



Perfect Game? SPORTS/12



# Daily Nexus

Volume 73, No. 31

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University of California, Santa Barbara

Two Sections, 24 Pages

## Faculty Hoping to Keep EAP Unit Here

Decision to Move Program May Stay in UCSB's Hands

By Joanna Frazier  
Staff Writer

While concern lingers that the University of California's Education Abroad Program headquarters may not stay at its Hollister Ave. address, UCSB faculty have received hope that they may have a say in the program's fate.

After eight months of correspondence between academic leaders and UC administrators over plans to move the University Office of the EAP to Oakland, the systemwide academic council recommended to University President Jack Peltason that any review of the program go through Santa Barbara's faculty first, UCSB's Senate Chair Larry Iannaccone announced Thursday.

Iannaccone said the recommendation is a positive move for the campus, as it mandates that the powers-that-be follow the proper channels of consultation with faculty before making any decision on transferring the academic unit.

"The ball is now in Peltason's court. This isn't bad for the campus," Iannaccone remarked. "In February, it looked like a disappointment because one of the few things that gave us systemwide attention had been taken away. If Peltason goes along [with the recommendation], we'll at least be able to conduct a proper review."

Faculty members have fought



### Campus Crooners

NOAH MARTIN/Daily Nexus

Belting out a rendition of "Mamas Don't Let Your Babies Grow up to Be Cowboys" in Storke Plaza on Thursday, Chris Heissmer (left) and Reza Garajedaghi show that the soul of a country boy goes deeper than his city duds.

to keep the multi-campus program in Santa Barbara since former UC President David Gardner sent down a memo in February stating the component would be moved to a more central location in Oakland.

Led by then-senate Chair Duncan Mellichamp, the faculty drafted a resounding resolution sent to Gardner in March stating that a decision to transfer the UCEAP cannot be made without consultation, citing a 1979 University policy on the transfer of academic units. Gardner then deferred the issue to the Academic Council.

Regardless of the location, the program itself has support on the campus. "I spent one and a half years directing a program abroad and I really do support a strong international linkage

See EAP, p.3

## Citizens Voice Woes to Candidates

By Cass Piper  
Reporter

Citizens talked and politicians listened at a business leaders' meeting Wednesday at Earl Warren Showgrounds, as local candidates were told that government regulation and environmental protection laws have gone too far.

"An increase in the Gross Domestic Product won't go up until you get rid of things like the Endangered Species Act," said panelist Dr. Walter Mead to the applause of the several hundred audience members.

The forum was sponsored by several local pro-business organizations. In a reversal of the for-

mat usually used in political events, audience members lectured candidates on issues they see as threats to small businesses.

Charles Cappel, chair of the Coalition of Agriculture, Labor and Business and a vociferous foe of county regulatory policy, introduced local candidates for county supervisor Willy Chamberlin, Tim Campbell and Mike Stoker, and representatives of 22nd Congressional District hopeful Gloria Ochoa and 3rd District Supervisor Bill Wallace.

"It's important that you're here, but it's not your night," Cappel told the candidates. The contenders' role at the forum was to "listen closely to the comments and concerns of the com-

Got \$262?

## Students Using Aid Outfits to Find Cash

By Molly Meade  
Reporter

With increasing fees and cuts to state-supported financial aid, California college students are looking for any opportunity to relieve the strain on their pocketbooks.

As a result, firms like Santa Barbara-based Gold Coast Scholarships, which students can hire to find privately funded financial aid opportunities, have been springing up this year at a fast rate.

"The fact of the matter is that there is less and less federal and

See AID, p.5

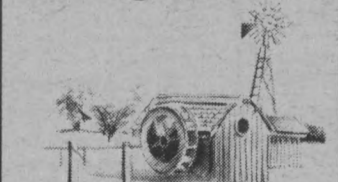
## Can I.V. Really Develop Its Own Culture?

By Lisa Nicolaysen  
Staff Writer

Isla Vista may not become an off-Broadway attraction for Santa Barbara County residents, but I.V. Enhancement Committee members are hoping local residents can soon develop their own cultural identity for the town.

Although many have come to accept I.V. as a town full of keg parties, beer guzzling students and loud bands booming through congested streets, some residents want to alter the town's image. An IVEC report released last week called for cultural enrichment to improve I.V.'s reputation through

### Raising Isla Vista



Last in a Series of Three

increased event programming at I.V. Theatre and an extension of university art projects into the town.

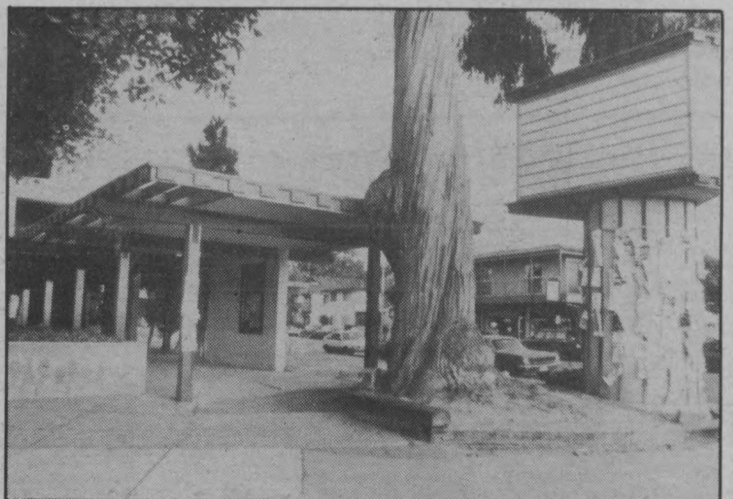
"The community has never enjoyed the variety and extent of cultural programs and events that would match its intellectual, recreational and cross-cultural interests," the

report states. Programming needs to go beyond today's bands in the park and local festivals, according to the report.

The university and the community would work together to offer an alternative to alcohol-based entertainment in I.V. "We'd like to see more cooperation between the community and the university," said Yonie Harris, IVEC member and UCSB Orientation Programs director.

If the Santa Barbara County and UCSB officials pursue suggestions laid out by the report, I.V. Theatre, now managed by the university, would upgrade programming to include film

See IVEC, p.5



ANDREY KUZUYK/Daily Nexus

The Isla Vista Enhancement Committee, hoping to add some culture to the town's intellectual environment, has recommended using the often-empty I.V. Theater for film programming and lectures.

## Bush, Clinton Continue Attacks: Perot Gaining Support

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush said Thursday he has a "pleasant relationship" with Bill Clinton, then freshened his attack on his rival's character and economic proposals. The Democrat said that after 12 years in power, the GOP has "run out of direction and they ought to be run out of town."

The third man in the race has "some good ideas and he's got some nutty ideas," the president said in an interview on "CBS This Morning." "I don't think people want to waste their vote [on Ross Perot] and that's what it undoubtedly would be."

Clinton didn't mention Perot by name but lumped him together with Bush by implication. "Of all the choices you have in this election, only one has never been part of the Washington insider establishment," he said of himself.

The Texas businessman has stepped up his radio and television advertising, and polls suggest he has gained strength in selected parts of the country after the three presidential debates.

The president's campaign distributed a letter from 50

NATION

*"Of all the choices you have in this election, only one has never been a part of the Washington insider establishment."*

presidential candidate Bill Clinton

retired admirals and generals calling on Clinton to release all the documents in his possession about his Vietnam-era draft status. Clinton reminded his audience that 24 retired admirals and generals have endorsed him.

Clinton previewed a 30-second television commercial in support of his plan to impose higher taxes on foreign corporations operating in the United States. The ad says Bush "supports tax loopholes" for the

firms, "supports them so much that he attacks Bill Clinton for wanting to close them."

Bush campaigned with Joseph Cicippio, a former hostage who was held in Lebanon. "God bless America and God bless the president," said Cicippio.

Perot's running mate, James Stockdale, paid a low-key visit to Seattle, dropping by for 10 minutes at the ticket's campaign office to sign autographs for volunteers. "Let's go for victory," he said.

Finance reports indicated that Perot is spending millions from his own fortune into his race for the White House.

In a 30-minute ad airing Friday night on NBC, Perot rejects Bush's contention that Perot votes are wasted votes. "You are throwing your vote away unless you vote your conscience," he declares in the commercial.

As he campaigned in Washington and other Western states, Clinton said the Democrats offer hope and improvement. The Republicans, he said, "Have run the White House so long that they've run out of energy."

## Amid Dissent, Governing Party Picks New Leader

TOKYO (AP) — Senior members of the governing party's most powerful faction named a veteran lawmaker to replace their scandal-tainted leader, but opponents refused to accept the decision.



The dissent threatened to prolong a weeklong power struggle that many Japanese fear is diverting attention from economic problems at a time when the nation is grappling with its worst recession in a decade.

Keizo Obuchi, 55, a former secretary general of the Liberal Democratic Party, said during a news conference Friday that he had been chosen by party elders.

He would replace Shin Kanemaru, 78, the party's most powerful politician, who resigned from the Diet, or Parliament, last week amid public outrage over his acceptance of \$4 million in illegal donations from a mob-linked trucking company.

"Now that I'm chosen, I will do my best for reconciliation among the faction members and to keep the faction as the party's largest," Obuchi said. But Japanese news media reported that three of the eight party elders backed Obuchi's rival for the leadership, 57-year-old Finance Minister Tsutomu Hata.

Many Japanese fear the haggling could stall emergency measures to restart the economy and bail out the country's troubled banks.

## Smokers Pout in Paris as Anti-Smoking Law Sets In

PARIS (AP) — Smoke-filled bistros and cafes, an inimitable part of the French image, are likely to become battlegrounds in a war of wills when an anti-smoking law takes effect Nov. 1. Confusion and outrage seem certain before the air clears.

Restaurants, hotels and offices are preparing frenetically for the new regime. But in a country where many view smoking as among one of life's pleasures, not everyone is enthusiastic.

The law outlaws smoking in many enclosed places, strengthens smoking regulations already in effect in public transport and demands that those in charge of enclosed public areas "assure the protection of non-smokers."

"It's aberrant, stupid," Germaine Bourel, owner of the Cafe St. Phillippe, said of the law. "People go to a cafe to relax, have a cigarette, talk. It's a part of life."

The new fines for errant smokers range up to \$260. Employers and others in charge of making their premises fit for non-smokers risk fines of up to \$1,200 and prison terms.

## Normal Foreign Relations With Vietnam Not Likely

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush on Thursday praised Vietnam's willingness to cooperate in accounting for missing American servicemen but said he doesn't see normal relations with Hanoi in the near future.



Bush left the impression in an interview with CBS that there will be no decision on normalizing relations before his term is finished, meaning a decision may fall to Democrat Bill Clinton if Bush is defeated.

The president re-affirmed that normalizing relations with Vietnam will be linked to Hanoi's cooperation in accounting for the MIAs and hinted that an exchange of ambassadors could depend on whether Hanoi moves toward democracy.

