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Are You Talented?

From poetry to song and dance, strut your stuff today at Open Mic in the UCen Hub from 6-8 p.m.

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Out of the Closet

A rainbow of pride was seen over campus Friday as UCSB students celebrated National Coming Out Day.



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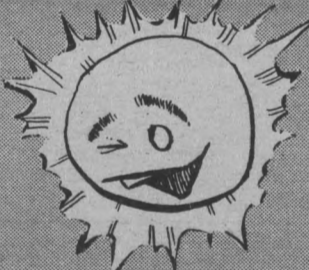
Express Yourself

No, don't vogue. Evita wouldn't hear of it. The real deal is the UC Student Association. Heard of it? Didn't think so. Curious? The who, what, when, where, why and how is explained inside.

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Share the Love

Parking and Transportation Services' employees spread a little sunshine.



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Upset!

The UCSB women's soccer team defeated Big West-leading University of the Pacific on Sunday in overtime. It was the first conference win for the Gauchos.



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Ultimate Fun

All are invited to the first meeting of the men's ultimate Frisbee team tonight at 8 at Rob Field.

A.S. Gives Students Condoms

BY RAJA SESHADRI
Reporter

A wooden dildo and free prophylactics will be just some of the features of today's Safe Sex rally.

Associated Students will hold the rally today from 1:30-2:30 p.m. in the UCen Hub. In addition to receiving free literature expounding the practice of safe sex, students will also have the opportunity to listen to guest speakers from the Women's Center and the Queer Student Union.

A.S. plans to hold a demonstration that will show students how to use a condom by placing one over a wooden replica of an erect penis, according to A.S. Rep-at-Large Jessica Green. The Student Health Service will also distribute free condoms.

Promoting awareness among students is a main factor behind the event, Green said.

"I think safe sex is a important issue for people in Isla Vista and people in our age group. Even though many people are embarrassed to talk about this topic, I feel that it is our job as A.S. students to educate students about this important issue," Green said.

By providing free condoms and showing students how to use them, A.S. believes it can remove some of the social stigma and embarrassment that stu-

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Water on the Smoke...

A campfire in El Capitan Canyon on Saturday afternoon sparked a fire whose hotspots drew the attention of firefighters while campers fled to safety.

Fair To Showcase Extracurricular Groups

BY JILL ST. JOHN
Reporter

Students will have the opportunity to get a taste of the many diverse clubs and organizations offered at the university through the annual Activities Fair.

The fair, which will be held Wednesday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. in Storke Plaza, will showcase the multitude of organizations that are available to students. The event will provide them with a chance to become more involved on campus, according to Special Events Coordinator Brenda Bernu Reheem.

"Students can explore all the different ways to get involved on campus. ... Students can also meet club officers, find out what the clubs are about and talk with them one-on-one," she said.

A wide array of clubs is scheduled to have informational booths at the fair. Some of the organizations

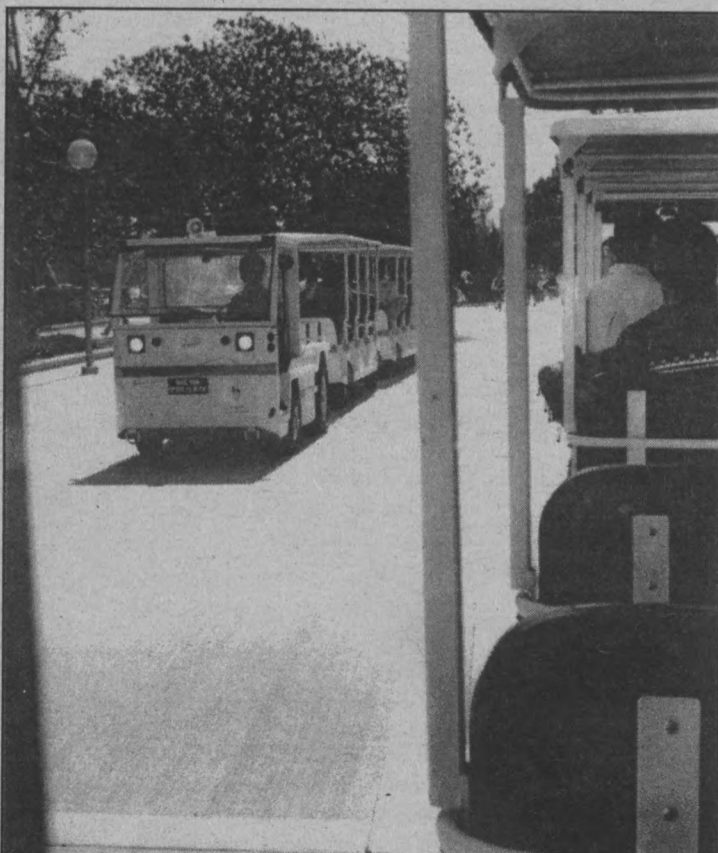
that have signed up are Arts & Lectures, Increase the Peace, UCSB Adventure Program, Surfrider Foundation and Campus Crusade for Christ.

"Usually about 150 campus clubs sign up. ... The organizations range from campus sports, multicultural organizations, Associated Students ... a lot of almost every type of group will be present," Reheem said.

The Santa Barbara Film Society, one of the many clubs participating in the fair, recognizes the many benefits to both students and organizations that the event will have, according to club President Robert Cohen, a sophomore film studies major.

"Participating is a good way to get people to join the club and to let them know what's out there on campus. In the past about one-fifth of the club's membership came from sign-ups at the Activities Fair," he said.

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Campus trams, a target of recent student protests, cross paths in front of Davidson Library.

Campus Tram-Bashing Movement Jump-started by Student Leaders

BY JENNIFER ATKINSON
Reporter

On Monday afternoon a group of tram critics held a protest against the new campus vehicles outside of Davidson Library, collecting signatures from other disgruntled students who want to join their effort to "ban the tram."

Headed by Associated Students Internal Vice President Kerry Kops and Off-Campus Rep Briah Tannler, the protest began Oct. 6 when Kops set up a table behind a sign reading "I Hate the Tram." Monday's protest was the second A.S. effort to voice its complaints and collect signatures for its anti-tram petition.

"One of the reasons for the protest is the lack of student consultation [that occurred]," Kops said. "Another reason is the funds. This money could be better spent. Over the past years they've been taking our bike-paths away and now they're taking away part of our sidewalks — what are students supposed to do, fly? You can't fit 14,000 students on a tram."

While funds to purchase the trams came out of the Fines and Forfeitures fund, which includes money Parking and Transportation Services collects from parking tickets, Kops and Tannler argue that this money should have been put to other uses.

