



Rod, Tell Her What She's Won

Nikki Noonan is the winner of the *Daily Nexus* Readership Poll grand prize of one night deluxe accommodations and two lift tickets for Sierra Summit. Congratulations!

INSIDE:

Leaping Law Clerks, Batman!

Find out what happens when a judge's girlfriend sells crack. No kidding.

See *Top of the News*, p.2

Around the UC in 80 Seconds

Financial cutbacks have UC Berkeley's library sweating, while the UC Regents are facing legal action from a former UC Davis English professor for sexual discrimination.

See *UC Briefs*, p.3

Here and There

In today's Opinion section, we range from our own I.V. front yards to Iraq to the frontiers of human existence. Come fly with us!



See *Opinion*, p.6

Hart of the Team

UCSB sophomore setter Tanja Hart has brought the experience of an Olympic-level player to the women's volleyball team this year. Her 13.81 assists per game lead the Big West Conference.



See *Sports*, p.12

Paul Bambach and the University Symphony play Mozart and Beethoven tonight at 8 in Lotte Lehmann Concert Hall.

Daily Nexus

UC Santa Barbara

Volume 78, No. 42

One Section, 12 Pages

Groups Address Topic of Habitat Destruction

■ Presentation Highlights Anti-Logging Issues

BY JILL ST. JOHN
Reporter

Tree lovers and nature enthusiasts recently had a chance to hear speakers address controversial logging practices in California's old-growth forests.

The Environmental Affairs Board and the Santa Barbara chapter of the Earth First Organization hosted a lecture Monday to address the issue of logging in Northern California's Headwaters Forest. The event featured several guest speakers, a video and live music.

Earth First member Jeff Kyper opened the lecture by discussing the history of Headwaters and its present state.

"Headwaters Forest is an area that encompasses a region of about 60,000 acres up in Northern California, which contains about six ancient groves of redwood trees," he said. "This area supports many endangered species."

According to Kyper, Pacific Lumber Logging Company — the forest's owner — was taken over in 1995 by Charles Hurwitz, chief executive officer of Maxxam Corporations. Pacific Lumber, previously a family-run business, was then used by Hurwitz to improve his own financial situation, Kyper said.

"After Hurwitz took over Pacific Lumber, he ordered the doubling and tripling logging of redwoods to pay off his debts," he said.

Once logging activity began to increase in the Headwaters Forest, environmental activists began staging demonstrations, claiming that government regulations protecting the forest weren't working,

Kyper added.

Ryan Moyer, also an Earth First member, said Earth First uses a variety of tactics to preserve forest areas in cases like Headwaters.

"We use direct action — without violent intent — which can include tree sits, blocking logging gates and chaining oneself to logging equipment," he said.

The event also featured a video titled "A Call to Action," which compiled the different methods activists use and showed frontline footage of demonstrations and interactions with authorities.

The video focused on work done to preserve the Headwaters Forest region and featured a demonstration that took place Sept. 15, 1996, when more than 6,000 protesters migrated to Carlotta, Calif., for one of the largest anti-logging demonstrations in history.

Also present at the lecture was environmental studies Professor Marc McGinnes, who spoke on the topic of forest preservation and the effect activists might have.

"Each one of us can work at it from where we stand. ... The most important legal initiative has been from the people and representing their idea of what is just," he said.

The event proved to be a very educational and informative event, said EAB Chair Eric Cardenas, a senior environmental studies and political science major.

"This event gives students the information they need to act appropriately, the way they feel is necessary. In issues like Headwaters we need action, and this is what this event is all about — to educate students to do something," he said.

Leg Council Meeting Will Address By-Law, Foreign Sweatshops, Bus

BY ZACK MUSA
Staff Writer

Associated Students Legislative Council representatives will meet tonight to discuss a by-law change, a position paper critical of Nike, and a bill in support of Bill's Bus.

The A.S. By-law change, written by On-Campus Rep Erin O'Donnell and sponsored by Rep-at-Large Matt Barrall, will clear up various aspects of the A.S. Legal Code by acknowledging Judicial Council as its own entity within A.S., according to O'Donnell.

"Basically, it thoroughly establishes the Judicial Council as the third branch of student government," she said.

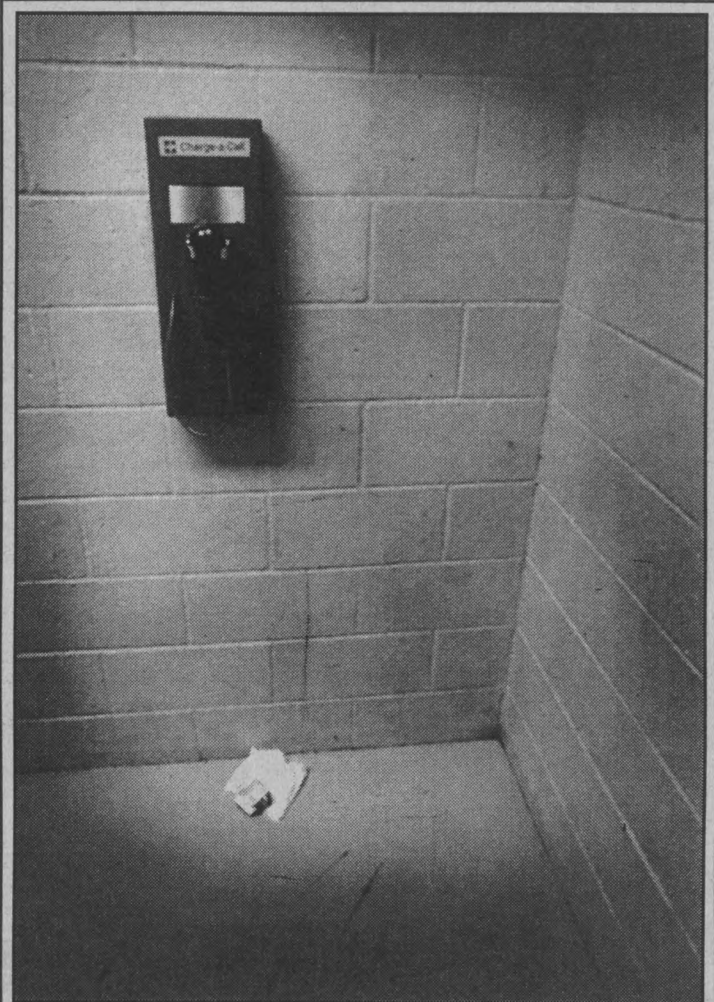
Reps will also vote on a position paper authored by Off-Campus Rep Lara Hansen that condemns both Nike and Guess! for alleged substandard working conditions and use of sweatshops in developing countries like Indonesia and Vietnam.

"Basically, due to the inhumane conditions that Nike provides its workers, we are preparing a position paper against it," said Off-Campus Rep Lindsay Condict, who seconded the bill. "They can pay Michael Jordan millions for advertising, but there are workers in Indonesia who are paid \$2.46 a day."

Condict added that in some countries workers hardly make enough each day to pay for a single meal, let alone support a family.

In light of the fiscally plagued Bill's Bus, which shuttles inebriated students to and from Isla Vista on weekends, reps will also vote on a bill en-

See **COUNCIL**, p.9



ERIN DERBY / DAILY NEXUS

Those who are not too careful in their adventures with drugs and alcohol may find themselves sobering up in the drunk tank at the Santa Barbara County jail, where they are allowed that all-important phone call. This is no time for a free psychic reading.

IVFP Explains Legal Issues Regarding Arrests, Citations

BY GRETCHEN MACCHIARELLA
Reporter

infraction," he said. "It's a \$100 fine, and it drops off your record in two years."

The process for a drunk-in-public arrest is different from that of a citation because officers have more discretion, Peterson said.

"[Offenders] get taken to county jail," he said. "They stay for about six to eight hours, [because it] isn't an arrest, it's a detention. It goes to the arresting officer's discretion. If it was something more serious, charges can be requested. The DA will review the arrest report and decide if charges should be filed."

Foot Patrol Senior Deputy Bruce Pixley said that the difference exists because these arrests are sometimes meant to protect the individual not only from possible self-inflicted injury, but also from injury caused by others.

"There might be someone who is not causing problems, but there are people who want to beat him up," he said. "We might take that guy into custody for his own safety, just to get him out of that situation."

Administrative Sgt. Jerry Kunkle outlined the process once an offender reaches the county holding facility.

