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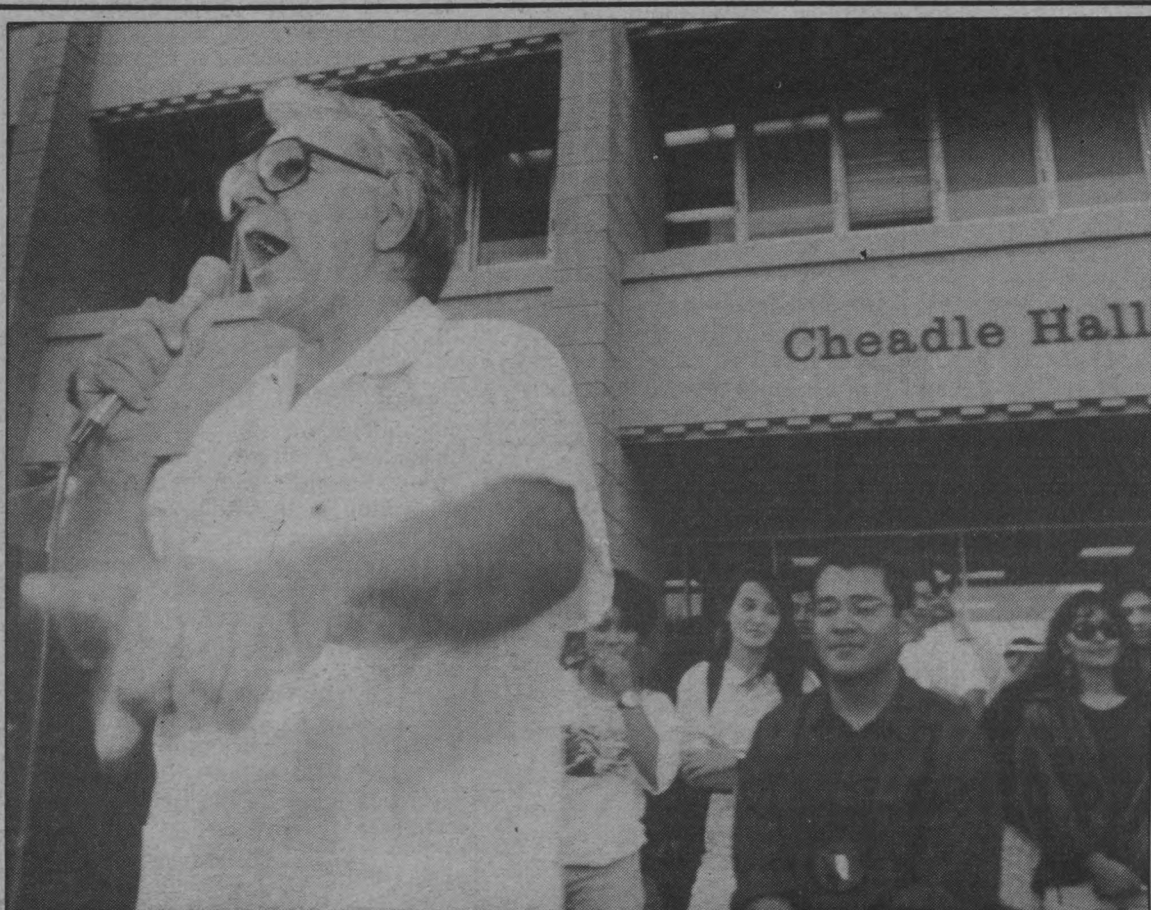
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CSU Northridge Professor Rudy Acuña addresses a crowd in front of Cheadle Hall, following a Storke Plaza rally that drew upwards of 1,000 people. Acuña was not hired by UCSB for what he claims were racist reasons.

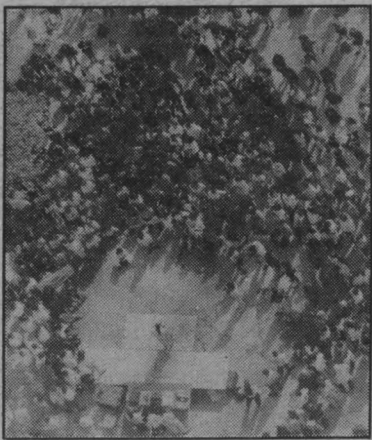
Acuña Draws Huge Crowd to Rally

By Charles Hornberger
and Mariko Thompson
Staff Writers

A rally for CSU Northridge Professor Rudy Acuña drew upwards of 1,000 people, many of whom came from UC campuses as far away as San Diego and Davis, to Storke Plaza on Wednesday.

The Chicano studies professor, who claims he was wrongfully denied a high-level professorship at UCSB this summer, received pledges of support in his campaign against the university from labor organizations across the state and students at many UC and CSU campuses.

The emotionally charged rally was filled with condemnations of "institutional racism" at UCSB and with harsh criticisms



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of Chancellor Barbara Uehling and other administrators.

A speech from Acuña touched on topics of moral obligation and the need for community-based scholarship in the university, and elicited enthusiastic ap-

plause from the Storke Plaza audience.

Drawing parallels to his own struggle against UCSB and saying that he would not "back down from this fight," Acuña told the audience: "You have to fight injustice. ... This is why you're in school. You're in school to make up for that (un-)just society, to change that society. That's education."

Throughout the talk he focused on the responsibility to bring about social change. "We have to make it better. We have to make it better for people and we have to make it better for the world," he said.

The event culminated with several hundred protesters flooding the fifth floor of Cheadle Hall at 4 p.m. However, Ue-

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'Inside Wave' Granted Reprieve From Council

Paper Given More Freedom; A.S. Keeps Staff

By Sal Pizarro
Reporter

The embattled staff of the *Inside Wave* narrowly escaped a vote of dismissal at the Associated Students Legislative Council meeting Wednesday night, and even watched as plans were made to grant the paper greater freedom.

The vote to dismiss the staff, which failed 8-10, came after an angry debate over personal attacks made by Wave Editor in Chief Kezia Jauron against A.S. President Rachel Doherty earlier in the week.

Debate over the paper erupted two weeks ago when Doherty blocked a key appointment to the paper, bringing charges that she was violating First Amendment rights. Jauron asked last week that Leg Council vote on her dismissal,

a request echoed by the other staffers.

In a move to shift control of the paper's editor and budget away from the president and Leg Council, steps were taken to create an A.S. press council — similar to the Radio Council overseeing KCSB — to oversee those areas.

An ad-hoc committee was formed to draw up parameters for the press council, and Doherty said she hopes to have the entire project complete within two weeks.

"The press council is probably the only solution," Doherty said. "Hopefully, *Inside Wave* will not lose the momentum it has, and then we can open positions, including editor in chief, up to the campus. ... Then *Inside Wave* will get the credibility that it's been missing."

See WAVE, p.3

Controversial AIDS Theorist Not to Be Invited to UCSB

By Jennifer Adams
Staff Writer

A UCSB AIDS Task Force subcommittee decided Wednesday not to invite a UC Berkeley scientist with controversial theories on AIDS to speak on campus during Sexual Awareness Week in January.

The decision follows efforts by senior Michele Guidoni to have Berkeley Professor Peter Duesberg present his theory that, contrary to vast amounts of research data, human immunodeficiency virus does not cause AIDS.

After review of Duesberg's research papers and discussion with Guidoni, an overwhelming majority of the AIDS Task Force subcommittee voted that having Duesberg speak would undermine the goals of Sexual Awareness

Week, which will take place Jan. 25-31.

Their resolution stated: "The AIDS Task Force subcommittee supports the concept that all views on HIV, regardless of their controversial nature, be presented to the university community, but that Sexual Awareness Week, as historically presented, is not an adequate forum for Dr. Duesberg's medical views."

Senior Public Information Officer and committee member Keif Hillsbery also emphasized that the Task Force is not barring Duesberg from coming to campus, but is simply not inviting him to speak within the Sexual Awareness Week forum.

Guidoni objected to the decision, claiming that although "they were professional and they did lis-

See DUESBERG, p.5

T-Shirts & Pumpkins

Halloween: A Tailor-Made Holiday

By Jennifer Adams
Staff Writer
and Barbara Krystal
Reporter

Cashing in on holidays is the American way. More specifically, cashing in on Halloween is the UCSB way.

So whether you love glow-in-the-dark Halloween T-shirts or hate them, at least it's in keeping with our heritage that scores of students hit the streets and the dorm halls this time of year to hawk the latest batch of creepy *camisetas*.

This year, perhaps ironically, freshmen are proving to be the most eager customers to shell out \$10

to \$15 for a shirt.

In anticipation of her first Halloween experience SB style, junior transfer student Tisha Lugliani bought two \$11 shirts.

"Santa Barbara is known for Halloween. I wouldn't buy a shirt for any other holiday," she said laughing, as she departed with her new garments.

At the same moment, undeclared freshman Avon Torres picked up one of her own. "In high school the older kids came here and said Halloween was a really big deal. I saw the T-shirts and thought they were really neat," Torres said. She bought one because "it's like a famous Halloween thing."

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Sophomore Kim Zeuer buys one of the many Halloween T-shirts, "for a friend." Riiight. Gotcha, Kim.

Texas Slayings May Have Been Misogynistic

KILLEEN, Texas (AP) — The gunman who massacred 22 people in a 10-minute barrage of semiautomatic gunfire may have been triggered by a fury against women, authorities said Thursday. And they said that as he exchanged shots with police who were closing in on him, the gunman saved one final bullet for himself.

Much remained a mystery about what caused George Hennard, one day after his 35th birthday, to drive his pickup truck through a plate-glass window at Luby's Cafeteria, jump out and methodically execute cowering victims with a pair of pistols. It ended in his suicide, and was the worst mass shooting in U.S. history.

Of 23 people wounded, at least 11 remained hospitalized Thursday, two in critical condition.

Fourteen of the dead were women, and residents of this central Texas town suggested Hennard was angry at women, citing a letter he had written last summer referring to "treacherous female vipers" and his comments during the rampage.

