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## Low I.V. Poll Turnout Not Reflected in State

Conklin Takes Mayoral Race; Prop. 174 Fails

By Duke Conover  
and Chris George  
Staff Writers

A very low student turnout at the polls was not mirrored throughout Santa Barbara and the state as voters elected a city councilman as mayor and split on two major state propositions. Voter turnout was a paltry 15.6% at one UCSB precinct, compared to an overall county turnout of 37.1% and a state turnout of 29.4%.

"It appears [students] must have had something else better to do," said County Clerk Ken Pettit.

Hal Conklin needed the courts to certify his candidacy for mayor of Santa Barbara, facing opposition during the campaign from those who believed he was in violation of a city term-limit ordinance. Conklin handily defeated second-place finisher Ray Franco, however, by a margin of more than 12%.

With 93% of the city precincts counted, Conklin had 45.9% of the vote to Franco's 33.4%.

"It's gratifying despite all the

accusations," Conklin said. "The people said, 'We want you as mayor,' and this gave me a great deal of inspiration to win."

Although he won the mayoral race, Conklin may still be facing a fight from his opposition.

According to Leo Martinez, vice chairman of the Franco campaign, a group known as the Electoral Reform Coalition — of which Martinez is a member — plans to challenge Conklin's eligibility to serve as mayor.

"He's slippery," Martinez said. "He thinks he's a Renaissance man, but his money really comes from the good old developers of downtown Santa Barbara."

The city's term limits ordinance restricts people from serving more than four straight terms in the city council and mayor's office. Conklin's 16 years on the council prevent him from running for mayor, opponents said.

However, a Superior Court judge ruled that while the mayor's seat and city council may be related offices, Conklin's name was already on the ballot,

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## Both Sides Present Legal Dilemma in Finding Smith Common Ground

By Martin Boer  
Staff Writer

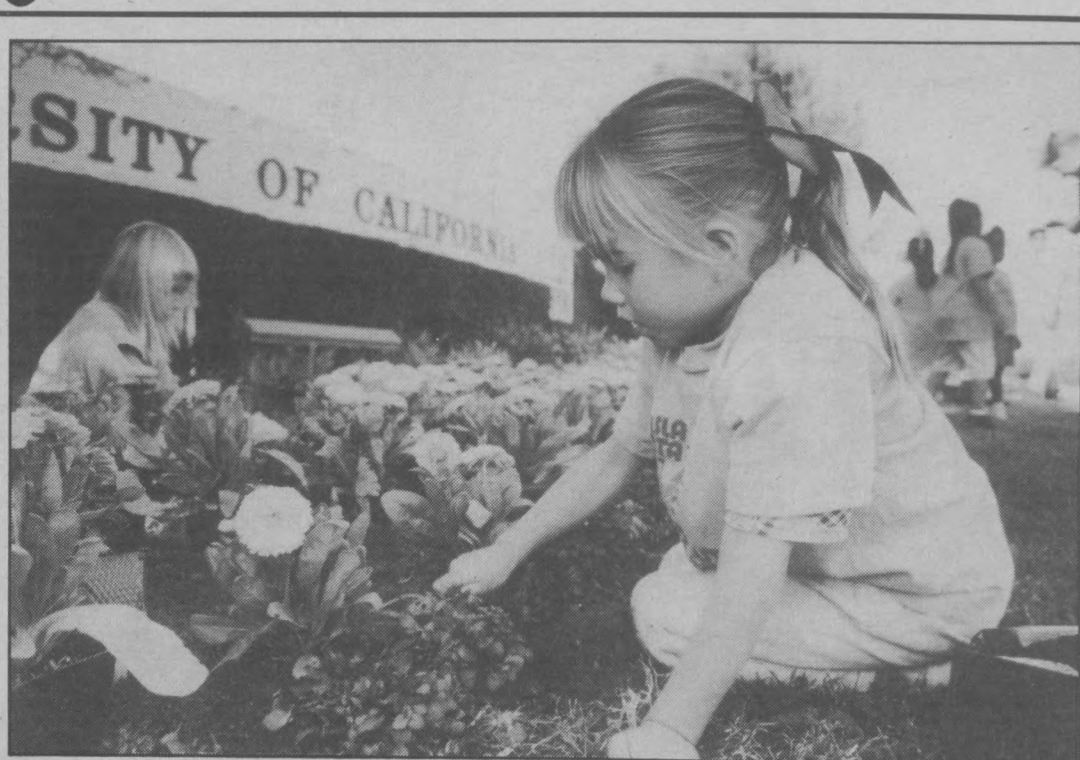
The process of implementing a state court ruling that outlaws the use of compulsory student fees to fund groups considered ideological or political has snagged all parties involved in a quagmire of legal interpretation.

University of California lawyers, administrators and students are attempting to come to terms with the reasoning and ramifications behind the State Supreme Court's *Smith v. Regents*

decision. In turn, each party must weigh the importance of considering the University's legal liability versus protecting the existence of groups whose funding is now jeopardized.

According to UC Deputy General Counsel Gary Morrison, a lawyer instrumental in the effort to interpret the case, the University cannot determine if specific organizations are legal until it first recognizes each one as predominantly political/ideological or educational in its

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### Little Gardener

RICK BESSEY /Daily Nexus

The UCSB Charitable Contribution Coordinating Committee kicked off their fund-raising efforts this year and planted a band of yellow and blue flowers at the campus' east entrance. Isla Vista Youth Project helper Jessica Balleu dug in to beautify the area.

## Chamberlin Thanks Local Law Enforcers for a 'Tremendous Weekend' in Isla Vista

By Molly Meade  
Staff Writer

Third District Supervisor Willy Chamberlin declared Halloween a success but opinions varied at Tuesday night's meeting of the Isla Vista Community Advisory Council.

"I want to thank everyone for a tremendous weekend," Chamberlin said to the committee. "I'm really glad to see that it came out as well as it did."

Sgt. Rita Spaur from the I.V. Foot Patrol praised the results while reporting the latest statistics from the weekend.

"Generally, we were very pleased with what happened in Isla Vista," she said.

Final tallies include 949 total

incidents over the weekend, including 270 citations for public intoxication, 232 for minor in possession of alcohol and 177 open container violations, according to Spaur.

"Of those statistics — and again, this is a rough estimate — we've had about 93% from out of Santa Barbara County," Spaur said.

"We don't have a UCSB figure yet, but I would imagine that it's going to be minimal, as it has been in the past," she said. "The feedback we were getting out on the streets from UCSB students was, 'This is OK. Thanks for making us feel safe.' ... We had no aggravated assaults this year. We had nobody going over a cliff this year. No one died."

Despite the positive claims,

some students felt their rights were violated in the crackdown.

"There have been some concerns raised from UCSB students regarding their treatment and the charges that they got hit up with," said Associated Students External Vice President Mark Milstein.

Other people went farther by questioning the balance between civil rights and police tactics.

"If all these people had their rights violated, I think the scene in I.V. this year might have been an improvement — but at what costs?" asked Brent Foster, a biology and environmental studies major.

"If you're violating everyone's

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## Report Shows Tenure Track Women Make Up One-Fifth of the Faculty



RICK BESSEY/Daily Nexus

These women are some of the 17 new faculty members who will help to equalize the gender imbalance at UCSB.

By Petrea Birkel  
Reporter

In an ongoing administrative effort to increase gender diversity on campus, UCSB has opened up greater opportunities for female representation this year by appointing 17 women to tenure-track positions.

These appointments represent 36% of the total new faculty members hired for such positions. This figure is up from 35% women in 1992-93, 33% in 1991-92 and 20% hired in both 1983-84 and 1975-76, the first year of the Affirmative Action Office's Statistical Update Report.

Some administrators cautioned that while trends indi-

cate more women entering professorship positions, the figures may misconstrue the number of women faculty at UCSB in an overly positive light.

Although 36% of the faculty hired were women, females comprise only 20% of the actual work force, the Affirmative Action report said. This lower number is a result of women faculty who leave their UCSB posts in favor of better offers, according to Affirmative Action Coordinator Ray Huerta.

"We're running like heck to stand still," Huerta said. "Retention is our biggest problem."

Betty Nye, Facilities Management administrative analyst, agreed with Huerta. "Sadly

enough, we are attracting new people but losing others to institutions that are able to offer more than we are able to, to meet those people's needs," she said.

Statistics also say the total number of women faculty on campus has increased steadily over the past 10 years, from 10% in 1975-76, 11.3% in 1983-84, to this year's 20%. Huerta reasoned that more women are receiving appointments as UCSB professors simply because more are becoming eligible.

"The availability pools are growing larger," Huerta said. "There are more and more women with Ph.D.s."

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## Weather

Another post-Halloween question is why do so many of the deputies, and all law enforcement officers for that matter, wear really bushy mustaches? On Halloween night, some friends and I were taking an unofficial tally of the wandering Gestapo patrols and noticing a minimum of 30% of the patrolers had facial hair. One patrol almost broke the mold as two officers walked past without hair. Fortunately, their automobile back-up guy did have a hair, keeping our statistic accurate.

So why the hair? Is it just cool? Does it make you look more ferocious? Does it make you look more convincing when you tell sober people they're drunk and harass students as they try to have fun, all in the name of Willy Chamberlin and protecting the tax payers? Or is it simply to express your individuality, which explains why so many of you have one? You tell us.

Wednesday's High: 80, Low: 50  
Outlook: Warmer, winds diminishing.  
High tide: 12:06 am (5.5), 10:40 pm (5.3)  
Low tide: 4:14 am (2.6), 6:18 pm (0.3)  
Surf: Two foot swell in S.B..  
Sunset: 5:04 pm, tomorrow's Sunrise: 6:22 am.

## HEADLINERS

## Santa Ana Winds Cause More Wildfires

**LOS ANGELES (AP)** — New brushfires fanned by Santa Ana winds bore through Southern California brushland and hillside homes Tuesday, sending hundreds of people fleeing and badly burning two people.

Roads jammed as people fled a giant blaze pushing through brush and enveloping homes in the Woodland Hills, Calabasas and Malibu areas 20 miles northwest of downtown Los Angeles.

Two people suffered burns while trying to rescue animals, said Los Angeles County Fire Dept. spokesman Steve Valenzuela. One man was reported dead.