"When they come in, they go through a receiving process," he said. "Then all personal items are removed, including belts,

Due to the high number of alcohol-related offenses in Isla Vista — and the fact that many people are unaware of the legal nuances and consequences involved — the I.V. Foot Patrol has offered information to illuminate its procedures.

This past weekend, I.V. was host to a wide array of offenses, including 10 minor-in-possession citations, five citations for possession of marijuana and 10 arrests for public intoxication, according to Foot Patrol statistics.

Santa Barbara County Sheriff's Dept. Public Information Officer Sgt. Jim Peterson explained the process for an MIP citation.

"MIPs get a citation with a court date, and they show up in court and can plead guilty or not guilty," he said. "If they plead guilty, they may be sentenced at that time. [There] would be a fine. If they plead not guilty, they may request a court trial and they would get a new court date. That is the opportunity for the deputy and the offender to give their sides. Then the judge decides."

Possession of marijuana also results in a citation, according to Assistant District Attorney Patrick McKinley.

"Possession of marijuana is an

See **PROCESS**, p.5

Top of the News

Islamic Militants Behind Massacre of 62



LUXOR, Egypt (AP) — Militants blamed for most of the violence in Egypt's five-year Islamic rebellion claimed responsibility Tuesday for the revolt's deadliest attack: the massacre of 62 people at an ancient temple crowded with tourists.

The al-Gamaa al-Islamiya, or the Islamic Group, said in a faxed statement that Monday's attack was a failed attempt to take hostages to trade for the freedom of their spiritual leader, a blind Egyptian cleric jailed in the United States for plotting to bomb New York landmarks.

President Hosni Mubarak visited the temple on the Nile River's West Bank across from Luxor to reassure tourists, and replaced his interior minister, blaming him for lax security.

Thirty-one of the dead were Swiss, police said. The others included eight Japanese, five Germans, four Britons — including a child — a Bulgarian, a Colombian

The government forces dealt lightly with the lives of the tourists and the citizens, leading to the falling of this great number of dead.

strict Islamic state. In its statement Tuesday, the group said the gunmen's "brave" hostage attempt went awry because police opened fire too quickly, forcing militants to return fire. It accused police of showing negligence toward

— al-Gamaa statement

and a French citizen. Seven of the dead are still unidentified, and 24 people were wounded.

Police shot the six attackers as they tried to escape and said one was a member of al-Gamaa.

This group has been a main target of police battling a violent campaign aimed at overthrowing Mubarak's secular government and turning Egypt into a

the safety of tourists.

"The government forces dealt lightly with the lives of the tourists and the citizens, leading to the falling of this great number of dead," it said.

Witnesses, however, said the six gunmen opened fire as soon as they entered the temple grounds.

Rosemarie Dousse, a Swiss tourist shot in the arm and the leg, hid under the

bodies of other tourists for at least an hour.

"They made us get down on our knees. And then they started shooting. A man who was very heavy fell on top of me and the lady behind me also covered me," she said. "Then they started again."

Al-Gamaa urged foreign governments to advise their citizens not to come to Egypt. It also said — despite a recent offer of a cease-fire by some members — the group would continue its battle.

"Al-Gamaa al-Islamiyya will continue its military operations as long as the regime does not respond to our demands," said the group. They listed the most important demands as "the establishment of God's law, cutting relations with the Zionist entity [Israel] ... and the return of our sheik and emir [Abdel Rahman]."

4 Endangered Condors Will Be Reintroduced Into Wild



SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Wildlife officials plan to release four California condors in the Vermillion Cliffs north of the Grand Canyon on Thursday, bringing the population in the area to 15.

The four male condors are full-grown, have 9-foot wingspans and weigh about 24 pounds. They join the six females and five males in the Canyonlands area. There are 15 others in the wild in California.

The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, Arizona Fish and Game, Bureau of Land Management, and The Peregrine Fund of Boise, Idaho, have cooperated on the release program.

In all, the agencies have released a total of 19 condors into the wild, 11 of which are still being tracked.

"Given that these birds would normally be taken care of by their parents, the few incidents thus far are to be expected," said Terry Johnson, nongame branch chief for the Arizona Game and Fish Dept. "Still, we hope that the 11 experienced birds in the wild will model the necessary skills for the four inexperienced, newly released birds to survive," he said.

Those 11 have flown as far away as Moab, Utah, nearly 200 miles away.

"It's something that we didn't expect them to do as early as they did," said Jeff Humphrey, spokesperson for the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service.

AP WIRE SHORTS

• **CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. (AP)** — A judge has been charged with perjury for testifying he knew nothing about his girlfriend's drug dealing.

Judge Wyatt Nowlin Taylor, 65, was freed on \$10,000 bail and was back on the bench Tuesday.

Taylor, the lone General Sessions Court judge in Bedford County, was arrested by FBI agents Monday outside the courthouse in Shelbyville.

Taylor is accused of lying to a grand jury in 1996 and at a federal trial in 1997, both involving drug charges against his girlfriend, Brenda Farrar Gordon, 30.

Investigators said that from 1994 to 1996, Taylor knew Ms. Gordon used and distributed marijuana and crack, and that the two smoked marijuana together.

While Taylor was protecting his girlfriend, she agreed to work with the FBI, authorities said. In 1996, she secretly taped conversations with him about her drug use and about setting up drug deals from his home.

Ms. Gordon was convicted earlier this year and is serving a 10-year prison sentence.

• **LOS ANGELES** — Imagine a travel guide that informs you, pointedly, that sometimes it's a good idea to stay at home. Or, at least, it's a good idea to stay away from many of the places listed in this particular travel guide.

The Fielding Worldwide guide to *The World's Most Dangerous Places* tells you where the bodies are buried, or worse, left lying out in the road. Where conventional guides steer you to points of interest, *Dangerous Places* gives you the skinny on points of impact. Also land mines, bandits, pirates, terrorists, professional kidnappers and civil wars.

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Wouldn't It Be Nice?

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Letters to the editor and columns must be limited to two pages, typed double-spaced (3,000 characters), and include the author's name and phone number.

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Weather

Should you break before you bend?

Compromise is a good thing, especially in those everyday mundane situations like household spats or roommate arguments. Ya know, like whose turn it is to buy the toilet paper or who should wash the dishes or who shouldn't dip their condogs in the community mustard jar are usually issues resolved by a little understanding and giving by all parties involved. But some things are all or nothing ...

Forecast: Continued evening chilliness, daytime highs in the lower 60s, lows in the lower 50s as the day winds down. Keep paying attention to those trees.

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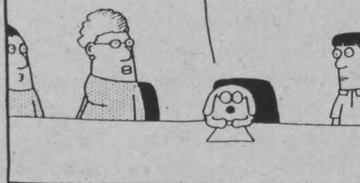
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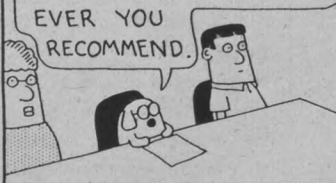
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UC Briefs



Committee Formed to Develop Funding Strategy

Rising costs of scholarly materials coupled with state and campus budget woes during the '90s have left the UC Berkeley library in what some are calling a state of crisis.

UC Berkeley has lost a third of its librarians since 1990, and the collections budget has not come close to keeping pace with the escalating costs of academic journals and books, according to library administrators.

"I think there will be a very rude awakening for the campus at the end of next year if something is not done," said Andrea Severson, who is the head librarian for government information and the liaison to the chancellor's new Blue Ribbon Committee on the Library.

Vice Chancellor Carol Christ recently charged the six-member BRCL with creating a funding strategy to respond to escalating costs and the continuing university-wide budget crunch.

But it remains to be seen if the committee's recommendations, which are due next semester, will have any impact on the library's budget problems.

"Clearly, it's kind of an empty recommendation if there's no money," said Christ, adding that the committee could suggest an endowment or other funding options for the library.

Troubles for the library began in 1989 when the California Legislature stopped funding the UC libraries through a need-based formula.

Angela Buenning
Daily Californian
UC Berkeley

Former English Professor Files Lawsuit, Claims Gender, Age Discrimination

Calling gender and age discrimination a factor in the decision to deny her a tenured position, Margit Stange, former UC Davis assistant professor of English, is awaiting pre-trial motions in a federal suit filed against the UC Board of Regents.

Stange was reviewed for tenure several times over a period of two years by committees within the English Dept., as well as an appointed three-member ad hoc committee and the university's Academic Senate Committee on Academic Personnel.

