



# Daily Nexus

Volume 76, No. 12

October 6, 1995

University of California, Santa Barbara

Two Sections, 20 Pages

## Hucksters Cause Alert on Campus, in Isla Vista

By Suzanne Garner  
Staff Writer

Campus officials and police are cautioning students to be wary of bandits who dupe local residents by peddling magazines that will never arrive and stealing money from would-be subscribers.

Residence halls have posted warnings about unpermitted solicitors who have approached students this week claiming they are selling magazine subscriptions, and indicating their sales are gaining points from agencies supposedly backing them.

Freshman art studio major Jenny Cornman ran into solicitors near Storke Plaza this week, but did not buy magazines from them out of fear that they were running a scam. "They showed me their list of magazines and said if I bought them, they'd get points," she said.

Unauthorized solicitors similar to these show up on a predictable timetable with usually bogus offers, according to Residence Hall Associate Director of Housing Charlene Chew-Ogi.

"Every year there's always someone who tries to pull magazine scams in the residence halls," she said. "You just have someone that comes in and they have some wonderful deal for magazines, and they want cash."

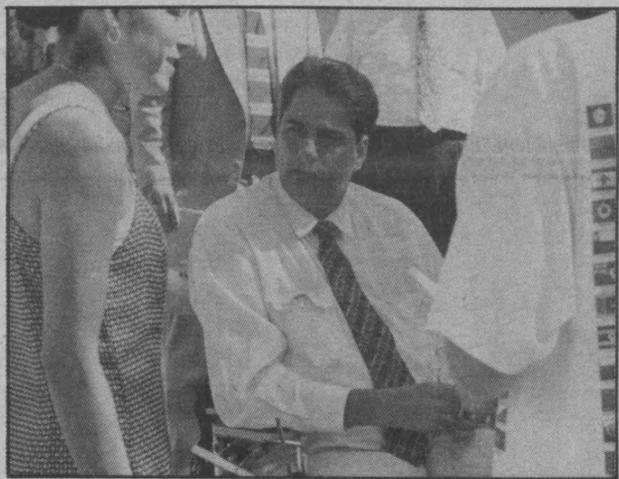
Administrators and RH officials said no permits to sell subscriptions on campus have been issued. And whether unauthorized solicitors who have taken money will actually deliver the magazines they promise is uncertain.

When salespeople lack certifi-

See SCAM, p.4



Greeted by a show of campus support, Chancellor Henry T. Yang escorts Assemblymen Brooks Firestone (R-Los Olivos) and Tom Bordonaro (R-San Luis Obispo) through Storke Plaza. Bordonaro, who believes the university was hasty in battling down Mobil's request to build an oil drilling rig on campus property, visited UCSB to tour the proposed site and meet with Yang about the project's implications. Photos by Erin Derby.



## Bookstore Keeping Tabs on Merchandisers

By Tim Molloy  
Staff Writer

Bookstore officials are watching to make sure vendors who dot the walkway along Storke Plaza are not pocketing money designated for student-sponsored programs by not writing receipts used to monitor their sales.

Vendors are contractually obligated to turn in copies of their sales receipts to the University Center facility every day they do business on campus, according to Linda Heid, Bookstore associate director. This enables officials to calculate the 15 percent of vendor's profits the merchants must pay the campus to operate on its grounds.

"Our constant concern out

there is that vendors don't write out every sale," she said.

To sell their products on campus, vendors must get permits from the Bookstore's central administration building, according to Heid. To vendors who receive permits, the Bookstore also issues carbon-paper receipt books the merchants must use to

See VENDORS, p.9

## Asst. Professor Discovers Likely Cousin to Odd, Non-Nippled Creature

By Dan Nazzareta  
Reporter

New findings by a campus paleontologist may link the mysterious duck-billed platypus to a small, rodent-like mammal that died off more than 30 million years ago.

The platypus, or *Ornithorhynchus anatinus*, displays many mammalian features, including mammary glands, warm-bloodedness, three middle ear bones and a muscular diaphragm. But the platypus also lays eggs, a non-mammalian trait that has long baffled scientists.

The eastern Australian native features a number of other striking features — including poisonous hollow spurs with venom glands on the back ankles of males.

And while it has mammary

glands, it has no nipples — so its young must lick or suck milk secreted through the mother platypus' skin.

"It's so unique," said Chris Romero, a staff worker at the Santa Barbara Zoo. "It's a mam-

mal that lays eggs, and the male is poisonous and we don't know much about them."

Although there is still much to learn about the strange beast's evolution or origins, recent findings by geology Assistant Profes-

sor Andre R. Wyss and his colleague Jin Meng, a postdoctoral fellow at the American University of Natural History in New York, may link the platypus to a creature that shared the Earth with dinosaurs.

Wyss and Meng's findings and research, published in the Sept. 14 issue of *Nature*, suggest that monotremes, the class of mammals the platypus falls into, are related to the multituberculates — "an extinct group of mammals that ecologically are similar to squirrels and other rodents," Wyss said.

The only other living monotremes are two or three species of echidnas, or spiny anteaters, in Australia and New Guinea. The relationship between the monotremes and multituberculates, or multitis, is suggested by their simi-

See MAMMAL, p.4



CYNTHIA CHAN/Daily Nexus

## Plan Moving Forward to Keep Local Streets Clean

By Colleen Valles  
Staff Writer

The roadways of Isla Vista could soon lose an extra layer of trash with the advent of a new street-sweeping program to be administered by a local governing agency.

The project, which would be the town's first road-cleaning program in more than two years, would be overseen by the I.V. Recreation and Park District, according to Mark Chaconas, aide to 3rd District Supervisor Bill Wallace.

"It's just to have a part-time person to do three things," he said. "One is to pick up trash around town, two is to supervise community service workers. The third is to oversee the Adopt-a-Block program."

But the project is not yet confirmed, due to the park board's lack of a proposal in its possession, according to Mitch Stockton, board director.

"We have never seen any draft or final proposal come to the board, to my knowledge," he said.

Stockton added that he expects such a plan to pass with little opposition.

Money for the project is coming from local sources.

"The county, the university and Goleta West Sanitary District are putting in \$8,000 apiece," Chaconas said.

Because of the parking congestion in I.V., cleaning the streets with a mechanical sweeper is not feasible, according to Chaconas.

"They have a sweeper now, and it's not as effective as it could be because the cars are all parked along the street," he said.

The GWSD has allotted limited funding for the project, according to Powers. "Our board approved it on a one-year trial basis," she said.

Chaconas emphasized the importance of local involvement in making the program work.

"It's something the community wants to do," he said. "The key is that the [sanitary] district is participating and we have the Adopt-a-Block program."

Adopt-a-Block, a litter removal program in which community groups pledge to keep a certain area trash-free, will work closely with the new street sweeper, according to Derek Cole, A.S. external vice president for local affairs.

"We'll have some streets be cleaned up by the Adopt-a-Block program," he said. "We'll have the coordinators of the street-sweeping program collaborate with those groups."

## After Leaving Presidential Race, Wilson Faces Challenges

**SACRAMENTO (AP)** — Back in Sacramento after abandoning his long-shot presidential campaign, Pete Wilson has a big job ahead recapturing the prestige and clout of the governor's office.

A key to his success may be defining who he really is — the moderate consensus builder of his early years as governor, or the conservative intent on cutting taxes, government, Affirmative Action and other social programs who emerged in his re-election and presidential campaign.

Many political observers believe he could wear either suit successfully, but that the Legisla-

ture and public won't accept switching back and forth.

Wilson's first task may be his easiest. That is the stack of nearly 1,000 bills sent to him by the Legislature last month for his signature or veto.

He acted on a handful of bills during the past two weeks and has a week left for the rest. That's a heavy workload, but it contains few political pitfalls.

