

TUE

■ FITNESS/5

## Where Students Pump Iron to Stay in Shape

Play Ball!

SPORTS/12

■ OPINION/6

## As Usual Sex, Drugs...



# Daily Nexus

Volume 72, No. 23

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University of California, Santa Barbara

Two Sections, 24 Pages

## 'Inside Wave' EIC Launches Attack on Doherty

By Sal Pizarro  
Reporter

A letter to members of the Associated Students Legislative Council from the *Inside Wave* editor in chief made fierce attacks on A.S. President Rachel Doherty and has raised questions over who should control the A.S. newspaper.

Wave EIC Kezia Jaaron sent the letter to Leg Council in the wake of Doherty's outspoken refusal to nominate Eric Jensen to the post of news editor. Jaaron, who has threatened to resign over the inci-

dent, wrote in the letter that the entire staff of the paper will resign unless Leg Council supports her.

"The reasons (Doherty) gave me were entirely personal about objecting to the appointment," Jaaron said, explaining why she took the offensive in her letter.

"Rachel must take a good, long look at the future of this newspaper. ... She must be forced to understand she is single-handedly murdering the newspaper by forcing this resignation on us," Jaaron wrote. "Only then will I stop and listen to her petty greek-ass whining and bitching about who she

wants and doesn't want."

Jaaron asked last week that Leg Council vote over removing her as Wave EIC and Communications Board Chair. Yesterday she said that, in light of resignation threats by other staffers, any vote over her removal will be the final showdown in the drama.

"Either they say to Rachel 'We want this paper and this staff,' or they bear the responsibility of killing the paper," Jaaron said in an interview.

Doherty, who did not receive a copy of the letter, claims she was misunderstood by Jaaron. "Kezia

and I discussed this before, and I thought she had understood what I was saying. I could not believe that someone I had talked to and thought I had communicated with could say those things about me."

Leg Council members generally agreed that Jaaron went too far with the letter, and objected to the personal nature of the attacks. "At first, the arguments were legitimate for both sides, but then it turned political," said Representative-at-Large Patrice

See JAURON, p.3



DAVID ROSEN/Daily Nexus

Kezia Jaaron



DAVID ROSEN/Daily Nexus

### Lake Pacific No Longer?

As he looks out over the Pacific from atop the campus bluffs, Ken Kuras, a freshman business economics major and a surfer of six years, is looking forward to the big waves promised by the El Niño weather system that is predicted to hit the Central Coast this winter. See story, p.3.

## Columbus Day Is Time of Sorrow for Some Students

By Bonnie Bills  
Staff Writer

While much of America celebrated the 499-year anniversary of Christopher Columbus' discovery of the New World on Monday, Native Americans here observed the day as one of mourning.

Members of the American Indian Student Association staged a silent prayer vigil around the Peace Tree behind Storke Plaza yesterday to mourn the deaths of their ancestors at the hands of European colonizers.

Twenty-two people took part in a midnight blessing on Sunday, many of whom remained for 24 more hours, meditating, praying and educating interested passersby.

Members of all four components of the Educational Opportunity Program — American Indian, Chicano, Black and White, and Asian American/Pacific Islander — were present at the blessing, AISA President Leslie Koda said.

Senior environmental studies

and anthropology major Meschelle Shanks said that many of the people who passed the group seemed disinterested or made faces. "I think that a lot of the people who ride by are missing the point," she said.

Shanks said vigil participants were not protesting Columbus Day, but were instead mourning the loss of their ancestors and their culture that followed Columbus' discovery.

"It's not really a protest, it's more honoring our ancestors," she said.

Columbus discovered America when searching for a Western route to East Asia, leading to an onslaught of European settlement in the New World.

History Professor Sears McGee said that Columbus' voyage took a lot of skill and even more guts. "It was a courageous thing to do," McGee said.

McGee added that Columbus was a skillful seaman and a good navigator who opened the doors for European settlement in the

See COLUMBUS, p.3

### Bike Fright

## Speeding Cyclists on El Colegio Sidewalks Create a Serious Threat

By Jennifer Adams  
Staff Writer

For the elderly citizens of Friendship Manor in Isla Vista, speedy bikers hurrying to class on the front pedestrian area are a potentially deadly threat.

Each time a resident is brushed by a rider while walking along the El Colegio sidewalk, memories of 93-year-old George Ficke getting struck down in 1988 still rush to mind. Ficke's injury — a hipbone fracture that incapacitated him until his death a year later — was the most serious in recent years.

Individuals at the Manor can relate countless incidents of bikers whizzing by, some nicking them, and some only stirring a breeze.

Just yesterday Carl Umanzio got his cane

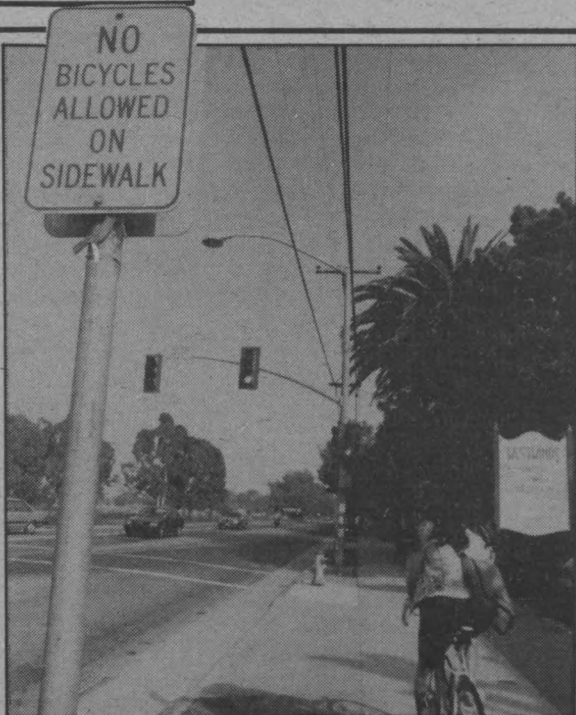
broken in two by a speed-bent rider. "He just went on riding real fast. I was going to throw this at him," Umanzio said, raising a brass duck-head handle on a splintered shaft.

But the residents aren't begrudging to students. They said they know that students are in a hurry, but think they need to better understand the gravity of the situation.

"A lot of students will get out and walk, and a lot will put their own lives in danger and ride in the road," said Friendship Manor Activity Director Shirley Major. "What I can't understand is why they don't ride on the bikepath right across the street."

The signs posted in front of the home telling bikers to keep off the sidewalk go ig-

See SENIORS, p.8



DAVID ROSEN/Daily Nexus

Cyclists riding down the El Colegio Road sidewalks pose a very real threat to the elderly residents of Friendship Manor.

## City Employees to Be Trained in Ethnic Sensitivity

By Grace Tai  
Reporter

All City of Santa Barbara employees will soon be required to take part in an ethnic sensitivity training course designed to harmonize relations among a work force of increasing diversity.

Although no specific incidents sparked the decision to provide the course, which will begin in November, city administrators recognized the need to prevent racial discord in the work environment.

"It's meant to be a positive experience (and) to give everyone a better understanding of diversity

See COURSE, p.5



## Thomas v. Hill: Who Is Telling Tall Tales?

WASHINGTON (AP) — Anita Hill or Clarence Thomas could be lying, or each could be telling the truth as they see it. Experts say there's no way to know despite grueling hours of traumatic testimony before a Senate panel.

"It's a terrible problem," says Dr. Richard Ratner, a forensic psychiatrist and professor at George Washington University. "If I were one of the senators, I'd be tearing my hair out."

"People are engaged in the rankest speculation looking for evidence, and it just isn't there," said Burt Neuborne, a New York University law professor and former legal director of the American Civil Liberties Union.

Senators are scheduled to vote Tuesday night on Thomas' nomination to the Supreme Court, after an extraordinary week of drama, acrimony and passionate constituent outpourings on the dilemma.

Lawyers and mental health professionals say it is impossible to tell whether Hill's accusations of sexual harassment or Thomas' categorical denials are truth, lie or somewhere in between.

What happened between the two

*"People are engaged in the rankest speculation on looking for evidence, and it just isn't there."*

**Burt Neuborne**  
former ACLU legal director

nearly a decade ago may not be as black and white as the stories they told the Senate Judiciary Committee, the experts said. Hill may have exaggerated; Thomas may have minimized; the victim may actually have been the victimizer; both may believe their memories are true.

"There is no such thing as a perfect memory retrieval. Every memory has gaps in it," said Melvin Gravit, a forensic psychologist who teaches at George Washington University. "A person fills in those natural gaps with what they believe took place, and they believe it. That's normal behavior."

Republicans on the Judiciary Committee have tried to suggest that Hill, a Uni-

versity of Oklahoma law professor, may be unstable, delusional, not entirely rooted in reality.

Democrats, though not impressed with Thomas' candor during the first phase of his confirmation hearings, did not try to raise similar doubts about him.

"They went into her motive and why she would lie," said Richard Sprague, a Philadelphia lawyer who prosecuted the killers of United Mine Workers President Jock Yablonski. "What about his motive to lie now? Do you really think that at this juncture he's going to get up and say, 'Yes, I did it'? He's got every reason to lie to protect himself, but nobody made that point."

Some lawyers say Hill may have a slight advantage. They cited the four witnesses who corroborated Hill's story and Thomas' flat denial that he ever asked her out.

"It seems more likely that she may be simply exaggerating or misperceiving and more likely that he in fact may be committing perjury. He was asked directly, did you ask her out, and he said no," said Alan Dershowitz, the Harvard lawyer whose clients have included Claus von Bulow.

## In a Word...

### Local News Briefs

#### O'Connell to Meet Public

With the state Legislature out of session until January, Assemblyman Jack O'Connell (D-Santa Barbara) will continue his long-standing tradition of holding sidewalk office hours today at sites in Goleta and Santa Barbara.

O'Connell will be at the Goleta Valley Community Center from 10 a.m. to noon, and at the corner of State and Carrillo Streets from 12:30 to 2:30 p.m.

"Now that the Legislature has adjourned from this year's session, I am looking forward to talking with people in my district about issues that concern them," O'Connell said in a press release.

O'Connell will also hold sidewalk office hours next Monday in Carpinteria at the corner of Linden and Carpinteria Avenues from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m.

#### Film on Latinos at UCSB

An award-winning film on the trials of being a Chicano or Latino student on UCSB's largely-white campus will be shown at the Multicultural Center at 7 p.m. tonight.

"To Be a Chicano/Latino Student at UCSB" features Chicano and Latino faculty, students and staff who share their thoughts and experiences on racism, cultural differences, language barriers and stereotypes on and off campus.

The hour-long film is the second in a series of educational videos aimed at increasing racial awareness and sensitivity and moving the campus closer towards its goals of diversity.

Today's film and the other films in the series are aimed at making audiences "feel," rather than analyze, the experiences of students who are of different ethnic backgrounds than themselves.

The showing is co-sponsored by the center and the Education Program to Increase Racial Awareness.

#### Testing Reform Bill Signed

Legislation by Senator Gary Hart (D-Santa Barbara) that is aimed at reforming educational testing in California was signed by the governor last week.

