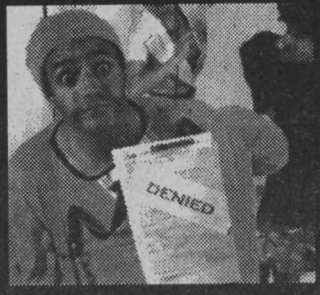


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UCSB Prof Earns Nobel Prize; Long Service Acknowledged

By JILL ST. JOHN
Staff Writer

One of UCSB's own was honored with an internationally renowned award recognizing his ground-breaking research.

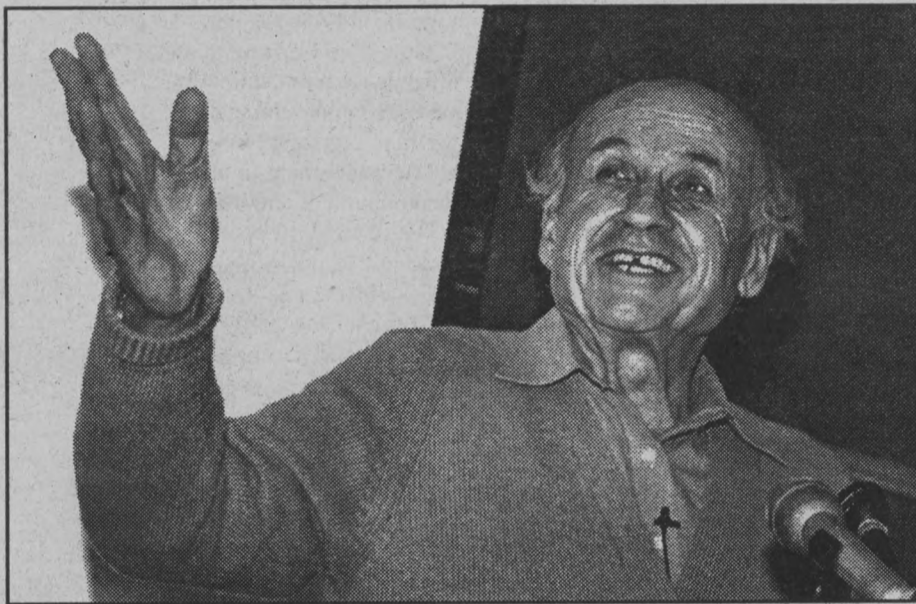
Professor of physics emeritus and Research Professor Walter Kohn was awarded the Nobel Prize in Chemistry — in the area of quantum chemistry — for his development of the density functional theory. In a press conference held Tuesday in the Theoretical Physics main conference room, Chancellor Henry Yang expressed his gratitude toward Kohn, UCSB's first Nobel Prize laureate.

"I want to send a heartfelt congratulations to Walter from the entire campus," Yang said.

Members of the Physics Dept. also spoke regarding Kohn's achievement. Physics Professor Rollin Morrison identified Kohn's arrival at UCSB as a turning point for the university's research.

"Walter's coming to UCSB 20 years ago was a major step for our department," he said.

Kohn's research on density functional theory was based on the theory that electrons are described in terms of density. DFT is an alternative to the theory of the electron



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After receiving the Nobel Prize for Chemistry, Professor Walter Kohn explains his density functional theory in the hall that bears his name.

structure of matter. Electrons have been described, by two different theories, as orbiting around the proton and as a wave function, although Kohn's theory depicts the electron as not a particle in orbit or as part of a wave, but as a densely distributed cloud.

Kohn said one of the positive effects of his research is that electrons can now be studied in larger systems.

"It's my view that the most important impact is that [the theory] can deal with systems of many atoms where the others cannot," he said.

In a letter circulated at the press conference, Yang addressed the campus community, noting the impact that Kohn's achievements have made on studies in the physical sciences.

"This density functional theory revolutionized scientists' approach to the electronic structure of atoms, molecules, and solid materials in physics, chemistry, and materials science," Yang stated. "With the advent of super computers, density functional theory has become an essential tool for electronic materials science."

Kohn also spoke about his personal experiences and how they have affected his career. The professor was born in 1923 to a middle-class Jewish family in Vienna. He lost many of his loved ones to the Holocaust during World War II and dedicated his work to their memory.

"A great many people have helped me in my evolution as a scientist," he said. "I escaped this terrible, horrible tragedy, which many of my family did not escape. I would like to think that through my research I have helped live their lives."

Kohn said although he has worked at many noted institutions, UCSB has been an especially fruitful environment for his research.

"I have taught at a number of institutions: Harvard, Carnegie Mellon at Pittsburgh, UCSD, then UCSB," he said. "I have had a very grateful feeling towards these institutions. Santa Barbara has been a wonderful place to do scientific work."

Athletic Allocations Increase; Intercollegiate Sports Benefit

Funding Provides Scholarships, Aids Recruiting

By ANNE BINGHAM
Reporter

UCSB's student-athletes have nearly half a million reasons to thank their fellow Gauchos for approving the Intercollegiate Athletics Initiative in the spring Associated Students election.

The initiative allocated \$9 per quarter of student fees to athletic programs. According to Athletic Director Gary Cunningham, the funds were divided equally among UCSB's 21 intercollegiate sports teams, giving each team about \$22,000.

"[The initiative] was to increase the scholarship base for all sports and intercollegiate athletics," he said. "It's been wonderful. It's really helped our sports."

Baseball Coach Bob Brontsema stressed the impact of the added funding on the athletes' morale.

"I sensed initially there was more excitement, more unity among departments. Psychologically it shows some support," he said.

The funds will be used to support existing players and attract new ones, according to Brontsema.

"It's going to be helpful about now with recruiting," he said. "We upgraded our seniors [also]. Some who didn't have money got [scholarships]."

Brontsema said walk-ons (non-scholarship players who try out for the team) could be replaced with recruits, possibly as many as two or three. The major effects will be seen in the next year or two, he added.

"We're going to be able to entice certain student-athletes to come here," he said. "The athletes think this is going to make us better."

Women's soccer Coach Kris Bassler-Horn said that while she has yet to see the effects of the initiative on her program, the overall result is positive.

"It's definitely going to benefit all the programs," she said. "I think it helps every program here in Santa Barbara."

According to Cunningham, while UCSB's athletic funds are increasing, they remain low compared to other universities.

"Going into the initiative we were last in the Big West Conference in funding our programs," he said. "We're very grateful to have it."

Returning Fraternities Invite New Pledges Into Ranks

By SHANA BEOHM
Reporter

Potential pledges have more options this year as two fraternities rejoin the ranks of UCSB greek life.

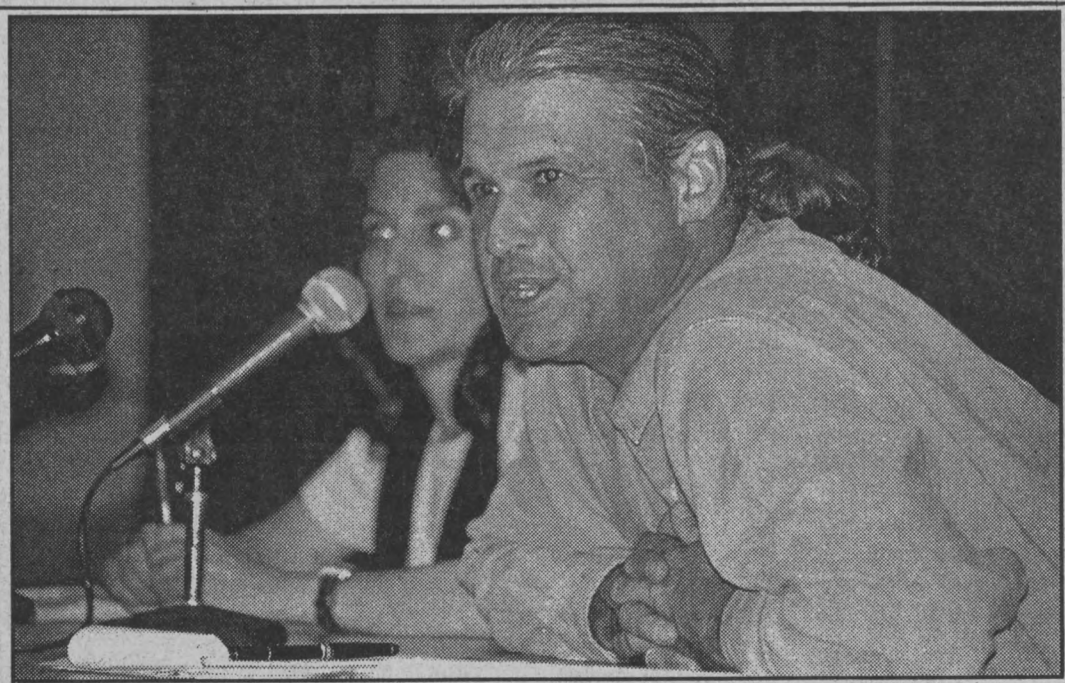
Phi Delta Theta and Delta Tau Delta fraternities have returned to Isla Vista after periods of forced hiatus. Although Fall Rush '98 is officially over, both groups are looking to attract attention and new members to their respective organizations and to the greek system in general, according to Delta Tau Delta president and junior history major Josh Klein.

