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The UCSB women's volleyball team fell short in its attempt against UOP in the Big West Conference.

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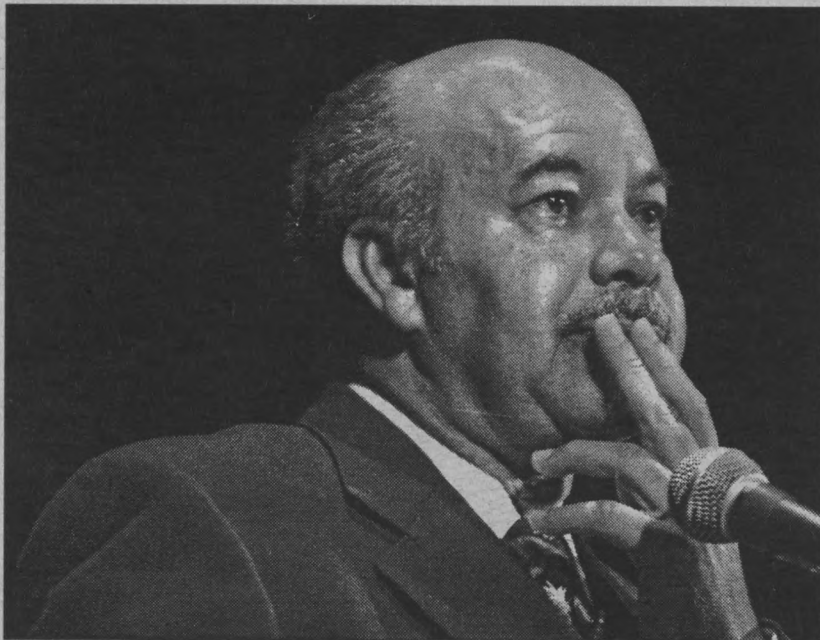


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UC Regent Ward Connerly listens as an audience member asks him a question in I.V. Theater on Thursday. He spent most of the lecture time answering questions.

Connerly Faces Detractors

Regent Draws Controversy Over Views on Race, Ethnic Studies

BY BRENDAN BUHLER
Staff Writer
AND RUSSELL JENSEN
Reporter

"Anybody throwing objects tonight will be arrested and sent to jail."

Nick Farrah, last year's chair of the College Republicans, warned the crowd not to harass Ward Connerly.

Farrah was booed. Alejandro Moreno, the treasurer of the College Republicans, was booed when he tried to lead the audience

in the pledge of allegiance. The booing began in earnest when Connerly, the University of California Regent who led a successful campaign to end Affirmative Action in California, walked onto the stage of the Isla Vista Theater on Wednesday night.

"This is probably the only campus that I have attended where before you even utter your first word, name-calling and other kinds of things occur," he said.

Then Gov. Pete Wilson

appointed Connerly to a 12-year term in 1993. In 1996, Connerly pressed for the passage of Proposition 209, which banned racial preferences in California. In subsequent years, Connerly traveled to other states, such as Florida, to endorse similar legislation.

Some UCSB students arrived at the theater wearing signs reading "2.7 percent" and "Ward off Affirmative

Comment: Why did students come to see Ward Connerly speak?
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Unknown Fever Claims Lives of Sedgewick Reserve Deer

BY YASMINE ABBASOV
Reporter

Bambi's got a new enemy: not man or fire, but a mysterious epidemic with unknown causes.

Within the past three weeks, UCSB's 6,000-acre natural research center, the Sedgewick Ranch Reserve, has encountered a mysterious flu that biologists and staff believe is responsible for the death of approximately half the reserve's 300 black-tail deer.

Located in the Santa Ynez Valley, the UCSB-owned research center is used for conducting studies on biodiversity and landscape ecology. However, researchers are now trying to

pinpoint how their deer are contracting a fever that is tentatively being compared to the African-originated Ebola virus because of its devastating organ-disintegrating effects. There is an urgent rush to find the cure before other animals, such as the California condor, contract the illness.

The investigation unit of the California Dept. of Fish and Game is looking into criminal activity, specifically if local cattle and llama owners, investors in the Santa Ynez vineyards or people in charge of high-end agriculture have purposely poisoned the deer in order to keep them off private property. All tests in

regard to poisoning are negative so far. The expected opaqueness of the eyes and foaming at the mouth that is characteristic of a poisoning were not found in the animals.

The biologists have focused on the deer's symptoms, which include a high fever, cerebral hemorrhaging and behavior not normally associated with deer. For example, sick deer will jump about erratically and rub their heads against whatever they can to relieve the overwhelming pressure on their brain linings, often a

telltale sign of infection, Director of the Sedgewick Reserve and biologist Mike Williams said.

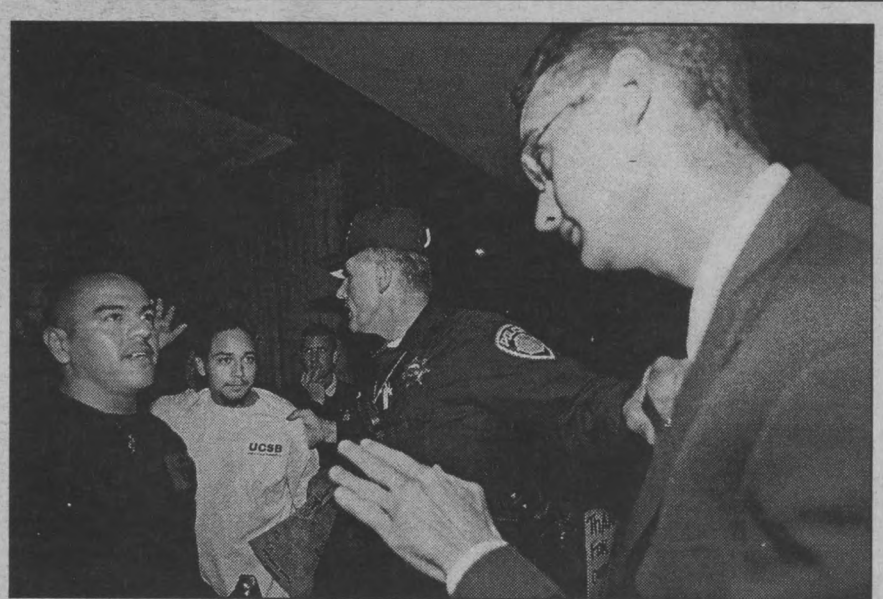
— Dr. Diane McClure
UCSB veterinarian

"We saw the deer stumbling around and went up the canyon to check on it. I looked around and saw that it had pawed sideways, making angel wings around it," Williams said. "That's not what deer do, they're very conservative."

The deer also lose their ability to see, lie on the ground kicking in all directions, and become entirely incapacitated, unable to fend off natural predators.

"[The deer] was very warm, suggesting the animal had a fever ... and the lab exam showed inflammation of the blood vessels and small hemorrhaging in the left ventricle of the heart," UCSB veterinarian

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A Difference of Opinion

A UC Police Dept. officer breaks up a scuffle between an unidentified protester and former College Republicans Chair Lee Gientke (far right) outside I.V. Theater during Ward Connerly's appearance. Both men were detained by UC police for disturbing the peace and released on citation.

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Developer Intrudes on Butterfly Habitat Area

BY NALLELY CAMPOS
Reporter

Vociferous environmentalists took to the defense of the silent monarch butterfly last week, stopping bulldozers in one of the species' local migration points.

Developer Randall Fox was issued a stop work order and \$300 fine Wednesday, Oct. 6, after three days of bulldozing property on Ellwood Shores. The area is considered an environmentally sensitive habitat due to the annual monarch butterfly migration and was being cleared in preparation for 150 new middle-class and upper-class homes.