The United States has never had diplomatic relations with the Hanoi government and maintains a trade embargo against Vietnam.

"I must be satisfied as president that all obstacles about POWs and MIAs have been removed," Bush said in explaining his requirements for extending diplomatic recognition.

Families of the missing Americans have generally been supportive of the administration's refusal to unconditionally extend diplomatic recognition to Hanoi.

## Critics Call Study Racist, Researchers Deny Charge

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Bush administration said Thursday it plans a major research project to examine the causes of violence and angrily denied that it is a racist plot to link homicidal behavior genetically to minorities.

"I will not apologize for doing what I can to reduce the number of young lives that are being tragically destroyed by violence," said Health and Human Services Secretary Louis Sullivan. "And I will not give credence to those who have been leveling serious and extremely damaging allegations."

Sullivan said in an interview with The Associated Press that two of his major critics were suburban Maryland psychiatrist Dr. Peter Breggin, who has called the government's plan a "holocaust," and Rep. John Conyers (D-Mich.) chairman of the Congressional Black Caucus and the House Committee on Government Operations.

Some of the research would be biological, but the government is not looking for some genetic marker that would indicate one individual is more prone to violence than another, Sullivan said.

## Teachers Await Results of Strike Authorization Vote

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Teachers facing the choice of a severe pay cut or a damaging strike waited anxiously Thursday for the results of balloting that could shut down the nation's second-largest school district.



As United Teachers-Los Angeles counted votes to determine whether to accept a 9% pay cut or authorize leaders to call a strike, teachers worried they would lose either way.

"A lot of teachers say they're not sure they could stay out as long as they did last time," teacher Cheryl Sloane said, referring to the union's successful nine-day walk-out in 1989. "It's not just the economy. We don't have a lot of public support now."

Facing a \$400 million revenue shortfall, the board of the Los Angeles Unified School District voted last month to cut employee compensation by \$178 million.

Union President Helen Bernstein has stressed that she won't call a strike unless there is no hope of negotiating a settlement.

Some school board members have said they will push for a complete shutdown if teachers walk out. However, district spokeswoman Diana Munatones said she expected classrooms to remain open for the district's 625,000 students.

## Study Says News Reports Helped to Incite Rioting

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Live television coverage helped to worsen looting and violence during the spring riots, the Webster Commission report said.

"We are confident that this was an unintended message, but the failure of police to act quickly and forcefully to uphold the law was shown graphically on television for all to see," the report said in a section examining initial police response to three days of violence after the Rodney King beating verdict.

Television broadcasts of early violence at Florence and Normandie avenues and at downtown police headquarters were instrumental in telling viewers that officers were not being dispatched to trouble areas, it said.

"Television thus acted as a catalyst for the events to follow," said panel head William Webster, a former CIA and FBI director.

KTLA Channel 5 news director Warren Cerephino defended his station's coverage.

"We told the community and the world what was happening," he said. "We were not saying to our audience, 'Hey, look what's happening, come down here.'"

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Fortune: Yo' crew! Good luck a-head

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### Weather

Should be pretty sunny today, allowing bike riders heading down Pardall in the late afternoon to ride off into the sunset, just like the heroes in the old western flicks. You know, the bad guys in those films were almost always some big rancher from north of town who was somehow going to screw the innocent residents of a small town, often by cheating in an election. 'Course these guys were always thwarted by heroes like the Lone Ranger, the Cisco Kid and Hopalong Cassidy. Funny how life can imitated art sometimes, eh? Anybody got a mask, some silver bullets and the gumption to go up against that evil rancher, "Big" Willy?

- Moon set 4:42p, Sat. Moon rise 5:56a
- High 74, low 51. Sunset 6:23p, Sat. Sunrise 7:18a
- Tides: Hi, 8:18a (5.9)/8:50p (4.9); Lo, 2:44p (0.0)

# Faculty Help Administrators Call Shots

By Joanna Frazier  
Staff Writer

UCSB Academic Senate leaders are looking toward a future of greater collaboration with decision-makers in the University of California in the wake of attempts to include faculty input in administrative choices.

While senate leaders say Chancellor Barbara Uehling's tenure has been riddled with half-hearted consultation on issues affecting academic planning, those passing down decisions say it's difficult to know which issues are key in order to seek faculty input.

The balance between these viewpoints, which both sides say has already been attained in some aspects, lies in establishing trusting relationships and appreciating each other's position.

"[Shared governance] should be a partnership between the administration and the faculty — each contributing expertise," said Stephen Cederbaum, head of the systemwide Faculty Assn. "Faculty are in the unique position to teach and get the most out of academic programs, and the administration employs resources."

But Cederbaum was quick to add, "Obviously, the administration finds consultation with the faculty bothersome

“*Obviously, the administration finds consultation with the faculty bothersome and time-consuming.*”

Stephen Cederbaum  
head of the systemwide Faculty Association

and time-consuming." He noted that at UCLA, where he is a faculty member, the administration tends to "live up to the spirit of shared governance."

**Faculty Voice**  
Larry Iannaccone, who recently replaced Duncan Mellichamp as Santa Barbara's senate chair, has wasted no time in expressing his views on shared governance. "UCSB has never in my years on this campus been given the sort of attention it deserves by the [UC] Office of the President. It will not, I believe, be accorded that attention ... until we do a much better job of uniting the whole than we have in the past," he wrote in an Oct. 15 campus memo.

Iannaccone has been an active faculty participant at UCSB and previously at UC Riverside for several years. He said that of the differing administrative methods of seeking advice, practices he has seen under Uehling have been the least inclusive of senate input.

Mellichamp, who has been particularly critical

of the current system of consultation, also advocated a healthy relationship between the administration and faculty.

A start is ridding the campus of what he calls an "administrative mindset" that "the administration is intended, by virtue of being better prepared or more experienced, to run the campus by itself, or at least with the minimum of outside interference," he wrote this month in a letter outlining his thoughts on his tenure as senate head.

Most recently, Mellichamp expressed concern over Uehling's proposal for a Student Affairs and Administrative Services Building. He lambasted the chancellor for not providing the senate Committee on Capital Planning with specific financial information on the long-term impact of the structure until she had already drafted a proposal for the facility to the UC Board of Regents.

**An Administrative View**  
Since he arrived on campus in July, Vice Chancellor of Academic Affairs Donald Crawford

says he has been working hard to maintain an open relationship with faculty.

"I meet weekly with the chair of the Academic Senate and the chair of the Committee on Educational Policy and Academic Planning," he said. "There is a very frank sharing of information."

Crawford said the faculty has a great influence over how academic programs function. "[The faculty] has a great deal of power in academic programs. Their powers are very broad," he said. "Decisions need to be made and the faculty sometimes complains about a lack of consultation when they disagree with a decision."

Asking faculty or students for advice is at times a difficult task, according to Michael Young, vice chancellor of student affairs. "One of the challenges of shared governance is that you don't always know which is the issue you need to spend time on," he said.

"It's clear in terms of regent policies that the faculty has been delegated a great deal of authority in terms of curriculum and faculty hiring. [Faculty authority] is a strong tradition at the UC," Young said.

## EAP

Continued from p.1 here," Vice Chancellor for Academic Affairs Donald Crawford said.

Iannaccone said if Peltason opts to let the Santa Barbara senate review the program, the UCEAP will likely stay on this campus indefinitely. "If there were such a study, we would end up with the UCEAP staying on campus," he said.

But the idea of Peltason requesting a review has some less than thrilled. "If the president goes ahead with the review simply because some individuals would like to see [the program] move, he's opening this up all over the place," Mellichamp said.

The Office of the President conducted a 1989 review of the UCEAP in which an Academic Se-

nate Task Force recommended retaining the program in Santa Barbara. "[Moving the UCEAP] didn't make sense last year and it doesn't make sense now," Mellichamp said. "There are multi-campus research units on all the UC campuses. ... There was never any academic reason for moving the program."

Mellichamp added he is generally pleased with the Academic Council's insistence that proper consultation policies be followed.

Systemwide EAP Director John Marcum had not been aware of the council's decision — which was made Oct. 14 — as of Thursday and could not give any comment. "This is actually the first I've heard of it, but I'm going to be looking into it," Marcum said.

## FORUM

Continued from p.1 Sentiment against environmental regulation was strong at the forum. Mead told business representatives that environmental protection regulation is choking the life out of small businesses.

"We seem to think the environment is something special. It's not," said Mead. "It's a resource and we should conserve it like any resource."

Audience members voiced concerns over government regulation of small businesses and a perceived decline in living standards. An overlap of fees for Environmental

Health Services and the Fire Department was blamed for taking a toll on small businesses.

"I wouldn't put all the blame of business problems on the county, but they should listen to us," said Dick Graham of Bayshore Chevrolet, one of many frustrated citizens to address the panel. "The mandate [for regulation] has been coming from the rich people and the students," he added.

Gillian Christie-Cullen of the Joint Organization for Business Survival ended the evening on an optimistic note. "We've heard a lot of problems tonight, but we have to remember that we are responsible for our own conditions," she said.

# STUDENTS!



**RBT  
ANNOUNCEMENT**

**9 6 8 - 1 1 6 6**

Call RBT at 805/968-1166, Sunday through Thursday after 6 pm and all day Saturday, beginning OCTOBER 24 for your **RBT Winter 1993 registration appointments.** How soon you call will have no effect on how early your appointment time will be.



You won't receive any mailed notification of your appointment times.

The Winter 1993 Schedule of Classes is available at the bookstore beginning October 26.

This RBT Announcement is brought to you by the Office of the Registrar.

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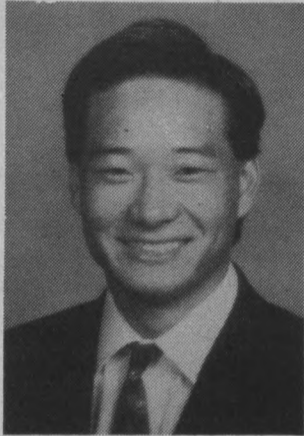
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# ATTENTION SENIORS!

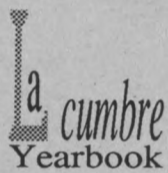
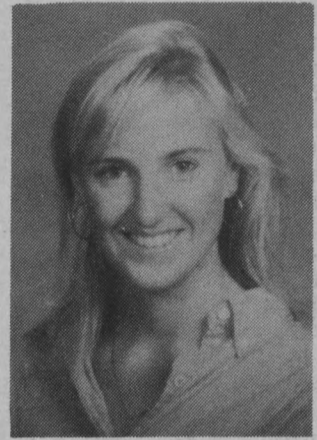
The deadline for taking your senior portrait has been extended. Varden Studios, Inc. will remain on-campus through Nov 3 to take portraits for the 1993 *La Cumbre* Yearbook.



You must make an appointment with the receptionist at the blue and white tent under Storke Tower between 8:30 am-1 pm and 2-5 pm. There is no charge for seniors and graduate students.

You will receive portrait proofs within 2-3 weeks after your sitting date. In order to choose your yearbook pose, you must return the proofs by Fri, Nov 27.

