

**Chalked Up**

Walk by (not over) the completion of Rod Tryon's sidewalk-chalk drawing in front of Campbell Hall today. The art work marks the beginning of UCSB's Arts & Lectures' fall season.

**INSIDE:**

**Historical Reckoning**

In France, a former Vichy official is on trial for sending Jews to Nazi death camps.

See *Top of the News*, p.2

**Short a Space?**

Parking and Transportation Services is trying to account for a shortage of spaces on campus with commuting alternatives.

See *News*, p.3

**Talkin' 'Bout Trust**

Is campaign finance reform what America needs to regain faith in The Hill?



See *Opinion*, p.5

**Robots:**

They're not just for breakfast anymore ... Plus, a blurry photo essay.



See *Artsweek*, p.1A

**Singin' the Blues**

The UCSB women's soccer team fell 3-1 to bitter rival San Jose State, dropping the Gauchos' record to 2-9-1 overall.

See *Sports*, p.8

**Tonight's Movie:**

"The Designated Mourner" makes its SB premiere in I.V. Theater at 7 p.m. Cost is \$5 students, \$6 general.

# Daily Nexus

UC Santa Barbara

Volume 78, No. 13

Two Sections, 16 Pages

## Overcrowded Lectures Inconvenience Students

BY GABRIEL BOYD  
Reporter

An influx of students enrolling in lower-division science courses has the departments scrambling for ways to accommodate the increased demand.

The outsized freshman class and the growing number of part-time students are the major factors behind the overflowing classrooms, according to course director Debbie Kaska.

"I have been getting hundreds of e-mails a day from students," she said. "We have over 800 students enrolled in Biology 4A. Campbell Hall is packed."

Coming close to full capacity in Campbell Hall is quite a remarkable feat, according to Patrick McDowell, Public Events assistant manager.

"Campbell Hall holds 866 students and is the largest lecture hall in the UC system," he said.

Kaska feels that the overcrowding and schedule problems are the result of a change in the nature of the students.

"The traditional student has changed," she said. "We no longer only have students who work part-

time but also workers who are students part-time, and this leads to scheduling problems."

Kaska is exploring alternative teaching methods to help biology students who cannot attend lecture.

"We have been recording lectures and showing them on Sundays, and even made them available on a web site so students can view them any time," she said.

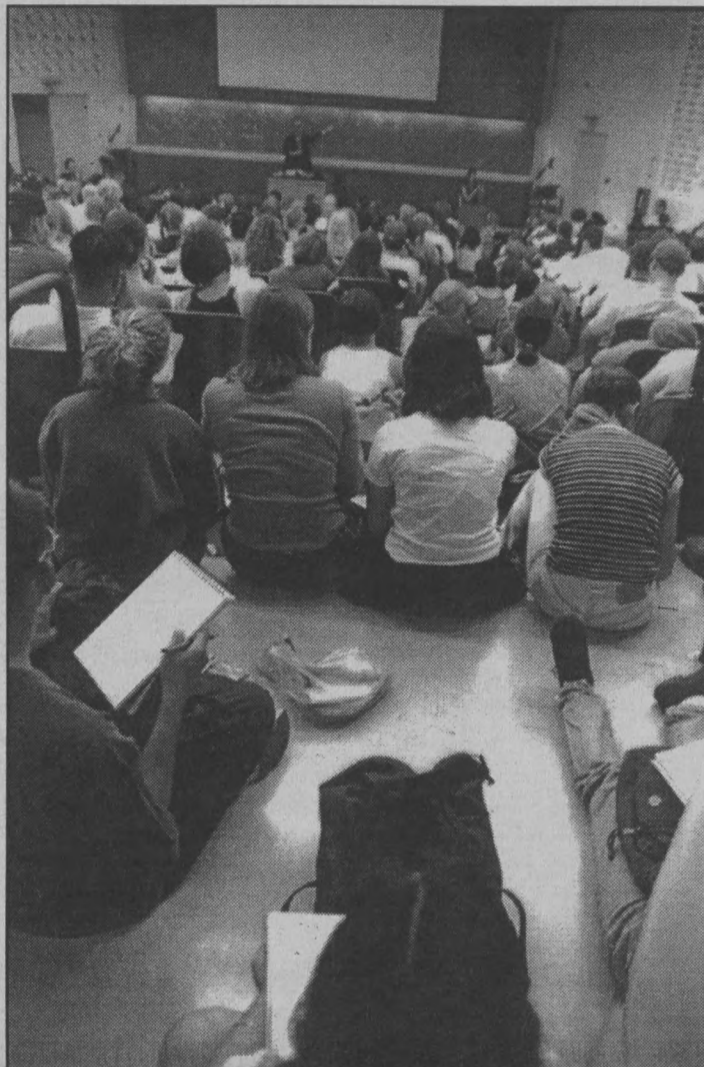
Chemistry Professor Petra Van-Koppen shares the Biological Sciences Dept.'s overcrowding problems but prefers to take a different approach.

"I would never want to go beyond my classroom [and have lectures recorded] or teach in Campbell Hall," he said. "The stage would separate me from my students. I like to feel my students right there in front of me."

Kaska and Van-Koppen both emphasized that the science departments are doing everything they can to admit as many students as possible. Students who are qualified for the next level in their classes are usually enrolled, Kaska said.

"As long as I have been here ev-

See *CROWD*, p.3



JEFF CLARK / DAILY NEXUS

Students find seating in the aisles of an overcrowded lecture hall in the Chemistry Building. Overflowing classrooms like these are becoming the norm with many science courses.

## Groups To Offer Depression Tests Today

BY IAN SHIFRIN  
Reporter

University agencies will be hosting a number of activities on campus today to provide a helping hand to people who have questions about depression.

As part of National Depression Screening Day, Counseling and Career Services in conjunction with Student Health Service will host informational tables, offer free depression screenings and provide opportunities to consult with an on-site professional counselor.

Any student who believes that they, a friend or

family member may suffer from depression is encouraged to attend the activities, according to Jane Carlisle, Ph.D., C&CS associate director of counseling.

"We want to help students understand what true depression is and direct them toward treatment when necessary," she said. "Depression is experienced by one out of five adults. It is one of the top three frequently cited concerns among students who come in for counseling."

Many of the symptoms of depression include irri-

See *DAY*, p.6

## Coral Tree Cafe Provides Quick Fix for Students

BY DANIEL HUBER  
Reporter

The opening of a new cafe on the north side of campus has made it a little more convenient for students on the go to grab a bite to eat.

Sandwiched between Cheadle Hall and the Student Affairs and Administrative Services Building, the Coral Tree Cafe provides an eatery for those beyond the Hub's range, according to manager Mark Fontana.

"For years, people have asked why can't they get food at this end of campus," he said.

