



Daily Nexus

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October 19, 1994

University of California, Santa Barbara

One Section, 12 Pages

Applicants Accepted for Second Quarter

By Sylvia Luis
Reporter

Because of rising demand and a low fall enrollment, Winter Quarter admissions will be open to transfer students for the first time in three years.

David Kohl, acting dean for undergraduate studies, acknowledged the need for additional students to register for Winter Quarter.

"We announced to the system we were open for taking applications," Kohl said. "Because of low enrollment, we came in low of our enrollment target."

Transfer students from Santa Barbara City College have expressed a strong demand for open enrollment during winter, according to William Villa, director of admissions and relations with schools.

The Undergraduate Admissions Office is sorting through applications for winter and mailing out acceptance letters with flyers about the upcoming orientation, Villa said.

"We have received about 1,000 applications for winter and we are now evaluating them," he said. "We are hoping to enroll 500 students. We will do what we can to facilitate a smooth transition."

Admission is open to students in all majors except those in engineering, who are accepted only for Fall Quarter. Foreign students, although they can be considered transfers, are also excluded from winter admission, according to Villa.

Despite the possibility of more students next quarter, Villa is not concerned with a potential lack of professors.

The Voluntary Early Retirement Incentive Program, utilized for the past three years, in which faculty and staff were encouraged to retire early to save money, is not believed to affect Winter Quarter admissions, according to Villa.

"A lot of [faculty] have been asked to come back and teach part-time," he said.

The history department, one of the hardest hit by VERIP, is not expected to have difficulty coping with the increased enrollment, according to department Chair J. Sears McGee.

"We will make as much space as possible," he said. "We have appointed enough visiting lecturers to get the courses taught."

See ACCESS, p.3

Day Acknowledges Tosh's Genius

Today, on the 50th anniversary of his birthday, reggae great Peter Tosh joins Bob Marley in having his own day celebrated by the city of Santa Barbara.

Mayor Hal Conklin declared the day of observation Friday, with a proclamation recognizing the Jamaican musicians' contributions to humanity. Last year, Conklin designated Feb. 6 Bob Marley Day.

"It sounded intriguing and I thought it would be fun to do," said Conklin, who occasionally listens to reggae music. "Not every day, I listen to all different kinds of music. I certainly know Bob Marley."

Acknowledgment of both musicians was inspired by a request from local resident Matt Wallace, who wrote letters to the mayor explaining Tosh's and Marley's impact on society.

"I just wanted people to be aware of Peter Tosh's contributions to humanity," he said, adding that Tosh's accomplishments are often overshadowed by Marley's popularity. "He was revolutionary in the way he spoke and the songs he sang ... his words still stand today."

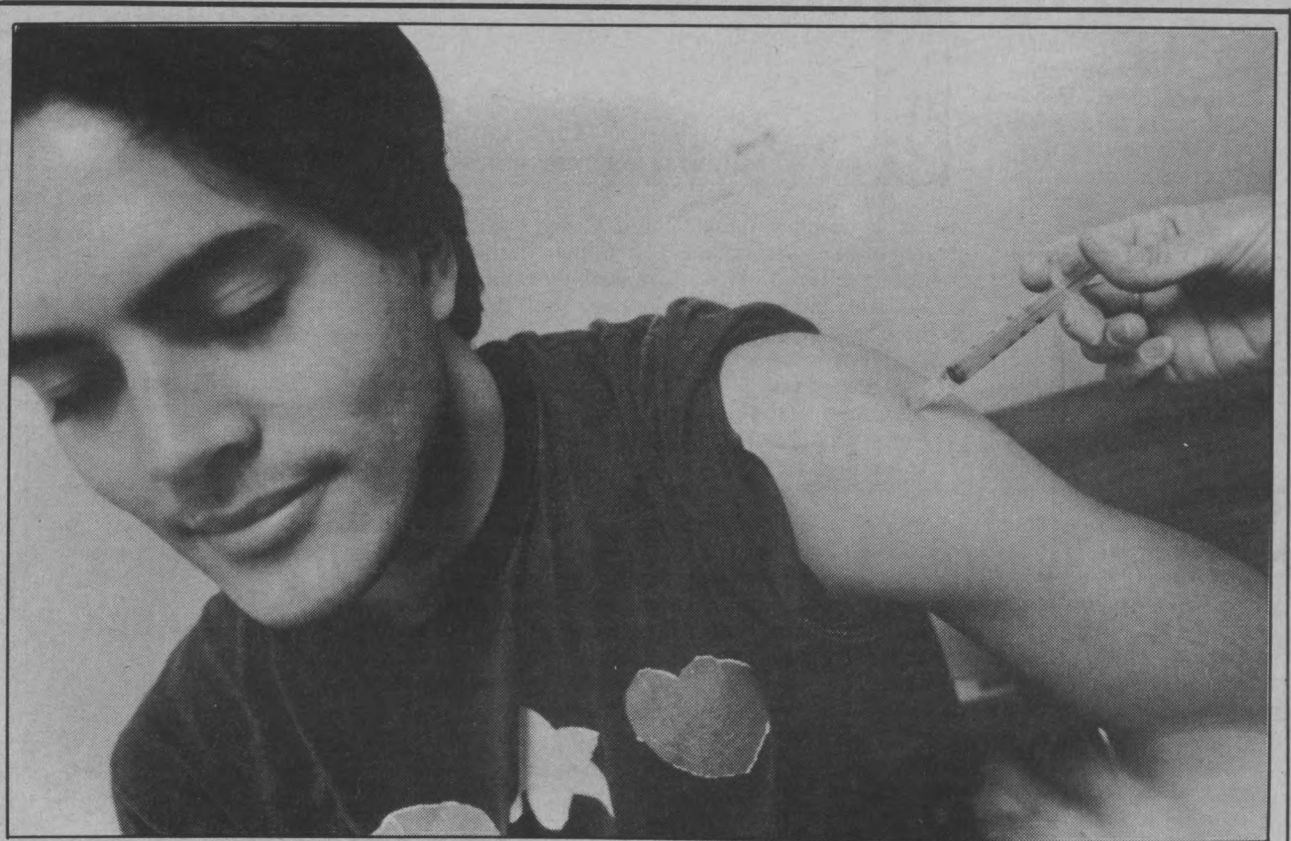
The press release accompanying the proclamation described Santa Barbara as an internationally famous "Reggae Capital."

The designation is well-deserved due to the reggae superstars who visited the area during the '70s and '80s, as well as its place on an album cover, according to Wallace.

"In the '70s, Bob Marley came through here three times," he said, noting that the local beach atmosphere appealed to the musician. "On one of his albums, 'Babylon By Bus,' it has a map and Santa Barbara on it."

According to Conklin, making proclamations is one of the more rewarding duties of a mayor. "We get to make proclamations every day, on everything from Proctology Day to serious things like AIDS awareness," he said. "This seemed like a nice thing to do."

—Kimberly Epler



RACHEL WRILL/Daily Nexus

Shotgun

Braving the dreaded needle, senior Christopher Liebe receives a flu shot from Student Health Services, where a variety of medical treatments and examinations are provided free of charge. However, the SHS can't afford to give too many freebies anymore. See story on page 3.

