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## Legal Questions Linger Over Water District Deal With SB Businessman

Lawsuit by Dennis Emory Left Him the Sole Source of Goleta Water

By William Toren  
Staff Writer

To avoid a \$12 million lawsuit, the Goleta Water District in 1990 allowed a local businessman to sell a sizeable number of water meters to developers. But lingering questions over the legality of the deal have sent the district back to the courtroom.

Two years ago, a lawsuit brought on by local businessman Dennis Emory, who charged that the Goleta Water Board reneged on an agreement with him, resulted in Emory being the only person or agency in the district allowed to sell water meters. The district is prohibited from doing so itself, based on a 1973 moratorium on meter sales.

Water meters are necessary before any structure with plumbing, such as a house, can be erected.

Local activists, calling the arrangement an "egregious abuse of public trust by public officials," are charging that the deal is illegal and any meters sold are invalid. The group, Isla Vistas for Open Space, has filed a lawsuit against the GWD to reverse the terms of the agreement.

But with seven homes already built in Isla Vista with Emory water, some renters may find themselves in the same position as the board — caught in the middle.

### A Deal Gone Sour

In May of 1989, the GWD made an agreement with Emory, owner of Royal Enterprises, to pump water from wells on property he owned. In exchange, the board gave Emory a water entitlement

of 41 acre-feet a year out of the wells' estimated 68 acre-feet annual yield. Emory was granted the right to sell water meters from his allotment to developers.

Conceivably, that amount of water could service 120 new homes. However, once a water meter is in place, there is no limit on the volume of water a household can use, according to Harry DeWitt, a water district engineer.

When a new board took office after the agreement was approved, they began to have second thoughts about the deal, according to Derek Westen, Emory's lawyer.

"When the new, anti-growth board came in, they tried to renege on the agreement," Westen said. "That's when we decided to sue."

Westen and Emory took the GWD to court, claiming that Emory had already made an outlay of \$250,000 and was being denied \$12 million in potential revenue. The ruling went in Emory's favor and bound the board to the agreement.

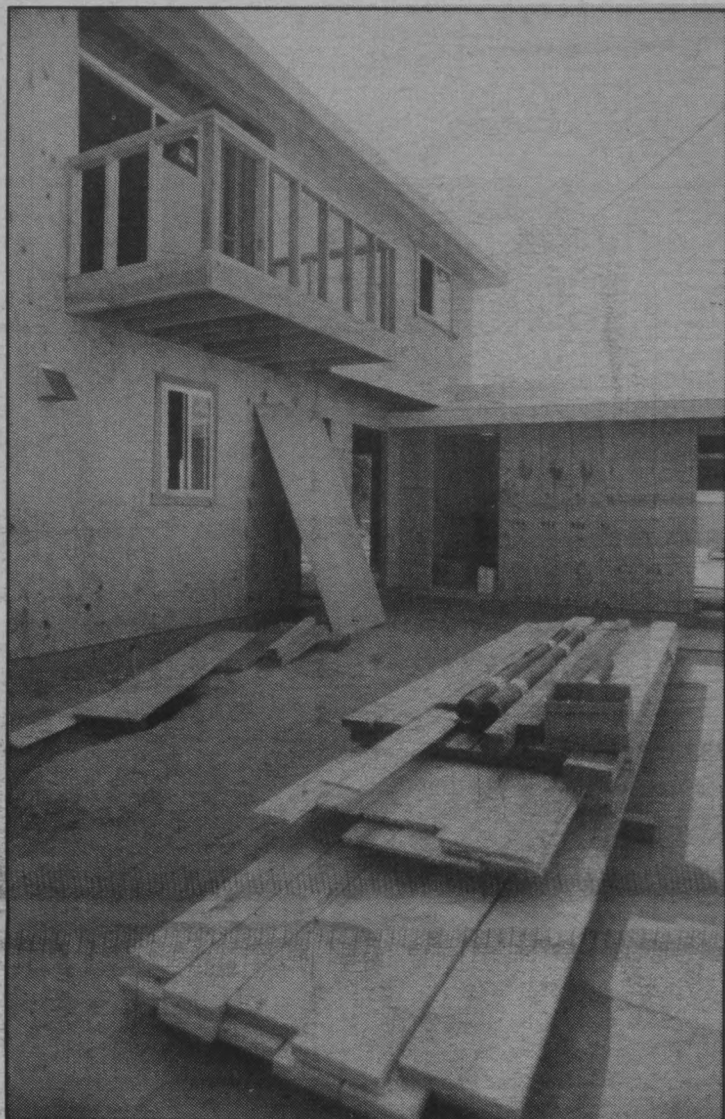
"It is a sound, valid agreement, and the board is bound to it," Westen said.

By that time — 1990 — a more sympathetic majority had taken over the board, which decided to honor the deal with a few revisions.

"We did what we felt was necessary to avoid a \$12 million lawsuit against the district," Director Ken Taylor said. "We needed to settle the agreement because we didn't want ... funding for the reclamation project to be destroyed."

While Emory has been selling water meters from his allotment since this spring, no water has been pumped from the wells on his property.

See LAWSUIT, p.9



ANDREY KUZZYK/Daily Nexus

Seven new houses have been built in Isla Vista since spring using water meters bought from businessman Dennis Emory.

## Grants to Provide \$24.5 Million for Schools

By Jill Donaldson  
Reporter

New state legislation designed to encourage innovative approaches to education may result in some changes for two local high schools targeted to receive funding for cutting-edge programs.

San Marcos and Santa Maria High Schools were awarded grants under a bill authored by state Senator Gary K. Hart (D-Santa Barbara) and recently

signed by Governor Pete Wilson. The program will provide \$24.5 million to 130 schools statewide.

Hart's bill will provide incentives for schools to adapt teaching methods to the particular needs of their students.

The bill will promote an accountability system based on performance, rather than rules, Hart said in a statement to the public. "These funds will allow teachers, parents and community members to embark on a bold new process to transform their

schools from traditional, business-as-usual operations to innovative, flexible schools whose primary focus is to improve student learning," he said.

"You can teach using different methods, but still are accountable for doing well, as will be shown by performance testing," said Hart representative Peggy Good-Cordero.

The two area schools competed with more than 800 others for the grants, Good-Cordero

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ANDREY KUZZYK/Daily Nexus

Santa Barbara PD Officer Micki Maffei isn't afraid to make her rounds alone.

### K-9 Action

## Not all Cops Eat Donuts, a Recent Ride-Along Reveals

By Rebecca Eggeman  
Staff Writer

Although Santa Barbara Policewoman Micki Maffei admits to eating scones and croissants, she swears that she has not once touched a donut while on duty. "I promised myself as soon as

I became an officer that while I was working, I would never, ever eat a donut," she said.

This reporter accompanied Maffei in the Santa Barbara Police Dept.'s "Ride Along Program," sharing a Saturday night 4 p.m. to 2 a.m. shift, cruising the

See POLICE, p.8

By Kevin Carhart  
Staff Writer

A tentative proposal to create a compact disc store on campus was presented to Associated Students Business Services Tuesday, and A.S. Legislative Council will vote on bylaw changes to provide for such a venture tonight.

"A.S. is working to start a new enterprise, to open a record store to provide CDs, tapes, music videos, movies, laser discs and stereos, video and computer accessories to students," said Off-Campus Rep. Daniel Cooper, the originator of the plan.

"The purpose is to provide students with the lowest prices on entertainment products. We will guarantee the lowest prices in the whole state. If you find lower prices, we will refund the difference," Cooper said.

"If we keep our prices low, the more the consumer will buy. We will make our profit over volume. Whatever profit we make will be turned back into A.S.," he said.

Business Services Chair Damon Sun agreed that the project will augment student groups' funding. "We will generate revenue that goes back to student groups and gets re-allocated out," he said. "The money made goes right back to the students.

We believe we can become self-sufficient within two months."

Sun added that A.S. would look to locate the store in one of the trailers near the Old Gym while the UCen is being renovated. "When the new UCen gets built, we will look into getting a place there," he said.

Sun pointed out that the venture may occur whether or not A.S. fully supports it. "Leg Council has to approve of the idea, and bylaws have to be written up ... as soon as we get money from Finance Board, we're off. We might do it whether or not we get funding."

Cooper emphasized the need

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## Activist Groups Pushing to Expand Definition of AIDS

**ATLANTA (AP)** —Federal health officials on Tuesday added three more diseases to a proposed new definition of AIDS, bowing to demands from activists who had accused the government of ignoring symptoms peculiar to women.

The revised definition, expected to be enacted next year, could affect disability and other benefits for thousands of people infected with HIV, the virus that eventually causes AIDS. The government considers an AIDS diagnosis in calculating disability benefits, and a diagnosis is needed to participate in drug trials or qualify for low-cost AIDS drugs.

The Centers for Disease Control proposed adding pulmonary tuberculosis, recurrent pneumonia and invasive cervical cancer to the list of diseases that indicate AIDS has fully developed in people infected with HIV, the AIDS virus.

"We expect the expansion to result in more comprehensive monitoring of the epidemic of HIV infection and related disease in the United States," Dr. James Curran, associate director for AIDS, said in a let-



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**Tricia Grindel**  
representative of AID Atlanta

ter announcing the proposal.

The Atlanta-based agency will take public comment on the proposal until Nov. 16 but, barring unusual developments, the definition is expected to go into effect Jan. 1, said spokeswoman Ann Sims.

AIDS activists welcomed the proposal, saying it would mean AIDS diagnoses for thousands of HIV-infected women and drug abusers.

"It's not enough, but it's definitely a step in the right

direction," said Tracy Cedar of the National Association of People With AIDS. She is infected with HIV and has cervical cancer, but has not been diagnosed with AIDS.

Now that government accepts cervical cancer as an AIDS sign, gynecologists must do the same, said Tricia Grindel of AID Atlanta.

"I've heard horror stories of women with persistent gynecological problems who request an HIV test and are refused," she said. We just need more awareness from gynecologists that a person doesn't have to be gay or a white man or from a poor African-American community to have AIDS."

HIV-infected people are diagnosed with AIDS when they develop any of 23 indicator diseases, including Kaposi's sarcoma, a type of cancer found mostly in men.

More than 1 million Americans are thought to be infected with HIV. More than 230,000 have developed AIDS, and about 152,000 have died.

## Fighting in Lebanon May Threaten Peace Meetings

**TYRE, Lebanon**

(AP) —Israel reportedly moved more tanks into its buffer zone in southern Lebanon on Tuesday, while its warplanes and artillery hit guerrilla positions to avenge attacks by the pro-Iranian Hezbollah that killed six Israelis.

The fighting, which has left at least 13 people dead and 35 wounded in Israel and Lebanon this week, threatened to undermine the seventh round of Arab-Israeli peace talks underway in Washington.

Hezbollah, the Shiite Muslim fundamentalist group that wants to derail the talks, claimed responsibility for the bombing Sunday in the Israeli buffer zone.

"We must be ready and deployed to respond in the necessary manner if Hezbollah continues in its attempt to attack," Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin said after a guerrilla rocket killed a teen-ager in northern Israel before dawn Tuesday.

Coupled with a wave of Palestinian attacks on Jews, the fighting in Lebanon is arousing Israeli public opinion and hampering Rabin's efforts to prepare his people to make concessions required for peace with the Arabs.

President Bush said he hoped the parties would not let the fighting deter them from peace negotiations. "In my view, they've gone far enough that no incident would derail the talks," he said.

## Canadians Reject Measure for Constitutional Reform

**MONTREAL (AP)** —Canadians discovered a new unity Tuesday. East and west, French and English came together, not over constitutional reforms but in rejecting the path chosen for them by the country's political elite.

The results of Monday's referendum was a sharp rebuff to Prime Minister Brian Mulroney, provincial premiers and aboriginal leaders. Voters in French-speaking Quebec rejected the reform accord, but it also lost in five other provinces and one territory.

Separatists in Quebec were cheered, hoping the results would rejuvenate their independence campaign and give them a boost in provincial elections that must be held by 1994. The province's rejection did not translate into support for independence, because many opponents of secession also voted no.

The reform package originally was designed to meet Quebec's complaints about threats to its cultural identity in a predominately English-speaking nation.



## Hurricane, Riot Victims Petition Over Aid Effort

**WASHINGTON**

(AP) —Victims of hurricanes in Florida and Hawaii and riots in California accused the government's emergency relief agency on Tuesday of failing to deliver "full and fair" assistance when disaster struck.

In a petition to the Federal Emergency Management Agency, legal aid lawyers in the three states said they were acting "to dispel any illusions the public might have about FEMA's ability to deliver basic disaster relief."

A spokesman said a lawsuit might be filed if the groups are not satisfied with FEMA's response to the accusation that it has failed to provide "full, fair and equitable disaster relief."

