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## Video Screening

"Song Journey," a film about female Native American musicians, will be shown at noon today in the Women's Center. Free.

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One man has seen enough of random acts of carelessness and negligence resulting in injury. He's mad as hell and he's not going to take it anymore.



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### Battle of the Best

Two of the top five women's volleyball teams in the nation will do battle tonight when UCSB travels to Long Beach for a 7:30 matchup. The 49ers are the only team in conference the Gauchos have lost to this year.



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**PLEASE VOTE**  
The Goleta West Sanitary District elections are today. Polls are open from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m.

## Mourners Pay Last Respects

BY ZACK MUSA  
and TONY BIASOTTI  
Staff Writers

Church bells rang Monday morning in memory of former UCSB Professor and Congressman Walter Capps.

Hundreds of mourners congregated on the lawn of the Santa Barbara Mission to pay their last respects to the former religious studies professor turned legislator. Capps died last Tuesday evening at age 63 of a heart attack in Dulles International Airport as he was returning to Washington, D.C.

Mourners were allowed to pass in front of the flag-draped casket and sign a book of condolences from 8:30-10:30 a.m. The funeral service, which was limited to invited guests, began inside the mission chapel at 11:00 a.m.

In a letter read by former White House Chief of Staff Leon Panetta, President Bill Clinton praised Capps for his outstanding public service.

"He brought to Washington a unique blend of wisdom, independence and a sense of humor. His combination of strong values and uncommon decency earned him the respect of his colleagues and the lasting affection of all of us who were privileged to know him," Panetta read.

The Rev. Jesse Jackson eulogized Capps in one of the funeral's opening speeches. After leading the crowd in a round of applause to celebrate Capps' life, he expressed thanks for the peaceful nature of



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The funeral for Walter Capps took place under a blazing sun at the Santa Barbara Mission on Monday. Here, his wife watches the procession from the top of the stairs.

Capps' death.

"He lived in dignity, he died in service," he said. "A few days ago he made his transition from service to reward, from mortality to immortality. He made the swift transition from Earth to glory without a hitch in his step, without suffering or delay," he said.

Congressional colleague Sen. Robert Kerrey of Nebraska was also among one of several speakers who reflected upon Capps' life. Kerrey praised Capps' vision and understanding.

"Walter's gift was that he saw spirit while others saw physical characteristics," he said. "He did not see the things or experiences that made us different, he saw the things that made us the same."

Capps was best known at UCSB

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## Prop 209 Constitutionality Upheld by Supreme Court

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court let stand California's groundbreaking Proposition 209, a ban on race and gender preference in hiring and school admission. Affirmative Action foes predicted other states will now follow California's lead.

Acting without comment Monday, the nation's highest court rejected a challenge to the California measure by a coalition of civil rights groups.

Lower courts had said the anti-Affirmative Action measure violated no one's constitutional rights and was a neutral way to promote equality. Its opponents contended the measure relegated racial minorities and women to the status of second-class citizens in California.

The Supreme Court's action was not a decision and set no national precedent. It merely left in place the lower court rulings. The action could encourage voters in other states to adopt similar measures.

"I hope and believe other states will follow suit," said Clint Bolick of

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## Volunteers Spend Day Cleaning Up Holiday Leftovers in Yearly Event

BY LAURA ELDER  
Reporter

With Halloween festivities over and done with, UCSB's Recreational Sports and Sport Clubs and the Isla Vista Recreation and Park District teamed up Monday to clear the weekend's garbage out of I.V.

Starting at 10 a.m., volunteers met at the IVRPD office for their ninth annual Halloween cleanup. Using rakes and pokers provided by the IVRPD, an estimated 40 volunteers picked up litter scattered throughout Isla Vista's streets, according to senior English major and event overseer Raviv Netzah.

"Each volunteer [was] assigned to a half-block area, which they [were] responsible for cleaning up," he said. "We started them out on DP and moved the cleanup north."

According to Netzah, after the loosening of the reins on Isla Vista's "no tolerance" policy, Halloween in I.V. seems to be calming down.

"Looking at the damage — it doesn't seem like this Halloween was too crazy," he said. "I guess the 'no tolerance' policy really had an effect."

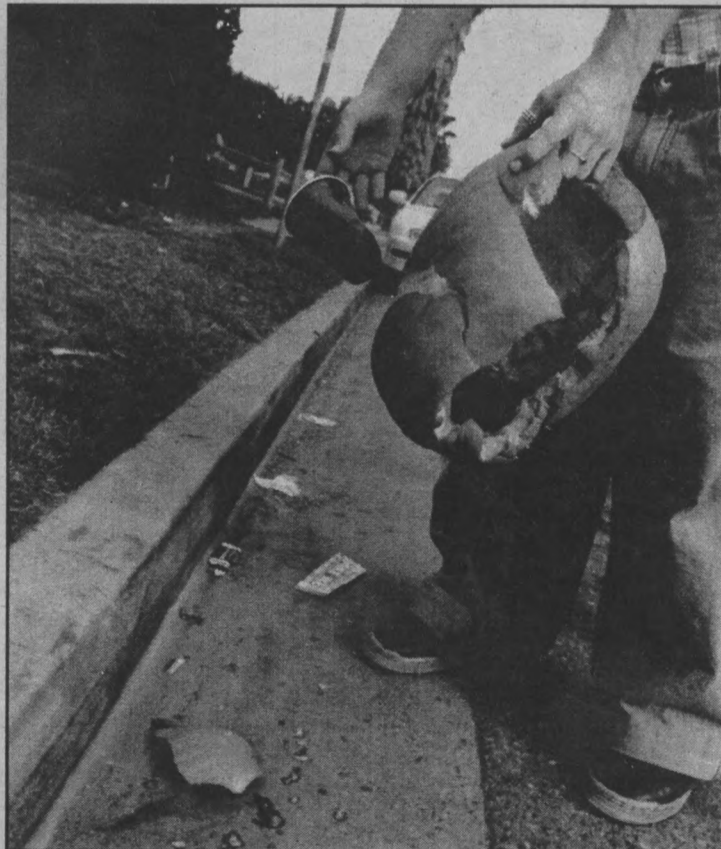
The crackdown really seemed to have an effect on the amount of litter and damage seen in Isla Vista, according to volunteer Misha Riley.

"Halloween seemed really calm, [resulting in] not much to clean up," she said.

The IVRPD asked Sport Clubs for help with the event nine years ago, according to Brian Raines, student director of Sport Clubs.

"We have the manpower for it," he said. "That's why they asked us."

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"Oh, the fun that we had! Oh, the mess that we made!" Ah, the joy of Halloween is over, but the pumpkin splatter and cups remain. On the 6600 block of Del Playa, Kevin Prusinki picks up a smashed pumpkin outside of his house.





# Top of the News

## Storms Hit Southeast Asia, Pacific Islands



**HO CHI MINH CITY, Vietnam (AP)** — Typhoon Linda pummeled Vietnam's southern coast Monday, sinking hundreds of fishing boats and flattening thousands of homes in the most devastating storm to hit the country in decades.

Roaring through with gusts of more than 80 mph, Linda left a trail of destruction in Ca Mau province.

At least 500 small fishing boats and their crews were unaccounted for in Ca Mau province alone, a local official said speaking on condition of anonymity. Another 200 boats from a fleet of 300 were missing Monday afternoon in neighboring Ben Tre province.

The exact death toll was unclear, but authorities said dozens were confirmed dead.

Thousands of families were left homeless as Linda, which began as a tropical storm, swept across the province of Ca Mau. As many as 13,000 clapboard and mud homes were demolished or heavily damaged, a federal official told The Associated Press.

This is the biggest storm to hit this area in nearly 100 years.

"This is the biggest storm to hit this area in nearly 100 years," said Nguyen Tat Hoan, a senior official from the Flood and Storm Control Department in Hanoi. Deputy Premier Trinh

Minh Thanh left the northern capital and was headed south late Monday to the Mekhong Delta area to assess the damage.