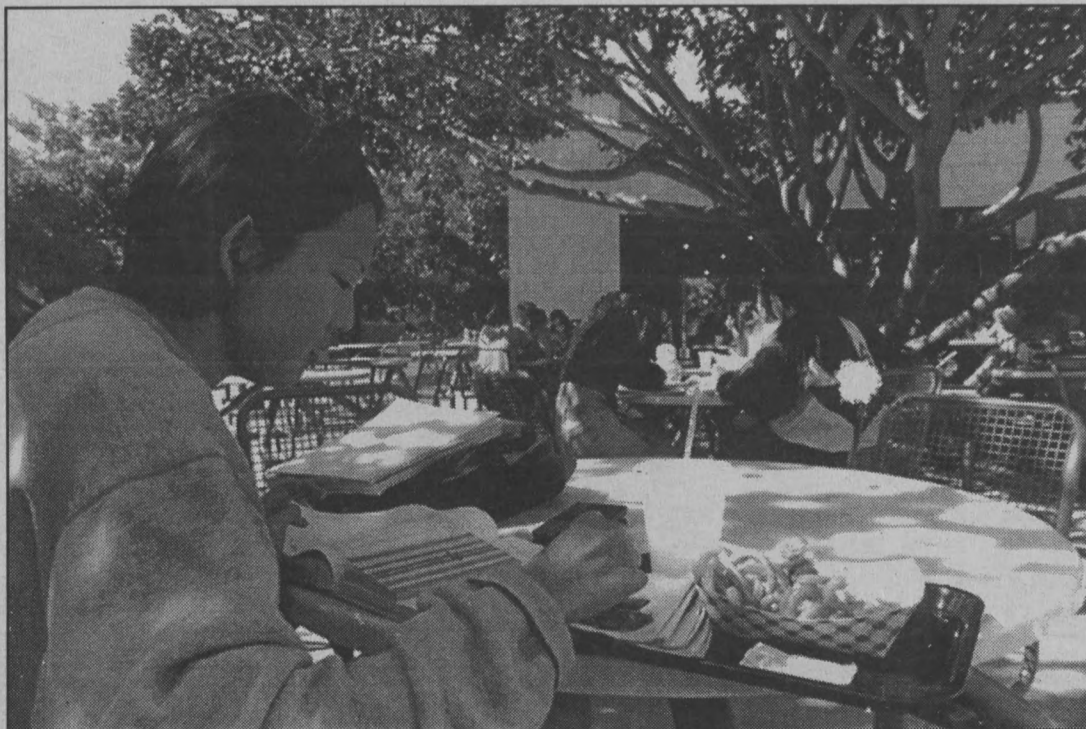
Some frequenters of the establishment, including junior Jeff McLaughlin, have found themselves delighted by the new facility.

"It's cool that they added this place," he said. "It's really convenient."

The food of the Coral Tree Cafe is similar to other on-campus restaurants. The facility serves coffee, drinks and pastries for morning patrons and sandwiches and sodas for the midday. In addition, the cafe also offers such college campus necessities as Excedrin and Breath Savers.

Business at other eateries is not expected to decline, according to Sue Hawkins, director of UCen Dining Services.

See *CAFE*, p.6



MORGAN BALL / DAILY NEXUS

Above, a student studies while enjoying food from the Coral Tree Cafe, a new eatery located between SAASB and Cheadle Hall.





# Top of the News

## Retired Official On Trial for War Crimes



**BORDEAUX, France (AP)** — Former Cabinet Minister Maurice Papon entered a hushed courtroom Wednesday, becoming the most senior French official to stand trial for crimes against humanity while serving his country's pro-Nazi Vichy regime.

"Papon, Maurice, 87 years old, retired," Papon declared at the start of the proceedings — held more than half a century after he is accused of signing the arrest orders that sent 1,690 French Jews to their deaths.

The long-awaited trial should shed light on how French officials like Papon, a former police supervisor in the Bordeaux region, helped send thousands of Jews to Nazi death camps in World War II.

After the war, Papon rose to a prominent career in government, first as Paris police chief under President

Charles De Gaulle and then budget minister under conservative President Valery Giscard d'Estaing. He enjoyed protection at the highest levels, even after a newspaper revealed his wartime record in 1981.

In 1994, former President

**Thinking I'll be going in the courtroom and [breathing] the same air as that man makes me nauseated.**

**— Therese Stopnicki  
Holocaust survivor**

Francois Mitterrand admitted he had stepped in to delay proceedings against Papon.

Finally taking the stand Wednesday, Papon asked to be freed from prison during the trial, arguing he did not have the physical, psychological or moral stamina to defend himself while jailed.

"I have only one voice," said Papon, who turned himself in Tuesday. "I ask, with skepticism, to have equal weapons so that I can defend myself without having to bear the unbearable weight of detention," he said.

Papon's lawyer, Jean-Marc Varaut, also pleaded for his client's freedom, ar-

side with shouts of "Death!" Varaut said.

After a two-hour debate on whether to free him, presiding magistrate Jean-Louis Castagnede suspended the hearing until Thursday and ordered an independent medical panel to evaluate Papon's health.

Before the trial opened, victims and their families held commemorations Wednesday at the site of a former transit camp for deportees and a Bordeaux synagogue.

At the transit site in the suburb of Merignac, Nazi hunter Serge Klarsfeld intoned the names and ages of 130 Jewish infants and children allegedly deported on Papon's orders.

"Thinking I'll be going in the courtroom and [breathing] the same air as that man makes me nauseated," said Therese Stopnicki, who at age 6 escaped a police roundup that captured her two sisters.

## Army's Top Enlisted Man Ordered to Stand Trial



**WASHINGTON (AP)** — Army Sgt. Maj. Gene McKinney, the service's top enlisted soldier, was ordered Wednesday to face a general court-martial on sexual-misconduct charges involving accusations by six women.

No trial date was set. The Army asked that McKinney be arraigned as soon as possible on 20 counts of misconduct.

McKinney has maintained he is innocent. He remains suspended from his duties as sergeant major of the Army and is assigned to nearby Fort Myer, Va., where he has been working on his legal defense.

The case, which started with sexual misconduct accusations by a former aide, retired Sgt. Maj. Brenda Hoster, has been a source of enormous embarrassment for the Army, which has contended this year with a string of sexual harassment and abuse cases.

The decision to take McKinney to trial in a general court-martial was made by Maj. Gen. Robert F. Foley, commanding general of the Army Military District of Washington. Foley announced the trial would be held at Fort Belvoir, Va.

Foley also disclosed that two of 22 counts that had been referred to a preliminary hearing this summer were dropped. Eric Clark, a spokesperson for the Military District of Washington, said the two counts were dismissed by Col.

Owen Powell, a reviewing officer who submitted his recommendations to Foley last week.

The two dropped charges were one count of maltreatment of a subordinate and one count of assault by battery. The one remaining count stemming from Hoster's allegations is indecent assault.

If convicted on all counts, McKinney would face a maximum of 56 years in prison, loss of all pay and allowances, dishonorable discharge and reduction to the lowest enlisted rank, Clark said.

Hoster's attorney, Susan Barnes, said she was concerned, however, that Army Secretary Togo West might intercede and grant McKinney's request for retirement before he is arraigned.

After Hoster told her story in public, the other accusers came forward.

Sgt. Christine Roy was the only one to allege that McKinney had sex with her. She said she reluctantly gave in on Oct. 30, 1996, when she was almost eight months pregnant.

As recently as last Wednesday, McKinney publicly asserted his innocence. During an interview on CBS' "Public Eye With Bryant Gumbel," McKinney said he would not accept any deal with the military if it forced him to make any admissions.

"I am not pleading guilty to anything," he said.

## Representatives Send Controversial Bill to Senate for Approval



**WASHINGTON (AP)** — Heading toward a new face-off with President Clinton, the House gave final approval Wednesday to a bill making it illegal for doctors to perform certain late-term abortions.

