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Lend a Helping Hand

Come to an hour-long Community Affairs Board meeting tonight starting at 5 in the CAB office, located in the UCen, room 2523.

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Opinion

Elizabeth Dole dropped out of the race for the Republican presidential nomination. We examine the reasons for her decision and offer our views.



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Sports

The UCSB women's soccer team split its matches this past weekend, but in doing so, it will finish the 1999 season above .500.



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Low Tide: 5:46 p.m.

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Isla Vista Homeless Man Submits Complaint Against Deputy

By DAVID DOWNS
Staff Writer

As David Doyle walked through Anisq' Oyo' park towards the Isla Vista Foot Patrol office Thursday afternoon, several homeless people shouted words of encouragement. "Do it Dave," they said. "Take it to them."

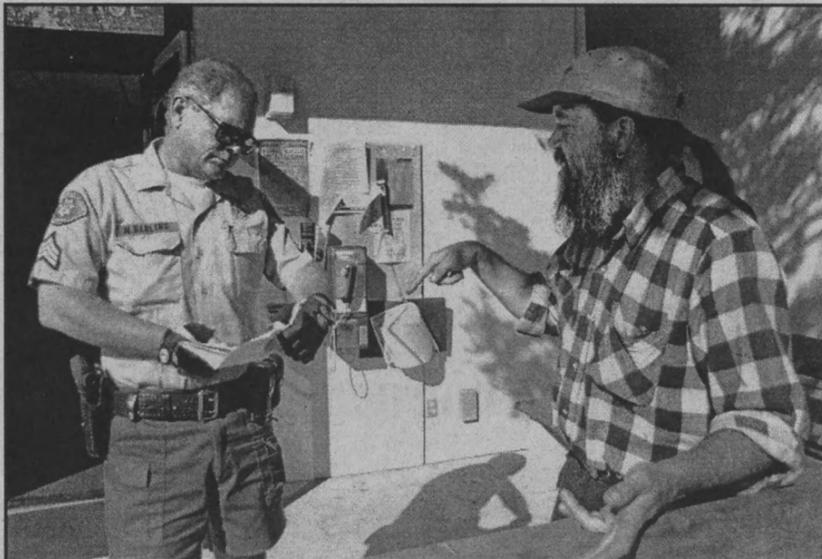
In response, the bearded I.V. resident known as "Guitar Dave" raised his fist, clenching the complaint form he was about to submit to the IVFP.

Doyle was issued a citation Oct. 8 for violating the I.V. Recreation and Parks District open-container ordinance. He was then arrested for failure to appear in court on a nine-month-old possession of marijuana charge.

The complaint stems from this incident, because, according to 44-year-old Doyle, the arresting officer, Santa Barbara Sheriff's Deputy Dan Osuna, assaulted and unlawfully searched Doyle while making the arrest.

According to Doyle, he and several other homeless people were sitting at a table in Anisq' Oyo' park at approximately 12:30 p.m. when they were approached by four officers.

"Deputy Osuna ordered everyone to



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Local resident "Guitar Dave" gives IVFP Sgt. Mike Harling a complaint form alleging repeated misconduct on the part of a Goleta Sheriff against Isla Vista's homeless population.

lay on the ground and began searching the belongings of several people," Doyle said.

According to the affidavit Doyle submitted to the district attorney, another homeless person had told him that the police were responding to a complaint from the IVRPD about fighting in the park.

"As the property of David James Doyle

was reached," the affidavit states, "Deputy Osuna asked who it belonged to. Mr. Doyle, being a rock musician, is hearing-impaired and stepped forward to identify his belongings and hear the deputy's words. At this moment Deputy Osuna shoved Mr. Doyle with both hands in the sternum area of the chest, forcing him to the ground."

"I didn't get up," Doyle said. "I was amazed that he would do something like that."

According to Doyle, Osuna tore open his backpack, found a half-empty 32-ounce bottle of malt liquor, and poured it onto the ground. Osuna also confiscated two unopened bottles of malt liquor from Doyle's backpack and destroyed them. In the affidavit Doyle states that this is unlawful search and seizure, and assault.

Formal complaints are examined by the Internal Affairs Dept. that determines whether the complaint should be investigated, according to IVFP Sgt. Mike Harling.

"Generally speaking, most complaints are referred back to the supervisor of the officer involved," he said. "In my experience, most complaints are worked out between the complaining party and the supervisor."

Both homeless residents and law enforcement officers said their relationship is generally good. As Doyle handed Harling his complaint form, he said, "Hey man, I love you guys. The IVFP and me, we're cool. But this guy, he's out of control."

Harling later agreed that contacts with

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Engineering Department Attracts Undergraduates to New Program

Major Combines Two Science Disciplines

By SOLVEJ TODD
Reporter

A national demand for 177,000 additional jobs in the computer-engineering field by 2005 prompted the creation of a new UCSB major that combines electrical engineering and computer science.

In December the Academic Senate approved the computer engineering program proposed two years ago by the College of Engineering, according to Electrical and Computer Engineering Professor Hua Lee.

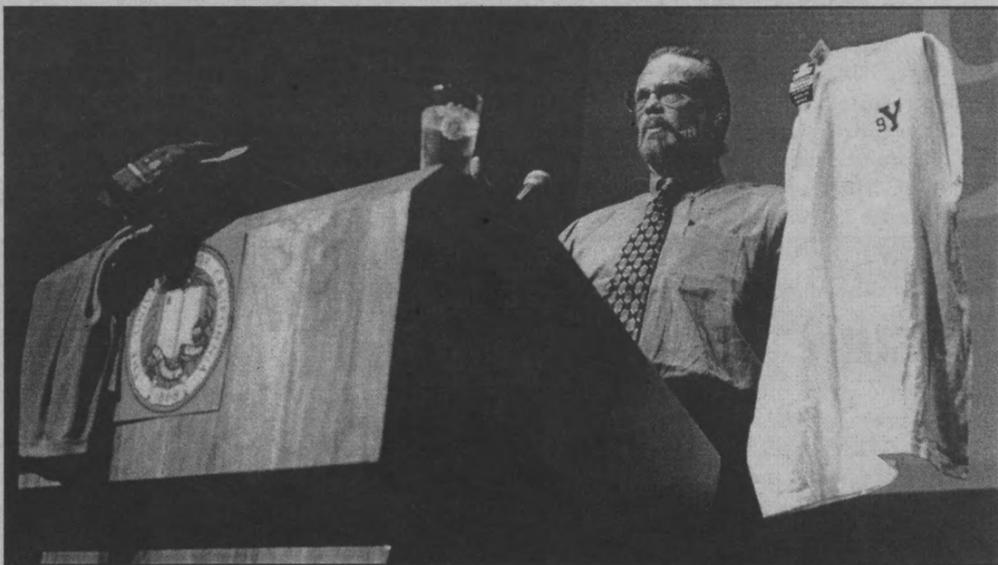
Freshmen enrolling in the program this year begin with basic degree requirements and newly developed courses from the computer science and electrical and computer engineering departments, according to Kwang-Ting Cheng, the computer engineering program director.

"We anticipate around 300 students to be declared in the major in four years," he said.

The new major allows students to take a wider array of classes geared towards engineering and building skills in the computer, entertainment, semi-conductor and telecommunications industries, Cheng said. Students can concentrate on a specific area or choose a range of classes to create a more general program, according to computer engineering major Oskar Garcia.

"The program itself is good, not only for its engineering classes, but also for its writing classes — which we will be using in the field, too — enabling us to have good communication skills," he said.

There will be a meeting to discuss the new major, expectations and example topics Nov. 18 from 5 to 6:30 p.m. in the Engineering Pavilion.



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During Monday's lecture, Chair of the National Labor Association Charles Kernaghan displays a T-shirt sold on the Yale campus allegedly produced in a South American sweatshop. Kernaghan, along with two former workers, described the horrible labor conditions and unfair treatment of employees, including women and children, throughout the world.

Lecturer Addresses Worldwide Exploitation

By SARAH HEALY
Reporter

Charles Kernaghan, along with two South American workers, spoke to approximately 300 students and faculty members about labor conditions throughout the world Monday night in Corwin Pavilion.

