



Daily Nexus

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University of California, Santa Barbara

Two Sections, 32 Pages



J.E. ANDERSON/Daily Nexus

Watch out, fish!

As school commences, drawing us into the halls of academia, one man still has time to swing his rod out over the bluffs. If only we had the time, too.

More Choice Allowed in New G.E. Program

By Susan Burkhart
Staff Writer

In an effort to improve academic curriculum and expand students' options in their fields of interest, a new set of guidelines has replaced the general education requirements of the past.

The program went into effect for Fall 1994 after recommendations for G.E. changes were made by a faculty committee and approved by the Academic Senate last April.

The alterations were a result of efforts begun two years ago by Associated Students to alter the requirements in response to demands made by students. "A.S. worked very persistently lobbying for the issue," said Muriel Zimmerman, Writing Program director and chair of a committee of faculty and students which analyzed the proposed guide-

lines of G.E. requirements.

This year's revision, the first since 1985, is minor compared to past changes which completely altered the G.E. structure, according to David Kohl, acting dean of undergraduate studies.

"It didn't take a particularly long period of time to adopt the changes, especially with such a broadly based group involved in discussion," he said. "It follows the same basic guidelines as before. This just makes more clarifications and is more liberal."

Specifically, there is a major change between past rules and the newly revised program, said physics Professor Robert Sugar.

"There used to be many courses from F2a and F2b but all of those subdivisions have been eliminated," he said. Now, the two have merged to form Area G, emphasizing literature.

See CHANGES, p.7

Strides, Setbacks Made in Effort to Coalesce El Congreso, Dept. Interests

By Tim Molloy
Staff Writer

While in agreement with the administration that implementation of last spring's hunger strike agreement is proceeding, some members of El Congreso have expressed disappointment in recent decisions regarding the Chicano Studies Dept.

In a 13-part memo dated Aug. 24, Executive Vice Chancellor

Donald Crawford detailed the administration's effort to carry out resolutions reached with the Chicano/Latino student group in May after a nine-day hunger strike.

"We've been progressing right along on those issues that we've agreed to do and that we want to do. We're excited and working," said Michael Young, vice chancellor for Student Affairs.

El Congreso President Alma Flores, one of the nine students

who fasted during the strike, primarily expressed satisfaction at the results, but not the pace.

"It's a slow process, but it's moving along," she said. "They've been working good with us. Yolanda Garcia, Bill Villa, Michael Young, Yonie Harris, they've been working with us. The Chicano/Latino [Educational Opportunity Program] has been great. For the most part, everybody's been pretty cooperative in the im-

plementation of the hunger strike demands."

Anand Dyal-Chand, assistant vice chancellor for Student Affairs, is currently supervising implementation of resolutions made in the areas of admissions and EOP, he said.

"The agreements made in negotiations in regards to admissions have already been put into place, or plans have been formulated," Dyal-Chand said. "The same is true with EOP — the

amount of money that was promised by the executive vice chancellor, and on the basis of that money, EOP has already made their plans."

According to acting Dean of Students Yonie Harris, who is overseeing the possible development of an Isla Vista community center, her efforts are proceeding relatively unencumbered.

"In June, the community,

See UPDATE, p.12

Rally to Urge Recycling Bin Usage to Be Held in Storke

By Suzanne Garner
Staff Writer

The Associated Students recycling committee will hold a noon rally Wednesday in Storke Plaza to promote the use of new bins distributed throughout campus to collect aluminum, clear glass and newspapers.

Funded by a student lock-in fee passed last spring generating \$34,875, the recycling program commenced just over a week ago as receptacles were placed at 11 sites on campus, according to A.S. recycling coordinator Leila Salazar.

"People are conscientious about recycling, but there's been nowhere to put it," she said. "We wanted to concentrate on outside."

Brent Foster, a senior environmental studies major, and a CALPIRG representative will address rally gatherers on recycling and other environmental topics. The band Soil will turn out to play for the crowd.

While the committee is glad to see the project up and running, further funds will need to be generated to reach the intended

goal. Recycling bins are on temporary loan from the Integrated Waste Management Board in Sacramento and permanent ones will eventually need to be purchased, Salazar said.

"There's 11 sites and that covers one tenth of the campus," she said. "Our ultimate goal is to have one at every trash can. We're applying for grants to get more money."

Four students will be employed using lock-in funds to implement the project's operations — two as managers of the program and two to transport contents and keep the bins clean. The remainder of the lock-in money will provide the overhead needed to operate the program and purchase materials, according to Salazar.

Money to buy adequate storage units — preferably ones made of costly 100 percent recycled polyurethane — will need to come from grants, Salazar said.

Recycling group leader Chuck Carter said he hopes the rally will draw attention to the available bins. "I think that a lot of

See RECYCLE, p.6

Unique Shuttle Service Helps Keep Bar Patrons Safe

By Jennifer Mueller
Staff Writer

A local student has become a popular designated driver for Isla Vista residents since pioneering a shuttle bus transporting revelers to bars in Goleta and downtown Santa Barbara.

Bill Singer, a 23-year-old Santa Barbara City College student, created Bill's Bus in an ef-

fort to prevent future arrests for driving under the influence.

"I'm big on anti-drunk driving," he said. "You're going to save money as well as your life and it's a fun social atmosphere." The cost of a Driving Under the Influence conviction is approximately \$2,300, he added.

The young entrepreneur stresses consistency in his business and guarantees a ride

home for everyone in need, even if he has to pay for taxis. Singer shelled out approximately \$600 for fares last summer during the Fiesta celebration alone, he said.

The bus is beneficial to all and will inevitably save lives, according to Rodney Gould, manager of Zelo, a Santa Barbara bar. "Most of us have known someone or have been affected ourselves by drunk driving," he said.

Singer's customers appreciate the convenience and economic value of the bus. "It's kind of like a taxi but you don't have to pay as much," said Allison Keiser, a senior linguistics major.

In order to make a profit, Singer will need to increase support from businesses and students. To earn money, he will begin distributing coupon books for clubs such as Voodoo Lounge, Safari and Zelo beginning next week, Singer said.

The bus has gotten overwhelming support from bar managers who anticipate advertising will help boost business for their clubs, according

See BUS, p.6



J.E. ANDERSON/Daily Nexus

A crowd gathers around Bill's Bus in Isla Vista to catch a ride downtown. A safer alternative than driving, the round-trip service shuttles locals after a night of revelry.

HEADLINERS

Clinton Cabinet Member to Leave Post

WASHINGTON (AP) — Agriculture Secretary Mike Espy resigned Monday, saying an investigation into gifts he accepted from people and companies who do business with his department was too distracting for him to stay on. He predicted he would be exonerated.

"I owe it to the president to allow his agenda to go through with a minimum of distraction," Espy said in announcing he would leave the Cabinet effective Dec. 31. Both Espy and his attorney said there was no evidence that any government practice or policy was affected by the gifts given to Espy or his girlfriend.

"I must personally overcome the challenge

to my good name," said Espy, 40.

A court-appointed independent counsel is investigating whether Espy

sports events, travel and lodging. Espy denied any wrongdoing, and has repaid more than \$7,600 in expenses.

government for travel or other expenses were "untrue and unfounded." Espy said he could not comment specifically on the allegations because of the investigation.

Espy said he had been fighting the allegations for months and had begun to feel as if he was "twisting in the wind ... The bough finally broke."

The resignation will end a two-year Cabinet career for Espy, a former Mississippi congressman who made history by being the first Black Southerner and the youngest person to serve as Secretary of Agriculture. He becomes the second Clinton Cabinet member to resign, following former Secretary of Defense Les Aspin.

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I owe it to the president to allow his agenda to go through with a minimum of distraction.

Mike Espy
agriculture secretary

violated rules governing contacts with companies that do business with his department. Among the companies involved is Tyson Foods Inc., the nation's largest poultry company. The Arkansas company has long-time ties to President Clinton.

Questions also have been raised about Espy's acceptance of tickets to

Espy said "I have failed myself" by not being as careful as he should in "managing some of the details" of his personal finances. And he apologized to President Clinton for any embarrassment he had caused the administration.

He said allegations he improperly billed the

Border Operation Hailed as a Success by High Officials

SAN DIEGO (AP) — On its second night of a new crackdown, the Border Patrol again stopped nearly triple the usual number of illegal immigrants. That drew praise Monday from U.S. Attorney General Janet Reno.

"We're just getting such magnificent reports," Reno said during a telephone call to San Diego agents from her office in Washington.

On Sunday night, border agents stationed throughout the most heavily travelled five-mile section of the border, just inland from the Pacific Ocean, caught 725 illegal immigrants.

That was about triple the number captured on the same day last year, although exact figures were not immediately available, said Gustavo de la Vina, the local Border Patrol

chief.

On Saturday night, the first night of Operation Gatekeeper, agents had apprehended 825 people, more than triple the 259 people caught a year earlier.

"We're happy as can

be," de la Vina said. "For the first time in a long time, we're doing the job."

The slight decrease from Saturday to Sunday might indicate some migrants have heard of the new operation and have been hesitant to cross.

"We don't really know for sure," de la Vina said. "The next few days and weeks will be crucial."



