



Halloween Drag

Diva Musty Chiffon performs pieces of her cabaret show for free in the MCC Theater tonight at 7:30. There will also be a drag talent show with a \$100 prize.



Big Brother

The university is considering a plan to extend jurisdiction to I.V. This poses a threat to freedom and undermines the justice system. See **Opinion p.1A**



Enter the Inferno

The seven deadly sins await you in this week's tour of Hades. Brought to you by the sick and twisted minds of

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Halloween Festivities To Invite Students, Locals

Community To Provide Alternative to Weekend Parties

BY JENNIFER B. SIVERTS
Staff Writer
AND MEDEA TORRES
Reporter

Locals can count on a plethora of Halloween activities to haunt Isla Vista this weekend.

The annual Día de los Muertos and Halloween festival will begin this evening with a teen hip hop dance at the I.V. Teen Center and a midnight showing of the "Rocky Horror Picture Show" at I.V. Theater. The festivities, sponsored by the Isla Vista Recreation and Parks District and co-sponsored by various community groups, will run through Wednesday evening with a Día de los Muertos procession and

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Calendar: A list of community activities this weekend.

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gathering.

Other highlights of the festival include a concert Saturday in Anisq' Oyo' Park and the traditional Halloween carnival Tuesday. According to IVRPD festival coordinator Rebecca Prather, the events feature a wide selection of music, food and games to bring together the diversity in I.V.

"These types of events change people's awareness of the community and provide a safe atmosphere," she said. "There is a large Chicano/Latino community present in I.V., along with a lot of children." UCSB's Office of Student Life (OSL) is helping provide financial support and volunteers for the event, according to special projects coordinator Barbra Ortiz.

"There are two reasons why this event is important: In the first place, it brings together both the campus community and

the Isla Vista community," she said. "Secondly, it provides an alternative to the partying and drinking in I.V."

Musical groups have been coordinated to feature music ranging from Tejano roots, salsa and jazz to hip hop and soul, Prather said.

"When planning the events that would be held for the celebration, we were aiming at diversity in the performances. It was important that the performers appeal to the Chicano/Latino community, like with Dr. Locos Rockin Jalapeño Band," she said. "These performers are known for their involvement in the Chicano/Latino movement and creating Chicano pride. Other performers, like the female hip hop artist Medusa and the [group] Feline Science, produce a very socially conscious message in their music."

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Halloween



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In 1998, "Minnie Mouse" tries to prevent her friend (left) from being photographed as officers ticket him for a minor in possession. Police will continue heightened patrols and strict enforcement of the laws through the traditionally active Halloween weekend.

IVFP Plans Holiday Ordinance Enforcement, Patrol Increase

BY MARISA LAGOS
Staff Writer

Isla Vista Foot Patrol is gearing up for Halloween weekend, a time notorious in I.V. history.

Heavy partying in 1990, which left one student hospitalized and several hundred in the custody of the Santa Barbara sheriff, prompted Santa Barbara County to tighten regulations and increase the presence of law enforcement in I.V. over the holiday. Years later, the

stricter noise ordinance and larger police presence still apply. I.V. Foot Patrol Lt. Butch Arnoldi said the station plans to double the number of officers and jail transport vehicles in the field.

"The total number of officers on duty will average 75 in the field and 20 to 25 for support for the duration of the weekend," he said. "We'll have a minibus as well as three vans to coordinate with the staff. Our goal is for no one to be in the transitory phase for more than one hour. I did anticipate a busy weekend up until the [rainy] weather, but now it's supposed to rain through the weekend."

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It Was a Very Good Year

Professionals and amateurs alike attend "A Celebration of Harvest" at the Rancho Sisquoc Winery on Oct. 14. Everyone gets to pick and choose the wines and foods they want to taste which are provided for them by local wineries.

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County Planners To Weigh Options Regarding Status of Offshore Site

BY ALLISON DOUGHERTY
Reporter

The County Planning Commission will debate the future of the Gaviota Oil and Gas Processing Plant on Monday.

Former owner Chevron, who sold the plant to Arguello Inc. stopped using the Gaviota coast site in 1998 due to low oil production and downsizing within the company. Chevron then began to process sour gas, a by-product of oil processing, on its platforms extending along the Santa Barbara coastline.

The reduction of operation at the plant triggered a review of the current and future use of the processing plant by the commission, according to Get Oil Out! (GOO)

Executive Director Diane Conn.

"When Chevron started sending less than 3 percent of their gas onshore to be processed, it started what is referred to as an R-1 Review, which is a pre-abandonment phase of review for the future of the plant," she said.

According to Conn, GOO supports full abandonment of the site because the Gaviota coast is an environmentally sensitive area.

"The biggest environmental impact the plant has right now is air pollution because of the sour gas [a by-product of oil processing]," she said. "But we're also concerned about the possibility of negative impacts on environmental resources such as the creeks

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Top of the News

Note Reveals Final Hours in Submarine



MURMANSK, Russia (AP) — Huddled in a destroyed submarine on the sea floor, a Russian sailor wrote a terse account of how he and 22 comrades tried in vain to escape, then scrawled a last message to his family, Russian naval officials said Thursday.

The note was found in the pocket of Lt. Dmitry Kolesnikov, whose body was one of the first to be recovered from the nuclear submarine Kursk that sank Aug. 12 with 118 men aboard. The message was the first firm evidence that any of the crew initially survived explosions that shattered the submarine.

Written a few hours after the sub plunged to the bottom of the Barents Sea, the note tells a horrifying story in eerily

straightforward sentences. "All the crew from the sixth, seventh and eighth compartments went over to the ninth. There are 23 people here. We made this decision as a result of the accident," Russian navy chief Adm. Vladimir Kuroyedov quoted the note as saying.

"None of us can get to the surface," the message continued.

I had a premonition my husband didn't die instantly. The pain I felt then has come true.

— Olga Kolesnikov lieutenant's widow

The last part of the note was private and would be shown to Kolesnikov's family, said Vice Adm. Mikhail Motsak, the Northern Fleet chief of staff.

