



Playoff Bound

SPORTS/12



Daily Nexus

Volume 72, No. 41

November 8, 1991

University of California, Santa Barbara

Two Sections, 24 Pages

Superstar Struck

Shock, Grief in Wake of Magic's HIV Revelation

By Jan Hines
Staff Writer

The UCSB campus community was devastated Thursday by the news that basketball legend Earvin "Magic" Johnson has tested positive for the HIV virus.

Johnson, 32, came out of Michigan State's National Championship squad his sophomore year and lead the Los Angeles Lakers to five National Basketball Association championships. He garnered three NBA most valuable player awards, and holds a host of records, including most assists. He was planning to play in the 1992 Olympics before he discovered he had HIV and doctors told him to retire from the game.

But students said Thursday that Johnson's personality extends beyond his phenomenal basketball career. In many ways, he had elevated himself to the level of a national hero, they said. He shows up everywhere — from T-shirts, to magazine covers, to high-school auditoriums.

UCSB Women's Basketball Head Coach Mark French said he was saddened by the news.

"It is a real commentary on our society that when Magic Johnson is diagnosed, suddenly people take notice (of AIDS). But for me it is (so striking) because I admired him so much," he said. "You felt like you knew him and he seemed like such a nice person, always wanting to help people."

Junior psychology major Mike Meyer, a guard on the UCSB basketball team, echoed the response of many students.

"I was shocked. You don't get more surprised. When you think of basketball you think of Magic, (Michael) Jordan, and (Larry) Bird. It's like there is an empty space there. One of the greatest is not going to be playing anymore," he said.

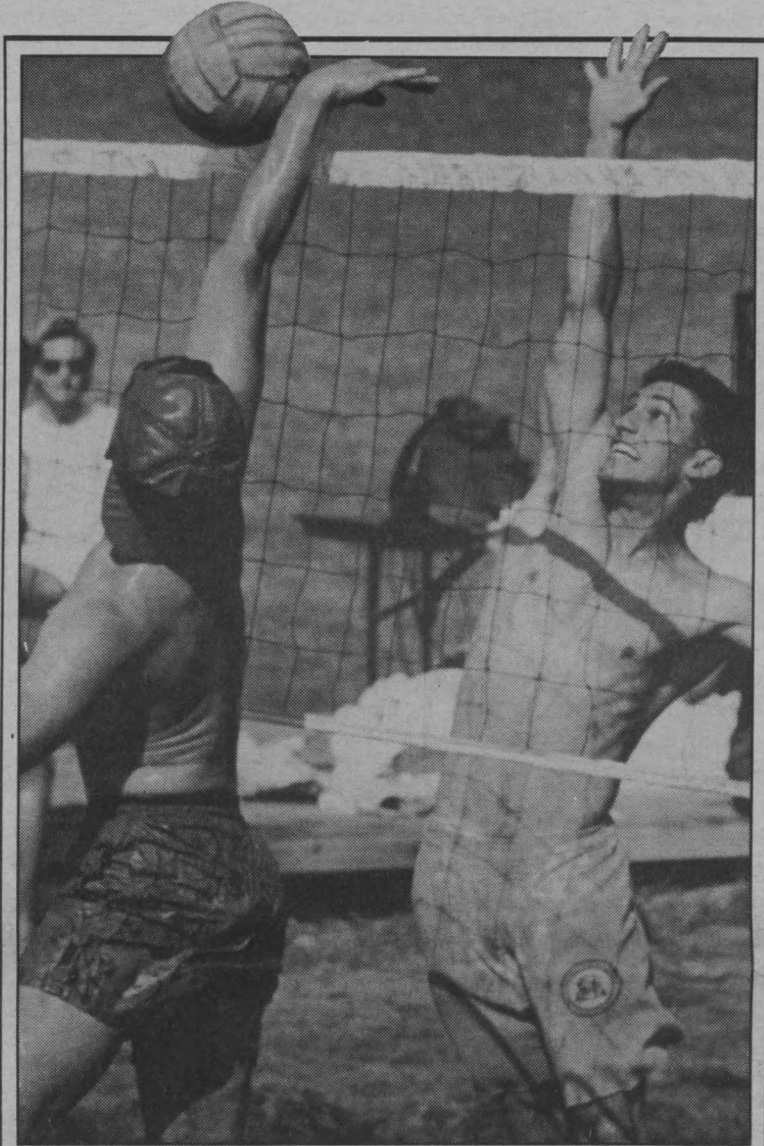
Meyer said Johnson was the last person he would ever expect to be diagnosed with the HIV virus. "He is a man 32 years old on top of the world. He has everything, and now death is staring him in the face. It really puts life into perspective, unfortunately and sadly," he said.

Freshman Doug Muse, who joined the Gauchos this year as a forward, said he heard the news just as he was starting practice Thursday afternoon.

"It's a really bad way to end a great career. You really feel bad for him and his family," he said.

French said people's shock may have been heightened because Johnson is an athlete, and does not fit the usual stereotype associated with HIV victims.

See MAGIC, p.5



DAVID ROSEN/Daily Nexus

Too Watery

Two "oozeball"-playing UCSB fraternity members (apparently on the first point of the match, judging from the amount of mud on them) go up against each other during a match on the UCen lawn. The game was part of UCSB's annual Greek Week. We trust they got dirtier.

Laser Printer Use, A.S. Board Posts Stir Debate

By Sal Pizarro
Staff Writer

Whether the question was the extent of their own powers, or the relatively simple matter of laser printer use, the Associated Students Legislative Council couldn't seem to keep anybody happy Wednesday night.

Two issues on the agenda of the weekly meeting, a proposal to make positions for three undergraduate boards elected rather than appointed posts, and the regulation of laser printer use at the A.S. offices, showcased a divisiveness that is starting to cleave Leg Council from other campus and A.S. bodies.

One bill, sponsored by student Eric Jensen, proposed to make undergraduate positions on the Recreation Center Governance Board, the University Center Governance Board and the Student Fee Advisory Committee elected positions, rather than appointments as they are now.

Student Fee Advisory Committee Chair Kim Kotnik was clearly opposed to the plan, and claimed that Leg Council didn't have jurisdiction over her committee. She also criticized Jensen and other supporters of the bill for seeking to make the change without consulting her or other committee members.

"This is a problem we experienced last year," Kotnik said. "Not one Leg Council member

See COUNCIL, p.9

Leg Council Hears About Incident at Club

A formal complaint has been filed with the Santa Barbara Sheriff's Department over alleged misconduct by deputies breaking up a crowd behind the Anaconda Theater Sunday night, Associated Students Legislative Council heard Wednesday.

BSU Student Adviser Michelle Banks, who witnessed the incident, came before Leg Council to tell her version of what happened at the nightclub, where police claimed a crowd of about 200 became threatening to officers, prompting them to break up the group. Several punches were allegedly thrown at an officer, and six men were sprayed by officers with chemical Mace.

Witnesses have said the crowd was not posing a danger, and that racial epithets were used by officers to the predominantly Black crowd, a charge Isla Vista Foot Patrol Sergeant Sam Gross has denied.

"I'd like to say this is an isolated incident, which is what the university says every year, but it's not," Banks told the council. "I don't even want to say that it's a racial incident, because I'm sure that a lot of people are having problems with cops, especially in

See POLICE, p.3

History

San Nicolas Island Site of True 'Blue Dolphin' Story

By Mariko Thompson
Staff Writer

Reaching far into their childhood memories, many students fondly recall reading Scott O'Dell's *Island of the Blue Dolphins* in fourth or fifth grade. What few know is that the book is set on San Nicolas Island, just off the Santa Barbara coast.

Based on a true story, the book is the account of a lone Indian woman who is stranded on a desert island for 18 years. The Goleta Union School District now uses it to teach fourth graders the history of early Californian Indian culture.

"If you give the kids a deadly dull history book, they don't retain the information. If the Indian culture (is described) in an interesting story ... they will absorb the knowledge like a sponge," said Judy Connors, instructional materials supervisor for the district.

And not only do they absorb

it, they retain it.

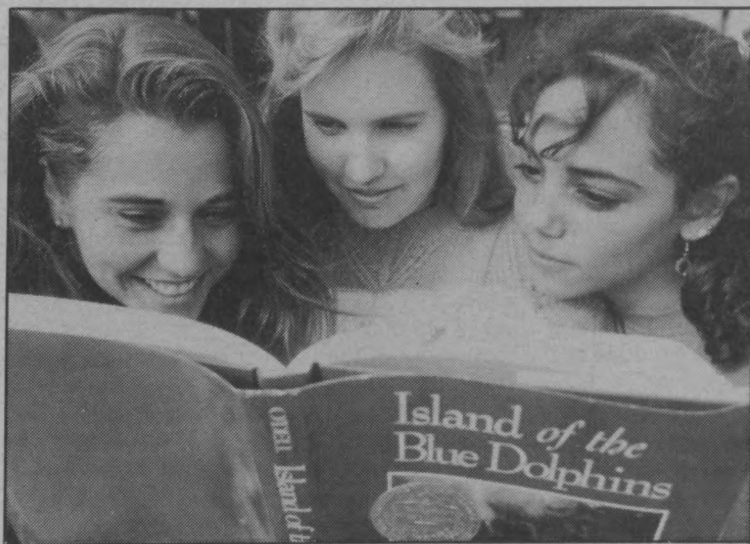
Nine or 10 years after reading *Island of the Blue Dolphins*, undeclared sophomore Coby Morley still recalls the book with a smile. "I loved it. ... I read it five times," she said.

But like most students, Morley was surprised to hear that the novel is based in the Channel Islands.

Since it is a historic account of the region, history buffs of all ages still enjoy reading O'Dell's book, said Jan Timbrook, associate curator of anthropology at the Santa Barbara Museum of Natural History.

"She's called the Lone Woman of San Nicolas Island. She lived on San Nicolas with the rest of her people until the mission padres removed them in 1835," Timbrook said.

Because the Chumash lived on all of the other Channel Islands, many readers think that the Lone Woman was also Chumash. Actually, she belonged to a tribe unique to the



DAVID ROSEN/Daily Nexus

Reneé Rech (left) read *Island of the Blue Dolphins* in fourth grade, Elisa Smith (center) read it in fifth, and Jeanette Masconno never read it, but says she's interested.

Channel Islands, which anthropologists dubbed the Nicoleños.

"There's a big difference," said Steve Schwartz, an archaeologist at the Point Mugu Naval Air Station. "(The Nicoleños) have a different language and culture from the Chumash, which is somewhat related to the Gabrieliños in the Los Angeles area," he said.

The Nicoleños' removal from the islands followed clashes in the early 1800s with sea-otter

hunters, who nearly decimated the group. By the time the San Gabriel padres chartered a boat to remove them in 1835, there were only six to 20 Nicoleños left, Schwartz said.

Though O'Dell romanticized the facts by having his heroine leap overboard and swim ashore to her brother, the real Lone Woman probably never boarded the boat at all.

