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Ramon Eduardo Ruiz will speak today at 4 in Corwin Pavilion about Mexico and its economy. Admission is free.

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Haunted House To Benefit Local Charity

By SARAH KENT Reporter

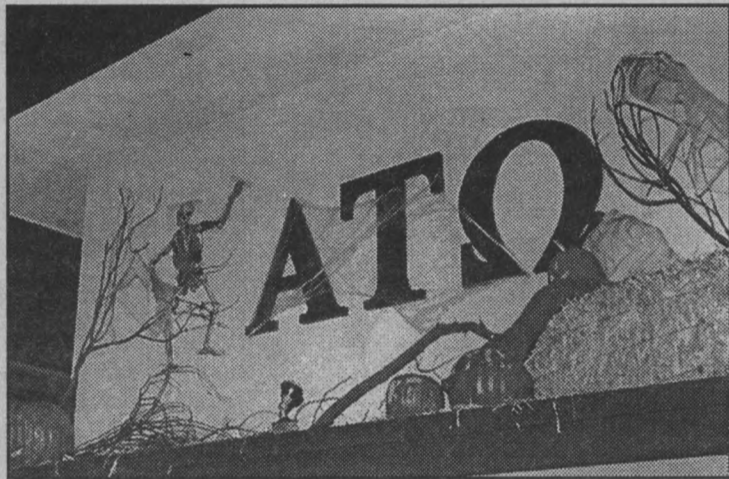
An Isla Vista fraternity house is once again putting a little bit of spook into Halloween for local kids.

Alpha Tau Omega fraternity, aided by Alpha Chi Omega sorority, will host its eighth annual Haunted House from 7 p.m. to 11 p.m. Thursday and Friday nights, according to ATO Public Relations chair Thomas Garcia.

"Basically what we do is take the kids and their escorts through the house," he said. "It'll be decorated and all the members of the fraternity [and sorority] will be dressed up to scare them — all in good fun."

Hosting the event is the fraternity's way of giving back to the community, Garcia said.

"Isla Vista is a wild and crazy



NEXUS FILE PHOTO / DAILY NEXUS

Alpha Tau Omega fraternity and Alpha Chi Omega sorority will be hosting their annual haunted house this Thursday and Friday to benefit the I.V. Youth Project.

town. It's a very influential place, especially to young children," he said. "We're just trying to create a safe and positive Halloween environment for these kids so they can enjoy Halloween to its fullest."

The event is also a way of thanking a supportive community, according to ATO President Danny Opendeu.

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Dance Party Provides Halloween Alternative

By KATY O'MARA Reporter

With Halloween only a few days away, party-goers seeking an alternative to sheriff-saturated Isla Vista can find it in Storke Plaza.

Mujeres Unidas por Justicia, Educación y Revolución will kick off the night of revelry with an alcohol-free dance party from 9:30 p.m. until 2 a.m.

Cruzito Cruz, chair of El Congreso, the umbrella organization for 13 Latino-based organizations, including MUJER, urged all students to attend the dance.

"We strongly recommend everyone to get into the spirit and dress up," he said. "It's not solely for Latino students. It's for everyone."

Refreshments and snacks will be provided and there will be ushers from organizations within El Congreso and a midnight costume party, Cruz said. Admission is \$5 with costume and \$6 without, with the proceeds going to a MUJER mentor program helping high school females into higher education, according to Cruz.

"[The program is] specifically dealing with young high school girls that are 'at risk' but have the opportunity to be college bound with the right resources and support," he said. "This program empowers them with information."

Last Halloween marked the beginning of what El Congreso

hopes will become a traditional alternative festivity. Last year, word of mouth and fliers drew about 200 attendants, and this year they hope the added publicity will draw about 300 party-goers, he said.

"We want to provide a safe alternative event to the negativity that occurs in I.V., such as the police presence," he said. "We want to create a positive ambience for party-goers."

The success of last year's sober Halloween party led to the decision by the A.S. Finance Board to contribute funding to this year's party, according to Finance Board chair Christina Costley.

"We thought it would be beneficial to have an alternative to the I.V. party scene. Plus all the details were in place when [El Congreso] presented their budget to us," she said.

"Noche de La Llorana" is this year's theme chosen by MUJER, member Nancy Reyes explained. She believes "Noche de La Llorana," which is a Mexican ghost story, was chosen as the theme because the story is used throughout Mexico and Latin America to discourage people from staying out late in fear of deadly consequences.

"It is an ancient Mexican/Latin American myth about a woman who drowns her children and is then damned to roam the earth for eternity searching and crying out for her children," she said. "She appears to people and leads them to their death."

Sculptures To Be Selected for I.V. Park

By ERIC SIMONS Reporter

Six designs commemorating the peaceful protests that took place in Perfect Park in the 1960s have been selected as candidates for a monument that will be constructed in the park.

The models will be displayed in Arts 1434 starting Tuesday, Nov. 10, at 4 p.m. until Friday, Nov. 11. The models were selected by a committee of four members of the public, two arts professionals and two members of the Monument Implementation Committee, ac-

ording to dramatic arts Professor Bob Potter.

"At the very least we'll get some attention to it," he said. "We'll have sheets people can fill out giving their impressions of the models so we can get some public opinion. The point of having the show is to see what people here think. This is the first of many shows."

The project was started three years ago through the Isla Vista Recreation and Park District to promote local history, according to Monument Implementation Committee member Diane Conn.

"This is a monument that encourages Isla Vistans to

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Finance Board Distributes Funds for Sport Club and Fundraising

By BRAD GOODWIN Reporter

This week Associated Students Finance Board allocated only a small sum of money in what proved to be their shortest meeting so far this year.

On Monday night Finance Board gave money to two groups, drawing only \$600 from the unallocated funds account. The UCSB Cycling Club was given \$600 to purchase equipment, according to club Treasurer Heather Holton.

