



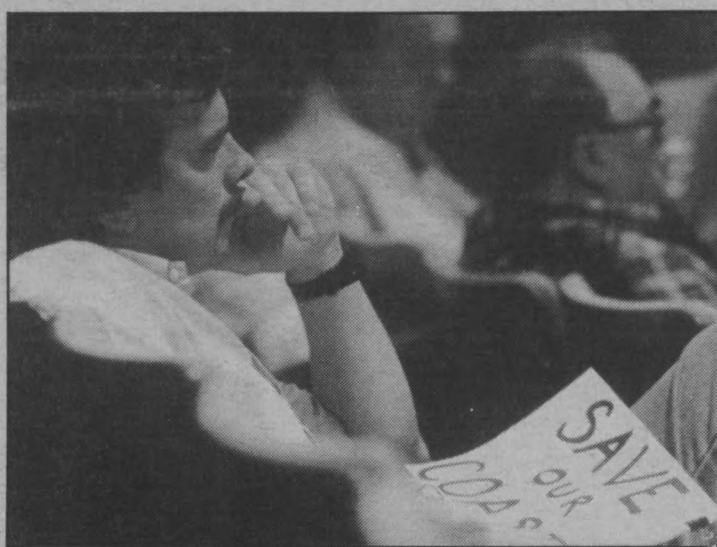
Daily Nexus

Volume 75, No. 14

October 5, 1994

University of California, Santa Barbara

One Section, 20 Pages



A split audience of supporters and opponents of Ellwood shores development (below) listened to Southwest Diversified representative Randy Fox argue the merits of the company's original plan. Photos by Rachel Weill.

Stricter Beach Proposal Approved

County Supes Give Nod to Reworked Ellwood Shore Development

By Suzanne Garner
Staff Writer

The Santa Barbara County Board of Supervisors passed a revised proposal for the development of Ellwood Shores Beach Tuesday, reaching what local environmentalists call a compromise and developers call a miscarriage of justice.

The revised proposal, called before the board by 3rd District Supervisor Bill Wallace, reduces the designated development space from 38 acres to 31.9, requiring a tighter housing grid and preserving more of the native habitat.

Passing by a 3 to 1 vote, the proposal incorporates stricter guidelines than any previously spelled out by county and state agencies for Ellwood development. Originally designed as a 29.15-acre parcel, the approved version of the revised proposal includes an extra 2.7 acres tacked on by a board motion.

Wallace, who was reinstated to the board after members initially voted on the project, sup-

ports the revised proposal and criticized the decisions of both the previous board and the California Coastal Commission.

"This is a centerpiece of the west end of Goleta. Any decision that sets terrible precedence needs to be challenged. It has statewide implications," Wallace said, adding that the project determination could sway future policy decisions in county development.

Members of the board originally approved a less restrictive proposal in June 1993, while Willy Chamberlin occupied the 3rd District seat. Although the California Coastal Commission followed staff recommendations in rejecting this proposal in January, the commission reversed the decision in late August, approving a slightly modified proposal re-submitted by developer Southwest Diversified Inc.

Dissatisfied with proceedings Tuesday, Southwest filed a \$50 million lawsuit against the board shortly after its decision recalling approval of the 38-acre proposal.

Randy Fox, representing

Southwest, said while the company is ready to go ahead with the previously approved compromise of 38 acres — nine acres less than its original plan — any further compromise of space would be economically disastrous.

"Instead of a master-planned community with a mix of housing, this would be a single-product project with lower values and would take much longer to be absorbed by the market," he said. "Revenues will decrease, costs will stay the same or increase. The revised specific plan is unfeasible."

Fox argued that fault lines run through seven of the 29 acres, rendering them unusable and that the smaller site size will not adequately contain the originally planned number of units.

"The staff response is that it is OK to pack 161 units in a 22-acre envelope," he said. "The existing product won't fit. It's a whole new project."

Although Southwest main-

See ELLWOOD, p.9

Tsunami Warning Prompts Campus, Surfers to Prepare

By Chris George
Staff Writer

A tsunami wave warning, generated by a 7.9-magnitude earthquake in Japan, brought surfers to the beach and put UCSB Emergency Preparedness teams on alert Tuesday afternoon.

Acting Dean of Students Yonnie Harris met with campus emergency personnel and activated emergency communication procedures, including broadcasting seismic ocean wave warnings over radio station KCSB.

"We monitored the situation and were ready to deal with the situation if we had to," she said. "Really, the key to keeping up with any of these situations is listening to KCSB. It's our only link to the area."

Taylor Tomelin, manager of the I.V. Surf Shop, said he had been fielding questions on the

approaching wave since mid-morning, many from surfers hoping to ride the big waves.

"I've had so many people come in saying, 'When's it going to get here? When's it coming?' It's been crazy," he said. "Someone who has a meteorology class is scaring everyone."

The news of the gigantic wave was received enthusiastically in a physics class, according to Anong Moua, a biological science major. "Surfers were really happy. I don't think anybody worried," she said.

Todd Berringer, an undeclared freshman, donned his wetsuit and walked to Campus Point with a friend, hoping to catch the big one. "Some people said they heard about it on the radio," he said. "So we came here to check it out, but it looks like there's nothing."

The tsunami reached a maximum height of 3.4 meters at its

See TSUNAMI, p.5

Author Tackles Mainstream AIDS Perceptions With Drug Supposition

By Tim Molloy
Staff Writer

The co-author of a new book challenging the belief that HIV is the cause of AIDS will speak tonight at Isla Vista Theatre in a lecture offering an entirely new spin on the fatal disease.

Peter H. Duesberg and Bryan J. Ellison, UC Berkeley molecular biologists, are the authors of *Inventing the AIDS Epidemic: The Truth Behind the Biggest Medical Deception of Our Time*.

While Duesberg has made annual appearances in the Santa Barbara area for several years, this lecture marks the first local appearance for collaborator Ellison.

"This will be the first time Bryan Ellison has been coming," said Joel Schwartz, a senior religious studies major and coordinator of the event. "I look at Duesberg as being the prelude to Ellison, because Ellison just expands the debate."

Ellison's appearance is sponsored by a group of students who are currently reorganizing a defunct campus libertarian club in conjunction with the Republican Club, according to Schwartz. The scientist's lecture will begin at 7 p.m. Admission is free.

In their book, Ellison and Duesberg defy the generally accepted notion that AIDS is transmitted through the acquisition of HIV. They believe that since the discovery of the disease, the scientific community has failed to explore other possible causes.

"The book presents the entire controversy, the major scientists on both sides, gives the histori-

cal background and not only explains the reasons for thinking HIV is harmless and what we do think causes AIDS, [but also explores] the politics behind the war on AIDS and why and how major scientists ... have worked to keep this controversy from going public," Ellison said.

AIDS has failed to spread outside the high-risk groups identified with the disease when it first gained national attention in the early 1980s, demonstrating the unlikelihood that the disease is infectious, according to Ellison.

The author also said occurrences of AIDS in so-called "fast-track" homosexuals and drug addicts "cover about 94 percent of the AIDS cases in the U.S. and Western Europe."

Ellison and Duesberg believe the real cause of AIDS is intense drug use over several years. This practice, they say, is most common in drug addicts and in homosexuals who have sex with multiple partners several nights a week. The latter group uses drugs heavily to supplement such sex, according to Ellison.

"There are four reasons they'll do heavy drugs," he said. "[The first is] to get things going ... poppers and ethyl chloride make things easier to do — like anal intercourse. Then you have other drugs to unwind. The fourth is just for the same reasons most people who do drugs do them — psychological reasons."

Ellison believes his theory has failed to catch on because of a conscious decision by the media and scientific community to ignore it.

"We're at the point where the debate's finally going public, and I think that's because of the

See SPEECH, p.6

HEADLINERS

Centuries of Sharing End With Purging

TUZLA, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — First came intimidation and terror, then expulsions. Now, after 29 months of war, the job is nearly done. Northern and eastern Bosnia are almost purely Serb.

What the last sorry groups of Muslims straggling into Tuzla from northeastern towns represent is perhaps even more tragic than the combined weight of their suffering.

Their ousting by Bosnian Serbs marks the end of an era extending back centuries, when Muslims, Serbs and Croats shared land as friends and neighbors. Now only several thousand non-Serbs remain in northern and eastern Bosnia, and probably only a few

hundred in the northeast corner.

"My great-grandfather and his father lived in Janja. But I fear that no

Living together was rarely easy. Under 500 years of Ottoman rule, animosities bubbled between Turks and Bos-

Still, bonds of friendship and family eventually helped heal those wounds. Then came this war, with mass expulsions that have changed the population patterns of Bosnia, perhaps forever.