See BOOK, p.3

Pro-Choicers Ask for Swift Abortion Ruling

WASHINGTON (AP) — Abortion-rights advocates, hoping to ignite a major political fight in next year's elections, asked the Supreme Court on Thursday to state definitively whether it has abandoned its 1973 ruling that legalized abortion.

The groups said they expect the increasingly conservative court to overturn its 18-year-old ruling in *Roe v. Wade* and spark a heated election-year battle.

But they said that even if their appeal in a Pennsylvania case was still pending before the justices next November, the issue would be on the front burner for candidates and voters in 1992.

Meanwhile, the Democratically controlled Congress sent to President Bush legislation allowing abortion counseling at federally subsidized family planning clinics.

The Senate vote Thursday was 72-25, more than enough to override a veto. But the House vote Wednesday fell short of the two-thirds majority that would be needed to enact the bill over Bush's objections.

Abortion-rights groups held a news conference to announce that they had

“*If the answer is no, American women must look elsewhere for redress.*”

Kathryn Kolbert
A.C.L.U.

asked the Supreme Court to review a federal appeals court ruling that upheld a new Pennsylvania law restricting abortions. The groups asked the high court to use the case to decide whether it still believes abortion is a fundamental right for women.

“The Supreme Court's failure to reaffirm *Roe* has fostered a steady erosion of (women's) liberties,” said Kathryn Kolbert of the American Civil Liberties Union. “We therefore call upon the Supreme Court ... to determine whether *Roe* vs. *Wade* remains the law of the land.”

“If the answer is no,” she said, “American women must look elsewhere for redress.”

The abortion-rights advocates said

they intend to turn to the ballot box for help.

“From county sheriff to the U.S. president, no elected official will escape scrutiny,” Faye Wattleton, president of Planned Parenthood Federation of America, said.

Thursday's appeal may increase the chances the Pennsylvania case will be heard by the high court in its current term, and will be decided sometime before the 1992 presidential election. But the timetable remains uncertain.

Pennsylvania officials previously announced they will ask the high court to review an Oct. 21 ruling by the 3rd U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals that upheld some, but not all, of the anti-abortion restrictions contained in the new state law.

The abortion-rights groups, with 90 days to seek Supreme Court review, waited less than three weeks to appeal.

The high court could agree to review the case but not schedule arguments until October 1992, just a few weeks before the presidential election. Thus, the case would not be decided until 1993.

In a Word...

Local News Briefs

Examining UCSB Diversity

The University of California Student Association will meet with the system-wide Council on Affirmative Action and Undergraduate Education at UC Davis this weekend.

According to John Perez, chair of the Council on Affirmative Action, his committee will examine a five-year plan on the current status of minority enrollment at UC Irvine and UCSB. UCSB has the least amount of Black students enrolled of all the UC campuses.

Derrick Johnson, a UCSB junior and UCSA representative, said they will also discuss increasing student control over the residence halls.

101 Stoplights Soon Gone

CalTrans officials will be removing the last traffic light from the stretch of U.S. Highway 101 running through downtown Santa Barbara soon, and are planning a Nov. 20 ceremony to celebrate the event.

The freeway has been under construction since April 1988 and will be completed in the summer of 1992. When finished, the freeway will have three lanes in each direction and one major interchange at Garden street.

The total cost of the 1 1/4-mile long project, including right-of-way expenses, was nearly \$60 million.

Two-Wheelin' Thru Tibet

A multimedia presentation about the joys of two-wheeling across foreign lands will be shown in Lotte Lehmann Concert Hall on Saturday at 8 p.m.

Andy Selter's "A Magical Journey: Mountain Biking in Tibet," a show using slides, colorful music and narration, documents his three-week long journey on a mountain bike from Tibet to Nepal.

Selter will discuss his adventures on the grueling trek, including struggles with constant headwinds, ascents of up to 17,000 feet, and uncooperative Chinese border guards.

A Night of Blues & More

Blues, Gospel and Juba dance will be featured as four masters of the art ply their trade at Campbell Hall Sunday night.

Gospel singer Fontella Bass, bluesman and juba dancer John Dee Holeman, gospel group the Birmingham Sunlights and the rhythm and blues of the Holmes Brothers will appear in their once-in-a-lifetime concert tour.

Clarifications

A cutline in Thursday's Nexus incorrectly stated that police officers allegedly used excessive force and racial epithets "during a fight there Nov. 3." It was not alleged that this occurred during a fight.

Paragraph three of Thursday's police blotter incorrectly stated the name of a man charged with petty theft at I.V. market. The name should have been Curtis, and not McGuire as was written.

Rich Americans May Be Taxed More Soon

WASHINGTON (AP) — House Democratic leaders lined up Thursday behind a new initiative to top their 1992 election-year agenda: a tax credit of up to \$200 a year per worker, paid for by upper-income Americans.

Ninety million couples and individuals would get tax cuts in 1992 and 1993 while the richest one million would pay more.

"It runs to the heart of what Democrats stand for," said Rep. Dan Rostenkowski (D-Ill.), chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee and author of the proposal.

The plan was promoted as good medicine for a sluggish economy and as a major effort to make the tax system more fair. The Democrats, who are currently the majority party in Congress, emphasized that no action will be taken on the proposal until early next year, even though they promised that the tax relief would be retroactive to Jan. 1, 1992.

While action must wait, said House Majority Leader Richard Gephardt (D-Mo.), the mere fact that the top two tax-writers in Congress — Rostenkowski and Senate Finance Committee Chairman Lloyd Bentsen (D-Texas) — have called for middle-income relief should be "pretty convincing information" to Americans uncertain about the economy.

Bentsen's tax-cut proposal would benefit fewer people than Rostenkowski's, but the most striking contrast is in the financing of the reductions. While Rostenkowski would put the bite on higher-income taxpayers — single people above \$85,000 in income and couples over \$145,000 — Bentsen would take the money out of the defense budget.

The big question, according to Gephardt, is how the President intends to help taxpayers through the recession.



Social Workers Stage Unplanned Walk Out

LOS ANGELES (AP) — County social workers surprised their union Thursday by walking off their jobs in what one union official called a display of frustration over a breakdown in contract talks with the county.

Dan Savage, spokesman for Service Employees International Union Local 660, said the union had received reports of walkouts at at least 11 Los Angeles County Department of Public Social Services offices.

"This is something being generated right at the workplace," Savage said. "We didn't try to organize it. It just happened this morning. We don't know how widespread it is throughout the county."

After talks between the union and county broke off Wednesday over health coverage, union officials announced plans to revive a series of rolling strikes next week.



Magic Johnson Tests HIV Positive, Retires

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (AP) — In his first professional basketball game, Magic Johnson leaped into teammate Kareem Abdul-Jabbar's arms like a joyful child.

From that moment on, Johnson's innocent, almost juvenile enthusiasm transformed the sport and transfixed millions of spectators worldwide. Even as he announced Thursday he was retiring from the game because he had tested positive for the virus that causes AIDS, Johnson beamed and joked, smiling a mile wide.

"Because of the HIV virus I have attained, I will have to announce my retirement from the Lakers today," Johnson told reporters gathered at the Forum, where he played for 12 seasons with the Los Angeles Lakers.

"I plan on going on, living for a long time ... and going on with my life," he said. He added that he planned to become "a spokesman for (the efforts to combat) the HIV virus" and would campaign for safe sex.

When he came to the National Basketball Association in 1979 as a 20-year-old, the league was deflated. Attendance was stagnant, television viewers disinterested, and the game dominated by talented yet humorless giants such as Moses Malone, Jack Sikma and George Gervin.

The Lakers won five championships with him. His appeal reached far beyond Los Angeles. He was mobbed recently when the Lakers played in Paris.

This past summer, his annual all-star game and black-tie dinner raised \$1.5 million for the United Negro College Fund. He collected \$5 million for the organization through five similar events, and supported such charities as Muscular Dystrophy and City of Hope among many others.

Johnson was married on Sept. 14 to longtime girlfriend Cookie Kelly. He also has a son, Andre.

Dan Isn't Happy With New Quayle on Quaaludes Strip

EL TORO, Calif. (AP) — Vice President Dan Quayle said Thursday he finds nothing funny about an upcoming "Doodles" comic strip that repeats allegations Quayle used cocaine and Quaaludes.

The vice president said "Doodles" author Garry Trudeau has a personal vendetta against him and President Bush and that the allegations have been proven groundless.

"I don't mind a good political fight," Quayle said. "But this is just totally absurd. It's wrong. It's false. And I'm not surprised, but I am outraged."

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this and more if you act now

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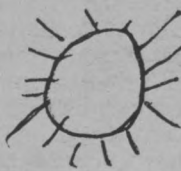
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The Daily Nexus follows the University of California's anti-discrimination codes. Inquiries about these policies may be directed to: Raymond Huerta, Affirmative Action Coordinator, phone (805)893-2089.

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. Stork Communications Building, P.O. Box 13402, Santa Barbara, CA 93107.

Printed by the Goleta Sun.



Weather

Why do bad things happen to good people?

TODAY

•High 74, Low, 46. Sunset 5:08, Sat. Sunrise 6:32a
•Moonset 6:36p, Sat. Moonrise 9:32a
•Tides: Hi, 9:36a (5.9)/11:38p (3.5); Lo, 3:20a (2.2)/4:59p (-.3);

Battery Charges from IVRPD Director

By Jason Ross
Staff Writer

Police were called to the weekly meeting of the Isla Vista Recreation and Park District Thursday night, capping off a short session that saw horse dung presented as an award and allegations of battery from one director.

Director Hal Kopeikin summoned I.V. Foot Patrol deputies to the meeting after a brush-up with Director Matt Dobberteen, saying that Dobberteen had shoved him.

Dobberteen and other witnesses, including IVRPD Chair Mike Boyd, deny that Dobberteen shoved Kopeikin, saying rather that Kopeikin was encroaching on Dobberteen, who then brushed by him on his way out the door.

Kopeikin did not sign a complaint, and no charges were filed.

The night's meeting was reportedly marred by many disruptions, with Kopeikin repeatedly speaking out of order and creating an atmosphere where it was "impossible to do public business," Dobberteen said.

IVRPD Secretary Monica Woodman said she recorded between three and five incidents when Boyd called Kopeikin to order. "Director Kopeikin was being extremely disruptive," she said.

At the meeting, the board

“*If (Kopeikin) is going to keep disrupting meetings, we should recall his ass.*”

Mike Boyd
IVRPD chair

was presenting community service awards to campus and county officials who were active in the drive to save UCSB's Rescue Seven paramedic service. A rare "Burning of the Bank" Award was also presented to Isla Vista Kent McCloud, a musician who fought and won a case following his arrest on charges of violating the county noise ordinance.

After the awards were presented, Kopeikin presented a plate of what he called "very dry horse manure" to Directors Dobberteen and Lisa Rothstein.

