

Friday

September 26, 1997



Daily Nexus

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Two Sections, 16 Pages

Blueprint Ready for University Building

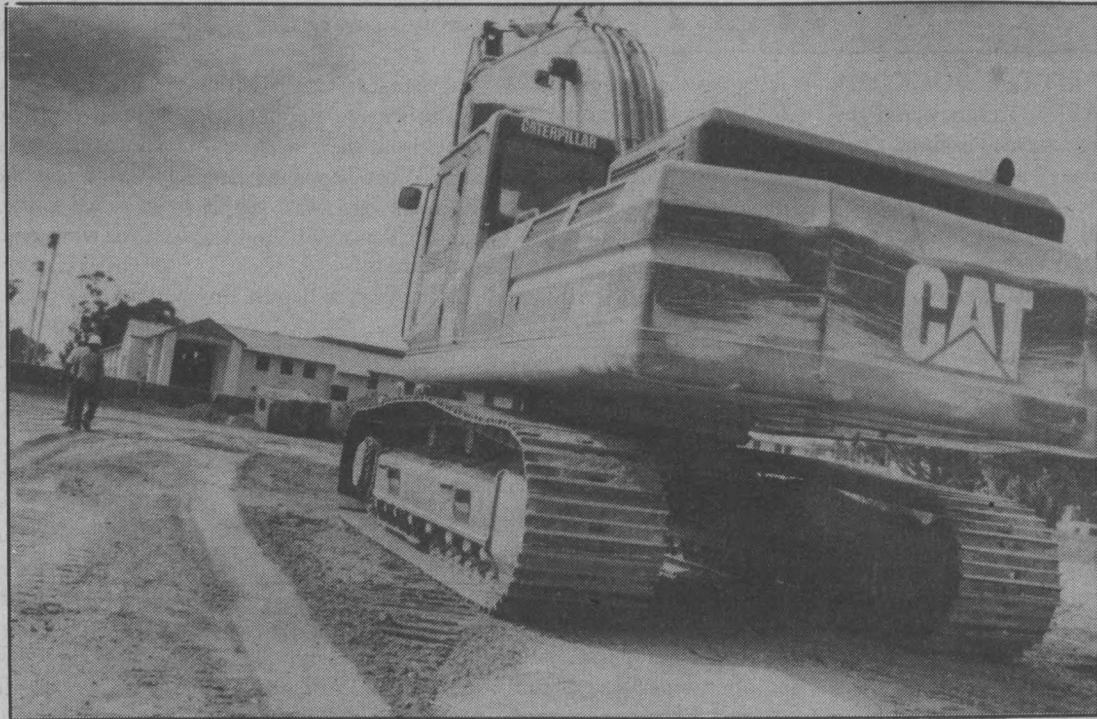
By ZACK MUSA
Staff Writer

Construction of the university's first parking garage has taken the first few steps toward becoming reality, evident by the bulldozers and construction equipment standing where student and faculty automobiles once parked.

The construction of the 300,000 square-foot parking structure should take 18 months to complete and will provide 1,900 spaces, which translates into an eventual gain of 800 new parking spaces.

The building, which is scheduled to be completed by January 1999, will consist of four stories, three above ground and one sub-level lot. This allows the structure to accommodate a maximum number of vehicles without dominating the campus skyline, according to Ray Aronson, senior civil engineer of planning and construction.

"A lot of time and effort went



ALAN JACOBY / DAILY NEXUS

Phase I construction has already begun on the university's new parking structure. Above, a bulldozer sits idle across from the RecCenter.

into the aesthetics aspect of the parking structure itself. ... The university wanted it as 'hidden' as possible, they wanted it low [and] they wanted it unobtrusive because it is the biggest building on campus. They didn't want a big rectangular structure there, but then again they wanted it open and friendly," he said.

Despite the size of the structure, Gauchos will not reap the benefits

of those additional 800 parking spaces until late in 1998 or early 1999. Until then commuters will have to bear the inconvenience of the three phases of construction.

Phase I has already begun with the closure and excavation of parking lots 13 and 16, which are located north of Campbell and Cheadle halls. This has reduced the number of available parking spaces from 6,100 to approxi-

mately 5,100, according to Melba Ortiz, director of Parking Services.

Parking Services is attempting to accommodate displaced motorists with the creation of two temporary lots, one near Harder Stadium and the other next to the RecCenter.

During both Phases II and III, different parts of lots 12 and 16 will

See PARKING, p.8

Fabric of Life

Guatemalan Highland textiles woven by the Mayans within the last 100 years will be on display through Dec. 12 in the MultiCultural Center Lounge.

INSIDE:

History Is Funk

Reversals of fortune dominate This Week in UCSB History.

See News, p.3

Coming of Age



"The New China," a photo essay appears throughout today's paper, comes to you courtesy of Alan Jacoby.

All By Our Lonesome

Since no one's been writing us any letters, we've been forced to amuse ourselves. Hope it doesn't scare you too much ...

See Opinion, p.4

It's Finally "Friday"!

Check out one man's tussle with the plant kingdom, UCSB's World of Mystery, and much more in the Daily Friday!

See Daily Friday, p.1A

Birds of Prey

The ninth-ranked UCSB women's volleyball team had an easy time defeating the lowly North Texas Eagles in the team's Big West Conference Opener.

See Sports, p.12

Writers Training!

Every Monday and Tuesday from 6-7 p.m. under Storke Tower. Call Kerri at 893-2691 for more info.

Clashing Philosophies Lead to Shutdown of Greek House

By TONY BIASOTTI
Staff Writer

The national leadership of Phi Sigma Kappa revoked the charter of the fraternity's UCSB chapter this summer due to financial problems, although incidents with the Isla Vista Foot Patrol might have also been an issue.

According to Phi Sigma Kappa member Brian Roney, the difficulties arose over recruiting issues.

"We wanted quality guys, and the national [headquarters]

wanted quantity for their financial quota. ... They made it a business, and we wanted a brotherhood," he said.

Phi Sigma Kappa Treasurer Vince Mehta agreed. "It was done for business reasons — money," he said. "We weren't producing enough bodies."

Roney also mentioned difficulties with the Foot Patrol. "We had a couple run-ins," he said. "But I think it was blown out of proportion."

Mehta was notified in the spring

by the chapter's adviser. Other members of the fraternity were notified of the national council's decision by mail in late July.

According to Mehta, the Phi Sig house, located on the corner of Cordoba Road and Embarcadero Del Norte, is still owned by Signet Corp., a division of Phi Sig's national headquarters. Ron Wolfe and Associates is currently leasing the property as Signet Hall, an off-campus dorm.

Ron Wolfe and Associates plans to lease the property for three

years, according to a number of Phi Sig members. After three years, most of the undergraduate members will have graduated, and Phi Sig may return to UCSB, Roney said.

Members were disappointed, and some felt that the chapter was not given a sufficient chance to reconcile their differences with the national organization, according to Roney. At press time, Phi Sigma Kappa national headquarters was unavailable for comment.

"I've gotten over it, but I'm bummed out," Mehta said. "We didn't have a chance — it happened really suddenly."

Roney agreed with Mehta's assessment. "The brothers weren't against the national headquarters — they tried to compromise, but we felt a little betrayed," he said.