Police said they are investigating his attitude toward women.

"He has an evident problem with wo-

— " " *He has an evident problem with women for some reason...*

F.L. Giacomozzi
police chief

men for some reason, not all women," Police Chief F.L. Giacomozzi said. "We're trying to look into that to see if it can lead us to where we need to look."

Among the dead at Luby's were school administrators and educators, a veterinarian, a career military officer, a woman who was treating her daughter and granddaughter to lunch and a woman from Missouri in town for a wedding.

Flags flew at half-staff as an army of counselors, clergy and volunteers tried to console residents. Luby's remained roped off while investigators were inside. Hennard's blue Ford pickup truck was removed before dawn, but wind ruffled through the window it shattered.

Survivors told of hiding in the restaurant freezer or jumping through broken windows. One employee spent the night in a commercial dishwasher at the cafeteria.

"He was just scared and was going to stay there," Giacomozzi said. The unidentified man was not hurt.

Another survivor, Luby's employee Vicki Large, said the tragedy has hit home. "I just see him coming through the window and shooting everywhere and it's like he's after me or something," she said Thursday.

Giacomozzi said Hennard used two 9mm semiautomatic pistols, with three ammunition clips for each. One, a Ruger P89, carried 15 rounds in each clip. Another, a Glock 17, had 17 rounds.

Police are unsure how many shots were fired. Giacomozzi said. But he added, "The gun was empty on the last round."

He said the guns were bought in February and March, in Henderson, Nev., where Hennard's mother lives, and may have been the only two guns Hennard owned.

In a Word...

Local News Briefs

The Woes of Tow Truckin'

Isla Vista car owners will be able to rest a little easier come Jan. 1, 1992, when a bill that prohibits tow trucks from "sweeping" apartment complexes goes into effect.

The bill, authored by Assemblyman Jack O'Connell (D—Santa Barbara) and signed into law by Governor Pete Wilson last week, prohibits tow companies from arbitrarily removing cars from parking lots without permission of the manager or lessee of the apartment or complex.

"I introduced this measure for those who have been victims and those who could become victims of indiscriminate tow sweeps," O'Connell said in a press release. "I am hoping this new law will help minimize occurrences such as these."

The law has no effect on illegally parked cars on surface streets.

Laying Pipe in the Dorms

Residents of San Rafael Residence Hall can anticipate a front-row seat to an orchestra of bulldozers, tractors and sweaty men in the coming months as a result of a renovation of the building's hot water piping system.

The project, which entails the rerouting of an old, problematic piping system from the boiler room to the dorm, will be carried out from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. every weekday.

UCSB Inspector Phillip Woyack said the duration of the project has been set on a "100-day contract," with an outside contractor whose crew will dig trenches, lay pipes and refill the trenches during that time.

Woyack could not speculate on whether the heavy machinery would be firing up at 9 a.m. sharp every morning, but insisted those matters are strictly up to the discretion of the contractor.

Of Cattle and Assemblymen

State Senator Gary K. Hart (D-Santa Barbara) will open the door to his home at 5:30 tonight when he hosts a barbecue dinner with Assemblyman Jack O'Connell (D-Santa Barbara) for campus leaders and other not-so-leadership-inclined-but-still-very-interested-in-state-government-and-how-it-works-and-besides-the-guy's-important-and-the-food's-free type of students.

Hart's aides anticipate "an evening of fun and lively discussion," with students. They also anticipate, "There should be ample time to discuss state-related issues, campus concerns and other issues that are important."

Correction

A headline in Thursday's Nexus incorrectly stated that Student Health Services had rejected a visit from a controversial scientist. SHS was not involved in the decision in question, and no official rejection had occurred.

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An announcement in Thursday's Nexus incorrectly identified the Vice Chancellor of Student Affairs. Michael Young holds that post.

Thousands of Croats Flee from Onslaught

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP) — The Serb-dominated federal army launched an all-out onslaught Thursday on parts of Croatia, and thousands of Croat fighters and civilians fled strongholds in the secessionist republic.

Warplanes bombed a marina on the northern outskirts of the tourist mecca of Dubrovnik, the Yugoslav news agency Tanjug said. A gunship assisted in that attack, while mines and grenades exploded on hills above the well-known Hotel Belvedere and at the entrance to the nearby port of Gruz. Tanjug and Serbia's Radio Belgrade reported.

The attack on Dubrovnik, as well as one on the eastern town of Vukovar and several nearby areas, appeared to represent a final push by the army and ethnic Serb rebels to occupy large areas of Croatia before the start of serious negotiations on Yugoslavia's future structure.

Federal troops, supported by tanks and artillery barrages, moved into Vukovar's heavily defended northern suburb of Borovo Naselje. Serbia's Belgrade radio also reported the army was advancing toward the center of Vukovar from the west and south.

The Danube River city, 100 miles northwest of Belgrade on the border with Serbia, has been cut off from the rest of Croatia for about a month.

Twenty-six people were injured in the eastern Croatian city of Osijek, 25 miles northwest of Vukovar, Croatia's Radio Zagreb said. Seventeen of them were in a bus hit by a shell fired from a village held by ethnic Serb rebels, the report said.

The pullout of up to 8,000 Croat fighters and civilians from the town of Ilok, 20 miles southeast of Vukovar, was the first large-scale evacuation of Croat fighters reported since the civil war began nearly four months ago.



Reverend Announces Upcoming Campaign

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Rev. Patrick Mahoney, a leader of the Operation Rescue protests against abortion, said Thursday he would enter the presidential race as a Democrat stressing support for the American family.

Mahoney, 37, said he would formally declare his candidacy on Saturday in Wichita, Kan., the site of massive Operation Rescue protests at abortion clinics this year.

He said his campaign would appeal to millions of Democrats who oppose abortion and to other middle-class Americans whose values aren't reflected by the current field of candidates.

"It isn't just abortion we're going to be running on," he said. Mahoney said he supports a federal balanced budget amendment, term limits for members of Congress and bigger personal tax exemptions.

Mahoney said he planned to launch his campaign in Wichita.



Berkeley Conservative Newspaper Is Revived

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP) — What's this? Cal's football team is ranked #7 in the country and a conservative student paper has reappeared on campus?

The winds may be shifting at the University of California at Berkeley, the campus as well known for its radical politics as its academic excellence.

The *California Review of Berkeley* aims to bring conservative politics back to the University of California at Berkeley. So far, the biweekly publication has called for the end of Affirmative Action admissions and courses on multiculturalism.

Editor in Chief Marco Pulisci started the paper with some financial help from the conservative Madison Center for Educational Affairs and the efforts of about 20 other students. Last spring Pulisci revived the paper, which stopped publishing two years ago when its editor at the time graduated, as a monthly. This fall, the paper started coming out twice a month.

Responding to a feature that mocked a city program that gives beggars vouchers instead of cash for food, Pulisci said he knows conservatives have a reputation around campus.

"I know that conservatives have a problem with being considered insensitive," said Pulisci, a 19-year-old junior from Burlingame. "But you have to remember that our target audience is students. And students like insensitive humor."

Critics of the Review dismiss the paper as a right-wing nuisance with little credibility.

Steve Markowitz, editor of *The Daily Californian*, which publishes 23,000 copies a day and works on a \$1.8 million annual budget supported solely by advertising, said he would welcome some competition.

"It too often crosses the line between news and opinion, which to my mind is sacrosanct," he said.



892 Long Distance Calls on Tapped Cellular Car Phone

SAN JOSE, Calif. (AP) — Nobody knows quite how it happened, but Richard Smith got an 85-page phone bill. The damage? \$19,000.

Crooks apparently tapped into Smith's cellular car phone, ringing up calls all over the world — to places like Turkey, Colombia, Brazil, Andorra, Pakistan, Israel and Jordan.

Smith says the phone was at his side when the 892 calls were made.

Smith's cellular phone company, GTE Mobilnet, erased the bill. The company is investigating whether international drug smugglers, or maybe just clever college students, are to blame for the calls.

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Today will be a sun-positive experience — sunny, but still nippy; the kind you'll describe in a letter to your dumb friend from D.C., who says you don't know a damn thing about Fall, and tells you to get a life and call him back when you've seen red-brown-orange trees, or have jumped in a pile of dead leaves, or have rear-ended a kitty cat because you couldn't stop your car on the early-season ice, which forced you off the side of the road and into a real estate brokerage, where you went ape-shit and opened up on a bunch of well-dressed people because you couldn't fathom the notion of another impending record-breaking cold Winter.

TODAY

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Regents Say Future Fee Hike Hinges on State, UC Budgets

By Jay Bennert
Staff Writer

While clearly making no guarantees, the University of California Regents refrained from increasing student fees for another year when the 1992-93 UC budget was unveiled Thursday at the regents meeting at UCLA.

The regents withheld recommendation on any student fee increases until they learn the level of next year's funding from the state Legislature. UC President David P. Gardner reported that the Legislature intended not only to refrain from imposing new student fees, but also to cut all but 10 percent of this year's \$650 registration fee increase.

But Gardner sounded a note of caution when introducing the budget. "The (state economy's) progress towards recovery now seems less certain" than when the budget was prepared.

He also warned against looking for a light at the end of the fiscal crisis tunnel. "The budget presented seeks only to maintain the University of California's budget base with no room for system growth or new projects."

If the state suffers another budget crisis, fees may still be raised. "Our current plan is to provide a preliminary recommendation

on student fee levels to the regents in January or February, based on the governor's budget for the University," UC Vice President for Budget and University Relations William Baker said.

"A final recommendation will come in July 1992 following passage of a budget by the Legislature and signing by the governor," he said.

In other business, the regents debated the status of undergraduate education in the UC system. There was a general consensus among the regents that undergraduate education needs to be continually reformed in order to remain on the cutting-edge, according to Arnold Leiman, UC Planning Committee chair.

The regents disagreed on how to address the problem of student overcrowding. "The students ought not to always look to the University to solve their problems," Gardner suggested.