The final decision, made by UC Davis Chancellor Larry Vanderhoef in July 1996, denied Stange a tenured position and instead gave her a one-year terminal position with the department.

According to her complaint filed at the U.S. District Court, Eastern District of California, "the regents' refusal to promote tenure constituted discrimination against her on the basis of sex, age and/or opposition to sex discrimination and sexual harassment."

Although she couldn't comment on specific evidence, Stange did note that over her seven years with the department she helped a student who had been sexually harassed.

"These and other incidents will be brought out in the course of litigation," she said.

English Dept. Chair Karl Zender declined to comment on the case, saying it is a "confidential personnel action, about which I am not at liberty to speak."

Kylie Ware
California Aggie
UC Davis

— Compiled by Chris Koch

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PROCESS

Continued from p.1

shoelaces and wallet. Then they are [put in a holding cell] with others, or, if they are combative — and they would pose a threat to other inmates — they are put by themselves. Then they are taken to booking ... [where] they are fingerprinted and their picture is taken ... and they are allowed to make a local phone call. Then they go back to holding to await release. We are going to make sure they are stone-cold sober before they leave here."

Many of the arrests do not end with a conviction, according to McKinley.

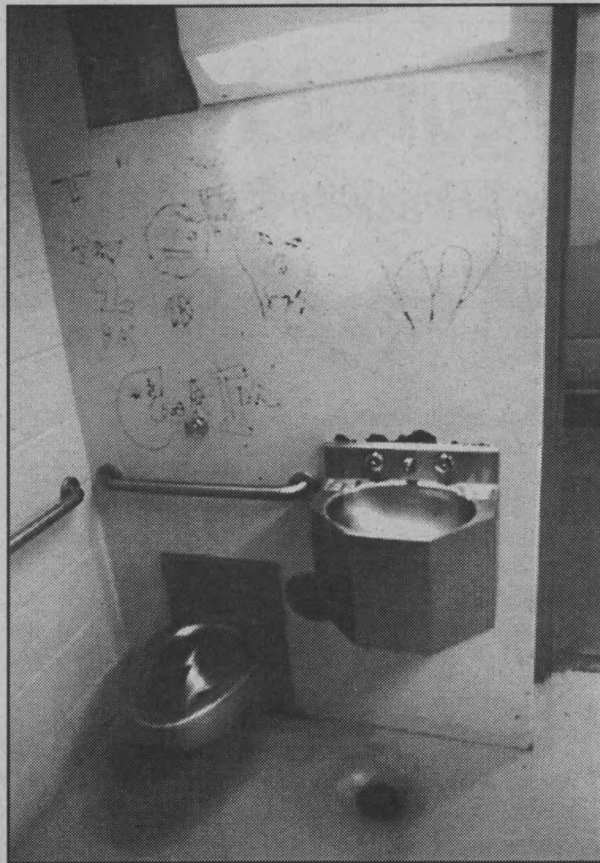
"A lot of them we reject, usually if it's a first-time offense," he said. "If we do file them, a lot of times they get time served. Those convictions stay on your criminal record."

Pixley also explained the difference between a citation and a retainable offense.

"A retainable offense is something that goes on your criminal record," he said. "MIP isn't and 647F [public intoxication detention] isn't," he said. "What we see of retainable offenses is resisting arrest or detaining an officer, and giving a false name."

Individuals who arrive at the holding facility intoxicated and difficult to work with face stringent regulatory procedures, Kunkle said.

"He may sit in one of the



ERIN DERBY / DAILY NEXUS

The drunk tank at the Santa Barbara County jail houses the drunken revelers of the night. People can avoid a visit to the Tank by not disputing citations with officers or by remaining indoors while inebriated.

holding cells for three hours until he's ready to cooperate," he said.

Convictions remaining on an offender's record can cause problems for them later in life, according to McKinley.

"Where I see the most regret from people for getting arrested for something is explaining it later," he said. "They are trying to become a teacher or a doctor, or they want to be bonded to work at

a bank — they have to get a security clearance."

Pixley said that using discretion is one good way to avoid negative encounters with the Foot Patrol.

"Don't attract attention to yourself," he said. And if one is being questioned or arrested by officers, Pixley reminds people that cooperation is important: "We are looking for compliance," he said.

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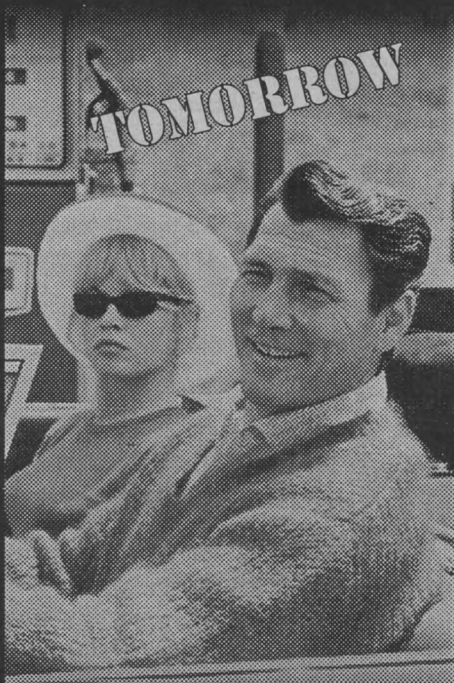


FILM

Contempt

"A many-layered odyssey of intelligence and sensuality." NEW YORK TIMES

The newly-restored CinemaScope film classic by Jean-Luc Godard starring Brigitte Bardot and Jack Palance.



Thursday, November 20 7 p.m. / Isla Vista Theater

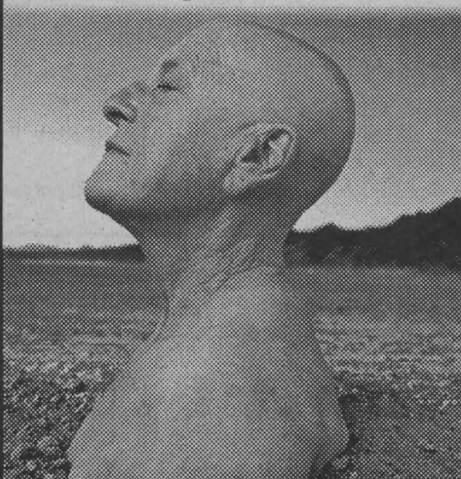
Students: \$5. At the door only.

PERFORMANCE

Rachel Rosenthal Company Timepiece

"Compelling imagery, striking stage presence." LOS ANGELES TIMES

The high priestess of performance art and her talented company explore time with grand-scale video projections and an original score performed live.



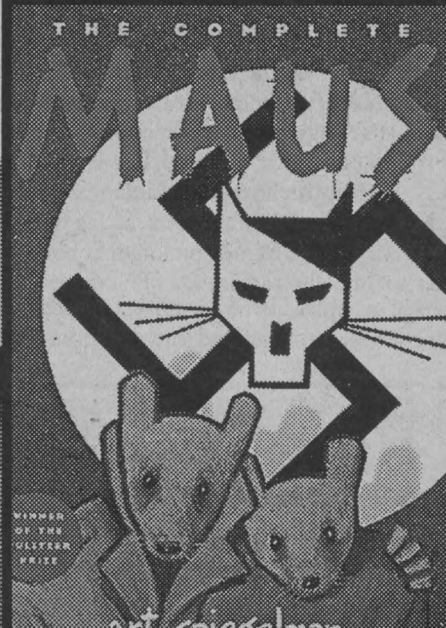
Saturday, November 22 8 p.m. / Campbell Hall

Students: \$10/\$13/\$16.

SPECIAL EVENT

An Afternoon with Art Spiegelman

The Pulitzer Prize-winning author of the Maus comic books about Nazi terror and its survivors reads from and discusses his work. Book signing follows.



Sunday, November 23 3 p.m. / Campbell Hall

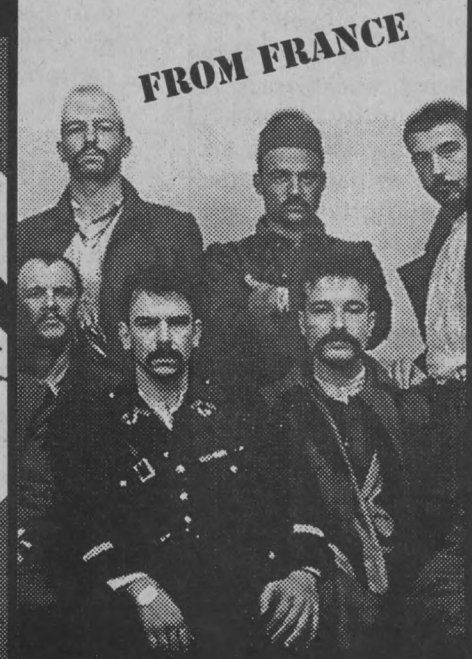
Students: \$6. In advance or at the door.