Spring 1997 pledge Bill Robertson didn't let the loss of the charter tarnish the memories of his time with Phi Sig.

"I had a lot of fun," he said. "I figure everything is for the best." Robertson said that he would "definitely not" rush another fraternity.

UCSB greek adviser Mitch Joslin felt that the loss of Phi Sig will be especially grievous because of the fraternity's long history at UCSB.

"I actually think that it's a real tragedy. They're one of the original founding chapters on this campus. It's always on the downside to lose a chapter, especially one that's had an incredible history on this campus. ... We really hope Phi Sig will be back in two or three years," he said.



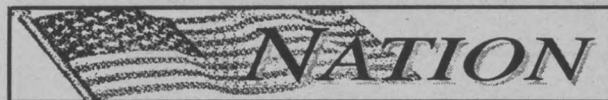
ALAN JACOBY / DAILY NEXUS

Der-woosh!

Maintenance workers armed with pumps and hoses waded into the Storke Plaza Reflecting Pool Thursday morning in an effort to cleanse its stagnant waters.

Top of the News

Little Rock Nine Return Triumphantly



LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — In a powerful gesture of racial healing, President Clinton pulled open the front door of Central High School Thursday and stood back to welcome nine blacks who had braved hate-filled mobs 40 years ago to break an all-white color barrier.

"What happened here changed the course of our country forever," Clinton said, recalling a racial drama that wrenched America.

"Forty years ago today, they climbed these steps, passed through this door and moved our nation. And for that we must all thank them," said Clinton. The audience — blacks and white together — roared approval.

But even as he commemorated an important, early victory of the civil rights movement, Clinton warned that American schools are

resegregating, opportunities for jobs and education remain unequal and Affirmative Action programs are being rolled back, "slamming shut the doors of higher education on a new generation."

[W]e cannot forget one stubborn fact that has not yet been said as clearly as it should: There is still discrimination in America.

— Bill Clinton

"Segregation is no longer the law," Clinton said, "but too often separation is still the rule. And we cannot forget one stubborn fact that has not yet been said as clearly as it should: There is still discrimination in America.

"We have to keep working on it — not just with our voices but with our laws,"

the president said. "And we have to engage each other in it."

Arkansas Gov. Mike Huckabee, a Republican, also stirred the crowd, saying, "What happened here 40 years ago was simply wrong. It was evil. And we renounce it."

Huckabee, a Baptist mi-

Little Rock crisis, attending segregated schools 50 miles away in Hot Springs. "It was Little Rock that made racial equality a driving obsession in my life," he said.

Now middle-aged, the so-called Little Rock Nine — six women and three men — basked in cheers and applause, a sharp contrast to the taunts and jeers they braved as teenagers. The president led them up Central's steps and held open the school's heavy glass-paneled doors, greeting each of the nine with a handshake or a pat. Clinton was assisted by Huckabee and Little Rock Mayor Jim Daley.

The story of the Little Rock Nine has been told in films, books and documentaries. Their names appear in history books, noted Ernie Green, Central's first black graduate and now an investment executive.

"Today, it's 40 years later. I wouldn't take anything for our journey," Green said.

Hack, Cough, Gasp: Air Turns Sour in Indonesia



JAMBI, Indonesia (AP) — The smoke is so thick it stings the eyes and burns the throat, making the simple act of breathing a chore.

It's impossible to see beyond 50 feet and the sun seems to have disappeared.

All across Southeast Asia, people are struggling to cope with an unprecedented ecological disaster caused by hundreds of forest fires in Indonesia.

The fires — many of them deliberately set as a cheap way of clearing land — have been burning for months, creating a cloud of smoke that covers an area more than half the size of the continental United States.

Known as "the haze," it has made life miserable for millions of people, not only in Indonesia but also in five other countries where it has sent air pollution levels soaring: Malaysia, Brunei, Singapore, the Philippines and Thailand.

The high-rise office buildings of Malaysia's capital, Kuala Lumpur, are barely visible. Some beach resorts in southern Thailand are blanketed. Airports across the region have been closed. Many schools have been shut down.

Jambi, 370 miles northeast of the Indonesian capital of Jakarta, is surrounded by a fire that has crept to within a few miles of the city. The forest undergrowth is alive with flames and with every hot, dry gust of wind, the sparks swirl high into the trees.

In town, long lines of coughing patients wait outside doctors' clinics. Hospital wards are full.

"I take cough medicine and wear a mask when I'm outside," said Roy Pernihutay, an operator with the local telephone company. "But I still find it hard to breathe. My head feels dizzy." Smoke detectors have been switched off to keep them from rigging constantly.

To make matters worse, El Niño, an abnormal weather pattern over the Pacific Ocean, has brought on the worst drought in half a century, delaying monsoon rains that could ease the situation.

Arabs Adopt Tough Stance on Extremists, Israel Alike



WASHINGTON (AP) — IRS agents, faces hidden and voices scrambled to protect their identities, told senators Thursday that pressure to increase collections is distorting the nation's tax system and trampling taxpayers' rights. The agency's head apologized for past wrongdoing and promised reform.

"Statistics drive the organization. ... The tail wags the dog," one Internal Revenue Service inspector testified as the Senate Finance Committee concluded three days of hearings featuring horror stories alleging tax agency abuses.

The inspector and the five other secret witnesses, concealed by devices usually reserved for organized-crime hearings, also asserted that the agency retaliates against whistleblowers and does too little in investigating internal misconduct.

"Retaliation in our office is almost on a daily basis," said another witness, described as a long-term revenue officer.

These witnesses largely corroborated Wednesday's surprise testimony by Houston IRS agent Jennifer Long, who publicly accused her employer of unfairly targeting poor people for audits.

IRS Staffers Use Secrecy to Reveal Agency's Misconduct



JERUSALEM (AP) — Palestinian authorities shut down a kindergarten, a sports club and 15 other institutions run by Hamas, and arrested 13 activists Thursday in a new crackdown on Islamic militants.

But the Palestinians also accused Israel of sabotaging peace by expanding Jewish settlements and warned the action would trigger more suicide bombings.

Palestinian police sealed with red wax 16 Hamas-run institutions in the Gaza Strip. In the West Bank city of Nablus, authorities closed a Hamas-affiliated TV station.

Meanwhile, Palestinian police in Qalqiliya arrested 13 Hamas activists. A Palestinian official said the activists would be questioned about contacts with Hamas' military wing and possible plans for further attacks.

The sweep and the shutdowns were apparent attempts to appease Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu, who maintains that Yasser Arafat has not done enough to destroy the Islamic militant infrastructure.

On Thursday, Palestinian officials sharply criticized Netanyahu for announcing Wednesday that another 300 homes would be built in the West Bank Jewish settlement of Efrat.

"This is another dangerously irresponsible decision bordering on insanity," said Hanan Ashrawi, a moderate Palestinian Authority minister.

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

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Weather

Once again El Niño seems to have had its way with all of us.

But if you really look at it, yesterday's forecast was only half wrong, or if you see it like yours truly, it was half right. The key is to think positive. For example, yesterday's weather conditions were a bleak harbinger, ringing in the official end of summer, and quite a literal damper on the first day of school, but at the same time a prime opportunity for me to finally test out those waterproof kicks I bought back in May. You say tah-maa-toc, I say toe-may-toc.