Regent Harold Williams retorted: "I'm happy to follow President Gardner and his enthusiastic comments. However, I wonder if there might not be these concerns about undergraduate education if the University poured some real bucks in there."

The regents also heard an update on the status of the forthcoming 10th UC campus to be built in the Central Valley somewhere between Merced and Fresno.



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WAVE: Past Performance Criticized

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Jauron called the A.S. press council idea a "Band-Aid solution," envisioning that it would serve as a stepping stone to greater autonomy from A.S. Jauron also expressed doubt that other students would apply for the EIC position once the council started the selection process.

The roll call vote to keep the Wave staff eliminated the possibility of clearing the slate to start the Wave anew, an idea embraced by many Leg Council reps.

On-Campus Representative Roger Chiang echoed Doherty's concerns over the paper's past performance, and spoke out vehemently for firing the staff. "To pull a quote from Ken Scalir — (a press council) is like putting a Band-Aid on a gunshot wound."

In other business, Leg Council approved a position paper supporting Thursday's rally in favor of CSU Northridge Professor

“
The press council is probably the only solution.”

Rachel Doherty
A.S. president

”
Rudolfo Acuña, that had been rejected earlier in the meeting.

The Storke Plaza rally was in protest over the university's failure to hire Acuña to the Chicano Studies Department for what he claims were racially based reasons.

"(Acuña's) very well versed in his field, and the only reason he seems to have been rejected ... is for his controversial views," said Scalir.

Leg Council also passed two other bills that had been tabled from the previous week.

The first provided for \$50 student loans to be available through A.S. Cashiers. These loans, similar to those available through the UCen, would be interest-free and repayable within 30 days.

The second bill corrected a contradiction in the Equal Opportunity Program grant bylaws, and brought out EOP counselors and directors to voice their concerns that EOP students would be deprived of a necessary source of aid.

The grant was changed to provide for a \$250 maximum allotment for rent emergencies as part of a package that could not surpass \$400.

Leg Council amended the bill to provide \$400 for rent purposes and voted to prepare a set of criteria for receiving the grants that would act as safeguards to prevent misuse of the funds.

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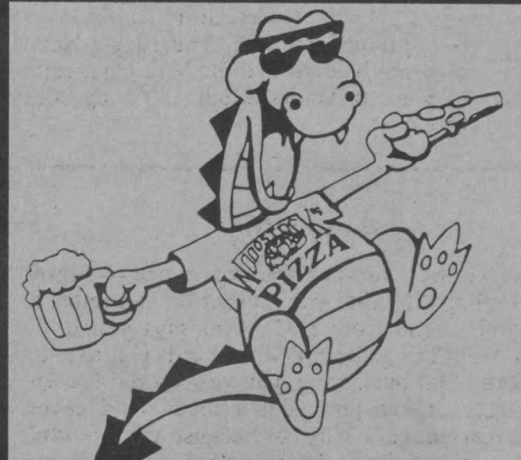
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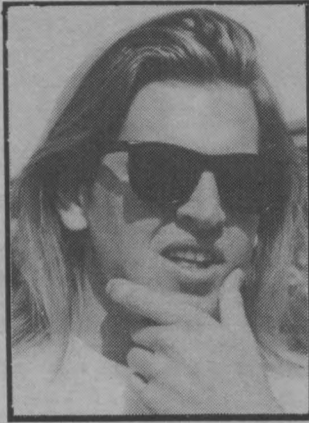
Interviews by Grace Tai
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Are there skeletons in your closet that would keep you from getting on the Supreme Court?



Definitely my experience with drugs.

Stephanie Rothstein, sr., philosophy



Sex, drugs, rock and roll and ... uh, this picture itself.

Dave Ricks, junior, undeclared



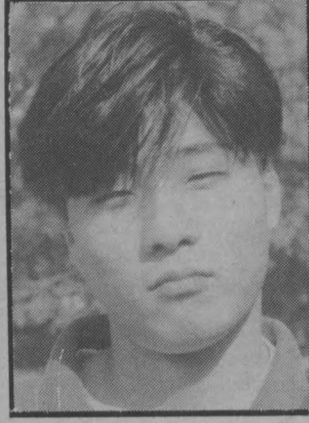
My past D.C. internship working for Ted Kennedy.

Christella Torres, sr., law and society



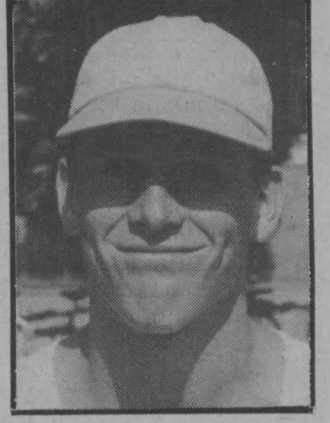
We stole a five-foot Bob's Big Boy statue from in front of the restaurant.

Sabrina Montalvo, junior, English



There's too many of them. Too much drugs and illicit sex.

Yoon Chong, soph., undeclared



I'll take the 5th on that.

Tony Anselmi, junior, philosophy

Local Breakfast and Seminar Focuses on Authors of Children's Books

A panel of authors who specialize in writing children's books will hold a breakfast and seminar Saturday as part of the Santa Barbara Library's Children's Book Week.

Entitled, "The World is an Open Book," the 39th annual seminar will feature ideas and opinions from dozens of successful children's book authors regarding their unique niche in the literary world.

"The morning will no doubt be a complete delight for all involved," said County Education Superintendent Bill Cir-

one, whose office oversees the program along with the Santa Barbara Library Media Committee. According to Cirone, the event is designed to offer attendees the special opportunity of talking one on one with the authors — who will sit among the participants during the meal.

Among the featured authors at the event, which will be held at the Goleta Holiday Inn, will be local Santa Barbara writers Julia Cunningham, Ross Olney and Lee Wardlaw.

Though the Saturday seminar is for adults, kids will also get an opportunity to chat with their favorite storytellers during a related event planned for the spring, according to Jill Rearick, a librarian at Isla Vista School. The spring program will allow the winners of a book report contest to meet the writers of the books they have read in a more child-oriented forum, Rearick said.

—Jessie Deeter

Last day for drop-in Portraits.

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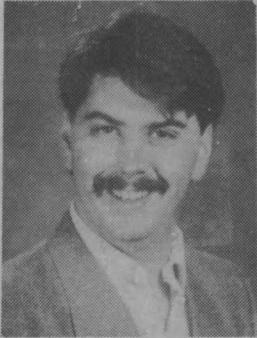


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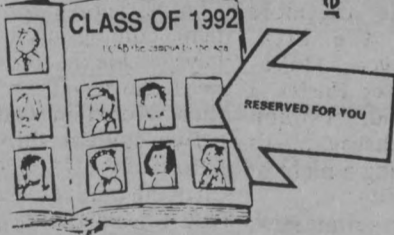
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ROTC Receives Top Honors in Region

By Marty Goldberg
Reporter

UCSB's ROTC Surfrider Battalion received top honors in the Southwest Thursday, accepting an award for overall achievement presented by a top regional officer.

Alex Woods, California ROTC Brigade commander colonel and former UCSB military science professor, presented the battalion with the Commander's Trophy for having the top program in the third Golden Bear Brigade, which includes 29 schools in California, Nevada, New Mexico, Arizona and West Texas.

According to Major Charles Schuman, the battalion was judged on various criteria, including overall excellence in performance, the number of cadets who went on to become lieutenants in the Army, performance in the Ranger Challenge and the subjective judgement by Woods.

The Ranger Challenge is a three-day event in November in which a team of 10 cadets competes against the other ROTC programs. On the first day, the cadets face physical training tests including push-ups, sit-ups and a two-mile run.

The second day subjects them to the row bridge,



ERIN LEE SEARS/Daily Nexus

California ROTC Brigade Commander Alex Woods presents UCSB's Surfrider Battalion with the Commander's Trophy for outstanding performance.

grenade course, weapons assembly and weapons qualifications. On the last day, they do a 10K march in full gear, which, according to team captain Christopher Elson, is very grueling.

John Payne, a four-year team member, said this year's team has the motivation to make it to the top. "This year looks great. Our first year we were sixth place out of 10

schools. This year's team is very motivated and this is our year (to take first place)," he said, adding that just to have beaten their rival UNLV was a success.

Woods expressed pride for the cadets from his former campus. "UCSB has taken a UC campus against 29 other schools and has been consistently at the top of the competition. The leadership po-

tential in cadets is over double the national average."

UCSB Provost Llad Phillips, who accepted the trophy, hopes to see the award stay at UCSB. "It is with great pride I accept this award, especially from Commander Woods, and I look forward to winning it for the next two years," he said, noting that if UCSB can win three years in a row, the trophy will stay here indefinitely.

DUESBERG: Theories 'Inappropriate' Me for A.S. Prez!!

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ten, ... I still think it was censorship."

"I don't agree personally with everything Duesberg says, but I do feel it is important that we, as people, learn everything we can about an issue — even if that means learning the other side," said Guidoni, a biochemistry and psychology major.

However, the task force agreed that inviting Duesberg to speak is not "appropriate" in the context of Sexual Awareness Week, even in a debate format as Com-

mittee Chair and Assistant Dean of Students Joe Navarro suggested. Most students do not have the necessary scientific knowledge to correctly interpret Duesberg's largely rejected hypothesis, they said.

However, Guidoni said that the controversy surrounding Duesberg's research is common knowledge, and that the university higher-ups are simply scared to present an opposing viewpoint.

"Its a reiteration of the university whitewash," he said.

Arts and Lectures manager and committee member Roman Baratiak called the decision "a very torturous issue." He said, "I'm not about to present someone on campus who has false views. (Duesberg) possibly has the potential to mislead people, even in a formal debate."

Guidoni said he will try to win an endorsement for Duesberg to speak at UCSB either from the biology department or the College of Creative Studies. Navarro also suggested the possibility of attaining funds through the dean's office

men already bought two different styles from door-to-door salespeople in Francisco Torres.

