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### Child Labor

3-Year-Old Christian Aguilar offers a helping hand in waxing his Father's Toyota. Remember, little circles. Oooh! Look at that shine.

## Grand Jury Investigates Sheriff's Dept. Conduct

External Review Targets Complaints of Bias

By Charles Hornberger  
Staff Writer

The Santa Barbara County grand jury is investigating allegations of improper conduct on the part of sheriff's deputies in continuing response to a late-night altercation at an Isla Vista nightclub late last year.

Two complaints about the alleged use of excessive force and racial epithets were filed with the county Sheriff's Department immediately following the Nov. 1 incident. On that night, several UCSB students were sprayed with mace when I.V. Foot Patrol officers responded to reports of a fight outside the Anaconda nightclub.

The grand jury is now interviewing witnesses to the incident at the request of Sheriff Jim Thomas, who referred the complaints to the jury due to what he called their "serious nature."

"I take that (kind of complaint) very seriously," Thomas said Tuesday, but added that he believes his officers' actions were proper.

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## Anaconda Loses Liquor License

By Dan Hilldale  
Staff Writer

One of Isla Vista's favorite watering holes — and occasional sparring rings — may go dry if alcohol control officials decide not to grant the Anaconda Theater a licence to sell booze.

The Anaconda has been negotiating to buy the liquor license used by the previous owners of the facility, formerly called the Graduate. But negotiations broke down as the Anaconda's four-month temporary license expired, forcing

See LICENSE, p.9

## 'Reggins' Captain May Face Disciplinary Action by Dean

By Lisa Nicolaysen  
Staff Writer

The captain of an intramural football team who allegedly lied to officials will face a disciplinary hearing this quarter that could lead to his suspension or expulsion from the university.

The Office of the Dean of Students has decided to take disciplinary action against one member of the "Runnin' Reggins" football team because of alleged falsifications on I.M. forms. Although the dean's office would not identify the student, Intramural Director Paul Lee said the student facing the hearing is team captain Jeffrey Brett Miller.

The team has been at the center of controversy lately because the word "reggin" spells "nigger" backward.

Although intramural officials and the Black Student Union filed charges of racism against team members with school officials and the Office of Greek Affairs, Miller's hearing is the only action the university is taking on the matter.

According to Assistant Dean of Students Joe Navarro, the offending student used a fictitious name on intramural forms, violating intramural policy and University Policy 5110B. The student could face a punishment as light as a warning or community service or as severe as expulsion, Navarro

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Joe Navarro  
asst. dean of students

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said.  
 "We don't get too many cases like this, so it's hard to say how the committee will act," he said.

Miller could not be reached for comment.

Intramural officials have taken their own disciplinary measures against the eight team members, suspending Miller from participating in I.M. activities, permanently expelling team member Glen Taxman, Lee said.

The six remaining students were placed on probation, and will be suspended, "if any other altercation occurs again," Lee said.

According to Lee, Miller gave a false team manager's name on an intramural entry form, and did not list the name of the team or other team members as the form required.

The case was investigated by the Office of Greek Affairs because five of the eight football players are members of Beta Theta Pi fraternity, but the office dismissed the case after determining that there was no official connection between the team and the fraternity.



Map Librarian  
Mary Lars-  
gaard flashes  
the obsolete  
shoulder of  
her favorite  
map jacket.

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Daily Nexus

### Ch-Ch-Changes

## Cartology Confusion Claims Library Maps

By Jan Hines  
Staff Writer

Mary Larsgaard is on a map hunt. Ever since the Soviet Union disintegrated last month, the head of the library's Map and Imagery Lab has been surrounded with relics from the past, including her favorite world map jacket, and the lab's \$1,000 globe.

The swift changes of the last few months in the former U.S.S.R. have left many of the lab's 372,000 maps obsolete, and there's no telling when they'll be replaced.

"We just got two really nice new atlases worth around \$150 each, and now they are both outdated. We can wish all of this happened before we bought them," Larsgaard said.

Now Larsgaard is scrambling to nab the latest

news from what was the Soviet Union to keep the lab up to date. Obtaining maps that reflect the current boundaries of the former superpower is a problem though, because political instability could lead to further changes, she said.

"The U.S.S.R. was broken into the Commonwealth, Georgia, Latvia and Lithuania last I read — but I missed my last paper, so who knows," Larsgaard said.

Because the breakup was so recent, accurate maps may not be released for six months or a year, she said. "When the two Germanies were about to come together, map makers held the presses because they wanted to wait and see if it would really happen," Larsgaard said, noting that map manufacturers are probably waiting out this one as well.

Geography department Chair Jack Estes has

See MAPS, p.5



# President Bush Collapses With Flu During Dinner in Japan

**TOKYO (AP)** — President Bush collapsed to the floor at a state dinner Wednesday, felled by what the White House said was stomach flu. He recovered within minutes, despite appearing haggard, insisting, "I feel good."

The president left the dinner immediately and went to bed early after taking anti-nausea medication. The White House said he would skip a breakfast meeting Thursday but then resume his schedule.

"I just wanted to get a little attention," Bush said with a wan smile and a wave to guests as he left Wednesday night's dinner, given by Prime Minister Kiichi Miyazawa.

Later, Bush was reported asleep at his guest quarters in Akasaka Palace. Miyazawa sent him a handwritten note wishing him a speedy recovery and praising Mrs. Bush's performance after the president left the dinner.

Vice President Dan Quayle, on the campaign trail, told a group of Republicans at a country club in Litchfield, N.H., late Wednesday afternoon that "I just talked to the president. He's up and about."

**WORLD**

*I just wanted to get a little attention.*

President George Bush

"I said 'What happened?'" Quayle related. "He said 'I got the flu.' He said 'How are the people of New Hampshire?' I said 'The people of New Hampshire are just fine.'"

Bush's sudden illness sent shock waves around the world, raising new health questions about a 67-year-old leader seeking re-election this fall.

In Washington, Quayle was alerted about Bush's trouble but went ahead with his campaign trip to New Hampshire after being assured the president was all right. He said assuming command in Bush's place "didn't even cross my mind" since he knew the president was not seriously ill.

World markets fell after the first bulletins but quickly recovered.

The incident also took the spotlight from a day of acrimonious trade talks, centered on U.S. demands that Japan buy more American autos and parts.

The contentious tone of the trade discussions was underlined when Commerce Secretary Robert Mosbacher rejected a Japanese offer by fuming, "I would be embarrassed to show this to the president."

The president is to return to Washington on Friday, ending a 12-day, 26,000-mile trip through Australia and Asia billed as a campaign to rip down trade barriers and create jobs for recession-weary Americans.

## Yeltsin Plans to Attend Next U.N. Security Council Summit

**UNITED NATIONS (AP)**

—Boris Yeltsin will attend a proposed Jan. 30 Security Council summit and seeks a meeting with President Bush to discuss aid to former Soviet republics, the Russian ambassador said Wednesday.

Ambassador Yuli Vorontsov said Russian President Yeltsin will use the trip to meet with Bush and other leaders to discuss economic aid to the new Commonwealth of Independent States.

Russia has assumed the Security Council seat of the former Soviet Union. Yeltsin will represent other former Soviet republics at the meeting if asked, said Vorontsov.

The proposed session at U.N. headquarters is expected to address issues such as expanding the use of U.N. peace-keeping forces and efforts to control the spread of nuclear technology and other weapons.

The summit was proposed by Britain, and now also has the support of the United States and France.

It would be Yeltsin's first trip to the United States since the collapse of the Soviet government, and would give him a chance to share the spotlight with other world leaders. The summit would be the first gathering of leaders from the 15 Security Council countries.