If you did not check **YES** on your personal information form, you can still order a yearbook for only \$25 by writing a check or paying by BARC. Stop by room 1053 in Storke Plaza.



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# A.S. on Environmental Trip

By Kevin Carhart  
Staff Writer

In an unusually short meeting, Associated Students Legislative Council voted unanimously Wednesday night to support the creation of an Environmental Awareness Week in November.

Environmental Affairs Board Chair Spencer Crouch said his group was putting together a number of events for a weeklong celebration Nov. 9 to Nov. 15 that will also involve the California Public Interest Research Group, an environmental lobbying organization.

"We are organizing this ... to foster a more environmental consciousness in people," Crouch said. "We are working with CalPIRG and with A.S. Program Board."

The bill's author was Rep-at-Large Mark Milstein, last year's EAB chair. "It's a great idea," he said. "It's been done before."

Leg Council put its support behind the idea by a unanimous vote of 17 to 0.

The vote on an EAB project continues a trend of environmentally oriented legislation coming before Leg Council. At last week's meeting, the council approved a position paper calling for a campuswide boycott of table grapes for environmental and health reasons.

Prior to the vote, the paper was amended to include the formation of an ad hoc committee to post information at establishments where grapes are served. Edwin Lopez of the Awareness Fac-

ilitation Institute spoke in favor of the paper. Lopez cited a cancer rate in some Central California farming towns 1,200 times the normal rate. "We're talking about hundreds of thousands of lives," Lopez said.

After Lopez spoke, debate and questioning ensued.

"I had an aunt who gave up drinking in 1960, smoking in 1970, red meat in 1980 and cholesterol in 1990," said Daniel Cooper, an off-campus rep. "But she died last week from eating grapes. I urge my colleagues to pass this bill."

Some reps offered arguments against passing the paper. "I'm an economics major, and from what I've read, boycotts end up hurting the workers more than the management," said Jim Branch, an off-campus rep.

The paper was approved by a vote of 19 to 0, with one abstention.

Prior to entertaining legislation Wednesday, Internal Vice President Audra Pratcher and A.S. Executive Director Tamara Scott presented a slide show consisting of several images of the renovated UCen. The construction, set to begin in January, will add restaurant franchises to the existing floorplan, and build several new sections, including expanded office space for A.S. and the Graduate Student Association.

Not all reps were impressed though. "I think it's nauseating," Rep-at-Large Dave Ricks said. "I'd work out of a tent if I had to. We might as well have Santa Claus, valet parking, a Nordstrom's and a Gap."

# AID

Continued from p.1  
state money being made available to students. Financial aid has relatively decreased in the last 10 years," said Gold Coast founder Larry Roberts.

According to Roberts, \$6 billion of the \$29 billion offered to college students last year in scholarships from private donors was never even applied for due to inaccessibility.

Roberts says his service connects students with private donors they may not have found otherwise, with profitable results for some. "Last year, [through our company] students averaged \$2,800," he said.

Some students looking for extra help making ends meet say the service might be worth it. "I'd [use the service] because it has a guarantee. All you're really risking is your time," said Ed Morrison-Person, a senior English major. "If all you're risking for financial aid is time, I think it's worth it."

Gold Coast offers a money-back guarantee,

but the cost for each student is \$262.00. "[The student has to understand that it's an investment," Roberts said. "Statistically, I know that I'm going to have to give money back to one out of 25 students."

Despite guarantees, some students are skeptical about investing in such services. "I wouldn't go because I could spend my money on other things. I had a friend who knew a guy who did it — and they're a rip off," said Brian Hin Ping, a senior political science major.

Things don't always work out well for financial aid entrepreneurs. Dale Benwell, who offered a similar service for \$50, dropped out of the business a few weeks ago.

"There was not enough response. My news releases won't get published because they're afraid of scam artists," he said. "I thought that it would be profitable, but it hasn't been. It's hard to sell something intangible. Scholarship matching can be very legitimate, but the good guys have a bad

name."

Bill Shelor, assistant director of Student Financial Services, doesn't encourage students to use the services as financial aid outlets. "We certainly don't recommend them. I haven't heard anything good about them. We don't endorse it or send any students on that direction," he said.

Instead, his office recommends a software program available at the UCSB library called CASHE that serves virtually the same purpose — putting students in touch with aid opportunities.

Roberts — who has been offering the service for 10 years — attributes increased need for private aid donors to current attitudes in state and national government.

"Republicans are ... well, very Republican. They want to get the government out of social services. Thus, they give tax incentives to private corporations," he said. "The money is now made available for private businesses, rather than the government."

# Soccer Tournney to Honor Student

In a tribute to Ina Kristiansen, a former UCSB student who died of leukemia last spring, the Tsunami Women's Soccer Club and UCSB Intramurals, for whom she played soccer, are holding the First Annual Kristiansen Classic Women's Soccer Tournament this weekend.

The free all-weekend event begins at 9 a.m. at both Robertson and Storke fields. The finals will be played Sunday at Harder Stadium, beginning at 2 p.m.

"The woman who died [was] a very special person, so people just wanted to do something that would live on," said club member Judy Edner, who was instrumental in organizing the event.

Proceeds from this event will be used to fight leukemia, and to support the costly process of bone marrow donor testing. To show additional support of the cause, testing will be going on Saturday at the fields, beginning at 10 a.m.

"If somebody does become a match, there is no risk for the donor," said Sara Garver, a graduate student in geography and member of the team. "There is a misconception that your life is at risk, or it's really painful. It's not, it's probably just a day of your life."

"There will be free bone marrow testing for the first 100, possibly 200, people."

—Molly Meade

# IVEC

Continued from p.1  
series, cultural events and lectures. "I.V. ought to be a cultural resource," said Ombudsman Geoffrey Wallace, IVEC chair.

Under different management in the past, I.V. Theatre showcased major films that offered residents an alternative to traveling out to Goleta and Santa Barbara for entertainment, Wallace said.

University Arts and Lectures, which sponsors on-campus events, has not been officially approached about the joint effort, according to A&L Director Jan Oetinger.

"There's no question of student interest in this kind of programming," Oetinger said. "We're certainly going to be involved." Students make up 60% of Arts and Lectures business, she added.

There has been talk among IVEC members of bringing the expertise of cultural programmers from the Victoria Street Theatre to help out. "We've talked to IVEC people, but we haven't had any official discussions," said VST film programmer Andrea Woodward.

Woodward, who is a UCSB alumna, believes cultural programming is needed in the college town. "It would provide an important alternative to partying," she said.

Demand exists among students for other options, Woodward said. "We get a good number of students," she said. "There are a great many more students who would come to the theatre if it were easier to get to."

Despite IVEC recommendations to use I.V. Theatre as the center for

cultural enrichment, some believe the facility is inadequate for anything more than what it is offering now. "It's OK for films and lectures, but not for performances ... it needs upgrading and work," Oetinger said, adding that parking would be a key problem.

Whether or not residents from outside of I.V. would use cultural facilities is also being questioned. "Community people are not anxious to go to I.V.," Oetinger said.

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- More concerts, Festivals and similar fee generating events.

**More Sidewalks**

- Help Bill Wallace get more of our tax dollars spent on sidewalks in Isla Vista.

**Clean Up Our Town**

**Pro-Choice - not a district issue - just a vital one.**

**Broaden and stabilize district revenue base**

- We need to aggressively seek out new sources of income for improving our town and lowering taxes. More non-profits; private foundations; interagency agreements. Time to face the hard wind blowing.

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Community Wide Curbside Recycling  
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# ISLA VISTA RECREATION & PARK DISTRICT BOARD MEMBER



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**Craig Geyer**



In the past four years, the Isla Vista Park District budget has increased as follows:

Category	% of Increase Since 1988	Amount Spent
LEGAL FEES	87%	(91/92 — \$80,000.00)
Salaries	48%	(91/92 — \$370,000.00)
Retirement	58%	(91/92 — \$21,300.00)
Health Insurance	50%	(91/92 — \$33,500.00)
Director Fees And Honorarium	75%	(91/92 — \$14,300.00)
Travel & Training	68%	(91/92 — \$11,450.00)
Interest & Loans	79%	(90/91 — \$60,300.00)
Depreciation (Savings Account)	68%	(91/92 — \$21,235.00)
Contributions/Organizations	84%	(91/92 — \$12,300.00)

**CRAIG GEYER WILL WORK FOR:**

1. More responsible budget expenditures
2. More sidewalks
3. More street lights
4. More parking — turn some of the park district undeveloped lots into natural ground public lots
5. Less Bureaucracy

VOTE

**Craig Geyer**



# OPINION

"Action springs not from thought, but from a readiness for responsibility."  
—Dietrich Bonhoeffer

# Environment

## Rise and Shine, A.S.

Time for Leg. Council to Act

Editorial

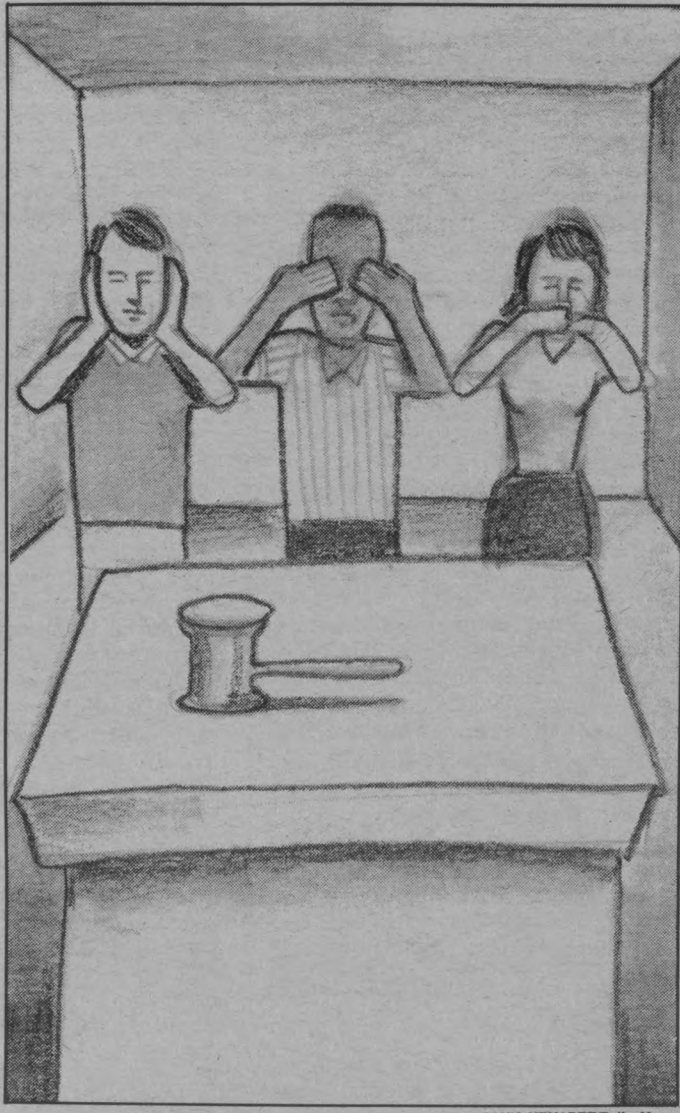
Last spring's A.S. elections brought promises of a more active and responsive student government. This seemed like all that was needed to get elected in a year when A.S. was sunk by petty politics and infighting. With the election, things were supposedly cleaned up and the new faces were going to get down to business.