Candidate Claims Democrats Were Spying

By Chris George
Staff Writer

A dumpster outside the office of congressional hopeful Andrea Seastrand became the center of controversy Monday as the candidate accused two local Democrats of political espionage.

Seastrand, the Republican nominee for the 22nd district seat, implied her Democratic opponent Walter Capps and Assemblyman Jack O'Connell (D-Carpinteria) were behind the alleged raid on the garbage receptacle in San Luis Obispo.

Seastrand media adviser Ralph Wunder initially placed O'Connell employees Gerry Woolledge and Geoff Wegg under citizen's arrest late Friday night after observing the pair examining documents in the dumpster. The two said they were merely looking for Woolledge's lost checkbook.

However, Wunder asserts they were trying to obtain important campaign documents and cites an upcoming deadline to publish finance reports as a motive.

"FEC reports are due tomorrow," he said. "They're like road

maps of a campaign. They show contributions and who gave them as well as expenses. To me, that smacks of major probable cause."

Wunder believes O'Connell, a candidate for the state Senate, may have been spying for Capps, a UCSB religious studies professor. "I think Mr. O'Connell and Mr. Capps have a lot of explaining to do," he said.

Gavin Payne, O'Connell campaign spokesman, dismissed the garbage-groping accusations as unfounded.

See GARBAGE, p.5

Pool Tradition Perseveres, Suffers With Lack of Beer

By Laura Powell
Reporter

Many popular Isla Vista establishments, from tattoo parlors to pizza parlors, share one common feature and attraction — at least one pool table.

Although the departure of the I.V. Billiards Club from the local pool scene has benefited some competitors, others are still scrambling to survive.

The atmosphere of the game and the need to relieve tensions keep students returning to the tables, according to Time Out Pizza manager John Tremayne.

"It seems students come here to play pool to relieve stress, stress that comes from midterms, papers and the future," he said. "Students actually come here more during finals. I don't know if that's good or not. ... Maybe the more pressure you have, the more you need to release."

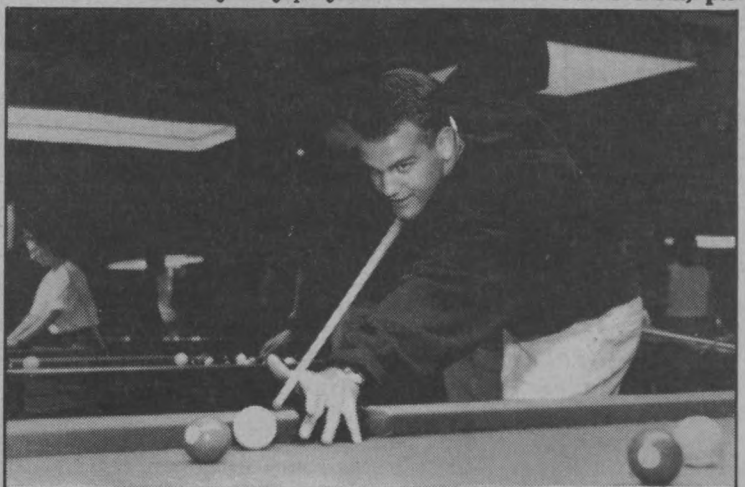
Dedicated players looking to

improve their skills are reportedly better customers than competitive couples, according to Michelle Tompkins of Side Pockets Billiards.

"Students usually only play a

couple games [against each other], but if someone comes in by themselves to practice, they will usually play for a much lon-

See POOL, p.9



MIKE D'EPICRO/Daily Nexus

Long gone are the pool-playing days at the now-defunct Isla Vista Billiards Club, but students are still racking up them balls at other establishments in town.

HEADLINERS

China Will Brief U.S. on Defense Plans

BEIJING (AP) — China will brief the Pentagon on its overall military strategy and defense spending plans, breaking a longstanding policy of secrecy, Defense Secretary William Perry said Tuesday.

The agreement could help ease regional tensions caused by China's active military modernization program. Already Asia's most formidable power, China has worried its neighbors with its military growth and the secrecy around it.

"China's military program does not pose a threat," Perry said. "Nevertheless, because of the lack of knowledge about the details of this program, many of the neighbors have that concern."

Under the agreement, reached in a series of closed-door meetings between Perry and Chinese Defense Minister Chi Haotian, China will brief U.S. officials in Wash-

ington about weapons systems," Perry said. "It's their strategy and budget and broad planning that we are looking for."

Divisions remain between the United States

and not on the agenda. And he told Chinese military officials that China must adhere to an agreement reached earlier this month to refrain from selling missile technology to Pakistan.

"Restraint by China in transferring these technologies, in concert with the U.S. and other major powers, is vital to the success of current global nonproliferation regimes," Perry said.

But Perry's hosts called the visit a watershed in the improvement of relations between the two world powers.

"The relations between our two militaries have entered a new era," Chi said.



The relations between our two militaries have entered a new era.

Chi Haotian
Chinese defense minister

ton on its broad military strategy and defense spending plans. This would come after a similar briefing to be given by U.S. military officials in Beijing next month.

"We are not looking for military secrets. We're not looking for de-

and China, particularly on human rights. Perry repeatedly reminded reporters that the sale of arms to China — cut off after the People's Liberation Army crushed the pro-democracy demonstration in Tiananmen Square in 1989 — was

Serbs Strike Again; Convoy Driver Dies From Shooting

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — Bosnian Serb soldiers shot to death a food convoy driver Tuesday, a day after comrades hijacked a medical supply convoy in one of the worst back-to-back blows to this year's U.N. relief effort.

Combined, the two actions underscore the Bosnian Serbs' determination to make their Muslim foes on government-held territory share their suffering. The Serbs are increasingly short on supplies since being cut off by their former patrons in Serb-led Yugoslavia for rejecting a peace plan that reduced their war-won holdings by one-third.

U.N. officials still were fuming about the theft of medical supplies on Monday. The commander of British peacekeepers in the Muslim enclave requested close air support,

but senior U.N. officials decided against calling in NATO air strikes.

The three-truck convoy was attacked in the afternoon as it was carrying food and seed from Gorazde to outlying villages. One Bosnian driver was killed.



The U.N. Security Council has authorized the use of NATO air strikes in response to attacks on U.N. operations in Bosnia. But Maj. Koos Sol, a peacekeeper spokesman, said officials apparently decided in this case that a strike would come too late and would lack a defined target.

Arafat Outraged by Accord Between Israel and Jordan

JERUSALEM (AP) — PLO chief Yasser Arafat condemned the Israel-Jordan peace accord Tuesday, calling it an "outrageous infringement" of the PLO's peace agreement with Israel and a betrayal of Palestinian interests.

The Jordanian prime minister said his country made a separate peace with Israel because it could not wait for other Arab states to move, and urged Syria to move toward peace with Israel.

Syrian President Hafez Assad said the formula used to resolve the land dispute between Jordan and Israel would never work when it came to Syria's claim on the Golan Heights.

