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## UCen to Shut Down During Construction Next Autumn

By Joanna Frazier  
Staff Writer

If all goes according to plan next fall, the leaves on the trees will change colors, the Halloween extravaganza will come and go and the University Center will shut down for almost two years.

With groundbreaking set for November or December 1992, members of the UCen expansion building and governance committees are wrestling with how to relocate each and every service available in the heart of campus activity.

The project entails completely revamping the existing UCen to include a multicultural theater, fast-food franchises in the place of the cafeteria and a lagoon plaza to enhance the natural beauty and smell of the pool.

According to Tamara Scott, building committee adviser and Associated Students Legislative Council executive director, the UCen must be shut down for the

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## I.V. Residents Mad Over Rampant Ad Posting



Some Isla Vistans have grown tired of the multitudes of advertisement posters and signs, considering them unsightly litter.

'Countdown' Ads and Frat Signboards Are Prime Targets of Ire

By Steve Hudson  
and Grace Tai  
Reporters

Although they have been around for years, the recent increase in posted signs and signboards in Isla Vista has begun to raise the ire of local residents. Meanwhile, the Foot Patrol has warned that many of the postings are illegal.

The signs that are causing most of the problems are the "Countdown from Hell" signs, put out by the Anaconda Theater as advertisement for their weekly drinking fest, and the giant fraternity house advertisements that stood on dozens of corners in I.V. during the recent rush period.

"It's like organized littering. It doesn't help the aesthetics of the community," said Geoffrey Wallace, chairman of the I.V. Enhancement Committee and UCSB ombudsman, of the Countdown signs.

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## Leg Council to Debate Emergency Student Loans, Inside Wave Editorship

By Sal Pizarro  
Reporter

Old business will probably be fairly exciting, but a new battle over interest-free student loans will be the real crowd-pleaser tonight at the Associated Students Legislative Council meeting.

The proposed \$50 emergency loans are a point of contention between Leg Council members who claim the amount is too small to be worthwhile, and others who want

to provide a tangible service to students.

"We want to assist those students in a financial way that hasn't been possible through A.S. before," said On-Campus Representative Roger Chiang, who helped put the bill on the table.

"It's too petty," remarked A.S. Rep-at-Large Bob Salk. "I feel that students aren't going to (bother) getting a loan from A.S. for \$50. We want to help students as much as we can, but for the amount of

effort, it would be a waste of time to just loan out \$50.

"Maybe if it was more, we could work it out, but then A.S. would be taking too great of a financial risk," Salk added.

Should students default on the loan, registration would be blocked or transcripts would be held up under a system similar to the one that A.S. and UCen cashiers currently use to protect against bad checks.

On the "old business" front, the revival of a fight last week over the

nomination of Eric Jensen to the position of news editor of the *Inside Wave* will continue, but council members don't see this one getting hot this week.

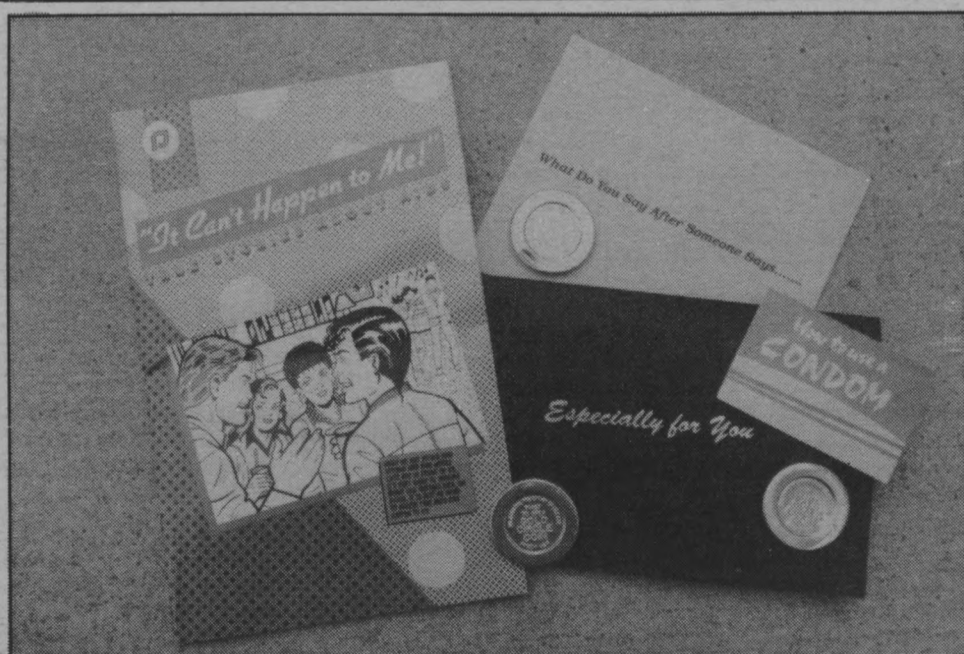
Chiang said he and other Leg Council members have used the past week to talk about the Jensen issue, but he believes the group is still split over it.

"Each leg council member has his or her own opinion based on the *Inside Wave* last year," Chiang said. "We're holding Eric

Jensen responsible for the way *Inside Wave* will be this year if he becomes news editor."

A.S. President Rachel Doherty led debate on the issue last week, raising concerns over the former editor-in-chief's nomination, questioning the integrity of the paper under Jensen and claiming his nomination would make for similar problems this year.

Leg Council meets tonight at 6:30 in the UCen Pavilion.



HILLARY KAPLOWITZ/Daily Nexus

Local Planned Parenthood clinics are distributing informational packets to encourage safe sex among young adults.

Discrete, Yet Sophisticated

## 'Sex Packs' Show Students the Positive Aspects of Condom Use

By Kathleen Hogan  
Staff Writer

Before you get it on, get one on. Snug. Get a condom on, that is. Getting one on is being made easier these days by Planned Parenthood's distribution of "sex packs" — free packages containing condoms and even some hints on enticing your partner to have safer sex.

Reacting to a perceived public desensitization to sexual hazards after years of saturating media coverage, especially within college populations, local Planned Parenthood clinics compiled 1,800 Safer Sex Gift Packets made "Especially For You," as the chic gold-lettered envelopes

read.

The educational packages, which coincide with October as AIDS Awareness Month, were designed to ensure a discrete but sophisticated look that young adults would find attractive, said Barbara Petrich, director of education at Planned Parenthood in Santa Barbara.

The insides are good, too. The brightly colored pamphlets within include information on the differences between cautious and risky sex practices, and a "How to use a Condom" instruction card. And they went for the gold — the packet includes two faux-gold coin condoms.

The packages are intended to make

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## WORLD

### U.S. Does Not Approve of Israeli Patrolling Over Iraq

WASHINGTON (AP) — Israel sent several warplanes on a reconnaissance patrol into Iraqi airspace four days ago, prompting an angry complaint from the United States, diplomatic sources said Tuesday.

U.S. officials warned Israel that its action could endanger the mission of U.N. inspectors monitoring the destruction of Iraq's nuclear and chemical weapons, said the sources, who spoke only on condition of anonymity.

The U.S. complaint was delivered by Undersecretary of State Lawrence Eagleburger, said the sources.

It followed a letter from Iraq to U.N. Secretary General Javier Perez de Cuellar, saying Israel had sent four F-15 warplanes into Iraqi airspace on Oct. 4 at 10:49 a.m.

Flying low, the planes came into northwest Iraq from Syrian airspace, the letter said. Then, it said, they climbed to between 21,000 feet and 27,000 feet, flew over the region of Al-Kaim and Al-Walid before heading at low altitude for the area of Al-Nadhavem on the Iraqi-Saudi Arabian border.

The Israeli Embassy declined to comment on the incident.

### President Aristide of Haiti Officially Replaced by Judge

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti (AP) — A Supreme Court justice was sworn in Tuesday to replace President Jean-Bertrand Aristide, a little more than a week after the outspoken priest was deposed in a military coup.

Justice Joseph Nerette, the third-ranking member of the 12-judge court, was appointed Monday after soldiers opposed to Aristide stormed the parliament and forced legislators to name him as interim president.

The 67-year-old Nerette, a former math teacher, was appointed to the high court in 1988 under a military-controlled government. He has earned a reputation for judicial integrity and, previously, for staying out of politics.

In his inaugural address, spoken in French as Brig. Gen. Raoul Cedras and other military leaders looked on, Nerette did not specifically refer to the circumstances of his appointment but said Haiti could not "step aside from the currents of democracy traversing the globe."

In an apparent protest, only 68 of the 108 senators and deputies showed up for the ceremony and an undetermined number refused to sign the resolution that named Nerette president.

### U.N. Reports Iraqi Scientists Working Toward H-Bomb

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — Iraqi nuclear scientists, who were working on a hydrogen bomb project as well as an atomic bomb program, were discovered U.N. inspectors, the director of the International Atomic Energy Agency said Tuesday.

IAEA director Hans Blix and one of his chief inspectors, David Kay, said the Iraqis had developed a small quantity of lithium-six, a material used only in hydrogen weapons, and planned to produce much larger amounts.

They made their comments in a news conference at the United Nations.

Kay, the leader of the nuclear inspection team that was barricaded in a Baghdad parking lot for five days last month when it refused to give up documents it had seized, said documents showed the Iraqis intended to manufacture about 100 kilograms (about 220 pounds) of lithium-six each year.

