

Sniffin' out  
the Bad Ones

Beach Party SPORTS/12

Where Are  
They Now?

# Daily Nexus

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University of California, Santa Barbara

Two Sections, 24 Pages

## Goleta Business Catches Hell for Alleged Toxic Violations

D.A. Looking Into Failure to Comply With Federal Laws

By Kimberly Epler  
Reporter

A Goleta aviation company that waited five days last spring to report a toxic spill may be facing stiff penalties pending the results of a Santa Barbara District Attorney's Office investigation.

Deputy District Attorney Eric Hansen is looking into allegations by county Environmental Health and the Goleta Water District that Lucas Aviation failed to comply with federal regulations that require immediate disclosure of a toxic spill to local authorities.

Two thousand gallons of contaminated water were released into a sewer system at Lucas Aviation on May 8 when employees failed to follow proper hazardous waste material disposal procedures while painting airplane parts. The company waited until May 13 to report the incident.

"The investigation should be complete in approximately a month. If I'm comfortable with the evidence, criminal or civil charges will be filed," Hansen said.

Criminal charges for illegal disposal of hazardous waste carry a maximum penalty of three years in jail and a fine of \$25,000. Civil charges carry a maximum fine of \$25,000. The penalty for failing to report a toxic spill is \$5,000 a day for each day the problem goes unreported,

Hansen said.

A Lucas Aviation lab report of the wash water showed boron, cadmium and chromium levels above allowed limits five days after the spill. Cadmium and chromium amounts were 10 times acceptable standards.

"Discharges done on purpose could be detrimental to the biological processes [of the sanitation plants] and harm the marine environment," Goleta Sanitary District General Manager Felix Martinez said.

Lucas Aviation officials maintain that the delayed report of the spill was the result of miscommunication.

"First of all, there was no awareness at Lucas that the [contaminated] water was in the sewer. The workers thought that the clarifier drain was a holding tank," General Manager Bill Griswell said.

According to Griswell, ex-employee John Patty was responsible for safety precautions when the spill occurred. Patty was laid off in June, which Patty blames on Lucas Aviation's anger at him for reporting the spill. Griswell refused to comment on the circumstances for Patty's firing.

Patty said he brought the spill to the attention of Lucas officials. "After I saw that the water had been discharged into the drain I returned to the office and in-

See SPILL, p.5



RACHEL WEILL/Daily Nexus

A Lucas Aviation spill may result in heavy fines for the company, which failed to report the incident for several days after it happened. This is a Lucas truck. It did not cause the spill.

## Campus Refining Emergency Plans

By Sal Pizarro  
Staff Writer

Following last Monday's Bishop Ranch fire that threatened several UCSB structures, campus officials are assessing their reaction to the emergency and examining ways it can be improved for the future.

Among the changes expected include greater use of two-way radio and an expanded role for campus radio station KCSB.

Vice Chancellor of Administrative Services David Sheldon praised the initiative of UCSB employees in working to prepare for the fire but admitted that there was room for improvement in some areas.

"There were aspects I think went well. There was an exemplary performance by Housing and Residential Services administration in preparing for any possible evacuation," Sheldon said. "But there were some areas where I think we learned some new things."

See KCSB, p.5

### HIV Heresy?

## AIDS Research Questioned

By Dorothy Merifield  
Staff Writer

AIDS is caused by prolonged drug use rather than HIV, according to UC Berkeley virologist Peter Duesberg, who presented his controversial theory to over 250 people who packed I.V. Theatre Monday night.

The existence of AIDS without HIV and the fact that only 4% of all HIV carriers contract AIDS each year is proof that the HIV-AIDS link is unproven, Duesberg said. The lecture was sponsored by the university Liberty Club to promote further discussions of AIDS.

Prolonged intravenous drug use by addicts and homosexual men has led to the slow erosion of their immune systems, Duesberg said, despite widespread research that indicates that a link exists between the Human Immunodeficiency Virus and AIDS. "Ninety percent of all AIDS sufferers were drug users," he said, adding that drug use in the U.S. has increased 200% in the last decade.

Duesberg added that both drug users with and without HIV suffer from the same diseases, the only difference being that those with HIV antibodies

are said to have AIDS.

"If AIDS is not infectious, the middle American will not continue to fund its research," Duesberg said to explain why research clings to the widely held belief that AIDS is sexually transmitted. "Infectious diseases are more fundable," he said.

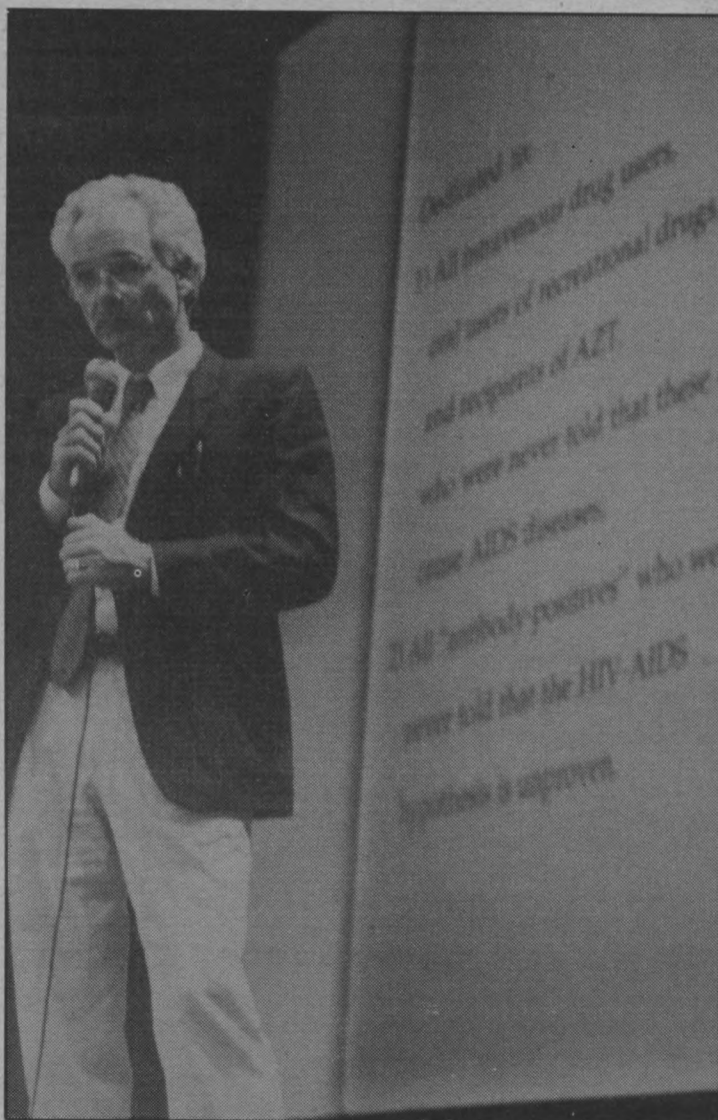
"Safe sex hysteria" has not saved any lives, according to Duesberg. "Wearing condoms is like wearing a gas mask against a machine gun," he said. Duesberg has stirred controversy by proclaiming that the prescription drug AZT, which indiscriminately kills T-cells, is the ultimate killer of AIDS sufferers.

Duesberg says that his theory is unpopular among virologists because so many receive grants for AIDS research. For this reason, Duesberg has been censored by organizations such as the National Academy of Sciences, he said.

"I came to realize that I wouldn't get anywhere with scientists who have a stake in the AIDS business," said Duesberg.

During last year's Sexual Awareness Week, Duesberg was denied a forum to speak because Student Health offi-

See HIV, p.9



ROB SIMPSON/Daily Nexus

Dr. Peter Duesberg gives his controversial theories on HIV and its relationship to AIDS in a lecture Monday in I.V. Theater.

## Housing Project Okayed Despite Protest of Local Goleta Residents

By Chris Brown  
Reporter

"Not in my back yard" has long been the cry of those opposed to the siting of landfills or prisons in their neighborhoods, but last week residents of University Village were fending off a different kind of undesirable — UCSB students.

The Santa Barbara County Planning Commission heard public testimony Wednesday on the Storke Ranch Project, a 275-unit residential development proposed for the open space north of Francisco Torres dormitory. Despite local opposition, the Planning Commission gave its approval for the project after four hours of public debate.

Although more conventional planning issues were addressed, including water and traffic, the potential residents were the primary concern of community members opposed to the project.

Thirty-six units in the project are designated as transitional housing for the area's homeless families. Local residents who

See PROJECT, p.3

## Despite Ruling, Gay Sailor Forced to Leave Naval Base

**MOFFETT NAVAL AIR BASE, Calif. (AP)**—A gay sailor ordered reinstated despite a military ban of homosexuals wasn't allowed back to work on Monday. Navy officials said the court decision did not change the sailor's status.

Keith Meinhold, 30, was a sonar and crew instructor on P-3 submarine hunter airplanes until he was honorably discharged last August after he openly declared his homosexuality on a television news report.

On Friday, U.S. District Court Judge Terry J. Hatter Jr. in Los Angeles issued a temporary order reinstating Meinhold to his former rank. The judge did not decide the merits of the case, and Meinhold has said he hopes the suit will overturn the military's ban on gays.

Military personnel allowed Meinhold onto the base because he still holds a valid military ID card that allows him base shopping and medical privileges. He said that on base, he was given a letter saying he would not be reinstated and referring him to the Office of Naval Personnel in Washington.



*"I will never back down until the policy is changed. I will fight this to the end."*

**Keith Meinhold**  
discharged Naval employee

"The day I had hoped for apparently has not arrived," Meinhold told reporters outside the gates after spending 15 minutes on base.

"I will never back down until the policy is changed. I will fight this to the end," he said.

Moffett spokesman John Shackleton read a statement after Meinhold was turned away saying "local naval authorities are not authorized to reinstate Mr.

Meinhold in the Navy." He referred additional questions to the Department of Justice in Washington.

Both Navy and Justice department spokesmen in Washington said the case was under review.

"Mr. Meinhold's current status remains unchanged pending evaluation of possible responses to the judge's ruling," said Navy spokesman Lt. Cate Mueller, reading from a prepared statement.

Meinhold showed up Monday afternoon at the main entrance gate of Moffett Field dressed in civilian coat-and-tie. He said he had hoped to leave the base dressed in the Naval uniform that was taken from him upon discharge.

"It is unfortunate that Washington thinks it can still disregard the orders of a federal judge," he said.

John McGuire, one of the three Los Angeles attorneys representing Meinhold, said he and his client hope President-elect Bill Clinton will fulfill his campaign promise to issue an executive order ending the ban against homosexuals in the military.

## Europeans Call for Talks Concerning Trade Policy

**BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP)**—European ministers agreed Monday to seek a quick resumption of talks with the United States to avoid a trans-Atlantic trade war, but also went along with France's demand for the EC to prepare its own list of retaliatory sanctions.