Israel and Jordan Closer to Reaching Peace Agreement

WASHINGTON (AP) — The pace of Mideast peacemaking picked up Monday: Jordan informed Israel it should be ready for a peace treaty by year's end, and Secretary of State Warren Christopher made final plans for more shuttle diplomacy on the Syrian front.

Christopher will go to Israel and Jordan on Oct. 9 to begin his fifth attempt since May to hurry a peace agreement with Syria. He will open a new border crossing between Israel and Jordan on Oct. 15.

Diplomatic sources said differences over their border and over access to scarce water supplies were holding up a formal treaty, but that Jordan's Prince Hassan had told Israeli officials it should be ready by the end of the year.

Flanked by Hassan and Shimon Peres, the Israeli

foreign minister, President Clinton declared that the once-warring countries "took further and very productive steps," toward a lasting peace.

He referred to a series of joint ventures on the economy, environment, and



tourism. The most significant was an agreement to open a border crossing in the north for Americans and other foreign travelers. In July, carrying out their pledge to forgo acts of belligerency, the two sides opened a crossing between Aqaba, Jordan, and Eilat, Israel, in the south.

NHL Owners Shell out for Players Despite Slow Talks

TORONTO (AP) — While NHL owners may be moaning about being poor, they sure aren't acting like it.

In the beginning of August, league commissioner Gary Bettman imposed economic rollbacks that saved owners at least \$20 million. Since then, general managers have voluntarily spent more than 10 times that amount on long-term contracts.

It's been almost a week since the two sides have had any formal negotiations.

"Lock the doors, order the Chinese food," suggested Brian Burke, the NHL's vice president and director of hockey operations. "Nobody leaves until a deal's done. I'd love to do that."

Last Friday, the league postponed the Oct. 1 start of the season for two

weeks and said play would begin Oct. 15 if there was a new contract or if significant progress toward one had been made. Neither the NHL nor the NHL Players' Association is expected to have a new proposal to offer when they



meet Tuesday in New York to resume negotiations.

NHL players have only limited free agency because clubs retain the right to match offers or extract major compensation in most cases. This kept salaries low until a few maverick teams, led by the St. Louis Blues, started spending money.

Haitians Praise U.S. Strike Against a Pro-Army Militia

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti (AP) — In the most dramatic strike yet at Haiti's ruling military, U.S. soldiers raided the headquarters of a hated pro-army militia Monday, seizing weapons and arresting more than three dozen people.

A joyous crowd of Haitians gathered to cheer the Americans. As the soldiers pulled away from the paramilitary headquarters, the Haitians surged forward in a jubilant mass and gleefully trashed the place, smashing everything they could lay their hands on.

"We love you! We love you!" Haitians shouted at the soldiers who had raided the headquarters of the Front for the Advancement and Progress of Haiti, known as FRAPH.

The club-wielding demonstrators smashed furniture and beat on mat-

tresses, water bottles, refrigerators, telephones — anything associated with FRAPH. One man even turned his anger on a stapler, repeatedly throwing it to the ground.

The raid came hours after Haitians in the south-



western town of Lew Cayes shot and wounded a U.S. Special Forces soldier — the second American casualty since U.S. troops arrived two weeks ago.

The wounded soldier is being treated at the 28th Combat Support Hospital in Port-au-Prince and "his prognosis is great" said Lt. Gen. Hugh Shelton, U.S. commander in Haiti.

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Gingerly, he stepped

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Weather

On the plus side, there's good news from the entertainment field. Anyone seen those full-page ads taken out by author Anne Rice to show her unqualified support for the upcoming film adaptation of *Interview With the Vampire* — a book that launched her career, founded an industry and gave a certain weatherperson a shiver all over?

Controversy had erupted when it was announced that the movie, which Rice had adapted for the screen more than a decade ago, would star Tom Cruise as the Vampire Lestat. In print, Lestat is the arrogant, yet preternaturally sensual, "brat prince" of the vampire world. Apparently, many did not feel that the star of *Lois 'n' Clark* had what it took to embody the sexually ambiguous hunger of Rice's vampires.

But she's convinced! Taking out full-page ads in *Variety*, the *L.A. Times* and who knows what else, the author has issued a rave review and called upon her fans to do the same. Needless to say, after being told that the idea of Stone and Stallone in a shower was supposed to turn us on (*The Specialist*), the desire of discerning audiences will have reached a fever pitch by the time *Interview* comes out. Let's hope it's not an anticlimax.

State Assemblyman Invites Students to Come to 'Sidewalk Office Hours'

By Jeff Brax
Staff Writer

State Assemblyman Jack O'Connell (D-Carpinteria) will visit UCSB Wednesday, addressing students in a "sidewalk office hours" format between noon and 1:30 p.m. in front of the University Center.

O'Connell, the 35th District representative for 12 years, is now aiming for the state Senate seat being vacated by Gary Hart (D-Santa Barbara). He will discuss any issues students want to talk about during the campus stopover, according to spokesman Gavin Payne.

"Since the legislature has recessed and the students are back, I wanted to take the time to meet with them and listen to their concerns," O'Connell said.

His "sidewalk office hours" have been an O'Connell tradition since the candidate entered politics, according to Payne.

"He's done it for the last 12 years, ever since he first got elected to the assembly," he said. "Every month he goes out to somewhere in the district and sets up his card table. He's there to listen and respond to student needs."

The assembly veteran is in the midst of a hard-fought race with Republican Steve MacElvaine, a San Luis Obispo rancher

"I would like to remove him from office."

Steve MacElvaine candidate, state Senate

and former San Luis Obispo county supervisor. Payne remains confident about his employer's chances of winning the senate seat, however.

"He's the best guy around — you have to vote for him," he said. "We're feeling very good about how the race is going and the response we're getting from people."

MacElvaine did not share in the optimism and confidence felt by the O'Connell campaign. "I would like to remove him from office," he said. "I really think that he's not doing the state of California any good."

MacElvaine said that a recent KCOY Channel 12 poll showed him down only five percentage points. In addition, the total Republican votes cast in the primary outnumbered the Democratic ones by nearly 14,000.

"If he turned out all the Democrats and I turned out all the Republicans, he will win. The fact is that this will be one of the low-

est turnouts in California history," MacElvaine said.

The GOP candidate believes an emphasis shift in O'Connell's commercials indicates the Democrat is worried.

"His advertising has certainly changed. They are taking an aggressive, attack stance," MacElvaine said. "The type of ad that he has been running would probably indicate that he is nervous."

As of the primary, MacElvaine's campaign had spent \$160,000 of its \$200,000 budget. O'Connell, who ran unopposed, had spent \$480,000 of his \$700,000, according to the Republican.

"It's a substantial difference," MacElvaine said. "I guess his idea of campaign finance reform is different than mine."

MacElvaine believes monetary differences may pose a serious problem for his candidacy, but it is a situation one has to expect.

"That's reality," he said. "It makes it rough, but if you're going to get into any political situation, that's the way things are run today. I'm not going to sit here and complain about it."

Payne, however, believes that an O'Connell victory will mean a victory for young people in the long run. "He has a longer history of supporting students and receiving support from students," he said.

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Next UC Campus Still Lacking a Final Location

By Joe Bigham
Associated Press

FRESNO— An environmental impact report released Monday failed to firmly support or firmly reject any of three sites being considered for a proposed University of California-San Joaquin campus.

"It's very, very close," said Brian D. Boxer, head of the team from EIP Associates of Sacramento that prepared the draft environmental report. "Most of the impacts that occur at one site occur at other sites also."

Thus, Boxer concluded, "We can't really say one site is better than another. Ultimately, judgments have to be made that one issue is more important than another."

In fact, the EIR is only one of eight factors the University will consider in deciding among Lake Yosemite east of Merced, Table Mountain east of Madera and Academy east of the Fresno-Clovis area. All are in the Sierra foothills.

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Most of the impacts that occur at one site occur at other sites also.

Brian D. Boxer
head,
EIP Associates

The regents may decide in 1995, and the environmental report projects the campus opening a decade later. However, that opening date is speculative because the state legislature has not allocated any construction money, just \$1.5 million needed to prepare the EIR.

Once a site is selected, UC officials "will be looking to the legislature and governor to determine what they want us to do" regarding construction, said Mark Aydelotte, UC's regional public affairs director.

He estimated the new

campus would cost \$600 million. State funds would be needed to pay half of that cost, an uncertain prospect given the state's current dim financial situation.

As a result, the environmental report's projection that the campus would open in 2005 with 1,000 students is questionable. Boxer said that date is the earliest UC-San Joaquin could start classes if plans, funding and construction all move ahead without delays.

The report projects UC-San Joaquin's maximum enrollment at 25,000 stu-

dents in the year 2035. To meet their needs, the campus would have 9,200 faculty and staff employees.

To meet technical rules of such reports, the study looked at possible alternate sites and concluded that 160 acres of downtown Fresno would result in the fewest environmental impacts. However, that's 1,840 acres short of the 2,000 acres the University desires for its 10th campus.

Differences among the three sites cited in the EIR include American Indian archeological sites at Academy and the loss of farm land if Table Mountain is picked.

The availability of water has not been solved for any site yet, Boxer said. Each is eyeing the river closest to the site — the Merced River for the Yosemite site, the San Joaquin River for Table Mountain and the Kings River for Academy.

Because of environmental and governmental regulations, "water is difficult everywhere," he concluded.



