

Strange Poultry Rituals

It's a
Dog's
LifeFill the Stadium for
Big Bruin Battle

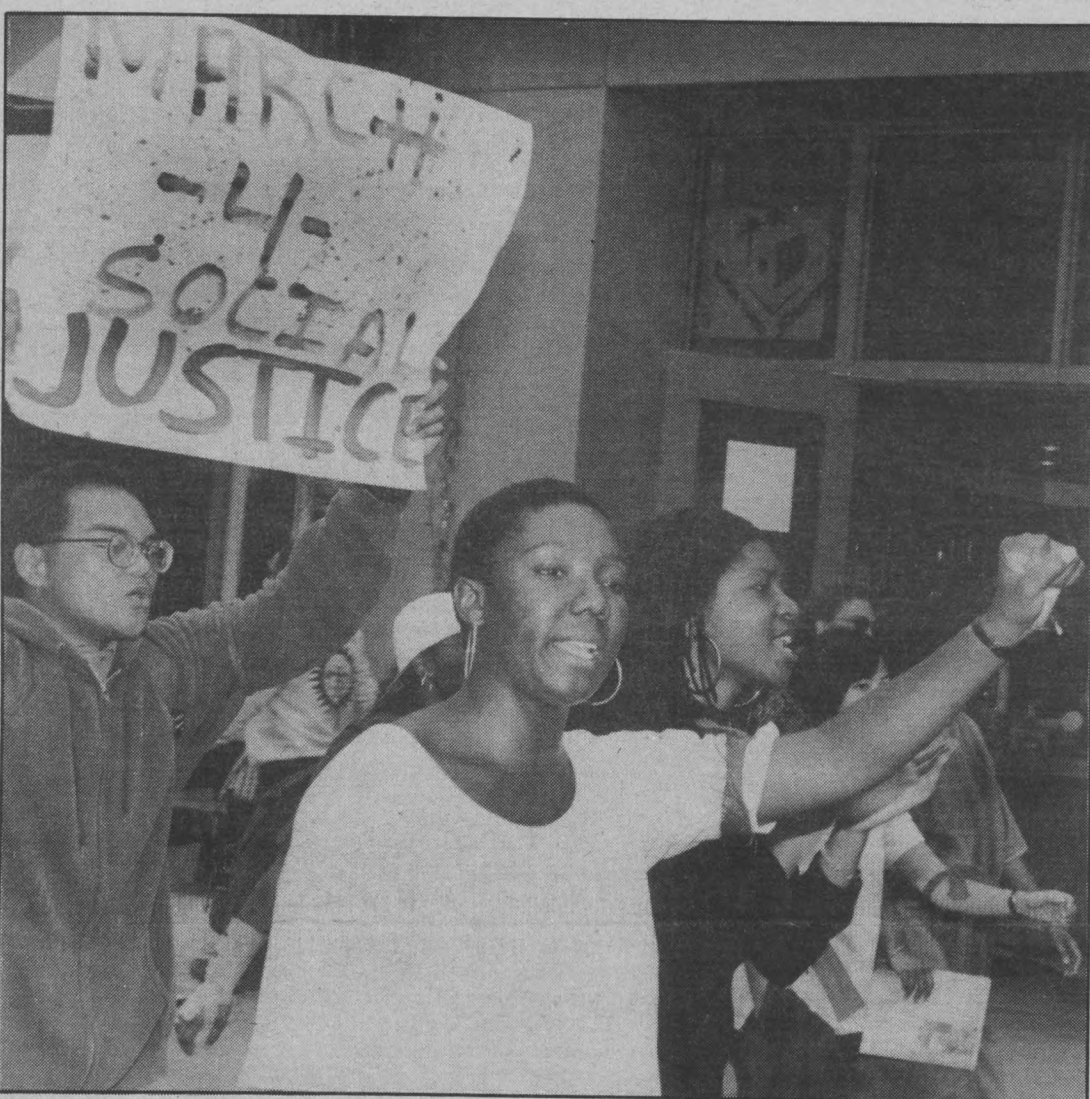
Daily Nexus

Volume 76, No. 17

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University of California, Santa Barbara

One Section, 12 Pages



Students march (above) to draw attention to their plight for equal opportunity. Drummers form a ritual circle (below), beating and chanting in Storke Plaza. Photos by Rob Fracisco.

Activists Hold All-Day Storke Demonstration

■ Workshops, Rally Focus on Social Justice

By Suzanne Garner
and Colleen Valles
Staff Writers

Impassioned speakers, live music and a drum circle provided sounds resonating from a Storke Plaza demonstration Thursday that drew more than 400 attendees at some points.

Students, faculty, staff and community activists promoted their views as part of a system-wide daylong focus on equal rights and opportunity spurred by the University of California's overturn of its Affirmative Action policies in July.

Months in planning, the day was organized by the campus Affirmative Action Coalition and also included workshops in the Women's Center and the Educational Student Activities Center as well as a morning march through Isla Vista by roughly 70 participants.

Associated Students Executive Vice President for Statewide Affairs Kris Kohler emphasized the theme of student activism in UC governance.

"The regents voted to blind themselves to the very real consequences of racism and sexism," said Kohler, the UC Student Association chair and a coordinator of the plaza teach-in. "The regents are illegitimate.... Today, Oct. 12, will be known as the day students reclaimed their University."

Ernie Longwalker of the indigenous people's organization Red Wind Camp was among activists who spoke intermittently between performances. Encouraging the audience to analyze issues affecting education, Longwalker echoed a prevalent theme among the day's speakers.

"Affirmative Action is something they put in front of you to keep you occupied while they think of something new," he

said. "I hope you challenge the educational system and say, 'I want to know who I am, not who you want me to be.'"

Santa Barbara High School senior Lily Sanchez asked the audience to protect access to the university.

"Take a stand and realize that you made it and we may not," she said. "We challenge you, the university students, to keep the doors open."

Sociology Professor Richard Flacks and English Professor Chris Newfield also spoke at the rally, while some instructors canceled classes to encourage students to attend the Storke Plaza teach-in or one of the workshops.

Dismissing his students early from class Thursday was a show of support to ralliers, said Asian American studies Professor Jachinson Chan.

"We went over some material and then I told them to go to Storke or to the Women's Center," Chan said. "It was a symbolic type of protest."

While response to the day's events was impassioned by some, it was slight compared with activity on other campuses. Still, those who participated found the teach-in worthwhile.

"It serves as an active remembrance," said Jason Rodil, a senior Asian American studies/art studio major. "It's up to people to elevate their consciousness to see what's going on."

While all speakers advocated reinstating the system's pre-vote Affirmative Action programs and increasing regental accountability to students, faculty and staff, not everyone in attendance shared their views.

"I feel strongly about Affirmative Action," said Jeremy Krant, a sophomore law and society major who said he observed the

Day Marked by Student Protest Across System

From Associated Press

BERKELEY (AP)—Students at UC campuses across the state added support for Affirmative Action with class walkouts, teach-ins, rallies and marches.

Most demonstrations were peaceful. But at UCLA, 36 people were arrested after allegedly disobeying orders to disperse, said Sgt. Stephany Payne of the Los Angeles Police Dept.

"I hope a lot of people who

See PROTEST, p.9

See TEACH-IN, p.4

Wilson's Veto Hampers State, Local Cooperation in Emergency Cleanups

■ O'Connell Measure Would Have Ensured Participation of Area Agencies in Process

By Kimi Smith
Staff Writer

Emergency cleanup efforts received a blow last week after Gov. Pete Wilson vetoed a measure aimed at requiring inclusion of local agencies in state operations.

Senate Bill 872, introduced by state Sen. Jack O'Connell (D-Carpinteria), would have required that the Oil Spill Prevention and Response Office consult with local agencies affected by oil spills and toxic releases in their jurisdictions.

Under current law, the party responsible for the spill, the Coast Guard and OSPR form a Unified Incident Command Team to respond to emergencies. Though local disaster-relief offices could contribute a great deal to a UICT, they are not allowed to actively participate, according to Linda Krop, senior staff attorney for the Environmental Defense Center.

"Local agencies can be a great asset if they are part of the loop. Otherwise, we lose the help they can give. Under current law, state agencies don't feel like they have to contact local agencies,"

she said.

Wilson rejected the bill because much of what it asks is already in place, or will be soon, according to a letter from the governor to the state Senate. Including local agencies is a high priority of the OSPR, which is under the state Dept. of Fish and Game, according to the letter.

"This bill largely seeks to accomplish what is already being done within the existing administrative authority. OSPR is currently working with local governments to establish a Memorandum of Understanding (MOU) which will ensure an appropriate, predefined arrangement between local agencies and the unified command during a spill response," the letter states. "[SB 872] mandates the state to

create a team even in situations where the necessity of its creation may be questionable."

But though the OSPR has assured local representatives that they would be included in any response team, the agencies are often forced to take an advisory instead of an active role, according to Carla Frisk, administrative assistant to O'Connell.

"The OSPR is not upholding the spirit of what they said they'd do, which is including local agencies on UICT," she said. "There are regulations in place that should fix the problem, but the regulations are manipulated to prevent the spirit of our agreement."

Power struggles may be playing a role in the current situation, according to Frisk.

"The Dept. [of Fish and Game] interpreted it in a way that was more advantageous to what they wanted to do, which is to have more control. They want to keep locals out of that umbrella," she said. "If you are one of three, you have more power than one of four."

Some bill supporters feel that since local agencies are directly affected by oil spills and toxic releases, they should be allowed an active role in cleaning up the problem.

"Residents would expect that of us. Local government is looking out for their concerns. They would not want us taking a back seat to any other government agency," said Mary Barron, de-

See BILL, p.10

Navy Equal Opportunities Officer Accused of Harassment

WASHINGTON (AP) — The officer who headed the Navy office responsible for handling sexual harassment complaints is on trial on charges that he sexually harassed two female subordinates.

