



Sarajevo Scenes

A Nexus photographer visits the war-torn streets of Bosnia in a breathtaking pictorial essay.

See photo essay p. 6

Inside ...

Sick of It All?

Learn more about the Student Health Center, UCSB's liaison between you and a healthier you!



See News p. 4

Willy and Me

A tale of strange political bedfellows from the locally



renowned student activist with the most happenin' name around, Tom Beers.

See Opinion p. 8

SB Loses in Four

Without the help of two starters, the volleyball team loses to #11 UCLA in four sets.



See Sports p. 16

Comic Flap

Find *Doonesbury* funny? Well, state Attorney General Lungren doesn't, and has asked the strip's syndicate to stop publishing it this week.

See Headliners p. 2

Leggie Convention

Associated Students Legislative Council is set to hold its first meeting of the quarter tonight in the UCen Flying A Room at 6:30 p.m.

See News p. 3

RBT Alert!!!

This is the last day for students to add classes without a petition or a course approval code and a \$3 fee. It is also the last day students are not charged \$3 for each adjustment to their class schedule. Hey, it's three bucks!

Registration Drive Today!

Come along one, come along all. Ditch your class in Snidecor Hall. Voting is cheap - hell, it's free. Register to vote from one to three.

Daily Nexus



SCOTT DRAPER/Daily Nexus

These hoopsters will have to watch their conduct and their language the next time they play at the Recreation Center.

Recreation Facility Enforces New, More Stringent Rules

By Linda Apeles
Staff Writer

The RecCen is taking an aggressive approach to regulating gym activity this week in an effort to provide students with a sportsmanlike environment in which to play.

According to RecCen Operations Manager Mike Lewis, this week has been deemed "Take Back the Gym Week," in an attempt by RecCen employees to work together to regain their authority over main gym activity, he said.

"We are taking control of the building," Lewis said.

On Monday, the center instituted its new practice of having paid student supervisors oversee non-intramural basketball games that take place in the Activities and Pavilion Gyms seven days a week, Lewis said. The center also began strict enforcement of gym rules, three of which prohibit the use of foul language,

fighting and causing any damage to the facility, he added.

According to Lewis, the RecCen was forced to resort to adopting stringent methods after completing \$5,000 worth of building repairs last month. Among the damages were a 12-inch circular hole in the gym wall, which was caused by a basketball being thrown by a rowdy player, and a restroom partition that was torn out of the ceiling by a gym user who got angry after losing a game, he said.

In addition to spending thousands of dollars on repairs, the center has also received many complaints from other gym users who expressed deep dislike of the unruly conduct displayed on the main court, presumably by the same anonymous group of basketball players believed to have caused destruction to the building, Lewis said. The players' unfriendly attitudes, overly aggressive play and constant use of profanity have scared other

See DAMAGE p. 13

College Loans May Increase in Near Future

By Kerri Webb
Staff Writer

California college students may soon find themselves the beneficiaries of a new financial aid measure recently passed into law in Sacramento.

Signed by Gov. Pete Wilson on Sept. 27, the bill is designed to revamp the system that distributes federal financial aid to California college students, according to state Assemblyman Brooks Firestone, bill author.

Assembly Bill 3133 will transform the federal student loan program from a state administration agency to a nonprofit corporation.

"This bill gives the California Student Aid Commission the flexibility needed to compete effectively in the student loan market, and will directly result in lower cost college loans for students," Firestone said.

Prior to AB3133, CSAC couldn't successfully compete with the private sector because it was operating as a traditional state agency. Out-of-state loan authorities competing with CSAC had a better pool of students to offer loans to as nonprofit corporations, according to Firestone.

"The private sector had the easier loans that consisted of highly motivated honor students, who were responsive to paperwork and had a high likelihood of paying back loans," he said. "This forced CSAC to be stuck with the more difficult loans that consisted with marginal students and lower likelihood of payback."

CSAC is the agency currently heading the Cal Grant program which, in conjunction with the Federal Family Education Loan Program, provides financial support for eligible students, according to Wess Larson, chief consultant to the Assembly Committee on Student Aid.

"Student borrowing has increased from \$1.4 billion five years ago to \$2.7 billion," Larson said. "This is a serious concern that needs to be addressed, and the bill can help."

Proponents of the bill contend it will help cut some of the red tape that prevents most students from comprehending the policies involved in student loans.

Associated Students External Vice President for Statewide Affairs Colin McCarthy supports the bill and concurs with Assemb-

See AID p. 14

Candidates Aim to Bring Experience, Perspective to Office

■ The Last Installment of a Series Portaying Your Candidates for the Isla Vista Park Board Election

By Aya Hosobuchi
Reporter

Isla Vista voters will decide the fate of six candidates vying for three full-term seats on the



Isla Vista Recreation and Park District Board of Directors Nov. 5.

The three positions up for election are those of current Directors Brad Hufschmid, Bruce Murdock and Mitch Stockton. The park board contest will perhaps be the one that most directly affects residents, as the board is the only form of elected local government within I.V. Today's story features the re-

maining three hopefuls: self-employed electronics serviceman Arthur Kennedy, incumbent Bruce Murdock and senior Spanish/sociology double major Jon Wolken.

• **Entrepreneur Brings a Quarter Century of Experience**

Arthur Kennedy is a 25-year resident of I.V. who has attended park district board meetings since 1992.

Currently the secretary of the I.V. Youth Projects and chair of the I.V. Food Co-op, Kennedy feels that community input is important, whether it be for or against any issue, and mediation between the board and the community is the key to serving Isla Vista.

He is in support of spring and fall park festivals, including the Halloween/Dia de Los Muertos festival, and would like to see continued maintenance of the

parks. He hopes for locally planned parks and restoration with strong volunteer input.

"The Board of Directors has the sole responsibility and jurisdiction to oversee the park district of I.V.," he said. "I think the board's main goal is to exercise power judiciously and pay attention to the public politely."

Kennedy feels his involvement with local groups qualifies him for the position of director.

"I have a complete grasp of how the board is run and I have paid attention to all the issues," he said.

"Citizen participation is my motive in running," he added.

• **Engineer Hopes to Continue Service**

An electrical engineer with Delco, Bruce Murdock is seeking re-election to the board of directors.

"I am familiar with the dis-

trict, and understand its finances, law and documents," he said. "I also understand who we are and what we do."

His two main goals if re-elected are to work toward purchasing the vacant blufftop lots on Del Playa and to finish Kids' Trail Park.

"I intend to stay on the board and make a long-term commitment, as well as make sure the money collected is wisely spent," he said.

Within his four-year term, he has helped turn the park district around through the development of new parks, cleanup projects and improvement in safety and maintenance of existing parks, Murdock said.

"In the past, the district was out of control—the office was at war with itself, the district raised taxes 24 percent in a year and the

See IVRPD p. 5

HEADLINERS

Lungren Upset Over Satirical Cartoons



SACRAMENTO (AP) — Attorney Gen. Dan Lungren said Tuesday that *Doonesbury* comic strips ridiculing his raid on San Francisco's Cannabis Buyers Club encourage a "wink and nod" attitude toward drugs that destroy children's lives.

Lungren asked the Universal Press Syndicate, which distributes the popular satirical comic strip, to either withdraw this week's series or run "a disclaimer side-by-side with the strips which states the known facts related to the Cannabis Buyers Club."

Lee Salem, Universal's editorial director, replied that he would do neither, adding that it is up to individual newspapers that publish the strip to provide any additional context they believe their readers need.

"I don't think it's the intent of any comic strip to provide a full discussion of

all the facts in a political discussion," Salem said in a telephone interview from Kansas City. "Particularly in *Doonesbury*, which is noted for its satire, a disclaimer really violates the premise of the

"I don't think it's the intent of any comic strip to provide a full discussion of all the facts in a political discussion."