Italian Foreign Trade Minister Claudio Vitalone said the 12 EC states asked the bloc's Executive Commission to draft a list of U.S. goods to be targeted for sanctions if Washington imposes punitive tariffs on white wines and other EC products.

"The need has been stressed to come to a conclusion with the Americans ... before the end of the year," said Nico Wegter, an EC Commission spokesman.

The ministers issued a statement in which they expressed "grave concerns at the dangers inherent in the present situation."

The statement made no mention of trade retaliation, but both Vitalone and French Foreign minister Roland Dumas told reporters the EC states had formally requested the EC Commission to draw up an American-goods hit list.

The Bush administration vowed to impose sanctions on \$300 million worth of goods exported to the United States after the two sides failed to break an impasse over EC subsidies to European farmers producing competitively priced grain products.

## Germany Seeking to Ease Tensions Within Country

**BERLIN (AP)**—Germany marked the 54th anniversary of the Nazis' "Crystal Night" attacks on Jews with solemn memories on Monday of destroyed Jewish communities and warnings about a wave of neo-Nazi violence.

In Berlin, Mayor Eberhard Diepgen helped lay the cornerstone of a new Jewish Museum intended to draw the world's attention to today's treatment of Jews in the city where the Holocaust was planned.

All over the country, observances of what Germans call "Pogrom Night" of 1938 were colored by worry about the right-wing violence and new signs of anti-Semitism.

The head of the Central Council of Jews in Germany, Ignatz Bubis, said at a ceremony in Bremen that the wounds of the Holocaust are not yet healed and he admonished political leaders to stand up to extreme rightists.



## Clinton Conferring With Aides, Transition Leaders

**LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP)**—President-elect Bill Clinton on Monday detailed plans for a pre-Christmas economic summit and began work in earnest on a White House transition that aides said was unlikely to yield many quick decisions.

Clinton opened the week by exercising his reach as both a sitting governor and president-elect, speaking by phone with three world leaders, meeting with his state Cabinet and lieutenant governor, then conferring with key members of his transition team.

Aides set out to organize a summit of American business and economic leaders and to form transition "cluster groups" that will develop recommendations in different areas of government policy. Aides are scurrying to get together an array of leaders before the target date of early December.

As he left his statehouse office for the Governor's Mansion, Clinton described the summit as the outgrowth of his campaign promise to put economic recovery first.

Earlier in the day, Clinton met with his state Cabinet and his apparent successor, Lt. Gov. Jim Guy Tucker. Tucker said he and Clinton had agreed on a state transition schedule but were not ready to provide details due to "a few uncertainties we need to work out on the mechanics of it."

## New Senators Arrive to Learn Job Regulations

**WASHINGTON (AP)**—Bathed in television lights and looking a bit overwhelmed, 11 new senators arrived at the Capitol Monday to learn the nuts and bolts of their new jobs.

Among the vital lessons: How they and their staffs will get paid, ethics rules governing senators, where to go for computers and telephones—and just who those marble busts are surrounding the historic chamber. (They're of former vice presidents.)

"I'm a little overwhelmed right at this moment," said Dianne Feinstein, a new Democratic Senator from California who was at the center of a mob of reporters and TV cameras.

The daylong orientation, behind closed doors, included a visit from the Vice President-elect Al Gore. Participants said he told the new class "we are on the same new adventure" in trying to make the government work better.



## Air Force Officer Found After Faking His Death

**RIVERSIDE (AP)**—An Air Force sergeant who faked his death in 1987 pleaded guilty Monday to desertion and bigamy, telling a military judge he was ready to end his double life as it crumbled around him.

Douglas Pou, 32, said he knew in his last days of freedom in June that he was under surveillance and close to being arrested. By then, his second wife had discovered his real identity and that he had impregnated a neighbor.

"I was ready for this to happen," Pou said in a court-martial at March Air Force Base. "I was scared, but I was ready. It was difficult living the way I did."

In a plea bargain, Pou admitted to bigamy and desertion and the government dropped a count of larceny that was based on his first wife's collection of \$500,000 in insurance money after he was pronounced dead.

The agreement called for Pou to be sentenced to three years in prison and to be given a dishonorable Air Force discharge. He could have been sentenced to five years.

Judge Willard Pope ordered further evidence and testimony to be presented before deciding whether or not he would accept the plea bargain.

## Deaths of Purported Spy, Family Remain Unsolved

**SAN DIEGO (AP)**—Investigators on Monday tried to explain the mysterious death of a purported British spy whose body was found in the desert about a week after his wife and three children were shot to death in their home.

International commodities broker Ian Stuart Spiro, 46, was found slumped over the steering wheel of his Ford Explorer in a desert park on Sunday afternoon, ending a search that began when the bodies of his wife and three children were shot to death in their home north of San Diego.

There were no signs of struggle or injury to Spiro, said sheriff's Lt. John Tenwolde. Tests were performed on the body Monday to determine whether he committed suicide, was killed or died of other causes.

After an autopsy, a spokeswoman with the county medical examiner's office said further investigation and toxicology tests were planned before a cause of death could be determined.

Spiro had been identified as the prime suspect in the slaying of his family, and the discovery of his body "changes nothing," said Tenwolde.

## Daily Nexus

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P.C! P.C! Why you? Why me??

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## Weather

Congratulations! By reading this paper, you can take pride in the fact that you are unique! At least in the eyes of IVRPD member Brad Hufschmid, that is. In yesterday's paper, Brad said that "most people don't read the Nexus." Since "most people" equates to a majority, and you are in fact reading this paper, that puts you in a distinct minority and makes you far less common those other people. So take pride today. Be snooty. Wave that nose in the air, confident in the knowledge that you are unique, and they aren't. Incidentally, lots of hot air will be floating around today (i.e. windy and warm).

• Moon rise 5:13p, Wed. Moon set 7:50a  
• High 71, low 48, Sunset 5:05p, Wed. Sunrise 6:35a  
• Tides: Hi, 8:37a (6.1)/10:10p (3.8); Lo, 3:45p (-0.5).  
No, P.C. doesn't mean "pointless complaining",  
officially

# Undergrad Financial Aid Resource Cut

By Molly Meade  
Reporter

Undergraduates looking to find some financial help outside of the state and federal aid accessible through the university might have to look harder than in the past to get it.

CASHE, a popular computer interfacing program that searched national databases for available financial aid opportunities, has been dropped from UCSB's available services due to budget cuts. In its place, a similar program called IRIS, which researches grants for master's and doctoral study, has been made available—but only to graduates.

"[CASHE was cut] due to budget cuts, at the beginning of this year," said senior music major Susie Kim, who works in the scholarship and resource room on the second floor of the library, where CASHE was located. "Unless you're looking to go to grad school, South Hall has the only aid available."

At the onset of Fall Quarter the licence to keep CASHE expired. "It's

“  
Unless you're looking to go to grad school, South Hall has the only aid available.”

Susie Kim  
library Scholarship and Resource Room

unavailable to everyone," explained Edward Traevelyan, a Graduate Division staffer. "It's not legal anymore."

One difference between CASHE and IRIS "is that IRIS has a special in-house data base which doesn't cost a cent," said Traevelyan. CASHE had a national database and it was necessary to purchase diskettes to use it, he said. Although CASHE had been a fairly widely used system, IRIS remains almost unused. "We average about five per week," said Traevelyan, "but we're dealing with a smaller group of people."

Nevertheless, IRIS will continue to be available, Kim said. "There is little risk of [IRIS] being taken away from graduates because institutions looking

for prospective employees support doctoral Ph.D. programs and will pay for dissertations," she said. "Subdoctoral Ph.D. programs will often pay full tuition for students in their fields."

Not all students were impressed with the programs, however. Junior political science major Evonne Mochon unsuccessfully tried to use CASHE last year. "It did nothing for me — I got little response and still had to get loans," she said.

Mochon said that although the program presented a printout of all the possibilities for private grants, students still had to write to each place individually.

With the elimination of CASHE, students must search outside campus to

find private scholarship opportunities, as Student Financial Services does not offer them, said Administrative Analyst Bill Shelor.

"[Student financial services is] not a source or resource for outside scholarships. The only thing students can do is apply for a scholarship when they apply for financial aid," he said.

Subsequently, the only alternatives offered to undergrads come from organizations such as the Santa Barbara Scholarship Foundation and the Santa Barbara Foundation, which grant scholarships to students from local high schools.

"If you have graduated from a local Santa Barbara high school, or have been a local resident for two years, you can qualify. The reason is because all the donors are from the community — there is no money from the state," explained Joyce Banmeter, office manager of the Santa Barbara Scholarship Foundation, which awarded \$500,000 last year.

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## PROJECT

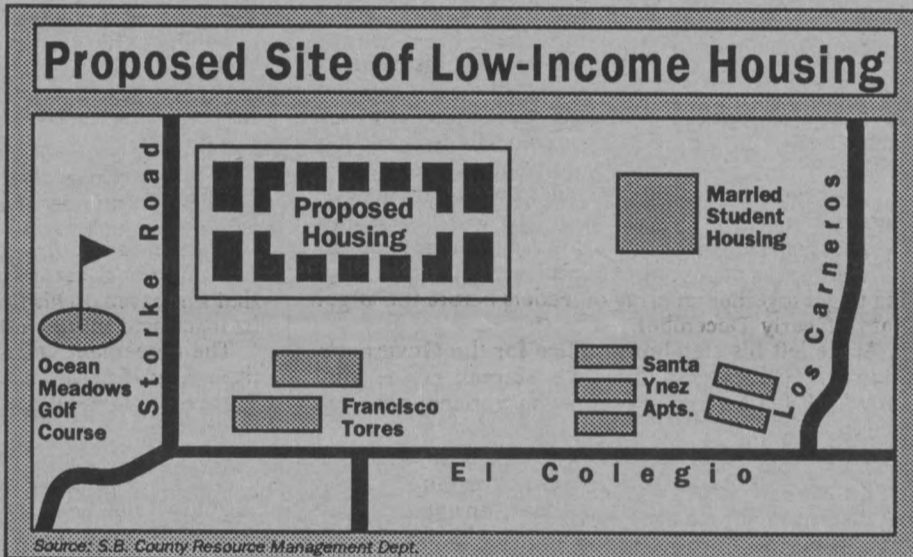
Continued from p.1 addressed the Planning Commission voiced support for transitional housing but insisted that Storke Ranch was not the proper location for it.

"We have nothing against transitional housing ... the project is too big for the area," said University Village resident Jim Houlihan.

Students were also targeted by the proponents of the plan's opposition. "At least half of this project has student rentals written all over it," said potential neighbor Bonnie Morley.

