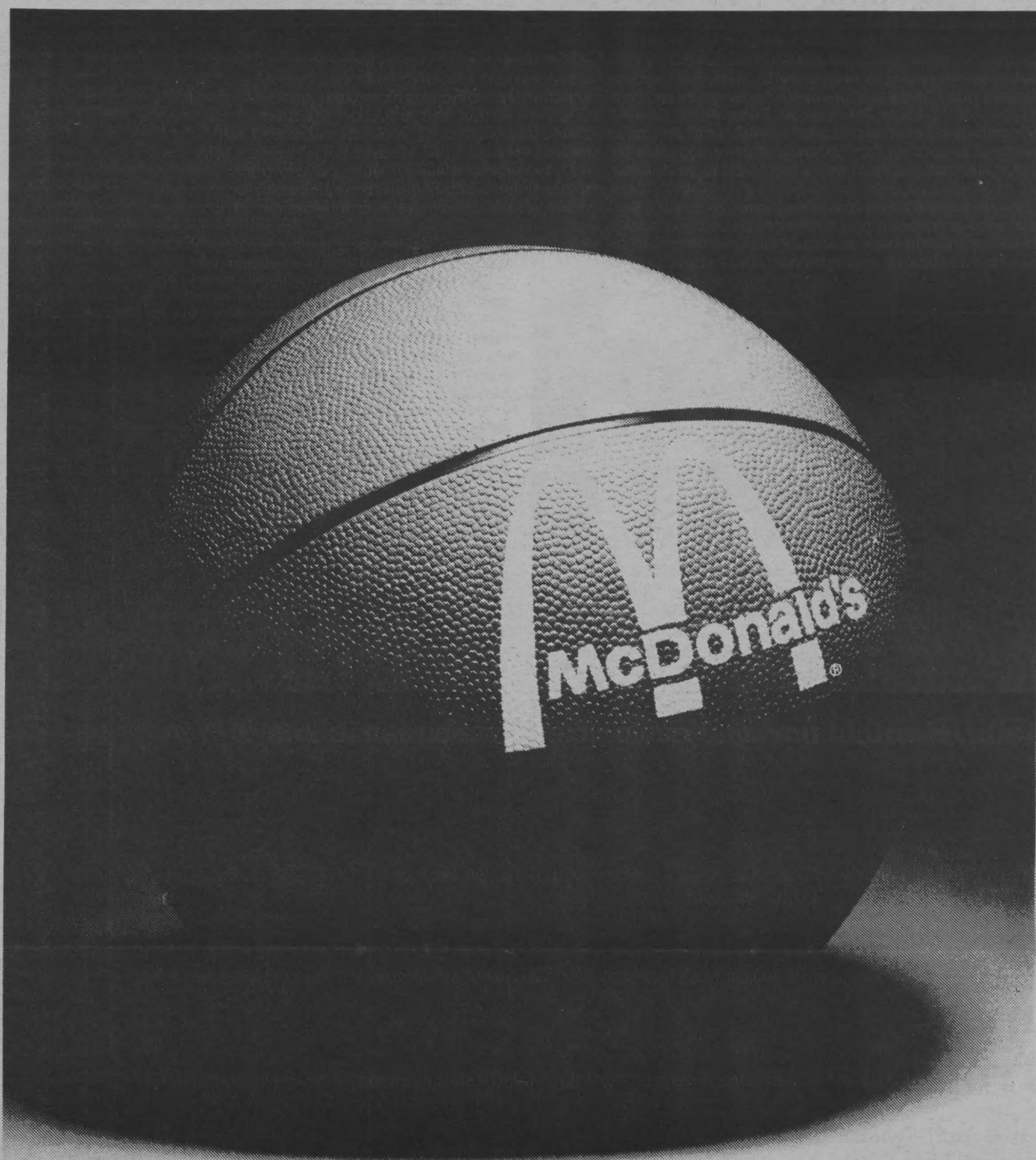


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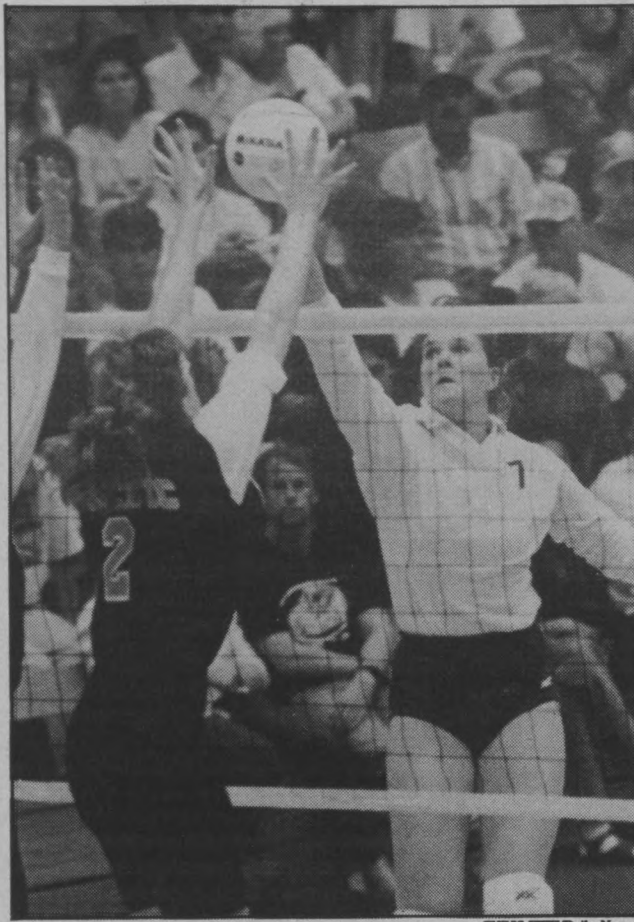


# WIN

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"We are 21-5 now, and we lost to a team ranked ahead of us," Mathies said. "I'm just going to take it at that, and not worry about it."

Pepperdine senior outside hitter Cari Delson returned to the Waves' lineup after missing the last three matches because of a sore back, but could muster just five kills at a .166 percentage. Outside hitter Blair Noonan and middle blocker Lesli Asplund led the Waves with six kills apiece.



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The UCSB women's volleyball team steamrolled Pepperdine at Firestone Fieldhouse, winning in 3 games, 15-10, 15-4, 15-3, over the #15 Waves.

# LITWAK: Junior Answers the Call

Cont. from back page and 21 assists and is second on the team in goals scored with 29.

"He's really been one of our best players throughout the course of the season. Of course, (this season) hasn't been without trials and tribulations," UCSB Head Coach Pete Snyder said. "He has learned a lot and continues to improve. This is his first real campaign, so every experience is a new one, but he has showed a lot."

The 6'2", 180-pound Litwak has quickly emerged as one of the top players in the talent-rich Big West Conference. However, Litwak still feels he can improve on his play in the pool.

"I feel I have a pretty good understanding of the game on a strategic level and I do pretty well as a team player, but I need to improve in the technical areas of the game."

Not only is Litwak a leader statistically, but he is respected as an emotional leader as well among his teammates. As a result, the team voted to make him a co-captain of the team — before he even played a single game as a Gaucho.

"He's always ready to play and support our players," teammate Nik Ivanovic said. "He's a great all-around player and he has quick hands, which makes him tough to stop on offense and defense. He's always been there for us as a captain this year. If you need help he'll be there no matter what the problem is."

