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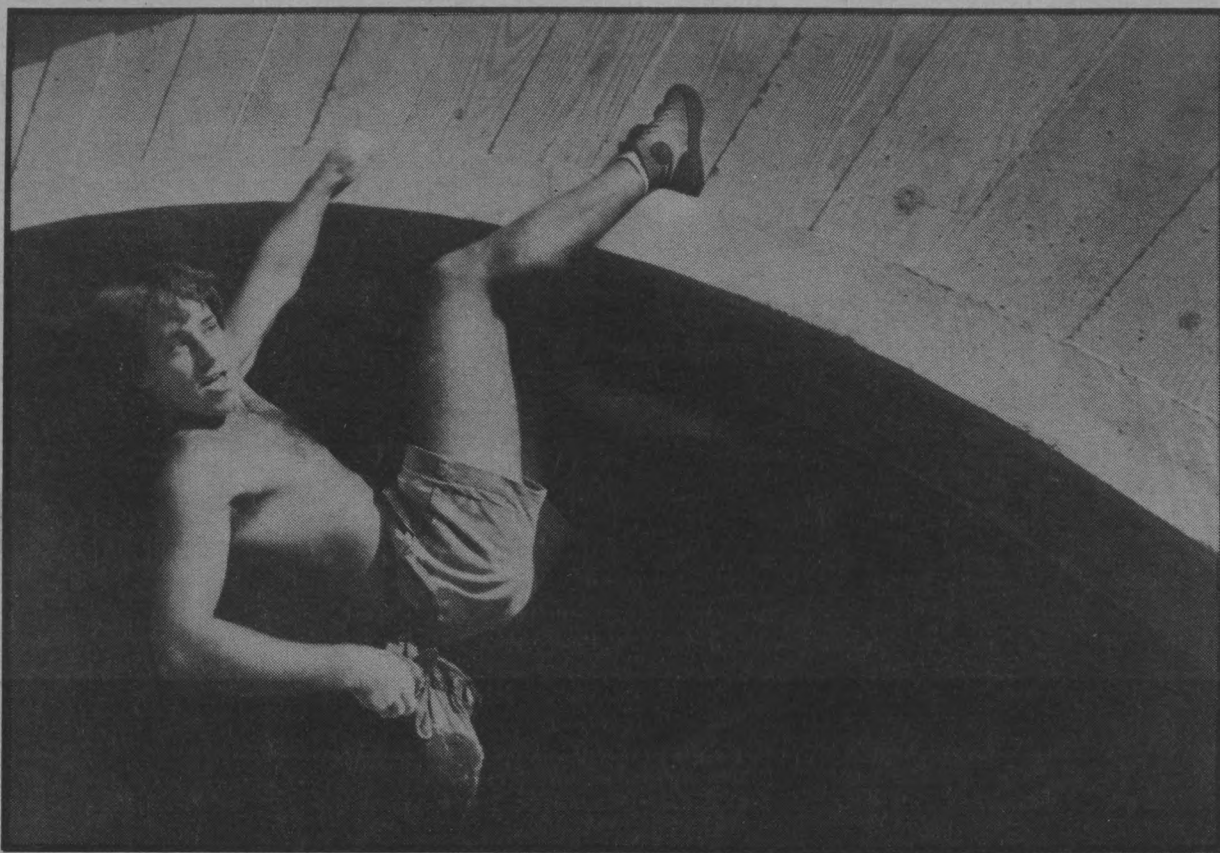
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**Hang In There** — UCSB senior Jess Herra, a geophysics major, perfects his climbing skills by scaling the walls of the Storke

Communications Building Thursday afternoon. Let's hope he doesn't fall.

RICHARD O'ROURKE/Daily Nexus

## Negotiations on Santa Barbara, Yalta Sister-city Plans Nearly Complete, Mayor Reports After Trip

By Kent Robie  
Reporter

Negotiations to achieve a sister-city relationship between Santa Barbara and the Soviet city of Yalta are expected to be completed in late October, Santa Barbara Mayor Sheila Lodge reported after recently returning from a visit to the Soviet city.

Lodge, who was accompanied by Santa Barbara City Councilman Lyle Reynolds and about 30 other Americans on the trip, returned Sept. 17 from the 14-day visit to the Soviet Union. Both Lodge and Reynolds paid for the trip out of their own pockets.

Strong similarities between Yalta and Santa Barbara contributed to the cities' decision to become sister cities, Lodge said.

Both are popular tourist attractions in their respective

countries due to their scenic coastal locations near mountain ranges and both share comparatively pleasant climates, she explained. And, just as President Reagan's ranch is located near Santa Barbara, Mikhail Gorbachev's vacation home is close to Yalta, Lodge added.

The mayor of Yalta plans to travel with a delegation to Santa Barbara Oct. 29 to finalize negotiations for the sister-cityhood project. The mayor's tour of Santa Barbara is expected to include a visit to UCSB and a jaunt to Disneyland.

The popularity of establishing American-Soviet sister-city relationships has been on the rise since Reagan and Gorbachev signed the Presidents' U.S.-USSR Exchange Initiative in November 1985, according to Reynolds. And, an additional 109 pairs of cities are currently in the process of achieving similar ties, he added.

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## CCS Celebrates its Anniversary Today

By Adam Moss  
Campus Editor

The College of Creative Studies, opened in 1967 as a "an alternate to the standard undergraduate curriculum," is celebrating its 20th anniversary with an alumni-taught lecture series beginning today.

The series will feature a wide range of subjects presented by CCS alumni, including lectures on graphic design, artificial intelligence, high-temperature superconductivity and general lectures on music and art.

Finding alumni to present the lectures was not difficult, according to CCS Provost Max Weiss, because the addresses and accomplishments of all CCS graduates are updated every two years. "We keep close track of all of our graduates," Weiss said.

There are two basic differences between the College of Creative Studies and other colleges at UCSB, according to Weiss. One unique quality of CCS students is that they already have a career in mind, he explained. "We're trying to teach them to be professionals," Weiss said.

The students of CCS are "already committed professionals," Weiss said, but he acknowledges that CCS students still attend courses offered by other colleges at UCSB. "We recognize that the other colleges provide quite adequate (subject matter in classes)," Weiss explained.

When it first opened in 1967, CCS was directed by former Chancellor Vernon Cheadle to be "something different." The college initiated several practices to achieve this goal, such as holding seminars and tutorial classes rather than lectures, and dispensing with letter grades in favor of written evaluations of

students. These practices remain today, Weiss said. "There actually haven't been any basic changes (since the college opened)," he added.

Among the more popular CCS programs is its annual summer Young Scholars Program, in which high school juniors showing excellence in a particular field are allowed to study at UCSB. The program is designed to give high school students a taste of creative studies life before they enter college.

The college actively recruits high school students, Weiss said, and interviews are occasionally required as a part of the admissions process. Students from other UCSB colleges may also apply for admission, he added.

In measuring its own success in educating students, a College of Creative Studies press release stated that 60 percent of its graduates work in jobs relating to the field they studied in college.

And, creative studies majors generally are pleased with the education they are receiving. "The College of Creative Studies is the way education should be," junior Aaron Feldman has said. "It's not a machine only turning out people with good grades. You learn what you need to learn and what you want to learn," Feldman commented.

Literature major Jim McGough believed that because students are not fighting for good grades, they can work more efficiently. "My priorities in writing are not, 'Will it please the professor?' but rather, 'Can I write what interests me most ... without worrying if it's what the professor wants?'" McGough said in an earlier interview.

The 20th anniversary lectures will be held every Friday through Nov. 20 in College of Creative Studies Room 136 at 4 p.m.

## Umbrella 'Blossoms' to Bloom, Artist Hopes

By Dixie Reid  
McClatchy News Service

SACRAMENTO — A wild-haired little man sat in the sobriety of the Crocker Art Museum this week and spoke of sticking umbrellas — giant yellow umbrellas, hundreds of them — like wildflowers in a Southern California valley.

He wants to poke those umbrellas in shopping centers, in gas stations, in the downtowns of little California burghs. At the same time, he says, he wants to put hundreds of umbrellas — blue umbrellas this time — in a Japanese rice field and trail them into nearby Japanese towns and gas stations.

Why would anyone acknowledge the fantastic dreams of this wild-haired fellow?

Because he is Christo.

He's the man who laid 6.5 million square feet of bright pink polypropylene around 11 tiny islands in Biscayne Bay, near Miami, Fla. He once put 15,000 square yards of orange nylon over the walkways of a Kansas City park. He even strung 165,000 yards of white nylon through California's Marin and Sonoma counties.

He has also wrapped fabric around trees in Paris, around statues in Barcelona and Milan, even around chairs and tables, and at least one motorcycle. And, there are those who call it art.

To Christo, 52, it is more than art. It is like a child who, while

inheriting the form and features of its parents, becomes a unique personality.

"I like to say that the work is bigger than my imagination," says Christo, who lectured last week at the Crocker museum. "It will develop many meanings that I have not considered. It develops its own relationship to light and color and to the people who see it. It's like a child that builds its own reality."

And, like childhood, Christo's art is short-lived. While it may take him years and years to plot, plan and arrange for the sites and settings of his next creation, the work itself may exist for only a few weeks. For instance, the umbrella projects for California and Japan, expected to be erected in mid-1990, will remain up only two weeks.

"They have only a temporary living," says the Bulgarian-born Christo, who still has an accent 31 years after escaping his Soviet-occupied native country. He now lives in New York City and is an American citizen.

"But," he continued, "the temporariness is an aesthetic decision. The temporary aesthetics creates an urgency to see it, because tomorrow it will be gone, like the flowers on a hillside."

And if indeed Christo can acquire the various permits and blessings necessary to plant as many as 1,500 octagonal yellow umbrellas — standing 18 feet tall and 24 feet in diameter — along the 16 or so miles of Interstate 5 from Wheeler Ridge to Gorman in Kern County, he believes it will look much like flowers on a

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Christo plans an umbrella project for Japan and the western United States to take place in the 1990s.



## World

### West German Flyer Asks Soviet Supreme Court for a Pardon

MOSCOW — West German teen-ager Mathias Rust, sentenced to four years in a labor camp for flying his single-engine plane into Red Square, has appealed for a pardon, the official Tass news agency said Thursday.

Rust, whose unhindered May 28 flight across hundreds of miles of Soviet airspace prompted a shakeup in the Soviet military, is still being held in a Moscow jail, Tass said.

"Recently he made an appeal for pardon. The USSR Supreme Court will send it to the Presidium of the USSR Supreme Soviet," Tass said.

The request will be "considered in an established procedure," it said, but did not say when a decision would be reached.

Tass said Rust was in good health.

A Supreme Court panel convicted Rust, 19, on Sept. 4 of illegally crossing the Soviet border, violating international flight rules and malicious hooliganism.

West German media reported earlier that Rust's parents, who travelled from their hometown of Hamburg, West Germany, to Moscow for the three-day trial, had asked for a pardon for their son.