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Primavera Marinara	3.69	3.69	3.69	3.69	4.59	5.49	
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Putanesca <small>tomato, capers, olives, crushed chilis</small>	3.79	3.79	3.79	3.79	4.69	4.99	
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Alfredo-Primavera	3.89	3.89	3.89	3.89	4.99	5.39	
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Variety Market Opens for Business, Futons Only Available Merchandise

By Nick Robertson
Staff Writer

The I.V. General Store, originally slated to be a 99 cent variety shop, opened for business last week, but for the time being will only offer futons.

Located near the Embarcadero Loop in downtown Isla Vista, the building has sat virtually vacant since its completion last spring. Unforeseen circumstances have led the store owner to veer from the original merchandise plans and a delay in stocking available products.

"Because of personal problems, it will be awhile before we are fully operational," said Punam Prajapati, owner and operator of the General Store. Prajapati graduated from UCSB in 1970 and has lived in the area for 22 years.

"We will eventually carry clothes and general utensils," he said. "There will be freezers in the back with canned drinks and

“
It depends on the futon you get. ... There's a lot of uncomfortable futons out there.

Mike Kashino
junior
political science

self-serve frozen food items. [The store] will have some 99 cent items, too."

In the meantime, Prajapati reports his futons, which cost approximately \$100 each, are selling very well. "Lots of students appreciate having futons for sale here, because they don't have to drive out of the area to get them," he said. "Students can buy them and bring them right home."

However, other stores in the area selling basic bedding furniture do not feel overly threatened by the new competitor.

"We only have a lot of

student business in September, but not too much during the rest of the year," said Hewon Soh, employee of Futon Gallery in Goleta.

Soh believes a futon store's success depends on the grade of the inventory. "If [the I.V. General Store] is a fair competition and sells quality products, we will try our best to beat it," she said.

Students find futons to be a good form of sleeping furniture for a variety of reasons. "It depends on the futon you get," said Mike Kashino, a junior political science major. "There's a lot of uncomfortable futons out there.... If your room gets dirty, it sucks because you're so close to the ground."

Consumer input is important for the future of the I.V. General Store, according to Prajapati. "We will stock the store more, but we are waiting to see what the people want," he said. "It might take months before we are completely functional."

RUSH OX

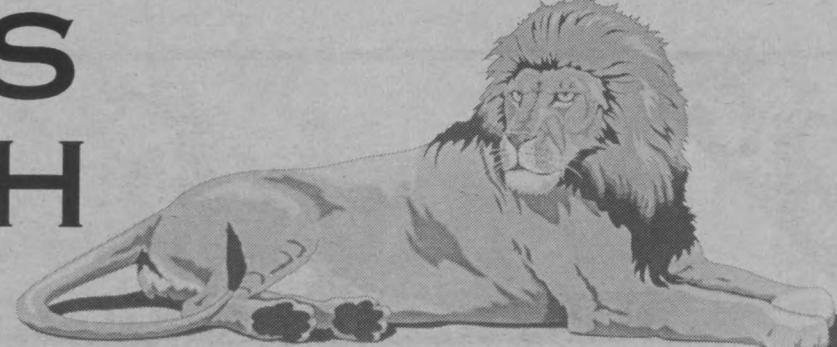


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RECYCLE: More Bin Sites Needed

Continued from p.1
students don't know we have a program," he said. "We'll have a map showing where locations are."
Students who have come across the new recycling sites anticipate it will help remedy the waste problem on campus.

"I have noticed them and I definitely think it will help. It will have a great impact on recycling on campus. I know this has been an issue for a long time," said Kevin Thompson, a junior anthropology major.

Although recycling group leader Chris Stevens said he commended students for supporting the program, he is concerned that placing the wrong items in the bins could pose a problem.

"Contamination is probably the biggest prob-

lem we'll be facing," he said. "We will not be able to sort through high contamination bins due to time and money constraints and the bins will have to be thrown away."

Beyond collecting recyclables, the committee eventually hopes to expand the program to gather white bond paper excessively wasted in campus offices, Salazar said.

Chuck Carter leader, recycling group

According to a facilities management waste stream analysis conducted last year, 67 percent of campus waste is white bond paper, Salazar said. "Each department has a bin, but they're not being used ... we'd have to buy recycle bins for each office," she said.

A.S. is accepting applications for two unassigned student posts to keep receptacles cleaned out and transporting waste to dumpsters, a task currently carried out by facilities management, according to Salazar.

Project leaders, interested in making an even greater dent, are excited with the headway made toward creating a more efficient campus. "We're one of the leading campuses in recycling, at least of the UCs," Stevens said.

BUS

Continued from p.1
to Darren Strahl, manager of the Voodoo Lounge.

"I think it's an opportunity for most of the businesses to access the college students," he said. "We've changed a lot and

we want to let people know."

Many students enjoy the grade-school feeling of socializing on the bus with friends. "It's cool," said Gabe Burke, a junior business/economics major. "It's a neat bus. It rides like a Cadillac."

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CHANGES: New Rules Benefit All

Continued from p.1
In other areas of the G.E. curriculum, students may select from a wide variety of courses, no longer restricted to one class per discipline. This format applies to area C which includes science, mathematics and technology and area D which includes the social sciences.

To fulfill the area B requirement, the minimum grade needed in third-year high school foreign language has been lowered from a B- to a C. Students who believe they now qualify to fill Area B must petition for review, according to Kohl.

Still, several aspects of the G.E. program have remained the same. Students

“
The nice thing is that students who were here before the changes can still take advantage.”

David Kohl
acting dean
Undergraduate
Studies

are required to take the same number of courses as before and general subject areas A and E remain completely unchanged. However, students can apply non-listed writing classes to fill the six-course writing requirement.

The new rules apply to all students. “The nice thing is that students who were here before the changes can still take advantage,” Kohl said.

The requirements were revised for several academic reasons. “Many members of the committee felt that students needed more options in their programs,” Kohl said. “They couldn’t get very in-depth in any one subject area.”

Sugar cited the advantage of simplicity with the newly revised requirements. “Before, the program was too complex, too rigid and there were not enough range of choices,” he said. “But now the rules are more liberal.”



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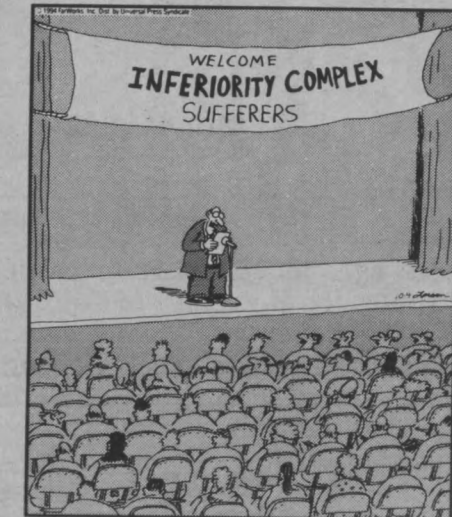
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By GARY LARSON

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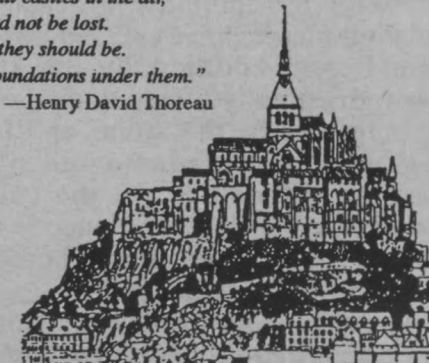
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—Henry David Thoreau