"We've got ashes falling all around. It's like nighttime over here in Malibu," said Jeffrey Bliss, a spokesman at Pepperdine University in Malibu.

More than 500 people



were evacuated north of Banning in Riverside County as fire quickly raced over 3,000 acres 80 miles east of Los Angeles, said county Fire Dept. spokeswoman Bonnie O'Connell.

Seventy acres were scorched in the San Bernardino County community of Yucaipa, 60 miles east of Los Angeles, said fire spokesman Bill Peters. "If it crests the hill, there is a potential threat to homes," he said.

The new round of blazes erupted as firefighters were consolidating their

hold on big fires that broke out last week, causing extensive loss of homes, especially in Altadena and Laguna Beach.

The Woodland Hills blaze grew rapidly, sending a huge plume of reddish-brown smoke over the San Fernando Valley as it raged through the Santa Monica Mountains.

"It's heading to be bigger than the [5,700-acre] Altadena fire," said Valenzuela.

"At this point the front of the fire is moving very quickly. The wind is push-

ing the fire rapidly toward the ocean and we are trying to pinch it off."

Hundreds of people who live in the narrow canyons fled as the fire bore down on their neighborhood.

Pepperdine University, overlooking the Pacific Ocean near the celebrity enclave of Malibu Colony, cancelled classes for 2,500 students. On-campus residents were moved to Firestone Fieldhouse, the university's sports arena, pending possible evacuation.

Wildfires first broke out Oct. 25 when the season's first Santa Ana wind condition struck. Those fires blackened more than 175,000 acres and damaged or destroyed at least 830 buildings, including at least 700 homes.

## Children to Affect Parents' Deportation

**SAN FRANCISCO (AP)** — Before deporting a parent who entered the United States through fraud, immigration officials must consider the hardship to children who are legal residents, a federal appeals court has ruled.

In a ruling Monday, the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals did not prohibit deportation in such cases. But the court said the impact of a parent's deportation on children who were U.S. citizens or legal residents was a factor that officials must take into account.

The case involved Filipina Lucero Casem, who applied for a U.S. visa from the Philippines in November 1983 as the unmarried mother of a permanent U.S. resident. She learned shortly afterward that she was pregnant, and married the father of her unborn child. Six days later she en-



tered the U.S. without disclosing her marriage, which would have affected her visa eligibility.

Her son was born in the United States in May 1984. After applying for a new visa for herself and her husband, she was questioned by the Immigration and Naturalization Service and admitted that she had obtained her previous visa through deception, the court said.

Casem then applied for a waiver of deportation, which the INS can grant for an alien who is the spouse, parent or child of a citizen or legal resident.

An immigration judge turned her down in June 1986, finding that her deception outweighed her extensive U.S. family ties, employment and lack of criminal record.

The Board of Immigration Appeals took four years to decide her case, without explanation, and then ruled against her, the court said.

Neither the board nor the immigration judge addressed the hardship to Casem's son. The appeals court, in a 3-0 decision, ordered the board to reconsider the case.

The board, which is re-

quired by law to consider "all relevant factors," should have taken into account the effect a mother's deportation will have on her own son, "a 9-year-old United States citizen for whom the Philippines is a foreign land," the court said.

The board's delays in the case, for a period lengthy enough for the child to begin attending school in this country, make the hardship examination all the more important, the court said.

The opinion was written by Harlington Wood, a visiting judge from the 7th Court of Appeals, and joined by Judge Stephen Reinhardt. Judge Pamela Rymmer agreed that the board should reconsider Casem's case but said the court did not have to decide whether hardship to children must be considered in all cases.

## Japan Shows Interest in Missile Defense

**TOKYO (AP)** — Defense Secretary Les Aspin offered on Tuesday to help Japan obtain a missile defense system in return for U.S. access to advanced Japanese commercial technologies.

Japan's Prime Minister Morihiro Hosokawa told Aspin in response that his country was "deeply interested," but he made no commitments and did not indicate how his government planned to pursue such a venture, a U.S. official reported.

A missile defense could calm Japanese fears about North Korea, which is



testing ballistic missiles capable of reaching Japan and is suspected of trying to develop nuclear warheads that such missiles could deliver.

For the United States, the cooperation could produce access to commercial technologies that

could also have defense applications — such as advanced composite materials — in which Japan is a world leader.

Aspin, on his first visit to Tokyo as defense secretary, discussed the issues during a 90-minute meeting with his Japanese

counterpart, Keisuke Nakanishi, and a 30-minute meeting with Hosokawa.

He proposed two main options for Japan: Buy a ready-made missile defense from the Pentagon or develop such a system in cooperation with the United States as part of a broader program of technology exchanges.

Some in the U.S. Congress and in the Clinton administration would prefer to sell Japan a ready-made system — possibly one akin to the Patriot anti-missile defense — thereby safeguarding the sensitive technology.



## Halloween Crackdown in I.V. Put a Damper on Business, Some Say

By Brett Chapman  
Staff Writer

Santa Barbara County's crackdown on Halloween in Isla Vista may have also quashed the annual boom that local businesses see each year.

Some establishments reported solid sales during the festival, which drew an estimated 20,000 visiting revelers, but most owners and managers said crowds failed to meet their expectations.

"It wasn't as busy as last year at all," said Dejá Vu owner John Jamali. "There wasn't as many people. We were expecting a lot more because last year we had plenty of people."

Workers at liquor store S.O.S. said they had their doubts coming into Halloween, but they still hoped for a large crowd and stocked up on supplies. "We thought half chance maybe, half chance maybe not," said employee Jamie Park. "We were undecided because last year [Halloween] was Saturday and this year was Sunday."

George Meneses, manager of Isla Vista newcomer Zeus and Co., said his first Halloween experience did not live up to what it has been hyped to be.

"It was the first year for Halloween for me, so I was expecting more," he said. "I guess there was a lot of

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John Jamali  
Dejá Vu owner

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restrictions."

I.V. mainstays Sam's Go and Woodstock's Pizza both reported strong sales, however, despite complications from law enforcement efforts.

"The crowd was really good for us," said Sam's owner Merdad Homayouni. "The problem for us is that they close off the street, so people don't want to come."

Woodstock's General Manager Tom Soucek said the Sunday Halloween created a steady traffic of customers. "Business was very good, maybe a little more spread out than last year because people stayed until Monday," he said.

Even Tempo Music benefited from the influx of visiting partiers as people sought out additions to their music collections. "Normally Fridays are dead, but it picked up," said employee and senior English major Shelly Leachman. "A lot of people were just coming into

town."

Despite the county's effort to bring the festivities down to a level they can more efficiently control, many of I.V.'s proprietors said they believe the change will detract from the town's atmosphere.

"Probably next year isn't going to be anything, and that's bad," Jamali said. "It's something that's been in this town for so many years."

Jamali noted that in past years he has seen people from all over the world coming to I.V. just for Halloween. This year people were more anxious in his establishment because of beefed-up police patrols.

"Every five minutes they were walking in here and checking people's I.D.s," he said. "People aren't comfortable."

While Woodstock's fared well over the weekend, Soucek said he has reservations about future prospects of benefiting from Halloween business. "It was good for our business, but bad for the I.V. scene in general," he said.

Six-Pak Shop employee Jim Joo also attributed his shop's slow weekend to the police crackdown. "I think it was slower than I expected compared to the rest of the year," he said. "There was a lot of police around, so people were scared. We didn't sell a lot of kegs."



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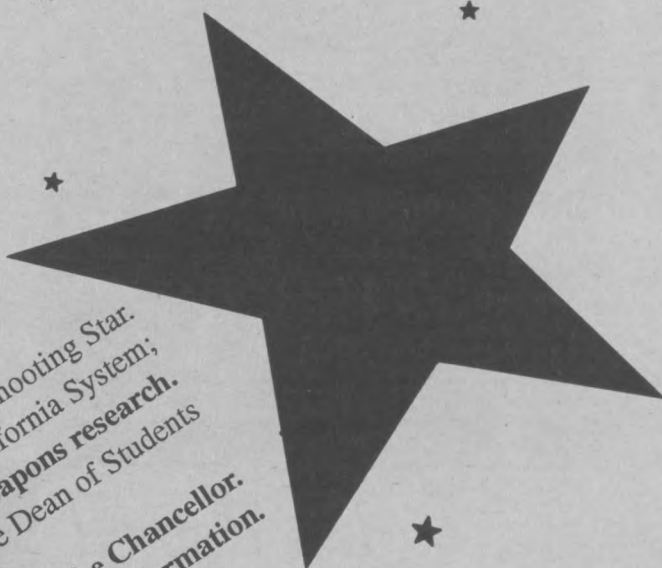
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## Female Leaders Share Personal Stories

By Robin Blinde  
Reporter

UCSB's women of authority met Tuesday night to discuss their accom-

plishments and the hardships faced on the road to leadership in the first of three meetings held by the Women Leader's Networking Group.



RICK BESSEY/Daily Nexus

Women leaders gathered at the De La Guerra Annex to discuss and share their personal experiences and barriers they have faced in achieving their prominent positions on campus.

The gathering filled the De La Guerra Annex with

about 50 attendees, while speakers Marisela Marquez, Veronica O'Dette, Yolanda Broyles-Gonzalez and Gladys De Necochea discussed their histories and experiences

in dealing with the problems of gender discrimination. O'Dette, director of UCSB Student Financial Services, was the only minority physical education teacher in a Rhode Island

school. She related the challenges she endured during her career in education.

"My life has been transitional, exciting and sorrowful, but I don't think I

would change one thing," she said, adding that when faced with a problem, women must "pull strength from somewhere, learn to juggle different situations, and go on." Chicano Studies Profes-

sor Broyles-Gonzalez discussed her graduate school experiences during the conference, describing how her education evolved into a desire to teach others.

"[I] realized that basically it was a way to continue my eagerness to learn and to transmit that to others," she said.

Dean of Students De Necochea explained to the audience her belief that they were all in a world that demands a lot, and demands even more, depending on what each person represents. "The effort to branch out beyond those here today is critical," she said.

Marquez, Graduate Students Association internal president, expressed hope that these type of conferences will encourage more women to use their abilities in leadership roles.

