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## UCSB Randomly Picked for Civil Rights Review

Athletic Department Examined Last Week

By Josh Elliott and Andrew Paul  
Staff Writers

The athletic department was reviewed on campus last week by officials from the U.S. Education Department's Office of Civil Rights in a routine assessment of Southern California universities' compliance with anti-

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discrimination regulations.

UCSB was randomly chosen from a number of California schools in a series of investigative follow-ups brought on by the reinstatement of Title IX anti-discrimination policies by the Bush administration in 1988, according to UCSB Athletic Director John Kasser.

Title IX of the 1972 Education Amendments states that athletic departments cannot discriminate against teams or athletes based on gender or race. Discrimination under this regulation might include unequal access to facilities, disproportionate funding for one team's travel or lodging, or unbalanced numbers of male and female athletes compared to the stu-

dent body.

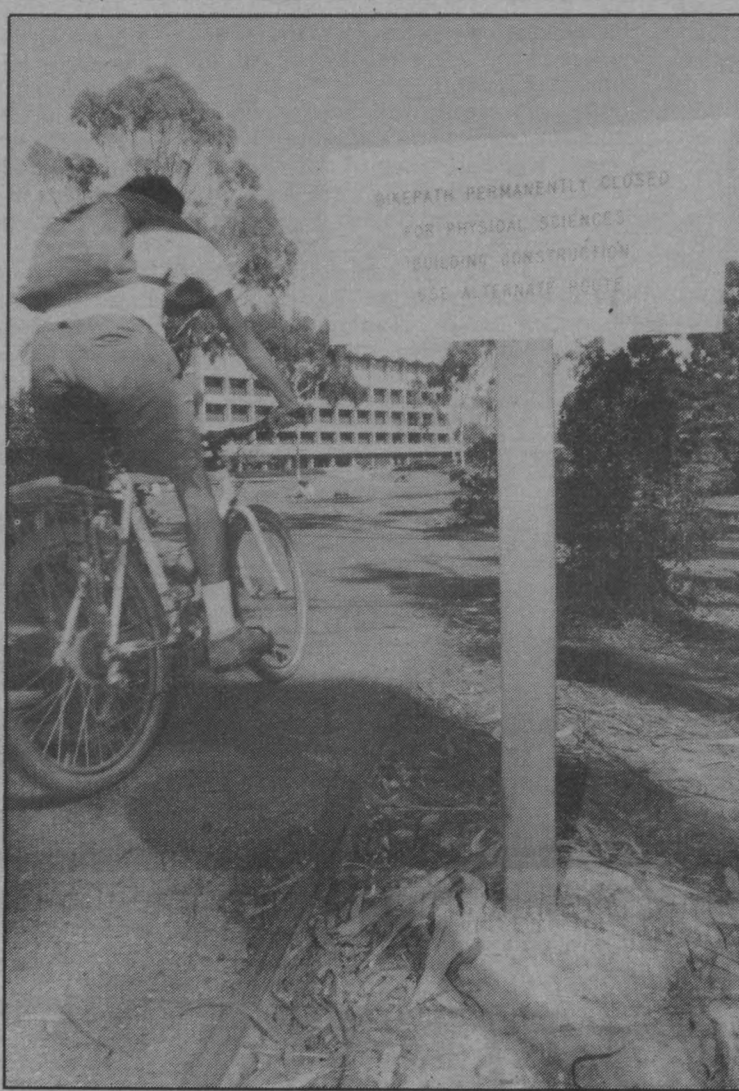
"It's just a review, and not an investigation, which would imply that we are in some sort of known violation," Kasser said. "Over the years, (the Office of Civil Rights) has done these reviews at many institutions — they just pick the schools randomly."

The review consisted of numerous interviews conducted by two members of the OCR regional office with various coaches of UCSB's intercollegiate athletic teams. The questions covered an array of subject areas, focusing mainly on the discrepancies in the budgets and scholarship allotments between corresponding men's and women's teams.

"They were very up front and straightforward," said Men's and Women's Swimming and Diving Head Coach Gregg Wilson of his interviewers. "We talked mainly about travel arrangements and where we stay for our meets."

"They seemed to understand (the athletic department's) budget constraints, and were generally surprised at our success," Wilson said. "It just seemed like a maintenance review more than anything else. And if it was an investigation,

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DAVID ROSEN/Daily Nexus

The new physical sciences building expansion includes plans to terminate the busy nearby bikepath, but illicit bikers still abound.

## Construction to Begin on Expansion of Buildings

By John Henry Binder  
Staff Writer

The wooden stakes jutting from the grassy clearing between the Chemistry building and Broida Hall are the initial traces of what will eventually be a \$30 million physical science building expansion.

Over 1,000 invitations have been sent out for the Nov. 4 Physical Sciences Building Project groundbreaking ceremonies. The construction will include a four-story addition to the west end of the Chemistry building and a two-story addition to the east side of Broida.

The beginning of construction marks "twelve years of work coming to fruition," Chemistry Department Chair Bernard Kirtman said.

Kirtman added that while the project involves the physics and geological sciences departments, the plan predominantly benefits chemistry.

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## Sexual Harassment a Harsh Reality for Many at UCSB

By Dylan Callaghan and Jan Hines  
Staff Writers

It is the stuff of national headlines: unwanted advances, office romances and sexual harassment. Recently, on the national level, it nearly halted the nomi-

### SEXUAL HARASSMENT

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nation of Clarence Thomas to the U.S. Supreme Court and spawned a frenzy of debate on the issue.

Here at UCSB it has also been in the forefront, when last year the Provost of the College of Letters and Science David A. Sprecher was forced to resign from his 11-year post due to allegations that he had a pattern of sleeping with office employees.

But behind the news articles and talk shows are real people trying to resolve an unpleasant or even traumatic situation. They are the sexually harassed.

"Sandy," a UCSB undergraduate, was at first flattered when her teaching assistant asked her out. It wasn't until a few days later, when they were on their first date, that she realized he was trying to use her.

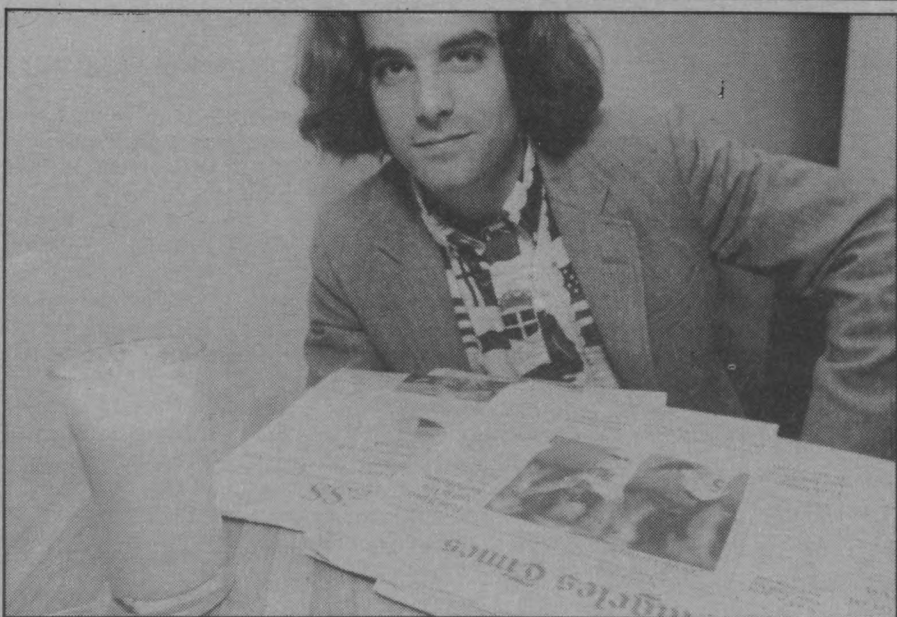
"He said he could give me an 'A' if we kept seeing each other. He hinted at sex, and he sort of implied that my grade was at stake," she said with a tone of hostility in her voice.

"Sandy," who wished to remain anonymous, said she spent the second half of last Spring Quarter in fear of failing an upper division language class because of her TA's sexual interest in her. She never reported her experience, however, because she doubted anyone would believe her.

And according to officials at the Women's Center, the roughly two dozen sexual harassment cases that are actually reported each year on this campus represent a small minority of the more than 200 cases they estimate occur annually. On average, 75 to 90 percent of these cases, which vary in severity from casual comments to physical contact, never result in any formal action, they said.

Fear is one of the main causes for the silence, experts say. For many women in the university, the price of accusing a co-worker or professor of sexual harassment carries too high a price. The fear of public ridicule or disbelief causes many women to feel trapped and helpless in a situation of harassment, Cheri Gurse, coordinator

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### Beer or Coffee?

## Ignorant Drunks Vs. Aggro Enlightenment

By Jason Ross  
Staff Writer

On a few precious occasions, it turns out that things are just as they seem.

An informal survey of political awareness at Isla Vista eateries yielded that, for one afternoon at least, I.V.'s pitcher & patty joints catered largely to politically uninformed eaters, while the town's coffee and pa-

stry houses fed a more educated student sect.

