



Daily Nexus

Volume 75, No. 10

September 29, 1994

University of California, Santa Barbara

Two Sections, 40 Pages

Greater Racial Diversity Despite Low Freshmen Enrollment

By Sylvia Luis
Reporter

The 1994-95 freshman class, one of the smallest in recent UCSB history, offers greater ethnic diversity and a higher female-to-male ratio than previous years, according to univer-

sity officials.

Less than 3,000 of the 14,135 applicants admitted in the spring are likely to begin classes today, based on the number of freshman who had enrolled or were expected to enroll in late August.

"We expect 2,850 or 2,900 right now. It's down from 3,239 a year ago," said Samuel Agro-

now, Budget and Planning administrative analyst.

However, official statistics, dependent upon the number of freshmen who actually attend the university this fall, will not be available until the third week of the quarter.

One reason for the smaller class size this year is the "in-

crease of enrollment by UCLA, UCSD, UC Irvine and Berkeley," Agronow said. As in past years, Berkeley and UCLA have the largest incoming freshman classes in the statewide system. But for the first time, the number of new students at UC Davis is greater than at UCSB.

Despite the decrease in numbers, the enrolled freshmen bring greater diversity. Agronow noted that 39 percent of the

freshman class consists of members of minority groups, excluding foreign exchange students.

Of the six ethnic categories used in University statistics, four increased in number from 1993, according to the Profile of New Freshmen released by the Office of Budget and Planning.

African American enrollment increased from 83 to 96 this year,

See DECLINE, p.9



RACHEL WEILL/Daily Nexus

This incoming freshman is one of a vanishing breed, though a more racially diverse one. Boy, she's gonna carry that weight a long time.

Private Dorms Seek Renters to Fill Remaining Vacant Rooms Due to Decrease of Freshman Population

By Jeff Brax
Staff Writer

This year's decrease in freshman enrollment has left all three of UCSB's private, off-campus dorms with empty rooms and lonely resident assistants.

Francisco Torres, the twin tower, 10-story monolith on the west side of Isla Vista is emptier than in past years, according to General Manager Kent Dunn. "We have one floor vacant, which in 20 stories, represents 5 percent," he said.

Dunn attributed the vacancies solely to the reduced UCSB en-

rollment. "The university did not hit their target number of 3250 incoming freshman," he said. The approximate number of new students was 2850, but, Dunn added, it may be closer to 2800.

Additionally, Tropicana Gardens is only 90 percent full, possibly due to reduced enrollment, according to Sandy Mayeda, director for Housing and Residential Life.

"We're not full and right now we're attributing it to the smaller incoming class," Mayeda said. "[Numbers are down] because we are predominantly freshmen

See DORMS, p.17

Santa Barbara Board Blocks Buttsucking in Public Areas

By Nick Robertson
Staff Writer

Tobacco users will be up in smoke next year due to a ban passed by the Santa Barbara County Board of Supervisors Tuesday which prohibits lighting up in various public places.

The ordinance, approved on a 4-1 vote, forbids smoking in county offices, hotels and apartment recreation areas, while limiting smoking at outdoor restaurants and restaurant bars.

Going into effect January 1, the intention of the ban is to protect the health of nonsmokers from secondhand smoke.

However, the board only accepted half of the proposal, as section 37-8 of the document, which declares the sale of cigarettes through self-service promotional displays and vending machines illegal, was ordered to be reviewed and will go back before the board Oct. 25.

Proponents of section 37-8 argue that the single pack displays make cigarette purchasing easy for minors.

"[Tobacco companies] truly don't give a fuck," said Terence Geoghegan, who authored the proposal. "They're out to sell their product and if it involves poisoning children, so be it."

Although consumers will still be able to obtain cigarette cartons under section 37-8 without

asking a clerk, all single packs could only be bought through an employee, drastically reducing the chance of minors being able to buy, Geoghegan said.

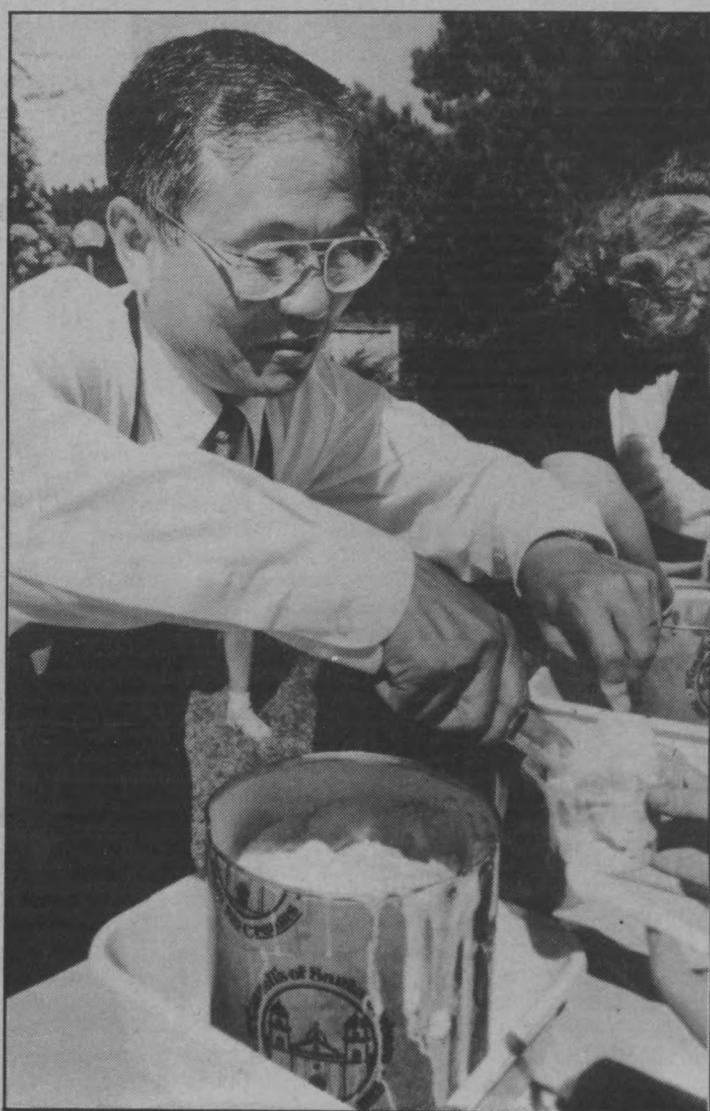
"Every time you have interaction in a purchase, the odds are the minor will be carded," he said.

Local store owners object to the provision because the tobacco industry pays stores subsidies for prominently displaying the product. The California Grocer's association argued Tuesday that the subsequent loss in funds would force many proprietors to lay off employees.

"Members of the board were concerned about economic impacts on small retailers and the implication of enforcement under the current law," said Dawn Dunn, administrator of Tobacco Education in Santa Barbara County. "I would say that all of the members of the board want to do something about minors purchasing tobacco, but are divided on how to deal with it."

The proposal, originally drafted May 11, was unanimously approved by the Santa Barbara City Council July 5. Since then, the topic was brought before the Board of Supervisors six times, according to Geoghegan.

See BAN, p.15



RACHEL WEILL/Daily Nexus

Chancellor Henry T. Yang contemplates a career change to Baskin-Robbins at the annual convocation ceremony Tuesday.

Freshmen Dine on Frozen Food as Chancellor Delivers Speech

By Susan Burkhart
Staff Writer

In an effort to quell common freshman anxieties, faculty and staff spoke to first-year students Tuesday afternoon in a traditional welcoming ceremony.

Designed to familiarize new students both socially and academically with the university, speakers at the event included Chancellor Henry T. Yang, acting Dean of Students Yonie Harris, Associated Students External Vice President Derek Cole and Communications Professor Barbara Wilson.

While each speaker emphasized a different aspect of life at UCSB, Yang focused on effective study habits and dispensed advice on proper time management.

"Balance two things," he said. "Balance your budget, balance your time." He warned students that poor time planning causes studies to suffer and lost time is difficult to

See YANG, p.8

HEADLINERS

Leaders Working on Haitian Amnesty

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti (AP) — Haitian lawmakers cast aside years of fear to reunite Wednesday and try to build a democratic society.

Ten lawmakers had ended their exile just hours earlier, flown in on a U.S.-chartered jetliner and guarded by the American military force at the seaside Legislative Palace.

At least 3,000 jubilant well-wishers cheered as vans carried the legislators toward the white colonnaded parliament building, which was sealed off by concertina wire and 600 American soldiers armed with assault weapons.

The politicians met Wednesday in hopes of forging an agreement on

amnesty for the military leaders who ousted President Jean-Bertrand Aristide in a bloody coup three years ago. Amnesty

soldiers.

Several of the returning lawmakers hugged friends who greeted them as they stepped off a

Before they left for Haiti on Wednesday, several of the returning lawmakers said they opposed granting the military rulers amnesty, but would go along with it in order to restore the elected government to Haiti.

Human rights groups have blamed soldiers and army-backed gunmen for the deaths of about 3,000 people since the 1991 coup.

"Personally I think amnesty is an immoral act, but one of the conditions of the return of President Aristide is the amnesty. So we're going to do the sacrifice," said Fritz Robert St. Paul, an exiled deputy, before departing from Miami International Airport.

WORLD

Personally, I think amnesty is an immoral act ...

Fritz Robert St. Paul
exiled deputy

for the coup and the human rights abuses that followed was part of a Sept. 18 deal between the ruling junta and an American delegation led by former President Jimmy Carter.

U.S. officials have strongly backed an amnesty to defuse violence by desperate Haitian

green and white Boeing 737 jetliner from Miami.

"We don't want [army chief Raoul] Cédras! It is Aristide we want!" the crowd sang.

"We are happy about the amnesty bill. ... These guys can finally leave and we can go on," said one well-wisher, Nene Dordilus.

Another Assassination Rocks Mexico; Top Official Killed

MEXICO CITY (AP) — A young man assassinated a key official of Mexico's ruling party Wednesday, rocking a country already buffeted by a turbulent year of violence and rebellion.

Jose Francisco Ruiz Massieu, secretary-general of the Institutional Revolutionary Party (PRI), was shot in the neck after getting into his car following a breakfast at a downtown hotel. Shattered glass from the passenger side window was strewn on the busy Paseo de la Reforma boulevard.

A bank guard tackled the gunman and turned him over to police. Officials did not immediately identify the dark-haired man or give a motive for what President Carlos Salinas de Gortari described as a "hideous crime."

"This is a day of mourning for PRIistas. This is a day of mourning for all Mexicans," said President-elect Ernesto Zedillo.

The killing shocked officials still recovering from the March 23 assassination of PRI presidential



candidate Luis Donaldo Colosio, shot at a Tijuana campaign rally.

The assassination of Ruiz Massieu, No. 2 in the ruling party, jolted Mexico just as the country appeared to be settling down after months of violence and political turbulence.

Pneumonic Plague Erupts in India; 1,400 Cases Reported

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — As plague cases swept through other states of India on Wednesday, Mohammad Yasim sat on a string cot outside his hut in a New Delhi slum, watching rats leap over mounds of rotten vegetables and dung.

"They say there's some new type of disease that kills people in two or three days," he said, drawing smoke from a hookah water pipe.

"We heard on TV last night that we should go to the hospital if we have a sore throat or fever. If so, half this colony should be in the hospital," he said, then let out a roar of laughter.

Pneumonic plague, spread by fleas from infected rats or by coughs and sneezes from sick people, broke out eight days

ago in the western city of Surat, where it has killed at least 54 people. Since then it has swept through many areas of India, especially city slums.

At the National Institute of Communicable Diseases, the tally of sus-



pected cases in 10 states rose Wednesday to 1,400, including about 500 in Bombay and other areas in the Maharashtra state.

Although highly contagious, pneumonic plague can be cured with antibiotics such as tetracycline.

Baltic Sea Turns Into Grave for Ferry Passengers, Crew

TURKU, Finland (AP) — Frigid waters and raging winds turned the Baltic into a sea of death for more than 800 people when a ferry suddenly listed and sank in a storm early Wednesday. Authorities said 141 others survived.

Helicopters and ships searched for survivors and bodies off Finland's southwestern coast.

Officials said it was too early to say what caused the ferry to sink shortly after midnight about 25 miles from Uto Island.

A surviving crew member said water started pouring through the Estonia's front cargo door and that the ship rolled over and sank quickly.

Swedish safety inspectors had criticized the seals on the door before the ferry left Tallinn, Estonia, on Tuesday evening on its way to Stockholm, Sweden.

