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## Hundreds of Tenants Face Certain Eviction, Delay Sought



This young girl (above) explained that she and other children are instructed to play downstairs because large gaps between the walkway and railing make for a dangerous situation. Most of the Bel Aire apartment complex is in poor condition (right), with many of the screens ripped or missing and several windows boarded up. Photos by Mike D'Epiro.

By Kimberly Epler  
Staff Writer

All residents of an Isla Vista apartment complex face imminent eviction after receiving 30 days to vacate the premises Monday, while county officials and the foreclosing bank began negotiations Thursday to extend the relocation period.

The mortgage on Bel Aire, a 36-unit building on the 6500 block of Cordoba, was foreclosed last month by Glendale Federal Bank. The previous owner, Robert Lovgren, defaulted on the complex's payment, according to Jeff Masakian, Glendale Federal corporate relations director.

The facility's deteriorating condition is not the bank's fault; however, it necessitates vacating the building in order to begin major renovations, he said.

"That property was acquired by us through foreclosure," Masakian said. "We were not responsible for the deferred maintenance and the health and safety issues."

"The building now has severe deferred maintenance and significant health and safety concerns. We felt that we could not effect the repairs [in order] to correct these problems without vacating

the building," he added. "The damage is so bad that the building has to be vacated in order to repair it."

Many tenants expressed confusion over the action, requesting additional time to find other accommodations.

Some of the approximately 200 residents, most of whom are Chicano/Latino families, are meeting to consolidate a negotiating position. Most advocate staying at that location, if possible, because of the difficulty in finding housing with rent they can afford.

Through an interpreter, several residents explained their views on the situation.

"I've already paid the rent. They hardly gave us any notice so it's going to be hard," said Maria Ramirez, a mother of five who has lived in the complex for eight months.

"I'm trying to see if we can stay here. A guy came this morning checking the apartments and told us not to worry, they'd see what they could do to let us stay," she said. "The refrigerator doesn't work and the sink is clogged. I'm scared to ask for repairs right now because of everything that is happening. I don't think I'll get them."

Gustavo, a resident who requested that only his first name be used, voiced similar complaints about the building's maintenance, but also wants to stay because he is unsure about the prospect of finding affordable housing.

"It's really harmful for the kids because they take off their shoes; it's so dirty, you can feel the cockroaches at night," he said. "I want to ask them for more time and to see what they can do. It's hard, but I have to fight. If we don't speak up, they're just going to take advantage of us."

Veronica, a 10-year-old girl who lives in the complex, was unaware of the eviction notice but said she is nervous about the building's condition.

"Sometimes I feel scary because I feel like the apartments are going to fall down because of the cracks," she said.

Officials note it is unlikely the residents will be able to stay in the complex because it does not meet building codes. Isla Vista Mediation coordinator Lee Bailey is working with the county and Glendale Federal to lengthen the eviction period and return deposit money.

"The previous owner has the last month's rent and security deposit. We're trying to ask Glen-

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## UC Budget, Student Safety to Be Addressed at Meeting

By Ayse Korgav  
Reporter

UCSB will host the November University of California Student Association conference this weekend, focusing on issues that concern students systemwide.

The conference, to be held from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. Saturday and from 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Sunday in the UCen, is open to all students wishing to voice an opinion on or become involved in UC policies.

"The idea is for the UC students to articulate a united voice to the UC Office of the President and the regents," said Kris Kohler, Associated Students external vice president for statewide affairs.

The event will feature discussions of the UC Board of Regents' 1995-96 preliminary budget and the UC Lobby Corps, as well as campus concerns such as hate crimes, domestic housing, sexual harassment and the Student Right to Know Act, which gives students access to information from the university on issues such as safety.

Victoria Myers of the Graduate Student Association believes there are problems with the proposed preliminary budget.

"UCSA is in favor of the regents' budget because there are no fee increases scheduled," she said. "However, their budget does not include re-establishing funding for any of the student services that have been cut in the past."

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## Porn Conference Chafes Coalition's Skin

By Eric Steuer  
Reporter

About a dozen community members and news reporters turned out for a press conference Thursday where an anti-pornography group responded to a conference held at UCSB last weekend.

Two members of the coalition Santa Barbara County Citizens Against Pornography and the regional director of the National Coalition Against Pornography charged that the "Censorship and Silencing: The Case of Pornography" conference presented a one-sided view of the effects of pornography.

"We want to say that we are all for the intellectual approach to things in education," said Bob McIntosh, SBCCAP executive board president, "but that we really felt that UCSB's conference was lopsided."

Simon Williams, director of UCSB's Interdisciplinary Humanities Center, a sponsor of the conference, spoke with members of SBCCAP after the press conference.

"I told them that I didn't feel that the conference was as one-sided as they did," he said. "The conference was not a debate. It was valuable be-

cause it told us a lot of things about pornography that we didn't know. There were a lot of well-presented thoughts and discussions."

Williams offered to consider a request by the group for a conference focusing on harmful effects of pornography.

"I have asked them to send me a letter which I will take to my steering committee so that we can continue this dialogue," he said.

McIntosh believes the absence of anti-pornography views at last weekend's conference is a form of censorship in itself.

"The university is promoting the idea that pornography is not harmful," he said. "But why not have someone speak to the other side of this? Is this academic freedom to not allow both sides to speak?"

In criticizing the conference, Gene McConnell, NCAP regional director, noted studies suggesting links between pornography and violent crime.

"We are being told that pornography is as American as apple pie and that there is no harm in it," he said. "However, we have stacks of research which say that porn is a significant part in the cause of rape and sexual violence against wo-

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# HEADLINERS

## Serb Leader Demands Increased Power

**PALE, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP)** — Bosnian Serb leader Radovan Karadzic on Thursday demanded greatly expanded powers to wage war against government forces and their Croat allies.

But Bosnia Serb politicians appeared fearful of granting too much authority to Karadzic, a hawk who has rejected international pressures to make peace.

The Bosnian Serb assembly reconvened Thursday morning in their stronghold of Pale, just east of Sarajevo, to debate declaring a formal state of war against the Muslim-led government forces and allied Bosnian Croats.

Although Bosnian Serbs launched the war in April 1992, after Muslims and Croats voted to

secede from Serb-dominated Yugoslavia, they never formally declared war.

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**Alexa Buha**  
foreign minister  
Bosnian Serb

Such a declaration would empower Karadzic to act without approval from the assembly. He could impose long prison terms and confiscate the property of those who refuse a military call-up.

