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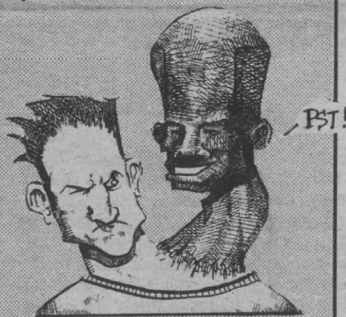
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After playing the Pepperdine Waves for 104 minutes, the UCSB women's soccer team lost in overtime, 1-0.



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## Recycling Comes to Isla Vista

BY CLAIRE SMITH  
Reporter

Environmentalists hope that beer bottles, cans and old newspapers cluttering up the streets and sidewalks of Isla Vista will soon be a thing of the past, thanks to a new curbside recycling program.

The weekly program is a result of a joint venture by the county of Santa Barbara, Marborg Industries and Associated Students to reduce waste. Every Friday morning, Marborg trucks will travel throughout I.V. to pick up the recyclables, said A.S. External Vice President for Local Affairs Leila Salazar.

"We all got together this summer and formed a Recycling Committee," she said. "We decided to have bins available for pickup instead of handing them out—so we can make sure that people will use them."



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Drink in environmental bliss. Read the newspaper with a light conscience. Because now such Isla Vista wreckage can be reused with the new curbside recycling program.

Salazar emphasized the simplicity of joining the program.

"Anyone who has a household between one and six units is eligible for this program," she said. "You can pick up the baskets this Saturday at the Embarcadero Loop

and at Estero Park [by Camino Del Sur and Abrego] between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. And it's really easy—you don't even have to separate your recyclables."

The convenience of the curbside pickup is another factor that will

contribute to its success, according to junior biological sciences major Stewart Sanders.

"I think it's a good idea for obvious reasons," he said. "It doesn't

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## Fair Offers 50 Ways To Use Your Lemon

BY GRETCHEN MACCHIARELLA  
Reporter

Goleta will host a gala featuring loads of lemons used in everything from traditional staples like lemonade to more exotic fare such as lemon chicken pizza.

The Goleta Lemon Festival will be held this weekend with food and activities for everyone. All the normal festival features will be there, including food booths, entertainment, crafts and a lemon pie-eating contest.

Lemon Festival Co-Chair Maria Raso mentioned a number of delicacies that will be provided by the vendors. One such lemon-inspired creation will be lemon beer brewed especially for the festival by the Santa Barbara Brewing Company.

The voluntary efforts of the UCSB greek organizations will aid in selling approximately 900 lemon mer-

ingue pies, according to Tammy Dobrotin, the festival's publicity chair. Almost all the help is volunteer, keeping the money raised within the community, she added.

Festival Co-Chair Scott Hanson stressed the importance of the volunteers.

"We are trying to give back to the community as much as possible," he said.

Among the many acts that will hold special interest for students and other young people is the reggae band "Ross David and The One Love Vibration," which is scheduled to perform Saturday at 3:30 p.m., according to Raso.

"Some of the entertainment is definitely geared toward the 20s crowd," she said.

Other entertainment includes clowns, jugglers and

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## Students Search for Their Niche at Annual Fair

BY RAJA SESHADIR  
Reporter

Students were able to choose from a smorgasbord of campus organizations to tantalize their interests at the annual Activities Fair in Storke Plaza on Wednesday.

Sponsored by the Campus Activities Center, the fair showcased many of the university's clubs. Various religious, ethnic, political, social and sports organizations set up informational tables in an attempt to educate students on what their group stands for, according to Carolyn Buford, acting director of the Activities Fair.

"Overall, despite the heat I think things turned out great. We had over 140 organizations turn out and seemed to have a large amount of communication going on between the students and clubs," she said. "This is good because research done at UCLA shows that students involved in extracurricular activities have a better chance of graduating."

Hillel, the University Christian Fellowship, the Muslim Student Association and the Bhakti Yoga Club were just a few of the various religious organizations at the fair. Many of the groups were able to talk one-on-one with students and distribute literature introducing their religious beliefs.

"Our goal is to reach out and share the Gospel to students on this campus and educate them on who Jesus Christ is," said Univer-

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**No, It's Not a Real Gun.**

A ROTC cadet hits the ground during training exercises on the beach near the UCSB Lagoon on Thursday afternoon.