FEMA spokespersons said the lawyers have delivered a fog of "half truths," outright inaccuracies and unfair criticism that disregards the thousands of disaster victims who have received millions of dollars in needed assistance.

The petition complains that thousands of disaster relief applicants have yet to receive help months after Hurricane Andrew in Florida, Hurricane Iniki in Hawaii and the Los Angeles riots that followed the acquittal of police officers seen on video tape beating Rodney King.



## Debate Over Endangered Species Act Tests Values

**WASHINGTON (AP)** —Congressional debate over the Endangered Species Act next year will go to the heart of the nation's commitment to protect threatened wildlife, a top Fish and Wildlife Service official said Tuesday.

"The issue is not whether the act is good or bad. The issue is whether the goals of the Endangered Species Act remain societal goals and whether we are succeeding in accomplishing those goals," said Michael Brennen, executive assistant to agency Director John Turner.

The debate over wildlife protection has changed dramatically since the northern spotted owl emerged as an issue three or four years ago, said Brennen, who presented his personal views during a panel discussion sponsored by the National Association of Home Builders.

Brennen and other panelists said the plight of the threatened owl has hindered public understanding of the Endangered Species Act of 1973, which is up for reauthorization next year.

## All State Senate Hopefuls Campaigning in Bay Area

**SAN FRANCISCO**

(AP) —Republican U.S. Senator John Seymour said Tuesday that he wants to cut taxes to stimulate job development, but that a tax cut for the middle class may be too expensive for the nation.

Seymour's Democratic opponent, former San Francisco Mayor Dianne Feinstein, meanwhile continued to support a tax increase on the wealthy as part of her economic development platform.

All four major party candidates for California's two U.S. Senate seats campaigned in the San Francisco Bay area as their campaigns entered the final week, but their paths didn't cross.

In the other Senate race, Democratic Rep. Barbara Boxer campaigned among workers at the San Francisco Airport, while her GOP rival Bruce Herschensohn campaigned with U.S. Sen. Phil Gramm's help in San Jose.

Seymour stressed jobs in all of his campaign stops, saying again that a cut in the capital gains tax and investment tax credits, coupled with a reduction in government regulations, were keys to revitalizing the economy.

"What we can do for the middle class is enhance their job opportunities and enhance their salary base," which tax breaks for small business people will do, he added.



## Child Running as Write-in Candidate for Supervisor

**FELTON (AP)** —Jason Darnell is running a bootstraps political campaign for Santa Cruz County Supervisor, even though the boots are still measured in kid sizes and sported by a 60-pound fourth-grader.

With plenty of help and encouragement from his parents, the 9-year-old is running a write-in campaign for the supervisor's job from the kitchen of the family's home in his tiny bedroom community in the redwoods about 25 miles west of San Jose.

It all started out as a joke. As Jason and his folks tried to figure out a costume for Halloween, they discussed the idea of dressing up as a candidate. Now, Jason is taking his campaign serious, and direct to the people.

He's handing out pamphlets at the grocery store along with buttons that say, "Write in Jason." And his handlers are presenting him as a more positive candidate in what some observers have described as a mud-slinging race between the two official candidates, incumbent Fred Keeley and challenger Pat Dugan.

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## Weather

No, there is absolutely no truth to the rumor that Tuesday's funky weather was a result of the ever increasing hole in the ozone layer, nor is it true that the hole in the ozone layer was the direct result of digestive tract methane production by overfed cattle belonging to out of town ranchers running for supervisor seats. How ever to these rumors get started? Sorry about the lack of rain, but there is a chance of rain on Friday. Cross your fingers. The weekend looks like a sunny one. Bet a lot of people will come up this weekend to enjoy it.

• Moon set 7:27p, Thu. Moon rise 9:19a  
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• Tides: Hi, 10:14a (6.1); Lo, 3:57a (2.1)/5:33p (-0.4).

*If it don't bounce back, you go hungry!*



# AIDS Programs Get \$50,000

By Jennifer Mueller  
Reporter

Recognizing the need for expanded AIDS education in the Santa Barbara area, County Health Care Services has recently earmarked \$50,000 for AIDS education and prevention programs.

The demand for AIDS education is growing, county officials said. The \$50,000 designated for AIDS education is a dramatic increase from the \$15,000 spent last year, resulting in part from heavy lobbying by AIDS activists.

AIDS educator Matiana Grogen said this is a step in the right direction. "It is good that the county is taking an active role in educating the community, because last year most of the money came from the state," she said. "Now local government is saying 'Hey, we're aware and concerned about our own.'"

The university Student AIDS Project is applying

*"The state is giving less and less while the need is getting more and more."*

Michael Lowie  
campus AIDS activist

for funding to continue AIDS awareness projects such as 'Condom Alert,' which will pass out 10,000 condoms Halloween night. Advisor Michael Lowie supports the county's measures and is adamant that AIDS education be taken seriously at all levels.

"The state is giving less and less while the need is getting more and more," he said.

The county is currently accepting grant proposals detailing plans to reach at-risk groups that may be neglected by existing AIDS programs. High-risk groups include women of

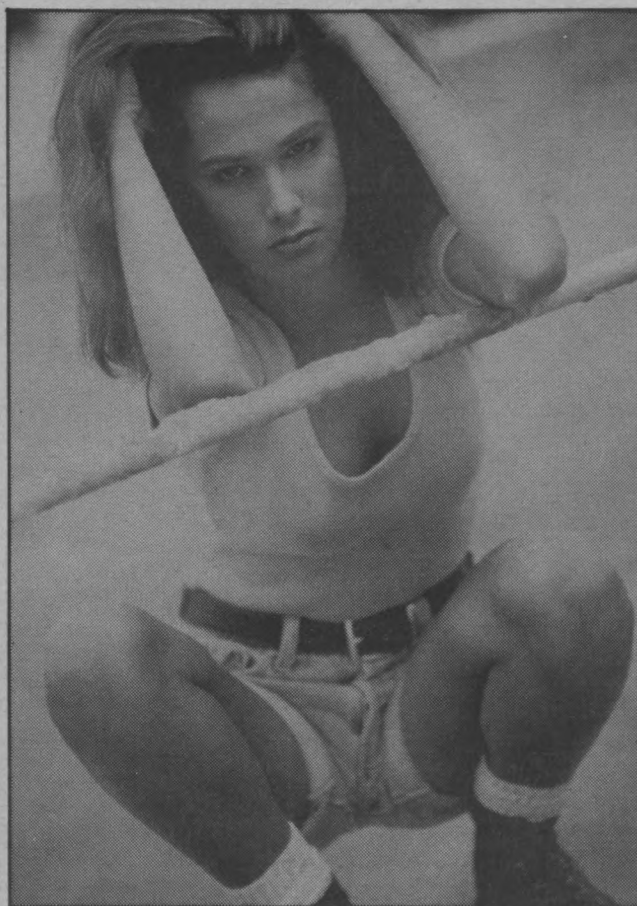
childbearing age, intravenous drug users, non-English speakers population, and the gay, lesbian and bisexual community.

Programs for young people who engage in high-risk behavior are particularly needed, according to Santa Barbara High School Principal Andrew Hernandez. "Along with drug abuse, AIDS has to be at the top of our list of priorities in educating the youth," he said.

While many applicants will request grants, a review panel will prioritize which of the groups they feel will best meet the needs of the community.

"We're trying to encourage agencies to apply so that we can get as much diversity and involvement from the community as possible," said Jayne Brechwald, county director of Health Promotion and Education.

Applications will be accepted until Nov. 6 and the county will award grants sometime in December, Brechwald said.



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# Nationalist Trends Critiqued

By Allison Landa  
Reporter

A British political journalist condemned and dismissed current nationalist trends in Eastern Europe and the former Soviet Union in a lecture Tuesday afternoon.

Nicholas Wapshott, political editor of *The London Observer* and former film critic for the *London Times*, spoke to an audience assembled in the University Center Art Gallery on a program entitled "The Rise of Nationalism in the Wake of the Disintegration of the Soviet Union."

"The actions that history has brought together cannot be [solved] by nationalism," Wapshott said. "What we're seeing now is 90 years too late. These people are trying to come together in some rational way to form some sort of state."

Having originally traveled to Santa Barbara in order to do a retrospective of the films of Carroll Reed, whose biography he authored, Wapshott was recruited by the Global Peace and Security Program at UCSB to speak on the ethnic nationalism arising from the collapse of the Soviet Union.

Professor Harry Lewton of the French and Italian Dept. arranged for him to speak on campus. "Wapshott has a ringside seat — front and center — of British politics," he said. Lewton added that these politics "also involve the new order, or disorder, of Europe."



STEVE OLSEN/Daily Nexus

British political journalist Nicholas Wapshott condemned current nationalist trends in Eastern Europe and the former Soviet Union during a lecture.

In his speech, Wapshott focused particular attention on the three Baltic states of Latvia, Estonia and Lithuania, which have found themselves independent nations as a result of the collapse.

"[It] has allowed them to peel themselves off and call themselves nations," he said, noting that the terms "nation" and "nationalism" are difficult to define precisely. "We would all be very hard put to describe what nationalism is — or even a nation — because a nation is a self-defining group."

Much of Wapshott's

speech was devoted to his personal dislike for nationalism itself, something he attributed to British disdain for the concept. "I wonder what the value is, how nationalist sentiment can help us move into a more benign state of the world," he asked.

Global Peace and Security Chair John Ernest, who was in attendance, concurred with Wapshott's view, but doubted that things will change.

"I don't think it is ever going to go away," Ernest said. "We would have to have an entire world order [to eliminate it]."

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Director Fees	75%	(91/92 — \$14,300.00)
And Honorarium		
Travel & Training	68%	(91/92 — \$11,450.00)
Interest & Loans	79%	(90/91 — \$60,300.00)
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Craig Geyer





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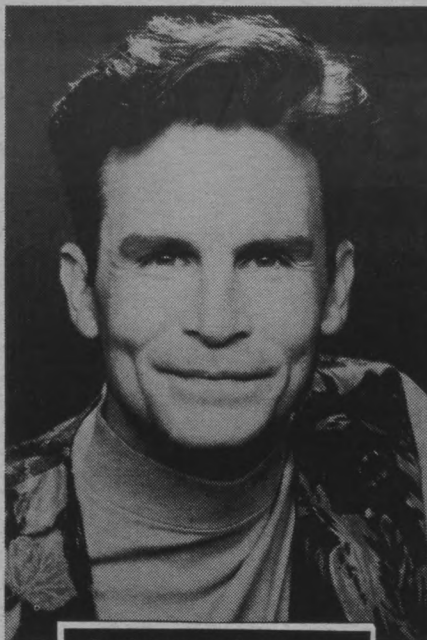
Solo performer Michael Kearns touched UCSB audiences last year with *intimacies*, his insightful portrayal of six people living with AIDS. He returns for one performance only with *Rock*, the show that took L.A. by storm last winter. It's a look at the effects of actor Rock Hudson's public denial of his sexual orientation and his death from AIDS.

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# Day Glorifies Bodysuits — or Does It?

By Anita Miralle  
Staff Writer

To show proper respect for what some consider an essential facet of a fashionable wardrobe, UCSB students — and maybe even faculty and administrators — recognized Tuesday as "Day of the Bodysuit." The problem is, however, nobody knows exactly who was doing the celebrating.

In Monday's issue of the *Daily Nexus*, the Campus Activities Center weekly calendar stated that on Tuesday, Oct. 27, a day-long tribute was to take place "celebrating the beauty of the bodysuit."

"I have no idea what you're talking about, but let us know if you find out," said CAC Peer Adviser Jennifer Miralda when pressed for questions surrounding this day of observance.

Miralda was uncertain who actually listed the event in the CAC calendar and could not speculate on the significance of the day or what events would be held on campus.

"I just don't know," she said.

Laurel Evans, the buyer for Nordstrom's Ladies'

*It's part of our ideology to promote and believe in active body wear such as the bodysuit.*

Laurel Evans  
Nordstrom buyer

Active Department explained that a bodysuit is a "ready-to-wear piece that snaps at the crotch" usually worn as an aerobic piece.

Further probing led to The Broadway department store in Santa Barbara. After a tip from the customer service and gift wrap departments, it was discovered that the lingerie department might have some information.

"I don't know of a national celebration, but a lot of people do wear bodysuits," said Robin Chesner, a cashier at the department and a student of sociology.

While Chesner does not own a bodysuit herself, she believes they are a practical investment because a bodysuit is an "all-in-one outfit."

She opposes a national holiday recognizing the

garment, however, because the festivities may exclude men and she does not foresee a political statement ensuing from observing the day.