Serb purges of non-Serbs began shortly after the first shots were fired in April 1992. Of about 2 million people uprooted by the war, 750,000 are non-Serbs from eastern and northern Bosnia, according to U.N. statistics.

Similar purges by Croats and Muslims pale compared to the magnitude of the Serb-orchestrated expulsions.

WORLD

Now only several thousand non-Serbs remain in northern and eastern Bosnia, and probably only a few hundred in the northeast corner.

Muslim will ever be born there again," said Habid Sabanovic as he surveyed his new "home" — a sea of mattresses and refugees crowded into a Tuzla sports hall.

"They told us this was Serb land, and we have no business there," said his daughter, Senada Hamzic.

nians who converted to Islam and Serbs and Croats who remained Christian.

Serb-Croat killings in neighboring Croatia during World War II spilled into Bosnia. Serbs razed Croat villages. Croats, sometimes helped by Muslims, leveled Serb towns.

Medfly Scare Is Making Its Comeback to S. California

CAMARILLO (AP) — The Mediterranean fruit fly infestation deepened with the discovery of more pests in Ventura County as growers statewide urged the governor Tuesday to begin aerial pesticide spraying immediately.

Forty-three Medflies, two of them pregnant females, have been found in the county since Thursday.

A strategy to cope with agriculturally rich Ventura County's first-ever Medfly find was being plotted by federal, state and local authorities, who were expected to announce the boundaries of a quarantine on Wednesday.

"It's a very significant infestation," said Isi Siddiqui, assistant director of the California Department of Food and Agriculture. Ten suspected wild Medflies were found in traps on

Monday.

But Douglas L. Hendrix of the state, federal and local Cooperative Medfly Project said the Medfly finds were so far confined to a small area near St. John's Seminary.

"Right now it looks like



the infestation isn't extensive. All those flies have been found in close proximity to each other," he said.

The Irvine-based Western Growers Association and the Fresno-based Grape and Tree Fruit League asked Gov. Pete Wilson to move quickly with aerial malathion spraying.

Protecting Western Forests Found to Be a Costly Affair

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Forest Service would have to spend \$3.5 billion, roughly its annual budget, to deal with health and wildfire concerns on just 10 percent of the national forest lands in the West, a congressional report says.

Salvage logging, prescribed burning and other operations would probably cost an average of about \$250 per acre over about 1.4 million of the 14 million acres of national forests in the region, the Congressional Research Service said Tuesday.

They also concluded that salvage logging — harvesting dead, dying and burned trees — never produces enough money to offset the costs to the federal treasury.

However, top officials for the Agriculture and Interior departments said the benefits of reduced fire

threat and improved wildlife habitat often outweigh the costs.

"We spend hundreds of millions of dollars on fire management but only a small fraction of that on action that might prevent fires," Assistant Agriculture Secretary James Lyons said.



Wildfires this year have burned nearly 4 million acres and cost the government nearly \$900 million. Some 40,000 fires burned 1 million acres of state and private lands and more than 1.2 million acres of national forests, at a cost to the government in excess of \$700 million, Lyons said.

Sen. Dianne Feinstein (D-Calif.) who had made the California desert issue a top legislative priority, said "there is a package together" ready for final action by House and Senate negotiators.

A House-Senate conference was expected to approve that package later Tuesday, opening the way

First Rain of Season Snarls Roads; Over 250 Accidents

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The first storm of the rainy season rolled into Southern California on Tuesday, leaving freeways and streets littered with accidents and prompting a run on windshield wipers at automotive stores.

"When you have the first rain, oil and dust debris has accumulated on the roadway and any light rain washes it up," said California Highway Patrol spokesman Rhett Price.

"That makes for a very slick roadway. A lot of chain reactions can happen out there."

The CHP received reports of 257 accidents in Los Angeles County during a four-hour time span Tuesday morning, compared to 30 to 60 accidents on a normal day, Price said.

For some, the rain was welcome. Workers in

automotive stores said windshield wipers were a hot item.

"We've had probably about a 20 percent increase" in windshield wiper sales, said Edward Silva, parts manager of Pep Boys Automotive



Supercenters in East Los Angeles.

The storm was expected to dump three-fourths of an inch of rain across most of the region by late Wednesday afternoon, when skies were expected to clear, said Bill Hoffer, a National Weather Service spokesman.

Congress Reaches Tentative Compromise on State Desert

WASHINGTON (AP) — A proposal to create 6.6 million acres of wilderness and federal parkland in the California desert overcame a key hurdle in Congress on Tuesday with a tentative compromise aimed at getting final approval.

But final passage was not yet assured as Congress neared adjournment and small groups of lawmakers in both the House and Senate appeared intent on slowing down, if not blocking, the legislation.

Sen. Dianne Feinstein (D-Calif.) who had made the California desert issue a top legislative priority, said "there is a package together" ready for final action by House and Senate negotiators.

A House-Senate conference was expected to approve that package later Tuesday, opening the way

for floor consideration by both chambers later in the week. If the bill passes Congress, it likely will be on Friday, which is expected to be the final day of the congressional session, aides say.

The legislation would



create the biggest wilderness area in the country outside Alaska, covering more than 6.6 million acres of newly protected land in the southeastern California desert. It calls for creation of two national parks and a park "preserve" as well as scattered areas of protected wilderness totaling 3.75 million acres.

Daily Nexus

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Yeah, But the Solo Work?

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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

When you watched the Flintstones (I mean years ago, not yesterday), did you ever think to yourself what you imagined Fred's age to be? While real Stone-Age families had a life span of about 25 years, Fred was at least as old as my own dad — somewhere between 40 and grandpa.

In the later show, when Pebbles was a squeaky-voiced teenager and Bamm-Bamm was like seven feet tall but had half the strength he had as an infant, Fred and Wilma hadn't aged. That's not important.

What is important is this: my live-in lover came home one day with a carton of Kraft Macaroni and Cheese in the shape of Flintstones characters. Naturally, I got around to having them for breakfast the other day (like it's never happened to you!). Just like in the vitamins, Fred's car was included but no sign of Betty. In any event, on the back were featured cut-outable stat sheets. There, they told me Fred was "around 35." Gasp!

Don't get me wrong, 35 is still a long ways off. Nevertheless, it's close enough for me to visualize being there — but not so close that I can imagine a world where my peers are loudmouthed quarry workers. I know the show is fiction and all, but doesn't that blow your gourd?

As to the weather: It'll rain, or shine, or be somewhere in between. Smart money says all three will happen within hours of each other.



Beached!

JAMES KU/Daily Nexus

Workers prepare to tow this beached boat back to sea after it lost the mooring to its buoy.

Late Night Campus Workers Agree Shifts Have Benefits and Setbacks

By Nick Robertson
Staff Writer

As the sun sets over the university, the bikepaths become vacant, the library begins to fill up and most of the campus student employees head home for a good night's sleep or party.

However, some student workers continue to labor into the night, burning the midnight oil to provide services for nocturnal students who can't get enough of academia.

perhaps the most-utilized building on campus after 8 p.m., is a mixed blessing for Kym Ryan, a senior environmental studies major.

"The best thing about working at night is that I get to study," she said. "I see a lot of my friends, but at night you see more strange people."

Students cramming during exam times create a rush of nighttime library activity. "It gets hectic during midterms and finals, but I think the librarians get more stressed out than

the students," Ryan said.

Many dedicated students visit the coffee cart next to the Arbor for their recharging pit stops, according to employee Nathan "Hutch" Murray.

"People come from the library, really stressed out," he said. "They'll say, 'Three more lattes, please,' and I wanna give them decaf."

The inability to get a tan and the less social atmosphere of working the graveyard shift are two of the

See NIGHT, p.13

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You must file an

"Undergraduate Petition for Graduation"

by October 14, 1994

with the Office of the Registrar

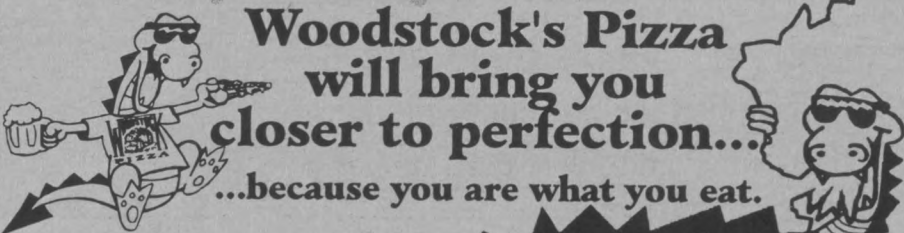
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will put your name on the list of degree candidates for December graduation.

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SIGHTING...

Elvis is working out for his comeback at the Goleta Valley Athletic Club!