Now, with almost half of the quarter behind them, A.S. Legislative Council has yet to address some of the major issues facing students this year.

They seem to have succeeded in quelling the infighting, but this may be because the ideas raised at the meetings are unlikely to be controversial. For instance, who on the council wouldn't vote for such ideas as an Environmental Awareness Week or a statement calling for a grape boycott to protest agricultural poisoning?

The lack of controversy may be the reason that Leg Council's weekly meetings are now ending at about 8:30 instead of last year's average of around midnight. They don't seem to be talking about much. In particular, this would be a good time to stick some government necks out to protect student interests as Chancellor Uehling pushes through her administration building and the UC budget is about to be loaded with yet more student fees.

Now that the arguing is over, we need to see some overt leadership from the top down at A.S. to protect students. And students need to get involved with their government. Let's have some reciprocal energy poured into the problems at hand.



JOHN NEVAREZ/Daily Nexus

Meredith Munger

There are alternative methods for protecting the environment, once you understand that the government cannot be trusted with the task (Daily Nexus, "Bearing the Weight of the World," Oct. 19). To begin, though, the hype must be differentiated from the real problems. Environmental protection should be based on three principles: Tyranny causes pollution, poverty causes pollution and private ownership preserves the environment.

According to environmental analyst Andrew Cowin, the reasons for pollution are clear. Authoritarian governments may suppress the freedoms of speech and press, and keep the facts about the environment hidden. Also, because land is state-owned, toxic wastes were dumped with no regard for the environment or

Everything labled "environmentalist" is so simplified as to be suspicious.

the population. Finally, because the legal systems are not independent from the influence of regimes, citizens have no recourse to challenge the government's abuse of the environment.

Secondly, poverty causes pollution because poor people are more concerned about where their next meal is coming from than the environment. It is amazing when some environmentalists insist on implementing the environmental standards of a developed nation on a country like India whose millions are starving. In fact, it is cheaper for India to cut off all trade with the United States than to implement these basic regulations. As countries develop, they have more resources to spend on environmental regulation. Mexico, for example, gained relatively massive inflows of revenue after trade barriers with the United States were lowered. The result has been that the Mexican budget

was basically frozen for a year ago and all extra revenue spent on their new inspired environmental regulations. This is a mini \$2 billion compared to the \$2 billion spent on the environment four years ago. The Economist magazine reports that pollution is as income increases \$5,000 annual income rising by a full one-third in countries with national per capita incomes of \$10,000.

Third, private ownership preserves the environment because individuals have more incentive in protecting them. Andrew Cowin gives some examples. — Two hundred years ago, the buffalo greatly outnumbered cattle in America. Today, privately owned cattle outnumber the buffalo, which was never domesticated by ranchers in America, is extinct.

— Elephant herds have increased by one-third in Zimbabwe, where people have the right to the profits from elephant hunting and ivory. Ranchers have created large expanses of natural habitat where they protect elephants from poachers. Ranchers control the amount of hunting done and the portions of the profits from the ivory sales; thus, there is a great incentive to maintain a large herd population.

— The U.S. government owns about 4.7 million acres of wetlands. This is less than the amount of wetlands



MATT RAGLAND

## Local Bliss

Editorial

Halloween is coming up soon, and as it falls on a weekend for the first time since 1987, we can expect an extraordinary spectacle of debauchery. This has many good aspects, but there is a downside. This year, visitors to I.V. have crowded Del Playa with violent brawls in increasing numbers. We've all seen an unwelcome share of violence, and no one will be all that surprised if Halloween celebrants display this new tension en masse.

As crowds swell for Halloween, any violence, and any reaction to it by police, raises the probability of the kind of riot seen last at (you guessed it) the '87 festivities. This is the last thing I.V. needs right now. At its best, Halloween can be an out-of-hand release of tensions; at its worst, it can be a destructive rampage.

As students debate whether to invite friends from home for the weekend, they should keep in mind that each extra person from out of town adds to the chances of disaster. Out-of-towners often display little care for anything except those who invited them. If thousands of people who have no stake in I.V. descend on the town to take advantage of its laid back attitude and party, the laid back attitude could easily dissolve into chaos.

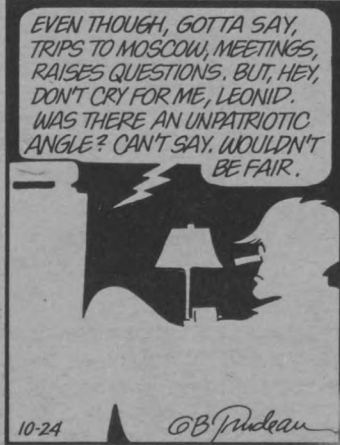
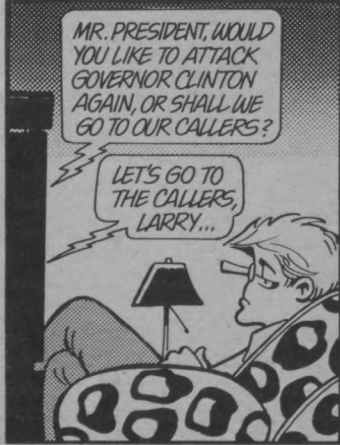
If friends must come, they should be warned that when partying gets out of hand here, they can find themselves in dangerous situations. Women in particular need to be careful to stick with friends and not to get too drunk. The fewer victims the better.



ANDRE FAIRON/Daily Nexus

## Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



## The Reader's Voice

### Greek Facts

Editor, Daily Nexus:

The article about Theta Xi's songbook at UCLA appalled me (Daily Nexus, "UCLA Fraternity Song Lyrics Create Rift," Oct. 21). Being a member of Alpha Phi sorority and a close friend of a member of Theta Xi, I was highly offended by the way in which these organizations were shed in a false light. Anita Miralle, I would like to inform you of some facts you neglected to include in your story.

First, how dare you compare songs sung within our chapter to the obviously disgusting lyrics found in the outdated fraternity songbook? We do not have any songs that are degrading to any race or gender. Also, we do not have crude words in our lyrics. In actuality, our members are a diverse and culturally aware group of individuals. Several of our members are on the executive committees of organizations such as Greeks for Racial and Cultural Education (G.R.A.C.E.). The fact that we do not choose to sing in public a few songs concerning drinking or friendly competition with other sororities is done out of courtesy for others. In essence, the excerpt you illegally took from our manual was used completely out of context. It is actually a reflection of our respect for ourselves and our disapproval of such songs.

Now, in regards to the Theta Xi fraternity: They are aware of and ashamed by the vulgar and degrading nature of such lyrics. As a matter of fact, in spring of 1991, they

voted to... facets of... pledged... heard of... a UCLA... greek co... support... poor ju... for corr... Further... member... cause th... house d... they did... protesto... were no... warned... tion to l... vent a ri... defend t... write a... biased a... happy to... presiden... son in a... and twi...

Editor, I am... tive left... tion of "Nexus, 'Sissy'?"

# Environmental Truth

rozen four years  
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some examples:  
ndred years ago,  
y outnumbered  
rica. Today pri-  
attle flourish  
falo, which was  
cated by private  
merica, is almost

acreage owned by private  
duck hunting clubs.

Now as for differentiating  
between real environmental  
problems and the hype, you'll  
notice that environmentalists  
are no longer raging about  
acid rain in the New England  
forests. That's because a \$6.5  
billion EPA study discovered  
that the nitrogen in the acid  
rain was actually fertilizing the  
forests. Furthermore, the  
global warming theory is so  
extremely sketchy that Rich-  
ard Lindzen of the Center  
for Meteorology at the Massa-  
chusetts Institute of Technol-  
ogy and 50 leading atmo-  
spheric scientists petitioned  
President Bush, protesting the  
Rio Earth Summit Accords.  
Stated Lindzen, "Not only is  
there little evidence to support  
catastrophic warming, there is  
ample evidence to the con-  
trary." For example, three vol-  
canos, Mount Katmal 1912,  
Kakatau 1883 and Hekla  
1947 have spewed more toxic  
materials than all of the air  
polluting materials produced  
by man since the beginning of  
the Industrial Revolution. The  
facts supporting the global  
warming theory are so  
muddled that scientists are  
unsure whether global warm-  
ing is caused by carbon diox-  
ide levels or the changing  
brightness of the sun.

What are some valid issues?  
Overuse of water resources,  
highly concentrated pollu-  
tion, such as in Los Angeles,  
and toxic dumping such as  
raw sewage by underdevel-  
oped nations. There are  
others. The key concern, how-  
ever, is realizing that every-  
thing labeled "environmental-  
ist" is so simplified as to be  
suspicious. Furthermore,  
idealistic fantasies about a  
strong centralized govern-  
ment and another type of "col-  
lective" system protecting the  
environment are dangerous il-  
lusions. Please take the time to  
inform yourself on the con-  
flicting facts and arguments.

Meredith Munger is a se-  
nior majoring in political sci-  
ence and international  
relations.

# Perot Has the Right Idea

Arthur Y. Whang

I would love to clean the rivers and save our abused planet. I would love to take care of all our veterans. I would love to step up the war on drugs and crime. I would love to help the former Soviet republics in this critical phase of their democratic lives. I would love to double our efforts against AIDS and other diseases. I would love to reduce the tax burden on the beleaguered middle class. I would love to guarantee all Americans the health care that they damn well deserve. However, rational people, which I assume you all are, realize that in addition to good intentions and high hopes, you need money. Without

funds, those dreams will never be realized.

Listening to the final debate, something struck me. As I listened to President Bush and Governor Clinton tell us that the other just didn't get it, I realized that it was these two who in fact didn't get it. They're operating on the premise that they have to convince us that we should do the things that I've listed. They're wrong. What they haven't figured out is that in our current state of affairs, none of those ideas sound great. I know what I'd like to do, and what you read was a small sample. However, I also realize that you cannot draw on funds that do not exist. DO NOT EXIST. We hear huge numbers being thrown around so much that I don't think many people have tried to grasp the concept of a number like four trillion. That's a four with 12 zeroes. Think of two million dollars. That is more than all the gross income that most of you will ever see before spending a penny. Now, imagine two million bags of that two million dollars. Are you starting to see the staggering significance of all this? And just to break even, that is the number of dollars that we must come up with on the plus side of the line.

And in light of this mother of all disasters waiting to happen, what is President Bush proposing? To cut taxes across the board? To maintain a military force overseas that will cost billions of dollars per week to maintain? Smart. And Bill? He wants to continue to fund all the Tinyville asparagus councils in America and also reduce taxes on 95% of the country. Their proposals score touchdowns with voters, but show up for the

game naked in the face of all reason and common sense.