The assembly debated the issue for a second day Thursday, reflecting the reluctance of some Bosnian Serb politicians to give Karadzic so much

power and move the Serbs further away from peace.

"It's a serious deci-

sion," said Alexa Buha, the Bosnian Serbs' self-styled foreign minister. "We don't want to do it too fast. We are concerned with the response and the mood of the people and the international community."

Muslim-led government forces and their Croat allies have made unprecedented territorial gains against the Serbs in recent weeks.

Government troops claimed further gains Thursday, saying they moved closer to Serb-held Teslic and Doboj in northern Bosnia. There was no confirmation from Bosnian Serb military sources. They said their troops had stopped a government offensive on Brcko, on the corridor linking rebel Serb holdings in Croatia to Bosnian Serb areas and Serbia proper.

The surge in fighting has sent tensions soaring throughout the country, including the capital, Sarajevo, where artillery and sniper fire is increasing. Five people, including one soldier, were wounded in Sarajevo on Wednesday. Thursday, however, was relatively quiet.

## Man Charged With Murder; Wife's Stomach Full of Soap

**RIVERSIDE (AP)** — A man was charged with the murder of his wife, who died nine years ago after ingesting more than two pounds of soap.

Bruce Cohn was arrested in 1985 after the death of his wife, Carla, but was released without being charged because prosecutors "couldn't prove he made her eat the soap," said Riverside County Deputy District Attorney Eileen Hunt.

This spring, authorities reopened the case after Cohn's 11-year-old son told officials he was forced to eat soap and dog feces, and was beaten by his father.

On Tuesday, Cohn was charged with murder, torture and child abuse in Riverside County Superior Court. If convicted, he could face life in prison without the possibility of parole.

This year's investigation also brought a new theory

on the death of the 29-year-old woman: the coroner's staffers who found more than two pounds of soap in her stomach at the time overlooked the fact that she had been strangled.

The investigation into



Carla Cohn's death was reopened after officials at the school that Bruce Cohn's son attended noticed signs of an abuse. According to an affidavit, the boy told counselors his father ordered him to eat bars of soap and dog feces as punishment, and often beat him.

Investigators then reopened the case and exhumed the body for a second autopsy.

## Young Child Calls Operator to Report Mother's Death

**RICHMOND (AP)** — Knowing only the name of the victim's street, paramedics drove around a neighborhood in hopes of finding a boy who called an operator to say: "My name's Michael. Mama's dead."

Michael Chappell didn't call 911 to report that his mother was dying, so authorities couldn't automatically trace the call.

Instead, the 7-year-old boy dialed 0. And when an operator connected him to American Medical Response, all he could remember was the name of his street, dispatcher Pam Uribe said.

Paramedics drove along Bissell Street and hunted for the boy's house from the description he gave Uribe, a white house near a brick soundwall with red cars outside.

The ambulance circled the neighborhood at 5 to 10 mph with the siren blar-

ing, until 23 minutes later, Michael told Uribe he could hear the noise.

"I told him to put the phone down and see if he could see an ambulance," Uribe said.

Paramedics spotted a boy in pajamas, waving to



them from the front door.

Inside, Sharon Chappell, 35, lay on her bed unconscious.

Emergency workers managed to bring back a heartbeat, but Chappell died at a hospital two hours later. An autopsy report listed liver damage and gastrointestinal bleeding as causes of death.

## Jordan King Becomes Second Arab Leader to Visit Israel

**ZEMACH, Israel (AP)** — Shaking hands with well-wishers and kissing a baby, King Hussein of Jordan put a warm human face on his peace treaty with Israel on Thursday, paying the Jewish state only the second public visit by an Arab leader.

Hussein arrived in northern Israel by helicopter and spent nearly three hours talking with Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin. He promised he would visit Jerusalem soon, but gave no date.

While the peace treaty preserved the Jordanian king's nominal control over Muslim holy sites in east Jerusalem, the Palestinians, who see east Jerusalem as the capital of their future state, want that role for themselves. A visit by Hussein to Jerusalem could provoke violence.

It was Hussein's first public visit to a country he

has often visited secretly. He is the only Arab leader besides the late Egyptian president, Anwar Sadat, to openly visit the Jewish state. Sadat was assassinated in 1981 by Islamic militants opposed to peace with Israel.



Hussein said the Israeli and Jordanian people are on the "threshold of a peace which I hope generations to come will cherish, protect and enjoy." He called the treaty an "honorable peace, a balanced peace."

Hussein did not enter Israel and stayed on his side of the border during the treaty signing.

## Pentagon Increasing Housing Spending to Improve Morale

**WASHINGTON (AP)** — Aiming to boost morale for troops sent increasingly on risky missions abroad, the Pentagon's top leaders said Thursday they'll pump \$2.7 billion more into military housing, cost of living allowances and programs such as child care.

"No weapon system is better than the people who operate and maintain it. It is crucial that we put people first in our priorities," Defense Secretary William Perry said at a Pentagon briefing.

Perry said the money will come from cuts in long-term programs to modernize certain weapons, but he declined to specify which ones.

Perry, joined at the briefing by Gen. John Shalikashvili, said the Pentagon is recommending that \$450 million be spent each year over the next six years

to improve conditions for the force of 1.6 million men and women. Some spending will begin within months, particularly to upgrade dilapidated housing that would otherwise have been closed for lack of maintenance money, he



said. The emphasis being placed on people is essential to maintain morale and to recruit top-quality troops, Shalikashvili said.

"People are key to readiness. And no size investment that we make is more important than the investment in our people," he said.

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## Weather

OK, so my predictions have been a little off. They haven't been wrong, mind you, just ... off. It did rain like the dickens yesterday, only it all happened before most of you picked up the Nexus. Then it went back to that windy/sunny/bunny/wunny weather we've come to look forward to. You know, the kind where you look out the window and see the sun shining so you go outside in shorts but have to dash back inside and re-dress because it's frigid out there.

All I can say is that I serve an intemperate goddess who likes to humiliate me every now and again. I'm better now.

It is important at these times to remember that college, as a place of learning (well, it's supposed to be), should also be a place where folks are allowed to crawl along for a little without risk of humiliation because they cannot walk.