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968-1023



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Friday, October 7 / 7 p.m.
Campbell Hall

See Steven Spielberg's monster hit again on UCSB's huge screen. Academy Award-winning dinosaur animator Phil Tippett will introduce the film. Afterward, he'll screen a video of his special effects work and take your questions.

Students: \$4. At the door.



Schindler's List

Monday, October 10 / 7 p.m. / Campbell Hall

Steven Spielberg's gripping film about the German entrepreneur who saved over 1,000 Jewish lives during WWII.

Students: \$4. At the door only.

Cuarteto Latinoamericano

Superb players, remarkable. THE NEW YORK TIMES

Tuesday, October 11 / 8 p.m. / Campbell Hall

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Tickets/information: 893-3535 (VTDD)

TSUNAMI: Surf, Excitement, Then Calm Greet Warning of Wild Waves

Continued from p.1
source in Japan. By the time it was recorded in Hawaii, it had shrunk to 0.5 meter, prompting the U.S. Weather Service to cancel the tsunami warning at 3 p.m.

Regardless, giant waves pose little risk to the campus, said David Coon, director of Environmental Health and Safety. "It is highly unlikely we would have a James Michener-type tsunami that sucks the channel dry and dumps it on us," he said.

The brunt of any sea wave's force would be ab-

sorbed by the Santa Barbara Channel Islands, according to Coon.

Tsunami waves from Japan are not the Santa Barbara coast's largest concern, said Julie Hazard, Santa Barbara harbor master.

"Our greatest worry is a tsunami generated in our own channel," she said, adding that there would be no warning if such a wave struck Santa Barbara.

However, UCSB is naturally protected from such tidal waves, said Campus Emergency Preparedness Coordinator

Larry Parsons. "The campus is at an elevation of 30 feet, which is high enough to protect against most tsunamis," he said.

The last recorded tsunami to strike the south coast occurred in 1812, when a ship was washed into Refugio Canyon, according to Parsons.

The quake originated 13 miles beneath the Pacific Ocean, 650 miles from Tokyo, causing 140 injuries. It was the most intense temblor the country has felt since 1968, Associated Press reports state.

Leg Council to Discuss Sponsorship Issues

Associated Students will meet today for the first time this academic year to approve co-chairs and consider proposals set to come before the board.

One proposal focuses on the A.S. co-sponsorship of the "Women Are Not for Sale" conference and another recommends the creation of a Student Advisory Council to help campus organizations.

"The charge of the Student Advisory Council is that student groups would be invited to the meeting twice a quarter for the groups to discuss issues. Then it would be the job of A.S. to act on that," said Cheryl Con-

teras, A.S. internal vice president.

New business on the agenda includes the discussion of CalPIRG's request to use A.S. telephones, and the upcoming Grassroots Organizing Weekend scheduled for Oct. 21-23, hosted by UCSB.

The conference aims to train student leaders in skills such as campaign organizing, coalition building, strategies and tactics for change and recruiting new members for organizations.

Ad hoc committee reports will also be given at the meeting. These reports deal with student-faculty relations, refund mechanisms for mandat-

ory fees, a guideline for voluntary fees, campus and Isla Vista safety and climate, domestic partnership, sexual harassment and regent reform.

The council also will discuss group project reports on the A.S. Bike Shop, parking, financial aid, bike paths, a book detailing the history of student activism at UCSB and a rental booklet and video on students' rights as tenants in Isla Vista, to be made available to interested

students.

Leg Council meets at 6:30 p.m. in Broida 2019B.

—Colleen Valles

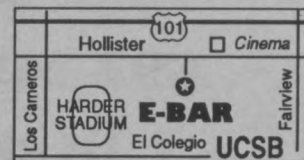
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SPEECH

Continued from p.6
strated doesn't mean it
isn't there."

Tanowitz also disagreed
with the scientists' opin-
ion that many in the scien-
tific community are delib-
erately supporting an
HIV/AIDS theory despite
a lack of confidence in its
truth.

"One of their arguments
is that scientists have been
procuring money from
government resources for
their own gain through
[exploiting] the disease,"
he said. "I think that's
pretty bogus. These are all
reputable scientists doing
reputable research."



Unknown Art by Famous People



Frank Zappa.
Woman in a
Tar Pit. Pig's
blood on
magnesium
plate. 1972.
Private
collection.

ATTENTION JUNIORS & SENIORS

Have you taken English 3 yet?
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Contact KCSB FM/KJUC: (805) 893-3757

First KJUC meeting of the year
on October 5th, 6pm.

BE THERE!



UC Santa Barbara



TONIGHT

ALL

DRINKS

1/2

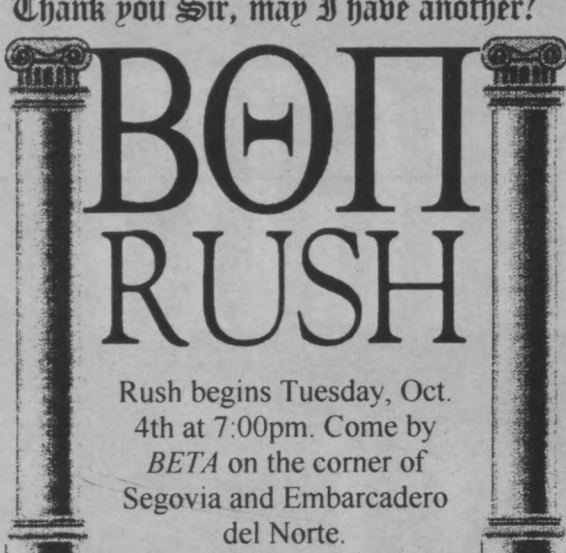
PRICE

7PM—MIDNIGHT

CLUB STICKS

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Thank you Sir, may I have another?



Rush begins Tuesday, Oct. 4th at 7:00pm. Come by BETA on the corner of Segovia and Embarcadero del Norte.

Sell It...Wow!
Nexus Classifieds Work

Doesn't Seem So Long Ago ...

Wednesday, Oct. 1, 1952 Freshmen Wear Beanies and Placards This Week

Green beanies and name placards can be seen quite frequently on campus this week for all freshmen are being required to wear them. Sophomores are busy affixing their signatures to the placards and seeing that every freshman is wearing his.

The freshmen are reminded to learn the Santa Barbara College songs, yells and history for they are very liable to be asked questions about these matters at the Freshman Class meeting on Wednesday, Oct. 8.

The culmination of these activities will be "All Frosh Day" on Oct. 16. Freshman attendance is required. The first event will be a mud

brawl between sophomore and freshman students at 4 p.m. Oldest clothes should be worn and facilities for washing up afterwards will be available.



Thursday, Oct. 2, 1969 State Health Director Says Santa Barbara Radiation Count is High

The University of California's seaside campus has everything a visitor from other parts of the nation would like —

warm weather, sun, surf, mountains and low humidity. It's almost the picture of perfection—at least almost.

An exception has been found by Dr. Louis F. Saylor, state health director. He announced last week that the Santa Barbara area, including the UCSB campus, scored the second highest rating for strontium 90 and radium 226 fall-out in all of California. It also scored in the median range for a third radioactive element, cesium 137.

Jack Brown, associate health physicist for the State Bureau of Radiological Health, said Santa Barbara is "almost always" in the low range for radioactivity and the high reading was the first such "in years." Compared to normal readings from the Santa Barbara

area, "it does look out of line," Brown said.

Friday, Oct. 5, 1984 Raid Uncovers Record Marijuana Plantation

Over 7,000 mature marijuana plants with an estimated street value of \$21 million were seized in a raid by sheriff's deputies early Wednesday morning, Lt. Jim Thomas said.

Twenty personnel and four helicopters participated in the bust, which took place in a remote area of the Los Padres National Forest. Officials apprehended three men as well as seizing the marijuana.

—Compiled by Nick Robertson

RecSports!

SIGN UP NOW FOR INTRAMURAL SPORTS!

QUICK! THE DEADLINE IS OCTOBER 7!

SPORTS OFFERED: BOWLING 5X5 BASKETBALL 6X6 VOLLEYBALL 2X2 SAND VOLLEYBALL FLAG FOOTBALL ULTIMATE FRISBEE OUTDOOR SOCCER INDOOR SOCCER FLOOR HOCKEY TENNIS BADMINTON
Call 893-3253

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Flag Football- Oct. 5, 4pm Rob Gym
Basketball- Oct. 5, 4:15 pm Rob Gym
Ultimate Frisbee- Oct. 5, 4:30 pm Rob Gym
Soccer- Oct. 5, 4:45 pm Rob Gym
Volleyball- Oct. 5, 5pm Rob Gym
Floor Hockey- Oct. 5, 5:15 pm Rob Gym
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The Spirit of Competition

Sport activities find their origin in the basic human need for the spirit of play. Winning and losing are mere outcomes of this play spirit. Abusive language toward officials, other participants, and manipulation of the rules are not "part of the game". What is part of the game is the pure satisfaction of participation (fun, fitness, friendships, stress release, etc...) Without your opponent, you have no game, no contest, and no fun. You are indebted to them, as they are to you. The spirit of play, then, is based on cooperation. Upholding high standards of integrity and fair play acknowledges this idea of cooperative competition. All players are encouraged to exercise good judgement in caring for the safety of other as well as themselves. At UCSB, an intentional violation of the rules is considered cheating and a gross offense against the spirit of competition. The goal of lifetime sport for all players may have more meaning than that of a win or a loss, the memory of which often fades quickly. All players are asked to participate within the context of this spirit of play/competition.