Isla Vista Recreation and Parks District Director Ariana Katovich said when Fox originally presented the plan to the California Coastal Commission, UCSB's Environmental Affairs Board brought the issue of the monarch butterflies' habitat to the County of Santa Barbara and it prohibited Fox from building. In spite of the ruling, Fox began bulldozing Oct. 4.

Fox said the work did not disturb the butterflies, claiming they do not migrate until

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Top of the News

Nevadans 'Question' Same-Sex Marriage



RENO, Nev. (AP) — Of the three statewide ballot measures on the Nevada general election ballot, the most publicized issue is the proposal to cement a statutory ban on same-sex marriages in the Nevada Constitution.

Supporters of Question 2 argue the more stringent constitutional prohibition is needed to keep same-sex unions performed in other states from being recognized in Nevada.

Critics argue the amendment is unnecessary and amounts to discrimination and bigotry.

The Coalition for the Protection of Marriage gathered more than 120,000 signatures, far more than the 44,000 needed, to qualify the mea-

sure for the ballot.

"Clearly, a great many Nevadans believe it is necessary to reaffirm the definition of marriage in the constitution in order to protect Nevada law from being changed by courts in other states," coalition chair Richard Ziser said.

Reports to the secretary of state show the coalition raised nearly \$748,000 in contributions for its cam-

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**— Richard Ziser
coalition chair**

paigned by late summer and the amount will climb when reports for the end of the campaign season are filed.

That's far higher than the almost \$20,000 raised by the Progressive Leadership Alliance of Nevada and about 20 other groups across the state that

formed Equal Rights Nevada to try to defeat Question 2.

"This petition has nothing to do with protecting marriage and everything to do with bigotry," Bob Fulkerson of the alliance said.

But the opponents concede they are at a disadvantage against the well-financed campaign of the measure's backers.

A September poll for the *Las Vegas Review-Journal* showed 59 percent of likely voters favoring the measure, 34 percent opposed and 7 percent undecided.

If the initiative passes this year, a majority of voters would have to approve it again in 2002 to amend the Nevada Constitution.

"We need to do everything in our power to make sure we don't go down in flames," Felix added.

In recent weeks, placards urging voters to "Protect Marriage" have been showing up in yards around residential neighborhoods.

"I am tempted to put up a sign that says, 'From what?' Sheila Gardner, editor of *The Record-Courier* in Gardnerville, Nev., said in an Oct. 14 opinion piece.

"If you really believe that same-sex partners are a threat to wedded bliss, don't marry one," she wrote.

Incident Renews Hostilities Despite Cease-Fire



JERUSALEM (AP) — Israeli combat helicopters, attempting to rescue Jewish settlers trapped on a rocky West Bank hillside, traded heavy fire with Palestinian gunmen in a five-hour shootout Thursday. Two people died and at least 18 were wounded.

Israeli Prime Minister Ehud Barak declared it a violation of a truce announced two days earlier. Both the Palestinians and the Israelis said the other side fired first.

The settlers said Palestinian gunmen started the battle, but the Palestinians claimed the settlers fired first on unarmed olive pickers.

The firefight amid the barren rocks of Mount Ebal, overlooking the West Bank town of Nablus, came on the eve of a Friday deadline imposed by both sides for ending three weeks of violence that has left more than 100 dead, the vast majority Palestinians.

The dead were a Palestinian and an Israeli settler, Rabbi Binyamin Erling, 64, head of a rabbinical college in the settlement of Eilon Moreh. He bled to death awaiting rescue.

The wounded included 15 Palestinians and at least three Israelis, according to Palestinian doctors and Israeli security officials.

"This is a very grave incident and a gross violation by the Palestinian Authority," Barak said in a statement issued after the battle ended and the settlers were evacuated.

The shootout appeared to be a serious threat to the deal announced Tuesday at a Mideast summit in Egypt, where President Clinton read a statement saying that both sides would work to stop the violence.

Trouble broke out when about 40 Jewish settlers tried to travel to the hillside to observe Joseph's Tomb, a holy site in Nablus recently ransacked by a Palestinian mob.

Despite a military ban on tours, the settlers received army permission for their excursion, said Maj. Gen. Yitzhak Eitan, the regional commander. He called it a "grave error" by the army and said it would be investigated.

According to Israelis, the settlers came under fire from a Palestinian refugee camp, and Israeli helicopter gunships soon joined the fray in an attempt to protect some 40 settlers, including women and children, and evacuate the wounded.

Two helicopters hovered, unleashing machine-gun fire on Palestinians darting for cover behind the huge stones on a mountain nicknamed the "accursed mountain" for its stark landscape. Palestinians returned anti-aircraft fire, a first in the four-week conflict.

MirCorp Officials Discuss Dismantling Aging Space Station



MOSCOW (AP) — Russian officials said Thursday that the Mir space station, an aging symbol of Soviet space glory, is likely to be discarded soon for lack of money.

But officials also said no decision has been made yet, and the fate of the 14-year-old station was not even discussed at a meeting of space experts.

Deputy Prime Minister Ilya Klebanov, the Cabinet official responsible for the space program, reiterated what the government has said before: It cannot afford Mir.

"Therefore we believe that the station will most likely end its existence in the first half of next year," Klebanov said.

But he then appeared to offer some hope that Mir could stay aloft, pointing out that the station's lifetime has been extended by private investors once already.

The Russian government originally planned to dump Mir into the ocean

early this year, but agreed to keep it in orbit after the Netherlands-based MirCorp signed a lease agreement and helped pay for a 73-day mission to the station earlier this year.

Since then, Russian space officials have grown skeptical about MirCorp's ability to raise money, and the government has pledged to devote scarce space funds to the new International Space Station, a 16-nation project led by the United States.

"Most likely, a decision will be made to de-orbit the Mir," the Russian Aerospace Agency's chief

spokesperson, Sergei Gorbunov, said on NTV television. "As of today, all financial and technological means of keeping it aloft have been expired."

But a space commission that met Thursday put off a discussion of the Mir, the space agency said.

MirCorp said last week that it intends to raise \$117 million in a stock offering to refurbish the station and keep it flying. Its plans include sending Santa Monica, Calif., businessman Dennis Tito as a tourist to the station early next year for \$20 million.

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Weather

Even the thick, biting I.V. fog couldn't keep the Weatherhuman from checking out "Uncle Ward" Thursday night. I'm sorry, but who the hell do the College Republican kids think they are, lurking around in Secret Service attire. I mean, who really needs a dark suit and ear radio to open doors and find seating for people? It was obvious they weren't used to them either, since most of the wannabe suits looked like they were scraping for ear wax while pacing up and down the aisles. But Connerly's exit was even more entertaining than the young conservatives' cocked heads and crew cuts. Besides having five cops escort him into a black SUV, the man had a decoy SUV.

Friday's forecast: Low chances of proper tax-dollar spending with scattered cases of bad reception.

Alumnus Files Suit Against Officials for Violating Constitutional Rights

BY ALEX SOHN
Reporter

On one side sits the plaintiff, Chris Brown, former UCSB graduate student. On the other sit the defendants, or members of UCSB academia and administration. The charge brought against them: violation of Brown's freedom of expression protected by the First and Fourteenth Amendments.

On June 15, 2000, Chris Brown filed a lawsuit against many UCSB personnel alleging constitutional violations. Those named in the suit are Chancellor Henry Yang, Graduate Division Dean Charles Li, chemistry Professor Galen Stucky, Materials Dept. Chair Fred Lange, Professor of molecular genetics and biochemistry Daniel Morse and librarian Sarah Pritchard.

Brown was denied his degree in materials science in June 1999 based on his "disacknowledgement" section at the beginning of his master's thesis. This section included derogatory remarks against administration, faculty and government officials, calling some "jerks" and "fascists." He was later granted his degree last spring, and is officially an alumnus of UCSB's Materials Dept.

Brown claims the guidelines and regulations regarding the traditional post-the-

sis "acknowledgements" section were vague and arbitrary, and refused to apologize for his remarks.