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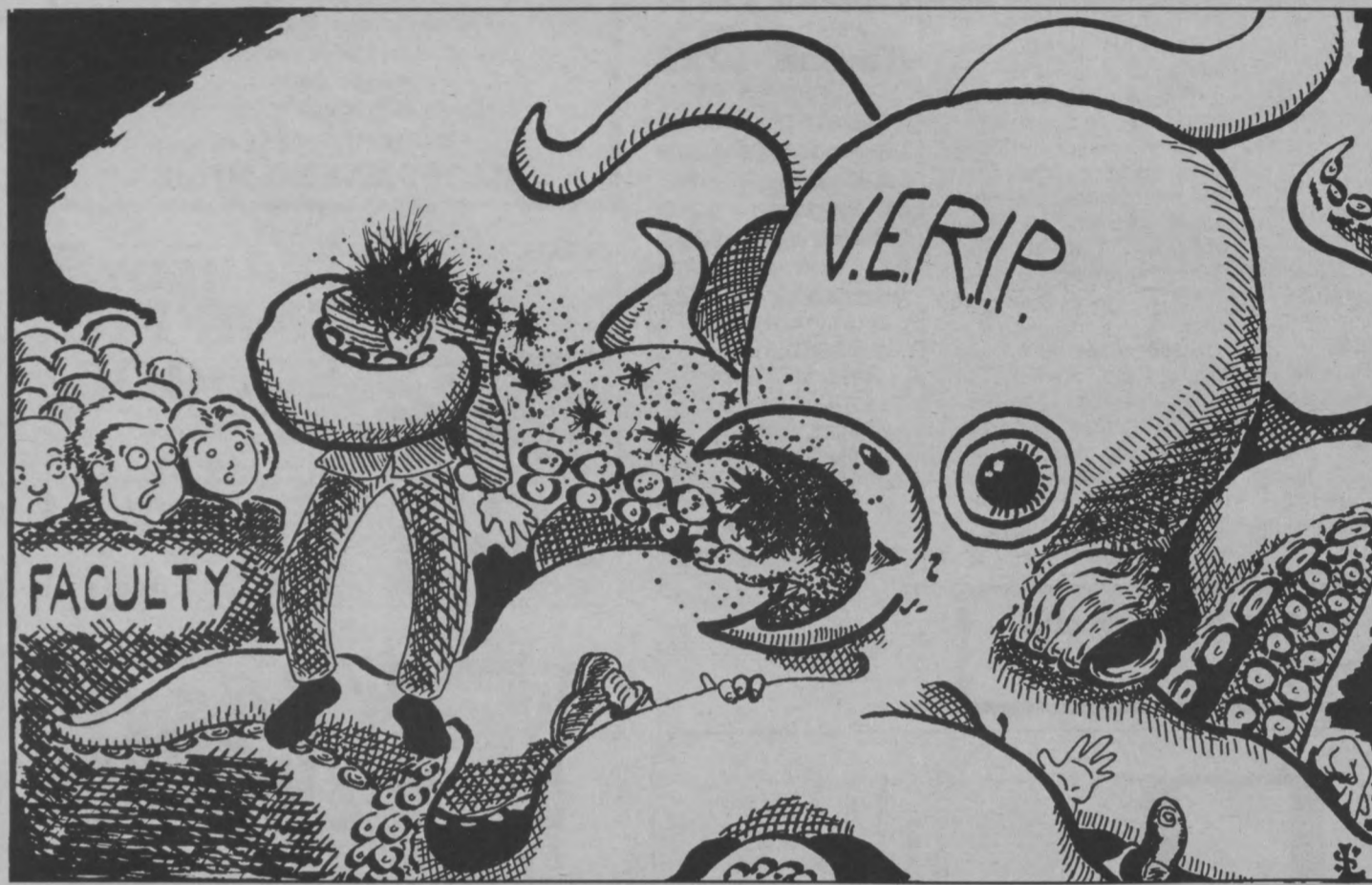
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OPINION

"Hypocrisy is the Vaseline of political intercourse."

—Anonymous



LEON SMITH/Daily Nexus

VE-R.I.P.

More Creative Cost-Cutting Measures Necessary

Editorial

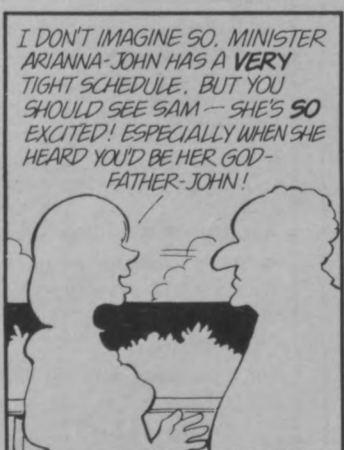
Four years ago, in an effort to contend with budget shortfalls, the University of California came up with a plan to encourage early retirement of both staff and faculty members. Such encouragement was given in the form of monetary and other benefits, and aimed at reducing the pool of workers as a means of cutting costs.

This plan, known as the Volunteer Early Retirement Incentive Program, has seen three implementations since its origination. The most recent of these, VERIP III, took place last spring, proving to be the most dramatic. This was due to the fact that the total number of losses from VERIP III equalled those of VERIPs I and II combined.

This has implications for a myriad of constituencies on our campus. The UCSB History Dept. has perhaps suffered the most noticeable loss; 42 percent of their faculty have vacated positions since the program began. Additionally, the Art Studio Dept. has been drastically affected, dropping from 10 to seven members in the wake of VERIP III. Both undergraduate and graduate students are finding it increasingly difficult to get the classes that they want and need. Political Science majors were sent letters one week before classes began, stating what courses had been cancelled.

So where to from here? One thing is clear: *we cannot continue to lose faculty and staff members at this rate.* Impacted classes are an old tale, but if professors keep opting for premature retirement, it will make today's frustrations seem trivial. In these times, when getting out of college with a bachelor's degree in four years seems as far off as walking two miles to school in the snow, uphill, both ways, the specter of such losses stands as a haunting possibility.

Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU

VERIP had its purpose. Costs needed to be cut, and indeed, they were. Things are tough everywhere — the recession in California still has yet to end, and the money not only doesn't flow our way, we're lucky if it trickles. This adverse situation is being experienced in one way or another by everyone on this campus, and is especially being felt by department heads, who must number crunch on one hand and attempt to retain their finer professors on the other. It's a challenging position, and hardly an enviable one.

Believe it or not, although damage has certainly been done, there could be potential benefits from the VERIP losses in the long term. Room has been made for new professors, with new blood, fresh ideas, and novel experience. However, in order to benefit from their enthusiasm, develop their expertise and allow this new generation to acquire reputations that rival their predecessors, they must first be hired. Currently, departments are still trying to fill positions vacated four years ago.

VERIP has cost us the life experience of too many brilliant professors with a wealth to offer our university. And right now, frankly, it sucks. Not only have we lost out on these sharp minds, but we have also lost the classes they used to teach. Yet if we cultivate the positive aspects of this program — the new and potentially just-as-sharp faculty members — then this plan will not necessarily be as harmful.

But right now we need to regroup and allow the affected departments a time to heal and rejuvenate. And the only way this can be done is for the VERIP program to either slow or better yet, stop altogether. It's had its purpose, guys, but now it's time to find some more creative ways of cutting costs. After all, we, as students, really have very little purpose here if there will be nobody left who can teach us.

Gr Aging Grace

Allison Landa

It was too frightening to laugh, too funny to cry. Having just done the mocha thing at Java's one starry couple of friends and I decided to go exploring around remained chained to our quaint little town throughout they had both flown the coop and thus had not yet had the various and sundry changes that construction l

So we were wandering, a little high on caffeine, a bit completed buildings in the moonlight. We were in the at nothing in particular when, out of nowhere, two girls ing hesitant sidelong glances in our direction.

We took note of them, but did not stop, did not cease was not until one of them blurted out, "Hi," then clapped as if she had screamed out an obscenity, that we

"Hi," the three of us responded.

Made brave by her friend's boldness, the other upperclassmen?"

Why, yes, we were, and damn proud of it. And hell if that. We all acknowledged our superior standing a

"We're freshmen."

No kidding.

But all sarcasm aside, it was fairly easy to tell that the new kids in town. In a place that, for all its informality can seem snowball-cold at times, it's not often that you you, handing out greetings like flyers for a free concert happens ... well, one can sometimes become a little

Still, we tried to maintain our usual friendly demeanour and fielding questions that flew like wayward from, what were our majors, and did we like it here at U questions as best we could, given the fact that it felt as th of interview.

The conversation then turned to that always-sensitive are you guys?"

"Twenty," I replied.

The other two chimed in.

"Twenty-one."

"Twenty-three."

That last reply was greeted with a disbelieving gasp stifled our laughter, and, in at least one of our cases, ne tears.

"And how old are you guys?" I couldn't resist. How two possibly be if they thought 23 was ancient?

"Seventeen," they chorused.

Seventeen! No way. Hell, when I was 17 — mind you years ago — I didn't think that 23 was old.

Or did I? I didn't think so....

Well, I guess after our newfound friends were apprised senility, they quickly beat a path back to the dorms and countenances. After all, we might have gotten cranky a cane or something if they got out of hand.

As soon as they departed, the laughter came. We v them, per se; it was more just the situation as a whole thought that *we*, the college girls, the epitome of youth, as that dreaded concept, that hated word: *old*? And yet suddenly, inadvertently and unintentionally though it n to a class that was, in a way, below these girls' standing; the raspberry effect continued to have its heightening ef did not stop working its magic upon our spirits and lur somewhat purifying us, the mood of the evening had be We were no longer as fresh and young as we once were demoted, knocked rudely off our wrinkle-free perch

"I never thought twenty-three was old when I was th half telling the truth, half trying to comfort her.

"Yes, you did," she told me — not angrily, not sadly, It set me to thinking far beyond that night, after I ha feine buzz and taken some time to ponder. What is age, concept, not one easily defined by numbers or by appear and mind, body and soul?

Or maybe it could be defined by the fact that I found d day.

Actually, I'm not so sure it was grey. ... On reflection blondish strand that seemed to turn grey when the light it. But the truth remains that, one day, I *will* find the wrinkle, be able to jog one less mile than I can current have to admit, if to no one else but myself, that I am mo grow up, grow old, that I will — hopefully, a very long ti sobering thought, and not one which many of us) at th heads. We believe, or want so desperately to believe, th time's passages will somehow forget us.

Well, guess what: it ain't gonna happen.

My friend was right. When I was 17, I didn't think th would be the end of the world, but I *was* in awe of reac simultaneously frightened and wondrous of what I wou gotten to this peak.