Most of the Kursk's crew apparently died instantly in the explosions that tore open the Kursk's first six compartments or

within minutes as water roared into the submarine.

But the knowledge that some remained alive for hours revived the horror that gripped the nation after the sinking.

"I feel pain, enormous pain," Kolesnikov's widow, Olga, said on the NTV television channel. "I had a premonition my husband didn't die instantly. The pain I felt then has come

within minutes as water roared into the submarine.

The recovered bodies are to be flown on Saturday to Severomorsk, the Northern Fleet's main port, for a memorial service. However, fierce winds forced the divers to suspend operations Thursday and it was unclear when bodies could be brought to the surface, the ITAR-Tass

news agency reported.

The Russian government has been widely criticized at home for a slow and seemingly confused response to the disaster. Russian mini-submarines tried unsuccessfully for days to open the Kursk's escape hatch. There were reports that noises from the wreckage could have come from trapped sailors banging on the hull.

Two days after the Kursk went down, Russia made the sinking public. Although Western countries quickly offered to help, it was another two days before a Norwegian diving team was asked to assist. The Norwegians quickly opened the hatch but determined that the sub was flooded and the crew dead.

Kolesnikov's note gives no indication of whether any of the crew survived beyond a few hours. At least some of the 23 were injured and the compartment showed signs of fire, Kuroyedov said.

Suicide Bombing Shakes Up Mideast Fighting



bombings.

The militant group Islamic Jihad claimed responsibility for the attack by the 24-year-old in the Gaza Strip, the first suicide bombing during a month of upheaval. Israel responded by blocking the main road in Gaza with a tank and bulldozing trees that Palestinians could use for cover to fire on the isolated base.

The diplomatic front appeared bleak, with Israel and the Palestinians giving a cool response to President Clinton's proposal of Washington meetings aimed at ending the violence. Street clashes broke out again in the West Bank and Gaza, and both sides maintained their hostile rhetoric.

"First of all the Palestinians must stop the violence," said Danny Yatom, Prime Minister Ehud Barak's top adviser. "We can't accept the violence as it is today."

Palestinian leaders said the United States could no longer be the sole mediator, calling for the European Union, Russia and others to join future talks.

The suicide bombing pointed to an escalation in the

JERUSALEM (AP) — A Palestinian with a backpack of explosives blew himself up Thursday as his bicycle reached the concrete barrier of an Israeli army outpost, heightening fears that Israel could face a renewed wave of

conflict and added to Israeli concerns that a bombing campaign may be unleashed following the Palestinians' release of 85 militants from jail two weeks ago. The Palestinians say they have re-arrested 22 people.

"We've been warning that these kind of attacks were in the works," army spokesman Col. Raanan Gissin said.

The bomber, identified as Nabil Araeer, pedaled his bicycle to the Israeli post until he reached the massive concrete blocks of the retaining wall. He then detonated several pounds of explosives in his backpack, the army said.

Thursday's bombing came on the anniversary of the 1995 assassination of the Islamic Jihad leader, Fathi Shekaki, in an operation in Malta that was widely attributed to Israel.

The group claimed responsibility in a statement faxed to a Western news agency in Beirut, Lebanon, Israel's army radio said.

Bomb blasts on buses, markets and other public places left scores dead in Israel in the mid-1990s, but the number and severity of the attacks have declined in the past few years.

Since Barak was elected in May 1999, there have been sporadic bombings, but only one Israeli fatality — in a Sept. 27 roadside explosion that killed a soldier in Gaza.

The relative calm had been attributed in part to Israeli-Palestinian security cooperation, which had been relatively strong until the fighting began.

AP Wire Shorts

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Los Angeles County and the union representing 47,000 public service workers reached tentative agreement on a contract covering a majority of the union's members.

Clerks, welfare workers, hospital technicians, road maintenance laborers and other employees will receive raises that start at 9 percent over three years, union and county officials said Thursday. Most will see their pay increased between 11 percent and 14.5 percent over the life of the contract.

County negotiators had held firm on a 9 percent across-the-board increase, while union officials originally sought 15 percent.

Still to be resolved are contracts with about 8,000 librarians and health care workers, including registered nurses and clinical psychologists. In addition to pay issues, nurses are concerned about staffing shortages at county hospitals, Diener said.

The agreement covers 39,000 employees and comes

after county workers staged a series of one-day walk-outs and a general strike Oct. 11.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Thirty-nine residents of three desert towns have filed a wrongful death and negligence lawsuit against Pacific Gas and Electric Co., alleging the utility contaminated groundwater with chromium-6 and other harmful chemicals.

Many of the residents of Hinkley, Topock and Kettleman said they were unaware of the contamination until after the movie "Erin Brockovich" was released.

The film, starring Julia Roberts and Albert Finney, tells the true story of how Brockovich helped more than 600 Hinkley residents win \$333 million from PG&E. Hinkley is 90 miles northeast of Los Angeles.

Edward Masry, Brockovich's boss and the attorney who represented the plaintiffs in the original lawsuit, also represents the residents in the current action.

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Weather

I hate the rain. Now, I know that being the official Weatherhuman at UCSB, I am not supposed to hate certain forms of weather, but please hear me out. Rain is good; it cleans the Weathermobile parked in front of my house and it makes those neat little rainbow puddles in the street (plus it washes away all those beer cups left on DP). But, I hate the rain because when people ride their bikes to school, it appears that they have chronic diarrhea from that spray of dirty water left on their butts.

Friday's forecast: A slight chance of rain. Some Immodium AD and toilet paper will clean it up though.

Possible Rupture Violates Policies, SB County Sues for Civil Penalties

BY KIMBERLY COVER
Reporter

A court ruling earlier this week gave Santa Barbara County the go-ahead in a lawsuit for a 1997 oil spill against Torch oil contract service company.

Torch's Platform Irene is located 4.5 miles offshore of Lompoc in federal waters, previously making it subject only to federal jurisdiction. However, Unocal, the platform's former owners, signed a permit in 1986 which granted Santa Barbara county rights to regulation of the platform in exchange for onshore processing facilities. When Torch bought the oil project in 1994, the permit was transferred to them.