Neither man would disclose how much lithium-six is needed to produce a working thermonuclear weapon. "We are not supposed to know that," Blix said.



## NATION

### Allegations Against Thomas Halts Senate Confirmation

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate on Tuesday postponed its vote on Clarence Thomas' Supreme Court nomination for one week to investigate allegations he sexually harassed a former aide. Thomas "totally and unequivocally" denied the accusation.

The embattled nominee requested a delay to "clear my name" as several crucial Democratic supporters said they could not vote for him until the allegations were aired.

Anita Hill, a law professor who says Thomas made repeated lewd remarks to her when she worked for him a decade ago, said she would cooperate with the Senate. "I intend to go to Washington if it is requested," she said.

Thomas appeared a sure bet for confirmation until Ms. Hill's allegations became public over the weekend. Since then, several Thomas opponents have urged new committee hearings to investigate Hill's allegations.

The decision to delay the vote capped a dramatic and remarkable day which saw the Senate agonizing not only over how to proceed with the nomination but also with the larger issue of its sensitivity to the issue of sexual harassment.

### Once Again, Baker Attempts to Set Up Arab-Israeli Talks

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State James A. Baker III will return to the Middle East to try again to set up a Middle East peace conference, the State Department said Tuesday.

The biggest problem in arranging the talks remains how to make Palestinian participation acceptable both to Israel and the Palestine Liberation Organization.

Baker, on his eighth trip to the region since the Persian Gulf War ended in February, will leave late Saturday to visit Egypt, Israel, Jordan and Syria. He also will meet with Palestinian Arabs in the region, said State Department spokeswoman Margaret D. Tutwiler.

The administration used the U.S.-led victory over Iraq as a springboard for pursuing Arab-Israeli peace talks that President Bush said should be based on Israel surrendering land in exchange for Arab recognition.

Even as the parties bickered over the terms, Bush and Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev said in July they would issue invitations for a peace conference this month.

### Handling of Dahmer Case Evokes Protests and Arrests

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Police arrested four people at a rally by homosexuals after demonstrators used washable red paint to smear handprints on the police headquarters in protest of the handling of the Jeffrey L. Dahmer case.

Monday's protest by about 25 people was meant to show that "police literally have blood on their hands" in the case, said Daniel Fons, spokesman for the group ACT UP of Milwaukee.

Dahmer, 31, has been charged with 15 murders in Milwaukee and one in his boyhood hometown in Ohio after telling authorities of killing and dismembering 17 young men.

He was arrested July 23 when investigators found remains of 11 people in his Milwaukee apartment.

The police department has fired two of three officers who responded to a call about a naked youth outside Dahmer's apartment building on May 27. The officers accepted Dahmer's explanation that the 14-year-old was his adult homosexual lover who had too much to drink, records showed. Dahmer later told authorities he killed the youth soon after the officers left.



## STATE

### Assembly Members Call for Session for Tax Suspension

SACRAMENTO (AP) — Two state Assembly members, one from each party, are separately asking the governor to call a special legislative session to suspend tax increases brought on by the worsening budget crisis.

Assemblymen Tom McClintock (R-Thousand Oaks) and Steve Peace (D-Chula Vista) have written letters to Gov. Pete Wilson asking him to bring the Legislature back from recess as soon as possible. A spokesman for the governor indicated there were no immediate plans to call a special session.

"We're heading deeper into a recession," McClintock said at a Capitol news conference Tuesday.

McClintock said the Legislature should repeal all of the \$8 billion in tax increases enacted in July for the \$55 billion budget for the 1991-92 fiscal year. Those taxes, an average of \$1,000 for each California family, are partially responsible for the recession, he said.

Lawmakers should instead make deep cuts, such as eliminating the Arts Council, reducing wages for highway workers and requiring all prison inmates to work, McClintock said.

### L.A. Murder Trial Jurors to Decide: Malice or Defense

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Jurors in the racially charged murder trial of a Korean shopkeeper were asked Monday to decide whether the woman shot a Black teen-ager in self defense or killed her "with malice aforethought."

The case of Soon Ja Du went to the jury after a prosecutor urged a second-degree murder conviction and a defense attorney insisted Mrs. Du is innocent.

Deputy District Attorney Roxane Carvajal said Du had no right to shoot 15-year-old Latasha Harlins, whom she accused of shoplifting. The girl was unarmed and used only her fists to attack Du, the prosecutor said.

But defense attorney Richard Leonard insisted that Du "had every right to pull out that gun and defend herself."

Leonard told jurors that if they don't believe that, the only crime they can convict on is involuntary manslaughter. He said there is insufficient evidence of malice or intent to kill.

Jurors were to begin deliberations Tuesday.

### 'Shy' Stanford Doctor Keeps Three Wives Until Demise

STANFORD (AP) — Dr. Norman Lewiston's wife of two years learned this summer that her husband was a polygamist, but his two other spouses didn't discover the shy doctor's secret until they both showed up to claim the body at his autopsy.

"I was shocked," wife No. 2, Katy Mayer Lewiston of Los Altos, said Tuesday. "I loved him very much and I thought he was a wonderful man."

Along with three wives, the respected lung transplant specialist at Stanford University Medical School left behind questions about his handling of research expense funds.

His colleagues and family agreed that the unassuming, bespectacled doctor, who came to Stanford in 1970 and became an expert in cystic fibrosis and transplant techniques, just didn't seem the type to lead a secret life.

"He was dedicated to his work," said Diamuid McGuire, a spokesman for the Lucile Salter Packard Children's Hospital, the Stanford-affiliated institution where the doctor worked when he wasn't teaching pediatrics.

"He was a bit shy at times. He just wasn't a person one would think of as having multiple wives," McGuire said.

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## Weather

**TODAY**  
 Let's talk tropical eddies. Let's talk about how they hit unsuspecting south-facing beaches and cities with thick fog, luring people in I.V. outdoors so they can do dumb things like throw footballs at each other in the dark and juggle X-actos. We used to throw footballs at each other at night when I was a kid. Mom would always come out and tell us that was a good way to put out someone's eye tooth. We told her there was a tropical eddy near by. She didn't buy it. You know how Mom's are. Someday we'll all be able to see a real sunrise again, but until then relish the fog and prep for a modest heat wave!  
**TODAY**  
 • High 78, Low, 54. Sunset 6:41, Thu. Sunrise 7:06a  
 • Moonset 7:27p, Thu. Moonrise 9:56a  
 • Tides: Hi, 10:38a(6)/11:46p(4.1) Lo, 4:28a(1.5)/5:32p (-.2); Who's the hell's taking our pica rulers?

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DAVID ROSEN/Daily Nexus

Students cluster around one of the most unusual automobiles to grace the streets of Isla Vista.

## Innovative Wheels Hit I.V. Streets

By MiHyun Song  
Staff Writer

At first glance, it looks like someone teed off from a golf course somewhere in Hell, took a bad slice onto a street in Isla Vista, then followed the stray ball into town in a demonic golf cart.

But on second glance, it looks like a bunch of UCSB students have turned a broken-down 1968 golf cart into the newest contender in the perennial battle for the funkiest wheels in I.V.

The machine is decorated with skewed I.V. aesthetics and practicality in mind. The skull of a Texas long-horn adorns the front, huge wooden spoons and forks from the Philippines perch on the vehicle's flanks, fuzzy dice dangle from the roof and handcuffs are mounted in the rear for locking up kegs.

"It's the highest point of our college careers. It's the coolest thing in I.V. ever," beamed cart owner and sophomore marine biology major Brett Norris.

Norris purchased the machine this summer in Redwood City for \$250 and hauled it into I.V. for a week-long repair and deco-

“It's the highest point of our college careers. It's the coolest thing in I.V. ever.”

cart owner and sophomore marine biology major Brett Norris.

ration effort.

The sight of the cart left some Isla Vistans shaking their heads, but most accepted it as a kind of inevitability in I.V.

Senior Greg Smith said, "honestly I think it's kind of dorky, but then again, we're in I.V."

Michael Talmadge, who helped to fix up the vehicle, enjoys the social aspects of riding in the contraption. "It goes just fast enough to, like, relax and sit back and cruise, but you can't use it as a getaway car. If you see us cruising along the street and you want a ride just holler."

Freshman Jennifer Crosby plans to take him up on his offer. "I haven't ridden in it yet, but I plan to

soon," she said.

The I.V. Foot Patrol, though concerned at first with the legality of the cart, accepted it as just another oddity after they found out that it was legally registered with the Department of Motor Vehicles and has California license plates.

"As far as I'm concerned, the golf cart is like any other vehicle, and it should be treated like one," said officer Roger Runjavac of the Foot Patrol.

The cart legally holds five people, and has brake lights, headlights and turn signals. Completely electric, the vehicle runs solely on six batteries, making it one of the most environmentally conscious and easily maintained cars in town.

Sophomore Japanese major Jon Rosenbaum, who sustained no injuries when he fell out of the cart at its maximum speed of 12 miles per hour, claims that it's also the safest car in I.V.

The creation is named "Tesla's Revenge," after a rock video in which the band Tesla creates energy and Thomas Edison steals it.