Earlier Monday, the typhoon skirted offshore gas

— **Nguyen Tat Hoan**  
senior official  
Flood and Storm Control Dept.

fields in the Gulf of Thailand operated by Unocal but did not cause any damage, the El Segundo, Calif.-based oil company announced.

Unocal has evacuated more than 700 people from its offshore facilities since Saturday, and suspended production at its Platong gas field Monday morning.

Villages along Ca Mau's coastline were swamped by flood waters and power lines were cut, said local authorities in the provincial capital.

"The fishermen ... haven't the proper communication equipment to cope with these storms," Hoan, the emergency minister, said.

Another storm, Typhoon Keith, lashed the Northern Mariana Islands on Sunday, but authorities reported no injuries in the Western Pacific island chain that is 3,300 miles west of Hawaii.

Keith packed winds of up to 220 mph when it passed between the islands of Rota and Tinian. On Rota, high winds ripped off the tin roofs of government buildings and houses, leaving 13 families homeless, said Brenda Sungao of the mayor's office.

## Poverty-Stricken School District Rife With Fraud



**EAST ST. LOUIS, ILL. (AP)** — In desperately poor East St. Louis, some of the best jobs to be had are at the school administration building, where graft and nepotism are practically hard-wired into the system.

For more than two decades, parents, civic leaders and prosecutors have tried to uproot what nearly everyone acknowledges is widespread corruption in the 12,000-student district.

But after each purge, the graft creeps back in. Even today, classroom computers disappear, taxpayers spend thousands of dollars on new books and supplies that never reach students, and—according to a recent management audit—lots of relatives are put on the payroll.

Another school board will get its chance after Tuesday however, when four of seven seats are up for election. But few expect the turnover will have any real effect on the school system, which has a budget of \$80 million.

"Our people need jobs. This has become the biggest employment agency in the city," said Dewitt Weary, a lifelong

resident of the city. "It's really come down to a question of 'How can you help me?'"

Increasingly, residents are backing a radical idea: a state takeover of the school district to circumvent the city's political machine, which many say doles out jobs in return for support on Election Day.

A takeover appeals to some because a state oversight panel appointed three years ago to clean up the district's finances has been stymied at every turn.

Superintendent Geraldine Jenkins acknowledged to a panel that she ignored a school board directive until two weeks ago, when the Illinois Supreme Court upheld the panel's authority to fire uncooperative administrators and board members.

The panel promptly fired Ms. Jenkins, effective at the end of the school year.

Richard Mark, chair of the oversight panel, said there are pages and pages of invoices approved by the school board for supplies and other materials, much of which never finds its way to students.

## Study Finds Bars Unhurt by Smoking Ban



**WASHINGTON (AP)** — Sales-tax revenues from seven California cities and counties suggest that banning smoking in bars is not bad for business, says a study in the American Journal of Public Health.

Previous studies had concluded bans did not hurt restaurant business. The new study, in Tuesday's issue of the American Public Health Association's journal, argues bars aren't hurt, either.

"The claim that bars will go broke just is not supported by the facts," said Stanton Glantz of the University of California, San Francisco.

The tobacco industry-funded National Smokers Alliance denounced the study as containing "a myriad of factual errors and misrepresentations." Glantz

analyzed sales tax records from 1991 through 1995 for five California cities — Anderson, Davis, Redding, San Luis Obispo and Tiburon.

Smoking bans did not hurt business in any area, Glantz concluded.

One analysis, for example, determined the fraction of retail sales that bars account for in each area. Only one city, Anderson, posted any decline after the smoking ban — the sales proportion dropped seven-tenths of a percent. But that was well within the city's normal business fluctuations before the ban, Glantz said.

California is poised to ban smoking in every bar on Jan. 1.

The smokers alliance is suing Glantz, a well-known anti-tobacco researcher, and the university over his previ-

ous findings that smoking bans don't hurt restaurants.

The alliance said that one of the communities used by Glantz — Tiburon — has "too few bars from which to draw meaningful economic conclusions." The alliance also attacked a defense of Glantz by the American Public Health Association.

After re-examining Glantz's earlier study, the public health association issued a scathing attack on the smokers' group.

The NSA's arguments were "a melange of scientifically inadmissible manipulations of data," wrote journal editor Dr. Mervyn Susser of Columbia University.

He said the smokers' group's "aim is to destroy [Glantz's] career."

## AP WIRE SHORTS

• **WARSAW, Poland (AP)** — Polish Roman Catholic authorities barred a priest from giving sermons for one year Monday, charging that he made anti-Semitic remarks.

"The Rev. [Henryk] Jankowski can still celebrate mass and hear confessions but he cannot preach the word of God," said Archbishop Tadeusz Golowski.

On Oct. 26, Jankowski said a "Jewish minority should not be accepted in our government" because the "nation is afraid of it."

Jankowski later said the media had twisted the meaning of his words and denied his remarks were anti-Semitic.

"I was talking about public fears over the taking over of power by the nation's minority ..." he said.

Jankowski was previously reprimanded by his superiors for saying in a 1995 sermon that the Star of David "is implicated in the swastika as well as in the hammer and sickle."

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## Weather

As I sat down to write today's column, a friend came up and asked if I was about to start documenting the next chapter in my life, meaning this little box right here.

I told him that this column is not always just about my life, but hopefully through its humor/insight/absurdity, it tries to be inclusive about everyone's life in general, and bind all of us by our common threads of daily triumphs, as well as the shortcomings. Sometimes I may go off on an ever-so-slight tangent, but hey, you can't expect everything in this world to make sense. If it did, it would be boring. (Pop quiz for philosophy majors: What fallacy of argument is being presented here?)

Forecast: At this point it's a little unpredictable — there's something in the air, but all we can do is wait. Be prepared for anything ...



# Shuttle Improves Scheduling, Routes

BY ERIN FANT  
Reporter

The Associated Students Electric Shuttle will be covering new routes and running on a new schedule this quarter in order to accommodate more students.

According to Legislative Council Representative Briah Tannler, arrival and departure times have been changed so that they agree with more students' class schedules. The route alterations are a result of other services running simultaneously with the A.S. Shuttle, she added.

"[The changes are] due to an overlap in services with the Parking Services shuttle," she said.

A.S. External Vice President for Local Affairs Leila Salazar hopes that the new schedule will increase the number of shuttle riders.

"Not many people were riding the shuttle because of a double-up of services," she said. "The change in routes will hopefully encourage more riders."

According to schedules distributed by A.S., the shuttle is now picking up passengers from 7:30 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. on school days at the corners of Camino Corto and Trigo, Embarcadero Del Norte and Pardall, and at North Hall.

Since Sept. 22, both the Parking and Transportation



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A student leaps on board another departing A.S. Shuttle at the bus center today. The electric shuttle has rescheduled its running times and changed its route to serve students

Services shuttles and the A.S. Shuttle have been transporting students from the new Harder Stadium lot to North Hall, Salazar said. It came to the attention of A.S. that the number of shuttles serving this route exceeded the need of the people that parked in the Harder lot, she added.

The A.S. Electric Shuttle is funded by a grant for alternative transportation, according to Tannler. It is free for students with their Access card. Faculty and staff

can also ride for free through Fall Quarter.

Students were the driving force behind the creation of the shuttle, Salazar said.

"The electric shuttle was started because of comments from students last year," she said.

With the changes, sophomore Holly Williams may begin getting a lift.

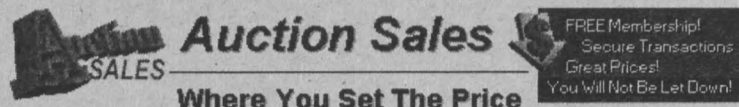
"I don't ride the electric shuttle because it doesn't go by my house," she said. "With the route change, I might rethink my decision."