"They spent \$60,000 on a whim when 14,000 students ride their bikes every day," Kops said. "It seems to me that no matter what they say, this

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Top of the News

Alleged Terrorists Await Nations' Decision



THE HAGUE, Netherlands (AP) — Scotland's highest judicial authority promised the World Court on Monday that two men suspected in the 1988 bombing of Pan Am Flight 103 would receive a fair trial there.

Britain and the United States say the two Libyan intelligence agents they indicted in 1992 must stand trial in Scotland or the United States. But Libya refuses to extradite the men, saying a fair hearing would be impossible.

The resulting stalemate has deeply angered the families of the 270 people killed in the attack on the U.S.-bound flight.

But Scotland's lord advocate, Lord Hardie, made a concession to Libya aimed at breaking the deadlock: Try the pair in Scotland but in the presence of international monitors. "Justice must be seen to be done, and ... in

this case we are willing to make special arrangements," Hardie told the court known formally as the International Court of Justice.

Libya did not immediately react to Hardie's offer. Representatives for the

"This was murder. It's very difficult for me and my children to see that there has been no resolution."

— Stephanie Bernstein

North African nation are scheduled to lay out their case Friday. Libya has refused to hand over Abdel Basset Megrahi and Lamem Khalifa Fhimah despite crippling U.N. economic sanctions imposed in 1992.

Lawyers for the United States go before the court's 16 judges on Tuesday. They, along with Britain, contend the court has no jurisdiction

in the case and should not be involved.

Libyan leader Moammar Gadhafi has in the past offered to allow the suspects to stand trial in a third, neutral country before a Scottish judge — a move both the United States and Britain have rejected.

Meanwhile, the leader of

a group called UK Families-Flight 103 said the failure to put the suspects on trial prolongs the suffering of victims' families.

"We are enraged by the fact that it is now nine years ago," said Dr. Jim Swire. "A compromise is required and we accept the compromise of a trial under Scottish law in a neutral country." Swire's daughter, Flora, was among

the 259 passengers and crew members killed in the United Kingdom's worst terrorist attack.

Eleven other people died on the ground when the wreckage rained down on Lockerbie.

"This was murder. It's very difficult for me and my children to see that there has been no resolution," said Stephanie Bernstein of Bethesda, Md., a mother of two whose husband — former U.S. Justice Dept. attorney Michael Bernstein — was killed.

Libya denies that the suspects were its agents and says they had no role in the bombing. It contends that by investigating the case it has fulfilled its obligations under the 1971 Montreal Convention on unlawful acts against aircraft.

Gadhafi has said he will give up the men only if the United States turns over the U.S. pilots who carried out a 1986 air raid that Libya says killed 37 people, including Gadhafi's adopted daughter.

U.S. Relations Strained With Northern Neighbor



WASHINGTON (AP) — The neighborly spats between the United States and Canada are getting louder. But despite the "irritants and differences" — as Secretary of State Madeleine Albright calls them — officials pronounce the relationship sound.

President Clinton is threatening swift retaliation if the Canadians cannot control their West Coast salmon fishermen.

Canadian diplomats are making bellicose statements about a new U.S. immigration law they say will create 17-hour-long backups at busy border-crossing points.

The Canadians were not happy when the United States sought an exemption to an international treaty banning anti-personnel land mines. Canada had taken the lead in pushing the treaty.

Also, there are disputes involving wheat, milk, eggs and magazines.

"It's like coming back from vacation and there's a stack of knotty issues you did not expect to have to deal with," said Charles Doran, a Canada specialist and professor of international relations at Johns Hopkins University.

Canadian Ambassador Raymond Chretien agreed it has been a rough summer, but he has seen worse.

"In 1994, we were fighting over trade and lumber and it got very nasty for a while," Chretien recalled. "Good sense

prevailed then and we'll get these problems resolved, too, because relations are generally good."

Sen. Spencer Abraham (R-Mich.) wants Canadians exempted from the immigration law. It was designed to crack down on foreigners who come to the United States legally as tourists and stay illegally past their 90-day limit.

"The bill has some unintended consequences I am confident we can overcome, and the sooner the better," said Rep. John LaFalce (D-N.Y.)

"One difficulty we have is that most Americans and most members of Congress have no experience living on the border or crossing it," he said.

To those who say the United States should treat all countries, including southern neighbor Mexico, equally, LaFalce said: "There's a world of difference between the United States and Canada and the United States and other countries."

Another area in which the two neighbors have differed is land mines. Canada was a major force behind an international treaty to ban the mines that has been endorsed by more than 90 countries.

The United States refused to sign on after it was unable to gain an exemption for the Korean Peninsula, a provision the White House believes is essential to protect U.S. troops.

"The president is absolutely rock-solid confident that he's got the right approach," said White House spokesperson Mike McCurry.

Unique Anti-discrimination Legislation Faces Voters



SEATTLE (AP) — For 20 years, opponents of gay rights in Washington state warned that such measures would give preferential treatment to homosexuals and create quotas.

This time, gay-rights activists anticipated the attack.

They have written an anti-discrimination ballot measure unlike any of those already on the books in 11 states.

The measure on the Nov. 4 ballot would ban workplace discrimination against gays. But it would also expli-

cally forbid preferential treatment, quotas or partner benefits.

It could become the first gay rights measure passed by citizen initiative rather than by legislators.

"On the one hand, they are setting up homosexuals to be a protected class. But in the language of the initiative itself, they say clearly that they aren't looking for special rights," said Ken Mulligan, who monitors state ballot measures for Free Congress Foundation, a conservative think tank in

Washington D.C.

"I think politically it was a very smart move," he said.

The deliberate wording hasn't stopped opponents from raising the issue of preference.

The only way to prove gays aren't being discriminated against is to hire them, said Bob Larimer, head of the Vancouver-based No Official Preferential Employment.

Supporters of the measure call the criticism "stereotypical misinformation and verbal gay-bashing." "There are not quotas about how many Jews or Buddhists or Christians someone has to hire,"

said Laurie Jenkins, a Tacoma lawyer.

Backers say the measure would not only protect people from being fired and losing out on promotions, but could also ease the hostile work environment many gay people face.

"In this culture, we define ourselves through work, and if we are having to be afraid we'll lose our jobs ... or we can't be open about our lives, it has a major impact on how we look at ourselves," said Jan Bianchi, head of Hands Off Washington, a gay rights organization in Seattle.

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Organization Helps to Voice Campus Views to Board of Regents

BY IAN SHIFRIN
Reporter

Representing all UC students, the University of California Student Association speaks out for students on systemwide, state and national issues concerning education.

