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Gary Aldrich, former FBI agent, lectures Wednesday in the MCC about the importance of one's right to free speech in America.

## Former FBI Agent Visits Campus

■ Gary Aldrich Speaks About Career in White House, Current Presidential Race

By ALISON DOUGHERTY  
Reporter

Oliver North and Ward Connerly drew crowds in the hundreds, many of them hecklers. Republican speaker Gary Aldrich attracted about 50 people. No one booed and everyone listened to his views.

When it comes to President Clinton, Vice President Al Gore, the media and the tone of college activism, Aldrich is not a happy man.

Aldrich talked in the MultiCultural Center on Wednesday night about his experiences as an FBI agent in the White House during the Bush and Clinton administrations. Aldrich, who spent 26 years with the FBI, was

appalled at the contrast between the two.

While conducting background checks of personnel for the Clinton White House, Aldrich claims to have uncovered

Clinton was in office, I decided that I had seen enough damage and media cover-up of the scandals within the administration, to report the wrongdoing up my

**Shouldn't we know what's going on in our federal government? What's there to hide?**

— Gary Aldrich  
republican speaker

questionable behavior and breaches in national security. His book detailing these lapses, *Unlimited Access: An FBI Agent Inside the White House*, spent 20 weeks on top of the *New York Times* bestseller list and is still popular despite the fact that it was written in 1996.

"In 1995, while

chain of command. Nobody did anything about it, so I resigned and decided to step forward with what I knew," Aldrich said. "Shouldn't we know what's going on in our federal government? What's there to hide?"

A lot was being hidden within the Clinton

administration, Aldrich said.

"My job was to screen any personnel that would be working in the White House on a daily basis. During the Bush administration, they did a very good job of screening out scoundrels themselves. The idea was that this was the White House, and only the best should be able to serve there," he said. "During the Clinton administration, Bill, Hillary and Al Gore wanted specific people in the top positions, and they weren't about to let the FBI recommend that those people shouldn't be there because of security reasons."

Aldrich also said the attention on Clinton

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## Blueprinting a New Isla Vista: Plans on Display at Reception

By SHAUN P. McGRADY  
Staff Writer  
AND MARYSIA MANN  
Reporter

The future of Isla Vista will be put on display tonight — there will not be flying cars, but there might be sidewalks.

Twenty [Re]vision Isla Vista Master Plan entries submitted from architects, urban designers and designers from all over the world will be exhibited at a reception from 6-9 p.m. at Embarcadero Hall. Each design will consist of two 30 by 40 inch drawings and an accompanying narrative describing their concept for the future of I.V. The exhibit will allow locals an opportunity to submit written comments on master plan designs, one of which may ultimately serve as a blueprint for I.V.'s future.

From the 20 submissions, a panel composed of five California planning and design professionals and five community representatives will choose five final designs, which will be announced Nov. 12.

The five finalists will each receive a \$10,000 honorarium in order to aid in the development in the second phase of the competition, during which they will refine their proposals and add detailed area studies. The winner will be

announced in February and will receive an additional \$10,000 as well as the role of head consultant for architectural plans.

Although it is only now gaining steam, the [Re]vision I.V. Master Plan process actually began last year, when the county began to advertise all over the world, Santa Barbara County Supervising Planner Lisa Plowman said.

"We said to ourselves, 'Let's try to help I.V.' From there, through various websites and advertising in a design competition magazine, we have 20 proposed ideas from all over," she said. "We have competitors from London, Hong Kong and Italy. ... This is literally a worldwide event."

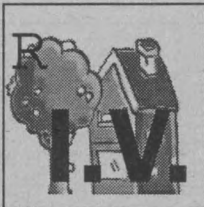
The contest is intended to be a tryout, in an attempt to find the best possible model for I.V., UCSB Assistant of Budget and Planning Bob Kuntz said.

"It pretty much can be broken down into a simple analogy; it's like we are holding auditions for a play," he said. "We are looking for someone who can best play the lead role in working with the community the most effectively and please us ... the people living in I.V."

Plowman said the selection of the five finalists is only an early step toward the goal of reinventing I.V.

"This is going to take hundreds of

See FINALISTS, p.5



## I.V. Community Pays Homage to Lives of Dead in Día de los Muertos Celebration

By LADAN MOENZIAI  
Reporter

The day after the highly anticipated Isla Vista Halloween is more than just a day to battle hangovers, it's a day to honor the dead.

Wednesday night, with the support of the Isla Vista Recreation and Parks District, the community of Isla Vista gathered in Children's Park to celebrate Día de los Muertos, a holiday dedicated to honoring and celebrating the lives of those who have died. In honor of the dead, an altar adorned with orange carnations, candles and images of the Virgin Mary was set in the park. The night featured a

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IVRPD assistant festival coordinator and recent UCSB graduate Steve Aoki lights candles at an altar for Día de los Muertos in Children's Park on Wednesday evening.





# Top of the News

## Sellout? Napster Plans to Charge Users



**SAN FRANCISCO (AP)** — The deal Napster cut with the music division of German media giant Bertelsmann AG could well save it from the dot-com junk heap.

But the membership-based digital distribution scheme vaguely described by the new partners does not sound different from a half-dozen or so other competing websites that have emerged.

It begs the question: Is this the end of the free-music Internet revolution? Or has Napster simply taken itself out of that game?

Certainly, there are other websites already in existence that provide secure music downloads for a price, with moderate success. EMusic, for example,

has sold more than 3 million MP3s — songs stored in a popular digital format. Musicmaker.com allows users to select various tracks and create compilation CDs.

Both companies also have struck some agreement with major record labels to provide music content online, but it is unknown if Napster will be able to retain its 38 million

Napster about four hours a day, every day, and said she would try another free alternative before paying for Napster, which she said betrayed the music-sharing community.

"In a sense, yeah, they are sellouts. I really felt Napster would go in and defend themselves for who they are," Asmatey said.

Christine Chang, 21, another UC student and a

paying for Napster.

Scour, the Michael Ovitz-backed venture, seems like the likely candidate for Napster refugees who refuse to pony up cash. The service, similar to Napster, is free and easy to use. Scour filed for bankruptcy earlier this year, but Listen.com has offered to purchase Scour and bail it out financially.

Other alternatives include Gnutella or Freenet, distributed network systems with no central computer servers monitoring music downloads and file transfers. But they require a higher level of computer expertise, offer spotty results and can greatly slow down a computer system.