### Riots Continue in South Korea, 25 Hospitalized in Latest Clash

SEOUL, South Korea — At least 25 people were injured Thursday when police fought workers demanding the release of union leaders arrested for instigating violent protests in Changwon, news reports said.

In Seoul, police fired tear gas to disperse about 700 students who burned an effigy symbolizing the government during an anti-government rally at Korea University. The students responded with firebombs and stones.

In Changwon, about 1,000 workers marched out of the Tongil Co., a munitions factory, and threw rocks at riot police, who responded with tear gas, the Korean news agency Yonhap said.

At least 15 workers and 10 policemen were hospitalized and 21 workers were arrested, the agency said.

The worst labor unrest in the country's history, involving hundreds of thousands of workers, raged for almost two months. About 480 workers were arrested for leading violent labor protest.

### Male Ostrich Damages Truck in an Attempt to Protect Eggs

GREYTOWN, South Africa — A male ostrich tore the windshield off a truck and bounced on the engine hood for 45 minutes when a farmer came to take eggs from his nest. The farmer was quoted as saying, "It was terrifying, the ostrich was in a complete frenzy." The South African Press Association quoted George Oppermann, owner of an ostrich farm at Greytown in Natal province, after the attack Wednesday.

Oppermann estimated the damage to the truck at \$1,000. Male ostriches normally take turns with the female sitting on shallow nests that contain about 15 eggs. The male, which can grow as tall as eight feet and weigh 300 pounds, stands guard when it is not sitting.

## Weather

### FRIDAY:

The perfect way to end the first week. Some clouds, with an afternoon of warmth. Highs about 74, lows at approximately 52.

### SATURDAY:

Just like yesterday. High 74, low 54.

### TIDES

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## Nation

### President and Congress Assess Their Positions After Gulf Attack

WASHINGTON — Following the Navy's attack on an Iranian ship that U.S. officials said was laying mines in the Persian Gulf, Democrats in Congress considered pushing an amendment that would invoke the War Powers Act. The Democratic-backed proposal had gone through at least four drafts by early Thursday afternoon, ranging from mildly critical to cutting off money for military operations under certain circumstances.

The president sent his response to Capitol Hill as lawmakers negotiated behind the scenes to write legislation dealing with U.S. policy in the Gulf.

"The actions taken by U.S. forces were conducted in the exercise of our right of self-defense..." Reagan said in a letter to both the House and Senate.



### Biden Has 'No Bitterness' While Closing Down Campaign in Iowa

DES MOINES, Iowa — Delaware Sen. Joseph Biden professed "no bitterness, no complaints" Thursday as he began shutting down his Democratic presidential campaign.

"I'm a big boy," Biden said. "Every other time in my life when I've faced something where I've lost, I have learned a lesson from it."

Biden withdrew from the race Wednesday evening following disclosures that he had plagiarized parts of his campaign speeches and misrepresented his academic record.

"My political future is secure. I'll be back."

Accompanied by his wife, Jill, and sister, Valerie, Biden flew to Iowa to give backers a pep talk on the day after he withdrew from the Democratic presidential field. He was scheduled to fly to New Hampshire for a similar meeting with supporters there.

### Broadway Dims Lights as the Theatre Pays Tribute to Fosse

NEW YORK — Broadway theaters decided to dim their lights Thursday for one minute before the start of evening performances in honor of Bob Fosse, the director and choreographer who made musicals sizzle.

It's a theatrical, glittery gesture that the 60-year-old Fosse, who died Wednesday of a heart attack, would have understood and enjoyed. A love of show business was at the heart of Fosse's hard work — from a dozen Broadway musicals to movies like "Cabaret" and "All That Jazz" and television specials.

Fosse, whose musical credits included "The Pajama Game," "Damn Yankees," "How To Succeed in Business Without Really Trying," "Pippin" and "Dancin'," died doing what he did best — working on a show.

### Deadlines Loom for Millions of Workers to Fix Tax Withholding

WASHINGTON — Less than a week before the deadline, millions of American workers have yet to file a new Form W-4 to adjust their tax withholding to conform with the overhauled federal tax code.

The Internal Revenue Service, updating a survey completed by the Roper polling organization in late July, estimates that about 80 percent of workers have filed withholding forms this year. Since the agency was expecting about 94 million to file, that means about 18 million have not.

"It's late, but there is still time to adjust your paycheck, IRS spokeswoman Johnelle Hunter said Thursday.

Under the law, enacted a year ago, workers must file a new W-4 with their employers before Oct. 1. Those who fail to comply could find their take-home pay sharply reduced.

## State

### Former Senate Official Pleads Guilty to Extortion and Fraud

SACRAMENTO — Former state teachers' pension fund chairman Gilbert Chilton sobbed and apologized Thursday after pleading guilty to four counts of extortion, conspiracy, misuse of funds and tax evasion.

Chilton changed his plea from innocent under a plea bargain that could result in up to 35 years in federal prison, a \$125,000 fine, payment of \$458,502 in delinquent federal income taxes and an order to repay embezzled funds, said U.S. District Judge Raul Ramirez.

Chilton, 43, gained notoriety from a 1982 bribery and extortion scheme that channeled a \$50 million State Teachers' Retirement System loan to a wildcat oil company owned by an ex-convict. He evaded authorities for four years and has been held without bail since turning himself in on May 15. There had been unconfirmed sightings of him in Southern California, Tennessee, Florida and the Caribbean.

At the close of Thursday's hearing, Chilton asked to make a statement but broke into tears, whispering "Oh, my gosh, oh, my gosh," between sobs. Fighting for control of his voice, he added, "I would like to publicly apologize to those to whom I've caused injury or harm ... I'm sorry."



### Woman Catches Disease from Sperm in Artificial Insemination

SANTA ANA — A woman who claims she contracted a herpes-like disease from sperm used in artificial insemination asked a court to order that the donor's name be revealed.

Betty Lou Brau of Arcadia has filed a liability suit against Santa Ana-based Fertility Center of California, contending she contracted cytomegalovirus in May 1986 following attempts at artificial insemination.

Her lawyer argued in Orange County Superior Court Wednesday that the man should come forward and be held accountable. Lawyers for the center objected that revealing the donor's name would violate the confidential doctor-patient relationship.

Herlinda Sullivan, director of the fertility center, said the sample was tested for most sexually transmitted diseases including AIDS, but not for CMV because the virus is usually so common and benign. Sperm banks were not required to test for it until September 1986, she said.

### Governor Orders Flags Flown at Half-mast to Honor Firefighters

SACRAMENTO — Gov. George Deukmejian ordered flags flown at half-mast at all state buildings Friday in memory of seven firefighters who died battling California forest fires during the past month.

The Republican governor issued the order Thursday as he presented formal proclamations to representatives of the California Department of Forestry, the U.S. Forest Service and the California Conservation Corps, commending them for "their courageous endeavors to protect our lives and our land."

More than 14,000 men and women have been fighting 1,275 lightning-sparked fires that burned nearly 950 square miles of California timber and brushland since Aug. 29. Most of those fires are now extinguished and the rest are under control, but hundreds of firefighters are still on fire lines in mop-up operations.

## Correction

In Wednesday's Police Report, the name of a suspect who allegedly interfered with police officers was misspelled. The name should have read "Andy Takahiro Williams," not "Andy Pakahiro Williams." The Daily Nexus regrets this error.

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## Dispersants May be Used on Threatening Oil Slick

Patches of an oil slick created by the sunken freighter *Pac Baroness* have been swept closer to San Miguel Island by strong winds Wednesday night, according to Charlie Crosby, a Coast Guard chief petty officer.

The slick is now only six miles from the island's shores, endangering marine life in the vicinity, said Rick Taggs, a Coast Guard pollution investigator. To protect the island area, government officials are considering the use of chemical dispersants to control the slick.

Although environmentalists believe the dispersant toxic to marine life in the upper 30 feet of water, the oil must be stopped

from reaching San Miguel's endangered species — seals and sea lions, Crosby said.

The slick now covers an area of about 20 square miles and is the largest since the 1969 oil spill in the Santa Barbara Channel, according to Taggs.

The only options currently available to control the oil slick are to use the controversial dispersants or to allow the oil to "hit the beaches" of the island, Crosby said.

Together, the Environmental Protection Agency, the Coast Guard and state officials will make a final decision on the dispersants, Crosby said.

— Sheryl Nelson

## Absentee Voters Urged to Apply for Special Ballots

Citizens who intend to be absent from their voting precincts on election day, Nov. 3, are encouraged to apply early for an absentee ballot, a Santa Barbara County Clerk-Recorder press release announced.

Absentee ballots will be available beginning Oct. 5 at the Santa Barbara County Courthouse Elections Office (located in the basement), the Santa Maria office and the County Office Building in Lompoc. It is recommended that those needing absentee ballots apply early, rather than wait until their sample ballots have been received.

All precinct board officers must apply for an absentee ballot by Oct. 27. Residents in rest homes, convalescent hospitals and hospitals, who expect to be confined on election day, are especially encouraged to apply for a ballot prior to the deadline.

For additional absentee voting information, contact Santa Barbara County Clerk-Recorder Kenneth A. Pettit at 963-7190.



MARK STUCKY/Daily Nexus

Santa Barbara Mayor Sheila Lodge has recently returned from the Soviet Union city Yalta after negotiating for a sister-city relationship.

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The sister-city program may ultimately contribute to the easing of what are oftentimes tense relations between the two nations, Lodge said. "Since we all live on one planet, we had better get to know one another or we risk destroying ourselves," she said.

Reflecting on the trip, Reynolds stated many Americans hold myths about the Soviet Union. "I don't believe the Soviet Union is the evil empire," Lodge added.

In addition to visiting Yalta, the Americans travelled to Moscow and Leningrad as well.

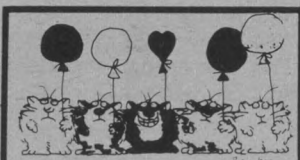
A common belief shared by the Americans on their trip was that changes being carried out under Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev's *glasnost*, or policy of openness, are quite legitimate, rather than only aesthetic. "Changes are not just window dressing, but real," Reynolds said.

"We saw ... openness — a surprising amount of openness," he continued. "There are more books, movies, etc. available now,

that before were not," Reynolds said.

Reynolds witnessed other relaxations in the Soviet government's strict rule as well, he said. As an example, Reynolds cited his observation of the Soviet government's solicitation of public criticism in order to find ideas for improvement of the country's political and

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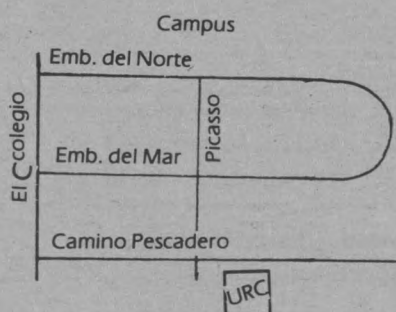
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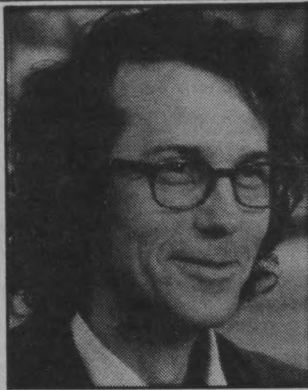




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Christo

**CHRISTO**

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hillside. "They will bloom," he says brightly, pushing back his dark-rimmed glasses.