Clinton vetoed a similar bill last year and, a spokesperson said, "The president's position has not changed." The House vote, 296-132, was more than enough to carry a subsequent attempt to override the anticipated veto.

The Senate has passed the bill twice, but never by the two-thirds majority required to override vetoes in the 100-member body.

Senate Majority Leader Trent Lott (R-Miss.) said Wednesday he believed there was a "real opportunity" this year to overturn the veto.

But Rep. Charles Canady (R-Fla.) the chief sponsor, sounded a less optimistic note. "We face a battle in the Senate," he said after the vote.

Supporters of the ban said the procedure is "heinous," comparable to infanticide, and that there is no medically justifiable reason to use it.

Democrats countered that the Republican majority was hunting for a campaign issue and was playing politics with women's health.

"Why are we voting on this piece of legislation again and again?" asked Rep. Diana DeGette (D-Colo.). "The reason is clear. In the 1998 elections, the Republicans think they can saddle people with this." Rep. Henry Hyde (R-Ill.) noted the ban wouldn't outlaw abortion.

"But we're stopping a loathsome, grizzly byproduct of the mindset that treats people as things and as objects," he said. Republicans revived the bill this year after learning the procedure they call "partial-birth abortion" was more common and used earlier in pregnancy than previously believed. It would not permit such an abortion even when the pregnancy jeopardizes a woman's health.

The House passed the bill, 295-136, in March with enough votes for an override. The Senate amended and passed the bill, 64-36, in May but fell three votes short of the total needed for an override.

Clinton and abortion rights groups have insisted on a provision allowing the procedure when a woman's health is endangered.

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## Missing Symphonies

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### Corrections Policy:

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The *Daily Nexus* is published by the Press Council and partially funded through the Associated Students of the University of California, Santa Barbara on weekdays during the school year, weekly in summer session.

Editorial Matter — Opinions expressed on the Editorial pages and in the Weather Box are the individual contributor's. Opinions expressed in the *Daily Nexus* do not necessarily reflect those of UCSB, its faculty or student body.

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The *Daily Nexus* subscribes to The Associated Press.

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Editor in Chief ..... 893-2695  
Advertising Office ..... 893-3140, 893-3829  
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The *Daily Nexus* follows the University of California's anti-discrimination codes. Inquiries about these policies may be directed to: Raymond Huerta, Affirmative Action Coordinator, phone (805) 893-2089.

Periodicals postage paid at Santa Barbara, CA Post Office. Publication No. USPS 775-300.

Mail subscriptions can be purchased through the *Daily Nexus*, P.O. Box 13402 UCan, Santa Barbara, CA 93107.

Single copies are free, additional copies cost \$1.00.  
Printed by Sun Printing Co.

## Weather

First of all, let me make a slight clarification from yesterday's column. Contrary to twisted popular belief, I did *not* off my sister, or engage in otherwise violent actions after she blatantly destroyed my limited-edition Metallica tape. I was actually commenting on how I really do miss her and her funny little antics. It was not some sort of twisted euphemism, but now that I look at it, I could see how it could be misinterpreted. It's OK; I laughed when I read it again, too.

Sisters are a funny thing indeed. When they're not taping over your Metallica tapes, they always seem to be planning something else to make your life a bit more colorful. I remember the evening after my high school graduation, we got in a scrap, and when the smoke cleared, she had a huge charlie horse on her left thigh and I was left holding an open camera, grad ceremony film dangling out, exposed and completely wrecked.

After that happened ... I miss my sister ;)



# Temporary Lots Alleviate Shortage

By **CLAIRE SMITH**  
Staff Writer

Alternate transportation and a little flexibility have helped ease student and faculty commutes following the closure of nearly 1,000 on-campus parking spaces.

The closure of lots 13 and 16, prompted by the first phase in the construction of a university parking structure that will eventually yield 1,900 spaces, has temporarily closed approximately 1,000 spaces. Spots will continue to be in short supply until the garage's completion, which is slated for December.

Parking and Transportation Services has received a number of calls regarding what services are being offered to ease the situation, according to Melba Ortiz, director of PTS.

"People called wanting to know about alternative programs," she said.

Those programs include two temporary parking lots, one by Harder Stadium with 360 spaces and one by the RecCen for A, S or C permit holders, according to the PTS' "Parking Report." These lots offer various modes of transport to get drivers from the lot to campus, Ortiz said.

"In order to make this parking lot workable we bought two minibuses to shuttle from [the lot] to the east side of campus, and the A.S. shuttle also includes Harder as a

stop," Ortiz said.

These two minibuses travel from the Harder lot to Lot 30, and past the bus loop to the Engineering II bus loop on the east side of campus. After 6 p.m. the minibuses run on an on-call basis, according to Ortiz.

"We go beyond the engineering loop to the residence halls — we try to accommodate special requests between 6-10 p.m.," Ortiz said.

In addition to PTS plans, several students have come up with their own methods to help alleviate the parking crunch.

"Unless you're here by 8 a.m., inevitably you end up in a lot that's far from where you have to be, or cruising the streets of Isla Vista waiting for someone to pull out," said sophomore literature major Shannon Evan, who scheduled 8 a.m. classes to ensure a good parking space.

Some people, such as junior undeclared major Rob McClure, have stopped driving altogether as a result of the space crunch.

"I used to drive once in a while, but now I'd never drive because the parking situation is ridiculous," he said.

Many drivers, however are relatively unaffected by the changes.

"No, I haven't really noticed a difference, but it's tighter," said Bill McVicar, a junior art studio major. "Maybe more people are taking the bus or riding bikes."

# CROWD

Continued from p.1  
ery student with the proper biology prerequisites [Chemistry 1A, 1B and 1C] has been admitted," she said. "Although some students cannot make their schedules fit, no one has ever been turned down due to lack of space."

According to Van-Koppen, the Chemistry Dept. also strives to admit everyone.

"350 students is a full class but we admit about 20 more anticipating there will be drops," he said.

Although there may be room on the registration sheets, the physical limitations of the classrooms can also pose a problem, as sophomore pre-med student Kevin Gaida discovered.

"I couldn't find a seat in organic chemistry so I leaned up against the back wall. I leaned too close to the light switch and accidentally turned the lights off halfway through class," he said. "If you don't get to class early enough you can't find a seat. It sucks."

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.....audition

★★★★★ SILVER GREENS ★★★★★

# Silver Greens

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**YOUR DAILY HOROSCOPE**  
BY LINDA C. BLACK

To get the advantage, check the day's rating: 10 is the easiest day, 0 the most challenging.

