

## CalPIRG Goes Big Green

PAGE 6



## Gauchos Gun Down Pilots

PAGE 8



## Live From The Eclipse

PAGE 5



# Daily Nexus

Volume 71, No. 28

Tuesday, October 16, 1990

University of California, Santa Barbara

One Section, 12 Pages

### Second in a Month

## Student Falls From Cliffs, Found Later By Passerby

By Jeff Solomon  
Staff Writer

A 20-year-old UCSB student tumbled from the cliffs of Isla Vista Saturday night but was not discovered until late Sunday morning, when a passing jogger spotted his sprawled figure lying in the sand.

David White was found semi-conscious at the base of a cliff below 6625 Del Playa at about noon Sunday and was transported to Goleta Valley Hospital, where hospital officials said he was in stable condition.

*"He didn't even look like he was breathing.... I thought he was dead."*

Suzi Walsh  
UCSB junior

White received a concussion and multiple facial lacerations from the approximately 60-foot fall, and "is still being monitored in the critical care unit," hospital spokeswoman Melissa Seawards said.

UCSB junior Suzi Walsh, who lives in the apartment complex overlooking the site where White was found, said neighbors told her that White had been seen at about 8:30 p.m. Saturday, staggering about in the street and looking "really drunk." He was "holding onto cars to hold himself up," Walsh said.

White was next seen Sunday at about noon when a jogger alerted Walsh and her roommates to his presence on the beach. "He didn't even look like he was breathing," said Walsh. "I thought he was dead."

"His pants were pulled down to mid-butt," Walsh said, adding that "there was sand in his pants, as though the tide had come in" during the night.

Paramedics and Isla Vista Foot Patrol officers were summoned to the scene, and were able to question White before transporting him to the hospital, a police spokesman said.

Rescue officials report that each year two to three people fall from the cliffs. Most of the cliff divers are non-student males aged 18 to 22, and alcohol is usually involved.

A 15-year-old Apple Valley boy received internal injuries in September after falling from the cliffs.



MARC SYVERTSEN/Daily Nexus

Chancellor Barbara Uehling gave her annual State of the Campus address Monday, citing major strides for the University.

## UCSB Prospects Nifty, Annual Report Claims

Chancellor Cites Higher Minority Enrollment

By Shira Gotshalk  
Reporter

Citing lower overall enrollment figures, increased minority enrollment and improved fundraising efforts, an upbeat Chancellor Barbara S. Uehling said Monday in her annual report to the campus that little — if anything — seems to be wrong at UCSB.

"I can only characterize it as a truly remarkable year," Uehling said at a press conference preceding an afternoon speech at the Snidecor Main Theatre.

The chancellor said the campus made major strides in the last year, including the development of touch-tone registration, renovated classrooms, seminars on ethnic diversity and improved communication throughout the university.

According to Uehling, dramatic campus improvements were also witnessed in the following areas:

- Freshman enrollment figures are at their lowest since 1972, and total enrollment is 18,391,

down by 691 students from last year. Although an additional 315 freshman will be admitted winter and spring, enrollment will not exceed the administration's target figures.

- Undergraduate diversity is at an all-time high, with ethnic minorities making up 28 percent of the population. The diversity of newly appointed faculty members is also at the highest level since the data began getting reported in 1975.

- Donations totalled \$9,017,831, the highest level since Chancellor Robert Huttenback collected \$12,637,943 in 1985-86. Private gifts rose by 23.4 percent compared to the previous year.

- UCSB's scientific research was ranked 18th in the country and eighth most improved between 1973-1988.

Despite the rosy outlook expressed by the report, student leaders said Uehling glossed over troubles at UCSB and failed to address student concerns.

Uehling did not discuss overcrowding in classrooms, sum-

See ADDRESS, p.4

## Buddhist Talks About Women, Religion During Campus Lecture

By Julie Taylor  
Reporter

Practicing Buddhist Kimberly Snow, who offers that understanding feminism is an integral aspect of modern Buddhism, spoke Monday with students and staff as part of the UCSB Women's Center's series on Women's Spirituality.

"Trying to describe Buddhism is like trying to describe chocolate — it's dark, it's hard and it's really good," said Snow, a periodic women's studies and English instructor who taught "Women in Literature" last Winter Quarter.

Having studied the Buddhism of Tibet and Nepal, Snow practices what she calls "California Buddhism." She argues that ancient Eastern philosophy has been influenced by the American feminist movement and has adapted to the practical needs of modern lifestyles. "Feminism is a means of liberation and so is

See LECTURE, p.3



DAVID ROSEN/Daily Nexus

Santa Barbara resident Kimberley Snow explains the philosophy of Buddhism Monday in one of a series of lectures on "Women's Spirituality," sponsored by the Women's Center.

## Irate Isla Vista Residents Try to Take Command Of Park District

By Jeanine Natale  
Reporter

Amidst allegations of fiscal ineptitude and land mismanagement by the Isla Vista Recreation and Park District, a group of irate homeowners has launched a campaign to take control of the IVRPD board of directors.

Supported by many I.V. property owners, homeowners Hal Kopeikin and Bruce Murdock are running on the same ticket for two seats on the five-seat board. Their campaign centers on promises to end what they see as rampant financial waste under the current IVRPD board.

"Basically, the (homeowners) are against not getting what they pay for," said Murdock, who is a current board member running for re-election. "If you itemized the IVRPD's budget, you wouldn't find any one area toward which a large amount of money is going. But put it all together, and it's a sleeping giant."

According to the calculations of homeowner Dean Brunner,

See IVRPD, p.5





## WORLD

## Soviet President Is Awarded 1990 Nobel Prize for Peace

OSLO, Norway (AP) — Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev won the 1990 Nobel Peace Prize on Monday for easing international tensions, but claimed it as an endorsement of wrenching changes he has made at home.

The Norwegian Nobel Committee said the 59-year-old Soviet Leader displayed a "leading role in the peace process which today characterizes important parts of the international community."

"Words fail me at such moments. I am moved," Gorbachev said in a television interview.

"I perceive this action of the most authoritative organization of the global community first of all not in personal terms, but as recognition of the significance of the immense cause of perestroika for the destiny of the entire world."

Gorbachev has been criticized at home because some of his social and economic reforms, called perestroika, have led to bloody ethnic rioting, food shortages and demands by most Soviet republics for independence.

The 71st Peace Prize, worth about \$700,000, was the first to a Soviet leader.

## World Community Guilty of Hypocrisy, Israel Proclaims

JERUSALEM (AP) — Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir on Monday accused the world of hypocrisy, ignoring murders of Israelis while condemning Israel for killing 19 Palestinians in Jerusalem last week.

In a strongly worded warning to Iraq, Shamir also said any intervention in neighboring Jordan that upset that country's stability would bring swift Israeli retaliation.

Addressing Parliament, Shamir defended his Cabinet's rejection Sunday of a U.N. Security Council resolution urging a U.N. investigation of the deaths on the Temple Mount a week ago.

The Cabinet action was criticized Monday by left-wing parties, and the largest opposition faction, the center-left Labor Party, said it would join a no-confidence vote against Shamir's conservative government.

Shamir, reacting to the Security Council condemnation, said critics ignored the fact that police charged the Mount only after Palestinians unleashed a barrage of stones at Jewish worshippers at the adjacent Western Wall.

## Power Struggle Threatens to Hurt South Africa's Blacks

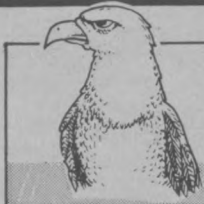
JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Nelson Mandela and Mangosuthu Buthelezi are old friends who find themselves in a power struggle, propelled by violence, that could delay the opportunity for Blacks to govern South Africa.

The nation's two most powerful Black leaders have known each other since the 1940s. Both want Black majority rule, but they have different visions of the future. And neither appears ready for concessions that might stop the bloodshed between their supporters.

"If the violence becomes endemic, this country could be worse off after liberation than before," *City Press*, the largest Black-oriented weekly, said recently.

