

# Daily Nexus

Volume 74, No. 21

Friday, October 8, 1993

University of California, Santa Barbara

Two Sections, 24 Pages

## Selection of UCSB's New Chancellor Begins

Groups Present Criteria to Search Committee

By Joanna Frazier  
and Brian Quisling  
Staff Writers

The process of finding UCSB's next chancellor got off the ground Thursday when an advisory council spent seven hours consulting with groups of students, faculty, staff, alumni and community members on campus.

The Joint Committee to Advise the President on the Selection of a Chancellor for the Santa Barbara Campus used its first meeting "to get input from our constituents at UC Santa Barbara" on what the campus community would like to see in a new chancellor, according to UC President Jack Peltason.

Peltason will make the final decision when the committee completes its review.

Members from representative groups met with the committee — composed of seven regents, five faculty, two students, one

staff member and an alumni representative — and gave their views during the closed meetings.

Student leaders chosen to speak held a meeting Wednesday to coordinate an agenda, which was presented to the committee by four or five spokespersons. Selections to the student group included representatives from minority organizations, the greek system and the Residence Halls Assn.

"I think we presented our case strongly, but it's difficult to determine from the committee's facial expression alone how much impact our input really had on them," said Michael Yaziji, Graduate Student Assn. vice president for academic affairs.

Following the group presentation, leaders of certain groups spoke about their individual concerns, he said.

A few students questioned the committee about whether the

See SEARCH, p.5



RACHEL WHILL/Daily Nexus

UC President Jack Peltason hung out at the Centennial House on campus almost all day Thursday to listen to what students, faculty, staff, alumni and community members want in a new chancellor.

## Acuña Updates Members of El Congreso on His Suit Against UC

By Anita Miralle  
Staff Writer

Members of El Congreso showed their support for California State University Northridge Professor Rudy Acuña Thursday night when he spoke before the group to update them on his lawsuits against the University.

The Chicano studies professor claims he was discriminated against in the summer of 1991, when the university did not hire him for a high-level professorship at the campus. Later that year, Acuña charged the University of California and the three members of a confidential review committee with racism, ethnocentrism and political prejudice.

"They're not going to change unless you beat the shit out of them, and that's what we are going to do," Acuña said. "I don't like this fight, but we need it as a people. We need to say 'I'm a Mexican and I'm proud of it.'"

Acuña and his attorneys will make depositions at Cheadle Hall Oct. 20, according to El Congreso Chair Abel Gutierrez. At that time, while Acuña's team of lawyers review more records, students plan on holding a demonstration outside the building.

"The university tends to cover this up. We as students have to bring it out in the open. This is a genuine issue," Gutierrez said.

This summer, Acuña ob-

See ACUNA, p.8

## Park Board Approves Construction of Del Playa Seawall

By Brett Chapman  
and Suzanne Garner  
Staff Writers

The Isla Vista Recreation and Park District Board of Directors voted Thursday night to allow homeowners pursuing construction of a seawall to build such a structure across the district's Rottapel Park property.

Since 1987, owners of beach front property along Del Playa

Drive concerned with the potential erosion of the bluffs have sought government approval of plans to build a seawall that they say would lessen the deterioration.

The 25-foot parcel of land belonging to the IVRPD separates two lots, one owned by Stern and Wells developers the other by private apartment owners. Both groups want a seawall, but Environmental Impact Reports and seawall engineers have indi-

cated that a small break in the wall would actually increase the erosion.

Homeowners do not need district approval to put the walls in front of their homes, but had to gain permission to stretch the wall across the district site. The board members granted building rights, called an easement, in 1987 along with a one-year construction window, which expired before the group received government approval.

"The [1987] county permits expired before the state and Coastal Commission permits could be approved, ... and the applications were denied by the county in 1992," said Leslie Monser, a land-use planner hired by Stern and Wells to oversee the project.

Much of the I.V. community has opposed the seawall from the onset. "We don't think we

See SEAWALL, p.4



### Oh Violet!

*Violet needs a home! She was abused by her previous owners and is just starting to trust people again. She lives at the Santa Barbara Animal Shelter. Violet will be up for adoption soon and awaits your arrival! Call 681-5285 for more information about Violet or any other inquiries in pet adoption.*

Photo by  
J.E. Anderson

## President Clinton to Send Troops to Somalia in Response to Attack

By Duke Conover  
Staff Writer

People from Washington, D.C., to UCSB are expressing serious reservations over President Bill Clinton's decision to send thousands of American troops to Somalia.

The personnel increase is in response to an attack on U.S. forces outside a hotel in Mogadishu earlier this week, when 77 soldiers were injured, 15 killed and at least one taken prisoner. The expansion will help to support some 4,700 soldiers deployed in and around the city of Mogadishu.

Clinton said the additional troops will be supported by heavy armor and naval seapower; and after securing the positions of United Nation forces, he will bring a total end to the deployment within six months.

"We started this mission for the right reasons and we are going to finish it in the right way," said Clinton in an address to the American people from the White House Oval Office. "If we stay a short time longer and do the right thing, we have a reasonable chance of cooling the embers."

But some believe a military build-up will only cause more strife. "What's needed is to bring together deposed leaders who are still [in Somalia] or living in exile to form a new social and political

See SOMALIA, p.8



## Daily Nexus

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Phones:  
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Fax 893-3905  
Editor in Chief 893-2695  
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Letters to the editor and columns must be limited to two pages, typed double-spaced (3,000 characters), and include the author's name and phone number.

## 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

What's up? You want to write the weather, you say? Well, you can get a special guest spot if you want one. Simply write up what you'd like to say and drop it into the Nexus letter box, addressed to "The Weatherperson." Keep it relatively short, and be sure to sign your name. The best of submissions will get printed in this here space sometime soon. And so, what's new here? Little. Just the same old vicious battle for the power of your Daily Nexus. What's new?

Friday's High: 74, Low 54  
Outlook: Mostly sunny.  
High tide: 6:13 am (3.4), 3:25 pm (4.5)  
Low tide: 8:56 pm (3.2), 11:25 pm (0.8)  
Surf: One to two foot swell at Santa Barbara.  
Sunset: 6:46 pm, Sat. Sunrise: 7:10 am.

## HEADLINERS

## Rev. Jackson Calls For NAFTA Defeat

**SAN FRANCISCO (AP)** — The Rev. Jesse Jackson on Thursday called for defeat of the North American Free Trade Agreement, labeling the proposed pact a vesting of the Reagan-Bush years that saw "open war" on unions.

"Do Bill Clinton a favor, defeat NAFTA," Jackson said in a speech to the AFL-CIO convention, continuing the anti-NAFTA attacks that dominated the gathering.

"It must be defeated to rid the administration of this poison leftover of Reaganomics so it can forge a new agreement that puts people first," he said.

President Reagan sought to "bust" unions, Jackson said, while the Bush administration simply wanted to ignore the labor movement.