The sad truth is that no matter whether you blame an out of touch president clinging to trickle-down (sl-o-w-l-y) economics, or a check-bounding, self pay-raising, spend-happy Congress, our country has been sickeningly mismanaged for the past several terms. The biggest irony of this election is that the deficit is not Ross Perot's problem. It isn't President Bush's. It isn't even Bill Clinton's. The federal debt is your problem. It is your children's problem. It is our generation and our posterity whose shoulders will bear the brunt of this crisis. And yet, it is this block of voters which has the least interest in this issue. Are we so nearsighted that we only care about what we can see? Are we so blind that we must let our future burn to

nothing before we pick up a pail of water to put out the fire?

I personally believe that by working together, accomplishing tasks like environmental reform and inner-city rebuilding will be rewarding and fun. But before we can sensibly consider those things, we must pick up after ourselves. As Mr. Perot stated, the party is over, and the time for the big cleanup has begun. We cannot afford to elect a president who has showed no interest in stopping the national addiction of writing checks that future generations cannot cash.

In light of this crisis, you have to ask yourself as you are standing there with your ballot before you: Which of the three has never failed to create jobs? Who has a proven ability to fix crises? Who is fighting against the terrible punishment that our children will suffer as a result of this emergency? Who is known for getting the job done? And most of all, really ask yourself this: If you had a financial crisis, which of the three would you choose to fix the problem? Now, keeping that answer in mind, next ask yourself this: If your country had a financial crisis, which of the three would you choose to fix the problem? Unfortunately, this is not a hypothetical question. We are in one of the most serious dilemmas in the history of America. Fortunately, however, you do have a real chance to stop the bleeding this time around. It's not going to be fun, but we simply have no choice. On Nov. 3, vote to save your future. Vote Ross Perot, and let's get the job done together.

Arthur Y. Whang is a sophomore majoring in law and society.



voted to have that song deleted from all facets of their fraternity. My friend who pledged in fall of 1991 said he had never heard or seen the song until it was printed in a UCLA paper. After investigation, the greek community at UCLA has chosen to support Theta Xi. So in reality, because of poor journalism, they are being punished for correcting their past wrongs.

Furthermore, you accused the fraternity members of not facing up to the issue because they would not come out of their house during the protest. The only reason they did not "initiate dialogue" with the protestors at that time was because they were not inside their house. They were warned by the UCLA university administration to leave their premises in order to prevent a riot. Theta Xi is extremely willing to defend themselves and if you would like to write a more honest, informed and less biased article on this matter, I would be happy to give you the phone number of the president of Theta Xi. It is scary how a person in a persuasive position can take things and twist the truth.

CINDY SHUTE

## Tone Down PC

Editor, Daily Nexus:  
I am sick and tired of these hypersensitive leftists whining about every little infraction of "politically correct" etiquette (Daily Nexus, "Who, Exactly, Are You Calling 'Sissy'?" Oct. 20).

I am also quite stoked that a minority student political group peevied them off. By no means should they feel compelled to apologize and cave into the white-dominated PC value system. I hope they resist just as they resist white conservatism in turn.

Look, the sign did not say "no homosexuals" or "no women." It said "No Sissies" and if you choose to interpret it as referring to "femmes" or "wusses" that's your problem. Not theirs.

If you took your PC goggles off you could have seen "sissy" much more clearly. Here's how:

A sissy is someone who draws swastikas on bathroom walls. A sissy is someone who uses the badge to beat up anyone he feels like, for no reason at all. A sissy is someone who burns crosses and wears a white hood when he's doing it because he's afraid of being identified. Are you a sissy?

If you are someone who just loves to indulge PC hypersensitivity training at an idyllic university ... you're still not a sissy. You're just a little pain in the ass.

PATRICK BYRNE

## US of Arkansas?

Editor, Daily Nexus:  
President Bush isn't running against a formless warm fuzzy with all the good qualities in the world and none of the bad. He is running against Bill Clinton, a real live person. For 11 years Clinton has been governor of Arkansas, which has a legislature entirely dominated by his party. If his economic

plans are so good, Arkansas should be paradise by now. Wrong! Arkansas has 60,000 more people living in poverty than it did when Clinton took office, and it ranks near the bottom of the states in education and standard of living. Four years of Clinton and a Democratic Congress could bring California down to the level of Arkansas. I'm voting to give President Bush a Republican Congress so we can bring back the high-growth, job-producing economy of the mid-1980s.

CHARLES AKEMANN

## A Vote for Bill

Editor, Daily Nexus:  
Driving through the Santa Ynez Valley, I see "Willy for Supervisor" signs sprouting like toadstools after a rain — mostly on the land of developers and their ilk. On the local radio stations, I hear ads from realtors pleading for our support for Chamberlin so that they may have a "fair" opportunity to make "a living." And on local TV, Supervisor Mike Stoker endorses Chamberlin and calls for "change" in Santa Barbara County. Most of these individuals profess profound concern for the environment, but everyone knows their real concern is making a bundle at the expense of the environment — and of the rest of us.

Those of us who live in the Santa Ynez Valley know of the transparency of these "Chamberlin environmentalists." These are the very people who promoted the infamous road through the Sunny Fields — and in

the historic view shed of the Old Mission Santa Ines — now turned down by the voters after a bruising multi-year fight.

In view of the past behavior of these Chamberlin sympathizers, one should take with a large grain of salt Chamberlin's commitment to protecting the environment. After prolonged shilly-shallying, Willy now calls himself a "practical environmentalist" — which is pure, Orwellian doublespeak, meaning he can wriggle out of environmental regulation any time it is politically expedient to do so. Electing Willy would be exactly like sending the goats to tend the cabbages.

We in the 3rd District know the Chamberlin supporters care not a whit for the environment of the Santa Ynez Valley; where we see beautiful golden oak-studded fields and rural tranquility, they see only financial opportunity. Despite the rhetoric, their puppet candidate can be no different.

OK — I know Bill Wallace is no saint. BUT — he is strong and will not knuckle under to relentless pressures from developers. He will continue to provide the steady leadership he has always shown — in protecting the Goleta and the Santa Ynez Valleys. He is a man of integrity, with the courage and vision to protect the environment today for the children of tomorrow.

I urge you to join me in voting for Bill Wallace.

NANCY NOLAN ORCHARD



## Q &amp; A: Gloria Ochoa

Interview by Dorothy Merifield

**Interview: Underdog Gloria Ochoa talks about women, choice and the environment while railing against her opponent's seemingly bottomless bank account.**

Waiting to interview 22nd Congressional District Democratic candidate Gloria Ochoa, one may imagine her strolling in grinning and shaking hands in that overbearing way that politicians always do. Instead, she quietly slips in and gives you a shy smile that makes you realize that Gloria Ochoa is not your average politician. At 5 feet tall, serious and soft-spoken, Ochoa is not running a race based on an image, but a vision.

As a lawyer and then as a Santa Barbara County supervisor, Ochoa said she fought for "family values," but not the ones the Republicans are selling. She has studied the effects of toxic residue that makes its way into our bodies, helped write what became the Domestic Violence Protection Act and has continually fought for legislation that would create a comprehensive child care policy.

The following is an edited transcript of a *Daily Nexus* interview with Ochoa.

**Daily Nexus:** After you received a degree in chemistry, you then went on to receive a law degree and practice law. Why did you become interested in politics at that point?

**Ochoa:** In my work at the University of California at Davis I studied environmental toxins and pesticides and how it made its way into our bodies. I then went into law and became interested in issues such as domestic violence. So I absorbed a lot of those interests but never really thought about running myself. I was always a behind-the-scenes person.

I moved to Santa Barbara planning to retire from politics and begin my own private practice and raise my two kids when I realized that there

“

*I want to be a good parent and make the world better for my children.*

”

were so many issues that I needed to deal with, not only as a citizen but also as a parent.

**DN:** Did being a woman and a minority have any effect on your decision to enter politics?

**Ochoa:** Anybody would be naive not to realize that politics plays a role in the quality of your life when you're a woman and when you're a minority, even when you're a mother. I want to be a good parent and make the world better for my children.

**DN:** During the presidential debates, the candidates spoke of the trade-off between jobs and protection of the environment, yet you have studied how hurting the environment also hurts us. Do the people in the federal government simply misunderstand the issues surrounding the environment?

**Ochoa:** I think it's really a matter of wanting to do something about it. The problem has been that I don't think we've had a president who really cares. We need people that care, from the president right down to the state. When we have a leadership that is in sync, then maybe we can really do it justice.

**DN:** What is the biggest issue facing the 22nd District, and what do you plan to do about it?

**Ochoa:** The economy is a very important issue. Running on a Democratic ticket, working with a Democratic president, is crucial to unlocking the gridlock. We want to re-allocate some of those resources which are now going to the defense budget, eliminate waste in the bureaucracy and invest that money in jobs that rebuild the infrastructure. Investing in new industries and new technology, like light rail. We need to use the peace dividend to move the economy ahead. As we do that we can begin to fill this black hole we have created for ourselves that is the budget deficit.

We also need to invest some of that money into the quality of our public education and provide



STEVE OLSEN/Daily Nexus

low-interest loans to our college bound students from working-class families and low-income families. Then we need to look at investing in health care that is both accessible and affordable, and yet maintains the high quality of health care. You will find that when we invest in new industries and jobs, we actually pool a broader and bigger number of taxpayers. Every billion dollars that we move from the military budget to creating jobs, makes 10,000 jobs, and everyone of those jobs makes 3.7 more jobs.

This year we've appropriated 2.1 billion for Head Start. Children who participate in Head Start are pretty much guaranteed they will have a job by the time they are 19 — 90% of them do. But \$2.1 billion only takes care of one-third of the number of children who qualify for [Head Start]. But the real startling thing about this statistic is that we also appropriated money for four stealth bombers — each stealth bomber costs \$2.2 billion. If we just cut back by two stealth bombers we could fund all of Head Start, so that every child that deserves to be in this program can get in.

**DN:** What would be your main priorities if you get elected, especially since you would bring with you the unique standpoint of being a woman?

**Ochoa:** Very easy, that would be the Freedom of Choice Act, which would codify *Roe v. Wade*. And then working with Congress to get the economy moving again. And grappling with the health care system. Also, we need a more pro-active role by the federal government in providing the impetus for creating the technical schools so our workers can be globally competitive.

**DN:** How do you feel about cutting entitlements to reduce the federal budget deficit?

**Ochoa:** I don't think we can look at cutting entitlements until we have really gotten the economy moving again. Right now people are losing their jobs, they need those entitlements. The people that are now homeless and unemployed were once employed. We get this economy moving again, then we can take a look at what can be cut.