"We're looking to revitalize the greek system and increase being a positive influence on the community," he said.

Although Delta Tau Delta had been absent from UCSB for about a decade, the national chapter retained ownership of their house on the 6500 block of Pardall Road. The chapter was reinstated a year and a half ago and began recruiting UCSB students. Sophomore history major and Delta Tau Delta member Rob Taol said the group's size enables the brothers to become closer.

"Because we are a smaller fraternity it's really easy to

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MORGAN BALL / DAILY NEXUS

Green Party gubernatorial candidate Dan Hamburg speaks at an informational discussion forum in the MultiCultural Center on Tuesday night.



Top of the News

Wyoming Case Spawns Anti-Gay Acts



LARAMIE, Wyo. (AP) — The killing of Matthew Shepard, a gay University of Wyoming student who was pistol-whipped and tied to a post, has inspired outbursts of anti-gay sentiment, including an anonymous e-mail applauding the attack and an offensive parade float.

The movement toward hate crimes legislation following Shepard's slaying is the kind of political shift that will draw out those with strong anti-gay feelings, according to hate crimes experts and advocates for gay rights.

"The reactions in these kinds of triggering events are predictable but invisible," said Valerie Jenness, professor of sociology at University of California, Irvine, and author of the book "Hate Crimes: New Social Movements and the Politics of Violence." "No one will say, 'I hate these people,' but it serves to confirm homophobic sentiments [exist]." Shepard, 21, died at a

Fort Collins, Colo., hospital Monday after spending several days in a coma. Police say robbery was the main motive for the attack, but Shepard apparently was

"I hope it happens more often." — part of e-mail received at various gay-affiliated groups Monday

chosen in part because he was gay.

The Shepard killing has drawn nationwide attention, including President Clinton's call for Congress to pass legislation making it easier for federal prosecution of hate crimes.

While some hope Shepard's death will lead to stronger hate crimes laws, to others he is a symbol for an unwelcome way of life.

Fort Collins police were investigating a violently worded e-mail received

Monday by at least two gay and lesbian groups. Police were trying to find the source of the e-mail, which applauded Shepard's killing and closed with the words: "I hope it happens more often." The e-mail was discovered Monday morning by

Brenda Hervey, executive director of the Rainbow Chorus, a choir that combines gay and straight performers. "My first thought was that somebody had been letting me know [Shepard] had died early this morning," Hervey said. "Then when I clicked to open the message and began reading, I was just sickened." Members of the Lambda Community Center, a gay and lesbian support organization, received the same message.

Authorities in Fort Collins also were trying to find out how a scarecrow that mocked homosexuals appeared on a Colorado State University homecoming parade float Saturday while Shepard lay dying in a nearby hospital.

Wyoming officials were bracing for the arrival of members of a Topeka, Kan., church that regularly engages in anti-homosexual picketing; they are planning to demonstrate at Shepard's funeral Friday in Casper.

Gov. Jim Geringer said officials cannot stop the group from Westboro Baptist from coming to Casper, but he wants them to know their presence is not wanted.

"What we don't need is a bunch of wingnuts coming in," Geringer said.

Meanwhile charges against Russell Arthur Henderson, 21, and Aaron James McKinney, 22, were upgraded late Monday to first-degree murder, aggravated robbery and kidnapping with intent to inflict bodily injury or terrorize the victim. They were ordered held without bond.

Disputes Give NBA Season First Ever Late Start



NEW YORK (AP) — For the first time in its history, the NBA on Tuesday canceled regular season games because of a work stoppage when talks between owners and players broke off after about 3½ hours.

The games during the first two weeks of the season, Nov. 3-16, will not be played or made up, deputy commissioner Russ Granik said. And with that, the NBA's 51-year streak of 35,001 consecutive games came to an end.

The league had been the only major professional sport that had never lost a game due to a labor dispute. The players and owners are arguing over raising salaries, among other issues.

"It doesn't look promising," commissioner David Stern said. "The reality is that the owners had no choice."

Stern and Granik made the announcement late in the afternoon at a midtown Manhattan hotel after the sides had met for two sessions, one in the morning and one in the afternoon.

The players made a counterproposal in the morning, addressing the owners' concern for "cost certainty" by asking for a luxury tax that would be paid by owners who sign players to exorbitant contracts.

Stern said the idea of a tax was something the owners would look at, but by itself it was not enough to stop the league from cancelling games for the first time in its history.

"We had a somewhat more constructive dialogue, but it's hard to say if we got closer to an agreement," Granik said. "We promised to come back with our own set of proposals."

The owners imposed the lockout July 1, and the summer and early fall passed with the sides meeting only twice for formal bargaining sessions. The talks Tuesday were the third between the sides.

Patrick Ewing, Dikembe Mutombo, Ray Allen, Antonio Davis and John Starks were among the players who attended the meeting. The owners were represented by Gordon Gund (Cleveland), Les Alexander (Houston), Abe Pollin (Washington) David Checketts (New York) and Jerry Colangelo (Phoenix).

An agreement in principle had to be reached by Tuesday to preserve the 82-game season.

The season was scheduled to begin Nov. 3, but it could conceivably have been pushed back a week or so to give teams about four weeks to make trades, sign about 200 free agents and hold abbreviated training camps.

Woman Tells Last of Messages Claimed To Be From Virgin Mary



CONYERS, Ga. (AP) — More than 100,000 people descended on Nancy Fowler's farm Tuesday to hear the last of the annual messages the homemaker said she relays from the Virgin Mary.

Mrs. Fowler claimed that Mary had visited her earlier in the day inside her small farmhouse about 30 miles east of Atlanta.

"The future holds no concern to those who truly seek God and truly love him and remain in his favor," Mrs.

Fowler told the crowd.

From October 1990 to May 1994, Mrs. Fowler delivered the messages on the 13th of each month. Then she announced that the Virgin Mary would appear with a public message only once a year on Oct. 13.

The crowd has steadily increased over the years. Mrs. Fowler announced last October that this year's message would be the last.

Mrs. Fowler, whose visions have not been endorsed by the local Catholic hierar-

chy, told the crowd that Mary told her she would not be permitted to visit with her again in the way she has since 1990.

The crowd responded to the message Tuesday with occasional gasps and scattered applause. But for the most part, they were quiet and attentive while Mrs. Fowler read for 30 minutes.

People fell to their knees, gasped and clapped when Mrs. Fowler said that a multitude of souls accompanied Mary in her vision. She said the souls were in purgatory but were being released into heaven in honor

of Mary.

Mrs. Fowler attracts many visitors from Mexico to hear her messages, and most in the crowd Tuesday were women.

"We in Mexico and Latin America believe in the power of Maria, and that's the only thing that can unify us," said Christina Peschard, who traveled to Conyers with her sister and mother from Zacatecas, Mexico.

Rockdale County Sheriff spokesperson Lance Carter said Tuesday's crowd was the biggest yet.

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Weather

I must admit, 99.9 percent of the time I'm never truly serious.

After the beating of Matthew Shepard in Wyoming, however, today will be my 0.1 percent.

How can people be so barbarous? If it were mere hate, they could have just shot him. Yet they didn't. Instead they burned him, smashed his skull in with the butt of a pistol and left him tattered and bludgeoned — hanging on a fence like a grotesque monument to humanity's failure.

Who could hate so much as to resurrect such primordial savagery — a vestigial remnant from our days in caves — and then smear it upon another living creature? Such violence, precipitated by hatred, only validates the sad and feeble constitution of our conscience.

Such behavior doesn't have to be endemic in society, however. I'm confident we can be more than just puppets, lashing out at the slightest differences in people because we're afraid of our strings getting intertwined. But this won't happen from the top down. It has to start with individuals.

Sorry today's weather wasn't that funny ... then again, is it ever?

Police Report



Easy There, Cowboy

On Saturday, Oct. 10, at 1:20 a.m. two officers were dispatched to investigate a fight in progress on the 6600 block of Sabado Tarde. Upon their arrival, the officers saw a 20-year-old male facing away from them. The suspect was pointing an object at a crowd of people, which the officers believed to be a gun, according to Isla Vista Foot Patrol reports.

"We drew our service weapons and ordered [the suspect] to drop the item in his hand and get down onto the ground. [The suspect] followed directions and we saw that he was holding a cologne bottle, simulating a gun," reports state.