UCSA is the officially recognized voice of students before the UC Board of Regents. Each of the campus' undergraduate and graduate associations has a representative on the UCSA Board of Directors.

The UCSA meets once a month on a different UC campus before the regents meetings so that it can prepare to speak on behalf of students at each meeting, according to Associated Students External Vice President for Statewide Affairs Felicia Pérez, the UCSB undergraduate representative to UCSA.

The UCSA board met recently and reviewed student input to determine its 1997-98 Advocacy Agenda of issues that it wants to concentrate on for the year, Pérez said.

"This year we have decided to focus on UC outreach, campus crime, safety and accountability, student unions, immigrant student rights, access to technology and technology fees," she said. "During the summer, surveys were available to all students. We are basing our focus on issues that students felt were important."

Some of UCSA's specific goals listed in the Advocacy Agenda are to preserve and increase financial aid dollars, lobby against technology fee increases while expanding basic access to instructional technology, create an independent police oversight and review board for all campuses, and increase pressure for union recognition.

UCSA is a powerful organization with many important functions, according to UC Student Regent Kathryn McClymond.

"I think every student needs to be aware of UCSA and the voice that it holds with the UC Office of the President and [UC] Board of Regents," she said. "I would encourage students to know what UCSA is doing and become more involved through UCSA. They have a lot of leverage, even in the state Legislature, because of their vast policy knowledge, connections and articulate manner. They have been instrumental in voicing student views on domestic-partnership benefits, student fees and other issues that students are faced with daily."

Every UCSB student paid 34 cents as a part of his or her fees this year to be a member of UCSA. The approximate \$235,000 1997-98 budget will be used to fund UCSA's activities, which include conferences, lobbying and generating student involvement.

Based on the tasks it has accomplished, the organization is underfunded, according to Peter Pursley, UCSA director of Legislative Affairs and External University Relations.

"UCSA is grossly underfunded for all that we do," he said. "For the last two years we have been pressing for a fee rollback. Finally, the bill passed the House 73-1 and the Assembly 39-0 in the last session. In a press conference, Gov. Wilson even advocated it."

Issues that UCSA will continue to work on include halting fee hikes, initiating fee rollbacks, struggling against Proposition 209 and addressing domestic-partnership benefits, according to Pursley and Greg Vaughn, UCSA director of Internal University Affairs and Educational Equity.

"In working with the system administration and board of regents, we are consistently fighting to enhance access to the University for underrepresented students," Vaughn said.

The association has been especially active in promoting benefits for domestic partners of employees of the University, according to Vaughn.

"Your own campus representative, Felicia Pérez, gave a very successful presentation to the regents in July to advocate

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that the University adopt a policy of benefits for domestic partners regardless of sexual orientation," he said.

On campus, Pérez is working to encourage students to get more involved in the political process relating to educational matters. She will host an information table at the student Activities Fair on Wednesday, Oct. 15, in Storke Plaza.

"I am looking for students who would like to get involved through artistic and creative means. Whether it be through music, performance art, murals or other posting mechanisms, I am interested in promotion through alternatives to the normalized ways of lobbying."

One of the aspects that Pérez sees as beneficial for students who get involved with UCSA is that they get the opportunity to see how other campuses operate. Her office provides transportation to students who are interested in attending UC Board of Regents meetings and UCSA conferences.

According to Pérez, there are two upcoming grassroots organizing conferences hosted by UCSA: one at UC Santa Cruz later this month, the other in November at UCLA. Pérez is attempting to recruit the chairs of all student organizations to attend the UC Santa Cruz conference.

UCSA is also attempting to arrange conferences with topics ranging from Politics Through the Arts to the inequity of funds for jail facilities vs. educational facilities, Pérez said.

For more information about becoming involved in UCSA or attending UCSA conferences, see the UCSA table at the Activities Fair or call 893-2566.

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We're happy, we're proud, and we're strong."

A steady crowd gathered around the QSU booth throughout the day, and members were pleasantly surprised to see the outpouring of support, according to Veronica Madrigal, a senior Chicano studies major.

"We had a lot of support from the students and the faculty," Madrigal said. "KHTY even came out, and Big Dog, the DJ, actually walked through the closet," she said.

With the added radio coverage, the rally gained a lot of unexpected exposure, added Liz Tan, a sophomore psychology and art studies major.

"The turnout was very positive and we'd like to thank everyone who came out and got involved," Tan said. "It meant a lot, not only to lesbians, gays and transsexuals, but to the entire UCSB community."

—Nathan Bays



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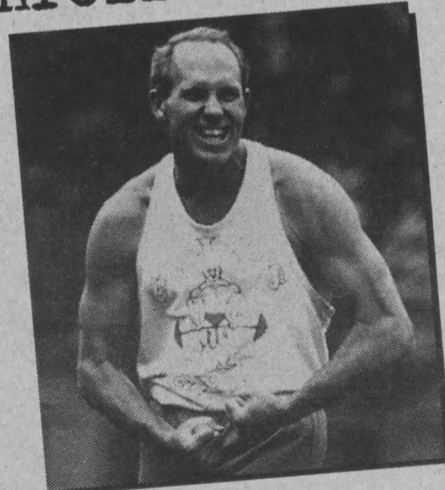


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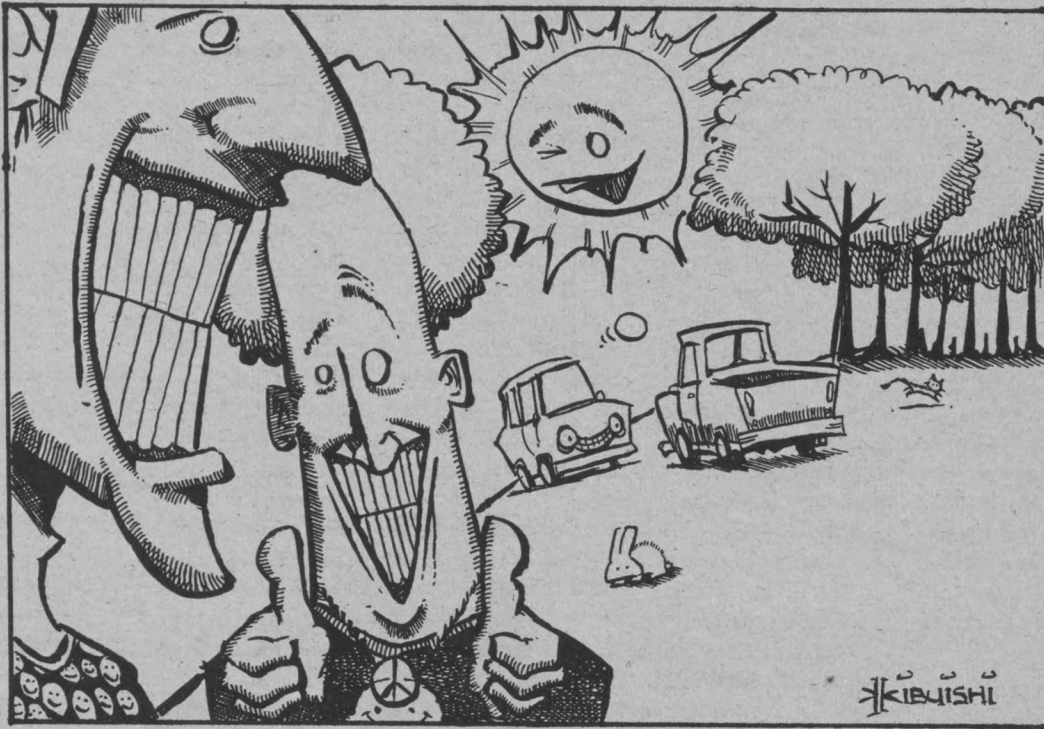
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"It is better to be violent, if there is violence in our hearts, than to put on the cloak of non-violence to cover impotence."