Obviously we need some reforms in the welfare system. How do we reconcile this cycle of poverty in which welfare people seem to find themselves? The reason that they are in that cycle is because we try to move them out of it by just giving them low-paying jobs without giving them job-training that gets them moving up the ladder; without giving them medical care, so they don't have to worry about health benefits in these low-paying jobs; when you don't provide them with child care, so they can feel safe about their kids. Why would anyone go and earn \$5 an hour and spend \$4.90 of it on health care, gas, etc. and have 10 cents left and not be there to take care of their children? It just doesn't make sense.

So reform in the welfare system is certainly necessary, but I think we need to look at it from a different viewpoint than just cutting back. What we want to do is empower people, we want to give them the ability to move up and move out of poverty. And education is key to that. Education is the way out of poverty, so education must be bolstered, at every level.

**DN:** What's more important on college campuses: academic freedom or institutional multiculturalism?

**Ochoa:** I don't see that they are mutually exclusive if you have an institution like a university where multiculturalism is a given. I think it is the [university's] purpose to encourage and recruit a diverse faculty and student body. And then natur-

ally they will attract students from different ethnic backgrounds. And I don't think that would necessarily impinge on the academic freedom.

**DN:** Your opponent, Michael Huffington, wants to eliminate political action committees, do you agree with him?

**Ochoa:** I believe in campaign finance reform. I think we need to drastically reduce the amount of "soft money" that flows into campaigns from the parties. Michael Huffington and his family have been some of the biggest contributors to the Republican Party, because they know exactly how much that influences elections. I think we need to limit campaign contributions, especially by the candidates themselves, so not just multimillionaires like [Huffington] can run for office.

I'd like to see an effort to have some reduced-cost media available to all the candidates, and matching funds from the government. Basically, I think we need a balanced approach to individual contributions, PAC contributions, party contributions. You know there are different kinds of PACs, maybe Michael Huffington doesn't know that. Maybe he thinks that there are just these big corporate PACs that he has given to. The PACs that I am talking about are PACs that are made up of working people who have pooled their resources. A PAC in the sense that they gather funds and send out fliers informing their members about who the candidates are and where they stand.

Reforms are necessary, but just eliminating PACs isn't going to solve the problem. And who is he to talk about eliminating PACs anyway? He is his own PAC. He is the one who said that he would spend \$1.5 million in the primaries to beat [outgoing Congressman] Bob Lagomarsino. He ended up spending \$3.5 million. Out of that money, \$3.4 million was his own money. The way that he was able to balance that budget was to write his own checks. How can you trust him in Congress?

“

*What we want to do is empower people, we want to give them the ability to move up and move out of poverty.*

”

**DN:** Who do you support in the 3rd District supervisor's race?

**Ochoa:** Bill Wallace. Bill and I have worked together on many environmental issues. I have a lot of respect for him. It would be a sad day in Santa Barbara County if we lost the majority that cares about the environment, I mean the majority that truly cares about the environment.

**DN:** How do you think an increasing number of women being elected will change the face of politics in the future?

**Ochoa:** I think as more women are elected at the national level they will give priority to a national policy which codifies choice, a national policy about health care. There are so many areas where women's health has not been researched because men have made the appropriations for the research. And so women are suffering, women are not being taken care of. As more women become elected, these issues become people issues.

### Ochoa's Views on...

#### Abortion:

*Pro-choice*

#### Race for 3rd District Supervisor:

*"Bill Wallace... I have a lot of respect for him."*

#### Entitlement Cuts:

*She doesn't want them to be cut until the economy is moving again.*

#### Congressional Term Limits:

*She is against term limits for members of Congress because she believes it will give too much influence to lobbyists who are unaccountable to voters.*

#### Political Action Committees:

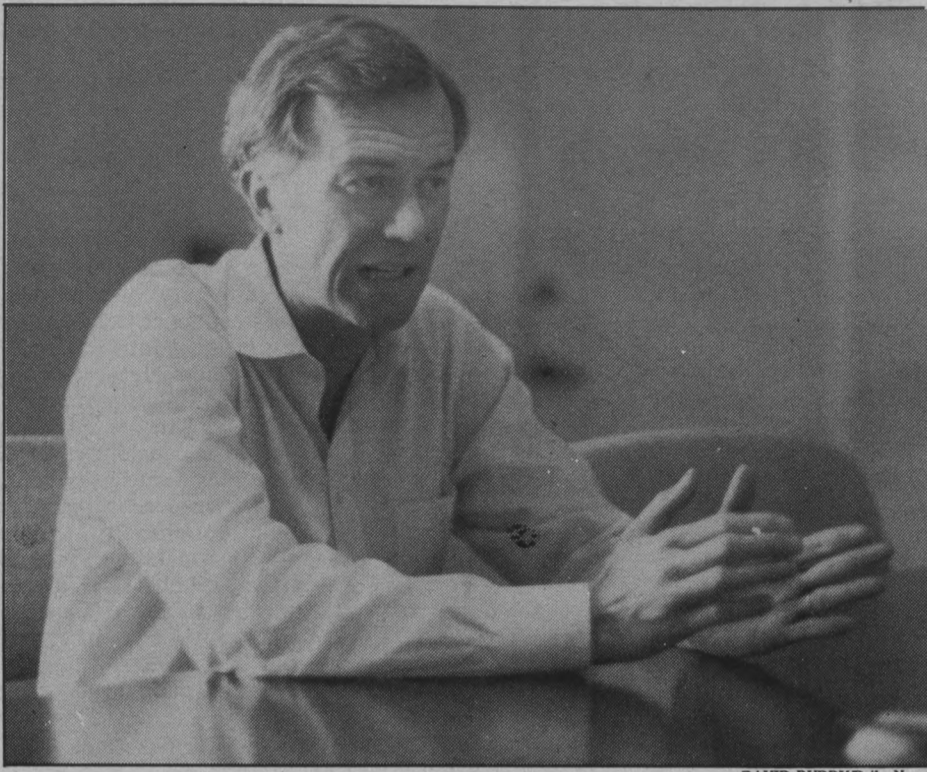
*She favors limiting campaign contributions and believes in a balanced approach between individual contributions, PACs and party contributions. She says Huffington is "his own PAC."*



## Q &amp; A: Michael Huffington

Interview by Jay Bennert

**Interview:**  
Montecito's  
own Texas  
Twister  
tells why  
he is a  
kinder,  
gentler  
Republican  
for the '90s  
who loves  
Head Start,  
Social Security and  
paying bills on time.



DAVID RUDDY/Daily Nexus

A year ago, Michael Huffington's name and face were basically unknown outside of the "golden triangle" of Summerland-Montecito-Hope Ranch. But since then we have seen him, his loving wife, their darling children and even his dog all flood the airwaves in a barrage of television advertisements designed to win him a ticket to Washington representing the 22nd Congressional District.

Huffington became the only Republican challenger this year to defeat an incumbent in his own party when he edged out 18-year congressional veteran Bob Lagomarsino in June's primary. Politicos, pundits and powers that be have already ordained his victory over Democrat Gloria Ochoa on Nov. 3. The current issue of *Rolling Stone* lists him as one of the "100 new congressmen to watch."

Huffington the man is something of an enigma. He is a Texan running in California. He is a former Reagan administration official running as a political outsider. He is a Republican running as a moderate.

Huffington's campaign office is not filled with the usual clutter of cigarette butts and Chinese take-out boxes that you expect of a politician's office. Instead, it has the polished mahogany and new carpeting of a Fortune 500 executive's office.

All of his office staff seem to have Texas accents.

“  
When I grew up and was in college at Stanford, the government wasn't running anywhere near the deficits it's running today.  
”

One Sunday afternoon Huffington spoke there with the *Daily Nexus* about a wide range of political topics. In person he comes across like one of your dad's golfing buddies: always gracious and polite but you can tell he'd be much more comfortable out at the country club with his pals.

The following is an edited transcript of the interview:

**Daily Nexus:** Oct. 12 was Columbus Day, and just out of curiosity do you think it should be celebrated on the UCSB campus? There's been a number of protests about the holiday.

**Michael Huffington:** I haven't thought about it.

**DN:** Well, what do you think about university campuses in general. What is more important on them — academic freedom or institutional multiculturalism?

**Huffington:** Without question academic freedom. I believe in freedom, whether it's academic or for individuals living in this country. The greatest thing we have that's so different — I don't know if you've traveled overseas a lot — is the freedom to live, express ourselves and follow our bliss. Hopefully we'll never lose that because the most important thing is for an individual to achieve their greatness, whatever that's going to be. So I believe very strongly in freedom.

**DN:** You mention a lot about how you want to cut back on government spending. It seems to be one of the main themes of your campaign. So

specifically what spending do you want to cut? Do you want to tax Social Security benefits?

**Huffington:** Let me tell you why I feel strongly about it first, which is important. When I grew up and was in college at Stanford, the government wasn't running anywhere near the deficits it's running today. And those of us who were students did not worry about our future. We saw a bright future ahead of us. Today, that's just not the case for those of you in school. Why is that? As an individual if you borrowed too much money and you blew it, you still owe it.

**DN:** Right ...

**Huffington:** And that impacts your future earnings in that whatever you earn, more of it would have to go to pay off the interest and pay off the debt. Which means that less goes to food, housing, automobiles, investments, because you've already mortgaged your future by borrowing today.

Now if you borrow and make a good investment and you earn money, that's great. Education is a good investment, hopefully you'll be able to go out and earn more because you've borrowed to go to school and get a good education. But if in fact you borrowed it and bought a car and didn't have insurance on it, totaled it and lost everything — you still owe the money back. Well, the government of the United States of America has in essence, over the last 20 or 30 years, borrowed way too much money, has not invested it well, and they have mortgaged not only your futures but your children's futures and your grandchildren's futures. So their standard of living, by definition, is going to be lower because whenever you earn a dollar you're going to be paying off our debt and our parents' debt.

**DN:** So how exactly are we going to begin to tackle that debt?

**Huffington:** There are still about \$220 billion worth of savings [in the federal budget]. Just take an example: In the procurement process, the government tends to go through a lot of different middlemen. Something that starts off costing \$100 if you had bought it direct ends up costing the government \$400.

**DN:** Like the famous toilet seats?

**Huffington:** Like the famous toilet seats. That's just an example, but there are a lot of them. Another one is the specifications for the military. The specifications to buy a towel go on for pages.

The second thing is you have to look at every program except Social Security. Social Security is a separate ... to me it's a very separate issue. You pay a tax for Social Security. It is a Social Security tax on your income. That money ought to go into a trust fund separate from the general operating expenses of the government. It doesn't do that right now. The government takes that money from your Social Security and mine and everybody else's and spends it that year. There is no money in the Social Security fund; it's bankrupt.

**DN:** What do you think, more fundamentally, about Social Security benefits. Do you think a person such as yourself, or [ARCO Chair] Lodwick Cooke, who has a certain amount of wealth should receive the same benefits as say a school teacher?