A witness approached officers after

the suspect was taken into custody and identified the suspect as one of a few people who had attempted to start a fight earlier, according to reports.

"At the time of contact [the suspect] was also yelling at the crowd, 'You guys wants some?'" reports state.

The witness declined to press charges and the suspect was taken to the Santa Barbara County Jail and booked for challenging/threatening to fight, reports state.

Bombs Away!

On Sunday, Oct. 11, at 11:32 p.m., two officers responded to multiple complaints of screaming and yelling at a house on Cordoba Road. Officers were able to hear the noise from several

hundred feet away, according to reports.

"Upon our arrival, we observed numerous female members of the sorority house out on the upstairs balcony. The females were engaged in a water fight with male subjects who were standing in the street near the sorority house," reports state.

The officers contacted the sorority president at the front door and informed her of the complaints they had received. The officers advised the woman to quiet the house down. She was informed that if any more complaints were received she would be arrested for disturbing the peace. However, the wa-

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Groups Present Themselves To Encourage Involvement

By KELLY DIEMER
Reporter

Hordes of campus organizations will spread their banners today in order to make themselves visible to the student body.

The 14th Annual Activities Faire will be in Storke Plaza from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. The event, sponsored by the Office of Student Life, Residence Hall Association and the Orientation Program, is an effort to familiarize new and returning students with the campus

groups available to them, according to Leadership Education Coordinator Carolyn Buford.

"It is the only opportunity of the year for students to see such a multitude of organizations in one place at one time," she said. "Every year the fair consists of approximately 150 departments and clubs on campus."

Among the organizations attending the fair will be Counseling & Career Services, the Women's Center, the UCSB Ski and Snow-

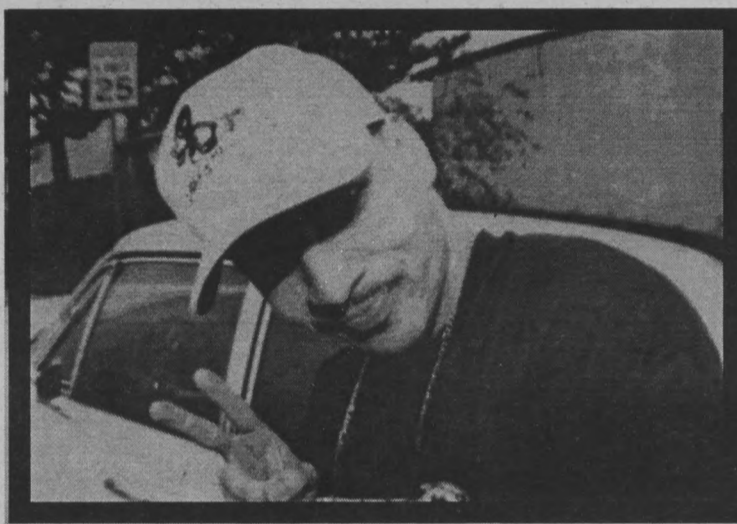
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ter balloons that nearly hit us as we made our way back to the patrol car. Two of the water balloons struck our patrol car as we got in," reports state.

The officers drove to the 6500 block of Segovia where they met with one of the witnesses who had called in a complaint. The screaming and yelling had not ceased and the witness said that he would sign a citizen's arrest form, according to reports. The officers returned to the sorority house and arrested the president.

"[The suspect] explained the water fight is a yearly event known as 'Assassins,'" reports state. "[The suspect] said she attempted to quiet her sorority sisters down after I warned her initially. [The suspect] said she 'lost control' and was unable to get her sorority sisters to quiet down and come into the house. [The suspect] added she has 'nothing but problems' with her sorority sisters when it comes to trying to gain control of a situation. [The suspect] apologized for her sorority sisters throwing water balloons at [the other officer] and I."

The suspect was transported to Santa Barbara County Jail and booked for disturbing the peace.

Better Check the Zoo for Missing Goats
On Sunday, Oct. 11, two officers responded to a possible burglary/vandalism call at a church on Camino Del Sur. Upon arriving, the officers met with a church employee who had discovered the break-in when he arrived that morning, according to reports.

"[The witness] arrived at the church and discovered that one of the front windows had been smashed in," reports state. "[The witness] further related that he found drops of blood inside the church leading from the smashed window to the altar of the church. [The witness] also found that two of the altar candles were lit, which were not lit the night before. [The witness] related that the only item he could find missing was a choir robe from a ransacked closet in the kitchen."

The officers searched the church and confirmed the witness' findings, according to reports.

"I did not find any occult markings or drawings in or about the church," reports state.

An offense report was taken.

— Compiled by Curtis Brainard from Isla Vista Foot Patrol reports.

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trying to make their matchup with the Gauchos into a Central Coast rivalry and are doing a pretty good job of it. Cal Poly narrowly beat UCSB twice last season and can now be considered one of the top teams in the Western Division.

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board Club and Community Affairs Board. CAB Office Manager Pam Van Dyk encouraged students to attend the fair to see the opportunities for getting involved on campus and in Isla Vista.

"Many UCSB students who would like to volunteer in their community have not realized that the Associated Students Community Affairs Board is readily accessible to serve their needs," she said. "Beyond serving our community, the CAB Of-

fice also provides an opportunity for leadership experience, career exploration and developing relationships with other students who value volunteerism."

Junior law and society major Kevin Collins, a member of the men's volleyball team, explained that his time spent on the team has been an enriching experience.

"Without volleyball I wouldn't be as involved with my school, and I wouldn't have been a part of the Student Athletic Advisory

Board that helps to make decisions for all of the athletes on campus," he said. "Being involved gives me a chance to give back to the school."

Junior Spanish major Katie Gersbach said she is happy with her decision to become a part of the La Cumbre Yearbook staff.

"It is good to get involved, because it makes you feel like you're more a part of your school. By working for the yearbook staff, I feel like I am representing UCSB," she said.

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get to know everyone," he said. "We can claim that we're friends before brothers. Not only that, but if you look at our ethnic break-up, we're truly multicultural."

Another advantage the men enjoy is lower dues than most fraternities, which they feel makes them more accessible to everyone interested in greek life. Also, because they are restarting the local chapter, new members have a chance to be founding fathers, thereby setting the traditions and tone of the fraternity, Taol said.

Phi Delta Theta, which has been gone since 1993, is currently recruiting on campus by putting a new twist on the usual stereotypes about greek life. According to Troy Bartles, a representative from the chapter's general headquarters in Ohio, when the fraternity acquires a house it will be alcohol-free.

"We're looking for a different kind of student: student leaders," he said. "The alcohol issue was definitely a struggle with students at first, but now 80 of our 130 chapters are alcohol-free."

Among the reasons behind the fraternity's decision to ban drinking were lower insurance premiums, reduced risk of lawsuits and an attempt to create a better study environment in the house, Bartles said. The men will still be able to throw parties, but the location will be at a rented bar or Elks club, he added.

"We're trying to find our niche on campus," Bartles said. "We don't want to be seen as another drunken frat. We're trying to create a place where people can drink, but also it's OK if they don't."

Anyone interested in Delta Tau Delta can drop by their house on Pardall next to Espresso Roma or call Rob at 971-6018. Bartles will be on campus recruiting for Phi Delta Theta until Oct. 26, and he can be reached at 893-4784.

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LISA DOTY / DAILY NEXUS

Hats Off to Walter Kohn

The Incredible Achievement of the Nobel Prize Is a Testament to UCSB's High Academic Reputation

Anyone could feel the excitement buzzing around UCSB Tuesday as the tremendous accomplishment of Professor Walter Kohn's Nobel Prize for Chemistry was announced. With the award for his research of the density functional theory, Kohn and UCSB solidified their place among the top research universities in the country.

The solidification, however, only layers something that too many have failed to recognize about UCSB: This university is a highly competitive and research-oriented institution.

Forget the wondrous beauty of the beach or the nightlife in Isla Vista because UCSB possesses some of the most qualified, dedicated, and just plain nice faculty found anywhere in the country. Too often people forget that in this seaside haven there are plenty of men and women dedicated to their respective fields of study who produce cutting edge theories and discoveries. And there are many people achieving great things around campus with little notice taken.

So what does this huge honor for one individual mean to the rest of the UCSB community? It means that UCSB is moving quickly and furiously away from the 'party school' image that has haunted it for so long. Many people within academia recognize UCSB as a serious research institution that produces some of the top-level material from the top-level professors.

The university possesses many incredible resources that are constantly being updated, such as the new Theoretical Physics Building, which provides an arena where researchers can conduct their studies. There are also timeworn representations of education such as Campbell Hall, which is the largest lecture hall in the UC system. The right tools and the right people are here. They merely need to be tapped for their full potential as UCSB rises up the ranks of research university recognition.