"Many women have been in a situation like ours but feel they have no right to be there, and [so they] walk out and never walk back in," she said.

The meetings will continue with further discussions on Nov. 9 and Nov. 16 in the Annex, where other women leaders will discuss their career experiences.

Chamberlin said. "The reason I came down here was to see how people were handled. I even went up to the jail to see how they were handled. ... I enjoyed walking around with my cup upside down."

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of crimes that way, but in

America is that something  
which you want to do?" he  
asked. "I think it may be a  
little bit premature to say  
that this was a great thing."

In response to complaints that people were  
treated unfairly, Chamber-

lin proposed that containing large crowds sometimes requires militant force.

"Those are always calculated risks and it's something Sheriff [Jim] Thomas was very much aware of,"

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## VOTE: Half-Cent Sales Tax Is Passed

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so he was allowed to run. Franco said he knows there will be a lawsuit filed against Conklin, but it won't be coming from him. "This whole election process has been disappointing," he said.

State election results were delayed past 10 p.m. after Gov. Pete Wilson declared that polls in six fire-ravaged counties in Southern California would remain open an additional two hours so that even those who had lost their homes could vote.

According to supporters of Proposition 172, which passed by a 57% to 43% margin and now makes permanent a half-cent sales tax to help pay for local fire and police protection, the additional time at the polls may have really made a difference.

"I believe the fires really brought more people out to the polls," said Santa

With 84% of precincts reporting:  
Prop 168.....No  
Prop 169.....No  
Prop 170.....No  
Prop 171.....Yes  
Prop 172.....Yes  
Prop 173.....No  
Prop 174.....No

Barbara County Auditor-Controller Bob Geis, who is now relieved that he won't have to shift money around to cover those county losses that he would have had to deal with if Prop 172 failed. "It's going to cure my ulcers for a little while."

Geis believes the County Board of Supervisors will keep promises made to Sheriff Jim Thomas to maintain fire and police protection levels now that Prop 172 has

passed.

"It's kind of disturbing how spending pieces keep being cut from the same fiscal pie," Geis said. "So I don't know how stable the long-term will be, but today will be OK."

Opponents of Proposition 174, the School Voucher Initiative, celebrated its defeat Tuesday. The measure lost by a more than 2 to 1 margin, gaining the support of only 30.1% of the voters.

"If it had passed, the public school system would have been so devastated," said Santa Barbara Democratic League President Bob Handy. "I look at public education's problem as a pyramid, with the administration at the top and all the goodies flowing down to the students. Let's hope they learn a lesson from 174 and put the kids on top."

## WOMEN

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Each department seeking new faculty members publicizes a job description outlining the nature of the positions, according to Women's Studies Program Chair Patricia Cline-Cohen. Once department officials approve the definition, it is placed in the form of an advertisement in higher education journals.

"The broader the job description, the more chance that a more diverse pool of applicants presents itself," Cline-Cohen said. The larger pool makes selecting minorities and women for the positions much more likely, she said.

The number of women faculty hired of minority ethnicities has hit an all-

time high, according to Huerta. "In terms of women overall, it was a good year...but this was the best year in hiring minority women," he said.

Six of the 17 women hired this year, or 35%, were women of color, Huerta said. These include two Black, two Chicanas/Latinas and two Asian women. In 1975-76, UCSB hired only 1.2% minority women out of total faculty appointments.

Cline-Cohen stressed that by employing female scholars at universities, women become role models for others to follow.

"When I went to college, there were only men [professors]," she said. "It was very hard to envision [myself] doing one of those jobs. Women just didn't train for those jobs."

"The more women fa-

culty, the more demonstration that women can hold these jobs," she added.

Huerta agreed with Cline-Cohen, but he added that having a gender-balanced faculty benefits the university's educational value for female as well as male students. A campus without women "would not be demonstrative of a very democratic and representative society," he said.

Additionally, Nye believes the university has the opportunity to appoint more women faculty in order to set a precedent for hiring policies outside the academic community. "We need to be sure we are providing an example for the community, and set [gender diversity] trends," she said.

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# SMITH: UCSA and Lawyers Debate

Continued from p.1 activities.

"You have to determine whether the organization is predominantly ideological, political or educational. If you determine that it's ideological or political, it's not legal for compulsory student funding," he said.

Some interpret the ruling to say that a group at least 51% educational can still involve itself in political activity without violating the court's mandate. While Morrison suggested that this is a valid theory, he does not believe it solves the problem.

"It is easy to say a group is 51% educational and 49% ideological but it becomes very different when you try to apply this standard," he said. "I think there is great difficulty in applying the standard of the court that a group predominantly political/ideological does not serve an educational purpose."

A different reading was made by the court regarding organizations that engage in off-campus lobbying, such as the UC Student Association. Dennis Galligani, UC assistant vice president of student academic services, says lobbying groups cannot be lawfully funded with com-

*"[The UC] determined that UCSA is 80% political."*

**Andy Shaw**  
UCSA executive director

pulsory fees.

"The opinion left it to us to define political and ideological but it clearly defined lobbying. In regard to UCSA, Smith says a lobby cannot be supported, even for educational purposes," he said.

Even if a student advocacy group like UCSA defined itself as primarily educational and conducted lobbying activities as a secondary objective, the University could not allow it to receive fee monies, Morrison said.

"The court would view the lobby itself as a separate entity even if the other part of this group has educational interests," said Morrison.

However, many student leaders think the case can be read in different ways. UCSA President Don

Daves, a UCSB graduate student, thinks the University's interpretation mistakenly assumes that lobbying activity overshadows a group's educational value and disqualifies it for that reason.

"Morrison chose a line of reasoning which was exclusive, while it can be inclusive," said Daves.

Sarah Swan, UCSA university affairs advocate, wonders why the interpretation requires hardline definitions that label groups in exclusive categories.

"If [a group] is predominantly ideological, it is ideological. If it is predominantly educational, it is educational. But I don't know what the justification is for why the two cannot coexist," she said.

UCSA Executive Director Andy Shaw thinks UCSA could shift its attention more toward educational projects, but this would not necessarily change matters.

"They determined that UCSA is 80% political, but I don't know if they would apply the 51-49% rule to us anyway. They are toeing a very hard line to student lobby. I think it is very clear they have a definite interest in stopping the student lobby," Shaw said.

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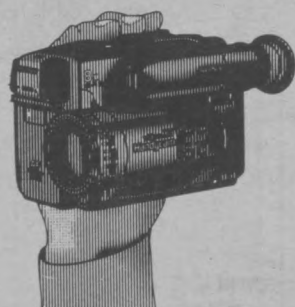
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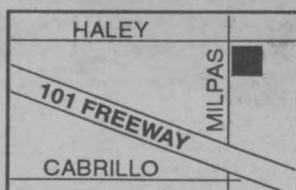


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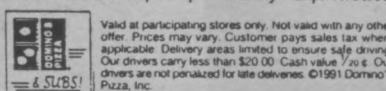
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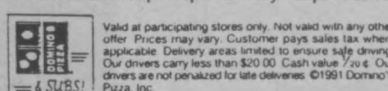


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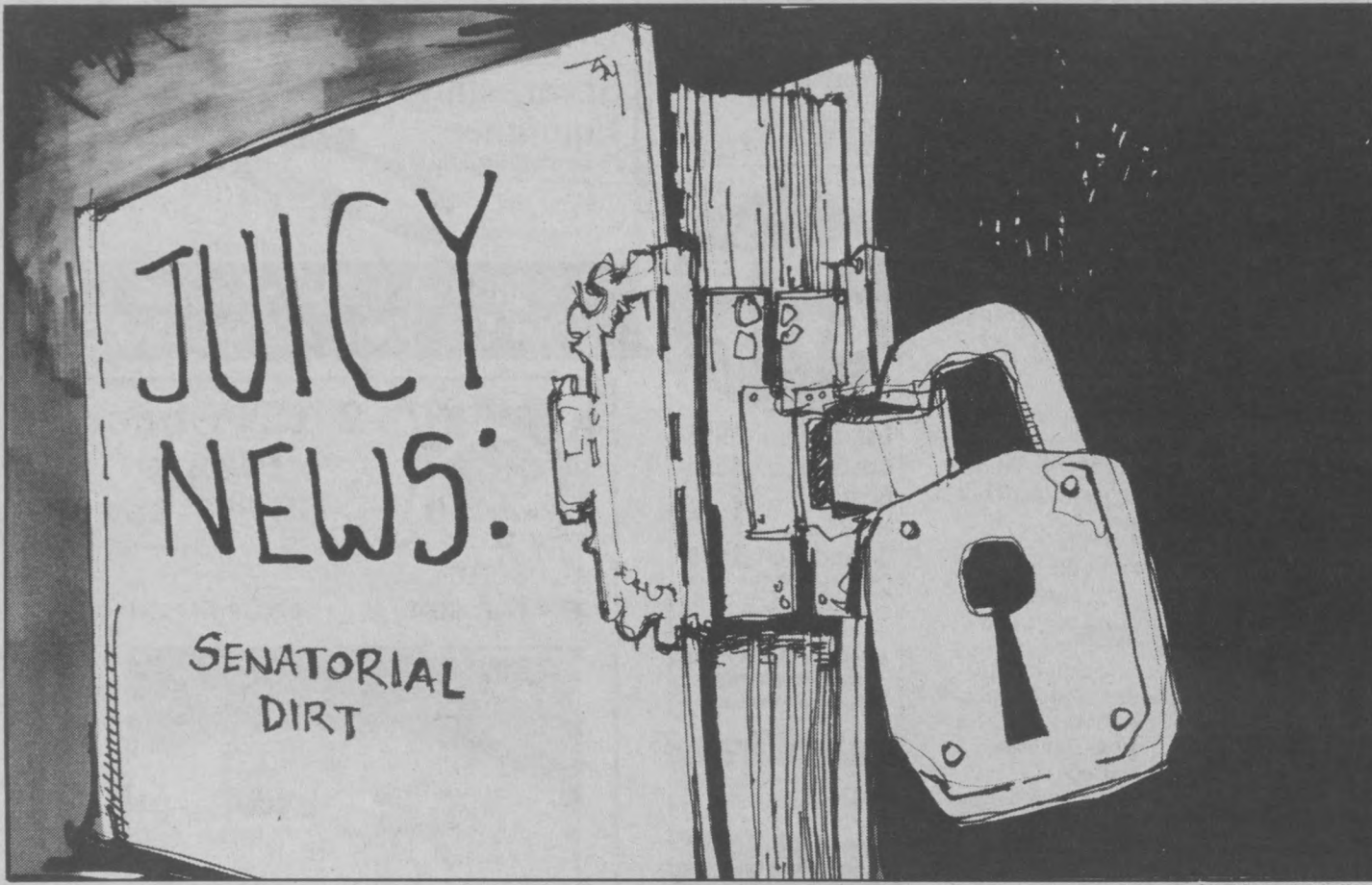




# OPINION

"And ain't I a woman?"