And now that I am halfway there, I wonder if I'll eve person I was back then. At the time, I was so sure that I k Now, however, I'm not so sure that I have all the answers raphrase Mark Twain, I'm even confused about the majo know, I can recall getting my driver's license and notic 1994; I would, I had realized, be twenty when that ha would have done so much, accomplished such incredib rent than I was then. And yes, I have done some of these than I was then; but not nearly as much has changed as I no reason to believe the same won't be true three

So will it be this way when I'm 40? Fifty? One hund that far?) Will I be one of these people who says, "I fee 17"? Although I think this is an admirable trait, I actually make this same boast. Physically, true, I would not mi mentally, I welcome change, growth — even if it is pain with fully open arms. Years down the road, I want to look where I have travelled in this lifelong journey, and see t

Growing Pains

Gracefully

Landa

ny to cry.
ne starry evening earlier this week,
ng around campus. Unlike me, who
oughout these hot summer months,
yet had the opportunity to explore
struction had wrought.

me, a bit dazed by the beauty of half-
in the middle of giggling stupidly
two girls approached us shyly, cast-
on.

not cease our incessant chatter. It
n clapped her hand over her mouth
that we paused.

he other spoke. "Are you guys

hell if our attitudes didn't say just
standing as The Privileged Ones.

ell that they were among the many
formality and "party" atmosphere,
that you'll get people rolling up on
concert or keg party. And when it
ne a little jaded.

demeanors, making polite conver-
sation with awkward softballs. Where were we
here at UCSB? We answered these
felt as though we were in some sort

s-sensitive subject. "So ... how old

ing gasp by our young friends. We
cases, nearly had to hold back our
ist. How terribly aged could these
cient?

mind you, all the way back three

e apprised of our rapidly advancing
orms and away from our wrinkled
cranky and whacked them with a

me. We weren't really laughing at
s a whole. Who would ever have
of youth, would ever be thought of
? And yet, out of nowhere, we had
ough it may have been, designated
standing: we were *older*. Although
tening effect and the crisp night air
s and lungs, exhilarating and even
ng had been just a little bit tainted.
nce were. We had been, in a sense,
ee perch.

n I was that age," I told my friend,
her.

ot sadly, but just plainly, honestly.
after I had recovered from my caf-
at is age, anyway? Isn't it a relative
y appearance, but by state of heart

I found my first grey hair the other

reflection, I think it was probably a
the light — and my paranoia — hit
find that grey hair, spy that first
currently endure. One day, I will
I am mortal, that I will eventually
ry long time from now — die. It's a
us) at this age, allow to enter our
lieve, that we will live forever, that

think that six years down the road
of reaching such a pinnacle, and
that I would be, feel, do when I had

if I'll ever have an answer for that
ere that I knew it all, or most of it all.
e answers; as a matter of fact, to pa-
the majority of the questions. You
nd noticing that it would expire in
n that happened. I thought that I
incredible things, be so very diffe-
of these things; true, I am different
nged as I thought or hoped. I have
e three years from now.

ne hundred? (If indeed, I make it
ays, "I feel the same as when I was
I actually do not want to be able to
d not mind remaining young; but
it is painful, which it so often is —
nt to look back at who I have been,
and see that I have actually gotten



ZACK GROSSMAN/Daily Nexus

somewhere. It will be then that I know I have truly made something of my life.

Perhaps that is why, as upperclassmen, we could not help but feel a bit superior to our younger counterparts, even as they were unconsciously deriding us for our geriatric qualities. Although we know they will have experiences of their own, many similar to ours, in these upcoming years, we feel the pride of our own past accomplishments, and even that of our darker moments. Our books are more fully written, more highly developed and broadened. Such is the miracle of growing, whether it be growing up or growing older, and this is the facet that should be embraced, instead of being hidden away like a dirty secret.

And so I say to the girls we met that night: don't be too shocked when someone names off an age you feel nearly beyond your reach, for you too *will* one day reach it — and sooner than you think. Hopefully, it won't be quite as daunting as it may seem to you now.

Meanwhile, my friends and I will be keeping the shuffleboard tables at the old-age home open for your arrival.

Rapidly decaying Nexus Opinion Editor Allison Landa is currently searching for the Fountain of Youth somewhere in the greater Isla Vista area.

Sophomore Bliss

Elizabeth Fuller

This year is gonna be great! Farewell to the days of not knowing a soul around you in the sea of faces that surround you in Campbell Hall; so long to walking into parties where you know no one at all; goodbye to, well, just feeling like a random person the majority of the time.

Life is great. Housemates are so much better than the beastly person the computer hooked you up with last year. Neighbors are cool, too, as long as they don't play their disco too loud at 2 a.m. Isla Vista is a wonderful place! (Minus the new pets that are living in our cupboards.) Where else can you cut through your neighbor's alley to the band down the street? Old friends live within yelling distance; and there are people everywhere! I almost hit five in my car the other day. (Yep, that was me in the red car. Sorry.)

And ooh! There are hot guys everywhere! In every class, at almost all the parties, and am I afraid to smile and say "Hello"? Of course not! Because I am a SOPHOMORE!

Okay, so I'm still a little confused, I don't know *everyone* who walks by, but it's a little bit better than before. I'm realizing my interests, and they will lead me somewhere. Guaranteed! Junior year I'll understand, or maybe after I've lived a little more, what I am today! A sophomore!

So plod on, freshmen. Soon you will learn to look before you cross the bike paths. There is hope for you. We were all there once, and can't deny the insane times we had, and the good friends we made. Look forward to the good times ahead.

But for me, I'm happy being a sophomore.

Elizabeth Fuller is an undeclared ... you guess the class level.

The Reader's Voice

Recycling Time

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I couldn't believe it when, as a freshman, I came to UCSB and discovered that there was no recycling program on campus. This campus is known for its environmental awareness and yet it had no recycling program. It bothered me that there was nowhere to put my Snapple bottle or my *Daily Nexus* after I was finished reading it. I wasn't going to throw them away!

It was last February that members of the EAB, CALPIRG, and ESSA formed a coalition called SRG, the Student Recycling Group, to come up with a plan to start a recycling program on campus. What we came up with was the "Student Recycling Lock-In." We went to A.S. and got their approval, but now we needed the approval from the campus.

Last April, 87 percent of the students who voted in the campus elections voted for the lock-in. The students voted to help support recycling by paying \$.75 per quarter, which would automatically be billed on their BA/RC statement. The lock-in, according to estimates, will bring in approximately \$34,000. With the lock-in, we now have sufficient funds to begin a recycling program on campus.

It's been more work than I thought, putting a recycling program together, but it's well worth it. The program is, in fact, starting this fall. However, the containers that are out now are only temporary. You should see red and white containers located sporadically around campus. These are the recycling containers. So, RECYCLE, THERE'S NO EXCUSE!

LEILA SALAZAR

Letters are cool. And you know, what's like, really cool, when you include your year and major. That rules.

Do you feel tense, bloated, fatigued? Do you lay awake at night, tossing and turning? Maybe your life has no meaning. Maybe you should get a gun and kill yourself. Or, you could try the breakthrough miracle cure of the '90s...

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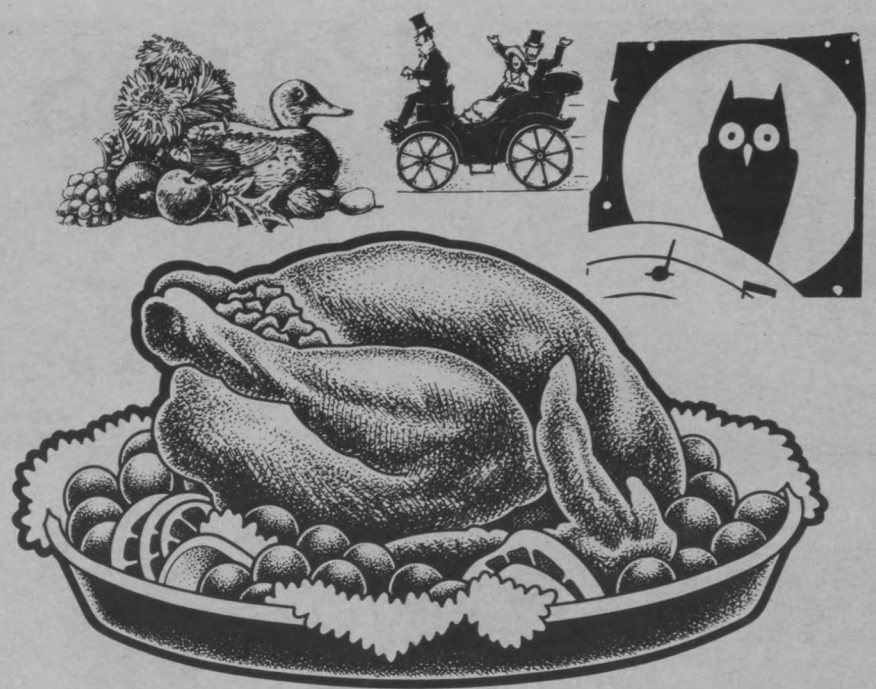
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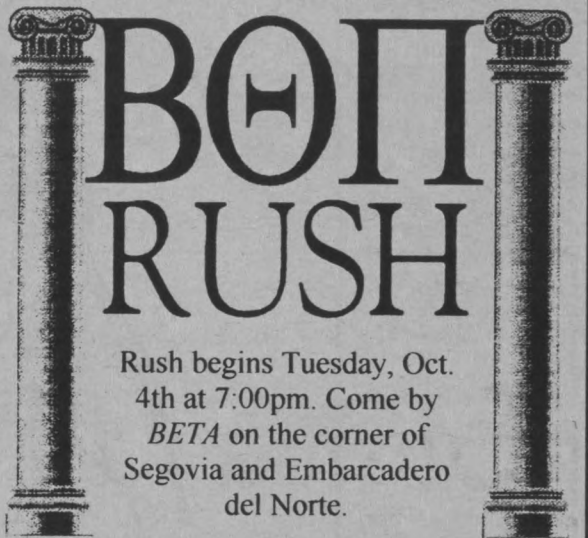
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Thank you Sir, may I have another?



