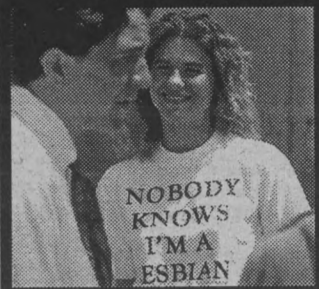


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Celebrate National Coming Out Day today in the Arbor from 11 a.m. - 1 p.m. Events will occur on the hour.

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**Blazin' Skies**

The heavens were filled with smoke Thursday afternoon when a brush fire off of Los Cameros and Cathedral Oaks spread to local trees. Fifteen acres were burned, and 100 Santa Barbara firefighters were called in to dismantle the blaze. The cause of the fire is unclear and under investigation.

## Recent Assaults Spark Increased Awareness

BY SARAH MASON  
Reporter

Isla Vistans may be taking extra safety precautions and looking over their shoulders more carefully in light of recent attacks that have plagued the community.

Last Friday's alleged rape of a woman in I.V. tops the list of reported assaults since school began. According to Sheriff's Dept. Public Information Officer Sgt. Mike Burrige, a 21-year-old female was allegedly attacked by two men on the 6600 block of Del Playa Drive as she attempted to locate her friends.

"The suspects advised the victim that she should check in a nearby garage. Once inside the garage,

one restrained her while the other sexually assaulted her," he said.

This is the third reported instance of rape or sexual assault since Sept. 1, which is one more than in the same time span last year, according to Burrige.

"I think that awareness and publicity has increased rather than the actual numbers of these assaults," he said. "Also, there is always an increase in activity in Isla Vista at the beginning of the year due to intoxication. People come here not fully aware of what accepted behaviors are."

While Friday's alleged assault is similar to a few previous instances in which women did not know their attackers, the assaults do not

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## U.S. House Votes To Hold Impeachment Proceedings

WASHINGTON (AP) — Historic, yes, but Thursday's vote was no surprise. The real suspense comes Nov. 3 when Americans elect a new Congress — in effect picking the jurors who will hear President Clinton's case and render a verdict.

The outcome of that election could draw a road map for the House's impeachment hearings and Clinton's future.

If Republicans pick up a lot of seats, say 15 or more in the House and five or more in the Senate, the GOP could be emboldened to

push ahead aggressively with hearings delving deeply into Clinton's behavior, not only with Monica Lewinsky but on Whitewater, fund raising and missile technology transfers.

But if Republican gains are modest and public opinion remains in the president's corner, Clinton's prospects for a plea bargain grow brighter, perhaps along the lines of the public rebuke suggested by former President Ford.

"This election is crucially im-

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## UCSB Professors Discuss Clinton Scandal

BY ERIN GARIBALDI  
Reporter

As President Clinton's impeachment becomes a distinct possibility, two UCSB professors provided an arena for discussion on different aspects of this historical event Thursday afternoon.

Film studies Professor Constance Penley and women's studies Professor Juliet Williams headed a forum in the Interdisciplinary Humanities Center for faculty and students to voice their opinions. Participants in the discussion looked at the open discussion of sex, the blurring of the lines between public and private life and the newly forced openness in politics that this scandal has brought.

According to Penley, the event was designed to bring a new perspective to the Clinton-Lewinsky-Starr matter.

"We hope that the way [the forum has] been organ-

ized will challenge people to think," she said. "We wanted this to be something new and not mainstream."

This scandal should raise serious questions in the minds of Americans, according to Williams.

"We wanted people to experience the difficulty and exhilaration from expressing their own thoughts," she said. "What we're experiencing in politics is new and boundaries are being broken."

French Professor Ernest Stern said the media's demands of honesty from the president are causing other political figures to remain silent.

"Now openness is being used as an anti-progressive force. This is causing people to retreat from it," he said.

Writing instructor Jeremy Varon criticized what he called a uniquely American tendency to create a public showcase out of private affairs.

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## EOP Director To Be Remembered in Ceremony

BY DAVID DOWNS  
Reporter

The bells atop Storke Tower will take on a somber note this afternoon as UCSB honors the life and work of a late employee.

Keiko M. Inoue, the director of New Student and Asian American Services for the Educational Opportunities Program, passed away Sept. 9 from cancer at age 50. A ceremony will be held today at 3:00 p.m. in front of the Educational Opportunities Building (Building 434) and will include guest speakers and the planting of a tree in Inoue's honor.

Inoue worked in the EOP for 16 years and was devoted to helping Asian American and Pacific-Islander students adjust to their new college lives, according to Regina Smith, director of Academic Advancement Services and African American Services. Smith

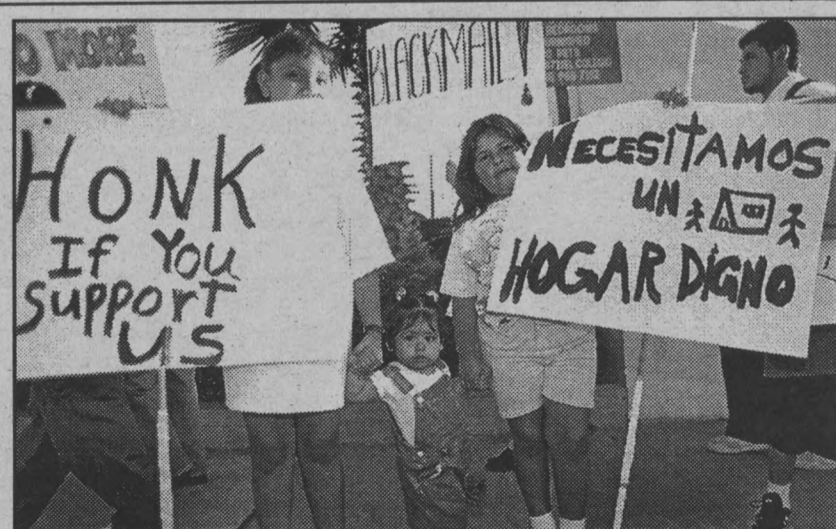
added that Inoue also worked as a professor at Santa Barbara City College and as a consultant for the U.S. Navy.