"I don't think men wear bodysuits very often and I think that celebrating this holiday would be very exclusionary to men," she said. "I'm not an extremely patriotic person, but I will observe holidays that make significant social statements. I don't think this holiday would."

However, Mark Goodall, an employee in Nordstrom's Brass Rail section — casual wear for the young man — states that many men wear bodysuits, but for athletic purposes, not fashion.

"I can't say I know of any men who have worn bodysuits, but it's possible that men use them to exercise in," he said.

The UCSB bio-chem major did not express much interest in the clothing or its special day, and did not believe that his prospective career in dentistry would call for him to do much research in the area of bodysuits.

Goodall stated that if there was ever a market for bodysuits made especially for teeth, he would look into the subject.

Evans confirmed the versatility of the piece, explaining that it can be worn in place of a blouse or shirt in any ensemble.

"Not only can it be worn as sportswear, but you can dress-up a bodysuit with a jacket and pants combination or a nice skirt," Evans said. "It can also be part of casual wear with shorts or jeans."

Evans stated that although Nordstrom was not aware of the official holiday, the department store tends to celebrate the bodysuit everyday.

"It's part of our ideology to promote and believe in active body wear such as the bodysuit," Evans said, adding, "It is a great piece to own in your wardrobe, but I'm not sure it deserves its own day."

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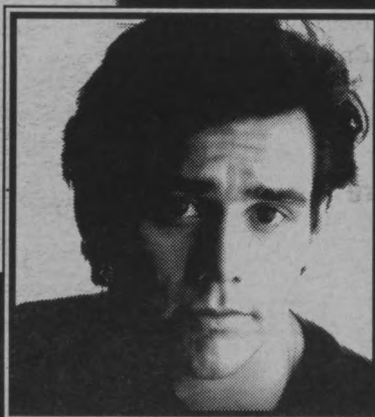
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## SUZY SNACKTIME

by Sam Mitchell



## POLICE

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downtown beat. The following is taken from this experience.

The first call Maffei responded to was a report of a burglary. As the patrol car pulled up to the location, a house in a residential area of Santa Barbara, the burglary victim, "Ned" (civilian's names were changed), was waiting outside. He led Maffei into the house to show her the empty spaces where a loveseat and chair had been.

Maffei began to fill out a report as Ned explained what happened. He said the furniture belonged to his friend, "Joe," and he

was keeping them while Joe was away. Ned believed "Nancy," another acquaintance of Joe's, wanted the pieces and he named her as the most likely suspect in the burglary.

Maffei took the scant information about Nancy that Ned provided and, with the help of radio dispatchers who had access to records, discovered her address. As she drove to the suspect's house, Maffei requested another officer as backup.

"You never exactly know what to expect from a situation until you actually get there," she said.

Walking up the driveway to Nancy's house, the officers were greeted by the stolen furniture, sitting

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**Micki Maffei  
police officer**

in an open garage. Maffei knocked on the door and identified herself as a peace officer. A woman's voice behind the closed door said that Nancy was not home and refused to open the door. The backup officer, allowed inside the house through a back door by another resident, let Maffei inside. Nancy, who turned out to be the voice behind the door, was scared and burst into tears as Maffei read

her rights to her. "I don't want to go to jail," she sobbed.

After Maffei convinced her that it was in her best interest to calm down, Nancy related her side of the story. She said Joe told her she could have the items but, after attempts to contact Ned without success, she broke into Ned's house and took the furniture. Nancy was given a citation to appear in court. Because Nancy had in-

tended to sell the furniture, it was confiscated as evidence.

Back on the beat, Maffei said that during her three years working for the SBPD she has never been bored with her job. "I enjoy the unpredictability and variety of not knowing what the night has in store for me. Although, sometimes the uncertainty can be a curse," she said. "If you aren't feeling well and are hoping the night won't be too busy, you can be sure that you will be running nonstop from call to call."

As evening turned to night, Maffei cruised through several neighborhood blocks. She spotted a young man dressed in black running down the

street to a car and decided to do a license plate check on the vehicle. "There are times when you look at things that other people might not notice and your suspicion is aroused. These hunches sometimes pay off," she said. The plates checked out clear and Maffei drove on.

Being a woman officer who usually patrols alone, Maffei said she sometimes gets raised eyebrows. "Elderly people in particular — probably because they are from a different generation — have asked me, 'Where's your partner?' and 'Aren't you scared being by yourself?'" she said.

Maffei believes that women officers rely more on

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## Recycling Programs Expand

By Sean Blair  
Reporter

Impending cuts to UCSB's budget will not injure campus recycling programs, which will actually be expanded, a Facilities Management official said Friday.

"All elements within UCSB are very much dedicated to recycling," said MaryAnn Hopkins, assistant planner and estimator at Facilities Management, which is responsible for providing recycling facilities in academic buildings, the library and Robertson Gymnasium.

Facilities Management, Dining and Residential Services and the University Center, in cooperation with Associated Students, have operated recycling programs for the last three years. The Community Environmental Council also operates recycling bins throughout campus.

Rumors that a recycling program in The Pub is being terminated are "absolutely untrue," according to Sue Hawkins, of UCen Dining Services. She added that the program is,

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MaryAnn Hopkins  
campus planner

in fact, growing.

"We are at the moment exchanging recyclable mugs for an improved design, and donating the old ones to charity, and will begin to recycle styrofoam next month," she said.

Elvin Ostler, assistant director of UCen Operations responsible for its recycling program, stressed the scale of its success. The number of dumpsters needed to dispose of UCen waste has been reduced from eight to three since the program began and recycling styrofoam will lead to further reductions.

"State law says we have to reduce the amount of waste going into landfills 50% by the year 2000. We are already doing better

than that," Ostler said.

Housing and Residential Services is increasing its use of composting — using organic waste from the dining commons — while Facilities Management buys only recycled paper and provides locked recycling bins so that staff can recycle paper without being concerned over possible lack of privacy.

Coordinating efforts is the Campus Recycling Committee, which meets weekly. Hopkins thinks that of all the UC campuses, only San Diego is ahead of Santa Barbara in their efforts on this issue.

Recycling is not a moneymaking enterprise as yet, except in specific areas such as selling back cardboard to suppliers, due to the manpower required and the comparatively low penetration of recycled goods into the marketplace. Despite this, Hopkins says that the recycling programs will be unaffected by budget cuts, unless individual departments find it more difficult to afford recycled products.

## LAWSUIT

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"The water's there, they're just not pumping it," Westen said.

The district is servicing the meters from stock sources — which the moratorium prohibits them from doing on their own.

**But Was It Legal?**

To further complicate matters, local activist group Isla Vistas for Open Space filed suit in December of 1991 to block the GWB from allowing any new water meters to be given out.

The agreement with Emory, the suit argues, violates the board's own moratorium and does not comply with California Environmental Quality Act standards, according to Mitch Stockton, member of IVOS and candidate for the I.V. Recreation and Park District.

"The moratorium says you can't give out water meters until the groundwater is replenished," Stockton said. "That hasn't happened yet." Santa Barbara County will not have the resources to divert water to restock the ground until the State Water project comes online sometime next year, he said.

Further, the renewed

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Mitch Stockton  
Isla Vista activist

availability of water meters means more building — and more crowding — in I.V., Stockton said.

"The impact on I.V. of the deal is many more apartments and much less open space," he said. "It also drives up the price for the [IVRPD] to buy the remaining blufftop open space in I.V. — what was a \$40,000 property is now a \$100,000 property."

Emory has already sold 14 water meters for development in I.V., and seven of the lots receiving them have been built on, including plots on Sabado Tarde, Segovia and Embarcadero del Mar. In some of these places, students and other renters have already moved in.

That's too bad, said Stockton, because if IVOS

wins the suit, water rights for these residences will be revoked and tenants will be forced to move out.

"It's unfortunate that the renters are caught in the middle, but [the board] has to act according to what's legal," Stockton said. "But the blame really lies with greedy irresponsible people who just want to make money."

The water board is not happy with this latest in a series of legal wranglings. "I don't think they'll accomplish anything," Taylor said. "It's just deceitful bullshit, \$75,000 spent in legal fees — who knows when it will end?"

The board has already addressed the issues brought up by the IVOS suit, Taylor said. "Mr. Emory agreed that he wouldn't sell water to property owners on the bluff, that should have satisfied [IVOS's] desire," he said.

"But out of spite, they continued their lawsuit, saying they did not want any water sold anywhere in Goleta Valley," Taylor said.

The end may be in sight, however. In a Friday hearing, a court date was set for the end of December, one year after IVOS filed its suit, nearly five years after the original agreement was first made.

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Be a kid for a day with a visit to the Children's Museum of Santa Barbara at La Cumbre Plaza.

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# REC- YCLE



# OPINION

"We are all born mad. Some remain so."  
—Samuel Beckett



## Perotnoid

Perot's New Accusations Mean Either He Is Crazy or Bush Is Politically Underhanded

### Editorial

A new light has been shed on the presidential campaign in its twilight hours: Ross Perot may be a paranoid lunatic.

On Sunday night, "60 Minutes" aired an interview in which the Independent candidate made unsubstantiated allegations of a secret Republican smear campaign against his daughter. Though he had no proof, Perot thought it to be a serious enough threat that he felt forced to drop out of the race last July. This type of conspiracy charge is nothing new to Perot. In the past two days, the media has bombarded the public with an extensive history of similar Perot-noia.

He says that 20 years ago five men, believed to be Black Panthers who worked for the North Vietnamese, were caught stalking his home, and that Texas drug dealers have made repeated death threats against him and his family. Perot won't cough up any proof, though, saying he shouldn't have to defend himself; the FBI can't cough up any proof, either, because they couldn't find any. Likewise, allegations last June that the GOP was investigating his mother, Lulu, and have meanwhile tried to wiretap his Dallas office are also conspicuously lacking in evidence. The list continues, topping off with Sunday's disclosure that the Republicans — according to Perot — were going to sabotage, of all things, his daughter's wedding.

Worse examples of dirty and lawless politics abound, as Watergate so clearly exemplified. However, Perot has no facts to back up his flagrant allegations. Or if he does, he won't share them. Instead he says, specifically in reference to the Black Panther charge, that it's nobody's business, since it

has nothing to do with the campaign. But by remaining tight-lipped, Perot is recreating his image of a levelheaded business man into an ultra-suspicious madman. So yes, this is a campaign issue. Paranoiac for president?

It is not merely his own reputation at stake, however. Perot is also muddling Bush's final days of campaigning by forcing him to defend himself against a lot of intangible hot air. How ironic that the man who wanted to "stick to the issues" is allowing the most wild torrent of mudslinging this election has seen yet, simply by not backing up his statements with facts. True, Perot probably did not mean for all this to blow up just six days before the vote. But now that his allegations have been made public, he has either to substantiate or retract them — either that or write himself off as a lunatic.

"I am sick and tired of you all questioning my integrity without any basis for it," Perot said. This is precisely what he has done to the Republicans with the accusations of bugging his office and running a smear campaign against his daughter. Allegations this severe must be founded — especially since it is not infeasible that a political party could take such extreme measures to insure its success. George Bush has said in the past that he will do whatever it takes to win, and Perot has said exactly what lengths he believes those are. Could it be that Perot is using his candidacy as a foil to sour the GOP chances?

It is a sticky situation, to say the least. Without some immediate, hard proof from Perot, America is left to either believe he is the paranoid lunatic he appears to be right now, or that Bush is more underhanded and petty than anyone thought.

And in the end, there is Clinton.

# Self-Help

Peter Bouckaert

As Political Chair for the 100 Black Men's Group, I find that it is necessary to clear up some misunderstandings that have developed over the last few weeks. We have been called homophobic, sexist, insensitive, racist and just about every other label one can imagine. I find that much of this anger is misdirected and stems out of a lack of understanding the larger campus community has about the 100 Black Men's Group.

The 100 Black Men's Group was founded at UCSB in 1986, and was designed to be a support group for Black males on campus. The "100 Black Men" name was a goal that we hoped to reach, since there were less than 100 Black males on the UCSB campus at the time. To call our group racist is typical of the response that ALL minority groups have received at this campus.

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groups have received at this predominately white campus: We have been told over and over again that discrimination is a thing of the past, and that we should stop 'caring about racism' all the time. Well let me tell you: Racism is alive at UCSB, it still affects all minority students, and things haven't changed that much. Black enrollment at UCSB is dropping, and almost all Black students at UCSB have been the unfortunate victim of some racial incidents while attending the school.

