

Daily Nexus

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University of California, Santa Barbara

One Section, 20 Pages

Textbook Prices Fall, Food Prices Increase

By Amy Collins
Staff Writer

Newly established student control of the University Center has thus far brought a five percent decrease in textbook prices, new student managers, and a 1.23 percent average increase in food prices.

"Textbooks for new and used have been lowered by five percent," Associated Students President Javier LaFianza explained. "Personally, my goal is another five percent because computer sales (in the Bookstore) are doing very, very, well."

"We will obviously make less money, probably about 25 percent less profit, but the obvious benefit is that textbooks are ... an essential," said Ken Bowers, director of the campus bookstore. "On essentials, we should minimize the prices, offer the students a good value — so that's what we did."

The Isla Vista Bookstore, the UCen bookstore's chief competitor, has lowered its textbook prices in response to the UCen action, according to manager Dennis Tokumaru. He said his business has not been affected by the new UCSB Bookstore prices.

Bowers does not predict prices dropping any lower, adding that new student control of the UCen did not affect the price reduction. "At this level, they are lower than most universities. I don't think there's a relation because the business plan was developed before the new charter," Bowers said.

However, La Fianza believes there was indirect pressure brought on by the new student control which resulted in the five percent text price decrease.

While the business plan adopted by the UCen Governance Board called for a decrease in the price of textbooks, it also recommended a

five percent increase on all food service products. However, only a 1.23 percent increase was adopted.

Fifty four items in the Country Store, Cafeteria, Deli, Nicoletti's, Arbor, Buchanan snack bar, and in Alice's Cafe in Cheadle Hall increased in price. The prices of 17 items were decreased, and about 50 other items were dropped after it was decided that the products were not worth the price UCen would have to charge, according to UCen Food Services Coordinator Kenji Matuoka.

Jay Finney, a new student manager at The Country Store, was one of the students who helped determine the price changes. "For two days we met (to discuss prices). We were fighting pretty hard. We generally wanted prices lower than the managers.... In Nicoletti's, they lowered the prices on small and medium coffee. That's one thing people complained about most. We tried to look at what people wanted," Finney said.

"Every product we have is priced competitively with market prices in I.V. or Santa Barbara," Finney said. But he also explained that UCen Food Services must help support the UCen building, "so every product had three to four cents added on for overhead."

Finney's job is one of eight new positions created this summer after students negotiated with the administration for more control of the building's affairs. Matuoka said the student managers have responsibility over the organization and financial stability in the Country Store, Buchanan snack bar, Alice's Cafe and the cart service. They are also involved in pricing and in major meetings.

"The key point is that student involvement has played a significant role in giving us feedback and support," Bowers said. (See PRICES, p.9)

Moo! 'Herd Mentality' Causing Our Long Lines — Sort Of

By Britton Manasco
Reporter

For new and returning UCSB students, the first days of the quarter are typically a good time to perfect the art of standing in line.

Lines of various lengths can be found at diverse points on campus and in Isla Vista. Many groups, including the Community Service Organization and the offices of the registrar and financial aid, have made careful arrangements to help insure a smooth transition period for new students. Still, some have found that the complex workings of the system can create frustrations.

"This is ridiculous," said freshman Sharon Ronen. "There's a line for everything."

However, redesigned procedures and expanded computer use have actually improved conditions from years past and waiting times at schedule adjustment have been cut considerably, according to Community Service Organization member Dan Inouye.

"Last year, I remember seeing someone break down crying because of schedule problems," Inouye said. "So far, I haven't seen anything like that. Things seem to be running smoothly."

Time-consuming lines are largely an unnecessary phenomenon, according to



FALLIN' FOR THE SAME OLD LINE — A new academic year means waiting in unending yet unavoidable lines such as this one formed in front of Storke Tower to register bikes.

KEITH MADIGAN/Daily Nexus

Senior Assistant Registrar Elaine Wheeler, who oversees operations at schedule adjustment. For some inexplicable reason, students crowd into morning appointments where they spend hours in line when they could instead wait until the afternoon when lines are much shorter, she said.

"There's a great deal of

anxiety during registration creating a kind of 'herd mentality,'" Wheeler said. "There's not much the administration can do about this."

According to Wheeler, "touchtone registration," a plan whereby class scheduling and many other needs would be handled over the telephone, is

(See LINES, p.8)

Some Students Have Difficulty Finding Isla Vista Housing

By Adam Moss
Staff Writer

As her senior year at UCSB gets underway this week, Julie Michaels has yet to be successful in her search for housing in Isla Vista and is staying with a friend in Santa Barbara.

In the past week, Michaels has pored over the Community Housing Office "rooms for rent" bulletin board, but has thus far been frustrated in her efforts to find a single-bedroom living arrangement in Isla Vista — preferably on the 'private' side of town, she said.

According to Michaels, three of the apartments she has pursued were also desirable to about 30 others who had visited them

already. "Price isn't the problem, it's just finding an available single room," she explained. "It's to the point where beggars can't be choosers."

Michaels partially blames the university for her situation. "The problem is that the school is over-enrolled and housing is insufficient," she said.

She is among more than 100 others who are still looking for housing and have left their pleas in the 'housing needed' file at the UCSB Community Housing Office. According to Vista Del Mar Realty Office Manager Cheryl Stember, an unusual number of students have waited this year until the last minute to locate housing in order to get a nine-month lease instead of a 12-month lease.

But students often end up paying

"There are some who like to live in better places, better conditions and have more privacy.... Goleta is improving, and besides, the rates are lower than in Santa Barbara."

Anna Escobar
Goleta homeowner

more under a nine-month lease because property owners attempt to recoup lost income from 12-month contracts by hiking up the prices for the shorter term agreements, Stember said. Whereas 12-month leases might

cost between \$585-685 per month for a one-bedroom apartment, a nine-month lease typically costs \$675-720, she explained.

Although many students are having difficulty locating suitable quarters, many local property managers and housing officials contend that Isla Vista is not undergoing a housing crisis.

For example, the housing office bulletin board is chock-full of prospective residences, said CHO Director Joan Mortell. "I think (Isla Vista) housing business has been brisk. But thus far we have been able to help students prioritize their housing needs.... There still are a lot of vacancies in Isla Vista — more than we had last year at this time."

Although Mortell noted that most major local apartment complexes

are filled to capacity, including Francisco Torres, Tropicana Gardens, Fountainbleu, and the UCSB dormitories, she maintained that "there really isn't a housing crunch."

Some students having trouble locating housing in Isla Vista may be limited by their own strict specifications, Mortell said. "These people ... are looking for something in particular."

However, others believe a 'housing crunch' continues to plague the community. Blithe Coffey, a bookkeeper at Embarcadero Realty, partly blames crowding in Isla Vista on Francisco Torres. The off-campus dorm, which accommodates 1,300 students, began a new policy of reserving spaces for 175 Santa (See HOUSING, p.8)

World

Korean Boxing Team Jumps Referee After Olympic Match

SEOUL, South Korea— South Korea's boxing team, losing face as well as fights, is now minus a coach and a trainer, who were knocked out of their own Olympics for attacking a referee they claim cost their fighter a victory.

The suspensions, announced Tuesday night, also involved a member of the Korean Boxing Federation Executive Board and two Olympic helpers.

The boxer, one of four Koreans to lose in the first week, was suspended indefinitely from international competition for staging a 67-minute sit-in to protest his loss.

"I have no words to defend it," said Anwar Chowdhry of Pakistan, President of the International Amateur Boxing Association.

Referee Keith Walker of New Zealand was assaulted in the ring following a 4-1 loss by Byun Jong-Il to Alexander Hristov of Bulgaria in a 119-pound bout last Thursday morning.

Head coach Park Hyung-Soo was not suspended, even though he also was involved in the melee, and in fact was in the corner of another South Korean fighter Thursday night. No reason was given.

The Koreans were also annoyed when U.S. officials tried to get Anthony Hembrick reinstated after he was eliminated for failing to appear in time for his 165-pound bout with South Korean Ha Jong-Ho.



U.S., Soviets Meet to Discuss New Arms Control Proposals

WASHINGTON— With the Reagan administration's time running out, Soviet General Secretary Mikhail S. Gorbachev sought Thursday to give new momentum to arms control efforts by presenting the U.S. with a broad range of proposals to sharply reduce long-range nuclear weapons.

Foreign Minister Eduard A. Shevardnadze took the proposals to Secretary of State George P. Shultz along with a letter from Gorbachev to President Reagan. The Soviet Foreign Minister is scheduled to see Reagan at the White House on Friday.

"The agenda is very broad but we have little time," Shevardnadze said.

The two treaty obstacles the Soviet Foreign Minister singled out to reporters at the State Department involve the restrictions to be imposed on the range of non-ballistic cruise missiles that can be launched by bombers and warships, and ways of verifying that any agreed-upon cutbacks on their number are not exceeded.

Negotiations in Geneva have been unable to resolve these problems, as well as related questions dealing with Reagan's Strategic Defense Initiative, the search for a space-based shield against Soviet ballistic missiles.

Moslems, Christians in Beirut Fight While President Resigns

BEIRUT, Lebanon— Moslems and Christians clashed around the dividing Green Line as Lebanon's army commander became Prime Minister of a six-man military government.

General Michel Roun, the Maronite army commander, and his five ministers will continue serving as the army's Supreme Defense Council, which controls Lebanon's military. A decree made by President Amin Gemayel Thursday named Roun as defense and information minister, while he also remains the army commander.

"I leave the presidency today worried and filled with anxiety," Gemayel told the nation in a five-minute farewell address televised before issuing his final decrees.

Moslems and Christians fought after Parliament speaker Hussein Husseni postponed a Parliament session to elect a president.

Nation

House Speaker Charged With Disclosure of CIA Top Secret

WASHINGTON— House speaker Jim Wright denied Thursday that he revealed anything classified when he criticized a covert CIA operation in Nicaragua, while Republicans pressed for formal ethics and intelligence investigations of the speaker's remarks.

Wright, who has become a lightning rod for Democrats on Central America policy, found himself again embroiled in controversy for his revelation two days earlier that the Central Intelligence Agency had instigated demonstrations aimed at provoking the leftist Managua government and sabotaging peace talks with the Contra rebels.

"I didn't say anything that was revealed to me as classified information," said Wright, D-Texas.

"In late August of last year I became aware that elements of the U.S. government were seeking to disturb the domestic tranquility in Central America, to foment disturbances with a view to seeing if they could provoke (the Sandinistas)," thereby jeopardizing prospective peace talks, Wright said. "That seems to me just intolerably two-faced," he added.

Wright also said that he had been given "indirect assurance" that the practice has now been halted.

A primary sponsor of legislation to tighten Congress' control over covert CIA activities, Sen. William Cohen, R-Maine, said the speaker's comments had apparently violated non-disclosure rules and endangered the bill.



Republican Policy Bashed By Bensten During Campaign

SANTA CLARA, Calif.— Democrat Lloyd Bentsen told a Silicon Valley audience Thursday that the Republicans' "do-nothing trade policy" has left the American military dangerously dependent on imported computer parts.

The Reagan administration turned its back while competitive American businesses such as semi-conductor manufacturers were "devastated by unfair competition," the Vice-Presidential candidate told employees of the Intel Corp., one of the nation's premier producers of computer chips.

"This administration talks tough on national defense ... but their do-nothing trade policy has left us dependent on Japan for 40 percent of the computer chips used in our own weaponry," Bentsen said.

"There is one clear difference in this election," he said. "Mike Dukakis and Lloyd Bentsen support a trade policy for America."

With Democratic Presidential nominee Dukakis back in Massachusetts, Bentsen was campaigning for California's 47 electoral votes which both sides consider crucial to winning the election on Nov. 8.

The Texas senator also delivered the same warning that Dukakis gave in Boston — that the Bush-Quayle ticket will try to use Social Security funds to reduce the Federal budget deficit if elected in November.

Bentsen cited the occasion in May 1985 when Bush, breaking over the Senate as Vice-President, cast the tie-breaking vote in favor of freezing cost-of-living adjustments for Social Security benefits.

"They can wrap themselves in the flag, but they can't hide from the truth on Social Security," he said. "As Ronald Reagan said, facts are troublesome things."

He also accused his GOP counterpart, Sen. Dan Quayle of Indiana, of voting against programs benefiting the elderly.

If the Republicans are elected, Bentsen said, "man the barricades and get a firm grip on your social security care," because Bush will "make a run at the benefits."

Democrats "will never tamper with the system or loot the trust fund," he said.

State

Sec. of State Eu Says Peace, Freedom Party is Unprepared

SAN FRANCISCO— A Federal judge refused Thursday to allow the leader of a Peace and Freedom Party faction to be listed as the Party's presidential candidate in California, leaving the Party without an official nominee for president on the state ballot.

"It appears that the Peace and Freedom Party is in such a state of disarray and internal conflict and turmoil that I doubt very much that the issue of who represents it can be resolved by November 1989, much less November 1988," said U.S. District Judge John Vukasin. He let stand a decision by California Secretary of State March Fong Eu not to designate anyone as the Peace and Freedom candidate because she could not determine who the Party's nominee was.

The suit seeking the Party's designation was filed by Lenora Fulani, who won the non-binding Peace and Freedom primary in June.

The Party's official candidate was to have been chosen at a convention in Oakland. However, delegates led by Fulani and another faction walked out in protest when Herb Lewin, who led a third party faction, claimed majority support with the help of a group of non-citizens he had brought with him as delegates.