Despite Tuesday's deal with Bertelsmann, Napster remains mired in a copyright infringement lawsuit. Napster is awaiting a federal appeals court ruling on whether it can continue operating, pending trial in a lawsuit filed by the recording industry.

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**— Sara Asmatey  
UC Berkeley student**

user base doing the same.

Napster fans may jump ship with the announcement that BMG material would cost them money.

"There's no reason why I should pay if it was free before. Napster was so much easier than CDs," said Sara Asmatey, 19, a UC Berkeley student.

Asmatey said she uses

Napster user said she would be willing to pay up to \$10 per month for the service if she had to.

"I don't really think they sold out, because I do think it's like taking away from artists selling CDs," Chang said. But Chang also said she would gravitate toward other free services, such as Scour Exchange, before

## U.N. Admits Yugoslavia as New Member Nation



of U.N. ostracism under former strongman Slobodan Milosevic.

By acclamation and with a loud round of applause, the 189-member General Assembly overwhelmingly approved Yugoslavia's application for U.N. membership and hailed Belgrade's democratic transition and the newly elected president, Vojislav Kostunica.

After General Assembly President Harri Holkeri proclaimed the Federal Republic of Yugoslavia a U.N. member, the Yugoslav delegation was led to its seats in the General Assembly hall where a "Yugoslavia" nameplate was placed in front of them.

"With legitimate pride, the Yugoslav people are going

**UNITED NATIONS (AP)** — Yugoslavia's new democratic government joined the United Nations on Wednesday, opening a new chapter in Belgrade's relations with the international community after eight years

to take their rightful place in the concert of nations," French Ambassador Jean-David Levitte told the assembly, speaking on behalf of the European Union.

"Also this evening, an important step will be taken toward reconciliation, stability and peace in a region that has been marked by so many trials."

Under Milosevic, Yugoslavia had refused to comply with the General Assembly's 1992 demand that it apply for U.N. admission as a new country following the breakup of the Yugoslav socialist republic in the early 1990s.

Milosevic had argued that his government was the legitimate successor state and didn't need to apply. As a result, Yugoslavia was barred from speaking or voting in the General Assembly.

But last Friday, a month after ousting Milosevic in elections, Kostunica requested the Federal Republic of Yugoslavia be admitted. His application moved quickly through the U.N. bureaucracy, with the Security Council recommending Tuesday that the General Assembly approve it.

## AP Wire Shorts

**KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP)** — At least two newspapers pulled an installment of Garry Trudeau's "Doonesbury" because a character accuses George W. Bush of cocaine abuse.

An editor at *Universal Press Syndicate*, which distributes the cartoon, said readers should consider the character making the allegation: Duke, the renegade presidential candidate whose mind has been scrambled by years of alcohol and drug abuse.

In Wednesday's strip, Duke — upset by polls that show him receiving 0 percent of the vote — is told that voters have concerns about his lifestyle.

He responds: "My lifestyle? What about Dubya's? He's got a history of alcohol abuse and cocaine!"

Bush, responding to questions during the primary season, said he had not used any illegal drug in the past 25 years, but he would not elaborate. No evidence has surfaced that he ever used cocaine. He has said he has not had an alcoholic drink since his 40th birthday. He is now 54.

**WASHINGTON (AP)** — Graduate students who work as researchers and teaching assistants in the nation's private universities have the same rights as other workers to form unions and negotiate working conditions, the National Labor Relations board ruled Wednesday.

The unanimous ruling upholds a regional decision favoring the 1,500 New York University graduate assistants who voted to unionize this year. The board's decision makes NYU the first private American university subject to collective bargaining with graduate assistants, but the students' votes on whether to unionize remain untied in a dispute with university officials.

Students and their labor allies immediately praised the landmark decision, saying it would help them tackle long hours and poor working conditions. College officials, on the other hand, say the decision threatens the basic relationship between professor and student, and threatens academic freedom.

It does not apply to public universities, which have some two-dozen bargaining units nationwide, because the primary labor law enforced by the board applies to the private sector. Public university workers fall under state laws; but there are 21 states with "right-to-work" laws that allow workers to hold jobs without joining unions or paying dues.

John Sweeney, president of the AFL-CIO labor confederation, said the NLRB decision "underscores what the graduate workers have known all along: their long hours spent grading papers, teaching classes and holding office hours is real work, done by real employees of the university."

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## Weather

Have you ever noticed how Krazy Glue only bonds to things you don't want it to stick to? Wednesday, the Weatherhuman was trying to fix a rip in the Weatherjacket in true poor-tailor style. I used the pointy end of the cap to puncture a hole in the glue and proceeded to squeeze without results. Finally the clear goo came rushing out in massive globs, covering the rip, my hands and a portion of my beige Weatherpants. Unfortunately, the "super-adhesive" stream managed to affix itself to all but what was intended. Krrraazzzzzyy.

Thursday's forecast: Low chances of proper bonding with high probability of sewing kit and rubbing alcohol shopping trip.



## Isla Vista Crime

Weekly statistics from the Isla Vista Foot Patrol.

### HALLOWEEN OPERATION 2000 ARREST / CITATION DATA

	Fri 10/27	Sat 10/28	Sun 10/31	TOTALS
ARRESTS	66	73	49	188
CITATIONS	82	77	66	225

#### The Week of October 23 to October 29, 2000

#### ■ Major Crime Down From Previous Isla Vista Halloweens

The Isla Vista Foot Patrol successfully cut the face of serious crime out of the I.V. pumpkin last weekend, revealing a flame of hope for the future.

While crime statistics continued to rise, compared to previous years, no major crimes, serious physical assaults or sexual assaults were reported this past weekend. On Friday, Saturday and Tuesday nights, Isla Vista Foot Patrol officers on duty issued a total of 225 criminal citations and made 188 arrests and bookings.

IVFP Lt. Butch Arnoldi said of the three days dedicated to Halloween, there were only six criminal reports, compared to the 26 criminal reports last year.

"Out of the six reports, three were bike thefts. There was one petty theft, which is a theft totaling less than \$400, and there was a lost cell phone, and one stolen car was found in the area," he said. "That's outstanding considering

the number of people in town."

Only two festival ordinance violations were issued and four uncontrolled parties were broken up on the 6600 block of DP over the holiday weekend.

