



Outmatched

SPORTS/16



# Daily Nexus

Volume 72, No. 15

October 3, 1991

University of California, Santa Barbara

Two Sections, 24 Pages

## Women's Center

### Veteran CCS Administrator Replacing Former Head

By Charles Hornberger  
Staff Writer

Micael Kemp, a 10-year veteran administrator in Counseling and Career Services, was named acting director of the Women's Center on Wednesday, almost two weeks after the former head of the department stepped down.

Kemp's appointment, announced by Assistant Vice Chancellor Janet Vandevender, puts her in charge of the main center for women's rights advocacy and gender issues on campus.

"I was really thrilled" by the decision, Kemp said Wednesday, just eight hours after stepping into her post. "It was great news and I'm still reeling a little bit from it."

Vandevender said she chose Kemp for the job because, among other reasons, she has experience as an administrator and strong abilities to communicate and relate to students.

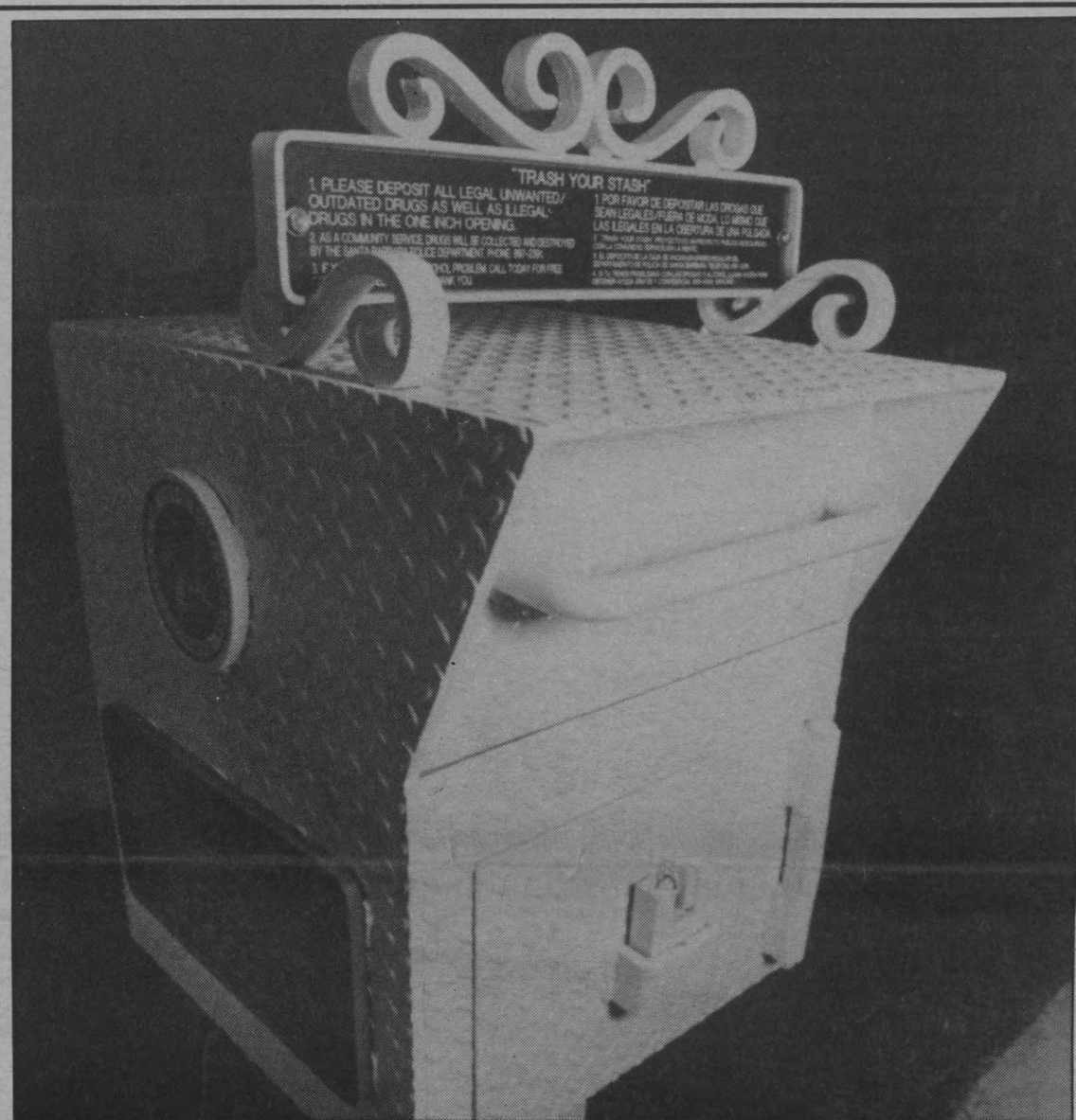
"Her work at CCS has given her a lot of experience with students," she said. "She's got very strong administrative skills (and) .. she's a good strong feminist."

The announcement comes on the heels of the departure of former director Billy Louise-Potts, who headed the center for just under six months, from April 1 until Sept. 20.

Louise-Potts left the university approximately two weeks before her six-month probationary period would have expired. Although administrators were unable to discuss the case because it is a confidential personnel issue, some campus officials have said Louise-Potts was dismissed by higher-ups in the Student Affairs division.

Kemp will serve as acting director of the center, managing a pro-

See KEMP, p.5



DAVID ROSEN/Daily Nexus

Santa Barbara police officers, hoping to entice disenchanting drug users into safely throwing away their drugs, installed a new drug deposit box downtown last month.

## 'Drug Box': A Place to Trash Your Stash

By Steve Hudson  
Reporter

Nope, not a high-security mailbox.

Not a public safe deposit box. Not even art.

What it is, this 750-pound, behemoth steel container, is the Santa Barbara Police Department's latest attempt to help people get rid of their illegal drugs.

Dubbed the "Drug Box" by police officers, this container was planted recently along the 600 block of Micheltorena St. downtown to provide a safe way to dispose of illegal and pharmaceutical drugs as well as syringes and other drug paraphernalia.

It offers local residents an alternative to flushing these things down the toilet and eventually into the water system or exposing refuse collectors to potentially dangerous needles. Its con-

tents are then to be periodically picked up and properly disposed of at a special facility.

The box has been in place since Sept. 25 and already about a pound of various pills and capsules have been collected and destroyed. "The drugs collected thus far have been mainly prescription type in nature; but that's OK, the box is there for that reason too," SBPD Lieuten-

See DRUGS, p.11

## UCSB's Exodus

### Where Have All the Teachers Gone?

By Brooke Nelson  
Staff Writer

Many UCSB departments are coping with severe losses of faculty and staff following a system-wide budget-cutting measure that trimmed personnel, resulting in fewer courses, longer lines and crowded classrooms.

Last year's voluntary UC early retirement program — a permanent reduction in personnel across the board that saved the University an estimated \$75 million to help offset a major budget cutback — resulted in the system-wide departures of 3,500 UC employees, mostly staff members. Of those, UCSB has lost 53 professors and 105 staff members — four times the average number of academic personnel who would have retired in a normal year.

The history department suffered the greatest blow, with seven professors opting for early retirement.

"The main impact will not be on the quality of courses, but on the range of choices available to students as a result of the program," history department Chair J. Sears McGee said.

An equivalent number of temporary lecturers have been hired to replace the retirees, McGee said, but those lecturers will teach fewer courses than their predecessors. He added that the UC Regents' decision to replace senior faculty members with temporary hires was designed to "retire high-salaried employees and replace them with low-salaried people" to offset the budget shortfall.

The nationally recognized department has been "nearly twice as hard-hit as anyone else" by the program, according to McGee,

See RETIRE, p.11



CHRIS FITZ/Daily Nexus

Jon Gonzales gets change at an Isla Vista arcade where some students/video game addicts get their fixes regularly.

## Between Classes

### Collegiate 'Video Junkies' Hit the Games

By Mariko Thompson  
Staff Writer

The outside world goes on working and studying, but the addicts huddle in darkened rooms. The rooms are crowded, but these students fix in solitude. Some are flying imaginary space crafts, others see themselves traveling to far-off lands. Some are vanquishing enemies that never really existed.

Like all addicts, these ones frantically shell out money for a hit, but it's a hit that can never truly satisfy — or truly harm.

The fixes are video games, and these are video game addicts, who find electronic blips and beeps to be better than drugs. Their "fix" averages an hour

a day, \$20 dollars per week. They spend weeks on end mastering one game to perfection, then move on to the next seeking a new challenge.

The latest craze to capture the imagination, and the pocket change, of students needing a quick video dose is Streetfighter II. The game's main appeal is the wide range of movement it grants players, who can live vicariously through the macho characters.

"They do things that you wish you could do yourself," said sophomore Jesse Chang, as he waited patiently for his turn at The Pub's Streetfighter II game.

It's no coincidence that almost all the players are

See GAMES, p.10



## WORLD

## Hated Head of Haiti Keeps Head Low for Time Being

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti (AP) — The nation's military chief advised ousted President Jean-Bertrand Aristide to remain in exile, defying international pressure to restore Haiti's first freely elected president.

"I personally do not believe it's a good idea for Aristide" to return, said Brig. Gen. Raoul Cedras, whom Aristide had accused of leading Monday's coup.

Cedras, the acting army commander-in-chief, also accused Aristide of ordering the execution of a leading political opponent only hours before fleeing the Caribbean nation for Venezuela.

Speaking to reporters, Cedras denied the military wants to retain power in Haiti and reiterated his claim that the army intervened because of Aristide's alleged abuses, including the training of an elite presidential guard to be under his direct command.

He said the execution order of Roger Lafontant was an example of Aristide overstepping his authority.

Lafontant was a former leader of the dread Tonton Macoute militia that supported the Duvalier family dictatorship for nearly 30 years until 1986.

Lafontant was in the National Penitentiary along with about 1,000 other prisoners, many of whom were freed following this week's coup. Cedras said Lafontant was assassinated late Sunday or early Monday by a soldier acting on orders from Aristide.

In Washington, President Bush suspended the \$85 million U.S. aid program for Haiti and called for "an immediate halt to violence and the restoration of democracy."

The 12-nation European Community suspended all cooperation with Haiti, including a \$148 million aid package.

France and Canada also halted aid programs and Prime Minister Brian Mulroney of Canada said his nation would consider all options to oust the military "thugs."

In Haiti's capital, Port-au-Prince, fewer soldiers were seen on the streets and people were beginning to venture from their homes.

Early Wednesday, there was sporadic gunfire, but much less than on Tuesday. The army was cleaning the streets of makeshift barricades of old tires and debris set up by Aristide supporters.

In the southern peninsula city of Jeremie, a pro-Aristide crowd burned the army barracks.

Only a few radio stations were on the air Wednesday morning and none broadcast local news.

One of Haiti's staunchest advocates of democracy, Jean-Claude Boy, said Cedras "is open to negotiation."

There have been unconfirmed rumors that Cedras only joined the rebellion after either he or his wife were detained by enlisted men.

"He is open to negotiation. No military junta has been formed," Roy said.

"It is in everybody's interest for Aristide to return, but on the condition that he does not overstep the bounds as he has before," Roy said. "The army must return to its barracks and political life must go on."

Reports indicated the death toll exceeded 100 from clashes between the security forces and Aristide supporters. Hundreds were also wounded and the fatalities included a former chief of the Tonton Macoute's security police.

## Poles Not Content Lending Beautiful 'Lady' to States

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — An Italian woman has smitten admirers on two continents: She's young, rich, moderately attractive, into fur, and recorded on canvas nearly 500 years ago by Leonardo Da Vinci. President Walesa's Decision to loan the "Lady With an Ermine" to the United States has caused considerable furor.



## NATION

## Americans May Be Forced to Flee Strife-Torn Haiti

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States has sent a contingent of Marines to the Caribbean to prepare for a possible evacuation of Americans from strife-torn Haiti, a Pentagon source said.

The move came as President Bush said he was "disinclined to use American force" to act against the military takeover on the island.

The source, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said a contingent of "fewer than 500 Marines" had been dispatched from Camp Lejeune, N.C., to the naval station at Guantanamo Bay in Cuba.