The 100 Black Men's Group is not an all-male or Black group. I have been a member of the group for four years, and I believe that the fact that I am the only white member of the group at this time has more to do with racism on the part of white students at UCSB than any attitude on the part of the 100 Black Men's Group. We do have female and Chicano members in our group. The only requirement for membership is a love for the Black community, and a willingness to take ACTION in order to bring about CHANGE. And a lot of change remains to be made. Our main purpose is to UPLIFT the Black community, not to educate white America on their racism. At the same time, we will defend the Black community.

## The Reader's Voice

### Discrimination?

Editor, Daily Nexus:

It is fitting in an era of rampant vapid and vacuous symbolism that the name of an organization, 100 Black Men's Group, could generate such heated debate on these pages when the reality that over 80% of tenured faculty is white and male does not. Likewise, the reality of the white and male majority of the UC Regents does not initiate any such debate. Finally, the fact that the overwhelming majority of institutional structures in this country are predominantly white and male fails to generate any debate.

As the socially and economically dominant socio-ethnic subgroup in American society, white males enjoy the support of most of the institutionalized forces that govern all of our lives, regardless of our race or gender. I think it is safe to state that white males dominate our society. That there is probably no need for another white male support group does not restrict them from forming one, nor does it obfuscate the need for a Black male support group.

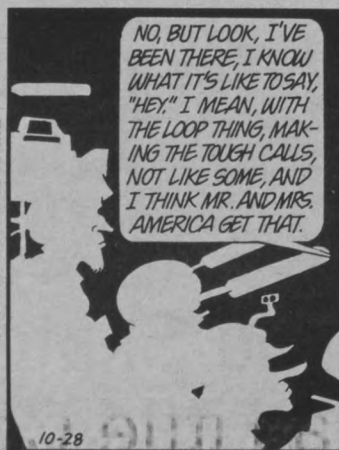
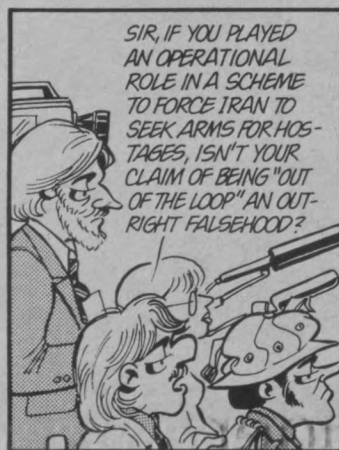
UCSB is a place where a 40% tuition increase affected an approximate 40% decrease in Black student applications to UCSB, and where Black men numbered approximately 100 of 16,500 undergraduate students. Into this environment came a group whose stated purpose was to retain its members on this campus, to enrich their scholastic experience and to uplift the Black population from the position that approximately 400 years of enslavement and over 100 years of legal and institutionalized oppression had rendered. This organization was named 100 Black Men's Group. While all are welcome who ascribe to an African-American mind-frame, it is Black men whose retention on this campus is most at risk, and it is to them that the resources of the organization are pledged.

In answer to one editorialist's question, it is the history of state-mandated and enforced oppression of Black people, and the effects of that history that "differentiates an African-American mind-frame from any other ethnic-American mind-frame." This distinction was the explicitly stated policy of the governing institutions of this country and was not at the behest of the African-American population.

Finally, Stephen W. Erickson (Daily Nexus, "Hey, Isn't This Discrimination?" Oct. 27), your analysis is insufficiently deep.

## Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



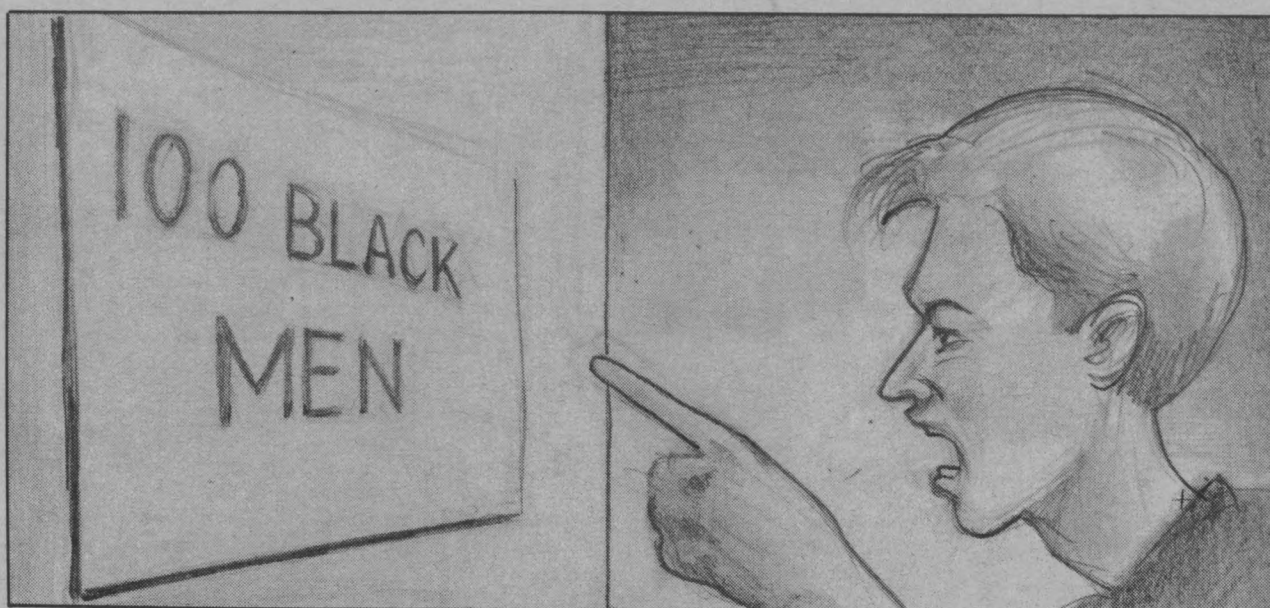


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Our dedication to uplift the Black community is visible in the kind of programs we engage in. We have a major recruitment project into five inner-city Los Angeles high schools. The program includes regular visits to the schools, a three day conference at UCSB and an ethnographic study of the schools.

Also, we have a political prisoner project which works with Black inmates at the Lompoc Penitentiary in order to raise their political awareness and help them get out of the racist prison system. We work with many Black inmates, such as Geronimo Jilaga Pratt and Dr. Mutulu Shakur, who have been incarcerated for many years for the simple reason that they dared to stand up for their rights and fight against injustice in American society. We sponsor lectures, movie series and other educational, cultural and social events designed to raise the awareness of the whole campus community. Our activities earned us the 'Campus Group of the Year' award two years ago, and we have been featured in such national magazines as the *Black Collegiate*.

There is no need for a "100 White Males Group" at

UCSB because I'm sure that the 6000 white males already on this campus provide a large enough support basis. There is no need for such a group because most white males don't have to deal with discrimination on a daily basis, and they don't walk around on campus wondering whether or not they will see another brother of theirs today. White males don't see their white male professors and counselors getting fired, they aren't told by the police to 'move like cattle' after getting sprayed with mace. White males don't witness their sisters being called a nigger bitch and having her window smashed in at the local Jack in the Box by some drunk asshole white male. Basically, most white males don't have a clue what it means to be a person of color, and should just shut up until they find out. Please don't speak out of ignorance.

The formation of such ethnic support groups as the 100 Black Men's Group might not be to everyone's liking. But what must be realized is that the Black community is fighting for its very existence and SURVIVAL. Also, the U.S. Constitution guarantees a right to self-determination. When white America continues to deny acceptance on an egalitarian basis to Black Americans,

the Black community has every right to form organizations designed to preserve its culture, history and traditions.

It is hypocritical to attack our organization on the basis of these 'universal maxims,' because the same people who attack Black self-help organizations are the ones who refuse to take the radical, yet just steps needed to make this entire society egalitarian and non-racist. When we complain about all-white (and all-male) golf clubs, or about continuing inequalities in ALL areas of American life, these 'liberals' tell us that change takes time and that we should be 'more patient.' Well, we feel that we already have waited much too long. If white America is not willing to share its monopoly on power, we are perfectly willing to take matters into our own hands. To our group, this whole debate is not some abstract discussion: It is a matter of life or death! Our goal on campus is to help UPLIFT

*The 100 Black Men's Group is not an all-male or all-Black group.*

the Black community, and we have nothing to gain by entering into petty conflicts with other groups who do not interfere with our goals.

The point of this article is not to defend the 100 Black Men's Group against the misunderstandings that have developed, but to clarify for our brothers and sisters, all those who are ready to fight for change, what we are all about. We will fight in order to ensure that all of you get everything you deserve from this university. We will try to protect you against the racism of the campus and local community. We will do whatever we can to bring more brothers and sisters to this campus, as students, faculty and staff. We will preserve the legacy of our strong Black leaders, male and female, and will continue in their footsteps. WE WILL NOT SELL YOU OUT! Because it is all about UPLIFT.

Note: This statement has been approved by the Executive Board of the 100 Black Men's Group and reflects the official views of the Executive Board.

Peter Bouckaert, a senior Black studies and law and society major, is the Political Chair of the 100 Black Men's Group.

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You are wrong in your "speculation as to the aims of 100 Black Men." Further, you are highly irresponsible. Your editorial reveals little if any research into the goals of the organization you attempt to malign. Additionally, you reveal the origin of your analysis in a time of blatant manipulation of symbols without clear understanding of their meaning.

Unfortunately, this is no mere mistake. Your position reflects your adherence to the principles of one of the largest institutions of indoctrination in our society. This institution to that I refer serves primarily the interests of those it is dominated by. What institution, you ask? The U.S. educational system.

GAVIN W. GRAYSON

## Survival Kit

Editor, Daily Nexus

Mortar Board is a non-profit senior honor society dedicated to scholarship, leadership and community service, founded to improve the status of women. Our group will be offering a "Halloween Survival Kit" to raise awareness before the yearly I.V. mayhem commences. It will include a CSO card with numbers to call if assistance is needed, a condom to promote safe sex and a card with the legal definition of rape printed on it as well as the rape hot line number.

The purpose behind the CSO card and condom should be self-evident, but the definition of rape perhaps deserves some explanation. A survey by *Ms. Magazine* in an article entitled "Recognizing, Fighting, Surviving Date and Acquaintance Rape" indicated that one in four women have either been raped or are victims of a rape attempt. Eighty-four percent of those raped knew the attacker, and 57% were on a date. Perhaps such terrifying statistics could be averted through education. Halloween here is a time when many students are not thinking clearly, and it's worthwhile to remind everyone of just exactly what rape is.

According to California State law, rape occurs under the following conditions:

1. If someone is incapable of giving legal consent because of a mental, developmental or physical disability.
2. If force, coercion or duress is used.
3. If someone is prevented from giving consent because they are unconscious or intoxicated.

Don't just consider the legalities, however. Mortar Board challenges you to reflect

on how damaging rape is to another life.

The Survival Kit will be on sale for \$1 in front of the UCen Wednesday, Thursday and Friday from 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. Because Mortar Board also promotes tooth decay, there will be some candy in the kit.

EMILY McGRATH

## All People

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I am writing in response to Mark Pollock's submission (Daily Nexus, "Chipping Away at Human Rights," Oct. 21). I would like to know how an initiative on a ballot can "deny basic rights, accorded by the constitution, to lesbians and gay men." All people, gay or straight, Black or white, are guaranteed basic human rights by the Constitution of the United States.

I do not agree with people who choose to discriminate against individuals based on their lifestyle choice or ethnic background. By the same token, no one should be forced to give special treatment to people simply because of their lifestyle choice or ethnic background, period.

ROCHELLE MARSLAND

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## Exercise Your Privilege

### Reza Garajedaghi

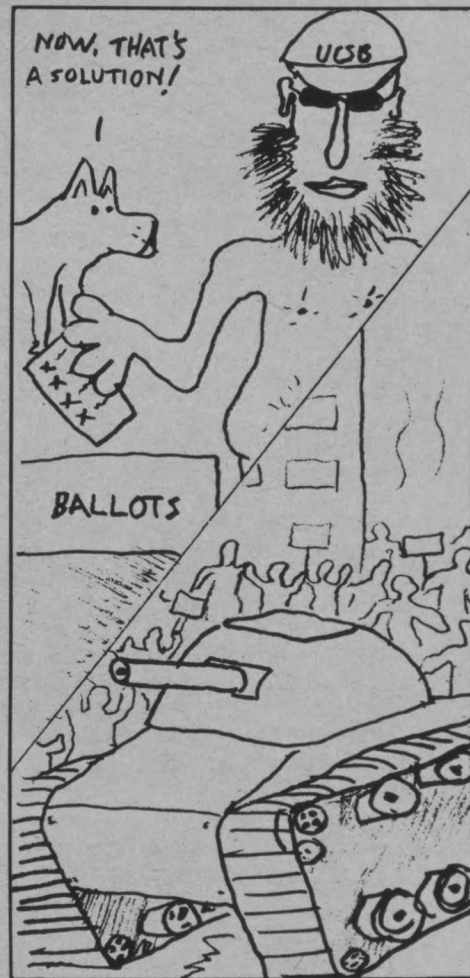
On Sept. 23, 1992, I, Reza Garajedaghi, became an American citizen. I didn't even try to suppress the tears which gathered and trickled down as the national anthem was played in honor of us new citizens. The judge welcomed us as new citizens and reminded us of the upcoming elections. This was an important day for me. A day with great reflections of the past and of my struggles in Iran and in India; the two countries I lived in before arriving in America. It was also a day for new vows, promises and goals. The biggest and most important of which was to register to vote in this year's election. Thus I have an opportunity that thousands take for granted.

