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Libertarian candidate for vice president Art Oliver and Libertarian congressional candidate Joe Furcinite speaks tonight in Buchanan 1920 at 7.



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A new perspective on the Isla Vista lifestyle from a reflective senior.

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The UCSB men's water polo team placed 10th at the Annual NorCal Tournament this weekend.

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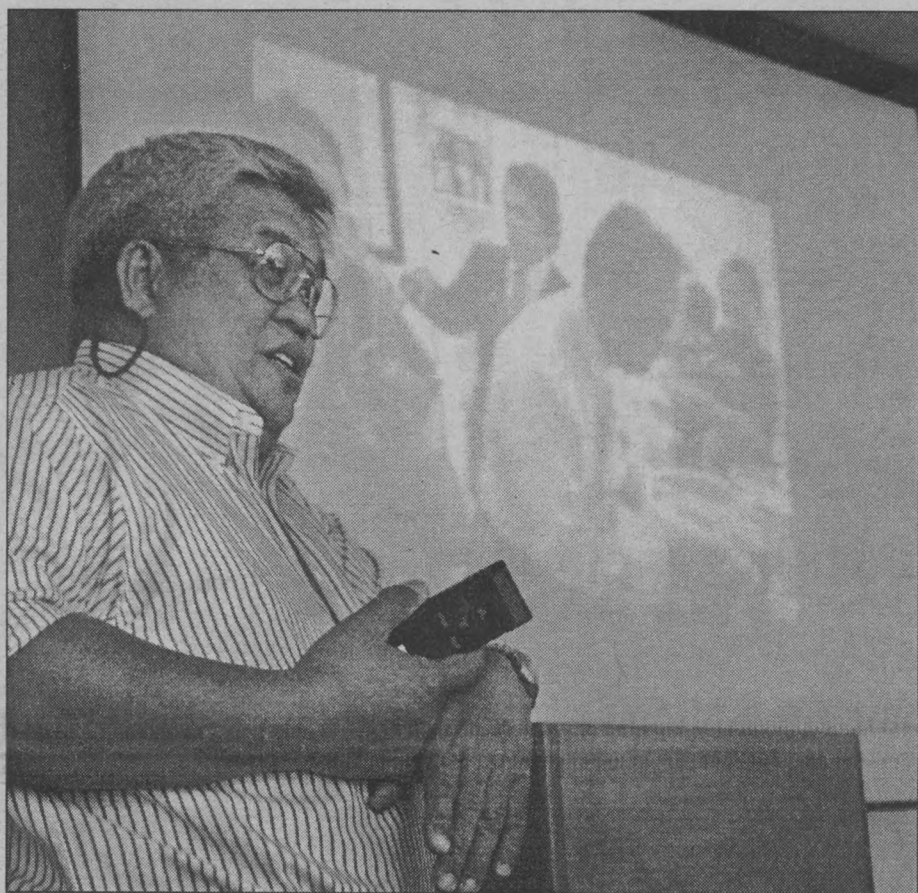
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More Interesting Than Family Vacation Photos

Freelance photographer Rick Rocamora gives a presentation of his photos Monday in the MultiCultural Center lounge. Rocamora's career has focused on the condition of oppressed groups and his photographs can be seen in the MCC through the end of the month.

McCain Supports Local Congressional Hopeful

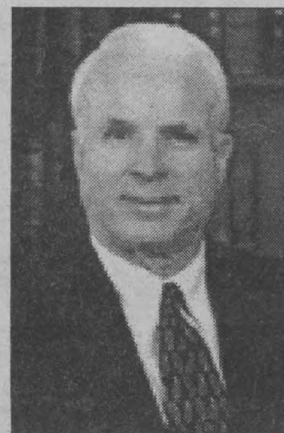
■ Senator To Speak, Endorse SB Republican Candidate

BY BRENDAN BUHLER
Staff Writer

John McCain fought in the Vietnam War and fought George W. Bush for the presidency. Today he will be in town, briefly fighting for Mike Stoker.

McCain, famous as a war hero and proponent of campaign finance reform, is coming to the sunken gardens outside of the Santa Barbara city courthouse at 8:30 this morning. McCain is making the stop on behalf of Mike Stoker, the Republican candidate for the 22nd district seat currently occupied by Democrat Lois Capps.

Stoker said McCain's



John McCain

visit will bolster his claim of being an independent-minded candidate, especially since McCain is endorsing few political contenders.

"I think when you have people like Senator McCain, who are so

well-respected — and Senator McCain is seen as an independent thinker who's not afraid to speak his mind — and they campaign for you, it says something about what you're trying to do," Stoker said. "I was told he's only campaigning for six people running for the House of Representatives."

Earlier this year McCain sought the Republican nomination for the presidency in an often ugly campaign that he ultimately lost to George W. Bush. However, the campaign made McCain one of the most popular politicians in America based on his

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A.S. Dispenses Limited Funds to Organizations

BY ERIC SIMONS
Staff Writer

Five campus groups requested a little over \$9,500 from Associated Students Finance Board on Monday, which was almost the same amount the board had left for the quarter.

After the board spent two hours in a hacking and slashing session, the Sherwood Players left the meeting with \$930, El Congreso took home \$250, the Martial Arts Club got \$830 and the Queer Commission received \$1,402 for a total handout of \$3,412 that kept the board financially stable.