**Lee Salem
editorial director
Universal Press Syndicate**

strip."

In August, agents from Lungren's Bureau of Narcotics Enforcement raided the Cannabis Buyers Club, which purportedly sold marijuana to AIDS and cancer patients for use as a pain reliever. The agents seized at least 100 pounds of marijuana and closed the operation, which San

Francisco police had tolerated.

Lungren said at the time that in addition to providing marijuana illegally to ill patients, the club was a major source for dealers who peddled drugs on the street. He repeated those charges Tuesday at a news conference surrounded by

tients" and satirized both Republican and Democratic attitudes toward marijuana during an election year.

"This week's *Doonesbury* strips clearly advance the wink-and-nod attitude toward drug use that is most responsible for the addition of thousands of American kids to the drugged and at-risk roster," Lungren wrote to the syndicate.

"In fact, the entire premise of this week's *Doonesbury* strips is based on misinformation in an attempt to lend credibility to the Cannabis Buyers Club and, by extension, to the Proposition 215 campaign," a November ballot measure to legalize the medical use of marijuana, Lungren said.

He added that he believes *Doonesbury* cartoonist Garry Trudeau did the strips at the request of Proposition 215's sponsors.

large photos shot by undercover agents inside the facility showing children either smoking marijuana themselves or in the company of smokers.

But *Doonesbury* cartoons published Monday and Tuesday portrayed the club as "a sanctuary for dying AIDS and cancer pa-

Gaps in Emergency Recordings Raise Suspicious



SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — San Francisco police have been accused of a cover-up for the unauthorized removal of master tapes of 911 calls made during the 1993 massacre at a downtown office building, the *San Francisco Examiner* reported Tuesday.

The tapes, crucial to a wrongful-death suit filed by the family of a woman shot dead during the deadly rampage, were returned with some key segments missing, the newspaper reported.

Deborah Fogel, a 33-year-old secretary, was among eight people killed when a gunman stormed into the Petit & Martin law firm on July 1, 1993. Gian Luigi Ferri, who was thought to have held a grudge against lawyers, also wounded six others before turning the gun on himself.

It took officers four minutes to respond to the first 911 call, and 46 minutes to reach all the wounded. Fogel bled to death on the 32nd floor before police and para-

edics found her.

Police, who came under fire for their slow response, conducted an internal investigation into the incident.

"We believe there was a police cover-up," said Mathew Stephenson, a lawyer for the Fogel family.

He hoped tapes of 911 calls made that day might clear up key questions surrounding the shooting, including why paramedics missed Fogel's floor while reaching floors above and below her, and why it took officers up to 45 minutes to realize the gunman was dead.

But the tapes contain long gaps, although offic-

ers present at the scene testified that talk on the radio was constant.

Critical incidents that never appear on the tapes include:

- Two calls to 911 dispatchers from Paul Smith, who was at Fogel's side as she died.

- A radio call from officer Steve Landi and Sgt. Pat Tobin to alert superiors that two shots were fired in the stairwell just before the gunman killed himself.

"What else is missing, we just don't know," Stephenson said.

U.S. Transit Authorities Sued Over Unfinished Highway



LOS ANGELES (AP) — A 25-year battle to finish a freeway east of downtown has ratcheted up a notch with a city's \$50 million claim accusing U.S. transportation officials of making poorer areas bear the brunt of smog, congestion and traffic deaths.

In federal lawsuits filed Monday against U.S. Transportation Secretary Federico Peña and Federal Highway Administration Director Rodney Slater, Alhambra alleges discrimination against its largely ethnic population for failure to complete a 6.2-mile gap in Interstate 710.

Interstate 710, the north-south Long Beach Freeway, has long since been completed to the big seaport south of downtown. To the north, the eight-lane roadway was supposed to have connected Interstates 10 and 210, the main arteries leading east, as well.

Opponents from South Pasadena, a small, affluent and ethnically diverse suburb, have blocked the freeway. They contend it would forever ruin leafy neighborhoods of bungalows that, a few miles from the downtown skyscrapers, recall the days when Southern California was largely citrus ranch territory.

The gap means northbound drivers spill off the Long Beach Freeway just north of Interstate 10, the San Bernardino Freeway and straight into Alhambra.

The 100,000 vehicles dumped onto the city's streets daily make it bear a disproportionate load of pollution, accidents and congestion, Mayor Paul Talbot and other city officials said at a news conference Tuesday.

50-Year Search Results in Superfortress Crash Service



BUFFALO VALLEY, Nev. (AP) — Family, friends and military comrades gathered in this remote Nevada valley on Tuesday to memorialize 11 men who perished when their B-29 bomber crashed in a driving rain.

It was 50 years ago to the day that the bomber, called a Superfortress, went down in the vast expanse of sagebrush not far from the Buffalo Ranch owned by the Saval family.

No bodies were recovered, and fragments of twisted metal still litter the site.

"The event which brought us together is now part of history," James Ferrigan told about 100 people who made the hour-long trip from Battle Mountain down a dusty road to attend the service.

"The why we will never know," said Ferrigan, whose mother, Marian Saval Ferrigan, was one of the first at the scene of the crash as a young woman. "It is the who we come here to remember today," he said.

For Dawn Finnell Sherman, the day came after countless years of searching records to try to learn all she could about her father, Sgt. Don Finnell, and the other men who died with him.

It was Ms. Sherman, of Prescott, Ariz., who organized the memorial service at the victims' final resting place.

Tears swelled in her eyes as members of the Nevada National Guard paid tribute to the dead with a 21-gun salute and taps echoed across the valley.

Daily Nexus

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Weather or Not

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Weather

Whether the weather will be delightful or spiteful, foggy or soggy, or flawless and warm;

Whether the rain will soak your hide, or whether the snow will bury your ride;

Whether the sun toasts your nose a bright red, or whether tornadoes mess the hair on your head;

I say ignore the "whethers" when you charge out the door —

They'll just leave you worried when it's time to explore.

Just roll with the weather — rain, sleet or snow —

The world's best thrills aren't predicted, you know ...

Corrections

Tuesday's *Daily Nexus* story, "Regents Say Yes to UC Employee Salary Increase," wrongly states that faculty members will receive a 5 percent salary increase and staff and administrators will receive a 4 percent salary increase. The story should have read that faculty will receive a 5 percent average salary increase and staff and administrators will receive a 4 percent average salary increase.

Tuesday's *Daily Nexus* story, "UCSB Finds Rhythm ... Over the Weekend," wrongly states that the UCSB men's soccer team will be playing UCLA and Cal State Northridge on the road. Instead both games will be at home.

The Friday, Sept. 20 *Daily Nexus* erroneously stated that Toad the Wet Sprocket would play in Storke Plaza on behalf of the Gail Marshall campaign for 3rd District supervisor. Toad will not be playing, and the Marshall campaign was unaffiliated with any attempt to bring the band to campus.

The Nexus sorely regrets these errors.

Students Face I.V. Housing Crunch

■ Area Landlords Report No Available Vacancies Anywhere

The number of students living in Isla Vista has increased substantially, making apartments in the seaside town a rare find this year.

Already a week into the school year, many students still have no place of their own to stay. According to Community Housing Office Assistant Manager Amy Van Meter, the incoming freshman class is one of the biggest in the university's history, filling all on- and off-campus dorms and pushing many freshmen into Isla Vista to search for housing.

Ron Wolfe and Associates Isla Vista portfolio property supervisor Steve Houser said the company's last apartment was rented a week ago.