Capt. Everett Greene, 47, is accused of having an "unduly familiar personal relationship with a junior subordinate" and of "creating a hostile work environment." He also is charged with conduct unbecoming an officer.

In the second day of testimony at his court-martial, former Navy Lt. Pamela Castrucci told the eight-officer jury Thursday that she became angry and frustrated at her inability to stop Greene's alleged overtures.

"There was nothing offensive about them," Castrucci said, referring to a

series of greeting cards sent to her by Greene in 1993. "It was just that they kept coming. It was like he always knew where I was."

The Navy has been stung by allegations of sexual harassment of women since the Tailhook incident, in which several dozen women were sexually harassed or assaulted during a convention of the Tailhook Association in Las Vegas in September 1991.

Though he declined to comment specifically on the Greene case, Adm. Mike Boorda, the chief of naval operations, said Thursday that the Navy is "trying to be judicious and proper and fair in the way we're dealing with such things, and I hope that will cause this not to be a trend."

In a sign of the impor-

tance the Navy ascribes to the case, five of the eight officers on the jury panel are admirals, two of them from Boorda's office.

Greene is believed to be the highest-ranking officer Navy officer to face a court-martial since World

War II. The case has racial as well as sexual overtones. Greene, who is black, was viewed as a talented officer ready to move up the chain of command. His accusers are white.



You're dealing with perceptions, and I have no way of controlling how someone else might interpret an otherwise innocent event.

Navy Capt. Everett Greene

War II.

Greene's responsibility

for his subordinates, not watching out for how his actions were being perceived.

"You're dealing with perceptions and I have no way of controlling how someone else might interpret an otherwise inno-

cent event," Greene said. He added his goal is to clear his name and get on with his Navy career. "My position is that I'm not guilty."

Greene is a Naval Academy graduate and SEAL commando leader who had been in line for promotion to rear admiral less than a year ago. That promotion was put on hold after the charges were made. A senior Navy official, speaking on condition of anonymity, said that even if Greene is found innocent, his career is likely frozen because the Senate must confirm flag officer promotions and a single senator can scuttle confirmation.

The allegations cover the time in 1993 when Castrucci and Lt. Mary E. Felix worked for Greene in the Equal Opportunity Di-

vision of the Bureau of Naval Personnel in Washington. The women alleged that Greene used inappropriate language in writing to them, refused to stop when requested and intimidated them with his ranking position. He is not accused of physical contact with the women.

Greene maintains that Felix sought sexual contact with him, which he rebuffed.

That contention got some support Thursday from a prosecution witness, Capt. Robert Watts, who had told Greene to break off contact with Castrucci and Felix after they complained. Referring to one letter Greene wrote to Felix, Watts said, "The way I read the letter ... she was coming on to him and he was saying, 'No.'"

Dream Made a Reality as Duo Discovers Marysvilles

MARYSVILLE (AP) — A journey of 13,000 miles started at Neal and Arlene Foreman's kitchen table with a map and a dream.



The map — the United States. The dream — to visit every town in the nation named Marysville.

This summer they took that map and lived that dream, hitting all the Marysvilles they could find — an even dozen. It took three months.

"For two years we'd been contemplating, 'Let's get the hell outta here,'" Neal Foreman, a retired truck driver, said.

What sparked the trip was an article in the local newspaper about all the Marysvilles.

"After seeing the article in the *Appeal-Democrat*, we said, 'Why not go to all the Marysvilles in the United States?'" Neal Foreman said.

"It's a long story," Neal said at the couple's double-wide trailer home just north of Marysville, Calif. "Everything we do is long."

Neal, 59, and his wife

Arlene, 63, a retired meat packer, pulled out a map, found the Marysvilles and connected the dots.

"There's a lot of Marysville, but we don't do that," Neal said. "We do Marysvilles."

They didn't go to the Marysville in Canada either, or Marysville Peak in Utah, which is merely a mountaintop, not a town.

First up on the Foreman tour was Marysville, Texas, followed by Marysvilles in Arkansas, Pennsylvania, Michigan, Ohio, Indiana, Iowa, Kansas, Idaho, Montana and Washington state.

And then, of course, it was back to Marysville, Calif., about 110 miles northeast of San Francisco.

"We just showed up cold turkey," Neal said.

"We just told them we're from Marysville, Calif. We're going to see all the Marysvilles in the United States, and we're looking for the oldest person in town."

The Foremans returned home in July, but are eager to hit the road again. Their house is on the market and they've auctioned off all their belongings.

Arlene said her husband "has the road in his blood."

In Indian Colony, Battle Over Control Erupts

LAKEPORT (AP) — A struggle for control of a casino on the Elem Indian Colony has erupted



into outright warfare, prompting five days of shootings that have injured at least seven people, sent more than four to jail and put the reservation under siege.

The latest trouble began Saturday, when one faction of the Lake County Pomo tribe

sought to oust another from its leadership role in a disputed election that replaced four opponents of rancheria Chair Thomas Brown.

Tensions on the reservation, on the shores of Clearlake about 90 miles north of San Francisco, escalated into a fistfight Sunday afternoon. That was followed by an outbreak of gunfire that has continued sporadically in the five days since, said Rhoda Thomas, a tribal member reached at her home Thursday.

By Thursday, the county SWAT team had been called in three times. Many of the colony's residents left the

reservation, taking their children with them, Thomas said. Many of those remaining were holed up inside their houses, armed or hiding behind barricades for safety.

Authorities called on four neighboring sheriff's departments and brought in a helicopter and patrol airplane for help, the Lake County Sheriff's Dept. said. Still, they counted more than 100 bullet holes in homes and reported shattered windows in abandoned cars.

"We are extremely concerned an innocent child is going to be killed," Sheriff Rod Mitchell told the Lake

County Board of Supervisors earlier this week.

The trouble dates back more than a year when there was a struggle for control of the Pomo Palace and the neighboring Elem Casino, where video poker and video pool are played.

Since then, the Pomo Palace has run into financial problems, and a federal grand jury has started investigating Brown's management of the casino. Opponents accuse him of diverting profits, committing election fraud and other wrongdoing.

Brown denies the allegations.

Smoking While Steering Might Soon Cost Extra

DETROIT (AP) — Four out of five American drivers don't smoke in the car or let their passengers light



up. Is it any wonder Detroit is moving increasingly toward making the "ash receiver" optional equipment?

Chrysler Corp. made a splash at an auto show last

year by introducing new cars without ashtrays or cigarette lighters — apparently the first mass-market vehicles since the 1930s without standard ashtrays.

"I figured for many years that people were using ashtrays for other purposes," said Tom Moulson, a senior vice president at Market Opinion Research, which released a survey Thursday on smoking and cars.

The Farmington Hills company found that 78 percent of drivers said they never smoke in the car.

Five percent smoke on some trips, while 17 percent almost always light up. Eighty percent said they don't let passengers smoke.

The findings bear out the conclusions of market researchers at automakers that are moving toward smokeless vehicles for reasons that have little to do with health benefits.

"It was a matter of making the best use of space in the vehicle," said Chrysler Corp. spokesperson Pamela Mahoney. "By taking out the ash receiver they gain another cup

holder." At the 1994 North American International Auto Show, Chrysler displayed its new Cirrus and Stratus cars without ashtrays or lighters, known in the industry as "ash receivers" and "cigar lighters."

Although ashtrays may be disappearing, the 12-volt receptacles that accommodate lighters are proliferating with the increasing use of cellular phones, radar detectors and other devices that tap power from vehicle electrical systems.

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Cross Your Fingers

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To call an error to the attention of the Editor in Chief, provide a written statement detailing the correct information. The Daily Nexus publishes all corrections of errors.

Weather

I was awakened this morning by a chant outside my window. "What do we want?" "Justice" "When do we want it?" "Now." I realize that there are longstanding feelings of persecution simmering in the white community, but the trial's over, OK?

Here we are on Friday the 13th. October in general is a disturbing (but in a good way) time of the year. It is also U2's best album, although no one else on Planet Earth (not even Bono) agrees with me. But I digress — during October, every day is controlled by the spirit world.

Friday the 13th, a day of bad luck and worse movies, is governed by Peter Out, the patron of dwindling potency through endless replication. Don't try to record off rented videos today. Saturday is governed by Anna Tarzana, resist her influence by avoiding the word "like" in the wrong contexts (it's easier than you think). Sunday is controlled by your own deity. If you don't have one, I'll connect you up with this really nice demigod who's just been through this messy divorce...

Isla Vista Abodes Gobbled Up This Fall, Leaving Landlords Overjoyed

By James Fagen
Reporter

Leaving some apartment hunters with fewer options, Isla Vista landlords have seen their units fill up this fall more quickly than in previous years.

Although local property management companies have had little problem filling up their available leases in the past, this year has seen apartments go especially quickly, according to Becky Cohn of Sierra Property Management.

"I am feeling very happy right now" because of the high demand for I.V. rentals, she said.

Although her rentals are usually snapped up during the school year, Cohn is

“
I have a waiting list for the first time in several years.

Becky Cohn
Sierra Property Management

”
surprised by this year's level of interest, which has included an unusually high number of freshmen.

"I have a waiting list for the first time in several years," she said.

But the current interest in I.V. apartments does not necessarily translate into reduced occupancy at on-campus residence halls, according to Roane

Akchurin, Community Housing Office manager.

"Most freshmen want to live on campus and in some kind of residence hall experience their first year," Akchurin said.

The recent boom for I.V. landlords may be coming at the expense of other housing options, however, including university-owned off-campus residences, according to Shirley Foley, Santa Ynez contracts coordinator in the Office of Apartment Living.

