

## In Memorium

A memorial service to celebrate the life of Dave Lindsay will be held this afternoon at 4 in Lompoc at the La Purisma Mission.



## Artsweek

UCSB's bold new art exhibit attempts to uncover Cuba's mystique.

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## Sports



One lucky athlete from the UCSB men's soccer team makes this issue's Athlete of the Week.

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### Your Kung Fu Is Weak, Naughty Tiger

Undeclared freshman Chris Montes de Oca (left) takes a blow from his instructor, UCSB Martial Arts Academy Coordinator Patrick Shea. Their sparring display was part of a demonstration during the Activities Fair on Tuesday at noon in Storke Plaza.

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## Garbage Blaze Heats Up Res Hall, Puts 500 Students Out Into Cold

By SARAH HEALY  
Staff Writer

A fire in a trash chute shot flames from the first to the eighth floor of San Miguel Residence Hall and forced approximately 500 residents to evacuate the building Tuesday night.

A total of six fire trucks, each carrying three firefighters, rushed to the residence hall, their emergency lights splashing San Miguel's walls with streaks of red, yellow and white light. Battalion Chief Dave Bianchi said by the time fire crews arrived at 11:28 p.m., students were already outside, away from the sound of the alarm and the smoke from the trash bin.

"The evacuation was clear, done well. We checked for accountability, and we accounted for all students. That was a great relief to us because otherwise we would have to double-check every room as we do anyway, but we would have had to do that as a primary thing," he said.

The sprinkler system installed in the trash chute quickly put out the fire, but thick smoke prevented students from being allowed back into the building.

What started the fire is unknown, Bianchi said. Fire Dept. investigators are currently looking into the matter.

Head Desk Attendant Erin Tracy said weeks

of false fire alarms had posed both a hassle and a safety hazard for residents.

"I think it's a huge inconvenience especially late at night because the residents are displeased. I mean some residents are out there in their pajamas, no keys," she said. "With so many false fire alarms, people get tired of it, so a lot of times you'll find T-shirts or socks wrapped around fire alarms."

Students often run out of their rooms without keys or any form of identification, causing security problems when desk attendants have to give lockout keys based on word of mouth, according to Tracy.

Freshman music major Zade Bush was on the fourth floor of San Miguel when the alarms went off and he had to evacuate.

"I was trying to type a paper that's due. That was a first for me, so I was pissed," he said.

He believes the frequency of fire alarms makes residents less receptive to real fire problems.

"It was almost like the little boy who cried wolf because the alarm went off like 15 times during the first week. I'm surprised anyone went out," Bush said.

Freshman drama major Josie Shrader was also put off by the late hour.

"The sprinklers went off. I was soaked head to toe," she said. "If they're going to set fires, they should do it in the middle of the day."

— Staff Writer Brendan Bubler also contributed to this article.

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## Scientists To Explore Life Beneath Oil Rigs

By ERIC SIMONS  
Staff Writer

A grant from the United States Dept. of the Interior Minerals Management Service will send UCSB researchers on a mission to the oil platforms to find a potential cure for cancer.

Scientists in the Marine Science Institute will receive \$500,000 a year for the next two years from the MMS, to be matched by university funds to study eight of Santa Barbara Channel's 20 platforms. The project will explore possible human health benefits from the chemicals produced by the organisms clustered on the platform pilings.

The marine biologists will examine different species of invertebrates for chemicals with anti-inflammatory and anti-cancer properties. The cancer-fighting compounds will be similar to drugs

already on the market.

"The kind of drugs we're looking for are drugs that work in a way something like the drug Taxol, [which has] been one of the major breakthrough drugs in the treatment of ovarian and breast cancer," biochemistry Professor Leslie Wilson said. "We study the mechanisms of action of these drugs — how do they work, how do they bind to their target, how do they kill tumor cells?"

Sedentary organisms attached to the oil platform develop strong chemicals for dispatching predators and fending off competitors, and these chemicals are useful for fighting off diseases as well, Wilson said.

"The marine organisms that have these compounds are sponges and algae. The organisms that are fighting for their space using chemical warfare — that's what we're looking for," he said. "Once you know the chemical, you can make the drug."

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## Committee To Create Channel Islands Protection Agreement

Fishermen and conservationists join forces in the name of biology and Santa Barbara's future business.

The Marine Reserves Working Group is a committee developed to help form an agreement between fishermen and conservationists over the possible creation of a marine reserve off of the Channel Islands. It will hold its first public meeting tonight. The group was founded a year-and-a-half ago by the Channel Islands Marine Sanctuary to research the impact, both economic and environmental, of protecting part of the six-mile radius surrounding the islands. According to Jesse Swanhuysen, director of Local Ocean Network, a coalition of local environmental groups, the sanctuary is one of the most heavily fished areas on the California coast.

"We're trying to develop a consensus because usually environmental law comes into place because somebody sues and the area is closed and laws are imposed," he said. "We're trying to work with the fishermen so we don't put them out of business."

The 18-member committee, made up of scientists, fishermen and conservationists, also has members from the National Marine Fisheries Service and California Department of Fish and Game present at the meetings.

"It's a stakeholders group. ... Anyone with a stake in protecting or using the resources at the island [is involved]," Swanhuysen said.

The meeting is the public's first opportunity to voice an opinion on a topic that could set a national standard for marine reserves, according to Swanhuysen.

"We're being watched throughout the world. This would change how we protect the ocean," he said. "We haven't been able to have public comment — this is the only opportunity for them to say this is what we think. We need [to] let everyone know that the community supports the idea of a wilderness area in the ocean and protects the area around the islands," he said.

The meeting will be held at 6:30 p.m. at the Goleta Holiday Inn located at 5650 Calle Real.

— Marisa Lagos

# Top of the News

## Mass Walkout Hits Hard in L.A. County



LOS ANGELES (AP) — Some 42,000 Los Angeles County employees went on strike Wednesday at clinics, jails and other sites, crippling services used by millions of residents — especially the poor, already hit hard by a nearly month-old transit strike.

Outside one county hospital, Daniel Lopez, who was paralyzed from the waist down when he was shot in the spine last week, waited to go to a rehabilitation center.

"I was supposed to be transferred on Monday, and now I'm stuck. I'll probably be here until this strike finishes," he said.

The walkout by nearly half the work force of the nation's most populous county — with nearly 10 million residents — forced

service cutbacks at six hospitals and 42 clinics, though a last-minute court order barred registered nurses and other essential workers from striking.