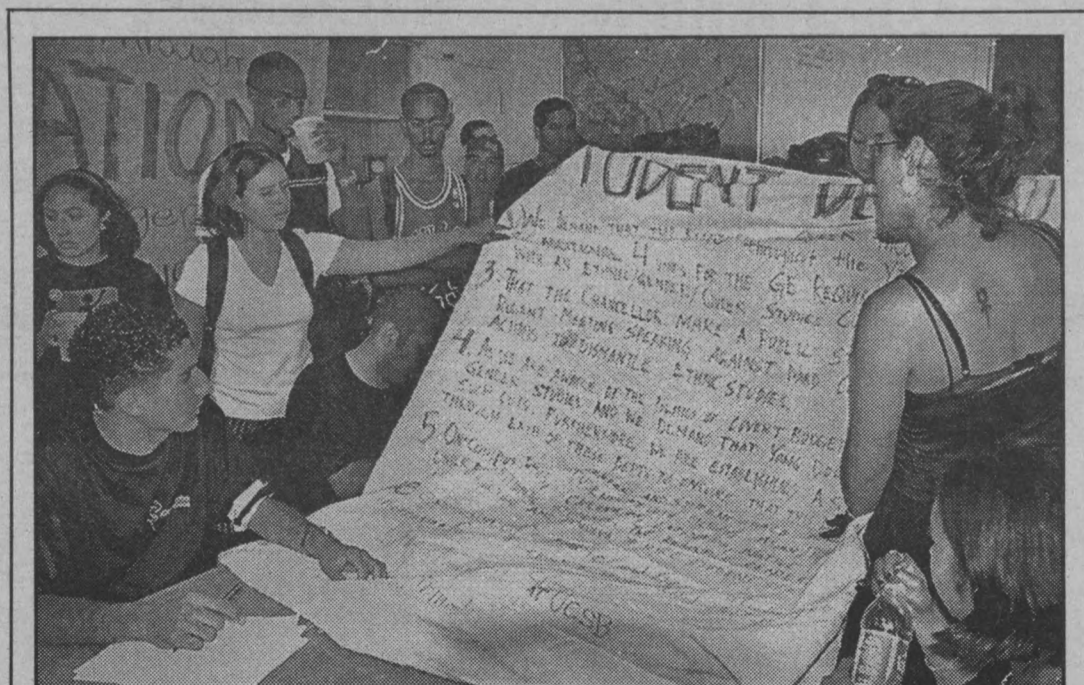
"We are in need of funding. We have bought new equipment in the past years. We've had sports sponsorships, we've gotten more money from club sports, but this year we have a large amount of student interest and our equipment is getting dilapidated," she said.

Student group Kapatirang Pilipino asked for an underwrite of \$150 dollars so they could purchase T-shirts for a fund-raising project. Money for underwrites does not come from the unallocated account and will be payed back. Finance Board member Myesha Jones said that there was no reason to deny Kapatirang Pilipino the money.

"They did not come to us to ask 'Can we have money?' They are asking, 'Can we loan money?'" she said.

Several members of the board expressed their displeasure with A.S. Legislative Council's decision to open Finance Board minutes last week. Jones said she felt as though Finance Board's decisions were pointless, in light of repeated

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ALAN JACOBY / DAILY NEXUS

The List

Concerned students confronted Chancellor Yang in his office Thursday with a list of student demands regarding ethnic, gender, academic and homosexual issues at the university. Read some reactions. See Opinion p.4

Top of the News

Serbia Takes Steps To Stop NATO Action



PRISTINA, Yugoslavia (AP) — In convoys of rumbly tanks and trucks, Yugoslav troops and Serb police vacated some heavily fortified positions in Kosovo on Monday, the eve of a NATO deadline to comply with a peace agreement or face punishing airstrikes.

The withdrawal was President Slobodan Milosevic's 11th-hour attempt to convince NATO he was fulfilling the agreement he reached two weeks ago with U.S. envoy Richard Holbrooke to defuse the eight-month Kosovo conflict.

Throughout the day, lines of green army tanks, artillery trucks and blue police in armored vehicles were seen moving toward military and police barracks in Pristina, the provincial capital, and other cities.

Several police checkpoints were vacant, including one in Malisevo — the

last front line in fighting that virtually halted last month.

Police remained at a few checkpoints in the area as dusk settled, and there was no indication that anyone

Hundreds of people have died since Milosevic launched his crackdown on the rebel Kosovo Liberation Army, which is fighting for independence for the province from Serbia, the main Yugoslav republic.

had returned to the heavily damaged villages nearby.

Ethnic Albanians, who fled during the Serb offensive that began Feb. 28, say they'll only come home once

all police and soldiers have left. The return of an estimated 300,000 refugees, including up to 10,000 believed living in the woods, is a key provision of the Holbrooke-Milosevic plan.

NATO's military commander, Gen. Wesley Clark, briefed alliance am-

bassadors Monday in Brussels, Belgium, on his weekend talks in Belgrade, where he told Milosevic to remove more troops from front lines.

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the rebel Kosovo Liberation Army, which is fighting for independence for the province from Serbia, the main Yugoslav republic.

About 90 percent of Kosovo's two million residents are ethnic Albanian, and most favor independence.

In Washington, White House spokesperson Joe Lockhart said there appeared to be "a lot of movement," but that President Clinton would wait before judging whether Milosevic

had done enough to satisfy Western demands.

NATO sources in Brussels, speaking on condition of anonymity, said the NATO ambassadors would probably wait until shortly before Tuesday's deadline before declaring whether Milosevic met the conditions.

One official, speaking to reporters on condition of anonymity, said intelligence reports show "some indication some units are regrouping for withdrawal." Still, he said, NATO was ready to use military force, if necessary, once a deadline for compliance runs out at 2 p.m. EST Tuesday. The deadline has already been extended once since Milosevic agreed on a peace plan.

But Britain's foreign secretary, Robin Cook, said that if the Serbs follow through with pledges to withdraw weaponry and troops, "that will certainly be a significant advance."

L.A. and Houston Battle It Out for an NFL Team



KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Los Angeles and Houston, deserted by three teams during the franchise free agency boom of the 1990s, begin trying on Tuesday to get back in the NFL.

But only one city will be successful, probably leaving the loser trolling for an existing franchise unhappy with its stadium arrangements.

The scene will be the NFL's fall owners' meeting, an affair at which the agenda consists primarily of pleas by two groups from Los Angeles and one from Houston for franchises that would begin play in 2001 or 2002.