Consider, for example, certain members of A.S. Leg Council. As students, they should be given credit for their mistakes, not criticized. Remember, the ugly duckling someday flowers into the noble swan. Sure, they've been trying to cover up some of their blunders and wickedness by claiming that what they say at a public meeting should be "off the record," but give them time and they'll get the hang of it.

# Studio Store's Bronze Bunny Busts Raise Ears of S.B. Signage Bosses

By Anthony Hill  
Reporter

Warner Bros. on Monday will appeal to Santa Barbara's signage committee a city decision denying the erection of two 10-foot statues in front of the company's new downtown store.

The sculptures, twin likenesses of Bugs Bunny, were rejected by the Historical Landmarks Commission in early October. The bronze statues were prevented from gracing the outside of the store in the Paseo Nuevo shopping center because it was

argued that they clashed with city architecture.

"The committee didn't feel they complied with standards of design," said city planning officer Bruce Ambo. "They need to be designed to be more like Hispanic architecture. I don't know of any Spanish architecture that looks like these" statues.

Warner Bros. hired architectural company Cearnal, Ehlen and Associates to design the store, which is slated to open soon on State Street.

Company Vice President Peter Ehlen expressed disappointment with the committee's

strictness and questioned its members' objectivity. "Persons on all committees have biases and some lose track of what their priority is," he said.

The company has appealed to the signage committee, hoping that the statues could be considered signage, or unofficial city icons, under the legal definition, and that completion of the bunnies would be allowed to continue.

The architects had informed Warner Bros. early in the design process that the trademark statues

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# Funding, UCSA Support Discussed

By M. Jolie Lash  
Reporter

At Wednesday's Associated Students Legislative Council meeting, two new members were introduced and student groups were present to voice and hear opinions on various bills.

One bill on the agenda, authored by Santa Ynez Rep Jennifer Brown, stated that last year's method of allocating student groups' annual money at the start of the year was ineffective.

"Student groups left \$6,000 in unallocated [funds] last year," Brown said. "Ten percent of the money given to student

groups went unspent."

The bill provides student organizations an operating budget of \$150 in the spring, prior to the following academic year. When Fall Quarter begins, student groups would then be required to submit a proposal to A.S. Finance Board requesting additional funds.

Members of the Black Student Union and former Finance Board Chair Rayshaun Grimes expressed concern that the bill would put an extra burden on newly elected student group officers who would have to submit a budget immediately to secure group funds.

Leg Council also discussed a bill supporting

the Asian Student Coalition's request for a resource center and a special collections area in Davidson Library that would be available to all students.

Tu Huynh, ASC task force chair, spoke to A.S. on the need to pass the bill. "We are in the process of [a petition] drive and it's important that we get A.S. to support us," Huynh said.

Leonard Barrit, ASC leader, said the center is important due to a lack of resources for Asian-Americans on campus. "The problem is a dilution of resources," he said. "Asian students are not getting the resources they need."

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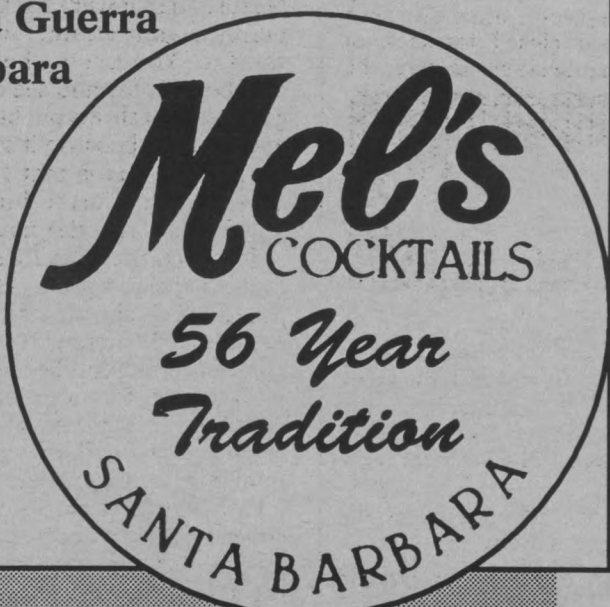
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## COUNCIL: A.S. Offers Backing

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The bill passed with strong support from most council members. "I'm just glad about their support," Huynh said. "But we haven't seen any action yet. We need the support and the action too."

In other business, A.S. discussed restating the council's support of the University of California Student Association, which will meet on campus this weekend.

"The UCSA bill [is written] to say that Santa Barbara is reaffirming their support in UCSA," said Kris Kohler, external vice president for statewide affairs.

UCSB support is impor-

tant because many UC campuses have refused to pay their dues and are trying to back out of their commitment to UCSA, according to Kohler.

"In our charter, we recognize every student government as a member. Whether they pay their fees determines whether they are in good standing or not," he said. "The bill was passed unanimously."

The final bill on the agenda, which also passed unanimously, reaffirmed Leg Council's support of CalPIRG.

In other business, newly appointed council members included freshman "Blinker" Steven Wood as an on-campus rep. "It was

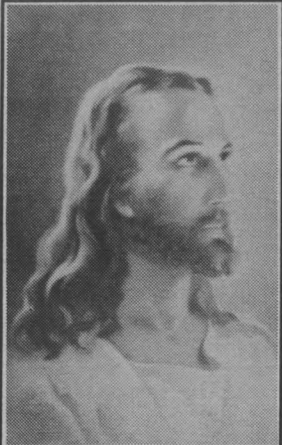
overwhelming, but I can see there is much opportunity A.S. has for change," he said.

There were questions about Wood's possible lack of experience because he is a freshman. "I think there's a lot of benefits a freshman has and can bring to the council," Wood said.

Sean Dunston, a senior sociology major, was introduced to replace former Rep-at-Large, Anita Miralle. "I'm glad I'm here," he said. "I know pretty much everyone. I have my own ideas what we reps want and what we do."

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The second annual *Rolling Stone Rock & Roll Bowl* is presented by Ford and 1-800-COLLECT in association with AIWA and the Sci-Fi Channel.

"It's a game show, a rock and roll pop quiz game show," said Thyra Gregorian, tour public relations manager. "It's going to be a fun-filled day, like a festival."

To participate, students must first take a quiz on pop culture, much like subjects cov-

ered in the music magazine. Those who pass will be eligible to take part in the game show.

Winners' scores from each campus participating in the event will be placed against those of winners from the other 24 campuses that the tour visits. Overall victors can choose a Ford Ranger Splash or Mustang, plus other prizes from the sponsoring companies.