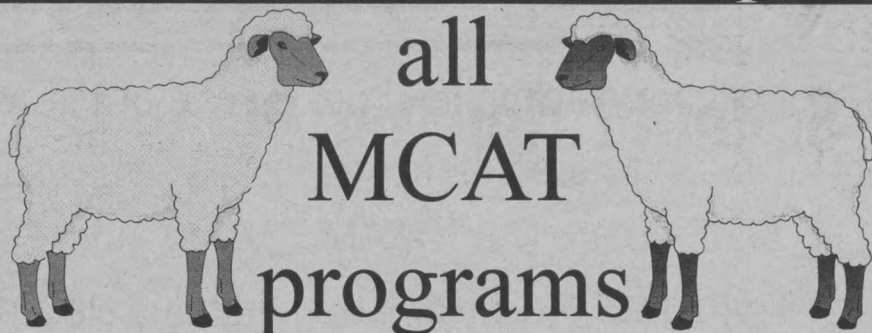
"If the parties kept their numbers on a reasonable level and had some sort of a monitoring system, we left them alone," he said. "It's a double-edged sword — we know the music attracts the guys and gals, but it also attracts the problems."

Arnoldi said if problems during Halloween weekend continue to remain minimal, as they did this year, there may be a proposal to change the music ordinance in the future.

"I think the community should be commended. I wish every weekend in I.V. would be like this last weekend," he said. "Where else in California, even in the United States, allows a community to go to the extent in which I.V. does on the weekends?"

— Jennifer B. Siverts

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## Leg Council Sorts Out Several Bills

BY ANGELA POTTER  
Reporter

Associated Students Legislative Council dealt with a full plate Wednesday night, deciding on vegan dining options, dynamics of police leadership, oil drilling and even debating a rare A.S. presidential veto.

Calling for menus more considerate to the needs of campus vegans and vegetarians, Leg Council unanimously passed a resolution encouraging both Ortega and De La Guerra Dining Commons to provide "more than one nutritious vegan and vegetarian meal at every meal period."

On-Campus Representative Bri

Zimmerman sponsored the bill and said a broader menu will only help students with special diets and will not hurt more carnivorous students.

"People who aren't vegetarian can eat vegetarian cuisine," she said. "Whereas people who are vegetarian cannot eat meals that are not vegetarian."

The council also unanimously passed a resolution that praised Isla Vista Foot Patrol Lt. Butch Arnoldi and called for his appointment to continue through the end of the school year. Arnoldi is slated to depart over Winter Break.

Last week Leg Council passed a bill allowing a member of the council to leave for up to a full quarter and have a proxy serve in one's place.

A.S. President Mahader Tesfai took the rare step of vetoing the bill. In his veto of the bill, Tesfai wrote, "the student body should be the primary concern of a student who wants to pursue a role in Associated Students. To allow any member of A.S. a 10-week grace period on their position is an injustice to the UCSB student body."

Off-Campus Rep Manuel Silva authored the bill and defended it last night. He said Leggies would still request extended leaves of absence for internships and studying abroad, regardless of the

bill.

"It's inevitable that people are going to ask to leave — it's happened the last two years," he said, "and this bill simply provides a process for that."



After roughly half an hour of debate, the council tabled the bill by a vote of 14-8-1.

UCSB's student government also took a unanimous stand against Occidental Petroleum's right to drill on the ancestral territory of U'wa Colombian Indians. The 5,000 members of the U'wa tribe consider their land sacred and have vowed to commit mass suicide if Occidental continues to encroach on U'wa land. Trouble in the region has already claimed the lives of three children and three activists.

Leg Council also passed a petition paper calling for a sidewalk on Los Carneros Road. The proposed sidewalk would benefit students living in the university-owned Santa Ynez apartments.

## FINALISTS

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hours devoted by contestants and local companies in making it all come together," she said. "So \$10,000 really isn't a lot of money for the finalists to be able to create a detailed plan. It will take a great deal of dedication and donations from the community too."

Isla Vista Recreation and Parks District Director Dianne Conn said the purpose of opening up the design contest to people from around the world was to obtain a wide variety of designs.

"We are soliciting people and looking for an international response," she said. "We really want to get a lot of people

excited about this. I mean not just on the local level."

Although the design winner will be chosen in February, a new and improved I.V. is still some distance down the road, Kuntz said.

"It might take 20 years before we see a completely new Isla Vista," he said. "All we are trying to do right now is figure out who can best play the lead role in making this eventually happen."

All of the design entries will be on display and open to the public most days between Nov. 2 and 15 at Embarcadero Hall, 935 Embarcadero del Norte. For exact dates and times, see the website at <[www.islavistaplan.org](http://www.islavistaplan.org)>.

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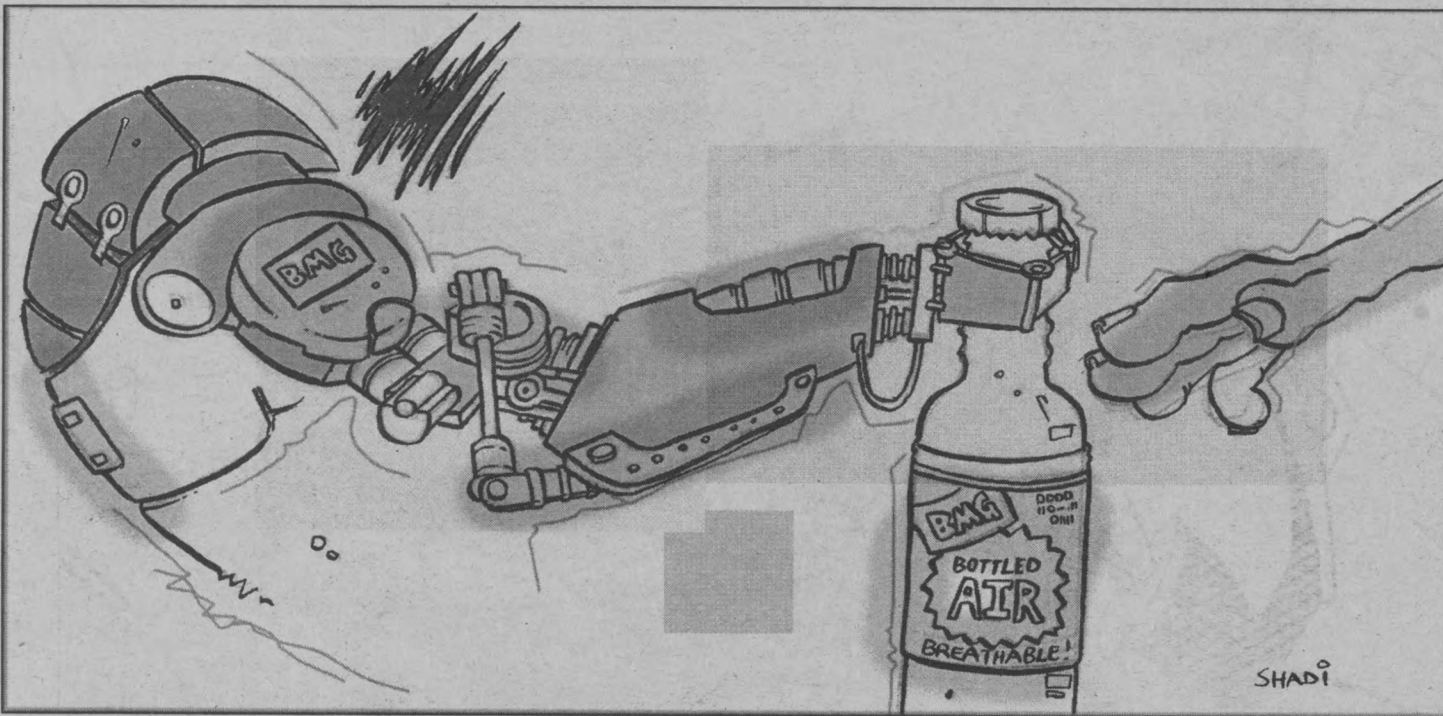
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### Staff Editorial