Kopeikin said the plate of feces was for leaving campaign posters for the Water Alliance — an unsuccessful slate of three candidates, including Rothstein, for the Goleta Water Board — up for more than 48 hours after Tuesday's election, and for "ignoring" residents who live in the R-1 section of the district and are unhappy with the board.

Kopeikin also said he presented his "Caca de Caballo" award to the two because he objected to the park board glamorizing the

1970 burning of the I.V. Bank of America. "That was an act of political terrorism, and it got a UCSB student killed," he said.

Comotion over the manure prompted Boyd to call a recess.

What happened next is disputed by Kopeikin and Dobberteen. Kopeikin, who called the police at 7:46 p.m., claims that Dobberteen threatened him, saying, "I'm going to throw this (feces) in your face," and later shoved him.

"All I had to do was sign the complaint (for battery) and they would have taken him away," Kopeikin said. "But I decided to act magnanimously and ignore the whole thing."

Foot Patrol Administrative Assistant Dianna Halliburton said that deputies on the scene had not determined whether Dobberteen would have been taken into custody, cited and released or reported to the District Attorney's office.

Dobberteen, who was clearly shaken by the evening's events, claims that he told Kopeikin, "I should

throw this in your face, but I won't."

He claims he then walked into the office for his briefcase, and was followed by Kopeikin, who said he wanted to talk to him.

Dobberteen said that when he retrieved his case, "I said 'I don't want to talk to you,' and I brushed him as I was going for the door."

While no witnesses who saw Dobberteen shove Kopeikin could be contacted at press time, both Kopeikin and Dobberteen said some at the meeting supported Kopeikin's claim.

Boyd adjourned the meeting due to the disruptions, and rescheduled a special session at 9:30 a.m. Saturday to complete the work left hanging last night.

Woodman said the disturbances limited the work of the board to a fraction of its normal schedule. "Three motions were passed when normally 10 to 15 are passed," she said.

Associated Students President Rachel Doherty, who was a recipient of a community service award at the meeting, condemned Kopeikin's behavior, and said that next week's Legislative Council meeting would address the issue.

"If people like (Kopeikin) are representing us, I'm scared for I.V.," she said.

Boyd was equally condemning, warning, "If he's going to keep disrupting meetings, we should recall his ass."

"This has so much to do with the people who are part of this campus," Rep-at-Large Sharob Brown said. "We should back this with a bit more than words."

—Sal Pizarro

POLICE

Continued from p.1
I.V."

Several civil liberties attorneys as well as NAACP

chapters in Santa Barbara, Oxnard and Los Angeles have been notified of the incident, Banks said. Plans are being made for witnesses, involved officers and a mediator to meet in the near future, Banks said.

A.S. On-Campus Representative Roger Chiang stressed the importance of expedition in arranging the meeting between the involved parties, but other Leg Council members wanted to go further.

BOOK

Continued from p.1
Instead, historians guess that she returned to the village to look for her missing child, and the boat was forced to leave without her when a storm hit, Timbrook said.

Several trips were made during a subsequent three-year period by sea-otter hunter George Nidever, who was determined to find the Lone Woman, or at least her remains. Finally, 18 years after the original mission expedition, she was

found. She then returned to Santa Barbara to live with Nidever and his wife, Timbrook said.

However, her relatives were believed to have been taken to the Los Angeles area, and there was nobody in the Santa Barbara area with whom the Lone Woman could communicate. Historians say that the abrupt change in diet and lifestyle soon took its toll.

"She died after only seven weeks, after living on her own for 18 years. She's buried at the Old Mission. ... Now, there's a plaque to mark it," Timbrook said.

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Schedule of Events

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 8

Blue and Gold Rally
12 noon - 1 pm • Storke Plaza

Men's Water Polo

UCSB vs Long Beach

12 noon • Campus Pool

Men's Basketball Game

Blue and Gold

5 pm • Events Center

Women's Volleyball Match

UCSB vs University of the Pacific

7:30 pm • Events Center

Bonfire Pep Rally

following Women's Volleyball • Lagoon Lawn

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 9

Gauche Gala

12:30 - 2:30 pm

BBQ Chicken, Cotton Candy, Chinese Food,

Sodas, Hot Dogs and Chili

Will Be for Sale

Game Booths • Dixieland Music

And Much More

Storke Field

Skydiving Exhibition

2:55 pm • Harder Stadium

Football Game

UCSB vs Cal Poly Pomona

3 - 6 pm • Harder Stadium

George Carlin and Pauly Shore

8 pm • Events Center

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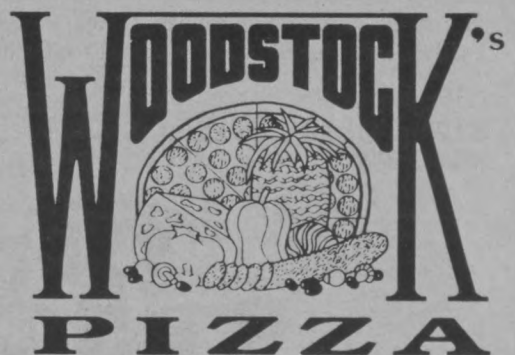
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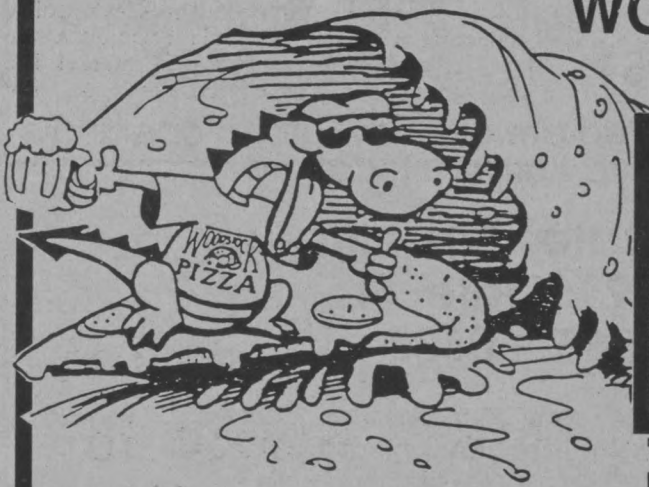
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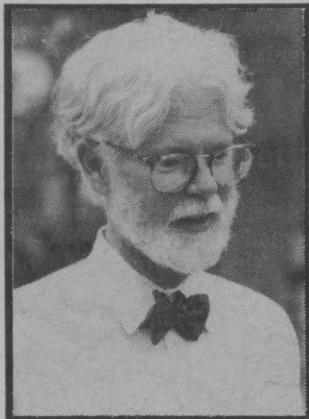
Interviews by Dan Hildale
Photos by David Rosen

Do you think Magic Johnson's early retirement due to an HIV-positive diagnosis will heighten awareness of the dangers of AIDS?



I think so to an extent, but I don't think that it's going to change everything. People will probably still not use caution. I think everyone's shocked by it, but I don't know what's going to come out of it.

Geoff Sieveit
jr. poli sci



I think it's a tragedy. They should put the flags at half mast. Hopefully this will make people more aware.

Geoffrey Wallace,
ombudsman



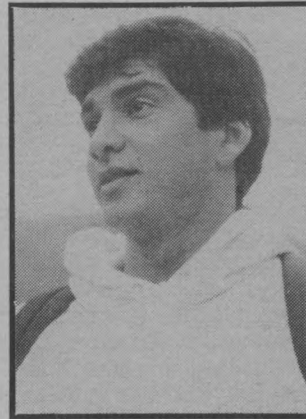
Yeah, I do because he's a figure in the public eye.

Michele Hlinka
jr. economics



I think definitely. I think the fact that Magic Johnson has AIDS will make people realize that it's not just gay people or people we don't know. It's close to home.

Tanya Roman
soph. psychology



For sure. He's going to make it really public and he's going to start working to help it. That's the way he is.

Robert Duran,
jr. aquatic biology



It's horrible to say — yes, but sometimes it takes a tragedy to hit a public figure for people to realize the dangers.

Maxine Dorris
sr. sociology

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there's a place in my heart for Samuel Beckett, but I just can't seem to find it. it's like that with him, you know. him and Sartre — jeez what a bummer he was. but still I kinda liked him, in a weird, passtime-ish sort of way.

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Chicanos, Freebird Workers Meet to Discuss Allegations

By Justin Marlow and Jonas Svedlund Reporters

Chicano students met with employees of an Isla Vista restaurant yesterday to discuss two separate incidents of alleged racism by employees.

Members of an El Congreso ad-hoc committee met with staff of Freebird's World Burrito on Monday and Wednesday to discuss a tip jar label that they found offensive and an incident where an employee allegedly directed a racial slur at a customer.

At the meetings, Freebird's employees, led by restaurant manager Bob Parr, apologized for both incidents, saying that neither case was racially motivated.

According to El Congreso member Kenneth Ramirez, the label on the tip jar read, "TIPS: to keep the Border Patrol away." He said he found the label offensive when he first saw it two weeks ago. "I was offended by it. Its implications were racist," he said.

Ramirez said that when he complained about the jar, a verbal dispute developed between him and Freebird's employees Jeff Ruzicka and Rob Orozco.

When Ramirez asked to have the tip jar removed, Ruzicka did not immediately comply. "It was a busy Friday night. It was hard to please everyone, and he was just one customer in 70," Ruzicka said. "When it quieted down we could remove it. We just couldn't integrate everything at once."

Although the label was on the jar for al-

most nine months, Ramirez was the first to bring it to the restaurant's attention, Freebird's employees said.

Sean Chawla, a witness brought in by Freebird's, said the incident could have been handled rationally and didn't have to escalate to a conflict.

"It shouldn't have escalated this far, people are just going to get mad if you start threatening their jobs and well being," Chawla said.

However, Ramirez said it would have been impossible for him to control his temper. "The tone was already set when I first noticed the jar," he said.

El Congreso member Naomi Garcia said that the label was offensive because "the border patrol represents a system that has constantly repressed (Mexican-Americans)."

The other incident involved a comment directed at graduate student Andres Consoli, who claims that Freebird's employee Scott Harris told him not to "complain too much or I'll cut you up like chicken and send you down to Mexico."

Scott Harris said he directed no such comment at Consoli, adding that Consoli misunderstood him, possibly because of the noise and the hectic atmosphere at the restaurant.

Harris said his actual words were: "I could give you chicken and send you on your way."

At an El Congreso meeting Thursday night, members voted on a list of demands which they will give to Freebird's employees regarding the two claims. The list was not made available to the Nexus.

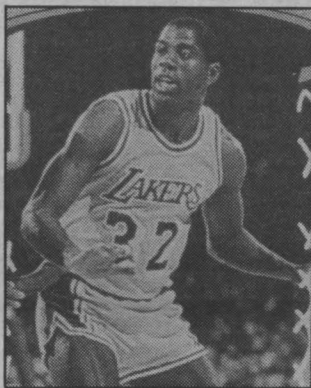
MAGIC

Continued from p.1

"He's such a strong, young, macho guy. People almost think he is invincible. I think it is part of the shock because people usually don't think of some young macho beer-drinking male as getting HIV. It makes it scarier," he said.