The Sherwood Players requested \$1,130 to cover the cost of equipment in Girvetz 1004 for its upcoming play. The group has produced theatrical events on campus since Spring 1999, including two plays — "Extremities" and "A Dame to Kill For" — and the film "Sex and Violence."

Matthew Weinglass, the president of the Sherwood Players and one of their lead actors, spoke to the board on behalf of his group.

"Our membership has grown a lot this year; a lot of people are interested in this group," he said. "There's anticipation; we feel an obligation to produce another play."

Last year, the group was confined to the Old Little Theater by the College of Creative Studies, but the theater did not accommodate the audience. This year the

group wants to move their production to the Girvetz lecture hall, which will cost \$1,130 for the use and setup of lighting and stage equipment. Finance Board expected the Sherwood Players to find another source of funding and cut the request by \$200.

The new play, called "Dark Rapture," premieres Dec. 1 at 8:30 p.m.

El Congreso followed by asking for \$600 for security and a DJ at its Halloween and Día de Los Muertos dance in Storke Plaza. Finance Board approved \$250, anticipating that the group will find additional money, and referred it to other student organizations and the Isla Vista Community Relations Committee.

The IVCRC was also expected to help out the Martial Arts Club in its endeavor to buy new ceremonial lion heads for their performances.

"We're coming forward to ask for money for new lions. Our old lions are basically destroyed," the group's president, Fabian Aguirre, told Finance Board. Holding up one of the large heads, he added, "This lion lasted about 10 years, and when we practice it falls apart."

"We've been around for eight years, and we're pretty much self-funded," club chair Anthony Diaz said.

The group requested \$1,660, but Finance Board chopped that number in half, leaving the group responsible for

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Groundbreaking for New Dorm Buildings To Begin January '01

BY CURTIS HISAYASU
Reporter

The \$57.8 million construction on the Manzanita Village residence halls will soon be underway, helping UCSB to cram more students into the on-campus residence hall clown car.

Located on the southwest side of campus below San Rafael, the new residence halls will eventually be home to 800 UCSB students. The project has several phases, including the closing and renovating of Carrillo Dining

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"Manzanita Village" Vital Statistics

Construction begins: January 2001

Ends: Summer 2002

Total budget: \$57.8 million

Student capacity: 800

Number of buildings: 17

Number of students per building: 45

Number of students per bathroom: 4

Average room size:

Double: 190 square feet

Single: 120 square feet

Average room size on campus now:

Double: 170 square feet

Single: 110 square feet



Top of the News

Board Approves Hike in Minimum Wage



SACRAMENTO (AP) — California's minimum wage will rise \$1 an hour to \$6.75, one of the highest in the nation, under a decision Monday by the state Industrial Welfare Commission.

The commission voted 5-0 for the minimum wage increase, which will take effect starting Jan. 1 with a 50-cent raise followed by another 50-cent raise Jan. 1, 2002.

"I would have preferred it to go higher," said Commissioner Barry Broad, who earlier acknowledged that he was in the minority on the board in seeking a bigger increase. "It should definitely go above \$6.75 to help the families that are

already struggling."

California last raised the state's minimum wage in March 1998.

Washington state and Oregon currently have the nation's highest minimum wage at \$6.50 an hour.

In 2002, only Washington's would be higher than California's. Washington's minimum wage is indexed to keep up with inflation and is

[Minimum wage] should definitely go above \$6.75 to help the families that are already struggling.

**— Barry Broad
industrial welfare commissioner**

expected to be slightly above \$6.75 then, said Jean Ross of the California Budget Project, a liberal research group.

The California increase was a blow to some business leaders who asked commissioners to wait until the federal govern-

ment considered an increase in the federal minimum wage, which now stands at \$5.15 an hour.

Business leaders said a higher minimum wage would make it difficult for them to compete with companies in other states, which would have lower overhead costs because they could pay workers less.

Farmers also protested the higher wages, arguing they would be unable to recoup their costs in the tight agriculture market.

Grape grower John Baranek of Sacramento was the only speaker objecting to the increase Monday. He said the raise

could keep California farmers from making their loan payments and leave them unable to compete internationally.

"This will have a ripple effect, especially in the Central Valley," Baranek said. "I ask that you postpone making a decision until it is determined what the shake-out is going to be."

California unions are pushing for a minimum wage of at least \$8 an hour. They say a \$1 increase is still not enough for minimum wage earners given California's high cost of living.

The increase approved Monday would affect 1 million workers currently making the minimum wage and 2 million workers who make less than \$6.75, according to the California Labor Federation.

Radical Nationalists Try to Halt New Government



Serb nationalists tried to block its approval.

After Milosevic's party agreed to accept pro-democracy candidates for leadership positions in Serbia, the republic's parliament met to approve the transitional government and set Dec. 23 as the date for Serbian elections. But the radical Serb nationalists filibustered for seven hours, appealing to Milosevic's Socialist Party not to go along with the new leadership's plans.

The filibuster forced parliament to adjourn until Tuesday without approving the new administration.

"This is a crime, a coup against the state," railed Radical Party delegate Aleksandar Vucic during the debate.

Yugoslavia is made up of two republics, dominant Serbia and smaller Montenegro. The new elections in Serbia will give new Yugoslav President Vojislav Kostunica the chance to rid the Yugoslav establishment of the last remaining stronghold of Milosevic support.

But the Radicals, who hold 82 seats in the 250-mem-

ber Serbian legislature, fared poorly in the Sept. 24 federal elections and apparently fear a significant loss in the next round. They lack the votes to prevent enactment of the pro-democracy leaders' transition plan but they can delay the move by filibustering.