"The problem is that the administration is setting a dangerous precedent. Students are forced into a position that is not their best work and get results they are not comfortable with," Brown said. "Unless someone at the university holds up student freedom, you will continue to have a situation where students are afraid of administration and advisers."

Initially, the scientific portion of Brown's thesis was approved by his committee and was later submitted to the Special Collections Dept. at the Davidson Library with the "disacknowledgements" included. Librarians then notified the committee of the section, and the thesis was sent back for review. The committee then retracted their approval.

"He disagrees with the judgement of his thesis committee that they would not approve a portion of his thesis," Yang said. "The judgment of the thesis committee has been reviewed by a departmental committee, the graduate dean and a campuswide committee of faculty members, all of whom have supported the decision of the thesis."

"It's libelous. If I was a publisher, I would be sued," Lange said. "If I sign it, I

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- Chris Brown
UCSB alumnus

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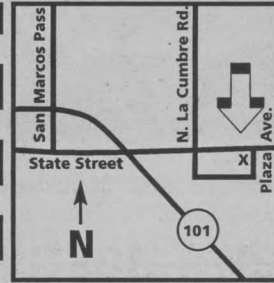
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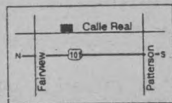
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Crowd Challenges Visiting Regent

■ Audience Jeers Conservative Connerly in Protest of Anti-Affirmative Action Stance

BY ERIC SIMONS
Staff Writer

Minority students have not forgotten the struggles for civil rights, and have neither forgiven nor forgotten Ward Connerly's role in ending Affirmative Action.

Connerly's appearance in Isla Vista Theater brought out emotions that have simmered in the five years since the University of California

stopped using race as a consideration for admission.

The crowd frequently interrupted Connerly with hisses, boos and shouted comments, leading him at one point to break in and tell them to "just shut up and let me answer."

Over 20 audience members stood in a line to ask questions, and after an extra 15 minutes proved not to be enough, Connerly sat down and fielded questions near the front of the stage.

Afterward, senior black

studies and sociology major K.C. Mmeje said students did not get their questions answered. "I refuse to believe that he came here to hear what we had to say," he said.

Connerly was forced to stop speaking several times when students broke in with yelling. Many students claim that Connerly has left them behind.

"I feel like he's biased based on the fact that he's at the top," senior black studies major Enice James said.

Associated Students President Mahader Tesfai wore a sign labeling Connerly an "Uncle Tom," a reference to the anti-slavery novel *Uncle Tom's Cabin* by Harriet Beecher Stowe that suggests a black man selling out to whites for money or political influence.

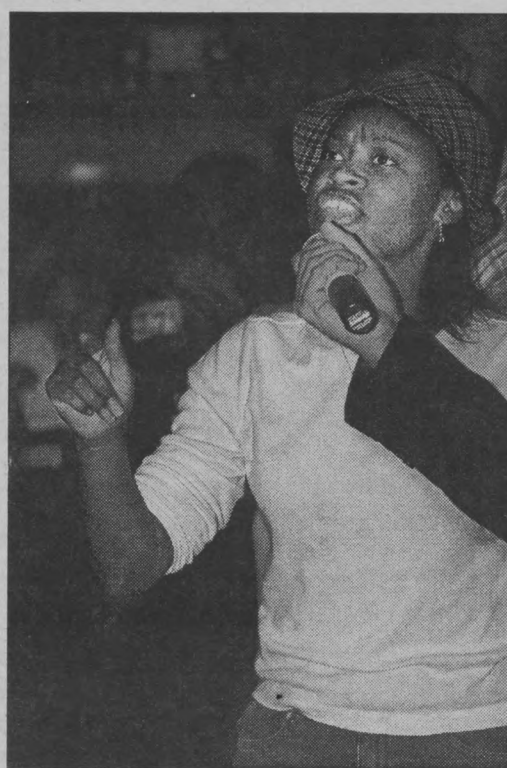
"A lot of the people who spoke out were upset," Tesfai said. "People have already seen the effect of his legislation. Under represented minorities make up 17.8 percent of recently admitted UCSB students. However, numbers are still shy of the 20.1 percent from the last year of Affirmative Action in 1997.

Just under 3 percent of enrolled UCSB students

are African American. Many blacks in attendance wore stickers that read "2.7 percent," to draw attention to their numbers. African Americans make up 7 percent of the California population and 12 percent of the United States.

A.S. Student Advocate Jessica Bibbs, who went to high school in Compton, L.A., said cutting Affirmative Action is the wrong way to approach a problem that starts earlier in a public school system that does not offer the same opportunities to students.

"It's not fair. Even besides the fact of money, let's just consider the issues that I have: My nieces and nephews ... have to go through a life that's much more difficult," she said. "It's not about their parents going to PTA meetings. My sisters can't go to PTA meetings, they've got to work."



JASON SHOCK/DAILY NEXUS

Senior black studies major Brandy Baines voices her opposition to Connerly's stance on quotas during his appearance in I.V. Theater.

Bibbs said the solution is to first fix the kindergarten through 12th grade schools, which are the root of the problem, then focus on Affirmative Action.

"You should have fixed the socioeconomic gap that exists so much," she said. "To say that you're going to take out that one thing that is supposed to diminish all the rest of that is kind of stupid. It's just stupid."



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A Ward Connerly supporter debates the effects of Connerly's influence on the UC System with senior black studies and sociology major K.C. Mmeje.

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November. However, Katovich said the monarchs need to use the trees during their migration.

"He was destroying habitat and driving the butterflies away," she said. "When they migrate, they need to be able to stop."

IVRPD Director and Save Ellwood Shores member Dianne Conn said neighbors contacted the county for three consecutive days and helped stop the bulldozing.

"That made a really big difference," she said. "We need to take care of our community, and it's OK to call."

According to Fox, the work continued because of a miscommunication with the contractor.

"[The] first day we went out and the county said please stop and I verified that the contractor left the property. I left him a home message and he didn't get it," he said. "[The contractor] went out there again the next day so I went out there and called him and told him to stop work — this was on Oct. 5. The third day, Oct. 6, work orders were up and the work had already stopped."

According to Conn, Fox must obtain an environmental impact report before any more construction can take place.

"Was he trying to destroy the habitat so it wouldn't be considered in the environmental impact report?" she questioned. "He's cutting down trees when the monarchs are coming."

Katovich said Ellwood locals and environmentalists intend to remain vigilant guards of the monarch migration area.

"Luckily the monarchs are coming back," she said. "We're not going to stop until he gets punished. The county is watching him very closely."

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Preferences are wrong and we need to get rid of them now. Then solve the problem. ... We wouldn't have focused on [problems in elementary and high schools] if it weren't for the elimination of preferences.

— Ward Connerly
UC regent

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Action."

Senior black studies and law and society major Shannon Long said the 2.7 percent stood for the percentage of African-Americans enrolled at UCSB, a figure that "doesn't represent California."

During his speech, Connerly reaffirmed his criticism of ethnic studies programs, arguing that they can divide students and obscure truth.

"I think that there are some ethnic studies programs that are too politicized and the departments are more concerned with politics than they are with scholarly pursuits," he told the crowd. "That is not an indictment on all of them — it's probably only an indictment on a small percentage."

