

Friday

October 23, 1998



**Drop Deadline**

Today is the last day to drop unwanted classes from your schedule. Deadline is 4 p.m. at the Office of Registrar and via RBT before 4:45 p.m.

**AP Wire Shorts**

**In Your Face!**

A student slaps a teacher at a Northern California high school. Find out why...

See p.2

**Opinion**

**You Know the Drill**

Ward Connerly comes under attack for ignorant views on ethnic studies.

See p.4

**Sports**

**Fútbol**

The UCSB soccer programs have home matches tonight at Harder Stadium. Be there!

See p.8

# Daily Nexus

UC Santa Barbara

Volume 79 No. 22 Two Sections, 20 Pages

## Protesters Storm Cheadle with Demands; Negotiations Made

BY KERRI WEBB  
and TED ANDERSEN  
Staff Writers

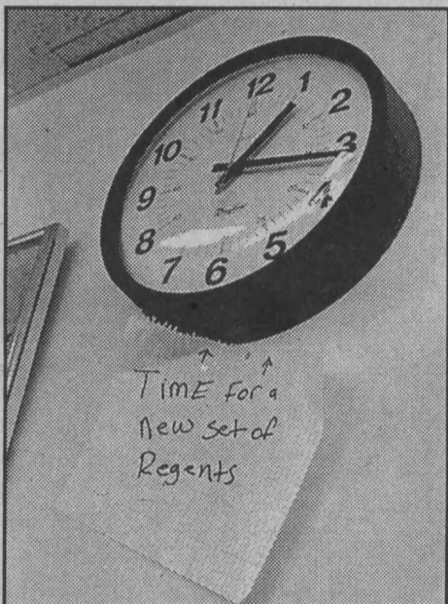
Fourteen hours of debate and discussion that led into the early morning hours Friday culminated in a historic event for UCSB.

At approximately noon Thursday, over 1,500 students marched to Cheadle Hall with a nine-item list of demands. Chanting such slogans as "Students united, will never be divided," and "No justice, no peace" and singing protest songs, 150 to 200 students stormed onto the fifth floor and into the office and reception area of Chancellor Henry T. Yang.

Upon entry, the protesters hung a list titled "STUDENT DEMANDS" that included nine ultimatums regarding academic, ethnic, gender and homosexual issues at the university. After demonstrators filled the fifth floor of Cheadle Hall, they were informed that Chancellor Yang was outside the building's entrance addressing the protesters.

"The teaching programs, research programs and public service programs in our ethnic and women's studies are essential to UCSB for fulfilling our mission as a public institution," Yang said. "We see it as our mission to teach, research and provide service on topics that encompass the needs of the diverse population of California. The quality of our ethnic and women's studies programs is a source of pride to us."

After addressing the crowd outside, and at



Time ticks by on the clock in Chancellor Yang's office in Cheadle Hall, while Dean of Students Yonie Harris and Yang (above right) listen to student concerns and consider possible actions long into early Friday morning.



ALAN JACOBY / DAILY NEXUS

the insistence of the protesters, Yang proceeded toward those waiting in his office. Greeted by cheers and applause, Yang entered his office and was asked to sit at a round table by minority student representatives from campus groups. These students formed the self-proclaimed "Student Coalition," which served as the voting board that decided on the issues to be presented to Yang.

The coalition included Brenda Castelo and Daniel Magpali from the Asian Student Union, Mahader Tesfai of 100 Black Col-

lege Men. Omid Kheiltash of the Persian Club, Kris Saenz of the American Indian Student Association (AISA), Ira Munn and Daria Peoples representing the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP), Cruzito Cruz of El Congreso, Andrea Figueroa from Mujeres Unidas por Justicia Educación y Revolución (MUJER), Anna Sandoval representing graduate students and Jamie Randall representing Queer Student Union.

The primary negotiators included Associated Students Statewide Affairs Organiz-

ing Director Sergio Morales, Women's Commission Chair Yumi Matsui, Women's Commission member Rebecca Prather and A.S. External Vice President for Statewide Affairs Haady Lashkari. Negotiating with Chancellor Yang were Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs Michael Young and Dean of Students Yonie Harris, whom the students voted to allow as consultants. As the students crowded the office by sitting on the floor, desks, bookshelves and windowsills, Mor-

See MEETING, p.5



MORGAN BALL / DAILY NEXUS

On Thursday, the second day of the walkout, a large mass of students picket toward Cheadle Hall in hopes of creating change.

## Walkout Escalates at Gathering in Storke

BY TENNILLE TRACY  
Staff Writer

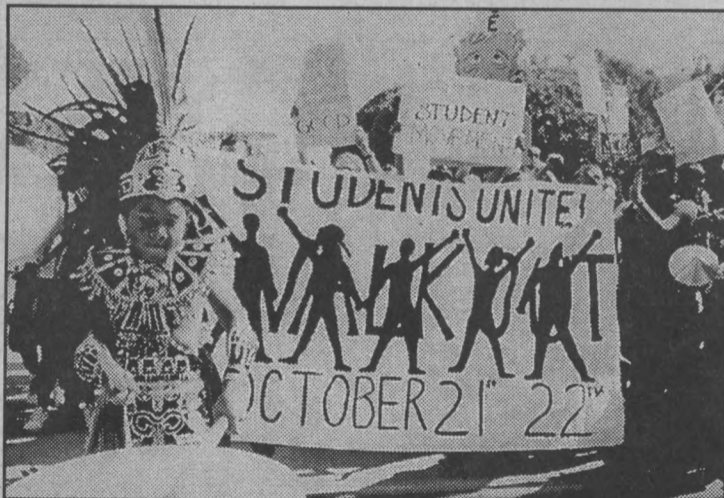
The latter half of a two-day University of California systemwide walkout reached its peak Thursday afternoon, amassing between 1,500 and 2,000 activists on campus.

The protest was intended to create support for diversified education, encompassing concerns regarding Proposition 209 and the UC regents' anti-Affirmative Action legislation — SP1 and SP2 — as well as safeguarding ethnic and gender studies.

Gathering in Storke Plaza early in the day, organizers of the event presented a list of demands to take to Chancellor Henry T. Yang and allowed participants to add to the list. Nine demands were accumulated by noon, when the rally transformed into a march to the chancellor's office on the fifth floor of Cheadle Hall.

According to Associated Students Representative-at-Large Sara Azadi, the rally succeeded in communicating the goals of its participants.