The pro-democracy forces' plan calls for them and the Socialists to share top posts in key ministries such as police, finance, judiciary and information until a new government is formed after the December ballot.

The Socialists agreed to the arrangement last week and then balked, saying the alliance was expanding its demands above and beyond the original agreement. On Monday, though, they appeared to have decided to cut their losses and accept new elections to avoid losing what stature they still have among the public following the Oct. 5 uprising that forced the autocratic Milosevic from power.

Getting a new government in place is critical if the country is to receive massive aid promised by the United States and the European Union. The EU has promised \$175 million in emergency aid once there are new administrations in Serbia and at the federal level.

Kostunica has yet to form a federal Cabinet because of differences with the administration in Montenegro.

Elsewhere Monday, Russian President Vladimir Putin announced that Kostunica will visit Moscow later this week. The two will meet Friday, media said.

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Weather

Between the backlashes in response to the Ward Connerly speech and the first issue of the *Daily Friday*, I've noticed a lot of people are really up in arms over racism lately. Diversity doesn't have to breed division. The last thing we need is further conflict corrupting our seemingly idyllic environment here at UCSB. Come on, fellow humans, let's unify. I believe that we can stand together and state boldly that we, as a community, are strong enough to just not care about anything. A little apathy can go a long way folks.

Tuesday's forecast: It looks like it's gonna be a cold one ... probably a whole sixer, and then maybe a bong load, or whatever.

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Police Report



Stories from the files of Isla Vista Foot Patrol.

I.V. Cliff Diver

At approximately 1:40 a.m. on Sunday, Oct. 22, Isla Vista Foot Patrol officers patrolling the 6600 block of Pardall Drive observed an 18-year-old male walking slowly in the westbound traffic lane.

According to IVFP reports, officers contacted the suspect and noticed he had blood on his forehead and his clothes were covered with dirt. When officers questioned the suspect, he said he had fallen off a cliff on Del Playa Drive.

The suspect, who had a strong odor of alcohol on his breath and was unsteady on his feet, told officers he fell from the cliff because he had "way too much to drink. When you drink a lot, you get supernatural balance."

The suspect was arrested for public intoxication and transported to the Santa Barbara County Jail, where he was housed pending sobriety.

Agenda: Post Bail, Enlist in Academy

At approximately 1:25 a.m. on Saturday, Oct. 21, IVFP officers patrolling the 6600 block of Del Playa observed a 20-year-old male staggering westbound.

According to reports, two females approached the officers and told them the suspect was harassing them. When officers questioned the suspect he said, "I know those girls, where is DP?" Due to signs of intoxication, officers asked the suspect how much he had to drink. According to reports, the suspect

replied, "I know I'm drunk, I had seven beers. Will this arrest hurt my chances of becoming a cop?"

The suspect was arrested for public intoxication and transported to the Santa Barbara County Jail, where he was housed pending sobriety.

Do You Mind—I'm Taking a Piss

At approximately 11:55 p.m. on Saturday, Oct. 21, IVFP officers patrolling the 6600 block of Sabado Tarde Road observed a 20-year-old male holding a plastic cup walk from a party into the rear of an apartment building.

According to reports, the suspect stopped, looked around and then began urinating on the south side of the apartment building. When officers approached the suspect and asked him what he was doing, he said, "I'm taking a piss."

The suspect continued to urinate while officers questioned him. Reports state when the suspect was asked what the cup contained, he threw it on the ground and stated, "What cup?" When the suspect finished urinating, officers observed he had liquid on the front area of his pants and shirt and was extremely unbalanced. The officers determined the suspect was unable to care for his safety or for the safety of others.

The suspect was arrested for public intoxication and urinating in public and transported to the Santa Barbara County Jail, where he was housed pending sobriety.

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funding one new lion head. The rest was expected to come from the IVCRC, which also met Monday night.

The Queer Commission requested funding for a four-day, four-person trip to Atlanta to attend a conference. Finance Board

supported only three people. Queer Commission Chair Stephanie Leroux slashed her own budget before presenting it, and told the board this was one of the most valuable conferences that last year's Queer Commission chair attended.

Leroux said conferences train new leaders. "We're hoping to get stuff

moving and get things happening in the queer community," she said.

Before giving her \$1,402, Finance Board suggested Leroux send only three people and find cheaper hotels and airfare.

The board's allocations are provisional pending Legislative Council approval Wednesday night.

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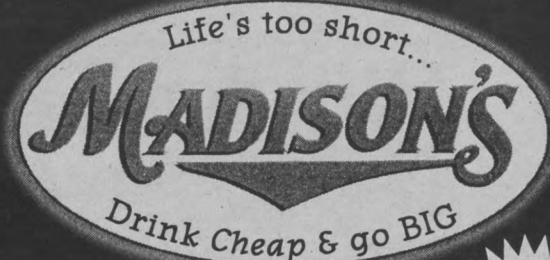
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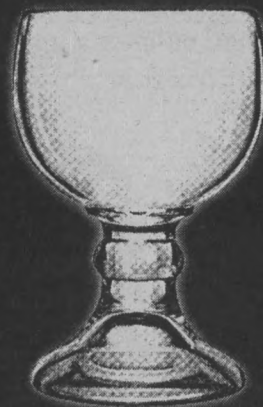
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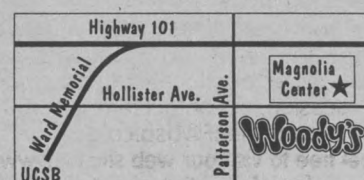
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Opinion

Words of Wisdom From a Self-Proclaimed Hypocrite

GAVIN WILSON

Maybe it's something in the air; maybe it's the acid reflux from those spicy chicken wings this weekend. Maybe it's the fact that my family is getting older, people are dying, and I've been listening to too much AFI and trip-hop lately, but the past week has put me into such a reflective mood that I'm starting to feel disgusted with myself.