The force would only be used to evacuate the estimated 7,000 U.S. citizens on Haiti "should it become necessary. It's the prudent thing to do," the source said.

The source said that some heavy-lift helicopters were also being sent to aid in the possible removal of U.S. citizens.

Such an evacuation might be conducted primarily with the helicopters, the source said.

There are nearly two dozen U.S. Navy ships in waters near Haiti that could be used to aid in the possible action, the source added.

"We're positioning people, should an order come down to evacuate," the source said.

## Bush Says He'll Veto Bill: Read Lips, He Means That

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush reiterated his intent to veto a bill that would extend unemployment benefits, saying he wouldn't allow Democratic candidates to "set the agenda for this country."

Bush denounced the \$6.4 billion relief measure to give the unemployed up to 20 extra weeks of benefits as "a budget-busting bill" that would "further burden a burdened economy."

"I was elected to try to protect the taxpayer as well as those who are unemployed," said Bush, reiterating his support for a less-costly Republican alternative.

Bush, smarting from Democrats' jibes at his recent flurry of efforts to promote Republican domestic proposals, said he wasn't "going to let a handful of Democratic candidates ... set the agenda for this country."

"They weren't elected to do something. I was, and I'm going to keep on trying to do it," said Bush.

Bush went on the warpath against the jobless bill as he left the White House for a day devoted largely to campaigning for GOP candidates in Pittsburgh and Louisville.

## Fat-Free Beef Will Soon Stock Supermarket Shelves

OMAHA, Nebraska (AP) — Hoping to lure Americans back to red meat, a food giant introduced a 96 percent fat-free ground beef product that uses a new fat substitute made of oat-flour to keep burgers juicy.

Healthy Choice Extra Lean Ground Beef, which has been test-marketed in nine states since mid-August, should be available nationally by the end of the month, ConAgra Inc. said.

"Our hope and dream is that they eat it when they go out, when they come home, on the bus, on airlines, submarines, and any other time that they feel like a great hamburger," said Chairman Charles Harper.

The product has a suggested retail price of \$2.79 per pound. Harper said the price may sound high, but it is made from lean cuts of chuck, round and shank beef.

Healthy Choice, which is 89 percent beef, uses a modified oat-flour fat substitute called LEANesse and includes some beef stock for extra flavor.



## STATE

## Survey Says: Populace Isn't Particularly Partial to Pete

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Nearly one-third of Californians gave Gov. Pete Wilson poor or very poor marks for his job performance in a new statewide poll released Wednesday.

The results mark a sharp drop in Wilson's popularity since his handling of the state's budget crisis and his introduction of \$7 billion in new taxes.

Twenty-nine percent of those surveyed during Wilson's ninth month in office rated his performance at excellent or good, but 33 percent considered it poor or very poor, according to the California Poll. Thirty-two percent said Wilson was doing a fair job, and six percent had no opinion.

The survey also gave the Legislature low marks on the handling of the budget. Fifty-three percent said lawmakers did a poor job, and only 12 percent said their work was good or excellent.

The results do not reflect the public's view of Wilson's veto Sunday of legislation to bar job discrimination against homosexuals. A field poll published Monday showed 62 percent of Californians, including a majority of Republicans, wanted Wilson to sign the bill.

## Attn. Gen. Lungren Digging for Death Penalty Donation

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Attorney General Dan Lungren, who makes \$102,000 a year, is asking supporters for donations and grass-roots pressure to lobby Congress on speeding up the death penalty.

Lungren is not violating the law, despite his use of his office seal and letterhead on the fund-raising appeal, said American Civil Liberties Union official Dorothy Ehrlich. But she called his actions "very tawdry."

Brian Lungren was following the lead of other California officials, including George Deukmajian when he was governor, in setting up a privately funded political organization to mobilize citizen support for particular policies.

"It's an effective way to complement the governmental side of Dan's office," his brother said. "As attorney general, Dan Lungren takes positions on key issues and, in some cases, turns on the political heat as well."

He said Lungren, who took office this January, testified before Congress on the death penalty issue as part of his job and was seeking money only to pay costs of a citizen petition campaign.

## Water Won't Last Forever: H2O Rates Increased Again

LOS ANGELES (AP) — After much public debate, the Department of Water and Power approved an 11 percent hike in water rates despite cool summer weather that filled major reservoirs.

The department's board of commissioners also approved doubling the water conservation surcharge to nine cents for every 748 gallons and a seven percent increase in electricity rates.

Both increases require City Council approval and would not take effect until next year.

Board President Michael Gage justified the decision by citing projections that water from the Metropolitan Water District will become "outrageously more expensive" as supply dwindles.

Gage estimated only a slight increase of two cents in the average residential water bill. He predicted electricity bills on average would go up about \$2.90.

City Councilman Ernani Bernardi told the Water and Power panel that the city should resist price hikes. He suggested the city purchase more water in order to keep prices down.

## Daily Nexus

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The Daily Nexus is published by the Press Council and partially funded through the Associated Students of the University of California, Santa Barbara on weekdays during the school year, weekly in summer session.

Editorial Matter — Opinions expressed are the individual contributor's. Opinions expressed in either the Opinion section or the weather box do not necessarily reflect those of UCSB, its faculty or student body. All items submitted for publication become the property of the Daily Nexus.

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The Daily Nexus subscribes to the Associated Press and is a member of the UC Wire Service.

Phones:  
News Office 893-2691  
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Advertising Office 893-3828

The Daily Nexus follows the University of California's anti-discrimination codes. Inquiries about these policies may be directed to: Raymond Huerta, Affirmative Action Coordinator, phone (805)893-2089.

Second Class Postage paid at Santa Barbara, CA Post Office Publication No. USPS 775-300.

Mail subscriptions can be purchased through the Daily Nexus, Thomas M. Storke Communications Building, P.O. Box 13402, Santa Barbara, CA 93107.

Printed by the Goleta Sun.

## Weather

So this guy walks up to us today and gives it the ole "hot enough for ya" crap. We're peaceful guys, but we clocked him because that stuff just isn't called for and because yes, it was just a little too damn hot for us. Just a little too damn hot for most of us I'd gather. Word has it there's this high pressure system kickin' from the pacific, east across Nevada, bringing this unseasonably desert-like scene to our doorsteps. It'll start passing today and be gone by Saturday, so go shirtless while you can and hey, only about three weeks til midterms.

## TODAY

- High 80, Low, 56. Sunset 6:48, Fri. Sunrise 7:01a
- Moonset 4:05p, Fri. Moonrise 3:30a
- Tides: Hi, 7:45a(4.6)/7:03p(5.4) Lo, 1:06a(.1)/1:09p(1.9); El Capitan swells 3-foot, SW 11 seconds



DAVID ROSEN/Daily Nexus

The militant feminist group, Creative Underground Network of Truthful Sisters, hit I.V. again this week, spray painting fraternity houses and rush signs and posting flyers labeling the greek system as sexist.

## Frat Houses Vandalized by CUNTS

By Dan Hilldale  
Staff Writer

"CUNTS are back and biting hard." This was just one of the slogans sprayed on the fences of fraternity houses and their rush signs yesterday morning, as a controversial underground feminist group made its presence felt for the first time in the new school year.

The Creative Underground Network of Truthful Sisters, better known as CUNTS, struck again last night, spray painting fences, signs and stairways in an illegal effort to get their claim out that fraternities are the embodiment of sexism.

Posters plastered on fences, signs and even *Daily Nexus* windows featured pornographic photos of women, claiming, among other things, that "this is how fraternities see you."

Another poster featured a picture of a body with a penis for a head, saying, "At Phi Delt you might meet people like this." The poster parodies a Phi Delta Theta rush flyer that raised concern in the dormitories

because it was considered offensive. "I think some of the issues they're addressing are valid and in the greek system these may need to be addressed more," said Chad Davis, treasurer of Phi Kappa Psi fraternity, whose fence was among those defaced. "But ... you don't prove a point by engaging in criminal activity," he said.

Associated Students Representative-at-Large Bob Salk, a member of the A.S. Committee on the Status of Women, agrees with the CUNTS's cause but disapproves of their means. "I totally understand their actions, but what is important is if they could become more open in stressing their issue," he said, adding that it would be better if "they wouldn't deface public and private property."

The CUNTS are a group of unidentified women notorious in greek circles for their unorthodox disruptions of fraternity functions and their strong belief that women are the victims of a deep sexism that pervades society and which is incubated in the

See CUNTS, p.6

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**October 3 & 4, 1991**  
**Viewing of Preliminary Plans for the RecCen**  
Site plans and schematic drawings will be available in front of the UCen from 12 noon to 2:00 pm. Students actively involved in the project will be available to answer questions.

**October 7, 1991**  
**Campus Community Forum**  
The campus will present the project and its environmental impacts. To be followed by an informal question and answer session.  
**7:30-9:00 pm UCen room 3.**

**October 8, 1991**  
**Public Hearing on the DEIR**  
A formal hearing designed to solicit DEIR comments only.  
**Engineering II, Room 1401 from 6:00 to 9:00 pm.**

**October 28, 1991**  
**End of the 45 day DEIR public review process**  
Written comments on the adequacy of the DEIR may be directed to:  
**Office of Budget and Planning, UCSB, Cheadle Hall Room 1325, S. B., CA, 93106, Attention: RC/AC DEIR Comments**

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# Class Reader Prices Rising After Ruling

By Ross French  
Staff Writer

Though the supplemental readers for most classes came out on time this fall, local photocopy shops and UCSB professors are beginning to feel the heat from a recent court decision that rocked the copy business.

And while prices have remained steady, they warn that the heat could be transferred to students very soon.

The decision said that publishing houses may charge royalties on texts that are photocopied, and has forced copy shops to work overtime securing permission to reproduce photocopied text.

But as royalties occasionally cost more than the original, students may take the brunt by having to pay either the increased cost of readers, or buy the actual textbooks.

The nationwide Kinko's chain was on the losing end of a court ruling early this year that stated that they were in violation of the "fair use" clause in the Copyright Act of 1976 by making bulk copies of copyrighted material and selling them for profit.

Here at UCSB, the two shops that deal in readers, the Alternative Copy Shop and Kinko's Copies — which is unaffiliated with the national chain — have both taken steps to deal with the problem of obtaining the desired texts.

According to Kinko's manager Amber Barth, things haven't changed much as a result of the case, because they skirt the ruling by having professors turn in their own photocopies of the pages they want rather than Kinko's copying straight out of the books.

