

## Heartfelt Hooray for Isla Vista Hell

## The SCOPPETTONE SCORECARD

by  
Dino Scoppettone, Staff Writer

Dino! Yip, Yip, Yip! SPORTS/12

## Fighting for Gay Rights



# Daily Nexus

Volume 73, No. 23

October 13, 1992

University of California, Santa Barbara

Two Sections, 28 Pages

## Student Leaders Enter Fray About Spending \$17 Million for Building

Associated Students President: 'Could These Funds Be Better Used?'

By Joanna Frazier  
Staff Writer

Tempers are again flaring over plans for a new administrative building on campus, as student leaders have found themselves wedged between a proposal presenting the facility as a "done deal" and the use of students funds for construction.

As Fall Quarter wears on, representatives from Associated Students Legislative Council and the Graduate Student Assn. General Council are raising stiff questions about funding sources for the proposed Student Affairs and Administrative Services Building.

A.S. President Aaron Jones questioned the lack of consultation with students over the project as well as the allocation of Student Affairs money for new construction when other student services are being cut.

"We were not consulted in the past about the whole project or how our funds were being used. [Consultation] may have happened three years back when I was just getting started, but what about now?" Jones said.

"[The project] raises questions not only about the university's priorities, but also, 'Could these funds be better used to offset other cuts?'" he said, pointing to \$1.3 million axed from Student Affairs budget this year.

According to a funding profile for the SAASB released in June, student affairs will have about \$3.2 million set aside for the building as of June 1996.

Vice Chancellor of Student Affairs Michael Young said this fund has accrued in increments of \$395,000 each year over the past three years, and payments of this amount will continue until the project is paid off in 27 years. He added that the UC Office of the President has stipulated that this money go solely toward the SAASB.

The total amount of money set aside for the SAASB — which is approximately \$17 million — comes from funds under Chancellor Barbara Uehling's discretion, in addition to the Student Affairs contribution. The funding profile indicates that the facility will be paid off at a rate of nearly

See SAASB, p.4

## Chancellor to Trace Tenacity of University

By Sal Pizarro  
Staff Writer

In her fifth annual report to campus today, Chancellor Barbara Uehling will reflect on the history of UCSB and its ability to endure crises like the budget crunch the UC is currently facing.

"She will definitely trace certain themes back and discuss how the campus still illustrates these themes. Despite fiscal difficulties, we're still making progress," UCSB spokesman Kief Hilsberry said.

The report, which will be held at Snidecor Hall's main auditor-

ium at 3 p.m., is typically heard by far more faculty and staff than students, a trend the chancellor hopes will reverse.

"I encourage students to attend," Uehling said. "It's an opportunity to learn more about both UCSB's history and our latest achievements. And these achievements are important to students. The amount of private donations we receive, for example, has a tremendous impact in terms of scholarly and other support."

Hilsberry added that students sometimes feel distanced from the longer-term goals of the university that may not affect them during their stay. "It's hard for

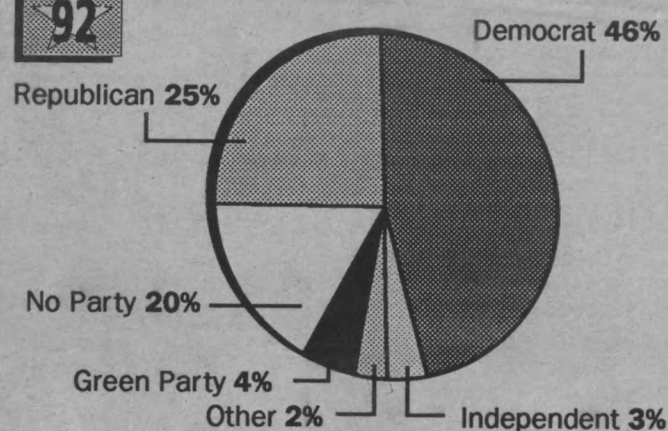
most students to have a perspective of anything beyond the four or five years that they are here," he said. "The foundations are being laid for things in the future."

Uehling began giving the annual address on the state of the campus five years ago. Originally, the report detailed UCSB's progress on an academic plan Uehling set in motion when she arrived, Hilsberry said.

However, a wider audience soon afforded the opportunity to bring other elements into the speech, allowing Uehling to

See UEHLING, p.8

## VOTE 92 Isla Vista Voter Breakdown\*



\*These statistics include only voters who had been counted as of Oct. 9.

SANDRA BRILLIANT/Daily Nexus

## Registration Numbers Rise Throughout Third District

By Lisa Nicolaysen  
Staff Writer

Publicity to boost voter registration throughout the nation appears to have paid off for Santa Barbara County, where a preliminary tally reflects a marked rise in voter interest.

As of last Friday, over 203,000 area residents had signed themselves up to vote in November, according to Stephanie Hull, county elections assistant. In the 1988 presidential race, 196,021 Santa Barbarans registered themselves to vote, Hull said.

The presidential election and the 3rd District supervisorial race between Willy Chamberlin and incumbent Bill Wallace have boosted attention in the election, Hull said.

"The 3rd district is really affecting people," she said, adding that women candidates

for state and national offices have also helped the upward trend. "A lot of interest also has to do with the females on the ballot."

A final tabulation of registered voters, which is expected today, has been delayed by mail-in registration forms that have been received after the Oct. 2 deadline, Hull said. "It could go up to 208,000-210,000 by Monday or Tuesday."

In the 3rd District alone, which encompasses Goleta and Isla Vista, 43,282 residents are registered, 8,211 of whom are registered in I.V., according to Hull. Although 43,518 residents registered in '88, Hull said, "it's hard to compare these numbers because the boundaries have changed" because of redistricting since the last presidential election.

UCSB students are being

See VOTERS, p.8

## Appeal Fails for Anaconda Theater: Club to Stay Dry

By Charles Hornberger  
Staff Writer

The beleaguered Anaconda Theater in Isla Vista suffered another defeat last week in its struggle to obtain a beer and wine license when a judge denied an appeal from the club's owner.

Judge Richard Lopez rejected the appeal on the grounds that granting a permit would aggravate law enforcement problems in the area.

Club owner Loanne Wulaert, who received notice of the denial over the weekend, met the news with disappointment but said, "I'm not quitting — will not, cannot."

"I'm looking at what I might do legally," she said.

The sparsely worded decision upheld the Department of Alcoholic Beverage's initial denial last year. It cited police statistics that showed an increase in law enforcement activity at the club's address during the period when the Anaconda was operating with a temporary liquor license. It compared that time to periods when the club operated without a license, and when it was run by another company, The Graduate.

"We definitely showed that there was a lot of [police] response to that one address," said Santa Barbara County Sheriff's Dept. Sgt. Sam Gross, who compiled the statistics and testified at a hearing before

See LICENSE, p.8



ANDREY KUZIK/Daily Nexus

Anaconda Theater owner Loanne Wulaert, seen here in court with her lawyer last month, failed in her appeal to serve alcohol at the Isla Vista club.



# Egyptian Quake Kills More Than 200, Thousands Injured

**CAIRO, Egypt (AP)**—One of the strongest earthquakes to hit Egypt in modern times toppled buildings and houses Monday, killing more than 200 and injuring thousands, the government news agency said. Children died in stampedes out of swaying schools and rescuers struggled into the night to dig survivors from debris.

The midafternoon quake registered 5.9 on the Richter scale and was centered about 20 miles southwest of Cairo.

People thronged Cairo's streets after the quake. One woman stood on a sidewalk screaming while a knot of people sat in a downtown square, tears streaking down their cheeks.

Thousands of people crowded around the ruins of a 14-story apartment building in the suburb of Heliopolis late Monday while four bulldozers cleared debris under floodlights. Associated Press reporter Neila Sammakia said the 75 apartments collapsed into a heap of crushed concrete and twisted steel.

WORLD

*"At first I thought it was a bomb... but then I saw people running and I knew it was an earthquake."*

**Samy Mohammed Ali**  
earthquake survivor

An ambulance worker said five people were pulled alive from the rubble before nightfall. There was no word on whether anyone died there.

Fahima Taha Ali Suleiman, a resident of Maadi, south of Cairo, said she saw a schoolgirl, about 14, struck in the head and killed by a rock falling from a collapsing wall. A crumbling wall in downtown Cairo killed a worker in a kebab shop.

"At first I thought it was a bomb in the bank," said

Samy Mohammed Ali, a lawyer. "Then I saw people running, and I realized it was an earthquake."

Authorities declared a state of emergency in this crowded city of 14 million people, which the Interior Ministry said was the hardest hit area. While destruction in the capital was not widespread, many homes and buildings dating back to the turn of the century were heavily damaged.

Snapped telephone lines hampered communications Monday, but reports came in of the quake being felt in Alexandria on the Mediterranean, at Ismailia on the Suez Canal to the east and in Assiut in southern Egypt. People near Tel Aviv and Jerusalem 250 miles to the northeast in Israel also reported feeling tremors.

Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin offered his condolences and offered aid to Egypt.

In a dispatch late Monday, Egypt's government-owned Middle East News Agency said reports from provincial security officials indicated that at least 200 people had been killed and 2,300 injured nationwide.

## Gunfire Misinterpreted as Attempt To Kill President

**CARACAS, Venezuela (AP)**—A truck raced toward the crowd right after President Carlos Andres Perez inaugurated a hospital in a western town Monday and security forces fired, killing the two Indians inside, the government said.



At least 11 people were hurt, but Perez escaped harm and returned to Caracas, officials said.

Interior minister Luis Pinerua said the incident was not an attempt on the president's life.

Radio reports quoted Zulia state Gov. Oswaldo Alvarez Paz as saying shots were fired at the presidential car, but Pinerua and Angel Zambrano, chief of the Central Information Office, denied it. They said security forces fired on the truck as it bore down on a crowd in front of the hospital in Paragaitoa, about 50 miles north of Maracaibo, close to the Colombian border.

Zambrano said the two Goajira Indians in the truck were killed when they failed to heed security force orders to stop.