"Twelve years of reac-



tion of trickle-down economics, of deregulated justice, 12 years of open war on labor was run out of town last year," he told the group's 20th biennial convention, which attracted 800 delegates.

NAFTA, which faces a tough fight for congressional approval, would phase out trade barriers between the U.S., Mexico and Canada, creating the world's largest free-trade zone.

NAFTA was negotiated by the Bush administra-

tion. President Clinton, who addressed the convention on Monday, supports the general aims of organized labor, but supports the trade pact.

Clinton, in his talk to the convention, frankly acknowledged his differences with organized labor over NAFTA and conceded the pact was not perfect. But he urged delegates to listen to his argument that greater trade access to Mexican markets would benefit American workers.

Jackson said NAFTA

was negotiated by three governments dedicated to "trickle down economics" designed to "protect capital and crush wages."

It would not be Mexican workers who would steal jobs from Americans if NAFTA passes, Jackson told AFL-CIO delegates. The "greedy corporations" that created the trade agreement would be the ones who would take U.S. jobs and send them south of the border, he said.

About 900 people attended the labor group's anti-NAFTA rally on Wednesday in downtown San Francisco. Newly re-elected AFL-CIO leader Lane Kirkland told the anti-NAFTA rally that the agreement would add to the "hollowed-out plants that litter our landscape." The pact, Kirkland said, was formed by forces that believe "human values don't count."

## Jury Asks About Definition of Assault

**LOS ANGELES (AP)** — Jurors deliberating the fate of two men accused of beating truck driver Reginald Denny and other motorists at a riot flashpoint asked Thursday whether attacks on vehicles constitute assault.

In their fifth day of deliberations, the jury asked whether an attack on a vehicle is the same as an assault on a person. Damian Williams and Henry Watson are accused of attacking Denny and other motorists as riots erupted last year. Some of the motorists escaped injury.

Superior Court Judge John Ouderkirk called the jury into the courtroom and read a terse legal definition of assault, saying it can only be directed at a person. An assault victim need not have been injured, he added.



Watson's attorney, Earl Broady, speculated outside court that the question referred to Alicia Maldonado, whose car was pelted with objects as she drove through the intersection of Florence and Normandie avenues April 29, 1992.

Watson and Williams are accused of assault with a deadly weapon on Maldonado, who was not injured.

The question was another sign jurors have decided whether Watson

and Williams are the men seen on a videotape of the riot attacks and have moved on to individual charges. On Wednesday, jurors asked how to apply evidence to the charges.

Williams, 20, and Watson, 29, are charged with attempted premeditated murder and other felonies in the riot beating of Denny and other motorists. If convicted of all counts they could face life in prison.

Broady acknowledged

Watson was the man seen placing his foot on Denny's neck while others attacked the trucker, but insisted that Watson was trying to protect Denny.

Edi M.O. Faal, who represents Williams, contended at trial prosecutors failed to prove beyond a reasonable doubt that Williams was the man seen on the tape attacking Denny and others.

Faal argued Thursday that the judge should answer the jury's question about assault only by re-reading jury instructions on the definition of assault. Prosecutors sought an expanded response concerning attacks on a vehicle with intent to harm its driver.

"Anything else would be an attempt by the people to improperly bootstrap [their case]," he said.

## Hewlett-Packard, Tata to Face Lawsuit

**SAN JOSE (AP)** — Hewlett-Packard Co. violated state labor laws by hiring computer programmers from India who were paid substandard wages, denied overtime and refused vacations, a lawsuit claims.

A group seeking to curb the population said Thursday that it filed suit against the Palo Alto computer company in hopes of combatting what it called a widespread problem in the industry.

"This is just one small facet of an out-of-control system of immigration and one we think can be addressed by going after the employers directly," said Ric Oberlink, executive director of the Californians for Population Stabilization.

The group filed the suit on Tuesday, he said.



Also named as a defendant was Tata Sons Ltd., an Indian company that provides contract programmers to Silicon Valley companies.

The lawsuit charges that Tata often pays its U.S.-based workers below minimum wage, denies workers vacations and refuses to pay overtime.

Hewlett-Packard knew of the programmers' working conditions and is therefore also responsible for their illegal treatment,

the suit claims.

"By using workers supplied by [Tata], Hewlett-Packard imposed working conditions on its computer programmers way beyond what California law would tolerate," the suit said.

A spokeswoman for Hewlett-Packard told the *San Francisco Chronicle* that the suit was without merit.

"We are confident that the court will agree with us," she said. Tata officials

declined comment, the *Chronicle* said.

It is common for foreign contractors to hire programmers from their home countries at work in U.S. firms. California companies employ about 20,000 temporary programmers each year from India, China, Russia, Australia and the United Kingdom, according to the National Assn. of Computer Consultant Businesses.

The Hewlett-Packard spokeswoman said the company pays Tata \$60,000 for each of its workers, compared to between \$32,000 and \$44,000 for local entry-level programmers.

The company hires foreign programmers because they will learn Hewlett-Packard technology and then buy the company's products when they go back home, the spokeswoman said.



# UCSB Hosts State Student Conference

By Colleen Valles  
Reporter

Student leaders from California's three-tiered higher education system will convene this weekend at UCSB to discuss the future of the state's post-secondary schools.

Representing more than 2 million public college students, members from the University of California Student Assn., Cal State Student Assn. and the California Student Assn. of Community Colleges will gather at Phelps Hall for the three-day conference.

The student leaders will address several issues, such as voucher initiative Proposition 174 and the implications of the Smith

**“**  
*[The UC Master Plan] is in jeopardy because of lack of resources, because of budget cuts.*

Don Daves  
UCSA president

*v. Regents* California Supreme Court Case decision. The group will also review UCSA advocacy programs, which include curricular and regent reform, UC budget allocation and voter registration.

Attendees will also discuss the restructuring of UCSA, exploring the possibility of including Campus Office Directors as members on various committees within the organization.

“Right now, COD's have no vote. We want them to have a vote in committee,” said Aaron Jones, Associated Students vice president for UCSA affairs.

The UC Master Plan for Higher Education, which calls on the system to admit the top 12.5% of the state's students, is also on the agenda. The changing dynamics of the state of the economy and the University have some students

concerned about the plan. “This plan is in jeopardy because of lack of resources, because of budget cuts,” said UCSA President Don Daves, a UCSB graduate student.

Representatives from UCSA and CSSA have met for a joint meeting in the past, and with the addition of the community college leaders, the three groups will organize a February meeting in Fresno.

“It'll wrap up in May in a massive student march on Sacramento,” Daves said.

Vice Chancellor of Student Affairs Michael Young and Tshiuka Cornelius, president of nationwide education lobby group United States Student Assn., are scheduled to speak at the conference.