"The emergency rooms remain open to walk-ins, people who present themselves at the hospitals," said John Wallace, a spokesperson for the county health department. "Doctors by and large are

County officials said they would be in court Thursday seeking an injunction to force registrar-recorder's office workers back to their job. Officials were concerned their absence could seriously disrupt preparations for voting in the Nov. 7 election.

The county's three-year pact with the Service Employees International

effects of a general walk-out. Contract talks have been sporadic.

"There's been a little bit of movement on a couple of the tables," union spokesperson Mark Tarnawsky said of contracts involving 20 bargaining units. "Wages are a common issue but there are many side-issues unique to one unit."

Some 60 percent of the county's unionized employees earn less than \$32,000 a year, Tarnawsky said.

Among those striking were welfare workers, clerks who issue marriage licenses and record property transactions, coroner's office workers, librarians, beach maintenance employees and crews for sewer maintenance, said Bart Diener, assistant general manager of the striking union.

Outside the Hall of Administration in downtown Los Angeles, union pickets shouted and blew whistles.

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rehabilitation center patient**

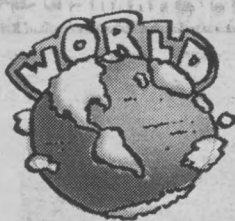
not participating in work actions."

Still, public hospitals with trauma centers diverted ambulances to private clinics. Stacks of mail piled up outside the registrar-recorder's office in Norwalk a day after the postmark deadline for voters to register by mail for the Nov. 7 election.

Union Local 660 ended Sept. 30, with the two sides still far apart on pay. The union wants 15.5 percent raises over the next three years, while the county has offered a 9 percent increase.

The union has been staging rolling one-day walkouts since last week to demonstrate the potential

## Milosevic Allies Resist Governmental Ousting



BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP) — Allies of ousted president Slobodan Milosevic said Wednesday they were reasserting control of the police and fighting efforts by Yugoslavia's new president to purge the country's military

leadership.

Pro-democracy leader Zoran Djindjic dismissed the statements as "haggling and manipulations" by Serbia's government, which remains in the hands of Milosevic supporters despite the change of power at the federal level.

The Serbian government has resisted pressure to resign and formally hand over control to a transition administration of supporters of new Yugoslav President Vojislav Kostunica.

But Djindjic — who has emerged as a key figure in the new Yugoslav leadership — gave the Serbian government until Friday to set a date for new elections or the opposition would call its followers into the streets.

"If they reject this, we will call on the people to demand the elections," Djindjic said, threatening a renewal of the popular revolt that ousted Milosevic.

More than 90 percent of Yugoslavs live in Serbia, which together with much smaller Montenegro makes up Yugoslavia. Whoever controls Serbia effectively controls

Yugoslavia.

In Washington, State Dept. spokesperson Richard Boucher said bumps in the road to democracy in Yugoslavia have been expected. But he noted that many have abandoned Milosevic already.

"So we do have confidence that the democratic forces are strong and that the new government will be able to take over," he said.

Also Wednesday, U.S. diplomat William Dale Montgomery arrived in Belgrade, the first official visit to the Yugoslav capital by an American since relations were severed during NATO bombing last year. James C. O'Brien, the senior U.S. official overseeing Balkans developments, is expected this week.

"Our relationship was always wonderful with the Serbian people, and that relationship started to go downhill immediately when Milosevic came to power," Montgomery said. "That time is over so I have high hopes that that relationship can get back to normal."

The threats Wednesday by the Milosevic forces appeared more as a desperate attempt to regain the initiative and to try to reverse the purges and resignations after days of gains by pro-democracy forces around Kostunica.

Djindjic said the Serbian "government can declare itself not only legal but omnipotent but it's a fact of life they have no control over 80 percent of the processes in the country."

## Critics Express Disappointment of Showing in Second Debate



NEW YORK (AP) — It was a split decision for Round Two of this year's presidential debates.

Meeting in a conversational format Wednesday night, Al Gore and George W. Bush won mixed praise from network analysts after a 90-minute face-off where the candidates often forgot to fight.

"I would like to see a count of how many times

these two candidates said, 'I agree with you,'" said CNN's William Schneider. "Each man seemed to go out of his way to say, 'We don't disagree on this issue.'"

Beforehand, NBC News anchor Tom Brokaw had expressed the hopes of many voters when he anticipated "a more spirited exchange" than during their first meeting a week ago.

It was not to be. "No hits, no runs, a few errors — a kind of Super Bowl of sound bites," said CBS News anchor Dan Rather afterward.

He suggested that Bush

and Gore had learned from their vice presidential running mates' debate last Thursday, determining to keep their own encounter even more cordial than the first Bush-Gore debate.

"You might call it Debate Lite," Rather said. "Maybe a little more interesting to viewers who saw both, with the emphasis on little."

Coming together at Wake Forest University in Winston-Salem, N.C., the candidates were seated at a table facing moderator Jim Lehrer, a more informal format than the first debate in Boston Oct. 3, when Bush and Gore stood at

lecterns.

ABC News' Sam Donaldson found that Wednesday night "both men did a lot to correct the problems they were seen to have in the first debate."

But on Fox News Channel, Morton Kondracke said Gore "definitely overcorrected. He was on such good behavior that he wasn't himself."

The debate was carried by ABC, CBS, NBC, PBS, CNN, Fox News Channel, MSNBC and C-SPAN.

Bush and Gore have one more debate scheduled next Tuesday in St. Louis.

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## Weather

History is going down at UCSB tomorrow. I'm not talking about that lame Nobel Prize thing. I'm talking about something that will affect all of your lives for the next year. It might make you laugh. It might make you cry. It might even make you come to school on Friday...

The Daily Friday magazine returns tomorrow. Its writers struggled through an intense, three-year training program of pot smoking and sarcasm to bring it to you.

The weird have turned pro.

Thursday's forecast: An eerie calm before the storm.

## Leggies Circle Around 'New Centre'

In a brief meeting Wednesday night, Associated Students Legislative Council saw the creation of a new political party from within its ranks.

Off-Campus Rep Matt McMillan announced the formation of a political party within A.S., dubbed "New Centre." The party calls for new bike paths, a student-produced booklet evaluating UCSB courses, and the often-stated goals of community and decency.

McMillan entered a seven-page speech, complete with breaks for applause, into the council's record. In his speech, only three minutes of which he was allowed to deliver, he said "New Centre" would unite A.S. where past political parties had divided it.