Kernaghan, chair of the National Labor Association,

spoke about the exploitation of El Salvadorian workers by big businesses and described working conditions in sweatshop factories. He introduced two former sweatshop workers who shared their experiences from such factories and encouraged students to lobby for change in sweatshops around the world.

"The solidarity of the student union has weight in it," he said. "The power of the students is

that you don't want to fall on your knees and compromise. You want the truth and you want it now; you want respect for these workers and you want it now."

Kernaghan described working conditions for women and children, including 16-hour workdays, seven-day workweeks, hundred-degree working temperatures and random pregnancy

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Top of the News

Buchanan Turns Reform for Presidency



FALLS CHURCH, Va. (AP) — Republican presidential candidate Pat Buchanan bolted the GOP on Monday to mount a third-party campaign and “rescue God’s country” from a cultural and moral pit. “Only the Reform Party offers the hope of a real debate and a true choice,” he said.

“Our vaunted two-party system is a snare and a delusion, a fraud upon the nation,” said Buchanan, a thrice-failed GOP candidate whose anti-abortion conservatism and anti-trade populism could siphon votes from the Republican and Democratic nominees.

He first must win the Reform Party nomination, no small task if billionaire

Donald Trump — who joined the party’s New York affiliate Monday — Minnesota Gov. Jesse Ventura or party founder Ross Perot jump in the

Only the Reform Party offers the hope of a real debate and a true choice.

— Pat Buchanan presidential candidate

race. Buchanan is a long-shot for the presidency: National polls suggest that no more than one in 10 voters support him.

Starting down what he called “our Patriot’s Road,” the pugnacious conservative had harsh words for President Clinton, presidential front-runner George W. Bush, the

Supreme Court, the Education Department, leaders of both major parties, United Nations Secretary-General Kofi Annan and “the godless New World Order.”

“Let me say to the money boys and the

Beltway elites who think that, at long last, they have pulled up their drawbridge and locked us out forever: You don’t know this peasant army. We have not yet begun to fight!” Buchanan said.

“Go Pat, go!” shouted more than 300 supporters from the ranks of the Republican and Reform

parties, gathered at a suburban Washington hotel.

Buchanan is the sixth person to quit the GOP nomination race, leaving Bush and five others. A compacted primary schedule and the Texas governor’s record-shattering fund-raising winnowed the field earlier than usual. Buchanan criticized Bush’s education plans and delivered a veiled slap at the GOP front-runner by saying both parties “seek out the hollow men, the malleable men” as candidates.

In a statement released by his campaign, Bush said, “Pat Buchanan is leaving the Republican Party because Republicans rejected his views during his three failed attempts to earn the Republican Party’s presidential nomination.”

Airplane Accident Kills World-Renowned Golfer



ORLANDO (AP) — A Learjet carrying golf champion Payne Stewart and four other people flew uncontrolled over the nation’s heartland for hours today before crashing in South Dakota, killing everyone aboard.

The twin-engine plane, which took off from Orlando, Fla., may have suffered a pressurization failure during its scheduled flight to Dallas, government officials said.

Stewart, who lived in Orlando, had been expected in Houston on Tuesday for practice rounds in advance of the Tour Championship, the PGA Tour’s final tournament of the year for the top 30 players on its money list. Stewart, known for his trademark knickers and tam-o’-shanter hat, went to Southern Methodist University in Dallas and still had friends in the area.

“It is difficult to express our sense of shock and sadness over the death of Payne Stewart,” PGA Tour Commissioner Tim Finchem said in a statement from PGA headquarters in Ponte Vedra Beach, Fla.

“This is a tremendous loss for the entire golfing community and all of sports. He will always be remembered as a very special competitor and one who contributed

enormously to the positive image of professional golf.”

Also killed were Stewart’s agents Robert Fraley and Van Ardan and the two pilots, said Bill Curry, a spokesman for Stewart’s family. Fraley was CEO of Leader Enterprises Inc. and Ardan was president of the sports management company.

The plane, a Lear 35 built in 1976, took off from Orlando, Fla., at about 9:20 a.m. EDT, and the last communication came when it was over Gainesville, Fla., said Tony Molinaro, a Federal Aviation Administration spokesman in Chicago.

The jet had flown as high as 45,000 feet and the crew did not respond to repeated inquiries from air traffic controllers, said Paul Turk, an FAA spokesman.

About four hours after takeoff, the plane crashed in a grassy field two miles west of Mina, S.D., in the north-central part of the state, said Gene Abdallah, superintendent of the South Dakota Highway Patrol. There were no survivors, South Dakota Gov. Bill Janklow said.

Stewart, 42, was one of the most recognizable players in golf because of his trademark clothing. He won 18 tournaments around the world, including three major championships.

AP Wire Shorts

NEW YORK (AP) — A man pretending to be a detective was arrested after he pulled over a motorist who turned out to be a police officer, authorities said. Matthew Daly, 27, flicked on a flashing red police light in his white Nissan and pulled over a car at 34th Street and Madison Avenue in Manhattan about 2:45 p.m. Sunday, police said.

Daly — wearing a bulletproof vest and flaunting a fake detective’s shield and replica gun — then allegedly walked up to the car of Officer Anthony Ferrone and told him he had run a red light.

As soon as Ferrone said he was a police officer, Daly ran back to his car and sped off. Ferrone soon chased him down, police said.

Daly was being held today on charges of impersonating a police officer and criminal possession of a weapon and a bulletproof vest.

“He’s going to jail,” said Officer Kevin Tyrrell, a police department spokesperson. “You can’t let the guy who thinks he’s a cop go. He’ll go back to being a cop again.”

LOS ANGELES (AP) — More than a million people have logged onto a Web site where the eggs of eight models are being auctioned today to parents wishing

for beautiful babies.

There was no immediate rally of how many of the 1.1 million people who logged on to the site in the past 24 hours bid on eggs and how many were just curious about the controversial online auction, said a spokesperson for fashion photographer Ron Harris, who launched the site.

The Web site, www.ronsangels.com, has pictures of eight models offering their eggs for sale. The bids start at \$15,000 and can go as high as \$150,000. Harris said the site had already received a serious bid of \$42,000.

Infertility groups have expressed disgust at the offer, saying it turns human life into a commodity but said the auction is a reflection of American society, where beauty can be purchased by the highest bidder.

“This is Darwin at his very best,” Harris said Sunday. “[It’s] the butterfly that’s the prettiest that gets the guys.”

The auction will last up to several months, with each model deciding how long the bidding for her eggs will go and what price should be accepted.

After a bid is finalized, both bidders and donors will be required to undergo medical tests and engage legal representation to draw up a contract for the sale, Harris said.

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Weather

Storke Tower’s intricate tick-tockery is once again tolling the hour. A coincidence that the bell with the lowest tone reminds us of time’s passing? Odd, how it’s disconcerting when the chimes of mortality’s march go a-missing.

But they’ve returned, and you’re better off for it. How were you supposed to cruise into class bereft of that magic bell that contradicted your TA’s wrist? How can we be barely on time without the time?

Tuesday’s forecast: Temperatures will fall from 77 to 50 — but no lower, now that the bell’s working.

POLICE REPORT



Part of a Balanced Diet

At approximately 3:40 a.m. Sunday morning, Isla Vista Foot Patrol officers contacted a male suspect on the 6600 block of Pasado Road who appeared to be intoxicated. According to IVFP reports, the suspect appeared unable to care for himself.

"[The officer] observed [the suspect] stagger in the middle of the street. When contacted, his pants were soiled with alcohol," reports state.

Upon closer investigation, the officer noticed the suspect had been written on with a marker of some sort. "He had the markings of the derogatory statement 'I eat cock' all over his forearms," reports state.

The suspect was arrested for public intoxication and taken to the IVFP office where he demonstrated further signs of intoxication, according to reports. "While at the Foot Patrol office, he kept spontaneously saying 'he fucked up for drinking'," reports state.

The suspect was taken to Santa Barbara county jail and housed pending sobriety.

"Dude, Which Way Is The Tank?"

Early Saturday morning IVFP officers contacted a male suspect at the corner of Camino Del Sur and Trigo Road who appeared to be intoxicated. The suspect was visibly disoriented and showed signs of alcohol intoxication, according to reports.

"[The officer] observed [the suspect] staggering southbound on Camino Del Sur. [The officer] contacted [the suspect] and noticed that he was unable to maintain his balance. [The officer]

asked [the suspect] if he knew where he was, and he said that he was 'on State Street'," reports state.