—Sojourner Truth



MIKE BULLAS/Daily News

## For His Eyes Only

Senate Ethics Committee Wrongfully Desires to Search Through Senator's Journal

### Editorial

Many legal disputes of the 1990s have shined the spotlight on the privileged relationship between lawyer and client, doctor and patient, and other confidential exchanges that are not meant for anyone except the people directly involved.

But above and beyond all these relationships, the most intimate, most private association that a person can have is that between the self and, well, the self.

The issue at hand is the Senate Ethics Committee's request that Bob Packwood hand over his diaries to investigators looking into charges that the Republican from Oregon sexually harassed employees during his tenure in the nation's highest legislative body. Ethics Committee members, appropriately committed to bringing Packwood's violations to light, have begun a drive to expose his behavior by examining private thoughts the Senator wrote down.

It is kind of an odd tactic. Senate investigators seem to be asking for the diaries so that they can hold up those entries that read something like "Made propositions to Julie today by the water cooler," or even "Asked Linda out for the 100th time and she still said 'No.' She's probably playing hard to get."

The Ethics Committee has thus far refused Packwood's offer to have an outside party, such as a retired judge, look into the diaries and pass on entries relevant to the case. They have demanded the whole thing. Not perhaps without reason; who wouldn't like a chance to know what a colleague is *really* thinking about them?

But that's not reason enough to compel com-

pliance. As stated before, private notes to oneself are not open correspondence and should not be used against an individual. The evidence, as reported by the media, appears rather convincing that Packwood behaved improperly. That employees felt the burden of unwanted sexual attention should be enough to warrant censure from a body responsible for holding up the nation's ideals, but that's not reason to open up this can of worms.

It seems clear from the start that Packwood should be protected by the Constitution's Fifth Amendment. Although Packwood is a public figure, and is therefore obligated to withstand the scrutiny of his peers — the media and the public — he has not given up his right to refuse to testify against himself. It's part of the Bill of Rights.

Even if the diaries are released and "incriminating statements" are found, they don't necessarily prove anything. To examine someone's private notes and conclude that such meanderings constitute offensive action is quite a leap in critical thinking — it opens up a whole new realm of thought and deed. In effect, any action taken against Packwood on the basis of his diary entries would send a message that, "If you even think about it, we'll get you."

Even if the senator deserves the nickname "Bob Packin' Wood," he does not deserve to have all of his dirty laundry aired out. Perhaps his diaries contain entries lambasting his colleagues in a libelous way, something along the lines of "Damn that shriveled-armed Bob Dole, I wish he'd just limp the hell out of here." Such mean-spirited thoughts are uncalled for if aired out to dry, but in diary form they should be protected. A person's private thoughts should be kept private.

## Now You're

Michelle Walt

As the Goodspeed Intern for the vice chancellor of and imperative that I play an active role in distributing a widely and as frequently as possible. Recently, Naomi Activities Center, asked me to circulate guidelines on contact with faculty on our campus. This list original *Campus Report* and was developed by the retention have adapted it to fit with our campus.

**STEP 1: Make an appointment or go to your p**  
•Review the syllabus for your professor's office hours.

hours.  
•If you're uncertain of your professor's office hours, ask the department that the professor is in. The department T.A.

•If your schedule conflicts with your professor's office appointment.

•Set up a specific time to meet with your professor. Be that you're enrolled in and your concern, as well as indi you might need.

**STEP 2: Establish rapport.**

•This is very important! When you arrive, make sure to self again, include your name and the class in which you to tell the professor about yourself, why you're taking Don't hesitate to ask your professor about herself/him



### Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU





# re on Your Way . . . Good Luck!

Waltuck

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steps that he/she took to get where she/he is today. Ask about their research, professor-  
ship, etc. ...

•Don't forget about the appointment. Write it down. And be on time for your  
appointment.

**STEP 3: Present your concern.**

•Focus on the specific questions you've identified as problematic in the course readings or  
lectures.

•If you're having trouble focusing on the problem(s) in class, try writing down the specific  
difficulties and feelings that you are having concerning the class and the material.

**STEP 4: Provide background information.**

•Briefly tell your professor about previous coursework and experience with the field of  
study in preparation for this particular course, if it's relevant to solving the problem.

•Explain the study strategies you've used to understand the material. Oftentimes, profes-  
sors can provide better study and learning strategies.

**STEP 5: Redirect for clarification.**

•If your professor's answer is not clear, redirect his/her attention to the specific point  
where you became confused.

•"Talk through" your problem so that the instructor hears your reasoning.

**STEP 6: Summarize resolution of the problem.**

•"I was missing this step in ... I need to apply this formula ..."

•Summarize your discussion with your professor so that you have all the information  
clear in your own mind.

**STEP 7: Thank your professor.**

•And ask to come back if necessary.

*Michelle Waltuck is a senior majoring in psychology and the 1993-94 Goodspeed  
Intern.*

## The Joyee of Sex

By Ms. Joyee

Before we begin, I would like to respond to vari-  
ous suspicions and rumors surrounding my col-  
umn — mainly, that the questions are made up.  
They are not; they are the inquiries of readers like  
you. Even the clit-piercing one. So if you have a  
question, go ahead and write in, like this fellow  
did:

Dear Ms. Joyee,

*Vaginal secretions: How many different kinds  
are there? What's their proper colors and/or  
tastes? Are their volumes indicative of mental/  
emotional pleasure or a simple physical re-  
sponse? I need to know.*

Dear Reader,

Vaginal fluids are subject to a great deal of varia-  
tion for a great many reasons, some physical and  
some mental. First off, I must warn against relying  
upon the presence or quantity of vaginal fluids as a  
gauge by which to measure your partner's enjoy-  
ment, because of the many factors that can affect  
them.

For example, if your partner is taking birth con-  
trol pills, this can result in a reduction of the  
amount of fluid produced; the same goes for a wo-  
man who is post-menopausal. The simple matter  
of individual variation is important to consider as  
well, because some girls are just juicier than others,  
excitation level aside.

Don't be worried if you are with a partner who  
has little in the way of vaginal secretions despite  
her screams of joy; don't be surprised if during your  
lifetime you encounter a woman who soaks the  
bed through to the mattress upon orgasm. Men  
don't have a monopoly on such things, you know.  
And maybe if you're lucky, she'll let you sleep in  
the wet spot.

The method of stimulation employed may also  
influence fluid variations. Some women experi-  
ence increased transudation when the G-spot is  
stimulated, and some even experience what is  
known as "female ejaculation." (Intrigued? Write  
me and I'll tell you more.)

As far as color is concerned, I think that any-  
thing that deviates a great deal from the clear to  
milky-white range might be questionable. Remem-  
ber to keep in mind variations that normally occur  
with regard to the monthly menstrual cycle; ar-  
ound the time of ovulation, for example, there



might be a thicker quality to vaginal secretions,  
and during menstruation, of course, there will be a  
marked difference in what you find. Strong varia-  
tion in color or scent of vaginal discharge may be  
an indicator of an infection, but for the purposes of  
this column, I am going to assume that your part-  
ner is probably on top of that, and if she's not wor-  
ried, you shouldn't be either.

As for taste, I can't say that there is any "proper"  
one, but there is the aforementioned matter of in-  
dividual variation and the matter of individual pre-  
ference to consider. As a close personal friend of  
mine once put it: "I like it. I wouldn't order it if it  
was a flavor of ice cream, but I like it."

Vaginal lubrication is both a physical and a  
mental response in that it can occur as a result of  
direct physical stimulation, or simply as a result of  
one's mind wandering while sitting in a boring  
class. It might help to think of vaginal fluids as ho-  
mologous to an erection.

I wouldn't advise you to try to read your part-  
ner's vaginal fluids like tea leaves. The best way to  
find out if things are going well is simply to keep  
the lines of communication open, and to create a  
sexual atmosphere in which suggestions are wel-  
comed and responded to. Pay attention. The best  
indicator of your partner's pleasure is not her vag-  
ina's response, but hers.

# Don't Trust Rush Limbaugh

Duke Conover

The last thing bombastic radio talk show host Rush Lim-  
baugh needs is more press; even in a small, albeit rather po-  
pular, campus publication. But I come to bury Limbaugh,  
not to praise him.

Limbaugh claims to be so trustworthy you can feel safe  
and secure leaving your wife and daughter with him for a  
weekend in a Motel 6. I might have left him alone with my  
wife, but I would think twice about, say ... a chocolate cake,  
which a man with his ravenous appetite would helplessly  
devour in a matter of seconds.

There was a time when I found Limbaugh's style and hu-  
mor rather amusing. His pomposity was a pleasant change  
from the "say-anything-for-ratings pop-psychology" of so  
many other talk-jocks.

He has changed, however. Instead of being lovingly ar-  
rogant, his daily diatribe has become quite mundane.

I remember when he first started with his various regular  
spots, such as his Animal Rights Update to the bumper  
music of Andy Williams singing "Born Free" — complete  
with the sounds of screaming animals being shot with auto-  
matic weapons — or his Homeless Updates with a '60s

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throwback nicknamed the "Frogman" croaking out his  
"Ain't Got No Home." These bits were irreverent but  
humorous.

Over the last year, though, Limbaugh has set out on a  
quest to single-handedly destroy the Clinton administra-  
tion. If he were to take a page from the Letterman or Leno  
playbook, his attacks on the White House would probably  
be considered fun-loving yet thought-provoking. But his  
humongous ego prevents him from wedging his girth  
through the portal of good taste and has left him seething,  
along with his millions of "Ditto-heads," in the realm of the  
absurd.