The arrangement calls for Israel to return most of the 152 square miles of border land it seized from Jordan in 1948, but allows Israel to lease areas where

there are Israeli settlements or farms. Israeli officials have suggested it could be a model for a similar arrangement with Syria.

Assad said Tuesday that Syria would never agree to such a lease-back plan. Israel seized the Golan Heights in the 1967



Middle East war and Syria insists it must be returned in full.

"It is apostasy for anyone to speak of a nation leasing its land," Assad said at a news conference in Cairo, Egypt. "There will be no peace as long as the land is not returned fully."

Report Reveals Price Tag of Gun Violence in California

SACRAMENTO (AP) — Gun violence and its economic impacts are bleeding California at an alarming rate, a new state study declared Tuesday.

The public knows more about the human toll than the economic impact, said Assemblyman Louis Caldera. The Los Angeles Democrat said business leaders could team with more moderate gun ownership proponents to tackle the problem.

There were 47,866 gunshot victims and \$18 billion in costs in California last year, according to the California Research Bureau report. Of those shot in California last year 5,000 died.

"Gun violence incidents in California are reaching epidemic proportions. Firearm homicide will soon overtake auto fatalities as the leading cause of death by injury in

California," Caldera said.

The lawmaker said he will not propose a handgun ban that would face daunting political opposition but instead wants to work toward goals such as curtailing sales of cheap handguns and forcing



more gun owners to keep guns locked up. An Assembly panel he chairs has scheduled hearings.

Firearm-related murders increased by more than 32 percent in California between 1989 and 1993, according to the study. The pace surpassed the increasing national average over the same period by 4 percentage points.

Nuclear Agreement Doesn't Erase Korea's Suspect Past

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S.-North Korea nuclear deal brings within reach a central Clinton administration goal of stopping production of nuclear weapons. But it leaves unanswered a big question: Is North Korea already nuclear armed?

Earlier this year, the administration had threatened to push for U.N. economic sanctions against North Korea to force an answer to that question. Now it is willing to wait at least several months, possibly years.

The CIA believes North Korea probably has built and stashed away one or two nuclear weapons. Such weapons would have little military utility, but even one crude bomb could be an effective terror weapon.

The apparent logic of the change in the U.S. approach is that U.N. sanc-

tions would more likely lead to war on the Korean Peninsula than make the communist North bend to the will of the international community.

In the agreement announced by U.S. negotiators in Geneva on Monday, North Korea would freeze its nuclear program and allow the resumption of international inspections of facilities suspected of developing nuclear weapons. That would ensure the North would make no new bombs.

In exchange, North Korea would receive two modern nuclear power plants for the production of electricity.

day, North Korea would freeze its nuclear program and allow the resumption of international inspections of facilities suspected of developing nuclear weapons. That would ensure the North would make no new bombs.

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Ram It, Clown!

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Letters to the editor and columns must be limited to two pages, typed double-spaced (3,000 characters), and include the author's name and phone number.

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Weather

Generations who feel justifiably stressed out by the absurdities of modern life but don't feel like doing anything about it are being whisked off to chemical bliss via the soma of the '90s, Prozac ("the apathy drug").

But there's a whole 'nother group out there that is cracking under the strain-drain and is aiming to do something — which is fine in itself. However, what the people in this category lack is a sense of humor. And a little bit of something professionals like myself call "connection to reality."

Most people can think of someone who fits this description. Working at a newspaper, we get to see all kinds of angry letters to the editor that make jumps to conclusions that make Evel Knievel's doomed attempt on the fountain at Caesar's look tame. Unfortunately, when they fail to attach their names to said letters, we can't print them and allow the rest of you to share in the glow.

Specifically, if a cartoon that contains the word "Jesus" offends you, I'd like to acquaint you with something called "kidding." "Kidding" is a device used to make people laugh, engender yux.

Instead of Prozac, there should be a drug that enhances the sense of humor. Tommy Chong might say there already is such a drug, but we're waiting for more.

Lock-In Failure Increases SHS Fees

By Kelly Stevens
Reporter

Lack of undergraduate votes for a proposed increase in lock-in fees for the Student Health Services last spring forced the campus medical center to look for alternative means of funding.

SHS expected money from the \$8 raise in fees to pay for the high costs of deferred maintenance, to maintain the quality and quantity of services and to counteract severe budget cuts that created a fiscal crisis last year.

The student lock-in would have been a more inexpensive solution to the fiscal problems than charging additional fees for medical services due to costs of charging for services and billing BA/RC accounts, according to Cynthia Bowers, SHS director.

Also, a lock-in would have allowed the center to stabilize its budget and know exactly how much money was allocated for developmental projects, Bowers said.

Because undergraduates voted to keep the

lock-in at \$12, they must now pay an additional quarterly fee of \$15 if they need to see a primary-care physician. Extra costs include lab processing, X-ray and specialist fees ranging from \$5 to \$10 each, Bowers added.

However, SHS did not decide on this fee increase on its own. "Whatever we do, it is with student input," said Diana Perez, SHS management services officer.

Still, some Associated Students members did not support the proposed lock-in last year when it was on the spring elections ballot.

"It's completely irresponsible for [SHS] to see A.S. lock-ins as their solution. This is not what A.S. is about," said former External Vice President Mark Milstein in April.

Graduate students will not have to pay for the individual services because they voted in favor of the \$20 lock-in fee.

The extra funds from that charge will be used to make the SHS building comply with fire-safety codes and replace potentially hazardous asbestos ceilings, according to

not include lunch, according to Debbie Fleming, acting director for orientation programs.

"The main focus is providing transfer students with academic advising and course registration," she said. "It will be a pretty streamlined day."

Other UC campuses ac-

Bowers.

Grad students' passage of the lock-in is attributed to a difference in attitude, Bowers said. Graduate students "have a corporate culture," she said. "[They] are at a different place in their lives."

Still, it's possible that undergrads did not vote for the lock-in because of a need to "stretch their dollars," according to Bob Kuntz, assistant chancellor for budget and planning.

Because student fees and the cost of living are rising steadily, undergraduates were willing to skip the lock-in fee and gamble against a need for the facility, Kuntz said.