"The last two years we saw a decline in people coming to Santa Ynez," she said.

The off-campus complex has lifted some of its restrictions for getting an apartment in order to at-

See RENTALS, p.10

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Campus Comment

Interview by Michiko Takeda
Photos by Dan Thibodeau

What Precautions Are You Taking for Friday the 13th?



“None, because I’m not superstitious. I’m just going to wake up and live.”

Rosalyn Collins
senior
black studies



“I’m not hitting on any 13-year-old girls.”

Trevor Shoemaker
senior
microbiology



“You shouldn’t let superstition get in the way of doing something.”

Amrita Carreras
junior
geology



“I’m not going to ride my bike, because last time it fell apart on me. So I’m riding my skateboard.”

Kris Reinhart
freshman
business economics



“Really none.”

Robert Ford
freshman
undeclared



“I’m going to drink chicken blood, so I can counteract the witchcraft that’s being placed upon me.”

Beth Harding
freshman
electrical engineering

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TEACH-IN

Continued from p.1
 Storke rally all day. “I think it should be taken away from the University... I think you should be let in strictly on merit.”
 Chancellor Henry T.

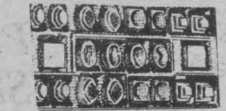
Yang visited the teach-in in the morning and afternoon and attended several midday workshops, he said. Yang added the day’s events provided a positive opportunity for expression.

“It is good that we gathered together to ex-

press and exchange our views in this open discussion,” he said. Asked if he endorsed the event, Yang replied, “I applaud the devotion of the students who worked hard to put this program together.”

Staff writer Tim Molloy contributed to this story.

D.J. Jay Rossy Ross on the tip.



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Intern Will Gather Student Opinion and Work on Committees, Projects

By Erin Barta
Reporter

A search committee has selected Yasmin J. Tarver as this year's Goodspeed intern, a position in which she will serve as a go-between for students and administrators.

The senior sociology and black studies major hopes to use the position to improve relations between the two groups, she said.

"One of my goals will be helping students feel more comfortable with administration — where they can come together and talk out problems and kind of break down the barrier between students and faculty," she said.

Tarver will help administrators by delivering student perspectives on the questions they face, according to Assistant Dean of Students Naomi Johnson.

"We will ask her what she is hearing from students. It's a way to get the campus talking. She will then present the ideas to

administration," Johnson said.

Tarver will organize quarterly conferences that will allow students to ask questions and present comments to members of the administration.

As Goodspeed intern, Tarver will work 10 to 15



Yasmin J. Tarver

hours per week, and attend to her delegated responsibilities and personal projects, she said. Her general duties include acting as chair for numerous committees and working with student groups.

Tarver's focus now is the Women's Leadership Network, through which

she hopes to see faculty, staff and student women of diverse positions and cultures meet and interact with one another.

"It would be like building a mentorship," she said.

While coordinating events with the WLN, Tarver will work with Carolyn Buford, acting director of the Campus Activities Center and a member of the search committee. In making her choice, Buford said she was impressed with Tarver's involvement in a number of campus groups, ability to cooperate with others and articulate presence and organization.

"I believed she was a thoughtful person, quite capable of presenting ideas. Every time she answered a question in the interview, she had a lot of concrete ideas," Buford said.

Committee members judged applicants based on criteria including grade point averages and responses to application

See TARVER, p.10

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—R. Wilmott

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AT ALL THEATRES

<p>PASEO NUEVO 8 W. DE LA GUERRA PL. - S.B.</p> <p>★ STRANGE DAYS (R) 1:30 (4:50) 8:15</p> <p>★ HOW TO MAKE AN AMERICAN QUILT (PG-13) Fri-Sun - 1:15 (4:10) 7:10 9:55 Mon-Thurs - 1:45 (4:40) 7:45</p> <p>STEAL BIG, STEAL LITTLE (PG-13) Fri-Sun - 2:00 (5:00) 8:00 Mon-Wed - 1:30 (4:30) 7:30 Thurs - 1:30 (4:30)</p> <p>SEVEN (R) Fri-Sun - 1:00 (4:00) 7:00 10:00 Mon-Thurs - 2:00 (5:00) 8:00</p>	<p>METRO 4 618 STATE STREET - S.B.</p> <p>★ JADE (R) Fri-Sun - 1:40 (4:25) 7:25 9:50 Mon-Thurs - 2:40 (5:20) 7:45</p> <p>★ TO DIE FOR (R) Fri-Sun - 1:30 (4:10) 7:10 10:00 Mon-Thurs - 2:25 (5:10) 8:00</p> <p>★ DEAD PRESIDENTS (R) Fri-Sun - 1:20 (4:00) 7:00 10:00 Mon-Thurs - 2:15 (5:00) 8:00</p> <p>DEVIL IN A BLUE DRESS (R) Fri-Sun - 1:45 (4:40) 7:20 9:45 Mon-Thurs - 2:30 (5:15) 7:50</p>	<p>FIESTA 5 916 STATE STREET - S.B.</p> <p><i>Demi Moore</i> <i>Gary Oldman</i> <i>Robert Duvall</i> ★ THE SCARLET LETTER (R) Fri-Sun - 12:45 (3:45) 7:00 10:00 Mon-Thurs - 2:00 (5:00) 8:00</p> <p>★ GOSPA (PG) Fri-Sun - 1:10 (4:20) 7:10 9:50 Mon-Thurs - 2:15 (5:00) 7:40</p> <p><i>Sylvester Stallone</i> <i>Antonio Banderas</i> ★ ASSASSINS (R) Fri-Sun - 1:30 (4:40) 8:00 9:30 Mon-Thurs - 2:00 (5:15) 8:10</p>
<p>PLAZA DE ORO 349 HITCHCOCK WAY - S.B.</p> <p><i>Sylvester Stallone</i> ★ ASSASSINS (R) Fri - (5:30) 8:30 Sat/Sun - 2:30 (5:30) 8:30 Mon-Thurs - (5:30) 8:30</p> <p><i>Andy Garcia</i> STEAL BIG, STEAL LITTLE (PG-13) Fri - (5:20) 8:15 Sat/Sun - 2:20 (5:20) 8:15 Mon-Thurs - (5:20) 8:15</p>	<p>RIVIERA 2044 ALAMEDA PADRE SERRA - S.B. DOLBY STEREO SOUND</p> <p><i>Uma Thurman</i> <i>Vanessa Redgrave</i> <i>Edward Fox</i> A MONTH BY THE LAKE (PG) Fri - (5:30) 8:00 Sat/Sun/Wed - (2:30) (5:30) 8:00 Mon/Tue/Thurs - (5:30) 8:00</p>	<p><i>Andie MacDowell</i> <i>Michael Richards</i> <i>John Turturro</i> UNSTRUNG HEROES (PG) Fri-Sun - 1:20 (4:10) 7:20 9:40 Mon-Thurs - 2:45 (5:20) 7:50</p> <p><i>Walt Disney's</i> THE BIG GREEN (PG) Fri-Sun - 1:00 (4:00) 7:00 Mon-Thurs - 2:40 (5:10) 7:30</p>
<p>ARLINGTON THEATRE & TICKET AGENCY 1317 STATE - INFO - 963-4408 TICKET AGENCY HOURS: MON - SAT 9:00 AM - 6:00 PM SUN - 9AM - 4PM</p> <p><i>Stephen Baldwin</i> THE USUAL SUSPECTS (R) 2:45 (5:15) 7:45</p>	<p>FAIRVIEW TWIN 251 N. FAIRVIEW - GOLETA</p> <p><i>Demi Moore</i> ★ THE SCARLET LETTER (R) Fri - (4:00) 7:00 10:00 Sat/Sun - 1:00 (4:00) 7:00 10:00 Mon-Thurs - (5:30) 8:30</p> <p>SEVEN (R) Fri - (4:15) 7:10 9:55 Sat/Sun - 1:15 (4:15) 7:10 9:55 Mon-Thurs - (5:45) 8:45</p>	<p>CINEMA TWIN 6050 HOLLISTER AVE - GOLETA</p> <p><i>Ralph Fiennes</i> ★ STRANGE DAYS (R) Fri - (4:00) 7:00 10:00 Sat/Sun - 1:00 (4:00) 7:00 10:00 Mon-Thurs - (5:50) 9:00</p> <p><i>Nicole Kidman</i> ★ TO DIE FOR (R) Fri - (4:30) 7:15 9:50 Sat/Sun - 1:30 (4:30) 7:15 9:50 Mon-Thurs - (5:40) 8:30</p>

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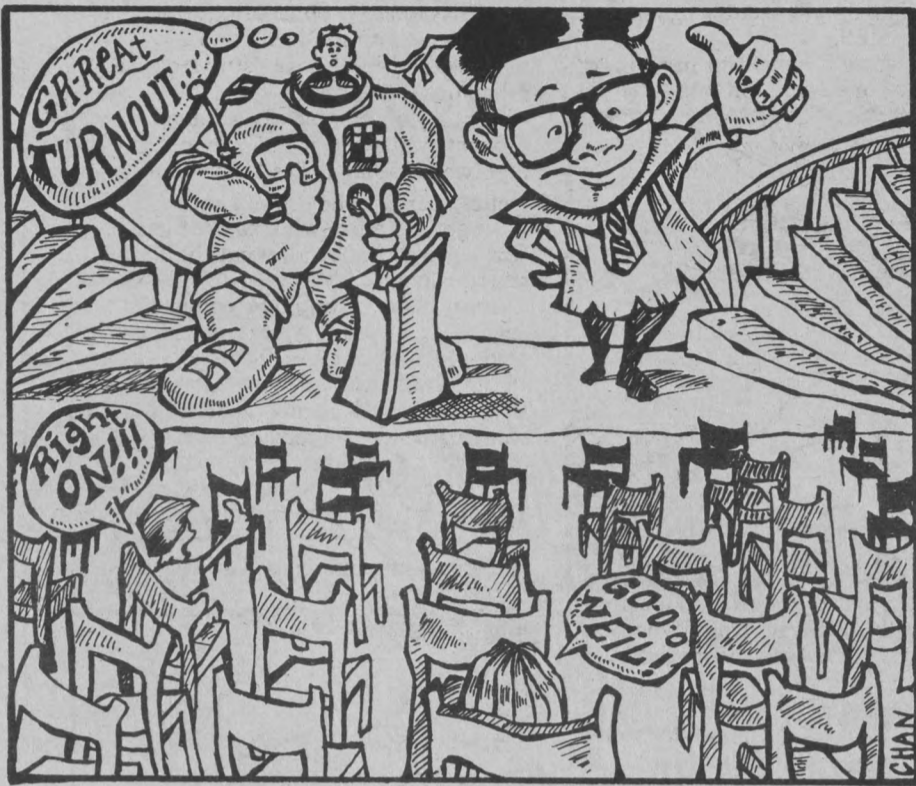
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OPINION

GOP Plans to Tax Students



CYNTHIA CHAN/Daily Nexus

What Happened?