Jason John, a junior business/economics major, said Johnson was someone he could identify with, and the fact that he had the HIV virus really brought home the disease. "It was scary when I heard it. He is such an all-American guy. He was straight. He was such a good person. He was a totally healthy athlete. If he can get AIDS, then anyone can," he said.

For the new Isla Vista sportscard shop, Altered Shots, the news meant a different thing, at least economically. It reportedly sold more than \$500 worth of Magic Johnson trading



Courtesy of the Fleer corp.

Magic Johnson

cards and other merchandise immediately after the news came out. Because Johnson has announced his retirement, these cards are the last he will make.

While most students were sympathetic to Johnson, sophomore microbiology major Jay Hakimi said he was disillusioned with the star. "I am really disappointed in him. I believed in him, that he would never do something like that ... (like) sleeping around. I had a lot of respect for him, but not

anymore. He lost it. I'm sure a lot of people feel the same way about it. My little brother loved him," he said.

But UCSB alumna Nancy MacNeil said she was impressed that Johnson was so quick — and so upbeat — about coming to the public with the news.

"He is really so strong. He found out yesterday and he had the strength to come out with it. I think that society has trouble dealing with heterosexuality and AIDS. It is something they just don't talk about. They are afraid," she said.

Aimee Taylor, co-coordinator for the Student AIDS Project, said there is no way of knowing if and when Johnson will actually have AIDS. "Being HIV positive means that he is carrying the antibodies, not that he has AIDS. You can have HIV for a long time before actually contracting AIDS. But he can still transmit it. He might never get sick, but he will always have HIV, unless they find a cure," she said.

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3 - 6 pm

2:55: Skydiving Demonstration
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Department of Black Studies Winter Quarter, 1992

Day/Time and Location Information for TBA Classes

Course Number/Title	Instructor	Day/Time	Location	Enrollment Code
Black Studies 3 Introduction to African Studies	Kofi Hadjor	T,Th 2:00-3:15 p.m.	Phelps 1437	Please refer to enrollment codes in schedule
Black Studies 6 Civil Rights Movement	Otis Madison	MWF 2:00-2:50 p.m.	IV Theatre I	Please refer to enrollment codes in schedule
Black Studies 130A Negritude and African Literature	Gérard Pigeon	T,Th 8:00-9:15 a.m.	Phelps 3515	48769
Black Studies 139A Sociology of Black-White Relations	Andrew Howard	MW 10:00-11:15 a.m.	Snidecor 1653	48785

Additional Class Offerings

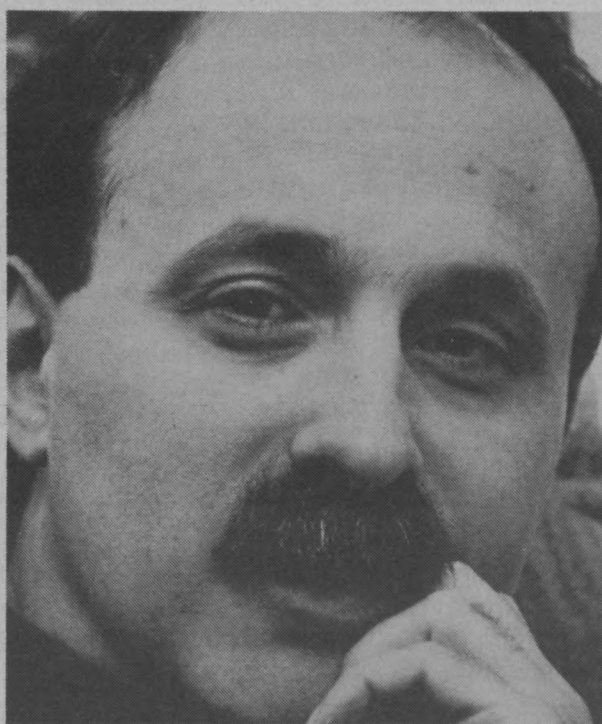
Course Number/Title	Instructor	Day/Time	Location	Enrollment Code
Black Studies 38A Introduction to Afro-American Literature	Helen Pyne-Timothy	MWF 12-12:50 M 9:00-9:50 W 2:00-2:50	Psych 1824 Girvetz 1108 Biol 3 1217	53116 53124 53132 53140
Black Studies 193C Seminar in Black Studies: Caribbean Women Writers	Helen Pyne-Timothy	TBA	TBA	53439

Department of Black Studies 893-3800 for updated information

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Robert Meeropol

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Nov. 11

8 PM

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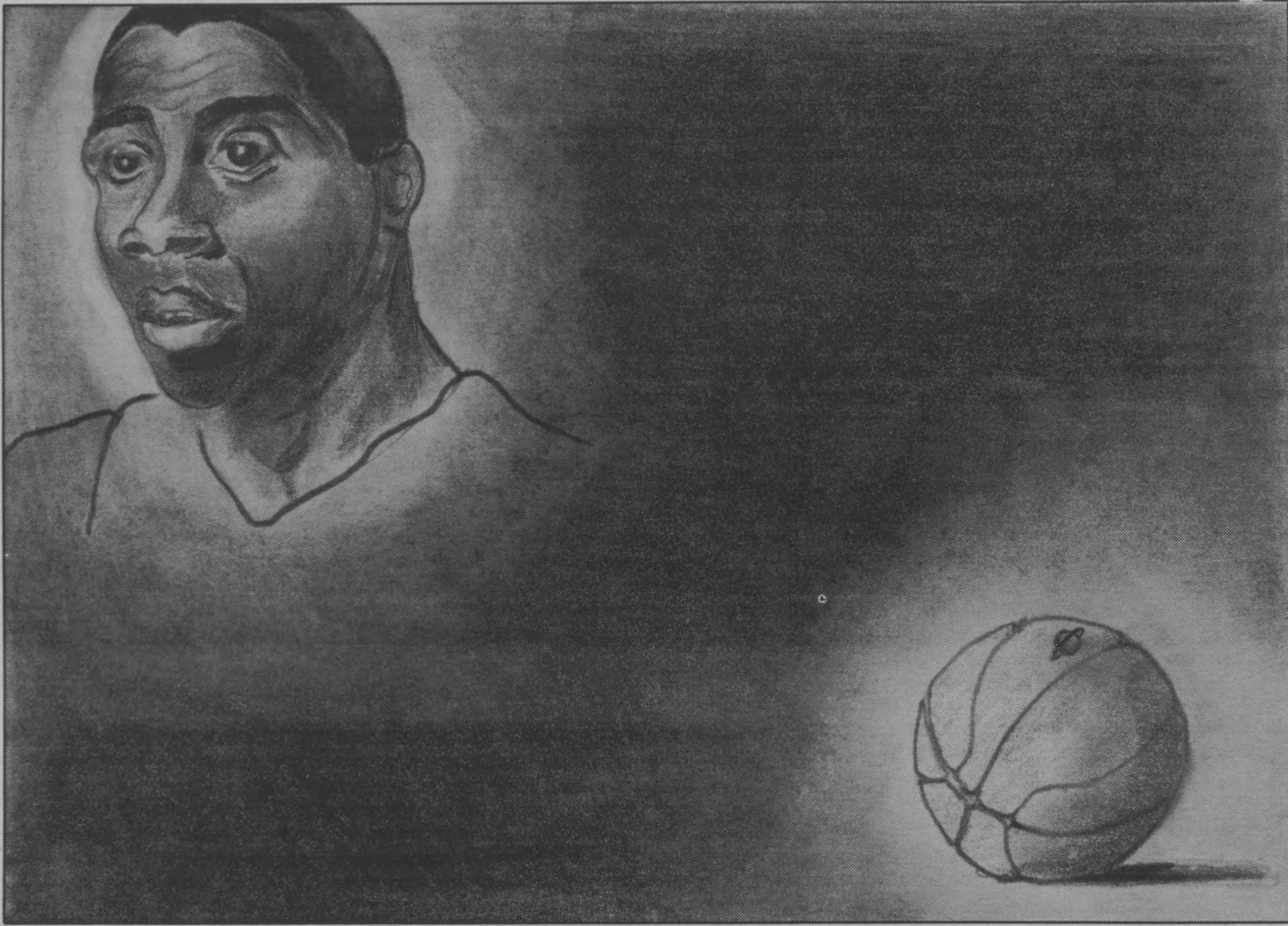
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OPINION

"In nature, the most violent passions are silent; in Tragedy they must speak, and speak with dignity."

—Lord Chesterfield



MATT VOLLA/Daily Nexus

Magic Man, Magic Man...

Editorial

On May 2, 1939, Lou Gehrig handed the starting lineup for his team, the New York Yankees, to the homeplate umpire in Briggs Stadium, Detroit. For the first time in 2,130 games, Gehrig's name was not on that list. He had been taken from the game by the fatal disease that would later bear his name.

On Thursday, Los Angeles Lakers point guard Earvin "Magic" Johnson announced that he has tested positive for the HIV virus that causes AIDS, and that he is retiring from the game. His words echoed that tragic day in 1939, and should serve as a shrill alarm for most of America, jolting it awake to the realities of the AIDS epidemic.

For the past decade Johnson has been more than just a role model for millions of Americans, especially kids. His stature as an athlete and person in the minds of people everywhere is inestimable. It would not likely be an overstatement to say that he is the best known athlete in the world.

Besides being a first-class basketball player who has led the Lakers to five world championships, he has been an example of success off the court. He has acted as a spokesperson against drugs, and has encouraged young minorities to succeed in school. For many Americans, he exemplifies the realization of the American Dream, the opportunity for someone who grew up poor and Black to be a success, to become admirable and inspirational.

Actor Rock Hudson's death from AIDS helped wake Middle America up to the reality of AIDS. But since Hudson was gay, albeit in the closet, many did not take his death very seriously, and went on wrapping themselves in a security blanket that said there is safety in heterosexuality.

That blanket is now undeniably in tatters. No

longer will people be able to believe that AIDS is a "gay disease." Sports in America has traditionally been a man's world — no wimps allowed. Athletes are not just people who play sports, they are *real* men, jocks, supermen. Johnson — agile and versatile at 6'9", endowed with dazzling physical talents and a hard-nosed work ethic — filled that role perfectly.

Hopefully, his statement that he believes he contracted HIV through casual heterosexual sex will shock those who still insist on thinking of AIDS as something that homosexuals "get" (and often "deserve") into realizing that anybody, even someone like Magic Johnson, can contract AIDS.

Now, in typical fashion, Johnson has stepped right to the podium and assumed the position, however painful, of spokesman about the threat of the disease. His courage, strength of character and honesty not only speak volumes about the man himself, but should make his words all the more effective in waking a still sleepy America about this modern epidemic.