The suspect was arrested for public intoxication and taken to county jail where he was housed pending sobriety.

I Got the Devil in Me

At approximately 12:12 p.m. Sunday, IVFP officers contacted a male suspect who appeared to be instigating a fight with a customer at an I.V. restaurant.

"[The officer] saw [the suspect] standing along the east curb line, facing several people at a picnic table in front of Woodstock's Pizza. [The suspect's] arms were outstretched in an inviting position as he yelled [derogatory epithets]," reports state. "He continued to speak toward [the victim], saying 'I am the devil. Don't mess with me, I'll kick your ass, bitch.'"

When the suspect refused to leave the area and continued to threaten the victim, he was arrested for disturbing the peace and taken to county jail.

Hope the Cops Wear Shin Guards

At approximately 12:30 a.m. Sunday, IVFP officers encountered a female suspect who was staggering on the 6500 block of Del Playa Drive. The suspect was contacted by the officers who, according to reports, believed that she was intoxicated.

"[The officer] contacted [the suspect] and observed the above symptoms [of intoxication]. She said that she was with her friends (who walked away from her when I contacted her). She was

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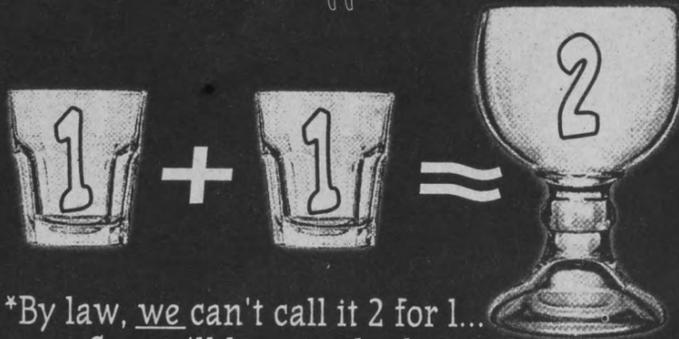
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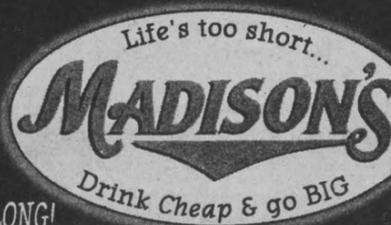
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Halloween and Día de los Muertos Events

- ◆ **MUJER Dance:** DJ dance, Saturday, October 30th, 8:00pm-12am, Storke Plaza, \$5 or \$4 with a costume (open to all)
- ◆ **Rocky Horror Picture Show:** Friday and Saturday, October 29th and 30th, midnight, Isla Vista Theater, \$3 (open to all)
- ◆ **Fourth Annual Festival in the Park - Come and Celebrate Halloween and Día de los Muertos:**
 - October 31st, 12noon-12am, in Anisq'Oyo Park (open to all)
 - For kids of all ages: A Ferris wheel, haunted forest, carnival attractions, moon bouncer, and a children's fair
 - A costume contest
 - Live Bands in the park: The B-Side Players, Somos Son, The Estrada Brothers, The Animal Liberation Orchestra
- ◆ **The following events are free and open to all members of the UCSB Residence Halls:**
 - Trick-or-Treating: The Res Halls will host door-to-door trick or treating for local Isla Vista children
 - Haunted Casino Night, 9pm-midnight, Friday, October 29th, De la Guerra Dining Commons
 - Blacklight Dance, 9pm-midnight, Saturday, October 30th, De la Guerra Dining Commons
- ◆ **Gaucho Hoopla:**
 - Come meet the Men's & Women's UCSB Basketball teams, Saturday, October 30th, 5-9pm at the Thunderdome
 - Enjoy live music, a slam dunk contest, carnival games, great prizes, and a team autograph session

Things To Keep In Mind This Halloween:

- ◆ The **No Tolerance Policy** put in place in 1993 will again be in effect this year. No Tolerance means that instead of giving warnings, citations will be issued, and instead of citations, arrests will be made as long as the requirements of the law are met.
- ◆ Here are some of the most common Halloween-related offenses with their concomitant fines and penalties:
 - Possession of Open Container in Public—Fine: \$102.00-\$500.00
 - Minor (under 21 years of age) in possession of alcohol—Fine: \$108.00 and automatic license suspension for one year
 - Public Intoxication—Fine: Six months in county jail or fine of up to \$1,000.00 (if under 21, automatic suspension of license as well)
 - Urinating in Public—Fine: \$275.00
 - Biking Under the Influence (BUI)—Fine: \$210.00 (and it goes on your DMV record!!!)

(Remember, that if you are **convicted** of any of these offenses, you will also have to pay a \$125.00 booking fee **in addition to** the fines listed above.)
- ◆ The Outdoor Festival ordinance will again be in effect this year starting Thursday, October 28th and lasting through Tuesday morning, November 2nd. This ordinance prohibits any live or pre-recorded amplified music with the potential to attract 500 people. From the 28th through the 2nd, no warnings will be given...instead citations will be issued! Remember also that over the Halloween weekend the County noise ordinance (which prohibits any live or pre-recorded amplified music which can be heard 100 feet from your property after 10pm Sunday-Thursday and after midnight Friday/Saturday) will be strongly enforced in Isla Vista.

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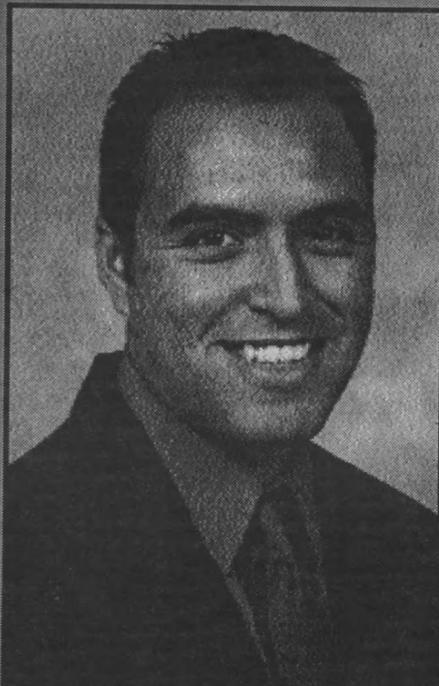
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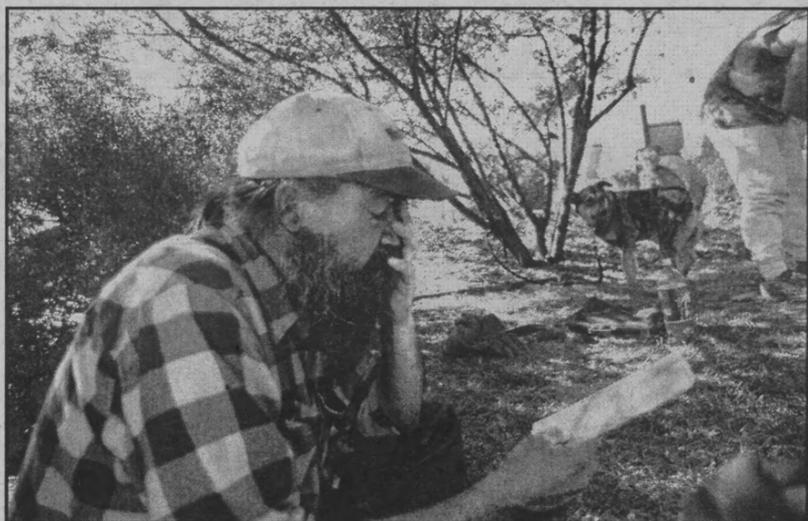
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I'm pretty scared right now.



JASON SCHOCK / DAILY NEXUS

Dave Doyle (Guitar Dave) contemplates possible retribution against himself and fellow park frequenters before turning in his statement to the IVFP concerning recent police misconduct.

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the homeless in I.V. tend to be positive. "From my perspective, [our relationship] is pretty good," he said. "We act on complaints from the Isla Vista Recreation and Parks District. If they have a problem with people in the parks, we go out. Other than that, unless we get a report, we go over and make sure no one is drinking or fighting in the parks."

Osuna does not work in the foot patrol office, but according to Harling, Goleta officers often rotate into I.V.