"Most people don't mind them coming around, but they get kicked out all the time because of the soliciting rules," Soehnen said.

Two student shirt-sellers in front of the UCen, Jon Nilssen of the triathlon club and Troy Sheets of the cycling club, say they have qualms about going into Isla Vista to

sell their wares. So far they have stuck to the dorms and are getting a better reception than in I.V., they said.

More striking than the joy Halloween shirt vendors can bring to students is the joyous cash flow they can bring to their organization.

The overhead for a T-shirt operation is \$250 for supplies. But after obtaining approval to sell them at the UCen, it normally yields \$1,500.

T-SHIRT

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No doubt about it.

Some people are more hardened to the idea, though. Two-year Halloween veteran Lee Kaster, a sophomore, said, "I think they're pretty cheesy. ... It's just like glorifying a night of drunken stupidity."

But Kaster-schmaster, these things are hot. Undeclared freshman David Soeh-



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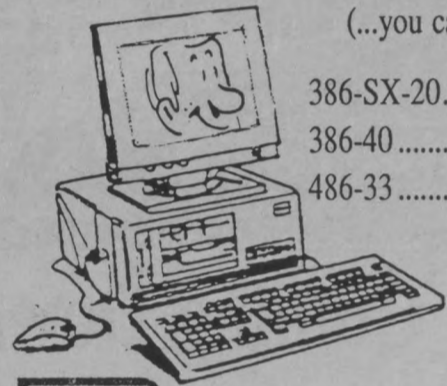
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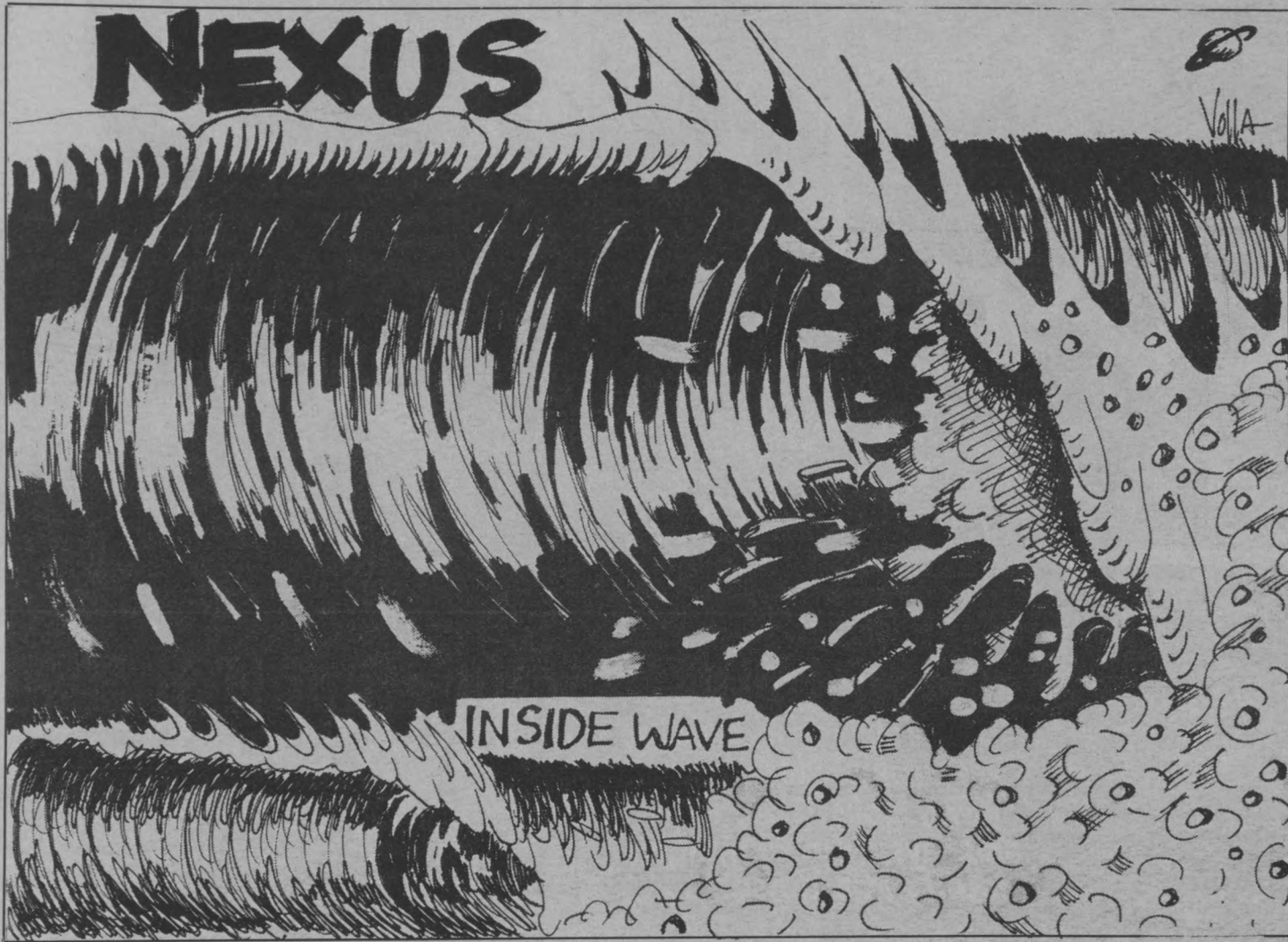
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OPINION

"Are you gonna let a bunch of half-wits turn our public lands into a public disgrace?"
—Charles Bronson



MATT VOLLA/Daily Nexus

Coming Down Hard on The Wave

Editorial

Dear staff of the *Inside Wave*:

Congratulations on your first successful stand against those who would violate your First Amendment right to a free press. Your showdown against Associated Students President Rachel Doherty and the A.S. Legislative Council over who would appoint the staff of the Wave exposed the deep structural problem created by A.S. control of the paper.

Although the Wave will not be able to immediately operate under the chancellor's Press Council — where it clearly belongs — the transitional step of creating an A.S. press council will hopefully suffice for the rest of this year, and lead to greater *Inside Wave* independence next year. Such a committee, similar to that which oversees KCSB, is necessary to keep the selection of the paper's editor in chief and approval of its budget free from the ever-present political infighting of A.S. There should be no repeat performance of the power play which occurred during the past three weeks.

And Leg Council members should be embarrassed that they voted so narrowly, 10 to eight, to keep Kezia Jauron and the other editors on staff. It would have been an outrage for them to have summarily killed the *Inside Wave* by firing its staff.

Although this is a notice of congratulations, please accept some advice. Under the new A.S. press council, you, as the staff of the *Inside Wave*, must essentially decide your own future. If you submit to the ill-will of some and make it a newsrag, then you had better get your gripes out now, because you will be listing A.S. committee meetings and intramural game scores in the future.

But if the *Inside Wave* is to be a newspaper, then certain principles and ethics of journalism must be

observed. As a newspaper, the Wave must be independent of political bodies. Currently, A.S. — as the body which appoints and fires the paper's writers — has censorship powers over the Wave. The editor in chief should be the only Wave staff member selected by an outside body. The editor must be free to organize a staff as he or she sees fit.

But with freedom comes responsibility. It is you, as the staff of the *Inside Wave*, who have to give this campus a reason to care about whether the Wave is censored in the future.

The blatant emotionalism and lack of real journalistic merit in the articles of Wednesday's "Censored" edition will not win you much credence or support. The gross and regular violations of the Canons of Journalism which you have so often engaged in would be laughable if they did not undermine the constitutional principle of a free press.

To cite just a few of the more flagrant and most

frequent violations: Eric Jensen's coverage of the UCen/RecCen expansion after he managed the opposition campaign to that project is exemplary of an intolerable conflict of interest, as is Kezia Jauron covering Graduate Student Association meetings when she is the association's secretary. Quoting your own staff in stories is just plain lazy, and writing stories about your sex lives is not only stupid but boring.

As a weekly paper, the Wave can do much that the *Daily Nexus* cannot. In-depth analysis and more issue-related coverage are two possibilities. With its current closeness, geographically and otherwise, to A.S., the wave could very easily kick the Nexus in the pants on student government coverage.

Every Tuesday the trees are cut; please make what you produce on Wednesday worth it.



Dude! How's It H

J. Christaan Whalen

I love Isla Vista.

Sometimes I go down to the beach and look out over the ocean and stuff and look at the nature and stuff and I think, "That's some pretty shit they got there." Then I go bend a car antenna!

I love to bend car antennas! I love to take one in my hand and just kind of bend it to one side. I don't know why! I just love it! I love Isla Vista!

Of course, I'd never break an antenna. That's uncool. Some people do that, you know, and I can see their point. But I'd never break an antenna. Unless I did! Ha ha! Snap! Broken antenna!

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The Reader's Voice

Add Racism:

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Having just arrived at this school as a transfer student from East Los Angeles College I'm still adjusting to a new school environment. I have already experienced a fair amount of negative and positive situations. The positive situations involve new friendships, interesting classes, instructors and new challenges. The negative experiences involve racial tensions on and off campus.

This past Saturday, on the weekend of Oct. 5, was the first time I went out with a few friends to party in Isla Vista. We decided to go to a party, but as soon as we arrived we found that the party was being disbanded by police. Since I arrived as the party was being disbanded, I did not know and could not question why the party was being broken up. What I could question was the manner in which the people leaving the party were being treated.