Former Mexican Law Officer Is Found Guilty of Murder

LOS ANGELES— A former Mexican policeman was found guilty Thursday of the 1985 kidnap and torture murder of a U.S. drug agent, a slaying he once described to an undercover officer as "a mistake."

Raul Lopez Alvarez, 28, convicted of killing Drug Enforcement Administration agent Enrique Camarena, was also found guilty in the murder of his pilot, Alfredo Zavala Avelar.

Alvarez, who grew up in the Los Angeles area but returned to his native Mexico, was a member of the state judicial police assigned to the homicide squad in Guadalajara in 1985.

He was found guilty of six charges, including two counts of committing violent acts in support of racketeering, conspiracy to kidnap, kidnapping, felony murder and accessory after the fact.

Prosecutors said this was the first conviction in the nation under a new section of racketeering law aimed at drug-related crimes.

Deukmejian Asks Reagan To Declare Fire Disaster Areas

SACRAMENTO— Gov. George Deukmejian on Thursday asked the Federal government for an official disaster declaration for four counties ravaged by wildfires in the last two weeks.

The declaration, if approved by President Reagan and the Federal Emergency Management Agency, would make people in those counties eligible for Federal Disaster Relief, including individual and family grants of up to \$5,000, temporary housing assistance, and low-interest loans to repair and rebuild property damaged by fires.

The Governor asked for the declaration for Nevada, Yuba, Solano, and Shasta counties. He has previously proclaimed states of emergency for all four counties.

The 49er fire in Nevada and part of Yuba counties last week charred over 34,000 acres and destroyed or damaged more than 270 homes, businesses and other property. The estimated damage is \$18 million.

The Miller fire in Solano County has burned more than 26,000 acres and destroyed seven homes. The Fern fire in Shasta has charred 8,000 acres and destroyed 24 homes. Firefighters are still working to control both fires.

Daily Nexus

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The first thing Donald Trump reads every day

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Weather

The weather is going to be real nice today, which, presumably, is going to be no consolation for Anthony Hembrick. The cool sunny fall air will cleanse the morning crabbiness from your bowels and prep you for a full day of syllabi gathering and aimless nighttime meandering. Take advantage of it while it's here, because Fall Quarter, remember, is only fun for the first two weeks. Enjoy.

FRIDAY
High 76, low 52. Sunrise at 6:48 am, sunset at 6:57 pm.

SATURDAY
High 75, low 54. Go to the game and ask Stan where the hell the American flag is.



Individual Major Lets Students Pursue Specific Field of Study

By Penny Schulte
Staff Writer

It is not a well-known fact that a student dissatisfied with programs offered by the College of Letters and Science has the opportunity of developing a new major composed of existing classes.

There is in fact a paragraph which explains the individual major program among the many catalog descriptions of options available at UCSB.

The alternative is available to any student who has the persistence and strong academic record to create a curriculum that will satisfy his or her educational desires.

The acceptance of an individual major by the Executive Committee of the College of Letters and Science is rare and only six have been approved in the past 12 years. This is largely because the proposals submitted lacked the academic integrity and rigor required of a UC institution, according to David Kohl, assistant dean of the College of Letters and Science.

"We try to insure solid and thoughtful education ... (and) not allow random programs to generate themselves," Kohl said.

Senior Kathy White is the only UCSB student this year who has chosen to diverge from the established curriculum. She has designed and proposed a



Kathy White

major in human conflict studies, a combination of courses in the study of conflict, communication, cultural differences and foreign policy.

White decided to propose an individual major after becoming discouraged when considering the possible benefits of undertaking the majors offered at UCSB.

"I couldn't find anything that I felt proud to graduate with a degree in ... nothing that satisfied my academic interest," White said. She said she had little difficulty "finding classes that appealed to me, but not enough to want to graduate with (the respective) major."

While examining the course roster, she noticed a trend in the types of classes that interested her. "All of

the classes I was attracted to had to do with conflict," she said. The class that most inspired her to design a major in human conflict was Lecturer Marc McGinnes' course in alternative dispute resolution, Law and Society 194.

White is interested in pursuing a career in mediating conflicts and facilitating resolutions outside the legal court system. She believes that solving a dispute in court often implies that the two parties already consider themselves enemies. "Someone wins and someone loses, and the winner stands the chance of winning even more," she said.

White's original proposal for a cold war studies major (See MAJOR, p.7)

MARK STUCKY/Daily Nexus

FRESHMAN ADVENTURE INTO ISLA VISTA FOR A HAIRCUT

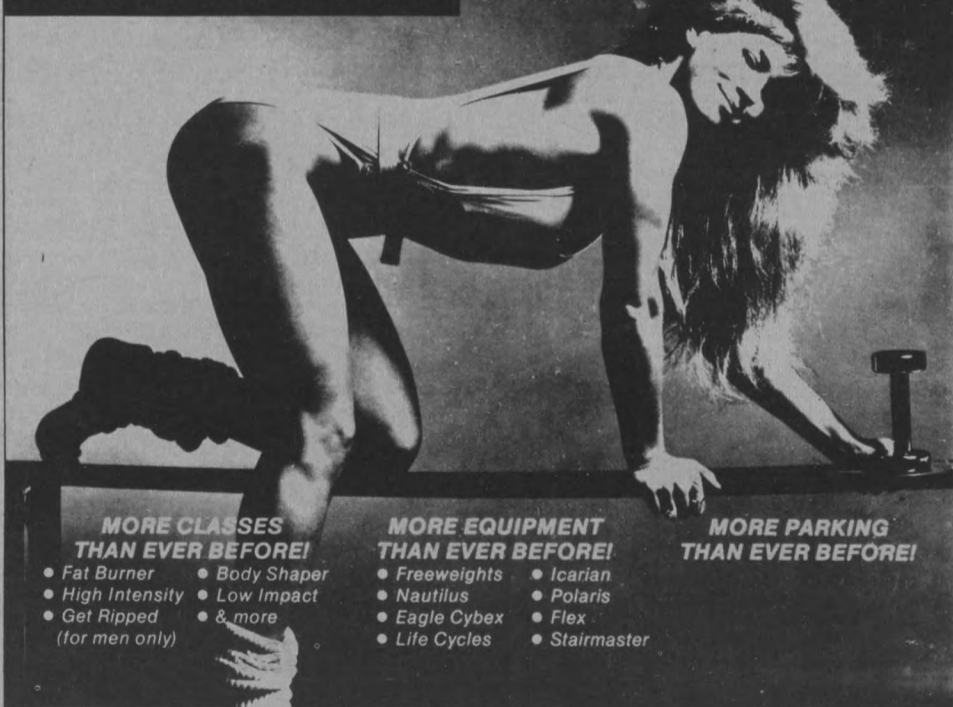
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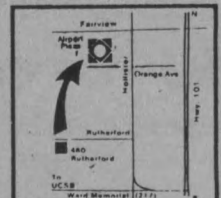
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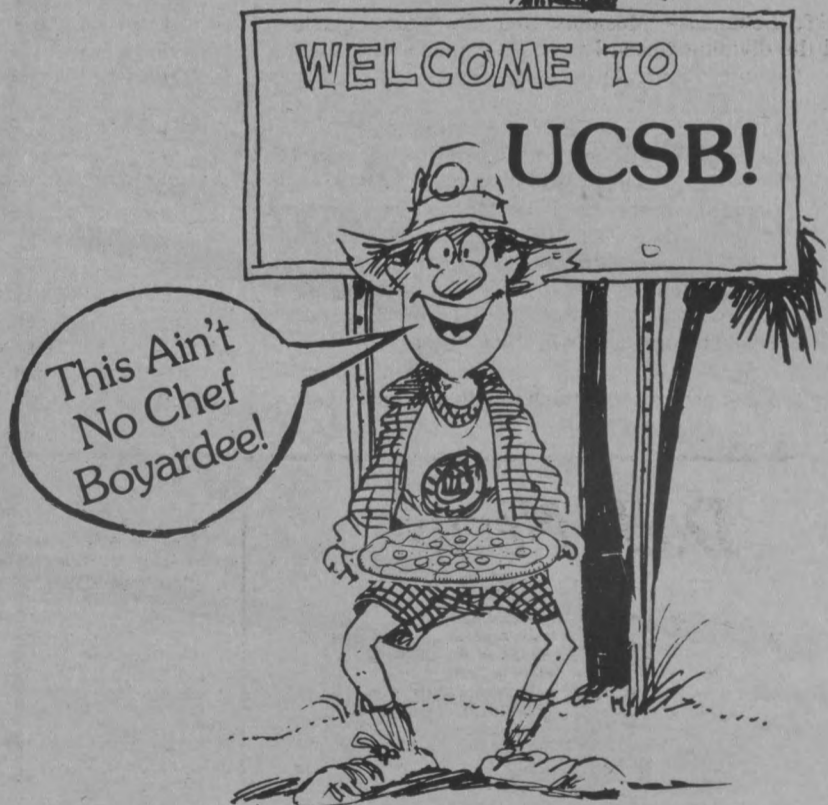
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Campus Comment

Compiled by Ben Sullivan
Photos By Shawn Parker

Do you think Robert Huttenback should be allowed to teach at UCSB?



"No, because I don't think he gives a good example to the students. He broke the law and he shouldn't be allowed to teach."

Norah Bierer, graduate student, bilingual credential program



"No, because I feel like there's a certain trust between students and their professor and I don't think that would be there with him."

Dawn Vomastic, senior, geology department



"No. He ripped off the students and the school. I think he and his wife should go to jail. Anyone else would have served time."

Tatiana Michalenko, UCSB alumna



"No, because he's guilty of his crime and he's supposed to set an example and what he did is one hell of an example to set."

Steve Young, senior, philosophy department



"Yes, but I think the judge's sentencing was unfair. If students want to take his class, they will. If not, they won't. I personally think he's a boring lecturer."

Vince Fragasso, graduate student, history department

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| ASTRONOMY 1 | HISTORY 114B |
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| BIOLOGY 108 | HISTORY 173S |
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| CHEMISTRY 1A(1) | MILITARY SCIENCE 11(1) |
| CHEMISTRY 1A(2) | MILITARY SCIENCE 11(2) |
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| ECE 134 | PSTAT 5(3) |
| ENGINEERING 3(1,2) | POLITICAL SCIENCE 1(2) |
| ECONOMICS 5 | PSYCHOLOGY 106 |
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Purveyors of Plastic Promote Credit Cure for College Costs

By Mike Silverstein
Reporter

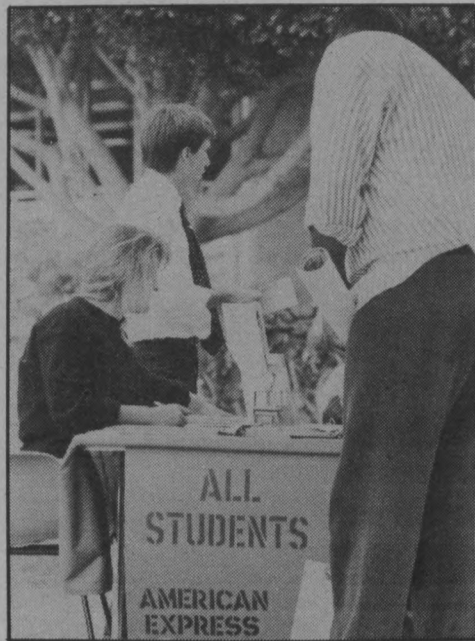
Thanks to increased marketing efforts, it is now as easy for a UCSB student to get a credit card as it is to find a keg party on Del Playa.

Actually, it's probably easier to apply for a card because one doesn't have to leave campus.

Competition in the banking industry is heating up and, as a result, companies issuing credit are looking for new ways to attract customers to their institutions. And as fate (and money from Mom and Dad) would have it, university students of all ages have become attractive targets.

Although it is only the first week of classes, three local banks and one national charge card company have already set up tables outside the University Center in hopes of recruiting new customers to their credit programs.

Some representatives explained that students aren't necessarily more desirable customers, but moving on campus is more convenient for the banks. "Coming out to the university takes away a lot of the branch traffic. Yesterday (the students) were lined up four deep to open accounts," said Ruth Poure, vice president manager of the Goleta branch of Security Pacific National Bank.



As banking competition increases, companies issuing credit have moved representatives onto campus complete with slogans designed to attract students.

SHAWN PARKER/Daily Nexus

Security Pacific is relatively new to the practice, but larger corporations such as Citibank and American Express are veterans at such promotions, according to Kathy Wedeking, vice president of corporate communications at Security Pacific. "We're very cautious about how we market our cards," Wedeking said, adding that while her firm does its own soliciting on campus, other institutions such as Bank of America and American Express hire marketing firms to sell their wares.

Sometimes student organizations can cash in as

well. The UCSB chapter of the International Association of Students in Economics and Business Management is currently employed by West Coast Marketing, which handles the B of A account.

"We get paid per application we send in," said Patrick Schutte, an IASEBM member.

Most of the plastic purveyors in front of the UCen agreed that they are interested in students who are new to the area and first-time cardholders, but they welcome any new account.