However, many lay people still view the university as a school to attend if you enjoy getting drunk or skipping class to go surfing. An accomplishment such as Kohn's is the perfect remedy to

open the eyes of prospective and current students who still believe this falsity.

UCSB is able to attract top-level professors because of the growing reputation and the beautiful area. Many are eager to escape the cold dreariness of the Ivy League schools for the opportunity to live and conduct research in California, particularly Santa Barbara.

The ability to attract high-level professors should encourage more students to attend class, if they do in fact need a reason. Students pay a good deal of money to come to UCSB, and going to class and learning is a major function of being a student. So why wouldn't anyone want to attend a lecture given by an extraordinary professor, quite possibly even a Nobel Prize laureate?

The announcement also acts as an academic challenge to other departments on campus to continue their research in the hopes of possible honors. Even though UCSB faculty continuously win awards and accolades, the Nobel Prize is 'the big one,' the award by which many people set a standard of excellence. Kohn's award could be a good start to a positive competition among the different departments and professors to try to achieve the most laurels. It can only serve to help everyone, from students to faculty to alumni.

It only makes sense that the image of a 'party school' fly out the window. An example of such an occurrence is UCSD, where a once-considered 'party school' destroyed and rebuilt its image, and is now one of the top schools in the nation.

UCSB is by nature a research institution. After all, it is a UC, and that was the premise upon which the University of California was founded. With the high number of incredible faculty at UCSB, it is about time that someone was awarded one of the highest of honors. UCSB has been on the map for a while, but the little mark that once only dotted the California coastline and was barely visible is suddenly becoming a pretty big circle with a high potential to grow.

Discrimination in Latino Family Evictions

The Standard of Living is Going Down

HARLEY AUGUSTINO

First they came after the students of color, but since I didn't give a shit about diversity or my education, I did nothing. Then they came for the Latino families. But since I'm not Latino, nor did I have a family of my own, I did not object to their racist evictions.

After successfully making the university and I.V. as homogeneous as they could be, they realized that it would be easy to double the rents of the overprivileged, ignorant and apathetic UCSB students while simultaneously allowing the living conditions to plummet because, well, students don't know any better.

If you have been here the last couple of years, you know that this is the direction our school and community is headed. If you have been here in the last couple of months, you've probably noticed a fair amount of protesting against the unjust evictions of Latino families at the Colonial Balboa.

These people (who, for those of you who do not know, we share Isla Vista with) have been lied to, discriminated against, and harassed by the owners and manager of Colonial Balboa. How long can students sit idly by?

There have been three waves of evictions at the Colonial (ironic, isn't it?) Balboa in recent months. Some evictions were legal, and some not so legal, but all were at the expense of the children. In almost all the cases, the families were replaced with UCSB students.

The most recent wave of evicted families were those that the apartments had to be vacated for 25 days and put \$5,000 worth of improvements in each apartment.

The Reader's Voice

CHANCELLORS ARE

PAID TOO MUCH

Editor, Daily Nexus:

An open letter to Chancellor H. Yang.

Dear Henry,

The large salary increases to senior administrators (reportedly 18 percent for chancellors), voted recently by the UC's Regents, trouble me.

I believe strongly that one of the most important long-term social ills in our country is the ever-widening gap between the extremely rich and the poor. The other day I read that the number of Americans with incomes above \$200,000 increased by 14 percent in just the last year. Meanwhile we have 35 million people below the official poverty line (currently \$16,400 for a family of four). Their proportion of the population has changed very little over the last three decades.

I expect that you don't find your present salary of \$201,000 inadequate to lead a comfortable life. Could we really not attract good personnel at the already very elevated levels? I think we could. I am afraid that the regents who, as a group, certainly belong to the very wealthy, may not be very sensitive to this social problem, and like major investors, business executives and \$400/hour lawyers feel that UC must "keep up."

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In I.V. Worsens While Eviction Continues

g Down as the Rent is Raised for UCSB Students

But all of the 16 apartments who got this notice had two things in common: The renters were all Latino and they were all families.

Within 10 days of the "25" days needed for renovation, their spots were given to students while not one apartment received anything close to \$5,000 worth of remodeling. This blatant racism cannot go unchallenged.

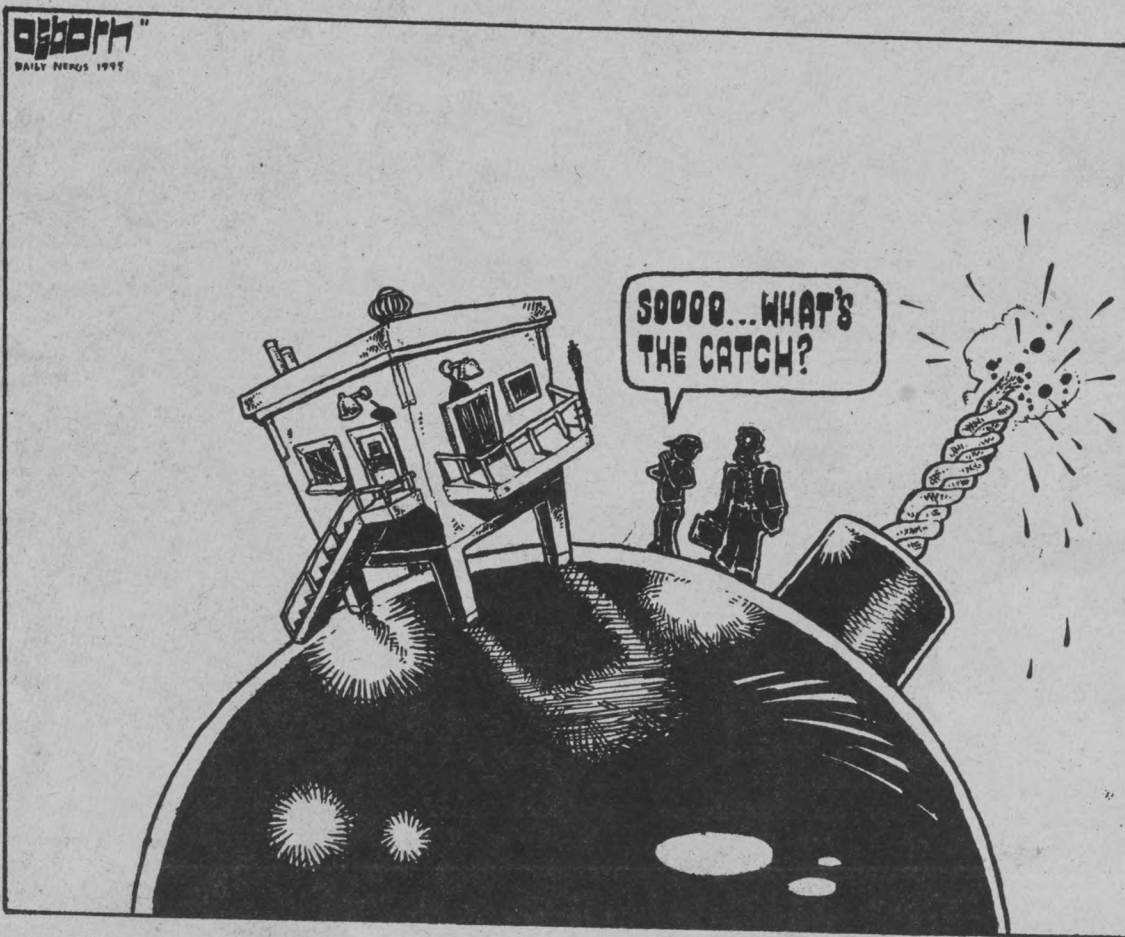
As we sip our fourth beer, our landlords are sitting on a nifty little system they have set up to pit students and Latino community members against one another. The divide and conquer theory works wonders for those in power. But unity and solidarity are just as effective.

Try seeing Isla Vista as the sinking Titanic. Those who are economically privileged (the students) can afford the luxuries of the upper deck, while the Latino families on the lower deck are left to sink first. But you see, **WE ARE ALL GOING TO SINK!!!** We ALL suffer from extremely high rents and declining living conditions.

Our only hope is to join together to fight this racism and injustice. We need to tell the landlords of I.V. that we as a community will not stand for their divide and conquer tactics, nor tolerate housing discrimination. We need to tell our elected officials to legislate new laws that would make it harder for landlords to evict good, hard-working tenants.

Under current Santa Barbara law, landlords can evict people for any reason as long as they give them 30 days notice. This is absurd!!! Even in Santa Maria and Lompoc you must give some justification. WE must fight for fairer housing policies and hold our elected officials accountable for this housing crisis.

Finally, let us not forget our beloved university, who



started this whole mess in the first place. As we over-enroll year after year, we are pushing more students into I.V., resulting in higher rents and the evicting of more community members who have been here much longer than students.

