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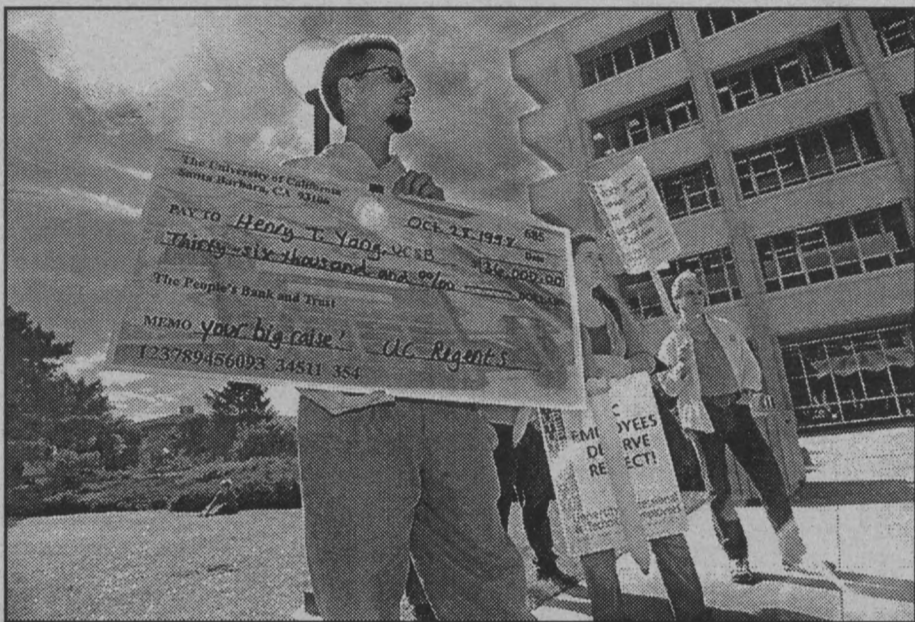
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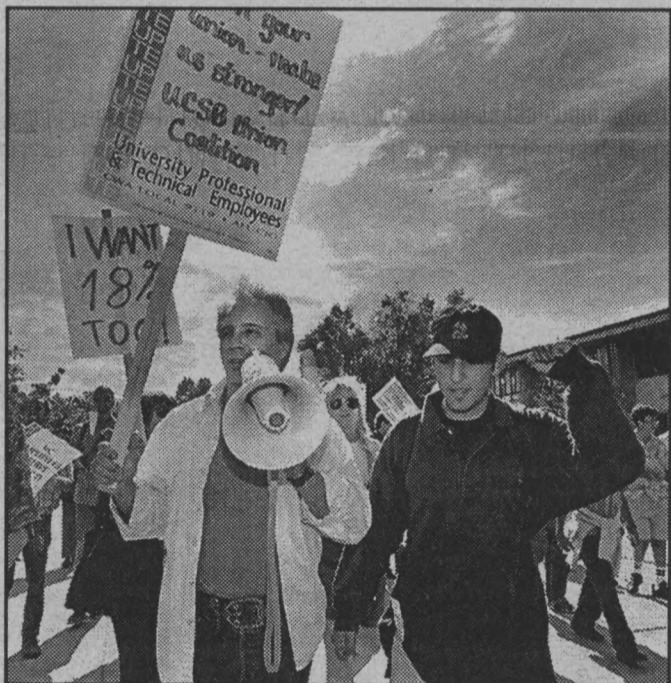
The women's volleyball team takes on Cal Poly tonight in the T-dome.

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Union employees hold a noon rally Wednesday in front of Cheadle Hall (above) and picket in front of Davidson Library (right) to protest the discrepancy between the UCSB chancellor's raise and the raise awarded other university employees.



Campus Staff Voice Concerns

BY SHARON HEILBRUNN
Reporter

A coalition of union employees let their voices be heard throughout campus Wednesday.

The UCSB Union Coalition held a rally in front of Davidson Library at noon to protest the recent 18 percent pay raise given to all University of California chancellors, in contrast to the non-tenure faculty pay raise of two percent. The coalition, which consists of the University Professional and Technical Employees, the Coalition of University Employees, the Association of Student Employees and the University Council-American Federation of Teachers, also protested the university's failure to recognize a teaching assistants' union, according to speaker and UPTE member Martha Cody-Valdez.

"We want to draw attention to the issues facing the staff at UCSB," she said. "What we would really like is for Chancellor [Henry] Yang to make a statement to the regents and office of the president supporting our concerns."

According to UC-AFT president and writing lecturer George Yatchisin, the university should hold itself to higher standards than most large companies.

"UCSB is a state institution paid for with tax dollars and student fees," he said. "It isn't IBM or General Motors. Education is not a business."

According to graduate student Chris Kollmeyer, the fact that Yang is donating most of his salary increase to student-initiated outreach programs does not justify his raise.

"In light of the tax on Affirmative Action and the ethnic studies program, it is deplorable that Yang gets such a large pay raise," he said. "It's admirable that he's donating the raise ... but there is no guarantee that will happen next year."

Cody-Valdez expressed her concern that UCSB's staff and faculty are not justly compensated.

"There should be no argument that the loyal and hard-working staff deserves more money than they have been receiving," she said. "We are concerned with the quality of life for the staff at UCSB."

According to ASE member and sociology TA Richard Sullivan, the university does not recognize the teaching assistants' union because they claim TAs are students, rather than employees.

"I have 500 students, and the university says I'm not an employee. We indeed are doing the work of the university. Education cannot continue without us," he said. "We demand recognition and will go on strike if we aren't recognized. We are being denied a voice."

Following the rally, leaders from each union went to Yang's office in Cheadle Hall to discuss issues including recognition and pay increases. Yatchisin stressed that the rally was not against Yang, but rather against the UC's treatment of employees.

"The bottom line shouldn't be the dollar," he said. "It should be the education."

MTV To Host Interviews at IVBC for a Chance in the "Real World"

BY BRENT HUBBARD
Reporter

MTV's "The Real World" is coming to Isla Vista.

It will for one afternoon, at least. MTV will hold its final set of open-call interviews for the 1999 seasons of "Road Rules" and "The Real World" at Isla Vista Beer Company on Friday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Anyone between the ages of 18 and 24 can participate in the interview process for "The Real World" simply by showing up, according to Casting Director Leola Westbrook.

"The only strict qualifications are for 'Road Rules' Semester at Sea," she said. "[A potential cast member must have] a 2.75 GPA and one full semester of college completed. Incoming freshman probably will not be eligible."

