

# Daily Nexus

Volume 74, No. 31

Friday, October 22, 1993

University of California, Santa Barbara

Two Sections, 28 Pages

## Ruling Jeopardizes UC Student Lobby Group

Smith v. Regents Affects UCSA's Abilities

By Brian Quisling and Anita Miralle  
Staff Writers

To comply with the state Supreme Court's *Smith v. Regents* ruling, University of California officials released three recommendations Thursday that could change the operations of the UC's official student lobby group.

See Related Story p. 10

Options presented to the chancellors of each campus by the UC Office of the President included: completely dissolving the UC Student Association, replacing the group with a "Council of Student Body Presidents," or completely prohibiting student representatives from lobbying the state Legislature and re-

stricting bargaining to the UC officials and the Board of Regents, according to UCSA President Don Daves.

"Students have been working with the legislature to create legislation affecting education in areas such as financial aid, curriculum and regent reform. They are targeting this work we have done," Daves said.

"In essence they're saying students don't have the right to advocate on their own behalf on issues that clearly impact their daily lives. The whole notion of self-representation and self-governance is out the window," he said.

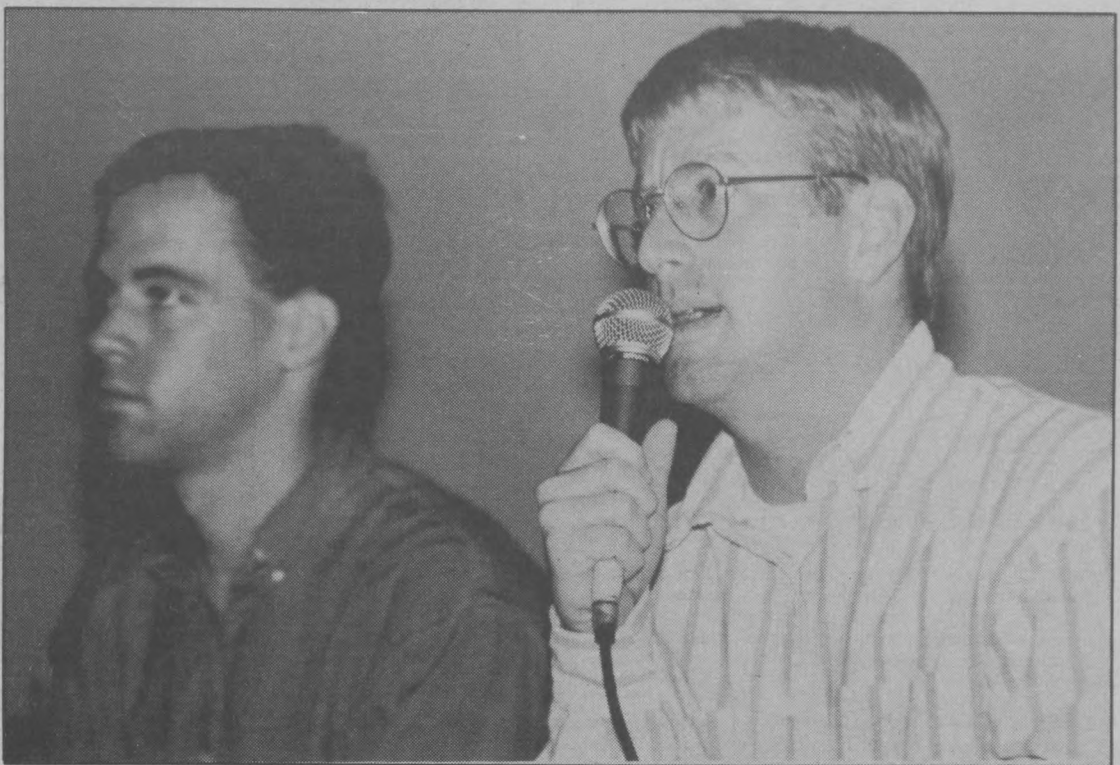
The *Smith* ruling, handed down in the spring, said that mandatory student fees cannot be used to fund political groups. The UCSA receives \$.25 from each student in the University.

An audit of the UCSA budget performed over the summer shows that 70-80% of the organization's budget is committed to politics. The administration's recommendations said that the lobbying group must restructure to comply with *Smith*, UCSA field representative Donny Emerick said.

Emerick does not believe this is the case, however. UCSA does not have to change its operations to comply, but rather its funding methods, he said.

"What we've been saying is that UCSA can exist as long as there's a way for individual students to option out of paying if

See UCSA, p.10



JAMES KU/Daily Nexus

Tom Woodroe (right) discussed 3rd District Supervisor Willy Chamberlin's policies for this year's Halloween weekend at the Student Town Hall Meeting.

## Students Gather to Air Concerns at Forum

By Petrea Birkel  
Reporter

An open forum Thursday night provided UCSB students with an outlet for airing their concerns, sharing information and combining agendas with each other.

The first Student Town Hall Meeting was held at Isla Vista Theater and organized and moderated by Associated Students President Geoff Green, with help from Graduate Students Association Internal President Marisela Marquez. About 75 students and community members attended.

"There are hundreds of issues on campus today, and we shouldn't prioritize them in isolation," said Green, who identified the main goal of the meeting as communication between the diverse groups on campus.

Two central issues affecting students were dis-

cussed at the forum. One of these topics was the *Smith v. Regents* California Supreme Court's decision, which prohibits the use of student fees to support any political or ideologically-centered activities.

Aaron Jones, A.S. vice president for University of California Student Association affairs, shared the background of the *Smith* case at the meeting.

"This decision will directly affect how student groups are funded," Jones said. "[It is] truly a curtailment of students' ability to express themselves."

The recent ban on live and recorded music over Halloween weekend by the Santa Barbara County Sheriff's Department was another main topic at the meeting. Tom Woodroe, assistant to 3rd District Supervisor Willy Chamberlin, was present to answer questions about the "no music" policy, as

See MEETING, p.9

## University and Union Members Seek Mediation Over Contract

By Duke Conover  
Staff Writer

UCSB clerical and service unit union members met Thursday to discuss the impact of their decision to reject a 2.6% pay cut revision to their contract which was presented by the University last month.

Since July, members of the UCSB local American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employee's Union have been working under a budget-cutting program that reduced their time by nine hours per month, equivalent to a 5% pay cut.

The UC's proposed revision, which would last from November to June, offers a straight pay cut to allow staff to return to full-time work. Union members have said the University wants the workers to return to full-time because the time cut has resulted in office inefficiencies.

The parties cannot agree on the terms, however, and the current agreement expires at the end of October.

A mediator was called in to help settle the dispute and initiated a fact-finding stage. A three-member team will investigate evidence from both sides and make a non-binding recommendation sometime in February.

"After rejecting the first offer, the [UC] provided a scale

See STAFF, p.5

## First Year Students Not Surprised by Liquor Accessibility

By Suzanne Garner  
Staff Writer

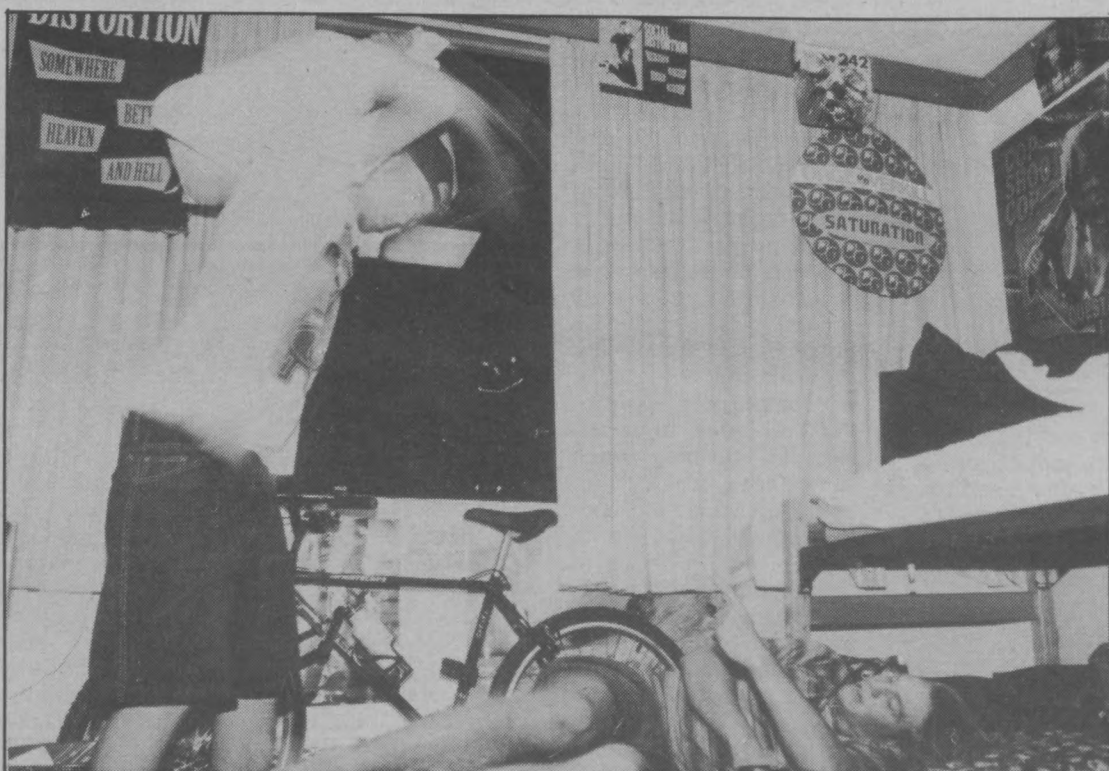
While on-campus residence hall staff members are busily working to promote alcohol awareness this week to freshmen new to the college scene, many dorm-dwellers claim they already know what's up.

"You learn to balance the right amount of business with the right amount of pleasure," said San Miguel resident Brian Gries, a biopsychology major. "If you do it too much you won't be around here much longer."