Mandela, who leads the African National Congress, and Buthelezi, conservative head of the Zulu-based Inkatha Freedom Party, each blames the other for the fighting.

Since F.W. de Klerk began his reforms, Black groups have battled each other more than the government. Violence between followers of the ANC and Inkatha in Black townships around Johannesburg has claimed about 800 lives since early August.



## NATION

## Bush Says Iraq's Atrocities Could Warrant War Trials

DALLAS (AP) — President Bush said Monday that Iraqi atrocities in Kuwait could lead to trials similar to those held after World War II, and his defense secretary said U.S. troops will stay in Saudi Arabia as long as needed.

Iraq, meanwhile insisted it would fight rather than withdraw from Kuwait.

"Hitler revisited," Bush said in Dallas of Iraqi actions in the tiny emirate that Saddam Hussein's troops seized Aug. 2.

"But remember, when Hitler's war ended there were the Nuremberg trials. Every day now, new word filters out about the ghastly atrocities perpetrated by Saddam's forces," Bush said.

Earlier Monday, U.S. Defense Secretary Richard Cheney said Americans would stay "as long as the Saudi's want us ... as long as it takes to get the job done. No one should underestimate our staying power."

"Time is much more likely to be on our side than it is on his side," Cheney said, referring to Saddam and the U.S.-led multinational forces.

## House Deficit-Reduction Bill Would Raise Taxes for Most

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Democratic deficit-reduction plan under attack from the Bush administration would raise taxes on all but the poorest Americans, socking the richest 1 percent with increases averaging nearly \$14,000 a year.

The proposal would cut taxes slightly on those with incomes under \$20,000, according to an analysis Monday by the staff of the Joint Committee on Taxation. Those above the \$200,000 income level would face a 7.4 percent tax increase.

For people between those extremes, the legislation would result in tax increases in the 1 percent range. That would result from putting higher consumer taxes on alcohol and tobacco, giving up next year's income tax adjustment to offset inflation and raising the amount of wages subject to the Medicare tax.

Economists for the House Ways and Means Committee, which wrote the proposal, estimated its tax changes and cost increases for Medicare beneficiaries would cost the average family \$352 next year.

President Bush has said he will not agree to another stopgap spending bill unless Congress has approved a deficit-reduction plan that the administration supports.

## Tributes Planned for Death Of Musical Great Bernstein

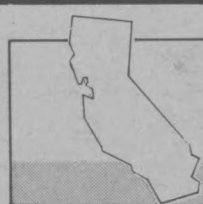
NEW YORK (AP) — Flags at Lincoln Center were at half-mast Monday, and the New York Philharmonic said it will play the music of Leonard Bernstein rather than Beethoven in memory of the American musical titan.

Bernstein, whose passion at the podium, versatility as a composer and performances on television helped make him the nation's leading classical musician, died Sunday at his New York City apartment.

He died of sudden cardiac arrest caused by progressive lung deterioration from a tumor and emphysema, four days after he retired on doctor's orders. His son, Alexander, was at his side.

A private burial is scheduled today at the Greenwood Cemetery in Brooklyn, where his late wife, actress Felicia Montealegre, is buried.

"He was the most unique musician of this century," said Zubin Mehta, music director of the New York Philharmonic and the Israel Philharmonic Orchestra.



## STATE

## Five Arrested in Ventura as \$750,000 in Cocaine Seized

VENTURA (AP) — Cocaine valued at \$750,000, thousands of dollars in cash and a cache of automatic weapons were seized when police arrested five people during a drug raid, authorities said.

Sunday's raid was one of the county's largest, yielding more than 100 weapons — including machine guns and automatic rifles, Ventura police said.

"We're talking exotic weapons, a .50-caliber machine gun like the kind they mount on jet airplanes to shoot at other aircraft," said Ventura Police Sgt. Steve Powman. "It looked like a sporting goods store in there."

The five people arrested included Gardner Blockhart, 31, of Simi Valley for investigation of cocaine sales and possession of firearms prohibited by federal law, Christine Lyn Melemick, 27, of Simi Valley for investigation of possession of cocaine for sale, Brian Howard Mudge, 27, of Ventura for investigation of cocaine for sale, Robert Lloyd, 27, of Ventura for investigation of cocaine for sale, and Lloyd's wife, whose name, age and charges were unavailable.

## Toxicologist Claims Salcido Used Coke Before Murders

REDWOOD CITY (AP) — Ramon Salcido apparently used a "fairly high level" of cocaine before he killed seven people, according to a toxicologist who testified Monday after studying blood samples believed to be Salcido's.

James Meeker of the Institute of Forensic Science in Oakland refuted earlier testimony by a Department of Justice toxicologist, who had said that a blood sample showed Salcido ingested an average amount of cocaine.

"To give you an exact amount ... I can't give you an exact amount," said Meeker, who was called during the second week of defense testimony in Salcido's murder trial.

Other expert witnesses have testified that the same dried blood sample found at one of the murder scenes belonged to Salcido, who apparently cut himself before the rampage.

Salcido, 29, is accused of fatally shooting his wife, Angela, 24, in the couple's Boyes Hot Springs duplex in April 1989 and cutting the throats of their three daughters, two of whom died. He is also charged with murdering his mother-in-law, two of her daughters and one of his co-workers.

## Apple Introduces New Line Of Inexpensive Macintoshes

FREMONT (AP) — Apple Computers Inc. is tempting consumers but worrying investors and dealers with a low-cost line of Macintoshes unveiled on Monday.

Apple is pricing the Macintosh Classic at about \$1,000, the Macintosh LC at \$2,500 and the Macintosh IIsi from nearly \$3,800. However, shoppers can expect better deals after retailers discount the products, experts say.

"We are prepared to do whatever it takes to reach more people with Macintosh," said Brodie Keast, an Apple product marketing manager. "The plan is to get as aggressive on price as we need to be."

Analysts say the strategy will work only if the Cupertino-based company sells enough computers to offset the smaller profit margin.

"To reach new customers, we didn't just lower the prices of our existing products. We redesigned these computers from the ground up with the features customers have told us they value most," said Jon Sculley, Apple's chairman and chief executive officer.

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## Weather

The weather will continue to lack one important feature, precipitation, for the same reason that the 49ers will go on winning and IV slumlords will keep your deposit checks — because that's what everyone expects. How do you play your heart out when you believe, deep down, that Montana will still beat you in the fourth quarter, how do you fight for your deposit when you know the landlords do it for a living, and it's hard to hope for rain when you secretly believe Santa Barbara is being punished for trying to send the homeless back to L.A. (or wherever). But if we all really believe, then the Raiders could win the super-bowl, the CHO will fight for the tenants, and we'll either get rain or tinkerbells will come back to life.

TUESDAY  
High 71, low 54. Sunrise 7:05, Sunset 6:25  
WEDNESDAY  
High 73, low 54. Will A.S. ever recover?



# Campus Stresses Alternatives To Alcohol, Drugs this Week

By Sherry O'Neal  
Reporter

National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week, designed to reduce student drinking and drug use and increase student drug and alcohol awareness, will be promoted by a series of events, the first of which began Monday in Storke Plaza.

Yesterday's "Take A Risk Fair" kicked off Alcohol Awareness Week — which is recognized at over 3,000 campuses nationwide — by proposing alternatives to drinking. Educational Coordinator for the Alcohol/Drug Awareness Program Judy Hearsam said.

The first of two alcohol awareness fairs planned for Storke Plaza this week, Monday's event offered students alcohol-free "mocktails," tie-dyed shirts and caricatures if they pledged to abstain from drugs and alcohol for the entire week. In addition, fairgoers were treated to live music by the band Caution.

The awareness week is designed to educate students about the risks associated with alcohol. "Today it is a risk not to drink rather than to drink, due to peer pressure," said Lou Holtz, Co-Coordinator of Students Teaching Alcohol/Drug Responsibility.