"We saw nothing that gave us a hint that something would go wrong," one of the inspectors, Ake Sjoblom, told Swedish television. "If we had, we



would have sounded the alarm immediately."

Raimo Tiilikainen, the Finnish coast guard commander coordinating the search, said four ships would remain in the area throughout Wednesday night but he held out no hope more survivors would be found.

Finnish police counted 141 survivors of the 964 people aboard.

Rubber Duckies and Friends Float Towards Arctic Ocean

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The accidental Pacific migration of 29,000 rubber ducks, turtles, frogs and beavers is proving a boon to scientists.

The bathtub toys were dumped overboard 10 months ago in the North Pacific when a Hong Kong freighter on its way to Tacoma, Wash., was hit by heavy winds and waves, and a container on deck broke open.

So far, 400 of the bobbing ducks and their friends have been recovered along 500 miles of Alaskan shoreline, helping researchers trace winds and ocean currents along the way.

"This is a serious science," said Curtis Ebbesmeyer, an oceanographer at Evans-Hamilton, Inc., a consulting company in Seattle. "We are learning a great deal."

Word has been out

among Alaskan beachcombers since the middle of last year to watch out for the palm-sized toys, he said.

A preliminary study of



the migrating duckies was published this month in EOS, the official journal of the American Geophysical Union by Ebbesmeyer and computer modeler W. James Ingraham Jr. of the National Marine Fisheries Services in Seattle.

By now, the toys that did not wash up in Alaska have probably been carried by wind and currents back out into the Bering Sea.

Daily Nexus

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Hanging in Mid-

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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.

Corrections Policy:

To call an error to the attention of the Editor in Chief, provide a written statement detailing the correct information. The Daily Nexus publishes all corrections of errors.

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Weather

Narrative being shunned as less artful than the scream of consciousness or the confrontational theater of identity crisis, we must create as we are equipped to.

For me, this reality adds another dimension to my continual love-hate relationship with the U.S. Postal Service. This courtship martial will probably endure until someone figures out how to bill me through e-mail, but right now we're groovin'.

You see, I am currently receiving junk mail, coupons and magazines under five different fabricated identities. Apparently, those publishing houses who do you the favor of offering to "Bill me later" don't bother to check to see if the name they're selling to mailing lists nationwide actually belong to real (as in nonfictional) people.

The reason this engenders the long-slumbering feelings of love for the Postal Service is that the fact that they receive mail brings "Alvin Hutchins" and "Luther Cordellain" to life every bit as much as "James T. Kirk" and "Lucy Van Pelt." Hutchins even received a \$12 paycheck once. I don't know if my creations qualify as art, but they give me as much pride as Roddenberry and Schulz must have felt.

The air will be sticky, and the numerical temperature won't be anything like what it feels.

UCSB Boasts Low Campus Crime, Safest College in Statewide System

By Shannon Clarke
Reporter

UCSB was judged the safest and least crime-ridden of all UC campuses in the 1993 "Annual Report and Crime Statistics" released by the Bureau of Criminal Statistics of the Department of Justice.

The campus has successfully maintained a reputation for being a relatively safe campus, including a decrease in crime, according to Dennis Hengstler, director of institutional research for Budget and Planning.

"If you look at trends, historically, we are by far the safest UC campus, if not one of the safest campuses in the nation," he said.

However, Hengstler cautions against accepting the report as a flawless representation of campus crime.

"Not all crimes are being reported," he said. "That's the fallacy and the difference in interpreting crime statistics."

Campus safety has been a major area of concern for parents of incoming freshmen, according to Deborah Fleming, acting director of Orientation Programs.

"Knowing that Santa Barbara is a safe environment makes them feel better," Fleming said. "And I think [the report] is a fairly

— “ —
We are by far the
safest UC
campus.

Dennis Hengstler
Budget and Planning

— ” —
accurate representation."

Fleming cited the importance of the Community Service Organization and residence hall education programs, covering topics such as date rape and property security, in increasing awareness and decreasing the chance of crime.

Campus Police Lieutenant Bill Bean attributes much of UCSB's low crime rate to location. "We are isolated, not in a major metropolitan area, like USC and UCLA," Bean said. "Schools in larger cities are more susceptible to crime, whereas we're bordered by the ocean and the airport."

In addition to the insulating locale, Bean lauded the efforts of the university police department, various safety and prevention programs, and the student community for promoting "good campus and community awareness."

However, Bean is careful to avoid portraying the

campus as crime-free or promoting an attitude of carelessness despite the report's favorable rating of UCSB.

"We shouldn't kid ourselves into thinking we won't have violent crimes on campus," Bean said, adding that in his 20 years working for the campus police, he has seen the statistics fluctuate according to what he perceives as crime "trends."

"It's easy to come onto campus and see how beautiful it is ... how friendly everyone is and to forget about safety," he said. "We try to remind people to use common sense, to be aware of their surroundings."

Such common sense has come to the rescue of some students who have managed to avoid campus crime, according to Todd Augustine, a sophomore pharmacology major.

"The programs they had as freshmen made us more aware. We took care of each other basically," Augustine said. "Every time we'd go out, we'd take precautions ... but we never had any problems, even walking home at two at night. It's just like living at home in the suburbs. You're careful, but it's not like there's a common threat."

Yili Zheng, a junior Asian American studies

See SAFETY, p.15

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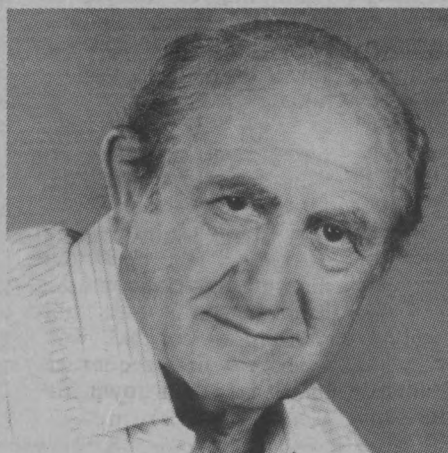
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Hillel Student Community Launches its 94-95 Year

► Tuesday, September 27 **New Student Reception**

6:30pm at Francisco Torres, Torres Room

An introduction to the UCSB Jewish Community, at Francisco Torres Residence Hall. Everyone is welcome. Refreshments will be served.

► Thursday, September 29 **New Student Reception**

5:00pm at the MultiCultural Center at UCSB

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► Friday, September 30 **First Community Shabbat at Hillel**

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ing, singing, discussion, and Israeli dancing.

This year, a special grant from the Santa Barbara Jewish Community Foundation has made it possible for us to offer a professionally catered, gourmet vegetarian dinner every Friday night. The cost is only \$3 per night or \$50 for the entire year.

► Sunday, October 9 **BBQ at Goleta Beach**

12 noon until 5:00pm at Goleta Beach, just south of campus. Bring your frisbees, volleyballs, sunscreen and music. We'll provide the food.



HILLEL

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For more information about these events or about Hillel at UCSB, call 968-1280 or drop by 777 Camino Pescadero, Isla Vista.



MIKE D'EPICRO/Daily Nexus

While the "graffiti board" may now be gone, some talented young artists have still been so kind as to provide us with visual ambrosia.

Excessive Graffiti and Maintenance Causes Removal of Expression Wall

By Tim Molloy
Staff Writer

Irritation with increased levels of vandalism on campus and lack of student objection may push the university to write off the Expression Wall as a thing of the past.

Concerned with expense and a belief that the wall has become a magnet for taggers rather than a viable outlet for student expression, the administration has opted to follow the advice of campus police and not replace the Storke Plaza panels for the new academic year.

"The division of student affairs, in consultation

with campus police, facilities management and some students, decided not to replace the wall at this time," said Acting Dean of Student Affairs Yonie Harris. "Given the fact that they're expensive and we don't really have a clear mandate from the students that it was meaningful, the group decided to follow the recommendation of campus police to keep the boards down."

Campus police initially requested the wall come down only in the summer months, according to Sgt. Kathy Farley.

"Summer of '93 was when we first requested that it be taken down for graffiti abatement/

cleanup and to discourage users who were abusing the area," Farley said. She noted a marked increase in graffiti throughout campus since the introduction of the wall.

"It's carrying over to the restrooms, the UCen, the Arts Building, the arts stairwell, all along Ocean Road, the Sea Wall, which is now gone," she said. "This is a definite increase since the Expression Wall."

Sometimes called the "free" or "graffiti" wall, the Expression Wall initially went up in the midst of the 1991 Persian Gulf War as an outlet for student opin-

See WALL, p.15

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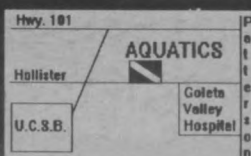
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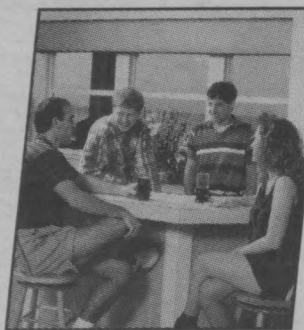
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DAN THIBODEAU

Masses of ravenous scholars descend upon one of the many I.V. businesses enjoying a fall rush as school begins and students return to the seaside town.

Local Businesses Enjoy Prosperous Summer, Prepare for Student Rush

By Sylvia Luis
Reporter

The wait is over for Isla Vista businesses, who after a sluggish summer are gearing up for the incoming rush of returning student consumers.

Local proprietors annually expect a slow summer because of the number of students who return home, but they also anticipate an overwhelming surge of customers when the new academic quarter begins.

To accommodate the in-

creased patronage, many I.V. stores and restaurants have picked up extra help.

"I've hired ten new [employees] over the last month," said Lee Johnson, owner of Isla Vista Market. "I hire them a little early so I can train them."

Many other stores also started employing earlier to train the new workers before Fall Quarter commences. Java Jones has already hired eight new people, according to partner Eric Reynolds.

The coffee house known for its exhibitions

of poetry and literature is also planning on adding to their menu in the next week to attract more business. In addition to coffee and baked goods, the restaurant will add luncheon items to their menu, Reynolds said.

Reynolds explained that business was damaged both by the later start in the school year and by the recent coffee freeze in Brazil. "Every coffee business was affected over the summer," he said.

Varsity Bike Shop

See SUMMER, p.19

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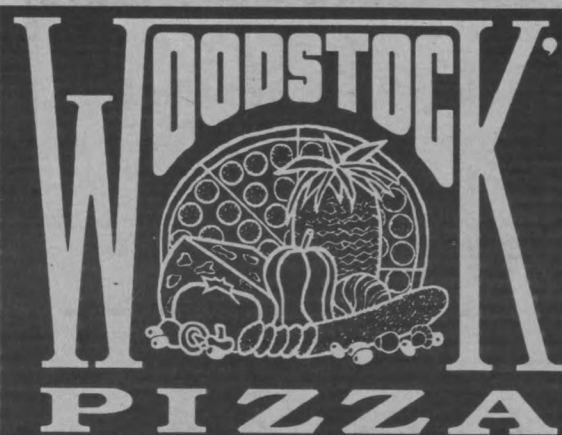
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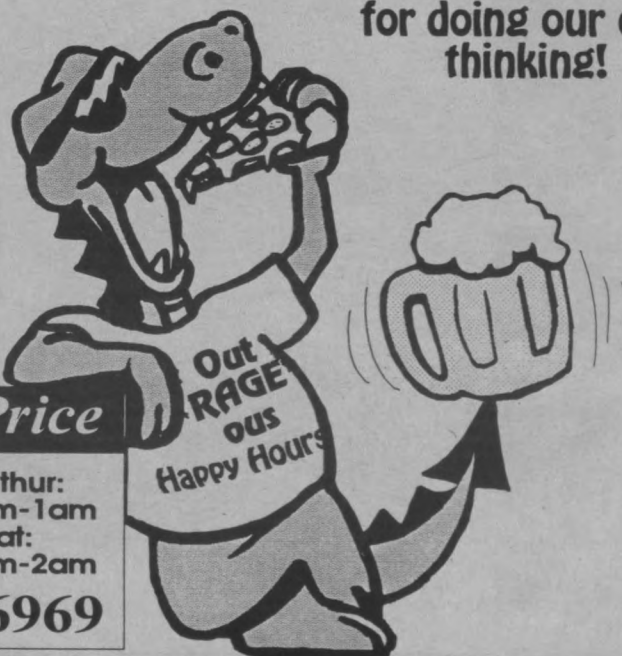
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'Clintonite Hit Teams' Show Support for Capps

By Chris George
Staff Writer

Secretary of the Interior Bruce Babbitt visited Santa Barbara's Riviera Theatre Sunday, speaking to an enthusiastic group of Santa Barbara voters on the importance of environmental issues in the upcoming 22nd Congressional District election.