"We drank in high school, so this is nothing new," he said.

Many freshmen expressed that they are not surprised by the amount of drinking that goes on at UCSB, and do not consider it to be a problem. "It is accessible, but not something you're expected to do socially. It's beneficial to be at a school where it's accessible because it opens your eyes," said Joseph Inch, an un-

See PARTY, p.9



ROB SIMPSON/Daily Nexus

Freshman roommates in Santa Rosa Residence Hall release some extra energy they've been saving up for the Halloween season.

# Daily Nexus

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*We've got a Quisling, do you?*

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Letters to the editor and columns must be limited to two pages, typed double-spaced (3,000 characters), and include the author's name and phone number.

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## Weather

It's just wrong. It is an evil byproduct of the Reagan years and has to be destroyed. It is the popcorn flavored Jelly Belly. To be sure, there are other popcorn flavored things, like rice cakes, chips and even popcorn. But a Jelly Belly is just the wrong consistency for anything that is naturally crisp and crunchy. You pop one on in your mouth and it's chewy, sugary, sticky, and tastes like popcorn. It's like crunchy jello, just not natural. Of course, Uncle Ernie would probably like it. He voted for Reagan.

Friday's High: 75, Low: 52  
 Outlook: Sunny and fog. Go figure  
 High tide: 5:55 am (4.0), 4:27 pm (4.4)  
 Low tide: 10:55 am (2.9), 11:44 pm (0.6)  
 Surf: Two foot swell, just high enough to drown Quisling in.  
 Sunset: 6:17 pm, Sunrise: 7:11 am.

# HEADLINERS

## Children Cross Border, Attend School

**PINE VALLEY (AP)** — The superintendent of a school district along the international border said Thursday his office is looking into allegations that Mexican children are attending U.S. schools at taxpayers' expense.

James Bloch, superintendent of the Mountain Empire School District east of San Diego, acknowledged that children are crossing the Mexican border to attend schools in his district. But they may be residents of the United States, he said.

"We have to be cautious about the approach we may take," Bloch said. "We have to proceed with awareness and sensitivity for these people. They're not numbers. They're people with feelings."

Earlier this week, Assemblyman Jan Goldsmith



captured on videotape buses from the district picking up children at the border near Tecate, Mexico.

Goldsmith said the scenes represent more than \$1 million in U.S. taxpayer money going toward the education of hundreds of students living in Mexico.

Six buses a day take children to elementary, junior high and high school classes in Pine Valley and nearby Potrero, he said.

He will also ask state officials to look into the issue, he said.

Saying he "inherited" the problem from a previous administration, Bloch said he had formed a committee about three weeks ago to investigate the allegations, which came to his attention from community members.

"We're looking at this as a very serious issue," he said. "We'll be confronting what we believe is fraudu-

lent documentation."

Bloch said he has no idea how many families might be involved in attending U.S. schools illegally. But he said it will take several weeks to determine if the students are residents of the United States.

There could be several explanations for why the children cross the border each day before and after school, he said.

To prove residency, parents or guardians must present a rent receipt, voter registration card, utility bill or affidavit from a landlord. But Bloch said the district may have to "streamline" the residency application process and perhaps demand more rent receipts.

The district has an enrollment of 2,100 students.

## S&L Nominee Tate Breaks Ethics Rule

**WASHINGTON (AP)** — President Clinton's nominee to head the Resolution Trust Corp. tried to help a friend purchase a Florida building from the savings and loan cleanup agency despite rules prohibiting such assistance, a letter shows.

Stanley Tate got involved in the matter in late 1991 and early 1992 while he was chairman of an RTC regional advisory board in Florida and was subject to ethics rules barring assistance to friends in agency matters.

In a Feb. 10, 1993 letter, Tate revealed he had been trying to help Janis O'Rourke purchase a building in Perrine, Fla. from the agency after she and her husband submitted an offer well below the property's appraised value.

Mrs. O'Rourke ran a



Miami-area automobile tire business with her husband, and Tate knew her from his service on a local hospital board, according to the husband.

"My participation in this entire matter, as Chairman of the Region One Board, was to see whether or not I could be of assistance to an old friend," Tate wrote to attorneys Edward H. Davis and Mark S. Gallegos. Gallegos represents The Beverly Group, a Sac-

ramento, Calif. company that manages and sells RTC properties.

"When she first advised me of her plight," Tate added, "I indicated a willingness to become involved, to the extent that I could, in an attempt to help her purchase this property."

Two RTC real estate officials, speaking on condition of anonymity, said Tate had urged The Beverly Group to consider Mrs. O'Rourke's bid even

though there were two higher offers. The O'Rourkes were unsuccessful in their bid.

The letter, and other documents from the dispute, were obtained by *The Associated Press*.

Tate's nomination by Clinton is before the Senate Banking Committee.

The Florida incident is not the first in which Tate has demonstrated a willingness to involve himself in RTC matters having to do with associates.

The AP reported earlier this month that while awaiting confirmation Tate requested confidential case files involving the head of a failed Florida thrift whom Tate had known for years. Tate said he returned them unopened when he learned that the documents were privileged.

## Officials Urge Use of Pasteurized Eggs

**ATLANTA, Ga. (AP)** — In the wake of three salmonella outbreaks in California this year, federal health officials said Thursday that hospitals, nursing homes and restaurants should use pasteurized egg products in recipes that call for raw or slightly cooked eggs.

The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention said pasteurized egg products are free from salmonella bacteria, which can make people sick with fever, diarrhea and stomach cramps.

"Replacing raw eggs in nursing homes and hospitals is the single most important step in preventing outbreaks in these settings," said Dr. Tom Gomez, a U.S. Dept. of Agriculture epidemiologist stationed at the CDC in Atlanta.

"With restaurants it's



difficult to do that, since a lot of people prefer sunny-side-up eggs or individual egg dishes. But they should use the pasteurized product as often as possible," he said.

Infants, elderly people and those with weak immune systems are most susceptible to salmonella poisoning, an illness that can be fatal. Of the 247 deaths in the United States caused by food bacteria from 1973 through 1987, 88 were caused by salmonella, Gomez said.

From 1985 through 1992, there have been 430 outbreaks of salmonella infection in the United States, mostly in north-eastern states. This year's outbreaks in California were that state's first caused by eggs, Gomez said.

"With the coast-to-coast distribution, eggs that are in California may have originated at farms in the Midwest and Northeast," Gomez said.

A January outbreak in Los Angeles County in-

involved six people who ate egg dishes at the same restaurant over a two-week period. Health investigators found that the restaurant's egg salad and a container of raw eggs were stored at too high a temperature.

An outbreak in February in San Diego County involved 23 people who ate entrees served with Hollandaise or Bearnaise sauces at the same restaurant on the same day. The sauces were prepared with raw eggs and kept under a heat lamp for more than three hours at a time.

The third outbreak occurred in Santa Clara County in March and involved 38 people who ate sandwiches with homemade mayonnaise at the same restaurant over a week. The mayonnaise was prepared with raw eggs.

# UCSB Receives East Asian Endowment

By Chris George  
Staff Writer

UCSB celebrated a donation of an endowed chair to the East Asian Languages and Cultural Studies Program from Japan's Kyoei Steel Ltd. with a Wednesday afternoon ceremony.

The ceremony, held in Snidecor Hall's Studio Theatre, included speeches by Koichi Takashima, Chairman and CEO of Kyoei Steel, Japanese Consul General Koichi Haraguchi from Los Angeles and Chancellor Barbara Uehling.

The department will use the \$400,000 endowment to attract respected scholars of Japanese culture to the university, said EALCS Chair Ronald Egan.

"The chair allows us to recruit and acquire a distinguished authority on Japan," Egan said. "We are searching for someone whose particular strength is modern Japanese culture. Right now we have a gap [in that area]."

Takashima was the keynote speaker for the event. He spoke to the audience in Japanese about his reason for endowing the chair and his speech was followed by a translation.

"Recent United States-Japan relations have experienced tension, and it is my deep concern that ignorance and prejudice are at the heart of the discon-



RICK BESSEY/Daily Nexus

Koichi Takashima, chair and CEO of Kyoei Steel, Ltd., spoke at a public ceremony celebrating his company's funding of a new Japanese studies professorship.

tent," he said. "We cannot repeat history, we must learn from it."

Takashima's translated speech received an ovation lasting several minutes.

Chancellor Uehling said she believes the donation is particularly appropriate to the UCSB campus. "We have a constant reminder of the East," she said, citing UCSB's location "within sight, sound

and smell of the Pacific Ocean."

She also spoke about the possibilities for mutual cultural exchange between Japan and the United States as result of endowed chairs.

"The common frontier that confronts us is not geographic, but understanding. Koichi Takashima made it possible to bring our Japanese program from promising

to outstanding in just a few years."

Haraguchi spoke after Uehling and emphasized the importance of UCSB's Pacific Rim location and private sector contributions in achieving better relations between Japan and the U.S.

"Corporate citizens must contribute [to education]," he said. "California cannot survive without a detailed understanding of the Pacific Rim."

Religious studies Associate Professor Allan Grapard spoke of the uniqueness of the new Japanese Cultural Studies chair within the UC system. Of 7,500 full-time faculty positions in the UC system, 350 are endowed chairs. Three of the endowed chairs are in Japanese Studies, one of which is now at UCSB, he said.

Grapard also suggested the creation of "The Takashima Reference Room," which would utilize technological computer advances like electronic mail and CD-ROM libraries to connect UCSB with Japan and thus provide an instant connection.

Takashima's company, Kyoei Steel Ltd., was the second Japanese firm, after the Sony Corporation, to open factories in the United States. This summer, Kyoei Steel's New York mill received the state governor's Excellent Corporation Award.

# Leg Council Requests Permit Funds for I.V.

By Brian Quisling  
Staff Writer

Associated Students Legislative Council passed a position paper Wednesday recommending that any profits the university gains from Halloween weekend parking permits be given back to the Isla Vista community.