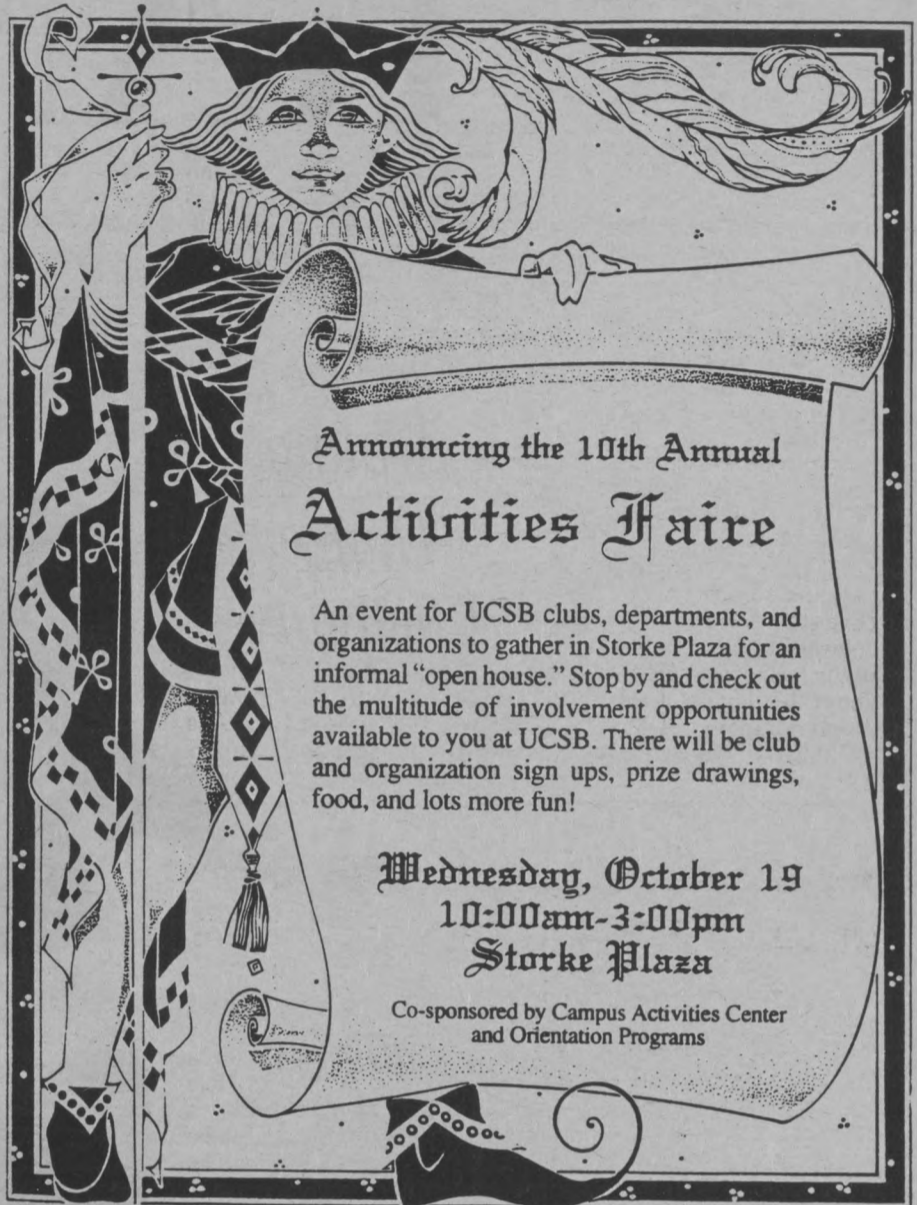
Nevertheless, increasing service fees will not cover SHS costs, as its operating expenses are far greater than its income, according to Bowers.

Two major finance options under consideration are either to make the necessary repairs gradually or to put a second mortgage on the SHS building. However, SHS may be forced to limit or cancel some services or raise prices again, Bowers said.

cepting winter applicants include Riverside, Santa Cruz and Davis.

The admissions office has begun working on the next set of applicants. "We are also accepting applications this month for Spring Quarter," Villa said.

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ACCESS

Continued from p.1

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San Diego Tribune

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GARBAGE

Continued from p.1
 "Why do we care about Andrea Seastrand's trash?" he asked. "I have no concern for anybody's garbage. Jack has no concern for anybody's garbage."
 The Capps campaign demanded an immediate apology from the Seastrand camp.
 "I'm not involved in any way," Capps said. "I don't

know how to explain what happened. I think it makes her look silly, to make a big to-do about this. I understand why people get cynical about politics."
 But Wunder remained skeptical about the missing-checkbook story and challenged O'Connell's and Capps' people to prove the story.
 "If anybody in the media wants to pay the \$300 for a polygraph, you get them, you get me, you rig us up and we'll go," he

said.
 Lt. Joseph Hazouri of the San Luis Obispo Police Department said authorities could find no evidence of wrongdoing. Woolledge and Wegg were not arrested.
 "As best as we can determine through the D.A. and the feds, there has been no criminal violation," Hazouri said, adding that garbage in public areas such as parking lots is considered public property.



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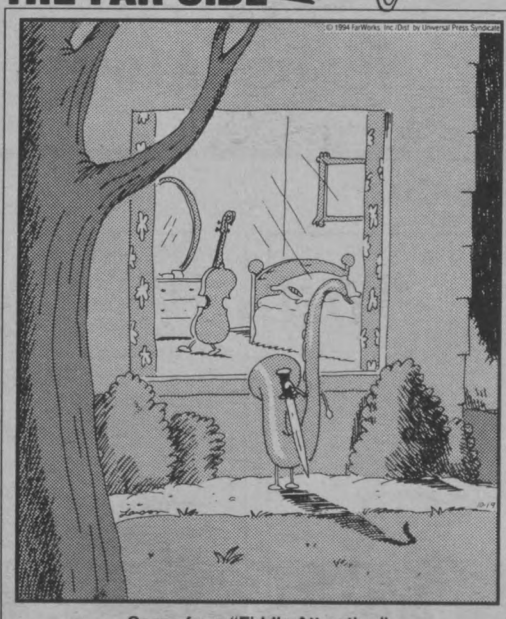
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THE FAR SIDE



Scene from "Fiddle Attraction"

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OPINION

"It ain't no sin if you crack a few laws now and then, just so long as you don't break any."
—Mae West

Day of Inf...

Matt Leising

It's back...

The Right Idea

William Yelles

Greetings and welcome to another fun-filled year of the Right Ideal. For those of you who are new to campus, let me introduce myself. My name is William Yelles and I write this innocent little ol' weekly column about my thoughts on things going on around campus and the world, that many people agree with but don't openly express for fear of offending their ignorant, liberal friends. If your attitudes lean leftward, then you probably think I'm an obnoxious, egotistical S.O.B. If you are in your "right" mind or possess an actual working sense of humor, your life probably had a huge void in it these past few weeks, longing for the return of my pearls of wisdom. As you can see, it's a love/hate kind of thing.

If you are both new here and politically conservative, these past few weeks must have been extraordinarily rough. You see, the largest political organization on campus has been mysteriously silent. It is the College Republicans.

The past two years I always looked forward to Tuesday night meetings, even if nothing particularly exciting was on the agenda. I'd consider these meetings small islands of rational thought in a sea of radical dogma. I could find comfort knowing that I was not alone in my beliefs. It was kind of like attending a support group for us Conservative-Americans. For an hour or so, every other week, I could find solace in the company of like-minded individuals and escape from the nonsense of political correctness.

Don't misunderstand me, though. CR at UCSB is far from perfect. At practically every meeting for most of last year, the elected officers and club members would sit around and complain about lower attendance at meetings and the need for becoming more visible on campus. But guess what — nothing would change! Nothing new would happen!

But at least an attempt was being made, which is more — a lot more — than I can say for the lack of activity this year.