— Gandhi

Opinion



If You're Happy and You Know It ...

Take an Example From the Happiest People on Campus

It seems like no one has anything at all positive to say about Parking and Transportation Services anymore, yet the parking-booth employees are some of the most genuinely friendly and helpful people on campus. When you drive onto campus or into the parking lots, they'll be standing there with grins from ear to ear, understanding your frustration and wishing you a good day. There are few other places in our world today where you can really feel that people have your best interests and satisfaction in mind.

Imagine yourself in their situation for a minute: the alarm sounds at 5 a.m., you roll out of bed for another long day of directing traffic, selling permits and hearing complaints, all inside of a small claustrophobic booth that heats up at midday to an unbearable degree. ... Not too fun, huh?

Maybe not. No, they don't have it easy, but they are willing to put forth their best effort to make sure your day is as wonderful as they can possibly make it. They put on a smile despite the heat, cold, lack of sleep or other ailments that may be hindering their performance and go beyond the call of duty.

There are things that we can do everyday in

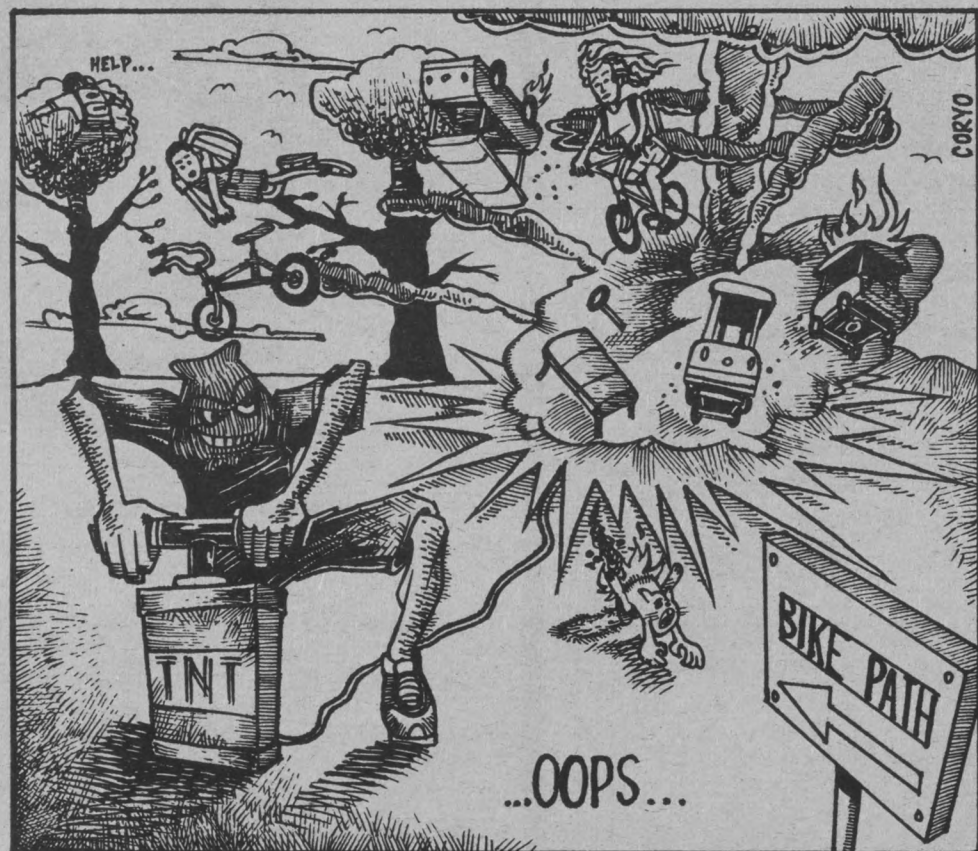
our lives to emulate the attitudes of the parking-booths employee and improve the attitude of the whole campus.

It is really so simple to make someone smile; to improve their day — or just to show you care. Little things like saying "bless you" when someone sneezes, or helping a stranger to pick up her or his books when they fall, or even just listening to a friend's problems, are all simple ways of making someone feel special. It is true that we all are special and everyone needs a pick-me-up now and then. By becoming a person who cares about others' happiness, you will find that your actions are reciprocated.

So make it your goal to make someone smile today. Follow the example of the parking-booth employees and wish someone a good day, or surprise a friend with a special treat. Whatever you decide to do you will feel better about yourself for helping others feel better about themselves.

Listen, if the parking-booth employees can be friendly from their cramped booths with people bitching at them all day long, then we too can be friendly and spread that feeling around all of campus. Let's give it a try.

THINK by OSBORN



The Reader's Voice

"UNDESERVED" FLAK?

I THINK NOT ...

Editor, Daily Nexus:

The article titled "Why Attack A Good Effort — Promise Keepers Catches Undeserved Flak," (Daily Nexus, Oct. 9) maintained two problematic positions that need to be addressed. The article makes the arguments that the gargantuan Christian men's support group named "The Promise Keepers" represents such a positive and innocent force for masculine improvement that it exists outside the boundaries of public criticism, and that any such criticism results from the oppressive, radical ideals of feminism as espoused by some mythical public media entity calling itself the "p.c. police."

The piece asks "Why all the negativity?" in response to the overwhelming media reply to Saturday's Promise Keepers rally on the mall in Washington, D.C. The answer to this question lies in the stance of the Promise Keepers' leadership.