Lack of Publicity Regarding Inauguration Left Students in the Dark

Editorial

As the sentimental tune of "Pomp and Circumstance" played through the Events Center loudspeakers, Chancellor Henry T. Yang proceeded to the inaugural platform Wednesday with regents, chancellors and even the first man to step on the moon.

The ceremony was beautiful. Yellow flowers adorned the stage, distinguished faculty members donned traditional caps and gowns and a sense of elegance permeated the dome. Observers could rightfully feel they were taking part in an important milestone in UCSB history.

However, there was something missing from the proceedings. Although the event featured honored speakers from across the state, prominent community members and talented musicians, the most important people to the campus were nowhere to be found — the students.

Were the scholars of Santa Barbara too apathetic to attend the popular chancellor's official inauguration? Probably not. There are enough enthusiastic students on this campus who could have at least partially filled the near-empty bleachers — had they known about it.

Instead, few students were there who went of their own volition, and most of those who did attend are already heavily involved in campus events and politics. The reason for the poor turnout was the lack of publicity for the affair.

In the days prior to the monumental event, promotion for the inauguration was restricted to a brief mention in a *Daily Nexus* advertisement. Maybe you missed the announcement in fine print buried in a listing with every other commemorative gathering for the 50th anniversary celebration.

No posters were tacked up around campus, no fliers were distributed in heavy student traffic areas and few lecturers even bothered to mention that the ceremony was occurring.

Although the occasion was relatively well attended by interested alums and locals, a chancellor's inauguration should be aimed primarily at students, who will ultimately be affected most by the new leader's instatement. Yang has earned wide support in his first year, and to neglect to inform students of his proudest moment denies us the opportunity to thank him with our presence for his hard work.

Furthermore, since the ceremony was held in the enclosed Thunderdome rather than at a central site, more effort to promote it should have been made. When a major event is held in Storke Plaza or on the field by the lagoon, passers-by can hear and see the action, and automatically get drawn in. On the other hand, organizers must go the extra mile to attract onlookers when the celebration is held within four walls.

Even though the traditional ceremony went off swimmingly, a gym full of students would have escalated the crescendo of applause that would have reverberated through the building.

Hopefully, there will not be another chancellor's inauguration for many years, so the students who missed Wednesday's will never again get the opportunity to see such a graceful celebratory event. In the future, greater thought must be put into considering whom these festivities should really be held for, and maybe students will become more involved when they are welcomed to be.

Dianne Feinstein

In the next year, enrollment in our nation's colleges will be the highest in history, and it is only expected to increase. This fact alone tells me parents and young people know that in this modern era, what you learn will determine what you earn.

The benefits of a college education today are clear. People with a college degree earn more money, pay more taxes and are better able to support their families. In fact, every year of higher education increases earnings by 6 to 12 percent.

That's why we should be encouraging our young people to stay in school and continue their education, and as a nation we should do everything we can to make college more accessible. In large part, that means making financial aid available to deserving students.

Unfortunately, Republicans on the Senate Labor and Human Resources Committee, which oversees higher education, seem intent on doing the opposite. They recently passed an amendment, soon to be considered by the full Senate, that would charge colleges and universities a fee — 0.85 percent — for every student on campus who receives a federal loan to help pay for their education.

That's right, a tax on our colleges. When we should be trying to get more of our young people into college, the Republicans want to penalize schools for admitting students who receive federal financial aid.

As Robert Atwell, president of the American Council on Education, said recently, the fee-on-loans plan is equivalent to taxing grocery stores for the number of food stamps they accept.

Nationwide, this tax would cost colleges \$1.7 billion. California schools alone would have to come up with \$16.7 million next year. The tax would cost San Diego State University \$494,351, Cal State Long Beach \$258,937, UCLA \$493,866, UC Berkeley \$529,303, USC \$1.2 million and so on. Over seven years, colleges in California will be hit with nearly \$150 million in taxes just for ac-

cepting needy students!

It's no secret that public colleges and universities in California have taken a beating over the last few years. As the state's budget has continually shrunk, so have the budgets for the University of California and the California State University systems. The UC and CSU systems were created in great part to make education in this state more accessible,

but recent make up more and pend on have a degree.

Under colleges meets the college of soever ov the feder less it de program

Clearly proposal dents the of financ bers of lo be able

The Ca timates t number o cially un next year grants ov State sys

And w their stud the succ by 50 pe which el institutio provide l time, pay

Curren learning direct loa sive rev alike.

Life to lege degre smoothen school gr leges and pay for hi young pe

Diann senator



RYAN ALTOON/Daily Nexus

Irresponsible Owners Should Be Caring

K.L. Coonen

Sigh ... big, passive-aggressive SIGH! Another report on the homeless canine population in I.V. I must roll my eyes and groan aloud for the benefit of all to hear and none to protest. How about this for a headline: "I.V. Home to Irresponsible Dog

a small, cute puppy) "has eaten all the cold pizza and is now defecating on the rug in front of the TV! Throw him outside into our unfenced yard!"

And ends like this: "Gee, Mom and Dad, I cannot wait to come home this summer."

Student gets onto airplane and the big, collarless dog waves

when I'm in class and your dog is tied up in the sun outside barking. I don't know where the owner is when I step in a moist dog pile you should have cleaned up. I don't know where the owner is when my Ford Escort makes a doggie pancake out of your beloved pet.

I love dogs. All this ranting on my part may just be a subcon-



Owners: Non-Caring Student Population Targeted?"

WHY are there so many dogs running rampant in the hairy streets of I.V.? Well, it starts like this:

"Lookit the cute little puppy. Let us take him home and name him. It will be so cool. We will be so cool."

Then it goes on: "The dog" (which grew very large in a matter of months from

bon voyage from the piss-stained front lawn of a now empty apartment.

Not that all the dogs running loose and leaving piles in their wake are homeless. That's the funny part. Most of them have homes; most of them have owners. But I don't know where the owner is when your dog is underneath the restaurant table waiting for something to drop. I don't know where the owner is

scious reaction to a seething jealousy, because my apartments don't permit dogs, but I doubt it. I have a guinea pig and I don't just take off to class and leave him to fend for himself in this highly populated society of dominating humans. Nor do I allow him to pester neighbors with his loud barking and big waste system.

I'm not of the opinion that we should confine our pets, thus

Doonesbury



Student Loans

...but recently they have had to raise tuition to make up for budget decreases. As a result, more and more students have come to depend on financial assistance if they are to have a chance at attaining an advanced degree.

Under the Republican fee-on-loans plan, colleges cannot turn down any student who meets the criteria for a federal loan. Thus, a college or university has no control whatsoever over how much it will be charged by the federal government in any given year, unless it decides to opt out of the federal loan program altogether.

Clearly, the real victims under this bizarre proposal are not the colleges, but the students themselves. The money will come out of financial aid budgets, reducing the numbers of loans and grants that a school would be able to offer each year.

The California State University system estimates that it would have to reduce the number of grants (given to the most financially underprivileged) by 2,162 over the next year. That means eliminating 14,000 grants over the next seven years in the Cal State system alone!

And while taxing colleges on the backs of their students, Republicans also want to cut the successful direct student loan program by 50 percent. This student aid program, which eliminates the middlemen (lending institutions), lets the federal government provide loans directly to students — saving time, paperwork and money.

Currently, 190 institutions of higher learning in California are participating in the direct loan program, which has received positive reviews from schools and students alike.

Life today is a rocky road without a college degree. We should try to make that path smoother and encourage more of our high school graduates to take it. Taxing our colleges and making it harder for students to pay for higher education are roadblocks our young people don't need.

Dianne Feinstein is a California U.S. Senator.

Working for I.V. Dogs

...making them miserable. I'm saying that a dog needs a lot of space for exercise to be happy. If you don't have the space, the time and the effort necessary to keep a healthy and happy dog, then don't impose that responsibility upon the members of this community by allowing your animal to be in everyone else's face.

I see many admirable dog



...owners on- and off-campus. Leash on, leash off. These are the healthy dogs. These are the happy owners who have taken the time to properly care for their animal. But I also see many new puppies being dragged around campus ... and I wonder where they'll end up a year from now.

K.L. Coonen is a senior English literature major minoring in writing.

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



The Reader's Voice

What I Said

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I had a very bad day today. I have been a member of A.S. Program Board three years now, and I have brought events from Phish to Extravaganza to this campus. As the concert director I have spent my time at UCSB developing a working relationship with the police, CSOs and other campus officials that are involved in bringing safe events to campus. Today the *Daily Nexus* destroyed my reputation.