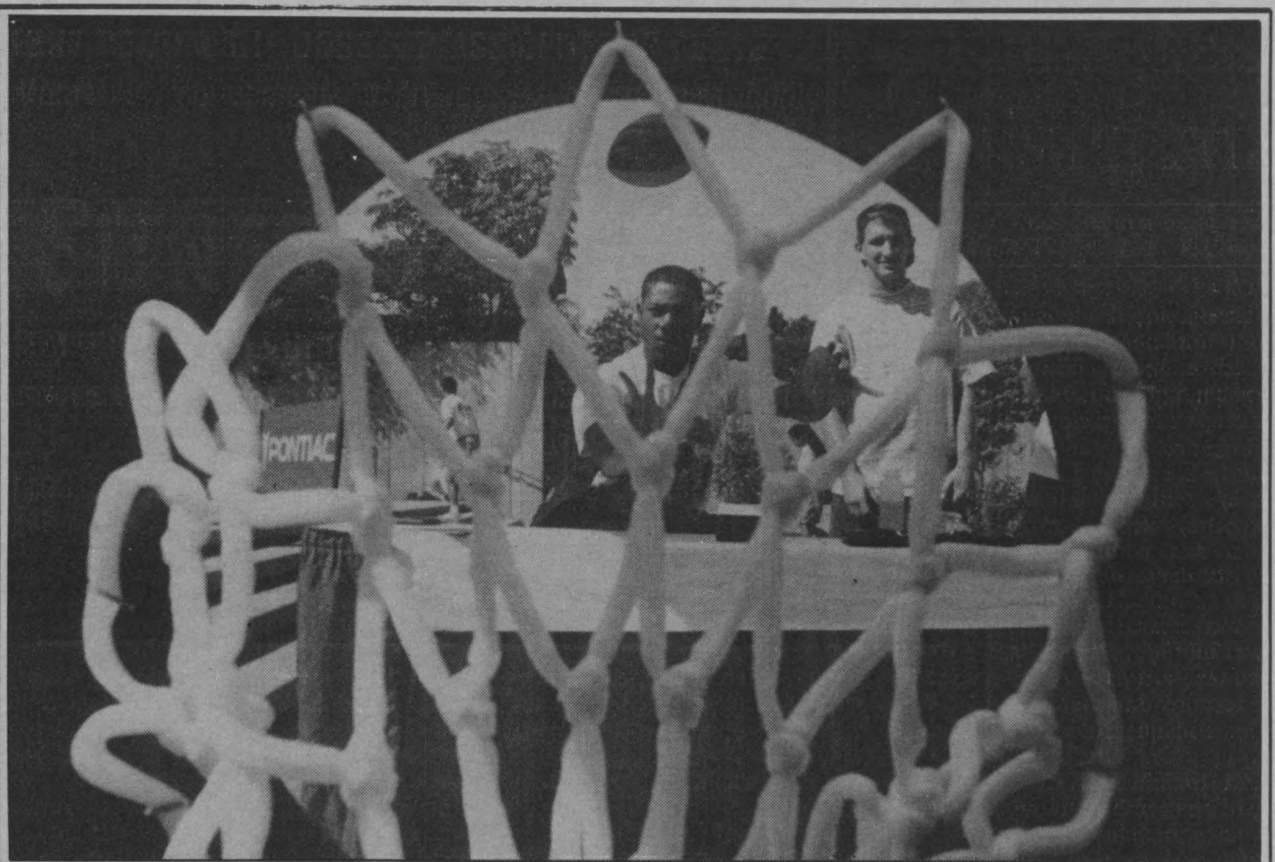
"We don't do anything out of book or journal or magazine without permission," she said. "If the professors copy it, then want us to recopy and bound stuff, we're doing that as long as it's not a whole portion."

"If we get a whole portion, then we either send it back and tell them we can't do it, or they get permission," she added.

The Alternative has been getting permission from publishers for all works reprinted, which has added to their already hectic workload.

"Instead of working 50 hours, we've now had to work 65 to 70 hours a week, just to make up," said Alternative manager Nicole Anter, who added that about half of the readers printed this quarter required some form of permission. "We can't delay the professors and their work, so we still have to meet the deadline. Except now we have

See KINKOS, p.7



DAVID ROSEN/Daily Nexus

## Interactive Advertising

Rickey Charles, a senior studying public administration, joined hundreds of other students in Storke Plaza on Wednesday as they tossed, interestingly enough, small footballs through vertical basketball hoops

## KEMP

Continued from p.1  
fessional staff of seven and a \$227,000 budget, until July 1, when a permanent director should step in. Vandevender, who directed the Women's Center until July of last year, when she was moved up to assistant vice chancellor for student affairs, will initiate a hiring search in January.

“It was great news and I'm still reeling a little bit from it.”

Micael Kemp  
acting director, Women's Center

Kemp said she is enthusiastic about her new assignment and the opportunity it affords for increased activism. "I am hoping to become more of an advocacy player (while director), ... to take that role a little bit

further," she said.

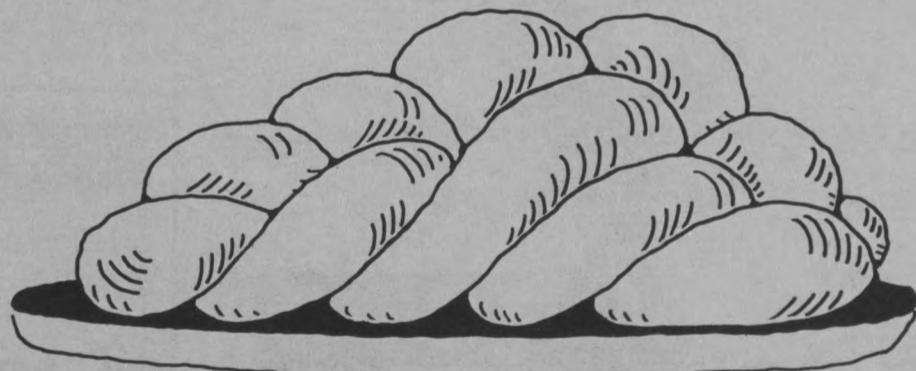
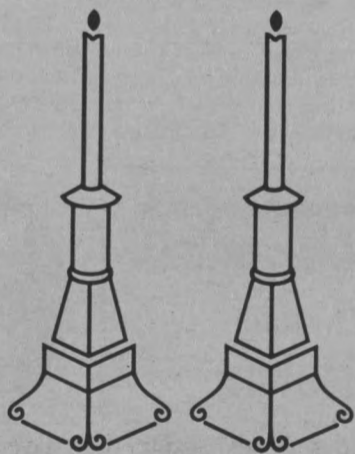
Farhalla Borah, coordinator of the Sexual Harassment Prevention Program at the center, said she was pleased by Kemp's appointment. "I feel really good about it, personally. ... She's

certainly not new to women's advocacy and women's issues."

The announcement also ends the two-week period without a director for center staffers. "The Women's Center doesn't fall apart without a director, but it's nice to have someone (in the post). ... In the two-week interim, we were mostly, at least I was, surprised" by Louise-Potts' departure, Borah said.

# Hillel: The First Community Shabbat

## Check it out!



Friday, October 4 6 pm at Hillel

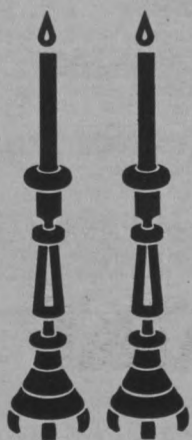
In the University Religious Center, 777 Camino Pescadero, Isla Vista

Absolutely Free — All Are Welcome

Welcoming the Shabbat — 6:00 pm

Dinner (home cooked!) — 7:15 pm

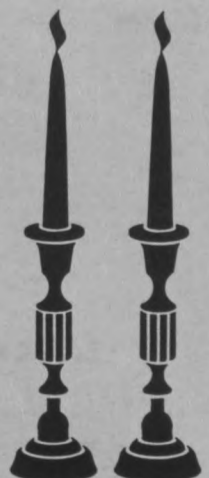
Meet to walk over about 5:30:



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## Student Loan Bill Touted as Cure for Failing Aid System

By Ellie Mason  
Staff Writer

A bill has been introduced into Congress that promises to resurrect the nation's shambled student loan system, making loans default-free and available to all needy students.

The proposed bill, titled the Income-Dependent Education Assistance Act, "promises to clean up the federal student loan system once and for all," said Congressman Tom Petri (R-Wisconsin), who proposed the bill.

The Federal Education Department has projected that student loan defaults this year will total about \$3.6 billion. Because of the high default rate and the current budget crisis the nation faces, many feel this new proposal could not have come at a better time.

IDEA is designed to give direct government aid to students who need it, to lower the cost of loan capital by eliminating the need for banks as lenders and to target loans at students who need it.

"I think a plan that could lower the default rate nationally and get the government to stop subsidizing student loans by getting the banks out of the process would be beneficial," said Bill Shelor, assistant direc-

tor of financial aid at UCSB.

"The government would be able to directly lend money to students without losing out because they would no longer be paying high interest rates to banks while the students are still in school," said George Conant, a representative for Petri.

Aside from the approximately \$70,000 of loans that would be available for eligible college and graduate-level students, the new plan would make student loans much simpler to administer because it would eliminate the need for much of the paperwork that lender banks get hit with.

Conant believes the proposed student loan program would be much more beneficial to students than the existing plan. "Not only will it give students more leeway in paying back their loans because their repayment plan would be based on their annual income after they graduate, but there will also be no fixed repayment schedule so students can stretch out their payments for up to 25 years."

IDEA would serve as a supplementary piece of legislation that would be tacked on to the current Stafford Loan Plan. Under the Stafford repayment plan, students must begin repaying their loans six

months after graduation and generally have four to five years to payback their loans before interest rates increase.

However, many students are unable to pay off their loans on schedule, said Sandy Carrillo, a loan processor in the Financial Aid office. And some never pay them back at all.

"Some students can't find jobs right after they graduate or they want to start a family and it is too difficult to pay back the loans right away," she said.

Although Carrillo said she believes the plan is a good idea because it would give students extra time to pay back their loans, she also said it might encourage some students to take their time paying back their loans. "It's a catch-22 because inevitably there are going to be those students who are lazy and who will not pay back their loans."

Senior Engineering Major Brent Swartentruber is not concerned with paying off his loans right away. "I've taken out approximately \$15,000 in student loans. I'm just not sure if I will be able to pay for them after I graduate or if I even want to."

If passed, the bill will be enacted in 1992 or 1994 and current Stafford Loan Plans would be converted over to the IDEA plan.

## MOVE SOMEPLACE COOLER...



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## CUNTS: Felonious Feminists in I.V.

Continued from p.3  
greek system.

Brian Chatard of Phi Delta Theta thinks that the group is unfairly blaming one group for a larger problem. "This is a societal problem. Fraternities are only a microcosm of male society. The magazine they took their flyer out of is the most popular men's magazine in the world," he said referring to *Playboy* magazine. "I

don't agree with them making us scapegoats."

Scott Dormaier, a sophomore political science major and member of the Phi Kappa Psi fraternity, agreed. "They're going about achieving their objective all wrong," he said. "They're talking about human rights and they're doing it by bashing other people."

According to Administra-

tive Assistant Diana Halliburton of the Isla Vista Foot Patrol, Phi Kappa Psi is the only fraternity that filed a formal complaint. "When I explained the process of prosecution, no one wanted the hassle," she said.

Davis said his organization pressed forward with the complaint because, "they've shown themselves to be common criminals."

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# Grad Students Get Money for Projects on World Problems

By Seana Fitt  
Staff Writer

Three UCSB graduate students won fellowships for the 1991-92 academic year from UC's Institute on Global Conflict and Cooperation, which concentrates on research to solve world political problems.

The recipients are history grad students Nina Bakisian and Zuoyue Wang, and political science student Peter Loedel.

According to John Ernest, math professor and director of the UCSB Global Peace and Security Program, the IGCC is a system-wide institute that awards fellowships partly funded by the California State Legislature and private foundations to UC graduate students.

"(The fellowship) is very valuable because its one of the few places where you can get money to study global conflict and cooperation," Wang said.

Ernest said an IGCC fellowship is an honor to receive because it "shows the students intellectual interests are interdisciplinary and it's (also) important for scholars to recognize these (issues)."

According to Ernest, past fellowships have been awarded to UCSB students working in fields of such diverse areas as environmental studies and religious studies. "It's a very valuable

“*The study of the '50s and '60s will help provide lessons for today.*”

Zuoyue Wang  
graduate student,  
history

source for interdisciplinary topics that do not have a defined area.”

Bakisian said the fellowship provides a year free from teaching duties and allows her to work full time on her dissertation on the Danubian Federation Projects, which she described as "a series of projects in the nineteenth and twentieth centuries in Europe that wanted to change the Hapsburg monarchy into a federation of states."

The study, according to Bakisian, can also be applied to solving current world problems. "The region I study today is again fraught with tension, yet (they) are trying to organize," she said, adding that the fellowship will enable her to travel to Austria where she can conduct more extensive research.

Wang's dissertation topic is on the American Presidential Science Advisory Committee, which lasted

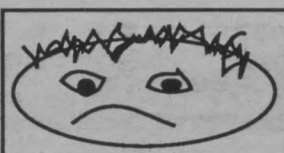
from 1957 to 1973. "(My topic) looks at the interaction of science and society ... this group of scientists was one of the most powerful in the space age," he said.

According to Wang, the IGCC is assisting his dissertation because "the study of the '50s and '60s will help provide lessons for today." Wang, who received his master's degree in history from the Chinese Academy of Science in Beijing, is planning on using his fellowship to travel to national archives and libraries, and to interview prominent scientists related to the topic.

Loedel's dissertation deals with German monetary politics and the possibility for economic cooperation within the newly unified country. Loedel will spend Fall Quarter doing research in Germany.