# Top of the News

## Island Nation Struggles With Civil War



**COLOMBO, Sri Lanka (AP)** — Gunfire crackled on the streets of Colombo as Tamil rebels mounted an audacious attack on the capital Wednesday, shattering hotel windows with explosions and sending workers and tourists running for safety. At least seven Americans were among the more than 100 people injured.

The day of violence by rebels, who want an independent nation in the north, left 18 dead in a city struggling to portray itself as business-like and peaceful.

The Liberation Tigers of Tamil Eelam have fought the government since 1983 to demand a separate homeland for ethnic Tamils, who they say suffer widespread discrimination at the hands of Sri Lanka's Sinhalese

majority. The rebels launched their attack Wednesday morning with a truck bomb that exploded in the parking lot of a

I heard a very, very loud bang and then I saw the whole window glass falling over my body.

— Robert Garvey Sargent  
World Bank adviser

luxury hotel, causing heavy damage to the building, a neighboring hotel, and the twin towers of the World Trade Center that had just opened on Sunday.

At least two other blasts soon followed. Then a rebel band fled toward Lake House, headquarters of Sri Lanka's state-run newspapers.

Army soldiers on patrol killed three of the rebels before they could enter the building, but three others holed up inside, where about 25 people were working.

The sound of gunshots brought an American visitor to his hotel window.

movie," said Sargent, displaying bloodied jeans and cuts on his ankles.

With the rebels holed up in Lake House, hundreds of Sri Lankan commandos rushed into downtown. They jumped from trucks, jeeps, and motorcycles and quickly surrounded the five-story building, which sprawls over a city block.

For hours they didn't move, but after sporadic gun fights, the commandos' patience ran out.

The troops fired grenades into the building and then stormed in, shooting and killing one rebel. The two others swallowed cyanide capsules, killing themselves. One commando also was killed, but all 25 civilians inside emerged safely.

The daylight attack was the worst in the capital this year and could put Sri Lanka's economy among the victims.

## Nuclear Payload Creates Concern in NASA Launch



**CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP)** — With its destination beckoning in a moonlit sky, NASA's plutonium-powered Cassini spacecraft rocketed flawlessly toward Saturn on Wednesday on a mission activists had tried to stop for fear an accident would shower Earth with radioactive fallout.

Saturn appeared as a yellowish speck above the nearly full moon as the monstrous Titan 4-B rocket carrying Cassini thundered away before daybreak.

The journey to the ringed planet will take seven years and cover 2.2 billion miles. Once there, Cassini will spend four years exploring Saturn, its rings and its icy moons, especially the biggest, Titan.

The chair of the Italian Space Agency's scientific committee pronounced it "a historic moment." "It is the link that connects this millennium to the next," Giancarlo Setti said.

It is the most plutonium ever flown in space. It is also the biggest, most complex interplanetary probe and the most ex-

pensive, too.

"The scale of this project kind of matches the majesty of the place where it's going," said NASA's chief space scientist, Wesley Huntress Jr.

Cassini's mission won't begin, scientifically, until the spacecraft and its 18 instruments reach Saturn in July 2004.

The route is roundabout: The first stop is Venus in 1998 and again in 1999 to use the planet's gravity like a slingshot to speed Cassini on its way. The spacecraft also will sweep within 500 miles of Earth in 1999 — a prospect that terrifies Cassini opponents more than the launch did — and by Jupiter in 2000.

Opponents said they would continue their fight.

"It's a bigger picture than even just Cassini. This is an ice-breaker," said Carol Mosley of the Florida Coalition for Peace and Justice. "We just keep going," she said.

Cassini will orbit Saturn 74 times and fly through some of its wispiest rings. It will also sweep at least 45 times past Titan, the largest of Saturn's 18 known moons, venturing as close as 530 miles.

## Group Scales Skyscraper to Hang Banner in Oil Protest



**LOS ANGELES (AP)** — Environmental activists using hooks and suction pads scaled 15 floors of the downtown high-rise headquarters of Atlantic Richfield Co. on Wednesday and unfurled a banner protesting Arctic oil drilling.

Two Greenpeace members climbed window-washing rails on the 51-story Arco tower before stopping at 6 a.m. to stretch a banner reading, "Arctic Oil = Global Warming, Chill the Drills." They came down six hours later and were arrested.

Three other activists on the ground were arrested at the outset of the protest.