Forecast: Possible morning drizzles, clearing up later in the afternoon, highs in the upper 70s, lows in the upper 50s. The first few days of school are already too confusing to worry about what you will have to wear the next day. To be on the safe side, go naked all weekend.

This Week in UCSB History

County Pulls the Plug

The Santa Barbara County Board of Supervisors voted unanimously on Sept. 21, 1993, to clamp down on Isla Vista's annual Halloween celebration by banning live music, expanding police powers and increasing fines for public drinking.

The first of the three ordinances prohibits outdoor festivals — defined as any gathering of 500 or more people entertained by live or prerecorded music — in I.V. between the hours of 6 p.m. and 7 a.m. for four days, Oct. 28-31. The second gives the Sheriff's Dept. greater authority to close roads throughout the county in the interest of public safety.

In addition, the board increased fines for public possession of open alcoholic beverage containers from \$50 per violation to \$100 for the first citation and as high as \$500 for repeat offenders. With further penalty assessments routinely placed on each offense by the courts, the new fines are set to range from \$270 to \$1,350.

'Cheadle 200' Defendants Found Innocent

In a surprising reversal of fortune, on Sept. 24, 1992, an appellate court

overturned the 1991 conviction of 10 protesters who occupied Cheadle Hall on the eve of the Persian Gulf War.

A panel of superior court judges found that Judge Henry Loberg gave an improper 11th-hour instruction to the jury during the trial last July.

The decision could reverse the convictions of as many as 180 protesters who pleaded no contest to misdemeanor charges stemming from a massive student sit-in Jan. 15, 1991.

A crowd of 198 demonstrators, including a large portion of students, were arrested at Cheadle Hall when they refused — peacefully — to leave the building at closing time.

"I'm elated and very happily surprised," said defendant Marina Bernheimer, 22, who graduated last fall. "It's exciting for all of us who have spent the last two years in the paper-pushing process of the legal system. It's thrilling to be over."

Incorporation of I.V. Is Still a Major Issue

With little more than a month left before the nine seats of the Isla Vista Municipal Advisory Council are up for reelection, the present mem-

bers stand firm on the issue of independent incorporation for Isla Vista.

One of the key issues discussed at Sept. 13's IV-MAC meeting was the topic of incorporation, which has become relevant not only in Isla Vista but in the surrounding Goleta Valley. Controversy surrounds the concept of incorporation and development; on one side are those who believe in combined incorporation with Goleta, on the other are those who want Isla Vista to gain independent cityhood.

Though still a regular topic of discussion at IV-MAC Monday night meetings, a resolution on the incorporation issue was reached early this summer at a town meeting. According to John Buttney, executive director of IV-MAC, "The vote was something like 20 to 10 opposed to the combined-city idea."

Although the council has remained firm with this vote, much criticism has arisen from others in the community who feel that 20 people should not decide the fate of a community of approximately 15,000. However, Buttney sees the incorporation issue as "a situation which

See THIS WEEK, p.5

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Staff Editorial

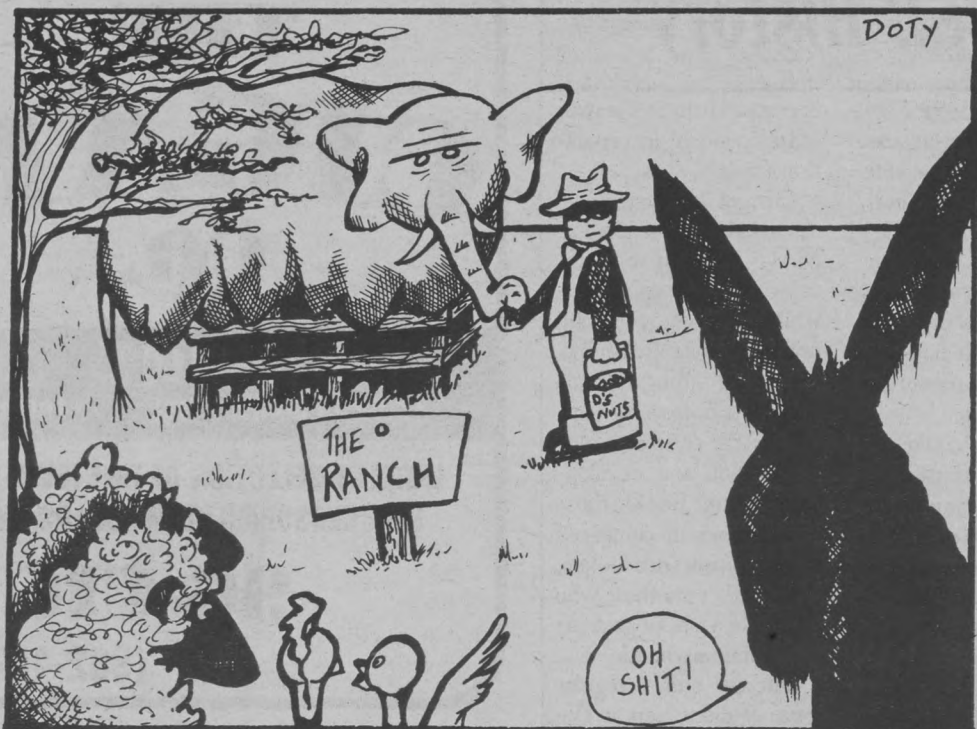
"If your parents didn't have any children, there's a good chance that you won't have any."

— Clarence Day

Opinion

Editorial Policy

The Daily Nexus opinion section is an ongoing discussion of the events and issues relevant to the UCSB community, mediated by the Opinion editor and the assistant Opinion editor. The Staff Editorial is determined as follows: The Editorial Board meets daily to discuss current issues. A board majority chooses a topic for discussion, and the result is written up as the Staff Editorial by the Opinion editor. Columns can be submitted by anyone and should not exceed three pages, typed and double-spaced. The Reader's Voice is a public forum for those wishing to respond to or comment on anything current. Only one comment/response cycle will be published. All material must include a name and phone number; submissions are subject to editing for length and clarity. Drop off submissions at the Nexus office below Storke Tower; alternately, fax them to (805) 893-3905; or you may e-mail <nexus@mcl.ucsb.edu>.



Keep Ya Hands to Ya Self

Walter Capps Delivers a Message to Rep. Ralph Regula

1988: President Ronald Reagan leaves the White House after eight years spent doing his damndest to keep Big Government out of the Ordinary American Citizen's business.

1996: Citizen Ronald Reagan, amid rumors of Reagan family financial troubles, puts his Santa Barbara ranch on the market to find no takers.

1997: The government generously offers to pick up the \$5 million tab.

Does this strike anyone as ever so slightly *bizarre*?

And if that wasn't strange enough, this — this *bailout* — is being spearheaded by the governor of California and by a representative from Ohio, both alleged Republicans.

One can see why a California governor might meddle in Santa Barbara County real estate deals, of course, but the honorable gentleman from Ohio is putting his nose where it very clearly does not belong. And as if to drive that point home, the Ohioan has compounded his error by taking a little jaunt down to view the ranch in question — in the company of the aforementioned governor. Neither of them apparently saw fit to mention this visit to the local representative, one Walter Capps. Capps is, of course, a Democrat; but surely this has nothing to do with that omission.

