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Daily Nexus

Volume 69, No. 23

Tuesday, October 11, 1988

University of California, Santa Barbara

Two Sections, 24 Pages

Project to Renovate Old, Worn Facilities

By Tim McDaniel
Reporter

When new students arrive at UCSB, visions of ivy-covered brick buildings and studious-looking classrooms fade as the reality of cracked walls, deteriorating desks, and floors with divots that might belong on a golf course appears.

However, under a program that Chancellor Barbara S. Uehling has called her "pet project," many UCSB classrooms have been renovated while others are scheduled for future improvement.

Increased enrollment, expanded departments, along with wear and tear have all caused aging of campus rooms and buildings, which affects the educational-learning atmosphere, said Robert Kuntz, assistant chancellor of Budget and Planning.

The campus-wide Classroom Renovation Project that began this summer is a long-term plan to renovate campus classrooms and lecture halls, in addition to the ongoing improvement of on-campus dorm halls, expansion of the Chemistry and Physics buildings, and a new Environmental Health and Safety's Hazardous Waste Facility building, Kuntz said.

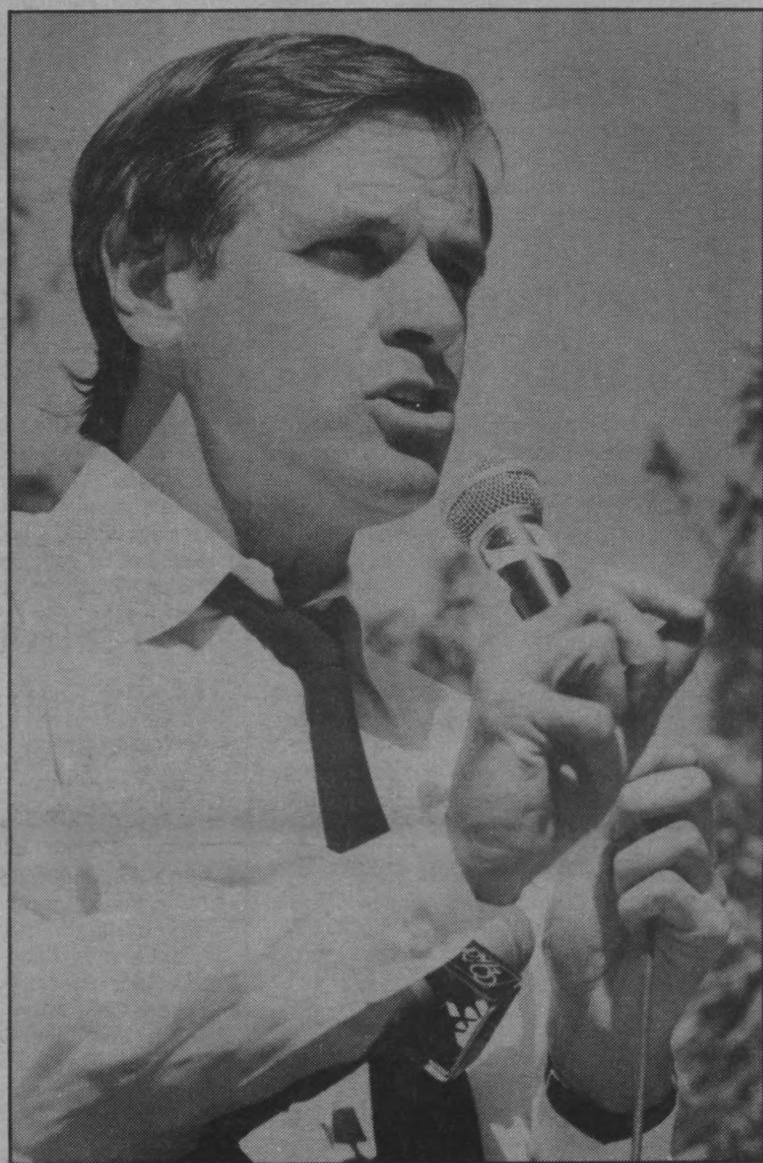
New buildings have also been proposed for the Institute of Theoretical Physics, a humanities and social sciences building, and a proposed alumni center, Kuntz added.

"The purpose is to create a classroom which is invisible to both the student and faculty member, that provides no distractions, but enhances the learning," explained Dean of Instructional Development Richard Oglesby, who is heading the project.

So far, I.V. Theater and three rooms in Girvetz Hall have been renovated under the project. Oglesby is forming a committee composed of faculty, staff and students to decide what renovations are needed and submit plans and cost estimates to the chancellor's office for approval.

Although the project's first priority is to renovate UCSB's major lecture halls, work will not begin until this summer because of the inconvenience to classes it would present, Oglesby said. However, smaller rooms could be renovated before the school year is done, he added.

Although the university has never had a large-scale, sustained facilities improvement plan like the Classroom Renovation Project, (See BUILDING, p.3)



Local congressional candidate Gary K. Hart (top) spoke to a mostly female audience in Storke Plaza yesterday at a rally which featured actor Rob Lowe (middle) and actress Gloria Loring.

RICHARD O'ROURKE/Daily Nexus

Gary Hart Rallies for UCSB Student Votes

Candidate Stresses Environment, Education

By Adam Moss
Staff Writer

State Senator Gary K. Hart, D-Santa Barbara, made a pitch for the support of UCSB students in his bid to capture the local congressional seat at a campus rally yesterday that featured "brat-pack" actor Rob Lowe and hordes of female onlookers.

Hart, who is combating 14-year 19th District incumbent Robert Lagomarsino, R-Santa Barbara, in the nation's most expensive congressional race, stressed his concerns for the environment and education in a brief speech to about 1,000 students and boosters. As planned, attendance at the rally was bolstered by Lowe, who was there to help attract a larger audience and introduce Hart.

Addressing the students, the Democratic candidate claimed that Lagomarsino did not actively oppose a measure several years ago which would have cut funding for the college work-study program.

"We have access to higher education ... but it's endangered if there aren't financial opportunities for scholarships, and work study and programs like that," Hart said.

In the last eight years, federal education spending has decreased 25 percent, Hart said. Although the federal government pays for less than 10 percent of national education costs, cuts in federal education spending can have "a devastating effect," he said.

Hart also accused the incumbent of ignoring the students of UCSB. Focusing on a group of students from the UCSB Campus Republicans who carried signs proclaiming support for Lagomarsino, Hart asked, "When was the last time that you saw Congressman Lagomarsino on this campus?"

"I've been here to Storke Plaza ... I've been in the UCen, I've been in Ellison Hall, I've been in Buchanan.... I think all of you are entitled to have a representative who's going to make himself available, not only to tell you what he's thinking ... but to hear what your concerns are," Hart said.

A Lagomarsino representative said the congressman will possibly make a campaign stop at UCSB prior to the Nov. 8 election day, and added that he visited Santa Barbara City College yesterday.

Lagomarsino has also lapsed in his responsibility to protect the environment, Hart claimed. In "two out of every three key

environmental votes.... Congressman Lagomarsino votes the wrong way.

"This place can do better than that," he said. "We have the support of the Sierra Club and the League of Conservation Voters and other organizations."

The Santa Barbara

Celebrities Draw Large Audience to Hart Rally

By Penny Schulte
Staff Writer

"I'm here to see Rob Lowe" was an expression frequently heard among the crowd of nearly 1,000 people — the majority of whom were female — that attended yesterday's Storke Plaza rally for 19th congressional district candidate Gary K. Hart.

Like many political candidates, Hart has enlisted the attention-gathering forces of a "star-spangled caravan" of celebrities that many candidates believe will help lead them to the road to victory.

Actor Rob Lowe and soap opera star Gloria Loring each gave a crowd-pleasing introductory speech pledging their support for the Democratic candidate who is attempting to unseat 14-year Republican incumbent Robert Lagomarsino.

(See REACTION, p.4)

congressional race is an important one in the minds of many, Hart continued. "This is a race that has national interest; national prominence. There are only a handful of congressional districts that people are looking to for some indication as to which direction this country is going."

Rob Lowe's introductory speech was the shortest of several from prominent introductory speakers, including State Assemblyman Jack O'Connell, D-Santa Barbara, singer/actress Gloria Loring, KTYD disc jockey David Hefferman and a Hart boosting rapper named Lov-R.

The introductions, which (See HART, p.3)

World

"Urgent Measures" Imposed As Demonstrations Continue

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia — Communist authorities put more police on the streets and imposed unspecified "urgent measures" in Montenegro's capital Monday, but protests fed by economic crisis and ethnic tension did not stop.

Unrest continued Monday in Titograd, the capital of Montenegro 280 miles southwest of Belgrade, and the regional party leadership held an emergency meeting, the official news agency Tanjug reported.

Workers and 2,000 students at Niksic, 30 miles north of Titograd, rallied outside a government building and in a steel mill where 2,800 workers were on strike for a second day, Tanjug said.

Police used clubs and tear gas to break up weekend crowds in Titograd and disperse marchers in Niksic who were on their way there.

President Raif Dizdarevic went on national television Sunday night to appeal for calm, warning of unspecified emergency measures.



Soldiers Fire on Protesters At "Peaceful Protest March"

ALGIERS, Algeria — Soldiers with heavy machine guns opened fire on protesters Monday, killing at least 25 people and wounding dozens, witnesses reported. President Chadli Bendjedid promised reforms to end the bloody week-long revolt.

"There were bodies laying on all sides," a witness said. "The soldiers were piling them into trucks, one body on top of another."

Bendjedid, in a nationwide address Monday night, hinted he would not run for re-election at the end of the year. But he defended his declared state of emergency and said he would "not allow the country to fall into anarchy."

Emperor Thanks Supporters As Vandals Deface Shrine

TOKYO, Japan — Emperor Hirohito sent his thanks Monday to millions of Japanese who have offered prayers since he fell ill with intestinal bleeding.

"Please convey my gratitude," Hirohito was quoted as telling Imperial Household Agency Chief Shoichi Fujimori, who briefly visited the 87-year-old monarch and later briefed reporters.

Three weeks after the longest reigning monarch vomited blood Sept. 19, the agency said more than 1.3 million well-wishers have signed its registers praying for his recovery. Millions more have signed registers at other government offices.

Meanwhile, police in southern Fukuoka Prefecture said anti-monarchist vandals splashed red paint around a register at a Shinto shrine and scattered leaflets reading, "Eradicate the monarchy now!"

The leaflets were signed by the Revolutionary Worker's Association, a leftist fringe group that last week defaced a sign at the burial mound of Japan's first emperor.

New Generation of Locusts Forming Swarms in Africa

ROME, Italy — A new generation of desert locust swarms has been forming throughout the Sahelian countries of Africa and in the Sudan despite intensified control measures, a United Nations agency said Monday.

New swarms are "forming relentlessly" because continuing rain has created favorable breeding conditions, said Edouard Saouma, director-general of the Food and Agriculture Organization.

