



Daily Nexus

UC Santa Barbara

Volume 78, No. 36

One Section, 12 Pages

Today's Speaker

United Farm Workers co-founder Dolores Huerta will be delivering a lecture in Corwin Pavilion today at 5 p.m.

INSIDE:

It's Gotta Be the Shoes

Over 50 members of Congress signed a letter dispatched to Nike Chair Phil Knight alleging harsh treatment of the corporation's Third World workforce. Find out what your elected representatives had to say.

See Top of the News, p.2

Bingo for Jerusalem

The owner of a bingo club has used his profits to unleash political control and influence over both the small California town Hawaiian Gardens and Jerusalem.

See News, p.3

Are You Waste-Aware?

It's National Waste Awareness Week. What are you going to do about it?



See Opinion, p.7

Low Five

The UCSB men's basketball team lost its exhibition opener to High Five America, 86-80, Monday night in the Thunderdome.



See Sports, p.12

Join the third annual Celebration of Communities in Storke Plaza today from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Enjoy live music, dancing and food.



JEFF CLARK / DAILY NEXUS

Lois Capps spoke on behalf of the late Walter Capps, giving her support of the Transition House's services for homeless families, which include food, child care and career planning.

Shelter Releases Video Reflecting Social Work

BY JILL ST. JOHN
Reporter

Local volunteers were the stars of a newly created documentary that details their endeavor to create a caring and lasting solution to homelessness.

The Santa Barbara Transition House hosted a luncheon premiering its video "One Family at a Time" on Monday. The video was hosted by actor Jeff Bridges and illustrates the work done by the members of Transition House through interviews with different individuals who have participated in the program.

The video will be used as a model to show what Transition House has worked toward and to show incoming families what its program offers, according to Director of Community Outreach Warren Brush.

"This is the perfect tool for us to actually show the families that come to Transition House to set the tone for their stay here. That's one way that we're going to use it. Also, one of the things that comes

up in the video is that we really are a model program," he said.

The video did a superb job in demonstrating the work that Transition House does, according to Bridges.

"I was pleased with the way it turned out. It really shows what Transition House is all about. It's a great video that will really serve the community and hopefully the whole country, and [will] show the rest of our country a way to deal with homelessness that works," he said.

Among the speakers attending the luncheon was newly re-elected Santa Barbara Mayor Harriet Miller, who felt the work at Transition House has been effective and that the video presented a strong message of community.

"I thought it was so special," Miller said. "It's compelling too, and it really tells a beautiful story of what it means to people to have that extra little bit of help."

Lois Capps spoke on behalf of her late husband, Walter Capps,

See LUNCHEON, p.5

Capps' Staff Still Busy Despite Changes, Unclear Future

BY ETHAN CHILDRESS
Staff Writer

Although the passing of Congressman Walter Capps has left the future of his staff in limbo pending a Jan. 13 special election to fill his vacant seat in the House of Representatives, the office is continuing to carry out its functions in the district.

Ben Romo, a staffer at the 22nd Congressional District office, explains that the office's role as a political vehicle has changed because it no longer has an elected official to direct campaigning.

"There was a political aspect to this job," he said. "We would go out and assist groups. But we can't go out and get support for say, financial aid or anything like that. We're basically shutting down that aspect of the office."

Twenty-second District press secretary Lisa Finkel clarified the staff's

current situation.

"We're all officially on staff until a successor is named," she said. "We're all officially employees of the Clerk of the House [Robin Carle] until the special elections are held."

Despite the lack of a leader, there remains a great deal of work for the office to do, according to Romo. He pointed specifically to meeting people's needs regarding immigration, Social Security and other administrative duties.

"We still have a lot of responsibilities and there are a lot of jobs to be done," he said. "There are over 300 immigration cases to be handled. We also must still keep people informed of any legislation and provide copies of bills to people who request them. We still provide the basic services like Social Security work. If someone isn't getting their checks, we deal with

See VACANCY, p.8

Jewish Club Commemorates 'Night of Broken Glass'

BY HAMIN O
Reporter

A night of rioting, violence and terror that took place during the dawn of World War II was remembered Monday night at a candlelight vigil.

Approximately 10 members of the Jewish organization Hillel held the event at the Eternal Flame to memorialize the victims of Krystallnacht, which is German for "the Night of Broken Glass." Krystallnacht took place Nov. 9-10 in 1938 and was characterized by the looting and destruction of mainly Jewish businesses, according to Holocaust Remembrance Week co-chair and Hillel member Steve Lonn, a sophomore psychology major.

"Basically Krystallnacht is a commemoration of the Night of Broken Glass, from November 1938. It is commonly referred to [as] basically the beginning of the Holocaust," he said. "Everyday people, women and children had their whole existence turned upside down with unparalleled vengeance. A total of 171 homes, 7,500 businesses and 267 synagogues were destroyed in Germany and Austria. Two hundred thirty-six Jews were killed, over 200 were critically injured [and] 30,000 Jews were arrested and deported to concentration camps."

The rioting served to precipitate the reality that the tide of anti-Semitism would continue to rise

See NIGHT, p.8

Annual Awareness Week Educates Community on Flood Protection

BY HAMIN O
Reporter

Monday's rain not only sparked concerns of El Niño's approach, but also provided an appropriate kickoff to Santa Barbara County's Flood Awareness Week.

Flood Awareness Week is an annual community outreach project to educate people in case of flood-ins, according to Mike Parker, engineering technician for the Flood Control District. He encourages concerned residents to contact the organization with any questions.

"If you think you may be at risk, call the Flood Control District and find what that risk is," he said.

The FCD has always treated every winter season as a possible natural disaster, according to Parker. Landowners and renters should purchase flood insurance, available through the federal government, he added.

Property owners have also taken many precautions to protect their land in the case of flooding. Charles Eckert of Eckert Investments has discovered at least one effective method of damage control.

"We have found one thing to prevent damage," he said. "It is to put up gutters below the edge of the roof."

According to Eckert, his property-management firm has used a pumping system to clear parking lots and other slippery areas. How-

See WEEK, p.5



Top of the News

Members of Congress Attack Nike Policy



WASHINGTON (AP) — Dozens of Congress members are taking Nike Inc. to task for "ruthless exploitation" of Third World workers, contrasting billionaire Nike Chair Phil Knight's personal wealth with the pittance he pays Asian shoemakers.

"We are deeply disappointed and embarrassed that a company like Nike, headquartered in the United States, could be so directly involved in the ruthless exploitation of hundreds of thousands of desperate Third World workers, most of whom are women," more than 50 Democratic lawmakers said in a letter to Knight dated Sunday.

Reps. Bernard Sanders (I-Vt.) and Marcy Kaptur (D-Ohio) led the group, which seeks a meeting with

Knight to discuss the company's labor practices and the reasons Nike won't build manufacturing plants in the United States.

We are deeply disappointed and embarrassed that a company like Nike ... could be so directly involved in the ruthless exploitation of hundreds of thousands of desperate Third World workers.

base in the United States. But "Nike has led the way in abandoning the manufacturing workers of the United States and their families as it produces its products in low-wage Third World countries," they wrote.

— letter from Congress members

"You spend hundreds of millions of dollars a year in advertisements treating our young people as a market and urging them to buy your expensive products — which often cost more than \$100 a pair," the letter said.

In the letter, lawmakers told Knight that Nike could play an important role in rebuilding the manufacturing

"As we see it, you want American workers and their children to purchase your shoes, but you don't believe they should earn a living wage by manufacturing them," the lawmakers said.

"As members of Congress, we would very much appreciate the opportunity to discuss these issues with you." Nike has received a

barrage of criticism in recent weeks from human-rights groups that say the company tolerates unsafe working conditions at its plants in Third World countries.