"It's based around music, and *Rolling Stone* sponsors that area," said Tom Limon, UCSB special events coordinator. "They will be giving away T-shirts and CDs all day."

The tour has been a

success so far, according to Gregorian. "It started out on Sept. 19 and will run through November," she said. "So far, we've had a great turnout."

"It's much different than last year's tour," Gregorian added. "We visited auditoriums in the evening and only six students could participate. This year, any student who wants to be involved can be."

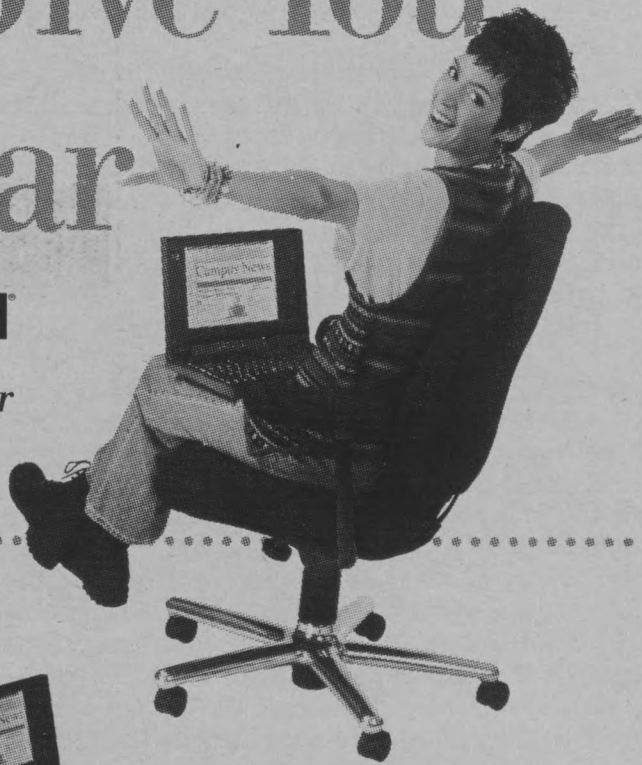
The *Rolling Stone Rock & Roll Bowl* is free to all students and will be held from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday in Storke Plaza. In the event of rain, it will be moved to Corwin Pavilion in the UCen.

—Susan Burkhardt

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# OPINION

"The heart is half a prophet."  
—Yiddish proverb



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## Countdown to Armageddon

Recent Events Signal the End Is Near

### Editorial

We've seen it coming for a while. The religious right has been warning us of it for centuries, and with the passing of each day, its occurrence has seemed increasingly likely. Yes, we're talking about the end of the world, D-Day, the grand finale.

Until now, such a catastrophe has been perceived as being far, far in the future. But lately — well, first the floods of last year and then the great earthquake. What next? With these natural disasters striking within a relatively short time span, in addition to a host of other unusual and random recent occurrences, we cannot help but conclude that the end is indeed near.

In light of these disturbing developments, the *Daily Nexus* Editorial Board presents (drum roll) its official guide to these bizarre happenings, the sum of which can be seen as nothing short of a countdown to Armageddon. So kick back, put on R.E.M.'s "It's the End of the World (As We Know It)" or something similar and look out — it's closer than you think.

The first and most recent sign of the coming of the world's end has got to be the Election Day results. This nearly complete changeover to Republicanism throughout the United States is certainly an obvious hint that fire and brimstone are soon to be upon us. And Rush Limbaugh's triumphant "gloat-o-meter" the following morning — ah, just the icing on the hellish cake.

The only good result from this election was the defeat of Iran-Contra figure Oliver North by incumbent Chuck Robb in the Virginia Senate race. This state had the good sense to shoot Mr. Shred-o-Matic down and it also shot down the Disney corporation. Yup, Virginians are not allowing the Disney

Civil War theme park to be built in their state.

And none other than former singer and Palm Springs Mayor Sonny Bono was voted into Congress Tuesday. Wonder if he'll be singing "I Got You Babe" at any future House sessions. If he's lucky, maybe he'll get Cher to show up in one of those little see-through costumes to testify.

A little closer to home: Did anybody notice that Parents' Weekend and "The Case of Pornography" conference fell on the *same weekend*? Coincidence? We think not. Now you know why your dad was finding all those excuses to go outside and, um, get some fresh air all weekend long.

Speaking of trippy stuff around campus, have you seen that funky-looking guy who stands around wearing a hat and the sweats-of-many-messages? The most prominent credo etched upon his outfit just happens to be "Masturbate and Be Free." Man. Did they forget to put that in the Constitution?

Two words: Clinique counter. One more word: Bookstore. Enough said.

In the entertainment world, it seems that Hollywood is producing not one, not two, but *three* "prequels" to the *Star Wars* trilogy. These are meant to fill us in on exactly what led to the strange union of Luke, Han Solo, Princess Leia, et cetera. Let's just hope they *won't* fill us in on the gory details of Wookie adolescence.

On a more serious note, the confession of a South Carolina mother to murdering her two young children is, if not an indicator that the world is ending, certainly a sobering commentary upon what exactly is going on in the world. Joke though we may about strange things bringing about this earth's downfall, it is incidents such as these that make us wonder if we, as a species, are truly worth surviving at all.

## Is It Me

Matthew Nelson

Did you ever think that you would be happy to see a Tampax commercial?

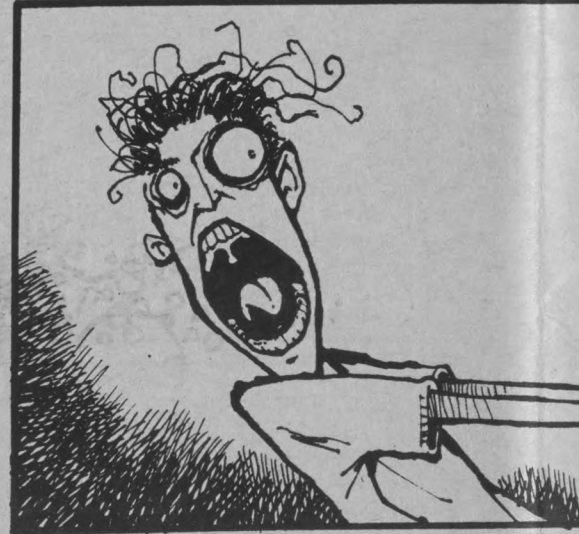
Well, Election Day has come and gone again. The candidates have discussed and made their promises. The voters have dutifully trudged off to the polls. The results have been tallied and the losers have gone home crying. It's all over until the fever strikes again.

