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Although it is agreed by both the administration and avid thrashers that skateboarding is a valid form of transportation between classes, recreational "stunt" skating has been deemed illegal for students of the campus by the sea. This bummed boarder will not be the only one seen this year giving their rides a lift.

Updated Skating Restrictions Implemented

Concern Over Pedestrians and Building Mutilation Cited as Reasons

By Alexa Ort
Reporter

To promote safety and reduce university damage, the UCSB Police Department and Community Service Organization have cracked down on skateboarding for the 1994-95 academic year.

In order to prevent bodily injury to themselves and others, as well as destruction of property, individuals must now obey signs posted throughout campus restricting the use of skateboards and skates to transportation only, according to law enforcement officials.

One major cause of damage to the campus arose from stunt jumpers, many of whom were not even UCSB students.

"The skateboarding regulations are effective mainly in keeping younger skateboarders away from campus," said UCSB Police Department Lt. Bill Bean, adding that the regulations are mainly enforced on recreational skaters.

Several areas on campus have already suffered major damage due to skaters, Bean said. Skating stunts have chipped the roof of Broida Hall and the steps by the music building.

"Skateboarding is used by many students as an alternate form of transportation, which is acceptable as long as it is in the parameter of the law," Bean said.

Signs are posted across campus stating the prohibition of skateboarding in covered walkways, overpasses or breezeways. Skaters are also warned not to wear headphones, to watch for pedestrians and to avoid congested areas.

However, skaters are allowed

on open walkways around campus at all times of the week.

Dave Koon, director of Environmental Health and Safety, was instrumental in introducing rules beginning in 1985. Talk of a skateboarding ban was met by strong opposition.

"The biggest factor in implementing skating regulations was the perception of danger to pedestrians and the skaters themselves," he said.

Koon warned that offenders of these regulations will receive citations and fines which will increase with each offense. Violators can go to traffic court, but usually will not go to jail, he said.

These regulations, strictly enforced by the UCSB Police Department are published at the start of each school year in the *Daily Nexus* to make students aware of the laws, Koon said.

The Community Service Organization often receives complaints from police dispatch and must issue warnings to first-time offenders, asking them to disperse, according to Julie Dixon, CSO coordinator.

"The skaters usually stop when they see a CSO member coming because they know it is possible they could get a ticket from police nearby," Dixon said.

Although CSO members cannot issue tickets, they enforce the skating regulations by summoning the police when skateboarders cause problems.

Student skaters emphasized safety and a personal need for their mode of transportation. "My bike got stolen, so I've been skating to class for years and I've never hit anyone," said Gabriel Cabale, a UCSB student.

Szilan Fodor, another student skater, agreed. "I need to drive to campus, so I don't have a bike," he said. "I need to skate between

classes."

Fodor has already seen signs posted and on the ground near Kerr Hall and North Hall, but said he has seen skaters by Cheadle Hall, the music building and Kerr Hall performing stunts called "rail slides," during which skaters ride their boards sideways down the handrails on stairways.

Grad Students Amass Creative Works for Anthology

By Susan Burkhart
Staff Writer

Combining culture, technology, thought and perspective, a group of UCSB graduate students have compiled a journal of original essays and artwork, available for purchase this week.

After receiving 40 to 50 submissions — some from as far away as New York and Hawaii — the six editors chose 15 selections for their book entitled *Thresholds: Viewing Culture*.

"The book gives a glimpse into what is going on in the world," editor Benjamin Bratton said. "It looks at the way culture works in our daily lives."

Although guidelines for essays in the journal were open, an emphasis was placed on looking at different cultural perspectives.

The students agreed putting together the journal raised their awareness of issues outside their specialized fields of study.

"It's unique because people have come from so many dis-

ciplines trying to figure out what culture is," Bratton said. "It's people from sociology and art history and elsewhere coming together at a common meeting place."

Editor Benjamin Hufbauer



pointed out the book's originality. "We were interested in exploring new ideas and putting new twists on old topics," he said.

The editors also explored technology never used before in the publication, giving it a modern look.

Students Compete for I.V. Government Seats

By Nick Robertson
Staff Writer

The race is on for two board director's seats in the Isla Vista Recreation and Park District, with two prominent names from Associated Students vying for the coveted offices.

Former A.S. President Geoff Green and A.S. External Vice President Derek Cole join Patrick Kerzic and Richard Acosta as the four UCSB students running for the four-year posts.

Three other candidates in the Nov. 8 general election are I.V. residents Sally Bazell, Pegeen Soutar and Marie Crusinberry.

Hal Kopeikin, board chairman, will be leaving his post at the end of this term, vacating one spot. The other seat was left vacant by county planner Matt Dobbertine in March when he moved from the seaside town. Crusinberry was appointed to fill the position until Dobbertine's term ended.

The election will focus on popular issues such as park renovation and maintenance, work-study employment and fiscal accountability, Director Mitch Stockton said.

"I have high hopes that the voting public in I.V. will see who's who and choose people who will make a difference," he said, "unlike how it is now."

Protecting recreation areas is also a major topic of interest, Green said. "I think one of the biggest resources I.V. has is its

parcs," he said. "I've followed park board politics for about a year now and my primary interests are in public lands management."

Cole would like to see the board's financial matters handled more carefully. "I've noticed that when the park district deals with money issues, I don't think they know that their funds come from taxation," he said. "This is someone's money here and we need to spend it wisely."

One feature of this campaign that is new to the IVRPD is the \$600 fee for candidates to place their profiles in election pamphlet passed out to I.V. homes. Previously, the board fully covered printing costs, said Joe Burke, assistant general manager.

"[The board] discussed it at the beginning of summer and since no other government agency pays for the profile, they decided not to as well," he said. "In a way, it keeps the serious candidates in."

However, Cole has refused to pay the money and does not see his lack of a profile in the leaflet as a hindrance. "I really didn't think it was worth my time or money," he said.

Conflicts within the board create many situations which cause inefficiency, said Green. "I think one of the main problems is the bickering between members," he said. "I don't claim to be on anybody's side."

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The layout was done for the first time by computer, marking a new era in the book's development. "Technology means a logic of tools, focusing on two things: thought and the technology of word processing," said editor William Stern.

The editors also used other aspects of computer technology in this year's publication. "The book is available on Internet, which makes it the only graduate student publication to be on-line," Bratton said. "That makes it more accessible to anybody in the country, the world."

This accessibility was a crucial part of the publication. "We're working on reaching a higher number of people," editor Genevieve Fay said. "Our aim is to make it as open as possible."

The journal has seen many changes since it began four years ago, when the first *Thresholds* publication had gone defunct due to a lack of interest, Stern said.

After receiving funding from the Student Fee Advisory Committee and the Graduate

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HEADLINERS

U.S. Gov't to Reimburse Several States

WASHINGTON (AP) — Seven states that together imprison more than 20,000 illegal aliens will share the first \$42.9 million in federal aid to pay those prison costs, Attorney General Janet Reno announced Thursday.

"The federal government will, for the first time ever, begin to help states pay the costs of incarcerating criminal aliens who are in the United States illegally," Reno said at her weekly news conference.

California will get the largest share of the first distribution, \$33.46 million. An Urban Institute study done for the Justice Department found that California alone has more than 70 percent of the incarcerated illegal aliens. The study was

used to allocate the first round of aid.

Over the past year and a half, California, Texas, Arizona, Florida, New York and New Jersey

percent of the illegal aliens in state prisons, Reno said.

Illegal immigration and its costs have become major issues in Ca-

states with prison costs. Of that amount, \$130 million has been appropriated for this fiscal year. The \$42.9 million represents the first third; the rest will be distributed next fall.

Reno said the checks could be sent within three weeks if the governors designate an agency to receive the checks and fill out a standard application form by then. Under the law, the Justice Department could have waited until Jan. 27 to distribute the first payments.

Any state may qualify for a share of the remainder of the \$130 million, based on a crime bill formula weighing inmate totals and costs.



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have sued the federal government to obtain reimbursement for their expenditures on jailing, educating or providing services for illegal aliens.

Those states and Illinois comprise the seven states getting the first reimbursements. They account for more than 85

lifornia Gov. Pete Wilson's hotly contested re-election battle. Reno has traded several pointed letters about reimbursement with Wilson, a Republican.

The crime bill recently signed by President Clinton provides \$1.8 billion over six years to help

Mandela Cautions Congress Against Isolationist Attitude

WASHINGTON (AP) — Warning against the lure of isolationism, South African President Nelson Mandela said Thursday the post-Cold War focus of the United States must be on eliminating "tyranny, instability and poverty" across the globe.