"You need to know what leadership means," he said. "We have a plan to deliver a better, stronger A.S. than the one the extremists have left us."



The party will be led by McMillan, Rep-At-Large Elizabeth Van Dyke and Off-Campus Reps Bill Flores, Hagen Green, Bridget Saltzman, Chris Hubbard and Vanessa Blau.

The full party membership has yet to be announced, but Flores said he expects it to include at least 15 Leg Council members.

In other news, the council formed a committee on access for the disabled, and approved internal rules.

— Brendan Buhler

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- (a) **Section 102.08**— Physical abuse, threats of violence, or conduct that threatens the health or safety of any persons on University property or in connection with official University functions. Such abuse, threats, or conduct may include sexual assault perpetrated either by a stranger or an acquaintance. (See Policies/Procedures on Sexual Assault.)
- (b) **Section 102.09**— Sexual harassment as defined in University policy. (See Campus Regulations).
- (c) **Section 102.10**— Stalking behavior in which an individual willfully, maliciously, and repeatedly engages in a knowing course of conduct directed at a specified person which reasonably and seriously alarms, torments, or terrorizes the person, and which serves no legitimate purpose.
- (d) **Section 102.12**— Hazing or any method of initiation or pre-initiation into a campus organization or any activity engaged in by the organization or members of the organization which causes, or is likely to cause, bodily danger, physical harm, or personal degradation or disgrace resulting in physical or mental harm to any student or other person.

In determining whether or not to exercise off-campus jurisdiction, the University will consider the seriousness of the alleged misconduct, whether the alleged victim is a member of the campus community, the risk of harm involved, whether the off-campus conduct is part of a series of actions that occurred both on and off campus, and the ability of the University to gather evidence including the testimony of witnesses.

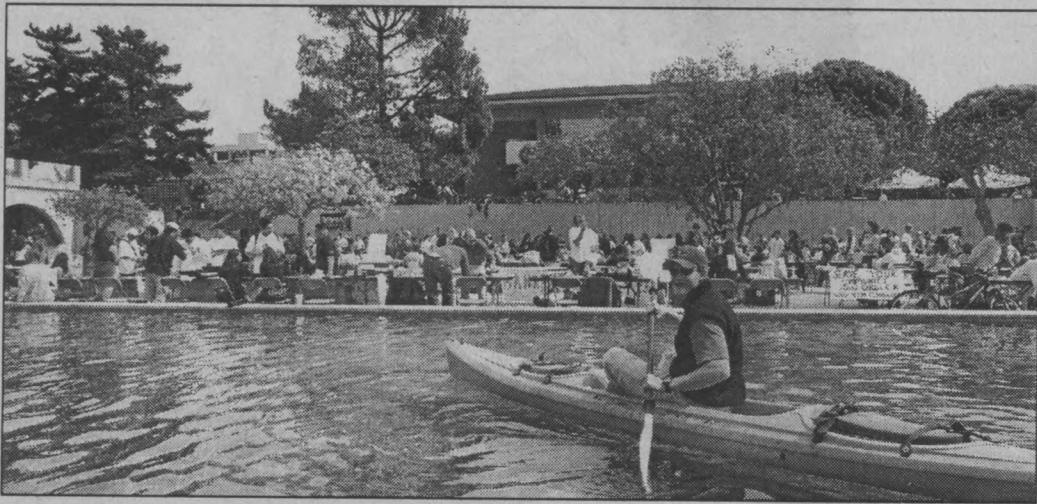
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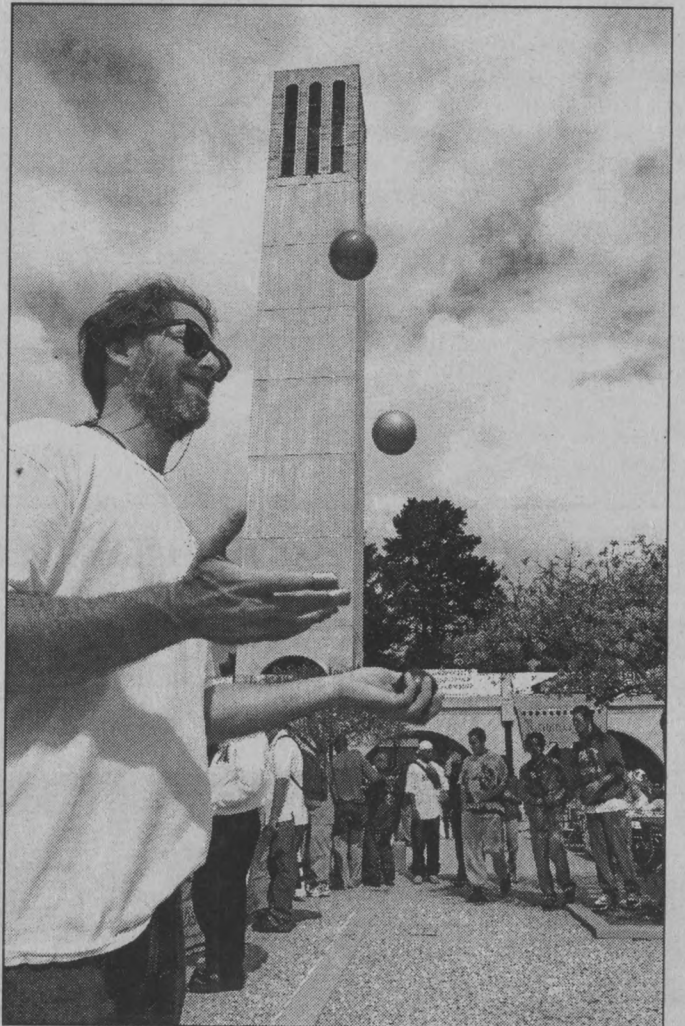
# UCSB ACTIVITIES FAIR



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The Activities Fair exhibits a variety of events offered at the university, for example: (Clockwise from bottom left) UCSB Martial Arts Academy Coordinator Patrick Shea spars with student Chris Montes de Oca ; senior geology major Michael Neal, of the UCSB Adventure Program, kayaks in the Reflecting Pool; Michael Thornley, class of 1984, represents the UCSB Club Juggling.

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## I.V. Makes Plans for Upcoming Celebrations

By CORINNE SMITH  
Reporter

With hopes of carving out a niche for nondrinkers on Halloween, Isla Vista continues to prepare for this year's festivities.