After he implied that the Planning Commission had never seen Storke Road, University Village resident Bernard Wright also criticized the student population. "They are responsible to no one. It's party time, whenever. If they want to play music loud, who can say no? ... And you want them to be our neighbors?" he said. "The project will create nothing but another I.V."

The developer, Jack Theimer, is intentionally abusing state affordable



housing laws, according to Wright. "This is being mislabeled as affordable housing and should be identified for what it is. It's going to be student housing," Wright said.

The Montecito developer defended his project and called the charge that the project was designed for students a "blatant misrepresentation." Theimer added that the University of California offered to buy the property to use for student housing but he declined in order to develop the property himself.

Theimer's attorney,

Douglas Fell, cited a state planning and zoning law that prohibits discrimination against projects on the basis of the occupation or income of the residents.

Despite opposition voiced at the hearing, several people testified on the need for affordable and transitional housing.

The Storke Ranch Project is "an unprecedented example of the type of affordable housing projects long championed by housing activists, planners, legislators and practitioners," said local housing advocate Mary Marshall.

SANDRA BRILLIANT/Daily Nexus

Other locals agreed. "We desperately need to find projects similar to this that will provide affordable housing," said area resident Frank Thompson.

Most of the land use issues regarding Storke Ranch had been addressed earlier by the Traffic Dept. and other county agencies. The commission will not consider the project on the basis of student residency, said Planning Commission staffer Wynne Tuffnell. "If they want to complain about that, they should go to the university," she said.

# GLOBAL PEACE AND SECURITY

Do you feel it's important to think critically about the issues of War and Peace?

If you do, then perhaps you should consider the Global Peace and Security Program. Interdisciplinary 197A and 197B are explorations of the social, cultural, economic and political causes of violence throughout the world. Attention is also directed towards the possible solutions to the continuing problems of ethnic and interracial violence, the tragedy and triumph of human rights, conflict and cooperation over the environment and some alternative conflict resolution strategies. This four (4) unit class which meets in Arts 1245, Tuesdays and Thursdays from 3:30 to 4:45 can be taken for either a letter grade or pass/no pass. It is a two quarter sequence course for the Global Peace and Security Scholars but can be taken separately by those who are not seeking a GPS certificate.

This course is designed to help the students think critically about the issues of war and peace. This will be explored by examining the social, cultural, economic and political causes of violence and the processes likely to lead to conflict. We will also direct our attention to possible solutions to these problems. Topics that we will include: ethnic diversity and ethnic violence; the tragedy and triumph of human rights; the success and failure of international organization and peace keeping efforts; conflict and cooperation over environmental problems; structural violence and its contribution to conflict; alternative conflict resolution; the potential for peace for social, political, and economic integration in the context of the "new world order."

The class will meet Tuesdays and Thursdays at 3:30 pm to 4:45 pm in Arts 1245. It is part of a two quarter sequence course for the Global Peace and Security program which can be taken independently by those who are not seeking a GPS certification. It is 4 credits per quarter and can be taken for either a grade or pass no pass option.

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## Withstanding the Test

Local police spend an evening smelling many-a-bad breath looking for drunk drivers — all in hopes of keeping our streets safe.

Text by Rebecca Eggeman

Photos by Gerry Melendez

Anyone who has gone through a sobriety checkpoint knows it can be a time-consuming, embarrassing and sometimes senseless ordeal. But most realize it is definitely not a laughing matter, especially to the police officers conducting them.

"The purpose of sobriety checkpoints is to educate the public and to deter drinking and driving ... not to arrest a lot of people," California Highway Patrol Sgt. Dave Fuller reminded officers during a briefing before they went to set up a checkpoint in Goleta two weeks ago.

The briefing is where the night started for the men and women in blue, who would spend the next four hours dealing with irate, confused and, on occasion, intoxicated drivers. Fuller discussed the criteria by which officers should decide whether or not to pull a driver over for a field sobriety test.

"The main thing we're looking for here is the smell of alcohol. If you smell alcohol on them, you can pull them over. Once you smell it, it's fair game," he said. He also pointed out other clues of intox-

"If you can smell alcohol on them, you can pull them over."

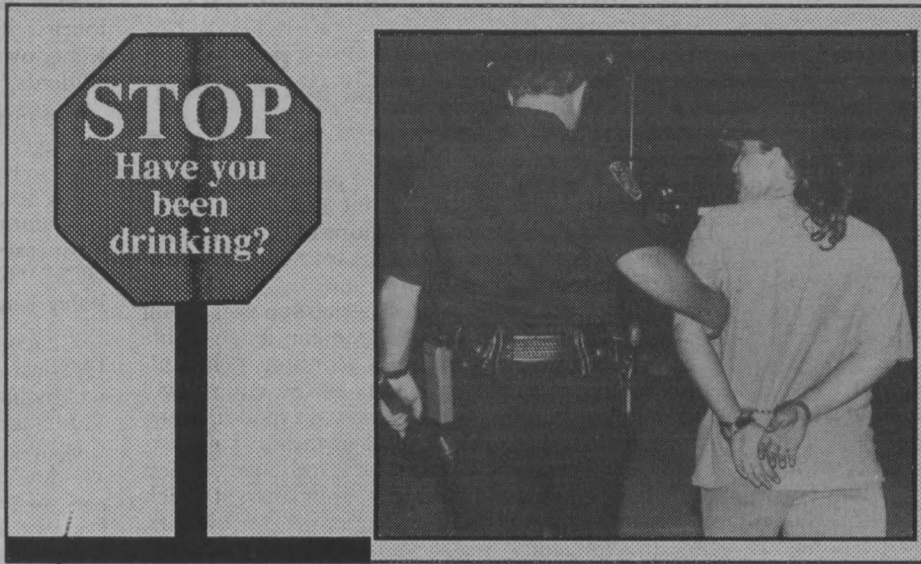
**Sgt. Dave Fuller**  
California Highway Patrol

ication, such as slurred speech and watery, bloodshot eyes.

At the briefing, Fuller told officers to carefully follow the sobriety checkpoint guidelines mandated by California legislation. He said some defendants had won drinking and driving cases on technicalities based on incorrect checkpoint procedures. "Sometimes defense attorneys will come through checkpoints to try to goof us up," Fuller said.

Once the briefing was over, it was time to take to the streets — in this case, the corner of Hollister and Los Carneros, a popular stretch for UCSB students returning to Isla Vista from Goleta or downtown Santa Barbara on a Saturday night.

This location was not arbitrarily picked to nab unsuspecting students, though. Streets are surveyed for a year before they are used as checkpoints, said University



Police Officer Mark Gallagher.

Surveyors recorded the number of automobiles that use the street and considered geographical factors. "They try to pick an environment that is safe for us to operate in," Gallagher said.

At 10 p.m., after signs and orange cones were set in place, officers positioned themselves on the street along the checkpoint. One officer directed traffic into a single lane while others talked with the drivers, to answer questions and determine if a field sobriety test is needed.

"We have a couple of seconds to make up our mind to pull someone over," Gallagher said. "A lot of our decisions are based on quick symptoms that we're trained to observe. We follow our instincts because there's no chance to second guess a decision."

Gallagher agreed with Fuller that arrests are not the most important aspect of the sobriety checkpoints. "If we could get through this without arresting anyone, then it would be a great night. Arresting people is not what we're about," he said.

But the fifth driver through the checkpoint, a UCSB student returning from Alex's Cantina, was arrested for driving under the influence of alcohol. He took several field sobriety tests, including standing on one foot, walking a straight line and touching his nose with his eyes closed.

Although he was not stumbling down drunk, a field breathalyzer test revealed that the driver's blood alcohol content was .085, just over the .080 legal limit.

The BAC reading at the scene will not count against a driver in the police report,

as it only serves as an indicator of intoxication. But when the arrested driver is booked, a more accurate reading on the station's intoxilyzer will go on his or her record, according to the officers.

Fuller said the field sobriety tests are designed not to be pass/fail tests. "We are aware that some people might make mistakes because they are really nervous, not because they are intoxicated. A lot of things are taken into consideration," he said.

UCSB student Mike Swan was returning from Spike's Place when a checkpoint officer pulled him over for field sobriety tests. Swan's performance in the tests convinced the officer that he was not impaired to drive.

"I only had one beer, and that was three hours ago," Swan said. "I knew I would pass the tests, but they were very nerve-racking. I'm not mad that they pulled me over, though. If someone might be drunk, they should be stopped."

All traffic passed through the checkpoint, including buses, taxicabs and bicyclists. "Nobody's exempt from the checkpoint," Fuller said. "This way, we're being fair to everybody and not just picking on certain cars."

One bicyclist was surprised that he could not ride through the checkpoint without being stopped. "That was the first time I have ever been pulled over on a bike. It's good for everyone's general safety, but personally, I found it kind of annoying," he said.

Those who were arrested for driving under the influence were taken to Casa Seca, a holding cell used as an alternative

to county jail for intoxicated drivers. According to Cecelia Feudner, a counselor at Casa Seca, impaired drivers who do not have outstanding warrants, no medical problems and are nonviolent qualify to be confined at Casa Seca, which means "Dry House" in Spanish, instead of regular jail.

After being booked, the arrested drivers were required to stay for a minimum of five hours and had the opportunity to talk to a counselor who could refer them to recovery programs.

"Some of those confined here have said they were glad, in a way, that they were arrested because they realized they had a drinking problem and needed help," Feudner said.

Due to cuts in funding, Casa Seca was expected to close at the end of October, said Feudner. As of this Monday, however, Casa Seca was still operating, albeit only during night hours, according to the Santa Barbara County Sheriff's Dept.

Campus Police Officer Mark Vallenkamp believes closing Casa Seca would take its toll on the DUI booking procedure. "It's going to take a lot longer to take those we have arrested to jail. It's sure not going to help jail overcrowding at all, either," he said.

From 10 p.m. to 2 a.m. on Oct. 24, five drivers were arrested and taken to Casa

"I knew I would pass the tests, but they were very nerve-racking."

**Mike Swan**  
UCSB student

Seca. Three-hundred sixty automobiles drove through the checkpoint and 17 drivers were pulled over for field sobriety tests.

California Highway Patrol Officer Victor Heredia said the number of arrests at the checkpoints is usually higher. "There are things that can influence that number. If it's a payday weekend, more people have money to go out and have a good time," he said.

