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"Contempt," a classic by Jean-Luc Godard, will be screened tonight at 7 in I.V. Theater. Students \$5, General admission \$6.

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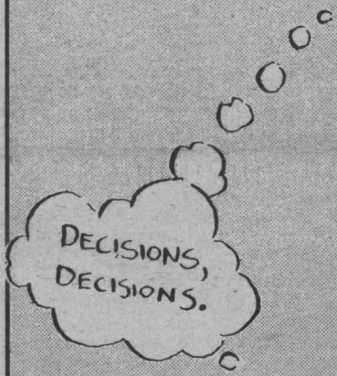
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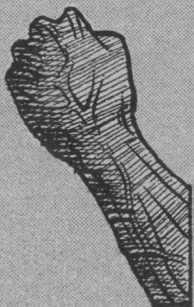
"Bullshit" global warming theories and environmental activism clash on today's Opinion page.



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What's warm, fuzzy, and jammed up inside the Nexus? No, it's not a gerbil ... it's Artsweek.



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Finally!

The UCSB women's basketball team will play its first regular-season game of the year since last spring's NCAA Tournament tonight at Arizona State University.

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Don't miss the Rock MS concert tonight at 7 at the Events Center featuring The Pharcyde and others. \$9.75 @ A.S. Ticket Office.

National Day Supports Smoke-Free Lifestyles

BY HAMIN O
Reporter

People who smoke are encouraged to take a break from puffing today in support of The Great American Smoke Out.

Initiated 21 years ago nationwide and sponsored by the American Cancer Society in conjunction with Students Teaching Alcohol and other drug Responsibilities, The Great American Smoke Out urges smokers to kick the habit for a day. The event, which will be held in front of the UCen from 11:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., provides an opportunity for students to flush out harsh chemicals from their systems, said STAR member Katy Briskeen, who helped organize the activity.

"I think it is a great day of recognition," she said. "To those who do smoke, it is a great day to give your lungs a break."

According to Alison Boas, STAR member and project organizer, The Great American Smoke

Out at UCSB was arranged by about 10 people. The majority of STAR is comprised of students who applied to the program and went through training, she added.

"Basically we're not an abstinence group," she said. "We were taught information to go to people and educate them [on] moderation."

Judy Hearsurn, educational coordinator of the Alcohol and Other Drug Awareness Program for Student Health Service, said that cigar smoking is just as bad as cigarette smoking, if not worse, and added she was concerned about the recent revival of cigar smoking. She also said that about 15 percent of people smoke three times a week, while 33 percent of people smoke on a monthly basis.

Hearsurn encouraged smokers to lay off the habit.

"If a smoker can [quit] for one day, then [he] can do it for the rest of his life," Hearsurn said.

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Today is The Great American Smoke Out, a day in which all smokers are encouraged to put down their cigarettes and give their lungs the day off.

Local Bars Go Smokeless to Prep for Bill

BY JENNIFER ATKINSON
Reporter

Bar-goers can breathe easy tonight while listening to free live music as downtown Santa Barbara celebrates a smoke-free block party.

The Santa Barbara County Tobacco Prevention Program has organized "A Night Without Smoke" to increase awareness of state Assembly Bill 3037, an anti-smoking initiative that will go into effect statewide Jan. 1, 1998. According to Tobacco Prevention Program Administrator Dawn M. Dunn, the event is designed to help both bars and their patrons adjust to the law.

"Our purpose in the event is twofold," she said. "We want to increase public awareness of the new law, and

ease the transition for local bar owners."

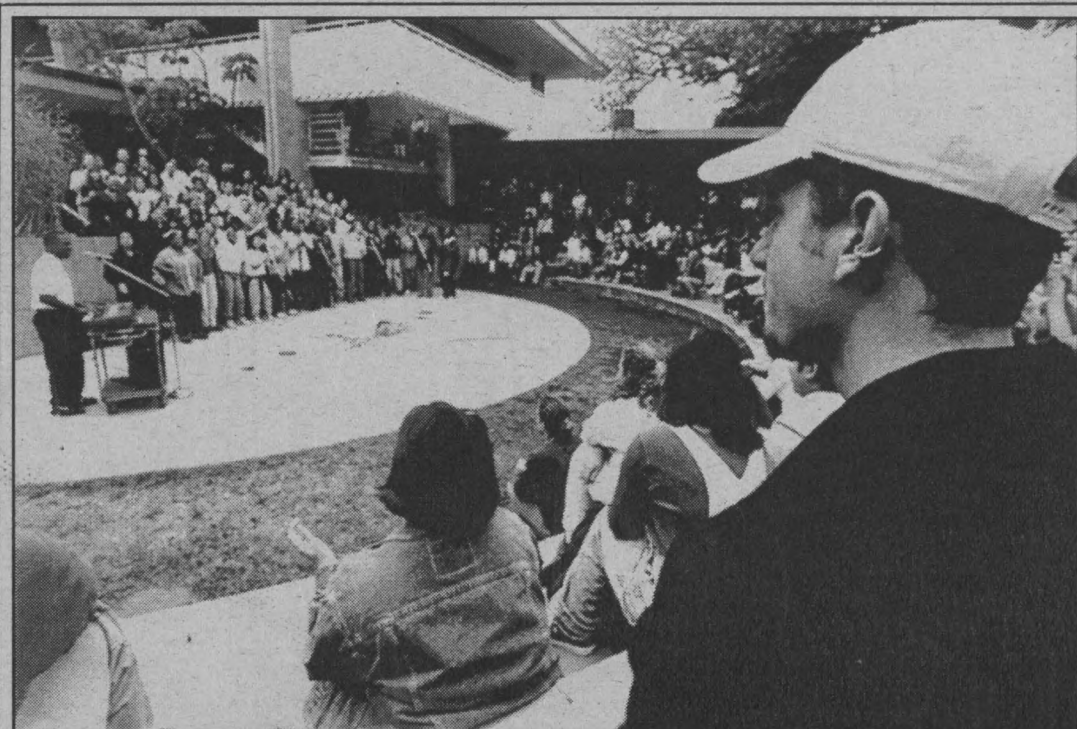
Dunn explained that the event is also angled toward attracting people who don't usually frequent the downtown scene.