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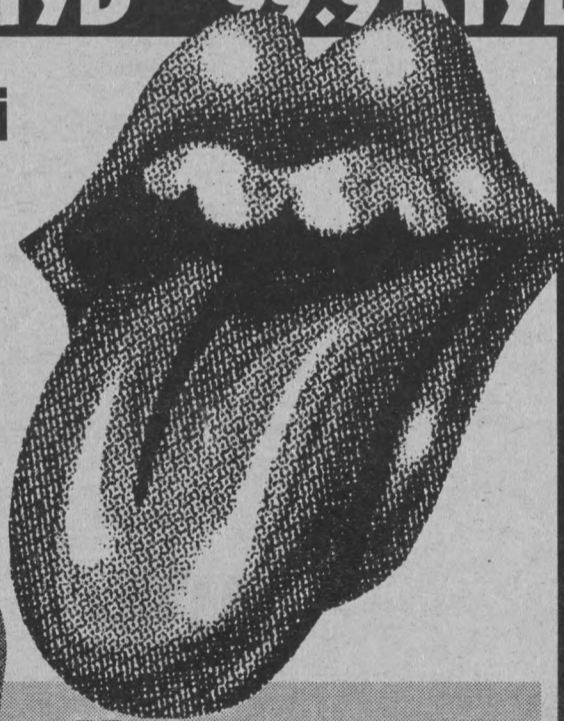
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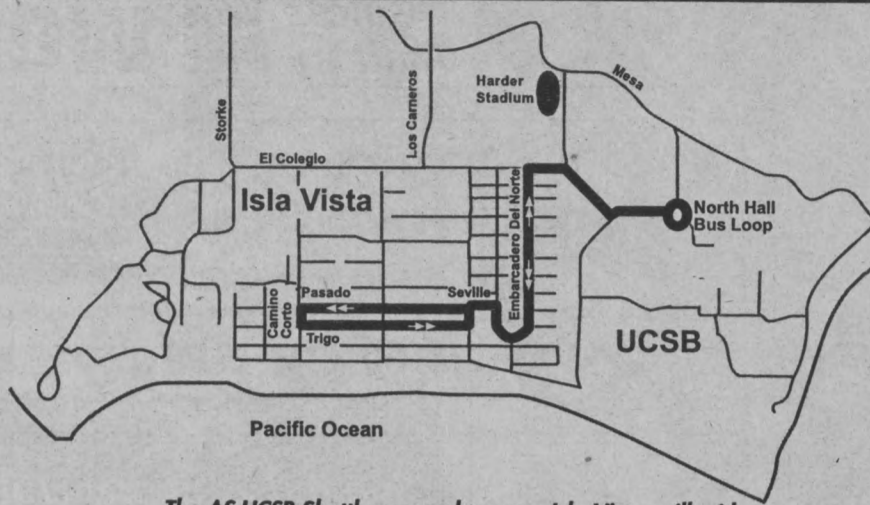
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### Isla Vista toward Bus Loop

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### Bus Stops

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Seville  
Pasado  
Pasado

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Pardall  
El Embarcadero  
Emb. Del Mar  
Camino Del Sur  
Camino Corto

#### Toward Bus Loop

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Seville  
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## Slide Tackle Leads to Broken Leg, Lawsuit

By JILL ST. JOHN  
Staff Writer

The competitive nature of intercollegiate sports may have crossed the line last year, leaving one athlete severely wounded and another facing litigation.

On Oct. 13, 1996, during a women's soccer game against the University of the Pacific, junior sociology major Kristy Witzman's leg was broken during a slide tackle by UOP player Shannon Dedora. Witzman claims that the incident was not an accident and has decided to take legal action.

Witzman claims that Dedora targeted her during the first half of the game by threatening her and spitting on her.

"On the field there were an excessive amount of threats to the extent that Dedora said she was going to 'take me out,' and she spat on me during the game," Witzman said.

Witzman's teammates, including senior art history major Ilsa Bertolini, also witnessed the display.

"Kristy was one of our most powerful forwards so she's often targeted, but the nature of Shannon Dedora's threats were uncommon. ... That sort of behavior is just something you don't do as an athlete," Bertolini said.

Dedora eventually followed through with her threats during the second half of the game, according to Witzman.

"She basically carried out her threat and that's when it becomes illegal. ... There was also no call on the play [even though] the tackle was illegal," Witzman said.

Dedora's slide tackle on Witzman left Kristy with a broken left tibia and fibula, according to the lawsuit.

Witzman decided to take legal action because the tackle was illegal and was not dealt with by the referees at the game, according to Jon Sullivan, Witzman's attorney.

"Kristy is suing UOP's player Shannon Dedora on the grounds of her conduct prior to the break and the fact that the tackle was illegal. She is also suing UOP's women's soccer [Head] Coach Keith Coleman and Assistant Coach Michelle Vernon for not taking action to Dedora's behavior during the game," Sullivan said.

In addition to Dedora and the coaches, Witzman is also suing the referees from the Big West Conference for neglecting to reprimand Dedora after being informed by other players of her threats, according to Sullivan.

"During the game the referees made no attempt to warn Dedora or give her a yellow card prior to or after the tackle," he said.

UCSB women's soccer Head Coach Kris Bassler, who was

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**SERVICE**

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for teaching Religious Studies 155, a class — featured on "60 Minutes" in 1988 — devoted to the moral implications of the Vietnam War. It featured many distinguished guest lecturers, including Vietnam veteran Kerrey.

Capps will also be missed by his colleagues in the Religious Studies Dept., including former department Chair Richard Hecht.

"He raised up a generation of people, gently formed them as his students, set them on their way into the world with his values and allowed them to mark the world," he said.

Capps touched many lives through the class, according to veteran Wilson Hubble, a door gunner for the air cavalry in Vietnam and a frequent guest in Capps' class.

"Vietnam vets worked with Walter in the class almost from the very beginning in 1979," he said. "For us, it was kind of a cathartic experience because we could

do something with our time in Vietnam other than just think about it as a memory. We could pass that information on to students. ... A lot of us are talking about Vietnam today because our mental health is better than it would have been otherwise, because of Walter's class. Nothing has taken it off of me — not the [Dept. of Veterans Affairs], not the Vet Center, not anything like that — more than speaking at Walter's class."

Donna Reeves, a mourner and friend of Walter's son Todd Capps, felt that the service honored Walter Capps and his family.

"I thought it was absolutely beautiful," she said. "It was touching to see a family that's so close and so strong."

Jackson viewed Capps' death in an optimistic light, describing his life as a gift from God being returned to heaven.


"As we approach the Christmas season, we thank God for His son, our Christmas present," Jackson said. "Sometimes, heaven wants a Christmas present. This time it was Walter."



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Lois Capps, bereaved wife of Walter Capps, watches the procession at his funeral Monday.

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**"How should men know what is coming to pass within them, when there are no words to grasp it? How could the drops of water know themselves to be a river? Yet the river flows on."**

— Saint -Exupéry

# OPINION

## Editorial Policy

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# A Candidate Responds

➤ *GWSD Incumbent Replies to a Colleague's Criticisms*

LARRY MEYER

I would like to take issue with David Bearman's article (*Daily Nexus*, "Examining the Issues," Oct. 29). The "issues" he raised are a smoke screen to obscure the only real issue in this campaign: the forwarding of a cityhood resolution and its absorption of the property-tax income and reserves of the GWSD, which are substantial for a district of its small size. If these are lost, the district would have to raise rates to cover capital expenses and depreciation, and I am sure that this additional expense would be passed on to renters as a business expense.

Urban sprawl: The "Hyatt Project" has been annexed — as required by the 1983 lawsuit. There was no option on this decision. Bearman's accusation that we did this to promote sprawl is specious and inaccurate.

As to Naples: I consider this a non-issue. It is a) out of our sphere of influence, b) not contiguous or adjacent to the district, and c) not under consideration. There was one inquiry months ago, but nothing since. I suppose it could be proposed sometime in the future, but the required studies and hearings would be lengthy and involved.

There was a comment about Marshall's endorsement in this section. I suppose it is well that she can stand beside the people that supported her in her election.

Plant capacity: Bearman's comments were misleading. First he spoke of two separate capacities as if they were the same. There is a "design" capacity (9 million gallons per day — MGD) and a "calculated permit" capacity (7.6 MGD). We are at about 5.7 MGD or about 75 percent of the calculated 7.6 MGD capacity.