"The men appeared to be drinking," he said. "It was not an attempt on the president's life and news reports to that effect are exaggerations."

A government communiqué said the truck ran over a military officer and four soldiers and at least four children and two adults were also hurt.

## Chinese Communist Party Hopes to Achieve Reform

**BEIJING (AP)**—The world's last major Communist Party on Monday bet its future on capitalist-style reforms while showing little interest in erasing corruption and power abuses that triggered past unrest.

The Chinese Communist Party opened its 14th congress with a report vowing to continue the mix of economic liberalism and tight political control followed since Deng Xiaoping became paramount leader in 1978.

Deng holds no formal post but exercises power through his seniority and personal contacts, especially among army officers.

He did not attend the opening ceremony in the Great Hall of the People, but the party report bore the stamp of his ideas and made frequent references to him. He is expected to take part in later congress activities.

The main function of congresses is to present a unified vision of the future that the party's 51 million members and the nation's 1.1 billion citizens can rally around.

## Running Mates Preparing Agendas for Only Debate

**ATLANTA (AP)**—The presidential campaign spotlight now shifts to Dan Quayle, Al Gore and James Stockdale as the three running mates square off for their only debate.



For Quayle, the showdown Tuesday night in Atlanta could be especially critical. Not only is President Bush in dire need of a campaign lift, but if the Bush-Quayle ticket loses in November, this may be the vice president's last showcase opportunity for a long while to bolster his chances for a run at the top job in 1996.

Gore, too, could have more than just top-of-the-ticket interests at stake, since he is also regarded as a presidential prospect. The debate outcome likely isn't as pivotal for his own career. Regardless of what happens in November, he will have a strong political power base.

The No. 2s are set to meet just two days after Bush, Bill Clinton and Ross Perot faced off in St. Louis in the first of three presidential debates.

Because the polls show Bush trailing badly behind Clinton, "Quayle has to think about his own political future," said Erwin Hargrove, a political science professor at Vanderbilt University.

## American Doctors Receive Nobel Prize for Medicine

**STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP)**—Two Americans shared the Nobel Prize in medicine Monday for discovering a basic process in human cells that is linked to cancer and rejection of transplanted organs.

Dr. Edwin Krebs, 74, and Edmond Fischer, 72, who has dual Swiss-American nationality, were awarded the \$1.2 million prize for their research on reversible protein phosphorylation.

"It is one of the most important [chemical reactions] by which cells are turned on and off," Fischer told The Associated Press in an interview from his home in Seattle. "Tens of thousands of reactions in the cell can be regulated. It's involved in every aspect of cell growth, proliferation, differentiation."

### Correction

Monday's Nexus incorrectly identified Cheri Gurse as director of the UCSB Women's Center. Gurse is coordinator of the Rape Prevention Education Program, Micael Kemp is acting director of the Women's Center. The Nexus regrets this error.

## Pig Organ Saves Woman's Life in Transplant Surgery

**LOS ANGELES (AP)**—Surgeons kept a dying young woman alive with the first ever transplant of a pig's liver until a human organ was found for her Monday, a hospital said.



"The human liver will replace the pig's liver that has sustained her during the past 24 hours," Cedars-Sinai Medical Center spokesman Ron Wise said as 12 hours of transplant were about to begin Monday evening.

The patient, identified by her family as Susan Fowler, 26, of Burbank, had remained in critical condition since undergoing the historic eight-hour surgery Sunday in which the pig's liver was implanted.

The pig's liver was always considered as a temporary means of keeping the woman alive and not as a permanent replacement for her own liver, Wise said.

Wise said the pig's liver had begun to function and the woman's condition had become increasingly stable after the implant.

"She would not have made it through [Sunday] night if this surgery had not taken place," Wise said.

The pig liver transplant, performed by six surgeons and a team of nearly 40 other medical personnel, culminated eight years of research, Wise said.

## Wilson Tells City Leaders Reform Must Come Soon

**LOS ANGELES (AP)**—Gov. Pete Wilson today denounced Democratic lawmakers for stalling workers' compensation reform, saying politics is costing jobs in California at the behest of "stress-mill millionaires," doctors and lawyers.

Wilson's comments, in a speech to the League of California Cities, referred to the recent special session on workers' comp in the state Legislature, which adjourned without passing reforms.

Wilson, a former San Diego mayor who once headed the cities group, commiserated with local government leaders who, like their state counterparts, have seen tax revenues plummet because of the recession.

The most severe problem, Wilson said, is the state's workers' compensation system, which delivers some of the lowest payments in the country to legitimately injured workers while charging employers some of the highest premiums.

The difference, he said, goes to fraud, abuse and marginal pockets of a few lawyers and doctors specializing in such claims.

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The Daily Nexus is published by the Press Council and partially funded through the Associated Students of the University of California, Santa Barbara on week-days during the school year, weekly in summer session.

Editorial Matter—Opinions expressed are the individual contributor's. Editorial opinions expressed in the Daily Nexus do not necessarily reflect those of UCSB, its faculty or student body. All items submitted for publication become the property of the Daily Nexus.

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The Daily Nexus subscribes to the Associated Press and is a member of the UC Wire Service.

Phone:  
News Office 893-2691  
Editor-in-Chief 893-2695

Advertising Office 893-3828

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

Second Class Postage paid at Santa Barbara CA Post Office Publication No. USPS 775-300.

Mail subscriptions can be purchased through the Daily Nexus, Thomas M. Storke Communications Building, P.O. Box 13402, Santa Barbara, CA 93107. Printed by the Goleta Sun.

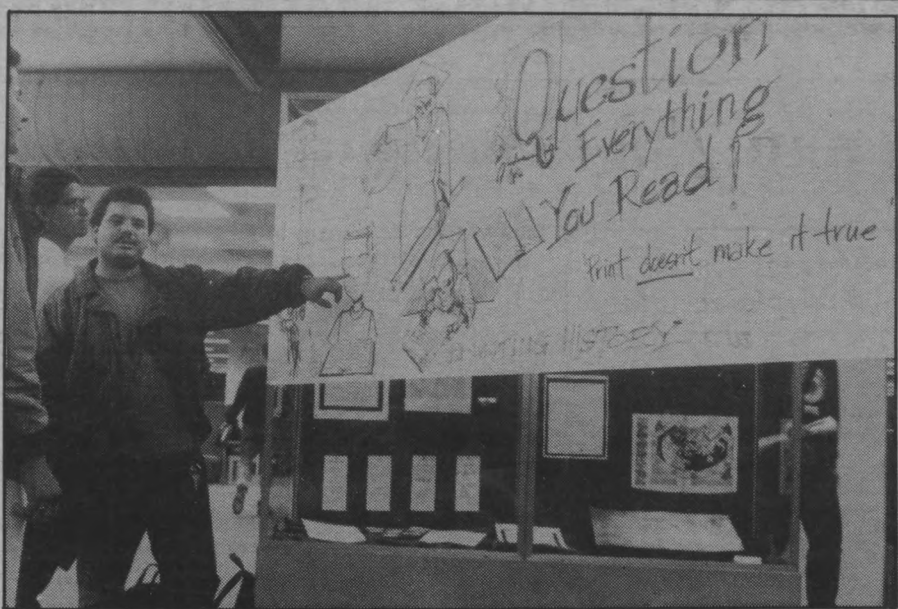
## Weather

Hi, Clyde Englesmert again. Remember? I was here yesterday? Decided to stick around for a couple of days and check out the weather 'round here. Pretty foggy and hazy, eh? I like it! Probably will be sticking around for a few days. Maybe until mid-November. You know, weather prediction is a tough field. We work hard. Not like these Willard Scott/Fritz Coleman types, who can't tell an off shore flow from breaking wind. The real weathermen are guys like me with beards who pour over charts and computer printouts and never get the glory of standing under the klieg lights. That's o.k. though. We know we're cool.

• Moon rise 6:50p, Moon set 9:43a  
• High 72, low 55. Sunset 6:23p, Tue. Sunrise 7:06a  
• Tides: Hi, 10:33a (5.7)/11:50p (3.9); Lo, 5:32p (0.1)

Well, that's gotta make you happy!





### WHO'S-STORY?

GERRY MELENDEZ/Daily Nexus

Students on Monday commemorate Columbus Day with a sign in the library warning readers to think before believing what they read in history books — or, presumably, newspapers.

## Student Senate Debate Ends

By Kevin Carhart  
Staff Writer

Associated Students Legislative Council last week abandoned a blueprint for a restructured student government, denouncing as incomplete the months of planning by former officers who created the proposal.

In so doing, the council dropped plans for a November student vote on the changes.

The proposal to rework Leg Council into a Student Senate — the brainchild of last year's President Rachel Doherty — calls for an increase in the number of executive officers from four to seven, and for the legislative branch to expand to 32 members.

Those filling the new positions, who would meet as an executive council with the president, external vice president and executive vice president, would oversee academic, administrative and cultural affairs.

According to Doherty's vision, the senators would be divided between geographic and academic representation. The 16 geographic reps would consist of three on-campus reps, two university-owned off-campus/Santa Ynez reps and 11 off-campus reps. The 16 academic reps would be made up of five College of Letters and Science reps, two College of Engineering reps, one College of Creative Studies

“*Whatever Leg Council wants to do with it, I'm in favor of.*”

Aaron Jones  
A.S. president

rep and two reps for each of the class levels.

According to statements Doherty made in May, the 32-member senate would provide for more student input on issues because it would concentrate more of its efforts on student concerns rather than administrative paperwork.

Rep-at-Large Mark Milstein led the effort to rescind the election. “Pretty much everyone on this year's council either met together during these last few weeks, or met privately with me,” he said. “We had all discussed it and considered all the options.”

“It became evident that there was an extensive amount of legal language that needed to be written in order to understand how the changes would be implemented,” Milstein added. “I spoke out against it last year just because I didn't think that it was something that was completed even at that time. I didn't think [last

year's council] had hashed it out fully.”

