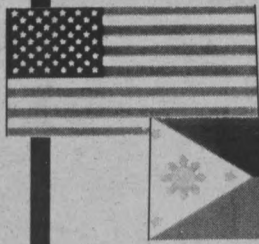


Tuesday

October 28, 1997



# Daily Nexus

UC Santa Barbara  
Volume 78, No. 26  
One Section, 16 Pages

## Being Filipino in America

Everyone is welcome to attend a lecture and discussion on "Exploring a Filipino Identity in America." Come to the MultiCultural Center meeting room at 6 p.m.

## INSIDE:

### King of the Jungle

Want to turn your mate into a raving sex machine? Here's a new drug to try that is designed to cure impotence.

See AP Shorts, p.2

### Keep Your Pants On

Exposed backsides, exposed front-sides, and a black eye for the men in blue. Check out this week's Police Report, butt beware of overexposure.

See Police Report, p.5

### With a Rebel Yell

What do Bob Dylan, Jesus Christ and Marilyn Manson have in common? No, nothing to do with Mr. Idol.

See Opinion, p. 9

### We've Got the 'Toon for You!

Whether you favor mini-ninja violence, gnarly gnus, or pictorialized philosophies, you are all invited to share in the dementia of local animators!



See Nexus Comics, p.10

### Oklahoma Split

The UCSB men's soccer team came out of its four-day road trip to Oklahoma with a win and a loss. The Gauchos' season record now stands at 3-12-1.

See Sports, p.16

Gerard Koskovich's lecture, "From El Dorado to the Third Reich: The Life and Death of Homosexual Culture," will be presented in the MCC Theater at 5:30 p.m. Q&A afterward.



JEFF CLARK / DAILY NEXUS

At Isla Vista Elementary School on Monday, I.V. Foot Patrol Lt. Geoff Banks (left) spoke about Halloween '97. In attendance at the forum were I.V. Recreation and Park District board members Pegeen Soutar and David Fortson (front center).

## I.V. Cops Talk With Residents

BY BRET WIDDIS  
Reporter

Isla Vista Foot Patrol officers met with the public to clarify and discuss Halloween regulations, the noise ordinance and other concerns.

The IVFP forum, held Monday evening in the Isla Vista Elementary School auditorium, allowed students, citizens and police officers to communicate in an open discussion. Foot Patrol Lt. Geoff Banks and Senior Deputy Bruce Pixley led a detailed discussion on how the police protect and enforce the laws in I.V. According to Banks, the goals are clear and must be met.

"The primary goals for the community are to provide public safety through upholding state laws and department policies," he said.

The forum allowed the Foot Patrol to express its outlook on policing, said Associated Students Rep-at-Large Matt Barrall, who aided in facilitating the event.

"I think it was very informative police direction for not only Halloween, but for relations for the I.V. Foot Patrol and students in general," he said. "Lt. Banks seems to be one who is out to make sure students' rights are respected as well as respect is given to the Foot Patrol. His ideas of community policing give a very fresh outlook to the special circumstances of I.V."

Police officers take great pride in law enforcement by attempting to keep the peace and improve the community, Banks said. Strict enforcement is justified by the idea of respecting the residents and keep-

See FORUM, p.7

## Overcrowded Science Classes Addressed

■ Shortage of Resources in Bio Department May Result in Restrictions

BY HAMIN O  
Reporter

Faculty will continue to discuss options for handling the huge number of students taking biological science classes.

The Executive Committee of the College of Letters and Science held a meeting on the topic over the summer, and will host another meeting at the end of this month for more deliberation on the problem of crowded labs and lecture halls. Currently, biology is the most impacted major on campus with a following of 2,300 students, according to Dr. Robert Warner, chair of the Evolution, Ecology and Marine Biology Dept.

The number of biology students has doubled since 1990 while the number of faculty members in the field has gone down, causing a smaller teacher-to-student ratio, Warner said.

Since the Biological Sciences Dept. is unable to increase its resources to counter the growing demand, it is discussing whether to downsize the classes. One idea presented last summer was to change the criteria

of students entering biology, so that freshmen and new transfers would have different guidelines, according to Warner.

"A purpose of all this is that we maintain as high-quality education as possible for all biology majors without an increase in resources," Warner said.

Imposing limitations to the major would be a final solution that would be undertaken only after all other avenues of action had been exhausted, according to Al Wyner, dean of Undergraduate Studies of College of L&S.

"If we decide to do this, it will be done with great reluctance. I know of no faculty in favor of this, any limitations will be the last resort with the problem. ... I wish we could let the students take courses, yet if we feel if quality education is in jeopardy, we have to think of solutions. It is neither a perfect nor a desirable solution; it is a necessary one," Wyner said.

Limiting admissions to the major was suggested because quality education and the availability of lab space in the biology sessions was lacking, according to De-

See L&S, p.7

## Physicist Awarded for Work Toward International Peace

BY ALISON EDWARDS  
Reporter

A former member of a nuclear-weapon task force received an honor for his stance on worldwide disarmament.

Dr. Joseph Rotblat was awarded the Nuclear Age Peace Foundation's Lifetime Achievement Award for 1997 on Monday afternoon at UCSB's Institute for Theoretical Physics. David Krieger, president of the Nuclear Age Peace Foundation, presented the award to Rotblat in honor of his dedication to ending the production and use of nuclear weapons.

"We appreciate the wonderful work that you have done for humanity, and I know that you will go on and, I hope, further your mes-

sage with this tireless energy that you have throughout the world until we have completed the task of eliminating all nuclear weapons on Earth," Krieger said as he handed the award to Rotblat.

Rotblat's involvement with nuclear weapons began when he was hired as a physicist for the Manhattan Project. Its goal was to build the atomic bomb as a defense against Nazi Germany, which was also trying to build the bomb. In 1944, when he realized that the Germans were no longer capable of building such a device, Rotblat became the only scientist to leave the project prior to the atomic blasts at Hiroshima and Nagasaki, he said.

"I left the Manhattan Project

See NUKES, p.14

## Implications of Mexican Situation Discussed by International Expert

BY NATHAN BAYS  
Staff Writer

A well-known political analyst spoke to students Monday about the current structural changes in the relations between Mexico and the United States.

Dr. Jorge Castañeda has played an integral role in the Mexican political scene for several years by serving as an adviser for both internal and foreign affairs. Lecturing in Corwin Pavilion, Castañeda said that Mexico is currently undergoing historic changes, which will have immediate and far-reaching effects on the nation's economic, political and social interactions with the United States.

The immediate effects of the North American Free Trade Agreement, which opened market channels between the United States, Mexico and Canada, have been less positive than they were projected to be, and this has led to an increase in immigration, Castañeda said.

"The fact that the Mexican economy has not been growing in the last 10 years, even the last 50 years, the fact that the U.S. economy is booming, and the fact that the Mexican currency has had to be systematically devalued because Mexico doesn't have the money to keep it

See SPEAKER, p.12



# Top of the News

## New Federal Tax Credit for Student Fees



**CONCORD, N.H.** (AP)—Should students pay their spring tuition when it's due in December? Or should they wait until Jan. 1 and take advantage of the new \$1,500 tuition tax credit?