This is without question the most mind-boggling inaction of the century. For the first time in decades, the Republican Party has a legitimate chance at gaining control of the House and Senate. Republican candidates are locked in heated battles in key local and state contests as well. But not once this quarter have there been any meetings. Not once were there any voter registration drives. Not once has there been a table in front of the UCen. There weren't even any fliers printed to at least let students know the club still exists. Or does it?

I'm beginning to wonder. The annual Activities Fair is being held in Storke Plaza from 10 a.m. until 3 p.m. today. If the College Republicans are going to have a table there, I plan to march over and demand to know just what in hell is going on. And every other member, former member or potential member should give the College Republicans a piece of their minds as well.

If they aren't there or if I'm unsatisfied with their plans, then I think I'll be tempted to start my own campus organization for politically conservative students. I'm confident that there are more of us here than the liberal establishment would like us to believe. It's time for us to take a page from the gay-rights movement of the last decade, to work toward increasing our visibility and activity on campus. After all, UCSB is merely a microcosm of our greater society. We need to dispel the myth that all college students are politically leftist. Most of my friends, colleagues and acquaintances here in fact despise Bill Clinton and all that his regime stands for: big government, high taxes, weak foreign policy and a lack of commitment to protecting our streets, families and

borders.

If you share my interest in founding a new campus organization, drop me a line here at Nexus headquarters. And if you despise what I have to say, then also feel free to let me know. As you can see, it's a love/hate kind of thing.

William Yelles is a Nexus opinion editor.



PHILLIP ETTING/Daily Nexus

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"I just can't find what I want."

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Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



I know that if I can remember 30 years from now that on Sept. 15, 1994, I drove down the 605 looking for exits to the Convention Center, finally passed one exit and took the next, then went the wrong way and had to circle around on one-way streets in L.A.; if I can remember that, instead of being a little girl driven to the Convention Center by her daddy, I will feel becoming an American had a greater significance in my life.

After all, it wasn't as if the test had been that difficult. I figured if I failed there was something terribly wrong with our education system and it was really a failure of California public schools — I've been here since first grade. So really, the first burst of pride in becoming an American struck like a bolt of lightning when I handed over the \$50 bucks to park in Los Angeles, having made it through the jungle without getting shot.

Inside, there are police lines for us to stand behind, and a line of people that accidentally began to form on the other side of the lobby suddenly begins to flood over where I am standing. I'm going to drown in the crowd; for some reason I feel insecure and alone, yet brave. I try to blend in, pretend I am part of a family here. I walk around and after climbing the stairs and looking down at the sea of immigrants, I cruise down the escalator. Finally, I settle near two elderly Japanese women who probably won't harm me. The confused mob oozes under the police line and I laugh.

No one here is speaking English. I bet if I pretend to be an official holding my pad of paper importantly and say "English while walking away, "We're supposed to be on the other side," they'd all follow. Soon we're flowing back to the left anyway.

A European man stands too close to me. He's tall, he looks down at me and smirks, "Are you going to become an American?"

"Yes."
"Where are you from?"
"Canada." I look up at his pockmarked face. Why are you of all people talking to me? There are so many interesting people here, the two men wearing turbans, the Indian women behind us talking about fabrics, the Jews.

"Close by," he says, grinning, and I move away. The men in turbans have filtered toward the front of the horde, which has begun to shift toward the doors of the auditorium.

Inside, we stand in huge queues like at Disneyland, only the ride will be longer. I hear "mira" and "ella" and am unsure whether they speak of me. Do they know there is a writer in their midst? Do they know they are the paints I dip my pen in? I become so engrossed in writing and listening that I forget to look around. And I wonder, has anyone else ever written this? And I know the truth. I am not the first.

There is a flag. And thousands of foreigners. Not one of us is American — yet. The Americans are the minority.

Naturalizati...

Olaina Gupta

Family Lives Up to Negative Reputation

g

erently evil. My personal belief on Monday, creating a kind of and innocent end up getting had a bad Monday, then I think do the crossword — things are those people who finish 'em all

omething like this: I awoke to en hearing all night were the land mines of regurgitated fur oom, where a particularly large cause I didn't see this particular etween my bare toes. I dunno. er that.

first class, I was hungry, so I just me or is that place the uld-ed-up people, the shiny lights want to steal. I rarely get these sions fill my head: my pockets rasping as many bags of Cool ould ever want stuffed into my

e crumb doughnuts and an or- money, I came up with only 67 ocket, and the five-dollar bill I change I had was somehow not was feeling a bit groggy, but I ehind the counter when I pro- y, give a penny, take 118 — isn't

l head into class. If you're like like my armrest; I feel the need 't like it when someone begins urse, as I sit down in one of the tically camped out on my arm- lap as the class continued, but ook like I was the epitome of

ense for the morning I've been e she was holding a cup of cof- s really out to get her — I don't

two things happened: one, her



OBI KAUFMANN/Daily Nexus

coffee spilled all over her arm and leg and two, she let loose a cry that can only be likened to that of a pregnant pig that is giving birth and suffering from some nasty dysentery at the same time. Major squealing. (By the way, to that girl, I got the doctor's bill and they were second-degree burns, not third-degree like you screamed. Whatever.)

By this time, I was a harrowed mess, not knowing if God was to strike me dead or if I was finally receiving payback for all the times I have parked in

spots for the handicapped. Only one oasis of solitude remained: the library.

I have always loved libraries, how they smell of dust and where snickered whispers float through the air. I was finally starting to feel better when I was nailed by a force that can only be described, but not understood. A woman's wrath, or maybe I should say women's wrath. It all began in the elevator.

I was going to go to the eighth floor, to be as far away from collegiate humanity as possible. I made a dash for the elevator as soon as the doors were closing and found, once inside, that I would be riding up with six women's studies majors. They were discussing Andrea Dworkin and the hypocrisy of pornography within our male-dominated, fascist society when all of a sudden, the conversation died. Now, have you ever gotten an instinct that says you've done something horribly wrong without you even knowing what you've done?

Let me explain. I have this T-shirt, one lousy T-shirt, from Hawaii. It's for a brand of sun block called Beaver Sun Block. An innocent thing, right? I mean, sun block can save your life if you use it right. Well, my women companions didn't really see things in that light. Maybe that's because on the back of the T-shirt, there's a buxom young lass (it's a cartoon, for God's sake) holding a tube of Beaver sun block while saying, "Hey Guys!! Let me spread some Beaver on your face!" OK, it's easy to go either way here, I know, but the day I was having would give me no breaks. By the time we were at the third floor, the tension in that damn elevator could have given Jack Nicholson a heart attack. I bit my tongue and hoped. Oh, how I hoped.

We reached the fourth floor, presumably where they were all to get off, yet not one of them moved. I even stepped aside to let them by, being the chivalrous guy I am. Not one movement. I tittered as the doors closed, certain I would not make it out of there alive.

As we cruised upward through the fifth floor, I heard a scraping, flinty sound behind me and soon realized one of my companions had set my T-shirt on fire. I whirled on them, ready to let all hell loose, when their steely gazes cut me short and all my reserve oozed from my pores like filthy sweat. You would think I told them Gloria Steinem was a man. Well, this is when I thanked my lucky stars that I fire-retard all my clothing (thanks, Mom!). I was now left the only manly option that ever works against such adamant opposition: I would grovel and beg like a dog.