The NFL goes to 31 teams next year when the Cleveland Browns rejoin the league, replacing the franchise that Art Modell moved to Baltimore after the 1995 season.

But that will leave an odd number of clubs, meaning some team will have to get a bye every week of the season.

That's why the owners want to add another team as

quickly as possible — but only one.

"You've got two cities out there, and there's only going to be one more expansion team for a long time," Denver owner Pat Bowlen said.

Houston, deserted by the Oilers for Tennessee after the 1996 season, is thought to be ahead of two Los Angeles groups. That's because it has one group, headed by Bob McNair, with financing already in place.

Los Angeles lost two teams after the 1995 season — the Rams to St. Louis and the Raiders back to Oakland.

One Los Angeles group is led by Michael Ovitz, once considered Hollywood's most powerful dealmaker. The other is led by Ed Roski, co-owner of the NHL's Kings, who wants his prospective team to play in a refurbished Los Angeles Coliseum.

The wild card in all this — as he often is — is Al Davis, the owner of the Raiders, who moved his team from Oakland to Los Angeles in 1982 and back to the Bay area in 1996. He also has made overtures about moving back and claims he still has the franchise rights in the Los Angeles area.

AP WIRE SHORTS

• **BOSTON (AP)** — The manslaughter case against an MIT fraternity in the drinking death of a freshman effectively ended Monday because the frat has disbanded and there is no one to answer the charges.

Last month, prosecutors took the extraordinary step of bringing manslaughter charges against Phi Gamma Delta — the organization, not its members — in the case of 18-year-old Scott Krueger, who drank himself into a coma at a party and died.

Since no individual members were named in the indictment, the case quickly unraveled when the fraternity disbanded.

On Monday, the Superior Court magistrate who had issued a warrant against Phi Gamma Delta filed it away in case the fraternity tries to reorganize at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Pamela Wechsler, assistant district attorney, conceded the case is over for now but said it wasn't all for naught: The charges drove the fraternity off campus and prompted MIT to change its alcohol and disciplinary policies.

"A lot of things have happened as a result of the investigation and indictment," she said.

• **DETROIT (AP)** — Three young men from the wealthy Grosse Pointe area got 70 days in jail Monday for having sex with underage high school girls.

The three had been charged along with 18-year-old Daniel Granger after three girls, then 14, claimed they were

given alcohol and had sex with the young men.

Circuit Judge Timothy Kenny sentenced Daniel Raymond, 19, his cousin, James Raymond, 19, and Robert Cooper, 18, to jail plus a year on probation.

Granger, a former class president at Grosse Pointe North High School, was sentenced earlier to 4 months in jail and two years probation.

• **PHOENIX (AP)** — A man was arrested for molesting his granddaughter after the girl saved some of his semen because her father apparently didn't believe that she was being abused, authorities said.

The 12-year-old girl's father left her with her grandfather Saturday, when the latest alleged attack occurred, authorities said.

The girl "took her own evidence" when her grandfather attacked her, said Sgt. Mike Torres, a police spokesperson. "When the grandfather ejaculated, she took a sample into a bottle. She gave us the evidence we needed to put him in jail."

The girl told police she knew that semen could be used as evidence in sexual abuse cases from watching "NYPD Blue" on TV, Torres said.

The 59-year-old man was charged with three counts of sexual abuse and two counts of sexual abuse of a minor after his arrest Saturday.

"She said it was going on since she was 8 years old, and her dad wouldn't do anything about it," Torres said.

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Weather

Isn't this the best time of year?

The days are shorter, the crisp, cool autumn air clears both lungs and mind, and the temperature is pretty much stable throughout the day. No more of the cold in the morning, hot in the afternoon routine. Now we can finally get dressed in the morning and wear the same clothes all day long.

But the best thing is the sky. Go ahead and take a look right now. I'll wait.

Now wasn't that worth it? Look at those majestic Santa Ynez Mountains and the Channel Islands off in the distance. All right, that's enough of the nature walk. Get back to class.

Today's weather: a shorter day with crisp, cool air. By the way, A.S. lost miserably to the *Nexus* in sloshball (17 to 7). What kind of leaders are they if they can't even swing a bat while intoxicated?

Correction

In the article "Christopher Discusses Global Issues" in Monday's *Nexus*, sociology Professor Mark Juergensmeyer was misidentified as a former U.S. ambassador to Fiji. Another participant in the discussion, Don Gevirtz, is the former ambassador. The *Nexus* regrets this error.

This Week in UCSB History

The Good Ol' Days Nov. 2, 1992

And on the morning of the seventh day, Isla Vista had a hangover.

Police officials estimate that over 40,000 partiers filled I.V. streets on Halloween night, waiting in long keg lines and watching bands that lined the driveways of Del Playa Drive, Sabado Tarde and Trigo Road. Despite the notoriety the beach town has earned for its annual street bash, police claimed a victory over potential riots and mob scenes with a weekend of minimal violence.

"The weekend was considered a success from a law enforcement standpoint," said Santa Barbara County Sheriff's Dept. Public Information Officer Tim Gracey.

Halloween weekend ended with more than 1,000 arrests, several minor injuries and two people in critical condition after falling from the Del Playa cliffs.

The majority of arrests and citations were for public intoxication, minors in possession of alcohol, public drinking, public urination and drug-related offenses, Gracey said.

The notoriety of Halloween in I.V. brought thousands of people flocking to the college town.

"There are so many people. ... I haven't seen anything like it since I've been alive," said Natalie Martin, a visitor from Sacramento State.

The Beginning of the End Oct. 22, 1991

An official Housing and Residential Services memo issued last week will put the freeze on all Halloween weekend slumber parties in campus halls by implementing a no-guest policy effective Oct. 31 - Nov. 3.

The no-guest policy is a result of substantial pressure from I.V. residents, whose community was described in the memo as over-ridden by "outsiders who cause damage and destruction."

"I think that it's a bunch of shit," said freshman psychology major John Bredkow, reflecting the dominant attitude shared among residents, who feel the new policy is a futile effort by the university to clamp down on Halloween fun.

Props to the Pioneers Oct. 30, 1978

Eighteen people were arrested on the 6600 block of Del Playa Drive on Saturday night when Halloween festivities attended by some 600 people turned into what police called a "mini-riot."