## Santa Barbara Hosts AIDS Walkathon

By Darcy Miramontes  
Reporter

Over 1,500 walkers are expected to gather at Ledbetter Beach on Saturday for the third annual Heart & Sole AIDS Walk to benefit the AIDS Counseling and Assistance Program.

AIDS CAP, the largest provider of practical and emotional support to people living with HIV and AIDS in Santa Barbara County, is holding the 10-kilometer walkathon with the sponsorship support of over 200 local businesses, said Steven Sharpe, deputy director of AIDS CAP.

Many other local businesses and organizations are sponsoring teams, contributing goods and services and serving as pledge sheet outlets.

While the 1991 walk raised \$65,000 and the 1992 walk raised \$125,000, the goal this year is to raise

\$150,000, Sharpe said. The walk, which coincides with AIDS awareness month, is getting close to being the largest one day nonprofit fund raiser in Santa Barbara history, he said.

According to Sharpe, the fund raiser's success is due in part to support from the university. “Response from UCSB shows a general education about AIDS. AIDS is coming to students' forethoughts,” he said.

With the recent shifts in the populations affected by AIDS, AIDS CAP has been challenged to provide a wider variety of services, including culturally sensitive AIDS prevention and education programs.

“The most important message of this year's walk is the dramatically changing face of AIDS in Santa Barbara,” Sharpe said. “More women, children, families and even college students are accessing our services.”

According to AIDS CAP, the number of AIDS cases and AIDS-related deaths has risen notably over the last two years, especially considering the area's population.

“Since 1983, Santa Barbara County has recorded 354 cases of AIDS, or Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome, and 233 deaths resulting from AIDS,” Sharpe said, who also noted that HIV diagnosis are not recorded.

The benefit walk begins at Ledbetter Beach, proceeds to Shoreline Park, back to Ledbetter, on to East Beach and then returns to Ledbetter Beach, where live music will be provided by J.T. and the Zydeco Zippers and Jayne Wayne. For those who want to participate, registration begins at 8 a.m. and after an aerobic stretch warm up, the walk begins at 9:30 a.m.

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University of California at Santa Barbara

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## “From Enemies to Partners: The Prospects for Palestinian-Israeli Peace”

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and  
Professor Mark Juergensmeyer  
of the Department of Sociology

**12:00 Noon, Tuesday,  
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The Global Peace and Security Program is an interdisciplinary academic program within the UCSB College of Letters and Sciences, with the cooperation and partial support of the University of California Institute on Global Conflict and Cooperation. For more information, call 893-4718.

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## SB Expo Features Virtual Reality

Santa Barbara's Regional Access Information Network will bring the world of cyberspace to the South Coast tomorrow with "Virtual Reality and the Internet" at Fess Parker's Red Lion Resort.

RAIN, a nonprofit organization, functions as Santa Barbara's link to the worldwide Internet system, a network of computer lines that connects regional hubs to allow users to share information across continents. Volunteers have organized the daylong event to bring together people interested in the growing information technology with those providing access to it.

"There have been a lot

of people interested in showing off their stuff and a lot of people interested in viewing it," said RAIN Government Information Manager Ken Warfield.

Displays included at the event involve virtual reality helmets that link into the Internet, robotics technology and demonstrations on how to make use of Internet.

The event is part of RAIN's ongoing effort to bring together the Santa Barbara community through freenet, a local network that allows all segments of the community to communicate via electronic mail, and to connect Santa Barbara with the world as it shrinks with computer

technology.

"We seek to bring together five groups in the community: the business sector, the government sector, the education sector, the nonprofit sector and the citizens that those other four serve," said RAIN Director Timothy Tyndall.

"We see these regional nets like RAIN as reweaving what is the traditional fabric of the community," he said.

Saturday's program is scheduled to run from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.. Registration information can be obtained by contacting RAIN at 899-8610.

—Brett Chapman

## SEAWALL

**Continued from p.1**

should have a seawall on our beach to protect their property," said resident Dianne Conn, who attended the meeting. Other concerns raised by residents include reduced beach access and possible ineffectiveness of the seawall.

Stern and Wells sued the county following the Board of Supervisors' July 1992 denial of a construction permit. The suit is currently in settlement dis-

cussions, so Stern and Wells wants to reopen their construction window with the district.

"We are saying that we have a right to protect our property," said Kathleen Weinheimer, attorney for the property owners. "If they do not allow us to build the seawall they are in effect condemning our property."

Despite voicing a moral objection to seawalls in general, the board allowed Stern and Wells the right to build for 10 more years in exchange for more than \$40,000.

"At no cost to the district, we are allowing the property owners to build their seawall across our property," board Chair Bruce Murdock said. Murdock added that closed session discussions with the district's legal council have led members to approve the easement despite their opposition.

The district has already earmarked the profit from the transaction. "The money will be used for purchasing Del Playa open bluffs," said board member Brad Hufschmid.



# seniors...seniors...seniors...

la cumbre

Starting Monday, Sept. 27, senior portraits will be taken between 8:30am-1pm and 2-5pm by the Storke Tower — under the blue & white tent.

There is no charge for seniors and graduates to be photographed and included in the 1994 608-page la cumbre.

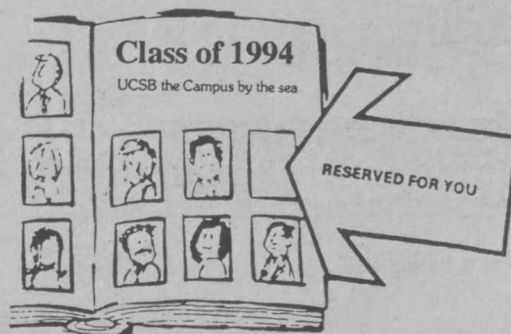
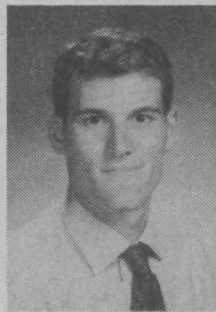
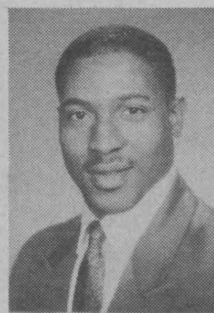
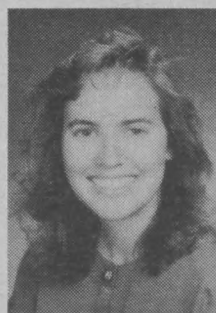
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## SEARCH

Continued from p.1  
two student members — Associated Students President Geoff Green and GSA Internal President Marisela Marquez — would have a vote in the selection process.

"They have a vote," Peltason said. "They have the same input as everyone else on the committee."

Following the student presentation, other members of the campus community gave their input.

"I think the most important things are academic qualifications and the ability to provide academic leadership to students, faculty and staff, and a commitment to diversity," said committee member Dale Seborg, a chemical and nuclear engineering professor. "It's also important that they've had some administrative experience and have a good track record at it."