The FAO also reported that swarms of locusts have reached Gambia and in Cape Verde. Large-scale breeding of the pests was reported in Northern Ethiopia.

Nation

AIDS Protesters Stage Rally as Preface to Demonstration

WASHINGTON — About 300 AIDS protesters rallied outside the federal health headquarters building Monday in a warmup for a more intense demonstration planned for Tuesday in which they will try to block entrances to the Food and Drug Administration headquarters in nearby Rockville, Md.

Leaders of the demonstrations have said they expect hundreds of arrests in what they bill as a civic disobedience action they hope will be the largest since marches on the Pentagon during the Vietnam War.

Monday's rally was outside the vacant Hubert H. Humphrey building, which houses the Health and Human Services Department. Because it was on a federal holiday, the building was deserted and surrounding streets were nearly vacant.

A small contingent of police watched as a series of speakers ridiculed the Reagan administration for what they said was a criminally inadequate response to AIDS and castigated the news media for not paying enough attention to the disease.



NASA Reports No Damage Found in Shuttle's O-Rings

CAPE CANAVERAL — O-ring seals in the joints of space shuttle Discovery's left booster rocket suffered no damage during last month's launch, NASA reported Monday as workers began disassembling the right booster.

The shuttle Challenger was destroyed and its crew of seven lost on Jan. 28, 1986, when extremely hot gas and flames burned through the synthetic rubber O-rings in a faulty joint in one of its boosters.

Discovery's Sept. 28 launch was the first since the accident, and its two solid fuel rockets burned for two minutes as planned and then parachuted into the Atlantic Ocean, where they were recovered and returned to the Kennedy Space Center for inspection.

Officials reported earlier that an initial inspection after recovery indicated the rockets were in excellent condition.

NASA officials said Discovery returned to Earth in good shape and would require little refurbishment. Once a few protective thermal tiles have been replaced, workers will begin preparing it for its next flight, scheduled for Feb. 18, with another communications satellite as the cargo.

Panel Claims SEC Failing to Investigate Foreign Trades

WASHINGTON — The Securities and Exchange Commission has failed to investigate most reports of suspicious foreign trading of U.S. securities, despite a growing number of illegal trades originating from abroad, a House panel said Monday.

A report by the Government Operations Committee said the SEC had actively investigated only 61 of 229 reports from stock exchanges of suspicious foreign trades — mostly those appearing to involve insider trading — in 1986 and 1987.

The report was based on a year-long investigation by the panel's subcommittee on commerce, consumer, and monetary affairs.

The 168 incidents not investigated by the SEC, the subcommittee said, involved 503 foreign individuals, banks or other entities in 25 countries and represented gross potential profits for the foreign investors of at least \$38.1 million.

The director of the SEC's enforcement division, Gary G. Lynch, said the House subcommittee investigators had underreported the number of SEC staffers working on cases involving foreign purchases and sales of U.S. securities, and that the report was based on an incorrect assumption that all trading activity brought to the SEC's attention automatically warranted a federal investigation.

State

Abortion Counseling Clinic Damaged by Arsonist's Blaze

LONG BEACH — A \$35,000 fire at an abortion counseling clinic appeared to have been deliberately set — the second time in five months arsonists have targeted the facility, authorities said.

The latest fire was reported just before 9 p.m. Sunday in the front entry and waiting room area of the Long Beach Women's Family Planning Clinic and spread quickly to other parts of the building, Battalion Chief Justin Bartlow said.

About 75 percent of the building's contents were destroyed in addition to about a quarter of the structure, he said.

"From all indications, we suspect arson," Bartlow said. "There has been a rash of assaults toward this type of establishment in the Southern California area."



Wine in Moderation Found OK for Expecting Mothers

SAN FRANCISCO — Alcohol in "modest amounts" is acceptable for pregnant women and can guard against arterial cholesterol buildup and heart attacks, says the chairman of the Pacific Presbyterian Medical Center's Department of Medicine.

"One or two glasses of wine a day" benefit the body, but "there is clear-cut evidence that shows if you drink lots and lots of alcohol, you die pretty early," Dr. Keith Marton said at a meeting last week on the medical effects of wine.

Marton said studies are inconclusive about the relation between female breast cancer and moderate alcohol intake, but he regards the question of moderate alcohol use and pregnancy a matter of choice, not medicine.

15-Year-old Killed By Deputy Was Unarmed, Sheriff Claims

SACRAMENTO — A 15-year-old boy who was shot to death by a sheriff's deputy was not carrying a baseball bat when he and the officer met in a school corridor, Sheriff Glen Craig said Monday.

The shooting took place early Sunday at a south Sacramento elementary school. The deputy, Jan Zeboski, and a school security officer were investigating a silent burglar alarm when the incident took place, officers said.

The deputy fired once during a confrontation with the boy, Serrocco James Henry, a high school sophomore, and three other youths, ages 12 to 15, the sheriff's office said. Henry was hit in the chest and died at the scene.

The shooting occurred just after midnight in a dimly lit intersection of two exterior hallways at Clayton B. Wire Elementary School. The deputy was running toward the sound of breaking glass when he encountered the boys, who also were running, authorities said.

News reports Monday morning quoted officers as saying that Henry was carrying a bat. Two deputies said Henry charged at Zeboski, swinging the bat.

Weightlessness Poses New Problems for Space Doctors

SAN FRANCISCO — New problems involving surgery for weightless space travelers must be solved before countries can confidently launch long-term explorations, an anesthesiology professor said Monday at the annual meeting of the American Society of Anesthesiologists.

"It is very likely that within the next few decades surgery will be required in space for treatment of injuries or medical emergencies," said Dr. David M. Gaba of the Stanford University School of Medicine.

On the plus side, Gaba said, anesthesiologists won't have to worry about gravity causing a patient's tongue to block his windpipe. However, intravenous fluids that depend on a gravity drip will have to be pumped in zero gravity.

Daily Nexus

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Home of \$10 Rob Lowe butt photos

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Weather

We got another hot one in store, although again it will be somewhat cooler than yesterday's Rob & Lov-R love feast in Existential Plaza. Depending on which editor you talk to, there were between 8 and 50 kind callers who correctly identified the big bird on Monday's front page as a Blue Heron. The first caller (the early bird?) was a woman named Rebecca (apparently she has no last name. Y'know, the Bono/Sting feel) who is now eligible to select one of our three grand prizes: Either a free lifetime subscription, a much-coveted job application, or a Dream Date with Editor in Chief Patrick Whalen. Thanks, Rebecca, and come on in to collect your winnings.

TUESDAY
High 77, low 56. Sunrise at 7:02 am, sunset at 6:32 pm.
WEDNESDAY
High 74, low 54. But seriously, what a great speech!!!

PROJECTS PLANNED FOR UCSB

The following summarizes the other major renovation and building projects at UCSB.

Dormitory Renovation

An ongoing \$18 million renovation of the on-campus dorms began with San Miguel Dormitory in summer, 1986, and on another residence hall each summer. So far, Santa Rosa and San Nicolas Halls were renovated in 1987 and 1988 respectively and San Rafael is scheduled for improvement in 1989.

Physical Sciences Additions

Project costs are estimated at \$29.2 million for a new four-story addition to the Chemistry building and a two-story addition to Broida Hall. Existing laboratory areas will be renovated, possibly opening up class space.

Environmental Health and Safety Hazardous Waste Facility

A new hazardous waste facility, budgeted at \$1 million and scheduled for completion in 1989, will be built at an unspecified location near the campus police and fire stations. The facility will be larger than the existing one, which will be displaced by the extension of Broida Hall.

Institute for Theoretical Physics

A building to house the Institute for Theoretical Physics

will be completed within three years, moving from its present location on the sixth floor of Ellison Hall to the east campus entrance near Goleta Beach. Roughly estimated at \$4 million, the project will have double the space of the current location.

Humanities and Social Sciences Building

The location for the building is currently undetermined, but construction is proposed to begin in 1992 or 1993, with estimated cost of the project at approximately \$23 million.

Alumni Center

There is the possibility of building an alumni center with an adjoining art museum; however, no location has been chosen yet. Funds would come from private fund raising.

No Major Plans For Library


The library is not scheduled for any major renovation, although it suffers from short space and worn furnishings, according to Assistant University Librarian John Vasi.

The library has only 3,100 study spaces, but the university formula stipulates one space for every four students, or about 4,000 seats total, Vasi said.

He also said the library would like to replace its worn-out carpeting and ripped upholstery.

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BUILDING

(Continued from p.1)

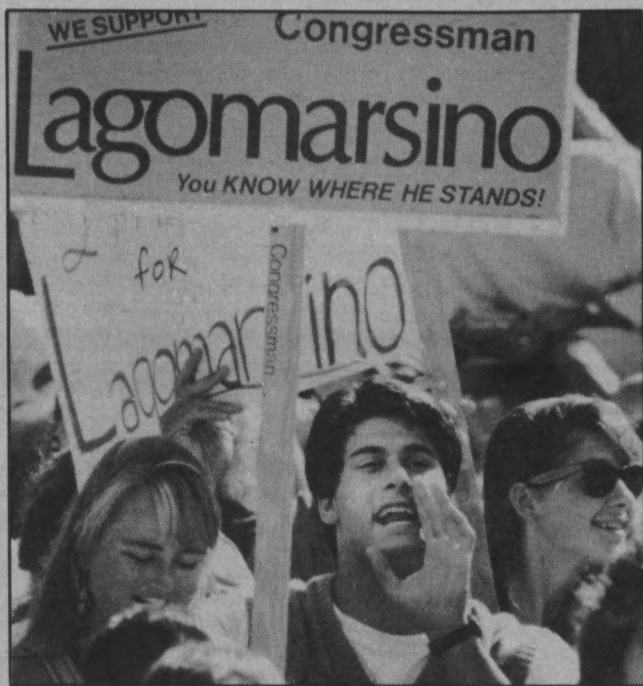
university's classrooms are either outdated or deteriorated, Oglesby said.

Among the conditions Oglesby described were: cracked walls and pockmarked floors in Girvetz, and lack of adequate lighting, slide and movie projecting equipment, air con-

ditioning, and sound insulation throughout the campus.

Of special concern to Oglesby is classroom noise, which he said is a product of both increased enrollment and the lack of air conditioning. Without air conditioning, people must open classroom windows for proper air circulation, he explained. The open windows allow in outside noise, which has increased because of the larger campus population. This is especially a problem outside of Girvetz and Phelps Halls, both of which are adjacent to heavy campus traffic areas, according to Oglesby.

HART: Focuses on Environment and Education



Senior David Adishian, chairman of the Bob Lagomarsino campaign at UCSB, heckles Gary K. Hart during yesterday's rally in Storke Plaza.

(Continued from p.1)

lauded Hart and echoed the candidate's criticisms of Lagomarsino's congressional record on environmental and educational issues, lasted longer than Hart's own speech.