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## Bye-Bye American Pie

### BMG's Recent Offer to Buy Napster Signals Industry Infiltration of Online Music

Another chapter in the Napster saga unfolded Tuesday with the announcement that one of the world's top-five music companies, BMG Entertainment, would provide financial backing to transform the free online file-swapping website into a paid service. The move demonstrates the recording industry's willingness to enter into the online marketplace. But, what does this mean for strapped college students (and all web-surfing music fans) who have utilized the service to download free music?

Napster Inc. provides an estimated 38 million registered users, who log on to its site, with the ability to search for a particular song, and then provides a list of other registered users who have the song on their computers and who are currently logged on. The users download the songs to their own computers using software also provided by Napster.

In the past six months, Napster has been embroiled in a legal battle with record companies who claim that the free online service infringes copyright and does not compensate either the artist or the music label. Napster has argued that the site is not legally responsible because they merely provide the software and do not actually distribute files. It has also claimed in court that there is no way to track or control the songs downloaded by users. An injunction issued in July against Napster has been temporarily put on hold until its appeal is reviewed. This makes it all the more surprising that BMG, one of the parties suing Napster, decided to team up with the online pirates. It seems to be a case of, "If you can't beat them, join them."

The BMG-Napster deal is contingent upon Napster proving that its service can be used as a vehicle to monitor transactions and pay artists and labels — the very claim that it has previously denied. This could seriously undermine its appeal. If the ruling is upheld against

it, legal precedent will jeopardize the future of numerous sites similar to Napster that have sprung up in the past year. The entrance of big business on the Internet scene may seal the fate of the free music download industry.

Napster chief executive Hank Barry estimated 90 percent of its registered users would disappear if a fee were to be charged. However, there is still big money to be made — if 3.8 million users remain registered and they pay the \$4.95 monthly fee estimated by BMG, the company would make almost \$20 million a month. More than enough incentive to come down heavily on small pirate services that have followed Napster's lead.

The proposed Napster buyout would see BMG's parent company, Bertelsmann, owning nearly 60 percent of the company, with plans to offer equal shares to competitors, such as EMI and Time Warner. These giant conglomerates would have enormous control over the range and price of the music downloaded, in very much the same way that they control every other aspect of the music industry — CD pricing, recording artist contracts, royalties and merchandizing.

The Internet, however, is a rapid-moving, transient marketplace. It remains to be seen whether record companies could wield as much power in such an environment. There may even be room for both large industry search-engines and smaller free versions. It seems unlikely that this latest announcement sounds the death toll for free music download, rather it reinforces that the Internet is the fastest growing marketplace for music and that record companies would do better cooperating with these websites instead of attempting to shut them down.

## Prop 36 Proposals

HENRY SARRIA

A few years ago one of my fellow band mates and best friend became addicted to that evil drug known as heroin. As in many cases, it all began with smoking the substance because, due to popular street belief, heroin isn't as addictive if smoked instead of injected. Well, needless to say, the wisdom of the streets was terribly wrong and my good friend lost nearly everything he had worked for all his life, almost including his life.

He went to rehabilitation and everything is much better now, but the potential for a return to the life of an addict looms over him like a vulture over a dead carcass.

It is with the experience of having a friend go through that hell known as drug addiction that I have come to learn that addiction is an illness. There is nothing logical about putting a substance into your system that will take you to the lowest point of low with no intention of letting you back up, and therefore has to be a condition created by something akin to a disease.

There's a difference between substance abuse and addiction. With substance abuse the aspect is one of "recreational" use of the substance in question, and is usually nonaddictive in nature. Substance abusers are the weekend warriors of the drug culture. With addiction, the substance has such control over the user that everything else falls to second-fiddle status. Hunger drive, sex drive and survival instinct all go down the drain in exchange for the elusive high.

As tolerance to the substance increases, so does the demand for more. Thus begins the withdrawal symptoms we so often hear about, as well as the life of crime, ranging from prostitution to stealing, to support the

## The Future of I.V.

HARLEY AUGUSTINO

What is Isla Vista? This question is difficult to answer for many Isla Vistans. Are we a city, a community, a district? Who governs I.V.? Are there boundaries to I.V.; if so, how are they determined?

I.V. governance has been a hotly contested issue for many years, and is starting to bubble up again now. Goleta is attempting to incorporate. Currently, I.V. and the rest of the Goleta Valley make up the largest unincorporated area on the West Coast. Goleta and I.V. have undertaken various cityhood attempts under various names — I.V. and Goleta as independent cities, as one large city and Goleta as a separate city, as one large city and Goleta as a separate city with I.V. left unincorporated. All of these attempts have failed, either because the proposed cities were determined to be not economically feasible, or because Goletans refused to vote for a city that would include Isla Vista.

Now they are at it again. An organization called "Goleta Now!" has brought a proposal to the I.V. Agency Formation Commission (LAFCO), a powerful agency responsible for reviewing and determining the boundaries of cityhood proposals. The proposed city of Goleta completely excludes I.V. as well as areas of the Goleta Valley that have opposed past Goleta cityhood efforts. However, the proposed City of Goleta would include the "big box" shopping center (Costco, Wal-Mart, etc.), now the largest sales tax revenue generator in the county. Apparently, while proponents of Goleta cityhood do not want Isla Vistans in the city, they apparently don't mind using our sales tax dollars to fund their exclusive enclave.