"The increased number

of freshmen as well as the rush of [Santa Barbara] City College students allowed this company to rent all of their properties at full price, compared to their usual last-minute slashed prices," he said.

The majority of openings will not come up until January, at the beginning of Winter Quarter, he added.

Real estate broker Norma Geyer of the Embarcadero Co. said their properties were completely rented five weeks ago and that the company usually has rentals available at this time of year, but that the market moved much faster than past rental seasons.

"This housing shortage is disheartening because our past tenants come in,

and we cannot even help them," she added.

CHO has a few listings, but not as many as in previous years, Van Meeter said, recommending that homeless students find apartments with a month-to-month lease even if it is not exactly what they are looking for. This will allow them the opportunity to change housing arrangements should a more suitable opening arise as things calm down.

Geyer agrees but added that proper planning would help prevent students' homelessness.

"In the future, students should hang on to their apartments in order to avoid these problems," she said.

—Kim Bolton

A.S. Meeting to Address Yearbook

■ Concerns Persist in Publication's Pursuit of Independence

By Jolie Lash
Staff Writer

Among the topics slated for discussion at the first Associated Students Legislative Council of the school year is the recent secession of the *La Cumbre* yearbook from the student organization.

Having declared itself financially independent from A.S. in July, while still retaining its student-funded lock-in fee, *La Cumbre* has become the

target of a bill authored by On-Campus Representative Allen Shiu.

The proposal aims to nullify the yearbook's declaration of autonomy from A.S., despite the fact that the split has gathered the support of Vice Chancellor of Student Affairs Michael Young, said *La Cumbre* Editor in Chief Kevin Anderson.

"It's a case where the laws that A.S. has created to govern itself are delinquent. There's nothing that deals with *La Cumbre*

or anyone leaving A.S. in their laws and, in that case, the laws of the university say I have to go to the vice chancellor of student affairs to establish a process which is in compliance with university rules," Anderson said. "What the bill, as I see it, is saying, is that they do not agree with the process that Michael Young set up, and that I took — and they are attempting to set up their own process by saying I

See MEETING p. 10

14,897,456

Uses For Woodstock's Custom Glasses

Here's a brief sampling...



Eavesdrop on your friends and family - it's fun!



Wear it on your head as a funky hat! (very hot in the rave scene)



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Facility Offers Many Remedies for Students

By Davia Gray
Staff Writer

From stuffy noses to broken bones, ailing students can find a variety of cures to assure a healthy body and mind for a low

major surgery cannot be performed on the premises, a plethora of other medical services are available at the facilities, according to Student Health Service administrator Judith Akiyoshi.

"What we have here is



BRYAN SILVER/Daily Nexus

The campus Student Health Service offers a walk-in clinic, discounted condoms, dental care and a myriad of other treatment opportunities.

cost at Student Health Service.

Located on the northwest side of campus next to Isla Vista, Student Health offers primary medical care to undergraduate and graduate students. While operations like appendectomies and

really dictated by students' needs, but we can't accommodate everything," she said.

Student Health provides urgent care, same-day appointments, eye and dental clinics, a women's

See HEALTH p. 7

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Anti-Drilling Group Files for Repeal

A local environmental group filed an appeal Monday with the California Coastal Commission to overturn the Santa Barbara County Board of Supervisors' recent approval of a proposed slant drilling gas project.

Get Oil Out filed the CCC request because of concerns over the Molino Energy Company's gas project, slated to begin drilling in January in Gaviota.

The appeal marks a break from a coalition of local organizations, led by the Environmental Defense Center, which dropped protests of the development last month after Molino agreed to address project impacts.

The group is concerned with both the specifics of the project and the implications the development could have on future proposals, GOO President Joan Kerns said.

"When you come [south on Highway 101] into Gaviota, the first thing you see is the Chevron facility. ... Now this will be there," she said. "We also believe this could lead to a proliferation of similar projects along the coast. It's precedent-setting."

Molino representative John Stahl said he doesn't believe the CCC appeal will be heard and that the request may be rooted in causes other than the

project. "I don't think it has much merit whatsoever," he said. "The county did an excellent job on this. ... It's been studied to death."

"I think what's going on here is a little infighting and jealousy among these environmental groups," Stahl added.

Kerns said GOO's actions are related to the group's fight to protect the Santa Barbara coast from oil development.

"We don't have any quarrel with them, we just have a more specific area of interest than the other coalition groups who have broader interests to think about," she said.

—Michael Ball

IVRPD

Continued from p.1
board was split on issues," he said. "Now, the board has not raised taxes, the majority of the work force is in the parks, and the office is now a serene place that is run smoothly."

"I am very impressed and proud of what the board has done. I want to continue to improve the parks," he said.

• Student Seeks to Protect Environment

Jon Wolken hopes to bring a youthful perspective to the park board and

seeks to represent the concerns of the student population of I.V.

"I.V. is a unique place, and I would like to make it a more desirable and beautiful place through the parks and recreations," he said.

His experience and views will give the IVRPD a fresh new outlook, Wolken said. He has a love for the environment and parks, speaks both English and Spanish, and is manager for the Habitat Restoration Project.

"With my experience as the project manager ... I understand budgeting, finance and how an organi-

zation is run," he said.

Wolken has been involved with issues ranging from the expansion of school property on Camino Corto to the planting of Perfect Park.

Wolken said he would like to protect I.V. open spaces and the environment.

"I would like to make sure the parks and recreational programs are being used by both students and citizens," he said. "Without the parks, the community does not have a place to get together. Parks enable the community to unite together."

Attention Graduating Seniors

If you intend to complete all requirements for graduation by the end of Fall Quarter 1996

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with the Office of the Registrar

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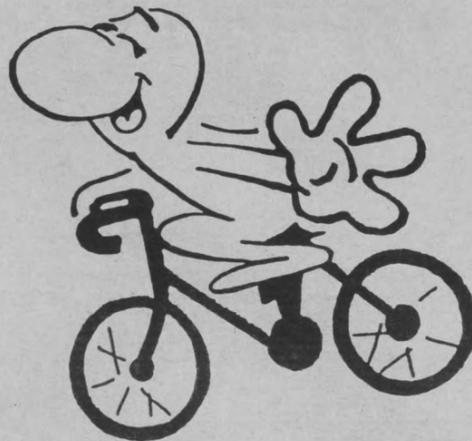
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*In case of rain, the auction will be held Saturday, October 12.

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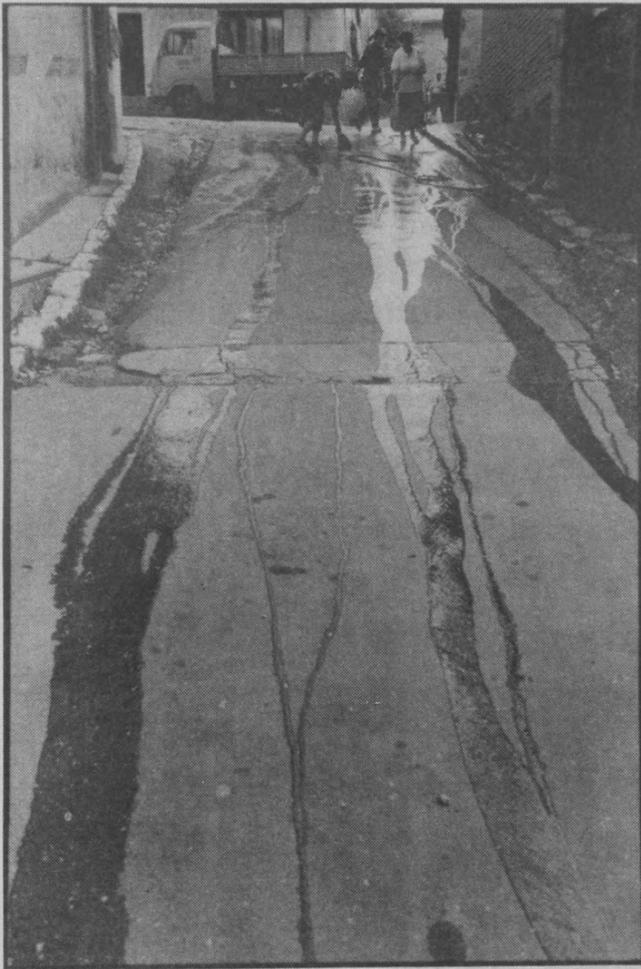