On Oct. 24, Santa Barbara County Judge Thomas Anderle ruled that Torch is subject to federal and county regulations because of the permit signed by Unocal.

"Torch is stopped from arguing the jurisdiction because they accepted the permit in 1994 by purchasing it from the prede-

cessor who accepted it in 1986," Deputy District Attorney Jerry Lulejian said.

Torch executives disagree with the decision arguing the county has no jurisdiction in the case because Platform Irene is in federal waters, according to Torch Spokesman Jim Bray.

"Torch is disappointed with the ruling because we believe our position over facilities in federal waters is correct," he said.

The spill resulted from a sudden pressure loss in Sept. 1997, causing the entire processing system to automatically shut off and seal all pipelines. County policy states the problem within the system must be verified before allowing the system to return to normal operations. Torch violated this policy when it resumed operations and caused an excess amount of oil to spill, according to Lulejian.

"The violation occurred when Torch did not verify it was a leak or rupture before turning the system back on. ... Due to the violation of the county code, the environmental

detriment was significantly larger than it should have been," he said.

The County of Santa Barbara is suing Torch for civil penalties because of this perceived permit regulation violation. This could cost Torch \$25,000 per day since 1994, when the company began operating.

Bray said the spill was not due to procedural flaws with Torch's operating systems.

"We operate so not a drop gets lost," he said. "We believe that the operator acted in a competent manner."

According to I.V. Recreation and Parks District Director Diane Conn, the court decision will help the county set a precedent for future relations with oil companies.

"It sends a message to Torch and all oil companies, that when they make an agreement with the county that allows the development of oil and allows them to make money, they must meet obligations that go with it, especially the safety regulations," she said.

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2000 Isla Vista Halloween: Keep It Local!

Halloween and Día de los Muertos Events

- ◆ **El Congreso Dance:** DJ dance, Saturday, October 28th, 8:00pm-12midnight, Storke Plaza, \$7 general admission, \$5 with costume, \$3 Jr. and Sr. High students with ID.
- ◆ **Rocky Horror Picture Show:** Friday and Saturday, October 27th and 28th, midnight, Isla Vista Theater, \$3 (open to all)
- ◆ **Fifth Annual Festival in the Park - Come and Celebrate Halloween and Día de los Muertos:**
 - October 31st: 3pm-12am, in Anisq'Oyo Park (open to all)
 - For kids of all ages: A Ferris wheel, haunted forest, carnival attractions, moon bouncer, and a children's fair
 - A costume contest
 - Live Bands in the park: The B-Side Players, Somos Son, The Estrada Brothers, The Animal Liberation Orchestra
- ◆ **The following events are free and open to all members of the UCSB Residence Halls:**
 - Trick-or-Treating: The Res Halls will host door-to-door trick or treating for local Isla Vista children
 - Blacklight Dance, 9pm-midnight, Saturday, October 27th. De la Guerra Dining Commons
- ◆ **Gacho Hoopla:**
 - Women's Volleyball game on Halloween at 5pm. There is a costume contest and the winner gets a \$100 gift certificate.

Things To Keep In Mind This Halloween:

- ◆ The **No Tolerance Policy** put in place in 1993 will again be in effect this year. No Tolerance means that instead of giving warnings, citations will be issued, and instead of citations, arrests will be made as long as the requirements of the law are met.
- ◆ Here are some of the most common Halloween-related offenses with their concomitant fines and penalties:
 - Possession of Open Container in Public—Fine: \$102.00-\$500.00
 - Minor (under 21 years of age) in possession of alcohol—Fine: \$108.00 and automatic license suspension for one year
 - Public Intoxication—Fine: Six months in county jail or fine of up to \$1,000.00 (if under 21, automatic suspension of license as well)
 - Urinating in Public—Fine: \$275.00
 - Biking Under the Influence (BUI)—Fine: \$210.00 (and it goes on your DMV record!!!)
 (Remember, that if you are **convicted** of any of these offenses, you will also have to pay a \$125.00 booking fee **in addition to** the fines listed above.)
- ◆ The Outdoor Festival ordinance will again be in effect this year starting Saturday, October 28th and lasting through Thursday morning, November 2nd. This ordinance prohibits any live or pre-recorded amplified music with the potential to attract 500 people. From the 28th through the 2nd, no warnings will be given...instead citations will be issued! Remember also that over the Halloween weekend the County noise ordinance (which prohibits any live or pre-recorded amplified music which can be heard 100 feet from your property after 10pm Sunday-Thursday and after midnight Friday/Saturday) will be strongly enforced in Isla Vista.

Please help us to promote community spirit and a safe, fun Halloween for Isla Vista by discouraging out-of-town guests from visiting for Halloween.

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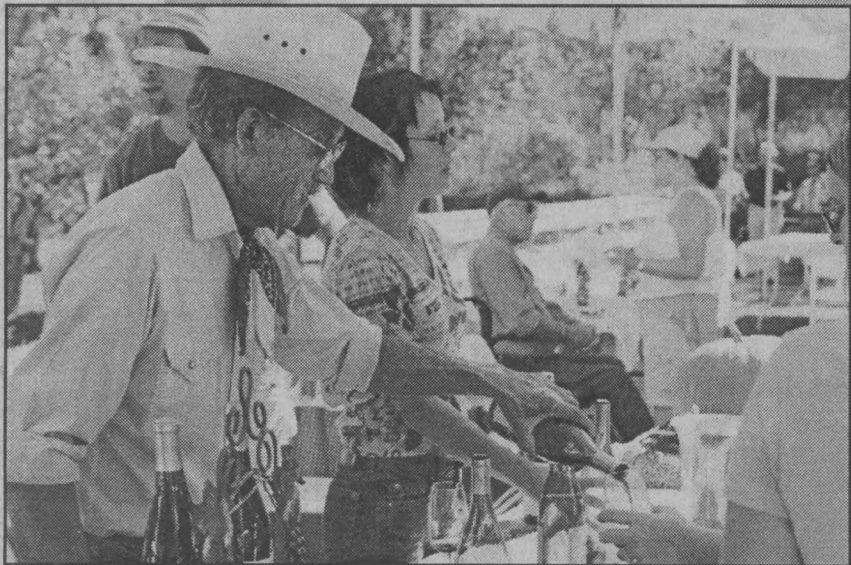
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Feature

A Crash Course in Fine Wine from a Natty Light Connoisseur

Staff Writer Shaun P. McGrady Plays a Wine Snob For a Day and Gets Wasted for Free.