An audit by the Ernst & Young accounting firm, leaked to reporters Friday, added new ammunition for Nike's critics.

The audit found that the Tac Kwang Vina factory, operated by a Nike subcontractor in Vietnam's Dong Nai province, lacks adequate safety equipment and training, encourages excess overtime, and exposes workers to hazardous chemicals, noise, heat and dust.

The report said some workers at the 2-year-old plant had worked 700 hours of overtime in a year — well above the Vietnamese national limit of 200 hours per year.

Survey Discovers New 'Timber Temple' in England



LONDON (AP) — Archaeologists say they have found the buried remains of a prehistoric timber temple twice the size of the monument at Stonehenge and just as important.

A survey of Stanton Drew in Somerset, southwest England, revealed traces of "one of the largest and most elaborate prehistoric ceremonial sites ever found in Britain," a government commission that looks after historic sites and buildings announced Monday.

The site, concealed by a series of stone circles, was detected with sensitive instruments designed to reveal ancient remains without disturbing the land. The evidence so far points to the existence of timber circles and a ditch, or henge, the English Heritage commission said.

Dr. Geoffrey Wainwright, the group's chief archaeologist, called the discovery the most significant in British prehistoric archaeology since the 1967 excavation of a timber temple of Durrington Walls, near Stonehenge.

Sir Jocelyn Stevens, chair of English Heritage, suggested that the complex structure was built as a "symbol of power"

by people seeking to control the supernatural.

English Heritage said it will examine only the remains of the temple posts, which may have stood up to 30 feet above ground. The rest of the site will not be extensively excavated, officials said, since it conforms to seven other timber temples in Britain.

The find was made in September by archaeologists using ground-scanning equipment in an attempt to learn more about the three stone circles at Stanton Drew.

"The survey showed that the Great Circle was once enclosed by an enormous ditch," said Dr. Andrew David, English Heritage's head of archaeometry. "Such enclosures — named henges after that at Stonehenge — are well-known but highly enigmatic features of Neolithic and Bronze Age Britain between 3200 to 2500 B.C."

"This site complex is at least of equal significance to its more famous contemporaries," Wainwright said.

Even though the site is located on 37 acres of private farmland, it will be open to the public, English Heritage said.

New Report Claims Japan Mistreats Foreign Prisoners



TOKYO (AP) — Foreigners detained in Japan are subject to violence, racism and even sexual assault by immigration officials, police and prison guards, Amnesty International charged Monday.

The London-based human-rights organization said Japanese officials have tried to ignore or cover-up ill treatment of detained foreigners. It urged the government to begin an independent review of the situation.

The 46-page report detailed 18 recent cases of foreigners who allegedly were mistreated while in detention.

"It shows patterns," said Pierre Robert, an Amnesty official who helped compile the report. "It shows that human-rights violations are not simply accidents."

The report said an Iranian man died after what his wife claims was a beating by immigration and police officers, and a Chinese woman being held for overstaying her visa had to abort her pregnancy after not being given proper medical care.

In a written response, the government denied that official malfeasance or negligence were to blame in either case.

Kazuhiko Nanbu, a Justice Ministry spokesperson, said he is confident foreigners' rights are being protected.

"Our prisons and facilities are operated on the basis of the law, and in a proper manner," he said.

Group Asserts Illegal Tiger Products Sold Worldwide



LONDON (AP) — Undercover wildlife investigators have found a flourishing illegal trade in products from endangered tigers, an environmental group said Tuesday.

The Worldwide Fund for Nature said tiger products were found openly on sale in New York, Amsterdam, Tokyo and Yokohama, Japan.

In May, the agency said the world's estimated 5,000 tigers, an endangered species, are dying off at the rate of one a day.

Despite commitments made two years ago, the fund said many countries have failed to take action to curb the illegal trade in tiger bones, skin and other parts used in traditional Chinese medicines.

"The trade in tiger products must be stamped out if tigers are to survive into the next century," said Dave Currey, director and chief investigator of the Environmental Investigation Agency.

"Consuming countries have a direct responsibility for tiger poaching," he said.

In Amsterdam, the Environmental Investigation Agency said it found tiger bone products on sale in five out of six Chinese pharmacies, in pill, liquid and plaster form.

In Tokyo and Yokohama, two-thirds of Chinese pharmacies in a telephone survey carried tiger products, while in New York the investigation found tiger products in 80 percent of Chinese pharmacies, the agency said.

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Weather

Once again I guess I should have been writing about the weather instead of women's underwear, but hopefully y'all didn't get too wet yesterday (from the rain, you pervs!).

Anyhow, my sources inform me that Monday's showers may be indicative of this week's patterns, but we may also be seeing the sun as early as Friday. I sure as hell hope so, being this is the seventh week and I'm already antsy in lecture. I don't want to be antsy and damp.

Forecast: Light early morning showers, possibly clearing by midafternoon. The sun may be out earlier though, so dress accordingly. Windbreakers are cool.

Bingo Club Owner's 'Donations' Stir Controversy

HAWAIIAN GARDENS, Calif. (AP) — This speck of a cash-starved Southern California city had to shut down its Police Dept. this month because a Miami Beach retiree named Irving Moskowitz was apparently unhappy.

Halfway around the world, in the ancient streets of Jerusalem, a crisis erupted over a housing project placing Jews in an Arab part of a disputed area — a project funded by Moskowitz.

In the course of just a few weeks, this 69-year-old physician was able to bring economic disaster to an entire American city and unrest to the Middle East.

And his power is rooted in bingo.

A non-profit foundation controlled by Moskowitz runs the lucrative — and city-licensed — Hawaiian Gardens Bingo Club, whose millions of dollars in tax-free proceeds are funneled by Moskowitz to the Mideast for the controversial land deals.

Only a small percentage of the bingo proceeds serve charities in this working-class city of 14,000 people about 20 minutes southeast of downtown Los Angeles.

"We're just being used by him," said Kathleen Navejas, a former City Council member and bitter foe of Moskowitz.

In Israel, Labor Party lawmaker Yael Dayan called Moskowitz's actions "political provocation," and said the United States should stop him from financing activities that are contrary to U.S. policy.

"We are paying for his megalomania and extreme political views," she said.

Moskowitz declined to be interviewed for this story but has said in the past he is trying to save Israel for the Jews.

"My dedication to the building of Israel and Jerusalem ... is an investment of love, faith and a personal reaffirmation of the vision imparted to the Jewish people at Mount Sinai," he told *The New York Times*.

Moskowitz, who says he lost 120 relatives in the Holocaust, practiced medicine for years in Southern California. He also became a major player in Hawaiian Gardens politics and an activist in conservative Jewish causes.

In 1988, Moskowitz took over the city's charity bingo hall, building it into a \$33 million-a-year gambling operation.

According to tax forms from 1995, the Irving I. Moskowitz Foundation, which runs the bingo hall, directed \$596,500 to local charities — and nearly \$3.5 million to groups linked to settlement projects in Israel.

Among these causes is the Ateret Cohanim, the Jerusalem yeshiva that seeks to buy properties in Arab neighborhoods

and replace Arab tenants with Jews.

Moskowitz's support of the property projects is the source of white-hot controversy in Israel.

In September, Moskowitz set off a political crisis when he leased a two-story white stone building he owns in the Ras al-Amud neighborhood on the edge of Jerusalem's Old City to three Jewish families.

Moskowitz's actions set off widespread protests by Palestinians and Israeli peace activists, and forced an embarrassed Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu into negotiations with one of his big supporters — Moskowitz, who backed down to a point.