This year's "Road Rules" cast will leave the familiar Winnebago at the docks and take to the high seas. The six cast members will be

enrolled in The Institute for Shipboard Education's Semester at Sea program, and participate in the school's curriculum in addition to performing the assignments that made the show a hit, according to Westbrook.

"The Real World" will be held in Honolulu and will continue to feature the trials of seven strangers living together, Westbrook said. The cast members will be responsible for running all aspects of a coffeehouse, from booking performances to bussing tables.

According to Casting Associate Jason Cornwell, a former cast member of the Boston "Real World," I.V. is a perfect location to hold a casting call because of its large college population.

"I look for people with strong personalities who are not going to fold under the pressure," he said. "I want real people on 'The Real World.'"

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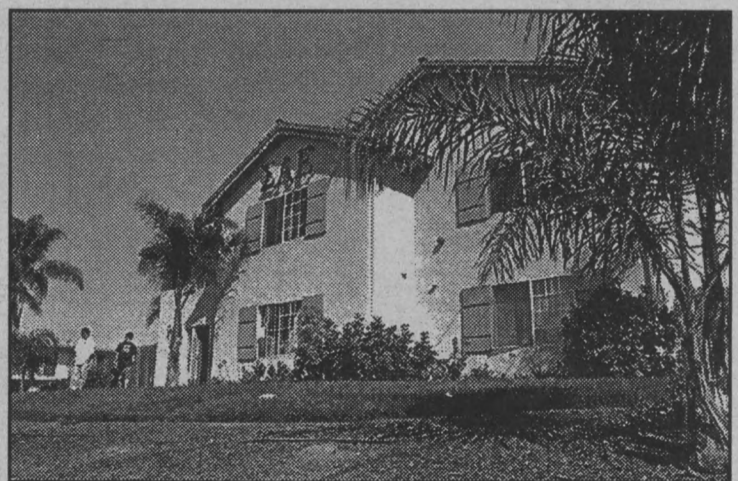
Officials To Decide on Fate of Fraternity

BY CURTIS BRAINARD
Staff Writer

UCSB's greek system may soon be saying goodbye to one if its houses.

On Oct. 21, UCSB's Greek Conduct Board, a peer judicial body composed of members of various fraternities and sororities, voted to send a recommendation to the university administration requesting that UCSB cease recognition of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity, according to a written statement issued by the conduct board.

SAE came before conduct board regarding a violation of the probation imposed on them following an alcohol-related incident involving the pledge class of fall 1997. The terms of probation included disbandment of the chapter if any other university regulations were broken, and a recent incident on West Campus involving the newest pledge class arose as a possible



ALAN JACOBY / DAILY NEXUS

The Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity house may soon be empty if campus administrators decide to revoke the fraternity's charter due to hazing.

violation, according to conduct board's statement.

"The board did find SAE guilty of hazing, thus our hands were tied. We had to recommend to the university that their charter be revoked for the minimum four-year sentence," the letter stated.

The board's recommendation

will be given to Dean of Students Yonie Harris. If the request is deemed reasonable, it will be sent to Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs Michael Young, who will issue the final decision, Harris said.

"If the recommendation re-

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Top of the News

Democrats Furious Over Anti-Clinton Ads



WASHINGTON (AP) — Democrats lashed out Wednesday against a \$10 million Republican ad campaign that makes an issue out of the Monica Lewinsky scandal even as party leaders struggled to raise money for a counterpunch.

Undeterred and flush with cash, Republicans planned to add another TV spot to their arsenal, this one accusing President Clinton of hiding behind "legal mumbo jumbo" in the Lewinsky case.

Clinton complained at a news conference that Democrats are "being very badly outspent" by Republicans, but he passed up a chance to criticize their strategy. Republicans can "make the election about whatever they want to make the election about," he said.

Said Vice President Al Gore: "Attacking the president and investigating the president has apparently become an obsession with the Republicans."

Republican Party spokesperson Mary Crawford re-

plied: "The president is the head of their party. We strongly disagree with his ideas and their party's ideas. This election is about their ideas vs. our ideas, and that's

Attacking the president and investigating the president has apparently become an obsession with the Republicans

launched 29 ads tailored for specific congressional districts plus three multi-district ads. Those three ads blend talk of GOP achievements with subtle but clear references to the Lewinsky affair.

"For seven months he

— Vice President Al Gore

what these ads are about."

House Democrats began production on an ad to counter the GOP blitz, although it was expected to run in far fewer markets than Republican commercials.

Meanwhile, the AFL-CIO and some of its largest affiliates joined with the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, Planned Parenthood and other liberal groups to fund a \$1 million radio ad campaign urging women, Latinos and blacks — key Democratic constituencies — to vote Nov. 3.

The National Republican Congressional Committee

lied," a woman in one ad says. After a discussion about GOP accomplishments, an announcer says, "Republicans are the balance we need." Another ad running in just three Southern congressional districts says, "Reward Bill Clinton. Or, vote Republican."

Republican strategists who helped produce the ads say the campaign is not designed to make the election a referendum on Clinton, who faces impeachment proceedings in November. Instead, they hope to use the omnipresent scandal to amplify their broader message: A Republican Con-

gress is a check against a Democratic president who can't be trusted.

Republicans argued in 1996 that voters should elect Republicans to Congress to avoid giving Clinton a "blank check." Only now, the Lewinsky issue gives the argument more weight, because this president can't be trusted, GOP strategists said.

Republicans have at least one more anti-Clinton ad in the can.

A new GOP spot scheduled for a limited airing Friday, opens with an announcer saying, "Remember when he looked us in the eye?" It fades to Clinton denying the affair with Lewinsky.

"Then the legal mumbo jumbo," the announcer says, as the screen fills up with the video of Clinton saying his grand jury testimony was "legally accurate." The announcer then repeats a quote by Democratic Party chair Steve Grossman, who praised Clinton's "moral leadership" in a speech last month.

Past Issues Lead to Hispanic Opposition of GOP



SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — California Republicans were warned four years ago to expect an angry backlash from Hispanics over the way Gov. Pete Wilson rode an anti-illegal immigration ballot measure to re-election.

"Political memories are long-lasting in ethnic communities," political scientist and pollster Harry Pachon wrote in a newspaper essay. Hispanics got mad and deserted Wilson on Election Day, but they weren't powerful enough to deny him a second term — or to defeat the measure. Now they may have the clout to decide the closely contested race to pick Wilson's successor. And a new poll suggests they are prepared to get even.

Just 12 percent of Hispanics support Republican candidate Dan Lungren, while 70 percent favor Democrat Gray Davis, according to the survey released this week by the Tomas Rivera Policy Institute.