I am still trying to find a job in this town of slackers, stoners and lazy, forgetful fucks, all of whom are in the position to hire and fire at will if they should ever wake up and/or sober up enough to open their glazed, pinkish-hued "windows to the soul." Half the country is going to be in sorry shape if we ever have to shed the image of being merely children and grow up enough to run this emerald and blue sphere. It's not that I'm saying that occasionally partaking in "wacky tobacco" is wrong, but it does become a problem when all you think about during the day is getting high. Now, I'm not judging your use of those "things" that you use to take the edge off your "hectic" daily life, but come on — why skew reality when most of us already have a fucked-up view of what reality actually is? I doubt many of us have enough experience in the real world to rationalize bong loads or doses to relieve a "hectic" day. Try working three jobs, seven days a week, ten plus hours a day, for just pennies over minimum wage — believe me, I know how it is. Hell, if you need something to take the edge off, how about porn?

But porn itself is pointless. Sure, fantasies are great, but they're empty, just like those chocolate Easter eggs with the hollow center — looks really friggin' good on the outside, but when you go to take a big old bite, you find nothing on the inside, or worse yet, coconut. Why doesn't everyone just go find some guy or girl and go be

mammals? I'm not talking about the random hook-up, I'm talking about something that is damn near extinct in this 'ville: an actual relationship, and preferably one where mutual love and respect are nurtured. What really pisses me off is that

at a university where one of the most popular courses is human sexuality, people are still going around boinking randomly. I urge everyone to take this class so guys can stop being the stereotypical little frat boy, wannabe players and girls can stop being gold-digging mini-Roller Girls who come a dime a dozen.

We are living in a day and age when the consequences of having a random hook-up with the wrong person can actually bring a death worse, and more time-consuming, than an overdose. Instead, go find someone with whom you can actually have an intellectual conversation — someone who actually knows who Emily Dickinson and John Steinbeck are.

The one thing I despise the most in this town is going to a party and seeing another one of those Slim Shady types talking to a friend about some scantily clad girl and how he's going to take her

home. Next thing you know, the wolf in sheep's clothing walks away with her, and I bet \$100 the last words she ever hears from him are "I'll call you." It makes the

female look like a two-dollar whore, and it makes the male look like William the

Conqueror. Gents, put yourself in her shoes for once. There are a couple of things called tact and respect — not just

[W]hy skew reality when most of us already have a fucked-up view of what reality actually is?



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for yourself but for your fellow human beings. These are some traits that most people in this town lack (at one time, myself included).

Actually try to win the other person over while you are sober.

And what the hell is up with slipping GHB or other date-rape drugs into a party guest's drink?

Are you that pathetic or do you just lack the critical social skills necessary to win over the young lass that has caught your eye that night? No, you just lack the *cajones* to actually deal with a possible rejection. When I first came to UCSB, date-rape drugs were almost unheard of, and now they are as common as couch

fires. If I were in charge, those found guilty of using date-rape drugs to get someone in bed should be strung upside-down by their ... (if they have any to begin with).

Speaking of a lack of *cajones* in this town, what is with all the OGs, punks and Slim Shadys packin' heat? If you are going to be stupid enough to get into a fight in this town with all these fascist cops floating around, why threaten to kill someone? Why don't you just be a man and fight until you win, lose, or the cops take both of your stupid asses to jail? If you don't know how to fight without weapons and win, then you shouldn't fight at all.

Ah, there's a novel idea — not fighting. But it takes an outstanding understanding of the American vernacular to get your point across. You might have been the biggest, hardest, and toughest guy on your all-state football team in high school, but I guarantee there is always someone who is going to be able to beat you until you cry like a 4-year-old girl. Better break out your dictionaries and thesauruses, boys. More importantly, girls will probably want to talk to you more if you're not bleeding out of your nose and your eyes aren't swollen shut.

It has taken me 23 years to figure all of this out and, in conclusion, I am probably UCSB's biggest hypocrite. I am guilty of some, but not all, of these rantings and ravings. To those who know me, I am sorry for doing any of the things I have just finished bitching about, but the good thing is that I know what I need to do to change myself. If everyone would just take a little bit of time, go to the cliffs above Depressions, shut your friggin' mouth for once and open your goddamn eyes, you will probably see what you can do to change not just yourself, but this community as well. There is still no other place I would have rather spent my college years, but these are the things that make me glad that I'm getting out of here.

Gavin Wilson is a senior history major.

The Reader's Voice



LIBERTARIAN WANTS LESS BIPARTISAN CAMPAIGNING

Editor, *Daily Nexus*:

I see this upcoming election and, truthfully, I cringe. I see the bipartisan system and think how unfair it is for Americans to feel pressured into voting for one of two people in an election, especially since both of those candidates seem to talk out of both sides of their mouths and make no sense whatsoever. I also feel that it is unfair that I, as a Libertarian, and all other third party members must fight to get our candidates the same media coverage that the Republicrats and Demopublicans have in a country where we are guaranteed freedom of speech.