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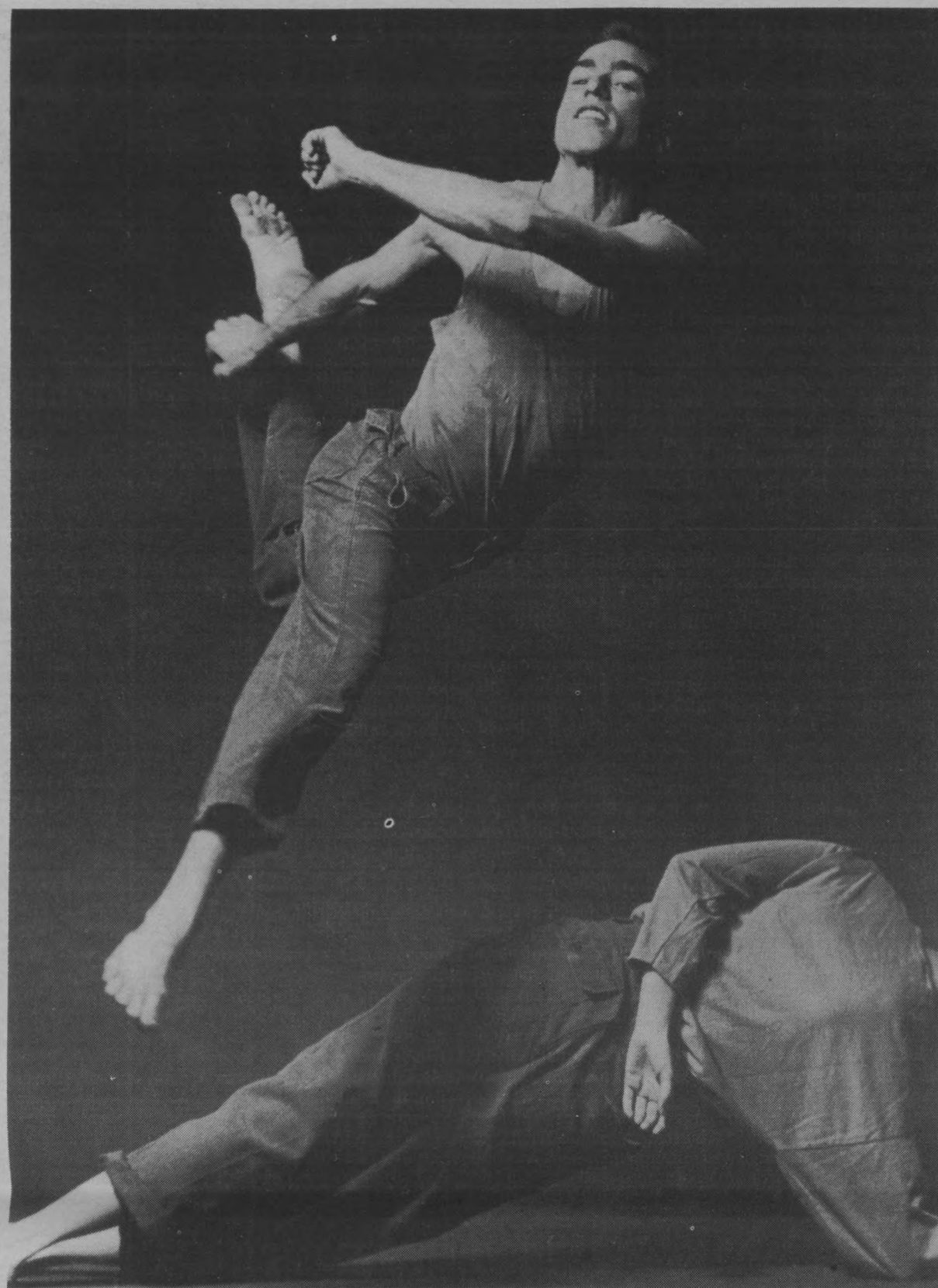
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Doug Varone and Dancers

## Real Dance for Real People

Contemporary choreographer Doug Varone loves to dance and he loves to make dances, his own way. When he does, people all over the country love it, too.

In Manhattan: "One of the rugged individualists in modern dance today" (*The New York Times*).

In the Village: "Hair-raising work, powerfully conceived and constructed. I have dreams about this dance." (*Village Voice*).

In the Capitol: "You knew from the start it was going to be something special. It was that and more." (*Washington Post*).

In the City by the Bay: "The drought is over. Varone comes to town with his own assertive, playful sensibility [and] you tend to rub your eyes in disbelief." (*San Francisco Examiner*).

Varone weaves together formal dance with ordinary gestures and movement so you see real people in recognizable situations — not flitty dancers whose actions are unrelated to the real world. He purposely makes dances about human feelings and relationships.

True dance excellence means nothing looks difficult. Doug Varone and Dancers move so effortlessly between everyday walking and jet-propulsion flight that it's perfectly natural (and fun!) to identify with the dancers even while they stretch the limits of normal human capability. The company will perform four refreshing, provocative works by Varone including his acclaimed new piece, "Force Majeure" in their Santa Barbara program next Tuesday, October 15 at 8 PM in Campbell Hall. *Students: \$13/\$11/\$8.*

## CITIZEN KANE



### October film series: Rediscovered, Restored and Re-released

*Spartacus* is the 1960 epic about the Roman Empire created by mastermind Stanley Kubrick, maker of *2001: A Space Odyssey* and *A Clockwork Orange*. Censors cut out what they found "too raw" in *Spartacus* when it was first released. Now, with restored lost footage, the all-star cast portrays Roman corruption and excess exactly as Kubrick intended. *Spartacus* screens tomorrow at 8 PM in Campbell Hall. *Students: \$3.*

*Citizen Kane* is widely believed to be the best American film ever made. And 25-year-old Orson Welles astounded Hollywood when he made the film almost single handedly. (He co-wrote, directed and starred in it!) As fictional newspaper tycoon Charles Foster Kane (loosely based on publisher William Randolph Hearst), Welles embodies the contradictions of the American Dream. *Citizen Kane* screens Sunday, October 13 at 8 PM in Campbell Hall. *Students: \$3.*

You can *still* save with series passes to all the films in Rediscovered, Restored and Re-released: six films left in October, \$2 each. *Students: \$12.*

### India's riches

Watch for upcoming information about sitar master Imrat Khan. One of India's foremost musicians, he'll perform with his son, Shafaatullah Khan, in the centuries-old tradition of their family on Saturday, October 19 at 8 PM in Lotte Lehmann Concert Hall.

For information call:  
893-3535.



Imrat Khan



# Cuts Find Arts and Lectures; Ticket Prices Likely to Rise

By Dulcy Freeman  
Reporter

A double blow to the Arts and Lectures department's budget may reduce the program's offerings, but administrators say students should still be able to afford to attend department-sponsored events.

Arts and Lectures is responsible for bringing a vast array of film, drama, lecture and dance events to the campus. This year, the department was hit with a 10 percent cut in funds received through registration fees and UC funding, Arts and Lectures Director Janet Oetinger said.

On top of this, the department also received a 26 percent cut in grants from the National Endowment for the Arts as a result of state budget cuts.

But Oetinger says program officials won't be crying, "Oh, woe is me" because of the double dose of budget cuts.

Although some ticket prices will rise, administrators in the program have devised a plan to make their events affordable for "those students hardest-hit by tuition increase and recession," Oetinger said. The department has slightly lowered prices for the cheapest students seats, while charging more for top-price seats and admission for the general public.

“Arts and Lectures serves an extremely important purpose towards education on campus. It's expensive, but so is a textbook.”

Assistant Professor  
Davies King,  
Dramatic Art 60 class

“We are trying to take cuts with the least possible effects on students ... and we plan on pooling resources with other organizations,” Oetinger said.

To make up for the decrease in funding, the department has cut several staff positions, discontinued some previously free events and scaled down a valuable internship program. Also, the technological capabilities for events in places like Campbell Hall will be limited due to high cost of equipment, Oetinger said.

Because of this year's cuts, Arts and Lectures will no longer sponsor professional theater companies which have toured to the campus in the past.

Oetinger said that prices for such shows are "astronomical," and that because of the high cost of taking an entire cast and crew on the

road, "many companies have stopped touring all together."

Assistant Professor Davies King always required his Dramatic Art 60 class to attend Arts and Lectures theater events until this year.

"Arts and Lectures is not offering anything in the theater this quarter," King said. "This is another bad consequence of budget cuts. We really miss having the professional theater companies come in."

Oetinger added that the program may experience further budgetary strife if students stop attending Arts and Lectures events.

"I just don't know how a 40 percent fee hike and the recession will affect students economically and psychologically. ... We are being careful," she said.

Spanish major Amy Betts said she is unwilling to pay even the most inexpensive Arts and Lectures ticket price. "I would love to see Flamenco Dance but I don't want to pay \$8," she said.

King said department-sponsored events are fairly priced, when compared to similar off-campus events. "Prices for Arts and Lectures events are really very low for the theater," he said.

"Arts and Lectures serves an extremely important purpose towards education on campus," King said. "It's expensive, but so is a textbook."

## UCEN: Bookstore, Services to Move

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20-month block so the project can stay within budget.

"We received preliminary bids from the contractors, and it costs more to have a crew come out two different times," Scott explained. "The bidders would rather just come in once so all the construction is going on at once."