"There's no one that can fill Keiko's shoes. I don't know how many years, but I know just in the '80s, when I was here, she was here," Smith said. "I just think it's going to be really hard because she gave so much to not only the students, but to the community as a whole."

The EOP office will miss her presence, according to Program of Determined Students Coordinator Asha Parekh, who was hired six years ago by Inoue.

"It's been a really hard thing for all of us to deal with, because even though she was out for a year with the cancer ... we all expected her back," she said. "Even in my interview, I never felt threatened by her. She was always very easy to talk to and a good listener — just

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**"We Need a Fair Home"**

Families evicted from the Balboa, Colonial and Cortez apartments demonstrate Thursday afternoon. Protests will continue today from 4:30-6:30 p.m. in front of the apartment complexes.





# Top of the News

## IMPEACH

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portant in determining what the next phase of this inquiry looks like," said Thomas Mann, director of governmental studies at the Brookings Institution.

The impeachment fight will not be a driving force in many campaigns, Mann said. Nevertheless, "the election results will be interpreted as a referendum on impeachment." The House voted 258 to 176 Thursday to launch the impeachment review against Clinton, only the third time in history that lawmakers have taken such a step. If the House decides to impeach Clinton, the case will move to the Senate for a trial where a two-thirds vote would be required to remove the president.

The White House professed delight that only 31 Democrats — fewer than expected — joined in the impeachment vote. "You got a vote that was along party, partisan lines because they don't think the process is going to be fair, fast or focused," said presidential

counselor Rahm Emanuel. That has been — and will be — the White House mantra about impeachment.

In contrast to Thursday's numbers, the vote to open impeachment proceedings against Richard Nixon a quarter century ago was 410 to four — with 98 percent of Nixon's fellow Republicans voting for the inquiry.

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"This looks like a highly partisan inquiry at this stage," Mann said. "It's getting off to a very different start than the Watergate inquiry did. And given the public sentiment out there, it suggests to me, absent additional devastating referrals, that the president is certainly likely to survive all this. What we can't say until after the election is how long the agony will go on." Boston University histo-

rian Robert Dallek said Clinton should take little comfort from Thursday's vote because only five lawmakers voted against both the Republican impeachment measure and the Democratic alternative.

With most "voting for some kind of impeachment proceeding, that's a kick in the head," Dallek said. If the

election does not produce big surprises, he added, "They'll probably impeach him. He'll be let off the hook in the Senate. They won't convict him."

Certain of Thursday's outcome, the White House did not lean too hard on Democrats to vote against impeachment proceedings. Clinton's wife, Hillary, personally gave Democrats a pass for voting against the president, declaring there

would not be any retribution.

"We don't want anybody bleeding, dying or falling on their sword," a senior administration official said. "The vote (Thursday) is not as important as the vote Nov. 3." White House officials recognized there were conservative and moderate Democrats in mostly Republican districts who needed to vote for the inquiry for the sake of political survival.

Michigan State University political scientist David Rhode said Republican leaders are in the difficult position of struggling to reconcile the public's disgust for the Lewinsky affair with the desires of the GOP's core constituency to charge ahead.

"If in the wake of the elections the Republican membership is not convinced that to vote for impeachment will significantly endanger their political future, they will vote for impeachment." But in the Senate, he said, "It's difficult to imagine 67 votes for conviction."

## Government Furthers Investigation of Microsoft



WASHINGTON (AP) — Suggesting a broad legal assault against Microsoft Corp., the government said Thursday it will call key executives from Apple Computer Co. and Sun Microsystems Inc. as witnesses during its upcoming antitrust trial.

The government wants to use their testimony to show that Microsoft engaged in a pattern of illegal activities, not just to distribute more of its Internet browser software, but also to protect its lucrative Windows operating system.

Microsoft also updated its list of trial witnesses Thursday, saying it will call its top sales executive and one of its software developers who attended a controversial June 1995 meeting with rival Netscape Communications Corp.

The decision to highlight Microsoft's behavior toward Apple and Sun illustrates the breadth of the case.

The original antitrust lawsuit, filed in May, focused on Microsoft's actions toward Netscape and its competing Internet browser. But it also generally accused Microsoft of "a series of anticompetitive activities" to protect its dominant Windows market.

Microsoft accused the government again Thursday of trying to broaden the case inappropriately. The company has said if the judge allows what it described as new allegations involving Apple and Sun, he should delay the case six months.

"These new witnesses are further proof that the government has lost faith in its original case and is rewriting its case at the last minute," spokesperson Mark Murray said. "The government's case has had more makeovers than Madonna."

A hearing was scheduled for Friday, with the trial set to begin next week. Earlier this week, both sides agreed to ask the judge to delay the case an extra four days until Oct. 19, but the judge hasn't yet ruled.

The government will call Sun's James Gosling, lead engineer for the Java programming language, which was designed to run on a variety of operating systems, not just Windows. Gosling will likely explain how Microsoft feared that widespread use of Java could replace Windows.

Sun is suing Microsoft in an unrelated federal lawsuit in California, claiming that Microsoft is distributing a Windows-only version of Java in violation of their contract. A Sun lawyer said last week Gates was "scared to death" of Java's potential.