If we were to be heard as much as the two major parties are, there would probably be a huge increase in third party members and a decrease in major party members.

But there are other forums to present views, so we Libertarians will have to take our chances with that. I invite everyone — students, faculty, staff, community members, etc — to come hear Art Oliver, the Libertarian vice presidential candidate, speak at UCSB. He will be here tonight at 7 in Buchanan 1920. Come hear some fresh ideas on personal liberty and limited government instead of the same old rhetoric you hear in

the debates and see in the papers.

CHRISTINA DAUENHAUE

PALESTINIANS, NOT ISRAELIS, HAVE A POLICY OF VIOLENCE

Editor, *Daily Nexus*:

In response to the *Nexus* column (*Daily Nexus*, "U.S. Hypocrisy Condemns Palestinians," Oct. 18, 2000), I would like to set the record straight. Israel became a nation in 1312 B.C., 2,000 years before the rise of Islam. Arab refugees in Israel only began identifying themselves as part of a Palestinian people in 1967, more than two decades after the establishment of modern Israel. The Jews had dominion over the land for 1,000 years, with a continuous presence in the land for the past 3,300 years. In 1948, after the U.N. partitioned the land into two separate states, the Arab refugees voluntarily left (they were NOT driven out) on the promise of Arab leaders to rid the land of Jews and reward Arab evacuees with Jewish land. The Arab refugees, now known as Palestinians, were not absorbed or integrated into the Arab lands to which they fled, despite the vast Arab territories. However, Israel absorbed any and all Jewish refugees into an area the size of New Jersey.

Ms. Kadah claims that Palestinians were driven out of their homeland by the Israelis, and analogizes this

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with what Hitler did to the Jews in Nazi Germany. It was, in fact, the Arab countries that made a pact with Adolph Hitler, not the Jews. So who should be called Nazis?

In 1956, Egypt again tried to destroy the Jews with the help of Soviet arms and tanks. In 1967, constant PLO shelling of Israeli villages from the Golan Heights (encouraged by Syria) resulted in the Six Day War. In 1973, Egypt and Syria tried again to destroy Israel. Israel survived these wars, occupying additional territory to maintain borders more easily defended from the continuing threat of Arab and PLO attacks.

Finally, history confirms that Martin Luther King's Civil Rights Movement was built on a policy of strict non-violence. The Palestinian's policy is based on violence, including sacrificing children as shields for Palestinian sniper fire. This policy was made even more clear with the recent image of a Palestinian gleefully holding up his blood-soaked hands before tossing a lynched Israeli soldier from a third floor window to be mutilated by the appreciative mob below. It is not the Israelis who have the worldwide reputation for taking hostages, placing bombs in world trade centers, hijacking airplanes, or blasting holes in the sides of ships. Is it any wonder the U.S. and other civilized countries support Israel?

SARA RATHBUN

EXPANSION

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Commons and construction of the residence halls themselves, Housing and Residential Services Director Willie Brown said.

"We are just now receiving bids for the renovation of Carrillo Dining Commons," he said. "We will start receiving bids on the housing project in later November."

Construction will begin around January 2001 and extend through the summer of 2002, Brown said.

The new residence halls will consist of three groups, called Las Encinas, La Patera and Los Robles, which will each hold five or six three-story or four-story "houses." The buildings will each contain six to 10 single rooms and three times that number of double rooms, housing approximately 45 students.

The buildings were designed after a group model home in order to encourage more academic and ethnic clubs by allocating an entire building for their use, a privilege that in the past has taken

up single floors of the more crowded halls of Santa Rosa and Santa Cruz, Brown said.

"The buildings are more house-like to allow for more specific academic needs," he said.

Nine out of 17 of the houses will contain full industrial-grade kitchens. On average, the room sizes will be slightly bigger than those in the current residence halls. The double rooms will average 190 square feet, and the singles

halted when the California Coastal Commission demanded 100 feet of space between the buildings and the coastal wetlands surrounding the site.

"We had to go back and redesign the project to move some of the buildings as little as four feet," Brown said. "We lost about a year and a half."

The Manzanita project is part of a campuswide Long Range Development Plan that began back in 1990 and will

extend to 2005 or 2006 with the goal to raise the university student capacity from 18,000 to 20,000. Budget and Planning Director Bob

Kuntz said. This plan has led to several campus improvements and additions including renovation of the UCen, the construction of the new RecCen and the future expansion of several science buildings.

"We are enthused to have 800 more beds to offer students," Kuntz said.

No definite plans have yet been made for student priority in Manzanita Village.