The party goers were primarily Chicano, and were being escorted past a predominantly white party. The white party seemed to be very loud and wild, but the police escorting us by did not pay much attention. When I remarked to my friends about our white police escort and their tolerance of the white party, a few of the officers heard my comments. They proceeded to follow us closer and then one of the officers asked, "Do you have a problem, boy?" When I did not answer he responded with the same statement while a couple more officers came closer. I did not respond because I was sure they were trying to provoke a confron-

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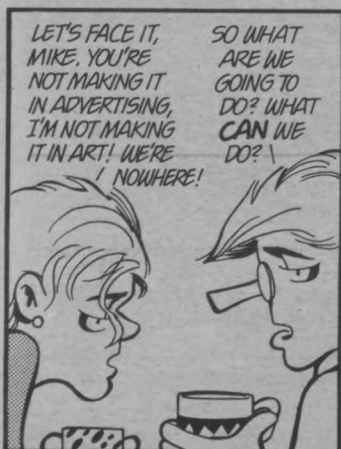
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BY GARRY TRUDEAU





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Hangin'? Let's Rage!!

ve Miller.
Sometimes when I'm driving around I.V., I can't believe the people. They just stand there in the middle of the road! I'm like, "Hey, I'm trying to get here!" Jeez!
Living in I.V., you hear about people lighting dumpsters on fire. That's so cool. I'd never light a dumpster on fire. A lot of times I walk by dumpsters and I don't light them on fire. Oh sure, sometimes I might light one on fire! Ha Ha Fire!
But not every time.

Sometimes me and my friends like to drink jungle juice! Wild! We like to go to the pool. We especially like to take our big plastic cups from Taco Bell to small or medium-sized parties where we don't know anybody and drink all their beer and hit on their girlfriends. We never steal anything, or do anything bad. My friend, Lenny, he is so funny! Sometimes the people at the party don't quite get his sense of humor, though. Whenever somebody says to him, "I don't like the way you're acting," he always sends back, "You're kidding! Kevin Costner yourself!" Ha ha! Then he punches the guy and we grab his tits and we're outta there with a new CD! Then we break — I can't bend, and we only bend — a couple of pennas and go pee on somebody's

house! Ha ha! Fire!
Sometimes when I'm walking to the store or to a party I can't believe the people in their cars. They keep on driving like I'm not even trying to cross the street! I'm like, "Hey, I'm trying to walk here!" Jeez!

Do you like that song by the Steve Miller Band, "Take the Money and Run?" I do. I like the part where they go, "Go on, take the money and run ... WHOO-WHOO-WHOO!"

I like it when the girls go walking down the street and you can see their nipples poking through their shirts. If I'm with my friends we like to stare right at the girl and point and yell, "Nipples!" The girls love it — they smile and ask us out on dates, sometimes.

I go to school over at the university. I'm a communications major. That's because people don't really know how to communicate and if people are ever going to be able to understand each other it's going to be through communication and because I heard a communications major was pretty easy. It's not.

I gotta get a haircut.
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Thomas Disgrace

Tony Tovar

On Tuesday the Senate voted to confirm Judge Clarence Thomas to the Supreme Court by a margin of 52 to 48. In what was clearly a political decision, many senators felt that a vote against confirmation would be too politically costly. In the atmosphere of doubt surrounding the question of whether it was Thomas or Professor Anita Hill who had committed felony perjury before the Senate Judicial Committee, many Southern Democrats, who represented key swing votes, decided to proceed with the confirmation. And what a tragedy it is for our country when, as happened in this case, a person's anger and self-righteousness can act as their defense.

As chairman of the Equal Employment Opportunities Commission, Thomas was the government's top official in charge of investigating charges of sexual harassment. Yet, when Anita Hill accused him of such an offense, he refused to cooperate and complained that the "process" was not fair. Where was his ignominy when he was the chairman in charge of sexual harassment policy? When Thomas first appeared to defend himself, he knew the public would expect an innocent man to be angry, but only a guilty man will refuse to hear his accuser and categorically deny any mistake. Even Senator Orrin Hatch (R-Utah), one of Thomas's staunchest supporters, started out by proposing that Anita Hill had been accidentally offended while discussing the legalities of pornography.

Thomas also said the Senate Judicial Committee was racist. For what? He only leveled this charge after Anita Hill's charges were publicized. Are the Democrats (for that is who he meant to attack) racist for investigating these claims? I mean, after all the photo opportunities Thomas had with Strom Thurmond (R-S.C.), I find it blatantly hypocritical of him to complain of racism. As many commentators observed, the effect of his charge was to blunt the questioning by the Democrats, and this is truly the

reason for it.

It is also truly amazing how Thomas's supporters have attacked Professor Hill. Unable to discredit her, their only remaining defense is that she is *crazy*? That she fantasized the whole thing, years ago? The sole basis for this claim was the sworn statement of John M. Doggett III. For three days his claim that Prof. Hill approached him "unexpectedly," and "accused" him of leading her on, was bandied about by the Republicans. His claim was used continually as insinuation, and to defame a woman they felt credible. Yet, when Doggett finally did appear before the Senate Judicial Committee, he not only agreed that he did *not* possess the expert knowledge necessary to make any psychological analysis, but that at the time, he had agreed to go to dinner with her (i.e., a *date*) and had stood her up. "Could she have been upset" by this, asked Chairman Joseph Biden (D-Del.). "Yes," replied Doggett, "but I did not think her level of emotional response was justified." Now come on! Am I the only person who has ever heard a man (besides Doggett) say that he couldn't understand why a woman was so upset! Doggett's claim that Anita Hill fantasized about him and other men was *totally* unsubstantiated. Yet, on Monday morning, CNN announced that the Bush administration's *official* position was that Prof. Hill was *crazy*. I'll tell you who's *crazy*.

The real problem here is that people, even intelligent, rational ones, still do not understand the roots of sexual harassment. All weekend we heard senator after senator state their adamant support of anti-harassment laws, yet not a one offered a larger perspective regarding sexual misconduct. The most common myth surrounding sexual harassment and rape, is that they are examples of sexual perversion. They are more accurately described as examples of a man's perversion of power and control. It is not sexual deviants or "evil" men who commit these crimes — it is normal men just like me. I say this because I

have pressured women to have sex with me and in retrospect, I realize this was clearly sexual harassment on my part. How is this possible? What is at work here is that popular culture is full of images of men gaining sexual satisfaction. We (meaning men) are inundated with the idea that we have the "right" to sexual satisfaction. We learn it by masturbating to *Playboy* magazine, we learn it by watching commercial after commercial filled with beautiful women and we learn it in countless social engagements where we plan and brag about sexual conquests. How does this create sexual misconduct? If a man (such as Clarence Thomas) asks a woman for a date and is refused, that man may feel inclined to assert his "rights," never considering how this devalues the rights of others. In some men, being able to intimidate a woman with offensive sexual language is sufficient. In others, they will only stop after copping a feel. And sadly, in some men there is not enough developed morality to stop them from gaining a true "conquest," i.e., rape. It takes a lack of sensitivity or self-awareness for a man to start this progression of abuse, but it does not take any gross congenital defect; it is in fact an all-too-common deficiency. If our elected senators could see this, they would have immediately realized that Thomas was guilty. Unfortunately, many of them, and particularly the Republican senators, suffer from this same delusion of "rights" and have painted themselves into a moral corner where they can only see behavior as *good* or *evil*, with nothing in between.

In this final context, I feel sorry for Clarence Thomas. He may well realize the error of his ways. But he is married to a woman who will never understand it as anything but evil, and he is politically beholden to a group of conservatives who likewise can never hear his apology. Clarence Thomas is caught, unable to apologize or atone for his mistakes, yet also never able to refute them.

Tony Tovar is a senior majoring in mechanical engineering.

We proceeded to another party close by, at which there was no troublesome activity occurring. This time I was able to observe that without aggravation a couple officers entered the party. It seemed as though they were following Chicanos from party to party, which is definitely harassment. It is also racist, since the all-white party was allowed to continue without question or intrusion.

When I spoke to Chicanos who have attended UC Santa Barbara for a year or more, they mentioned that this scenario is nothing new and occurs regularly. Having seen it with my own eyes, I cannot doubt their words.

The racial tensions extend to the campus, and involve the controversy over the denial of a post at UCSB for Rudy Acuña. I do not know the reasoning behind the administration's decision, but I would appreciate more of an explanation than the one a college representative gave on the news. The representative did not give an explanation. Instead, he essentially said the college stood behind their decision. It think the students — especially those who are familiar with the accomplishments of Mr. Acuña — deserve an explanation.

I believe that these occurrences are a direct result of the lack of attention being given to racial issues on and off campus. I realize that some effort is being made on campus and in the community, but obviously the effort is falling short. If the community and the campus paid as much attention to racial issues as the police pay attention to the Chicanos in Isla Vista, this letter

would probably be obsolete.
KENNETH RAMIREZ

Fat and Happy?

Re: Jennifer Schlarman's invective against American Marxists (Daily Nexus, Reader's Voice, Oct. 11). Just how many people, Ms. Schlarman, do you think in fact enjoy our country's riches? Should the 33-million Americans currently living in poverty be as gleeful as you obviously are? Surely these citizens are not "fat and happy" like you apparently suppose all marxists to be.

Ms. Schlarman, I'm very disturbed that your letter can be so bitter toward those who call this economic system and its practices into question, while you, yourself, approach a kind of fanatical religious fervor when describing your version of the American dream. Indeed, you accuse Marxists (and I suppose all of us who are intrigued by socialist forms of government) of being many foul things, but can we really be blamed for questioning the foundations of the economic system into which we are born? Should we ignore all those human beings who are disenfranchised by our "Anglo-centric ... neocolonialis(t)" elite? Do you disagree that our country is in fact patriarchal and Eurocentric? (Have you taken note of the racial and gender make-up of the U.S. Senate in the past week or so?) And as we're just about to sign a risky trade agreement with Mexico, do you really doubt that unbridled capitalists are about to further "colonize" the nation both with re-

sort hotels and toxic-spewing industries?

As for the "demise" of communism: true, the countries of the old Iron Curtain are opening up to one aspect of the free market or another, but are you confident that capitalism will truly be the panacea for the ills of old totalitarian systems which now find themselves taken in by the same supply-side theorists who have driven our country to the brink of ruin? Will we not be seeing at least a few governments approximating the socialist experiments of Czechoslovakia's Prague Spring in the late 1960s? Is this not one possibility for what will remain of the Soviet Union in its post-colonial moment?