## The Reader's Voice

### MCCAIN HIGHLIGHTS STOKER'S HYPOCRISY

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Congressional candidate Mike Stoker has stooped to a new level of hypocrisy in the aftermath of Senator John McCain's visit on his behalf.

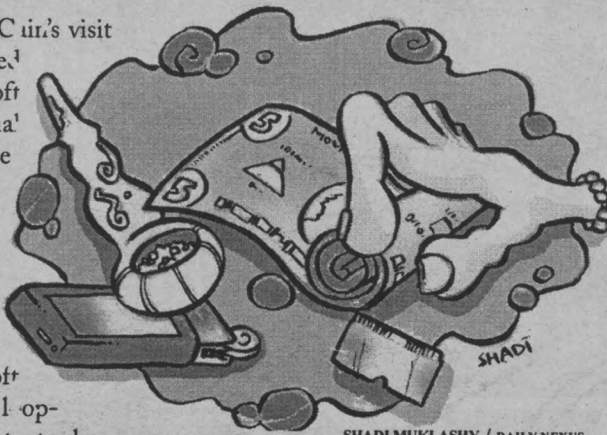
Senator McCain has made a name for himself by fighting for campaign finance reform and Congresswoman Lois Capps has joined him in this fight. The first bill she cosponsored after being elected was the House version of Senator McCain's campaign finance reform bill. Throughout her time in Congress, she has continued to be one of the leading advocates of campaign finance reform.

While Lois Capps pursues campaign

finance reform, the day after McCain's visit on Oct. 24, Mike Stoker received over \$200,000 in unregulated soft money from the National Republican Party. Even more recently, on Nov. 1, Mike Stoker received \$250,000 in unregulated soft money from the U.S. Chamber of Commerce, which is funded by big drug companies who have consistently fought against a patient's bill of rights. Soft money is the campaign-financing loophole that Senator McCain wants to ban completely. This outside money is currently being used to run misleading attack ads against Congresswoman Lois Capps.

It has been said that actions speak louder than words. Congresswoman Lois Capps'

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leadership in the fight for campaign finance reform clearly speaks louder than Mike Stoker's hypocrisy and lip service on this issue.

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## Poses Treatment for Illness

high. It's a fate I wouldn't even wish on an enemy.

So where does this put us as a society? Why do we jail addicts with stiff sentences while the majority of the actual criminals such as smugglers, dealers and corrupt government officials go free to commit their crimes many times over? It is true that somebody has to pay for the drug problem, but why those who are provided by the problem, such as addicts, rather than those who are the actual providers of the problem itself, such as smugglers and dealers?

Before we go any further here, it must be stated that I am by no means a bleeding heart liberal. I'm pro-death penalty for brazen murderers and believe that rapists should be castrated, and I don't mean chemically. I say stiff punishment for criminals of all kinds. I support law enforcement, but I believe that law enforcement resources are held back due to the current approach in the handling of drug addicts.

Money and time that could be used to

**On the November ballot, we have Proposition 36, which puts the choice of how we handle drug addiction in the hands of the voters. Is it a crime or an illness?**

fix the problem with treatment is wasted on arresting and sentencing drug addicts to jail sentences and stiff fines. Instead of pursuing the prosecution of the supplied end of the drug problem, why not go after the suppliers of the problem itself?

That's what the "war on drugs" was supposed to do, but the powerful cartels in Cali and Medellin in Colombia, as well as the Mexican Mafia, still provide the addict's

supply. All of this failure is thanks to the existing demand for drugs and the rampant corruption at the highest levels of government here and in Colombia and Mexico, which assures that the demand is met.

The "war on drugs" has effectively failed and new policies need to be established across the board to prevent further waste of our time, money and other valuable resources. On the November ballot, we have Proposition 36, which puts the choice of how we handle drug addiction in the hands of the voters. Is it a crime or an illness?

I've always had a problem with sticking junkies in a jail system that is intended to punish real criminals. Such places are not geared to handle withdrawal symptoms and provide accessibility to the same drugs that the junkies were stuck in jail for in the first place. This approach does nothing to eliminate the demand for the drugs because it really doesn't change the behavior of the drug addict. It only reinforces it due to the abundance of the above-mentioned problems and the introduction of new stress patterns.

Yet, "tough on crime" politicians will try and tell you that the current approach is the only method available. What they won't tell you is that many experts on the subject of drug addiction, conservative as well as liberal, have been recommending against it for years.

The only reason these politicians opt to keep the old way is because they have managed to scare the public into believing that drug addicts are the true criminals, when in reality they're not. The real criminals are the suppliers, not the users. Besides, the prison industry is on the rise and a few



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well-earned PAC dollars, sent to politicians from the captains of that industry, never hurt in an election year.

Treatment is the key to curbing addiction and we, the voters, have a chance to make the choice in the upcoming election. If you eliminate the demand for drugs through treatment, the problem diminishes, the police can actually go after real criminals and jails are freed to house the real criminals. Drug addiction is the equivalent of living hell, and all jail time does for addicts is to make a bad situation worse.

They'll be forced to survive the only way they know.

So, come election time, let the politicians know that enough is enough. We're tired of kicking people who are down. Vote for Proposition 36 and dare to make a difference that will benefit society, law enforcement and the legal system. It's about time somebody did.

*Henry Sarria is a longtime Isla Vista resident and Daily Nexus columnist.*

## f I.V. Lies In Current Cityhood Proposals

Currently, I.V. is in the 3rd District of the county. Our district includes I.V., Santa Ynez and parts of Goleta. In order to make any significant policy change in I.V. we have to gain three out of five votes of the County Board of Supervisors, who govern all unincorporated areas from Santa Maria to Ventura. Even though we have a supervisor that is more or less sympathetic to the needs of our community, the county government structure does not sufficiently meet the needs of I.V. This is why we must seriously consider alternative governing possibilities.

Last Thursday, LAFCO held a public forum to discuss the boundaries of the proposed City of Goleta. To my knowledge, no notice or outreach went out to I.V. about this hearing, although the future of I.V. governance hinges on this important decision. I made it to the meeting and was the youngest of the 50 attendees — almost all of whom were from Goleta — by about 20 years. There was a strong sentiment that I.V. NOT be included in the proposed City of Goleta. Most of their arguments were based upon fear and stereotypes of I.V. and the people who live here.