KJEE

92.9 FM

**MONTECITO
SANTA BARBARA**

ELLWOOD

Continued from p.1
tains that developing on a reduced parcel will decrease the project's value, Environmental Defense Center attorney Linda Krop contends that no evidence has been presented to substantiate this claim.

"The burden of proof is on Southwest Diversified to provide economic data and analysis," she said.

At the heart of the disagreement between the two sides is how to best treat environmentally sensitive areas of the beach, according to board staff.

"[The previous board decision] was based on the proposition that native grasslands were accidental, that habitat management is appropriate," a staff spokeswoman said.

"Our recommendation's based on state law and the Goleta County Plan requiring avoidance of the grasslands," she added.

Preserving environmentally sensitive areas of Ellwood is not the best way to maintain the habitat, and an active management plan incorporated in the previous proposal would enhance the area, according to Fox.

"Without active habitat management resources, Ellwood Beach will continue to degrade and some will be lost forever," he said.

However, state and county policy calls for preservation of sensitive portions of Ellwood Beach, according to Krop and members of Save Ellwood Shores. "The best plan for sustenance is first avoidance and second, maintenance," Krop said.

Save Ellwood Shores favors the revised plan, although the organization maintains that even limited development is not ideal.

"To be honest, I think any plan that includes 161 houses on Ellwood Shores isn't a compromise. This is some of the last open

space in Santa Barbara," said Brent Foster, UCSB student and SES board member.

Chris Lang, SES member, called the plan an "acceptable compromise" and applauded the board for taking action by revisiting the issue. "It takes guts and it takes being right," she said.

While some expressed approval of the board's procedure in hearing the revised proposal, board members who make up the pro-growth minority voiced concern that buckling on a prior approval would diminish citizens' faith in the board and could expose the board to a costly lawsuit from developers.

4th District Supervisor Mike Staffel and 5th District Supervisor Mike Stoker, who was absent from the meeting, requested a continuance until the California Coastal Commission submits findings to support its decision.

"The findings will show

why the California Coastal Commission approved the project. I strongly urge waiting for the findings," Stoker wrote in a formal letter read at Tuesday's meeting.

Staffel, who cast the lone objecting vote to the revised proposal, reiterated Stoker's concern over timing and added that the board's reputation could be damaged by a decision reversal.

"What does this do? This does nothing more than make suspicion fact that we are not a business-friendly county," Staffel said.

Although a specific date has not yet been set for the revised proposal to go before the Coastal Commission, Southwest Diversified is trying to freeze the forwarding of the revised proposal, Wallace said. "Attorneys for Southwest Diversified already have a lawsuit to ask for a temporary restraining order," he said.

October Monthly Special

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By GARY LARSON

Woodstock's Pizza 928 Emb. del Norte 968-6969

Play Lacrosse at UC Santa Barbara

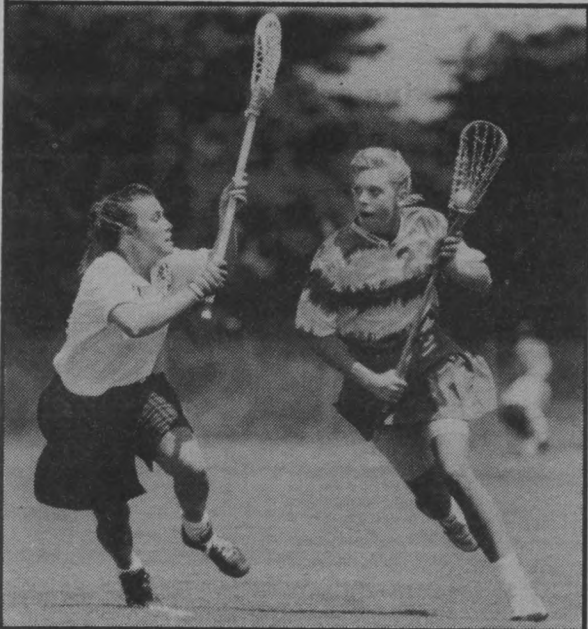


Photo by David Rosen

Club Sport Teams with Intercollegiate Schedules

Meetings: Wednesday, October 5th, in Girvetz 1004. Videos will be Shown.

Women's: 7:00 PM

Men's: 8:30 PM

Contacts: Karen Wood, WLAX 968-8402

Stephen Wynne, MLAX 968-2400

Lacrosse Office.....893-4821

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Photo by Gerry McIndoe

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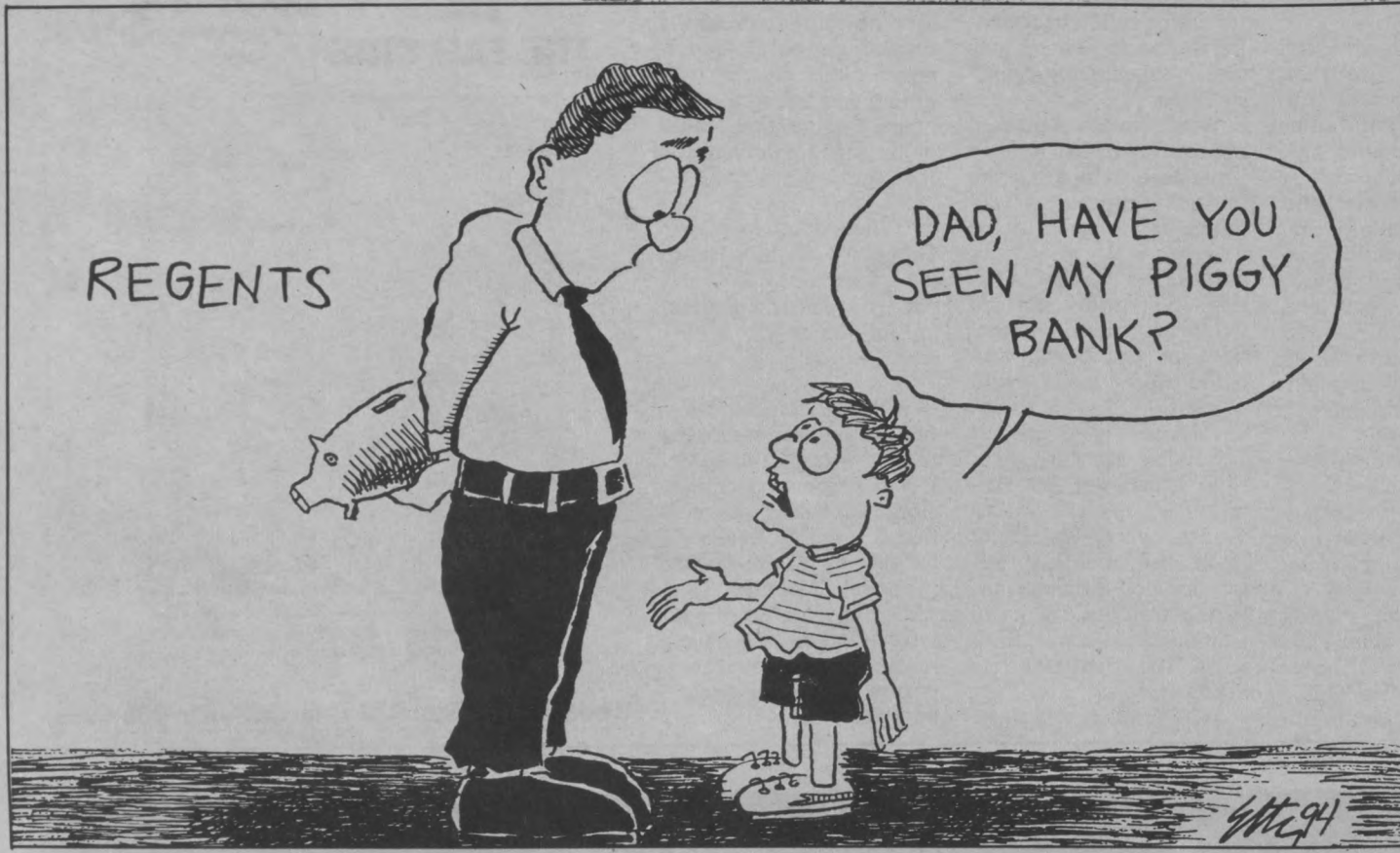
Varsity, Junior Varsity & Freshmen/Novice Teams

ALTERNATIVE MUSIC.

