



Daily Nexus

Volume 75, No. 20

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University of California, Santa Barbara

Two Sections, 20 Pages

Survey Compares Financial Services

CALPIRG Aims to Determine Which Local Bank Is Best Investment

By David Haines
Reporter

The California Public Interest Research Group, in an effort to aid students in their search for a financial institution to suit their needs, has compiled a study on the reliability of local banks.

The survey, completed Sept. 28, was conducted through person-to-person and telephone interviews, and deals with interest and regular checking features, ATM service fees and savings

account factors. It does not rate each bank, but rather the individual features of Isla Vista, Goleta and Santa Barbara banks.

Tahnee Groat, CALPIRG campus organizer at UC Santa Cruz, worked with the UCSB chapter last quarter to compile specific rates and benefits. "For the most part, [tellers] were great," Groat said. "I got answers."

However, tellers and agents of Bank of America said they were "not at liberty to give out information" in regards to the survey.

Other area banks followed suit, declining to comment on the group's findings.

Twelve banks were compared by CALPIRG in the proximity of campus.

A cross section of the banks, represented by the Bank of

Commerce Bank and Wells Fargo offered the most membership options — four systems.

Although both offered Star and Cirrus, City Commerce also offered Exchange and Instant Teller, while Wells Fargo offered Plus and Interlink.

Regular Checking Account Information

	Bank of America	City of Commerce Bank	Golden 1 Credit Union	Wells Fargo
Minimum Balance to Avoid Fees	Always Charged	\$2000	\$100	\$0.00
Fees if Below Minimum	\$4.50/Month	\$12/Month	\$4/Month	Free
Limits on Service	None	None	None	\$5 for in-Bank Services

•Data Based on CALPIRG Survey

America on Calle Real, the City Commerce Bank on Hollister, the Golden 1 Credit Union on Hollister, and the Wells Fargo Bank on Fairview, revealed variations in bank policies on regular checking, interest checking, ATM services and savings.

For interest checking customers, Bank of America and Wells Fargo require a minimum deposit of \$100 to open a checking account, while City Commerce Bank requires \$500 and Golden 1 requires \$50.

In the comparison of ATM service, CALPIRG found City

Commerce had variable rates, Golden 1 charged \$.20 to \$1, and Wells Fargo charged between \$1.50 and \$3.

B of A and Wells Fargo both required \$100 to open a savings account, while City Commerce required \$500 and Golden 1 required \$25.

B of A and City Commerce offer annual interest rates of 2.0 percent while Golden 1 offers 3.0 percent and Wells Fargo offers 2.12 percent.

None of the banks required a

See BANKS, p.5

Nature's Voice



ALLEN HUR/Daily Nexus

Environmental Defense Center attorney Linda Krop, along with several colleagues, ensures that Mother Nature has her day in court.

Local Legal Firm Protects Environment in the Courts

By Rebecca Strong
Reporter

The Environmental Defense Center, a public interest law firm, has represented citizens' groups before governmental agencies since 1977.

Handling issues such as toxic waste, air and water pollution, endangered species, wetland protection and coastal resource preservation, the EDC offers services large national organizations may not be able to provide, said Linda Krop, EDC staff attorney.

"We are unique and more responsive and offer direct services to local groups," she said.

Additionally, the center provides local environmental groups free legal services, according to Krop. One third of their income is achieved through attorneys' fees, with the remaining budget coming from community donations, client fund raising, and foundation grants.

The center has represented the Urban Creeks Council numerous times, said Brian Trautwein, UCC president, squaring off against everyone from the county Board of Supervisors to an Army Corps of Engineers.

"The EDC is the greatest, most effective environmental

group in the tri-counties and they are always willing to help despite a tight budget," Trautwein said.

The EDC also notably represented the UCC when the council filed suit against the U.S. Forest Service after the agency nearly wiped out the endangered Arroyo toad. The Forest Service spilled toxic cement and bulldozed a road across Mono and Indian Creeks during the amphibian's breeding season, wiping out a ton of toad.

Recently, the EDC succeeded in convincing the Environmental Protection Agency to agree on new air quality standards for Ventura County. The county has not met past requirements and has made little effort to create new standards on its own, Krop said.

Currently working with Save Ellwood Shores, the EDC is attempting to save 40 acres of property near Devereux Creek. Property owner/developer Southwest Inc. anticipates building 161 residential unit luxury homes on the property, which hosts rare habitats such as of the Monarch butterfly, native grasslands and vernal pools.

However, the center sup-

See CENTER, p.9

Legislation Prevents Future Drilling Sites

By Michael Ball
Staff Writer

Designed to create a permanent offshore sanctuary encompassing the state's entire coastline, Assembly Bill 2444 was recently signed into law by Governor Pete Wilson.

Though existing oil leases would not be affected, the legislation, proposed by state Assemblyman Jack O'Connell (D-Carpinteria), will create a single

California sanctuary to replace the current assortment of disjointed offshore no-drilling zones, according to Carla Frisk, administrative assistant to O'Connell.

"Right now there are a variety of sanctuaries in effect, but areas such as Ventura have no protection," Frisk said. "This bill would ensure protection to those areas."

The law, which takes affect Jan. 1, 1995, would prohibit new drilling in state-controlled wa-

ters except under special conditions. These conditions include a presidential order declaring a national energy crisis or interruption of current national energy supplies.

Another benefit of the new law lies in the permanent nature of the sanctuary, according to Frisk.

"The main reason we proposed it was that a sanctuary covering northern Santa Barbara

See BAN, p.9

Campus Conference Covers Women's Rights Issues

Women from around the world will gather on campus this weekend to discuss and learn more about women's rights in the Philippines and United States.

The local chapter of Gabriela Network, a national organization started in 1989 by Filipina political exiles to support the women's movement, is sponsoring the first annual conference.

Community organizers, documentary filmmakers and women's rights advocates will speak on topics ranging from mail-order brides to tourism during the two-day event, according to coordinator Robyn Rodriguez.

"Women are trafficked in many ways. We couldn't begin to fight it because nobody even knew about it," she said, adding that ads for mail-order brides run in local newspapers on any given day. "They're showcased like items in a catalog. Sometimes they have no idea they're being featured like this."

Two hundred women from the U.S., Canada and the Philippines are expected to attend. The public is welcome and sign-ups will be Friday from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. at the MultiCultural Center.

"One of the keynote speakers is Ninotchka Rosca. She's a writer, novelist and human rights

and women's rights activist," said Marie Guinto, assistant to Rodriguez. "She's currently working for the planning of the second U.N. Conference on Women in Beijing in 1995."

Another topic of discussion at the conference concerns the "Rest and Recreation" industry, in which military troops retreat to designated countries for prostitutes.

Rodriguez noted the U.S. was guilty of this practice during Vietnam. Now, due to a decline in this kind of prostitution, a whole industry has opened up for sex tours, she said.

—Edee Olson

HEADLINERS

Round of Crime Bill Funds Distributed

WASHINGTON (AP) — Promising police the "power to change the future of your communities," President Clinton doled out the first fruits of his crime bill Wednesday: \$200 million to help hire 2,770 officers.

"Today we have rejected decades of excuses that crime is a local problem that Washington can do nothing about," Clinton told a crowd of police and local politicians from around the country at a sunny South Lawn ceremony. "Washington can do a lot to help you fight crime."

The \$200 million will go to 392 communities that must contribute 25 percent of the cost to hire the officers. It is the first installment of \$8.8 billion approved in the new

crime law for hiring up to 100,000 police over the next six years.

The largest grants went to Los Angeles and

Communities must submit plans for using the new officers in community policing projects that strengthen ties be-

He slowly wandered among the crowd of blue uniforms and badges, shaking hand after hand for 50 minutes.

But his remarks included a passing reference to the U.S. troops overseas. Giving police at home a nod, he said, "I think all Americans know that we can never be strong abroad unless we are first strong at home."

"As we are very proud of the work our armed forces are doing ... we know that they are able to be there doing what they're doing because they come out of a strong, good country."

The new law requires that half the \$8.8 billion go to cities with fewer than 150,000 residents.



This is something Washington has done to give you the power to change the future of your communities.

Bill Clinton
President

Honolulu, at \$3 million each.

Clinton noted the crime law is supposed to be paid for by trimming the size of the federal government.

"This is something Washington has done to give you the power to change the future of your communities," he said.

tween officers and civilians. The winners of the first round were chosen on the basis of a Justice Department evaluation of their policing plans plus a rating of their violent and overall crime rates.

Clinton seemed to revel in the 90-minute respite from foreign policy.

Leadership Turnover Won't Alter Policies, Party Claims

BEIJING (AP) — Promising to keep China on the road of economic reform, the Communist Party indicated Wednesday that it is bracing for a changing of the guard as its revolutionary leaders reach their nineties.