"I think the biggest issue here is the cost of emergency services," said Lt. Anthony Alba, noting more than 40 police officers, 10 traffic officers and 28 firefighters worked the incident for more than six hours.

"Thank God we didn't have an emergency situation come up," Alba said. "The Los Angeles Police Dept. is not against people demonstrating against a particular cause, but they need to take other people's safety into consideration."

It was the latest in a series of protests against Arco's oil development in the Arctic, Greenpeace spokesperson Kale Cruder said.

"Arco is trying to explore for new oil that we can't afford to burn if we are to avoid dangerous climate change and global warning," she said.

## AP WIRE SHORTS

\* **NEW YORK (AP)** — Despite the emphasis on safe sex to prevent AIDS, genital herpes has increased fivefold since the late 1970s among white teenagers and doubled among whites in their 20s.

In all, about one in five Americans over age 12 has the sexually transmitted infection, and most of them don't know it, the Center for Disease and Control Prevention reported.

Dr. Michael St. Louis, who wrote the report with colleagues at the CDC, said it was surprising that herpes went up during the 1980s despite publicity about AIDS. Other sexually transmitted diseases, such as gonorrhea, declined.

He said other studies have shown that young people increased their rates of unprotected sex, premarital sex and multiple sex partners.

Gray Davis, president of the Herpes Advice Center in Durham, N.C., said the study shows many people ignored safe-sex warnings about AIDS in the 1980s.

"What these numbers are telling us is that the young, sexually active white population didn't consider themselves at risk for HIV," she said. "So the HIV message, while it was very effective in the gay population, where it was targeted to, didn't reach the rest of the population."

Experts said it is time to get tougher on herpes. They said new steps could include screening for it in patients at clinics for sexually transmitted diseases and in pregnant women.

"We're screening for HIV, we're screening for hepatitis B, we aren't screening for genital herpes," said Dr. Lawrence Corey of the University of Washington.

The results suggest that 45 million Americans are infected, including 18 percent of whites and 46 percent of blacks.

Among whites ages 12 to 19, the infection rate jumped from slightly less than 1 percent to 4.5 percent.

The rate among whites in their 20s went from 7.7 percent to 14.7 percent.

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## Weather

So did anyone out there actually make art yesterday?

I tried, but after about a half hour or so of banging myself over the head with some preliminary storyboard sketches, I called it quits and chilled with a friend. We ended up talking about those little mind games between the opposite sexes and the subtle tests we all present to each other. You know, things like how long we wait before we can actually call the person and not have them think that you're totally desperate or something. Or something.

By the time I got home, I not only had found out some healthy insight into the psyche of the opposite sex, but I also had come up with some other crazy new ideas for the storyboards. This is how art works, I thought.

Forecast: I want to be very straightforward and honest with all of you because honesty is the best policy, even if the truth sometimes hurts, as many times it does. It will be a dry heat tomorrow, and if you can't deal, make an effort to change your environment. Ciao.



## RECYCLE

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take much time to throw recyclables in a bin."

Kim Gair, Solid Waste Program specialist at the county, believes that the program will be a success.

"I am really excited about this program, and the enthusiasm of the students [is] what

will really make it work," she said.

According to Marborg Vice President David Borgatello, the commitment of I.V. residents to the program is the key to ensuring its success.

"When you drive down the streets ready to pick up recyclables and see the baskets up on people's balconies, it's very discouraging," Borgatello said. "We're encouraging people to recycle but everyone's got to work together on this thing."

## LEMON

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other musical acts, according to event organizers. Sunday's events feature a special performance by an Elvis impersonator.

Dobrotin feels that the history of Goleta is reflected in the event.

"It's a typical kind of festival, but this is Goleta's," she said.

Four years ago the Goleta Valley Chamber of Commerce began holding the Goleta Lemon Festival to celebrate the history of Goleta and its many lemon orchards, according to Dobrotin.

The festival began as many small fairs in the

1940s and has developed into the large, two-day celebration, Dobrotin said. Festival organizers expect approximately 15,000 people to attend this year's event.

The festival will be held at the Historic Stow House, at 304 Los Carneros Road, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 18-19. Admission is free.