Pachon attributes Lungren's poor showing among Hispanics in California to lingering anger over Wilson's and the GOP's support for Proposition 187, the 1994 measure that

sought to cut state services to illegal immigrants. The measure was approved by 59 percent of voters but has been tied up in the courts ever since.

"From the data I've seen, that residual anger is still alive and kicking," Pachon said. "What surprises me is that the memories haven't died."

More than 600,000 Hispanics have registered to vote just since 1994 and, according to Pachon, some were motivated to do so by anger over Proposition 187.

An overwhelming majority are registered as Democrats — 66 percent to 19 percent.

Republicans alienated Hispanics even more when, two years later, they supported a ballot measure to eliminate Affirmative Action.

This year, the state Republican Party has spent \$1 million trying to woo Hispanics, including holding nine outreach meetings throughout the state. Lungren has his own Spanish-language ads, featuring retired East Los Angeles teacher Jaime Escalante, the inspiration for the 1987 film "Stand and Deliver." Republicans believe their most fertile recruiting area is the emerging Hispanic middle class, or so-called "Volvo Latinos."

Air China Plane Hijacked by Pilot for Swift Escape to Taiwan



TAOYUAN, Taiwan (AP) — The captain of an Air China jet hijacked his own flight Wednesday, saying he was frustrated over pay and working conditions. The plane, carrying 104 people, landed safely in Taiwan.

No one was injured in the hijacking, and the pilot was taken into custody without incident.

"I feel relaxed," pilot Yuan Bin said in a brief exchange with reporters, after prosecutors questioned him at the airport. "I shall have no regret whatever happens

to me." Yuan, 30, was accompanied on the flight by his wife, Xu Mei, 27.

Yuan diverted Flight CA905 from its first scheduled stop, the southwestern Chinese city of Kunming, and headed toward Taiwan 20 minutes after taking off from Beijing, said the director of the Civil Aeronautics Administration, Chang Kuo-cheng.

The Boeing 737-300, escorted by four military jets, landed at Taiwan's main international airport and immediately taxied to an out-of-the-way terminal. The

captain exited the plane calmly, guarded by Taiwanese police commandos.

Yuan and his wife were questioned and detained, but prosecutors said they had not decided what charges might be filed.

Hijacking carries a maximum penalty of death in Taiwan, although no such sentence has been handed down in recent years.

"He was determined to come to Taiwan, live or die," said Hwang Yun-hwa, vice aviation police commander. "He said the company had treated him badly."

Later, backup pilots flew the jet with 94 passengers and six crew back to China.

The flight had originally been scheduled to eventually land in Yangon, Myanmar — the former Burma.

Chinese seeking freedom or better jobs committed a series of hijackings from China to Taiwan in 1993 and 1994, but all 16 were arrested and jailed for up to 12 years. Two of them were paroled and sent back to China.

"There was no political motive," said Interior Minister Huang Chu-wen.

During the height of their Cold War animosity, Taiwan greeted hijackers from China as defectors and showered them with rewards.

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Weather

You know, the city of Paris was designed to confuse invading enemies.

There are dead-end roads, confusing street signs (they're not even in English!) and so on. Now is UCSB expecting an invasion? I mean, there are no campus maps posted and buildings without names are numbered and dispersed randomly, with building 875 next to 342. By the way, does anyone know where building 319 is? I'll save you the time, it's not even on the map.

Now look at HSSB. Rooms aren't numbered, there are fake doors and hallways that lead nowhere ... it's like the Winchester Mystery House. Even the rooms with numbers are out of order. It's as if the Planning Committee (so called) goes out of their way to make things confusing. Now call me crazy, but I propose that rooms be numbered 1, 2, 3 ... 99, 100. Are you picking up on the pattern?

Today's weather: none. Its probably lost on campus somewhere.

Prof's Book Is Food for Thought

BY KELLY DIEMER
Reporter

The author of a new book will be on campus Friday to discuss a diet that may be the key in preventing cancer.

On Friday at noon, UCSB environmental studies Professor Robert Hatherhill will be at the UCSB Bookstore to address students, faculty and staff regarding his new book "Eat to Beat Cancer." The Professional Women's Association and the bookstore are sponsoring the event as part of Breast Cancer Awareness month, which will be the focus of Hatherhill's discussion.

Hatherhill said that his book is based on an intensive study involving the effects of different foods on the body.

"I focused my efforts on food toxicology," he said. "There are foods that can prevent cancer and keep it from growing in the first place."

According to Hatherhill, people are unaware that cancer is a progressive process that can be stopped.

"It can take 20 years until we notice anything," he said. "That is why diet is such a deterrent for the prevention of cancer."

Hatherhill said the book's purpose is to educate people in their 20s and 30s about

preventative measures.

"This book is good for students, especially women in their 20s, because the diet can have a greater effect in preventing cancer when implemented at an earlier age," he said. "The book was written to introduce a way of eating that can prevent cancer from occurring."

Kristin Ingles, the UCSB Bookstore's General Book Dept. manager, said the bookstore asked Hatherhill to speak because food has become a prevalent health issue.

"As people have begun to realize that choices in diet, exercise and lifestyle are going to affect their health, they have become pro-active in making decisions that will ensure that they lead a healthy life," she said. "There are certain things in our environment that we cannot control. However, the things that we can control, people are becoming aware of."

Chilitos manager and co-owner Alex Diaz said that Chilitos will be introducing an "Eat to Beat" burrito and quesadilla the day of Hatherhill's lecture.

"Chilitos is 100 percent behind Rob," he said. "Rob's book can turn eating habits around, and with this diet I believe that watching what you eat and exercising will become the wave of the future."

doesn't really have any real values," he said. "I.V. is basically the same. You're thrown into a house with seven people you barely knew from last year. It's a real situation. 'The Real World' is basically fantasy. They get a big house and lots of money."

Others, such as freshman dance major Katherine Farris, are excited about the casting call.

"[Casting in I.V.] is awesome," she said. "I don't watch that often, but it is interesting to see people interacting with each other."

CASTING

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Cornwell cautioned that "The Real World" is not always easy to deal with.

"It's a fucking bitch to do the show," he said. "They can film any time in the six months."

According to sophomore political science major Mitch Kundin, "The Real World" is an unrealistic portrayal of life.

"In actuality the show is pointless. It



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Enough With the Violence in I.V.

Sexual Crimes and Fights Are Turning Our Town Upside Down.

HENRY SARRIA

Living in Isla Vista for as long as I have (11 years) has always given me good things to write about. Even when there's any complaint from me, it's usually something easy to deal with. It's a neat place.