A front-page commentary in the *People's Daily* was one of the party's frankest admissions of the challenges China must face once senior leader Deng Xiaoping dies.

Deng and most other members of his generation have officially retired, making way for younger leaders. But the 90-year-old Deng, who freed his nation from decades of political turmoil and launched economic reform, is still thought to be keeping party power struggles under control.

In recent weeks, however, rumors that Deng

was dying have raised speculation that his health may have taken a turn for the worse, despite official remarks to the contrary.

"We must perfect and improve the system of democratic centralism so that it won't change because of a change in lead-

ers or in the leaders' viewpoints," the editorial in *People's Daily*, the party's official mouthpiece, said.

The party, alluding to the swings in policy that accompanied the death of revolutionary leader Mao Tse-tung in 1976, promised not to let China be pushed into campaigns.



Hollywood Giants Merge to Build Entertainment Venture

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (AP) — In a union of Hollywood power brokers, Steven Spielberg, former Disney chief Jeffrey Katzenberg and media mogul David Geffen said today they will form a new entertainment company.

"This represents the opportunity of a lifetime — to join forces with two of the smartest and most creative talents in the industry," Katzenberg said in a statement.

The company will produce movies, animated films, television programs and will launch a record company and interactive entertainment venture.

Spielberg's Amblin Entertainment Co., which produced *Jurassic Park* and *The Flintstones* and Geffen's film unit will be merged into the new company.

Geffen is said to have

net worth of nearly \$1 billion and Spielberg's is put at more than \$600 million. Other potential backers include Bill Gates of Microsoft Inc. and John Malone of the cable TV giant TCI, *Daily Variety* reported.



Katzenberg was the tenacious head of Walt Disney Studios until late August. He is credited with helping revive Disney's animation unit to create *Aladdin* and *The Lion King*.

Geffen is a record industry legend for his deals with everyone from John Lennon to Nirvana.

Aristide's Officials Begin to Take Control of Old Posts

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti (AP) — The last pillar of Haiti's military regime fell Wednesday, and once-persecuted officials of Jean-Bertrand Aristide's elected government gingerly slipped back into their old offices.

Joyous Haitians carrying handmade musical instruments danced outside the hillside mansion of Lt. Gen. Raoul Cédras as the former military leader made final arrangements for exile.

A Boeing 757 jetliner waited on the airport tarmac to carry Cédras and his family away.

"I see this as the end of a period where a local government can be overthrown with impunity," U.S. Ambassador William Swing told reporters at the airport, referring to the 1991 overthrow of Aristide.

Haitians strolled past army headquarters with pictures of Aristide, due to return from exile in the United States on Saturday.

Aristide's commerce minister stepped into his office for the first time in a



year. Louis Dejoie II walked past U.S. soldiers in the courtyard, two more heavily armed GIs in the reception room and another in his outer office.

"I feel ill at ease," said Dejoie. "It's sad that Americans enabled me to reclaim my office. But the Haitian military were standing in the way of our democratic future."

Researchers Will Rock Land and Sea in Seismic Survey

PASADENA (AP) — Seismologists take to the sea Thursday to set off underwater explosions they hope will pinpoint earthquake faults beneath the Los Angeles region.

After a week of ocean rumbles, they'll return to shore and continue the seismic survey with small underground explosions from the coast to the Mojave Desert.

Scientists promise none of the blasts will be capable of triggering an earthquake.

"I can understand why people might think there could be some connection. Setting off explosions sounds a little dangerous," said Jim Mori, scientist in charge of the U.S. Geological Survey office in Pasadena. "That's one of the reasons we're sort of being fairly high profile."

Hundreds of seismo-

graphs have been laid out to record sound waves as they bounce off rocks in the Earth's crust beneath the Los Angeles basin and on the ocean floor during the 2½-week experiment.

The scientists will trans-



late those signals into a type of regional sonogram, which they hope will highlight hidden hazards like the buried fault that caused the Northridge quake on Jan. 17.

"Hopefully this will show some faults, some interesting structures, to tell us what's going on out there," Mori said.

Daily Nexus

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Legal Now, but for How Long?

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Letters to the editor and columns must be limited to two pages, typed double-spaced (3,000 characters), and include the author's name and phone number.

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Weather

So UCSB made #17 in the October issue of *High Times* "Hemp 100" with an entry that presents the traditional "U Can Study Buzzed" (I always liked "Under Construction Since Bush").

For those unfamiliar with *High Times*, it is the nation's leading glossy monthly magazine devoted to marijuana culture. Freedom of the Press is an important component to a democratic society, but it still surprises me that Nancy Reagan wasn't able to squash its publication. Check out the centerfolds.

In spite of the magazine's survival, however, the government's attitude toward dope isn't any more benign than ever. Not only do local DEA agents bust pot smokers and smugglers instead of going after more dangerous coke kingpins, but a recent Supreme Court ruling seriously jeopardizes the availability of water-pipes and other "paraphernalia."

While "head shops" (don't you love all this "cool" terminology?) have argued that their wares are to be used for legal purposes, the feds are saying that since such items as "bongs" (its always funny to see authority figures use words like this) "are usually" used for illegitimate activities, they should be outlawed. The court agreed. Scary.

Increasing cloudiness seen on the horizon, but likewise expect the light to flare up in late afternoon. Highs — Amsterdam: 60, Humboldt: 60, Isla Vista 50-75.

Former A.S. President Now Liaison

By Rayshaun Grimes
Reporter

The division of Student Affairs has accepted a new intern for a position honoring a former vice chancellor for Administrative Affairs.

Senior Geoff Green, the 1993-94 Associated Students president, was chosen out of a field of 12 applicants to fill the Stephen S. Goodspeed Internship position for the 1994-95 academic year.

The position is an important link between students and administration, according to Green, who hopes his close proximity to policy-makers will assist him in pursuing change.

"I'm not just a student employee," he said. "I'm someone who's asked for and appreciated their opinion."

Green's position grants him the opportunity to develop his knowledge of student and administrative affairs, said Richard Jenkins, advisor to student organizations in the Campus Activities Center.

"Essentially, the role of a Goodspeed intern should be that they're introduced to different departments of student affairs and that it's a learning activity for them," Jenkins said.

Interning under the supervision of Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs Michael Young, Green interacts daily with top administration officials, faculty and staff members.

Young believes Green to be well-connected within the student community as well as knowledgeable on issues pertinent to student life. "I know that once again I was awarded another extraordinary intern," he



Geoff Green

said.

The position will give him the opportunity to relay students' opinions to university authorities, according to Green.

"Every department in the university differs in how good they deal with student input," he said. "As far as the division of Student Affairs' rapport with students, I think that under the direction of Michael Young it has been excellent, especially relative to the rest of the university. In fact, I think that this position should be used as a model for every department." One of Green's delegated duties includes serving as the chair of a committee planning events for the University Leadership Network.

Occurring once a quarter, the ULN brings student leaders, faculty, staff and the student body together.

Other duties include chairing a committee to select the next Goodspeed intern and serving on a committee to choose the recipient of this year's Margaret T. Getman Service to Students Award. Given annually in Spring Quarter, the award honors three staff and/or faculty who exceed the call of duty to serve students.

As an intern, Green is required to be on hand a minimum of ten hours and maximum of 20 hours per week from September through June.

In the past four years Green has served as a Community Service Organization officer, a member of A.S. Legislative Council and co-chair of Santa Rosa Residence Hall.

Currently, the intern is president of the Mortar Board Honor Society and a candidate for Isla Vista Recreation and Park District director.

Last year's Goodspeed Intern, Michelle Waltuck, was one of many working with the Academic Senate Committee to implement an academic minors program.

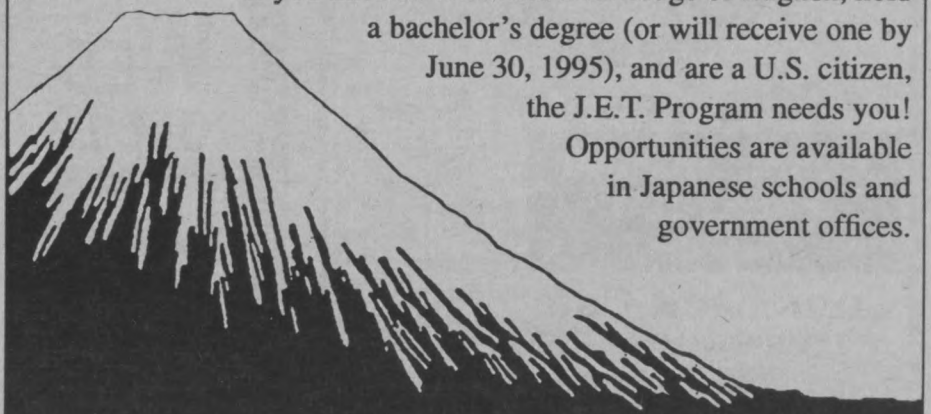
The first internship was awarded during the 1979-80 school year, according to Janice Pegram, the Alumni Association Office assistant director.