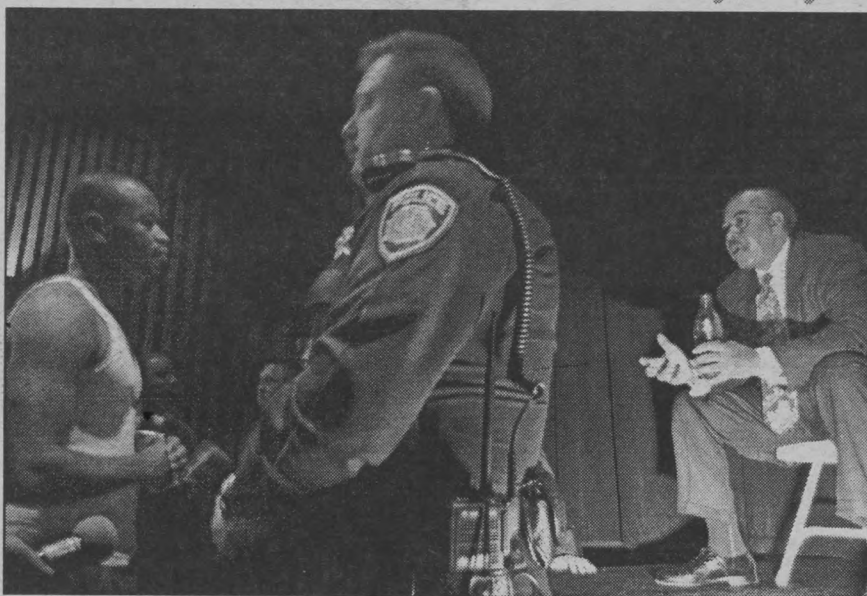
A large section of the audience made its disagreements with Connerly heard.

"I honestly think you forget where you came from," another attendee said.

Connerly, the son of a poor black family in 1930s Louisiana, said the times he grew up in were more oppressive than conditions in modern California. He said his upbringing convinced him of the folly of racial preferences.

"Some Affirmative Action programs are totally acceptable," he said. "When they treat people differently, whether you call it Affirmative Action, whether you call it diversity, or whether you call it inclusion, if it treats people differently, in my opinion that is discrimination."

UCSB Alumnus Nick Spreitzer



JASON SHOCK/DAILY NEXUS

A UCPD officer looks on as senior computer science major Kumi Rauf (left) talks with Ward Connerly (right) during a question-and-answer session following his appearance.

said Connerly's efforts against Affirmative Action had erased the small gains made by minorities in California.

"There's already an unconscious Affirmative Action preferring white men," he said. "Affirmative Action is just a minimally effective effort to aid those who are disadvantaged because of institutional racism and sexism."

Connerly said racial inequalities should not be addressed through University admissions but rather in elementary and high schools.

"[We need to] come to terms with the academic problems in K-12 that give rise to the need for preferences," he said. "What we should be doing is finding out why some schools are better than others, have more resources

than others and prepare their students more than others."

"Preferences are wrong and we need to get rid of them now. Then solve the problem," he said. "We wouldn't have focused on [problems in elementary and high schools] if it weren't for the elimination of preferences."

Connerly fielded questions, and arguments, on his views for roughly 45 minutes, before sitting down on the stage to answer more questions person-to-person for another half an hour.

After a number of questions, Connerly left through the theater's back door, climbed into a waiting black Nissan sports utility vehicle, and drove off, escorted by three police cars and two other vehicles.

IVRPD Expects Arnoldi's Departure, Addresses Approaching Festivities

By MARYSIA MANN
Reporter

As October winds down, Halloween and police conduct dominated discussion at the Isla Vista Recreation and Parks District meeting.

New items on Thursday night's agenda included I.V. Foot Patrol Lt. Butch Arnoldi's departure and plans for the upcoming four-day Halloween and Día de los Muertos Festival. IVRPD General Manager Derek Johnson also announced he will begin sending out a general manager's report to I.V. residents weekly in an effort to increase community involvement in the biweekly meetings.

Three-year IVFP veteran Arnoldi said he will be transferred to the Carpinteria sheriff's station in January. "I've still got 13 or 14 more years in my career. I think that you get to five years in one place and then

it's time to move on," he said.

Johnson said the change was expected, but the board will be sending a letter to Sheriff Jim Thomas requesting that Arnoldi remain in I.V.

"It is inevitable that Butch is going to be transferred, unfortunately. What we need to do is

one of her roommates persistently made inquiries about the situation.

"[The officer said], 'I'm gonna give you a ticket ... I bet if I did you couldn't afford it,'" Katovitch said. "It was really weird ... [it happened] one midday at three o'clock in the afternoon."

Arnoldi said the IVFP is aware of the complaint and is working to resolve it.

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- Butch Arnoldi
IVFP lieutenant

IVRPD Festival Coordinator Rebecca Prather gave a

committee report regarding the annual Halloween and Día de los Muertos Festival, scheduled to begin Oct. 27.

"Hopefully it won't rain. If it does ... I don't know, you might see Giovanni's taken over as the new location for Halloween activities," she said. "I've done a lot of door-to-door publicity thus far. I just hope that the turnout will be great."

have a kind of overlap so that the next lieutenant can have a period of training under Butch and then perhaps the transition will be easier," he said.

During the IVFP report, IVRPD Director Ariana Katovitch addressed a complaint to Arnoldi, alleging that an IVFP officer harassed several of her roommates. Katovitch said complaint forms were not addressed at the IVFP station until

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Isla Vista Pools Resources During National Co-op Month

HARLEY AUGUSTINO

At this year's first Fall Convocation for new students, Associated Student Body President Mahader Tesfai remarked that "Isla Vista was built from the ashes of the burning of the bank." He was referring to the Bank of America, which was burned to the ground by Isla Vistans in 1970. The bank was making financial contributions to the Vietnam War and was seen as an icon of American hypocrisy. This was a time when protests at UCSB and I.V. often drew thousands, and I.V. was seen as a hotbed for community involvement and activism.

Although the burning of the bank was a rather seductive (or disastrous, depending on who you talk to) event in Isla Vista, it is the community development that followed which deserves much more attention and recognition. Following the unrest, the creation of several institutions, such as the I.V. Credit Union, the I.V. Medical Clinic, a women's center and youth programs, increased the local quality of life.

Some of these institutions died when resources were pulled from I.V., but many still exist today and continue to carry their vision of an alternative community. The Santa Barbara Student Housing Co-ops and the Isla Vista Food Co-op present alternatives in a world that is increasingly "Costco-ized" and motivated by profit and greed. It is in the spirit of National Co-op Month that I present our co-ops.

"We own it!" That is the motto of the 23-year-old Santa Barbara

Student Housing Co-ops, where rents have raised \$10 in the last 10 years (yep, that's \$1 a year!). Have I got your attention? Places like Fontainebleu and Tropicana Gardens have raised their rents \$250 to \$300 in the last five years. How is this possible? We are a non-profit organization — meaning that home for us is a place to live, not an investment for someone else. Members of the student-owned co-ops work together for the maintenance and well-being of the co-ops. We elect students to the

board of directors, establish extensive chore systems, organize work holidays (where everyone in the house spends a day improving our houses), and contribute our diverse skills to benefit the co-ops' four houses and 81 members. We have three houses with meal plans where members share food costs and prepare group meals.

We determine our own policies on guests, pets, smoking and signing contracts. We look into buying more property, set rent rates, determine the budget and hire staff. House-elected treasurers collect the rent. If a member's financial aid check comes late or a medical emergency prevents them from paying rent on time, we have

mechanisms in place that are sensitive to sudden financial hardships. The co-ops fight poverty and homelessness, and create an alternative to the unequal landlord-tenant relationship in Isla Vista

control over what they purchased. The I.V. Food Co-op is a member-owned cooperative that gives us the option to purchase responsibly, support local producers and buy food that is organic and not

Co-op because of lower prices. It is understandable. However, we have to factor in the long-term costs of our bodies, as well as the health of workers who are put at risk by handling food sprayed with pesticides. In addition, the developed mechanisms to keep costs down while still benefiting the community. One way to keep costs down is to buy in bulk. You can bring in your own reusable containers and buy whatever quantity you want. When you buy a case of a product, you usually receive a 10 percent discount. This works best if you share resources with other people in your house or apartment. The I.V. Food Co-op has a spiral program where members can work in the kitchen only one hour a week and receive an additional 10 percent discount on what they buy. Add all this together and you will see that you can be a socially and environmentally responsible consumer.