Nexus writer Christine Demmelmaier came into our office on Monday to interview my co-workers and myself on the activities of the A.S. Program Board.

In that time we covered topics from low ticket prices to bringing a variety of events to campus. When the topic changed to alcohol at the University Center, I pointed out to Ms. Demmelmaier that the Hub provided a unique opportunity for Isla Vista residents.

We discussed Bill's Bus, and that many students who travel downtown to listen to music have no other safe alternative to drinking and driving other than expensive taxis. The UCen allows Isla Vista residents who choose to drink the opportunity to hear good music, have a good time and when the night has come to an end, WALK HOME!

My thoughts were not done justice. All that was published was that beer was now available at the UCen and students "can get smashed and stumble home afterwards" — Rick Mueller, concert director (Daily Nexus, "Entertainment Organization Strives for Variation in Programming, Low Prices for Ticket Holders," Oct. 12).

I'm not sure who chose the quote to be the pull quote, but when I opened the Nexus this morning, the first thing I saw was "They can get smashed and stumble home afterwards." It seems to me somebody at the *Daily Nexus* was stretching a little too far for a hook for this story. A quote that was taken out of context was displayed prominently at the top of page 4.

Although the UCen serves beer neither I or A.S. Program Board advocate irresponsible behavior when using alcohol. I was trying to point out that if students chose to drink, there are activities that provide the opportunity NOT TO GET BEHIND THE WHEEL OF A CAR!

So what are the real repercussions of this article? By next week, students will most likely have forgotten the article was ever written. But I will still be doing my job. Except now students may have to deal with an extra buck or two tagged on their tickets for security because of the impression this article created, painting a picture that we are inviting people to abuse alcohol in the UCen.

I hope the next time you write an article on Program Board, you spend a little more time contemplating the power of your words and how they impact our ability to bring events to this campus.

RICK MUELLER
ASPB CONCERT DIRECTOR

Out With Leo

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I need to address a volatile issue within A.S. I have remained silent while I've seen the anger and the tears over the issue of Affirmative Action. Now after only a week after school has resumed, we see the true colors of the A.S. president.

Students have been starving themselves, on strike for students' rights and the opportunity for higher education. I fear for the future of our student community. The highest form of power in student government on this campus was obtained illegitimately.

What is supposed to be our voice reaching out to administrators, faculty and students here and on other campuses, as high up as UC Regents, has suddenly changed his mind on an issue that affects essentially the makeup of the student population.

As a summer intern for York Chang and John Du, as A.S. vice president and A.S. president of UCLA, I took pride in sharing with them UCSB's accomplishments. I would be truly ashamed to admit the recent stance of our UCSB A.S. president on Affirmative Action.

If an elected member of our student government was elected somewhat on the basis that in his platform he took a stand on Affirmative Action, and changed his mind when elected, don't we have the right, as well, to change our position as to that representation? For some reason I assumed

that our A.S. president would stand by us in times of turmoil and support our efforts. I am deeply saddened to understand as far as student rights go, he stands against me and countless others.

One does have the right to freedom of speech and to one's opinion, we voted on



him according to that, only to find that he is the one walking away from what we thought he stood for. Now, as students of a UC system, it is vital we stand united.

One has the right to an opinion, but do we dare let it extend so that his efforts misplace the rights of women and minorities? One who claims to be educated on the matter would not ignore the cries of students of which he represents. This is not a presidential stand, but a caving in to the cycle of institutional racism.

Affirmative Action was not a perfect solution, but it somewhat balanced a society filled with racism. What happens now?

In a perfect world one would be truly appreciated for who they are, and not put into categories to be judged by those that are ignorant and block out the cries of struggle for equality.

Pete might want to shake Leo's hand, I would like to know what else is behind his back.

TAMARA KUTCHAI
A.S. ATTORNEY GENERAL

Wrong Again William

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I am writing in response to William Yelles' article, "The Right Idea" (Daily Nexus, Oct. 10). Yelles states that "Americans overwhelmingly voted" for the Republican agenda enacted after the November '94 elections, when in fact only 36 percent of those registered to vote voted in '94 — not a large number of Americans at all.

And in his complaints about President Clinton's unwillingness to cut entitlements as quickly as the Republicans, he does not consider the president's cautiousness as an attempt to preserve important programs, contrary to the Republicans' chopping block mentality.

One example of the difference in attitudes between the Republicans' blind cuts and President Clinton's cautious progression in relation to deficit reduction is on the issue of student aid. The protection of student aid and the promise of higher education for all should not be a partisan issue. The 104th Congress has proven that it is in fact a very partisan issue.

When Congress voted on Aug. 4 by a vote of 219 to 208 to pass the Labor, HHS and Education Appropriations Bill, 190 Democrats and only 18 Republicans stood behind students by voting against the proposed legislation.

In the Republicans' hurry to deprive 34,500 students in California alone of Pell grants, to eliminate the In-School Interest Subsidy program for grad students, to reduce the number of schools participating in the Federal Direct Loan Program, to eliminate the AmeriCorps national service program and to pass a 0.85 percent student loan tax (which colleges will likely pass on to students) costing the UC system alone \$3 million, they are also forging ahead with a \$20,000 tax cut for the wealthiest 1 percent of Americans.

The Republicans seem to have no conception of what is important and necessary to the future of this country. Until the Republicans gained control of both houses of Congress, American students had never before had to worry about cuts in federal financial assistance. Now we are faced with over \$10 billion in cuts directly affecting students.

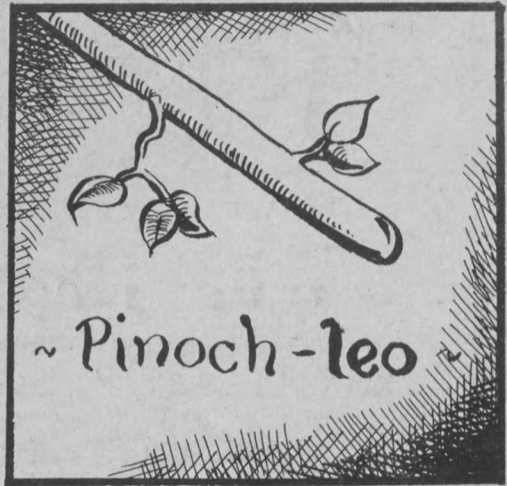
As House Minority Leader Richard Gephardt stated, "These programs aren't waste, fraud and abuse — they're the backbone of the American dream. The American people want us to cut the fat out of the

government; they don't want us to cut the heart out." Yes, there are areas where the government should downsize and where there is room to cut back. But the Republicans' haste with no thought to the importance of things like student aid is ridiculous.

If informing the "poor, sick and elderly" of what lies ahead if the Republicans get their way is what Yelles thinks of as scare tactics, perhaps he should consider that these groups, along with many others, have reason to be scared of what the Republicans propose.

Every student should be concerned and frightened at the prospect of millions of students losing their financial aid and should contact their representative to let them know. By calling 1-800-574-4AID, students can be directly connected to the office of their representative to voice their concern over the elimination of such large amounts of student aid. Let the Republicans know what is really important to America and America's students!

LISA SOHN



Where's Leo?

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Where was Leo Treyzon? Where was Leo Treyzon while Chancellor Yang and a circle of hundreds of students from various backgrounds held hands and listened to a Chumash elder perform the morning blessing for the Affirmative Action teach-in?

Where was Leo Treyzon as those same students marched throughout Isla Vista and the campus protesting the UC Regents' unilateral decision to end Affirmative Action?

He wasn't there. Who is this guy? Just some honors student who stepped out of a Miller's Outpost ad and into student government. Protesting doesn't look good on your resume, Leo?

Recall Leo Treyzon and stop printing his dumb letters in the newspaper that started this trouble in the first place.

BEN BUA

Argue Better

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Recently there has been quite a controversy over Affirmative Action, sparked by the UC Regents' decision to eliminate race-based A.A., and also by Leo Treyzon's recent column in support of this decision.

I have been disappointed with most of the arguments opposing the regents and Treyzon. Some people just can't seem to make such arguments without calling their opponents "racist" or suggesting that they are catering to the presidential aspirations of Pete Wilson.

Both of these tactics seem to indicate that those using them can't believe that there are thoughtful, well-meaning reasons to support the ending of race-based A.A.

What's more, I have yet to see a convincing argument for the necessity of race-based A.A. as opposed to class-based A.A. The usual motivating reason for race-based A.A. is the past (and present) mistreatment of ethnic groups. But it seems that class-based A.A. would also address this issue, because the mistreatment of these ethnic groups increases their representation in the so-called "lower class."

Perhaps a supporter of race-based A.A. could present a thoughtful argument on the insufficiency of class-based A.A. to the Nexus.

SCOT WOODWARD



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\$100 First Place in Men's & Women's Open Divisions

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What: One day tournament. Pool play & single elim.
 Time: Register 8am to 8:45am. Play begins at 8:45am.
 Place: Youth Sports Center, 4540 Hollister Ave., Santa Barbara (Between Turnpike & Modoc.)
 Cost: \$17 per player. \$12 for CBVA members.
 Divisions: Men Open and "B" Women Open and "B" Reverse Coed "Open."
 Questions: Call 967-8778.
 **Men's and Women's open division must have a minimum of 8 entries for cash prizes to be valid. Otherwise, prizes will be merchandise.

Plan Urges Employment of Two-Wheeled Steeds

By Michael Hershfield
 Reporter

In an effort to alleviate on-campus parking problems, Parking Services unveiled a plan last week that encourages using bicycles as a primary means of transportation.

Those who volunteer to participate in the Bicycle Commuter Program will agree to leave their automobiles at home each day and bike to campus. Parking Services hopes this will reduce not only space problems but also air pollution, traffic and commuter stress.