Mary McKenzie, UCSB political science graduate student and former recipient of the IGCC fellowship, is not surprised by the IGCC's support of Loedel. "After German unification, and with the changes in Europe, German economic policy is going to be crucial in the shape Europe takes."

IGCC fellowships are awarded for each academic year and all UC graduate students are eligible to apply. The application deadline for the 1992-93 school year will be in February. Inquiries can be made at the UCSB Global Peace and Security program.



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## KINKOS

Continued from p.5  
to make phone calls, write letters and fax things in order to get the publishing houses to respond to us," he said.

Both stores claimed that despite the precedent, students won't suffer from a price boost. "Whenever the cost was prohibitive from the publisher, most professors just said 'the heck with it' and withdrew that particular thing," Anter said.

However, some teachers aren't so optimistic.

"I think it will have an inhibiting effect on professors from putting together long readers," said English Professor Eric White. "I think it will probably do what the publishers want it to do, which is make us stick with their textbooks."



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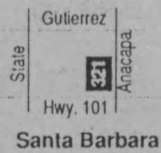
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# An Open Letter to the Campus

*This is an open letter to the campus from Rodolfo F. Acuña, a professor of Chicano studies at the California State University, Northridge.*

On Oct. 3 and 17, I'll visit UCSB. My purpose—to expose the racist and political motives of the UCSB administration and the Academic Senate in denying me a professorship in the Chicano studies department. The truth be told, I have no other alternative but to use this forum to defend the interests of my community as well as my own personal and professional reputation.

In essence, the University Committee on Academic Personnel, comprised largely of white males, and its ad hoc committee, made up entirely of white males, who had no knowledge of the field of Chicano studies, arbitrarily and capriciously violated university procedure to put me in a "false light." In the process, they tossed out the recommendations of renowned Chicano scholars because, according to them, the extramural reviewers were my political cronies, and were thus incapable of evaluating my academic work. To illustrate how ridiculous this is, Dr. Ramón Ruiz, the founding chair of history at UCSD, was among the extramural reviewers.

Rather than speaking to my scholarly record, the reviewing agencies took the low road—they assassinated my character and challenged the legitimacy of Chicano studies. Among other things, they called Chicano studies an intellectually underdeveloped field, adding that the Chicano studies

department is not ready to govern itself without the scrutiny of the traditional departments.

A person of my character, according to them, must be insulated by traditional departments. The reviewers, resorting to crystal ball suppositions, prophesied that if I were hired, I would so overwhelm the other department members that I would become a dictator; determining who got hired, who got promoted and what kind of research would

*It goes without saying that I'll be suing the University and individual members of the reviewing agencies. We all have the professional obligation to act responsibly, and we must pay the price if we don't.*

be smiled upon. The committee added that it would be deplorable if graduate students were exposed to my "proactive" approach to scholarship.

The internal reviewers charged that I am a "cult professor" with a "cult book." They called me the solitary intellectual leader of the Chicano movement (which shows their total lack of knowledge of the field). They then contradicted themselves by making the ridiculous statement that I have not partici-

pated in the professional life of the Academy.

Indeed, the reviewers should have read my resume. They would have learned that the National Association for Chicano Studies gave me its Scholar Award in 1989. Only two other Californians have received this award (none at UCSB). Aside from that, I founded the largest Chicano studies department in the United States (it has 18 tenured professors). And I am perhaps the most published and known Chicano studies scholar in the United States, and surely the most widely read. Frankly, I don't think that the internal reviewers had the capacity or ability to judge me. Moreover, they were blinded by their racism and political extremism.

The internal reviewers' negative comment on the quality of my work leads to the obvious question, "What credentials do they have to contradict the testimony of experts in the field?" The fact that the reviewers had so little respect for Chicano scholars clearly suggests that they acted out of racist and ethnocentric biases. They obviously fear I would ride Zapata's horse into the middle of campus and plant the Mexican flag.

The reviewers' statements are embarrassing. They are absurd and riddled with errors. When I show them to the administrators and faculty at other UC campuses, they shake their heads and comment that UCSB has not outgrown its trade school past.

It is, however, not my intention to ridicule UCSB. But I am human, and I can't help but be angry and cynical. The Academic Senate, insensitive to the claims of a pattern of discrimination in hiring Chicano faculty, refused to include a single Chicano on the reviewing committees. Indeed, it anointed a redneck historian and purposely placed him on the ad hoc committee. Evidently, UCAP believed that it could hide its "smoking gun" under the veil of confidentiality.

Limitation of space prevents a full analysis of the aggregate report. So I am placing a 10-page copy of a letter to El Congreso (the Chicano student organization) with the *Daily Nexus*. Draft copies can also be found at El Centro. I will make myself available to students and faculty on Oct. 3 and 17 to answer questions about the case and/or my research and contributions to the field of Chicano studies. On other occasions, Chicano studies experts will visit the campus to refute the biased opinions of the internal reviewers. And, in the spirit of intellectual discourse, challenge the reviewers' credentials to judge me or the field of Chicano studies.

It goes without saying that I'll be suing the University and individual members of the reviewing agencies. We all have the professional obligation to act responsibly, and we must pay the price if we don't. So, I am urging the public to pressure the UC system not to allow UCSB to squander taxpayers' funds to defend its racist and neo-McCarthyite misdeeds. To this end, in the months to come, my supporters will contact students, scholars, community folk, politicians, scholarly and popular presses throughout the United States, Latin America and the international community, and tell them what happened at UCSB.

Frankly, the aggregate report is a disgrace. I always considered the university a place for free and open discourse. I will not allow the actions of UCAP and the ad hoc committee to go unanswered. To do so is to say that racism and political censorship are OK. This would send a message to Chicanos that, if they want to make it in academe, they should behave like good "Hispanics." It would have a chilling effect on academic freedom.

Meanwhile, the aggregate summary raises serious questions about the propriety of the review process at UCSB. For instance, are all personnel reviews as arbitrary as mine? Are there separate standards for minority and Euro-American scholars? Does the Academic Senate and the administration regularly use the rule of confidentiality to hide its institutional racism? And, finally, does Chancellor Barbara Uehling care about racism on her campus?

I have for 30 years championed faculty governance. It is essential for the preservation of academic freedom. However, it is a sacred trust that should not be abused. Small groups of crackpots do not have the right to discriminate on the basis of race, gender, sexual preference or political ideology and then hide behind the fiction of "confidentiality."

In closing, as I told Associate Vice Chancellor for Academic Personnel Julius Zelmanowitz, in the pursuit of civil and human rights, I have been spit upon, cursed and beaten up in Texas and threatened in El Salvador. In truth, I wasn't surprised; it came with the territory. But, I can honestly say, I never expected this degree of political and racial bigotry at a California institute of higher learning.



## OPINION

*"I'm goin' down to shoot my man. I caught her messin' around."*

### The Reader's Voice

#### RHA Response

Editor, Daily Nexus:

This letter is a response to the article (Daily Nexus, "Voter Registration Push Blocked in Dormitories," Sept. 30) and editorial (Daily Nexus, "A Counterproductive Policy," Oct. 1) about the voter registration drive and the Office of Residential Life and the Residence Halls Association's policies.

Res. Life and the RHA realize that voter registration and the duty to vote is important, especially in the UCSB community. In no attempts would Res. Life or RHA thwart the opportunities available to nonpartisan groups who want to conduct their voter registration drives. However, for any organization that wants to conduct business within RHA jurisdiction, there must be an understanding that the organization must follow the policies, procedures and bylaws of the RHA Constitution.

In addition to this unfortunate scenario, there was a gap of communication. In this particular situation, there was no follow-up or confirmation call placed to Residential Life or any RHA executives. There was an initial request to conduct a voter registration drive on Move-In Day and a request to speak at the "town hall" meetings. The story in the Sept. 30 issue was inaccurate and not truly reflective; it lacked the viewpoint and storyline of what actually occurred.

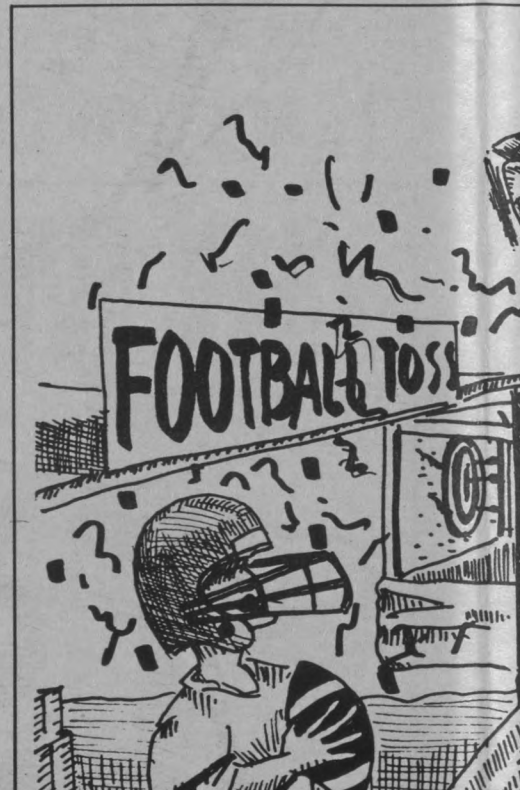
However, the focus of this letter is not to point fingers and pass judgment upon what is right vs. what is wrong. This letter is to accurately state what actually occurred from our viewpoint, as well as inform the public and media to the ac-

## The Whorin

Jason Ross

Damned if I didn't just spend 20 minutes at Storke Plaza Carnival Midway. I threw darts to Care-Free Sugarless Gum butt-pack. I tossed for a Pontiac T-shirt. I threw rings to win a Sonette. I even searched frantically for my girlfriend could audition together for NBC's "Santa Barbara." Oh yeah, then I think I went to class.

Hundreds of students were with me there at our free speech area, filling out marketing questionnaires in exchange for CDs, entering "name that contest" for T-shirts advertising American cars. N was forcing us to go there. Hell, with that much





# UNION

oot my old lady, ya' know,  
n' around with another

—Jimi Hendrix

## oice

tions Res. Life and RHA have taken to promote our belief in the spirit of the community. Res. Life and the RHA are by no means accepting any liability for the confusion and lack of communication that occurred during this unfortunate incident. However, in our sense of community, we have extended an invitation to the Water Alliance Campaign staff to conduct their voter registration drive in the three on-campus dining commons starting Tuesday, Oct. 1 until the deadline of voting registration. Starting Tuesday night, voter registration tables will be in each of the dining commons during dinner. We extended our invitation to three meals a day, however, the Water Alliance Campaign only has the manpower to staff tables during the dinner meal. Furthermore, the Water Alliance Campaign has agreed to conduct their registration drive in a nonpartisan, non-endorsement manner. They have also agreed to let RHA sponsor their registration tables, as this is the only means to allow any outside organization to conduct their business in the properties under the jurisdiction of RHA.

RHA and Res. Life are committed to promoting the spirit of community, growth, education and participation within the Residence Halls — that is why on-campus residents actively live in a residence hall and not in a "dormitory." We promote a positive living environment, and by no means are we the bad guys, or should we be portrayed as such. If anyone has any further questions or would like some follow-up information, please contact me.

**ROGER CHAING**  
On-campus Representative,  
Associated Students Legislative  
Council, RHA liaison.

# New World Meets the Old World on the Sea

## Nexite Tries European Surfing with French

**Joel Brand**

**BIARRITZ, FRANCE** — (Ed Note: Near Spanish border on the Atlantic) I arrived in France Saturday, crossing the 20-mile-wide English channel on a ferry from Dover, England to Calais. After a night in Calais, I and two friends from England traveled to Biarritz at France's border with Spain.

We chose Biarritz as our first destination because it was the only place in France which I was sure had surfing, and I wanted to try out European surfing.

I brought my surfboard with me across the Atlantic and through England. The plan was that I would surf in France for a few days and then leave my board with my friends while I backpacked around Europe.

Surfing has been gaining popularity in France for the past 10 years. Spurring that popularity has been the professional surfing competitions held here and in another seaside city annually for the past several years.

Lured by warm ocean water and good surfing waves, two top-ranking professional surfers, including former world champion and ex-Santa Barbara resident, Tom Curren, have recently moved to this part of France. These surfers' move has increased the region's fame and brought even more surfing tourists to the area.