In the meantime, the university has not taken any responsibility for the lack of student housing off-campus. The university must act now and fast to ensure that the Isla Vista Titanic can be rescued with no more casualties.

Consequently, students must act quickly and forcefully to hold the university and the landlords account-

able. We must stand arm in arm with our brothers and sisters in the community to send a strong message of solidarity to end unfair housing practices.

I look forward to seeing all of you at the march today from 4:30-6 p.m. at 6711 El Colegio Rd., and if you are interested in further student mobilization around the Isla Vista housing crisis, contact Student Lobby at <uauguh00@umail.ucsb.edu>.

Resistance is critical.

Harley Augustino is co-Capitan to Student Lobby and a junior sociology and Japanese major.

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WILL WOOD

NO JOKING, BRAS ARE TOUGH ISSUES

Editor, Daily Nexus:
In defense of the resident meteorologist, I would like to voice my reaction to Cathy Lintvedt's submission to the Opinion page (*Daily Nexus*, Oct. 9). Ms. Lintvedt, the remark about the bras with universal quick-release levers wasn't funny because it wasn't meant to be.

Bras with difficult clasps are a serious concern to all those unlucky enough not to get practice every day. But instead of a mechanism like that of a bicycle tire, has anybody given any thought to Velcro? Velcro is much more practical. I feel for my brothers who are down, so I have developed the first Velcro bra.

If anyone would like to purchase my patented, ultra-convenient (and comfy, I'm told) bras, please e-mail me at <djbocce@aol.com>. And for everyone concerned with objectification, I also offer a bra fitted with a padlock. So to all the misunderstood meteorologists out there, "Stand up, be heard, and

don't take any shit you don't deserve." Or something.

ANTHONY PICETTI

LEG COUNCIL HAS DIRECTION ...

Editor, Daily Nexus:
When I read the headline "Leg Council Needs Direction" (*Daily Nexus*, Oct. 12), I found myself nodding in agreement, but as I continued to read the article I found myself more and more disgusted by the editorial.

First, let me say that in no way am I pro-A.S. Rather, I am pro-student. What's more, as the Co-chair of Student Lobby, it is my duty to hold A.S. accountable. It is also, however, my duty to hold the *Nexus* accountable. The *Nexus* article was nothing more than a sad attempt at carrying over last year's animosity between A.S. and the *Nexus*.

Last week's Leg Council meeting was indeed six-and-a-half hours long. The *Nexus* never really understood, however, why exactly the meeting was so long.

First, the length of the meeting was due mainly to the fact that there were no time limits on speakers. Yes, the lengthiness of the meeting was due to the Leg Council members' desire for open con-

versation between students and their elected representatives.

Secondly, the issues brought before Leg Council were charged — politically and emotionally. It would have been extremely unwise of Leg Council to deal with such issues as student funding — funding that will determine just how well the students are served this year by the various elected officials and board and committee members — in a manner more concerned with timeliness than with results.

The editorial also misrepresented the facts in many instances. The keynote speaker was Professor Shirley Lim, chair of the Women's Studies Dept. Her early departure was in no way contingent upon the overall length of the meeting. Moreover, the editorial states that the meeting "punished" Chancellor Yang, Vice Chancellor Michael Young and Dean Yonic Harris. It is their duty, as our administrators, to take an active interest in students' lives and affairs.

The *Nexus* went on to state that the main reason that the meeting continued as late as it did was due to the fact that each speaker would repeat whatever the previous speaker did. What happened at last week's meeting was not a session of regurgitation, but rather a solidarity session.

We as members of the student

community demonstrated how much we support such organizations as Women's Commission and the Office of the External Vice President for Statewide Affairs. I suppose as a solution to the problem of lengthy proceedings, the *Nexus* would advocate silencing student's voices and the voices of the representatives that they elect such as the EVPSA.

Finally, the *Nexus*' disregard for and mocking of the passion that the students displayed at the meeting is disgusting and completely irresponsible. Personally I would rather go to a meeting full of emotion than a so-called unbiased and disinterested meeting of passionless officials.

Our officials hold passionate beliefs. Indeed it is our duty to ensure that they remain passionate, and passionately defend students' rights and interests.

I urge each and every one of you to join one of the A.S. boards or committees, for we are the student movement, and we will not stop this movement until we gain equality for all, and ensure that all students are treated with dignity and respect. Our ignorance is their power.

DEVIN T. MOLINA

HOT LINE

Bike Dreams
"Sometimes I wish I was a bicycle seat in Isla Vista."
-Mark Mahin, Senior Business Major

"Can't We All Just Get Along?"

"Hello, this is the *Nexus* stalker trying to clean up the garbage in the world. I am back to comment again on the weather. It seems like today he put out a rebuttal about the people who put in the complaint. Well, I'm one of them who called and said that he's cynical and insensitive, but I think he needs to chill. The world doesn't need to be pessimistic in order to be safe in the world. We all just need to take some happy-camper pills and enjoy life. It's about the '60s. Let's go back to Woodstock. Imagine all the love, peace and happiness that there was. Why do we have to analyze the world and say, "OK, life sucks, so let's wake up in a curb and slobber all over ourselves"? It doesn't work like that. We have to be happy. Replace him ... (heh, heh, heh) ..."

-Carrie Swidecki

Thought of the Week ...