FILM

Capitaine Conan

"A thoughtful World War I epic." NEW YORK TIMES

Winner of French Oscars for best actor and director, a gripping film about the consequences of war.



Monday, November 24 7 p.m. / Isla Vista Theater

Students: \$5. At the door only.

"Do not be too timid and squeamish about your actions. All life is an experiment."

— Ralph Waldo Emerson

Opinion

Editorial Policy

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

Editor's Notes

So You Finally Figured It Out

➤ Diplomatic Approach to Iraq Shows a Firm Grasp of the Obvious

LUIS F. MORALES

I was beginning to wonder when the U.S. government was going to figure out that diplomacy, might, after all, have a place in its increasingly belligerent dealings with Iraq, but I guess somebody in the State Dept. finally had a V-8.

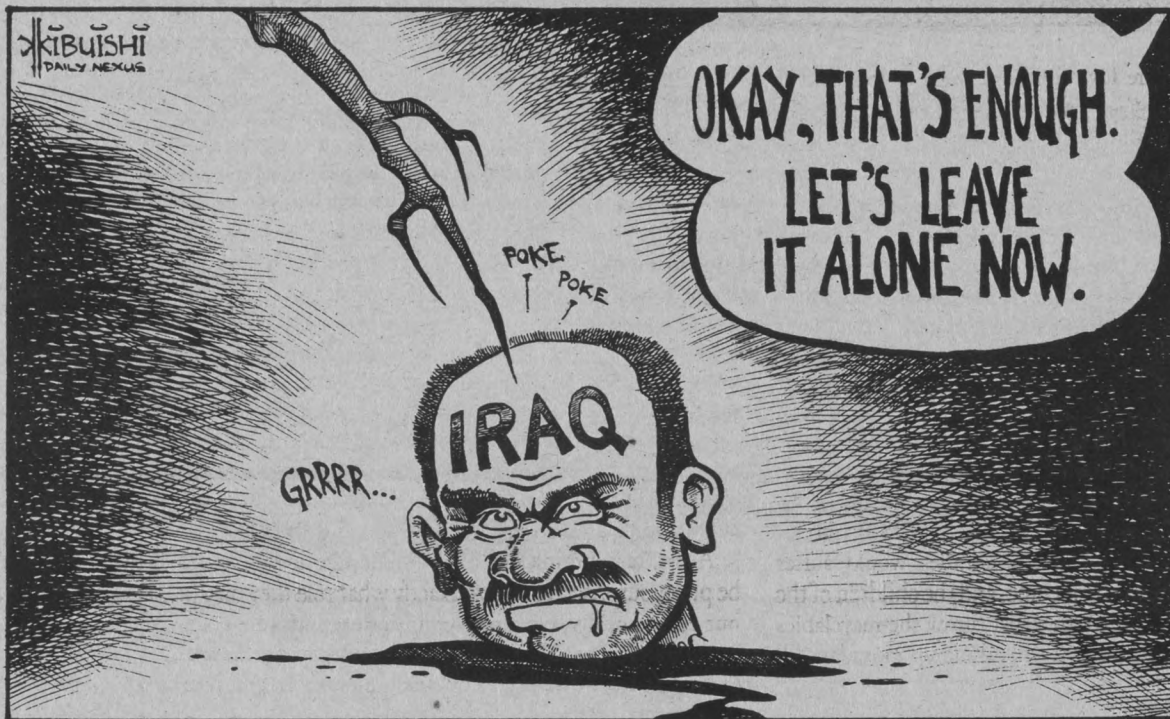
A front-page article in yesterday's *Los Angeles Times* notes, among other things, that "adjustments" to the current sanctions are being considered as an "incentive for Iraq to end its confrontation with the United Nations" and, further down, says "The proposals ... could be a face-saving mechanism allowing Iraqi President Saddam Hussein to reverse course."

Small wonder this is front-page news. My only question is: Whatever could possibly have taken so long? Why has it been, up until now, no carrot and all stick? What could Washington and the United Nations possibly hope

to be. No, all I have seen of Saddam Hussein is that he is an extremely competent and extremely greedy leader interested in keeping himself in power over Iraq, and that is all.

True enough, his attack on Kuwait proved to be a serious mistake — but I think he fought as competent a campaign in the ensuing war as any general possibly could have fought against an opposition that had him so out-matched, both in terms of technology and manpower. And since the war, he has not only remained in power, but has, through skillful manipulation of media and propaganda, successfully painted himself as the heroic Iraqi leader bravely defying the infidel and decadent West.

Armed with the understanding that Saddam Hussein is not insane, it has become fairly obvious to me that the reason he has started this whole brouhaha is to convince the U.N. to relax the sanctions on Iraq.



KAZUHIRO KIBUSHI / DAILY NEXUS

to wring from a nation backed as far into a corner as Iraq is and has been for the last several years?

Perhaps I am guilty of indulging in common sense, but when was anything ever gained by further threatening a country that has already lost a war and labored for seven years under what the *Times* calls "the longest, most comprehensive sanctions in modern history"?

And mark me, I am not forgetting the cause of the U.S.' aggressive stance against Iraq. It is the ejection of American members of U.N. weapons inspections teams — a move generally thought to have been made with the aim of protecting Iraq's biological-warfare arsenal — which has been treated as a direct challenge to the authority of the U.N. in matters of international law, a challenge it can ill afford. Not to mention the fact that every involved country has a certain interest in knowing exactly what Iraq's biological-warfare program is up to.

I am forced, however to ask myself *why* Iraq has made what is, on the face of it, such a dangerous diplomatic error. Could Saddam Hussein, a leader who has already proven himself to be more than passingly intelligent, truly have focused the anger of the entire developed world upon himself and his nation simply because he intends to make a massive attack against his enemies using the remains of his arsenal of mass destruction? This is what the U.S. and U.N. have apparently been thinking — or at least, this is the assumption they have been acting on over the past two weeks — but, in my opinion, it is not so.

Hussein has not once, in what I know of his career over the past seven years, proved to be a maniac. I do not even believe him to be a zealot of any kind, though he professes

Based on this, it seems to me that the hyperaggressive response in the days since has been a complete waste of time. Saddam Hussein is probably quite aware that a sustained military action would wipe his country off the map, so no amount of muscle-flexing and teeth-baring is going to convince him of it any better. And, knowing full well that as long as he doesn't actually shoot at anything belonging to the U.N., the U.S. will never win allied backing for a military response, and the threats coming from the West can pretty safely be ignored. Not to mention the fact that, if and when the sanctions are lifted or so much as relaxed, Saddam will gain even greater popularity among his people. So, while the West expends its energy on useless, pointless threats of force, Saddam Hussein continues to sit in the catbird seat.

If and when this new idea — using sustained diplomacy rather than sustained gunfire — reaches a workable solution in Iraq (i.e., one that doesn't involve killing a lot of young adults), the U.S. is probably going to look sort of stupid for spending so much time threatening and blustering, then going ahead and relaxing the sanctions anyway and strengthening Hussein's position at home that much more (and even more for the fact that the Iraqi people will see it as the West caving in to their leader's demands, so valiantly continued in the face of such violent threats).

Then again, it's probably no more than the government deserves.

Luis F. Morales is the *Daily Nexus* Opinion editor.

1. Read it.
2. Think about it.
3. Write.

It's that simple.

Nexus Opinion

Bridging

➤ I.V.'s Informal Rec

NICK ROBERTSON

The Isla Vista class system is disgusting, traditional and even pro-environment, but disgusting.

I refer to the common I.V. method of class — by tossing cans and bottles into stands, we have a community-wide waste that effectively keeps our seaside hamlets from being organized by anything other than consequences. In a square-mile community where the very poor and the very rich, the two never meet, but they depend on each other when it comes to the trash.

On one hand, we have the student I.V. majority of these people, whether they are extremely lucky. They have been born where they have had access to quality schools, educated enough to enter one of California's universities. Their families have meant for them to live away from home and begin their life in Isla Vista.