"There's a high possibility that they will get some profit from this," said the bill's author, Off-campus Rep Derek Cole. "You should take this profit and give it back to the students, back to Isla Vista, because it's the Isla Vista community who will be parking here."

External Vice President Mark Milstein, who assisted in writing the bill, said the university has a responsibility to return money from the permits, which will cost UCSB and Santa Barbara City College students \$5 if bought before Oct. 29. The university supported a county decision to ban live music in I.V. that may result in increased vandalism, he said.

"The idea is that we say, 'Hey, you spoke in favor of this ban on the bands. You ought to get the money back to the community,'" Milstein said.

Off-campus Rep Tino Gutierrez proposed an amendment that would allow for the money to go through A.S., who would use it for I.V. enhancement projects, but he retracted it when Milstein said the university probably would not accept that idea because administrators have been adamant in the past about not giving funds directly to A.S.

"It's like a joke that anyone would give money to Associated Students," Milstein said. In the end, the paper called for the money to be distributed by the Office of Student Affairs.

Milstein, an I.V.-Associated Students liaison who has worked extensively in the past with campus parking-related issues, said he had spoken with high administrators who told him that, if Parking Services Director Melba Ortiz approves, the university could allocate the money back to the community.

Later, Gutierrez proposed another amendment that would allow the funds to go to Let Isla Vista Eat, an organization that donates food to needy I.V. residents. Cole then tabled the bill.

"I like what L.I.V.E. does, but I want something that would help the community as a whole," Cole said.

Cole put the bill back up for vote toward the end of the meeting, at which time Gutierrez's amendment failed to pass and Leg Council passed the bill as it was written.

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## ARTISTS WANTED

The *La Cumbre* Yearbook staff is conducting a competition for artists!

If you are a current UCSB student and would like to see your artwork in this year's edition of the yearbook, come to Room 1053 of Storke Tower for an informal meeting on Tuesday, October 26, at 6 p.m.

Art of various media will be considered as division pages for the Departments, Greeks, Organizations, Residential Life, Seniors, Sports and Student Life sections. So, if you've got ideas as to how to represent these aspects of UCSB, let us know! And you don't have to be an art major, either.



*La Cumbre* Yearbook  
1053 Storke Communications Tower  
893-2386

# Foot Patrolman Receives Merit Award

The University of California Police Department presented Sgt. Alfredo Ontiveros with a meritorious service award Thursday to acknowledge actions he took during a June apartment fire.

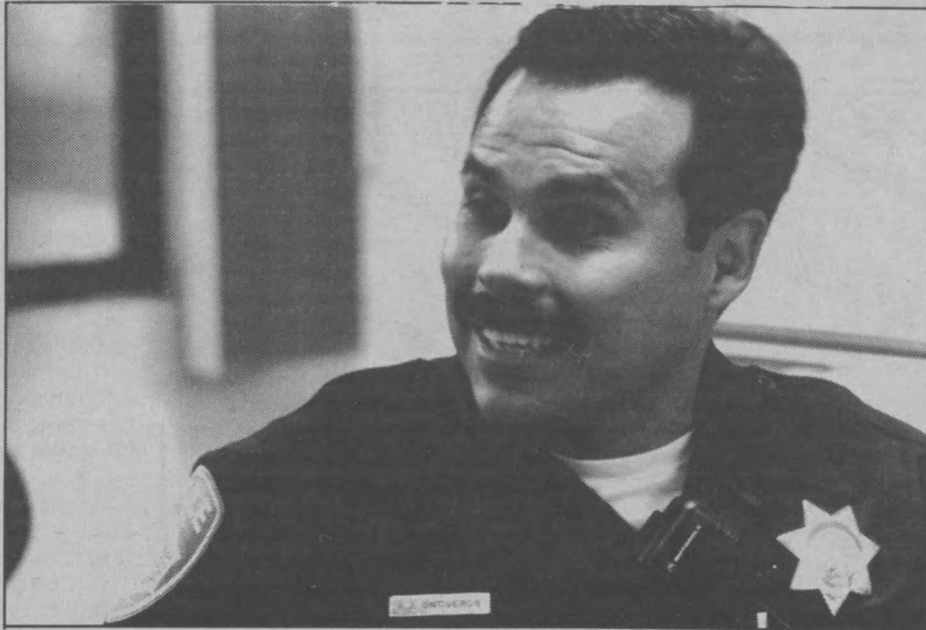
Ontiveros, who works with the Isla Vista Foot Patrol, was responding to a noise disturbance call on June 6 when he spotted a fire in a unit of the La Loma apartments on Camino Pescadero. Upon approaching the flames, Ontiveros discovered a woman and man inside the burning apartment.

The fire, which blew out windows and lasted for over an hour, caused no injuries. "It was a lot of smoke and it was hot," Ontiveros said.

Many law enforcement officials attended the ceremony, held at the IVFP office to acknowledge Ontiveros' actions.

"We have a University of California way of recognizing good deeds," said UCPD Chief John MacPherson as he handed Ontiveros a plaque of honor. "I would wear this with honor. I really would."

The UCPD Chiefs



DAN THIBODEAU/Daily Nexus

Sgt. Alfredo Ontiveros was honored Thursday for saving a couple in a fire during a routine call in June of this year.

Council, consisting of the all of the department's campus chiefs, must agree that honorable service has been performed before an award will be presented.

"The award has only been awarded here one other time, for an incident three years ago," MacPherson said. "Less than a dozen have been awarded

in the state in the last three or four years since the program has been in place."

"It's a prestigious award," said Sgt. Rita Spaur. "Alfredo has performed in a way that was recognized."

Despite the praise, Ontiveros remained humble throughout the

presentation.

"It's an honor, but I think that there's a lot of little things which we do every day which don't get considered, but which should also be recognized," Ontiveros said. "Any other officer would have done the same thing."

—Molly Meade

The monthly cut will accumulate, and the longer the union waits to sign, the larger the cuts will have to be to absorb the cost.

For instance, if the parties agree to a contract in February, workers will face a 5% monthly pay cut. If agreement does not come until June, workers will be hit with a one-time cut of more than 20%, according to the University scale.

Union members believe the University should offer more flexibility. "I think we would be willing to accept the cut/cap rate as long as [the UC would be] willing to strengthen other parts of the agreement. But they won't do it," Huthsing said.

"Their argument for accepting the pay cut is that

we've only had a cut in time," he said. "But when I go home with less money I just say 'See honey, it's only a cut in time.'"

Without proper union representation for all staff members, those at the meeting believed employees will end up on the short end of any agreement.

"If you're being sued by a company with a bank of high priced lawyers, you wouldn't want to just represent yourself," union member Stacey Blatt said. "[The union] is the strongest tool we have against the University."

Union members decided Thursday to remind their supervisors that as of Nov. 1 the employees would be back on 100% pay. If their bosses don't

want the funds coming out of their paychecks, they should urge the University to make an agreement with the union, members said.

In addition, union member Joanne Murray said she has received many threatening calls.

"This kind of crap really makes me angry," Murray said. "It's harassment."

## STAFF

Continued from p.1 in which percentage cuts will be made in relation to the time of our agreement," said AFSCME spokesman Jack Huthsing.

According to the scale, provided by Assistant Vice Chancellor for Personnel Services Jose Escobedo, workers would receive a 2.6% cut per paycheck if they were to accept the contract by Nov. 1. Without an agreement, employees will once again be working 40 hours per week at full pay.

However, when the parties do reach an agreement, the University will have to recover the cost of paying the full-time wage.

## ALCOHOL & ACADEMICS??

UCSB students who "party" report lower grades and higher incidents of public misconduct & serious personal problems. 893-2914 for info. National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week 10/17-10/23

2ND ANNUAL YOUTH SPORTS ASSOCIATION

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# OPINION

"Every hillside, every valley, every plain and grove, has been hallowed by some sad or happy event in days long vanished."

—Chief Seattle

# Danson Show

Bruce Anderson



MATT RAGLAND/Daily News

## Beatings Justified?

Beaters of Both Reginald Denny and Rodney King Get Off Too Easy

### Editorial

As anyone with access to a television set knows by now, the trial of two men accused of beating trucker Reginald Denny is all but over. The verdicts have come in on every charge except one, and a large majority of acquittals have been handed down. Maybe, just maybe, Los Angeles is breathing a little bit easier now.

But up here in Santa Barbara we aren't quite so closely involved, and perhaps we can look at what has happened over the past two years without fear that our words will spar violence.

It can be said that the final results as we have them are fair. The white police officers videotaped in the act of beating Rodney King were not given heavy sentences; neither were the Black men videotaped beating Reginald Denny. While there are those on both sides who may argue that one set or another got off easy, the general consensus in Southern California seems to be that no defendants got treated worse than any other, despite the racial lines that divide them.

And perhaps that was the point. The civic upheaval that followed the verdicts in the case against the police dramatically illustrated the racial tension that has built up in L.A. Everyone from San Diego to Ventura knows that little real change has happened since then, and nobody wants to hear about anything that could make things flare up again. The Denny verdicts were fair in that it doesn't look like anybody is going to loot and burn as a result of them.

But was justice served? Can it be? It used to be that when someone was charged with a crime, the purpose of the trial was to find out whether or not the accused actually committed the act for which he

or she was arrested. Not so in many courtrooms today. In both the King and Denny cases, the defendants were acquitted in several cases not because they didn't administer any beatings, but because it was successfully argued that they need not accept any responsibility for doing so.

For the police, it was a matter of having to do their admittedly risky jobs and not taking any chances, and being under a lot of stress, and maybe he's on PCP, and anything else that made it not their fault — that they, as officers of the law, were forced by conditions not controlled by them to beat Rodney King.

For Henry Watson and Damian Williams, it was the influence of the mob and the understandable rage following the verdicts and the terrible living conditions in South Central that made it OK to beat Reginald Denny.