"We'll probably draw people who wouldn't normally go to bars," she said. "It's also unusual because health professionals wouldn't usually promote people going out to bars."

Five downtown establishments, including Calypso, James Joyce, Madhouse and the Wildcat Lounge will voluntarily go smoke-free tonight while offering raffle prizes and featuring bands including Granite, Tapestry, and Rock Stew.

Madhouse will be featuring musical guests Beth

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Hallelujah!

Music drifted over the campus Tuesday when the Gospel Choir Fellowship performed in the music atrium next to Lotte Lehmann Hall.

A.S. Funds Bus, Condemns Nike, Critiques Itself

BY ZACK MUSA
Staff Writer

Bus service, alleged corporate irresponsibility, by-laws and a lecture packed the agenda of Wednesday night's Associated Students Legislative Council meeting.

The fiscally burdened Bill's Bus was somewhat bolstered by legislation authored by Off-Campus Rep Sam Dalesandro, whose bill would provide bus owner Bill Singer \$300 in exchange for an A.S. endorsement on the exterior of the bus.

"Basically what this is doing is giving some money to Bill's Bus, but what it's really doing is giving our support," Dalesandro said.

In the previous Leg Council meeting, reps passed a position paper endorsing the bussing service as an entity that promotes student safety. The endorsement bill passed 16-0, with no abstentions and one abstention from voting.

In a bill opposing the labor practices of Nike and Guess!, reps voted to condemn the companies for their perceived inhumane working conditions abroad, according to bill co-sponsor Lindsay Condict, an off-campus rep.

"I'm not for Vietnamese workers getting paid \$1.60 a day, that makes me want to cry," she said. "[The] Asian-

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Top of the News

Elite Police Unit Holed Up in Compound



MEXICO CITY (AP) — Dozens of police SWAT team members are holed up inside their southern Mexico City headquarters Wednesday fearing some would be arrested in the torture and killing of six youths in September.

About 100 black-clad members of the Zorros police unit wearing ski masks sealed off the entrance to their base with sandbags and patrolled with police dogs and batons to prevent anyone from entering or leaving.

The standoff is part of increase in tension between police and the army, which has taken an increasing role in police work here, and a widening of the murder scandal that has rocked the city police force.

"We've had enough of

soldiers who disguise themselves as police," said a ski-masked member of the Zorros who claimed his col-

We've had enough of soldiers who disguise themselves as police.

— Zorros member

leagues are innocent of involvement in the murders. The Zorros — whose name means "Foxes" — claimed two buses of heavily armed soldiers, wearing new police uniforms, entered the base to arrest 14 Zorros in relation to the Sept. 8 killings.

The rebel police were holding those buses inside the base, while about 20 patrol cars were stationed outside watching the Zorros.

Top Mexico City police

officers arrived at midday to negotiate with the Zorros, who want to deal with civilian authorities and be given time to file court appeals in their cases.

On Tuesday, the Zorros' commander and two other

army officers assigned to police duty were arrested by military police for making false statements to investigators.

About two dozen policemen have been arrested in connection with the killings, which occurred after a policeman and a civilian were killed in a confused Sept. 8 shootout in a crime-ridden Buenos Aires neighborhood.

Most have since been freed, but four have been in-

dicted on homicide charges. Officials disbanded another elite unit, the Jaguars, due to public outrage.

Six youths were reportedly taken into custody by members of the Jaguars. Three of the youths' bodies were dumped in a vacant lot a few days after the arrests. Three others were found on the slopes of Mount Ajusco on the southwestern edge of the city. All had been tortured and shot to death.

Prosecutors say some police officers killed them for motives that remain unclear.

The Zorros said they suspected police posted outside the base were actually army troops assigned to capture them. There has been some tension between police recruited from the civilian population, like the Zorros, and the military.

An estimated 610 crimes, resulting in six deaths, are committed daily. Police are often found to be involved.

IBM Researcher Shows Off Seeing, Hearing Computer



NEW YORK (AP) — IBM researcher Mark Lucente waves his hands in the air before the computer. Two colorful spirals on the screen float in the same direction.

"Let's see the world," he commands, and the view switches to a bright blue globe. "Make it this big," he says, drawing his hands together, and the globe grows smaller.

International Business Machines Corp. showed off a computer that combines the ability to see and hear in one machine.

"I want computers to be intelligent," Lucente said in a demonstration during this week's Comdex show here. "I think a good way to start is by giving them eyes and ears."

IBM used the company's existing ViaVoice software to interpret spoken commands, which are picked up by a hidden microphone. A video camera above the computer screen sends information to a system that tracks movement and gestures. The user's actions are translated into digital information the computer can understand and respond to.

The technology needs work, however. In one example, a reporter waved his hands in front of the screen and the objects moved the wrong way because the camera was mistakenly tracking another reporter in the background.

Still, Lucente was excited.

"We're right at that magical moment when these technologies seem a little crazy but they're actually pretty accessible."

Proposal for Arts Education in State Schools Unveiled



SACRAMENTO (AP) — After years of down-sizing programs in art, music and drama in California schools, sweeping proposals for creating a visual and performing arts renaissance in education were announced Wednesday by state schools Superintendent Delaine Eastin.