"I already have a (See CREDIT, p.6)

FUTONS



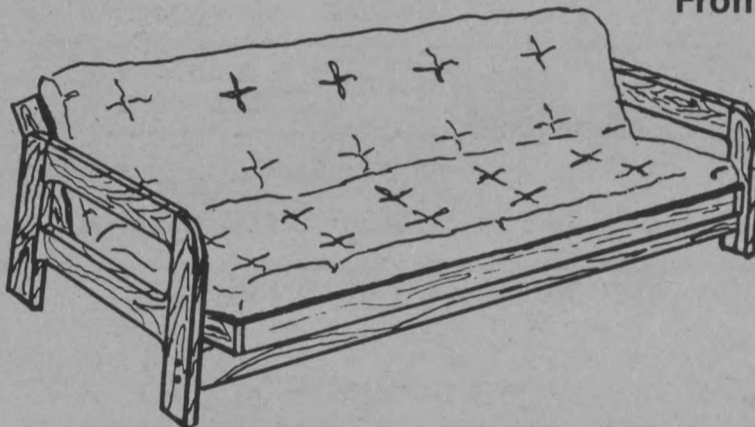
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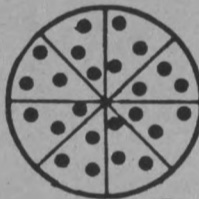
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Chili Peppers Aftertaste Harsh for A.S.

By Amy Collins
Staff Writer

Associated Students Legislative Council was notified this past summer of unresolved problems concerning the April 6 Red Hot Chili Peppers concert at the Pub where several decorative plants were demolished.

University Center administration is billing A.S. Program Board \$307 for damages to the plants. Program Board adviser Richard Gillen believes his organization should not pay for the damage because the plants were destroyed when audience members entered bathrooms via the planters because faulty plumbing had flooded normal entrances.

Program Board has also received a bill for additional security provided by the Community Service Organization that became necessary when the concert was disrupted. Gillen held that Program Board should not pay for the extra measures because the

Department for Public Safety's recommendations for security were followed and the call for additional CSO officers was not authorized by Gillen.

"If we have concerts like that (again) I will quit as Program Board adviser."

"If we have concerts like that (again) I will quit as Program Board adviser. That was a terrible situation. We definitely needed more police."

**Richard Gillen
Program Board Adviser**

That was a terrible situation. We definitely needed more police," Gillen told Leg Council.

Program Board is also protesting a bill from UCen administration that charges \$50.88 for plant damages during the first Pub Nite of

last year's Winter Quarter. An ad hoc committee was formed by Leg Council to examine all three bills.

The council had spent a great deal of time during its six summer meetings acting on account rollover requests from organizations since its new fiscal year began July 1.

Rollovers, or funds in student groups and A.S. administration accounts that remain at the end of the 1987-88 fiscal year, totaled more than \$66,784.

The student government also approved a position paper requesting "that the Facilities Management install wheelchair ramps/access at the footpaths at the intersection of Stadium Rd. and El Colegio Rd. at the entrance of campus no later than the beginning of fall quarter 1988." Facilities Management acknowledged receipt of the A.S. paper but is unable to install the ramp until a work order is submitted and the project is paid for.

At a separate meeting, A.S. President Javier La Fianza, External Vice

President Ellen Thornton and Off-Campus Representative Jill Frandsen were allotted \$1,724 to travel to Hartford, Conn. to attend the United States Students Association conference in late July. Leg Council also approved \$100 on a three-month USSA membership. The conference enabled the UCSB representatives to coordinate goals with other student leaders throughout the nation.

Council members also voted to spend \$4,840 to begin service in an A.S. Cashier's Office to be located in the Word Processing Service and Ticket Office. A.S. had been using the UCen cashier services but has decided to bring its accounting functions into its own offices. A.S. Cashier will only cash A.S. and university checks, but plans eventually to cash two-party checks, according to A.S. accountant Elizabeth Gitner. Although the bill was not discussed during a regular meeting, it passed with a majority approval through a phone vote.

MAJOR: Proposed Studies Closely Examined

(Continued from p.3)

was turned down by the Executive Committee partly because the group believes a cold war may not exist in the near future, thus nulling the proposal's long-term worth as a major.

Some presently established majors such as international relations and studies of ethnicity were created from past individual major proposals, Kohl said.

Before a new major is approved, the committee must see the program as fit to offer any student and determines whether the objectives of the proposal can be met by an existing program, Kohl explained.

Students proposing an individual major are often redirected by the committee to pursue an interdisciplinary major. "Usually, students discover they can do what they want in majors already established," Kohl said. "Often students come in the adviser's office with single majors and walk out with double majors."

Committee members also consider the relative worth of the major to the student after he or she has graduated. "Students (who have considered individual majors) think they get a broader education with an individual major," Kohl said. "But that's not what a major is all about ... not breadth, depth."

He believes students are generally better served with an established major. "A strong background in say, history, will

serve them better in 20 years (than an individual major) because there may not be a job available in 20 years in an individual major area," he said.

UCSB Ombudsman Geoffrey Wallace believes White's human conflict studies proposal has "absolutely outstanding" prospects for preparing a student for the job market. "As a conflict expert, I think it's very thoughtful work. There's already been brilliant work done in this field," he said. "I think she (White) will end up doing very well with it if it's approved."

UC Berkeley has a similar individual major program that accepts 20 to 25 applicants per year. (This is largely due to the campus' larger student population.) According to program coordinator Bob Holtermann, an individual major proposal must have the same criteria as would a UCSB program.

"I like to see students toy with the idea of doing something unique — to get them thinking about their own education," Holtermann said, although he agrees with Kohl that an established major is the best route for the majority of students.

White is aware of the possible drawbacks of a custom major, but believes that "either the individual major can end up being really stupid or it can be the cutting edge.... You don't know if it will flop or take off."

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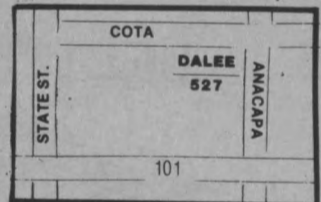
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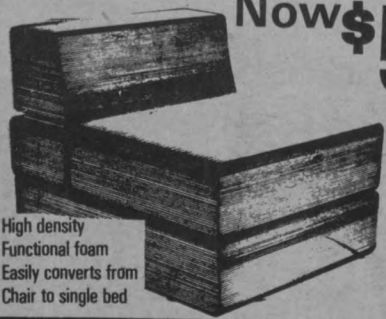
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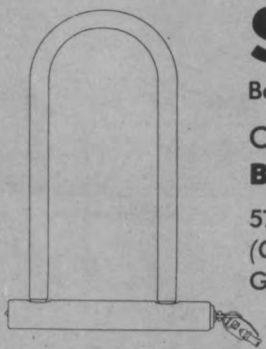
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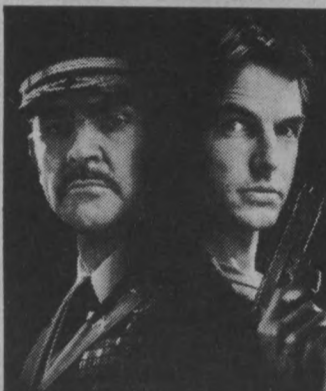
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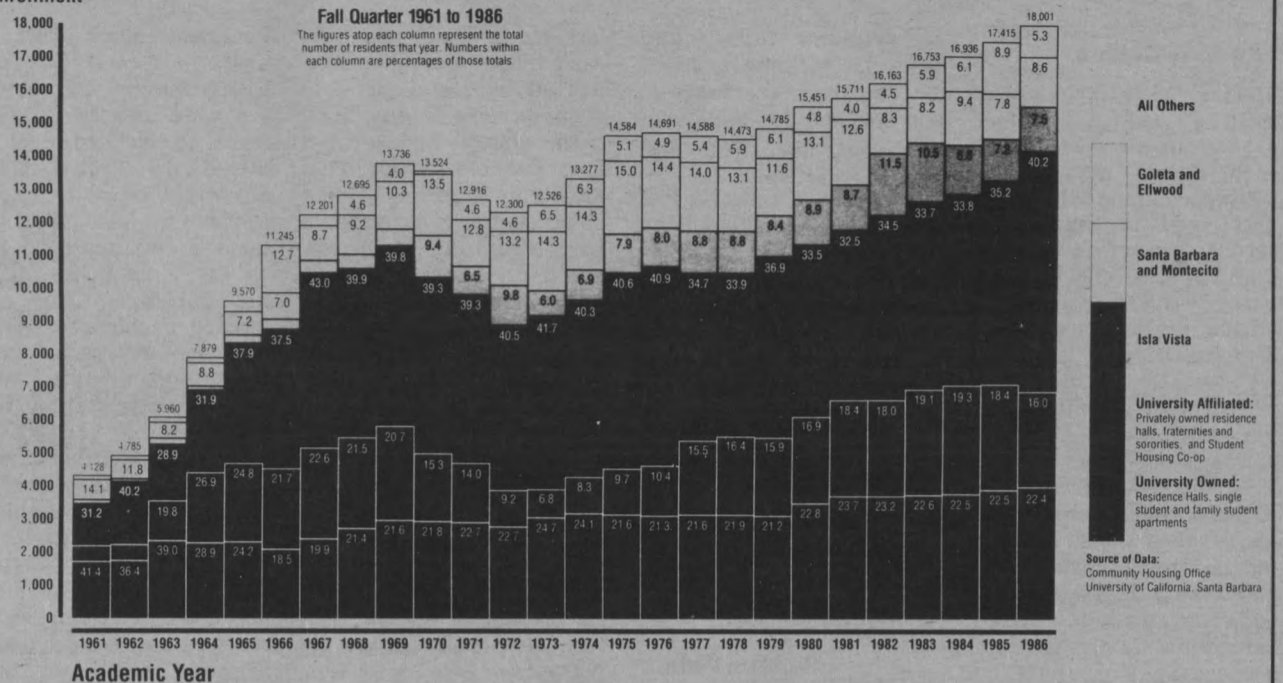
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HOUSING: Students Delay Apartment Search

(Continued from p.1) Barbara City College students after it was purchased by a Los Angeles-based firm this past summer. "That puts a real crunch on housing and we are completely rented out," Coffey said. Multi-bedroom units have been the most popular among students in recent years, and one-bedroom units are rented last, Coffey said. "People seem to be going for larger units. Of course, everybody and their

cousins always want Del Playa." But not everyone likes living on Del Playa, or anywhere in Isla Vista, for that matter. In fact, some believe living outside Isla Vista is regaining popularity. Statistics do not support this theory, considering that the percentage of UCSB students living outside Isla Vista dropped from 28 percent in 1975 to 21 percent in 1986, according to the Community Housing Office. Goleta homeowner Anna

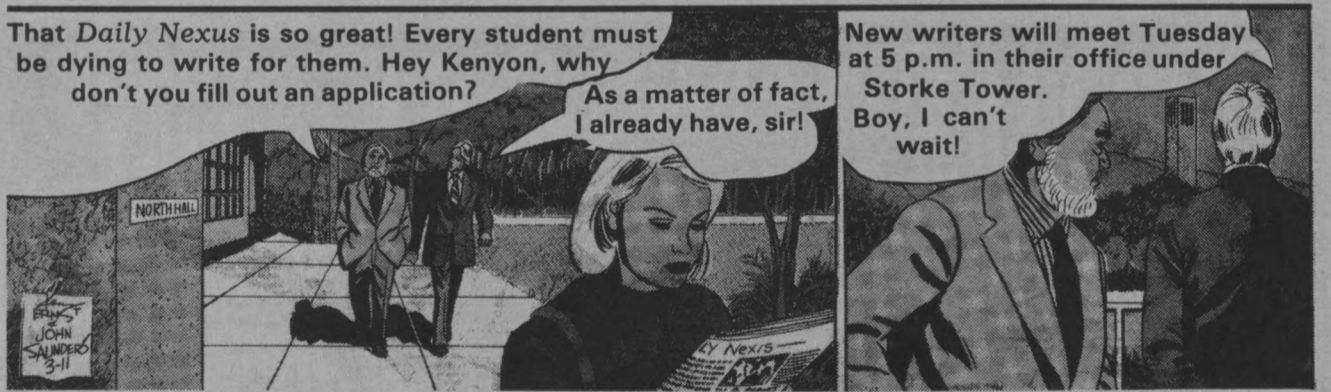
Escobar believes the numbers of students looking for domiciliary solitude in Goleta is on the upswing regardless of what the statistics indicate. "There are some who like to live in better places, better conditions and have more privacy.... Goleta is improving, and besides, the rates are lower than in Santa Barbara," said Escobar, who rents a house to students. Locating housing in the sometimes competitive Isla Vista market may never be

easy for some students. However, the recent passage of Measure T last November may partially alleviate the situation. As a result of Measure T, nearly 50 lots in Isla Vista have received permits for water allotments and are likely to become the sites of housing development. But because some property owners may not meet the two-year deadline to obtain a building permit or forfeit their water meter, the impact of Measure T on housing remains to be seen.

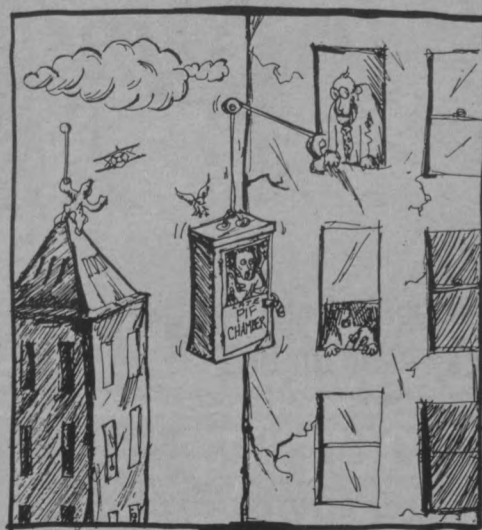
LINES: They're Getting Better, Officials Say

(Continued from p.1) currently being researched for feasibility; if implemented, it could put an end to many of the lines. Throughout most of this week, the wait has been about an hour for those students paying the \$6 fee to abide by the state law mandating bicycle registration. According to CSO officer Marc Villa, there are many important reasons to register one's bicycle. "Twenty-five to 35 percent of bikes stolen in the area are recovered and returned to their owners," he said. "Registration also makes it easier to locate the owner if for any reason a bike is impounded." Although many waited patiently throughout the week, expressions of agitation can be found on faces of students

waiting up to two hours outside the financial aid office's "special handling" room. However, only one quarter of the 4,543 financial aid recipients need the special assistance, while the rest pass quickly through the payout room, according to Business Manager Trena Hunter. In Isla Vista, residents waited up to four hours in the sun outside the University Religious Center to have their orders for phone connection processed. Even in Goleta, the aisles in K-Mart were packed with students hunched wearily over shopping carts full of kitchen utensils and light bulbs. Some, however, have found positive aspects to the wearisome burden of waiting. "I think it's good discipline for the younger generation," said an amused senior.