"We've already got over a dozen members in the program, and community interest seems to be growing," said Rideshare Coordinator Mindy Norris, the plan's creator.

As an incentive to join, participants will be al-

"We are going to be experiencing a decrease in supply, with two lots closing."

Melba Ortiz
 director
 Parking Services

lowed to park their cars on campus for free six days per quarter with a courtesy parking card.

They can also take advantage of the free Emergency Ride Home Program up to four times per year, according to Norris.

"This service is mainly a safety or insurance that guarantees the person will get a ride home, should an emergency occur," she said.

Melba Ortiz, director of Parking Services, hopes the program will help alleviate space problems that may occur when parking lots 1 and 18 close within

the next two years to accommodate construction.

"We are going to be experiencing a decrease in supply, with two lots closing. Therefore, efforts such as the Bicycle Commuter Program, aimed at lowering the demand, are very important," she said. "Ultimately, we'd like to increase the supply and diminish demand."

The program is open to all faculty, staff and career employees of the university. Also eligible are those students who live outside an approximately one-mile radius of the campus.

Junior economics major Rosemary McNenny sup-

ports the program's intent but doesn't think it will work for students like herself.

"It would be too long of a bike ride from downtown," she said. "This would be a better opportunity for those living closer to campus who don't necessarily need to drive."

Existing programs designed to lower demand for parking spots include Carpool, Vanpool and the Clean Air Express, each of which also offers the courtesy parking card and Emergency Ride Home Program.

Parking services may also benefit from the construction of a recently approved, multilevel campus parking structure. The tentative completion date for the project, which would add about 800 spaces, is January 1998.

What's all the hubbub?
Club Hub

Every Friday Night
 9:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m.
 \$3 Admission (with college ID)
 UCen Hub

Dancing! & Live DJ!


Experience the Hub after hours
 This week's DJ is TRI-PAC Productions

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WHAT, ME WORRY?




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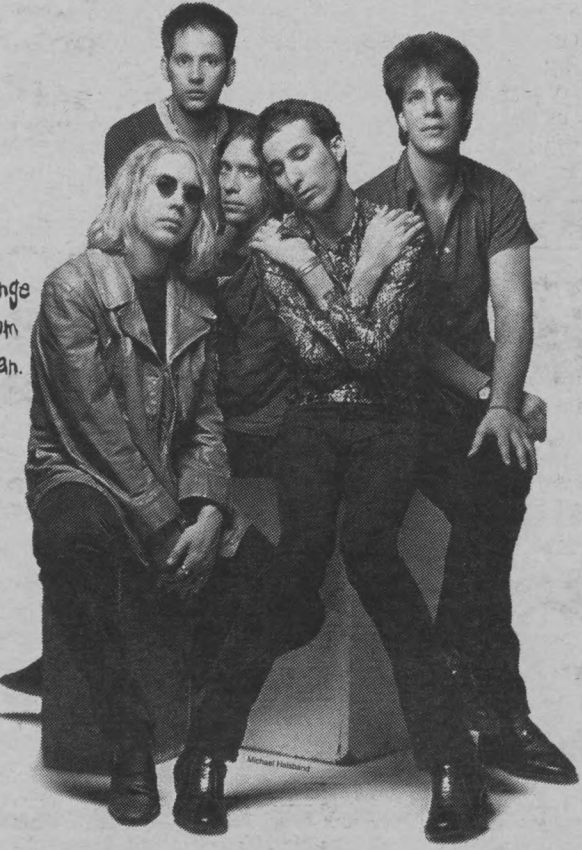
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Discover Card Concert Series presents the Motor City's own Sponge with Poster Children on Monday, Oct. 16th at the University Center. For a chance to win free tickets, go to the Discover Card table at the University Center, Oct. 11th, 12th, 13th and 16th. For sea sponges, get a snorkel.



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PROTEST

Continued from p.1
have made decisions at upper-level echelons of this campus think Affirmative Action is vitally important," said graduate student Doug Guthrie as he held up a pro-Affirmative Action sign at UC Berkeley.

"We hope to put across that if Affirmative Action goes, then something has to replace it," said Shauna Robinson, 21, a member of the African Student Union.

At UC San Diego, hundreds gathered at Price Center. Students took turns speaking at a podium under a red-on-white banner reading "Welcome to Freedom City."

Some sat in the center's amphitheater in rapt attention, while others lunched and chatted as if nothing was going on.

History major Chau Ly, 18, said she is upset by the repeal of Affirmative Action.

"The regents didn't bother to ask the students how they felt," she said. "We want them to give back the campuses to students."

But Todd Houser, 23, a communications major, said he believes Affirmative Action is a form of racism.

"We feel the UC Regents spoke and they spoke correctly," said Houser, who is with a UC systemwide group called Students for Merit-Based Admissions. "They're the voice of the students and we believe it was the right decision."

At UC Davis, some 300 people gathered at a mid-day rally in the campus quad, some chanting and carrying placards.

Earlier, about 125 UC law school students left classes and chanted their way to the rally. They wore masks made of white paper plates, saying, "Class of 2001?"

Thursday's protest, held on what is regarded by some as Indigenous Peoples' Day and others as Columbus Day — was rife with echoes of the 1960s,

including speeches by civil rights leader the Rev. Jesse Jackson.

"Berkeley's back. Congratulations!" said Jackson to the screaming crowd of some 3,000 people.

"You're helping to set the pace for this nation," he added.

The protests were prompted by the Board of Regents' July vote dropping race and gender as factors in admissions, hiring and contracting.

The admissions vote of 14-10 is expected to have an impact when it takes effect in 1997 because there are no laws mandating Affirmative Action in university admissions.

The vote was taken against the advice of all nine chancellors, and 1,500 faculty signed a petition asking that it be rescinded.

While opponents maintain the change will close the doors on underrepresented minorities, supporters argue it will make for a fairer system.

The new policy requires that campuses boost the minimum number of students admitted by grades alone by 10 percent, to 50 percent. Although race and gender are out, socioeconomic factors can be used to evaluate the rest of the applicants.

Systemwide, the ethnic breakdown for undergraduate students as of fall 1994 was about 45 percent white, 35.5 percent Asian, 14 percent Hispanic, 4.2 percent black and 1 percent Native Americans.

Regent Ward Connerly, the man who proposed the changes, said it is unlikely the board will revisit the issue.

He noted that campus sentiment is not unanimous. "The students are not fools and the ones who are there to study... agree with us," said Connerly, who termed the protesters as trying to live up to "their brothers and sisters of the '60s."

Jackson praised the new generation of students for speaking out.

"This is your moment," he said.

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<p>BASKETBALL</p> <p>REEBOK CROSSOVER MID Leather upper w/ exposed graphite in heel. Disc. style.</p> <p>39⁹⁹ A PAIR</p>	<p>COURT</p> <p>REEBOK QUALIFIER LOW Goodyear® Indy 500 outsole. EVA midsole. Disc. style.</p> <p>39⁹⁹ A PAIR</p>	<p>RUNNING</p> <p>ASICS GEL LEGACY Lightweight nylon & suede upper. Asics Gel cushioning system. Disc. color.</p> <p>79⁹⁹ A PR.</p>	<p>ROLLERBLADE KID'S MICROBLADE Extended fit system provides 2 consecutive sized liners.</p> <p>109⁹⁹ A PR.</p>	<p>ROLLERBLADE SPIRITBLADE Patented 2 piece aerodynamic frame w/ durable responsive wheels.</p> <p>139⁹⁹ A PR.</p>	<p>ROLLERBLADE LIGHTNING Molded PU shell with high grade bearings.</p> <p>179⁹⁹ A PR.</p>
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<p>CONVERSE RUN N SLAM Exposed React cushioning system. Disc. color.</p> <p>89⁹⁹ A PR.</p>	<p>AVIA 1353 XT LOW Compression molded EVA midsole. Disc. style.</p> <p>129⁹⁹ A PR.</p>	<p>SAUCONY EXPRESS Breathable mesh & synthetic upper with the Ionic cushioning system. Disc. style.</p> <p>89⁹⁹ A PR.</p>	<p>BAUER F2 2 buckle closure with retention strap for forefoot.</p> <p>129⁹⁹ A PR.</p>	<p>BAUER F3FM Advanced force multiplier brake system combines performance, control and stopping power.</p> <p>129⁹⁹ A PR.</p>
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<p>NIKE EXTREME FLIGHT MID Black synthetic upper with EVA midsole. Disc. style.</p> <p>39⁹⁹ A PAIR</p>	<p>K-SWISS OUTREZ LOW Leather upper Tennis shoe with EVA midsole.</p> <p>39⁹⁹ A PAIR</p>	<p>BROOKS RUSH Blown rubber outsole with carbon heel plug and rearfoot hydro-flow.</p> <p>39⁹⁹ A PAIR</p>	<p>CASUAL</p> <p>AIRWALK BLAMMO CANVAS Durable lightweight upper casual shoe. Discontinued colors.</p> <p>29⁹⁹ A PAIR OR</p> <p>2 PAIR FOR \$55</p>
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39⁹⁹ A PAIR 2 PAIR FOR \$75

<p>BASKETBALL</p> <p>CONVERSE CONS 500 HI Leather upper Basketball shoe with EVA midsole. Disc. style.</p> <p>29⁹⁹ A PAIR</p>	<p>KID'S</p> <p>ADIDAS KID'S FULL COURT LOW Leather upper. Sizes 3 1/2 to 6. Disc. style.</p> <p>29⁹⁹ EACH</p>	<p>RACQUETBALL</p> <p>HEAD LASER SPEED COMP Composite frame, pre-strung with cover.</p> <p>29⁹⁹ EACH</p>	<p>HEAD KENNEX VALIANT Graphite composite oversize frame. Reg. \$34.99</p> <p>19⁹⁹ EACH</p>	<p>HEAD LAZER 500 Durable aluminum frame with cover.</p> <p>19⁹⁹ EACH</p>	<p>TENNIS</p> <p>HEAD GRAPHITE COMP Graphite composite oversize frame. Reg. \$49.99</p> <p>39⁹⁹ EACH</p>
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<p>DOORBUSTERS</p> <p>L.A. GEAR TOMAHAWK MID Black synthetic upper Basketball shoe with durable rubber outsole.</p> <p>19⁹⁹ EACH</p>	<p>RIDDELL COURT STAR LOW Soft leather upper court shoe.</p> <p>14⁹⁹ EACH</p>	<p>ADIDAS FLEECE SHORTS Special purchase pull on elastic waist short w/ side pockets.</p> <p>19⁹⁹ EACH</p>	<p>NIKE SHORTS Special group. Choose from a great assortment of colors. 100% cotton jersey. Some slightly irregular.</p> <p>14⁹⁹ EACH</p>
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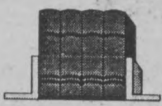
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TARVER

Continued from p.5
questions, according to Johnson.