Off-Campus Rep David Barry cited a lack of long-run information to make an informed decision now. “The main point was that we don't want to waste student money on something we don't know the effects of, especially in these hard economic times,” he said. “We don't know what the impact's going to be. There's not enough information.”

A.S. President Aaron Jones was in agreement with the decision. “Whatever Leg Council wants to do with it, I'm in favor of,” Jones said.

“It's not a matter of structure, it's the people within the structure,” he said. “A few years back, there was a movement to form a Student Union, which is a separate idea, and that failed. In my opinion, the shortcomings can be overcome by other means.”

The Nexus reported May 19, however, that Jones supported restructuring and planned to see it through the fall. “I think that the system is not working now, and when that happens you have to change it. I have some problems with the proposal, but I think those can be worked out,” he said at that time.

According to then-Rep-at-Large Craig Cignarelli, Leg Council supported a plan to put the proposal to a campuswide vote.

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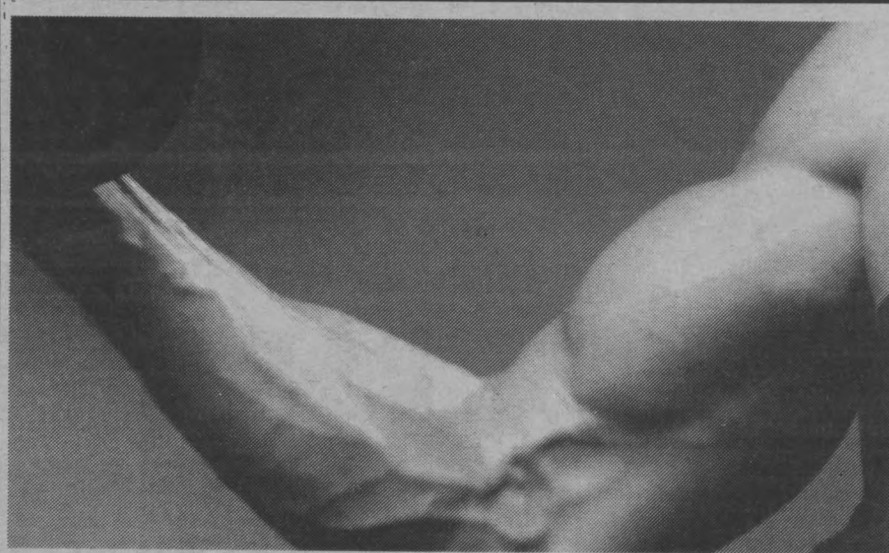


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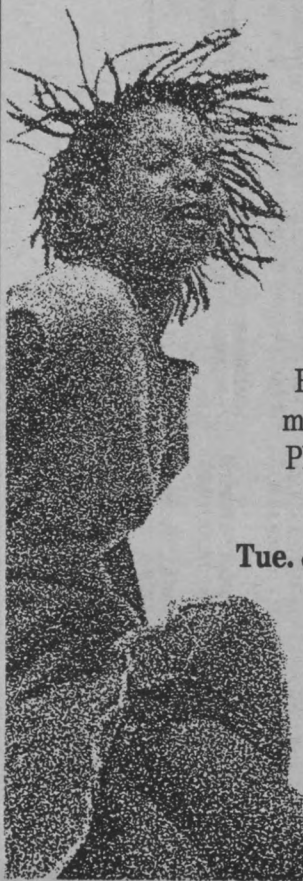
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## Goleta Residents Wary of Development

By Lisa Nicolaysen  
Staff Writer

Upcoming revisions to the current Goleta Community Plan mandated by the state have angered some residents who believe the Santa Barbara County Planning Commission should leave the area alone.

Last week marked the first in a series of public hearings held by the county to update a document that outlines land use designations in Goleta to balance residential and business zones. The commission will send the document to the county Board of Supervisors for final approval when the plan is completed in December.

The 15 members of the commission are touring sites in Goleta today that are being considered for rezoning or redesignation, according to county plan-

— “Please stop your process and leave it alone until Goleta is a city.”

**Dick Martinez**  
member of Goleta  
for a Balanced Community

ner Steve Foley. “We’re taking an intensive look at all the parcels over two acres,” he said.

Parcels that fall into standard land use categories of residential, commercial, agricultural and industrial could be redesignated during the update, Foley said, adding that over 600 parcels are being evaluated by the commission. “The staff is proposing many land use designations and re-

zones,” he said. Although California law requires each county to update community plans every 10 years, some Goleta residents support-

ing cityhood for the area oppose the revisions.

“Please stop your process and leave it alone until Goleta is a city,” said Dick Martinez, a member of Goleta for a Balanced Community. “What the county is doing ... could cause financial problems later on.”

The GBC believes the county should not intervene in Goleta affairs because cityhood in the area is pending. Rather than complete the plan, these residents believe the project should be delayed until Goleta becomes a city and can implement its

own plan, according to Martinez.

“We’d like the county to quit wasting its time. I’m against [a county plan] because the county is severely impacted for money,” Martinez said. “I would like them to consider the plan we put forth ... that includes all interests, all elements of Goleta.”

Despite opposition to the current revisions because residents fear they have not been consulted in the process, some organizers counter that members of Goleta for a Balanced Community are pushing for development in the area.

“They want to develop pretty much every vacant parcel ... and make it tough for agriculture to succeed,” said Mark Chaconas, assistant to 3rd District Supervisor Bill Wallace. “Their bottom line is they want it to grow a lot more.”

## SAASB

Continued from p.1  
\$900,000 per year over the 27-year period with an 8.5% interest rate annually.

As for any lack of consultation between the powers-that-be and students, Young said his experience as a member of the Campus Planning Committee suggests all the necessary steps have been taken in planning for the building. “The project has

gone through all the steps a project would go through. I don’t think there was anyone who did not [get consulted],” he said.

Bob Kuntz, assistant chancellor of Budget and Planning, outlined the campus’s need for the SAASB in order to provide additional space for current enrollment. He also noted that the building is linked to other long range development plans for the campus.

In an Oct. 4 letter to Kuntz, GSA Press Secret-

ary Edward Cella, a representative to the CPC, wrote that students on the SAASB Building Committee thought the project’s course was predetermined.

“To the best of my knowledge, the ‘student representatives’ to the SAASB Building Committee ... were informed neither of the investigatory nature of their task at hand nor that it is in their purview ... to recommend that the building not be built,” the letter states.

“Specifically, the GSA

executive officers question the Office of Student Affairs pledge of student fee funded moneys [sic] to the project in light of a \$1.3 million cut this year alone to the Student Affairs operating budget,” Cella continued in his letter.

If the chancellor opts to move forward with the project after an Oct. 27 meeting of the CPC, she will submit to the UC Board of Regents at their November session a copy of a proposal already drafted in an effort to save time, Kuntz said.

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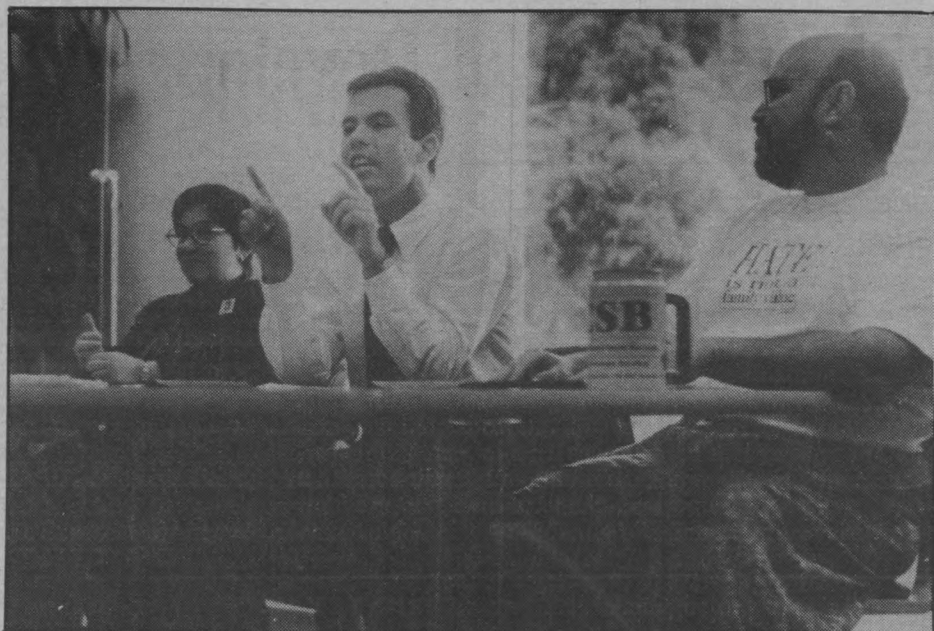
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Mandatory Training Sessions  
October 23, 3-5pm, UCen 2 & October 29, 4-6pm, UCen 1





GERRY MELENDEZ/Daily Nexus

Panelists on campus Monday discuss the fight for gay rights. The talk came one day after National Coming Out Day, when numerous activities were held locally and across the country.

## Panel: Put Hate in the Closet

By William Yelles  
Reporter

In commemoration of National Coming Out Day, gay students and activists held a panel discussion Monday afternoon to support the numerous openly gay government officials and address different political agendas within the homosexual community.

The event, cosponsored by the UCSB Women's Center and the Lesbian/Gay/Bisexual Alliance, was one of many events taking place throughout the nation this past weekend celebrating gays coming out of the closet.

Panel member Rhonda Levine, executive director of the Gay and Lesbian Resource Center in Santa Barbara and a former UCSB Writing Program instructor, advocated taking the political offensive in order to further gay, lesbian and bisexual rights.

"We need to establish ourselves as a force to be reckoned with," she said. "We are stronger and our enemies are more desperate than ever."

Fellow panel member James Vaughn, political consultant and president of the Ventura County chapter of the Log Cabin Club, a national organiza-

**"**  
*We need to establish ourselves as a force to be reckoned with.*  
**"**

Rhonda Levine  
panel member

tion of gay Republicans, told the audience of his efforts to take control of his party away from the right wing, and to get more moderates elected to office.