HOW WINE IS MADE

The process of making wine is simple: grape juice is turned into wine by allowing the grapes to naturally ferment. The fermentation process changes sugar to alcohol and carbon dioxide with the aid of yeast. This process begins naturally when the skin of the grape is broken.

Under normal circumstances, the fermentation process will continue until all the sugar in the grapes is converted to alcohol, or until the alcohol level reaches about 15 percent of the volume.

Red: Red grapes are fed into a crusher and pumped into a vat where they ferment in contact with their skins. The wine gradually draws out the color and the tannin from the skin. Fermentation is allowed to continue until all the sugar is gone (up to 14 days). The wine is transferred into oak barrels for aging.

White: White grapes are fed into a crusher-stemmer which tears off the stalks and pumps the broken grapes into a pneumatic press. The press revolves and an airbag inside is inflated, pressing the grapes against the cage walls. The skins are left behind as the juice falls through a screen and is pumped into a fermenting vat. After the fermenting is completed, the wine is transferred into oak barrels for aging.

Sweet Wine: Fermentation is stopped while some sugar remains by adding sulfur or by fine filtration.

Champagne: Sparkling wine (such as champagne) is removed from the vat and bottled before the fermentation process is completely finished. The process continues in the bottle.

Dry Wine: Wine left in the vat until it is fully fermented, meaning all the sugar has been converted into alcohol, leaving the wine quite dry.

Rose: Rose is basically a white wine made from red grapes, given a little color and flavor by being exposed for a short time to their skins. The juice is run off almost immediately to ferment on its own. Normally, it is allowed to finish its fermentation naturally, thus is completely dry.

Brandy: Brandy is made by distilling wine rather than by vat fermentation. If the grape skins are distilled, the product is called grappa and becomes clear.

Port: Fortified wines have their fermentation arrested with alcohol and need aging to blend their different elements. The juice is run into a vat to ferment until half its sugar is converted to alcohol. It is then mixed with brandy to raise the alcohol level above 15 percent. This stuns the yeast and stops fermentation, leaving the wine both strong and sweet. Port wines require many years to reach full maturity.

Have you ever wondered what caused those cute hunter and gathers to stop wandering and set up shop all those years ago in Mesopotamia? Well, in a word it was wine.

That's right the ability to produce large amounts of fermented bliss quite possibly could have jump started what we now refer to as the agricultural revolution. As a college student, living in a town where the streets are rinsed weekly by the run off of cheap keg beer, I have to admit that until recently I remained in the dark to the wonderful world of wine induced intoxication. However, when there's a will and an ID, there's a way.

So two weeks ago I decided to get to the bottom of, well as many glasses as possible, when I attended a Santa Barbara County Vintners' Association wine tasting festival. I figured if soci-

ety as we know it may well be a result of a man's instinctual need to get faded it would be unscholarly not to investigate.

I traveled all the way to the festival in Santa Maria to discover that I didn't know corked Pinot Noir from a dry Merlot, but I have to admit after a few hours it didn't matter. However, when I woke the next morning with a dull pain in my head I realized that some of those wine connoisseur types, you know the really cool guys who spit their wine out, might have had a bit of fun at my expense. So in an effort to end pretension I produced a wine cheat sheet or cliff notes of sort so next the time a waiter roles his eyes when you order a Merlot with your chicken you can explain that you prefer the earthy finish of a Merlot to the fruity nose of a white Zinfandel.

WINE IS HEALTHY

Digestion: Wine aids the flow of gastric juice which enhance the digestive process. A glass consumed with the evening meal helps food digest as it makes its way through the system.

Heart Disease: Red wine helps drive bad cholesterol from the arteries and contains an antifungal compound which lowers serum cholesterol. Wine can reduce the risk of stroke and angina.

Viruses: Red wines contain polyphenols which are effective in the fight against viruses, such as cold sores.

Aging: Drinking wine in moderation leads to a lower rate of disability and mental illness among older people. The presence of boron in wine helps in the absorption of calcium.

Cancer: Red wine contains an anti-cancer agent called 'quercetin' which becomes active when wine naturally ferments in the body. Gallic acid is also found in wine, which is known as an anti-carcinogenic.

Kidney: Wine can enhance the alkaline reserves which are effective in combating kidney acidosis.

Headache/Migraine: While there is no doubt that an excess of red wine, especially a cheap one, may lead to a headache, red wine actually inhibits an enzyme known as PST-P which detoxifies many bacteria in the digestive system. The absence of PST-P is linked to migraines.

Vitamins and Minerals: Wine contains sufficient quantities of potassium, calcium, iron, sodium, magnesium, and vitamins B and P.

Wine: A Glossary of Terms

Acid: Acid contributes to the crispness and longevity of wine, particularly white wine. A wine that has too much acidity will taste sharp.

Aftertaste: The flavor that stays in the mouth after swallowing wine. Also known as a wine's *finish*, this flavor can be buttery, oaky, spicy, tart, or bitter.

Astringent: Causing a dry feeling in the mouth. Wine having excess tannin will feel this way. An astringent wine may be young and in need of aging. It may also simply need to breathe.

Balance: A well balanced wine is a primary goal of the wine maker. Such a wine blends all of its components gracefully, the fruit, *tannic acid*, and sugar. A wine's balance may only be realized after some aging.

Bitterness: Bitterness in wine may be due to a grape variety, an extremely dry climate during the growing season, or poor wine making. Bitterness comes from excess tannin.

Body: Generally used to describe the "weight" of a wine in the mouth. Wines can be characterized as light-, medium-, or full bodied.

Bouquet: A French term for the aroma of a wine. Often the first indicator of a wine's quality during tasting. Aromas may include fruit, spice, and other smells associated with a particular grape variety, region, or condition of the wine.