Kristian Anfuso, a five-year resident of I.V.'s parks and owner of a black lab

named Evanda, said most of the new officers in I.V. treat the homeless "all right." Anfuso said the incident he witnessed involving Doyle and Osuna was not the first time he's seen the officer act inappropriately.

"I was sitting on the corner of Embarcadero Del Mar and Madrid, panhandling at about 7 in the morning on Easter Sunday. I was asking people, 'Excuse me, could you possibly help out with a little change for some breakfast?'" he said. "Osuna came up from behind, yanked me off the ground and handcuffed me. As he

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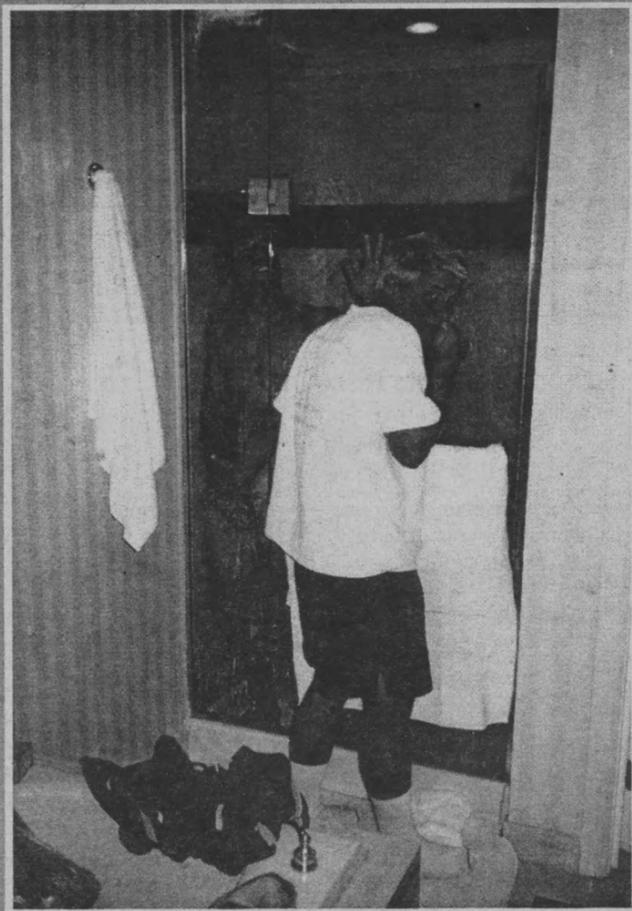
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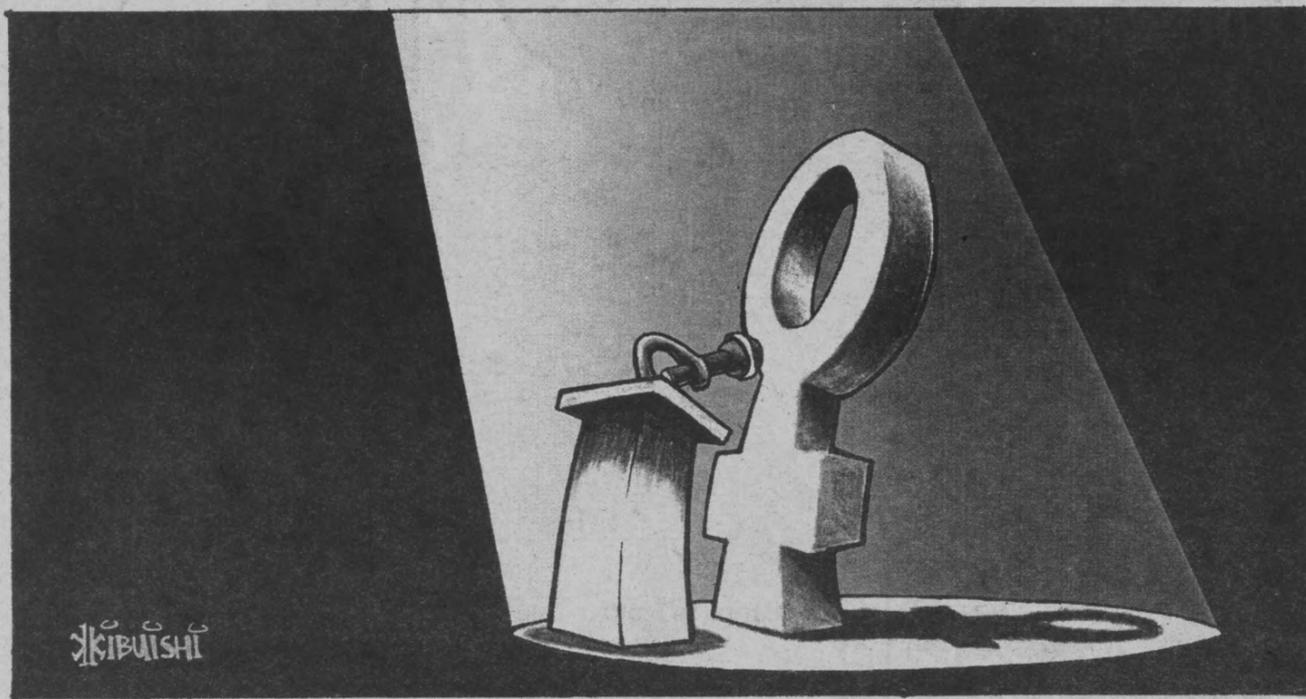
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KAZUHIRO KIBUSHI / DAILY NEXUS

Dole Makes Her Exit

The First Viable Woman Candidate Leaves the Race; What Does It Mean for Politics?

Well, it's official: We will not see it in 2000. Hopefully, a better chance exists for 2004. When Elizabeth Dole backed out of her bid for presidency of the United States on Wednesday, the chances of a woman getting into the highest elected position in the U.S. would be delayed another four years. During her short beginnings, Dole broke firm ground with her campaign, but it would have been nice to see her carry it out a little further before tossing in her towel.

Campaigning seems to begin earlier every season. The watchful eye of the media has been turned to candidates since the beginning of this year; almost two years before the final election will take place. Unfortunately, Dole saw fit to leave her campaign even before formally declaring her candidacy, as she had recently scheduled

to do on Nov. 7, citing financial reasons. It is disappointing that she could not make it further into her campaign to pave a stronger road for those who may wish to follow in her female footsteps in the future. It is also disappointing that Republicans couldn't find more support for Dole in her campaign.

However, in a show of good form, Dole did not concentrate her campaign on the fact that she is a woman, and the first woman with a realistic chance of getting somewhere in her pursuit of the presidency. Mainly, the media fueled the hype over her gender, rather than Dole herself focusing on it. Whether more attention would have been focused on her gender as the campaign continued will remain unknown. It is unfortunate that the fact that she

is female must be an issue; Dole possesses a number of attributes and the experience to make her a qualified candidate. Her efforts as a candidate should be applauded — she maintained a solid set of credentials and attempted to express her views.

Nevertheless, while it is good to have a woman candidate, the most important issues in a campaign should be the issues. During a campaign, voters must remain focused on the issues:

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who stands for what and who will fight the hardest to fulfill their goals. Biographical information that does not directly affect the campaign should be left on the sidelines. The media and voters should stick to the most prevalent information when making their campaign decisions. We can only hope that Dole's lack of success was

not based on her gender, but on real disagreements about her methods or goals.

If Dole pursued her campaign a little further, perhaps more doors could have been opened for women candidates to follow. In the future, more women will likely campaign for the presidency. Dole's campaign highlights the fact that it is necessary to ensure that voters endorse a candidate with strong views who is willing to rigorously pursue the implementation of his/her campaign platforms, whether that candidate be male or female. If voters jump on a woman's campaign, merely because she is a woman, it could set the present situation for women in politics back many years.

Class Etiquette

How to Make Going to Class Easier

BRIAN CHENG

I was enjoying a nice nap in my economic class. The hard part is getting comfortable in those chairs, which they design so you CAN'T sleep in them. But I beat the system. I was ahead of the game until I was rudely awoken by my neighbor!

As I was trying to console myself for having to listen to my professor for another half-hour, I decided that we needed some rules around here some structure. I give you Classroom Etiquette:

1) Don't smell. Please. If there's anything worse than having to drag my butt to class, it's having to sit next to somebody that smells like ass. The worst part is you can't say, "God, you smell. Get away from me!" because that takes balls. So please, sniff yourself before you go into class.