SB 662 will revamp testing by replacing the old California Assessment Program, which was based almost entirely on multiple choice testing, with a new system that includes:

- oral and written answers to problem solving exercises;
- the development of standard tests for different academic fields;
- the use of individual test scores, as opposed to the former practice of computing only average scores for each school and district;
- and the establishment of performance standards for each grade level.

"A comprehensive pupil assessment program is vitally important in determining what our students have learned in school," Hart said in a press release.

"SB 662 will provide students, parents and educators with valuable information about the ability of individual pupils and the effectiveness of teachers and schools," he said.

The bill is sponsored by the California Department of Education.

## Peace Talk Roles for PLO Possibly Settled

### AMMAN, Jordan

(AP) — In a move signaling a Mideast peace conference may be near, top PLO officials discussed with Jordan on Monday proposals for forming a joint delegation in a bid to resolve major sticking points over Palestinian representation at the talks.

As Secretary of State James A. Baker III held parallel talks with King Hussein, the offstage role of Yassar Arafat's organization came into sharper focus as three of its executive committee members conferred with Jordanian counterparts on such unsettled issues as the chairmanship and size of the proposed joint delegation.

Baker is pushing against a late-October deadline, as set by both the United States and the Soviet Union, for convening the peace conference.

Baker hinted earlier in Cairo that even if the Palestinian issues are not settled soon, the two governments would issue invitations anyhow.

"At some point ... we will have to issue invitations," he said after holding more than four hours of talks with Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak. Other U.S. officials said the invitations would go out by next Monday.

In order to avoid a direct Palestine Liberation Organization link to the peace conference, Baker has been meeting in Jerusalem with a group of Palestinians who maintain some distance, in public, from the PLO.

However, they are known to have PLO clearance, and PLO approval is regarded essential for the Palestinians to attend.

Faisal Husseini, the spokesman and apparent head of the group that deals with Baker and deputies, is a leading supporter of the PLO's Fatah faction in the Israeli-held territories and has good connections with Arafat, the PLO chairman.

## Presidential Aspirant J. Brown Back Again

### WASHINGTON

(AP) — Former California Gov. Jerry Brown said Monday he would formally enter the 1992 presidential race next week in Philadelphia, kicking off his insurgent campaign against modern politics at Independence.

Brown, a Democrat who rails against what he calls an entrenched political system corrupted by huge campaign contributions, scheduled his announcement for Oct. 21.

In a September letter to his supporters, Brown promised to wage "an insurgent campaign against the entrenched leadership that is either unwilling or unable to restore real democracy and vitality to the system."

This is Brown's third bid for the Democratic nomination for president. As a late entry in 1976, he won five primaries from the eventual winner, Jimmy Carter.

## Broomstick Bandit Fatally Swept Away While Stealing

SOUTH EL MONTE, Calif. (AP) — A man armed with a knife and broomstick collapsed and died Monday after a scuffle with sheriff's deputies who apparently thwarted him during a stabbing attack.

Sheriff's deputies had pulled the man from a truck he was apparently trying to steal. They disarmed and handcuffed him, Deputy Sheriff Hal Grant said. The man stopped breathing seconds later for reasons that were not immediately determined, Grant said.

The man, whose name has not yet been released by sheriff's deputies, died at Greater El Monte Community Hospital at 2:56 a.m., Grant said.

## Suu Kyi Wins Nobel: Will She Ever Know?

### OSLO, Norway (AP)

— Burmese opposition leader Aung San Suu Kyi, who has been under house arrest for two years for her struggle to achieve democracy in her homeland, was awarded the 1991 Nobel Peace Prize on Monday.

The Nobel Committee acknowledged that Ms. Suu Kyi may not know of her \$1 million award. Burma's military junta bars her from receiving visitors or communicating with outsiders.

"It is clear that there will be difficulty" in getting the news through, said Norwegian Nobel Committee Chairman Francis Sejersted.

Mrs. Suu Kyi, 46, the daughter of Burmese independence hero Aung San, won for insisting on nonviolent means to bring democracy to her impoverished South East Asian homeland of 40 million people.

Her party, the National League for Democracy, overwhelmingly won parliamentary elections in May 1990, but Burma's generals have refused to end their repressive rule and let the opposition party take power.

"Suu Kyi's struggle is one of the most extraordinary examples of civil courage in Asia in recent decades," said the one-page citation by the Nobel Committee.

"She has become an important symbol in the struggle against oppression," it said. "She became the leader of a democratic opposition which employs nonviolent means to resist a regime characterized by brutality."

U.N. Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar said he hoped "this international recognition will ... lead to her earliest release from house arrest and enable her family to visit her without hindrance."

But Nyunt Swe, the military government's ambassador to Thailand, indicated such hopes were futile. "I don't think it will have any impact on Burma" or lead to Ms. Suu Kyi's release, he said.

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## Weather

Really, I don't know a friggin' thing about meteorology. I mean I couldn't weather a storm if my life depended on it. But it seems to me mid-October was always when things started to get a little cooler around here. But as it is, all we can expect in the next four days or so is the same 80-plus temperatures and late-night/early-morning fog and marine layer (sound familiar?). Weird how some things are a-changin' constantly (like our page 2 layout), and how some stay consistent, i.e. our ridiculous obsession with isms, horny T.V. evangelists, hypocritical media, bitchy phone operators, ligament damage and Jack Stefan. TODAY

•High 80, Low, 54. Sunset 6:33, Wed. Sunrise 7:11a

•Moonset 12:30a, Wed. Moonrise 2:37p

•Tides: Hi, 7:08a(3.6)/3:53p (4.2); Lo, 10:23a(3.4)/11:49p (.9); And somehow, life goes on.



# Surfers Hope for Big Waves in Winter

By Dan Hilldale  
Staff Writer

For the last two years there have been titillating rumors in the Santa Barbara surf community of a possible El Niño, a weather anomaly well-known for its giant surf in the Pacific Ocean.

Finally, after all of the wishful thinking and sporadic prayers on the part of surfers, the rumors have come true. According to Geography Professor Joel Michaelson, the new El Niño has already begun.

"It's already going on but it's quite weak. We can't tell" if it's going to get stronger, Michaelson said.

"It could go either way," he said, explaining that the "ocean is already unusually warm and the tropical wind patterns have changed." These are two strong indications that El Niño is underway and will

Everyone's been talking about it.

John Chambers  
Goleta surfer

soon bring big west swells to California.

Surfers are excited at the news.

"Everyone's been talking about it," said Goleta surfer John Chambers. "I'm stoked because everyone who's lived here all their lives has told me how much better the waves used to be, so I hope it's going to be as good again."

Michaelson explained El Niño in layman's terms, saying that "at the bottom level it's an interaction between the tropical systems down near the equator. In our hemisphere and away from the equator it's associated with stronger storm activity."

Santa Barbara, at least

for the last few years, has had a reputation for small and inconsistent surf, with only rare west and north-west swells in the winter to satisfy surfers. The Channel Islands diminish many swells, especially swells coming from the south.

Chambers goes on road trips to escape the effect of the islands. "I like to go to Jalama," he said, referring to the beach about an hour north that usually gets a lot more swell.

He probably won't have to make as many roadtrips this winter. According to Michaelson the El Niño produces a lot of west swell, which will not be blocked by the islands.

UCSB senior geography

major Joe Thomas, also a surfer, is happy with the prospects of some good winter surf, but sees drawbacks for other parts of the world. "The fisheries in Peru especially are wiped out," by El Niño, he said. The warmer water causes the natural fish to migrate, decimating the local economies.

According to Michaelson, droughts in Australia and Indonesia often result from the climate changes as well.

There are problems in California too. Senior history major Charles Doerrer remembers being in San Diego during the last big El Niño in 1983. "When the warm tides came in, red crustaceans migrated north and beached themselves."

However, Doerrer feels that the benefits far outweigh the problems. He said that many areas held a double-overhead swell for two weeks.

## JAURON: Her Letter Called a 'Personal Attack'

Continued from p.1  
Sweeny.

A.S. Executive Director Tamara Scott said the letter seemed "more indicative of a personal attack than any attempt to resolve differences."

The letter has brought up questions over the role of the *Inside Wave* as an alternative campus paper, and the role A.S. should play in controlling it.

"*Inside Wave* is needed at this campus," Doherty said. "The Nexus doesn't provide everything the students

would like to see."

Doherty added that she would like to see *Inside Wave* become an autonomous alternative newspaper, but she does not see it happening on its own.

"It's not like this is a case of freedom of the press and government control," Doherty explained. "The problem is that *Inside Wave* is under the constraints of A.S. policy."

Should the *Wave* break its A.S. bonds, it could come under the jurisdiction of the Press Council, a move that

Jauron does not look forward to.

"I still feel we're too young to publish independent of A.S., but given A.S. and Press Council as the only two choices, I'll take Press Council," Jauron said.

Should *Inside Wave* remain under A.S. control, and the staff follow through with their threat, Leg Council members are split on the effect it will have on the paper's future.

"We want to have a quality paper," Rep-at-large Bob Salk said. "We can start it up

again next quarter if we have to."

While some Leg Council members thought Jauron had sealed her fate with the *Inside Wave* with the letter, Doherty did not consider any bridges burned.

"I never want to completely shut the door on any student," Doherty said. "If there is a commitment to making the *Inside Wave* a factual newspaper, then there is always room to work things out. I don't think Kezia sees it that way, though."

## COLUMBUS: Students Hold Silent Prayer Vigil

Continued from p.1  
New World. "I think the significance of Columbus is that he was the first person that navigated his way to America in a way so that others could follow," he said.

But the Europeans following Columbus' path brought disease with them, which quickly began to wipe out whole populations of Native Americans, McGee said.

"Hundreds and hundreds of thousands" of Native Americans died from European diseases during the first several decades of inhabitation in the New World, a "really catastrophic effect of Columbus' voyage," McGee said.

Early European settlers

I don't really think Columbus came here with the intent to destroy our culture, but that is what came of it.

Leslie Koda  
AISA president

hoped to exploit the New World's native inhabitants as a labor force, but disease wiped the Americans out, McGee said. Eventually, Black Africans were brought over as slaves for the European settlers, starting a tradition of slavery that would last for centuries.

The disease brought by the white men to the Americas caused not only physical death, but spiritual death as

well. Disease broke the Native Americans' religious confidence and as they watched their race die out, the white men flourished, McGee said.

Koda said she does not believe that Columbus meant to bring such destruction to the Native American population. "I don't really think Columbus came here with the intent to destroy our culture, but that

is what came of it," she said.

Koda added that "the damage has been done," and nothing can rectify past tragedies. However, through education and enlightenment, people can learn from history and not make the same mistakes in the future.

Shanks said demonstrators hope to progress toward racial cooperation through educational events like yesterday's silent vigil. "We want to educate people about the Peace Tree," she said.

According to Shanks, the Peace Tree was planted in 1985 by Mohawk Chief Jake Swamp, who claimed to have had a vision that he was supposed to plant trees all around the world.