**Huffington:** Let me put it this way; if you pay Social Security money, if you're taxed, there was a time when I didn't have a lot of money. It goes back to when my father was in his 40s and I was in my teens. We didn't have a lot of money and I paid the tax just like everybody else. I think we have a right to pull that money out because it was taken out of our paychecks. But I would hope that those of us in a position who don't need it, won't draw it. But do we have a right to it: yes.

**DN:** What do you think the federal government should be doing in the future for higher education?

**Huffington:** Before we talk about higher education let's talk about K-12, let's talk about something before that ... before kindergarten. If we don't get kids a good education early on they're not going to do as well in college, if they have that opportunity. So starting with the Head Start program and things like that I would like to see expanded. I'd like to see kids have enough to eat so they can study ... so I'd like to see the government make sure, for those who don't have enough money themselves, to provide breakfast.

**DN:** Well, your old boss Mr. Reagan wasn't exactly the biggest supporter of either the Head Start program or the school lunch program.

**Huffington:** Do you recall in the primary ... I said I put America first over the Republican Party and over the Democratic Party. People ask what I am. I am an independent Republican. ... Going to higher education I think that vocational education is as important as academic education for those who just don't want to go to college, and so I'm a proponent of supporting both. We as a country are not training mechanics well ... ah, tuitions in public schools ... it's always nice if they can be kept low and they are very expensive. It's gotten too expensive and we're going to have to figure out a way that students can make it. The main thing is that students pay their loans back. I think it is unconscionable that a student would take a loan and then go out and make a living and not pay it back.

**DN:** Several weeks ago you announced that you want to eliminate all PACs ...

**Huffington:** I definitely want to eliminate all PACs.

**DN:** So what do you want to put in place of them, public financing of congressional campaigns?

**Huffington:** It would be good to have low-cost TV commercials, possibly even free, but certainly low-cost. Right now it is fairly expensive, especially in Los Angeles or New York ... so that would help. That would help all candidates because it would give them exposure.

**DN:** Won't eliminating PACs give an advantage to wealthy candidates?

**Huffington:** Wealthy candidates already have the advantage. It doesn't make any difference if the PACs exist or not.

**DN:** Do you support Willy Chamberlin's challenge to Bill Wallace in Santa Barbara's 3rd Supervisorial District?

**Huffington:** I haven't gotten involved with any of the races at all because I'm focusing on my race. ... Let me say one thing, because Willy and I are friends, I hope he does win. Yes.

**DN:** What would you like to see as the legacy that your generation of public servants leaves?

**Huffington:** I want to leave a country that is still economically viable. And it's clear to me that right now we are heading downward.... This is a process that started in the '60s, under the Johnson administration. ... It's time to reverse that trend of the Great Society; it hasn't worked. We all, I hope, care about the truly indigent, the ones who need help. But they're not going to be helped at all if we're not making any money as a society, and we're not. ... So I'd like us to pass the baton to the next generation. Saying over the next 20 years that we actually turned it around and I hope to be part of this process of turning this country around.

## Huffington's Views on...

**Abortion:**

Pro-choice

**Race for 3rd District Supervisor:**

"Willy (Chamberlin) and I are friends, I hope he does win."

**Entitlement Cuts:**

He believes we should look at making some cuts everywhere except on Social Security.

**Congressional Term Limits:**

He is in favor of term limits for members of Congress.

**Political Action Committees:**

He wants to eliminate all PACs.



The little next-to-Suzy-Snacktime-Comic

In order to receive merit pay, staff members must go through a satisfactory "WONK"

## SOCCER

Cont. from back page Area to take on arch-rival UC Berkeley on Sunday at 12:00 p.m. The Bears have struggled this year, going 5-7-2, but their losing record won't fool the Gauchos.

"It doesn't matter what their record is," Bobak said. "We prepare ourselves the same for every game and we know it's going to be a vicious, intense game against a rival that, in the past, on the West Coast, Santa Barbara and Berkeley were the #1 and #2 teams. The rivalry

is still there and we'll approach it as a playoff game."

"We're going to have to perform just like we did tonight," Franco added. "That means we're going out as tough as possible and get the ball moving around and if we can do that we can beat anyone."

## POLO

Cont. from back page there are always upsets," the 15-year Stanford coach added.

The Gauchos are led offensively by junior driver Steve Kunst and sophomore co-captain Doug Wierenga, who are tied for the team lead in goals with 17. Senior co-captain Tony Litwak and freshman driver Kevin Eggert are one behind, while junior driver Sam Allevato has 12.

In goal, senior Scott Taylor has a 10.8 goals allowed per game average while Flanders has a 8.2 gagg average. As a team, the Gauchos have allowed 135 goals for a 9.6 gagg average.

Looking at his team's prospects for the weekend, UCSB Head Coach Pete Snyder was optimistic. "I'm hopeful that the conditioning that we've done and the hard work that we've done will pay off. It was hard to know what to expect coming in this year, but I think

we've made progress. I think we need to be able to put together a three game winning streak, and this weekend would be a key time," Snyder said.

GaUCHO driver Keith Farnsworth added that a trip to the NCAA finals is on the line for his squad at Long Beach. "So far, we've beat the teams that we're supposed to beat, and lost to the teams that are ranked above us. So we have to beat some teams ranked above us this weekend if we want to go on," Farnsworth said.



PUSH AND SHOVE: UCSB's Stefan Gudmundsson (right) goes for the ball. STEVE OLSEN/Daily Nexus

## GAMES

Cont. from back page

"The road trip was very tiring, and it took a lot out of us," said Pitois, who leads UCSB in kills-per-game. "Just being home, and not having to travel for two or three hours, we can get in focus earlier."

"I think the trip was a success in that the team is still very united," UCSB Head Coach Kathy Gregory said. "Different players are helping out. We're getting better with a little more depth, and we're still a very cohesive unit."

San Jose State comes into tonight's match with a record of 8-11 overall and 4-4 in Big West play. The Spartans are led by junior hitter Erin Ginney (3.56 kills per game) and middle

blocker Kristen Rossman (1.56 blocks).

"They're a very good defensive team, and they have good ball control," Gregory said of SJSU. "What they have is a consistent team, so we're going to have to realize that it's a kind of game where there might be a lot of rallies."

UCSB knows what to expect from New Mexico State, having disposed of the Roadrunners once already this season. NMSU (10-8, 4-5) will be looking to senior blocker Jonna Steffens (4.04 kills per game, .308 hitting percentage) as well as hitter Maria Roth (3.76 kpg) to lead the attack.

"The first time we played [New Mexico], we were very successful because we shut down their left side," Gregory said.

"When they swung their hitters, we were able to play good defense. But they've gotten a lot more confidence. They lost in five to Pacific, so I don't think they'll be panicked like they were when we played them before."

To shore up the defense and passing, Gregory plans to start junior defensive specialist Beth Kohs in the back row. Blockers Shirley Aboyme and Tammy Stiner are expected to see extensive action, and Gregory will look to improve her attack by putting junior Ana Elisa Franca at the starting middle blocker spot.

"It opens up our attack offensively," sophomore setter Chrissy Boehle said of Franca's ability. "She's feared a lot by other teams, and she can swing."

## Men Visit Best, Worst on Trip

By Scott McPherson Staff Writer

One trip south this weekend will feature stops at opposite ends of the spectrum for the UCSB men's soccer team. The Gauchos travel to Irvine today to take on the lowly Anteaters and will move on to Westwood to visit national powerhouse UCLA on Sunday.

The Anteaters (7-8) are winless in Mountain Pacific Sports Federation play, bringing up the rear of the Pacific Division with a 0-4 record. The contest at Irvine tonight will be a rematch of a September game in which the Gauchos defeated UCI 5-4 at Harder Stadium, the last win UCSB collected.

"I'm expecting a complete and utter war," UCSB Head Coach Mark Arya said of tonight's game. "Both teams have an incredible amount of pride and both really want to win this game."

After losing eight consecutive games, the Anteaters have now won their last three, including a 5-0 thumping of Loyola Marymount Wednesday. Meanwhile, the Gauchos are mired in a six-game losing skid, and now reach the home stretch of their first season under Arya with a 2-10 overall record.

After tangling with the Anteaters at

Irvine, the Gauchos will travel to the unfriendly confines of UCLA, home of one of the top soccer teams in the nation, for Sunday's 1:00 game. The Bruins slipped to #7 in the latest national ranking because of their recent 1-2-1 slump, but they remain atop the Mountain Pacific Sports Federation standings.

Despite UCLA's reputation, Arya was not in awe of the Bruins. "I've seen them play, and sure, they're a powerhouse, and sure, they have the national ranking. But I don't see them as being much better than the teams we've played," he said.

The GaUCHO defensive unit will have to cope with a balanced Bruin attack on Sunday, as seven UCLA players have tallied at least five points this year. Tim Cooney will start in goal for the Gauchos, opposing UCLA's Brad Friedel, who has tallied nine shutouts in 13 games and carries a microscopic 0.43 goals-against average.

"Our team is very confident" GaUCHO midfielder Mark Coulter said. "[UCLA] has beaten some good teams, but they also lost to New Mexico State. We consider New Mexico in the same category as most of the teams that we've played this year."

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Category	% of Increase Since 1988	Amount Spent
LEGAL FEES	87%	(91/92 — \$80,000.00)
Salaries	48%	(91/92 — \$370,000.00)
Retirement	58%	(91/92 — \$21,300.00)
Health Insurance	50%	(91/92 — \$33,500.00)
Director Fees	75%	(91/92 — \$14,300.00)
And Honorarium		
Travel & Training	68%	(91/92 — \$11,450.00)
Interest & Loans	79%	(90/91 — \$60,300.00)
Depreciation	68%	(91/92 — \$21,235.00)
(Savings Account)		
Contributions/Organizations	84%	(91/92 — \$12,300.00)

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## Gauchos Achieve Perfection, Beat Colorado 2-0