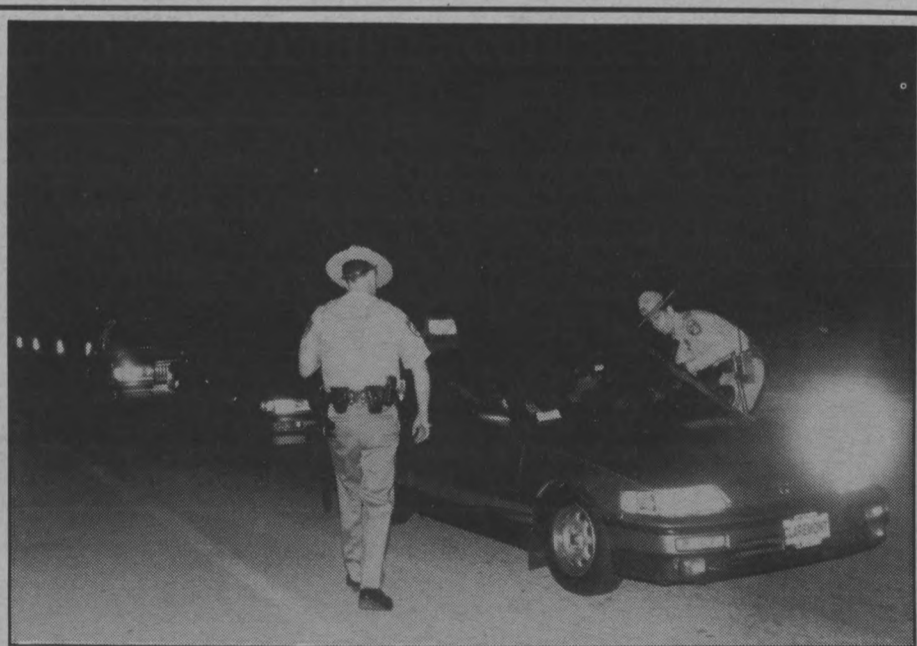
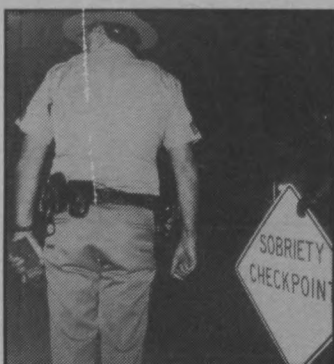
CHP Officer Charles Hanson said that although some people make excuses for drinking and driving, many deny that they have been drinking. "You get them out of the car and give them tests and they deny it. You ask them again and they still deny it. They will stick with what they said until the very end," he said. "They don't think that [getting arrested] will ever happen to them."



**THE SET UP:**

California Highway Patrolmen block off the corner of Hollister and

Los Carneros (above). After which, each car is stopped and officers determine whether the driver should take a sobriety test.



**THE TEST:**

Suspected drunk drivers don't have to do the hokey-pokey. However, they are asked to show their coordination by standing on one foot as well as walking in a straight line.

# UCSB Budget Cuts Pose Threat to County Revenue and Jobs

By Jesse Sherman  
Staff Writer

Santa Barbara County's economy is heavily reliant on the local University of California campus, providing thousands of jobs throughout the county, according to a recent report by campus officials.

Between 15,000 and 16,000 jobs in the county are directly or indirectly dependent on UCSB, according to a recent report by the UCSB Budget and Planning. These jobs stem from university employment such as construction and instruction as well as faculty, staff and student spendings.

Budget cuts to the entire UC system, coupled with rising student fees, may endanger the county's business outlook, however.

"To the degree that our budget has been reduced, we will see an impact on the local economy. Students will spend less in the county, due to paying more fees," said Bob Kuntz, assistant chancellor of Budget and Planning.

However, UC employment helps balance out those numbers in a twofold manner. UCSB pays about \$170 million to more than 8,000 employees annually. Their spending creates the largest expenditure impact in the Santa Barbara economy and supports 1,900 jobs for people providing goods and services to UCSB workers.

The university also spends more than \$100,000 annually on materials, supplies, equipment and contract services. The total expenditures of UCSB equal \$272.2 million and encompass health benefits, utilities, furniture and equipment, dining commons facilities, computing services, phone, postal and communication services.

The UCSB Economic Forecast Project expects the university's expenditures on supplies, materials and business services to increase throughout the decade. De-

“  
To the degree that our budget has been reduced, we will see an impact on the local economy. Students will spend less in the county, due to paying more fees.”

**Bob Kuntz**  
assistant chancellor of Budget and Planning

“  
spite the UC's flailing budget "these projections will be fulfilled but will be delayed," Kuntz said.

They are based on "the expectations of the university continuing to grow, but do not take into consideration budget reductions," he said.

Mark Chaconas, aide to 3rd District Supervisor Bill Wallace, agrees that university expansion is inevitable and will contribute to the county's economy. "The university employees spending money in the county will have to increase because the university is expanding," he said. "As UCSB expands, so will spending habits."

The UC budget consists of an operating budget, which is seeing hard times, and a healthier capital budget which more directly impacts the local economy, said Kuntz. "Funding for capital projects and the Long Range Development Plan are coming from bond measures," he said. "Prop 153 passed in June and provided \$900 million for a two-year period of time. It was for UC, CSU and community colleges but must be spent in those two years."

The enrollment of UCSB is predicted to increase gradually to 20,000 students in 2005. "We expect to see enrollment flatten for a period of time, maybe even a tem-

porary dip in enrollment. But we expect it to rise when the state budget turns around," Kuntz said.

Students themselves have an effect on the local economy, which is made apparent during the times when they aren't around.

"Summer school is really slow. So is Christmas, Thanksgiving and vacations. We get a little help from tourists in the summer," said I.V. businessman Mike Kang, owner of S.O.S. Over 90% of his customers are students, he said.

Woodstock's Pizza also relies on student business, but Manager Michael Foley said things change after students leave in June. "In the summer we see more families. They know it's a safe time to come out," he said.

A mutual thought among I.V. merchants is that their businesses would have a hard time surviving without UCSB. "Nothing would survive without the university," Foley said. "I.V. wouldn't have this many people."

Chaconas agreed that the university's presence keeps I.V. businesses alive. "There is definitely a multiplier effect by having employees spend their salaries locally. ... Students tend to spend their money in the area where they live," he said.

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## KCSB: Station to Have Role in Crisis Response

Continued from p.1

The weakest link in handling the emergency appears to have been the on-campus dispersal of information to students, faculty, staff and the news media. While information on the situation was being updated constantly, many people were getting conflicting stories and answers to their questions.

For example, although the campus was never officially closed — which means a total shutdown and evacuation — several staff members were told that it had been while being informed of the fire.

"People were being informed through electronic mail and through telephone calling trees, and we found that there was some confusion over the choice of terms," Sheldon said. "The question was

“  
People tend to work in a binary mode — Are we open? Are we closed? Are we being evacuated or not?”

**David Sheldon**  
vice chancellor, Administrative Services

never whether to close the campus. However, people tend to work in a binary mode — Are we open? Are we closed? Are we being evacuated or not?"

News and Communications Director Margie Weeks said that while using phone trees would still be encouraged, her office would work in the future "to make sure all information emanates from one source to decrease the chances of inconsisten-

cies. We need to make sure the language is consistent."

To help get information out more quickly, Weeks said the campus plans to use KCSB as its primary outlet. "They operate 24 hours a day, and they are in a good position to get information from us," she said.

KCSB Adviser Elizabeth Robinson pointed out that such a service is part of the station's role on

campus, and she was surprised that Santa Barbara station KTMS was used in that capacity during the fire instead of KCSB.

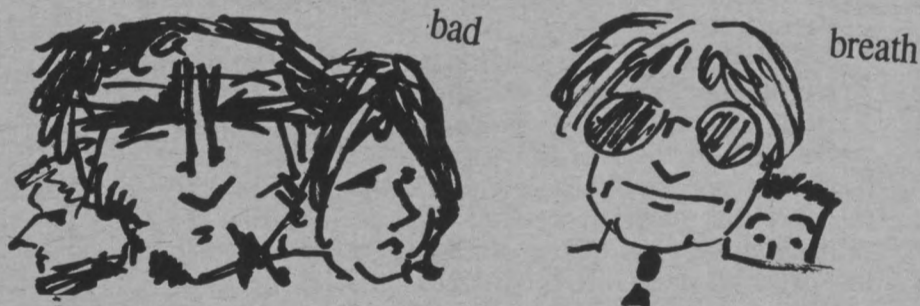
"It's an appropriate function for a station like ours, but two things need to happen before it can work. ... Part of it is getting the people who have access to information to give it to us, and the other part is letting people know to tune in during an emergency," Robinson said.

To that end, Robinson said campus officials would like to set up a separate phone line to the station to facilitate information dispersal. Additionally, in the event of a power disruption, the station has an emergency generator and the capability to broadcast from a remote unit.

## SPILL

Continued from p.1  
formed [Resource Manager] Jerry Monahan of the release and the reporting requirements," he said.

Patty is pursuing legal action against Lucas Aviation. He has also written letters to city officials, including Mayor Sheila Lodge, urging a careful review of the company's policies before approving a modification to the current lease.



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# OPINION

"A finished product is one that has already seen its better days."  
—Art Linkletter

—Art Linkletter



## Free at Last

Losers in the Political Game Will Have to Find New Ways to Fill Time on Their Hands

### Editorial

It's been a long, winding campaign year, one which many still feel they were reluctantly dragged through against their will. A year littered with the discarded political futures of more than one career politician. Now, as the last of the ballots have been counted in the never-ending 3rd District race, still it is not yet time to reflect nostalgically on the quixotic, insurgent candidacies of people like Jerry Brown, Patty Buchanan or Lanny Ebenstein.

No, that would be to count these people out too soon. There are still predictions to be made. What will happen to all of the electoral losers, what will they do with themselves now that their political carcasses have given up the ghost?

Let's start at the top. George Bush has a long way to fall, but we don't put it past him to go all the way. Our best hope is that we'll all see him sleepily spilling mustard on himself in a box seat at the Astrodome. But it could get worse. Bush is not the type to take over as chairman of some obscurely powerful corporate board. No, the Vacation President can be counted on to be the Vacation Loser. He'll be seen fishing often, hunting often and vomiting at the Georgetown Four Seasons in his off time.

Devoid of politics, he'll put Barb to pasture, earn a few extra bucks touting Buick's new line of Corinthian leather towncars and effect a lasting return to his Halcion (TM) Daze. It will be greatly entertaining for a couple years, but look forward to Bush hazily careening his Cigarette Boat into some rock jetty off the coast of Maine. This is a true sportsman, a man destined to die in drug-crazed glory at top speeds.

Dan Quayle, too, is a sportsman. With a little

work on his short game he may turn up on the PGA. But he's young, and following his sniveling indignance and cute one-liners in the debates, his entertainment value has gone up. He was recently spotted doing a coy little ad for his nemesis Murphy Brown. Having shown his sense of humor and humility, he can expect an inside track to the Hollywood Cultural Elite. Look for him to turn up in Cheers real soon, perhaps incessantly being taken for free beers by unemployed drunks.

Quayle's wife is her own woman. Look forward to the new "Marilyn" line of stretch jeans and acrylic sportswear at Sears.

Perot is rich, and will do whatever the hell he wants. Back off.