And during every vacation or long weekend, students load up the cars they were given at school with dirty laundry and travel back home. While they're home, the students get where they are provided with plenty of canned or bottled beverages.

The students return to Isla Vista with a little spending money, also provided at school. They then stock their kitchen shelves with where much of it will spoil, and spend it on beer, which they drink rapidly. The need to replenish their bodies with the other beverages by their families. And then, feeling a sense of community, they round up all the empty cans and throw them into the street.

Enter the other population faction: the stricken. These people live in Isla Vista but are attending a university, but because of the conditions. Many of them are immigrant generation Americans, and they share apartments with their entire family. Most are educated, and will stay that way since out of them with substandard schools.

Although they work very hard, the

The Reader's Voice

RESPONDING TO
ROGER, PART I

Editor, *Daily Nexus*:

OK, Roger Micone, I'm giving you my time of day — I hear you, and you stir my thought enough to put away my computer, open up Netscape, and send an e-mail to the *Nexus*. Part of what you wrote (The Reader's Voice, "How (Not) to Get Letter Printed," Nov. 13) disturbed me, yet on the same note I found myself in agreement with some of the things you said.

Aliens? The Earth has been around for over 4.5 billion years, while we have only existed around 10,000. In that small fraction of our existence as "humans" we have advanced to our highly advanced society of today. Can you imagine a race as intelligent as ours that has been around as long as the Earth? How about a race that is 200 times as intelligent as ourselves?

Or what if an alien race exists in another dimension than the four that we as humans can understand? There is no way that we would be able to sense them if they were standing on our head, because to do so would require knowledge it would be impossible.

I have always felt that if space is infinitely large, then any thought that a person can think of can readily be true. On the same note, there is an infinite amount of possibilities that the very same thought is wrong. So if a thought is infinitely right and wrong at the same time, how do we believe one way or the other?

Well, in the chaos of our evolution, we have developed senses that help us decide for ourselves what exists and what does not. The only problem is that a situation

Closing the Garbage Gap

Local Recycling System Should Involve More Respect

ROBERTSON

is disgusting. It's also func-
ent, but at the core it's just

method of curbside recy-
bottles into the street. As it
wide waste disposal system
side hamlet free of littered
nothing short of capitalism's
community populated by
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and begin an "independent"

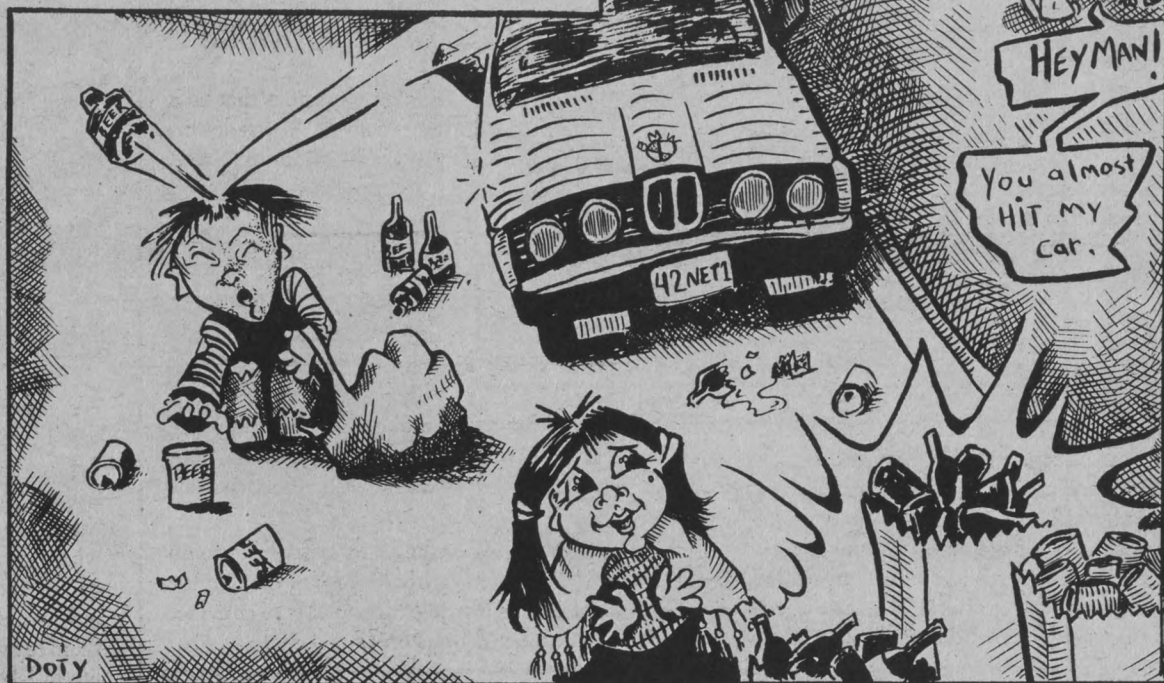
or long weekend, these stu-
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travel back to their families.
ents get taken to Costco,
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LISA DOTY / DAILY NEXUS

available to them are for minimum wage or less, and so the poor and their families are relegated to scanning the streets and garbage for the aforementioned empty bottles and cans. They collect hundreds of them and return them for cash, which barely keeps food on the table. And the wealthy students see this as their act of charity; after all, they provided the empties.

It is a good thing that recyclable containers are worth something, and that the end result of this depraved cycle is that the bottles and cans go back to the earth. But everything else about this system sucks. It is a blatant example of society's most privileged taking advantage of society's most downtrodden, while egotistically interpreting their action as altruistic.

Unfortunately, this system is so deeply ingrained in I.V. society that overcoming it would be difficult and devastating. The poverty-stricken families would suffer greatly without their extra income, and the children of the wealthy would probably rather just throw the recyclables away rather than sort their trash, taking up more landfill space.

So if we are doomed to watch this tragedy of capitalism, at least do your part as a humanitarian — if you are

one of those lucky people who tosses your cans and bottles to the less fortunate, at least make it easy to collect them.

Rather than enjoying a drunken game of strewn cans about your yard, knowing that others will clean up your mess, pitch in by putting all the recyclables in one bag and placing them on the curb for easy access. If you really want to be conscientious toward fellow humans, wash out your empties so that the poor are less exposed to your germs and filth.

And if you are one of the scumbags who just throws away your recyclable containers with other trash, knowing that the poor will leap into dumpsters and sift through your garbage to find them, think about what you are putting another human being through and stop making it difficult and disgusting for them to earn a meager living. If you won't do it for the people, do it for the planet.

At any rate, I think a lot of I.V. student residents would be pretty surprised to realize exactly what role they play in our elitist society, especially considering that we are the "enlightened" people who hold the future in our hands. Changing the world begins by changing yourself and your community first.

Nick Robertson is the Daily Friday editor.

Culture Clash

Bookstore's "Hanukkah Bushes" Incorporate the Worst of Both Worlds

MINDY SERIN

Last week, on Monday, with the UCen lobby filled due to the rain, I decided to go into the bookstore and see if there was anything interesting. On my way downstairs I noticed a display for Hanukkah with items such as books and cards. But what caught my eye even more were the two Christmas trees, made out to be "Hanukkah Bushes" with blue and white balls saying "University of California, Santa Barbara" on them.

I found this to be a very disturbing situation. Not only is it disrespectful to Judaism, but also to Christianity. The Christmas tree is a symbol meant for Christmas, not Hanukkah.

I don't know the religion of the person who put up the display, but regardless, seems as if this is trying to make it so that we are all merely "humans," lacking any individuality. But when we are all "humans" we are told that whatever race, ethnicity, or religion we may be is not important, and that instead, we should focus on being the average white Christian American. This is also, ironically enough, stripping anyone who does not fit into the



KAZUHIRO KIBUSHI / DAILY NEXUS

mold of what is thought of as "American" of their American rights of individuality and freedom of religion.

One of the main principles this country was founded on was that we do not have to conform to the majority. But looking at this display, I either see a Jew who wants to be like everyone else in America with their Christmas trees and lights, or I see a Christian who, while not realizing that the world does not revolve around his/her religion, is trying to make it so that we are all the same.

I'm not writing this to say that one religion is right or one religion is wrong, or even to infringe upon anyone's rights to celebrate the holidays of their religion. I would just like people to think about the implications of putting a bunch of blue and white balls on a tree and calling it a "Hanukkah Bush." As is, Jews in America give presents during Hanukkah due to becoming Americanized. Putting the tree up with the Hanukkah display is only saying that Jews have not conformed enough to the American traditions, and must continue in the process of being Americanized — or in other words, lose anything that is a part of the identity other than American — in order to be accepted by America. Mindy Serin is a freshman political science major.