"A lot of people become involved with alcohol in high school, but alcohol is a

much more predominant aspect of life in college, where a lot of people develop alcohol problems and don't know how to use (alcohol) wisely," Co-Coordinator of Greeks for Responsible Alcohol Participatory Effort Kristen Manies said.

Also planned for the awareness week is another Storke Plaza fair, which will take place Wednesday and will feature the music of The Itch, Hearsam said.

In addition, educational programs in residence halls, run by STAR, will also be conducted, Hearsam said. The programs will include testimonial speeches from students who have personally dealt with an alcohol or drug addiction, she added.

Sponsors of the NCAAW find the timing of the awareness week fortunate, as it is two weeks from Isla Vista's notorious Halloween festivities. "Halloween is big around here," said Joe Maher, a member of GRAPE. "(NCAAW) is here to remind people to drink responsibly at Halloween."

NCAAW volunteers hope that students will become aware not only of the affects of alcohol, but of the programs and counseling available on the UCSB campus to those who are alcoholics or drug addicts.

"We need to generate an awareness that there are alcohol problems on campus and that there are services available for anyone who needs or wants services," Hearsam said.

## LECTURE

Continued from p.1  
Buddhism. If I hadn't become a feminist, I wouldn't have had a cogent grasp of Buddhism," she said.

Snow, who meditates daily and has been practicing Buddhism for 20 years, led approximately 20 people in a short meditation during

her lecture, and shared the Buddhist teaching of the "Three Truths" necessary for meditation — a loving heart, inner stillness and wisdom.

Snow, introduced to Buddhism while studying comparative religion in college, emphasized the ability to live under the philosophical guidelines of Buddhism in today's society.

"Buddhism can't remain in a monastery, the practice has to be everyday life," she said.

"Buddhism in America has attracted strong women and thoughtful men," said Snow, who regularly meets with approximately 14 other Buddhist women to meditate and organize retreats and projects.

☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆

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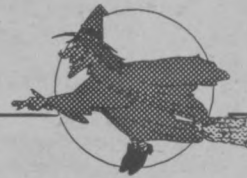
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## PULSE II Sponsor to Talk on Art Today in 'Video Lecture'

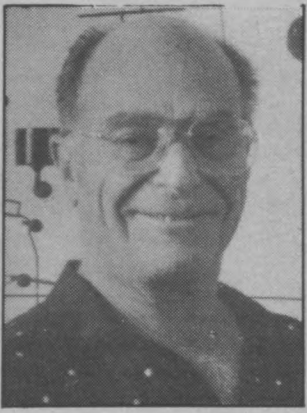
David Bermant, art collector and millionaire shopping-center developer, will present a "video lecture" today on what he terms "the most vital art form of our time" — the techno, post-kinetic art displayed in PULSE II.

Sponsored by UCSB's Art History Department and the University Art Museum, the 25-minute lecture will discuss the theories behind the People Using Light, Sound and Energy II exhibit — the collection of odd, colorful structures displayed this

quarter in a variety of campus venues. The lecture will be held in Arts 1426.

"(Bermant's) stands and beliefs are rather interesting in that he supports — or patronizes — some very interesting art that some people don't even consider art at all," said art history graduate student Jackson Dodge. "Plus he puts it in public places."

The more-than-easy access to the PULSE II exhibits has generated debate. Some people complained about the volume of the Storke Tower exhibit,



David Bermant

which emits bird and other sounds, while others found aesthetic problems with sculptures set in outdoor landscapes.

A reception in the University Art Museum Gallery will follow the lecture.  
— Tony Pierce

## ADDRESS: Uehling Says All's Well

Continued from p.1  
mer registration fees increases, community complaints about the campus Long Range Development Plan and minority retention.

"I ... felt she didn't address the issues students are upset about on campus," Pre-Law Association President Diane Gross said.

Shannon Gray, a junior majoring in environmental studies, questioned whether communication between students and administrators has improved. "Where is the improved communication? It's certainly not with the students or with the issues like the (UCen/RecCen) fees, CalPIRG and Labwatch."

Unlike last year's address, Uehling did not discuss the impact of fifth- and sixth-year students on enrollment and classroom overcrowding. Uehling said at the press conference that her statements last year were misconstrued. "I really wasn't blaming students, I was just pointing out a phenomenon."

The capacity audience of faculty and a few concerned students seemed satisfied with Uehling's speech. The only sign of protest occurred outside Snidecor Hall, where a small group of students passed out flyers in protest of the UC administration's alleged "disregard for student input."

Professor Walter Capps, Academic Senate vice-chair said Uehling's address was directed more to the Santa Barbara community than students and faculty. "I was hoping more of the city and county people might have been there."

However, Capps considered the address a good one. "I found a lot of vigor today.... It's a great idea to have a kind of state of the campus talk each year from the chancellor, who has the comprehensive view in mind," Capps said.

In her address, Uehling reported that graduate student enrollment rose by 11 percent this year.

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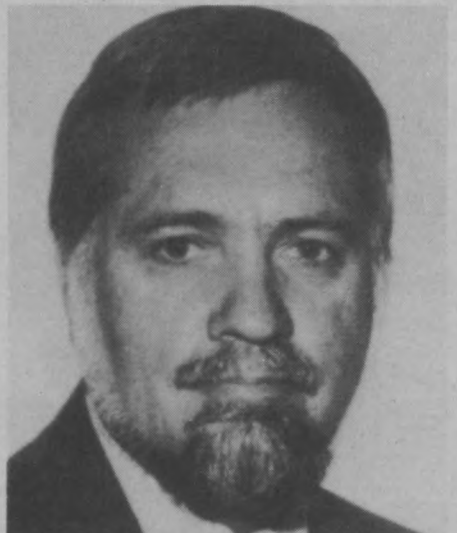
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Arab States, Israel and the Palestinians:  
Old Conflicts and New Realities



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# IVRPD

Continued from p.1 who owns approximately 30 rental units in I.V., Santa Barbara city residents pay \$4.50 a year for their park district. In Isla Vista, he said, it costs each person over \$60 to run the IVRPD. "Where does all the money go?" he asked.

IVRPD General Manager Glen Lazof denies any wrongdoing on the part of the IVRPD. "If I believed the things the homeowners believe (about the IVRPD), I'd hate us too. I think it's just a matter of wrong information. I just wish people would take time to educate themselves about the truth."

While Murdock and Kopeikin's campaign propaganda cites a sevenfold increase in the IVRPD budget — which it blames on fiscal mismanagement — over the last 10 years, Lazof said the district has brought in money through avenues other

than property taxes. The IVRPD obtains a considerable amount of money — almost half of its budget — from grants and loans from the county and state. "I.V. gets this money through us for the sole reason that we are a park district and we qualify," he said. "For every \$40 taxpayers pay the IVRPD, we are bringing in \$35 through (the grants and loans). And we have to include these figures in our budget."

The most recent development of the relationship between the IVRPD and homeowners concerns the IVRPD's plan to buy open space along the Del Playa Drive bluffs. While most residents believe a plan is necessary, homeowners fear they will foot the entire bill for the project.

Brunner added that he may sue the district over the blufftop purchase if the district's revisions to its plan are unsatisfactory. "I don't want the IVRPD to get my money," he said.

Murdock attributed the

public's reaction to the plan to generally negative attitudes toward the IVRPD. "(Almost) everyone is for the acquisition of open space," Murdock said, but he added that homeowners are opposed to the project just because of the IVRPD's involvement in it.

"What do (those opposing the IVRPD's involvement) have to gain by stopping the acquisition of the bluffs and Perfect Park?" asked Lazof. "And what does the IVRPD have to gain from having it all succeed? You have to decide for yourself."

IVRPD Director Laura Price said that property owners have had a conflict of interest with the IVRPD since it was first formed in 1972. "We've always represented the students and tenants of Isla Vista," she said. "It's the landlords who have always been against (the IVRPD). We've wanted to champion the rights of the renters."