Greeted by shrieks and screams, Lowe took the podium, from which he praised Hart's pro-environment stance and

support of education. The environment "is turning into, basically, a toilet. And we've got a man here today who is really at the forefront of protecting our environment and our natural resources," Lowe said.

Because Hart opposed a proposed sewage system "that nobody wanted" in Lowe's home town of Malibu, Lowe said he "owed it" to Hart to campaign for him. "Hart was there for those of us in Malibu," he explained.

O'Connell complimented Hart on his accomplishments in the state senate, where he chairs the senate educational committee, and is a member of a committee on the environment. "When you want to talk about some of the issues (See HART, p.5)

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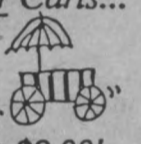
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National College Update

4 October 11, 1988

Daily Nexus

University of Idaho

Argonaut — University of Idaho

If the United States government took lessons from Terry Armstrong, executive assistant to University of Idaho President John Gibb, a national debt would not exist.

Armstrong's Found Money Fund of Idaho has raised more than \$14,000 for the university to be spent in 2089, UI's bicentennial. What originally started as a joke has turned into a gold mine.

It all began in January 1981 when Armstrong found three pennies on the sidewalk on his way to work. He decided to keep track of how much money he found over the course of the year and put the pennies into a bottle on his desk.

Those three pennies grew to \$10.80 by the end of the year, and when the amount reached \$44, Armstrong and the university president's secretary decided to create an endowment in the university trust called the Found Money Fund of Idaho.

Contributions have been as small as one cent, but those pennies and other loose change add up.

Even entire groups, not just individuals, have helped out.

The men of Delta Tau Delta began by passing around a cup about once a week at the beginning of last year, collecting mostly pennies and some small change. They donated the dimes from their etiquette dinners to the collection.

"Donating to the Found Money Fund of Idaho is almost a tradition now," said Delta President John Fey.

Last week, Fey presented Armstrong with a \$50 check that put the fund's total over the \$14,000 mark.

"The Deltas have long been outstanding contributors to FMFI," Armstrong said, and thanked Fey and the fraternity for the check.

Michigan State University

The State News — Michigan State University

A Michigan State House bill slated to appear before a standing committee this week would require state colleges and universities to set aside — as requested — rooms for

students who wish to live in a chemical-free environment.

Rep. David Honigman (R-West Bloomfield) introduced the legislation a year and a half after an ad hoc committee from Honigman's district found that substance abuse is a common problem in higher education residences in Michigan.

University of Washington

The Daily — University of Washington

A University of Washington sophomore lost his life in an armed struggle with police following the youth's attempted armed burglary of a University District home.

Phi Kappa Sigma fraternity member Michael Thomas Jacob was shot in the lower torso by Seattle Police officer Rudy Vanderlaan after Jacob threatened the officer's life with a 9mm semi-automatic pistol.

A medical examiner's report indicated that at the time of death, "large amounts of cocaine" were found in Jacob's system. Jacob died at 2:45 p.m., approximately 10 hours after the shooting occurred.

Jacob was discovered in the University District home at 4:45 a.m. after the homeowners, who wish to remain anonymous, were awakened by the barking of their dog.

When confronted by the homeowners, Jacob claimed he was being chased and entered the house looking for a place to hide, according to the police report. The homeowner reported that Jacob appeared calm and did not attempt to flee the scene even when the police were called.

When Vanderlaan arrived on the scene, Jacob related his story about being chased and said he entered the house seeking refuge. After taking the youth's statements, Vanderlaan attempted to frisk him, but, according to Det. Hank Gruber of the homicide division, the youth became defensive, pulled out his pistol, grabbed the officer and pressed the gun to Vanderlaan's head.

In the ensuing struggle, the male homeowner was able to pull Jacob's hand and the pistol away from the officer's head, allowing the officer enough time to draw his own weapon and shoot Jacob in the abdomen.

Police found an ounce of cocaine, a bag of marijuana and an extra clip in Jacob's possession. The pistol was stolen from a Kennewick barber shop in February, but police do not

attribute the theft to Jacob.

Police believe another person was involved in the incident because of a report of someone else in the yard after Jacob entered the house. Whether the individual was chasing Jacob or was an accomplice with him is not known.

University of Tennessee

The Daily Beacon — University of Tennessee, Knoxville

Two members of Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity were charged with assault for a hazing incident that occurred last spring.

Charges were dropped against four others in the case because it was determined that they were not present during the incident.

Jesse Lee McCants Jr., 19, of Chattanooga, claims he was paddled as punishment while a pledge at the fraternity. He testified he suffered some bruising, swollen buttocks and was treated at a Chattanooga hospital the day after the incident.

Attorneys for defendants Leonard Jenkins, 23, and Walter Nelson, 21, said the plaintiffs consented to the paddling, which bars the defendants from criminal prosecution.

Sessions Court Judge Geoff Emotuy said that consent may be relevant to the case, but it should be up to a jury to decide if the punishment is "reasonable or excessive."

Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity was charged with hazing last spring by the Inter-Fraternity Council Judiciary Board, said IFC adviser Mark Helmus.

"They will not be recognized as an organization by the university for an indefinite period of time," Helmus said.

The national chapter of Kappa Alpha Psi is conducting an investigation into the incident, said Ococie Pleasant, Kappa Alpha Psi regional director. "We are not going to be premature in our decision," he said. "We will make our decision following a full and formal hearing."

"We have policies that have been in place since 1941 which state our non-support of hazing. We severely discipline any chapter who violates these policies," said Ted Smith, assistant director of Kappa Alpha Psi National Fraternity.

Helmus said the suspension sentence will endure indefinitely: "At some point in the future, the group may petition to come on campus again; however, presently, as far as we are concerned, they are no longer a campus organization." — Compiled by Mark Kruttschnitt

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GRANADA

1216 State St., S.B. 963-1671

Die Hard (R)
4:50, 7:35, 10:15
Sat & Sun also 11:45, 2:15
Wed Only: Die 5:30
Alien 8, 10

Fish Called Wanda (R)

5:30, 8, 10:15
Sat & Sun also 12:45, 3

Punchline (R)

4:50, 7:30, 10:10
Sat & Sun also 11:45, 2:15

PLAZA DE ORO

349 Hitchcock Way, S.B. 682-4936

Clara's Heart (PG13)
7:15, 9:45
Sat & Sun also 2, 4:30

Gorillas in the Mist (PG13)

7, 9:40
Sat & Sun also 1:30, 4:10

FIESTA FOUR

916 State St., S.B. 963-0781

Dead Ringers (R)
3:30, 5:45, 8, 10:15
Sat & Sun also 1:15

Memories of Me (PG13)

3, 5:15, 7:30, 9:45
Sat & Sun also 12:45

Running on Empty (PG13)

3, 5:15, 7:45, 10
Sat & Sun also 12:45

Crossing Delancey (PG)

3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30
Sat & Sun also 1:30

Rocky Horror Friday Midnite

7:20, 9:30

RIVIERA

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Pascali's Island (PG13)
7:05, 9:10
Sat & Sun also 1:05, 3, 5

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Sat & Sun also 1, 3, 5

Alien Nation (R)

7:30, 9:45
Sat & Sun also 1:30, 3:30, 5:30

GOLETA

320 S. Kellogg Ave., Goleta 683-2265

Bagdad Cafe (PG)

7:30, 9:30
Sat & Sun also 1:30, 3:30, 5:30

FAIRVIEW

251 N. Fairview Ave., Goleta 967-0744

Memories of Me (PG13)

7:30, 9:45
Sat & Sun also 12:45, 3, 5:15

Elvira (PG13)

7:20, 9:30
Sat & Sun also 1:20, 3:20, 5:20

SANTA BARBARA TWIN DRIVE-IN

Platoon Leader (R)

7:10: Fri & Sat also 10:30

Braddock: Missing in Action 3 (R)

8:50

Heartbreak Hotel (PG13)

7: Fri & Sat also 10:20

Kansas (R)

8:40

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REACTION

(Continued from p.1)

Hart agreed that "Rob Lowe was the principal attraction" at yesterday's rally and believes that bringing someone of "star quality" out to support him is a fair method of attracting a larger audience. Because of "Rob Lowe, I have an opportunity to have my say" in front of a larger crowd than would turn out if he alone were to appear at a rally, he said. But, "I'll have to prove my own case."

Although Hart acknowledges the hype that is created when a celebrity is brought on the campaign trail, he hopes "that the students are interested in more than (just) the celebrity status" of Lowe.

Some Lagomarsino supporters charged that Hart used Lowe as a "front" to attract a large crowd. "All of the people here came to see Rob Lowe," said David Lack, a member of Santa Barbara's Republican Central Committee. "They (Students for Hart) did it to get the female vote."

Hart explained that he knows Lowe from the meetings he attended in Malibu regarding a controversy over the area's sewer system, and from last year's Laker games. "Rob Lowe is a constituent of mine," he said.

John Kay, a UCSB political science lecturer, believes it is not disreputable to enlist celebrities to rally support for a political candidate, but rather, it is actually "quite appropriate" to present someone who can attract a crowd. "Politics is public relations," he said.

However, he feels it is not acceptable for a celebrity to talk about politics if he or she does not have enough background in the field to be a credible source. "They shouldn't speak authoritatively unless they bring their credentials," he said.

Nexus: Daily Diary of the American Dream

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A Man Feels Real Sorry For Himself

FORGET ARMAGEDDON: Former Indiana University Foundation President William S. Armstrong, 70, after being indicted on federal charges of misusing more than \$102,000 in Foundation funds: "For this to happen near the end of my life is the worst thing that has ever happened."

God: Scientific Way of Understanding

So if you want to know the way God thinks, at least scientifically, you'd better start studying complex

numbers. And now that you know why your life is so complex — that's what the universe is made of, complex relationships.

— *The Unification News*

True to Life Flushes With Greatness

As Close To Fame As You May Get Dept.: When cruising through the Storke Tower complex, be advised that as of Monday, Hunter Thompson, Jesse Jackson and Rob Lowe have all used the building's lavatory.

HART

(Continued from p.3)

— such as offshore oil drilling — Gary Hart has always been there. We have not had that type of representation in Washington with the current congressman," O'Connell continued.

"I heard an ad that Gary Hart was weak on education — that's the biggest bunch of bologna I've ever heard in my life. Gary Hart is Mr. Education," he said.

Accusing Hart's opponent of being a "yes man" to President Reagan, Hefferman said "I want to point out that this is candidate Gary K. Hart — the K. stands for Kersey, his mother's maiden name. Bob Lagomarsino's middle initial is Y. — for 'yes Mr. President, yes Mr. President, yes Mr. President.'"

During her address, Loring took the opportunity to criticize the Reagan administration on behalf of presidential contender Governor Michael Dukakis, D-Mass., accusing Reagan of creating an elitist military, housing shortages and failing to provide for homeless persons. "We have gone from first world to third world in the last eight years with our deficit problem," she said.