In a politically charged ten-minute speech, Babbitt endorsed Democrat Walter Capps' bid for the House seat vacated by Representative Michael Huffington (R-Santa Barbara) and spoke derisively of Republican hopeful Andrea Seastrand's environmental position.

"I don't think Atlantic-Richfield [ARCO] is advocating and supporting a participatory democracy," Babbitt

said, referring to the oil company's recent contribution to and endorsement of Seastrand.

Ralph Wunder, Seastrand's campaign manager, characterized Babbitt's speech as extreme,



Bruce Babbitt saying that Seastrand's environmental concern is apparent.

"Anyone familiar with [Seastrand's] record, including a number of

groups that have given her awards, knows her commitment to the environment," Wunder said.

Babbitt also spoke of environmental issues, encouraging voters to take care of their respec-

"It is time we should be treading a little more lightly on this land."

Bruce Babbitt secretary of the interior

tive corners of the globe. "It is time we should be treading a little more lightly on this land," he said.

Babbitt visited Santa Barbara to emphasize Capps' interest in the

ecology, according to Kevin Looper, Capps' campaign manager.

"We brought Bruce in because he spent a lifetime working on ways to bring the economy and the environment together," Looper said. "Our opponent has been working on ways to trash the environment."

Babbitt's appearance on behalf of Capps was politically frantic, characterizing a candidate on the decline, according to Wunder.

"Walter Capps is down 32 points in a recent poll and [Babbitt's speech] reflects the desperation of him and his Clintonite hit teams from Washington," he said.

Babbitt's visit was welcomed by approximately 100 Capps supporters.

YANG

Continued from p.1
recover.

Cole's statements centered on student activity and encouraged listeners to participate in school functions and organizations.

"As someone who has been here for two years, [involvement] is the most important thing," he said. "It's best to get involved and get involved early."

Cole recommended involvement in A.S. as a way to become active around campus. "You are going to want to have a say in what goes on and that's what A.S. does," he said.

Wilson focused on reducing the fears and intimidations of freshmen. "Faculty may seem very different from you but we're not," she said. "We know how exciting and nerve-racking it is for you."

Noting the importance of communication, Wilson encouraged students not to be shy. "Embrace your naiveté as part of your first year here," she said.

"Ask questions, ask lots of them."

The large audience seemed responsive to the speakers' advice, as evidenced by freshman Paul Mudge's positive reaction. "I'm really look-

"Embrace your naiveté as part of your first year here."

Barbara Wilson professor, communications

ing forward to this year now," he said.

Reasons for attending the ceremony were varied, although many students said they just hoped to familiarize themselves with the campus.

"I felt it would be a good start, a way to get to know the community," said freshman Henry Carlson.

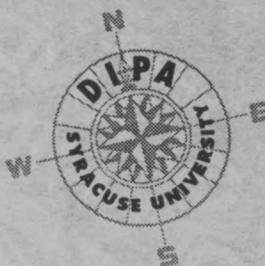
Freshman Margarita Salcedo agreed. "I came out to be with the freshmen," she said. "You get to see all the new faces."

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RACHEL WEILL/Daily Nexus

While this new dorm resident may have a clean room, she still has yet to make the bed.

DECLINE: Less Enroll

Continued from p.1
new Chicano students rose to 300 from 251 and Latino freshman number 123, up from 95. Asian, Pacific Islander, East Indian and Pakistani students increased by two. However, American Indian/Alaskan Native freshmen fell from 21 in 1993 to 17 and Filipino students were down by four at 113, yet up from 96 in 1992.

The increase in minority students enrolled in the Educational Opportunity Program are anticipated to help to strengthen EOP, according to Director Yolanda Garcia.

"There's been a team

of people focusing in on new freshman retention," she said. "We've had a goal of reaching all EOP entering freshmen."

While the number of freshmen decreased, more female than male students are expected. Their majority in the class of 1998 is presumably reflected in the male-female distribution of on-campus housing, according to Charlene Chew-Ogi, associate director of Housing.

"This year, we are going to have a high percentage of women," she said. "About 57 percent of the residence halls will be women, so it's not the traditional fifty-fifty as in the last couple years."

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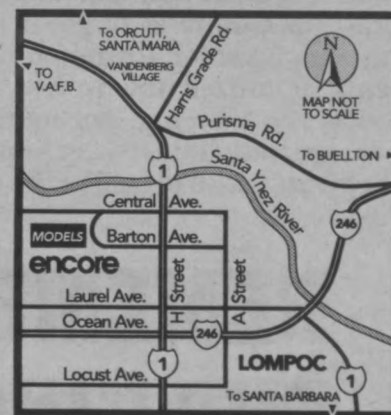
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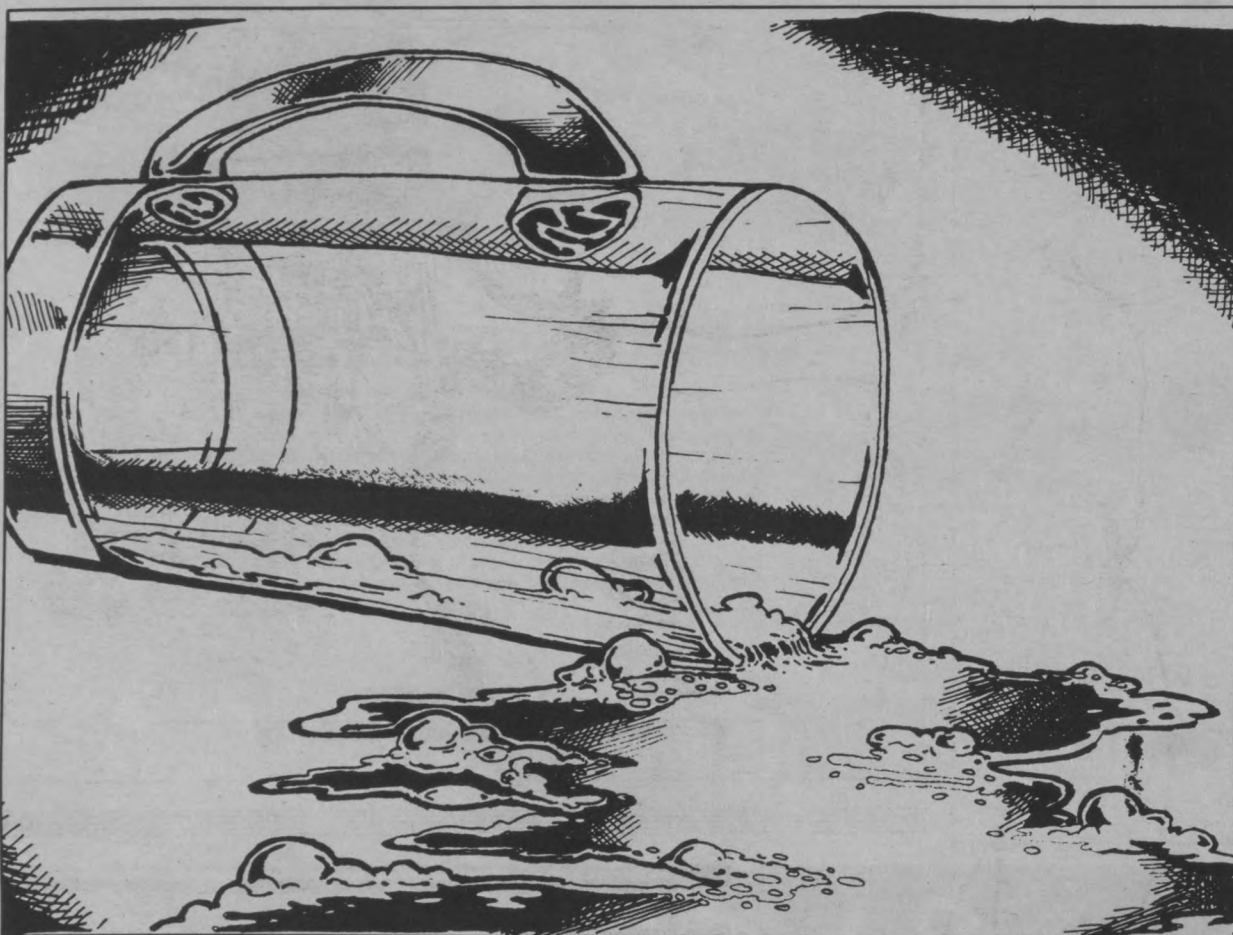


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OPINION

"Adults are obsolete children."

—Dr. Seuss



ZACK GROSSMAN/Daily Nexus

Come Together — Right Now!

Joint Student Efforts Hold Powerful Potential

Editorial

Students returning to campus this week discovered a number of surprises: aesthetically pleasing new bikepaths, sidewalks and greenways, a less-so peach and glass UCen/Mall of Tomorrow, and the closing of the I.V. Billiards Club, among them. However, we could have also faced something much more serious: the inability to engage in perfectly legal behavior on private property.

Last Tuesday, in a 2-2 decision, the Santa Barbara County Board of Supervisors deadlocked on a proposed amendment to the county code which would have made the consumption of alcoholic beverages on private lots an infraction, permitting officers to cite minors as well as individuals of legal drinking age.

The measure didn't pass, partially due to the efforts of Associated Students President Brittany Oates, other A.S. officials and your fellow students. While most people were away for the summer, they canvassed Isla Vista, collecting 650 signatories of a petition opposing the legislation. They also rounded up more than 100 I.V. residents to attend the board meeting, a dozen of whom addressed the supervisors, urging them to respect the rights of those of legal age to consume alcohol on private driveways and parking areas — often the only place gatherings can take place in a community dominated by apartment buildings.

The successful efforts of the student protestors demonstrates that not only students, but any ordinary citizens, can make an effective impact on the political landscape of the general community at large. Instead of behaving in a juvenile, irrational manner, the students organized themselves, presenting cohesive, convincing arguments to the board, especially 1st District Supervisor Naomi Schwartz, who provided the crucial vote

in the decision, siding with newly reinstated 3rd District Supervisor Bill Wallace in opposition to the measure.

Nevertheless, despite the victory, we still must act in a responsible manner in order to prevent any future attempts by Sheriff Jim Thomas and District Attorney Tom Sneddon, the officials who proposed this amendment, or any other elected officials, from encroaching on the rights of individuals. Students shouldn't rationalize that because Isla Vista is a "party town", that therefore "anything goes." We should respect the rights of our neighbors, students included, that residents have just as much a right to peace and quiet as to consume adult beverages. Otherwise, the politicians will offer new legislation which will attempt to accomplish similar goals.

Likewise, Oates and other A.S. leaders should keep up their efforts to represent the students' point of view in community political debate. After all, they are the closest contact most of us have to local government. Some of these leaders proved their ability to give an effective voice to an often-unheard-from segment of the local population. They need to continue to communicate to officials that we are a sizable community, which has a vital impact on the local economy, and whose concerns deserve to be taken seriously.

Upcoming issues facing the board will undoubtedly include the annual I.V. Halloween celebrations, the implementation of \$50 parking permits for Isla Vista motorists, and the construction of homes on the environmentally sensitive Devereaux Slough. A.S. needs to keep students informed of developments on issues and continue to demonstrate to the board and the community at large that our voices really do count and should be heard.

REMEMBERING "Cool Beans!" THE KING

Is It Me Or ...? Searching For The Sun

Matthew Nelson

Is there something strange with the sun?

I must admit it drove me nuts when I first got here. Like many of you that are reading this now, I am a fairly recent addition to the happy UCSB family. I transferred in here at the beginning of Spring Quarter last year, full of anticipation for some new experiences and scared shitless at the same time. And hey, this isn't even my first time moving away to school.

No matter what, moving and finding yourself in a new town with new responsibilities is a heavy-duty experience. So it's not unusual to try to find things that keep your "sense of being" intact in the midst of all this chaos. People need a touchstone to help keep their sanity when all these changes are happening one after the other. Maybe it's an album that reminds you of home, or a book that calms your nerves, or finding a good hamburger joint — whatever, so long as it helps you stay centered.

For me, though, it was a little tougher.

I'm from the San Francisco Bay Area. And while I can't know where you are originally from, dear reader, I could hazard a guess that if you're from anywhere on the West Coast, the ocean has played a fairly important role in your life. When I say this, I don't mean that your family or mine are necessarily fishermen or anything like that. It's just been that the ocean has always been a comfortable boundary to me. All my life I've known that if you go far enough west, usually right over that hill, you hit the ocean. That's it, stop, no farther without a boat or getting wet.

But I digress; I was speaking of the sun.