"I think it had a large impact on



MORGAN BALL / DAILY NEXUS

Protesters march across campus expressing their desire for student unity through cultural representation.

students in general for awareness, but as far as the administration, I think it did a wonderful job," she said.

External Vice President for Statewide Affairs Haady Lashkari and Statewide Organizing Affairs Director Sergio Morales led the march, while activists chanted, "Out of class and into the streets." According to junior Asian American studies and communication major Michelle Li, the chants prompted her to leave class and

join the march.

"I just walked out of Communications 88 because I want to support what I believe in," she said.

Onlookers may have declined to join the movement because they failed to see how it related to themselves, according to senior biology major Alison Parkes.

"Well, it doesn't affect me. That's what people think. But if they took my major away, I'd get up

See MARCH, p.5

# Top of the News

## Eco-Terrorists Claim Vail Destruction



DENVER (AP) — The burning of a ski lodge and other buildings on Vail Mountain appears to mark a major escalation in eco-terrorism, going well beyond the graffiti sprayings, tree spikings and smaller acts of arson committed by radical environmentalists.

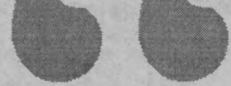
On Wednesday night, an underground organization called the Earth Liberation Front claimed responsibility for Monday's attacks in Vail, the most costly act of eco-terrorism in America, with damage estimated at least \$12 million. No one has been arrested in the attacks.

"This was a surprise because it was so bold," said Ron Arnold, vice president of the Center for the Defense of Free Enterprise, an

organization in Bellevue, Wash., that tracks crimes committed to save nature.

"They've stepped over a

line they've never crossed before.



— Ron Arnold  
vice president,  
Defense of Free Enterprise

line they've never crossed before. Now they no longer care what the public thinks. They're also getting more professional. That troubles me a lot."

Seven fires broke out on Vail Mountain before dawn Monday, destroying three buildings and damaging four chairlifts.

The fire came just days after Vail began clearing trees

on an expansion project bitterly opposed by environmentalist groups. Last month, Vail won a major court battle against the groups, which say the expansion would interfere

with plans to reintroduce the lynx to the region.

In a letter sent to news media outlets, the ELF said it carried out the Vail arson "to stop the destruction of natural habitat and the exploitation of the environment." It said the expansion of the biggest and busiest ski resort in the United States would "ruin the last, best lynx habitat in the state."

Since December, the ELF has taken at least partial responsibility for fires at U.S. Agriculture Dept. buildings in Olympia, Wash., and a fire at an Oregon corral used for wild horses and burros captured by the Bureau of Land Management.

"As long as it doesn't harm human lives, we approve," said Craig Rosebraugh, an environmental activist in Portland, Ore., who sent out the communique for the ELF.

In the past 20 years, more than 1,500 attacks have been reported.

The Unabomber Ted Kaczynski also took up eco-terrorism.

Kaczynski admitted that two of his victims were chosen based on *Earth First!* publications.

## Report Shows Flo Jo Death Not Related to Drugs



SANTA ANA, Calif. (AP) — An epileptic seizure caused the death of Olympic gold medal sprinter Florence Griffith Joyner last month at age 38, authorities said Thursday.

"In layman's terms, she suffocated," said Dr. Richard Fukumoto, chief of forensics for the Orange County Sheriff's-Coroner Dept.

Lt. Frank Fitzpatrick, head of forensic sciences for the sheriff's office, said toxicology tests showed she had taken about one tablet each of the over-the-counter painkiller Tylenol and antihistamine Benadryl but "there was nothing unusual in terms of drugs." The seizure involved a congenital blood vessel abnormality.

Dr. Barbara Zaias said Griffith Joyner had a "cavernous angioma" on the front left part of her brain, a condition found in about 25 percent of the population.

Many people with the condition live their whole lives without knowing they have it, but in others it can cause headaches and seizures, she said.

Fukumoto said Griffith Joyner had apparently been lying

on her stomach and the seizure possibly caused her limbs to stiffen and turn her head to the right, where her breathing was constricted by covers and pillows.

The medical experts said the abnormality has never been associated in medical literature with any banned or illegal substances. Griffith Joyner had been shadowed by speculation about use of banned substances, but she never failed a drug test and denied ever using drugs.

Other scientists said at a press conference that her heart appeared to be normal.

Griffith Joyner died at her Mission Viejo home on Sept. 21, and investigators had been trying since then to determine the exact cause.

Stylish, smooth and muscular, Griffith Joyner won three Olympic gold medals at the 1988 Seoul Games and set world records that still stand in the 100- and 200-meter dashes.

At her funeral, former coach Bob Kersee told Mary Joyner, her seven-year-old daughter: "Mary, your momma wants you to know that those tarnishing, poisonous lies can't hurt her no more. So you don't have to worry about that venomous, deadly scorpion sting of the reporters. It don't hurt her no more. See, God is protecting her. See, God is her coach now."

## AP WIRE SHORTS

• OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — A high school teacher was slapped by a student during a disciplinary session called after continued violence at the campus.

The student was arrested and is being recommended for expulsion, said Castlemont High School principal Ellen Posey.

The school has been the scene of recent brawls that had racial overtones. In the most serious incident, a black student was stabbed last week outside the gym by an Hispanic former student.

The male teacher was slapped in the eye Friday while he was supervising tardy students in the cafeteria. The students were in the cafeteria as part of the school's new get-tough policies following the stabbing, including sweeps that round up those who are not in class on time.

"The whole campus is upset about the stabbing and about this teacher getting slapped," said Castlemont teacher Larry Spencer.

"It is affecting all of us. You hear a noise and you lock your door and watch your back."

• CONCORD, Calif. (AP) — The rock band Aerosmith has been sued by a man who claims he lost his hearing at a concert celebrating the release of the group's "Nine Lives" album.

The suit by Mark Nieto of Walnut Creek also names the Concord Pavilion, an open-air amphitheater owned by the city.

According to the suit, Nieto attended the band's Oct. 30, 1997, concert at the pavilion but was "not aware of warnings for ear damage." "We'll look into it, but this is a new one," said Concord City Attorney Richard Doyle. "This is a first." The suit filed Monday in Contra Costa County Superior Court seeks unspecified damages to cover medical expenses and wage losses.

Aerosmith has attracted legions of fans since 1970 with such hits as "Dream On," "Love in an Elevator" and "Dude (Looks Like A Lady)."

• LOS ANGELES (AP) — A man who allegedly abandoned his 10-month-old daughter to go look for drugs was arrested Tuesday.