His critics' opinions were summed up in an editorial cartoon in the *Haaretz* newspaper showing Moskowitz sitting in an armchair, throwing a lit match into a barrel of gasoline labeled "Ras al-Amud."

We are paying for [Irving Moskowitz's] megalomania and extreme political beliefs.

— Yael Dayan

Israel Labor Party lawmaker

His influence stemmed from an odd municipal funding scheme in which he personally kept the city budget in the black for the last year by writing charity checks of about \$200,000 a month to City Hall.

This arrangement gave Moskowitz great power over city dealings, and, in an echo of the rhetoric from Israel, generated complaints that he was a meddling outsider.

But in July, Moskowitz suddenly stopped sending the checks, forcing the city to draft plans to lay off half its work force and later shut down the Police Dept.

Moskowitz won't say why he did this. But whatever the reason, the situation played out in Hawaiian Gardens in much the same way as the crisis did in Israel — Moskowitz blinked.

This month, he gave \$177,000 to the city so it could make its reduced payroll, and gave no indication whether the money would keep coming. But plans are afoot for a casino-style card club next door to the bingo parlor.

"The Moskowitz people are still important to the city," said interim City Manager Jack Simpson. "We appreciate them."

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LUNCHEON

Continued from p.1

who had been scheduled to speak at the event before he passed away of a heart attack.

She discussed the importance of community service and how the work at Transition House can affect the global village.

"You are doing something so beautiful. Not just for this community, but to show the world that this heart-filled community of Santa Barbara can work at all different levels and all different ways," she said.

The Transition House is a shelter for impoverished families, providing them with assistance and basic needs such as food and child care. It also offers career development programs, according to a handout distributed at the event.

"The Transition House program strives to solve homelessness for motivated and capable families with children in Santa Barbara. ... The agency embraces as its



JEFF CLARK / DAILY NEXUS

Transition House's Director of Community Outreach Warren Brush and Executive Director Jill Cordover spoke at a luncheon that premiered a video documentary describing the various programs Transition House uses to aid the homeless.

mission to work to overcome systemic barriers as well as personal, family-centered ones," the handout states.

As a result of Transition House's dedication to combating family homelessness, 61 percent of clients

achieved permanent housing and economic self-sufficiency in 1996, according to Executive Director Jill Cordover.

A large part of the success has been due to the support of the community, Cordover

said. "Community service work is the single most important component that has made this a model program," Cordover said. "Transition House truly belongs to Santa Barbara."

WEEK

Continued from p.1

ever, pumps are virtually useless in defending against the dangers caused by waterlogged soil.

"The ground gets so saturated that it is unable to hold the roots of large trees and they fall over [on homes and vehicles]," he said.

Ron Wolfe and Associates Property Management Director Rob Kooyman stressed the importance of a consistent rapport between tenants and management.

"We ask people to report anything that happens immedi-

ately," he said. "It is important to keep good communication."

Ron Wolfe and Associates tries to prepare against possible disasters by surveying its properties for roof drainage prior to the rainy season, according to Kooyman.

"Supervisors [from Ron Wolfe and Associates] go out beforehand and inspect the gutters and drains," he said.

Senior sociology major Aaron Smith isn't concerned about flooding in his residence.

"I really don't have to worry, I live on the second floor," he said. "Water isn't going to stop me from getting my education."

EMERALD

"What kind of man gives cigarettes to trees?"

--Robin Williams

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"The cosmos is a gigantic fly-wheel making 10,000 revolutions a minute. Man is a sick fly taking a dizzy ride on it. Religion is the theory that the wheel whas designed and set spinning to give him the ride."

—H.L. Mencken

Opinion

Staff Editorial



Causes of Conflict

Iraq's Defiance vs. U.N. Pride and U.S. Force

So here we are again: Iraq, in the person of Saddam Hussein, is taking a course of action that the U.N. and especially the United States, in the person of President Bill Clinton, doesn't like — specifically, refusing to allow American members of U.N. arms inspection teams into the inspection sites on the ground that they are spies.

Predictably, Clinton has started making threatening noises toward Iraq. And Hussein, equally predictably, is making them right back. After seven days of increasing tension, the newspapers are running front-page stories about the likelihood of another armed confrontation between the U.S. and Iraq, liberally peppered with Clinton quotes about "very strong and unambiguous action" and Hussein sound bites regarding Iraq's choice between "sacrifice and slavery."

Members of the two governments have also received a certain amount of column space: Secretary of State Madeleine Albright has called Hussein a "congenital liar," while Iraq's Deputy Prime Minister Tarik Aziz declares, "We will not retreat from our position unless the world listens to what we have to say ..."

As of Monday, the conflict had moved beyond the dispute over the makeup of the U.N. teams. U-2 spy plane overflights of Iraq, formerly canceled pending international mediation, resumed Monday morning in the face of Iraq's declaration that such overflights would face anti-aircraft gunfire. President Clinton provided a confrontational preface to the resumption of the overflights on NBC's "Meet the Press": "We will not tolerate [Hussein's] efforts to murder our pilots acting on behalf of the United Nations. ... I think that Saddam Hussein realizes this is serious business."

Serious business indeed. Armed conflict between nations, call it "war" or "police action" or what you will, is never less than the most serious action a government can take. Which leads us to question the methods and motivations involved in this latest escalation of tension.

What good would it do to rain flaming death down upon the Iraqis, if it came to that? What would be lost? What gained?

If, following the military analysts, we suppose that Tomahawk missiles are launched at military targets from vessels at sea (thus minimizing risk to U.S. military personnel and avoiding "collateral damage"), what would be the end result? Certainly, whatever the target and however accurate the aim, Iraqi citizens would die. This is not really a desirable outcome — they would simply become martyrs killed by the Great Satan in defense of their homeland. Neither does blowing up a few Iraqi teenagers in uniform address the problem of Hussein's continued rule of Iraq.

Certainly, the missiles themselves would detonate. This at a net monetary loss of \$1.2 million per explosion. And as it took 24 of them to destroy the Iraqi military intelligence headquarters in Baghdad in 1993, military intervention in the current situation could involve a great number of very expensive booms.

And certainly, or at least hopefully, the target would be destroyed. That is, provided it is the right target and that it has not been moved. This is a risky proposition at best, as Saddam

Hussein has already proved himself to be a true master at hiding the number and exact disposition of his forces from U.S. eyes. As one high-level military official has said, "We've been blowing up a lot of things that Saddam doesn't really care about."

Looking at it this way, one wonders why the U.S. would even bother to threaten the use of military force, given the dubious nature of any immediate gains. So what might the motivations be?

First, the crux of this conflict, the true bone of contention, as it were, is the issue of Iraq's arsenal of mass destruction. The international community, while mostly convinced that Iraq has no nuclear weapons (yet), has certain understandable concerns about Iraq's chemical- and biological-weapon capacity, especially since Iraq hates most of its neighbors. This means that a rigorous program of arms inspections is in the best interests of everyone other than Iraq.

Second, the international community, having successfully prosecuted a war against Iraq, and subsequently dictating certain terms to the vanquished, is in a position where its credibility is at stake, where its ability to enforce those terms has come into question. If the U.N. is to maintain its position in the world of international politics, this sort of situation cannot be allowed.

Also, the United States itself has maintained a leadership role in U.N. dealings with Iraq ever since the first Iraqi tanks rolled into Kuwait. It appears that the U.S., like the U.N., wishes to maintain its current position in international politics and also cannot countenance Iraqi opposition.

Following from these motivations, any delay or interruption of the U.N. inspection program is a clear first step on the road to war. So what does Iraq gain in instigating conflict?

The short answer is that Iraq gains nothing and loses all. It is Saddam Hussein and those surrounding him who stand to gain. They remain in power regardless of what they do.