His radio and television shows have begun each broad-  
cast with a day count of "America Held Hostage." The  
count coincides with the number of days Clinton has been  
in office and ends with the number of days left in his first  
term. Today's count is 287 days in bondage with 1,173 to go.

Since I've mentioned his TV show I might as well com-  
ment. To anyone who has had the distasteful opportunity to  
watch Limbaugh blubber his way through a visual half-hour  
of nausea, allow me to offer my condolences. The most fas-  
cinating observation I've made is his audience. Aren't the  
people cheering on his ultra-conservative prattle just the  
same psychotic, neurosis-laden crackpots in banker suits  
and starch-pressed Donna Reed linens that fill out the audi-

ences for Oprah, Phil, Geraldo, Sally Jessy, or any of the  
hundreds of others?

The admittedly tone-deaf Limbaugh has a fascination for  
musical parody. One of his latest is an attack on Hillary taken  
from a Jan and Dean classic, "The Little Old Lady From  
Pasadena," entitled "The Little First Lady with  
Megalomania."

"Everybody says that there's no way to tame her, the  
Little First Lady with Megalomania ... She's the terror of  
Pennsylvania Avenue.... The President thinks that he runs  
this town, but with just one look she can shut him down."

*To anyone who has had the distasteful  
opportunity to watch Limbaugh blubber  
his way through a visual half-hour of  
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This latest entry by the Limbaugh Singers is in response  
to the way Hillary has stood up to Congress, the medical  
lobby and insurance companies through her promotion of  
the President's Health Care Reform Program.

God forbid there should be adequate health care for all  
Americans, even the dirty, downtrodden poor. I guess Lim-  
baugh has forgotten that before he became the mouthpiece  
and puppet for Reagan media kingpin Roger Ailes — who  
founded the Excellence In Broadcasting network still  
housed in its two-studio cubbyhole in the ABC building in  
New York — that his best-paying job had been talking and  
spinning records at a Sacramento radio station for \$20,000  
per year.

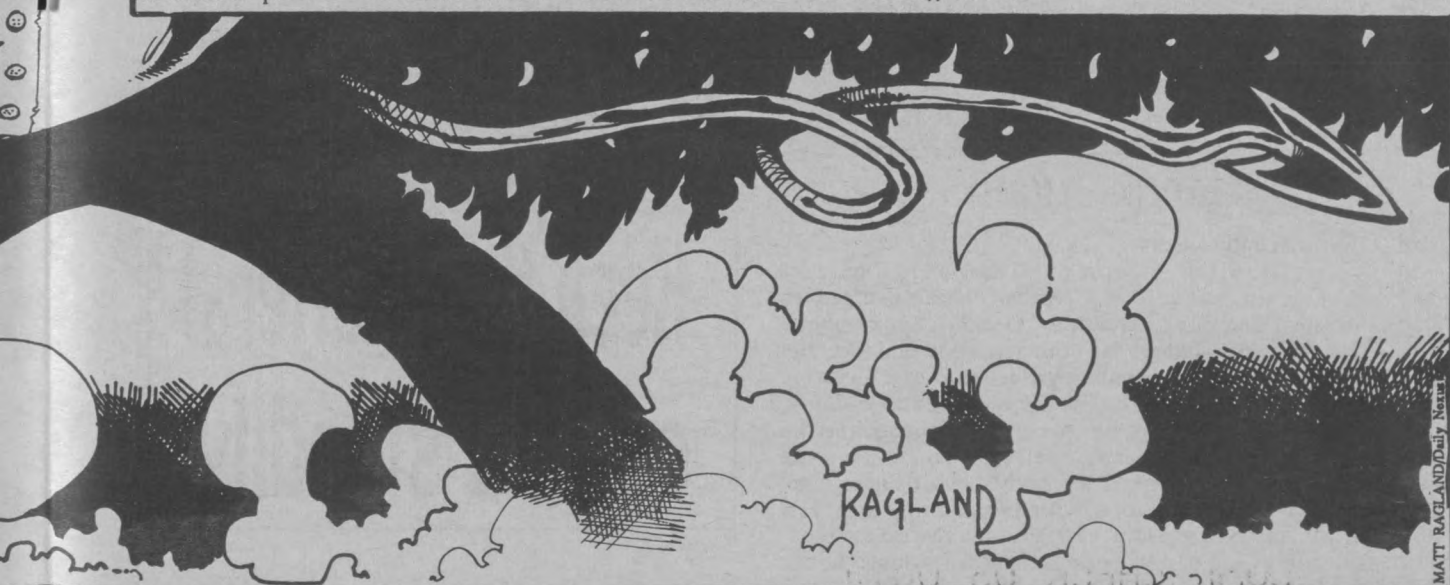
On Tuesday I heard him lambasting the White House  
with the list of staffer salaries that appeared in the Washing-  
ton Post last weekend. His allegation was that Clinton had  
lied, again, because he had promised to reduce the expense  
of the White House — the same as every other President  
over the last 40 years — and now nearly 50 professionals are  
making over \$100,000 per year.

What he failed to tell his drooling masses, who should all  
have relief valves installed in their heads to help bleed off  
the excess pressure, is that the top Clinton staffers are mak-  
ing \$9,000 less than their Republican predecessors, and  
these cuts were made proportionately down to the lowest  
staff member.

I don't know what's worse: the portrait of the maniacal  
liberal painted by Vincent Van Limbaugh or the demago-  
guery he uses to stifle intellectual thought.

Well, Rush, I hear you don't own a pair of blue jeans be-  
cause you don't like the political statement they make.  
Maybe if you relaxed every once in a while in a comfortable  
pair of denim, the far right of your anal would not be so re-  
tentive and you may find there is actually a person holding  
up your posterior.

*Duke Conover is a senior political science major and a  
Nexus staff writer.*





## The Reader's Voice

### Redirect Arrests

Editor, Daily Nexus:

This year, Halloween seemed to be a fun and festive celebration. However, the increased police force spent more time and energy to depress the fun of Halloween than to increase safety. According to the Nexus, there were 425 custody arrests and 250 citations. Over 500 of the violations were related to drinking, which included public intoxication, minors in possession, drinking in public and possession of an open container. There were 18 violations for people urinating, 15 for having a "loud" party and a mighty three for battery. Either this was a result of people having a great deal of fun and showing respect to people instead of posing a threat to the party, or a result of the police misusing their time and energy desperately searching for anyone who might be peacefully tipping a beer.

In fact, the same four officers who tried to arrest my friend for sipping a beer just outside a side-yard door could have been on the lookout for people like the person who threw the glass bottle and hit my friend in the head. Why should the police have much more concern for innocent people just drinking for fun? What is the reason for all the unnecessary arrests?

It is understandable for the police and the great volunteers of Red Alert to make sure that everyone is safe and in control; yet, people are arrested for having a party and minding their own business. I hope that, in the future, unnecessary arrests are nonexistent, while all those who are arrested are a result of those who pose a real threat.

R. MAYERS

### Help Yourself

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Dear Don Stevens, "longtime resident of Isla Vista" (Daily Nexus, "True Confessions of an Ex-Park Cop," Oct. 29):

Before you ever send out another signed article to become circulated publicly, please get some professional help. I'm a freelance writer and editor and have been so for about 15 years, a thorough professional, a "pro," and I'll be glad indeed to help you.

God bless you, sir, by the way, for declining to bully and manipulate your fellows, and for at least attempting literacy. Very, very few "policepersons" and "ex-police" have that much humanity and that much decent integrity, as you so obviously realize.

Good luck here in I.V., and take fine care, and be in touch if you need be.

And remember: a musicless community is a deputy-filled community — and verza vizey. At least it's only for one weekend, though, and not from 1939 to 1945.

JESSE "LUIGI" McCARTY

### Cityhood

Editor, Daily Nexus:

The tyranny of Santa Barbara County supervisors could be overthrown — if Isla Vista would incorporate into a city, with its own council and police.

G. TORTUGA  
La Jolla



### Costumed Clowns

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I begin this letter with some questions directed towards Santa Barbara County Sheriff Jim Thomas, 3rd District County Supervisor Willy Chamberlin and those "concerned" citizens of Goleta: Don't you feel just a bit silly about the way the Halloween weekend in Isla Vista was handled?

Did you actually save any taxpayer's money by turning Isla Vista into a literal police state, and do you really think that this show of force (verging on First Amendment violations) will really keep people away next year? Well, let me try to answer these questions in my own little way. People will keep coming to Isla Vista for the Halloween event, whether you approve of it or not. After all, it is a college town, and isn't college supposed

to be an enjoyable experience? As far as saving taxpayers' hard-earned dollars, that's a load of bunk! The paperwork involved in passing and enforcing ordinances (at three days only, at that) as well as appropriating overtime for extra police involves quite a lot of revenue, which I'm sure you think can be made up with the increased fines, mostly for merely playing a stereo, which will be fought in court, thus costing time, thus costing money, thus contradicting your efforts. Still feel proud?

As for myself, I had as a good time as I have had for the past seven or eight years, regardless of the increased number of police officers harassing people for silly reasons. Please don't get me wrong, I do appreciate the efforts of the law officers to keep some sort of order. However, I don't appreciate the efforts of an elite minority in power to regulate the lives of college students.

In all, I finish by saying that the aforementioned parties have managed to really blow it this time. As for anyone who received a citation for playing a stereo or being "drunk in public," I encourage you to fight it in court, as it is your right as an American. And when it comes to next year's city council elections, just remember Halloween of 1993. If the popular belief is in fiscal conservatism, then you will vote the clowns out. It seems that some of these "fiscal conservatives" put on their costumes for elections, not Halloween. Neat trick, no treat.

As for out-of-town visitors, Isla Vista is my home and my home is yours, just treat it with the respect I would show in your home. It's a fun town, that's why I stay here, and visitors are welcome.

HENRY SARRIA

### Horsebacked Totalitarians

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I'm writing this letter because I'm sure that some moron is going to write in commending the police force on a job well done over the Halloween weekend.

Being a newcomer to the I.V. party scene, I was taken aback by the excessive abuse of police force during the Halloween weekend. It disgusted me to see the police getting off on County Sheriff Jim Thomas' "No tolerance policy." It gave them the perfect excuse to harass partygoers and go off on a half-scale communist regime power trip.