Ray Luna, 27, of West Covina was taken into custody in North Hills for investigation of child endangerment, Detective Gary Barthelme said.

"He was still in the area where he abandoned the baby and still in the pursuit of drugs," Barthelme said.

The baby was left with a man early Monday at a convenience store in North Hills. The man told officers that Luna had befriended him, and they were trying to find cocaine when Luna left and promised to return in 15 minutes. When Luna failed to return, the man called the police.

The baby's mother went to West Covina police Monday morning to file a missing person's report after Luna, her boyfriend, and her daughter didn't return home Sunday.

The child was returned to her mother.

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## Weather

Friday is here and for many Santa Barbarians (sic) that means it's time to let the suds flow.

Now here's a little factoid you can use to impress and amaze your friends as you're idly standing around the keg: Beer is actually made from the sewage of microorganisms. You see, the cute little yeast cells eat their food and then poop out that precious substance we call alcohol.

So the next time you hear a disgruntled random complain that his beer "tastes like piss," you can say, "That's because it is." But don't thank me for passing on this information, thank all the yeast who have laid down their lives in our quest for insobriety. (Disclaimer: The *Nexus* does not endorse the consumption of alcohol ... just the weatherhuman.)

Today's weather: getting cooler. Fall's here, so why not fall into the habit of wearing warmer clothes.

# I.V. Committee Scrutinizes Evictions of Families

By JAMES BRAMLETT  
Reporter

A slew of issues brought Isla Vistas to a meeting to discuss recent happenings in their community.

The I.V. Community Advisory Committee met Thursday night at the University Religious Center to brief 3rd District Supervisor Gail Marshall on current events in the community.

Among the night's top issues was the recent rash of evictions in I.V. The committee is in the process of drafting an opinion letter to Marshall regarding a Just Cause Eviction Ordinance, an ordinance that would mandate landlords to provide a just and legitimate cause when evicting tenants. Committee co-Chair Yasmine Vetter said she needs more information about the ordinance before forming an opinion.

"I have made inquiries to other places," she said. "But I have received no information yet."

Landlord Joel Silverman warned

that such an ordinance might complicate the eviction of unruly tenants, which could, in turn, be disruptive for all residents of a complex.

"As is typical, the reaction is an over-reaction," he said. "The Just Cause Eviction Ordinance really does affect every tenant."

The ordinance remains in the planning stages, and Marshall said it's still too early to comment on the issue.

"I still have to look at both sides of the argument," she said.

In reference to the recent evictions of a number of Latino families from the Colonial, Balboa and Cortez apartments, CAC member Dave Fortson said the lack of diversity in I.V. is becoming a potential threat to the community.

"A trend we're seeing here is the evolution of I.V. becoming a homogeneous community of 18 to 22 year olds," he said. "We're losing the diversity in the community."

Newly appointed I.V. Housing Inspector Steven Fairly, brought up the

improving quality of the local standard of living.

"The efforts of everyone involved have been constructive," he said. "We're improving a lot of conditions."

A request for more street lights raised concerns about time and money costs, and according to Marshall, the cost of lighting I.V. could be huge.

"When you put in a new pole, it's really expensive," she said. "It's not like putting on an arm or changing a bulb."

I.V. Foot Patrol Lt. Butch Arnoldi said during his public safety report that the amount of officers on the streets for Halloween weekend remain the same as last year.

"We will have a total of 64 officers on Friday night and 101 officers on Saturday night," he said.

For information about upcoming subcommittee meetings, call John Butny at 568-2274.

# Leggies Convene Outside to Discuss Walkout, Budget Issue

By NATHAN BAYS  
Staff Writer

Associated Students Legislative Council met outside of the UCen on Wednesday night to show its support for the student-organized walkout.

The keynote speaker, sociology Professor Richard Flacks, began his speech by voicing his support for the demonstration.

"In the history of many student actions here on campus, I feel that this was one of the highlights," he said.

A primary focus of the discussion concerning the walkout was a *Daily Nexus* editorial published Oct. 21 that criticized Associated Students' preparation for the event. Off-Campus Representative Jill Burdick was among many Leg Council members to express displea-

sure at the editorial.

"I felt extremely insulted when I read [the editorial] because this says that the walkout was completely A.S. organized, and I bet that every student that helped out that's not a part of A.S. was extremely insulted, too," she said.

A.S. acting Executive Director Elizabeth Robinson argued that the editorial lacked journalistic integrity.

"I think the thing that I objected to most in that editorial was that it was one of those things which anticipates and determines the news, as opposed to reporting the news," she said.

Finance Board Chair Christina Costley later expressed reservations over including the opinions of an adviser in a Leg Council discussion.

"As chair of Finance Board, if [the *Nexus* publica-

tion manager] was in an editorial board meeting giving an opinion about something Finance Board had done, I'd be pissed off because she's not a student and they are a student press," she said. "I felt the same way when Elizabeth was in here giving opinions about a *Nexus* editorial."

In other business, Leg Council members debated opening Finance Board minutes to allocate an additional \$1,000 to the Queer Commission to bring the AIDS quilt to campus. Off-Campus Rep Jennifer Matthews said the debate reminded her of an earlier Leg Council discussion.

"I feel like I'm in déjà vu because this is just like a couple weeks ago when we were debating whether or not to give money to the [external vice president for statewide affairs]," she said. "If we re-

ally have a concern about this and we really want these groups to get their money, we should do the same exact thing we did last time and send it back to Finance Board. I fully trust Finance Board's decision."

Leg Council members voted against directly allocating the funds by a vote of 14-3, with two abstentions.

Judicial Board Chair Ross Trindle expressed concern over the lack of items in the meeting's agenda.


"This is an empty agenda, and for Leg Council that's a bad thing. There aren't any bills to be approved, and there isn't any old business to be approved," he said. "You guys only have like four or five meetings left this quarter, so let's do some good."