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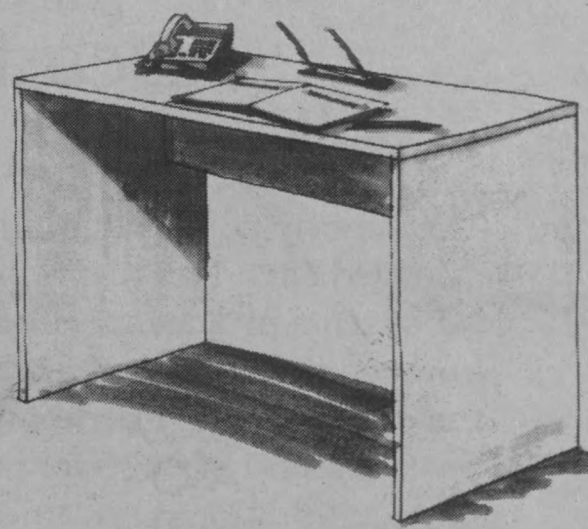
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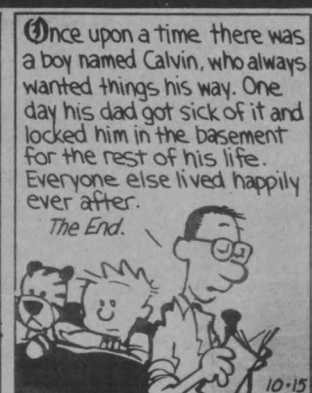
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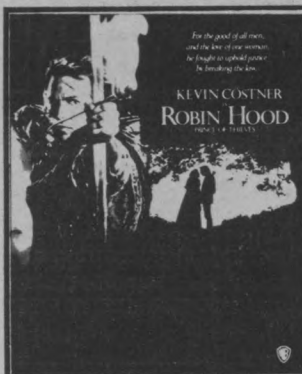
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# Campus May Get Parking Structure

## Multilevel Garage Is Among Options

By Joanna Frazier  
Staff Writer

Faced with the possibility of losing half the parking spaces at the University Center to make way for the building's expansion, Parking Services is looking into various options, including the possibility of a multilevel parking structure.

According to UCen Director Alan Kirby, action must be taken to mitigate the effects of as few as 25 spaces provided in the most recent building plan, a loss that could still fluctuate before the project is complete. Currently, 60 spaces exist in parking lot 8 adjacent to the UCen, which is slated to be covered by the new building.

One option, Parking Services Business Manager Trenna Hunter said is being discussed, is to build a parking structure in the existing library parking lot. This would alleviate some of the problems motorists already face on that portion of campus.

"We are in the process of hiring a consultant to speak to the needs of the campus," Hunter said. "They will be working with us to prepare a long-range parking plan for the campus." She added that proposals for the position are due tomorrow.

Tamara Scott, UCen Building Committee advisor, said the University needs to be aggressive in a surge for more parking. "The campus should be looking at long-term parking services, but I don't think that's happening," she said. "Additional parking may be where the library lot is, but there needs to be serious discussion."

Kirby agreed that more parking spaces will be necessary in the future. "I think the campus is in serious need of additional parking. We'll have to change parking patterns, but I think it's unavoidable," he said.

"Our first commitment was to build what students wanted, (and) the access to the lagoon makes (new parking) unavoidable because we have a series of terraces outside ... which will descend to the lower dining area of the pub," Kirby said.

**BE SAFE.**

# Jeremy D. Friedman Memorial Internship 1991-92

Applications Available Now  
Deadline: November 11, 1991

The Jeremy D. Friedman Internship is awarded each Fall to a Senior student who proposes a project specifically designed to improve the quality of undergraduate life on the campus. The Friedman intern will receive a basic stipend of \$300 for completing the project; additional remuneration from campus departments having an interest in the proposed project is possible, but in no way guaranteed.

### Previous Projects Completed:

1987-88 A.I.D.S. Prevention Film  
1988-89 Establishment of the first U.C. S. B.  
Senior Class Council  
1990-91 Bicycle Safety Week

### Applications available:

Campus Activities Center  
or  
the Dean of Students Office  
Call 893-4569 for information



# Many Find Health Clubs Too Costly

By Todd Witteles  
Reporter

Faced with health clubs' steep rates, more and more UCSB students have decided that they can't afford to take a few inches off their waists at the expense of a few inches off their wallets.

Many of the area's health clubs, which benefited from the "health craze" of the late 1980s, are finding a decrease in the number of students who are coming to pump themselves up.

"There seems to be a cycle-like effect on the amount of students we see here," said UCSB Fitness Center Manager Lex Murray. "Two winters ago we had to turn people away because our membership was completely full. Since then we've seen a drop in membership, and it's down again this quarter."

The on-campus fitness center, whose membership is 70 to 80 percent UCSB students, is still by far the cheapest in the area. The center charges \$145 for three quarters, which is anywhere from 25 to 50 percent cheaper than most off-campus health clubs.

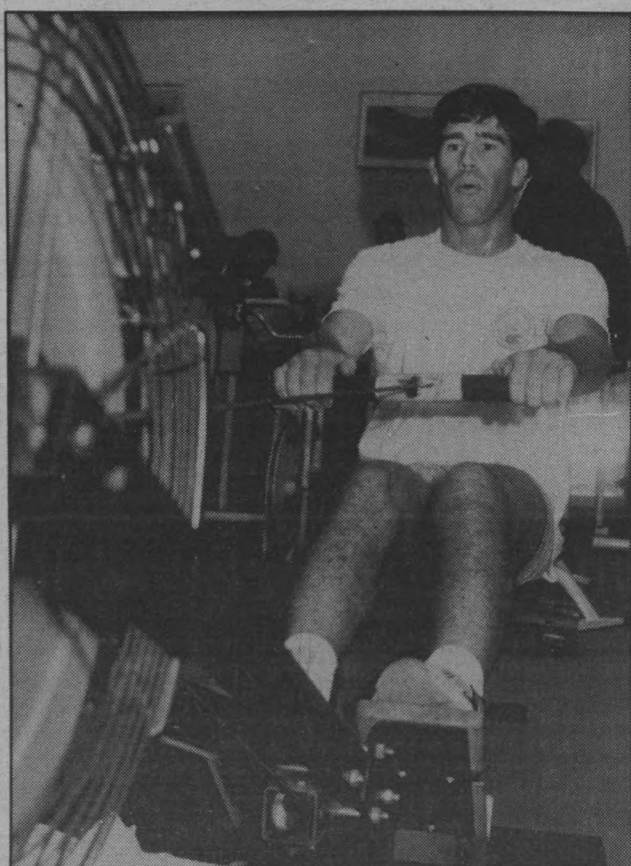
"(The price) isn't too bad if you pay it all at the beginning of the year," said senior Diane Peterson, a four year member of the UCSB Fitness Center. "They have a three quarter rate, so you get a break that way."

But the price is the only break you get, for the Fitness Center is intended for those who want a true workout.

"You'll see some people go into the other gyms and not lift a weight the entire time," Murray said. "This is not a social place."

Many of the off-campus centers have chosen to combat the decrease in interested students by increased advertising. Goleta Valley Fitness Center, well known for their recent "Strong is Sexy" ads in local papers, has increased student membership 900 percent since they began advertising two years ago, but even they are feeling the current decline in students, marketing manager Jeff Phillips said.

"We have increased membership by pulling students from other gyms due to increased advertising," Phillips said. "The actual number of students who have just started to work out has gone down this year. The recession has generally hurt health clubs everywhere."



DAVID ROSEN/Daily Nexus

Workouts like this one at the UCSB Fitness Center may be just the thing for toning up your hamstrings, but many are saying that the cost don't feel so good in the pocketbook area.

Though not doing as well as before, health clubs are still seeing plenty of student faces. The UCSB Fitness Center sees about 60-70 students every day, and easily makes enough money to support itself. Goleta Valley gets nearly 250 students daily, and hundreds more go to other health clubs such as Nautilus and Gold's Gym.

"It helps me in other things I do," said senior Sandee Stridsberg, a member of the Fitness Center. "I don't do it just because I like to, but to help me do other things, like aikido."

While prices may go up, so do student stress levels, so there will most likely always be a good number of students seen at health clubs, just burning away the frustrations of classes and I.V. living.

## COURSE: Sensitivity Training for City Workers

Continued from p.1  
issues," said Diane Bury, a management analyst for the city.

The daylong course was designed and developed by the Anti-Defamation League, which conducted similar courses for other cities and private agencies who enlisted their services.

The course is costing the city \$40,000 and is being funded out of its human resources budget.

Participants will be involved in interactive discussions on diversity, as well as group activities exploring social identity in terms of

one's heritage or upbringing, according to ADL spokeswoman Angela Antenore. For example, one particular exercise attacks the prejudice embedded in racial jokes, demonstrating methods to stop careless bashing.

Antenore said there is a possibility that mandating participation in this course could spark resentment among city workers. However, she added that senior employees are not excluded from attending the course so there will be a sense that no one is being singled out,

and that everyone has an opportunity to improve their work environment.

"It's not as if someone is sitting in an ivory tower pointing down and saying, 'You have to go to this because I say so,'" Antenore said.

Some uncertainty stems from the unknown backgrounds of those who actually teach the course. Claudine Michel, an assistant professor in Black studies at UCSB, did not dispute the need for this type of educational program, but questions how effective it will be.

"It's a must in the community. (Although) people might have good intentions, (its success depends) on who is actually teaching the course," Michel said.

The course faculty, who teach in two-member teams, are an ethnically diverse group, many of whom have masters degrees in a related discipline, Antenore said.

Currently Latinos make up about 22 percent of the Santa Barbara work force. The Hudson Institute reports that two-thirds of those entering the work force by the year 2000 will be female and of color.

### Cholesterol Testing & Blood Pressure Check - Student Health Lobby

Tues: 11:00-2:30

Wed: 8:00-2:00

Thurs: 9:00-1:00

October 15th — December 21

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OCTOBER 16

8TH ANNUAL TELECONFERENCE LIVE VIA SATELLITE  
FROM GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY

The Hunger Puzzle: Adding the International and Macroeconomic Pieces  
Linking Colleges in every state with an international panel of experts on the national and international policies affecting farmers, food production and hunger. This program will have a special focus on the experience of Latin America and the Caribbean.

Moderator: Georgie Ann Geyer, Newspaper Columnist

#### Panelists

Antonio Cabrera Mano Filho, Minister of Agriculture, Brazil;  
Hazel Henderson, author and futurist; Norman Hicks, Economic Advisor for Latin America at the World Bank; Atherton Martin, Director of Caribbean Programs, GAP

UCSB Schedule, Wednesday, October 16, 1991

9-10 am, Panel on Satellite Link, Studio B, Learning Resources  
10-11 am, Local Discussion led by Manny Kudu, Buchanan 1920  
11-12 am, Return to Satellite Link, Buchanan 1920

Cosponsored by the Food Bank of Santa Barbara County

Global Peace and Security is an academic program within the College of Letters and Science, which is partially supported by the UC Institute on Global Conflict and Cooperation. For more information, contact the program office, 2602 Ellison Hall, 893-4718

Undergraduates who are interested in becoming Global Peace and Security Scholars are invited to an informational meeting on October 24, 1991 from 3-4:00 pm in the MultiCultural Center.