Issuing his appeal in a speech before a joint meeting of Congress, Mandela said the end of debilitating ideological warfare makes realistic the possibility "for all people to enjoy the right to full human dignity."

"I come out of a continent with whose travails and suffering you are very familiar," Mandela said. "You will therefore understand it easily why I stand up to say that for such a powerful country such as yours, democracy, peace and prosperity in Africa are as much in your national interest as ours."

He added that he deeply believes the "new world order that is in the making must focus on the creation of a world of democracy, peace and prosperity for all."

Mandela got a hero's welcome as he entered the



packed House chamber. His 35-minute speech, filled with hope about mankind's possibilities and quotes from literary luminaries, drew applause 11 times from the attentive assemblage.

Afterward, the soft-spoken prisoner-turned-president was mobbed by Democratic and Republican well-wishers.

Number of Poor in America Is at Its Highest Since 1961

WASHINGTON (AP) — The number of Americans living in poverty climbed past 39 million last year, the most since 1961 and an unwelcome surprise in the second year after the end of a recession.

Income growth seems to be concentrated among better-off Americans, Daniel H. Weinberg of the Census Bureau said Thursday.

"The long-term trend in the U.S. has been toward increasing income inequality," he said.

The Census Bureau's annual poverty report said 39.3 million people fell below the poverty level in 1993, the most since 39.6 million in 1961, which was nearly 22 percent of the population at that time.

Poverty in 1993 was defined as an income of \$14,763 for a family of four.

The growing number of poor pushed the poverty rate to 15.1 percent of all Americans, a share that officials termed "not statistically different" from 1992, when 38 million, or 14.8 percent, were poor.

Weinberg, chief of the



bureau's Housing and Household Economic Statistics Division, said normally the poverty rate peaks in the year after the end of a recession, then begins to decline.

"This recession ended in 1991. One could expect a higher poverty rate in 1992. This [1993 rate] is unusual," he said.

People Who Live Together Have More Sex, Study Says

CHICAGO (AP) — Most of America's singles aren't swinging these days — not unless they're living together.

Not only that, but most people are having sex less often and in ways less kinky than experts had thought. And they're doing it — believe it or not — with their spouses.

The hotbed of sex in America turns out to be the marriage bed.

All this is according to a landmark study of the nation's sexual habits released Thursday by researchers at the University of Chicago and the State University of New York at Stony Brook.

The study, billed as America's most comprehensive survey of sexual behavior, debunks many popularly held notions on who is doing what with whom.

Among other things, it found that married people have better sex, and have it more often, than single people who don't live with a boyfriend or girlfriend.

Forty-one percent of married couples surveyed reported having sex at



least twice a week, while 56 percent of unmarried couples who live together reported having sex twice a week or more. Only 23 percent of single people not living with a partner reported being that active.

"The most striking finding is how conventional American sex lives are," said Robert Michael, the study's co-author.

Science vs. Colds: Research Bringing Cure a Step Closer

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — No, there's still no cure for the common cold. But scientists believe they are closing in on the next best thing: treatments that stop the sniffles, the cough and the sore throat.

Colds are caused by 100 or so varieties of the rhinovirus. However, the infection is just the start. Most of the nasty symptoms result not from the bug itself, but from the body's overzealous attempts to kill it.

At a conference Thursday on infectious disease, researchers said they have identified one of the first steps in the body's response to a cold infection. It is an arcane substance called interleukin 8.

Actually, the body churns out an arsenal of secretions, all intended to prod the immune system to wipe out the rhinovirus. Some of these substances

trigger the production of others, which in turn lead to still more.

Scientists say that interleukin 8, IL-8, appears to be the earliest substance found so far. Cold sufferers, scientists have found,



have sharp rises in IL-8 levels after the infection sets in.

Medicine to block IL-8 is already on the market to relieve peripheral vascular disease, a narrowing of the small blood vessels. Through different mechanisms, the drug also appears to inhibit the body's production of IL-8.

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Weather

Hey! If you are a "student" and you didn't come here to learn something, save someone several thousand dollars and get out of the way of someone who did! More importantly, if you've accepted a position on this campus that involves teaching, act like it! That means operating on the understanding that the people in your class/section are going to ask you questions, need some instruction and "intrude on your personal sphere" once in a while. We're not paying you for your knowledge, only how well you can pass it on!

Why all the rancor? Well, we here at Nexus Weather Central have received several reports in just one day of TAs who can't or won't teach, classes canceled with no warning, professors who make it a point to make certain students feel "conquered," and "educators" who can't be bothered to communicate in a civil manner. Now, stop me if I'm wrong here, but isn't this dicking around of students a little sleazy?

I understand that a great many "students" show little or no interest in being educated during their time in college — they think they already know everything. However, treating people who have realized they have much to learn and have come to remedy this situation as if they are too stupid to be trusted with your pearls of wisdom should cause some higher power to take away your parking spaces or something!

Highest Bidders Will Take Bicycles

The Community Service Organization will hold its biannual bike auction Sunday, offering used bikes for prices beginning at \$20.

Over 300 bicycles will be available, making it the largest campus auction of the year.

"The bikes that will be sold were [either] abandoned or illegally parked and were not claimed after 90 days," said Julie Dixon, CSO coordinator. A small number of bicycles were donated to CSO by local residents, she added.

Some prospective buyers come from as far as Los Angeles hoping to find that perfect bike, UCSB

Police Lt. Bill Bean said.

The event "includes everyone from the community but is mostly attended by students," Bean said. "Crowds from 100 to 200 people [are expected]. The quality of the bikes have been better, which ends for a better auction."

Bicycle bids will depend on how many people are interested and how much they are willing to pay.

"This year the minimum bid is \$20. If no one else wants the bike you can get the bicycle for \$20, including registration," said Jennifer Hovetson, assistant CSO coordinator.

However, Dixon noted the possibility that stu-

dents may become intimidated by high bidders. Buyers can "get an 'I.V. Special,' which is very standard [and] has a less chance of being stolen," she said. "You can get a decent bike for a decent price if you stick around."

All proceeds from the auction will fund CSO's Bicycle Enforcement and Education program and escort program.

The auction, to be held behind the Public Safety Building, will begin with viewing at 9 a.m., followed by bidding at 10 a.m. Entirely student-run, the auction will have students on hand to register bikes.

—Elissavet Livitsanos

Mediation Lessons to Be Taught to Locals

Students interested in solving community conflicts can get free training to become a California-certified mediator starting Monday evening.

The program trains students to handle various conflicts, including disputes between roommates, neighbors, and landlords and tenants, according to Lee Bailey, Isla Vista Mediation director.

"The training is applicable to many situations," Bailey said. "Conflict is notorious in the workplace. Mediating is a great skill to learn."

Attorney and media-

tor Carl Gans and UCSB Ombudsman Geoffrey Wallace will conduct the training with Bailey.

Gans agrees mediating is an invaluable skill to learn, one that has greatly benefited him, he said.

"I have an engineering background," Gans said. "I always look for ways to solve problems and to help people. Mediating just came naturally."

The activity is both enjoyable and rewarding, he said. "I like solving people problems. Once you can get past the rigidity of a problem, there is usually an elegant solu-

tion," he said.

Training begins Oct. 10 and will continue every Monday night, excluding Halloween, until 36 hours of training are completed. Sessions run from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m.