Organizations and food services headquartered in the UCen are bracing themselves to be relocated — a task Scott said the governance board has already begun to address, forming a subcommittee to hold a

public forum on the matter. "There's not enough money for relocation costs. It will take some ingenuity," Scott said. "It is unfortunate, but when people understand the costs, this is really the most efficient way."

"We need to get out, but we have to figure out what's the best way to do it," A.S. President Rachel Doherty said.

Bookstore Director Ken Bowers said creativity will be key in dealing with the store's move out of the UCen. "We don't know where we'll be, but we won't

be in quite as good a location," he said. "We are going to have to be very creative at luring students toward the bookstore," Bowers added, noting that possible relocation spots for the bookstore are the Old Gym or a tent-like structure.

With the move away from the convenient spot in the UCen, Bowers is not worried that the Isla Vista Bookstore may pick up some business.

"We see ourselves as both serving the students together, so if they wind up with more business, that's great," he said.



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# OPINION

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Monday's "Report to the Campus" by Chancellor Uehling certainly sounded much more promising than any of her previous talks. She specifically addressed what the campus is doing in terms of expansion and funding, yet we found that some very crucial and topical components were missing from her address.

In the course of her talk, she used many active members of the university community as emblems for campus diversity, specifically those faculty and graduate students of color whose research projects call attention to the university and shed light on the culturally diverse concerns here on campus. Chancellor Uehling also specifically discussed funding and the allocation of monies in terms of university expansion, the Recreation Center, Isla Vista projects, the new Environmental Sciences Management School, the commitment to teaching, modification of the academic planning statement and an examination of how the curriculum leads to diversity.

What was left out of her discussion of funding, however, was a specific financial commitment to continued minority recruitment and retention at the undergraduate and graduate level in terms of real dollars.

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## Dripping, Oozing Slime

### Editorial

Some monsters just won't stay under the bed. No matter how effective we've become at damage control and no matter how much we allow ourselves to be convinced they don't exist, we can't help noticing that something's drooling under our bed.

Today, the monster is called Iran-Contra, and it's one of the most appalling things to crawl out from under the comfortable bed of apathetic ignorance that the past two presidential administrations have made for us.

But Iran-Contra — one of the most heavily reported upon and investigated scandals to come out of the scandal-ridden Reagan administration — prompts merely bored or irritated indifference from the very people who were most abused by the violations committed under former President Reagan and current President George Bush. A testament to two giants of modern politics: damage control and the cult of personality.

On Monday, former Assistant Secretary of State Elliott Abrams pleaded guilty to two counts of withholding information from congressional committees on secret efforts to fund the Nicaraguan Contras.

Abrams' admission was only the most recent revelation in a series of astounding disclosures which all lead to one final destination — the desk of the President of the United States. Good old Ron and George. Your heroes and mine.

They're the good guys, right? In fact, they are inextricably involved in a scandal that makes it look like Richard Nixon was simply caught masturbating.

This is a scandal that, at its most terrifying level, is a tribute to a government gone entirely awry, spawning uncontrollable scions which act indepen-

dently of public initiative, but are fed by public funds.

The two men were undoubtedly aware of, and probably coordinated, this blatant violation of congressional mandate, if not the wishes of the American public. Yet do we care? Apparently not: They are among the most popular presidents in recent memory.

Besides being a testament to the inarguably superb powers of damage control wielded within their administrations, this is a very disturbing example of the American public's growing tendency toward an unswaying and uncritical commitment to personality in the presidency.

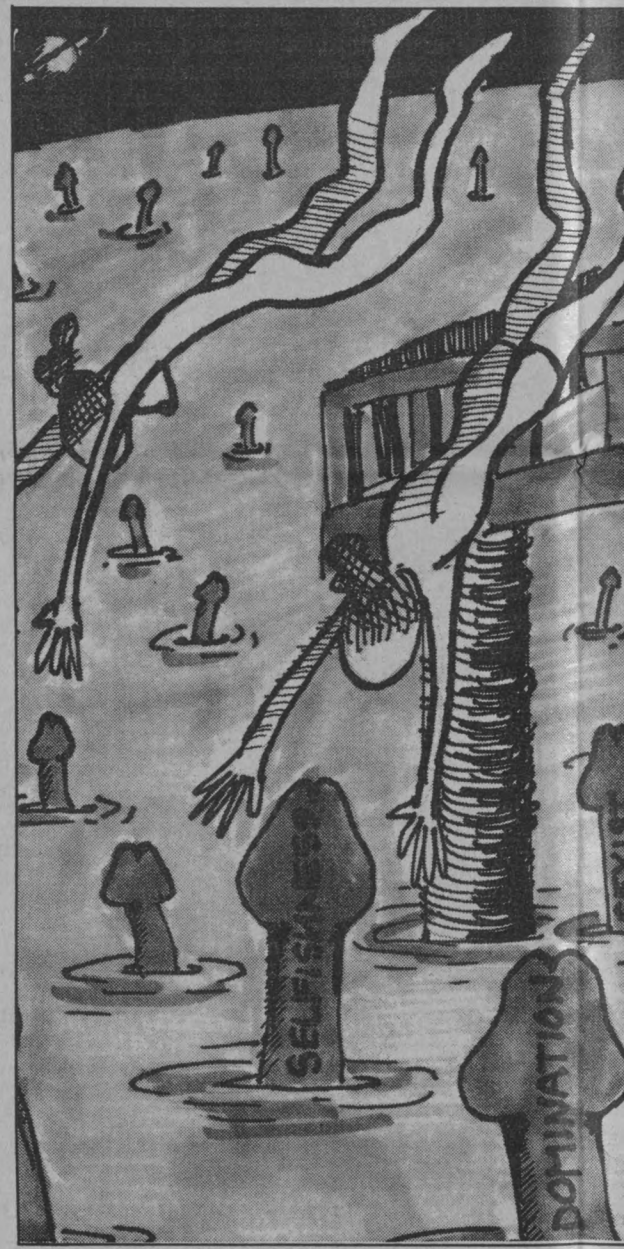
Americans have become so caught up in supporting "the man" (George Bush or Ronald Reagan) that they have stopped judging reasonably and critically the actions taken by his administration. We are no longer thinking about the presidency and its duties, we are Bush supporters. We're with him, for better or for worse.

And because of this type of mind set, it is unlikely — and depressing — that the taint of Iran-Contra (or the October Surprise, or other scandals) will ever actually touch the president himself.

The American public has to wake up and realize that the leaders of the world's most powerful nation should not be given wholesale pledges of support. We must judge the man by his actions, each and every one.

As voters, we must support true and responsible performance of duties as dictated by the people and by Congress. No one, elected or not, should be left as unaccountable as these two men have been.

As students at a university that supposedly hones our ability to think critically, we must not shirk from our responsibility to look under the bed of George Bush's America and judge him by what we find there.

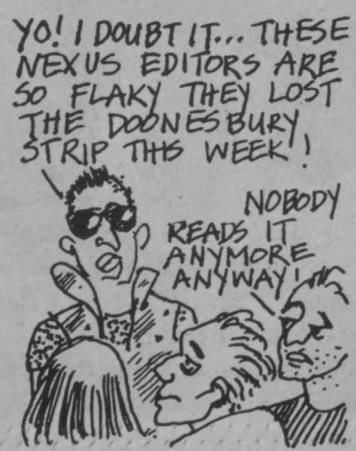


## Modern Feminism

Meredith Munger

The recent controversy over the CUNTS has finally proven how incredibly bankrupt the contemporary feminist movement is. It is enraging that these women have the arrogance to believe they represent the interests of their "less-enlightened sisters." Let it be said that the vast majority of women are not represented by groups like the National Organization of Witches or the probably lesbian-rooted CUNTS. And let the truth finally be told of the ills of contemporary feminism.

First of all, contemporary feminists have become selfishly absorbed in being "victims." Katherine Kersten writes that "feminism of this kind clouds women's judgment. It renders them incapable of distinguishing between wants and needs, between real injustices and garden-variety irritations." Women must rationally ask themselves, for example, whether the drunk guy who just fell all over them did so because he was a sexist or because he was simply a bumbling idiot. Watch-



(Apologies to G. Trudeau)



# Few Omissions

## ing Forgets Support for Minority Students

mpheet handed out at her are four pie graphs which outline the amounts of dol- tramural funding and pri- g and their specific alloca- l the Long Range Develop- n. She spoke much in terms g going toward architect- on. She was proud and out the fact that this year n the biggest in terms of ex- funding. nancial issues were left un- d in terms of indicating that t of dollars will be commit- nding for the specific pur- ncreasing the numbers of and/or disadvantaged stu- our campus. Last year, pri- ncreased by more than 100 o a total of \$18.3 million. uestion remains: What por- ese new funds is being allo- ward improving programs us that are specifically ward promoting ethnic di- n terms of physical and fi- needs? Shouldn't the or make this information well if she is willing to publ-

icly honor distinguished faculty and graduate students?

What is missing from the graphs for next year is a piece of the pie that reflects the university's publicly stated commitments to minority needs. We wonder if the university, under the direction of Chancellor Uehling, will ever publish a pie reading that with the increased \$18.3 million, there will be a large allocation of those funds to increase the diversity on this campus in the total numbers of underrepresented graduate and undergraduate students through both the existing programs — SARI, Early Academic Outreach, EOP/SAA, Upward Bound, the Tutorial Center, predoctoral fellowships, interdisciplinary humanities fellowships and the various research grants, fellowships and other programs which we inadvertently left out — as well as through new, creative programs.