An irony is added to this tragic situation by former basketball great Wilt Chamberlain's recent boasts about having had sex with 20,000 women. The image of the successful male athlete garnering "babes" by the dozen — an ideal forever extolled in our society — has received a severe tarnishing. When compared to Johnson's soft-spoken candor, Chamberlain's boasts lose their macho appeal and become emblematic of dangerous ignorance.

The game of basketball will miss Magic sorely. His presence was forever an inspiration. Hopefully, America will witness his strength and voice for many years to come. He is indeed quite capable of making a much greater impact off the court than he ever made on it. And that's saying something.

Animal Right

Eric P. Strzepek

The liberation zoologists have reared their fuzzy heads. Once again we are prevailed upon to reject science for the sake of animals (Daily Nexus, "Vivisection: A Monumental Waste," Nov. 5). If the column was not enough to make you take up arms against your local researcher, we were treated to a ridiculous cartoon of a sadistic scientist about to torture a rodent.

I propose the Nexus instead print a picture of an iron lung ward filled with polio victims. There were many such sights in this country before Dr. Jonas Salk formulated a vaccine which all but eliminated polio. A vaccine that was tested on animals. Perhaps another fitting visual would be photographs of all the diabetic students who attend UCSB. Most of them would be blind, missing limbs or dead if not for the discovery of insulin through animal research.

Please do not be confused by Tiffany Ford's mock concern for "medical

progress" and tims. You will concern for hum nature of the an instead you w statements of ident of Pe ment of Anim gest blight on Humans have That's a suprat is a pig is a Jews may hav bers, but six b every year."

It is ironic an allusion to took the right ously. Hitler v Germany was vivisection. T his merry mi their experim of on rats.

The Nazi b are "life unwo animal rights we must do m

The Reader's Voice

Save the Trees

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Today in California our forests are being abused. And what many take for granted today may not be here tomorrow unless something is done. There are several main concerns regarding the California forests.

1) Ninety-five percent of the ancient California Redwoods have been destroyed and the remaining five percent are not adequately protected.

2) The practice of clearcutting continues, despite the ecologically devastating effects it has in killing animals, destroying streams, and making the land incapable of supporting any future trees.

3) More trees are being cut down than are being planted, and by simple logic, that means that there will be less California forestland tonight than there was this morning. If nothing is done to change this trend, eventually the forests in California will virtually disappear.

However, there is currently an attempt to give much needed protection to California's forests. The initiative representing this effort is called the Forest and Waters Protection Act of 1992. It would not put an end to logging in the state, but it would protect the forests for our and future generations.

The initiative would ban the environmentally destructive practice of clearcutting, would give protection to the last five percent of the ancient California Redwoods, and would set up harvesting limits aimed at maintaining our state's forestland. These actions would help ensure that 20 years from now there will still be forests where animals and trees can live, where men and women can breathe the clean air and enjoy the wilderness and where timber can be carefully harvested.

On Nov. 12-14, volunteers will be collecting signs

Christianity Needs

Timothy Dice

Christianity needs babies now! We're never going to out-breed the pagans at this rate. NO BIRTH CONTROL! NO ABORTION! Women should be busy squeezing out pups; not going to school, building careers or in any other way enriching their lives. God has charged them with a sacred task of manufacturing more worshipers, and if they're not willing to obey they should be tied to bedposts and impregnated by force. Nine and a half months later, we'll untie them for a two-day rest period.

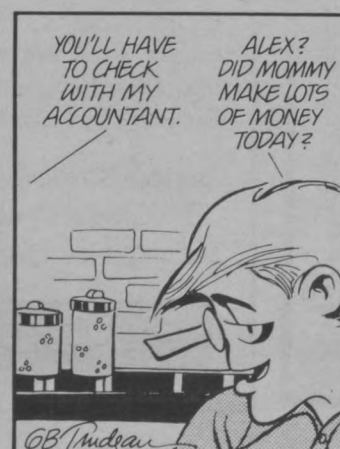
OK, so I'm ranting. I figure if I rant and rave long enough, they'll make me governor of Louisiana. See, today I stopped by the Students for Life anti-choice propaganda table in front of the UCen. Wanting to be fair, I took one of each pamphlet they were offering. Here I found 27 unnecessarily graphic pictures of aborted fetuses, 25 biblical quotes, a host of claims about "War against the unborn," several passages against abortion in the event of rape and at least one against abortion in order to save the life of the mother. Every one of these pamphlets was put out by a Christian organization.

Why is it always the Christians? Why don't Jews firebomb clinics? Why don't Hindus sail traumatized teenage girls with shock posters? Why don't Buddhists preach hell-fire and damnation to the "sinners?" Because Christianity, unlike these others, is an expansionist theology, with the goal of "saving" the

world. C but it is people f high bir Christian while so There w when th hemisph to destr Oh, th this. In even rea

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



Animal Rights Devalue Human Life

press" and human head injury vic- You will see little of the same con- for humans if you read the litera- of the animal rights movement. In- l you will read the frightening ments of Ingrid Newkirk, the pres- of People for the Ethical Treat- of Animals. "Mankind is the big- blight on the face of the earth. ... ans have no inherent right to life. 's a supremacist perversion. ... A a pig is a dog is a boy. ... Six million may have died in the gas cham- but six billion broiler chickens die / year."

is ironic that Ms. Newkirk makes usion to the Holocaust. The Nazis the rights of animals very seri- y. Hitler was a vegetarian and Nazi many was the first country to ban ection. The mad Dr. Mengele and mery minions simply performed xperiments on the Jews, instead n rats.

he Nazi belief that some humans life unworthy of life" is present in al rights ideology. They say that if ust do medical experiments at all,

we should do them on condemned pris- oners. However, Tom Reagan, author of *The Case For Animal Rights* and a major ideologue within the movement, wants you to know that he considers medical progress of any kind wrong: "Man has no right not to be prey to the diseases that he is heir to. ... If there are some things we can't learn as result of ending animal research, so be it."

In fact there are some members of the animal rights movement who believe diseases are genuinely positive. In an article by a member of the ecoterrorist group Earth First! (people last, of course), the author uses the appropriate pseudonym Miss Ann Thropy and praises the AIDS virus for its ability to create space for animals. She states that if the disease had not come about naturally the radical environmentalists would have had to invent it.

The basis for this genocidal ideology is the fallacy that animals have rights. Animals are unable to reason. They live by instincts and brute force. They are capable of neither understanding nor respecting the rights of other animals.

The only way to grant rights to animals is to waive the rights of humans. The destruction of the concept of rights is the end result. It is no surprise that animal rights activists routinely attempt to destroy lab facilities and make death threats against scientists. If you wish to attack rights, who better to attack than the brave people who are most adept at using the faculty that grants rights: reason.

I believe the effects of ending animal research would be comparable to the result of the burning of the great library of Alexandria. The loss of all the major works of the father of logic, Aristotle, sank Europe into a period known as the Dark Ages. An era where brute force and its partner in crime, mysticism, reigned supreme. The animal rights activists are the modern equivalents of the people who torched that magnificent storehouse of knowledge. We must not let them commit such an arson again.

Eric P. Strzepek is a junior studying pre-communications.



JESSICA POWERS/Daily Nexus

tures on and off campus in an effort to put this initiative on the 1992 ballot. There will be a table supplying information about the initiative outside the UCen all three days.

California's forests are the concern of everyone, not just those who visit them. Don't make our and future generations have to pay for the greed and lack of foresight that forestry regulations of today allow. Stand up for the trees' rights, the animals' rights and your rights; take a minute and put your name on the Forest and Water Protection Act.

BRENT FOSTER

Sucking Butts

Editor, Daily Nexus:

OK. The most noxious thing I've read here recently (besides that wonderful pro-greek diatribe) was the rather lengthy debate about what to call various groups of races. If you're politically correct, you don't write about Hispanics and blacks, but Latino/Chicanos and Blacks, and there aren't "minorities," but "people of color" (the phraseology of which implies highly racist themes, because the "people" are being possessed or derived from their "color").

OK. If everyone is going to be so nit-picky about who gets called what, then I am too: You better not call me "white." Mimes are white. Skeleton is white. I am simply a "person of various colors." Depending on the situation, I'm tan, pale, red, yellow, blue, or even in extreme circumstances I may turn this really gross, sickly green. Kinda like a chameleon or something. This list, of course, does not include the various colors obtained through bruises nor does it include the colors of my internal (or external) organs.

There. Aaah. Now that I've said my own personal

thing that made me go hmmm, I'm going to bring up my very own personal petty gripe in the hope that some other petty grippers out there yell at me. It is, very simply, butts.

Today, secretly and unbeknownst to the regular campus denizens, I counted butts. On the pathway between the library and Pardall Road, there were over 1,000 of them. Five of those were freshly disposed of while I watched. Extrapolating from these figures, I estimate there are more butts on campus than there are students.

If you haven't caught on yet, I'm not talking about the two-cheeked variety, but rather the type that people stick in their face and suck on due to the fumes from the noxious shreds of burning herbage on the other end. Now, there just happens to be something about these coffin nails which makes these particular people feel privileged enough to throw them on the ground when they're done with them. A lot of these people think flicking their butts looks cool.

They probably recycle aluminum cans and newspapers, and probably chase after that little piece of paper that fell from their notebook because they want to be environmentally conscious and "pitch in." But when it comes to butts, they drop 'em on the ground, crush them into oblivion, and walk away as if they did nothing more revolting than squash a cockroach.

That's my gripe. Not a big one, but it irks me. Whenever I see these people dropping their butts I have to forcefully remind myself that assault could be a felony, because otherwise I'd feel free to throttle the guy. There are little metal rims around most garbage cans so that those of you who insist that your nicotine rush is more important than your friends' lungs can safely put your death sticks out before disposing of them properly. It's not that hard. Try it. You'll never even notice you're doing it, and the environment might just dislike you a

little less for it. And since taking care of the environment is good for everyone, disposing of your butts is a good way to cover your ass.

OK. That's it. I'm sorry if I stepped on a few of your fingers, but I'm tired of walking on your butts. Throw 'em out when you're done sucking.

BENJAMIN CURTIS

Hyping Alice's

Editor, Daily Nexus:

About two weeks ago, I wrote a letter to the Nexus informing the campus community about my special visit to the top of Storke Tower. Well, here is hopefully another refreshing letter, not political or serious.

The other day, I visited another unique spot on campus. Unlike Storke Tower, which everyone knows about, this little spot is virtually unknown. It's called Alice's and is located in the basement level of Cheadle Hall. There is a large door on the left side of the building, with a sign simply reading "Alice's." If your curiosity gets the better of you, you'll open the door and take the stairs down the cold and dark hallway. At the bottom you find yourself in this cute little deli.

At first I thought I was day dreaming, but after a few moments I realized this place really existed. And there were no lines and plenty of places to sit and talk to other visitors who had taken the stairs down. I ate my turkey sub and tapped my foot to the old blues music being played.