## Quayle Says Bush Has 'Got the Message' of Discontent

**NASHUA, N.H. (AP)**

—Vice President Dan Quayle began a bus tour of recession-battered New Hampshire on Wednesday, saying the administration has "got the message" of discontent over the economy.

Quayle, beginning the Bush re-election drive in earnest in the leadoff primary state, embarked on a two-day tour of 13 communities in a bus dubbed "Victory 2."

Asked about the challenge to the president from conservative commentator Patrick Buchanan, Quayle said: "I don't think anyone honestly believes that Pat Buchanan is going to be the Republican presidential nominee."

Still, Quayle said, "I understand you want to send a message. We got the message."

Buchanan is the president's only serious challenger in the Feb. 18 primary election.

"We have a primary. We have a challenge. And we're going to answer that challenge," Quayle said.

Along with a field of Democratic candidates, Buchanan has been campaigning around the state with sharp attacks on Bush administration economic policies.

Quayle credited Buchanan for energizing the Bush re-election campaign.



## Government Plan for Spotted Owl Draws Public Criticism

**SAN FRANCISCO (AP)**

—Energy specialists Wednesday applauded the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency's proposal to regulate emissions to reduce acid rain but said the plan already shows signs of decay.

At the second of three public hearings on the EPA's Acid Rain Program, environmentalists and energy officials presented testimony citing faults in the plan, which is scheduled to be adopted as a national policy in May.

Under Title IV of the 1990 Clean Air Act, the EPA must detail plans to reduce and control sulfur dioxide and nitrogen oxide emissions, the primary elements in acid rain.

"On balance, these rules will yield better air quality in the U.S.," said Ralph Cavanagh of the Natural Resources Defense Council.

But he said the program is flawed on at least two fronts: plans to subsidize utility companies that save energy and to allow refuse incinerators to profit from the program.

The EPA has proposed designating municipal incinerators as renewable energy sources, a move that would make them eligible for government energy subsidies.



## Yugoslavia Replaces Defense Minister With Serbian General

**BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP)** — Yugoslavia replaced its conciliatory defense chief Wednesday with a vehemently anti-Croat general, signaling a possible transformation of the federal army into a hardline, Serbian nationalist force.

The announcement came a day after the Serb-dominated Yugoslav military admitted one of its warplanes shot down a European Community helicopter in separatist Croatia, killing five crew members and causing the EC to suspend its monitoring activities.

There was no immediate indication how the federal Defense Ministry changeover might affect a five-day-old truce in the Yugoslav civil war. Croatia's battlefields were generally quiet Wednesday.

The cease-fire was agreed to by federal, Croatian and Serbian leaders, and the former defense chief, Gen. Veljko Kadijevic, reportedly told special U.N. envoy Cyrus Vance last week that he would keep extremist Serbs in line.

Croat officials were alarmed over the resignation of Kadijevic, regarded as pro-federation and relatively moderate, and his replacement by Gen. Blagoje Adzic, the hardline Serb chief of staff.

## Energy Officials Claim Acid Rain Policy Still Needs Work

**WASHINGTON (AP)** — Environmentalists charged Wednesday that politics are driving the Bush administration's latest effort to save northwest timber jobs by further curtailing protection of the northern spotted owl.

But timber industry leaders said the nearly 7 million acres of federally designated critical habitat — down from the 11.6 million acres originally proposed — is still excessive and demonstrates the need to rewrite the Endangered Species Act.

Washington state's public lands commissioner also warned that all of the nearly 7 million acres will be off limits to logging.

"Seven million acres is still an awful lot of land being taken out of production because of a single species," commissioner Brian Boyle said in a telephone interview from Olympia, Wash.

"The application of the Endangered Species Act is really drastically misplaced," said Boyle, a Republican running for the U.S. Senate.

Under a federal court order, the Fish and Wildlife Service had until the end of Wednesday to present U.S. District Judge Thomas Zilly in Seattle with its final outline of lands critical to the survival of the threatened bird.

## Production Might Fall Rather Than Timber From Stanislaus

**SONOMA, Calif. (AP)** — Timber production may fall faster than trees in the central Sierra Nevada after this year, a Stanislaus National Forest official says.

"For 1993 the timber program looks iffy; in 1994, it falls out of sight," U.S. Forest Service spokesman Steve Waterman told Tuolumne County supervisors on Tuesday.

Part of the problem is that Forest Service timber managers spent most of their time in recent years trying to salvage timber from trees killed by insects or a devastating fire that blackened 139,000 acres in 1987, Waterman said.

He added that it left too little time to plan for sales of live trees and thus there is too little in the "green pipeline" to replace salvage sales that now are nearing an end.

About 56 million board feet of green sales have cleared the required environmental impact analysis at present.

Waterman's warning raised worries of idle sawmills, increased unemployment and less revenue to the county and schools, which count on timber revenues as important parts of their budgets.

"You're looking at a train wreck coming right at you," county Supervisor Larry Rotelli said.

Stanislaus Forest Supervisor Jan Wold said if timber production is cut drastically in 1994, the forest could increase production by a like amount later to meet its long-range goal of 88 million board feet a year.

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## Weather

The weirdest thing ... I'm downtown the other day at a dinner being held in my honor — already the third this week. Anyway, my stomach felt kinda, you know. And then before I knew it, I was waking up on the floor, my head squishing around in this puddle of my own corn-infested vomit. It's the oddest seeing 40 people around me, holding their mouths and making gurgling noises. The rest is kinda blurry. I think I muttered something about "I meant to do that" and then ran out of the room hella embarrassed. It could have been worse, though. I could have been a really important guy, or the whole thing could have been on T.V. or something... Crisp & warmer.

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# With Funds at Rock Bottom, 'Wave' Prepared to Rock on

By Sal Pizarro  
Staff Writer

The little paper that might.

With enough Associated Students funds to print just four more issues, the *Inside Wave* is preparing to fire up the presses again, but staffers say they'll keep them running all year. Somehow.

Although A.S. allocated the Wave \$9,975 for the 1991-92 year, only \$2,308.71 remains in the embattled paper's account, roughly enough to publish four issues, Wave Editor in Chief Kezia Jauron said.

Jauron was quick to point out that the shortfall came as no surprise to anyone. "Last year at the budget meeting, I got up and told them that \$9,000 wasn't enough for the whole year," Jauron recalled, adding that the amount "would only be good for about 15 issues."

Although the Wave did not roll onto campus Wednesday, it will be hitting the stands next week, Jauron said, adding that the free week was part of their schedule, not an effect of financial problems.

"We're only contracted to do eight issues a quarter," Jauron said. "The first week, everyone is still trying to adjust."

So what will the *Inside Wave* do once their A.S. money runs out?

**“Until I'm not in this job anymore, it's my responsibility to make sure the paper comes out.”**

Kezia Jauron  
Inside Wave EIC

Internal Vice President Bert Watters doesn't think A.S. will fund the Wave any further because of the paper's financial management. "It would be difficult for them to go before Finance Board and get more money since a lot of their money went into their independent contractor fund" to pay staffers, she said.

Jauron has no high hopes over further A.S. funding either. "I've discussed it with certain members of Finance Board, asking whether it would be appropriate to request more money from the Unallocated Fund," she said. "However, they are being very careful with their money right now, and I really don't think they have the money to fund us for the rest of the year."

Wave Advertising Manager Mike Lawrence was confident that the paper could survive on advertising revenue after A.S. funds run

dry. "We can stay afloat for the rest of the quarter," Lawrence said, adding that he is hoping to sell more ads in the future.

The newspaper also has money in a Campus Activities Center account, but Jauron could not supply a figure.