The immediate problem that drove Wilson out of the Republican presidential race, a \$1 million campaign debt, is a minor concern. With more than three years left in his second term as governor, Wilson has plenty of time to

raise the money.

His biggest challenge will be reasserting his leadership in the state Capitol.

The chaos and lack of leadership in the Legislature this year leaves a big

unresolved fiscal crises facing Orange and Los Angeles counties, plus his own agenda of a tax cut, no-fault auto insurance, lawsuit reform, education reform and insurance re-

form early.

"The worst thing that someone in Wilson's position can do is to try to stick it out," Field said. "Every day he stayed in, he would not be doing himself or his state any good. Dropping out Sept. 28 was a lot better than Oct. 28 or Nov. 28 or next Feb. 28."

Wilson may also be helped by the media focus on other events in the presidential race, such as Colin Powell's potential candidacy and Ross Perot's attempt to form a third party, Field said.

"The public has a distinct sour taste in its mouth, and Wilson has contributed to that," Field said. "The public has a very dismal view of what's going on in Sacramento and a very dismal view of the Legislature."

Steve Merksamer, a Republican activist, believes Wilson withdrew from the presidential race in time to win back public and legislative support.

"I don't think he's damaged himself beyond repair," Merksamer said. "He has to refocus on Cali-

fornia's problems, but Pete Wilson has tremendous stamina. He has an opportunity to govern effectively."

Republican campaign consultant Sal Russo says many of the problems Wilson must overcome have nothing to do with his campaign for president.

"He has a Legislature that in the Assembly is havo and in the Senate is Democratic," Russo said.

Even political foes say Wilson is not fatally wounded.

"If Gov. Wilson can display the spirit of cooperation he exhibited in 1992 and 1993 — which he is fully capable of — then he will be able to successfully lead the state of California," says former Assembly Speaker Willie Brown, a Democrat who was Wilson's toughest legislative foe.

"In bowing out of the presidential election, the governor will have more time to tend to his responsibilities to the people of California," Brown said. "He has an opportunity to do the state a great service and I hope he seizes it."



*The public has a distinct sour taste in its mouth, and Wilson has contributed to that.*

Pollster Mervin Field

opening, but only if Wilson convinces lawmakers he intends to govern and has a clear agenda.

Among the many issues he faces are the still-

form. None are easy problems.

Pollster Mervin Field says Wilson minimized the political damage by dropping out of the presidential

## Early Santa Ana Fire Affects SoCal Dwellings

**SANTA CLARITA (AP)** — Flames fanned by Santa Ana winds tore through brushy canyons in northern Los Angeles County on



Thursday, burning two outlying homes as it raced toward a subdivision.

The fire scorched 400 acres in a matter of hours as winds gusting to 40 mph buffeted mountain and canyon areas of Southern California in

an early start to the Santa Ana season that runs through January.

"This is just the beginning," county fire Capt. Steve Valenzuela warned.

The fire was reported about 10 a.m. and thick smoke quickly shut down the Antelope Freeway, a major artery between Los Angeles and its desert suburbs. The cause of the blaze was unknown.

At the fire's height, residents of hundreds of homes in a new subdivision between Pine Tree and Canyon Country were warned to prepare for evacuation, and some left on their own as

flames roiled west, Valenzuela said.

"There's a lot of new construction in that area. It's a very fast-growing community," he said. "There are homes on the ridges, in the canyons."

Two isolated homes went up in flames along with several cars because of spot fires from flying embers. Small blazes burned within yards of some homes. Valenzuela credited homeowners' careful brush clearance for helping starve the flames.

By early afternoon, the fire's pace had slowed and it remained a quarter-mile from the main residential area.

Officials doubted an evacuation would be necessary.

"We're starting to feel somewhat confident that we'll be able to stop the fire before it hits [the community]," Valenzuela said.

About 325 firefighters and 11 water- and fire retardant-dropping aircraft were on the scene 25 miles north of Los Angeles.

Southern California has been under the influence of warm dry air all week as high pressure over the interior has kept the moist ocean influence at bay. Winds have occurred in the mountains and passes.

## Highest Court Will Debate Over All-Male School Rule

**WASHINGTON (AP)** — The Supreme Court will decide whether Virginia Military Institute can remain all-male.

The court said Thursday it will study competing ap-



peals — one by Virginia officials and one by the Clinton administration. A decision is expected by July.

The administration says the only way to guarantee women equal treatment is to admit them to VMI. A

separate "women's VMI" begun this fall is as unlawful as segregated schools once created for blacks and whites, administration lawyers contend.

Virginia argues that the state-supported military college must keep female students out to preserve its educational goals.

An eight-member court is expected to hear arguments in January. Justice Clarence Thomas disqualified himself in the case because his son, Jamal, is a VMI senior.

VMI and The Citadel in South Carolina are the nation's only all-male, state-supported military colleges.

## All-Purpose Soap Cleanses More Than Just the Skin

**ESCONDIDO (AP)** — Dr. Bronner's soap cleans both body and soul with its minty suds and potpourri of philosophy on the label, but it's more than another



gimmick.

It's a body wash, shave, shampoo, massage and mouthwash. Facial pack and mosquito repellent. Fruit spray, diaper deodorizer,

denture cleanser and birth control.

Most of all, the all-purpose soap has offered an alternative way of life for generations of fans.

"There is a definite rational morality to it all," said computer programmer Lou Duchez, 28, of suburban Cleveland.

**ALL-ONE-GOD-FAITH Inc.** President Jim Bronner and Vice President Ralph Bronner say they plan to continue the company after their father dies.



the center, some nearly hysterical with grief and fear.

"Oh my God, what happened to him?" one woman wailed as she ran, sobbing, down the street.

Another woman, who said her 4-year-old nephew was among the injured, pressed her lips together as she paced back and forth across the street from the Lossieland Pre-School Inc.

"I don't know what happened," she said. "When I got here, it's like five kids stuck up under

the truck. They were moving them out, doing the best they can."

All the injured children appeared to be between 2 and 4 years old, fire Capt. Don Parker said. An 18-month-old boy died later, said Highland Hospital spokesperson Sandra Holliday.

Police were questioning the female driver of the truck.

The day-care center is in a one-story ranch house in a residential area of troubled east Oakland.

The crash turned the center's sunny yard into a disaster zone strewn with pathetic reminders of the children who had been at play.

Plastic tricycles and minicars were tossed aside. A crumpled Radio Flyer wagon lay on its side.

When it hit, the shiny black, late-model Chevrolet truck plowed through a fence and into a wood chip-filled play area, coming to a stop against a plastic climbing gym.

## Daily Nexus

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Everything About ... Me

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## Corrections Policy:

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

## Weather

The last time I saw him was Wednesday night. He was on his way home to watch the Conan O'Brien show. Now he's gone. I'm told that when he found out the guests were going to be former I.V. garage band Ugly Kid Joe and Linda "Don't Call Me Yoko" McCartney, he uttered a guttural animal moan and wandered off down Wheat Street, never to walk the Earth again. I never found out what Whit Crane had to say.

Nevertheless, perhaps it's for the best. This world was no longer the place for a man of such profound appetite, of such infinite depth. "Cholesterol be damned," he would say, and ramble off to Chuck's (oh, Chuck's, I'm going to go back there someday). "My liver is immortal," he would say, and then he'd drag co-workers from their desks and hole up in Mel's (Mel's, Mel's, eternal Mel's) for three days straight, living off what protein there is in Jim Beam and pretzels.

He couldn't play guitar for shit, but I loved him like a brother.

## New Position to Prove Challenging

By Davia Gray  
Reporter

In her new role as assistant vice chancellor for development, Cheryl Brown will attempt to increase private donations to the campus at a time when other sources of funding may be seriously threatened.