In the smoldering confines, I whirled on them and fell to my knees. "My soul is on fire!" I screamed. "Pagan man-dogs took my femininity before I could embrace it! BURN, BARBIE, BURN!"

This last comment got a reaction from them as they started to let their hackles down and quit baring their teeth so prominently. In that instant, my one triumph in a day that would go down in the books as the worst ever, the doors opened and the cool breeze from outside spurred me to run and never look back.

So beware of Mondays and for God's sake, don't park in the spots for the handicapped. It's not worth it.

Matt Leising is a Nexus columnist.

ation More Than Ceremony

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difficult. I wrong with of Califor- t grade. So American over the six through the

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Not one of minorities

here. It's strange; I'm not accustomed to thinking myself a foreigner. I was born in Canada and have lived here since first grade. I've always felt American. But I never have been. Now I will be, but never really fully and truly, though I suppose no one ever is American.

I wonder horrible things — like why are the old people coming, what can they give us? They are in wheelchairs, can't work, but if they give us family values, if they share their wisdom, they will do their part and we will share our wealth with them. The young will take before they give. All are welcome — America. Are the Blacks from Africa or Haiti? Will war begin while we pledge allegiance? Those in full uniform march past us civilians standing inside the yellow "SECURITY LINE — DO NOT CROSS."

I don't know why this Indian woman I am standing next to is not embarrassing me when she speaks to her daughter in Hindi, why her emerald-green garb does not make me wish she would buy some clothes from Bullocks now that she is here. Perhaps it is because today seems like everybody's last chance to display their culture. Perhaps it is because hers is the only culture here that I am completely, if only vaguely, familiar with. I've never been to India, but the aunts and uncles who come to visit, the stories they exchange with my parents, the food I love and can even cook, grant me a sense of belonging as I stand here, next to this woman who is not American.

I wonder if her daughter feels the way I do. She seems uncomfortable or annoyed and answers her mother in hushed tones. Maybe she doesn't mind speaking the Hindi, maybe it's just the same awkwardness any teenage girl feels next to her mother in public.

My feet hurt. They're trying to wear us out, making us stand here like this. Maybe they think we'll change our minds — it's too much work to become an American. But the truth is, it's better than the other options. We'll stay, we'll endure.

I'm going to vote. I will vote in every election. Each vote I will consider a gift, a privilege to cast.

We have a smart-ass hick from hell in charge of us here. "You people," he calls us as he directs us to stand in line and orders old people and pregnant women, anyone with a heart condition or who is too ill to stand with the rest of "you people" to come to the front so they can sit down. "We don't want any of you people getting hurt here."

Two Mexican women wearing short black skirts and security badges on their billowing white blouses walk past the cowboy, whose gut is bursting out of his brown suit and over his belt. One of them says something to him.

"Does anyone have some gum? We have a young lady here asking for gum," he drawls into the mike.

Looking over the sea of worried faces, I realize that for many of these people this ceremony is not as simple and natural as it is for me. I see an exciting rite of passage, but for many it is the final opening and closing of a door only a chosen few may enter. For many people the fear of being dragged kicking and screaming back to their country will not cease until long after they receive their certificates. Three thousand of us are seated in 25 minutes by the

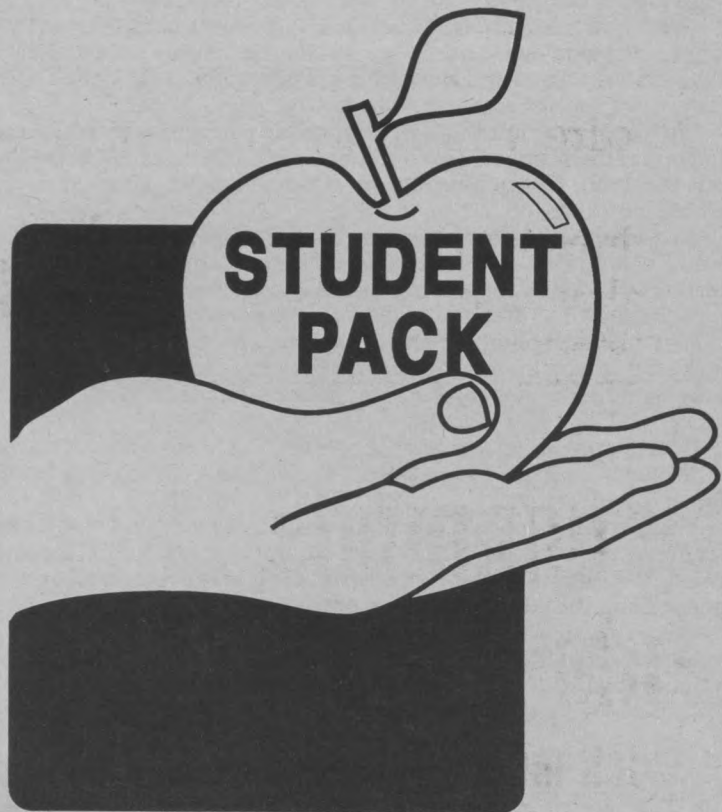
Philippine war veteran ushers. Over two days, 16,000 people are naturalized in Los Angeles alone. Neil Diamond welcomes us with his song "Coming to America." I laugh again. They played this song for my father eight years ago when he became a citizen. The lights dim, and we watch pictures of America on a big-screen TV while Lee Greenwood sings "God Bless America." Speeches are made. Oaths are taken. We say the Pledge of Allegiance. Someone sings our national anthem, *ours*. I join in, softly.

1:43 p.m. I am an American. The flag looks somehow different now. More personal, more beautiful. Mine. Olaina Gupta is a junior literature major in the College of Creative Studies.



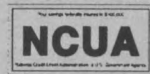
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Information meeting on October 19th with Terrence Wooten, 94-95 UC Student Regent, 3:00-4:00, Bldg. 427, Rm. 211. (Orientation Conference Room)

A.S. to Meet Administrator

Tonight's Associated Students Legislative Council meeting focuses on the Recreation Center Governance Board, a new *Smith v. Regents* bill and the newly appointed Vice Chancellor for Student Academic Programs Anand Dyal-Chand.

The council hopes to approve RecCen Governance Board members as student representatives, according to Off-Campus Rep Les Cole.

"The people that were given to us for approval have had some kind of involvement in club, intercollegiate or intramural sports, which doesn't involve the casual student who just wants to go in and play racquetball or lift weights," Cole said. "We want to try and get students [on the committee] who don't have ulterior motives."

Also on the agenda is discussion of a bill proclaiming A.S.'s opposition to *Smith v. Regents* — the Supreme Court ruling that prohibits mandatory student fees

from funding political, religious or ideological groups on campus.

"A.S. is against the decision," said Off-Campus Rep Jacqui David. "We need to take a stand and we've been prevented from taking a stand. A lot of the voice of A.S. has been cut off by *Smith v. Regents*."