Douglas Morgan, vice chair of the Academic Senate, said the roundtable discussion conveyed a variety of ideas, and he believes faculty interests are well-represented on the selection committee. "I think [this forum] is an extremely useful device. There's a sufficient number of faculty members on the selection panel and I'm sure they will convey diverse thoughts," he said.

Senate Chair Larry Iannacone said the campus needs a chancellor who has an impressive academic background. "We need somebody who

can provide strong academic leadership in the areas of research and teaching, and somebody who has demonstrated a scholarly ability themselves," he said.

"[The campus needs] somebody who could cut it as a full professor. It could be extremely dangerous to bring in somebody who wouldn't be considered strong in teaching and research," Iannacone said.

**“It felt positive at least to be considered and a chance to have some input.”**

Jesse Valdez  
psychologist

He emphasized that a leader who can effectively work with the community and raise outside contributions is also paramount to the university's success.

According to chemical engineering Professor Duncan Mellichamp, former chair of Academic Senate, a new chancellor should have the skills to promote the advancement of the university but also to adapt to our current policy and budget situations on campus.

"[The faculty] weren't name specific, but they were basically wanting a person with academic qualifications and ability to work in the shared governance tradition, ability to work with students, faculty and staff," he said.

Santa Barbara Mayor

Sheila Lodge suggested the appointment of a new chancellor could mean an opportunity to re-evaluate the university's ties with the surrounding community.

"More needs to be done to make that relationship stronger," said Lodge, a UCSB graduate. "We're all interested in someone who can work with the community."

Others who attended the conference pondered upon how much impact their input would have on the actual selection process.

"It's likely that if it comes down to two or three people who are equally qualified, our input would be persuasive," said Douglas Schmidt, a former regent and now chair of the UCSB Foundation.

"It felt positive at least to be considered and a chance to have some input. I'd hope at least one or two of them would take what we said into consideration," said Jesse Valdez, counseling psychologist for Counseling and Career Services.

The next step for the committee is to use the recently collected campus input and begin reviewing applications in upcoming committee meetings, Peltason said.

Iannacone said he believes President Peltason's track record in making top level appointments is "excellent," citing the recent appointment of Walter Massey as the UC's provost and senior vice president.

The UCSB  
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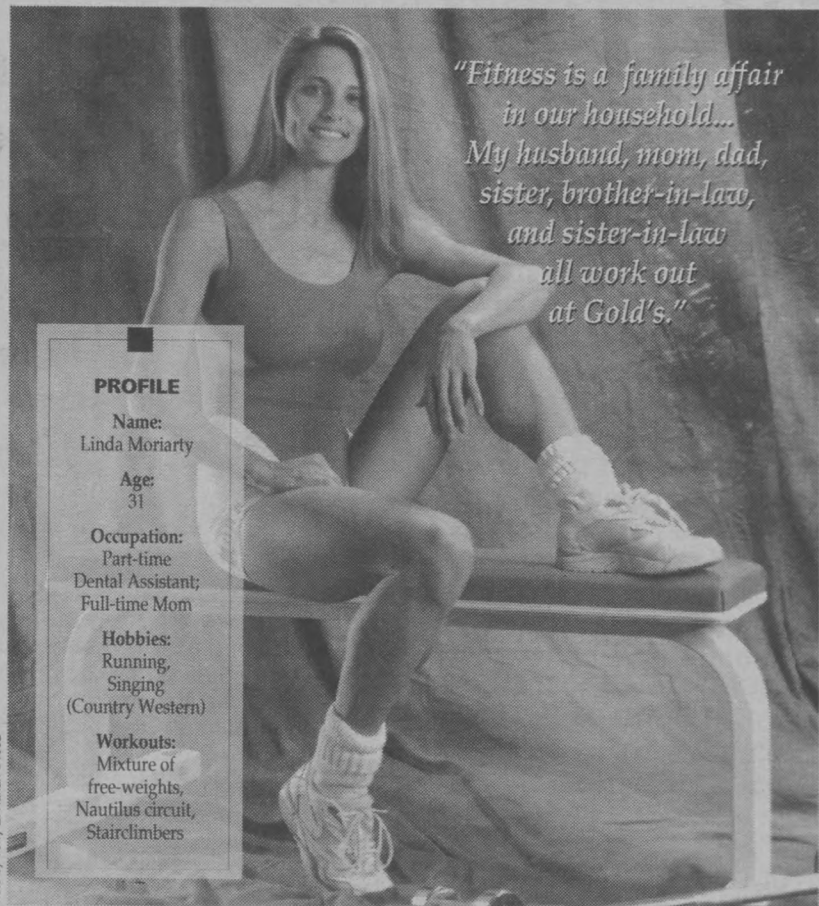
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Age: 31  
Occupation: Part-time Dental Assistant; Full-time Mom  
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# OPINION

"...and neither did it occur to me that I was hiding under the burning house."  
—Richard Wright



KRIS LEE/Daily Nexus

## Nuclear Testing Revisited

Beware of the Childlike Mentality of Clinton's Unnecessary Nuclear Testing

### Editorial

We're America. We've got the Bomb. So does Russia, Ukraine, Britain and France. So does the People's Republic of China, which resumed underground nuclear weapons testing this week after a few years of international moratorium. President Bill Clinton, in response to Beijing's move, ordered the resumption of the United States' bomb testing. But not for any good reason.

It appears as if, even for a "Baby Boomer" like Clinton, the Cold War mentality of tit for tat is hard to leave behind. The moratorium on weapons testing was intended to relieve tensions between the world's nuclear powers and to prevent any perceived encouragement of up-and-coming bomb developments. Even so, the past six years have seen rumors of hydrogen bomb developments in South Africa, Israel, India, Pakistan, North Korea, Iraq and who knows who else.

This needs to stop, obviously, but a move by two nations in the same week to start exploding fusion detonators makes it difficult for the leaders of these nations to credibly condemn similar actions worldwide.

In addition to the safety of the entire world being threatened with the prospect of a new, multinational arms race, the mere testing of nuclear weapons — whether in Asia's Gobi Desert or in the sands around Los Alamos, New Mexico — doesn't sound so safe. A new global environmental awareness is waking people up to the fact that even if no immediate effects are apparent, releasing that much radioactive and kinetic energy into the ecosystem cannot be harmless. At least not so harmless, that anyone can afford to take a rather childish "They did it, I want to do it to" approach.

It would appear from the events of the past week that hardly anyone was really prepared for the changes that came with the end of the Cold War between the U.S. and the now-defunct Soviet Union. Russia seems to be continually on the brink of collapse. What would happen if they decided nuclear testing would be a good idea again?

In addition, the Clinton administration seems unprepared to take a step back and give any kind of global partnership a chance to work. It could be just guilt over our impotence in Bosnia, but it looks like the government still worries about appearing strong internationally. Escalation in Somalia could be seen as another manifestation of the policy of always providing the public with new "enemies" to be distracted by.