Having thoroughly trampled the principles of courtesy, the Republican from Ohio (his name, for the record, is Ralph Regula — Ralph Regula the Republican representative) headed back to Capitol Hill to introduce a "ranch funding package" and thereby also do violence to the principles of local government.

Regula's package calls for \$5 million to be appropriated so that the Interior Dept. can buy the ranch and convert it into a state

park; the state would then impose an admissions fee to help defray operating costs.

Apparently, quite a few disgruntled county residents not only disliked the idea, but also wished they'd had a chance to express their views about the whole thing. It seems Mr. Regula, in his generous donation of time and effort to help manage Santa Barbara County, was slightly hasty and forgot a few things (besides Walter Capps's phone number). Things like a hearing, a referendum, a public notice — hell, he could have put up *flyers* and he'd be a step ahead.

This is where Our Elected Representative stepped in. Walter Capps is a bit of an odd bird in the House of Representatives — he seems to believe he was elected to look out for *local* interests; therefore, when people began complaining to him about the shadiness of the whole thing, he went back to Washington, tracked Regula down and, to the latter's apparent surprise, told him that the proposal to buy Rancho del Cielo was not sitting well with many Santa Barbara County residents, Walter Capps included.

Capps told Regula that voters were severely irritated by the complete lack of forums to voice their opinions, be they in opposition or support. He told our Mr. Regula rather bluntly that he wasn't too happy about not being informed of either the visit to the ranch or the proposal to buy it. He politely reminded Ralph that he, Walter Capps, was in fact the congressman for this district.

Let us hope that Rep. Ralph Regula (and, no less, Gov. Pete Wilson) remember that. Especially if they plan to initiate any more government intervention, Republican-style.

Like we said: *bizarre*.

DOES THIS SPACE LOOK LIKE IT COULD USE A LETTER OR TWO?

YOU'RE DARN TOOTIN'!

WRITE IN TO "THE READER'S VOICE".
BECAUSE YOU THINK.

None So Blind As ...

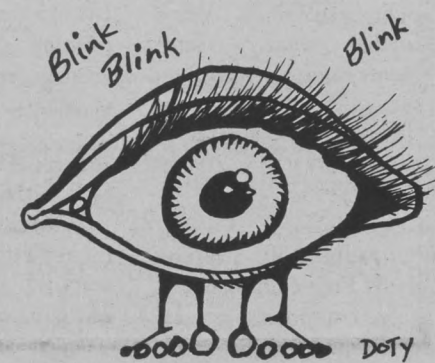
➤ Can You Look the Homeless in the Eye?

SANDY WOOD

When I ventured out of my quiet community of Agoura Hills last year to start my first year at UCSB, I had no idea what to expect. The only thing anyone told me was that this was my first chance to be on my own. To prove to myself that I could do it. So I went along with the program. I went to class. I wrote papers. I took finals. All of this delicately balanced with parties, of course. I did well and was able to go home and tell success stories of my first year in college.

So that was it? A wonderful success story I'm passing on to boast of my own achievement? Not quite. I think what I failed to learn last year was something very important that college was supposed to teach me.

College means freedom: freedom to think, freedom to say, and freedom to feel. Sadly, UCSB is not a microcosm of society. It is too simple to walk past the homeless people in the streets of Isla Vista and justify



in one's mind why the homeless don't need or shouldn't get help.

Today as I walked on campus I passed a presumably homeless man digging in a trash can for recyclables. I stopped momentarily as I walked past that man, and surveyed the situation. It threw a lot into perspective for me.

I saw at least 50 people walk by him as he searched the trash for aluminum cans. The reactions were something I might have expected from a child, but not from my peers. For a generation that should be expanding its mind, this was a poor show indeed. Many students looked over for a quick second then threw their heads down in guilt as they walked by, refusing to admit to themselves that they had seen this sight at all. Others started at the man as if he were rummaging through their own personal items, with a look of disgust and dismay. No one stopped and offered this man a dollar, a quarter, or a leftover Ho-Ho from their lunch.

I am not preaching to you that every time you see a homeless person, you should run over with your wallet open. Instead, do your generation proud. Don't be afraid of what you don't know. Don't deny what your eyes tell you because you wish it weren't so. We, the future of America, will see many things in our lifetimes that scare us, or that we want to change.

If we close our eyes and turn our heads to these matters we will only aggravate our problems. Instead, we must take action; if not for our sake, then for those less fortunate than us. Those who never made it into this top 12.5 percent of California. Let's represent ourselves as we should be represented: a class — a generation — that will make a difference.

Next time you walk past a homeless person on your way to the market, pick him up an apple or a candy bar, look him or her in the eyes as you hand it to him or her. Hear the gratitude in his or her voice. You are now free to make your own decisions. Do something good for someone else. The reward is inherent.

Sandy Wood is the assistant Opinion editor.

THIS WEEK

Continued from p.3
needs to be kept on hold" since no action can be completed before the new city council is re-elected Nov. 2. As Buttney put it, the present IVMAC will continue to stick with its independent cityhood resolution.

IVRPD Votes to Give Tipi Villagers Eviction Notice

The Isla Vista Recreation and Park District Board of Directors voted Sept. 20, 1979, to order Park General Manager Paul Pooley to give residents of Tipi Village a 30-day eviction notice.

The park district action followed the Sept. 17 vote by

the County Board of Supervisors denying a proposed ordinance that would have amended county zoning laws and allowed Tipi Village to become a permanent public campground. The park district and supervisor votes are the most recent developments in a long and confusing controversy over Isla Vista's Tipi Village.

The first tipi appeared on a vacant lot in I.V. eight years ago. Tipi Village now has 11 residents living in tipis, wikiups and wooden shacks on the 6700 block of Estero Road. Without plumbing or conventional sanitation facilities, the villagers maintain what they describe as a "non-

consumptive, alternative lifestyle." Their food is all organically grown in the village and waste is recycled by compost pits and used as fertilizer.

The district attorney won't prosecute until the 30-day notice expires, giving the park district and Tipi Village another month to come up with a plan.

All the members of the IVRPD vowed as private citizens to continue the fight for Tipi Village. Carmen Lodise called for the public to express its will with a rally and a continued struggle, "even to the point of civil disobedience."

— Compiled by Marc Valles

ATΩ

We could not offer more... We could not ask less.