Regardless of funding problems, Jauron believes the *Inside Wave* will continue on schedule as long as she's around, even hinting that part of the money may come out of her own pocket. "I personally will be equipped to put out an issue," when the money runs out, Jauron said.

"(The Wave) lives in a budget crisis," Jauron added. "Until I'm not in this job anymore, it's my responsibility to make sure the paper comes out."

Both Jauron and Lawrence have fresh memories of a weeklong Wave budget freeze enacted by Legislative Council last quarter, and were a little relieved that after A.S. funds run out, the campus governing body will no longer have the power of the purse.

However, they do not believe that such a situation will give them the autonomy they have been looking for this year.

"When the money runs out, we're still using A.S. space and machines," Jauron said.

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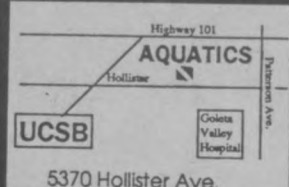
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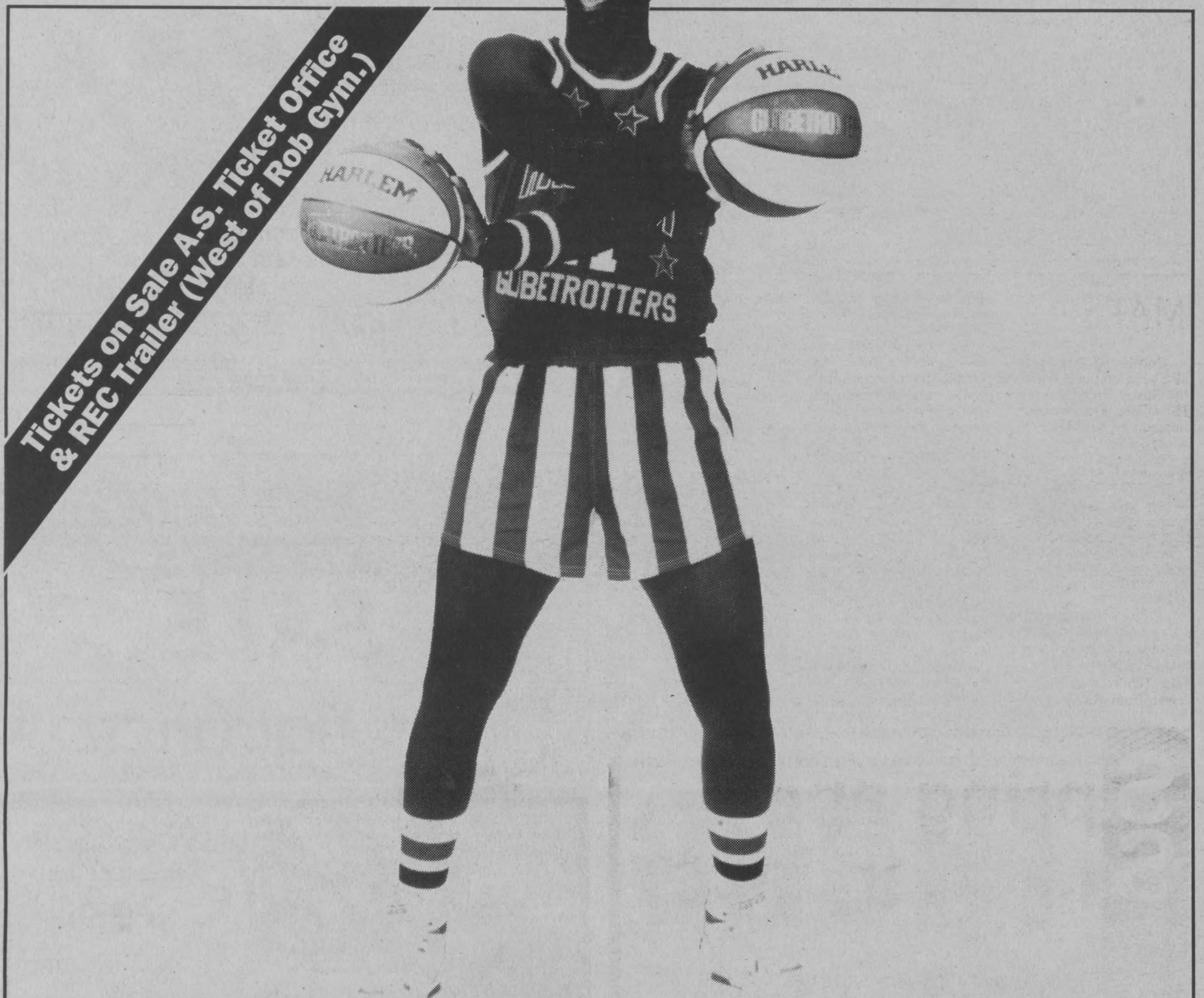
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## Hero? Nah, Just Part of the Job

It seldom works out this well, but veteran Isla Vista Foot Patrol Deputy Allen Selander found himself at the right place at the right time to nab a man suspected of stealing car speaker equipment late Tuesday night.

"It's called sheer luck. That's all I can say," Selander said.

Moments after hearing a report of an auto burglary in progress on Madrid Road, Selander saw two men walking into the driveway of the La Loma apartments carrying what appeared to be a custom car speaker box.

The pair claimed to be taking the box from their friends' apartment, but when they could not give a legitimate I.V. address, Selander moved to question them further. The duo then bolted, running in opposite directions. Selander was able to

stop 21-year-old Isla Vista resident Jose Alberto Ojeda. The other suspect, described as a Hispanic male about 5'10" with a short, muscular build, is still at large.

Ojeda was arrested on charges of burglary, possession of burglary tools, carrying a concealed deadly weapon and resisting arrest. All the purloined items were recovered.

But Selander denies that his actions were heroic.

"There was only one reason there was an arrest made, and that is because there was a citizen that got involved," he said. "I don't want to be a hero. The heroes in my mind are the citizens. They're the ones that made a difference."

—Ross French

## MAPS

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also been left in a lurch with the Soviet Union's demise. His Winter Quarter course happens to be "Geography of the Soviet Union." "I lead a class on a country that doesn't exist, but it did when we created the course," he said. "I'm reworking the class as we speak."

However, with the Cold War's thaw, new information on population, environment and other topics important to cartography is more readily available, and will make for more reliable maps in the future, Estes said. "We've seen more interest from Soviet profes-

sors in coming here and sharing information," he said.

But the explosive atmosphere in the region may jumble the information because "recent events may create new political boundaries or more independent states, and there could be a lot of conflict still to come," Estes said.

Volatile or not, Joseph Scepan, a staff research associate in the geology department, is excited about the reports coming out of Eastern Europe and Russia with the collapse of Communism. Much of his work concerns maps of environmental data, and he can now update the maps showing environmental devastation in Eastern Europe and the Commonwealth of In-

dependent States.

"There is a lot going on, and they depend on us to help them map things out because those countries do not have the money to do it on their own," Scepan said.

But it will be up to the U.S. government to release the first official Soviet Union-less world maps to the American public. Most maps are copied from the Central Intelligence Agency's black and white "base maps," which show borders, towns, rivers and roads, Larsgaard said.

"Probably the first maps published will be from the CIA. They probably have them already," she said, adding that for the most accurate maps available now, students should look to the *New York Times*.

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# OPINION

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that country filled with hate, Georgie ruled that fascist state. —Pat Miller

JOHN TREVINO/Daily Nexus

# Shooting Down

Good Old Boy Chronicles Our Descent

Maxwell C. Donnelly

I grew up around guns.

I'm from Kansas.