2) Get your nasty feet off the chair in front of you. Almost as bad as #1 are people who think bunions or hammer toes are sexy. Put on some shoes please.

3) Don't ask stupid questions. The rest of us don't care for your rhetoric or ability to waste time. This is not high school. You don't have to prove yourself to us or the teacher. We don't care.

4) Likewise, don't answer rhetorical questions made by the professor. (A) Not everyone wants to hear what you think. (B) Again, you don't have to prove anything.

5) Don't talk in class. Okay, this is acceptable if you're talking about how you caught your roommate macking on your boyfriend. That's fun to hear about. But I don't want to hear about your doctor appointment to remove that wart.

6) Lastly, please don't smell! This is very important because I seem to attract people with dragon breath. Am I wearing a sign that says, "If you reek, come sit next to me?" Take a freaking shower!

If everyone follows these rules, life would be much better. Hell, I might even enjoy going to class. If anything, don't wake me up in econ.

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The Reader's Voice

DEFENDING JACKSON THE HUMANITARIAN

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I am writing in regards to your Friday, Oct. 15, "Campus Comment" about why students thought Michael Jackson was getting a divorce. I am appalled that you would publish such overwhelmingly one-sided and ignorant answers to your question. All of them had some sort of slanderous remark about the man, the myth, the legend and philanthropist, Mikey.

Michael has done a countless number of great deeds for the world. This list includes everything from wow-ing every country on the face of the planet with his powerful and expressive performances and songwriting, to contributing his time and money to organizations, charities and children everywhere.

It is a sad state of affairs when this overly

politically correct campus can recognize every ethnic, gender and underprivileged minority, but cannot keep its pompous head out of the clouds to realize that this person they condemn has probably affected more people's lives in a positive light than just about anyone on this planet.

There is the ever-popular excuse of, "but the guy is a child molester." After a lifetime of proving himself to be an upstanding member of society by maintaining a squeaky clean record, I do not believe for a second that he would commit such an act.

Now, allow me to break it down. If you were a petty crook, who would be your main target? The person with the most money. Who had one of the most substantial pock-

etbooks of the time before Mr. Gates came along? That would have been Michael.

Now bear with me. If this crook's kid was lucky enough to make it into MJ's house for a day of carefree fun, how big of an opportunity would this be?

How easy would it be to brainwash this kid into thinking that something naughty happened there, or at least make him lie about it? So there flew the slanderous allegation.

The first, most-asked question would be, "If Michael is so innocent, then why did he pay off the family?" Okay, if you've ever been in a horrible situation in which someone was trying to run your name into the ground, you know you'd do just about anything to make the whole fiasco be over and

done with ASAP. Personally, if I was in Michael's situation, and all I had to do was throw a bit of my cash their way to make the nightmare end, I would do it in a second. I'm sure Michael was suffering from the unimaginable worldwide rumors that were going on about him. The sum that was eventually handed over seems a lot to us, but I'm sure to Michael it was a drop in the bucket, and a small price to pay to stop the lunacy of the press, persecution and strip searches.

The good deeds and the selfless giving he's done for so many people have had a positive impact on nearly all of mankind. Whether you were moved by his performing, singing, dancing or kindness more than you can describe, or even a smidgen; if it was 20 years ago or even today, it is safe to say this man has done so much for so many people that there is no way he deserves this kind of persecution.

RYAN CLAYTON

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The Science of Genetic Engineering

The Final Installment on the Cons of Mixing Food and Chemicals

ARIANA KATOVICH

This is the third article in a three-part series on the issue of Genetic Engineering in our food, environment and (ultimately) in our bodies. The question of whether we should be tolerant of corporations manipulating our food supply by altering/combining genes is a tricky one. Do we take their word that this new technology will not destroy our food, health or environment?

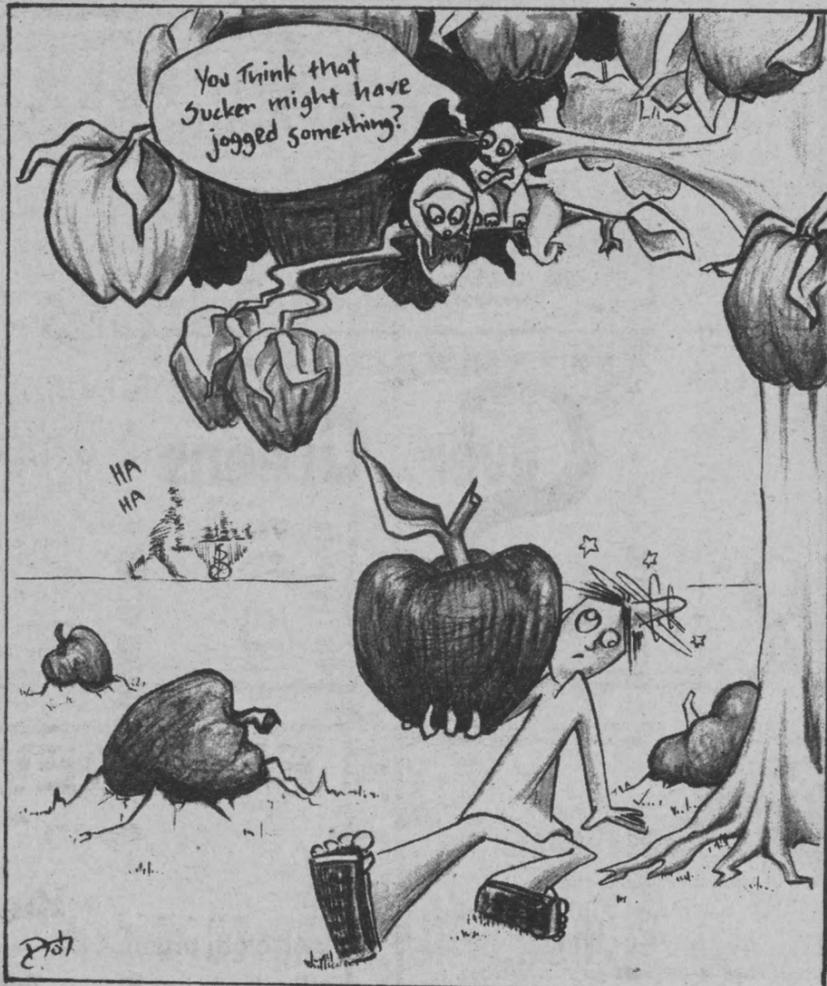
Dr. Suzanne Wuerthele, a scientist who specializes in the risks of developing science, stated that it took 60 years to discover the negative effects of DDT, an extremely toxic pesticide, and now people are being asked to believe that "everything is OK with GE foods because we haven't seen any dead bodies yet." The fact is, biotech influences on our media and government are extreme, and we, the people, are not even getting 10 percent of the story.

The biotech industry (which is developing GE technology) is growing at exponential rates. The amount of money invested and made by these corporations is mind-blowing. This money is being invested in buying up seed companies and smaller genetic engineering companies.

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Can we say MONOPOLY?

Let me give you some examples: In 1998, Aventis Corp. was founded with the merger of two leading companies from France and Germany to become the "world's biggest life science company" with sales reaching \$20 billion a year. In March, DuPont paid \$7.7 billion to buy out the world's largest seed company, Pioneer Hi-bred International. This should be of interest to you, as 40 percent of U.S. vegetable seeds come from a single



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source. What if that source buys up the remaining 60 percent? Furthermore, 75 percent of the global vegetable seed market is controlled by the top-five vegetable-seed companies.

According to representatives from the biotechnology industry, in five years, and certainly in 10, 90 to 95 percent of plant-derived food material in the United States will come from genetically engineered techniques. If we don't act now, that will be the reality. Is that what we really want? Are we educated enough to make that decision?

The U.S. government, which is buying into GE, certainly thinks that we, the people who elect them to represent our wishes, are not qualified enough to make that decision. But the truth is, Americans who know the real story are not buying into it. A Time magazine poll in January found that 81 percent of American consumers believe that GE foods should be labeled and 58 percent said that if they

were labeled, they would not purchase them.