This is a grassroots organization with an annual revenue of \$84 million, a permanent staff of 360 and the awkward idea that America's problems stem from the nation's having tottered off the straight and narrow path through Christ. This claim, in combination with the belief that males need to re-establish their "responsibility" as leaders, sounds like rhetoric dropped from Pat Buchanan's wrinkly lips.



In the July issue of the *Promise Keepers News* was written the sound bite "The legal undermining of the sanctity of human life, from the preborn to the old and infirm (pro-life rhetoric), represents a rejection of America's two-century-old tenet that mankind was made in God's image ("Jesus wrote the Declaration of Independence" rhetoric) and is a repudiation of morality as a factor in court decisions ("I hate liberal judges" rhetoric)." (*Time* vol. 150 no. 14 pg. 36) Rhetoric! Rhetoric! Rhetoric!

Hidden, then, behind all the scenes of individual compassion and Christianity (two very admirable concepts in my opinion) looms a political agenda. Why should a group with a political agenda be immune from debate?

And the assertion made by the article that dialogue contrary to the beliefs of The Promise Keepers somehow flitters around violation of the First Amendment is totally untenable. The First Amendment also gives citizens the right to complain, and Christianity is hardly in dire need of legal defense. It is the norm.

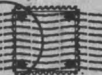
Are feminists opposed to the Promise Keepers? Generally. The National Organization of Women organizes rallies in opposition to Promise Keeper gatherings. But the editorial maintains that this opposition stems from the Promise Keepers' "politically incorrect" position as Christian, male and generally white human beings. This is simply not the case.

Feminists oppose the Promise Keepers' use of biblical passages to justify an agenda of "re-establishing" (when was it unestablished?) patriarchal leadership in the family and society. This leadership may be Christ-centered and compassionate, but why not, feminists ask, simply include women?

Christianity, maleness and white skin have, of course, never been considered inherently politically incorrect. In any case, my opinion of p.c. is this: Something is p.c. when it has been systematically manipulated to associate certain

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ideas with otherwise unrelated concepts, and the truth has been edited. By that definition, the only p.c. concept in Thursday's article was the conflation of "feminist" with "p.c. police"; a Limbaugh-esque, tasteless twist of language.

SEAN CARNOHAN

WHY RIDE? WALK — BECAUSE YOU CAN

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I met a young woman the other day who had a very justifiable reason to ride the tram, and in this letter I by no means wish to denounce anyone with a disability which may make walking across campus painful or impossible. If in any way I do offend someone with a disability, I am sorry and it was not my intention. This letter is specifically addressed to those inexcusably lazy people who find it easier to sit on their asses and get carted across our small campus rather than walk or bike.

I would first like to say that this new class of laziness is an incredible embarrassment to UCSB. Those of you who ride the tram should be ashamed of yourselves; there is absolutely no excuse to ride this tram other than sheer laziness. In case any of you sloths forgot, we live in Santa Barbara; the weather is beautiful, don't be afraid to walk!

Today while sitting outside Buchanan, I overheard a student say to his friend, "You mean, you want to walk?"

What is wrong with you people? What do you think a handicapped person would give to be able to walk across campus? Don't take the ability to use your legs for granted; enjoy your ability to walk around and pass by friends on the way to class — stop and chat.

On a more personal note, I would like to say that all you so-called men riding the tram are all a bunch of pansies. You guys should all strap on some high-heeled shoes, maybe then you would have an excuse to sit on your lazy ass. And to all you ladies, maybe if you bought shoes you could walk in, you might not have to take the tram (save the platforms for downtown).

Now it is no mystery how much this tram is costing, 30 grand each and about \$20 an hour for the operators — not to mention the electricity to charge the things. With a fraction of that money, Parking and Transportation Services could have bought everyone who needs the tram to ride from the parking lot across our huge campus a bicycle. Better yet, they could have bought a bunch of electric wheelchairs, then people wouldn't even have to wait for the tram — they could just motor their way right up to their class!

I wonder if the mastermind behind the tram, Trena Hunter, and her director/sidekick, Melba Ortiz, thought of this while brainstorming their wonderful idea?

The fact is, students do not need the tram, did not request the tram, nor did we have a say in whether we wanted it or not. To me, this seems more like a shady deal rather than an actual service for the students. The tram is ugly, hazardous, inconvenient and preposterous. If you want to ride a tram ... go to Disneyland!!

Boycott the tram! Call Melba at Parking and Transportation Services, 893-4854, and tell her that her idea stinks!

STEFANIE STEINBERG

A WALL IS A WALL IS A WALL IS A ...

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I told my new roommate that I did the bathroom cleanup this week so he should cut the grass before leaving town for the weekend. He came back in the house later and said, "Hey, where do I put the gas in?"

"Silly," I told him, "It's an electric motor, the wire is hanging in the garage."

I make up this story to say that a motor has a purpose, and it can be gas, electric or steam turbine, for that matter. And a wall can be made up of rock, brick, concrete, wood or frozen ice. It is still a wall. The anointed experts against the seawall — and the landowners — fail to see that a cliff is a wall; whether it is lined with wood or rock or concrete.

Still don't believe me? I lived in Ellwood for

about two years, and with the very old wood seawall by the cliffs there always was sand on the beach. Montecito and Summerland have walls and there is sand there as well. Why anyone would think a wall of wood is "different to the ocean" from a wall of rock or soft rock is beyond me. How about a new problem to solve?

The Environmental Affairs Board people have many other causes worth their effort. How about teaming with oil companies (this is partially a joke) to figure out a way to coagulate the natural seeping oil of around 150 barrels a day on the Santa Barbara Coast (roughly the amount at the Vandenberg-area spill, per recent newspaper stories)? Ever put that stuff on your hands, rub it in and smell it? (Actually, it smelled good when I did it.)

A.S. and EAB people have noble aspirations that they work on for *Nexus* readers. Please consider the reality of the situation.

Heck, it's El Niño, yeah that's it.

GREG NOWAK

PAY ATTENTION OUT THERE, WILL YA??!

Editor, Daily Nexus:

For the second day in a row, the UCSB paramedics were picking up another set of crashed bicyclists on the El Colegio bike path near the volleyball courts. "Was anyone badly hurt?" I asked one CSO directing us around the crash site. "I'm not sure, but at least that one is coherent," he answered. Great! Great that she wasn't dead, I thought.

C'mon UCSB bicyclists! Wake up! There are 10,000 of us on these paths everyday. We just gotta ride according to the rules of the road, or more and more of us will be riding the paramedic vans.

Pulceze:



CORY OSBORN / DAILY NEXUS

1. Keep to the right, except to pass — especially if you ride slowly or if you ride in a dream — other people are on the paths beside you.

2. Avoid riding side-by-side with a friend on paths that are already narrow. You make it difficult for the rest of us to pass safely in either direction.