OPINION

"I'm thirty years old, but I read at the thirty-four-year-old level."

—Dana Carvey



No Can Do

Resources Too Scarce For Additional UC Campus

Editorial

Let's say that you're working three jobs just to pay the rent. You're overdue on all your credit card payments, the bank is about to repossess your car and you've already had to sell your TV and stereo for grocery money. As if things weren't bad enough, your dentist suddenly tells you that you need emergency root canal work, but your insurance will only cover part of the costs. What would you do? Would you spend whatever savings you have squirreled away on fixing your teeth, or would you go on a wild spending spree on Rodeo Drive?

Now, let's suppose you're a UC regent. One of your campuses needs extensive earthquake repairs and others need seismic retrofitting of buildings. You've had to "retire" some of your most experienced faculty and eliminate countless staff positions. In order to compensate for budget shortfalls and a bleak statewide financial outlook, you've raised fees and will undoubtedly be forced to continue to do so. In this grim climate, when there are barely enough funds for nine campuses, would you look to build a new one?

If you are a regent, the answer is yes. For several years, the regents have been researching the idea of a 10th UC campus to be located in the San Joaquin Valley. An environmental impact report was released Monday considering the pros and cons of three potential sites: Lake Yosemite, east of Merced; Table Mountain, east of Madera; and Academy, east of the Fresno-Clovis area. All are in the Sierra foothills.

The regents may approve construction in 1995, and the report projects the campus opening a decade later. However, no construction money has yet

been allocated by the state legislature, so the opening date is speculative. The only funds spent thus far have been the \$1.5 million to conduct the report. The new campus is estimated to cost \$600 million.

Proponents of the new campus argue that the Central Valley region is being underserved by the UC system. Currently, the closest campus is UC Davis which is north of Sacramento. The new campus would allow students from the immediate area currently unable to attend a UC to have that opportunity.

Additionally, population trends indicate a steady increase in the number of college students over the next several decades. Research projects a maximum UC San Joaquin enrollment of 25,000 in the year 2035. To meet those needs, the campus would need to fill 9,200 faculty and staff positions. By the year 2010, the campus would enroll 4,300 students and employ 1,700 faculty and staff.

Whatever possible long-term future benefits may arise from a new campus, such conjecture is outrageous in these tight financial times. The university and the state are having enough difficulty adequately funding the current campuses. With an additional campus, the regents would be spreading our resources too thin. Simply put, the money just isn't there to fund the planning costs, construction and maintenance of an additional campus. There may also be a lack of public support for this endeavor — voters have rejected recent ballot initiatives for new funds devoted to higher education.

Intelligent business strategy and just plain common sense dictate that it is illogical to expand in an economically unviable climate. While it is necessary to look to the future, the regents shouldn't neglect the needs of today.

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



Generous T

Matt Leising

For 106 days, 2,544 hours, for basically the entire summer, I thought about the Nexus.

And it worried me. You see, this is a column, and I am your friend. This means I must engage you, titillate your senses with wit and grace, make lewd references to drugs — all in an effort to keep you interested and cleanse myself of my thoughts.

At first I was worried that I would not have anything to say. Yet within one hour of being back on campus I was dispelled as I became convinced I would have something to say. I'm digging out material from the bowels of Isla Vista. I'm talking nipple rings here, green hair, and tishes that defy description within the fine print of the Nexus.

But lo, today the talk turns to a broader subject: Freshmen.

First of all, I want to state the obvious. I was a freshman once, and we all have been or are freshmen at some point in our lives. This fact then allows me creative freedom to explore the ignorance, blunder and triviality that composes the Freshman *americanus*.

I thought it would be fun to offer my vast experience to the new freshmen this year. I'll offer you a breadth of understanding, by way of a helpful-hints list.

- Travel in packs of 20 or more. This not only allows you to avoid perclassmen to ridicule you, it also makes for easy weed whacking. Bike packs are also good, especially if you're over half the group is drunk and FT is over a mile.
- Always offer money at keg parties. This will make you the envy of your friends but it will also ensure that beer is flowing so that when you are eventually kicked out, you will be with a gentle boot.
- Bring bottles of Snapple to lecture with you so that at an inopportune time you can kick it over and feign ignorance. (Here's a hot tip: leave at least an inch of juice in the bottle so it will spill on the girl's/guy's backpack in front of you. Then, while apologizing, slyly ask her/him for the number.)

Preaching



Top Five R

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 - 4) Mykroteks tw
 - 3) Your mom wo
 - 2) Good experienc
- AND THE NUMBER ONE
- 1) Three words: G

Tips on Getting the Best of Freshman Life

- When you are walking from Campbell Hall to Girvetz and that nasty itch develops in a place that is socially unacceptable to scratch, GO FOR IT! Dig in! This is college, people want you to be crazy and socially disturbed. (Extra special helpful hint No. 2: as my good friend once told me, "Next time you're in the shower, use some soap up there.")
- In class, lecture, lab, etc. state your opinions loudly and stubbornly. Don't open your mind; don't experiment with new horizons. College is not meant to be an eye-opening experience. Be meager, one of the sheep. And for God's sake, stay away from the drugs! They are evil and will corrupt even the most angelic of young minds.
- Drink as much as humanly possible. This is the only way to be accepted in Isla Vista and it will provide fabulous conversation for years to come.

Hopefully these tips will provide you with some insight into the psyche of Isla Vista. It's a place where you can get lost but always find where you are going, and these might possibly be the best years of your life. So have fun, wear a jimmy and don't panic if you find yourself swimming in the ocean at 2:30 a.m., uncontrollably drunk and naked owing to the fact that your clothes have been stolen. It's been done.

Believe me, it's been done.

Matt Leising is currently in therapy and likes to dress up like Grover on Sesame Street.



MATT RAGLAND/Daily Nexus

the entirety of the

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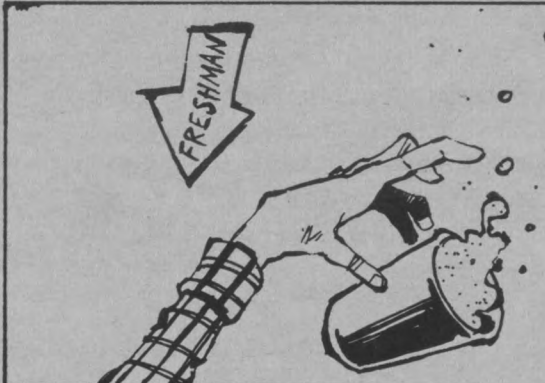
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ng: The Truest of Sins



ZACK GROSSMAN/Daily Nexus

Kevin Dale

Christians, what is your credo? Save the apathetic atheists, and drag as many of those heathens to heaven as possible?

Last Sunday, a rather vocal bunch of Christians was loudly sharing (at times singing) the WORD — the unquestionable truth of the Bible — across the street from Java Jones. One lamb, astray from his flock, stood next to the white picket fence around the patio of the coffee shop. There he expounded the holy sentiments of his companions, and made noble attempts to invite the patrons of the caffeine oasis to Bible study. However, all the persons politely declined. Some offered beliefs different to that of the amateur missionary along the lines of "Isn't it possible that there is one truth, but we all call it by a different name?" But the Christian fellow did not agree. "No. There is one God. One way to salvation..." He firmly held his position. All arguments against the grain of the Bible were dismissed as diatribe. This rigid righteousness soon stifled the java drinkers enjoying the peace of early Sabbath sunshine. A front itching with irritation moved in, and the air quickly turned heavy with hostile contempt. Evangelism from a comfortable distance was entertainment (may they preach until the Armageddon), but zealous solicitation on the sidewalk adjacent to one's table was a sermon. One that belongs in a church.

Now a favor — please leave the pagans alone. Allow them to roast in hell, but more importantly, let them burn in peace.

Kevin Dale is not self-righteous.

The Reader's Voice

Behave Yourselves!

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Well, it's fall, and Isla Vista is back to its normal crowded self again. The best part of living in a student town is that there are people all around to hang out with, to party with and just to have fun with. The problem with a town this crowded is that if we don't respect each other, we'll all end up hating each other. Here are just a few tips to help us all get along.