The Alumni Association and the vice chancellor for Student Affairs established the position following Goodspeed's retirement. His wife still takes part in the selection process.

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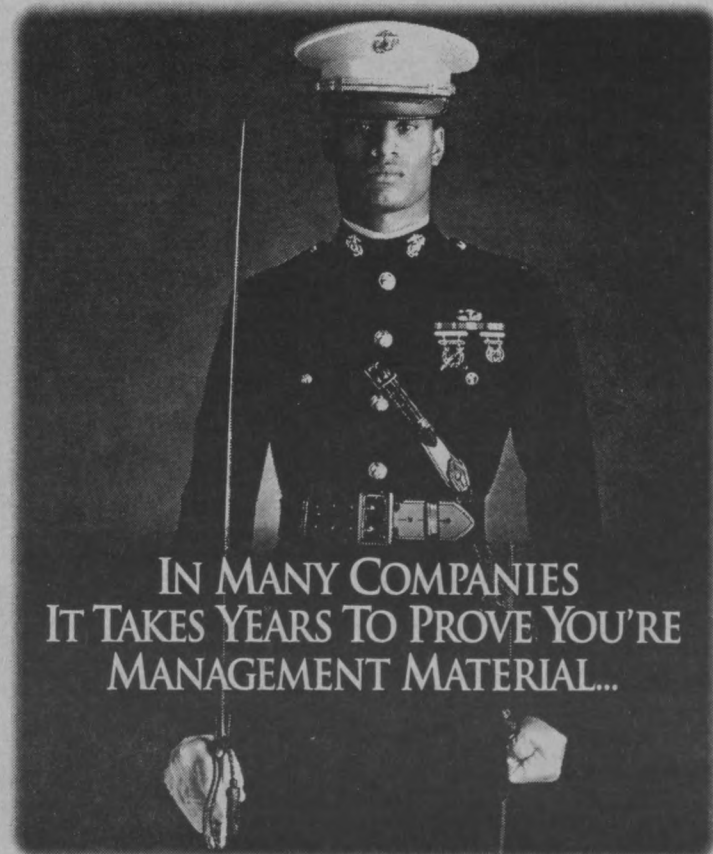
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Farmers Find Fall Festival Fruitful

By Nick Robertson
Staff Writer

Masses of students and local residents gathered amid balloons, booths and live music at the Isla Vista Farmer's Market Fall Festival Wednesday afternoon.

Held to celebrate the fall harvest and the return of students to the seaside town, the festival enjoyed a healthy attendance, according to market manager Kathy McIntosh.

"Students are now here and settled in, so it's a good time to hold the festival," she said. "It's really neat that it's gotten this kind of response."

Growers experienced reduced business during summer because of the lack of scholastic consumers, McIntosh said.

"The students and farmers have completely opposite schedules," she said. "The farmers do best in summer, when students aren't here."

Market vendors echoed McIntosh's concerns. "We've been selling here since the beginning of summer. It was real slow. Business has picked up since then," said Mike Martin of Risley Organic Farms.

Local band 12 Stories entertained and attracted passersby, although musical presence is not much of a sales booster, according to Martin.

"Traditionally bands don't improve business that much, because people

pay more attention to the band than the farmers," he said.

Customers of the market agreed the event was both successful and economical.

"I look forward every week to coming to the Farmer's Market," said Aaron Cohen, a sophomore biology major. "I find the fruit to be cheaper here and of

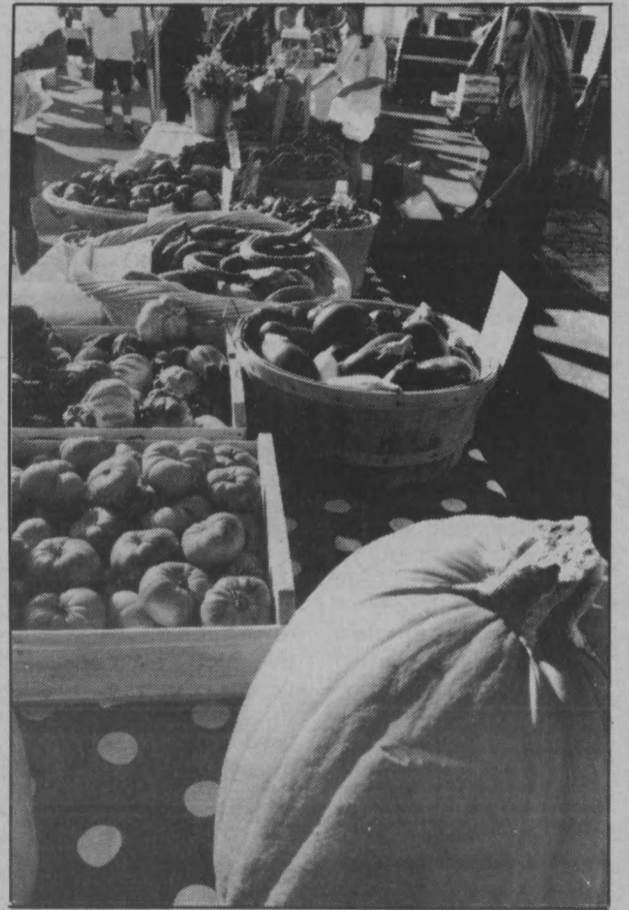
higher quality."

Others found the market to be a prime location for meeting friends.

"It's a great place to go on a Wednesday night. I saw lots of familiar faces," said Jenna Mah, a junior business/economics major.

Another positive aspect

See MARKET, p.9



DAN THIBODEAU/Daily Nexus

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***BE THE STUDENT REGENT**

Information meeting on October 19th with Terrence Wooten, 94-95 UC Student Regent, 3:00-4:00, Bldg. 427, Rm. 211. (Orientation Conference Room)

Donation Promotes Dept. Advances

In a time when costs are rapidly rising, one campus academic department, a recipient of a generous gift of computer software valued at over \$10.6 million, has reason to be excited.

The Electrical and Computer Engineering Dept. has high expectations for the capabilities of the software, donated by Mentor Graphics, to conduct projects by students and faculty.

"It allows students to work with industrial strength software, the type they will find in the workplace, rather than the typical, basic home computer software," said Steve Butner, electrical and compu-

ter engineering professor.

Acquired last June, the gift is currently being used as the prominent software in the course, 124A VLSI Principles, taught by Forrest Brewer, professor of electrical and computer engineering.

The software has already made a large impact on the department, according to Brewer.

"The software will be an integral part of undergraduate and graduate courses, research topics and a project termed 'Thunder and Lightning,'" he said. "When 'Thunder and Lightning' is completed it will be the fastest [fiber optic] network on

earth."

The software is also being used beyond the classroom in a new form of computer constructing called the Energy Computing Infrastructure in an effort to improve communication between students, faculty and others.

Ray Shudder, a senior electrical and computer engineering major, has already benefited from the gift. "With this new software, students are able to work on more challenging and realistic problems than were possible before," he said.

—Todd Strain

BANKS

Continued from p.1
minimum balance to earn interest except Golden 1, requiring \$100.

While neither Golden 1 nor Wells Fargo had monthly fees or a minimum balance to avoid fees, B of A required a \$300 balance to avoid a quarterly fee of \$5. City Commerce required a

\$2,000 balance to avoid a \$10 quarterly fee.

Groat, stressing the figures dealt with in this survey are subject to change, noted the lack of banks in Isla Vista makes the ATM aspect of the survey particularly important to many students.

CALPIRG member Heidi Hill hopes the survey will cater to the different needs of individual

students. "This is a service to the students," she said.

The survey was an exception to the common environmental service done by the student organization, according to Justin Jacinto, CALPIRG chairman for UCSB. "This is something we might want to do more of," he said.

Copies of the survey are available at the CALPIRG office.