Which adds another danger. Regardless of how the Chinese government treats its own people, it is not a threat to U.S. security. Even if it was, it would still be no excuse to break our pledge to cool off our nuclear weapons program. Considering the danger involved in testing to begin with, Clinton is only adding a new layer of xenophobia to an American society already too accustomed to scapegoating.

But it's not a done deal as yet. No tests have yet been conducted and there remains the possibility that public outcry could bring about a policy reversal. Further, we as University of California students have a more significant role to play than the general public because the UC itself is responsible for managing the nation's nuclear program!

To continue exploding atomic devices is madness, but it can be stopped. It is imperative that the UC see that there is no reason to continue an obsolete way of thinking by agreeing to conduct the tests, and convince the powers-that-be that it just should not happen.

## Withdraw

Brian Pillsbury

The events that have taken place the past several days concerning the United States involvement in Somalia have served as a haunting reminder that, yes, America is still playing the part of the world's '911.'

Operation Restore Hope, which started out in December with admirable humanitarian aims, has now seemingly degenerated into a series of search-and-destroy patrols with the goal of finding a needle in a haystack — Somali warlord Mohammed Farah Aidid.

The Somalia mission has lately conjured up images of the U.S. experience in Vietnam. A more accurate comparison has been made to the ill-fated deployment of U.S. Marines to Beirut in 1983. In a mission that was poorly defined, one of the city's militant factions destroyed the Marines' compound, killing 253 Americans.

In order to avoid another such catastrophe, it is imperative that the United States withdraw from Somalia now. What had originally been envisioned as an "easy-in, easy-out" operation tragically has been proven wrong. This past weekend's fighting in Mogadishu, which left 12 U.S. soldiers dead, 78 wounded and at least six missing in action, underscores the fact that the United Nations

An opinion column in Thursday's Nexus (Rayshaun Grimes' "Remember") incorrectly identified the victim of a 1963 church bombing as Cynthia Robertson. The correct name is Cynthia Wesley. The Nexus regrets this error.

## Joyce of Sex

Appearing every Wednesday, Joyce of Sex is a Daily Nexus service to provide up-to-date information on whatever concerns UCSB students have concerning America's #2 pastime. In order for Joyce to bend her considerable skills toward answering your desperate pleas, it is necessary that questions be submitted no later than Sunday. This provides plenty of time for that little Saturday night dysfunction to eat away at you until you just can't help but turn to the woman with the answers. Walruses our specialty.

## Tales From a

William Yelles

Eventually, I recovered from the loss of Julia. My parents offered to buy me another hamster. I refused. I couldn't stand the thought of a different rodent occupying Julia's cage. It was home. No other hamster could occupy it. The cage would remain forever empty, as a reminder, a symbol, of the place in my heart reserved for Julia.

I still didn't have any friends, though I didn't mind being better than all the other kids at everything, except sports. I was a genius, a future leader of America, while the temporaries were destined to be trapped in an endless loop of dodge ball.

Since I was on a higher mental plane than everyone else, I didn't want any dumb kids for friends. I wanted a cat. I was beholden to no one; they are their own masters. I still had a life of cats: All they have to do is sleep, eat, scratch their face, take a leak, then sleep some more.

I told my parents my request. At first, they were hesitant. A cat would be a lot more responsibility than a hamster. Being an only child, though, I knew that persistence would pay off. All I'd have to do would be to beg, plead, whine and scream, and eventually, I'd get my way. After a few weeks, I did.

The cat I received was really a small kitten. He was white and kind of scrawny. But he looked up to me, and I was his source of food and comfort. I was like a mother to him.

I didn't name him right away. My parents' friends, a

## Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU





# From Somalia or Face a Certain Danger

and U.S. have lost complete control of the situation. The pictures of dead U.S. servicemen being dragged through the city's streets by jubilant Somalis and the chilling videotape of Army pilot Michael J. Durant held captive by Aidid's gunmen have left many Americans asking the same question: For this sacrifice, what interests of ours are being served?

Ultimately, as it stands now, America's in-

terests in the Horn of Africa are nominal. At the start of the operation, the U.S. and United Nations were primarily helping to stave off famine and alleviate human suffering. This in itself is a good cause and is in our interest to do so when the climate is right. However, Somalia does not fit this criteria, as having Aidid on the United Nations payroll in exchange for a pledge not to attack relief convoys illustrates.

Nor should the U.S. or United Nations continue to allow themselves to be put into the position where they are left with the indefinite administration of the country. The U.S. has played into Aidid's hands with the botched and inconsequential raids that have turned average Somalis against the U.S. to the point where they view the United Nations more as an occupying army than a relief organization.

At the top, the leadership the Pentagon and President Bill Clinton have shown has been laughable at best. The Pentagon has continually overestimated its own ability to master the situation, while Clinton's recent announcement to send 2,000 more infantrymen along with tanks and fighting vehicles only invites disaster. This is a man who was very much in opposition to U.S. involvement in Vietnam some 20 years earlier, and who did all he could to avoid being sent there. It is wrong for him to send Americans into a situation similar to the one he, himself, desperately sought to avoid.

As the Somalia mission goes from bad to worse, Clinton is running the danger of losing much of the support from the American people that he has earned over the past few months. Public opinion has never been patient with foreign deployments where the goals and interests were hazily defined.

More crucially, however, the more protracted and bloody the Somalia mission becomes, the more Clinton risks squandering valuable political capital. Should a serious crisis that threatens world stability arise in the near future that demands American involvement, he may be forced to call on more of this country's sons and daughters. And if his calls fall on deaf ears, that won't be in our interest.

Brian Pillsbury is a junior political science major and the Nexus sports editor.



ZACK GROSSMAN/Daily Nexus

## a Deranged Child

tives of ours kept visiting our house, and pestered me and my cat. "He's soooo cute," they exclaimed as they stroked his soft fur with their greasy fingers. "What's your kitty's name?" Just to piss them off and confuse the hell out of them, I named him Dog. They politely told me that I was very creative and imaginative, though I knew they didn't mean it. Through my closed bedroom door, I could always hear them referring my parents to take me to cousin what's-his-name, the child psychologist.

Dog and I shared many fun adventures. The most fun would prove to be our last. "Curiosity killed the cat," as the expression goes. In Dog's unfortunate case, however, it was my own curiosity that issued his death warrant, or at least, his eviction notice.

It was right after my parents took me to see the movie *Gremlins*. As soon as I got home, I wanted to test out my favorite scene from the movie: the one where the gremlin gets microwaved. I waited for my parents to bury their noses in the Sunday newspaper, and I tiptoed into the kitchen, Dog in hand. I quietly opened the door and placed Dog on the carousel. I set the time for two minutes.