Brown's tasks are clear, as development must find alternatives to unreliable state funding to help the campus maintain its academic standards, according to Vice Chancellor for Institutional Advancement John Wiemann.

"State funding is dropping like a rock. Maybe \$30 million has been cut from the budget over the past few years," he said. "In order to keep the quality of the institution, we have to raise outside funds — funds from private sources. Someone with Cheryl's expertise and ability is really crucial."

Brown, who took office Sept. 18, was the first choice to replace Michael Vorhaus when he left the position for a career in the film industry, according to Wiemann, a member of the search committee that selected her.

"There was a nationwide search for an assistant vice chancellor. We had a pool of 80 applicants and she was at the very top of that pool," he said.

Chancellor Henry T. Yang, who also served on the committee, said



SCOTT LOKEN/Daily Nexus

Assistant Vice Chancellor Cheryl Brown has her work cut out for trying to find creative ways to raise money for the university.

Brown's 21 years of experience in fund raising would help the university.

"She has an outstanding track record and she is highly qualified for the job at UCSB," Yang said. "She has the knowledge, experience, skill and devotion necessary to do an excellent job."

Brown's last position was associate vice president for university development at the State University of New York at Buffalo.

Her responsibilities in-

clude managing the development program and serving as executive director of the UCSB Foundation, the campus' fundraising body. Her primary goal is to expand private support to the university, she said.

"At present, UCSB's gift and grant income totals are excellent — in fiscal year 1994-95, our total was nearly \$11 million in gifts and pledges," she said. "Yet in comparison with

See BROWN, p.10

## Golden Anniversary Events Faculty, Staff, and Students, You Are Invited

Monday, October 9

University Center and Corwin Pavilion • 11:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m.

Associated Students Celebration • Storke Plaza

Music by Big Bad Voodoo Daddy

1-2:30 p.m. • Symposium Opening • Corwin Pavilion

Welcome:

Chancellor Henry T. Yang; Dr. William B. Wallace, Third District Supervisor; The Honorable Harriet Miller, Mayor of Santa Barbara

Introduction of Clark Kerr: Regent Ralph Carmona

Keynote address:

"Building the University of California System: UCSB and the Promise of Higher Education"

2:45-3:45 p.m. The Cheadle Years

Introduction: Clark Kerr

"Vernon Cheadle and the Foundations of Excellence" By Professor Emeritus Alec Alexander

Panel Discussion: Moderator, W. Elliot Brownlee, Professor of History

4-5:30 p.m. • Becoming a University: Changes in Research

Introduction: Donald W. Crawford, Executive Vice Chancellor

"The Transition from College to University"

By John A. Douglass, Executive Director, UCSB Academic Senate

"UCSB in the Ranking Game"

By Hugh D. Graham, Holland McTyeire, Professor and Chair, History, Vanderbilt University; and Nancy Diamond, Doctoral Student, Department of Policy, Sciences and History, University of Maryland, Baltimore County

Panel discussion: Moderator, Donald W. Crawford

5:45-7:15 p.m. • University Art Museum Reception

On Exhibit: "From Warhol to Baule: Unexpected Selections from the University Art Museum Collections" and "Microcosms: Systems of Knowledge (A University Collects)"

7:30 p.m. • Affirmative Action Forum • MultiCultural Center Theater

"The Intellectual Contributions of Ethnic Studies and Women's Studies at UCSB"

Panel Discussion: Moderator, Denise Segura, Acting Director, Center for Chicano Studies

With Luis Leal, Luis Leal Endowed Chair in Chicano Studies; Patricia Cohen, Chair, Women's Studies Program; Charles Long, Director, Center for Black Studies; and Sucheng Chan, Chair, Asian American Studies

Tuesday, October 10

University Center and MultiCultural Center Theater

9-10:30 a.m.

Student Culture: Life and Times at UCSB • MultiCultural Center Theater

Introduction: Michael D. Young, Vice Chancellor, Student Affairs

"The Student of the Past and Present: Demographic and Cultural Patterns"

By Richard W. Jensen, Associate Chancellor, University of California, Santa Cruz

"The Evolutions of Student Services"

By Ernest E. Zomalt, Executive Vice President, California State University, San Marcos

"Affirmative Action and Diversity at UCSB: The History and Future of Student Life"

By Yolanda Garcia, Director, Education Opportunity Program/Student Affirmative Action

Panel Discussion: "Future of Student Life", Moderator, Michael D. Young

With Anand Dyal-Chand, Assistant Vice Chancellor, Student Affairs; John Doner, Associate Professor, Mathematics, and Chair, Senate Student Affairs Council; Carol Geer, Executive Director, Student Development Services, and Director of Counseling and Career Services; and Yonie Harris, Acting Dean of Students

10:45 a.m. - 12:15 p.m. Concurrent Sessions

1) Teaching and Learning: The Classroom and Beyond

UCen State Street Room

"The Art of the Lecture"

By Harold Drake, Professor, History

"Student Culture and Learning"

By Richard Flacks, Professor, Sociology

"New Modes of Learning"

By Loy D. Lytle, Professor and Chair, Psychology

"Future of Science Education,"

By Alice Alldredge, Professor, Biology

Panel Discussion:

Moderator, Ronald W. Tobin, Associate Vice Chancellor, Academic Programs

2) Student Leaders, Student Power: A Retrospective of Political Activism

MultiCultural Center Theater

Panel Discussion: Moderators Travis Dixon, Graduate Student Association Academic Affairs

Vice President, and Leo Treyzon, Associated Students President

With Former A.S. and G.S.A. Presidents

12:30-1:45 p.m. • Lunch Sessions

Associated Students

University Center — A.S. Courtyard (By Invitation Only)

College of Engineering: A Look Back — A Look Ahead

Engineering II (By Invitation Only)

School of Education: 100 Years of Service

De La Guerra Annex (By Invitation Only)

Department of History: UCSB and History — The Public Turn

University Center — Lobero Room, (Bring Your Own Lunch)

The University Art Museum, the University Museum Council, and the

College of Letters and Science

University Art Museum Courtyard (By Invitation Only)

2-3:15 p.m. Concurrent sessions

1) History and Future of the UC Education Abroad Program

UCen State Street Room

With William H. Allaway, Former Systemwide Director of EAP; Apostolos N. Athanassakis,

Campus EAP Director; and John A. Marcum, Universitywide EAP Director

2) The Sporting Life: A Retrospective of Women's and Men's Athletics

UCen Harbor Room

Introduction: Gary Cunningham, Director of Athletics

3) Alumni Sessions: Campus Issues Past and Present

MultiCultural Center Theater

Introduction: Peter E. Steiner, Assistant Vice Chancellor and Executive Director,

Alumni Association

"Our Experiences as Alumni Regents" With Ralph C. Carmona, Regent, 1995-96; R. Marilyn

Lee, Regent, 1987-88; and Douglas E. Schmidt, Regent 1983-84

Response: Moderator, Peter E. Steiner

3-6 p.m. • Exhibits and Tours

Herbarium and Vertebrate Collections at the Museum of Systematics and Ecology

Department of Ecology, Evolution, and Marine Biology

Second Floor of Noble Hall • No Invitation Required

3:30-5 p.m. • UCSB's State and Regional Role • Girvetz Theatre

Harry Girvetz Memorial Lecture

Welcome: Chancellor Henry T. Yang

Introduction: Gordon E. Baker, Chair, Girvetz Memorial Fund

"UCSB and the Future of Public Higher Education in California"

Former State Senator Gary K. Hart, Harry Girvetz Memorial Lecturer

5-6 p.m. • Reception • Girvetz Hall Courtyard

To honor Girvetz Memorial Lecturer Gary K. Hart

Wednesday, October 11

10 a.m. • Inauguration Ceremony — Events Center

(Reception to follow at Storke Plaza)

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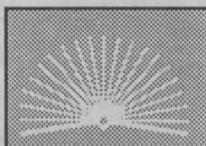
**Attention Art History 6A  
and all  
UCSB Students:**

**We never have  
higher prices**

Due to an invoice discrepancy, we charged \$47.70 for "Gardner's Art Through the Ages." The correct price is \$44.70.