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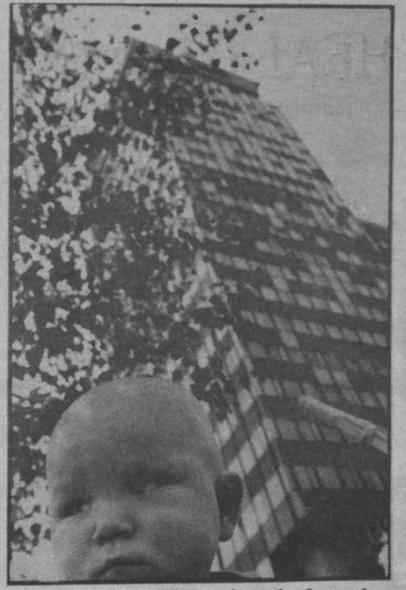
Save \$100 when you purchase a qualifying Macintosh computer and Apple printer; offer valid through October 11, 1996. No payment of interest or principal will be required for 90 days. Interest accruing during this 90-day period will be added to the principal and will bear interest, which will be included in the repayment schedule. For example, the month of May 1996 had an interest rate of 12.15% with an Annual Percentage Rate (APR) of 13.93%. A monthly payment of \$61.19 for the Power Mac 7600/132 system is an estimate based on a total loan amount of \$3,303.83, which includes a sample purchase price of \$3,303 and a 6% loan origination fee. Interest is variable based on the Prime Rate as reported on the 5th business day of the month in The Wall Street Journal, plus a spread of 3.9%. Monthly payment and APR shown assumes deferral of principal and does not include state or local sales tax. The Apple Computer Loan has an 8-year loan term with no prepayment penalty and is subject to credit approval. Monthly payments may vary depending on actual computer system prices, total loan amounts, state and local sales taxes and a change in the monthly variable interest rate. ©1996 Apple Computer, Inc. All rights reserved. Apple, the Apple logo, AppleCare, LaserWriter, Mac, Macintosh, Performa, PowerBook, Power Macintosh and StyleWriter are registered trademarks of Apple Computer, Inc. Power Mac is a trademark of Apple Computer, Inc. PowerPC is a trademark of International Business Machines Corporation, used under license therefrom.



Many of the streets of Sarajevo are still filthy and in disrepair. Some humanitarian organizations like *Equilibre* are attempting to organize rehabilitation and sanitation of the streets.



190,000 were killed during this war, and many of the victims were too young.



This baby was born just before the Peace Accord of Dayton was signed in Paris on Dec. 14, 1995.



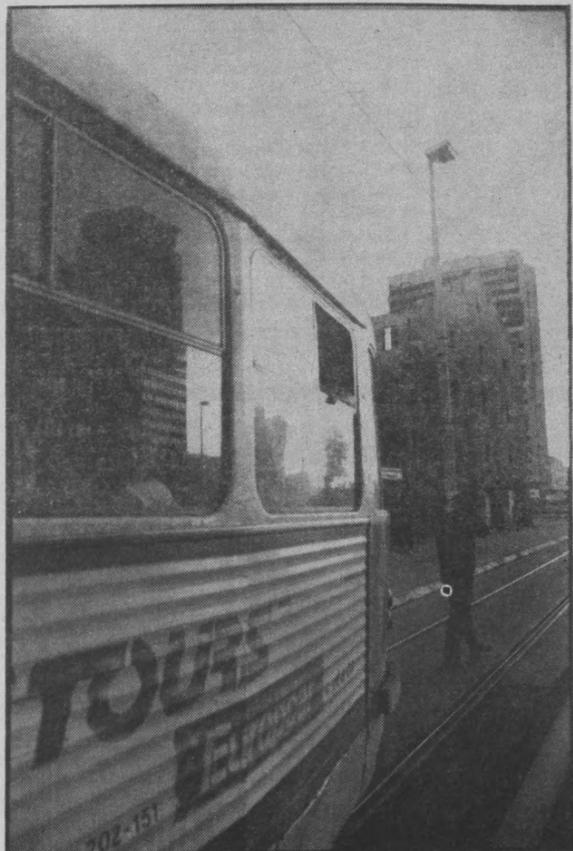
Thousands of houses like this one were left in ruins, with everything stolen down to the plumbing.



The Bosnian Muslim Party of President Alija Izetbegovic would like to impose an Islamic program in Sarajevo.

SARAJEVO

The city of hope



Life is back on track in Sarajevo.



After ethnic and religious conflicts, Sarajevo tries to find its identity.



The IFOR soldiers are still in position in Sarajevo to prevent any further troubles.

I would like to share with you a remarkable experience in a city marked definitively by the war. After four years of an irrational armed conflict, Sarajevo is just beginning to live again. In it, the population is renewing its hope for a peaceful future. While I was there this September, the climate was taut because of the city election. The NATO troops (called IFOR) were on alert and the curfew was still on. At this exact moment, the international organizations are trying to maintain the peace while at the same time trying to put on trial those who committed crimes against humanity.

This work is dedicated to :
Gerry Melendez
Professional Photographer, CA.
James Ku
Professional Photographer, CA.
Richard Ross
Professional Photographer,
Professor at UCSB, CA.

Djamel E. Ramoul
PHOTOGRAPHY

HEALTH

Continued from p.4
clinic and numerous other specialty clinics ranging in scope from dermatology to rheumatology and cold care, all at a reduced cost to students, Akiyoshi said. After the \$12 lock-in fee

Student Services

each year, undergraduates pay \$15 for each quarter they utilize SHS plus an additional \$5 to \$15 fee per visit if they see a specialty clinic. Since graduate students pay a higher yearly lock-in fee of \$20, most of the services are at no extra charge to them, Akiyoshi said.

Student Health director and practicing internist Dr. Cynthia Bowers finds that although students come in with a number of

different medical complaints, they all agree on how they would like to be cured.

"The biggest concern for most students is about getting well fast because they have to get back to school," Bowers said.

In order to make speedy service possible for students, SHS has implemented the Same Day Appointment clinic, which was piloted last year. The clinic helps students with non-emergency medical problems on an appointment basis so that they don't have to wait in long lines for urgent care, Bowers said.

"Rapid access is another concern in terms of services. We see most people by appointments and it's usually the fastest way," she said.

SHS employs fully qualified nurses, general practitioners and specialists in a number of fields, Akiyoshi said. Although many of the SHS doctors could

earn more in private practices, many work there for less tangible rewards, she added.

"Most of our general practitioners work [full time], but the specialists don't. They usually have private practices," she said. "The main reason they all say [they like it] is they all like to work with college students. They want to work here because they enjoy it."

"Students are consistently more interested in their own health than the general public. They ask more questions and are more positive and that's what the practitioners really enjoy," she added.

In addition to the medical services, SHS also makes available opportunities for students to become involved in the medical field by offering volunteer positions as peer counselors, coordinators and administrative assistants at the clinics, Akiyoshi said.

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Heard of Roofies?