In fact, I personally own several firearms, and until about three years ago used them often. The hunting of upland birds, ducks, geese and, occasionally, small mammals is considered an acceptable — and even normal — pastime in the rather rural region I call home. Crazy, huh?

Not really. My childhood, at least in many respects, was a slice of the traditional American dream, Norman Rockwell style. It's really rather sick. I know guns. I'll talk with anyone about gauges, calibers, clips, bores, actions, relative benefits of high- versus low-grain bullets, steel vs. lead, barrel length and sighting. I can tell you exactly what type of gun you should use to kill everything from a quail to a coyote, from a mallard to a man.

I am the goddamn NRA.

I'm the NRA, or what it should be, and I say outlaw them. Outlaw automatic weapons, handguns and assault rifles. Hell, outlaw all guns if you have to. I'd take the firing pins out of mine today if they passed a law. The only reason I haven't already is because I haven't had to and haven't thought about it. They're safe where they are, with my dad and brothers at home, because they, like me, learned something growing up. A healthy respect for life. A healthy respect for death. A healthy respect for the latter means a healthy respect for guns, because that's what they're made for.

The argument for outlawing guns used to run something like this: Most fatal incidents involving a firearm are either an accident or a crime of passion, where the gun was the nearest thing to hand and was put to use, for the worse. This argument carried some weight. It made sense, after all, that if the gun wasn't there, the death wasn't either. I can tell you it isn't as easy to kill somebody with a knife or a Louisville Slugger as it is with a Saturday Night Special. Therefore, the argument tended toward an attack on non-sport weapons, largely handguns, because killing your spouse with a 30.06 deer rifle is a truly arduous task. Sighting can be a real pain, and shooting from the hip with such a weapon is almost out of the question, if you intend to hit what you're aiming for and not hurt yourself in the process. Handguns are as easy as pointing your finger.

But times have changed. The argument has lost its punch. Why?

Because the people who are finding themselves with guns in their hands just don't care anymore. It's not passion, it's not even anger that causes the ever-increasing number of murders in which a firearm is involved. The people are just looking for something to shoot, someone to blow away. Too much violent TV? Too much *Rambo*? Too much *Robocop* and *Terminator*? Who knows? Who cares? The fact is, they can get the guns easily, and use them even more easily.

International statistics on firearm-related slayings reveal sickening figures. Comparing America's numbers with any other country (outside of one involved in a full-scale military conflict) is a mind-boggling experience. Where most countries measure the total number of firearm killings in the teens or smaller, America measures in the 10s of thousands.

But we just keep driving along, hoping the guy in the car next to us isn't contemplating his Glock 9mm. The NRA keeps shoveling the same crap. The NRA is a 2 million member locked-in lobby on Congress, babbling about the Second Amendment and arguing insanely for the necessity to "collect" the most horrendously dangerous and nonutilitarian firearms imaginable. The NRA is almost single-handedly responsible for our current outrageously lax gun control laws.

There is absolutely no justifiable reason for any human being to own an automatic weapon or assault rifle. None. Not a single one. Nada. I personally even extend that judgment to handguns, which, in a modern world, are infinitely more murderous than they're worth.

Many countries have managed effective legislation

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BY GARRY TRUDEAU

## The Reader's Voice

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I am writing this letter in response to T. Gilmour and all the other lazy, paranoid, type-A, wanna-be-cops out there who get all grumpy when a few bikers run a stop sign in front of them. We can all thank T. Gilmour for reminding us what the California Vehicle Code says regarding bicycles. But T. Gilmour missed a few facts that I thought I'd clarify:

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to control firearms, making it virtually impossible to buy or own *any* firearm without first passing a barrage of tests and interviews and then waiting — sometimes years — for approval. In America any loon can stroll into a K-Mart, pick up the weapon of his or her choice, and in less than an hour be out on the streets dueling. This is insane. We cannot be this stupid and this stubborn. We're killing one another at an amazing rate.

The reason nothing changes with regards to gun control in America is our politicians. Suitably enough, the NRA packs a vicious bite, and gets its hackles up at even the most limited mention of "control." But when incidents like the ones we have witnessed in the past weeks on the streets of Los Angeles have become commonplace, it's time to ignore the ludicrous cry of "inalienable right" aired by the NRA and put our votes to action.

This is not a question of whether you'll get a tax cut next year. It's not a question of trade barriers, economic growth or fossilized fuel. It's a question of sanity. Are we a sane country? The odds are most of us will never be on the wrong end of an Uzi. But the odds are changing, and with a gun (trust me, I know) once is enough.

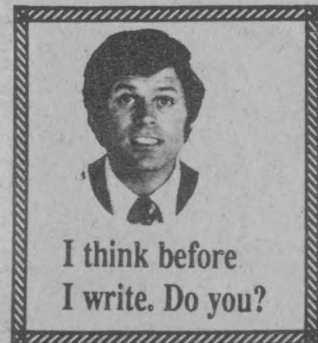
As I said before, I grew up around these tools. As sick as it may seem to many, I have a real affection for the guns I own, just as another might care for a car or a bike. Enough is enough, though. If we can't get rid of the most dangerous and obscene ones without getting rid of them all, then let's get rid of them all. I'll live, and so will you. Maybe longer than expected. The NRA will probably die, though. Yet another plus.

Maxwell C. Donnelly, a senior majoring in comparative literature, is the Nexus opinions editor.

Former Nexus staffer and activist extraordinaire, now turned prolific world traveller and Japanese syndicate journalist, Trevor Top will be giving an informative speech today about the current goings on and ongoing in the former Soviet Union (Eastern European environment) at 4:00 p.m. in the Multicultural Center.

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Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

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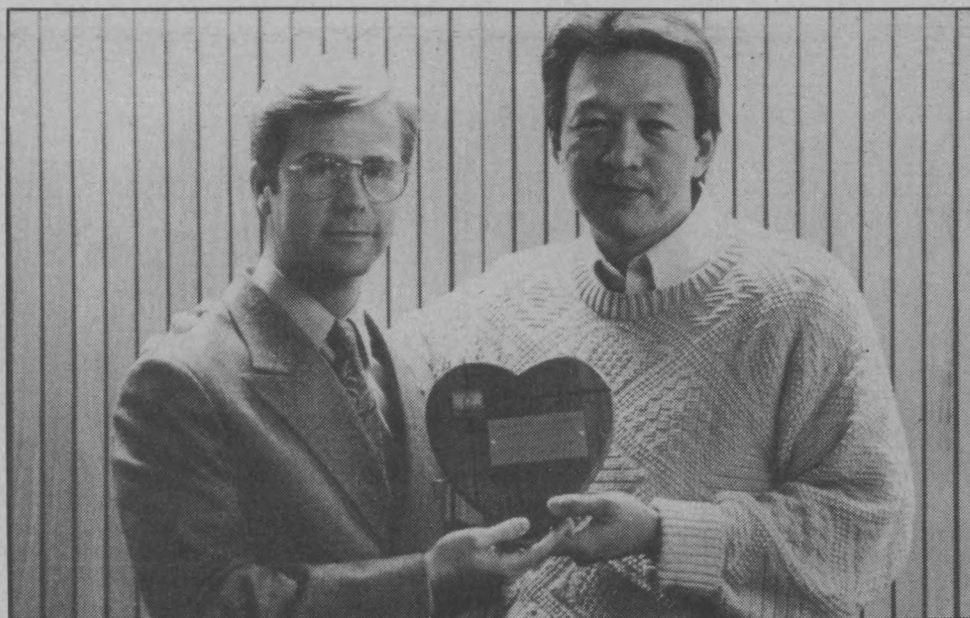
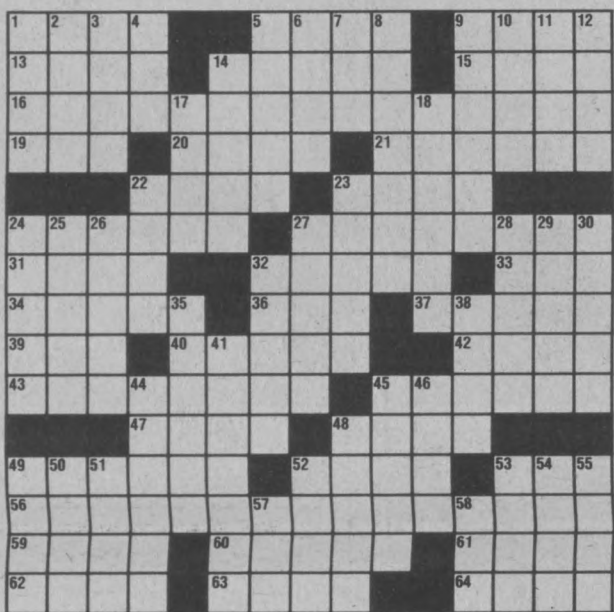
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American Heart Association volunteer Carl Battles presents Intramural Director Paul Lee with an award for good work.