3. Wear a helmet, or don't complain when you split your head open in a bike wreck — yes, Virginia, it really happens even on the UCSB bike paths in broad daylight! That asphalt is hard.

4. Be watchful when you enter and exit a roundabout, and pay attention to the directional arrows in them.

5. Please oh please do not ride on the lawns — our campus is not a high school, but wearing down the grass with bikes makes it resemble one.

6. Be careful passing — some riders are dreaming and will suddenly turn left in front of you for no apparent reason.

7. If you ride at night, get a light. Some of the worst UCSB crashes have been two riders plowing head on into each other in the dark. Dumb!

ARTHUR SYLVESTER

MYSTERY BUILDING NOW FAMILIAR

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Alongside the path to and from Isla Vista sits Career and Counseling Services, what appears to be yet another university building that sucks up our tuition and produces nothing in

return. The dark, tinted windows make the innocent passer-by feel as if they are guilty of voyeurism when they glance in the general direction of the front door. Whatever goes on behind those mysterious windows??

In a frantic attempt to organize my life after UCSB, I ventured into the cool, pink building and registered myself at the front desk. Involved nor difficult was this task; all I had to do was fill out a slip of paper revealing my name and perm number in exchange for a round, green sticker on my reg card that grants me access to all the resources in the building.

I wandered farther into the abyss to a room in the back, where I found a small library and a few students posing as desk clerks. They invited me to sign up to see a woman named Michael during her walk-in hours. After only a few minutes, my name was called and I was invited into Michael's cubicle. She was an extremely helpful, resourceful person who took the time to not only help me in my research but also to show me how to access and use the resources with which I could further my quest for knowledge.

At the end of our 20-minute (or less) session, I felt confident with the materials and technology in the career department. Now when I walk past the Career and Counseling Services Building, I no longer feel like a voyeur peeking into the tinted windows of a limousine.

SARAH REICHEL

SIDEWALK RECYCLING: I.V.'S BRAVE NEW IDEA

Editor, Daily Nexus:

A message to those in Isla Vista:

You've just finished class and are biking (or walking or skating or skipping) back home to good ol' I.V. A can of carbonated sugar in one hand and a copy of the *Daily Nexus* in the other, you are damn happy to be headed off campus. Just as you reach your front door, however, you realize that the now-empty can and the well-read *Nexus* have not so successfully reached their destination.

To much dismay, none of the affectionately called "Big Berthas," those UCSB havens of recycled goods, looms nearby. In a tizzy, you don't know where to place your recyclable treasures. Too lazy to return to campus, too good-natured to throw them away, you don't know where to turn ...

But behold! Upon opening the door, a shiny new recycling bin welcomes your arrival. A host of recyclables already resides within — from glass bottles to cardboard to tin foil and plastic. Your aluminum can and newspaper fit in perfectly. Problem solved!

And such a solution can now await all those Isla Vistans smart enough to take advantage of I.V.'s new curbside recycling program. This past Saturday kicked off the first of two distribution days in which over 100 residents came to either the Embarcadero Loop parking lot or Estero Fields to pick up the new recycling bins. Once taken home, these receptacles can be placed indoors to collect a range of recyclable items.

Every Friday morning Marborg Industries will collect these items, leaving you with an empty bin to refill for the coming week. No more trekking over to the dumpsters near IVBC. No more driving to the recycling center off Hollister. Hassle-free, cost-free! I.V.'s new recycling program is a long-awaited godsend.

If you slept through last Saturday afternoon or merely hadn't heard of I.V.'s new program, worry not. Students will once again volunteer at the two locations mentioned above this Saturday, Oct. 18, to hand out more bins. If you'd like to join the new community of environmentally friendly recyclers, come on by between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m.

If you can't make it at that time, send a roommate or neighbor or call Marborg Industries at 963-1852. If you have any recycling questions in general, you can dial the same number or call Santa Barbara County at 882-3637.

Our "little" I.V. has finally been given the chance to catch up and show we can recycle just like the big guys and gals. Let's bust it!

LESLIE MEYER

The Bikers' Epidemic

➤ Disease Endangers Riders

JOHN MINTON

This year I was close to becoming a side-walker, but my penchant for efficiency got the better of me. So I am back on my bike again, and, as usual, my daily campus rides are marred by frustration and fear. After much observation and thought, I have determined that a good percentage of our campus biking population suffers from Bikers Awareness Deficit Disorder. Fortunately, BADD is curable, and the remedy is simple. It merely requires that those afflicted by the disease attempt to improve their condition.

Every day countless bike accidents occur on campus, and unless you happen to be one of the negligent bikers who cause the accidents, learning to avoid doing so might have to come the hard way. I am here to teach you the easy way. It comes down to one word — awareness. Some of the most flagrant lapses in awareness are demonstrated by the following examples:



1. HUM DEE DUM ... I THINK I'LL TURN ... NOW!: This is the classic case of the biker who, upon coming near an exit place (e.g. the bike racks or a veering bike path), gives no indication that he will exit — he just turns. SOLUTIONS: Give a little turn of the head to the people behind you, and make a gentle gesture with the appropriate hand. Also move to the side of your lane that is closest to the desired bike rack.

2. COOL GUY SPEEDY BIKER PASS: This is the person who does dangerous passes in the face of oncoming traffic. These moves are risky and won't save you much time. SOLUTIONS: When passing by way of the other lane, use better judgment. Get out of bed earlier.

3. THE HANDLEBAR DANGLERS: These are the people who seem unaware that their handlebars stretch out over the line about three feet and into the other lane. Some quality clotheslines occur this way. SOLUTION: Recognize that the line in the middle of the path applies to handlebars as well.

4. THE SIDE-BY-SIDE CLUELESS TWO: These are the two students chatting away riding 4 miles per hour while a long line of students trail behind. This slows the efficiency of the system and encourages the "cool guy speedy bikers." SOLUTION: If you must talk while you ride, make sure people aren't behind you.

This list is by no means exhaustive. As a general rule then, just remember to be more aware while riding. Most of us are guilty of some of the problems at one time or another. So let us take this issue to heart. Observing certain rules while riding on campus is not that difficult and makes a big difference in preventing accidents, lowering frustration and fear levels, and increasing efficiency.

John Minton is a senior law and society major.

SAFETY

**No one is guaranteed perfect security, here or anywhere else.
Here are some things to keep in mind.**

AT HOME IN IV

- ◆ Keep your door locked day and night, whether you are home or not.
- ◆ Check to see who's there before you open it.
- ◆ Install a strong lock - a deadbolt - and a peephole.
- ◆ Have good lighting around entrances. Many places in Isla Vista have inadequate street lighting.
- ◆ Develop an escape plan for use in case of an intruder or fire or other emergency.
- ◆ Leave spare keys with a friend, not under the mat or any other obvious place.
- ◆ Know your neighbors and know which ones you can trust in an emergency.
- ◆ Call Foot Patrol if you need help getting party crashers to leave.