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PRICES: Some Go Up, Some Down in UCen

(Continued from p.1)

Michael DeRousse, director of campus food services, explained that other problems are created by the lapse in a consistent presence of consumers. "Our biggest problem is down time. We have overhead that continues" during school vacations, he said.

UCen administration has also reorganized within the past year in order to move the Country Store out of Bookstore operations, and the Faculty Club is no longer run through UCen.

Last year, according to DeRousse, the Faculty Club ran a deficit partially because it stayed open when Ortega Dining Commons

was closed for reconstruction.

The Faculty Club, which has improved business this year, is now being run through the offices of Housing and Residential Services.

"We will not lose money in the Faculty Club this year. It will not be subsidized by student money. The (Faculty Club) Board is

aware of that. We won't sign the contract until we can be assured of that," DeRousse said.

"We still have a lot to do, but at least we're heading in the right direction. We've had years of poor performance, no one questions that. We're trying to make it as profitable as possible," Matuoka said.



You Make The Call

A compendium of suds, odds and ends as culled from the collegiate and national press.

Police Charge Fibbing 16-Year-Old On Lapses of Health, Welfare & Morals

A 16-year-old white male was arrested Saturday and charged with misconduct involving weapons, false reporting to law enforcement and violation of health, welfare and morals.

An officer conducting a property check at the parking garage at Helen Street and Fremont Avenue said he noticed three people, including the minor, near a 1980 Pontiac Sunbird.

As the officer approached the trio, the 16-year-old reportedly dropped a dark object into the car. The officer then looked in the car and found a revolver loaded with nine rounds of ammunition, police said.

The minor said the gun was his father's and that his parent knew he had the gun. Police then contacted his father, who denied owning the weapon.

The minor was arrested and searched. Police found 10 rounds of blank .22-caliber shot ammunition in the boy's pocket. A straight blade and a double-edged knife in a nylon sheath were reportedly hidden just in his pants.

The 16-year-old reportedly told the officer that he had obtained the gun through a mail order catalog three or four months before.

— The Arizona Daily Wildcat, University of Arizona

Alligator Owner Freaks Out, Goes On Shooting Spree After Cat Eats Rabbits

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A man, apparently distraught because a neighborhood cat ate rabbits he raised for a pet alligator, fired nearly 100 rounds from his home, injuring six motorists, then killed himself Thursday, police said.

The victims included an 18-month-old boy who was struck by flying glass and bullet fragments. Two people were seriously injured, including a man shot in the chest and a woman shot in the face, said Lt. Randy Mancini.

Shots were first reported fired in the Palms District neighborhood, about 10 miles west of downtown, around 11:15 p.m. Wednesday, and continued through about 1 a.m.,

when John Wise, 38, apparently committed suicide, Mancini said.

Derek Brown, supervising animal control officer in the West Los Angeles Animal Shelter, said Wise called there about midday Wednesday, complaining about a cat who had been eating "a total of about 100 rabbits over three years," and wanting to know if he could shoot it.

Brown told him, "No ... it was illegal to discharge a firearm in the city."

"He was pretty upset," Brown said. "He was just fed up."

Authorities Find Zilch Despite Tale of Strange Man's Alleged Object Dumps

Ilene Hebert said she observed a subject putting something in a dumpster near Kimbal Court. The suspect was wearing a face mask and gloves. The Pullman Fire Department was unable to locate anything of an unusual nature in the dumpster.

— The Evergreen, Washington State University

Couple Confounded: Disrobing Man Can't Find "Alisa" In Their House

A Champaign woman awoke early Tuesday morning to find a strange man, in the process of removing his shoes, standing in her house with his pants off, a Champaign Police report said.

The woman got out of bed to see if one of her daughters had turned on the light and saw a man standing in the bathroom partially disrobed, according to the report.

When asked what he was doing, the man said he was looking for "Alisa," the report said. The woman's husband escorted the man to the front door, but the couple thought he had picked the wrong house so they did not report the incident.

When the husband was leaving for work, he noticed the same man passed out over the steering wheel of a car parked on a nearby street. The husband reported an intoxicated driver to police, but no further information was released.

— The Daily Illini, University of Illinois at Champaign

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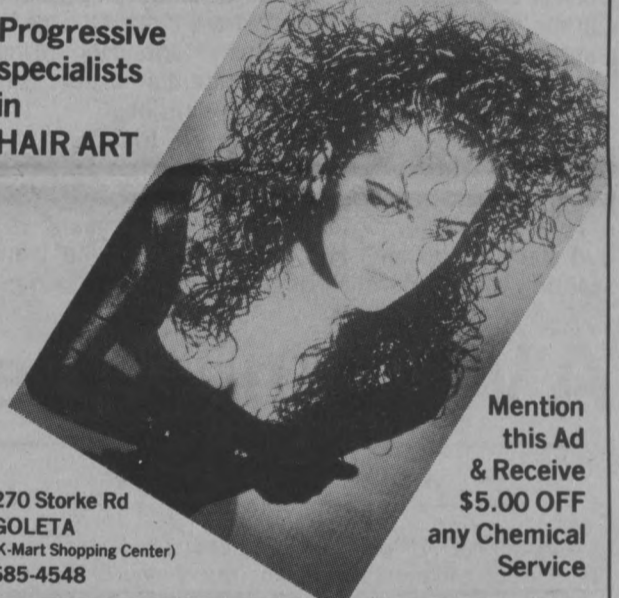
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The Nexus: Daily Diary of the American Dream



Who Do You Love? And Why?

Editorial

Bush or Dukakis? They call this a choice? Who are these guys anyway?

These are just some of the questions Americans are asking, and with election day only a month and a half away, it's time folks got a better glimpse of who may be our next president.

So far, George Bush and Michael Dukakis, two seemingly faceless candidates, have focused more on the perceived shortcomings of each other. Bush, who has been on the offensive since the Republican National Convention, accuses Dukakis of being a liberal, unpatriotic and soft on defense.

Dukakis, rather than answer those charges head-on, calls Bush a creature utterly devoid of leadership qualities and continues to jump on the "where was George?" bandwagon. He also questions Bush's integrity, bringing up question marks in the vice president's career. Bush does not bother to answer these charges either.

This name-calling has elevated now to a point of dizzying confusion, and many Americans claim no longer to know who or what to believe.

What do the mysteries of Bush's past mean? Is Bush a bad decision-maker? His involvement in the Iran-Contra scandal, with General Noriega and drug trafficking, and the

choice of J. Danforth Quayle as his running mate, remain potent campaign issues.

Is Dukakis soft on defense? Does he go easy on criminals? Is he knowledgeable about foreign affairs? Is he able to branch out to people and groups outside of his Massachusetts brain trust? What does the choice of Lloyd Bentsen as his running mate say about his ideology and personal convictions?

Whatever the case, the candidates are running nearly dead even in polls. And whether you are confused or already have your mind firmly made up, there is a new opportunity coming up to see who these men really are.

Sunday night they meet in the first of two scheduled television debates. Even though these debates are exercises in rhetoric and demeanor, they are still the best forum for seeing these men in action, as opposed to the fast-food, low-nutrient, 30-second TV news bites that have dominated the campaign coverage. Keep an open ear and mind and listen to what is said, not just how it is said.

Don't be swayed by all the hype swirling around each candidate's debating prowess; both men are strong in this area and have undergone serious coaching.

When November rolls around, be able to explain why you voted for Bush, or why you voted for Dukakis. An uninformed vote can be just as costly as not voting at all.

A Women's Center Makes Sense

Janet Vandevender

A women's center? Why a woman's center?

That sounds like something for my mother! Why would my friends and I need a women's center while we're at UCSB?

During the past year, students — both women and men — have found many reasons to use the women's center. One of the first occasions was Halloween. A big party, lots of people being crazy and having a good time, scores of thousands of people coming to Isla Vista from as far away as Arizona and Oregon — what a great weekend! Unfortunately for many, the fun turned into terror as drunkenness, arrests and assault became a part of the scene. The center provided support for the students organizing RED Alert, a community watch program which patrols on Halloween. RED Alert is a safety program, offering help and calling police and medical assistance to situations which have gotten out of control. Survivors of assaults and their friends came to the center for counseling and conversation about the difficulty of Halloween.

Other students found themselves at the center as they participated in workshops about assertion and career choice, attended lectures related to their classwork or other interests, did research on a gender-related topic in the library, or enjoyed an art exhibit by a woman artist.

Some found the center a comfortable place to talk about a T-shirt that was particularly offensive to many campus residents. Staff worked with students concerned about racism and helped them plan strategies for changing policies and procedures; women's center staff agreed to keep racism before senior administrators on campus throughout the year.

Guest speakers included Colorado congresswoman Pat Schroeder, author Cherrie Moraga, Mexican journalist Elena Poniatowska and nuclear activist Helen Caldicott. Many students look to visiting faculty, artists, writers and public officials as role models. Over half of the guest speakers invited to campus by the women's center last year were women of color.

Greeks worked with the rape prevention education program to develop and implement special training for their pledges on date rape, better communication between men and women around sex and related issues.

So what is the women's center anyway? And what would an 18-year-old of either sex expect to find there? Well, first of all, the center was established over a decade ago to provide a place where people could recognize the historical inequities experienced by women in higher education and society at large. Its purpose is to challenge such barriers as sexism, racism, classism and heterosexism that inhibit women's inclusion and equal power. It also provides a climate in which women can celebrate and cultivate their common strengths as well as recognize their rich cultural and individual differences.

Do these goals mean the center is uppity? Or that one has to be a radical feminist to participate in programs or services? Or that men have no place at the center? Not at all! It means that center staff and other members of the campus community — including many first-year students — spend time talking with each other about what it means to be women and men these days, about what our gender has to do with all the aspects of our lives. It means that anyone concerned with relationships and dating might find a place to read articles on sex roles or watch a film. It means that we laugh together at comedienne, that we plot together about making changes when appropriate, that we support each other at times of celebration or pain. It means that a student finds consolation and help when she has had a sexual encounter to which she did not consent and her date persisted anyway. It means that men and women friends of these young women can find suggestions for how to support her, care about her, understand her in the weeks that follow.

The women's center is a part of the student services division of UCSB. Along with athletics, the activities planning center (the home of all student organizations), counseling and career services, financial aid and many other units, it is on campus to strengthen the academic experience of each student. The women's center is also in the business of furthering personal development outside of the classroom. Since the college years are a time for development of values, habits and identity, these units provide the opportunities to develop skills and the mechanism to support students in these years of development.

During the fall quarter, the women's center will offer a variety of programs. You will find a complete calendar posted on campus when you arrive for the quarter, or you can pick up a copy at the Center. Programs already scheduled include:

- *The International Sweethearts of Rhythm: America's Hottest All-Girl Band* — a film about a multi-racial jazz band of the 1940s.
- lectures and a reading by Toni Cade Bambara, recognized writer and filmmaker.
- a series of lectures on poverty in the United States.
- a reading by Chilean novelist Isabel Allende whose *House of the Spirits* and *Of Love and Shadows* have received high acclaim.
- "Cagney and Lacey": the date rape episode.
- a rap group for lesbians.
- "Know What You Feel, Say What You Mean," a six-session workshop on being assertive.
- "Risky Business," a workshop about what it means to be a woman in the 1980s.
- a six-week workshop on career selection.

Check the calendar for a complete listing! And, in addition, stop by the open house on September 30 between 11:00 and 1:00 just to see what the Center is. It'll be a chance for you to meet some new people and enjoy light refreshments in a celebratory environment!

Janet Vandevender is the director of the women's center.