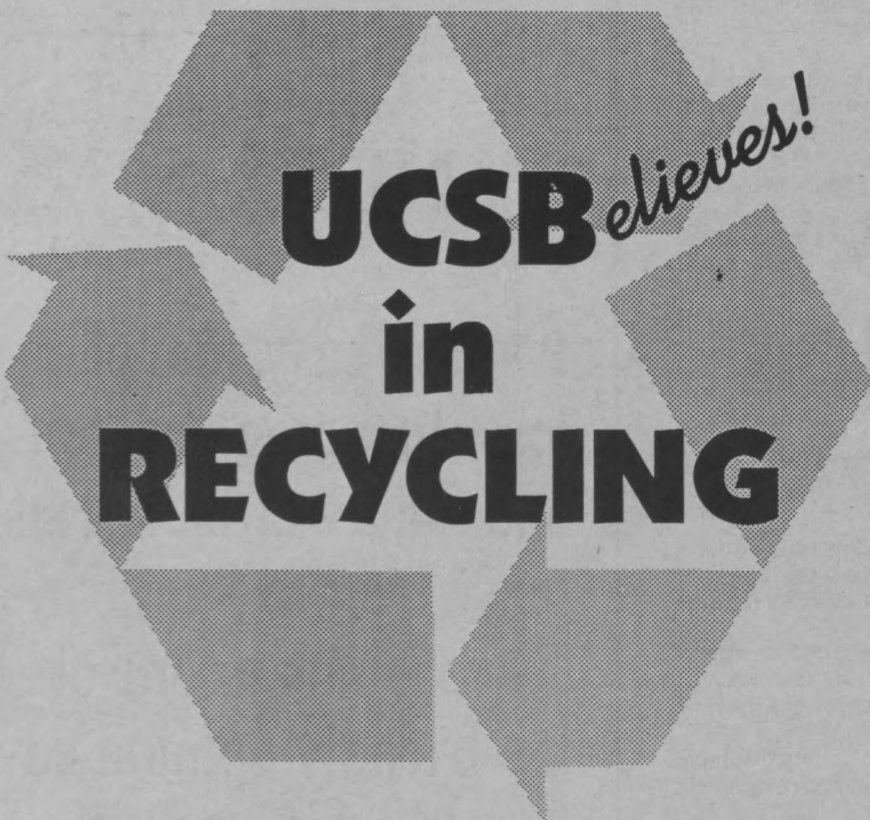
Rush begins Tuesday, Oct. 4th at 7:00pm. Come by *BETA* on the corner of Segovia and Embarcadero del Norte.

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 To volunteer call Betty at 967-1370.

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 Time to read the Weekend Connection.
 In Friday's Daily Nexus

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Are You Interested in Worldwide Humanitarian Relief?
 then...Direct Relief has internship opportunities for you. All interested students need to attend our open house on October 4th at 4:00.
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 TRADITION & EXCELLENCE
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 Tues. 10/3 7-11 pm
 Wed. 10/4, Thurs. 10/5 7-10 pm
 Fri. 10/6 6-9 pm
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MEMBERSHIP DRIVE: All members receive a cool U.C.S.B. Scuba Club T-Shirt, Dive Shop Discounts, Great Diving Trips, Club BBQs, Parties and Bonfires throughout the year.

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RUSH PHI KAPPA PSI

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 Wednesday, 7-10pm
TACO BELL
 Thursday & Friday, 7-10pm
FORMAL RUSH
 Wednesday & Thursday, 1-4pm
BBQ
ΦΚΨ
 6515 PARDALL
 (ACROSS FROM MOO-SHI)

**FURNITURE
PARKING LOT SALE!**
Wednesday Oct. 5th
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Hanging Lamps! Mirrors! Bedspreads!
CHEAP

**BICYCLE SAFETY
AT UCSB**


UCSB has one of the most extensive bike systems in the country with more than 14,000 bikes traversing the campus daily. Therefore, it is important for each individual on campus to be aware of how the system works.

As a pedestrian, you should:

- walk on the sidewalks, not bikepaths
- yield when crossing bikepaths

As a bicyclist, you should:

- ride **only** on bikepaths
- walk bikes on sidewalks
- use hand signals
- use a bike light at night
- travel at safe speeds
- be aware that breaking these regulations can result in citations



When parking your bike, you should:

- park only in the bike racks
- NEVER block emergency or handicapped access areas with your bike
- be aware that failure to comply with these regulations can result in your bike being impounded and subjected to a \$14.00 fine

UPDATE

Continued from p.1 the county and the university filed [for] some seed money for funding the community center with [Housing and Urban Development], and we're waiting to clear the outcomes of that proposal, and we're looking for other sources of funding from the local to the national level," she said.

The university is also working on a program to provide recreational services to Isla Vista children, Harris said. "The Office of the Director of University/I.V. Affairs has hired a halftime recreational coordinator to direct the community programs," she said. "The first program is a sport equipment recreation program for students."

The aim of the admi-

nistration is not to foster an adversarial relationship with El Congreso, but a harmonious follow-through of the hunger strike agreement, according to Gretchen Bataille, College of Letters and Sciences provost.

"I think it's unfortunate that there are sides because what academic institutions hope for is academic excellence," she said. "I would hope that all of our goals would be to resolve this and not create more divisiveness."

However, Flores was displeased with what she believes was an attempt by the administration to weaken the Chicano Studies Dept. Specifically, the removal of Chair Yolanda Broyles-González, she said.

"There's been a lot of bad moves by the administration in regards to the department," Flores said.

"They've removed our chair. They were trying to put interim transfers against the will of the Chicano studies faculty. In effect, they're destroying our department in the name of the hunger strike negotiations."

The decision not to reappoint Broyles-González was made known through a June 7 memo from acting Dean Donald Zimmerman, Division of Social Sciences, who stated he had "lost confidence in [Broyles-González's] ability to exercise the constructive leadership necessary to implement the provisions of the recent agreement between UCSB and the hunger strikers." Broyles-González's post ended June 30.

This decision, reached before the administration began efforts to fulfill the strikers' agreement, was

premature and perhaps indicative of a greater administrative prejudice, according to Flores.

"[Zimmerman] said he lost faith in her ability to implement the agreement, but at that point there had not been an attempt by the administration to implement the agreement," she said. "The decision against her seems like a retaliation against her because she's an outspoken Chicana."

Flores claims the majority of students and faculty are displeased with Broyles-González's dismissal and she will be favored for reappointment in an upcoming faculty vote for department chair.

However, it is possible that Broyles-González will not be allowed to regain the post even if this takes place, according to Flores.

**REMEMBERING
THE KING**

"Cool Beans!"



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FALL QUARTER

Oct. 22, 23- Student/
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Nov. 19- Turkey Trot 5k/10k Run

Basketball

Ultimate

Flag Football

Tennis

Outdoor Soccer

6x6 Volleyball

Badminton

Bowling

Indoor Soccer

Floor and Roller Hockey

2x2 Sand Volleyball

FIJI



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Thurs. 6th Hors D'oeuvres & Cappuccino
Fri. 7th FORMAL RUSH

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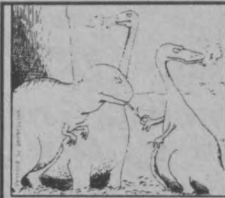
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Daily Nexus

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CLASSIFIEDS

Daily Nexus

Tuesday, October 4, 1994 15

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2BD/2BA in IV ALL UTIL. EXCEPT ELEC. NEED 2 F TO SHARE IDBL \$280 FOR 9 MONTHS LEASE CALL 968-0065

Female roommate non-smoker wanted to share room in 3BR apt I.V. \$345/mo. 968-3508 Ask for 71-B

GRAD FEM ROOM, 3.6 ML 4TH RM IN GRAD HSE; QUIET, MIXED M/F, N/S, 356 M-M, CAT COME SEE 968-6225, DUSTY.

HOUSE IN IV HAS 2 BEDROOMS to share at \$215 and \$235 each a mo. 1 sm. single room at \$245 mo. 6740 Sueno 968-1360

OCEANSIDE DP! OUTSTANDING VIEWS!! DECKS, 3+2 \$350-395 To Share a Room, Hurry!! Few Spots Left! 6709 DP & 6693 DP 968-3900

ROOMMATE needed shr 1 bdrm apt. m w/s. Clean, quiet, frnsd, pool, lndry. \$283/mo. + dep. in IV Gene 968-1751.

ROOMMATE NEEDED shr 1 bdrm apt. m N/S clean quiet, frnsd pool, lndry. \$283/mo + dep. in IV. Gene 968-1751.

COMPUTERS

MAC IIsi 5/40 w/m coproc., 14" color mon, keyboard, Image-writer2 printer, lots of software/games. All for \$1,250 obo. Geoff 685-6687.