One officer was injured and three police cars were damaged during the confrontation, which police said began when two Foot Patrol officers riding bicycles on Del Playa were "pelted" with bottles. When the crowd, dressed largely in costumes, failed to disperse, additional police units were called in.

Marnie Webster, a *Nexus* reporter, said she observed 30 officers with billy clubs on the scene. Webster said she saw an officer who "asked a woman from the passenger side to get out of the car. Later, he grabbed her by the hair and dragged her out of the car. The he took her to the cop car and smashed her against the car."

Another witness was attempting to visit a friend who lived on Del Playa during the confrontation.

"Just as we got to the driveway of where we were going, a human wall of sheriffs came at us," said Fred Dougherty, a UCSB student. "They were sweeping the streets."

Compounding the confusion, according to Meg McCandless, another *Nexus* staffer, were "a lot of party-goers dressed as policemen, as the Beverly Hills Police. It was hard to tell the real police from the costumed police."

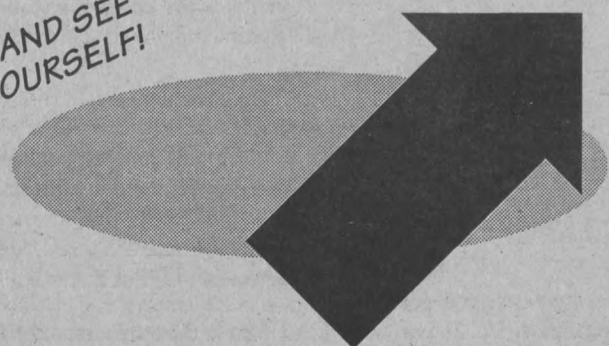
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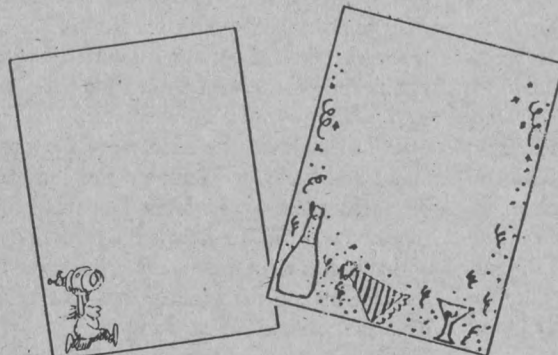
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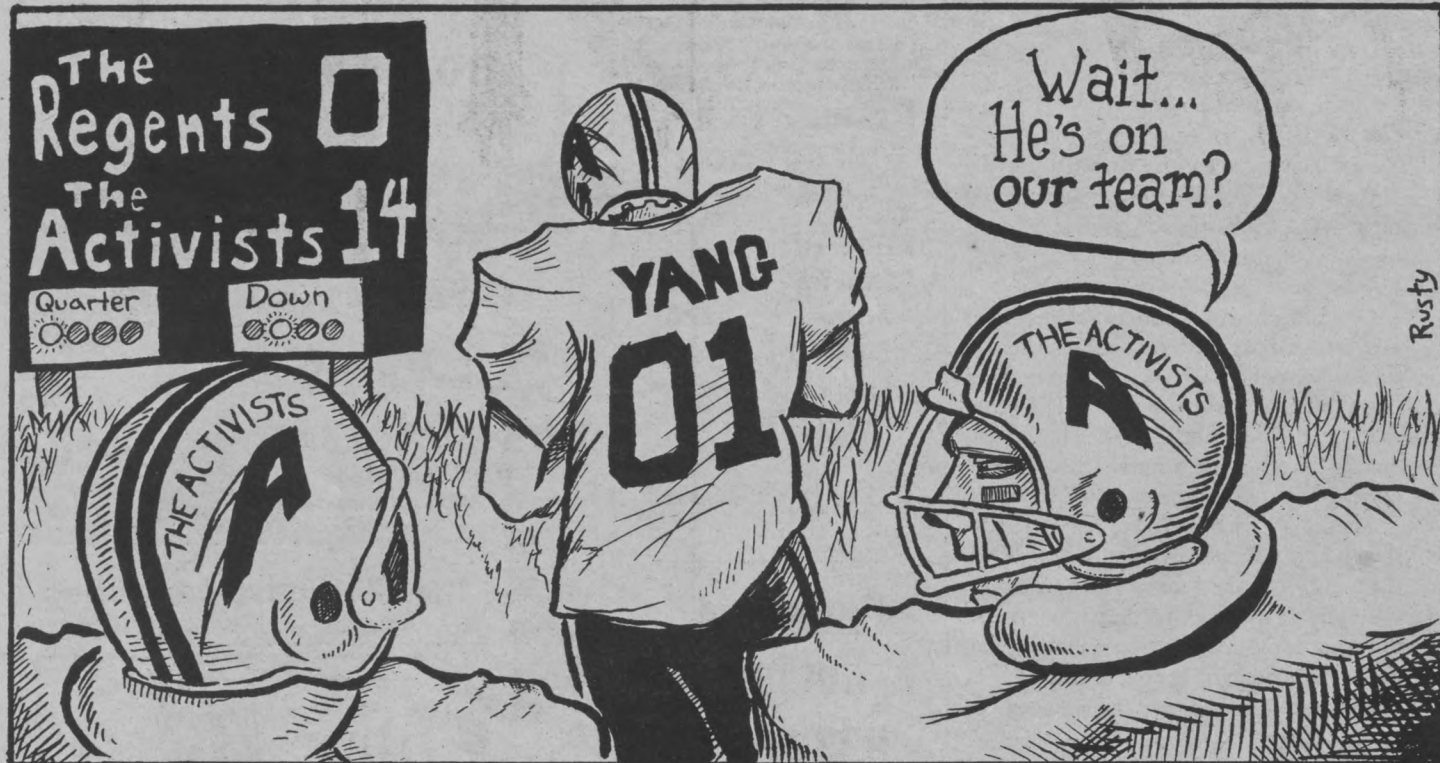
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Activism Produced Positive Results and Lessons Learned

Chancellor and Student Activists Worked Well Together Despite Questionable Treatment of Yang During Negotiations

Last week's walkout provided the UCSB campus with something positive that has been absent on campus for a long time: activism. This usually docile environment was enlivened as thousands marched through campus and arrived at Chancellor Yang's office with a list of demands.