Sure, life in South Central is tough. Being a police officer in Los Angeles is an extremely stressful job. But do either of these facts make it acceptable to hit someone on the head? The court says yes. The defense says "society" is to blame.

Maybe they are right. Maybe "society," the macrogroup dynamic that allows us to live next to each other, is to blame. After all, society created us, did it not? Why should we be held responsible when we are just products of our respective environments?

Why? Because if we do not hold ourselves and each other responsible for our actions, if we deny that freedom, there is no law that can assure us of our safety save that of a total police state. There is no court in this country that can convict "society" of any crime. "Society" cannot receive a prison term. If "society" is the criminal, not the individual, nothing can be done and the law truly is meaningless.

Two weeks ago Ted Danson hosted a "roast" for his time lover Whoopi Goldberg, a ceremony that drew from the media and celebrities alike for its racial and sexual

In the skits, Danson dressed in blackface, gulped watermelon, peppered his speech with critiques of Goldberg's genitalia and referred frequently to Black sexual stereotypes. Montel Williams, who was in the audience and also a member of the Friars Club, which put on the event, walked to the stage and fired off a telegram calling the entire spectacle "disgusting and tasteless."

Commenting upon the stir she caused, Goldberg said the whole thing was meant in good fun. I wrote most of the jokes. We were not trying to be politically correct. We were just trying to be funny."

And so it seems that the media, which took the two comedians for their performance, have once again placed a de facto assurance upon what should be a protected activity, namely comedy.

Not only speech, but art. For nothing rivals comedy's ability to reveal irony and the absurd nature of the world in which we live, to lay it bare upon the sterile setting of the television screen where its quintessential essence can be viewed.

Let us analyze, from an artistic point of view, the performance at Goldberg's "roast." In a daring and ingenious gambit, Danson first presented himself to the audience in blackface. This sophisticated ploy, designed to shock and arouse the consciousness of the audience, allowed Danson to play off all the preconceived notions which are associated with such an image, and shatter them with the brutal truth. The truth is that Danson is not Black, he is WHITE! Truly, simply, this skit was the epitome of a classic comedy.



## Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



# Shows True Comedy

acceptance of the absurd.

Yet Danson understood the true purpose of his presentation was not to draw attention to his skin color but to "roast" Goldberg. And he eagerly set upon this task in a most industrious and brilliant fashion. Linking metaphors and allusions together as one would the pieces of a jigsaw puzzle, he drew the audience in, giving them half the picture and then letting them fill in the empty spaces. True comedy requires collective participation as does any art form.

By the end of the show, it would have been all too easy for Danson to close with some tawdry irony. And one would surely have forgiven him for such after the virtuoso performance he had already accomplished. But Danson knew that he was in the midst of a once-in-a-lifetime setting. Here was his moment to pull the coup de grace. Standing upon stage, he gracefully accepted a watermelon and began devouring the succulent fruit, spitting seeds upon those in the front row and slobbering sticky juices onto his tuxedo. Ah, how inspiring to behold, so subtle and rich! Comedy that rivals the mastery of even Laurel and Hardy.

But, just as a composer would finish a piece by reiterating the theme of the first stanza, Danson harked back to the theme of the absurd. He was not simply alluding to African-Americans when he ate his watermelon, he was ridiculing everybody who gorges himself in such a slovenly way. He was attacking one of the very sins themselves — gluttony; he was making a statement about human nature in its most pure form.

To call such classic comedy "disgusting and tasteless" is to do a grave disservice to the art. It is a shame to see high humor such as this laid low by the feeble-minded among us. It is a shame to see such mastery debased by those too ignorant to appreciate it. If there is one thing this world has a dearth of, it is the ability to laugh at what is truly funny.

Bruce Anderson is a Nexus columnist.

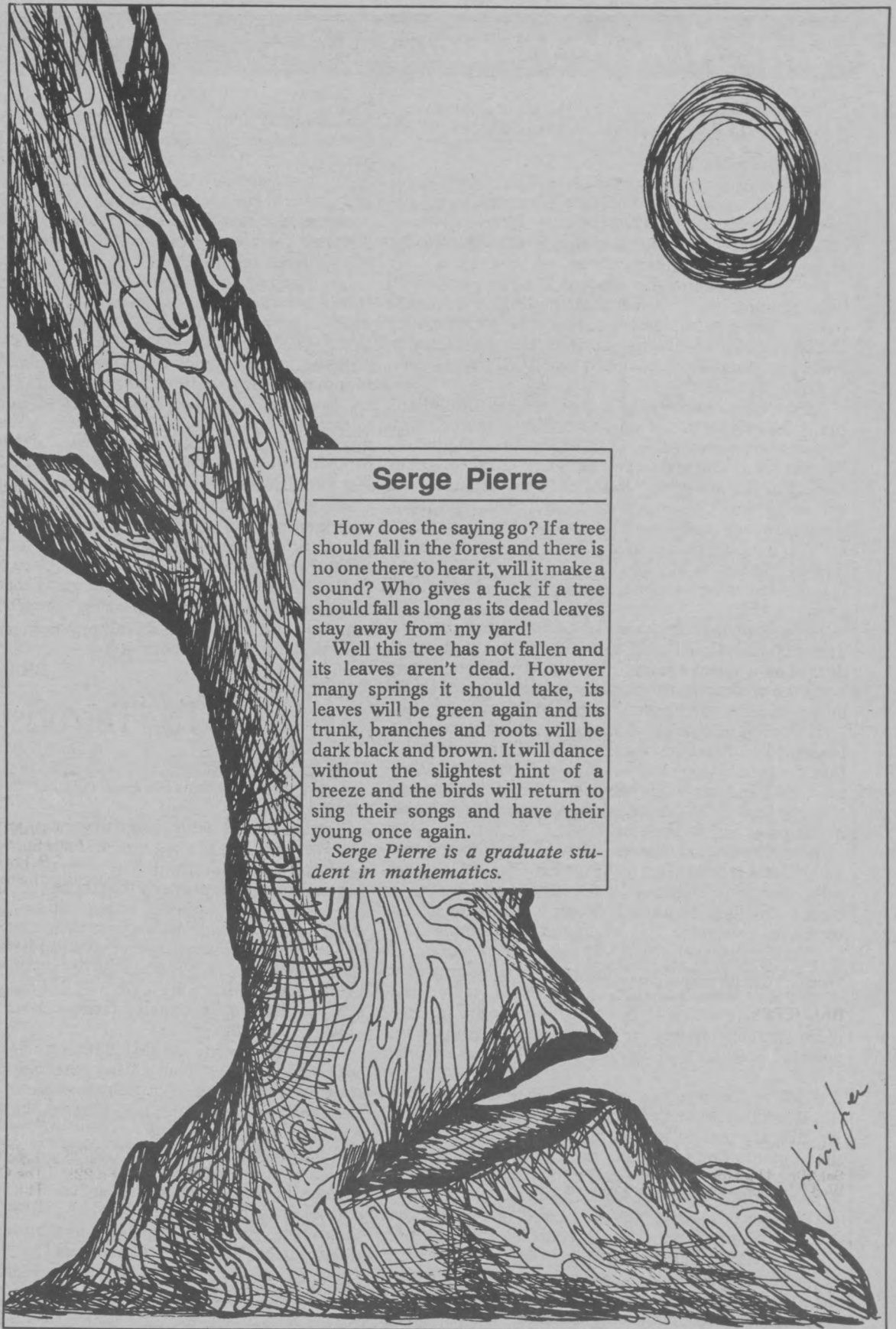
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HITE! To put it  
comedic device:



PHILLIP ETTING/Daily Nexus



KRIS LEE/Daily Nexus

## Serge Pierre

How does the saying go? If a tree should fall in the forest and there is no one there to hear it, will it make a sound? Who gives a fuck if a tree should fall as long as its dead leaves stay away from my yard!

Well this tree has not fallen and its leaves aren't dead. However many springs it should take, its leaves will be green again and its trunk, branches and roots will be dark black and brown. It will dance without the slightest hint of a breeze and the birds will return to sing their songs and have their young once again.

Serge Pierre is a graduate student in mathematics.

## The Reader's Voice

Today, the Opinions Page is proud to present to you, the Reader, an extended Reader's Voice extravaganza! It may not look like much right now but read on. Our first letter of the day awaits ...

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I was pleased to see the article about the Isla Vista Youth Project (Daily Nexus, "Area Program a Playground for I.V. Kids," Oct. 14). Surprisingly, many people here at UCSB do not realize that there are quite a few families living in Isla Vista. For many of us, the quality of our lives is enhanced considerably by the IVYP. For my own family, the affordability of the program has been a godsend; as a single parent, I have been able to advance my education and hold down a job partly due to the availability of affordable child care. By no means has the low cost meant poor quality.

I wish to commend Randy Rodriguez for the good example he sets for our children in terms of responsibility, consistency and kindness toward others. Although he carries a full range of supervisory and administrative duties, he can often be found playing with the kids on the basketball court or in other interactive settings. This explains the Sundays spent doing paperwork — he cares enough to spend his paid time interacting with our children! I am thrilled that my son has access to such a well-rounded adult male role model. Thank you, Randy.

Another counselor, Amy Johnson, has also been a constant and positive force at the IVYP for several years running. Amy stands out amidst an exemplary staff, many of whom are UCSB students. To all of you, thank you — and to the community folks of Isla Vista whose physical

and financial support help make the IVYP possible, many more thanks. You're making a difference.

SHERYL REIMERS

## Be an Individual

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Just a curious observation. You see, the past four-plus years I've lived here at UCSB, I've grown more and more angst-ridden, like I'm in some kind of sick, twisted Camus novel meets "Baywatch!" What's eating at my craw isn't so much the rising cost of education, nor the rising violence in Isla Vista. Hell, *that's* been here since day one anyways! What really worries me is the lack of **perpetuation of individuality** on campus, especially in the editorial pages of the Nexus.