The current permit requirements are tighter than the mid-'80s design requirements. The calculated permit capacity is the flow where the plant would exceed its permitted discharge limits. No modifications are required for the 7.6 MGD load. Minor modifications would be required to pre-treat sewage to reach the 9 MGD design level and still meet the ocean permit requirements.

Full build-out of Goleta under the General Plan is expected to be less than 7.6 MGD. However, it is customary to check future requirements when flow reaches 75 percent of capacity and start planning for the future, and we are doing so. By the way, all ocean discharge permits are called "waivers," even if you are discharging tap water.

Also, the ocean off Goleta Beach is among the best documented stretches of ocean in the country. The sanitary districts have been required to perform extensive ocean monitoring since the mid-'80s. It has been found that more fecal material is flushed from the Goleta Slough from urban runoff in the first six minutes of fall storm flow than the treatment plant outfall deposits in a year. This is one of the reasons that Goleta West provides street sweeping: to keep animal droppings and other material out of the storm

drains going to the ocean. Even motor oil dumped on the streets can find its way to storm drains and contribute to the pollution problem.

Finances: It is strange that Bearman accuses the present board of "dizing commercial" (actually everyone received the break) rates while a board member to establish this rate ordinance in June 1988. By the way, the propriety here was a violation of a grant agreement and not of law.

All engineering jobs during the contact management period over \$100,000 for bid as required by law. I had this verified by the district office staff. The other accusation in the next section.

I guess Bearman sees a balanced budget, maintaining low rates, being a sign of "fiscal mismanagement."

Consolidation vs. fiefdom: The board of Goleta West initiated two consolidation attempts, including one that was rejected by the Goleta voters, and another annexation attempt. The GWSD board also initiated and sponsored a consolidation advisory election. Bearman and Co. are so fond of quoting. Does anyone like a group that is interested in Bearman's postulated fiefdom?

It was only after an extensive study by the Local Agency Formation Commission (LAFCO) at a cost of about \$400,000 (\$200,000 from each district) — which found little support for the reorganization and substantial conversion costs — that an annexation was dropped. By the way, LAFCO's initial funding request was \$20,000.

SB712 was a statewide bill that originally intended to extend the provisions of all other forms of consolidation to dissolution/annexation, and was backed by GWSD. The "Goleta Only" amendment, which calls for an election on any consolidation between the two districts for the next 5 years, was never supported this bill, but I will not object to the public's right to vote.

Cityhood: Since any special district could forward the cityhood proposal, Diane Conn and the Isla Vista Recreation and Park District forwarded the proposal, finding support from two additional directors on her present board would be sufficient. Bearman said that their district "has it on their agenda, or soon will" at least three months since the election filing date (or five months since the Board of Supervisors voted) in which to act, why haven't they? They should only cost \$40,000 per LAFCO's executive officer. I suspect it will cost \$20,000. Personally I say — "Go for the voter petition, make the county Board of Supervisors support the proposal's support by Bob Yost et al. — it's nice to know that the committee still supports it.

Conclusions: I believe that I answered Director Bearman's arguments as I know them. If he has these concerns, I am disappointed that he did not discuss them to his fellow board members, perhaps something could have been done to clear up misunderstandings. Bearman is within his rights to support his position, but let's be open about it and stick to real issues.

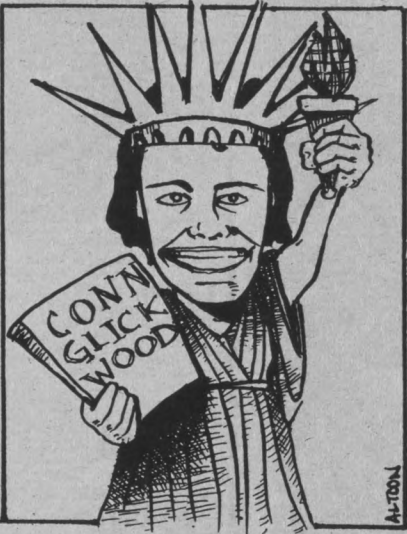
Larry Meyer is a GWSD director, and is running for a GWSD seat in the next election.

## The Reader's Voice

### CONN TO VOTERS: COMMUNITY FIRST

Editor, *Daily Nexus*:

I hope to give UCSB students, faculty and staff who live in the Goleta West Sanitary District a good reason to vote tomorrow — democracy, efficiency and community. I have promoted these concepts as a longtime participant in the Isla Vista community and as an Isla Vista Recreation and Park District board member, the incumbents clearly have not.



I support consolidation of the sanitary districts to promote efficiency and democracy, because only then can all the rate-payers elect the board that makes the decisions and controls the sanitation plant — the Goleta Sanitary District. When the incumbents had the chance to do so, they withdrew the petition at the last minute to prevent democracy and protect their fiefdom.

We can do better than that. Besides, we only need one board to oversee one plant — and to direct our collective energy to the real issues of rates, carrying capacity and treatment.

I have been committed to improving my community as a park district director, including supporting native habitat resto-

ration and recreation, by informing people about local planning issues on my weekly KCSB radio show, and by participating in the planning process to make sure development complies with the Goleta General Plan.

Recently, developers in Naples (a nearby unincorporated area) inquired about annexing to the Goleta West Sanitary District, because one of their biggest obstacles is the cost of sewage. I oppose annexation that will develop the coast beyond the urban-limit line. The incumbents want to view it case-by-case, i.e. the amount of property taxes it will generate. Some things are priceless.

I want to represent I.V. in Goleta, to build communication and support — we need that now! Please join me in supporting Mike Glick and Cris Wood, who also support DEMOCRACY, EFFICIENCY and COMMUNITY. Please vote for me, Diane Conn. I care and I don't give up!!! I thank you.

DIANE CONN

### HALLOWEEN FLIER OFFENSIVE, MISTAKEN

Editor, *Daily Nexus*:

I write in response to the leaflet I found in my mailbox on Friday, Oct. 31, distributed by the University Christian Fellowship. It was my understanding that my parents are shelling out \$20,000 a year for me to come to this university to be educated, and yet, I find myself being bargained with the lies and untruths propagated by the UCF.

Their flier claims to know the origins of Halloween, a decidedly un-Christian holiday, by saying, "In the eighth century the Pope, in an attempt to get the people to abandon the festival of Samhain and all its occult, idolatrous practices, established All Saints Day on Nov. 1."

It is true that All Saints Day was chosen to coincide with Samhain. It was not, however, done so to purge the people of their beliefs — in truth because it simply

couldn't be done — but rather to Christianize a festival that the people refused to surrender.

How dare the UCF tell me what my beliefs are? How dare they administer to the student body a flier speaking of something they know absolutely nothing about? Samhain has nothing to do with Satan or



Satanism — how could it? Satan is a Christian idea, and the Old Religion, commonly called witchcraft, celebrated Samhain long before Satan or Christ were ever born.

I am sick and tired of having to answer questions regarding my beliefs that stem from lies distributed by the Christian faith. What have I ever done to you or to your religion for you to treat me this way? If anyone has a right to be badmouthing here, it is me, because for centuries you have persecuted, killed and tortured followers of my faith simply because they didn't believe in your God.

But no one has a right to be badmou-

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thing anyone. That is not a religion, and I was under the impression that — in theory — it was yours. Samhain is a festival of hope, and a time to rejoice, not be names of gods attached to it, because it is a hope and rejoicing that

I would ask you to stop spreading misguided beliefs out of your religion. And they have no faith for thousands of years, and my beliefs, and finally stop. For the love of mine and everybody's sake, please stop celebrating Halloween, OK?

ERIN

### LET US NOT BUT SAVE TH

Editor, *Daily Nexus*:

On Friday, Halloween, I stumbled out of my car. I had managed to wake up at 8 in the morning. I was in the paper only a few hours.