The proposals, developed by a task force of 60 artists, business people, parents, scholars and educators, call for legislation to make arts education a required part of public-school curriculum, to offer tax credits for businesses that aid school arts programs and to create partnerships between schools and arts-related industries and foundations.

Although programs in the arts have long been viewed as costly educational "frills," Eastin said research has shown "there is a direct relationship between arts-based learning and enhanced student achievement."

A 1995 College Board study of Scholastic Assessment Test scores, for example, found students who studied the arts for more than four years were 59 points higher on the verbal test and 44 points higher on the math test than students with no course work or experience in the arts.

The task force recommends incorporating dance, music, theater and the visual arts into the core curriculum for all students, and ensuring that programs are taught by trained and qualified arts educators.

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Weather

I was going to continue talking about compromise today, but the weather vibes I'm catching are screwing up my mood so much that I can't quite focus or write coherently. (As if I actually do that anyway.)

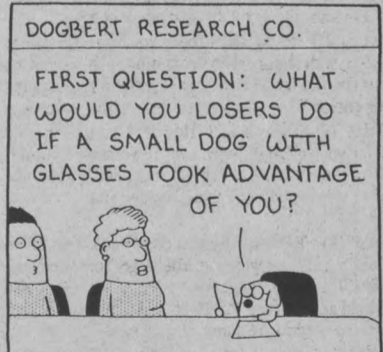
So instead let's discuss something really, really simple. Hmmm, how about clowns? Clowns can be a wonderful thing, but at the same time they can be very, very scary.

When I was up north a few weeks ago, I went to a friend's little cousin's guitar recital, and I sat in front of one of the parents in the audience, who happened to be a professional clown. All I can say is that after an hour of cowbells being rung in my ear and an obscene amount of "Yippee-Skippee" cheers, I now harbor a deep fear of clowns.

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Foot Patrol Aims to Work With I.V. Community

BY TED ANDERSEN
Reporter

With underage drinking, overflowing parties and violent outbursts regular occurrences in Isla Vista, our local law enforcement organization continues to regulate mishaps while trying to maintain a positive standing in the community.

Located on Pardall Road, the I.V. Foot Patrol was created to protect and serve the residents of this seaside town. According to Foot Patrol Lt. Geoff Banks, who has been working in I.V. for nine months, the purpose of the IVFP is to work with the residents to protect them.

"The job of the officers is to provide safety and law enforcement duties in the community," he said. "We answer calls like all law enforcement officers, but we also work with the community."

The Foot Patrol was established in 1970 following a series of local riots sparked

by the Vietnam War. Because of the number of arrests made, property damaged and people hurt, the Santa Barbara County Sheriff's Dept. and UCSB combined efforts to create the IVFP, according to Banks.

"Isla Vista is under the jurisdiction of the Santa Barbara County Sheriff's Dept.," he said.

Foot Patrol officers hail from a variety of law enforcement areas, primarily the University of California Police Dept., the SB Sheriff's Dept. and the California Highway Patrol, according to Banks. Although the Foot Patrol staff is diverse in its background experience, its racial make-up is much less varied.

"We currently have 20 sworn officers, two who are Latino and the rest are white," he said. "We don't currently have a female Foot Patrol officer, but we are looking for one."

The Foot Patrol not only regulates I.V. with patrol-

ing officers, but also works in conjunction with various groups to better serve the community, Banks said.

"We currently have ties to over 20 community organi-

Sometimes there is a misconception where it is us vs. them, Foot Patrol against the community.

- Lt. Geoff Banks
I.V. Foot Patrol

zations including Greek Affairs, I.V. Projects, and Latino Parents," he said.

According to Banks, the IVFP is not out to arrest students. Rather, he says the officers are there to bring order to the small percentage of residents responsible for the crime in I.V.

"Sometimes there is a misconception where it is us vs. them, Foot Patrol against

the community," he said. "The beginning of the school year was one of our busiest times. We recorded approximately 200 arrests in that weekend. Since Isla Vista has over 20,000 people living in it, this means that only 1 percent of the community is causing problems."

Junior microbiology and Asian-American studies major Carlo Dela Fuente said that the IVFP has made a strong effort to educate his fraternity.

"They talked to us about drinking, tests that they do on people, and what rights we have," he said. "It helped because many of us didn't know what it was like to be tested or arrested."

However, undeclared freshman Mike Vukovich said that through his observations, the Foot Patrol tends to target certain groups of people.

"I've never seen a female get in trouble," he said. "I think that they are looking for drunk males."

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YOUR DAILY HOROSCOPE
BY LINDA C. BLACK

To get the advantage, check the day's rating: 10 is the easiest day, 0 the most challenging.

Aries (March 21-April 19) - Today is a 7 - It's about time for you to get some exercise. This is a good day to start a workout program. If you do that, you'll discover all kinds of new energy and enthusiasm. You'll also gain strength, both physical and mental. What are you waiting for?

Taurus (April 20-May 20) - Today is an 8 - Someone's pushing you to take action. You may feel like the person wants to spend a lot of money on a frivolous idea. You could be right. If you don't think it's necessary, don't pay for it. If the person wants it bad enough, he or she will get a job - or a second job.

Gemini (May 21-June 21) - Today is a 7 - If there's a problem at work, you and your friends can overcome it. Together, you're more powerful. Get organized. Don't let anyone trick you into doing something you don't like. You don't have to stand for that. Let your voice be heard. But first make sure you know what you're talking about.