We do believe there are improvements being made, yet many crucial commitments are not. Chancellor Uehling did say that this year the total number of minority freshmen

has risen; however, the term "minority" is not clearly defined. We will be watching for the increase in the number of Black and Chicano graduate and undergraduate students on this campus. We want this to be a statement that we are here as representatives of specific ethnic communities as the result of our department's efforts in minority recruitment and retention. We are concerned about these issues, and we will be waiting for the changes in the future — not just in terms of talking about diversity, but in terms of when there is increased funding, there should also be increased financial commitment.

Our purpose for writing is to point out that for every improvement or achievement lauded by the university, there are those neglected areas of its research that are left unaddressed. We feel the continued commitment to minority recruitment and retention in terms of real dollars was one of those neglected areas in Chancellor Uehling's address. We hope to show that the commitment to funding needs to be continued. As African-American and Chicana graduate students brought here on fellowships, we are concerned. For we are with few peers who could also enrich the lives of the student body as a whole.

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MATT VOLLA/Daily Nexus

# ism Bankrupt, Victimized Women

ing these contemporary feminists, one can see how they have wrapped themselves in hatred, doomed to despair since they now see cause for anger in even the most trivial events.

The label of "victim" has also had unintended consequences. The word itself implies the inability to help oneself. Thus, while the injustice of rape truly warrants victim status, I lack sympathy for women who have mentally decided on helplessness. To me, it is a matter of self-respect and personal strength that I can deal with harassment or discrimination at a one-to-one level rather than launching a destructive, anonymous campaign against all men. In addition, by using the words "harassment" and "discrimination" at every instance, feminists have drawn important attention away from serious cases.

Contemporary feminism made its biggest mistake when it made a decisive parting with classical feminism in its attitude toward men. The sexual revolution in the 1960s was egged on by contemporary feminists who saw promiscuous men and said, "We have the right to be just as bad." In fighting the sexual double standard, rather than insisting on

higher standards of behavior for all human beings as the classical feminists did, contemporary feminists lowered themselves to a contest with men on who could sleep around more. And who suffered the record number of abortions, venereal disease and mental trauma? It certainly was not men.

Finally, contemporary feminists have attacked marriage and childbearing as an institution of male domination. I challenge feminists to explain why, instead of building equal partnerships in marriage and healthy children, they have encouraged women to ignore their moral obligations as human beings, leaving a legacy of broken homes and neglected children. They have insisted that all women challenge men in the workplace and claimed the right of women to leave their families. Meanwhile, children are left to raise themselves and men are dubious to support equal rights. I challenge contemporary feminists to defend their views. They certainly have no claim to representation of rational men and women.

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## The Reader's Voice

### Mr. Wolfberg, ....

Editor, Daily Nexus:

This is in response to Matthew Wolfberg's column on the loan guarantees to Israel (Daily Nexus, "Israel, In Dire Need of Aid, Victimized by Political Play On Loan Guarantee," Oct. 4). Although the Middle East is a troublesome area, and both Israelis and Arabs are suffering, I do not believe we should send aid to Israel. There are people in our own country who need money to survive, and it is our duty to look after them first.

Your first argument that the loans are not coming from taxpayers' pockets is shaky. Though private banks are cosigning, suppose Israel defaults on the loan, or through some act of our government, is forgiven of the debt like Egypt, as you mentioned? If these banks are federally insured, they will be reimbursed by the government. Who pays for the government? We do. It will then cost me to bail out Israel, just like I bailed out Egypt, Argentina and other countries which have not repaid loans.

Your next argument, that Israel will reinvest in American companies, is also not very reassuring to me. I do not doubt that Israel will invest in our companies, such as Boeing, AT&T and General Electric. The question is, will we, as citizens, ever see that money? These corporations are globally located, so they can operate free of American interests or employment. They are entities unto themselves, and the money they receive often helps them alone, not the country in which they are based. To properly help the people of this country with employment, the government needs to invest that money in job formation and training services here, instead of loaning it abroad.

I completely agree with you that our funding of military interests is wasteful, and in many ways, immoral. But Israel has done questionable things with their own military aid. The Israelis worked with both China and South Africa, two countries with atrocious human rights records, in developing and testing missile technology. This year alone, Israel will be asking for between \$1 billion and \$2 billion in military loans from the U.S. Israel has also been systematically persecuting the Palestinians in contested territory, showing little compassion for those people. Real problem or not, the Israelis are killing people with our money.

Israel's economy is in shambles, as you say, but so is America's. We need to house our homeless first before we supply such a huge amount of money to house Israel's immigrants. We do not have the great economy we once had (we are seventh in the world) and cannot afford the risk of large international loans. There can be peace in the Middle East, but it will have to occur without our money.

CHRIS GANCHOFF

Mr. Wolfberg (Daily Nexus, "Israel, In Dire Need of Aid, Victimized by Political Play On Loan Guarantee," Oct. 4):

I feel obliged to respond to your column on the controversy surrounding the proposed U.S. loan guarantee of \$10 billion to Israel. Your argument was biased and contrived, and utterly failed to represent the complexity of the issue. Rather, it was stilted on half-truths designed to portray Israel as a blameless victim, which is hardly the case.

To begin with, let me explain that "humanitarian aid" is for the basics of food, shelter, clothing and potable water. It is not, as you suggest, "to stave off inflation and to ensure prosperity and growth." Israel's needs are far from "dire" — the projects it would be investing the money in must be considered luxuries compared to the needs of far too

many nations which are receiving little to nothing.

In reference to your observation that the U.S. is spending an absurd amount of money to defend Europe, Japan and South Korea, I will agree with you. However, I fail to see that this justifies the absurd amount of money we give to Israel. Your argument is analogous to saying: "Since America became bogged down in Vietnam, we must now become bogged down in Yugoslavia." Moreover, NATO is a mutual defense organization which refrains from spying on the U.S. government, or lying to us about their nuclear weapons programs.

It is, however, your portrayal of the Arab-Israeli conflict with which I have the most trouble. I am well aware that much of the blame for the situation lies with the Arab states. This does not negate the fact that Israel has been aggressive and inflexible with its neighbors since 1947. Nor does it negate the fact that Israel exists on land which was seized from Palestinians, much in the same way South Africa exists on land which was seized from native Blacks. Zionism is racism, not only by decree of the United Nations, but by definition of its most fundamental principles. Though I understand that the Israelis have sound reasons to fear their Arab neighbors, it is also reasonable for the Arabs to fear a militant nation founded on a philosophy which claims, among other things, that the Jewish people have a right to all the land between the Tigris and the Mediterranean.

Finally, Mr. Wolfberg, I would like to point out that Israel plans to use the loans to expand its program of building settlements in the Occupied Territories. The government is attempting to invest so much into these areas that it will be impossible to ever give them back to their rightful owners. This is not humanitarianism, but expansionism. The Israeli government is unwilling even to halt construction until the peace conference, and this is the issue which has caused the U.S. to reconsider cosigning on the loans. Indeed, Mr. Wolfberg, how can America support Israel's drive for *lebensraum* when we so recently fought a war on the pretext of halting Iraqi conquest?

There is a great deal of room for compromise on both sides of the Mideast fence. The governments of Israel and the various Arab states must work together to ensure peace for all Semitic peoples. Any nation which is unwilling to move towards this end must do it without American funding.

TIMOTHY JAMES DICE



Yes! Some letters, some responses, some indication that life does exist beyond the void of Storke Plaza and the Nexus. Sorry, we have temporarily abandoned (nor do we possess any currently) responses to wacky math professor Daryl Cooper's puzzles (yes, Professor Cooper, we will print any old trash our public sends us!), but at these people printed above took a few precious minutes out of their lives to write us. They know, as we do, that there are many more things to write, reflect, bitch and harangue about than strange puzzles of logic. Like the concept of logic itself, what about it? Seems like mouse pockey to us (maybe that will irk a response out of some philosophy majors out there). Let us, Nexus Opinion/Ed editors Donnelly (the short, round one) and Ziegler (the tall, thin one) know what you're thinking. Submissions must be typed, double-spaced, with name, phone number, year in school and major. Write. Right.



# Festival Brings out Palm Readers, Astrologers to Promote Harmony

By Shannon E. Wilson  
Reporter  
and William Toren  
Staff Writer

Where could you go to schmooze with a Ph.D. sexologist, a palm reader with her own TV show and the spirit of the Virgin Mary and save the world while doing it? In Goleta, of course, at the Festival of the Sun.

This event, which took place at the Goleta Valley Community Center this Sunday, is the brainchild of Sandy Emminger, editor of the *Information Press* newsletter. She created the Festival of the Sun to "promote a greater awareness" of ourselves as people and the universe in which we live. This greater awareness, she believes, will bring about a necessary balance and harmony in all our lives.

To this end, Emminger gathered together environmentalists, tarot card readers, holistic healers and astrologers, or as she put it "everything under the sun," in an effort to make the world a better place to be and have "a day of personal, spiritual and global growth and awareness."

Many of the gatherers held workshops to promote their personal solutions to world problems. Michael Lindeman set up shop at the event to alert festival goers to the "alien presence" on Earth that was responsible for, among other things, "the end of the Cold War and the growing changes in Eastern Europe."