You speak of our need for a "home-bound security." Do you suggest that we continually waste hundreds of billions of dollars a year waiting for the next global bully to stand up to us when we already suffer from so many domestic woes here in our land? To quote presidential candidate and Senator Tom Harkin (D-Iowa): "George Bush thinks that the threats to America's security are halfway around the world, when the real threats are halfway down the block" — referring to a basket-case economy, rampant crime, underfunded schools, inadequate health care and a crumbling infrastructure. In your homespun arguments, however, we can detect echoes of standard National Rifle Assn. rhetoric: your advocacy of the "ability to defend your precious home ... should it ever become necessary" sounds eerily like that organization's appeals for home and country.

And, finally, you commend the decisions of our "leaders" to bring their shit-storm to the Gulf (and I do choose my words care-

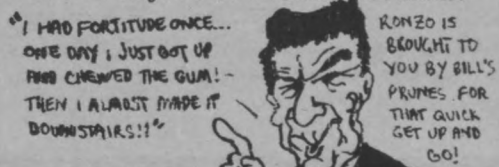
fully). Ms. Schlarman, which "leaders" do you speak of? The past two administrations helped make Iraq's "original intentions" possible in the first place, and U.S. intelligence failures arguably misled the majority of Democrats in Congress about these still-obscure intentions. (world domination?) Elsewhere, the Kuwaiti government has become obscenely Draconian since its so-called liberation, and today Iraqis are literally drowning in their own feces because of Allied bombing and economic sanctions, suffering from rampant disease and impending starvation.

Ms. Schlarman, do you think we should waste our time being appreciative of all that, welcoming the troops home and voting Republican, instead of trying to effect substantive changes in the conduct of our country? All that I can say to such friendly fascism is, "Thanks, but no thanks."

THEODORE R. COE



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By Andrea Martin
Staff Writer

Despite any progress made in this century toward sexual equality in the job market, women still face formidable barriers to prestigious careers in America.

Few of the women entering the job market are taking occupations in fields such as engineering, law or medicine, Women's Studies Department Chair Patricia Cohen said, adding that only six percent of engineers and 21 percent of lawyers and judges are women. "We still have a highly sex-segregated workplace," she said.

Most female UCSB students heading for the job market are aware of the hiring discrimination and pay inequities existing in many businesses. What they don't know is that there are many programs and services on campus that can help prepare them for these working-world realities.

The UCSB Women's Center is a good source for preparatory career information. Weekly work-

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I realize that being a woman is going to make it harder to get where I want in the job world, but there are some great on-campus resources.”

Michele Corbett
undeclared sophomore

shops and special seminars can teach women how to deal with sexual harassment at school and on-the-job, and how to properly assert themselves on the job or at a job interview, Acting Women's Center Director Micael Kemp said.

Kemp said that women often fall into submissive roles when they are reviewed by prospective male employers. "Many women are not used to maintaining direct eye contact with their interviewer while confidently listing (their) past achievements and positive qualities," she said.

Counseling and Career Services, although not limited to women, offers various career services that anyone can take advantage of.

Women hoping to enter

a male-dominated field such as science or engineering may want to take advantage of the center's library. There, one can look up the exact description, education requirements and salary that they can expect from the job of their choice, CCS Applied Learning Program Coordinator Debbie Fuller said.

Women can get hands-on experience in prospective careers through the CCS's internship program. This popular service gives students the opportunity to work at actual businesses, including local television stations, law firms and accounting offices.

Senior cultural anthropology major Heidi Bulgatz interned at a local hotel because she plans on pursuing a career in hotel management. "It gave me

the opportunity to determine whether or not I wanted to follow the certain career path that I've been considering," she said.

Internships are also a good way to make professional contacts. "One half of UCSB students get jobs through connections," Kemp said.

Through the internship program, a woman can get her foot in the door as an undergraduate by learning the lingo and making contacts, becoming a much more desirable applicant by the time she has her diploma, Fuller said.

The Women's Studies Department was formed four years ago in growing response to create a curriculum of women's issues. Many of the department's courses offer insight on getting ahead in the job market for aspiring career women.

Women's studies classes teach how business, social and political environments are structured around gender roles. "It is information that makes people more savvy about operating in the gender system," Cohen said.

ACUÑA: Protest Converges Upon Cheadle Hall

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hling was in Los Angeles for a meeting of the UC Board of Regents at the time.

Representatives from the statewide student group *Movimiento Estudiantil Chicano de Aztlan*, along with speakers from labor groups such as United Auto Workers and United Farm Workers, flocked to voice their support for Acuña.

"Rudy Acuña should be appointed because he deserves the position. He has helped out many students and faculty at Davis," UCD sophomore Margie Berta said.

Praise for Acuña's book, *Occupied America*, was a common note among students at the rally, as was testimony that actions similar to Acuña's denial have happened at their home campuses.

Backing for Acuña also came from UCSB students, faculty and staff.

Black studies Professor Claudine Michel chastised the administration for promoting "mediocrity" and stifling change in academia.

"Mediocrity and conformity are often rewarded because they are not threatening to the status quo," Michel said, adding that, "We



DAVID ROSEN/Daily Nexus

Rudy Acuña, bottom right, is surrounded by his entourage as he listens to speeches at a Storke Plaza rally yesterday. The rally was in support of Acuña's campaign against the university.

need more faculty of color on this campus, but we also need more allies."

Sociology Professor Dick Flacks told the audience that "public intellectuals" like Rudy Acuña help in "bridging the academic community and the world outside."

Bert Watters, the Associated Students internal vice president, offered the backing of A.S. "The student government, the student leaders support you. We're with you all the way," she said.

However, Associate Vice

Chancellor for Academic Personnel Julius Zelmanowitz, who was involved in the review of Acuña's bid for a professorship, said that while the rally is "a totally appropriate" means for student expression, it does not have much bearing on the university's decision.

"We really have great confidence that our procedures are fair and honest," he said, adding that he does not believe the protesters are "in a position to second-guess" the decision.

Campus police reported no problems during the

course of the day, and most participants and onlookers lauded the peaceful nature of the event.

"I thought it was all well done and I think that the organizers ... were able to get their message across," said Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs Michael Young, who was present for the entire rally.

Ruben Aburto, a third-year student who helped organize the event, said, "Everything worked out fine. It's been peaceful and we got our point across."

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NATIONAL: U.S. Team Makes First Trip West

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"By being the first men or women to win a world title, they will bring a lot of talk and energy into the world of soccer in America," he added.

The U.S. squad has already got people talking, with its unprecedented success. The squad clinched a World Cup berth by outscoring Central American and Caribbean teams 49-0 during qualification matches. Their 9.9 goals-per-match average is enough to garner attention from even the most offensive-minded American sports fans.

The offense is headed by a trio of forwards who have proven to be almost unstoppable. Team captain April Heinrichs—a veteran of oft-crowned national champion University of North Carolina, who is recovering from an injury—is paired with Michelle Akers-Stahl (Central Florida) and former UCSB standout Carin Jennings on the front line.

Saturday's match will be Jennings' homecoming, as the four-time All-American will be playing in front of family and friends in Southern California for the first time as a U.S. National Team member.

"It's great to be here," said Jennings, who tallied an NCAA-record 102 goals during her UCSB career. "We don't play in the U.S. very often, so not only is it great to be playing in the U.S., but it's great to come back to my old school."

"It's been really competitive, really intense because we're getting down to the nitty-gritty," she said. "We only have one more month until the World Cup and we've been training for five straight years. It's down to the wire."

Jennings' success has raised interest in soccer locally and has provided a legacy at her alma mater. The opportunity to play the U.S. team has raised excitement among Santa Barbara team members since it was announced at the beginning of the season. Now that the date is just one day away, the Gauchos have been able to forget about the frustrations of their own difficult season and prepare to face

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Not only is it great to be playing in the U.S. but it's great to come back to my old school.

Carin Jennings
U.S. forward

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the world's elite.

"These are the best (players) in the nation, hopefully the best in the world, and nothing can take away from the excitement of it," senior defender Linda Dorn said. "We've been looking forward to it, and now the time has come. Now we can really concentrate on it because it is our next game and everyone is excited."

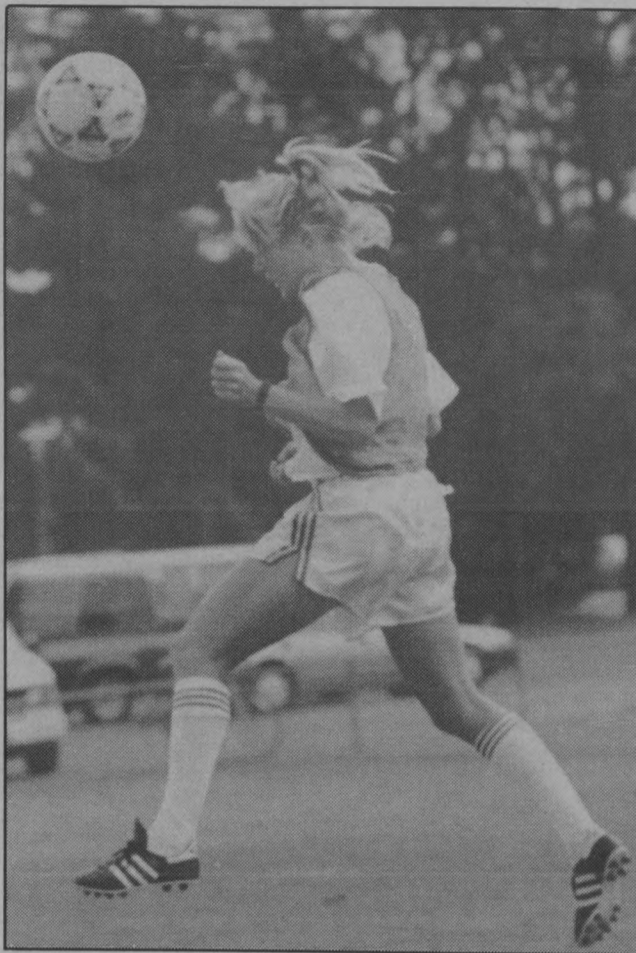
Fans, too, are looking forward to the event, and hundreds of young soccer enthusiasts are expected to attend Saturday's match.