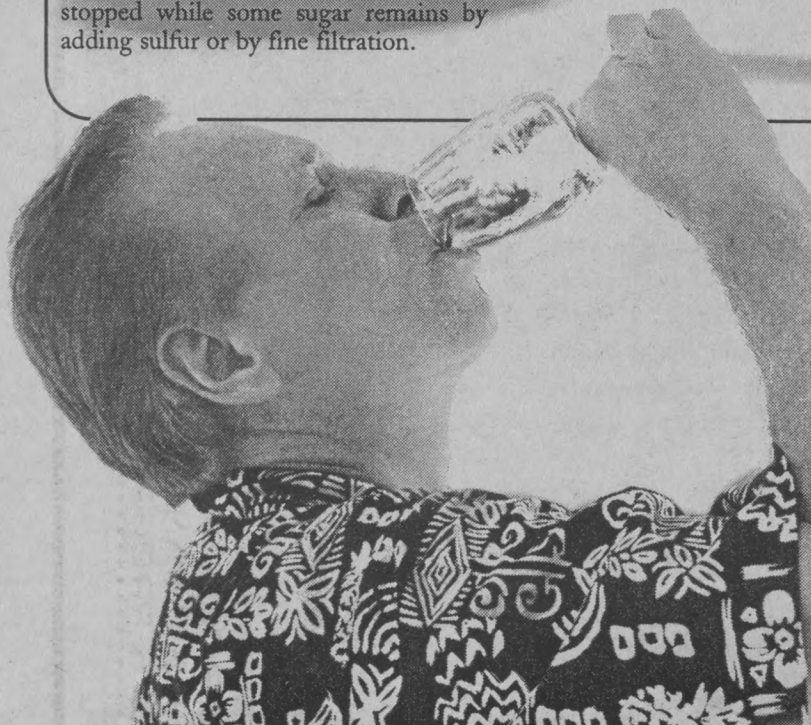
Breathing: Allowing the wine to mix with the air. Aeration occurs by pouring the wine into a larger container, such as a *decanter* or large wine glass. Breathing can be beneficial for many red wines and also for some young whites.

Brut: A french term meaning "raw" describes champagne or other sparkling wines around the world that are very dry, containing no more than 1.5 percent residual sugar.

Character: That which makes a wine distinctive. A region's wine-making tradition, soils, and grape varieties combine to produce a wine's character.

Corked: An expression that means the wine has gone bad. Implies an unpleasant, musty, moldy smell imparted by a flawed cork.

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International Organization To Appear in I.V., Promote Bikes as Alternative Transportation

Weather permitting, Critical Mass could storm the streets of Isla Vista tonight.

The worldwide organization, founded in San Francisco, meets in various cities across the globe on the last Friday of every month to bicycle through the streets. According to member Jeff Schlender, the group aims to promote alternative transportation by crowding roadways with bicyclists at rush hour.

"It's a happening way for people to express their displeasure with smog, traffic [and] promote environmental protection. It's a cool way to be defiantly active in a nondestructive

way," he said.

Although Critical Mass may be less shocking to the bicycle-friendly I.V. community, Schlender said he hopes to create a group dedicated to raising a local awareness.

"For I.V., I'm hoping to build a community of people committed to social progressiveness and who are socially engaged. I hope it's something for people to take with them after graduation," he said. "I would like to see every bicyclist in I.V. on the street at the same time. It doesn't matter what you believe — come out, make a sign and speak out."

The first Santa Barbara County Critical Mass

meeting will take place tonight at People's Park at 5:30 for a bicycle group tour of I.V. and the campus. Those interested are strongly encouraged to attend, according to Schlender, who sent out fliers to promote the meeting.

"There's no real leadership of hierarchy [in Critical Mass]. Because of my experience, I'm motivated to take action. I believe actions are louder than words," he said. "It's not just talking about ... writing a letter — you can actually get out there and do something."

— Marisa Lagos

WINE

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Crisp: A wine with a lively acidity level.

Dry: Wines are generally described as dry or sweet. Dryness is a function of residual sugar in the finished wine. The drier the wine, the less sugar it contains.

Enology: The study of wine and wine making. Also spelled oenology.

Fruity: A fruity wine is one in which fruit flavors dominate the aroma and taste. Often these wines are easy-drinking and light.

Nose: A term used by wine enthusiasts to describe the smell of wine.

Sediment: The natural aging process of red wines cause a deposit to accumulate in the bottle. This is not a flaw in the wine. Sediment is composed of tannins

and pigments that precipitate out of solution. Older wines are decanted to separate the wine from its sediment.

Soft: A wine that is not harsh, overly tannic, or acidic.

Spicy: A character in wine reminiscent of clove, cinnamon, nutmeg, pepper, or other spices. Can be found in both red and white wines.

Tannin: Tannins are a chemical component of in that give it an astringent quality. They occur naturally in grapes, black tea, the bark of many trees, and some fruits.

Tart: Acidic. Often characteristic of young white wines.

Thin: A wine that is light-bodied, lacks flavor, and is generally light in color.

Vintage: One season's yield of grapes or wine from a vineyard or winery. Sources wineweb.nu and wineview.com

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ENFORCE

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The Halloween ordinance, passed in 1992, begins Saturday and ends Wednesday. The ordinance mandates music is turned off or inaudible from 100 feet away beginning at 6 p.m. and ending at 7 a.m. According to Arnoldi, if residents are cooperative with law enforcement, the likelihood of receiving a ticket will be greatly reduced.

"Friday the festival ordinance is not in effect, so people can have music up until midnight. We're going to play the rest of the week by ear. If people cooperate when we make contact, OK," he said. "If neighbors call and say something's out of control and it should be over, it's over. If it's toned down and people are responsible, it's OK, as long as it's a con-

tained party. That means security guards or monitors, and not every Tom, Dick and Harry on DP can walk in."

Mark Chaconas, executive assistant to 3rd District Supervisor Gail Marshall, said he encourages students to take responsibility by having some form of security at parties if they choose to throw them.