Cancer (June 22-July 22) - Today is an 8 - You're coming up with new ideas all the time. If they're being shot down, maybe it's because you're talking about them before you have them fully worked out. You may not be doing everything perfectly yet, but you're learning at an amazing rate. Stay involved.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) - Today is a 7 - Schedule in some rollicking time for this weekend. Between now and then, there's still an issue to be resolved. Take heart in the knowledge that your adversary is losing strength. If you state your position firmly and convincingly one more time, you may finally win.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) - Today is an 8 - The battle for control of your destiny still rages. In one corner is a person you admire. You feel great loyalty, but you're also a little intimidated. The person in the other corner expects the best from you and won't buy your excuses. Choose the one who will make you stronger.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) - Today is an 8 - You're in a playful mood, but that's not necessarily best. You still have to work to get the money you need. And an older person is not going to be amused if the project doesn't get done on time. Stick to your schedule today, just to prove you can.

Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 21) - Today is a 7 - This is a pretty good day to ask for a raise. A person in a position of authority is in a generous mood. You've been working very, very hard lately. If it weren't for your efforts, that project would have fizzled out months ago. Point this out, nicely, of course.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) - Today is a 7 - Today, you have a decision to make. Do you want to go with the one who's conniving or the one who's pushing you to go past your old limits? Both are a little confrontational, but the latter is your better choice. When you get stronger, everybody prospers.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) - Today is an 8 - How long has it been since you got a little treat for yourself? If it's been over 10 years, it's probably time to do it again. How about a cruise to Tahiti? It looks like you're in the mood to travel. That would sure be a good way to spend your money - or motivation to save it!

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) - Today is a 6 - You don't know whether to obey the rules or to show a little imagination. You've got some demanding people around you. They want things done a certain way. They also like it when you do bold and unusual things. So make suggestions, but don't actually do anything until you're sure.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20) - Today is an 8 - The workload is intense. You may not get it exactly right the first time, so check things over just to be sure. That's becoming more important to you lately. Higher-ups have noticed. You're making a good impression. It always helps to have them think you're smart.

Today's Birthday (Nov. 20). It looks like your career could be very profitable this year. The dues you paid in the past may produce a bountiful return. Watch for a windfall in December. Push past the competition in January. In February, work you're doing at home benefits others. That's also true in April. Make time for a vacation in July, even if you don't get to go very far. Your big opportunity shows up in August. You could make a lot of money then. Spend some of it on yourself and a worthy cause in September.

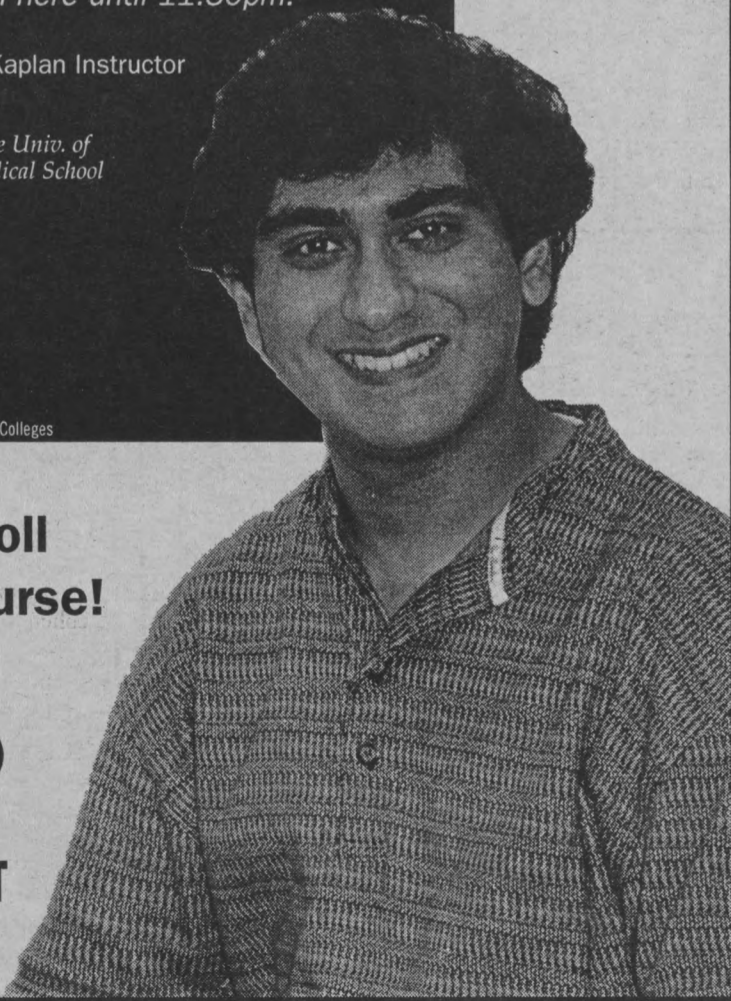
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Opinion

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The Global-Warming Hoax

➤ Theory Has No Place in International Economics
WOOJAE LEE

There has been some recent debate over global warming. Last month the United Nations held some global-warming talks in Germany, and next month there will be more talks in Kyoto, Japan.

All of these talks are about reducing greenhouse-gas emissions. Environmentalists all over the world want to decrease the amount of man-made greenhouse gases to prevent the Earth from getting warmer in the next 100 years. These environmentalists claim that the temperature of the Earth will rise a couple of degrees, resulting in catastrophic harm to the Earth’s fragile ecosystem.