As I started my walk from the Events Center, I was greeted by the friendly staff of the Transportation Service



did not think of the financial social outrage of my fellow students just thought I could ca-



# It'll Be a Cold Day in Hell ...

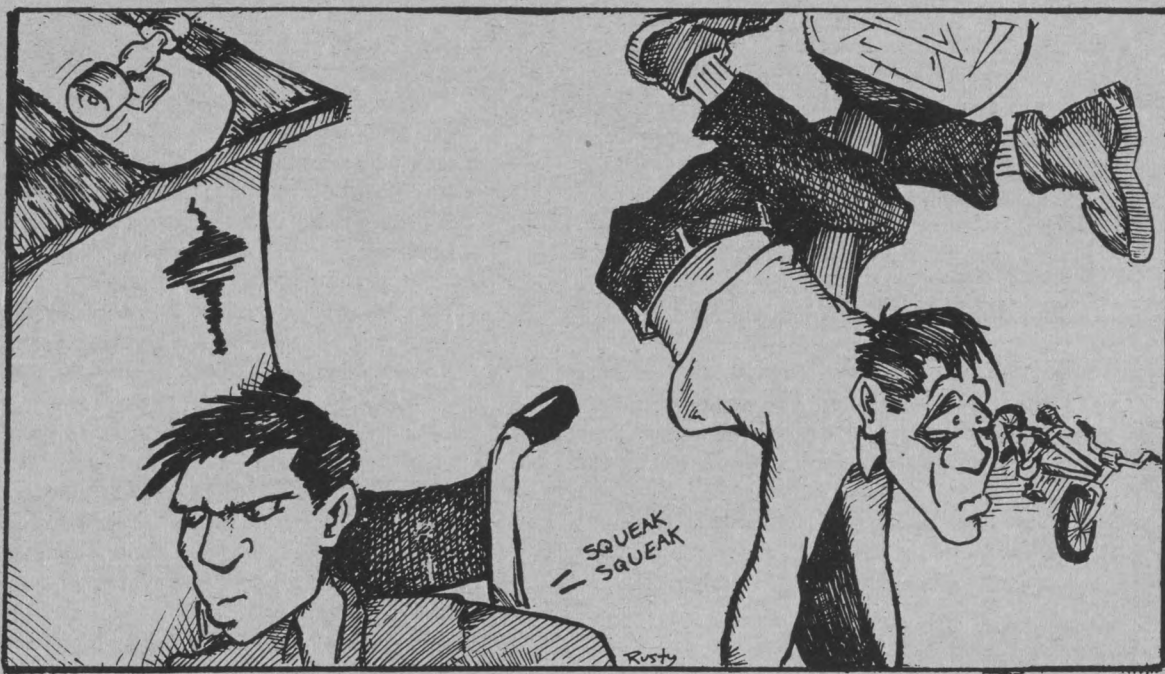
➤ ... Before the Author Stands By and Lets Careless People Endanger Others

**JERRY DAVIS**

There are four things at UCSB that I believe need to be appropriately addressed to make the campus safer:

1. Campus Safety: i.e. bicycles (being ridden, not walked, on sidewalks).
  2. Campus Safety: i.e. skateboards (recreational use of campus).
  3. Student Behavior: i.e. MTD usage (concerning interference with the disabled).
  4. Student Behavior: i.e. Alcohol usage (being taken to an area in which it is not allowed).
- Allow me to explain:

1. Bicycles being ridden, not walked, through pedestrian areas or on sidewalks can possibly result in an accident. If you've been hit before, you know what I mean. It hurts, doesn't it? But the pain isn't the foremost problem you need to keep in mind. What, is? That falling or getting hit *can*, in three seconds, change the rest of your life,



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however short(er) it may become because the accident results in paralysis (which never gets better!).

2. UCSB's campus is being used as a skating park, and at least four times since Oct. 18, I have had to stop my wheelchair to allow one to pass, as well as either preventing hitting or getting hit by one. (I do go a little fast; I wonder why?)

3. For the past 10 years, I've seen the following at

MTD's bus stop at the North Hall bus loop: As soon as a bus approaches, people begin rushing it like free money was being given out, as if free rides with I.D. wasn't enough. MTD policy concerning wheelchairs is: a) persons needing the lift (wheelchair-bound or not) **LOAD FIRST!** b) If the bus is already standing-room only, and someone in a wheelchair wants on, the driver can instruct as many passengers as he or she thinks necessary to exit and catch the next bus on their line. These rules are absolute.

4. I saved the best for last (best in that it involves as many violations and people as numbers 1-3 combined). A few nights ago, as I was exiting the library's main entrance, I noticed the loud behavior of guys on the porch. When I stopped, I realized that they looked drunk. After passing a thermos around, one of them put it back in his backpack. I think you can guess its contents.

My No. 1 reason for writing this, aside from explaining what I've seen happening (even though I don't think I am writing about anything that most people aren't aware is going on, or are witnessing themselves), is to state what I believe my personal reactions to seeing the same actions again may be. **FOR THE FIRST, LAST AND ONLY TIME I'M GOING TO SAY IT!!**

1. Anyone, male or female, hitting myself, a friend or anyone else I witness getting hit is, hopefully, going to get their bike: a) confiscated by the Isla Vista Foot Patrol, or, if they get in my face after this happens, b) wrapped around the nearest light pole.

2. Anyone, male or female, hitting myself, a friend I find out about, or any other person I witness getting hit, better possess climbing skills to retrieve their board, blades or skates off the roof I put them on.

3. Anyone, male or female, that injures anyone (especially disabled) while attempting to board a MTD bus will be getting, (depending on who's hurt) a visit from either the Santa Barbara Police Dept. or the U.S. Dept. of Justice.

4. I will use whatever is physically necessary to prevent harm to myself, any friend, or stranger who asks. The above bullshit on this campus ends **NOW!!**

*Jerry Davis is a member of the board of directors of the Independent Living Resource Center, although his opinions are not intended to reflect the center's.*

## Longer than 500 words and phone number.

That is not the way of my life — it was not the way of my life — it was not the way of my life. I am a festival of love and joy. There need not be gods or goddesses at all because it is merely the love, and that is key.

I ask you to please keep your hands out of where they don't belong. They have not belonged in my life for thousands of years. You mock my beliefs, and I request that you stop for the love of god — yours, everybody's — let's just celebrate, OK?

ERIKA SULLIVAN

## NOT DAMN, WE LOVE THE TRAM

Nexus:  
Halloween morning, I was in my car wondering how I was going to wake up at the ungodly hour of the morning after finishing a few hours before.

As I walk to Phelps Hall at Center I was greeted by the staff of the Parking and Transportation Services and the tram. I

way to class. Later that morning I read that the tram would soon halt due to student resentment.

Being a student, I say that we should keep the tram. Every now and then the people who do not ride their bikes like a lift. Does Associated Students really have a mandate from the people or is it resentment from bicyclists who hate stopping for the tram near Storke Tower? If the bicyclists who try to run down the students every day are upset that they have to stop for two minutes, then I say to hell with them. We do not have to cater to the biking population of UCSB, which has total disregard for everyone around them. It is about time someone told those people to stop for a second and control their speed a little.

One more point — the funds used to maintain the tram are not just paid by the bicyclists (who will no longer be riding when the rain sets in and they look for an alternate way to get around on campus). The funds are also paid by the people who ride the tram and feel it is a benefit to our campus. The activist campaign against the tram is an attempt to have something to yell about.

Associated Students needs to look long-term instead of the narrow "we hate the tram" campaigns, which incite tension between the people who work on campus and the students. I hope others will follow me in fighting for our tram and looking to the future. This will not be the end of this debate, but hopefully will be the start of

bike improvements without attacking the dedicated employees of Parking and Transportation Services, who are just trying to do their jobs!

BRYAN OCHS

## HEADLINES SHOULD

### MATCH ARTICLES

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Hi, I'm writing about the article on your front page Friday, Oct. 31, written by Gabriel Boyd. The headline, which is big and bold, states: "Campus Tram Soon To Make Last Journey." This means that the tram is definitely going to stop running; however, as I read the article, I ran into a different message as I read such phrases as "The heavily maligned tram may soon end its service ..." "the tram ... could be reaching the end of the line ..." "[PTS] would not confirm that the tram has been officially decommissioned ..." and many more.