The activists, though, did not use the best possible tactics to persuade Chancellor Yang to comply with their demands. The protesters were not amiable in any way toward the chancellor, even when he was in agreement with them.

Demonstrators stormed into his office and at times even voted as to whether he could remain there or not. This added extra pressure to an already stressful situation. Granted, the protesters wanted their demands recognized, addressed and supported, which may have required the long, tedious negotiation process. However, the tension in the small, hot room could have been alleviated with slightly less force.

The chancellor is a man who deserves respect, if not because of his position, because of the kind of person he is. He took the time to listen to their demands and discuss the issues with them, which he didn't have to do. The protesters could have treated Chancellor Yang with the respect he deserves and returned the positive support he showed.

The long, tedious negotiations did highlight a wonderful aspect of the walkout: the chancellor's amazing stamina and willingness to talk with students. At many other campuses, the protesters would have been arrested within five minutes of storming the chancellor's office.

Chancellor Yang, however, displayed his dedication to the students by sitting down at a table full of angry and emotional people for almost 14 hours and attempting to resolve a difficult and emotional situation. With his signatures on the support state-

ments, he pledged his support for the continuation of ethnic and gender studies programs, on behalf of the students. This is definitely positive for the UCSB campus.

Dean of Students Yonie Harris and Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs Michael Young also showed their support for the students of this campus by sitting in on the negotiations and conferring with Chancellor Yang. Harris was visibly sick, but still wanted to be there to discuss the issues with the students in search of a possible resolution.

So the question now is where the movement will go from here. At the negotiations, the protesters talked of attending the regents meeting at UCLA on Nov. 19 and 20. Their attendance would be a great showing of support for their cause. They must, however, be much more respectful in their actions if they expect to be taken seriously and not silenced, asked to leave or even arrested.

The movement must continue. If the supporters of the movement stop here, their message could be lost. They generated a lot of positive energy and support for their cause, something that is difficult to do this day in age, and they must work to build on it.

The walkout was only the beginning, and if there is strong belief in the cause, it must be taken to the highest possible authority and represent all UC students and those students across the nation as well.

Student activism and political involvement is positive for students as well as other members of society, and the participants of the walkout proved this. They might just want to pay a little closer attention to how they go about achieving their goals if they attempt to pass through the highest channels of bureaucracy.

A Class in Taking on

Read Your Notes Thoroughly So That You

MICHAEL DUTRA

Alas, the fifth week of school is upon us once again where we slowly become accustomed to the smell of the library as midterms loom.

A group of students has left us for greater things beyond college, while a new group (freshmen) struggles to find its place. And in this struggle some things quickly become apparent: Beer is good and studying is bad!

But I'm sure this group feels incomplete in its search for feelings of acceptance. So I decided to create a quick and handy guide that will create a feeling of belonging, a feeling that one can share with his or her low classmates as they sit in a quiet lecture hall.

It applies to us all everyday on this very campus. It is the ever important *Bicycle-Rider-Labeling Game* we have seen it done in years past through the *Nexus*.

Normal Classes Teach

Not All Nonwalkers Were Afraid to Walk

TIMOTHY DICARLO

As I sat in my lecture, listening intently to the political party system of Mexico, trying to process the missing information that was drowned out by the "everywhere we go-o-o-o, people want to know"

I chose not to attend the walkout. You who were there, 20,000 other students did not bother. Were all of you nothing, spineless wimps, or do any of you think you are some people here who agree with the "racist" jester" Connerly?

Yes, it is true that there are some who look at and women's studies with disdain or pity, but not those people.

First and foremost, I don't think that the absence of discrimination in any way. It would not keep you from the initiative to learn their personal or ancestral history, psychology, English or political science.

That's right boys and girls: all you wanted to do was WITHOUT a special department just by attending. With the help of a new school of thought known as HISTORY, the doors to every one of these disciplines were thrown open to the poor, tired and huddled masses from academia who have been marginalized.

The revisionist view is prescribed to by virtually everyone, if you take a course in American Foreign Relations from the perspective of American thought and opposing.

Take Soc. 152, human sexuality, and you will learn about it as well as heterosexuality. Take the history of Friesen and you will learn of the Christian church

The Reader's Voice

THE RESPONSE FROM MEGAPHONE MAN

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Dear Sleeping Beauty,

I am sorry I woke you from your nap in the sun. I am sorry that I was informing prospective students of the violent actions that have happened on and off this campus: things like sexual assault against women — four in the last four weeks, hate crimes, — 11 of which went unreported last year — the dispersal of student fees into the pockets of the hierarchy of our institution rather than back to the students or for that matter to the teachers, faculty and student aids, the people that directly play a part in our education. Oh yeah, and we mustn't forget the possible elimination of ethnic studies (you see, I said all these things that you chose to leave out).

I will be honest with you. I am not sorry I

woke you. And yes, I am an angry student. I am angry that these things are happening to my fellow students without any repercussions. These new students need to be informed of the injustices that are happening on and off campus.

If people do not speak up, all the things mentioned above will continue. Sometimes people need to be rattled and stirred. Can you imagine if the shouting and screaming that went on during the Civil Rights movement was silenced because it interfered with our sleep? Where would our society be today? I don't want to know.

We as students, the educated ones, must shout and holler to eliminate the complacency that comes with silence. I would gladly repeat what I did if it meant one student out of that bunch went to the rally to learn about the regents and the other things that have happened on and off our campus.

It is about taking part in your education and not just standing on the sidelines. Em-

power yourself. You yourself acknowledged believing in what I was saying. You should have been alongside me screaming and hollering and maybe waking someone else out of their complacent mode.

My name is not megaphone man. It is Rodney Clara. I am the Associated Student Advocate. My office hours are Tuesday and Thursday from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. Please come in and meet me.

RODNEY CLARA

WALKOUT WAS WELL WORTH THE EFFORT

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I commend the organizers and participants of the walkout/teach-in. Protest and challenge are always valuable. However, we

should recognize that this kind of activism should be only the beginning — a consciousness-raising stage, in preparation for the next level where the really difficult work of creating systemic, substantive change takes place.