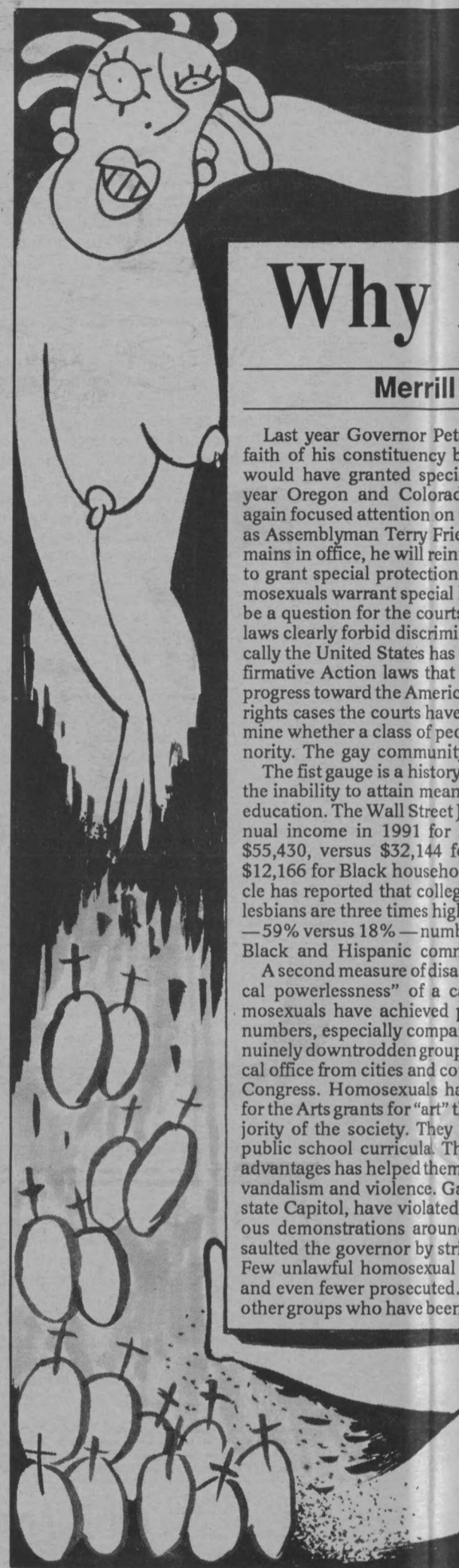
Now to the local scene. Gloria Ochoa can look forward to audits, audits, audits. She will, however remain on the political landscape and the front pages by hospitalizing Michael Huffington in a brawl at the Wildcat. She will definitely grow her nails out.

Bill Wallace will return to his veterinary practice, stopping only to host fist-waving picnics in Dogshit Park as Chamberlin's tankers ride off into an oily sunset. When the Del Playa seawall is built, Wallace, if he has any character at all, will spike himself to the cliffs, perhaps adding organic fortitude to that most dubious of investments. Or maybe he'll just press his palm into the wet cement, writing "Bill Wallace wishes he wasn't here."

Finally, former IVRPD political climber Mike Boyd. When he loses an I.V. mayoral race to the Leprechaun, look to see an ill-publicized self-immolation in Storke Plaza. He'll be screaming, "It's my turn! I'm the new generation!"

### Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



## Why

Merrill

Last year Governor Perot's faith of his constituency would have granted special year Oregon and Colorado again focused attention on as Assemblyman Terry Frimains in office, he will rein to grant special protection mossexuals warrant special be a question for the courts laws clearly forbid discrimi cally the United States has firmative Action laws that progress toward the Americ rights cases the courts have mine whether a class of peo nority. The gay communit

The fist gauge is a history the inability to attain mean education. The Wall Street nual income in 1991 for \$55,430, versus \$32,144 for \$12,166 for Black househo cle has reported that colleg lesbians are three times high — 59% versus 18% — numb Black and Hispanic com

A second measure of disa cal powerlessness" of a c. mossexuals have achieved p numbers, especially compa nually downtrodden group al office from cities and co Congress. Homosexuals ha for the Arts grants for "art" t jority of the society. They public school curricula. Th advantages has helped them vandalism and violence. G state Capitol, have violated ous demonstrations aroun sulted the governor by str Few unlawful homosexual and even fewer prosecuted. other groups who have been

## Take Time to Ex

Renee Bergan

Sara Steinberg and Amy Jo Goddard's column (Daily Nexus, "Keep Your Eye on the Hypocritical Sensitive Guy," Oct. 30) was received with a lot of hostility. What pisses me off (but does not surprise me) is the amount of criticism and threats these women have received since the column was printed — not just from strangers, but from friends as well. (Interestingly enough, I haven't heard any complaints from women.) This just exemplifies the severity and depth of this issue in our society.

Unfortunately, it appears to me that quite a few men see the issue solely as black or white: Either you're a rapist or you're a "hypocritical sensitive male." That's not the case at all, and that's not the point that was meant through the letter. I actually know a good handful of men that are not "hypocritical" sensitive males, but who are down with the feminist movement full fledged, (who by the way were

not offended by t Their letter was not the entire male spec word of warning a both men and won "checking point" to consider themselves understanding of f

Sexism ... is e in our brai when we' young.

who still portray cer titudes in their daily are totally unawar I'm not sure how play the role of bei just so they can get man's pants; but I there are a lot of m who are in the proc ing their attitudes a and who think the with feminism, but ven't gone throug process. For me, t "sensitive" men to n out for, but to sit do



# Equal Privileges for Gays?

Merrill Hoekstra

Senator Pete Wilson salvaged some of the special status to homosexuals. This bill that Colorado had ballot measures which would reintroduce bills each year that seek special legal status? Ultimately this will be the courts. The Constitution and various laws that seek to speed minority groups' American dream. Through various civil courts have established standards to determine if a community meets none of these criteria. A history of discrimination evidenced by a mean economic income or adequate education. The San Francisco Chronicle reported the average annual income for homosexual households to be \$22,144 for the general population and \$18,000 for homosexuals. The San Francisco Chronicle reported college graduation rates for gays and lesbians are higher than the population average — numbers which dwarf the truly needy communities. The degree of "political clout" of a candidate class of people. Homosexuals have won National Endowment for the Arts grants that is patently offensive to a majority. They have succeeded in influencing legislation. Their economic and educational advantages have protected them to avoid prosecution for acts of violence. Gays have defaced the California public decency laws at numerous locations around the state, and physically assault by striking him with thrown objects. Homosexual protestors have been arrested, harassed, and prosecuted. Contrast this with members of the military who have been arrested for simply being in the

wrong place or the wrong car or having the wrong color skin.

The last yardstick the courts have applied is that specially protected classes should exhibit obvious, immutable or distinguishing characteristics, like race, color, gender or national origin, that define them as a specific group. The textbook *Human Sexuality*, by Masters, Johnson and Kolodny states that, "The genetic theory of homosexuality has been generally discarded today. ... No serious scientist suggests that a simple cause-effect relationship exists." While it is unclear how sexual orientation evolves, a Kinsey Institute study reported that 84 percent of homosexuals had shifted or changed their orientation at least once, and many had

*Homosexuals have achieved political clout far beyond their numbers, especially compared to the power wielded by genuinely downtrodden groups.*

changed several times. Further, despite high homosexuality rates among prison inmates, nearly all turn straight after release. If you are born a Hispanic or female or an African-American, you have no ability to choose to be another color or sex. To equate a behavioral choice with these unchangeable states of being is to do a disservice to all true minorities.

There is one other problem with extending special privileges to the gay community, and this one is a matter of practicality. AB101-type of legislation would open the door for all manner of lawsuits to be filed against businesses by disgruntled gays, choking the court system and destroying small businesses that cannot afford to hire expensive lawyers. Further, what would prevent opportunists from becoming closet heterosexuals to secure benefits that should be reserved for bona fide disadvantaged minorities? How will we verify that someone is truthfully reporting their sexual orientation?

It is a shame there are still barriers to advancement in some areas of our society, but the effectiveness of equal access programs would be severely hindered by the passage of AB101-style legislation. It is an affront to the true civil rights movement and really nothing more than an opportunistic attempt to secure special treatment for a group that is defined not by birth, but by behavioral choice.

Merrill Hoekstra is a graduate student in economics.

# 100 Days

George Will

WASHINGTON — Robert Reich, a Clinton adviser from Harvard and a prototypical revved-up professor determined to make reality rational, says: "There is so much to do that has been left undone. The task ahead is daunting."

Please, professor, do us all a favor. Feel free to be daunted (synonym: intimidated).

Here they come, high-stepping, high-spirited Democrats who think the federal government — the government that permeates American life, that subsidizes or otherwise regulates almost everything from beekeeping to the importation of Mexican bras (only 36,292 allowed in a year, with subquotas for different cup sizes) — is guilty of sloth, of leaving things "undone." Bruce Reed, a Clinton issues man, says Clinton "looks forward to the most ambitious 100 days of a president since Roosevelt."

*Republicans will know (Clinton) is serious about keeping power and using it.*

Look out. This is going to be a learning experience, not least for Clinton's legions, who will learn how different government — and problems — are in 1993 than in 1933.

On day two of FDR's famous first 100 days he ordered a national bank holiday. On day five, Congress passed his banking bill almost unanimously. On day seven, in spite of a revolt by Democrats, the House passed his bill cutting veterans' benefits and federal employees' pay. On day 12 he submitted a farm bill that presaged many of the subsequent follies of federal agriculture programs. The House passed it on day 18. On day 17 he had proposed the Civil Conservation Corps. It became law three weeks later. On day 36 he proposed the Tennessee Valley Authority. He signed it into law on day 76.

Michael Barone, in *Our Country: The Shaping of America from Roosevelt to Reagan*, notes that on Nov. 2, 1933, FDR was given the proposal for a Civil Works Administration to employ people on such public works as street repair and digging sewers. By Nov. 23, 800,000 people were employed; five weeks later, 4.25 million — 8% of the nation's labor force. (Today it might take months just to negotiate the racial set-asides.)

In his January 1935 State of the Union address, FDR proposed a work relief program costing \$4.8 billion — more than all the government's revenues the year before, all but \$800 million to be borrowed. In April Congress passed it, putting almost no restraints on the executive branch's discretion in spending it. Today

Congress micromanages.

Today government is not so nimble (which probably is good). Today's problems are not comparable to those of the Depression. Today government can be quickly brought to heel by autonomous economic forces. And government cannot get a purchase on many problems.

A Rooseveltian burst of activism beginning Jan. 20 might produce, by April 20, a Mitterrand experience. When in 1981 Francois Mitterrand began his presidency with a burst of socialism, world economic forces recoiled and Mitterrand retreated. This year, in mid-October, there were reports that Clinton contemplated a quick stimulus package. Instantly, fears of inflation caused long-term interest rates to surge. Clinton had to send out soothers. Bond traders cannot be ignored, particularly by a government that borrows a billion dollars a day.