Tom Macko, whose son, Tim, is a freshman at Onondaga Community College in Syracuse, N.Y., said the answer is easy: "I would probably defer to January — I'd be stupid not to."

Not so fast, college administrators and tax specialists say.

To get the right answer, students and parents need to figure out a few other things: how the student will be penalized, whether tuition is high enough to make it worthwhile, and if the person claiming the deduction is in the right income bracket.

The one-time-only dilemma facing an estimated 4

million freshmen and sophomores results from the HOPE Scholarship included in the budget deal struck by President Clinton and Congress in July.

Hampshire thought about delaying its registration deadline until after the New Year, but decided against it because it would be too costly, spokesperson Carol Sendak said.

At Michigan State, students may not be able to get

try to be flexible with parents and students," Brower said.

The HOPE credit covers 100 percent of the first \$1,000 in tuition and mandatory fees, minus scholarship money, and 50 percent of the next \$1,000 for first- and second-year students.

To get the full credit, a single taxpayer must make enough to pay taxes but earn less than \$40,000 a year, while married taxpayers must make less than \$80,000.

We may just throw up our hands and wait 'til after the first of the year.

— David Brower  
university controller

Freshmen and sophomores may qualify if they pay tuition on or after Jan. 1, 1998. The due date for spring semester tuition at many colleges falls in early December.

Another tax credit that applies to juniors, seniors and graduate students will take effect July 1, 1998, but it is less generous.

The HOPE credit poses a dilemma for colleges, too.

The University of New

into the classes they want if they fail to register by the Dec. 10 deadline.

"As we get closer to the semester, we want students to put down the earnest money," said university controller David Brower.

The university is also considering pushing back the registration deadline just this once.

"We may just throw up our hands and wait 'til after the first of the year and then

For Macko, paying late is the clear choice and won't cost him a late fee, as it will for parents at other colleges. Onondaga, which is part of the State University of New York system, has pushed back its tuition due date from late December to Jan. 14.

"We knew students would want to take advantage of the credit where they could," said college spokesperson Patricia Torrey.

## Homeless Man Vies for Ventura City Council Seat



**VENTURA, Calif.** (AP) — Homeless candidate Brian Lee Rencher vowed to get a home if he's elected to the City Council next month.

He'll also get a beeper, fax machine and a cellular telephone.

"I've made up my mind that this city doesn't deserve a homeless council member," the long-haired, fast-talking candidate said as he munched fried chicken sticks at a coffee shop.

"The job pays \$600 a month, so I'm going to take that \$600 and I'm going to get a place. I'm going to get a fax, I'm going to get a phone because that's what the public deserves," he said.

Homelessness makes the self-described gadfly a political anomaly among the 10 candidates vying for four open council seats on the seven-member council in the Nov. 4 election.

If he's not in school ("I'm four classes away from an MBA") he's hitting the campaign trail on a bicycle loaded with all his belongings.

He's been homeless for 18 years, but Rencher's not a beggar. He's got a fist-full of college degrees and takes temporary jobs to earn \$600 in monthly living expenses.

"I don't go out trumpeting, 'Hey, I'm a homeless guy, listen to me.' I'm homeless by choice," the candidate said. "I use my money to buy tuition and books and education."

Before heading off to a candidates' forum, Rencher talked about what ails the city and what he has to offer local citizens. "I'm definitely a viable candidate this time and, who knows, I might even get elected," Rencher said.

Rencher's patter races over what he believes are the issues in the race: lack of leadership, missed opportunity and poor decisions that have stagnated growth and seen businesses move elsewhere.

Rencher pawned a few possessions to produce his campaign literature and has put \$375 of his own money into the campaign.

City government is a passion for Rencher, who has become a thorn in the side of some bureaucrats. He pores over reports and claims he knows as much as anybody about the way the city operates.

"The only difference between me and a council member is I don't get to vote," he said. "Most of the people making the rules in our society are wealthy. I think the poor people want to have something to say about how they are governed as well. That's why I'm running."

## Councilman Pleads Guilty to Drug Charge



**LOS ANGELES** (AP) — City Councilman Mike Hernandez pleaded guilty Monday to cocaine possession under a procedure that will keep him out of prison and clear his record.

Accepting the plea in a process called deferred entry of judgment, Municipal Court Judge Dale Fischer told Hernandez he has three years to complete the program and must stay away from drugs and report regularly to his probation officer.

"I just wanted to state that I think that the court just reaffirmed that I'm a human being and the reality that this is a chapter that I want

to put behind me," Hernandez said.

If the court-sanctioned diversion program for first-time offenders is completed successfully, the felony will be wiped from Hernandez's record. If he fails, he could face up to three years in prison and the felony record would require him to resign from the council.

"I believe I breached my own personal trust because of this disease and I understand what addiction can do to someone and I have to defeat that," Hernandez said.

Since Hernandez's arrest, some colleagues and consti-

tuents have called for him to leave his post.

Last week, City Council colleagues Laura Chick and Mike Feuer publicly asked Hernandez to leave his seat.

Hernandez, 44, has said he won't quit.

Citizens who have launched a recall campaign were at the courthouse for Hernandez's plea.

"Mike Hernandez, you know, [it's] him against the world and he forgets that he's the one that brought it to himself," said Albert Molina, a leader of the recall effort. "Nobody else forced it on his nose."

## AP WIRE SHORTS

**BETHESDA, Md.** (AP) — The first oral medicine for impotence — a drug that can cause erections within 20 minutes of swallowing the pill — could be sold by April, impotence specialists said Monday.

Pfizer Inc.'s Viagra, or sildenafil, blocks an enzyme found mainly in the penis that breaks down a chemical produced during sexual stimulation. The longer that chemical, called cyclic GMP, stays around, the better chance of an erection.

In clinical studies of several thousand men, Viagra helped about 80 percent. "My wife said it was like I was Tarzan," said Alfred Pariser of Los Angeles, who was impotent for a year following prostate cancer surgery until he tried Viagra.

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

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## Weather

I have this assignment for a class where I have to write about myself in the future. But I'm kinda having a tough time, partly because I'm a little weary of predicting things (besides safe things like the weather, of course!).

I wouldn't say I'm necessarily superstitious, but I don't want to create some sort of self-fulfilling prophecy — like being rich and famous — but due to my extravagant and lavish lifestyle, end up dead at the peak of my budding adult movie star career in a freak boating accident. What I'm saying is that I don't like to knock on wood (no pun intended).

And besides, who can really tell the future anyway? Sure we all knew the bullish stock market would eventually crash, but not exactly when. And did Humphrey Bogart's mom know that when she brought him in to be the first Gerber baby portrait that his countenance would be world-famous many years later? I think not.

## Visit Spotlights U.S. Views on China

WASHINGTON (AP) — China has a population control policy that many Americans see as brutal.