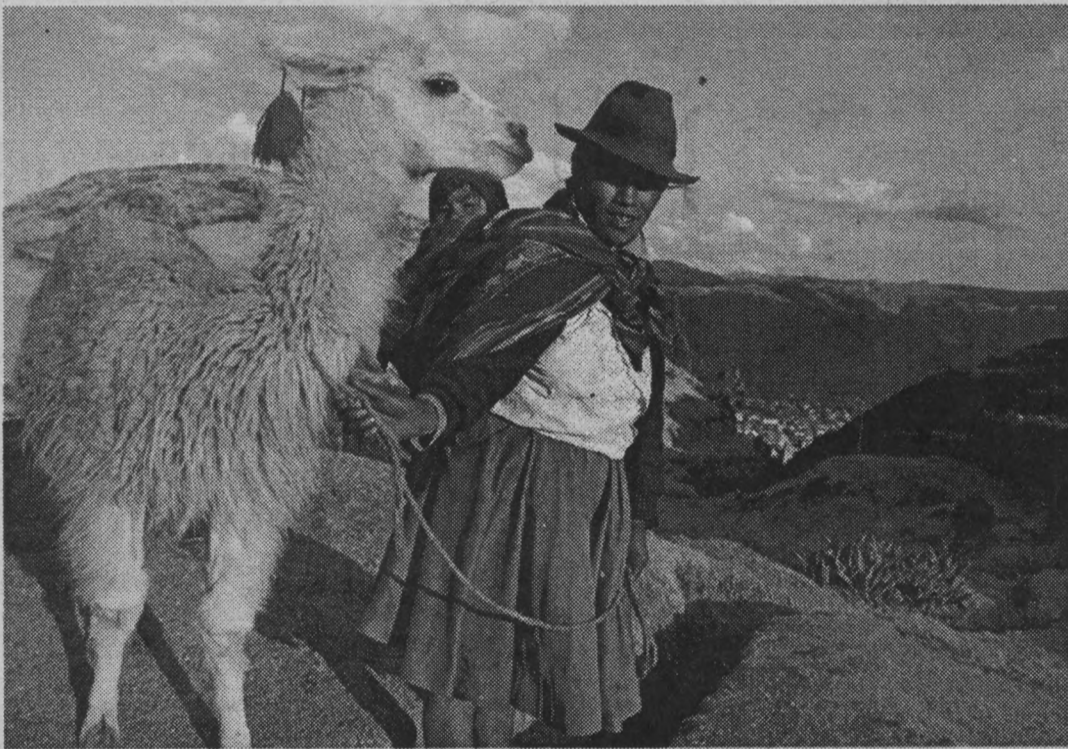
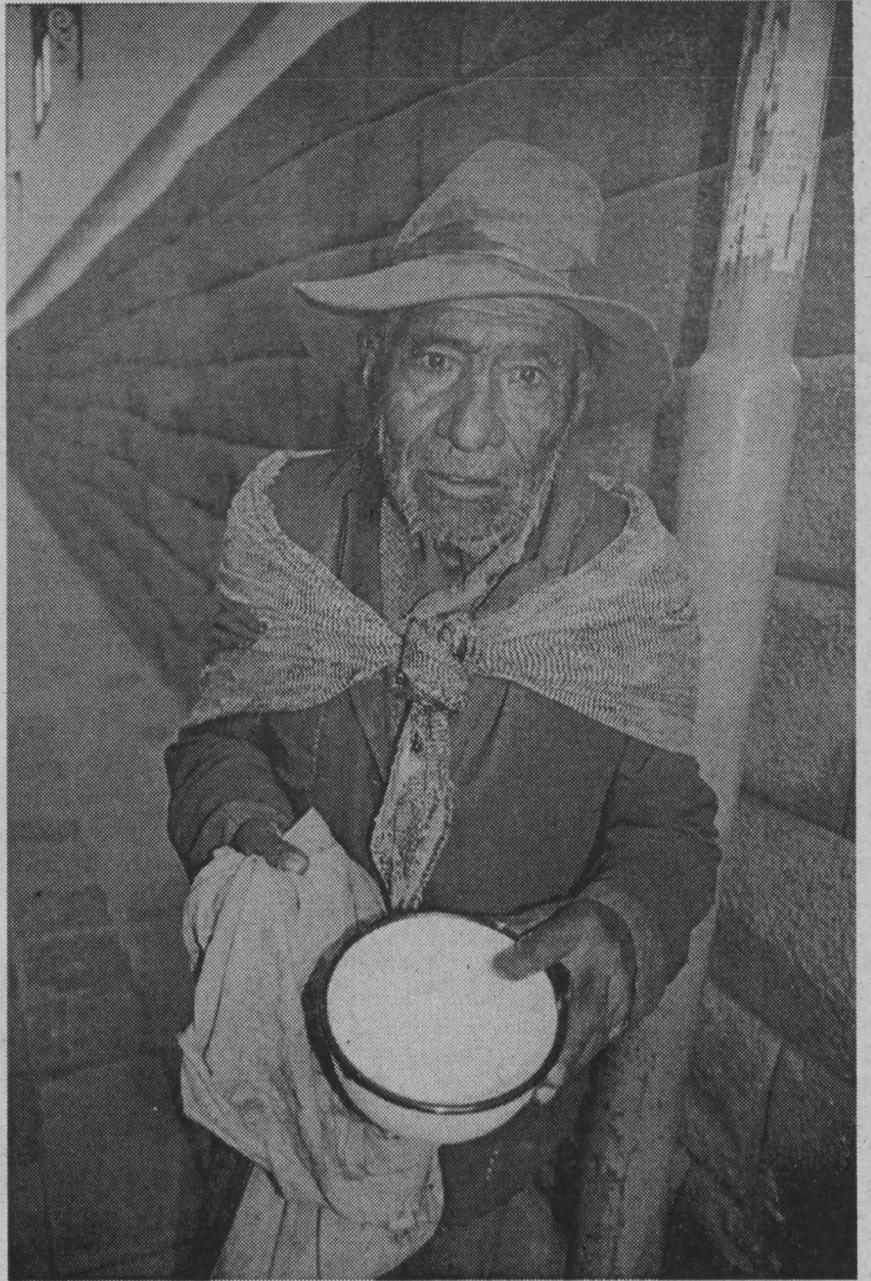
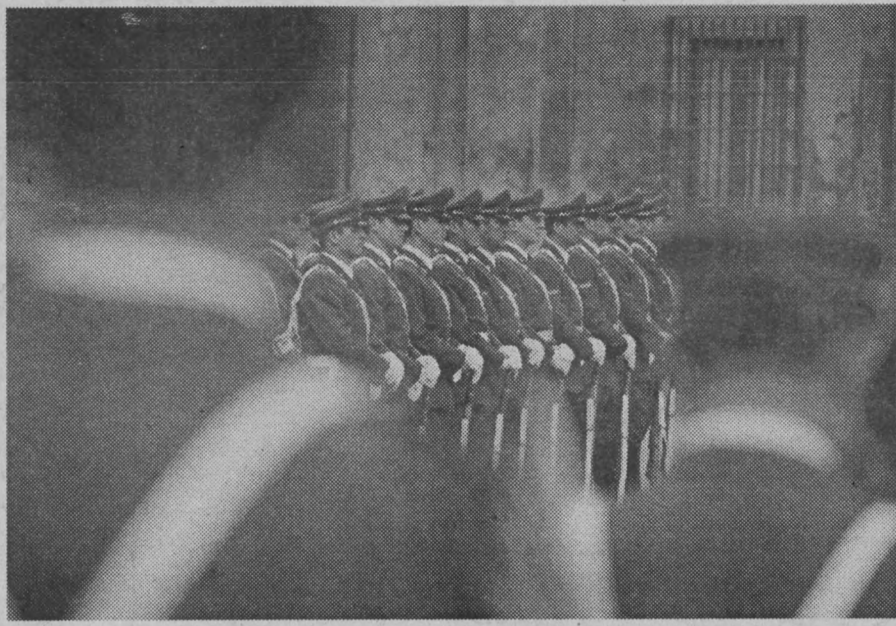
Imagine the largest number you can think of. Now imagine that many Twinkies. Now add one. Wow, that's one more than the largest number you can think of.

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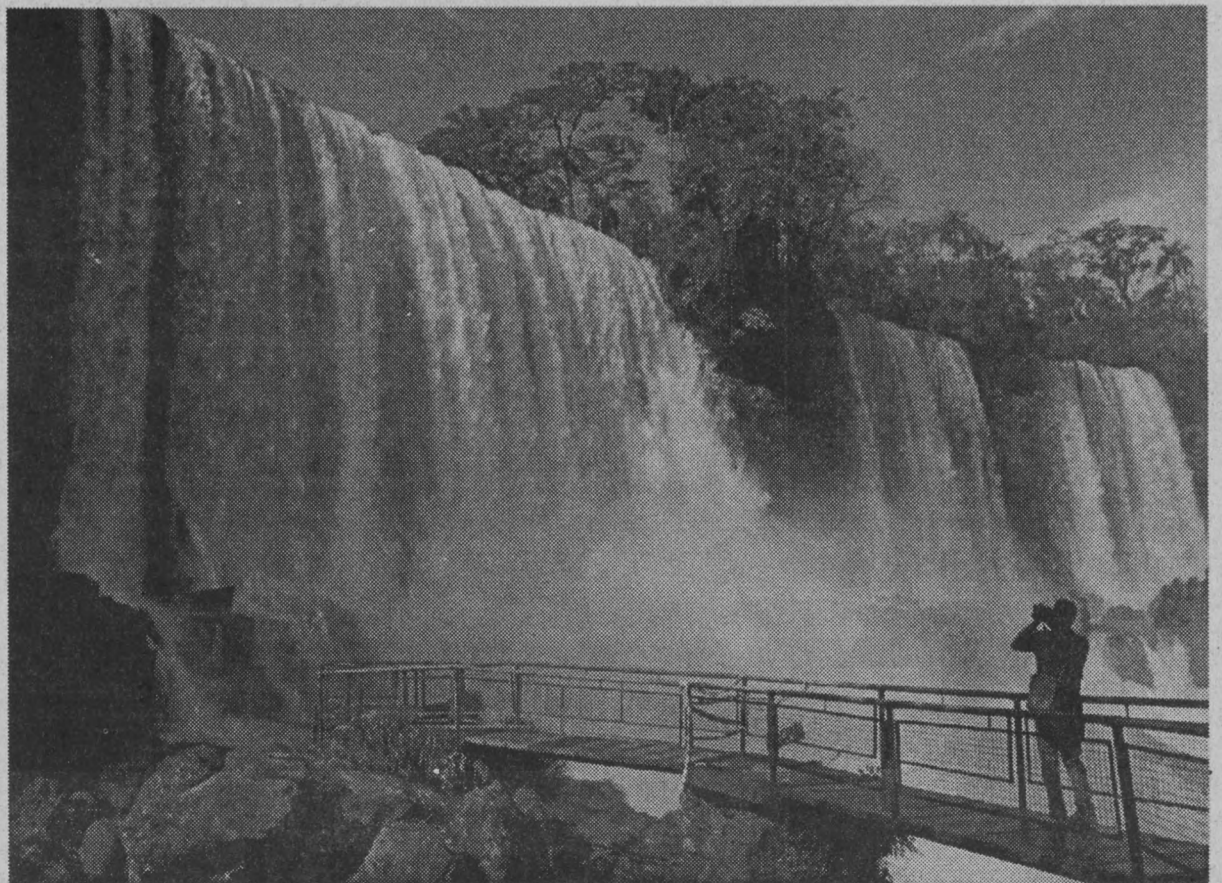
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Open House Introduces UCSB Life

BY JEFF LUPO
Reporter

University-bound high school students will have the chance to experience life at UCSB during the next three weeks.

Participants in the Fall Preview Open House, which runs from Oct. 12 to Oct. 1, will have the opportunity to meet advisers and take part in class visitations and tours of campus and Isla Vista. The open house has been held for over 10 years but has recently been extended from a one-day event to a period of three weeks, according to senior aquatic biology and black studies major Danielle Hill, an open house tour guide.

Hill said the new format gives visitors a greater chance to familiarize themselves with the campus.