And a right many in the world wish they had. In Iran, for example, elections do take place, but the candidates have much of the same radically, undemocratic rhetoric. They all represent the same platform of Islamic fundamentalism. In China, young men and women were trampled in front of tanks when they tried to demand a more democratic government. In many countries unbiased elections, candidates and democracy are something you only dream about but never truly experience.

I remember the Iranian revolution. A revolution which toppled the highly undemocratic, self-indulging and military-oriented monarchy of the Shah; Mohammad Reza Pahlavi. I recall how as a 10-year-old I witnessed the images of young men and women losing their lives in the streets fighting the government troops. The images of their blood and the sound of their wailing mothers have left a great impression on me. Sadly, they lost their lives to topple one tyrant for another more brutal dictator; the Ayatollah Khomeini.

But it was democracy they were after. Voices needing a forum to express their feelings and ideas for their nation. Minds and bodies to take part in a democratic system. I was too young to join them in the streets and lose my life, but I was not too young to understand their desire for democracy.

Thus on Nov. 3 I along with many of you will wake up with important decisions to make about our leaders. For many of you, politics, government, candidates, Democrats, Republicans, Independents and voting are one big drag. You might feel your



JASON ROSS/Daily Nexus

ballot will make no difference, that it's easier to lie to your friends that you voted than taking the time to actually vote. To you I say ... WAKE UP!! Realize that you live in perhaps the best working democracy humankind has produced. Yes there are flaws, yes there are imperfections, but we were not created perfectly either. Play your part in this democracy. A democracy in which the people are only partially involved is only a half-democratic system.

Set your alarms real early on Nov. 3, get your butts out of bed, wear your cleanest underwear and get out and vote. Oh yeah and don't forget it's time to wish old George a much awaited good-bye and to give some of those women running a shot at contributing to this nation's needs.

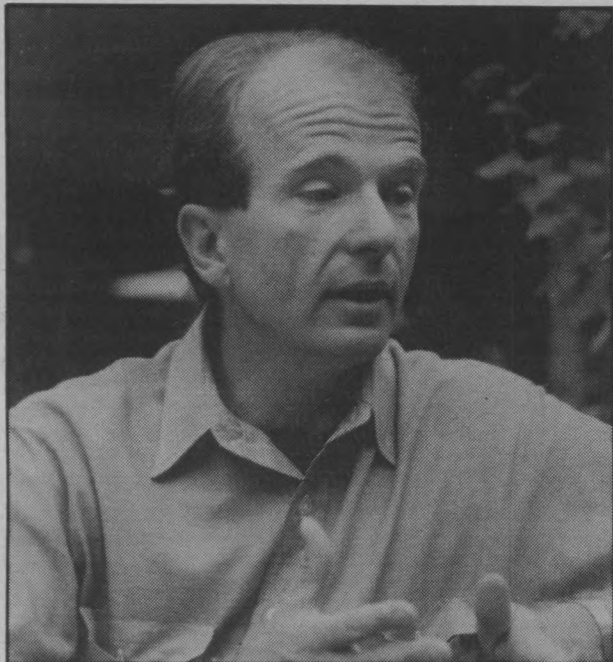
Reza Garajedaghi is a senior history major.



Profiles on:

## IVRPD

The directors of the Isla Vista Recreation and Parks District, in charge of more than 20 parks and a budget that tops \$1 million annually, have long been buffeted by a stormy relationship with students, landlords and permanent residents. This year, three seats on the five-member board — the only elected body in I.V. — will turn over. Below are four of the nine candidates vying for those spots....



Candidate:

## Dean Colman

*The more sources of revenue you have, the stronger you are.*

With Santa Barbara in the middle of a major recession, Dean Colman believes the Isla Vista Recreation and Park District needs to stabilize its revenue base before tackling other projects.

"Given that reality, you don't keep spending money," he said. "I'd like to see all the open space bought up ... but I don't want to see I.V. residents buying it."

Rather than using revenues generated by a tax on I.V. residents, Colman wants the district to pursue funding from outside agencies on a national or state level. "The more sources of revenue you have, the stronger you

are," he said.

Colman criticized the district, which receives all its funding solely from resident taxes, for continued spending. "You can't spend money you don't have," he said. "It's irresponsible to increase tax spending when your tax sources are going down."

The IVRPD also needs to get away from what Colman considered infighting that leads to the board's inaction. "At the last meeting I went to, there was endless bickering. It's rude, unprofessional and it's childish," he said. "I have the ability to listen to people and find the fairest solution possible."

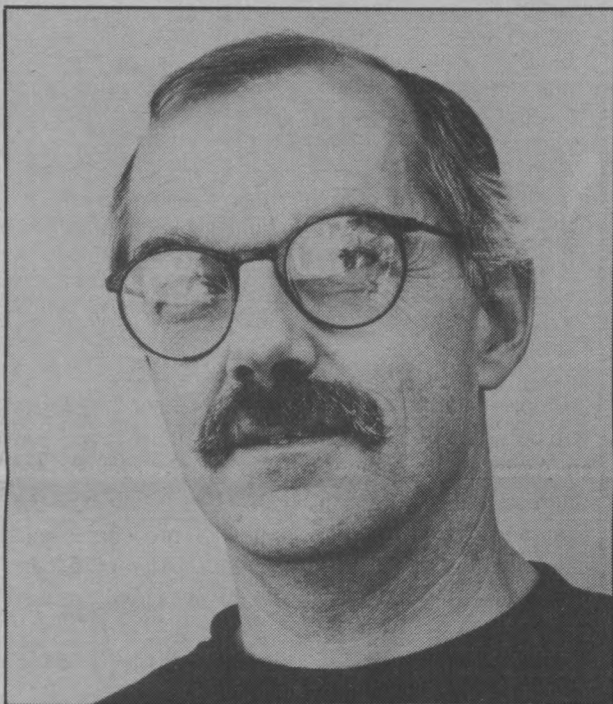
Colman is a member of

the Santa Barbara County Human Services Commission, where he has learned how to cooperate with varying ideologies.

As a co-founder of the district, the I.V. Community Development Corporation and the I.V. Food Co-op during the early 1970s and '80s, Colman has had experience within the I.V. political system. "I've seen tremendous polarization," he said. "You simply have to look at people as individuals and be open minded."

Among the issues facing the district, Colman does not support Measure 092, the initiative that would fund a community center.

—Lisa Nicolaysen



Candidate:

## Craig Geyer

*[The board] has to take care of what they say they are first.*

A greener landscape and more lights are at the top of Craig Geyer's list for Isla Vista if he is elected to the town's most prominent governing body this election.

The 23-year Goleta resident hopes to concentrate on adding sidewalks, street lights and parking while cutting down on excessive spending and political banter if he captures a seat on the Isla Vista Recreation and Park District Board.

Though Geyer has never lived in I.V., he owns two local businesses — a property management company and Central Service and Supply — and manages several local apartment buildings.

Geyer supports an eco-

nomically feasible I.V. cityhood plan as a means of securing a stronger governing voice for the community.

"In some ways, cityhood will be good because it would allow for a strong I.V. voice. I don't like how we fall under the [Santa Barbara] County supervisors now," he said. "I see now a supervisor who comes out every four years, knocks on doors and then disappears again. [Cityhood] would be nice, but we could be worse off if we tried it when it wasn't financially feasible," Geyer said.

Geyer, who splits his time between being a father to three teens and 12-hour days at his business, says the IVRPD

board should first focus on upkeep of parks before dabbling in petty politics. "[The board] has to take care of what they say they are first. If you're a plumber, you're not an electrician," Geyer remarked.

Geyer also sharply criticized the current board's expenditures, citing an 87% increase in legal fees and a 79% increase on interests and loans since 1988.

All of the candidate's campaign contributions — totaling about \$3,500 from Geyer's own pocket — have gone toward large, yellow signs throughout I.V., bright pink click pens soliciting his candidacy and advertising in local newspapers, he said.

—Joanna Frazier

Candidate:

## Bill Rytwinsky

The Nassau County 'burbs were "a very nice place to leave," says Bill Rytwinsky. The 36-year-old candidate for the Isla Vista Recreation and Park District Board of Directors came west to Isla Vista 14 years ago, and he's lived and worked here ever since.

Joining the fray that has made the park board an embattled body in recent

years, Rytwinsky is running on a three-man slate of candidates, and is the only one without IVRPD experience.

Rytwinsky's experience lies in political organizing both in I.V. and around the area. His most recent political job was serving as local director of SANE/FREEZE, a position he held until this summer.

Rytwinsky's slate — which also carries former Director Mitch Stockton and incumbent Mike Boyd — is a vocal supporter of I.V. cityhood, and advocates using the powers of the park board, the town's only elected government,

to further that end.

Acquiring and protecting open space is another priority of Rytwinsky.

"I'd like the park board to be more a vehicle for bringing people together," he said, commenting on the polarization many see as plaguing the current board.

While the three slate candidates share an ideological common ground, Rytwinsky said that the three differ mostly in "manner of approach and personal style."

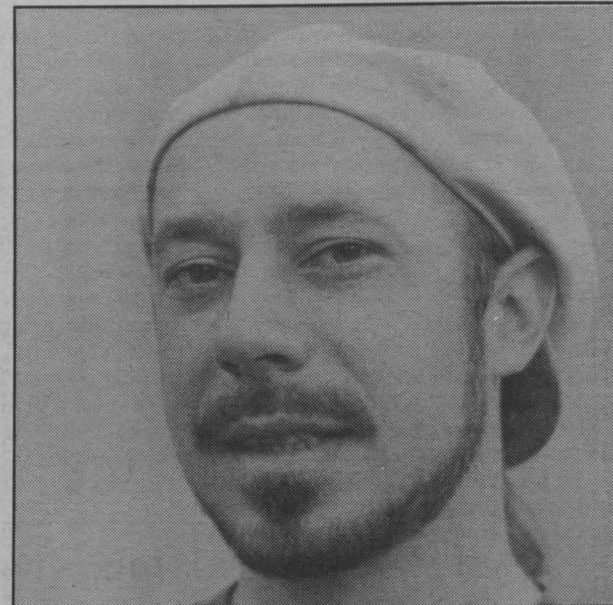
"I'm pretty low key, working to bring people together," he said.

Rytwinsky and his part-

*I'd like the park board to be more a vehicle for bringing people together.*

ners support hotly contested Measure 092, arguing that a community center is crucial to the quality of life in the seaside town.

—Jason Ross



Candidate:

## Brad Hufschmid

Isla Vistans would count themselves lucky indeed if their parks looked like I.V. Recreation and Park District Board of Directors candidate Bruce Hufschmid's yard, where politics is noticeably absent and nature reigns supreme.

Surrounded by a profusion of flowering plants and cacti near a fish pond filled with water lilies, the junior high school science teacher said he hopes to bring the park district back

to its original mission: to maintain and improve I.V.'s recreation areas and open spaces.

"I want our parks to look better first. We've been focusing too much on using the park district as a government agency to do everything for everybody," the I.V. resident and 1985 UCSB graduate in environmental studies said.

Hufschmid said the IVRPD has neglected its mandate by degenerating into a vehicle for career advancement that is fraught with infighting. He said that if the agency concentrated on beautifying I.V.'s parks and open spaces, community members would care more about I.V. and be less likely

to embark on destructive rampages.

"Why do students burn couches in the streets? When they leave it's like, 'I'm going to burn my couch and run,'" Hufschmid said.

Hufschmid said he would like to encourage increased community involvement in local politics to ensure that Santa Barbara County and UCSB devote more attention to the seaside town. He hopes to organize more recreational activities for I.V.'s youth, including a skateboard park and community programs at I.V. School.