As part of National Co-op Month, the I.V. Food Co-op is holding its annual membership meeting TODAY from 8 p.m. to 10 p.m. at 6575 Seville Road. There will be food samples, music and more info.

Co-ops are an integral part of our community. Isla Vista's co-ops were formed to create choices and provide alternatives for renters that are economically sound and foster a sense of community spirit of National Co-op Month. If you have your co-ops, go check them out. If you don't, figure out a way you can contribute positively to the I.V. community.

Harley Augustino is a member of the Santa Barbara Student Housing Co-ops and Isla Vista Food Co-op, and is a candidate for the I.V. Food Co-op.



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that all too many of us have been victimized by. Co-ops are owned and operated by the people who live there, fostering a sense of pride in our home and responsibility in our community.

The Isla Vista Food Co-op was formed in 1972 as a "buying club," and was incorporated in 1973 as a consumer cooperative. It was initiated by students and community residents interested in having more community

genetically engineered. Membership is an investment into the co-op of \$100 that can be paid for as little as \$5 a month. This helps the co-op invest in food that members will eventually purchase. Your membership investment is entirely refundable upon withdrawal from the co-op.

Some prefer to shop at Costco or Albertson's rather than the I.V. Food

The Reader's Voice

BIBLE IGNORANCE IS HARMFUL TO ACADEMICS

Editor, *Daily Nexus*:

This letter is in response to your front-page article, "Politics, Sex, Murder: All in 'The Good Book'" (*Daily Nexus*, Oct. 17). I was particularly interested in the editor's headline choice. I found it quite peculiar that there still seems to be mystery about the nature of the Bible on campus. The headline, which was clearly intended to be somewhat shocking, should not surprise any of us. But the article's newsworthiness clearly displays a campus-wide ignorance that should not be present at such a prestigious university.

Despite our refusal to acknowledge its significance, the Bible remains the most influential book in the history of the world, because it is full of the "politics, sex, murder" that we confront every day.

Ever-widening gaps are developing in our education due to the lack of comprehension of this interdisciplinary literature. Exclusion of the facts can turn a world-class university into a mediocre learning institution. Some would argue that the Bible does not belong at a secular institution because of the religious implications. However, it is imperative that all students have an understanding



of the Bible from at least an academic point of view. The religious and spiritual implications may be determined by the student, but let us not deny and repress this essential literature altogether.

In response to Psalm 51, which was allegedly read to President Clinton, Jonathan Kirsch, the author of a new book, apparently said, "I think [the Reverend Jesse Jackson's] saying, come on now, what Bill did wasn't all that bad. Compared to David, who's supposedly a man of God's heart, Bill Clinton is a choir boy."

Kirsch is blatantly wrong here. Psalm 51 is a passage of repentance, not rationalization. The first verse, written by David, reads, "have mercy on me, O God, according to your unfailing love ..."

Clinton, like King David of Israel, has fallen into a terrible wrongdoing. Psalm 51 is a plea for forgiveness and the knowledge of the love of God — a theme that permeates the entire Bible. This passage would be a calling for our president to repent of his sin. Assumptions, like the one Kirsch made, can be easily questioned and talked about for academic gain if students within our body only had knowledge of the literature.

Numerous false conjectures about the Bible made within the UCSB student body can only be combated by knowledge. At our university, we pride ourselves in destroying ignorance. Destroy the ignorance of not knowing the Bible by beginning

an academic study of this document for yourself.

If you would like more information, or if you have comments, please write to <bj3@umail.ucsb.edu>

BJ JONES

LOW VOTER TURNOUT NEGATES CIGARETTE BAN

Editor, *Daily Nexus*:

I am responding to the half-page ad that ran in the Oct. 17 edition of the *Daily Nexus*, which misled readers by stating "Last Spring, 55 percent of YOU voted to ban the sale of tobacco on campus. So, why aren't your representatives supporting your decision?"

In reality, 31 percent of the approximately 16,500 enrolled undergraduate students voted in last year's general election — that's only 5,000 undergrads. In the very unlikely event that ALL 5,000 students voted on this issue, only 55 percent voted in favor of banning the sale, whereas 45 percent voted against it. In breaking down the numbers, we can see that, in reality, only 2,750 students were actually in favor of banning the sale of the

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product. Does this sound like a ban? It is in favor of banning the sale of tobacco on campus, as it is implied by the ad. What is the *Nexus*? Clearly, it does not.

Leg Council voted not to ban because it felt that the majority of students did not voice their opinion on this issue. In the meeting, issues were brought up that were not known to the students who voted. The fact that it is the right of a student to purchase a product that is legally sold at the university is a ban would eliminate appropriate revenue to the university, which would fund such things as student workers. A further ban could lead to higher prices for other products, offset the loss of revenue.

If there had been more of a dialogue with students about the issues involved, we would have had a higher turnout. As a Leg Council member, I stand by my decision to advocate the ban on the sale of tobacco. I do not support the habit of the council to make more changes without the students, not to take them away from the

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JOSHUA L. BAKER

There are few issues where American opinion is more polarized than Cuba. While conservatives bombast its status as the last bastion of communism, many Americans — especially younger ones — romanticize a socialist island utopia maligned by years of *yanqui* repression and imperialism. Cuba is among the poorest nations in Latin America, but is the U.S. embargo or communism more to blame?

This summer I found myself pulled in by all the hype of Uncle Sam's forbidden fruit and visited the country for 12 days. I had talked to some people who had gone there and said it was incredible. The allure of 1950s cars, cheap cigars, beaches and brash nightlife had something to do with it.

True to reputation, I found a beautiful island full of gracious and fun-loving people despite their collective poverty. However, through many conversations, I met a people profoundly unhappy with a government that controls and regulates much of their life. After my time there, I became convinced that the number one obstacle to the betterment of their lives is not the U.S. embargo, but their own government's excessive paternalism.

I must admit, I did not arrive in Cuba with any strong beliefs in Marxist doctrine, but whatever romanticism I ever had about its egalitarian holdings completely disintegrated after three days in Havana. True enough, there were no homeless people, but no one appeared to have what they needed. Curiously, the Cubans that I befriended would often ask me for my clothes rather than money. I found out later that this was because the government rations out how many articles of clothing each person receives a year.

Cuba is like a Republican's "big government" nightmare come to life. Economic and political freedoms are highly regulated, and there is no freedom of the press. The state paper, *Granma*, is basically a 16-page summary of world events seen through a very judgmental communist lens, full of rosy government progress reports and the latest evils perpetrated by capitalist

make I found myself in.

Talking with people I met, I was struck by how all of them seemed to be afraid of, and unhappy with, their government. Upon hearing of my *yanqui* status, many would tell me about their relatives in America, and how they wish relations would improve so they could go visit them.