The Halloween and Día de los Muertos Celebration Committee gathered Wednesday night at the Isla Vista Recreation and Parks District to discuss and plan the annual festival, scheduled on Oct. 27 to Nov. 1 in Anisq' Oyo' Park. The event will feature activities including bands, dancing, and a carnival and costume contest on Halloween day. Festival Coordinator Rebecca Prather said the IVRPD committee hopes to incorporate the entire Isla Vista community into the festival.

"We really want the streets to be an active part of the festival this year," she said. "If we can, we want to move the dancing to the IVBC parking lot, too, so that it is more contained in the festival."

Sponsors include the IVRPD and several local organizations and businesses,

such as the I.V. Community Development Peers and the Student Commission on Racial Equality. Zeta Phi Rho fraternity President Romeo Garcia said students are working to get their peers involved in community events that promote drug-free fun for all ages.

"We're doing the haunted forest in Anisq' Oyo' Park," he said. "We're working to get fraternities to participate in alcohol-free activities for Halloween."

Residents are also involved in the festival, including local families who are making altars for family members and friends who have passed away, senior sociology major Sabrina Kwist said.

"The goal of the festival is to create opportunities for community members to enjoy Halloween and Día de los Muertos. It's an amazing opportunity for elementary school children to go trick-or-treating and for students to give back to the community in which they live," she said. "I'm impressed with the whole thing."

For more information or to volunteer, contact Rebecca Prather at (805) 968-2017.



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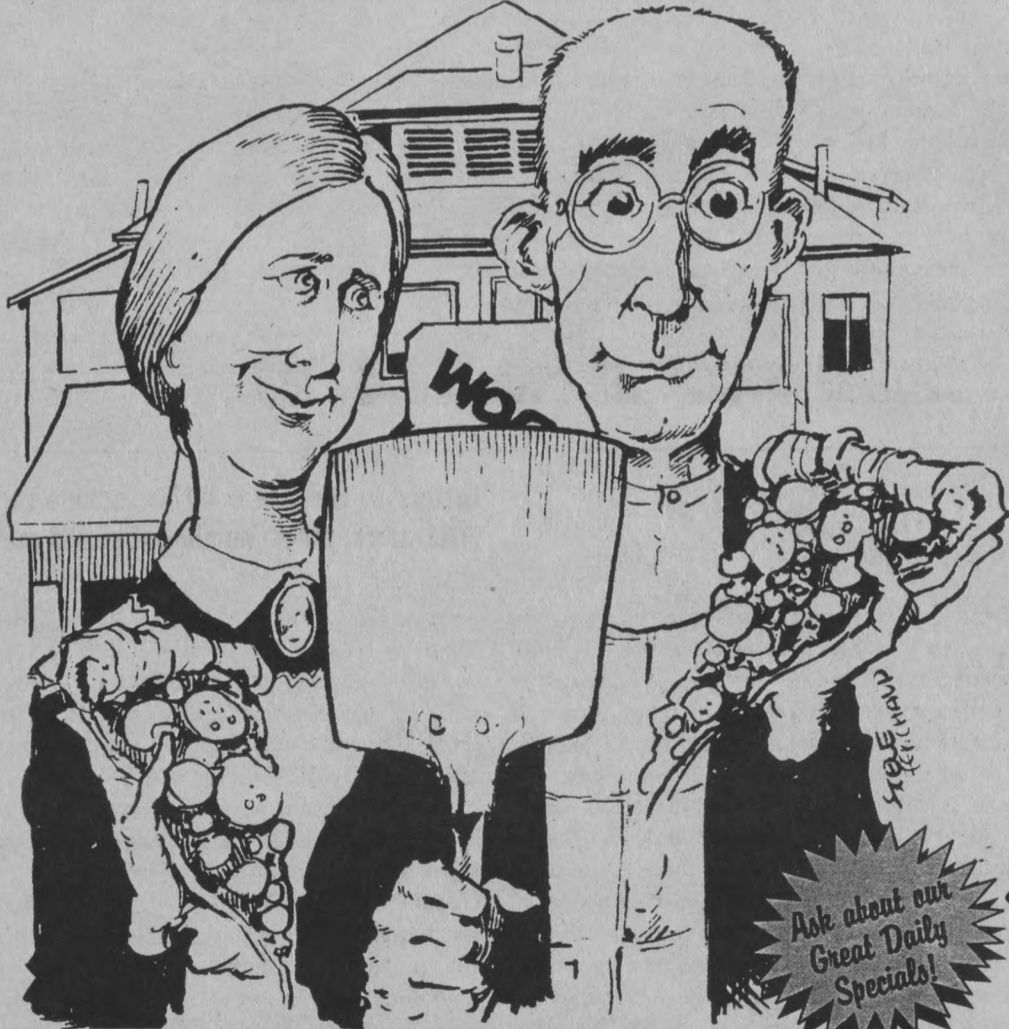
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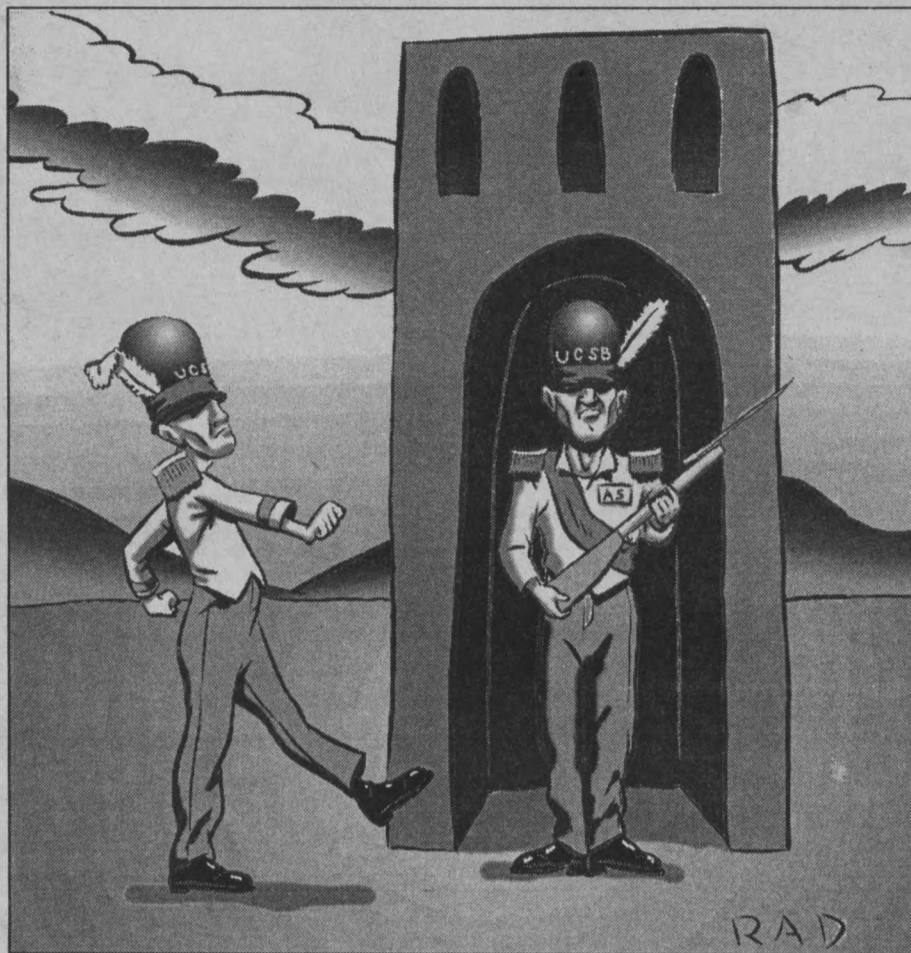
What is A.S.? I think a lot of people ask the same question. People see and hear about all of these different activities that happen on campus, and out of nowhere the letters "A.S." show up. A.S. is short for Associated Students, which is our university's student government. A.S. represents students in a number of areas, including how our school spends a portion of its funds, Isla Vista tenant issues, academics and the United States government.