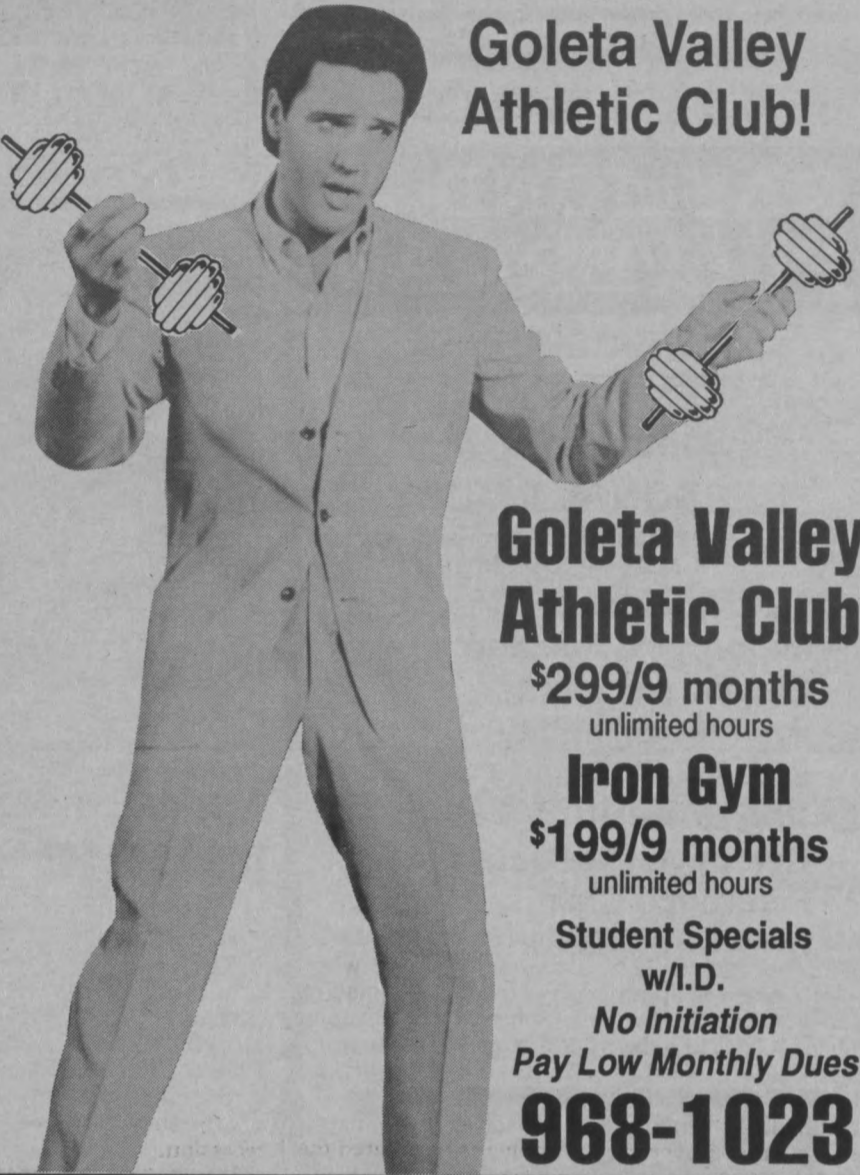
Twenty-five students will be accepted into the program. Those interested can call Bailey at 685-2634.

"We are looking for people who care about others, who have experience with conflict themselves, especially if they have found a way to work through it," Gans said.

—Susan Burkhart

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Funding support for these awards is made possible by generous grants from The UC Office of the President (President's Undergraduate Fellowships and Genesis Research Awards), The May Department Stores Company (May Company Fellowships), and the UCSB Foundation (UCSB Foundation Honors Awards).

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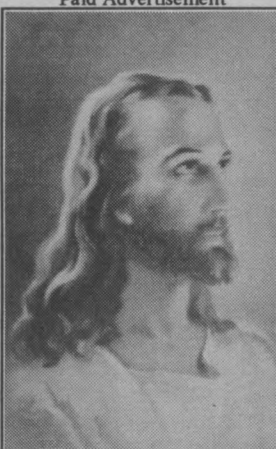


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Feelings Expressed at Local Meeting

By Sylvia Luis
Reporter

Tempers flared at the Isla Vista Recreation and Parks District meeting Wednesday night as opinions clashed and attendees voiced their feelings.

The beginning of the meeting allowed local residents to express opinions and speak on matters affecting them.

Resident James Manning was concerned over the lack of toiletries in the public restrooms and the fact that twice as much as expected was spent on restroom supplies. "Where the hell is the soap?" he

said.

Other public concerns included the cutting down of trees without the board first informing the public and the berms that are to be installed at Perfect Park.

General Manager Roger Lagerquist was accused of following his employees with notebooks and a camera and of asserting that I.V. residents were stalking him.

When the public opinion session concluded and the board once again had the floor, Director Brad Hufschmid said it is only because it is close to election time that the attendance is high and people

are so eager to express themselves.

"You need to dig through the crap and find the truth," he said.

However, the board has enjoyed several recent successes despite complaints aired during the evening.

"We had a really good month," Lagerquist said. Specifically, I.V. parks received donations of dirt by a local sewer company, and a shipment of picnic tables, swings and benches arrived, he added.

Board candidate Pegeen Soucar discussed the ball check-out project being developed by the

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A.S. Discusses Involvement, Administration

Members of the Associated Students Legislative Council met Wednesday evening for the first time this academic year to make necessary appointments and begin business.

Leg Council is committed to improving relations and working more closely with campus administration, said Off-Campus Representative Michelle Schmidt.

In response to requests for more involvement, Chancellor Henry T. Yang, Acting Dean of Students Yonie Harris and Associate Deans of Students Naomi Johnson and Joe Navarro attended the meeting.

"It's really neat that

they showed an interest," Schmidt said.

The council approved the formation of an ad hoc committee, the Student Advisory Council, proposed by A.S. Internal Vice President Cheryl Contreras.

The committee aims to be a group that is more accessible to students and organizations by conducting informal meetings addressing issues pertinent to those groups.

"I remember as a freshman woman of color being very intimidated by Leg Council," Contreras said.

Schmidt acknowledged the new committee's importance to the

student body.

"I think it's really important that we realize Associated Students is not only the students that are elected, but every student on the campus," she said.

A proposal to let CalPIRG members use A.S. office phones for recruitment was also passed.

A discussion about the upcoming Grassroots Organizing Weekend was tabled after its explanation by Kris Kohler, external vice president for statewide affairs.

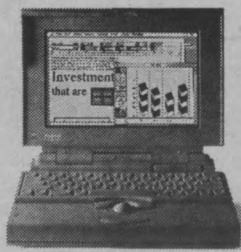
The "Women Are Not for Sale" conference was also not brought up, despite being on the agenda.

—Dan Warren

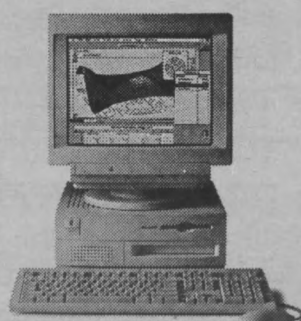
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Senate Hopefuls Discuss State Issues

By Jeff Brax
Staff Writer

The two leading candidates in the race for the open California U.S. Senate seat met on the "Larry King Live" show Wednesday night in their first televised debate.

Dianne Feinstein (D-Calif.) was elected to the U.S. Senate in 1992 following an unsuccessful bid for the governor's seat in 1990. Her opponent, Rep. Michael Huffington (R-Santa Barbara), was elected in 1992 to the 22nd Congressional District, which includes areas of Santa Barbara and San Luis Obispo counties.

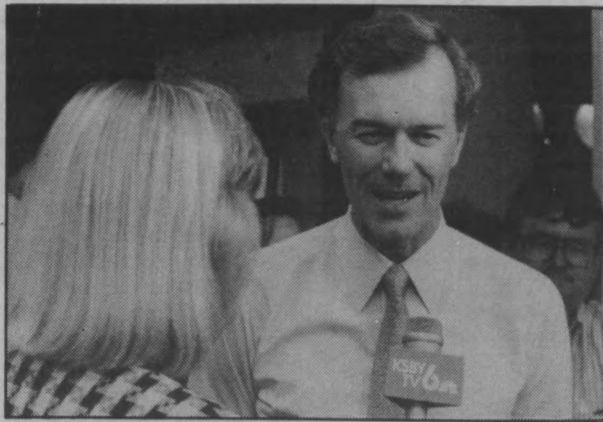
Both candidates attacked early and frequently, with Huffington characterizing Feinstein as a Senate big spender, and Feinstein attacking Huf-

fington's record on the economy.

"Michael Huffington voted against the president's deficit-reduction package; he voted against a Republican alternative — he has provided no leadership, no nothing," Feinstein said.

The candidates also sparred over illegal immigration, crime, social spending and welfare. One caller into the show wondered why Huffington could not carry his congressional district in the Republican primary.

"Bob Dornan [Huffington's opponent in the primary] wasn't even running there and I won my district," Huffington said. "There's no question that this year I will dramatically defeat Mrs. Feinstein in Santa Barbara County and San Luis Obispo County." The debate became



Republican Michael Huffington speaks to the press with a grin on his face and the spirit of confidence.

heated at times, when the candidates reacted sharply to comments and accusations. Feinstein became agitated after a Huffington attack on her crime record.

"This is one of the things that make me most incensed," she said. "I've been a mayor; I've run a city. I know what it's like for people on the street. What Congressman Huffington has done is take my record and distort it."

A sore spot for Huffington was the issue of his wife, Arianna. The author of *The Fourth Instinct* has become a serious issue in the campaign, even showing up in Garry Trudeau's cartoon series *Doonesbury*.

"For the last 10 days, Larry, the press has pounded on my wife. I'm sick of people jumping on my wife," Huffington said.