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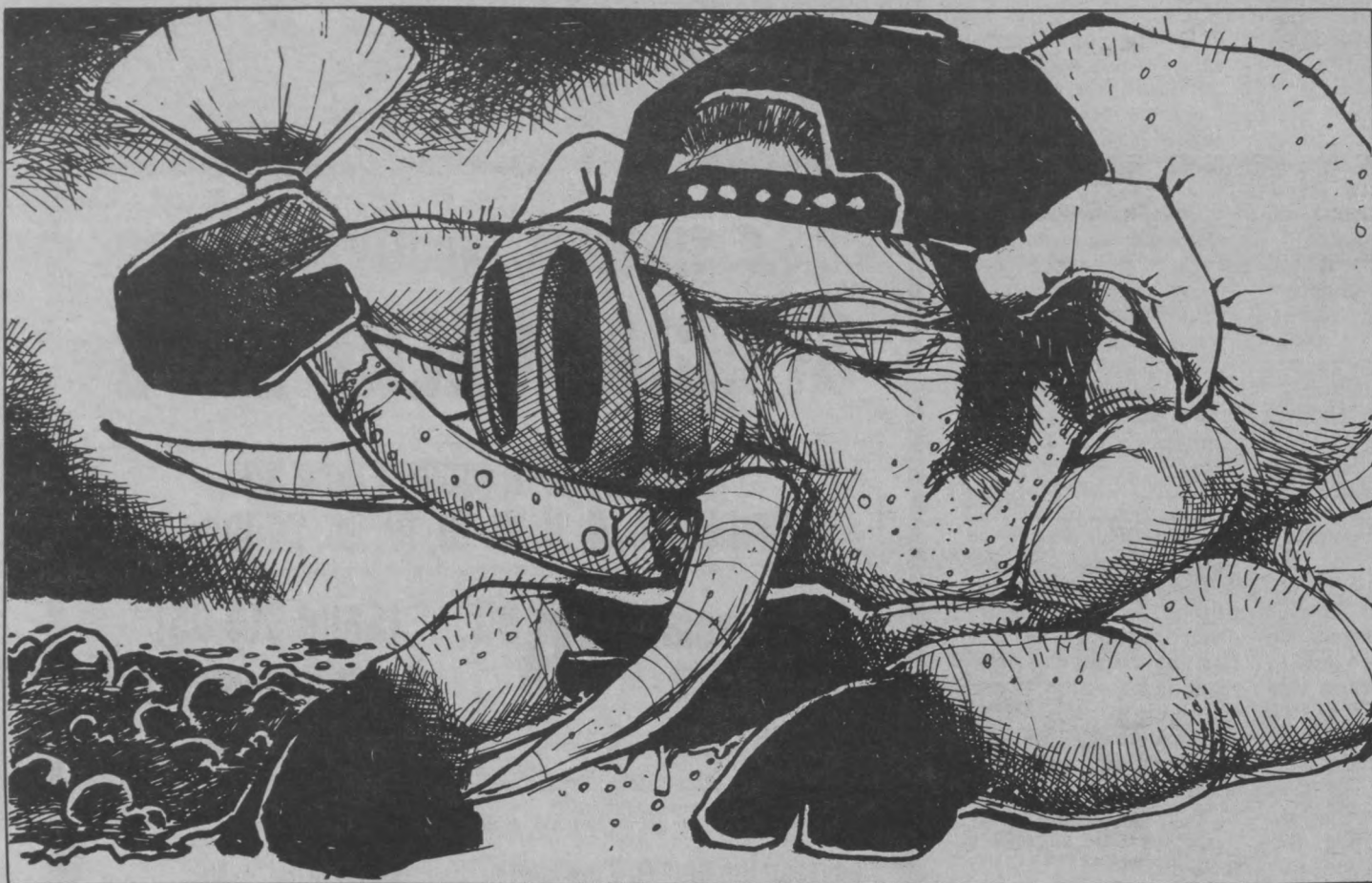
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OPINION

"What, me worry?"

—Alfred E. Neuman



ZACK GROSSMAN/Daily Nexus

A Limited Vision

Campus Reputation Is Notorious, But Misleading

Editorial

"Whenever someone asks me where I go to school, and I tell them 'UCSB,' they always make some type of reference to it being a party school."

Sound familiar? It's something we've all gotten used to by now: our campus is better known for Del Playa keg parties than theoretical physics. But why must this negative reputation persist?

Sure, you can walk through Isla Vista on any given weekend and see some major raucousness occurring. But this is not unique to UCSB. Put any group of unsupervised young people, many of whom are experiencing freedom for the first time, in a small area and wild behavior will occur. This happens at many other campuses nationwide.

But our party-school image lingers on, because that is what out-of-towners either see or care to see. They come for Halloween, and leave right after; they don't stick around to watch us take our midterms the next day.

This is in fact the crux of the problem: people's misguided perception that we've come here for the sole purpose of partying. They don't realize that it is possible to successfully balance one's academic and social lives, and that those students who can't do this don't graduate. It doesn't occur to people that it takes a lot of hard work to get here — and stay here. It doesn't register that the vast majority of UCSB students are among the brightest in the nation and are highly motivated to succeed professionally.

So how can we dispel this myth? For starters, the administration needs to take a more active role in emphasizing our strong academic programs. Under former Chancellor Barbara Uehling's regime, the campus did not shy away from our party school ste-

reotype, instead embracing it, with the logic being that it attracts interest to the campus. But the interest generated is negative. The wrong element is attracted by this marketing ploy: out-of-towners intent on leading an annual ritual trashing of I.V. as well as local high school students who regard I.V. as some sort of anarchic slice of heaven.

Prior to and during Uehling's tenure, numerous magazine articles and guidebook reports were published helping to proliferate our negative image, the most notorious being the infamous mid-'80s *Playboy* "top party school" rankings. While this was happening, other colleges and universities began aggressively lobbying *U.S. News* and other respected college guide publishers, to bestow coveted high marks on their respective campuses. According to the recently published 1995 edition of the *U.S. News* annual college guide, campus marketing chiefs campaign for months among their peers, because it is they who rank schools other than their own in their categories. And one of the criteria which holds much weight in the balloting is their overall "perception" of the school. As the saying goes, the only reality that exists is in one's mind.

Additionally, more positive, creative programs need to be offered to students as an alternative to the "party scene" so they don't feel compelled to get drunk because there is "nothing else better to do." Santa Barbara, after all, is far from being a Mecca of activity.

Chancellor Henry T. Yang and his staff have already expressed an increased interest in changing UCSB's image. They have an arduous task at hand, but if successful, will prove rewarding for years to come.

The Reader's Voice

I.V. "Parking" Problem

Editor, Daily Nexus:

The first time I had ever heard of the Isla Vista Recreation District was last January when they tried to build a volleyball court on the recently acquired Perfect Park property prior to asking Vista residents for their input. We, as Isla Vistans, voted against the property for over \$1.5 million! The board callously and arrogantly moved forward with plans to build the volleyball court despite the student population simply because it was the "cheapest" option. I was shocked at the board majority's actions. Since then, I have seen many problems with the Park Board which I have not been solved by new directors.

A distinction must be drawn here, however, between the Park Board members and the IVRPD grounds workers. The one thing that has been exemplary from the IVRPD is the outstanding work of their grounds workers do.

From keeping the parks clean and safe to improving the parks by planting new flowers, shrubs and trees, the Park District is highly respected by all of us who have been involved in the work of Parks and Recreation. They go far beyond "just doing the job" and their pride in our parks is obvious to anyone who has done their work.

It is a shame, however, that neither the upper management of the Park District nor the board's majority seems to appreciate the work of the grounds workers. For example, the Assistant General Manager, Scott Abbott, who is incredibly well-liked by all the grounds workers and knows the workings of the IVRPD better than anyone, did not have a say in the new board. Instead someone with no prior experience in parks was hired at a cost of \$5,000 more per year.

Even more disturbing is that the current board has not signed a new contract with the district employees leaving them in a precarious future despite all their continued hard work. We should urge the IVRPD Board to promptly give district employees the pay raise they rightly deserve.

For myself and other members of CPR, it is extremely important to make the distinction between criticizing actions of the Park Board and those of the grounds workers and office staff. Harsh criticism of our parks on the part of these employees gives us a bad name and the job they are doing.

GINA

More Recycling

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I am responding to Andrea Lehman's letter "Recycling on Campus" (Nexus, Readers' Voice, Oct. 10). Upon first reading this letter I was upset at Andrea for being pessimistic and then bashing the recycling program. I thought to myself, "Who is she to judge?" However, after reading the article again, I realized her frustration with the program.

As with all media, the *Daily Nexus* chooses what to report about. When I asked them to cover a story on the "new recycling program," that's what they did. Although there are a myriad of recycling programs mentioned about recycling on the UCSB campus, I chose to cover what was relevant to the community and your benefit, Andrea, I will tell you about the recycling program's past.

Based on what I know as the A.S. Recycling Coordinator, I started a recycling program in 1978 which only lasted a few years. Recycling containers located all over campus and students were encouraged to report the recyclables via bicycle to the drop-off location. Although it had good intentions, it failed because of the lack of funding.