"The reason we got the national team here is give the young girls and the fans in California and the western United States a chance to see the National Team," Bobak said. "Youth players don't have any role models in soccer and the women that play on the United States National Team are great role models that these young girls should look up to."

The U.S. team members are also benefiting from their Southern California trip. Jennings is just one of five players from California, and one of seven from the West Coast. With the East Coast as the center of U.S. soccer training, a trip to the Pacific gives these players a rare chance to visit home.

One of these is former Santa Clara star Brandi Chastain. The San Jose native racked up impressive numbers and All-American status in her Bronco career, but most of her National Team experience has come in international play. The chance to play in front of local fans presents a rare opportunity.

"We've played four games in the United States so far, so it's not like we've been ar-



CHRIS FITZ/Daily Nexus

The U.S. National women's soccer team will try to bring the United States its first-ever world soccer title when it competes in next month's World Cup tournament in China.

The Road to the World Cup

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U.S. 10	Haiti	0
U.S. 10	Trinidad and Tobago	0
U.S. 12	Martinique	0
U.S. 12	Mexico	0
Total	49	0

MELISSA LALUM/Daily Nexus

ound here that often and our crowds have seen us," she said. "So it's nice to play at home, especially in California, since a few of us are from here."

The players may be excited to be in California,

happy to be with their family and relieved to be nearing World Cup play. But the U.S. team probably won't be coming back any time soon, and for fans who will get the chance to see the squad, there's no question who is getting the bigger treat.

Most of Men to Race in Arizona

The UCSB men's cross country team travels to Arizona on Monday to compete with the top teams in the country at the NCAA Previews. Due to the program's financial state, freshmen runners Andy Allard, Matt Taylor, Chris Devine and senior Jason Piumarta will instead travel to San Luis Obispo for the Cal Poly Invitational on Saturday. Even though the four runners cannot officially be entered as a team, they will race individually to prepare for the Big West Conference Championships.

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AZUSA: SB in Search of Road Win

Cont. from back page that backup QB Dave Franco, who has done a solid job filling in for Barnes in the past, is injured and will not be available. Moving up the chart will be freshman Tom McNeil.

The Cougars will be equally hard-pressed to shut down the Gauchos' top two receivers, Brian Fleming and Amahl Thomas, who between them have amassed 78 catches for 1,021 yards and 11 TDs. Fleming's 42 catches make him the nation's leading receiver in Division II, while Thomas' 36 catches are good for fourth nationally.

But Candaele is quick to point out that a UCSB win

will only come courtesy of a strong defensive effort, especially in the first half.

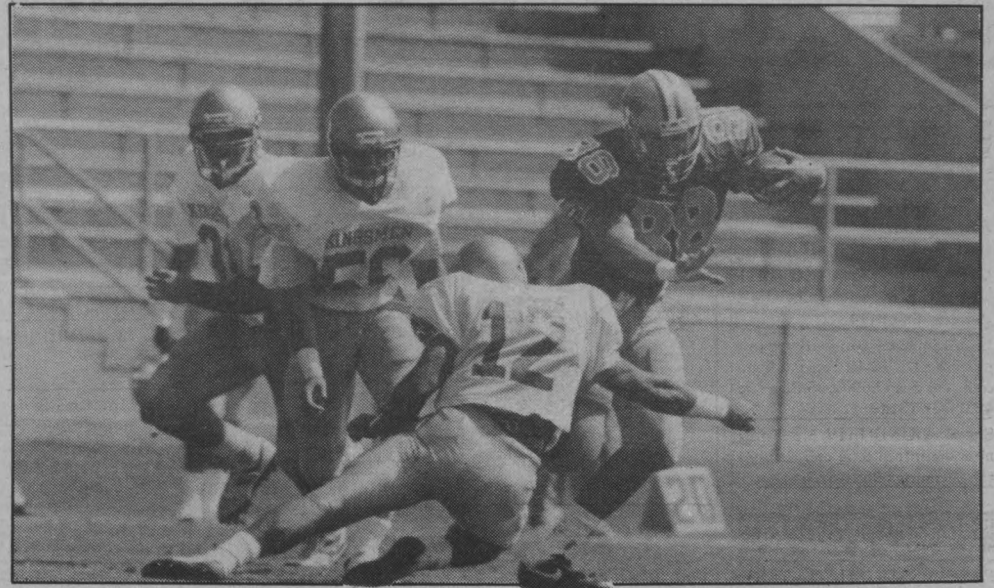
"Our defense is going to have to go in there and play very well, be very focused," he said. "We can't depend on 40 points every game from our offense. If and when we get caught in a low-scoring battle, which might be the case this week, we're going to have to be ready for it, especially if our offense takes a while to get rolling."

Though giving up 31 points to Hayward a week ago, the Gauchos finished that game by surrendering only one touchdown in the second half, something Candaele hopes to point to

as a base for another strong effort against APU.

A little more unsettling for Santa Barbara has been its performance against the run. It allowed Hayward's Jesse Tautalatosi 147 yards, and the team overall over 250 yards rushing last week, a point of concern for Candaele.

"They're a lot more physical than us, and they have a good running back," he said. "And after looking at the films, they'll probably try to pound the ball at us. That's not our strongest point, so we'll have to see what happens. But we'll definitely need to play our best game of the year this week to get the sure win."



CHRIS FITZ/Daily Nexus

THE LOEW DOWN — Tight end Adam Loew will be asked to carry some of the load for the Gauchos Saturday, taking some of the pressure off of Brian Fleming and Amahl Thomas, two of the top four receivers in Division II.

BYU

Cont. from back page hard."

The coach was cautiously optimistic when asked if his team could maintain that positive momentum when it goes back out on the road this Sunday to face conference rival UC Irvine.

"It's up to the players," he said. Draeger cited the L.A. heat as a factor to contend with, but added that "if we stay focused and play hard" the team could keep winning.

Despite its success, the team suffered some key losses last week when junior Kendall Fargo and sophomore Mike Schaupp were lost for the season with knee injuries. While the Gauch defense has been sharp, the strength of the backline corps will be depleted without them.

Tonight's game at Harder Stadium will begin at 7:30, and the Sunday afternoon game in Irvine will start at 2.



DAVID ROSEN/Daily Nexus

The UCSB men's soccer team has improved its play in recent games, resulting in two wins and a tie in its last three games. The Gauchos will try to continue their hot streak tonight against BYU at Harder Stadium.

Polo, Alumni to Do Battle

It has been a much-needed week off for the UCSB water polo team. The Gauchos, who are a disappointing 0-5 in Big West Conference play (6-13 overall), have struggled in virtually all areas so far this season.

Although there is a break in the schedule, the Gauchos take to Campus Pool this weekend, where they will face the UCSB water polo stars of years past in the annual Alumni game.

Saturday's game is guaranteed to be an exciting match. However, the last thing the '91 Gauchos need is another loss, so expect the squad to give its all.

Santa Barbara travels to Long Beach State next weekend for the 49er Invitational and resumes the second half of the conference schedule a week later.

— Bryan Sullivan

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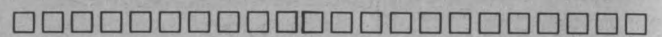
Continued from back page to racing Saturday, and is thankful for the week-long rest it's had since the Stanford Invitational.

"I think that we are going to do real good this weekend. It's getting near the end of the season; everyone is looking stronger and I think that we can put it together this weekend," sophomore Natalie Trussell said. "The rest definitely helped, and I think the following break will probably make us stronger for the upcoming weekend."

"We've had a week off and now we're ready to run, anxious to run," Levy explained. "We ran really hard last week and then tapered, so we're ready to run."

"I'm expecting to have a good time because it's a fast course," freshman Kara Bradbury revealed. "Since we had a week off, we've had some good workouts and I think that will contribute."

"This year has been a definite learning experience for me. In terms of the mental, I haven't really had it this year. Coach (Triplet) has definitely trained me for this race. I know my heart is in it now, I just have to keep my mind straight and concentrate on running," sophomore Kathy Fortuin explained. "I believe that our team has definite potential to really excel in this race, I know that the mental (focus) is there, and I know that the physical (preparation) is there, and we have definite potential to succeed."



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Fast Times Ahead for Women at SLO Invite

By Mark Gabarra
Reporter

After a week off, the UCSB women's cross country team readies itself for the tough competition it will find this Saturday at the San Luis Obispo Invitational.