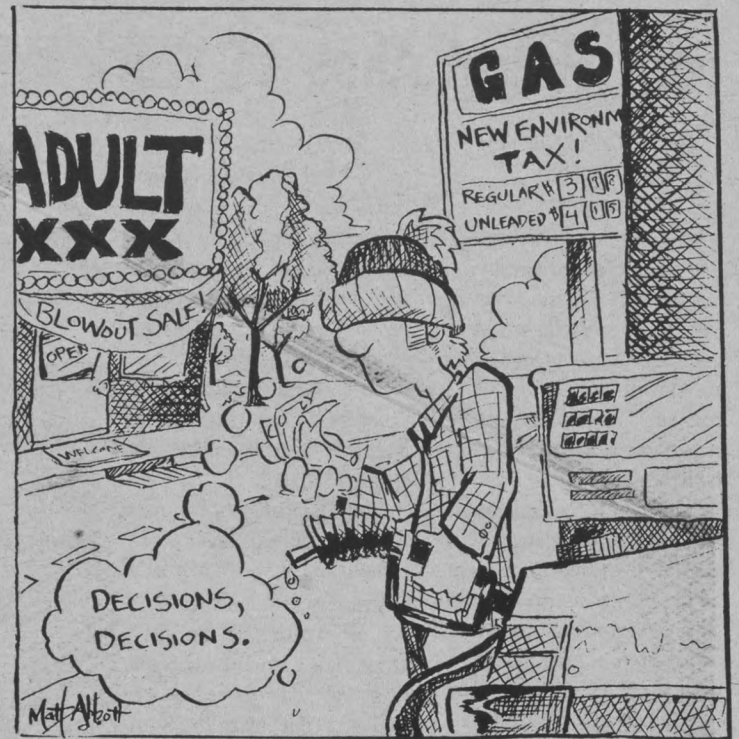
I’m not an environmentalist, or a scientist, but through simple logic I can conclude that these theories about the future environment are not really credible. People simply cannot reliably predict complex systems of nature. Geologists can’t predict the next earthquake, economists cannot predict the condition of the economy three years from now, and the weatherman can’t predict next month’s weather. If people can’t even predict next month’s weather, what makes you think people can reliably predict the temperature of the Earth 100 years from now?

Scientists can’t confidently predict the patterns of global warmth in the distant future. Global-warming theories should be used merely as intellectual entertainment and not as the bases of political policies that may have severe consequences to the economy.

I heard somewhere (probably on television) that if the U.S. accepts the bill proposed by the United Nations the price of gasoline can rise as much as 50 cents a gallon. Fifty cents a gallon is a lot of money. That’s about \$8 more for a full tank of gas. I have better things to do with my money than wasting it on gas. I’d rather waste the extra money on a porno or something. We’re already paying 40 cents a gallon on taxes for gasoline, and I refuse to pay any more. I want more pornos!

I don’t know why people are so eager to stop the Earth from getting warmer. I personally don’t like the cold, and wouldn’t mind it if the Earth got a little warmer. A couple of degrees probably won’t destroy the Earth.

Throughout Earth’s history there have been periods of warmth much more dramatic than the couple degrees scientists are predicting for our



MATT ABBOTT / DAILY NEXUS

future. The dinosaurs were living during times when the Earth was much warmer than it is now. In fact, the Earth is in a relatively cold period of its history. If the Earth could survive dinosaur-era temperatures, the Earth could probably survive the minor global warming that will supposedly occur in the next hundred years.

Earth will survive the current global warming; in fact it will become healthier because of it. Here’s my theory — nature doesn’t like the cold; that’s why the warm areas like the rain forests are so rich with life, while the cold areas such as the arctic are so dead with ice. If our polluting cars make the Earth a little warmer, nature will welcome the extra heat because more life will propagate with the warmer weather.

This is all speculative bullshit, but that’s OK because a lot of other environmental theories are also speculative bullshit. The only difference is my theory doesn’t have the support of the United Nations.

Woojae Lee doesn’t want to have to bike to the video store when he’s forced to choose between pornos and gas.

The Reader’s Voice

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BITCH AND MOAN,

BITCH AND MOAN ...

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I think it’s about time to step back and realize how terrible our lives really are. Let’s think — we are all going to a UC school in a coastal town in California, we’re living on our own, and we are in a position to take control of our lives.

Well, from all the complaining I hear, you’d think we were living in a Third World country with no food or running water. Incessant complaining about schoolwork, the weather and

work is polluting the air. And it’s unbelievable how worked up this campus has gotten over that tram. At least direct your energy toward something worthwhile. There are plenty of opportunities out there to fight hunger, disease and prejudice.



RUSTY YATES / DAILY NEXUS

Now I’m not suggesting that everybody bottle up all their problems, but sometimes we get lost in our sea of complaining and don’t even realize some of the privileges we have in life. Sure, there are problems with the I.V. police, serial public masturbators, and making your rent payments on time, but most of us have never had to realistically worry about getting enough food or seeking shelter at night. Only 1 percent of the world gets the opportunity to go to college, so if school is your pet peeve, there are probably billions of people

who would love to take your place.

All I’m asking is for you to look at your life from a different angle, and come to the realization of how fortunate we all are. A reduced state of ignorance, selfishness, apathy — who knows what it could lead to. Let’s actually be thankful this Thanksgiving.

JESSICA NAPONELLI
HARLEY AUGUSTINO

THOUGHTS ON CAMPUS POINT

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Since the last Halloween issue of *Campus Point*, I’ve been waiting for the next issue. Now, I may be a little “out of it” but I thought the publication was great. ... More liberal than the *Daily Nexus*, *Campus Point* was more eclectic and in tune with my interests.

However, if this publication was established by ex-President Russell Bartholow, then we probably don’t need it. His obvious waste of taxpayers’ money is seen everywhere ... a tram (used by few students even on rainy days), the greek columns in the UCen, even a plaque in the Associated Students office, glorifying him for establishing the A.S. Web page. *Campus Point* could easily be another one of his hare-brained ideas to waste money. I like *Campus Point*, but do we really need two campus papers?

Oh Wayne, (current student-body prez), how we have so much higher standards for you. Guide us well with this issue on *Campus Point* that has already cost \$10,000.