The Chinese use prisoners to make toys and clothing that wind up on shelves in this country, American labor leaders say.

China is building the biggest dam in the world, and the environmental cost grates some Americans.

Against the background of those feelings comes Chinese President Jiang Zemin on a weeklong goodwill tour of the United States.

Americans hold twin impulses toward China, says David Shambaugh, an Asian expert at George Washington University and a former State Dept. and National Security Council aide.

First, the "missionary impulse to transform China, economically, politically and strategically," and a second anti-communist feeling.

China scholar Mary Brown Bullock, president of Agnes Scott College in Decatur, Ga., says more than the conflict between Eastern and Western values explains the tensions between the two countries.

She sees a time warp at work, "a conflict

between 19th and 20th century values." While America now follows the dictates of internationalism, the global economy and the information age, she says, China is catching up with the values of the 19th century.

Shambaugh says the China criticisms of American interest groups play a role in shaping U.S. policy toward Beijing.

Thus, environmentalists and archaeologists must be heeded when they rail against the building of Three Gorges Dam in China. Critics say it will obliterate endangered species and inundate ancient sites; they were not around when America built its own great dams decades ago.

Labor leaders command attention when they denounce China's use of prison labor to take jobs that they say should go to American workers.

Arms-control advocates are exercised over reports of Chinese nuclear sales abroad and the transfer of Chinese missiles to Pakistan and Iran.

Looming potentially as large as a vexation

See CHINA, p.14

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## Police Report



### I Knew I Forgot Something!

Isla Vista Foot Patrol officers responded to a call at 3:35 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 18, regarding a report of lewd and obscene conduct on the 6600 block of Sabado Tarde. Two women witnessed a man wandering the street clothed only from the waist up.

"[The victims] looked north where [they] saw an approximately 40-year-old white male wearing a red ball cap, a white T-shirt, and no other clothing," reports state. "The male's penis was erect."

After the display, the suspect left the street, the witnesses stated.

"After the male exposed himself, he turned around and walked toward a residence," reports state.

Though the suspect seemed rather calm, witnesses state he was involved in some self-stimulating activity.

"[The victim] did see the male's hands moving or doing 'something' while he faced them," reports state.

The investigation is ongoing.

### More Pepper With Your Punch?

On Saturday, Oct. 18, at approximately 12:15 a.m., Foot Patrol officers came across a fight on the 6500 block of Del Playa Drive after finishing the technicalities of a prior citation.

"I saw [the suspect] trying to hit [another suspect]. I yelled 'Sheriff's office, break it up.' I pulled out my pepper spray at that time and yelled at the surrounding crowd in the living room to 'Get back, get

back!" reports state.

While the officer was attempting to control the situation, one of the suspects began to act aggressively toward the officer, reports state.

"I tried to control [the suspect] against the [southwest] corner wall in the living room at that time," reports state. "The suspect turned his torso, facing me squarely at that time, and hit me in the left eye with his closed fist. I sprayed him with my pepper spray at that time to try and gain control and overcome his resistance."

After attempting to flee from the scene, the suspect resumed his resistance toward the officer, reports state.

"[The suspect] ran toward the open slider door at that time. I held on to his sweatshirt/jacket," reports state. "Our momentum carried us outside the open slider and onto the outside porch and driveway area. As we fell, I tried to control [the suspect] with a headlock. He resisted and tried to stand back up. I sprayed him again with pepper spray, at which time we both fell back to the ground. [We] were able to handcuff him at that time."

Case closed, one male adult arrest.

### If It's Not One Thing ...

On Sunday, Oct. 19, at 11:21 p.m. there was a report of an indecent exposure on the 6600 block of Trigo Road.

"[The victim] said she saw a male subject standing in front of a window. ... The

See REPORT, p.12

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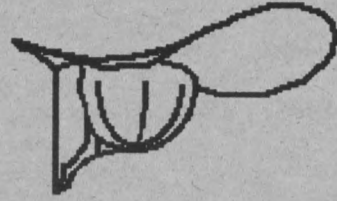
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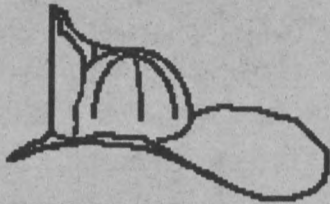
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1994 = \$16,000,000	Zero (\$0)*
1995 = \$16,000,000	Zero (\$0)* + Closed Fire Station
1996 = \$17,000,000	Zero (\$0)*
1997 = \$22,000,000	\$419,000 (1.9%) [Sheriff gets 49%]

\*One interpretation of the budget in these years says the FD got approximately \$72,000/yr.

## “SHOW FIRE THE MONEY”

The population, the number of structures in the County, the fire threat, tax revenues .....  
All are increasing while the SBCO FD is shrinking! I'm OUTRAGED! . . . . How about you?

**Send me a note:** “SHOW FIRE THE MONEY” c/o Jerry Eibert, PO Box 271, Santa Barbara, CA 93102. I need 2,000 notes to continue with this issue.  
• [I asked each of the SBCO Supervisors to “SHOW FIRE THE MONEY”. I mentioned running this add, promising them that I'd drop the issue if not enough people cared. I set the minimum number at 2,000 County residents.]

THE COUNTY HAS THE MONEY (S.B. News-Press 8/17/97). There is no reason to reduce our fire service!  
Is it “Apathy in the '90's” ? Or, do you want to do something about the Prop #172 mandate?  
If you are really in this with me, also call or write your SBCO Supervisor.

Cutting nine firefighters from the County Fire Department is a COUNTY-WIDE reduction. Nine people are gone from the rolls, unavailable in event of a major disaster or fire. This represents one less fire engine on duty at all times — the County FD only has 15 engines staffed COUNTY-WIDE. Nine firefighters could staff three fire engines in event of a major fire!  
[Over the years, underfunding has actually cut more than 20 firefighters from the SBCO FD.]

### FORUM

Continued from p.1

ing Isla Vistans safe, he added.

"Our tone has to be strict in order to keep citizens from taking advantage of lenient policies," he said. "Crowds with more than 500 people will be broken up because they are too noisy," he said.

Senior environmental studies major Dave Fortson addressed constant noise dilemmas for I.V. residents.

"The noises echo throughout I.V. into my room, which is a vexing bother," he said.

Along with noise issues, Fortson believes the police need to improve upon other law enforcement concerns within I.V., including street safety.

"Parking on corners occurs too frequently," he said. "It becomes unsafe especially when bikers and drivers cannot see each other."

Though the issues raised in the meeting were vital in

Our tone has to be strict in order to keep citizens from taking advantage of lenient policies.

- Lt. Geoff Banks  
I.V. Foot Patrol

showing the public view, A.S. President Wayne Calvin Byrd II said the actual turnout, numbering around 30 residents, was disappointing.

"I was hoping to see more off-campus Legislative Council representatives come out and express the concerns of their constituents," he said.

The lack of participation could be attributed to publicity and location problems, Barrall said.