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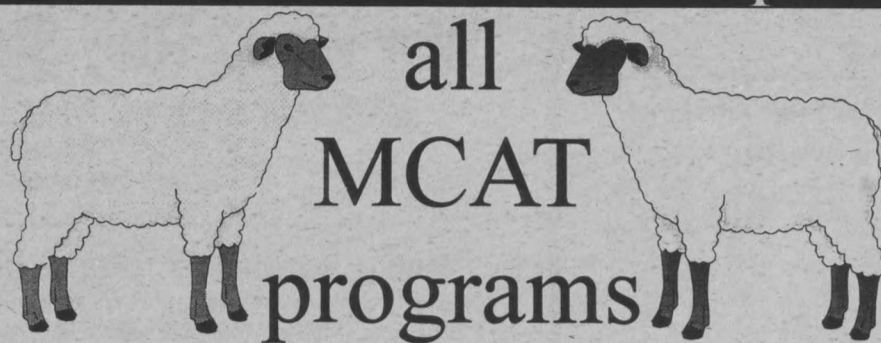
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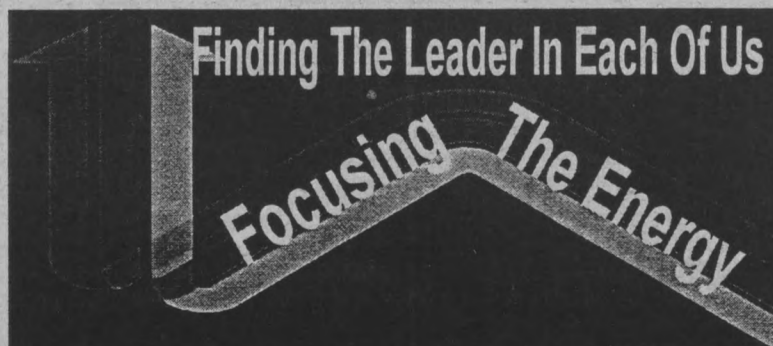
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## Gazelle Shaft

## Why Won't They Stay Dead?

➤ Some Stars Refuse to Fade Away Gracefully

ELIJAH SIEGLER

What type of celebrity annoys you the most? It's a hard question because so many kinds of celebrities are so very annoying. Is it the eccentric, self-indulgent blowhards like The Artist Formerly Known as Prince or Marlon Brando? No, because these people usually have or had some talent that mitigates their obnoxious behavior.

How about the one-shots, people who are famous for doing or being something stupid (like Joey Buttafuoco and Anna Nicole Smith, respectively)? It's hard to get really angry at these poor souls who are the butts of their own lame jokes. Sure, it's easy to hate the supermodels who were ugly as teenagers, the up-and-coming young hunks and bimbos who would rather be hiking in Belize and the mega-superstars who would give it all up for the sake of their families.

I mean, who doesn't hate liars and hypocrites? But for my money, the most skin-crawlingly annoying celebrities are those middle-of-the-road "personalities" who hang out on TV and never go away. People like Tony Danza, Kirstie Alley and Joan Rivers; they're like L.A. air: inescapable and noxious. Flip through talk shows, reruns, cable, and there they are.

The most recent inscription in this Book of Half-Life is Keenen Ivory Wayans. It started on Monday, when I read a "Quick Take" about him in the *L.A. Times* Calendar section. That week I noticed that his comedy-variety spectacular, "In Living Color" is on the Fox cable outfit, FX, two episodes every weekday at 10, sandwiched between FX's X-Files/NYPD Blue blocks. And at 11 on the real Fox is his new talk show. The TV guide channel, Viewer's Choice, has been running commercials constantly for "The Glimmer Man," his last movie flop he made with Steven Seagal (speaking of most annoying celebrity. ... The action hero as reincarnated lama must rank pretty close to the top, but that's another column).

Who is Keenen Ivory Wayans to be so omnipresent? What is his distinctive body of work, the quintessential Keenen *leitmotifs*? His show produced a few short-lived catchphrases in its earlier, funnier seasons: "bated it" (double snap) from Men on Film, and Homey the Clown's "Homey don't play that." This is the extent of Keenen's cultural legacy to us, and yet he just won't get out of our faces.

Last Wednesday, I caught his chat show for the first time. It's really pathetic. Wayans's style is sub-Arsenio Hall fawning-cool. His C-list guests prattle on about their inner journeys. The coup de grace came near the end, when thanks to a split screen, Keenen interviewed himself.

## Now That We Have It - Do It!

➤ Curbside Recycling in I.V. a Practical Blessing

HENRY SARRIA

Well, it's finally here. After a long, hard-fought battle to get it, it's now available for all of us to use. So what is it? Curbside recycling is finally available to the residents of east Isla Vista thanks to the efforts put forth by the Environmental Affairs Board, and now they need our support to make it work.