"The IVRPD is a park district, not the government of

Isla Vista," Brunner maintained. "They get too involved with political issues, and don't pay enough attention to the parks. They're on a power trip. I just want to see the parks and the (park district's) other properties maintained."

IVRPD Assistant General Manager Scott Abbot claims that I.V. landlords have never wanted a park district because the acquisition of land for parks makes less land available to developers.

Abbot said I.V. renters brought the district into being, and they have always had to struggle to get what they want done. When issues come to a vote, the park district always gets the majority, but never quite the two-thirds vote it needs to implement various projects.

☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆

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# OPINION

"Would you ever have imagined there would be children swinging in polluted playgrounds?"  
—Jane's Addiction



G.R. MAIER/Daily Nexus

## Bitter Battle Blights Benefit Concert

### Editorial

In recent days, members of the UCSB community — gay, lesbian, bisexual and heterosexual — joined to celebrate their pride on National Coming Out Day.

Also in recent days, local men have reportedly been attacked because they were believed to be gay, and campus radio station KCSB withdrew sponsorship of a Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity event in protest of an alleged attack on a gay man.

While one hand is raised in strength, the other remains tied. Progress is measured by setbacks.

The conflict between KCSB and Lambda Chi sheds light on a topic that normally conceals itself. While it is unfortunate that these two campus organizations have tangled over this issue, at least it offers a chance for public discussion.

KCSB and Lambda Chi Alpha were scheduled to co-sponsor a benefit concert next month. Recent concerns over an alleged attack against a gay man at a Lambda Chi party, however, led KCSB to withdraw its support of the concert unless the fraternity assured that it followed a non-discriminatory policy. KCSB also demanded that the safety of the gay community be protected at Lambda Chi events. The fraternity felt it was being unfairly targeted, accepted KCSB's withdrawal of sponsorship and stated that the radio station was in no position to decide what Lambda Chi policy should be.

While KCSB certainly has the right to evaluate any organization it associates with — and Lambda Chi has an equal right to defend itself from unproven accusations — the station's executive committee certainly does not have authority over other campus groups. In a letter to Lambda Chi Alpha,

the Executive Committee of KCSB demanded affirmation of the fraternity's non-discrimination policy, "i.e. that gay men are encouraged to pledge Lambda Chi Alpha." While KCSB may be a powerful radio station, it has no jurisdiction over fraternity rush policies and cannot soundly make such a demand.

This same letter also suggested that Lambda Chi formally respond to ExComm demands through an open letter to the *Daily Nexus*. Contrary to popular belief, the *Nexus* is not a courtroom, nor is it the proper forum for such conflicts. As a communications medium, a radio station should know better. And as practiced communicators, the members of ExComm should have asked fraternity representatives to sit down with them and *communicate* on this issue.

Lambda Chi was understandably put off by the tone set by KCSB and decided to play along, but in a new game. The fraternity response was an equally cold letter, thanking KCSB kindly for its interest, but charging that ExComm had been propagandized by the personal feelings of one of its members. Lambda Chi has now secured a local commercial radio station as co-sponsor for the charity event.

The chain of events is numbing. KCSB should have raised its concerns before effectively closing discussion, through its list of demands, and Lambda Chi should have pushed for negotiations to argue their case. But instead, these two bulls decided to hold a standoff, and it is the campus community that will suffer. An opportunity for progress has been lost. A chance for two campus groups to work together has been squandered. And sadly, a moment for two hands to meet has been shattered.

### Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



# CalPIRG Ma

Brian Gurney

Many of you have seen the California Public Interest Research Group's table out in front of the UCen and many of you have probably wondered what CalPIRG's all about. So this article is to let you know what CalPIRG has done, is doing and what the UC Regents are trying to take away from us, the students. First of all CalPIRG was founded in 1977 at UC Berkeley. CalPIRG is a statewide, non-profit, non-partisan, student-funded and student-directed advocacy organization working on environmental, consumer, hunger and homelessness issues. It's also the state's largest and most effective advocacy organization. CalPIRG is students and professionals working side by side to bring about positive change for the public good through effective legislation. This is all made possible by student activism and a stable funding base provided by students through waivable fees, which allow for research and advocacy to take place on a statewide level. One example of what students can achieve through this system is the "Big Green."

The "Big Green," Proposition 128 — The Environmental Protection Act of 1990, was written in response to growing demands from Californians across the state for a vastly improved environmental policy in this state. California is in an environmental crisis: we have the nation's worst air pollution, we have ever-increasing amounts of toxic waste leaking and contaminating our limited water supplies, there is only 5 percent of our old-growth forests left and they're being clear-cut twice as fast as they ever have been before and the government predicts that there is a 94 percent chance that a Valdez-size oil spill will occur off the coast of California within the next 30 years. Furthermore, dangerous pesticides — more deadly than they were just 20 years ago — are claiming 3,000 lives a year, wiping out small farming towns up and down the state with these chemically-induced cancer clusters.

For these reasons, CalPIRG has teamed up with other leading environmental organizations in writing and ensuring the passage of Big Green. Specifically, CalPIRG wrote the pesticides portion of the initiative; students and staff collected more signatures than any other group to get Big Green on this November's ballot. Big Green will provide us with safe food by phasing out 19 pesticides known to the state to cause cancer within five years, phase out CFCs and other ozone-depleting chemicals by 1997, reduce carbon dioxide emissions 40 percent by the year 2010, purchase and protect some of the remaining forest lands and provide for reforestation, prohibit new offshore oil development in state waters and provide for an oil spill prevention and clean-up plan, get tough on sewage and toxic dumping into river and ocean waters and provide tough enforcement by creating a newly-elected public office — the Environmental Advocate — and giving them the power to sue governmental agencies and industries that violate the law. Because this initiative is the most important environmental package ever proposed, CalPIRG has launched a Vote Environment Campaign. Students will be focusing most of this quarter's activities on ensuring passage of Proposition 128, as well as the passage of Proposition 130, the Forests Forever initiative, which provides for even more forest ac-

## The Reader's Voice

### Say 'No' to CalPIRG

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Congratulations to the Nexus for your objective editorial on the reality of a negative check-off system for CalPIRG ("Say 'No' to Negative Check-off System," Sept. 20.) As an apathetic student I have realized that I should no longer be taken advantage of by some organization that is "for the environment."

Since I've attended UCSB I have asked a great many people why I should support CalPIRG. "They're for the environment," I've been told and when I inquired further as to what they specifically do, my question was always returned with a blank stare and an "I don't know." I figured I might as well apathetically donate my \$9 per year because "it's for the environment." I even went so far as to vote last quarter in favor of a negative check-off system. I was simply jumping on the "environment bandwagon." I realized that a negative check-off system was evil, but because I favored the "environment" I thought it was OK.

Now I realize there is no use in donating money to an organization when that organization fails to let me know what they are doing with my money. Their failure to disclose financial reports because private organizations don't normally do so only makes me more suspicious. If they are to collect hundreds of thousands of dollars from

quisition destroys rounding CalPI in protec (e.g. big cent su of the T starts the search in chemical achieving tary scho 1986, Ca nation, h fund, wh dumpsit \$9 billion cause of CalPII consume



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UCSB stu superviso nancial s

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Now d ronment. plea for s all the wo to preserv CalPIRG chances t One way ing prog thought meant th to the N



# Makes the Right Moves

acquisition and bans clear-cutting, which virtually destroys ancient, old-growth forests and the surrounding ecosystem.

CalPIRG has years of experience and success in protecting Californians from special interests (e.g. big oil and chemical industries). One very recent success was the passage and signing into law of the Toxics Use Reduction Institute Act, which starts the process by which the UC will set up a research institute to find safer alternatives to toxic chemicals. CalPIRG also played a key role in achieving the ban on toxics in California elementary school art supplies. On a national level in 1986, CalPIRG, working with PIRGs across the nation, helped to maintain the federal Superfund, which cleans up the nation's worst toxic dumpsites, and actually increased its funding by \$9 billion. Once again, all of this was possible because of student involvement and stable funding.