I was about to press the start button, when for some strange reason, at that very moment my mother ran into the kitchen, screaming. She pulled Dog from the microwave, and told me that I couldn't have him anymore. I think she was finally waking up to the fact that I was mentally deranged. The next day, she drove me to cousin what's-his-name's office for my initial consultation.

William Yelles is a sophomore film studies major.

### Friday.

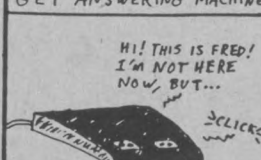
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## ACUNA

Continued from p.1  
 tained the names of the individual reviewers who reportedly recommended against his hiring.

The CSUN Chicano studies professor cited a ruling based on federal law that "universities do have the privilege of confidentiality in all cases except when discrimination is an issue," he said, adding that "the court gave us the right to name individual defendants in a case."

To date, Acuña is suing the UC Regents and over 20 people, including Chancellor Barbara Uehling.

Acuña accused one committee member, the recently deceased Robert Kelley, of letting personal philosophies and ideologies get in the way of hiring him.

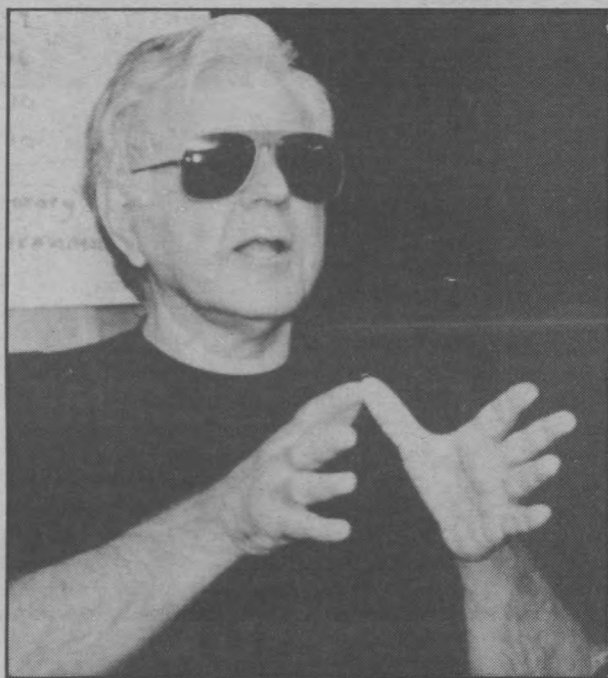
"It's an ideological fight. It has nothing to do with scholarship," he said. "He called my work 'polemical' and not scholarly ... and said I was dishonest in my writings."

Continued from p.1  
 structure," said Professor Cedric Robinson, who teaches in the Political Science and Black Studies departments. "Clinton will be committing a third mistake in judgement if he believes it is appropriate to strengthen the military forces."

Robinson places the blame for the first two mistakes on the heads of former President George Bush and the mainstream media.

"I fault Bush, and the popular media, like the *Washington Post* and the *New York Times*, for mischaracterizing the situation in the first place," he said. "The degradation of the people [by famine] in 1991 and 1992 is merely an epiphenomenon of the real crisis."

A decade of competi-



RACHEL WHILL/Daily Nexus

*Rudy Acuña told students how he has shaped his lawsuit against the University of California and other individuals on grounds of racism, ethnocentrism and political prejudice.*

Acuña said.

Acuña notified the audience that he is confident he will win the case.

"Two years ago, we had a one to five chance of winning the case. Now we

have a 100% chance of winning because of the information we found," he said. He added that the strength of the case has attracted a team of 15 lawyers, one of which repre-

## SOMALIA: Critics Skeptical of Troop Addition

— “  
*Mogadishu is not Somalia the same way Moscow is not Russia.*

Cedric Robinson  
 political science and Black studies professor

tion between several heavily armed factions controlled by the military and the last Somali dictator, Siadbarre, and funded by the U.S. and former Soviet Union, caused the famine, Robinson said. About \$1 billion in foreign aid was spent by the two Cold War rivals to help the Somali people destroy each other, he added.

"So there was absolutely no way to feed them and just pull out, but no one knew that," Robinson said. "They need political

and social reform in the way of an administration, schools, police and hospitals. That's what the aid should have been about instead of concentrating on an army."

The electronic media is just as guilty as print journalism in distorting the truth, said Robinson. They have deceived the American people with their need to centralize issues so they can capture images loaded with action and secure sound bytes of clever quips.

"Mogadishu is not Somalia the same way Moscow is not Russia," the professor said. "Their hard impulse to take pictures that are used to mislead is just bad journalism. Earlier this week the media led people to believe what was going on in Moscow was representative of all Russia. Mogadishu is a very small part of Somalia, but you would never know that by following the network's coverage."

Students appear to believe American involvement under the guise of Operation Restore Hope, or the current plan, is simply wrong.

"So we went there and fed some people. OK, but now what?" asked Philip Floyd, a graduate student in electrical and computer engineering. "When it comes down to it, it's their country. We can help them, but we can't try to reconstruct their country."

"[Clinton's] being too hasty and he hasn't thought his plan through," said accounting senior Julie Difonzo. "I don't see an end in the near future."

"There were no humanitarian reasons involved with us going over there," said physics postdoctoral student Hash Pakbaz. "If they wanted to be humani-

sents the American Civil Liberties union.

"They believe I have a strong First Amendment case because the documents show I was denied the position based on my beliefs, that I'm Mexican and my age," he said.

Had he been hired, Acuña would have been the first full-time professor in Chicano studies at UCSB.

Acuña is asking for a letter of apology from the administration to him and Chicano studies; a new hiring process that safeguards against discrimination; 15 new positions established for the Chicano Studies Dept.; and a contract promising to fund the department and outlining where the money will go.

Members of the audience applauded throughout the talk, and strongly supported Acuña's call to stand behind the Chicano community.

"It's true. We have to stick together to make a change. Our effort has to be united, this can't be individual," said undeclared freshman Claudia Flores.

tarians they would have gone to Ethiopia."

While some on Capitol Hill are now siding with the president despite previous objections to the way he has handled U.S. affairs in Somalia, local representatives do not.

"Since Monday, I have received over 100 phone calls from constituents who want our young men and women out of Somalia," said current 22nd District Congressman Michael Huffington in a press release Thursday. "I agree with each and every one of those phone calls."

"The original mission of Operation Restore Hope was to restore the orderly distribution of humanitarian relief. We did that. Now, it's time for our troops to come home," Huffington said.

This opinion was shared somewhat by Santa Barbara County 5th District Supervisor Mike Stoker, who has thrown his hat in the ring as a contender for the 22nd Congressional seat when Huffington runs for the Senate. Stoker backed Clinton's decision to let the Pentagon call the shots, however.

"Unfortunately, the President has been non-committal over the last year, and has allowed Somalia to become another Vietnam," Stoker said. "I fully support the effort with the use of commanders calling the shots. Politics should end when you decide to intervene. Then it becomes the military's show."