The police committed various acts which I think were unsuitable in a country as well-established as America.

One student was casually sipping a beer at a party in someone's front yard when three policemen began to call him from outside the gate. The cops wanted to talk to him. When the student obeyed them and walked over to the cops they promptly arrested him for being drunk in public. What the hell is that? It's deceitful and wrong.

I witnessed one teenager gently patting one of the mounted patrol's horses. Within 10 seconds, three cops on horses surrounded the kid and boxed him in. The horses were shuffling around and whining, and here was this poor kid in the middle of it all scared to death of being trampled. One of the cops began screaming at the kid and said, "Don't touch the fucking horses! Why were you touching the horse?" The kid apologized, saying he didn't mean anything by it, he just simply patted the horse. The policemen told the kid to get the hell away from him and to "start running."

One of the policemen moved his horse and cleared a path for the kid to exit. When the kid started to walk away the policemen screamed at him to run. So the kid took off running and didn't get more than 20 yards when two different cops grabbed him and slapped on the cuffs; I guess you're not allowed to run along Del Playa. I looked up at the cop on horseback who told the kid to run; he had an evil little grin across his face.

I can't believe that my tax dollars are paying the salaries for these power-crazed totalitarians. You'd think that the cops would be content with the fact that there isn't any music, but of course they have to arrest people for various sorts of bullshit and engage in their own Halloween trickery.

So what can we do? Should we just sit down and watch our rights be diminished as our tuition increases? Hell, no. The Beastie Boys said it best when they said "You gotta fight for your right to party." Next time someone should light an M-80 under one of the cops on horseback. Maybe then they'll think twice before telling some kid to run.

PATRICK ECCLESINE

### Think Again

Editor, Daily Nexus:

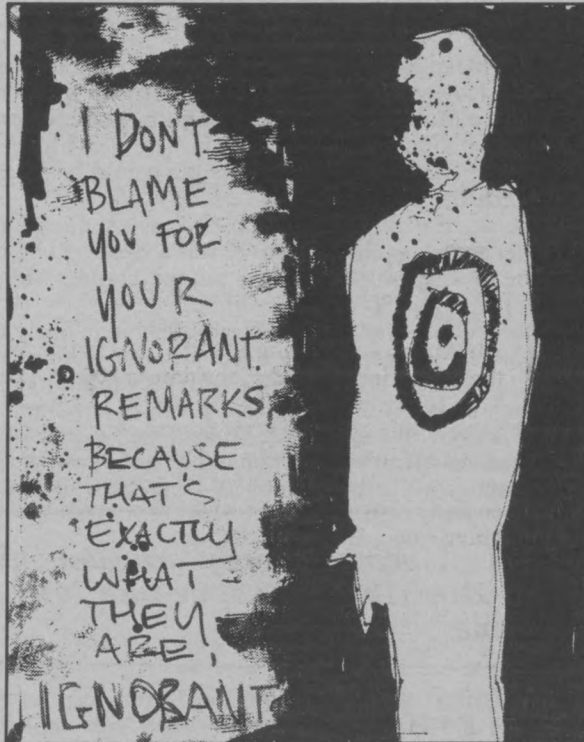
This letter is in response to Jill Singletary's letter regarding the story (Daily Nexus, "Disease Cited as Cause of Campus Altercation," Oct. 21). I don't blame you, Miss Singletary, for your ignorant remarks, because that's exactly what they are, ignorant. Obviously you know nothing about the disease diabetes and how it affects the body. There is no cure for diabetes, and the best a person can do for themselves when they have the disease is try to control the body's blood-sugar level through insulin and diet. Your commenting that "His health, in my eyes, is not good enough reason to attack someone" just shows your lack of knowledge about

diabetes. Believe me, this man was not looking for a reason to attack someone.

A friend of mine is a diabetic and I have experienced two cases of hypoglycemia with this person. The effects of hypoglycemia come on fast and are very frightening. I was not attacked by my friend, but he did reach for me and try to grab me. He did this because in this state the body shuts down all functions, except those that the body needs to stay alive; meaning the person can't speak, he can't convey to anyone what's wrong with him, and all thought-processing is stopped. A person suffering from hypoglycemia, therefore, has no control whatsoever over what the body does to get help.

You also said that "He should be in control of his illness or not be allowed to be in a potentially harmful situation until the illness is controlled." No diabetic can ever successfully control his/her disease. That's just a fact. No diabetic can ever mimic with exact precision what the body so perfectly does to control our blood-sugar level. Things happen, you get sick, stress, drastic change in the weather. These are just a few examples of things that make it hard to read your body and know exactly how much insulin to take. And what do you mean by saying that this person "should not be in a potentially harmful situation until the illness is controlled"? Well, we've already concluded that even a diabetic who has so-called "control" over his/her disease may still suffer from hypoglycemia. So what are you saying, that this person can't even walk the streets, or, let alone, be allowed on a university campus? That's a laugh.

Finally, you made a very vague comparison between diabetics and alcoholics, asking, "What's the difference?" My God, if you have to ask .... I'm not going to



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get into the similarities and differences. All I'm going to say is, yes, they are both diseases that a person does not ask to be born with. But the major difference that you seemed to overlook is that an alcoholic who continues to drink is definitely not taking responsibility for his disease, but a diabetic who takes care of himself/herself and watches his/her blood-sugar level as carefully as possible may still occasionally have an attack of hypoglycemia.

That's not to say that ALL diabetics will inevitably suffer hypoglycemia on a regular basis, but it does happen once in a while to some and the effect is very harmful to the diabetic. Every time a diabetic suffers an episode of hypoglycemia, it takes a toll on the body and can lead to problems with the heart, nerves, liver, extremities and a multitude of other problems.

You say that this woman did not ask for this treatment. Well, a diabetic does not ask to be born with this life-threatening disease, to suffer hypoglycemia and "attack" people.

I am not defending this researcher, because none of us know exactly what happened. It was not clearly defined to us how this woman was "attacked." It's just that your letter was so poorly argued, and your information so lacking, that I had to clear up some misunderstanding regarding hypoglycemia and how severely it affects the body.

JENNIFER BRENNAN

Keep them letters  
coming steadily



# Getting Back to the Roots

By Anita Miralle

While those who caught the spirit of Halloween this past weekend began their journey back from the land of ghouls and goblins, many Latin Americans in the surrounding community were making the final preparations for their celebration of death.

*El Dia de Los Muertos, the Day of the Dead, is the time that Latin/los remember loved ones who have passed away with day-long festivities that include music, dancing, prayers and feasts.*

*The tradition is built from the ancient Aztec belief that life and death are one and the same. Last week, the Daily Nexus had the opportunity to speak with Andres Segura Granados, an Aztec elder, healer, spiritual dancer and spokesman for his tribe. Granados shared the oral history of the celebration and elaborated on the attitudes and rituals his people have for death.*



GERRY MELENDEZ/Daily Nexus

**Daily Nexus:** What is the origin of Day of the Dead?

**Segura Granados:** This tradition is since the beginning, sacred before we left Atzatlán. The date is 120. Transferred to the Gregorian Calendar, the date is 1064 A.D. This day we celebrate the memory, we commemorate our ancestors. Of course, our ancestors, they lived long ago, at least 12 or 13,000 years ago (in Atzatlán). Atzatlán was an ancient continent and the Indian language was Huey Atlán. We know that that place existed, this continent. A very, very big continent that was sunk and disappeared about 12,000 years ago. Before it was sunk the Atlantea people, they went to the east and west to preserve the ancient knowledge.

**DN:** What was this knowledge?

**Segura Granados:** The knowledge that combines, ties science and religion. Undistinguished you know, because they are the two faces of only one existence.

**DN:** Were people tending to separate science and religion?

**Segura Granados:** Non-Atlantea people were separating them [the western education system is an example of this split, where religion and sciences are taught in different departments or classes. In native tradition these fields were taught together]. For all death and life, there are two faces of one existence.

**DN:** Was this split between religion and science causing people to believe death and life were two different things?

**Segura Granados:** Yes.

**DN:** EL Dia de Los Muertos as we know it today is to commemorate the beginning?

**Segura Granados:** It is because we are remembering when our ancestors, they were alive here on this earth. I think that on this special day they can come from the place where they are.

We have four places. Mictlan we translate as the place of origin. The cosmos. We have the second, it is Quenamicán. The place that we don't know how, but we are living. A mysterious place. A place for the dead.

The third place is Ximouyacan. The place of fleshless people.

Tlacolam-Ilhuicatl. Ilhuicatl is the heaven or the sky; Tlacolam is a paradise or something like that. Where you are living in the right way without problems.

There is another and very special place, very similar to the Christian Church. In this part of the Tlacolam exists [a separation]. But there is a big tree that is producing drops of milk. This is the place where the children died when they were born [died at birth]. And they are sucking and drinking this milk that is produced by

the tree, and they are waiting to come back to this earth. The idea of reincarnation.

**DN:** Do the dead go to all four places or do they go to different places?

**Segura Granados:** We go to different places. How you get there depends on the death you die. ... I am thinking our ancestors don't think about the airplane and the automobile and the buses and the railroads. We have been [agricultural] people. We don't think in airplanes, but I believe if we die in an airplane, one flying, we would go to the Quenamicán. If we die by something like right now is happening in Los Angeles by fire, maybe we can go to the Ximouyacan. But if it is an accident, I guess we go to the Mictlan; and if we die very tranquil in our home, surrounded with our family, we must go to Tlacolam-Ilhuicatl — especially if we die with water [drowning].

**DN:** How is this determined? How are the types of deaths determined?

**Segura Granados:** By the life [you lead] only.

**DN:** And since death is a continuance of life ...

**Segura Granados:** Yeah, yeah. In those places [we are alive]. Only we show no body.

**DN:** What are some of the traditions behind the celebration?

**Segura Granados:** In our home we put an altar. We say it is to give light as the sun. Because life is a small part of the sun. In reality, life is solar energy through our body. Solar and terrestrial energy. The energy of Mother Earth combined with solar energy. We put a candle for each of our dead. Because each one of us, we are a light. And then we wait.