- ★ **Aries** (March 21-April 19) - Today is a 7 - First, make a big fuss over your sweetheart. Bring a gift, such as tickets to a great new show this weekend. Then focus your full attention on your career. Make sure your boss and all the clients are deliriously happy. Schedule time for yourself on Sunday.
- ★ **Taurus** (April 20-May 20) - Today is a 7 - You find the Capricorn influence simultaneously comforting and stimulating. It effects the areas of travel and higher education. Today, Neptune in Capricorn is going direct. So if the local college is raffling off a trip to Milan, get a couple of tickets.
- ★ **Gemini** (May 21-June 21) - Today is an 8 - One of your friends could come up with an absolutely marvelous idea first thing this morning. You can't call in sick because you feel wonderful. Don't worry. Your magnificent romantic interlude will go much better tomorrow and over the weekend.
- ★ **Cancer** (June 22-July 22) - Today is a 5 - You may feel like you're in the middle of a hurricane. Hopefully that's not literally the case. Tempers are short, and so is the time left to get the job done. In conditions like this, people have to realign themselves toward a common goal. Help them remember what it is.
- ★ **Leo** (July 23-Aug. 22) - Today is a 9 - There will be breakdowns, breakthroughs and maybe even some general breakage. Most of it will not affect you directly. You're standing off to the side a little. The people who are having the most trouble are the Libras, Capricorns, Arians and Cancers. Lend a hand.
- ★ **Virgo** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) - Today is a 7 - Some people think Virgos are too shy to be passionate. That's not true. You're just very particular. If the other person isn't hard working, frugal and clean, forget it. Today, you may be attracted to a person who's also gruff, cantankerous and opinionated.
- ★ **Libra** (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) - Today is an 8 - Face a situation you've been avoiding at home. Your hopes and dreams are in the process of materializing. This is partially through your own hard work and partially through the support of a strong friend. The closer you get to completion, the more appreciative you'll be.
- ★ **Scorpio** (Oct. 24-Nov. 21) - Today is a 7 - Is there something you're doing that you don't like, such as smoking or overeating? All you have to do is habituate yourself to a new routine. Sounds too simple? Well, maybe it isn't. Abandon the drama and simply live your life a different way, starting now.
- ★ **Sagittarius** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) - Today is a 7 - There will be several hassles this morning. One friend keeps starting fights with other friends of yours. Don't make matters worse by choosing sides. Instead, help all parties see how much they have in common. Just do the best you can and don't worry.
- ★ **Capricorn** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) - Today is a 7 - You definitely are a character, there's no doubt about that. Your biggest challenge is to keep a lid on your opinions. You let people know exactly what you think. Sometimes it works very well. Other times, it doesn't. Practice your tact and diplomacy today.
- ★ **Aquarius** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) - Today is a 7 - Several issues need your attention. Basically, they involve the barriers keeping you from doing what you want. Just keep checking things off your list. Once you've got them all done, your results will magically appear.
- ★ **Pisces** (Feb. 19-March 20) - Today is a 7 - You may find it difficult to say what's on your mind, but you admire people who can. So you're the perfect coach. You have exquisite manners. If you give your friend a little help, he or she will be much more effective. That will make everybody happier.

★ **Today's Birthday** (Oct. 9) - This is a year of growth through confrontation. You'll make so many decisions, they'll get easy. Start with the one you're facing in October. Find love through learning in December. Your home life's disrupted in January, but all works out for the best. Renew old romantic bonds in February. The action resumes in April. By June, you'll have time to play again. Stay on course to finish the assignment by September.

★★★★★ SILVER GREENS ★★★★★

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M.D. University of California  
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**Saturday, October 18 — 9:00am**  
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**"A heart at peace gives life to the body, but envy rots the bones."**  
— Proverbs 14:30

## Why Attack a Good Effort?

➤ Promise Keepers Catches Undeserved Flak

HENRY SARRIA

This past Saturday, thousands of Christian men of many races and backgrounds converged on Washington, D.C., to attend a rally for the organization known as "Promise Keepers."

Promise Keepers is a Christian men's organization based on the goal of restoring spiritual leadership in home life of men, and it's this that has many "feminists" up in arms.

But my only question in the whole matter, as should be anyone's question if they believe in freedom, is why all the negativity?

Similar outcry was heard when Louis Farrakhan organized his "Million Man March," but not to the level which has been reached by the current cries of chauvinism, and there are definite reasons as to why this is.

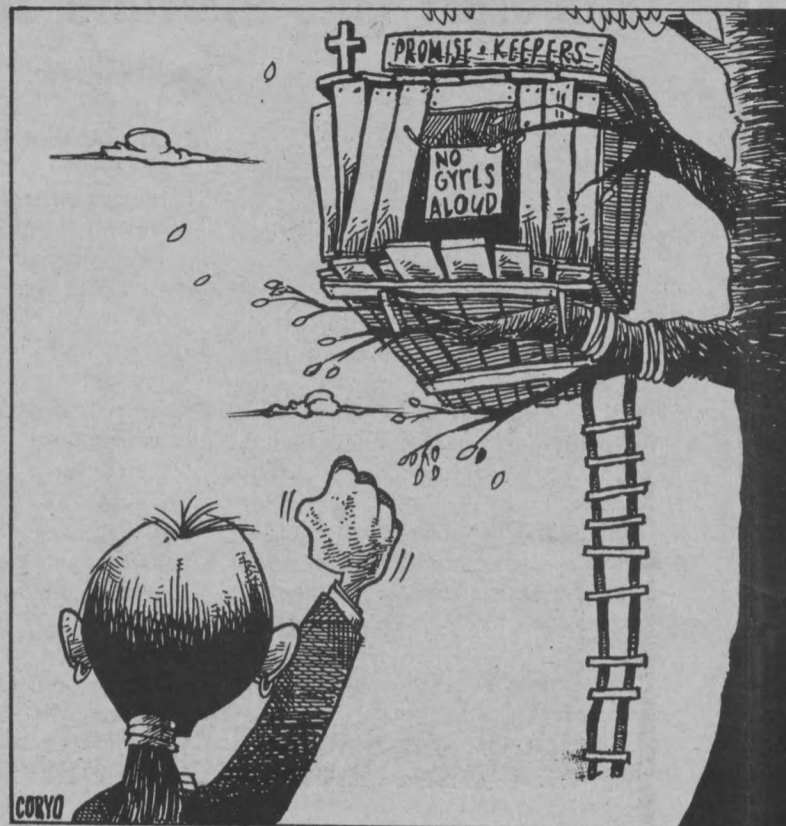
The Million Man March's mission was to get African-American men to accept responsibility and become accountable for the condition in their homes and neighborhoods (among many other things). This is exactly what Promise Keepers is trying to do, but Promise Keepers marches under the banner of Christianity and it's this that has the p.c. police worried.

So why all the condemnation against a movement that can benefit some people's family relationships as well as reinforce the guaranteed freedom of religion the Constitution provides?

It's because Promise Keepers involves a politically incorrect mixture of: Christianity (one of those Eurocentric concepts), men (the more aggressive member of the species, according to certain feminist views), and a statistically higher (62 percent) "white" (p.c. for "root of all evil") membership. Add to this other factors such as vocal support from some members of the religious right (but then again, Hillary Clinton gave Promise Keepers the props in her book *It Takes a Village*) as well as misunderstanding from some non-Christians that leads to paranoia, and Promise Keepers' legitimate attempt at bettering one's family situation instantly becomes an "attack on women."

If there was ever to be a Million Woman March or a female version of Promise Keepers, would the social view be as negative? The main issue of Promise Keepers is to do as the name implies; to keep the promises that were made to love, honor and respect their spouse and to keep the family unit intact, albeit under Christian ideals, but those ideals are protected by the Constitution.

Now, my view on marriage has always been that it's the No. 1 cause of divorce, and kids are great as long as they're not mine, I'm a non-Christian and I'm not "white" but I do believe that when someone is willing to make said institutions (marriage and family) work, we can only respect it as a beautiful thing, even if it means turning to the Gospel and/or the Scriptures to make it work. After all, it's a personal choice — the kind of choice embodied in the Declaration of Independence: "life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness."