This year's elected officials include A.S. President Mahader Tesfai, Internal Vice President Allison Scheer, External Vice President of Local Affairs Alejandro Juarez and External Vice President of

**A.S. gives opportunities to each and every student who wants to make a difference, be a leader or just get involved.**

Statewide Affairs Edith Sargon. Nearly two dozen elected students make up Legislative Council, which acts as the supreme committee over all other smaller committees. In addition to these jobs, there are a number of appointed and standard applicant positions. A.S. is an organization that deals with real issues and works toward real change for our school, environment and community.

You are probably thinking, "I'm not all caught up in politics, and I didn't get involved in student government in high school. A.S. just isn't for me." Bag that excuse. I speak from experience. I never participated in student government until I got to UC Santa Barbara. I did everything that I could in high school — I played football, wrestled and ran track for four years. I oversaw groups and programs for the local Boys and Girls Club, was in fashion shows, I even knew the mayor on



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a first-name basis.

However, despite the many things I did in high school, I never thought about any kind of government issues, and I never considered working to change the things that I often complained about. It is so weird how things happen in our lives that we never thought would. I distinctly remember my freshman year, walking into the A.S. main office not knowing anything, but just being really curious about what happened in A.S. To be quite honest with you, I first got involved because of an interest in a certain girl, who was quite political. But she was soon forgotten once I started to go to different meetings and helped out on projects. For me, A.S. has helped to develop an interest in making changes in my community, so I continued to stay involved, and over the years I've

learned so much about government issues in general.

Currently, I am the student relations coordinator for A.S., which means it is my joy and duty to make sure that A.S. is visible and accessible to all students. Even with my new responsibilities, sports are still a large part of my life. I am also the athletics policy representative and meet with the chancellor to discuss sports eligibility issues.

So that is why I am writing this section, because I feel that I can relate to most students who know little or nothing about A.S. but want to know. Now that I've given you a brief summary of what A.S. is and who I am, I want all students to know what A.S. has to offer YOU!

A.S. gives opportunities to each and every student who wants to make a differ-

ence, be a leader or just get involved. A.S. has over 80 different committees made up of students that run the meetings and events. One of the great things about A.S. is that the amount of time a person wants to put into it is basically up to the person. If a student wants to do the minimum, most student government positions require about three to five hours per week. But, there are very few who do the minimum because they find the extra time they put into their work is quite rewarding. Student government is the chance to gain experience and leadership qualities you will use in life. It's also a great way to meet all sorts of new people with different ethnic backgrounds and views. Now that I've given you a little glimpse about what A.S. has to offer you, it's time for you to be reminded about what you have to offer A.S.

As a student, you can bring A.S. your ideas, opinions, concerns and views. In other words, what you bring to A.S. is a VOICE, because without students, our voice cannot be heard. You bring new ideas that may change the way things are done — I mean this seriously. If it wasn't for students sticking up for their views, UC Santa Barbara wouldn't have recently started printing majors and minors on our degrees when we graduate. This is a huge change that students helped influence.

The greatest thing that you, as a student, can bring to A.S. is a mind to teach and to learn. I say this because for the past couple of years I've learned so much from others about issues I knew nothing about, but at the same time I was able to inform others and teach about the issues and events I *did* know about.

It's not hard to get involved in A.S. or to get questions answered. If there are questions, please don't hesitate to call 893-2566 or stop by the A.S. Main Office (A.S. Building 1523, the building right next to the UCen).

Garry Dillard is a senior Spanish and law and society major and A.S. student relations coordinator and athletics policy representative.

### The Reader's Voice



#### SIGN UP TO PUMP PEDALS AND RAISE MONEY FOR MS

Editor, Daily Nexus:

The purpose of this letter is to inform the campus community of the wonderful opportunity they have to participate in the Santa Barbara MS Ride on Saturday, Oct. 21. As many of us know, Multiple Sclerosis is a terrifying reality for many Americans. MS attacks the central nervous system, resulting in symptoms ranging from numbness in the limbs to paralysis or loss of vision. Most people with MS are diagnosed between the ages of 20 and 40, but the unpredictable physical and emotional effects can be lifelong. The progress, severity and specific symptoms of MS in any one person can not be predicted. Those affected by the disease are given hope by advances in research and treatment, but a cure for MS cannot be found without funding. That is where we come in.

I welcome everyone, regardless of skill or fitness level, to join the Gaucho Bike Club in our ride to support MS. The MS Society has organized 15-, 31-, 62-

and 100-mile rides leaving from and returning to Leadbetter Beach in Santa Barbara on Oct. 21. Note that these are RIDES and not races, so go as fast or as slow as you like. By completing a registration form and making a minimum \$25 donation to the MS Society, you will be set to participate in one of Santa Barbara's best events. You can sign up at the GBC's "MS Ride Sign-Up" table at the Arbor TODAY between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. After signing up, the only thing left to do is to show up with your bike (mountain, road, cruiser, etc.) at Leadbetter Beach on Oct. 21 ready to ride.