It's sometimes called the **date-rape drug**.



Looks like an aspirin but comes in a bubble pack like cold tablets. (In some other countries it's a legal drug, used to treat insomnia and as an anesthetic.)



Makes you appear drunk—slurred speech, difficulty walking, impaired judgment.



Makes you unable to take care of yourself.



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It affects you like a Valium, but roofies are about 10 times stronger.



Causes amnesia for up to 8 hours. You can't remember anything you've done or anything that's been done to you.



Sometimes called a "roche" because the name Roche, the manufacturer, is stamped on the pill. Real name: Rohypnol.



Illegal in the U.S.



Roofies are around Santa Barbara and IV. Some people use them as a party drug because it's a cheap way to feel drunk.



There is a test for roofies if you report your suspicion that you've been drugged or assaulted within a couple of days.



Sex is not sex when someone can't consent—it's rape.



Take care of yourself. Take care of each other.

OPINION

"The food here is so tasteless you could eat a meal of it and belch and it wouldn't remind you of anything."
—Redd Foxx

—Redd Foxx

The Advent

Tom Beers

If you've noticed that stench on campus, let it be known — it's not the lagoon this time. It's a rancher from up north who comes 'round every couple years to rattle up a few votes from us kids. Yes, it's election time and Willy Chamberlin is back in town to salvage what he can of the UCSB student vote in his latest attempt at the 3rd District county supervisor's post.

Now don't get me wrong. I am not going to tell you who to vote for in this election. But I will give you a few good reasons why, if you're a student, it shouldn't be Willy. Since I came to this campus in the fall of 1993, I've had some interesting contact with Willy, summed up henceforth in "A Short History of Willy and Me."

Chapter 1: Halloween, 1993. My fellow freshmen and I had been hearing stories for months about what Halloween in Isla Vista was all about. When the long-awaited holiday finally arrived, nothing happened. Willy Chamberlin, in his brief tenure as county supe, was the major force behind what we all have come to know as the Halloween "no tolerance" policy.

On paper, Chamberlin's brainchild included a noise ordinance that began every night at 5 p.m. with maximum fines for infractions. In practice, "no tolerance" resulted in police beatings,



VINCENT LUCIDO/Daily Nexus

You Scratch Pete's Back ...

With a Single Stroke of the Pen, Wilson Lets Polluters Off Easy

Editorial

Oil spills are a nightmare for everyone. Although state environmental legislations acts as preventative measures, accidents do occur. In the aftermath of such debacles, California needs laws that can deal with the consequences by assigning legal responsibility to the guilty party as well as remedying the spill.

Yet Gov. Pete Wilson signed a bill Monday that may seriously hamper the legal side of dealing with an accidental spill. For the past 100 years in this state, polluters who violated state water standards had to answer to stringent criminal liability laws. The new legislation makes it more difficult for prosecutors to bring charges against corporations who fail to keep their oil, chemicals or other pollutants out of where they don't belong — state waters.

Wilson's approval for the relaxation of corporate penalties forces prosecutors to drag their feet when charging major polluters with environmental violations. In effect, 23,000 companies are released from the threat of punitive measures if they pollute state waters.

Corporations will now have a sort of "grace period." During this time, if the polluter cleans up the spill before it hits state waters, no state charges will be leveled against the company.

In and of itself, the "grace period" sounds relatively harmless and fair — the erring company will still have to clean up their mistake. However, it is important to take a look at precisely who will benefit from the spill bill.

Large companies have the tools and abilities to respond to a spill faster than the smaller companies, which may not have the resources available to act immediately. This is not to say that the small com-

panies need to be let off on criminal charges for pollution violations, but that they will likely remain the most frequent citation recipients with the new law.

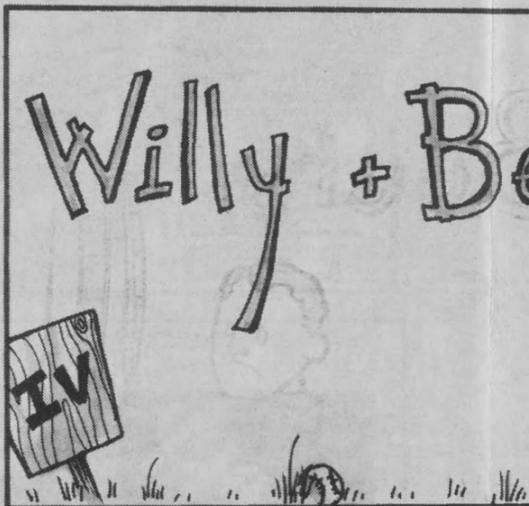
Moreover, the legislation will still allow those companies who are granted pollution discrepancies within the regulations of their permit to be criminally blameless, even after smaller-scale spills add up to large emissions over time. Ending the potential for that litigation must provide quite a sigh of relief for big-money corporations.

Commercial companies can again thank Wilson for serving their interests.

Wilson's political back-scratching has failed to prevent further threats to our state waters, even though the safety of the environment has proven to be of crucial importance to a majority of Californians. Criminal responsibility for pollution is, of course, a hot issue on this campus and in Santa Barbara County — the site of the worst oil spill in the state in 1969 as well as the continually targeted drilling site for numerous oil corporations.

Perhaps the best way to limit the negative effects of the new law is to reform the permit system. Currently, permits may or may not provide sufficient environmental protection. If Wilson and his corporate cronies have created a legal loophole, environmentalists must lobby to have permit loopholes unequivocally erased. Criminal responsibility would then remain a potent force in permit violations, while also preventing spills from happening in the first place.

As for our good governor, Wilson may continue to run the state government in a manner that threatens what matters to us most, and we must respond with equal speed to protect our environment — even if he allows the polluters to perpetuate their dirty cycle.



Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



The Reader's Voice

Fat Cats Need a Diet

Editor, Daily Nexus:

First off, kudos and thanks to all involved at the Daily Nexus for including voter registration cards with the Monday edition. In light of the gravity of this election for local, state and national races, your paper did a fine job in enhancing the already bustling voter registration efforts.

Assuming everyone registers before Monday's deadline, UCSB will be increasingly targeted as an area of high voter density. While all candidates will certainly claim to be responsive to our needs, it is important to bear in mind that almost all candidates are being supported heavily by big-money special interests. In fact, nearly all of candidates' campaign funds come in chunks larger than \$100. Not a lot of students can get involved in any campaign at these levels. To add insult to injury, 80 percent of these checks from fat cats come from outside the district.

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Adventures of Tom and Willy

of parking violations, and loads of horse crap in the streets. Thanks, Willy, I can't find a spot, and now I'm out 50 bucks. Thanks, again, Willy.

Chapter 3: Mobil. Clearview. Enough said. Everyone who gave a damn about Isla Vista was against this slant-oil drilling project that would go up on the beach adjacent to faculty housing. Chamberlin loved the project. (He's never seen an oil project he didn't.) Fortunately, the university stepped in and denied the project. Nice try, Willy.

Chapter 4: Last spring, the county recognized that UCSB students would be on Spring Break the day of the primaries. The county decided to offer an early absentee-voting program to ensure the students would have a chance to vote. However, there are many people in Santa Barbara who do not want students to vote. Chamberlin is one of them. (He is the only candidate for local office who was not registering students to vote on our campus this past week.) He fought hard against the campus voting program. We love you too, Willy.

In that same election, Chamberlin opposed Measure A. This initiative leaves the final say on all oil drilling projects to the people of Santa Barbara County. Chamberlin opposed this. Why? It would make it harder for his oil buddies to drill in Santa Barbara. Nice priorities, Willy.