"Surf shops," as they are

*From all over Europe, surfers come here to get what may be their only two weeks of surf a year.*

called by the French, have also begun to spring up, to cater to the residents' and tourists' growing taste for surfing and surfer's garb.

From all over Europe, surfers come here to get what may be their only two weeks of surf a year. Surfers from Germany,



France



Joel Brand will probably surf more than he writes, but that's not all bad. Religion is important.

Sweden, Denmark and England drive nearly 1,000 miles to catch the waves of Biarritz.

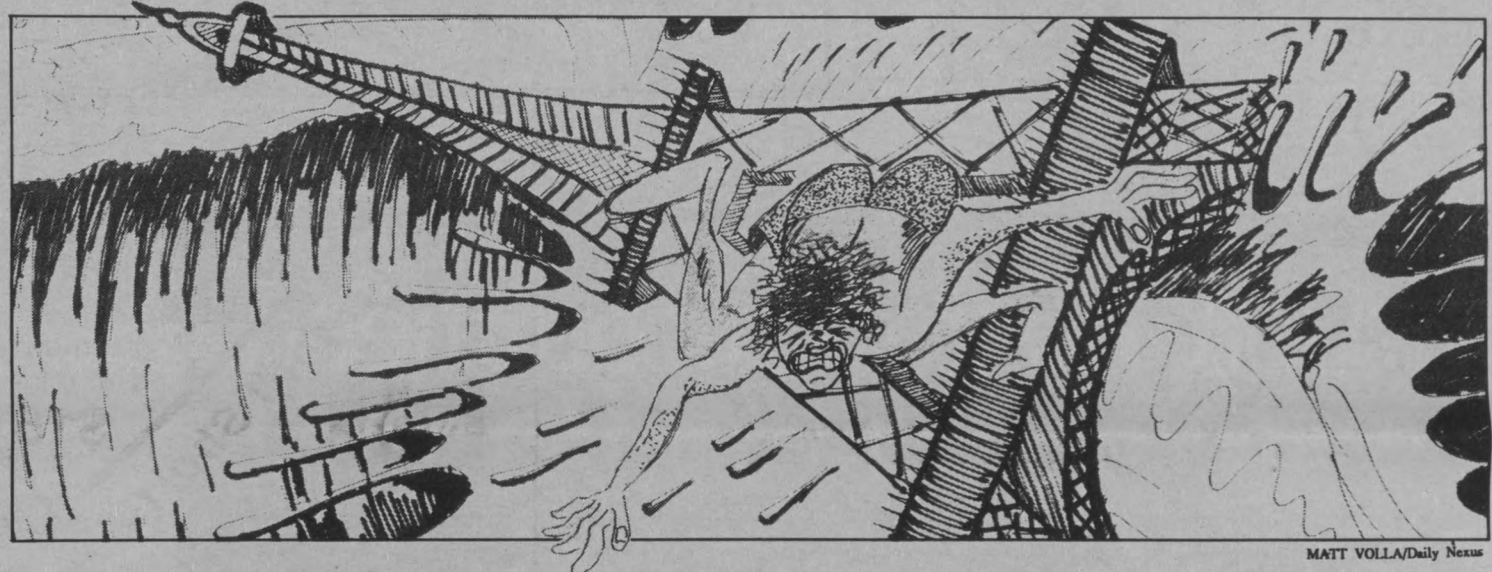
But despite its popularity, the surf-image is still slow in coming to this turn-of-the-century French resort. Biarritz is styled more like Monte Carlo, with its rambling seaside casino-hotels and its remaining cobblestone streets.

And not only do surfers look out of place with the architec-

ture of this city, they still remain a curiosity to the French here.

A surfboard on the beach or a surfer heading to the ocean with a surfboard is still good for long stares by more than half the people who walk past.

Joel Brand is a Nexus staff writer and a junior majoring in Black studies and environmental studies. He is touring Europe during Fall Quarter.



MATT VOLLA/Daily Nexus

# ring of Storke Plaza, and Everyone's Buying

stuff, who wouldn't try their luck at the Sony Wheel of Fortune true-false quiz.

My booty for the afternoon: a black cotton/poly Pontiac T-shirt; a pair of cardboard binoculars that bear the Pontiac emblem and, miraculously, make objects appear roughly three feet further away than they really are; a Sound Decisions CD, featuring such current hits as "I Melt with You," by Modern English and "That's How You Got Killed Before" by the Dirty Dozen Brass Band; and, finally, enough bubblegum to choke a hippo.

Not bad.

Ostensibly, we were enticed to the plaza by the lure of something for nothing. But is making yourself a walking advertisement really nothing?

Is it nothing to walk down the stairs of this prestigious university's Storke Plaza, flanked by four identical, seven-foot Pontiac billboards? What about the chance to check out the real thing — two new cars parked conveniently in front of the UCen?

I don't know about you, but I hold no pretenses about any insuceptablity I might have to advertising. I buy deodorant according to which package resonates best with my own aesthetic notion of masculinity; I no longer buy Olympia beer because of their new neon

color scheme. As I write, I'm chewing spiritedly on a sample bubblegum stick from one of the dozens that now inhabit my desk, and maybe I'll start buying it regularly.

That's the idea. Here's a partial list of the companies soliciting profit from us in Storke Plaza yesterday: National Broadcasting Company; Starburst Fruit Chews; Tylenol Gelcaps; Zenith; Sony; Care-Free gum; Pontiac; Surfside Resort; US Air.

And above the plaza, blocking the way into the UCen was a house-sized, striped tent, under which half a dozen IBM computers were available for molestation by all.

Advertising, as told to me by UCSB economics Professor Robert Crouch, is a necessary component to the free market and an invaluable source of consumer information.

But it is also a shameless effort to keep us from thinking rationally. And, cardboard binoculars be damned, rational thought should be the priority at a university. Yesterday's binge was exemplary, in one sense at least, of the worst in all of us: corporations playing off our own greed to further theirs.

But in another sense, the plaza midway was a good gesture by pragmatic planners. Associated Students Program Board, which has impressed me with great billings in the past, organized the promotion fair to save money on last night's Bonedaddys concert in The Pub, concert director Andy Voltumer told me. Without the Pontiac sponsorship, the \$5 Bonedaddys tickets would have been twice as much.

And so last night, under the rafters of The Pub, hundreds of students got down and funky, drunk and dirty, to a big name like the Bonedaddys, and it only cost them five bucks.

Not bad.

But however good the concert — I didn't go — and however fierce the competition between Program Board and places like the Anaconda Theater, none of it could have been worth the moral and intellectual squalor that took place under Storke Tower yesterday.

Instead of coming on campus to learn and to grow, we grown women and men reduced ourselves to stingy brats, lining up as many times as it took to get something that companies should have been paying us to wear, listen to or chew.

Free-for-alls like that should be banned forever at this university.

But if they aren't, at least now I can make the next one look three feet further away.

Jason Ross, a senior majoring in English, is the Nexus news editor.



JOHN TREVINO/Daily Nexus

**WOODSTOCK**  
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Milli Vanilli's bird, Lilly

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**Where RU Ken Klein?**

## Bicycle Safety at UCSB

UCSB has one of the most extensive bike systems in the country with more than 14,000 bikes traversing campus daily. Therefore, it is important for each individual on campus — rider, skater, and pedestrian to be aware of how the system works.

### As a pedestrian, you should:

- walk on sidewalks, not bikepaths
- yield when crossing bikepaths

### As a bicyclist, you should:

- ride *only* on bikepaths
- walk bikes on sidewalks
- do not ride double
- use hand signals
- use a bike light at night
- travel at safe speeds
- be aware that breaking these regulations can result in citations



### When parking your bike, you should:

- park only in bike racks
- NEVER block emergency or handicapped access areas with your bike
- be aware that failure to comply to these regulations can result in your bike being impounded and subjected to a \$12.00 fine.

## GAMES: 25-Cent Fixes

Continued from p.1  
male, either.

"Streetfighter II is male aggression at its best; the object is to kick the shit out of the other guy," said senior Harris Finkelstein, who works at Video Madness in Isla Vista.

He was reluctant to project any sociological theories on the matter, but simply said, "If you look around here, you don't see too many women." Women tend to gravitate toward pool and pinball, which are "non-aggressive, and more about hand-eye contact," Finkelstein said.

But whatever the game of choice, all players run the risk of contracting something called carpal tunnel syndrome. The condition, perhaps surprisingly, is not a deadly mind disease, but a wrist disorder that comes from repetitive motion. Carpal tunnel syndrome is especially common in typists and grocery store clerks, but many arcade addicts complain of sore wrists from time to time, which results from inflammation of the carpal nerve.

In advanced cases, the pressure must be released

through surgery. Although Santa Barbara Orthopedic and Sports Medicine, Inc. hasn't reported any cases of carpal tunnel syndrome from excessive video playing, medical assistant Gayla Rinehart said, "It is definitely possible."

But most regulars take a break when the aches in their wrists start up. And then they return to a new game, a new challenge.

"When I get bored, I'll move on to something else," sophomore Chris Mosch said.

Each video game offers a new haven from reality. "It's not like real life," Finkelstein said. "You definitely don't have to think at all."

But a local psychologist sees a problem with that. "Is there nothing more interesting in life?" asked Judi Striano, a Santa Barbara psychologist. "You don't see people obsessing over Shakespeare but you do see a fascination with video games. ... Go on a nature walk or learn to play baseball — there are other healthier ways to learn mastery," she said.

However, excessive playing may actually improve the mind — if players can take an occasional break from the arcade — because the constant eye movement strengthens optical muscles and can improve reading skills, according to Santa Barbara optometrist Joe Dobbs. Granted it's a stretch, but the movement is very similar to exercises prescribed for patients who need to strengthen eye coordination, Dobbs said.

Concerned players often come to see Dobbs around midterms and finals, fearing that they need glasses, he said. What they actually suffer from is eye fatigue, he said. Playing video games "can be fatiguing, just like working on any other computer, because people don't blink enough," Dobbs said.

So all those game addicts who shun arcades in favor of fixing on personal computers are just as likely to get sore, but stronger, eyes. Able to play in the privacy of their own homes, computer buffs have access to a variety of games, including some more strategic ones than those offered in an arcade.

What's more, PC games can be just as social as arcade games — or as social as video games get. According to Venedicto Herrera, a Microcomputer Lab consultant and senior computer science major, home computer games are both relaxing and social. His favorite is a game where five to 10 people, on separate computers, "become" submarine captains who try to locate and shoot the rest, he said.

And this suits Herrera just fine. Though neither computer buffs nor arcade addicts could suggest a reason why, each sticks to his own turf. "The only time I might go to an arcade is when I'm out with friends who don't like computers," Herrera said.

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## More doctors recommend extra-strength HP.



More and more PhDs across the country are recommending Hewlett-Packard financial and scientific calculators to their students. And for some very strong reasons.

"The HP 48SX Scientific Expandable has powerful graphics tools that are remarkably helpful to students learning mathematical concepts. And with the equation solver feature, it's excellent for applying mathematics to engineering," according to Dr. William Rahmeyer, a professor of civil and environmental engineering at Utah State University.

"The HP Business Consultant II has an equation solver and extensive

math functions. These free the students from computational tedium so they can think and interact on a higher level," says Dr. Lee V. Stiff, a professor of math education at North Carolina State University.

So go check out the HP calculator line at your college bookstore or HP retailer. You'll agree, there's no faster relief from the pain of tough problems.

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**hp HEWLETT PACKARD**



**We miss you, Ken. Come back to us.**

## RETIRE: History Department Loses Seven Profs

Continued from p.1  
with a loss of at least 20 classes compared to last year, and correspondingly larger class sizes. To help ease the burden, two history professors who opted for early retirement, Immanuel Hsu and Alexander Callow, have returned this year to teach several courses that would otherwise have been cancelled.

A search is currently underway to fill three vacant faculty positions, but McGee said the department is working against financial barriers. "The quality of what we do will rest very heavily on the budget in the next few years," he said.

The early retirement program claimed two pro-

fessors each from the Russian and German programs within the Germanic, Oriental and Slavic languages and literature department, Chair Laurence Rickels said. And, with 12 classes cut, he exclaimed, "That was pretty much the Russian program."