I'm sorry, Gabriel, but the headline and

the rest of the article's grammar do not agree. If you insist to write (especially articles of such importance and on the main page) for the newspaper of one of the most prestigious learning institutions of the country, I suggest you start improving your grammar.

SANDRO SOLER

## CASUAL VANDALISM

### IS STUPID, CHILDISH

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Raise your hand if you defaced UCSB today. What?!? Nobody did? Well someone is throwing empty wrappers on the ground, scattering read *Nexi* all over the place, and, of course, my personal favorite: scribbling all over the library desks.

Why, just today these little notes reminded me that "Madonna is God" (How could I forget?), asked me if I was Jewish (Who cares?) and, in a fine piece of English articulation, demanded that I "suck deez nuts." Well, fellow Gauchos, it is in-

deed a sad day when our library desks resemble those that might be found at a middle school, as if scrawled on by a mindless 12-year-old.

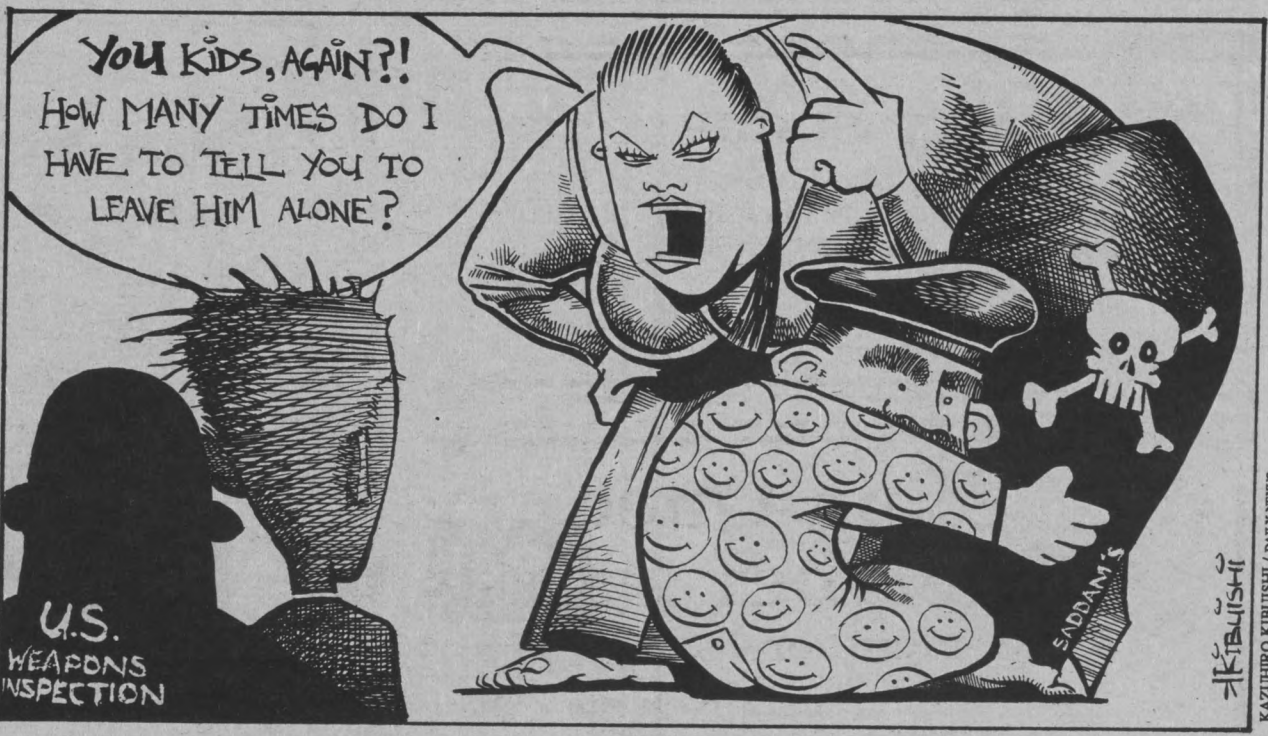
When I came to college, I thought people were more mature. Now I realize that too many of them just have too much free time.

BENJAMIN S. TAYLOR

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## THINK by KIBUSHI



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of the financial impacts or of my fellow student body, I could catch a nap on the

the "Keep the Tram Rollin" campaign. If Associated Students needs something to do they should find a way to fund



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**PROP 209**

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the Institute for Justice. "The court's [action] is a further repudiation of the arguments made by the Clinton administration and its allies."

Another Affirmative Action foe, Michele Justin of the Pacific Legal Foundation, added: "This ushers in a new era in civil rights. This ... affirms that equal means equal and that discrimination will prevail no longer."

An angry Mark Rosenbaum of the American Civil Liberties Union of Southern California denounced the court's action.

"For the first time in our nation's history, state and local governments have been stripped of their authority to remedy race and gender discrimination," he said.

Martha Davis of the NOW Legal Defense and Educational Fund predicted future litigation if other states adopt similar roll-backs of Affirmative Action.

"The last thing we want is to hold up California as a model. I think it would be disastrous if Proposition 209 were exported to other states," she said.

The 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals upheld the measure, adopted by a public initiative in 1996, last April.

Civil rights advocates then sought the highest court's help, contending that Proposition 209 would block even those government efforts to enforce racial or gender preferences that are "permitted or required" by the federal Constitution.

How much flexibility state and local governments have in such matters, their appeal said, "is one of fundamental and nationwide social and political significance."

Only preferences based on race and sex will be banned, the appeal said.

**CLEANUP**

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In the past, we've had as many as 75 volunteers show up."

According to Raines, since Recreational Sports joined efforts with the IVRPD, support for this event has continued to grow. Shirts emblazoned with "It's a dirty job but somebody's got to do it," were among the many gestures of thanks for participating.

"Dining Services has donated refreshments and for the first 50 volunteers, the Office of the Dean of Students has donated T-shirts," Raines said.

With cigarette butts and candy wrappers the main items scattered across the streets, Netzah wonders how many more years this cleanup will continue.

"The streets really weren't any dirtier than they are after an average weekend in Isla Vista," he said. "I get the impression that [an organized cleanup] won't be necessary much longer."

**LAWSUIT**

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present during the incident, declined to comment.

Witzman's injury and the physical therapy that followed made a large impact on both her physical and academic faculties, she said.

"I was on crutches for seven months and wasn't able to walk for seven months," Witzman said. "I'm just now beginning to jog. It's been a long road and it's just been very hard. ... It also affected my studies because I had to drop out Fall Quarter of last year and I was scheduled to graduate in four years, but now I [am] set back a quarter."

Witzman also dealt with the mental stress involved in having to leave school and her sport.

"It's not going to be the same again," she said. "I'm never going to go out onto the field and feel safe anymore. ... It's going to be hard to overcome that mentally and to feel like I'm fast enough or safe enough and that it won't happen again."