Opini

Help for All G

K.M. Mathew

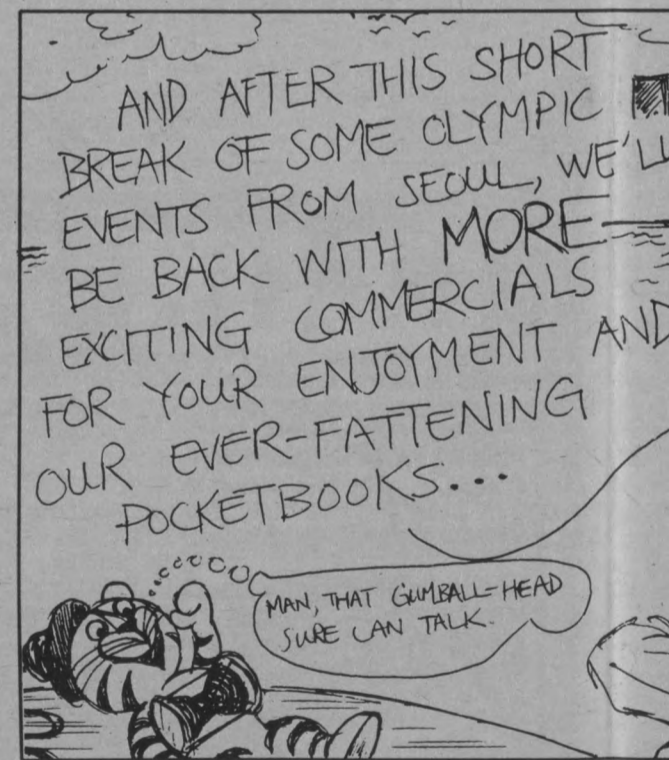
The Office of International Students and Scholars serves an international student population of about 650 from 70 countries. This population is quite diverse in terms of its belief systems, value orientations, traditions and academic training. The international student body includes nearly 450 graduate students — approximately 19 percent of the UCSB total graduate student enrollment. Nearly 60 percent of the foreign graduate students are pursuing degree programs in engineering, economics, the sciences, education, mathematics or geography. Taiwan, the People's Republic of China, India, the United Kingdom, Korea and Norway send the greatest numbers of international students to this university.

The types of services that are being provided to the students by this office fall into two general areas. Some activities are centered around advising, counseling, etc., which are in response to the individual needs and concerns of students. Second, some activities involve specific program development in response to the collective needs of students. Examples of some of the programs instituted by this office include:

English Conversation Program: This program is designed to provide an opportunity to international students, research scholars and their dependents to speak English in a nonacademic environment. It also helps promote social interaction among people from different cultural backgrounds. The conversation classes meet Monday through Thursday in Building 434. In addition, several one-to-one tutoring sessions are also held by approximately 40 volunteers that include faculty wives, community residents and students. An average of 100 individuals take advantage of this opportunity each quarter. The program also sponsors special events such as the Thanksgiving Dinner, a tour of the Santa Barbara Botanical Garden, the Lompoc Flower Festival, the Halloween Party and a host of other events.

Orientation Program: Each Fall Quarter, the office conducts a four-day orientation program for all new international students and their dependents. The program consists of a variety of lectures, discussions, campus tours and social events: The purpose of the program is to provide an opportunity for students to:

- Acquaint themselves with the campus environment and the procedures that enable academic goals to be accomplished.
- Enable the students to understand the types of personal changes that one must make in order to adjust effectively to living in a new culture.
- Meet other students, faculty, staff and community volunteers and develop a feeling of belonging.
- Share any concerns the students might have with regard to immigration, housing, etc. and receive



The Reader's Voice

After All This Time, It's High Time for a Change

Editor, Daily Nexus:

The Democrats have controlled the House of Representatives 92 percent and Senate 78 percent of the years since 1933 — far too long. Thus, millions of Democrats and Independents will vote Republican in November.

You hear the Democrats say they are for the people, yet they have burdened families, farmers, businesses and manufacturers with heavy taxes, horrendous debt, a 1200-agency bureaucracy, regulation upon regulation, four big wars, and have

Good People

guidance from the International Student Office and other departmental staff.

Social and Cultural Events: These include panel discussions, cultural entertainment programs and social gatherings that are designed to inform American students about the nature of other cultural systems, as well as to provide an opportunity for international students to share meaningful interaction with each other and their American friends. Often, such programs are done in conjunction with other campus offices such as the Women's Center, Activities Planning Center and several non-campus agencies.

Speakers Bureau: Each year a number of international students make several visits to local schools, civic organizations and community groups to talk about their respective countries and cultures. This has been a rewarding experience to all the persons involved and has also provided a unique opportunity to sensitize the community at large to the diverse cultures making up the campus population.

In addition to the international students, approximately 300 post-doctoral scholars from overseas are engaged in research activities at UCSB. The international students office is also involved in providing assistance to the various academic departments on campus with the issuance of appropriate immigration documents that would facilitate the entry of these scholars to the United States and their scholarly pursuits. These foreign scholars have been an integral part of our academic community and contributors to academic excellence. Besides providing opportunities for the international exchange of knowledge, these research scholars often contribute insights from other educational systems that help to strengthen our academic departments.

In conclusion, it is worth mentioning that the international students constitute a valuable educational and cultural resource. They broaden the cultural base and divergence of viewpoint on this campus. In this respect, they also help to diffuse a mistaken assumption about other parts of the world and provide a better international understanding. The significance of such a global understanding in this day and age is well revealed in the preamble to the constitution of UNESCO, which states:

"That since wars begin in the minds of men, it is in the minds of men that the defenses of peace must be constructed; that ignorance of each other's ways and lives has been a common cause, throughout the history of mankind, of that suspicion and mistrust between peoples of the world through which their differences have all too often broken into war; that the wide diffusion of culture, and the education of humanity constitute a sacred duty which all the nations must fulfill in a spirit of mutual assistance and concern."

K.M. Mathew is the dean of International Students and scholars.



provided no reserve for rainy days. Would we the people have voted for all that deficit spending and bureaucracy? Is that what men fought and died for on the battlefield?

Our founding fathers would sadly say, "We made Congress your servant, but the Democrats have made it your master."

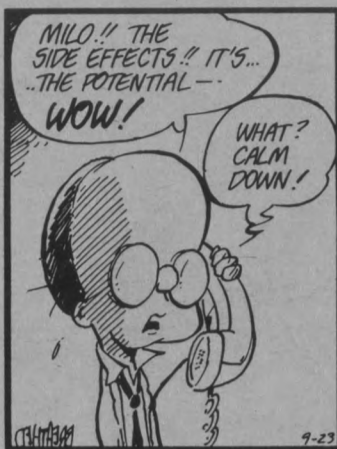
The time has come to write members of Congress — "cut spending in all departments, balance the budget, make two percent yearly payments on debt, pay it in 50 years, and stop bankrupting the nation."

With our votes in November, we the people can help end deficit spending, save our Republic and save our precious God-given freedom for ourselves, our children and our grandchildren.

HAROLD LINDEMANN

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



A Trip to Asia Reveals Fallacy of Promises in the Classless Theory

Jay Hubbard

About the only plausible "classless society" is located around school grounds — during the summer vacation and when summer school is not in session. Despite such reality, numerous nations have continually attempted to become so-called "classless." Not one of them has succeeded.

The classless idea, of course, came to the fore most notably during Karl Marx's time. A temporary dictatorship would follow an inevitable revolution ignited by the masses and an eventual classless society would appear, Marx prophesized. That theoretical scenario has since dominated, and often dictated, world politics. But when applied, this classless theory has proven fallacious, wreaking of economic hardships and making victims out of its believers. Though the world over is exhibiting these Marxist economic ills, specific lessons are begging to be learned in several Asian countries.

On a business-related, home-visiting trip back to Southeast Asia during the latter half of summer, it quickly became evident to me that any country's economic success lies in allowing rather than restricting what its people can do. Put another way, successful economies of Asia have reaped enormous profits by essentially freeing their peoples to do as they please.

The famous acronym in that area is NIC, spelling Newly-Industrialized-Countries. The four notables, or "Four Tigers" as they're called, are Taiwan, South Korea, Hong Kong and Singapore, all of whom are poised to take the lead away from Western nations in the world economy (Japan is in another class all by itself). And ironically, these bustling, capitalist countries border neighbors who have tried in vain to live a classless life.

Streets are mostly empty with only buses and taxis running. Private cars are rare, and usually owned by high-ranking government officials. So much for classlessness in China. But welcoming reforms seem to be emanating from Beijing, the capital of one billion-plus Chinese.

Hong Kong, for example, is a living monument to capitalist success. Its sky-reaching buildings and thriving business enterprises offer a stark contrast to its communist counterparts in mainland China. Everybody in Hong Kong seems somehow to be involved in one business or another. Individual and private vendors occupy the streets and sidewalks at just about any given hour of the day.

Citizens of Hong Kong must also deal with refugees from nearby Vietnam, widely known as the "boat people." Vietnam, of course, gave the classless theory a valiant, admirable try when it spent decades uprooting imperialism. Now, however, Vietnam suffers from a stagnant economy and ranks near the bottom of the world's economic heap. Part of Vietnam's dismal economic performance is due to its invasion and subsequent occupation of Cambodia. Understandably, many Vietnamese are risking their lives to take their chances elsewhere.

On the other side of Hong Kong's Kowloon Peninsula is the People's Republic of China, simply known as mainland China.

Entering China from the Hong Kong side was like stepping into a different world. Government soldiers are ubiquitous, and the bureaucracy at the customs building is unaccommodating and highly inefficient.

Inside China is another story. Individual vendors disperse frantically when the authorities enter the scene. As I was told later,

About the only plausible "classless society" is located around schoolgrounds — during the summer vacation and when summer school is not in session. Despite such reality, numerous nations have continually attempted to become so-called "classless." Not one of them has succeeded.

most businesses are government-operated, and the rest must acquire legal licenses — even if a 60-plus-year-old lady wants to sell a handful of bananas and cabbages. Streets are mostly empty with only buses and taxis running. Private cars are rare, and usually owned by high-ranking government officials. So much for classlessness in China. But welcoming reforms seem to be emanating from Beijing, the capital of one billion-plus Chinese.

Meanwhile the island nation of Taiwan is prospering quietly just off the mainland coast. It too, has been forced to take in some Vietnamese refugees, and occasionally even Chinese defectors from the mainland. But unlike its brethren on the other side, the Taiwanese are certain to continue flourishing economically in the years to come. Much of the same can be said for Singapore, also an island nation. Lacking natural resources, Singapore has employed ingenious entrepreneurial skills in erecting one of the world's most stable economies.

The Korean situation is similar to the Chinese. While all eyes focus on South Korea as it entertains the most prominent and competitive Olympics ever, North Korea is heavily indebted to other economies. With the present economic conditions it will be the next millennium before North Korea will even be considered as host of the Olympics. South Korea is admittedly enduring a social and political upheaval, but possesses adequate channels to achieve needed reforms. Evidently the North Korean classless version failed. Perhaps an upheaval should have occurred in North, not South, Korea.

The Burmese, too, attempted to pave the way for a classless society. In 1962 a military coup brought Gen. Ne Win to power. Soon after, the new leader promulgated "the Burmese Way to Socialism," hibernating Burma from the international community. But Burma's classless variation failed miserably, as random violence takes place daily in that country. The Burmese are going through a political cleansing, though they seem lacking of an infrastructure for multi-party, democratic politics. Nonetheless, Burma poses as the latest victim of classless economics.

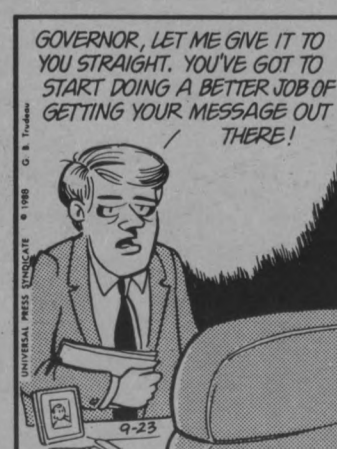
Recognizing the evils of classless economics is not to advocate some caste system, but to learn from the unfulfilled hopes and promises of the classless theory. In any society, economic well-being is best served when government maintains, not disrupts, fair play in the economic game.

Or, as a Hong Kong taxi driver casually testified, "I'm not rich, but I'm happy because I do what I want in Hong Kong, not what they (government) want me to do."

Jay Hubbard is a senior majoring in international relations.

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



Fired up Gridder Squad to face Winless 'Gators

By Scott Lawrence
Staff Writer

You look at all the things San Francisco State's football team (0-2) has going against it as it preps for tomorrow's 1:30 p.m. game with UCSB (1-1) in Harder Stadium, and you can just picture the drool and sense the hunger emanating from the Gaucho players:

- Two straight losses: a 48-0 embarrassment to Northridge and a 35-0 thrashing to Santa Clara...

- A leading rusher (Michael Moreda) with 52 net yards so far and a freshly injured leg...

- A leading receiver (David Markridge) with a newly

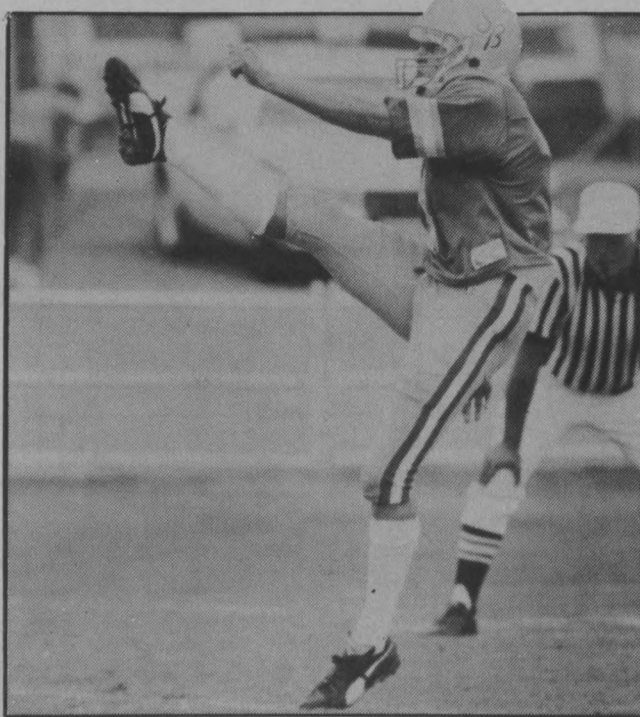
broken ankle and...