"In the late '80s, Halloween just got too big for its own britches. It became a public safety issue," he said. "Hopefully, this year will be safe and sane."

The university plays no official role in enforcement over the holiday, but does send out fliers to new students informing them of the stricter rules, according to Office of Student Life Associate Dean of Students Carolyn Buford.

"What the Office of

Student Life does is inform students about the rules," she said. "Halloween continues to be a challenge in Isla Vista, as does a number of weekends. We encourage students to participate in community events and to be judicious and careful."

Lt. Arnoldi said he encourages locals to take advantage of the annual Halloween festival in Anisq' Oyo' Park as an alternative to drinking on Del Playa Drive.

"Last year the costumes increased and stayed more local. Hopefully, it's a trend that will continue. We like to see everyone in costume," he said. "Have fun, be responsible — there are a lot of things planned. ... Try to utilize the venues and events we didn't have in the past. The whole purpose is to get away from drinking and partying on DP."

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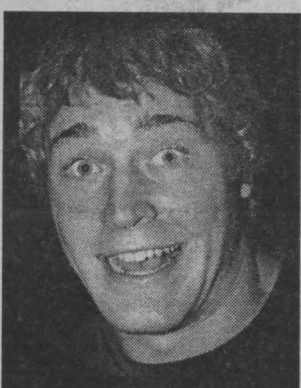
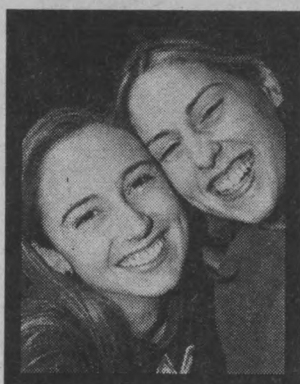


I'm going to be Jennifer Lopez at the MTV music awards with the white dress and the ghetto bandana. And I'm going to stuff my ass, of course.

Linda Rangeo
sophomore
English

We're going to be Heaven and Hell. [Josie's] going to be an angel, like the white angel, and I'm going to be the dark angel.

Charis Haines & Josie Shrader
freshmen
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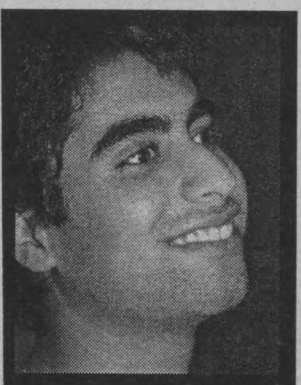
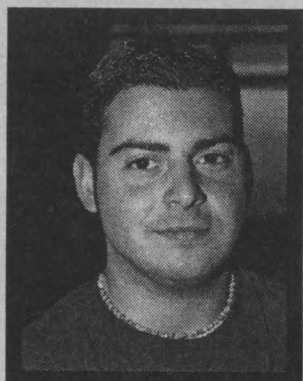


Me and my five roommates are going to be ballerinas. Tutus and all. I just picture myself walking up to a keg, all manly like, with a tutu on.

Chris Sheehy
sophomore
mechanical engineering

I'm not sure, but I'm going to Vegas though. I heard it's crazy. A bunch of my friends got hotel rooms. Gotta do it.

Ryan Reposa
senior
biology



The taxi driver — Deniro. I've always wanted to have a mohawk. And he's crazy. It's all about craziness.

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You know NOFX? You know the song 'Six-Pack Girls?' We're gonna be six-pack girls.

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HALLOWEEN

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At the committee's final planning meeting on Wednesday, I.V. Foot Patrol Lt. Butch Arnoldi held a training workshop for festival staff volunteers. Arnoldi said the IVFP hopes to maintain a low profile in Anisq' Oyo' park this week.

"We prefer not to have officers in the park unless they're needed. Police presence causes irritation

for some," he said. "We want people to have fun, but we're not going to hesitate to respond if there are problems. Some event staff will have cell phones and walkie talkies."

Zeta Phi Rho President Romeo Garcia said the Halloween carnival will offer entertainment for a wide range of I.V. community members.

"There are not a lot of resources for local youth in Isla Vista because most events and programs target mostly college students,"

he said. "With this carnival, we are trying to target kids from the ages 4-18 to come out and participate in rides, games and [receive] free candy."

The festival originally began as a way to provide students and residents of I.V. with a safe, alcohol-free environment on Halloween, Prather said.


"I.V. is typically a very violent Halloween weekend, with sexual assaults, fights and drinking," she said. "The urge for this event actually came out of

a demand for an alternative by students and the community."

Events are being co-sponsored by IVRPD, the Office of Student Life, Associated Students, the Office of the Chancellor and the Office of the Vice Chancellor in collaboration with the Isla Vista Teen Center, Substance Abuse Prevention Project, Zona Seca, Zeta Phi Rho, local businesses and community organizations.

For a schedule of events, see page 9.

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ARIES (March 21-April 19): You will feel anxious if you don't have a busy schedule planned. Be sure to do something physical to use up that excess energy. Put your efforts into professional advancement. 3 stars

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Colleagues will misunderstand you if you aren't careful what you say to others. You should make arrangements to get out with friends. You need to be around supportive individuals. 2 stars

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Don't feel obligated to pay for others. Someone you live with may pose a problem for you. It is best to work on investments and moneymaking projects. 3 stars

CANCER (June 21-July 22): You may want to take a long hard look at your financial situation. Changes are in order. Romantic opportunities will develop if you become involved in worthwhile groups. 3 stars

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Travel will be most rewarding. You can make gains at work if you present your ideas to superiors or apply for a better-paying position. Family outings should be on your list. 4 stars

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Check out possible investments. You stand to make some extra cash. You will have a tendency to overspend on indulgences. Don't be too quick to blame others for your own misgivings. 4 stars

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Get involved in a cause you truly believe in. You should clear up legal matters or personal papers. Joint financial ventures can be lucrative. You will be emotional with your lover. 3 stars

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You may be a little too aggressive for your mate. Slow down, take your time and let things happen. Get involved in group activities. 2 stars

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Get busy and start new courses or learn valuable information through conversations. You may have a problem with co-workers. Keep your thoughts to yourself. 3 stars


CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Financial limitations will occur if you have been too generous with relatives. You should talk to those you admire concerning your personal intentions. Unexpected events will affect your status. 3 stars

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Your emotional partner may be looking for an excuse to argue. Don't be coerced into such encounters. Travel opportunities will bring you into contact with interesting individuals. 3 stars

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Look into small business ventures. Your personal partner may not be quite as enthusiastic as you had hoped. Contracts may not be straightforward. Read between the lines. 3 stars

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Halloween Weekend Calendar of Events

Friday, Oct. 27

Teen Hip Hop Dance
@ Teen Center
8:00pm - midnight

"Rocky Horror Picture Show"
@ I.V. Theater
12 midnight

Saturday, Oct. 28

Spooktacular Saturday
@ Anisq' Oyo' Park
7:30pm - midnight

Schedule:
7:30 - 8:00pm Buttcheek Doofus
8:10 - 8:45pm Stranger
8:50 - 9:20pm Titzophrenics
9:30 - 10:15pm Giant Squid Show
10:30 - 11:45pm Exploiting Eve

El Congreso Baile
@ Storke Plaza
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8:00pm - midnight

La Pachanga
@ Teen Center
8:00 pm - midnight

"Rocky Horror Picture Show"
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12 midnight

Monday, Oct. 30

Decorating Anisq' Oyo' Park
4:30 - 10:00pm

Tuesday, Oct. 31

A Lecture w/ Dr. Locos from the
Dr. Locos Rockin' Jalapeño Band
"The History of Chicano Music"
@ the MultiCultural Center, UCSB
12:00pm

Día de los Muertos/ Halloween festival
@ Anisq' Oyo' Pak
3:00pm - midnight

Schedule:
12:00pm: streets close down, street set
up w/ carnival attractions and booths
1:00pm set up altars

AREA 1:
Display of Día de los Muertos altars
starting @ 3:00pm

3:00 - 4:30pm Live Reggae
with Ros David

4:45 - 6:00pm Clyde's Ride

6:00 - 6:20pm Marisol y Felipe

6:20 - 8:00pm Dr. Locos Rockin'
Jalapeño Band

8:15 - 9:30pm Pancha Pistoles

9:30 - 10:15pm Inalock

10:30 - 11:45pm Medusa

Midnight Día de los Muertos procession
around the Park

AREA 2:
50 ft. Ferris wheel, dunk tank, bouncer,
face painting, tattoos, hat making, bean
toss, golf, pumpkin carving, apple
bobbing & others. House & tranz DJs

Wednesday, Nov. 1

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GAVIOTA

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and wildlife in the area."

Full abandonment of the site is not possible, according to County Planning Division Energy Specialist Luis Perez. He said the plant is a "consolidated site" for oil processing, meaning it must be available for additional oil development to prohibit other facilities from being built.

"Full abandonment of the site right now is not an option because of legal issues. Arguello Inc. now owns the site and retains the rights to use it," Perez said. "One of the

purposes of the meeting this Monday is to discuss whether we should remove the plant's status of being a consolidated site."

Another option, Perez said, is to use the plant as a transport site for oil and gas coming onshore. This would result in much more oil and gas processing taking place on offshore platforms and at Las Flores, another consolidated site for oil and gas development.

"If we redirect processing to Las Flores, we would have to install another pipeline between Gaviota and Las Flores, which means that more environmentally sensitive areas would be impact-

ed," said Perez. "We would rather not have to do that. We would rather have all the oil companies process the sour gas offshore where it's safer and there's less risk of an oil spill."

Monday's meeting will focus on many possible alternatives to full abandonment of the site, including a gradual reduction of the use of the plant, according to Conn.

"We want to reduce production onsite, thereby reducing environmental hazards," Conn said. "When the time comes several years down the road to shut down the site, it will be much less work

if the scaling down process has already begun."

Perez said the meeting will consist of a presentation by the energy division, followed by a public comment session. GOO will provide transportation for anyone interested in attending the meeting scheduled Monday at 9 a.m. The carpool will meet at 8:30 in front of the Bagel Café in I.V.

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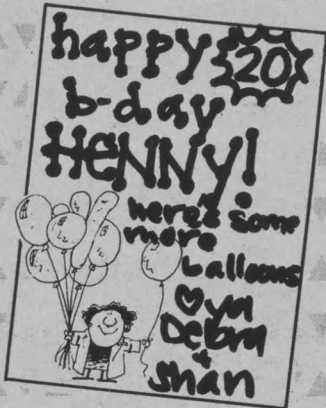
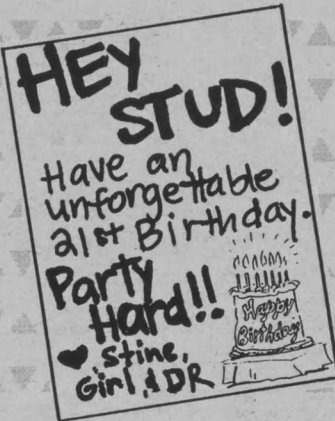


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Sports

Height, Heart, Game: Soccer Star Has it All

BY ELIAV APPELBAUM
Reporter

To everyone who knows Meghann Phillips, she is as amazing a person off the soccer field as she is on it. Phillips' ability to shut down opponents is exceeded only by her kindness toward her family, friends and teammates. The only people who should be wary of her colossal 5'10" stature are her opponents.

"I was a walk-on my freshman year, and I thought ever since the first time I saw her, I was glad she was on my team," former teammate and center forward Carolyn Hendrickson said. "She is such an intimidating player."

Phillips is the captain of the UCSB women's soccer team and a four-year starter who has become the heart of the Gauchos' defense. This year has been the closest Phillips has come to tasting the sweet success of qualifying for the playoffs. Tonight will be her last home game as the Gauchos battle Big West leader UC Irvine in the team's most important game of the year in Harder Stadium at 7.

Teammates view Phillips as a friend who cares about everyone through her competitive nature on the field, and her amiability outside the game.

"She's very compassionate," sophomore defender Lauren Wensel said. "She's just the type of person who if something happened to you, she'll write you a note or a card just to show that she's thinking about you."