Another point that does not answer but serves to illustrate is that Iraq has not been given a reason to back down. Iraq, for right or wrong, has simply been treated as a vanquished nation ever since the end of the war. Its military, already having suffered tremendous losses, has also suffered curbs; its economy has suffered ongoing sanctions; and its sovereignty and pride have been generally trampled upon. Iraq's gestures of defiance are met only with threats from nations and governments far more powerful than itself — nations and governments which should have no need to threaten. Why should Iraq back down when it has been given no constructive reason to do so?

So we are left with questions which the governments involved in this conflict, and the government of the United States in particular, should be asking itself. Why threaten unnecessary war when negotiations might do the job?

Once war is threatened, there is no turning back from that threat — not in the current political culture. Why do something so permanent, something which ought to be the last resort, so quickly? Why not talk instead of fight? Why risk so much in the hope of gaining so little?

There isn't much time left to ask these questions.

Editorial Policy

The *Daily Nexus* opinion section is an ongoing discussion of the events and issues relevant to the UCSB community, mediated by the Opinion editor and the assistant Opinion editor. The **Staff Editorial** is determined as follows: The Editorial Board meets daily to discuss current issues. A board majority chooses a topic for discussion, and the result is written up as the Staff Editorial by the Opinion editor. Columns can be submitted by anyone and should not exceed three pages, typed and double-spaced. The **Reader's Voice** is a public forum for those wishing to respond to or comment on anything current. Only one comment/response cycle will be published. All material **must** include a name and phone number; submissions are subject to editing for length and clarity. Drop off submissions at the *Nexus* office below Storke Tower; alternatively, fax them to (805) 893-3905; or you may e-mail <nexus@mcl.ucsb.edu>.

The Re

HANDS C RHA FU

Editor, Daily M

While it's no leaders are, for self included) are more know financial and such a project, and goings-on It saddens me a to see such a b ignorance as I am sure there i \$60,000 in the paths. Just take residential hall fine condition. spend any more more money t worth it." (Th "Oh, But I Los You?" Nov. 5).

This shows care to know a ity, especially year communi halls. Our schoo Association is a tional Associat University Resi has more the schools. In UCSB's RHA been recognize programs (199 Program of th damage-reduct



ject CARE), national award large school), residential life for Student Training).

Our money ing communiti sity, and acad tire budget i \$60,000, and is not our ar questions, con learn more abo call our office

RHA program

SPEED B

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Editor, Daily

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Reader's Voice

**FUNDS OFF OF
A FUNDS**

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... But I Love the Tram! Don't
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RUSTY YATES / DAILY NEXUS

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... money is well-spent, build-
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... ns, concerns, or wants to
... ore about RHA, feel free to
... r office at 893-4877.

NICK HALL
... programming vice president

ED BUMPS?

U BET!

... Daily Nexus:
... ou know, Isla Vista has tons
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Cars can kill puppies. This harsh truth hit home last weekend. On Saturday, Scooby never knew what hit him. An adventure across the street sealed the little boxer pup's fate. In fact, a rash of deaths have plagued the 6700 block of Trigo. Three dogs in the past four months have been hit right in front of my house. It makes you think.



RUSTY YATES / DAILY NEXUS

Every day I ride my bike to class, walk to the store, or play catch in the street, and every day at least one damn idiot comes speeding by, testing the theory of relativity. You all know who you are. Hell, everybody is guilty of going too fast, and since everybody won't slow down, I say that the city should put in speed bumps.

People would have to drive slower and pay more attention to their careless, sometimes reckless, driving habits. People just drive too fast for a town with bikers, hikers and pups. So I feel a responsibility to make this unpopular suggestion. While the city is at it, it can repave the roads.

I mean, speed bumps are not bad. You could jump them on your bike or skateboard, and their function would keep our little hamlet safe. At least do it for Scooby. He loved everybody, and he wouldn't want anyone to get hurt.

ANDREW OSBORN

**MARK TWAIN WAS
RIGHT AFTER ALL**

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Serendipity's juxtaposition of the words of Marc J. Garcia-Martinez (Daily Nexus, "Why Do the Best Leave So Early?" Oct. 31) and those of Mark Twain on the occasion of Representative Walter Capps' death gives me another reason to believe in the powers that be. "Obscurity and a competence — that is the life that is the best worth living," said Twain.

Most of us are obscure; we go about the everyday business of living with its ups and downs without the amplification fame brings. Those who bring a message to a wider public often sacrifice the peace and comfort taken for granted by the obscure. They may exhaust a lifetime's energy in fewer years than the biblical threescore and 10, or may inspire the fear of an assassin as well as the hope of a graduate student.

These folks who die in the spotlight, tragically, mourned by many, provide in death as in life inspiration for their numberless, fameless co-workers in the struggle against ignorance.

I am not afraid.

GENEVIEVE JONES

Letters to the editor should be no longer than 500 words and MUST include the author's name and phone number.

**LET'S ALL BE
MORE CAREFUL**

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Mr. Jerry Davis:

One fine morning, I was waiting to cross a bikepath. Much to my surprise, an individual on a motorized wheelchair happened to be driving up my leg. He did not apologize, nor did he seem to notice that he hit me.

Did I get angry and wrap him and his chair "around the nearest light pole?" (Daily Nexus, "It'll Be a Cold Day in Hell ..." Nov. 4) No. Did I call a CSO officer to have them confiscate the wheelchair? No. Why, you ask? Because accidents happen and no disabled person targets individuals to run over. Neither do bicyclists, nor do skateboarders.

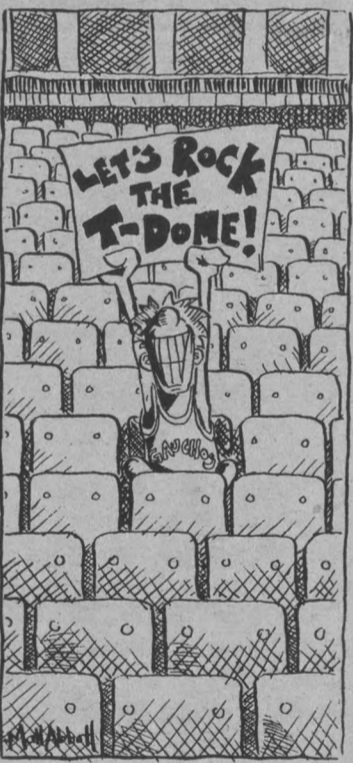
Thank you for calling attention to an issue that all of us, of all physical capabilities, need to pay more mind. Let's be more considerate out there.

ANTHONY PICETTI

**BRING THE 'DOME
BACK TO LIFE**

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Okay Gaucho fans ... let's delve into some history. Back in 1979, the folks in Cheadle decided to build an Events Center for basketball and other indoor sports. A few years later, thanks to some overzealous fan support, the building



MATT ABBOTT / DAILY NEXUS

was officially renamed the Thunderdome (1986).

For a good seven years, the Thunderdome was the terror of the West Coast. At the time, ESPN was quoted saying that "the proximity of the students to the court, the loudness and the enthusiasm make the Thunderdome a fabulous college showcase." To prove their point, the Gaucho fans were a decisive element in forcing UNLV's first regular-season loss in over two seasons!! (You can find out more about the Thunderdome at www.instdv.ucsb.edu/athletics/basketballpages/thunder.html)

So what's happened? What has become of the Gaucho fans that used to camp out all weekend to just be able to go to a basketball game on Monday? If there is to be a revival of the Thunderdome the older students and alumni remi-

nise about, it must be us, the undergrads, who bring the Thunderdome back to life. We started with Midnight Madness ... now let us continue with a season full of screaming, obnoxious, Gauchospirited fans who will never sit down or shut their mouths from tip-off through the final buzzer.