Voice

has to present itself to our senses in order for us to comprehend it and then understand it.

When you say that there is a conspiracy going on, I believe that you may be right. But before I believe that aliens are around, they have to present themselves to me. I realize that I am stupid and maybe even selfish by requiring something to knock me over the head before I choose to believe in it, but a higher intelligence would recognize this fact and deal with it.

Come to think of it, the simple fact that we exist in time makes us stupid because it restricts our existence in a certain direction.

You mentioned in your article that the Reader's Voice is bent on promoting ideas of "overprivileged ... human debris ..." as if it were some small group of ignorant people. It is an amazing thing that humans can comprehend that other intelligence can possibly exist — hell, that it is even possible for ourselves to exist. This alone makes every one of us "overprivileged."

It saddens me that we are so quick to group ourselves into certain clichés, or that we have to have a reward system in order to progress. If we could simply exist, then we could truly escape the boundaries of time and space — like if we could exist as pure energy.

It may be true that another intelligence has actually reached that level and is among us. But right now I am not pure energy, I am a human with a physical body and a conscience. Until then, I have to see things with my own eyes and rationalize with my own thoughts.

STEVEN TSUDA

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

RESPONDING TO ROGER, PART II

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Roger Micone, I am going to make this short. I decided to respond to your letter (The Reader's Voice, "How (Not) to Get a Letter Printed," Nov. 13), first of all, because you called a good friend of mine an idiot. Secondly, earlier in your letter you were "thinking about the problems of the world." You then proceeded to talk about aliens. Aliens?

Roger. Let me tell you about a problem that I think about day in and day out every fucking day. It's called capitalism. Capitalism means that greedy European and

American corporations fuck up the planet and its peoples. The government of the United States of America is controlled by corporate greed. Africa, the Philippines, India and other so-called Third World continents and countries are "Third World" for corporate purposes. "Who can we exploit today?" says Nike, Monsanto and all the other global corporations.

"Well," says Phil Nike, "Why don't we go to one of those countries our European ancestors colonized to satisfy their own pagan desires for materialistic frivolity." So, Roger Micone, if you want to talk about the real "problems of the world," I can be found at Morninglory Music in H.I.V. Tuesday through Saturday.

MACKEY J. WIGGINS

THINK by OSBORN



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***** SILVER GREENS *****

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YOUR DAILY HOROSCOPE BY LINDA C. BLACK

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

Aries (March 21-April 19) - Today is a 6 - It might be tough to block a plan that's already in motion. You're gaining strength, and the manipulators are losing power. Don't fight battles you'll lose. Why not wait until the other side gets a little weaker? Confer with someone on your side on the best tactics to use.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) - Today is a 9 - You'll have a difficult time getting what you want for the next month or so. Instead of fighting it, just relax. Plan an evening at home with your family. You need to reach a compromise, but nobody's completely happy with the outcome. Give a little more.

Gemini (May 21-June 21) - Today is a 7 - You'll be bold and confident today, but also be wary. Something's going on at work that doesn't quite add up. If you suspect hanky-panky, wait. The bad guys will make a mistake. You'll see. In the next couple of days they might even blow the whistle on themselves.

Cancer (June 22-July 22) - Today is a 9 - Your work is going to start paying more soon. That's the good news. The bad news is that you're going to have more work, too. So you'll have less time to goof off. Don't worry about it. Your sweetheart's very supportive, and that's what really matters.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) - Today is a 6 - Although you're more confident, forceful and dynamic than you were yesterday, you're still facing the same issues. They didn't disappear just because you got stronger. They did diminish in size, however. They may look more like a challenge and less like a threat. Don't even worry.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) - Today is an 8 - There may be more at stake here than you realize. Conditions are changing and the power is shifting. If you want your interests to be protected, stay involved. Keep an eye on the big picture or you may find out later you've lost something valuable.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) - Today is a 7 - If you're working with a group, you're more likely to achieve the goals you have in mind. You have some good ideas to contribute. And you'll get fabulous suggestions from the people around you. Don't feel burdened any longer. Share the load.

Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 21) - Today is a 7 - An authority figure does not want to go along with your whims. Might as well get used to it. You'll have to be more subtle for a few weeks. Discuss a work problem with a friend or sibling tonight. You may find a creative way around it.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) - Today is a 6 - You have a fabulous imagination, so use it. Imagine the perfect life, having fun, making money, playing with friends, doing work you love. Start writing it all down. You can actually make this happen. Imagination is only the first step.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) - Today is an 8 - Looks like there's something you want to buy, but can't afford. You might be able to get a friend to go in on it with you. If so, be careful how you word the agreement. The other person could make more on the deal than you do. If that's OK with you, go ahead.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) - Today is a 6 - Today is better, but not much. The Scorpio sun stifles your creativity. The Leo moon pulls you out of your old ruts. What are you going to do? Should you be inhibited or uninhibited? Well, knowing you, you can do both at the same time just fine.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20) - Today is an 8 - Are there errands that need running? Offer to do them. It'll be a refreshing change of scene. You're also pressed to deal with partnership or legal matters. Don't worry. You're discovering one of your natural talents. Be careful but playful at the same time.

Today's Birthday (Nov. 19). An older person could give you a hard time this year. It'll be easier if you go along with the program. Secrets about money are revealed in December. Keep yours to yourself. Learn how to make what you need in January, to achieve a goal. Put up with a roommate's idiosyncrasies in February. It'll turn out for the best. A co-worker rattles your cage in April. Don't take that one too seriously. May is good for romantic commitments. Pay off bills in June. Concentrate on career advancement in August and visit with friends in September.

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COUNCIL

Continued from p.1
 doring the bus as a valuable service for students.
 "Because drinking and driving is a problem in any community, and because a lot of students like to go downtown and drink, we as Associated Students do think it's important to protect any service that would help keep them alive or out of jail," said Off-Campus Rep Briah Tannler, who seconded the bill. "Bill's in

immediate financial trouble. He's kind of operating in the red, but he is still running."
 The bill would give Bill's Bus the official endorsement of A.S., according to Tannler. Three hundred dollars from an unallocated account would be used to place an endorsement plaque or ad on the exterior of the bus.
 Legislative Council will convene at 6:30 tonight in the UCen State Street Room. The meeting is open to the public and all students are encouraged to attend.

"... POP! BLAM! POW! WHIZBANG! FINALLY, THE DUST SETTLED; THE SUPERHERO HAD FOILED THE DIRTY SCHEMES OF HIS ARCH-VILLAIN ONCE AGAIN. HAVING SAVED THE WORLD FROM COMPLETE DESTRUCTION, THERE WAS NOTHING LEFT TO DO BUT READ THE NEXUS ... ALL IN A MORNING'S WORK."

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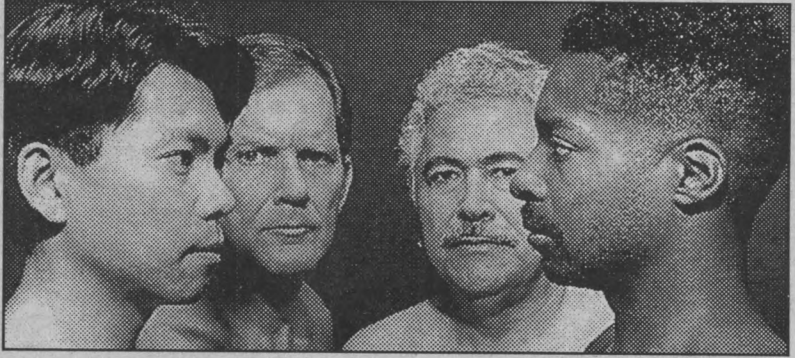
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The Color of Fear

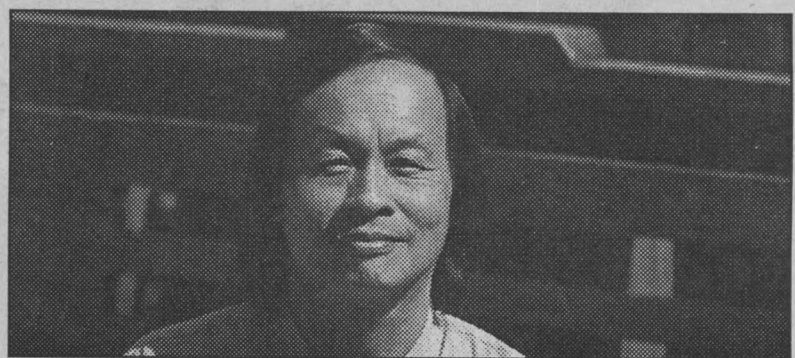


FREE FILM SCREENINGS
 Monday, November 17 / 12 noon
 Tuesday, November 18 / 4:30 p.m.
 Wednesday, November 19 / 3 p.m.