With attention all over the planet turning to Madrid, Spain for the momentous Middle East peace conference, as well as a concurrent U.S.-Soviet summit meeting, the question was put to dozens of I.V. diners: "Is anything special happening in Madrid this week?"

"I don't know — I've only been there in the summertime," answered a beer-swilling John

Klingel as he basked with friends in the sun outside McBurley's.

"I know the Olympics are going (on) down in Barcelona," he said. Upon being reminded of the peace talks, Klingel recalled that they were occurring to "solve the Palestinian conflict."

Music majors Erin McGill and Crystal Kuit, both juniors, were having a beer and a smoke at McBurley's Monday afternoon,

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One among a small crowd of caffeinated intelligentsia, bon vivant Os Tyler contemplates a cutting quip concerning the peace conference.



## More Violence Occurs as Conference Nears

**MADRID, Spain (AP)** — In a deadly outbreak of terrorist violence just two days ahead of Arab-Israeli peace talks, attackers firing automatic weapons killed two Jewish settlers Monday in the Israeli-occupied West Bank.

Hours earlier, two separate terrorist attacks in Turkey killed an American soldier and wounded an Egyptian diplomat.

The West Bank attack appeared likely to harden Israeli opposition to the peace talks and put a sharp focus on Israel's oft-stated worries over security.

Israelis blamed the Palestinians and vowed revenge for the shootings, which also wounded six people, including five children.

"Whoever was looking for proof that we have nobody to discuss peace with, that our enemies ... want to continue to kill us and to destroy us ... got the message tonight," Cabinet Minister Rehavam Zeevi told reporters at a rally in Tel Aviv. As word spread of the deaths, the crowd swelled to 50,000 people, some shouting "Death to Arabs!"

Zalman Shoval, Israel's ambassador to Washington, said of the attack: "It cer-

— **“** It certainly harms the atmosphere. **”**

**Zalman Shoval  
Israeli Ambassador**

tainly harms the atmosphere and it raises some very grave question marks with regard to their genuine attitude toward this whole process."

Hanan Ashrawi, a spokeswoman for the Palestinian delegation, condemned the violence but explained it as the consequence of the "extreme violence" of the Israeli occupation.

"Unless we really work hard to remove causes of conflict and the causes of violence, it's going to go on," she said in a television interview. Ashrawi also predicted more attempts to disrupt the talks.

There have been several Muslim fundamentalist calls for attacks to impede the conference that begins Wednesday in Madrid, Spain. A Lebanese newspaper reported Monday that a radical Iranian leader called for suicide attacks on the

Jewish state and said the peace conference was "high treason."

Palestinian and Jordanian delegates arrived in Madrid to an enthusiastic greeting from a score of supporters. Young Palestinians and Spaniards waved placards saying in Arabic, Spanish and English: "Long Live a Free and Independent Palestine."

Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev arrived Monday night and President Bush arrives Tuesday, a day before the conference begins.

Bush said he hoped the talks would be a first step to peace, but cautioned that "there's a long, long way to go."

Israeli officials protested to the United States that they had been taken by surprise by a decision to allow the Palestinians a full opening speech in addition to the speech by the Jordanian delegation's leader, instead of sharing the time on Thursday.

Israel agreed to attend the conference only if the Palestine Liberation Organization was excluded and the Palestinians participated in a joint delegation with Jordan.

## In a Word...

### Local News Briefs

#### IVEC Final Meeting Tonight

The Isla Vista Enhancement Committee will hold its fourth and final public meeting tonight at the University Religious Center at 7 p.m.

The committee will address the issues of I.V. parking and student-owned cars in I.V. Committee members encourage students to attend the meeting to insure that the student body gets a fair share of input.

The hearings allow for community input on an initial draft of the future development plan for Isla Vista, to be completed by the committee sometime next month.

#### Board Discusses UCen/RecCen

At their meeting last Friday, the Recreation Center Governance Board discussed the specifics of just who has priority to use the facility.

Board member Frank Stevens drafted a document containing possible language for the proposed bylaws, breaking usage down into three categories.

The proposal says currently enrolled students, intramural and club sports, and physical activity classes will have access to the facility first.

Next, "non-entitled" users, including current and retired faculty and staff, UCSB alumni and non-university individuals will have access to the center.

Lastly, any group not covered in the other two categories — including intercollegiate athletic teams — may negotiate for use on a fee schedule basis.

#### Support Group to Meet

A support group for survivors of sexual assault will meet tonight from 7-9 p.m. at the Women's Center, Building 434.

The confidential meeting allows people who have experienced sexual harassment or assault to share their feelings and learn from the experiences of others.

The group is not touted as a "therapy group," but as a supportive setting where women can learn strategies for recovery from sexual assault and protective tactics for the future.

Sponsored by the Rape Prevention Education Program, the group meets every Tuesday and people are welcome to join at any time.

#### Verification System Debuts

The Department of Veteran's Affairs recently announced that they will debut a new system to verify student enrollment in January. The system, called Student Automated Verification of Enrollment (SAVE), will replace the older system in which students attending colleges and universities under the Montgomery G.I. Bill had to submit enrollment confirmation by mail to receive payment of their benefits.

The new system, which will record the information electronically through a toll-free phone number, will be tested in California before being introduced nationwide. It is expected to expedite the processing of benefit payments and save on administrative costs.

## Appeals Court Ruling Reinforces State Law

**SAN FRANCISCO (AP)** — A month after Gov. Pete Wilson vetoed a bill to ban job discrimination against homosexuals, a state appeals court has ruled that state law already forbids discrimination based on sexual orientation.



The ban was declared by the First District Court of Appeal in a ruling, released Monday, that also gave job applicants broad protections against intrusive questioning in commonly used psychological screening tests.

The court said job applicants cannot be asked about their religious beliefs, sexual orientation, or other personal matters that cannot be proven necessary to job performance.

The court said Target Stores, a discount department store chain, must stop using psychological screening tests that had not been shown reliable or essential to job performance by the stores' security guards. The suit was filed by three job applicants at a store in Alameda County.

The far-reaching ruling contained a political and legal bombshell in its discussion of questions in the screening exam about sexual orientation. Those included true-false statements such as "I am very strongly attracted by members of my own sex," and, for male applicants, "I have often wished I were a girl."

The court said those questions were improper for two reasons: they invade privacy without any proven connection to job performance, and they would force an applicant to disclose, or conceal, sexual orientation. Simply asking such questions is illegal discrimination, the court said.

State laws "prohibit a private employer from discriminating against an employee on the basis of his or her sexual orientation," said Justice Timothy Reardon of the California District Court of Appeal in the 3-0 decision.

## Current Racial Issues Hinder Duke's Race

**WASHINGTON (AP)** — Send them a message, the rebel slogan said, a signal of resentment addressed to the whole political establishment. It is a signal sent in David Duke's bid to become governor of Louisiana.



Win or lose on Nov. 16, Duke is a finalist, a political force in the eye of the national Republican leadership that has been trying to block him since he first surfaced as a legislative candidate.

Duke says he has changed since his days as a Ku Klux Klansman and Nazi apologist. But racial issues and resentments were the starting point and remain the underpinning of his political position.

He has broadened it, still denouncing racial quotas and affirmative action as reverse discrimination, while capitalizing on the grievances of voters who feel the establishment has forsaken middle-class working people.

## Art Exhibit Ends Tragically With Death of a Spectator

**FORT TEJON, Calif. (AP)** — A woman who was killed when one of artist Christo's 485-pound umbrellas crushed her against a boulder had been battling a chronic illness for 17 years, a friend said Monday.

The death of Lori Keevil-Mathews Saturday marked a violent closing chapter to the ambitious project that took Christo six years and \$26 million to make.

"She always told me that she was living on borrowed time," said Melanie Bergdahl, a close friend of Keevil-Mathews. "She wanted to live life to the fullest because she wasn't sure that there would be a tomorrow."

## Civil War Spills Over Onto Hungarian Soil

**BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP)** — A Yugoslavian warplane bombed a Hungarian village in the first instance of Yugoslavia's four-month-old civil war spilling over its borders. Serbia's foreign minister on Monday called the attack an accident.



Serious damage but no casualties were reported when a cluster bomb was dropped Sunday on Barcs, a border village far from the front where Yugoslavia's Serb-dominated federal army has been battling secessionist Croat militiamen.

The announcement of the Barcs bombing came the same day as Hungarian Prime Minister Jozsef Antall asked the North Atlantic Treaty Organization to protect eastern Europe's fledgling democracies from attacks. It was unclear whether the incident had any connection to Antall's plea, which was made during a visit to the headquarters of NATO in Belgium.

Colonel Gyoergy Keleti of the Hungarian Defense Ministry told Hungary's state radio that Barcs was hit Sunday evening by a cluster bomb.

Hungary's state news agency, MTI, quoted Barcs Mayor Lajos Bencze as saying no one was hurt but damage was serious in his village, which is more than 40 miles from the site of the nearest previous Yugoslav air attacks in Croatia.

Foreign ministers Vladislav Jovanovic of Serbia and Geza Jeszenszky of Hungary met in Budapest on Monday to try to patch up differences.