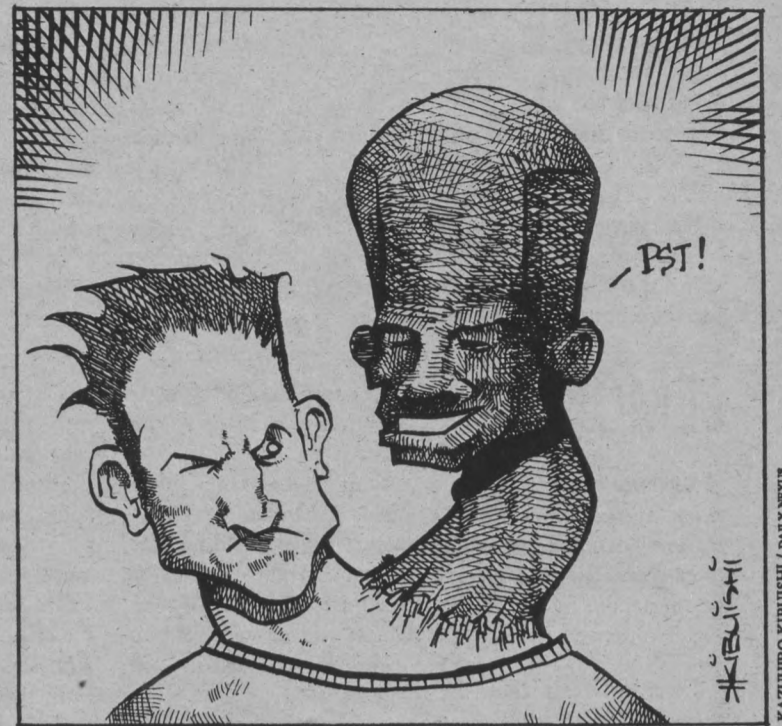
First off, let me present a little background on the history of how this came to be and maybe you'll appreciate the service we now have at our disposal (no pun intended). Curbside recycling for the general (east side) portion of Isla Vista was one of those things that some residents and policy makers (former 3rd District County Supervisor Bill Wallace included) were just not too keen on for a number of assorted reasons that made little sense, if any at all. Basically, it was felt that it would never work on the east side because the town's population (read: students) couldn't keep its own town clean, even if they tried, and why would they?

Most of us will only be here for four or five years and then take off, right? Besides, it was already available on the west side of town, so why do any more?

There were many forms of protest to try and make curbside recycling available. One of the more memorable events was when a drunken, angry mob dumped garbage bags full of empty beer cans on Bill Wallace's front yard when he lived here in Isla Vista's west side to the cry of "Yeah Bill, I got your curbside recycling right here!" Some of the guilty parties in the infamous "Beer Can Rebellion" got caught, but now they can finally get the last laugh, and recycle to boot.

So finally, it's here, but in order to make it stay we have to pull together as a community to make this effort pay off. Last Saturday, EAB set up distribution stations at Estero Park and the Embarcadero Loop to make the recycle bins available to any and all interested. The plan met with great success, I might add, since 150 households signed up to receive recycling bins, free of charge. Not a shabby start, but WE can do better.

This Saturday, Oct. 18, from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., EAB will set up



It was a gag bit (the highlight was a parody of when Jay or Dave springs "surprise" clips of early work on their guests) though it gave Wayans a chance to plug "Most Wanted," which needs any help it can get. The self-interview was played for a laugh, but it made me kind of sad.

After Keenen on pay TV ("The Glimmer Man") and Keenen on cable ("In Living Color"), here was Keenen interviewing Keenen on Keenen's new movie. A perfect snapshot of the endless recycling that is our media culture, this closed loop of self-promotion, this self-reflexivity, to use a grad-school word. Unless we don't watch TV or go to the movies, and never pick up a magazine or newspaper, we all swim in a churning sea of hype: a singer goes on a talk show to promote a song on the soundtrack to a movie which spawns a sequel and a cartoon TV series which becomes a McDonald's Happy Meal giveaway, and it's all parodied on "Mad TV," publicized on "Entertainment Tonight" or its dozens of clones, and analyzed in three forgettable pages in *Newsweek*. It's news-free news, entertainment that does not entertain.