Loring then assaulted Vice President George Bush's

presidential debate comments about Dukakis' membership with the American Civil Liberties Union. "I'm sick and tired of hearing phrases like 'card-carrying ACLU,' or liberal being called a dirty word.

"I'm a liberal, I care about people.... I am proud to be a card-carrying liberal if someone will just give me a card saying that," she continued.

Both Hart and his celebrity entourage encouraged people to register to vote, pointing out that Wednesday is the registration deadline for the upcoming election date. "I hope everyone here is registered to vote or will become registered to vote within the next 24 hours," Hart said.

Some students admitted that they were attracted to the rally by the actor rather than the candidate, but also said they were interested in hearing Hart's speech.

Sophomore Linda Chang said Lowe's appearance enticed her to attend the rally, but added that "sitting around here looking at all these girls kind of makes me feel sick. I kind of feel sorry for Gary Hart ... but I'm looking forward to (his) speech."

Senior David Adishian, who is campus coordinator for Lagomarsino's campaign, said he was particularly disgusted with Lowe's presence. "I question the propriety of having Rob Lowe endorse Hart. Most simply, Rob Lowe is no endorsement at all."

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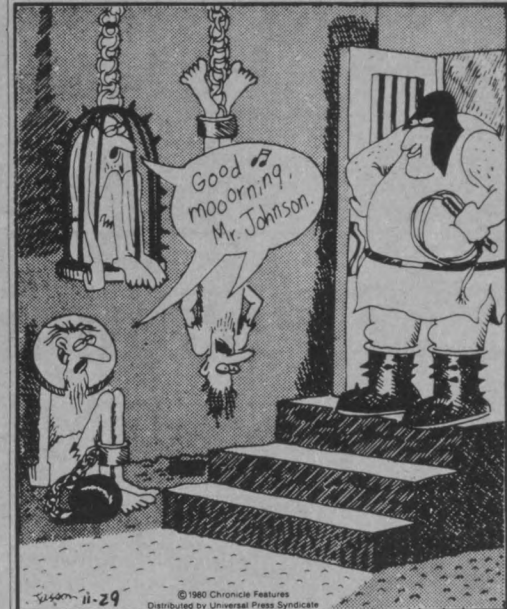
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Cynicism Ahead

Geoff Price

"Besides, pleasures impede intelligent thinking, and impede it more the more we enjoy them; no one, for example, while having sexual intercourse can think about anything."

— Aristotle's *Nicomachean Ethics*

The brain's a fascinating thing, ennit? Works pretty damn well most of the time. It faithfully records vast quantities of data related to every event in your life, even if 99.99 percent of it is absolutely, unequivocally useless to your life. Your entire being is DNA, encoded in linear sequences of four basic nucleotides, each with an average weight of 10²⁸ gram, with an upper limit on the brain's memory capacity that has been estimated at 10¹¹ megabytes. All these little cells, taken as a whole, make for a rather eccentric and engaging creature.

"I have a dream," bellows Eugene Terre Blanche, the arch-right-wing South African political leader, "I have a dream ... of our own free, white nation-state."

There's the big problem, however. Nobody's brain seems to work well enough all the time. Little things throw it off. Like sex. Like being right wing. Or like partaking in an extremely alcohol-intensive two-week festival in preparation for this senior year thing. My sincerest sympathy to the rest of the seniors out there who are trying to make heads or tails of their academic work after being in a chemically induced daze for so long.

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Politainment Tonight

Editorial

*I don't want to make you cry.
I don't want to even try.
I just want to say I met you;
It's who you know.*

— X

Such is the nature of politics. Which is not to say, as it once was, that everyone wants to rub elbows with a bigwig politician. Rather, it is the politicians who are searching out the right people with whom to acquaint.

The issues became obsolete long ago, replaced by smiles and cute one-liners. But in these dark days of cynicism and status symbols, even those hazy shadows of political campaigns are threatened with extinction by the desires of candidates to have the biggest and best celebrities stand up and support them.

Michael Dukakis and George Bush practice hard on all the important political tools. They've carefully avoided most issues (save for easy ones like American flags and Iran-Contra scandals) like birds avoid a shotgun. They've hired high-powered advisers, handlers and "spin doctors" to do the campaigning and thinking for them. And then they got the celebs.

What more American image is there than George Bush standing side-by-side with Tom Selleck? How about George and Frank Sinatra? And of course, Bush and Cheryl Ladd, serving the dual purpose of making George a real man — yeah, George and a beautiful babe — and proving that Republicans can hang out with great-looking women and remain faithful to their wives.

But George is not alone — here come Dukakis and the

Brat Pack. Backed by the capable Justine Bateman, Judd Nelson and with political heavyweight Rob Lowe (making his pitch to be the Joan Baez of the late '80s) stumping on his campaign caravan, Mike is holding his own in the celebrity trenches. And hey, who can ever forget the Duke's heart-warming appearances with close relative, namesake and Oscar-winner Olympia Dukakis?

Bush and Dukakis just know how to campaign; that's why they're in a showdown for president. How about Gary Hart? No, not Gary Hart the male prostitute. Gary K. Hart the strong and legitimate candidate for Congress. Gary came to speak at UCSB on Monday, right in the middle of Storke Plaza. Gary is no Jesse Jackson, but who needs words when you have Rob Lowe? Rob has a proven talent for selling movie tickets without talent, and Monday in Storke Plaza he did the same thing — only with voting ballots. It is sad that a candidate of Hart's stature, or any candidate, must resort to battling with celebrities like so many chess pieces.

What can we expect next — Hart's opponent, Rep. Bob Lagomarsino, stumping on campus with Charlton Heston and Clint Eastwood? Now that'd be democracy in action.

But with celebrities part of the process, Bush really should have picked Lowe as his running mate. Then, there would have been no need for Robert Redford comparisons: it would be actor against actor. Redford's a better actor than Lowe, but they are both quite a bit better than Dan Quayle showed last Wednesday.

Perhaps the popularity and box-office grosses of the celebrities behind each candidate should be tallied, and the candidate with the greatest celebrity backing declared winner. It's about time America had fair democratic elections again.

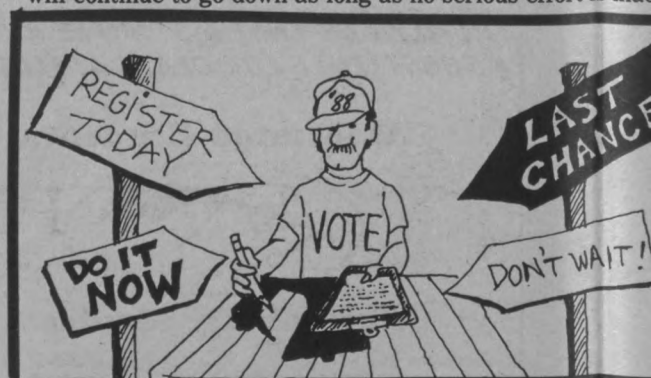
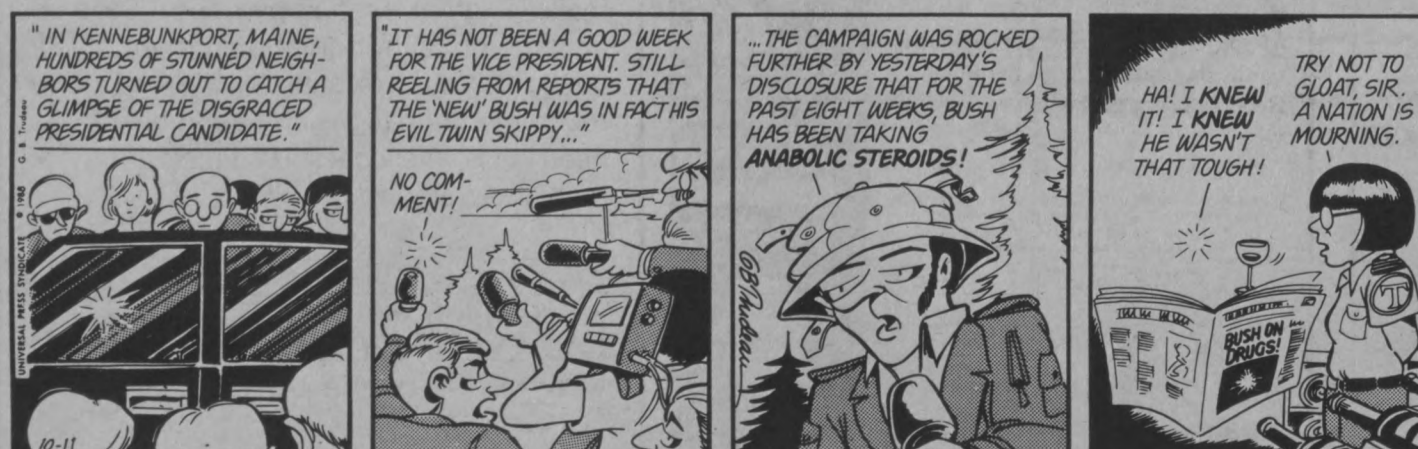
BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



Head By a Wide Margin

"In other words, during a time interval more than 6.4*10⁻²³ seconds, an electron and anti-electron can spontaneously appear and then disappear without violating any laws of physics."

— Kaufman's Universe.

— "God himself could not sink this ship"

— Captain Smith of the Titanic, 1912.

When the strange things that you (that is, your brain) do every day are not enough to entertain you, that's when you turn to heavier drugs.

Former Pittsburgh Pirates pitcher Doc Ellis said he pitched his 1971 no-hitter while under the influence of LSD.

"Young people know that rock music has the beat of sexual intercourse. I suspect that the rock addiction, particularly in the absence of strong counterattractions, has an effect similar to that of drugs."

— Allan Bloom, *Closing of the American Mind*.

With a little luck, you'll find your life's purpose in one socially constructed but ultimately meaningless activity or another. Curious, is it not, how the brain can bend its rational functions to serve these darker, less admirable desires. Ah, but the lust for money can be such a touching, human thing sometimes.

Philip Siegrist, Jr., a salesman for ITT Defense Corporation, as quoted in *Newsday*: "Business is great. There's a lot of little wars going on."

Director Brian De Palma on violence in film: "I don't particularly want to chop up women, but it seems to work."

As a general rule of thumb, it would be a good

idea to question the motive behind anything and everything your brain tells you. You see, the brain that is you, which is so miraculously converting the symbols on the newspaper into meaningful thought images, has zero chance of separating its rational self from the polluting effects of the myriad biological and cultural influences upon it. Put simply, it can't be trusted.