The topics of the editorials usually run from the inane to the insane, the hedonistic to angelic, Beavis and Butthead — and most often they are horses beaten dead many times over. More and more, however, it appears that these letters have been drawing battle lines over who is Right and who is Wrong. Divided among these lines aren't individuals putting forth brave new visions for a world full of creative problem solvers, but groups, organizations and assemblies of people who set their individuality aside in order to let a *group, organization, or assembly* determine how each individual should direct his or her agenda. I am speaking in DIRECT reference to the issues concerning gender versus gender, color versus color, faith against faith-free.

In response to these people who are willing to polarize all of their views into two distinct and contrasting, positive and negative spheres, I

would like to quote a passage by Nobel laureate John Steinbeck about the Group versus the Individual. This passage is somewhat controversial and I don't agree with all of it, but it does set one thinking, as I hope it will with you:

*"Our species is the only creative species, and it has only one creative instrument — the individual mind. ... Nothing good was ever created by two ... There are no good collaborations, whether in music, in art, in poetry, in mathematics, in philosophy. Once the miracle of creation has taken place, the group can build and extend it, but the group never invents anything. The preciousness lies in the lonely mind ..."*

Steinbeck continues: *"And this I would fight for: the freedom of the mind to take any direction it wishes, undirected. And this I must fight against: any idea, religion, or government which limits or destroys the individual."* — *East of Eden*

Patterns destroy aberrations; they must to survive — but I don't believe Steinbeck is condemning any organization at all in these passages. Rather, I believe he condemns those who sacrifice any exploration of their individuality and uniqueness as *homo sapiens* in order to have a thin, sparse blanket of security called "belonging," which a group *may* offer its members. I therefore challenge any reader to examine themselves and the groups to which they feel they belong — be they ethnic, gender, social or political — just to weigh the difference between what is coherent inside your heart (that which you truly feel to be Right and Wrong) and how the group represents and respects your individuality.

Armies gallantly fight wars, individuals return in body bags.

JOHN HASDOVIC

Is John Hasdovic right? Are our Letters just propaganda? Or are the truth as we must face it? Turn the page



## More Reader's Voice

### Give Us a Choice

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Thank you for printing Jonathan Balcombe's letter (Daily Nexus, Reader's Voice, Oct. 12) regarding his decision not to dissect. What we feel to be the critical words in his editorial are *decision* and *choice*, something those of us who oppose dissection are often denied.

For several years, the student chapter of Animal Emancipation Inc. has been attempting to persuade UCSB officials to implement a simple but formal policy stating that *all* students are granted *choice* with regard to dissection. Sounds easy, doesn't it? Well, it has been anything but easy.

All we have been asking is that our constitutionally guaranteed rights to due process and religious or moral freedom be granted to us, even in the dissecting room. But dissection and vivisection advocates have fought us at every turn, stating that "you already have a choice," "If you don't like it, change your major," "Use your head, not your heart," and even such ridiculous exclamations as "You're trying to take away our choice" and "Our future in biology is at stake!"

Such defensive posturing is not only silly but entirely unwarranted:

1) No formal policy exists at UCSB regarding a student's constitutional right to conscientiously object to dissection without academic penalty. This is contingent upon the professor. Although many professors at UCSB allow students to choose an alternative, many do not.

2) Forcing a change of major is wrong on two accounts. First, dissection may be required for majors other than those in biology and psychology — such as anthropology — and secondly, why should a biology or psychology student be denied academic access because she or he cares about suffering?

3) The traditional Western view of emotion as somehow "less than" intellect is intrinsically flawed. Biologically, emotions originate in the same brain that gives birth to intellect. Morally, intellect without conscience results in genocide. This argument is ludicrous.

4) Taking away choice?!? The very essence of our efforts is to provide choice, *for all students!* We are not attempting to abolish dissection, just to provide alternatives for those who wish to have them. We are sure that the dissection/vivisection advocates who employ this defense are aware that we are not taking away *anyone's* choice.

5) We're not sure if we even need to counter this one. But of course, no one's "future in biology" is "at stake." We all know that. In fact, we may even see an increase in the number of biology students if we allow them to remain both compassionate and brilliantly scientific. Obviously, one does not negate the other.

Considering all this, why won't our "powers that be" establish a formal policy allowing choice? *What are they afraid of?* Perhaps losing their "dominator paradigm?" It makes no sense to us, except it does seem remarkably similar to every other form of discrimination we encounter too often in our daily routines: "If it's different from me, it's wrong and it must be a threat. Keep it out."

We've grown beyond all that, haven't we? Maybe not.

MARGARET SOUTHER  
LOAN TRAN  
ALISON DOLAN

### Safety at Stake

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I was utterly dismayed by Ms. Seifert's revelation (Daily Nexus, Reader's Voice, Oct. 15) that this university allows students who have been convicted of rape or sexual assault to continue to attend classes on this campus (when the crime was committed off campus). If I were a woman, I would seriously consider starting a vigilante group in order to put an immediate end to this intolerable situation. When governments and institutions fail to take seriously their responsibility to protect the lives and physical safety of individuals, those individuals have a right to protect themselves by *any means necessary*.

As a man whose wife has both attended this university and served this university as a lecturer, I am outraged at the disregard that the administration of UCSB shows for the physical safety of women on this campus. To add insult to injury, the assistant dean of students, Mr. Navarro, not only fails to apologize for this gross neglect of duty, but gives a knee-jerk defense of the status quo by misrepresenting Ms. Seifert's position and shoveling out a lame rationalization of the current policy, or lack thereof (Daily Nexus, Reader's Voice, Oct. 18).

I take it as self-evident that:

1) Persons who have been convicted of the crime of rape or sexual assault have no right (morally speaking) to a college education subsidized by the taxes of law-abiding citizens.

2) The administration of a college or university has a fundamental moral and legal duty to protect the physical safety of students while they are on campus.

3) Allowing persons who have been convicted of the crime of rape or sexual assault to attend classes at UCSB creates a significant threat to the physical safety of women on this campus.

Mr. Navarro, you don't have to be a rocket scientist to draw the obvious conclusion: *If a student is convicted of the crime of rape or sexual assault, then that student should be immediately expelled from the university (either for a number of years or permanently).*

Mr. Navarro, it is clear that Ms. Seifert did not suggest that the administration should "take responsibility for

student behavior in Isla Vista," nor did she suggest that the university adopt a policy of "keeping convicted felons off campus." Ms. Seifert was concerned only with a narrow range of behaviors, namely rape and sexual assault. She discussed only those crimes. Some felonies are not crimes of violence, and not all crimes are as likely to be repeated as rape and sexual assault. You have unfairly distorted the clearly reasonable position suggested by Ms. Seifert's letter.

Mr. Navarro, your response to Ms. Seifert's legitimate complaint was almost as devoid of logic and common sense as the response by T. King (Daily Nexus, Reader's Voice, Oct. 18). King worries about the possibility of "University governance over our individual lifestyles." Mr. (or Ms.) King: *on this planet*, we don't consider rape and sexual assault to be a lifestyle (at least not one that is tolerated by those who no longer live in caves). Furthermore, if you can explain the relevance of the possibility of "losing financial aid because of unpaid parking tickets" to the question at issue, the philosophy department would gladly grant you a doctorate in twisted logic. This may come as a shock, but most people don't consider unpaid parking tickets to be a major threat to the physical safety of students.

Mr. Navarro, if you do have a good reason for the seemingly absurd policy of allowing convicted rapists to continue to attend classes on campus, then let's hear it. If not, shut up and **do your job**.

BRAD BOWEN

### CUNTS=Terrorists?

Editor, Daily Nexus:

In response to Cyrus Sarmadi (Daily Nexus, Reader's Voice, Oct. 19):

You seem to be really scared of women, especially women who possess the courage and strength to question society. You actually think that when the CUNTS put up posters and deface property that those actions border on terrorism. In my opinion, paper and spray paint just don't cut it as terrorist tactics.

Not only that, you prove yourself to be a member of the feminist backlash by stating: "Anita Hill — a feminist herself." As if Anita Hill is a SUBVERSIVE or something because she espouses such a foreign concept to you as equality for women.

You feel everyone should respect our "justice" system and our "leaders." News flash: the only "justice" in America is the kind of justice that can be bought; the "leaders" we have are the puppets of the Eastern Establishment.

A moment of self-reflection, please: If you don't have to shave your armpits and legs, why do I?

Put aside your fears because no one is trying to emasculate you. I'm pretty sure the real goal is to get you to look inside, enlighten yourself and then help those around you do the same. Good luck!

STACEY REESE



### CUNTS=Nazis?

Editor, Daily Nexus:

After reading Jan S. Benes' recent letter (Daily Nexus, Reader's Voice, Oct. 19), I was left with a feeling of uncertainty over whether the letter was an accusation of anti-Semitism, or else a parody of such accusations. I will assume, perhaps foolishly, that the accusation was serious, and respond.

The fundamental flaw in Benes' accusation is that of an improper analogy: the CUNTS lump together criminals and celebrities; so did the Nazis. Therefore, the CUNTS are just like the Nazis. Thus, the CUNTS are anti-Semitic. Pardon my language, but this is a crock of shit. Let me illustrate my point by offering a similar analogy: the U.S. Army wears uniforms; the Nazis wore uniforms. Therefore, the U.S. Army is anti-Semitic.

Also, I do not see how Freud's inclusion on the poster has anything to do with tales about Jews draining the blood of Christian virgins. I have read a lot of rhetoric over the years about anti-Semitism, and much of it (though not all) seems as logically bankrupt as Jan S. Benes' offering. I recommend that the forces of anti-Semitism find some better advocates. Perhaps enrolling them in critical thinking classes would help.

SCOT WOODWARD

### Keeping SCORE

Editor, Daily Nexus:

For the students of color on campus who have been the victims of overt, subtle or institutional racism, there exists a student organization that seeks to pro-actively

pursue and resolve issues of racial discrimination. That organization is the Associated Students Student Commission on Racial Equality.