The sun, to me, is one of those touchstones to help me get my head on straight, and has been for awhile. I know it's sappy, but if the shit was hitting the fan, I could always find a nice quiet spot overlooking the ocean and watch the sun set slowly into the sea. So imagine my surprise when I left my dorm room last quarter, full of the craziness of this new school and sat down on the bluff out by San Rafael Hall, only to find that the sun doesn't work the same way here!

Take a look at a map of California if you've got one. You'll notice that right around Lompoc, the coast line takes a sharp turn. This means that all of Santa Barbara and its surrounding areas has its coastline facing due south, not west. And as we all know, the sun sets in the west. This all means that when I sat down, I discovered that the sun now sets over a couple of buildings, an oil rig and a mountain range. It's not the same! But somehow I did manage to get through my disappointment and keep my head on straight.

I suppose my advice to all of you new people that are feeling overwrought is try to find your own touchstone to help you keep your own eye in the center of the hurricane of the many new experiences in university life. It'll make new things a lot easier to accept. But you just might want to pick something other than the sunset, to keep from being too disappointed.

Of course, if you want to try anyway, keep an eye out for me. I'll be the guy sitting forlornly, watching the sun slowly set over I.V.

Matthew Nelson currently avoids watching the sun rise as well.

Hey There, Sweet Thang.

So yer back in town and looking for somethin to do, huh? Can't sit around smellin the roses all day, so eiffen ya want yerself some writin experience, haul that booty down to the Nexus office underneath Storke Tower. Yep, that big ole thang. And ask for one of the two Opinion Editors. Both of em, if ya think ya can handle it. But bring your own manure. We only produce enough for ourselves.

Media Illusions Warp Body Images

Elizabeth Fuller

The female body, as we all know, comes in many shapes and sizes — some better than others — and I am just plain unhappy with mine. I feel that I can represent the greater female population when I say that my thighs are too fat, my stomach isn't firm enough, and my breasts are beginning to look like my mother's. We just can't compare to those gorgeous models who are the spitting image of sexuality. We just don't meet with man's ideal woman. But is this man's ideal woman: a perfect body? And why are *we* striving to be man's Barbie doll? I want to be thin, and firm, and beautiful, and attractive, for myself and my health (possibly my mental health), but definitely not for some man who treats women as personal playthings.

Breasts have been the common topic of conversation with a few of my male friends. They favor larger breasts. And why, you ask? They like to have something to play with. When they first meet a girl, my male friends admit, one of the first things they notice is, in fact, a woman's chest. But if so many men like larger-breasted women, then why do small-framed, flat-chested women appear in so many advertisements, are admired by so many people, and envied by so many women? Thin women are idolized, and thin women sell; that is all there is to it.

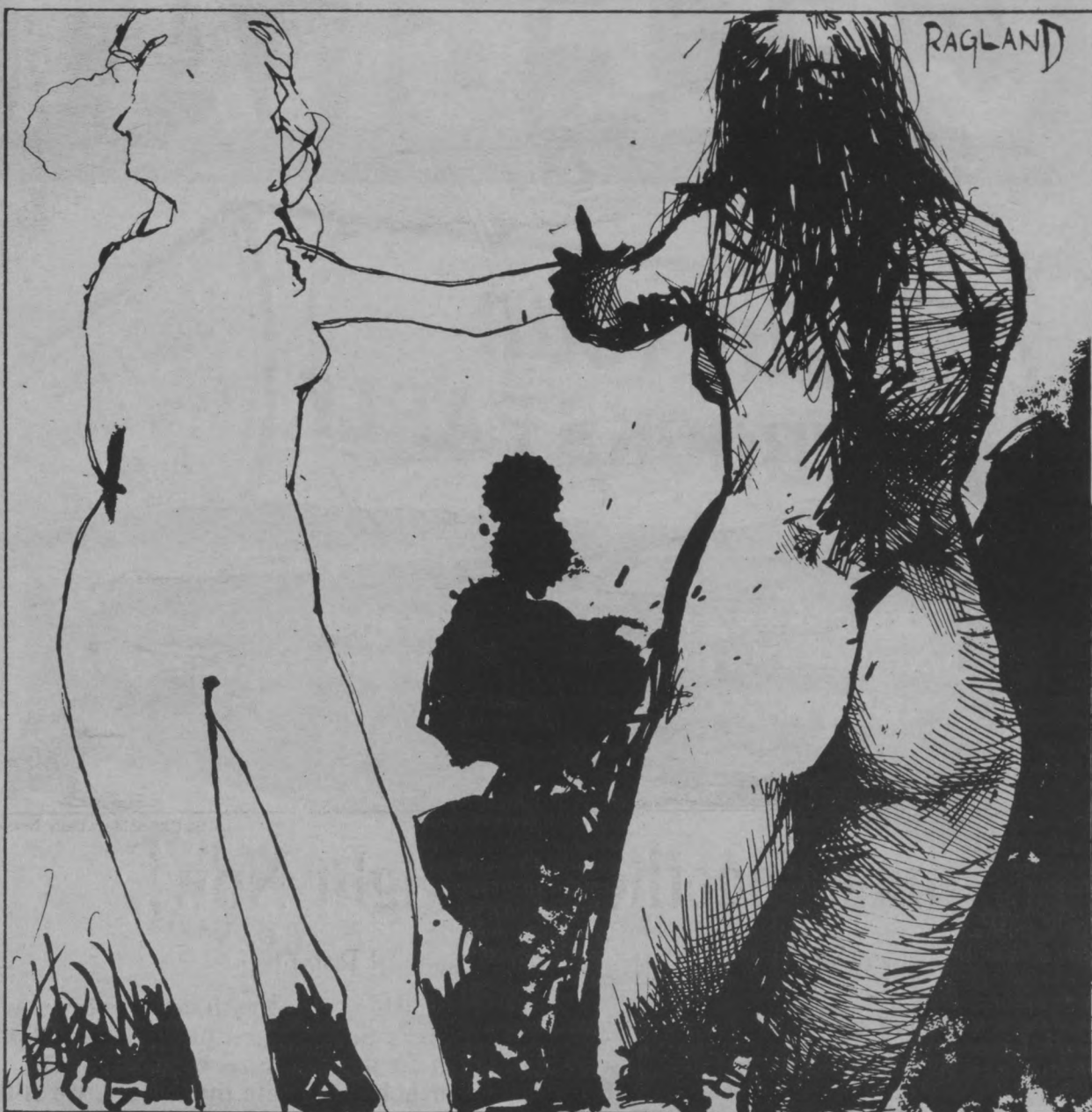
The slender, toned woman on the infomercial tells me if I lift weights, I can look sexy. Clinique has a new thigh cream that is guaranteed to reduce cellulite. You can have legs like Suzanne Somers if you buy a Thigh-Master. There are surgeries to tuck, tighten, and just plain take away. Numerous diet programs try to convert you into a thinner you.

Why is the female body so unsatisfactory? I can't answer that, but I can answer a different question, that perhaps pertains precisely to the previous one, and the answer comes straight from a horse's mouth (pardon the cliché): Why do men like younger women? It is because women get fat with age. Times have definitely changed. Society has gone from the voluptuous Venus to the anorexic Kate Moss as its ideal female body. If no one judged by the looks of the package, we women would not be constantly searching for the pair of jeans that would thin our thighs, bras that lift and enhance, the hardest workout, the better diet pill, or anything that could change our female body into an illusion of sexiness or slenderness.

But is it really the thinness of the female body that we women are so envious of? Forever that is what I thought. But then one night as I sat watching television, leafing through the current issue of *Glamour*, I realized it: I am not jealous of their bodies! Kate Moss is so skinny she could break. Niki Taylor, Claudia Schiffer, and the rest of the supermodel bunch are all taped up, photographed at special angles, and retouched to make them look ... well, to make them look absolutely perfect! Cindy told me so herself last night on "House of Style."

They don't really look *that* perfect. They are beautiful, but so are we! Who wouldn't look gorgeous after hours of being worked over by personal stylists and make-up artists? We all have good photos of ourselves, and others that make us look that dreadful way: fat! But how do our female bodies really look? Mirrors don't lie; we lie to ourselves.

What we are jealous of is the image of sexuality that model-perfect female bodies portray. WE want people to view us in the sensational way they do — the models in magazines and commercials. But these pictures are just images. Their bodies are manipulated to look the way they do. Why should we think that just because the lean woman in the magazine advertisements that looks so



MATT RAGLAND/Daily Nexus

sensual and in love with the gorgeous, muscle-bound man who is holding her so close, is experiencing any different feelings than we do at these moments? Our female bodies are held closely, caressed, and admired in the same ways as those girls. Our special moments are just not captured artistically.

We see our romantic fantasies portrayed by other women everywhere we turn. To be these women, we think that we must be slender, thus being appealing to men. This is not how real life is. We enjoy these moments, but our moments are not photographed in black and white, with our bodies turned at just the right angles, and our hair falling "just so." We don't see ourselves at close-up angles. We can't see ourselves at all, so we rely on the images that we can see, and these images are of faultless young women that invade our vision even when the TV is not on, and the magazine is not open. We see them when we are on the Stairmaster, we see them when we are going towards the refrigerator, and we see them as ourselves when we daydream.

In a recent "Lifestyle" section of the newspaper, the headlines read that Jenny Craig had been forced to close down over 30 stores. The diet craze is over, the article exclaims. Does this actually mean that we don't care anymore? Does it mean that the people that are crazy over their weight are now the 270-pound people, and not the 150-pound young woman who is dissatisfied with her image. Yes!! "The times, they are a-changing."

I doubt society will ever return to Venus, but we will definitely accept the "normal" body. We will finally accept our bodies. No longer will we be under the pressure to firm and flatten our female bodies, for it is just a casing that shouldn't be agonized over by the female mind.

She stood at ease, occasionally looking this way and that, letting the wind blow through her hair, not minding at all that time was wasting, so self-confident, not a worry. And why should she worry? She is an image of sexuality — an illusion.

Elizabeth Fuller is an undeclared sophomore.

Apathy: Youth, Media, Or Both?

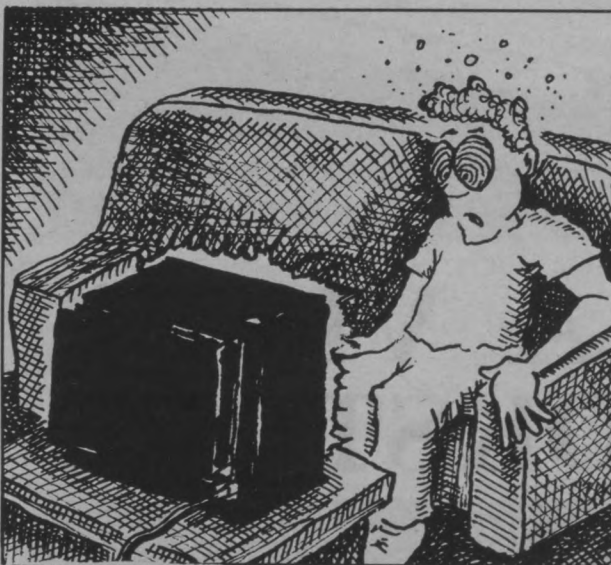
Jason Sattler

I do not know who took the time to popularize apathy, but it is an amazingly seductive principle. From the inside of my room and my house I have been able to shut myself off to the functioning practical world of a College Sophomore. Now, the arena and peer group I identify myself with has transcended my life and given me access to the entire world.

I just got a computer and I've had a digital clock since I can remember, at least. My room has a TV and a stereo and when I decide to leave my room I can get food or a new book. The only real problems with my life are the angst of a fat-free diet and the fact that I have to go into the living room to watch cable. When I want contact with the outside world, I have the telephone. But you can only call up your local bowling alley and recite the words to Lisa Loeb's "Stay (I Missed You)" so many times without the police getting involved.

Deciding to structure and organize my life has given me amazing serenity. Three squares, one shower, three hours of MTV, three talk shows, one talk-show wrap-up show, and one hour of karma recharging in my mom's bathroom. I respect the schedule, thus the schedule ...

From peace, insight is bread, so the only question is what should I direct my attention towards. Unfortunately, I obsess about politics and our government. The other day I was watching an MTV "Enough is Enough"



PHILLIP ETTING/Daily Nexus

report and that cute little Tabitha Soren was talking about Maximum/Minimum sentencing. The average prison sentence for rape and child abuse: under five years. The punishment for selling an eighth of an ounce of cocaine: ten years. Ten years. Minimum. Apparently there has never been a war declared for child safety.