Elsewhere on Monday, Germany and Belgium said they would propose that the European Community order economic sanctions against Serbia and the Yugoslav federal government.

"It appears clear to us now that Serbia and the federal government are blocking the whole peace process," Belgian Foreign Minister Mark Eyskens said.

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## Weather

I'm at the Burger King on State Street yesterday, rounding the corner to "the window" and this high school lackey smartly pokes his head out and gives me a swift "hiya." I just want my italian chicken sammy without any hassle, but I have to ask about these stupid, pointy, spock-style ears this guy was sportin'. He mumbles something about paying homage to the guy who created Star Trek. I told him he was an idiot and that the show wasn't even that great and that it was canceled after just two seasons because of a lack of interest, and that he needed to take the pencils out of his pocket and GET A LIFE!! Clear, crisp and breezy with full mountain and island views in effect.

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 •High 66, Low, 46. Sunset 5:17, Wed. Sunrise 6:22a  
 •Moonset 12:27p, Wed. Moonrise 11:47p  
 •Tides: Hi, 3:45a (3.7)/1:42p (4.9); Lo, 7:40a(3.1)/9:29p (.1); Santa Barbara rainfall: .51"



# Halloween Not Always as Big of a Bash

By Ross French  
Staff Writer

The legend of Halloween in Isla Vista is known across the country. Every year, thousands of students descend upon Del Playa Drive to participate in the drinking, dancing and debauchery that is Halloween, I.V. style.

But it wasn't always such a wild night. In the mid-70's, Halloween was a casual event celebrated by students who threw ordinary-size costume parties, and the I.V. Foot Patrol didn't worry about calling in backup.

The transition to the current state was gradual, beginning in 1978, when a then-huge crowd of 600 people descended upon Isla Vista for fright night. The throngs peaked in 1987, when 35,000 people took to the streets.

A look through the *Daily Nexus* archives shows the gradual change in Halloween festivities, from an ordinary holiday to the most infamous of evenings.

1978 — Foot Patrol Deputies and Isla Vista residents were caught off guard when a party on the 6600 block of Del Playa degenerated into a "mini riot" on Saturday, Oct. 28.

The trouble began when two Foot Patrol Deputies riding their bikes down DP were pelted with rocks and bottles by party-goers.

The officers called in backup, and 43 deputies re-

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*It was very orderly out on the streets.*  
”

**Sam Gross**  
deputy, I.V. Foot Patrol

sponded to the area. Having no luck in dispersing the crowd, the party was declared an unlawful assembly at 1:15 a.m.

Eighteen people were arrested, with four taken in on charges of felony assault. And, in the christening of a UCSB Halloween tradition, 11 of the arrestees were from out of town.

Campus Police Lieutenant Larry Larson said at the time, "I've not seen trouble like this in I.V. in years."

1980 — In contrast to the two years previous, the 1980 Halloween bash was fairly quiet. The Friday night crowd, estimated at 2,500 people, was well behaved. The lack of large keg parties or live bands along DP contributed to the calmness.

"It was very orderly out on the streets," said then-Deputy Sam Gross of the Foot Patrol.

1983 — The highlight of the 1983 festival was the arrest of a giant pink bunny for hosing down the crowds of revelers. In real life, the hoser was 33-year-old I.V. resident Robert Vatter. He attached a hose to a hydrant and began spraying down the crowd.

Foot Patrol Deputies arrested Vatter and booked him on suspicion of tampering with fire equipment.

In all, five to 6,000 people enjoyed the DP fun, with many of them witnessing five unidentified men streaking naked down DP. Two of the five men were caught by the clothed Foot Patrol Deputies and were arrested for indecent exposure.

1986 — An unprecedented 30,000 people showed up on Del Playa, bolstered by over 500 Greeks who came to town for a softball tournament and a monster Friday night bash.

Over 100 law officers — made up of Foot Patrol, Santa Barbara Police Department and County Sheriff officers — came to I.V. prepared for the worst, but there were no major problems during the evening.

One incident of note occurred late that evening when an unidentified female student was shot while crossing El Colegio Road. The student believed she had been hit by a rock and thought nothing of it. However, when the pain did not go away after three days, she sought treatment at the

health center, where it was determined she had been shot.

Overall 62 arrests were made for public intoxication, and more than 100 citations were given for illegal drinking.

1987 — Deputies prepared for 60,000 people to descend upon I.V., but were not disappointed when only 35,000 appeared. The two-night party saw 264 people arrested and 832 citations issued by the 150 patrolling deputies. Approximately 80 percent of the arrestees were from out of the area.

Deputies described the crowd as "a lot calmer than we were prepared for," with some credit given to local attempts to dissuade people from inviting friends to town.

1989 — The biggest excitement of the year came days after Halloween when a UCLA student visiting for the weekend came down with the measles. The illness set off a campus-wide rush to get vaccinations, and later caused questions of overcharging of student patients by the Health Center.

Overall, approximately 15,000 people stormed through I.V., but according to Deputy Don Patterson, it "was like a slow Saturday night."

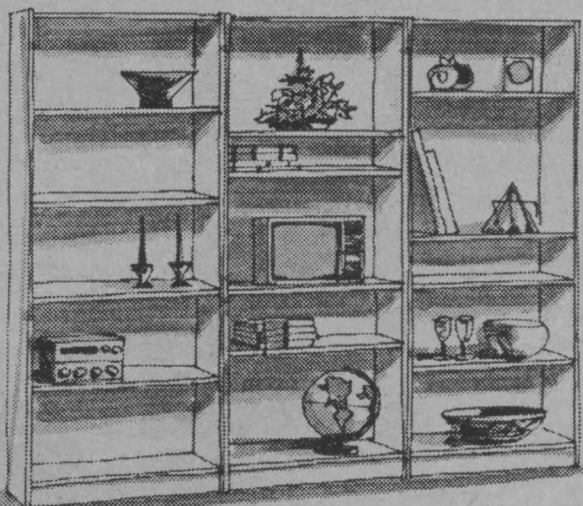
Only 185 arrests were made, with 56 percent of the arrests and citations going to out of towners.

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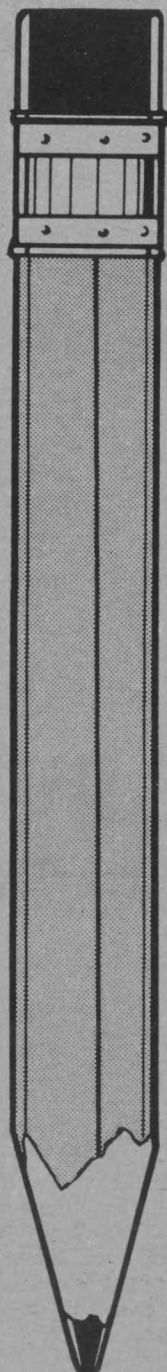
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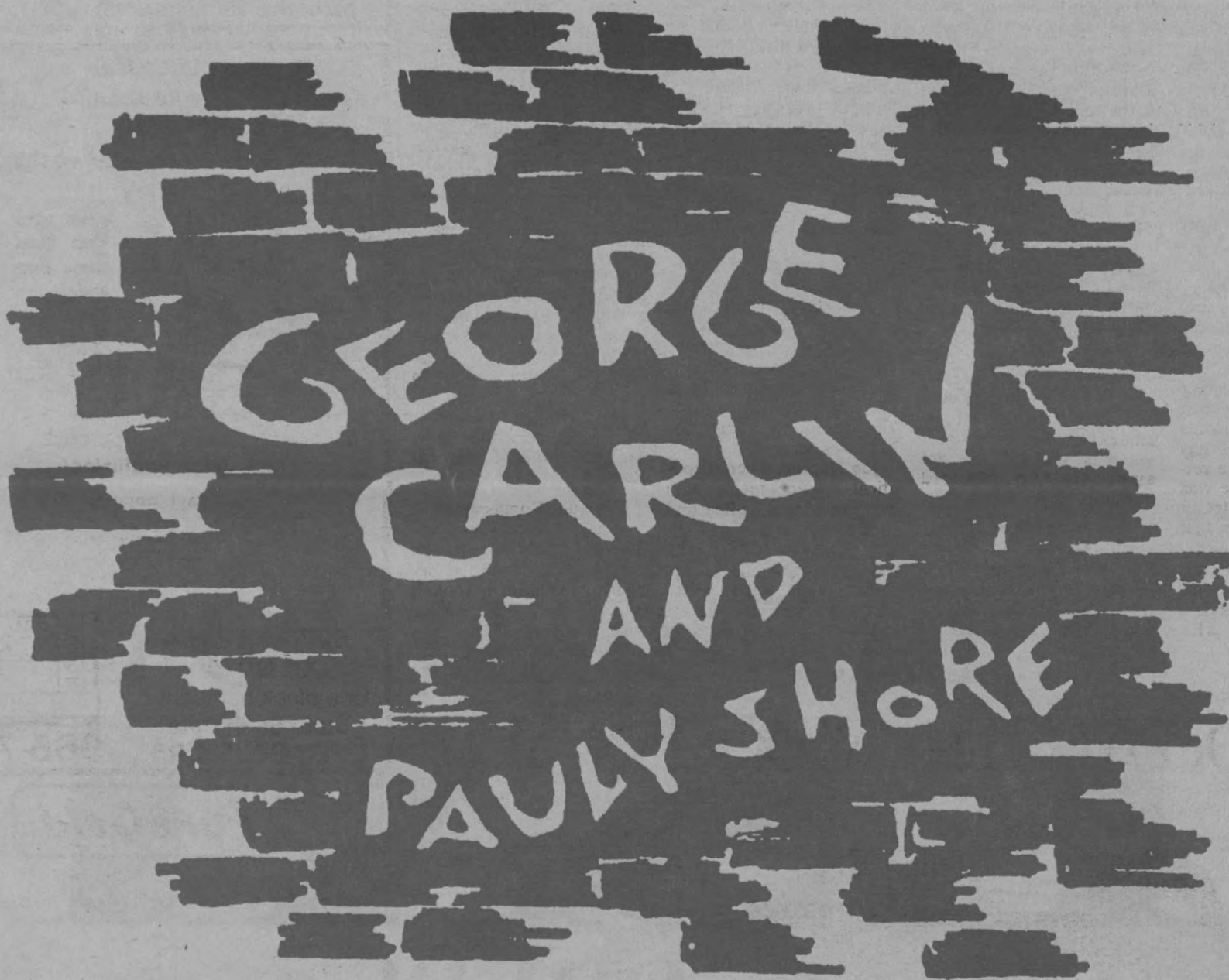
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for the Women's Center Rape Prevention Education Program, said. Gurse, who advises sexual harassment victims on a regular basis, said the primary concern of most harassed women is not punishing their antagonist. "Most women ... just want the harassment to stop," she said.