It always cracks me up to be listed as a "longtime Isla Vista resident and frequent contributor," and it's even funnier when someone does pay any attention to what I have to say in the pages of the *Daily Nexus*.

After all, it caters to what I consider to be an educated readership (UCSB and SBCC students) and censorship is practically nonexistent with the *Nexus*. It's no wonder this publication kicks ass at the yearly CIPA awards over many other collegiate newspapers.

I usually write with the statistical knowledge that not much of the student body will read fully what I have to say, or scan it for that matter, but it always gives me a good feeling when someone comments that they read my column and it made them think. It's the ONLY reason I write.

I'm not a great writer (or a good one at that), and I usually shoot from the hip (but I still do my research), but it's always a pleasure to contribute. You don't have to agree

with me, just read and think for yourself. It's all anyone asks.

With this said, I hope that the statistic I mentioned above will decrease for what I have to say this time around because there's an ugly trend occurring here in our little college town by the sea, and something has to be done to stop it or else it's only going to get worse.

The trend I'm talking about is all the fighting and sexual assaults that have occurred since the school year began and how it affects all of us. You might think it doesn't, but it does.

To begin with, this behavior is WRONG! Simple as that. You're in college now so leave the tough-guy, wannabe-gangsta image at home. Most of you came from the suburbs where there wasn't even a need for this facade behavior, so why adopt it here?

All it's going to do in the long run is either get you thrown in jail or you'll get the shit kicked out of you by somebody more wannabe gangsta than you.

Even if you did come from tough city streets, SO WHAT?! There's no need for that shit here since there're no Bloods, no Crips and no Vatos. So therefore, NO NEED FOR VIOLENCE! Get it through

your heads. We all came here to learn something, but judging from recent news reports, some of us have a lot of learning to do and worse yet, some of us will never learn.

How did some of us get accepted into UCSB? Leave the fighting for boxers or soldiers on the battlefield, but don't drag that shit into this town since it isn't necessary to the least degree.

Ever wonder why the Isla Vista Foot Patrol is cracking down a bit harder every time? You can thank the morons with the tough-guy mentality for that since because of their stupid behavior the police are now on increased alert. Thanks a lot, assholes. Because of you, now WE are all marked and catalogued as part of the problem. YOU SUCK!

Then there's the sexual assault thing that's been on the increase lately, and I'm sure that there's many of you out there who feel that anyone who has to resort to this lowly manner of proving their sexual prowess is nothing but a worthless wussy who needs their little peepee cut off by physical castration.

I have known many victims of sexual assault and if you've ever seen the aftermath, you'll know why I feel so strongly about the issue as I'm sure many of you do also. Anyone who rapes or sexually assaults a woman deserves NO SECOND CHANCE! It's a crime of violence, and violent criminals should be locked up.

Don't blame the alcohol because I've had lots of alcohol in my time — but never once the urge to fight or rape. Therefore, it's a lame excuse. If you can't handle your booze, DON'T DRINK! Quite simple.

So what can we do about all this bullshit that's been happening lately? For one, don't be afraid to call the Foot Patrol if you see something that doesn't seem right. Your taxes pay for these guys and in all of my dealings with them they've always proven to me that they do know what they're doing.

Afraid of being called a wussy because you called the cops? You're a real wussy if you let some tough guy sexually assault a female who may just happen to be the girl you sat next to in class, but she'll never be there again thanks to the trauma you could've avoided by doing the right thing. DO THE RIGHT THING!

Have problems with your behavior when you drink? Well, here's a no-brainer that I'm sure some of you will fail because of sheer stupidity. Don't drink. You're supposed to be smart (you got accepted to UCSB, right?), so figure this one out. It'll do you wonders in the long run.

are murder, does not seem to say that murdering those who perform them is therefore justified.

It is OUTRAGEOUS to me that those who support the killing of Dr. Slepian and other physicians who perform abortions even attempt to make a moral argument at all! Is murdering a doctor like him getting these people any closer to their goal?

Or perhaps the murder of hundreds of innocents would get them closer to that goal. This would be the result if the radical anti-abortionists who threaten the hospital where my mother is a nurse got their way.

Frequently this large hospital, which does perform abortions, is

True, we shouldn't have to live in a society where one has to be looking over their shoulder the whole time, but it doesn't hurt to be aware of your surroundings and if something doesn't seem right, GET OUT! Safety in numbers has always been one of my favorite sayings, but sometimes the numbers seem to resort to mob mentality due to someone having a beef with someone outside of the group they're in.

Yeah, you're real tough when it takes 10 of you to beat up on one or two guys. Sure you kicked ass, but YOU'RE STILL A WUSS since it took 10 of you to achieve such a lofty goal.

This is probably the only negative article about life in Isla Vista I'll write, and I hope that I don't have to write any more like these because it really sucks to have to put thought into something so wrong.

But maybe there's a good reason why, and I hope you're all part of this reason. Maybe some of you will read this and say, "You know, this guy's right. Why are we fighting, raping and just being a pimple on the ass of life? Let's try to make things better."

Maybe some of you will say, "Hey, this guy's a jerk so let's find out where he lives and kick the shit out of him!" to which I must reply that you'll be on my turf and you won't win, but why carry it to that extreme? You'd be an idiot to do so.

I'm not going to quote Rodney King and ask if "we could all just get along" since that's an impossibility, but I will ask if we could just look out for each other on those Friday and Saturday nights out on the town.

The person who you're looking out for might just be the person who sits next to you in class, serves your food at the dining commons or local restaurant, checks your groceries at the store or checks out your books at the library. We're all in this together, so let's all try to come out in one piece, even if it means making friends who otherwise might not be. Don't be quick to the punch if it's not necessary.

Remember, you must've been accepted here (UCSB) because you're supposedly smart, and if so, then please make the effort to prove this. Anyone can be a moron, so why be anyone? Just be you, just be smart. Life in Isla Vista can be fun, but it takes an effort to be able to get along with those around you, and for all of our sake, I hope you all make said effort. Have fun, be safe, look out for each other.

Henry Sarria is a longtime Isla Vista resident and a *Nexus* columnist ...

The Reader's Voice

MEASURE M HELPS

ISLA VISTANS

Editor, *Daily Nexus*:

What would happen to the parks in Isla Vista if it were incorporated or annexed into a city?

If a pro-development majority took over the Isla Vista Recreation and Park District Board, would they be able to sell off the parks? Anisq' Oyo', Perfect, Sueno, Del Sol, Estero, Trigo-Pasado, Window-to-the-Sea?