Leg Council will also discuss campus safety, regent reform, the Student Advisory Council, efforts to restore the UCSB football team and Halloween.

Internal Vice President Cheryl Contreras hopes student turnout will improve at meetings to bolster the council's communication with constituents.

"I think if students can give us a chance by attending a meeting and checking it out and by being a participant in the process, then we can function better in A.S.," she said.

Leg Council will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Broida 1640.

— M. Jolie Lash

POOL

Continued from p.1

ger time," she said. However, all is not well within the snooker community. Establishments offering nothing but the game cannot survive without additional revenue, according to Side Pockets owner Chris Ventura.

"Pool and beer go together. This pool business is not going to be here much longer," he said. "Without beer here, pool alone can't make enough money."

Since the owner of the building does not allow alcohol, the facility is suffering in comparison with other pool halls. It will close unless it obtains other funds, Ventura said.

"I've had this business for 11 years, but it's not

enough without other things," he said. "Others have caught on, but they have alcohol."

Nonetheless, some students find themselves interested in other aspects of pool besides alcohol consumption.

"It's a cool thing to do with your friends and it's fun to make fun of the person who hits the eight ball in," said Andrea Fuson, a senior communications major.

Drew Corssman, a senior art studio major, also enjoys a good game of pool in I.V. "[I can] beat everyone, can get cheap beer," he said. "I can also meet girls."

Still, Corssman asserts he has never placed bets or tried to hustle other players. "People don't do that here."

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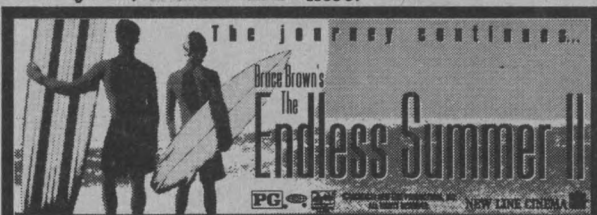


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Back on Target

By Deborah Rafii, Staff Writer

Although most Gaucho soccer fans recognize Patrick Griffin as Santa Barbara's premier starting sweeper, Griffin's favorite sport does not involve a checkered ball or net, but rather a set of golf clubs. Yet Griffin opted for penalty kicks and running a strong offense over undulating greens and narrow fairways.

For the first time in years, the UCSB men's soccer team (8-5-0 overall, 3-1-0 MPSF) is seen as a threat in the Mountain Pacific Sports Federation Conference and much of its success can be attributed to Griffin's skills and talent. Griffin, who returned to the team after redshirting a year because of an injury, has started all 13 matches this season. As tri-captain, he has been an integral part of the squad as a leader both on and off the field.

Griffin has a knowledge of strategy that goes beyond the politics and government of his political science major. He has played in the midfield for most of his life, and his game involves an offensive mentality and keen sense of positioning.

"With Pat's speed and skill, I have confidence in him in the back," said stopper Danny Sparks, who frequently plays alongside Griffin. "He's a smart player and because he's been an offensive player, he knows what the other midfielders are thinking."

A native of Pleasanton, California, near Oakland, Griffin has always been around soccer, playing on a high school squad and club teams up north.

After leading the Santa Clara Broncos to the NCAA Championship in the first year of his collegiate career, Griffin chose to transfer to Santa Barbara and became the Gauchos' most valuable player the following season.

The decision to switch programs was difficult for Griffin because of Santa Clara's reputation as a soccer powerhouse. When speaking strictly about statistics and standings, a decision to stay at Santa Clara would have been easy to make.

Griffin, who gave up a scholarship at Santa Clara, saw academics as top priority.

"I figured that soccer is only three months of the year and college is that, plus another six," he said. "College is more important to me and I don't regret transferring to Santa Barbara at all."

Despite the fact that the season with the Broncos was the best ever for Griffin, much of what Santa Barbara had to offer enticed him to make the move to UCSB, from which his older sister had graduated.

"It's true that you have to pick a school that if, for example, you break a leg and can't play the sport, you'd be happy," Griffin said. "Soccer shouldn't be the most important thing when you sign your letter of intent."

Though skeptical at first about switching from midfielder, who is more likely to score, to sweeper, Griffin made a quick transition to the position and has adapted well. A possible candidate for center midfielder for the rest of the season, he may be pushed

forward to attack during for the upcoming critical games in conference play since his talents and experience lie in offense.

"Pat has been one of the top sweepers we've ever seen and is definitely a postseason candidate for that position," Head Coach Mark Arya said. "It's more likely that we keep him where he is at since he is a stabilizing force as sweeper, but we are looking to try and put forth the best team, and we need now to go forward more."

Perhaps Griffin's greatest contribution to the team is the experience he has brought to the field. Since age 5, his pastimes have always included sports. Coming from a basketball-oriented family, Griffin has incorporated the role of a basketball point guard to that of a sweeper who is able to successfully shift the ball from side to side.

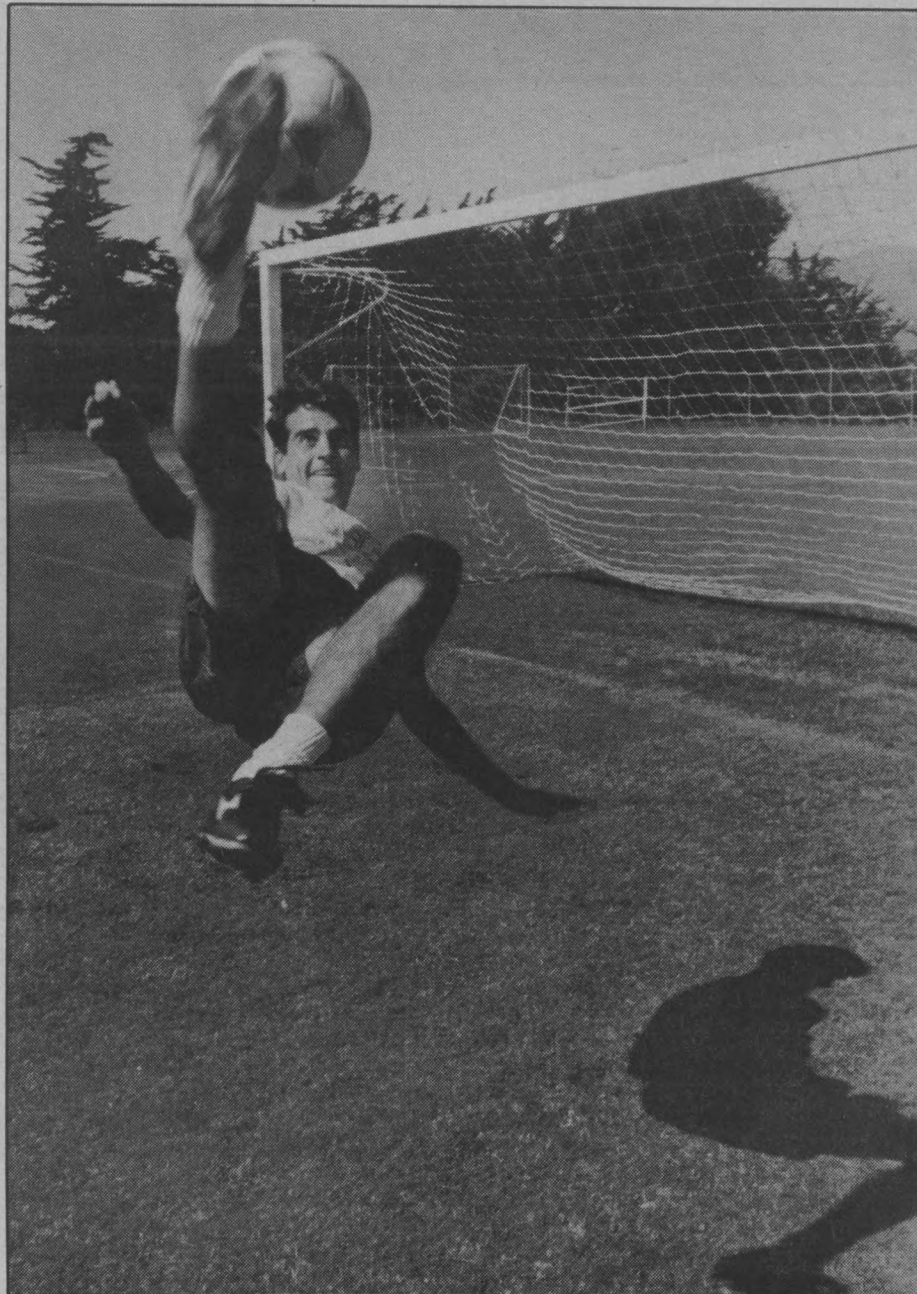
"He is a leader and distributes the ball well and since he has moved back, he has done well for the team," defender Brian Mackerer said.