Watching the youth of this country has always caused

the old to hemorrhage and cling to their dear lives. Rarely do we hear anything positive about the youth on TV from anyone but moderately young politicians. To combat this negative perception of the youth of this country, Andrew Shue has started an organization called "Do Something." I hope that Melrose Place's Billy is really fucking scared about this generation and that is why he is doing something. Because as good as MTV is, it is still fucking scary to see every goddamn Aerosmith video as a chart topper. The contempt and anger that scorches my conscience every time a new Aerosmith video is shown frightens me and my mother. So she is not allowed in my room anymore.

Beyond their music epitomizing everything that Cameron Crowe fought against in his masterpiece "Singles," the whole image of any man forty years or older, seductively cavorting, topless, with a microphone stand, is nauseating. It amazes me that people spend their time calling up MTV telling them that they want to see "Amazing," or "Cryin'," or "Crazy." I didn't think they even got cable in trailer parks.

But I used to be involved in politics. The Democratic Party. The good party. The party of the youth.

Today, I would register Republican. Only for the same reason I would call up MTV and request Babyface. I never met an active Democrat I respect and I never want to see another Aerosmith video number one. Never.

Jason Sattler, a returning Nexus contributor, is living on the edge.

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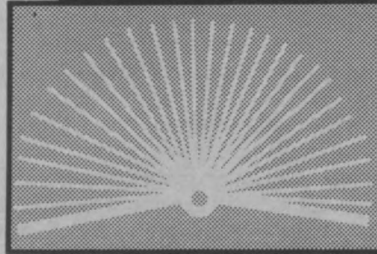
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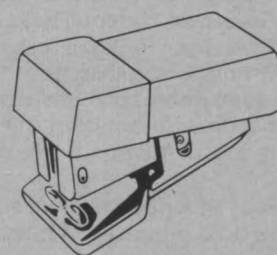


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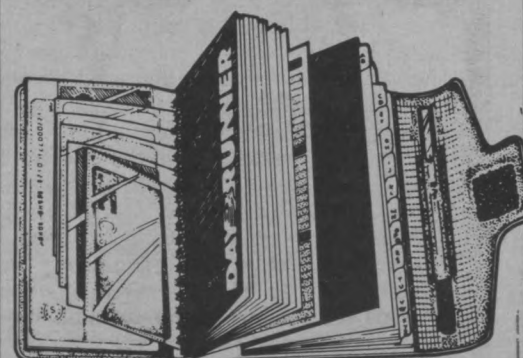
Regular Price
\$2.95

Day Runner Pocket Planner

Special Sale Price

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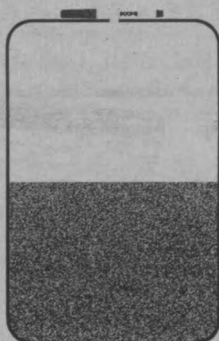
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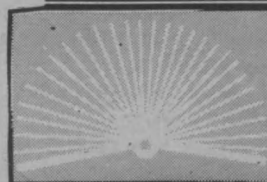
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The UCSB Police Department

The following are the regulations for pedestrian, bicycle, motorized bicycle, and skateboard or rollerskate travel on the UCSB campus. The authority for these is Section 2113 (f) of the California Vehicle code, which states:

"(f) A public agency, including, but not limited to, the Board of Regents of the University of California and the Trustees of California State Universities and Colleges, may adopt rules or regulations to restrict, or specify conditions for, the use of bicycles, motorized bicycles, skateboards, and roller skates on public property under the jurisdiction of that agency."

Definition of Terms

Bicycle: The term bicycle means a device upon which any person may ride, propelled by human power through a belt, chain, or gears, and having one or more wheels (231 CVC).

Motorized Bicycle: A "motorized bicycle" is any two (2) or three (3) wheeled device having fully operative pedals for propulsion by human power, or having no pedals if powered solely by electrical energy, and an automatic power is capable of propelling the device at a maximum speed of not more than thirty (30) miles per hour on level ground, (406 CVC). Vehicles commonly known as "mopeds" which meet the above requirements shall be referred to as motorized bicycles from here on.

Bikeway: A bikeway is a route designed for travel by bicycles only. This designation is indicated by signs, painted markings and/or the blue painted surface of such a path.

Walkway: A walkway is a route utilized primarily for pedestrian travel. Any surface not deemed bikeway or roadway shall be considered a "walkway".

Reasonable: "Reasonable" shall mean: not extreme or excessive, as defined in Webster's Collegiate Dictionary. Excessive shall mean: exceeding the usual, proper, or normal, also as in Webster's.

Regulations are as follows:

.001) Unsafe speed: No person shall ride a bicycle on a bikeway at a speed greater than is reasonable having due regard for the flow of existing traffic, weather, visibility, and the surface and width of the bikeway.

a) No person shall ride a bicycle on a bikeway at such a slow speed as to impede or block the normal and reasonable flow of traffic.

.002) Distance between bicycles: Having due regard for speed, traffic, and condition of roadway, a reasonable distance shall be maintained between bicyclists and between bicyclists and other vehicles.

.003) Keep to the right: A bicyclist shall stay in the right lane when on a designated bikeway. On any bikeway a bicyclist shall avoid weaving as s/he rides. When ready to pass or change direction of travel in any way, the bicyclist must check for other bicycles, pedestrians, and vehicles that could be affected by this change and notify them by the use of hand signals or other means as to the intent to change direction.

.004) Pedestrians, skateboarders, and rollerskaters on bikeways: The bicyclist has the right-of-way on a bikeway. However, bicyclists shall yield to pedestrians attempting to cross the bikeway.

a) Persons walking bicycles or motorized bicycles shall be considered pedestrians. As such they shall be subject to all regulations pursuant to pedestrians.

b) Pedestrians shall keep to cement walkways and shall avoid walking on roadways or bikeways except to cross at designated crosswalks.

c) Skateboarders and rollerskaters shall be considered pedestrians. Skateboards and rollerskates shall not be ridden on roadways or bikeways.

d) The provisions of this section shall not relieve the bicyclist from the duty to exercise due caution for the safety of any pedestrian on a bikeway.

.005) Use of walkway adjacent to bikeway: When a bikeway appropriate to the bicyclist's direction of travel is established, the bicyclist must ride in that bikeway. An adjacent walkway may not be used by a bicyclist.

.006) Yield to emergency vehicles: All bicyclists and pedestrians shall move to the side of the road, bikeway, or walkway and yield right-of-way to any emergency vehicle having either flashing red lights and/or siren on.

.007) Throwing object(s) from a bicycle: No object shall be thrown from a moving or stationary bicycle.

.008) Dogs on bikeways: No dog shall be allowed on a bikeway. The dog is subject to impound and the owner is subject to a fine in order to obtain release of the animal.

.009) Bicycles on walkways: Bicycles shall not be ridden on any campus walkway, (revised 1/8/86).

.010) Pedestrian right-of-way: Pedestrians have the right-of-way on a walkway.

.011) Motorists on bikeways: A motorist cannot drive on a bikeway at any time. Permission to do so in exceptional cases can be obtained from the University Police Department with the signed approval of the Chief.

a) Emergency vehicles shall be exempt.

b) The driver of a motorized bicycle shall be considered a motorist when the motor of the bicycle is engaged. As a motorist the driver of a motorized bicycle may drive on four lane, divided highways.

c) When the motor of a motorized bicycle is disengaged the driver shall be considered a bicyclist. As a bicyclist the driver may ride in any area on campus where bicycle riding is permitted. As a bicyclist the driver shall obey all regulations that apply to bicycles.

.012) Bicyclists must obey vehicle laws: Every person riding a bicycle is required to obey the same traffic regulations as the driver of an automobile. This includes obeying all stop signs, yield signs, red lights, and other traffic signals specific to this campus.

.013) Bicycles on four lane, divided highways: Bicycles riding on campus is prohibited on any four lane, divided highway.

.014) Riding in a prohibited area: Bicycles may not be ridden in areas which are marked for pedestrian use only. Bicyclists must walk their bicycles through these areas.

.015) Lights and other equipment: Bicycle equipment shall comply with the California State Vehicle Code. A light shall be used when a bicyclist is traveling at night.

.016) No person shall operate a bicycle upon any bikeway riding other than upon or astride a permanent and regular seat attached thereto. No operator shall allow a person riding as a passenger, and no person shall ride as a passenger on any bikeway, walkway, roadway, or highway other than upon or astride a separate seat attached thereto.

Parking Regulations

.017) Bicycles shall be left, parked, or stored on the University campus only in areas specifically designated by the presence of racks or other devices designed for bicycle parking, or when designated by the posting of signs indicating the space as a bicycle parking area. When racks are full, bikes shall be parked in an orderly manner off the ends of racks within the bicycle parking area. When no racks, devices, or signs designate an area to be for bicycle parking, a bicycle may be parked or stored as long as such parking or storing is in conformance with other sections of this chapter.

.018) No bicycle shall be parked, stored, or left in any area where signs are posted indicating that bicycle parking is prohibited.

.019) No person shall park, store or leave a bicycle in such a manner as to cause said bicycle to block or otherwise impede normal entrance to or exit from any building on campus.

a) No bicycle shall be parked, stored, or left within six feet of an entrance or exit unless a bicycle rack or parking device or marked bicycle spaces are provided within that distance, in which case, the bicycle must be parked in the designated bicycle area.

b) No bicycle shall be parked, stored, or left standing on any access or egress ramp.

.020) No bicycle shall be parked, stored, or left so as to interfere with or impede the normal movement of wheel chairs or bicycles upon ramps installed for the purpose of assisting the movement of handicapped persons or bicyclists.

.021) No bicycle shall be parked, stored, or left in any of the locations described in the following subsections:

a) MAIN LIBRARY ENTRANCES; to wit, any sidewalk, pathway, bridge, or area constituting an entrance or exit for the main library, west or east doors, except where such parking is permitted and designated by the placement of racks or devices or signs indicating the area as a bicycle parking area.

b) ROBERTSON GYMNASIUM; to wit, any sidewalk, pathway, or area within the perimeters of the Robertson Gymnasium and its auxiliary wings, except where such parking is permitted and designated by the placement of parking racks or devices or signs indicating the existence of a bicycle parking area.

c) ELLISON, PHELPS, AND BUCHANAN HALLS COMPLEX AND PATIO AREAS; to wit, any sidewalk, pathway, or area constituting an entrance or exit for the Ellison, Phelps, and Buchanan Halls complex, or any sidewalk, pathway, or area within the perimeters of said complex, including a distance of twenty-five (25) feet from all buildings in said complex, except in areas where such

parking is permitted by the presence of bicycle racks, or other devices or signs indicating the area as a bike parking area.

.022) No bicycle shall be parked, stored, or left on any lawn or landscaped area except in those areas designated as bicycle parking areas by the presence of racks, devices, or signs which indicated the area a bicycle parking area.

.023) No bicycle shall be chained or otherwise locked or attached to any handrail, tree, shrubbery, door, sign post, lamp, telephone pole, or other object not maintained or designated for the purpose of securing bicycles.

a) Whenever any bicycle is found to be in violation of this section, any University Police Officer, Bicycle Officer, or other person authorized by the Chief of Police may remove the securing mechanism using whatever reasonable measures are necessary to complete such removal for the purpose of impounding the bicycle. Any University Police official authorized to so remove and impound a bicycle in this manner, and the University, shall not be liable to the owner of the bicycle for the cost of repair or replacement of such securing device.

.024) No bicycle shall be parked, stored, or left in any lobby, hallway or room of any building unless said area is specifically designated for bicycle parking. Designated areas must be in accordance with all federal, state, and local fire and safety regulations. This section is not intended to prohibit the storing or parking of a bicycle in any area by any person's office or residence.

.025) Any University Police Officer, Bicycle Officer, or other person authorized specifically by the Chief of Police may move, relocate, or impound any bicycle which is:

a) Blocking or otherwise impeding traffic in any street, highway, roadway, path or sidewalk.

b) Blocking or impeding normal entrance to or exit from any building on the University.

c) Parked in violation of any of the sections of this chapter.

d) Appears to be abandoned.

e) Has been reported stolen to a law enforcement agency.

.026) Any bicycle impounded pursuant to any section of this chapter shall be stored in a secure facility designated for such purpose by the Chief of Police. A twelve dollar (\$12.00) fee shall be charged to the owner prior to the release of any impounded bicycle. Any bicycle being released must have a valid license. Fees collected pursuant to this section shall be retained by the Police Department for use in bicycle support programs and bicycle-related matters.