I sort of miss the election fervor when it's gone. It's fun to see all the quacks come out and support whichever candidate or whatever initiative. But the things I will never miss, and perhaps you feel this way too, are *those damn political commercials!*

Political commercials. Just as *Roseanne* or *Coach* finishes a joke and the scene fades away, you usually have a second or two to decide if you really need to get up and use the bathroom or get something else to drink, but not so for the last several weeks. No, before you could get your butt off the moldy fabric, some pinhead would start telling you all about how some other person lies to you, hires illegal aliens, steals money, can't be trusted and killed Polly Klaas.

Well, maybe not in that order. But I could have sworn that my mom said that saying bad things about someone behind their back makes you a jerk. Which the pinheads are. But of course, as soon as you start feeling bad for the person the pinhead hates, that pinhead shows up on the next commercial and says what a pinhead the previous pinhead is for calling them a pinhead. You might notice a trend here.

So wait a second, this is the '90s. We're all



## The Reader's Voice

### Adding Two Cen

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Propos Olaina Gupta's article ("Proposition 187," *Daily Nexus*, Nov. 7), I would like to make a few most laudable on Olaina's part to illuminate us people to vote no on Prop 187, I think that the three be more succinctly summed up in the following good idea, since it might lead American citizens of different racial and ethnic backgrounds (who in mainstream) to be insecure and may unnecessarily which makes it difficult to see how the former hal motely germane to this issue or to her argument, a the fact that I am a thorough gentleman, I would balderdash!

With that formality out of the way, let me now p why that would be so.

The *Chamber's 20th Century Dictionary* defines belief in the superiority of one's own group or soc dislike and misunderstanding of other such group doubt very seriously whether Indus, or for that ma ganization on campus, would qualify as ethnocen has used a very powerful term in a very irresponsib be termed as her rather childish tirade, without ev full implications of what she was saying.

Most student groups on campus exist to allow terests to interact, take part in fun activities and g richer for the experience, and Indus is no except something about the organization, and most of add, are pretty fun.) It is an unfortunate fact that Indian descent, Olaina shares an Indian surname. students at Indus probably approached her wa might be more interested in their activities (now, ably more than ruing that decision). They were neidents from the Indian subcontinent, nor were th "certain nationalities." They were merely invitng might have an interest in Indus to come and

It stands to reason, therefore, that the first plac invite people who it appears might be from the su descent (which is not to say at all that anyone else excluded). Indus is always delighted to have peop tivities join them and have fun, regardless of whe of course, seems to have missed this point entirel that all that was required was that she either refus too much to ask, that she make use of the g

## Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



# Or...?

supposed to be a nation of channel-surfing nincompoops, right? So just hit the button until the show comes back on and avoid the bull. It would work except that the pinheads have bought the commercial space on the other channels too. There's no escaping them! It happens every election and every time I can't believe how insane it all gets.

This election was a real doozy. Some of my favorite commercials were the hidden-camera shots in Matt Fong's office (were those real?) and Joe Klaas showing how great a politician Tom Umberg would be by putting flowers on Polly's grave. They made little or no sense, but boy, did they look good.

I must admit, my all-time favorite was Michael Huffington's made-overnight commercial about Dianne Feinstein. After weeks of Feinstein roasting ol' Mikey over the coals for having an illegal immigrant work for him, it comes out on Nov. 4 that she had an illegal worker too. Then lo and behold, the next day it's on the airwaves. I hope Mikey's crew got paid overtime for that one.

Basically, after all the hype and the hoopla, the dirt and the mud being slung, I'm just glad to have my TV back to normal. After so many weeks of looking at commercials paid for by "pinhead's friends" or "the committee for pinhead," it feels good to have ol' AT&T pay for air time again. I never thought I would be so glad to hear about that damn "friends and family" crap.

Now if you'll excuse me, I haven't seen this Depends undergarment ad in weeks and I could use the fix.

*Nexus columnist Matthew Nelson is destined to become an advertising mogul after graduation.*



MATT RAGLAND/Daily Nexus

# At Any Rate

Nick Robertson

Let us have a moment of silence, if you will, in memory of *Miller Time*. It was a decent column, in its short run, and the first I wrote on a regular basis. But it is time to move on.

Welcome to *At Any Rate*. In this, my weekly column, I will try my best to inform, entertain and enrapture you with my words. Though you may not always agree with what I say, take comfort; I'm often unsure of it myself.

But enough introduction. Monday was payday, and I've been living like a king ever since. I think I spent \$160 in the last four days. Of course, some of that money has gone to pay debts, which reminds me that I still have to pay back my short-term A.S. student loan. But that can wait.

Money just goes so fast, it's incredible. Within four hours of gaining my hard-earned pay, I got a haircut, a tune-up for my bike, three tapes and some groceries. Since then, I've eaten out in I.V. for just about every meal, picked up gum and alcohol whenever I felt like it and played video games at the slightest whim. It's been great.

But I know it will soon end. Money doesn't grow on trees, only on plants, and since I get paid only once a month, like many other univer-

*"I've gone on a road trip to Chico with \$10 to my name. Spaghetti and Prego from Price Club become my only form of nourishment."*

sity payroll workers know, it will be a long time until I will live the same lifestyle again. I guess I prefer to live like a college student Goodfella for two weeks and then be a peasant for two weeks rather than live on a budget and handle my cash responsibly for a whole month.

I really don't know where all the money goes. I remember that when I was in eighth grade, \$40 was an amount of money to live on for a week and a half. Now, I can spend that in half a day. And this is an average day, mind you, not like one at Magic Mountain or something.

By now, however, I've learned to be able to live on severely meager funds. I can get by for a week at a time with only 46 cents in the bank. I've gone on a road trip to Chico with \$10 to my name. Spaghetti and Prego from Price Club become my only form of nourishment. It's not really fun to live this way, but it has a sense of adventure to it, living day to day, sometimes not knowing where your next meal, or textbook for religious studies, is coming from.

When you have no money, you have to bum from friends, though, and that is always unpleasant. You see, while I'm always good at paying back my debts, it sometimes takes a while, and that's an inconvenience that can strain a friendship. Luckily, everybody I know is aware of my poverty cycle and is prepared for me to approach them with a big smile and a compliment, with greedy intentions.