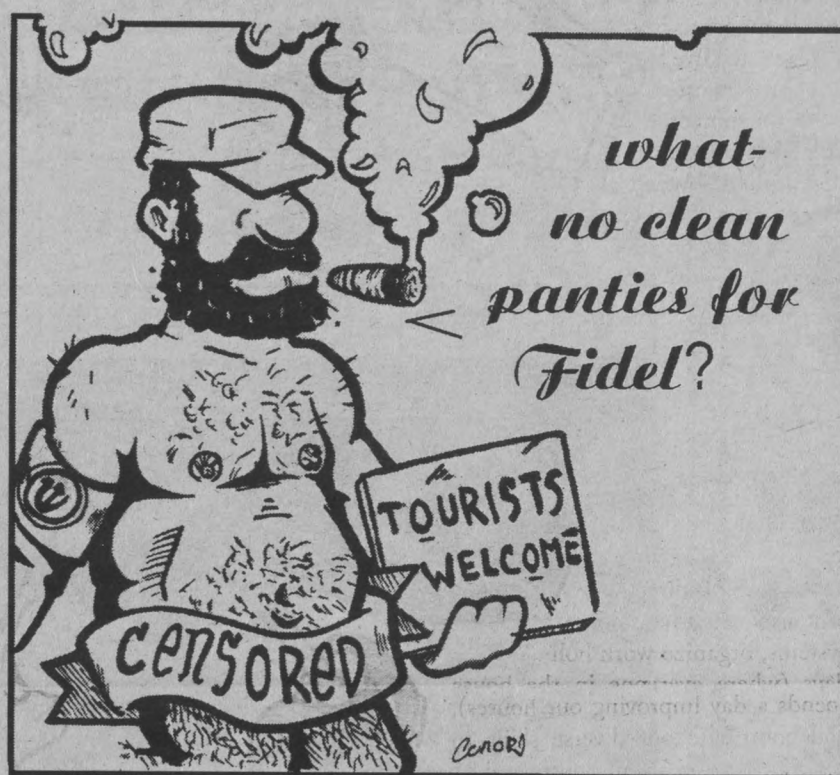
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trip for anyone who wants to vindicate his or her belief in free-market economics. Though communism pledges to oppose worker exploitation, the reality I saw is that many Cubans are actually more exploited and repressed under the state system. I remember meeting a French woman who worked for a large hotel chain. When paying her hotel employees, she told me her firm paid the government a couple hundred dollars for each hotel employee a month. In most countries, the entire wage would go directly to the worker, but in Cuba the state acts as an intermediary, taking the vast majority of the money and giving the waiter a paltry wage of maybe \$15.

Before my visit I looked on the Cuban embargo as one of our government's most ridiculous policies. I am still against the embargo, but for different reasons than before. The major political effect of the embargo is that it creates a scapegoat by which Fidel Castro can justify the low-living standards of his people. Castro's biggest allies in America are not the idealistic campus Marxists who express their naïve support for the Cuban Revolution, but Cold War politicians like Jesse Helms and Tom DeLay who keep the embargo in place despite all its shortcomings. This gives *El Jefe* an evil and nefarious enemy he can point to when his people's ration books are empty for the year.

Cuba is an extraordinary country that is well worth seeing; just don't arrive on the island with any hopes of witnessing some island utopia. The people are as gracious as you've ever met and everything is fascinating in its own time-warped way. Make sure to bring a lot of toiletries and clothes to give away if you decide to visit.

Andy Sywak is the *Daily Nexus* assistant Artsweek editor.



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powers. One of my bicycle taxi drivers described it as "shit" and then put his finger to his lips as a gesture for my silence.

Reading it, I realized why Cubans are not more incensed with their government: If you only have one source of information and world outlook what do you have to compare your experience to? How do you know whether your life could be better or not? Periodically, I would shiver at the eerily Orwellian cli-

hard their lives were trying to survive on a wage of \$10 to \$20 a month without any opportunity to make their lives better. I met a pharmacist working as a hotel receptionist because she made more money working for tips in a hotel than in a job where the state decides how much she earns. Somebody asked my friend if he knew any American woman who was searching for a husband so that he could leave.

Journeying around Cuba is a satisfying

American Dollars Perpetuate Palestinian Oppression

MUSLIM STUDENT ASSOCIATION

We would like to present to our fellow students the story and issues underlying the recent Israeli/Palestinian conflict. We are all aware of the media and how it has consistently aligned itself with the "Israeli side." We, the Muslim Student Association of UCSB, would like to take this opportunity to show our fellow students the other side of the story. We bring this matter to you in the name of peace and education.

The recent clash between the two sides was instigated when the leader of the right-wing Israeli Likud Party, Ariel Sharon, visited the Al-Aqsa Mosque. As many of you are aware, the Al-Aqsa Mosque is the third holiest site in the Islamic faith. It was not the visit itself that shook the Palestinian and Muslim community, it was the message that Sharon brought with him. Sharon entered the mosque accompanied by 2,000 heavily armed Israeli soldiers and claimed the Muslim holy site for the Jews. Sharon is not the first Jewish leader to walk into a Muslim holy site and proclaim it for the Israelis and he surely will not be the last. Before proceeding, it may be appropriate to consider Sharon's background.

Ariel Sharon has a long history of affiliation with various Israeli terrorist organizations, including the Israeli army. In 1982, Sharon was tried and convicted of the brutal slaughter of 600 unarmed Palestinian refugees, many of them women and children. Sharon's punishment for his crimes: He was promoted to minister of defense in the Israeli government.

We would like our fellow American citizens to contemplate the spending cuts that the U.S. government imposes on institutions such as social security, Medicare and education in order to fund the Israeli war against civilians.

For the past 52 years, Palestinians have watched helplessly as their homes, land, children and families have been destroyed. Sharon's intrusion on the Muslim holy site was the proverbial straw that broke the camel's back. While attempting to exercise their God-given right to protest oppression and degradation, the Palestinians have been met with barbaric Israeli opposition. Armed with rocks and bottles, Palestinians have faced U.S. made

M-16s, U.S. Apache gun ships, tear gas, rubber-coated metal bullets and live ammunition.

We all watched Muhammad Al Durra, the young 12-year-old Palestinian boy, scream in terror as he and his father came under Israeli fire on live television; we all witnessed the cold-blooded murder of the boy and the severe wounding of his father. The horror stories are endless and not limited to recent clashes.

We, the president, the cabinet and the members of the Muslim Student Association, ask all Americans to look twice at the billions of dollars that the American government gives to Israel every year. This is money taken out of our hard-earned tax dollars and sent overseas where it is being used to kill innocent children.

We would like our fellow American citizens to contemplate the spending cuts that the U.S. government imposes on institutions such as social security, Medicare and education in order to fund the Israeli war against civilians. We have no doubt that the American people are not properly informed about what is happening in Palestine, but we hope they will not turn a blind eye to the injustice that is taking place.

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AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Sudden changes at work may leave you a little confused. Acceptance will be the key. You may want to start looking for a new job. Doors that you least expect will open. 3 stars

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): You need to plan social activities that will enable you to meet stimulating friends and a potential lover. Your desire to experience unusual things will lead you to unique forms of entertainment. 5 stars

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would be condoning it. I felt that disciplinary action should have been taken by the university."

However, Brown strongly disagrees. "These were my opinions, formed reasonably from experiences within the university and addressed university officials only in the capacities of their offices, and therefore not libelous," Brown stated on his

website.

The case has gained worldwide media coverage, including ABC's "World News Tonight with Peter Jennings" and an article in this month's issue of *Playboy*.

Brown commented on the unfairness he believes he has undergone. "I'm asking the judge to enforce the law here. What the university did is completely, highly illegal. Secondly, I'm seeking a criterion. I'm holding the university accountable.

Those guys aren't immune from the First Amendment."

"These things happen." Lange said about Brown's disacknowledgements. "The university doesn't sue students. I was taken advantage of and I feel other people on the committee feel the same way."

Brown has since gained the support from the UC Student Association and the Foundation for Individual Rights for Education. The trial date has not been set.