Licensing of Bicycles:

.027) To operate a bicycle on campus, it must be licensed with a California State Bicycle License, which may be obtained at the University Police Department from the Community service Organization at their office or at special tables set up at the beginning of each Quarter at an advertised location. The license fee will be six dollars (\$6.00). Registration is valid for a period of up to three years expiring on December 31, of the third year.

A license decal will be provided and placed on the frame below the seat of the bicycle. Removal, destruction, or alteration of the decal before the date of expiration is forbidden.

Upon change of ownership, or destruction of a licensed bicycle, the owner shall notify the University Police in writing. The license is transferable upon sale of the bicycle.

An identifying mark will be stamped into the underside of the crank with the owner's permission. This stamp ("SBC") will identify the bicycle as previously registered if the decal is ever lost or removed. All state law enforcement agencies shall be notified of this identifying mark; removal is against the law.

The owner's name, permanent address, bicycle description, serial number and license number shall be recorded. If a serial number cannot be found on the frame, one consisting of the license number shall be stamped into the frame. Removal or alteration of a serial number is a violation of section 537 (e) of the Penal Code.

Valid California Bicycle licenses from other agencies will be accepted by the University Police Department. It is recommended that owners re-register with the University Police Department in order to assure that current information is available in the event of theft.

Violation of any of these regulations is an infraction as provided for in the California Vehicle Code.

If any portion of these regulations is declared unconstitutional, the remaining portions shall remain in full force and effect.

January 8, 1986

WALL

Continued from p.5
ion at the behest of an ad-hoc committee consisting of several on-campus organizations.

However, it has become a well-known target for graffiti artists through media and the grapevine, attracting users from as far away as L.A. and Orange County, according to Farley. "They were learning about it through word-of-mouth and even tagger magazines," she said.

Decision-makers questioning the wall's value attempted to determine whether UCSB students were using the wall or non-university affiliates from surrounding communities.

"The question is, 'Is this something of value to students?'" said Associate Dean of Students Naomi Johnson. "The users of this, are they UCSB students?"

Harris said she is welcome to student input on the decision not to reinstate the boards, but hopes students will consider the cost of regularly cleaning the boards and the increase of campus graffiti.

Facilities management estimated the expense of the graffiti removal to be thousands of dollars paid

for by student fees, Harris said.

"Certainly we'd be interested to hear from students if they have an opinion and are concerned. We could certainly revisit the issue," she said. "But I think students ... have to be aware of the trade-offs. Where we put our money really has to be meaningful to them."

There remains the possibility for student groups to resurrect the wall for special events and commemorations, but the era of the free "free" wall may be sacrificed to cleanup costs, according to Cheryl Contreras, Associated Students internal vice president.

"They would have to request that the wall go up and pay for it," Contreras said.

BAN

Continued from p.1

Some store owners believe the proposal could reduce pilfering of tobacco products if accepted. "If it did pass, then it would cut down on theft," said International Food Market manager Mr. Dan. "Clerks would have to hand cigarettes to customers instead of self service."

However, Dan is unsure of what fiscal impact the proposal would have on his store. "It's hard to speculate..." he said. "We'll find out if it passes."

SAFETY

Continued from p.3

major, said although she has had no threats to her safety or property while at UCSB, she is careful to take precautions.

"I often have called the CSO at night, because you never know. There have been stories of attacks near student apartments," Zheng said.

The feeling of being unsafe on campus is infrequent, but not nonexistent, according to Carrie Gatlin, a senior French major.

"The only time I've felt not safe is at Halloween," Gatlin said. "Most people who go to school here are pretty affluent anyway. Everybody here is just pretty mellow."

Reporting a total of two violent crimes and 795 property crimes, UCSB had the lowest crime rate per capita. The seaside campus also had the lowest average with a total of 7.5 violent crimes per 100,000, followed closely only by UC San Diego with 16.07.

At the high end of the spectrum, UC Riverside experienced an average of 217.9 violent crimes, UC Berkeley had 109.3 and UCLA had 106.3.

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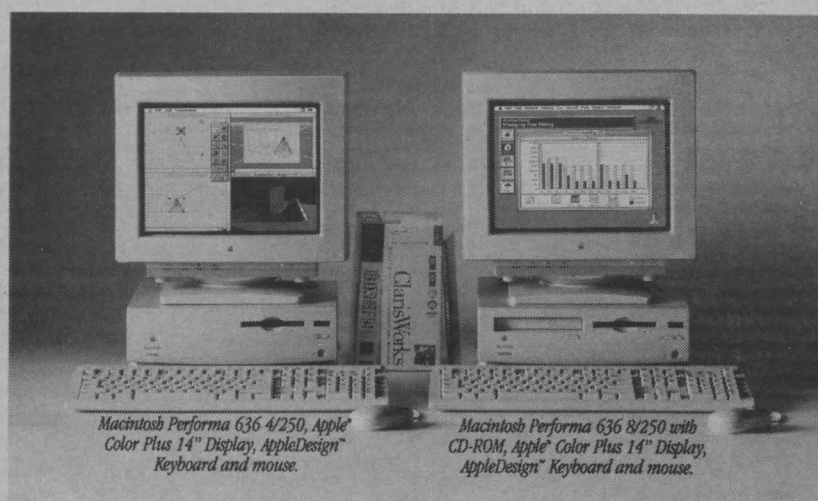


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DORMS

Continued from p.1
and sophomores, with a
predominance of the
freshman class."

However, both Francisco Torres and Tropicana Gardens are actively pursuing new residents.

"Business doesn't always work the way you want it to," Dunn said. "We're rolling up our sleeves and trying to make this a better university."

Francisco Torres is advertising the residence hall to visiting professors and to English-as-a-second-language students. They have also instituted a work-live program to help bring in new residents, Dunn said.

Tropicana Gardens is doing "some different, creative things" to attract new students, Mayeda said, including turning double rooms into singles, printing ads in local newspapers and placing a large "Vacancy" sign out front. They are also temporarily filling up space by housing sorority rush counselors.

Fontainebleu, the smallest of the three off-campus halls, is down 20 spaces out of 250—not an abnormal trend, according to residential manager Trena Hale.

"We were down about the same last year," Hale said. "There hasn't been too much difference in the last few years."

Hale believes the remaining spaces will eventually be filled by both walk-ins attracted to their sign outside or by the new expanded winter access UCSB is planning for additional incoming students.

The increased winter access is largely due to the smaller numbers of freshmen reflected in empty residence halls, according to Serene Nispiros, manager of the Residential Hall Contract Office.

"They usually admit people in winter and spring but they hadn't opened it up and advertised it in several years," Nispiros said.

Only recently have the on-campus dorms reached maximum capacity, Nispiros said. "Actually, in the beginning of summer, we were empty, too, by almost a whole building," she said. "That's because the freshmen numbers were down.... Usually we have freshmen coming out our ears."

Nispiros said the entire situation was caused because UCLA, UCSD and UCI overenrolled, slamming them with too many students. UCSB, which usually counts on a runoff of those not accepted to UCLA, was left with a smaller number of students.

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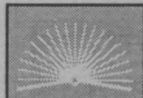
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Fall 1994 Counseling Groups

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MONDAYS

1 Beginning Adult Children of Alcoholics/Dysfunctional Family Group.

A beginning group for those who want to explore the impact of growing up in an alcoholic/dysfunctional family. Includes such issues as emotional, physical and verbal abuse, parental or sibling mental illness, divorce, addictions to food, drugs, alcohol, gambling, control, etc.

PRE-GROUP INTERVIEW REQUIRED.

Leader: Jeana Dressel

3:00-4:30; Oct. 17-Dec. 5

2 Feeling Good, Taking Charge; A Group for Adults Molested as Children (Advanced).

A group for those wanting to explore the impact of childhood sexual abuse and to work on self-esteem, relationships, and assertiveness skills.

PRE-GROUP INTERVIEW REQUIRED.

Leaders: Jane Carlisle/Sung Yoo

3:30-5:00; Dates TBA

TUESDAYS

3 Make Today Count.

Support group designed for university students who are experiencing immediate concerns about death and dying. Co-sponsored with Hospice of Santa Barbara, Health Education Department of Student Health Services & Residential Life.

Leader: Margaret Getman. Call 687-2136

4:00-6:00; Oct. 4-Dec. 13

WEDNESDAYS

4 Personal Growth Group.

A supportive, exploratory group experience for those wanting to increase their awareness and understanding of self, family and significant relationships.

PRE-GROUP INTERVIEW REQUIRED.

Leader: Steve Ino

10:00-11:30; Oct. 12-Dec. 7

5 Know What You Feel; Say

What You Mean; Assertiveness Training.

Honest and effective communication is essential for creating and maintaining healthy relationships. This is a seven week group on assertiveness skills that will teach ways to convey respect for self and others.

Leader: Jane Carlisle

12:00-1:00; Oct. 12-Nov. 23

Sign up at the Women's Center

6 Support Group for Re-Entry Students.

This group welcomes all re-entry students. We discuss how balancing personal, professional, and academic roles is both challenging and rewarding for someone who is returning to school. Although the group is on-going, new students drop in every week.

Leaders: Micael Kemp/Sue Harding

1:00-2:00; Oct. 12-Dec. 7

Show up at the Women's Center

7 Chicano/Latino Group.

A therapy group for Chicano/Latino men and women who want to increase their self-understanding of issues related to self-esteem, significant relationships, acculturation, career, and family.

PRE-GROUP INTERVIEW REQUIRED.

Leader: Silvia Ortiz Benzal

3:00-4:30; Oct. 12-Dec. 7

8 Relationships—Getting the Love You Want.

A safe opportunity to explore the influence of your past and examine ways you can develop more satisfying relationships.

PRE-GROUP INTERVIEW REQUIRED.

Leaders: Sue Harding/Holly Bradbury

3:30-5:00; Oct. 12-Dec. 7

THURSDAYS

9 Advanced Adult Children of Alcoholics/Dysfunctional Family Group—Now That You Know, Making it Work.

For those who understand the impact of growing up in a dysfunctional family. This group provides a safe opportunity to continue healing and exploring.

PRE-GROUP INTERVIEW REQUIRED.

Leader: Holly Bradbury

1:30-3:00; Oct. 6-Dec. 1

10 Feeling Good, Taking Charge; A Beginning Group for Adults Molested as Children.

A group for those wanting to explore the impact of childhood sexual abuse and to work on self-esteem, relationships, and assertiveness skills.

PRE-GROUP INTERVIEW REQUIRED.

Leader: Sue Harding

2:00-3:30; Oct. 13-Dec. 8

11 Graduate/Older Student Group.

For graduate or older than average undergraduates interested in exploring their relationships, learning how they are perceived by others and expressing themselves more fully.

PRE-GROUP INTERVIEW REQUIRED.

Leader: Jeana Dressel

3:00-4:30; Oct. 13-Dec. 8

12 Lesbian & Bisexual Women's Rap Group.

A confidential drop-in group for all women affirming or exploring a Lesbian or Bisexual identity. Support, friendship, special topics, films, etc. You may attend any week.

Leader: Holly Bradbury

7:00-9:00pm; Oct. 6-Dec. 1

Show up at Women's Center

13 Gay & Bisexual Men's Rap Group.

This confidential group is open to all gay and bisexual men who are interested in exploring issues related to sexual identity through topical videos and films, guest speakers and panels and personal sharing in groups.

Leader: Ron Alexander

7:00-9:00pm, Oct. 6-Dec. 1

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Lauren Studios of California, INC.

SUMMER

Continued from p.7
owner George Misbeek said he tends to rehire many of the same employees from previous years as they are needed and available to work. "Scheduling is real tough. Sometimes we have to cut their hours back to accommodate," he said.

Because the bike shop is focused on service and repair, it remains successful during the summer months as well as the school year. However, both the influx of new students and an increased price of rubber have influenced business, Misbeek added. "Once the school year starts and more people are working, they seem to buy a little more," he said.

"Beach stores, in general, do well during summer, saleswise," he said.

Isla Vista liquor stores, whose customers are frequently students, always take a loss when school is not in session, according to International Food Market manager Mr. Dan. "Over summer [business] has always been not as good," he said. "Now that students are back, it'll go back to normal."

Nonetheless, some stores do not foresee too much of a rush with the onset of the quarter. "We have more customers than before, but not too much," said Primo Um, owner of Six Pack Shop. "This summer we did a little better than last year."

—Staff Writer Nick Robertson contributed to this story.

“
Once the school year starts and more people are working, they seem to buy a little more.”

George Misbeek
Varsity Bike Shop
owner

“
At least one other store prospered more than usual, according to Isla Vista Surf Co. manager Scott Buchanan. "This has been the best summer we've ever had, actually," he said. "Business was pretty steady and strong, but it's been even better [recently]. We haven't actually done anything to gear up for school to start."