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TODAY is the last public hearing addressing the boundaries of the proposed City of Goleta. The hearing will be at 2 p.m. at 105 E. Anapamu, 4th floor. LAFCO is expected to make its final decision on the boundaries by Dec. 2. This doesn't give Isla Vistans enough time to research, formulate a decision and advocate for the best governing structure for I.V. We need to make our voice heard despite the timing, the lack of education and an exclusionary process on an extremely important proposal that would essentially exclude I.V.

Here are some thoughts LAFCO should consider. First, county government does not and cannot meet I.V.'s needs. A more direct representative body will be able to better address issues of housing, sidewalks, lighting and parking. Completely excluding I.V. would be a bad mistake. Those pushing for UCSB/I.V. exclusion are hiding behind the argument that it is not politically feasible based on past attempts. If cityhood proponents want to see it pass, they would educate their neighbors to dispel the myths and stereotypes of I.V. and the people who live here. Proper education about I.V. and our regional common interests will ensure a successful cityhood vote. One option to consider is to include I.V. and UCSB in the current proposed City of Goleta.

Another option, which is more exciting for I.V. and more politically feasible, is to let the current Goleta boundaries incorporate, and save a significant chunk of the sales tax base from the shopping mall, making a city of I.V. financially feasible for incorporation in the near future. Past I.V. cityhood attempts have met harsh opposition from the University, which does not think we can govern ourselves. Opposition has also come from I.V. property owners, fearful that a city of 95 percent renters would immediately pass rent control and many other tenant-friendly laws. I.V. cityhood would be a big fight, but it can be won.

If LAFCO is going to exclude I.V. and UCSB from the proposed City of Goleta, it must be prepared to approve incorporation of the City of Isla Vista in the near future. Isla Vista needs more representation and the right to direct where our tax dollars are going. A City of Isla Vista or Isla Vista/Goleta would move us forward from merely a drop in the bucket of the county's consciousness.

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## MUERTOS

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performance by the Izcalotl Aztec Dancers followed by a procession in which the members, mostly children, walked with candles to the Isla Vista Community Teen Center to feast and continue the celebration.

IVRPD festival coordinator Rebecca Prather said the festival recognizes the strong and often overlooked presence of the Latino/Chicano population in I.V.

"This event is meant to offer the Latino community and their children and families an opportunity to celebrate one of their sacred holidays," she said.

"You can see that we are also celebrating this event here, in front of a mural that talks about honor and integrity and hope for the Latino/Chicano community," she said. "It shows the American flag together with the Mexican flag to show a hope of unity between the two cultures."

I.V. resident Pedro Rojas said he was grateful the festival allowed him to come and celebrate Día de los Muertos with his family and community.

"This is a special day for us Mexicans. In Mexico, people go to the cemeteries and they go to church to honor those who have passed on," he said. "It's hard to celebrate the holiday here in America

the way it is meant to be celebrated, so it is nice that we can come here with our kids and show them Mexican culture."

According to Izcalotl dancer Muaro Sanchez, events like Día de los Muertos are important to a community because they pass on Mexican culture from one generation to the next.

"Kids need to learn the real, beautiful culture of the Mexican people. When I come out and dance I can show them the beauty of their culture," he said. "Kids don't know what this is all about ... you have to explain it to them. I learned all this because I grew up in Mexico."

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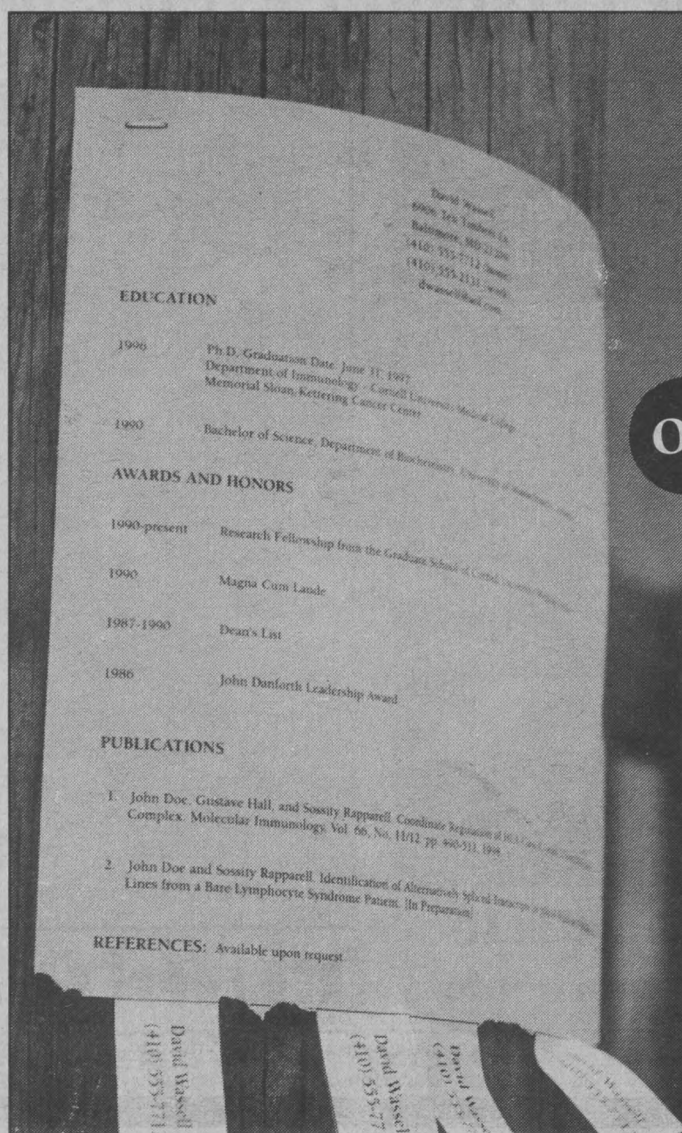
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overshadowed corruption in Gore's staff.

"Today the experts are saying that if the character issue hadn't been raised by me and the others that stepped forward to expose the wrongdoing, then it would be highly unlikely that [George W.] Bush could beat an incumbent vice president," Aldrich said. "Gore has always been described as a boy scout. Let me tell you, Gore is no boy scout, but

Clinton has always overshadowed him. Now, because of the character issue, it's highly likely that Bush and Cheney will win by five or six points, and I'm happy about that."

Aldrich said biased media attention and attempts by others to silence him influenced him to come to college campuses to speak about the importance of free speech in this country.