- Just because you have a stereo that's loud enough to hear on the East Coast doesn't mean you need to play it that loudly. The night my next-door neighbor played "Why Don't We Get Drunk and Screw" 57 times in a row as loudly as possible was pretty hellish.
- Invite your neighbors to your parties. Even if they don't come they'll be more tolerant of the noise and less likely to call the cops on you. After midnight, turn the music down — some people have early classes.
- Please don't walk on my roof. You wouldn't believe how loud it sounds inside!
- Please don't park in my driveway. Murphy's Law says the five minutes you're parked there will be the time I need to get out.
- Please don't tear apart my fence to make a skateboard ramp. Fences cost a couple of thousand dollars to replace.
- Leave my mailbox alone. It doesn't need to make an acquaintance of your baseball bat.

With all the publicity about students losing their rights to party at Halloween and on private driveways, we all need to act responsibly. If our parties don't get out of hand then the government won't feel the need to limit them. Let's not give the sheriff's department a reason to treat us like children.

KATHRYN A. MULLIGAN

Too Many People

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Mankind should be concerned.

So far we have missed destroying the world and ourselves for the past 50 years with the A-bomb but in that time a bigger, more insidious bomb has been developed — it is ourselves — human population, growing at an ever-increasing rate and totally out of control. We are seeing an increase in billions of humans — can anyone imagine a billion of anything? Another projection is 94 million per year. That is the combined present populations of California, Argentina, Canada, Australia and New Zealand — each year. At this rate, by the year 2024, there will be more humans on earth than all of the total number of mammals, birds and fish. How will we survive?

Today, we can see our fate in such marginal economies where overpopulation has already overwhelmed the system, as in Somalia, Ethiopia, Haiti, Rwanda and Mexico. In the U.S. of A. we see the effects of overpopulation in the ghettos. There are already too many people for the available resources. Like hamsters in a cage, when there are too many they start to kill each other.

Each country must now adopt stringent and mandatory population-control programs. And the existing population must be disbursed from ghettos to small communities on existing open land if we are to blunt the disaster that is before us.

It may be too late already for our children, but it is worth a start now even if only to reduce the magnitude of the population-growth time bomb.

JUSTIN M. RUHGE

Reasons To Write For Opinions:

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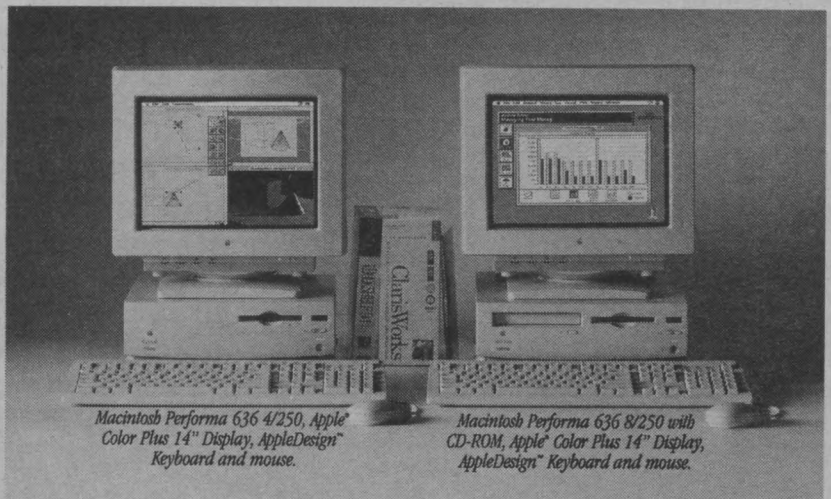
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Lauren Studios of California, INC.

NIGHT: Some Miss Free, Unemployed Lifestyle

Continued from p.3
setbacks Murray faces in the line of duty. "You see a lot less people," he said. Serving midnight-munchie-stricken students is the job of Summer Rhodes, an undeclared sophomore, and Andrew Brown, a sophomore philosophy major, at the De La Guerra Annex, which serves snacks until the clock strikes midnight. "Due to class conflicts, I chose to work at night," Brown said. "Maybe the worst part of having to work this shift is enduring the dull, witless humor of

ignorant people... We get a lot of intoxicated people, people who are really out of it." Rhodes agrees the absence of classes during the late evening is a bonus of being employed after hours, but suffers insomnia because of her early classes. "Working at night is easiest to work into your schedule of classes, but the worst thing is having to work until 1:30 a.m. and having an 8 a.m. class," she said. "It's harsh." The Annex also finds itself with extra business ar-

ound busy study times of the quarter. "During dead week and midterms we have to stay open as long as usual," Rhodes said. "That makes those times the worst." Another job requiring around-the-clock shifts is managing the dormitories. "It's pretty boring most of the time; not too many people come around," said Mike Pepe, a junior political science major and a night desk attendant at Santa Cruz Halls. "The only problems we have are people coming in from [Isla Vista]. We get a lot of

drunkards." Residents' forgetfulness and conflicts are a major part of Pepe's job. "People come here after locking themselves out of their rooms and I give them extra keys," he said. "Residents always call in with problems." However, perhaps the hardest part of working at night is the heartbreak of missing out on the college student's carefree lifestyle. "I wish I was at Alex's [Cantina]," Ryan said.



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Thursday, Oct 6: Rush 7-10 pm
Friday, Oct 7: Formal Rush 7-10 pm

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All wrapped up and ready to party?

read the Weekend Connection this Friday in the Daily Nexus and find out what's shaking rattling and rolling 'round here

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Primavera Marinara	3.69	3.69	3.69	3.69	4.59	5.49	
Alfredo romano, parmesan cheese & cream	3.79	3.79	3.79	3.79	4.69	4.99	Garlic Bread .59
Putanesca tomato, capers, olives, crushed chilis	3.79	3.79	3.79	3.79	4.69	4.99	Basket of Bread 1.29
Two Meatballs and Tomato Sauce	3.89	3.89	3.89	3.89	5.29	5.49	
Alfredo-Primavera	3.89	3.89	3.89	3.89	4.99	5.39	
Carbonara alfredo, proscuitto, onions, peas	4.69	4.69	4.69	4.69	5.69	5.69	Two Meatballs 1.79
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Yes Indeeeedie!
 Time for dining, drinking, and dancing—time to read the Weekend Connection. In Friday's Daily Nexus

Hey There, Sweet Thang.

So yer back in town and looking for somethin to do, huh? Can't sit around smellin the roses all day, so eiffen ya want yerself some writin experience, haul that booty down to the Nexus office underneath Storke Tower. Yep, that big ole thang. And ask for one of the two Opinion Editors. Both of em, if ya think ya can handle it. But bring your own manure. We only produce enough for ourselves.

SOLOMON

Continued from back two seasons. Remember that the 1993 World Series contenders, the Toronto Blue Jays and the Philadelphia Phillies, had records under .500.

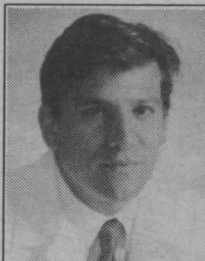
Remember Oriole Park at Camden Yards, Jacobs Field and The Ballpark at Arlington. Remember Yankee Stadium, Fenway Park, Wrigley Field, Candlestick Park and Chavez Ravine. Remember peanuts, hot dogs and Cracker Jacks. Remember the seventh-inning stretch. Remember Harry Caray.

Remember the sweet swing of Griffey. Remember Griffey's and Lofton's home run robbing catches. Remember Bonds' grip on the bat. Remember the wizardry of Ozzie Smith. Remember the smile of Kirby Puckett. Remember Donny Baseball.

P.S. One day, hopefully sooner than later, baseball will be returned to us. At that time, we, the fans will be responsible for its fate. Not the owners. Not the players. We can either let it die away or we can welcome it back with open arms. Whatever your decision will be, whether you are bitter, angry, disappointed, sad, frustrated or "just don't care," keep in mind that the things we should forget are outnumbered by the things we should remember.