Indeed, many countries are demanding more organic products, but governments are failing to listen and are still supporting GE research and sales. For example, the U.S. Dept. of Agriculture tried to pass laws stating that GE foods should be considered organic (even though they are designed with pesticides in them and are in no way natural at all), but were forced to drop the legislation after receiving 250,000 letters in protest.

The close relationships between multinational corporations and national governments are very disturbing. There is a "revolving door" which allows for employees of government to work for bio-tech industries, and biotech employees to be appointed to high offices in government such as the Environmental Protection Agency and the Food and Drug Administration. That means, the corporations who are in the business of biotechnology are managing the very people who

are supposed to regulate biotechnology.

Let's throw out some more examples so you get the picture: Linda Fischer, former administrator of the EPA's pollution prevention, pesticides and toxic substances, is now the vice president of government and public affairs for Monsanto, the world's largest bio-tech corporation. Margaret Miller, a former chemical lab supervisor for Monsanto, is now the deputy director of the Human Food Safety Dept. of the FDA. William Ruckelshaus, former chief administrator of the EPA has, for the last 12 years, been a member of the board of directors of Monsanto.

Lawyers who worked in the government now represent biotech corporations. Researchers and scientists for biotech companies are now researchers for the government. No surprise that the FDA determined that GE foods were foods produced by "traditional methods," mean-

Hence, we get ridiculous articles supporting GE, without actually mentioning what in the hell it is, in all of our newspapers.

ing that they do not have to be approved or labeled. How convenient for biotech corporations — it is up to the very companies who make the profit to decide whether or not these products are hazardous.

These corporations rely on their spending power to save them and thus, put millions and millions of dollars on media campaigns to convince the public that all is well. Hence, we get ridiculous articles supporting GE, without actually mentioning what in the hell it is, in all of our newspapers. Countries in Europe are really fired up over GE, as they are more educated than we are, and in response EuropaBio launched a multi-million-dollar media campaign to persuade Europeans to accept GE.

We can't rely on our media to tell us what is really going on and need to take matters into our own hands. That said, I am calling upon all of you to attend the lecture on GE on Wednesday at 7 p.m. in Corwin Pavilion. Mae-won Ho, a respected geneticist, and Luke Anderson, an author and activist, will be at UCSB to tell you about what is going on. I am talking about your food, your health, your children, your earth and your future. All I ask is that you listen to this important lecture and come to your own conclusions.

Ariana Katovich is the Environmental Affairs Board chair, and her column appears every Tuesday in the Daily Nexus.

More Reader's Voice

LEG COUNCIL STRIKES

Editor, Daily Nexus:

In regards to the staff editorial "Leg Council Strikes Again" (Daily Nexus, Oct. 22), I must say I was shocked and taken aback at the harshness of this article. I do agree that Leg Council is not a place for tears, but there are occasions when things tend to get a little out of hand and unfortunately lead to tears.

I do not think the history of Legislative Council is one of slow starts, but rather one of learning. This learning process begins again each year with each new group. Some leggies are here for the first time; others are returning, but either way it is the first time that this group of people, including Internal Vice President Yumi Matsui has worked together as a legislative body.

With this in mind, I think things are going quite well. The execs and leggies are working diligently on issues inside and outside of A.S. If things become heated at Leg Council meetings, it is because people are passionate and care about the issues that they are involved in. Frankly, this is much more than I can say about a lot of students on this campus who come across as being very apathetic about student government issues.

I do agree with much of Friday's article. At the same time, I think it was completely out of line. It is not that we were inefficient in passing bills, it was that we care about what we support and pass as the campus's legislative body. If we feel we need to take some extra time to discuss and debate, then

so be it.

You think we spend more time than necessary on certain issues and the meetings as a whole, but if we need to take some extra time to work out some confusion, then, once again, so be it.

We are a new group of people working together for the first time and we are learning, but we are diligently trying, and for this I think you should cut us a little slack and give us a little respect. We are all very aware of the importance of our positions as student leaders.

While I can only speak for myself, I will bet that every leggie and exec knows the significance and importance of our positions. With time, you are right in saying we will



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gain experience and things will run smoother, but I think we are doing an excellent job so far. We are trying new things, working and debating on important issues, and representing our constituency to the best of our abilities. If you think for one minute that this is an easy task, then all I can say is that you do not even remotely understand how difficult it is to be one of this university's elected representatives. Nor do you realize just how much time and effort it really does take.

We are all working toward persistently representing the students and to make this university a little better place than it was before we were all elected. For this I support us all, execs and leggies alike, and can only say that we are aware of our actions, and it is only the second meeting of our first-quarter. So far, all things considered, I think we are doing an exceptional job.

JESSICA EHRlich



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YOUR DAILY HOROSCOPE
BY LINDA C. BLACK

Check the day's rating: 10 is the easiest day, 0 the most challenging.

Aries (March 21-April 19) — Today is a 6 — You'll figure out what needs to be done pretty quickly now. You're smart, and you knew you'd find a way. You're creative and imaginative, and you're learning quickly. You have to! Don't talk; study!

Taurus (April 20-May 20) — Today is an 8 — Make an agreement you'll be able to live with for a while with a partner. You need to take action quickly. How do you buy, sell and trade to get what you want? You're good at this. Make lists and get prepared. You'll have to know what to do when the time comes.

Gemini (May 21-June 21) — Today is a 6 — You'll be able to tell when the moon goes into your sign. You'll go from feeling rotten to feeling pretty good. Your worries will start to fade, and you'll get back into action. You don't have much time for romance, but don't worry. It'll wait.

Cancer (June 22-July 22) — Today is a 7 — Push yourself early; that's when you're most productive. Later, you could get worried. You may think you've taken on too much. Well, maybe you have, but maybe not. Maybe you've grown. Maybe you're stronger now than you were before — and smarter, too.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) — Today is a 5 — You could get off to a slow start, but that's OK. At first you don't want to do anything, and everything you suggest gets turned down. Then, you get the support you need. All of a sudden, things go well again. So, hang in there.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — Today is an 8 — You start out interested in everything, and that's good. There will be a test soon. You'll need the facts at your fingertips. That's fine. You can prove that you know what you're talking about. Right? Well, you will by then, anyway.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) — Today is a 6 — You're going to be in a grumpy mood for a while, but relax. You'll figure things out as you go along. Send out invoices to get the money that's owed to you. Get that done so you can drift off into other pleasures later on tonight.

Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 21) — Today is a 7 — You and your mate need to figure out how to spend the money. That's the tricky part. You want one thing, and he or she wants another. Compromise now; you won't have time later. Plan as quickly as possible so when the action starts, you'll be on the same wave length.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) — Today is a 5 — Don't be too critical of your performance this morning. As the day goes on, things should get easier. Later, discuss what worked and what didn't. Put in the correction, and you'll be even more successful next time. You're learning.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — Today is an 8 — Today the first thing for you is fun, and things get more difficult later. That's the reverse of how it usually is, but you can adapt. A breakfast date would be fun, but plan to have dinner at your desk.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) — Today is a 4 — Everybody wants a piece of your hide today. You may wish you could sneak to a place where they can't find you. Try not to get cranky; that'll make matters worse. Things will be much easier for you tomorrow, so stall. Let a loved one pamper you tonight.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20) — Today is a 7 — The early part of the day should be the most interesting. Make decisions then. As the day progresses, it'll be more difficult for you to concentrate. Things won't go as planned, so don't plan too tightly. Have all the tough stuff done by then.

Today's Birthday (Oct. 26). You and your mate can get what you want by pooling your resources. Set rough goals in November; you'll make changes in December. Move quickly to stay ahead in January. Settle down to a new routine in February. An arrogant coworker brings you luck in April, and an old partner steers you right in May. The action's fast in June and could be quite profitable. Heed an elder's advice in August and hide out with a friend in September.

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dragged me to the Foot Patrol office I asked him, 'What the fuck are you arresting me for?' He told me I was aggressively panhandling."

Anfuso said his dog, then a puppy, was dropped off at the pound, and no information was provided about the owner while he was taken to jail.

"Osuna said in the charges that he witnessed me grab some woman by the arm and demand money from her, but there was no name of this woman and no witnesses other than Osuna and me," Anfuso said. "It was his word against mine. I plead no-contest to the charges because I needed to get Evanda out of the pound before they gave her away."