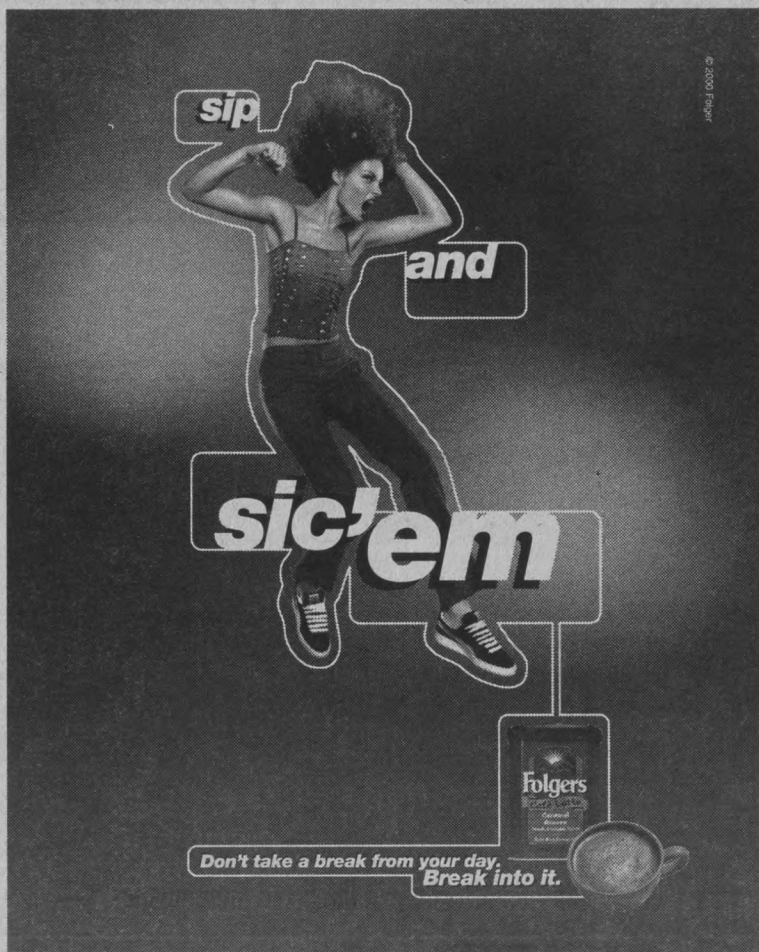
"It was difficult at times to stand up for my beliefs, but I'm here today with a sense of accomplishment

and courage," he said. "I can only say to you as potential young firebrands that it feels good to stand up for America and what is right. You don't have a right to your opinion anymore as conservatives unless it agrees with the agenda of this campus — that's tyranny, folks."

Last year's chair of the College Republicans, Nick Farrah, said he was pleased by the reception to Aldrich's speech.

"The crowd was much

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## [RE]VISION ISLA VISTA

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The five designs selected to advance to the second stage of the competition will be announced on Sunday, November 12<sup>th</sup> and can be viewed by the public from November 13<sup>th</sup> through November 15<sup>th</sup> at the exhibit location. These winning designs will be on exhibit through December 2000 at the UCSB University Center.

To see a copy of the design competition kit, please visit [www.islavistaplan.org](http://www.islavistaplan.org). Hard copies are also available for viewing at the UCSB Library, IVRPD, and the County of Santa Barbara. If you have any questions regarding the exhibit or the competition please contact Lisa Porras of Santa Barbara County Planning and Development at 568-2006.

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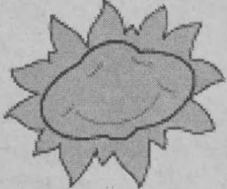
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ARIES (March 21-April 19): You won't be seeing things too accurately at an emotional level. Don't let your personal situation interfere with your productivity at work. 2 stars

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LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Your boss may not be telling you the whole truth. Get promises in writing. Verbal agreements will be soon forgotten. Rumors will not be an accurate account of the situation at hand. 3 stars

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Don't fool yourself. Diets and getting in shape take work. Don't look for quick ways to make changes or money. Use your creativity and mind for details to work slowly toward your objectives. 4 stars

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Uncertainties at home will lead to questioning your feelings. Do a little digging. Someone you live with may not be telling you all the facts. You may want to spend some time by yourself to think. 2 stars

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Educational pursuits will be informative, but not necessarily helpful with regard to your present situation. Don't divulge secrets to those who will use them against you later on. 3 stars

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Financial deals will not be as they appear. Don't donate to organizations you know nothing about. Friends may expect you to pay their way. Tighten your purse strings. 3 stars

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You will only be fooling yourself if you don't face your problems head-on. You have an unreal view of your personal situation and must sort it out before things can get better. 3 stars

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## ALDRICH

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more friendly than those we've had in the past. People came to hear what he actually had to say," Farrah said. "I think that Aldrich has a lot of guts to stand up for what he sees as right and wrong. Although we're often hated on this campus for our political beliefs, men like him inspire us to not worry so much about the consequences of speaking

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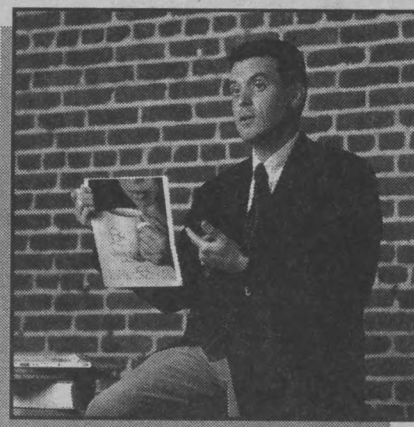
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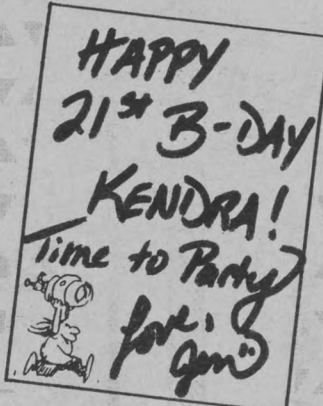
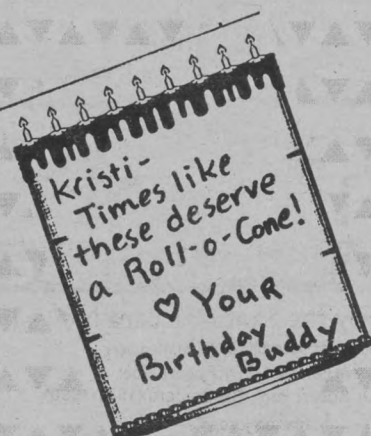