For a while (from my knowledge) there wasn't a recycling program on campus. However, four years ago the need for recycling was recognized by two different areas of campus. A recycling program was initiated in the residence halls by Environmental Manager Ed Johnson. The residence halls or have ever been in the residence halls. Recycling bins in every lounge which are collected by student workers. They have the money and the organization to make their program work and continues to get better.

The need for recycling on campus was also recognized by the Environmental Management four years ago. Recognizing that the UCCE was an area for recycling, Elvin Ostler began a recycling program at UCen with funds allocated to him by A.S. In the building, a recycling program was initiated. Every hall in every building had a metal recycling bin for bond paper. In addition, the mailboxes, professors' offices included, received a desktop recycling bin to recycle paper. What happened to them, I don't know. A problem with this program is that the custodians cannot collect the bins by themselves. They need the cooperation of the faculty and buildings as well. All of the materials required for the program were donated; nothing was purchased. As you can see, the program doesn't have the money or the resources to run a recycling program either.

With the recent proposal by the State of California to reduce waste by 25 percent by the year 1995, the campus needs to reduce its waste. The recycling lock-in was the answer. The Recycling Group realized that the campus was concerned that recycling was desperately needed on campus, so we passed it. Last April we got the lock-in passed.

Since then, we have been working very hard to get the recycling program on its feet. We know how the recycling program in the past have failed. They failed because of the lack of organization. I guess I am optimistic because I think that our program will succeed. First of all, we have the money to hire student workers to collect the materials needed (with the exception of the permanent bin which will be covered by a grant). We also have many volunteers [in the people] available to us, who are helping us with the program. Just to let you in on one of the things we are sure that our program doesn't die and your money isn't being wasted, we are drafting a complete guide, including rules, responsibilities, and costs, of the program. This guide will be used so that in the coming years, the students in charge of the program will have something to go by.

So, Andrea, and anyone else who is doubtful of the recycling program, you need not worry. Your money is going to a successful cause, not down the toilet. If you have any other questions or concerns, feel free to contact me at the EAB office.

Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU

Tips Provided by Campus Resource

Sybil Kelly

I am having a career crisis.

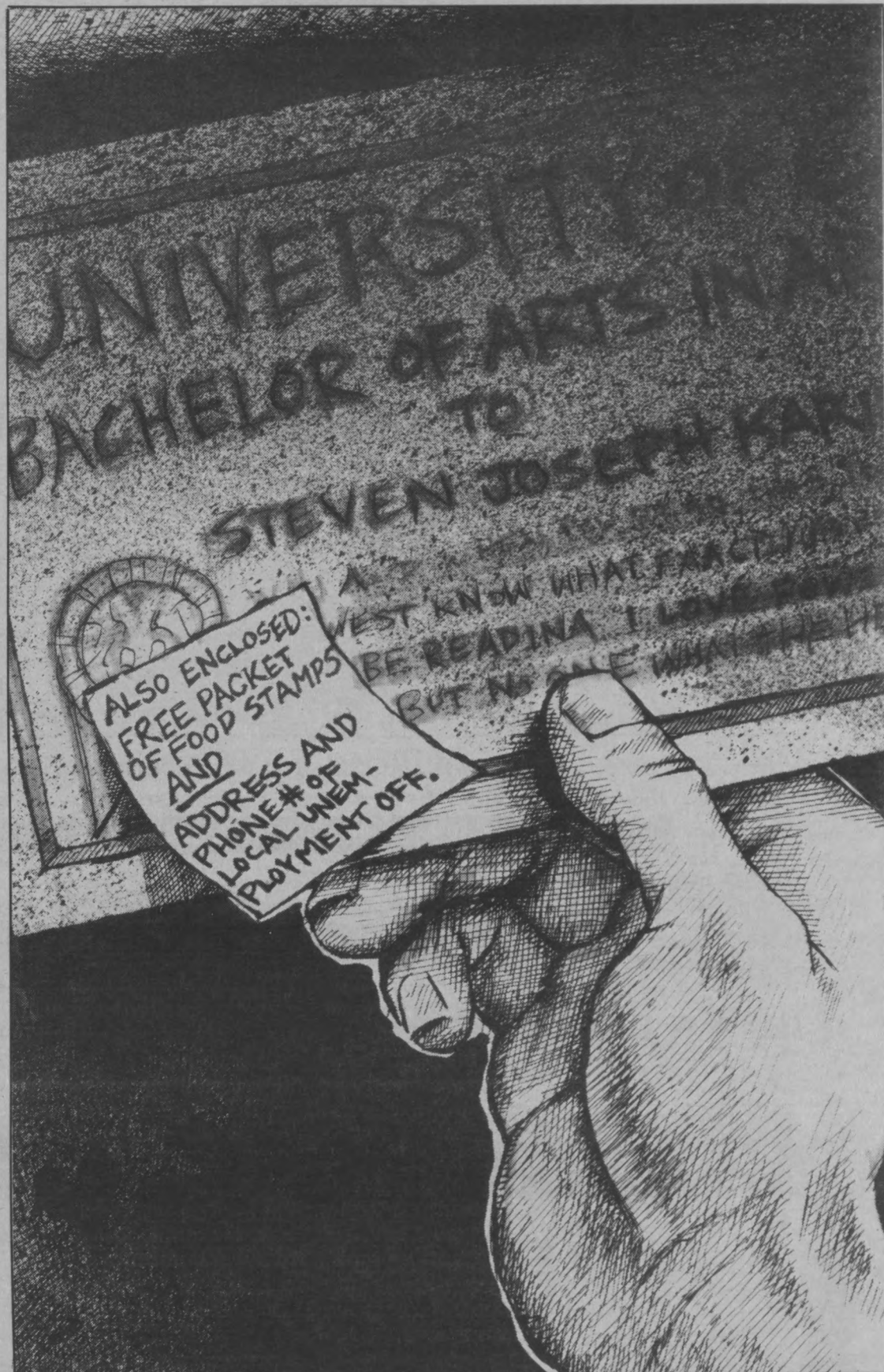
As I enter into my fifth, and mercifully my last (thanks to Wendy in Letters and Science), year of college, I am forced to come to terms with the fact that my mother does not intend to support me into my golden years, and that eventually I am going to have to branch out from my menial position behind the Nexus reception desk and find a "real" job. But doing what? And how? Things like résumés, interviews, and internships are weighing heavily on my mind as I consider my lack of practical experience in the working world. The last job I had was as a camp counselor this past summer, where my duties included, among other things, teaching archery to inherently evil, hyperactive children. This is not something that I feel will be useful to me in the post-college job market, unless I end up pursuing a career in archery instruction at a juvenile detention center, which I do not intend to do.

Being the resourceful sort of gal that I am, I figured that a good place to go for help would be Counseling and Career Services — since I was having a career crisis and was in desperate need of counseling. I related my fears to one of the kind and helpful people there, and was given a myriad of colorful handouts that specifically addressed each of my worries and listed various workshops which might help to ease my mind and send me off better-prepared for the future. For those of you who have not yet made use of their services, it is well worth your time (they are located in the pink building across from Storke Tower). Help is available in the following areas:

Résumé Writing — In order to achieve the maximum anxiety possible, and to retain an element of surprise for my parents concerning my actual date of graduation, I have never bothered to prepare a résumé. Nor have I bothered to acquire any marketable skills with which to entice potential employers (although I do possess the one piece of coveted knowledge that could cinch me a job in any office environment: I know how to change the toner in a Xerox machine). Résumé writing seminars, however, can help glamorize our marginal abilities and make "Fifth-year UCSB loser, attitude problem, 10-key data entry, 13 words per minute, not willing to learn ins and outs of carpet cleaning business, previous experience in lifeguarding, waiting tables, babysitting and ignoring phone in Nexus office" sound more like "Friendly, energetic Yale graduate (three years), types 75 WPM, curious self-starter with several practical internships in Fortune 500 companies."

Interviewing Skills — These seem to be something that I lack. During my slew of interviews with various summer camps, the first question they tended to ask me was, "Do you consider yourself a confident person?" I would squirm in my seat a bit and look around the room before nervously answering, "Yes," and then waiting for God to strike me down right then and there for lying. It seems the university offers workshops entirely devoted to improving the manner in which we deliver these mistruths. They can train you, I was told, to say things like "I am a detail-oriented person," and, "I thrive under pressure," with a straight face and while retaining eye contact. They also help you to formulate answers to the tougher questions, such as, "What are your hobbies/How do you relax?" (apparently, "watching talk shows" and "binge-eating late at night" are not the best possible responses).