It is no use to demonize Ward Connerly; he is not the problem, and if he were to resign or be removed tomorrow, the threat to diversity in the university would not abate. The problem is the structure and the process.

As long as seats on the UC Board of Regents are offered as rewards to cronies, and as political plums to deep pockets into which gubernatorial candidates dip, university governance will suffer one or another kind of ideological tunnel vision. Changing process and structure are not easy tasks, but possible.

I urge the organizers and participants to give some thought to the legislative and/or

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initiative can bring ultimate change. Everyone's everyone has a pool of talent that can, and

For my department come Connerly to opportunity to be attributed color take on the traditional monstrosities.

I wish to see the next

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g on the UCSB Bicycle Paths

o That You Can Know Exactly What To Expect out There

it is time once again to reiterate and improve upon such a critical matter. Here it is, cut it out and put it on the fridge; read it twice before bedtime, and most importantly **APPLY IT WITH VIGOR:**

THE ALL-STAR BIKER — The one determined to set a new land speed record for getting to Broida Hall. Commonly, and previously referred to as "The Speedy-Biker-Guy," he is the one who flies by at the speed of sound, dodging and waving, cutting across lanes, tearing through planters, bunny-hopping slower bikers, running over children and all animals that cross his path. He's the asshole that brushes by without warning, and the CSO can't catch him.

The Remedy: For the biker — leave earlier and take some Paxil. For us — yell out with great enthusiasm "Whoa! There goes 'All-Star-Biker,'" and people will point their finger at him and laugh, and he will be disgraced forever!

THE I.V. CRUISERS — They come in pairs so

they're easy to spot. They are the embodiment of the I.V. spirit. Two slow riders, side by side, just drifting ... drifting.

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If drifting is not a symptom, keep a close ear on the

[This] applies to us all everyday on this campus, and it is the ever important *Bicycle-Rider-Labeling Guide*.

conversation and you're sure to catch a dead give away: "That party was sooo raddd! It was sooo mellow, and they had suuuuch good music.

The Remedy: For them — lay off the I.V. image, stop, grab a coke, sit down and talk about how things are sooo great. For us — Just yell out in a sarcastic tone, with two thumbs up "I.V. Cruisers' are the coolest!"

CRACK BABY-PEDALERS — By far the most amusing of riders, these little freaks cycle their feet at about 6000 RPSs while covering only five feet of

Remember always that the best way to avoid such criticism is to go about it at a medium pace.

ground. I liken them to hyperactive gerbils. They too can be spotted easily on and off the bike paths.

When off, they are always eating because cycling to class burns a meal off in just five minutes. On the path they are creating their own swirling wind currents.

The Remedy: For them — eat lots of carbohydrates and stretch extensively before each ride. For us — stop them dead in their tracks, and after finding out that a majority of them are physics majors, explain to them that switching gears will make life a bundle of joy.

So at the heart of such a PC school, questionable now due to the fact that *certain* programs are at risk, we need to label. Label on, unite and use this handy guide to fulfill your labeling dreams. And remember always that the best way to avoid any such criticism is to go about it at a medium pace.

Michael Duiira is a senior law and society major.

Teach Ethnic Studies; Why Have a Whole Dept.?

to Walk Out, Some Just Did Not See the Point in the Walkout or the Reason Behind It

DI CARLO

by some of its proponents.

Revisionist thought is everywhere, and we don't need special departments that are culturally divided and divisive. The professors charged with nurturing our educations are constantly educating themselves so that we can obtain that diverse education for which you so loudly clamor. It's not all Euro-thought anymore.

Second, we are here for one reason: to get an education that can enable us to get a job. The majors of study here are either geared to help us accomplish that or to go to a graduate program that can. I question the value of women's/Asian/black/Chicano studies in meeting this goal.

The unfortunate truth is that individuals I know who are in said majors don't have a clue what, if anything, they have been prepared for.

The sad thing is they may have learned many of the things that I could have learned in my history and political science courses, but are granted a nothing degree. That is the way an employer looks at it. What can sociology or psychology do? Get you into graduate programs.

Third, you must face the facts that the reasons Ward Connerly condemns Affirmative Action and wishes to rid our campuses of ethnic studies are not those of racism. They don't congregate behind closed doors

conspiring to drive any group out. They simply know that the well-intended ideals are just ideas that did not measure up.

How many of you have read the account of *Bakke v. Davis*? A white guy found that blacks, Asians, etc. with qualifications WELL below his were admitted into the Med school up at Davis, while his application was denied. This thing happens at other institutions and it only creates animosity ...

The point is that many people, because of Affirmative Action programs, see ethnic students as mere tokens to fulfill the quotas that most institutions CLAIM are not in place, while others look at the statistics and see a racist system that only allows a small percentage of their race in. This is one that is not reflective of the overall population.

Yeah, we've been brought together. Maybe the regents saw these things I mention and realized that the programs implemented were mistakes. Maybe they saw that diversity had not been furthered.

That is what I see, not a major injustice to slighted people. It is no huge travesty if these studies were to fade away, because the professors here will be able to find room for the information in their lectures, as they always have.

Hey, at least you guys had fun, even though the protest was founded on worthless principles. Lucky bastards!

Timothy DiCarlo is a senior law and society major.

The Fateful Day Is Rapidly Approaching ...

Don't Forget to Vote Nov. 3

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initiative process, or other strategies, that can bring about real change in the way our ultimate policy-making body is chosen. Everyone's taxes support the university, and everyone has a stake in its governance. The pool of talent for this important responsibility can, and should, be broadened.

For myself — and I think I speak for my department colleagues — I invite and welcome Connerly's scrutiny, and the opportunity to educate him in regard to statements attributed to him, e.g. that only students of color take ethnic classes, and that ethnic studies courses are less rigorous than those in traditional disciplines, both refuted by a demonstrated record.

I wish the project well, and look forward to the next stage.

SHIRLEY KENNEDY

REAL EDUCATION TAKES PLACE IN REAL WORLD

Editor, Daily Nexus:

First, know this: I am opposed to all but a few forms of demonstration. I had the dubious honor of attending college during the "strike" years in the early 1970s.

I had just returned from Vietnam and was indeed miffed when students blockaded the passages to classes I had paid good money to attend.