CORY OSBORN / DAILY NEXUS

But then again comes the p.c. definition of matrimony, which tends to equate marriage to indentured servitude for the female. Why can't some people just leave these definitions aside and just accept that maybe some folks in this world just want to do the proper thing in their life, their way?

I guess I'm a bit confused at all the flak Promise Keepers is taking because once men want to make a change in their ways — the very ways many women complain about — but even as they try to do the right thing the people who condemn them for their current way of being are also condemning their effort to change.

True, we've become quite the secular society and I'm no exception to this, but the fact stands that in the home if someone chooses to do something to better the situation then so be it, as long as there's no abuse — and if this is the legitimate concern of feminists then I know it's safe to say that spousal abuse also occurs in non-Christian, nonwhite households.

I don't pray since I don't know who to pray to, but I can express my wishes and hope for people to do the proper thing, and as I watched the bits of the Promise Keepers' rally on the World Evening News my wishes went out to those men, Christian or not, for their home lives to be firm, strong and stable, full of love and mutual respect for the ones they love. Give these men a chance and a bit of support.

Henry Sarria is a longtime I.V. resident and a frequent Nexus contributor.

## The Reader's Voice

### BLOOMERS FAILS TO DELIVER — LITERALLY

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Our campus flower shop is in the business of memorializing moments. We use its services to mark special occasions, make up to our loved ones when we've screwed up, and let our special friends know that we wish them well. It's a big job, the business of satisfying two customers in one sale; Bloomers is there to please both the sender and the recipient.

This quarter, they've lost at least two repeat customers because they've failed to perform. Generally, I'm not one to complain, but after reading my tale maybe you'll agree with me that Bloomers doesn't deserve my business any more.

I moved into the West Campus Family Student Housing complex just before my birthday, at the beginning of June. My daughter and I, new to the city and far away from our family and friends, were feeling all alone. My birthday came and went without celebration.

A few days later, the manager of the apartment complex called to say that the campus flower shop had a delivery for me — could I come to the office tomorrow to pick it up? I never get flowers, not even for my birthday, so I was extremely excited as I trotted down to the office the next day. There were no flowers.

Apparently, for the second time in a row, Bloomers had tried to complete the delivery when the apartment office was closed for lunch. I guess the delivery person couldn't read the sign posted

on the office door that lists the hours of operation. Finally, after the weekend passed, they attempted delivery again and successfully completed it after the Monday lunch hour. But I was so pleased to have received flowers for my

looked the blunder on Bloomers' part. We land now at strike three. My girlfriend lives in Texas; yes, a sucky long-distance relationship that is hard enough in itself. We had a misunderstanding one evening over e-mail, so

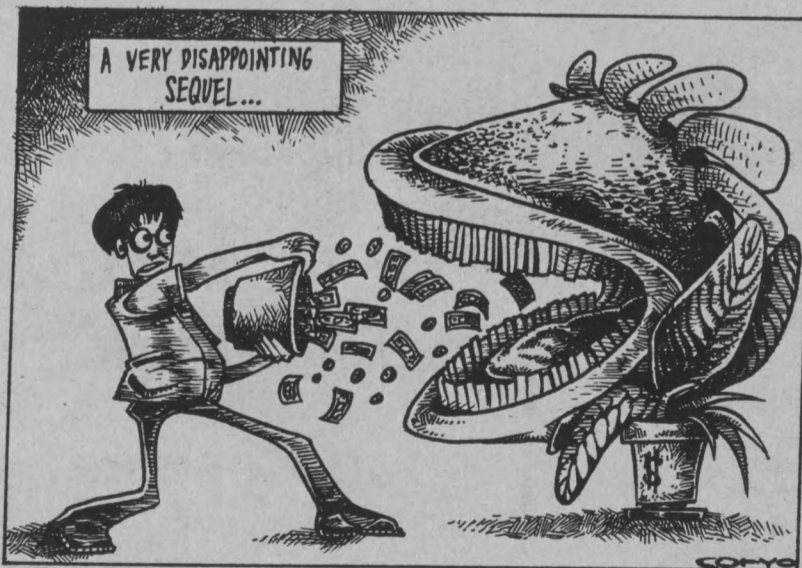
luck. The following afternoon I received a message from Bloomers, once again blowing any surprise value, that they had attempted delivery the day before and would like it if I would call them to let them know when I would be home so they could redeliver. Apparently they missed me at the Arbor because I was on break when they came by, and they simply took the flowers back to their shop and let them sit there.

Luckily, since my girlfriend and I had talked that evening, and she heard no remarks about the beautiful surprise she sent, she called and inquired about redelivery the following day. During that phone conversation she asked a few questions: Why hadn't anyone attempted a second delivery at the Arbor or called to be certain I was there? When the delivery failed, why didn't they call her to let her know?

The manager was put on the line and her immediate defensive response was to tell my girlfriend that the order she placed was "not the most expensive order" they had to fill that day, so they didn't "have time to track people down for delivery"! My girlfriend's response was, "Didn't you charge me a delivery fee?"

As I sit here, scribbling away at this Opinion submission, I think of my day late, surpriseless bouquet and I am incensed. What kind of schmuck tell their customers that they didn't spend the most money for the day's business so they don't deserve the service that they paid for? If I were to treat my fellow students in that manner, a lot of pissed off people would walk out of the Arbor with only a Coke and no smile.

In the business of memory-making, Bloomers has delivered a nightmare to me. I'd like to take my freedom of



CORY OSBORN / DAILY NEXUS

birthday, I didn't care much that they were five days late.

So arrives the second delivery. My girlfriend, the sender of yet another bouquet, was able on this occasion to offer my actual address, so as to avoid the whole manager's office scenario. But, prior to delivery, the Bloomers personnel took it upon themselves to call me first so they could be certain I would be home to accept the delivery. By identifying herself as a Bloomers employee, though, the caller subsequently blew any surprise that the delivery could have held. Yet, once again, I was so delighted to get a beautiful bouquet (my girlfriend sent the flowers to punctuate the first time she ever spoke those three little words) that I over-

the next day she called the flower shop for another delivery. Yes, she loves to send me tokens of her affection, and yes, her credit card bill reflects this impulsiveness, but what can I say? I adore the attention.

Anyway, the employee that answered my girlfriend's call suggested that they could deliver the flowers to me at the Arbor (my campus employment site), instead of waiting until my shift ended and trying to catch me at home before their shop ceased delivery for the day. My girlfriend was delighted; the flowers would make a much bigger impact that way, and I would get them early in the day, before speaking to her on the phone that evening.

It could have worked, but, no such

### Editorial Policy

The Daily Nexus opinion section is an ongoing discussion of the events and issues relevant to the UCSB community, mediated by the Opinion editor and the assistant Opinion editor. The Staff Editorial is determined as follows: The Editorial Board meets daily to discuss current issues. A board majority chooses a topic for discussion, and the result is written up as the Staff Editorial by the Opinion editor. Columns can be submitted by anyone and should not exceed three pages, typed and double-spaced. The Reader's Voice is a public forum for those wishing to respond to or comment on anything current. Only one comment/response cycle will be published. All material must include a name and phone number; submissions are subject to editing for length and clarity. Drop off submissions at the Nexus office below Storke Tower; alternately, fax them to (805) 893-3905; or you may e-mail <nexus@mcl.ucsb.edu>.