"Since we have three tours a day and presentations going on all day, visitors will have a lot better opportunity

to see everything," she said. "Visitors don't have to worry about constantly running around because basically we have everything going on all day long for three weeks."

Assistant Director of Relations with Schools Beverly Sheldon said the extended open house will allow participants to view the campus during school hours.

"[The open house will] give visitors a better feel for the school when it is actually in session," she said.

According to Sheldon, the event targets both incoming freshmen and transfer students by sending counselors and mailings to high schools and junior colleges across the country.

"Our outreach counselors traveled up and down the state of California, bringing with them information about the program. Approximately 40,000 brochures were handed out to students throughout all the high schools in California," she said. "Out-of-state students

were mailed information if they expressed interest and called us."

Sheldon anticipates a large turnout for the program.

"It is expected that 2,000 to 2,500 visiting university-bound students will attend this year's Fall Preview Open House," she said.

Jacqueline Hynes, assistant to the dean for undergraduate studies in the College of Engineering, will be a drop-in adviser for the College of Engineering during the open house. "[The open house is] a wonderful program in that it gives university-bound students a look at one of the top-ranked universities in the nation in action," Hynes said. "This will definitely help bolster UCSB's reputation."

More information on this year's Fall Preview Open House can be obtained at the Visitor Center in the SAASB.

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Aries (March 21-April 19) - Today is a 7 - You're very good at games today, including sports of all kinds. If you tackle a work project, it'll seem like fun. Work and fun are closely tied today. Are you trying to beat a record? Is there a record you could try to beat? If so, go for it. Your chances of success are great.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) - Today is a 6 - Did you invite a bunch of people over to your house tonight? It looks like that's what's happening. Better stop by the grocery store, just to be on the safe side. Could be friends from far away. If this doesn't happen, and they don't show up, give them a phone call.

Gemini (May 21-June 21) - Today is a 7 - Looks like people are asking you to do more things, and you might be temporarily terrified, wondering if you can do a good job. Well, put your fears to rest. Tuck them in and put little teddy bears under their arms. Actually, you're going to be absolutely magnificent at all these new projects you're taking on. Ask for even more.

Cancer (June 22-July 22) - Today is a 6 - Your old buddies are really turning you on to some great advantages right now. The network of associates you've built up over the years is paying off. You've scratched their backs often enough; now they're scratching yours. Your push to success could take you well outside your comfort zone, but not to worry. It's going to be fun.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) - Today is a 7 - You are drawing lots of attention right now, because you're putting on an absolutely magnificent performance. You're finding an alignment with your own true destiny, and revealing talents you have long hidden. Well, there's lots more talent where that came from, and today that'll be obvious to everyone.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) - Today is a 6 - You'll have to move quickly today, and decisively. You may get to use skills you're learning. You hate to try things before you're sure you know how to do them right. This time you might just have to jump in and hope you remember how to swim. Not to worry. You'll find out you're more talented than you thought.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) - Today is a 7 - You know how to get other people to play nicely together, even if they don't like each other much. That's because you like everybody, and they all like you! Some of them are only on the team because you're there. It's an awesome responsibility, but one you handle gracefully. Have a great time while you're at it.

Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 21) - Today is a 6 - An older person can give you the break you need. He or she also has a good idea about your natural talent. You may not have developed your talents fully, partially because you didn't know how, and partially because it's so hard to take coaching. Don't fight it any longer. Watch and listen.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) - Today is a 7 - You may get to travel today in connection with business. Or else you're giving valuable information to a foreigner. Maybe you're teaching a college class. Conditions today work for any of those scenarios. Pick the one you enjoy the most and see if you can make it happen. That's called riding the horse in the direction it's going.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) - Today is a 6 - If you're in business for yourself, which you should be, today could be a gold mine. Start by marking all the yellow and orange items down 10 percent. That's not enough to be painful, but it could start a buying frenzy out there. Haggling won't be much fun, though. It'll be too easy.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) - Today is a 7 - A stubborn, obnoxious, opinionated person could be your best friend today. You may be able to get him or her to do something you'd rather not. This person might even like the awful chore. That frees up more of your time for study and other lofty pursuits. This could work. Give it a try.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20) - Today is a 6 - You're putting out a lot of effort today, but you're getting a good reward. It's not necessarily in money—more in attention. You're looking good and drawing the admiring glances of several attractive people. Your focus is on service, but what you're getting is the attention you deserve. Graciously accept it.

Today's Birthday (Oct. 14). Hard work plus love equals great accomplishments. Your heart's in the right place, now put in a plan for action. Think it out ahead of time so you can move quickly when necessary. Your home life is secure, although change may be attractive, and goals can be reached with a loved one's help. Caring makes all the difference in your job, and structure helps you achieve domestic goals. Friends help you unleash your talents, so go for your dreams.

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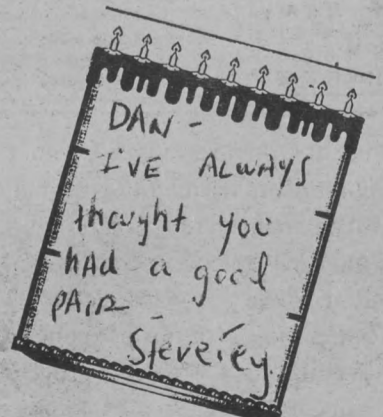
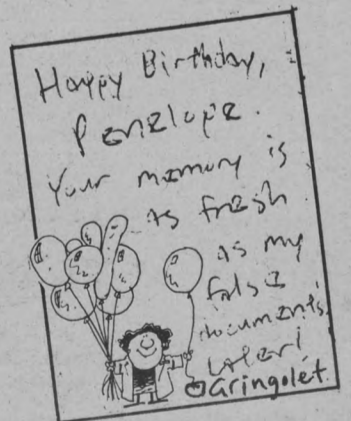
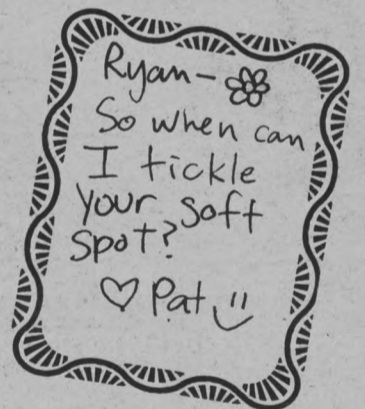
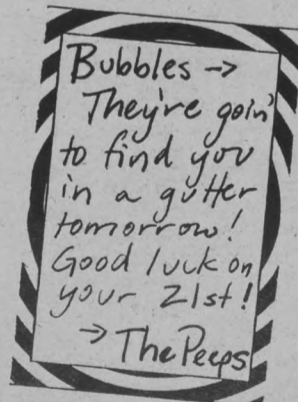
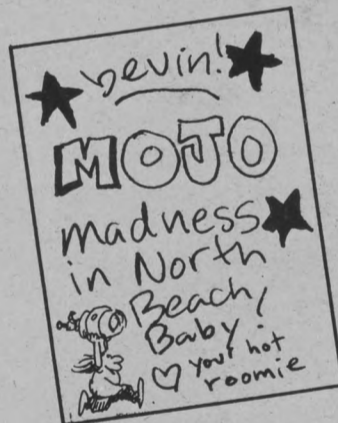
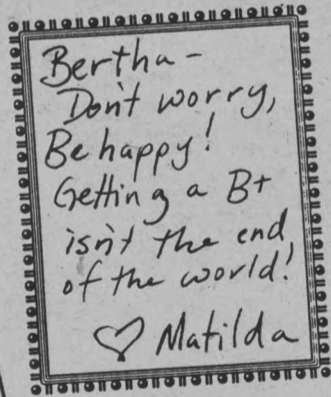
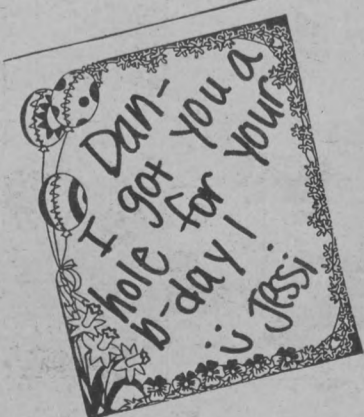
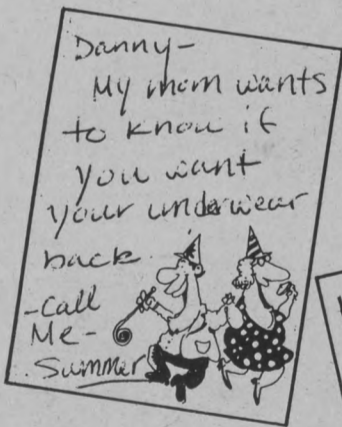
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UCSB GAUCHOS

Look for Improvement From Men's Hoops When Midnight Madness Kicks Off Season

By SCOTT HENNESSEE
Staff Writer

With Midnight Madness set to tip off at 12:01 a.m. Friday night and the season opener only one short month away, I thought it would be a good time to pose a few questions about the future of Gaucho basketball. As anyone who no longer dines at Ortega or DLG will tell you, there is nowhere to go but up.