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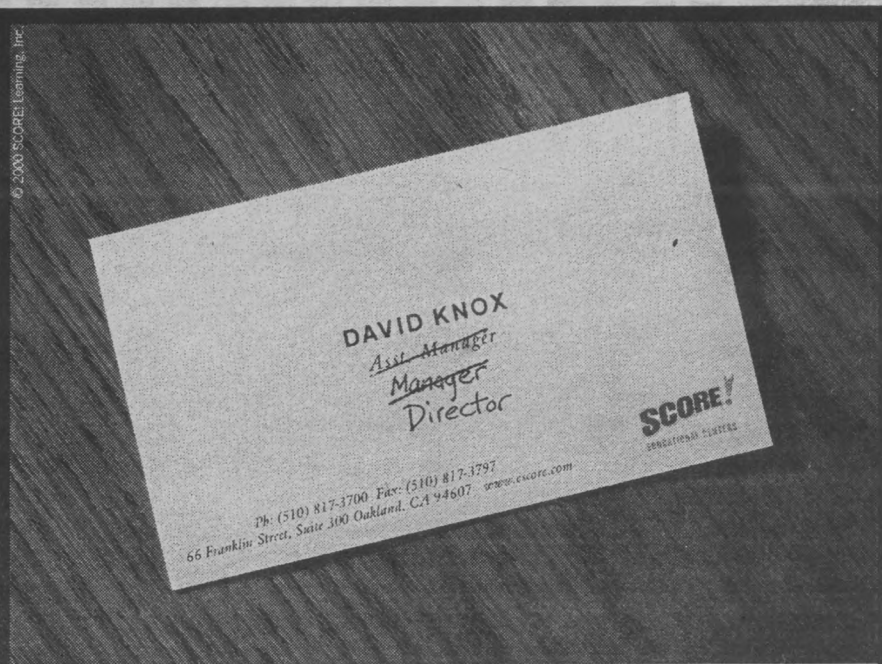
— Willie Brown

Housing and Residential Services director

will average 120 square feet, larger than the 170 and 110 square-foot average in the existing residence halls. The new buildings will also assign four students to a bathroom.

"If you've ever lived in a residence hall, you know what it's like to have 30 students to [a bathroom]," Brown said.

Construction was supposed to begin in June of 1999, but the planning process was temporarily



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McCain

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war record and public stand for campaign finance reform.

During the Vietnam War, McCain flew A-4 strike-bombers off of the decks of the aircraft carrier *Oriskany* until October 1967, when he was shot down over the heart of Hanoi. He ejected from his smoking and falling plane, breaking both of his arms and his knee. After being dragged from a pond, a Vietnamese rifle butt crushed his left shoulder and he was bayoneted in the groin and ankle. He was imprisoned at the "Hanoi Hilton" POW camp. In 1968, McCain refused early release, believing his captors would use the early release of an admiral's son as propaganda.

In his recent book *Faith of My Fathers*, McCain wrote that his release would have been used to demoralize fellow prisoners. "I knew that my release would add to the suffering of men who were already straining to keep faith with their country," he wrote.

McCain, still suffering from his injuries, was released in early 1973, along with his fellow prisoners.

In 1987, McCain took office as a senator from

Arizona. In the spring of that year, he questioned a federal investigation into the savings and loans bank of Charles Keating, one of McCain's contributors. Subsequent hearings cleared McCain of any impropriety.

In the 1990s, he has made himself a national figure by fighting for campaign finance reform, most notably with the McCain-Feingold bill. The bill would curtail "issue advertisements" and explicitly forbid fund-raising on federal property, as well as ban "soft money" donations — unlimited contributions by corporations, labor unions and wealthy individuals to political parties.

McCain's stance on the issue appeals to voters of both parties, Russell Johnson, chair of the College Republicans, said.

"I expect a lot of Democrats and undecided voters to be out there because he stands for an issue a lot of Americans believe in: campaign finance reform," he said.

Former College Republicans Chair Lee Gientke said he would attend McCain's speech, citing his respect for the senator.

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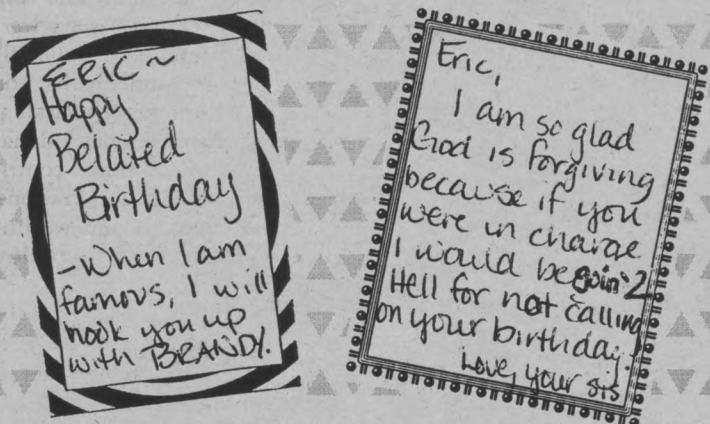