The last day of October, at seven o'clock in the evening, we wait for ... the souls of the [dead] babies. Because at seven o'clock the sun is dying. It is the sunset. It goes to Mictlan, to the place of origin, to the place of darkness. And the first of November we begin the ceremony for the [adult] ancestors all through the night.

We plant candles. We put them in a special design, like a "T." The "T" is the Indian way to represent the spirit. Then we light the candles with a special chant asking permission to the Giver of Life and the guardian spirits of the four directions, the four winds. We are naming each person when we light the candles. We spend one and a half or two hours calling the spirits.

Then we make a special ceremony, using only two kinds of flowers — yellow flowers we call Cempasuchil [the orange marigolds common this time of year].

**DN:** What is the meaning behind these flowers?

**Segura Granados:** The feminine aspect. Because the yellow is feminine for us. And we ...

use a bright flower we call Velvet or Lion Claw. It is red. It is the masculine aspect.

**DN:** How do the feminine and the masculine tie in?

**Segura Granados:** Because the act of conception exists in death. In biology you are ... a half-cell we call sperm, the masculine, and a half cell we call ovum. They met and they need to die and create the first cell complete. And this cell that we call egg must die and produce two, these two must die and produce four, and must produce 8, 16, 32, 64, to produce the fetus, and then we are born and we are always dying, dying. Our cells they are dying, dying. And when our cells begin to live too much we begin to die. There is no regeneration. We become old. We are celebrating another way of life. Death is another way of life.

The spirits of our ancestors, they are coming home to our altar, we put the food that they love and if they drink some kind of liquor, we put it in a bottle because the bottle holds the spirit of the liquor and the spirits only drink the spirits of the liquor. But the liquor we can drink, after they took what belongs to them.

When we finish our Indian ways at our altar, we take the flowers and candles and we go to the cemetery and we arrange the flowers in different ways on the tombs of our ancestors. We use the flowers because it is the symbol of the human spirit. And they stay until the next morning. And when [the candles burn down], we can go home. The spirits are gone.

[All night, chanting and music is played] to call the spirits of the four directions. The guardian spirits of the four directions. Guardian spirits ... are the guides.

**DN:** They are guides for the living or for those who are dead?

**Segura Granados:** For everything. To the East we say "Tlayecamque Tlahuiztlanpá." Because it is the place of the light. To the North we say (Tlayecamque) "Mictlanpá," the place of the darkness. To the West we say (Tlayecamque) "Cihuatlánpá," the place of the woman. And the South we say (Tlayecamque) "Huiztlanpá," the place of the thorns.

When we finish we say thanks to the Giver of Life with another sacred chant.

We follow the different ways of life, the daily way of life. That is work. We are happy in this time we work together with the spirits of our elders, our teachers and our families. They work with us and we work with them.

We keep this ceremony with the hope that our descendants will do the same thing for us. It is our hope that we continue living in the minds of our descendants. We are dying. We die to live.





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# From Wacky Costumes to Diving off Cliffs, Halloween Madness Goes Way Back...

## 1982

This year's Halloween, which landed on a Sunday, saw a festive crowd of 4,500 in full costume taking to the streets.

UCSB Police Lt. John MacPherson said "people were looking to have a good time" and that 14 arrests were made, 13 for public intoxication and one warrant arrest. Fifty police officers were on duty, while 25 had been assigned to Del Playa Drive in particular.

## 1983

Santa Barbara deputies described this as the most tranquil Halloween evening in the recent past, with 5,000-6,000 converging throughout Isla Vista that Monday night. Police cited 18 minors for possession of alcohol and arrested five people.

One of the five arrested was a 33-year-old Santa Barbara County firefighter dressed in a pink bunny suit, for spraying the crowd and sheriff's deputies with a 25-foot fire hose which he had connected to a fire hydrant on Del Playa.

Two students were also arrested for streaking.

## 1984

A relatively low-key Halloween celebration this year saw an estimated 8,000-9,000 people, yet only 15 arrests — down 10 from '83.

## 1985

A record 10,000 people waded their way through Del Playa's crowded streets this Halloween night, though police experienced fewer conflicts with partygoers than in previous years.

Sixty officers patrolled the I.V. area and 29 arrests were made — 23 for public intoxication, 2 for minors in possession of alcohol and 2 for possession of cocaine. One officer was also injured in a minor scuffle.

## 1986

Thirty thousand partygoers roamed the streets of Isla Vista this Halloween after *Time* and *Playboy* helped hype the holiday party's



image through major coverage.

More than 100 officers patrolled the streets geared for the worst, but found few major disturbances. There were 62 arrests and more than 100 citations, most for illegal drinking by minors.

UCSB paramedics responded to more than 20 calls for service, including two men who fell approximately 30 feet off the campus cliffs. Other calls included cut feet due to broken glass and injuries sustained in fights.

Despite the chaos, for the first time in many years there were few partygoers clad in costume.

## 1987

This was, according to the police, a "calm"

Halloween as 1,096 people were arrested over the weekend. Because the police predicted a party of 60,000, they were pleasantly surprised by the turnout of only about 35,000.

There was also very little violence. Of the 264 people incarcerated, most were jailed for public intoxication or minor in possession of alcohol. Approximately 80% of the arrests concerned out-of-towners.

## 1988

Because Halloween fell on a Monday few came from out of town to party in Isla Vista, but 20,000 locals still managed to turn it into a four-day celebration.

The Freddie Krueger costume was so popular that when one Freddie threw firecrackers into the street, the police apprehended the wrong guy.

Some women were particularly turned off by a group of men dressed as infants, who jeered to women "Hey babes, it's feeding time."

Most of the 406 arrests were alcohol-related charges, although others included possession of cocaine, shoplifting at Dave's Market and the cultivation of marijuana. One man was arrested after he broke into a residence, pushed out a window screen and threw up out of the window.

## 1989

Midterms apparently kept the annual celebration ruly this year. Approximately 15,000 people celebrated while only 50 arrests and 150 citations were issued. To lend excitement, a UCLA student brought a highly contagious measles virus to the area.

## 1990

An estimated 25,000 revellers crammed Isla Vista streets on a Thursday night, resulting in hundreds of arrests and two cliff divers. Police reported more violent behavior than in previous years. While 120 were incarcerated, 350 were cited.

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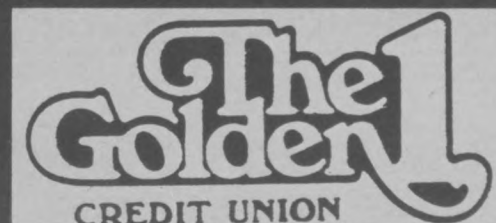
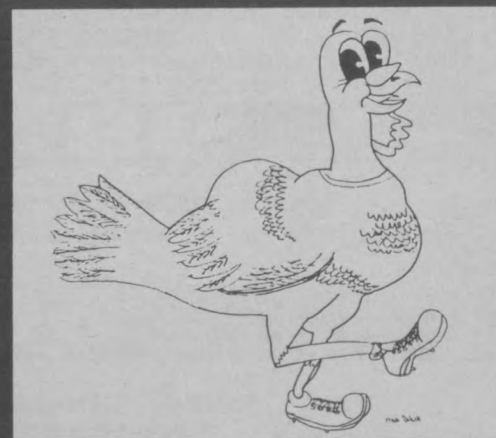
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is now dedicated to aiding students who encounter financial difficulties in paying for school resulting from medical bills. So if you would like to support H.O.P.E. and/or enjoy running contact the Intramural office for pre-registration @ 893-3253. \*\*Special notice: This year in addition to the traditional individual competition there will also be a team competition. The teams will be coed, consisting of two females and two males. The times for the individuals in each team will be averaged for a team score.





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## REVIEW

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The team's defense was their strength. Sophomores Jeff Johnson and Reinhold Huber, and freshman Mike Squellati in the backfield, all proved to be solid defenders. The goalkeeping was sound thanks to the job done by goalies Travis Harding and Joe Cannon.

The season's first win came with a 5-0 victory against Southern California College, as the team was anxious to pave the way for a respected soccer program and prove that UCSB could become a

soccer powerhouse. Those intentions, though sincere, seemed to dwindle away as the season progressed.

The players knew it, the coaches knew it and devoted fans knew it. The Gauchos just could not maintain the key ingredient every successful team needs: intensity.

But is it really fair to blame the green squad, mostly consisting of freshmen and sophomores?

Kind of.

The Gauchos were not completely unaware that the level of intensity was falling. Perhaps the team failed to properly motivate themselves game after

game. Most peculiar was the fact that UCSB was unable to beat the teams that seemed to pose the least threat. In several of the squad's games against less talented opponents, the Gauchos struggled.

Not surprisingly, the team was able to find the will to fight hard against some of the best programs in the country, coming out with respectable scores at the end of the games. Third-ranked UCLA only just escaped with a 2-1 win over UCSB two weeks ago in Harder Stadium.

At that point in the season, hopes of a trip to the playoffs were still alive,

but those hopes were quickly dashed with a shameful 7-2 loss to UNLV the next weekend. It was a loss no one wanted to admit being a part of. The season ended this past weekend with a 3-1 loss to CS Northridge.

So what's next? The team has set the foundation for the program's continued improvement and Arya has done an excellent job of reviving a program that had been on the brink of collapse. The future is bright as several key players return to help follow through on Arya's commitment to take UCSB straight into the playoffs.

## BUDGET

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quire Division I schools to maintain a budget between \$3 million and \$27 million, he said.

The men's basketball team eats up the largest chunk of the budget; it receives over \$1 million in funding. "Everyone understands that we have to keep basketball strong since it generates the most revenue and aids in recruiting," Kasser said.

Revenue generated by basketball comes from ticket sales, NCAA and Big West tournaments, and television.

"Almost all of the television revenues are gone," Kasser said. "But it helps us with recruiting and fund raising by getting so much exposure."

Nearly \$300,000 of the budget comes from trade-offs where services such as motels, restaurants and printing are provided in exchange for tickets, Kasser said. Basketball

has the greatest influence in generating this revenue, he said.

Speech pathology professor Jan Ingham, who is the former chair of the Academic Senate's Committee on Athletics, believes the faculty is willing to work with athletics in order to secure more funding.