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 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 be thinking of money the whole time the sun's in Scorpio, which is another month. And you may not be quite comfortable with that sensation. Today, to get used to it, how about an excursion? Once you get the work done, head for the hills. Once your mind is clear, everything looks possible.  
**Taurus** (April 20-May 20)—Today is a 4—Ask money questions now, privately. The person with the answers is willing to talk, but not to everybody. If you're running into problems, it's because you haven't shown your credentials. Let the other person know you can be trusted, and you can help achieve a goal. That's got to be the other person's goal, too, not just your own.  
**Gemini** (May 21-June 21)—Today is a 4—The work load is intense for the next month or so. It's not settled into a regular routine, either. Just when things are clicking along nicely, something you don't expect is likely to happen. You're going to have to be flexible, but that's OK. Flexibility is your middle name. Help the others with it. For some of them, it's harder.  
**Cancer** (June 22-July 22)—Today is a 6—All that work you let slide has to be done right now. You can easily whip everything into shape. You're so in love, this is merely an annoyance. Nothing's as important as what you and your sweetheart are saying to each other. A commitment made now will be fun and also a good working partnership. Make it happen.  
**Leo** (July 23-Aug. 22)—Today is a 5—The moon is now in Sagittarius, which always lights your fire as well as enlightens your attitude. So a project that seemed too difficult yesterday is going to start seeming less significant than it used to be. Your attitude is changing, and your luck is changing too, for the better.  
**Virgo** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)—Today is a 5—You're almost ready to make your decision, but aren't quite sure about a few matters. Maybe you'll have to move, or change something about your living environment. Maybe you won't want to be with the same people, after you become magnificent. Well, the ones who empower you will still be around when you're more powerful, right?  
**Libra** (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)—Today is a 6—You're in a learning mode today, exactly where you should be. Yes, you could become the very person you always hoped and dreamed of being. But there are a couple of little things you'll have to do to make it happen, and the first is to start studying. Figure out what you need to learn, then go learn it.  
**Scorpio** (Oct. 24-Nov. 21)—Today is a 4—The moon is in Sagittarius, which means it's time to go shopping. It's in your second house of money, and with Pluto there too, it looks like you could find a real bargain. You might find a genuine treasure, actually. Cruise past that store where you're most likely to find one.  
**Sagittarius** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)—Today is a 5—You may want to clear up a few things that have been bothering the back corners of your mind. You value truth and justice, and something may have happened that you felt was unfair. Well, it's time to get that handled and put to rest. At least get it down on paper, starting now. That's a first step in the right direction.  
**Capricorn** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)—Today is a 6—You're focused on group endeavors, playing with friends, and all sorts of team projects. It looks like there's something that must be done quickly, however, so although you would like to be hanging out with your buddies all day, you may not have that opportunity. That's OK. It's Friday, and you've still got the weekend.  
**Aquarius** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)—Today is a 5—That light at the end of the tunnel should be visible for a brief moment today. You may feel things are clouding over again, though, when you realize you'll have to dance to somebody else's tune. This isn't easy for you, but it's not impossible, and it could be a useful skill to learn. Today, practice.  
**Pisces** (Feb. 19-March 20)—Today is a 4—Travel is likely, possibly tonight or tomorrow. Plan along those lines, at any rate, since the conditions are so marvelous. A job opportunity could become available today. The two concepts may be linked, as in the job requiring travel. Entertain all possibilities, and move quickly when you see an attractive one.  
**Today's Birthday** (Oct. 23). You'll have a compulsion to tell the truth this year, so watch out. You're liable to spill the beans on yourself. Better figure out what needs to be kept private and what can go public, and quickly. The private stuff needs to be completed as soon as possible. You're going to be drawing too much attention to keep many secrets this year, but that's OK. You'll also be making a big impact on your community.  
 \*\*\*\*\* SILVER GREENS \*\*\*\*\*

# Opinion

## How to Reach Us:

Drop by the *Nexus* office under Storke Tower, call us at (805) 893-2691, call the Hot Line at (805) 893-2692 or fax us at (805) 893-3905.

## UCs Mustn't Suffer for Connerly's Ignorance

RICHARD HAN KIM

Ward Connerly: What are you doing, Mr. UC regent? First you take away Affirmative Action, and now you want to take away ethnic studies?

What is going on in that head of yours? Your so-called review of all ethnic studies at all the UCs is downright outrageous. How can you say that you are not convinced of the educational value of ethnic studies?

Your charges that many courses and departments in ethnic studies promote racial division rather than racial integration is probably one of the most ignorant remarks that I have ever heard.

Do you not see the academic merit behind the ethnic studies program? Or are you so brainwashed that you do not realize that not all Americans are from America?

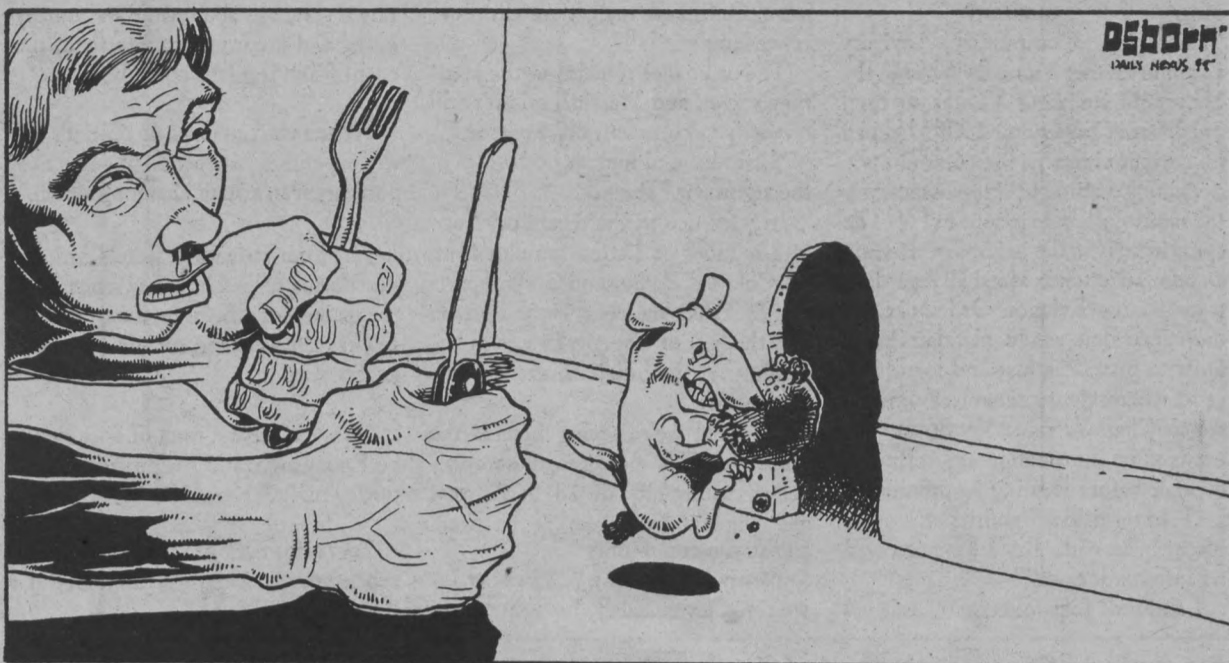
The ethnic studies programs at all the UC schools help to identify not only minorities, but also white Americans, with the plight that many people of different heritages had to go through.