Robinson believes it is congressional leaders who are responsible for the second problem in the Somali crisis.

"Those sophisticated in international relations are playing political football," said Robinson. "By supporting Bush's 'Operation Restore Hope' they created a proto-Vietnam, and they have done everything they can to insure it is a failure in the political arena."

Staff Writer Lisa Sato contributed to this report.

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# Campus Comment

Interview by Suzanne Garner  
Photos by Gerry Melendez

*So Live Bands Will be Banned in I.V. over Halloween...Will This Effect the Party Scene that Weekend?*



“  
No. People want to party so bad they won't care if there's live bands or not.”

Ashley Abernathy  
junior,  
literature



“  
Well, everyone's gonna party in their butts anyway.”

Ron Song  
senior,  
art studio



“  
I don't think it will have any difference. People will go out and get drunk no matter what.”

Gina Moreno  
sophomore,  
biology



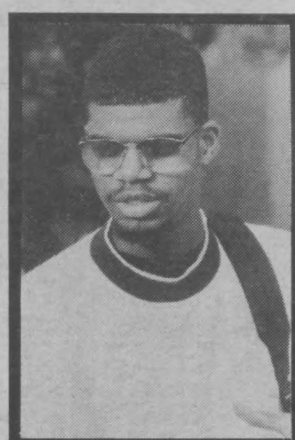
“  
I don't think so. If people want to party they will party anyway. Banning live bands in I.V. is like banning hot dogs in Dodger Stadium.”

Dong Lee  
junior,  
undeclared



“  
There will be the same amount of people this year, but after this it will lose some of its charm.”

Tania Pearson  
senior,  
sociology



“  
Absolutely not. I.V. on Halloween is like the Palm Springs of Spring Break — and people from out of town don't know about no bands.”

Christopher Jamison  
senior,  
math

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Hey AEPI!— Ready to Grill and Chill? See Ya at the BBQ this Saturday! Love, TRI DELTA.

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— V —

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## MEETINGS

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Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

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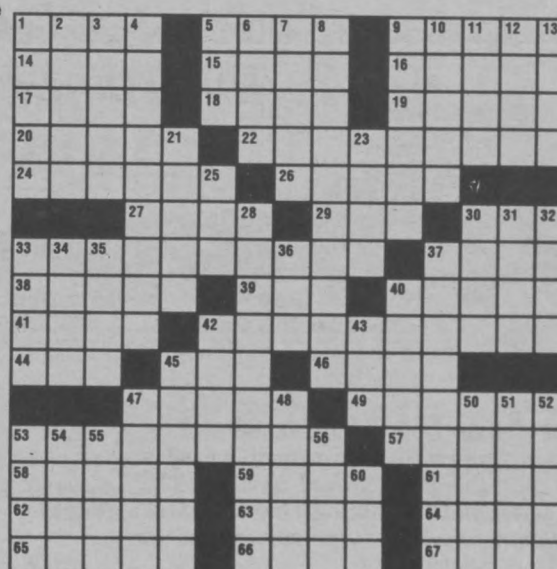
- 1 Leonardo's Lisa
- 5 First father
- 9 Pitcher's place
- 14 Lizard
- 15 Colliery
- 16 Water buffalo
- 17 US political cartoonist: 1860-1902
- 18 Rare bird
- 19 Guileless
- 20 Demand
- 22 Charmed
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- 30 Deserter
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- 49 Arbiter of public morality
- 53 Don Quixote creator
- 57 Ogle
- 58 Bide one's time
- 59 Dies —
- 61 Verve
- 62 Feel
- 63 Lubricates
- 64 Anatomical network
- 65 Ancient Greek city
- 66 Court dividers
- 67 Merganser

- 3 Twangy
- 4 Appetizer, Italian style
- 5 Latin lesson word
- 6 Eat
- 7 Concerning
- 8 Commercial
- 9 Tomorrow, in Oviedo
- 10 Praying figure
- 11 Component
- 12 Granular snow
- 13 Act
- 21 Allots
- 23 Employ
- 25 Fabled bird
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- 30 Reckless
- 31 Lotion additive
- 32 Gratuities
- 33 Group of actors
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- 35 Aerie
- 36 Cotton State: Abbr.

- 50 Hawthorne's birthplace
- 51 Declaim
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- 55 Pealed
- 56 Gob
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## Men's Soccer to Kick Off Season

Eager to kick off conference play, the men's soccer team will head south to meet San Diego State University and Cal State University Fullerton this weekend.

After two straight losses at the University of Washington Husky Classic, the Gauchos (5-5) look forward to opening up the Mountain Pacific Sports Federation Conference Friday against the SDSU Aztecs.

Last weekend's upset provides the team with a strong degree of motivation and the Gauchos hope to minimize their mistakes.

"I think that if we play intelligent soccer, then this is the year that we should beat them," Head Coach Mark Arya said.

The Aztecs who are currently 3-6-0, are led by senior forward Bill Demke, who was an all-MPSF selection last season.

Senior Matt West has

earned the starting spot as sweeper due to Mike Glaspey's red card in a earlier game. Glaspey will now be able to play in the midfield where he seems to be doing well. In addition, senior Sean Redmond is no longer a striker but rather a marking back.

On Sunday, UCSB meets the Titans (8-3-0) at CSU Fullerton. The Titans, ranked fifth in the nation behind UCLA, are led by an All-American candidate, Eddie Soto.

"Fullerton is a national power but we haven't lost hope. We're definitely ready to start a fresh season," Arya said.

"The players realize how important it is now to do well and we've learned from our mistakes," midfielder Ralph Robertson said. "I think that we'll do really well this season and if we don't win all seven games in the conference, we'll go 6-1 and eventually end up in the playoffs."

—Deborah Rafii



RICK BESSEY/Daily Nexus

**WATCH IT BUDDY!** A UCSB men's soccer player ran into some trouble during a game earlier this season vs. Westmont losing 1-0. The Gauchos begin MPSF play today at San Diego St and tomorrow at CSFU.

## Women's Soccer Seeks a Future in Postseason Play with Wins Over WSU, CSFU This Weekend

By Jason Masini  
Staff Writer

It's only 10 games into the season, but this weekend's matches for the UCSB women's soccer team could possibly be a do-or-die situation in hopes of a postseason berth.

The #19 Gauchos will take on Washington State tonight at 7:30 p.m. in Harder Stadium in one of Santa Barbara's most pivotal games this season. A win puts the Gauchos back on track. A loss puts them in a hole they might not be able to dig themselves out of. UCSB travels to Cal State Fullerton on Sunday for a 1:00 p.m. showdown.