CalPIRG has also had success in the area of consumer protection. Successes include the Le-



TODD FRANCIS/Daily Nexus

mon Law, which protects new car buyers; the National Toy Safety Survey, which has exposed weak enforcement of the toy safety laws (144,000 children were hospitalized for choking on toys in 1988); education on "Renter's Credit," which gives a tax break to renters; and finally, a grocery store pricing survey, which determines what store has the lowest average grocery prices. CalPIRG has also worked with the National Student Campaign Against Hunger and Homelessness for years to raise awareness and create solutions to the tragic problem of homelessness.

Of course, what made all these successes possible was massive student involvement. Remember it's us — the students of UCSB, UC and UCSC — who direct and fund the organization. UCLA has a chapter, but lost its governing power when it lost its fee, and on these campuses, CalPIRG provides important services to the community and to the University. Consistent with the mission of the UC, CalPIRG provides environmental education and awareness to the

campus community. It also acts as a consumer advocate to students by putting out reports, such as housing surveys and pricing surveys to help individuals shop better and not get ripped off. Also in line with the UC's mission, CalPIRG works to improve the community through various activities, such as working to solve the hunger and homelessness problems. CalPIRG also serves as a link to the Legislature and U.S. Congress, and gives us a voice in shaping the world we will inherit when we graduate.

Here at UCSB, CalPIRG is one of the most active groups on campus. A chapter was formed here in 1984 when we voted to assess ourselves a fee to fund CalPIRG. That vote has been reaffirmed every two years, and last spring's overwhelming reaffirmation was the largest ever — 75 percent of voting students voted in favor of the waivable fee. Three hundred students helped campaign to maintain CalPIRG on campus. Demonstrating our commitment to the environment and social change, over 750 UCSB students were involved with various projects last year. They collected 7,000 signatures for "Big Green" and lobbied to pass the Toxics Use Reduction bill through the state Legislature. They also participated in Hunger Cleanup, which raised money for the homeless; participated in Earth Day festivities; conducted an organic produce survey and a recycling survey; co-sponsored and directed an Environmental Careers Day; and participated in the national campaign to strengthen the federal Clean Air Act, which is still working its way through Congress. Thus, the campaign will continue this year.

Clearly, CalPIRG is not only an effective organization creating positive change and promoting democracy through grassroots organizing, but it's also an extremely important organization to the state and to the campus community. It definitely is a student group, as evidenced by the amount of student participation, and by the fact that students control it and fund it. Most of all, it serves students well in its current structure and funding. Of course, none of the successes mentioned above would be possible without the waivable fee, which provides the sufficient and consistent funding necessary to run an effective statewide organization. (Don't forget that industry lobbyists spend millions of dollars every year to kill environmental legislation.) The \$3 fee helps hire some of the most talented organizers, researchers and advocates in the country.

However, some people in high places suddenly have a problem with an organization that, through the hard work of hundreds of students, has become a real force in the state capitol. The regents, President Gardner and the UCSB administration say that they are concerned about our \$3, but yet they are willing to tack on an extra \$26.50 (for UCen/RecCen) to our summer bill. They say they are concerned about fairness, yet they invalidate two student elections. Students have made the environment a priority on this campus, and have shown incredible support for CalPIRG through involvement and election results. The regents' decision to take away our right to self-assess this fee is not only a blatant attack on student rights, but is also an attack on the environmental movement as well. What's really on the regents' agenda? Let's not wait and find out. So, let's stand up and fight for our rights! *Brian Gurney is a junior majoring in English.*

UCSB students, I would think their fund raising supervisors would see the logic in disclosing financial statements to get more donations.

Even more odd is CalPIRG's refusal to convert to a positive check-off system. Most organizations that rely on donations try to get every possible donation they can in order to barely survive. But CalPIRG has sent a message to me that they obviously don't need my money if they have the luxury of refusing to even ask for it. They must be pretty well off if they can afford not to ask for my money.

I think people need to be more aware of the donations they make and to find out more about an organization other than a few general statements before they donate. In retrospect I wish my money had been donated to Planned Parenthood. At least then I would have know that my money was being spent to preserve something I believe in.

Now don't get me wrong, I'm all for the environment. But my the purpose of this letter isn't a plea for some CalPIRG freak to call attention to all the wonderful things CalPIRG has done to try to preserve the environment. It's too late for that. CalPIRG has already had more than enough chances to prove they are worthy of my money. One way they could have done so was by providing progress reports to the Nexus. But they thought their cozy negative check-off system meant they were ensured money and that reports to the Nexus would only make students more

aware of their donations and also more likely to discontinue "donating" to them.

DAVID LYELL

## Rise and Shine

Editor, Daily Nexus:

OK, I know it's early, and you haven't had your coffee yet, but I have something to tell you that will wake you up — without caffeine!

The UC Regents recently vetoed a student vote to support CalPIRG. Just like that. Why? You tell me. What kind of politics are going on here? Does this sound like democracy to you?

The issue here isn't what anyone thinks about CalPIRG or environmental issues in general. The issue here is that students pay the fees that support the regents, and our opinions — expressed in fair elections — should be respected.

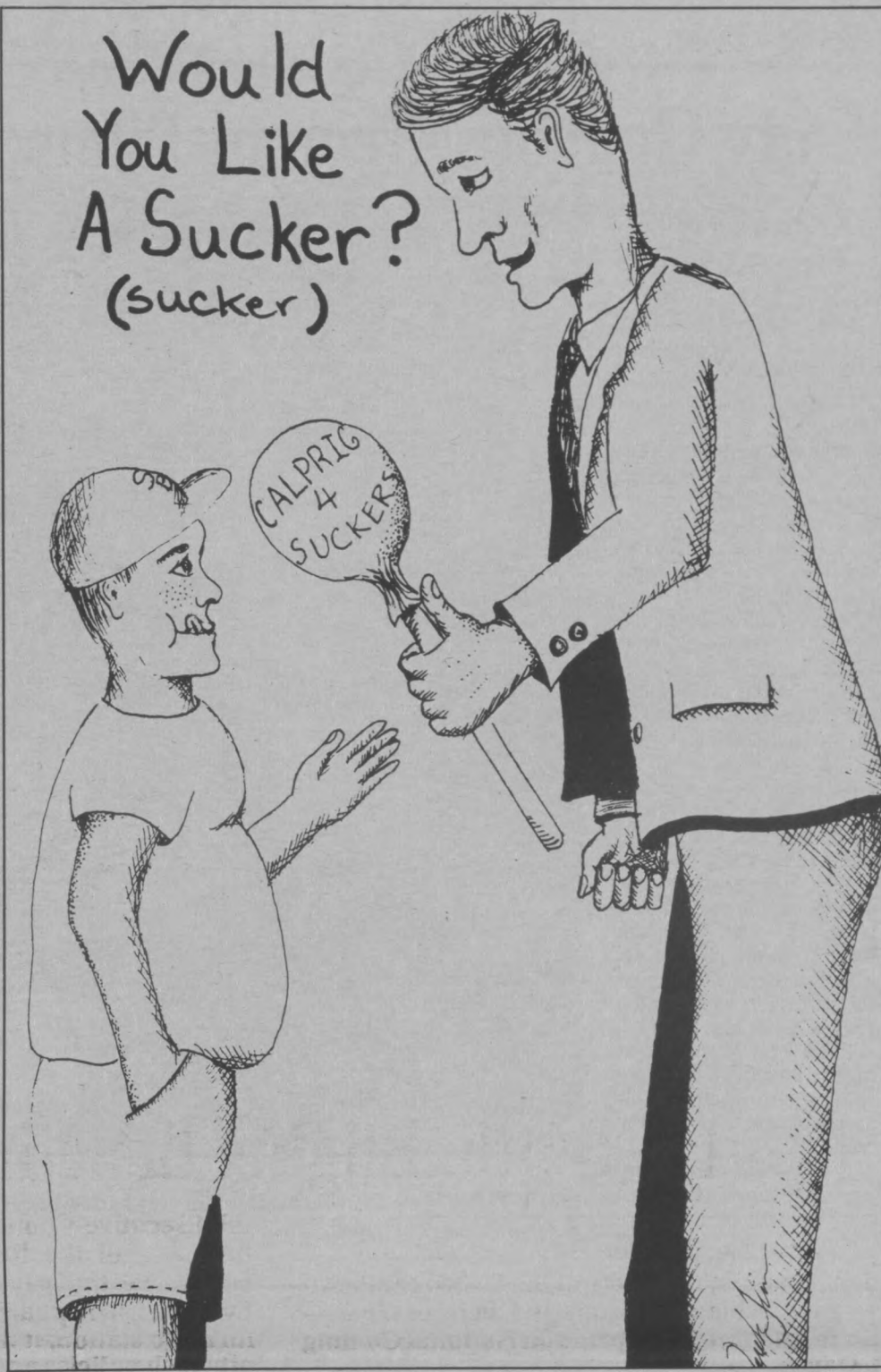
So, now you're awake — what are you going to do about it? Let someone know what you think. Call Babs Uehling at home, or write to the regents. Just do it, OK?!