Unfortunately, for some absolutely unfathomable reason, each and every one of these brains running around the planet in its bipedal matter-consuming fleshy vehicle believes that it can trust its intelligent thought processes, and has its own vision not only of how the universe is, but how it should be. As it happens, none of them agrees with each other on more than a few details. This little contradiction, along with the brain's obvious knack for functioning improperly, makes up for pretty much every problem to man and woman (except perhaps for the problem of why God didn't make the goddamn normal distribution an integrable function).

Keep in mind your inherent limits. Remember the story of the applicant for federal employment who read this question on an employment form: "Do you favor the overthrow of the government by force, subversion or violence?" He thought it was a multiple-choice question and answered "violence." Now there's a man I want to party with.

Geoff Price is a senior majoring in computer science and math science.

He Me, It's Just My Mind

venue in this blue-collar 1988 presidential race. n and Michael Dukakis. ne of my favorite ticket- that does not stand for Monfredi, a 58-year-old en the Republican vice usetts.

of the steel industry and milies moved elsewhere, he candidates' rhetoric, ard-working people are e Monfredis' case, or by ecks, as many of their

I candidates is that they choices for themselves. ercent increase in their know that education is of the future.

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the annual budget deficits of \$150 billion or so.

Bush says we can solve the problem with a "flexible freeze," letting economic growth eliminate the deficits. But it's not working. We've had six years of growth and the annual interest payments are rising, not shrinking. The interest bill jumped \$13 billion this year, 50 percent more than it had in the two previous years combined.

Dukakis says he'll lower interest rates. But the federal debt keeps constant upward pressure on those rates, as lenders demand their pound of flesh from Uncle Sam. It's estimated that foreign banks and individuals now hold about one-seventh of the treasury notes. That means they get about one-seventh of the annual interest payments — more than \$20 billion this year. That's money that is going into their pockets to build their economies, for investments that improve their schools and labs, their productivity, so they can compete more effectively against us.

How much is \$20 billion? It's three times what we put into our own federal community and regional-development programs to help depressed areas like western Pennsylvania, almost twice what we spend on our own transportation network, two-thirds of what the federal government puts into education, training, employment and social services programs for our own future work force.

That tax on the future, that drain of interest payments, is what these candidates condone when they dance around the question of how they will deal with the deficits.

The people on Idaho Avenue know better. They are aching for honesty. Instead, they are getting what Dominic Monfredi said. No wonder cynicism is winning this election campaign.

David Broder is a columnist for the Washington Post Writers Group.

The Reader's Voice

Wong Thing To Say

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Craig Wong's sports column in the Wednesday, Oct. 5 issue, "The Hots and Nots of the 24th Olympiad," has inspired me to write a short letter in response to one of his "Nots."

Although I wholeheartedly agreed with a few of Wong's "Hots" (such as Mary Slaney's silly behavior following her losing race) and a few of his "Nots," I vehemently disagree with one of his statements in particular, regarding the "East German swimmers' and sprinters' armpits." I must assume that Wong is referring solely to the women's armpits and takes offense because they do not shave.

As a woman who does not see the sense of shaving her underarms or legs, I would like to suggest that Mr. Wong give a little more thought before making such inane descriptions as "yeech," to a practice which is considered "normal" throughout Europe and in numerous nations across the globe. Very few women in Europe shave, and most find the American practice of shaving regularly incomprehensible.

My reason for refraining from shaving is not a feminist statement nor is it a form of rebellion; it is simply a habit I find unnecessary. I do not find my legs unattractive with the addition of body hair, nor my underarms, and I certainly do not enjoy the time and effort it requires to shave regularly. I also do not understand the sexual rules which apply in this case: men don't shave, women do. I cannot understand why hair on a women's legs is "yeechy" and hair on a man's legs is absolutely normal. I do, however, understand that traditional American status quo encourages the two sexes to follow these rules, despite the fact that they were established centuries ago on premises which most do not believe in today's modern society.

My parents find my refusal to follow the status quo abhorrent and disgraceful, and have applied much pressure on me to shave "like a normal and respectable woman." Standing firm with the pressure from opinionated parents has been a struggle, and has made me self-conscious and unsure. Even my rather liberal friends find my hairy legs a constant source for jokes and light-hearted criticism. It is discouraging to read that even the sports columnist finds unshaved underarms yeechy.

The off-handed remark of Wong only creates a more difficult environment for a woman, like me, who chooses a different route. I do not suggest that Wong has no right to express his opinion. I only hope that in the future Wong and other writers will pen comments which are the result of more open-minded and generous thought.

STACEY ROBERTSON

P.S. Congratulations on producing an interesting and controversial publication. As a former news editor of a weekly college newspaper, I am familiar with the trials and tribulations of such an endeavor. You and your staff are successful in creating an admirable newspaper. I look forward to reading it every day.

Seeing the Blair Facts

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Raymond Blair, in an editorial titled "Stop, Look and Listen Before Hurling Racist Accusations," claims that "racism is best fought by ceasing to recognize people are 'different.'" This is an extremely ludicrous notion. Racial and cultural differences cannot and should not be ignored.

Differences obviously exist between the myriad of cultural and ethnic groups that inhabit our society. Aside from differences of color, there are differences in culture, dialect and heritage. It would be unrealistic to deny these differences. Perhaps if we denied the sexual differences between men and women this would end sexism, but we would not be living in a very realistic or reproductive society.

Furthermore, people as a whole are not as likely to become "colorblind" overnight. Even if a small few did (which I seriously doubt they could), they would just be blinding themselves to

discrimination. For example, if a person who denied color differences saw a black person refused service at a restaurant (for purely racist reasons), he would be aware of no discrimination. He would, after all, see no difference between the white people and the black person.

Recognizing and understanding differences rather than blindly ignoring them is the only way to end racism.

JOSHUA KIRSCH

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Raymond Blair tries to make a very good point about opening and maintaining lines of communication so as to fight racism and ignorance in his Oct. 6 opinion article.

However, two of his sentences require a response. First, he asserts that "the acknowledgement of being different is the beginning of racism." Then he states that "I believe that racism is best fought by ceasing to recognize people are different."

Raymond thus seems to blame blacks and Chicanos (and I would imagine Asians, gays and lesbians, etc.) for the violence and hatred against them because they dared to acknowledge and assert their various differences. His solution is to simply ignore and invalidate these differences. If we are all to be the same, whose model are we to adopt? His?

This is, I feel, the reason Raymond "cannot remember any racism" at the Delts — he may not be seeing how subtly it works into his own thinking.

MARTIN D. CASEY

Help Govern the UCen

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Many of you have probably been wondering what ever happened to the University Center Governance Board that seemed to dominate last quarter's news headlines. Well, with the passage of the new charter, students have successfully regained many of the powers that were stripped from them over the years, and with the start of this new experimental year, the student-majority board will surely be setting a precedent for years to come. Student interests are now a higher concern, and we need your help and input to insure that they are maintained. Today at 3:30 in front of the UCen administration office, a subcommittee on UCen expansion will be held. We need negative as well as positive input on the possibility of the project. And on Tuesday, Oct. 25 at 3:30, the regular board meeting will take place at the same location. We are highly encouraging all participation.

JEFF LEVINE

... And Yet So Different

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I would like to comment on some troubling aspects of your Oct. 6 editorial regarding the past plebiscite in Chile.

Having been a Chilean national, I was surprised and insulted at your allegations regarding Gen. Augusto Pinochet's behavior while in his capacity as ruling member of the junta. I am not about to defend any actions committed by the general, nor am I going to pass any subjective judgement whatsoever on whether all he has done is morally correct or incorrect. What I will speak my piece on is your irresponsible comparison of Pinochet to Hitler, the Nazis and Mussolini. As I recall, MILLIONS upon MILLIONS of people needlessly perished under the rule of Hitler, the Nazis and Mussolini. Do I need to remind you of the rampant religious, political and racial persecution that existed during the Nazis' war era? Have you forgotten about the concentration camps, gas chambers, the genetic and surgical experiments carried out on people of all ages, from infants to adults? And, I may add, did you lose sight of the fact that these tyrants instigated world wars where people of all nations lost lives and loved ones? I truly doubt Pinochet will have such infamous company when history looks back.

As I contemplated writing this note, I also realized that the issue of freedom of speech was deeply involved. By writing that article and making the aforementioned comparisons you abused your freedom; there is no excuse for the horrible exaggeration exhibited within it.

ARIEL ACUNA

TODAY IS THE
LAST
DAY TO REGISTER

So you're cruising down Highway 101, bopping along to a song on the radio, enjoying the beauty and peace of the open road. Occasionally you glance in your rear-view mirror, keeping an eye out for any sign of the law, as your speedometer slowly, almost imperceptibly rises.

Then, from out of nowhere, you hear it. The unmistakable wail of a police siren, accompanied by the tell-tale flashing of blue and red lights.

You're busted.

You now have three choices: You can go to court on an assigned date and fight your traffic ticket; you can resign yourself to life's unfairness and pay the fine; or you can do what more than 800,000 California drivers do each year and clear your good driving name by attending traffic school. Bingo.

Why Traffic School?

Begun in the mid-1950s in response to overburdened court systems, traffic schools have since become a big business, especially in California, where 17 million of America's 170 million drivers live and speed.

The method to the madness is rooted in the California Department of Motor Vehicles' Point System, which is applied to a driver's record by both insurance companies and the court system.

It works something like this: Drivers receive one point on their record every time they are cited for committing an infraction, such as a running a stop sign or making an illegal U-turn. Two points are given for misdemeanors and felonies such as reckless driving, drunk driving, manslaughter, hit-and-runs and illegal transport of explosives. Infractions remain on the record for three years and misdemeanors and felonies for seven years.

A driver racking up four points in 12 months, six points in 24 months or eight points in 36 months legally is considered a "negligent driver" and is subject to certain driving restrictions or license revocation. However, as little as one point on a driver's record can substantially raise insurance rates.

Luckily, if a person qualifies for traffic school and chooses to attend, a point is erased from the record. But there are catches.

To begin with, although insurance companies will not be able to hold the cleared point against you, the court system can.

In addition, traffic school is not free. Tuition, which can cost anywhere from \$17 to \$30 depending on the county, goes toward paying instructors, funding the production of educational films shown in class and toward supplying the \$2 DMV Certificate of Completion each student must present in court.

In addition, there is usually a court fee of about \$25.

Sound interesting? Wait, there's more.

Traffic school, offered in seven states, may only be attended once a year in most California counties and in some places is an option drivers can take only once in a lifetime, literally.

Finally, depending on the nature of the traffic violation and which county it was received in, traffic school takes from eight to 12 hours to complete — usually on a Saturday.

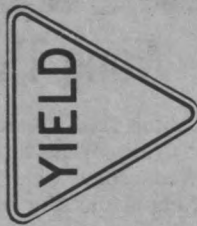
To combat the monotony and boredom of the classes, some schools have come up with certain gimmicks or themes to attract students and make the tedious task of traffic school more exciting.