**We are very sorry for this error.**

We at I.V. Bookstore are committed to giving the best price for all UCSB textbooks. If you bought this book at our store, please come in for a **\$4 cash refund** or a **\$5 Gift Certificate.**



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## SCAM: Permits Required for Selling

Continued from p.1  
cation, it is a sure sign to be cautious, according to Sgt. Charles Gerhart of the Isla Vista Foot Patrol.

"Anyone who is soliciting subscriptions must have a county soliciting license and a state tax office certificate," he said. "They have to show you some state and county documentation."

Gerhart said consumers can protect themselves from fake vendors by asking to see validation.

"The best way for a person to keep from becoming a victim is to ask for the paperwork," he said. "Any legitimate solicitor knows they have to have the information and they have to have it available."

Students from two off-campus dormitories and other areas of I.V. have reported being accosted by solicitors telling a similar story and neglecting to produce any official authorization.

Vince Maniago, a currently unenrolled business economics major, said two men came to his Trigo

apartment trying to sell subscriptions. Maniago, who said he has been burned twice before, declined the offer because he doubted the solicitors' legitimacy.

"They showed up with a card that showed you all the magazines and prices and who to make the check out to," he said. "He said with [enough] points, he'd get \$1,000. For all I know, they could get their 1,000 bucks, but we don't get our magazines."

"They said the name of the business, but it was too long to remember," Maniago added. "He said he was backed by the Better Business Bureau.... They don't have anything to give you a receipt."

Two men caught in San Nicolas Residence Hall who failed to produce any credentials, were asked by campus police to return money they collected from students in the hall and then forced off campus, according to Resident Director Peter McGraw.

"We approached them ... and asked if they had a

university permit or an RHA permit. They didn't have either," he said. "We never established that they were fraudulent. The thought was that they were, but there wasn't proof."

According to campus and I.V. police, it is hard to catch fraudulent solicitors in the act.

"A lot of these businesses are here one day and gone the next," Gerhart said. "Unless we have some solid information, it's difficult to locate them."

Officers give salespeople who are missing credentials either a warning or citation, according to Clare Corre, public safety dispatcher. But beyond that, there is little they can do since an operation's lack of a license does not prove it is a scam, she said.

"As far as local law enforcement goes, they wouldn't investigate whether it's a legitimate business. That's sort of out of our scope," Corre said. "The law can only do so much."

## MAMMAL

Continued from p.1  
lar inner ear structure, according to Wyss.

While Wyss does not know everything about multitis, he has reached a few conclusions about the rodents he thinks are linked to the platypus.

"They were a highly successful animal and were around a long time and survived about 150 million years," Wyss said. "They died off about 39 million years ago and were replaced by what are now called true rodents, such as beavers and rats."

Paleontologists Malcolm C. McKenna at the American University and Paul C. Sereno at the University of Chicago have

studied multitis and also published an article in the issue of *Nature*.

But they believe multitis are less closely related to the monotremes than they are to the therian mammals. Therian mammals include marsupials and placentals, those mammals which bear live offspring. In other words, McKenna and Sereno believe the multitis are more closely related to kangaroos and humans than they are to the noble platypus.

Rather than basing their research on the ear structure evidence, McKenna and Sereno based their study on the multitis' front limb structure.

"The ear structure indicated one thing, but the front limb structure indi-

cates something else," McKenna said.

While all the animals in both studies are probably related to some degree, controversy abounds as to whether the multitis are closer to the monotremes or to the marsupials and placentals, he said.

Biological sciences Associate Professor Samuel Sweet said a lack of evidence, especially intact skeletons, makes research into the relationship between multitis and modern mammals difficult.

While the research may only resolve a small part of the mystery surrounding the platypus, Sweet said it brings scientists closer to answers.

"Finding one piece adds to the puzzle," he said.

## Metropolitan Theatres

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### PASEO NUEVO

8 W. DE LA GUERRA PL. - S.B.

Winona Ryder  
★ HOW TO MAKE AN  
AMERICAN QUILT (PG-13)  
Fri-Sun - 1:00 (4:00) 7:10 9:55  
Mon-Thurs - 2:10 (5:10) 8:00

STEAL BIG, STEAL LITTLE (PG-13)  
Fri-Sun - 12:20 (3:30) 6:45 9:50  
Mon-Thurs - 2:00 (5:00) 8:10

UNSTRUNG HEROES (PG)  
Fri-Sun - 1:15 (4:15) 7:20 9:45  
Mon-Thurs - 2:40 (5:30) 7:45

SEVEN (R)  
Fri-Sun - 12:40 (3:45) 7:00 10:00  
Mon-Thurs - 2:20 (5:20) 8:15

### PLAZA DE ORO

349 HITCHCOCK WAY - S.B.

Sylvester Stallone  
Antonio Banderas  
★ ASSASSINS (R)  
Fri - (5:30) 8:30  
Sat/Sun - 2:30 (5:30) 8:30  
Mon-Thurs - (5:30) 8:30

Andy Garcia  
STEAL BIG, STEAL LITTLE (PG-13)  
Fri - (5:20) 8:15  
Sat/Sun - 2:20 (5:20) 8:15  
Mon-Thurs - (5:20) 8:15

### ARLINGTON THEATRE & TICKET AGENCY

1317 STATE - INFO: 963-4408  
TICKET AGENCY HOURS:  
MON - SAT 9:00 AM - 6:00 PM  
SUN - 9AM - 4PM

THE USUAL SUSPECTS (R)  
2:45 (5:15) 7:45

### METRO 4

618 STATE STREET - S.B.

★ TO DIE FOR (R)  
Fri-Sun - 1:30 (4:20) 7:10 10:00  
Mon-Thurs - 2:20 (5:10) 7:45

★ DEAD PRESIDENTS (R)  
Fri-Sun - 1:10 (4:00) 7:00 10:00  
Mon-Thurs - 2:10 (5:00) 8:00

★ DEVIL IN A BLUE DRESS (R)  
Fri-Sun - 1:40 (4:40) 7:20 9:50  
Mon-Thurs - 2:30 (5:20) 8:00

SHOWGIRLS (NC-17)  
Fri-Sun - 1:20 9:55  
Mon-Thurs - 2:15 8:15

★ DANGEROUS MINDS (R)  
Fri-Sun - (4:30) 7:30  
Mon-Thurs - (5:30) only

### RIVIERA

2044 ALAMEDA PADRE SERRA - S.B.

DOLBY STEREO SOUND

A MONTH BY THE LAKE (PG)  
Fri/Mon/Tues/Thurs - (5:30) 8:00  
Sat/Wed - (2:30) (5:30) 8:00  
Sun - (2:30) (5:00)

### FAIRVIEW TWIN

251 N. FAIRVIEW - GOLETA

★ THE BIG GREEN (PG)  
Fri - (5:40) 8:00  
Sat/Sun - 1:00 3:20 (5:40) 8:00  
Mon-Thurs - (5:40) 8:00

SEVEN (R)  
Fri - (5:15) 8:15  
Sat/Sun - 2:15 (5:15) 8:15  
Mon-Thurs - (5:15) 8:15