"Being co-captain means a lot to me because I was voted in by the team," Litwak explained. "It shows that the team has a lot of faith in me as a leader. But to me, everyone on this team is a leader because they all have their own input, and everyone fills in when support is needed."



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Junior co-captain Tony Litwak has made a successful transition from JC water polo to the intense competition at the Division I level.

Litwak, a psychology major, has enjoyed success not only as a water polo player, but in the classroom as well. He has maintained a cumulative 3.30 grade point average, and plans to attend graduate school in the near future. Litwak credits his childhood, growing up in Costa Mesa, as the major reason for his success and incessant happiness.

"I had a great childhood and my parents have always been involved in my life,"

Litwak said. "They were always involved with my teams and were very supportive — never in a negative way. They taught me sportsmanship and getting positive things out of life."

Although the future success of Gaucho water polo appears to be uncertain at this point, one thing that is unmistakably clear is that Tony Litwak will always be a success as a water polo player. And despite the trials and tribulations of the 1991 campaign for UCSB as a team, Litwak would not give it up for the world.

"I love my team a lot and we have a lot of great guys. It's a lot easier dealing with a year like we've had when you like your teammates as much as I do. I look forward to spending another season with these guys," he said.

# START

Cont. from back page "But it's a chance for us to play someone else and to play in front of people. We can start to find a rhythm to our game, so it's a meaningful game for us from that standpoint, no matter how competitive the game is."