## Cal Student Sentenced to Prison, Cannot Receive Abortion



CLEVELAND (AP) — A judge who gave a pregnant woman jail time rather than probation for forgery charges says "it worked out swell" that the sentence thwarted an abortion.

Judge Patricia Cleary of Cuyahoga County Common Pleas Court sentenced Yuriko Kawaguchi, 21, to six months in prison with credit for four months spent in jail before her sentencing Tuesday.

Kawaguchi, a student at the University of California's Berkeley campus, had pleaded guilty to forgery in a credit-card scam.

More than five months'

pregnant, she had asked for probation so she could have an abortion. She only has about three more weeks to legally do so, said her attorney, Donald Green.

Cleary said Thursday that she denied probation because of the severity of the crime, not because she is against abortion.

Kawaguchi participated in a sophisticated scheme in which she and two men were buying computers with fake credit cards and then selling the merchandise.

"It's not like she wrote a bad check to pay the rent," Cleary said. "But I'm not going to be a hypocrite. I think

it worked out swell if that was her desire to abort her child that late." Cleary said she's trying to make arrangements for Kawaguchi when she gets out of prison to bring the baby to term.

"I hope the child is born in the state of Ohio and placed for adoption here," she said.

Kawaguchi could not be reached for comment Thursday, but she told *The Plain Dealer* in a jail interview that the judge sent her to prison because she is pregnant.

"She pretty much played God with my life," she told the newspaper.

Green and the American Civil Liberties Union of Ohio filed a motion Thurs-

day in U.S. District Court to have the sentence thrown out and the case reassigned to another judge, ACLU spokesperson Gary Daniels said.

Green said Cleary's sentencing was too harsh because a 1996 sentencing law urges probation for nonviolent first offenses at that level.

Joan Englund, legal director of the ACLU and Green's co-counsel on the case, said the judge's actions "were absolutely reprehensible and should be condemned. She committed an egregious abuse of power clearly designed to vindicate her own personal viewpoint."

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## Weather

Well, I had a weather column already written up, but somehow the computer lost it.

That's right, my unreliable, out-of-date computer system rivals the inefficiency of certain student groups on campus. What's that you say? Just write another column? I can't dammit! This kind of dry humor and wit doesn't come cheap, you know. I only have enough super-weatherhuman power to write one a day (that's why the *Nexus* comes out only once a day and not twice!).

Right now I'm in my refractory period and thus incapable of doing a weather column. To my many fans I can only apologize ... but the weatherhuman will survive this (as I'm sure you will, too). In the meantime keep your head high, for even on a cloudy day the sun continues to shine!

Today's weather: I said there would be no weather today, and I stand by it.



# Forum Investigates Voter Bias Toward Females

By **ROBERT A. BAGGS**  
Reporter

With November's election approaching, community members assembled to discuss the effects of gender on a candidate's appeal to voters.

The Santa Barbara Women's Political Committee held a community forum Wednesday night at the Santa Barbara City Library to discuss how voters react to female candidates. The event's featured speaker was UCSB political science Associate Professor Eric Smith, who has recently conducted research on women in politics. At the time of Smith's studies, only 54 out of 535 seats in Congress were held by women.

According to Smith, the scarcity of women in politics can be attributed to

generalizations made by voters, and under certain circumstances a female candidate may lose up to 12 percent of the vote.

"In some cases gender bias depends on area," he said, "In conservative areas women face tougher battles than on the East or West Coast."

This situation is unjustifiable, according to Santa Barbara resident George Eskin, one of the few male members of the SBWPC.

"I feel strongly that women are underrepresented in public office, and it creates a major problem. Women bring an understanding and perspective to the world for reasons that are different than men," he said. "Often men seek power while women actually want to make a difference."

One stereotype that exists regardless of candidates' stances on issues is that

men are tough and women are soft, Smith said.

"If anything comes up in crime, the support for male candidates goes up. If something happens with education, support for women goes up," he said.

Although voter biases exist, society's perception of female candidates is improving, according to Smith. He said that in the 1960s, 30 percent of people surveyed agreed with the statement, "I will vote against a woman because she is a woman." Today that number is around five percent.

SBWPC President Margaret Connell stressed the need for college students, particularly females, to remedy these problems by getting involved in politics.

"It is really important that girls vote or at least vote absentee," she said.

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a very kind person."

The EOP is designed to assist low-income and first-generation college students by providing academic and personal counseling and other services. Inoue worked closely with the students in the program, Smith said.

"That's where she got her energy, and where I get mine," she said. "I don't think if we couldn't work closely with the students, we would have wanted the director position."

Campus Learning Assistance Services founder Hyman Johnson, now a professor at Antioch College in Santa Barbara, worked with

Inoue during his 15 years at UCSB.

"Keiko was as student-centered as anyone on campus, they were her life," he said. "She was always working for the betterment of her students. She was a great colleague and very easy to work with. We had long conversations about broader

issues than just work — both of us being Buddhist. We talked about universal themes like humanity and world peace. She was a gentle soul."

Arrangements have been made to rename the EOP conference room the Keiko M. Inoue Conference Room.

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**Aries (March 21–April 19)** – Today is a 6 – Intellectually, you're amazing right now. You're also good in a practical sense. You can see an opportunity to increase your income and move on it quickly. You'll also be able to figure out what needs to be done in less time than usual. The number of possibilities that could appear increases greatly.

**Taurus (April 20–May 20)** – Today is a 6 – Again, the conversation is lively. Money's involved, and how to distribute the workload. The person who does the most doesn't always make the most. Today, it looks like the person who does the best thinking and figures out how to use resources the most wisely will be most generously rewarded. That could be you.