Furthermore, many of the conditions Democrats complain about cannot be denied by Democrats' approaches. For example, Democrats have done well, if not good, by dwelling, often tendentiously, on statistics about income disparities and promising to improve them by means of redistributionist policies. But income statistics reflect statistics like these: 16% of white children are born out of wedlock; 66% of Black children are. Government does not know how to change those numbers.

It was serendipitous that Election Day newspapers reported that, the day before, the world's largest corporation, General Motors, had undergone a far-reaching change of regimes. This underscored how much of America's vitality depends on private-sectors decisions.

"A large proportion of our positive actions," wrote John Maynard Keynes, "depend on spontaneous rather than mathematical expectations." Such actions are "a result of animal spirits — of a spontaneous urge to action." Good things happen when people feel good. They stay in school, have children, buy homes, invest. This is what one scholar calls "a psychological multiplier." Reagan understood this, having studied his hero FDR.

Clinton could unleash animal spirits immediately with an act much more potent than his banal proposal to stimulate our \$6 trillion economy with an extra \$20 billion of infrastructure spending. He could index capital gains retroactively, exempting from taxation the component of capital gains caused by inflation (that government causes).

If Clinton does index capital gains, Republicans will know he is serious about keeping power by using it. If he lets the ideology of "fairness" deter him, Republicans can take heart.

George Will is a syndicated columnist.

# Examine Sexism Before Getting Defensive

... is embedded in our brains from we're very

... is embedded in our brains from we're very

portray certain sexist attitudes in their daily lives and yet are unaware of this. I am sure how many men are guilty of being "sensitive" and can get down a woman; but I do think that a lot of men out there are in the process of changing their attitudes about women, and I think they are down with feminism, but who just have to go through the entire process, these are the men who are not just watching to sit down with and

have a long discussion about their real attitudes about women. These are the men who believe wholeheartedly that they don't rape women, but who try to convince a woman friend to sleep with them and make her feel guilty if she won't. These are the men who still laugh and don't care if they are wrong, or even notice, their friends (or worse themselves) when they make derogatory statements or jokes about women. These are my male friends who even though they attended Take Back the Night, still look me up and down while I'm talking to them. That fucking pisses me off and I just question their whole mental capacities — Do they see it? Are they blind to their hypocritical actions? Where do they draw the line between rape and consensual intercourse? Does convincing your "friend" to sleep with you not count or something? Is it okay to say shit about women (or allow it to be said) as long as none of your "feminist" friends are around?

Sexism, like racism and homo-

phobiaism and all the other isms, is embedded in our brains from when we're very young, and is continually tattooed in our minds every day: from advertisements and movies and TV; from our father's/teacher's/friend's and from our own daily sexist

*I challenge you to take a good look inside yourself.*

comments. It's not something that's going to stop existing in your mind when you stop cat calling women when they walk by, or when you've become "aware" of the issue. It is a mental attitude that needs a tremendous amount of work and process to get through, and even then it's continually questioning yourself, your actions, your thoughts. I know men involved in the Men's Auxiliary group downtown who are doing just this. I wholeheartedly believe that they are not "hypocritical" sensitive men, but

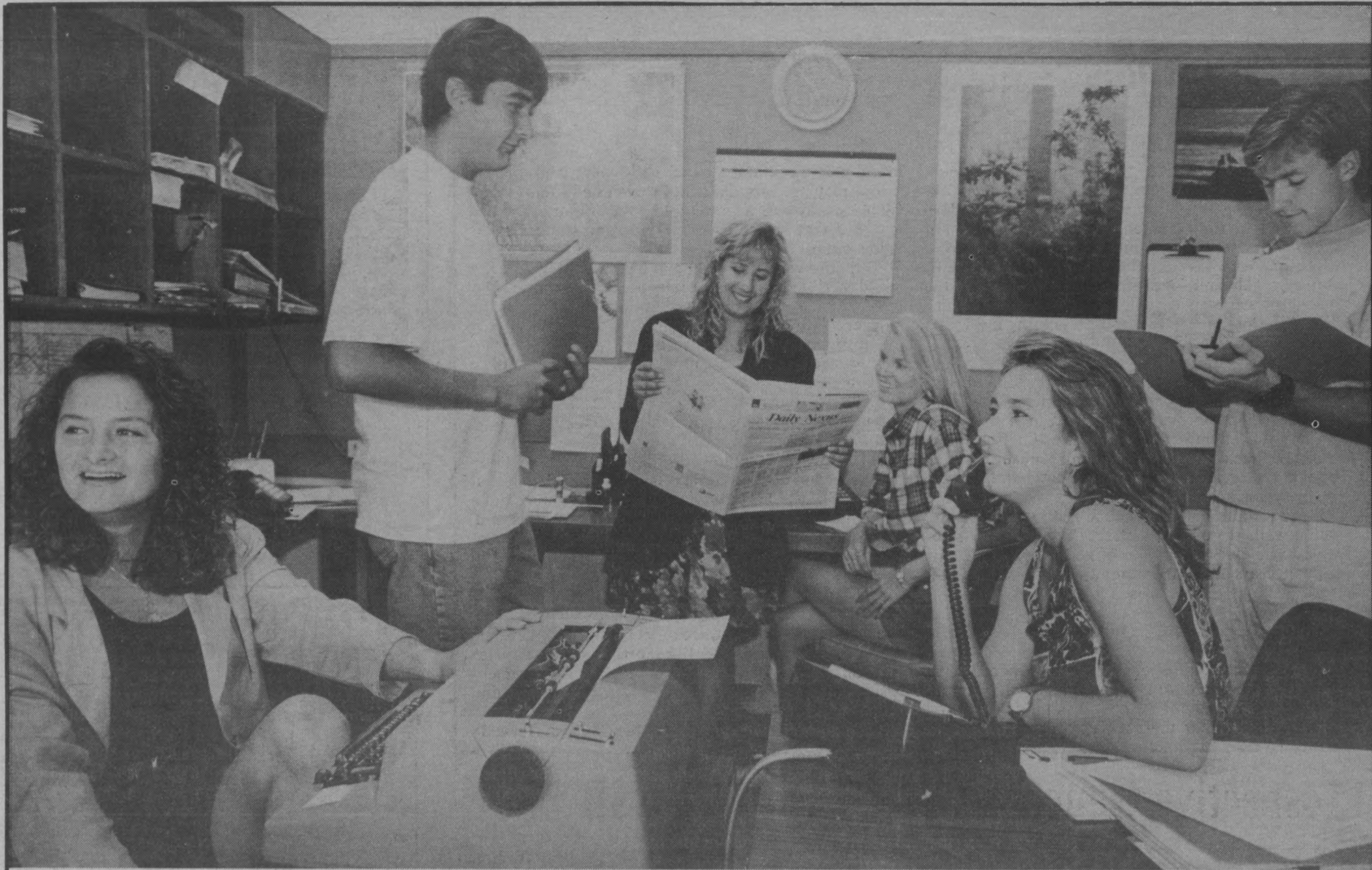
they themselves still think there's a monster living inside them.

So to those who got so offended and fired up about Sara and Amy Jo's letter, I challenge you to take a good look inside yourself. Why would you get so annoyed if the letter was not about you? I challenge the men who consider themselves "feminists," but who were bothered by the letter, to question the validity and depth about your attitudes towards women. And remember, it's not a black and white issue: You can be down with feminism, but it doesn't happen overnight ... it takes a lot of continuous work and persistently checking and challenging yourself and your attitude.

Anyone interested in meeting with the Auxiliary Men's group, they meet the third Monday of every month (that's Nov. 16), at 6:30 at the Rape Crisis Center: 111 N. Milpas in downtown Santa Barbara.

Renee Bergan is a senior majoring in film studies.

GARY ANDREWS/Daily Nexus



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# Police Report



## Talk About Student Involvement

According to police reports, Derek Johnson was taking a Monday pre-election stroll down Embarcadero del Mar with his friends when he ran into a supporter of 3rd District supervisorial candidate Willy Chamberlin.

Johnson, who supported Chamberlin's opponent, reportedly delivered a disparaging comment to the Chamberlin campaigner, who was distributing political paraphernalia. The two started arguing about the 3rd District race, according to police reports, but Johnson was not getting physical.

When Johnson turned his back on the Chamberlin supporter, he was allegedly hit in the back of the neck. Authorities claim Johnson was pushed down by the assailant as he attempted to get up.

Police officials said the assailant hit Johnson three or four times while witnesses tried to hold the suspect back.

Johnson ran to his residence to notify police as the suspect walked down the street. The suspect is reported to be UCSB graduate Mike Metzger, approximately 28 years old, 210 pounds and about six feet tall, according to police reports.

### "Where's Daddy?"

As Isla Vista father Greg Hanebuth headed off to work early Tuesday morning, he told his wife Virginia that their 2-year-old child Derek was trying to follow him out the door of their Abrego residence.

According to police, after the father left for work around 6:30 a.m., mother and child were in the living room playing. Mrs. Hanebuth eventually fell asleep. When she awoke, according to police reports, she discovered that her son was missing and the door was wide open.

Deputies were dispatched to I.V. School, where the child was found later. A local teen-ager had spotted Derek, who may have been looking for his father, at the corner of El Colegio and Camino Corto without any adult supervision. Appearing to be in good health, Derek was released to his mother, according to police reports.

### Halloween: Is it really worth it?

At 11:30 p.m. Halloween night, 19-year-old Gina Gardetto was at the exterior stairway of a residence at 6613 Del Playa Drive when she caught a glimpse of a male throwing a beer mug at her, police officials said.

According to police reports, Gardetto suffered a broken jaw, three broken teeth and four missing teeth.

### Weekend Update

Over the weekend, police officials shut down 20 parties in I.V., responded to 13 reports of stolen bicycles and one vandalized vehicle. Local law enforcement also reported four assaults, one dumpster fire and nine arrests for public intoxication.

—Compiled by Edward Acevedo

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Recycle This Paper!

# Prospective Gauchos Get a Taste of UCSB Life

By Rebecca Eggeman  
Staff Writer

High school and City College students interested in attending UCSB were invited to take a closer look at the campus Monday during the annual Preview Day.

The UCSB Preview Day, which will make an encore appearance Wednesday, offered visitors campus tours, class observation sessions, information tables and workshops to familiarize potential students and their parents with the university.

"It's a neat time for students to see the campus while it is in operation, where they can talk directly to faculty and staff," said Bill Villa, director of admissions.

Preview Day takes place in November because it is the month UC applications for the following Fall Quarter are accepted, Villa said.

According to Villa, 1992 is the first year Preview Day has been split into two days because the Office of Relations with Schools wanted Preview Day to coincide with a school holiday. "For Veterans' Day, some schools have Monday off, while others are off on Wednesday," Villa said.