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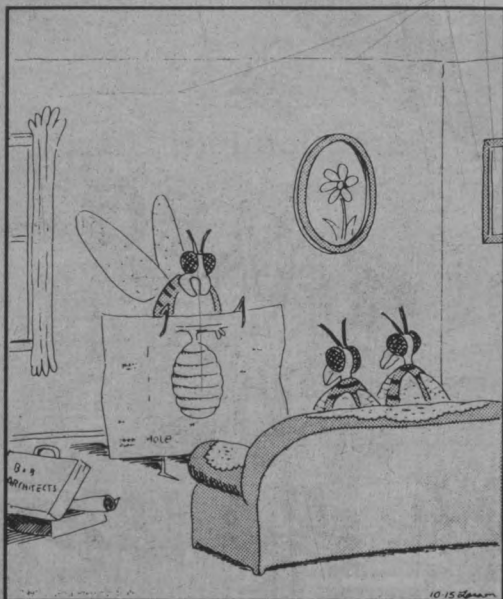
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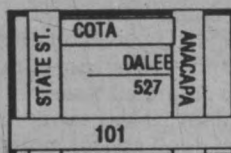
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# OPINION

"The ordering can be the vegetarian."  
—Menu at Thai Thai restaurant in Isla Vista.

"Music is m  
ized into th

## Random thoughts from Editorial Board

### Editorial

So there we were—in the jaws of death. Storke Plaza spread out shimmering and calm, the reflecting pool languid in its still emptiness. Editorial Board. Not a word was spoken. This was not unusual. Each person lying there on the cobblestones pondered something deep in the recesses of their reptilian brains. Something dark and evil. It was, after all, Ed Board. Those strange, twisting heat-thoughts, made restless like swirling steam by the sun, churned in the abyss of our collective psyche, but would not be drawn forth. It was Ed Bored. There was a groan. "Ooooh... shit..." Our fearless leader. "My back hurts." Inspiration. Slowly, like a very old man rising from a valium haze, he stood. His shadow was long. "Rock n' roll," he sighed as he strode suddenly up the stairs. It was not unlike a Miller Genuine Draft commercial—sans bikinis. Suddenly it was snowing, and the first chopping licks to "Sweet Emotion" raged out across the plaza. Conflagration.

It's silent like underwater is. I'm standing at the foot of Bruegel's "Fall of the Rebellious Angels." It's 12 feet tall. There is a man beside me who says he slept with Salvador Dali. He wears an onyx watch. He is thicker than rock, and I realize that no one is as worried about this man as they should be. He closes his eyes briefly, purses his lips and turns to walk down the hall. The camera follows right behind.

Soundgarden's "Hands All Over" comes on, a deafening roar of thunderdome. Televisions explode.

Then I remember: "Pleased to meet you," he said. "Hope you guess my name. ..."

The smoky room is sticky with beer and sweat. Individual bodies are packed tightly and move as one to words written for people you know. The ones who can, play a bass or guitar or drums and stand in front. The ones who can't thank them by moving as one and singing along to words written for people they know. The room rocks from stomping and head banging. The room rolls from Bacardi and Diet Cokes. And for the time being, that's all that exists. It's the essence of wild boar, man.

Goleta Valley Hospital, Saturday morning. Diagnosis: influenza, fever of 103 degrees and (the icing on Murphy's cake) pinched nerve in neck. I look at the sterile white doctor imploringly. "There's this concert tonight."

"Fat chance," he says.

Ten hours later, loaded on Tylenol, codeine and other assorted opiates (the Elizabethan neck brace conveniently left behind), I enter primal slam pit hell. Ministry. Pounding, flailing, adrenalized bodies, sweaty grimaces. Civilization is for sissies.

I leave, content and strangely happy, clothes torn, nose and lips bloody. Sacrifice and sacrament. Rock and roll heaven.

And my roommates hate it so I, in all obnoxiousness, turn it up louder and louder, just to let them know that their "Bee-Bop" crap sucks. And I got my first speeding ticket from a woman police officer listening to it and I couldn't bat my eye lashes to get away with it. And it ends that gap-talk when I have the (breathe) where it (breathe!) and roars like Led Zeppelin "goin' down, goin' down" and that says something about that locked door, which is pretty kooky, baby.



So who went and made me smaller than Mick? Goddamn, I mean, it's bad enough that I'm uglier than him—and when you say that, you're sayin' somethin', buddy—but to be made so diminutive and put down here under him.

## Taxing Our Patience

Torre Chisolm

If you've been to the gas pump or made any major purchases lately, you will appreciate what I am about to say. It is time for another tax revolt. Never in my experience, which granted is not all that long, have taxes been so obviously outrageous. At least in the '80s the government stole your money without you fully realizing it was gone. A few hundred out of the paycheck, six percent on the clothes or so. Sure, everybody complained, but the damage was not so blatant. This is no longer the case.

As an American citizen, especially as a Californian, you can't turn the corner without being taxed. Think about it. There's the eight percent sales tax, the luxury tax, the inheritance tax, the capital gains tax, the property tax, the gas tax and even a tax on my Diet Pepsi. And I have yet to mention the biggie—income tax. Something has got to be done.

The fight against the tax burden must begin here at home. Over the last decade conservatives and economic growth-minded people have made every effort to restrict the ability to indiscriminately create new taxes and to increase old ones. Unfortunately, much of their effort has been in vain. Thanks to our recently elected squishes, Wilson and Bush, and our state and federal governments (which have a tendency to forget about our wishes) taxes are at an all-time high.

Politicians are smart about it nowadays. They know that a massive increase in any one form of tax would be too obvious. The voting public might actually notice and take offense. So, they've decided to stick it to us in lots of little ways. A new tax here, a new tax there and increases in old taxes to top it off. Don't fall for it and don't let them get away with it.

Government funds consist of our money. Plain and simple. The money the government spends is the money you worked to earn. The overtime wages you earned last week? Congress gave the money to Russia. The eight hour shift you had on Sunday? You only got paid for five hours of it. Listen to this: Considering all taxes, the average American works from July to January for the government. During those months every penny you earn goes to the government. Now, do you think the government can spend your money as well as you can? Personally, I'd say no. Yes, it is scary and no, it is not a lie. So just remember—every dollar the government spends, rightfully belongs to you and me.

The government steals this money before we ever see it. They take the money directly from your paycheck. It becomes easy to forget it was ever there. This makes taxation so easy. After all, the politicians don't want

you getting too attached to your money. Now, imagine what would happen if the government didn't take money from your paycheck, or charge a sales tax on most purchases. What if instead they simply estimated your salary and your yearly consumption, and on April 15 ask you to write a single check to pay for the government services you supposedly received. It would be a check for thousands of dollars and it would hurt like hell to write it because the money would be real.

Of course, if this were the case, the voting citizens might get a little upset. They might actually want to keep a little more of the money they worked to earn. And the government cannot have that. So, they do the smart thing and take the money before you see it—while you're not looking.

Taxes punish the successful. That's the nature of our tax system. The more you make, the more successful you are, the more you pay percentage-wise. You don't receive any special services, you just pay more. Isn't that great incentive to get ahead in the world? We used to respect those with the determination and ability to succeed. Now we punish them. Makes sense to me.

Government funds are not unlimited. I know this and I hope you know this, but obviously the politicians don't. As long as we let them get away with increasing taxes they may never learn. The current federal budget is well in excess of one trillion dollars. To you and me a million dollars is a fortune. One trillion is a million million dollars. Can you conceive of how much money that is? Yet, the government tells us that it is not enough—they need more, a lot more. How in the hell can you have a trillion dollars and need more? It is completely unbelievable.

Once the politicians have spent the first trillion they should be faced with a tough decision. They've already spent this year's income, but there are so many more goodies they want to buy. So, what do they do? Do they go to their employers (us, the voter) and ask nicely for a raise? No, they demand a raise and tell us if we don't give it to them they will throw us in jail. I dare you to try that with your boss. Go into their office, demand a raise and tell them if you don't get it, you'll send your thugs after them. See what happens. The whole scenario is certifiably ridiculous. Yet the public stands by and watches, while the politicians develop illusions of an unlimited reserve of funds just waiting to be spent. And let me tell you, they think they're just the ones to spend it. How can we reverse this trend? Simple. Close the unlimited reserves down. Cut off the flow of funds and say, "Here's your money, balance your checkbook and don't ask for more." And to do this we need a tax revolt of a serious nature. It's time we fought to keep the money we earned.

Torre Chisolm is a senior majoring in economics.





ic is nothing else but wild sounds civil-  
into time and tune."

—Thomas Fuller.

Fundamentally unclean. Strutting and sweaty, lashing and slashing, and a part that's not screwed on. A desolate plain, barren and still but that terrible twisting roar of the motor winding up, getting ready to hurl it all out there onto the road, the road indelibly shackled to the scream. The raggedy man babbling madly and making perfect sense and the crunch as he hits the windshield and starts to point and L.A. County falls down about your shoulders with a roar. The skin crawls on your neck. Your arm twitches. Smile. Nod.

Cross-town traffic, crimson sky and a long night ahead.

Sex, drugs, rock 'n roll, an unholy Trinity. One is three and three is one; sex and drugs are rock 'n roll, rock 'n roll is sex, rock 'n roll is drugs.

Sex, unprotected sex, fucking, fucking the wrong kind of people, the wrong kinds of ways, with the vice squad banging on the door, and laughing.

"Living, loving, getting loose/ Masturbating with a noose/ Now someone's kicking out the chair ..."

Change, evolution, revolution, the professed goal of our society, integration, diversity, black, white, red, yellow make rock 'n roll.

E strings sound better when they're breaking, and Sad Fonzie knew this, just like he knew what it sounded like to mount a Mercury outboard on a Fender Strat, tearing through the floor tom with half a tank left for the set.

Four strings and a boat motor was all he ever needed to crumble walls and start religion and bag millions of Third World dollars to boot.

He went on TV and got famous saying "Elvis was a sad weirdo" on Johnny Carson when he had brown hair — Johnny, not him. But something was melancholy, the way he sang "Turtle Soup" and marred a roadie's leg all at once, smiling.



JOHN NEVAREZ/Daily Nexus

## The Reader's Voice

### Better Yet

Editor, Daily Nexus:

RE: the article on the paper vs. styrofoam coffee cup debate ("Styrofoam vs. Paper Coffee Cups in Ecological Contest," Daily Nexus, Oct. 10). Nowhere in the article was there a mention of the most cost-effective and environmentally-friendly option: *bringing your own mug from home*. A lightweight plastic mug can clip on to the straps of any book bag, or for the purists, slip that ceramic mug in with your books in the morning. Mother Earth thanks you for thinking of her.

STEVEN BAIRD

### Get Some Help

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Dear Mr. Dice (Reader's Voice, Daily Nexus, Oct. 9),

This is in response to your letter on the issue of whether the United States should guarantee a loan for Israel. My view on that issue is not important. What is important is that in order for the Arabs and the Israelis to resolve their differences, they must comprehend each other's views and reasoning.

This progress to peace is hampered by people, like yourself, who are uneducated on the history and issues of the Middle East and thus resort to lies and half-truths to press their point across. I am referring specifically to your statements, "Zionism is racism" and Israel believes it has "a right to all the land between the Tigris and the Mediterranean."

If you need help with your history of the Jewish people and the Middle East, and it seems like you do, I would suggest reading *A Concise History of the Middle East* by Arthur Goldschmidt. It should give you a deeper insight into the troubles of this region and a better understanding of the sensitive differences between the two sides.