The programs help teach about cultural awareness and many other ethnic and social issues not discussed in high school. In a state as diverse as California, how can you not see the need for programs such as ethnic studies to help ease the racial tensions that exist? It is through education that the plight of minority people, and why they act and behave in certain manners, may be learned.

The ethnic studies programs Connerly is trying to erase include those of the histories of Asian Americans, Chicanos and even African Americans, something Connerly should know at least a little about since he himself is black.

The programs he is trying to get rid of help assist in deterring ignorance and bigotry, something Connerly is unfamiliar with because he probably has not taken a single ethnic studies class. We all know that knowledge is power. So then why is Connerly trying to take this away from the students at the University of California?

From elementary school to high school I have been taught from the point of view of white Americans. Never once did I question why America did the things they did throughout



CORY OSBORN / DAILY NEXUS

history.

It was not until I entered college that I realized that I had been taught only one biased side of the story and not its entirety. I remember how in elementary school everyone would dress as Indians and Pilgrims on Thanksgiving, thinking that on Thanksgiving Day the Pilgrims got out the gravy and turkey and ate peacefully with Squanto and the Indians. What a farce it was and still is; if that is the case, then where are Squanto and his ancestors now?

America is a country of immigrants, each with their own respective beliefs and cultures. Many of these immigrants have acculturated and assimilated into mainstream society. But what must be realized is that many of these immigrants are still in this process, and that no matter how much they are integrated into mainstream America they will still cling to their respective heritages.

Connerly stated in *The Washington Times*, "I'm not too sure the university ought to be frittering away money on identity and putting you in touch with your heritage." The need for minorities to know the truth about the struggles their predecessors had to go through is crucial for them to fully understand why they are living in an America that ac-

cepts them now with more acceptance than ever before. Connerly may not hold pride in his heritage, but many Americans do — regardless of their skin color.

To say that knowing more about one's heritage causes racial division rather than racial integration is downright bullshit. Instead, knowing one's heritage assists in letting the individual know more about themselves, others.

If Ward Connerly feels that the university is frittering away money for supporting ethnic studies, I think the students of the University of California should review whether we should be paying tuition for a school system that limits expression and independence. After all, what is a university for if it fails to offer classes that are in the students' interest?

Imagine if Ward got away with eliminating ethnic studies the way he got rid of Affirmative Action. Will all the classes students have taken be in vain because some big-shot black businessman who is now a UC regent says so? All I can say is that, Ward, this time you're going down. Call it affirmative reaction.

Richard Han Kim is a sophomore sociology major.

## The Reader's Voice

### ENERGY SHOULD BE PUT ON KIDS, NOT PROP 209

Editor, Daily Nexus:

First of all, I'm furious at A.S. for packaging the walkout as a protest against the *proposal* by UC Regent Connerly to cut minority classes. But I won't go into this because someone is always pissed off at A.S. for one reason or another.

The true nature of the walkout is to support overturning Prop 209, which is a *completely* different issue. Contrary to popular belief, Affirmative Action is not *only* about college admission race/gender quotas.

Affirmative Action is also about targeting severely underfunded elementary schools and high schools whose primary student populations are composed of minorities. Why are we not focusing on this?

We should be spending our time and energy on developing the young minds of the underprivileged through reallocation of school funds, better education and after-school programs that can enhance study skills and provide safe, supportive environments. Instead, we address the problem late in the game, which we find to be much easier.

MINORITIES ARE NOT STUPID, and we need to stop treating them as if they were. How humiliating it must be to be taken into a room and told, just after being admitted to a prestigious university, that you are not there through your own merit, but because of your race/gender — something

beyond your control? This has ACTUALLY happened.

Affirmative Action, as it is being portrayed and was previously used, is not and was not aiding the bulk of the minorities who really need the help because not all minorities stereotypically live in slums. Many people seem to have this dreamy vision that we are lifting helplessly poor, underprivileged minorities out of some gutter and bestowing them with the gift of higher education. This is simply not true.

Believe it or not, some (and I stress *some*) minorities are fairly well off. These few minorities are the ones getting the help, and the bulk who truly need this aid are not.

We need to stop half-assing Affirmative Action and get to the heart of the matter. But I'm just a privileged, heterosexual white female, so what would I know? Of course, wouldn't you think it odd that someone who, statistically, has benefited the most from the quota aspect of Affirmative Action would oppose it without a damn good reason?

HEATHER WALKER  
IDEAS SHOULD NOT BE SHOVED BUT SHARED

Editor, Daily Nexus:

During my one-hour break between classes on Thursdays, I can be found quite contentedly sitting on a bench outside of Buchanan Hall, sometimes reading the newspaper, sometimes catching up on some homework,

most of the time catching up on a little rest and relaxation by way of the old shuteye.

How I cherish this hour, how blessed are these moments and how bitter I am that today I was robbed of them. Rather than enjoy the sun on my back and the sound of the trees blowing in the wind, I was fortunate enough to enjoy the harping of an angry student running around with a megaphone, shouting at all in sight — including myself — about the injustice that plagues our campus, namely the proposition made by the UC regents to do away with UCSB's ethnic and women's studies.

Whereas it may seem that the reason I am writing this letter is to say that I disagree with megaphone-man because I side with Ward Connerly and all of his rich comrades at the golf course, such is not the case.

I could not agree more that the idea of depleting UCSB of its extremely small dose of ethnicity is, to say the least, absolutely absurd. What bothers me about megaphone-man is not what he is saying, but HOW he is saying it. I sat there and watched him yell at groups of people on a tour of UCSB, "Do not come here! This is the least ethnically diverse UC school! Make your tour guide tell you the truth about the injustice that goes on on this campus!"

I was overcome with shock. Yes, this is a very important issue, but no, the answer to this problem does not lie in yelling at UCSB hopefuls and telling them what a "terrible school" this is.

Letters to the editor **MUST** include the author's **FULL** name, phone number, year and major.

The answer to the problem does not lie in yelling at me while I attempt to enjoy my hour of solace between work and school, it does not lie in shoving flyers in my face on the way to class and giving me dirty looks when I attempt to respectfully decline them, and it does not lie in verbally berating all the passers-by who are not taking part in the walkouts.