"Right now, unfortunately, there are two Republican Parties," he said. "One is the traditional party of fiscal conservatives. The other is what I like to call the 'evil twin' party, the fundamental conservatives who consist of about 20% of the total party. However, due to well-run organizations they have taken control of key local committees."

Vaughn emphasized the need to elect politicians more responsive to the gay community in order for gays to receive equal rights.

"We want to be guaranteed the right to own our own homes, to be allowed the same job opportunities

and to serve in the military," he said.

Jeff Moss, a doctoral candidate in education and the final panel member, shared his firsthand experience of anti-gay discrimination. While on a skiing trip, Moss was severely beaten by seven men.

"While I was drugged, they handcuffed me to a bed and beat me with a baseball bat," he said. "Both my legs were broken and pieces of a baseball bat had to be surgically removed from my rectum."

"There are ebbs and flows in all grassroots efforts," Levine said. "But what can sustain change is to institutionalize change."

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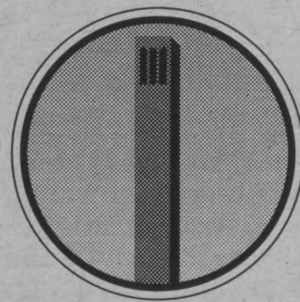
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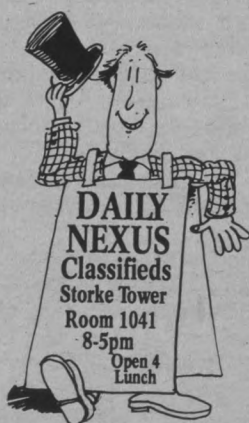
# BARBARA S. UEHLING REPORT TO THE CAMPUS

TUESDAY,  
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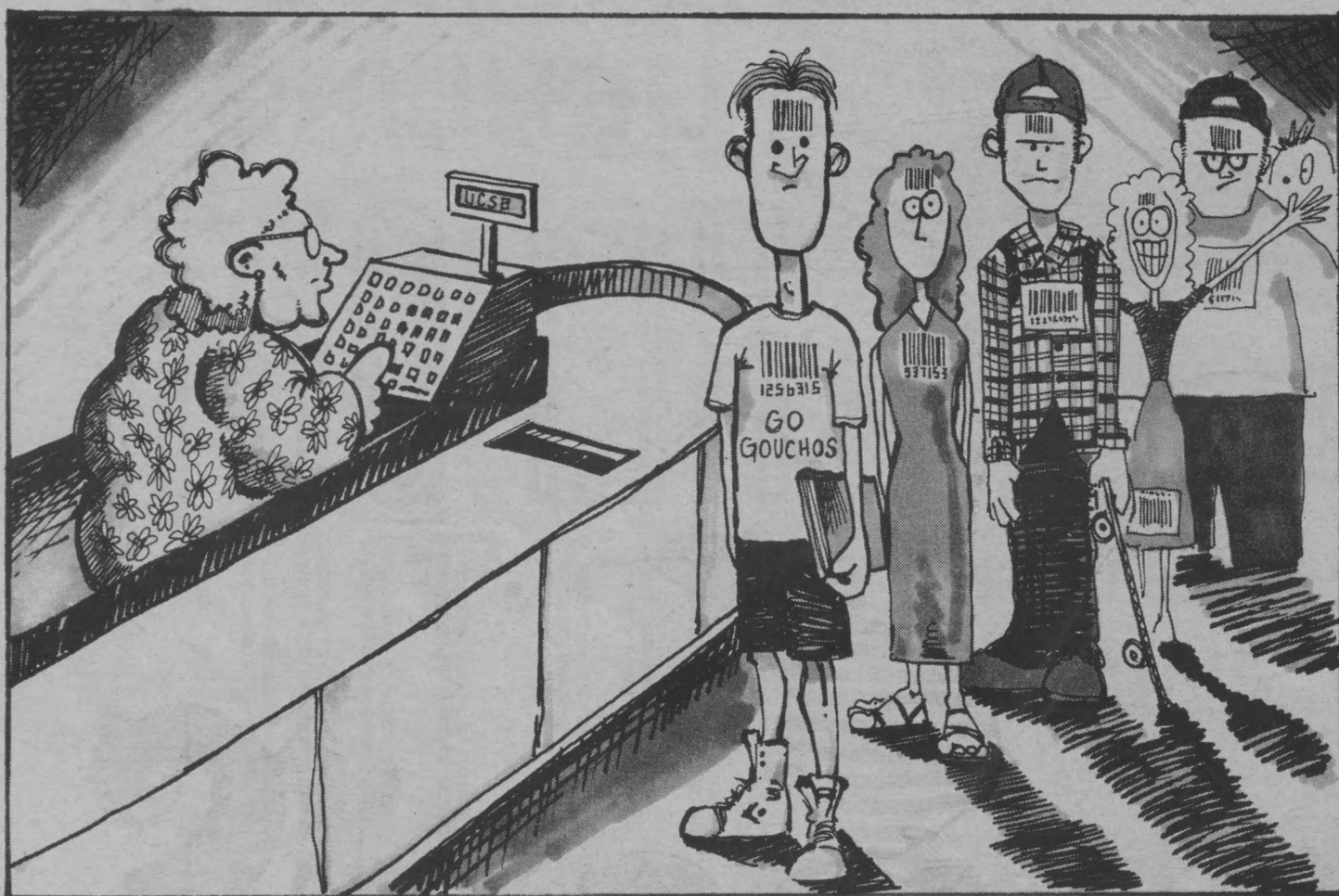
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# OPINION

"All Our Final Resolutions are made in a state of mind that is not going to last."  
—Marcel Proust



MATT RAGLAND/Daily News

## Just Imagine

What if \$17 Million for Building Was Used to Help Improve Undergraduate Education?

### Editorial

Just think of what this campus could do with \$17 million right now ...

As student services are obliterated from the campus right and left, it's intriguing to imagine. Students might once again get free photocopies in classes, or be able to call their professors at their offices. Financial aid could get a much-needed shot in the arm.

All over, services are being trimmed down drastically; but in the midst of a recession, cuts must be made wherever possible. That's why Chancellor Uehling's plan to construct a new administration building now, of all times, is so mind-boggling — and students in A.S. and G.S.A. are telling her as much. But since she has already ignored the faculty's input, it seems unlikely that she will listen to the students' either.

### Editorial

Between huge lecture halls, busy professors and seven-digit I.D. numbers, undergraduates often feel shortchanged by their education at the UC. But in a rare turn of events, it seems that the faculty and administration have not only acknowledged this fact, but are actually doing something about it.

It started last year when then UC President David Gardner requested that each campus improve their undergraduate programs. People listened. As of this quarter, faculty in the History Dept. at UCSB have created two extra seminars per quarter which

Unless, of course, enough students speak up. The question here is not the need for the building; it would be good to house under the same roof the student administrative offices that are currently scattered across campus. However, students must ask if this is an appropriate time to undertake such a massive project. The money is there — much of it coming from their own fees — but is this how it should be spent?

The administration says that it is too late to move the funds, that they have already been "earmarked" specifically for this project. Hopefully when the Chancellor brings it before the regents for approval on Oct. 27, enough students — people outside of A.S. and G.S.A. alone — will have told her how much an earmark means to them: When they can't receive a registration appointment time by mail, and often can't get the classes they need anyway, an earmark doesn't mean a whole hell of a lot.

promise smaller classes and more contact with the instructors. And it is all to be done on an alternating volunteer basis, meaning that faculty members will teach an extra class every three years without pay.

The History Dept. has led the way in showing some real concern for undergraduates at UCSB. However, they will not continue the noble effort unless other departments in the College of Letters and Science implement similar plans. The college should encourage all departments to do so: It doesn't cost anything extra, and the help these courses would be to ailing undergraduate studies here could be invaluable.

## Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



## Look Outside

David Broder

DENVER — Foreign policy has been the neglected topic most of this presidential campaign, but it is not a question voters can safely overlook when they go to the polls next month. Whether they choose to or not, American presidents end up making fateful national security choices — decisions which advance or diminish the prospects for peace in the world and safety for this country.

Clearly, Bush has vastly more experience than his challengers, Bill Clinton and Ross Perot, and seemingly is much more of a known quantity. He has worked at the top level of diplomacy since he went to the United Nations two decades ago. His national security team of James Baker, Brent Scowcroft, Lawrence Eagleburger, Dick Cheney and Colin Powell may be the strongest and smoothest-working since World War II.

Bush's experience shows. When Clinton tried last week in Milwaukee to outline a new approach to foreign policy, he was far less specific in delineating changes than Bush had been in an address to the United Nations 10 days earlier. Perot has said little about foreign policy except to remind people that he opposed the Gulf War.

And yet there is a dimension of Bush's record which I find troubling. No foreign policy, however wise, can be sustained for long by the American people without a high degree of trust in the president. Confidence in Bush has been badly eroded by the lagging performance of the domestic economy — a subject on which Bush can do little at this point but argues that Clinton might make things worse.

But Bush's trustworthiness also has been brought into question by his failure to respond candidly to the questions that have been raised about his part in the sale of arms to Iran during the Reagan administration and his policy toward Iraq in the years preceding the invasion of Kuwait.

The first is a subject on which I have written repeatedly. I return to it now because almost every week brings fresh evidence challenging Bush's contention that he was "out of the loop" and essentially passive when President Reagan made his fateful decision to trade arms for hostages. As the issue has gotten hotter, General Scowcroft, the national security adviser, has felt prompted to call me and ask me to amplify the previous discussion of his comment on this subject when I questioned him about it on the Aug. 30 "Meet the Press." I am happy to do so.

After citing some of the evidence that has emerged, I asked Scowcroft if he thought Bush's previous denial of any knowledge that then-Secretary of State George Shultz and then-Secretary of Defense Caspar Weinberger strongly opposed the arms sale "was a truthful statement."

Broder: "Quite possible?"

Scowcroft: "I see no reason that it would not — that is not."