# It's Time for the Capitol to Be Cleaned Up

➤ Campaign Finance Reform Could Restore the People's Faith in the People's Government

LINDSEY CAPPS

A few months ago, I made a pilgrimage of sorts to our nation's capital, Washington, D.C. — a place John F. Kennedy once described as "a city of Southern efficiency and Northern charm." As with any time one ventures to this bustling company town on the Potomac, you feel the awesome grandeur of a city that in both form and function embodies and symbolizes the highest ideals of democracy, which at its inception was a novel and courageous political experiment unique in the world.

Everywhere, in the architecture and among monuments, it is as if you are reading inscriptions in a timeline spanning from revolution to civil war to the civil rights movement, including all the great victories and grave tragedies that have been etched into memory along the way.

As usual, my stay in Washington provided time for reflection and insight, and an opportunity to observe the process. I found myself in the Capitol observing a meeting led by two standard bearers of distinct yet competing ideologies, who had come together to seek change. This bipartisan gathering of representatives centered around the issue of campaign finance reform, and was brought together by two veterans of political warfare in Washington, former Republican Senator Nancy Kassebaum and former Democratic Senator and Vice President Walter Mondale.

Both had returned to Capitol Hill to advise, consult and demand that members of Congress do something to restore trust to a system soiled by allegations of wrongdoing on one hand and political witch hunts on the other. Both were there as respected elders of their parties coming forth to plead that campaign finance reform finally be passed as a necessary measure to rebuild credibility and ensure objectivity and fairness to a system that is inciting a larger and larger disconnection with the citizens it represents.

In hindsight, it seems prophetic that such a meeting between Kassebaum and Mondale and congressional Republicans and Democrats eager to pass political reform would take place in a room in which John Quincy Adams dropped dead nearly a century and a half ago. The same may be said of their efforts, as this week campaign finance reform was pulled from consideration in the Senate and lies deadlocked and poison-pilled in the House.

If you were to do a survey of most Americans, an overwhelming majority would say enthusiastically that they support campaign finance reform. There are countless political organizations, such as Common Cause and Ross Perot's Reform party, whose main goals are to see that such reform proposals become law. And yet Congress does not seem to feel the pressure to act, and when they do, proposed changes are minor, cynical or halfhearted.

The reason for this may be the fact that campaign finance reform is a complex issue involving a jumbled mess of technical terms and detailed laws that confuse even political insiders. Furthermore, discussions within the media often center around public outcry or lack thereof over fund-raising abuses and the positioning of leaders on the issue.

We hear of the McCain-Feingold Bill, but not the details of the reforms these two senators have had lying on the table for the past few sessions of Congress. It's no wonder voters are not educated on the issue.

Can you define soft money? What is the function of an express advocacy group and is it limited in the money it can spend? What is the limit on individual contributions to a candidate? How much can an individual candidate give to their own campaign? How much can a corporation contribute to a political party? How much can a party give to a candidate? Are political actions committees allowed to make in-kind contributions? Does the First Amendment protect the freedom to fund raise? The questions go on and on.

The average citizen has lost interest at this point for good reason. These are questions not many voters know how to answer and are many times too complex to explain. However, these questions do point to the rules of the political game, which in this democracy built on procedure and precedent are extremely important in determining the makeup and responsiveness of our Democratic government. They have everything to do with how the structure of such a system is set up, and though not explicitly stated, for what purpose and for whose benefit.

But, do Americans really care that much about it? For all the support that seems to be out there for reform it hasn't been enough to force the wary hand of Congress. Republicans have been kind enough to initiate hearings to look into alleged impropriety at the highest levels, though not for less-than-political reasons from which they have much to gain. And yet, ironically they are the same party whose leadership and a predominant number of their rank and file stand opposed to any change. The Democrats too, though more open to campaign reform now than in the 40 years they were in the majority, have been slow to force the issue.

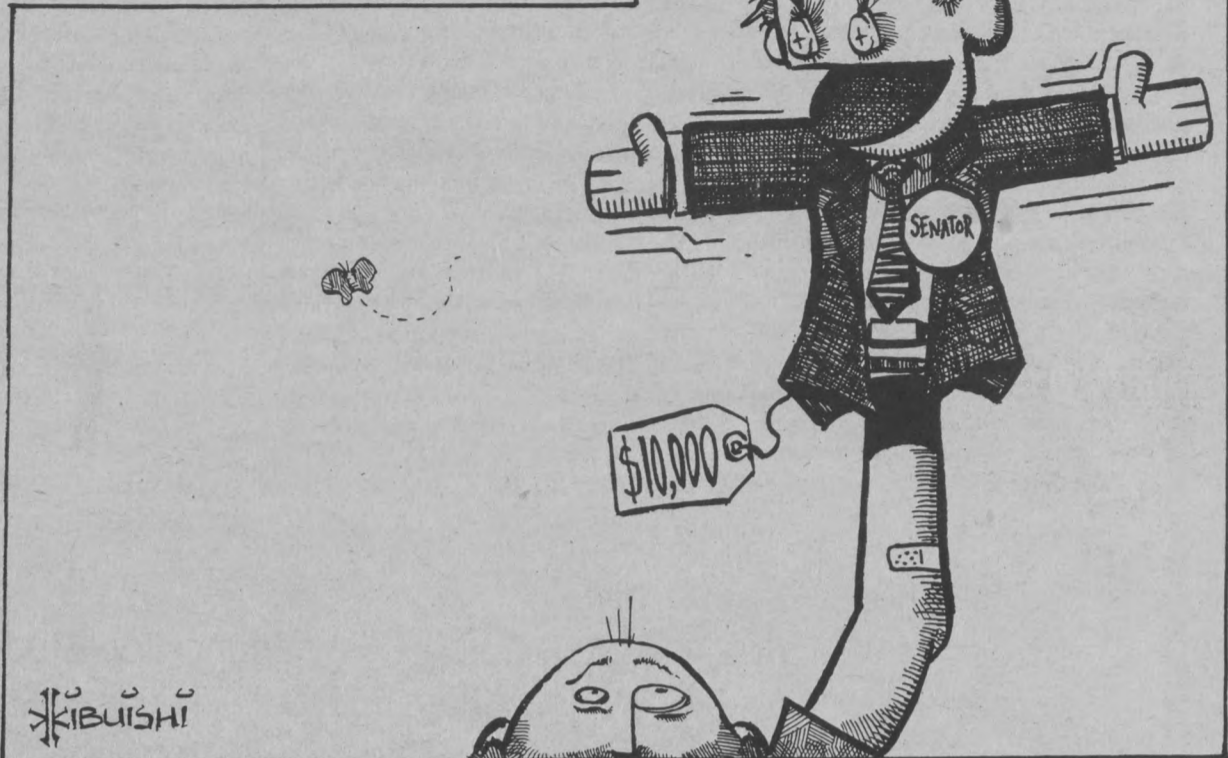
The sad fact is that while many support the idea, pollsters would tell you that campaign finance reform is not their top priority. Support education or ensure a strong economy, that's No. 1; campaign finance reform, No. 7 or 8 on their list of top issues. Within our own generation and at this campus, it is not the hot topic of debate.

While my parents' generation marched for civil rights and protested war, I couldn't imagine anyone today freedom-riding on a bus with "Ban Soft Money" emblazoned on the side. There haven't been any mass sit-ins on the steps of the Federal Elections Commission with students burning FEC reports.