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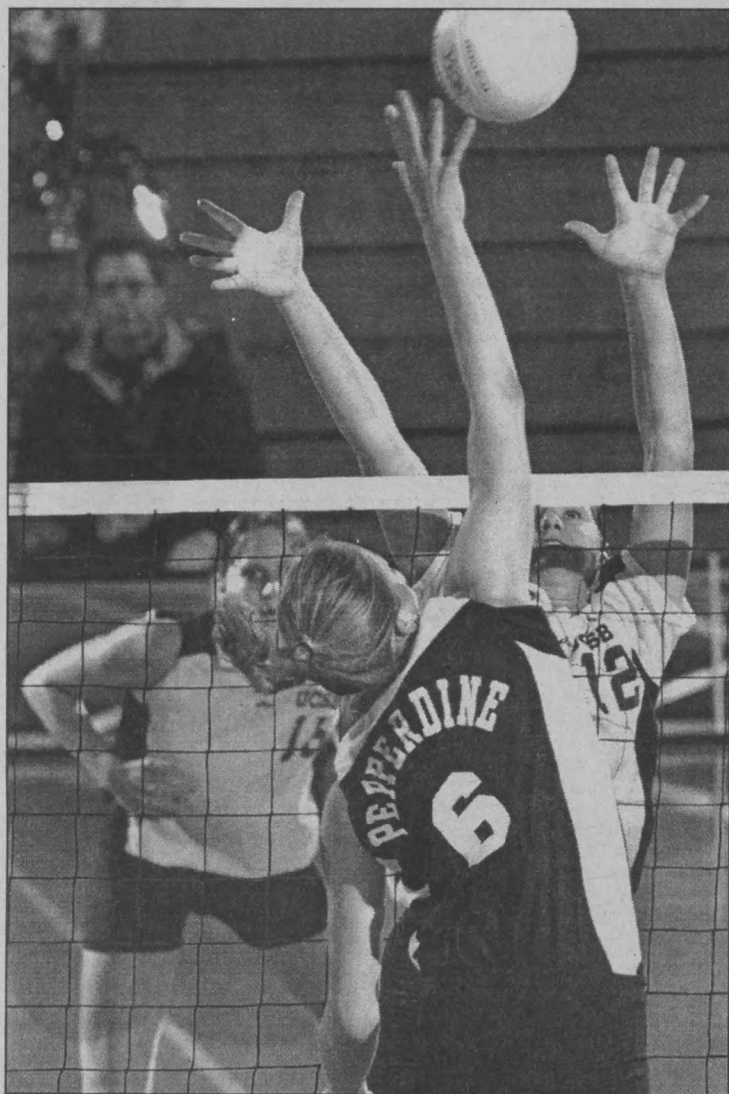
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Sports



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Middleblockers Simone Kuhn and Danielle Bauer have halted the offense of numerous opponents and will have their hands full against the Trojans.

Volleyball Breaks From Conference Play Tonight; Trojans in Thunderdome

By BRIAN CHONG
Staff Writer

A season sweep of the top teams in the conference was missed by one match.

The UCSB women's volleyball team (15-5 overall, 7-2 in the Big West), currently ranked #12 in the nation, battled two tough, nationally ranked teams this past weekend on the road against University of the Pacific and Long Beach State.

Santa Barbara dismissed both teams in the Thunderdome on Sept. 22 and 23 with defeats for the Gauchos' first two Big West Conference victories of the season. This time around, the results were one match short of a repeat performance.

On Friday, the Gauchos faced the Tigers in Stockton and they were swept, 15-6, 18-16, 15-11, by the tough offense and defense of UOP. The loss to the Tigers dropped the Gauchos into second place.

UCSB did not give up, however, and traveled into the Pyramid in Long Beach to attempt the season sweep of the 49ers (14-6, 5-4). The grueling match drew the 15th largest crowd in women's volleyball history at the Pyramid and lasted 2:50, the second longest recorded match in LBSU history.

Sophomore Danielle Bauer led the offense for both affairs with 16 kills against the Tigers and 33 kills against the 49ers. The middleblocker recorded 33 kills on Saturday for her one-game career high, and she also recorded 19 digs.

"The win was big even though we lost the one to Long Beach," Bauer said. "But, now we have to look to USC. We have to show that we can come back from a big win and keep on going. This game is also big for a lot of us because many of our friends who we played with in high school and with club teams are now playing for USC so it's like a big rivalry for a lot of us."

Along with Bauer, other Gauchos who chipped in to UCSB's offense over the weekend were freshmen Simone Kuhn, who recorded 16 kills against both UOP and LBSU, and Erica Menzel, who finished with 19 kills against LBSU.

The Gauchos will have a break in Big West Conference play tonight with fourth ranked USC coming into the Thunderdome. The Trojans are off to their best start in Pac 10 play since 1997, when they kicked off the season 7-2.

The blazing Trojans come into Santa Barbara after defeating #17 Stanford this past weekend. Of the five ranked opponents USC has faced this season, only one team, #6 Arizona, has claimed a victory.

Against the nation's #1 recruited class and a team prospecting to finish third in the Pac 10 Conference, UCSB looks to ride the momentum of the victory over LBSU to record another win on its record.

"We feel good after beating LBSU," Kuhn said. "We just know we have to play really well to match or surpass their level of play. We have to play our game to win the match."

Cross Country Paces Way to Strong Finish at Pre-Nationals Invitational

By BRIAN CHONG
Staff Writer

The UCSB men's and women's cross country teams have been booked with invitationals since Sept. 5, and the past two weeks of training and competition have been a precursor to the Big West Championships this weekend.

Santa Barbara headed to Iowa State on Oct. 14 for the pre-nationals, a major event with over 60 teams competing on the same course where the NCAA Division I National Championships will be held on Nov. 20. The Gauchos were represented by seven men's runners and seven women's runners, who posted solid finishes in the race.

The pre-nationals drew a wide range of top programs from Division I, and UCSB held its own. The Santa Barbara men's team received votes in the Mondo

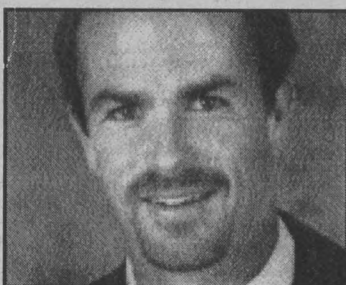
NCAA Division I Cross Country Poll and is currently ranked 33rd in the nation.

"You know we had the least coverage in the papers, the coaches poll and what not," UCSB Head Coach Pete Dolan said. "As a team we knew that, but we didn't let that bother us. We didn't want to talk, and we wanted to stick with what we've been doing all year and just show others what we can do, and we did just that."