Chapter 5: For the last 10 years, I.V. slumlords who own houses on beach-

side Del Playa have been trying to build a seawall along the cliffs to stop erosion. Sounds rational, huh? But the fact is, seawalls have been found to do only two things: not work, and destroy beaches. Neither of these two facts stopped Chamberlin from getting up at a supervisor meeting and arguing for the slumlords' right after close to 25 Isla Vista residents got up and spoke against the seawall.

Why would he do such a thing? These slumlords are major campaign contributors. Don't take your eye off the dollar bill, Willy.

The point of this story is twofold. Point one: Willy Chamberlin does not give a shit about Isla Vista, its residents or the students at UCSB. Point two: Willy Chamberlin will do anything for money. So unless you can outspend Chamberlin's contributors — which include construction companies, oil companies, Isla Vista slumlords and land-use attorneys — your opinion isn't worth a dime to Mr. Chamberlin.

If Chamberlin wins, we'll need to start taking a collection now. So start passing the hat at parties this weekend and send your donations to: Buy Yourself a Supervisor, c/o Willy Chamberlin.

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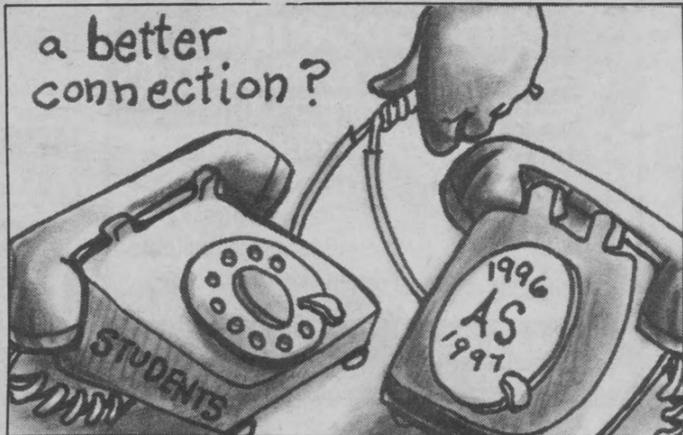
Tom Beers is a senior economics major and a member of the Isla Vista Community Enhancement Committee.

A.S. It Is

Frank Orellana

How many times have you heard about A.S., and wondered what it means and what its purpose is? Well, A.S. — for those few of you who don't know what it stands for — is the acronym for Associated Students, the only group on campus that represents the views of the undergraduate student population of UCSB at the campus, statewide and nationwide levels. A.S. is solely funded by student money, and therefore is a student-run organization. It is YOUR organization and will be for as long as there are students who stand up for themselves to achieve our goals. So why not get involved?

Associated Students is beginning a new year with new ideals, new faces and new goals. There is a new A.S. Legislative Council whose



members are active and willing to represent you. Moreover, the 20 members who comprise the board will be out there this year — in front of either the UCen or the library — to talk to you, and to find out what your issues and concerns are. Talk to them, and let them know what you think about housing issues, educational policies and the financial system within the university. There are 11 off-campus, three on-campus, five at-large reps and one university-owned housing representative you can talk to. Don't hesitate to do so.

I'll guarantee you that they will bring those issues to the board to discuss them. Moreover, they will actually pool their resources to alleviate any problems that you as a student may have. The key words that I am trying to get through to you here are communication and involvement. Without them, students wouldn't have a voice, and A.S. wouldn't have any goals to achieve.

Some other ways to meet your elected representatives are by attending A.S. Legislative Council meetings, which are held on Wednesdays at 6:30 p.m. in the Flying A Studio at the UCen (our first meeting will be held tonight!), or by taking action and getting yourself involved in an A.S. Board or Committee, such as the Community Affairs Board, Environmental Affairs Board, Program Board, Experimental Thinking magazine, Elections, etc. You can pick up applications at the A.S. Main Office.

And while you're there, why not go deep into the A.S. dungeon and meet the pseudoserious yet sociable people who execute policies and who are usually working hard until late hours at night: the A.S. executive officers. You probably have seen our A.S. President Russell Bartholow going around campus and reaching out to you to assure you that your rights will be protected. Jeff Provenzano, external VP, will always have a grin and countywide issues for you. On the other hand, Colin McCarthy, external VP for statewide affairs, will always have that diplomatic look, since he tirelessly works to push for our interests at the regents' sessions.

Then there is me, the person who presides over the Legislative Council meetings and who represents the students' needs at the campus level. I'll definitely leave the comments for you to make.

One thing is for sure: All the current elected and appointed officers within this association took the necessary steps to get involved, and to fight for what is left for us to fight for: our rights. Think about it, but not for long — time is running out for you to do your part of the job.

Frank Orellana is A.S. internal vice president.



RYAN ALTOON/Daily Nexus



Prop 212 is on the ballot for November, and it stops this big-money nonsense. By limiting personal contributions, banning corporate contributions, setting spending limits and requiring money to come from within the district, Prop 212 stops the chemical manufacturers, oil producers and other special interests from buying votes.

taking huge checks from out-of-state corporations. But once Prop 212 passes, we'll be guaranteed representatives who are truly invested in local issues. To the Nexus, way to go with voter reg cards! And to everyone, register to vote by Oct. 7, and then take big money out of politics with a big yes on 212.

For this election, we'll have to put up with folks

NELS BJORKQUIST

Definitely Guessing

How to Play: A definition will appear in the space below. Guess what it defines and check your guess in the next edition of the Nexus.

MONDAY'S PUZZLE:

"That solitary vice."

—Lord Byron

SOLUTION:

FISHING

TODAY'S PUZZLE:

"A medicine to men."

—Plato



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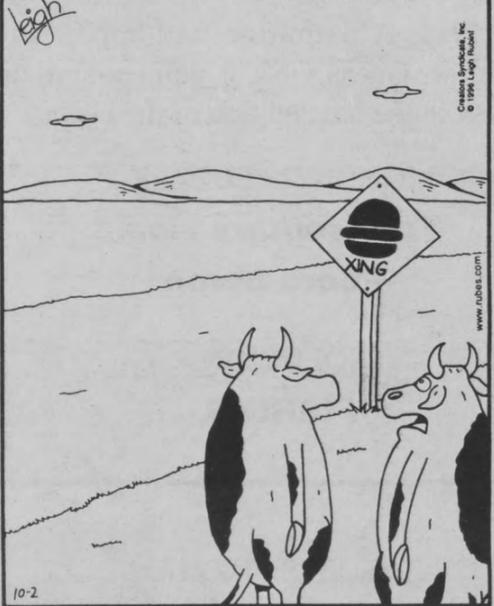
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MEETING

Continued from p.3 have to go through Leg."

If passed, the bill requests that Chancellor Henry T. Yang postpone *La Cumbre's* separation from A.S. "until an A.S. Legislative Council vote had been taken and a thorough financial settlement between A.S. and *La Cumbre* had been reached," the proposal states.

As of press time, Anderson was undecided on whether he will attend tonight's meeting.

In other business, External Vice President for Statewide Affairs Colin McCarthy will request the council approve a closed session that will follow the meeting to discuss Univer-

sity of California Student Association resolutions regarding the controversial court decision *Smith v. Regents*.

The 1993 California Supreme Court decision banned the allocation of student lock-in fees for political, ideological or religious issues.

The closed session will be required due to the fact *Smith* is a legal matter, McCarthy said.

"I want to talk about *Smith v. Regents* stuff and the decisions we made at the UCSA board meeting in September," McCarthy said.

"I want to make sure that when we talk about legal issues it gets talked about properly. It's for sure Leg Council members will have questions about legal issues [about

Smith]," he added.