**Gemini (May 21–June 21)** – Today is a 6 – You're looking very good today and you're absolutely brilliant. You're making an excellent impression on a person you admire. You're an excellent conversationalist all of the time, but today, you're awesome. You're a teacher and a student simultaneously, and having a great time. Cover as much ground as possible.

**Cancer (June 22–July 22)** – Today is a 5 – This phase may not be all that comfortable, but you're getting a job done. What you don't know how to do, you can learn. Even jobs that used to be intimidating will seem routine. You're breaking through barriers. You're changing, growing, becoming wiser and more highly skilled. Don't be bummed out by the pressure. Rejoice in it.

**Leo (July 23–Aug. 22)** – Today is a 6 – The preparation you did yesterday will start to pay off today. If you didn't do any preparation, you're going to have to think on your feet. The action is fast and furious, with lots of changes going on. You're pretty lucky right now, so you should come out smelling like a rose.

**Virgo (Aug. 23–Sept. 22)** – Today is a 6 – People will be in talkative moods today. That's interesting, but it could be counterproductive. If you can manage to keep them on task, you could be richly rewarded. You're one of the few people with the ability to take on a challenge like this. Keep them focused and you could wind up with a big bonus.

**Libra (Sept. 23–Oct. 23)** – Today is a 7 – Looks like things will go a little better for you today. There were a couple of bugs to work out, but you've done that by now, right? You should have smooth sailing from here on out. If you get a chance to take off early on a weekend trip, do it. Travel conditions are much better now than they were yesterday.

**Scorpio (Oct. 24–Nov. 21)** – Today is a 5 – There's more than enough information flying around today. Your job is to determine whether it's accurate and whether you can use it. People will be interested in talking, so if there's anything you want to know, just ask. Meanwhile, the opposite is also true. If you want anything to remain a secret, keep it to yourself.

**Sagittarius (Nov. 22–Dec. 21)** – Today is a 6 – This would be a great day for a party. Everybody's in the mood, so why not? It's a celebration, actually, of whatever you've accomplished by now. If you aren't quite finished, push to get it done before the end of the day. A friend has a lot to tell you tonight, so make time to listen.

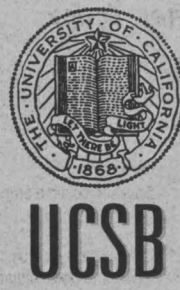


**Capricorn (Dec. 22–Jan. 19)** – Today is a 6 – Somebody has the information you need. If you can get him or her to talk (and that should be the easy part), you're in. The challenge will be to steer the conversation in the direction you want it to go. Otherwise, you could waste a lot of time today listening to idle gossip. Be directive. You can get away with it.

**Aquarius (Jan. 20–Feb. 18)** – Today is a 6 – You're always intelligent, of course, but today you're awesome. The advantage is in your charm. Not only do you have the facts straight, but you also have the support of just about everyone you meet. They want you to win, and that certainly doesn't hurt. Now's the time to ask for that really big favor.

**Pisces (Feb. 19–March 20)** – Today is a 6 – You should be able to get something you want for your house today, but you may have to make that concession you've been avoiding. It looks like a loved one wants things a certain way and you have other ideas. Go along with your sweetheart and you'll be pleasantly surprised. It'll look better than you thought it would.

**Today's Birthday (Oct. 9)** – You have amazing talent, and it's time to let others know. Set a goal that's so awesome you don't know how you'll achieve it. Seems like you can't, but that's not true. Keep pushing and it'll get easier. Your family will support you if you let them in on your plans. They'll even have some ideas you hadn't thought of. Create work for other people and you'll benefit. Take a flight of fancy, then celebrate your success.


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## Police Give Tips For Having Fun Safely

### SBPD Tells How Not To Get Arrested in SB

Editor, Daily Nexus:

My name is Mike Lazarus and I am a police officer with the Santa Barbara Police Dept. My current job title is alcohol enforcement officer. My duties vary, but I spend a great deal of time on foot patrol in the downtown area of Santa Barbara, dealing with underage people who are drinking alcohol or are in bars. I also arrest a good number of people who have had too much to drink and are causing problems such as being involved in fights and causing disturbances.

Downtown Santa Barbara is a very popular place to come and party. There are over 40 establishments licensed to sell alcohol in a three-block area of our city. This active nightlife scene draws many young adults seeking excitement, entertainment and the chance to meet new friends.

The area is particularly popular with people in their late teens and early 20s. As a result, the vast majority of arrests are

college-aged people. I would like to give you some pointers on how to avoid being in my next arrest report.

First and foremost, if you are under 21 years of age, you have no business being in a bar. Officers don't care to hear any arguments about how if you're old enough to vote, or fight and die for your country you should be allowed to drink. As the old saying goes, "I don't make the laws, I just enforce them."

If an officer finds you in a bar, you will be arrested for being a minor in a bar. The minimum fine for this violation is \$250 and the maximum fine is \$1,000. Also, your driver license will be suspended for one year — this is mandatory. The average fine for this violation is \$700.

Possessing or using false identification is another way to get arrested. I have seen hundreds, if not thousands, of fake I.D.s that have been confiscated. My large collection of typed, scanned, altered, computer-produced and other kinds of false I.D.s is used to train local bar security and server personnel.

All the I.D.s were obtained when underage persons tried to use them to get into a bar or buy alcohol. The penalties for this violation are the same as being a minor in a bar.

It's very likely that if you have a false I.D. and show it to an officer, he will know it is a fake and will arrest you. On a side note, if I or one of the other Santa Barbara police officers catch you with a fake I.D. in a bar, please do not lie about your name or date-of-birth. This is a separate offense (false information to a police officer) and is a sure way to end up in handcuffs and in the back seat of a police car.