So if you happen to be around on game nights, as most of you are, go to the game. A few of the dedicated meet every game day for a pregame party at Woodstock's and would love some more company! If you happen to be around Pardall and see a group of zany, blue-faced, gold-clad students, join in the parade to the Thunderdome, and I guarantee that opposing teams will dread playing at our house once again. Oh, and bring that cool turkey, too!

STEVE LONN

**ANNE FRANK:
WORTH SEEING**

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I would like to comment on the column in which Mr. Siegler wrote about the Anne Frank exhibit (Daily Nexus, "In Downtown SB, Anne Ad Nauseam," Oct. 24). I am a docent for this tour, along with over a hundred other volunteers. We were required to read several books about Anne and the Holocaust and had to attend many hours of lectures. This exhibit has been on a world tour since 1985, and Santa Barbara is one of the most recent cities to host it.

The reason it has come to us is that several groups have been alarmed by the recent hate crimes in Santa Barbara, and this is one way the community has responded. It is only through education that the world will learn not to hate. I encourage everyone to attend this very important event. The exhibit will be at the Karpeles Manuscript Library until Nov. 15, for a minimal charge.

Tickets can be obtained at the Arlington box office. As a docent, and as a member of the university community, I encourage everyone to attend. It is well worth seeing.

ROBHERDA LANGE

**Like gravel
through the
pit, so go the
days of our
lives without
your input.
Read, think,
then write.
Don't forget
your name
and number.
Solid.**

Let's Love Mama Earth

Waste Awareness Wake-Up Call

ADAM RUDDER

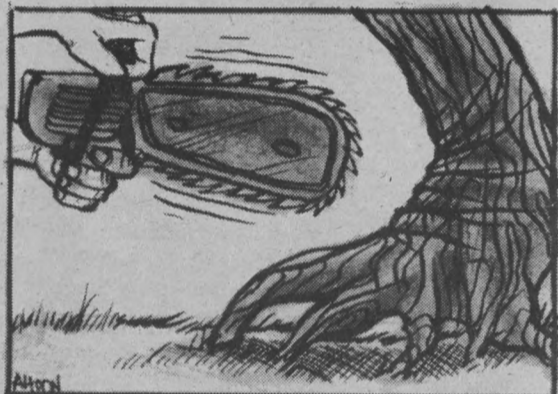
What are we going to do when it's gone? What kind of world will we find ourselves living in when there is no more color and no more trees?

I don't know — have any of you ever sat amid a forest of trees? Among a family of redwoods? Or even in your own backyard? There is something magical there. There is this intangible, intuitive sense of home and belonging. And if you listen carefully, there is wisdom floating in the air — a vast and rich intelligence that is vanishing from us at alarming rates.

What we are talking about here is our mother Earth, and more specifically, our precious rain forests. Rain forests, according to the Rainforest Action Network, are biologically diverse areas, providing a home to more than half of the world's animal and plant species. But due to logging, cattle ranching, mining, oil extraction and the wasteful consumption of the world's industrialized nations, these same forests are on the verge of extinction. In fact, 150 acres of rain forest are destroyed every minute.

By the time you finish this letter, think of how many animals will lose their homes, how many possible cures to diseases will be lost forever without ever being discovered, and how much land will be clear-cut from the face of the planet. If the thought makes you sick, don't fret, it is not too late to make a difference.

One doesn't have to be a gung-ho environmental activist to help preserve our vital land. There are numerous, easy steps anyone can do to make a real and concrete change for the better. The first thing to do is



RYAN ALTOON / DAILY NEXUS

just become aware of what it is we are doing on an everyday basis. Ask yourself what you can do personally. And if you're not sure, then you are in luck, because you now find yourself in the midst of Waste Awareness Week. What exactly is Waste Awareness Week? The answer is: a week full of ways you can learn to recycle, reduce and appreciate all that nature has to offer.

Think about how much we waste on a daily basis. When we go shopping, how many bags do we consume and waste on a single trip to the market? Do we really need one plastic bag for the apples, one for the peppers, another for the cucumbers and an additional bag or two for the entire load? Even though this sounds like a small amount, think of how much it adds up to over the course of a day. A week? A month?

While you're thinking, imagine the difference you can make if you bring your own bags or boxes with you to the store. Think of all the trees we can save if we would only bring our own reusable cups to campus everyday, instead of throwing out all those disposable plastic and paper cups with tiny plastic thing-ees for our coffee and water. What about just making double-sided copies at the library? It doesn't cost us any more money to save paper, but think of the difference it makes for the rain forests.

It is no longer a question of whether there will be rain forests for our children or our children's children. It is no longer a moral dilemma of whether we should sacrifice a bit of comfort so our children and grandchildren may see a tree with their own eyes. It is now a question of whether we will be able to do so. I don't want to witness the last of the animal or the last of the tree.

What will we do when it's gone? The Earth, it has been said, belongs not to man. Yet man, in all his ignorance, destroys her. Who gave man the right to dictate her future? It is man who belongs to the Earth, not Earth who belongs to man. Deep inside we know, the fate of the Earth is the fate of man ... yet man is slowly killing himself.

This is your week to check out all the beauty our environment has to offer. Keep your eyes open around campus and check out the different tables set up — each day we can all learn something new. We must do all we can to conserve and preserve!

Adam Rudder is the Increase the Peace Rainforest Alliance chair and a senior communication major.

DAILY NEXUS READERSHIP POLL



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RULES

- How often do you read the Daily Nexus?
Daily Weekly Monthly Never
- What are your favorite sections: (circle up to 3)
News Opinions Sports ArtsWeek
Weekend Connection Coupons Daily Friday
Special Sections Classifieds AP Wire
other _____
- What are your favorite features? (circle up to 2)
Dilbert Doonesbury Rubes
Horoscope Crossword Police Report
Weather UC Briefs Campus Comment
This Week in UCSB History World News
other _____
- What is your favorite Daily Nexus Comic?
Mr. Gnu Clive and Cabbage One Fine Day
The Occasional Adventures of Stonerman
- Where do you pick up your Daily Nexus?

- Is the Daily Nexus your source for Campus News?
Yes No
- Is the Daily Nexus your source for local and national news?
Yes No
- Is the Daily Nexus your source for leisure time activities?
Restaurants Yes No
Movies Yes No
Concerts Yes No
Clubs Yes No
Bars Yes No
- Do you read the classified section?
Yes No
- If yes, have you ever responded to an advertisement?
Yes No
- How do you rate the accessibility of our offices and staff? (10 being the best)
1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10
- What other publications do you read? (circle up to 2)
Independent NewsPress LA Times Campus Point
other _____
- Do you like the Daily Nexus' new look?
Yes No
- How often do you use Daily Nexus Coupons? (answer in coupons per week)
Never 1-5 6-10 10-20 More than 20
- How many times a month do you access the Daily Nexus website?
Never 1-5 6-10 10-20 everyday
- Is there a particular writer you follow?
Yes No
If yes, who? _____
- Have you ever written or responded to a Daily Nexus opinion article?
Yes No
- Please rate the overall quality of the Daily Nexus. (10 being the best)
1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10



Additional comments:

Name: _____

Perm #: _____

Home Phone: _____

Signature: _____

Please clip this survey and return it to the Daily Nexus Advertising Office by 10:00am Tuesday, November 18, 1997.

NIGHT

Continued from p.1

unabated against European Jews, according to Hillel member Brett Litoff, a senior law and society major.

"One of the things about Krystallnacht is basically that ... the whole idea being that a lot of people didn't believe what was going on, as far as in Germany," Litoff said. "This was basically a wake-up call. It said, 'Get out! Get out!' because there was massive discrimination against Jews all over."