Measure M, if passed, will require a vote by Isla Vistans — before any I.V. parks could be sold or swapped — to keep control of our parks in Isla Vista.

If you live in I.V., I hope you enjoy our parks and take advantage of the programs and services the park district offers — like the Halloween Festival this weekend.

Help us take care of those wonderful places that give us a break from noisy, crowded buildings — Please Vote for Measure M on Nov. 3. Thanks!

DIANE CONN

DRS. SHOULD NOT DIE FOR THEIR JOB

Editor, *Daily Nexus*:

Two wrongs don't make a right; at least that's what my mother al-

ways told me when I was young. It was with this in mind that I read about the brutal slaying of Dr. Barnett Slepian in New York. I was shocked to learn that Dr. Slepian had been murdered by a sharpshooter while he was standing in his own kitchen.

"Why was this physician who treated women with cervical cancer and delivered countless numbers of babies murdered?" I asked myself. The answer is, he was murdered in his own home because he performed abortions.

So, I pose this question to the radical anti-abortionists responsible: Do two wrongs make a right? For, the moral argument that says abortions are wrong because they

More Reader's Voice

threatened with bomb scares. My mother, who does not assist in abortions, is sometimes harassed by people like those who killed Dr. Slepian.

So tell me, those of you who feel no anger toward the slaying of this doctor, would killing innocent patients and medical personnel help you reach your goal?

Perhaps the answer to these questions is that these people have forgotten that we do not live in a country where personal moral values justify taking the law into our own hands.

Perhaps they have not read the Constitution or they do not understand the law. Perhaps they do not

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A Deadly Serious Disease

Breast Cancer Awareness and a Good Diet Help.

DR. J. ROBERT HATHERILL

When polled, most women read that they fear breast cancer, feel helpless to do anything about it. Today, breast cancer is the most common cancer in women of industrialized countries, and it is showing any signs of throttling in.

But if you could stop or prevent breast cancer before it starts, wouldn't you do it? Many of the factors for breast cancer are known. Some of the leading ones are early menstruation, family history of breast cancer, childbirth after age 30, and late menopause are often beyond an individual's control.

But why are lifestyle factors so critical to the diseases of affluence like breast cancer? The statistics show a surprising trend that has been known for over a century: the higher a woman's social status, the more apt she is to get breast cancer.

The reasons for this are no mystery either. It seems that wealthy women have children later in life, breast feed their children less and eat richer, animal-based diets.

It's a new but true twist in perspective that many illnesses including breast cancer will never be cured or treated as successfully as they can be prevented by your diet.

Even to this day, polio and small pox cannot be treated successfully. Yet, a preventive approach proved effective and the use of vaccinations dramatically suppressed these diseases.

It is amazing that illness prevention has received little attention. In America's dogmatic battle against breast cancer, a defense is painfully absent.

Medical science has developed a fully stocked offensive arsenal of surgery, radiation and chemotherapy, yet modern medicine has directed relatively little emphasis to prevention.

Perhaps this explains why many people are searching and clamoring for alternatives to modern medicine.

It is a tragic paradox that dietary factors, which are likely the single most crucial factors in a disease's prevalence, garner a minor role in medical school education.

Everyone agrees that more sensitive techniques to detect cancer will ultimately save lives and the sooner you detect a tumor the more likely you are to win the battle. This is because the three primary cancer treatments — surgery, radiation and chemotherapy — are more successful and effective if the primary tumor has not invaded other locations.

However, no one will argue that once you detect a mass of cancer cells no matter how small, it is far too late to start prevention. Cancer detection is not prevention.

The consequence of a cancer diagnosis is actually quite misleading. It does not arise overnight, but rather with a slow, sputtering and

steady progress. Cancer can take 20, 30 or even 40 years to reveal itself.

The vast majority of the cancer's life occurs before the cancer is even clinically detectable by the most modern cancer detection techniques. For this reason, proper cancer prevention will always be more safe and effective than breast cancer treatments.

Though there is no magic bullet when it comes to breast cancer, a science called chemoprevention — the use of whole foods as preventive dietary compounds — has emerged as the best strategy to deal with this devastating disease.

Fortunately, in the last 20 years a staggering amount of scientific information clearly shows that certain compounds in food can provide significant protection from cancer. As it turns out, your food can either prevent or nourish breast

cancer.

Contrary to popular belief, fresh fruits and vegetables are a veritable feast of thousands of substances that you simply can't get from other sources like processed food or pills. Among these are natural plant agents (phyto-chemicals) that are the real secrets behind maintaining health.

Modern day breast cancer is actually a maladjusted response to the lack of these diverse and health-sustaining agents in present-day diets.

A vast number of dietary factors seem to overpower breast cancer: low animal-product diets, high-fiber diets, soy products, green tea, carotenoids and cruciferous vegetables like watercress.

Dr. J. Robert Hatherill is a research scientist and faculty member of the environmental studies program at UCSB.

Thanks to the letter writers, for taking time out to keep conversation going and current. Continue to Be Heard!!!

An Ode to Sleep: Quite Possibly Mankind's Greatest Invention Ever

WOOJAE LEE

I am a man with many loves. I love all the blessed beasts roam the wild Midwestern plains. I love the peaceful children who smoke marijuana by the jungle gyms on the grounds. I love the fresh ocean breeze that blows gently on my soft, tender face. I love looking at beautiful women who are too beautiful to give me the time of day. I even love Mel and Ebert.

If all the loves in my life, I'd give them all up in exchange for one extra hour of sleep. My truest most faithful love in my life is the simple joy of slumber. I love sleep more than anything in the world. I love sleep more than my parents. My parents are good people, but sleep simply brings me so much more pleasure than them.

I love sleep more than heroin, and I don't even know what heroin feels like. I crave sleep every minute of the day. I crave sleep while driving home to Burbank on a Friday afternoon. I love sleep while listening to some professor bullshit about something of no importance.

Sometimes even crave sleep while taking a shit. I am completely addicted to sleep. I simply can't get enough of it. There are many reasons why sleep brings me so much pleasure. The first reason is the price of sleep. Sleep is free.

That's a pretty damn good price for a cheap young man like myself. I love free shit, and sleep is free.

Sleep is not only free, but it also saves you money. No money is spent while sleeping. When you are sleeping, the urge to spend money on some stupid shit like computer games and pornos disappears.

You don't even need to eat when you sleep. Whenever I feel hungry and have no money for food, I just go to sleep and I'm not hungry anymore.

The mere fact that sleep is free would be reason enough to worship sleep as I do, but there are also things called dreams that make sleep even more enjoyable.