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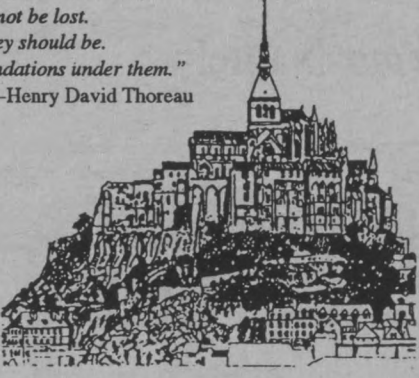
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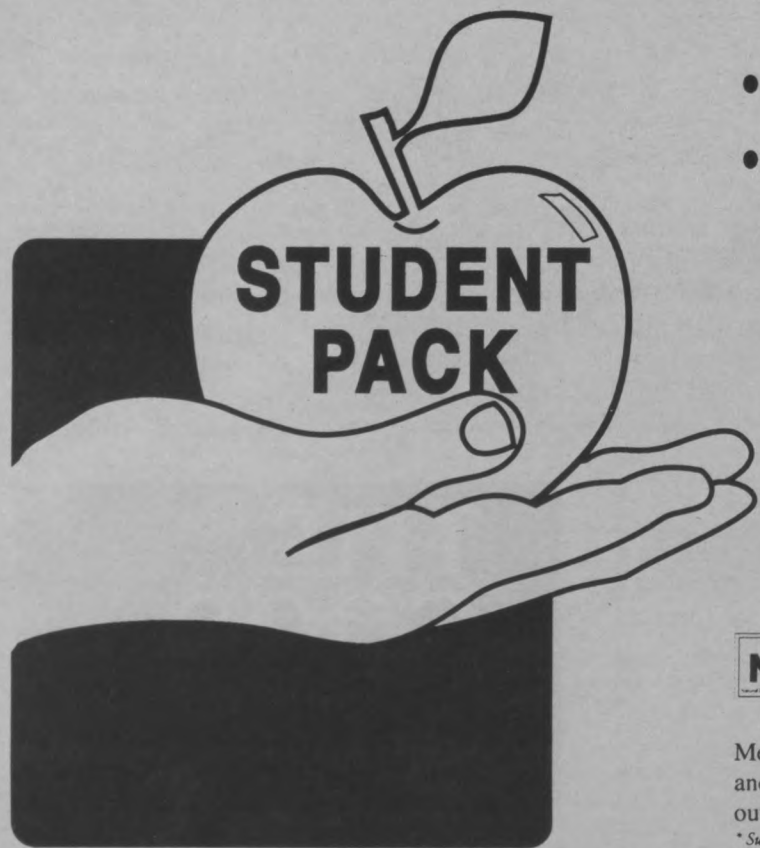
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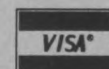
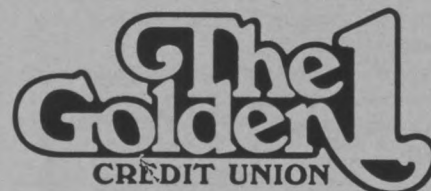
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Two 3BR/2BA units with balcony. One unit is upstairs ocean front. ALSO one 2BR/2BA with patio. Partially furn. Off-st. prkg. UNITS ARE AVAIL. NOW! PLEASE CALL #964-6770 OR #563-2453. 6561 DEL PLAYA Prices range from \$1,500.00 to \$2,530.00

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Monday-Friday
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Call 893-3829 for more info.

TERRIFIC OCEAN FRONT UNIT
OCEAN FRONT 3BR/3BA DUPLEX with a FIREPLACE, patio & off-st. parking. AVAIL. IN SEPT. Choose a 9 or 12 mo. lease. \$2,200.00/\$2,000.00. 6679 Del Playa #964-6770

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SPECIAL SUMMER RATES
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 2nd month Free Rent! Large 3Br Ba. New drapes, Fresh paint, Lots of closets, Patio, Laundry. \$1875/\$1800 6651 DP 968-0088.

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 Chimney Sweep Apts w/2bd 1 1/2ba townhouse- Pvt patio, pkg & lndy -incl most util. 775 Camino Del Sur-968-8824.

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TODAY
CAC FALL LEADERSHIP SERIES:
BREAKING THE ICE
 4-5PM
WOMEN'S CENTER

GREEK MESSAGES

Congratulations to our new Theta members! We are so excited to have you! WELCOME: Allison Aldrich, Erin Alexander, Megan Atkinson, Brooke Batchelder, Malinda Bernstein, Megan Beschen, Kara Boling, Jennifer Boeco, Jill Brodtkin, Cameron Cohen, Becky Evans, Lauri First, Mimi Iong, Bridget Francisco, Sandra Haan, Shannon Hall, Temre Hamilton, Sandra Harris, Suzie Hodge, Kimberly Huston, Lisa Janz, Dana Marie Lazzareschi, Allison Leavitt, Kate Len, Lori Matukas, Brooke McIntosh, Jennifer Patow, Melissa Sachs, Brenda Watt LOVE YOUR THETA SISTERS

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DRUMMER & BASSIST WANTED To complete Folk-Rock Quartet. Infl: Toad, R.E.M., C. Crowa. Call Jason or Cory 562-9218.

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Strip-oh-Grams
 M/F Exotic Dancers Singing Telegrams Belly Dancers 966-0161

MEETINGS

ASSOCIATION FOR COMPUTING MACINERY (ACM) FIRST GENERAL MEETING WEDNESDAY (OCT. 5) 6:30PM. ELECTION OF OFFICERS & FREE PIZZA! ENGR I, ROOM 1132.

COULD ONE SIMPLE LANGUAGE OPEN UP WORLD-WIDE COMMUNICATION? ESPERANTO CIRCLE OF S.B. OCT 8, 2:30-4:30. FOR INFO & DIRECTIONS: 967-5241

Interested in joining a fun and fulfilling group? AIESEC An International Association of Business and Commerce-Info Meeting WED 10/05 5PM PSYCH 1823 THU 10/06 5PM PSYCH 1802

JOIN WOMENS WATER-POLO! First meeting Wed. + Thura. Oct 5+6 5:30 p.m., Campus Pool. Everyone Welcome.

Men's Lacrosse Meeting. All new & returning players. Wed. 10/5 at 8:30 PM. Girvetz 1004. No experience necessary!

SKI CLUB FIRST MEETING Broida 1610, 7pm Thursday. First party 9pm, come to meeting or table for place.

UCSB Field Hockey. 3rd year. Intercollegiate Schedule. Call 893-2336 for info. about playing. No experience necessary.

U.S. Bodyboarding Club 1st MEETING
 *orientation*calendar* discounts*trip sign-ups* parties*Join us for a killer time!
 10/6 8PM Broida 1640

Women's Lacrosse Meeting. All new & returning players. Wed. 10/5 at 7PM. Girvetz 1004. No experience necessary. Video!

Ad INFORMATION

CLASSIFIED ADS CAN BE PLACED UNDER STORKE TOWER Room 1041, 8 a.m.-5 p.m., Monday through Friday. **PRICE IS \$4.00** for 4 lines (per day), 27 spaces per line, 50 cents each line thereafter.

No phone ins. Ad must be accompanied by payment.

BOLD FACE TYPE is 60 cents per line (or any part of a line).

14 POINT TYPE is \$1.20 per line.

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RUN THE AD \$ DAYS IN A ROW, GET THE 5th DAY FOR \$1.00 (same ad only).

DEADLINE 4 p.m., 2 working days prior to publication.

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Much ado about Finding Rent 1 male n/s sociable, quiet senior pls Call Pablo Evngs 961-4543

WE SAVED THE BEST FOR LAST!!
 Is Del Playa or the Dorms too CRAZY for you? If it is, the quietest complex in Isla Vista still has room for YOU!
CALL The Meadows at (805)968-0528, We can help!
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 Shared Rates Start at \$262.50 Per Person
We offer the following amenities:
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 • Off-street Parking
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 If you feel The Meadows may be a place for you, stop by our office at 6754 Abrego Rd. unit #1

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 Friendship • Character Culture • Justice
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 An Asian Interest Sorority
 General Meeting
 10/12 5pm @Girvetz 1106
 Dinner Social
 10/13 5pm @ 6621 Picasso Rd 17
 Formal Interviews
 10/14 5pm @ 6621 Picasso Rd 17
 For more info. CALL Gina @ 685-0402

The 95 LA CUMBRE wants to interview UCSB Greeks for the following stories: Greeks w/Tattoos, House Moms, Greeks on-line, Pledges. Call Matt at 893-2386/685-9215.

COMPUTERS

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HUDSON'S GRILL
 SANTA BARBARA 967-9701
3979 State Street (In Five Points Center)
DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE
 Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

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42 — day now!			
43 Dealt with			
44 Safety device on a door			
46 Photos			
47 Yes sir!			
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49 Drinks slowly			
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DOWN
 1 Go up
 2 Bridge expert Sharif
 3 Poet Angelou
 4 Business letter abbr.

By Norma Steinberg
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Open till 12 Midnight every day
 To book Greek Mixers, Call Laurie at 967-9701

Ticket Team Gets Basketball Rolling

By Deborah Rafii
Staff Writer

The UCSB Student Ticket Committee will meet this week to discuss the upcoming men's basketball season and the policies involved in ticket distribution.

Every season, the committee evaluates the previous year and decides if changes are needed in order to better the process of student ticket distribution, in addition to reviewing the success of incentive programs.

Beginning with the first home game, the committee will distribute tickets in Storke Plaza, giving out 2,500 tickets on game day to students who have valid registration cards.

Tickets that remain will be handed out at ticket booths an hour and a half before tip-off at the Events Center.