Internships — In order to gain the valuable experience which you will later embellish on your résumé and lie about in your interviews, you should get an internship as soon as possible. An internship is almost exactly like a job, except that in most



CHRISTIAN FAGERLUND/Daily Nexus

cases you do not get paid. You do, however, get to spend a quarter *trying out* a field in which you think you may like to work. You will probably also get to learn how to change the toner in a Xerox machine. If it turns out that you like the field after all, you now have experience and a contact in it. The company you intern for may even hire you eventually, especially since you now know how to fix their copier. If your chosen job field does not live up to your expectations, or if you suck at it, an internship allows your affiliation with the company to end graciously, eliminating the messy termination step. Counseling and Career Services can help you to find a position with one of these employers seeking fresh slave labor every ten

weeks.

Counseling and Career Services offers much more than postgraduate job preparedness. Whether you are a freshman or a commencement-impaired upperclassman, now is the time to begin making use of all the on-campus resources they told us about during orientation (like the library). Though I still fear my inevitable debut in the bleak '90s job market, perhaps I will have gained valuable tools that will help me secure a position that will finance my share of subsidized housing.

Now all I have to do is decide what I want to be when I grow up.

Nexus columnist Sybil Kelly is a senior sociology major considering some sort of trade school.

Teeth-Grindingly Bad Poetry, Installment One:

When I see you,
My heart melts
Like a Milk Dud in the sun,
Spreading chocolate everywhere.
But wait.
Do Milk Duds melt?
Okay, M & Ms, then.
No, those melt in your mouth,
Not in your
So anyway,
Your eyes shine like Neptune,
Glowing like--
Or is it Venus?
Maybe Neptune is too far away to see.

But definitely not Uranus.
I know that for a fact,
As well as I know your scent,
Distinctive as that of a rotting corpse
But better-smelling.
I think, anyway.
Your smile captivates me,
But maybe that's only your breath.
Who said teeth must be white?
And your skin glows,
The light reflecting off the acne
That reminds me of craters and volcanoes.
Oh, Darling, I do so love you.
Happy Groundhog Day.

Problems

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GINA LUCARIELLO

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SWIM

Continued from p.12
plex reflects the quality that we had hoped to provide for students."

According to Jon Cotter, chairman of the Recreation Center Governance Board, festivities for "The Big Splash" will commence with a countdown at 7:30 a.m., after which all participants will be free to take a jump into the pool. The complex's locker rooms will also be open on Monday.

Tentative hours of oper-

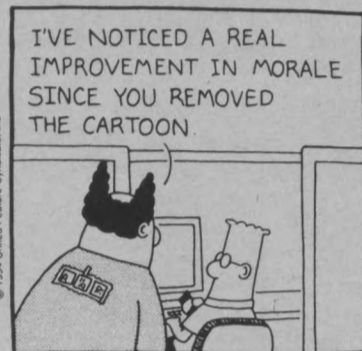
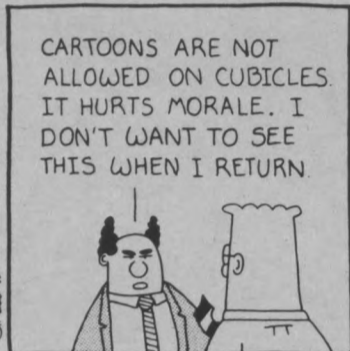
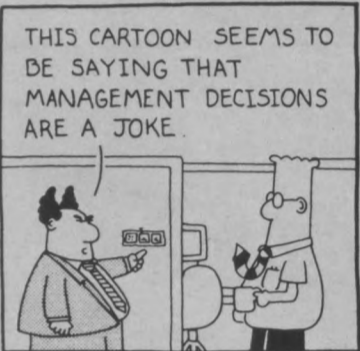
ation for the aquatics center for Fall Quarter are Monday-Friday 6:30 a.m. to 8 p.m. and Saturday-Sunday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Effective Monday, students will also have free use of the Robertson Gym fitness center by showing their registration card. Faculty and staff who become members of the RecCen, will also have free use of the Rob Gym center. RecCen memberships will not take effect until the RecCen is completed.

Coffee and juice will be provided at "The Big Splash."

—Curtis Kaiser

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BAN: Oil Leases, Clearview Project Unaffected

Continued from p.1
County and areas of Orange and Los Angeles counties was due to expire on Jan. 1, 1995," she said. "The other sanctuaries expire on various dates. Why should we ... go back every five years to renew the sanctuaries?"

Brent Foster, a senior environmental studies and biological sciences major, also praised the passage of the bill.

"I think that a lot of credit has to be given to Jack O'Connell," he said. "There was some tough opposition from oil

businesses." Still, Foster found the governor's support a bit dubious because it came in the midst of a re-election campaign.

"Wilson's environmental record is under fire," he said. "I think that if it wasn't an election year, he wouldn't have signed the bill."

However, the governor has been a longtime proponent of coastline protection, said Jesus Arredondo, a press spokesman for Wilson.

"The governor has been behind something like this ment. This project could set precedent for onshore development up and down the coast, according to Krop.

"The EDC is useful for information we're not otherwise aware of as students, including advice on legal issues," said Justin Jacinto, a sophomore environmental studies major and chapter chair of the California Public Interest Research Group.

If the EDC is successful, oil companies will be unable to buy land and en-

since his days in the U.S. Senate," Arredondo said. "When he was a member of the Senate, he proposed legislation to help protect the California coastline."

Bill Wallace, Santa Barbara County 3rd District supervisor, voiced satisfaction with the bill's passage.

"I'm very happy it passed," he said. "Though it does not have a big impact on Santa Barbara, it helps preserve the current sanctuaries."

While election-year politics may have played a part in Wilson's approval,

gage in slant drilling, a process involving drilling down and away from the shore to access oil and gas reserves.

Slant drilling produces hydrogen sulfide gas, noise, possible leakage, a decline in air quality and traffic in the middle of this residential area, Krop said.

The university is currently studying the Mobil project because it will take place on property they plan on purchasing. Task forces are being organized on campus and the

Wallace was not surprised by the governor's support.

"Wilson hasn't been that bad on oil legislation in past years," he said. "But Kathleen Brown would have been all over him had he not signed the bill. I'm sure he knows what his polls say."

The law will allow companies such as Mobil to apply for a lease boundary adjustment, despite banning new drilling. Such a move would allow Mobil to continue their Clearview slant drilling project. However, the legality of the project is still in doubt, Wallace said.

academic Senate is preparing an investigation of the plan, according to Krop.

The EDC has four lawyers, six interns and approximately 20 community volunteers.

Lisa Kerth, a sophomore aquatic biology major at Santa Barbara City College, enjoys her internship at the EDC. "I find it satisfying to work on projects that help the environment," she said.

CENTER

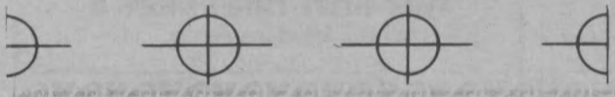
Continued from p.1
ports a proposal drawn up by the Santa Barbara County Board of Supervisors allowing for 31 acres of the land to be developed, down from a previous 38-acre limit.

The EDC is also investigating the Clearview project, which proponents say gives offshore sanctuary status to shoreline near Devereux, preventing oil and natural gas develop-

MARKET

Continued from p.4
of the Farmer's Market is the diversity of clientele, according to Associated Students External Vice President Derek Cole.

"You look around here and you see people from all walks of I.V. life," he said. "There's students, permanent residents, people from the dorms ... it's the one place where this can happen."



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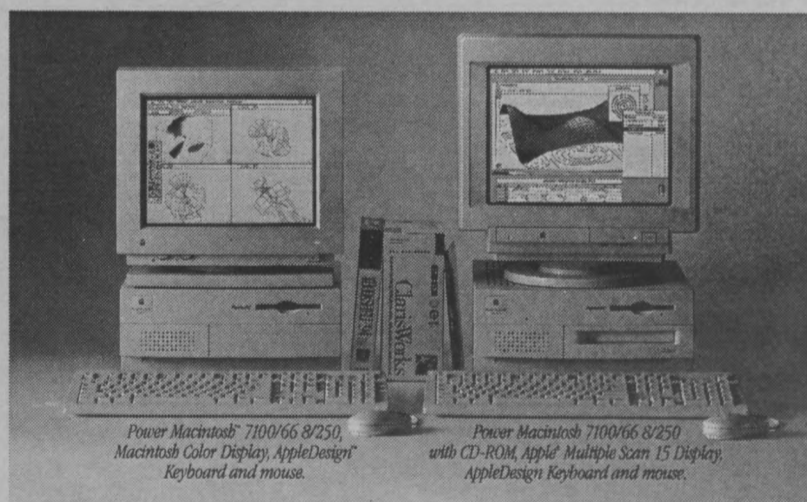
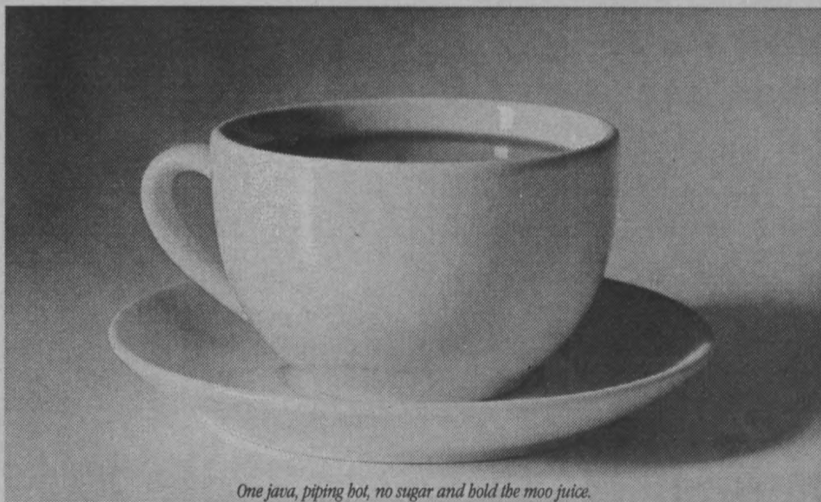
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 7-8pm • Girvitz 1116
 Speakers: Asst. DA of Santa Barbara and (UCSB) Pre-Law Advisor
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RUN THE AD \$ DAYS IN A ROW, GET THE 5th DAY FOR \$1.00 (same ad only).