"Usually they are embarrassed and don't want to make a scene," Gurse said, adding that because formal complaints often involve publicity, most victims opt for a more lenient form of recourse.

It was the fear of both publicity and her boss' power that prompted Lenore De Cruz, the former secretary and lover of L&S Provost Sprecher, to file only an informal complaint against him. De Cruz, who learned that she had been just one in a chain of subordinate employees who the 60-year-old administrator had been involved with over the years, said her primary goal was, "to do something that would prevent it from happening to someone else."

Still, she found her options limited. "I felt like he

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and said they probably missed the newscast on the peace conference because "it was Cantina night."

However, the pair were up on some other events, like Governor Pete Wilson's controversial veto of gay rights bill AB 101. "He vetoed it after he said he was going to support it," McGill recalled. But the news that weighed especially heavily on Kuit Monday had nothing to do with politics. "I'm pretty bummed out Bill Graham died," she

## UCSB's "Working Definition" of Sexual Harassment

Unwelcome sexual advances, requests for sexual favors, and other verbal or physical conduct of a sexual nature constitute sexual harassment when:

1. Submission to such conduct is made either explicitly or implicitly a term or condition of instruction, employment or participation in other university activity;
2. Submission to or rejection of such conduct by an individual is used as a basis for evaluation in making academic or personnel decisions affecting an individual; or
3. Such conduct has the purpose or effect of unreasonably interfering with an individual's performance or creating an intimidating, hostile, or offensive university environment; or
4. Employment or academic opportunities or benefits are granted because of an individual's submission to sexual advances or requests for sexual favors and other persons who were qualified to receive similar benefits or opportunities were denied them.

Source: UCSB Women's Center

was protected by the environment he was in," De Cruz said, explaining that she felt Sprecher's importance within the university would diminish the importance of her charges in the eyes of the university system.

"I think the university is like the rest of society — there's an inherent imbalance. The balance of power is not on your side," she said.

Within the university another common problem is that people rarely expect sexual come-ons from the likes of professors, administrators and TAs whom they

lamented. Down the street, at the popular Sam's to Go sandwich and cerveza stop, patrons weren't much more informed, but a little more penitent.

"Someone should shoot me — I'm an idiot," confessed a sandwich-smacking Travis Rogers when he was told the answer to the Madrid question.

The undeclared junior was lunching with friend Tom Myers, a senior history major. "As you can see, we read our daily paper," Myers joked. "We skip the front

respect. "(Sexual harassers are) not just the creepy guys in bars. It's the men in suits. And the men in suits can get away with more," Gurse said.

Although women are generally recognized as victims of sexual harassment, one anonymous male professor said, "(Sexual harassment) goes both ways." This professor claimed that he experienced disturbing sexual come-ons from a female undergraduate student.

"This student always wore very tight clothing and always sat in front. She came to office hours and

page and go straight to the sports."

The stereotype of the intellectual coffee drinkers proved justified yesterday, with most patrons at I.V. coffee houses identifying the peace conference and the issues surrounding it, and some voicing outspoken opinions about the issues as well.

Joe Dupille, a senior political science major who was downing a coffee and sandwich at Isla Vista Coffee Grounds identified Madrid as the site of the Middle East peace talks, and characterized U.S.-Soviet arms negotia-

tions as "a regular thing now."

Espresso Roma had its share of those in the know, as well. "For the first time in history, Israel is sitting down with all its Arab neighbors and trying to come to some kind of peace," said 1990 graduate Darren Weiner as he sipped the black brew of Espresso Roma.

Even one Roma customer had nary a clue about developments overseas, and declined to be identified because, "I've already looked like an ass in the Nexus once before."

tried to sit as close to me as she could. And she made some suggestive comments which I ignored. ... It made me feel very uncomfortable and it was extremely embarrassing because it was like she was offering herself for a grade," he said.

Often due to poor education and the vague nature of the definitions of sexual harassment, victims are sometimes unsure whether certain behavior qualifies as sexual harassment.

One anonymous university staff member who was allegedly sexually propositioned by a professor, said she wasn't sure that the professor's repeated invitations to the bedroom were harassment until her boyfriend suggested it.

"He said 'Can't you see what he is doing? He is sexually harassing you,'" she said. "I hadn't thought of it that way until then."

Gurse said that reactions like this from boyfriends are not uncommon. "Many times it's a young man who comes in because his girlfriend is being harassed. He is offended and upset by this and he wants to know what to do," she said.

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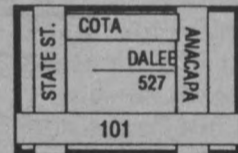
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# OPINION

"When the rich wage war, it's the poor who die."  
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## Charges of Institutional Racism

Kolya Renne

If the responses to my 'Crying Racism' letter (Reader's Voice, Daily Nexus, Oct. 17) are any indication, I've offended at least a few (and probably many) readers with my assertion that allegations of institutional racism at UCSB are unfounded — or at the very least, exaggerated. Frankly, I'm glad to have ruffled a few feathers, not because I like to offend people but because I think it's about time that those members of the UCSB community who don't buy the racism charges stand up and challenge these charges vociferously. I'd like to hear from those who, like myself and John Kortenkamp (Reader's Voice, Daily Nexus, Oct. 24), are tired of hearing about unproven racism. On the other hand, if there is solid evidence that UCSB is, indeed, guilty of institutional racism, I'd like to hear it and help combat it.

Wendy Todd (Reader's Voice, Daily Nexus, Oct. 22) rightly points out that I am not a mind reader; I have not been present at UCSB administration meetings, and I do not hear how the decisions are made. Thus, I cannot say with certainty that the administration isn't racist. But I believe in giving them the benefit of the doubt. Have you been to meetings, Wendy? Have you heard their decisions? Are you a mind reader? Why are you assuming these people are racist? Could it be due to the type of paranoia that prompted Kenneth Ramirez to accuse the police of picking on Chicano parties, and made Andres J. Consoli (Reader's Voice, Daily Nexus, Oct. 15) think an employee at Freebird's told him to "go back to Mexico?"

I suggest that some people are so overly sensitive and walk around with such chips on their shoulders that they perceive racism even when it isn't there.