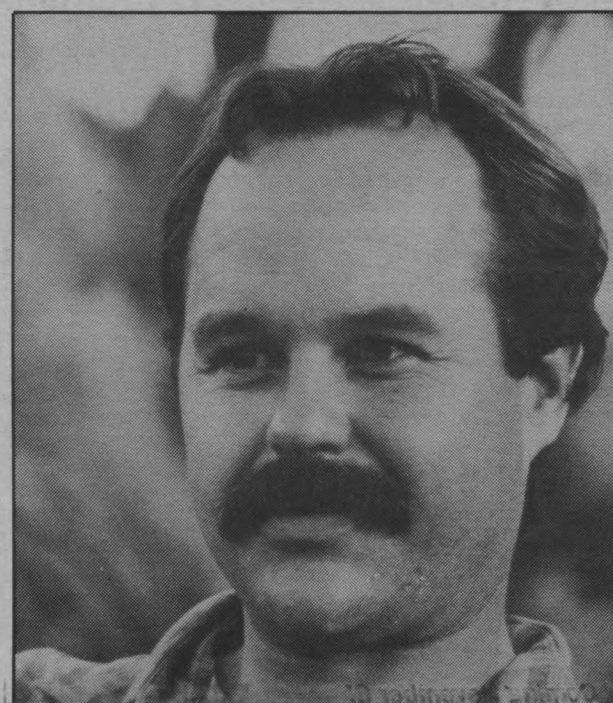
He also envisions implementing cleanups of nearby beaches, replanting native grasses on I.V.'s

*We've been focusing too much on using the park district as a government agency to do everything for everybody.*

blufftops and promoting more concerts in Anisq' Oyo' Park.

Hufschmid also enjoys walking on the beach with his children.

—Brooke Nelson





# Legislation Limits Legislation in Sacto

By Craig Loftin  
Reporter

In an ironic twist, a local state senator has authored legislation to limit legislation in an effort to run California more efficiently and productively.

In 1991, Gary K. Hart (D-Santa Barbara) first successfully constructed and was able to pass Senate Resolution 13, which limited the number of bills a state senator could introduce during the two-year legislative season to 65. An identical measure was passed and put into effect for the current 1992-93 session.

"Quantity has replaced quality in the Legislature," said Hart's legislative analyst Joe Caves. "[The effects of] the bill have definitely been substantial. The Senate has operated with more efficiency."

The bill saved \$5 million to \$6 million during the last session, and led to the introduction of 30% fewer

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Joe Caves  
legislative analyst

bills, Caves said.

Similar legislation in the Assembly, proposed to limit bills to 40 per assembly member, was rejected. The bill's failure in one house was caused by the wide differences between the slower, steadier Senate and the "chaotic, quicker" Assembly, according to Caves.

"The Assembly is a completely different creature," he said. "Legislators don't like bill limits, it inhibits their freedom."

According to some, however, bill limits could do more harm than good. Eric Daniels, administrative assistant for local Assemblywoman Andrea Seastrand (R-Shell

Beach), pointed out that the introduction of bills must have a certain flexibility.

Putting a flat limit could be very harmful, especially during an emergency situation, Daniels stated. "The last thing we need is more bills regulating and taxing us," he said.

Although Daniels is against bill regulation, he admits there are many frivolous bills out there. "Many bills are a complete waste of the taxpayers' money," he said.

The solution to this dilemma seems to be self-regulation on the part of the representative, according to Daniels. Seastrand imposes a 15 bill limit on

herself so she can focus her energy on the more relevant bills, Daniels said.

Assemblyman Jack O'Connell (D-Santa Barbara) also limits himself to 20 bills per session. "If people don't do it, then there's a reason to pass a bill or requirement [to curb legislation]," said O'Connell representative Carla Frisk.

As far as the necessity of legislation to limit legislation, Frisk said it may not be necessary to impose a restriction on Assembly members. "There are frivolous or special interest bills introduced, but I don't know if it's a problem," she said.

According to Caves, the bill isn't a direct effort to suppress bills that may seem frivolous to some. Rather, he said it is an effort to concentrate on bills that have a greater chance of passing and becoming state law. "All bills are important to someone," he said.



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to open this year to take advantage of sales during the holiday season and even announced an opening date of Nov. 17. However, Sun said, "The soonest we would open would be next quarter, in January."

Cooper made a presentation to Business Services Tuesday, at which he handed out a quarter-page proposal for the store. The committee expressed their surprise at the lack of detail in the proposal.

"We need details about demand, we need prices... what's the break-even point," Rep-at-Large Kim

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*We need details about demand, we need prices. ... What's the break-even point?*  
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Kim Gates  
rep-at-large

Gates said.

A.S. Cashiers Manager Matthew Watters agreed. "I don't understand why you're going to Leg Council when all you have is an idea," he said.

While Sun was knowledgeable about the plan, he too was surprised at Cooper's short proposal.

"Leg Council won't pass the bylaws without a feasibility study," he said. "I was hoping you would give us something like this, today."

Sun expressed the differences between Cooper's proposal and his own image of the plan. "I see this in a different direc-

tion. I don't think marketing new CDs will be that good an idea. I think it would be better if we were to have a CD exchange, where students could trade their CDs. This way, we are offering a service to students," he said.

"We do expect the CD and Tape Store and Morningglory Music in Isla Vista will be against this," Sun said. He remained optimistic toward the idea, however. "Music is an important part of this campus, so I think it's a worthwhile venture."

Leg Council meets at 6:30 tonight in the UCen Pavilion.

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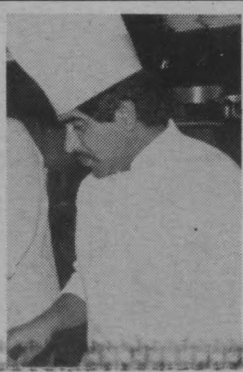
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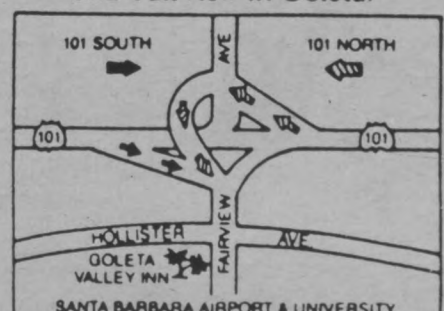
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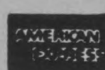
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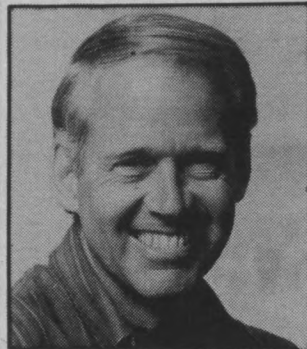
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# Sea Divers Carry Knives, Carve Squash

By Cynthia Cucalon  
Reporter

Seven wetsuit-clad, fin-footed divers from the UCSB Dive Club and the Aquatics Dive Club made their way down Goleta Beach to the ocean Sunday to compete in an underwater pumpkin carving contest.

The annual event began eight years ago when UCSB Dive Club members rented a boat at the Goleta Pier the week before Halloween to carve Jack O'Lanterns beneath the sea, according to Jim Lima, UCSB graduate student and member of both clubs. "It's always been just for fun," Lima said.

It's not as easy as it sounds. "I did it last year and it's difficult to keep the pumpkin down because it floats. You have to hold it against your chest," said UCSB club member Chuck Creusere. "It's a challenge."

In order to participate, divers' equipment had to be inspected by UCSB Dive Club member Shannon O'Shaughnessy and Aquatics member Kevin Freegard. "You have to dive with a buddy and you need a pressure gauge and a depth gauge," Freegard said.

Divers were escorted into the water by the dive masters. They then made their way to a float to carve pumpkins in about 15 feet of water. "[The] float is a safety factor to warn boats about the divers," Freegard said.

Freegard told the contestants that despite the presence of a safety float warning of divers in the water, "jet skiers show no mercy." He warned them to stay close to their buddies because underwater visibility was limited to two feet.

After the dive, a barbecue was prepared and pumpkins were judged. Due to the small diver turnout, Jack O'Lanterns were judged in one "best overall" category and the winning carver was given a choice of prizes donated by local businesses.

Several participants had obtained their diving certificates through UCSB's Outdoor Recreation program, which Lima calls "a great deal."

The UCSB Dive Club currently boasts over 110 members, according to club President Bryan Gilbert. Their most recent dive was off Santa Cruz Island a week ago.

"The club charts a boat to provide a boat di-



DAVID RUDDY/Daily Nexus

A waterlogged Jack 'O Lantern waits on the shore to be judged after a scuba diver in an underwater pumpkin contest took a knife to the squash.

ving day," Gilbert said. and [the boat] is the best "The captain of the boat cost they can get company is very generous anywhere."

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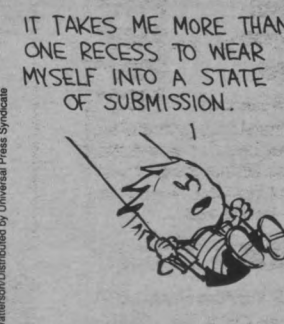
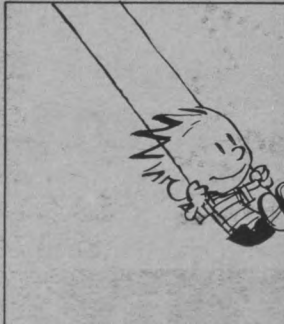
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## U.S. Briefs

### Pepperdine University

Nearly half of the Pepperdine student body supports President George Bush in the upcoming election, according to a presidential poll *The Graphic* recently conducted.

In a poll surveying 602 of the students attending a campus convocation ceremony, Bush won the majority of the vote with 293 ballots, or 49% of the vote.

Democratic rival Gov. Bill Clinton received 214 ballots, or 35% of the vote. Independent candidate Ross Perot received 46 votes. Approximately 8% of the student vote, 49 ballots either supported other candidates or were undecided.

"I want my taxes low, and I want the United States to maintain its power throughout the world," freshman Brett Timmons, a Bush supporter, wrote on his ballot.

"Since we are heading toward a global economy, I would rather vote for a president that has a foundation in foreign affairs, and is therefore more effective, than vote for a man who has absolutely no idea what he is doing," he wrote.

Senior Eric Stoen, another Bush voter, said Clinton economics isn't the best plan for the U.S.

"I don't see Clinton thinking his plans out. He is not being specific enough with where the money is coming from," he said.

But Stoen says Clinton probably will win the election simply because he is saying things that the American people want to hear.

Junior Windy Trimble, who favors Clinton, said, "Now is not the time for Bush to redeem himself or make his promises that he made awhile ago."

On her ballot, she wrote, "It's better to light a single candle than curse the darkness — a vote for change is necessary."

From *The Graphic*

### University of Idaho

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Does that sound familiar? It's done at each sporting event at Idaho whether you notice it or not. And the people who lead that cheer, and every other cheer, are the Idaho cheerleaders.

But why do they do what they do?

"I love to cheer," says sophomore cheerleader Kristi Als.

Freshman cheerleader Chris Campbell dispelled a common myth that the sport is all fun and pom-poms. One misconception about cheerleading, Campbell said, is that it's all dancing and prancing. UI cheerleaders have to be able to do stunts as well as "regular cheerleading."

Male/female couples perform stunts such as a "liberty," which is holding up a cheerleader on one hand (a la the Statue of Liberty), or a "purdue," which is essentially a woman standing on a man's shoulders.

These techniques are perfected five days a week at cheerleading practice, where stunts, jumps and conditioning are all equally important.

"It's amazing how much work the cheerleaders do," said Joe Vandal. "The class load that some of them take is astounding."

From the *Argonaut*

### Washington State University

Front Page Correction:

The *Daily Evergreen* would like to apologize for incorrectly identifying WSU student Michelle M. McGowan in Wednesday's newspaper as the student killed in the Sunday car accident.

WSU student Michelle Lynn "Shelley" McAdam died in the one-car rollover on the Pasco-Kahlotus road at about 6:00 p.m. near Pasco, according to Washington State Patrol reports.

We apologize for the error.

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## POLICE

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brain power, than muscle power to deal with people. "Usually, people don't challenge a large male officer because his size can be intimidating," she said. "I have to work harder to command a presence. I talk a lot more people into handcuffs rather than fight them."

In response to an alarm call, Maffei arrived at a home supply store along with several other officers. It was not known if anyone was hiding inside, so officers secured the outside perimeter while a K-9 unit entered the building to sniff out any intruders. All that was found was a broken glass door. Someone had attempted to break in, but was apparently run off by the alarms.

Frei, the German Shepherd who searched the building, was sent in because he has a better ability to perceive the presence of an intruder through movement and scent, said K-9 unit officer Martin Menez.

— “  
*Santa Barbara is a good community to police in.*

John Corre  
police officer

"We use the dogs for building searches, searches where there could be a risk of harm for officers, crowd control and for finding lost children," Menez said. "Frei has made four or five actual physical apprehensions and nine finds during searches."