He chose the valley settings both in California and Japan because there, people cannot only walk among the umbrellas, but can experience them from another dimension, driving on the roadways above.

People are integral to Christo's work, if only because he loves to startle them and disturb their routines a bit.

"What I try to do," he says, smiling, "is to affect the space between the object (the umbrellas, for instance) and man, who experiences it. It can be so dramatic. Everything in the world is designed by somebody — the highways, the walkways — and for 24 hours a day we are manipulated through that space. What I like to do is come to that space and create a gentle disturbance in that space in which people move through their lives every day."

The "Umbrella Project," as Christo has dubbed it, will cost him about \$8 million. It

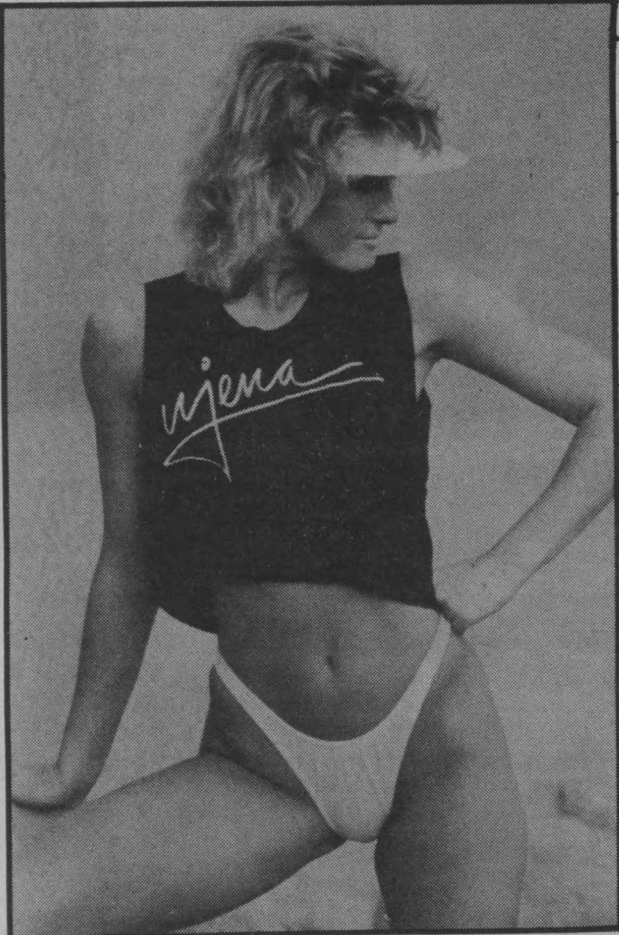
will be financed, he says, through the sale of his conceptual drawings and plans, as have all his other projects. He and his flame-haired wife, Jeanne-Claude, make all arrangements, from obtaining the voluminous materials to leasing the land from ranchers and farmers.

It took him 10 years to get permission to drape the Pont Neuf bridge in Paris. He's been working since 1980 on a project in Manhattan that hasn't yet happened. Fifteen years ago, he began preparations for an as-yet-unfulfilled Berlin project. A commendation from the California Legislature may help smooth the way for the "Umbrella Project."

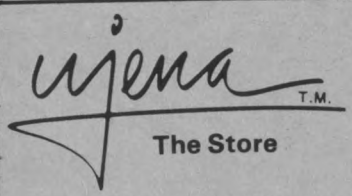
Usually, the paperwork, the legwork and the hassles are monumental.

When asked if it's all too much, if it won't tire him long before he's an old man, Christo laughs.

"That would be like asking a painter if he's too tired to mix his colors. It's pure chemistry, adding a little more of this shade or that shade to change it. For me, the chemistry is talking to the surveyors, the politicians, the ranchers. It's all part of the art, all part of making the work."



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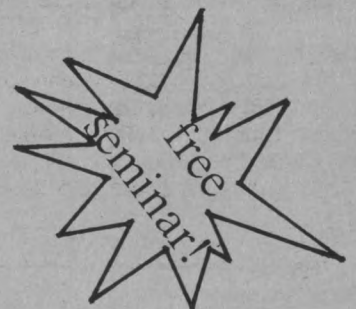
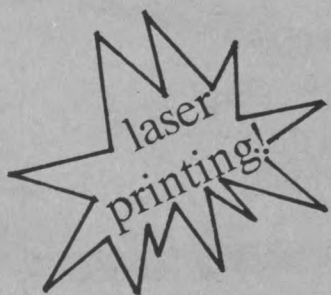
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economic system.

Reynolds also noticed a strong consciousness concerning world affairs among the Soviets he encountered. "They are extremely interested in peace," he said. "Their concern for peace is far greater than that of most Americans."

In addition to noting several positive aspects of Soviet life, the Americans also became aware of various problems experienced by its inhabitants. While staying in Moscow, they visited substandard residential apartment complexes. "Living conditions in Moscow are often lacking. The amount of space in Moscow highrise apartments is incredibly tight," Reynolds said.



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## Campus Comment

What sort of problems have you encountered during your first week of school?



"It's overpopulated — I'm serious. When you get into a bike jam, it's ridiculous. For the amount of tuition we pay, we shouldn't have this overpopulation."  
Georgia Baskin, senior, sociology/black studies

"Getting through the UCen. You have to hurdle people. There are lines for everything and most of the time you can't find the end."  
Annie Holte, senior, biology/psychology



"Everything went wrong with my apartment. The toilet is broken and we didn't get as much furniture as we thought. I also don't have any motivation for classes."  
Ivette Loredo, sophomore, biology

"Too many problems! For financial aid, I was cut short of what I expected. But, I got all of my classes."  
Frank Quezada, senior, math/Spanish



"Long lines. My problems are too specialized. My life is so great. Freshmen are too competitive. There is not enough drug consumption."  
Scott Johnson, senior, business economics

Compiled by Patti Hewitt  
Photos by Mark Stucky

## All-day KCSB Radio Show Features Native Americans

Campus radio station KCSB is pre-empting its regular programming today to present a day-long broadcast focusing on Native American-related issues in recognition of National American Indian Day.

Running from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., the broadcast will deal with a potpourri of issues, discussing topics such as Big Mountain, Ariz., religious freedom and the world of Native American women, according to show host Helcha Acuna, a UCSB graduate student.

"The bulk of it is informational," Acuna said, but she added that Native American comedian Charlie Hill will also be heard, as well as a live Big Mountain drum segment. Native American stories and poems will be interspersed throughout the broadcast, Acuna said.

Sept. 25 was instituted as National American Indian Day by President Reagan shortly after he took office, according to Acuna. It is not a holiday, but rather a day of recognition, she explained. "People don't know about it. What we're trying to do is create ... awareness," Acuna said.

Acuna works with the American Indian Component of the UCSB Educational Opportunity Program and also hosts "Red Earth Radio," a weekly show on KCSB, aired Tuesday nights from 8 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.

— Alex Baskett



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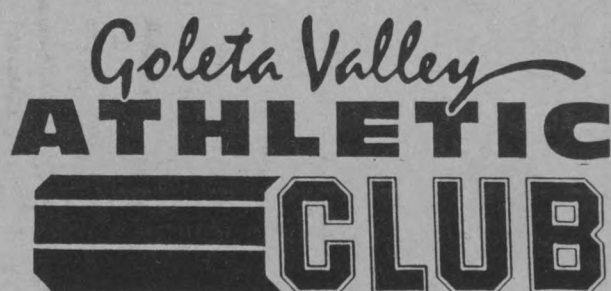
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# Here Comes

Hunter S. Thompson

"We are the hollow men  
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Headpiece filled with straw. Alas!  
Our dried voices, when  
We whisper together  
Are quiet and meaningless  
As wind in dry grass  
Or rats' feet over broken glass  
In our dry cellar."

— T. S. Eliot

"The Hollow Men"

The fat man walked last week. It was "a question of supply and demand conditions," like he said. It was a purely mathematical situation, as usual. A free market gig.

There was in fact, a demand for a new justice on the U.S. Supreme Court and Judge Bork figured he was the supply.

Why not? The president had appointed him, and the president is on a roll these days. He has won just about everything he could get his hands on since losing the mid-term elections in '86.

That was the one that whacked eight GOP senators and 12 representatives and turned the whole Congress into a

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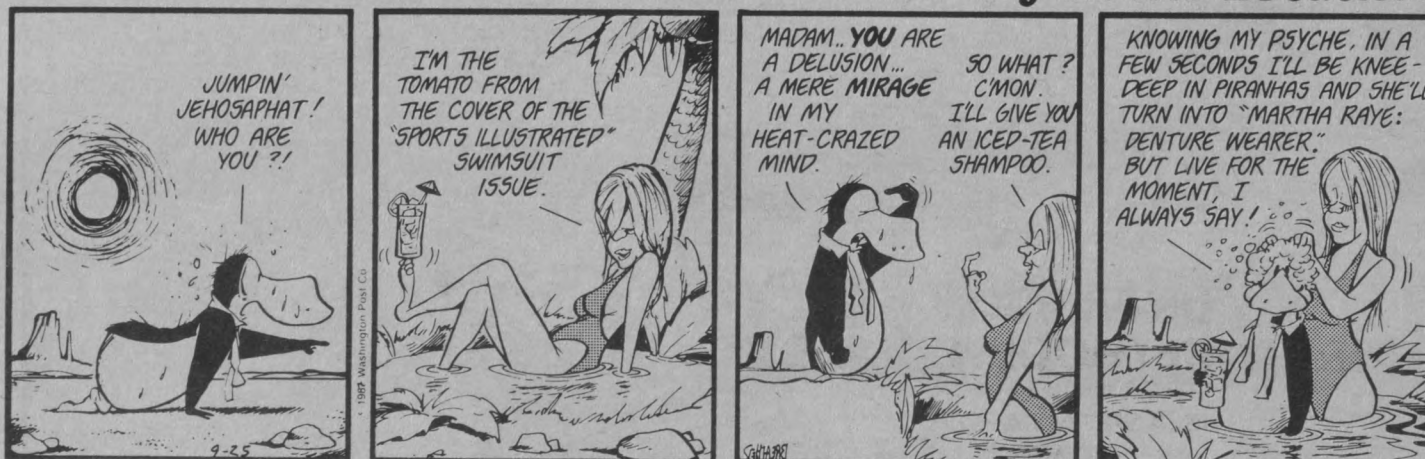
### Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



### BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



Democratic fortress for the first time since 1980.

Judge Bork, a certified hair-shirt punishment freak-out of the Mussolini/Toirquemada school, was one of the easiest and fattest targets since that wretched Bum-of-the-Month gang that Nixon tried to ram through, in the last crazed months of his reign. They were geeks and losers and the Senate rejected them all.