Unfortunately, there are now multiple reasons to doubt its veracity. Weinberger immediately challenged it, as we learned recently when a Shultz memo on his conversation with Weinberger became public. And both National Security Council and Israeli aides have stepped forward to say they participated in detailed briefings of Bush on the arms sale.

A similar and perhaps even stickier problem surrounds Bush's pre-Kuwait policy toward Iraq, spelled out in a speech last week by the Democratic vice presidential candidate, Albert Gore, Jr., the senator from Tennessee. Vice President Quayle called Gore's claim that the U.S. government had coddled Saddam Hussein and facilitated his military building "nonsense," but the evidence is very strong that the Bush administration did just that — in face of serious warnings.

Asking Bush to respond to these questions is not rummaging in the past. It is a minimal request that someone who seeks a renewed mandate take steps to restore trust in his judgment by being candid about what he did — and even more important, what he has learned — in these incidents.

Clinton also has questions to answer — more, really, because of the absence of a record in foreign policy. Here are two:

He has claimed he was a supporter of the Bush decision to send forces against Saddam Hussein. But he has never challenged the accuracy of his stunningly ambivalent statement of Jan. 15, 1992: "I guess I would have voted with the majority [for authorization of hostilities] if it was a close vote. But I agree with the argument the minority made." What kind of waffling is that?

A second question: Clinton has criticized Bush for building a foreign policy "more on personal relationships with foreign leaders" than on solid principles reflecting American values.

But Clinton's pattern in domestic politics also displays a great emphasis on personal relationships. He has had an eclectic mixture of people — from dovish McGovern-Carter advisers such as Anthony Lake to hawkish congressional Democrats such as Sam Nunn — review his foreign policy speeches. Doesn't that suggest the likelihood of conflict — and a good deal of dithering by an inexperienced president — if Clinton is elected?

These are matters that cry out for discussion in the coming debates.

David Broder is a syndicated columnist.



# I.V. is Beloved for All of Its Problems

Bruce Anderson

Those KGB funded, self-righteous, dogooders are at it again. It seems that a committee whose collective cranial cavity couldn't fit over one of their 14-karat gold pens has been studying the problems which afflict Isla Vista, all behind our backs. If they had told us, we might have actually had the decency to wave before scattering their measly hides with our arsenal of bikes, rollerblades and skateboards.

This council, known as the Isla Vista Enhancement Committee, spent 18 months studying, studying, studying. This

*The beauty of Isla Vista lies in its flawless imperfections. If Isla Vista were any nicer or the streets any cleaner ... people might actually start worrying about keeping them that way.*

board racked its intellectual capacities until it came up with logical solutions to the totally illogical problem called Isla Vista. Maybe if they gave up on the books and crashed a local grunge party they would have realized that there really are no problems in Isla Vista, or at least no problems which people really want to deal with.

The beauty of Isla Vista lies in its flawless imperfections. If Isla Vista were any nicer or the streets any cleaner or the apartments anything above a testing ground for RAID products, people might actually start worrying about keeping them that way. And how much fun can you have if you're constantly worrying whether or not you're disturbing your downstairs neighbors with the hastily constructed bowling alley you installed above their living room? You just can't. You can't have fun if you're in perpetual fear of fucking things up.

I once read that whatever you do that makes your mother cry is, by definition, fun. And Isla Vista would make your mother cry. It really would. I don't mean the Isla Vista you show your parents



JOHN NEVAREZ/Daily Nexus

when they come to move you in and you're then hitting them up hard for two months of food, which you then consume in one night while under a good buzz of alcohol mixed with a rail of coke and some acid just to keep everything in perspective.

Nor do I mean the Isla Vista you show your parents when you're begging them for a UCSB sweatshirt so you can remember all the good times you had here, all the times which would have made your mother cry if she had seen you, which is exactly what she's doing now because you just failed out of your fifth major.

No, the Isla Vista I'm talking about is everything which exists between those two heart-rending experiences. The Isla Vista that would make your mother cry. And it's fun. In fact, it's so much fun that people are actually starting to complain. So now they're sending in your mother, or at least the next best thing — some fifth-grade hall monitor on testosterone. I mean, who wants to live with their parents again? There was a very good reason we moved into I.V. in the first place. In the prophetic words of my 7-year-old brother, "It's my nose and I can bump into a wall with it if I want." And if I want

to stick it into a six-inch head of beer and inhale the beer directly into my brain where it can mingle freely with the numerous packets of granular sugar and Vicks' fumes that reside up there, well so be it. And even if you don't participate in these pastimes, just knowing that you could makes Isla Vista that much more fun.

But all this fun stuff tends to attract attention. Usually, that's not so bad; it's virtually unheard of for a governing board to enact any regulations based on some post-adolescent's pursuit of extremely intense pleasure, like getting absolutely smashed and deciding to play naked

*Isla Vista is a bureaucracy's wet dream: 15,000 dependent students with their own identification numbers.*

tackle football with the disgruntled ex-Gaucha linemen.

It's not because the governing boards don't want to; they do. It's just that most post-adolescents die first. But Isla Vista is a bureaucracy's wet dream: 15,000 dependent students with their own identification numbers. These bureaucratic lawyers, living off of bourbon and Vivarin, will want to make kegs illegal. They'll want to make bands illegal. They'll want to make getting high on Ecstasy and having unprotected sex with a sultry D.P. street lamp illegal.

And what happens when some regulatory committee starts meddling with the pursuit of happiness? Concrete apartment complexes spring up like bad fashions, vodka begins to taste better than the local water, and everybody stands in line at the hardware store waiting for the new supplies of sandpaper and other assorted toiletries. If I wanted to live under a Communist dictatorship, I would have moved to New Jersey thank you very much.

Bruce Anderson is a fifth year undeclared senior.

## The Reader's Voice

### Fight Violence

Editor, Daily Nexus:

As a resident of Isla Vista living on Del Playa, I am aware that the noise of revelers and music bands, etc. is a fact of life. I have no trouble with this. I have become aware, however, in the last two weekends, of an alarming increase in the number of physically violent incidents occurring along Del Playa. Within the space of two weeks, I have been witness to women fighting with each other, three sets of fights between men and a gang fight in my own front yard where a man was kicked by several others while lying on the ground. It is a random act of physical violence, the blind-siding of a friend with a glass bottle for the sake of sport, however, which prompts my outrage and this letter. All of these events have occurred near, or after, midnight.

I must question the priorities of a police force which makes sure that every band in Isla Vista is shut down by 11 p.m., but lets this type of blatant physical violence go completely unchecked. In the late evening, when parties are ending and there are many intoxicated people on the streets, some heading for home and others looking for more to do, it is necessary to have a strong police presence in order to ensure safety. Judging from the events of the past two weekends it is necessary to intensify patrols throughout the late evening in order to restore a sense of safety within the community.

BILL SWEENEY  
TATE HURVITZ

### I Win

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Let me first express my sympathies for poor baby Todd Wittles (Daily Nexus, "It's Hard to be a Republican," Sept. 30). He finds at UCSB he is surrounded by liberals (there's the "L" word again) who just don't understand the accomplishments of George Bush. Does Todd remember 1980? I do. It was the first presidential election in which I was eligible to vote. I was 18 years old, not planning on going to college (to smoke pot and moan about the country and protest

the war) and yet I still didn't vote for Ronald Reagan. I thought, and still think, what kind of nut votes for an actor for president? Not to mention Reagan's record prior to his bid for the White House. Bush called his plans voodoo economics. He was right, but unfortunately he had no principles back then either, so he jumped right on the Reagan bandwagon as soon as he could.

As for conditions in 1980, yes we had hostages in Iran, but it never occurred to Jimmy Carter to trade weapons for them. Gee, what a concept! Wish I had thought of that! Let's give the fanatical extremists some big guns to play with and maybe they will leave us alone! Great.

As for the Gulf War, I opposed it too, because I knew that George Bush and Ronald Reagan had been building up Iraq's military — and not only Iraq's but Iran's as well, because they were in a war against each other, and George and Ron liked it and wanted it to continue and so weaken both countries. This is Republican foreign policy.

I cried that night in 1988 when George Bush and Dan Quayle were elected to the White House because I knew four more years of Republican rule was going to run this country right into the ground. I was also pissed because I heard Bush giving his victory speech while I was still in the car, after a long day's work, racing to the polls to cast my ballot and make my voice heard.

So Todd finds it hard to be a Republican at UCSB? Too bad. For 12 long years it's been hard to be a Democrat anywhere in this country. I have been accused of not loving my country because I opposed the Gulf War. The values that most people hold sacred, like freedom of speech, equality and justice have been cynically eroded by Republican policies and appointees.

So people are finally waking up. All I can say is, YIPPEE! Now maybe we have a chance to change direction. Maybe our economy can be based on the creativity and ingenuity of the American people and not on

our efficiency at destruction. Because, yes, Todd, too much of the growth in the 1980s (especially in manufacturing) was based on an obscene defense budget, full of waste. We sold weapons to everybody and anybody, exploring death and destruction worldwide.

Why should the American people elect a president who is out to protect the interests of big business and the wealthy? That's what we have had for twelve years. You see, Todd, there is a major flaw in the whole Republican theory. This country has become an oligarchy. And, surprise! When you give the big money interests free reign, they use their power only to improve their own lifestyles. Millions of Americans are still waiting to be trickled on by the benevolent upper classes, and all we've gotten is pissed on. Just look at General Motors, Nike or any other company that used to employ U.S. workers and now can't wait to move operations to some third world country where they can exploit even weaker and more defenseless people than us. Ask the young Indonesian woman, sewing Nike sneakers for \$1.13 per day about the benevolence of the American big business. The labor costs for the shoes add up to about 12 cents; the shoes sell for 80 bucks. The company moved to Indonesia to avoid paying American workers just six dollars per hour. Thank you, Nike. Thank you, George Bush.

I realized when I came to work here that Republicans at UCSB are somewhat scarce, and I was surprised. But it was my first time at a university in any capacity, and I soon realized that when a person becomes educated, he or she often begins to question the status quo, not because it is the style to do so, but because that person is THINKING. Look at the facts. Think for yourself. If you decide to vote Republican, more power to you. I will be voting for Bill Clinton. 1980 was my first presidential election, and now 1992 will be the first election in which I will vote for the winning candidate.