For the final hours of the shift, Officer John Corre took Maffei's place as the ride-along escort. Corre has served as a crime scene investigator for the last three of his nearly 13 years with the SBPD. He is not assigned to any specific geographical beat because his calls send him all over the city.

"The number of calls I usually get during a shift can vary. Sometimes I run from one call to another for the whole 10 hour shift, but for an investiga-

tion like a homicide I may spend the entire night at a scene," he said.

Corre responded to an arson call within minutes of arriving for duty. As he approached the location, a small preschool, the air was permeated with a smoky, charred smell. The flames had been extinguished by the time Corre arrived to investigate.

The school, a state-funded program for underprivileged children, had been trashed by vandals. Cupboards and shelves had been emptied, their contents were strewn across the floor, desks and chairs had been overturned and food from the refrigerator had been used in what appeared to be a giant food fight. A small fire had been set on the school's kitchen stove.

Corre, who had visited the school in the past as a

SBPD Education Program officer, believes the children will be heartbroken when they learn of the vandalism. "We're going to treat this as a really serious crime," he said. "There were literally hundreds of victims from this and it's going to take a lot of time to get this program up and running again."

The crime scene will be processed carefully for evidence, Corre said. In an investigation, foot and fingerprints are taken, the scene is photographed and officers determine if anything was stolen that can be traced back to a suspect.

Although he has to take the bad and the ugly with the good, Corre said he really enjoys his job.

"Santa Barbara is a good community to police in. The area is large enough to get a bit of everything, to keep the work interesting. But it's not too large to overwhelm, like L.A. might be," he said. "It's a great job because I get to be my own boss, there's a lot of diversity and I meet the entire spectrum of humanity."

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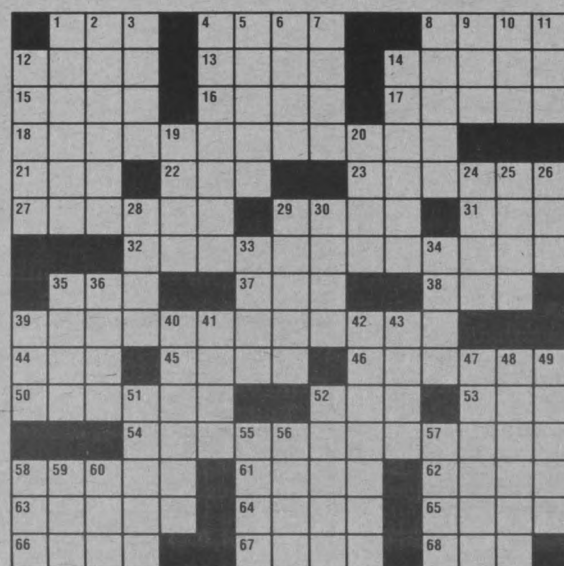
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## •Censorship• (Wallace-Style)

On Saturday (10/24) Wallace's aide Mark Chacons was in Anisóyo Park instructing campaign workers on the finer points of distributing Wallace's political material. He told them if they saw any Chamberlin literature they should remove it, or as he put it

"...pick up the garbage..."

How are students going to make an informed decision if Wallace's self-appointed censors will not tolerate the distribution of an opposing candidate's literature?

This paternalistic attitude is not conducive to a democratic process, yet Wallace does this EVERY election.

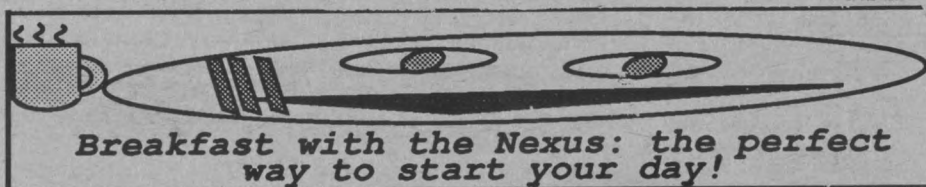
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# Crew Boats Row to Unexpected Success

Key Wins in Tournament Reveal Potential for Both Men's and Women's Teams

By Deborah Rafii  
Reporter

Although the women's and men's rowing teams approached the weekend with virtually no expectations, both walked away with several wins.

The two races — Head of the American and Head of the Estuary — revealed the crew program's potential outlook on the season ahead.

"We did pretty good out there, but the results are not important as much as our efforts," women's coach Amy Fuller commented. The first eight rowers took fourth place on Saturday in Sacramento and the fours took fourth and fifth place. The following day, the first eight finished third in Oakland.

"The performance of the eight on Sunday was impressive because the team started last and passed the other boat," Fuller added. Ten second intervals are set between the boats.

UCSB is ranked in the top five, behind, among others, Stanford and Cal. The team will reunite with these schools on Nov. 22 at Newport Beach.

"I'm confident that we have the skills to match them," Fuller stated. "We have to get stronger. It has been a long

summer for a lot of us and we all need to get into better shape."

Sunday was the better day for both the men's heavyweights and lightweights. The lightweight eight placed first and third against Cal, with whom UCSB has developed a heated rivalry.

The lightweights have claimed the past five West Coast Championship titles and Head Coach Mike Bailey feels that the sixth is on its way.

"Nobody has ever won five in a row. We've got no seniors and our three eights consist of mostly sophomores and some freshman," he said.

But the mostly green team brought back first and third places from Saturday's race in the lightweight eight. Perhaps most impressive was UCSB's triumph in the lightweight four category, in which four out of six Gauchos claimed the top spots.

Sunday's race in Oakland was also successful for the men, as the lightweights took first and third in the eight, and first, second and third in the fours. The heavyweight eight finished third, one place behind Cal.

"Cal went out and put a scare into us to see if we could take it. We let them 'fly and die'," Bailey said, referring to the Bears' tendency to start quickly but taper off.

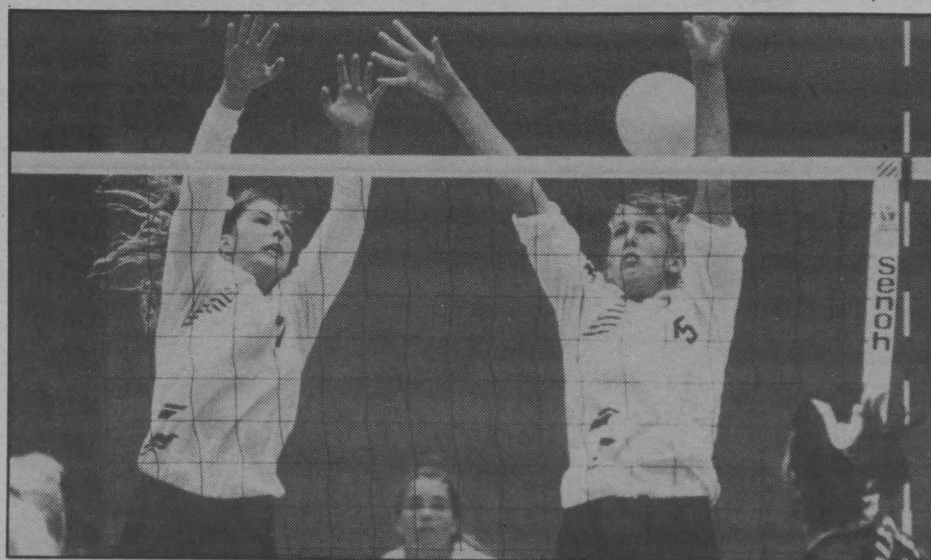
## TITANS

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well against the good teams. I think I can help, and I think we can beat the good teams with this formation."

"It gives us more confidence in all areas," Gregory agreed. "It means we can side out even if the ball is off position. The team is more confident in that rotation now, so that's what we'll go with."

As for the Titans, the closest they have come to victory was a five-game match against Irvine, where Fullerton lost 18-16 in the final game. The Titans' struggles can partly be attributed to the fact that the team was unsure of its status up until May of this year. The university had actually terminated the volleyball program in January, but reinstated the program four months later.

The Titans do have a sizeable offensive threat in freshman Lisa Parbst, who averages 3.28 kills per game, despite hitting a weak .178. As can be expected, the team's cumula-



UP AND AWAY: Head Coach Kathy Gregory isn't worried that her team will look past tonight's match in anticipation of Hawaii.

tive numbers are not strong. The Titans are being outthit .274-.114 and outblocked 2.89-1.45.

"I anticipate that if we're ready to play, we should be able to go down there and beat them convincingly," Gregory said. "I'm just going to impress upon the team that we don't want to be their first victory. But by no means will this be an easy match."

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Pacific	8-1	16-3
Hawaii	8-2	10-7
UCSB	8-3	13-5
San Jose St.	5-5	9-12
New Mexico St.	5-6	11-9
Nevada	5-6	7-12
UC Irvine	4-8	11-10
Utah St.	0-10	3-18
Cal St. Fullerton	0-11	0-17

Upcoming Big West Games:  
Wednesday, Oct. 28:  
UCSB at Cal St. Fullerton, 7:30  
Friday, Oct. 30:  
UCSB at Hawaii, 7:00  
New Mexico St. at Long Beach St.  
San Jose St. at UC Irvine  
Pacific at Utah St.

TOP 20 Volleyball Monthly Poll
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3. Long Beach St.
4. Nebraska
5. Pacific
6. Florida
7. Illinois
8. BYU
9. Penn St.
10. Texas
11. USC
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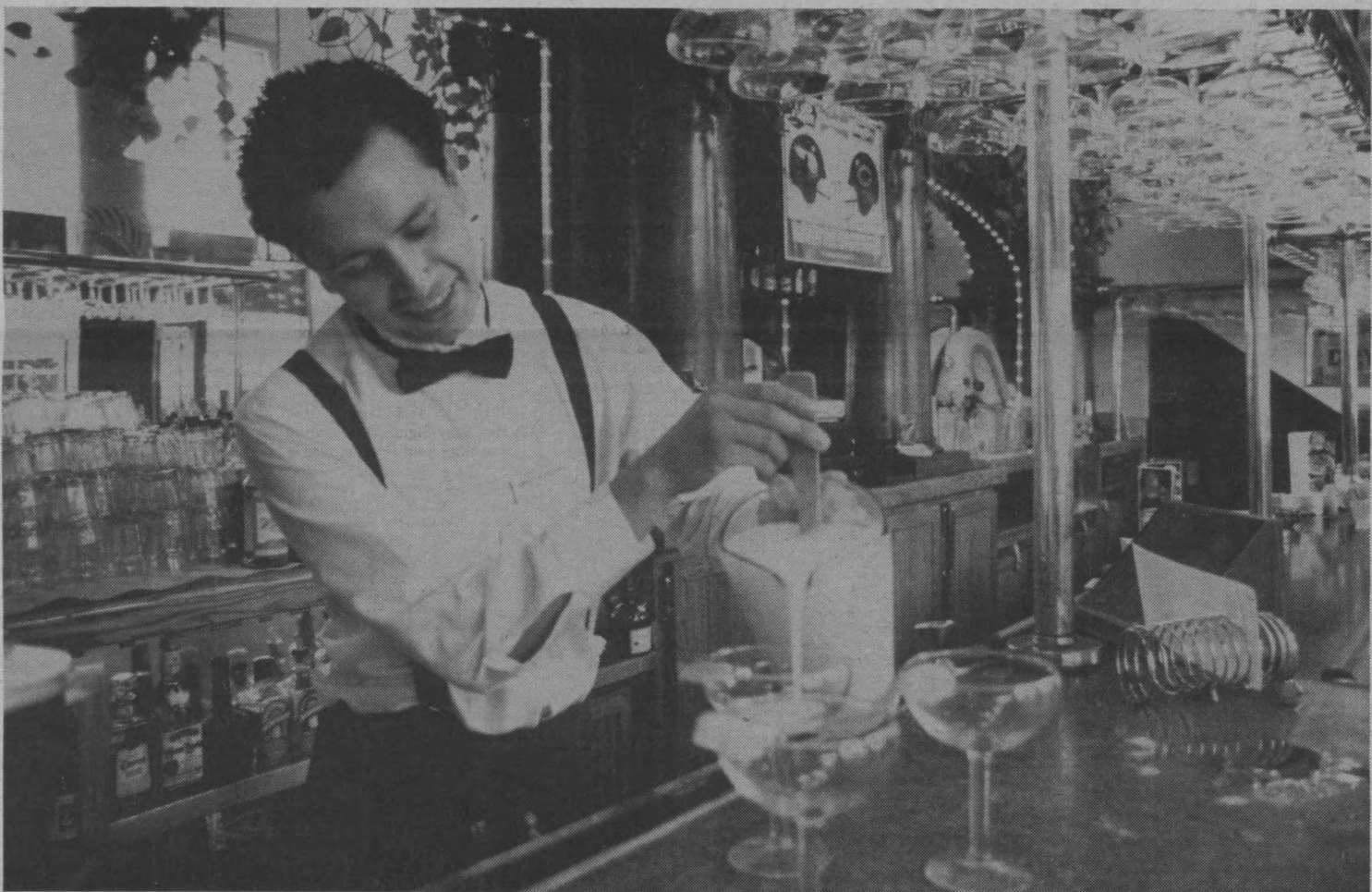
The Gauchos forward scored goals in each of the team's two victories over ranked opponents last week.