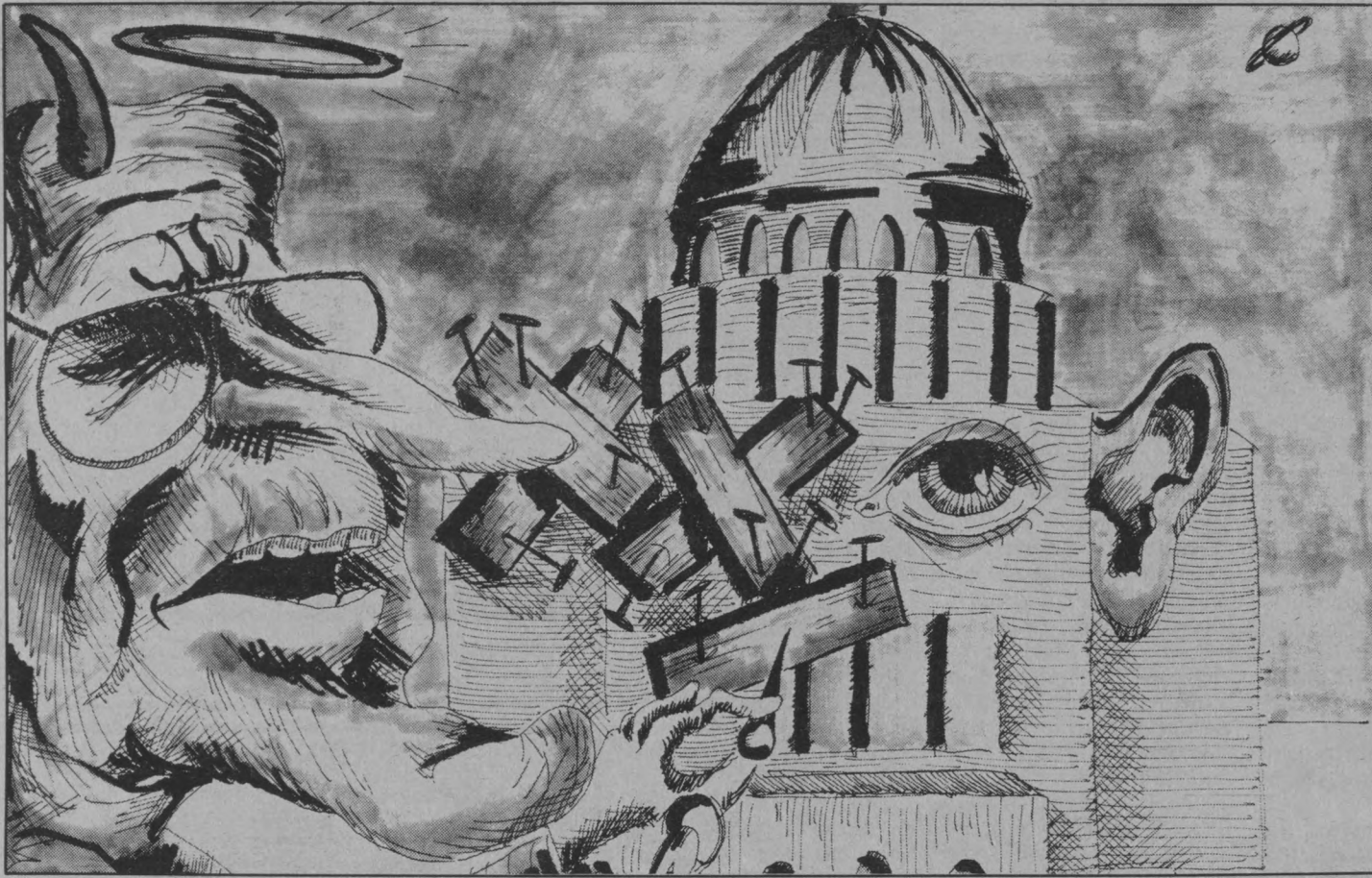
I don't question for a minute that we live in a racist society. Justin Avery's condescending piece ("Not 'Crying Racism,'" Daily Nexus, Oct. 23) which presumes to "educate me" about our system, is insulting by assuming I know nothing of the

history of racism in or how it is economic. I am well aware of the horrors of slavery, inhumanity of segregation, discrimination widely practiced until recently. Some of this racism is still present in society. My point is that it comes to hiring "color" for faculty and admitting students, I seriously question these practices are occurring on the front-page Nexus ("Department of Opinions of Academic Nexus, Oct. 23) regarding support for Academic mixed within the Studies Department. strong opposition pointment within ment which had n with the extra-d UCSB administ much for the racism.

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## Bush Appeals to Puritan Ideals

Editorial

For President George Bush to lambaste Congress as a "privileged class of rulers" — as he did last week — is perhaps the ultimate irony. Bush, after all, is no example of a rags to riches success. But even if the hypocrisy is clear, Bush's airing of his "disgust" with the Senate hearings on Justice Clarence Thomas exemplifies a more telling trait — that of political opportunism.

Bush's charges have the air of truth to them. Congress does indeed enjoy considerable privileges. There is a very real problem with a group of mostly white older men making laws from which they then exempt themselves. Congressmen should not stand above the law.

But this is not something Bush just realized last week and decided urgently needed addressing. What Bush is doing is attempting to capitalize on the American public's dissatisfied reaction to the hearings. But he's off track if he believes that most people were put off by the "graphic nature" of the hearings.

Can it be that out of the Pandora's Box of volatile issues opened by the hearings, the only realization George Bush makes is that they were "X-rated?" C'mon, George. You have at least one kid out there. Surely the words "penis" or "pubic hair" do not offend the sensibilities so violently.

What does offend is Bush's appeal to the residual Puritanism which plagues America. Its more notable symptoms include the inability of the American public — including the press — to deal with sex. Bush isn't helping any by reaffirming the regressive type of thinking that equates discussion of sexual matters with "a burlesque show."

Rather than concentrating on forming a healthy national awareness of the problems highlighted by the Thomas controversy (one of which is *not* an FBI

leak), Bush is attempting the opposite. He is appealing to the same closed-minded attitude of Falwellian retardation which has created this nation's very real problem with the topic of sexuality.

Bush is assuming a holier-than-thou attitude (lest we forget the hypocrisy, Bush signed a bill last year in which some civil rights laws were to be applied to Congress but not to the White House staff) and is taking political advantage of a situation to which he himself contributed. By refusing to address the issues, Bush has displayed a disturbing lack of concern for the problems of sexual harassment. He is furthering the outrageous tactics which made the hearings such a travesty and are the real source of the disgust America is feeling in their wake. He is ignoring the real problems and bellowing about semantics. FBI leaks, "X-rated statements," etc. ...

And now he is attempting to wash his hands of the entire matter by dragging Congress through the mud. While Congress could perhaps use a little bit of a ride through the muck, Bush won't prove himself clean by making the Senate look dirtier.

But what about the real problems? To deny Congressional staff members access to FBI documents is not going to solve the problem of sexual harassment. Instead, it will keep such allegations from coming to light and limit effective legislative activity. Bush doesn't realize that most Americans were not disgusted with the information aired in the hearings, but rather with the political parleying and crabbing which accentuated them.

Now the President himself steps on a soap box and begins raving about all the wrong issues. If it weren't so dangerously effective in suckering the American public it would be comical.

Instead, it's a frightening example of opportunism and hypocrisy contributing to the social backslide this country is in.

## Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU





# Institutional Racism Not Proven

racism in this country is economically structured well aware of the slavery, and of the segregation and integration which were recently and are still practiced illegally today. This racism is undoubtedly in some form at this point is that when it hiring "people of color" for faculty positions, fitting them as studiously doubt racist are occurring. A re-page Nexus article "Had Mixed of Acuña Bid," Daily (Oct. 23) revealed that Acuña was very thin the Chicano Student. There was opposition to his appointment within the department had nothing to do extra-departmental administration. So the racism paranoia. Use of the phrase "society" bothers me because it lumps all people of descent into one (Western Europe is a of the continent and many different cultural groups me together perceived "racist white simply because I happen "white." I would like out to Avery and they are too ignorant it already, that the of many "whites" did not own slaves they create or participant institution or system. I am expected to feel of guilt because I am this racist "white

objects to my use of "minority." Perhaps it fortunate word, but CSB "people of color" minority. (If I went to China, I would be a The term "people of ms pretty lame to me, when you consider Asians too have color skin — we are not and are therefore also color.

accuses me of "hate rance," which I find considering the level I see around me at perpetrated by "people and which I have ex-

perienced against me for no reason other than my skin color. Some people don't like to hear this and even claim that racism by definition cannot occur by Blacks against whites. Bullshit! Growing up in the Berkeley public schools, I was harassed on almost a daily basis by Black children (grades four through eight). I was called "honkey" and "white paddy," and subjected to "Say, white boy, gimme a dime," constantly. I was robbed more than once.

During a school assembly my senior year in high school, a Black teacher refused to allow a white teacher to continue speaking after he told the audience that the racism he observed was by Blacks against whites, and that the Black community needed to police itself better.

Wendy Todd seems to promote this same restrictive approach by saying I should simply "shut up" because she doesn't like my opinion. I wish I could say racism against whites was behind me, but I experienced it again (in a mild form) here at UCSB when I worked in the Black Studies Library. Many of the Black student patrons (who segregate themselves by studying there exclusively) were clearly resentful of my presence because I wasn't "one of them." When I tried to be friendly I was met with obvious coldness. Fortunately, I had a wonderful supervisor who always made me feel welcome. So when I hear complaints by students "of color" that they aren't made to feel welcome at UCSB, I have to wonder how their behavior and self-segregation might be aggravating the problem.

When it comes to trying to honor a "commitment to diversity" at UCSB, the administration is faced with a formidable dilemma. The number of applicants for admission as students and for faculty positions is very low. Obviously there are inequities in the primary and secondary school systems. Avery has again put words into my mouth by saying I am not acknowledging the root problem. Of course we need to improve education for economically disadvantaged groups, allowing them the education neces-

sary to achieve the minimum standards for UC admission. But in the meantime, is it fair to admit students to UC when they are ill-prepared to succeed? I think not. (And don't forget, it isn't easy for white students to gain admission to UC, either.)

The only guaranteed way to "achieve diversity" when the applicant pool doesn't produce qualified applicants is through Affirmative Action. Unfortunately, Affirmative Action is unfair and doesn't work very well. I am speaking from experience: I spent four years working with the admissions process to the Ph.D. program in economics at UC Berkeley. Out of 400 applications every year, maybe five were "people of color" and of those we would have one vaguely suitable applicant, if we were lucky. Generally, almost every one of these applicants was admitted, even though their undergraduate records were (for whatever reason) substandard, to say the least. Naturally, they fared poorly at UCB, if they survived at all.