"I'm convinced that there is an alien presence and its impact can be bad or good," Lindeman said. "If it's good, the potential benefit is great."

If it's bad, Lindeman said, it can never be that bad.

Katara, a "full body channel," conducted a workshop in which she demonstrated how she receives the spirits of higher beings into her body. After utter-

ing a banshee wail, a spirit that spoke like "Star Trek"'s Mr. Spock delivered a message of wisdom through her lips. Another channeling brought a presence, which sounded quite a bit like the Virgin Mary, to share her love with all.

On a more personal level, psychic "readers" of palms, tarot cards and even an iridologist (eyeball reader) were on hand to answer questions and offer advice about love lives and career advancement.

"A good reader is a mirror," said Valerie Furlong, whose business cards identify her as a professional psychic. "Anybody can change themselves, our job is to reflect what needs to be done."

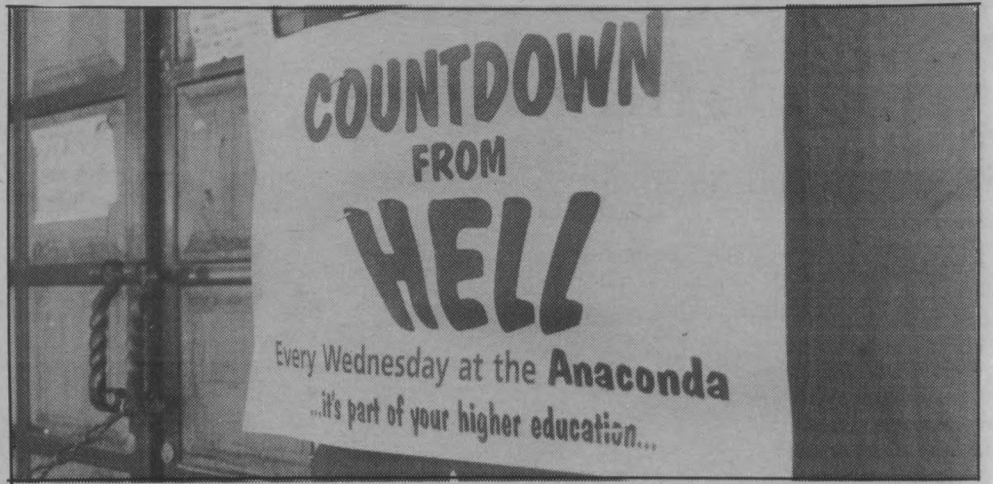
Elvira Bohle, host of the weekly television show "Past-Present-Future," held a workshop for novice palmists in the art of an ancient yet little-known "science."

Sharing space with these more spiritually oriented guides to the universe were people of a more practical bent, including representatives from the Peace Resource Center and Forest Forever, which describes itself as a "grassroots forestry activist organization."

One seemingly out-of-place workshop presenter was Elaini Gardiner, a sexologist from Santa Barbara. While she conceded that her presentation "Sex and the Romance Novel" was not in the same vein as palmistry or astrology ("planet surfing" as those on the cutting edge call it), Gardiner did not consider herself out of her element.

"The reason why we're here is to bring all different types of people together to promote spiritual growth," she said.

Sunday's festival was Emminger's second attempt at a cosmic lovefest — the first occurred on Aug. 5. But for all those poor unenlightened cats out there who attended the jazz or avocado festivals instead, take heart, as there will be another Festival of the Sun Dec. 8.



CHRIS FITZ/Daily Nexus

Isla Vistans want these "Countdown from Hell" posters taken down.

## SIGNS: Mixed Opinions About Ads

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He added that some members of the community have raised complaints. "Some of these people are I.V. property owners who have had signs and posters placed on their lots without permission," Wallace said, noting that signs have also been found in parks, on athletic fields, along sidewalks and roadways, and on campus.

Mark Chaconas, aide to County Supervisor Bill Wallace, said that his office has "had some complaints just because (the posters) are everywhere. But before we take any official action, we would like (the Anaconda) to take them down themselves."

In addition to violations of good taste, the postings are often in violation of the law.

"It's illegal to post signs

on county or city property without permission," said I.V. Foot Patrol Sgt. Dave Peitz.

Local residents have mixed sentiments about the deluge of posters. "They don't bug me, they're nice-looking posters," said Kenny, a 20-year resident who did not give his last name.

Four-year resident Leslie Dubai is not as sympathetic. "They're pretty tacky; there's too many of them," she said, adding that the Anaconda signs are "a negative influence on a town that already has a drinking problem."

Bill Wallace is also responding to complaints from both students and permanent residents regarding the huge signs advertising fraternity rush, which impeded handicapped access to some sidewalks, and just

plain annoyed other Isla Vistans.

"It appeared like these signs were basically littering the property," Chaconas said. He has already notified greek adviser Patrick Naesens and the individual fraternities about the issue in hopes of setting guidelines for the next rush.

Fraternities will still be allowed to post the signs, but they must be restricted to their own buildings, Chaconas said. He insisted that the problem can be easily resolved to benefit both the community and the greek system.

Some fraternity members didn't seem particularly attached to the four-foot by eight-foot boards, although they said fraternities located away from center of town could be at a disadvantage if they were scaled back.



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# BEACH: 49ers Open on Tear, Hold on for Win

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going offensively, hitting just .036. UCSB improved to .239 in game two, but LBSU's firepower simply proved to be too much for Santa Barbara to handle.

"We played a little bit better in game two and then made some adjustments in the third," Gregory said. "They relaxed a bit in game three also. We did OK — they're just a better physical team than us."

## GREGORY

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things going in her favor. The Beach was coming off of its first loss of the season after 15 straight victories, a five-game choke at the hands of Pacific on Saturday. And the 49ers had never won in Santa Barbara under current Head Coach Brian Gimmillaro. To top it off, UCSB had swept the 'Niners in last year's series.

Still, Gregory was going to need all her weapons to overcome this year's Long Beach team. If everyone plays well, if the players are prepared, if the strategy is successful and maybe if Lady Luck makes an appearance ... then 13th-ranked UCSB topples the third-ranked 49ers. If not, then number 400 goes on the back burner.

Fire up the stove. The Gauchos set the tone

fourth consecutive match, outside hitter Ana Elisa Franca led UCSB in kills, as Tuesday she racked up 22 kills as well.

"I think this will turn out to be a good learning experience for us," Gregory said. "Long Beach can be beaten — you just have to have a middle attack."

There's no doubt that the middle attack is there for the 49ers, who got another All-American-type performance from sophomore middle blocker Danielle Scott. Tuesday night Scott hammered 19 kills at a .325 clip, while she also added a game-high seven blocks.

Scott entered the match with a league-best .463 hitting percentage.

"I keep telling people that Danielle Scott is the best middle blocker in the nation," Gimmillaro said. "She puts up a huge block, she's as quick as a cat and she even serves pretty well. She's just not very well-known."

Gaicho outside hitter Julie Pitois showed signs of rebounding from her slow start by putting down eight kills while junior middle blocker Tina Van Loon had another successful offensive match with seven kills at a .333 percentage. Freshman

walk-on Nina Withrington also provided a bright spot for Santa Barbara, as the outside hitter provided some clutch play when she replaced fellow freshman Heather Collins in game three, and tallied six kills and three digs.

"Some days you just don't have it," Gimmillaro said, referring to UCSB. "I actually think they did some nice things near the end. They're a well-coached team. You have to try to figure out a way to win on those days when you don't have it. And they almost did."

for the match just minutes after the national anthem. Behind the strong hitting of Antoinette White and Christine Romero, the 49ers drew first blood by winning the opening point.

Then they drew second blood. Then third blood. You get the picture. Santa Barbara walked off the court after game one with a 15-1 loss staring at them from the scoreboard.

What happened? "In game one, I think we were all a little intimidated by Long Beach," said UCSB hitter Julie Pitois. "They're an intimidating team. They pound the ball in warm ups."

So maybe the match was lost before the first serve. The Gauchos weren't going to let it get away that easy, however.

UCSB came back, fighting the Beach in game two and pulling out an emotionally charged game-three vic-

tory. Down 11-2 in the third game, the Gauchos surged back to win 16-14. Suddenly the Beach looked beatable again.

As any athlete knows, emotion can only take you so far. The emotion that had propelled Santa Barbara to the win in game three seemed to have fled Robertson Gymnasium in the fourth game. Before you could blink, the Gauchos were down 9-0, and that was that.

All in all, three-fourths of the match wasn't bad. The strategy was OK — Gregory went to a 6-2 offense to try to combat the big Beach hitters, and it worked at times. Some of the Gauchos played well, and they got lucky at times. UCSB was prepared; the 'Niners didn't do anything unexpected.

What does that leave? What killed them in game one? Motivation, maybe? "In game one, we didn't

come prepared to play," said UCSB Assistant Coach Tony Chan. "Long Beach State came out, and for some of our younger players I think it was just a matter of not having seen an offense that quick."

Well, they've seen it now. If the Gauchos are going to contend for the Big West title — and they have the talent to do it, even with powerhouses like Long Beach, Pacific and Hawaii up there as well — they are going to have to come prepared to play. No more intimidation.

UCSB will get a prime chance to show they've learned a lesson this weekend, as the team goes on the road to face Pacific and Fresno State. If the Gauchos come out ready to play, Gregory can go back to worrying about strategy and that other coaching stuff. Then she can get number 400, and 401 and beyond.