"Lettuce" Go To Traffic School

About three years ago, Ray and Linda Regan hired a police officer with a sense of humor to teach classes at their traffic school. Subsequently, "Lettuce Amuse U — Laff 'N Learn Traffic School" was born.

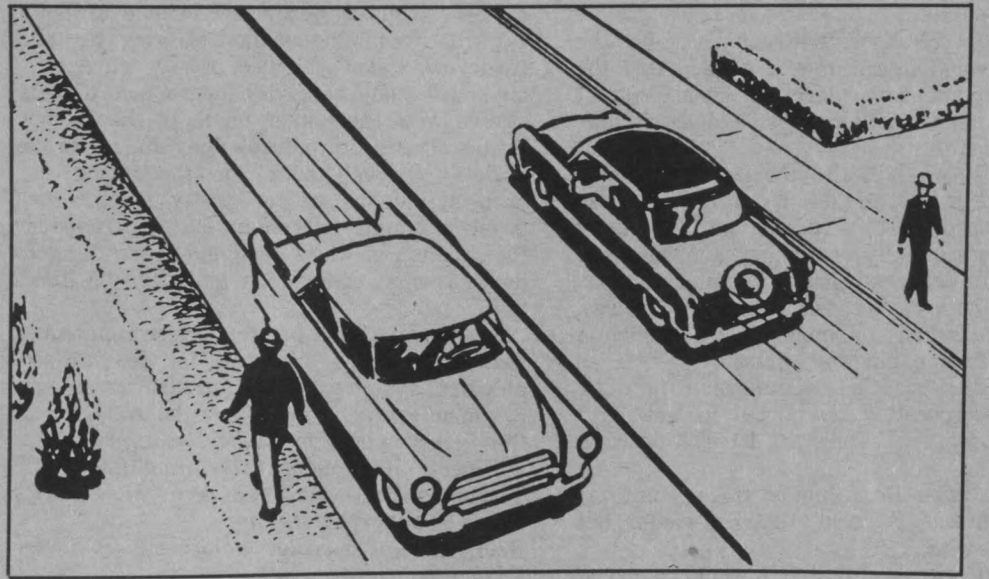
"The students responded to him well," explained Steve Verret, a traffic school instructor who has been working for the Regans for two-and-a-half years.

All of the classes from "Lettuce" are taught by one of 47 professional stand-up comedians, some of whom have been on television shows such as "Eye on L.A.," "Two on the Town," "Merv Griffin," "Mid-morning" and "Eye on



Traffic School

It fosters a sort of "Breakfast Club" mentality, except there's no pot smoking, purse-searching or make-out sessions involved. You spark conversations with the person sitting next to you, sketch obnoxious things on your workbook and try desperately not to look at your watch. You simply sit back and prepare yourself for the perils of the long haul you face.



By Veronica Skelton, Staff Writer

Hollywood."

"Most do it as a sideline," said Verret, who has been a professional comedian for five years. "There's not much money involved in teaching traffic school."

"For us, it's an eight-hour audition," he added. "Not only do you get exposure, you get to try out new material."

The Lettuce school became so successful, currently with 60 locations in California, that the Regans decided to branch off and create another school with the same concept called "Comedians Plus — Learn From Us," which Verret works for.

The primary reason for adding humor to the program is to keep the students from becoming bored, said Randy Kueneman, office manager of Lettuce's San Gabriel branch. "We know that nobody in the state of California wants to go to traffic school," he said. "We also know that you can't learn anything if you're bored. We use comedians because it keeps the students interested.... They can be amused and still learn something.... It's a serious business, but the important thing is to remember it two to three years down the road."

Most of the humor involved in comedy classes varies from comic to comic, according to Steve Bruce, assistant office manager at "Comedians Plus" in San Francisco. "The comedians inject humorous stories ... (and) anecdotes into traffic safety material — and also improv with students in the class," he said.

A two-year member of the "L.A. Connection" improvisation group, Verret "bounces off" what his students say. "Sometimes, students will say something funny and I'll remember it and use it," he said.

Affectionately referred to as "Uncle Steve," Verret often divides his classes into teams and initiates cheers. He has also been known to administer a final exam. "They're so alert throughout the class," he said. "I've had a lot of people tell me they'd come back without a ticket because they had so much fun."

"The Regans believe it's an excellent tool for learning," said Elizabeth Marosy, general office manager of the "Comedy Plus" Glendale-based offices. "The students do not fall asleep."

Although funny, these classes take traffic safety seriously and are closely monitored and regulated by the DMV, according to Verret.

Sixty to 70 percent of those who teach traffic school are full-time public employees such as school teachers or police officers who must go through a "rigorous" training program, pass a 100-question test with an 80 percent and be licensed by the DMV, Vaught added.

"They don't like people going to traffic school to laugh and not learn," he explained. "If we don't do a good job, we get fired."

Other unique traffic school concepts include the "Lunch and Learn at Fine Restaurants" school, where for \$29, you can take a class at a hotel or restaurant and receive a full-course lunch during the break. There is also the "Less Stress Traffic School," which teaches stress management while driving, and singles traffic schools designed for single men and women to meet. And then there are those schools that are designed to present material in a straightforward matter — no gimmicks or themes. "Traffic safety is a serious business," said Roger Vaught, director of the National Traffic Safety Institute, which was started in 1975 and now has 65 locations in California. "People who go to schools to get extra laughs or a free pizza — to me it's not indicative of people who are trying to learn something. They're just trying to slide by.... It's not a laughing matter."

"I've had a lot of people tell me they'd come back without a ticket because they had so much fun."

Steve Verret
Traffic school teacher

Class Contents

Jim Kovash, a stout police officer with a strawberry blond moustache, begins his classes by having everyone introduce themselves, tell each other what their occupation is and how they received their ticket.

"I try to get really personally involved with the class, and the class with each other," said Kovash, an instructor at NTSI for eight years. "That focuses away from the fact that it's a traffic school and focuses on our driving."

Kovash said his class provides an opportunity to unleash some anger toward, and pet peeves about, other drivers and police officers, as well as confront the ways in which the students themselves may frustrate others.

In addition, Kovash sparks debates on the court process, radar detectors and the 55-mile-per-hour speed limit.

Throughout the day, several statistics are injected: The most common tickets in California are those related to speeding, and were received by 1,127,601 Californians last year; 80 percent of drivers believe they are better drivers than average; those aged 16 to 25 are most likely to receive a ticket, and die most often from drunk driving accidents; most tickets are issued in June, July, August and December; there were 2,793 fatal accidents in California last year; of the 14,000 people cited for drunk driving last year, 4,000 live in California; over 50,000 people will die this year in car accidents.

Myths are also dispelled, such as the one

about red cars being ticketed the most and the idea that police officers have a quota of tickets to reach every day.

Kovash also shows three movies. One is a cartoon entitled "Motor Mania" starring Walt Disney's Goofy, in which Goofy is Mr. Walker, a "good citizen, kindly, courteous, punctual, honest," until he slides behind the wheel and becomes Mr. Wheeler, "a demon driver."

Also presented in the program is a film with professional race car drivers on reasons to wear a seatbelt, and a film on drunk driving. "We don't show gory movies at our program," Vaught said. "The films and videos we use try to make light of how attitudes affect your driving.... A courteous driver is a good driver."

Each student who takes an NTSI class receives a workbook complete with graphs, statistics, exercises and cheesy Goethe passages.

Although making students laugh is not a goal of NTSI instructors, "humor is appropriate in some cases," said Vaught. "It won't be bone dry."

The Students

One of the best things about teaching traffic school is that "you get to meet people from all walks of life," Verret said. "I once had a U.S. Cabinet member in my class."

"It's the only place you get to see that kind of array of characters," he added. "The only thing they have in common is that they don't want to be there."

However, some are skeptical as to the effectiveness of traffic schools. Going to traffic school will have little impact on how someone will drive when they get back on the road, according to James Larry, senior student affairs officer at UCSB, who attended one of Kovash's classes on Saturday in Phelps Hall. "I think that people are going to drive the way they normally drive," said Larry, who was in school for receiving his first traffic violation. "It'll make some more conscious than others.... The only thing that slows people down is if they see a policeman on the side of the road stopping somebody.... They're not going to slow down until they see the officer."

Although traffic schools are famous for being boring, Kovash's class on Saturday was painless, according to Lynette Mills, a Goleta resident and mother of five. "I was surprised by the way they run it," said Mills, who attended traffic school to erase speeding tickets she received in less than 10 minutes of each other from the same police officer. "It's more to get people to open up and assess their own behavior."

"It was quite fun, actually," said Eric Berard, 18, who was recreationally speeding on his motorcycle and received a ticket for driving above 85 miles per hour. "I don't know if it'll help me a lot, but it's saving me 85 bucks."

Women Pull Out Two Victories, Men Get 1st Big West Win

Manore Gets Winners as Squad Takes CSUDH, CPP

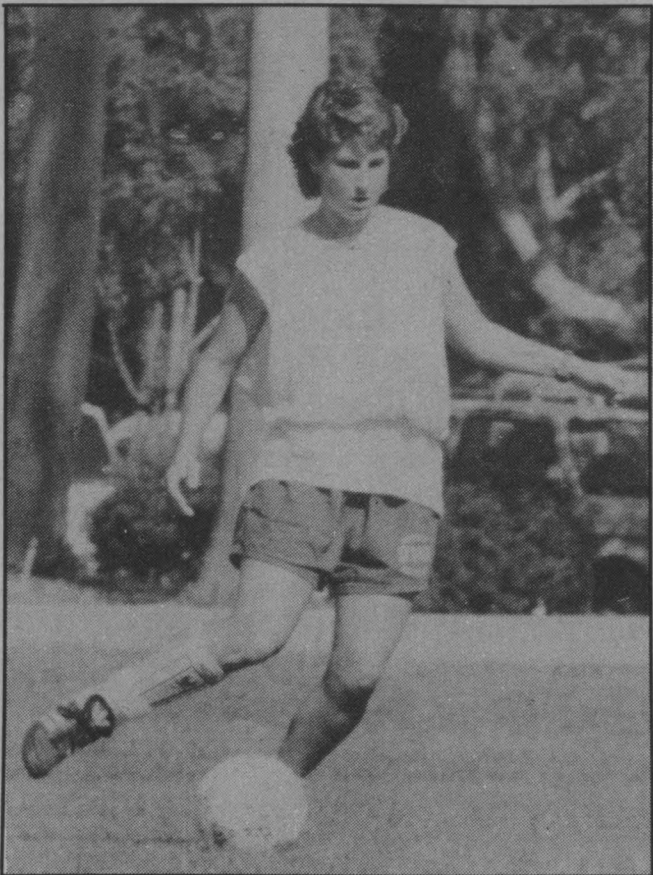
By Aaron Heifetz
Staff Writer

POMONA — With its back to the wall and two aggressive squads breathing down its neck, the UC Santa Barbara women's soccer team (9-2) pulled out two wins in the waning minutes over the weekend, downing Cal State Dominguez Hills (5-5-1) 1-0 on Friday, and Cal Poly Pomona (4-5-2) 4-1 in overtime on Saturday, extending its winning streak to eight games.