All screenings are at the UCSB MultiCultural Center Theater / Free

In this award-winning documentary (1994, 90 minutes), eight North American men of African, Asian, European and Latino descent come together to talk about their personal experiences with racism and the deep, sometimes paralyzing impact it has on their lives. A discussion facilitated by the staff of the UCSB Education Program for Culture Awareness will follow each screening.

Honoring Differences Through Dialogue



Friday, November 21 / 2-6 p.m.
 UCSB Corwin Pavilion / Free

Nationally acclaimed lecturer, community therapist and maker of the award-winning film *The Color of Fear*, Lee Mun Wah will lead a workshop specially designed for UCSB faculty, staff and students exploring different experiences of racism and examining responses to cultural difference. Don't miss this opportunity to discuss unity and pluralism and to grapple with your personal views about race, class and gender.

Presented by Project Crossroads, an initiative at the University of California, Santa Barbara supported by the William and Flora Hewlett Foundation's Education Program in Pluralism and Unity with support from UCSB Arts & Lectures; the Department of Asian American Studies; Education Program for Culture Awareness; the Office of the Vice Chancellor, Student Affairs; Housing & Residential Services; the University Leadership Network; and the UCSB MultiCultural Center.

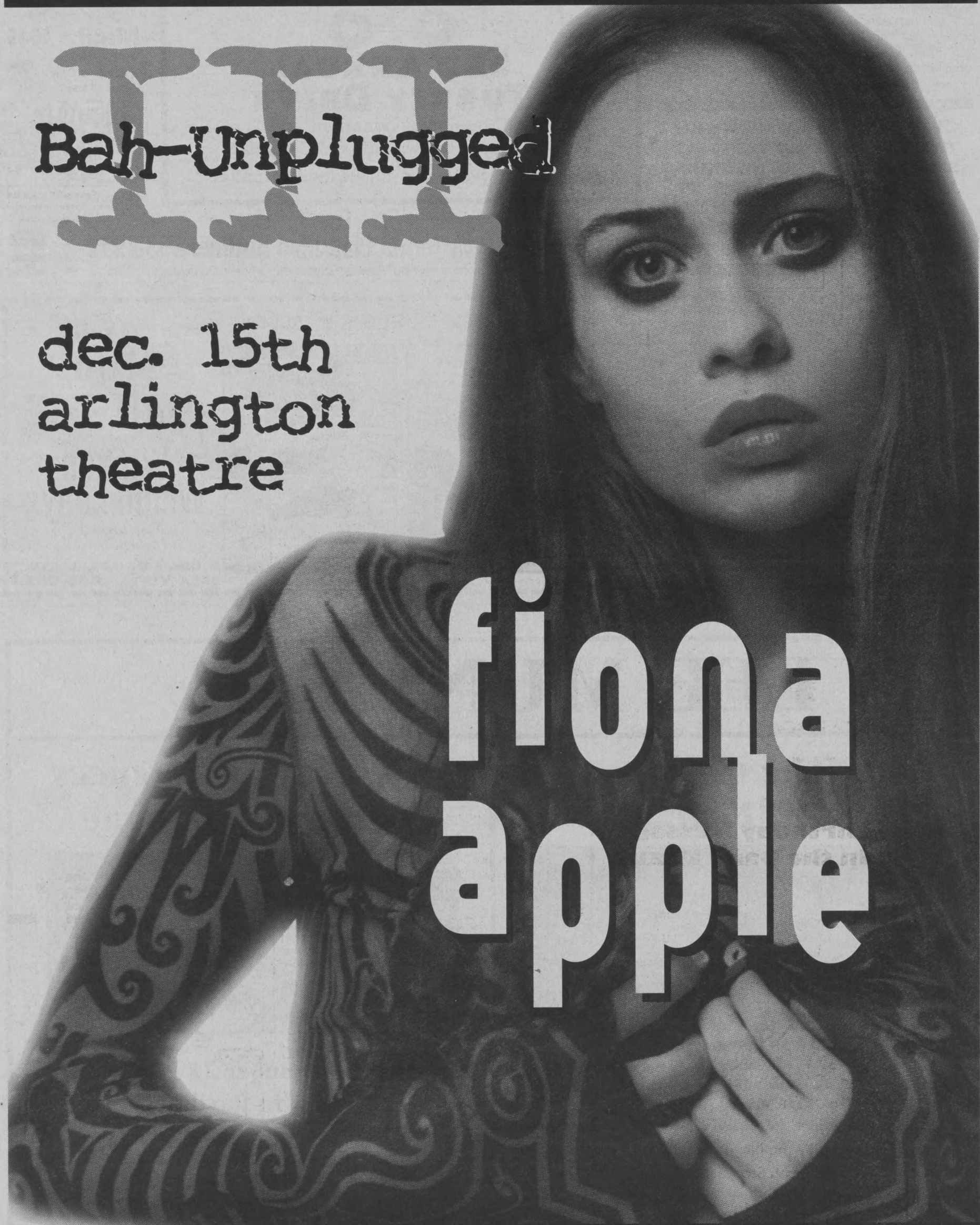
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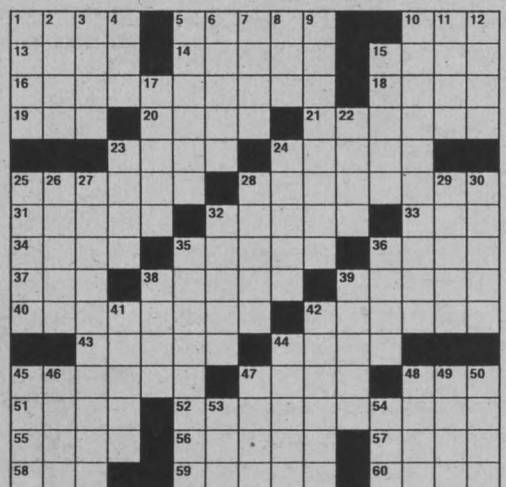
- 1 Check for typos
- 5 G-sharp
- 10 Comic Carrey
- 13 Sand hill
- 14 Stringed instrument
- 15 Casino game
- 16 Jerome Silberman's stage name
- 18 Theater, dance, etc.
- 19 Space ship occupants?
- 20 Hearty
- 21 Repeat verbatim
- 23 Pieces
- 24 Cahn or Davis
- 25 Formal discussion
- 28 Reversed, as a law
- 31 All by oneself
- 32 Sanctuary
- 33 One of the Gabor sisters
- 34 Barbecue meal
- 35 Scuba wearer
- 36 Hit at flies
- 37 San Francisco's Hill
- 38 Piano adjuster
- 39 Scold
- 40 Salon artists
- 42 Predicaments
- 43 Fender bender reminders
- 44 Shawl
- 45 "Sunglasses"
- 47 Gardening tools
- 48 - Baba
- 51 Large sandwich
- 52 Michael Shalhoub's stage name
- 55 Ireland's poetic name
- 56 - class

DOWN

- 1 Verge
- 2 Song for two
- 3 Bed and breakfasts
- 4 Popular shirt
- 5 Fly a plane
- 6 Saturates
- 7 Vein of ore
- 8 Ginger
- 9 Construction site item
- 10 Joseph Levitch's stage name
- 11 Long division word
- 12 The lion's share
- 15 Spiritual path
- 17 Before paper or sales
- 22 Revival meeting cry
- 23 Prohibits
- 24 Cut in half
- 25 Fixes socks

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:

B	R	A	D	G	O	L	F	A	L	S	O
A	I	D	E	T	R	I	O	S	N	A	P
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E	X	E	R	T	S	H	A	L	S	C	O
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By Norma Steinberg
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Sports

UCSB Tennis Has an Early Exit in Rolex

BY BRETT LOTZ
Reporter

The UCSB women's tennis team faced the best the West had to offer this weekend when it competed in its first big tournament of the year, the Rolex/TTA Southern California Regionals.