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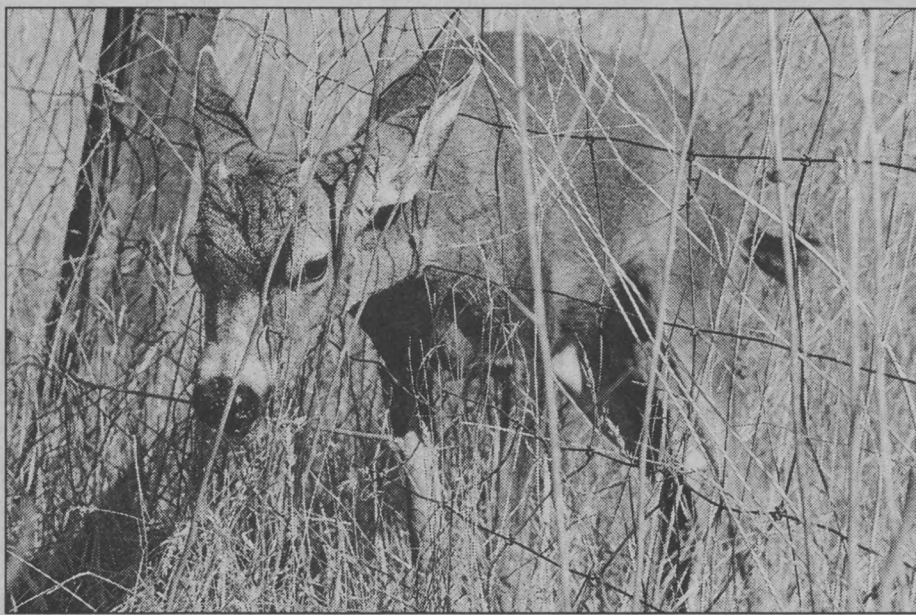
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This young, inflected deer died hours after this photo was taken. Reserve biologists are comparing the virulent organ-liquefying illness to the African-originated Ebola virus.

DEER

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Dr. Diane McClure said regarding the condition of a deer's body on which she performed an autopsy.

"The internal organs of one deer had heated up so much that the kidney was just pulp," Williams said. "They were in terrible pain; I mean, it's a really terrible death."

"Maybe it's false security, but we don't think it's a problem for humans," Williams said. Black-tail deer are not in danger of extinction, but a problem lies in the deer spreading what they have to the other, scarcer animals through sharing the same watering hole or feeding

off the now-infected deer hearts and liver, which are considered primary food for birds of prey. "It would be catastrophic to lose a single condor," Williams said.

The immense number of co-habiting predators on the reserve that will eat the dead deer increases the difficulty for biologists to recover the deer carcasses and perform autopsies. As of now, only 20 carcasses have been recovered. "We know there's more dead because we can smell the rotting tissue," Williams said.

Diagnosis is also difficult because the carcasses are often found during the hot parts of the day or days after the deer has died.

Accuracy in the diagnosis is dependant on the freshness of the sample — taking blood only four hours after a death is too late to satisfy the laboratory's testing needs.

Rick Skillin, a steward at the reserve, has helped prepare many of the deer for shipping and remarked on their physical symptoms. "There was liquid seeping from their eyes, and they were glazed over," he said.

This glassy-eyed look, an open, panting mouth and extremely warm body temperature even hours after death, comprise some of the only conclusive data to be found in conjunction with all the dead deer.

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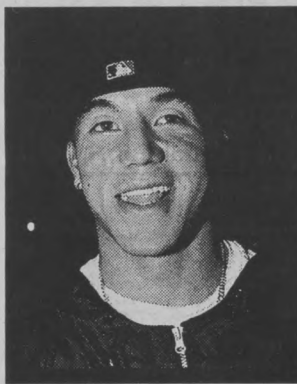


I came down for the brawls, for the excitement. I want to see someone die. I want to see some carnage.

John Thorton
junior
political science

I wanted to see what people had to say and they just turned their brains off.

Amasa Amos
sophomore
philosophy

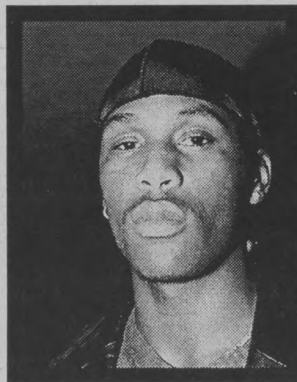


I didn't really have a reason, but I listened to him speak and he didn't have a fair chance.

Daniel Jow
freshman
business/economics

I wanted to hear Ward's opinions but I really wanted to ask the students a question. 'What are you doing to better future students of this university?'

Dajuan Cowan
senior
sociology



I wanted to hear his reasons against Affirmative Action. I had no real knowledge of the man.

Howard Kahan
junior
economics

Initially supported his views on Affirmative Action, but he turned out to be a terrible speaker so I don't know.

Jocelyn Nguyen
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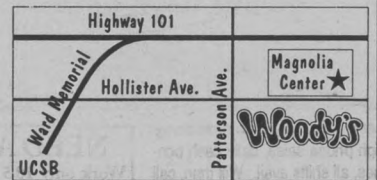
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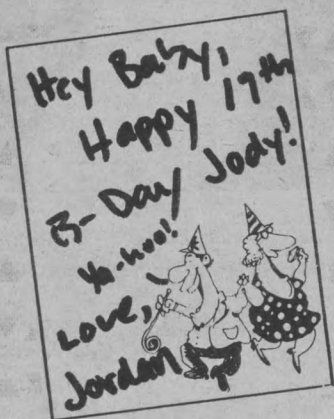
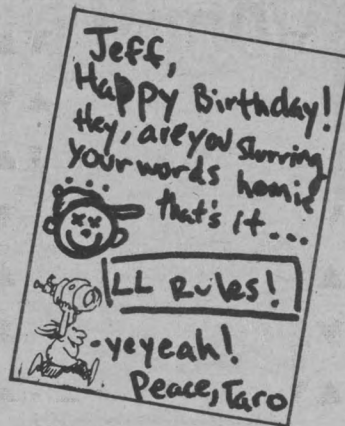
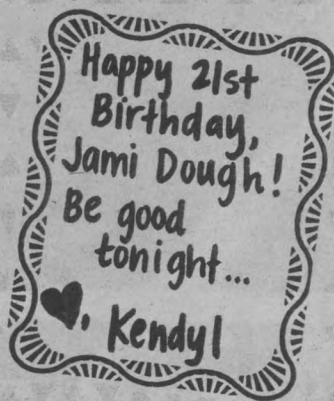


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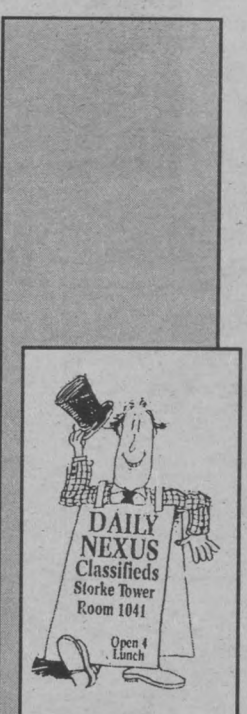
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Sports

Santa Barbara Falls Prey to Red-Hot University of the Pacific

BY BRIAN CHONG
Staff Writer

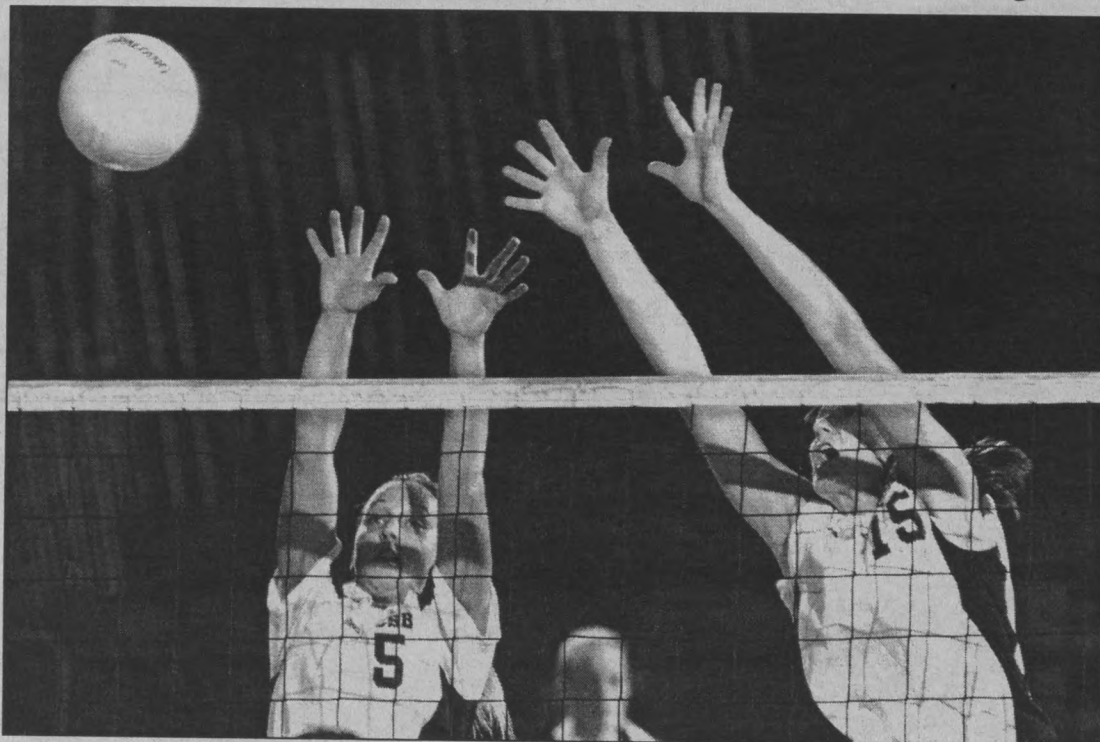
It was the season sweep that wasn't.