A half-hour before Friday's contest, the nation's ninth ranked Gauchos sat and relaxed on a grassy knoll overlooking hundreds of bright orange monarch butterflies playing in a grove of eucalyptus trees. Team members focused on the game, pulled on their shinguards, adjusted their socks and prepared for battle.

And a battle it was. CSUDH came into the match intent on brutalizing the Gauchos and hoping to throw them off their game. But in only the second minute of play, UCSB midfielder Laurie Hill almost rocked the Toros' world, firing a point-blank shot off the hand of Dominguez goalkeeper Lisa Gonzales.

Having dodged the bullet, the Toros dug in, packed their penalty box and mugged any Gaucho who came near the goal. Although Dominguez rarely looked dangerous in the match, chalking up just four shots, UCSB's dominating midfield play wasn't enough



SHE SCORES GOALS — Forward Diane Manore tallied games winners against Dominguez Hills and Cal Poly Pomona last weekend. The junior now leads the team with eight goals.

SHAWN PARKER/Daily Nexus

to get goals, unable to connect on the pass that would be the assist.

With the Gauchos playing organized and swarming defense, winning almost every 50/50 ball, Dominguez passes connected more often with Gaucho sweeper Cindy Hawkins than they did with their own players. Having a stellar match, Hawkins calmly and coolly distributed passes to start the attacks; and with the Gauchos making steal after steal in midfield, the coming of the winning goal seemed inevitable.

With six minutes left, it came, as Dianne Manore did the honors.

After receiving a pass from Gaucho midfielder Lisa Telk, forward Trisha Kimble shrugged off a

defender who was all over her, her jersey and anything else she could get a hold of, and slipped the ball to a sprinting Manore six yards in front of the net. The junior banged it past Gonzales and into the left corner for the 1-0 victory.

"You always want to beat a Santa Barbara," Dominguez Hills Head Coach Marine Cano said. "They have a little bit more to choose from than we do down here, so we have to do things a little less pretty. We tried to frustrate them a little bit and maybe hope to get one, but I have to give them more respect on their defense than I thought.... I was hoping they would break down in the second half, but they got more solidified in (See STREAK, p.12)

Booters Get Split, Gould Makes Good Against SJS

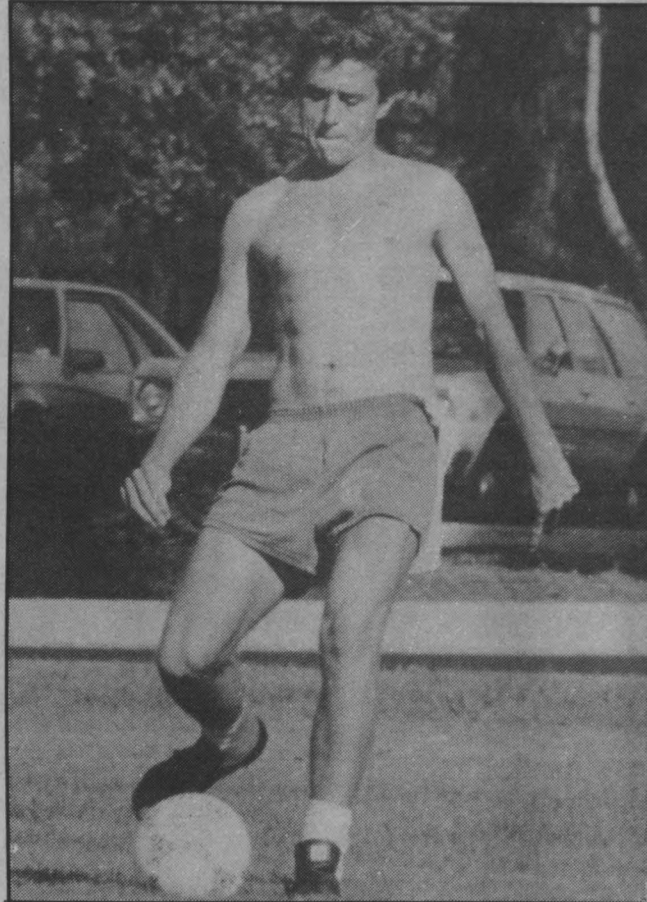
By Tom Nelson
Staff Writer

Hoping the big guns, firing blanks so far, could somehow find some ammunition, the UCSB men's soccer team spent last weekend taking on Fresno State (Friday) and San Jose State (Sunday) and tried to vent some of the frustration coming from its 0-2 Big West start.

Yet the booters continued to lag offensively as Fresno State shut out the Gauchos 2-0, ending almost any chance for post-season play.

After UCSB's scoring output of just two goals in its first Big West matches, it would seem opponents have figured out how to combat the direct style offensive attack used by the Gauchos (7-5, 1-3).

Expecting the long lead passes characteristic of the direct play, the Bulldogs modified their eccentric 3-5-2 formation into a 4-4-2. With the change in formation, Fresno played low-pressure defense and thoroughly snuffed the Gaucho scoring attack, allowing only one



WORKING HARD — Barechested Gaucho defender Mike Jeworski and his teammates got their first Big West win on Sunday with a 3-2 triumph over San Jose State but dropped a Friday match with Fresno St. 2-0.

SHAWN PARKER/Daily Nexus

shot on goal in the first half.

In playing a sagging defense, the Bulldogs not only kept UCSB's offense quiet, but generated several scoring opportunities of its own.

In the 20th minute, Vince Martinez headed a Fresno

corner kick at the far post over to junior midfielder Tim Martin, who, from five yards out, headed it over goalkeeper Ryan Sparre's outstretched arms.

According to Fresno Head Coach Jose Elgorriaga, (See STATES, p.12)

SPORTS ON TAP

SPORT	Opponent	DATE	TIME	VENUE
Football (3-2)	Humboldt St.	Oct. 15	1:30 p.m.	HUMBOLDT
W. Volleyball	Pepperdine	Tomorrow	7:30 p.m.	MALIBU
(9-8, 4-4)	Hawaii	Oct. 14	7:30 p.m.	HAWAII
	Hawaii	Oct. 15	7:30 p.m.	HAWAII
Water Polo (13-3)	Pepperdine	Oct. 14	3 p.m.	MALIBU
	Long Beach St.	Oct. 15	Noon	CAMPUS POOL
W. Soccer (9-2)	Cal Berkely	Oct. 14	3 p.m.	BERKELEY
	Sonoma St.	Oct. 16	2 p.m.	SONOMA
M. Soccer	UC Irvine	Oct. 14	7 p.m.	HARDER
W. X-Country	SLO Invite	Oct. 15	10 a.m.	SLO
M. X-Country	SLO Invite	Oct. 15	10 a.m.	SLO

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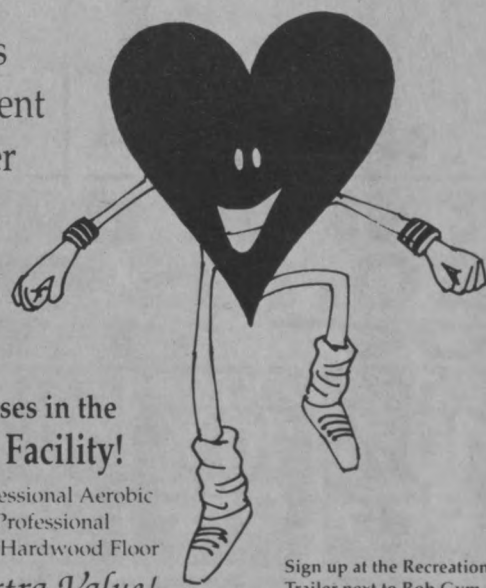
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SHAWN PARKER/Daily Nexus

LOS OSOS — Two oversized Chipmunks on a rampage? No, these are the Gaucho-Bears. Occupying the costumes are seniors Trina Gravelle (left) and Daniel Sass.

Two Bears Roam the Sidelines But Hey, Are We Not Gauchos?

They run around in Harder Stadium and the Thunderdome. They play with the kids. They get goofy. They have a good time. No, no, no. It's not the Care Bears. It's not Yogi and Boo-Boo. It's not Smokey and his Lady. It's ... the Gaucho Bears???

Yes, the mascots of UC Santa Barbara. The Bears. Why do you have a bear running up and down the sidelines and the court when your team mascot is a cowboy from Argentina?

It's quite simple. Not many fans know the reason behind the Gaucho Bears. The UC

Boosters Club agreed that a bear would be the best choice because the mascot for the UC system is a bear," said Sass. "We didn't want a real intimidating mascot, so we decided to get the bear and dress it up as a Gaucho."

"We started it ourselves," Gravelle added. "We had to go through (the athletic dept.) and a lot of people to do the Bears. We've gone to camps two summers in a row and taken top honors at both, but we're not funded by anybody."

Hey, not being funded means a big dent in

Craig Wong

system's mascot is a bear. The state animal is the bear. Put 'em together and I'm sure you UCSB fans can figure it out. Unfortunately, many people who see the Bears running around, high-fiving and strutting their stuff, don't know this and it leads to some raised eyebrows and funny grimaces. So who's behind the mask and inside the costume?

The brainchildren behind the endeavor are seniors Trina Gravelle and Daniel Sass. They went through a lot of paperwork and red tape to get the Bears out onto the field.

"UCSB dropped the cheerleading program two years ago, but we wanted to stay involved," said Sass. "We proposed an idea for a mascot and finally got it accepted. We raised money through the A.S. Jog-a-thon and a donation from the Boosters Club. After looking over several ideas for a mascot, the athletic program and the

their wallets. Gravelle says the two costumes together cost a thousand bucks. A thousand ducats. A thousand Georges. In other words, that's a lotta bear costume.

I roamed through Harder Stadium at halftime and got some reactions from Gaucho supporters; some were harsh and some were favorable.

Mark Vasquez, host of "Santa Barbara Sports Experience" on Channel 19: "I don't know what the hell they're doing. Look at 'em. Get the San Diego Chicken out here."

Dan English, cool guy: "They can be really funny at times, but I don't see the connection with the Gauchos. I don't know why they're bears."

Julie Hupal, fun-loving college person: "I think it's cool that we're trying to get the crowd going. I don't think they're dorky. Most of the other schools have 'em. I think (See BEARS, p.12)

Off the Cuff

"Come on, everybody back — you too number 84. And get a haircut — or at least a violin."

UCSB Athletic Director Stan Morrison on the sidelines at Saturday's football game, trying to restore order after some players ran toward the end zone in euphoria when the Gauchos took a 18-17 lead with 1:01 left.

STREAK

(Continued from p.9)

the back and it gave us problems. I really believed we were gonna snake it from them."