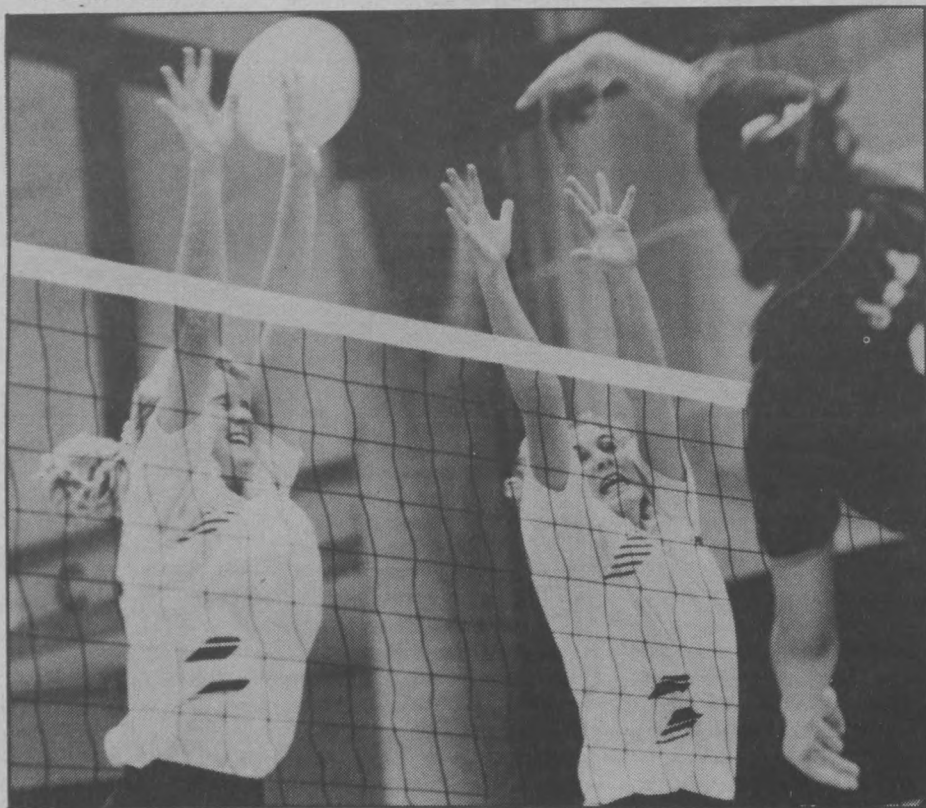
"These two games are very, very important for us," junior defender Kristen Borland said. "We've set a goal for ourselves to win the rest of our games and we feel we have to do that. Washington State is ahead of us right now in the Far West rankings [UCSB is #6, WSU is #5]. We have a bunch of goals and one is to get back into the top four, so we have to beat

them to start out right."

The Cougars are ranked 16th in the country while compiling a 5-2-2 record, including an impressive 2-1 win over #5 Stanford. WSU is led by senior forward Kim Lynass who has tallied 10 goals this season and has scored in each of the Cougars last six matches. The Gauchos' Julie Harris will more than likely be the one assigned to mark Lynass, as Harris has often defended the opposition's best offensive threat.

"Santa Barbara is a very well coached team," WSU Head Coach Lisa Fraser said. "They are successful and are extremely difficult to beat at home. But I think this last weekend we improved tremendously. [WSU tied #12 California and #15 Washington.] We did things in the mid field that we had been working on in practice and we executed when it counted."

"Our main focus is on all things, but we have had more of an emphasis on finishing and scoring this week," UCSB Head Coach Tad Bobak said.



RICK BESSEY/Daily Nexus

**OVER THE TOP:** Two UCSB players were unsuccessful in their block attempt as the spike went through. The Gauchos only had six blocks at SJSU.

## UCSB Spikes Its Way to a New School Record Defeating SJSU

By Jenny Kok  
Staff Writer

Setting a new school record for consecutive wins, the UCSB women's volleyball team earned win #12 last night at San Jose State University in three games, 15-13, 15-7, 15-5.

By simply looking at the game scores, it appears that the Gauchos had no problems getting past the Spartans. Unfortunately, that was not the case.

"The game started out really slow," UCSB Assistant Coach Sharon Kassar explained. "It seemed like the team was burned out from the trip. But San Jose was not much better, coming off of a lot of injuries."

With a far from normal amount of errors on the parts of both teams, it is easy to see why the game moved so slow. The Gauchos had 15 hitting errors and 11 serving errors, while the Spartans had 18 and 10, respectively.

For the Spartans, Tanya Hart led the team with 9 kills, hitting at .400 and

added three blocks. Santa Barbara native Shane Donnellon grabbed a game high 18 digs against the Gauchos.

UCSB did manage to out kill SJSU 48-35 with 13 kills coming from outside hitter Ana Elisa Franca, 11 from middle blocker Kim Keyes and 10 from outside hitter Heather Collins.

"They [SJSU] fought hard and out dug us 58-52," Kassar said.

One of the few turning points for the Gauchos came when middle blocker Shirley Aboyme was put into the game, tallying two of the six Gaucho blocks throughout the match.

"Shirley really fired up the team," Kassar said. "She entered the match with a few good kills and played really tough defense."

After winning this tough match, UCSB is looking forward to playing a completely different game at New Mexico State on Saturday.

"New Mexico lost their setter so I am not really expecting a tough match," Head Coach Kathy Gregory said.

## Poloists Take on Country's Best Teams in NorCal Tourney Riding a 7-game Streak

By Daniel Solomon  
Staff Writer

One of the benefits of Division I collegiate water polo on the West Coast is that come tournament time, the top teams in the nation are usually competing all in one place.

Such is the case this weekend as the #5-ranked UCSB men's water polo team heads to the campus of UC Berkeley to compete in the three-team NorCal Tourney.

Santa Barbara (11-3 overall, 2-0 in MPSF) will carry an impressive seven game winning streak into their first round match against #12-ranked Princeton. If the Gauchos are success-

ful in defeating the Ivy-Leaguers, they will go on to face the winner of the Cal-Navy match.

Along with Cal, which has won five of the last six NCAA Championships, #1 Stanford, #2 USC and #4 UCLA are all teams that UCSB will be looking to score key upsets over during this weekend.

"Teams sometimes work in cycles during the season and I would be surprised if Stanford hit much of a down cycle," UCSB Head Coach Pete Snyder said. "I would say that Cal is pretty solid and deep enough that it would be hard to see them drop down too much, and USC, I'm not too sure about them."

UCSB, which is coming off its biggest win of

the season thus far over #6-ranked Pacific, is led offensively by co-captain Doug Wierenga. The junior leads the squad with 35 goals and eight assists while junior Nikola Ivanovic has added 25 goals and 10 assists.

In goal, senior co-captain Matt Flanders is averaging nearly seven saves per game while leading a defense that is allowing four few goals than the squad is scoring.

"We're hoping to do a lot of damage this weekend, but we also need to take one game at a time. We want to beat the teams that were supposed to beat, and put up solid performances against the teams that are ranked ahead of us," Colum Lavelle said.