### FIESTA 5

916 STATE STREET - S.B.

Sylvester Stallone  
★ ASSASSINS (R)  
Fri-Sun - 1:30 (3:45) (4:40)  
7:00 8:00 10:00  
Mon-Thurs - 2:45 (5:00) 7:00 8:00  
Playing On 2 Screens

HALLOWEEN  
THE CURSE OF MICHAEL MYERS (R)  
Fri-Sun - 7:30 9:45  
Mon-Thurs - 8:10 only

★ MOONLIGHT AND VALENTINO (R)  
Fri-Sun - 1:50 (4:20) 7:20 9:50  
Mon-Thurs - 2:50 (5:20) 7:45

★ THE BIG GREEN (PG)  
Fri-Sun - 1:40 (4:10) 7:10 9:30  
Mon-Thurs - 2:40 (5:10) 7:30

★ THE RUN OF THE COUNTRY (R)  
Fri-Sun - 1:15 only  
Mon-Thurs - 2:30 only

★ TO WONG FOO,  
THANKS FOR EVERYTHING!  
JULIE NEWMAR (PG-13)  
Fri-Sun - 2:00 (4:30)  
Mon-Thurs - 3:00 (5:30)

### CINEMA TWIN

6050 HOLLISTER AVE - GOLETA

Nicole Kidman  
★ TO DIE FOR (R)  
Fri - (5:00) 7:30 9:50  
Sat/Sun - 2:30 (5:00) 7:30 9:50  
Mon-Thurs - (5:00) 7:30 9:50

★ DEVIL IN A BLUE DRESS (R)  
Fri - (5:15) 7:40 9:55  
Sat/Sun - 2:45 (5:15) 7:40 9:55  
Mon-Thurs - (5:15) 7:40 9:55

# Certain Obstacles Might Discourage People Disputing Halloween Arrests

■ County Imposes Separate Court Dates, Lawyer Limitations

By Michael Ball  
Staff Writer

Those wishing to contest alcohol-related violations received in Isla Vista during the Halloween holiday may face a more difficult time, thanks to a special Santa Barbara County court arraignment calendar.

Under this year's arrangements, similar to the 1994 proceedings, persons cited or arrested during the four days leading up to



and including Halloween will be called to appear in court on either Nov. 30 or Dec. 1, according to Pat McKinley of the county District Attorney's Office.

"All of those cases for the main charges, such as minor in possession, public drunkenness and open containers, will be set for two separate days for arraignment," he said.

On those dates, defendants can either pay their fine or contest the charge at trial, according to Public Defender Glen Mower.

"We typically try to resolve as many cases as we

can at the arraignment," he said. "About 60 percent of cases are settled this way."

But the prospect of having to return to court once for the arraignment and again for a later trial will reduce the number of defendants who choose to contest their arrests, especially out-of-town students who have made up the bulk of past Halloween cases, according to Mower.

"Coming back is a big discouragement," he said. "It's like coercing people into taking the deal even if it's an unfair one."

Acquiring free legal counsel to fight accusations also features a new wrinkle this year. Because of the size of the public defender's staff, the arraignment court will not be staffed by the court-appointed attorneys, McKinley said.

If a defendant desires legal counsel, he or she must fill out a financial qualification form demonstrating they cannot afford representation, he added. The new system could add some time to the process, a prospect which may not appeal to defendants from out of town.

In addition, if provided with an attorney, defendants will still have to pay some legal costs. McKinley believes it may be bene-

ficial to accept a fine at the preliminary hearing.

"Have you seen each day's arraignment calendar? There's 50 to 80 cases on it each day anyway," he said. "Pay the \$300 now or wait ... and pay the \$300 plus a couple of hundred for the public defender."

Mower said students who want a public defender can fill out the required paperwork in advance of their first court appearance, and eliminate unnecessary delays at the arraignment.

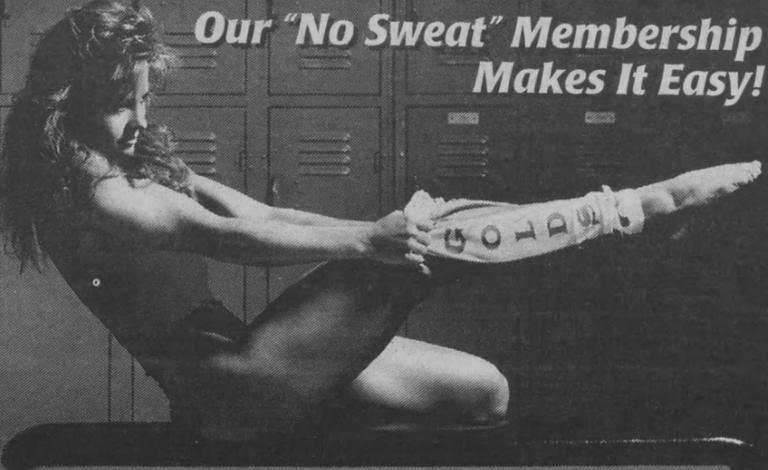
Two years ago, some Halloween defendants were assisted in their efforts to fight tickets by then-Associated Students President Geoff Green, who tracked their cases and helped them through the system, according to Derek Cole, A.S. external vice president for local affairs.

But smaller crowds are expected this year and it is unlikely that A.S. will involve itself with the celebration's aftermath, Cole said. In addition, a video camera project which last year assisted two students in contesting their tickets will likely be halted, he added.

"Last year was pretty mellow," Cole said. "This year will probably be small, so we probably won't need to do much."

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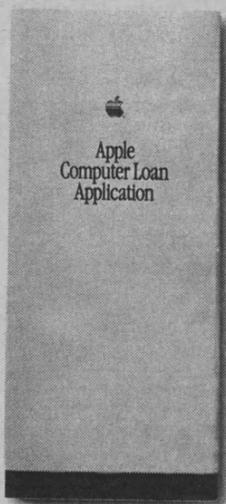
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# OPINION

"Love your Enemy— it will drive him nuts."

—Eleanor Doan



RYAN ALTOON/Daily Nexus

## Don't Ignore Inserts

Please Don't Litter When You Pick Up Your Daily Nexus

### Editorial

Right now you're reading the Opinions page editorial, which means at some point today you stopped for a moment, picked up a copy of the Nexus and went merrily on your way.

Now I'd like to ask you to think back to that short time ago when you picked up this paper. Did you happen to find yours in one of the many bins outside the classrooms?

If you did, you probably noticed that there was a sizable mound of colorful sheets of paper strewn around the Nexus rack. And perhaps you noticed that this mound has an annoying habit of taking flight upon the breeze to land several feet away upon the sidewalk or on a tree or a lawn or wherever. This mound grows almost every morning and must be cleaned up every night.

And where did this pile come from? Unfortunately, it's the remains of all the inserts that were dropped or left behind by a fair number of

people before you who stopped to retrieve a paper.

Someone picked up a paper, found an insert they did not want inside and decided they didn't want to take the time to bring that insert to the proper receptacle and toss it inside. Instead, they simply left it on the rack or on the ground beside it, where it joined others of its kind and began to spread across the area.

It's tough to miss, especially if you've passed by the racks next to Buchanan Hall or the Arbor while buying a cup of coffee on your way to class.

We're happy that you read the Nexus and we hope you will continue to do so, but we would like to ask that if you find any part of this paper that you don't want when you pick one up, take a moment to walk a few steps and throw it away or recycle it as appropriate.

As a member of the UCSB community, this is your newspaper and your campus, so do what's right with both.

### Olaina Gupta

Does any part of this scene from Anna Quindlen's best seller, *One True Thing*, seem familiar to you? Ellen is alone and lonely, and desiring to alleviate her grief she goes to the town bar one night. There she runs into an old acquaintance from high school who also needs company. The two share drinks and then decide to go back to his place.