"We were content to stay competitive and stay tight on our marks, that was our game plan," Dominguez sweeper Mandi Robertson said. "I mean, obviously they're a great team ... but it was only 1-0; it's not like they blew us off the park. But I'm never satisfied with a loss."

"They had a lot to lose if they tied us, so they're probably pretty happy right now," a solemn Toro midfielder Jeanine Charroux added.

On Saturday night, Cal Poly Pomona buzzed around the Gauchos like a pesky gnat for 90 regulation and 15 overtime minutes before being squashed. The Gauchos erupted for three goals in OT, cementing the 4-1 triumph.

After trying to establish rhythm early and being thwarted by a tough and speedy Bronco squad, the Gauchos shifted to a more direct style, which saw Kimble and Manore pound the flanks. It was Manore who created the first score in the 25th minute when she made a run down the left wing and crossed the ball.

In the ensuing scramble in front of the net, a bad clearance by the Broncos went straight to Hawkins, who, showing a velvet touch and composure in the box, finessed a shot from 10 yards out over a pile of players. The ball slid down the back of the net for a 1-0 lead.

Women's Soccer Win Streak Hits 8

DATE	FOE	PLACE	SCORE
9/17	St. Mary's	R	3-2 (OT)
9/18	Stanford	R	3-2
9/21	USIU	H	3-0
9/23	Westmont	H	4-0
9/30	Santa Clara	H	2-1
10/2	San Berdoo	H	6-0
10/7	C.S. Dominguez	R	1-0
10/8	Cal Poly Pomona	R	4-1 (OT)

The remainder of the match saw Poly become dangerous several times, but the most threatening shots were guided over the bar by Gaucho keeper Jan Urich. Facing a tough Poly defense and with Hill hitting posts twice, UCSB couldn't get a clinching goal.

With 52 seconds left in the match, Pomona was blessed with the Gaucho breakdown Cano never got, as a scramble after a Bronco corner kick led to a point-blank goal from CPP's Shelonda Paul, forcing overtime.

The first OT was marked by Gaucho forward Tori Rogel's goal being disallowed for an offside call. But it wouldn't matter because just minutes into the second OT, Gaucho defender Cari Goldy picked up a loose ball in midfield, weaved through several players and dished it to Rogel, who passed to Manore, cutting into the left side of the box.

"I saw the ball in front of the goal and I knew I just had to stay composed and hammer it in," Manore said. And hammer it she did, ripping a left-footer past

flying Bronco keeper Mara Bloom.

Then with eight minutes left Rogel, denied by the referee in the first OT, collected a header from Kristin Schritter, beat one defender and drove a shot into the right corner.

But the Gauchos weren't done, as with two minutes left and with Bloom playing far off her line to boot any through balls back into the Gaucho half, Hill collected a punt from Urich, turned and, with Bloom caught 30 yards from her net, lofted a 45-yard shot over everyone. The Broncos could only chase in vain as the ball bounced several times before sliding into an open net. The diminutive Hill, arms raised, did a little skip dance, symbolically nailing the coffin shut on Poly.

When asked if he thought his team's intensity broke down in the second overtime, Poly Head Coach Brian Wiesner said, "No, intensity didn't wane."

Well, then what about fitness?

"No, not even close. We can run with anybody."

Then what did happen to allow the Gauchos to score three times in a matter of minutes?

"Just our marking at the back there," he said. "They make a lot of runs, they have a lot of mobility up front. If we're gonna push and leave a midfielder up and not mark them tight at the back and then not play a smart angle from the sweeper, then stuff happens like that."

OK, coach. UCSB Coach Larry Draluck was distressed by his team's inability to turn it on until the game was on the line.

"Everybody wants to beat us and I think we have the impression that against inferior teams, we can walk on the field and they will beat themselves and lay down for us.... And for that reason, until we are threatened with the prospect of losing, for some reason, we don't take it to them. And that's a sickness, a mental disease. It's called a 'fear of winning.' Maybe you don't believe that you're good enough to be national champions, or the best team on the West Coast. I don't feel that way. And the last 40 or 50 minutes demonstrated that we can press the attack and destroy, dismantle and dominate teams when we set our minds to it."

STATES

(Continued from p.9)

Martin's goal was a key to the game. "Once we scored first, I really think it took (UCSB) out of the game."

With the score, Martin's third on the year, the Bulldogs could concentrate on shutting down the shots of UCSB forwards.

In the 37th minute, Martinez once again found himself in the middle of things, taking advantage of a communication faux pas between UCSB midfielder Chuck Swanson and fullback Hannes Johannsson.

With neither Swanson or Johannsson certain who was supposed to mark Martinez, he swept through the defensive zone before feeding a cross to forward Robbie Danner. The Bulldogs' scoring leader then volleyed the ball in the net from 15 yards out.

Although scoring opportunities presented themselves more frequently in the second half for UCSB (five shots on goal), the goal chances continued to bear no fruit for the Gaucho booters.

UCSB was able to take control of the match in the second half when Head Coach Andy Kuenzli put senior Pedro Guillen in the midfield in search of what he called "some instant offense."

With Fresno staying in the low-pressure defense, Jimmy Kappes broke loose several times with scoring opportunities, injecting some life into the previously dead offensive scheme.

Unfortunately for the Gauchos, Kappes' foot couldn't find the mark and the booters came up with zero one more time.

"It was frustrating against Fresno," Kappes said. "The forward line just didn't get the ball much. They knew

what we were going to do and we became useless on the wings."

Although obviously disappointed with his team's lackluster offensive performance, Kuenzli saw the Gauchos' main faults in their defensive play.

"The defense did not put pressure on the ball at the midfield like in the past," he said. "It used to be that we defended the center line like our goal line, but in becoming more conservative, we are making mistakes in the penalty box, which are more costly."

After dropping its third straight league match to the Bulldogs, UCSB, still vying for a victory in league play, looked to beat up on Big West doormat San Jose State.

In 100-degree heat and without freshman goalie Sparre, who was out with a fever, the booters were able to hold off sole Spartan threat Jon Ragansson for a 3-2 win.

With back-up goalie Greg Lipton in the nets, the pressure on the Gauchos to produce goals was that much more intense.

Responding in the match's first minute was Kappes, who swiped the ball from San Jose's sweeper and beat the keeper for a 1-0 UCSB lead.

Kappes' fourth goal of 1988 helped lift team spirits and clued the Gauchos to the fact the ball can indeed go into an opponent's net.

Yet the Spartans would not go down easily, taking advantage of yet another defensive misunderstanding by the Gauchos, this time between Guillen and center fullback Tim Vom Steeg in the 22nd minute.

A San Jose forward was able to slip by the defense and Lipton's only play was to come out of the goal. At the top of the box Lipton got ticketed for a foul with the

ensuing penalty kick converted by Big West scoring leader Ragansson.

In blowing the ball by Lipton, Ragansson, a sophomore forward, showed how he has tallied eight goals in as many games.

After the Spartan goal, knotting the score at 1, the game's play became sloppy with neither squad able to come up with an impressive attack.

In the 40th minute, Guillen took things into his own hands. He created the second UCSB score by driving past his defender and, from 18 yards out, blasted a shot at the San Jose goalie. The ball deflected off the keeper's chest to Gaucho forward Chris John, who took the rebound and booted it home.

Starting the second half, the Gauchos relapsed into their old ways, missing a high number of goal opportunities, thereby keeping San Jose in the match.

On a counterattack, Ragansson kicked the ball to his winger who, in turn, crossed it back to Ragansson, who headed the falling sphere past a diving Lipton.

Within one minute of the Spartan score, Will Gould took a Kappes touch pass and tapped in the game-winning goal, his fourth score of the season.

"It felt good to get one that counted," Gould said. "Still, the chances for forwards aren't as good as I'd like them to be."

"It was an improvement in that we won the game," Kuenzli said. "I think as long as we can find some confidence, things are looking up."

Kuenzli and the Gauchos realize they're facing an uphill battle even to finish third in league; yet they're hoping with the confidence gained Sunday, they can prove themselves winners.

BEARS

(Continued from p.8)

they should act more out on the field than in the crowd, but I think they're good."

Kim Fitchen, Julie's happy friend: "I like 'em. I think they're inspirational to the team, but I don't think I could ever do it because I'd be too embarrassed."

Jason Wagner, mascot expert: "We need cowboys with moustaches and

"I think they're great. I'm glad we have some spirit here. It's good to see we have a mascot. I think they'll get more people into it."

Debbie Noroian

swords. Maybe some spurs and bolas, all that stuff."

Alfie Noguera, expert marksman: "Dude, shoot 'em. Get 'em outta here. We're not the Bears, we're Berkeley. I realize that we're part of the UC system, but let's not overburden the poor bears. Bring in the Gauchos and be unique."

Debbie Noroian, football guru: "I think they're great. I'm glad we have some spirit

here. It's good to see that we have a mascot. I think they'll get more people into it."

Mike Stice, real big guy: "I like them. They sang 'Happy Birthday' to my friend, Cassie, a couple of weekends ago at the game. They were real cooperative. I think we should keep the people but lose the costume. We need Gauchos, not Bears."

Eric Swanson, hitman: "We were gonna bring a shotgun."

Chris Reichner, football analyst: "UCLA ripoffs."

Despite the misunderstandings about the mascot, Sass says they get pretty good feedback.

"We get a lot of positive reaction with some drunk-crowd negative. From what I've seen, it's been positive. We need some PR because we're not just mascots. It's part of the school."

The general feeling in Harder Stadium was sure, the people behind the bears are great. It's good for the school and for spirit, but let's get it straight: We are the Gauchos. Bears are not the UC Santa Barbara Gauchos. Forget the UC system in Harder or the Thunderdome. Does Mike Curtius throw the football in the name of the UC System Bears? Nope. Does Carrick DeHart shoot three-pointers for the Bears? I think not. What will hoop fans think when they see the Bears on ESPN this basketball season? Some guy back in North Dakota is gonna see the Bears running around and think, "Aren't

they supposed to be the Gauchos?"

Bring in Mr. and Mrs. UCSB Gaucho. Get the Gaucho costume with his and her Gaucho swords, his and her Gaucho bolas, and best of all, get his and her big Gaucho heads on top of the costume. Trina and Daniel, you guys are doing a great job. We need more people like you to generate spirit for UCSB athletics. But Trina. Dan. We need the Gauchos; no Bears, please. UCSB

"Dude, shoot 'em. Get 'em outta here. We're not the Bears, we're Gauchos. We're not Berkeley.... Bring in the Gauchos and be unique."

Alfie Noguera

needs its identity. The identity is the Gaucho. Like that ESPN guy said: "The Gauchos are no slouchos."

Maybe the UCSB student body should be the judge. Send your input to the Daily Nexus. Do you want the cute, cuddly Bears or do you want some Gauchos? Your opinion could determine the future of the UCSB mascot.

The lives of two bear costumes hang in the balance.



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