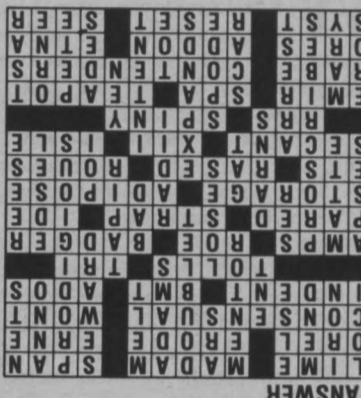
DEADLINE 4 p.m., 2 working days prior to publication.

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

Sometimes we have space to print an extra puzzle. When that happens, the answer to that puzzle is upside down in the usual answer spot. It's no fair to peek, but if we didn't put the answer with the puzzle, you might have to wait weeks!

- ACROSS**
 1 Vitamin C source
 5 Palindromic title
 10 Bridge
 14 City on the Oka
 15 Show wear
 16 Sea eagle
 17 Made by mutual agreement
 19 Habit
 20 Start a new paragraph
 21 NYC subway line
 22 Difficulties
 23 Thruway charges
 25 Angle or athlete starter
 26 Current measurements: Abbr.
 30 Fish dish
 31 Skunk's "nagging" cousin
 34 Shaved the budget
 36 Sandal feature
 38 Chemical suffix
 39 Safekeeping of goods
 41 Fat, broadly
 43 Certain aliens, for short
 44 Leveled a London house
 46 Cads
 47 Trigonometric function
 49 Sundial figure
 51 Emerald —
 52 Transp. systems
 53 Like cacti
 55 Arabian title
 57 Saratoga, e.g.
 58 It's short and stout and has a spout
 63 "Streamers" playwright
 64 Challengers
 66 Mine finds
 67 Extra charge
 68 Sicilian sight

- DOWN**
 1 Places
 2 Golf club
 3 Fix
 4 Other
 5 Coach
 6 "— Poetica": Horace poem
 7 Garb for Hamlet
 8 Second president
 9 Have pity
 10 Alaska purchaser
 11 Enormous
 12 Part of A.D.
 13 Clears at the gate
 18 Differ add-on
 24 Places second
 25 Relative of a rhino
 26 Church parts
 27 Dull finish
 28 Forbids
 29 Sun. talk
 31 Misbehaving
 32 A Ford
 33 Dodger great

ANSWER


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GREEK MESSAGES

ATO
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Application deadline: October 17, 1994.


DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

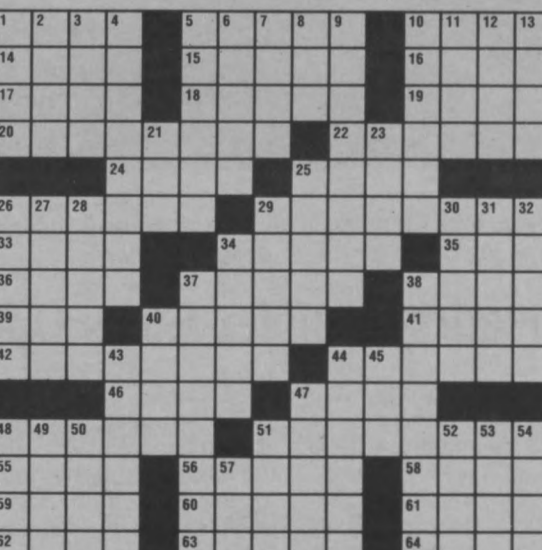
Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

- ACROSS**
 1 Foot or back beginning
 5 Stitch lightly
 10 TV superhit
 14 Experts
 15 Home to
 18 Across
 16 Money exchange premium
 17 Insistent insect
 18 Frightening fish
 19 Defense gp.
 20 School term
 22 Turkish inn
 24 Long poem
 25 Hose mishap
 26 Oater character
 29 Without warning
 33 Smallish plot
 34 Happy face
 35 Expression of surprise
 36 Took to court
 37 Part of a place setting
 38 Muscat's country
 39 Greek letter
 40 Be generous
 41 Workplace
 42 Dregs
 44 Fabric from India
 46 Joseph's was colorful
 47 Insect nests
 48 Small branches
 51 Frightening creatures
 55 Leif's father
 56 Separated
 58 Notion
 59 Hammer or tongs
 60 Clatter
 61 Sponsorship
 62 Fill to repletion
 63 Like some kitchens
 64 Capital VIP's

- DOWN**
 1 Sacks
 2 Skin problem
 3 Paper measure
 4 Thought highly of
 5 Beantown
 6 Wishes for
 7 Cook slightly
 8 Old salt
 9 Light
 10 Cope
 11 Culture medium
 12 Locale
 13 Owl's cry
 21 Resort, of a sort
 23 Manufactured
 25 Hotel offering
 26 Headquarters
 27 Very serious
 28 Fear
 29 Intelligent
 30 Title giver
 31 Himalayan capital
 32 Bronx Bombers, for short

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:





ON- & OFF-COURT Teammates

By Daniel Solomon

With a video camera in hand, Mr. Wayne Boehle stands a couple of rows deep at the far end of SJSU's volleyball gym. Luckily for Mr. Boehle, only one video tape was necessary on this particular evening as the Gauchos swept straight through the Spartans in a match that lasted just over an hour.

Along with only having to use one tape, not to mention only having to stand for a relatively short period of time, Mr. Boehle was lucky this evening because he was able to see both of his daughters playing volleyball. However, this is not the first or last time that this will happen, nor has Mr. Boehle been the only one who has seen this before. After all, this has become a familiar sight since last season when setter Chrissy Boehle and defensive specialist Jennifer Boehle teamed up to play for the UCSB women's volleyball program.

With a pair of the sweetest setting hands, which have been credited to her mother, senior Chrissy has guided the Gaucho squad to a 63-14 overall record (36-6 in Big West) since earning the starting spot at the beginning of her sophomore year. Last season, she became only the second player in school history to record back-to-back 1,000-assist seasons, and as a result was honored as a First Team All-Big West and Northwest Region selection. In addition, Boehle just recently moved ahead of her predecessor, Stephanie Cox, into second place for all-time career assists at UCSB.