Buchanan believes the nature of his product is part of the reason why profits have remained stable.

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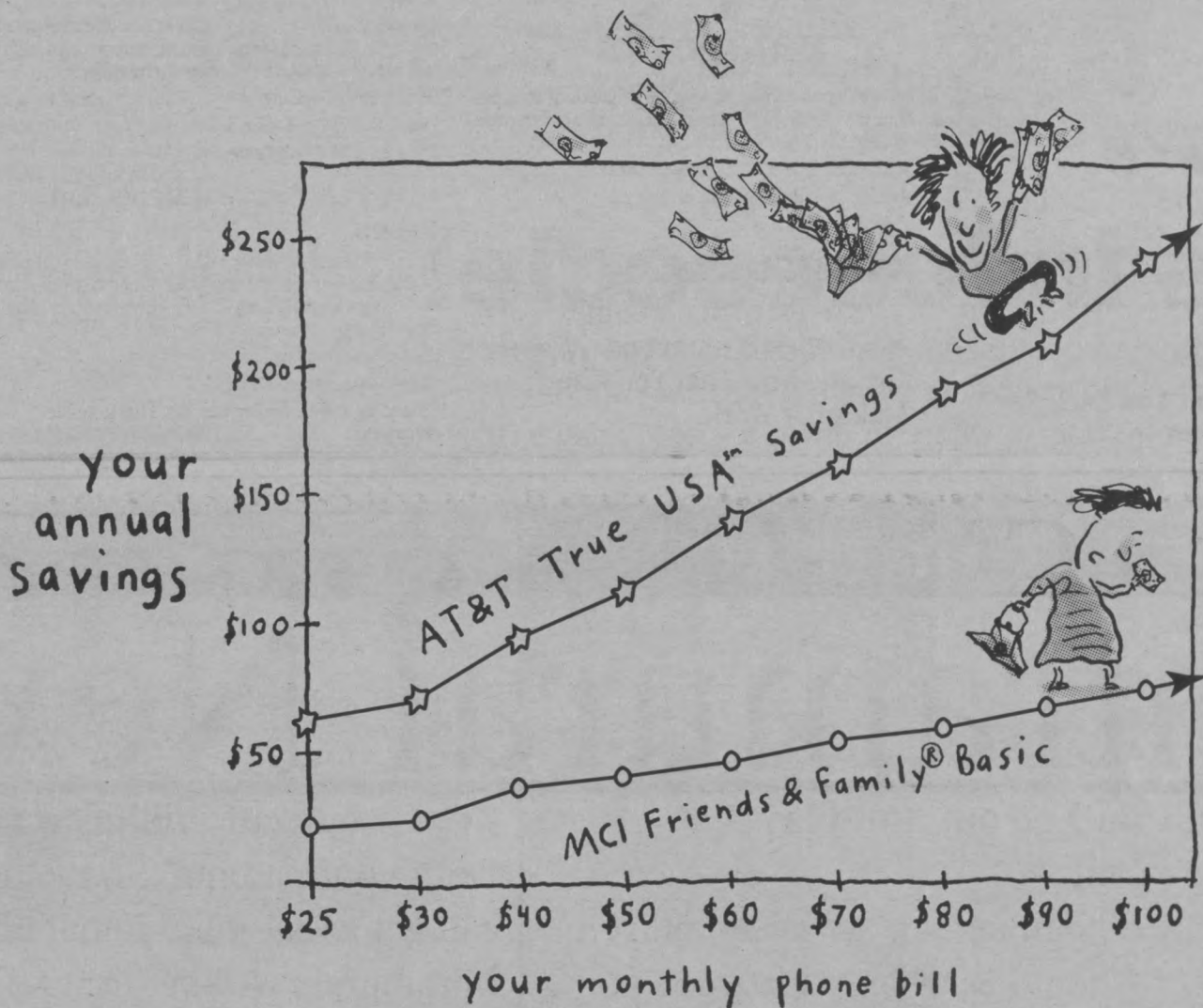
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Yes Indeeeedie!

When it's time to bust loose, it's time to read the Weekend Connection—time to find out what's happening where—where to eat, where to dance, where to drink. In next Friday's Daily Nexus

WIN

Continued from back

The Gauchos beat Westmont Tuesday at Harder Stadium 3-0 with ease and played the game with more intensity than UCSB soccer fans have seen in past years.

Forward Jeff Johnson scored Santa Barbara's first goal in the 19th minute with an assist from midfielder Ralph Robertson. The Warriors struggled to stay in the game and found themselves on defense for the majority of the first half.

Robertson soon scored with 18 minutes left in the first half, while Westmont desperately attempted to get a shot past goalie Monte Skarsgard.

"I think our biggest weakness was that we went back on defense," sweeper Pat Griffin said. "We played too much defense in the first half but were able to come back."

The second half slowed down for both teams, but despite field conditions, the players seemed to find their way around the numerous indentations and ditches on the surface, avoiding what could have resulted in injuries.

The Gauchos were able to score against Westmont goalie Aldon Cole after a penalty kick with 28:50 left in the second half. Matt Arya scored the third and last goal of the game and went on to assist the defense.

"I think we played with

a lot of heart and many of the players moved off the ball which made a lot of difference," midfielder and recent SBCC transfer Greg DePaco said. "I just knew that the team hadn't been successful in the past, but I know that Mark is a good coach and can help us win games."

Although defense was the coaching staff's biggest concern before the season took off, Arya feels that it is tremendous with the help of former redshirt Danny Sparks and freshman Jason Deal.

"Our defense has been incredible and with Jeff Johnson and Pat Griffin in the offense, the team has really started to mature," Arya said.

"Morale is incredibly high and I think we can become just as supported as the other teams at Santa Barbara," he added. "But the biggest disappointment is that the facilities are sub-high school par and we've had several non-contact injuries thus far."

Arya notes a direct correlation between field conditions and recent injuries to several of the players. With soccer on the rise, the program hopes to receive greater funding from the athletic department in order to maintain acceptable conditions without the threat of injury.

The Gauchos expect to continue their winning streak against Chapman tomorrow at 7 p.m. in Harder Stadium.

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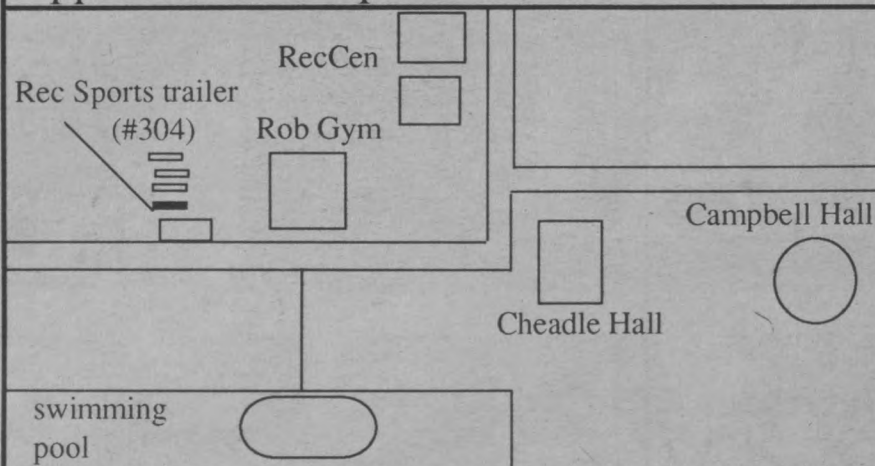
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RUN

Continued from back

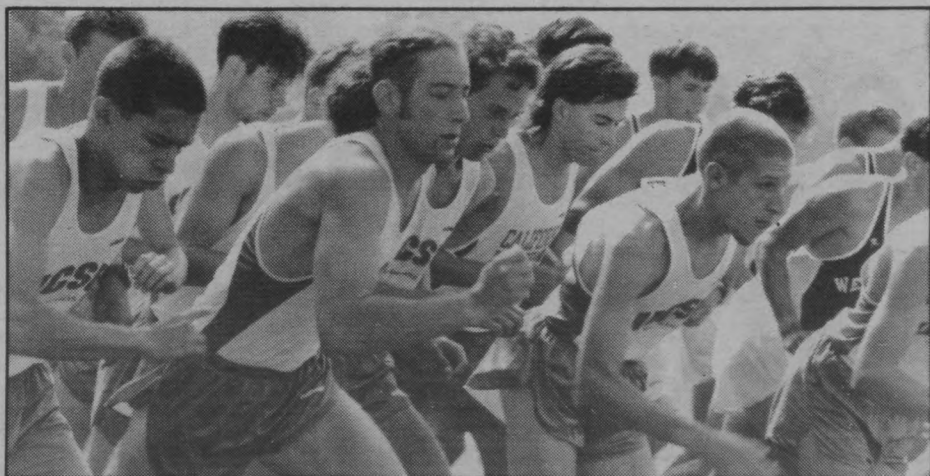
The UCSB men's cross country team also won by a large margin, finishing with 24 points compared to Fullerton's 54 and Westmont's 60.

UCSB's Brad Glosser won the men's race with a time of 24:41, the twelfth fastest time ever run on the lagoon course.

"This is my eighth year [as coach of the Gauchos], and we're off to our best start ever," Dolan said.

The men's team did lose their best runner to graduation last year when Matt Haugen left, and they were also hurt by the departure of Damien Lewin, but thanks to a nice crop of freshman runners, the Gaucho team has been able to do more than just lick its wounds.

"This is the deepest team that I've ever run on," captain Nate Webber said. "All of the freshmen



DAN THIBODEAU/Daily Nexus

Cross country posted a convincing win over Fullerton and Westmont.

are running really well."

Trent Bryson, Josh Cobb, Liam Jones, and John Stires are the freshmen that are being molded by the veteran runners to become a solid part of the Gaucho force.

"The freshmen are making a good transition into college by looking up to some of the other guys," junior runner Dave Cul-lum said.

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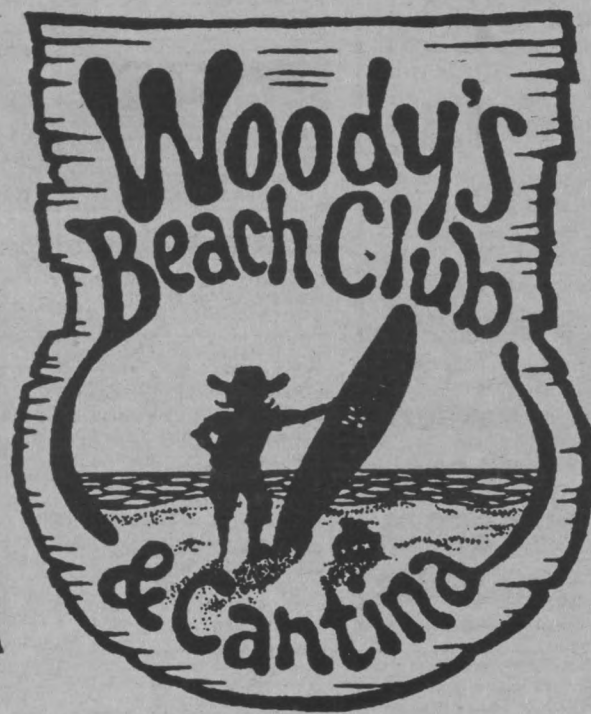
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Thurs., Sept. 29, 3:30-5:30pm
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DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

ACROSS

- 1 Pair
- 4 In —: briefly
- 9 Stuffed shirt
- 13 Part of PFC
- 14 Masonic lodge
- 15 Large volume
- 16 Time and again
- 18 Out
- 19 Timeless
- 20 Medicine men
- 22 Novelist
- 23 Bovines
- 24 Come into possession
- 27 Pages of time
- 31 Mediterranean island
- 32 Thin porridge
- 33 Color or corn lead-in
- 34 Drones
- 35 Plumbing concerns
- 36 Bar measure
- 37 Van Winkle
- 38 Salad servers
- 39 Large waterfowl
- 40 Huge
- 42 Wading birds
- 43 Give off, as smoke
- 44 Housetop
- 45 Fisherman's lure
- 48 Painting pigment
- 52 Flow through slowly
- 53 Time out
- 55 First name in fashion
- 56 Tatum or Ryan
- 57 Border
- 58 Facial feature
- 59 Gossipy
- 60 Vintage vehicle