So the next time you're feeling adventurous and hungry for food and good company, take a walk down to Alice's and visit one of the best-kept secrets at UCSB.

REZA GARAJEDAGHI

Gods New Bodies, Seeks to Expand Faith By Banning Abortion



NICK GALLO/Daily Nexus

world. Conversion suits this goal just fine, but it is in no way as easy as programming people from infancy. This process requires a high birthrate. It is also for this reason that Christianity has taken an anti-gay stance, while so many other theologies have not. There was no time to be fucking other men when the crusades needed soldiers, or a new hemisphere had hundreds of native cultures to destroy and enslave.

Oh, they won't come right out and say all this. In fact, I doubt that most Christians even realize it — and I would hate for any-

body to think I believe all Christians subscribe to these doctrines. However, the rationalizations for the anti-choice stands in the pamphlets I collected read like Nazi comic strips.

In *Life or Death*, a passage reads: "For two millennia in our Western culture, specifically protected by our laws and deeply imprinted into the hearts of all men, has existed the absolute value of honoring and protecting the right of each person to live." Are they forgetting the Inquisition, the witch hunts, the holy wars and "missionary" campaigns? Not to

mention the constant violence against women, who are not even included in their historical overview. This same pamphlet goes on to suggest that cesarean section deliveries are wrong, common and done for convenience sake.

In *Love and Let Live*, we have the rationalization that "widespread abortion hastens the day when there will be too few workers to support the elderly — straining social services and increasing pressure for euthanasia." It's hard to believe that anybody is so ignorant that they don't realize there are too many people for too few jobs because of an absurd population excess, and that the situation is not going to change short of catastrophe or careful planning. Then again, God needs more worshipers.

In reference to pregnancies caused by rape, *The War Against the Unborn* claims: "If pregnancy does occur (due to rape), the woman's guilt should not be compounded by the taking of an innocent human life." This is an excellent example of the medieval mentality we are dealing with. I can't help but be reminded of Phyllis Schlafly's statement: "Pregnancy out of wedlock is a sin. We shouldn't be killing the babies, we should be killing the girls."

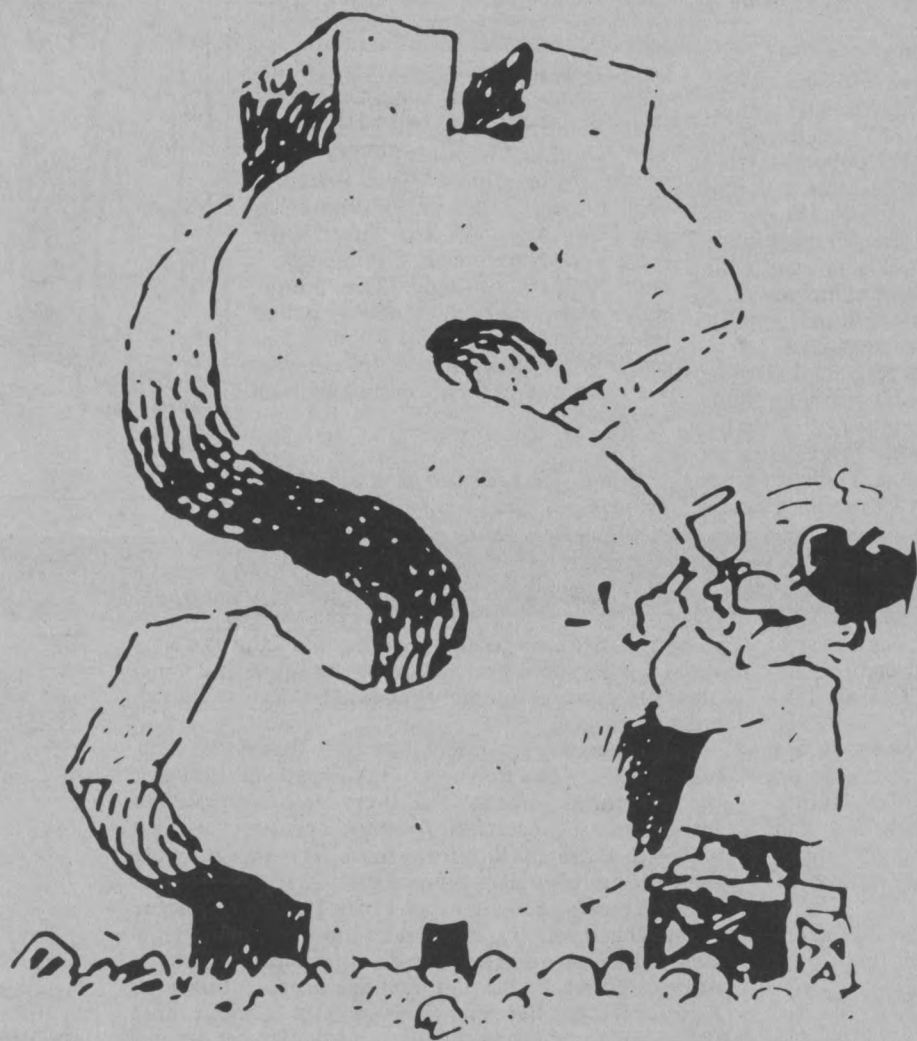
In *Children ... Things We Throw Away*, the counseling that is an integral part of abortion is reduced to: "Why, it's so simple," they say, "like removing an unsightly wart from your body. Now you're pregnant ... now you're not. Just rest a day and you'll be fine." This is such an insult to our intelligence that

the author could not have expected it to work unless he or she truly believed that "nothing has been added to the fertilized ovum who we once were except nutrition." Yes indeed, knowledge, experience and sentience amount to aardvark dung compared to blind faith and chromosomes.

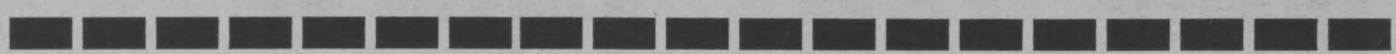
Abortion is a nasty business. Several of my friends have gone through the process and all have been traumatized. The last thing any of them needed was an organization dedicated to intensifying their pain. They made difficult decisions which will stay with them for the rest of their lives, but it was their decision to make. At least it was at the time, and is for the present. With the Supreme Court now well stocked with conservative Reagan/Bush appointees, women of the future may be denied this choice. Even as you read this, according to Action Alert of Planned Parenthood: "A gag rule, upheld by the Supreme Court last May, bars health care workers in federally funded planning clinics from giving women any information or referrals about abortion, even if they ask, and even if their health is at risk from continuing a pregnancy." So much for separation of church and state.

Now more than ever, we must stay in contact with our senators, representatives, assemblymen and assemblywomen. If you support freedom of choice or an overturn of the gag rule — which is being voted on soon — please write, call or send a telegram. Apathy is dangerous when the other side is so vocal.

Timothy Dice is a senior art studio major.



The Daily Nexus
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Coming Tuesday

"HELLO OCIFFER..."

Halloween '91

Editor's note: The following quotes were taken down by Sheriff's deputies during the Halloween weekend fray from Oct. 31 to Nov. 2. We're pretty sure they didn't make them up.

Oct. 31

"But I'm 18 and I'm her legal guardian."

(—A friend trying to help out a 17-year-old sidekick who had been arrested)

"This sucks so hard. I was only sitting on a fence drinking beer."

"I was too drunk to walk — I had to drive."

"But you didn't tell him if he ran he would go to jail."

Nov. 1

"When I'm 30, I'll have a life!"

"I've got a law question. Can I drive barefoot? Or is it illegal?"

"We're just playing duck, duck, goose."

"We got busted and we're getting out of this town."

Nov. 2

"But I was just on my way home."

"Hey, look. The cops use plastic handcuffs."

"I'm never coming back to Santa Barbara."

"But this is Versateller parking."

(—While being ticketed for parking in the red zone near the money machine on Embarcadero Del Norte)

"Hey, is Malibu in this county?"

"What is essential is invisible to the eye."

"I should've looked both ways before I crossed the street with beer."

Q: How tall are you?

A: 5'12"

"What are my charges?"

"Ouch, ouch, ouch."

"If I wasn't drunk I wouldn't be here."

It's that time again...

COUNCIL

Continued from p.1 called anyone on my committee about how we felt about this."

Members of the boards are currently appointed to their positions by the Chancellor after recommendation by the A.S. President.

"I want us to appear as a unified front before the administration," Kotnik said, noting that the way the bill was handled demonstrated a lack of student cooperation.

Finance Board Chair Brent Yonehara joined Kotnik in arguing that Leg Council has no jurisdiction to make such changes in the charters of the boards since they are not A.S. entities.

"You just can't jump into their affairs; it's like the chancellor saying let's shut down Leg Council," Yonehara told the council.

In the end, it was another brand of confusion that killed the bill. Off-Campus Representative and Leg Council sponsor of the proposal Jesse Wells, who must ensure that the student-sponsored bill is correct in its form and adherent to A.S. legal code, took the measure off the agenda before it was scheduled to come up. Wells said he wasn't familiar enough with the legislation, and any possible legal hangups.

"I need at least a week for something like this," Wells said. "This is ridiculous. Shred it."

Another issue that Leg Council members hoped would be a painless cost-cutting measure also met with some inflammatory debate, but was ultimately approved after two votes.

Because of apparent abuse by A.S. officers and committee members, as well as other students on campus, Leg Council voted to purchase a keypad for the two laser printers A.S. uses on the third floor of the UCen.

People using the laserwriters would punch an account number into the keypad, and the cost of use would be charged to a corresponding account. Currently A.S. committees are charged a flat \$30-per-month fee for laser printer use, but that amount doesn't cover the upkeep of the machine, according to A.S. Executive Director Tamara Scott.

When the issue was first brought up at last week's meeting, *Inside Wave* Editor in Chief Kezia Jauron attacked the proposal as being detrimental to the production of the paper, as well as other committee business.

Leg Council members argued that the ultimate savings would far outweigh the \$1,401 cost of installing the keypad.

"We use \$1,400 on one month's paper alone," A.S. Internal Vice President Bert Watters said, launching into what she called an "overwhelming" speech.

"There was an enormous abuse of the copier machine, so we set up a purchasing account, and there hasn't been any bitching about that. So now, this last bastion of abuse is being threatened, and people are getting scared," Watters said.

"Someone told me, 'I've worked long and hard for A.S., shouldn't I get some fringe benefits?'" Yonehara said. "I think that's bullshit. That's wrong. We're volunteers."

Yonehara also said that A.S. Secretary Denise Rinaldi sent him a memo during summer session that said 1,800 sheets of paper were used by the laserwriter during those few months.

"The problem comes in when we're spending A.S. money to fund their personal papers," On-Campus Rep Roger Chiang added. "Anyone who uses it for personal privileges and personal papers should be shot and killed."

A motion was not made on Chiang's proposal.