Q. Will UCSB improve on last year's win total of seven?

A. Absolutely. New Head Coach Bob Williams has his mind set on turning the program around and, based on his credentials, it's hard to doubt his ability to do it. In the eight seasons before Williams arrived at UC Davis in 1990, the Aggies had a combined record of 104-118. In Williams' first year, Davis went 20-8, a stat that bodes well for Gaucho fans. Don't expect a trip to the Big Dance just yet, but a .500 record is not out of the question.

Q. Will the players buy into Williams' system?

A. Only if they're smart. Santa Barbara gave up on former coach Jerry Pimm and asked him to resign before conference play began, but "Mutiny on the Bounty" is no longer what it's all about. Pimm's system was outdated and just plain ineffective, so while player revolt was extreme, it wasn't inexplicable. It's hard to argue with a National Championship trophy and a 52-4 conference record over the last four years.

Q. How much will last year's leading scorer Raymond Tutt be missed?

A. Not as much as you might think.

Even with Tutt as the rock of last year's team, Santa Barbara could still only muster seven wins, but someone is going to have to step up and shoulder the scoring load. There are a few willing candidates, with senior B.J. Bunton being at the top of the list.

Tutt's presence on the floor will be missed more than anything else. He entered his senior year as a pre-season All-American pick and therefore had the complete atten-

tion of every opponent's defense. With only two seniors on this year's young squad, Tutt's leadership will be hard to replace.

Q. Which new faces can be expected to make an impact?

A. With only two returning starters (Bunton and 1997-98 Big West All-Freshman team selection Brandon Payton) and six returnees overall, at least a few of the newcomers will be counted on to produce right away. Junior Larry Bell from Compton College, last year's Junior College State Champion, could see significant time at the point guard spot, possibly moving Payton to off guard. At 6'1", Bell can be a pest on defense, an area Payton needs to improve on, and he also distributes the ball well, averaging 5.8 assists per game his sophomore season at Compton.

Late signee Adama Ndiaye (pronounced Nee-eye) could turn out to be a diamond in the rough for the Gauchos. At 6'9" and 220 pounds with a huge wingspan, the Senegal native has the athletic ability, but he is still developing into his full potential. He played at Bacon Junior College in Oklahoma last year where he averaged 12 points, nine rebounds, and perhaps most importantly, three blocks per game. These are somewhat modest numbers, but when you consider he battled an eye injury for most of the year, they become even more impressive. Ndiaye could turn out to be the defensive backstop Santa Barbara has lacked in the past, while also providing some much-needed inside scoring.

Freshman Mark Hull from Glendale's Hoover High School could provide some scoring from the outside. He averaged 27.9 ppg and 13.9 rebounds per contest while earning co-MVP honors in the Pacific League last year.

Q. Who's going to step up and be the man on offense?

A. Bunton will be counted on to play major minutes and to put the ball in the hoop, something he does more accurately than any of his teammates. Bunton is the top returning scorer from last season (10.8 ppg), and he also led the team in rebounds with 6.2 pg. Bunton's 54.5 shooting percentage

and soft touch from 18 feet in could lead to some productive nights from the only fourth-year Gaucho in the program.

Senior Josh Merrill will need to regain the touch of his sophomore season when he shot 43.3 percent from behind the three-point arc. Last year he struggled to make only 14 three-point baskets on 26.9 percent shooting. Williams' system should fit Merrill well, having the 6'9" forward trail on the fast break and spot up for threes.

Payton was the team's best three-point shooter, making 42.6 percent in conference play. If Bell is able to play the point, Payton should be freed up for more open looks at the two-spot.

Sophomore Chris Lynch showed flashes of what he's capable of on the offensive end in the final half of the season. He scored in double figures three times in the last eight games of the season. Lynch's quickness off the dribble and explosive leaping ability could lead to some exciting plays this year.

Sophomore Tory Woodward is probably the team's top returning defensive player. The 6'1" guard seemed to lose a bit of his confidence last season but did show a promising shooting touch.

Q. What about the post players?

A. The only true returning post player is sophomore Mike Vukovich. At 6'9" Vukovich has a few moves with his back to the basket, but he needs to be more aggressive in the paint to make an impact.

Q. Which games should I mark on my schedule to show up for?

A. Although ESPN has no plans to return to the Thunderdome this year, there are some noteworthy games on tap. The Gauchos' home opener is Nov. 18 against a solid USF team. The biggest home date of the nonconference schedule falls on Dec. 5 when the USC Trojans come to the Thunderdome.

The conference opener is Jan. 7 against Idaho, who has a legitimate chance of finishing first in the Eastern Division of the Big West. The final home date of the season is Feb. 20 when Cal Poly SLO comes to town. The Mustangs are

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Gauchos Ready for Pauley; Rundle Cruising for Bruins

By STEVE WENDT
Staff Writer

From Poly to Pauley.

After storming through Cal Poly last weekend, the next challenge for the #4 UCSB women's volleyball program is a trip to UCLA to take on the Bruins.

The Gauchos (16-1 overall) head into Pauley Pavilion tonight at 7 to face a young UCLA squad: The Bruins (4-9) start three freshmen. By a stroke of luck for UCSB fans, however, one of those freshmen Bruins is not Brooke Rundle.

The Gaucho setter is not particularly fond of UCLA ... and for good reason. Rundle's father Larry was a volleyball star for the Tinsletown school before becoming an Olympian. Rundle even names the biography "Wooden" about legendary UCLA basketball coach John Wooden as her favorite book. While her feelings for the Wizard of Westwood are fuzzy, her attitude to the rest of the school is ferocious.

"I want to beat them more than anyone in the world," the 5'6" Rundle said. "Their coach basically told me I was too small to play there. I want to beat them so badly."

"Brooke Rundle will be fired up," said UCSB Head Coach

Kathy Gregory, who was the main beneficiary of Bruin Head Coach Andy Banachowski's lapse in recruiting judgement. "Her father was an All-American at UCLA. I know for her that's one of the teams she puts on her list."

While intensity shouldn't be a problem for Santa Barbara, the injury and illness bug might be. Senior All-American Katie Crawford and her injured hand will miss this match, and fellow All-American Roberta Gehlke, a junior outside hitter who Gregory called "the heart and soul of the team," missed practice Tuesday due to a cold.

Without the 6'3" Crawford in the middle, the Gaucho back row will play an even bigger role than usual. The anchor of that crew is senior defensive specialist Tania Yamashita.

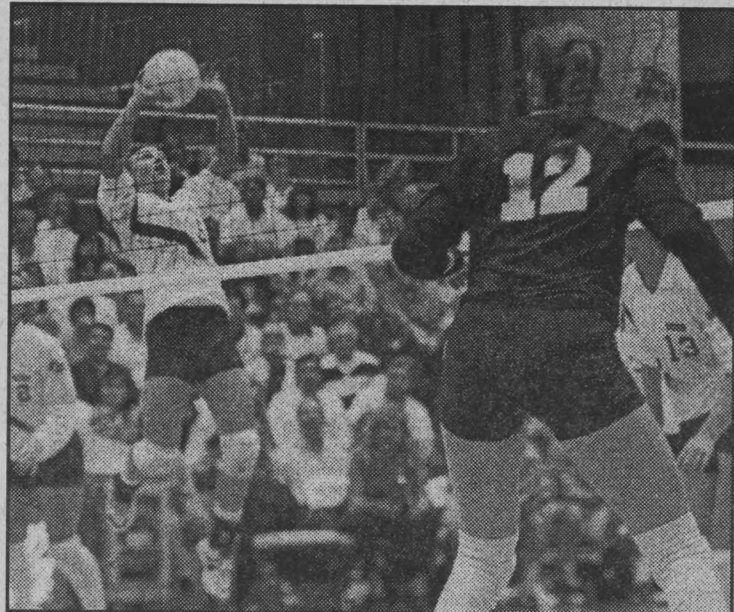
"I'm going to have to be much more strong and stable," said Yamashita, arguably the premier back row player in the nation. "Katie and I have an uncommon relationship for a middle and a back row player. I feel kind of isolated without her, but we've been practicing with other middles and they're doing very well."

Gregory knows her team will be ready to play in Pauley.

"If you can't get fired up to play against UCLA, there's something the matter with you," Gregory said.



Tania Yamashita



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AX TO GRIND: UCSB freshman setter Brooke Rundle isn't a Bruin-backer anymore.

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