"My wife's religious beliefs are personal. Why are you, Dianne, making my wife's religious beliefs part of the campaign?"

Feinstein characterized her opponent as a Texas millionaire with no real ties to California and no focal issues in which he truly believes.

"What you have to do in the Senate or Congress is get in there and change it," she said. "He has no legislative record that says that he has done anything about the issues that he is sitting here promoting."

"You have said there's not much you can't buy, but you can't buy a record," Feinstein added.

Huffington explained he kept one residence in Texas, where his business was located, and another in California, where his

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Democrat Dianne Feinstein takes the mike and points out her goals to her constituents.

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Campus Comment

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If you weren't spending your money on textbooks, what would you buy?



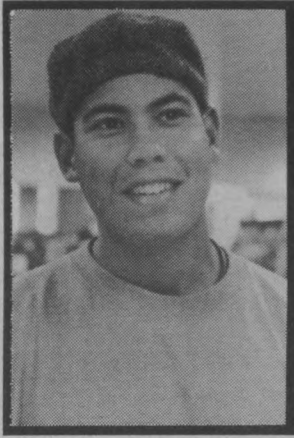
“
Maybe a new bicycle or surfboard.

”
Park Jung
freshman
linguistics



“
Probably clothes and shoes.

”
Claudia Chung
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English



“
That'd be a nice trip to Mexico ... a few days in Rosarito.

”
Justin "J.J." Jacinto
sophomore
environmental studies



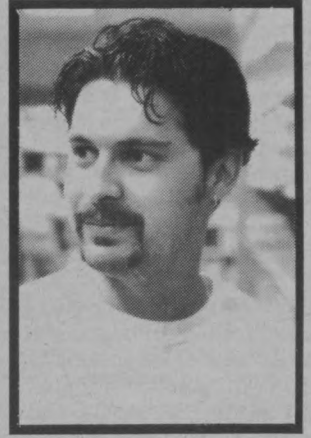
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I probably would end up spending it on drugs and alcohol... but I'd rather save it for travel.

”
Kelly Schwartz
junior
undeclared



“
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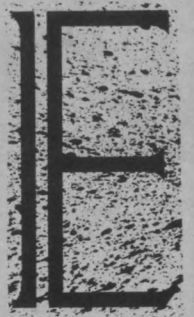
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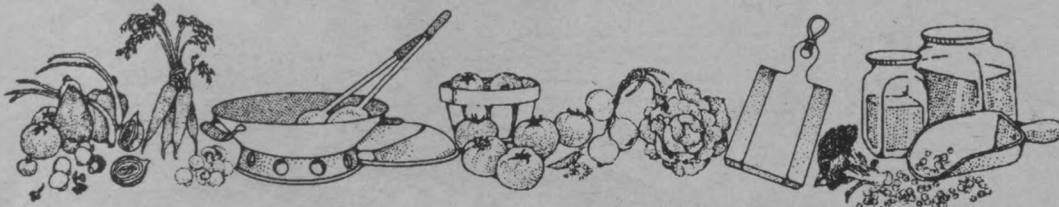
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JOURNAL: Students Learn Publishing Skills, Put in Hours

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Students Association, the new publication, in its revised form, began. "After five years it's only getting better," Stern said.

The graduate students invested a great deal of time putting the journal together. "In the beginning we put in about five hours a week; toward the end we were putting in a lot more," Stern said. "The average, though, probably came to about 20 hours a

week."

The time was well spent, Fay said. "The best part was right after the book came off the press and then looking through it," she said.

"I've learned a lot about publishing," Stern said. "I like the feeling of pulling something together and seeing something physical."

While each editor had a different reason for taking part in the production,

board may currently be experiencing.

"When I was elected, I thought the park district was doing a poor job," he said. "Now I think that it is doing a good job ... I think I came in and did what I needed to do."

— " —
I liked what Thresholds could become. We could address the most contemporary issues

Benjamin Bratton
editor

Bratton appreciated the capability of the journal to represent recent social concerns, he said.

"I liked what

Kopeikin cites time restraints and family obligations as reasons for his departure. "In all honesty, if I didn't have a 3-year-old at home, I'd probably run for another term," he said.

Perhaps the election's main goal is to raise resi-

Thresholds could become. We could address the most contemporary issues," he said. "It could become a very vital, pow-

erful, worthwhile contribution. It could be among the best grad student publications in the country."

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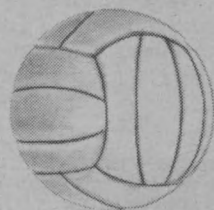
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"They are welcome to come to the park district if they want to learn anything. ... We have to take everybody's concern like they're the president of the United States."

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Kopeikin believes the IVRPD has advanced considerably within his term, despite any problems the



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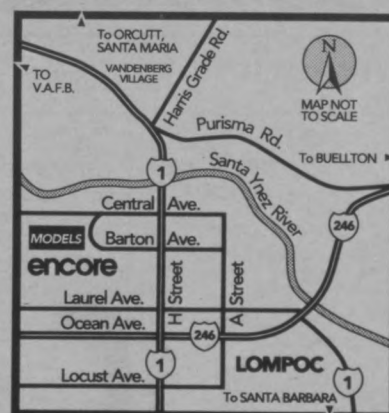


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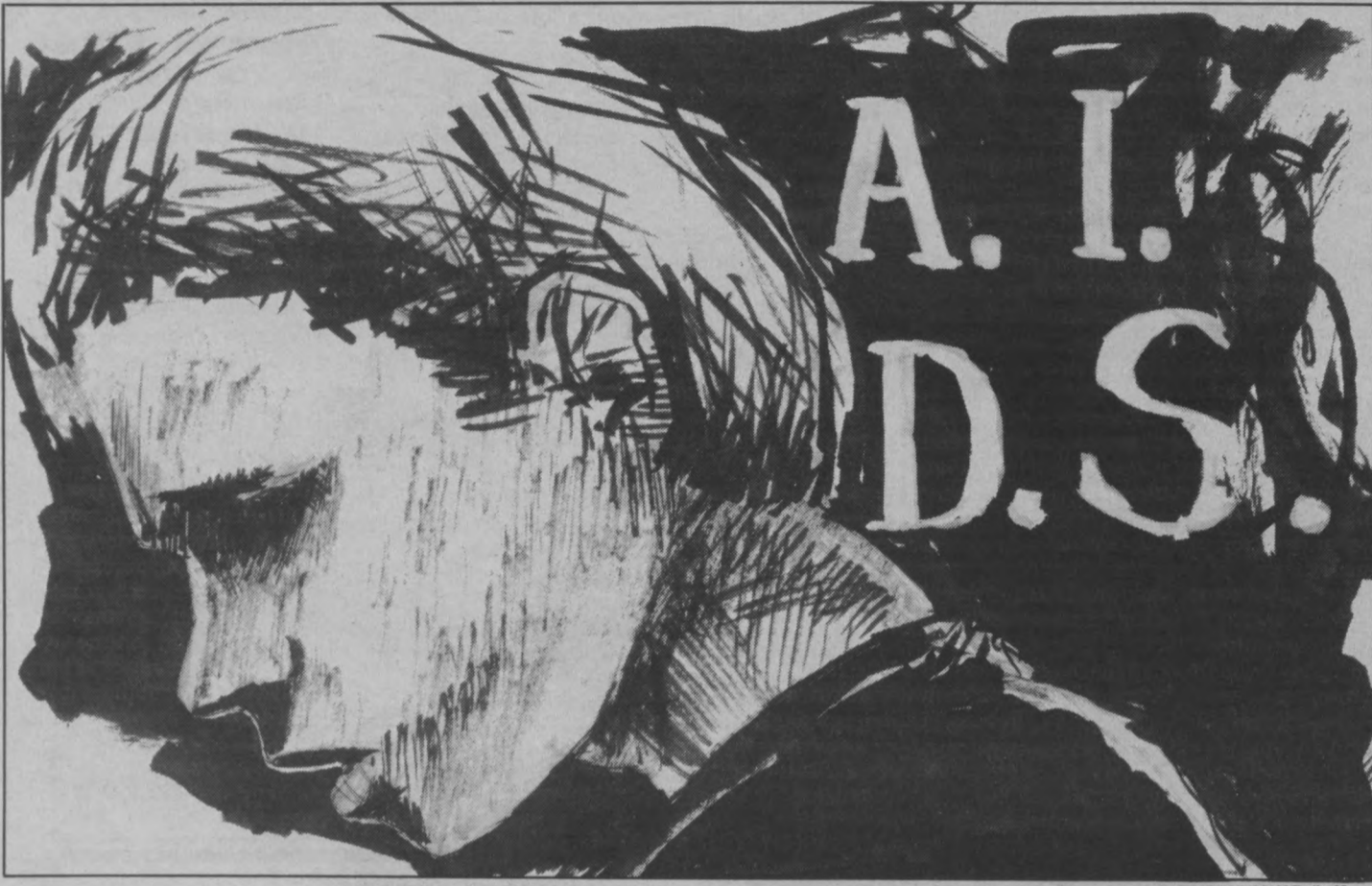
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The Risk of AIDS

Despite Differing Claims, We Must Continue to Protect Ourselves

Editorial

Wednesday evening, the Isla Vista community was presented with a radically different view on the AIDS epidemic and its causes. Scientist Bryan J. Ellison, who co-authored a work challenging the widely held belief that HIV leads to AIDS, told an audience in the I.V. Theatre that the disease is transmitted through intense drug use, and cannot be spread through sexual contact.