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UCSB ARTS & LECTURES

Andy Selters

"A Magical Journey: Mountain Biking in Tibet" is a multimedia production that includes slides, music and narration by adventurer Andy Selters, who took a three-week biking journey from Lhasa, Tibet to Kathmandu, Nepal.

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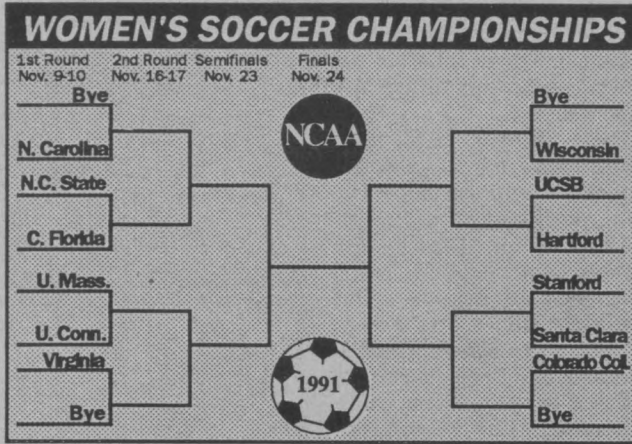
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NCAAs: Riding an Emotional High

Cont. from back page
thing more like rugby.

The Gauchos showed they can also play physical soccer last weekend in a 2-1 victory over the University of Connecticut, a win which vaulted UCSB into postseason play. The seventh-ranked Hawks (13-6-0), however, have a better scoring line than the Huskies. Forwards Kim LeMere and Rose Daley, the latter a Hermann Trophy nominee, combined for 27 goals and 71 points in the regular season.

The Gauchos will have only 11 players available for the match, as forward Julie Bushman is out with a knee injury suffered in the UConn win. Midfielder Lisa Ferragamo, who also injured her leg in that match,



MELISSA LALUM/Daily Nexus

will start for UCSB.

"We just have to keep up our play, we have to keep playing the way we have been playing," Harris said. "If we keep playing like this, nobody can stop us. We're

so confident, I know we can do this."

If they can, and the odds are once again against them, Bobak will have a lot more cheering to deal with.



CHRIS FITZ/Daily Nexus

A plethora of injuries, including senior midfielder Kiersten Taub (on ground), has reduced the Gauchos' active roster to 11 players heading into the playoffs.

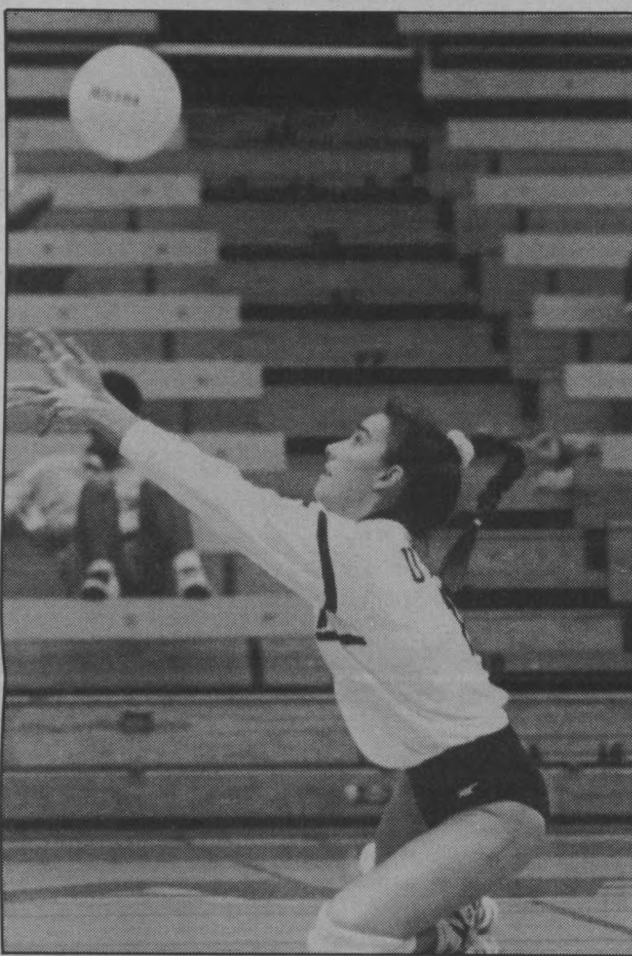
SPIKERS

Cont. from back page
rector John Kasser. She currently ranks second in the Big West Conference in blocks with a 1.4 blocks per game average, and she is seventh in the league in hitting percentage with a .291 mark. Junior outside hitter Vicki Simonis ranks third in the conference in service aces (0.55 apg), just ahead of the Gauchos' Tina Van Loon.

UCSB will move to Rob Gym on Saturday night in another tough test against 18th-ranked Fresno State (7:30, KCSB 91.9-FM). The Gauchos are just ahead of the Bulldogs (19-9, 9-5) in both the Big West standings and the latest Northwest Region poll, and the match may have important implications for NCAA playoff seedings at the end of the season. Santa Barbara defeated FSU in the two teams' first meeting this year in Fresno.

"We all know that this weekend is important to our future," Gaucho setter Stephanie Cox said. "We have to beat Fresno because we're tied with them — we need at least a split for the weekend."

While UCSB sophomore Ana Elisa Franca has had her struggles since she moved from the right side to the middle, she still ranks seventh in the league in kills



DAVID ROSEN/Daily Nexus

Setter Chrissy Boehle and her Gaucho teammates take their 15-7 overall record into the ECen tonight when they will take on #3 UOP at 7:30.

per game (3.85 kpg). Gaucho outside hitter Kristie Ryan is fourth in the Big West in digs with a 3.2 dpg average, and Cox is back in the starting lineup after

some mid-season struggles. "I've been playing better lately," Cox said. "I had some poor matches against Hawaii, but I think I'm back on track now."

FOOTBALL

Cont. from back page
record 62 receptions last year. He enters Saturday's game against the Broncos needing only two catches to break his season record, a realistic goal against an undermanned Pomona club team.

That should also bode well for Thomas, who with 55 catches has become a legitimate threat himself to Fleming's record. Thomas' high of 11 receptions in a game would suggest that he, too, could have a field day if things go well for the Gaucho offense. But that could be a big if, according to Fleming.

"Cal Poly's a club team,

but they beat Azusa Pacific in a scrimmage this year, so they could be tougher than it looks," he said.

Azusa has twice stymied the UCSB offense in the second half of their games this year, but gave Santa Barbara comfortable leads at the start, a trend the Gauchos hope to continue against the Broncos.

POLO

Cont. from back page
much weaker in the last match, but the Gauchos are in better shape and are playing their best water polo of the year.

"We are playing great," sophomore driver Nik Ivanovic said. "We have a lot of confidence and we have been very focused at practice. I think we can upset these guys."

Sunday morning Santa

Barbara takes on a Loyola Marymount team that is inferior in size and ability to the Gauchos, who won an earlier contest, 16-10. But Head Coach Pete Snyder isn't looking past the Lions.

Santa Barbara will try to put forth a better effort against the 10th-ranked Air Force Academy Sunday afternoon, trying to improve on an 8-5 loss two weeks ago. The Gauchos played a sluggish game, and they allowed the Falcons to grab the lead early and never relinquish it.

"We were too tired the last time we played them and that's why we lost," Ivanovic said. "But we are a much better team and there's no question in my mind that we will win this time."

UCSB will be without its co-captain, junior two-meter man Matt Teeple, for this weekend's games. Teeple suffered a serious laceration to his inner eye Tuesday at practice and is unable to engage in any strenuous physical activity until healing of his eye warrants it.

ELLIOTT

Cont. from back page
stretched arms of Kevin McHale, and banked it in as time ran out. But he could do that to you. He could make you believe. He could make you shake your head in disbelief and cry little tears of joy and take you right to the heart of the game. And cry.

The magnitude of his loss is and will be more unbelievable as time passes, and the grim reality sets in. He defined basketball as it is presently known. Along with Larry Bird, he gave the sporting world its greatest individual rivalry. He gave his heart and body and soul to the game, and the rewards were many. And most were enjoyed by us. As a basketball player, he will go forever unequalled in terms of the "complete package," in terms of everything he brought to the game, all that he could do. As a person, though, it seems his life has just begun.

"I plan on living for a long time," said Johnson yesterday at the news conference where he announced his retirement from his 12-year touring Magic show. "I plan on going on with my life, and enjoying some of the other sides of living. I will become a spokesman for the disease, because I want to teach young people that it can happen to you. I will deal with it. Life is going to go on for me, and I'll be a happy man."

At first, thinking that Magic Johnson is considering how long he might live is shocking. But, hearing him say it, you start to believe. Hearing him clown with the reporters that he dealt with brilliantly over the years, hearing him say he wants to play a little one-on-one with Kareem, you start thinking he's not just filling reporters' notepads. He doesn't sound sick, he doesn't look sick, and he's not acting sick. No, it seems now that maybe Magic'll pull this one out, too.

"After (my career) was over, I always wanted to live a normal life," he said. "Hopefully, I'll remain a part of the game, with the Lakers, with the league. Basketball will still be a part of my life. A part of my life is gone, but I feel good, my wife is healthy, and we're gonna go on."

God, his wife. Imagining what this must be like for Cookie Kelly — Johnson's new bride — is near impossible. But doing that puts all of it into a new perspective.

Not about Magic Johnson the basketball player, but Magic Johnson the person.

He has a young son whom he must now explain this to. He must now face his own mortality — the young, dashing, athletic god must now deal not only with retirement, but with death. He must give up that which he loves like no other, and then take on the reigns of a campaign against the most dangerous of foes. Magic Johnson, Los Angeles Laker, must now become Earvin Johnson, Jr., crusader, educator, example. And all while playing the toughest game of, and for, his life.

Sixty-two years ago, a dying Lou Gehrig walked to the pitcher's mound at Yankee Stadium to thank the fans who'd come to honor the Iron Horse, who had been forced out of baseball by an illness that would shortly claim his life. In the face of his impending death, his family's pain, the loss of his career, he stepped to the microphone and said, "Today, I consider myself the luckiest man on the face of the earth."

Magic, today, after hearing you speak and watching you begin what is sure to be your toughest fight, I feel like the luckiest man on the face of the earth. You have been, are, and ever shall be my hero, and, after yesterday, you still would've been if you'd never picked up a basketball in your whole life.