Program Board also will take part in the meeting, requesting they be afforded greater flexibility in delving below the ascribed minimum balance mandated by the A.S. Legal Code, allowing them to attract larger shows to campus, according to Shann Eide, Program Board assistant advisor.

"We don't have enough money in our capital reserve accounts to bring Events Center shows," Eide said. "We have to ask Leg. Council for authorization [to go] below the required amount so we can bring a really good show to campus," she said.

Legislative Council meets tonight at 6:30 p.m. in the UCen's Flying A Room.

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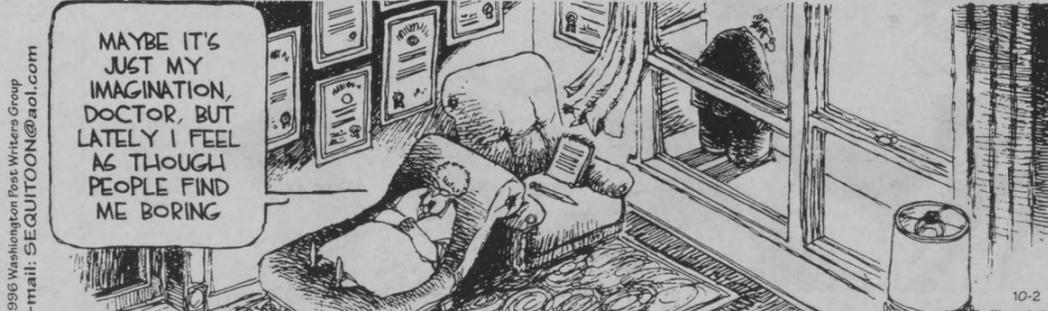
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I-P Oct. 14th-18th

Q-Z Oct. 21st-25th

La Cumbre

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DAMAGE

Continued from p.1
people off the court, he added.

Despite the fact that the group of players are extraordinary athletes, it does not give them the right to intimidate others into thinking they cannot play on a court that all registered students are authorized to use, Lewis said.

"This one guy that looked like a freshman was shooting hoops when they walked in. He moved out of their way when they started playing and asked me, 'Is this the basketball team tryouts?'" Lewis said.

The RecCen wants players of all caliber to have equal and fair access to the gym and to not feel threatened by the more advanced players.

"We are just enforcing the rules that have been here the whole time. A lot of guys are upset now because they didn't know about the rules before. [The rules] help us get the most out of the RecCen," said RecCen Main Gym student supervisor Ryan Staniec, a junior business economics / communications major.

One RecCen basketball player is in great disagree-

ment with the strict set of guidelines, especially with the policy that requires the presence of a gym supervisor.

"I think it's a terrible idea. We should all be old enough to handle ourselves. We don't need big brothers. I think they should just take care of the people who did the stuff," said freshman law and society major Jeff Shane.

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AID

Continued from p.1
lyman Firestone.
"I think anything that takes away bureaucracy is a good idea," McCarthy said. "Firestone is generally dedicated as chairman of [the] Higher Education Committee."

The bill takes effect on Jan. 1, 1997. However, students may not feel an immediate benefit.

"Students most likely won't notice a great difference because it's going to take some years to implement, but the benefit for students is savings," Larson said. "When CSAC is

capable of competing with the private sector, the competitors will be forced to lower their loan fees."

Some students on campus lack the enthusiasm of their elected officials. Junior marine biology major Frances Dron is displeased with the entire loan procedure.

"I'm sure they're good for some people, but mine was a mess," she said. "I never received a [Personal Identification Form], therefore I didn't turn one in. I didn't get my money, my reg sticker or schedule of classes until today. I wish I was rich, so I wouldn't have to go through this again."



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PRESENTS
YOUR DAILY HOROSCOPE
BY LINDA C. BLACK

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

Aries (March 21-April 19) - Today is a 9 - This is a good morning for negotiations. People are in a cooperative mood. You might get more done working with a partner or agent than you can by yourself. A meeting tonight helps you make a career decision. With new information, the answer becomes obvious.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) - Today is a 3 - Some people are going to be very difficult to shut up today. If you listen long enough, you'll find out what's really going on. Don't tip your own hand, though. Your secrets would be all over town by nightfall. That's especially true at work.

Gemini (May 21-June 21) - Today is a 10 - You could talk the paint off the walls today. If you've been meaning to write an important paper, get that started, too. Fight the tendency to get sidetracked. Don't waste this opportunity gossiping with your friends - do something that'll make you rich.

Cancer (June 22-July 22) - Today is a 3 - If you have something private to discuss today, make sure you do it with a friend who can keep a secret. If you're not sure, you'll sure find out! If home is too crowded tonight, you may have to go over to a friend's house to get some peace and quiet.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) - Today is a 10 - This is an excellent day for you to learn. If there's a book you've been meaning to read, or an expert to consult, do it. A social group might also be a good place to make contacts, both business and personal. Don't talk about a problem at home, yet.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) - Today is a 4 - You'll get interrupted a thousand times today. People will want to talk. And the worst offender could be your own boss. Don't go shopping tonight unless you're made of money. You'll want to buy something beautiful and expensive.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) - Today is a 10 - This would be a marvelous day to begin your transworld cruise. If you can't quite manage that yet, at least get started with some serious fantasizing. This often turns out better than the real thing anyway. Get it down on paper.

Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 21) - Today is a 3 - The trouble with today is the decibel level. There's just too much noise out there. Even worse, some of it might be about money you owe. If you can't pay a bill yet, let them know when you can. Your willingness to take responsibility will be appreciated.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) - Today is a 9 - You're brilliant today. You're also very entertaining. Tonight, get together with people who share your interests. If you've got a date, go. If not, no problem. You'll find lots of people who want to play once you stop hiding out.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) - Today is a 4 - Everybody wants to network today and nobody wants to do the real work! If that happens, go ahead and say so. Late tonight, you could stumble onto the solution to a problem that's been plaguing you for ages. Ask a question in private to find the answer.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) - Today is a 10 - Do something today that requires massive brainpower. Use your own awesome talents plus those of at least two other intellectual giants. It'll be fun. This is also a pretty good day for romance, if you're interested in the kind that lasts forever.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20) - Today is a 4 - You may notice that a popular idea has a major flaw. It doesn't take your point of view into account. If so, speak up! Don't be a victim of your own politeness. Other people need your input to help them make fair and ethical decisions.

Today's Birthday (Oct. 2) - This year you're lucky, and even smarter than usual. Get ready in November, so you can start in December. If it looks like the focus is on education, you're right! Increase your luck in January by spending more time at home. Win at an old game in February. An obnoxious jerk helps you achieve a massive goal in April. Travel in June is very interesting, and fun. Celebrate with friends in August and learn a secret in September.

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#15 Gauchos Battle #11 UCLA on the Road but are Defeated in Four Sets

■ UCSB Plays Without Two Key Starters in a Non-Conference Match

By Yier Shi
Staff Writer

LOS ANGELES—In the end, they were simply outpowered and outmanned.

With its top two players in street clothes, the #15 UCSB women's volleyball team could not pull off the upset over #11 UCLA last night at Pauley Pavilion, losing in four sets 9-15, 7-15, 17-15, 15-4.

The game saw UCSB Head Coach Kathy Gregory juggle her lineup to try and match up with a very tall and very skilled Bruin team, but the result was a disheartening defeat that underlined Santa Barbara's youth and inexperience.

"You have to have serving and passing to win these games," Gregory said. "They just have too many weapons. Although we proved we can play in the middle with them, our outside hitters were not effective."

UCSB had four fresh faces in their starting lineup and played all 11 active players, but nothing could stop the balanced UCLA attack. The Gauchos had a .148 hitting percentage compared to .339 for the Bruins.