Now, let us consider "ethnic studies." We all know somebody from somewhere else, right? We all know somebody who has cultural values different from ours, right?

I guess the point is that **YOU DON'T NEED A TEACHER TO TEACH YOU THIS!** In fact, you don't want somebody else's agenda getting in the way of your experience!

You simply need an open heart and mind.

Go ahead — ask that Nigerian why dik-dik is served with a sauce made from fiery hot peppers and peanut butter (it's excellent, by the way). Travel and **MEET OTHER PEOPLE.**

I believe that you cannot be taught tolerance or acceptance. It has to come from within. Learn from experience. Learn from friendship, learn from sitting in a grass hut munching fried locusts.

If you grew up eating Nathan's Hot Dogs and wore scalplocks or grew up eating monkey brains while the monkey was still alive, your culture survived on the resources it had on hand. There are no politics of survival at survival's most basic level. You do what you can to get the next generation a foot up on the planet.

It seems to me that your classroom desires to learn about diversity are quite sterile. Take a Wanderjahr — get out of town for a while. Go to Nepal. Go to Ohio — it really doesn't matter.

I do admire your tenacity, but you are going about this the wrong way. The system will never allow you a fair hearing. Yes, the system will allow you to feebly demonstrate, but ultimately **YOU**, as individuals, with the responsibilities that fall on you as individuals, will have to be the force behind the change.

Didn't you guys learn anything from the '60s? Always remember two things: 1) we are the people our parents told us to stay away from, and 2) if you ain't part of the solution, you must be part of the problem. I stole the last from Eldridge Cleaver.

Politicians want to get re-elected/re-appointed. Their job is to suffocate the process, not to amend or improve it. They not only do this with great ease, but with great civility and pomp — making us all think "it's for our own good" — whatever that is.

Best of luck. You guys are going to need it.

DAN DANETRA

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I'd like to buy some condoms.

It's the Random Things ...

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With the entire month of November cancelled for professional basketball games, I'm going to vent my frustrations on the funny looking guys of the NBA. I apologize in advance, but the NBA must feel my wrath in some way, shape or form.

I begin my list with Jeff Van Gundy, head coach of the New York Knicks. He looks like he hasn't slept since before Patrick Ewing had a flat-top. Did you see him when he grabbed on to Alonzo Mourning's leg to try and break up a fight? 'Zo kicked Van Gundy away like he was that Taco Bell dog. Hilarious.

Anthony "Pig" Miller, Atlanta Hawks forward. Anyone who insists on being addressed as "Pig" has to be some offshoot of ugliness.

Pervis Ellison, Boston Celtics forward. They call him "Never Nervous Pervis." But just looking at this particular cat gives me the heebie jeebies.

Stephon Marbury, point guard for the Minnesota Timberwolves. OK, this kid's got skills, but that doesn't make him exempt from my trash talking. Take a look at this dude's head. It looks like he got a football stuck in his skull. Marbury's actually demanding a \$126 million contract. Man, just give me a towel and an interview with Hannah Storm and I'll play for free.

Georghe Muresan, the Washington Wizards center. He's the Steve Buschemi of the NBA, just funny looking in that general sort of way.

Greg Ostertag, the Utah Jazz center best known for being handed a smackdown from big Shaq. Ostertag looks like a big, dumb, oversized kindergartener. I hate the Jazz.

Elden Campbell, the Los Angeles Lakers back-up center. One time, the camera caught him picking his nose on the bench. Ever since then, I can't help busting up every time I see him.

Bill Walton. Will someone please shut this Opie-looking, speech-slurring, hippie-experience-having doofus up?

Oliver Miller, big man for the Toronto Raptors. This guy is just plain fat. He has so many rolls he has to unscrew his shorts. He looks like Grimmus. You know, that big purple guy you always see at McDonald's.

"Hacksaw" Jim Duggan. Oh, uh, nevermind. This one's a wrestler. But daaaaaamn! He sure is funny looking ain't he?

Dennis Rodman. 'Nuff said.

— Marvin Gapultos is a funny looking staff writer and often confuses wrestling with other sports.

Gauchos Have History on Their Side in Race

By MATT HURST
Staff Writer

There's an old saying: "Be careful because history repeats itself." This saying alone should be a warning to all of the Big West schools facing the UCSB cross country teams Saturday in Denton, Texas.

The past five years have seen the Gauchos take home the Big West Championship trophy in either the men's or women's races, and with history on its side, Santa Barbara looks for history to be in its favor.

After winning the Big West Championship last season, the UCSB men's cross country team doesn't seem to be getting any respect with their #4 ranking heading into the match this Saturday. However, one would have to investigate further to see why this team is ranked lower than most outsiders would expect.

The team lost two of its best runners to graduation last year — Ben Flamm and Nate Elston; in addition, the Gauchos have many new transfer students on the team this season. This, added with the fact that the team hasn't won a competition yet this season would be a good explanation. All things considered, a ranking of fourth isn't necessarily bad.

"What we have to do is that we have to be prepared and realize that as a team with many transfers on it,

we have to count on the fact that we are going to be ready on that day," UCSB Head Coach Pete Dolan said. "The best is to think that everything is possible at this point."