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Sigma Love - YBS

Hey KAYLA SK pledge  
Peek a Boo Lil Sis  
I can see u!  
Psch up 4 revealing  
LUV, Y.B.S.

## Lil Sis Kara!

U R an awesome Delta! I'm so glad you are a Sigma Kappa. Get psyched 4 revealing! Hope your week is fun. Love, YBS

## Lil Sis Karin-

Hey Sexy Sigma Guess who's watching you! Get psyched 4 revealing! Enjoy the rest of your week!  
Love YBS

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Prepare for excitement  
Love, you know who (or don't you)?

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U R the Raddest, can't wait 4 revealing. GET READY TO RAGE, 4 now keep guessing!

**SIGMA KAPPA ROBIN KRACKER** YOU ARE A DELTA STUD!! HAVE A GREAT DAY & REMEMBER YOU'RE BEING THOUGHT OF. CAN'T WAIT FOR REVEALING!  
SIGMA LOVE, YBS

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SK Mary Dee  
You are super-duper! I'm stoked to be ybs! We'll make a great team! Love - ???

SK Sara S. My wish has come true a lil sis at last, u & I will have a blast. Friends R special, sisters R 4ever. I couldn't ask for a better sis ever. Luv, YBS

Snakey K Delta: Hearts our symbol, violets our flower, PAM'S my lil sis & I can't wait to wow-her! (with who I am, that is) Love, YBS p.s. I am watching you...

**SUPER SIGMA KAT**  
YOU'RE ON FIRE  
LUV YBS

Suzanne- I'm so glad that you're my lil' sis. Have a great week. Get excited for revealing Monday! Love, YBS

To my awesome Sigma Kappa Little Sis, Donna, UR the best-have a great day!  
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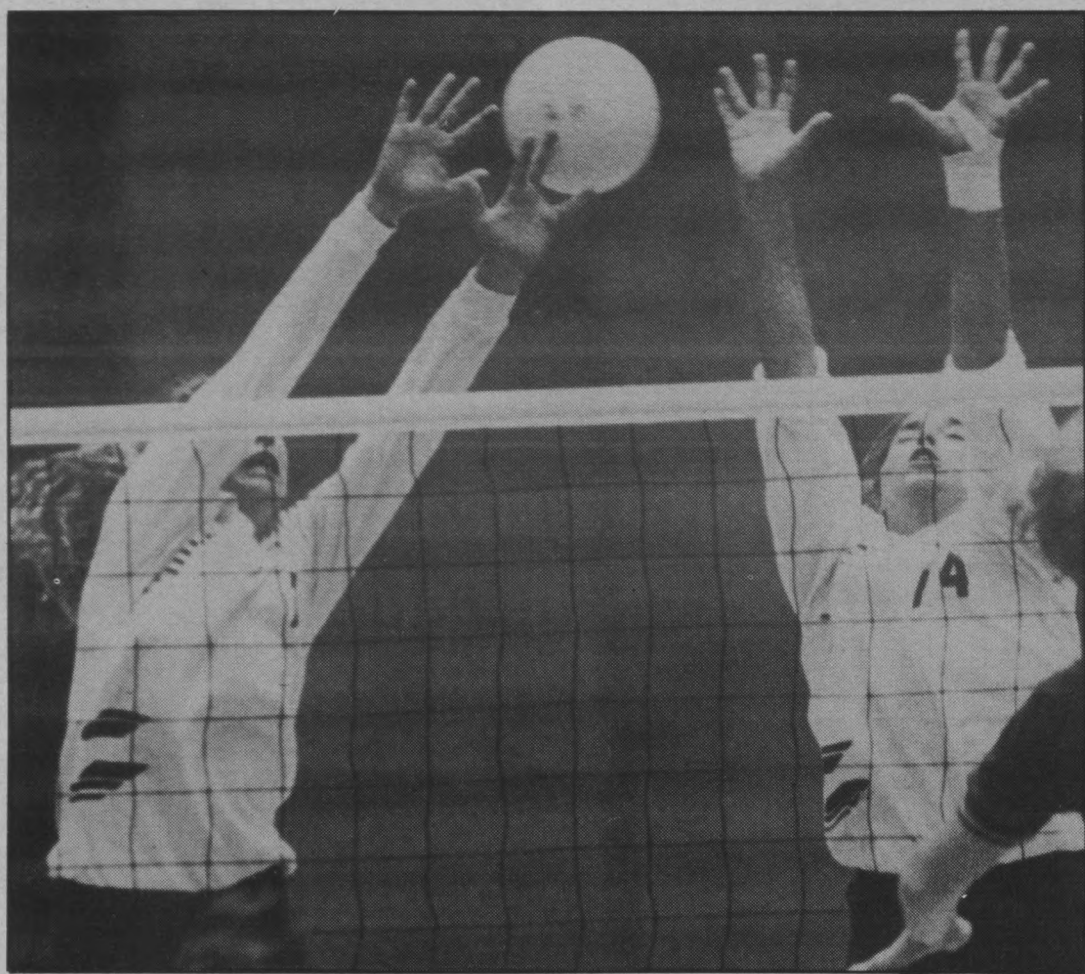
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**HANDS UP:** The UCSB women's volleyball team looks to slam the door on lowly Fullerton tonight before heading to Hawaii on Thursday.

## Spikers Set for Bash of the Titans

Gauchos Play at Winless CS Fullerton; Trip to Hawaii Is Next

By Dino Scoppettone  
Staff Writer

If ever a team had reason for looking past its current opponent, this is it.

With the spectre of Hawaii looming in the near future, the UCSB women's volleyball team (13-5 overall, 8-3 in the Big West) tonight must travel to Cal State Fullerton for a conference matchup with the Titans. The catch is, Fullerton stands at 0-11 in conference play and 0-17 on the year. That doesn't give opponents much to work with when it comes to firing up for the match.

To compound matters, the Gauchos will leave Thursday morning for Hawaii, and will need to win at least one of the two matches on the islands to stay in contention for the third seed in their playoff bracket. This makes it somewhat understandable if UCSB glosses over the Fullerton match in preparation for the Wahines. However,

Gaucha Head Coach Kathy Gregory said that won't be the case.

"Fullerton has played very well at home," Gregory said, "and their scores have been surprisingly close. They're a good defensive team, and that means that they're not ever going to give up. [Our players] would like to play well against Fullerton, so they'll secure their position to start and play in Hawaii. No one would like to have a bad match before they play Hawaii."

Against the Titans, Gregory will work with the same starting lineup she has shown over the past two weeks. Junior Ana Elisa Franca will start at middle blocker, while junior Beth Kohs will start and play the back row. Franca said that she is becoming more comfortable at the middle blocker spot after moving over from outside hitter.

"I think it helps the team," Franca said of the move. "We need a more offensive threat to play

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## Record Is the Only Thing That's the Same

By Scott McPherson  
Staff Writer

What a difference a year makes.

One year ago today, the UCSB men's soccer team lost the second of two games during a weekend series, dropping its season record to a dismal 3-12-1. Many of the players were discontent under then-Head Coach Cliff Draeger, and the program appeared to be sinking fast.

Heading into tonight's game at Cal Poly San Luis Obispo, the UCSB booters again find themselves with a dismal record at 2-12-0. However, while their last-place standing may be a replay of 1991, there is very little resemblance between last season's squad and the Gauchos of 1992.

"It's just a completely different attitude," senior co-captain Jason West said of the team's emotional turnaround. "We have a lot of younger players, and they're all excited to be playing, and they're keeping the rest of the team excited. Everyone is basi-

cally in good spirits."

The difference in attitude was evident at the team's Tuesday practice, as the players squared off against each other for an intrasquad game on the Harder Stadium short field. The enthusiasm with which the players went through the scrimmage demonstrated that an element of fun has been brought back into the Gaucha program, an element which, according to West, first-year Head Coach Mark Arya is responsible for.

"This season has been a disappointment because we have a losing record, but Mark hasn't been a disappointment as a coach at all," West said. "He's going to turn this program around."

Arya, a former member of the U.S. National Team, was chosen for the UCSB position after Draeger was not offered a contract for 1992. Although Arya's first year at the Gaucha helm has been less successful than he had hoped, the players have remained committed to the team. All members of the squad were in attendance at Tuesday's scrimmage, and women's soccer Assistant Coach Aaron Heifetz even joined in the game.

Arya, who acted as referee for the scrimmage, credited his players for their continued enthusiasm.

"Regardless of what level you play at, whether it's Division I, Division II, high school or whatever, to have a 100% player turnout when you're dead last is really a compliment to the players' mentality," he said.

Although the players were out in force yesterday, Arya's crew will be short a few members tonight against Division II Cal Poly. Leading scorer Patrick Griffin is still bothered by a neck injury he suffered Friday at UC Irvine, while defender Vince Thomas and forward Dave Naber are both nursing leg ailments.

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"We're a team that, with a few more spices, we'd be a complete meal."

Men's soccer coach Mark Arya

## Markovits and Fox Lead Netters in First Tourney

By Schauleh Sahba  
Reporter

Led by junior Laszlo Markovits and senior John Fox, the UCSB men's tennis team began its preseason play at the West Coast Men's Championships on Oct. 7.

Ranked #11 in the nation, Markovits automatically advanced to the main draw of 16 without having to play any qualifying matches in the main draw of 128 players. The top seed at the tournament, Markovits first defeated Ignacio Martinez from UCSD in straight sets. He went on to beat Arizona State University's top player, Chris Gambino, winning 2-6, 6-4, 6-2.

In the quarterfinals, Markovits finished off David Sanguinetti of UCLA, 3-6, 6-3, 6-2. Brandon Coup of San Jose State gave Markovits the most trouble in the semis, but Markovits did not give in and reached the finals with a 7-5, 7-6 victory.

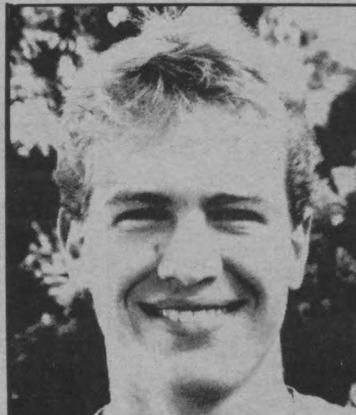
But the third-year Gaucha player was unable to follow through and lost to UCLA's #1 player, Frenchman Sebastian LeBlanc, 7-6, 6-2.

"If you don't play for two months, then you feel shaky when you start playing tournaments again," said Markovits, who added that he was pleased with his overall performance at the tournament.

UCSB Head Coach Don Lowry indicated that although Markovits played well, "He had some chances in the match," which he did not take advantage of.

UCSB's John Fox also defeated some tough players at the West Coast Championships. Jay Bregonnier of Pepperdine was the first to go down, followed by University of Arizona's top player, Mat Foote. Fox then beat #12 Charles Auffrey of Pepperdine to advance into the round of 16. His streak ended with a loss to Pat Boices in the first match of the main draw.

"I had some good wins and I'm playing well enough," Fox



Laszlo Markovits

said. "If I keep performing, maybe the wins will just take care of themselves."

Fox went on to default from the loser's bracket from fatigue. "John Fox picked it up a level, but they were playing during a stage-two smog alert. It was just too much," Lowry said. "People were blowing smog rings."

The tournament proved to be a learning experience for UCSB's three freshmen. John Bowerbank, Simon Curth and Joe Barbarie each lost in their first rounds in close matches. As former top-ranked junior players in Southern California, the freshmen "were seasoned a bit," according to Lowry.

"They were a little bit nervous in their first collegiate event. Now they can settle down," he added.

Next for Gauchos is the Rolex Regional Qualifying Tournament, which will be held Nov. 4-8 at UC Irvine. The squad will be the defending champions at the Irvine tourney, as UCSB's David Decret won the tournament last year.

Many of the top players in the West will be present at the event. UCLA, USC, Pepperdine, Arizona State and other Big West Conference squads will all be represented at the Rolex Qualifier.

The Gauchos will start their regular season on Jan. 24 when they host a match against the University of Nevada, Las Vegas.



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**SIGHTS SET:** Mike Schaupp (foreground) and his Gaucha teammates are having more fun in 1992, despite a losing record.