NIKKI RIGG

## CalPIRG Is Dead, Save The Environment!

The Eds page is no longer accepting responses to the CalPIRG issue — at least for the time being. We welcome columns about the environment because of its imperative nature — a recycle or die kind of attitude. Thanks for reading this paper which is printed with toxic ink on non-recycled paper.

Would You Like A Sucker? (sucker)



DEREK TIMM/Daily Nexus

## Surrogate Parents Dictate Decision

Arthur Pines

"Here, yee! Here, yee! You are mere peasants, and we represent you. Your interests lie with us. As your forefathers complained of taxation without representation, we have figured a new motto for you; it's misrepresentation with the presentation."

Since the UC Regents recently bestowed upon the student population a ruling that overturned an earlier student election, I have broken into cold sweats during my usually calm REM sleep. With my heart pounding and my mind throbbing, I wake from dreams screaming of dictatorships. I only ask if it is true that the UC Regents deemed the negative check-off system of CalPIRG on the BARC statement as unfair to students because it made students check a box if they did not want to be assessed a \$3 fee.

Parents no longer have to dictate to their children what is right and what is wrong, a handful of representatives of the governor can now decide for the new generation in their place. Not to say anything bad against parents because, personally, I abhor comparing the loyalty and hardships of the family to the UC Regents.

To cut straight to the point, a small group of people is deciding for a much larger group of people what is right for them. Theoretically, in a democracy majority wins. Quite simply, people vote on an issue, and the greatest number on one side wins. When an election takes place in a democracy, all people involved in the issue are allowed to vote. If some choose not to participate, they forego the privilege to help make decisions that possibly affect them.

When a certain percentage of the student body is concerned about an issue, it has a right to put that issue on a ballot in an election. Since all students have votes, those who refuse to take part lose their privilege to decide policy. Those who take time to vote resolve the issue. Thus, of those who vote, the majority decision stands to keep the negative check-off system.

In the issue of CalPIRG, an outside force has interfered in a once-clear process. Just as Americans had no right to speak against unfair taxation in the 1700s, the chancellor and the regents have nullified and ignored an im-

portant process that allowed students to deal with student problems and to represent their interests in policies directly affecting them.

The consequences of the administration's line of action should be illuminated. First, a dangerous precedent has been set; decisions that affect students clearly do not lie in the hands of students. Secondly, the whole CalPIRG saga is simply a distraction that avoids real problems that face the entire university system. Thirdly and most importantly, the lesson of the regents' decision to all students is that it teaches young men and young women that they do not live in a democratic society and they are not free to decide issues that directly concern them.

While the issue of CalPIRG is rather trivial (i.e. changing a negative check-off system to a positive one), the hype created behind this matter has deterred attention from anything significant. At the same time the regents dealt with this concern, brought to their attention by a minority political group at UCLA. They continue to avoid underlying fundamental problems of the function and structure of the UC system as a whole.

I ask only that students question the intentions of the administration to overthrow a clear student vote. Students should ask themselves if the decision was simply to legitimize the vote, or was it to satisfy a special interest group? The latter sounds more likely than the former.

Now I know why I am disheartened and uneasy in my sleep. A vote that once might have meant something in America means absolutely nothing; it is but form and procedure. An argument such as the argument set forth by administrative powers, discounting the negative check-off system because CalPIRG benefits from student apathy, can be inverted to apply to them. No matter how philanthropic and benevolent the intentions of the regents are, the result is the perpetuation of further apathy because the regents have illegitimized the only channel students had; that is the student vote. I am not apathetic, just realistic. Locke's liberty has lost to Rousseau's totalitarianism.

Arthur Pines is a senior majoring in law and society



## Lady Gauchos Ground Pilots, Win 5-2

Eustaquio and Franco Score Two Goals Each

By Brian Banks  
Staff Writer

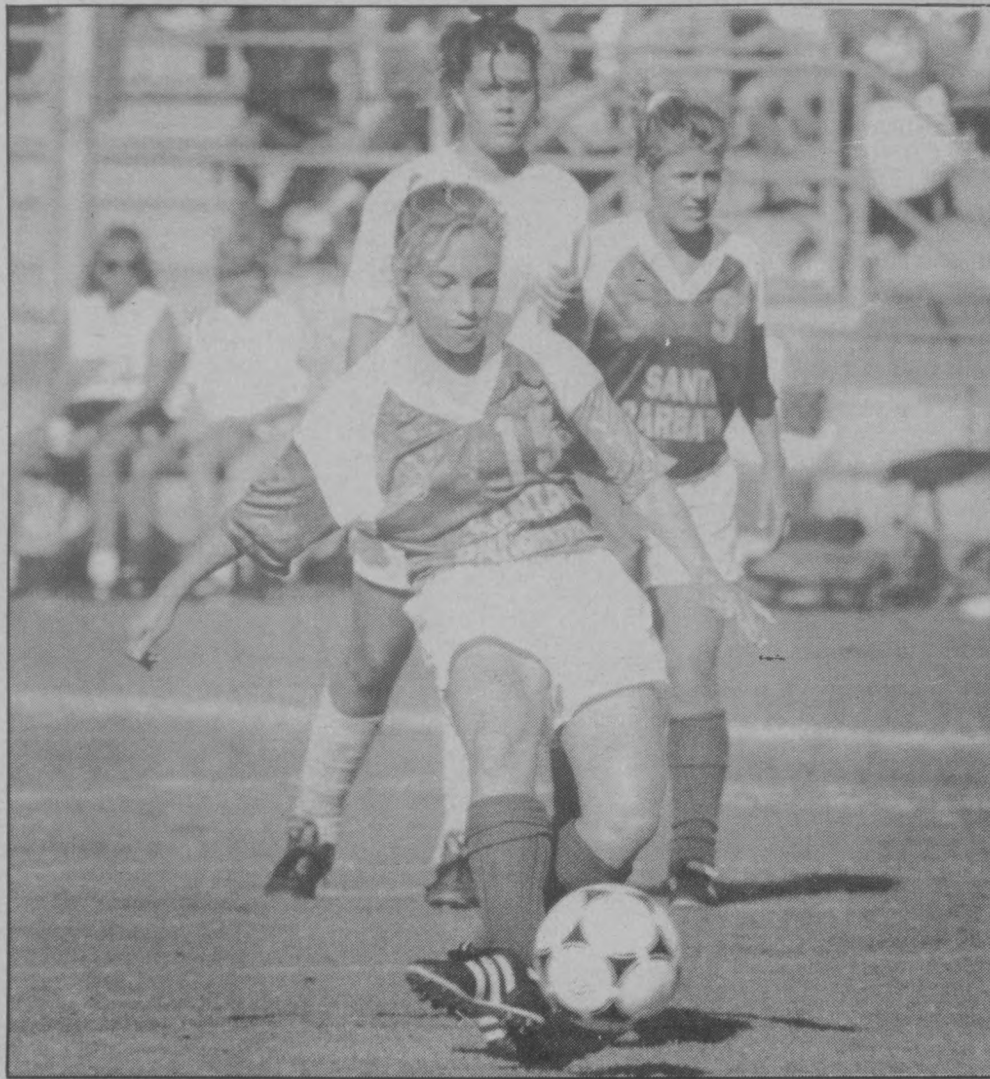
When Portland's Tori Rogel scored in the second minute of Monday's match, the women's soccer team found themselves in an unusual position — having to play catch-up.