Being drunk in public is another good way to call unwanted attention to yourself. If you are so drunk that you can't care for your own safety, you are in violation of Penal Code Section 647(f), disorderly conduct. In this case, we will place you in custody and either take you to the Sobering Center to sober up or put you in jail.

Typically, walking in the middle of the street, staggering while trying to walk or getting involved in fights are things that lead a police officer to think you can't care for your own safety. There are a host of other things, too, so know when to say "when."

One violation, seen a lot in the late evening, is jaywalking. Many people are surprised to find police officers will cite violators for jaywalking. When people are cited for jaywalking they often ask, "Don't you have anything better to do?" But preventing a possible traffic accident or injury is very important to officers. Another violation that often occurs in the late evening is riding a bike without proper lights and reflectors, which can also result in a citation.

Have a plan when you are going out. Make sure you have a designated, nondrinking driver who can get you and your friends home safely. Don't rely on public transportation, as cabs and buses are limited in availability, especially at bar closing time.

A first-time arrest for "Driving Under the Influence of Alcohol" (or drugs) can result in financial costs totaling \$7,000 plus the mandatory suspension of your driver license. Persons under the age of 21, with any measurable amount of alcohol will automatically lose their driver license for one year.

Driving under the influence of alcohol or drugs is also very dangerous. Traffic collisions are the leading cause of death among people under the age of 25, and it is estimated that half of all fatal traffic collisions involving someone under the age of 25 are alcohol-related.

We want people to feel safe coming to Santa Barbara to enjoy the nightlife. If you are in any way contributing to an unsafe, disorderly environment, you will be contacted by the police and quite likely arrested. For those of you old enough to drink and consume alcohol responsibly, Santa Barbara's nightlife can be very enjoyable.

The Santa Barbara Police Dept. and the Bar & Restaurant Association work closely in a partnership to provide a safe, law-abiding and fun atmosphere in our downtown area. Thank you for your cooperation and support.

BE SAFE!

Officer Mike Lazarus is the alcohol enforcement officer for the Santa Barbara Police Dept.

## The Reader's Voice

### VOTING KEEPS POWER WITH THE PUBLIC!

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Have you ever wondered about the reasons for voter apathy? Do you suspect that powerful, monied sources hope and pray that you will neglect to exercise your right to vote?

In the local supervisor's elections, urban developers from Southern California want to get free rein, without restrictions, to change the appearance and amount of open space, the density of people on our roads and in our schools, the cleanliness of the ocean's water and even the quality of the air we breathe.

Some of those forces hoping that you will not vote want schools to be "improved" by breaking up and dividing the lucky children from those who are not so fortunate. The

American public school system has always been a cornerstone of our democracy, leading the world in making opportunities available for all children. If America doesn't lead the way for equal rights, who will?

What other forces are counting on you not going to vote this election day? Consider the obvious: tobacco companies and their lobbyists, big health insurance companies and "oil-agriculture" conglomerates, just to mention a few.

How much is your vote worth? Twenty dollars, \$100 or even more? It's worth millions (or is it billions?) to the corporate world and their stockholders who lack a social conscience!

How are you going to spend your valuable right to vote? Can you get as good a deal as corporate America does? Invest your vote wisely and you can happily await good returns.

BARBARA J. HENDRICKSON

### WOMEN SHOULD NOT BE OBJECTS EVEN IN JEST

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I was disgusted with the remark made in Monday's weather section of the *Nexus* that said, "Bras should have universal and internationally recognized quick-release systems — like those found on bike tires." This statement could not have been any more blatant in its objectifying of women.

Of course, seeing that it was made in jest, one may argue that I am overreacting. I ought to just laugh and get over it. But I am not laughing because it was not funny. Obviously, whoever wrote this did not think twice about the implications of the statement — that it did both objectify and degrade women.

I'm not writing this as a personal attack upon the author of the column, rather to de-

monstrate that comments like these are made often without a second thought to the fact that someone may have been hurt by the remark. All sarcasm has an element of truth in it, and in constantly berating women, even in a joking manner, one begins to not only believe what is said but to act in accordance with it.

My point is that we need to be more aware of what we are saying to and about others. How we speak does affect those around us. We must hold people responsible for what comes out of their mouths, and not let comments we find offensive (such as the weather column the other day) slide by unnoticed. Each one of us has a voice that deserves to be heard. What good are opinions and beliefs if we don't back them up with action? If someone makes a comment you find degrading, let them know. Stand up, be heard, and don't take any shit you don't deserve.

CATHY LINTVEDT



# Community Recycling Begins Anew in Isla Vista

BY ORLY ZELTA  
Reporter

As new residents settle into their homes, a second-year recycling program offers Isla Vistans an easy way to become earth friendly.

Recycling bins will be distributed Oct. 10 and 17 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Estero Fields and the parking lot at the Embarcadero Loop, according to Jody Rundle of the County Public Works Dept.'s solid waste division.

"Pickup will begin Oct. 16 and will continue every Friday morning," she said. "Last year we distributed 900 bins. We are expecting 1,000 to 1,500 people to get involved this year."

Marborg Industries has been providing recycling bins and pickup services required by a state mandate. The assembly bill requires that Californians reduce their landfills by 50 percent by

the year 2000 or face a \$10,000-per-day fine for districts guilty of noncompliance. This money will come out of the taxpayers' pockets, according to Environmental Affairs Board Recycling Chair Ariana Katovich.

"We pay for our neighbors' actions," she said. "Our landfills are reaching their max."

Previously, property managers had to request recycling service. Under the new program, owners of buildings with six units or less will be provided with bins, and those above six units will have to pay a fee to get recycling containers. A.S. External Vice President for Local Affairs Alonzo Gonzalez defended the recycling dumpsters against landlords who have said the bins would take up too much valuable parking space.