Such a departure from conventional wisdom on AIDS certainly gives us pause for thought. Many object violently to UC Berkeley researchers Peter Duesberg and Ellison's theory; others enthusiastically embrace it.

But in any event, we should not discourage investigation down avenues other than those that are best known. Ellison's claim, which also says the drug AZT, which is being used to combat the virus, is in actuality the killer itself, may seem fantastic and far off the mark. Yet these researchers and others should not be discouraged from exploring in a less popular direction.

A caveat, however, might accompany the theory expressed Wednesday night. Ellison made the claim that the AIDS virus cannot be transmitted through sexual means; somehow, this does not seem like the ideal thing to say to college students. And if indeed this statement is true, then it pretty much throws out the window the whole idea of having to practice safe (or safer) sex. After all, if AIDS may not be spread through sexual contact, then there's no need to worry, right?

Wrong.

Dead wrong.

Despite Duesberg and Ellison's claims to the contrary, countless reputable scientific studies show strong evidence of a link between sexual contact

and AIDS contraction. In contrast, there have been no such studies supporting the argument that it is AZT, and not the HIV virus, that causes the disease. In fact, it has been rumored that Duesberg himself is considering changing the focus of his research toward a more HIV-oriented slant.

Although that move might merely be considered a "selling out" by Duesberg, it could also possibly be viewed as resulting from this lack of evidence to back up his claim, because even though nothing has been proven for certain, all indications are that the conventional wisdom on AIDS is more accurate.

Even if Duesberg and Ellison are correct and AIDS cannot be passed sexually, we all know from sixth-grade health class that there are plenty of other diseases that can indeed be contracted that way. Safer sex is not just a here-and-now idea, to be practiced in the short term, or until a cure for AIDS is found. It's a wise practice, and more than that, it is a life-saving one.

October is AIDS Awareness Month, and no matter what school of thought to which we subscribe, we should all take this opportunity to stop and think about playing it smart and playing it safe. It's an oft-sung song, but it bears repeating time and again: We need to protect ourselves and make wise choices, whether the risk is there or not.

At this time, we don't know where that risk exists; we only know that it does. And the millions of dead and dying people around the globe attest to it.

Don't let one theory fool you, especially when that is all it is — a theory. Although Duesberg and Ellison have scientific degrees, there is one thing that they lack: the absolute knowledge of how and why AIDS attacks and kills. And until this knowledge is not only attained, but can be unequivocally proven, protecting ourselves is the only way we can even come close to ensuring our survival.

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



Is It M

Matthew Nelson

Are you feeling a bit stressed out lately?

Well, it's the start of a new school year. Time for me to observe some more of the annoying trivialities that make *Is It Just Me Or...?* necessary to be spit into the universe for consumption by any and everybody who has half a mind to. But with the first week of the 1994 school year nearly behind us, I find myself aware of somewhat of a nasty trend purveying itself throughout the attitudes and actions of some of the student populace. Something more akin to a prison block than to a university.

Let's observe some of the causes behind the symptoms that I will expound upon in but a moment.

Most of us have just finished moving, and maybe we're meeting new roommates, possibly on our own for the first time. We're crashing courses, yelling at administrators (who don't care, by the way; all they want is their forms in triplicate) or begging on our

hands and knees into classes. A other things are of it contribute Stress.

So you're stressed and the grim and the bleak. So what party, of course many others do most likely play too. All well and that you can't a maybe a little d in front of that sex you wanted when you were whopping hang Then all is better recharged for an ing and hoping cute person in But what if trick? All too o last resort of s something hand gear.

Fighting. I personally h



The Reader's Voice

Capps for Congr

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Well, folks, the time is coming up when you will have to riotic duty and cast your vote for a lot of candidates and a know that most of the time, following political races s Tweedle Dumb and Tweedle Dumber slap themselves

But this time, we have a different song to sing. We have one of our favorite and most accomplished UCSB profs Congress. Walter Capps is running to be the 22nd dist You probably took his Impact of Vietnam on American you did not, you probably know about it. He is a man of t telligence, one who understands the philosophy of democ exploits it for personal gain.

Politically, he stands as a moderate. He supports rep has always backed smart and effective environmental l

Me Or...?

and knees to professors to let us
asses. All this and a hundred
things are on our minds, and all
contributes to one thing.

you're stressed, the present is
and the immediate future looks
So what do you do? Why, go
of course! Which is what I and
others did last weekend and
likely plan to do this weekend
well and good. Some money
you can't afford is spent on beer,
a little drunken embarrassment
of that person of the opposite
wanted sooooo badly to impress
you were sober, and finally, a
ing hangover the next morning.
It is better and the batteries are
ed for another round of grovel-
hoping you don't run into that
person in class.

what if that doesn't do the
All too often, it means that the
ort of stress release is to hit
ing handy and get your ego in
ing.

ersonally heard of four fights that

broke out over the weekend, one of
which occurred directly outside my
apartment, and it's obvious to me there
must have been far more incidents. It
all makes me wonder: What the heck is
going on in people's minds?

Now don't get me wrong. I am not a
pacifist or a "fighting is good for no-
thing" kind of guy. Hell, I'm a brown
belt in karate and kickboxing. I like a
good fight every once in a while, but
this is ridiculous.

In the fight outside my apartment,
several frat boys found themselves
squared off against a 200-pound out-
of-towner with half a pool cue in his
hand. (I still don't know where the
other half was.) Now, was that smart?
Some poor drunken idiot had his knee
bashed in when he did the traditional
"Ooooooh! Fight? Where?" and
walked straight into the aforemen-
tioned pool cue. Poor idiot didn't even
realize how much the goose egg he had
growing on his leg was going to hurt
the next morning.

A couple of days later, I also had the
pleasure of watching another fight
form itself on the corner of Trigo out-

side another party. Seems that one
fella — we'll call him "Butthead" for
convenience — decided that he
wanted to take someone outside and
beat the crap out of him. Unfortu-
nately, the guy Butthead pulled out-
side had no particular interest in him
and simply ducked any of the drunken
punches that were thrown at him. At
least the ones that were thrown when
he was looking.

Soon Butthead had enough of this
and called back into the party to his
friend "Beavis" to "get your ass out
here, now!" To which Beavis no doubt
thought to himself as he clutched his
beer in one hand and protected the
two freshman girls behind him hero-
ically with the other, "You're on your
own, buddy. See ya at the hospital."
And so, Butthead, seeing that his bra-
vado had seemed to get him into a fight
with someone with lots of friends,
while his were nowhere to be seen, ra-
pidly found himself running for his life
down the street with several large peo-
ple in hot pursuit.

The lesson turned out to be this. If
you're stressed and you decide to go
out drinking to relax, remember to pre-
program some small part of your brain
that, in the event you find somebody
pissing you off royally, it will remind
you through the drunken haze to - in-
stead of taking a swing at him - say
"Ah, screw it," and go find yourself
another beer.

When it comes down to it, fights
only create certain groups of people:
one guy who says to himself, "I can't
believe I survived that," another guy
who says, "Whew, I'm glad I got away
and I can't believe I survived that" and
a large group of people who stand ar-
ound talking about it and fluffing it up
into more than it actually was in order
to hide the fact that they didn't have
anything to do with it.

So basically, chill out and give it a
rest.

But if you still have some stress to
take out by trying to hit someone,
come and find me. I've had a rotten
week and I'm one mean mother! Grrrr!
C'mon!

Matthew Nelson is suffering from
punch-drunkenness, in addition to
other sorts of stress-related intoxica-
tions.



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The other day
Iran into Jesus.
He was wearing
orange and red
robes and stand-
ing on a street
corner begging
for bus fare.