Until then, please prove your points or keep quiet.

CRAIG HILLMAN

### Kudos

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I am writing in encouragement of Jennifer Adams. Jennifer's article dealt with the very pressing issue of eating disorders. To Jennifer, I would just like to say that I am grateful you were able to overcome the strong reservations you had on writing the column. As you said, this disease affects more than 10 percent of the men and over 50 percent of the women on this campus alone. Those of you who think that past articles have been an overkill of the subject obviously do not understand the precedence that this issue must take.

You mentioned that the writing and interviews you have done in the past were a primary form of counseling for you. I am an Eating Disorders Peer Health Educator on campus, and I would like those who don't have the same outlet as you did to know that they can come into the drop-in hours at the Health Center on Mondays, from 10-12 p.m. and on Thursdays from 2-3 p.m. to meet one-on-one with caring people who are trained in the area of eating disorders, and who are willing to listen and talk with them. This is one resource available on campus that I think people are not aware exists.

Thank you again for having the courage to risk being criticized by writing your latest piece on this illness. We both know that this is an urgent and very real problem.

ERIN GOODWIN

### Crude Art

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I was enjoying reading your publication the other day (Oct. 9) over lunch when I turned to the opinion section. There I noticed a sketch that can only be described as several female looking creatures jumping into a sea of anatomically incorrect erect penises. I was disappointed to see that such an otherwise professional looking newspaper would print such a crude depiction. This sort of sketch seems to cater to a low level of sophistication. It's safe to assume your readership expects a more enlightened level of print journalism.

Not only was this picture tasteless, it also had little or no connection with the accompanying column ("Modern Feminism Bankrupt, Victimized Women," Daily Nexus, Oct. 9) by Meredith Munger. As the headline accurately stated, Ms. Munger's column was concerned with some of the failings of modern feminism. There is no connection between the article and the drawing.

The media, of which you are a part, has a great deal of power. With that power comes responsibility. Please reconsider before publishing meaningless, non-sequitur, crude pieces again.

SETH MELAMED

### Mudslinging

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Your paper's editorial on the Iran-Contra scandal went in line with the general media consensus ("Dripping, Oozing Slime," Daily Nexus, Oct. 9). That did not surprise me. What surprises me is how the press, which prides itself on accuracy and questioning conventional wisdom, can be so taken in by mudslinging Democratic politicians. Democrats maintain that they represent the view of most Americans and that this support would manifest itself in presidential elections only if the Republicans would stop cheating. It was the "October Surprise" in 1980 and Willie Horton in 1988. They can't seem to understand that their losses might have something to do with the double digit inflation and weak defense posture we were subject to under Carter.

Your stated opinion that Americans can't judge presidential administrations "reasonably and critically" is not only an indictment against democracy, but wrong. Reagan was elected partly because Americans desired to be strong and wanted to stand up to communism. The administration's support of the Contras was nothing more than that desire being expressed through policy. The administration may have been acting against the House's legislation by supporting the Contras, but the House does not have the constitutional authority to conduct foreign policy anyhow. People don't elect House members for their foreign policy knowledge, they elect them for their ability to send federal money and programs to their districts.

U.S. policy toward Latin America in the mid-1980s was made difficult by interfering House members. The administration was trying to pursue policies the people had given it the mandate to do. At the same time the Speaker of the House was visiting Latin America and discussing issues as if he were the Head of State. That was an abuse of his constitutional authority. So when you charge "old Ron" and President Bush of making a mockery of our system, remember the Ooze flows both ways. I think it is equally disgusting to act as if people (Bush and Reagan) are unquestionably guilty of something that they have not even been prosecuted for doing. That is not keeping within the traditions of the system you so eloquently accuse the Grand Old

Party of "oozing up."

MARK WEST

### Babs' Spiel

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Once again, that time of the year rolled by when our chancellor got up and gave us her equivalent of the "State of the Nation" speech, which, like our past couple of presidents', was nothing more than a saccharine spiel about how great we are doing, blah, blah, blah—the phrase: "you're talking a lot, but you're not saying anything" comes to mind. The big difference here is that we can vote for our presidents but we have to endure Uehling without any say in the matter.

Great, we received \$18.3 million in donations. But why do we still need to pay more than \$300 extra per quarter? Fine, we'll pay the extra dough. But since we're paying the extra money, why are programs, services and personnel being cut all over the campus? (I don't get it: massive tuition increase and programs being cut?) This is just one of many topics Babs avoids with her typical mannequin-like charm.

Another thing, is Barbara Uehling actually having a good time here? I know the weather must be somewhat on-again, off-again compared to that of her home world where the mannequins rotate their parts and bake to a healthy human-pink tone in the warm sun. So it must be different for her here.

The last time I heard about her having a good time was my freshman year when she got her DUI. But it just seems like she hasn't been doing that anymore, which is great for her and the rest of us who are on the road. But maybe the will-power required to behave responsibly is distracting her from the responsibilities she has to the campus. Her handlers already drive her from party to party and keep her out of potentially confrontational situations, like talking to students. Her one hour (or whatever) per quarter when she holds office hours is purely tokenistic and insulting. I wonder what her average day is like. I mean, what does she do anyway? Yours, blah blah blah.

T.A. CSICSMAN

### More Racism

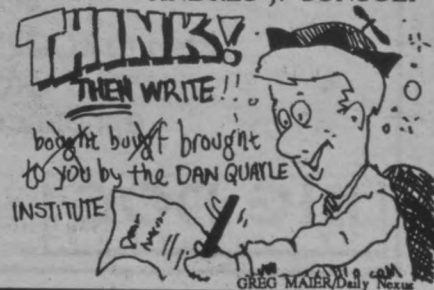
Editor, Daily Nexus:

Racism in Isla Vista?

On Tuesday Oct. 8, at 7 p.m., I stopped at Freebird's World Burrito, for two take-out "burritos." I ordered and waited ... five, 10, 15 minutes. I noticed that people who had come in after me were having their orders filled and leaving before me. After 15 minutes I decided to inquire about my order to the person who took it (one of the cashiers). This is the response I got: "... don't complain too much or I'll cut you up like chicken and send you down to Mexico." As you can guess, I am Latino, and as English is my second language, I do speak with a "foreign" accent. I was astonished. In disbelief about what I had just heard, I asked, "What did you say?" and got the belligerent "What's up?" in return. He proceeded to scorn me, pointing his finger at me while talking and laughing with another cashier. After 19 minutes had elapsed, my dinner was finally ready and I left.

I want to share this with the Nexus readers because I believe in "documenting" racism. That is the purpose of this letter.

ANDRES J. CONSOLI



GREG MAIER/Daily Nexus



LIVE - IN PERSON  
A Q & A SESSION WITH  
**LILY TOMLIN**

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 17.

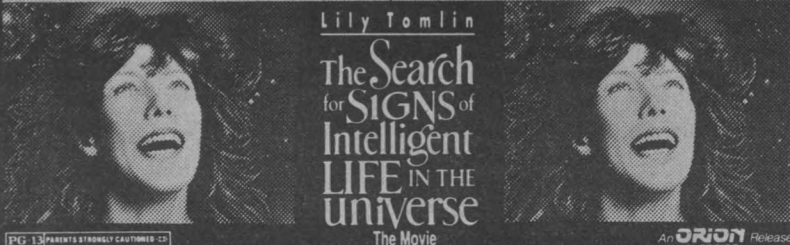
4:00 - 5:00 PM

CAMPBELL HALL

FREE TICKETS AVAILABLE AT 3:00 PM THURSDAY

"HILARIOUS & TOUCHING...DAZZLING VIRTUOSITY"

—Jack Kroll, NEWSWEEK



MEET LILY TOMLIN - THIS THURSDAY

4:00 - CAMPBELL HALL

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Register now through this Friday  
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No purchase necessary. Must be at least 18 to win.

Listen to KCQR's Kelly Cox for more details  
Grand Prize Winner  
announced this Friday 5-10 pm



## New I.D. Cards Issued to Students

By Lisa Nicolaysen  
Staff Writer

Old registration cards will soon be obsolete as the new Access identification card system brings UCSB into the modern age of convenience by providing students with on-campus debit accounts.

Armed with a shiny new Access card, students can deposit an unlimited amount of money into an account that can be tapped at any time to pay for items at the UCSB Bookstore, campus

food outlets or any store at the University Center.

According to Marlo Yep, a student supervisor for the Access system, the Access card does not allow students to get cash back from their accounts, unlike conventional bank cards. "That's a disadvantage, I think. But eventually, we will no longer have the reg card," he said.

UCen Director Alan Kirby explained that although the Access I.D. card is op-

See CARD, p.9

## SENIORS: Bikers Show Little Care

Continued from p.1  
nored for the most part, regardless of the possible \$15 to \$25 fine. Isla Vista Foot Patrol Deputy Chuck Gerhart said the bikes have created a hazard for pedestrians year after year.

"If they don't respond to the signs, we may have to go out and write tickets," he said.

Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority members will attempt to alleviate the threat by directing students off the sidewalk for the next month between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. starting today, said AKA member Janelle Williams.

And the residents are grateful for any type of help they can get. Many residents have jobs in Santa Barbara and need to make their way to the bus stop nearby, and others are urged by their doctors to take brisk walks.

Yet still, some are impris-

oned by their fear of getting struck by cyclists and they remain inside.

"We're afraid to walk on the sidewalk," resident Ellie Lynch said. "For some, walking may be their one enjoyment in life, but if they're on guard all the time, that takes the joy out," she said.

"You don't hear the cyclists coming from behind, and I have very good hearing," Lynch said. One day a rider carrying a surfboard brushed her from behind and kept on riding, and this is not an uncommon occurrence.

Within 30 minutes at Friendship Manor yesterday afternoon, about 15 riders zoomed by, and only one slowed long enough to toss, "I'm late for class — sorry," over her shoulder.

Alice Miller, a resident

and former college instructor, stressed that she is very fond of students, but cannot understand this type of behavior.

"My problem is that several weeks ago I had a panic attack downtown, and I've been trying to recover by practicing walking," Miller said. "Within a 10-minute interval, I was accosted by six bicycles, two skateboarders, and three joggers. I'm trying to be independent, but I just can't in these conditions."

And this independence is precisely what Friendship Manor stresses. It is a non-profit home for low-income seniors, not a nursing home. Residents there must be in good health and self-sufficient, which intensifies their fears of sustaining injuries prematurely from cyclists.

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# Lady Hoopsters to Make Run at Big West Title

By Jonathan Okanes  
Staff Writer

Walk by the UCSB women's basketball office these days and you'll see a lot of people smiling — and for a good reason.

The Lady Gauchos had their best season ever in 1990-91 (17-12, 10-8, Big West Tournament semifinalist), but that may have been just the beginning. Practice for the 1991-92 season begins today, and UCSB Head Coach Mark French has his six top players, including all five starters, from last year's squad returning. That has people around the UCSB program talking about Big West titles.

"There's no doubt in our minds that (winning the Big West) is our goal," UCSB starting point guard Cori Close said. "That's what we want right now — it's definitely going to be foremost on our minds."