"I wish there had been more students. There were about 35 people there," he said. "I think the location as well as some other advertising might have been the reason not many students were there. A more central I.V. location would be better next time."

According to A.S. External Vice President for Local Affairs Leila Salazar, who co-organized the event, those in attendance gained some worthy information.

"I think it went well. It opened the community up and showed the Foot Patrol can help us," she said. "The people that did come did get something out of it."

### L&S

Continued from p.1

borah Kaska, associate research biologist of molecular, cellular and developmental biology.

"The [introductory] biology classes are in full capacity. There are roughly 20 students in each lab. Quality education shouldn't be compromised," she said.

Although Kaska added that the labs were extended to Saturday to accommodate current introductory bio lab students, some feel that the problem could be remedied by other means.

"I think they should increase the size of the biology department, like increase the facilities at UCSB and make it a more science school," said Phill Kiddoo, a senior zoology and physiology major.

Another solution would be to schedule an additional intro Biology 4 class, instead of having only one each year.

"I think if they could actually create more labs or have a new Bio 4 series, they could spread it out instead of having it 800 or 900 people in one class," said Jared Knebone, a senior aquatic biology major. "It would be a lot better."

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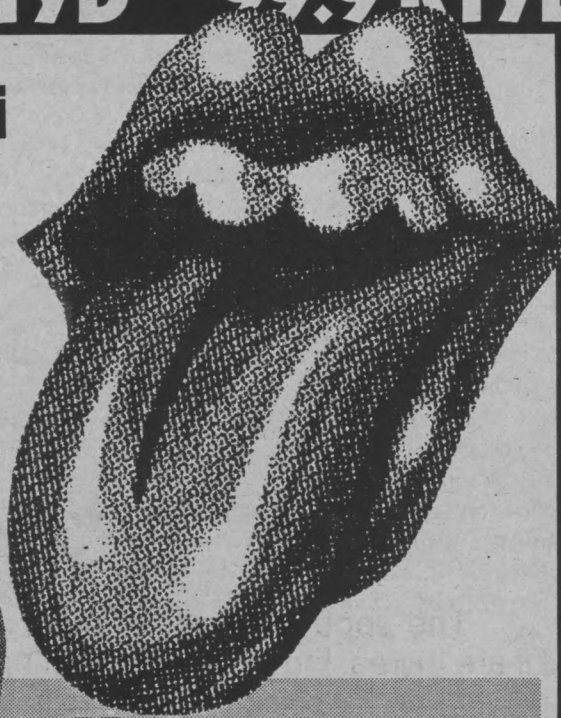
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**"You know, the night life / Ain't no good life / But it's my life."**

— Aretha Franklin

# Opinion

## Editorial Policy

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

## Ask a Stupid Question ...

➤ *Today's Ponderables: Seasonal Self-Love, and a Burrito Joint by Any Other Name Remains the Same*

MARC VALLES

**Stupid Question #1: Just what is it about Isla Vista that induces people to jerk off in public?**

If you've been paying any attention to "Police Report" or even to the word on the street, you know that beginning last spring, our cliffside college community has been beset by a plague of exhibitionist masturbators. There have been coffee shop masturbators, auto auto-eroticists, doorbell dinglers and window whackers subjecting hapless passers-by to perverse displays of self-indulgence.

The still-unexplained effects of I.V. tap water notwithstanding, one would think, with the weather getting colder and all, that this plague of public strokers would soon stop exposing themselves to the chilly air and head indoors. One would probably be right, seeing as how the incidents of various forms of indecent exposure around this burg seem to go up in the sunny months.

Indeed, a friend tells me, the wave of public masturbators plaguing our fair town may soon come to a halt.

Recently, I spoke to this friend of mine, a former local video store employee, inquiring as to whether there was any seasonal pattern to porno rentals. Apparently, the demand for skin flicks skyrockets whenever the weather gets nippy or when a holiday rolls around (St. Valentine's Day, apparently, is especially big).

If all this is true, maybe El Niño won't be quite so bad. After all, if months of torrential downpour drive the whackers indoors, I'm sure all of I.V. will breathe easier. In any event, Isla Vistans already have enough problems to deal with without having to worry about masturbators lurking around the corner. If you must whack, whack privately, and if you require external stimulation, instead of terrorizing people, go to a local video shop and plunk down some cash and rent a skin flick. That way, at least you'll be supporting the local economy and helping people like my friend earn a living (he could use the extra dough, I'm sure).

**Stupid Question #2: Is it Freebird, Freebird's or Freebirds?**

We all know that the burrito joint on the corner of Pardall Road and Embarcadero Del Norte is open 24 hours a day. But what is it called?

The sign out in front, with some of the Rs reversed for style, says "Freebirds World Burrito." T-shirts and placards inside the joint say "Freebird." Pictures autographed by travelin' burrito devotees call the place "Freebird," "Freebird's" or "Freebirds," respectively.

GTE and Pac Bell list it as "Freebirds World Burrito." But the *Guinness Book of Records* calls it "Freebird's" of — of all places — Santa Barbara.

Whatever the name of the establishment, on May 14, 1991, it constructed what was then the world's largest burrito, weighing in at 1,126 pounds. Local burrito dominance was short-lived, though, as La Caseta Restaurant of Fallbrook, Calif., crafted a 2,237 lb. behemoth in 1992 that was in turn dwarfed by El Pollo Loco of Anaheim, Calif., whose 4,217 lb. monster is listed as the world's largest burrito by the 1996 edition of the *Guinness Book of Records*.

Incidentally, I called the place last night and, after some confusion, a friendly crafter of burritos called Addie told me it was "Freebird."

Now, I may be making a mountain out of a molehill here, but when was the last time you turned to your friends and said, "Hey, let's pick up a burger and fries at McDonald?"

The mystery of Freebird — or Freebirds or whatever — may persist, but one thing's for sure: They sure sell the best quesadillas available at 4 a.m. in Isla Vista.

Marc Valles is editor in chief of the *Daily Nexus*.

**Write a letter. Because you can.**

## The Reader's Voice

### UP WITH THE MONUMENT

Editor, *Daily Nexus*,

"Why the hell do you want to put a peace monument in Isla Vista's Perfect Park?" Many of the ill-informed and inflammatory responses we have received go along the lines of "They just want to disrespect and humiliate veterans of the Vietnam War," "They want to promote the burning of banks," etc.

Former members of the Perfect Park Monument Committee were harangued, harassed and threatened — all for what? The committee is a group of citizens who feel it important that the commitment by individuals to nonviolence, peaceful protest and building of community be remembered. This monument will serve as a reminder of our rich history of non-violent activism, the community-building that followed, and the events that took place in our town by the sea.

For how many knew what went on in Isla Vista during the Vietnam War era? For most people, the only thing they feel comfortable remembering is the burning of the Bank of America, making it easier to disregard the needs as well as the bright spots of Isla Vista. Please don't be fooled by this ignorance.