Fall Rush '97

Free:

Tuesday, September 30	6:00-10:00pm	In-n-Out Burger
Wednesday, October 1	1:00-4:00pm	Informal BBQ
Wednesday, October 1	6:00-10:00pm	Freebirds (Burritos)
Thursday, October 2	1:00-4:00pm	Informal BBQ
Thursday, October 2	6:00-10:00pm	Sam's To Go (Sandwiches)

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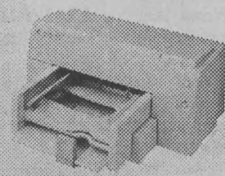
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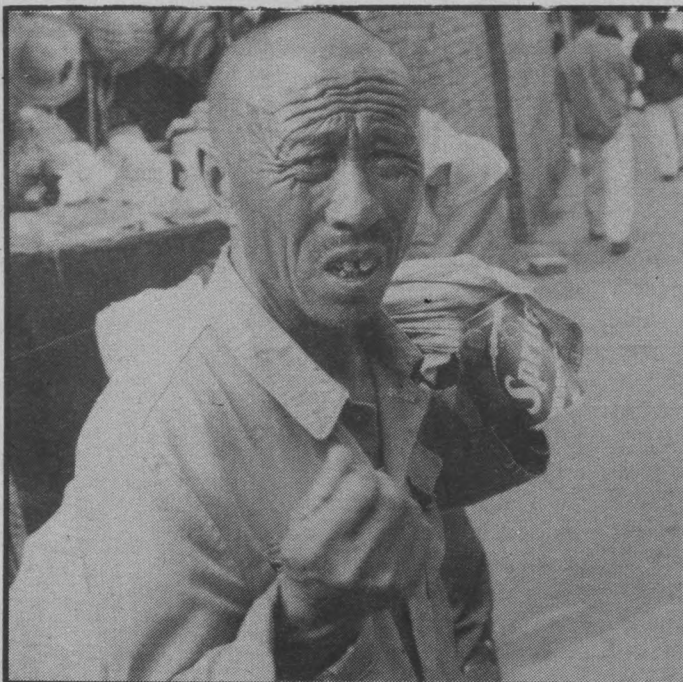
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The New China

ALAN JACOBY / DAILY NEXUS

Clockwise: It was hot. I gave him my Sprite. I count my blessings every day; future Olympians; the Great Wall; Communism? Be grateful.



CHICKEN CAESAR

mmmm. good

YOUR DAILY HOROSCOPE
 BY LINDA C. BLACK

To get the advantage, check the day's rating: 10 is the easiest day, 0 the most challenging.

Aries (March 21-April 19) — Today is an 8 — There's plenty to keep you busy, but you're in an excellent mood. It's a good time for romance, too. Travel is favored later on this evening. There's a bit of a problem right around dinnertime, however. Your friend and your sweetheart have different plans for your time.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) — Today is an 8 — You'd love to stay home, but you can't. At least not all day. Don't worry. Whatever is going on there can wait a while longer. You'll still have tonight to talk about it. Once you get your plans made, you can start on the project tomorrow.

Gemini (May 21-June 21) — Today is a 9 — It's finally time to start all the projects you've been dreaming about. Is there anything you want to build? How about taking a class, or teaching one? It's a marvelous day to make a presentation in front of a group. They'll buy whatever you're selling.

Cancer (June 22-July 22) — Today is a 7 — There is money coming in, but it's bringing some sort of hassle. Maybe it's not as much as you expected. Or maybe you owe more than you thought. It's also possible you've fallen in love with an item you can't afford. Don't worry, it's just a matter of time.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) — Today is an 8 — Focus on opportunities that involve travel or foreigners. You know what needs to be done, so do it. In romance, you're sort of stuck. It will be easier for all concerned if you go along with the other person's idea. It doesn't matter that much to you anyway.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — Today is a 7 — If you want a little extra money, you're in luck. Offer to do the laundry, ironing, bookkeeping and all those other tasks you enjoy so much. You can name your price. Nobody else is in the mood. Why waste your spare time? Use it to become fabulously wealthy.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) — Today is an 8 — You are naturally a team player. You can be either the leader or a follower, as the situation warrants. Start by doing the job you've been assigned. Meanwhile, look around to see what's coming next. If you notice any hassles brewing, head them off. That's your greatest skill.

Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 21) — Today is a 7 — Your duty is to feed information to a person in a position of authority. You can be forceful about it, even insistent. If people are having trouble making up their minds, make up their minds for them. That's something you enjoy doing. You're good at it, too.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) — Today is a 9 — If you can find an excuse to get out of town, do it. You'll have a great time. If you're on business, you'll make lots of sales. If you can take along your sweetheart, so much the better. Conditions are excellent for both romance and traveling. Start as soon as possible.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — Today is a 6 — You'd better lean on your troops hard or they won't get the important stuff done. Forget about the rest of the work. They're more interested in flirting with each other than anything you can offer. Check the major items off the list, then turn them loose!

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) — Today is an 8 — The action is fast-paced, but casual. Interesting, but not scary. Well, there are a couple of tense moments, but you love that. You might even be creating them. The emphasis is on learning. So, give up control. That's the place where learning occurs.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20) — Today is a 7 — Keep creating. You're going through a very productive phase. You've got a few annoyances, but that's OK. One of them is the pressure you're under. You've used up all the slack. You're responsible for something getting done and now you have to do it. Enjoy!

Today's Birthday (Sept. 26). Get involved in your community this year. Your comments are welcome and your negotiating skills are badly needed. Watch your pennies in November. Learn a new game in December. January's best for listening. Don't give up on a difficult goal. Romance with the same old person is best in February. Revise your dreams. Form a partnership with a more experienced person in April. A group activity is rewarding in August.

Community Service Organization

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We would like to welcome the 1997 UCSB graduates who have chosen to join the Deloitte & Touche LLP team and to those students who have just completed their summer internships:

• Interns •

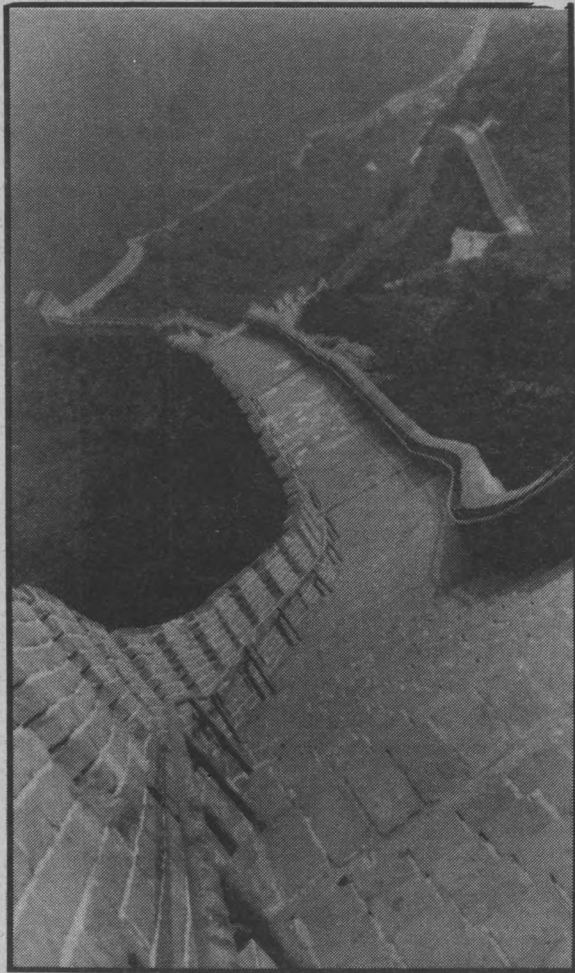
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| Mike Wall | Kristin Windham | Darrell Young | Carrie Constantini |
| Carolyn Bennett | Hayden Bower | Rebecca Duesterhoft | Rudy Hill |
| Lisa Marie Garanian | Adam Reilly | | Veroushka Quiroz |
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Thursday, RUSH 7-10pm SAM'S TO GO

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September 30th

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Wednesday
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Thursday
October 2nd

Woodstock's Pizza
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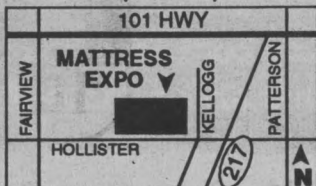
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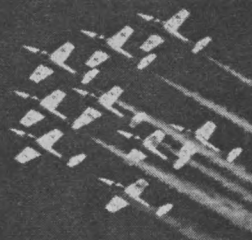
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Demonstrate your abilities. Be prepared to answer technical questions, especially about projects you've worked on in class or related work experience and hobbies. Walk us through the processes involved. We'll be as interested in how you arrived at the answers you came up with as in the answers themselves.