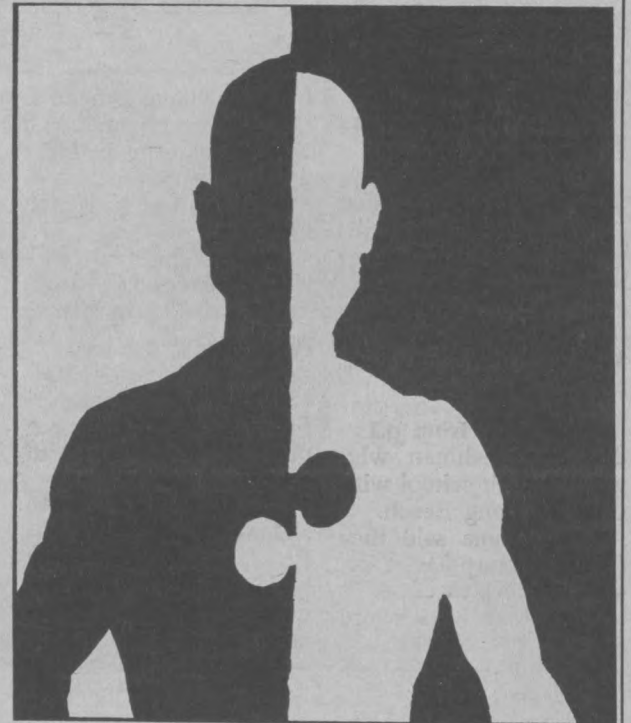
SCORE was established to function as a resource for students of color to vent and express their concerns regarding racial injustice within the UCSB community. SCORE seeks to pro-actively educate the student body of the needs of diverse and underrepresented students on campus as an effort to raise racial awareness and cultural sensitivity.

To show SCORE's deep and strong commitment to racial equality, SCORE publicly denounces the ignorant and blatantly insensitive actions of those individuals who yelled "A.I., A.I." to Kimi Nishita and her friends while walking in Isla Vista (Daily Nexus, "We're Americans, Not Invaders," Oct. 19). This kind of ignorance and bigotry is perpetrated not only upon Asian-Americans, but also upon Blacks, Latinos and Chicanos, and Native American students of UCSB.

Unfortunately, very few cases of discrimination are made public. To all students who have experienced any form of bigotry, SCORE exists as an avenue for your frustrations, ideas, and desire to move our society to a better level of racial tolerance and awareness. Voice the issues and concerns of your communities, for this is the only way the campus at-large can be made to recognize the existence of racial discrimination and ignorance on campus. The profound message of one individual may be the mobilizing factor needed to change our society. Silence perpetuates oppression. The struggle of one oppressed person is the struggle of all people.

SCORE meets every Tuesday from 5 to 6:30 p.m. at UCen room 3.

CHERYL A. CONTRERAS  
DANIELLE GARRETT  
SCORE Co-Commissioners



### Jack is OK

Editor, Daily Nexus:

This letter is in response to the three letters attacking Jack Tyson-Joshua (Daily Nexus, Reader's Voice, Oct. 21). Just so you know, I am white, so I hope that this doesn't immediately close the minds of the African-American community which I am addressing.

First point: I believe that Jack's letter addressed the problems of Timothy Melton, the fraternity president who was charged with sexual assault. Renee stated that this incident should be downplayed, for she takes it as an attack on Black males.

I'm sorry, but it appears that when these things happen, *especially* in the greek system at UCSB, they should be publicly attacked so that they won't happen again. It's bad enough going to school in a construction zone; let's not turn UCSB into the "Fraternity Rape Center" either. (Not that rape is unimportant elsewhere, but we have to stop people at an age when they might start; that is, college kids aged 18-24 years old.)

Second point: to Sean Breaux, who calls Jack a "20th century slave," let me get this straight: Jack earns an honest living, has a loving wife, a house, and can do what he loves (play bass). Isn't this what America is about? Doing what you want? If Jack's a slave, then I want to be one too! (But alas, I'm white — maybe I'll just go buy a plantation.)

Third point: Sean, if "100 Black Men tries to prevent the negativity from occurring in the first place" and "what we need is education," then maybe you should consider the content of your posters. Just like the Creative Underground Network, the posters do more to discredit your organization than help it. When posters tell me that "I'm a sissy" if I'm not in the 100 Black Men's Club or that "The only way to my heart is through my chest" (courtesy of a .357), all I can do is laugh and walk away. You succeeded in grabbing my attention (if that was your only point), but please address my intellect so that I can at least respect your organization.

CARL KAMIN



# Campus Comment

Interview by Suzanne Garner  
Photos by Rachel Weill

## Complete This Sentence: There's Nothing Like a Good...



...fuck.

**Darrell Halcon**  
sophomore,  
business economics



...drink.

**Keisha Lewis**  
junior,  
biology



...friend who you  
can count on.

**Nasiya Mahmood**  
freshman,  
electrical engineering



...hamburger on a  
barbecue and a  
few beers.

**Dave Shear**  
junior,  
environmental  
studies



...kiss.

**Monica Perez**  
sophomore,  
biopsychology



...day, filled with  
fine wine and fine  
women.

**Steve Mashouf**  
sophomore,  
undeclared

### MEETING

Continued from p.1  
well as other I.V. issues.  
The second half of the  
forum was reserved for  
students to bring up their

own individual concerns.  
Questions and comments  
were encouraged, and two  
open microphones were  
available for audience  
members.

Green said he was  
pleased with the meeting's

outcome. "It was exactly  
what we hoped for, an ex-  
tremely wide variety of  
backgrounds in one  
room," he said.

Others agreed. "I think  
the meeting helped stu-  
dents to realize what's go-

ing on," A.S. Rep-at-Large  
April Capil said.

Green stressed the ex-  
perimental nature of the  
meeting, saying that the  
details were left intention-  
ally unclear so that it  
would be student-molded.

"The idea was not to  
make it perfect this time,"  
Green said, adding that  
the meeting was consid-  
ered to be a "test run" for  
future meetings of its kind.

Marquez agreed with  
Green that future forums

could be better organized,  
but she believed the meet-  
ing to be an overall suc-  
cess. "In my opinion, for  
every person that spoke  
there were probably 100 if  
not 1,000 people who held  
the same view," she said.

### PARTY

Continued from p.1  
declared freshman who  
went to high school with  
Gries in Long Beach.

While some said they  
found no surprise in the  
apparent lifestyle of UCSB  
students, others were  
somewhat overwhelmed  
by the number of people  
who drink.

"I knew there would be  
partying, but I didn't think  
there would be as many  
people as there are," said  
Todd Augustine, a fresh-  
man pharmacology major.

"I didn't drink in high  
school, but I got here and  
tried it out," he said, ad-  
ding that the environment  
influenced his decision to  
experiment with alcohol.

Still, Augustine said the  
abundance of drinking ar-  
ound him does not create  
pressure or hamper the  
time he has to study.

Despite the confidence  
these freshmen convey,  
some express anxiety over  
experiencing their first  
Halloween in Isla Vista.  
"I've heard that people are  
so out of it you can't walk  
around without getting  
harassed. I mean physi-  
cally harassed," said Al-  
lyson Lee, a freshman psy-  
chology major.

Craig Guin, who said he  
often goes home on  
weekends to avoid the col-  
lege drinking scene, is not  
planning to be at UCSB  
over the Halloween  
weekend. "I don't drink  
and that's what people are  
talking about, that's the  
big theme," the freshman  
biology major said.

Resident assistants,  
who said that they are al-

ready planning ahead for  
the notoriously crazy Hal-  
loween weekend, are wor-  
ried that freshmen are not  
prepared for what is in  
store.

"I don't think they have  
a clue," said San Nicholas  
Resident Assistant James  
Curly. "Last year was my  
first Halloween and I was  
completely blown away."

The sophomore biology  
major added that resi-  
dence halls have been  
burglarized on Halloween  
by out-of-towners in the  
past.

"Residents don't seem  
to understand," Curly  
said. During Halloween  
weekend the doors to the  
residence halls will be mo-  
nitored, and only students  
who live there will be ad-  
mitted.

Each residence hall has  
a chair from TEQUILA,  
the Team to Educate and  
Question Undergraduates  
to Increase Liquor Aware-  
ness. TEQUILA chairs are  
responsible for promoting  
safe drinking through  
programs and discussions  
throughout the year.  
Curly, the TEQUILA chair  
for San Nicolas Hall, said  
that a program for all on-  
campus residents is slated  
for this Thursday.

"It's in conjunction  
with Red Alert to drum up  
support for Halloween.  
We will promote responsi-  
ble drinking," Curly said.

Responsibility is recom-  
mended because, accord-  
ing to Curly, abstinence  
from alcohol would be  
ideal, but is not a realistic  
expectation. He said most  
of the student body ap-  
pears quite comfortable  
with I.V. keg parties.

"There are few or none

negative public points of  
view [by students] regard-  
ing the consumption of al-  
cohol at UCSB," he said.

However, for those who  
do object to alcohol-  
related partying, the social  
scene at UCSB has little  
else to offer, Curly said.

"There are many resi-  
dents who have come and  
asked me if there are  
things to do other than go  
out to I.V. and drink,"  
Curly said. "The alterna-  
tives that are there are very  
limited. You can go to  
State Street and get coffee,  
or I.V. and get coffee."

Although alcohol may  
be easily accessible in I.V.,

the same cannot necessar-  
ily be said for the on-  
campus housing. Resi-  
dence halls have strict pol-  
icies against underage  
drinking and crack down  
on violators.

"I expected more party-  
ing in the dorms, but it's  
strict," said freshman Al-  
lyson Keller, who lives in  
San Miguel. "If it gets too

loud they come to your  
door."

San Miguel RA Russell  
Baker said that staff mem-  
bers do not search for  
underage drinkers, but  
will discipline violators if  
they are caught.