## Plaque Awarded to IM Department

By Jonas Svedlund  
Reporter

UCSB's Intramurals Department was awarded an honorary plaque by Santa Barbara's chapter of the American Heart Association Tuesday night, commending their effort in the fight against heart disease. Local AHA Volunteer Carl Battles presented the award to I.M. Director Paul Lee to thank the department for sponsoring a 5K/10K run to benefit the association. "The goal of the AHA is to reduce the risk of heart disease through education and research," Battles said during the presentation ceremony in the Events Center. "People like the Intramurals Department help to educate the public as to the importance of physical fitness."

The late November "Turkey Trot" raised \$252 for the nonprofit heart association,

attracting more than 100 fitness enthusiasts from around the area.

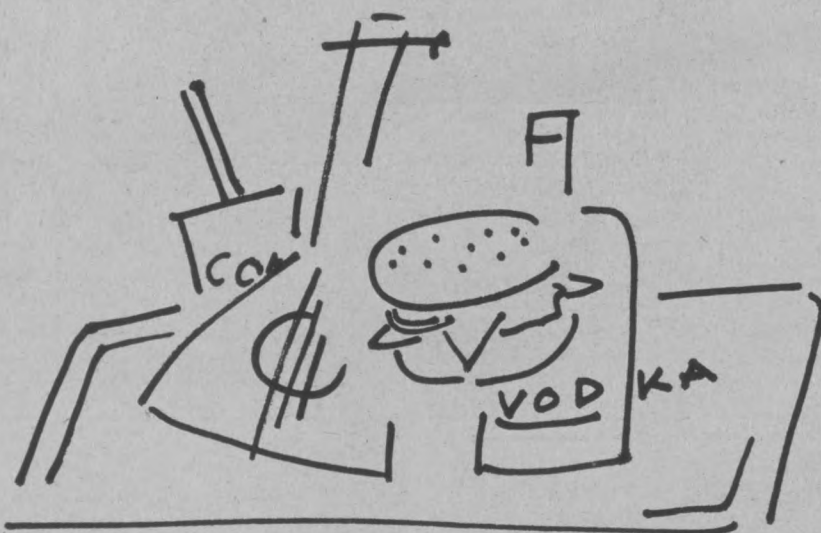
Santa Barbara AHA Field Director Tom Woodrow said the plaque was awarded both for the department's accomplishments in promoting fitness as well as for the money raised through the event. "What they did is what the Heart Association stands for," he said, citing fitness as a cornerstone of fighting the disease.

Lee thanked all who participated in the effort, including I.M. staff members Robin Eide, Dawn Jackson and Mike Takeuchi.

Woodrow said that while the emphasis of the run was mostly educational this year, "in future years it will focus mostly on fund raising — although education will always be a big part of it."

Eide, a full-time I.M. staffer, spoke highly of the fund-raiser. "I think we got off to a really good start," he said. "We plan to continue the benefit in future years."

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# GSA Supports a Fee Structure Change

By Anita Miralle  
Staff Writer

With UCSB's Student Health Services in a state of financial instability, the Graduate Student Association proposed a new bill Tuesday, aimed to change its quarterly fees structure.

The new initiative, which could appear on February's election ballot, asked that the \$25 quarterly fee charged for the first visit to the health center be replaced with a \$12 dollar quarterly fee for all graduate students, regardless of whether they use the facility.

"The bill will not only help Student Health out of a financial bond, but will save graduate students money," GSA Internal President William Stern said.

Last spring, the undergraduate population approved a similar measure during elections when a one-time \$15 user fee was changed to a \$12 quarterly fee for all students.

If graduate students approve this option, the health center expects to receive less money, but it will have an easier time budgeting, knowing exactly how much money they have to spend.

Also at the Tuesday night meeting, GSA representatives discussed taking a stand against the campuswide

lock-in fees requested by club sports and the intercollegiate football team. Representatives questioned the programs' necessity to the campus and whether grad students had access to them.

Because grad students are not involved with intercollegiate sports such as football, some members concluded that GSA should not be financially responsible. However, other members supported backing football, among other sports, claiming that the programs are necessary to ensure the university continues to receive donations from alumni.

Debate over the club sports issue was equally divided with some representatives claiming it was not necessary, while others pointed out that unlike football, grad students do have access to club sports and should support them.

GSA External President Marisela Marquez advised graduate students "to write letters to the administration stating their position," adding that the topic would be further discussed at next month's meeting.

Also discussed at the meeting was the GSA's weakening relationship with Metropolitan Transit District. Stern said the MTD gave the GSA "the brush off" and terminated its busing contract with students after months of contract discussion.

## LICENSE

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the club to apply for a less-expensive beer and wine license, according to Alcoholic Beverage Control Investigator Richard Feldan.

Anaconda managers were unavailable for comment.

An ABC investigation accompanying the club's request may last 60 days, during which time the club will not be allowed to serve any alcohol, Feldan said. The investigation will look into potential hazards connected with serving alcohol at the club — hazards the Isla Vista Foot Patrol knows well.

Foot Patrol Sgt. Sam Gross said the period since the new management took over has seen a dramatic rise in crime in the vicinity.

"There have been after-hours incidents on Saturdays," Gross said, adding that he is encouraged by the ABC's scrutiny of the club.

During one incident last month, police reports state that a fight between two men escalated into a brawl in the club's parking lot, eventually involving 15-20 club-goers and Anaconda

employees.

Then again, just hours into the new year, a number of shots were fired in the Anaconda parking lot.