Interview Tip Number 2:

Discuss your important personal strengths. HP wants candidates with expertise in their field, but we're looking for applicants who also have the following qualities:

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- Communication Ability
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PARKING

Continued from p.1
 be reopened to alleviate some of the congestion while construction workers build a new gateway at the east entrance of campus and reconstruct University Road so that it runs farther north along the bluffs overlooking the Goleta Slough.

The relocation of University Road will mitigate future traffic problems in addition to improving safety by allowing pedestrians to access the campus without crossing a busy thoroughfare.

The total project cost of \$15.6 million is being paid for with bonds by the UC Office of the President. UCSB Parking Services plans to use funds generated from increasing parking fees over the next decade to pay back UCOP, according to Ortiz.

"We had a 10-year financial model that we presented. ... We do expect that the rates will go up ... incrementally; they will go up over the next 10 years and right now the 10-year model shows up to \$29 [per month]."

Currently, parking fees are \$20 per month, a \$5 increase over last year.

One concern that engineers faced was the building's integrity in the event of an earthquake. Examining the structural damage wreaked by the Northridge quake helped the engineers equip the future parking garage with a solid foundation in preparation for future tremors, Aronson said.

"The structure itself is de-

signed for seismic load. That was a major concern from the Northridge quakes, where a lot of structures failed. ... The designers have learned a lot from those failures and have incorporated it into this structure," he said.

In addition to the building being dampened for an earthquake, the foundation and surrounding bluffs have been tested and passed geological inspections, according to Aronson.

The environmental impact of the new facility was also given prime consideration, said Tye Simpson, manager of Physical and Environmental Planning.

Among one of the ecological safeguards planned for the new facility is the use of grease and sediment traps to filter runoff from the parking lot.

"The water that's ultimately discharged into the Goleta Slough will be better than it was before," Simpson said. "If you were a water-orientated organism in the Goleta Slough you should be better off."

For Ortiz, one of the most difficult tasks was planning the parking structure without a clear mandate from the student body and staff.

"The most frustrating [part] I think was the controversy of whether or not we need [a parking garage]," she said. "There are still people who think that we don't need to spend the money to build the structure and yet there are people who are frustrated at not finding a parking space. ... So the controversial nature of parking on our campus is the most frustrating part."

"Shit! Charging a man with murder in this place is like handing out speeding tickets at the Indy 500."

-Martin Sheen
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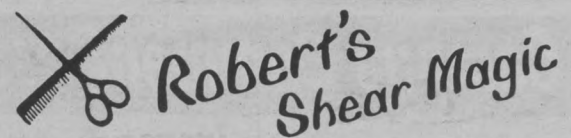
Party Time
 The Weekend Connection.
 In next Friday's Daily Nexus.



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Tiananmen Square, July 1, 1997: Hong Kong returns to the mainland.



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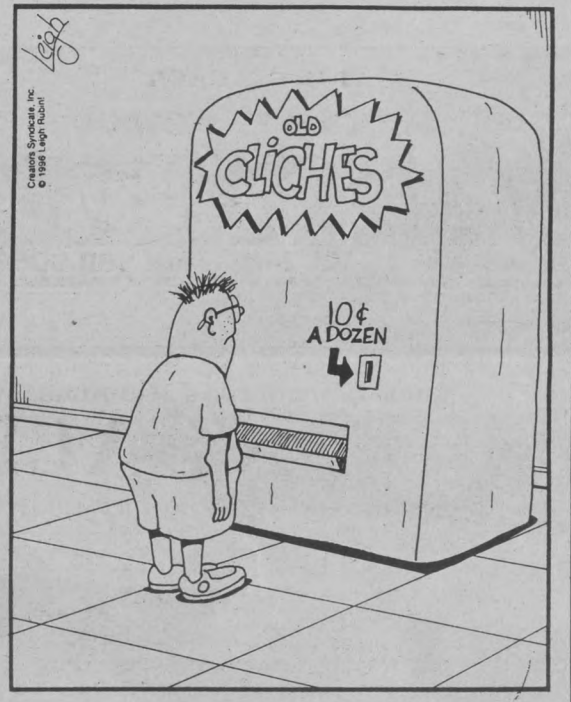
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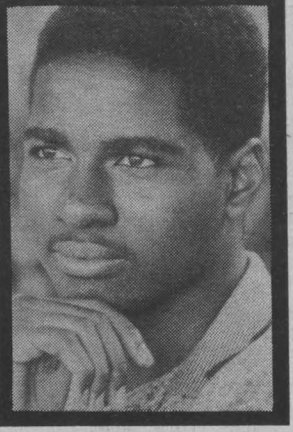
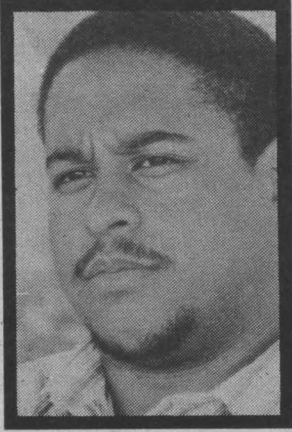
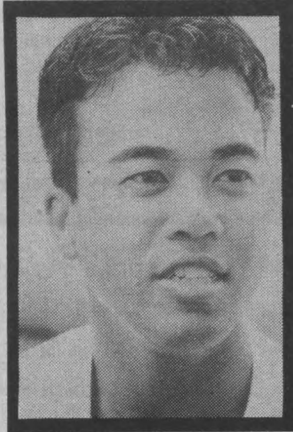
SANTA BARBARA JAZZ SOCIETY

"This project is funded in part by the Community Events & Festivals Grant program using funds provided by the City of Santa Barbara."

Campus Comment

Interviews by Kerri Webb
Photos by Alan Jacoby

How do you spot a freshman?



“ They look way too young to be at a university!

“ They carry their UCSB map with them and call DP Del Playa and I.V. Isla Vista.

“ They travel in packs!

“ Look for the people who bought all of their books before their classes even started.

“ They have a glazed look on their faces as they try to find where things are.

“ It takes one to know one!