But Judge Bork was a different creature. He was smart, with fat little hands and a cheap-looking beard and a relentless ultra-conservative legal philosophy that sounded like a mix of Herbert Hoover, Joe McCarthy and the pope.

And by the end of the week he looked like a big winner, with a solid 8-6 plurality that stonewalled Ted Kennedy, embarrassed the Democratic majority and left Joe Biden's '88 presidential campaign in a pile of smoking ruins.

Biden went into the hearings on Tuesday as a real contender for the presidency of the United States in 1988. He was the junior senator from

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Sen. Biden was suddenly plagiarist and fool. He was old Bobby Ke and he also years ago of Syracuse.

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# Home De Judge

...ware who had paid all his dues, ...ght fast on his feet, hired a blue- ...staff and had what the polls called a ...nedy-style charisma." ...e would be a stretch-runner, they ... Maybe third in Iowa, then a close ...nd in New Hampshire — and after ...a killer sweep on Super Tuesday in ...South. With Hart gone and Nunn ...the big states like Florida and Texas ...like huge ripe cherries, almost ...r to fall in his fingers.

...f course," I said. "I've ...own him for years — he's a ...rderous swine but he may ...the best in the business."

...at was the scenario last week, but ...ow. Ted Koppel and Pat Buchanan ...ed 33 minutes of "Nightline" on ...sday discussing the Biden can- ...y, and when they finished, Joe ...n was down the ditch with all the ...failed dumbos who faltered and ...had to go on national TV like



...ard and his faithful dog Checkers. ...n. Biden, with no warning at all, ...suddenly exposed as a liar, a ...arist and a dupe who'd spent most ...s life as a whimpering, cheating ...He was stealing his best lines from ...obby Kennedy speeches, they said, ...he also cheated one time about 20 ...ago on a law school exam at ...use. ...den immediately called a 9 a.m. ...conference in Washington to flog ...elf on network TV and wallow ...cily in his own guilt.

...poke to a man in Washington the ...day who said, "ONLY THE ...MED ARGUE WITH PATRICK ...HANAN." He spoke only on the ...dition that his name not be used. ...est easy," I told him. "I won't tell ...ou. If the judge gets your name, it ...as hell won't be from me." ...lease," he said. "They'll run me ...n like some kind of crippled animal ...ou know who we're dealing with ...don't you?" ...f course," I said. "I've known him

for years — he's a murderous swine but he may be the best in the business."

"Or the worst," He muttered. "That horrible thing he did to Joe Biden was really over the line."

"It was politics," I said. "Politics in the '80s."

That was true. I was not talking to Peter Pan. This man was a lawyer, a well-paid political consultant. He lived in a town house on Capitol Hill, near Gary Hart's old place. There was no excuse for his whining and knee-crawling weeping about what the mean boys had done to Joe Biden. That was the business he had chosen.

It was the ugliest thing in politics since Hart dared the press to follow him around and see for themselves what he did in his spare time.

That one bombed. He went from a 2-1 favorite for the White House in '88 to a one-room cabin in Ireland, which he fled without paying the rent when his hare-brained ex-campaign manager, Bill Dixon, went up in Wisconsin and said Gary would "soon be back in the race."

It was a bad idea. One of Hart's former speech writers said, "If this is a trial balloon, it's the worst one since the Hindenburg."

Joe Biden had a different problem. He was not a front-runner, like Hart; he was more like Hart in '84, a genuine darkhorse with a hotrod staff and more money in his bank than anybody else except Mario Cuomo, who dropped out of the race this year.

But Biden had to cheat to get through law school, and now he's denying that he steals all his speeches from old Bobby Kennedy transcripts. What kind of fool would deny a thing like that?

The Swine of the Week award, however, was not in the reach of these people, these gimps and flakes and frauds that ... Well, never mind all that. The Swine of the Week, this time, will have to be the creep who turned in Joe Biden for cheating in law school.

Nobody knows who it was. But my own guess is Patrick Buchanan, who has done these things more than once — but not in the guise of the swine. He is a hitman, and he does pretty well at it. Res Ipsa Loquitur.

Hunter S. Thompson is a syndicated columnist.

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## WRITE

## The Reader's Voice

### Open Mindeness

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Is the purpose of the university to create "open mindedness" in its students, or to educate them in the literature, languages, philosophy, religion, and science of the past several hundred years that have shaped our intellectual life? Is it better to study Che Guevarra and ignore Newton, for the sake of diversity? Malcolm X in place of Marx, in the name of "balance?" These questions really have nothing to do with race; what is relevant is the influence that certain thinkers and traditions have had on the culture that we live in. For Mario T. Garcia to say that the traditional university curriculum is a manifestation of institutional racism is complete hogwash. It is perfectly appropriate to have courses available that focus on various subcultures and less influential civilizations, but when we are allowed to graduate from the University of California without the ability to do a simple algebra problem, perhaps with never having heard of Socrates, then it's clear that what we need is not a required course on the glories of the Sandinista revolution, but fundamentals. Our core curriculum needs content, not "alternatives." Its proper function is education, not attitude adjustment.

P.S. Look for "Right Reason, The UCSB Journal of Political Thought" on campus starting in October.

MATT CRAWFORD

### Back to Huttenback

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Hey! Can you believe it? Huttenback is teaching a class this quarter. Yeah. A seminar class on the History of British Imperialism. No, I'm not joking. A little over a year ago the students, faculty, staff and just about everyone else around here told that guy to pack his bags and high tail it outta here. What's he thinking coming back here?

Since I couldn't figure it out I consulted a wise old sage and he said "Hey man, Bob's got tenure. Until he gets convicted, he can teach here." To which I replied, "Hey, that's screwed. If a janitor at the UCen was accused of stealing a roast beef he'd be history. Huttenback is being accused of embezzeling thousands and he teaches history."

The rules say he can teach here but you know, sometimes you just gotta go outside the rules ... just ask Bob himself. I think I might go ask him about it. If anyone wants to join me, I think it would be kind of fun to go to his class and hang out until he gets fed up and runs home to Freda and their lovely kitchen. So hey, I'll see you there. Friday, 1 p.m. Girvetz 1116.

MIKE LUPRO

### More on Bork

Editor, Daily Nexus:

With the nomination of judge Robert Bork to the U.S. Supreme Court by President Reagan, there have appeared ceaseless streams of emotionally charged accusations and hysterically framed as well as slanderously worded accusations aimed primarily at diverting public attention from the actual issues involved. Rather than serving to spawn healthy and stimulating debate about the nature, purpose, and even relevance of the American judiciary system in the late twentieth century, the inappropriately abusive tongue-lashings of such men as Edward Kennedy and Joseph Biden have served instead to be divisive by inciting irrational fear, indeed near panic, among the populace. Kennedy and Biden, however, cry "wolf." And, from what I have read in today's Nexus (922), Nels Henderson, in his article, "Save the Court," has blithely and naively accepted as sound their deceptive and misguiding rhetoric. Because Henderson fails to question the veracity of the charges (ad populum) leveled at Bork by Kennedy, et al., his essay, while fairly well written, strays from substantive debate and too often follows "party line." In the end, an otherwise promising article becomes simply one more unreflective and profitless diatribe typical of Nexus columns.

While Bork may be judicially qualified, I agree

that Reagan chose Bork primarily for political and ideological reasons. Also, it is precisely at this point, politically and ideologically, not judicially, that Kennedy, et al. opposes Bork. But, because Kennedy and his colleagues are intellectually unable to engage Bork head-on in an ideological contest, they have resorted to ideological sleight-of-hand by constructing hypothetical models of a "Bork worldview" (straw man), and by referring to the nominee as a man of "questionable ethics" (ad hominem). Henderson's article also employs these same unethical tactics. It is for this reason that one should reject Henderson's piece as emotionally specious argumentation.

Now then, if one is to oppose Robert Bork on ideological rather than emotional grounds, this can be done by simply referring to Bork's own acceptance and defense of an absolute separation of judicial and legislative powers. To put it plainly, Bork believes, as did former justices Hugo Black (1937-71) and Potter Stewart (1958-81), that the Supreme Court does not have the constitutional right to override politicians, even if they pass silly, offensive, oppressive, or reactionary laws. The high court must therefore restrain itself from engaging or meddling in the business of the state and federal legislative branches and restrict itself to only constitutional or legal matters taken up by the Constitution. The problems which arise from such a strict opinion are fairly obvious. One in particular must be overscored. Namely, the sentiments of the majority could not be checked by the Supreme Court if those sentiments were translated into excessive or exploitative laws against the minority. The minority could legally be terrorized by the majority (an abuse about which Tocqueville warned in his *Democracy in America*. Bork's position of judicial restraint fails to take into account the "tyranny of the majority" which is inherent to a pure democratic state. It is for this reason that I believe Bork's nomination can be rationally defeated on ideological grounds.

Put into perspective, Bork himself is not a menace to society. But his opinions about the role of the American judiciary in the late twentieth century, which tend to disengage the high court from active participation in the extension of rights and privileges to the minority (political, racial, etc.), are sufficient cause for alarm (and all this can be said without resorting to the usual inflammatory statements, hysterical accusations, and logical fallacies common to most political and some journalistic debate).

JON R. STONE

### One More Year

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I would like to take this opportunity to welcome the students and faculty back to another discriminating year at UCSB.

A friend came over last night and told me he had just come from a fraternity party, where he had "the most humiliating time of his life" because he was being stared at, like something was wrong with him; like he wasn't normal. He's black. It was then that I realized that this year is going to be no different than any other.

I thought about it and it really pissed me off. HUMILIATED? why should he have to feel humiliated for being who he is? Why should he feel humiliated for other people's ignorance?

Last year when the controversy over having an ethnic and gender studies requirement issue was raised, I didn't think too much about it. I figured, hell, you can't learn about people in a classroom; you learn from experience, using your brain a little and your heart a lot. But maybe I was wrong. Maybe it takes essay tests and pages of reading to pound some sense into the bigots on this campus. Maybe some people need to wake up, or just simply open their eyes.