I support the grand attempt we are making to overturn Connerly's efforts to do away with our diversity, but I do not support those students who are taking liberties with this issue to get out all of their rage on their FELLOW STUDENTS. There is a little thing called tact, and I think it's time for some of us to use it.

MAURICIA DOERR

Coming Wednesday, a special elections issue with everything you need to make an informed decision before voting, which means you should VOTE NOVEMBER 3. Votes help the actions get started, so get in on them!

## MARCH

Continued from p.1

"We were told what their intentions were ahead of time," he said. "They work with us and we work with them when they let us know the plans."

Junior black studies and law and society major Jettie Townsen held a cardboard caricature of UC Regent Ward Connerly, who has proposed removing or re-considering gender and ethnic studies in the UC. The bottom of the sign read: "Uncle Tom Connerly."

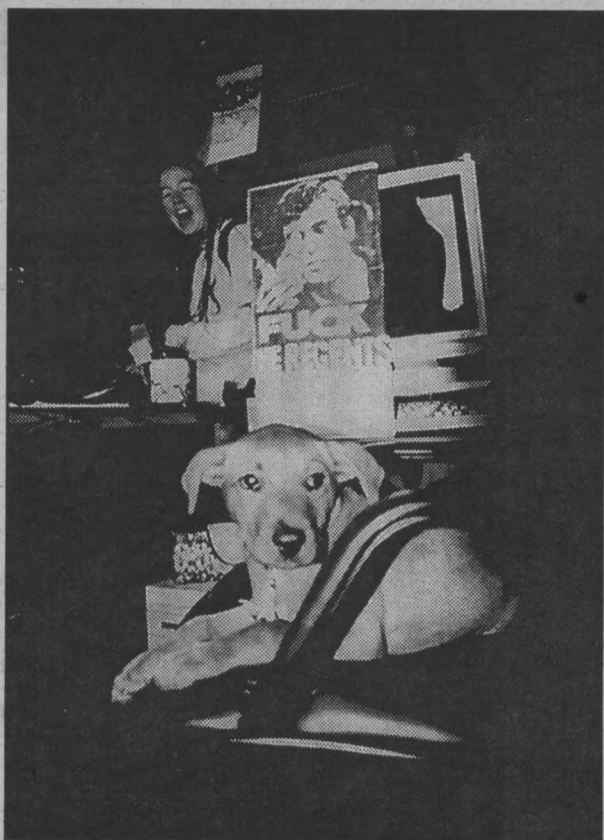
"I think this sign speaks for itself," he said. "It just means that Ward Connerly has sold out."

As the marchers reached Cheadle Hall, the lobby and hallways filled with protesters making their way to Yang's office. According to Campus Police officer Martin Vellenkamp, who was stationed at Cheadle Hall's entrance, the security staff was instructed not to interfere with the rally.

Yang arrived at Cheadle Hall around 12:30 p.m. Before addressing the students in his office, he spoke to the crowd gathered in front of the building.

"We still have a long way to go in our efforts to help prepare, recruit and retain students from the diverse communities that encompass California. We will intensify our efforts to reach out to schools and communities," he said. "We are increasing our commitment for significant financial resources to our outreach effort. We are making special financial commitments to our effort of student-initiated outreach. I will continue to communicate with you and work with you to achieve a common goal."

Yang arrived at Cheadle Hall around 12:30 p.m. Before addressing the students in his office, he spoke to the crowd gathered in front of the building.



A dog sitting in the chancellor's chair joins student protesters as they overrun Yang's office in Cheadle Hall.

## MEETING

Continued from p.1

ales read the nine demands:

"1. We demand that the repertoire of the queer theory/studies courses be expanded to at least 10 throughout the year.

"2. [We demand that] an additional four units for the G.E. requirements be fulfilled with an ethnic and gender/queer studies.

"3. [We demand] that the chancellor make a public statement at the November regents' meeting speaking against Ward Connerly's proposed actions to dismantle ethnic studies.

"4. We are aware of the politics of the covert budget cuts in ethnic and gender studies, and we demand that Yang does not implement such cuts. Furthermore, we are establishing a student watchdog through each of these departments to ensure that this does not occur.

"5. [We demand an] on-campus resource center and student space for historically underrepresented students at UCSB including Asian/Pacific Islander, Middle Eastern, African Americans, Chicano/as, Latina/os, Native Americans, queer and nontraditional students. The resource centers must have a full-time director and funding to hire student staff.

"6. [We demand] the expansion of ethnic and gender studies departments by increasing faculty and creating masters and Ph.D. programs.

"7. Create a Native American Studies Dept. at UCSB.

"8. Create a Middle Eastern Studies Dept. at UCSB.

"9. [We demand the] return of race and gender Affirmative Action criteria in all UCSB hiring and contracting."

As the student coalition and negotiators requested a statement of support from Chancellor Yang for their first demand, Yang hesitated to respond, insisting that he was without the authority to make course modifications.

"That's why I have asked the professors to help me out, because it is the departmental autonomy," he said. "If you want to see if I advocate the idea, if I encourage the idea — yes. But if you want me to [talk] about a promise, I cannot give it because it did not go through the process."

The impromptu meeting lasted approximately 13 hours as negotiators and the chancellor went over each listed demand, amending the existing language with the aid of the student coalition and Yang's administrative consultants.

At his request and with the consent of the coalition, Yang left the negotia-

tion for about an hour to consult several faculty members from ethnic and gender studies. Representatives from the Sociology Dept., Women's studies program, Chicano Studies Dept. and Asian American Studies Dept. assisted with the wording of the statements supporting the demands. The modified statements were eventually agreed to and signed by Chancellor Yang.

Chancellor Yang signed support statements to modified versions of only the first eight demands. After asking the faculty, administrators and press to leave the room, the students decided to forego demand number nine, which pertained to the reinstatement of the ethnic and gender Affirmative Action criteria. They promised to meet with the chancellor at a later date to discuss the matter.

Although many students deemed this a success, some believed that excluding people did not promote the spirit of the student and faculty effort. A.S. Finance Board Chair Christina Costley felt the decision to hold private discussions was a poor choice.

"I feel that parts of it were mismanaged, particularly the part when people were asked to leave the room, because if we're fighting something like the regents, we shouldn't employ the tactics they use to achieve our goals," she said.