The men's team was represented by juniors Eric Gans, Josh Horton and Aaron Sharp and sophomores Noah Lidman, J.T. Service, Booker Tynes and Brandon von Guenther. The women's team was represented by seniors Ali Pearson and Karin Wise, junior Lisa Dunn and freshmen Julia Gray, Kelly

Moore, Jaclyn Shaughnessy and Cossette Smith.

Gans lead the way for the men's team, finishing the 10,000-meter run in 31:31.6, placing 25th individually from the pool of 360 runners participating in the event. Santa Barbara scored 634 points to tie the University of Portland for 20th place out of 53 teams.



Pete Dolan

"You know, I have these expectations," Gans said. "It was a huge race with national class teams and I always hope and expect to do well in every race. I didn't really think I was going to do as well as I did, but I was very pleased with the outcome of the team as a whole and also for my individual results."

UCSB's finish put them ahead of several other ranked programs from around

the nation: Arizona State, ranked 14th nationally, finished 28th; South Florida, ranked 21st nationally, finished 23rd and Dartmouth, ranked 32nd nationally, finished 27th.

Joining Gans among the finishers were Horton, who recorded a 32:06.1 to finish 67th; von Guenther, who ran a 32:19.6 finishing 93rd; Sharp, who ran a 33:53.0 finishing 268th; senior Steve Rider, who ran 34:04.5 finishing 284th and Lidman, who ran a 34:15.6 to finish 291st.

This week, Santa Barbara will prepare intensely for the Big West Championships to be hosted by UCSB at the Glen Annie Golf Club on Saturday.

"We've been doing well all season long," Dolan said. "With our training, the team is peaking at the right time with the Big West Championships coming up and with the performances in the past meets, we're ready to contend in the meet this Saturday."

Santa Barbara Finishes Tenth in Annual NorCal Tournament in Stockton

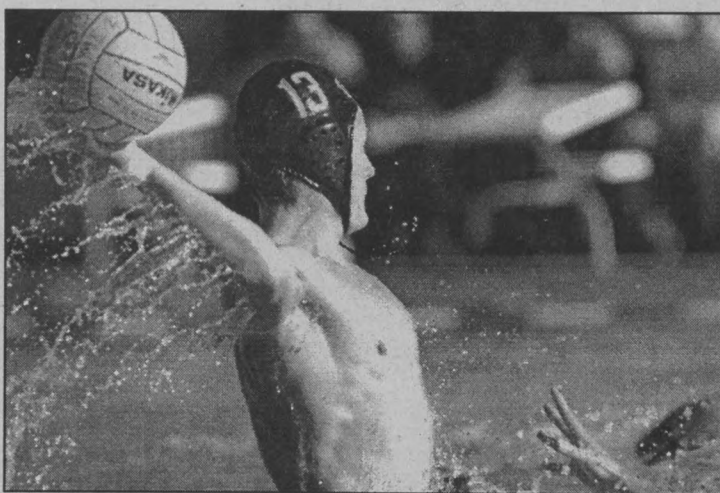
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The best of the best in men's college water polo congregated in one place this past weekend — Stockton.

In what proved to be a weekend of ups and downs, the #10 UCSB men's water polo team (6-12 overall, 1-4 in the Mountain Pacific Sports Federation) competed among 16 teams in the annual NorCal Tournament, which took place Saturday and Sunday.

The Gauchos opened up their weekend with a devastating loss to #7 Long Beach State (8-5, 7-9), but bounced back to beat Santa Clara, 6-4. UCSB came out ready to play Sunday, holding down the Lions of Loyola Marymount, 8-6. Playing for ninth place, UCSB huffed and puffed but couldn't blow #9 Pacific's (8-11, 1-5) solid play and lost in overtime, 6-7, taking 10th place in the tournament.

"As a whole, we came away from the tournament feeling more confident," sophomore driver Anthony Borasi said. "We're happy with how we played but we



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The Gauchos took on their opponents at the NorCal tournament, edging out Santa Clara, but falling short against Long Beach State and LMU.

know that we have the potential to play better."

The Gauchos weren't flawless against Long Beach, but by using their defense, UCSB subdued the slow-starting 49ers and secured a 5-2 lead at half. However,

Long Beach picked it up in the third quarter and decreased the Gauchos' lead to 1. In typical fashion, the 49ers shut out UCSB's chance of winning with three fourth-quarter goals in a 9-7 victory.

"It was really disappointing to lose to Long Beach again, and it's getting old," sophomore two-meter man Patrick Treman said. "We need to keep up our intensity throughout the game."

Eager for a victory, UCSB stepped it up against Santa Clara, taking a 3-1 lead at half. The Gauchos kept up the intensity and pulled out a victory.

On Sunday, Santa Barbara pushed the pace against the slower players of Loyola Marymount and was rewarded with a 6-2 lead at half. The Lions roared in the third quarter with three goals of their own, but UCSB battled back in the fourth quarter.

To grab ninth place, Pacific pounced on UCSB, taking a 3-1 lead at half. But the Gauchos increased the stakes and Treman tied it up 6-6 with 30 seconds remaining. In a man-up situation, the ball slid under goalie Trevor Spence's arm and Pacific won, 7-6.

"Our defense really came together against Pacific," freshman driver Doug Arthur said. "As a team, we played consistently throughout the whole game."