The remembrance of Krystallnacht serves more than just to memorialize the fallen victims of Nazi Germany, said Hillel member Evan Goldstein, a sophomore mechanical engineering major.

"The significance of the Holocaust to Jews and non-Jews shows what people are capable of doing. All these people who were doing all these things were common people. ... Most of these people were not insane, murderous people," Goldstein said.

Anti-Semitism in prewar Germany started quietly, which made it difficult to prevent, according to Goldstein.

"It started with whispers here, whispers there. Then the Nazis became a full movement. Now we have whispers here and whispers there. We have to be in full guard," he said.

VACANCY

Continued from p.1

that, or if they can't get their passport, we help with that. So as you can see, there is still a lot to be done."

Employees are continuing their work despite the tragedy of losing their mentor, according to Finkel.

"We're taking it one day at a time, step by step," she said. "We're all dealing with an immeasurable amount of grief at the loss of Walter."

State Assemblyman Brooks Firestone, who has announced his candidacy for the vacant 22nd District seat, complimented Capps and his office, referring to Capps' legacy of dignity and civility.

"Capps brought a real sense of decency, open-mindedness and style to both his campaign and his office that many people would like to emulate," he said.

Feeding Frenzy Friday

The Weekend Connection. In the Nexus. Mmmmm good.

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SANTA BARBARA COUNTY PLANNING COMMISSION NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

DATE OF HEARING: NOVEMBER 19, 1997

PLACE: SANTA BARBARA COUNTY ENGINEERING BUILDING ROOM 17, 123 EAST ANAPAMU STREET SANTA BARBARA, CA 93101

The Planning Commission hearing begins at 9:00 a.m. The order of items listed on the agenda is subject to change by the Planning Commission. Anyone interested in this matter is invited to appear and speak in support or in opposition to the projects. Written comments are also welcome. All letters should be addressed to the Santa Barbara County Planning Commission, 123 East Anapamu Street, Santa Barbara, California, 93101. Letters, with nine copies, should be filed with the secretary of the Planning Commission no later than 12:00 p.m. on the Monday before the Planning Commission hearing. The decision to accept late materials will be at the discretion of the Planning Commission.

Maps and/or staff analysis of the proposals may be reviewed at Planning and Development, 123 East Anapamu Street, Santa Barbara, California, 93101 a week prior to the public hearing.

If you challenge the projects (97-CP-058) in court, you may be limited to raising only those issues you or someone else raised at the public hearing described in this notice, or in written correspondence to the Planning Commission prior to the public hearing.

In compliance with the Americans with Disabilities Act, if you need special assistance to participate in this hearing, please contact the Hearing Support Staff (805) 568-2000. Notification at least 48 hours prior to the hearing will enable the Hearing Support Staff to make reasonable arrangements.

97-CP-058: Goleta Union School District, Isla Vista School Demo & Rebuild (Isla Vista)

97-ND-1 (prepared by the Goleta Union School District)
A. Levenstein, Planner (805) 568-2053

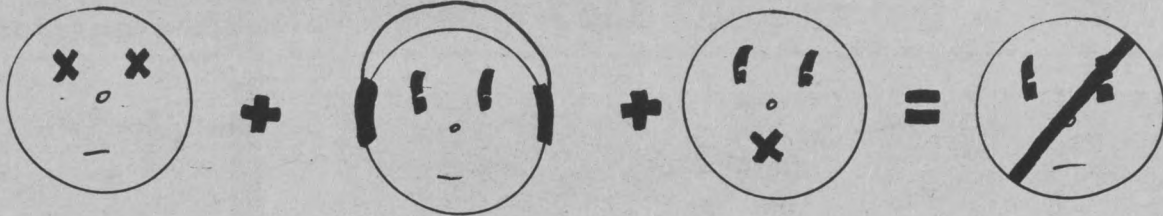
Hearing on the request of Richard Shelton, Superintendent, to consider Case No. 97-CP-058 [application filed on 07/29/97] for a Conditional Use Permit allowing the demolition of the existing ±50 year old Isla Vista Elementary School Facility and construction of a new school facility at the same site. The size and layout of the new school facilities will be roughly equivalent to the size and layout of the existing facilities under provisions of Article II Zoned DR-3; and to accept the Negative Declaration (97-ND-1) prepared by the Goleta Union School District as legally adequate pursuant to the Guidelines for Implementation of the California Environmental Quality Act. As a result of this project, the following significant, but mitigable, effects on the environment are anticipated: Geological Resources (long term impacts related to seismicity and expansive soils), Traffic/Circulation (short term impacts related to construction traffic), Air Quality (short term impacts related to construction), Biological Resources (long term impacts related to planting of invasive non-endemic plant species), Noise (short term impacts related to construction), and Solid Waste (long term impacts related to solid waste generation). The ND and all documents referenced in the ND are available and may be reviewed at the Goleta Union School District Administrative Offices, 401 N. Fairview Avenue, Goleta, CA. The Negative Declaration (97-ND-1) is also available for review at the Santa Barbara Public Library, 40 E. Anapamu St., Santa Barbara, CA and at the Goleta Branch Library, 500 N. Fairview Ave., Goleta, CA. The application involves AP No. 075-010-022, located on the south east corner of the intersection of Storke Road and El Colegio Road, commonly known as 6875 El Colegio, Isla Vista area, Third Supervisorial District.

You'll laugh, you'll cry ...

you'll bust a spleen over

Nexus Comics

Don't say we didn't warn ya!



MR. GNU

BY DANDRO



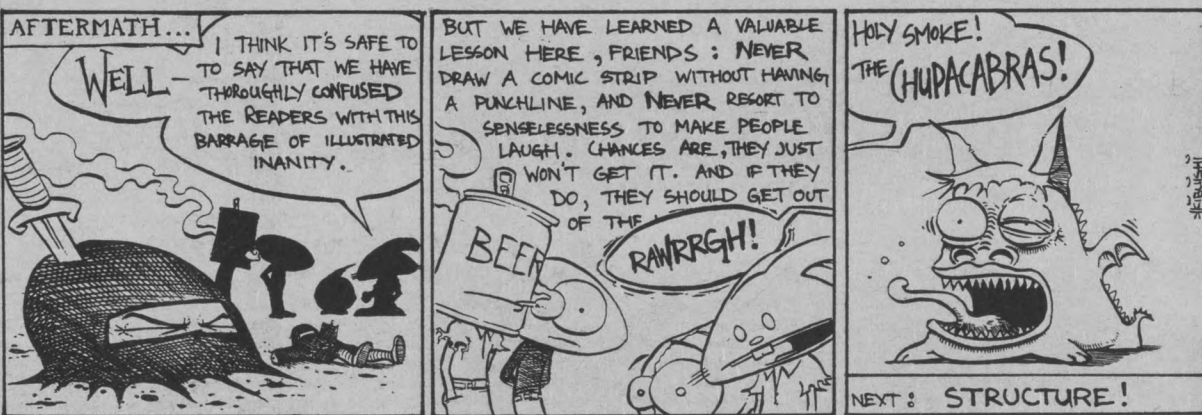
one fine day

by Heaney



CLIVE AND CABBAGE

by Kibuishi



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YOUR DAILY HOROSCOPE

BY LINDA C. BLACK

To get the advantage, check the day's rating: 10 is the easiest day, 0 the most challenging.