At any rate, by the time many of you late risers read this, I'll be on my way to Vegas, spending the last of my already endangered funds. I guess I'll never be a rich man, but maybe I'll be content.

*Nick Robertson is the Nexus county editor.*

# Cents

Proposition Promotes Prejudice," make a few comments. While it was inate us with her views and urge at the thrust of her argument may owing sentence: Prop 187 is not a citizens and permanent residents s (who may be more visible in the necessarily accentuate racial strife, rmer half of her article is even rement, and which, were it not for , I would most certainly label as

me now proceed to briefly discuss zry defines "ethnocentric" as "be-p of society, and corresponding such groups." (Emphasis mine.) I that matter any other student or thnocentric by this token. Olaina responsible way, in what can only without even realizing perhaps the ing. to allow students with similar in- ies and generally leave feeling the no exception. (I happen to know most of their gatherings, I might fact that due to her three-quarters surname. And the only reason the l her was that they thought she es (now, of course, they are prob- were neither "targeting" only stu- were they seeking people with in- viting people who they figured me and check it out. first place to do that would be to om the subcontinent or of related yone else wanting to join them is ave people interested in their ac- ss of where they are from. Olaina, nt entirely, and also has forgotten ther refuse politely, or, if that was of the good old recycling bin!

Of course, now both Anitha and Rupal (and the rest of UCSB) are better informed and know that Olaina is neither "involved in 'our' culture," nor knows "anything about it" (evidently, or else the first half of the article might not be there), nor has any "desire to meet them." Had they known this *a priori*, God forbid that they would have had the gall to cross her path! In a world where we are "constantly fighting prejudice, bigotry and ignorance," Olaina certainly is adding her two cents' worth!

By the way, while on the subject, might I suggest the next time Olaina receives a similar invitation and feels annoyed (a fact that still intrigues me) that she might try something soothing such as yogic exercises and pranayama (Oooh! I'm stepping on dangerous ground here!).

VISHAL SHARMA

## Defending Indus

Editor, Daily Nexus:

In regards to Olaina GUPTA's article on the Indus Club and Proposition 187 ("Proposition Promotes Prejudice," *Daily Nexus*, Nov. 7), I feel obliged to respond in defense of the Indian community.

First of all, Olaina GUPTA, Ms. Nexus staff writer, you say you have never been to India, don't practice an Indian religion or observe Indian holidays, so then, before you start bashing our/your culture, you should actually learn something about it. Now, Ms. GUPTA, you probably were indeed singled out by your last name; let me explain why. Your last name actually does have some meaning to it. It tells everyone where your origins are from, and you should be proud of that (hint — GUPTA does not mean "whitewashed" or "sellout" or maybe you interpreted it as such).

The Indus Club simply offers anyone of any nationality to learn about the Indian/Sri Lankan/Pakistani culture. Judging by your last name, GUPTA, Anitha and Rupal simply thought you might have something to offer to the Indus Club, but you obviously don't.

So the people who did contact you about Indus were right; you do have some Indian heritage — (as you say, "three-quarters," to be exact). Therefore, tell me how they were wrong in doing what they did. Their motives were to give you an option to learn about something you are completely ignorant about.

Lastly, maybe you think that you can pass for any "ordinary white" citizen, as you stated. However, it's too bad for you that your last name, GUPTA, will always give you away.

VIVEK JALOTA

## Failing Capps

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Wednesday should be known as one of the most shameful days in the

history of UC Santa Barbara. How many of you students didn't know that Election Day was on Tuesday? I know all those signs around campus reminding us made it hard to realize.

Because of this, maybe a better question is: how many of you cared? Upon watching the election updates, I was interrupted by my roommates' desire to play Super Nintendo Hockey. When I hinted at my distaste in his choice, his response to me was "You actually care about this stuff?!" I asked him if he had voted, and he told me no. Upon my asking him why, he said, "You don't really think it makes a difference, do you?" He said it as if he was the accuser.

I immediately began asking up and down my hall to see who had voted. To my horror, of the 45 people that live on my floor, only five had voted. Of that five, four people had voted absentee to their home district (one of them being myself, something I would later regret). Am I the only one feeling the slightest bit of disgust here?

Even though he would never admit it, we let Walter Capps down in a big way. There are 1,300 students that reside in my dormitory complex. None of my friends on the other floors voted, which led me to believe that everyone on their floors showed the same careless approach as those on my floor. Granted, Francisco Torres, my dorm, is the largest; this is just one dormitory complex of eight that pertain to the UC campus. It hurts me to say that I don't think it was just Francisco Torres that basically doesn't care. Tragically, the last I heard was that Walter Capps only lost by a thousand votes.

I thought that everyone voted in college. There's something wrong with the overall attitude of the people in society these days. We've grown overly inclined to be told what to do. Students are too busy studying, partying or playing Super Nintendo Hockey to stop to take time to consider the world we live in. How are we to decide what to do with our lives if we can't decide who or what to vote for?

In college especially we are encouraged to take stands for and against things. If we can't do it now, how are we going to be expected to do it later? We don't need the older generations telling us what to do anymore. Once we turned 18, we were given the same power as our elders. I don't know why, but it hurts me personally when I watch my peers simply let this power go to waste. The only thing that can stop the power of the individual is self-doubt.

If you voted for Andrea Seastrand, that's a step above not voting at all. It's just that we, the students of Santa Barbara, had the opportunity to send a very special, honest and trusting man to represent the 22nd District of Congress, and we failed. Let me state this clearly: we failed him, he didn't fail us.

Mr. Capps, I deeply apologize on behalf of the student body and sincerely hope that you continue trying to help our government in the future. God knows it needs all the help it can get.