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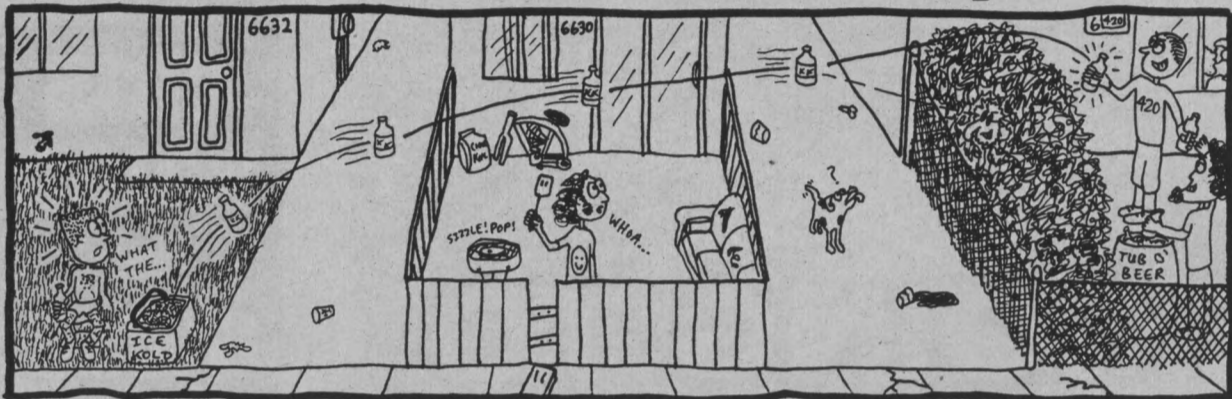


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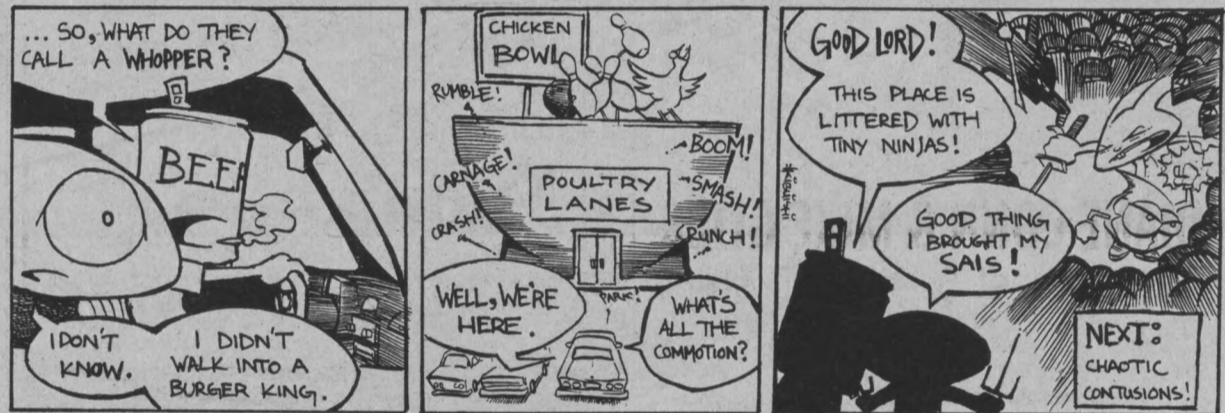
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To get the advantage, check the day's rating: 10 is the easiest day, 0 the most challenging.

**Aries** (March 21-April 19) - There's wheeling and dealing going on behind the scenes. How the people in authority handle it is where you can tell the difference. Vote for the one most likely to stand for liberty, justice and success. Avoid the candidate who wants to make all your decisions for you. Keep that for yourself.

**Taurus** (April 20-May 20) - Today is a 9 - It's Election Day! You want a leader who can take you forward, while still maintaining the valuable lessons learned in the past. Scrutinize the candidates carefully. As you well know, what people say and what they do are not always the same.

**Gemini** (May 21-June 21) - Today is a 5 - Make sure your tax money is being spent wisely. If a candidate is funding programs you think are important, that's good. If he or she is inspiring people to fund their own programs, that's better. That way, the money you put into the kitty generates more. Not too shabby!

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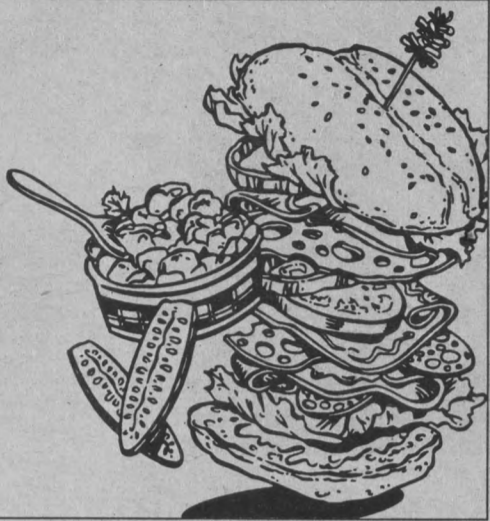


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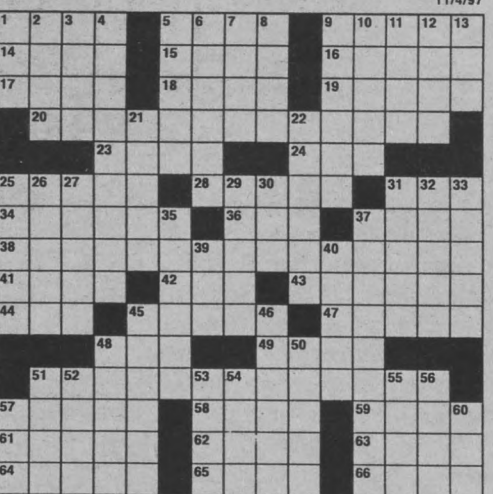
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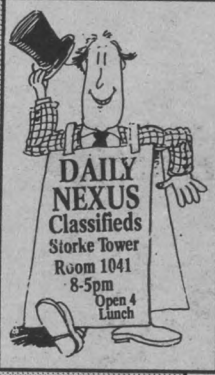
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# Sports

**Women's Soccer vs. Cal State Fullerton tonight @ 7 in Harder Stadium.**

## Top Teams in Big West Square Off Tonight When Gauchos Face LBSU

By SCOTT HENNESSEE  
Staff Writer

They are the top two teams in the conference, and when they go toe-to-toe they bring the absolute best out of each other—all but one of their meetings over the past three years have come down to a dramatic fifth-game finish. If you like volleyball, you like watching UC Santa Barbara and Long Beach State do battle.

The 49ers, who will likely move from #2 to #1 in the nation in today's American Volleyball Coaches Association poll, could be the final hurdle in #5 UCSB's journey to the top. Long Beach handed Santa Barbara its only conference loss Oct. 10 in the Thunderdome, but the Gauchos feel they are in good position to make the 49ers feel the agony of their first conference defeat tonight at 7:30 in the Pyramid.

"I'm kind of excited," sophomore middle blocker Heather Bown said. "I saw them play last weekend against Hawai'i and they don't look like they've changed anything since we played them last, and I think our team has improved immensely. I think we should do pretty well."

Long Beach (20-1, 11-0 in the Big West) hasn't needed much improvement to continue dominating its competition. It has lost only six

games in 21 matches this year, two of them coming against Santa Barbara. Since that match, the 49ers have cruised to easy three-game wins over their last five opponents, including a 15-0 game to close out the University of Hawai'i Rainbows in front of 5,015 fans in the Pyramid.

Santa Barbara (22-2, 10-1 in the



Misty May

Big West) has also had somewhat of an easy time since falling to Long Beach nearly a month ago; five of its seven wins have been in straight sets.

UCSB Head Coach Kathy Gregory said that in order for the Gauchos to be on the winning end this time around, they will have to make things difficult for 49er senior middle blocker Nique Crump, who leads the Big West with a .461 hitting percentage.

"We want to take Nique Crump out of the game because she is a middle hitter and those are easy kills," Gregory said. "If she gets those, they are hard to defend."