It was a group of citizens who decided to sit down in Perfect Park on June 10, 1970. Close to 700 people — old residents, new students, faculty and staff of all political persuasions — sat peacefully in Perfect Park. By 9:20 p.m. masked deputies in riot gear waded into the crowd, firing pepper spray and swinging their batons. The tally: 667 people arrested.

Out of the protests, destruction and disarray came many of our town's organizations. Community organizations like the Isla Vista Food Co-operative, Isla Vista Credit Union, Isla Vista Recreation and Park District and Isla Vista Medical Clinic were all formed in following years as residents decided it was time to take control of our community; to turn inward and realize that the destiny of our town lay in the hands of Isla Vista.

We hope the monument will give the thousands of people who live in Isla Vista and the thousands more who will live here in the future a reference point — a sense of history, a sense of community and a sense of identity, which are the most essential ingredients of a healthy town. It is imperative that we are constantly reminded of our history so we may avoid the mistakes of the past and plan our future wisely.

The Perfect Park Monument Implementation Committee is currently soliciting artists for ideas on the possible monument. We are in the process of forming a selection committee that will review all monument

proposals and make recommendations to the IVRPD Board of Directors, which will make the final decision. The proposed deadline for monument ideas is Nov. 17. All money spent on the monument or by the committee is raised by the committee; public funds are not being spent for benefit of the monument creation.



RUSTY YATES / DAILY NEXUS

Please, come learn about Isla Vista and the history it holds. You will gain respect and love for a community and its town by the sea. If you are interested in participating in this process or sitting on the committee, please e-mail me at davidf@as.ucsb.edu, call the park district office for meeting times or check out our Web page at <http://www.rain.org/~ivrpd>.

DAVID FORTSON  
IVRPD director

### DOWN WITH THE ANIME-BASHER

Editor, *Daily Nexus*:

I am writing in response to Kelly Parkinson's "Animenia" column in the *Artsweek* section Oct. 16, 1997.

Why is anime any less "real" than many shows on television? It is simply a different art medium that does exactly the same thing, which is to relate a good story (although those are often lacking on television) and make money doing it. Isn't that the crux of the whole enterprise? You can make the

### THINK by ALTOON





Letters to the editor should be no longer than 500 words and MUST include the author's name and phone number.

most "realistic" film ever produced, but if it has no story line or well-thought-out plot to move the viewer along, it isn't going to do well, no matter how "realistic" it is.

But in anime, you can add fantastic story twists and situations that would make the live-action equivalents prohibitively expensive. Although part of the "live action vs. animation in Japan" conflict does have to do with space, it is also good business sense. Why make a story for \$72 million in live action, when you can do the same story for \$3 million in animation and get the same viewer response. Either way, you are telling the *same story*, and as long as the story is good, that is all that matters.

Many of the stories in anime draw from a long history of Japanese folklore and culture, which, by the way, is *not* simply an upgraded version of someone else's inventions, as the article implies that most Japanese endeavors are. They are not just spinoffs of Magnum, P.I. or Skeletor. I find this insinuation as insulting as Miss Parkinson probably finds the sexism in *some* anime.

The mistake made in Miss Parkinson's article was using two series that contain aspects of violence and sexism to demonstrate that the majority of anime contains these aspects, which is simply *not true*.

She should try viewing series like "Marmalade Boy," "Maison Ikkoku," "Orange Road" or "Minky-Momo." I think she would be pleasantly surprised to find very little if any violence or sexism in these series. They are heartwarming, romantic comedies that portray the struggles of love in a modern day world, with a magical or fanciful twist. They do not require blatant violence or sexism to move their story lines along, or to create a pseudo-story line where none exists.



The Women's Center just recently had a film night when they screened "Bubblegum Crisis Episode #1" and "Battle Angel Alita." I don't think the Women's Center would support and/or screen extremely violent, highly sexist features. Miss Parkinson completely failed to mention that Cal Animage Gamma co-sponsored the event with the Women's Center, even though she did include a picture of Battle Angel Alita in her article.

If you don't like violence or sex in your viewing material, then don't watch it. It's that simple. If you don't watch it, it won't make money, and that series will stop being produced.

All of anime, just like all movies made in Hollywood, doesn't appeal to *all* people. But just about every series, no matter how bad or silly *you* think it is, has fans somewhere. That is what makes anime special. It has something for everyone. No matter what your interests, whether they be romantic comedy, humor or action films, you can find something in anime that you will enjoy.

Miss Parkinson completely ignored other series screened by Cal Animage Gamma such as "Escarflowne" and "Birdy the Mighty," which are enjoyed by the majority of the members. There is no coercion causing 150 people to pack into Girvetz Theatre every Tuesday night. They come because they enjoy what is being shown.

It is difficult to pick an array of features everyone will enjoy, but we officers do a lot of work in attempting to make the right decisions. It's a tough job, but like any other hobby, we do this because we like it, and we enjoy seeing other people becoming interested in it. Over 3,000 people don't converge on AnimeExpo every summer for nothing.

If you think that the only thing anime represents is violence, sexism and a rehashing of someone else's ideas, then you haven't seen enough anime to know that you are wrong.

PAUL A. SNYDER

**Why just blow off steam or share those pearls of wisdom with friends, family, classmates or co-workers when you can burnish your thoughts in a letter here?**

# Rally 'Round the Antichrist

➤ Marilyn Manson: Rebel in the Tradition of Jesus, Bob Dylan

ALLEN M. GRAY

Recently, MTV has done a large number of exposés on Marilyn Manson and the neo-Christian organizations attempting to ban his music. I personally enjoy Manson's music and own two of his albums. I'm not a dressed-in-black, jet-black-dyed-hair, devil-worshipping lunatic either. In fact, I have short hair, dress conservatively, and have a 3.5 GPA.

What shocks me about those trying to ban Manson is the blatant contradiction in their stance against him. First of all, it would not be a stretch to guess that Marilyn Manson is simply a record company creation who uses shock to sell his records. A shock that forces Christian organizations to attempt to ban him, thereby increasing record sales.

But let's say, for our intents and purposes, that he is simply a rebel who questions the morals and ethics of a very religion-oriented American society. If Marilyn Manson is a rebel who questions society, he is just joining a veritable tradition of American rebels who have helped to form our society by stating their beliefs, sacrificing themselves, acting on their own recognizance, or questioning.

We can easily go through a small list of American rebels and questioners: All the founding fathers of our country were rebels with extreme attitudes, Teddy and Franklin Roosevelt, George S. Patton,

yet but it's gettin' there." I think what this, our greatest American bard, is saying is that we are in trouble in this country.

Dylan is warning that we are entering into another era of '60s-like strife. An era influenced by organizations that want to tell us what to read and how to think (all under the auspices of a very fictional version of Christianity called evangelical). An era intent on killing what was a great American tradition of rebellion.

If Marilyn Manson is not allowed to give concerts in South Carolina (as happened earlier this year), then why not ban Neil Young in Memphis? How 'bout banning Metallica in California? Don't forget to burn (oops, I meant ban) books 'cause with any luck they can get rid of everyone who thinks differently.