"No alcohol is allowed  
in the halls, except if you  
are over 21 you can have it  
in your room. We write it

up if we see it, smell it, or  
hear it," said Baker, a so-  
phomore Black studies  
major.

Write-ups are docu-  
ments describing behav-  
ioral problems, and are  
kept in a resident's file.  
Disciplinary action may be  
taken if too many write-  
ups are accumulated by  
one student.

**IT'S THE LAW!!** UCSB policy prohibits the  
illegal use of alcohol and legal abuse in a manner which impairs  
scholarly activities and student life. 893-2914 for info.  
National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week 10/17-10/23

### ANDY PHARO

by Andre Fairon



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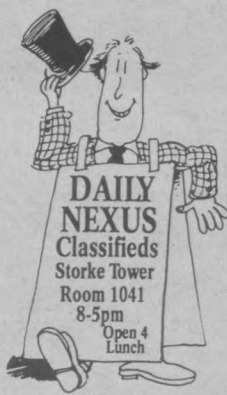
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### Did You Know ...

The cow is actually  
a giant insect.

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## UCSA: Students to Support Lobby

Continued from p.1 they want to," he said.

Office of the President spokesman Mike Alva said that all UC campuses received three UCSA proposals: two recommendations forwarded by the campus vice chancellors for student affairs and a final suggestion that would "separate the educational from the political" capacities of UCSA.

According to Alva, disbanding UCSA is not one of the options. "There is nothing that is calling for the dissolution of UCSA," he said.

The packages were sent to the heads of each campus for review before the Oct. 27 Council of Chancellors meeting, where the issue of how to implement the Smith decision will be discussed, Alva said.

Chancellor Barbara Uehling was unavailable for comment.

Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs Michael Young said he was unaware of the UCOP recommendations.

"I don't know enough about how UCSA operates to know how this would impact UCSB," Young said. "There are, however, two issues to consider. First, the position of on-campus programs, and two, lobbying activity."

According to Daves, the UCOP recommendations are unacceptable because they drastically affect the ability of students to have a voice in policy-making.

"The student body presidents have reiterated they do not want to revert back to the Council of Presidents because it will hinder their campus activities," Daves said. "As far as the third option, who is to decide what is or isn't educational?"

UCSA officers have been negotiating with the

systemwide and campus administrators through the summer to determine how best to implement Smith. Some leaders of the group were surprised with the sudden draft of recommendations.

"We only discussed re-vamping the funding structure for UCSA to comply with Smith v. Regents, and today we found out that the Office of the President made these suggestions to dissolve UCSA without consulting us," said Sabrina Smith, UC Los Angeles Associated Students external vice president.

According to Smith, the two options thrown around over the summer were establishing a check-off system or an escrow account, where student fees are held for two weeks before they are channeled out to the various groups. While funds remained in the account, students would have the option of applying for a refund if they did not want their monies spent on certain student groups, she said.

"Smith v. Regents does not say that students cannot have political motivations or lobby for their rights. It says students should have the option to get refunds or decide where their money goes. The options from the Office of the President says there can be no political activity at all," Smith said.

According to Emerick, UC officials have shot down UCSA proposals without reason.

"We've been asking UC General Counsel to give us a written legal interpretation of why they don't like our proposals," he said. "Our feeling is that the Office of the President circumvented UCSA in this whole issue. Administration is blowing off students again."

Smith and Daves believe this action signifies a backlash to the increasingly strong presence students have made at the bargaining tables.

"It is in their best interest not to have student voices that are calling for reforms," Smith said. "Now students are gaining power and allies in the legislature and the misguided priorities of the University are being exposed to the state. This gives them a direct motive to attack UCSA."

According to UCSA leaders, finding support from legislators, students and student groups nationwide is the first item on their agenda.

"Each individual UC campus must request an immediate meeting with their chancellors and vice chancellors. We need support from them in opposing the dissolution of UCSA and the right for students to represent themselves," Daves said. "We need to call legislatures, contact state and community college student government."

UCSA leaders have already begun networking, faxing information to campuses and encouraging students to write to the UCOP and the state Legislature, members said.

The United States Student Association, a Washington, D.C.-based group that seeks increased federal funding for higher education, supports UC student efforts to retain their lobbying body.

"We support UCSA. We think students have the right to advocate for their rights and tax themselves," said USSA Vice President Stephanie Arellano. "It's a simple concept. It's taxation with representation."

Staff Writer Martin Boer contributed to this story.

## A Systemwide Organization Gives Student Leaders Voice

The University of California Student Association, recognized as the official voice of the students by UC officials, serves as a major avenue for student voices to be heard, according to its leaders.

"We're a systemwide network and student advocacy body that lobbies at the capital on systemwide education issues on the state level," said Sabrina Smith, UCLA Associated Students external vice president, who sits on UCSA.

According to Don Daves, UCSB graduate student and UCSA president, the board members collectively agree upon and outline the issues they plan to address in their Advocacy Program. "This year we're focusing on curriculum reform, regental reform and the UC budget," he said.

UCSA is not the University's first student lobby group, however. The Student Body Presidents' Council, created to promote cooperation between various campus governments, established the UC Student Lobby in 1971.

The SBPC consolidated all systemwide lobbying efforts in 1985 under one title, and named it UCSA. One undergraduate and graduate student from each of the nine UC campuses sits on the UCSA board of directors.

According to Aaron Jones, UCSB A.S. vice president for UCSA, the group is instrumental for student advocacy. "We've had several gains and successes in lobbying the legislature," he said.

—Lisa Sato

**CHAOS MAGICK**  
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 Chol./HDL/LDL \$7.70 (need to fast 12 hrs.)  
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 Come on by Oct. 11 to Nov. 19  
 \*Note: +\$5 lab fee Students only, please

## UOP

Cont. from back page strong blocking which they have had lately. Gregory explained that if the team can block consistently, they might be able to shut down UOP's hit-

ters and capitalize on their weaker defense with some strong hitting.

"Last time we played UOP their passing was unstable, so we're expecting that to be much better this time," Gregory said. "I am glad that we have become a strong come-from-

behind team because I expect that they will play the best match they have all year."

Although it may seem that the Gauchos are under pressure to win tonight to keep sole possession of first place in the Big

West, the team is focused on the big picture.

"No doubt, this game is important—but seriously, we have nothing to lose as long as we play hard with a competitive spirit, because UOP is a great team," Gregory said.

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Daily Nexus

Friday, October 22, 1993 11

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## DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

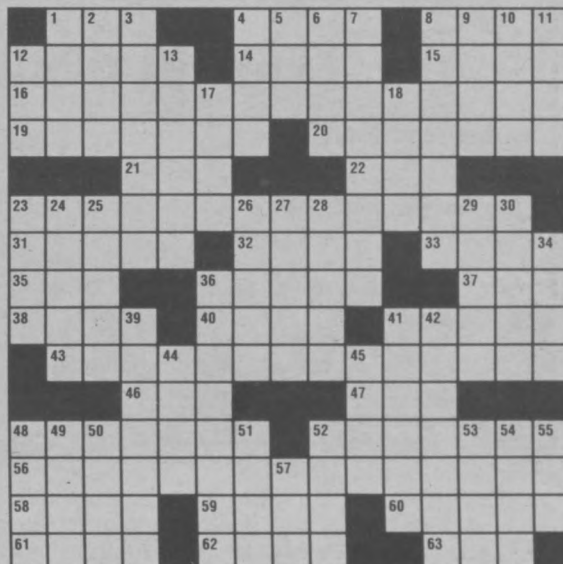
- ACROSS**  
1 Ballet step  
4 Bulldogs  
8 "The — Flam Man": '60s film  
12 Far and Near  
14 Interlock  
15 Stein's flower  
16 MADONNA  
19 "That's one small — a man"  
20 Distinguished  
21 Two-kind connectors  
22 Clubber Lang of "Rocky III"  
23 STING  
31 Meaning  
32 Leo's lip?  
33 Jeans king  
35 Ems followers  
36 Ragged  
37 Family hangout  
38 Opposing forces  
40 Oklahoma tribesman  
41 "— Him": 1989 film  
43 PRINCE  
46 Actor Tillis  
47 It's sometimes pulled  
48 "The Little Prince" storyteller  
52 Idolater  
56 CHER  
58 Say no  
59 Pod populace  
60 Go one's own way  
61 Body shops?  
62 Sound beaters  
63 Locked in

- 10 "The proof —"  
11 Potatoes'  
12 Hook shape  
13 Underside of a beam  
17 Heavy burden  
18 No. Carolina neighbor  
23 BG go-between  
24 "Here I come, ready —!"  
25 Japanese-American  
26 Millay's muse  
27 — this world: weird  
28 Feed the party  
29 Olympic prize  
30 Happening  
34 — 500  
36 Figure skating jumps  
39 "The Bells of —"  
41 "... and — hum": Sappho  
42 Philadelphia rookies?  
44 Lithuanian relative  
45 Royal Norse name  
48 Tacks on  
49 Prez running-mate  
50 This makes Louis a state  
51 AAA suggestions  
52 Woman in a Gershwin song  
53 In the matter of  
54 Sing like Ella  
55 "— kingdom come..."  
57 Word with old or hard

## ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:

A	D	E	E	M	C	A	P	S	S	P	A	R
S	U	R	L	I	A	N	A	T	A	R	I	A
P	R	O	F	O	U	N	D	L	L	I	L	O
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					L	I	N	E	N	S	A	N
S	E	P	I	A	S	T	H	R	U	S	T	
A	C	R	E		K	E	Y	E	D		Y	E
G	R	O	U	P	E	R	E	X	E	M	P	T
S	U	P	A	M	O	U	R	A	E	R	O	
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P	Y	L	O	N		N	I	C	E	S	T	
S	A	L	U	T	E	C	L	A	P	V	I	E
A	L	A	S		P	R	O	O	F	R	E	A
L	I	N	E	E	R		I	V	I	E	S	
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## Toros Fall in Heated Battle

OT Goals by Franco, Salvador Save Gauchos in Wild Game

By Jason Masini  
Staff Writer

It was a game in which five yellow cards were handed out, Cal State Dominguez Hills' coach was ejected, players were hobbling all over the field, and it went into overtime despite a 3-3 shot differential in the end.