DARREN WEINER





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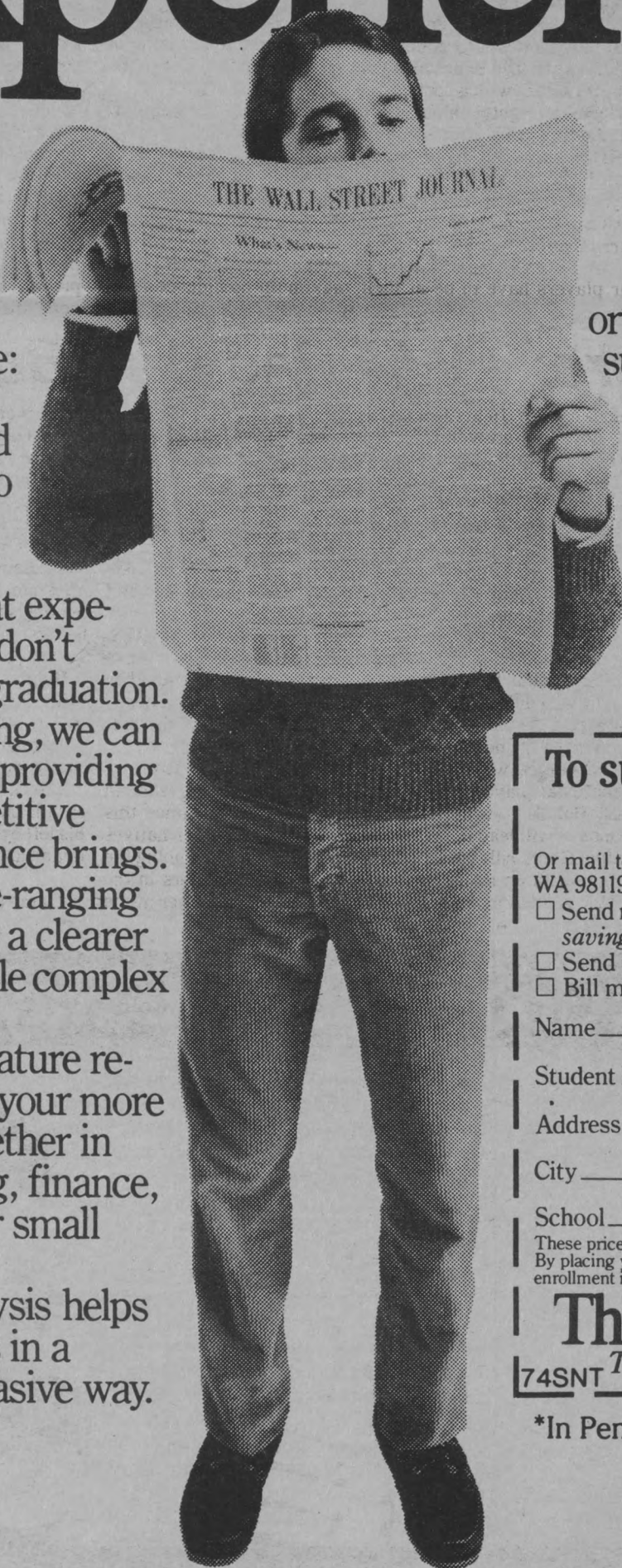
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At Whittier

## Poring Over Poets Gridders Go for Rhymed Revenge

By Patrick Whalen  
Sports Editor

A chance to make it three wins in a row and avenge last year's heart-cracking loss is on the line Saturday when the UCSB football team lines up against the Whittier Poets for a 7:30 game at Whittier.

The Poets — who came from behind to beat UCSB 20-13 last season — have recorded one win and one loss in the 1987 campaign. Last week Whittier pulled off a come from behind victory, stunning Azusa Pacific 15-13 in the final seconds. In their opener, Menlo Park handed the Poets a 17-14 defeat.

The Gauchos, meanwhile, are riding a two-game winning streak following a 34-7 clubbing of Azusa Pacific Sept. 12 and a 17-13 come from behind victory over top-ranked Claremont-Mudd a week ago. If the Gauchos win, second-year Head Coach Mike Warren will make his overall record 7-5 since rejuvenating UCSB's football program in 1986 after a 15-year layoff.

The loss to the Poets in 1986 wasn't taken easily by the Gauchos, who led in that contest 13-3 as the game went into the fourth quarter.

"I would have to say that was probably our most

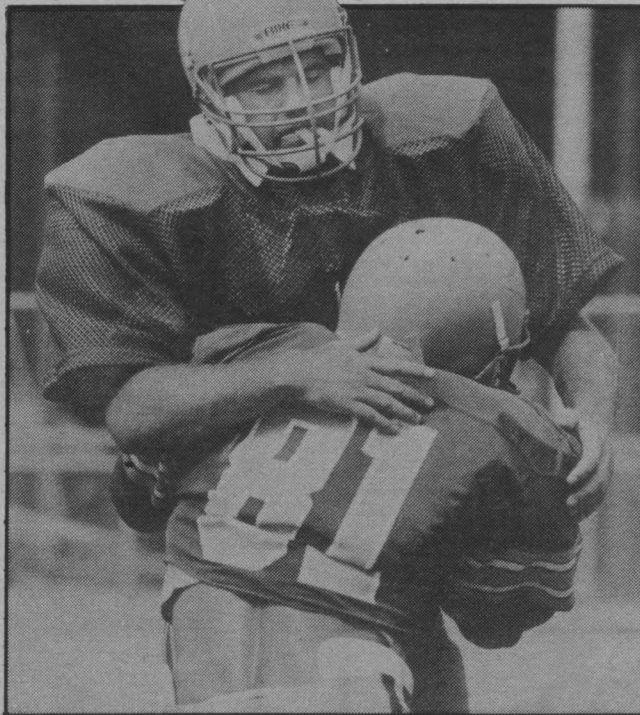
disappointing loss in that it was at home and Whittier scored 17 points in the fourth quarter to beat us," Warren said. "For all intents and purposes I felt we had won the game."

A primary reason for Whittier's success in last year's game was slippery-skinned quarterback Ramon Juarez, who was also the main ingredient in the Poets' victory over Azusa Pacific last week. Warren expressed that it may be difficult to keep Juarez in check, since Whittier's offense is designed for the sophomore's running antics.

"They sprint out a lot and he keeps the ball on virtually everything that they do," Warren said. "They don't run a true option in that they run a dive that's basically a (quarterback) dive keep. They also run the power and the power keep."

"(Juarez) ran a quarterback draw twice in a row against Menlo and went the length of the field in two plays and scored. He's real elusive, he's good at the sprint-out, you have problems keeping him contained.... (He) scrambles extremely well, and defending a running quarterback is always a little bit different if you haven't done it."

"We're impressed with (See FOOT, p.13)



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The Gauchos will do gridiron battle with the Whittier Poets Saturday at 7:30 p.m. in Whittier.

## Top-ranked Cal in Harder

By Scott Lawrence  
Assistant Sports Editor

It's the classic soccer match-up. The number-one team traveling to a hungry number-two team's home field for the game of the season.

UC Berkeley's women's soccer team comes into tonight's 7:00 p.m. contest at Harder Stadium with the top ranking in the far west. The Bears also hold the number-two spot in the country, along with a spotless 4-0 record.

UCSB is right behind Cal in the far west rankings at number two, with an overall record of 6-1.

"This will be our biggest game of the season," said Gaucho Coach Tad Bobak. "Berkeley is our main rival and right now we're playing at a very high-intensity level."

UCSB is coming off three consecutive wins and hopes to carry that momentum into tonight's play.

"We have to concentrate on everything," Bobak said. "All our players have to be at their maximum confidence level (See SOCCER, p.13)

No. 1 Ranked

## Spikers 'n' Tigers Pacific Arrives for Battle Royal

By Dan Vasen  
Sports Writer

UCSB Women's Volleyball Head Coach Kathy Gregory will challenge the adage that history never repeats, when her spikers will meet the two-time defending national champion University of the Pacific Tigers tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the Events Center.

The #1 ranked Tigers have a 25-match winning streak and a record 18 consecutive PCAA victories coming into tonight's match with the Gauchos. Last year, the Tigers finished first in the PCAA with a 17-1 record, their only loss coming against UCSB.

Last year's Gaucho victory snapped a 27-match winning streak and the stage is set tonight for another streak-breaking victory by the Gauchos.

"I'm not going to put the pressure on my team that we have to beat the number-one team," Gregory said. "As a coach all I can say is, give 100 percent, play your hardest and go from there."

UOP returns all six starters from last year, four of them All-Americans, in addition to 10 of 11 from their active roster.

"Anybody can beat anyone in a given game; that was proven last year when we beat them at UOP ... we

don't bow down to anyone; we expect that when we take the court we have a good chance as anyone to win," Gregory said.

A difference from last year's meeting is that 6'-2" junior Elaina Oden, a two-time First Team All-American, will probably not play. She is recovering from ligament damage suffered while playing for the U.S. National Team last summer.

"They don't have Elaina Oden, their top middle blocker, so they'll be a little bit weaker without her," Gregory said. "(But) they haven't had her the whole season, so they've adjusted to playing without her. Her replacement is equally as strong."

Standing in for the injured Oden is 6'-1" freshman Cathey Scotlan. Presently Scotlan is sixth in the PCAA in blocks, averaging 1.38 a game.

"The reason that UOP is so successful is they have the biggest block in women's volleyball; as a result they play very good defense behind it," Gregory said.

Five-foot ten-inch Tiger team captain Liz Hert presently leads the PCAA in setting with 210 assists and a 12.3 APG. average. A Third Team All-American last year, her career high is 71 assists against the Gauchos (See VOLLEY, p.13)

## Waves Back for More: Will Bad Boy Boyer Be Nice?

By Mary Loomam  
Contributing Editor

The UCSB water polo team will attempt to extend its 3-0 home record in the first conference match of the season Sunday at the Campus Pool.

The Gauchos (5-5 overall and currently ranked ninth in the nation) are coming off a long weekend of play and will look to duplicate last weekend's victory over defending PCAA Champion Pepperdine (currently 7-5 overall and ranked eighth nationally). The 11-8 victory came at the conclusion of the UC Irvine Invitational.

The Gauchos have lost only three games at home in the last two-and-a-half seasons, including last year's game against Pepperdine, Oct. 10. The Gauchos were defeated 13-11 in front of a large, verbal and highly charged crowd.

"It was definitely a rowdy crowd," Pepperdine Head Coach Terry Schroeder said after the game. "The crowd was into it and I think our guys did a good job of controlling their emotions and directing them toward the game."

Indicative of the emotions and intensity of the game were the actions of Pepperdine's then-junior Robbie Boyer in last

year's contest. In the second quarter, with the Waves leading 5-4, Boyer blatantly threw a head shot at UCSB's Scott Seeley as he was awaiting Pepperdine's next offensive.

The flagrant attack awarded the Gauchos a penalty shot and forced Boyer out of the game and into the showers.

Boyer, now the team captain and a senior, did not appear in last weekend's game against the Gauchos because of an earlier incident in which he directed his emotions — and fists — at another player and had to sit out as his team faced and fell to the Gauchos.

The Pepperdine squad, coached for the second year by U.S. Olympic team captain Terry Schroeder, also expects to have limited action from All-American Aaron Chasen, another player who did not appear in the loss to the Gauchos. Chasen suffered a deep bone bruise and possible fracture of his right hand in the Irvine Tournament.

The Waves will need key performances from three international players if they are to beat UCSB. Yugoslavian Sasa Poljak — who has scored 26 goals in 12 games this season — will lead the offensive attack. Puerto Rican natives Rafael Gandarillas and Juan Carlos Garay are beginning the season with an added edge over most of the players in the NCAA, as both juniors gained experience this summer at the

Pan-American Games in Indianapolis.