Although the department has been negotiating with the administration for more funding, Rickels is concerned that some Russian majors may be unable to graduate on time. "We had to fight to have the Russian language taught at all," Rickels said. "We have had to turn away non-majors who were interested in the classes."

However, things are

looking a little brighter over at the music department, despite the retirement of three professors. "We've lost some valuable colleagues, but the visiting appointments have permitted us to add a little variety to the department," music department Chair Carl Zytowski said, adding that the one-year visiting lecturers who replaced the retirees have enabled the department to offer several new courses.

Most early staff retirements occurred in the Office of the Registrar and the Office of Financial Aid, resulting in delays for services such as transcript processing, according to Assistant Vice Chancellor for Student

Affairs Gene Awakuni.

Although staff reshuffling and new hires have taken up the slack left by the retirement program, Awakuni said the offices are still struggling to cope with the losses. "The tuition increase, budget cuts and the early retirement program created a lot of problems because all of it hit around the same time," he said.

In addition to the early retirement program, the UC Regents instituted a 40 percent student fee increase, a salary freeze, a planned reduction in enrollment, cutbacks in maintenance and equipment purchases and other cuts to balance the budget.

## DRUGS: 750-Pound Narcotics-Eater Lands in SB

Continued from p.1  
ant Richard Glaus said.

The largest concern of potential users is the fear that the box is being staked out, but Glaus assured that "it's not our intent to be around the box waiting for people to deposit their drugs. It would defeat what we're trying to do to apprehend people there."

But what if someone were picked up on the way to trashing their stash? According to Deputy District Attorney Darrel Pearlin, the

subject would face the brunt of the law. "It's unlikely that would happen, but the law is very clear. If you possess a controlled substance, you are guilty," he said.

Jerry Franklin, another deputy D.A., agreed with Pearlin, saying, "We would, of course, evaluate each case in light of individual circumstances, but there is an inherent risk in carrying dope."

Some, however, are not taking the drug box very seriously.

"Basically, my plan is to drive over the drug box and bring it home," said Ian Dyer, a sophomore at Santa Barbara City College.

But most people would find this a little tougher than it sounds. The box — created by officer Gary Gillingham, who thought it up, and city welder John Slagle, who executed Gillingham's plan — is a veritable fortress made of steel plating and scrap iron. The 750-pound estimate doesn't include its cement foundation.

The final price tag, according to Slagle, was about \$375.

So far, a drug disposal box is unique to Santa Barbara. However, other cities in the country have contacted Santa Barbara and indicated an interest in the idea.

The white box is emblazoned with the city seal as well as instructions in both English and Spanish and the number of a drop-in center for drug and alcohol abuse.


# Register

to vote  
by Monday, Oct. 7

**UCSB Women's Lacrosse Team Meeting**

Fastest Game On Two Feet

For New & Returning Players



Sunday, October 6th  
5:00 PM at I.V. Theater  
No Experience Necessary!

W O M E N ' S L A C R O S S E

TODAY



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SPIKE'S PLACE

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on the Corner of Hollister & Magnolia

50¢ Sale Starts Fri. Oct. 4

We have a bathroom for your convenience. B.Y.O.T.P.

## VOTER REGISTRATION

To be eligible to vote in the November 5, 1991 Consolidated Districts Election, you must register to vote by October 7, 1991. The County Clerk-Recorder's office will be open until 5:00 p.m., October 7th, to accept registrations. Important Note: YOU MUST RE-REGISTER TO VOTE EACH TIME YOU MOVE.

Registration forms are available at all post offices. If you need more information or would like a registration form mailed to you, call 568-2200, Monday through Friday, 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.


**EMERALD VIDEO**

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**FREE MEMBERSHIP**  
\$1 OFF ANY RENTAL  
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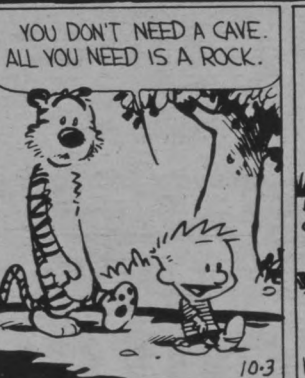
WANT TO GO SPELUNKING WITH ME?




SPELUNKING? THERE AREN'T ANY CAVES AROUND HERE!



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ORCHID BOWL

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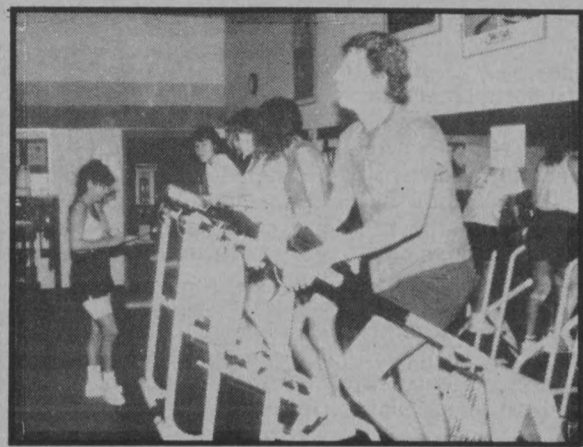
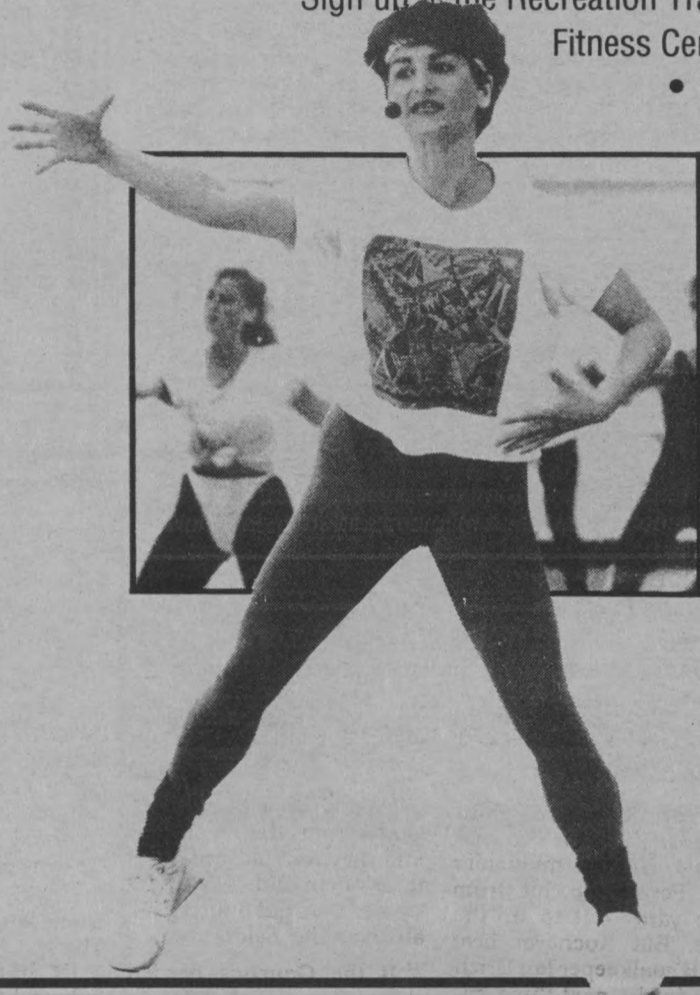
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For 1 Quarter:  
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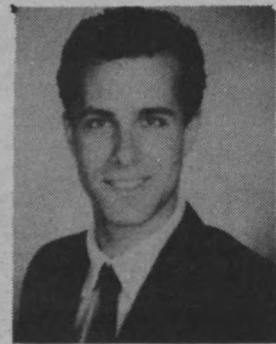
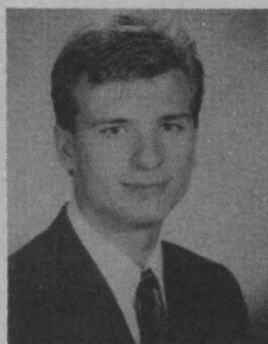
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## seniors...seniors...seniors...



Starting monday sept. 30, senior portraits will be taken between 8:30 am. -1pm. and 2 - 5 pm. by the **stork tower** - under the **white tent**.

There is no charge for **seniors** and **graduates** to be photographed and included in the **1992 632-page la cumbre**.

**please keep your appointment date!!**

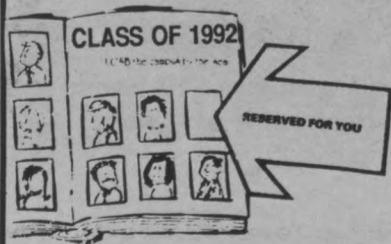
If you did not check **yes** on your **pif** form last week you can still order one --only \$20 --by check or by perm. no. on your **barc** statement... come by room 1053 **stork tower building**.

If you do not have your photo taken on the day specified come to the photo sessions any time during the regular hours listed. **The photo receptionists** Bonnie Mclean and Elaine Smith will reschedule you.

**it's your yearbook -- be sure to get in it!**

You will be glad you did it. Your family will be glad you did it. Your friends will be glad you did it. But most importantly your dog will be glad you did it.  
**some day you'll be glad you did it!!!**

# la cumbre



please bring your completed **senior** questionnaire or pick one up when you come for your appointment. Have this year's section filled with your memorable UCSB experiences.

## senior portraits 1992

Verte Mojied, professional photographer

# Varden Studios. Inc.

# ELLIOTT

Cont. from back page  
 terest of the pennant race and of the fans. He said that any act that kept all involved teams' best players off the field was wrong. So Charlton was again a red Red, and the pennant race was again on. All in the interest of the fan. Uh oh.

Is he kidding? Where's Otis Nixon, the man who got on base for and scored in front of Terry Pendleton and Dave Justice? Last I checked, Otis was one of the Braves' "best players," and his absence has had a profound effect on the pennant race.

Personally, I think Otis got what any repeat drug-abuser deserves. Maybe he got off lightly, but that's not the point. White's utter hypocrisy is. His own logic condemns him, his own reasoning shows what has plagued many of the pro sports lately—incompetent leadership.

Examples abound. Baseball owners get together twice in five years to make a mockery of free agency, refusing to sign available players because of some pact to maintain the game's status quo for the benefit of the

owners and nobody else. Then, when the almighty dollar is in question, suddenly these same owners can't see the many pros to some kind of revenue-sharing plan that might, just might, keep baseball in places where it's just starting to take hold, like Seattle.

Football, facing the spectre of drug and steroid abuse more intensely than ever, instead decided that the Ickey Shuffle was too icky and banned all end-zone celebrations, with absurdly stiff penalties if they do occur. Even hockey, Canada's grand ol' game, has blundered through another off-season, and will continue to do so until it finds a commissioner that understands that the sport will continue to wallow in obscurity until a network is signed to show it to the state of Kansas and beyond.

I suppose it's tough to be in charge of something so big as the National League, never knowing which team's free tickets you should use. I guess hockey couldn't use the 250 million it could get from a TV contract. But I know I could sure use some explanation for the idiocy from above. Of course, I'm just a fan, feeling a little feverish.

# Golfers Hope for Successful New Mexico Return

By Sandra Brilliant  
 Staff Writer



Daily Nexus File Photo

The UCSB golf team looks to turn around a disappointing finish to last season this weekend in New Mexico.

In the warmth of the New Mexico sun, the UCSB men's golf team is confidently teeing up for its first tournament of the season this weekend.

After a somewhat abrupt and disappointing end to last year's season, when the Gauchos finished fourteenth in the Regional NCAA tournament, the team is ready to storm the desert at the annual NMSU Aggie Invitational.

Head Coach Topper Owen believes the members of this year's team have much more solidity and consistency in their playing. "It's a team that's got some depth to it. I mean, my fifth man is one of my top players."

Led by All-American Derek Gilchrist—who is also the defending champion of this tournament—the Gauchos are expected to fair well in Las Cruces.

David Bartman, a sophomore #2 player, anticipates NMSU — with a home-course advantage — and Texas A&M as their most formidable opponents. "We expect to win or at least finish in the top three," he said.

Some concern was expressed over the loss of two of last year's starters. However, Bartman was optimistic about this year's possibilities. "We're younger this year, but I think we have a lot more potential," he said.