Depleted by injuries, the Gaucho squad struggled against the tough competition, with none of the players advancing past the first round. Head Coach Pete Kirkwood knew what his team was facing and wasn't too surprised by the outcome.

"We could have done a little better, but we did just about how I thought we would do."

The Rolex tournament is the biggest tournament in the West before the start of the regular season in January, and powerhouses such as Pepperdine, UCLA and Arizona showcased their best players.

For Santa Barbara, sophomores Jill Katzenberger and Tracy Keyser had good showings but fell short in the first round. Keyser lost 6-2, 6-1 to Pepperdine's Angela Lawrence, who eventually advanced to the finals in the doubles competition. Katzenberger lost to Annabel Rognon, also of Pepperdine, 6-1, 6-4. Pepperdine is looked at as one of the top schools in women's tennis, and Kirkwood knew that his players had nothing to be ashamed of.

"There was no disgrace in who they lost to," he said. "With the Big West schools we're doing well if we win a round at Rolex."

Katzenberger also teamed up with freshmen Shannon Wilkins in the doubles competition, losing a close match to Anja Tragardh and Mirja Wallmark of University of San Diego, 8-5.

UCSB is now looking toward the Winter Quarter, when it starts playing regular-season matches in late January. The Gauchos have put the weekend behind them and are looking to the future. Keyser thinks the key is for the team to stay healthy.

"We'll get better," she said. "We are going to work on staying injury-free."

A key injury has befallen the Gauchos' #1 player, Kristina Donchew, who is sidelined with a serious wrist injury; it is unknown when she will return. But Kirkwood said the rest of the team's injuries aren't major and shouldn't keep the players out of action too much longer.

"By the time Winter Quarter rolls around, I anticipate everybody to be healthy," Kirkwood said.

Santa Barbara begins regular-season play Jan. 23 when it travels south to USC to take on the Trojans.



SUPER SETTER: Tanja Hart has helped to guide the Gauchos to their best record since 1993.

Hart Sets New Standards for SB Volleyball

BY SCOTT HENNESSEE
Staff Writer

Some people say the Internet is good for nothing, that it's just a passing fad that will die much like the CB did in the early 1980s. The UCSB women's volleyball team would disagree.

About nine months ago, Tanja Hart, the team's starting setter from Karbach, Germany, made good use of the Net by posting a message that read something like this: "Volleyball player interested in playing in the United States. Experience: German national team and 1996 Olympic participant."

Santa Barbara Head Coach Kathy Gregory could hardly type fast enough in response to the message that seemed like a gift from above for a team who was looking for an experienced setter to guide its powerful attack.

"We wrote her back and said that setter was a position we needed to get a little more experience in," Gregory said. "We started corresponding with each other, writing some faxes back. She was asking questions and we sent her information. She had to get permission from the national team to see if that was a possibility."

Reluctantly, the German coach let his prized setter come to UCSB, but not for long. Hart will return to the German national team at the end of the Gauchos' volleyball season, in time for the qualifying round of the World Championships in January.

"It was difficult for me to stay one year or longer because of the national team," Hart said. "My coach wouldn't let me go."

At the end of the season, it will be Gregory who will not want to let her prized setter go. But there is a chance she may be back.

NCAA rules state that a player can apply for a waiver to return to school after missing up to three quarters if they play in a World Championship or Olympic event. Hart has not decided whether she will come back or not, but it appears she will have the option to.

"It depends what the schedule is for the national team," said Hart, who has sophomore standing at UCSB. "I believe that my coach, he doesn't want to let me go. He wants to practice with me and the team because a setter is very important for a team."

The Gauchos know that all too well. With Hart controlling the offense, Santa Barbara's hitting percentage is up .071 points to .310, and at 26-3, the team has already won three more matches than it did last year. Hart leads the Big West Conference and is ranked seventh nationally in assists per game with 13.81.

Sophomore outside hitter Roberta Gehlke realizes how valuable Hart is to the team.

"She is an unbelievable setter," Gehlke said. "The way she sets the ball, it makes it easier for all the hitters to hit. When you have to go up against two blockers it makes it a lot more difficult to hit, but when she sets there's mainly only one blocker, sometimes no blocker. Her sets are consistent, and that makes it easier for a hitter to hit also."

At 23 years old, Hart is by far the most experienced player on the Gaucho roster. She has played on the German national team since 1994 and played a key role in the German's eighth-place finish in the Atlanta Olympics.

"[The Olympics were] the greatest event I have ever experienced," Hart said. "I want to go to the next Olympics; I can compare it, Atlanta or Sydney because a lot of people say that Atlanta was not the greatest because it was so commercial. I want to experience another Olympics."

Gehlke said the experience of playing with the seasoned Hart has helped her in the development of her own game.

"She's helped me to learn about being unselfish and what it takes to be a good player at a different level," Gehlke said. "She is at a way higher level than I am. She's played in the Olympics and I've learned a lot from her from that."

Hart said she can learn a lot from the work ethic of the Gauchos.

"In Germany, because you have to do a lot of stuff for the university, you get to practice and say, 'Oh my god, I don't want to practice and I'm tired.' But here, everybody is ready to practice and for a game. They all give 100 percent in practice. I think I can improve my skills through that, and my attitude."

Off the court, Hart is easy to talk to. Although she may struggle to find the right word at times, conversation is not a problem. In the fast-paced atmosphere of the volleyball court, Hart doesn't say much, but Gregory says that's OK.

"She knows the signals. She knows how to read a hitter because of her experience," Gregory said. "I don't ask her to be a cheerleader. Sometimes a setter has to be, but she doesn't need to do that. Her cheerleading is done with her great setting. When you put the ball in a position like she does for a hitter to get an attack every time, that says enough."

In the classroom, Hart can be seen flipping through her German/English dictionary, trying to keep up with the other students who are not at the disadvantage of listening to long lectures in a foreign language. Although school can sometimes be difficult, Hart says she has learned many other valuable things that she can take back to Germany.

"The classes are very tough for me," Hart said. "It takes a long time for me to study and read the books. But I think I am able to learn a lot of other things about American life, and American people."

One thing Hart has learned is that she is very old to be living in the dorms.

"The people there are very young, they are all freshmen," Hart said. "I feel like a grandma."

Even if Hart decides not to return to UCSB, Gregory thinks the experience of having her on the team for a year is a valuable one for the team, and for Tanja.

"I thought it would be a good situation and I think it has been," Gregory said. "They have taken her in and they know the reason we are having such a successful season is in a large part due to her contributions as a world-class setter."

Ask the Athletes

What do you think about women referees in the NBA?

"I think it's great. It's another way for women to express themselves on the basketball court. I think they'll do a fantastic job. I hope they come to college, too."
— Senior point guard Les Bean, men's basketball.

"I think it's fine. They're capable of making the same calls as the men. They know the game — it's not like only men know the game."
— Freshman guard Tory Woodward, men's basketball.

"I think women referees in the NBA are cool. It's about time. Women can do just as good a job as men can refereeing."
— Sophomore guard Stacy Clinesmith, women's basketball.
— Compiled by Ben Alkaly

B-ball Signs Three Recruits for 1998-99

UCSB men's basketball Head Coach Jerry Pimm announced Tuesday that he has signed three players to National Letters of Intent.

Two junior college players, 6'2" 175-pound Erick Ashe and 6-foot 200-pound Derrick Allen, and top prep Eric Hare will don Gaucho blue and gold next year.

Hare is a 6'5" 235-pound forward from McKinney High School in McKinney, Texas who can bench press over 330 pounds, which will allow him to play on the inside despite his height. As a junior, he averaged 16.5 points and 10.5 rebounds per game.

"Eric Hare is a young, big, strong inside player," Pimm said in a Tuesday press release. "At 235 pounds he is very strong and could get double figures in rebounds in this conference as a freshman."

Ashe is out of Fullerton College, where he averaged 10 points and three assists per game as a freshman. Fullerton Head Coach Dieter Horton said Ashe is a prototypical two guard who can shoot and slash to the basket.

Allen comes out of Porterville Junior College in Porterville, Calif., where he averaged 7.0 assists and 7.0 rebounds as a freshman point guard.

"Both Ashe and Allen will help our ball-handling and depth in the backcourt," Pimm said. "They will both come in as mature juniors who are very competitive and have won wherever they have played. As a group, I am very pleased that these three young student-athletes have decided to attend UC Santa Barbara to reach their goals both academically and athletically."