The Gauchos will rely on their own international player to answer the Waves' threats. Senior team captain Roberto Aguilar also competed in the Pan-Am Games for his native country, Mexico.

It was the second appearance at the Pan-Am Games for Aguilar, who was a member of the delegation that went to Venezuela for the 1983 games. Aguilar, a member of the Mexican National Team for seven years, was the Gauchos' leading scorer last year and received second team all-PCAA honors.

Helping out on the defensive end will be sophomore goalie Mike Day, who led all conference goal tenders last year with a 5.61 goals against per game, and Peter Zamoyski, a freshman from San Rafael, Ca. and a standout defensive performer at Irvine.

The Gauchos will also have the talent of Jason Likins back again. Likins was lost to an eye injury (seven stitches above his left eye) midway through the Irvine Tournament and was unable to play in the victory over Pepperdine.

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## Runners Split for Meets

By Dan Goldberg  
Sports Writer

The UCSB men's and women's cross-country teams will both try to take large and meaningful strides Saturday toward preparation for next week's important race at Stanford. The women will be in Westmont, facing a step up from the competition they dominated last week in Orange. Meanwhile, the men's team will be split up; the top seven runners will attend the All-Cal meet in Riverside and the remaining runners will join the women in Westmont.

With the addition of teams such as Claremont-Mudd and Occidental, the women should face a greater challenge Saturday than they did last week. So, is Coach Jim Triplett pacing in his room, sweating in fear? Well, he called winning the meet "a realistic objective of ours."

Chronic worrier that he is, Triplett announced: "We should be one of the best teams, one of the top teams." In fact, he seemed more worried about the course and the race conditions than about the opponents.

Last week's 9:00 start prevented the heat from being a factor, something Saturday's 10:45 start promises to fail miserably at. Also, the course should be as steep as last week's course.

Confident in the face of these conditions, Triplett praised his team's attitude.

He pointed to his team's having done its homework over the summer. "They've trained hard. The better they do, they expect more of themselves. They think, 'This is a winning program.' They want to do well." He is also happy with the goals being set by the team. "We have goals within ourselves. Each week we define them. I think they feel pressure, but it's a healthy pressure.... We're just learning how to race."

Hopefully, they'll have learned by next week, when they will meet the entire PCAA

at Stanford. Against conference favorites UC Irvine and Fresno State, the Lady Gauchos should find out where they stand. Coach Triplett hopes to prove California Track and Running News wrong in picking the Gauchos fifth in the conference.

Like their female counterparts, the men's team is also more interested in internal goals than in placing, until next week. Despite an eighth-place finish in Fresno last Saturday, optimism remains strong.

Last week's performance was marred by tired runners and an unexpected 80-degree heat. With the team preparing through the first two meets, the runners are likely to be "a little tired" again, according to Coach Pete Dolan.

The coach has called Saturday's meet the least important on the schedule. Not only will the team again be tired, but this is the last meet before the real tests hit. Also,

team morale is likely to be down for the race due to the splitting of the team. The top seven, led by junior Jeff Jacobs and seniors Lamberto Sparza and Pete Weinerth, will be on their own in Riverside. The rest of the team will be in Westmont.

The All-Cal meet should have competition comparable to last week's, with UC schools Berkeley, Davis and Los Angeles, assuming UCLA decides to show up this year. The Westmont meet should have some good competition from Divisions II and III, including Azusa Pacific and Westmont College.

As always, the PCAA meet on Halloween is the target for the year. As Dolan said, "That's the ultimate goal and the guys know it." However, the immediate major goal is next week's Stanford Invitational, which should attract some good teams. The team won't be tired for that one and the race should prove an indicator for just how good the team is.

In three weeks, the men will get a rematch with Fresno State at the San Luis Obispo Invitational.

*"We should be one of the best teams, one of the top teams."*

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# FOOT

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 their offense in particular. They run a lot of formations, they run a lot of motion, they seem to throw the ball pretty well.... (But Juarez) doesn't throw like (UCSB quarterback) Paul Wright throws. He's not a drop-back style thrower. But he sprints out, which is a different kind of thing than what our defense sees everyday, and that will create some problems."

Size-wise, the two teams are fairly comparable, but Warren said that from the films he has seen of the Whittier, the Poets aren't nearly as physical as Azusa Pacific or Claremont-Mudd. Their strength is in Juarez, with an emphasis on speed.

"That's what beat us last year in the fourth quarter," Warren said. "Our enthusiasm declined a little bit and I think we probably got a little tired."

Juarez may be a weapon, but he will have to contend with the Gaucho defense, a unit that for 3 1/2 quarters against Claremont-Mudd was all but a hefty rock.

The Stags were not able to find the end zone against the Gauchos until the midway point of the fourth quarter, as the Gauchos profited from four interceptions, two by safety Marc Nicochea, and one each by linebacker Phil Straw and defensive back Mike Leonard.

The defense also registered five sacks on Claremont-Mudd quarterback Mike Pembroke and limited the Stag running game to 2.3 yards per carry. The defense showed no signs of slowing down until a blown assignment in the secondary let Stag tailback Dale Bathum catch a swing pass and race 44 yards untouched down to the one yard line, where Pembroke easily scored.

Saturday could prove to be a struggle defensively for

the Whittier defensive unit, as they attempt to shut down a statistically potent Gaucho offense. UCSB quarterback Wright has compiled 495 yards with a 57 percent completion rate in two starts in 1987. Such high numbers should translate into high scores — which they did against Azusa Pacific — but against Claremont-Mudd the Gaucho offense sputtered inside the opponent's 20, managing only a field goal in the first half.

But that could change this week, as Whittier must contain wide receiver Sean Russell, who grabbed eight passes for 122 yards and two touchdowns against Claremont-Mudd. Russell has four TD's in two games.

Expect the air attack to keep up, for as Warren said, "Air it out is our game ... so we're going to air it out all the time."

Defensively, Whittier runs "a split five, that's the best way you could describe it," Warren said. "And they

eagle the tight end's side which is something you don't see very often. They run basically a four-deep secondary, they play a lot of man-to-man and they do a fair amount of stunting, at least we anticipate that they will."

The Gaucho offensive line was impenetrable against Claremont-Mudd, as starters Todd Deck, Oscar Medina, Jim Marmolejo, Mitch Galland and Tyson Shachelford controlled the Stags' rush and didn't allow one sack. The line also opened quite a few holes for running back Eric Johnson, who gained 71 yards on 12 carries.

Warren is predicting a tight match Saturday. "I'm looking for that kind of game," Warren said. "It'll be down on their field, and knowing the kind of tradition they have and the kind of enthusiasm and support for football that they have on their campus, it should be good."

# SOCCER

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with the game plan."

Asked about the team's performance to date, Bobak said, "We started the season with high intensity but for a while we dropped off in our work rate and concentration. Now's the time for our players to pull themselves together."

The Gauchos are led by forwards Diane Manore and Lisa Busch. In Tuesday's game at United States International University, both women helped the Gaucho cause by booting in two goals each. Manore has already scored twelve goals for UCSB this year.

Santa Barbara's style of play is one that sometimes allows opponents to stay in the game too long. According to Bobak, this is one of their main problems.

"We've had some games where we played very lethargic,"

Bobak said. "I think the team has realized that they've had some close calls against teams they should have put away early. They know now that they can't do that against good teams."

Whether UCSB dethrones Berkeley as the west's top team or not is entirely up to UCSB.

"I tell the players that they're the coaches on the field. I can't always go out to the mound because there's no timeouts in soccer. They have to coach themselves."

The Gauchos have a good chance at upsetting the Bears, thanks in great part to a healthy squad and tough defensive play by goalkeeper Denise San Vicente.

It will be UCSB's toughest match to date. Earlier this season, they took on nationally ranked Barry University, where they were handed their only loss.

The match with Berkeley is the first of a three-game homestand for the Gauchos. After Cal, UCSB will be pitted against Cal State Dominguez Hills on Tuesday, Sept. 29.

# VOLLEY

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in 1985. Seniors 6'-0" Teri McGrath hitting outside and 6'-2" Mary Miller blocking in the middle, were both Second Team All-Americans last year. Miller leads the Tigers with a .273 hitting percentage. McGrath was First Team All-PCAA last year.

Five-foot ten-inch senior Dorothy Hert who hits outside is presently fourth in the PCAA for digs, with an average of 3.07 a game. During last season's NCAA Tournament, Hert set a record with 95 digs in five matches.

Rounding out the Tiger starting rotation is 5'-11" junior Brooke Herrington, who has a .258 hitting percentage outside. Last year she earned All-PCAA and Final Four Tournament team honors. Herrington accumulated a season-high

15 blocks against the Gauchos in 1985.

The Tigers are trying to become the only team in NCAA and women's collegiate volleyball history to win three consecutive national titles.

"It's unbelievable that they could go for three national championships," Gregory said. "They're very big and physical. We can't think about (Oden) not playing, we have to just think about what we have to do to win."

Gregory will be looking to Yami Menendez and Judy Bellomo to carry the offensive duties. Outside hitter Menendez leads the Gauchos with 162 kills, a hitting percentage of .365 and 92 digs. Her average of 4.76 kills per game is third in the PCAA.

Middle blocker Bellomo heads the blocking categories with eight solo blocks and 28 block assists. Bellomo is second on the team in kills with 141 and has

87 digs. Her 4.3 kills per game average is fifth in the PCAA.

"Everybody knows that they are the two strongest hitters so they are keying on them and yet they're still playing really well," Gregory said.

"We will depend on Yami and Judy to carry a big load for us offensively, but if we don't have good ball control, good serving and adequate defense, we don't have a chance," Gregory said.

Another pivotal part of the Gaucho offense is setter Liz Towne, who is presently fifth in the PCAA with 354 assists in 713 attempts, a .496 percentage and a 10.1 assist per game average. Towne also has 33 kills, 64 digs and 22 block assists.

"Our team is higher in hitting percentages, so even though Liz's assists per game totals are lower (than the UOP setter Hert), the setting is better," Gregory said.

Gregory also mentioned

the consistent play of freshman Wendy Robins and walk-on Tanya Liu.

"Wendy continues to improve as a right-side player," Gregory said. "She's giving us a little bit more stability in the blocking position." Robins has accumulated 11 block assists and 15 service aces.

"Tanya has come in and served and played back court well, so we look to her to help out in those areas," Gregory said.

On Saturday night the Gauchos will match up against the San Jose State Spartans at 7:30 p.m. in the ECen. Last year the spikers split their two matches with the 28-7 Spartans.

SJSU is led by senior middle blocker Barbara Higgins, who led the team in blocking last year.

Gregory warned that the Gauchos cannot forget about the Spartans. "We can't focus all of our energy on Friday night's game and not be ready for Saturday."