Now I certainly don't mean to pick on poor Keenen for this. He seems like a pretty likable guy and as a writer/director/actor, even if he's no Woody Allen or even Mel Brooks, you've got to give the guy credit for creating work for himself. But the assignment to review his new movie, combined with his self-interview gimmick, made me realize I see more of him and his ilk than I ever wanted to. Of course, I could just turn off the TV, but let's not get crazy or anything.

Elijah Siegler is a religious studies graduate student.

the recycling bin distribution stations again, at the same locations, with the hopes of getting more of us involved in the recycling program.

So why recycle household waste? Well, statistically, there are more reasons to recycle than not, with some of those reasons just being plain common sense. It helps keep our community clean, reduces the need for landfills and is just plain good for the environment — these are some of the reasons off the top of my head.

So, how easy is it to recycle? Well, if you use the curbside program, I can promise you that it's a hell of a lot easier than trudging across town to dump your recyclables in the bins at Estero Park or the ones next to IVBC (which are soon to be removed).

How easy is it to sign up for this cool program? Too easy, but hey, isn't simplicity a good thing, especially if it helps the whole as opposed to the few? You just fill out your name on a sign-up sheet along with your address, phone and e-mail address (optional) and the bins are yours to take and use. They're so easy to carry home that I did it on my skateboard, and you even get helpful literature on what can be recycled or not.

Collection is on garbage day, so this will involve a small amount of effort on your part to get the bins back into the yard when they're emptied, but aside from that, what more can you ask for?

Still not convinced? Oh, you're afraid of looking like a preaching tree hugger to your friends? Well, in the philosophical words of the Nobel Prize-winning physicist Richard P. Feynmann, "What do you care what other people think?" In other words, dare to take the dare.

The curbside recycling program needs our help, but in giving that help, you also help the environment in the long run — and how can that be wrong?

There's a lot of good people that put in many hours to get this program off the ground, and they're hard-working students such as most of you out there.

Anyway, I hope to see this program take a hold in our town because, in all honesty, we need it, so let's make it work.

It's your town (even if for only a few years) as well as mine, so please do the right thing. Support EAB's curbside recycling program. It's a great idea whose time has finally come and will hopefully be here to stay for the long run.

Any more questions? Contact Environmental Affairs Board members at 893-2490 and they'll be happy to give you the answers you need.

Henry Sarria is a longtime resident of Isla Vista and a frequent contributor to the Daily Nexus.

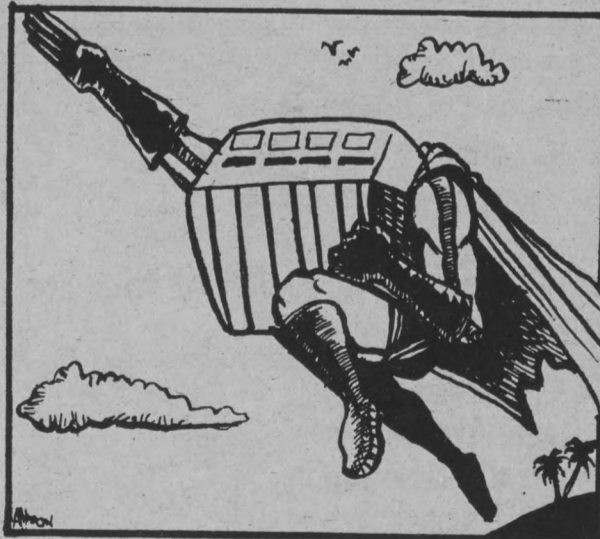
"The word 'now' is like a bomb through the window, and it ticks."

— Arthur Miller, *After the Fall*

Opinion

## Editorial Policy

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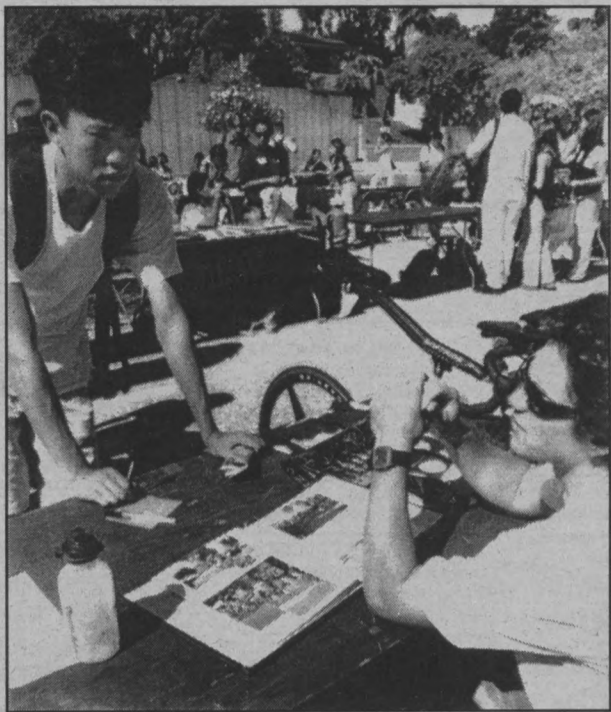
sity Christian Fellowship member Ryan Booth, a junior communication major.