The pseudo-moralists that run with the banner of evangelical Christianity are nihilists at best and morons at worst. Their position on thinkers and rebels that question Christianity is not, in itself, well-thought out. They forget that like Marilyn Manson, Jesus was a rebel, and that like Marilyn Manson, Jesus was a thinker and questioner who stood against what he saw as an outmoded, corrupting moral body in the Jewish institutions of his time.

Marilyn Manson is no savior, but he is shocking enough people into thinking, questioning and in general communicating, to make him important. If you want to stop him from doing this, take a good



Allen Ginsberg, Jack Kerouac, William Burroughs, Tom Robbins, Albert Einstein (though not born here, he was a citizen), Martin Luther King, Jr., Gloria Steinem, the Grateful Dead, Henry Miller, Anais Nin and Kurt Cobain, just to name a few. Where would America be without these people?

Men and women that see a better path for society and attempt to lead society kicking and screaming down that path — these are rebels, questioners, thinkers. I am not stating that Marilyn Manson will ever have the lasting effect on America that some of the above-named people have had, but perhaps, just maybe, he will. One never knows.

Not only does our Constitution give Marilyn Manson the absolute right to say whatever he pleases, but he must be allowed to think and rebel as much as he likes. What if Einstein had been limited and never allowed to ask himself, "How does the universe work?" Our understanding of this universe would be minute at best without his General Theory of Relativity. What if Bob Dylan had never written "The Times They are a-Changin'," a song that became an anthem and a comfort for an era of rebellion and social strife, and changed the face of American society forever?

And of Dylan we must note that he has changed his tune. What was once a voice of hope for change has turned grim in the face of reactionary movements in American society. Instead of the hopeful songs of his early years, he now sings, "It's not dark

look at the institutions surrounding you. All of them, from American government to the religions surviving today, were born of questioning and rebellion.

I would suggest, to those who force their morals and ideals down our throats, that they look within themselves and notice the contradiction of their stance. These, our great, worldly institutions, would not exist without rebellion, excess, questioning and thought.

If we are not careful, men like Ralph Reed will kill the art of rebellion and questioning (make no mistake: these *are* arts), and if this ever occurs, then the world will be a bore and an entity that I want no part of. The attempted suppression of Manson is just the most recent example in a long line of attempts by Christian organizations to quell rebellion and thought, and force their own ideology on the entire world.

I suggest, to those reading who enjoy thought and freedom, that we be very wary of these organizations and militant in a stand against them. Good old Bobby Dylan is just as right as he was during the '60s, "Shadows are fallin' and I've been here all day / It's too hot to sleep and time is runnin' away / Feel like my soul has turned into steel / I've still got the scars that the sun didn't heal / There's not even room enough to be anywhere / It's not dark yet, but it's gettin' there." Let's be careful.

Allen M. Gray is a senior history and religious studies major.



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To get the advantage, check the day's rating: 10 is the easiest day, 0 the most challenging.  
Aries (March 21-April 19) - Today is a 6 - No matter what you did, it's already finished by now. Don't waste time going over it in your mind. Don't get bogged down in paperwork, either. That's a waste of your natural talents. You get to be the authority figure instead. Do make sure the job gets done, however.  
Taurus (April 20-May 20) - Today is a 7 - There'll be a little more stress in the workplace than you had before. That's because you're facing a job you don't like. A person who owes you money might be better suited for this task. Have that one do the job you hate, and work off part of the debt at the same time.  
Gemini (May 21-June 21) - Today is a 6 - Your life seems a lot easier. So what are you waiting for? You and your sweetheart need to hit the road, bound for excitement and adventure. Right? Wrong. You can't get away, even for a few hours. You have to work. Well, maybe you can get away for a few hours later on tonight. It's definitely worth a try.  
Cancer (June 22-July 22) - Today is a 6 - You've been so busy, you haven't had time to fuss over your home and family. Tonight, do something special for your loved ones. You'll also be doing something very nice for yourself. It will make you more successful, as will just about everything you do this week. Relax.  
Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) - Today is a 7 - Gather information so you can make a wise decision. You don't have all the facts you need quite yet. To make sure things go smoothly, set up an agenda. If you wait for somebody else to do this, you'll wait forever. Don't worry, you'll learn how as you go along.  
Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) - Today is a 7 - You're going to have to spend money to make money. If your plan is already thought out, this will not be upsetting. You'll be totally prepared. When you can say that all the time, your success is assured. If it's coming as a surprise, you could be upset. Keep studying.  
Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) - Today is a 7 - Any minute now, you'll feel your creative energies kicking into gear. You'll be awesome, but don't try to do everything. Give away all the jobs you don't like. Concentrate on doing what you do well and the money will follow.  
Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 21) - Today is a 6 - There's something you have to do, and you're resisting. You're apt to make yourself get a headache, if you're not careful. Lighten up! Everything will work better in a couple of days anyway. You won't know your own strength then. Instead of worrying, plan ahead.  
Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) - Today is a 7 - Work with a friend to accomplish more this morning. You might not realize how much strain you've been under lately. Talking about it will reduce the tension. Make time this evening for a special treat. Go out to dinner with a friend you've known for years.  
Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) - Today is a 7 - Your career is making more demands on your time lately. There are plenty of things you want to do at home. How will you manage? Well, you'll get a friend to do some of it for you. Multiply the number of hands, feet and brains on this job and you'll be amazed.  
Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) - Today is a 7 - A friend from far away brings exciting news this morning. It's not a good idea to be late for work, though. The boss is watching your every move. He or she is in a snit. At least you're in a more cooperative mood. If you're really subversive, at least you're being nice about it!  
Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20) - Today is a 6 - There's money coming into your account. If you don't know of any, get busy. Make this condition work for you. Call up somebody who owes you, and remind the person to pay up. It's also a good day to sell. If you're not much of an entrepreneur, this is a good day to learn.  
Today's Birthday (Oct. 28). Focus on completion. Make a list in October, and gifts for your friends. Watch your money carefully in December. Don't worry about a hassle at home in February. A new agreement will make everyone satisfied. Work-related expenses drain your budget in April. It's necessary, to keep up with demand. Stay on course through the summer. By September, you'll get the idea for next year's project. Tie up loose ends in October.  
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**SPEAKER**

Continued from p.1

at a high power with the U.S. dollar — these facts make it inevitable that more and more people will come here," he said.

Castañeda also discussed the rapidly changing political climate within Mexico.

"The Mexican political system as we know it is entering its last stages," Castañeda said. "We are beginning to see today in Mexico a certain separation of powers, a certain amount of accountability, a certain amount of free press critical of the party in power and of the president," he said, implying that the nation could soon become democratic.

Castañeda expressed his belief that a democratic Mexico might resist U.S. drug enforcement within its boundaries.

"To Mexico, [the drug problem] is not entirely the most important priority, because Mexico — still today



PHOTO COURTESY OF YISSEL IBARRA

Jorge G. Castañeda lectured Monday in the UCen Corwin Pavilion on the changing face of U.S.-Mexico relations.