The Ticket Committee employs several incentives for game attendance, such as giving out coupons for free Subway sandwiches. Last year, the committee also gave free Domino's pizzas at halftime and held a "Hype Week" prior to the UNLV game.

Throughout the season, the committee constantly evaluates the distribution process and plans the promotions and giveaways.

Although the Gauchos did



MICHAEL D'EPORO/Daily Nexus

Gaucha basketball fans eagerly await their turn through the student entrance of the Thunderdome. Going to men's basketball games seem to be a favorite winter pasttime for UCSB students.

not draw many students to most of the games, students nonetheless participated in some of the activities offered by the Athletic Department and provided positive feedback.

"We didn't have as good a year as we had hoped or expected for men's basketball, and I think there just needs to be more publicity," Ticket Manager Krista Jensen said. "The team needs to be more involved with the stu-

dents and it is important that they try to encourage student support."

Jensen also indicated the committee will continue to offer prizes and other incentives, but said students need to know more about ticket distribution.

"The freshmen don't really know what goes on and many are unaware about the free tickets," she said.

"We definitely need to get stu-

dents out there, and we're looking at new promotions to draw people to the games," Committee President Justin Hendrickson said. "It's gonna be a great year for us and we're looking forward to the home games."

Hendrickson will meet with Athletic Director Jim Romeo and Jensen to discuss the agenda early next week.

Gannon Selected as NCAA Woman of the Year Finalist

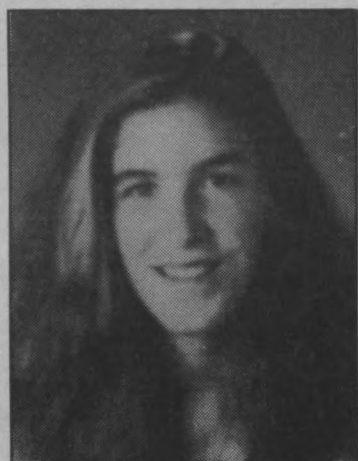
Last month, an NCAA committee met to nominate the top female student athletes for the 1994 NCAA Woman of the Year Award.

Among the nominees were four Big West student athletes, including one UCSB student — Christa Gannon from the women's basketball program. The other nominees were Hawaii softball player Patti Jayne Brun, UNLV swimmer Mary Alice Torgerson and New Mexico State tennis player Susana Tous.

These four women were among 51 winners selected from their respective states. All of the nominees represented excellence in service, community leadership, academics and athletics. The Big West and the Big Ten each had four representatives — more than any other league in the nation.

Recently, it was also announced that Gannon was selected as one of the 10 finalists.

Gannon, a 6-2 forward from Newcastle, Calif., earned a 1993-94 All-Big West honorable mention after averaging 10.8 points and 8.4 rebounds



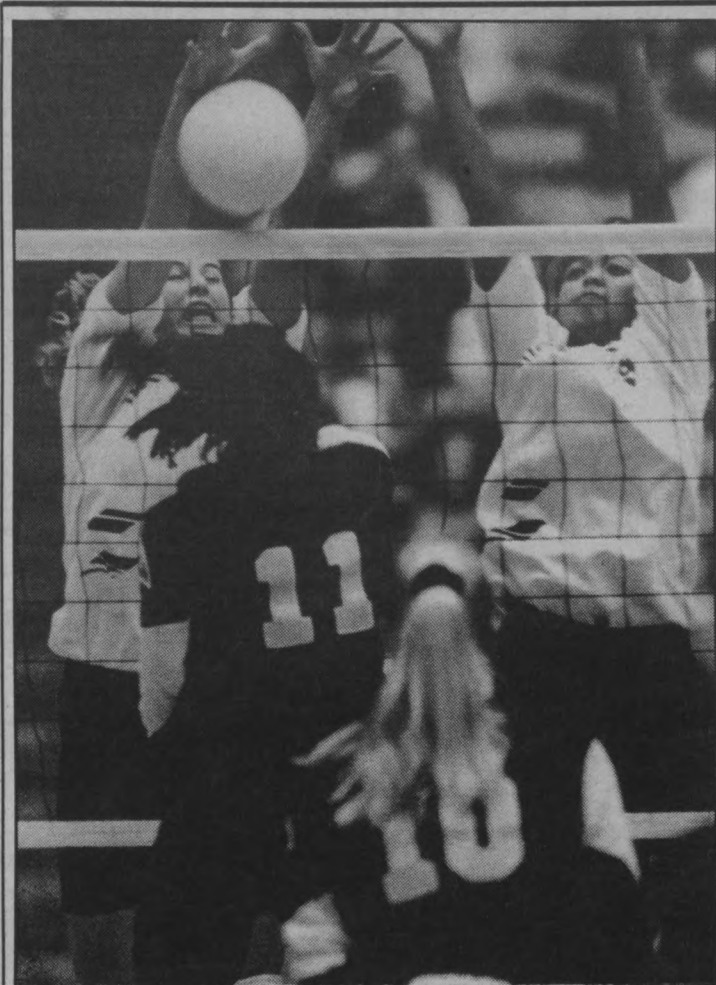
Christa Gannon

per game. She also shot 52 percent (99-190) from the field.

A sociology/law and society double major who earned a 3.93 GPA, Gannon also won the 1994 NCAA Walter Byers Scholarship. Since graduating from UCSB, she has gone on to Northwestern Law School.

The award winner among the 10 finalists will be honored in November in Washington, D.C.

—Jenny Kok



MICHAEL D'EPORO/Daily Nexus

I Don't Think So!

UCSB's Kim Keys and Shirley Aboyme win the battle at the net, denying Long Beach State powerhouse Nichelle Burton the pleasure of tallying another kill against her arch rivals.

Daily Nexus

SOLLY'S SCORE

38 15:00 9

By
Daniel Solomon
Staff Writer

To those of you who might have read my weekly column, "Around The Horn," last Spring Quarter, you would know that my passion with sports begins and ends with baseball. Therefore, it saddens me to think that the playoffs were supposed to start this week and the World Series was right around the corner. But as we are all aware of, the 1994 MLB season has been canceled.

With that being said, the following is an open letter to you, the fans of the game, whether you're bitter, angry, disappointed, sad, frustrated or "just don't care."

Dear Fans,

Forget the strike. Forget the collective bargaining agreement. Forget the salary cap. Forget the \$7 million-a-year contracts. Forget the hundreds of laid-off workers at the stadiums. Forget all of the signs that children brought to the ballparks during the last few weeks of the season asking the players not to strike.

Forget the weeks of labor meetings that accomplished nothing. Forget the "greedy and selfish" players. Forget the big-market owners vs. the small-market owners. Forget Donald

Remember the NL and the AL worst. Remember the team with the best record, the Montreal Expos?

Fehr. Forget Richard Ravitch. Forget Jerry Reinsdorf. Forget Bud Selig.

Remember Tony Gwynn's .394 batting average. Remember Greg Maddux's 1.56 ERA. Remember Matt Williams' pursuit of Roger Maris' 62 home run record. Remember Ken Griffey's, Frank Thomas', Albert Belle's, Jeff Bagwell's, and Barry Bonds' pursuit of Williams and Maris. Remember Fred McGriff's seventh straight 30-plus homer season. Remember Cal Ripken's 2,008 consecutive game played streak.

Remember the resurrection of Jose Canseco in Texas, Darryl Strawberry in San Francisco and the downfall of Straw's former teammate Dwight Gooden in New York. Remember Cecil Fielder's homers onto the roof of Tiger Stadium. Remember Thomas', Belle's and Bagwell's pursuit of the Triple Crown.

Remember Thomas' 520-foot All-Star Home Run Derby shot. Remember the All-Star game when McGriff's blast off Lee Smith sent the game to extra innings. Remember when Moises Alou drove in Gwynn with the winning run.

Remember Bagwell as Houston's savior and Mike Piazza as L.A.'s messiah. Remember Belle, Kenny Lofton, Carlos Baerga and the rest of the pennant contending Cleveland Indians. Remember the NL and AL Worst. Remember the team with the best record, the Montreal Expos? Remember the 7 million-plus fans who came to see the Colorado Rockies play the last

See SOLOMON, p.14

WEEKEND SPORTS SCHEDULE:

FRIDAY

Women's Soccer v.
Santa Clara 8:00 p.m.

Men's Soccer v.
Fullerton 6:00 p.m.

Women's Volleyball @
UOP 7:30 p.m.

SATURDAY

Cross Country @
Pomona Invit. 9:00 a.m.

Women's Volleyball @
San Jose State 7:30 p.m.

Men's Water Polo v.
Pepperdine Noon

SUNDAY

Women's Soccer @
UCLA 2:00 p.m.

Men's Soccer v.
San Diego State 2:00 p.m.

Men's Water Polo @
Irvine Noon