After defeating two of the top teams in the Big West Conference, Long Beach State and University of the Pacific on Sept. 22 and 23, the UCSB women's volleyball team was looking to repeat the results against the rivals starting Thursday night in Stockton against UOP.

It didn't happen. The Gauchos (14-5 overall, 6-2 in the Big West) were pounced on by the Tigers (15-3, 7-1) in three straight sets, 15-6, 18-16, 15-11. With the loss, the Tigers moved into first place in the conference with eight league contests remaining in the season.

The balanced attack and persistent defense the Gauchos displayed in the first meeting was shut down by the Tigers and thrown right back at them.

Santa Barbara could not execute and withstand the constant pressure put on by UOP, which resulted in Pacific's 11th straight win in its last 12 matches.



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UOP's level of play Thursday night was out of reach for junior setter Brooker Rundle, freshman middleblocker Simone Kuhn and the rest of Santa Barbara. UCSB travels to Long Beach to face the 49ers on Saturday.

"They were a much better team," UCSB Head Coach Kathy Gregory said. "They have too many hitters, their defense was spectacular and we just didn't play to the level that we are

capable of playing to."

Pacific was led by the explosive offense of senior Danielle Shinn, who recorded a career-high 27 digs and had 20 kills on the night. Two other players,

Jamie Hamm and Courtney Miller, recorded double-doubles to chip in to the Tigers' attack.

UOP jumped out to a lead early in the first set and never looked back. Set two proved to

be different with the Gauchos ahead late in the game, 12-8, behind the attack of two middleblockers, sophomore Danielle Bauer and freshman Simone Kuhn, who recorded 16 kills each.

However, the unsteady serving and passing of UCSB allowed the Tigers to tie the game at 13-13. From there, it was a back-and-forth affair, but the tough serving of UOP halted UCSB's offense from setting up for the attack. The attempt to push the match into the fourth set was diminished by UOP, 18-16.

The late comeback in the second set proved to sustain the momentum for the Tigers going into the third set.

Santa Barbara held the game close early in the third set, but Pacific's toughness prevailed once again over the shaky defense of the Gauchos and ran away with the match and sole possession of first place in the conference.

UCSB will come home and look to pull out a victory against Long Beach State on Saturday

Men's Soccer Aims to Overcome Overtime Losses in Final Homestand

BY JASON SMITH
Reporter

It's been quite a roller coaster ride for the men's soccer team this season. After snapping a five game losing streak with three victories, it seemed the Gauchos were on the right track. However, UCSB has suffered two consecutive heartbreaking overtime losses, leaving the team at 6-8 overall and more importantly, 1-2 in the Mountain Pacific Sports Federation.

Santa Barbara is entering a "make or break" weekend with league foes UC Irvine and San Diego State University coming to town. The Anteaters (8-5-1 overall, 1-0-1 in the MPSF) are currently

in second place behind Fullerton and the Aztecs stand at 4-9 overall and 0-2 in conference. Both teams have put up strong performances against CSUF, which beat UCSB on Sunday.

Although the Gauchos' record is disappointing, it does not portray the talent of their team. Santa Barbara is 0-3 in overtime games and has played a tough, non-league schedule. UCSB has out-shot its opponents 189-169 and scored more goals than it has given up, 22-19. The Gauchos consistently produce shot opportunities, but



Tim Vom Steeg

lack of conversion has plagued the team all year.

Freshman goalkeeper Erik Stolhandske ranks fifth in the conference in saves and second in goals-allowed average with 1.113 per game. Junior forward Jaime Ambriz is tied for second in the division in goals scored with 6 and fifth in points per game at 1.20. Freshman mid-

fielder Darren Doi, is also among the rankings, standing at fifth in assists with 4.

"To go to the postseason you have to

go 5-2 in league," UCSB Head Coach Tim Vom Steeg said. "We are now out of losses and it's not the position we want to be in, but the season is not over yet."

If the Gauchos want to make the playoffs, they will need to keep up the strong defense, but more importantly they need to put some goals in the frame. However, scoring may be tough against UCI considering it ranks first in the conference at team goalkeeping. One loss will likely send Santa Barbara's roller coaster season off the tracks and leave them far from repeating the impressive record of 13-7-0 of last season.

UCSB will battle against UCI at Harder Stadium tonight at 6, and SDSU on Sunday at 4:30 p.m.



NEXUS FILE PHOTO

Sophomore midfielder Jenn Coddington maneuvers a smooth getaway from a defender, and displays what UCSB has in store for Utah tonight.

Santa Barbara Clings to Final Three Games of Season for League Title; Aggies Tonight

BY ELIAV APPELBAUM
Reporter

With the end of the season drawing near and only three conference games remaining, the UCSB women's soccer team is clinging on to its final hopes of winning league.

UCSB (6-8-1 overall, 1-3 in the Big West) lost games this past weekend to Big West Conference rivals University of Idaho and Boise State. The Gaucho defense gave up five goals in the two games, unusual for the defense-minded Santa Barbara squad. Yet the team is looking forward to gaining ground in the conference as they host Utah State (3-9, 1-2) at Harder Stadium tonight at 8.

Against the Vandals, the Gauchos fell behind 3-0 in the first 39 minutes of play. The first goal came at the 2:04 mark as Christina Anderson scored on a pass from midfielder Megan Cummings. Idaho notched two more goals before the half was over.

"It is uncharacteristic of our team to make that many mistakes," senior defender Meghann Phillips said. "It was a fluke. We got stuck on our heels a couple of times."

Against Boise State, UCSB came out strong as sophomore midfielder Beth Ramos scored a goal at

the 16:01 mark to give the team a 1-0 halftime lead. Boise State rallied to tie the game early in the second half and it eventually won on a penalty kick by the Big West's leading scorer Brittany Zoellner. Zoellner, who averages 0.77 goals per game, kicked the ball to the right past the diving Gaucho goalkeeper, junior Mary Gleason.

"We've been trying to stay positive after a rough weekend," freshman Inez Oriol said. "We just have to play hard until the 90 minutes are up. We still want to play for pride even if we don't make the playoffs."

Tonight, the Gauchos will concentrate on shutting down the Aggies' leading senior, Jayme Gordy, who was the only Utah State player to score a goal last weekend in a 2-1 loss to UC Irvine. Gordy has 33 career goals, and the Aggies will also look to freshman Ally Clegg, who is tied for fifth in the Big West assist column with 4.

The Gauchos are 2-2 against Utah State, and they anticipate beating the Aggies for the second straight year after winning 2-1 last year.

"We've been playing well, but we just haven't been winning," junior midfielder Kathryn Fox said. "There's a very slim chance we can still win league. We just need to take it one game at a time."