The Gauchos have rolled to a 12-0-1 record, and have only allowed a total of five goals all year. Having to come from behind may have seemed a bit foreign to most of the players, but the Gauchos were able to score some goals of their own and win, 5-2, at Buckshaw Stadium in Santa Clara.

"The girls showed character today, having to come back and win," Assistant Coach Aaron Heifetz said after the game. The win was the second in as many days for the Gauchos, who beat William and Mary on Sunday. "You can't ask for anything more than to play great against two tough teams."

The scoring star was once again Phronsie Franco, a

See WIN, p.9



DAVID ROSEN/Daily Nexus

**SOFT TOUCH** — UCSB's Laurie Hill (15) had one goal and two assists in Monday's 5-2 win over Portland.

### Cross Country

## Men Fall to Big West Foes, UCI and Fresno

By John Morrissey  
Staff Writer

Everything was perfect going into last Saturday's meet. The UCSB men's cross country team had already beaten its closest Big West competition, Fresno State and UC Irvine, earlier this season. And the San Luis Obispo Invitational was going to be the final prelim before the Big West Championships in two weeks. But one thing went wrong, the Gauchos didn't perform up to their ability.

Santa Barbara was favored at the meet, but finished in a distant seventh place, behind Fresno St., UC Irvine and

See MEN, p.10

## Women Run Top Race of Season at SLO Invitational

By Rob Carpio  
Reporter

The UCSB women's cross country team showed character by posting a second-place finish at the San Luis Obispo Invitational in the open race last Saturday. After a disappointing performance at Stanford the week before, the team assembled without its coach to put things in perspective after the race to work on turning things around.

Apparently, whatever it did worked, as UCSB finished

See WOMEN, p.10

# K HIS GOALS KEEPING

UCSB Goalie Ryan Sparre Has Lofty Goals For Himself and Gaucho Teammates this Season

By Ross French, Staff Writer

There is a nervous excitement in the Harder Stadium crowd. The Gauchos and San Jose State have been battling one another for the better part of an hour and a half, with neither team able to put the ball into the net. As time runs out the crowd gets a little more antsy, knowing that one lapse could lose the game.

Then it happens. A Spartan forward jukes past the defense, rushing towards the Gaucho goal. Goalie Ryan Sparre advances to take the angle away, then makes a spectacular save of the shot, eliciting a roar from the crowd, and a rumbling "Sparre!" over the P.A. system.

For Sparre, being the center of attention and making saves such as this have been a common occurrence this season, but it hasn't al-

ways been this way.

"I was a terrible 'keeper at first. My first year, my first three tournaments I was terrible," said Sparre, reminiscing about his club sport days. "People on the team were saying 'Coach, this guy's terrible. Why is he here?'"

But that has all changed. Now, the only time you hear terrible is as an adverb, as in *terribly good*, or he played *terribly well*.

This can be seen in Sparre's 1990 statistics. Through 12 games the junior boasts a .81 goals against average, which ranks second in the Big West behind Fresno State's goalie Chris Kuhn. On top of that, he has notched six shutouts through his

See SPARRE, p.10



DAVID ROSEN/Daily Nexus

UCSB goalkeeper Ryan Sparre is a member of "The Guardians of the Goal" defense.

94.5

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## Netters Begin Preseason Play

The UCSB women's tennis team began preseason action last week at the ITCA Rolex Intercollegiate at Irvine. Santa Barbara's top finishers included senior Tracie Johnstone and freshman Laura Rutledge.

"Overall I was very impressed with the team's performance," UCSB Head Coach Chris Russell said. "The tournament gave us a good gauge of where we are at right now."

Rutledge first won a match needed to qualify for main draw play. She then defeated SDSU's Dorie Brandt in the first round of play, 2-6, 6-3, 6-1, before defeating teammate Carla Quaresma.

She then lost to Pepperdine's Ana Brunstrom in the round of 16.

"Laura's performance was very promising," Russell said. "We knew she could play well and the tournament was very exciting for her."

Johnstone also had an outstanding tournament. She defeated Pam Cioffi, 6-3, 6-2, in the first round of play before knocking off the Aztec's top player, Tanya Johnston, 6-1, 6-0. UCLA's Kiersten Dreyer, the #6 seed in the tournament, then defeated Johnstone 2-6, 6-2, 6-3, in the round of 16.

See TENNIS, p.10 Tracie Johnstone



## WOMEN

Continued from p.8  
freshman who is rewriting the record books. She tallied her team-leading 12th and 13th goals on Monday, marking only the third time a freshman has reached that level. Karen Eustaquio also scored twice and Laurie Hill had three points.

The first Gaucho goal came in the 13th minute, as Franco half-volleyed Hill's corner kick into the roof of the net. Hill struck 13 minutes later, when Laurie Klein's pass to Eustaquio hit a defender's foot and stopped. But Hill was there to squirt the ball into the net from 15 yards out.

"Today's was the tougher game of the road trip," Heifetz continued. "You have to credit the girls for coming out again strong. (Sunday) was like a dance, but (Monday) fluctuated. But the girls regained their composure and all our goals were statements of that."

The Gauchos built a 3-1



Karen Eustaquio

lead with another Franco goal, and Eustaquio put the game away with two late goals. Portland's Tiffany Milbrett, considered by many to be one of the fastest players in the nation, scored the game's final goal in the 78th minute. The score was Milbrett's second point of the game, but Heifetz was pleased with the defensive work of her defender, Lara Nesbitt.

"She had to mark on the quickest girl," he said. "She did a hell of a job."



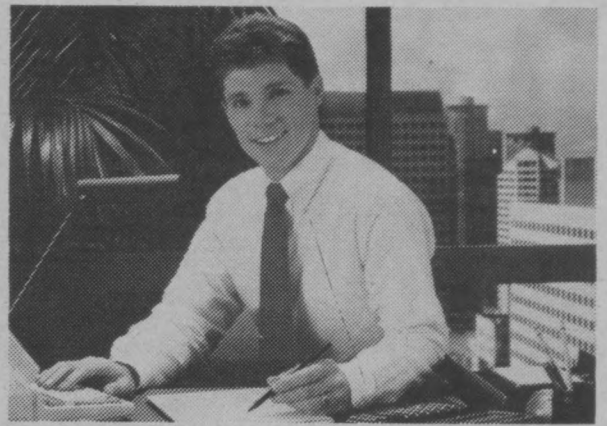
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# WOMEN

Continued from p.8  
behind Cal-State Hayward by only 32 points in the 20-team race, and beat out the third place team by 88 points. In short, there were no disappointments that day for the lady Gauchos.

"It was our best team performance thus far this season," Head Coach Jim Triplett said.

UCSB's first seven finishers crossed the line within a 51-second margin, and were led by seniors Karen Courter (18:53) and Cathy Norbutas (18:56). The story of the day, though, were the freshmen, who de-

serve much of the credit for the team's performance. Five suited up for the race, and all of them picked up the awards for the first five freshmen to finish the race.

Julie Thomas, Natalie Trussell, Laura Hodnett, Kristin von Teuber and Julissa Padilla crossed the line in that order, and all have an eye on the future.

"I didn't know they were giving out awards, but we (freshmen) ran our best as a group for the season, so I think there will be a lot of expectations in the future," Trussell said.

"The funny thing about it," Triplett said, "is I think they learned this weekend that it's OK to go and do your best and win."



DAVID ROSEN/Daily Nexus

Sparre, a junior, has .81 goals against average which ranks him second in the Big West.