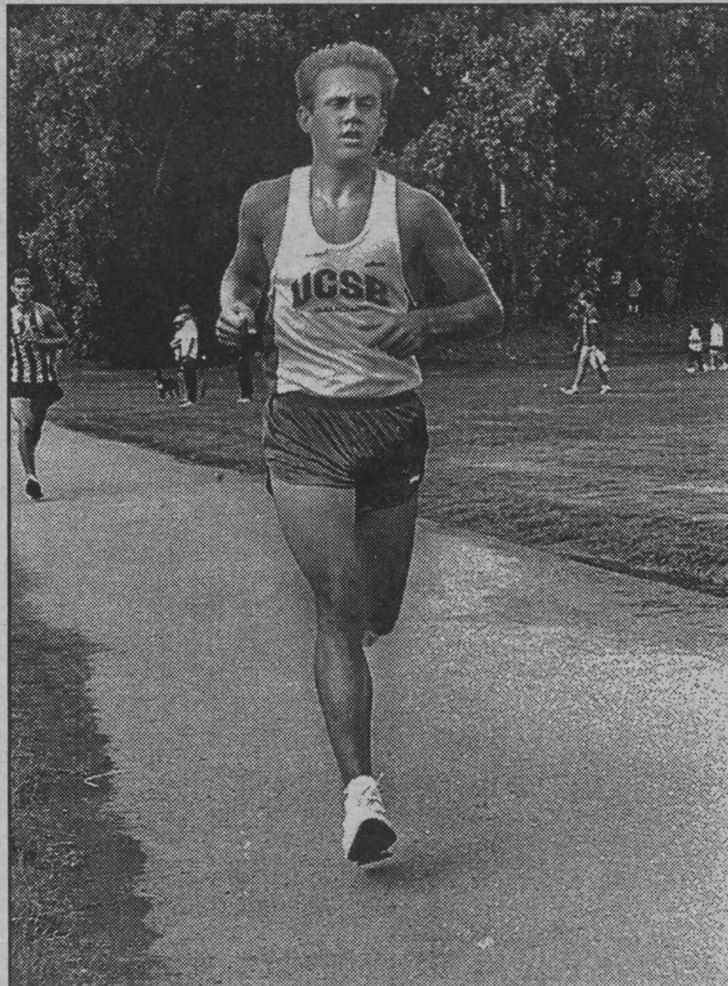
Ranked ahead of Santa Barbara is #1 Cal Poly, #2 Boise State and #3 Utah State. Last season, UCSB upset highly favored Boise State, so being an underdog is nothing new to this Gaucho team.

"With the guys we have running, including myself, I think we run better as underdogs," junior transfer Brett Strahan said. "I'm pretty sure we won't take fourth place. We have a potential shot to win. We've had races where some guys are on and some guys are off. If we put it all together on that day there is a good chance to win it."

The women's team simply has the magic of history on its side. Two years ago the Gauchos went into the Big West Championships ranked fourth and won the event. Considering that and the fact that the women have been running well lately, there could be a new women's team holding the Big West trophy Saturday.

"I feel really positive," sophomore Marie Ferguson said. "We are going to go in to win and we have the team to do it. If we get that into our minds it doesn't matter if we are ranked fourth because we believe we can do it."

This year, the women are ranked behind #1 UC Irvine, #2 Utah



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LEADER OF THE PACK: The UCSB men's and women's cross country teams race in the Big West Championships on Saturday.

State and #3 Boise State. Not only will the rankings tell you that these three teams are forces to be reckoned with, but the players will too.

"UC Irvine has always been our biggest challenge," Ferguson said. "Boise State is right there with them, too. And Utah State is a tough team. I think we can get first if we're into it. We have good che-

mistry on this team and everybody wants first place at the Big West Championships."

With the past five years as a sign, many of the teams competing on Saturday won't take the Gauchos lightly.

"We have a little tradition in our program, so we're counting on that to keep us positive going into this," Dolan said.

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ATHLETE

At the *Daily Nexus* sports department, we like to ask UCSB student-athletes questions that explore their minds and give the student body some information about what it is like to be on a sports team at a Division I school. This is a special section we call "Ask the Athlete."

This week's question: "What is your favorite TV show?"

"ER," because of all the blood and gore," — women's soccer senior midfielder Alison Lott.

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"Friends." I just like the different characters and they're funny," — women's volleyball junior outside hitter Charlene Conley.

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"I don't watch TV. I don't have a TV," — men's soccer junior midfielder Nick Swaim.

"The Drew Carey Show." It's a damn funny show with sarcastic humor. I like anything that makes me laugh," — men's cross country runner junior Brett Strahan.

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"I like 'Dawson's Creek' because Katie Holmes is phit," — men's water polo sophomore two-meter man Tom Coughlan.

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"Futbol Telemundo" on Mexican TV. It's the only station that is strong enough to play soccer," — men's soccer junior goalie Trent Ulicny.

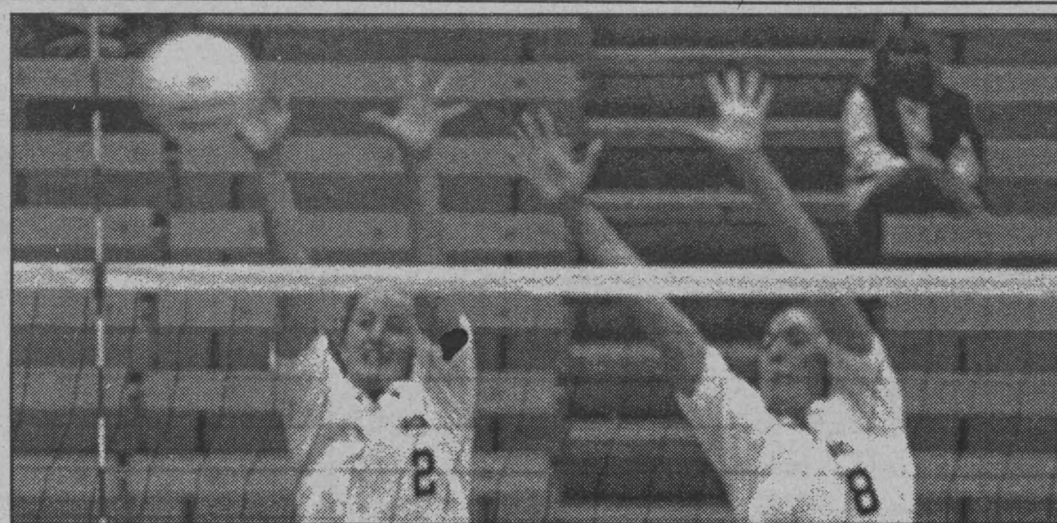
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"Friends." I think each character is unique and I like the way they interact with each other," — junior outside hitter Roberta Gehlke.

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"I don't have cable so I don't watch any TV," — junior cross country runner Jessica Lunt.

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Get That Outta Here

Senior Erin McCown (#2) and junior Michelle Christ show an opponent why the UCSB women's volleyball team is nationally ranked. The women will showcase their skills on Thursday night at 7 against Cal Poly SLO in the Thunderdome.

Answer to Trivia Time

The last UCSB team to win a national championship was the men's water polo team in 1979.