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## VOTERS

Continued from p.1  
courted by various cam-  
paigners who have real-  
ized the impact of the stu-  
dent block vote. High  
numbers in I.V., where  
Wallace received a large  
majority of his support in  
the June primaries, are en-  
couraging for the  
incumbent.

"It's encouraging. ...  
Only if they turn out to  
vote," Wallace said. "This  
is the first step, I'm going  
to work very hard to con-  
vince people to vote."

*This is the first step, I'm going to work  
very hard to convince people to vote.*

**Bill Wallace**  
3rd District Supervisor

Wallace said close to  
7,000 residents registered  
through his campaign. "I  
think there was a very suc-  
cessful drive. I'm very  
pleased that young people  
are involved in the pro-  
cess," he said.

Student groups also led

the crusade to register stu-  
dents. Working in con-  
junction with Students for  
Wallace, congressional  
candidate Gloria Ochoa  
and the National Organi-  
zation for Women, Cam-  
pus Democrats signed  
over 5,000 students up for

the Nov. 3 election.

"When you compare to  
other areas, we're far  
ahead ... as far as percen-  
tages," said Campus  
Democrat Vice President  
Scott Flemming. Not only  
did the members work re-  
gistration tables on cam-  
pus, but Flemming said  
they also canvassed I.V.

An Oct. 2 rally featuring  
a speech by Jesse Jackson  
was a major catalyst in  
voter registration, as more  
than 500 students regis-  
tered, according to  
Flemming.

"The drive was very suc-  
cessful," Flemming said.  
"We're very pleased."

## LICENSE

Continued from p.1  
Lopez last month. "There  
was a lot of alcohol and  
related-type of offenses."

The Anaconda's appeal  
was protested by the De-  
partment of Alcoholic Be-  
verage Control, the Santa  
Barbara County Sheriff's  
Dept. and the UCSB Po-  
lice Dept.

Wullaert was critical of  
what she saw as a lack of  
concrete reasoning in the  
judge's decision. "I've  
never been to court for this  
type of thing before, but I  
was under the opinion  
that when a judge ren-  
dered a decision, he  
states what facts his opini-  
on is based on," she said.

"There was nothing new  
in that opinion. It was  
merely a reiteration of no-  
tices I've been sent by  
other parties," she said.  
The statistics compiled by  
Gross were sent to Wul-

laert before the Sept. 14  
hearing.

The county courts were  
closed for Columbus Day  
on Monday, and Lopez  
could not be reached for  
comment.

Wullaert added that she  
is not done trying for the  
permit. "I won't quit be-  
cause I was beat by the po-  
lice, and I don't think that  
I was beat. It's not over un-  
til the fat lady sings, and I  
haven't gained enough  
weight yet," she said.

Campus Police Chief  
John MacPherson had not  
been notified of the deci-  
sion Monday, but said he  
stood by his belief that  
"the granting of a liquor  
license would exacerbate  
an already difficult  
situation."

He also said he would  
continue to oppose a per-  
mit for the club. "There's  
nothing that I'm aware of  
now that makes me feel  
that my opinion is inap-  
propriate," he said.

## UEHLING

Continued from p.1

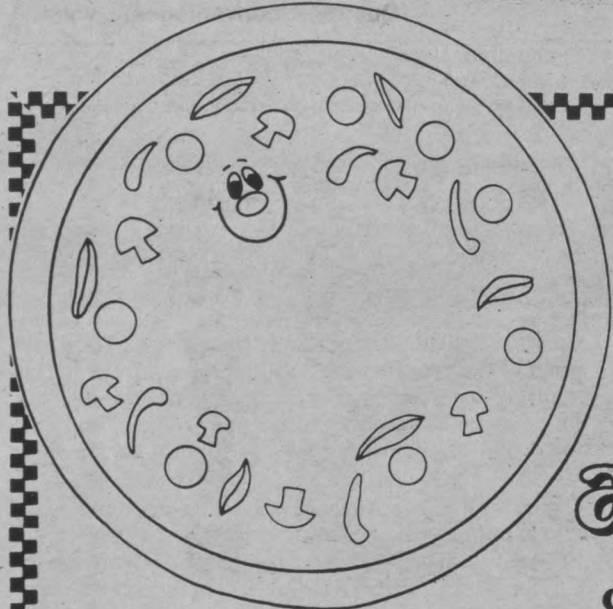
touch on campus issues, as  
well as report on the  
amount of private contri-  
butions the university had  
received the previous year.

Last year, UCSB set a  
record for private giving,  
pulling in \$18.3 million  
from outside sources.  
While many students are  
uninterested in such a fact,  
Hilsberry points out it can  
be quite meaningful for

students. "A lot of stu-  
dents don't have an under-  
standing of how private  
giving relates to them," he  
said. "A lot of that money  
turns into things like scho-  
larships. What she's talk-  
ing about are issues that  
are important to  
students."

The report will be fol-  
lowed by an open recep-  
tion to welcome the new  
Vice Chancellor for  
Academic Affairs, Donald  
Crawford, who came to  
UCSB from the University  
of Wisconsin, Madison,  
last spring.

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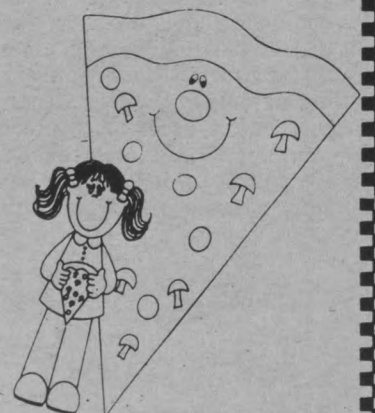
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SUZY SNACKTIME

by Sam Mitchell



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CY  
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E!

## Final Public Hearing on the Draft Report of the Isla Vista Community Enhancement Committee

Monday, October 26 at 7:00pm

Isla Vista Theater II (960 Embarcadero del Norte)

Copies of the Draft Report are available on Wednesday, October 21 at the campus offices of the Dean of Students, Budget & Planning, Vice Chancellor of Student Affairs, and Ombuds; in Isla Vista at the I.V./UCSB Community Services Center.

Contact: Committee Chair, Geoffrey Wallace, 893-3285

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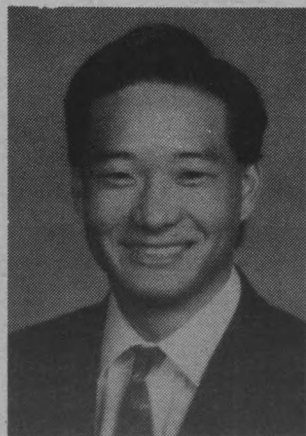
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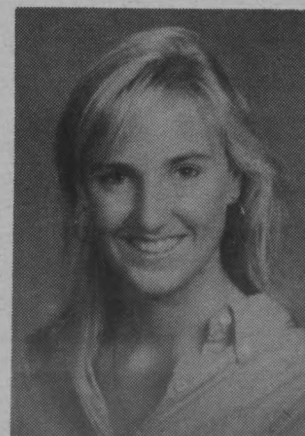
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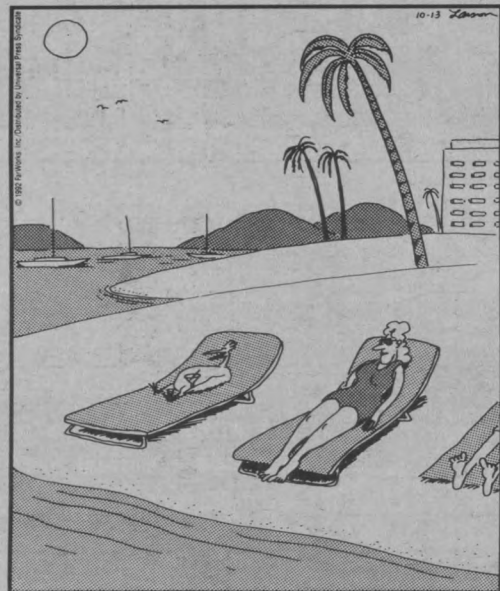


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By GARY LARSON



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# CLASSIFIEDS

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\$500 DEPOSIT CALL JAN  
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968-5174.

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ROOM, 2 BATH HOME ON  
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TYARD, CARPORT & PARK-  
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LIGHTS, ETC. GAS, HEAT,  
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## E-Z Terms!

## PRICE!

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\*Call for Details

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rooms, laundry, parking, furn.  
or unfurn. 685-7661

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## ATO

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Party at  
Giovanni's

Congratulations to the  
Chi Delta Theta  
EPSILON PLEDGE CLASS!

Akiko Itoh  
Samantha Lau  
Karen Oga  
Se-Ryong Oh  
Karen Whang  
Kumiko Yoshida  
Andrea Yoshihara

RUSH GROUP 17- No I  
didn't forget! It's reunion time.  
Meet at McBurley's 7pm  
Thurs. Can't wait to see you-  
Becky

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\$600 obo takes both 685-6708

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## CYCLING TEAM

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PHELPS 3515 7:30PM. Be  
there or call 562-6970 for info.  
Getoffyourassandstarttraining

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Informational meeting-find  
out about volunteer opportuni-  
ties in IV and SB! 7-8:30pm  
UCEN rm.3125. For further  
call 893-4296

## Pai Chi

Nat'l Hnrs Society in Psych  
Tues, Oct. 13, 7:30pm at  
Giovanni's

STUDENT ECONOMICS AS-  
SOC. Professor Trejo will  
speak on how to use a Bus/  
Econ degree after college.  
UCEN ART GALLERY  
Econ degree after college.  
UCEN ART GALLERY  
5:00pm

STUDENTS FOR OCHOA  
Meeting Tues 10/13  
5pm Giovanni's  
Free Pizzas+Pizza

Students for  
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Call 968-5452  
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## UCSB ALPINE SKI TEAM

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Tues., Oct. 13  
UCEN Rm 3, 9PM

## UCSB SCUBA CLUB

Boats, BBQs, Buddys & Fun!  
Sign-up Mon 11-2 in front of  
UCen. All Welcome! Meeting  
Tues 7pm, Chem 1179 Drift  
Diving Speaker/Slides.