Joining Gilchrist and Bartman are veteran starter Jeff Knight and newcomers Bobby Hines and Ricardo Olivera.

For Gilchrist and his teammates, this will be the first opportunity as a team to erase the bad memories of a below-par performance at last year's regionals. Gilchrist had been favored to advance to the NCAA individual championships, but he played poorly and did not move on. The Gauchos had faced the fairly enviable position of having to finish only in the top nine of 18 teams at the regionals, but they, too, had a poor tournament and were forced to wait until next year.

# LOSS

Cont. from back page  
 that would get the most out of the remaining 12 players on the squad. "We've got a lot of big games ahead of us. We just have to try to win each game as they come. The playoff picture is dim, but you never know what could happen."

The Gauchos do know, however, that to beat the remaining ranked teams on their schedule, they will have to play more aggressively than they did in Florida. The Knights used quickness and tough play to dominate the game, as Kelly Kochever tallied three times in the first 10 minutes. UCF used the rest of the game to

attack on defense and set up additional scoring opportunities.

After Kochever had scored in the game's second minute, Gaucho midfielder Lisa Ferragamo hit from three yards out to tie the game. But Kochever beat UCSB goalkeeper Jan Urich twice in the next three mi-

minutes to put the Knights ahead for good. UCF out-shot UCSB, 26-13.

"We were a little disorganized in the beginning and they took advantage of it," Heifetz said. "We tied it up and then got outmuscled all over the field."

If the Gauchos need things to get stranger, a

lightning strike just miles away from the stadium postponed the match for 10 minutes near the end of the first half. When the squads returned to the field, the Knights bolted out in front 5-1 with additional goals from Dana Hoover and Tina Theis.

UCSB faces an easier test today when it plays Florida

International, an unranked team against whom the Gauchos hope to reorganize their offense. Without Kimble, Bobak will probably move Kristen Borland to forward and start Karen Eustaquio at midfielder. It will be a strange lineup for the Gauchos, but in the 1991 season, that's what fans will have to expect.

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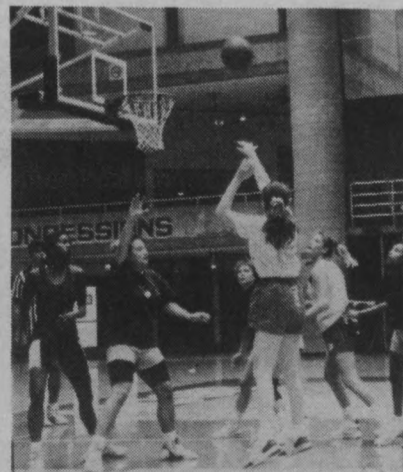
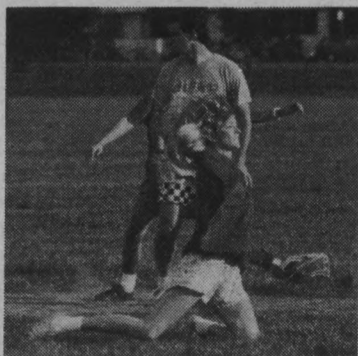
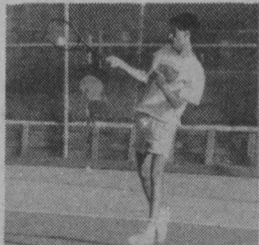
# INTRAMURALS

DON'T MISS OUT!!!



Every team must have a representative at the Manager's meeting on Monday Oct. 7th. Failure to attend will result in your team being dropped or a \$10 fee.

SIGN-UPS END TOMORROW



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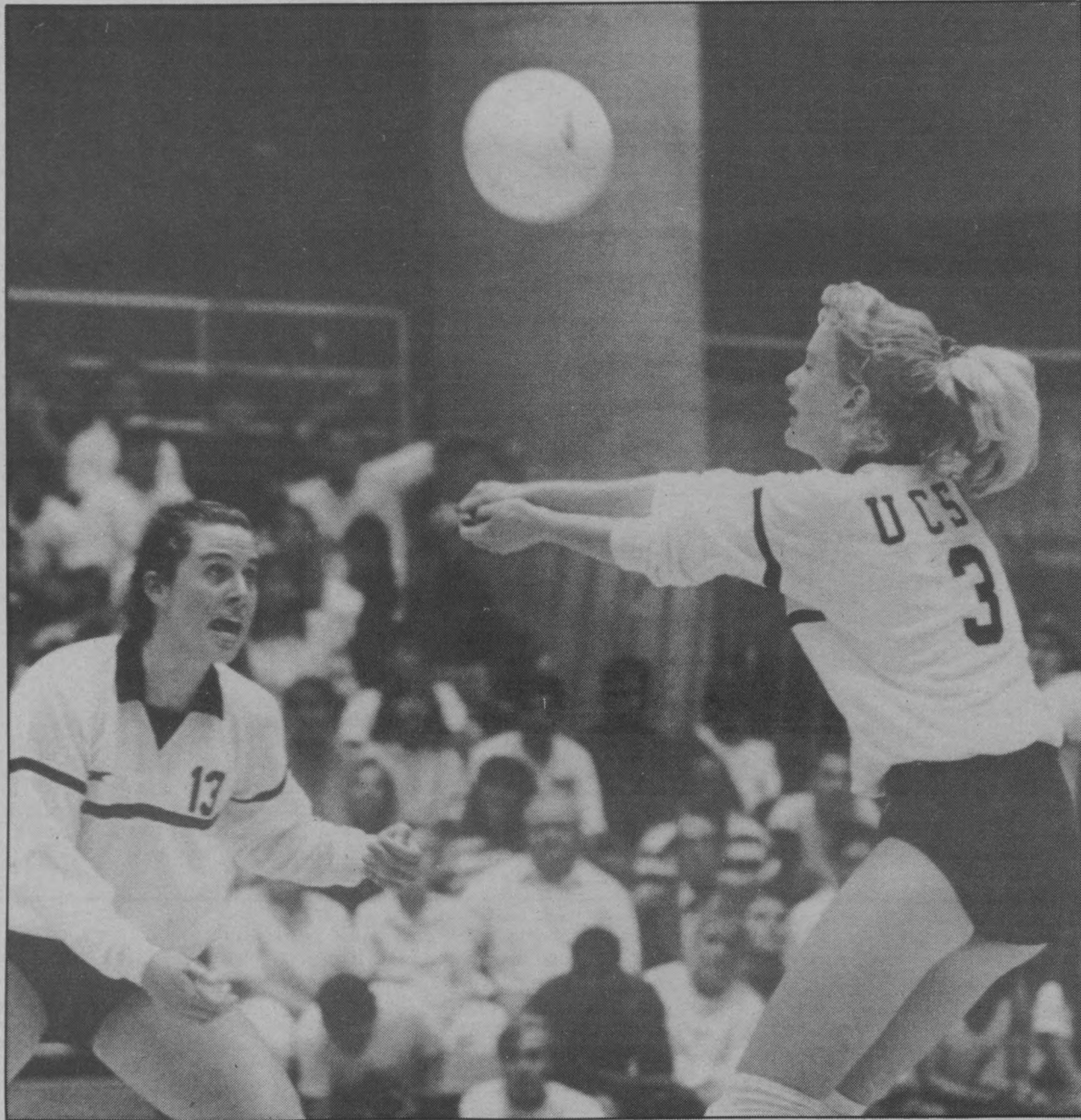
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# DEFEAT: Momentum Suddenly Shifts After Huge Block Ends 4th Game



DAVID ROSEN/Daily Nexus

Memories of last year's five-game loss in Westwood were rekindled by Wednesday's tough defeat.

**Cont. from back page**  
The Bruins made 18 service errors, but the Gauchos made 20 — eight alone were by middle blocker Tina Van Loon, usually UCSB's best server.

"When you have to sub out for your best server, it puts a lot of pressure on everyone," UCSB Head Coach Kathy Gregory said. "Tonight is a night when UCLA could have been beaten if we would have played to our strengths, and one of our strengths is serving. You've got to serve the ball over the net to make a point. We lost this match mentally, not physically."

Like last year, UCSB was successful once again in taking UCLA somewhat out of its rhythm. The Bruins' two big guns, Williams and junior outside hitter Elaine Youngs, were kept in check offensively. Williams did have a Bruin-high 23 kills, but hit for just a .133 percentage. Youngs hit just .020 on her way to 16 kills.

However, luckily for Banachowski and the Bruins, others on the UCLA side picked up the slack. Middle blocker Irene Renteria had 16 kills at a .438 clip and she also led UCLA with 9 blocks. Freshman outside hitter Annette Buckner also made a crucial contribution, putting down 12 kills and adding five blocks.

"I thought Santa Barbara played really well," said Williams, who had a game-high 25 digs. "We had a real hard time playing together tonight. I'm sure the serves didn't help them at all, but I think we came out a little harder than they did in

Game Five."

UCSB's errors weren't only behind the service line. The Gauchos hit just .158 for the match, including a -.074 mark in game five. However, Ana Elisa Franca can't take too much of the blame for that. The sophomore from Brazil led all attackers with 26 kills and also added 6 block assists. Freshman Heather Collins turned in a solid match as well with 16 kills and 23 digs.

"Ana did a lot of things out there for us," Gregory said. "She gives us a legitimate hitter. We really don't have anyone else to go to right now except Ana."

UCLA, known for its blocking but, at times, suspect back-row defense, ran down more balls than might have been expected. The Bruins actually totalled more digs than the Gauchos, 110-104.

"We're actually not a bad digging team," Banachowski said. "We're slower than we were last year, but we're still not a bad digging team. As we decide to play a little bit harder, we tend to dig even more balls."

UCLA middle blocker Marissa Hatchett, who had the best night of her career (27 kills, 12 blocks) when these two teams met last year, only came up with 13 kills and 7 blocks Wednesday night. Still, it may have been from Hatchett's niche, the middle, where the Bruins won this match.

"I thought our effort was great tonight," Gregory said. "But we have to play consistently as a team, and at times we did."

# CLASSIFIEDS

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FOUND blk & wht shorthair kitten female at 6570DP on 9/29 call 685-0148  
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8 PM  
Campbell Hall  
Students: \$3

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**OCTOBER 4, 1991**  
IV THEATER  
7 PM & 10 PM  
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Students: \$3

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All that dirt.  
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Saturday, Oct 5, 1991  
8 & 10 pm  
I.V. Theatre  
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Sponsored by Pre Law Assoc.

**LAWRENCE OF ARABIA**



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IF NEEDED AT TROP. DORM INCL. UTILITIES, MEALS, MAID-SERVICE AVAIL NOW! CALL 968-5800 OR 968-4319

IF NEEDED AT TROP. DORM INCL. UTILITIES, MEALS, MAID-SERVICE AVAIL NOW! CALL 968-5800 OR 968-4319

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Hey Rush Group #34 Lets meet Fri. Oct. 4 at Javan's at 4:00 Aimee 968-5327

RUSH GROUP # 32 REUNION! Tuesday October 8 At 5:30 at Giovanni's See you there!!

RUSH GROUP # 33 REUNION!! Meet at 5:30 Giovanni's Thurs. Oct. 3rd Can't wait to see you all again! -Jill

RUSH SIGMA NU FRATERNITY 6551 SEGOVIA MON. THRU THURS. 7 TO 11 PM ZBT RUSH

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FOR SALE: ZENITH COMPUTER (IBM compat.), 2 floppy disks (5 1/4"), monitor, keyboard, software. Plus Epson printer, letter quality. \$450 o/b/o. Call 963-5716 PM.