ON CAMPUS

- ◆ Your res hall door is your front door. Keep it locked.
- ◆ If possible lock the door where you are studying or working.
- ◆ Get up & investigate "strange" noises, call for help or leave if you feel uncomfortable. If someone enters your space, stand up and be ready to act if necessary. Don't be shy if you feel threatened!
- ◆ Call the CSO for an escort between any two points on campus, campus to I.V., I.V. to campus, or I.V. to I.V. Just pick up a red emergency phone or call 893-2000.

ON THE STREET

- ◆ Pay attention to your surroundings. Cross the street or change direction if you think you are being followed.
- ◆ Wear clothes and shoes that give you freedom of movement.
- ◆ Carry your car or house keys in your hand to avoid fumbling for them in a bag or pack.
- ◆ Travel with a friend; there's safety in numbers.

IN YOUR CAR

- ◆ Lock your doors when driving and after parking. Park in well-lit areas. Check the back seat and floor before you get into your car.
- ◆ If you're followed by another car, drive to a police or fire station, hospital emergency entrance, or gas station. Don't go home or to a friend's home.

ON THE TOWN, AT A PARTY, ON A DATE

- ◆ Be clear about what you want and don't want. Women, say yes when you mean yes, and no when you mean no.
- ◆ Men, take no as no - the first time.
- ◆ Trust your intuition in uncomfortable situations. Leave, or tell the person making you uncomfortable to leave. Don't be afraid to make a scene.
- ◆ If you drink, stay sober enough to take care of yourself. Decide your limits in advance.
- ◆ Consider turning down open drinks from anybody.
- ◆ Use the buddy system. Stay sober enough to take care of each other.
- ◆ Don't leave a friend stranded. Party with friends.
- ◆ Having sex with a person too drunk to consent is against the law.

IF CONFRONTED

- ◆ There is no magic formula to follow in all situations; it really helps to have thought about what you might do in advance.
- ◆ Talking your way out of an assault in an assertive manner is often successful; so is an immediate aggressive reaction to an attack.
- ◆ On campus, request help from the campus police in an emergency by 1) dialing 911 from campus payphones (no coins needed) or res hall room phone; dial 9-911 from campus extension phones; or 2) pick up any red emergency phone (located on the outside of most campus buildings and in all elevators). In Isla Vista, call 911 in any emergency.
- ◆ A self-defense class will teach you physical & psychological skills to defend yourself. Contact the Women's Center for more information about classes and for discussion about mace, pepper spray, stun guns or other products. Come by and pick up a whistle.

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dents feel when they talk about safe sex.

"Anything to promote safe sex is a worthwhile cause. ... I think something like safe sex needs to be taken seriously for it to work and be made worthwhile," said Xochitl Benson, a business economics major.

Rape Prevention Education Program Coordinator Carol Mosely plans to deliver a speech that deals with sexual assault and the possible outcomes when things go awry during a sexual relationship.

"While we advocate safe sex, we feel that women have the right to have sex on their own terms and have the right to build healthy relationships based on communication and enjoyable sex," Mosely said.

TRAM

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tram is geared toward faculty and staff more than students."

PTS Director Melba Ortiz disagreed that the tram is having a negative effect on the student body.

"I've heard more compliments than complaints," she said. "It's mostly students using it. We're not out here trying to make life difficult for anyone; we're making it easier."

Ortiz also stated that the expenses for the tram were justified.

"We're not using student fees. The money came out of Fines and Forfeitures, and one of the ways we use that is Alternative Transportation — the tram is just one expenditure from that fund. I don't see how that's taking money from the students."

According to Kops, opposition to the tram is not limited to A.S.

"The people who are manning the protest are basically A.S. students, but a lot of random students have come up to me and said 'I was waiting for this to happen — I was going to do this.'"

Despite some negative reactions, there are students who feel that the tram is helpful to those who have to use it.

Junior art major Brad Swonetz said, "The past year I've had knee problems, and I think the tram is the best thing that's ever happened to this school. Thumbs up."

FAIR

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The general aim of the participating organizations is to expose students to the vast array of clubs available on campus, Cohen said.

"By holding a forum for the organizations on campus it gives them a chance to advertise [to] students," he said.


Some students, such as undeclared freshman Mike Horey, are excited about the possibilities the event offers.

"Being a first-year student joining a club or organization is a great way to meet people and get involved. What's great about the Activities Fair is that I can find out about a number of clubs at once instead of seeking them out individually," he said.

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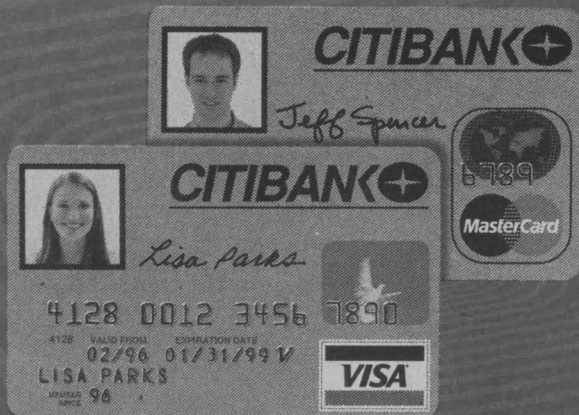
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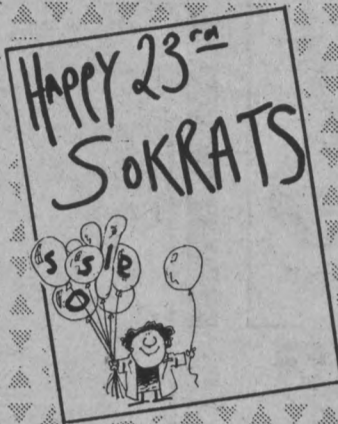


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Sports

Women's Soccer Beats UOP for First Big West Victory

By STEVE WENDT
Staff Writer

Maybe it wasn't David and Goliath, but it sure was an upset.

The UCSB women's soccer team stunned Big West-leading University of the Pacific 3-2 in overtime Sunday in Stockton, keeping its slight playoff hopes alive.

With the win, the Gauchos improve their record to 3-9-1 overall, 1-2 in the Big West. The Tigers fell to 9-5, 3-2 in the Big West, and out of first place.