Students also had the opportunity to explore a diverse selection of ethnic clubs such as the Afgan Student Union, Indus, Latino Business Association, Asian Pacific Student Union and the Irish Club.

"Our goal is to promote Irish cultural awareness through movies, lectures and parties," said Irish Club President Darren Breit.

Sports-oriented groups like the Wrestling Club, Mountain Bike Club, rowing team, Scuba Club, and Ski and Snowboard Club were present to entice adventure-minded students into joining.

There was also a wide spectrum of social and political clubs ready to recruit new members. Fraternities Sigma Chi Omega and Nu Alpha Kappa had informational tables, in addition to the Campus Democrats,



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Wednesday in Storke Plaza students perused various tables and booths representing the multitude of clubs available.

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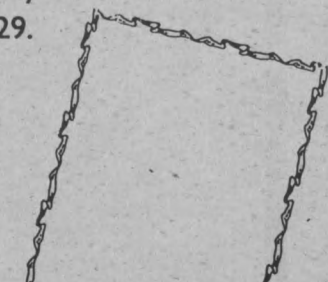
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# Sports

## Overtime Not Kind to UCSB Squad; Women's Soccer Falls 1-0 to Waves

BY STEVE WENDT  
Staff Writer

Live by the sword, die by the sword.

After defeating the University of Pacific in overtime Sunday, the UCSB women's soccer team fell to Pepperdine 1-0 in overtime play Wednesday.

The Gauchos succumbed to the Waves in the 104th minute of the match after sophomore Jennifer Peterson pushed one past Santa Barbara goalkeeper Ilsa Bertolini.

The score came after Pepperdine freshman Ashley Lewis passed the ball to fellow midfielder Tracey Milburn. Milburn then flipped a pass to Peterson, who drilled it home from 20 yards out.

With the loss, the Gauchos' record fell to 3-10-1 overall. The Waves raised their mark to 4-9.

The contest, held in Malibu, was destined to go to OT.

Each team went into the match

with three wins and nine losses, the only difference being the Gauchos' tie with University of Texas at El Paso.

In addition, Pepperdine and UCSB are both extremely young squads. Each team boasts 12 fresh-



Cindy Goebel

men on their rosters.

The Gauchos mustered 10 shots against the nonconference foe, but the Waves goalkeeping tandem of Nicole Tourney and Sumon Nicole

was forced to make just four saves. Santa Barbara reserve freshman Carolyn Hendrickson, who scored the winning goal against Pacific, got off five shots, while midfielder Cindy Goebel and forward Darcie Frounfelter each tallied two attempts.

In stark contrast, Gaucho goalie Ilsa Bertolini had to work. With her eight saves on 23 shots yesterday, she pushed her season total to a whopping 128.

It was deserving that Waves star Jennifer Peterson knocked in the winning goal. Of the 23 Pepperdine shots, the All-West Coast Conference striker fired seven.

The goal quenched quite a scoring drought for Pepperdine. The young Waves had been stuck in low tide for the past two and a half games. Peterson's score marked Pepperdine's first goal in over 299 minutes of competition.

Santa Barbara will pick up Big



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**KICKIN' IT:** The Santa Barbara women's soccer team couldn't do much offensively on Wednesday, being shut out by Pepperdine.

West Conference competition city of North Texas. The match again this weekend when it tries to will be played Sunday at 1 p.m. in soar with the Eagles of the Univer- Harder Stadium.



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**AT-TACKING:** The young UCSB sailing squad made some waves last weekend in Berkeley, finishing fifth out of 14 teams in the Stoney Burke Intersectional Regatta.