WENDY MAYEA

BRING THE THUNDER BACK TO THE ‘DOME

Editor, Daily Nexus:

“Payton runs the break. He sees Tutt. No-look, alley-oop pass. Tutt soars ... SLAM DUNK! The crowd is on fire. The ‘Dome is rocking. The madness is deafening. The student section is jumping. This place is a zoo!!! We can hardly hear ourselves. The Thunderdome is *en fuego*.”

Yes, that is what the radio announcers will be reporting back to the opponent’s fans.

Gauchos fans, are you ready to ruuuuummmble? It is all up to us. We can decide whether the Thunderdome deserves to be called the Thunderdome.

This year we have a shot. We have a chance to see what the ‘Dome can be like. The last three years it’s been kind of quiet. Opponents laugh when they hear the announcer say, “Welcome to the Thunderdome.” It should never be that way.

I remember when I came to visit my brother here when I was in high school. It was in 1991 and I went to a game. Man, the place was incredible! That was one of the reasons I came to UCSB. I had so much fun that night. We were playing Long Beach State and we destroyed them. The UCSB crowd harassed and yelled at the other team the whole game. It was a zoo! We too, can experience that.

By the way students, please no sitting during the game. If you want to sit down, go somewhere else. The student section is standing only. The only time we sit is during timeouts. On free throws take out your keys and jingle them. Six thousand keys jingling is loud. Really loud.

On defense, yell, stomp and do anything possible to make sure the other team’s coach cannot tell his players what play to run. One year, the other teams had to bring in a chalkboard to write out what play to run. The coach had to do this since he couldn’t be heard. Let’s make it like this again.

Our first game is against Westmont this Saturday, Nov. 22. If you want to have a good time, go to the Thunderdome! On Tuesday, Nov. 25, a bunch of us are driving to the Sports Arena to see UCSB play USC. There are tons of alums from the L.A. area who will be there. Leave for Thanksgiving early and let us go down to SC and make the Sports Arena the Thunderdome South.

The season starts soon. We, the students, can prove that we are as crazy and wild as the old-time Gauchos who made the Thunderdome an opponent’s nightmare. Let’s bring the Thunder back to the ‘Dome. GO GAUCHOS!!!

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Marsha Bloom, SHS clinical coordinator for tobacco, said that the smoke out is an effective smoking-cessation tool.

According to Bloom, there are many benefits to becoming a nonsmoker. Within eight hours of quitting, carbon monoxide levels in the blood stream drop, while oxygen levels increase. Within 24 hours, the risk of heart attack also decreases. More dramatic effects result after a longer period of time, she added.

Bloom said people often increase their consumption of nicotine unconsciously. She stresses that students

should be aware of how much they smoke.

"The thing about students is sometimes they don't always perceive tobacco is bad and they will be affected prematurely," Bloom said. "Most students who come in to help quit started to smoke occasionally just at parties. Then they started to smoke more and realize it had an impact on them."

Many students agree that smoking is very addictive and has a grave impact on their actions.

"I think it is impossible for me to quit," said freshman psychology major Jennifer Craig. "I don't suggest other students to start smoking because it is hard to quit."

COUNCIL

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American Free Labor Institute in Indonesia said that Nike factory workers filed more complaints about wage violations than any other shoe company, so that's why they're targeting Nike gear."

Although the position paper was approved 9-5-1-2, it did not pass without the ire of some reps.

"Everything that we wear has to be made somewhere, and I'm sure that it's made in conditions that we don't find favorable, and I think that there are other ways to go about this," said Rep-at-Large Jessica Green.

Reps were also split over the appropriateness of position papers, which essentially publicize the views of A.S. but do not necessitate action.

State Affairs Organizing Director Haady Lashkari believes that position papers are an essential element of A.S. legislation.

"The fact of the matter is, if you guys write

a position paper on anything, it gets covered by the *Nexus* ... and students learn about the issues," he said.

Reps voted unanimously to approve amendments to the Community Affairs Board that would formally create a chair and vice chair position instead of the previous co-chair system.

The council also hosted the national president of the United States Student Association, Sarita Gupta, who summarized what the organization does. USSA is a student-interest group that operates in Washington, D.C., and lobbies for student issues, she said.

The department of some reps during Gupta's presentation drew the scorn of Lashkari and others, who were dismayed by the lack of professionalism.

"I was ashamed," Lashkari said. "It just bothers me because you guys act like this when other people in the audience are speaking, but yet whenever you guys are speaking you guys want to be completely heard."

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Waters and Kirsten Candy from 7-10 p.m., according to owner Duncan Westley. Smoking will be permitted, but not within the bar, he added.

"You can still come [today] and see the bands," he said. "If you smoke, you'll just have to smoke outside on the patio." Westley does not anticipate a decline in his business with the coming ban, which will prohibit smoking tobacco products in all enclosed places of employment.

"Our patio is covered, so it won't hurt our business," he said.

Wildcat Lounge owner Bob Stout, a nonsmoker, is participating in the event, though he does not agree with the new provision.

"We'll have to go along with the program anyway," he said. "But I don't agree with it politically, and I think initially a lot of people will stay away [from bars] as a protest. But when they realize it's the government and not the bar's policy, they'll come back."

Junior economics and Japanese major Jason Folk said that the ordinance blends with the state's atmosphere.

"The social climate of California will be accepting of the fact that smoking is forbidden," he said. "As someone who's been born and raised in California, I feel that smoking establishments are out of the ordinary as opposed to the East Coast, where everyone seems to smoke."

According to Tobacco Prevention Program statistics, 82 percent of adults in Santa Barbara County are nonsmokers. Yet junior business and economics major Sergio Severo said the ban will not affect business as much as it will affect the fun had by bar attendees.