I was involved with the undergraduate application process as well, and the situation was similar. I also worked in the Graduate Office in the Psychology Department here at UCSB — same problem. The number of "people of color" who make it through the system is extremely low, and the number who make it through Ph.D. programs and apply for teaching positions is almost nonexistent. I've seen the system from the inside and I know what the numbers are. I agree it seems ridiculous for a white man to teach "The Black Experience," but I wouldn't be surprised if a qualified Black teacher couldn't be found to teach it that particular quarter. Sad but true.

I hope that those who are so quick to allege racism will bear in mind that the problem of increasing diversity is more complicated and difficult than you might think. I challenge you for solid evidence to be brought forth which proves beyond a reasonable doubt that there is a serious problem of institutional racism at UCSB.

*Kolya Renne is a senior film studies and English major.*

## The Reader's Voice

### Yugoslavian Notes

*Editor's Note: Currently, there is civil war in Yugoslavia between the republics of Croatia and Serbia. Dr. Mario Zagar was a visiting professor in computer science at UCSB in 1983-84 with his wife, Dubrovka. This letter was written Oct. 6, 1991.*

Dear friends,

Many of you from all over the world are writing letters to us asking what is going on in Yugoslavia. Nobody can understand the situation and it is really hard to understand, even for those of us living here.

Once upon a time there was communist Yugoslavia. But no more! And here is the beginning of the problem. Our beautiful country Croatia wants to join to the European way of living, working and thinking. We are a very old country (1,000 year history) and have always belonged to Europe. Some other countries (four of them) think and behave in the same way we do, but two others (Serbia and Montenegro) believe the future lies in the old Stalinist communism. And the problem is they want us to think like they do. *We do not want that!* So Serbia and Montenegro, connected with the ex-federal-now-Serbian army, want to change our minds, culture, religion, historical and natural beauties ... everything. And their arguments are airplanes, tanks and guns.

Do you remember the story about David and Goliath? It is much worse. The whole of Croatia is on fire these days and it is unbelievable that something like this can happen in the year 1991 in a place one hour by plane from the middle of the continent. War and killings are not on television, but here where we live. Words cannot describe what we are going through these days. Today we have had two air attack alarms, the TV transmitter five kilometers from us was bombed, our Iva (4-years-old) is hiding her teddy bear under the table so "the enemy will not find it," Martin (10-years-old) stays at home (the schools are closed) and we, their parents, are closing the windows with dark clothes (can you imagine the whole of Zagreb totally darkened like in the middle of the deepest forest?). Now we hear on the radio that the old town of Dubrovnik was bombed, more than 200,000 people left their homes from all parts of the country, many people were killed, and many villages and towns were totally destroyed. The main targets of the enemy planes and guns are churches, hospitals, museums, schools, kindergartens and ambulances.

Something so dirty is unknown all over the world and what surprises us most is that Europe and the world closed their eyes and ears. European politicians say "it is your problem," but it is not only our problem. When you see somebody bleeding and you don't help him you are responsible for his death, and that is happening to us now. Thank God our family is in good health, but who knows what this night will bring? We really do not expect too much from life these days: freedom, peace, health to everybody. Do you know the dimensions of the small window you have to make from black cellophane to restrict the light from automobile headlights for a military blackout? It is 2 centimeters by 8 centimeters, we know that, but we are not happy, and we would prefer reading books, listening to music and learning something more useful.

We don't want to bother you with our problems any more. Thank you very much for your kindness and care. At this moment the only thing we need is recognition of our country, Croatia, by Europe and the U.S., and the stopping of Serbian planes from killing us (Croatia does not possess airplanes and tanks). The rest we can do by ourselves. We wish you all the best and believe in a better future.

With love,

MARIO "MARTIN" AND DUBROVKA  
"YVA" ZAGAR

### Note to Jerks

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Confidential to the gentlemen in greek-letter sweatshirts standing on the corner Thursday night:

When hundreds of women and I walked down "your" street in Isla Vista during the seventh annual Take Back The Night march, you were there. When we were trying to shed our collective fear of the dark and let out our anger at the violence against us that is reaching epidemic proportions, you were on hand. When we were chanting in unison about our struggle for the right to walk down the street alone without being afraid, you were waiting.

I would like to thank you for exercising our dearest privilege, freedom of speech. I would like to thank you for expressing yourself as only citizens of this great country have the right to do. I would like to thank you for contributing

your feelings to a highly-charged emotional event that reaches across all color boundaries and touches all women in our community.

I would also like to thank you for proving what ignorant, adolescent, uncaring, cretinous bastards you truly are.

When we chanted, "However we dress, Wherever we go: 'Yes' means Yes and 'No' means No," you countered with "'No' means Yes and 'No' means Yes." When we held candles high in the air to light the way for a new place where women are safe from you, you called us names. When we hissed and screamed to show you our rage about the abuse we have been forced to take from you, you threw small objects at us. And because of all of this, I would like to apologize.

I'm sorry if the sight of us putting our bodies in your territory frightened you. I'm sorry if the sight of us carrying flaming objects frightened you. I'm sorry if you were frightened when faced with the reality of what hundreds of women could do when unified. I'm sorry if we made you think a little bit about your actions. I'm sorry if we made your life a little uncomfortable just for one night. I'm sorry if, even for one second, you were made to fear a woman.

How "bitchy" of us. How cruel. How insensitive we must have been to think that you could take a little of your own back. Obviously, you can't.

Please accept my apology.

— KEZIA JAURON

### Roachlike Creature

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I want to apologize to John Kortenkamp (Reader's Voice, Daily Nexus, Oct. 22) as well as his mentor Michael Cataldo for the stress they must be under for all that nasty racism that they've been encountering lately. It is so open-minded of Mr. Kortenkamp not to be "opposed, in the least, to cultural diversity." I understand how hard it is to be a white in this country and I know that I go to bed crying at night lamenting that my grandparents had the audacity to get off the boat from Ireland and then to procreate in a place where racism against us is so rampant.

So, Johnny boy, tired of the racism that's been "thrown in (your) direction?" You stupid bastard — may you and all the white men who share your attitudes be reincarnated as cockroaches in a Raid factory. I fear for the fact that you will go out into the world thinking that you are educated. I pray every night that people like you don't vote, but I know that you do. But let me cease my tirade and get down to some facts.

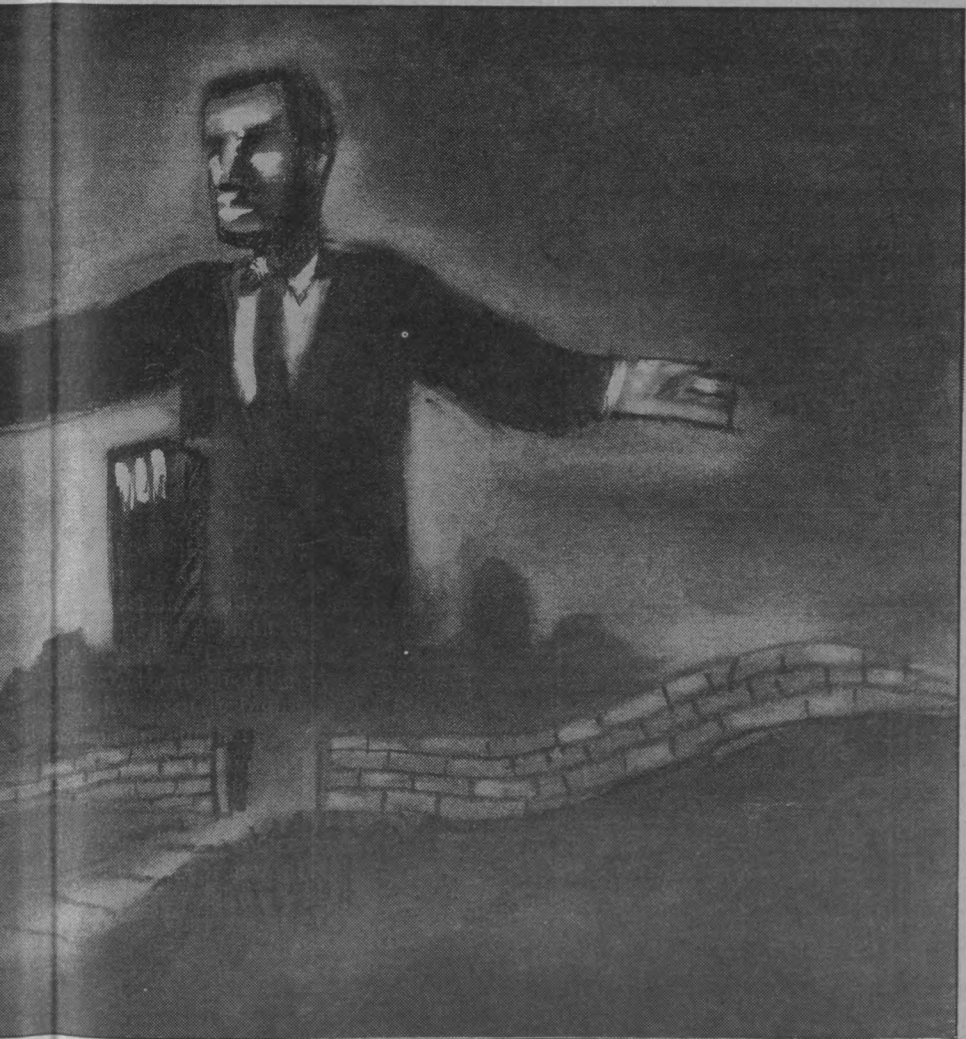
You say "whites are the scapegoats of minority problems." So what are you saying? That it is the minority group's fault that they can't get jobs? That somehow, they are responsible for the fact that the worst schools are in the poorest areas where, coincidentally, the vast majority of minorities are forced to live? Or are you saying that the responsibility for minority problems belongs not to the whites, but to someone else? What do you mean, Mr. Kortenkamp?