Ingrid Hendy
Grad student
Geology

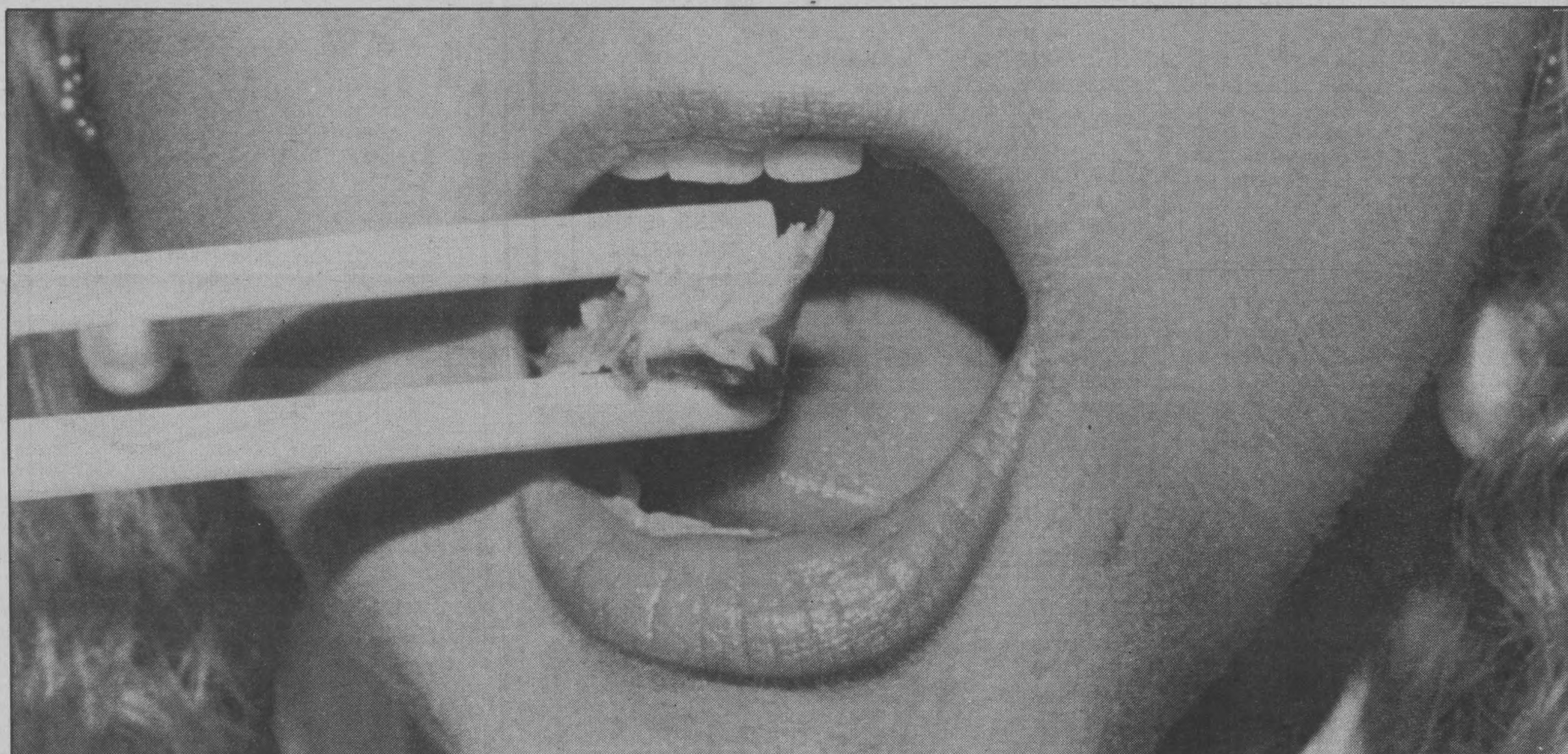
Angelo Erese
Senior
Economics/law and
society

Amy Thornton
Senior
Psychology

Manuel Manard
Sophomore
Chemistry

Fernanda Mascarenhas
UCSB campus visitor

Ira Munn
Freshman
Political science



Aaaaaaaaaaaaaaaaaa yes!

Time to eat, drink, and make merry

time to read the
Weekend Connection

Every other Friday in the Daily Nexus you'll find the Weekend Connection—a section that's filled with information about dining and other fun activities around town. Things like Restaurants, Entertainment, Bars, Night Spots...and more!

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Daily Nexus

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 17 News weekly
 18 Chord
 19 Actress Talbot
 20 Memorable stage-film director
 23 Ram-headed deity
 24 Do handiwork
 25 Kind of vocal arrangement
 28 Danish-born reformer
 30 Implement for dressing wood
 33 Rec-room diversion
 34 Ancient capital on the Nile
 35 Verb form
 36 One of "The Mambo Kings"
 40 Lyrical poem
 41 Provide with
 42 Atelier, in Soho
 43 Phoenix player
 44 Shoshoneans
 45 Extremely sharp
 47 School lead-in
 48 On the bias: Abbr.
 49 Titled British thespian
 56 Churn
 57 18th cen. diplomat Silas
 58 Folk singer Joan
 60 Mies van der Rohe's — chair

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 2 Be patient
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 6 Smiling
 7 Secular
 8 Vivid marine fish
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 10 Baker's pan
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 12 Newspaper photo section of old
 13 Muffin ingredient

21 Singer Sumac
 22 Labeled, in London
 25 Utter confusion
 26 Nehru was one
 27 Every so —
 28 Picture puzzle
 29 "Dies —"
 30 TV's Spelling
 31 Measured portion
 32 Full of gusto
 34 Fashion
 37 Type of surgeon
 38 Have it in mind
 39 — bachelor
 45 Killed musicians
 46 Durable wood
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 48 Recipient
 49 Raised pulpit
 50 One of the Fates
 51 Minute
 52 2000 is one
 53 Oates' partner
 54 Temple
 55 Religious faction
 59 Caldwell of the theater

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Sports

Men's Soccer vs. Fresno State TONIGHT @ 7:00 in Harder Stadium!

Gauchos Shoot Down UNT Eagles

■ Women's Volleyball Squad Has Easy Time in Season Opener

By SCOTT HENNESSEE
Staff Writer

Last night the UCSB women's volleyball team did what a top-10 team is supposed to do against an inferior opponent. They jumped ahead early and barely took the time to look back.

The #9 Gauchos had little trouble disposing of the University of North Texas in the conference opener for both teams, 15-3, 15-8, 15-4. The straight-set victory in the Snake Pit improves Santa Barbara's record to 12-1 overall and 1-0 in the Big West, while dropping the Eagles to 5-11 overall, 0-1 in the Big West.

First-year UCSB Assistant Coach Ted Gilkey said the Gauchos made a point of taking control of the match early and not letting go.

"We came out and forced the tempo on them," Gilkey said. "We worked all week on speeding up the offense with good passing. Once we started to gain the momentum, they couldn't get it going."

Santa Barbara was able to spread the wealth offensively: three players had three kills apiece and two had four, while sophomore Heather Bown led both teams with six put-aways. Sophomore setter Tonja Hart set up 16 of those kills, and sophomore Vicki Viso added seven assists of her own.

But this match was less about the Gauchos' offen-

sive ability than it was the Eagles' offensive ineptitude. UNT hit a dismal -.072 for the match, including -.308 in game three. Santa Barbara hit at a less-than-spectacular .203 clip, but did play good defense, tallying 32 digs and 14 blocks.