"I'd say the majority of bar patrons are either smokers or ... have the occasional cigarette when they drink," he said. "Banning cigarettes would not drastically impact a bar's business. However, I feel that it will detract from many people's enjoyment."

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Sports

Gauchos Play for Real Tonight vs. Sun Devils

By BEN ALKALY
Staff Writer

Enough games against foreign squads with names that are difficult to pronounce — it's time to get down to business.

The UCSB women's basketball team begins its quest for an NCAA crown by taking on Arizona State University tonight at 6 in Tempe.

The Sun Devils finished ninth in the Pac-10 Conference a year ago with a 9-19 record and are projected to be near the bottom of the division again in 1997-98. Coming off an unexpected exhibition loss to the Kilsyth Cobras of Australia on Monday night, a game against ASU may be just what the Gauchos need to get back on the winning track.

"Frankly, it should be a good start for us," Santa Barbara Head Coach Mark French said. "It's somebody we should be psyched up for — Arizona State is a big name and it's a nice facility. Yet, they shouldn't be overwhelming. They shouldn't be — athletically — anything we can't deal with."

The squad, however, is in no way looking past Arizona State to its game Sunday at 15th-ranked University of Arizona. While ASU might not be as talented as U of A, the Gauchos will need to correct mistakes made Monday against Kilsyth, when they squandered a 12-point lead in the second half and had trouble with the Cobras' full-court press all night.

"All we worked on [in practice] was defense. That is what broke down, that's what we had to fix," sophomore point guard Stacy

Clinesmith said. "We worked on [full-court press] a lot. Some of the guys came in and did a full-court press against us."

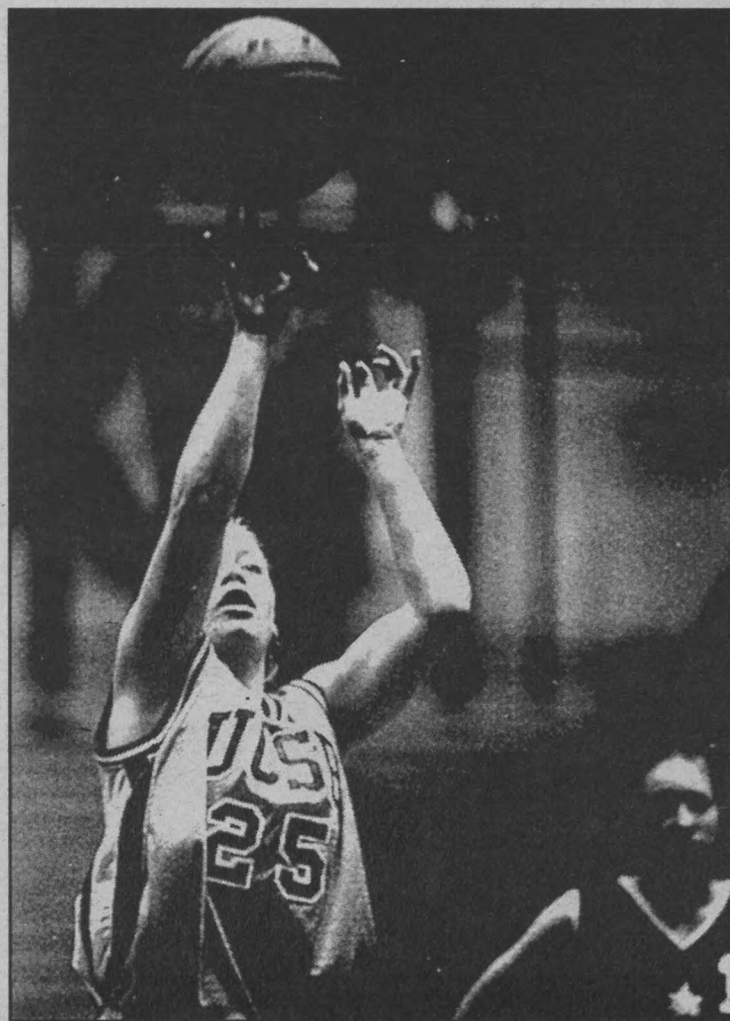
Santa Barbara will stroll into the Valley of the Sun with an up-tempo, fast-break style of offense commanded by Clinesmith. The team has found a weapon in sophomore small forward Tawnee Cooper, who led UCSB with 17.5 ppg and 7.5 rebounds in the pre-season. Six-foot-one sophomore power forward Kristi Rohr and 6'2" freshman center Nicole Greathouse provide an inside presence.

The Sun Devils will most likely counter with a balanced attack, as no returning player from last season's squad averaged better than 7.8 points per game. Senior guards Rameeka Lowe and Stephanie Freeman will lead a team with eight fresh faces, including freshman Jennifer Bennett. Bennett was a three-year teammate of Clinesmith at Mead High School in Spokane, Wash.

"It will be kind of weird, but it will be fun to see her. I haven't seen her in a while," Clinesmith said.

Also intriguing is the fact that tonight's game will be televised. It can be seen on Fox Sports Arizona, meaning only those with a satellite dish can view the contest in California.