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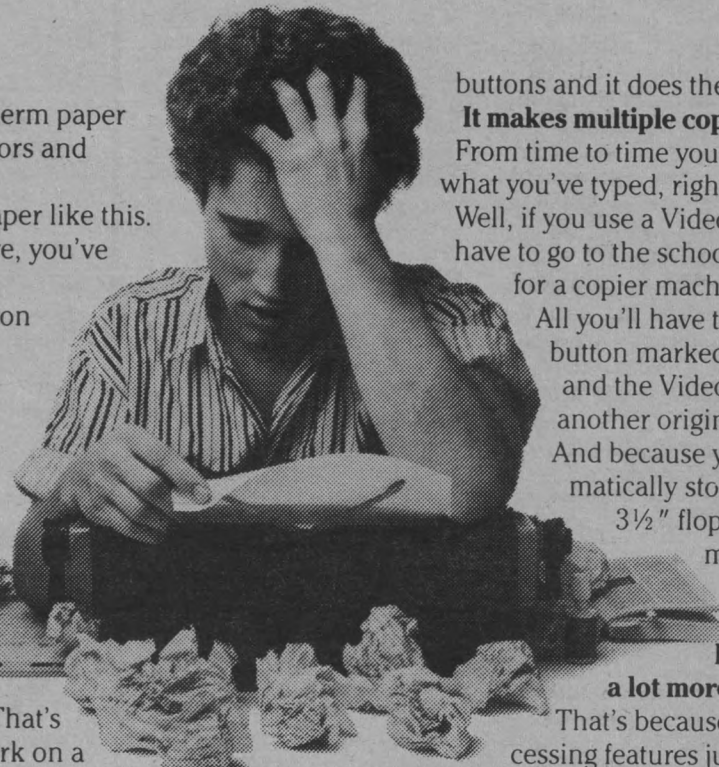
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BRENDA- I HOPE THAT YOU'RE FEELING BETTER THIS WEEKEND...STACEY- KEEP THAT VITAMIN E ON YOUR FACE...AND ERICA- DON'T GET HURT! I LOVE YOU ALL-HERE'S TO A GREAT YEAR!! LOVE ME...

RUSH GROUP 24: Reunion at Acapulco's!! Sun. Oct. 4. 7pm (No name tags - Pleez) Love, Leslie

**BUSINESS PERSONALS**

KEG SALE!The Six Pac Shop has Miller Draft on sale for \$38.95 reg. \$41.95. 15.5 Gal. Keg with this ad. Call now to reserve. 685-4541.

YOGA CLASSES Thursdays 3:45 - 5pm starting Sept. 24 at St. Mark's Church 6550 Picasso Rd. IV. 5 classes for \$20.

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**LIMOUSINES**

AFFORDABLE LIMOSINE SERVICE (1 hour minimum) S.B. LIMOSINE 963-1967

**AD INFORMATION**

CLASSIFIED ADS CAN BE PLACED UNDER STORKE TOWER Room 1041 8a. m-4p.m. M-F. PRICE IS \$3.30 for 3 lines (per day), 36 spaces per line, 30 cents each line thereafter. RUN THE AD 4 DAYS IN A ROW. GET THE 5th DAY FREE

**ENTERTAINMENT**

**THE SECRET OF MY SUCCESS**

Friday, Sept 25 8:00&10:30 pm \$2.50 Campbell Hall spons. by Model United Nations

**SOME KIND OF WONDERFUL**

I.V. Theater Sunday, Sept. 27 8:00&10:30 pm \$2.50 Sponsored by Chi Omega Sorority



**HELP WANTED**  
**CIRCLE**  
**PROGRAMMING LAB**  
Needs Grad Student or Talented Senior in Engineering or other Technical Discipline with good Machintosh, IBM PC experience. Position involves programming and technical consulting for MAC and PC computers. Some UNIX experience desirable. Flexible hours 15-20 per week, good pay, many career-type contacts with hardware/software vendors. CONTACT DR. JOHN DONER-CIRCLE LAB x8335, 10-4 pm. M-F.

**EVENING WORK!!**  
FABRIC PRINTING SHOP HAS OPENINGS FOR F/T & P/T SILK-SCREENERS. PICK YOUR OWN SCHEDULE! 2-5 EVES. PER WK. NO EXP. NEC. START \$4.75. APPLY AT RAOULS, 14 PARKER WY. S.B. 965-1694.

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SELLING ATHLETIC FOOTWEAR  
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Minimum of 20 hours per week  
Start: \$4.50 - \$5.00 hour  
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**WHA' SAPPING?**

**WOODY'S B-B-Q**  
Drivers needed. Join the greatest team around at WOODY'S. Your car and proof of insurance gets you good pay. Great tips, in a fun atmosphere with evening hours.  
Apply in person: Woody's, Magnolia 2-4 pm.  
WOODY'S 5112 Hollister in the Magnolia Center. NO PHONE CALLS!  
BUSY S.B. AD AGENCY SEEKS POWER INTERNS who can keep up with herd of charging rhinos. Great atmosphere, lots of work for hi-GPA student. Ask for JSL application at Applied Learning Center.

**MOO SHI FACTORY**  
**FRIDAY HAPPY HOUR**  
**3-6**  
25¢ Sake Shots  
50¢ 32 oz Beer  
**FREE DELIVERY**  
between 5-9:30 pm  
968-9383  
968-9766

**CASH-FAST!**  
Part-time evenings. Bring home \$\$\$ every night. Delivering for Domino's Pizza in Goleta.  
185 S. Patterson 683-1155. It's fun, try it.  
Jobs available with the UCSB Annual Fund. Earn \$5.00 per hour plus generous bonuses. Needed: Outgoing, articulate and persuasive students to call alumni and parents. Must be able to work a minimum of 2 eves per week Mon-Thurs 5:45-9:15 Sun 4:30-9:30pm. (Telemarketing experience helpful but not necessary) All initial interviews are conducted by phone. Call D. West at 961-2600 Mon-Fri between 9-12 noon, 1-4pm ONLY.

**LUCKY STAR**  
Computer Astrological Service needs Campus/IV Sales Reps. Call 969-4401.  
**EARN EXTRA \$\$\$**  
Join our crew of professional inventory takers and count for cash! PT flexible hours and PAID TRAINING are just a few of the things we offer you. Earn up to \$8.62/hour. Must have reliable transportation, drivers license, and phone. Come in and pick up an application anytime.  
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-only 50¢ per day  
-saves time  
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-rent a Microwave  
**TODAY 685-7879**  
hrs: noon til midnight  
6530 Pardall  
**THE RENTAL NETWORK**

Chi Omega needs hashers. \$4.00 a day plus meal 4:30:00 pm to 7:00pm. Call after noon 968-9060 or 968-7864.  
Cooks Wanted Full and Part Time. Call Rich at Da Vincis 968-3663.  
Earn \$hundreds weekly\$ in your spare time. United Services of America is looking for homeworkers to perform mail services. Incentive programs available. For information send large self addressed stamped envelope to USA 24307 Magic Mtn. Pkwy. Ste no. 306, Valencia, CA 91355.  
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Buy One Large And Receive One Medium Pizza Free or Buy One Large for only \$5.95  
**FREE DELIVERY 968-3663**

**HOUSEKEEPER** - For Bed & Breakfast Inn. 5 days wk including weekends. Start \$4.50/hr. increase with possible inkeeping duties. To apply please call 687-7216.  
Help Wanted. Janitorial/Clean up needed at UCen Food Service. Variable hours \$4.88/hr.  
Hostess waitress wanted For downtown S.B. restaurant. Good personality, experience necessary. 962-7208, 963-8374.  
NEEDED: Food servers, busers, and security doormen. Apply in person 5918 Hollister.  
Parents need PART-TIME help with HANDICAPPED SON. Some nursing skills. Will train. 964-5061 after 6:00pm  
Sam's To Go-Now Hiring Cashier/Counter Help. Must Be Available For Lunch. Apply At 5772 Calle Real, Goleta.  
Security Personnel needed., 21 and over. Call Joey or Mike at Alex's Cantina 683-2577.  
Sizzlers - now hiring p/t counter/bus help. Apply in person between 2-4pm Tues. & Thurs. 5555 Hollister Ave. Goleta.  
Two part-time jobs available at St. Marks, 6550 Picasso Rd., Both at \$5.50 and hour. Janitor-15 hours a week, Gardner-8 hours a week. Call 968-1078 to interview.

**LOOK WHO'S NEW**  
**SUBWAY**  
Sandwiches & Salads  
**NEWLY RENOVATED**  
Embarcadero del Norte at Pardall  
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UCEN FOOD SERVICE IS STILL HIRING! Many varied positions available in production, The Arbor, and The Faculty Club. Apply in UCen rm 2294.

**FOR SALE**  
**Anything New I Can Get You For Less!**  
Car, computer, microwave or almost anything-for less! For most orders there is no sales tax. Engineers the HP-28C is only \$189.00. Save this and call Brian at 968-0846 for quotes.

**IBM PCXT CLONES \$799**  
2 floppy disk drives, 640k RAM memory  
hi-res monitor, monographics card, enhanced keyboard, serial port parallel port, clock/calendar game port, 1 year warranty.  
CALL FOR ADDITIONAL INFORMATION

color system with graphics +\$250  
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**FOR WHOLESALE**  
**COMPUTER HARDWARE CALL**  
**ALKER ENTERPRISES (805) 685-6066**

**IBM XT TURBO CLONE**  
8088 CPU/640k RAM/2 Drives complete with keyb. & monitor. 1 YEAR FULL WARRANTY.. \$797. 968-5008 Eves only  
3 Generation sale-soup to nuts. Sept 26-27, 9-5pm. 609 Maple St. SB 682-4969.  
ADAM COMPUTER printer software more: \$175.00. HP 12C Financial Calculator: \$45.00. Mike at 965-2628 after 5 pm.  
BEAUTIFUL wooden dresser 5 ft. long 6 drawers \$80. Also closet organizer for sale \$50 obo. Call 968-9760.

**IS YOUR RENT TOO EXPENSIVE? LIVE IN THE MAGIC BUS. VW BUS RUNS WELL \$700, ALSO RICKENBACKER BASS. Steve 968-8556**  
SURFBOARD! Mike Baron 6' thruster, Joey Buran comp. model-shreds gd. cond. pd. \$220 only \$190. Kevin 968-8924  
Two T.V.'s for sale. One remote color 19 inch. Second not remote 19 inch. Both xint cond. Call eves 569-1237 \$125.00, \$100.00 resp.

**AUTOS FOR SALE**  
1977 Datsun 200SX New Stereo, Cheap for dependable transportation, ideal for student. \$1100.00 687-2845 eveningweekend.