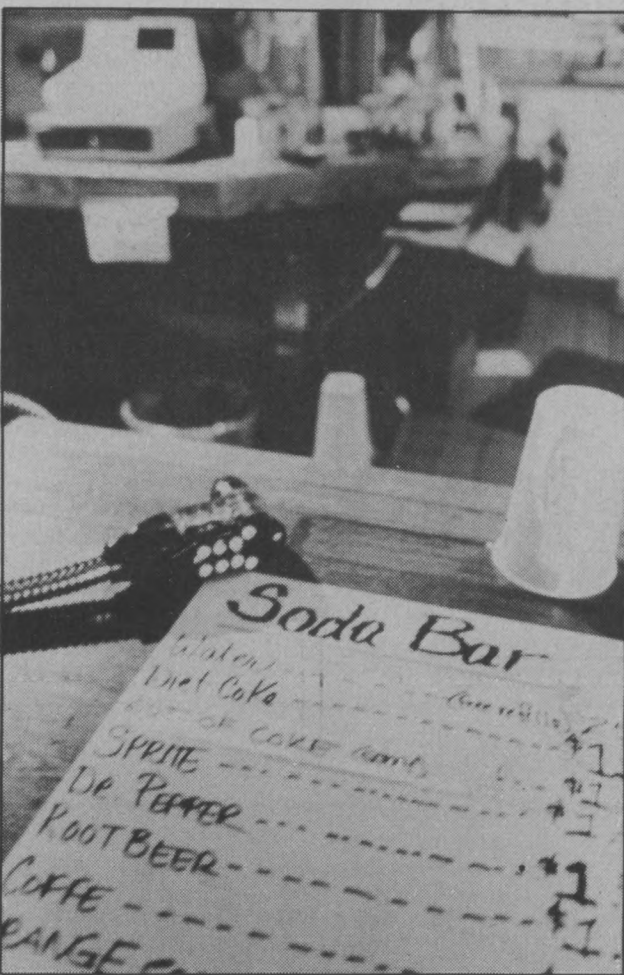
Officers heard what sounded like eight to 10 gunshots coming from the area of the club at approximately 3:20 a.m. on New Year's Day. Upon arrival, officers saw about 30 people leaving the parking lot in "an excited or frightened state," according to reports.

While no one at the scene said they saw a gun, a police report states that a bouncer on the scene saw someone outside the club make a quick reach to his waist just before the shots were fired.

Deputies recovered six spent .38 casings and one live round at the scene.

But Anaconda bartender Dave Brooks, a UCSB student, worries that he and other employees will lose their jobs if the beer and wine license is not granted.

"They'd be shut down if they lost their liquor license," Brooks said. "There are some legitimate problems, but the place keeps pretty good tabs on things."



CHRIS FITZ/Daily Nexus

After losing its liquor license, the Anaconda Theatre has been forced to limit its drink menu to pop. Any drinking done for the club's shows will be done at home for the next 60 days.

## JURY: Investigation Aimed at Anaconda Incident

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"From everything I have seen, read, heard and so forth, I don't believe our deputies acted inappropriately. ... What I'm really trying to push is that we deal in behavior, not in color — and if we're not doing that, I need to know that, too," Thomas said.

Some witnesses said that police at the scene used racist language, and the UCSB Black Student Union later described the event as "the apex of several incidents involving Black students at UCSB."

Tobe Plough, a grand jury foreman who is on the six-member committee investigating the incident, said the group has conducted close to 40 confidential interviews already, and that about 10 more are scheduled.

But Plough added that jury investigators are still seeking interviews with others who were at the scene. "We would like to hear from more people who were there that night. We don't feel as though we've gotten enough information

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Jim Thomas  
Santa Barbara Sheriff

from the people who were there," he said.

Once the jury completes its investigation in upcoming months, its findings and recommendations will be forwarded to Thomas, who is required to respond to them in writing.

"Normally if there's a grand jury investigation, we may not agree with their findings, but we are required to respond to them," Thomas said. "Depending on what they say, we may or may not get involved in the investigation internally."

Thomas said he chose to forego having Internal Affairs look into the matter in November because "any in-

vestigation I would've done myself I don't believe would've satisfied the people who were upset."

A.J. Jones, the Associated Students Legislative Council member who is heading campus efforts to respond to the incident, was among three interviewed as witnesses by the jury last year.

"Basically, they're just looking for a lot of clarification into the Anaconda incident," he said. "They're looking at it from an objective point of view and just trying to find out what happened."

But Jones was somewhat skeptical of what would come of the investigation.

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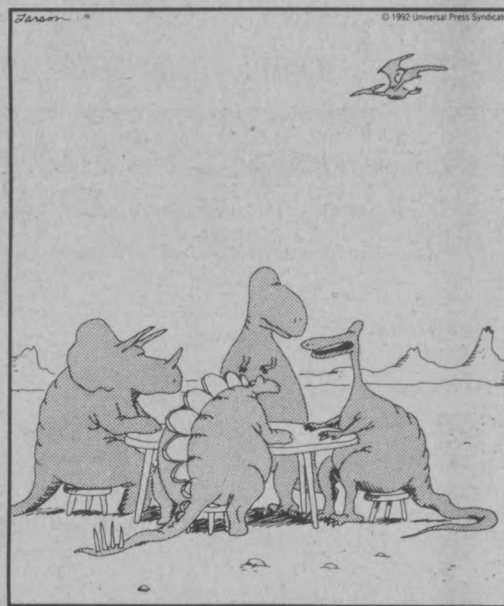
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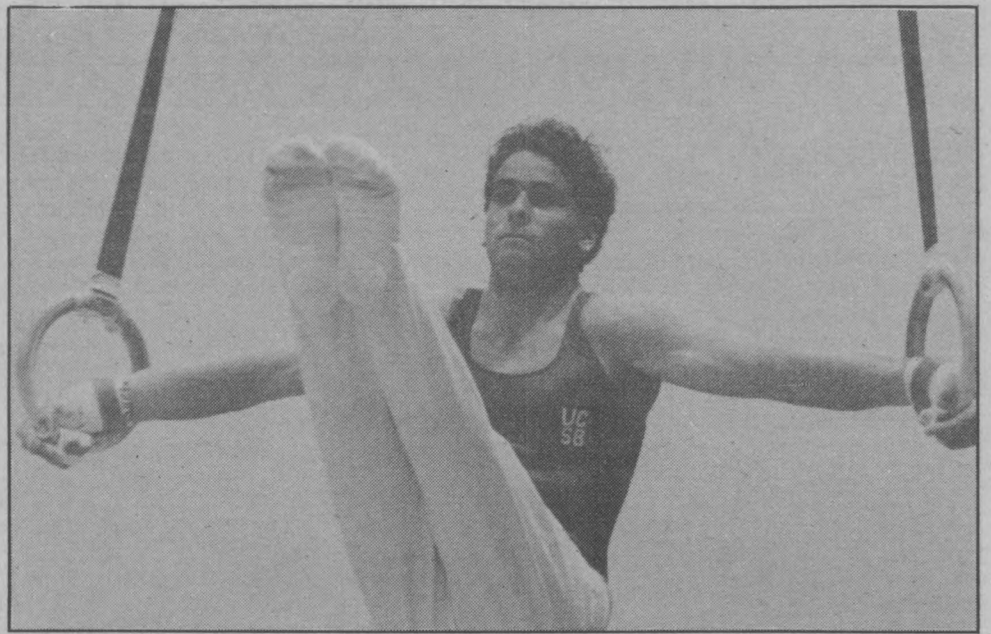
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The UCSB men's gymnastics team will compete in the Spartan Invitational this week, its first look at real competition in preparation for the upcoming 1991-92 season.

## GYM: Men Open at San Jose St.

Cont. from back page  
Henderson, graduated last year, but with seniors Phil Ramirez and Eric Jones and sophomore Jeb Brandon back on the high bar, the team is hoping to send even more gymnasts to the national competition this year.

Also returning after missing last year due to a torn ligament, is junior Ken Jones, who should prove to be a threat in the floor exercise.

New additions to the team include junior Jan Kaare Aas, a gymnast from Norway who will compete on the high bar, parallel bars and pommel horse, and junior Victor Gathing, a transfer student from Fullerton who specializes on the

rings, one of the team's weaker areas.

Another new prospect is freshman Reid Holbrook who will redshirt this season because of a torn ligament, but who is expected to provide the team with strength in the future.

With all the talent on the team — both new and old — Badulescu has set some high goals for his team this season.