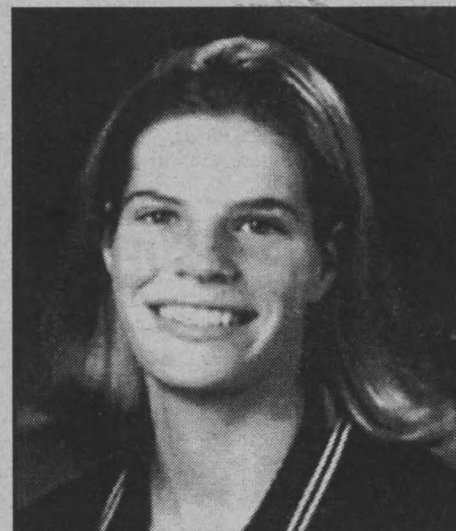
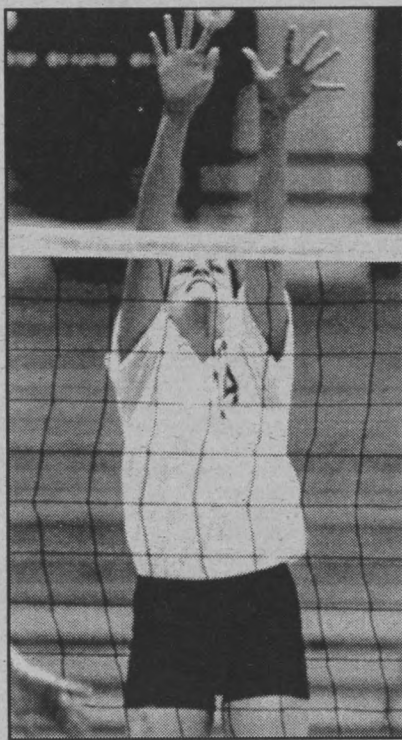
"It's exciting for me to be on TV; I'm sure the players like the fact it's on TV," French said. "It puts pressure on us. It probably puts an equal amount of pressure on ASU. The more things we have to learn how to block out and really focus in on is good for us."



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A FREEBIE: Sophomore Stacy Clinesmith, the Gauchos' floor general, will lead UCSB into Tempe to take on Arizona State.

Athlete of the Week



CHARLENE CONLEY co.

Extra Effort Pays Off for Charlene Conley

By STEVE WENDT
Staff Writer

It has been said that sports don't build character, they expose it. UCSB redshirt sophomore Charlene Conley is a perfect example.

While a senior at Orange High School in Orange, Calif., Conley sustained a torn anterior cruciate ligament. The massive knee injury sidelined her during her freshman year at UCSB and required her to red-shirt the 1995 season.

At the beginning of the '96 campaign, Conley again was plagued by a knee injury. A torn meniscus was the culprit this time. After undergoing arthroscopic surgery, Conley was able to appear in only 10 matches toward the end of the season.

Now in '97, Conley feels that the adversity in the past has given her a greater appreciation of the present.

"It was tough being hurt," Conley said. "I've been doing weight programs and running programs. After two years of not playing, I'm really determined."

Teammate Tania Yamashita knows how much Conley has worked since they both arrived in Santa Barbara two years ago.

"She's worked so hard ever since then," the junior said. "We've been partners working in the gym and working out and she's just amazing. It's been an

amazing comeback. Now you see it in her game — she's back."

With a vertical leap that now reaches 10 feet, Conley is back indeed. On Sunday she took her rehabilitated knee to Cal Poly SLO, where she had a standout performance.

After struggling recently, the environmental studies major had 12 kills in 17 attempts for a hitting percentage of .647. She also had two solo blocks, assisted on four others, and tallied four digs.

"I've been in kind of a slump since the Long Beach game [Nov. 4]," Conley said. "Knowing that was the last conference game, I had to get myself out of that. [Cal Poly] didn't even try to block me. They didn't even think I'd be a threat. So I just had open net and put it down the line every time."

Head Coach Kathy Gregory knows what type of player and person she has in her 6-foot outside hitter.

"Charlene is a student-athlete who is a tough competitor," Gregory said. "She's an A student. She's worked hard in all facets of her life. The biggest commitment she made was from last year after the season and through last summer to get much stronger. That's why she's improved."

The #6 Gauchos will head to Long Beach for the Big West Conference Tournament this weekend, where she'll have another shot at the LBSU 49ers.

"I'm ready to take them on," she said.

Water Polo Looks to Reach Goal, End Skid

By SHANE CULBERTSON
Staff Writer

The UCSB men's water polo team received some welcome news Tuesday night — UC Irvine defeated Long Beach State 5-4. Although that may mean little to most UCSB students, to the Gauchos it means it's playoff time.

Santa Barbara (9-10 overall, 1-8 in the Mountain Pacific Sports Federation) was granted an automatic berth in the MPSF Conference Playoffs as a result of the 49ers' loss. The tournament will begin Friday at Long Beach State when the Gauchos match up against #2 UC Berkeley.

Although he was happy to qualify for the playoffs, UCSB Head Coach Joe O'Brien said postseason play is only one of his team's aspirations.

"We set a number of goals before the season started," O'Brien said. "Making the playoffs was one of them, but we also wanted to reach double digits in regular-season wins and beat some of the higher-ranked teams."

UCSB will have a chance to accomplish both of those goals this Saturday when it finishes up the regular season against #6 UCI. The Gauchos will be gunning to win their 10th match of the season.

According to O'Brien, beating the Anteaters has not been an easy task for the Gauchos in years past.

"We have yet to beat them in my four years coaching here," O'Brien said. "But if we play to our potential we feel we are capable of beating them."

Besides the Irvine jinx, there is another streak UCSB would like to snap. Santa Barbara is 0-4 this year

in games on the road.

If the two teams' last meeting is any indication, Saturday's game should be a good one. The Gauchos were edged 6-5 by Irvine on Nov. 8 in a hard-fought battle at Campus Pool.

Senior goalkeeper Lance Wahlert is eager to get another shot at the Anteaters.

"Everything worked for us last time, but things just didn't turn out in our favor," Wahlert said. "We know we can stay with them as long as we limit our mistakes."

Wahlert also views Saturday's game as an opportunity to prepare for the postseason.

"It's going to be a good starting point to get ready for the playoffs," he said. "It will be a good indicator of where we stand right now and what we need to improve before next week."