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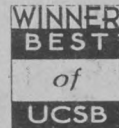
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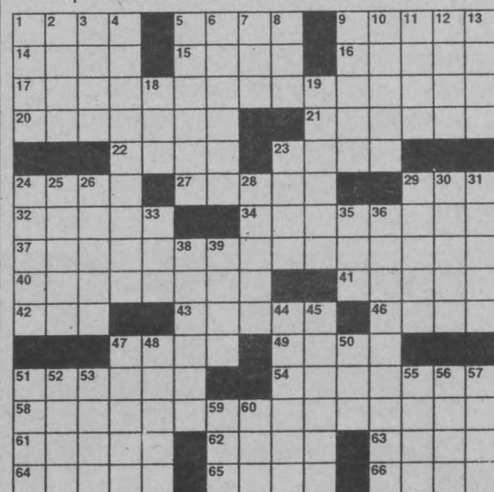
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# Sports



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Senior forward Thiago Martins and the Gauchos look to play their last two games on the road and finish the season with an even record.

## Santa Barbara Squares Off Against Northridge and SLO For Final Games

By JASON SMITH  
Reporter

After last Thursday's motivational upset over Fresno State, the men's soccer team is looking to keep up its momentum Sunday against Cal State Northridge.

UCSB currently stands at 7-9-1 overall and 1-3-1 in Mountain Pacific Sports Federation. Playoff hopes are dead for the Gauchos, but a respectable .500 record is still in reach with two games remaining in the season.

"I believe that we are going to come out on top the next two games. Even though we are out of the play-offs the team has stuck together. The morale is still pretty high and we hope to finish the year out strong," said freshman midfielder Gene Deering.

Santa Barbara has recently slipped to sixth place in league behind Northridge, who sits at 6-11-0 overall and 2-4-0 in the MPSF. The Matadors are a

young team with only three seniors and led by mostly freshmen and sophomores.

Santa Barbara will have to contain freshman midfielder Tony Ortega and freshman forward Charles Mitchell, who lead the team in goals and assists. The Matadors, much like UCSB, are strong defensively, but have trouble putting the ball in the net.

The Gauchos are lifted offensively by junior forward Jaime Ambriz and senior forward Thiago Martins, who each lead the team in points with 12. Freshman midfielder Darren Doi is also having a fine season and is perhaps the most consistent player on the squad.

Defensively, Santa Barbara showcases one of the best goalkeepers in the conference. Freshman Erik Stolhandske has notched four shutouts and holds an impressive .94 goals against average shots this season. Stolhandske is 5-5-1 on the year with 50 saves and only 12 goals allowed.

UCSB was scheduled to take on rival Cal Poly in San Luis Obispo last Sunday but the game was canceled due to wet field conditions. The make-up game will be played Nov. 7 or Nov. 10; it is yet to be officially announced.

The Mustangs are currently 4-10-1 overall and 2-3-0 in the MPSF. Cal Poly hosted Northridge Friday and lost in the last 35 seconds crushing its play-off chances.

The Gauchos are 0-3-1 in overtime decisions this season and could easily have made the play-offs with a few breaks. The most notable overtime losses came at the hands of postseason-bound UC Irvine and #18 Cal St. Fullerton, who are the top two teams in the MPSF.

"It has been a frustrating season; we had the quality players to win, but we just didn't finish when we had the chances," Deering said.

Santa Barbara will travel Sunday to Northridge to take on the Matadors at 6 p.m.

## Connolly Captures Women's Division I Collegiate National Title at Idaho

By BRIAN CHONG  
Staff Writer

Who is Danielle Connolly?

She is one of the many freshmen making their way through their first quarter at UCSB, but at the same time, Connolly is a professional athlete. After she arrived at UCSB, she decided to approach the cycling team. When she first met some of its members, she raised a brave, direct question: "Are you guys going to the National Collegiate Championships?"

The cycling team knew there was something special about this freshman with an attitude of a seasoned veteran. The Ignacio, Ca. native, captured the women's Division I collegiate national title in the 2000 National Collegiate Mountain Bike Championship at Schweitzer Mountain Resort in Sandpoint, Idaho on Oct. 13-15.

"Coming into college, [the Collegiate Championships] was a goal of mine," Connolly said. "I've done well in a lot of the junior competitions I've entered, but I didn't expect to win this, you know?"

Connolly, the reigning junior national champion who has been biking for seven years, entered the downhill and dual slalom competitions and finished on top for both events. Connolly finished 37 seconds ahead of Lara Kroepsch of

University of Colorado in the downhill event after fighting back from a crash during the race. She then edged Kroepsch for the second time during the competition in the dual slalom event.

"She impressed us from the start," David Tucker, the co-president of the cycling team said. "Danielle is young; she's only a freshman, and when she approached us, the first thing she asked us about was if our team was going to the Collegiate Nationals. For a new team member to ask that for a first question, I knew she was pretty interested, but never realized that she would come this far."

Connolly, a graduate of Novato High

School, entered UCSB and joined the cycling team with a résumé she built from biking championships around the world. Some of Connolly's accomplishments include holding eighth at the Junior World Mountain Bike Championships in Spain, first at the VISA Downhill National Championship Series and first at the Chevy Trucks National Championship Series.

After sweeping through the junior category events, the bio-chem major moved on to the pro tour where she is currently competing on a consistent basis. Moving from the juniors to the pros, Connolly's results dropped a notch

unsurprisingly, but the results have been consistent and on the rise.

"To be honest, a lot of us don't know her too well because she's always training on her own," Mike Craven, another co-captain said. "We just know that her race résumé is very extensive and she came in with high personal goals with one of them being to win the national championships. We're very happy to have her and hopefully, she will be one of the building blocks to a stronger cycling team at UCSB."

Much of Connolly's own workouts and practice regimes are due to her jump from the junior competition level to competing professionally. Competition among the juniors is mostly against cyclists from around the nation, but on the professional level, Connolly faces a larger

pool of oppositions internationally.

"I'm a very competitive person," Connolly said. "I've been trying to ride every day to just train myself to become better. It's been hard because I get physically tired from all the workouts, but now that I've turned pro, the level is much higher and I need to work that much harder."

From all of the success at the junior level, Connolly has moved into the professional league. With determination and a good attitude, Connolly is set on making her way onto the U.S. team in the near future.



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