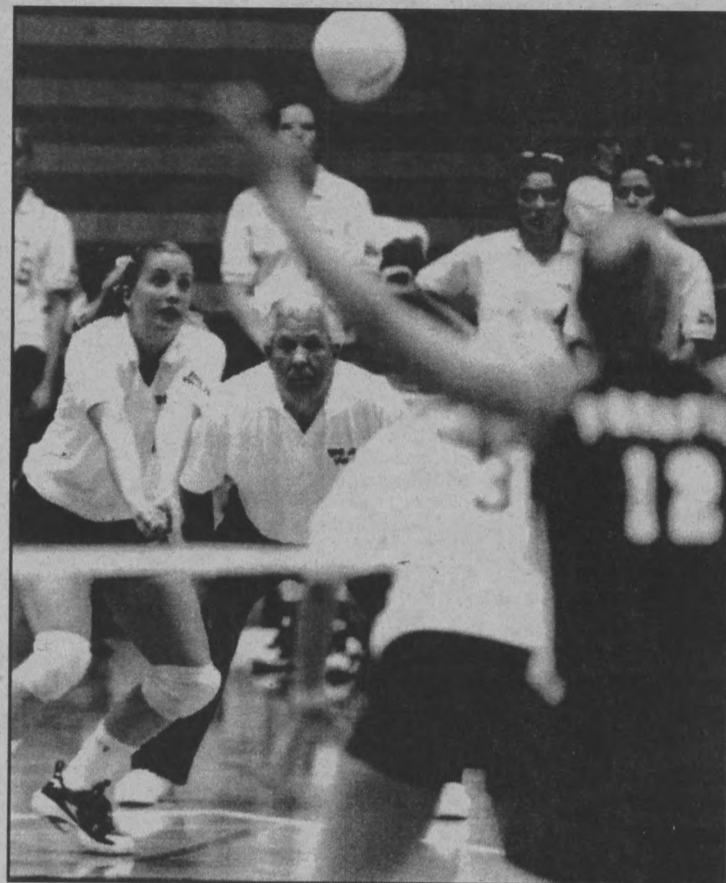
Junior setter Misty May makes it hard for a team to defend the 49ers no matter who they are focusing on. Her excellent hitting, blocking and defense, along with her topnotch setting, make her one of the most talented players in the country.

"Misty May is the complete player that you would like to have as a setter," Gregory said. "She is a great blocker, but I think the best thing she does is she attacks the ball from her setting position. She can tip the ball straight down or she can back up and make an approach and hit the ball."

When she's not hitting the ball, May sets to one of the most talented crop of hitters in the nation. As a team, the Beach hits at a .338 clip. Seven players hit above .300 and the starting middles of Crump and junior Benishe Dillard hit above .400.

"Long Beach is the only team in the nation that has six attackers," Gregory said. "We have to do a better job of digging left side to stop them. We had no line defense against Long Beach last time, so we are going to have to be able to dig line."

While Long Beach has six hit-



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**ALL EYES ON ME:** Junior outside hitter Erin McCown digs a ball in a recent match while her teammates look on.

ters to look to for offensive production, Santa Barbara mainly relies on three. Bown, sophomore outside hitter Roberta Gehlke and junior middle blocker Katie Crawford have carried the offensive load for the Gauchos this year, each taking over 500 sets. Gehlke pulled more than her share of the weight the last time the teams met, converting 72 sets into 30 kills, many of which came out of the back row.

"A lot of teams are using the back row more now," Gehlke said.

"People don't really know how to block against it. You can see the court from a wide range. It's a great offensive threat because they're worried about the front row so much; there's three hitters there they have to defend and then another fourth."

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## Swimming and Diving Destroys Competition in First Meet of Year at Big West Shootout

By ADAM DEL CASTILLO  
Reporter

The UCSB men's and women's swimming and diving teams flexed their collective muscles this weekend, blowing out the competition at the annual Big West Shootout in Irvine.

This is the first year the Gauchos have competed in the Shootout, and judging by the results, their competition may try to persuade them from coming back. Not only did Santa Barbara have the highest team score in both men's and women's competition, it also featured several swimmers that turned in lifetime-best times.

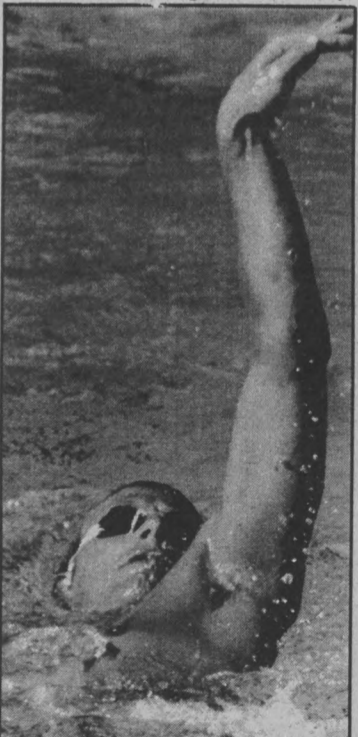
"I am very pleased with the results from this weekend," Head Coach Gregg Wilson said. "It is a great way to start the season."

The most encouraging part of the weekend was that three of the swimmers who turned in personal bests were freshmen. Josh Kimball swam a lifetime best in the 1,650-meter freestyle, and Jacob Schroder did the same in the 200-meter breaststroke. On the women's side, Megan Griffis contributed a lifetime best in the 200 breaststroke.

"The younger swimmers on this team performed really well," said senior co-captain Tad Kremen.

"Our less-experienced swimmers were performing on the same level as our experienced ones."

UCSB competed in three separate meets during the two-day



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**REACH:** UCSB senior Nathan Resch works on his backstroke.

tournament, winning all of them easily. The biggest test was Saturday morning, when both the men's and women's teams competed in a

four-team meet that featured New Mexico State, Cal Poly SLO and UC Irvine. The Gaucho men placed first in nine of the 14 individual events, and won both the 200 free relay and the 200 medley relay.

The Gaucho women, not to be outdone by their male counterparts, had swimmers place first in 11 individual events, while the other three events saw a UCSB swimmer place in the top three. The women won the 200 free relay, but finished second to Irvine in the 200 medley relay.

"Everyone was pleased with their performance," said junior co-captain Stephanie Stuppi. "This was the first meet of the year and the team as a whole thought we played well."

The only drawback of the weekend was the injury of junior diver Courtney Miller. In the second day of competition, Miller hit the board and was injured, chipping a bone and ripping a tendon in her hand. The injury might require surgery, and Miller is expected to be out for an extended period of time.

"It is a tough break for Courtney and the team," Wilson said. "If healthy, I believe Courtney can beat anyone in the conference."

## Soccer Ends Long Season Tonight With Conference Match vs. CSUF

By STEVE WENDT  
Staff Writer

The UCSB women's soccer team is looking to sink the Titans of Cal State Fullerton and put a positive spin on a woeful season today in Harder Stadium at 7 p.m.

The match marks the season finale for the Gauchos (3-14-1 overall, 1-4 in the Big West) and an opportunity to dampen the playoff chances of the Titans.

"Everybody wants to go out there with a bang," said Head Coach Kris Bassler. "Our goal is to win and do some damage to Fullerton and put them in a different spot for the playoffs."

Cal State Fullerton (6-12-1 overall, 2-3 in the Big West) can assure itself a berth in the Big West Conference tournament in Irvine with a win over Santa Barbara. The Gauchos, however have different ideas.

Junior sweeper Chelsea Cleland sees the match as an opportunity to end the Titans' year on a sour note.

"[In 1995] we knocked Irvine out of the playoffs," the co-captain said. "It's definitely an incentive to win."

"We'd like to be the spoiler," added junior defender Jana Matteoli. Bassler can find more reasons than raining on the Titan parade for motivation.

"It's the last game of the season, let's go out and play hard," the first-year head coach commented. "We have absolutely nothing to lose. It speaks a lot for what this team has gone through to come out here day in and day out and train hard. We want to come out and get a win."

Fullerton is led by Dolores Browning and Christina Stewart. Browning has posted five goals and six assists for 16 points, while Stewart has put away five goals and chipped in three assists for 13 points.

The Titans may have their hands full if the Gauchos get their wish. "We like to just pull off a win by putting a bunch of goals in the back of the net," Cleland said. "Most of our losses have been by one goal. So we'd like to beat [Fullerton] by a lot of goals."

If the role of spoiler and the thought of finishing the season as a winner isn't enough cause for victory, UCSB also has the extra motivation of rewarding senior Ilsa Bertolini.

According to Bertolini's roommate and closest friend on the team, junior midfielder Alison Lott, the goalkeeper has been the heart and soul of the team and the losses haven't disheartened her.

"We haven't had the best year," Lott said. "It's been especially hard on her. Deep down, we want to win it for her. It would be nice to be able to dedicate the win to Ilsa."

**UCSB women's volleyball vs. #1 Long Beach State on KCSB 91.9 FM tonight at 7:20.**