Since most of the students I meet are on a tight budget, it is only fair to provide an explanation of where your money goes. Your donation to the National Multiple Sclerosis Society is used to provide programs and services for those currently dealing with MS, in addition to helping fund the international research that will one day lead to a cure. A portion of your donation will be used right here in the Tri-Counties. Last year at this time, the Santa Barbara chapter opened the first Wellness Center in the country for people with MS. At the center, those with MS can participate in everything from support and advocacy groups to yoga and strengthening classes. Unless you choose otherwise, for

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every dollar raised, 60 percent remains local to help those affected by MS in this area. The remaining 40 percent goes national to help with things such as research and national education and awareness programs. Overall, your donation provides hope for those affected by this debilitating disease.

The fund raising does not have to end with your personal donation. Everyone is encouraged to seek out personal sponsors who will agree to donate a certain amount for every mile that you ride. Although this is not required, it is the perfect opportunity to exercise your philanthropic skills.

Again, please stop by the Gaucho Bike Club's sign-up table at the Arbor TODAY to register and learn more about the ride. Whether you ride 15 miles or 100 miles, a fancy road bike or a campus commuter, does not matter. Fast or slow, your participation makes a difference. I encourage everyone to take advantage of the opportunity to support a worthy cause by exercising the physical abilities that we all take for granted from time to time.

P.S. Did I mention that participants get a free massage after their ride? Hope to see you Thursday!

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Then drug companies will take that information and do the chemistry and try to market the stuff."

One unusual aspect of the platforms is the growth of deep-water organisms at depths accessible to scuba divers. The organisms climb the platform pilings from depths ranging from 100 to 600 feet and mix with the organisms growing at the top, giving the researchers easier access to different deep-water species.

"You get a lot of deep organisms growing at a more shallow depth, so organisms come into contact with each other, and you get hybridization," said Scott Hodges, assistant professor of ecology, evolution and marine biology. Hodges, who is working on population genetics around the platforms, said the hybrids could produce different compounds with chemical advantages.

The platforms' pilings are already regularly scraped and cleaned in order to check for structural damage, providing an advantage to the researchers who will receive the "scraps."

"It's an exciting project because it allows us to do this product's research without damaging any natural reefs," said EEMB Professor Russell Schmitt, who is the program director and principle investigator for the project. "As an environmentalist, that appeals to me."

Environmental impacts will be a primary concern

for the researchers. Schmitt said the Dept. of the Interior moved toward the research after an ocean conference last year in Monterey held by President Bill Clinton and Vice President Al Gore. Their desire for a new ocean policy led to the creation of the project, and the MMS, which was already working with UCSB, turned to its familiar partners.

Other researchers will examine the ecology of the platforms, and the sustainability of some species. "At Platform Holly, off Isla Vista, [we're looking at] how the platform affects the distribution and abundance of types of crabs that are commercially important," Assistant Research Biologist Mark Page said.

Page is leading the population and community in ecology studies along with Assistant Research Biologist Jenifer Dugan. The two will research aspects of the platform's role as an artificial reef, such as whether it attracts species from the surrounding area or the inshore environment, and compare growth on the platform to growth on natural reefs.

Page and Dugan will look for common sedentary organisms like mussels, barnacles, sea squirts, starfish and crabs.

The research has only just started, and so the scientists still have little idea what to expect. "This is a case where we're doing discovery research, so we can't anticipate what the answer is going to be," Schmitt said.

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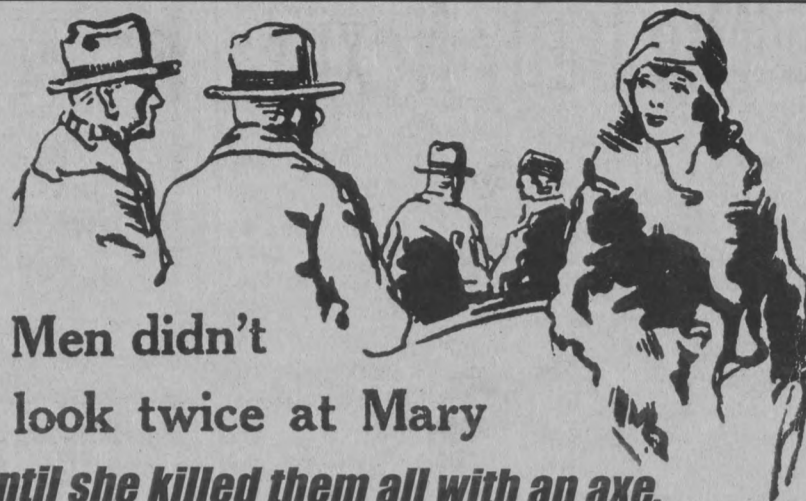
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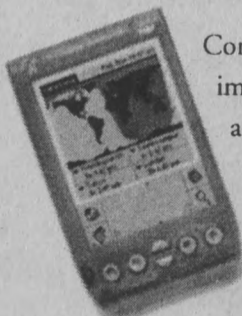