"I don't remember much about the ride... I sang along to the radio, loud. It was as if I was alone when I did it.

"The only other thing I remember clearly is the quiet in the trailer... and my own voice as he got on top of me in the bedroom... I turned my head away from his face as it came closer, closer, and on the edge of the bed I could see his hand... and at some point I said, 'I just want to feel something.' I thought I was thinking it, but it came out in words, and in that way they do when you're drunk, the words vibrated in my head. I heard them as though from far away, and they seemed to hang in the air like mobiles, each one turning slowly over the bed. 'I just want to feel something,' I said again, and I did feel something, but it was happening far away..." (pp. 315-6)

I worry about drinking. I worry less, now that I am a senior and I've spent three years in college trying not to drink. The years have been punctuated by enough drinking experiences that I can answer those "You don't know until you've tried it" comments with knowledge.

Past seniors who abstained from alcohol in college said it was easier as a senior not to drink. Maybe the intrigue fades, maybe you gain more confidence, maybe it is easier to respect your decisions.

I do still worry, though; I worry when I go to parties where I'm expected to bring alcohol that I will be laughed at because I bring soda instead. I worry that people will be disappointed in me. I worry that they won't like me, or that I won't continue to be invited because I do not drink alcohol.

My mother worries also. She worries that I will drink; she has told me she would not rescue me if I were caught drinking as a minor.

I also worry because I am afraid of being an alcoholic, or of even "needing" or "wanting" to drink, because I know so many people who do, and I believe the potential is there. Sometimes, when things go badly, I do think, "I need a drink." Or when I want to have fun or need help relaxing, "I want a drink." And I know for some people this isn't

## Cash Buys Jus

### Sam Garchik

So it's finally over. The much discussed Simpson ordeal is finished and how convenient that our first week of school coincides with the end of the most publicized trial in world history. Forget Nuremberg, Stalin's purges, the Lindbergh kidnapping, the Scopes trial and the Chicago Seven. This one had it all, from missing bloody gloves to real American heroes going down the drain.

It was F. Scott Fitzgerald, perhaps the greatest of the jazz age novelists, who said, "Show me a hero, and I'll write you a tragedy." He might have had Orenthal James Simpson in mind when he penned the above, but even more so, Fitzgerald's greatest accomplishment was that of cracking the enigma of wealth. "Let me tell you about the very rich," he said in another part of his writings. "They are different than you and me."

How true he was. Please join me for a moment on a quick tour of money and justice in modern times.

O.J. Simpson was just the latest in a slew of accused upper-class members who were acquitted in extremely public trials after hiring the best lawyers this country had to offer. One of the most celebrated trials was that of the young thrill-murderers Leopold and Loeb, who planned a murder/kidnapping of a classmate of theirs in Chicago. Instead of receiving a sentence of death, their parents' deep pocket-books allowed them to hire Clarence Darrow, whose now famous impassioned plea was able to spare their lives.

Claus Von Bulow hired big-time lawyer and member of the Simpson defense team Alan Dershowitz, who

was able to obtain an over- lower court's conviction and a quittal. Then Dershowitz got a deal and a movie, *Reversal of Fortune*. I need not mention the Menendez brothers, Lyle and Erik, whose lawyer was able to prove they were victims of serious and child abuse, forcing them to the brink of insanity, and excusing them from facing up to the showings of their parents.

And then of course, the

"O.J. Simpson case" where a slew of accused were acquitted after hiring the

the Simpson case is astounding. It seemed as if the Simpson defense team had one lawyer prosecution witness, or at the famous name for every rebellion every counter motion offered by the state. It seems that the name defense lawyer in the case was involved with this case in some aspect or another.

There is no doubt that Simpson hired the best lawyers he could. The fact that he was found guilty after a mere half day of deliberation proves that. It also seems obvious that this trial was won on all aspects. One surely sees every defendant gets this attention. Simpson had his own van to take him to and from the courthouse daily. I do not believe that every other defendant gets the same treatment.

## The Daily Nexus Editorial Staff

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# Candle and the Mirror



VINCENT LUCIDO '95  
VINCENT LUCIDO/Daily Nexus

bad, but I'm not good at stopping things once I start, and for me that is scary.

So this summer, facing my last year of school in a party town, I thought about alcohol, and something occurred to me.

I drank last year to fill a need, a loneliness really, that was very profound. It was a dumb thing to do because it didn't work, it just filled those hours. But even when I was drunk, I knew I was trying to fill a hollow spot; I was conscious of it.

"More until it goes away, more until it's fun, more until it's filled," I thought, and I let my glass be filled and emptied and filled again.

It wasn't enough. The company, the disorientation, the attention, it wasn't real and when it was over the void was still there. It was there while I was drinking and it was there when I was through.

I don't think anything is real about alcohol, except the pain, which many of us are all too familiar with. I don't simply mean the throbbing headache, or the burning in your throat when your body rejects the poison. There is the pain of being with someone who is too drunk to control what they are doing, the pain of their rages, or the pain of losing someone in a drunken driving accident.

"I just want to feel something," she said.

Is that it? But what is it we are feeling? I suppose there are several truths about alcohol. For some, the pleasures they believe alcohol affords them outweigh the consequences of drinking, and I respect that. For others the converse is true, and I respect that. Each individual must make their own decision about consuming alcohol.

Perhaps that decision is the cusp of my argument. There are people who begin their college years here never having experienced intoxication, and they either want to or they do not want to begin experimenting. I think it is important to leave that decision to them, and to respect them and their decision, regardless of whether it is uniform with yours.

And maybe another truth is that some people drink so that they are not lonely. When it seems that everyone else is off to a party and the alternative is to sit in your room feeling homesick, the natural impulse is to trudge along. However, I know that being surrounded by people can feel just as lonely as actually being alone.

So maybe when we look at teenage drinking as a societal problem, we have to cut past the alcohol itself to the real issue. Maybe the problem is not a substance, but rather the emotions.

Olaina Gupta is a Nexus columnist.

## The Reader's Voice

### No More Naps

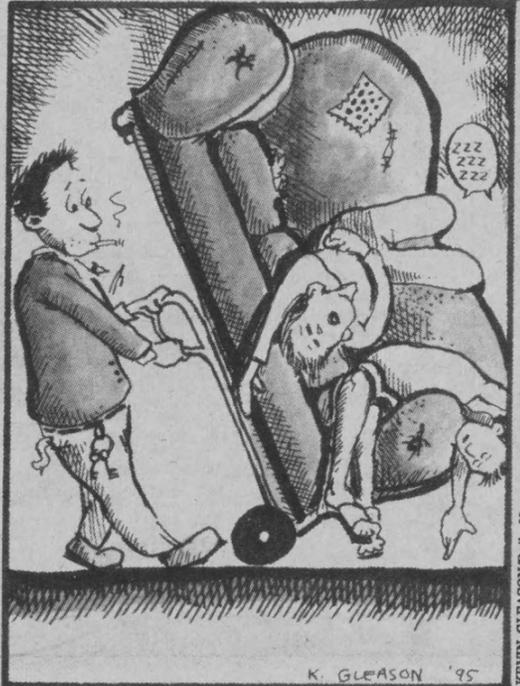
Editor, Daily Nexus:

I am shocked and quite frankly, I still can't believe it — THEY ARE GONE! And I am not talking about the lazy, sunny days of summer, but about one of the most important, venerable, man (or woman) made (as opposed to those lazy days) landmarks of student life at UCSB.

I shudder at the thought of all those freshmen out there who will never know the exalted feelings of bliss and triumph upon finding a space there around midterms and finals — who will never be able to breathe history as we did when we woke up on them only to find our noses pressed into the petrified remains of some antique chewing gum. Over the summer UCSB has become poorer and so have we!