UCLA senior Kim Krull led the Bruins with 22 kills, and outside hitter Tamika Johnson and Tanisha Larkin added 17 kills apiece.

"I think we can compete with them despite our injuries," said freshman middle blocker Heather Bown, who led Santa Barbara with 17 kills. "At this

level, it really shouldn't matter who's on the court. It's a matter of who wants it more. We could've had this game ... things just didn't seem to click."

The Gauchos trailed 4-0 in the first game before rallying for a 9-6 lead. But their inexperience showed again as they let the Bruins win the next nine points to lose the first game 15-9.

"It was just like the USC and Loyola Marymount games," said sophomore Erin McCown. "We



Heather Bown

had leads but gave it away. Sometimes, it's the youth. But it's something not taught. We just need to find a way to hold on."

The Gauchos lost the second game 7-15 before finding a spark and winning a very competitive third set.

"We didn't start to play until the third game," said freshman outside hitter Katherine Maaseide. "We didn't want to go out in three games."

The game went back and forth

as the lead changed seven times in the set. McCown and Bown each had four kills to lift the Gauchos.

Despite the Gaucho resurgence, the Bruins took over in the fourth game, led by freshman phenom Elisabeth Bachman, who finished with a game-high six solo blocks.

"UCLA played better in the fourth game," Gregory said. "They started to serve better and they were just too tough."

The Gauchos went quietly in the fourth set 15-4.

UCSB will now try to get healthy for the beef of their Big West schedule. Injured starters freshman Roberta Gehlke (knee) and sophomore Katie Crawford (foot) are expected to be back for the upcoming contests against Cal State Fullerton and UC Irvine.

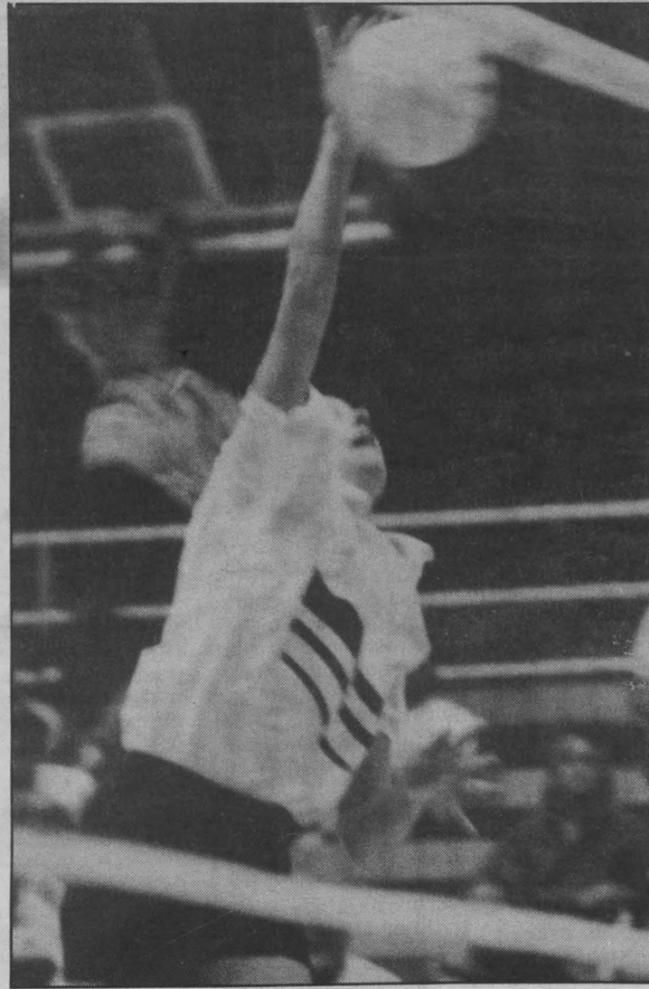
Before those matches Gregory will have some tough lineup decisions to make when everyone is healthy.

Freshmen Charlene Conley and Rachel O'Connell both played well in their brief appearances against L.A. at the outside hitter position. It was Conley's first game since returning from surgery.

According to Gregory, however, the starting job still belongs to Maaseide.

"This was a good game for Katherine," said Gregory. "We need to groom her for that outside position."

Maaseide herself agreed that it is a crucial period for her game.



ALAN JACOBY/Daily Nexus

LICENSE TO KILL: Without the help of sophomore Katie Crawford and the team leader in kills, freshman Roberta Gehlke (above), #15 Santa Barbara suffered its fourth loss of the season in a non-conference match against #11 UCLA.

"I have to work to be more consistent. I need to talk and pass the ball better. I also need to focus on my hitting," she said.

The other position up for grabs is setter. Junior Maile Mortensen started against the Bruins

but freshman Vicki Viso played the bulk of the game.

"The two offer different things," Gregory said. "Vicki is a fighter."

Cross Country Update

By Bryan Pon
Staff Writer

Proving once again that there is no place like home, both the men's and the women's cross country teams beat out the rest of the field to win the Big West Challenge Cup held here at UCSB on Sept. 28.

In the victory, both Gaucho teams defeated conference rivals Long Beach State, UC Irvine and Cal State Fullerton. Next up for the Gauchos is the Stanford Invitational, which will be held in Palo Alto on Oct. 5.

The Big West Challenge Cup provided the men's squad with an opportunity to race on their home track in front of their fans, and the team took full advantage of it with a convincing win over the 49ers, Anteaters and Titans. Due to a bout with the flu, the team was running without top-five runner Nate Jobe.

"Nate is one of our strongest runners, so it says a lot about the team with how well we did without him," said junior captain Ben Flamm. Flamm led the Gauchos individually, coming in first with a time of 25:10.7, a personal best by almost 30 seconds and a new school record for the course.

Flamm attributed the strong running of the men's team to its commitment to training over the summer.

"Some of the guys stayed in Santa Barbara this summer to train together, and I think it has definitely made a difference. It really helped bring us together as a team," he said.

Also running well were Liam Jones (25:29.8), Nate Elston (26:00.4), Trent Bryson (26:07.5) and David Blum (25:16.8), who placed second, sixth, seventh and eighth, respectively.

The team is now looking forward to the Stanford Invitational, which will be an important meet for building confidence before the conference championships Nov. 2.

Not to be outdone by their male counterparts, the women's team also swept the competition to record a first place win at the challenge cup.

As she often does, team captain Eliza Alexander led the lady Gauchos by placing first in a time of 17:53.9, a personal best for her. Backing up Alexander were Gabriela Rodriguez (18:25.6), Mary Crane (18:29.1), Sabrina Caplis (18:54.5) and Heather Bray (18:57.9), who placed third, fourth, 11th and 13th, respectively.

Although there are still tougher teams in their conference, the team was happy with their performance.

"The majority of the team had a solid race, and Pete [Dolan] was happy with how we ran," said sophomore Wendy Maynard. "UCI is one of the better teams in our conference, so it was good to beat them."

As with the men, the women will step up training this week to prepare for the Stanford meet, which will be a good indicator of how the teams stand going into the Big West Championships in November.



Daily Nexus



Athlete of the Week



Danny Mann

SPORT: Soccer

POSITION: Forward

HEIGHT: 5'10"

WEIGHT: 150 lbs.

HOMETOWN: Riverside, CA

YEAR: Junior

ACCOMPLISHMENT: Helped the Gauchos win their second game of the year by scoring the winning goal against Southern Methodist University - the sixth-ranked team in the nation.

QUOTABLE: "When

you're losing, people start nagging on each other for little things and don't focus on what they need to do. But that one win against SMU might be enough to pull us all in the right direction."

STATS:

One of the key offensive weapons for the UCSB attack, he scored his first goal of the season against #6 SMU.