Only in the sweet dreams of slumber can all my hot desires be fulfilled. In my dreams I have an incredible amount of money and drive fancy European sports cars. In my dreams I've got muscles bigger than Hulk Hogan and have sex with big-breasted women.

Only in my dreams are these fantasies possible. In the harsh truth of reality I drive a 1989 Aerostar and have sex with my hand.

Great philosophers throughout time have philosophized about the true nature of a man's existence. Some have said the purpose of man's existence is to serve God and live a life of peace and harmony. Others have said our purpose on earth is to spread our genes and have multiple fertile offspring. All

these philosophers are wrong.

The true purpose of life is to sleep. God made humans not to pray for salvation or to propagate offspring. God is not stupid. God made humans so he or she could sleep.

It's all very simple in my opinion. I don't know why famous (supposedly intelligent) philosophers such as Aristotle and Voltaire couldn't figure out that the purpose in life is to sleep.

The only reason we are even awake is so we can feed ourselves. If people didn't need to feed themselves to stay alive, people would be sleeping 24 hours a day. I sleep roughly 16 hours a day, and the only reason I wake up is to take a piss, eat hamburgers and watch a little TV.

All the world's problems can be solved through sleep. If people just slept a little more there would be no war. People can't kill each other when they're sleeping.

Unfortunately some people are evil and insist that we stay awake and create more problems for ourselves. I bet Hitler was an insomniac. The only way a man can create so much destruction in the world is because he can't sleep. If Hitler had had a good night's sleep like myself, WWII would have never happened.

I must quit writing now; I only slept 12 hours yesterday, so I'm sleepy like shit.

Woojae Lee is a junior business economics major.

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

Voice

How to lobby for change or do not know how to vote.

Perhaps the answer is simply these radical activists for REALITY never had a mother taught them that two wrongs don't make a right!

KATIE PARKER

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FINALLY SEE PEACE

Editor, Daily Nexus: This past weekend, Israeli and Palestinian negotiators sat down together for a historic summit. Sit-face-to-face at the negotiating table, both sides attempted to

reach an agreement on a second Israeli pullback from the West Bank, conditional on Palestinian security requirements.

Gauging the situation from before the talks, we should not overlook the place in history this weekend could hold. By committing to finalize an agreement, both sides are looking toward the future of the peace process, and are seeking to use the present momentum to advance the cause of peace in the Middle East.

After so many months of deadlocked talks, it seems that an agreement may be imminent. The leaders have courageously moved toward this peace summit, overcoming significant obstacles.

Last week, for example, Palestinian militants shot and killed an Israeli and seriously wounded another as they bathed in a ritual outdoor spring. Moreover, this occurred only a few days after a female Israeli soldier was stabbed to death in the West Bank.

And, on Monday, Oct. 19, a Palestinian threw two hand grenades into a bus station in Beer Sheva during morning rush hour, injuring at least 60 Israelis. Nevertheless, Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu has remained in Washington to help seal an agreement.

So what exactly caused a breakthrough in negotiations? The answer can be found by simply examining

the phrase "land for peace." Netanyahu has agreed in principle to withdraw Israeli troops from 13.1 percent of the West Bank, despite opposition from much of his coalition.

Palestinian Authority Chairman Yasser Arafat has accepted this number as sufficient. So, the "land" part of the equation has been solved.

What is currently holding back a final agreement is the "peace" half of the equation, which depends largely on the fulfillment of commitments that the Palestinian Authority has given Israel to ensure Israel's security.

Hopefully, in the coming days,

both sides will emerge with an agreement in hand. I applaud the American government for its non-biased efforts to help facilitate the peace process and these talks specifically.

I also applaud and pray for both sides — that they may have the strength and courage to make a lasting peace with true security for all parties.

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SLEEP:

This topic seems to be on the top of everyone's agenda lately, probably because no one is getting any. Whether you have midterms to study for or you stayed up all night making an election supplement, everyone seems to have a reason to be tired. So this weekend, sleep in, watch some cartoons and be a couch potato, because if you're as tired as most, you need it.

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 quires a certain sanction that only the vice chancellor can do, then I forward a request for him to act upon the recommendation," she said. "I would request him to impose the sanction if I saw nothing wrong with it."
 Young, who has not yet seen the recommendation, explained that if the recommendation is followed, the university will seek to have the fraternity's charter revoked.
 "If that is the final decision, then we will not recognize them as a fraternal organization, and we will contact their national office and ask that they revoke the fraternity's charter," he said.

According to SAE National Assistant Director of Legal Council Frank Ginocchio, the national office will support the university in whatever steps it takes.
 "We would go along with the university with whatever the final outcome is," he said. "They would be closed if they were found to be hazing; it's against our fraternity laws and against the [state] law."
 If the university decides to cease recognition, it would effectively eliminate SAE from UCSB's greek ranks, according to Harris.
 "We simply would not see them as a fraternity, and their peer organizations would not recognize them either," she said. "They become a persona non grata ar-