Are you going to take your ignorance into the workplace? You'll have plenty of company — you and your friends can sit back and say to each other, "Well, he or she just wasn't qualified (heh heh heh)," and then you can go back to your work at the job you got because Dad introduced you to someone who knows someone who worked for someone else. That kind of power structure, that good old boy network, already exists for those of us lucky enough to be born into educated, professional situations. So don't tell me how Affirmative Action is racist against whites. Get a bigger perspective — we're already about seven kilometers ahead in the 10K race which is life — the least we could do is untie the other guy's legs a little. He's running for his life, too.

And you're mad about the racial slurs. "The Man" offends you, does it? A raised fist frightens you a little, maybe? Your letter is a racial slur — a slur that says, "No. These people don't have the right to hurt my picture of reality and they don't have the right to fight for their lives." We all should be raising our fists. The "social turmoil" of the '60s, which you resent as much, was one of awareness, change and a deep desire for equality. Some of the greatest men and women that America ever put forth led us in that change. I think — my personal hero — Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., regardless of the truth of the plagiarism charges, was still a leader of the highest caliber. I pity us all for not being in that turmoil and for the passivity which we have let ourselves fall into, for I know we will live to regret it.

You claim that you are prepared "to protect your rights as a white American." I am prepared to fight and make them the rights of every American. Wait — that's wrong. They are already the rights of every American. Then I am prepared to make those rights the reality and not just the idea.

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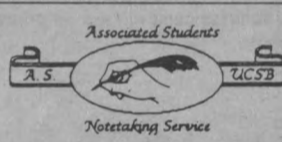
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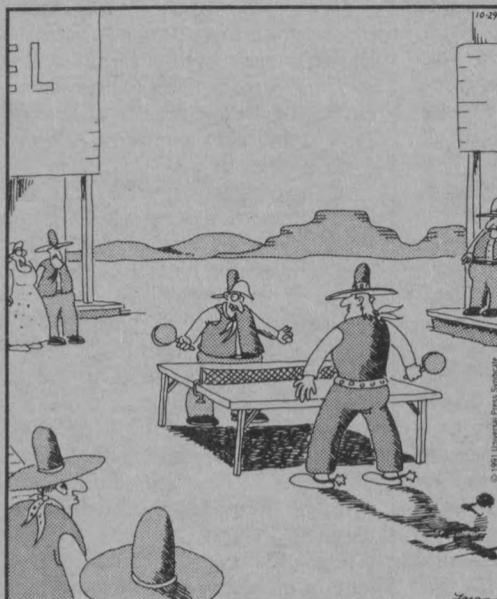
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# BUSHMAN: Freshman Becomes Instant Success

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ful scores this season and has gotten more time at forward since Kimble's injury. She, along with freshmen Kris Bassler, Julie Harris and Kristen Borland, has endured a rough period of adjustment to collegiate soccer, but now plays with the confidence of a veteran.

Bushman still bears the scars of a time when the team was struggling, Head Coach Tad Bobak's "powerful flow" wasn't so powerful and the Gauchos weren't so dominating. The core of four freshmen starters seemed the easiest target for blame.

"We would hear some people saying, 'They were so much better last year,' and we knew it wasn't because of us," Bushman said. "It was hard. After our first game against Sonoma State, we all thought we played so badly. We were so nervous, but we kept fighting and now people have more confidence in playing us the ball."

"Julie was the one to talk to the (veterans) and tell them how we felt about things," said Bassler, who has known Bushman since

they played together in the Cal-South Youth Olympic Development Program. "At the beginning of the season, we all felt a little different for whatever reasons, so we've been able to talk about that."

With Bassler growing in her role as sweeper, Harris adjusting to the left fullback position and Borland playing both forward and midfielder, the four freshmen have become an important part of Bobak's game plan. His possession-style of soccer relies on teamwork, and the squad has evolved into an effective unit.

"In the beginning we didn't quite establish the flow," Bushman said. "It took us a while to get the flow. But I think we've all found that once we do it, once everyone thinks pass, it's just awesome."

The turnaround for Bushman came early. The Gauchos played one of their toughest competitions just four matches into the season — a road game against nationally-ranked Stanford. Bushman scored the team's only goal in a 3-1 loss, but realized that she still hadn't adjusted to the collegiate

level. "That game was kind of a slap in all our faces because if anyone were to watch that game it was obvious that we weren't very comfortable with ourselves and with each other," she said. "That early-season loss told us, 'This is Division I and we'd better adjust.'"

It's not that Bushman lacked experience. After being named the Athlete of the Year at Long Beach Poly High during her junior year, she skipped her senior season of soccer to play women's club soccer for the L.A. Blues. She was recruited out of high school by the nation's soccer powerhouses, including perennial NCAA champion University of North Carolina. But she narrowed her final choices down to Stanford and UCSB. The rest, they may one day say, is UCSB history.

"When I was a senior in high school, I came to a lot of their games and I always found myself rooting for Santa Barbara because they were so entertaining to watch," she said. "I thought they played the best style of any team that I had seen and

I knew that I wanted to be a part of it and I wanted to play that style."

Bushman not only plays that style, she flourishes in it. She has teamed with forward Phronsie Franco to give the Gauchos a consistent frontline attack, both on offense and defense. But it is her other role where she would like to focus her attention, and if fans are ever curious where they can spot the talented freshman, the answer is simple.

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an NCAA Tournament berth is again realistic. By the way, a quick congrats to the Gauchos' Tina Van Loon who became the all-time UCSB leader in total blocks, recording her 384th career block Saturday against the Anteaters.

Well, while women's teams are back on track, the men's teams have apparently been derailed, if you know what I mean.

It was supposed to be a big weekend for Gaucho football as it faced the they-look-Division I-but-they're-still-Division II St. Mary's College Gaels. It was a big weekend alright, as the BIG Gaels ran up a BIG score and sent the Gauchos home with a BIG letdown. Final score — SMC 41, UCSB 3.

But maybe even more surprising than the numbers of the final score were those of the Gaucho passing game. Quarterbacks Jon Barnes and Dave Franco had combined to average 340 yards passing per game over the first six weeks of the season, but Saturday afternoon the duo combined for a season-low total of 88 yards. What's up with that?

Men's soccer, well, let's just print the facts. Lost two games, 2-0, to two teams. Too bad.

As for the poloists, they split their four games at the 49er Invitational and still have time to make up for a sub-par first half of the season with six of their final seven games at Campus Pool.

OK. Let's review for a paragraph. Women's soccer, women's volleyball, high expectations, play good. Football, men's soccer, water polo, not so high expectations, play not so good.

You want numbers to prove it. The combined records of the two women's teams — 25-12. The combined records of the three men's teams — 15-30-1.

So now it all makes sense. Except for one thing, who is this Gene Larkin guy?

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# Time Shifts Sports Civil Rights Policy

By Joanna Frazier  
Staff Writer

The Title IX anti-discrimination law, which UCSB's athletic department is being reviewed under, is a 19-year-old statute that prohibits discrimination on the basis of sex "under any education program or activity receiving federal financial assistance."

According to Merrily Baker of the Administration Department of the National Collegiate Athletic Association, anyone connected with a university's athletic department can file a Title IX complaint to the Office of Civil Rights of the Education Department.

A long history of change has surrounded Title IX since it was first presented in the Education Amendments of 1972. It took until 1975 for the Department of Health, Education and Welfare to design regulations for implementation of the policy.

Then, in 1979, the Office of Civil Rights established an interpretation for Title IX which focused on three areas that the OCR evaluates to determine whether a university is giving equal treatment to men and women.

Specifically, an institution's athletic scholarships must be issued on a "substantially proportional" basis.

According to the 1979 interpretation, proportionality is determined by, "dividing the total amount of athletic aid available for men by the number of male participants in athletics, dividing the total amount of athletic aid available to women by the number of female participants in athletics, and comparing the results."

The OCR also determines the degree to which the institution provides equal treatment, benefits and opportunities in areas such as equipment, coaches and facilities.

In this vein, the policy interpretation outlines specific indicators of equality — such as availability and quality and kinds of benefits — as well as advancement opportunities and treatment.