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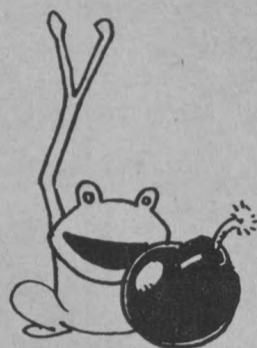
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## Water Ski, Club Sports Are Rolling

By Andrew Paul  
Staff Writer

In hosting its first-ever tournament, the UCSB waterski team proved to be a rude host as it took first place out of seven schools in the California State Championships held at Horton's Lake in Barstow, California last weekend.

The UCSB squad, comprised of both men and women, delivered exceptional performances from several skiers.

Three men took home high honors as Santa Barbara's Mike Mall took second place in the overall competition, Chris Renz placed second in the trick skiing event, and Cory Roeseler finished first in the slalom.

As for the women, Santa Barbara's Kristen Hansen and Renee Reche each had jumps of 32 feet, contributing to UCSB's first-place finish.

UC Davis placed second, followed by UCLA in third and San Diego State in fourth. Cal-Poly San Luis Obispo cosponsored the tournament with Santa Barbara, but did not fare as well, as it did not place in the top four spots.

### Sailing

The fall season begins this weekend for the UCSB sailing team, as it will compete in the Stoney Burke Intersectional hosted by Cal Berkeley.

The squad has been in practice for only two weeks, but according to team captain

Matthew Buffleben, there is enough time in the fall for the squad to improve each weekend and still have a successful season.

### Cycling

The UCSB cycling team will meet Thursday at 2:30 p.m. behind Rob Gym for its first club ride of the year. Anyone interested in cycling is encouraged to attend this ride and any of the meetings, which are held every Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in Chemistry 1179.

Saturday at noon, the cycling and triathlon teams will be having a barbecue at Goleta Beach for all club members and any potential new members.

### Triathlon

The UCSB triathlon club will be having a pizza night at Giovanni's, Thursday at 7:30 p.m., for anyone interested in joining the team.

### Fencing

The UCSB fencing team is still selecting its nine-man and four-woman roster. Anyone who might be interested in trying out for the team, or in just being in the club, should attend practices Monday and Wednesday from 2-5 p.m., and Friday from 4-6 p.m., in Rob Gym 2120.

### Bowling

An organizational meeting will be held Monday at 9:30 p.m. at San Marcos Lanes for anyone interested in being a member of the UCSB bowling team.

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## SEX PACK: Encouraging Safer Sex

Continued from p.1  
talking about safe sex easier among couples by providing something interesting and fun to break the ice, with an envelope "Inviting You to a Loving Future by Loving Carefully."

They wanted a gift pack that people could take and give to their partners "to make them feel special," Petrich said.

Although most students say they are well informed about the dangers of AIDS and other sexually transmitted diseases, students often neglect using condoms for fear of rejection, embarrassment or not wanting to spoil the intimacy of the moment. In fact, only one in six UCSB students report practicing safe sex consistently.

"My experience is that more people have fear of being rejected than actually are rejected" for suggesting that a partner wear a condom, said Andy Winzelberg, Student Health Services assistant director of health education and coordinator of campus AIDS and sexuality programs. "I'd say maybe four or five people that I've seen here have been rejected (for that)," he said. Still, the gift packet in-

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*My experience is that more people have fear of being rejected than actually are rejected.*

**Andy Winzelberg,**  
Student Health Services assistant director of health education

cludes a pamphlet titled "What Do You Say After Someone Says..." which offers playful but powerful "scripts" that can be used to convince a partner to practice safe sex without rejection or spoiling the mood.

John Baldwin, who teaches the popular human sexuality class Sociology 152 with his wife, said that the scripts are valuable because they allow people to "get together and read out loud" things they have never been able to say to each other before.

However, undeclared freshman Karen Farley said, "Most people I know would

take care of it on their own," rather than relying on a gift pack.

Adding to the danger is many students' perception that AIDS is something that can't happen to them. "I think a lot of (students) are afraid to face the fact of it," observed Lisa Fink, a junior sociology major.

Baldwin thinks some students reject condoms because they want to be rebellious. He called the package "powerful," and said it is more "together with young persons' values" than information coming from a parental viewpoint.

Although senior English major Trey Harmon said he would "probably take (the packet) home and throw it away," most students agreed with Baldwin that the gift pack would be helpful to them.

Geoff Erwin, a senior business/economics major, said they are "a fantastic idea (and) a good way to break the ice. ... The more it's around the more people can't avoid it," he said.

Students can pick up the remaining free gift packs at Planned Parenthood clinics in Santa Barbara, San Luis Obispo and Ventura. SHS has already run out.

## LOSS: Bassler Third Gaucho to Fall

Cont. from back page  
"We were as physical as they were, but that breakdown killed us," Assistant Coach Aaron Heifetz said. "To play even with the #3 team in the nation says something about our squad. We have a good squad."

But they also have a small squad, and with an early diagnosis on Bassler's injury unavailable, the

Gauchos must be prepared for a tough match in every remaining contest. Since leading scorer Trisha Kimble's injury on Sept. 28, UCSB hasn't had a player assume the role of team leader, making the injury even more painful.

"Not having our leading scorer hurt us, because we lose our spark," Heifetz said. "But it shouldn't be

that way. We need someone to step up and take over and we just haven't had anybody do that."

The UCSB offense lacked punch Tuesday night, unable to create many opportunities and going without a one-on-one encounter with Bronco goalkeeper Sue Wall. Wall had only four saves, as Santa Barbara managed just nine shots.

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## Spikers Dig Hole They Can't Escape, Lose to LBSU in Four

Gauchos Don't Show Up for Game 1, Fall to 49ers, 15-1, 15-12, 14-16, 15-9

By Jonathan Okanes  
Staff Writer

For just a second Tuesday night at Robertson Gymnasium, Long Beach State women's volleyball Head Coach Brian Gimmillaro was probably having flashbacks to last Saturday night, when his 49ers were leading Pacific two games to one and had a 12-4 lead in game four before throwing it all away in a five-game loss.

After smoking UCSB in game one Tuesday, 15-1, and winning game two as well, Long Beach let a 13-4 lead slip away in the third game as the Gauchos came storming back to win 16-14.

But fortunately for Gimmillaro and his 'Niners, UCSB and its crowd didn't have enough for another miracle comeback.

Long Beach seemed to get all of its hitting errors out of its system in game three, as the third-ranked 49ers' dominating offense kicked back into gear after that and LBSU went on to defeat #13 Santa Barbara, 15-1, 15-12, 14-16, 15-9, in front of 523 vocal fans. The loss was the first of the Big West season for UCSB (5-1, 10-4 overall), while the 'Niners, who won their first match in Santa Barbara with Gimmillaro as their head coach, improved to 16-1 overall and 6-1 in league play. The Gaucho defeat also meant that UCSB Head Coach Kathy Gregory will have to wait at least another match to notch her 400th career win.

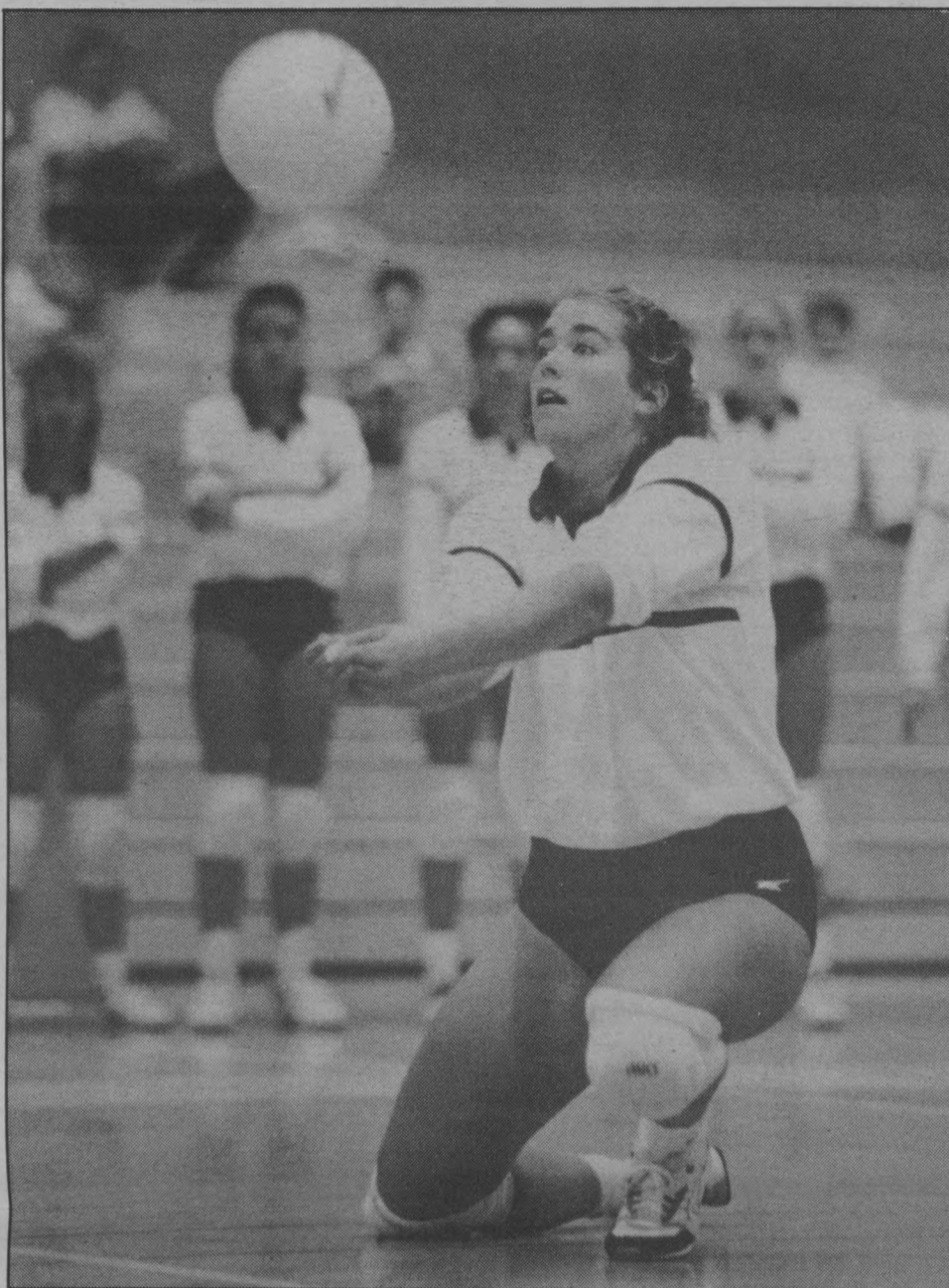
"It's really nice to finally win here," Gimmillaro said. "But this was a sloppy match. We fell apart and couldn't do anything right there for a while. Santa Barbara is better than the way they played. I'm just glad we won."