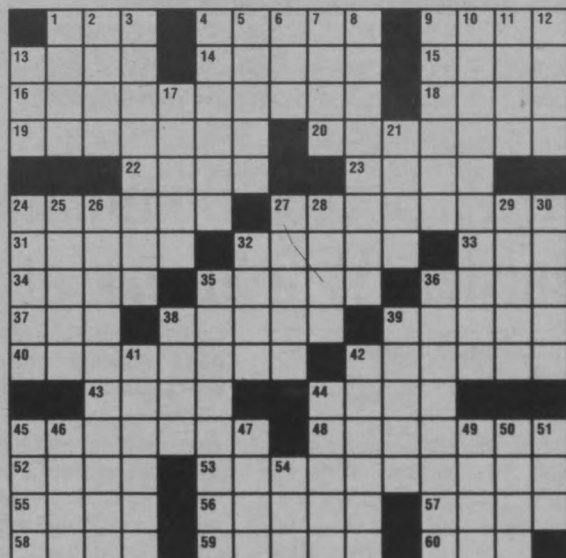
- 3 Stuffs oneself
- 4 Accomplish a goal
- 5 Handle effectively
- 6 Timeworn
- 7 Family mems.
- 8 Unproductive oil wells
- 9 Flower part
- 10 From time to time
- 11 Arabian gulf
- 12 Turkish governors
- 13 Before beginning?
- 17 Woody's Hall
- 21 Skating feat
- 24 Earthy tone
- 25 Boston iceman
- 26 Suits the time
- 27 Rocky cliffs
- 28 Puffins' cousins
- 29 Got up
- 30 Rituals

- 32 Kneelike part
- 35 Spectator
- 36 Mariner
- 38 Special agts.
- 39 Search-for in the dark
- 41 Recant or repeal
- 42 Obey

- 44 Moreno and others
- 45 In a short time
- 46 Horseplay?
- 47 Auberjonois
- 49 Word with street or stroke
- 50 Deli order
- 51 Certain poem
- 54 Stitch

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:

G	U	L	F	S	A	H	I	B	S	T	E	M
E	R	I	E	P	L	A	T	A	C	A	L	I
L	I	N	E	B	A	C	K	E	R	A	K	I
M	E	D	I	C	O	R	E	F	R	E	S	H
B	R	E	R	B	R	A	N					
G	O	B	A	C	K	P	L	A	Y	B	A	C
O	R	A	C	H	P	E	A	C	E	B	O	L
R	A	C	K	B	A	T	I	K	B	A	N	E
E	L	K	P	A	R	E	R	C	A	C	T	I
S	E	T	B	A	C	K	S	B	A	C	K	I
O	I	N	K	L	U	R	K					
N	O	B	L	E	S	T	E	L	O	P	E	S
E	R	A	L	T	H	R	O	W	B	A	C	K
A	S	C	I	O	R	A	R	E	C	H	I	P
P	O	K	E	P	O	P	A	R	K	O	N	A



By Manny Miller
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9/29/94

Spikers Slam Irvine in Three Straight

Collins Leads Undefeated Gauchos

By Jenny Kok
Staff Writer

'Twas the night before school started ... and all through the Thunderdome, not a creature was stirring ... not even an Anteater. That is, of course, after the #8-ranked UCSB women's volleyball team swept UC Irvine, 15-8, 15-6, 15-9, and improved its overall record to a perfect 12-0.

The Gaucha spikers (12-0, 4-0 in the Big West) are off to their strongest start in UCSB history matching their longest winning streak ever, but last night's win, according to the team, should have been a little more convincing.

"We played an okay game," UCSB Head Coach Kathy Gregory said. "But after today's game, we start a much tougher part of our schedule and we are going to have to play a lot more consistently than we did."

The match started off slowly as the Gauchos quickly found themselves down 1-4. Before Irvine could get too comfortable, UCSB found their way out of a defensive slump and without too many obstacles, took an early one-game lead.

"We started off slowly," Gregory explained. "Kim [Keys] didn't come out as strong as usual and our blocking was a little off. But Chrissy [Boehle] managed to set the ball all over the court and Kim pushed her way back into the game."

GAUCHO SCOREBOX

*Gauchos d. Anteaters
(15-8, 15-6, 15-9)*

UCSB:
Collins: 18 kills, 10 digs, 3 aces
Stiner: 9 kills, 5 digs, 4 blocks
Keys: 8 kills, 11 digs
C. Boehle: 52 assists, 7 digs, 3 blocks

UCI:
Edwards: 13 kills, 10 digs
Mitchell: 9 kills, 8 digs, 2 blocks
Smerko: 9 kills, 7 digs, 3 blocks

Game two started off pretty slowly as well for the Gauchos as far as blocking goes. But with a block off the bench from middle blocker Jen Kaylor, UCSB's game began to pick up.

"I really think we were ready to play, but we did come out pretty slow," Kaylor said. "It took us a while to get the middle running, but towards the end of game two we really picked it up."

Game three was a much more competitive game for both teams as they started hitting harder and pushing themselves farther. Anteaters Poppy Edwards, Stacy Mitchel and Brandy Smerko gave the Gauchos a run for their money as they kicked up both their offensive and defensive plays at the end of the game as they tried to stay alive. It wasn't enough to stop Santa Barbara.

Although the team was a little disappointed with their performance, individually the Gauchos managed to put up a few impressive numbers.

Leading the Gauchos, outside



MICHAEL D'EPICRO/Daily Nexus

Freshman Laura Montgomery reaches for the ball against UCI on Wednesday night. The Gauchos accumulated 57 digs to the Anteaters' 36. UCSB climbed to 12-0, while Irvine fell to 2-10.

hitter Heather Collins hammered 18 kills with a .395 hitting percentage, served an impressive three aces and grabbed ten digs. Defensively Collins and Kaylor each had one solo and one assisted block while middle blocker Tammy Stiner led the team with two assisted and two solo blocks.

"I am not too disappointed with this game," Gregory explained. "It was the first real

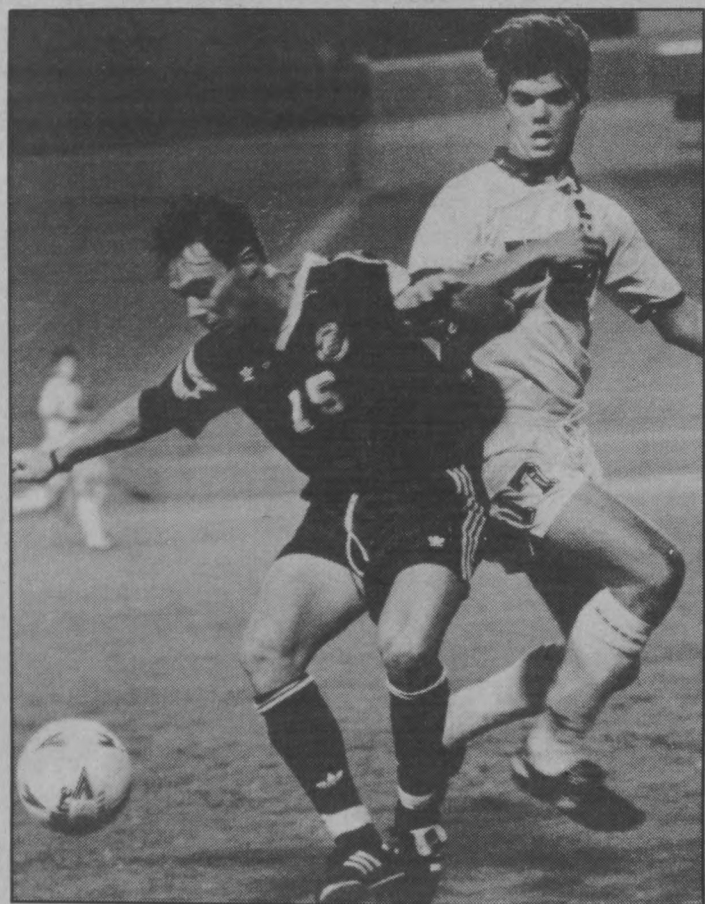
game at home, we were tentative, and we were really looking ahead to Long Beach. But we did manage to come out on top."

It is no wonder why current national champion Long Beach is on the minds of most of the UCSB volleyball team. Winning or losing against the 49ers is going to say a lot about the ability of the Gauchos to compete with top-ranked teams.

"Right now it's really hard to

measure where we are," Gregory said. "Are we really this much better? Are we here? I don't know, and we won't know that until we start playing some tougher teams."

UCSB will get an opportunity to take on one of those tougher teams when it plays host to the Long Beach State 49ers, the defending national champions. The 49ers (8-2) will roll into Santa Barbara on Saturday.



MICHAEL D'EPICRO/Daily Nexus

Defender Danny Sparks marks his man. Sparks' improvement has aided in revitalizing the UCSB defense.

Men's Soccer Dominates at Harder; Win Streak at Four

By Deborah Rafii
Staff Writer

After Head Coach Mark Arya's first season with the men's soccer program two years ago, the team accumulated 16 goals in total. Last year, the goals numbered 24. With only eight games into the

season, the Gauchos (5-3-0) have already matched last year's goal production.

The UCSB men's soccer team may have gotten off to a slow start earlier in the season, but the past four games have put the coaching staff and athletes into high spirits.

See WIN, p.20

Gauchos Ride Toros to Win; Slump Ended

By Curtis Kaiser
Staff Writer

With an offense that hadn't scored in three games, and a defense that had given up four or more goals twice in the young season, the UCSB women's soccer team badly needed a win against Cal State Dominguez Hills last Friday.

After a rough 1-4 start, the Gauchos (2-4) dominated the CSUDH Toros 3-1 to earn an important victory.

"We dominated the USC game even more than the Dominguez Hills game," UCSB Assistant Coach Aaron Heifetz said. "It's just a matter of putting the ball into the net."

The Gauchos outshot the Toros 27-8, as midfielder Julie Harris led the way with eight shots and three goals. Midfielder Rachel Romano scored the other UCSB goal.

Cal State Dominguez's Wendy Nakashima scored the first goal of the contest 26 minutes into the game. Harris then evened the score for the Gauchos at the 38-minute mark. Romano's goal at 42 minutes put Santa Barbara up 2-1 before Harris' insurance goal with only one minute to play made it 3-1.

"Julie is the most underrated player in the country," Heifetz said. "I think she has shown in every game that she's one of the best players in the country. She's even played the last couple of games, every minute of them, on a bad ankle," Heifetz said.

The Gaucha defense came back strong against CSUDH, holding the Toros to one goal on eight

shots. UCSB had allowed 21 shots to the University of Washington and 24 shots to the University of Portland in the Gauchos' two previous defeats.

"I think it was just a matter of some players getting more experience and becoming more comfortable playing with each other," Romano said. "We were playing well out of the back and keeping them mostly on their half of the field. That created a lot more scoring opportunities."

Defenders Kris Bassler, Kristen Borland, Adrian Alshin, and stopper Amy Hunter led the Gaucha defense in containing the Toro attack.

"Those players are all very physically tough," Heifetz said. "There's two seniors, a junior, and a sophomore, so they've all been through the battle. Kristen Borland absolutely dominated her player in the Dominguez game, and Kris Bassler is one of the best sweepers in the country."

Goalkeeper Christina Day had a great day minding the net for UCSB, allowing only one ball to slip through.

"She's not experienced at all, but she's doing great," Heifetz said. "A first year is always tough on a goalkeeper, but Christina has a tremendous amount of character, a tremendous work ethic, a great attitude, and great leadership skills. She can keep the ball out of the net through pure will and competitive fire."

The Gauchos continue their homestand with a 7 p.m. game this Saturday against Cal Poly San Luis Obispo, and a 4 p.m. Sunday contest against #6 University of Massachusetts.

Cross Country Breezes by Titans, Warriors

By Steven Large
Staff Writer

Both the UCSB men's and women's cross country teams have their opponents running for the hills after last Saturday's trouncing of Westmont and Cal State Fullerton here in Santa Barbara.

The Gaucha women compiled 21 points while the Titans came away with 50 points and Westmont finished last with a score of 70.

"It was a great race for our team," runner Kara Bradbury said. "For me, I was happy that I broke 18 minutes [a personal record]. I'm a senior, so that was my last time on the course."

Bradbury was not the only Gaucha to set a personal record. In fact, six of the seven UCSB women did so, a feat that coach Pete Dolan is not too surprised about.

"They got a taste of success last year [when Santa Barbara won the Big West], and over the summer they put themselves in

tremendous shape," coach Dolan said. "They are unbelievably fit."

Although Fullerton's Heather Killen won the race with a time of 17:14, the lady Gauchos filled out the second through fifth finishers.

Bradbury came in second at 17:54, Eliza Alexander finished third at 18:07, Beckie Levy was fourth with a time of 18:16, and Gabby Rodriguez came in fifth at 18:17.

See RUN, p.21