- Low morale and a bruised staff, according to 'Gator Head Coach Vic Rowen.

"I always hoped we'd never have a rebuilding year, but I guess this year we're in one," he said.

San Francisco was 1-8-1 last year, good for the bottom spot in the Northern California Conference, Rowen says. Moreda will probably play, but Markridge is out for the season. Gator QB Wes Walker (6-4, 210), a Santa Barbara product, is 9-22 for 141 yards; he's been sacked twice, throwing one interception.

"Regardless of their condition or how well they're (See 'GATORS, p.14)



FACE MEET FOOT — He averaged just over 35 yards a punt last year, but now Greg Friedman has a 42.3 average for UCSB in his, and the Gauchos', first two games. RICHARD O'ROURKE/Daily Nexus

Taub Tallies Twice as Gauchos Tackle Gulls

By Aaron Heifetz
Staff Writer

Some soccer games are fast-paced and exciting, some are slow, plodding and boring. Still others are filled with dynamic scoring chances and acrobatic saves. Wednesday afternoon's match at Harder Stadium between the UCSB women's team and United States International University was tough. Physical, dirty and foul-filled?

No. Tough to watch.

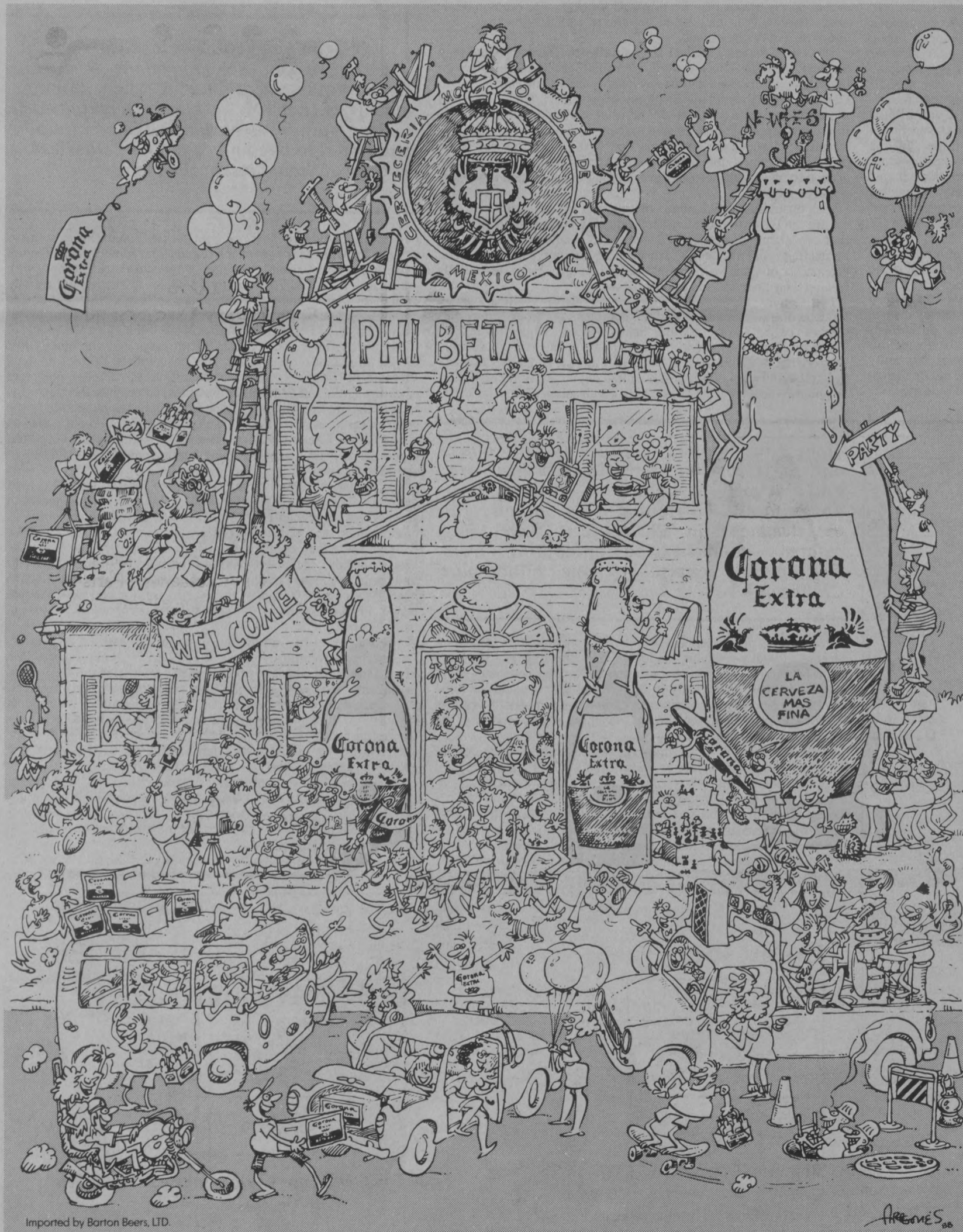
The Gauchos, ranked second on the West Coast and 11th in the nation, thoroughly dominated the San Diego based USIU team

whose aggressiveness couldn't make up for its lack of offensive creativity, beating the Gulls 3-0.

USIU Head Coach Mike Hovenic was impressed with the Gauchos.

"I thought the UCSB girls played extremely well," he said. "They play nice one and two touch and they go to goal right away but they also can slow the pace. There's not many weak spots out there."

Apparently Hovenic wasn't aware of the Gaucho goalkeeper situation. With both 'keepers sidelined with injuries (see story page 15) UCSB coaches Tad Bobak and Larry Draluck were forced to start forward Tina (See TOUGH, p.17)



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He's Back: C.J. Leads UCSB By Gulls, 1-0

By Tom Nelson
Staff Writer

There was a familiar gold and blue jersey doing the scoring Wednesday night during the UCSB men's soccer match with U.S. International University in Harder Stadium.

Number seven scored in the 31st minute of the first half to give the Gauchos all the offense they needed, as the stingy backline shut out the Gulls, 1-0 for UCSB's fifth victory of the season against two defeats.

But who was that man wearing number seven? It wasn't Jimmy Kappes, the Gauchos' leading scorer with seven points, who has worn it since the start of '88. Kappes was on the sideline in street clothes nursing a strained tendon in his left knee, suffered last weekend at Stanford.

But after a closer look, it was Chris "C.J." John, the 1987 All-Conference forward who sat out the early part of this season awaiting word on his appeal after being declared academically ineligible.

John entered the game in the 27th minute and four minutes later was able to finish a deflected cross from the left side.

C.J. was able to do what his pals on the front line couldn't do all game long: score. Before John entered, getting into scoring position wasn't the squad's problem, finishing was.

UCSB had several first-half scoring opportunities, but failed to convert on any, keeping the Gauchos from blowing out the slower Gulls. "In the first half we had many goal chances that were not finished," Gaucho Head Coach Andy Kuenzli said. Actually, in the first half the Gauchos had seven shots on goal, with C.J.'s tally being the only conversion.

Although John has practiced with the team, he (See FAMILIAR, p.16)

Long Season Ahead for 5-4 Spikers as Long Beach and Irvine Hit ECen

By Steve Czaban
Staff Writer

Head Coach Kathy Gregory and the UCSB women's volleyball team are quickly coming to the realization that things will not be easy this season.

Last week, the squad managed a split of its two-game road trip, getting swept by San Diego St. 14-16, 2-15, 7-15, and turning the tables against non-conference foe Loyola-Marymount 15-4, 15-2, 16-14.

With their record now at 5-4, (0-1 in the Big West) the Gauchos are set to take on the meat of their '88 schedule with a two-game home stand against league rivals Long Beach St. today and UC Irvine tomorrow.

"If we play poorly, we can struggle against anybody," Gregory says. "We can't afford for too many of our people to

have off nights."

Especially since the 49ers bring their 6-0 record, and two-time All-American sledgehammer, outside hitter Tara Cross into town. Long Beach recently knocked off Big West leader SDSU, and Cross has already staked claim to her customary spot atop the conference in hitting with a .412 percentage and a 16.47 kills per game average.

But can the Gauchos somehow find a way to shut down Cross? "I don't think we can really shut down an All-American," Gregory said. "We can only hope to neutralize her on the big points ... she'll still get her 20 kills no matter what. The problem is we don't want her to come out and destroy the confidence of the whole team and just bang away at will."

UCSB senior setter Liz Towne says the team isn't too worried about Cross. "There's maybe some intimidation," she admitted. "But it makes you want to play her that much

tougher. She might get her kills, but we're not just keying on her."

Of course Gregory knows one player can't beat six, but the 49ers are no one-woman band. Marcy Whistler and Vicky Pullins are both ranked in the league's top 10 in hitting, and the team as a whole is well atop the Big West with a .315 percentage.

UCSB's big problem so far this year has been hitting. It's currently second to last in league with a dismal .181 percentage. In an effort to beef up the attack, Gregory has decided to move Nancy Young from outside hitter to middle blocker in place of Christy Lee.

What UCSB will need this weekend is solid all-around effort to make up for no dominant player. "If our passing is better, then our setting will be better and our hitting will be better," Gregory said.

Big Apple Awaits Polo As Squad Heads East For Battle of Coasts

By Craig Wong
Reporter

It's easy to get acclimated to the comforts of home, but the true test of your abilities is measured when you stray from the nest.

The UCSB water polo squad will meet that test this weekend as it sets to fly the friendly skies to New York for matches against Fordham, Brown and the Naval Academy.

Judging by the goals-scored and goals-allowed totals in their first four games, the Gauchos seem to have everything under control. A 60 to 18 ratio appears so dominating, you may as well chalk another one up in UCSB's 'W' column.

On paper, the Gauchos are favored to win — but it won't be a cakewalk. Brown University will present some problems for the Blue-and-Gold, while the Navy is coming off a big win over Pepperdine, one of the top

four squads in the Big West Conference.

Except for 11th-ranked UC San Diego, the Gauchos have (See POLOISTS, p.14)

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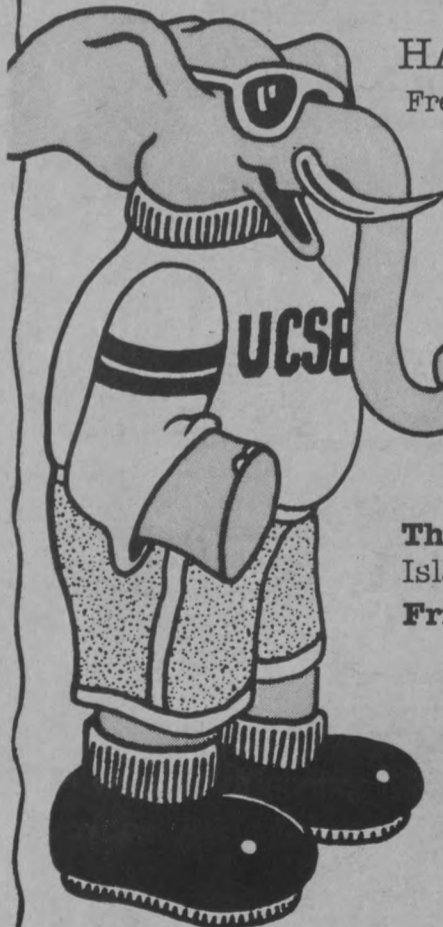
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'GATORS

(Continued from p.12)
 playing, we're beginning to play well, so we'll just take things from that standpoint," UCSB Head Coach Mike Warren said yesterday. "We're at a point in our season when we need to gain some momentum and I've never been a great one in terms of preparing for the good or the bad as far as other teams are concerned. Injuries are a part of the game and they have to deal with them just like we do. I've always been into the idea of preparing our own team; it has nothing to do with who we're playing." Warren says he devoted some attention in practices this week to Mike Curtius' five interceptions thrown to Chico last Saturday. He said they're working on being more selective, but that the process is an ongoing one. "The basic idea we're trying to pound into Curtius' head is that we're gonna throw 40 passes a game and he can throw 20 incompletions a game and it's not gonna matter a bit. But as soon as one pass gets picked and the guy runs it back for a touchdown, it matters a lot. The guys with the handle on that concept are the guys who become the great ones." The three areas the team is concentrating on in its passing game are not throwing late to the flat, not overthrowing the curl and

Keep the Alcohol on Storke

Already two games into their third season of intercollegiate ball, the 1-1 Gauchos seem on track to make this their second consecutive winning season. Asst. Athletic Director Jim Romeo considers the victory over Chico State last week a strong indication of what fans can expect from UCSB in the future. "Both of Chico's losses came at the hands of Division I teams, and I believe that says a lot about where this program is headed." He urges students to show their support this Saturday at Harder Stadium, but also emphasizes that the consumption of alcohol is restricted to the familiar tailgate parties on Storke Field. Spectators expecting to be admitted into the game with alcoholic beverages will be asked to leave them behind. — Jordan Halverson

not overthrowing the post. One of Curtius' interceptions last Saturday came when he failed to execute the second. Punting will never be mentioned first by coaches in a post-game interview, but Gaucho punter Greg Friedman is off to a stellar start. After the first two games of '88, he has an average of 42.3 yards (47.2 against Chico), well above his 35-yard average from last year. "I was disappointed after last year because the way I am, I expect more from myself," Friedman said. "I realize that with eight games left I can get into a slump, but I'm still aiming for the top 10 in the country and I'm just looking for consistency — to average about 43 or 44 yards a punt. I have more time to punt, more energy and a more refined technique from last year and I'm feeling more relaxed now, too."