Anfuso said he tried to pursue a complaint against Osuna after the incident, but was told it would not hold because he had already plead no-contest to the charges.

Other homeless people cited resistance to similar attempts in seeking retribution for alleged mistreatment.

Harling said that complaint forms are available to everyone in I.V., with or without a permanent residence.

"I have never refused or seen anyone else in authority at this station or any other station refuse to accept a citizen's complaint on an action by an officer," he said.

Haloway said he didn't try again because he felt it would be futile. "I don't see any point in complaining because I pretty much understand the runaround I am going to get even if I do complain," he said.

Attempts were made to contact Osuna and his supervising officer and to obtain copies of the arrest reports for Doyle and Anfuso, but none could be reached by press time. According to Sheriff's Sgt. Bill Turner, Deputy Osuna would not legally be allowed to comment on the complaint, even if reached.

"It is against department policy for officers to speak about complaints that may be investigated by the Internal Affairs Dept.," Turner said. "The complaining party is not entitled to know of any disciplinary action taken against an officer — only whether the complaint was sustained."

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belligerent and argumentative," reports state.

The suspect was determined to be too intoxicated to properly care for herself and was arrested and taken to the IVFP office where she became even more uncooperative, according to reports.

"[The officer] was informed that while [the suspect] was being processed for booking at the Foot Patrol office, she attempted to kick [the booking officer] and connected in her kicks to [him] twice."

The suspect refused to give the IVFP officers any of her background information except for her name and that she was from either "Lodi or San Diego." She was transported to county jail where she was housed pending sobriety.

— Compiled from IVFP reports by Jeff Lupo

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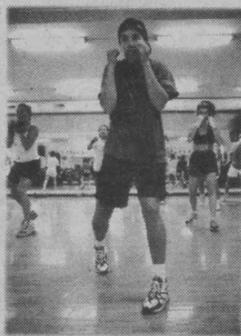
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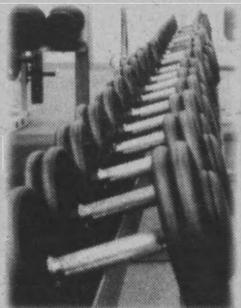
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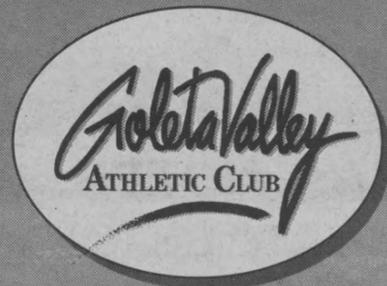
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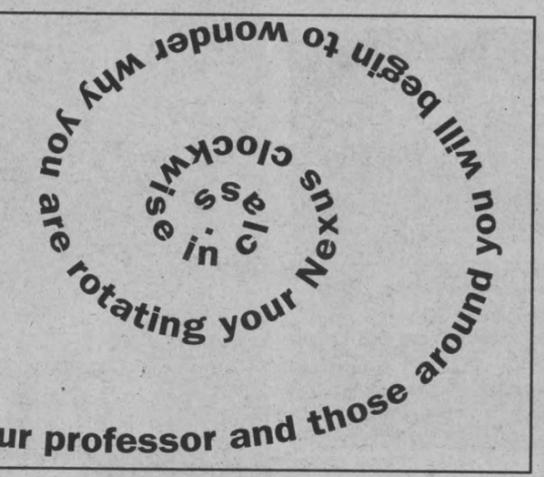
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tests for women. He said workers are paid only a fraction of the price of each clothing item sold in the U.S. Of the \$15 paid for a University logo shirt, only three cents will go to the worker who made it, he said.

Before she was fired, Maria Eva Nerio Ponce worked for Apple Tree Company making T-shirts for colleges. According to Ponce, she was dismissed for meeting with other workers to discuss union possibilities. Though she says she disagrees with factory conditions, she does not want students to boycott university-affiliated apparel.

"We are not here to say you shouldn't buy these T-shirts, but that you should buy a lot of these T-shirts to help our compañeros," Ponce said.

The NLA gained recognition by accusing Kathie Lee's clothing company of using child labor in many of its factories, Kernaghan said. Lee's company donated 10 percent of its profits to U.S. children's organizations, he added. After a summer of counting Kathie Lee-brand clothes in Wal-Marts across the country, Kernaghan found that 86,000 out of 105,000 items were imported.

"You can't help children in the U.S. by exploiting children in Honduras," Kernaghan said.

The lecture encouraged freshman biochemistry major David Lopez to find out more about the student anti-labor movement.

"To tell you the truth, I think [the lecture] opened my mind," he said. "I didn't know anything about the workers in El Salvador. I wasn't aware."

Undeclared freshman Belen Beral also said she was interested in getting involved in the student anti-sweatshop movement. "It is so unfair that the workers get paid so little," she said. "I'm going to get more information. Since I'm a freshman, I figure I can get involved."

In about seven seconds, your professor and those around you will begin to wonder why you are rotating your Nexus class in class.

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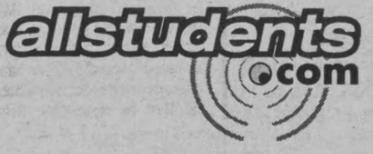
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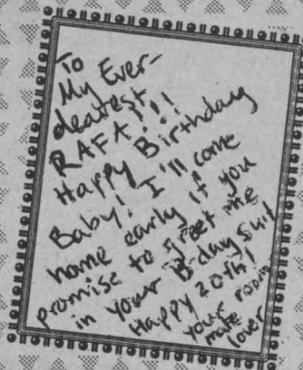
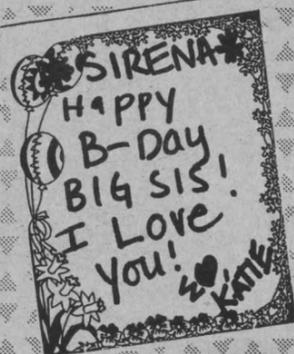


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Sports

UCSB Splits Against Tigers and 49ers, Secures Winning Big West Record

BY ZACK O'NEILL
Staff Writer

Fifth time must be the charm. The UCSB women's soccer team has leveled its overall record at 8-8-1, after splitting a pair of Big West contests on the road this past weekend. With two games left in their season, the Gauchos (5-4 in the Big West Conference) now find themselves on the threshold of a winning overall record, a feat that has eluded them for the past four seasons.

In defeating the University of the Pacific in Stockton on Friday, Santa Barbara assured themselves of a winning league record in the '99 season. That the Gauchos accomplished this is more impressive when considering that UCSB went 1-7-1 in the Big West in 1998, and wasn't expected to do much better this time around.

"We were picked to finish ninth in our division at the beginning of the year," said UCSB Assistant Coach Jeff Mack, referring to the Big West's preseason rankings. "Right now, the worst we can finish is fourth, and if a couple of things go our way we can be as high as third. So we're pleased with what we've accomplished this year."

Before Friday's game with the Gauchos UOP had dropped to 4-3 in the Big West, after starting the season 4-0. The three game losing streak in conference was the Tigers' longest since joining the Big West, and the team came out aggressively Friday, determined not to lose their fourth in a row.

UOP sophomore Mariah Metras scored on the match's first shot for either side, giving the Tigers a 1-0 lead. On the strength of a second goal by Jamee Luchessi in the 40th minute UOP led 2-1 at halftime, and it appeared that their losing streak would come to an end at Santa Barbara's expense.

But the Gauchos fought back, scoring twice in an eight minute span in the second half. UCSB took a 3-2 lead courtesy of goals by sophomore midfielder Brianna Preis in the 52nd minute, and freshman midfielder Erica Perrota in the 59th. The goal by Perrota proved to be the game winner, when the game ended 3-2 in favor of the Gauchos at the sounding of the final horn.