The Gauchos will open the year led by senior power forward Lucius Davis, who scored a game-high 23 points in last week's Blue-

Gold intrasquad game. Also starting for the Gauchos will be senior Sam Robson at center, junior Mike Meyer at small forward, junior Ray Kelly at point guard and senior Ray Stewart at the shooting guard. It is a group that has come together well since practice began a month ago, according to Howland.

"The guys coming back from a year ago have improved greatly," Howland said. "Once we get that first team working together as a

unit, the offense will come together a lot better."

Assistant Coach Ray Lopes said that Trencin will provide the Gauchos a chance to work against a very liberal offense.

"(The Czechs) play a typical European style of play, a wide-open, spread motion-type offense," he said. "They move very well without the basketball. They're not a very talented team as far as athletic ability, but they shoot well and are very patient."

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Come by Beta for the 2nd Annual CHILI COOK-OFF w Tri Del's Thurs. Eve. (You'll have a gas)  
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\*Congratulations\* to our new ADPI initiates! You are all amazing and we love you. - your ADPI Sisters

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BASKETBALL'S BACK

## Hoopsters Look to Bounce the Czechs

UCSB Takes on Trecin in the Year's 1st Game

By Josh Elliott  
Staff Writer

It's a game that won't count in the conference standings, the national rankings or the season's final record. But, for rabid Gaucho fans, players and coaches, tonight's game against Trecin of Czechoslovakia at 7:30 in the Thunderdome is of great importance — UCSB men's basketball has returned.

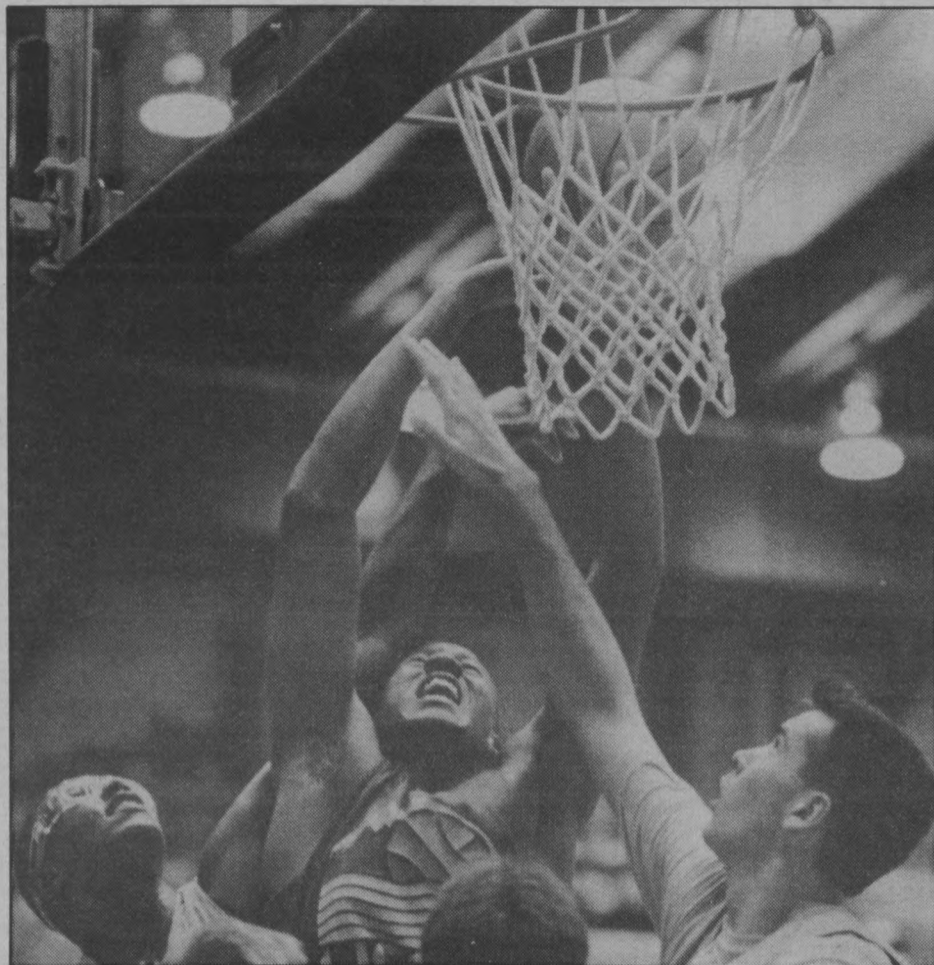
Trecin is 0-3 on its U.S. playing tour, having most recently dropped a 112-50 decision to UCLA Tuesday night. And while the Santa Barbara coaching staff does not expect a particularly tough game from the Czechs, it still is glad the Gauchos finally will have competition other than themselves.