But although soccer plays a big role in Griffin's life, it is not so big that he forgets to have fun.

"My dad always says, 'Just go out and have fun.' The best games I have played have been those where I played with a smile," Griffin said.

"One of my fondest memories is of the UCLA game where I went out there and just had a good time enjoying the sport. Sports are for fun, and my dad, who has always supported me, reminds me why I'm out there."

Keeping a positive per-



MICHAEL D'EPICRO/Daily Nexus

Junior midfielder Patrick Griffin has really been on target for the Gaucho men's soccer program this season after redshirting due to a knee injury last season. Griffin is one of the most valuable players on the team.

spective on the field has always come easily to Griffin, who surprised the program by being able to come back after a severe knee injury in the first game of last season against Santa Clara.

His own biggest critic, Griffin has great expectations for this season and wants it to be the best he has ever had.

"I know I'm hard on myself," he said. "But I

don't like to accept mediocrity and find myself doing only the things I'm good at. I think I was a better player when I was younger but now I'm just a smarter player."

The 1,131 minutes of play by Griffin, who is known to the coaches as possibly the most consistent player, testify that he has been able to play consistently and therefore instill much confidence in

his teammates.

"We have 100 percent confidence that he can playsweeper well and now we want to see if he can give a dangerous look," Arya said.

Despite Griffin's talent and skills, his perfectionist nature prevents him from being truly satisfied with his performance.

"It's never good enough for me, but that's what keeps me going," he said.

UCSB to Make Big Change Against Titans

By Curtis Kaiser
Staff Writer

Having gone through two-thirds of the season without consecutive victories, the UCSB women's soccer team is making some changes with hopes of a late-season playoff run.

After a disappointing weekend that dropped their record to 4-7-1, the Gauchos are hoping to turn things around at Harder Stadium at 4 p.m. today with a revamped lineup against the Cal State Fullerton Titans (4-5-1).

"We're going to try some new things in the next game," UCSB Head Coach Tad Bobak said. "We've given the formation that we've had a chance, but we need to make some changes. We hope that they [the changes] will give us an edge in goal scoring and not lose us the edge in the other end of the field."

The lineup changes are fairly extensive. Defender Kris Bassler will move to

forward, Felicia Hayes will move to right halfback and Brianne O'Brien will move from stopper to Bassler's former sweeper position. Julene Peña, coming back from a leg injury, will fit in at the stopper position.

"Hopefully, we will be able to still keep our team organized while maintaining a powerful backline," Bobak said. "By moving Kris Bassler into the attack, we hope that will transfer to a more powerful attack."

The changes are necessitated by the lack of offensive firepower the team has shown so far. UCSB has been outscored 21 to 10 through the 12 games played this season. Forward Renee France and midfielder Julie Harris lead the team with five and four goals, respectively. Rachel Romano has the team's other goal.

"Kris Bassler is a tremendous soccer player," Assistant Coach Aaron Heifetz said. "There is no one in the county with bet-

ter technical ability than her. She's very strong, very fast and has the best shot on the team.

"It's tough switching from sweeper to striker. The positions demand different skills — there's no doubt about that, but we've got to do something to score some goals."

The Titans are led by sophomore forward Amber Dickey (four goals) and freshman midfielder Erin Rico (one goal, five assists). Fullerton has outscored its opponents 18 to 15 this season.

"UC Santa Barbara is a very crucial game," Fullerton Head Coach Al Mistri said. "We want to see how we can do against one of the better teams in the West."

With their next five home games, the Gauchos hope to turn this season around and climb back to the .500 mark. The team is 3-3 at home this year, 1-4-1 on the road.

UCSB Hoops Media Event Hypes New Season for Men and Women

By Daniel Solomon
Staff Writer

At an event dubbed "UCSB Media Day," members of the local media got to meet the UCSB men's and women's basketball teams last Friday.

Having ended last season with a disappointing first-round Big West tourney loss to UOP, the women's squad spoke about restoring the team's level of play to that which earned it back-to-back Big West championships in 1992 and 1993.

"Last year, we got spoiled by our success and all of our goals were going to the Sweet 16 and back-to-back-to-back Big West championships, and I think we forgot about what it took every day on the practice court to get there," Head Coach Mark French said. "Hopefully, we analyzed our weaknesses and our feeling is that we are going to try to get back to basics this year."

"The fact that we have eight players returning to our program that started at one point for us last year should be a big advantage for us."

Among those players returning are senior co-captain Iesha Smith, who earned All-Big West Second Team hon-

ors last season, and a trio of 6'3" post players in juniors Amy Hughlett and Kristine Grazzini and sophomore Amy Smith. Smith and guard Erin Alexander were All-Big West freshman team selections last season.

Co-captain Kellie Cook, who redshirted last season after transferring from Northwestern, should provide a big boost to the offense at point guard.

On the men's side, the buzzword was "running." The well-conditioned players were continually hinting about the prospect of pushing the ball up and down the court this year, a rarity for the men's program under Head Coach Jerry Pimm.

"We're well-balanced but our big guys can also run the floor," senior point guard Tecon Madden said. "And with speed in the backcourt and the big guys running the floor, we're looking to push the ball more and get some quick shots."

Along with Madden, all of last year's five starters are returning this season, including senior captain Doug Muse and junior guard Phillip Turner. Senior Duane Carter will also return after being forced to redshirt the 1993-94 campaign with an early season injury.