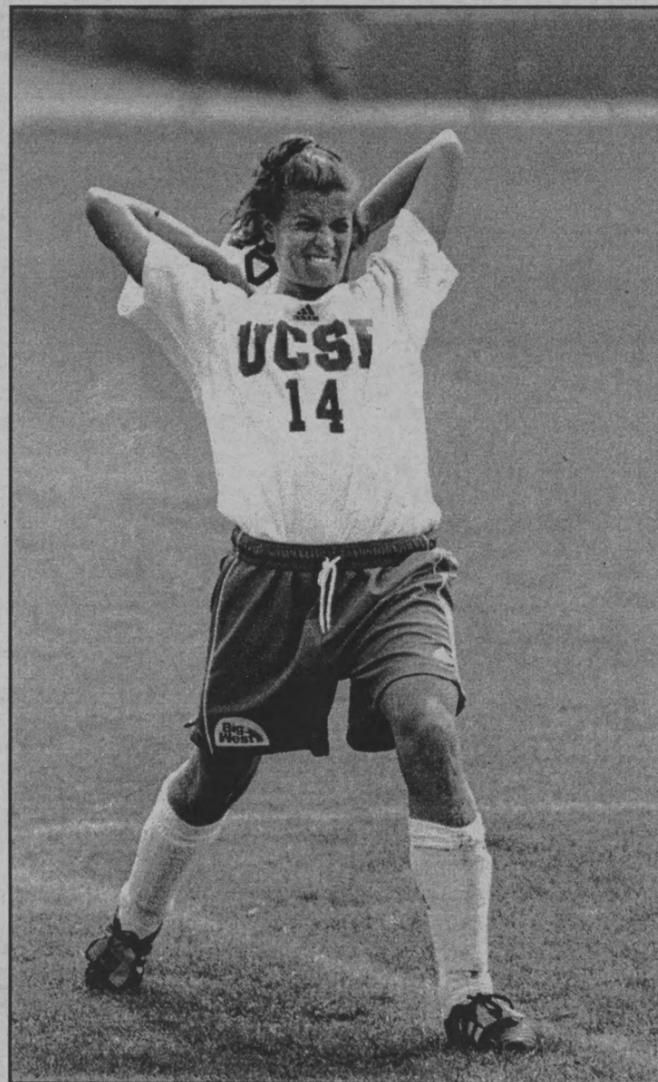
"It was one of the best wins we've had this year," freshman midfielder Jennifer Codington said of the victory that assured UCSB of a winning Big West record. "We really played well, and it really lifted our spirits. It's

the first time in a long time we've had a winning record in league, and I think it sets a good standard for our seasons to come."

From Stockton the Gauchos traveled to Long Beach to take on the 49ers. Much like their game with UOP, the Gauchos gave up an early goal, as 49er forward Jennifer Reott scored in the 18th minute to give Long Beach a 1-0 lead that it would take into halftime.

Three minutes into the second half, Gaucho freshman forward Beth Barbera scored her second goal of the season, one-timing the ball past 49er goalkeeper Jihan Elgazzar to tie the score at 1-1. However, this time there would be no second half comeback for UCSB. In the 54th minute — only six minutes after Barbera's goal, Long Beach scored again to make the score 2-1. The 49ers held the Gauchos off for the rest of the game, securing the win as Big West conference play ended for both teams.

"It was very disappointing to lose to Long Beach," senior midfielder Cindy Goebel said. "We felt we outplayed them, and we definitely outshot them (23-15). That's just the way it goes. Sometimes you win when you're not supposed to, and you lose when you should have won."



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HANDS BEHIND YOUR HEAD: Junior midfielder Ashley Greenley and the UCSB women's soccer team beat UOP 3-2, but were defeated by LBSU 1-2.

The Gauchos finish out their season with two nonleague games this weekend. UCSB travels to LMU Friday, before a home finale against Fresno State on Halloween Sunday.

Gauchos Run to Impressive Finishes at CSUF; Ready for Upcoming Big West Championships

BY BECKY FREEMAN
Reporter

Despite hot and smoggy conditions at Cal State Fullerton, the UCSB men's and women's cross country teams still closed out their season with many strong performances — although the great races of two women runners actually kept their seasons from ending.

Sophomore Emily Naughton and freshman Desiree DeJesus finished first and second, respectively, for the Gauchos, and 12th and 17th overall to project them into next week's Big West Conference meet. UCSB Head Coach Pete Dolan used the race to decide his sixth and seventh runners for the championship meet.

"I had to pick two women from five, and [those] two made it an easy choice for me," Dolan said. "It's tough as a coach to go down to seven but the two ran a very good race."

As well as running the best races of their seasons, Naughton and DeJesus also led the UCSB women to a fourth-place finish overall.

"Individually I was pretty excited because everything came together," Naughton said. "And as a team a lot of people PR'd — it was just a great race; everything is starting to click."

Behind Naughton and DeJesus were the crucial finishes of junior Tamar Gamliel (24th), junior Alison Catania (25th), sophomore Sarah High (29th), freshman Carrie Mooneyham (31st), sophomore Jen Blair (37th) and freshman Kristen Green (38th).

"It was the race to decide the top seven and two solid people came out," Gamliel said. "For the team it was a pretty good day even though it was hot and

smoggy."

Under the leadership of senior Jessica Lunt and after the great showings last weekend by sophomore Katie Appenrodt and junior Ali Pearson, the Gauchos are optimistic about the prospects of this weekend and feel that a finish in the top three is feasible.

"We're going in with a strong seven and I feel like I know what they can do," Dolan said. "They're not going to settle for sixth."

On the men's side, junior Scott Harlen was UCSB's lone runner — the others were resting for conference championships — but did the Gauchos proud with an eighth-place finish. After a disappointing, injury-filled season last year that ultimately put Harlen on the operating table, he finally feels like he's back in shape.

"I'm just coming off surgery and trying to train my ass off," Harlen said. "I PR'd by a second so I know I'm back mentally, and I feel like I'm one step forward in helping the team next year."

The first- and second-overall finishes of red shirt juniors Eric Gans and Steve Rider also highlighted the weekend for the Gauchos.

"Eric and Steve went one and two," Dolan said. "They're setting themselves up for good futures in cross country and track."

But this season is not over yet for the men. A great showing this weekend may keep them running to the NCAA Region 8 Championships in Portland, Oregon November 13. Unfortunately, UCSB has a tough race ahead, as the injuries and sicknesses that have plagued the team all season are still present.

"It's stacked against us right now," Dolan said. "But I think these guys can pull off a very good race on Saturday."

Falling Down

TED ANDERSEN

Jack Johnson and Dempsey, Joe Lewis and Frazier, Sugar Ray Robinson and Leonard, George Forman, Muhammad Ali ... Mike Tyson?

It doesn't take much effort to realize which one doesn't belong. You need an army of great names to establish boxing as a legitimate sport (as opposed to a sophisticated cock fight), but only one or two to bring it to its knees. And that's what the last Tyson farce did — it brought professional boxing to a new low.

Now let's be honest, Americans like boxing for one reason: violence (aka blood). But that was never a problem before because that's all boxing ever was — pure violence. But times they are a-changin', and money has corrupted the game (that is, worse than it used to).

On Saturday night, Mike Tyson (46-3) was set to match up against Orlin Norris, a bad-lookin' SOB as tall, as heavy, as old, and with four more wins than Tyson. After the disappointing Prince Hamed-Soto WWF affair the night before on HBO, I figured a Tyson knockout was the best way to salvage the weekend's boxing.

But it wasn't.

Just after three minutes of boxing, Norris crumbled to the canvas as a result of an after-the-bell Tyson uppercut. Something wasn't right. The punch didn't connect with typical Tyson authority. Norris has a good jaw. Yet ... he fell. He fell the same way you fall when you can help it. But then Norris got up on his left foot, put pressure on his right leg, and finally stood up before staring Tyson down and walking back to his corner. Meanwhile referee Richard Steele deducted two points from Tyson for the late hit.

And then it happened.

A bag of ice was put around Norris' right knee and the doctor determined he couldn't continue due to a sprain. So that was it. The fight was ruled a "no contest," hundreds of people flooded the ring and the boos echoed through the rafters of the MGM Grand. As it stands now, Norris received his purse of \$800,000, Tyson's \$10,000,000 bag has been held until further investigation, and Iron Mike has doubts about the future of his boxing career.

Pro boxing is at a new low, but the sad part is that it isn't even as entertaining to watch as WWF. We know the Norris fight was a façade (ahem, fixed!), and yet Tyson is still marketable. Eight months down the line there will be another Tyson fight, and eight months down the line people will still be complaining about how much money they dropped on it.

Ted Andersen is the Daily Nexus campus editor and vows never again to watch another Tyson fight ... unless someone down the street is ordering it.

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