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Voting Easy

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I'm sure I'm not the only one who has noticed an incredible amount of

On the Beach

Nick Robertson

All is quiet, mostly. The wind blows sullenly through the trees by the
cliffs. The waves crash against the rocks. I am standing on the beach, in
the sand, barefoot. Normally I do not walk barefoot because I get blis-
ters. But that is beside the point. Tonight there was no time to find my
shoes.

I couldn't sleep. I was staring at my cottage-cheese-like stucco ceil-
ing. I imagined what it would be like if it were real cottage cheese. It
would drip on me as I slept, I reckoned.

I couldn't have that. I hate cottage cheese. Unless you mix it around
with a little mayonnaise. That's what my dad used to make when I was a
kid. But that's beside the point. I had to get out.

I got my robe on and walked to the living room. I sat down in the
leather recliner and started to watch some television. Nothing was on. I
looked for a video. I'd seen them all already. Except for *Kindergarten
Cop*. But I don't want to watch that.

Then I looked up. There it was. The cottage cheese. I could almost
feel it dripping on my forehead. The watery cottage cheese residue was
dripping into my eyes. I could feel the burn of the dairy product. My lac-
tose tolerance was shrinking. I had to run.

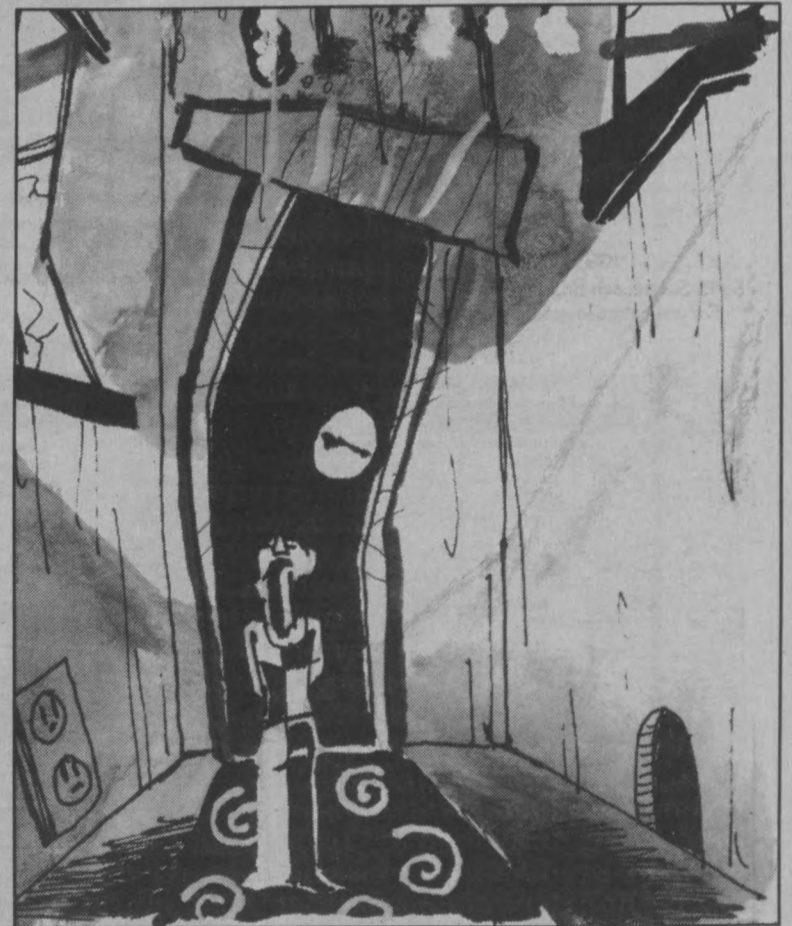
I ran. I ran out the door and onto my deck. I ran across my deck and
jumped the fence, not stopping until I found what I was looking for. I
then noticed the high concentration of broken glass shards lying ar-
ound on the street. I didn't care.

There was nobody on Del Playa. It must've been 4:30. There were a
few lights on in the windows of the houses I passed, but I saw nobody. I
felt no cold. My robe belt was dragging on the street. I wasn't sure where
I was going, but I knew I'd get there soon.

That's when I saw the coastal access. I ran down the stairs to the sea.
There was no moon out, but I could see thanks to the eerie yellow glow
of the street lighting above. I made it down to the beach and walked into
the shallow yet active water. This is where I started the story.

And I stood there, not looking anywhere but in front of me, out west-
ward into the ocean. Or maybe it was southward, because of the odd ori-
entation of the sea that Isla Vista and the greater coast of Santa Barbara
share. But that's beside the point.

I have read a book by Beverly Cleary named *Dear Mr. Henshaw*. It
was a story about the son of a truck driver divorcing his wife, and is basi-



ZACK GROSSMAN/Daily Nexus

cally a collection of letters this kid wrote to his favorite author, the
aforementioned Mr. Henshaw. The book won a lot of awards, but I
thought that for entertainment, it was somewhat anticlimactic. But
that's beside the point.

Because there was one part of it that really hit me, and has stuck with
me since then. The kid, his name was Leigh, I think, was with his mom
at the beach. They'd bought a bucket of fried chicken and were eating it
in the car while watching the waves break in the rain.

The mom said something along the lines of "Every time I look out into
the ocean and watch the waves, I always feel that no matter what, time
will pass, and all of my problems will wash away."

I turned around and headed home.

Nick Robertson is the Nexus county editor.

Congress

will have to exercise your pat-
ates and a lot of issues. We all
l races seems like watching
nelves all around town.

We have the chance to send
SB professors to the halls of
22nd district representative.
merican Culture class, and if
man of true integrity and in-
y of democracy, not one who

professor, he knows the importance of education, as well as the financial ac-
cessibility needed to obtain it. However, he does not feel that we need over-
burdensome tax codes and regulations to achieve these things. Overall, his
main goal is to restart a discussion among us all, creating an atmosphere
where even when we disagree, we can still talk to one another.

We need your help, so that we can put a true representative in Congress. If
you liked his class and agree that he would make a most able congressman,
come on down. If you support choice and other progressive social policies,
you need to find out what is at stake in this election. Or if you just think that
it would be cool to have one of our own professors in Congress, then join
Students for Capps and register to vote by Oct. 8. If you want more informa-
tion or want to volunteer or intern, call us at 730-1200.

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"voter registration people" around. So I talked to one student who was soli-
citing people to register. What I found out was kind of disturbing. Out of the
people who register to vote, turnout at the polls is often as low as 12.5 per-
cent.

I mean, voting — well, it is pretty easy. You fill out approximately 10 lines
on a voter registration card. And then ... you show up and vote. Not tough
stuff here. In fact, tapping a keg can prove to be more difficult. I hear so many
people on campus concerned with issues. You hear "Oh, save the environ-
ment ... and save the dolphins ... and more minority representation ..." But if
only 12 percent of those registered to vote even show up, well, that's a prob-
lem. If you don't vote, don't complain. I personally think this campus could
do with a few less people voicing that "eco-freak" rhetoric anyway. The envi-
ronment is important, but you have to vote.

Talk alone won't change things. I challenge everyone to get out there and
register to vote. The deadline is Oct. 11. And we've got the opportunity to
elect one of our own professors, Walter Capps, to Congress. Just think, a
little bit of UCSB in Washington! Yeahhh!

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DEBATE

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 wife and family lived, flying to visit them on weekends. "I'm a Californian right now," he said.

Students who listened to the debate reacted differently to the candidates as well as to the issues involved.

Jarrod Bradley, a sophomore geophysics major and an Associated Students on-campus representative, was decidedly pro-Feinstein. "Who do I think had debated better? Who do I think is more qualified? Who do I think should win? Feinstein," he said.

Many students expressed uncertainty about Huffington spending most of his time in another state and then moving to California and running for office. Huffington "is from Texas," said Jareth Perez, an undeclared freshman. "Why is he running in California?"

Some questioned Huffington's validity in his campaign. "The fact that he himself has never lived in California leads me to believe that he's using this present California economic situation to further

his political career," Bradley said.

Officials at each candidate's campaign headquarters called the debate a success for their side.

"We feel great. We hit our goals and defined the differences between our challenger and the incumbent," said Jennifer Grossman, Huffington campaign communications director. "He kept her on incumbent territory. She was stuck defending the status quo. She failed to argue how the next six years with Bill Clinton and Dianne Feinstein would be any different than the last two."

"People want change and she only offers more of the same," Grossman added. "We declare victory."

However, Kam Kuwata, Feinstein's campaign manager, did not agree with the Huffington side's view of the debate.