Santa Barbara sent an early message to UOP when junior Karna Forschler found the back of the net just three minutes into the match. Forschler's goal was smashed past Tiger goalkeeper Melissa Montgomery from 40 yards outside the cage.

Montgomery was starting in place of Kim McCaskey, who was scratched from the lineup after injuring herself in pregame warm-ups.

Some of the Gaucho players felt Pacific overlooked them from the beginning. Junior midfielder Ali-

son Lott, who assisted on Forschler's goal, noticed the nonchalance of the Tiger team.

"We came out strong, which was exciting," Lott said. "We beat them to the ball. You could tell they took us very lightly at first."

Sophomore co-captain Cindy Goebel felt a lack of respect from Pacific as well.

"Lotto and I didn't see their captains on the field," Goebel said. "As soon as we scored, they came in. We really surprised them."

Pacific stormed back with two quick scores. The first came from Wendy Woolgar at 22:23 off an assist by midfielder Darlene Okita.

The final Tiger goal came less than seven minutes later when K.J. Nishikawa found the back of the net. The freshman took a cross from forward Dana Vasquez and pounded it home.

The Gauchos tied the game at the 59:17 mark with sophomore Lacey Coffey's breakaway score after a nice pass from junior Darcie Frounfelter.

"Darcie crossed it," Coffey said. "It was on the 18 and I volleyed it in. It was the right place at the right



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WATCH YOUR TOES: The Santa Barbara women's soccer team posted its first conference win with a 3-2 overtime victory against Big West-leading University of the Pacific on Sunday.

time."

UCSB senior goalie Ilsa Bertolini noticed new-found tenacity in her squad Sunday.

"I was proud," Bertolini said. "Mentally we were strong. We have a tendency to get down. Not

this time."

Regulation ended with the score knotted at two. The Gauchos, determined not to leave Stockton with a loss, struck quickly in the overtime period.

Nine minutes into overtime, freshman Carolyn Hendrickson received a lead pass from freshman midfielder Shannon Beck. Hendrickson then raced ahead of the pack and deposited the game-winning score.

Women's Volleyball Hosts Bruins Tonight

By SCOTT HENNESSEE
Staff Writer

Things aren't getting any easier for the UCSB women's volleyball team, as UCLA comes to the Thunderdome tonight for a 7:30 match. The Bruins will be the third top-25 team the Gauchos have faced in the last five nights.

UCLA (9-5, 4-4 in the Pac 10 Conference) is ranked 21st in the nation and is riding a three-match road winning streak coming into tonight's contest. The Bruins traditionally give UCSB (16-2, 5-1 in the Big West Conference) fits, as the Gauchos have not beaten UCLA in their last 10 meetings, dating back to 1987.

Even though #9 Santa Barbara has a better record and is ranked higher than UCLA, Gaucho Head Coach Kathy Gregory knows the Bruins are never an easy team to beat.

"They are a very good team,"

Gregory said. "They've just beaten Oregon, Oregon State and San Diego State on the road. They can be ranked 20th, and still, in my eyes, they are a top-10 team."

Though the Bruins may not be ranked in the top 10, they definitely have some top-flight players on their roster. UCLA is home to the #1 hitter in the nation, Kara Milling. The senior is averaging 5.96 kills per game and sports a .330 hitting percentage.

"Kara Milling is going to get 60 or 70 sets," Gregory said. "She is their best hitter and we are going to try and do a good job containing her."

Santa Barbara has a few good hitters of its own, the hottest being Roberta Ghelke. The sophomore had a career-high 30 kills against Long Beach State on Friday and a team-high 15 Saturday against Pacific. For her efforts, Ghelke was named Big West Player of the Week.

Gregory said that UCSB will need to spread the ball around tonight and have solid passing in order to be effective against the #1 blocking team in the nation.

"We will have to play at a pretty good tempo because they have a good blocking team," Gregory said. "We are going to be tested offensively."

Santa Barbara did a good job of getting more people involved offensively in its last two matches. Against the 49ers, four players had double digits in kills. Middle blockers Katie Crawford and Heather Bown had career highs of 26 and 20, respectively. Sophomore outside hitter Charlene Conley chipped in with 11.

"It's a huge match for us even though they aren't in our conference," Ghelke said. "We want to be undefeated in the second half of our season, and UCLA is standing in the way of that."



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RALLY TIME: The UCSB women's volleyball team will try and beat UCLA tonight for the first time in 10 years.

Field Hockey Wins Two Straight Against UC Davis, Cal Poly SLO

By NICK MASUDA
Reporter

A hat trick, a last-minute game-tying goal, and a Gatorade bath for the coach highlighted the weekend for the UCSB women's field hockey team.

The Gauchos took to the field both days of the weekend, facing division foes UC Davis on Saturday and Cal Poly San Luis Obispo on Sunday. Santa Barbara came out on top in both matches, as it crushed the Aggies 4-1 and won a 2-1 overtime thriller against the Mustangs to improve its record to 4-2.

In the UC Davis game, senior co-captain Denise Borriore led Santa Barbara's offensive attack with the first hat trick of her collegiate career. Borriore scored UCSB's first goal at the end of the half to give Santa Barbara a 1-0 lead heading into intermission.

The Aggies tied it up quickly with a goal 10 minutes into the second half. As a result, UCSB Head Coach Brian Schledorn called a timeout, which proved to be a good idea: His team responded with three unanswered goals.

"I told them that they had let Davis come back in the past," Schledorn said. "I reminded them that they don't want to have that regret on their minds for the rest of the year."

Aoki Kojima was the first to respond, as she scored with 15 minutes left in the game to pull UCSB ahead 2-1. Santa Barbara never looked back. Borriore added her next two goals in the last five minutes of the game to complete the hat trick.

"[Denise] was watching the whole field today," said Schledorn, who was showered with Gatorade after the victory. "She was just a couple of steps ahead of everybody. She was thinking more today."

Santa Barbara came out of the gates slowly against Cal Poly — the Mustangs had the ball on the Gauchos' side of the field most of the first half, although they could not score. However, the Mustangs were fired up coming out of intermission and scored within the first five minutes of the second half. Freshman goalie Stacy Sampson was beaten for a goal on a rebound from a blocked shot. Despite having more shots on goal, the Gauchos remained behind 1-0.

But with less than a minute to go in the game, the Gauchos finally got the break they were looking for in the form of a Kim Carson goal from the right corner.

"It felt great to score that goal," Carson said. "I told myself that I had to score or the game was going to be over, and that would have been real disappointing for the team."

Regulation ended with a 1-1 tie, forcing a seven-on-seven overtime period. It took UCSB only two minutes to strike in overtime, as sophomore Heather Jonasson broke away at midfield and scored the winning goal.