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TEAM #5

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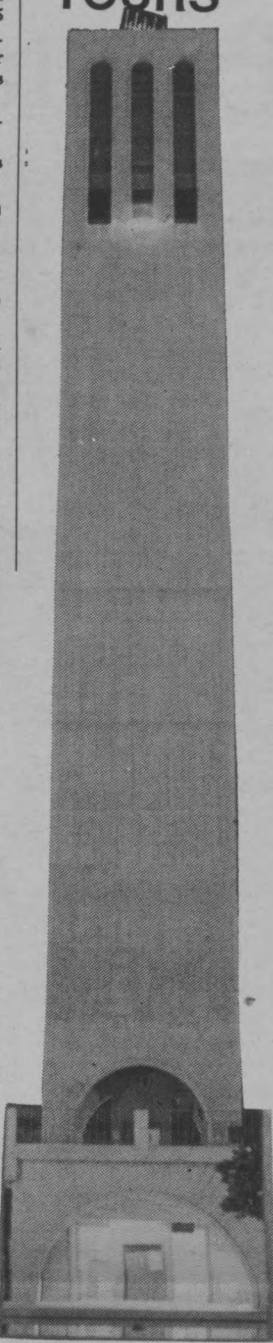
Saturday

Noon-3

Guide: Luis

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TOWER TOURS



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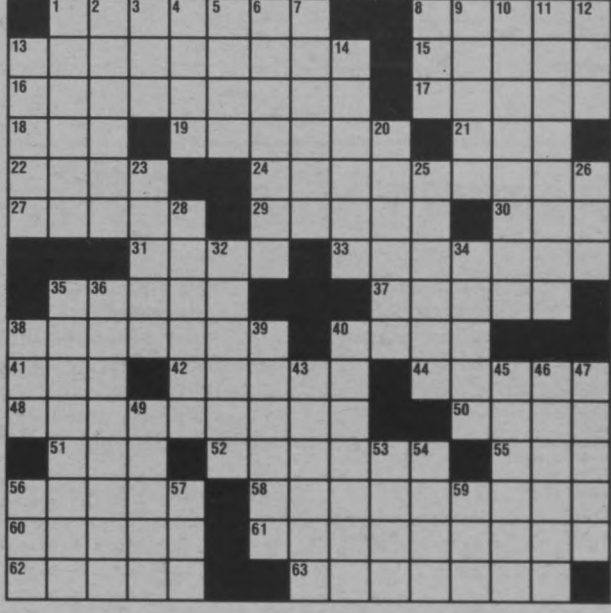
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- 1 Pacify
 - 8 Entertain
 - 13 Banners
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 - 18 Beam
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 - 21 Society lass
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 - 27 Meres' mates
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 - 30 Chou En—
 - 31 "— in the USA"
 - 33 Pursuing
 - 35 Cinnamon or nutmeg
 - 37 Author Grey and others
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 - 41 UN agcy.
 - 42 City in S Turkey
 - 44 Red Sea republic
 - 48 Done
 - 50 Poet Teasdale
 - 51 Neither's partner
 - 52 Brought up
 - 55 Planter's punch ingredient
 - 56 Unit of capacity
 - 58 High hat
 - 60 Form of trapshooting
 - 61 Urban dwellings
 - 62 Mountain lakes
 - 63 Lives

- 7 Namesakes of a Sesame Street resident
- 8 USA-Eur. connection
- 9 Civil War general
- 10 Support
- 11 Oil-rich seeds
- 12 Printing measures
- 13 Undress
- 14 Cuts of beef
- 20 One of Snow White's friends
- 23 Bookkeeping entry
- 25 Without joy
- 26 Excavate
- 28 Friendly
- 32 Library patron
- 34 Joints
- 35 Greek port or gulf
- 36 Fight principal
- 38 Photo
- 39 Most recent

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:

PATE ABOUT PASS
ORAN SANTA ONTO
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NCAA Playoffs - Heading to Hartford

Path to Hartford Was Hard-Fought



DAVID ROSEN/Daily Nexus

THE STABILIZER — The Gauchos will look to freshman sweeper Kris Bassler to continue her role as backbone of the defense in Saturday's NCAA first-round game at the Univ. of Hartford.

Despite Injuries, Six Losses, Women Given Shot at Title

By Brian Banks
Staff Writer

Once the cheering subsided, Tad Bobak got down to business.

The UCSB women's soccer head coach wasn't going to let his team celebrate too long. Sure, they had just received word that they were one of 12 teams in the NCAA Championship Tournament, but Bobak was not just happy to be there.

"He gave us the full speech right afterwards," midfielder Laurie Hill said, referring to one of the many Bobak motivational talks. "It was totally uplifting and pumped us up even more."

There is room to question how much more pumped the Gauchos could get. UCSB was a longshot to make the tournament after compiling a 12-6-0 record and re-entering the top-20 with just one week left in the season. Now, four days after learning of the surprising NCAA bid, the Gauchos are in Connecticut preparing to face the University of Hartford Saturday at 10 a.m. local time.

"I just expect it to be a really tough game back there," defender Julie Harris said before the team left Thursday morning. "I think everybody's really prepared to go back and play our hearts out, really play our hearts out. That's what our whole team is playing on — heart and character."

But Santa Barbara will also need power and aggressiveness to overcome the Hawks' home-field advantage. UCSB has traditionally had problems playing on the east coast, where soccer play tends to resemble some-

See NCAAAs, p.10

JOSH ELLIOTT

Magic Man Faces His Toughest Trick Yet

That it happened like this is unbelievable, shockingly, unacceptably unbelievable. The feelings that hit me now like waves can't help but remind me of how I felt five years ago when my dad passed away. Magic Johnson, like my father before, is in my every thought, gripping me, forcing me to think about and accept this horrible tragedy. The news today hit me like that, and I was just as unprepared today as I was that December day five years ago.

Magic Johnson has tested HIV-positive. The untouchable has been touched, the unthinkable thought. In one sweeping motion, a league's course has been altered, a team's chances drastically reduced, thousands of lives changed. It makes you want to cry, or hit something, or yell at whatever cruel god could ever take away basketball's freshest breath of air — ever.

My mind races, races back to his first game, against the San Diego Clippers, 1979. It may have been the first game of a long 82-game season, a game which even the youngest of veterans might loaf through, knowing there would be many more to follow, but not Magic. I guess somebody forgot to tell him that you don't get points for effort or intensity or electricity. When he lobbed that pass into Kareem for a last-second, game-winning skyhook, and then went undeniably crazy, jumping and hugging and clinging to the ageless captain, he showed the world what it had gotten itself into. Namely, the game of basketball.

He took the game from the doldrums of the 1970s and gave it to the fans. His combination of size, speed and control had never been seen before, and he used them accordingly. He gave the basketball world the excitement that it craved, made the pass an art form. He was a great player, one for all time, which makes it that much harder to accept that the word *was* is now all you will read about Magic Johnson, basketball player.

My mind races, races on to a winter night in 1988, when the Lakers took the best record in the league into Boston to face a dangerous Celtic team. When my friend and I climbed into the car on our way to a party, the Lakers were down by 11 going into the start of the fourth quarter. When we arrived at the house, two seconds remained and the Lakers had the ball at midcourt, down by two. I shall never forget the asses that we made of ourselves after Magic took the inbounds pass and somehow got a three-point shot off, over the out-

See ELLIOTT, p.10

HOME COMING WEEKEND

Spikers Look to Duplicate Wins

By Jonathan Okanes
Staff Writer

Defeating Pacific is usually satisfying for the UCSB women's volleyball team. But when the Gauchos beat UOP for just the fourth time ever earlier in the season, it didn't exactly make Santa Barbara rest any easier.

Pacific's starting setter Melanie Beckenhauer-Heller was forced to leave that match with an injury, and UCSB was able to pull out a four-game win in Stockton. However, as the Gauchos prepare for the rematch with the Tigers tonight at the Events Center (7:30, KCSB 91.9-FM), #12 UCSB (15-7, 10-4) is ready to prove that the victory was not just a result of UOP's lack of setting.

"We want to prove that we can beat them without using their setter as an excuse," UCSB freshman outside hitter Heather Collins said. "We had a really good practice today and I think everyone is ready."

The third-ranked Tigers (17-3, 12-2) bring their usual firepower to Santa Barbara, including middle blocker Sharon Kasser, the daughter of UCSB athletic di-

See SPIKERS, p.10

Blue-Gold Game Tonight

When it comes down to it, it may only be an exhibition game, but for Gaucho basketball and its fans, it marks the beginning of a new season.

The UCSB men's basketball team will play in its annual Blue-Gold game tonight at five in the Events Center. Admission is free to UCSB students with a valid registration card.

UCSB Head Coach Jerry Pimm and Assistant Coach Ben Howland will each coach a team in the inter-squad matchup, which gives Gaucho fans their first look at the 1991-92 team in action.

Improved Poloists Looking for 3 Wins Over Weekend

By Bryan Sullivan
Staff Writer

After earning its first conference victory with a win over Fresno State last weekend, the UCSB water polo team will be looking to earn its second one this weekend, as it hosts Long Beach State on Saturday at Campus Pool at noon. The Gauchos will also host two non-conference games Sunday, against Loyola Marymount at 9 a.m. and Air Force at noon.

The 11th-ranked Gauchos (1-6 in the Big West, and 9-16 overall) will try to avenge an 8-4 loss to the sixth-ranked 49ers with a more confident approach. Santa Barbara was

See POLO, p.10

UCSB Hopes to Finish With Win

By Josh Elliott
Staff Writer

True, this could be the last game that the UCSB football team ever plays. True, this is Homecoming weekend, which last year featured a football game that the Gauchos would rather forget, as they lost, 48-10, to Western New Mexico State. And, true, Santa Barbara (5-3) has already clinched its fifth straight winning season, the longest in school history. But, come Saturday, when the Gauchos will face Cal Poly Pomona at Harder Stadium at 3 p.m. (KCSB 91.9-FM), there will be anything but an unfocused Gaucho squad on the field.

"(Head) Coach (Rick) Candaele said that we're going to go for the points this week," said senior Amahl Thomas, who, as the Gauchos' second-leading receiver, would seem to be in line for the spoils of any increase in UCSB's already-potent offensive scheme.

This weekend is indeed an important one for Gaucho football, as it will also bid *adieu* to its all-time leading wide receiver, Brian Fleming. He has 186 career catches, including a school single-season

See FOOTBALL, p.10

Beainy to Miss 4-5 Weeks With Broken Finger

The UCSB women's basketball team added another name on Thursday to its long list of casualties endured during the 1991 season. Starting forward Barbara Beainy, who suffered a spiral fracture of her right index finger in Wednesday night's exhibition game against the Latvian National Team, will undergo surgery this Monday and is expected to be out of action for at least 4-5 weeks.

Beainy joins most of her squad on the disabled list, with only four of the team's 12 members completely injury-free. Despite these concerns, UCSB Head Coach Mark French indicated that he would not dramatically juggle his starting lineup.

"With the type of year we're looking forward to, I think it would be a mistake to make too many changes right now," French said.

Although Beainy faces the knife for the first time in her career, she indicated that she wasn't that nervous.

"Not at all. I'm just going to go in there and do it," Beainy said adding that although her injury may keep her off the court, it will not keep her from staying in shape.

Although he was frustrated with the growing list of injured players, French stressed that things could be worse. "At least it's now, and not in December."

—Scott McPherson



Barbara Beainy
forward