"We'd like to go to the regionals as a team, like we did last year, and break school records," he said. "I'd be happy if we could break the actual team record."

The Gauchos actually broke the team school re-

cord five times last year and Badulescu feels they have the potential to do that again this year.

However success will not come easy for UCSB, as a rigorous schedule keeps the squad on the road until the end of February. The extensive travel makes health, consistency and school real concerns for the team, and can make concentration difficult. Badulescu, though, just expects everyone to give 100 percent.

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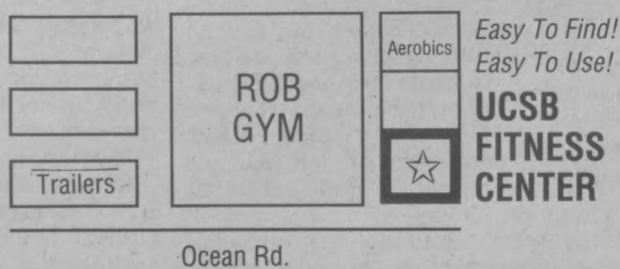
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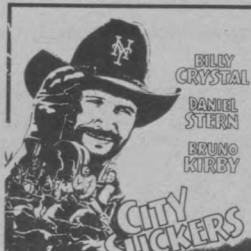
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**HAPPY BIRTHDAY TYBIE**

The Crossword is on page 8 today



# SPORTS

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## Gauchos Travel Tough Road

### UCSB (8-2) Hasn't Won in Las Cruces in Six Years

By Josh Elliott  
Staff Writer

UCSB men's basketball Head Coach Jerry Pimm feels his team's surprisingly tough 77-70 overtime win over San Jose State on Saturday says it all about the Gauchos' upcoming road trip.

"(The Big West Conference) is much more even than it has been in the past," said Pimm, who will be making his 500th appearance tonight as a Division I college basketball coach. "You can lose to anybody on a given night, be it San Jose or New Mexico."

UCSB will be playing at New Mexico State tonight at 6:30 p.m. in the Pan American Center, followed by a visit to UNLV's Shark Tank on Saturday. This should be the Gauchos' toughest road trip of the year, as the Aggies finished last season with a 23-6 overall mark and a second-place conference standing behind UNLV.

While New Mexico St. lost All-Big West first-team members Randy Brown and Reggie Jordan to graduation, NMSU Head Coach Neil McCarthy has loaded up on enough top junior college talent to make the Aggies (9-1 overall, 2-0 in Big West) contenders for the league title this year.

Pimm admits the Gauchos will have to raise their level of play of last Saturday to have a chance in Las Cruces.

"It is a very tough way to open an even tougher trip," he said. "We'll have to execute much better on offense, and cut down on our turnovers and mental errors. (New Mexico St.) scores a lot of points on turnovers and second shots, so it's essential

that we protect the ball and maintain our concentration and intensity."

This scheduling on the part of the conference seems a cruel twist of fate for the Gauchos, who must play their toughest games of the season just one week after two home games in which they should have — and did — win. But Pimm bristles at the mention of SJSU and Pacific as "inferior" opponents.

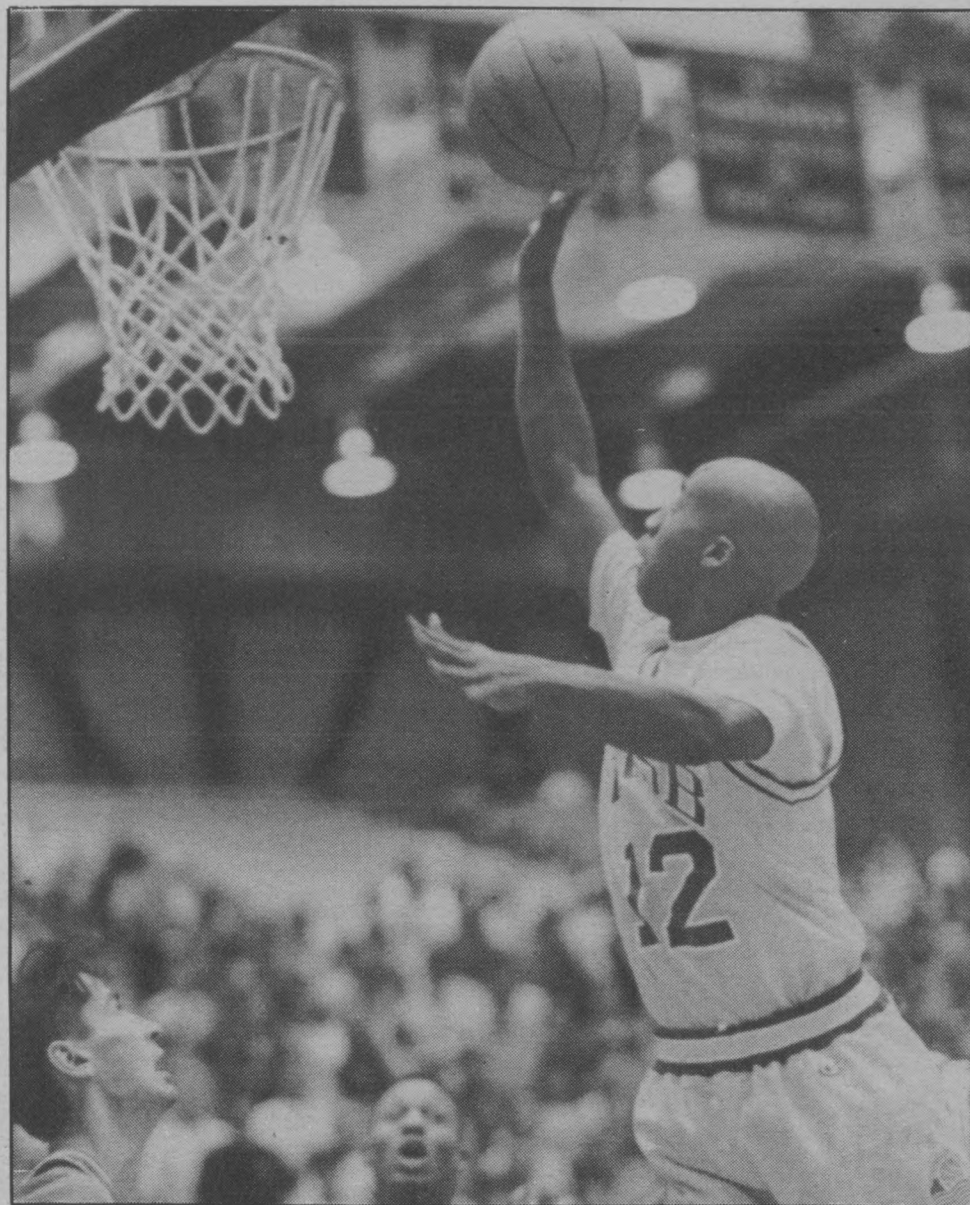
"I don't look at it that way. You can't afford to look at it that way," he insisted. "You can't look ahead at this point. You can't think one game will be any easier than the last one or the next one. Each must be seen as a new challenge."

The Pan Am Center has been anything but kind to visiting teams, as UCSB has lost in Las Cruces for six consecutive seasons, and overall the Gauchos have dropped seven straight games to the Aggies.

"It's a very tough place to play, much less win," Pimm said. "We'll have to work to maintain our poise over the entire trip. Their defense and a good home crowd means that we have to stay focused for 40 minutes if we want to win."

"The key, though, is maintaining our poise. We have to attack them intelligently, and not think about the Vegas game in two days, which I know we can do. Any good road team plays with just as much emotion and focus outside their home gym. This is going to be a real test for us," Pimm continued.