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## ALPHA LAMBDA DELTA

ALPHA LAMDA DELTA National Honor Society will be holding it's 1990 initiation reception on Tuesday, October 16th at 7 p.m. in the UCen Pavilion.



## SPARRE

Continued from p.8  
first 10 games this season, moving him into second on the UCSB career shutouts list with 18.

This performance has not gone unnoticed by the league — Sparre has twice received Big West player of the week honors. He earned the honor on Sept. 24 for his shutouts of Seattle Pacific and Westmont, then claimed it a second time on Oct. 7 after shutting out San Jose State and fifth-ranked Fresno State. He is the only player to get the award twice this season.

But Sparre is modest about his accomplishments, and gives much credit to the Gauchos' new defensive concept, and to his cohorts in the zone — the "Guardians of the Goal."

"This year our game plan is defense. To win, we know we have to play defense. We

have to get a shutout to win," he said. "If we get a goal, great, but we're still going to play defense. You can't get beat if you can't get scored on."

As for his teammates, he is equally generous with the accolades. "(Curtis) Jimeron's having a good year, (Brian) McCririe is having a great year, Kendall (Fargo), coming in from Brown is having a great year for us. Juice (Mark Johnson), of course is having a great year. Then you've got someone like (Mike) Schaupp, a freshman filling in for Fran (DeJohn). He's playing well. The defense, that's the whole thing."

"That's why we call ourselves the Guardians of the Goal. We are always watching each other's backs," he added.

Of course, you'll have to forgive Sparre for being excited about his defense, not only could it earn the Gauchos a berth to the NCAA playoffs, but it could

also help him earn a spot on the 1992 Olympic team.

Sparre played on the Northern squad at the U.S. Olympic Festival in Minneapolis last summer, but didn't get much playing time behind the first-string starter. However, he was told that if he put in a solid collegiate season, it would aid his chances of being invited back.

"I need to have a good college year, and I need to work on some things," he said. "But I'm having a good college year. When I'm in there I really feel like I can't be beat."

One hindrance to his pursuit of the Olympic dream is that he and his teammates receive little exposure playing in Santa Barbara. "We're going to have to get into the playoffs, get a little more (in the) national spotlight before players like Juicê and I get in," he said. "Juice should be up there, and I try to tell them that, but (the coaches) say 'You

go to Santa Barbara. Do you play anybody down there?' So it's tough."

"I think he has the talent to have a shot at the Olympic team," UCSB Head Coach Cliff Draeger said. "But he's got to get stronger and get quicker. For him to be in that caliber, he's got to work in the off-season."

Should the Olympics not pan out, Sparre is looking towards completing his political science degree, getting his master's degree, and possibly playing in the Western Soccer League. "I want to try and play in the WSL. I think I can play there," he said.

But for now, Sparre is content with earning respect for UCSB. "People don't respect us. They say if you're from Santa Barbara, you're not a very good team. But when we get on the field, they're not going to touch us. They're not going to beat the Guardians."

## MEN

Continued from p.8  
host Cal Poly — a team it defeated in its first race of the season.

"As a team it wasn't a good race, but as a coach you look for the good things," Head Coach Pete Dolan said. "Irvine and Fresno keyed on the Gauchos, they changed their race plan. To see them alter their plans lets me know we're making an impact on the league."

Tim Corbin led UCSB with a 13th place finish

(25:03) in a race which was open to club and intercollegiate teams. "I had a solid race," said Corbin, who was the fifth collegiate runner to cross the line. "But hopefully I'm going to run a lot better. I wasn't up emotionally. In the back of my mind I was looking ahead (to the conference championship), but I ran a solid race, I was real happy."

"As a team we didn't run too well," said Toby Freebourn who finished 22nd in 25:14. "We kind of got worked. We can't dwell on (this loss), but now we know what we're up

against. We've already beaten (Fresno and Irvine), so we know we can do it."

Brian MacMillan came in behind Corbin and Freebourn, finishing 37th in 25:33. However, while the top three finishers ran a strong race, UCSB's fourth through seventh runners placed 60th (Sean Nyhan), 63rd (Damion Capozzola), 65th (Brett Kohler) and 70th (Mike Brown). "Our depth wasn't there, some of our guys had colds," explained Dolan.

"There was a big gap between our third and fourth runners," Corbin said.

## TENNIS

Continued from p.9  
The doubles team of Johnstone and Debbie Goldberger was seeded second in the tournament before losing to UCLA's Iwalani McCalla and Tami Foley, 6-2, 6-2, in the quarterfinals.

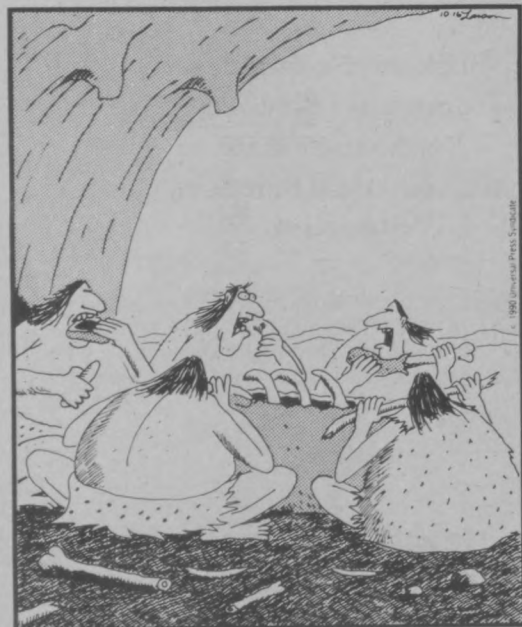
Both Goldberger and Julie Coakley lost in the first round of single's play.

— Melissa Lalum

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By GARY LARSON



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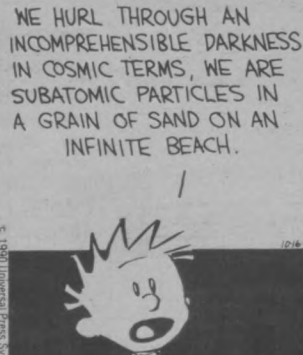
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Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

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17 Have in hand
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41 Rose feature
42 Students' instructions
44 Recruit
46 Ticket scalper, for short
47 Fish-eating bird
48 Put down
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56 Moving forward
58 Ensign, for one
59 Actor Michael
60 Part of the eye
61 Picnic pests
62 Worn out
63 Dater sidekick

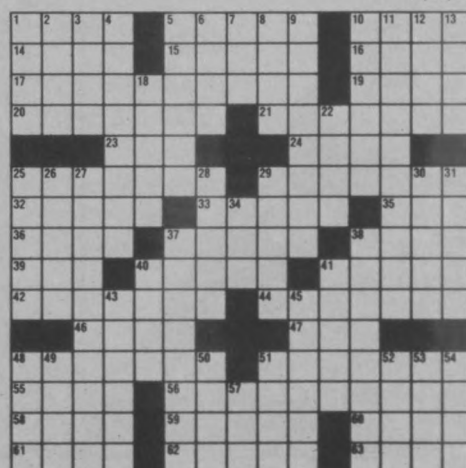
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48 The first Mrs. Copperfield
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12 Twain's Finn
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2. Cut out proof of purchase symbol from the Sega Genesis System box, and
3. Fill in the information requested on the purchase registration included in your Genesis System, and
4. Include a photocopy of your original college identification card, and
5. Complete requested information on this certificate, and
6. Select your FREE Genesis cartridges from above (✓ check first choice, circle second), and
7. Mail all these items, postmarked no later than December 6 to:

SEGA GENESIS COLLEGE OFFER  
P.O. BOX 3120  
SO. SAN FRANCISCO, CA 94083

Sega will mail you a FREE game cartridge 8-16 weeks from receipt from all completed redemption materials. Offer good September 15 through December 1, 1990. Sega reserves the right to substitute another game listed based upon product availability. Offer not valid in combination with any other Sega Genesis offer. Valid in U.S. only.

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