"The dumpsters are not large," he said. "It is also frustrating trying to get landlords to agree to the fee."

Olive Tree Apartments owner Marlene Klement explained why her properties no longer maintain their own recycling programs.

"We had recycling regularly until we had to get rid of our van because it was falling apart," she said. "We have no way of hauling the recyclables away."

Katovich emphasized the importance of recycling in the community.

"We are getting to a point where everyone needs to get involved," she said. "Trash never goes away. We need to get away from that ideology."

Freshman psychology major Stella Tripp said the convenience of this system and the consequences of not participating may motivate people to recycle.

"Now that it is so much more simple, and considering the fines we may face in the future, I should think people will really start getting involved," she said.

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## RAPE

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seem to be related, Burridge said.

"The attack that occurred on May 16 at a sorority house and the recent incident on Sueño Road describe similar situations," he said. "Based on the description of the suspect in these attacks, we cannot say if he is a member of the community; however, he may be approximately the age of a student."

I.V. Foot Patrol Lt. Butch Arnoldi speculated that it may not be the number of assaults that is changing, but people's attitudes.

"The occurrence of these assaults has probably been more or less constant," he said. "Rapes are not on the increase, but people are

gaining an increased awareness, which leads to increased reports."

According to Carol Mosely, rape prevention education program coordinator for the UCSB Women's Center, Friday's alleged attack is unusual in that the majority of reported rapes occur between acquaintances.

"Most of the 5 percent of rapes that are reported are by someone the women knew and trusted," she said. "Women need to realize that the victim is not at fault and should not bear that burden."

To prevent further rapes from happening, women should be aware of their surroundings and stay away from men who do not respect them, Mosely said.

"Go with your instincts. If

a woman becomes involved in a dangerous situation, she does not have to be afraid to follow her instincts and even practice her right to cause noise and make a scene," she said.

Females can prevent themselves from becoming victims by acting prudently and responsibly when they go out, according to Burridge.

"Women should not go around with people they just met and should never drink until they are intoxicated to a point that they do not realize what is going on around them," he said.

Sophomore biopsychology major Jackie Crystal advised women to walk in groups, especially at night.

"These assaults make me angry, and it is something I think about whenever I am

walking alone," she said.

In the event that a rape occurs, women need to get to safety and find supportive people they can trust, Mosely said. A woman then needs to decide if she wants to report the attack.

"The decision to report is a personal one. However, women should realize that Santa Barbara County has a unique sexual assault team that makes it much more comfortable in reporting a rape," she said.

The Rape Crisis Center, available at 564-3696, offers 24-hour-a-day confidential advisers who can assist women with their decision whether to report a rape. In addition, the UCSB Women's Center offers free and confidential counseling for any victims of any type of sexual abuse, Mosely said.



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## Firms Host Event for Students to Make Future Contacts

BY SHARON HEILBRUNN  
Reporter

Ambitious accountants will receive informal training to make it in the business world by schmoozing directly with the big wigs themselves this weekend.

Meet the Firms Weekend, hosted by the Accounting Association, costs \$30 and consists of a reception in Corwin Pavilion this evening as well as a barbecue at Goleta Beach on Saturday. According to AA Public Relations Manager Lynn McKenzie, it will provide a forum for students interested in the accounting job market to meet possible employers.

"[Meet the Firms Weekend] is an opportunity for all students to network with decision makers of both big and local accounting firms," she said.

Among the firms attending the event are Arthur Anderson, PricewaterhouseCoopers, Ernst and Young, KPMG Peat Marwick and Deloitte and Touche. AA President Matthew Gerding said the weekend activities

will also showcase a variety of other corporate opportunities.

"It's not just about the big five firms, but also local and smaller firms in the Los Angeles and San Francisco area," he said. "We are definitely branching out."

According to AA External Vice President Beverly Jermyn, the students and corporate representatives can become personally acquainted in the relaxed settings of the scheduled events.

"The weekend is the best way for students to make contact with the firms prior to interviewing for a position, so [the firms] can match the names on the résumé to a face," she said.

Senior business economics and accounting major Jennifer Jordan said attending a previous Meet the Firms event two years ago helped her land an intern position before graduating.

"I just finished my second internship with KPMG," she said. "The weekend

made the interview process much more comfortable. The entire event was phenomenal."

According to McKenzie, the AA sponsors other activities such as golfing, office tours and boat tours with various accounting firms throughout the year. A \$10 membership fee every quarter enables all students to attend weekly meetings.

Gerding said the organization's primary intent is to prepare future accountants for the job market.

"The Association goes hand in hand with academics. These days, there is so much competition because students not only have fantastic GPAs but great social skills too," he said. "The AA gives students a head start and takes so much stress out of finding a job right out of college. People who don't join AA are missing out."

There is still time to sign up for AA and the Meet the Firms Weekend by calling McKenzie at 685-0607.

## CLINTON

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"America produces blue jeans, rock and roll and open air spectacles such as this," he said. "Can we bust out of this as a fundamental culture?"

Law and Society Dept. Chair Dan Linz disagreed, saying the controversy has had the positive effect of opening lines of communication between parents and children.

"Spectacle is good. This is good and wonderful because it's frank talk about sex," he said. "The really good thing of this is the discussion of sexual activity around the

dinner table."


Senior political science major Jake White was one of the few students at the discussion. White said the extensive investigation into Clinton's personal affairs has made many politicians afraid to support him.

"This is a hypocritical system in which everyone is afraid to take a stand for fear that someone will look in their closet," he said.