1977 Honda Accord, 5-speed Hatchback, Silvergrey, AM/FM, 102k miles, good tires. \$1,500 o.b.o. 685-1730 eve.

**Chopsticks Express**  
**FREE DELIVERY!**  
Min. order \$8  
4-10 pm  
**685-7088**  
**968-5453**

**CITATION '81 stich shift, Red. Below Blue book approx. 66k miles. Please Call 682-0842**  
67 VW Fastback. The perfect IV Car! \$600 or best offer. Owners moved, must sell. Runs. Call Gerry 562-8080.  
'73 911T Porsche - coupe 5 alloys a/c, bra, cover \$8,500. Day 684-0456 x265 ask for Terry, Ev wknd 965-8838.  
'73 PINTO HATCHBACK Runs great, Reliable Transportation, \$300. 965-5553.  
'75 VW SCIROCCO Good cond., runs great, \$1,000. firm. 962-0470  
'77 DATSUN B210. 4000 on rebuilt. Great transportation! Low maintenance. Auto trans. Reliable. \$1450 OBO 682-3431.  
'79 FORD FIESTA sunroof, stereo/tape, new brakes and tires, runs excellent, very reliable \$1000 OBO Pam 967-3035.  
'80 CHEVY MONZA Air, P/S, P/B, 60K, Good condition. 685-2739.  
For Sale 1974 Pinto \$500.00 OBO. Call days 961-4090 or eves 968-9508.

**BICYCLES**  
25in. Fuji Sagres 10 Speed. 2 Years Old. Great Bike. \$110.00. Henrik 964-8003 9-10 p.m.

**The School Week.. According To**  
  
**SPIKE'S**  
**Big Monday Night Football Givaways**  
**MONDAY: Margaritas 1.50**  
**TUESDAY: Double Draft Specials Pint for the price of half!**  
**WEDNESDAY: Long Island Iced Teas 2.50 all day long**  
**THURSDAY: Tropical Madness Mai Tais, Blue Hawaiians, Zombies 2.50**  
**FRIDAY: TGI Margaritas Again! 1.50**  
**SATURDAY: Double Drafts once again plus live music**  
**6030 Hollister Ave 964-5211**

**CENTURRON IRONMAN 21" Road Bike**  
Ex Cond. Low Mileage \$300. Call Sean 685-0309

**MOUNTAIN BIKE** 15 spds, all options. Asking \$250 MUST Sell. 964-3535 days, 968-5008 eves, Ask for Frank.

**SPECIALIZED ROCKHOPPER** 1987 For Sale - \$399 Or Trade Plus Cash For QUALITY ROAD BIKE. Call Tim at 966-2538 After 5.

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**MOTORCYCLES**  
'82 Honda Ascot runs and looks great! \$650.00 (cheap!) 962-9919.

**SERVICES OFFERED**  
**BODY BY BILL** A Personal Trainer 968-4405  
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**PIANO LESSONS** Begin or continue your piano study. Lessons on campus or in your home. For info. call 682-5422.

**TRAVEL**  
Airline tickets from LA to Chicago or Montreal Oct 8th \$140.00 OBO Call Karen 968-1572 One Way.

**USED FURNITURE**  
FUTON: single with pine platform \$75.00 TABLE: wood green 3X3 \$10.00 LAMPS: brass 2 for \$7.00. 961-4522 (meg)  
**WATER BED with drawers \$150. Single Bed - mattress & springs \$50. Two soiled sofas -Free phone 967-9787 eves.**  
**BRAND NEW TWIN BED \$100.00.** Call anytime 687-8569.  
Dressers \$45, Desks \$29. Coffee and end tables \$15  
Dining Tables \$29. Chairs \$5. Beds, Mirrors, TV, Stereos, Lamps Irons, Toasters, Bikes, Dishes, Clothes. All Cheap!  
We buy & pick up donations promptly!  
**KIM'S FURNITURE & Thrift**  
632 N. Milpas, 966-4377  
OPEN 9-7pm 7 days a week

**KITCHEN TABLE - DROP LEAF** 45" Round \$35.00. Versatile. Good Condition 961-2600 days, 684-5690 eves /Joanne.  
WATERBED, finished with large headboard and drawers. Good shape. \$200.00 obo. Call 968-8960. Ask for Kevin.

**FOR RENT**

1 BDR. APT w/ POOL! Huge & clean! Must rent! Gas incl. Contact MARY at 562-8587 or 685-9056. Come & see at 833 Embarcadero Del Mar no. 28.

2BD. 2BA. TOWNHOUSE. All utilities pd. unfurnished. On dead end street \$875/mo. See at 6682 Picasso 685-3329.

2Bedroom 2Bath quiet 8 unit building 800 Emb. Del Mar 1 year lease \$700Summer Fall \$825 Remodled 685-2038

3BD. 2 BA. 2KIT. Suite., New carpet, floors, furniture, drapes, new deck. See at 6660 Abrego no. 4 & no. 3 685-3329.

9 Month contract 1 bedroom all utilities paid \$600/mo. Or 11 month contract at \$575/mo YOUR CHOICE attractive corner lot building with new owner happy to work with you. 968-3508

APARTMENTS NEXT TO CAMPUS, one bedrooms \$595, Two bedrooms \$750, 6520 Cervantes 682-2340.

Catch this 2 bd \$640 mini group ok or timely 2 bd at \$650 w/pool ready. Many others too! Furnished or not at 966-2740 Rental News has them.

Double Room Available Now!!! Oceanside 6507 D.P. Call Soon \$360.00 each. 968-0834

Jazzy studios all over like this one at \$432. Most bills pd or take it at \$450 OK 4 couple EZ terms or pool side beauty w/Jacuzzi. 966-2740 Call Rental News.

LARGE 1 BDRM FURN. APT. Lrg. Kitchen. & walk in closet. Rsrvd. parking nr. UCSB & bus., no pets, 6621 Abrego Rd. 968-7928.

Lets rent this topy 1 bd only \$375. or neet 1 bd with bar \$450 or even this furnished 1 bd low bills w/d at 966-2740 Rental News many others.

Student Budget 3 bdrn only \$750 or this bigger 3 bd 2 1/2 ba w/pool \$1000s or maybe a 4 bd for only \$950 & save. Just call 966-2740 Rental News Now.

**EVENING CANDLELIGHT WORSHIP**  
6:00 pm  
St Michael's Church  
Camino Pescadero at Picasso  
Dr. Fran Cooper  
Dr. Bill Van Ness  
Dr. Bruce Wollenberg  
Christian Ministries of the URC

**TOWNHOUSES**  
**FREE RENT 'TIL OCT. 1st.**  
2 Bedrooms - 1 1/2 Baths  
9 month lease - \$950.  
775 Camino Del Sur  
Managers Office 968-4007

**RMMT. WANTED**  
1 F WHO PARTYS & STUDYS FOR GREAT O-SIDE DP APT. GOT 3 NEED 4. 2BD 2B \$325 AWESOME VIEW! CALL TRACY 968-3322  
1 F for spacious 1 bdrm apt. One block from campus and downtown I.V. \$293/month. Call Trina or Lessa ASAP 685-3812.

1 M or F nonsmoker to share spacious 2 bd house in SB. Private back yard w/deck. 15 min to UCSB \$425 utl. incl. student/staff. Tony. 961-3515. 687-6900.

1M roommate wanted for clean, furnished apt. \$290 per mo. 6598 Seville no. 5 IV

**BRAND NEW DPLX-NEW EVERYTHING FP, 2 1/2B, ath furn, Big Bckyard, 2 car gar, Dshwshr. Need 1F 2 share. Must See. 6788 ST no. B. 562-8756. Call lv mess. BETTER THAN HOME**

2 Jewish male student housemates needed for S.B. Bayit - The Jewish Co-op on 6637 Del Playa (Oceanside). Please call Roberta or Dean at 968-5403 ASAP.

2M or 2F studios nonsmoker wanted for Goleta house in nice neighborhood. Short walk to beach. Call Ed at 964-5844 (Days) or 968-9403 (eves) \$240/mo.

**OCEAN VIEW D.P.!** Clean, Female, NS To Share Spacious Double. Call 562-8284

6651 Picasso 206 wants YOU! 2 M or F needed for 2 bdrm. 2 bath with 2 F's there already. \$237/month till June 15. 968-9544.

Check these rms only \$270, Nr class, or this at \$250 NO LAST NO DEP. Quiet. Even this one built for 2 or couple & b just gobbs more at 966-2740 Rental News has more in daily. by phone call.

**RALLY**  
**Mon. 9/28**  
**Storke Plaza**  
for  
**NATIONAL MARCH ON WASHINGTON FOR LESBIAN AND GAY RIGHTS**

**GREEK MESSAGES**  
**DELTA GAMMA ANCHORMEN**  
WELCOME BACK!  
IMPORTANT MEETING MONDAY, 9/28 4:15 pm  
Own Room & Bath & Priv. Ent. Big Goleta House. Mature & Responsible please. \$425 Month. 964-3535 Day, 968-5008 eves.

**LITTLE SISTER RUSH**  
**SIGMA CHI**  
Friday 10-12 Saturday 8-12 6501 EL GRECO RD.

**KAMP KAPPA DELTA BY THE BEACH**  
Sun, Sept. 27th at 1:00pm. Please RSVP to: Paula 685-0127 or Susan 685-1865.  
**SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON**  
Little Sister Rush  
Wed., Sept. 30 & Thurs., Oct. 19pm 6517 El Greco  
ATTN - CURRENT AND OLD SAE LSM'S. Short meeting Mon 28 at 10 pm to discuss changes in LSM program, make phone list and discuss upcoming events. Location - 6651 D.P. number 4. Please be on time.  
**LAMBDA CHI ALPHA LITTLE SISTERS** Be at the House Tonight At 8:00 To Help Out And Be Festive.  
Alpha Phi Pledges- The Fun Has Only Begun! AOE, The Actives.

**CONGRATULATIONS ALPHA CHI OMEGA**  
1987 Pledge Class  
You're Awesome  
Love, the Actives

**HELP! SOMEONE STOLE MY GREEN DIAMOND BACK MNTN. BIKE WED. FROM ENGI RACK BETWEEN 12-1pm. DID YOU SEE SOMEONE RIDING A BIKE WITH NO SEAT? \$REWARD\$ CALL KAREN AT 569-1091 or CSO!**  
Thank you: Suzie, Katie, and Heather for a terrific rush. we appreciated your work  
**Love, ALPHA CHI**  
The Brothers of LAMBDA CHI ALPHA hope all of our Little Sisters had a raging summer. Come by the house with your new address & phone number; and also to get info about rush. Psyche up for a rad quarter.  
Welcome back Alpha Chi's Psyche up for fall quarter. Get ready for a rip roarin' time.

**MEETINGS**  
ACCOUNTING ASSOCIATION MEETING Tuesday, September 29, 1987. South Hall 1431 12:00 noon. Everyone welcome!  
MEN'S LACROSSE: FIRST MEETING MONDAY, SEPT. 28 at 7:30 in GIRVETZ 1108. PRACTICE MONDAY - WEDNESDAY 3 to 6pm  
The Objectivist Club of UCSB, which studies the philosophy originated by:

**AYN RAND**  
meets - W, Sept. 30, 7pm in SH1432A. Topic - philosophy's basic branches & why everyone needs a comprehensive view of life. Visitors are welcome!  
WOMEN'S LACROSSE - INTERESTED? General meeting Sept. 29 7:30 pm UCen Pub Downstairs





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Today from 2 to 5 pm

Come one, Come all to the first  
Nexus Reception Bash for all persons  
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