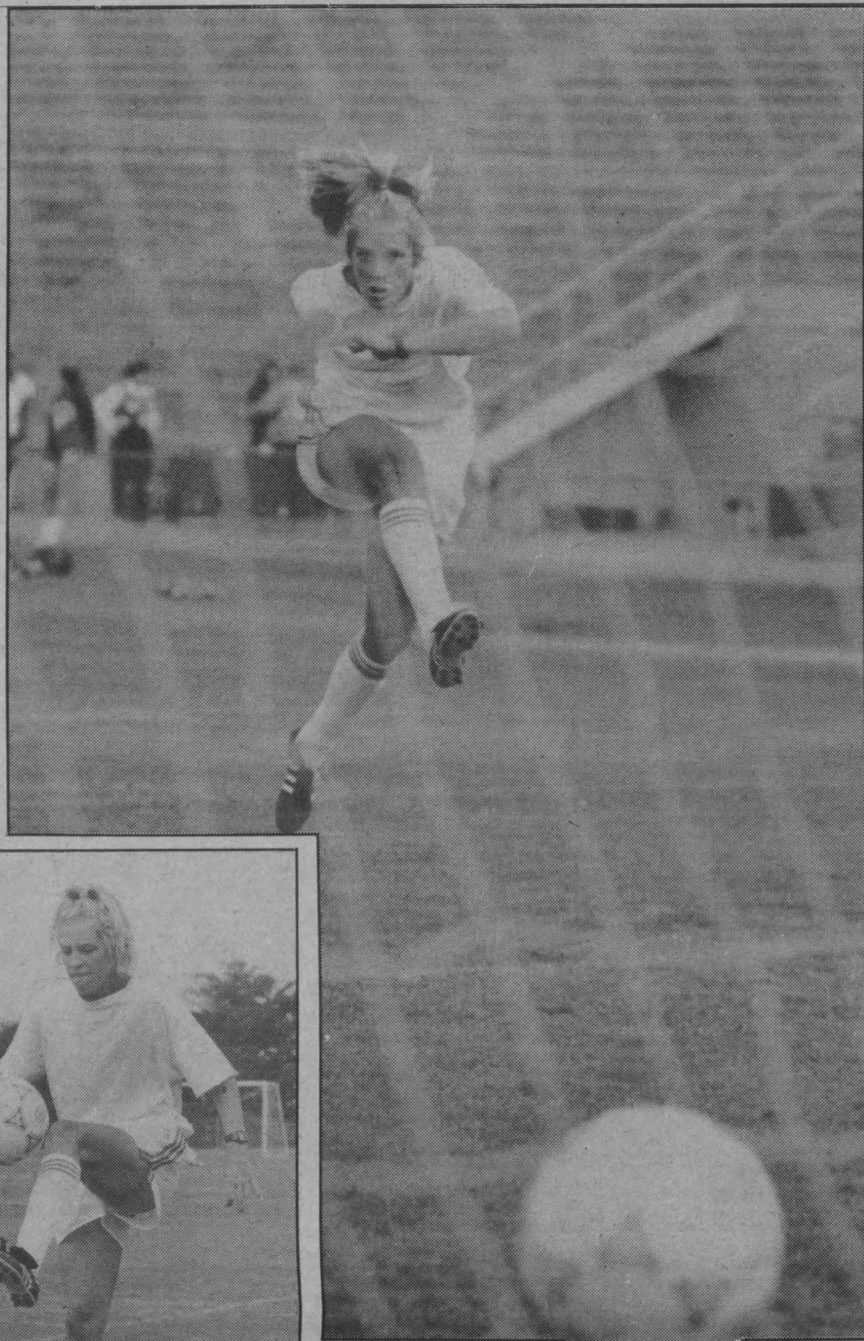
"We got into the invitational race, so I don't think we are going to place as high, but I think we're going to have better times because of the (better) competition," freshman Beckie Levy commented.

With teams like UC Irvine, UCLA, Cal Poly SLO and Fresno State making up the competition for the Gauchos, Head Coach Jim Triplett looks to build confidence for the Big West Championships.

"It's an opportunity to run on probably the fastest course thus far in the season," Triplett explained. "We want to go and have just a really solid team performance and (reach our) goals, like wanting our top five to finish under 19 minutes. It's an opportunity to see where we stack up against Big West schools and also an opportunity to gain some confidence on a fast course by running a good time."

The team looks forward

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SCORING MACHINE — U.S. National Team forward Carin Jennings returns to UCSB, where she scored an NCAA-record 102 goals during her four-year career.

The Best, in the West

The U.S. National Women's Soccer Team Stops Over in Santa Barbara to Play the Gauchos Before Touching Ground in China for the World Cup

By BRIAN BANKS, Staff Writer

Americans have traditionally ranked their interest in soccer somewhere between collegiate hockey and badminton. In California, the apathy seems even worse. The deliberate pace and low scores of soccer matches simply haven't caught the imagination of fans accustomed to seeing two points every 45 seconds on the hardwood and seven points every time a QB airs one out.

It is most surprising, then, that one of the favorites in next month's women's World Cup tournament in China is the United States. Yes, the same United States where children are taught that the only kicking done to a ball is part of an end-zone celebration. Despite the improbabilities — and years of playing just a few steps behind the talented international field — the U.S. National Team is poised to bring to the nation its first-ever world soccer title.

In one of its last tune-ups before the World Cup next month, the National Team will face the UCSB women's soccer team Saturday night at 7:30 at Harder Stadium. On Sunday at 2 p.m., the squad will face a team of West All-Stars in a match following the Gauchos' match against Cal State Hayward.

This marks the first time the National Team has played in Southern California, giving local fans a chance to see the players expected to resurrect the appeal of soccer with a stirring — and well-publicized — win in China.

"They have a lot of pressure on them," said UCSB Head Coach Tad Bobak, who has been involved with soccer internationally since his youth and has a great interest in seeing American soccer rise in popularity.

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Soccer Not Giving up on Title Shot, Hosts BYU

By Scott McPherson
Staff Writer

The Brigham Young University men's soccer team will be at Harder Stadium tonight to face the Gauchos of UCSB in a non-conference match-up.

For the Santa Barbara squad, the Friday night game will be an opportunity to close its current four-game homestand undefeated. After earning a win and a tie last weekend, on Wednesday the Gauchos shutout Cal Poly San Luis Obispo, 2-0, to up its record on the season to 3-9-1.

As for BYU, the squad currently has an odd designation, as it apparently is not a university program and bears an almost club-sport status. Nevertheless, UCSB Head Coach Cliff Draeger is treating the game as any other.

"It's still a game that counts on (our) record," Draeger said.

The Gaucho team bounced back from an 0-6 preseason this year to quietly creep into the thick of the Big West race. Its 2-3 conference mark puts Santa Barbara fourth among the Big West's six teams, within striking distance of Cal State Fullerton (5-2) and UNLV (3-2), which both trail reigning champ Fresno State.

"The (Gaucho players) feel they have a good shot at it," Draeger said of the Big West race. Although UCSB will still have to play all three of the conference's top teams, the Gauchos will face Las Vegas, Fullerton and Fresno on its home field, which Draeger sees as a definite advantage.

"The schedule favors us," he said. "We can beat these teams at home."

The theme of home field advantage was one echoed by Draeger and his players over the past week, but the team's recent winning ways seem to coincide with an overall improvement in all aspects of its game.

"We're just finally playing like we should be," said Gaucho goalkeeper Ryan Sparre on Wednesday night after recording his second shutout of the season and 21st of his UCSB career.

"We're coming together," Draeger said. "We're working

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Gauchos Would Take a 'Plain Ol' Win'

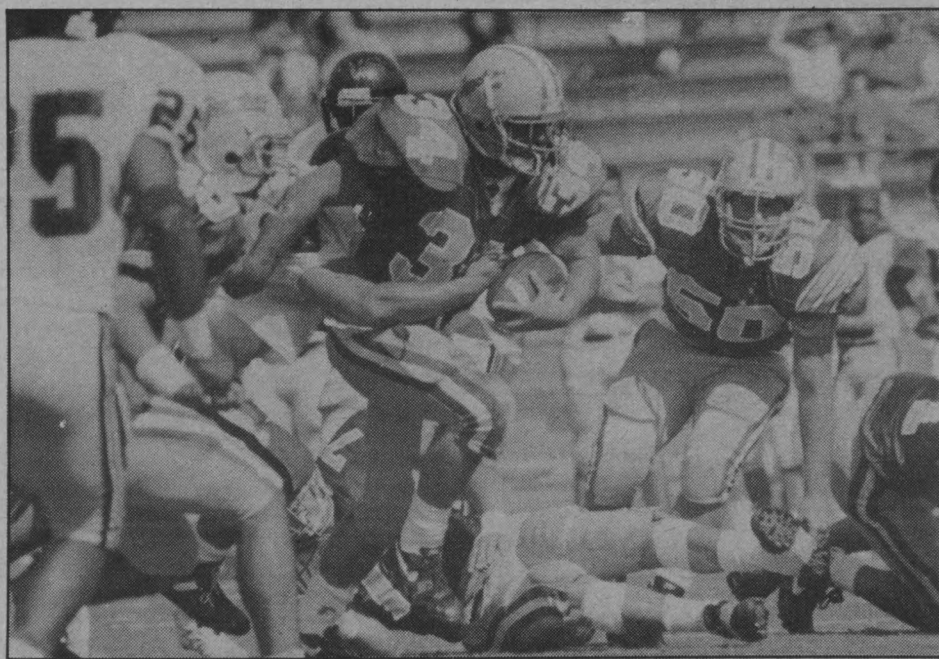
Following a Few Close Calls, SB Travels to Azusa

By Josh Elliott
Staff Writer

First, there was the Cal Lutheran game a month ago, when the UCSB football team rolled to a 33-3 halftime lead and then held on for a 33-23 win. Then came the upset at San Francisco State two weeks ago that saw the Gauchos drive the length of the field in the closing minutes for the winning score. And last week, it was a fake field goal that secured Santa Barbara's wild 42-31 win over Cal State Hayward.

Now, after having won every which way this year, the Gauchos will be happy with a plain ol' win this week, as they travel south to take on the Azusa Pacific Cougars this Saturday at 1:30 p.m.

"We're on a mini-roll, I want to keep it that way," said Head Coach Rick Candaele, whose team has won two straight games, to raise its record to 3-2. "I expect a tough road trip, I expect it to be hot and smoggy and I expect us to



BAUER POWER — Running back Ross Bauer and the Gauchos take their 3-2 record on the road Saturday to face Azusa Pacific.

have to work hard to get things going our way, especially early in the game."

The Gauchos have not enjoyed the road very much this season, going 1-2 away from Harder Stadium. They were blown out by Sonoma State in the first game of the season, and then lost a heart-breaker to Chico State before upsetting SFSU two weeks ago. Still, Candaele hopes the atmosphere in

Azusa can be turned to his team's advantage.

"Going in there, it's just going to be the 50 of us," he said. "There's going to be no one else there for us, so we're going to have to go in there with a 'us-against-the-world' attitude and see if we can't make it into a positive thing, a motivation for us."

The Gauchos have been led the entire year by their stellar passing game, and

Saturday should be no different. Quarterback Jon Barnes, who had 411 yards passing and a hand in all six of the Gauchos' TD's last week, is finally at 100 percent after shaking the lingering effects of a flu virus that has dogged the junior for three weeks. His improved health is even better news for Candaele after learning this week

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