Of course, most of you readers will have realized by now that I am talking about the couches on the fourth floor of the library, or rather, about the couches that used to be on the fourth floor.

To make a long story short, today I went to the library to look for a book (what else?) and not only did I not find the book, but where there used to be an in-



viting disordered array of grubby but comfortable couches I ran into endless, intimidating rows of these horrible study desks that by virtue of their very construction reduce both comfort as well as human qualities to zero. And my question goes out to those who are responsible for such a horrible deed: Why, oh why?

Granted, the couches were old and worn and fashionably challenged but they were damn comfortable and they had character and charm, and judging by their mostly crowded status they were popular, too. And I can't shake off the terrible suspicion that their removal is just another attempt at dehumanizing, compartmentalizing and "beautifying" UCSB.

Judging by what their replacements look like, such thoughts come easy. I have always been profoundly disturbed by those desks with blinders — maybe I am just weird, but when I study in a public place I like to look up occasionally and see other human beings around me and not just plywood walls.

Now, some people may argue that the UCen shows such an increase in couch space that the loss of a few old sofas in the library will go largely unregretted. For one thing, it has to be said that the new UCen couches are only half as comfortable as the old ones in the library, and the other thing is that they were in the library. There was actually some space in this dusty hoard of impersonal knowledge where one could read a book (or take a nap) as opposed to study or cram!

The hospitality of our library has suffered another major stroke (remember the permanent closure of the balconies?), and without wanting to be a prophet of doom and destruction, I don't think this is going to be the final blow. Well, I guess it is "welcome to the machine ..." now!

Maybe I am completely overreacting and all I need is a good, revitalizing nap, but where on earth (or at UCSB for that matter) can I take it?

ARCHI GAEBEL

## Justice, Again

an overturn of a conviction and win acquittal. Howitz got a book, *Reversal of Fortune*, which mentions the names of Lyle and Erik, and is able to prove that there was serious neglect in forcing them to the death and excusing them from the shotgun killings.

therein lies the real tragedy of the Simpson case.

It wasn't until 1963 that poor people were even required to have a lawyer. Clarence Gideon had to write his appellate briefs from his jail cell, and his lawyer, future Justice Abe Fortas, had to be appointed to him by the Supreme Court, and only due to the amount of work Gideon did to learn law in prison.

A large number of those found guilty of crimes in jail today have had

Simpson was just the latest in a long line of accused upper-class members who were acquitted in extremely public trials using the best lawyers this country had to offer."

is astounding. At the trial of the Simpson defense lawyer for every rebuttal and objection offered forth with every big name lawyer in the country this case in some

public defenders, who in no way can match the muscle and presence in court of a Johnny Cochran or an F. Lee Bailey. If all people are created equal, and the Sixth Amendment guarantees us equal protection under the law, how is it that O.J. Simpson was able to get so many privileges and afford so much amazing legal power?

Sadly, the answer is simply money. Once again, Americans are reminded that the most important issue here is not O.J.'s guilt or innocence, as the jury only had to find that there was reasonable doubt. What happened seems sadly evident, and in true American style, the trial proved that the ultimate power of money is innocence.

Sam Garchik is a senior art history major.

## Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



## EUCALYPTUS

BY GLEASON

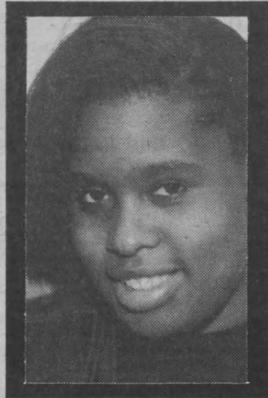


**WARNING!**  
No more O.J. pieces will be accepted! Sorry.

# Campus Comment

Interview by Colleen Valles  
Photos by Erin Derby

## Campus Jeopardy: What's Your Question for Our Answer?



“  
**Foot Patrol.**

*What is a waste of tax dollars?*

Rob Troncoso  
junior  
business economics

“  
**Pete Wilson.**

*What is a seagoing mammal?*

Tom Archambault  
technician  
KCSB

“  
**Platypus.**

*What is a web-footed aquatic mammal?*

Rhonda Weekley  
junior  
business economics

“  
**I.V. Parking.**

*What is nonexistent?*

Mark Gorecki  
junior  
biological sciences

“  
**Leo Treyzon.**

*He's, like, in government here, right? In A.S.?*

Narcissus Allen  
junior  
music

“  
**RBT.**

*Who is the sexy-voiced lady?*

Mike Schaiman  
junior  
political science

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# VENDORS

Continued from p.1  
record each sale.

But it is difficult to know whether or not vendors actually use the receipts with every transaction or sometimes pocket money directly, according to Heid.

"We sometimes audit them by sending someone out there to buy something and to see if they get a receipt," she said.

Bookstore Director Ken Bowers noted that vendors usually do issue receipts when audited. "We call it a test," he said. "Usually they pass."

According to vendors, customers can make it hard for them to write out receipts because they sometimes leave immediately after making a purchase. But dedication to receipt-writing helps them keep on honest terms with the Bookstore.

"Sometimes I have to run after people to give them receipts," said Isaac Elyesh, a clothing vendor. "I always do my best, it's

my job. Before I think to breathe, I've got to give receipts."

Hemp vendor and activist Paul Byrne said the stand where he works always gives out receipts, but when customers crowd around, he believes attendants could conceivably forget to record a sale.

"There's a possibility that it could happen if it

**“**  
*I always do my best, it's my job. Before I think to breathe, I've got to give receipts.*

**Isaac Elyesh**  
campus vendor

gets really busy," he said. "I've had people just leave money and take something, usually when you're involved with another customer." Making it more difficult are customers who don't want receipts, Byrne said.

"Sometimes a student will buy something like a 40-cent bead and get upset because of the receipt using up paper," he said.

If a vendor did not re-

cord a sale, the Bookstore would have no way of calculating how much money actually constituted 15 percent of that vendor's sales and how much is owed the Bookstore, according to Heid.

Because part of each vendor's 15 percent goes to a fund for educational and cultural events in the UCen and other parts of campus, such programs

cover the costs of issuing the receipt books, collecting receipts and other administrative expenses, according to Bowers.

While Bookstore officials are concerned about the prospect of vendors not writing receipts and pocketing sales money without giving the Bookstore 15 percent, they are also worried that students will be unable to return items without them.

"I had a gentleman last year who wanted to return something but he didn't have a receipt, and he didn't know how to reach the vendor," Bowers said. "If we don't have a receipt, we don't know what vendor it is. Since we're somewhat responsible for [vendors] being out there, it's a customer service issue that they be able to contact a vendor."

Senior German and business economics major Milvia Okinishi said it was important to her that she receive a receipt from vendors, but not for any of the reasons that Bookstore officials gave.

"I usually check the price to see if they charged me right," she said.

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# Achtung County!

I Still Haven't Found What I'm Looking For ... old writers!

If your first name is either Kimi, Bono, Shannon, Edge, Jesse, Larry, Giovanni, Adam, or Chris come visit Michael "Even Better than the Real Thing" Ball at the County Desk, the Zoo Station of the Nexus, in the near future. Even if just to say "hi", but hopefully to let him know that you want to write, because it's now October and it would be foolish to wait until New Year's Day to come in. If I forgot to list you, and you're a returning writer, don't forget to come in either, because U2 can still write for us.

Shannon! *Kimi!* *Jesse!*  
Chris Oyo! Giovanni!

## BROWN

Continued from p.3  
the other universities in the exclusive Association of American Universities, of which UCSB is now a member, our gift totals are relatively low."

"Our goals include, over time, expanding the program activity to a level similar to comparable AAU universities," Brown added.