DAN SCHNEIDER

# Campus Comment

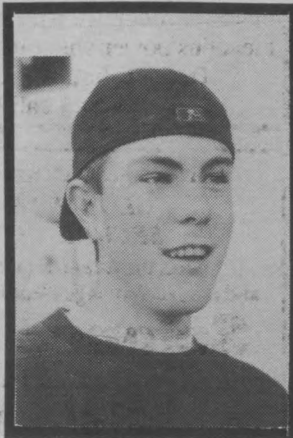
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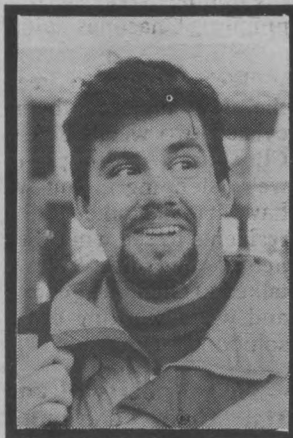
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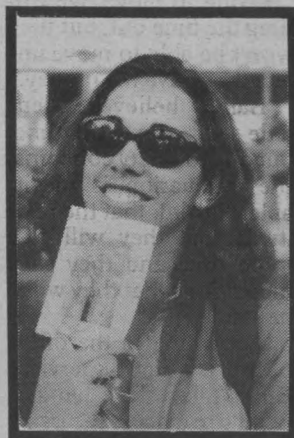
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## UCSA

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UCSA committees including Student Life and Concerns, Fees and Financial Aid, Academic Affairs and Affirmative Action will take part in the conference to address student concerns systemwide.  
Also scheduled is a speech by Chicano studies Professor Yolanda Broyles-González, the conference's keynote speaker.  
UCSA has supported Broyles-González since the recommendation last May that she not be reappointed as Chicano studies dept. chair.  
"I will be speaking contextually on current attacks and also on the history of everything," she said.

Broyles-González said. "I'm very honored to be asked to speak. UCSA has respect for the need for autonomy in the department."  
UCSA will also discuss a proposed policy on differential fees in which professional students are charged more to attend the university than other students because of the higher costs of professional students' equipment.  
A.S. Santa Ynez Rep Jennifer Brown believes the conference comes at a time of disunity among UC campuses that are not members of UCSA.

"We're putting forth a bill expressing our support of UCSA and our encouragement for all UC campuses to rejoin UCSA," she said.

## BUNNY

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would not pass the strict downtown building codes and suggested using bronze sculptures.  
The committee is really splitting hairs with this decision, according to Brian Cearnal, the architect heading the project.  
"Brian believes the commission needs to lighten up, loosen up," Ehlen said. "These statues won't be here forever and the children will love it."  
Warner Bros. refused to comment on the appeal. "It's a touchy situation," said publicity spokesperson Natalie Bardo.  
The appeal is futile as long as the storefront stays

the same, according to Ambo. "They have had nothing else to propose," he said.  
Ehlen argues that it is unfair that the popular dolphin fountain on Stern's Wharf, which he believes is not distinctly Spanish in style, is an acceptable structure and has the distinction of being signage for the city, while the 10-foot rabbits are not.  
However, the dolphins are unofficial symbols of the city that residents and tourists connect with Santa Barbara, while huge Bugs Bunny replicas are not, Ambo said.  
"There is a difference between a community statue and a statue for private use, used to make money," he said. "You can see there's a difference."

## PORN

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men and children."  
Norris Goss, SBCCAP executive board vice president, also spoke against the academic study of pornographic material.  
"Being a supporter of the genuine empowerment of women, I was disappointed with the conference," Goss said. "This material was presented as being harmless to women, but there is a direct correlation between pornography and abuse against women. I find it ironic that the university would fund this conference a week after they sponsored Take Back the Night."  
"Our mission is really twofold," she said. "It is to educate the Santa Barbara community about the harms of pornography and to seek to reduce sexual violence against women and children."



# EVICT

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dale to return the money as they did with some UCSB students last spring and then they go after the previous owner," Bailey said. "Having to move, we can drag the time out, but they won't be able to move unless they have the money." Bailey believes Glendale will extend the time, but due to safety concerns, the evacuation is inevitable. "I think that the reality is that they will give more time and they gave indications that they will," he said. According to the office of 3rd District Supervisor Bill Wallace, the bank is willing to discuss the issue. "Glendale wants a smooth

transition so they can work on the building. ... They don't want to go through an eviction process," said Wallace aide Marc Chaconas. "The whole problem starts from the fact that the previous owner of the property, Robert Lovgren, kept the building in such a state of disrepair that now that he's been foreclosed on," Chaconas added, "the bank owns the building and they need to renovate it, so the residents are stuck between a rock and a hard place." Masakian said the bank wants to examine the issue; however, legal complications remain. "We are working with the county supervisor's office to explore the possibility of deferring the eviction, but we

still have concerns about health and safety issues," he said. Although negotiations are in the early stages and there are other parties that need to be included in the discussion, those involved are hoping to reach a compromise, Chaconas said. "We're trying to keep the residents from being evicted two weeks before Christmas. At this point, we're stepping in but we haven't really talked to the residents to see what they need," he said. "We've talked to Glendale Federal and we're working out a solution." —Nick Robertson and Tim Molloy contributed to this story.

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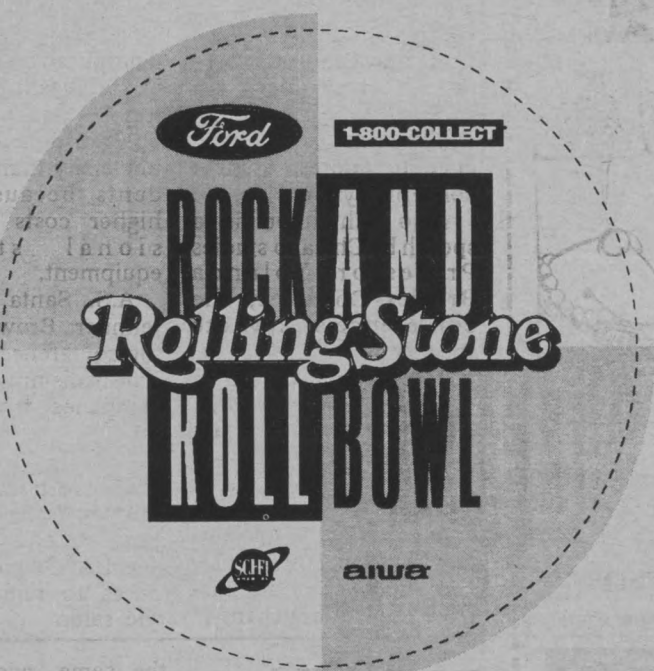
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"UCLA was intimidating for the freshmen, but they have settled down and will come back this week," senior Kelli Corne-

**POLO**

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The Bruins will play without standouts Jim Toring and Mark Sutter, both of whom will be out for the rest of the season because of injuries. That puts the pressure on Scott Turner, who leads UCLA

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## SB Cross Country Heads to Arizona for NCAA Regionals; Top 14 Gaucho Runners Hope to Carry Team to Nationals



DAN THIBODEAU/Daily Nexus

UCSB cross country is on its way to the University of Arizona, where it will compete in NCAA Regional competition tomorrow. The squads are hoping to advance to national competition with a strong performance. The Gaucho women are the defending Big West champions.