High school senior Erinn Millar said she was impressed with the biology class she observed. "It was definitely a breath of reality to see what college classes are like. It seemed as if there were millions of people squished into the lecture hall," she said.

Bridget Turner, who will also be a college freshman next year, said she found the size of UCSB to be somewhat overwhelming. "I went from visiting a small campus, California Lutheran University, yesterday, to a really large one today. I'm still trying to decide which atmosphere I like better," she said.

Anastasia Smith, who worked at an information table, said there was strong attendance at Monday's event. Last year's Preview Day attracted 1,500 people, but Smith believed it would be difficult to estimate the number of participants this year until Wednesday. "Today, most students came with their families. We're expecting more people on Wednesday because many schools will be sending busloads of students," Smith said.

Tour Guide Coordinator Kendra Hunter said visitors usually ask general questions about such concerns as class size and availability, campus safety and housing.

In Storke Plaza, campus organizations sponsored a food fair and provided visitors with information about their groups. "Selling the food is for fund raising, but this is also a good time to make contact with incoming students for recruitment," said Arcelia Sencion, internal co-chair for Latino/Chicano group El Congreso.

In the University Bookstore, visiting students and parents were purchasing UCSB souvenirs by the cartload. "Usually on days like Preview Day, we sell more sweat-shirts, T-shirts and hats," cashier Frank Wang said. "You can tell by the increase in the number of hangers piling up behind the counter."

# HIV: Duesberg Challenges Mainstream Theories

Continued from p.1  
cials believed his theory would contradict their message to practice safe sex.

"His message can be misconstrued and ultimately harmful," said Student Health Services AIDS educator Michael Loewy. Despite his concern that Duesberg's message may negatively impact students, Loewy did not believe the professor

"[Duesberg's] message can be misconstrued and ultimately harmful."

Michael Loewy  
SHS AIDS educator

should be banned from speaking.

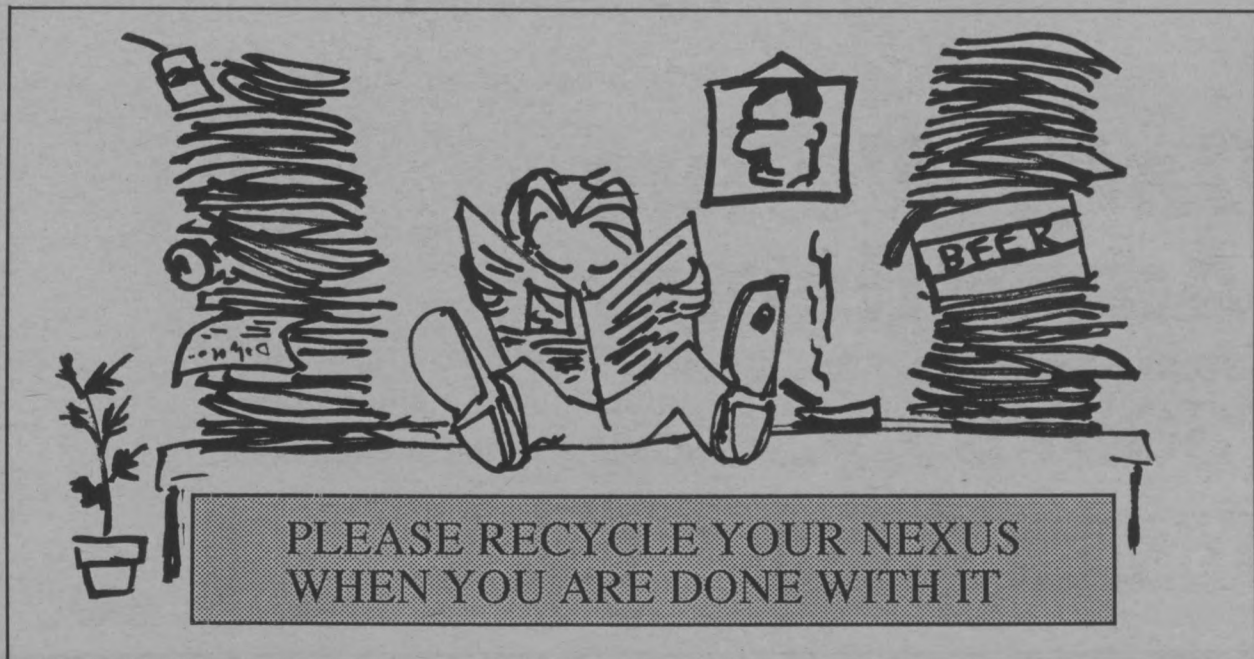
"Most of the medical establishment is not in

agreement with him, but he has every right to express his views," said Health Education Direc-

tor Sabina White.

Duesberg's speech was followed with applause from the audience, as well as some questions about his theory, although no one challenged Duesberg's theory with much conviction.

The lecture was directed to drug users who are unaware of the dangers associated with AIDS, Duesberg said.



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CLUB SPORTS ROUNDUP

Fencing Club Team Wins at Intercollegiate Level



DAVID RUDDY/Daily Nexus

FOILED AGAIN: The UCSB men's fencing team stuck it to their rivals Saturday.

Proving themselves against better funded intercollegiate teams has been the signature mark of the UCSB fencing team, and this weekend was no exception, as the Gaucho fencers won in convincing fashion in a four-team tournament at UCSB.

Though only a club sport, the UCSB fencing team has shown that it is more than capable of taking on and beating teams that compete at the NCAA intercollegiate level. The men's team beat all comers Saturday, including UCLA, USC and Occidental College, while the women's team lost only to UCLA.

"We are quite happy with this result and it's only the first meet of the year," UCSB's Sean McGuire said.

The men beat USC by a score of 18-9, UCLA by a margin of 19-8, and were able to rout Occidental College 25-2. The women easily handled USC 14-2, beat Occidental College 13-3 and suffered their only setback of the day at the hands of UCLA, 10-6.

Returning as last year's #1 fencing team in the Southern California League, lack of confidence was not an issue for the Gaucho squad Saturday.

"I didn't expect this kind of blowout but we have a veteran crew that's just remarkable," McGuire said. "We got off to a slow start last year and so this is really a boost and a half for us."

In winning their league last year, the Gauchos became one of the few club sport teams at UCSB to win a championship. UCSB must make do with only 20 minutes of professional coaching per week and the squad does not recruit. The situation is even more extreme for the women's team, as many of the team members have never fenced before joining the club. Though the women do find it difficult to fill their roster with experienced fencers, they remain undaunted and optimistic.

"It's very hard to get a decent women's team going. We have a lot of beginning women but they are

all doing really well," Tanya Wooten said.

The next two weeks will see stiff competition for the Gaucho fencers. They will take to the road to face the intercollegiate teams of Cal State Fullerton and CalTech. The following weekend the Gauchos will travel to take on fencing powers UC San Diego and Long Beach State. The fencers, however, are confident of a good showing.

"The competition will be getting a lot stiffer, but we'll be ready and we still might come out on top," Wooten said.

—Brian Pillsbury

Humboldt Harvest tournament in Oregon.

"Ultimate frisbee is a very unusual sport with a lot of different personalities," captain Delyn Simons said. "Many women were wearing skirts, make-up, wigs and beads."

The Gauchos were the first Southern California team to ever play in the round robin tournament, making it to the semifinals before losing to a team from Corvallis, Ore., the eventual champion. With nine players making the trip and seven on the field, UCSB was left with only two potential substitutes.

That number was cut in half when one sub suffered an injury in the semifinal game, giving each healthy athlete plenty of playing time. "Everyone was exhausted by the fourth game," Simons said.

Although the regular season doesn't start until the spring, the Burning Skirts have several more tournaments throughout the winter.

—Julie Hursey

ULTIMATE FRISBEE

The UCSB women's team celebrated Halloween the way most others around Santa Barbara did — in costume.

They just did it during a tournament.

A 12-hour drive north and a rain-soaked field did not dampen the Burning Skirts' festive mood, as the squad donned multi-colored wigs to play the

early in the season, but his scoring numbers almost disappeared after a mid-season injury. Junior Mike Schaupp could be the cornerstone of the 1993 Gauchos, but the scrappy, hard-working forward will have to increase his scoring output. Sophomore Lance Nakamitsu showed flashes of brilliance this year and could be one of

the top forwards on the squad next season.

After a year of experience at the Division I level, it should be interesting to see what kind of team Arya will be able to put together next year. One thing is certain: Arya demonstrated that under his guidance the program does indeed have a very bright future.

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REVIEW

Cont. from back page while losing, the '92 Gauchos looked good while losing.

But the team did lose. And lose ...

The Gauchos' lack of a legitimate goal-scoring threat killed them week in and week out, and recruit-

ing talented frontline players is Arya's top priority in this off-season. Until UCSB can add a player that has a true nose for the net, the team will continue to struggle with putting any points on the board.

Sophomore Patrick Griffin demonstrated his outstanding playmaking ability from the midfield