MAC SE 2.5MB RAM 20MB Int Hard Disk \$450 C A S H S. GLENN 687-5667

PC FOR SALE \$999 Everex 386 4M Memory 8dm hard disk VGA Ext. Keyboard 1.2M 1.4M Floppys IBM Proprieter DOS 5.0 LOTS OF SOFTWARE. 967-3059.

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

MUSICIANS WANTED

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

ENTERTAINMENT

CLASS ACT

Striptease Dancers For All Occasions Visa/MC/AmEx...569-5877

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

Track & Field Tryouts

Team Meeting Tuesday 10/4

Uncover those hidden talents. Who knows—you might have what it takes.

- Sprints • Throws
- Jumps • Distances

Attr: Quarterbacks, baseball and softball players: try your hand in the Javelin. Strong arms needed!

Call 893-3746

NEW & INTERESTED STUDENTS!! Do committed Christians fit in at UCSB?! Come get answers meet prof's, adms Tues Oct. 4, 7pm Santa Rosa Lounge. Faculty Staff Christian Fellowship

Sailing Club Meeting Tuesday Oct. 4 6pm Girvetz Hall 2nd floor No Experience needed Come Sail Away!!!!

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MEETINGS

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

ATTENTION

Students In

Health Fields

with an interest in sports, Opportunities exist in athletic training intern program working with UCSB intercollegiate athletics. Info meeting Tues, Oct 4th at 6:30pm. Rob Gym Courtyard.

HIKING CLUB

Organizational Mtg. Join the club & get a hike list-Info: Kevin-685-5322 or 683-5322 Tue. 8pm PHELPS 1260.

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

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

U.S. Bodyboarding Club 1st MEETING

*orientation*calendar* discounts*trip sign-ups* *parties*Join us for a killer time!
10/6 8PM Broida 1640

HUNGRY?

Leave the cooking & dishes to

Francisco Torres

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We offer reasonably priced meal contracts. Give us a call or stop by to begin enjoying

ALL YOU CAN EAT MEALS!

FIELD HOCKEY PRACTICE Starts on TUESDAY, SEPT. 27th. No experience necessary. Call 893-2336 for more info.

RUSH

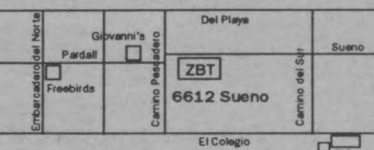
ZETA BETA TAU

FALL '94



OR ELSE...
Catch a Limousine

In and Out Burger
Tuesday Oct. 4!



AD INFORMATION

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

No phone ins. Ad must be accompanied by payment.

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

14 POINT TYPE

is \$1.20 per line.

10 POINT TYPE

is \$.70 per line.

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

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

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY — \$7.10 per column inch, plus a 25 percent surcharge. DEADLINE NOON, 2 working days prior to publication.

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

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

Pick-up your Fall Quarter Schedule of Personal Counseling Groups at Counseling and Career Services

HUDSON'S GRILL

SANTA BARBARA

967-9701

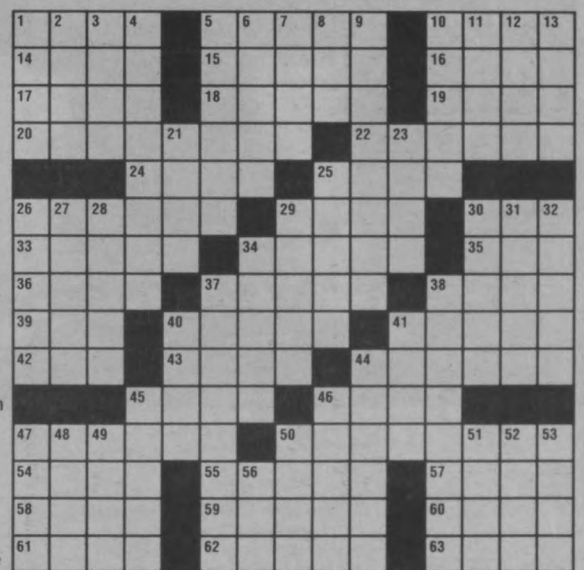
3979 State Street
(In Five Points Center)

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

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|------------------------------------|-------------------------------|---------------------------------|-----------------------------|
| ACROSS | DOWN | | |
| 1 The Charles' pet | 1 In the ship's hold | 34 Witch | 47 Explorer Tasman |
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| 10 Urge | 3 Rip | 38 "Gray —" | 49 "The — Show" |
| 14 Mortgage | 4 Lesley- — | 40 Injure | 50 City on the Arno |
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| 17 "The Good Earth" character | 7 Mountain pool | 45 "The Born —" | 53 Facial feature |
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| 29 Coagulate | 23 On the —: angry | | |
| 30 Building wing | 25 "Thar she —" | | |
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| 36 Horse of a certain color | 29 Detective Charlie and sons | | |
| 37 Horse- carriage | 30 Patti LuPone role | | |
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| 39 Marx add-on | 32 Smallest | | |
| 40 Dreams away | | | |
| 41 Appraises | | | |
| 42 — amis | | | |
| 43 Grain beards | | | |
| 44 Scholar | | | |
| 45 "The Long Gray —" | | | |
| 46 — May: Donna Douglas role | | | |
| 47 Imperturbable poise | | | |
| 50 Minimize | | | |
| 54 Actress Arthur and namesakes | | | |
| 55 "Our Town" role | | | |
| 57 Roman emperor: 69 AD | | | |
| 58 Kitchen add-on | | | |
| 59 In a quandary | | | |
| 60 Worries | | | |
| 61 Lascivious glance | | | |
| 62 Nicholas and Ivan | | | |
| 63 Hawaiian goose | | | |

Answer to yesterday's puzzle is lost in the mail
Sorry — hope it comes soon!



By Geraldine S. Harris
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Open till 12 Midnight every day

SB Content With 3-3 Split on Road

Two Victories Over #4 Pacific, Two Losses to #1 Stanford Set Trip's Tone

By Chris Ganci
Staff Writer

After six games in four days up north, the UCSB water polo team came out with a 3-3 record while holding their top-ten ranking. The Gauchos now stand at 6-6 (2-1 in the MPSF) and are currently #8 in the country.

The trip included four games against teams ranked in the top five in the country (including #1 Stanford, the defending national champion), so it was a big test for the squad.

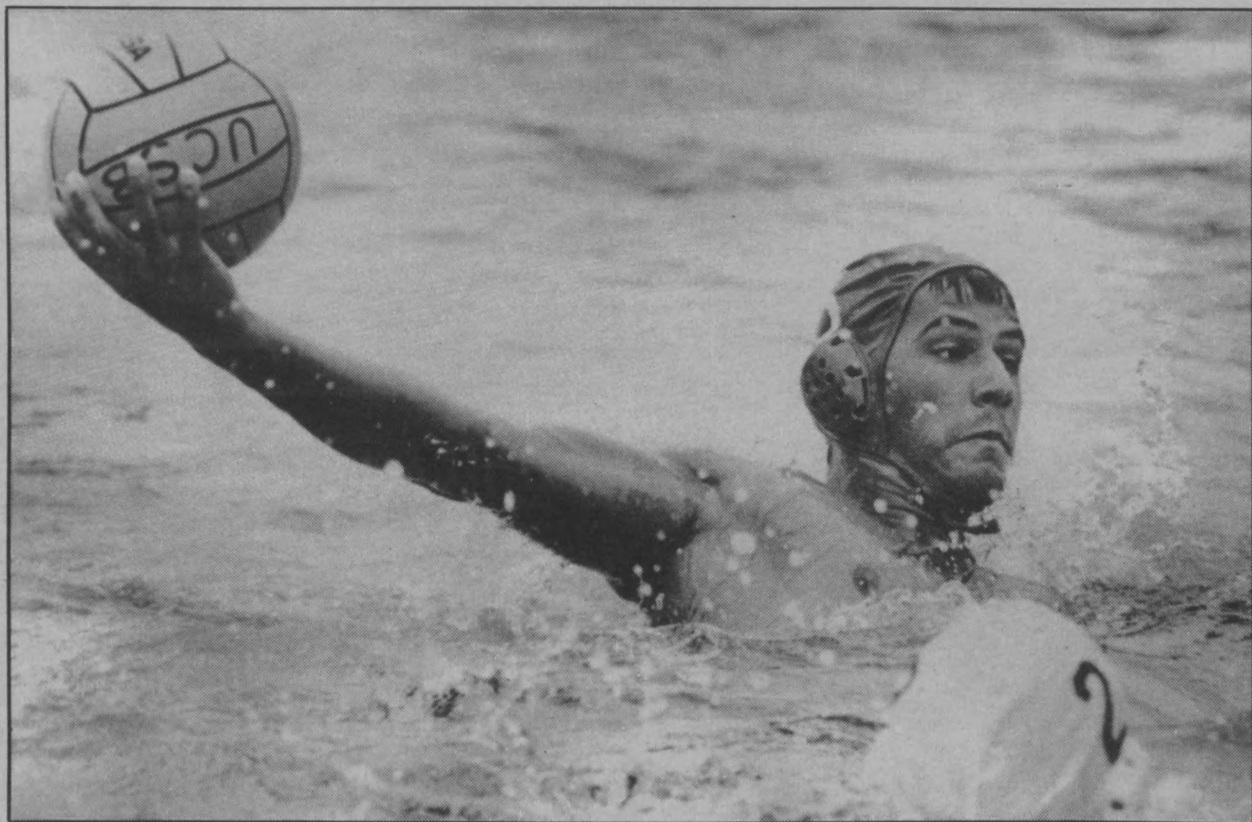
"The best part of the trip was that our intensity kept up throughout the weekend," senior Jeff Geary said.