By Steven Large  
Staff Writer

The UCSB men's and women's cross country teams head to Arizona today as they prepare for Saturday's NCAA regionals, a race that both squads hope to use as a stepping stone toward the nationals.

Both teams expect to do well, with the defending Big West champion women's team looking to place in the top four.

"We're really excited," senior runner Kara Bradbury said. "We've been looking forward to this all season."

The Gaucho women are looking at this year's regionals differently than they did last season. This year, they hope to run well enough to reach national competition.

"Last year we went out and just ran as hard as we could," Bradbury said. "This year we are taking it a lot more seriously. We think we can do better."

Saturday's race marks Bradbury's last regional, and if UCSB does not advance to nationals, it will be her last race as a Gaucho.

While the race will be somewhat emotional for her, Bradbury believes she may have one of the best runs of her career.

"I have the experience behind me," she said. "I'm going into the race knowing what to expect. I have four years of practicing behind me."

Runners on the men's cross-country team have been trying to pump themselves up for the past two weeks, since the Big West championships, as they will face some of the top teams in the country Saturday.

"Coach has been trying to get us to go off with confidence," runner Brad Glosser said of Head Coach Pete Dolan. "There will be so many high-quality teams, it's going to be hard to qualify for nationals."

"The schools we will be facing

See CROSS, p.10

## Swimming and Diving Set for Big Win Against Northridge

By Michael Kohn  
Staff Writer

After several weeks of non-competitive action, the UCSB men's and women's swim and dive teams return to the pool today for a dual meet with Cal State Northridge.

The Gauchos are clearly the dominant team in this matchup and look forward to an easy meet where they can focus on themselves and refine certain techniques.

"The men have not had too many competitions, so we are interested in seeing how they do," Head Coach Greg Wilson said. "It's kind of a tune-up meet. We want to get some good swims in before a huge competition."

Wilson is referring to the Speedo Cup Classic, to be held in early December. The Santa Barbara swimmers plan on peaking for this meet and will use today's times to gauge their pace.

"We just started tapering for the Speedo Cup," junior Bob Noe said. "We hope this meet will be a good indicator to how tapering is going so far."

The UCSB men are strong throughout the lineup and will be led today by Nathan Resch, Mark Anderson, Tim Gair and Joel Gustafson. The four make up a medley relay team that will aim to qualify for the NCAA championships.

Swimming the distance events for Santa Barbara will be Tad Kremen and Brandon Traudt. Freshman Jason Lezak will take care of the sprints. UCSB also has a solid backstroking crew comprised of Chris Garces, Kevin Hoffman, Todd Jennings and Resch.

The Gaucho women are led by veteran swimmers Meredith McLain (500 freestyle), Stephanie Raymond (100 backstroke), Stacy St. Martin (1,000 freestyle) and Erin Patrick (200 freestyle). UCSB is

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## Basketball Kicks Off Year With Blue-Gold Game; Squad Hoping for Winning Season

Students and the general public can get their first glimpse of the UCSB men's basketball team in its annual intrasquad blue-gold game at 7:30 tonight in the Events Center.

Coming off a disappointing 1993-94 season with a 13-17 overall record (9-9 in the Big West), the Gauchos, who were picked by both the Big West media and coaches to finish fifth in the conference, will use this game to determine their best starting lineup. However, as Head Coach Jerry Pimm said, there is still competition at some of the positions.

"In the inside positions where we are a little bit skinny as far as numbers are concerned, we have [Doug] Muse and [Bill] Martineau playing at the five spot. We have [Mark] Flick, [Duane] Carter and [Kealon] Wallace playing at the four spot. And at our outside positions we have [Tecon] Madden and [Phillip] Turner playing at the one spot," Pimm said.

"The two and three spots are wide open. We have two new players playing at the two spot in [Dane] Prince and [Lelan] McDougal, both of whom are junior college transfers. At the other wing spot are [Wayne] Butts, [Bakir] Allen and [Bill] Barry."

UCSB's first game against external competition is set for Thursday against Five Star Sports. The Gauchos will play the Hungarian national team the following Wednesday before beginning its regular season on Thursday, Dec. 1, against Wagner College in the Gaucho Classic.

—Daniel Solomon

### Gaucho Schedule

DATE	OPPONENT	SITE	TIME
Friday Nov. 11	Blue-Gold Game	UCSB	7:30 p.m.
Thurs. Nov. 17	Five Star Sports	UCSB	7:30 p.m.
Weds. Nov. 23	Hungarian Natl. Team	UCSB	8:00 p.m.

## Water Polo Will Meet UCLA, USC at MPSF

By Chris Ganci  
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After an up-and-down season, the UCSB water polo team today faces its biggest challenge of 1994 at 49er Pool in Long Beach, as the seventh-seeded Gauchos face the eighth-seeded UCLA Bruins in the first round of the MPSF Tournament. The survivor will meet second-seeded USC Saturday.

The winner of the three-day tournament receives an automatic bid into the NCAA championships on Thanksgiving weekend. Stanford enters the weekend as the number one seed, while Cal Berkeley, the defending champion, is seeded third.

"We're excited to play," said Coach Joe O'Brien. "Our preparation has been good for the last two weeks, and we're confident because we know what we have to do."

This is the second time this

season UCLA and UCSB have met. The Bruins (13-10) won an Oct. 14 game on this campus 9-7 on the strength of a six-goal second quarter. That game was significant for the Gauchos in that it marked the start of a change in defensive style as well as a turning point in the season. After their loss to UCLA, UCSB fell to 6-9. Since that contest, however, the team has gone 6-1, giving it a 12-10 mark.

Santa Barbara opened the season with a passive defense that dropped off toward the Gaucho goal. Against the Bruins, UCSB started to press, and except for the second quarter of the Oct. 14 game, the results have been favorable.

"Pressing everywhere depends on the intensity of the individuals," O'Brien said. "It requires an amazing amount of skill, but we've surprised ourselves with how intense we can get."

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Senior driver Mike Strohecker controls the ball for the Gauchos. UCSB will be competing against UCLA and USC in the Mountain Pacific Sports Federation Tournament this weekend.