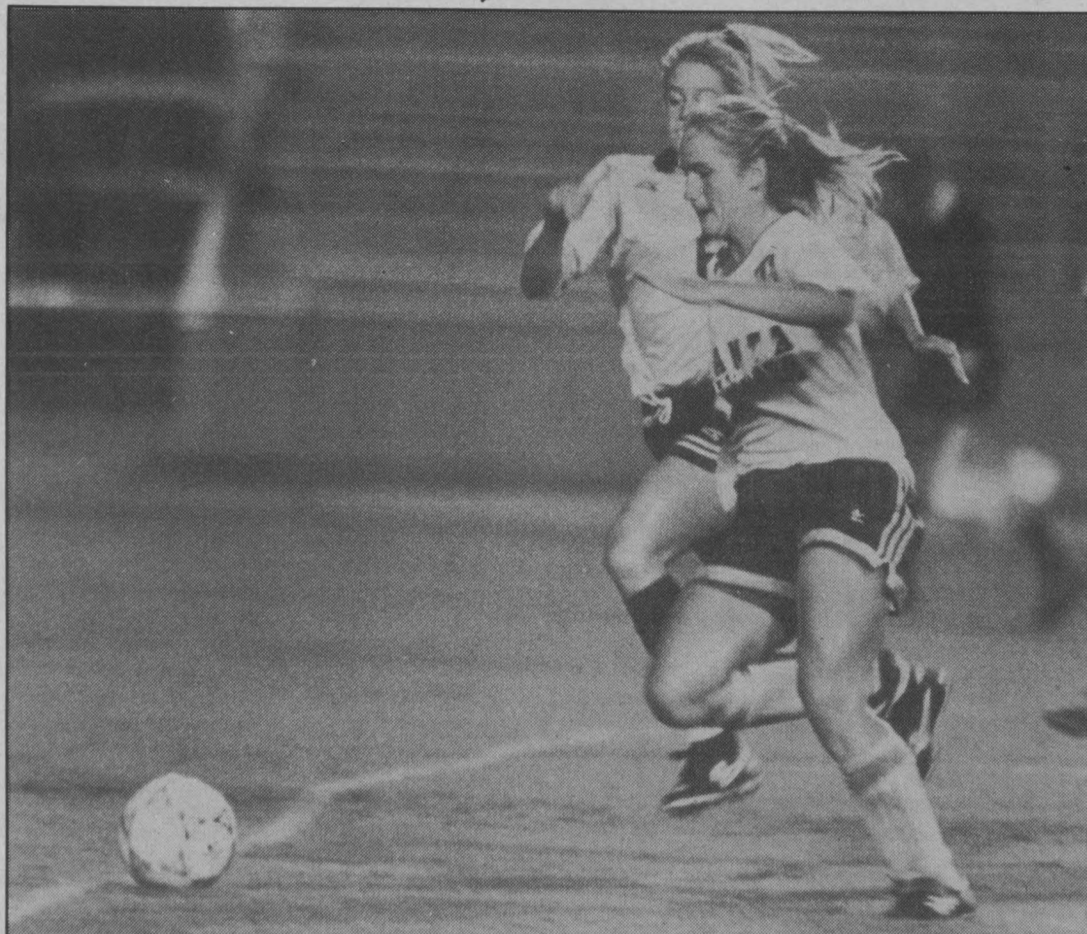
Playoff Hopes Still Alive; Team Plays at Berkeley Sunday

By Jason Masini  
Staff Writer

It was absolute perfection. In what was probably its best all-around performance of the year, the UCSB women's soccer team went out and upset #12 Colorado College 2-0 last night for its second straight victory over a ranked opponent. The win at Harder Stadium also solidified the Gauchos' bid for an NCAA playoff berth. "Mentally and physically both teams were on the same level," UCSB Head Coach Tad Bobak said. "This was the first time this year that we were able to exercise our powerful flow. We had a very good rhythm going, especially in the first half. I was very pleased to see that power flow come through because we've been working on that all year."

After a scoreless first half that saw both teams battle back and forth up and down the field, the Gauchos (9-6-0) came out determined not to lose the tightly contested game. The Santa Barbara offense seemed to click on after half-time, suddenly putting immense pressure on Tiger goalkeeper Kris Zeits.

Finally, in the 63rd minute junior Phronsie Franco took a pass from freshman Jeannie Crabb at the top of the penalty box, deflecting it off a Colorado defender and into the net. The same sequence of events occurred in a game versus #7 Santa Clara on Tuesday, also giving UCSB its first score of the game. The tally was



HERE COMES PHRONSIE: Forward Phronsie Franco brings the ball upfield during Thursday night's Gaucho win. Franco scored the game-winning goal for UCSB in the second half.

Franco's third in as many games and gives her seven on the season.

"This momentum that we've created is carrying us along and we know that we can hang with these teams," Franco said. "When we played Santa Clara and beat them, we realized we can do this. I think that carried into this game and we're doing everything right. This is what we should have been doing at the beginning of the season."

After the goal, the intensity on the field picked up immensely with both teams fight-

ing and scratching for every loose ball. A total of 25 fouls were called during the game, 17 against the Gauchos.

In the 78th minute the Gauchos extended their lead. After a foul was called on a Colorado player, freshman Amy Hunter took the free kick on the right side and booted a perfect pass to junior Amy Goodwin, who was planted in front of the goalie. Goodwin kicked in the shot and Santa Barbara had its insurance goal.

"We had talked about putting somebody in front of the

'keeper," Goodwin said. "The ball went right to me and I turned and hit it right off the defender and it deflected in."

"This was by far one of our best games of the season," she added. "We just played awesome in this game and it gives us a good shot at the playoffs. But right now, this game is behind us and we have to look towards Berkeley."

After ending their home schedule with a 7-1 record, UCSB now travels to the Bay

See SOCCER, p.10

## Long Beach Water Polo Tourney Previews National Title

By Daniel Solomon  
Staff Writer

Nine of the top-10 men's water polo teams in the nation will converge on the campus of Long Beach State this weekend, as the 1992 Mountain Pacific Sports Federation Championship Preview tournament begins Saturday morning.

The winner of the single-elimination tournament will receive an automatic bid to the NCAA Championships, but with so many top-ranked teams in the MPSF event, this weekend's tourney may prove to be the top competition of the year.

"I think this tournament is more difficult than the NCAA's," Stanford Head Coach Dante Dettamanti said. "This is the only tournament of the year that includes the top seven or eight teams in the nation."

Dettamanti's squad (13-2) is the #2 team in the country and the tournament's second seed. The top team in the MPSF and in the country is UC Berkeley (18-0), which has a 29-game winning streak and is attempting to capture its third straight NCAA title. Also in the 16 team pool are #3 USC (10-5), #4 Pepperdine (10-6), #5 UC Irvine (12-6), #6 UCLA (5-6) and the seventh-ranked UCSB Gauchos.

Santa Barbara's first game of the weekend is at 9:10 Saturday morning against 10th-ranked Air Force, which beat UCSB in the same tournament last year. However, the Gauchos felt confident this week that they would beat Air Force and move on to face the winner of the Stanford vs. Chaminade game.

"We've been practicing on defenses and offenses that we're going to run against Stanford and Air Force for our first two games,"

goalie Matt Flanders said. Flanders will start in the net for UCSB against Air Force.

Stanford defeated the Gauchos twice this season, winning 12-7 and 15-4, and the Cardinal will be UCSB's second round opponent if the squad beats Air Force.

"As far as game plan, we've been trying out some new defenses for Stanford," UCSB's David Madison said. "We've played them so many times, we want to try something new."

While Stanford should be favored to defeat Santa Barbara, Dettamanti indicated that he was not looking past the Gauchos. "They're a tough, physical team, and we have to play hard to keep up with them. This game will not be a runaway by any means," Dettamanti said.

"We're supposed to beat [UCSB], but I've been in this tournament many times and

See POLO, p.10

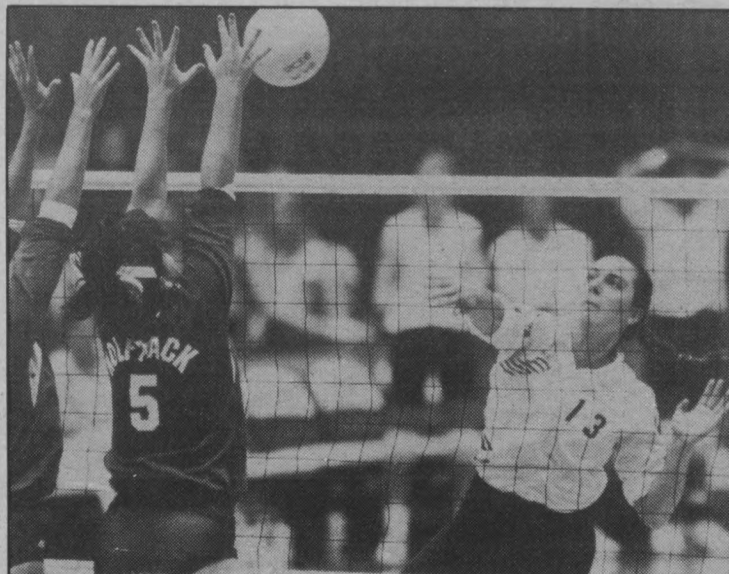
## It's Home Sweet Home as Spikers Host Big West Foes

By Dino Scoppettone  
Staff Writer

After playing its last five matches on the road, and losing three of them, the UCSB women's volleyball team knows there's no place like home.

The Gauchos return to the friendly environs of UCSB for a pair of conference matches, as San Jose State and New Mexico State come to town. The Spartans will tangle with the home team tonight at 7:30 in the Events Center, while the Roadrunners and Gauchos will square off at Robertson Gymnasium tomorrow night at 7:30. For Santa Barbara, the weekend schedule will provide an opportunity to pick up a couple of wins against quality opponents. At the same time, according to outside hitter Julie Pitois, it will allow the Gauchos to focus a bit more on their competition.

See GAMES, p.10



TAKE THAT: Gaucho middle blocker Tina Van Loon (right) goes for the kill.

### Tennis

## All-American Tournament Brings Top Players to SB

By Michael Cadilli  
Reporter

At a time when students are taking midterms, the first test for the UCSB women's tennis team comes this weekend, when it hosts the All-American Pre-Qualifying Tournament here on the campus courts.

One of four grand slam events of the year, the single-elimination tournament features players from 30 of the top tennis teams in the nation, including #1 USC, UCLA, Pepperdine and San Diego State.

"The toughest competition in the country will be here," UCSB Head Coach Chris Russell said. "Our players will be put to the test in what is a great opportunity for our players to prove themselves."

Out of the 96 players in the singles draw seven are from Santa Barbara: Jean Okada, Suzy Drage, Amelia White, Shannon Martinoff, Jennifer Myers, Courtney Strauss and Lynn Coakley. The seven UCSB players will all attempt to garner one of the 16 trips to the All-American Qualifying Tournament, which starts next Thursday at the Riviera Hotel at Pacific Palisades. UCSB's Signe Jensen has already qualified for next week's tourney.

Russell commented that this tournament will act as a yardstick to measure how much his program has progressed from last season, and also show how much the team will need to improve to beat schools like UCLA, USC and Pepperdine.

"This is the deepest team I've ever coached, and if we can show more desire and put in a great work ethic we will be a team to beat," Russell said.

Coakley, the #4 Gaucho singles player last season, is playing in both the singles and doubles draws and should be one of the top UCSB players this year.

"I have been sick but I'm over that, and I am going to come out and play because I love to play," Coakley said. "I'm not worrying about my opponent, I'm just going to come out and play my game."

Strauss indicated that because many teams that will be represented this weekend began training during the summer, the UCSB players might be at a disadvantage.

"While other schools like San Diego St. and University of Arizona have been practicing since the beginning of August, because their systems start earlier, our team has only been hitting for a month," Strauss said.

Members of the UCSB men's tennis squad are also competing this weekend. The Rolex Invitational, a men's pre-qualification tournament, is being held Saturday and Sunday on the campus of UC Irvine.

### Correction

The UCSB women's crew coach was mistakenly identified as Amy Baker in yesterday's Nexus. The crew coach is Amy Fuller.