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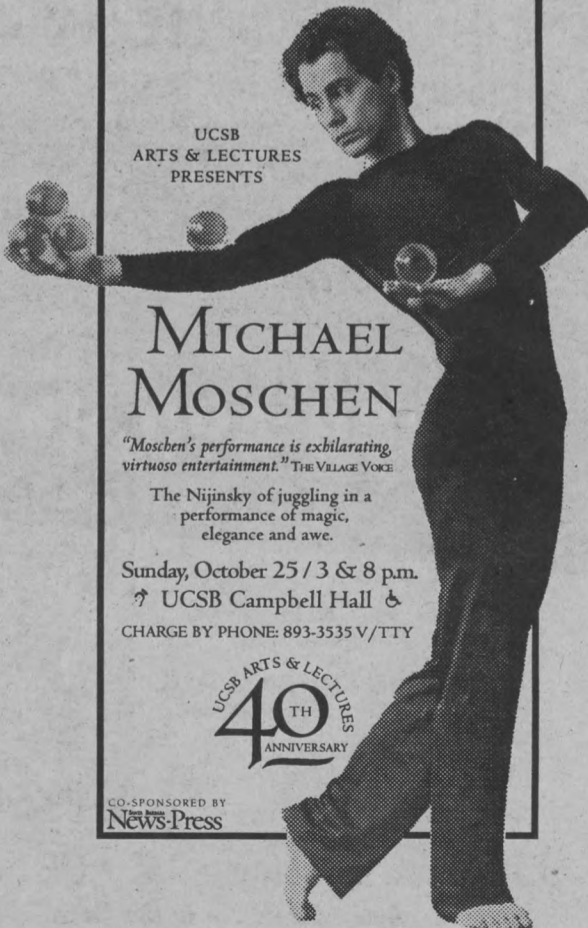
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BY STEVE WENDT  
Staff Writer

Although Halloween is the next holiday marked on the calendar, I'd like to start my giving-of-thanks a little earlier this year.

My heartfelt thanks goes to Major League Baseball. In a time where national news could have been totally engrossed in Washington storylines about wasting perfectly good cigars and women who hit every branch of the ugly tree on their way down, Mark McGwire and Sammy Sosa kept us believing in America.

Mark and Sammy gave us a glimpse into something special this season. It was much like DiMaggio's 56-game hit streak in 1941, only we didn't have to wait for the morning paper as the folks back then did, we got to see every at-bat.

Records have fallen before, but the grace with which these were chased after and broken was stunning. The St. Louis slugger kept poised despite having to field questions like "Mark, do you like to eat out?" and "Why didn't you hit a home run tonight?" at every stadium. He also had to endure the conspiracy theorists degrading his record with talk of performance-enhancing-substance horse crap.

He broke the most glamorous record in sports, and he did it with class. Let him be a hero, we need them.

Don't forget Sosa. This guy was such a joy to watch. He plays the game with devastating power and the enthusiasm of a kid who is at his first big league game. He and the spirits of Harry Carey and Jack Brickhouse carried the Cubbies to a playoff berth and gave Chicago something to think of besides what Air Jordan will do. While Slammin' Sammy isn't in the record books ... he is now in our hearts.

So many things made this baseball season something that Norman Rockwell could only dream of.

The Yankees are once again the envy of the baseball world. They did it with hard-nosed, hard-90 ball that made the rest of the national pastime shudder.

Baseball seemed larger than life at one point, only to remind us of its human side with the victorious battle with cancer of Eric Davis as well as the fight now facing Darryl Strawberry.

Cal's streak ended, David Wells was perfect, Dusty squeezed magic from nothing, the Padres saved San Diego baseball and the evening news was safe to watch for a while.

As we head into the hot-stove league, Dodger fans will try to predict what new faces will patrol Chavez Ravine, and we will savor the fact that we witnessed history this summer. The only thing impeached this summer were the memories of the '94 strike, and that is an impeachment that America can handle.

## Final Home Matches for UCSB Women's Soccer

BY MARVIN GAPULTOS  
Staff Writer

It's always nice to come back home. Especially after being gone for such a long time.

The UCSB women's soccer team last ran the turf of Harder Stadium three weeks ago, and after a seven-game skid, they are happy to be home again.

The Gauchos hope to pull together this weekend to put an end to their losing streak, and they will try to take out their frustrations on first-year program Long Beach State on Friday at 7 p.m. Santa Barbara will then renew an old rivalry with the University of the Pacific Tigers on Sunday at 1 p.m. These two matches will be the last Big West Conference games for the Gauchos (3-12 overall, 1-6 in the Big West), and they will also be their last two home appearances for the year.

Long Beach State will be visiting Harder Stadium for the first time (7-10, 3-4). In addition to the 49ers being a new team this season in the Big West, its team has only one senior — defender Jackie Gardner — on its roster. Whether these are problems for the 49ers is yet to be seen. According to sophomore defender Carolyn Hendrick-

son, the Gauchos are cautious of the opposition, but they are hungry for a victory.

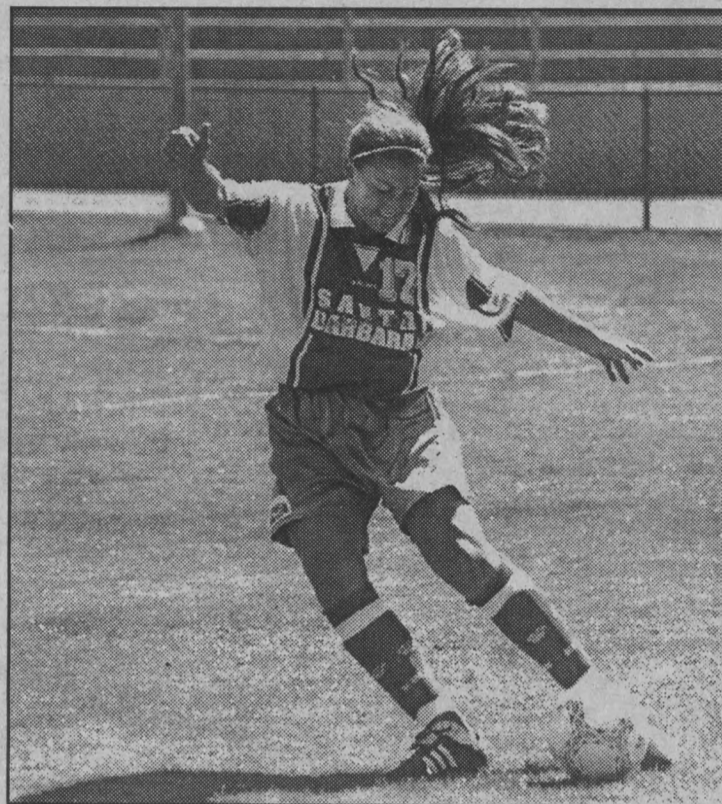
"We're respectful of who we are playing," Hendrickson said. "But we are determined to turn things around and come away with a win."