It's been a long road for French, who took over the Santa Barbara program just four years ago and has turned the Gauchos from perennial league doormats into one of the conference favorites in 1992.

"Many of the people in our program have been here for a while and have gotten their rears kicked by some teams and I think they're good and ready to continue to reap the benefits from last year," French said. "We got just a taste of that pride and feeling of accomplishment last year. But we're far from being satisfied with what happened last year. We still

didn't accomplish two of our goals last year so I think our kids are still real hungry."

Those goals, winning 20 games and qualifying them for the NCAA tournament, seem to be there for the Gauchos to grab this season. Last year, with the addition of JC transfer guard Lisa Crosskey, UCSB was able to add an element of transition to its already strong physical game, and that seemed to propel Santa Barbara into the league's upper echelon. Providing the Gauchos keep a healthy roster, UCSB hopes that its new and improved speed dimension can even further aid its march to the top of the conference.

"We're hopeful with a

little more depth this year that we may be able to extend our man-to-man defensive pressure and play more full-court defense," French said. "If we stay healthy and can continue to run the ball as effectively as we did last year, to extend our pressure a little bit would make a lot of sense from a coaching standpoint. But I don't think you're going to see a lot of changes in terms of our style of play."

UCSB's lofty stature is a little bit difficult to get used to — not only for outsiders but for the people involved with the program as well. But if all goes as planned, UCSB will add more loot to the Events Center rafters.

"We certainly hope to build on the positive things

that happened last year, but we also want to make sure that we stay real hungry," French said. "We haven't quite gotten where we want to go yet. We really do want to add another banner to (the Events Center) indicating that women's basketball has gone to the NCAA tournament too."

UCSB begins play on Nov. 6 with an exhibition game against the Russian National team before it opens the regular season against Arizona State on Nov. 26.



## U.S. Women's National Soccer Team Vs. UCSB

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## CARD

Continued from p.8  
tional until the '92-'93 school year, the system is currently being used by freshmen and new students.

Kirby added that the system is still in the experimental stages. "We wanted to start very slow, (and) only target the freshman class so we would have an opportunity to work out any bugs."

For the past two weeks, sophomores and juniors have been striking a pose for the I.D. cards, which will be sent to their permanent home addresses during the winter vacation.

The card is optional for seniors, Kirby said. "Response has been very good. There have been a lot of senior and graduate student inquiries," he added.

Jennifer Cutler, a student who works the register at the UCen Deli, said she has had only three students use the card since the beginning of the school year even though she feels it is "very convenient and very easy to use."

Tamsen Reinheimer, a sophomore communications studies major who has an Access card, prefers the new system. "You don't have to carry a big old keychain with a lot of I.D. cards, and it works for everything," he said.

"(This system) is rapidly becoming popular on campuses across the country. It's perceived as a convenience item," Kirby said.

The UCen Governance Board pledged \$80,000 to fund the bulk of the system, but the interest earned on student accounts will not offset costs right away.

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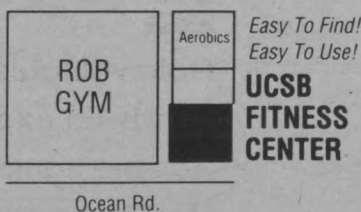
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## TENNIS

Cont. from back page  
while Ellison, a senior, earned the invitation because of his experience and recent play.

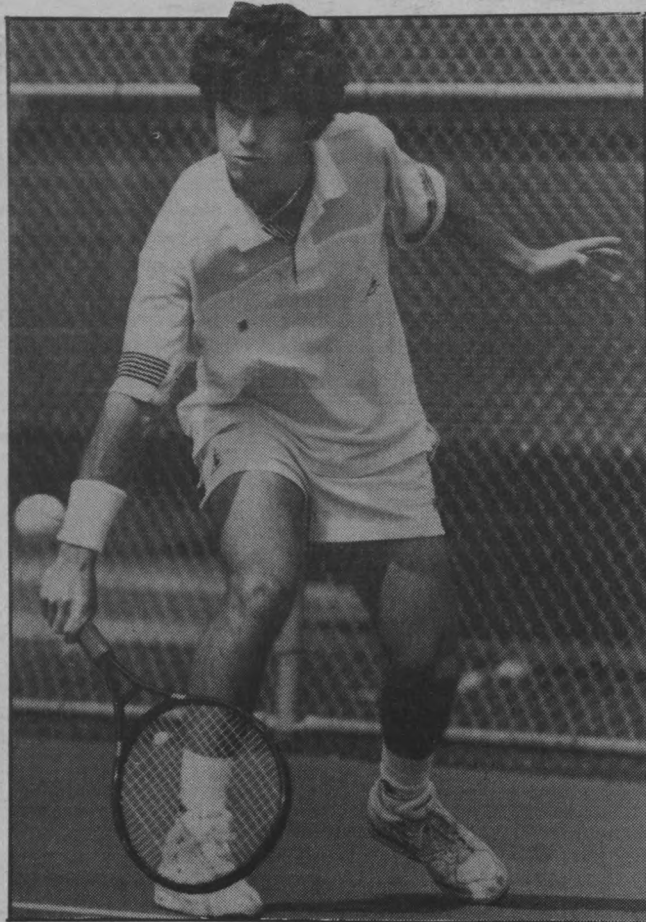
Decret is coming off a first-round upset loss to Pepperdine's Sergio Rico at the West Coast Championships last week, but looks ready to show that his #15 national ranking is well-deserved.

"David's practicing much harder this week than the past few weeks," Assistant Coach Benson Curb said. "The courts in Austin are a bit slower than they were last weekend, which will be a lot better for him."

Decret, who played on slower clay courts in his native France this past summer, is still working on readjusting to this country's faster surfaces.

For Markovits to have a good tournament, it would seem he will not have to improve very much on his West Coast Championships performance. He upset his way to the semifinals, beating three nationally-ranked players on the way. And Curb sees no letdown in Markovits' practices since the tourney.

"He's playing really well. I hit 800 straight balls the other day, and he went hard the whole time," Curb said. "And after, he walked up to me and said, 'I will be top 10



Daily Nexus File Photo

Mark Ellison, the Gauchos' #4 singles player, earned an invitation to the Volvo Tennis Championships due to his experience and recent play.

this year.' It was funny how he just said it — it's great."

Pham is also coming off a good showing last weekend, and will look to move through Tuesday's and Wednesday's qualifying rounds with Markovits (Decret is already included in the main draw). The slower courts will also benefit

Pham, Curb said, as he is able to return better on them.

Ellison advanced to the second round of prequalifying before losing to an Illinois starter, 6-3, 6-1. The tournament for the remaining players will continue through Oct. 20.

## HOOOPS

Cont. from back page  
Pimm of the team. "I hope we can get the chemistry of a team that has nine upperclassmen (forward Milton Miller is a JC transfer), and get the blend of the old and the new. I think that will be the determining factor of whether or not we're successful."

Leading the Gauchos will be senior forward Lucius Davis, the top scorer last year after averaging 16 points a game. He may open at the power forward spot after finishing there last year.

The Gauchos do have question marks beyond the matter of who will play where this season, the biggest of which is the status of senior guard Paul Johnson. Johnson suffered a partial

tear of his left rotator cuff after having bone spurs in the shoulder in the second half of last season. Johnson underwent successful surgery four weeks ago, but his playing status for the year remains in doubt as he continues daily therapy.

"We're not sure about Paul right now," Pimm said. "If he continues with his therapy and continues to improve, it might be that he can play this season. If he doesn't, then we just might have to hold him back. If he's not ready by Thanksgiving, then he'll probably be redshirted. But it's just too early to tell."

By no means can Santa Barbara afford to lose Johnson, their defensive stopper, but, in terms of position, the Gauchos have many waiting to fill his shoes. They return guards Ray Kelly, Mike Meyer and Ray Stewart, all

of whom started at times last year and who make the Gauchos very guard-rich. While Kelly seems to have the starting point guard spot entering the year, the other two's roles are made cloudy by Johnson's week-to-week status.

Stewart recognized Johnson's importance to the team.

"Last year, P.J. was the stopper," he said. "He never thought selfishly about scoring, only about his 'D'. It looks like I might have to be that now."

Meyer feels he is ready for whatever is needed.

"I really wish P.J. was there, I really do," he said. "But I'm ready to make the next step, to score, to do what the coaches want me to do. At this point, it seems like it's going to be a very interesting year."

## AP

Cont. from back page  
down to the meat of this cheese.

The Gauchos' Kristie Ryan earned Big West Women's Volleyball Player of the Week honors with superb defensive play in last weekend's victories over Fresno State and Pacific. Ryan's numbers: 21 digs and 13 kills against the #2 Tigers and 13 digs against the Bulldogs. Even more impressive was that in the two matches, Ryan received over 60 percent of the opponents' serves without making a single error. Not one. Not bad.

Head Coach Kathy Gregory felt the Gauchos' victory over UOP is worthy of some recognition. But apparently the folks over at

Volleyball Monthly beg to differ. UCSB's ranking didn't budge, as it is still ranked #13 in the nation.

By the way, Gregory's win over Fresno St. was the 400th of her career. Only 22 other coaches have reached that plateau before.

The Gaucha football squad has many things to be pleased with in looking back at its 42-31 victory over Hayward. First of all, Head Coach Rick Candaele no longer has to worry if first-year quarterback Jon Barnes is for real. Saturday was living proof. The junior threw for 411 yards on 25-of-46 passing, including three TDs passing and three more rushing.

It certainly helps Barnes' cause to have receivers like seniors Amahl Thomas and Brian Fleming. Thomas

made some of the most spectacular catches you'll see at any level of football Saturday, while Fleming became the first Gaucha to exceed 2,000 yards receiving in a career with 152 against the Pioneers.

But what came as a pleasant surprise against Hayward was the Gauchos' ability to run the ball. In the second half UCSB was able to run the ball like it never had before, taking precious time off the clock and controlling the tempo of the game.

Sophomore Peter Burke led the Gauchos with 66 yards on 12 carries. Overall, UCSB ran for a season-high 105 yards and accumulated a total of 528 yards of offense. No wonder they scored 42 points.

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\$12  
COSBY'S SECRETARIAL  
42 Aero Camino #103  
685-4845

Professional Resumes  
Student Discounts! 685-3119  
Ask for Alan

FALL  
back into the  
UCSB  
FITNESS  
CENTER  
Because you  
want to stay  
healthy and  
wealthy!!

\$59 per Quarter  
\$69 w/Aerobic

## FOR RENT

2 Bdr 2 bath furn apt at 6528 ST  
#2. Lease through 6/92. 4 tenants  
max \$1100.00/mo SFM  
Vista Del Mar 685-4506.

6517 TRIGO furn apts. 2Bdr  
2Bath \$1000.00 4 tenants, only  
\$940.00 for 3. Lease thru 6/92  
SFM VDM 685-4506

6589 PICASSO #B 2 Bdr 1Bath.  
3 Tenants furn, \$875.00/mo New  
carpet, laundry. SFM VISTA  
DEL MAR 685-4506

BEACHSIDE DP 6685 #2, 3Bdr  
2Bath, 6 tenants only \$1980.00  
Lease thru 6/92 SFM VISTA  
DEL MAR 685-4506

BEACHSIDE DP 6763 #A 5Bdr  
2Bath, up to 7 tenants for only  
\$2400.00 Lease thru 8/92 SFM  
VDM 685-4506

OCEANSIDE DP 6619 #2  
AVAILABLE WINTER &  
SPRING QTR. FEMALE NS-  
GREAT & RUN ROOMIES.  
CALL CATHY 685-9100.