"The guys are really looking forward to playing someone else," UCSB Assistant Coach Ben Howland said. "The guys have been banging against each other for a month now, so it'll be fun to play someone different."

UCSB Head Coach Jerry Pimm sees the game as a dress rehearsal of sorts for his squad, before it opens the regular season Nov. 22 against the University of Richmond.

"We don't know much about them — I don't know how competitive they'll be," Pimm said of the Czechoslovakians.

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DAVID ROSEN/Daily Nexus

The Gauchos take on Czechoslovakia's Trecin tonight at 7:30 p.m.

## Ford's on the Outside Looking in

By Josh Elliott  
Staff Writer

A year ago, Chris Ford was one of the most sought-after prep shooting guards on the West Coast. A year ago, as a senior, he led his L.A. Fremont High School basketball team to a 31-2 record and to the State Championship game. A year ago, when he committed to put his considerable talents to use for UCSB, Chris Ford was on top of the world.

What a difference a year makes. Tonight, instead of seeing playing time in the Gaucho backcourt, he will be see-

ing the team play Trecin of Czechoslovakia — from the stands. After not passing his SAT last year, Ford has been relegated to part-time student status, which means he is attending UCSB, but not as a scholarship athlete. Because of his deficit-unit load, he does not qualify to play on the team, though he retains his full four years of eligibility. But to hear him talk about it, one senses the frustration of a lost year.

"It still hurts," he said of watching the team play. "I want to be on the team, but I guess I have to take the bad with the

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## Spikers Take It to Waves, Sweep in 3

UCSB Beats Waves, 15-10, 15-4, 15-3

By Jonathan Okanes  
Staff Writer

MALIBU — The UCSB women's volleyball team took the role of "streakbusters" Wednesday night at Pepperdine's Firestone Fieldhouse.

The 12th-ranked Gauchos rebounded from a sluggish start to roll over #15 Pepperdine, 15-10, 15-3, 15-4, in front of 800 fans, and, in the process, two impressive Pepperdine streaks came to an end.

The loss marked the Waves' first defeat since Sept. 14 and ended a string of 15 consecutive victories. Pepperdine also dropped its first home match since Oct. 2 of last year.

"We started out slow, but I thought we played pretty well," UCSB Head Coach Kathy Gregory said. "They were at a disadvantage because they didn't have their starting setter, and they played one of their poorer matches."

The missing setter was All-WCC senior Karolyn Hueth, who had to sit out the match after breaking two fingers on her right hand last Saturday. As a result, Pepperdine Head Coach Nina Mathies was forced to switch from the Waves' usual 6-2 offense to the 5-1, and the inexperience in using that offense was apparent.

"We really just needed to see where we were in this match," Mathies said. "It was a new thing for us, and, unfortunately, nobody out there played well to help out. We just have to look at this as a learning experience, and go from there."

Fortunately for Santa Barbara (17-8, 11-5), Pepperdine did have an off-night, because the Gauchos came out uninspired in the beginning of Game One. However, UCSB was able to take advantage of the Waves' ineffectiveness, and used a late first-game surge to dominate the remainder of the match. Junior outside hitter Julie Pitois once again led Santa Barbara in kills with 17, at a .419 percentage, despite playing with the flu. Junior Kristi Ryan, who is also ill, added 11 kills (.333), while freshman Heather Collins had 10 (.421). As a team, UCSB hit .393 to Pepperdine's .011.

"We weren't as pumped as usual at the beginning because we have some people sick," Pitois said. "But we always want to play them tough, because they play the same kind of scrappy volleyball that we do. It's always a grudge match between us. We knew they would play as they did, but we just played harder in the end."

Sophomore middle blocker Ana Elisa Franca continued her improvement at her new position. Franca put down 11 kills at a .333 percentage, while also adding four blocks.

"The good news tonight was that Ana can play the middle," Gregory said. "That's our strength — this is the lineup we need to use to win."