ound here."
 The chapter has the option of appealing the administration's decision, according to Associate Dean of Students Joe Navarro.
 "They submit to me a letter of appeal, and I turn that over to the dean of students," he said. "The grounds for appeal have to show that there was some injustice, that there was some failure of the process."
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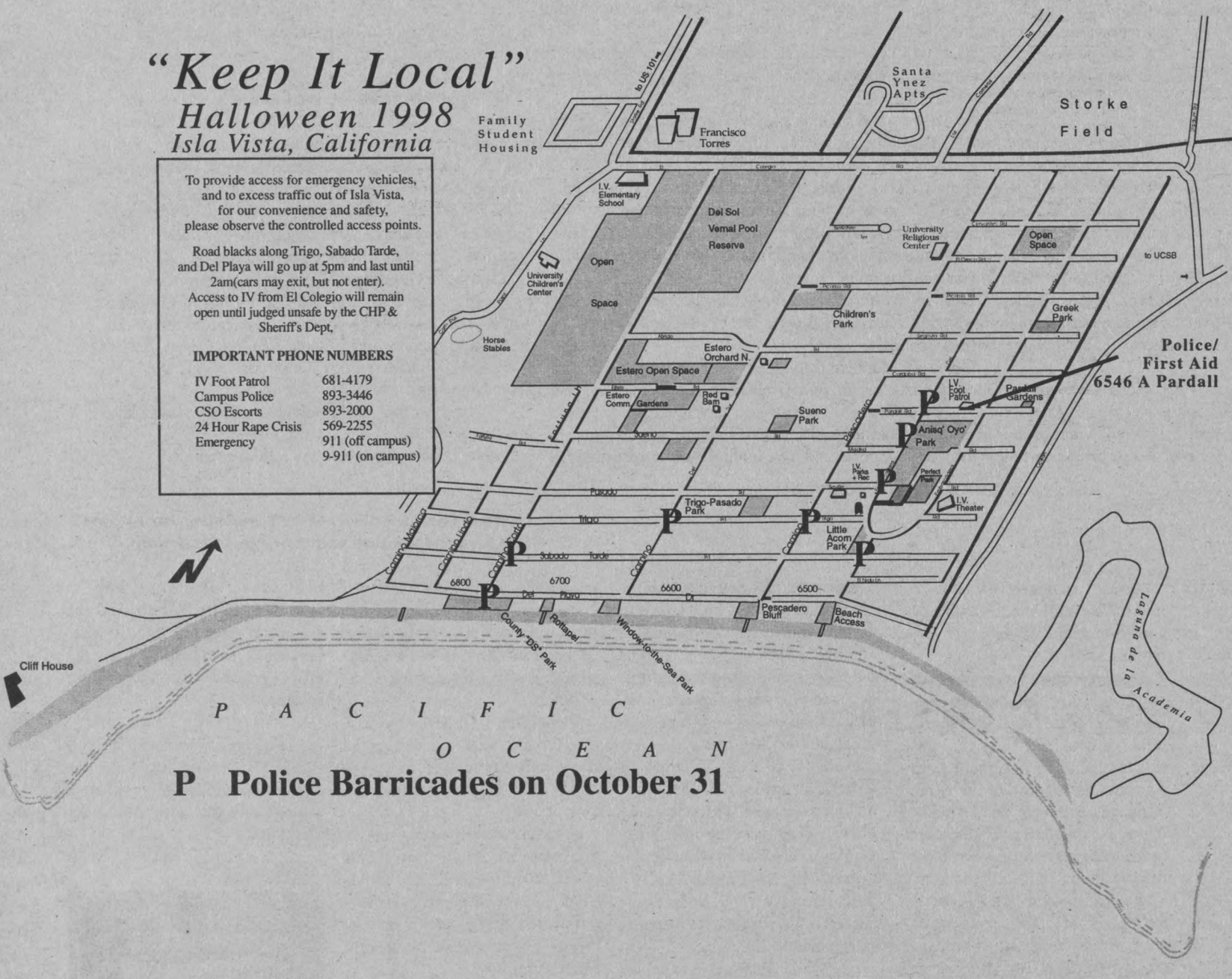
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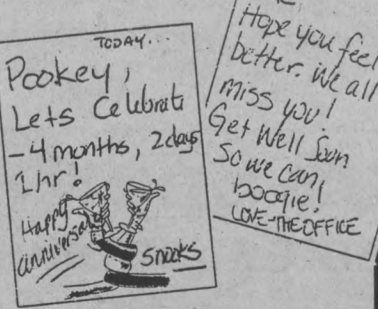
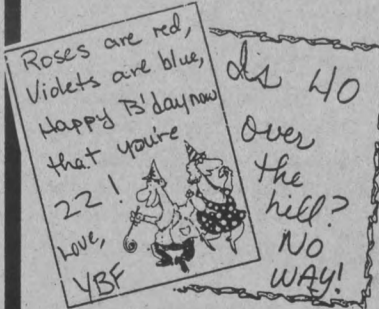
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Sports

What's in a name, anyway?

MATT HURST

Have you ever wondered where certain teams got their nicknames? Well, if you haven't, I have.

For example, take the L.A. Lakers. They originated in Minneapolis, Minn. But a team named after lakes? In L.A.? I don't know if you have been to L.A. or not, but there are absolutely no lakes to be found in Inglewood. About the only lakes you would find down there would be a result from the hoses putting out the fires from the L.A. riots. If you're lucky you will find a lake of blood, but only if you're lucky.

What about the Utah Jazz? When the team moved from New Orleans they should have changed to the Tabernacle Choir.

The Chicago White Sox and the Boston Red Sox? Whoever invented these team names must have been illiterate. (Sox is spelled S-O-C-K-S).

In Brooklyn, Dodgers was short for Trolley-Dodgers. Now it is short for Drive-By Dodgers.

The Tennessee Oilers? Last time I checked there wasn't a trace of oil in Nashville. The Hillbillies never sang about black gold, Tennessee-Tea.

Washington changed its basketball team's name from the Bullets to the Wizards to try and sound less violent. I'm sure the residents of D.C. feel a whole lot safer now.

A team named after a Disney flick? I don't think so.

When teams move from city to city, the team should be renamed. Automatically. Take for instance the Cleveland football team that moved to Baltimore. They changed to the Baltimore Ravens. Edgar Allen Poe was from Baltimore (or at least he died from rabies in a gutter there) and what a better way to represent him than a name of a team after the famous poem? Nevermore.

What's up with colors as teams? Cincinnati Reds? Cleveland Browns? (I know it was after the owner, but the Yankees aren't named Steinbrenner yet). North Texas Mean Green? Stanford Cardinal? Syracuse Orangemen?

The Philadelphia Phillies? Gotta go. Plus, that Phillie Phanatic thing they got running around the field has got to be some Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtle gone wrong or something. Maybe it could mascot for the Mean Green.

Now that I have mentioned mascots, what's with an elephant from the Oakland A's? When did this turn into a political debate? At least no team is represented by a jackass (Maybe the Yankees).

Minor league baseball teams have cool nicknames. Like Lugnuts and Mud Hens.

By the way, a Gaucho is an Argentinian cowboy. Nice, baby.

— Matt Hurst is the Daily Nexus assistant sports editor.

Gauchos Can't Be SLO(W) Tonight

BY STEVE WENDT
Staff Writer

'Dome sweet 'Dome.