"The search committee looks at how the applications are written, and what the student could bring to the internship in terms of ideas," she said. "After the number of students is narrowed to five, the year's intern is chosen based on answers provided in an interview."

The position was created and named in honor of Stephen S. Goodspeed, the former

vice chancellor for student affairs and a professor of political science.

Tarver began her term in June to familiarize herself with her new responsibilities. "I wanted to establish a network before school started," she said.

Also chair of the UCen's Governance Board, Tarver said she enjoys the internship despite its demands on her time.

"It's wonderful, but I'm busy," she said. "I'm always running, but I have to realize that I can't do everything by myself."

Johnson said she was already impressed with

Tarver, who she believes will benefit from the internship's array of opportunities.

"She will be able to mingle with the vice chancellor and chancellor and other faculty. She will gain a great amount of knowledge from the experience, and she will receive some wonderful letters of recommendation," Johnson said.

Tarver is the first Goodspeed intern to hold her own office hours. They will begin Oct. 25 and run from 2 to 4 p.m. in Cheadle Hall.

BILL

Continued from p.1
puty director of the Santa Barbara County Office of Emergency Services. "We're concerned that local jurisdictions need an equal voice and that's what this bill would have done."

Until stronger laws are in place, affected jurisdic-

tions will have a difficult time in helping manage area cleanups, according to Krop.

"Unless we have better laws, the state and federal agencies are not required to go the full extent.... We're the affected ones," she said. "It's our marine and beach resources that are affected, so we should be part of the process. We have an investment and an interest."

RENTALS

Continued from p.3
tract more eligible renters, according to Foley.

One factor that may be contributing to the high rate of occupancy in I.V. apartments is the improved conditions of many properties that until recently were in subpar shape.

John Warkentin of Kamap Property Management believes renovations

that Kamap has been making in its buildings are causing students to remain in I.V.

"We get quite a few people to stay with us every year," he said.

I.V. landlords who neglect the condition of their buildings could easily lose tenants, according to Warkentin.

"Anywhere else on the coast this would be considered a beach resort, but because of the noise and poor maintenance, people want out," he said.

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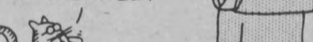


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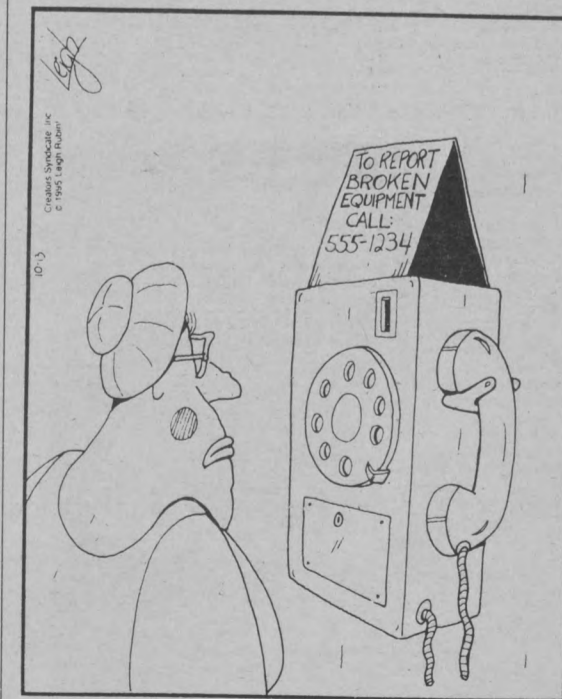
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- 1 Spade and Ervin
 - 5 Desertlike
 - 9 Bangkok native
 - 13 Caspian Sea feeder
 - 14 Undesirable dinner partner
 - 15 Distributes the cards
 - 16 Zola actor
 - 17 Etc.
 - 18 More mature
 - 19 Place for certain bridge points
 - 22 To-be-inserted mark
 - 23 One more
 - 27 Less polite
 - 31 Parthenon goddess
 - 32 Hesitant syllables
 - 35 Nuremberg engraver
 - 37 Frankfurt's river
 - 38 Confidentially
 - 42 To —: exactly
 - 43 Calyx part
 - 44 Firth of Clyde resort
 - 45 "South Pacific" role
 - 48 Showed again
 - 50 Exuded perfume
 - 52 Records
 - 56 Unfair
 - 60 Historian Charles or Mary
 - 63 Bog
 - 64 Something unique
 - 65 Concur
 - 66 Kind of sch.
 - 67 Spoiler
 - 68 Ripened
 - 69 Flight segment
 - 70 Popular salad
- DOWN**
- 1 Bright autumn shrub
 - 2 Place to scuba
 - 3 Landed estate
 - 4 Skinny slice
 - 5 Support nefariously
 - 6 Susan Hayward directed film
 - 7 Dies —
 - 8 Singer-actress Reese
 - 9 Fundraiser, frequently
 - 10 Owned
 - 11 English country festival
 - 12 Syr. neighbor
 - 15 — disturb
 - 20 Czerny composition
 - 21 Actress Balin
 - 24 Ibsen's Gabler
 - 25 Opposite of ally
 - 26 Less well-done
 - 28 Owed now
 - 29 Sea birds
 - 30 "Salammbô" composer
 - 32 Israeli statesman's family
 - 33 White-flowered Syrian shrub
 - 34 Inscribed monument
 - 36 1948 Hitchcock-directed film
 - 39 Properly brought up
 - 40 1958-61 political union, for short
 - 41 Winged
 - 46 — France
 - 47 Conger or lamprey
 - 49 Daddy Warbucks and others
 - 51 Capitol crowns
 - 53 Kind of code or colony
 - 54 Italian Helen
 - 55 Scatter
 - 57 Droop
 - 58 Kilmer subject
 - 59 Fiber plant
 - 60 Bleat
 - 61 Darning aid
 - 62 Exist

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:

P	E	E	P	A	C	T	U	P	R	I	N	D		
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R	A	Y	A	L	L	S	R	I	N	S	E			
				S	P	E	D	G	O	Y	A			
S	H	A	P	E	D	B	E	H	O	L	D	S		
O	O	L	A		S	O	N	O	F		O	W	E	
T	H	I	R	T	E	E	N	T	H	F	L	O	O	R
S	U	B	A	N	N	E	S		E	N	O	S		
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				A	I	D	A	F	E	L	S			
A	D	U	L	T		T	O	G	A		E	L	I	
S	E	R	V	I	C	E	E	L	E	V	A	T	O	R
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P	E	A	S		D	A	M	O	N		L	A	O	S

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HUNGOVER?
We have WHEATGRASS

UCSB Men's Soccer to Host UCLA in Most Important Game of Season

■ Gauchos Look to Upset the #2-Ranked Bruins Tonight at Harder

By Brett Lindstrom
Staff Writer

If there were ever a time for the UCSB men's soccer team to raise its performance to a higher level, tonight would be the perfect opportunity.

The Gauchos face their biggest challenge of the season as they take on the second-ranked UCLA Bruins tonight at 7 p.m. in Harder Stadium, in front of what players and coaches hope will be the largest crowd in Santa Barbara soccer history.

"This is pretty much the biggest game of the season," said Head Coach Mark Arya. "The word is definitely out about this game, so like usual, we should have one of the most vocal and excitable crowds in attendance."

"We want to try to at least cram one side of the stadium," Assistant Coach Kent Edwards added.

The Bruins are 10-1 this season — their only loss coming to the Duke University Blue Devils. UCLA has annihilated MPSF competition thus far with an unbelievable six goals a game average.

Los Angeles fields a lineup of highly talented players and has been led offensively of late by senior forward Ante Razov. Razov spent much of the early season on the sidelines due to a groin injury, but has exploded recently for four goals and two assists in his last four games.

Razov also scored the game winner in the closing minutes of overtime in last year's 2-1 victory over the Gauchos. UCSB looks to contain Razov and the rest of the Bruins, but stresses that the team must remain within its own defensive system.

"We take into consideration other teams' players, but we're not going to adjust our system of play just for him," Arya said.

Santa Barbara will try to add a little more firepower to its offense by moving sophomore midfielder Danny Mann up front to the forward position.

"He's just a very dangerous finisher," Arya said. "We know he can produce at the high point."

Mann paces UCSB with seven goals and two assists this season, bringing his total to a team-leading 16 points.

Sunday, UCSB will play host to UC Irvine (3-7-1 overall, 1-1-1

MPSF) at 2 p.m. in Harder Stadium.