Strange, to say the least.

The UCSB women's soccer team defeated the Toros, 3-1, Thursday night in Harder Stadium, with overtime goals from senior captain Phronsie Franco and sophomore Olivia Salvador. It was one of the Gauchos' most physically demanding games all year.

Santa Barbara dominated the field of play the entire game, outshooting CSUDH 20-3 during regulation, but only punching the ball in once. Franco put the Gauchos (10-5) ahead to stay in the 13th minute of the first overtime session with a blast from the left side.

"I thought it was just a matter of time," Franco said. "I think that's the reason we won, because once we got into overtime we knew we were not going to lose. We knew we had all the momentum. We were dominating and we were on their goal the whole game. We knew we were going to win."

Franco was at the center of most of the physical play during the game, often getting hammered by the Toro defenders and turning into a player with a mission.

"I honestly thought tonight I was going to get into a fight," Franco said. "I'm usually quiet as a player on the field and tonight, I don't know, I was talking it up a little bit and I was getting whacked and I was giving some whacks, but it made winning that much better."

UCSB got on the scoreboard first early in the first half, when Julie Harris put in her third score of the year past Toro goalkeeper Joanna Enserro on a perfect cross pass from Amy Gutowski.

For the next 60 minutes, the Gauchos put continual pressure on Dominguez Hills, only to have a defensive breakdown allow the Toros to score the tying goal. Wendy Nakashima broke through on the left side in the 72nd minute past UCSB's Kris Bassler and booted a sliding kick past goalkeeper Amy Goodwin to tie the game at one goal apiece. The score stayed that way until the end of regulation, but not without a Gaucho rally.

UCSB pounded the goal in the last two minutes with Enserro making two seemingly impossible saves and Harris hitting the crossbar with less than 30 seconds remaining.

"It's all about being able to finish the work you're doing on the field," an unsatisfied UCSB Head Coach Tad Bobak said. "The domination is there, the opportunity to score goals is there, but to finish in a soccer game you have to elevate yourself to a different level, and we weren't. We've got to turn into a giant when we enter into the opponents' box."



GERRY MELENDEZ/Daily Nexus

UCSB junior Julie Harris drives a shot on goal in Thursday night's 3-1 OT victory over CS Dominguez Hills. Five yellow cards, an ejection and flaring tempers set the tone of the contest.

## Volleyball Hoping to Double Up #6 Pacific

By Jenny Kok  
Staff Writer

Throwing out the loss at the hands of top-ranked UCLA, the UCSB women's volleyball team remains a perfect 7-0 versus the other top 24 teams in the nation.

The #4 Gauchos (17-2, 9-0 Big West) will put that impressive record on the line — and try to sweep the season series with #6 Pacific — as they take on the Tigers tonight at 7:30 p.m. at Rob Gym.

"You know you're only as good as your last game and the Long Beach game is sort of over," UCSB Head Coach Kathy Gregory said. "But we had a great game against Northridge and have been practicing at a consistently strong level this week."

Using Gregory's philosophy, the Gaucho-Tiger

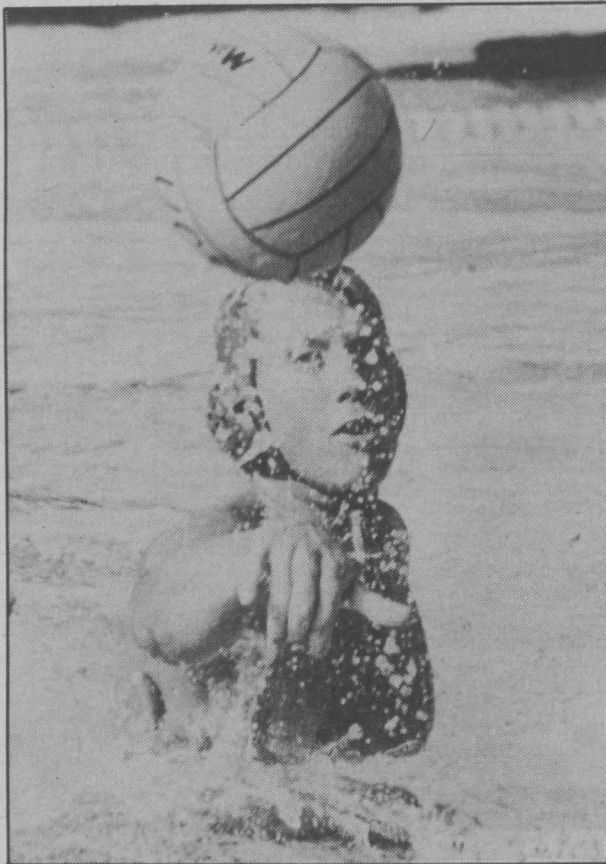
matchup could be tough for both teams as they are coming off of some very big wins. Pacific (11-4, 5-2 Big West) has won five straight matches, including a win against #2 Stanford.

"They have some very tough players in Dominique [Benton-Bozman] and Charlotte [Johansson]," Gregory commented.

Benton-Bozman, a left-side hitter, has provided consistency for the Tiger offense with 179 kills for a 4.07 per game average. She had an incredible match against Stanford, tallying 36 kills. Johansson, an All-American middle blocker, leads the team with a .333 hitting percentage and averages 3.36 kills and 1.15 blocks per game.

The Gauchos are looking to keep up the

See UOP, p.10



RICK BESSEY/Daily Nexus

Gauchos senior and two-meter man Marty Asplund passes off to a teammate in last Friday's game against the Pepperdine Waves. Asplund and the team will take to the road this weekend for a rematch with the #8 Waves Friday followed by a trip to #6 UCLA on Sunday.

## MPSF Rivals UCLA, Pepperdine to Host #7 UCSB This Weekend

By Daniel Solomon  
Staff Writer

Of the nation's top ten, #6-ranked UCLA remains the only team that the #7-ranked UCSB men's water polo team has not yet faced this season. However, that will change this Sunday when the Bruins host the Gauchos in a 12:00 MPSF conference match.

Before Sunday's game, Santa Barbara (13-7 overall, 3-1 in MPSF) will match up against #8-ranked Pepperdine in Malibu on Saturday at noon.

UCLA (8-9 overall, 1-3 in MPSF) is led offensively by senior All-American Chris Kellerman's 35 goals and 15 assists. In goal, starting goalie Kevin Dillenbeck's 9.57 goals per game average has opened the doors for freshman Matt Swanson, who is averaging 8.6 saves per game.

"All around, they're a pretty smart team," UCSB goalie Matt Flanders said. "We haven't faced them this season so we don't have any video on them, but we know that they have a good counterattack and a strong defense."

Pepperdine (6-11 overall, 2-2 in MPSF) is coming off its biggest win of the season last weekend over fifth-ranked UCI. The Wave victory came just one day after the Gauchos, paced by junior Nikola Ivanovic's five-goal performance, defeated the Malibu crew for the second time this season, 8-7.

Having also defeated Pepperdine by a score of 10-7 earlier in the season, UCSB has a pretty good idea of what to expect from Head Coach Terry Schroeder's squad.

"Defensively, I think Pepperdine is going to put their emphasis on our key players, guys like Doug Wierenga and Nik Ivanovic, and just try to contain them," freshman Ofer Horn said.

The Waves are led by freshman Alan Herrmann's 30 goals, while sophomore Scott Semionoff and freshman John Kocur have scored 26 and 25 goals respectively.

For Santa Barbara, Wierenga has a team-high 41 goals and Ivanovic has added 34 thus far. As a team, UCSB is outscoring its opponents by an average of two goals per game, while defensively, Flanders is averaging 7.2 saves per game.

"We've been working on a lot of drills that should help us shut down our opponents' counterattacks and create our own counterattacks," Horn explained. "The key this weekend is that we just need to stay in our game and play with intensity through all four quarters of both games. Psychologically, I think we're ready to play strong after last week's tough loss against Irvine."

**Gauchos Airwaves**  
UCSB Women's Volleyball  
vs. Pacific  
Fri., 7:30 p.m.  
91.9 KCSB FM

## UCSB Trying to Beat Odds, Earn Playoff Berth

By Deborah Rafii  
Staff Writer

The UCSB men's soccer team doesn't want to give up hope just yet.

After an exhilarating pair of games last weekend which included a hard-fought game against #3 UCLA, the Gauchos' playoff hopes are still flickering provided that can come up with wins this weekend against the University of New Mexico and UNLV.

UCSB (6-8, 1-3 MPSF) will be looking to get their offense back on track as they host New Mexico (8-6, 3-2) tonight at 6:00 p.m. at Harder

Stadium.

The Lobos are the second to last opponent Santa Barbara will be facing at home this year, and the squad is looking to go out with wins in front of the home crowd.

"I think we will do fairly well against them this weekend," Assistant Coach Larry Foster said. "The intensity level has picked up and we just need to continue to play at that level."

The Gauchos travel to face UNLV (5-8-1, 2-2-1) on Sunday in what will be the Rebels final home game of the season. Last year's 2-1 triumph at Harder over the Gauchos gave the Rebels a 12-8-4

lead in the all-time series.

Although the Gauchos are in seventh place in the Mountain Pacific Sports Federation, Foster indicated that a slight mathematical chance remains for the team to make the playoffs at the end of the season.

"We definitely have to win the rest of our games," Foster said. "Right now, both teams pose a threat to us and we can't afford to lose."

The Gauchos can do their part by winning all their remaining MPSF games. Then the possibility of going to the playoffs only exists if the teams ahead of Santa Barbara lose.