Brown is working with Wiemann on several projects that she hopes will help increase private donations.

"In the two and a half weeks I've been here, John and I have worked together on several development projects, including planning for the Foundation Board presentations and our office policies on gifts for endowments, and on some special meetings with volunteers and donors," she said.

The foundation's Annual Fund is one way students benefit directly from development, according to Brown.

"Each year we employ a number of students to help us telephone alumni and friends nationwide to ask for their financial contributions to the UCSB Annual Fund," Brown said.

Every contribution to UCSB is important, she believes.

"When a donor makes a gift to this institution, it is an act of trust," she said. "Moreover, each gift to UCSB is a truly significant gift that benefits mankind immeasurably, I believe. Every gift and grant expresses donor confidence in this campus, and in the importance of its mission."

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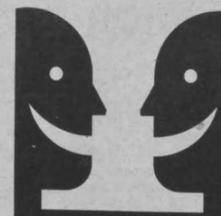
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## Volleyball to Challenge the #7 Tigers, Spartans

### ■ Gauchos Aim for Some Revenge

By Jenny Kok  
Staff Writer

With a six-game winning streak to back it up, the #15 UCSB women's volleyball team will host a pair of tough matchups this weekend in the Events Center — tonight at 7:30 against the #7 University of the Pacific Tigers and Saturday at 7:30 p.m. against the San Jose State Spartans.



Jennifer Stroffe

The UOP match is a much-anticipated one for the Gauchos. Last season Santa Barbara suffered three losses at the hands of Pacific, including a five-set heartbreaker in the second round of the NCAA tournament. This year, the team is looking to reverse those results.

"Last year we lost to UOP three times, so we really want to beat them this time," said senior outside hitter Kim Keys. "We want to do to them what they did to us last year."

The Gauchos seem to be mentally prepared for this matchup, but physically, they are missing a couple of strong, experienced players. Sophomore outside hit-

ter Jennifer Stroffe is out for about a month with a displaced patella, and senior outside hitter Shannan Meixsell is out with a hand injury.

"It is really tough when you have two strong outside hitters out," said Head Coach Kathy Gregory. "Despite the loss, we are prepared to play."

"There'll be less experience out on the court, but we'll deal with it," she added. "We'll try as best as we can."

Freshman outside hitter Hillary Gunsaulus will start off the match on the left side. Freshman hitter Erin McCown will be looked to to continue her strong offensive and defensive efforts. With both Stroffe and Meixsell out, McCown's strong defensive skills will be a necessity.

Keys will be relied on heavily for her all-around leadership both physically and mentally. She leads the Gauchos on offense with 219 kills, averaging 3.84 per game, and on defense leads the team with 171 digs on the year.

For UOP, outside hitter Dominique Benton-Bozman will be the one to watch, as the heavy-hitting senior boasts a 3.93 kpg average. Both on defense and at the net, middle blocker Addie Hauschild has been the leader for the Tigers, averaging 1.28 blocks and 2.53 digs per game.

**The match against UOP will be broadcast live on KCSB 91.9 FM at 7:30 p.m. Friday**

## Gauchos Go South to Battle CSUF, SDSU in MPSF Play

By Brett Lindstrom  
Staff Writer

Closing out a month of near-flawless play, the UCSB men's soccer team looks to continue its winning streak as it opens up in Mountain Pacific Sports Federation play.

The Gauchos take their impressive 8-1-1 overall record on the road today against Cal State Fullerton (6-4 overall) at 7 p.m. and on Sunday when they take on San Diego State (4-3-2 overall) at 3 p.m.

After last year's late-season struggle in conference games, Santa Barbara realizes the importance of this weekend's contests.

"The next couple games are crucial for our team's success," said Assistant Coach Kent Edwards. "Every game in conference is going to be a battle."

In order for the Gauchos to come away with a pair of wins, the backfield must once again step up to handle two teams boasting talented offensive players.

"Fullerton has the second- and fifth-leading scorers in the Western region," Edwards said. "The key is to shut them down."

Senior sweeper Patrick Griffin and sophomore Danny Sparks need to continue their dominant play in the backfield. Meanwhile, freshman goal-

keeper Stewart Sanders must also live up to his stellar 0.76 goals against average.

"Sanders has come up big in pretty much every game this season," Edwards said. "He's already being compared to se-



Stewart Sanders

nior goalkeepers around the league."

The Gauchos attribute much of their recent success in the backfield to a small change in tactics.

"This year we have a better defensive system of play," Edwards said. "It is simply easier for everyone to understand their roles."

On offense, UCSB is looking for the aggressive play of senior forward Jeff Johnson and senior midfielder Kristian Berre to produce some scoring.

## Daily Nexus #2 Player Profile Series

### Amy Hunter



**SPORT:** Women's Soccer

**POSITION:** Center Halfback

**YEAR:** Senior

**THIS WEEKEND:** Tonight at 7:00 vs. Fresno

Sun. at 1:00 vs. Berkeley

**WHERE:** Catch All the Action at Harder Stadium

**QUOTABLE:** "Every game is a challenge for us. I hope our team will come together and win. It's important for us to have heart and not give up."

**UCSB HIGHLIGHTS:** "Playing with Lisa Ferragamo and Phronsie Franco. Just being on the field with them as a freshman, I learned so much."

### WOMEN'S SOCCER UPDATE

## Soccer Welcomes New Foes and Old Rivals

By Alex Nugent  
Staff Writer

After losing two tough games last weekend, the improving UCSB women's soccer team is ready to get back on the winning track as it will host Fresno State and UC Berkeley this weekend at Harder Stadium.

Although the squad is currently on a two-game slide, Head Coach John Cossaboon is optimistic about the games this weekend and feels that they could be the Gauchos' to take.

"Right now I think the team is at a good point of the season in terms of intensity and the other tangibles," he said. "I think we are about as ready as we can be for Fresno and Berkeley."

"I expect an exciting, end-to-end attacking game from both Fresno and Cal," he added.

Up first for Santa Barbara (2-9 overall) is Fresno State from the Western Athletic Conference. The Bulldogs' women's soccer team is in its first season as an intercollegiate sport and so far has done fairly well.

With a 6-6 overall record, Fresno has been undefeated in its three home games, while struggling on the road with a 3-6 mark. The Bulldogs have been on fire lately, however, winning five of their last six games.

"It should be an even matchup and should go to

whoever is the most prepared for the game," said Cossaboon. "Fresno is the type of game we should be expecting a 50-50 match where if we work hard enough, we can take."

Led by first-year Head Coach Peter Reynaud, the Bulldogs are guided offensively by freshman forward Cheryl Gano, who has nine total goals (four game-winning scores) and two assists for the season. Other key players are freshmen forward Liz Pappas and defenders Sara Yudin and Sarah Chavez.

The young Santa Barbara players will be engaged in their first big-game rivalry this weekend as West regionally ranked #5 Berkeley comes to town.

"Berkeley is traditionally a powerhouse and a nationally ranked team in women's soccer," Cossaboon said. "The Cal-UCSB game has always been a great match."

The Bears (5-3-1 overall, 1-1 in the Pac 10) are carrying a two-game winning streak with victories over Saint Mary's College and Washington State.

Cal is a junior-dominated squad, led by third-year midfielder Rachael Davidson, who has four goals and one assist on the season. Another key player is junior goalkeeper Karen Cook, who holds a 1.01 goals against average.

The Gauchos will host Fresno State tonight at 7 in Harder Stadium and Berkeley on Sunday at 1 p.m.

### ATTENTION!!!

The annual men's alumni water polo game will be played Saturday at 2:00 p.m. at Campus Pool.

Walk-on baseball tryouts will be on Oct. 9 at 2 pm at Caesar Uyesaka Stadium