UCSB is now 4-2 since it revamped its lineup by moving

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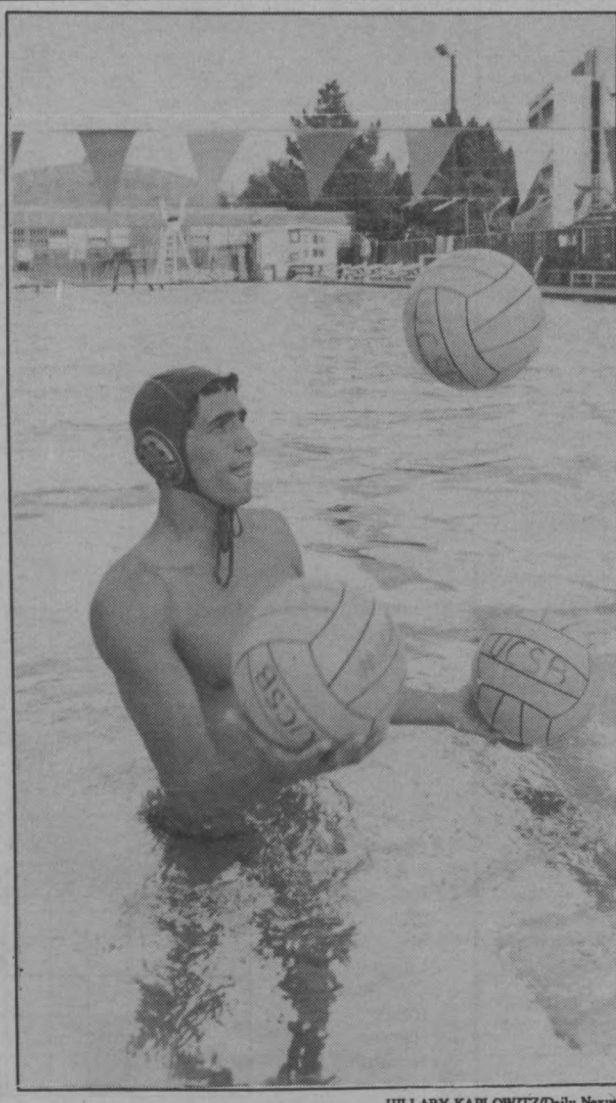
## Mixed Results for Women in UCI's Rolex Tournament

The UCSB women's tennis team began play Wednesday at the Rolex Regionals at UC Irvine.

In first-round action, UCSB's Signe Jensen was defeated by UNLV's Susie Agassi, and Cathy Petersen of UCSB defeated Shannon Homes of New Mexico State. Other Gaucho first-round winners were Courtney Strauss and Lin Coakley. Coakley advanced through the second round, but Strauss was eliminated.

In doubles play, Coakley and Petersen lost along with Strauss and Jensen. Susie Drage, who also lost earlier in singles play, and Laura Rutledge won their first-round doubles match and will play tomorrow, as will Petersen and Strauss, who were both given wildcard entries into the continuing singles action.

—Robert Boller



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## MAKING the JUMP

UCSB Driver Tony Litwak Has Taken His Game to a Higher Level

By Bryan Sullivan, Staff Writer

It has been a tough year for the UCSB water polo team, to say the least. After finishing fourth nationally last year and winning the Big West Conference title, the Gauchos have traveled a rocky road in 1991. With 17 losses coupled with only 11 wins, and only one conference victory, it is hard to sit back as a spectator and find any positives.

However, one bright spot for Santa Barbara that fans and players alike agree on is the play of junior driver Tony Litwak.

Litwak transferred from Orange Coast College last season, but redshirted his first year as a Gaucho to get a feel for water polo at the Division I level.

"The jump from high school water polo to junior college water polo isn't that big of a deal," Litwak explained. "But leaving OCC and coming to UCSB was a huge jump. It was a much bigger step, but I've adjusted well because I redshirted. At first, I really didn't want to redshirt, but it ended up being one of the

best decisions I've ever made."

At Orange Coast College, Litwak was all-everything. In his 1989 campaign, Litwak set the single-season scoring record in the Orange Empire Conference, amassing 127 goals. As a result, Litwak was crowned most valuable player of both the team and the conference.

However, this junior college All-American had to change his role as a player when he arrived at Campus Pool, veering away from the offensive dominance he sustained at the JC level.

"I used to score a lot more in high school and at OCC — my teammates expected me to," Litwak said. "But my role has changed here, and I need to think a lot more about the all-around scheme of things. I no longer concentrate on just scoring goals — defense and offensive ball movement are now more important."

Litwak's role change has proved to be a valuable and successful one, as he currently leads the Gauchos with 37 steals

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