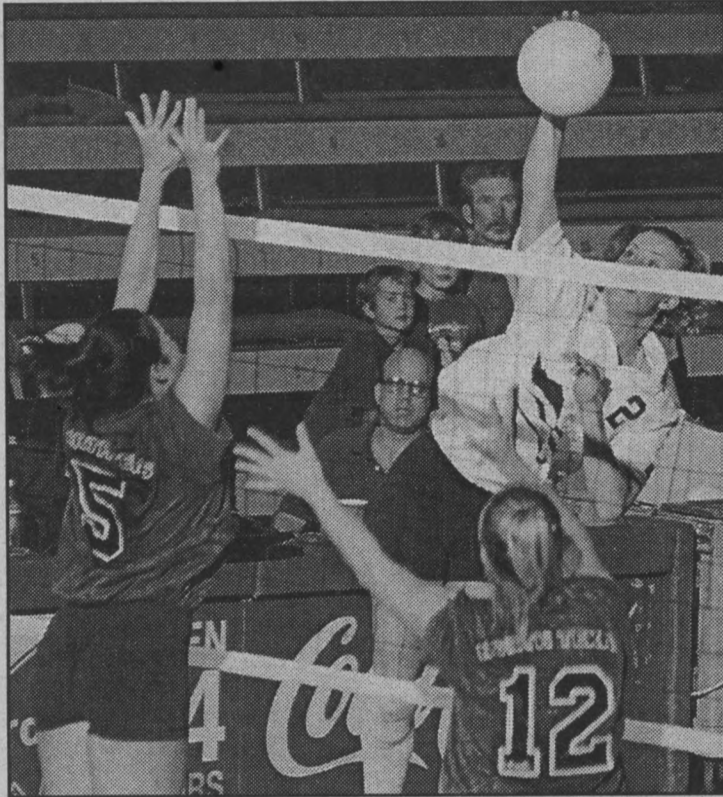
The #7 UCSB women's volleyball team returns to the friendly confines of the Thunderdome tonight at 7 when it takes on the Mustangs of Cal Poly in a Big West Conference match. The Gauchos are coming off a three-game road swing that saw them sweep Nevada and Utah State but also get smashed by a physical BYU team.

UCSB (20-3 overall, 9-1 in the Big West) will take on a Cal Poly team that is scraping and clawing for a berth in the NCAA tournament. The Mustangs bring in a record of 16-5 overall (6-4 in the Big West) and are fresh off a loss to Nevada. Cal Poly will be clamoring to erase the memory of the Wolfpack by knocking off a top-10 team.

"This is a must-win for Cal Poly," UCSB Head Coach Kathy Gregory said. "It is a critical game for them because they are fighting for a bid into the NCAA's and they just lost a match to Nevada. So it's incentive for them, Cal Poly has to win this match."

Santa Barbara handed Cal Poly a three-game 15-6, 16-14, 15-11 defeat on Oct. 10 in San Luis Obispo, but that doesn't mean that the Gauchos will underestimate the Mustangs in the second go-around.

"We've been watching the films of the last time we played them and seeing what we could change to make our game even better," said senior co-captain Erin McCown. "We're going through the tapes



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TAKE COVER: Senior Erin McCown and the women's volleyball team look to spike down Cal Poly tonight at 7 in the Thunderdome.

and the scouting reports and working on it really hard in practice. That's the best way to go about it. I don't think anyone is real cocky about it."

As in the first UCSB-Cal Poly match, the Gauchos are without the All-American services of senior middle blocker Katie Crawford. In that meeting, Cal Poly junior Kari DeSoto and senior Asha Wagner (a pair of middle blockers) had 27 kills between them. DeSoto is the slower of the two, but is methodical. Wagner is extremely explosive but also erratic. In the previous meeting she whiffed at sets on three separate occasions,

with one hitting her square in the nose.

"[DeSoto] is a good hitter," McCown said. "But she isn't as fast as some of the bigger hitters. So we'll just pass lower and have faster sets."

The Gauchos have been making a concerted effort to improve the team's quickness and use it as their #1 weapon against teams like Cal Poly that rely on the play of its middles to win.

"We've been working on our quickness on offense, and I think it will probably surprise them," said junior outside hitter Roberta Gehlke.

Soccer Will Look for Wins on Short Trip

BY DENNIS JENKINS
Reporter

Having had an unsuccessful pair of games last weekend at Harder Stadium, the UCSB men's soccer team will try its luck this weekend on the road.

The Gauchos head into their most recent road trip with a 2-13 record overall, and a 0-3 record in Mountain Pacific Sports Federation play. Standing in the way of Santa Barbara's search for victory will be two tough schools just south of UCSB.

The Gauchos will get to work Friday as they face UC rival Irvine on Friday, which enters play with a 7-8 record, 1-3 in the MPSF. UCSB will finish the road trip facing #15 Cal State Fullerton (10-4-1, 3-1) on Sunday.

Santa Barbara knows that all conference games are tough, especially away from home, but what makes this road trip especially hard will be the fact that Irvine and Fullerton have been playing well lately.

"This year, we haven't done too well on road trips but they're fun," junior Nick Swaim said. "This is probably our shortest road trip of the season so we'll fare well. We're just going to have to take it one game at a time."

Conference play against UC Irvine is going to be the main focus for the Gauchos. Santa Barbara has yet to earn a victory in MPSF play and will look to change that Friday.



Nick Swaim

However, the Anteaters have been playing well and they are not going to be pushovers.

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UCSB Sport Clubs Update

The UCSB sailing team has returned to Santa Barbara after the Stoney Burke Regatta held Oct. 10 and 11 at UC Berkeley. UCSB finished third in the event, which hosted teams from all over the nation. They beat out #9 Hawai'i, finishing behind #5 USC and #12 Stanford.

This weekend there will be a Pacific Coast Intercollegiate laser race. The laser is a single-man boat, and UCSB will send five sailors to try to attain victory. The top-two finishers in the regatta will gain a spot in the national championships. The two sailors Coach Jeff Grange said have the best chance for UCSB are sophomore Steve Hochart and freshman Daniel Geissman. Hochart won the junior national championship and represented the U.S. in world competition, and Geissman won the West Coast Single in high school.

UCSB's surf team just finished their first contest at Huntington Beach and came home very happy. Out of 17 teams represented by 12 schools in the Southwest Conference, the three UCSB squads finished no lower than sixth, as the Victor (A) team and Vector (B) team finished first and second, respectively. The Gaucho (C) team finished in sixth place overall.

Individually, UCSB senior Chris Keet finished second, junior Sean Walker finished fourth and junior Jason Damerl placed sixth.

Out on the water, the water ski club has finished four tournaments thus far with one more ahead this weekend in San Diego. Teams came to Santa Barbara from Washington, Arizona and throughout California when UCSB's team hosted the conference championships—in which UCSB finished fifth in a field of 13 teams.

In Sacramento in September, the squad finished third. Much of the team's success has to be credited to senior Chris Loomis and sophomore Kathleen Trieber, who both compete in the slalom race, and also junior Heather Barry who competes in the jump contest and takes part in the trick competition.

The men's ultimate Frisbee team won the National Championship early this summer. This is the third year in a row that the "Black Tide" has been crowned with the national title.

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The rugby team has just started its exhibition season and has practice/tryouts each and every Tuesday and Thursday at Storke Field at 3:30 p.m. Anyone interested in trying out for the rugby team is welcome to attend.

— Compiled by Matt Hurst