SABADO TARDE 6559/6561 #C  
& #2 2Bdr 1Bath lease through  
6/92. \$1050.00/mo Pet OK. SFM  
VISTA DEL MAR 685-4506

## ROOMMATES

1/2 m/f needed to share 2 bed-  
room, bath ASAP. Clean and  
roomy apt. on El Nido w/own pri-  
vate yard. Call now 968-8302.

1F 2 SHARE LG BDRM,  
GOLETA, CLOSE 2 U.C., D/W,  
W/D LOTS OF SPACE, NO  
PETS, CLEAN, UTIL. IN-  
CLUDED \$355 OBO 968-3704.

1 F Roommate needed at 6663  
D.P.-Oceanside (#2) already  
furnished-\$370/mo. Call Christ-  
ina collect ASAP: (213)748-2588  
Need female Grad to share furn-  
ished N Goleta condo. No smoke  
or pets \$450/mo + 1/3util. Call  
Stephanie 685-9309.

WANTED 1 Roommate to share a  
1 bdrm furn. apt. in IV 287/mo  
OCT RENT FREE CALL  
968-3280 ASAP ask for Ray or  
Chris

## MEETINGS

ACCOUNTING ASSOCIATION  
Every Tues. at 12:30 SH 1431.  
This week, John Bertrand from  
Deloitte & Touche. Come meet  
the recruiters before your  
interview

## UCSB Flying Club

1st meeting of the year!

Darren will be  
showing a slide show  
of his trip to Alaska.  
Also info about dis-  
counts and events.

Today at 7 pm

UCen Room 3

PRE-LAW  
ASSOCIATION

Senior Deputy D.A.

7 pm Tues. Oct. 15

Geology 1100



UCSB STUDENT  
ALUMNI ASSOCIATION  
University of California  
Santa Barbara, CA 93106

Health?  
Business? Law?  
General SAA Meeting  
Oct. 17, 5-6 pm  
UCen Rm 1;  
Memberships etc.

CAMPUS DEMOCRATS  
MEETING THURS. OCT. 17 AT  
7pm-UCEN RM #3 TOPIC:  
"Should the Democrats move  
away from the left and more toward  
the center?"  
CHECK US OUT!!

UCSB Cycling  
Team

Mtn. Biking, rec riding & rac-  
ing. Hope to build a large racing  
team. Men & Women's teams. No  
exp. nesa- Everyone  
races. MEETINGS: Every Tues.  
7:30 Chem 1179 Info? Steve  
968-6583

HEY! ALL  
SAILERS!  
REMEMBER  
GIRVETZ

2129  
TUES. NIGHTS  
6:00 PM  
SEE YOU THERE

UCSB SNOW SKI TEAM  
Team General Meeting  
Prospective Members Welcome  
Tues. Oct 15 9 PM UCEN RM#2

## GREEK MESSAGES

RUSH GROUP #9 REUNION!!  
Tuesday, Oct. 15 5pm at Gio-  
vanni's! I can't wait to see u!  
Love, Lauren

## COMPUTERS

DIRT CHEAP PC'S  
DDS 386SX-16MHZ \$486.00  
DDS 486SX-20MHZ \$1099.00  
FREE DELV, SET UP, & DOS  
TUTOR  
DEWEY DIGITAL SYSTEM  
685-1261

## ENTERTAINMENT

## Strip Oh Grams

M/F Exotic Dancers

Singing Telegrams

Belly Dancers 966-0161

TOWER  
TOURS  
Start  
Again!

See the  
beautiful  
panorama  
of the  
most beautiful  
campus  
setting  
in the USA!!

TOURS:  
M-W-F  
12:30-2:30  
Guide: Gustavo

Tu-Th

11-2

Guide: Bill

Saturday

Noon-3

Guide: Luis

Take a break  
and enjoy seeing  
some unbelievable  
views of UCSB,  
the ocean & mountains!



## Ad Information

CLASSIFIED ADS CAN BE PLACED  
UNDER STORKE TOWER Room 1041 8  
a.m.-5 p.m., Monday through Friday. PRICE IS  
\$4.00 for 4 lines (per day), 27 spaces per line, 50  
cents each line thereafter.

No phone ins. Ad must be accompanied by  
payment.

BOLD FACE TYPE is 60 cents per line (or any  
part of a line).

14 POINT Type is \$1.20 per line.

10 POINT Type is \$.70 per line.

RUN THE AD 4 DAYS IN A ROW, GET THE  
5th DAY FOR \$1.00 (same ad only).

DEADLINE 4 p.m., 2 working days prior to  
publication.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY — \$7.10 per column  
inch, plus a 25 percent surcharge.

DEADLINE NOON, 2 working days prior to  
publication.

Losin' yo' head 'bout where to live next  
year?  
Try Nexus Classifieds. They work, dude



## DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

## ACROSS

- 1 Dalai —
- 5 Knock'em in the  
aisles!
- 9 Worship
- 13 Accumulate
- 15 Mexican menu  
choice
- 16 Take a taxi
- 17 Advice to  
novices
- 20 Sharper
- 21 Join,  
as metals
- 22 Ooze
- 24 "...no evil..."
- 25 Cheer for a diva
- 29 Feedbag tidbit
- 31 Trophy for  
Tandy
- 35 Oxidize
- 39 "— Blue?"
- 40 Inventor's aim?
- 45 Sal of song
- 46 React to  
ragweed
- 47 City w of  
Montgomery
- 50 Calif.'s coast
- 52 Spud
- 53 Sprite
- 55 Fly high
- 57 Commands
- 60 Natives of Attu
- 64 The party's  
over song
- 67 Chemical  
compound
- 68 Small case
- 69 Body of Jewish  
law
- 70 Domesticated
- 71 Fast flyers,  
for short
- 72 It's underfoot

- 6 — Vegas
- 7 Plays a part
- 8 Spinning toys
- 9 Prissy people
- 10 Houston
- 11 Hebrew month
- 12 Urge
- 14 Perceivable
- 18 Spelling  
match
- 19 Margarine
- 23 Bribes,  
of a sort
- 25 Naive ones
- 26 A Superman
- 27 Soviet co-op
- 28 Drum
- 30 Greek letter
- 32 Insertion mark
- 33 Astound
- 34 Less green
- 36 Unit of energy
- 38 Future bks.
- 41 Diagram
- 42 Plead
- 43 Social

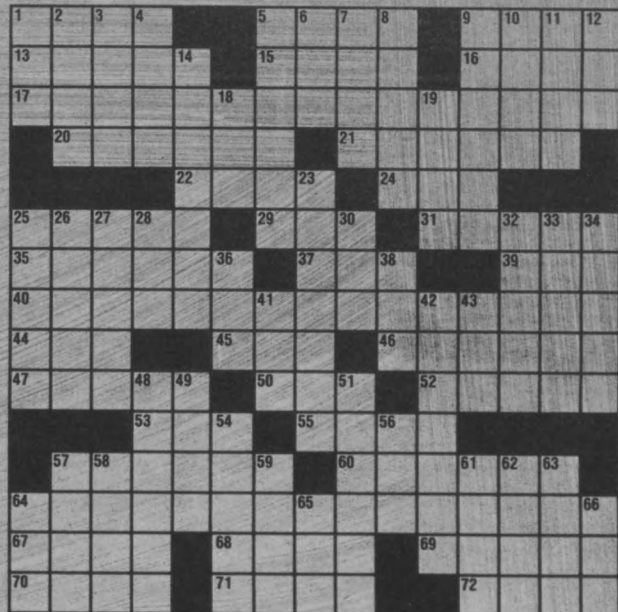
- 48 —of-the-road
- 49 So be it
- 51 Raccoons'  
cousins
- 54 Snoops
- 56 Sum total
- 57 Lady Chaplin
- 58 "A — with a  
View"

- 59 Noncoms
- 61 Japanese  
herbs
- 62 Novice
- 63 Pinniped
- 64 Obtain
- 65 Cabin
- 66 Haggard  
novel

## ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:

C	A	G	E	S	H	A	H	A	B	Y	S	S
A	G	H	A	V	E	S	L	E	E	K		
B	I	O	S	R	H	E	A	S	U	A	V	E
B	L	U	E	B	E	A	R	D	E	E	N	S
Y	E	L	L	O	W		Y	A	N	G		
						I	D	E	A	A	T	R
B	A	R	B	S		S	P	A	R	E	D	N
A	B	E	L	E		P	E	W	R	E	L	I
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D	E	L	E	T	E		Y	S	E	R		
						S	A	G	A	M	E	L
C	A	J	U	N		B	L	U	E	R	I	D
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T	I	L	D	E		O	V	E	R	N	E	E
O	A	T	E	R		R	E	A	S	A	R	T

10/15/91



## DOWN

- 1 Youngster
- 2 Run —
- 3 Team anagram
- 4 Tennis ace
- 5 Sound system



# SPORTS

12 Tuesday, October 15, 1991

Daily Nexus

## Taking Nothing for Granted

Women Look to Rebound Tonight Against Westmont

By Brian Banks  
Staff Writer

Practically every match has been a test, every win a struggle, and every loss a disappointment, but the UCSB women's soccer team may find a squad with even greater problems when it takes the field at Harder Stadium against Westmont College at 7:30 tonight.

It's not just that the Warriors have compiled a 3-5-1 record or that most of their players are feeling the pangs of serious injuries. The team's struggles have left Head Coach Harald Heinrich seriously doubting his squad's chances against UCSB. In fact, Heinrich isn't even concerned with the final score, he is just happy to be here.

"This is a learning experience for our team," he said. "We are trying to learn from UCSB because they are several classes better than we are."

"We never can say 'We're going to lose the match'," Heinrich said. "At this point, I'm more worried about executing the things we've worked on in practice than beating UCSB."

UCSB (8-5-0) hasn't ex-

### NATIONAL TEAM vs. UCSB

The United States Women's National Soccer Team will be making its first appearance ever in California on Saturday, Oct. 19, when it comes to Santa Barbara to face the UCSB women's soccer team.

The match, which begins at 7:30 pm at Harder Stadium, is part of the National team's preparation for the first-ever Women's World Cup, starting Nov. 16 in China.

Former UCSB star Carin Jennings will be returning to Santa Barbara as a member of the USA squad. The All-American scored 102 goals during her four years at UCSB (1983-1986), making her the NCAA Division I all-time leading scorer. The USA team also has three other players from California.

The National team began practicing at Harder Stadium on Monday and will practice there each day this week from 10:30 a.m. to noon.

To avoid a last minute rush, tickets can be purchased early for Saturday's game at the cost of \$3 for UCSB students with a valid registration card.

—Andrew Paul

actly played textbook soccer this season, but the Gauchos are clearly the better team. But, as the Santa Barbara players and coaches know too well, the best team does not always prevail.