And yet, it is a profoundly important issue that needs more of our serious consideration, support and action. Reforming campaign finance laws may not, as a matter of policy, improve the quality of education, further protect our environment, or legislate a more peaceful and secure society, but it will do a lot to shed more grace on a system that seeks greater credibility with the people. And it will ensure that the people in general, not just the privileged or the well-financed, have a louder voice and greater access to influence the decisions of their government.

If we are all equal partners in the stewardship of our nation's future, then we should not buy into a system that builds mistrust and quells the impulse to participate. Through reform we can make bold steps to open the doors of government a little wider, and ensure ourselves a greater place at the table. Maybe in the process, Washington, D.C., though built on a swamp, may retain its symbolic resonance as a city where not just efficiency and charm, but courage, conviction and participation find a unique synergy.

Lindsey Capps is a senior political science major.



KAZUHIRO KIBUSHI / DAILY NEXUS

## More Reader's Voice

speech in hand and let the *Nexus* readers know that if you spend your money at Bloomers, you'd better make sure you're spending more than anyone else spent that day — or you can expect your precious gift will suffer several delays on its way to your desired destination. I hope you see, Bloomers deserves no business from you, any more than they do from me.

SHANNON ROWE

### FEUDING THE FAULT OF KCM

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Arriving on campus for the first time for the summer orientation, I realized that the Korean population at UCSB was relatively minute. In fact, according to the *U.S. News and World Report* edition that lists all the top universities in America, UCSB has an undergraduate Asian population of only 16 percent. With 15,695 full-time students in the undergraduate

school program, the total number of Asians is roughly 2,500 students. This means that the total number of Koreans is even smaller.

There are a total of four Korean organizations on campus that provide the Korean students a haven to express their common cultural interests. Of those four, two of the organizations — the Korean Students Association and Korean Christian Mission — are influential enough to have sister organizations in most of the other UC campuses as well as the California state system.

Serving entirely different purposes and goals, the only thing that these two groups have in common is the fact that they serve the interests of Korean students.

While the KCM focuses on Korean students' Christianity before their culture and heritage — singling out only the Christians — the KSA focuses on everyone that has an interest in subjects ranging from politics to entertainment, because the organization does not repre-

sent only Christians, but anyone that wants to become involved in the empowerment of the individual.

It is quite ironic that even among the few Korean-interest groups on campus there exists bitter antagonism. The main feud is the one between the two Korean dragons, the KSA and the KCM. The other two organizations — the KCAG, Korean Cultural Awareness Group, and the KRC, Korean Radio Club — are rather neutral organizations.

The feud between the two heads is a senseless one that has been around since the organizations were created. Essentially, one group tries to steal members of the other group, and thus they do not interact with one another. What is really absurd is the fact that a Christian organization is involved, and is the main cause of the bitterness between it and the other groups.

While the KSA, KCAG and the KRC work hand-in-hand with one another because they believe in

their heritage before anything else (that is why there is a "K" before all the other letters in their acronyms), the KCM believes that its members' heritage does not matter in relation to their religious beliefs. Well, if that is the case, then why call themselves the Korean Christian Mission? If that is the case then why do they exclude the other Korean organizations from their agenda when Jesus himself said love one another and treat one's neighbor the way one would want to be treated?

The truth is there should be no reason. The other three organizations have worked hard to work with KCM to establish benevolent relations, but unfortunately, the KCM isolates itself on the basis that it will become corrupt if it unites. KCM calls itself a Christian organization, but so did David Koresh's clan. If the members, as well as the leaders of KCM, continue to act in ignorance then the only thing KCM will stand for is hypocrisy.

In a school with a small percentage of Koreans — and thus Korean organizations — the four groups should not just try to, but *must* associate with one another. This is the purpose of a Korean organization — to help and assist Korean students and not just itself; groups that don't follow this creed should just disband.

RICHARD HAN KIM

CATCH NEXUS EDS TOMORROW FOR AN INTERESTING DEVELOPMENT IN THE CASE OF THE GADFLY VS. THE GREEKS.



**DAY**

Continued from p.1

tability; sleeping and eating disturbances; decreased energy; feelings of pessimism, guilt and helplessness; loss of interest in daily activities; a persistent sad, empty or anxious mood; and excessive crying, according to the National Depression Screening Day Overview sheet. Many times people go untreated because their symptoms are blamed on personal weakness, are not recognized, or are so disabling that people cannot go for help.

The main cause of depression is a chemical imbalance related to serotonin neurotransmitters, according to Carlisle. Treatment is often achieved through either counseling, medication, or both.

"Medication with antidepressants can help restore the balance, much like heart medications can assist with heart disease. The newly developed medications can specifically address the neurotransmitters and bring about fewer side effects," she said.

Depression involves the combination of the physical and emotional, making it difficult to cope with by oneself, according to Steve Ino, Ph.D., C&CS Crisis Response coordinator.

"Depression is a complex experience involving biochemical, social and personal issues," he said. "It often becomes compounded when treatment is not sought."

Students may go to C&CS for a free depression screening. Following the screening, there will be opportunities to speak individually with a professional about the results of the screening so that a follow-up, if necessary, can be arranged.

An information table will be set up at the UCen. Peer advisers such as junior business major Jenny Beckman will be on hand.

"We are acting as a support system and liaison between the counselors and students," she said.

Today's activities are free and will take place from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. in front of the UCen and at C&CS.

**CAFE**

Continued from p.1

"Because of the unique location we expect the Coral Tree to capture new business," she said.

The Coral Tree Cafe replaces Alice's Cafe, which was located on the basement floor of Cheadle Hall. Alice's was closed to make more room in the building, Hawkins said.

Although new signs are on the way, customers are having no trouble finding the new establishment, Fontana said.

"We're not doing any advertising, we're just using word of mouth," he said. "[Business] gets bigger every day."

The Coral Tree Cafe is open 7:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday-Thursday and 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Fridays.



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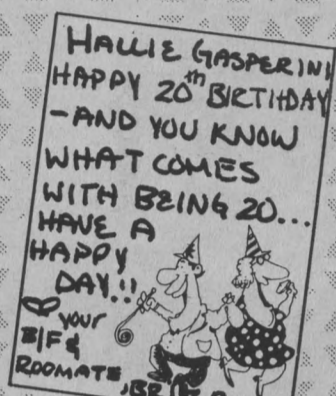
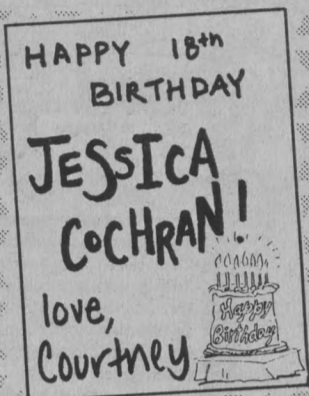