Santa Barbara, who had been experimenting with a 6-2 offense earlier in the season for matches like Tuesday's, used it primarily throughout the match to give UCSB the best block possible. But the adjustment created some problems for the Gauchos as well.

"We don't have a backcourt specialist when we double switch," Gregory said. "And it's hard on the setters (Stephanie Cox and Chrissy Boehle) to keep coming in and out of the game like that. We didn't establish any rhythm. If you can't get any kind of rhythm going against (Long Beach), you're not going to win."

UCSB appeared a little intimidated at the outset, and the 49ers took advantage of that to the tune of a .357 hitting percentage. Meanwhile the Gauchos couldn't get anything

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LEFT BEHIND — The Gauchos were blown out of game one, 15-1, Tuesday night at Rob Gym, and could never recover in a four-game loss.

Motivation Is the Missing Link in Quest for Elusive Milestone Victory

By Dino Scoppettone  
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Forget the first 399 victories. It's number 400, or lack thereof, that's on Kathy Gregory's mind right now.

It's not the thought of hitting the milestone, mind you. 400 or not, the UCSB women's volleyball head coach just wants to win.

"Your position in the league is the most important thing," Gregory said before last night's match against Long Beach State. "I would give away the 400 victories if I was assured of being in the NCAA championships."

Now, a volleyball coach cannot rack up 399 career victories just by shoving a bunch of players on the court and saying, "Just win, baby." Maybe if Al Davis were coaching women's volleyball, he'd be able to pull it off, but Al Davis isn't coaching women's volleyball. Besides, ol' Al can't even do it with the Raiders anymore.

No, coaching takes much more than that. Preparation. Scouting. Strategy. Motivation. And maybe even a little luck.

Going into the match against the 49ers, Gregory knew that she had several

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## Gray Signs as Tower for London Div. 1 Team

By Josh Elliott  
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Former UCSB basketball player Gary Gray has begun playing with a Division 1 team located in London, England, after having signed a one-year contract last week with the London Towers.

The 6'9" 240-pounder was a three-year starter for the Gauchos out of Granada Hills High School, averaging 10.3 points and 5.6 rebounds over his four-year Gaucho career. He had his most productive season as a senior during last year's 14-15 campaign, scoring 16 points and pulling down seven rebounds per game.

His career at Santa Barbara was a long and successful one. He is one of only five UCSB players ever to score more than 1,200 points and grab more than 600 rebounds in a career, with his 662 career rebounds ranking him sixth on the school's all-time list.

The Gauchos advanced to the postseason three times with Gray on the squad, including NCAA Tournament berths in his freshman and junior years. He is tied with former Gaucho Carrick DeHart for most games played (119 games) and most consecutive games played in UCSB history, feats which earned him the 1990-91 UCSB Iron Man Award.

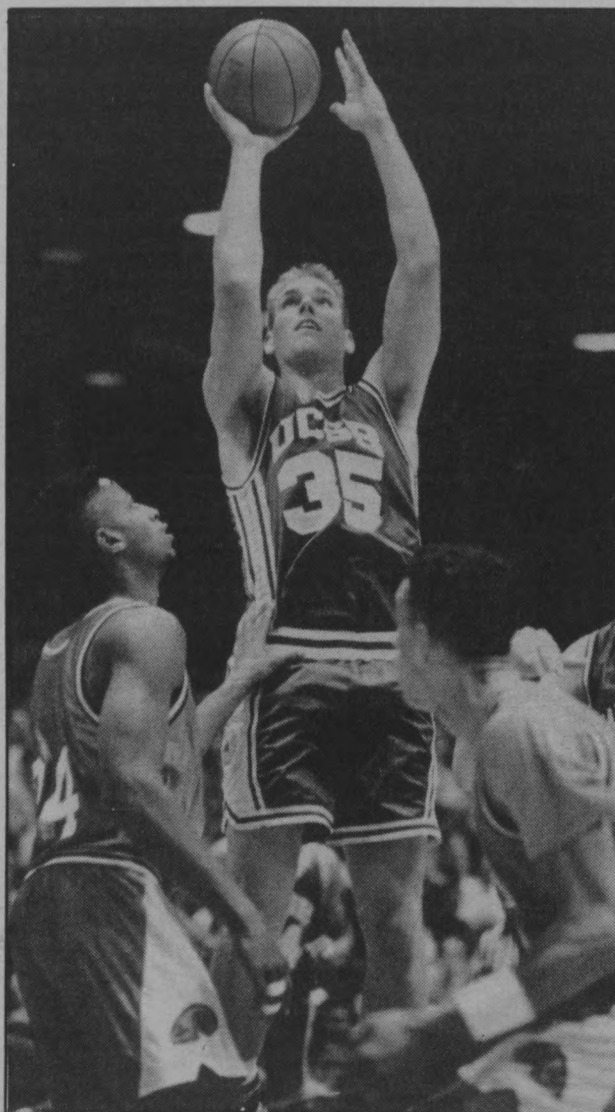
In addition, Gray was named to both the coaches' and players' All-Big West second team after the 1990-91 season, as well as earning the Santa Barbara MVP award for the year.

Gray is one of two American players on the Towers, a member of England's 11-team Division 1 league. Each team is allowed two American players, who all join together to participate in an all-star game against the English national team. The game was played last Saturday, and, with Gray playing for the Americans, the U.S. team won.

Though Gray was not able to be reached for comment, UCSB men's basketball Head Coach Jerry Pimm called the English salary rate "decent."

Pimm is excited about Gray's present opportunity, as he sees it as a chance for Gray to showcase his talents.

"Gray signed a decent financial contract to play for one year against fairly good competition," he said. "Gary earned his degree in four years, so I don't think he needs to worry about making up any of his schoolwork."



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Former Gaucho forward Gary Gray took his talents overseas, signing last week with English First Division's London Towers.

## Another Painful Loss for Women's Soccer

By Brian Banks  
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Gazing down the women's soccer team bench, it's hard not to notice a few pieces of equipment normally not associated with soccer. A knee brace here, a leg cast there. Perhaps the busiest person on the 1991 Gaucho squad has been Tarek Hamawi, the strength and fitness coach and mid-season candidate for team MVP.

Hamawi had another client Tuesday night, as midfielder Kris Bassler became the latest Gaucho in desperate search of a cold pack. A sprained ankle nine minutes into Santa Barbara's match at Santa Clara left Gaucho Head Coach Tad Bobak with only 11 players available, down three from his season-opening roster.

All three have gone down with injuries.

The Santa Barbara 11, some of whom played through less-serious injuries, could not keep pace with the #3 Broncos. Santa Clara capitalized on its speed advantage to score a late goal and win the Western Conference match, 1-0.

The loss hurt the Gauchos in a few more ways. Their 7-4 record leaves them with little hope of making the NCAA playoffs, and the 1991 squad has amassed four losses in fewer games than any Gaucho team in program history.

The 1991 squad was to be like no other Santa Barbara team in history. A Final Four berth was the Gauchos' pre-season goal, and with eight starters returning from last year's nationally ranked #5 team, the goal seemed quite realistic.

It was Santa Clara that dealt the 1990 squad its season-ending defeat, and the Broncos may have practically done the same this year. Though the Gauchos were able to control the ball for most of the first half, Santa Clara became more aggressive in the second half and kept the pressure on UCSB goalkeeper Jan Urich.

Urich was almost able to prevent the game's only score, as she came out to meet Santa Clara's Monica Murnane, who had taken a pass from the right side. Murnane tapped the ball past a sliding Urich into the left side of the goal to give her team the lead with 22 minutes remaining in the game.

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