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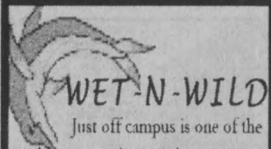
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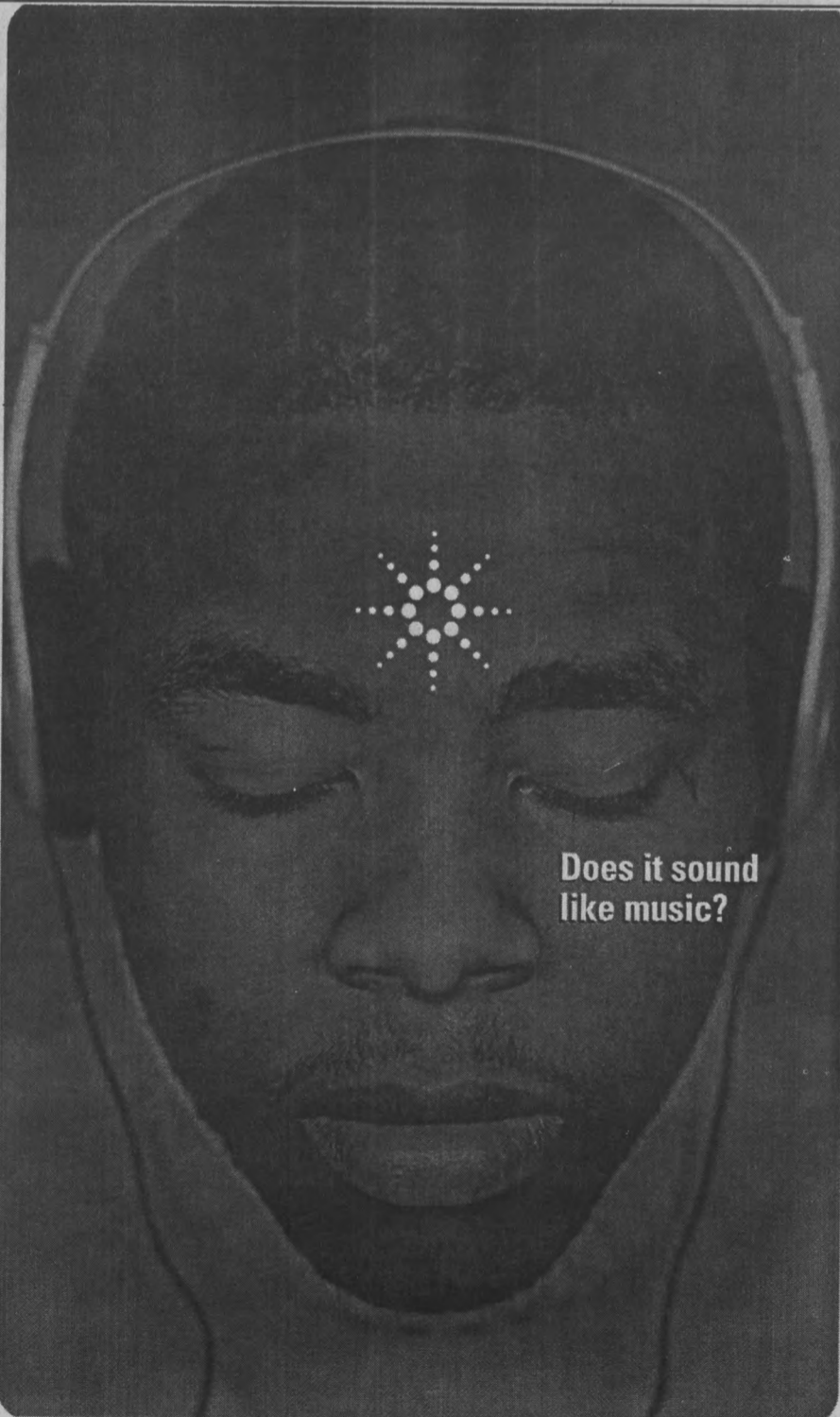
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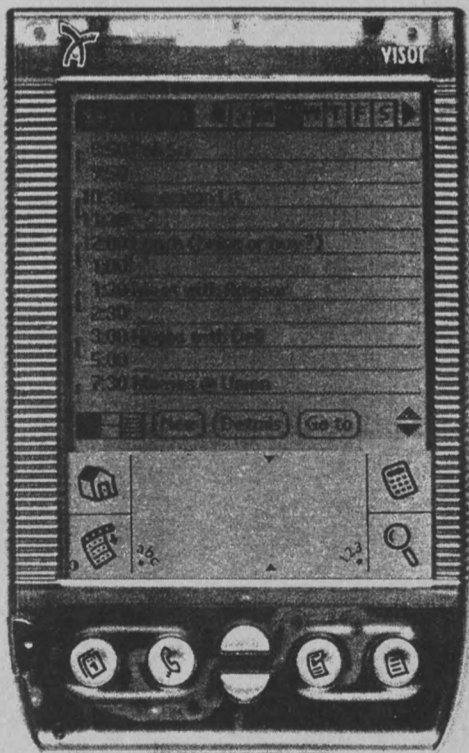
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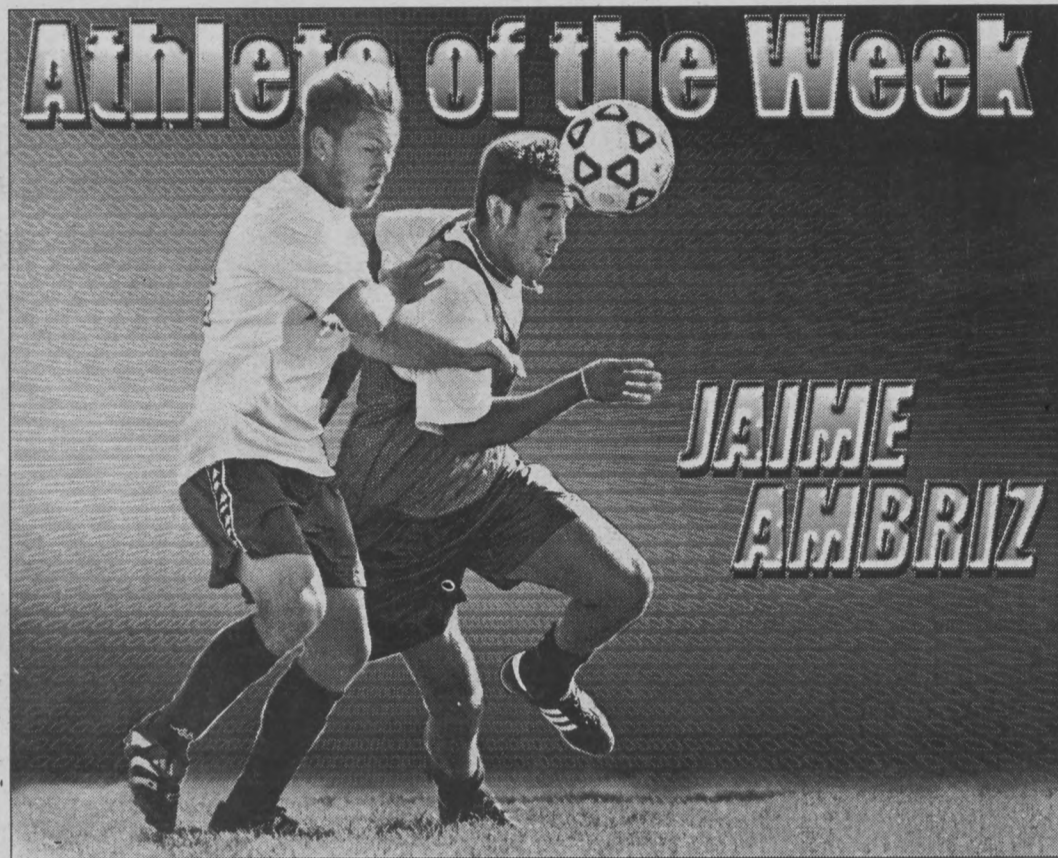
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# Sports



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## Ambriz's Knack for Net Helps UCSB

BY BRIAN CHONG  
Staff Writer

After being confined to the sidelines during two games back in September, he came in during the second half of the game against Loyola Marymount tending an aching hamstring. At the 118-minute mark of the game, he was on the field with his hands over his head.