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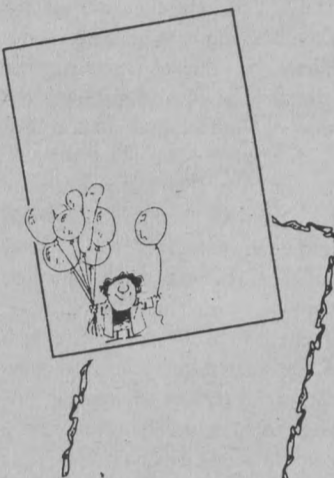
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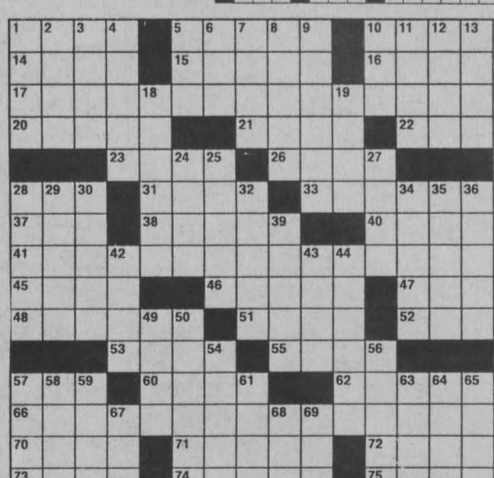
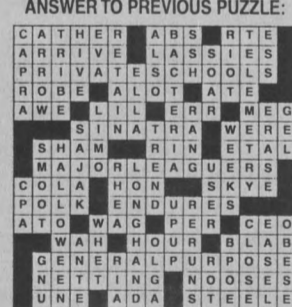
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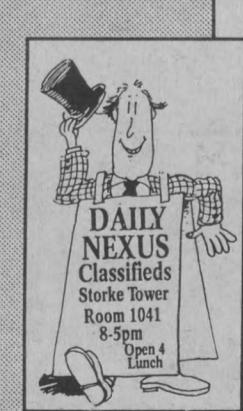
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# Sports

## Gauchos Finished Early in 3-1 Loss to Spartans

■ SJSU Scores Two Goals in Opening Minutes

BY STEVE WENDT  
Staff Writer

For the UCSB women's soccer team it was the best of times, it was the worst of times; although not necessarily in that order.

The Gauchos were done in by three early goals and fell to the visiting San Jose State Spartans 3-1 last night in Harder Stadium. All three Spartan goals came within the first 26 minutes of play.

The Spartan offensive success started early — at the 2:06 mark of the game freshman Julie Brum chipped a pass from sophomore Momi Aiu over the head of Gaucho senior goalkeeper Ilsa Bertolini.

SJSU forward Kristen Leonti tallied the next score. Defensive miscommunication left Leonti wide open to head in a crossing pass from midfielder Rosanna Madera just over seven minutes into the game.

Bertolini was quick to shoulder responsibility for the early scores.

"I was asleep the first three minutes," she said. "I wouldn't blame this on my marking backs at all. The second goal I definitely should have had, the first I probably could have done something about. I was off."

Head coach Kris Bassler wasn't

quite so kind about the Gauchos' (2-9-1) first-half defense.

"The first half, it was a total lack of communication," Bassler said. "There was a lack of pressure by the defense. The second goal was the header. That was just no communication whatsoever. That girl was just standing there. If she missed that and I was her coach, I would have been very mad."

The third and final San Jose score came in the 25th minute. Once again Brum found the back of the net: After a leading pass from the Spartans' top scorer, Stacie Savage, Brum beat everyone to score on a breakaway.

"We made them look very good in the first half," Bassler said.

The second half was a different story.

The Gauchos, who — except for midfielder Alison Lott — looked asleep at the wheel in the first half, stormed into the second half like a team possessed.

Led by freshman Meghann Phillips, UCSB dominated the second stanza with stifling defense and a new-found offensive tenacity.

"The second half, we put pressure on them. They dropped down to two forwards," Bassler said. "We made them play."

Phillips, a Bonita, Calif., native,



ALAN JACOBY / DAILY NEXUS

**PLAYING CATCH-UP:** A solid second half couldn't help the UCSB women's soccer team overcome a three-goal deficit against San Jose State Wednesday night at Harder Stadium.

played tentatively the first half.

"[Phillips] plays a little timid," Bassler said. "She came to me and said 'What am I doing wrong?' I told her she wasn't being aggressive out of the halfback. She wasn't making those forwards run. She wasn't crossing. She wasn't shooting. Second half, whole different player."

Phillips was a different player indeed.

The midfielder took a pass from Lott, faked a defender, and drilled one off her left foot into the upper

left corner of the goal at 75:09.

"Alison Lott fed me the ball inside the 18," Phillips said. "I decided if I shot there it would have just hit defenders. So I cut left and shot it from there."

San Jose State Coach Phillippe Blin, whose squad improved to 5-4-1 with the win, was impressed with the young Santa Barbara team.

"A very good working team," Blin said. "I like what they are do-

ing, it's good soccer."

Phillips liked her team's performance after halftime, but is concerned about its readiness from the outset.

"The intensity that we have sometimes hides itself in the first half," she said. "It takes us five, sometimes 10 minutes to get ready. It was a whole team effort in the second half. Bass fired us up in the locker room. Once the whole team got inspired, we went from there."

## UCSB Playoff Hopes Rest On Weekend Games With Fullerton, UC Irvine

BY DAMON DAMELE  
Reporter

Out of the frying pan and into the fire. That seems to be the theme for the UCSB men's soccer team as it embarks on the second half of its season.

By defeating CSU Northridge 4-3 last Friday, Santa Barbara rose to an early tie for first place in the Mountain Pacific Sports Federation at 1-0. More importantly, the Gauchos rejuvenated their rapidly vanishing playoff hopes.

This has put a lot of pressure on UCSB to succeed. The squad probably needs to win the division in order to advance to the playoffs. This weekend, with two

key divisional matchups, the heat is on.

Friday, Santa Barbara takes on Cal State Fullerton (6-5) in Harder Stadium at 7 p.m. The Titans finished second in the MPSF Pacific Division last season and look to contend for the title again this year. Gaucho Head Coach Mark Arya looks forward to proving that UCSB's tough play these past few weeks was no fluke.

"We get the opportunity to play a class team in Fullerton," Arya said. "We haven't been at home for quite a while, so this is a homecoming for us, so to speak. Motivation is coming back to the team, and we usually do well at home."

While Santa Barbara's spirit has been bolstered by hard-nosed play in its last three matches, this will be a tough game. The key to walking away with a win is the same as it has been all season: score, score, score.

Putting the ball in the net has been the Gauchos' primary weakness this season. However, UCSB hopes this has changed after its four-goal explosion against Northridge. The team has also made finishing the main focus in practice all week.

"We've not been as effective at finding the back of the net as we should be," Arya said. "So, through some fine tuning of some nuances we hope to get a better result in that area."

One key shift has been moving senior captain Danny Mann from midfielder to forward. Mann has scored two goals, in-



Danny Mann

cluding the game winner against Northridge, since his position change.

After the Fullerton game, Santa Barbara barely has time to breathe before another tough team, the UC Irvine Anteaters (2-4-3), comes into town Sunday at 2 p.m. The Gauchos lost last season's matchup 1-0, but have traditionally owned Irvine, posting a 19-4-1 record against them.

The weekend holds the promise of some tough soccer, especially since a loss could mean elimination from the playoffs. But UCSB seems ready.

"Nobody wants to go home early," said sophomore goalkeeper Trent Ulicny. "We all want to play as long as we can, and that means making the playoffs."

### Doonesbury

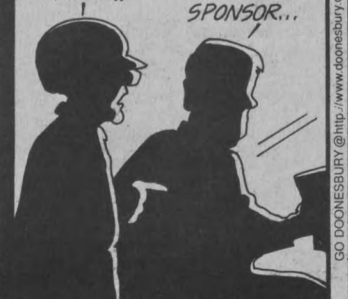
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