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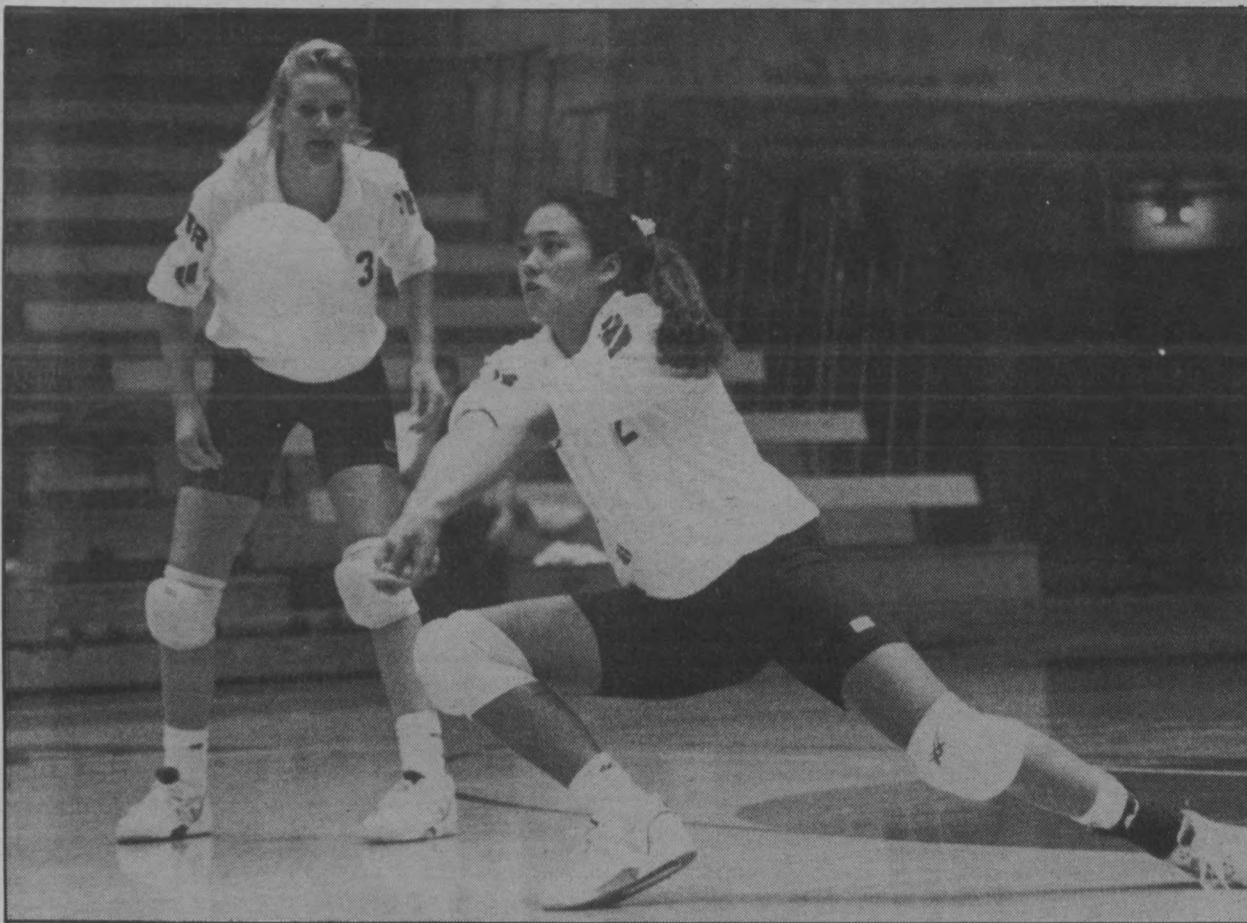
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**KOHS AND EFFECT:** UCSB's Beth Kohs (foreground) gets one of her 29 digs on the year. She and her teammates face the Pepperdine Waves tonight at the Events Center.

## Volleyball Rivalry No Day at the Beach

Former Teammates Gregory and Matthies Now Face Each Other as Coaches

By Dino Scoppettone  
Staff Writer

In the latest issue of *Volleyball* magazine, there is a list of the 20 top women's beach volleyball teams of all time. A closer look reveals that one of the teams consists of beach greats Kathy Gregory and Nina Matthies.

Tonight in the Events Center, Gregory and Matthies, now coaches in collegiate women's volleyball, will sit on opposite ends of the court as UCSB hosts Pepperdine in a non-conference matchup (7:30 p.m., KCSB 91.9 FM).

While the media in general usually jumps on the supposed rivalry between UCSB's Gregory and Pepperdine's Matthies, the Gaucho skipper is quick to downplay the significance of their meetings.

"I think a lot has been said about this relationship," Gregory said. "Everyone says there's a rivalry between Nina and I, but the only rivalry is two competitive players that were outstanding players both indoors and outdoors that are now coaching women."

"A lot more is made of it than there is. I respect her as a player and as a coach, and I think she feels the same for us. The conflict is between Santa Barbara and Pepperdine."

The Waves (10-13) have defeated UCSB earlier this year, although it was only a three-game tournament

match and does not count on either team's record. Pepperdine is led offensively by Blair Noonan, averaging 4.37 kills per game. Matthies has had trouble with the setting game, so she installed the 6-2 offense, utilizing both Rainy Chrisman and Jennifer Meredith as setters.

UCSB (17-5) has won seven straight matches and is in good position to get number eight. The one drawback may be the health of some key players. Sophomore setter Chrissy Boehle has been battling an illness, while senior hitter Julie Pitois continues to suffer occasional relapses of mononucleosis, which she contracted early in the summer.

"Once you get mono, it takes over a year [to get over it]," Pitois said. "The first year you have it, you get sick with anything that comes along. I've been trying to battle cold after cold. Basically, a lot of people on the team are feeling kind of under the weather, kind of tired. When you're not physically strong is when you have to be mentally strong, so we're trying to prepare ourselves mentally."

All things considered, Gregory expects it to be a good match.

"Pepperdine always has a very good program," Gregory said. "They're very competitive, and we have a very good rivalry with them. Right now they're coming with a three-game win streak, and they seem to have their lineup set."

## A Small Light at the End of a Dim Tunnel

By Scott McPherson  
Staff Writer

Forget the record — the 1992 UCSB men's soccer team wasn't really that bad.

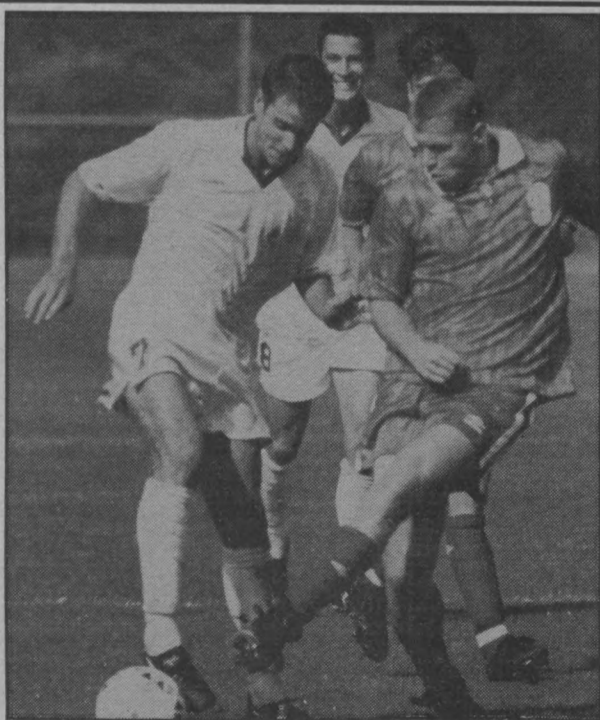
Although the Gauchos finished the year with a shameful 3-14-0 overall record and completed their first season in the Mountain Pacific Sports Federation with no wins in eight tries, the squad often played better than its record would indicate.

But not always.

The team's long and disappointing season can be summarized by a pair of weekend matches in late October. The Gauchos played very poorly against UC Irvine — an opponent UCSB should have beaten — and came back two days later to have an outstanding game against nationally ranked UCLA.

Both games were losses.

First-year Head Coach Mark Arya knew this season would be a rebuilding one, but he probably didn't expect it to be such a struggle. Despite the losing record, his first season at UCSB was by no means a failure. If nothing else, Arya brought a positive attitude to a program that was falling apart before his arrival; even at the end of the season Arya's players were still dedicated, working hard and having fun with the game.



**LOST CAUSE:** With no conference wins in 1992, the UCSB men's soccer team looks for better things to come.

The players were justified in keeping their heads up. Although very few wins came their way, the Gauchos were always in the game, never completely overmatched. While the 1991 UCSB squad looked bad

See REVIEW, p.10

## The SCOPPETTONE SCORECARD

by  
Dino Scoppettone, Staff Writer

Depending on the way you look at it, the location of my apartment can either be a good or bad thing. The front window faces away from the path of the sun, which means we don't get a whole lot of natural light (that's a beer pun, by the way). On the other hand, the subsequent darkness allows the apartment to become The Cave every weekend.

What exactly is The Cave, you ask? Ahh, sports fans, The Cave is a phenomenon that I'm sure many of you know well. The Cave is not just a place, it's a state of mind. It's a world view. communications professors would call it a paradigm. If there's one thing I've learned from all my communications classes (and there's probably only one thing I've learned from all my communications classes), it's that "paradigm" means "world view." I think.

Anyways, for a period of about 36 hours beginning every Saturday morning, The Cave takes full effect. There's not much effort involved; the whole concept of effort basically goes against the entire notion of The Cave. In fact, the only ingredients you need to produce a successful Cave situation are a television, a dark room and an overwhelming, almost obsessive desire to sit on your fat ass and do nothing.

Since many of you sports fans can meet these requirements, herewithin lies a recipe for those that want to have A Cave Of Their Own, complete with Tom Hanks, Geena Davis and Madonna, without her sex slaves.

1. It is imperative that you wake up no earlier than 11:00 a.m. on Saturday morning, unless there's a good Miami-Florida State type of game on at 9:30. Early risers tend to be more energetic, and that goes against everything The Cave stands for.

2. Do not, repeat, do not open your windows, your blinds, your shades, your doors or whatever will let sunlight infiltrate your Cave. The Cave, by nature, must be dark. A successful Caver will melt upon seeing the sun. If you don't melt, at the very least you'll say, "Oooh, that hurts my eyes." This recipe takes no responsibility for those that get retina problems from looking at the sun. After all, your mom warned you.

*The Cave is not just a place, it's a state of mind. It's a world view.*

3. Turn on the television and flip channels until you find a sporting event. On a slow Saturday, this can mean settling for the "lesser" sports such as golf, bowling, field hockey or Notre Dame football. Speaking of which, I'm still a little unclear as to why Notre Dame is so privileged to have its own television network. If there was any justice in the world, we'd also have exclusive coverage of the Yale surfing team and the Florida A&M curling squad. But I digress.

If one can overcome the relative tedium of a slow Saturday, the good Saturdays will be well worth the wait. A good Saturday will start you off with a game of national title implications, like anything involving Miami or Michigan. Then, during the early afternoon, you'll be able to see either UCLA or USC getting blown out, followed by some NBA action in the evening. If you feel like dozing after such an extended sitting, you can always catch a hockey match on Prime Ticket.

4. You will get hungry, but resist the urge to go out and find food somewhere. Either forage around your cupboards and eat some chips or something, or order out and get some pizza delivered. Keep in mind that you cannot, under any circumstances, cook a meal, or even spend more than a couple of minutes preparing food. Remember, the Caver's motto is, literally, "No Sweat".

5. If you get tired, take a nap. It's Saturday. Who cares?

6. Repeat process on Sunday.

7. Important: Take a shower Sunday evening. Caving leaves a lot of unhealthy residue that isn't appealing to others.

Many novice Cavers have been known to experience a few pangs of guilt for not being active or exercising. Let me assure you, those pangs will pass. If you really feel the need to exercise, you can do so in the relative comfort of your apartment. Try jogging to the bathroom, instead of walking. Shift positions on the couch every few minutes. Take many small sips of your drink, so you have to lift the glass more often. But do not, under any circumstances, try to survive without a remote control. Walking to the TV every time you want to change the channel will be like Hell on Earth. It will be like that Greek myth with the guy that has to spend eternity pushing the boulder up the hill as a punishment. Speaking of which, what would've happened if that guy would have said, "Hey, screw this, I'm not pushing this boulder anymore." Has anyone ever explored this possibility?

I digress. The important thing is, you don't have to push a boulder. You don't have to do anything at all. Just sit back and enjoy your Cave. After all, it's a Saturday. Who cares?