## GaUCHO Sailors Glide to Fifth-Place Finish

BY VIJAY UPPAL  
Reporter

The UCSB sailing team came away with a solid fifth-place performance last weekend at the Stoney Burke Intersectional Regatta in Berkeley.

The regatta, held Oct. 11-12 at the Berkeley Olympic Circle, hosted teams from all over the West Coast, including Hawaii. The young Gaucho squad, consisting of only one senior and two juniors, tallied 133 total points en route to its fifth-place finish.

According to sophomore co-captain Mike Williams, fellow co-captain Chad Turner and sophomore skipper Jeff Marsh played vital roles in guiding the club team to its respectable finish.

"We sailed pretty well, but got some tough breaks," Williams said.

The regatta consisted of two different heats with anywhere from eight to 25 boats racing per heat. The object is to score the least amount of points as possible. At the Stoney Burke Regatta, Santa Barbara trailed only Stanford, USC, University of Hawaii and Cal in the overall standings. The best indi-

vidual performance was a fourth-place finish turned in by sophomores Zack Read and Chris Catano in a boat skippered by Turner, a junior.

The team is a part of the UCSB Sport Clubs program, and competes in the Intercollegiate Yacht Racing Association, which coordinates the various competitions. Each regatta includes a co-ed division and a women's division.

UCSB has 15-20 sailors that compete at both the varsity and junior varsity levels. According to Williams, the only difference between the two is that at competitions the varsity squad can race only two boats, while the j.v. team is allowed unlimited entries. Unlike most sports, where the better athletes compete at the varsity level, in collegiate sailing there is no difference in skill distinguishing the two.

"Racing in a j.v. race is great practice because you can work on techniques," Williams said.

In the preseason, the UCSB team was ranked 20th out of approximately 55-60 teams nationwide. The team practices three times a week in the Santa Barbara Harbor from 2-5 p.m. The sailors work on mock races, boat handling, wind adjustments, and starts and finishes.

## Santa Barbara Poloists Looking to Topple Top Teams at Tournament

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There is little doubt that this year's UCSB men's water polo team has improved since last year's 2-22 disaster season. Only one question remains — just how good are these guys?

The Gauchos will be given the opportunity to answer that question this weekend when they go up against some of the best teams in the nation in the NorCal Tournament at Stanford University. Currently ranked #7, UCSB will be gunning to break into the elite top-six, which currently consists of Pepperdine, Cal, USC, Stanford, UC Irvine and UCLA. The Gauchos have yet to defeat any of these teams, but hope that will change this weekend.

"Beating one of those teams is definitely our next goal," said UCSB Head Coach Joe O'Brien. "We're hoping that if we are able to get our first top-six victory it will lead to another and then another. But it will be difficult — we haven't beaten a top-six team in my four years here."

UCSB Assistant Coach Chuck Roth believes that this just may be the year the Gauchos finally pull off a victory against one or more of the nation's best.

"There's no doubt that we can compete with those teams," Roth said. "We played Stanford even through three periods and stayed in the game against Pepperdine. We just need to show up, be confident, and win games."

After suffering excruciating losses of 12-1 to UCLA and 9-2 to Cal early in the season, it appeared as though the Gauchos might not be cut out to hang with the big dogs this year. The young UCSB team has, however, worked itself into becoming a much more cohesive and confident unit since that time, all of which culminated in the near-upset of #1-ranked Pepperdine two weeks ago.

"What gives me confidence is that we've been practicing consistently better as the season has progressed," O'Brien said. "It has held true all year that the better we practice the better we perform in games."

The Gauchos will open this weekend's tournament against ninth-ranked UC San Diego. Although UCSB has already defeated the Tritons twice this season, San Diego has proven itself to be a formidable opponent. It took all the Gauchos had to edge UCSD 7-6 when the two teams met last month in the SoCal Tournament.

"They came back on us last game and made it a tough match," Roth said. "We just need to play with the same consistency that we have all season."

Roster depth will be a key factor in this weekend's games, as the teams will have to play two games each day. This should be beneficial to the Gauchos, who have had goals scored by 12 different players this season.

"We are in better shape than we've been all year," Roth said. "That helps a lot because it allows us to rest our starters without having to worry about a drop in our level of play."

Due to the Gauchos past record against top-ranked teams, it may be difficult for them to move up in the rankings, regardless of the outcome of their performance this weekend. However, knocking off at least one of the top six would give the team a psychological boost heading into the last half of the season.

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