As being one of only four seniors on the team, Phillips has experienced a lot over the past four years. UCSB won only a combined seven games her first two years with the program, but bounced back under Head Coach Paul Stumpf last year with a 5-4 mark in league. This year the Gauchos already have seven victories under their belt and can finish above .500, pass-

ing UCI in the standings with a weekend sweep, and some help from fellow rival Cal Poly.

"Hopefully, we'll make it to the playoffs," sophomore midfielder Jen Coddington said. "It would be huge if we went."

Only Phillips and two other players have spent all four years playing defense for UCSB.

"The best part about playing soccer is that I really like my team," said Phillips, who has one goal and two assists so far in the season. "It's really nice that me, [senior defenses] Nicole Busch and April Loveland are the only three seniors this year. We had 13 freshmen my first year, 11 my sophomore year, eight last year and three this year."

Phillips spoke fondly of her two fellow senior defenders. While the team recently went up to Idaho for weekend games Oct. 13-15, Phillips considered the trek one of her best road trips ever as she roomed with Loveland, renewing a friendship and having a great time, despite the losses.

"Had our team won, it would have been the best road trip ever," Phillips said.

Phillips also talked about Busch's importance to the team. "Busch is one of those personalities that you need on every team," Phillips said. "You can't get her down. I've played with her for four years, and I've got to say Busch is one of those girls that anyone can get along with and I really appreciate that in her."

Busch also had nothing but good things to say about the Gauchos' captain and last year's team MVP. "Meghann is a true leader," Busch said. "A lot of people respect her. She has basically been like a mom to us on the team. We look up to her and she's always been a leader through actions. She is the center of our defense."

Phillips has another special tie with one of the Gauchos' youngest players. Phillips and



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Senior defense Meghann Phillips will play her last home game as a Gaucho tonight at 7 against UC Irvine.

freshman midfielder Inez Oriol both went to Bonita Vista High School together.

"I can remember her in my final game as a senior in high school," Phillips recalled. "Inez slide-tackled to put the ball in the goal and it bounced out off the goalpost. She put in so much passion. It was really cool to see her. She was my favorite freshman by far. Even though she's a lot different and I'm a lot different, she's still my freshman."

Oriol recalls that game, especially the experience with her teammate after the game.

"We just lost on penalty kicks in the playoffs and [Phillips] came up to me and she was

proud of me and encouraging, preparing me for next year," Oriol said. "She said she was going to miss me the rest of my years and here I am with her again."

"It's different. In some ways she has changed, but in some ways she is the same Mego from high school. It's interesting. I like it though."

Phillips was influenced to play soccer at a young age by her older brother who initially became interested in the sport and encouraged his parents to allow his sister to get involved. "I kinda followed in my brother's footsteps," Phillips said. Phillips wears #17 in honor of her brother.

The hardest part about playing soccer, Phillips mentioned, is regret and disappointment that accompany such an emotional game. One of the hardest moments for Phillips to overcome is "regretting a bad performance." Despite the struggles the UCSB team has had the last couple of years record-wise, Phillips has always performed at a solid level that has won over the admiration, respect and friendship from her teammates.

"Meghann is always in charge of everything," Erica Perrotta said. "She feels like she has to play harder than we do to set an example."

Women's Volleyball Looks to Face Fourth Top-25 Team in a Row

BY KEITH BUSAM
Staff Writer

Will the women's volleyball team ever get a break?

After playing #12 University of the Pacific last Thursday, #18 Long Beach State last Saturday, and #4 University of Southern California on Tuesday, the #14 Gauchos must now host #19 Utah State tonight in the Thunderdome. If that sounds like an unusual amount of back-to-back top-25 competition, it is. No member of this year's team has ever played as many nationally ranked teams in a row during regular season competition.

"I have never seen any team play as many good teams in a row," junior All-American setter Brooke Niles said. "But don't get me wrong, we are not complain-

ing at all. Bring them on. That is our team's attitude. Whatever doesn't kill us is going to make us stronger. And we have a lot of confidence in ourselves as a team."

Confidence is exactly what Santa Barbara (15-6 overall, 7-2 Big West) is going to need tonight against Utah State. UCSB has been slipping as of late, dropping tough matches to both UOP and USC in this past week alone. The road loss to the Tigers was a straight set 6-15, 16-18, 11-15 defeat, while the loss to the Trojans at home was an improbable 15-10, 15-12, 4-15, 4-15, 7-15 meltdown.

"The great thing about this team is that we are capable of putting those matches behind us," sophomore outside hitter Brooke Niles said. "Everyone else is worrying more about those matches than we are. We have already put those matches behind us, and we are getting ready for this Utah [State] match. We want

revenge."

Coming off huge victories over UOP and Long Beach State in mid-September, Santa Barbara traveled to Utah State and lost a match that propelled the Aggies into the national spotlight and led to their first top-25 ranking of the season. The 12-15, 6-15, 0-15 loss was an embarrassment the Gauchos are looking to turn into motivation for the rematch.

In tonight's match, UCSB will be looking to sophomore middle blocker Danielle Bauer to set the tone at the net. The 5'11" Santa Ana native leads the team with 4.5 kills per-game average and is second on the team with .67 blocks per game.

Also looking to lead the Gauchos to a victory will be team captain Rundle. The Westlake Village native is only listed as 5'6" but has the most court and big-game experience for the Gauchos.

"Brooke's intensity really pumps us up when we need a lift," Niles said. "Sometimes she looks really funny out there because she kind of celebrates like a nerd, but it is for a purpose. It keeps everyone up and ready to play."

The Gauchos are hoping that the one-two punch of Bauer and Rundle will set the tone of the match, leaving the other players to fill in where the team is lacking. If this is the case, as it has been often this season, Santa Barbara will be tough to beat at home. UCSB is 5-1 in the Thunderdome, and four of those victories have come against teams ranked in the top 25. They would like to raise that number to five tonight.

"If things go well for us, I like our chances," freshman middle blocker Francina Edmonds said. "But if we have to fight hard for the victory, that is OK too. We have had a couple of those lately."