Women's Studies Dept. Chair Shirley Lim argued that Clinton's acts have fallen far short of the requirement for impeachment of "high crimes and misdemeanors," as set forth in the Constitution.

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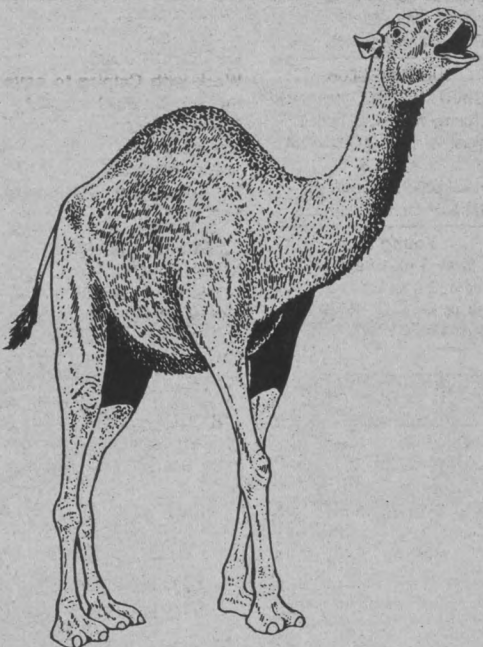
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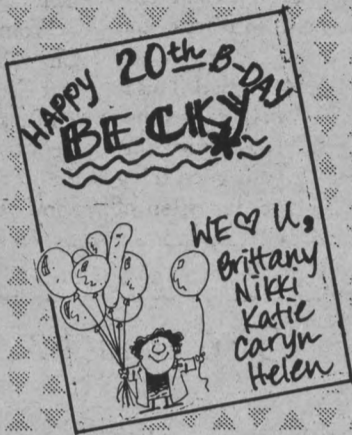


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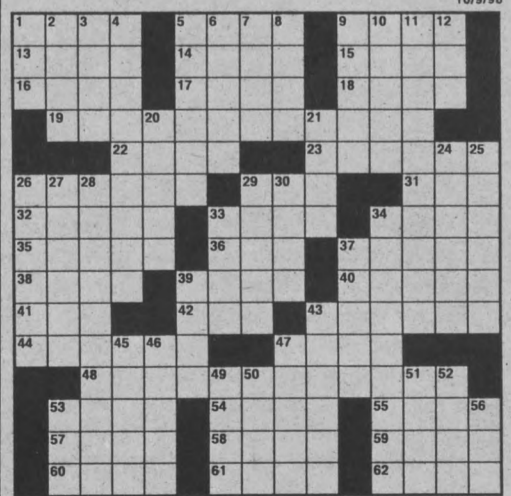


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# Sports

## Santa Barbara Volleyball Bucks Boise Broncos

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### The Spleen

I Love Sports,  
but ...

I can't help but enjoy watching San Diego rookie Ryan Leaf struggle so. I'm not one to root against people, but for all the yapping he did before he came into the league, it's been a joy to watch NFL defenses make Leaf-skids all over the country.

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Get Tim McCarver off TV ... please.

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Forty-niner quasi-owner Eddie DeBartolo has me madder than Charles Haley was when he pissed on George Seifert's car. This guy threatens to move the 49ers if a new stadium isn't built. That's not enough though: This guy adds an upscale mall to the plan. Let's just say it isn't exactly in a neighborhood that will encourage suburban super-mom to toss the kiddies into the Range Rover and head to J. Crew for the afternoon. What sends the BS meter off the charts is that DeBartolo made his money in malls, yet his company isn't involved in this. Why not? Oh yeah, he just copped a plea in a federal fraud case, too. If you saw the Niners in Buffalo last weekend, you'd have thought the Raiders had jumped across the Bay and got on the 49ers' charter ... now it appears their owner was with them.

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I HATE THE NBA!

— Steve Wendt

## UCSB Hopes To Get Back Into Win Column vs. LBSU

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USC has UCLA.  
Cal has Stanford.  
Eddie Van Halen has David Lee Roth.

UCSB has Long Beach State.

While it might not add up to one of the most notable rivalries, it still provides each school with a specific team to dislike more than any other.

Heading into Saturday's men's water polo match, both of the teams are looking for their first conference win ... and a little respect.

After starting the season 2-0, #7 UCSB has lost five in a row. Two of those losses came at the hands of #2 UCLA and one from #4 UC Berkeley. While the Gauchos' record might not be eye candy, their play against these top teams has been enough to keep their spirits high for the showdown with #9 LBSU tomorrow at 12 p.m. at UCSB's Campus Pool.

"Whoever shows up to play is

The layover at San Francisco International Airport took longer than the match.

The #4 UCSB women's volleyball smashed Boise State last night in Idaho in a three-game clinic 15-10, 15-6, 15-10. The Gauchos did all this without the services of senior All-American Katie Crawford. The Fallbrook native was expected to see minimal time in the match due to a nagging case of the flu, but sickness wasn't the culprit of her absence against the Broncos. Crawford injured her thumb in pregame activities and sat this one out.