— does not have a broad, socialized drug problem," he said.

Many in attendance, including Francisco J. Barajas, an Oxnard resident who brought a group of local high school students to hear the lecture, disagreed with this statement and argued that Mexico's drug problem transcends its geographic

boundaries.

"[Castañeda] said that Mexico does not have a social drug problem, but what about the Mexican drug problem here in California? What about all the Mexicans that immigrated into the United States?" he said. "They aren't simply disowned the second they cross over."

**REPORT**

Continued from p.5

male was looking into the window and walking back and forth," reports state. "After a few minutes, she saw the male walk near the front window ... and pull down his pants and underwear very slowly, down to his ankles. The suspect just stood there for a few seconds exposing his buttocks. The male then pulled his pants back up."

Upon detaining the suspect, his car was searched for proper identification, reports state.

"A search of [the suspect] revealed a set of keys to a Datsun. I asked if he would give consent to search his vehicle," reports state. "[We] found a clear baggy containing a green leafy substance believed to be marijuana in a blue-colored cap on the floorboard."

Case closed with an adult arrest.

—Compiled by Jodie Stout from I.V. Foot Patrol reports.

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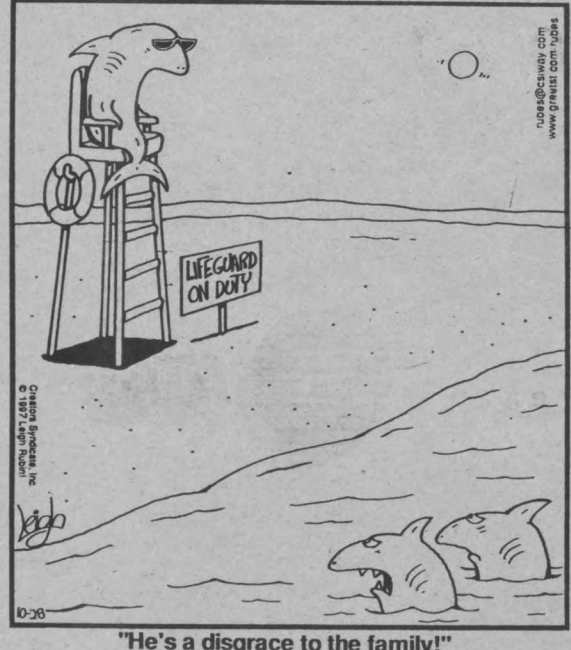
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# NUKES

Continued from p.1

because the purpose for which I worked on it was no longer valid," Rotblat said. "I started work on the atom bomb because I was afraid the German scientists would develop it and win the war."

After he left the project he went to England, where he became a professor of physics at the University of London at St. Bartholomew's Hospital Medical College. In 1955, he became one of the 11 signatories of the Russell-Einstein manifesto, professing the desire for an end to nuclear weapons.

Rotblat has spent 40 years of his life fighting against nuclear weapons, and he hopes that his two goals concerning international conflict are accomplished in his lifetime.

"I have two objectives," he said. "The first is a short-term objective of the elimination of all nuclear weapons. The second is a long-term objective to eliminate all war."

The University of California system is involved in the production of destructive weapons, according to Krieger. The

University manages the Los Alamos National Laboratory in New Mexico. Los Alamos was the secret research site that developed the first atomic bomb.

"The weapons laboratories for which the University of California provides protectability are laboratories which continue to engage in developing new forms of weapons and improving the efficiency of existing weapons," Krieger said.

The University's involvement in weapons research and production has stirred protest from some faculty, such as UC Davis engineering Professor Paul Craig.

"If the production facility reaches the proposed scale ... the University of California will likely be the largest producer — as measured by destructive capability — of weapons of mass destruction in the world," stated Craig in an open letter to the president of the University of California, Richard Atkinson.

To find out more about the Nuclear Age Peace Foundation one can visit its website at <http://www.wagingpeace.org>.



## Yes Indeeedie!

Time for dining, drinking, and dancing—time to read the Weekend Connection. In Friday's Daily Nexus

# CHINA

Continued from p.3

is China's persecution of Christians. Some Christian evangelicals and activists compare the issue to the Soviets' refusal to permit Jewish emigration.

China has its own grievances, chief among them a suspicion that America acts deliberately to keep China from becoming an equal.

When something goes wrong, China sees America's hand at work, says Nicholas Platt, president of the Asia Society.

"The Chinese admire what the United States stands for and does, but they feel that their time is coming, that they are beginning to assume their rightful place in the world and that the United States is holding them back," he says.

# SOCCER

Continued from p.16

lowing the Gauchos to outshoot Oral Roberts 11-5. UCSB jumped out to a 2-0 lead before allowing the only ORU goal late in the match, making the final score deceptively close.

The victory snapped a five-game losing streak, putting the Gauchos back in a more positive frame of mind.

"Morale is good — the team is in good spirits. We want to redeem ourselves and finish strong," Swaim said. "Whether it's for a position [on the team] next year or to redeem themselves, everyone wants to take one game at a time and close out the season with a strong finish."

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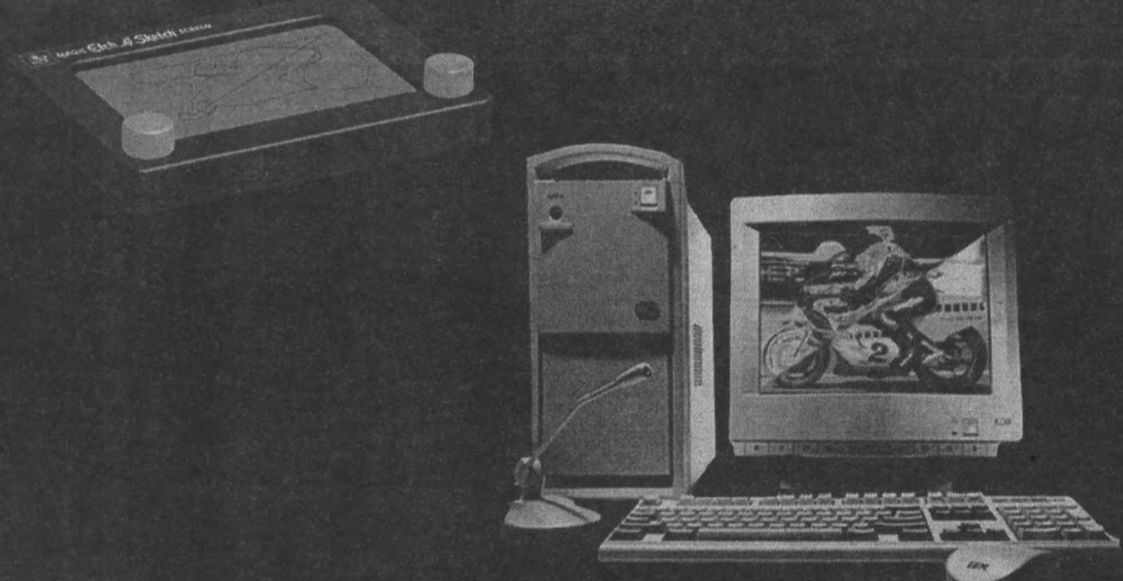
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# Sports

## Oklahoma Road Swing Ends in Split for UCSB

BY DAMON DAMELE  
Reporter

One of the toughest challenges for a team is playing on the road. If a squad can walk away with one win in two games away from home, they can say they've accomplished something.