Another hard-fought game, and yet another close loss for junior forward Jaime Ambriz of the UCSB men's soccer team, falling in the second half of overtime, 1-0.

"I vividly remember that game," Ambriz said. "I just remember the many chances that we had to score and we just couldn't finish the ball off. I know that we're really going to have to change that because we've just lost too many games like this. We don't like to lose so many games like this and I'm sure I don't like losing."

The psychology major from Oxnard is especially not fond of or used to losing after the feats the forward has accomplished and the honors he has accumulated throughout his 11-year soccer career. Prepping at Rio Mesa High, Ambriz was thrice named All-Channel League and twice named an All-CIF choice. To cap off his illustrious high school career, Ambriz led Rio Mesa to the Channel League title and was named league MVP his senior year.

After graduating in 1997, Ambriz traveled north to play for Santa Barbara City College. Under UCSB Head Coach Tim Vom Steeg, who was then the coach of the Vaqueros, Ambriz had an outstanding freshman season, notching 59 points on 24 goals and 11 assists.

Vom Steeg expected another great year from his skilled forward redshirt during his sophomore season, but Ambriz suffered a broken leg before the first match of the season.

"Jaime is such a prolific player," Vom Steeg said. "He's been an extremely hard worker and a dangerous attacker. Basically, he has the whole package."

After sitting out his sophomore season, the whole package was transferred uptown to UCSB along with Vom Steeg and senior forward

Thiago Martins to bring depth to the Gauchos' lineup. Last season, Ambriz led the team in scoring with 18 points and was tied for goals with eight, leading to an impressive 13-7-0 record.

"He's an impressive player in every aspect," freshman goalkeeper Eric Stolhandske said. "He's a natural finisher, he has quick feet and once he gets the ball, he's really dangerous. I simply respect him as a leader and a finisher on the team."

In the Gauchos' games earlier in the season, the team posed great difficulty in scoring, despite some easy opportunities. However, Santa Barbara came out firing in its recent games in the past two weeks against Sacramento State, UNLV and New Mexico State.

Ambriz came out of his shooting slump and made an immediate impact. In UCSB's 6-0 shutout of Sacramento, the junior forward scored two goals within a minute of each other. A week later, in the opening of the Mountain Pacific Sports Federation game against UNLV, Ambriz scored another goal in the 3-1 victory. In the 10 games he has played in this season, the forward leads the team with six goals.

Described by teammates as a very emotional player, Ambriz has been viewed as a leader with the poise and intensity he brings into the locker room and onto the field. However, Ambriz views himself differently.

"I don't know if I could be a leader," the 6'0", 178 lbs. forward said. "But I know if I work hard, others will follow. I just haven't put myself into the leadership position and if others see me as that, then I guess I'm doing something right. I have a great passion for soccer and that's where my character comes out."

With MPSF play underway, Ambriz looks to play a key role in the remaining games leading up to the playoffs in November.

"I'm having a lot of fun," he said. "I'm glad to be at a Division I school playing soccer, and I have to credit my coach for that. I don't know, playing for coach [Vom Steeg] at UCSB has made me a more mature player and he's taught me right from wrong. I just hope I can do the same on the field because I've basically learned a lot of what I love — soccer."



NEXUS FILE PHOTO

The UCSB women's field hockey team dropped its first game to Pacific, but has since beaten Pepperdine and Cal Poly to start off the year 2-1.

## Santa Barbara Goes on Offensive to Win a Pair

BY BRIAN CHONG  
Staff Writer

A team sport without strong leadership would well describe the UCSB women's field hockey club team.

In fact, the squad is not lacking strong leadership, but rather any leadership at all. About the only guidance the team has at this point in the season is from a few veterans who have played on the team for the past four years.

The head coach guided the team during the early part of the season, but recently resigned and left to return to her hometown on the East Coast because she could not adjust to the West Coast.

Despite the lack of a head coach, the team has not slowed down in its performance this season, which began in August. After three games, Santa Barbara's record stands at 2-1. In the first game of the season, the Gauchos were shut out by UOP, 3-0. However, they bounced back strong in their second game to defeat Pepperdine, 3-1. The team's latest victory came last Saturday against Cal Poly, trampling the Mustangs, 6-0.

The Gauchos came out moderately in the first half of the game, scoring two goals, and didn't let up in the second half with four goals. Sophomore Lisa Ronacher put the Gauchos on the board first by scoring on a cross from alum Abbie Gaylord at the beginning of the first half. Toward the middle of the half, sophomore Cimmarron Olszweski put another shot in the goal with a hit from the outside to give the Gauchos a two-point edge.

"Our defense worked so well together," junior goalie Jo Szafirski said. "You know, they worked so well that, as a goalie, I really didn't have to do anything in the game."

While the Santa Barbara offense was beginning to ignite, the defense was also up to par, keeping the offense of the Mustangs scoreless throughout the match.

With the start of the second half, the Gauchos' offense did not quiet down. It came through with four more goals put in by juniors Paige Delong and Stephanie Lucca, sophomore Katrina Saville and Gaylord.

"What we've been working on in practice came through for us," Delong said. "It was very apparent from the way we executed our offense and it showed that we know how to score."

The Gauchos will have two weeks to prepare for their next game against UCLA with the benefit of a bye this weekend.

"We've been working well together," senior Brooke Ramay said. "You know, everything has just been very hard, especially with the situation of the coaching position and whatever else that has happened, but the team has come closer together because of that and we're working a lot harder."

### Wednesday's Major League Playoff Scores:

New York 7, Seattle 1  
Series tied 1-1  
W: Hernandez L: Rhodes  
New York 6, Cardinals 2  
Mets lead series 1-0  
W: Hampton L: Kile