## AD INFORMATION

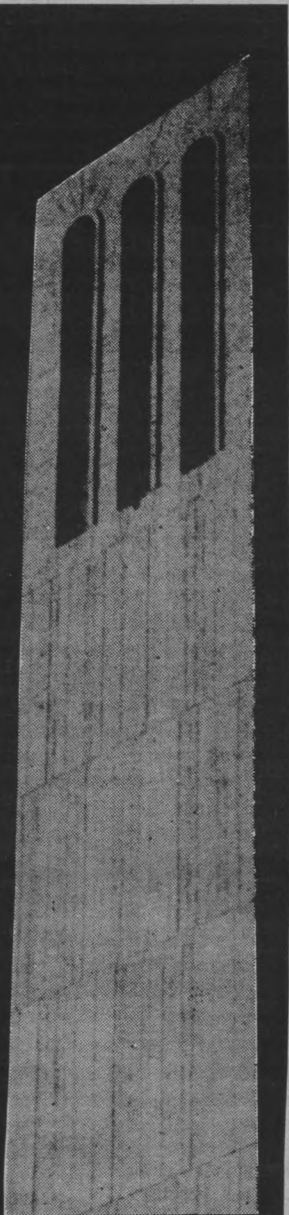
CLASSIFIED ADS CAN BE  
PLACED UNDER STORKE  
TOWER Room 1041 8 a.m.-5  
p.m., Monday through Friday.  
PRICE IS \$4.00 for 4 lines  
(per day), 27 spaces per line,

50 cents each line thereafter.  
No phone ins. Ad must be ac-  
companied by payment.  
BOLD FACE TYPE is 60  
cents per line (or any part of a  
line).

## 14 POINT

Type is \$1.20 per line.  
10 POINT Type is  
\$.70 per line.

RUN THE AD 4 DAYS IN A  
ROW, GET THE 5th DAY  
FOR \$1.00 (same ad only).  
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days prior to publication.  
CLASSIFIED DISPLAY —  
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ing days prior to publication.



## STORKE TOWER TOURS TODAY!!

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views from the top  
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person.

## HOURS

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Fri 11-2

Mon Noon-2

Tue 11-2

Wed Noon-2

Great views  
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Tower!

Bring a friend  
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each!

See the 61 caril-  
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the bells ring at 10  
to and on the hour!

Get on BOARD  
on the 2nd level  
only!!!

Tour Guides:  
Luis, Gus & Leila.

NOTE: The regular Crossword Puzzle runs in the lower right-hand corner of the Classified Page, space permitting. The answer will be in "Answer to Previous Puzzle" tomorrow.

Extra puzzles will run space permitting, the answer to each one will be upside-down, in the small answer place. (This is because we can't guarantee when we could run the answers, otherwise!).

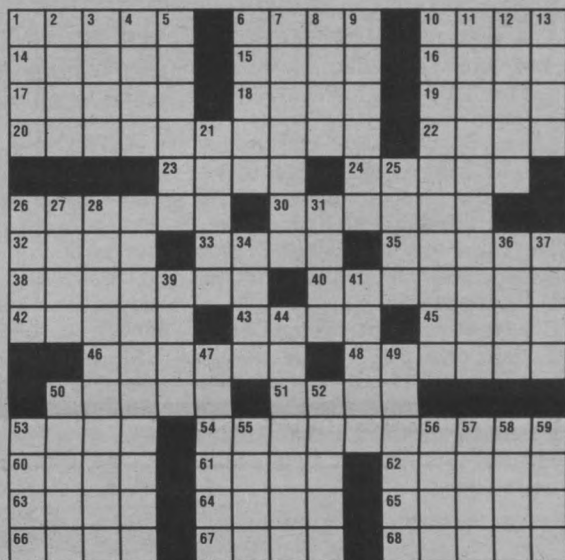
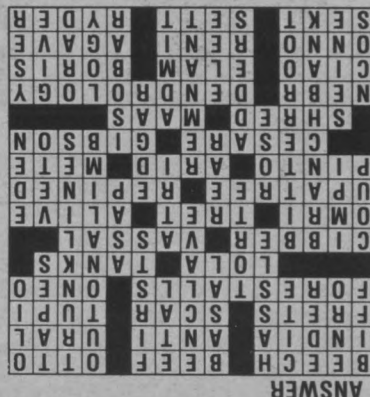
Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

## ACROSS

- 1 Hardwood tree
- 6 Stroganoff or Wellington
- 10 Beetle Bailey's dog
- 14 "The Jewel in the Crown" setting
- 15 Opposed
- 16 Eurasian river
- 17 Vexes
- 18 Isolated rock
- 19 Amazonian people
- 20 Prevents
- 22 — cat: ball game
- 23 "Damn Yankees" siren
- 24 Armor
- 26 Eng. poet laureate: 1730-57
- 30 Feudal protégé
- 32 Ahab's father
- 33 Waste allowance
- 35 "Jacques Brel is —..."
- 38 In a difficult spot
- 40 Complained
- 42 Calico pony
- 43 Saharan
- 45 Allot
- 46 Basso Siepi
- 48 Hall of Fame pitcher
- 50 Tatter
- 51 Rotterdam's river, Nieuwe —
- 53 Cornhusker St.
- 54 Tree science
- 60 Bolognese "bye"
- 61 Susiana
- 62 Bullwinkle's foe
- 63 — account: never
- 64 It. painter Guido —
- 65 Century plant
- 66 Ger. sparkling wine
- 67 Paving stone
- 68 Brit. golf cup

## DOWN

- 1 Whack
- 2 Geisha's box set: Var.
- 3 Hessian river
- 4 Ile de la —
- 5 Fight
- 6 Kind of metabolism
- 7 The Vatican, for one
- 8 List ending, for short
- 9 Breakthroughs
- 10 With no way for retreat
- 11 Major traffic routes
- 12 Cassettes
- 13 Vaudeville medley
- 21 Linzer or Sacher
- 25 PDQ
- 26 Military takeover
- 27 Zulu warrior group: 1870-80
- 28 Certain depository
- 29 Montana river
- 31 Longfellow's bell town
- 34 Raise
- 36 Pocket —
- 37 Earl of Avon
- 39 Eco's "The Name of the —"
- 41 Mystery writers' award
- 44 Leftover
- 47 Certain snakes
- 49 Line on a weather map
- 50 Rive Gauche river
- 52 Confess
- 53 Sgt. and corp.
- 55 Gen. R. —
- 56 Sluggish
- 57 Mouthward
- 58 Yield
- 59 Flanders stream



## DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

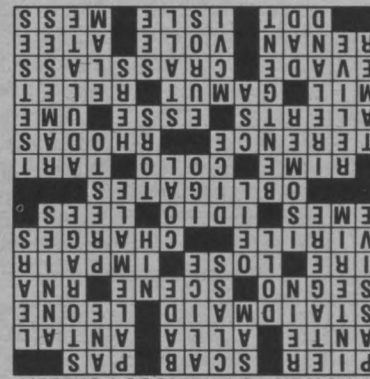
Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

## ACROSS

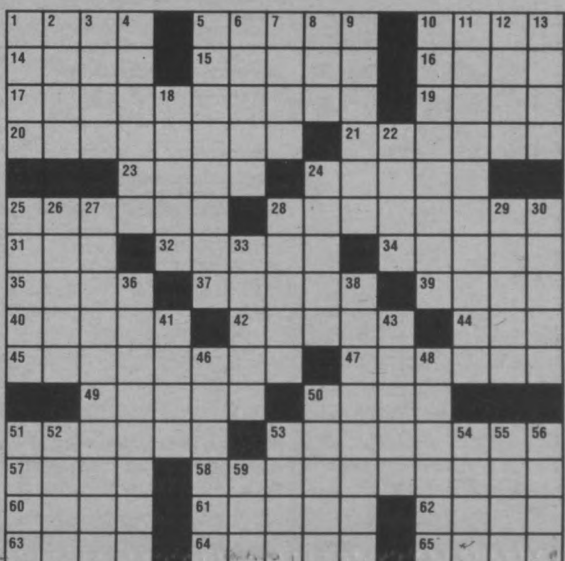
- 1 Prenuptial party
- 5 "— of One's Own"
- 10 Tenuous
- 14 English Channel feeder
- 15 Desert growths
- 16 Actress Hartman
- 17 Chaplin film
- 19 Innuity's home
- 20 Parts of a serial
- 21 Expressed sorrow
- 23 Statue in Piccadilly Circus
- 24 Luxury craft
- 25 San Diego pros
- 28 Fund-raiser, of a sort
- 31 Rubber source
- 32 Curtain fabric
- 34 Sierra —
- 35 Punt propeller
- 37 Ancient Egyptian capital
- 39 City slicker out West
- 40 Carrot's kin
- 42 Bias
- 44 Comic Caesar
- 45 Poultry farmer's need
- 47 Welcomes
- 49 Like O'Neill's ape
- 50 Suds
- 51 Discount store
- 53 Novel characters
- 57 — Romeo
- 58 Informs
- 60 1920 Nobel winner in literature
- 61 Flemish capital
- 62 "— go brag!"
- 63 End of the year event
- 64 Stretches over
- 65 Annoy

## DOWN

- 1 Friends, in olde English
- 2 Junket
- 3 One opposed
- 4 Old Faithful, e.g.
- 5 State of alkalinity
- 6 Tantrums
- 7 American newspaper publisher
- 8 Baseball's Mel
- 9 Book of devotions
- 10 Hurt one's feelings
- 11 Guide for seafarers
- 12 Man or Mull
- 13 Poem by Tennyson
- 18 "Two Women" star
- 22 Isl. SE of Greenland
- 24 Busybody
- 25 Insect stages
- 26 In the company of
- 27 Highly pleasing
- 28 Twill weave fabric
- 29 It is said: Fr.
- 30 Requires
- 33 Unpleasant
- 36 Heighten the action
- 38 Stuffs oneself
- 41 Buffalo's lake
- 43 Litter
- 46 Soviet cooperatives
- 48 Dramatic thespian
- 50 Pretend
- 51 Sturdy trees
- 52 Arm bone
- 53 Kind of bargain
- 54 St. Philip of Italy
- 55 Blue dye
- 56 Anglo-Saxon laborer
- 59 Tuck's partner



ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:





## Another Tough Road Game for Women

Gauchos Face Huskies  
After Tough Weekend

By Jason Masini  
Staff Writer

What the UCSB women's soccer team needs right about now is to play a patsy. After playing #1 North Carolina and #4 Portland over the weekend, having to take on the up and coming University of Washington at Seattle tonight couldn't have come at a worse time.