Such was the story for the UCSB men's soccer team, which split a pair of games in Oklahoma last weekend. Santa Barbara fell to University of Tulsa 3-1 on Friday before bouncing back to defeat Oral Roberts University 2-1 on Sunday.

The Gauchos (3-12-1, 1-3 in the Mountain Pacific Sports Federation) knew that the two road games so far from the comforts of Harder Stadium would be no cake walk. Having to play on AstroTurf against Tulsa didn't make matters any easier. It was Santa Barbara's first match on carpet this season, and for many players, the first-time they had ever played on artificial turf.

Tulsa came out of the gates strong, scoring three goals in the first half. UCSB settled down in

the second half, shutting the UT offense down and drawing blood with senior Danny Swaim's goal in the 84th minute.

Swaim saw the match as a tale of two halves.

"What the score doesn't reflect is that each team dominated a half," Swaim said. "Tulsa came out and dominated the first half, and we dominated the second."

UCSB Head Coach Mark Arya also saw a different Gauchos team after intermission.

"Tulsa was definitely a tough team," Arya said. "However, we came out in the second half and played extremely well. Basically, we won the second half."

While the excellent play of Swaim was the highlight of Friday's loss to UT, Sunday's 2-1 victory over Oral Roberts was much more of a team effort. Santa Barbara maintained its game plan of an attack-oriented offense and dominated the weaker Oral Roberts team.

"The team played incredibly hard in both of these games," Arya said. "We were just a much better team than Oral Roberts. The back-



ALAN JACOBY / DAILY NEXUS

**GETTIN' SIDEWAYS:** The Santa Barbara men's soccer team came away from a two-game road trip to Oklahoma with a split. The Gauchos beat Oral Roberts University 2-1 and lost to University of Tulsa 3-1.

field played well and [junior midfielder] Mark Mangiola and [junior forward] Aron Wellman both had excellent games."

UCSB's victory came on the

strength of its improved offensive attack. As has been the case all year, when the scoring is there to pick up the always-stingy defense, he team has a good chance of

victory.

Santa Barbara controlled the tempo throughout the match, al-

See SOCCER, p.14

## Santa Barbara Women's Tennis Has Strong Showing at Latest Tourney

BY ADAM DEL CASTILLO  
Reporter

What a difference a week makes.

The UCSB women's tennis team rebounded from a mediocre performance in the UC Irvine Invitational with a strong showing at the third annual Collegiate Championships at Cal State Fullerton last weekend.

"We held our own and I am very pleased," UCSB Head Coach Pete Kirkwood said. "We played a lot better than we did in Irvine."

Perhaps the best performance of the weekend was that of freshman Shannon Wilkins, who in only her second collegiate event advanced to the quarterfinals before losing 6-2, 6-3 to Natalie Exon of UC Irvine.

"I think I played well, though I could have done better," Wilkins said. "I feel like I have nothing to lose when I step onto the court, so I try my best and whatever happens, happens."

Wilkins also teamed up with junior Kristina Donehew for the doubles competition. Although it was the first time the duo had

competed together this season, the pair advanced all the way to the semifinals before losing to the eventual champions from Cal State Northridge, 7-5, 7-5.

"Shannon and Kristina lost a close match to a doubles team that was blowing out the competition in the rest of the tournament," Kirkwood said. "The fact that it was the first time they have ever competed together shows me how good they can be. I am expecting big things from them this season."

Kirkwood is also expecting big things from sophomore Jill Katzenberger, who

turned in a gutsy performance to win the consolation bracket. Katzenberger lost in three sets in the first round, but would not lose again en route to the consolation prize.

"I definitely played better as the tournament progressed," Katzenberger said. "The team as a whole is gaining experience and learning each time we play."

The upset of the tournament belonged to Melissa Dillard. The sophomore knocked off top-seeded Sarah Densen of Long Beach State in the first round.

## Cold Spell Continues for Women's Soccer

BY STEVE WENDT  
Staff Writer

It wasn't a very productive road swing for the UCSB women's soccer team. The Gauchos went 0-for-Utah over the weekend with losses to Brigham Young University and Utah State.

Santa Barbara (1-13-1 overall) fell to #21 BYU 3-0 on Friday in a game that featured flurries of both snow and BYU offense.

UCSB senior goalkeeper Ilsa Bertolini was unaccustomed to the chilly Provo weather, which dipped to 17 degrees with the wind-chill factor.

"I woke up and everything was white. There were snowflakes everywhere," said the Big West Conference saves leader. "It was 30 degrees outside at game time. Us California people aren't used to that."

Junior midfielder Alison Lott felt there were no alibis for the loss.

"You can't use the cold or the altitude as excuses," Lott said.

The Cougars (15-1) asserted themselves early in the match, peppering the UCSB goal with shot after shot. BYU took 32 swipes at the goal, 17 of which came in the first half.

At the 22:20 mark, junior forward Shauna Rohbock took a pass from Kim Love and knocked one in past the Gauchos defense.

Rohbock scored twice more in the contest to record the hat trick. The three goals bring her season total to 10.

Bertolini, who had nine saves, was upset at the scores but gave Rohbock her due credit.

"She's good," Bertolini said. "The first two goals were pretty scrappy, but the third was legit."

Bertolini said BYU played the way the Gauchos should aspire to.

"They strung their passes together," she said. "That's something we don't do. They also had a lot of depth."

Lott also believed the Cougars were a notch better than Santa Barbara.

"I think the difference between us and them was speed," she said. "We had trouble marking them because they're so quick."

After the tough loss UCSB traveled north to Logan to take on the struggling Utah State Aggies. Unfortunately for the Gauchos, the result was more of the same.

Utah State (4-12) defeated Santa Barbara 1-0 on Sunday, dropping the Gauchos into a tie for last place with the Aggies. Both teams have identical 1-4 Big West marks.

UCSB mustered only nine shots compared to Utah State's 19, but the Gauchos did have a golden opportunity to get on the board midway through the first half.

Junior forward Karna Forschler took a pass just inside the 18-yard box. Her shot bounced off the crossbar and appeared to cross the plane of the goal before Aggie goalie Mackenzie Hyer scooped it up. The Gauchos thought they had scored, but the referee thought differently and UCSB remained scoreless.

Bertolini had nine saves in the contest but couldn't stop the eventual game winner from Trisha Cracroft at the 54:24 mark.



ALAN JACOBY / DAILY NEXUS

**NOT THIS TIME!:** UCSB senior goalkeeper Ilsa Bertolini snags one of her Big West-leading 152 saves.