"Tonight was one of our better passing performances," Gilkey said. "Unfortunately, our hitting wasn't all that great."

Defense was also a collective effort for UCSB. Ten of the team's 12 players tallied at least one dig. Junior Jennifer Stroffe led all players with seven.

North Texas Head Coach Donna Martin would have been happy to borrow a few digs and passes from her opponent.

"The biggest difference between UC Santa Barbara and us is ball control," Martin said. "They pass so well, and that is an area we have been lacking in."

The Eagles did threaten to claw back in the match midway through game two, going on a 5-1 run to pull within 9-6. But Santa Barbara took six of the next eight points to squelch the rally and effectively end all hopes for the Eagles, who fell apart in game three.

"At times we played up, and at times we played down a little," Gilkey said. "We need to improve our consistency a little. We are going to go back to practice [today] and try and improve for the Cal Poly match on Saturday."



ALAN JACOBY / DAILY NEXUS

HEARTBREAK: UCSB goalkeeper Ilsa Bertolini is visibly upset after allowing one of five goals against the University of San Diego.

UCSB Defense Porous Against San Diego

By BEN ALKALY
Staff Writer

Soccer is typically a low-scoring game.

Therefore, when a team surrenders five goals in one match, as the UCSB women's soccer squad did Sunday, winning becomes difficult.

The Gauchos' 5-2 loss to the University of San Diego at Harder Stadium, which dropped them to 1-5-1 on the season, was actually a competitive game in the first half. Senior goalkeeper Ilsa Bertolini, who recorded an impressive 12 saves, credits the team's enthusiasm for keeping the match tight.

"We came into the game excited and pumped up," she said. "The first 10 minutes we came out really high."

That elation, however, was subdued in the 29th minute when Santa Barbara improperly cleared a ball out of its backfield, leading to a goal by the Toreros' Gina

Pohl.

The defensive miscues increased in frequency in the second half, and USD capitalized on the mistakes with four goals. Pohl continued to be a thorn in UCSB's side, scoring twice more to complete the hat trick.

Santa Barbara Head Coach Kris Bassler is still confident with her defense, which has shown flashes of brilliance in previous matches.

"They know how to play defense, they've done it before," she said. "It just broke down back there. We suffered a mental lapse."

On the positive side, the Gaucho offense seemed to emerge from its early season slump. The squad racked up nine shots, including two free kicks by junior Allison Lott that found the back of the net.

"They know to win games they need to score," Assistant Coach Amy Hunter said. "We've been concentrating on our offense try-

ing to produce more goals ... trying to get the forwards to either turn and take their own shot or beat a player and take a shot."

While the coaches are encouraged by the increased scoring, they are unhappy that offense and defense could not gel in the same game. This most recent loss is even more distressing because it came against John Cossaboon, who left Santa Barbara to accept the head coaching position at San Diego this season.

"It would have been really nice to beat John," Hunter said. It's not that you don't like him, but you want to play your best game against someone you know."

UCSB must now regroup for today's Big West opener against UC Irvine, which Bassler describes as a tough, hard-hitting team. The Gauchos will be without the services of Lott, the squad's leading scorer, who suffered a concussion against the Toreros. Freshman Shannon Beck will replace Lott in the starting lineup.

Poloists Take Two at USC, Surpass 1996 Victory Total

By SHANE CULBERTSON
Reporter

It may be a bit early to make any bold predictions about this year's UCSB men's water polo team, but one thing is certain — this team has guts.

The Gauchos showed just how much intestinal fortitude they have this past weekend at the Southern California Water Polo Tournament at USC, where they went 2-2 to finish seventh out of 12 teams. Santa Barbara beat UC Davis 16-7 and UC San Diego 7-6, raising the team's overall record to 3-2. The two losses came in the form of a 9-2 drubbing by UC Berkeley and a 13-9 shootout with Stanford.

Although UCSB Head Coach Joe O'Brien was happy to win a pair of matches, he seemed more impressed by the character his team displayed throughout the tournament.

"We never backed down," O'Brien said. "Especially in the San Diego game. I'm very proud of the determination we showed out there."

Santa Barbara Assistant Coach Brian Roth also singled out the game against UCSD, in which the Gauchos overcame a 5-3 third-quarter deficit to win 7-6, as being a defining moment in the tournament.

"It's very difficult to make a comeback like that against a team like UC San Diego," Roth said. "We were flat in the third quarter, but our guys refused to give up and it paid off in the end."

As resilient as UCSB was during the tournament, all may have been lost had it not been for the effort put forth by the Gauchos' leading

scorer, Ryan Peddycord. The junior found the back of the cage nine times on his way to earning Second Team All-Tournament honors.

"Ryan is definitely an asset to this team," O'Brien said. "But it takes fundamentally sound play from the entire team to allow him the freedom to concentrate solely on his position."

O'Brien also gave praise to junior goalkeeper Lance Wahlert and senior defenseman Eric Schol-



Ryan Peddycord

ten, but was quick to reiterate the importance of the team's cohesiveness.

"It took an entire team effort to win those two games, and that's exactly what we got," O'Brien said.

The Gauchos, who have already eclipsed the number of wins they had during all of last season, must now gear up for a tough road trip this weekend. UCSB will face two-time defending national champions UCLA on Saturday and rival Long Beach State on Sunday. Despite the challenges that lie ahead, the Gauchos remain optimistic about their chances.

"We are going into the UCLA game looking for a win," Peddycord said. "The tournament gave us a good measure of where we stand. We feel we're in a position to play well against anybody."

Men's Soccer Squad Looks to Turn Season Around in Weekend Matches

By DAMON DAMELE
Reporter

The UCSB men's soccer team has gotten off to a rough start. That could all change this weekend with two key home games against Fresno State (4-3-1) Friday at 7 p.m. and Gonzaga (6-2) Sunday at 1 p.m.

"We have been playing decent soccer, we just haven't been able to finish," Head Coach Mark Arya said.

However, their tough play is not reflected in the Gauchos' 1-5-1 record, which includes a tie against Old Dominion and a 2-1 loss to Cal Poly SLO at last week's USD MetLife Classic.

Many of the games have been close, with three of UCSB's losses being by two goals or fewer. The squad can also point to a lack of a home-field advantage, playing only one match thus far in Harder Stadium. The 1-0 heartbreaker loss to 15th-ranked Stanford on Sept. 12 was attended by a less-than-capacity crowd since school was not yet in session.

Coach Arya emphasized the importance of a good crowd turnout for both of the upcoming games.

"Traditionally the fans have been very supportive," he said. "That always helps in the close games. We are expecting a good crowd for the first home games of the season [because of] the start of school."

Fresno State is a young team with a new head coach, and the Gauchos are very optimistic about their chances in the match. A win would be big for the Gauchos, who traditionally play the Bulldogs tough.

With the upcoming homestand, the future is definitely looking brighter for Santa Barbara. With freshman forward/midfielder Lucas Dagleish coming into his own — leading the team in both goals and points — and outstanding play from goalkeeper Trent Ulicny, who has a solid 0.91 goals-against average, the squad has not given up hope.

"We are very optimistic about our chances," Arya said. "With a few breaks we can walk away with some big wins."