"I thought that we have two candidates here," he said. "One talked about what she wanted to do for California and another was basically in the control of his handlers and delivered 30-second sound bites from his commercials."

"California needs leaders, not just people who

can follow a script," Kuwata added.

Controversy arose midway through the debate when a caller from Los Angeles questioned Huffington on his two residences, implying the Republican maintained a Texas home to avoid California income taxes.

Upon hearing the question, Huffington removed a sheet of paper from his pocket that he claimed was a question list, faxed out by the Feinstein campaign to area Democrats, listing specific questions to ask the Republican along with instructions for calling the show.

"We obtained a document that had been faxed to someone clearly by the Democrats," Grossman said. "It's basically a coaching paper to get Democrats to call in to the program. [The question] is on this paper, word for word."

Kuwata indicated such tactics were not uncommon in political debates.

"The first caller in was pretty clearly a plant for the Huffington campaign," he said. "Clearly that was a Huffington plant because no one in our camp would be that stupid."

IVRPD

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 board to enable play equipment such as balls and jump ropes to be bor-

rowed by local children. The program is designed to give kids some type of after-school recreation.

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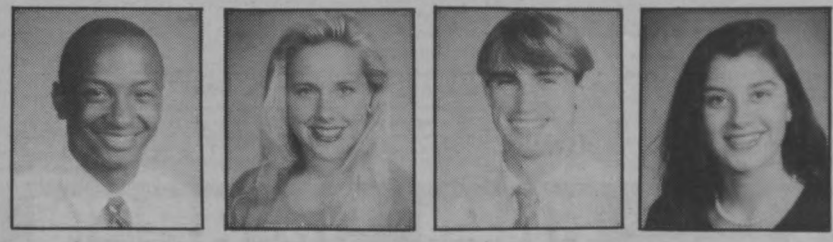
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By Chris Ganci
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After 12 games on the road and at neutral sites, the UCSB water polo team finally gets a chance to play at home. Saturday at noon in Campus Pool, the Gauchos face Pepperdine for the second time in six days. The next day, UCSB travels south for a meeting with UC Irvine.

The Gauchos (6-6 overall, 2-1 in the Mountain Pacific Sports Federation) lost to Pepperdine on Sunday in the Northern California Tournament at Stanford. Fatigue was a factor, as the match was UCSB's sixth game in four days.

"Mentally, we let down against Pepperdine [Sunday]," said senior two-meter man Jeff Geary. "They are a team we know we can beat, and we'll have had a week to work."

The Waves were also busy at the tournament, so Gaucho Head Coach Joe O'Brien expects a different Pepperdine squad as well.

"The added time gives them an opportunity to prepare for us," O'Brien said. "It should make for a more competitive game because both sides will go at it harder."

The athletes are happy to play at home, enjoying the benefit of playing for a local crowd. Last year, UCSB was 7-3 at Campus Pool.

"Of course we are looking forward to playing in front of our family and friends," said senior driver Greg Knapp. "It is hard for teams to play us here because our crowd can get rowdy."

Irvine is no stranger to UCSB, however. The Anteters have one win over the Gauchos under their belt after a 7-5 victory in the Southern California Tournament at Irvine on Sept. 11. UCI also holds a whopping 59-20 advantage over Santa Barbara in the UCI-UCSB series.

Playing two conference foes within 24 hours makes for an interesting weekend, and the Gauchos appear to be ready.

"We've come a long way from the beginning of the year," Knapp said. "We have the feeling that we shouldn't be losing to these teams."

TITANS

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aside and face the challenge head-on. Sweeper Pat Griffin has been ill for most of the week and may be unable to play the entire game.

In addition, midfielder Matt Arya is suffering from a recent knee injury and may not last the usual 80 to 90 minutes of the game. Recently named Mountain Pacific Sports Federation's Pacific player of the week, Arya this year has scored nine goals and as-

sisted on four others to earn 22 points.

"There are definitely going to be some major changes since we don't really know how far Pat or Matt can go," Head Coach Mark Arya said. "We have to test them to see if they're up to playing the whole game. I think we can take them [Fullerton] if we have the full lineup."

Fullerton has ranked in the top 20 for the past year and most often in the top 10, having lost only two games this season. The Titans reached the NCAA Division I Final Four last season.

In contrast to the Chapman squad that defeated UCSB last week, CSF has mostly tall athletes and two experienced goal keepers. The Titans are led by senior forward Eddie Soto, an All-American last season.

"We've had good luck in the past against Fullerton even though we lost the first two times. But we played them tough and we're looking forward to matching up with them again," Mark Arya said.

"At the beginning of the week, the team was down and everybody's morale was low," midfielder

Ralph Robertson said. "But now we're back up there, and I think we'll do really well against Fullerton."

"We play up to good teams and down to bad teams, but I think we'll do well this weekend."

After Sunday, Santa Barbara will break away from Harder Stadium to play UCLA after six straight games at home. The Bruins beat the Gauchos 2-1 last season, but Santa Barbara's defense prevented goals in the entire second half.

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Undefeated Gauchos Try to Tame Tigers, Spike Spartans

By Jenny Kok
Staff Writer

As one of only three teams in the country that still have a perfect record, the UCSB women's volleyball squad will be tested this weekend by the #5-ranked University of the Pacific and San Jose State, both of whom would like nothing more than to put an end to the Gauchos' 13-game winning streak.

After a tough five-game match against Long Beach State on Saturday, it won't get any easier for the Gauchos as they hit the road hoping to break their winning-streak record of 13.

"I think that what we realize is that now when we get into the games, there is a good likelihood that they'll go five [games]," UCSB Head Coach Kathy Gregory said. "Just look at Long Beach, and that was a home match.

"It'll be really tough at UOP; the pressure will be on us. They've had the toughest schedule of any team in the Big West. We're undefeated, so there's a big situation there where they're going to want to be the ones to

break that record."

What UOP (9-2, 4-1 in the Big West) presents to the Gauchos is a little different from Long Beach. Its defense has a lot of holes, but the blocking can be very good. If the Gauchos can threaten offensively, they could come out with a victory.

UOP's top outside hitter, Dominique Benton-Bozman, appears to be the #1 hitter nationwide and leads the nation averaging 5.72 kills per game. UCSB's Kim Keys will match up against Benton-Bozman, who starts on the left side.

"Kim will be blocking her [Benton-Bozman] on two rotations, so that will greatly help us," Gregory said. "But that also means she'll be blocking Kim in two rotations. That will be the key matchup. The other threat is Charlotte Johansson. She likes to run the slide."

Another heavy hitter for UOP, Johansson ranks 10th in conference play with 2.95 kills per game, and sixth in blocks, averaging 1.23 per game.

"When Hawaii beat UOP the second night, they served aggressively and UOP could not side out," Gregory said. "So