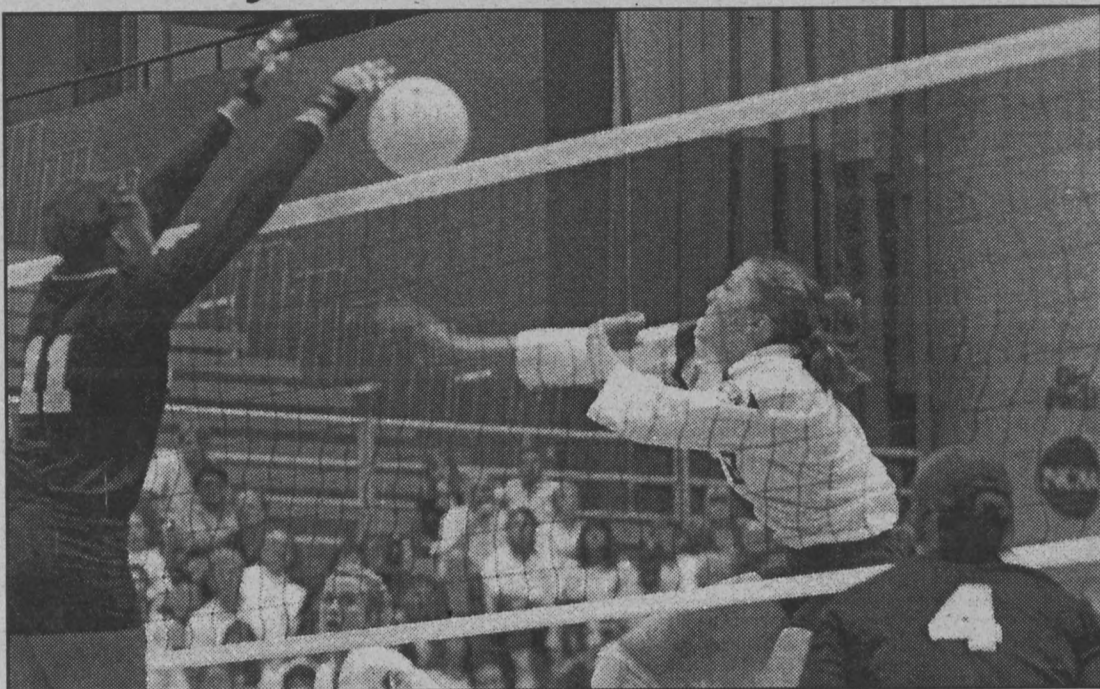
Santa Barbara (15-1 overall, 4-1 in the Big West) merely turned to its other All-American, Roberta Gehlke. The junior was sizzling on a chilly Boise evening, notching 20 kills for a 6.66 kills per game average. The two-time reigning Big West Player of the Week wanted to shoulder more of the load.

"In Katie's absence, Roberta stepped up and actually asked for more of the sets," UCSB Assistant Coach Ted Gilkey said. "She really did a great job for us. She got kills on tips and really hard angles."

Santa Barbara hit .302 as a team



Hilary Gunsaulus



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**CHRIST ALMIGHTY:** Junior Michelle Christ (rhymes with mist) has been an intense influence on the rest of the #4 UCSB women's volleyball team this season.

while holding Boise State (10-6, 3-2) to only a .149 clip. The Gauchos were unstoppable in game two, hitting .387 as a team and holding the Broncos to but six points on a pathetic -.026 average.

Without Crawford in the middle, the Santa Barbara trio of junior Michelle Christ, senior Hilary Gunsaulus and freshman Brianna Lampe picked up the slack. Christ, who's seen considerable floor time this season since transferring from the University of Oregon, has added not only an imposing 6'2" frame in the middle, but an intensity to mellow Santa Barbara.

"One player I can always count on is Michelle Christ," UCSB Head Coach Kathy Gregory said of her middle blocker, who finished in Boise with five kills and a typically high .308 hitting percentage. "She always pushes everyone in practice. What a find to get her

and be such an impact player. How hard she plays and her energy is always a positive. She's been such a plus."

Gunsaulus and Lampe have seen less floor time than Christ this season, but they definitely made the most of their opportunity in Boise.

"Hilary and Brie really stepped up tonight," Gilkey said. "Hilary pushes and pushes herself in practice. She works so hard that you know she'll always be ready. Brie stepped it up and in only one game had four blocks. She did extremely well."

Freshman setter Brooke Rundle had another standout performance in her rookie season. Rundle had 10 digs to go along with three block assists and three service aces. She also spread the wealth without the dominating Crawford in the lineup.

"Brooke Rundle did a good job

of distributing the ball," Gilkey said. "We were able to set everyone pretty equally."

Gilkey was also quite pleased that the Gauchos were able to sneak a peak at the future last night.

"It was very important for us to play the younger players," he said. "They'll need to be in there and learn what it takes to be a winner."

The Gauchos will next head to Cal Poly San Luis Obispo to take on the Mustangs in Mott Gym Saturday night at 7. Cal Poly (12-3, 2-2) is a much improved club from a year ago.

"Cal Poly is always a hard match," Gehlke said. "They have a lot of talent this year. They have some returners with experience. They're going to come after us. We're just going to have to give it our all like we do every game."



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**KEEPING YOUR HEAD ABOVE WATER:** The Gauchos men's water polo team will battle heated rival Long Beach State on Saturday at noon in Campus Pool.

think they defend well. They look to defend using their size, so we are going to look to play offense using our speed. It's going to have to be one of those things where we're going to have to play a cohesive, aggressive game."

LBSU's two-meter man, fifth-year senior Jeff Colyer, scorched the Gauchos in the last meeting for five points. The Beach's Corey Dolley hit two out of three two-

point shots. Colyer is tied for seventh place in points in the Mountain Pacific Sports Federation with 18. Dolley has 16 points with five two-point goals. UCSB will have to shut this tandem down to be effective.

"We practiced our defense a lot more," freshman Scott Miller said. "We will run a different defensive strategy; we'll try to press the outside seven [meters] and run a drop

on Colyer to take quick shots."

The Gauchos expect a fast-paced game in which they hope to take advantage of Long Beach State's aggressive style.

"We are going to look to counter them," Miller said. "They are going to grab us and wrestle us. But, we'll try to draw a few ejections and work on our six-on-five offense."