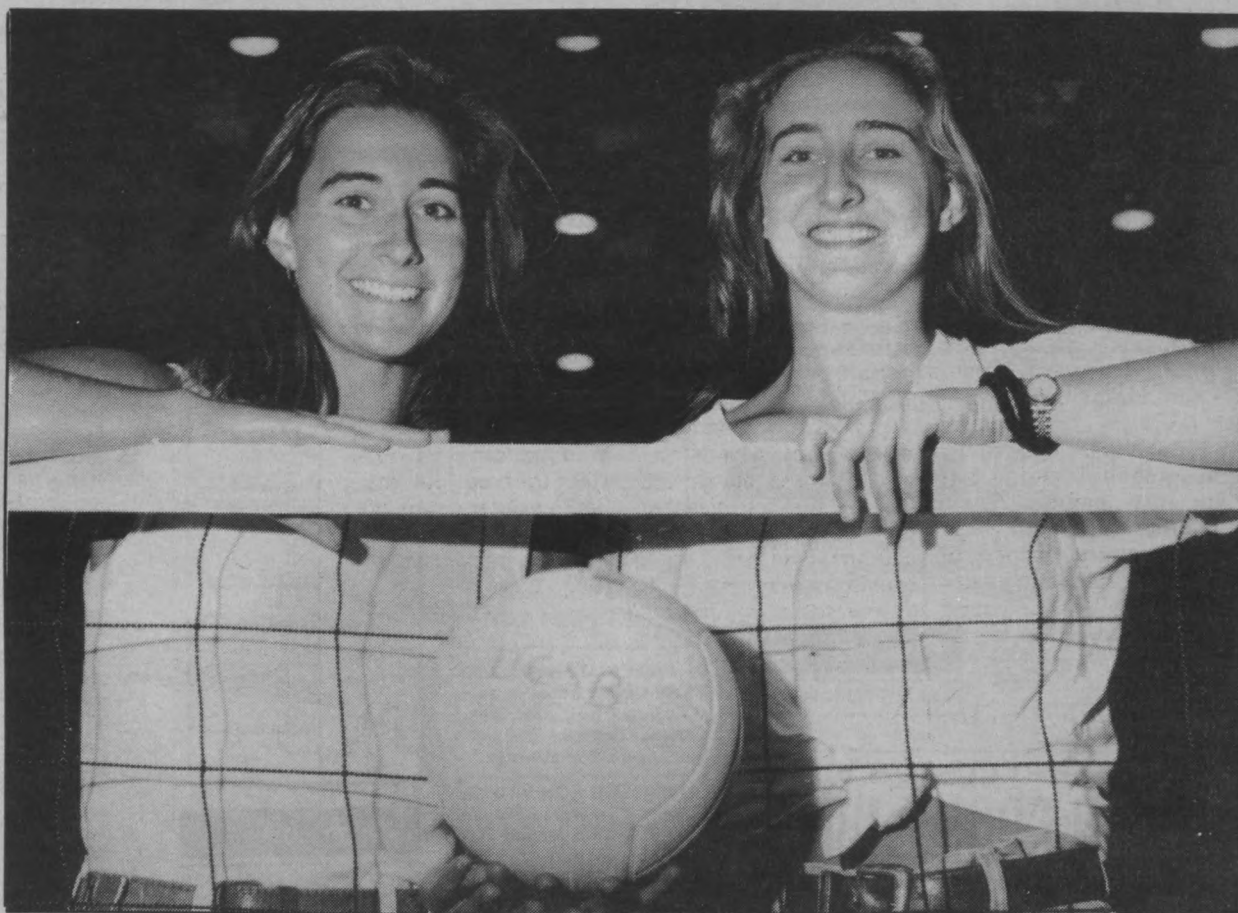
However, more importantly than what the numbers indicate, Chrissy has finally emerged this season as the team leader, a role that Head Coach Kathy Gregory links hand-in-hand with the setter position.

"Any setter I have has to have a competitive spirit or else she can't last with me for four years," Gregory explained. "At the alumni game when it was tied 2-2, Chrissy finally said, 'That's it! If you don't want to be on this court or you don't have what it takes, then you just sit down!' And all I could say was, 'I've been waiting four years for that personality to come out!'"

"Leadership was always something Kathy pushed me toward," Chrissy said. "More so than the setting technique, because leadership is a strong part of the game and I finally feel this year that I am confident with that role."

While success at UCSB has come frequently for Chrissy, Jennifer has had to learn to adapt to a role which often goes unappreciated due to its limited playing time. Making the most of the situation, Jennifer has thrived off the do-or-die pressure received by the defensive specialist, and developed a fearless attitude when it comes to getting that key dig for the team.

"When a hitter goes up for a kill, all that is going through my mind is that she is all mine," Jennifer described. "This ball is coming right to me and I'm going



MICHAEL DEPIRO/Daily Nexus

Senior setter Chrissy Boehle (left) and sophomore defensive specialist Jennifer Boehle have risen to the top of their respective games with an intense desire to win. Both sisters have been an integral part to the Gauchos' 15-1 record.

to do everything in my power to get it up to Chrissy and win the point or get the sideout."

Despite the fact that both athletes have vastly different roles within the game itself, it is generally agreed upon that both possess an intense desire to win. Unfortunately, this was most evident after last season's shocking second-round loss to Minnesota, in which Chrissy was clearly the most emotionally upset Gaucho.

"I hated that game. I hate losing period. Even in practice when we're scrimmaging four on four players, I do not want to lose a game. And losing that match, coming in, knowing that we had probably one of the best setups ever to go to the Final Four, was just devastating for me. It took a while for me to get over blaming myself after that match."

"I know that my children have been taught that winning is very important," Mr. Boehle commented. "Both Chrissy and Jenny are fierce competitors, but Chrissy I think more than any of my children."

Things at this point become a little sketchy as there seems to be a small debate about from whom Chrissy and Jennifer get their competitive fire. Mr. Boehle is quick to say that it is from their mother, Tina, and their brothers, Michael and Danny. Coach Gregory, on the other hand, thinks that Mr. Boehle deserves most of the credit, or blame, depending on how you look at it. However, when asking the two sisters, they agree that their competitiveness comes from the man whom they

have both dedicated this season to: their grandfather.

"He would come to all the matches and he was probably our #1 fan," Chrissy said. "You could hear his voice over anyone's, always screaming and yelling to get the ball."

"He was a fierce competitor and I think that's where Chrissy and I got our competitive spirit from," Jennifer explained. "His passing away is a great loss and we've both dedicated our season to our Papa."

Despite an incident several years ago when Chrissy accidentally broke Jennifer's finger, the two sisters have continued to look out for each other as well as try to push each other.

"I think we're willing to help each other out, but at the same time I think we push each other," Chrissy said. "There are times when I probably yell at her more than others just because she's my younger sister."

When all is said and done, both Chrissy and Jennifer, their father, and Coach Gregory are quick to point out that they differ quite a bit on their personal tastes in life. Chrissy's conservative personality has attracted her to follow in her father's footsteps as an attorney, while Jennifer's aspirations to travel reflect her outgoing personality.

With only 17 matches remaining this season (not counting playoffs) Chrissy and Jennifer will soon have to say goodbye to the days of being teammates on the court. However, they will forever remain teammates off the court.



DAN THIBODEAU/Daily Nexus

The Aquatics Complex, a division of the new Recreation Center, will feature two swimming pools for the Gaucho swimmer.

Aquatics Complex Gates Open for Viewing

Students, faculty, staff and other members of the UCSB community will be making "The Big Splash" when they kick off the festivities for the grand opening of the aquatics center at the campus' new Recreation Center.

This Monday, Oct. 17, at 7:30 a.m., all swim enthusiasts, students and friends of the project are welcome to hit the water in the center's heated pools for the first time.

"I really believe that the wait was certainly worthwhile," Director of Physical Activities and Recreation John Spaventa said. "The aquatics com-

See SWIM, p.8

Swim and Dive Prepare to Splash; New Coach to Take on Challenge

By Mike Kohn
Staff Writer

A wise man once said that the best never quit. One does not have to look far to find the truth in this theory as it lies within the UCSB swim and dive team.

The men are riding a wave of 16 consecutive Big West championships and the women also stand tall with championship flags in the past two years. And true to the old saying, neither team is ready to bow down.

"UCSB has been the best for so long it's hard to keep track of all our accomplishments," senior backstroke Chris Garces said. "And this year will be no different. We have kept a nucleus of really strong swimmers and we have brought in some really good backstrokers and freestylers."

Some veteran swim-

mers expected to have an impact are juniors Bob Noe and Ted Poser. Both qualified for the Olympic trials this past summer: Noe in the 200-meter breaststroke and Poser in the 50-meter freestyle.

Likewise, junior Mark Anderson is expected to return to the same form which qualified him for last year's National Championships. Anderson, the only Gaucho to qualify, put in a tremendous effort nabbing 13th in both the 100- and 200-yard breaststroke.

For the women, senior captains Merideth McLain and Kelli Cornelius will lead the charge. Head Coach Gregg Wilson also has high praise for fifth-year swimmer Stephanie Raymond.

"Stephanie is a great big meet swimmer," Wilson said. "She is our fastest backstroke and is really going to add a lot to this team."

The Gaucho diving squad is in a period of transition as former Coach Mike Lewis was let go due to budget problems. Jeff Stabile, who has most recently worked with the Rose Bowl Aquatic Swim Club, will take over the squad.

"We were disappointed that we lost Mike, but fortunately, he is being replaced by a very experienced and talented coach," senior Rick Alter said. "Jeff is really pushing us to do new things, he is driving us to reach a higher level."

Teaming up with veteran Alter will be highly touted Cornell transfer John Kelling. Melissa Ulmer, despite a shoulder injury, will soon return to guide the women's side.

Santa Barbara kicks off its season Saturday with the annual Alumni meet. This will be followed by a home meet against Cal Poly SLO on Oct. 21.