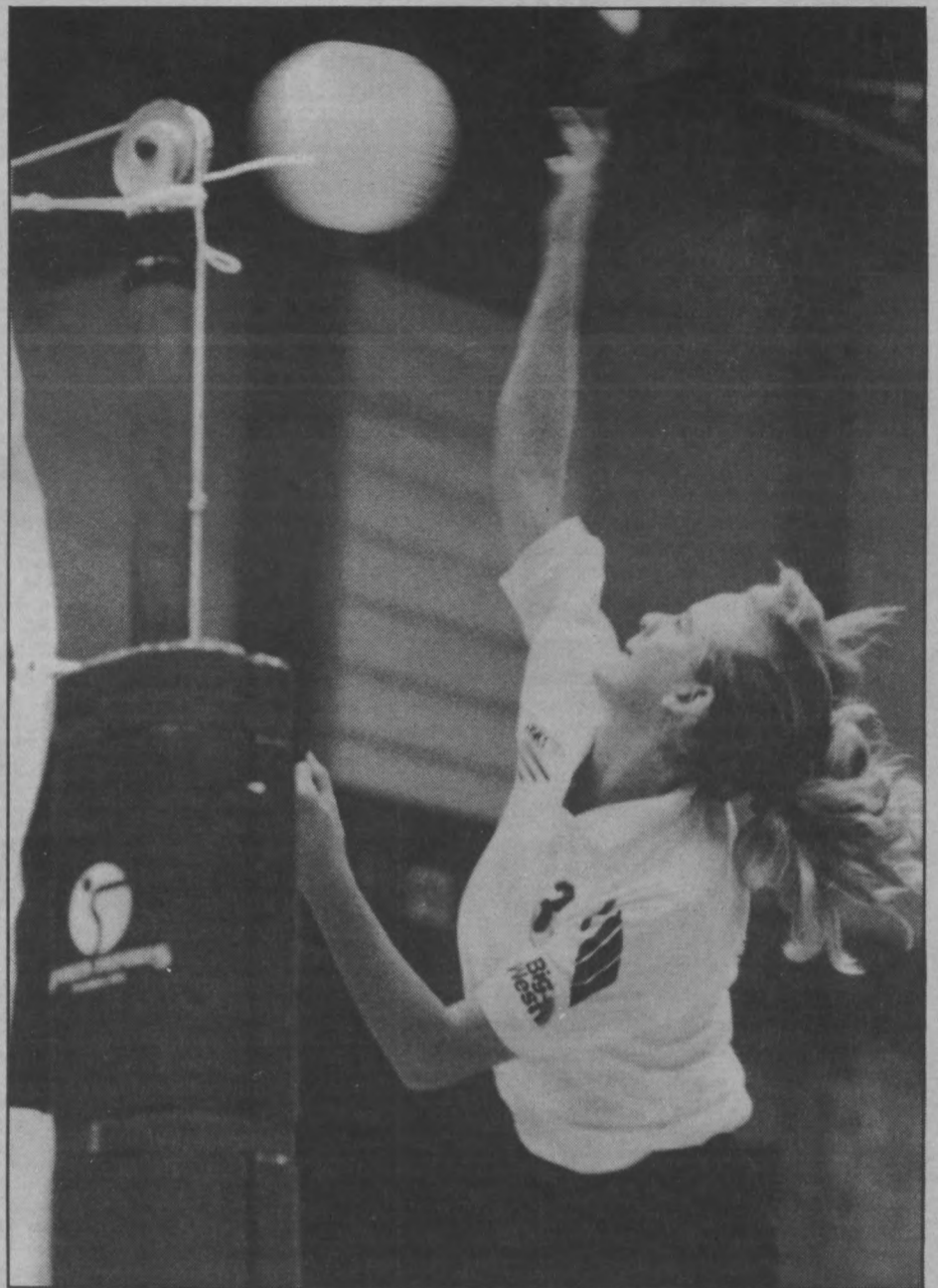
that's what we tend to have going for us. We're going to have to have that kind of serving and defense match that we had against Long Beach."

Saturday, the Gauchos will move on to San Jose State. The Spartans (8-3, 4-1 in the Big West) have greatly improved this season and are looking to upset UCSB. A potential advantage that SJSU has is that fatigue may affect the Gauchos after such a tough schedule this week.

Leading the San Jose attack, Paola Paz-Soldan is hitting at a .291 accuracy. She also leads the Big West, averaging 5.94 kills per game.

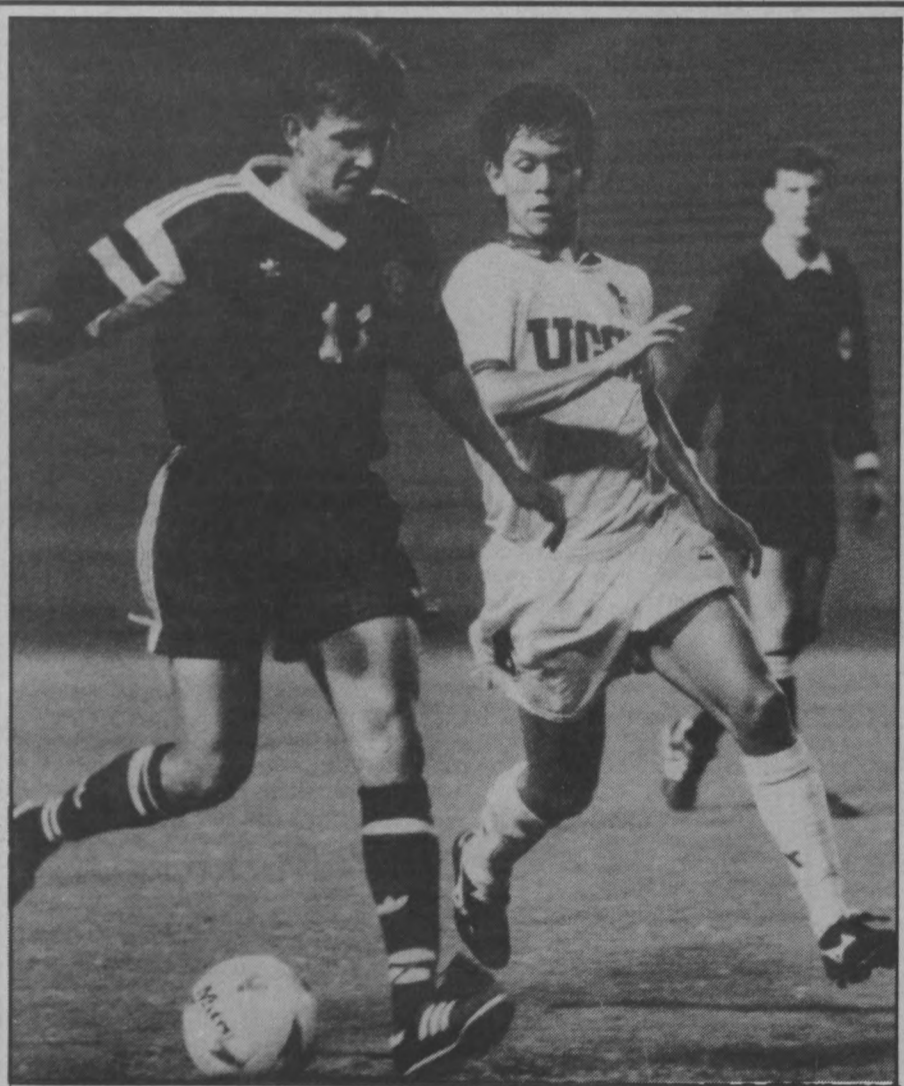
"This week we've had some pluses and minuses," Gregory said. "Two pluses would be that Jennifer Stroffe had a very good week at practice and Shannon Meixsell has been contributing. A minus would be that Heather's grandfather died so she hasn't been at practice.

"Kim is another factor. Teams are keying on her. She's been a little inconsistent. The question is: now are we ready to play?"



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Senior Heather Collins, the Big West dig leader, displays her offensive prowess.



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Midfielder Matt Arya, UCSB's offensive leader, shows off his defensive skills.

Soccer to Battle #26 Titans, Aztecs

By Deborah Rafii
Staff Writer

Coming off a loss against Chapman University, the UCSB men's soccer team will have to get more than 100 percent to win against #26-ranked Cal State

Fullerton and San Diego State this weekend as the athletes kick into conference play.

The Gauchos (5-4-0) host the Titans at 6 p.m. tonight at Harder Stadium, and will look forward to matching up with San Diego State University at 2 p.m.

Sunday.

Both teams beat the Gauchos last season. With the absence of stopper Danny Sparks, who received a red card last Friday, and numerous injuries, the team will have to put all distractions

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A Gaucho runner takes the lead. UCSB will be competing at Pomona on Saturday.

Runners on the Move to Pomona

By Steven Large
Staff Writer

The UCSB men's and women's cross country teams will rest their big guns Saturday when they trot down to the Cal Poly Pomona Invitational.

The Gauchos, coming off a successful romp last weekend at the Stanford Invitational, will get a chance to see some of the runners on the lower end of the UCSB totem pole strut their stuff.

"It will give me some time to work with the runners who aren't in the top seven," UCSB Coach Pete Dolan said. "The top seven runners need rest."

For some of the runners, this weekend will prove to be very important, as Dolan has yet to determine his starting seven for

regionals.

With a good performance this weekend, runners not currently in the top seven might turn some heads and force some change in the lineup.

"The cold reality is that only seven can race in the conference meet," Dolan said. "I think that they [the Gaucho runners at the Pomona Invitational] are looking at this race as an opportunity to show that they can race."

"Basically, it's a chance for the guys who are not in the top seven to compete and feel like we're front-runners," said Josh Cobb, a freshman who will compete Saturday. "It lets us feel like we are representatives of UCSB."

If the athletes represent the campus well, it will force the Gaucho coaching staff to ask the ques-

tion that every coach wishes he could ask: "What do I do with too much talent?"

"This is where I have to keep as open a mind as possible," Dolan said.

The Gauchos don't expect a huge drop-off in performance at Pomona even though they will essentially be running their B-team against their opponents' A-teams.

Santa Barbara is hoping to get the whole team in the top 30, Cobb said.

"This will definitely be up there as one of my biggest races," he said. "I'd like to finish in the top 10."

Cal Poly Pomona beat the Gauchos in this year's pre-season, so UCSB will be looking to exact some revenge this Saturday. The competition will take place at Bonelli Park in Pomona at 9:00 a.m.