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Ski Club Thursday Party 8:00 No Wimps 6583 Cordoba

**UCSB WOMEN'S WATER POLO**  
Organizational Meeting  
Thurs. Oct. 3  
7 pm  
in swim office trailer (s.w. corner of pool)  
ALL WELCOME

**ENTERTAINMENT**

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**DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE**  
Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

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**ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:**

MEROE CADS ERMA  
ALIGN RINK LOAN  
SAVETHEDAY EMIT  
SNEERED SCENE  
AROW ART  
CANNARNO DDT  
TOPIC ZION AERO  
WASTENOTWANTNOT  
ITES ONES OLIVE  
TIS USER PRIME  
STY SPIT  
EMOTE ATHWART  
RONA PENNYS AVER  
SLUG ALOT ELIDE  
ELSE TIDY ALDOS

10/2/91

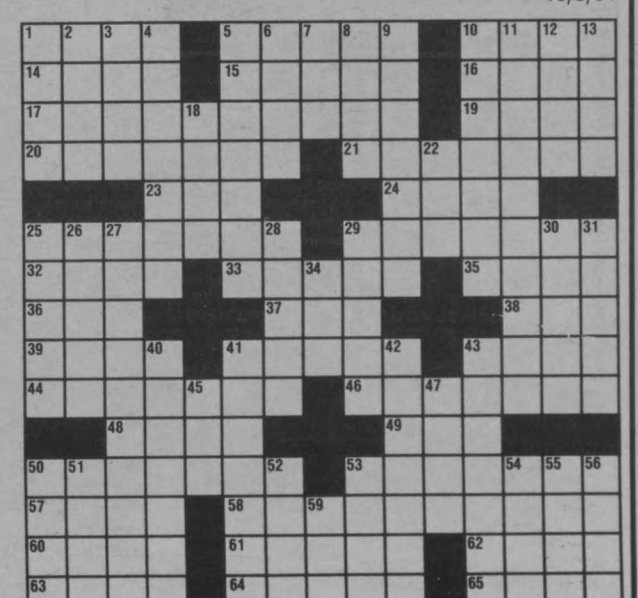
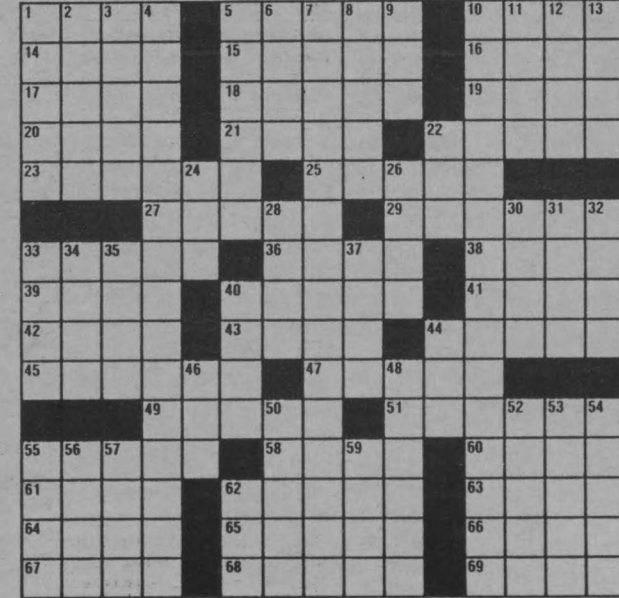
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|                                      | 65 Ragout                        |   |                               |

**ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:**

AGRA COWED FEDS  
SLUM ADORE LAIT  
TONI ROMAN ETNA  
OVENERAT MESSY  
RESUME NONET  
TUNIS ENOUGH  
ASKED DHOW FREE  
SHIP FEELS WANE  
TINA LEAP BALED  
AVERSE DETER  
TEXTS EASTER  
SPRIT ACRE HOLE  
ERIC PLAIT IRAN  
WILL HORSE PINT  
SMEE INFER SIDS

10/3/91



# SPORTS

16 Thursday, October 3, 1991

Daily Nexus

## Déjà Vu — #4 Bruins Serve Spikers 5-Game Defeat

JOSH ELLIOTT

### Gauchos Doomed By Service Errors In Deciding Game

By Jonathan Okanes  
Staff Writer

It was Christmas in October Wednesday night for the UCLA women's volleyball team.

For the second straight season, the Bruins ran into a tough match against UCSB last night at the Events Center. But while last year UCLA outmatched the Gauchos in the fifth and decisive game, Wednesday night Santa Barbara served up the final game on a platter for the fourth-ranked Bruins.

After an evenly-matched contest for the first four games, #13 UCSB let the Bruins cruise to victory in the fifth game, as UCLA pulled out the non-conference matchup, 14-16, 15-9, 15-13, 12-15, 15-2 before 1,104 encouraging fans at the Events Center

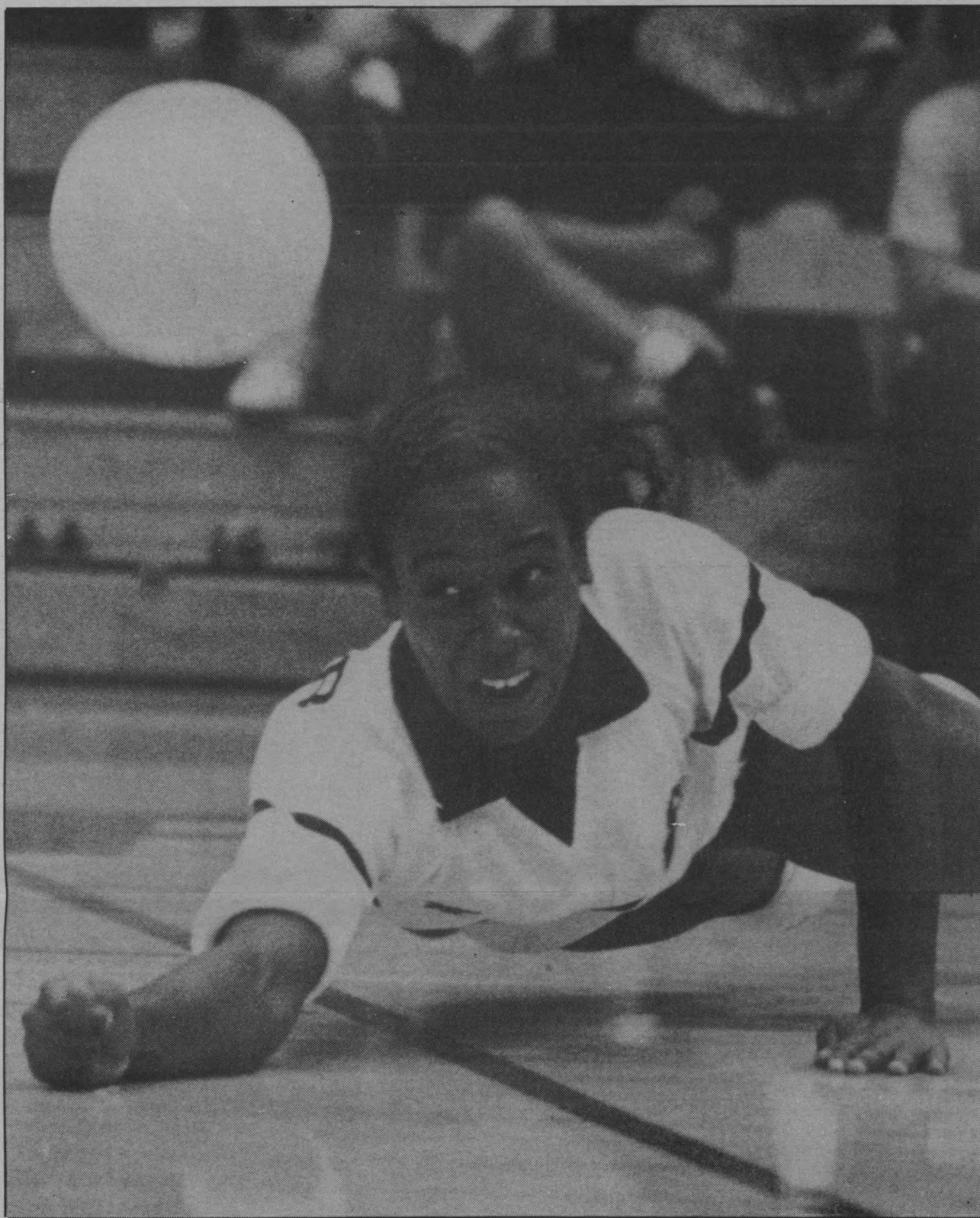
UCSB (8-3) had the momentum in its favor after Kristie Ryan and Tori Allen teamed up to block Bruin All-American Natalie Williams to end game four. But that was the last chance Gaucho fans had to cheer for the rest of the match.

The problem? Two words: service errors.

"They came through for us tonight," UCLA Head Coach Andy Banachowski said, referring to the Gauchos. "I think they made more errors than I've ever seen Santa Barbara make. They must have had eight or nine service errors in that last game alone, and so they never put any pressure on us. That allowed us to get on a roll."

It's not like UCLA put on a service clinic themselves.

See DEFEAT, p.14



DAVID ROSEN/Daily Nexus

**TAKIN' IT TO THE LIMIT**—Ana Franca, UCSB's star Brazilian import, racked up a game-high 26 kills in last night's thrilling match against #4 UCLA. The Gauchos lost though, 14-16, 15-9, 15-13, 12-15, 15-2.

### WOMEN'S SOCCER

## Women's Playoff Hopes Struck Down; Kimble Out for Year

By Brian Banks  
Staff Writer



CHRIS FITZ/Daily Nexus

Without star forward Trisha Kimble, the women's soccer team struggled in a 5-1 loss Wednesday at the Univ. of Central Florida.

Overcoming adversity is one thing; being swallowed by it is another.

UCSB women's soccer Head Coach Tad Bobak might have known this would be a strange season when he lost a top recruit before the season began for personal reasons, saw another recruit go down with an injury during tryouts and watched as the team's captain was lost for the year during an early-season match.

But nobody could have predicted the unbelievable twists the 1991 campaign has taken in the past week. After suffering a 1-0 home loss to Portland on Saturday, Bobak learned that senior forward Trisha Kimble, the team's leading scorer with seven goals and 15 points, would be out for the rest of the year as a result of an injury suffered in the opening minutes of the Portland match.

The final diagnosis? The three letters an athlete today fears most — ACL. Kimble tore the anterior cruciate ligament in her leg and will require surgery next week.

Oh, one more thing. The Gauchos (6-3-0) were overpowered Wednesday by the University of Central Florida, 5-1, for their third loss of the season and virtual elimination from the playoff picture. It's enough to drive a coach to drink, or, in Bobak's case, think.

"We'll persevere," said assistant coach Aaron Heifetz, explaining that Bobak must now devise an attack plan

See LOSS, p.13

## Pro Sports Hurt by an Acute Lack of Leaders

Pro sports and the morons who run them have certainly seen better days.

You'd suppose that perhaps they'd act in the best interest of the sport or the team, or each other, for that matter (one conspicuous absence: the fan—if you believe that anyone in "upper" management ever acts in the best interest of the fan, then set this paper down and take a nap. I think you're looking a bit feverish.) But, based on some recent and, quite frankly, unexplainable events, you'd have to think that perhaps "upper" is not greater than or equal to "better".

You may have noticed the news item concerning National League President Bill White's decision to make Cincinnati Reds' pitcher Norm Charlton eligible for an important series against the Atlanta Braves. Charlton had been suspended by White for claiming he had intentionally thrown at Dodger catcher Mike Scioscia, who Charlton believed was stealing signs. Charlton then said he intended to throw at him again. This, of course, was a stupid thing for Charlton to do and to admit. But, compared to White's subsequent handling of the situation, Charlton's actions are Einstein-like.

First there was the wait. It took White a week to decide what everyone else had thought of in a day. What is it about someone admittedly trying to seriously injure someone else that White didn't understand? But, a suspension did finally happen, so let's move on.

Like on to the rule that says, in effect, that a player can decide when he feels like being suspended. Well, not exactly, but that's what it comes down to, since any player suspended, even for the most blatant and violent of acts, can appeal the suspension indefinitely.

Thanks to White's inability to take control of the situation quickly, and thanks to the idiots before him who made a suspension by a ruling body automatically appealable (remember, this is a game, not death row), baseball's governing body looks foolish.

Charlton, it should be noted, doesn't like the Dodgers. In fact he doesn't like them to the point that he decided he would suddenly like to be suspended, what with the Atlanta series around the corner. Without Charlton, an Atlanta win appears more likely, making the Dodgers blue and everyone else happy. Everyone except White, who just wasn't happy with how foolish he already looked.

White felt any suspension wouldn't be in the best in-

See ELLIOTT, p.13