The Gauchos (6-5-0) had a rough weekend — to say the least — and UCSB Head Coach Tad Bobak knows just how dangerous the Huskies have become.

"They've improved a lot from last year," he said. "They're a young team, but they're growing and developing very quickly. We expect a much tougher game from them this year as compared to last year. They've lost a lot of close decisions to some very good teams." UCSB defeated Washington 3-0 last season.

Washington's women's soccer team (6-6-0) is only in its second year of existence. Last year was the inaugural season for UW, which added the program as a result of the institution of the Title IX agreement, which required universities to equal the numbers of women's and men's sports. With the recent success of the Washington football team, money has been flowing into the school, and subsequently nine full ride scholarships were made available to the new soccer team.

The Huskies main strength is in their defensive play, where goalkeepers Tamara Browder (0.88 GAA) and Nina Damato (three shutouts) have held #4 Hartford and #10 Massachusetts to one and two goals, respectively.



GERRY MELENDEZ/Daily Nexus

**THE BOUNCING BALL:** Gaucho forward Jeannie Crabb (left) and her teammates will look to get back on track tonight at the University of Washington.

Offensively, Washington has very even scoring with Emily Thompson and Christine Keeley leading the team with five points. Five others are tied with four points.

UCSB and Washington have played four common opponents so far this season: Portland, St. Mary's, USF and USD. The Huskies have gone 3-1, losing only to #4 Portland while UCSB has struggled, going 1-3.

One bright spot for the Gauchos will be the return of starting fresh-

man goalkeeper Dana Visse. Visse played in Sunday's loss to Portland, allowing only a single goal to one of the most dangerous offenses on the West Coast. Junior co-captain Phronsie Franco will lead the offense, trying to add to her team leading 12 points (four goals, four assists). Freshman Kristen Campbell should also be a force, as she is second on the team with 10 points (four goals, two assists). Franco scored the only goal in Santa Barbara's 5-1 loss to North Carolina last Friday.

### CLUB SPORTS UPDATE



Nexus File Photo

**ALL TOGETHER NOW:** The UCSB women's crew team is currently training for a pair of races this month.

#### Crew

The UCSB men's and women's rowing teams have spent the past two weeks training for a pair of upcoming fall races. The Head of the American race at Sacramento on Oct. 24th and the Head of the Estuary competition at Oakland on the 25th will test the crew program's current strong reputation.

With the addition of varsity coach Amy Fuller — a silver medalist at the 1992 Olympic Games in Barcelona — the women's team looks forward to another successful season. Two years ago the varsity squad won at Nationals, while the novice four boat has two consecutive Nationals behind them.

"It looks like we'll have a pretty good team consisting of strong and solid rowers," varsity captain Nancy Rauhen said. The team's six returning players combine with former novice members to make up two full eights.

In conjunction with the women's outstanding record, the men's team has won the California State schools competition last spring in the heavyweight eight, lightweight eight and heavyweight four. At the Pacific Coast Rowing Championships in May, the Santa Barbara varsity lightweight eight scored a first while heavyweight four claimed second place.

"I think we have good experience," captain Pat Lindstrom said. "However, what we need to work on is getting our styles together."

—Deborah Rafii

#### Surfing

After just one tryout, the UCSB surf team already has expectations of "three-peating" as National Champions.

The team, which has won six National Championships overall and has claimed the title for the past two years, held its preliminary tryout in Ventura last Saturday. Although the waves were "small and sloppy," team co-captain Eric Krammer was pleased with the squad. "There were some good freshmen out there," Krammer said. "This year looks better than last."

Jaime George placed first on the squad at the tryout, with Justin Paul second, Josh Power third and Krammer fourth.

The first of the team's five competitions will be held at Huntington Beach on Nov. 7. Nationals will be held in June at Trestles Beach in San Clemente.

While UCSB has added some good surfers to its team, Krammer indicated that the rest of the circuit has grown stronger as well. UCSD, Point Loma and Golden West have added talented freshmen and appear to be the Gauchos' biggest competition.

Looking forward to the season, captain Randy Lind confidently stated that the team should win if there are "no big mishaps... The only bad thing would be some drastically unlucky calls, because we have both a strong A and B team."

—Michael Kohn

#### Sailing

After recently finishing 10th out of 14 teams at an international competition at the Stoney Burke Regatta Intersection, UCSB women's sailing team member Laura Davis indicated that the squad is "optimistic" about upcoming races.

Because of heavy winds at the competition, Davis added that the Santa Barbara sailors were satisfied with the 10th place finish. "We did better than expected," she said.

Next up for the team will be the Freshman Regatta at Stanford on Oct. 24 and 25, open to freshman and so-

phomore competitors. With a promising group of youngsters on the UCSB team, Davis added that they "hope to do really well and maybe win," at the Stanford race.

Other upcoming events include the Women's Fall Championship and the Sloops Championship during Halloween weekend at New Port Harbor. If successful at these races, Davis indicated that her team could qualify for the national finals in Hawaii.

—Schauleh Sahba

## The SCOPPETTONE SCORECARD

by  
Dino Scoppettone, Staff Writer

I know it's Tuesday, but hey, thank God it's Monday, at least for the sake of UCSB teams. Never has such a large group of people been so happy to see the passing of a weekend. In the 72-hour period from Friday to Sunday, Gaucho teams combined to lose eight of nine contests. Ouch. George Bush never had a weekend that bad.

I was actually lucky enough to catch that lone victory, a women's volleyball win at Nevada-Reno. I was looking for a repeat of the UCSB-Nevada match a few weeks ago, where the Gauchos disposed of UNR in 46 minutes. A quick match meant an extra half-hour at the slots and a few more dollars lost.

Wasn't gonna happen. The match lasted a grueling hour-and-a-half, and although the Gauchos picked up the win, they looked less than spectacular doing so. It was almost as if the big loss to Pacific the night before had left the team with a collective hangover.

The whole Pacific thing is a story in itself. We made the ride up to Stockton Thursday night on a first-class bus, a cruising machine complete with televisions and a VCR. The team was treated to a viewing of "The Little Mermaid" on the ride, but at the time I didn't realize that when Sebastian the Crab was singing "Under the Sea," he was foreshadowing the future.

Indeed, the next evening, the Gauchos went into the tank from the first whistle. Poor passing, wide hits, no blocking, shanked serves ... you name it, UCSB did it. Pacific moonwalked to a 15-7 win in the first game, and I was flooded with a sense of déjà vu.

Then I realized I had seen this whole thing before, only three nights earlier, when UCSB had pulled the exact same act in a loss to Long Beach State. A few mistakes here, a few mental errors there and what have you got? A sluggish start, sluggish like a wet sponge, a start that puts UCSB in a hole almost before the team can blink.

Yet, against the poor teams, Santa Barbara usually kicks tail from the word go. Only against the ranked teams, like Long Beach (ranked #3 in the nation) and Pacific (#4), does UCSB bumble its way through the first game like the second coming of the Keystone Kops. Against these teams, the Gauchos look like they have spent the pregame warmup downing Keystone Beer, which is actually a really good beer.

*You can almost see it in their faces before the big games — that glassy stare, that furrowed brow, that frown. The visible signs of worry or even fright.*

So what's the problem here? It looks like the Gauchos are suffering from a little pre-Halloween anxiety. You can almost see it in their faces before the big games — that glassy stare, that furrowed brow, that frown. The visible signs of worry or even fright. And these supposedly big, bad teams have just gained an unseen friend to help them towards victory.

What is frustrating for the players, the coaches, the spectators and even the journalists is the fact that UCSB has proven it can play neck-and-neck with teams like Long Beach. Given a good start, a burst out of the blocks, Santa Barbara may even make it a rout. In its first match against Pacific this year, UCSB trashed the Tigers in game one and took a seemingly insurmountable 10-3 lead in game two. That's when the comedy of errors began, as Pacific scored 12, count 'em, 12 straight points to take the second game. UCSB fought back but couldn't win the fifth game in a match that quite possibly shouldn't have gone beyond three.

I guess what it comes down to is mental toughness. The ability to forget about how good the other team is supposed to be, the ability to play consistently, the ability to bury the opposition whenever you've got a lead, big or small. It seems like what the Gauchos need is to take on Ross Perot as a backcourt specialist. I mean, the guy might dig a few balls with his ears, and his pep talks would do wonders.

"Look here," he'd say during the timeouts, "you want somebody that's gonna stand around and do the same old things, go grab Clinton or Bush. But if you want somebody that's gonna get it done, then put me in there. I'll do the job."

If you think about it, Perot would also be able to use his billions to buy some other videos for the bus trips. But I digress.

See, the Gauchos don't have Ross Perot, nor do they need him. They've got all they need right there on their team: some good hitters, a solid block, the usual great defense. What they lack is confidence. In a year where a team like Pacific is ranked fourth, UCSB could be looking at a trip to the final four in December.

If they toughen up. If they stop the Halloween act when they face the ranked teams. If they bear down and decide to hold a few leads late in the game. If, in essence, they play the way they can.

If not, pull out the scuba gear, because they're going to be seeing a lot more of the tank in the next two months.