Aries (March 21-April 19) - Today is a 6 - You might achieve a goal with a group of people later this afternoon. You might be trying something you've never done before. Experience you've gained will come in handy now. Don't let the others lose momentum. If you push together you can solve even the most difficult problems.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) - Today is a 7 - Aries moons tend to bring out the impetuous nature of certain individuals. They'll be bouncing off the walls. They always seem to have an emergency. Don't let somebody else's lack of planning ruin your tranquility. If it'll make you a few bucks, however, you might as well go for it.

Gemini (May 21-June 21) - Today is a 6 - You'll notice that people with Scorpio or Aries in their charts are circling each other with the bristles on the backs of their necks standing straight up. Do not get in between them. Take notes, but don't offer suggestions yet. Wait until the dust settles.

Cancer (June 22-July 22) - Today is an 8 - If your boss is an excitable type, he or she will be going off. Your mission, should you choose to accept it, is to keep things on an even keel. It's always nice to have someone in the group who is calm and collected. Might as well be you. Keep your major objective in mind.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) - Today is a 6 - You want to peek over distant hills to see what's on the other side. But something is keeping you firmly rooted at home. It could be work that needs to be done. You can make wonderful travel plans, but don't be dismayed if you can't start on your expedition yet.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) - Today is an 8 - There's no point getting embroiled in a hot controversy today. Let the two antagonists work it out between themselves. Meanwhile, go ahead and get the important things done. When it becomes obvious who has won, choose your next course of action.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) - Today is a 7 - Aries people are too loud, too noisy, too boisterous. Today, they might also seem kind of cute. That's because with Aries you know exactly where you stand. By now, you're getting tired of people who say one thing and do another. Team up with the Arians and get outrageous.

Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 21) - Today is an 8 - Aries is bold and brash and right out in front. You're the background music that subtly sets the mood. Aries is the brass band. You'll know exactly who have Aries in their charts today. They'll be making all the noise. Just watch them and decide what you'll be doing next.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) - Today is a 6 - Scorpio will do a slow burn. Aries will speak right up. You'll see this behavior going on all around you. Try to stay out of the way. Support the person with the most integrity. Meanwhile, don't let a sleazeball pressure you into doing something you'll regret later.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) - Today is a 7 - It's supposed to be a day of healing, but that may not be apparent at first, especially if you know any strongly opinionated people. Some of them may be in your own household. Defend your friends, if they're being maligned. Make sure both sides are represented.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) - Today is a 6 - If you give the boss a snazzy new idea, expect it to be rejected. It's not just that it's a new idea, it's that it threatens the status quo. Don't worry if that happens. Watch what sort of reaction you get and write it down. This information could come in handy later.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20) - Today is an 8 - Nerves are on edge and emotions run rampant. Help everyone simmer down. Watch what sort of reaction you get and write it down. This information could come in handy later.

Today's Birthday (Nov. 11) - You're paying dues this year. The dividends will be richly repaid later, so don't worry. The more you know, the more you'll grow in January. A breakdown at home requires attention in February. All turns out well. You're gaining valuable experience from late March through April. A partner rescues you in May. Postpone buying a household appliance in June. Save up for a party with friends in September, instead of taking a big vacation.

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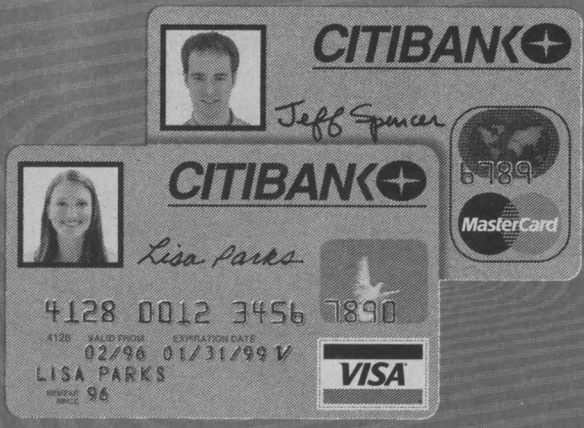
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SPECIAL NOTICES

Attention Aquatic Biology Majors. If you are interested in becoming a tour guide for the Marine Science Institute during finals week (Dec. 8-12), drop by for an informational meeting anytime between 12-2 P.M. on Monday November 17 at the Marine Biotech Conference Room, 3rd floor MSI. Paid Positions! Flexible Hours! Any questions call Jeff at 968-1927.

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Sports

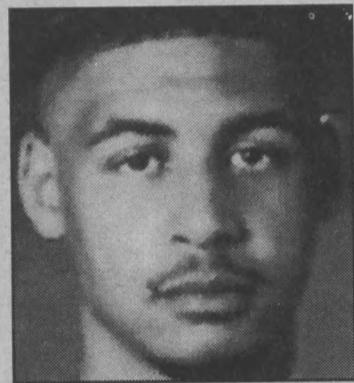
Men's Basketball Falls to High Five America

■ Wallace Latest Gaucho to Be Sidelined

BY SCOTT HENNESSEE
Staff Writer

The UCSB men's basketball team can be forgiven for its 86-80 exhibition loss to High Five America in the Thunderdome on Monday night. The Gauchos, whose roster was already depleted without the services of senior guard Raymond Tutt and senior forward Matt Pinkney, had to play without senior forward Kealon Wallace, who rolled his ankle during shootaround.

That's not to say Santa Barbara



B.J. Bunton

threw in the towel before the game started. In fact, it had a two-point lead with just over three minutes to go. But former Gaucho standout Danee Prince scored four points and assisted on three more to give the team of former collegiate players an 83-78 lead. UCSB freshman guard Brandon Payton hit a pull-up jumper with 31 seconds left to pull his team within three, but High Five guard Antoine Stoudamire

hit two free throws to ice the win.

"We didn't execute well down the stretch," Santa Barbara Head Coach Jerry Pimm said. "We're only 15-16 practices in the season, and we aren't clicking on all cylinders yet, but we will."

It will remain difficult for the Gauchos to start clicking until they get all their cylinders back on the court. Wallace becomes the third player to suffer an ankle injury in the preseason for UCSB, but he expects to be back in plenty of time for the team's final exhibition contest Saturday against Lithuania.