An off season of swimming and conditioning in the pool has paid off, as has running, which is good for kicking. Friedman noted it's the quality of the time spent on the field, not the quantity, that's important — hence the term "special" teams. "In two of the last three games he's played in, he's been amongst the best punters in the country," Warren said. "No one in the country punted better than Greg did against Chico last week. We would like him to get 40-41 yards a punt rather than a 50-yarder and then a 30-yarder." **GRID RAP** Sophomore fullback Drew Karchmer, who had a 70-yard TD run against Chico last Saturday, wears contacts and scratched his pupil earlier this week. He didn't practice on Wednesday, but is still probable for tomorrow's game...Senior fullback Ryan Haener is still not 100 percent, but is also probable for tomorrow. According to Warren, he's "still a question mark" because of an injured ankle.

POLOISTS

(Continued from p.13)
 not faced top-level NCAA competition. But the three-match road swing will give coach Pete Snyder a better idea of which combinations will supply the magic necessary to find the playoffs. UCSB two-meter man Dave Phraener says that despite games against less reputable teams like Cal-State Los Angeles, Occidental and UC Riverside, the team is ready to take it to the tough east squads this weekend. "We've been practicing a lot and actually I think we've played against some good competition," he said. "Last weekend we had a scrimmage against some alumni players and I definitely feel

we're prepared to play." At the beginning of the year, the Gauchos were looking a tad thin at the two-meter position. Phraener scored 36 goals last year, but needed help at the position if UCSB was going to be a contender with Long Beach State and UC Irvine for the Big West crown. Phraener and the Gauchos apparently have found a savior in Canadian Scott Burt. The freshman, also a member of the Canadian National Team, flourished in last week's game against UCSD, pacing Santa Barbara with four goals. Although he injured his elbow (requiring stitches) in a freak bike accident recently, according to Snyder he should be O.K. Phraener added that Burt's presence has helped him immensely. "I felt a lot of pressure at

first with the fact we had a lot of redshirts this year," Phraener said. "But after seeing Scott Burt play, I think he'll take a load off my shoulders. I think my main concern this year will be defense. My outside shot doesn't feel too well right now so with Scott here, I can concentrate on defense and 6-on-5 situations." Snyder says the three-game stint will help him evaluate a lineup which should garner Gaucho wins. "We've got a starting group, but we're going to use as many players as we can so we can give our starters a breather," he said. "I'm quite happy with our depth since we've had a number of players who have come off the bench and done well. I think this is good for the team because the play of our bench will help push our starters."

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UCSB Runners Set to Trek, Head to San Diego for Aztec

Meeting up with some of the nation's best in men's and women's cross-country will be UCSB's next challenge. Balboa Park in San Diego will play host to both Gauchos teams tomorrow morning at the 1988 Aztec Invitational.

Taking only the top runners in both divisions, the women will rely on Megan Riker, Toni Hartlaub, Shamen Dugger, Leslie Cashion, Trish Unruhe and Kim Gluckman to finish with good marks.

Women's Head Coach Jim Triplett feels this will be a good chance to see what level UCSB's runners are on. "This is a top early season meet with outstanding competition from the Pac-10 and the Big West. We are only taking six of our top seven runners because of an injury which will keep Christine Meis off the track."

Some of the qualifying men include last week's winner Jeff Jacobs, Tim Corbin and two freshmen, Damian Cappozzola and Don Patti.

After Patti's and Cappozzola's first race last Saturday against Westmont, the freshman duo found that college cross-country was quite a new experience.

"It's a lot harder than I thought; I really felt the last 1 1/2 miles. All I kept thinking about was 'when is this race gonna end?'" Cappozzola said afterward. "It's challenging and a lot different than high school, but definitely worth it!"

Patti agreed, adding, "The race kinda stagnated after the first pack broke away and that kinda made it hard for us in the second pack to keep up. I think a big difference is that the race is mentally challenging as well as physically. You really have to keep your concentration up."

The men and women will do their best to keep up with powers like the University of Arizona (defending men's national champions) and then hopefully find their place in the Big West.

— Carlena Gower

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'Keeper Wanted: Urich, Benedict Break Bones

Mugs by Keith Madigan

By Aaron Heifetz
Staff Writer

They say a soccer team is only as strong as its weakest link. And if its weakest link is the goalkeeper, it's in big trouble.

The UC Santa Barbara women's team is in big trouble.

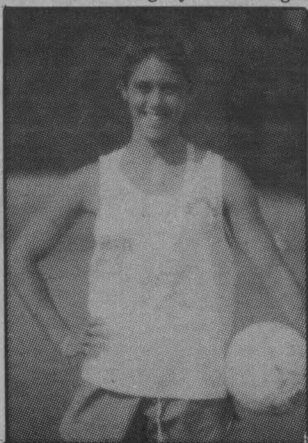
The squad was dealt a harsh blow before the Stanford game last Sunday when, while warming up, starting goalkeeper Jan Urich suffered a long oblique intra-articular fracture of the proximal phalange. Translation: She busted her pinky.

Urich, a 5'10" freshman and member of the Youth National Team, played in four games for the Gauchos before the injury, showing great potential while recording one shutout and allowing six goals. But now she is out indefinitely, pending surgery today to insert a screw in her finger that may allow her to play in three weeks.

"If I sit out the rest of this season, I'm just gonna try to stay in shape and then next year I'm gonna do my damndest to get back in there, because I don't like sitting on the bench and frankly, it pisses me off," Urich said Wednesday. "But



Jan Urich
Freshman starter is out indefinitely with a broken finger.



Mandy Benedict
Gauchos back-up is out for the season with a broken wrist.

what can you do? Breaks happen."

So the pressure fell to another freshman, Mandy Benedict. After finding out just five minutes before kick-off that she was to play against Stanford, Benedict performed well. And although she made some mistakes, none were too costly.

But in a catastrophic and almost unbelievable turn of events for the Gauchos, Benedict suffered a fracture of the navicular on Monday at practice. Translation: She busted her wrist and has played her last game this season.

"I just gotta try to be there for the team 'cause even though I can't play, I'm still part of the team and I'll cheer them on and support them and let them know that I'm still with them," Benedict said. "Now we're more of a field player team than a goalkeeper team and when Jan and I come back, we'll be that much stronger because of it."

So in a matter of just two days, just 48 hours, just two rising suns, just two episodes of David Letterman, UCSB lost its two goalkeepers to broken bones and are now looking at the last two thirds of its schedule with no true

goalkeeper in sight.

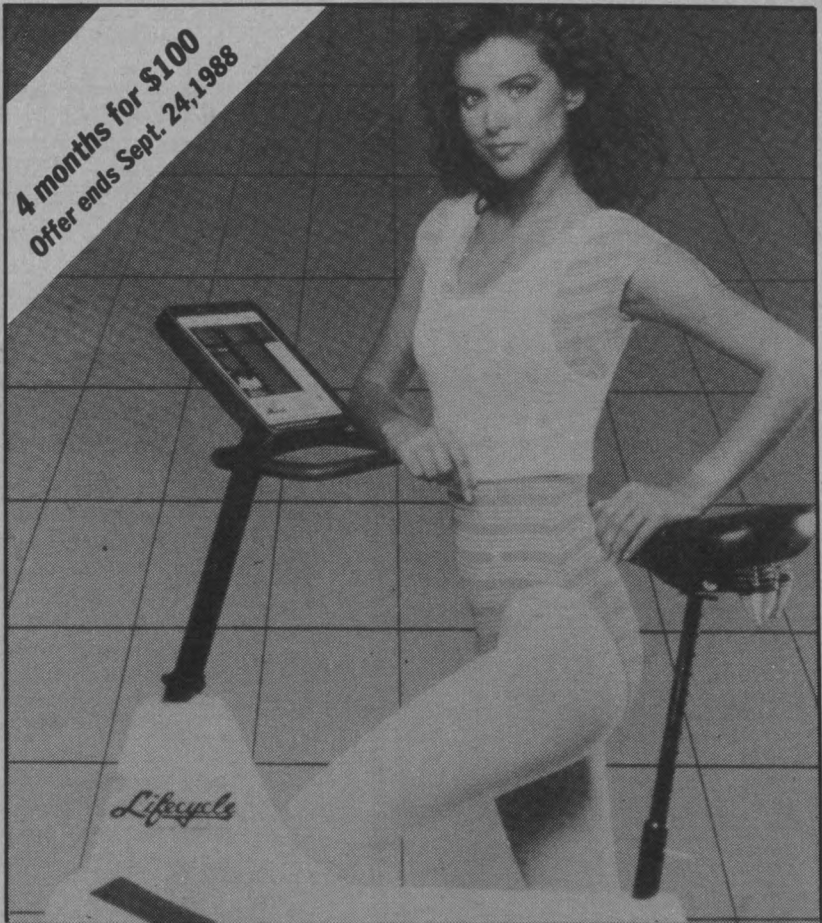
A seemingly dire situation for a team with the talent to contend for a national (See KEEPERS, p.16)

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ARLINGTON 1317 State St., S.B. 966-9382 Moon Over Parador (PG13) 7, 9:20 Sat & Sun also 2:45, 4:45 Tue "Hall & Oats" Thur "Community Arts"	FIESTA FOUR 916 State St., S.B. 963-0781 Young Guns (R) 5:45, 8, 10:15 Sat & Sun also 1:15, 3:30 Sweetheart's Dance (R) 5:30, 7:45, 10 Sat & Sun also 1, 3:15 Midnight Run (R) 5, 7:30, 10 Sat & Sun also 12, 2:30 Crossing Delancey (PG) 5:30, 7:30, 3:30 Sat & Sun also 1:30, 3:30 Rocky Horror Every Fri Nite at Midnite	GOLETA 6050 Hollister Ave., Goleta 967-9447 Patty Hearst (R) 7, 9:15 Sat & Sun also 1, 3, 5 Kansas (R) 7:15, 9:30 Sat & Sun also 1:15, 3:15, 5:15
GRANADA 1216 State St., S.B. 963-1671 Die Hard (R) 4:50, 7:35, 10:15 Sat & Sun also 11:45, 2:15 Fish Called Wanda (R) 5:45, 8:15, 10:35 Sat & Sun also 1, 3:20 Tucker (PG) 4:50, 7:20, 9:45 Sat & Sun also 12, 2:20 Tue & Thur 7:30 only "Moon" at 5 & 9:45	PLAZA DE ORO 349 Hitchcock Way, S.B. 682-4936 Dead Ringers (R) 7, 9:30 Sat & Sun also 2, 4:30 Betrayed (R) 7:15, 9:45 Sat & Sun also 2, 4:30	FAIRVIEW 251 N. Fairview Ave., Goleta 967-0744 Midnight Run (R) 7:30, 9:50 Sat & Sun also 12:30, 2:50, 5:10 Moon Over Parador (PG13) 7:10, 9:30 Sat & Sun also 12:50, 3, 5:05
	RIVIERA 2044 Alameda Padre Serra S.B. 965-6188 Pascal's Island (PG13) 7:05, 9:10 Sat also 1:05, 3, 5 Sun also 3 & 5 SWAP MEET!! 907 S. Kellogg, Goleta 964-9050 EVERY SUNDAY 7 am to 4 pm	GOLETA 320 S. Kellogg Ave., Goleta 683-2265 Bagdad Cafe (PG) 5:45, 7:45, 9:45 Sat & Sun also 1:45, 3:45 SANTA BARBARA TWIN DRIVE-IN Nightmare 4 (R) 7:15; Fri & Sat also 10:20 Messenger of Death (R) 8:45 Spellbinder (R) 7:05; Fri & Sat 10:25 Poltergeist 3 (R) 8:45

All programs, showtimes & restrictions subject to change without notice

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-RFK

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Monday - Pike House 7:00 pm
T-Th - Kappa Kappa Gamma Sorority 7 pm

FAMILIAR

(Continued from p.12)

admitted afterward he needed a touch up on his skills. "I definitely felt rusty. When I got the ball, I really couldn't do what I wanted to do with it and I couldn't take anybody on one-on-one."

UCSB's defense continued to dominate opposing forwards, as goalkeepers Ryan Sparre and Greg Lipton split time, registering the Gauchos' fourth shutout of the year.

"We had good high-pressure defense in the first half, although the defense kind of let up in the second half," Kuenzli said.

Although pumped up by John's reemergence and by the backline's physical dominance, the Gauchos had to wonder if the injury bug plaguing the team will continue to thrive on key starters.

Not only is Kappes' status still day-to-day, but senior midfielder Andy Carman went down in the second half with a sprained right ankle.

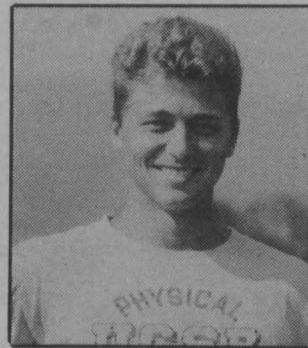
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UCSB Parking Services



Chris John
Senior returns and scores after being reinstated.

Kappes says he's ready to play today against Westmont and even promised a UCSB victory. But Kuenzli is eyeing the upcoming Big West schedule and may keep Kappes out against the Warriors.

The severity of Carman's sprain was listed as questionable by Kuenzli for the match, but he should be ready to roam the midfield when UCSB opens league play on September 30 at Fullerton.

Today's 6 p.m. game against cross-town Westmont, dubbed the Bryant & Sons Gaucho-Warrior Bowl, has become one of Santa Barbara's biggest rivalries.