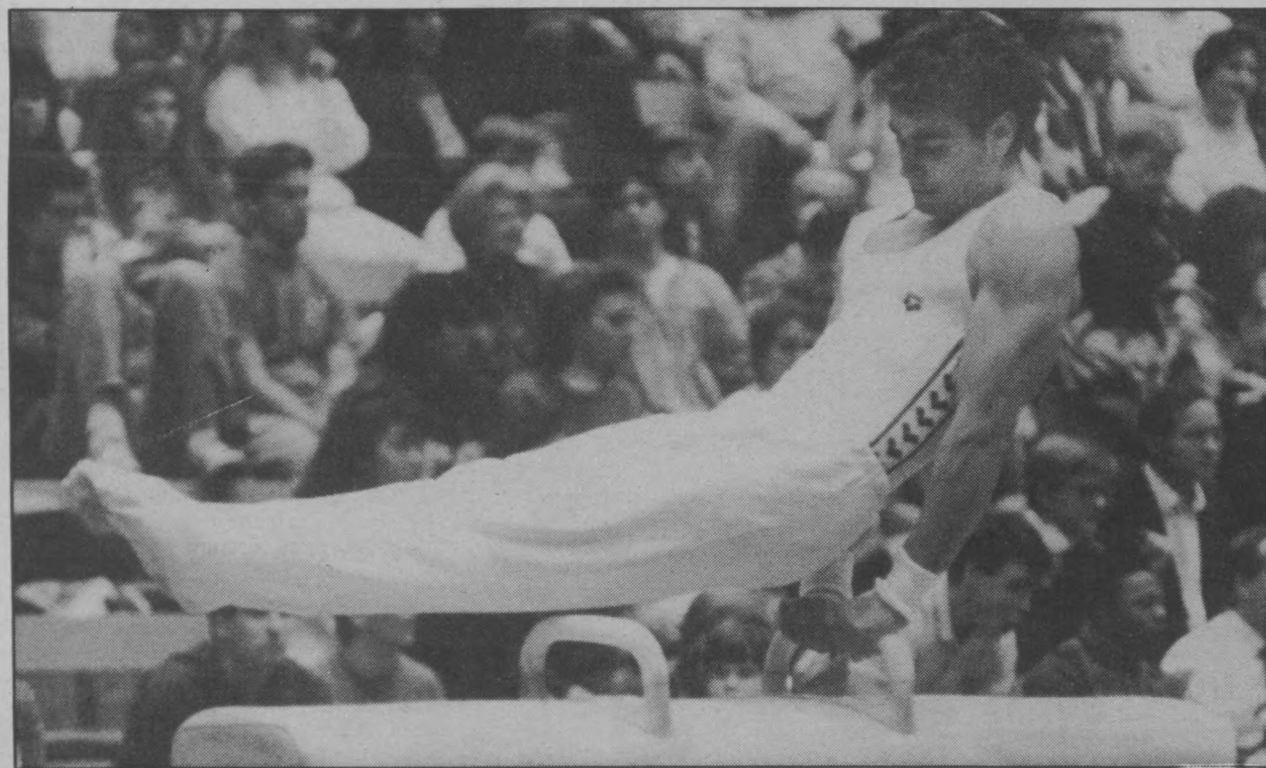
UCSB senior Lucius Davis, who has been suffering from a low-grade wisdom-tooth infection all week, has been taking antibiotics for three days and will be available to Pimm for the entire game.



HILLARY KAPLOWITZ/Daily Nexus

**HIGH FLYIN'** — The Gauchos (8-2, 2-0) take off today on their toughest road trip of the year, which begins tonight in Las Cruces against 9-1 New Mexico St.

## MEN'S GYMNASTICS PREVIEW



Nexus File Photo

UCSB's Mark Brodman will attempt to return to the NCAA national meet, for which he qualified in two events last year, one of the team's finest.

## Men Look to Vault Over Last Year's Success

By Patty Ryan  
Reporter

After breaking 11 school records, sending two team members to the nationals and qualifying as a team for the regional competition for the first time ever, the UCSB men's gymnastics team has its work cut out for it if the Gauchos want to top their success in 1991.

However, the Gaucho gymnasts are looking to do just that, as all but one member returns from last year's team and they have a few strong new additions. UCSB will open its season with a trip to San Jose to compete in the Spartan Open Invitational.

According to senior Mark Brodman, one of the gymnasts to qualify for the nationals last year, the Invitational is a good way to start off the new season.

"The important thing about this meet is it's our first

meet of the season, it's right after vacation and it's a good warm-up for us," Brodman said. "Everybody's working towards their prime, but we're not yet in our prime because it's the beginning of the season. We're just going to try to throw clean routines, try a new trick or two if we can hit it and just see where we stand."

With over 150 gymnasts from different clubs and schools participating in the Invitational, the Spartan Open will also give the Gauchos a first look at some of their competition.

"Three schools from our league got new coaches, and we don't know how they'll run those programs and what kind of team they will line up," Head Coach Mircea Baudulescu said. "I hope it will be very exciting — a kind of change of pace."

As for the Gaucho lineup, their other nationalist, Dean

See GYM, p.10

## Fencing Foils Its Foes, Takes Over First Place

The UCSB fencing team is currently sitting where no club fencing team has gone before in the Southern California conference — they are in first place. The Gauchos took over conference top-dog status in November, when the team scored a victory over USC and Long Beach State by taking the last match of the day on the final point.

Santa Barbara competes in an eight-team conference that includes UCLA, UC San Diego, USC, Cal State Fullerton, Long Beach State, Occidental and Cal Tech. Half of the eight teams are NCAA programs and consequently receive much attention and funding from their universities.

Meanwhile, the other four are club teams, receiving only a small amount of funding. UCSB, which last year finished second overall, has now become the only club team to ever lead the conference.

"Our club has always been a doormat," captain Tania Wooten said of the team's former status of league pushover. Wooten credited the team's new coach and the enthusiasm of the club members for the turnaround.

"We have a lot of dedicated people this year," she said. The team is currently still looking to add more members to its ranks.

—Scott McPherson

## TENNIS RESULTS

### Milwaukee Indoor Classic

#### MEN FIRST ROUND

Henrik Rosvall (UCSB), d. Carlos Gonzalez (Marquette), 6-2, 6-0; Bill Pham (UCSB) d. Mark Reynolds (UWEC), 6-1, 6-2; John Fox (UCSB) d. Joe Zych (Illinois), 6-2, 6-2; Lazslo Markovits (UCSB) d. Mike Eberly (N. Illinois), 6-2, 6-2.

#### SECOND ROUND

Giora Payes (Northwestern), d. Rosvall, 6-4, 6-4; Pham d. Mark Tija (TCU), 6-3, 6-4; Fred Bach (UCI) d. Fox, 6-2, 6-1; Markovits d. Patrick Huewe (Tulsa), 4-6, 6-2, 6-2.

#### WOMEN FIRST ROUND

Julie Coakley (UCSB), bye; Laura Rutledge (UCSB) d. Laura Daley (Marquette), 6-0, 6-0; Kiersten Alley (Cal-Berkeley) d. Kathy Peterson (UCSB), 6-0, 6-1; Mary Thompson (Marquette) d. Courtney Strauss (UCSB), 7-5, 4-6, 6-3; Jenny Nasser (Texas) d. Suzy Drage (UCSB), 6-1, 6-1.

#### SECOND ROUND

Emma Woodhouse (Stanford) d. Coakley, 6-4, 6-2; Susan Hawk (SDSU) d. Rutledge, 3-6, 7-6, 6-2.