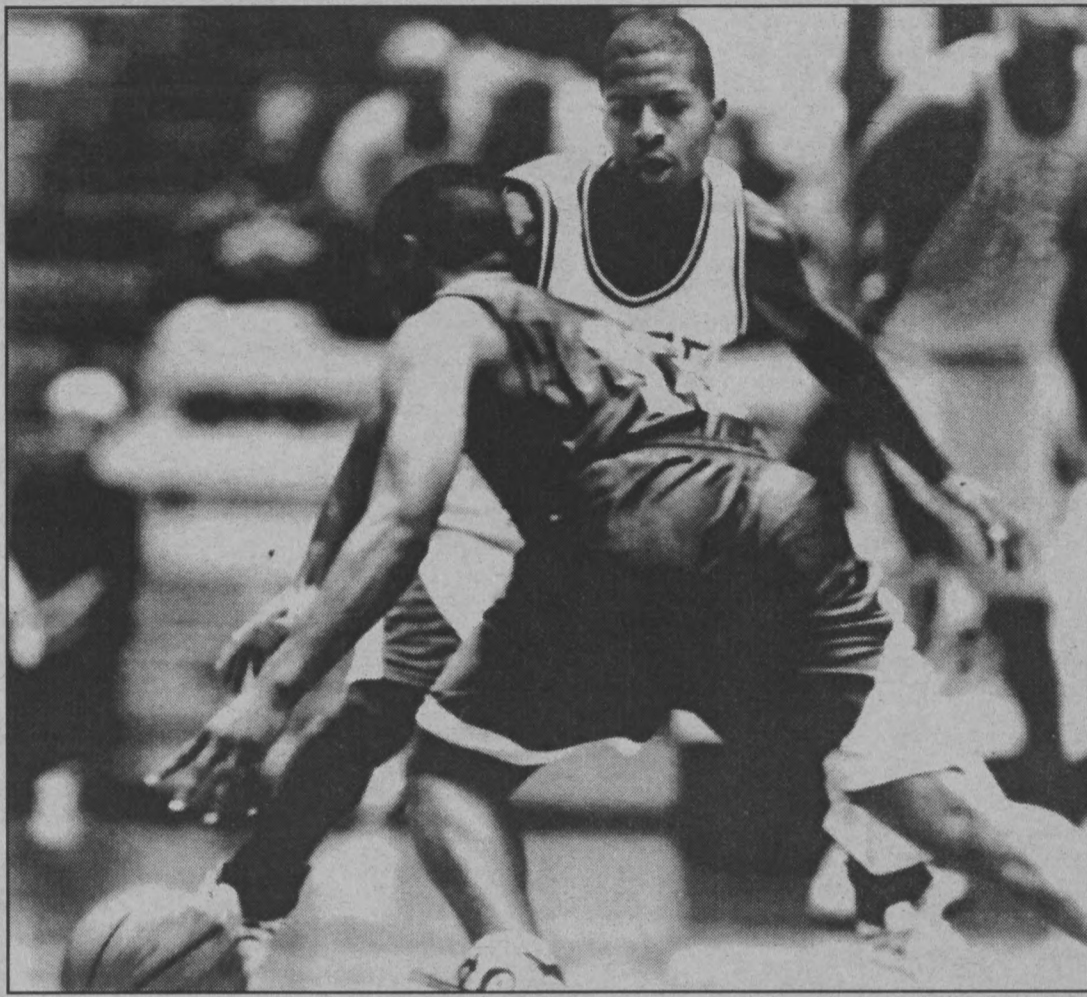
"Ankles have been a major stopping block for us this year," Pimm said.

One Gaucho player who could not be stopped was junior B.J. Bunton. He dominated the middle in the first half, scoring 12 points and grabbing four boards before intermission. The 6'7" forward finished with 21 points and six rebounds.

Bunton said UCSB made an effort to get the ball down low from the opening tip.

"Coach felt those guys couldn't check us in the post," Bunton said. "I didn't think they could either. I wanted the ball. The guys made some good entry passes to me and I was able to convert."

The Gauchos' undoing came in the second half when High Five went to a zone and pressured them with some traps at midcourt, which they have yet to practice against.



ALAN JACOBY / DAILY NEXUS

WHERE DO YOU THINK YOU'RE GOING?: UCSB freshman guard Brandon Payton D's up a player from High Five America in the Gauchos exhibition opener Monday night. Payton had 11 points in a losing effort.

Pimm said the change of defense made his team a bit trigger-happy.

"We were a little too anxious to shoot in the second half," Pimm said. "We did a pretty good job of getting the ball inside in the first half, but we were too quick to shoot when they went to a zone in the second half."

The quick shooting didn't help UCSB's accuracy, with the team going 2-22 behind the three-point arc.

While Santa Barbara struggled

to find the touch from the outside, Stoudamire had no such problem for High Five, scoring 37 points on 15-24 shooting.

"He's a good player," Pimm said of Stoudamire. "He scored against everybody. He's got good range and size."

Along with senior forward

Dwayne Williams' 14 points, the Gaucho freshman tandem of Payton and Mike Vukovich did much of the offensive damage, recording 11 and 12 points, respectively.

"We worked hard tonight," Pimm said. "We just didn't play real efficient. We lacked efficiency in the half-court offense."

Gaucho Stat Sheet

Les Bean	8 pts.	3 assists
Matt Stock	-	5 assists
Dwayne Williams	14	8 rebounds
B.J. Bunton	21	6 rebounds
Kealon Wallace	DNP	-
Tory Woodward	5	4 assists
Josh Merrill	9	11 rebounds
Brandon Payton	11	2 assists
Mike Vukovich	12	7 rebounds
Chris Lynch	DNP	-

Santa Barbara Men's Soccer Doesn't Quit in Last Match of Season Against #2 UCLA

BY DAMON DAMELE
Staff Writer

There are some aspects of sports that cannot be measured in terms of wins and losses. Teamwork, camaraderie and playing your hardest are all intangible aspects of athletics. While they may not show up in the box scores, these qualities are sometimes the most important factors in any given game.

They are also characteristics that the UCSB men's soccer team has in abundance. While the team's final game Sunday against UCLA may have ended in a 6-1 defeat, the team never gave up, never bowed down and, in fact, managed to play the Bruins to a standstill in the first half.

The Gauchos (4-14-1, 1-4 in the Mountain Pacific Sports Federation) came out with a full head of steam, scoring on senior forward Danny Mann's penalty kick in the eighth minute. Mann had another shot on goal soon after, which was blocked.

"That 1-0 lead was huge," Mann said. "We came out fired up and showed [UCLA] no respect."

Seth George answered back for UCLA (16-2, 4-1 in the MPSF)

with a goal in the 12th minute, but a determined Santa Barbara squad then proceeded to shut out the Bruins for the rest of the half.

While UCLA would go on to score five goals in the second half, including four by sophomore Martin Bruno, UCSB saw many positives in the match.



Danny Mann

"Score is not a good indicator of the way we played," Santa Barbara Head Coach Mark Arya said. "The first half was probably the best half of soccer we played all year. We scored first. ... Objectively speaking, we won the first half."

Senior midfielder Danny Swaim agreed.

"I think our defense scared

them," Swaim said. "We played really well in the first half. They went in [at the half] and tried to figure our defense out. They came out in the second half and got some good goals, but they got some scrappy ones, too. The team showed that we could play with the #2 team in the country. That's something to be proud of."

While the UCLA game may not have ended the Gauchos' season the way they would have liked, the team seems to be looking forward to next season and to applying what they learned this year in order to achieve greater success. The team will begin its offseason training routine soon, and will participate in a spring league to work out the kinks.

"We will literally get back almost the entire team next season," Arya said. "We will also be getting back some redshirt players who were injured this year who could have started for us. We have a handful of players we can build around, and we look to be very successful."

As for Swaim and Mann, the two graduating seniors, neither one seems bitter about the team's less-than-spectacular season.

UCSB Golf Finishes in 12th Place in Last Tournament of Fall Season

The UCSB men's golf team finished up its fall season with a disappointing performance in Long Beach last week. Playing Wednesday and Thursday at the Virginia Country Club, UCSB shot a 36-over-par in the three-round tournament, good for 12th place out of 15 teams.

On the first day of competition, the Gauchos were tied for ninth place, and remained in striking distance of first-place UCLA. But on the second day of the tournament, UCSB could not find the spark it needed to pull ahead as it had done a few weeks earlier in the Northridge tournament.

"Coming off the win in Northridge, I thought we would be more pumped up than we were," junior Joe Pearl said. "We did not play well in the second half of the season. We could have played better considering the course was definitely a playable one for us."

Team captain Kyle Kovacs also felt the team should have placed higher. "Our tournament was highlighted by Noa Takamoto and Jeremy Mecks, who both shot two rounds of 69," said Kovacs, who shot three steady rounds of 74 in the tournament. "But overall, this tournament was a disappointment."

Freshman Ben Owen, playing in his first tournament ever, shot one of the best scores on the team, posting a 72 in the final round.

The Gauchos' total of 36-over was 28 strokes behind tournament champion UCLA.

Santa Barbara has three tournaments scheduled for the winter season and four during the spring. Even though the team did not conclude the fall season the way it had hoped to, it remains optimistic about what lies ahead in the next few months.

"Do not count the Gauchos out yet," Kovacs said.

— Vijay Uppal