"The team came together [on the trip],"

said tri-captain Ryan McMillan. "Up to this point in the season, the team really hadn't gelled, but we finally started to get it together, and played much better than in the past."

The road trip started in Palo Alto, where Stanford had no problem with the Gauchos, handing them a 14-4 loss. UCSB bounced back the next day, however, defeating #4 Pacific at Stockton, 9-8. The Gauchos were behind 3-1 before rallying to defeat the Tigers.

Next on the UCSB agenda was the Northern California Tournament at Stanford. After beating Long Beach State, the Gauchos had a rematch with the host Cardinal. Stanford prevailed, 12-8,



A UCSB player takes aim at the opposition goal. The Gauchos had a busy week up north. Competing at Pacific and Stanford, the team played six games in four days, winning three and losing three.

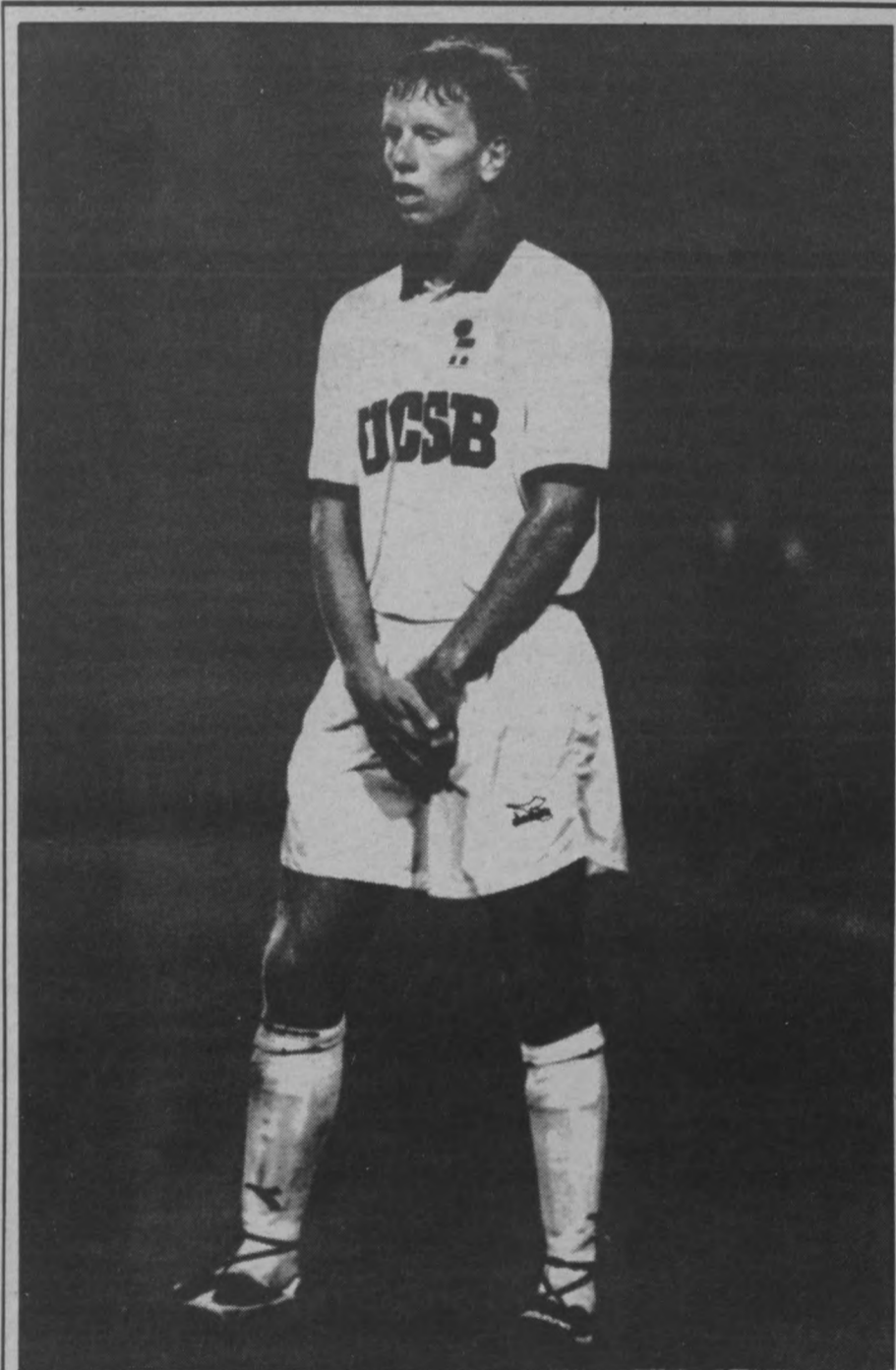
but they were pushed. The two teams were even at eight, with three minutes remaining before the Cards scored the last four points.

The trip concluded with another one-goal victory over Pacific, 7-6, before the fatigued Gauchos dropped their final game of the tourney to

Pepperdine.

UCSB gets another crack at Pepperdine this Saturday in the first of five home games. It will be the first opportunity for

UCSB's Colum Lavelle to showcase his talents in front of the home crowd. The San Jose native was one of the key contributors last week.



Can't Touch This!

MICHAEL D'EPRO/Daily Nexus

Midfielder Ralph Robertson stands his ground for the UCSB defense. The Gauchos had their four-game win streak broken by Chapman last Friday, but hope to get back on track with a win this Friday against Cal State Fullerton.

**TODAY ON 91.9 KCSB's
FOURTH & GOAL**
LIVE interview with **CHRIS BOEHLE**, setter for the
#6 UCSB women's volleyball team
Show starts at 4:30 p.m.

Gauchos are Few, Proud at Castaic

By Mike Sauer
Reporter

While they may have been outnumbered, the UCSB mountain biking team was definitely not outclassed at the National Collegiate Mountain Biking Championships, held Saturday at Lake Castaic.

With only eight riders slated to compete, it appeared that the Gauchos would be in for a long afternoon. But according to former president and current club representative Scott Applebaum, the day proved quite successful.

"We did really well, considering the amount of people we sent up there," Applebaum said. "We've only had an official mountain biking squad since 1991, and for some of our riders, this was actually their first race on a competitive level."

Freshman Brad Boca lead the Gauchos with a 13th-place finish in the A Division. Boca finished in

a time of 1:22:17 over the 4-lap, 18-mile course.

"Brad had an incredible race for us," Applebaum said. "He went out there and held his own with some of the best riders in the nation. The fact that he's only a freshman makes his performance all the more noteworthy."

The course at Lake Castaic was laden with steep downhill descents, making it one of the fastest race venues any of the UCSB riders had ever seen. The event itself was comprised of three specific divisions where riders of varying abilities were allowed to compete in groups conducive to their individual skills.

"We've only been in school for a couple of days, so it was difficult to pull a team together," team rider Jason Fogerty said. "Considering what we had, I was really happy with the team's effort. A lot of people were trying something they had never done before and consider-

ing that this was a national competition, they did really well."

Fogerty, a junior, turned in a notable performance in his own right, placing 7th overall in the B Division with a time of 1:03:15 over a 3-lap layout.

"I did well when I competed in the C Division last year, so I figured it was time for me to jump up and test myself against tougher competition," Fogerty said. "I've done better before, but I was happy with my overall performance."

"This was a really fast course and I didn't know quite what to expect from the other riders. The team from Durango, Texas, had a solid team, so I tried to stay close to their riders, which worked out well."

The Gauchos will continue to compete in mountain biking invitational tournaments until February of next year, when they will officially open their Western Regional Conference schedule.

Kelly Named to Fill Coaching Slot

Recently, a new Gaucho softball coach was named after the departure of last season's Head Coach Frann Wageneck. Elizabeth Kelly, an assistant coach at Arizona State for the past season and the former head coach at Miami University in Ohio, has been selected to fill the void in the UCSB softball coaching staff.

"We are very pleased with the selection of Elizabeth Kelly," said Athletic Director Jim Romeo. "She has an outstanding background in softball with a great deal of experience as a head coach and an understanding of the balance between athletics and academics."

A Northern California native, Kelly spent her last season at Arizona State as an assistant coach. Before her move to Tempe, she was the head coach for four seasons at Ohio's Miami University, where she guided her 1990 team to a school record 36 victories and led the squad into the region's top five in

1990-1991.

Along with her incredible record at Miami U., 10 of Kelly's players received All-Mid American Conference honors during her four years, two were named All-Region, two were named Academic All-American and one earned conference Freshman of the Year Honors.

"I'm excited about this opportunity," Kelly said. "I am also excited to get there and get started with a conditioning program. I look forward to building a program in Santa Barbara."

Kelly, a native of Saratoga, Calif., was also an accomplished player during her collegiate career at Utah State, playing on the Aggies' 1981 national championship team. At Utah State, she earned her B.S. in Physical Education in 1983, and obtained her M.A. in Athletic Administration at Chico in 1986.

—Jenny Kok