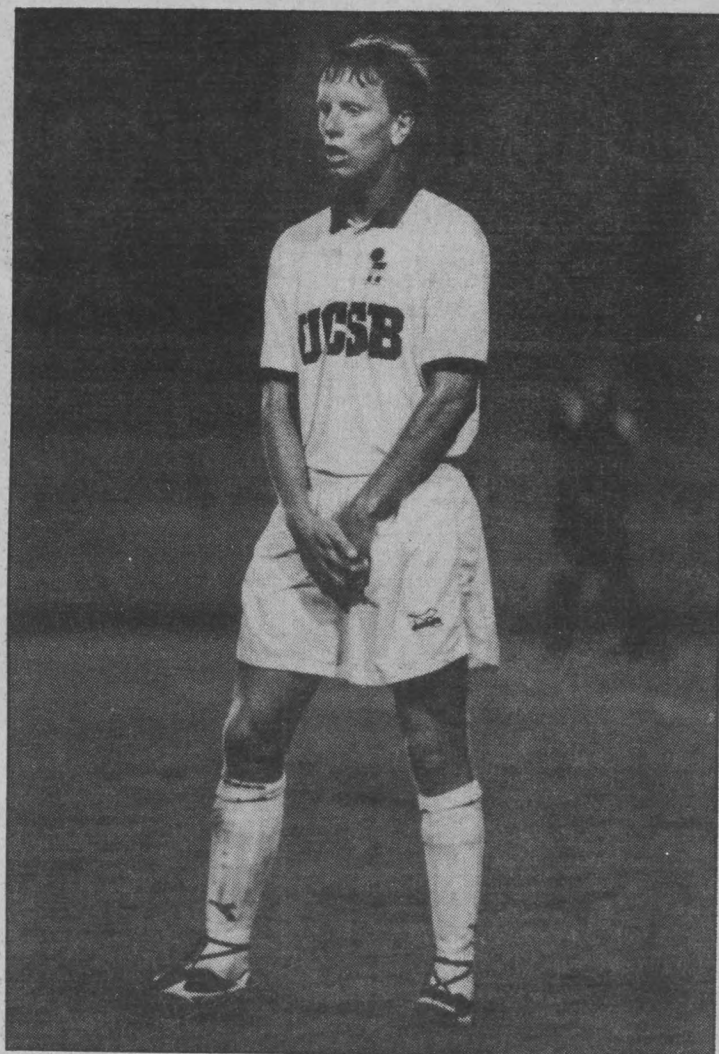
Although the Anteaters do not pose the same threat as UCLA, the Gauchos know they cannot be taken lightly.

"Every game in conference is going to be tough," Arya said. "There is a natural tendency to have a letdown after a big game, but the more support we get from the community and the student body, the more focused we will be."

However, for now, Santa Barbara will set its sights on the Bruins and hopefully a little revenge.

"They've beat us in really close games the last couple of years, but right now is our best opportunity to take UCLA," Edwards said. "If we have a good result like a win, a tie or just a close match, we can hop into the national scene, maybe even break into the top 20 teams."

**Come Out and Fill
Harder Stadium
Tonight at 7:00 p.m.
to Root on the Soccer
Team!!!**



NEXUS FILE PHOTO

DEFENSE: Senior midfielder Ralph Robertson and the rest of the UCSB soccer team will have their hands full as #2 UCLA comes to town for a big conference match.

Gauchos Hold Final Homestand of the Year

By Alex Nugent
Staff Writer

Looking to get back on the winning track, the UCSB women's soccer team will hold its last homestand of the year this weekend, hosting Cal State Dominguez Hills and Westmont College.

"We have to play up to our level," said senior midfielder Amy Hunter. "We have to come out together and work on the things we worked on in

practice. We have to be ready and want to play hard."

The Gauchos (3-11 overall) are coming off a rollercoaster-type week, beating #5 UC Berkeley in one of their best outings of the year while losing to Cal State Fullerton in one of its worst showings of the season.

"I think against Dominguez Hills we'll come out pretty quick," said junior defender Felicia Hayes. "We're gonna have to come out stronger because Amy Hunter will not be

playing."

Santa Barbara will be missing its leading scorer, as Hunter will not be able to compete because of a red card she received against Fullerton.

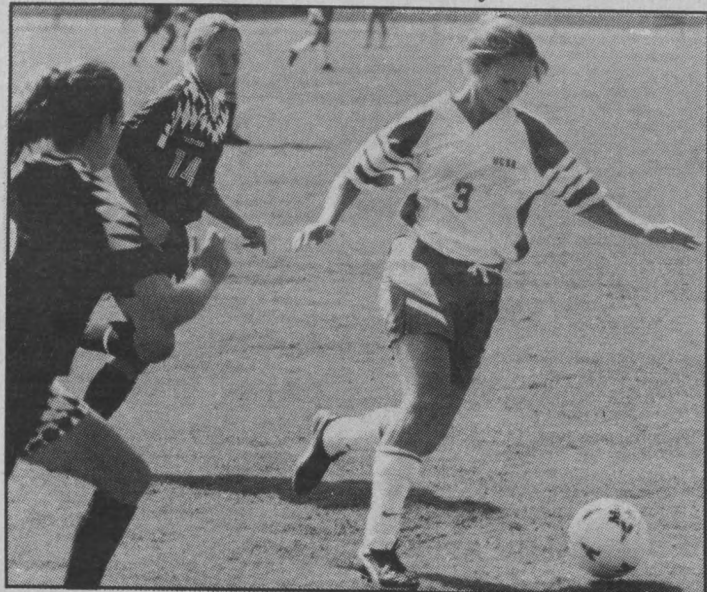
"I don't think I deserved the red card. There's not much I can say or do about it," Hunter said. "It's a rule and that's what you have to live by. I can't go back in time and change it."

Freshman forward Kristy Witzman and senior midfielder/forward Jeannie Crabb, the second- and third-leading scorers on the team, respectively, will be looked upon to pick up much of the slack on offense.

Cal State Dominguez Hills is fresh off a 2-0 victory over Cal Poly Pomona last Sunday. The Toros outshot Pomona 26-2 on the way to their sixth victory of the year. Dominguez Hills is 6-5-3 overall and 3-0 in the California Collegiate Athletic Association.

The team is led offensively by senior Gwen Nakashima, who has nine goals and four assists on the season. Second on the squad is junior midfielder Gail Chang with four goals and five assists.

The Dominguez Hills defense is anchored by goalie Brandy Caake, who holds a 0.56 goals allowed average and has four shutouts this season.



SCOTT DRAPER/Daily Nexus

PASS IT: The women's soccer team will compete in its final two home games of the season this weekend against Cal State Dominguez Hills and Westmont College.

Water Polo Takes On Irvine and Pacific in MPSF Games

By Brian Berger
Staff Writer

The Santa Barbara men's water polo team resumes its run through MPSF conference play as it hosts UC Irvine Saturday and University of the Pacific Sunday at Campus Pool. Both matches will begin at noon.

The Gauchos have not played an intercollegiate game in nearly two weeks, but Assistant Coach Bob Natcher feels the time off will not cause a problem.

"I think it [the break] was good for us," he said. "It gave the guys a chance to rest and let us regroup."

UCSB enters the weekend 5-10 overall and 0-2 in MPSF conference matches. However, even with the losing mark, the Gauchos are ranked 13th in the national poll.

Saturday, UCSB will welcome the highly touted Anteaters. UCI relies heavily on its team size and will look to take advantage of the smaller Santa Barbara squad.

"They are a good team," Natcher said. "Many people think they are the favorite for the tournament. The keys for us are to execute [on offense] and play good defense."

Sunday's meeting between UOP and the Gauchos will be the third time the two schools have met this season. Pacific captured the two previous matches with a 15-14 triple overtime victory at the Southern California Tournament and a 13-8 win at the Northern California Tournament.

Although UCSB has been on the losing end of the series, the team does not look to make any drastic changes.

"We plan to stick with basically our same strategy," said senior driver Adam Estabrook. "We have only made a few minor adjustments."

The two-game homestand brings Santa Barbara back to Campus Pool for the first time since Sept. 16, and begins a stretch of eight straight MPSF matches.

After losing their first two league games by one point, the Gauchos look to make a charge to solidify a strong seed in the conference tournament.

"Playing at home is a big advantage for us," Estabrook said. "Hopefully, we can get a big crowd out there that will make some noise and be crazy."

Cross Country Update

By Michael Cadilli
Staff Writer

As first-year cross country Assistant Coach Gus Harper said about this weekend's Cal/Nevada championships at Cal Poly San Luis Obispo, "This is a dress rehearsal for the Big West championships."

Not exactly stacked with a number of talented teams, the Santa Barbara men's and women's cross country squads will use the event as a tune-up for the league championship meet, which will be held in two weeks at UC Irvine.

However, the Gauchos will be going up against perennial power Fresno State and therefore can use the eight-

kilometer meet as a gauge.

"[The Cal/Nevada championships] are very important because it will show us how we match up against the other schools," Harper said. "We always get up for racing Fresno."

Men

The top teams competing in the invitational portion of the men's division will be Cal Poly Pomona, UC Berkeley, Fresno State, host San Luis Obispo and UCSB. Although Santa Barbara and Fresno are the favorites, junior Ben Flamm said his team is not taking the event lightly.

"During the meet last year the Gauchos really solidified as a team, and I'd like to see that happen again," he said. "This is the time to get ready for the conference

championships."

UCSB will be anchored by its top three runners in Flamm and seniors Brad Glosser and Dave Cullum.

"My goal is to finish in the top five, but I think as a team, we have three guys who have the ability to finish in the top five," Flamm added.

Women

The Gauchos women expect their toughest competition to come from Berkeley, Cal Poly Pomona and the University of Nevada, Reno.

Santa Barbara will look to its top five athletes — juniors Eliza Alexander and Heather Bray, senior Mary Crane and sophomores Eva Mattson and Gabriela Rodriguez — to help get the squad back on the winning track.