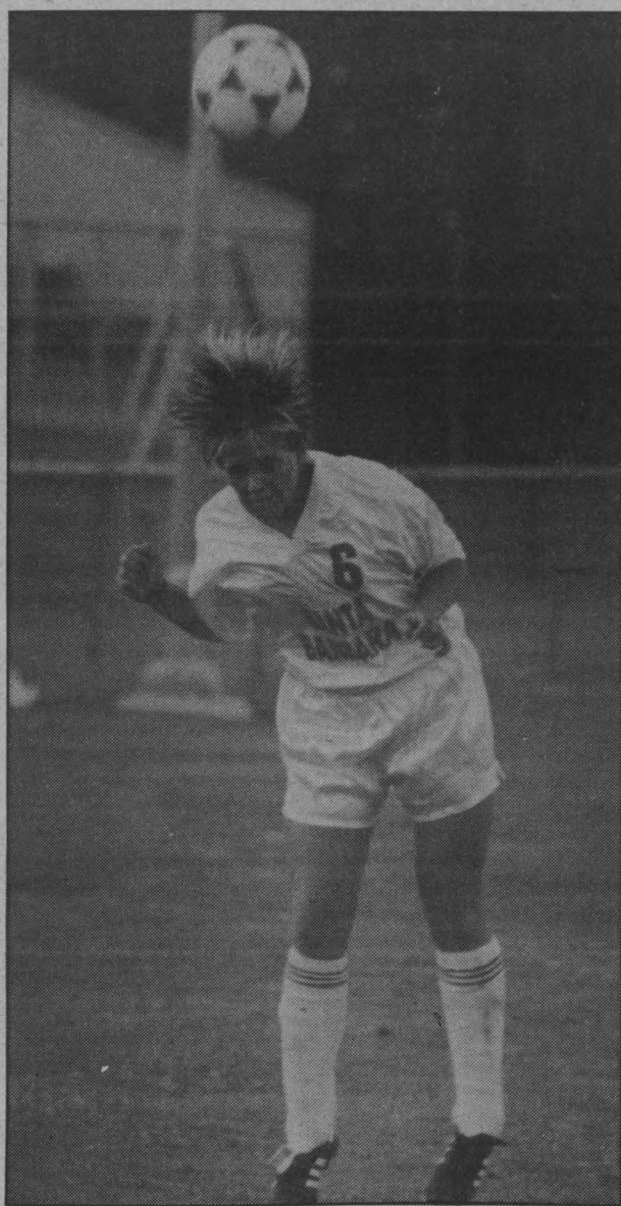
"We don't know what to expect right now — from them or from ourselves," senior midfielder Laurie Hill said. Santa Barbara suffered a surprising defeat on Sunday, losing 1-0 to Division II Cal State Dominguez Hills. How the team will rebound remains the big question.

The Gauchos have looked very much like the team ranked in the top 10 earlier in 1991 and ex-

pected to make a run at the NCAA Final Four. In 1-0 losses to Portland and Santa Clara, UCSB played as well as — if not better than — its opponents. After the CSUDH loss, though, the Gauchos place little significance on the Westmont match.

"We're just going to try to go into (the Westmont match) as we would any other game," Hill said. "It's been tough this year because we'll dominate the match and then lose. We're just going to give it our all (tonight)."

Hill speaks from years of experience, but the UCSB squad remains young and unproven at key positions. While even



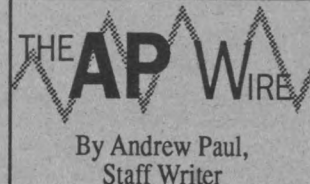
CHRIS FITZ/Daily Nexus

**HAIR RAISING** — The women's soccer team hopes to get back to its winning ways tonight against Westmont.

a 75% effort may be enough to get past Westmont, the Gauchos know that in order to finish the season with victories over

ranked opponents they must play with increased aggressiveness.

And tonight is a great time to start.



**WARNING**  
If you are suffering from lactose intolerance, please be careful when reading this column, due to its excessively cheesy content.

Or so I've been told.

Welcome to the third part of a continuing series of columns which takes a unique look into Gaucha sports. If, for some inexcusable reason, you were not with us for the first two journeys through the AP Wire, have no fear. You really should have very little trouble following along (see my point about that cheesy stuff).

What a successful weekend we just completed. As a whole, the UCSB sports teams may have had their finest weekend yet. Well, at least for most of them.

It was a weekend that saw the women's volleyball team go up to Stockton and come away with a big upset victory over UOP, the nation's second ranked team.

It also saw the football squad put on an offensive clinic at Harder Stadium Saturday afternoon in its victory over Cal State Hayward.

But maybe just as impressive was the men's soccer team finally getting some positive results as it picked up a win and a tie against some pretty tough competition.

Then came the disappointments. With its post-season hopes having already been eliminated, the women's soccer squad dropped a 1-0 decision to Division II Cal State Dominguez Hills on Sunday. Ouch!

The team has had to battle much adversity in 1991, having to overcome, among other things, injuries to star players Cari Goldy and Tricia Kimble as well as a disappointing season from forward Phronsie Franco, who was outstanding last year as a freshman.

And now from the "Don't Expect Miracles" department, the water polo squad faced two of the nation's finest programs on the road this weekend against #2 UC Irvine and #3 Long Beach State. Although the poloists did fall 14-6 and 8-4 to those respective teams, things can only get better for the young squad. Following a tournament in Long Beach in two weeks, the water polo team will host six of its final seven matches.

This weekend Santa Barbara is bound to get a win in water polo as the team will take on the alumni Saturday afternoon. Sure hope those alums are out of shape (pretty cheesy, huh?).

Anyway, let's get right

See AP, p.10

**GAUCHO AIRWAVES**  
Wednesday, Oct. 16

Women's V-ball UCSB AT CSUF  
7:30 p.m. KCSB-91.9 FM

## Challenging Preseason Continues for Netters

By Josh Elliott  
Staff Writer

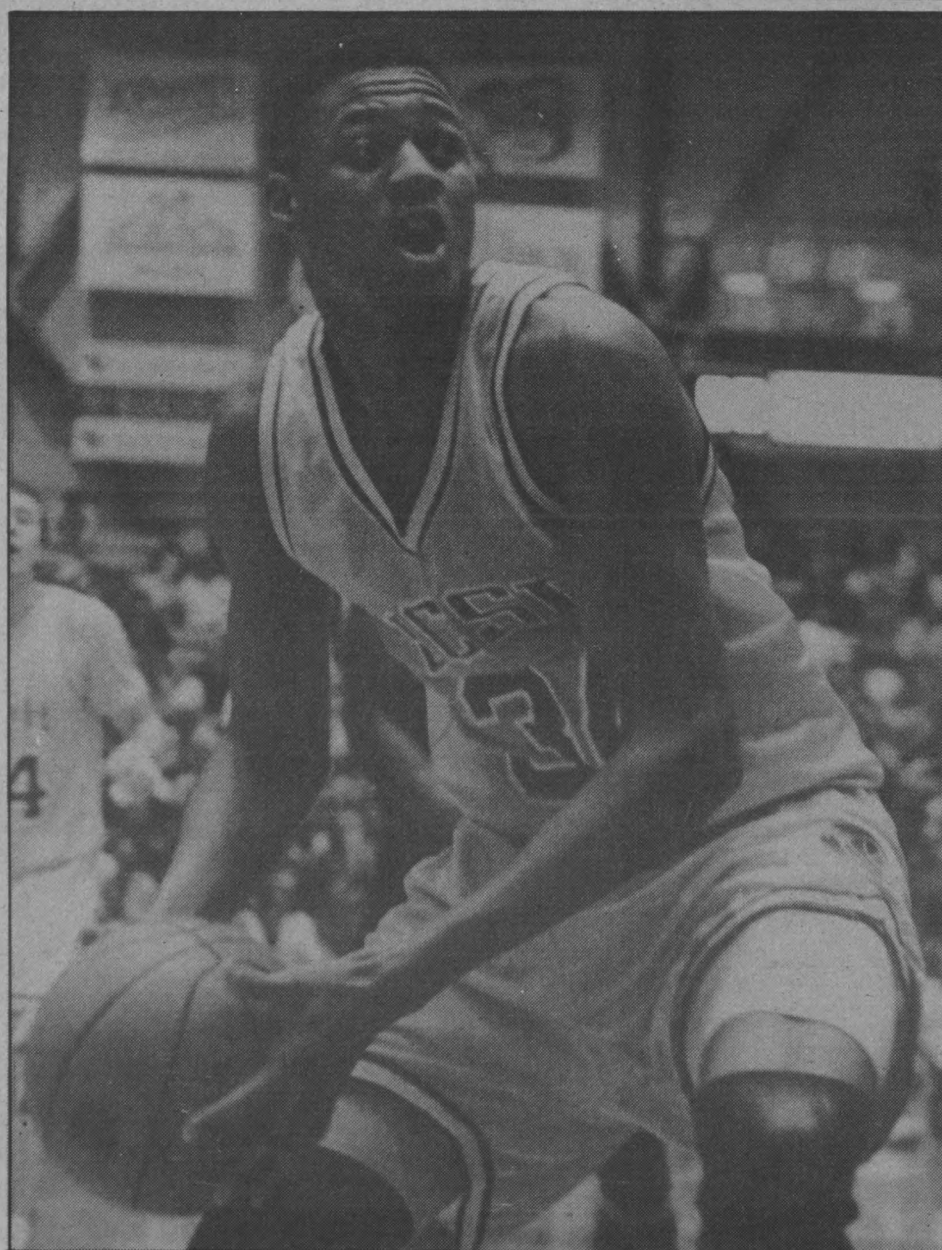
It's said that a sports team that schedules too many tough games before its real season begins is digging its own grave.

Somebody must have forgotten to tell the UCSB men's tennis team.

Coming off an impressive showing at last week's West Coast Fall Men's Tennis Championships, the Gauchos hit the road again this weekend, traveling to Austin, Texas, for the Men's Volvo Tennis Collegiate Championships, or the Volvo All-American. Head Coach Don Lowry took the team's top four players, #1 David Decret, #2 Lazlo Markovits, #3 Bill Pham and #4 Mark Ellison, to the tournament in hopes of yet another strong finish and a boost in the national rankings.

Three of the four players — Decret, Markovits and Pham — have a shot at a top-50 national ranking this year, according to Lowry,

See TENNIS, p.10



Daily Nexus File Photo

Lucius Davis will attempt to lead the Gauchos to a berth into the NCAA Tournament in 1992.

## Practice Begins for Hoopsters

By Josh Elliott  
Staff Writer

A year ago, the UCSB men's basketball team was considered a mild disappointment. After a 14-15 finish and no postseason berth, the Gauchos could look only to the 1991-92 season as some redemptive light at the end of a tunnel.

Look no further — men's basketball has come again to Santa Barbara.

The team's first official practice of the year will take place today, and for the Gauchos, it comes not a day too soon. While UCSB returns eight key players from last year's squad, having lost only forward Gary Gray, it also has a number of new faces, some of whom will be called upon to make immediate front-court contributions. Head Coach Jerry Pimm hopes the team can blend smoothly as it prepares for its first game of the year Nov. 14 against the Czechoslovakian national team.

"I hope it'll mix," said

See HOOPS, p.10