"My general belief is that faculty aren't hostile to sports," Ingham said. "If more people understood

the academic achievement of athletes, I don't think [additional funding] would be a hard sell."

The overall grade point average of athletes is always at or higher than the average for the entire university, Ingham said. The NCAA requires that athletes must only be making progress toward their degree, while UCSB athletes who fall below a 2.0 GPA in any quarter must face a faculty committee to stay in sports, she said.

## Daily Nexus Scoreboard

### 1993 NCAA Water Polo College Coaches Top 20 Poll

- 1 Stanford
- 2 Southern California
- 3 Cal-Berkeley
- 4 Pacific
- 5 UC Irvine
- 6 UCLA
- 7 UC Santa Barbara
- 8 Pepperdine
- 9 UC San Diego
- 10 Navy
- 11 Long Beach St.
- 12 Air Force
- 13 Brown
- 14 UMass-Amherst
- 15T UC Davis
- 15T Arkansas-LR
- 17 Bucknell
- 18 Princeton
- 19 Slippery Rock
- 20 Redlands

### UCSB Women's Volleyball

Record: 22-2, 13-0 Big West

	Kills	Digs	BA	BS
Aboyme:	70	69	6	31
C. Boehle:	33	176	3	29
Collins:	307	380	6	35
Franca:	397	242	8	76
Haas:	180	172	2	18
Keys:	221	143	10	83
Stiner:	109	34	12	53

BS = Block Solos

BA = Block Assists

\* The totals are based on the first 24 matches of the 1993 season.

### ANDY PHARO

by Andre Fairon



### Shallow Inklings:

Whenever I get bored, I like to crank call the Home Shopping Club. When the nice person answers the phone and says, "Thank you for calling the Home Shopping Club. May I help you?" I reply, "No thanks, I'm just looking."

**Happy Birthday  
Shannon and Rafy,  
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## LOST &amp; FOUND

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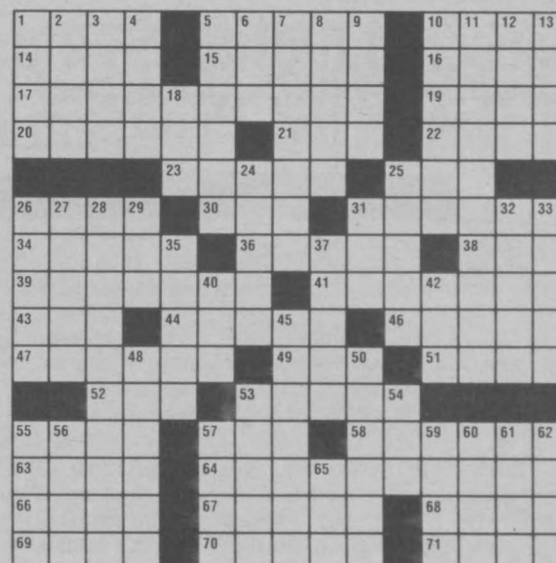
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## UCSB Men's Tennis Squad Looking for Redemption With Team Balance

Gauchos Heading Into First Tournament of the Year With New Attitude

### UCSB Men's Tennis Preview

By Brian Pillsbury  
Staff Writer

1992-1993 was a season the UCSB men's tennis team would just as soon rather forget.

The team took part in several tournaments across the country only to stumble badly on their way to a disappointing 7-13 record. Team chemistry was poor, there was very little depth in the lineup, and relations between the players and Head Coach Don Lowry were often strained.

These problems finally came to a head during the middle of the season when Lowry dismissed Henrik Rosvall, the Gauchos' #3 singles player, whom Lowry saw as the main instigator of the team's internal dissent. Rosvall and others vehemently resented the accusations and actions Lowry took, claiming Rosvall was merely made a scapegoat.

But the tribulations and distractions of last year are all but a memory for the '93-'94 team, who today head into the Southern California I.T.A. Rolex Regionals at UC Irvine with a new sense of who they are and what they can accomplish as a team. All 12 players will compete for Santa Barbara in the individual tournament, which runs through Saturday.

"We have much better team chemistry than last year," Lowry said. "The episodes of last season are behind us. We're much better organized this year, more motivated and we're having a lot more fun on the court."

"Everyone on the team is pretty good friends this year; there's really a sense of team camaraderie," echoed sophomore John Bowerbank. "That was the one thing missing from last year. We're going to be a heck of a lot better this year and we're going to have a lot more fun doing it."

The Gauchos are bolstered by the return of senior Laszlo Markovits. Last year's #1 singles player for UCSB, Markovits is ranked #10 in singles by the I.T.A. He will be joining the squad at the start of Winter Quarter, as he is currently playing the professional satellite circuit in Italy.

At the end of last year, Markovits was not sure if he would return to UCSB for his final year of eligibility, as he planned on pursuing a career in professional tennis. But he decided to return to school to complete his degree.

"It's always good when you have a player in the top 10," Lowry said of Markovits' return. "He's the best player. Having him helps keep us in the spotlight and get into the bigger tournaments."

What the Gaucho lineup will look like in slots two through six is anyone's guess. Lowry brought in several new players and the competition to land a spot in the regular lineup is intense. Not that Lowry minds, however.

"It's just impossible for me to make a lineup at this point," he explained. "Nearly every guy feels like he has a shot to make it. There's been a lot of surprises so far, as some people have played unexpectedly well. It's been a pleasure to see."

Lowry is especially high on UCSB's top newcomer, Jeff Spalinger, a junior college standout at SBCC the past two years. He won the Western States College Championships and the Santa Barbara Open this past year.

Eddie Weiss, a talented freshman from Fountain Valley whom Lowry calls a future #1 player, should break into the lineup. Sophomores Bowerbank and Joe Barbarie also return. Redshirt freshman Simon Kurth, who was highly recruited but had a shoulder injury, is now healthy and will be a strong addition to UCSB.

Lowry will also look to Sean Posner, a steady baseliner from Florida, and John Dowling, a nationally ranked player from Novato, to contribute. Sean McKenna and Dean Steinbeck



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Returning tennis player Jeff Spalinger works on his forehand at UCSB's own Blue-Gold tournament. Spalinger's experience will help the young team.

also return to UCSB after a year away from the team.

The schedule does not favor the young Gaucho team. Nearly

15 of the teams on this year's schedule are ranked in the top 25, including traditional powers USC and Pepperdine.



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UCSB Soccer's Matt Arya displays some fancy footwork against Irvine. Arya was an important asset to an improved season for Gaucho men's soccer.

## Soccer Building Foundation of Respected Program at SB

### Season in Review

By Deborah Rafii  
Staff Writer

Even if the UCSB men's soccer team didn't make it to the playoffs this season, second-year skipper Head Coach Mark Arya deserves a pat on the back.

Overall, the team finished 1993 with an improved 6-11-0 mark — the best record in three years. While the season started out with a flash, the Mountain Pacific Sports Federation Con-

ference opponents proved to be too tall an order, as the team managed just one victory in conference play.

Offense was a major problem all year long for the Gauchos. In key situations UCSB did not have the scoring punch needed to win games. Junior midfielder Matt Arya led the team with six goals but the Gauchos couldn't get the points on the board when they were most needed.

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## Athletic Department Seeking New Methods of Fund-Raising as Low Costs are Running

By Duke Conover  
Staff Writer

As the budgetary wrecking ball hits harder with each successive year, the UCSB athletic department has been forced to maintain a low amount of funding for its Division I sports. However, a committee is now being formed to help bolster their diminished budget, officials said.

The committee, which will be made up of students, faculty and staff, is going to examine the different ways of raising money other than the traditional methods of ticket sales, tournaments, fund raising and television.

"We're like everyone else trying to hedge off inflated costs, but we're not going out of business or anything," UCSB Athletic Director John Kasser said.

"We don't have many more options open to us in trying to raise additional money in this eco-

nommy, so we are looking into more creative ways."

Faculty athletic representative Steve Allebeck said one of those creative ways will be for the committee to search out pools of academic revenue that could be used for athletics. But in order for the committee to gain access to the funding pools, people will have to be made aware of just how important athletics is to the university.

"We have the kind of athletic program that most universities would love to have," Allebeck said. "I hate the claim that athletic enterprises are less academic than other academic enterprises. Truly we have student-athletes and not the reverse."

"Given the budget, the program is really excellent and we don't want to lose it. Some coaches' salaries are embarrassingly low, and we're on the brink of losing them."

The current budget for all UCSB sports teams is \$3.7 million, Kasser said. NCAA regulations re-

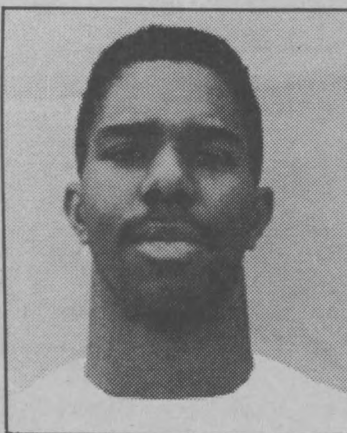
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## UCSB Baseball's Pheonix Invited to Tryout for U.S. National Team at 1993 Fall Trials

UCSB sophomore outfielder Wynter Phoenix has been selected to participate in USA Baseball's 1993 Fall Trials, where he will compete for a spot on the U.S. National Team. Tryouts for the team begin Friday in Homestead, Fla.

Phoenix will be among 64 of the nation's best collegiate baseball players vying for a place on the squad. Next summer the team will take part in the World Championship Baseball Games to be held in Managua, Nicaragua.

"I'm definitely honored and I hope to do my best," Phoenix said. "I'm just hoping to go in there and show them what I'm made of. I haven't really



Wynter Phoenix

thought too much about what my chances are or the competition I'll be going against. I'm

just looking to showcase my talents."

The 64 players will be split into four regional teams for the tryout. Forty players will make the cut, and will then spend part of the spring and summer in Millington, Tenn. preparing for the event in Nicaragua. During Olympic years, the team represents the U.S. in the Olympics.

Phoenix started 50 of 54 games for UCSB, in which he batted .315 to go along with a .947 fielding percentage in his debut season. He hit four home runs, knocked in 39 RBI and led the Gauchos with 13 stolen bases.

—Brian Pillsbury