Westmont, an NAIA school, holds a 15-7-3 advantage over the Gauchos in the Bowl's 25-year history, with the teams playing to a 2-2 tie last year.

KEEPERS

(Continued from p.15)

championship. So what's a coach to do? Jump off Storke Tower? No.

Pack up the season and forget about the playoffs? No way.

Dress one of spoiled men's coach Andy Kuenzli's four goalies in drag and hope no one notices? One would hope not.

Go in search of a 'keeper? Yes.

So now, coaches Tad Bobak and Larry Draluck make a plea to the female population of UCSB, several of whom must dream of playing 'keeper for the nation's 11th-ranked Division I team.

"If there is an athlete out there (5'7" or over) who is serious and athletic and is willing to take the challenge in this highly competitive environment, that feels she can step into goal and help the women's soccer team this season, please come to the soccer office and touch bases with the coaches and we'll put her through a workout. And if she has the qualities to help us out this year, she'll definitely be on the team."

Until then, the task will fall to sophomore forward/-now goalkeeper Tina Antongiovanni, who performed well in her first game against USIU, but was not tested.

"I didn't have to do anything but roll the ball out to my defense and they did all the work," a humble Antongiovanni said after the game.

She'll get her second start against Westmont today at 4:30 in Harder Stadium.

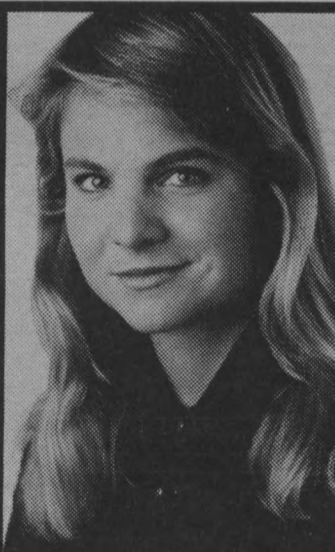
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GRANT JONES



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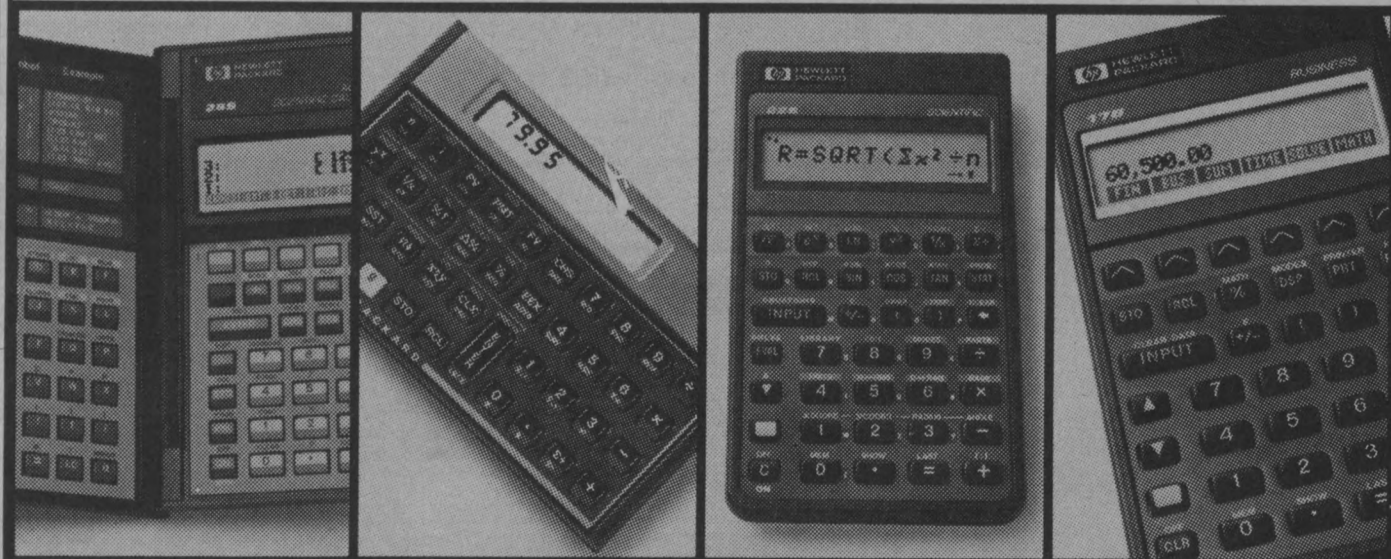
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TOUGH

(Continued from p.12)

Antongiovanni in the nets. The sophomore from Bakersfield went into the game with zero college goalkeeping experience and the Gaucho defense knew it would be in the team's best interest to limit the amount of USIU shots, if not eliminate them altogether.

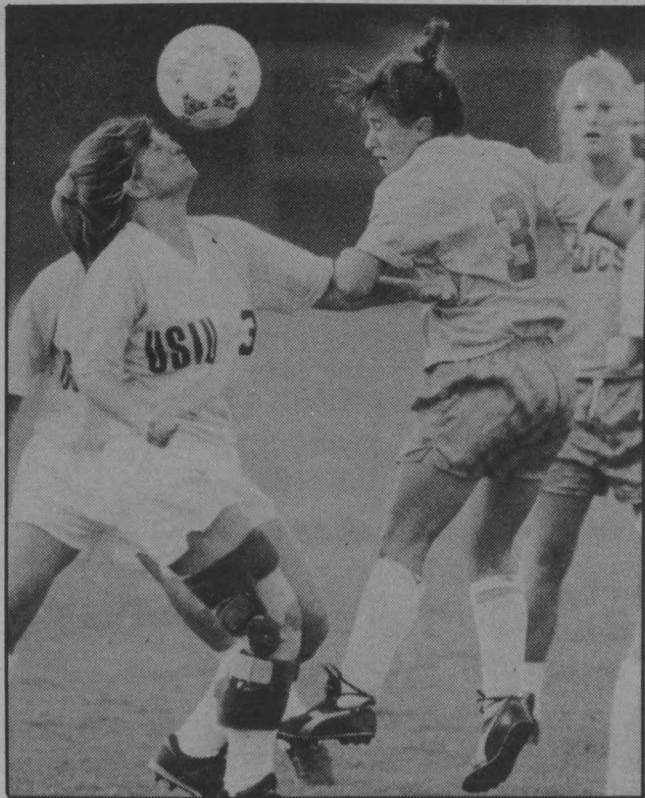
They did a fine job against the rarely dangerous Gulls as Antongiovanni had to make only two saves, recording her first collegiate shut-out while the Gauchos did their best to give her a cushion, scoring all three goals in the first half.

GaUCHO midfielder Kiersten Taub, fast becoming one of the best and the baddest attacking midfielders on the west coast, opened the scoring in the fifth minute when she flicked a USIU miskick over the 'keeper and into net.

The Gauchos finished off the half in a flurry scoring twice in the last six minutes as freshman Laurie Hill ran onto a ball at the top of the box and launched a 25-yard missile into the upper left corner. Then with a minute left in the half it was the opportunistic Taub tallying again as she collected a ball on her chest and whipped out a 20-yard volley into the left corner past a diving 'keeper.

The goal was Taub's fifth in the last three games and she credits a change in attitude as causing the barrage.

"Tad's been talking to me and telling me I need to work on my killer instinct," she said. "Last year I was more



Midfielder Miriam Palma (#3 right) gets a fist in the gut after a header against USIU at home on Wednesday.

MARK STUCKY/Daily Nexus

intent on getting the ball down there and then passing it off to someone else. (This year) I want to take the initiative and put the ball in the goal."

The second half was the tough to watch part as UCSB couldn't find the net. Although repeatedly creating scoring chances for themselves, the Gauchos floundered inside the penalty box, hitting feeble shots which either missed the frame entirely or bounced before softly floating into the caring arms of the USIU 'keeper.

It was this inability to score, the inability to flow and string passes together,

and the inability to crush a weaker opponent that got under coach Bobak's skin.

"We don't know how to play ball possession soccer," he said. "We don't have eleven players who feel in their soul what way the ball has to flow. We're just playing a style that is banging the ball into players who have two or three players marking them and it becomes a big demolition derby; people crashing in and banging against each other. Where is the ball going? Is there any thought put into it, any intelligence? No. Where is the beauty of the game?"

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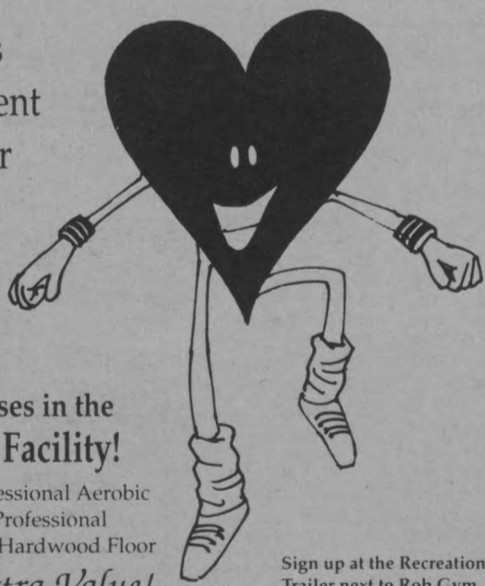
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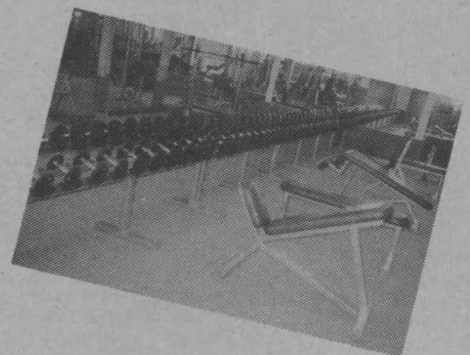
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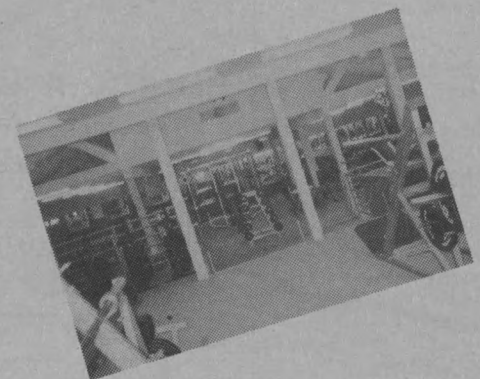


GOLETA VALLEY GYM

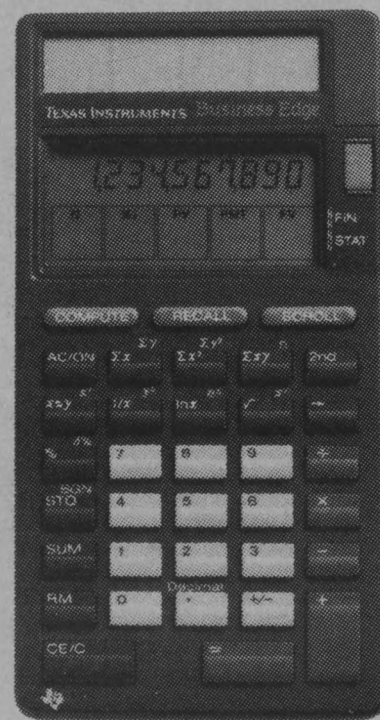
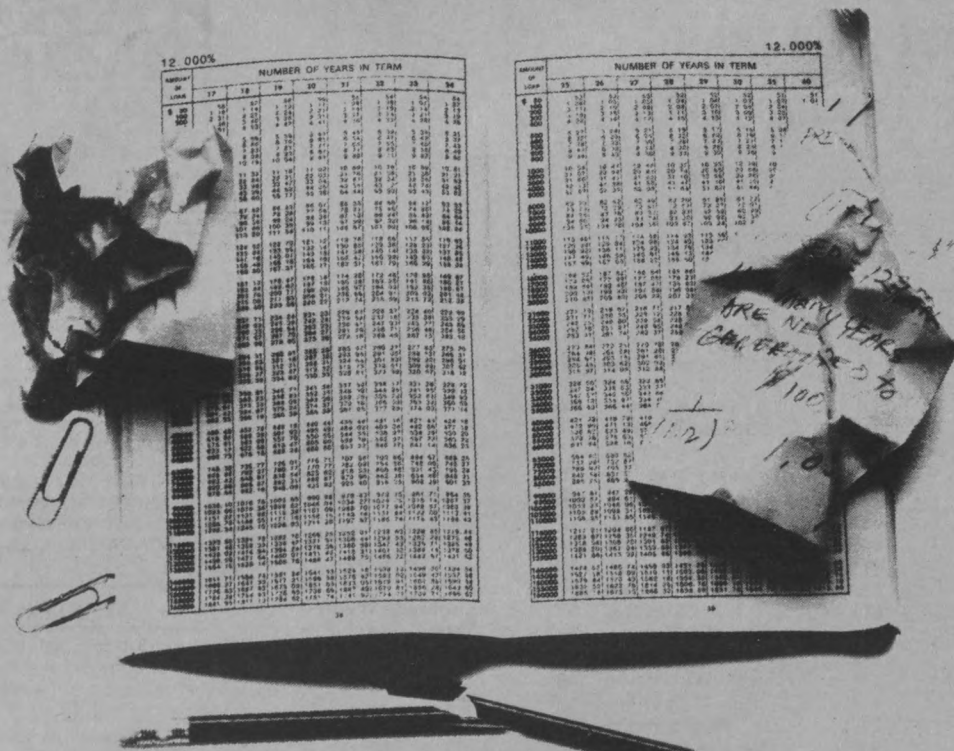
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