In last year's match-up against the University of the Pacific, the Gauchos took the Tigers into sudden-death overtime and came away with an upset victory of 3-2.

"We just have to go at [Pacific,]" UCSB Head Coach Kris Bassler-Horn said. "Pacific is in first place right now, so that [game] is going to be a battle. We beat them last year, so we have a sort of rivalry going."

The first-place Tigers (11-2-2, 6-0-1) have a solid team to fuel their attack against Santa Barbara. Senior midfielder Wendy Woolgar was a force in last year's match, scoring one of Long Beach State's two goals. Woolgar also led Pacific last season with 32 points, scoring 10 goals and chalking up 12 assists. This season she has 21 points on eight goals.

Being the new kid on the block, Long Beach State has something to prove, while Pacific is looking for revenge after last year's loss to the Gauchos. However, Santa Barbara has motives of its own for the upcoming weekend. With four



ALAN JACOBY / DAILY NEXUS

**HARDER TONIGHT:** The UCSB women's soccer team hosts LBSU tonight at 5. The Gauchos play UOP at 1 p.m. Saturday.

players graduating from this year's team, Santa Barbara is determined to make this last weekend at home victorious for seniors midfielder Alison Lott, defender Chelsea Cleland, and forwards Darcie Frounfelter and Karna Forschler.

"A lot of us are excited for this weekend," sophomore midfielder Meghann Phillips said. "The seniors are especially psyched because it's our last two home games and [Friday] is our last night game. We'll be ready."

## Gauchos Hope New Strategy Can Stop Bay Area Visitors

BY DENNIS JENKINS  
Reporter

With a new offensive game plan, the UCSB men's soccer team may have found its groove and looks to start its first winning streak of the season.

The Gauchos' new offense will be put to the test as they face the 10-1 Cardinal squad that was ranked #8 in a NCSA/USA Today poll.

"In all honesty, it's going to be a tremendous battle," UCSB Head Coach Mark Arya said of the upcoming game. "It's going to be one tremendous challenge. We're going to have our hands full. We're unfortunately going to be without four of our players."

The Gauchos (2-11 overall, 0-2 in the Mountain Pacific Sports Federation) will be without the services of senior Reza Zamani, junior A.J. Albertalli, freshman Steven Sosa and junior Sean Herrity. Zamani and Albertalli will be forced to sit out after receiving red cards during Santa Bar-

bara's most recent win last Sunday against the University of Denver. Sosa and Herrity are still unable to contribute because of season-ending injuries.

"It's going to be tough," sophomore Chris Schwandt said of playing the Cardinal without the services of his four teammates. "The people taking their spots are going to have to pick it up."

Despite the absence of the players and Stanford's #8 ranking, Santa Barbara is coming off a 1-0 shutout and is touting a new offense. The Gauchos have traditionally played a flat four — four defenders, four midfielders and two forwards. The new offense calls for five defenders, three midfielders, and two forwards. The strategy behind this is that a more defensive game is brought to the field.

Considering the fact that Santa Barbara lost to the Cardinal 1-0 last season, the new game plan may swing that score around this time.

"If we can keep them close, which that offense does," senior Mark Mangiola said of the Cardinal, "then we can be in striking distance late in the game."

### Harder.

There will be  
four soccer  
games  
played at  
UCSB this  
weekend.

**Fri.**

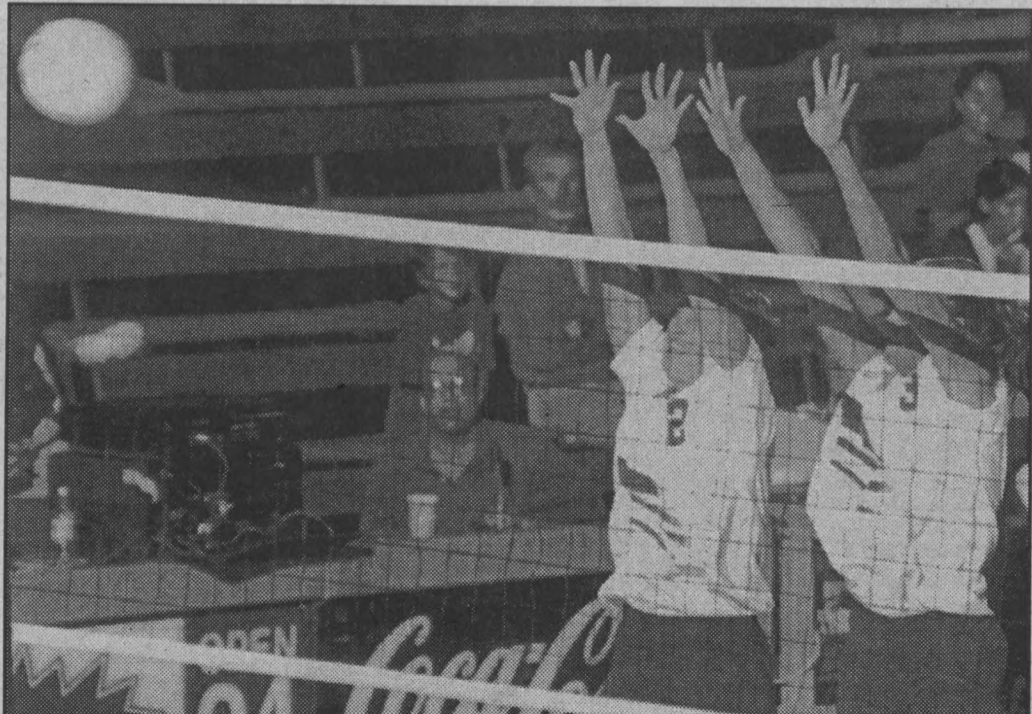
Women's vs.  
Pacific @ 5 p.m.

Men's vs.  
Stanford @ 7 p.m.

**Sat.**

Men's vs. Cal @  
11 a.m.

Women's vs.  
LBSU @ 1p.m.



ALAN JACOBY / DAILY NEXUS

### Santa Barbara Blockaholics

Senior Erin McCown and freshman Brie Lampe will have their work cut out for them as the Gauchos face #4 BYU tonight in Provo, Utah. UCSB will then play Utah State on Saturday evening in Logan.