Lastly, the 1979 interpretation outlines the extent to which the university has "equally and effectively" met the interests and abilities of both male and female students.

According to the OCR, universities found in violation of the policy receive a warning advising amendment of its rules as soon as possible to prove they are providing equal opportunities for both men and women.

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## REVIEW

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then it was the loosest one I've ever seen."

The athletic department will be given the recommendations of the reviewers sometime in January, according to Kasser, and at that time any violations under Title IX guidelines will have to be corrected. The letter notifying the department of the pending review was received Aug. 1, and the on-site portion concluded last Friday.

"This review is something that raised a lot of questions in the department, but I think this is definitely a positive thing," Kasser said.

However, Kasser did indicate that the reviewers, in the process of their interviews with coaches, may find conditions they consider in violation of Title IX,

but that these problems will be addressed when the findings are returned.

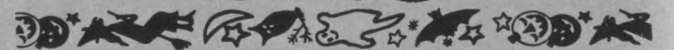
The potential problems could result from different interpretations of the regulations stipulated in Title IX by the country's nine regional offices of the OCR, according to Merrily Baker of the Administration Department of the National Collegiate Athletic Association.

Nevertheless, Kasser and many coaches that were interviewed during the review seemed to feel there was nothing irregular about the questioning process or the subsequent findings anticipated.

"It seemed like nothing more than a routine review," Men's Track Head

Coach Sam Adams said. "I just answered their questions, and then we ended up shooting the breeze for an hour."

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## GREEK MESSAGES

AFPI's, GAMMA PHI's thank you for the frightfully fun time last Friday night! Happy Halloween!

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## Homecoming Festival Nov. 9, 1991

### TAILGATERS

Come and reserve your space on the field for your friends, alumni, or family to show your spirit - UCSB style! Pick up reservations at CAC this week!

### ORGANIZATIONS

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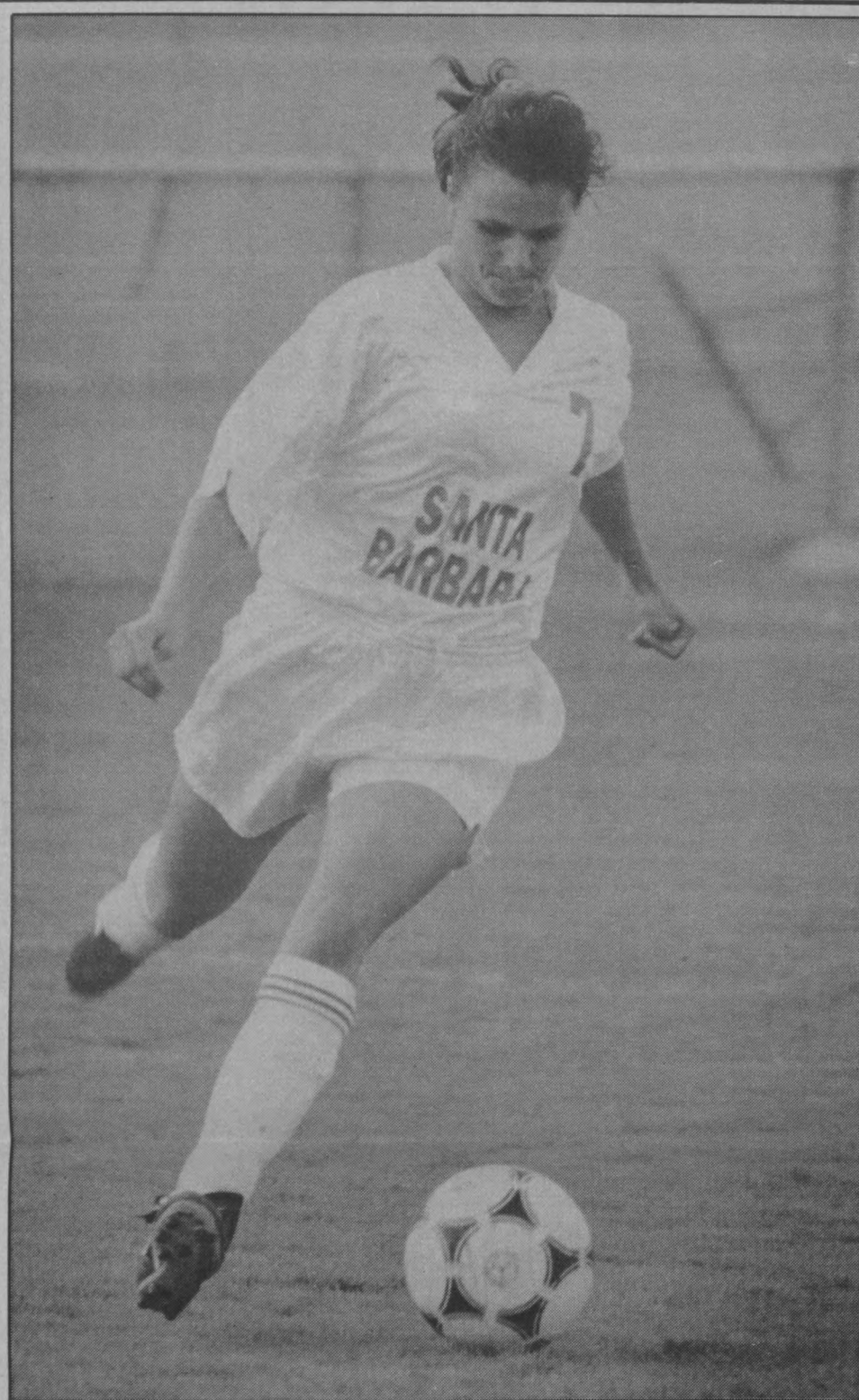
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## Making Her POINT

*Freshman Forward Julie Bushman Looks to Become Only the Third Freshman in Gaucho History to Lead the Team in Scoring*

By BRIAN BANKS, Staff Writer

There is an art, contends Julie Bushman, to an effective corner kick.

"It's hard to hit the ideal ball," explained the freshman, who has spent the better half of the women's soccer season trying to accomplish the feat. "It should be chest high."

But the task is not complete with a kick around the letters.

"It has to be driven away from the keeper. Definitely away from the keeper."

And the dangers of not getting the kick chest high and away from the goalie?

"Sometimes I (kick) them too far or loft them. Other times I don't concentrate and I kick them out of bounds. "That's such a waste for our team."

Welcome to the soccer world according to Julie Bushman. Her's is a world of kicks and corners, highlighted, of course, by that elusive ideal ball. Bushman has been taking kicks from the left side since the beginning of the season, and inherited the full-time job when right-side kicker Trisha Kimble went down with an injury.

One month and six assists later, Bushman stands as the team's leading active scorer. With an assist from a corner kick in Sunday's 2-0 win over Berkeley, she is on her way to becoming only the third freshman in program history to lead the squad in points.

But the architect of UCSB's corner kick scores wonders what life is like on the receiving end.

"Sometimes I'd like to be in there (around the goal), getting in on the action, but I like taking the kicks," Bushman said. "We're very good in the air around the box, people like Linda (Dorn) and Julie Harris get them in there. If I kick some good ones, we can score off them."

Bushman has come out of the corner to become one of UCSB's offensive threats. She executed four success-



Now things are finally starting to make sense. Maybe.

When the fall season started, big things were expected from a couple of UCSB teams, most notably women's soccer and women's volleyball.

So when a couple of weeks back, the women's soccer team lost to Division II Cal State Dominguez Hills, and more recently the women's volleyball squad was twice denied in its attempt to upset #3 Hawaii on its home court, I began to wonder if these teams were overrated.

To make matters even more confusing, the football squad was surpassing all expectations by winning four games in five weeks, the men's soccer team picked up three wins and a tie during a four-game homestand, and the water polo team was battling to the wire with some of the top squads in the nation.

Things were a mess. But now, everything seems to be getting back to the way we expected. I think.

You see, with a victory over 11th-ranked Cal Berkeley, the women's soccer team somehow got itself back in position to earn an NCAA playoff spot. It now needs to win both of its games in this weekend's Santa Barbara Invitational against the University of Connecticut and the University of Wisconsin.

The catch — UConn is ranked #2 nationally and Wisconsin #7.

However, with the human magnet, Jan Urich, in goal, it appears the Gauchos have a legitimate shot at picking up a pair of wins this weekend. Sunday's shutout of the Bears extended Urich's career total to a school record of 35.

Both of the Gauchos' matches in that tournament are scheduled to be played under the lights — Saturday at 8 p.m. vs. UConn and Sunday at 7 p.m. vs. Wisconsin. Sure hope someone finds the switch to turn the Harder Stadium lights back on after Saturday night's blackout.

As for women's volleyball, well, those Lady Spikers once again were womanhandled by the 22-1, second-ranked Long Beach State 49ers. I haven't seen #1 Stanford play yet this season, but they must be darn good, 'cos those ladies from the Beach are awfully tough.

Anyway, Head Coach Kathy Gregory juggled the women's volleyball team's lineup a bit this weekend and it resulted in a three-game sweep at UC Irvine. The squad now seems to be operating smoothly again and although it is in fifth place in the Big West standings at 9-4, it appears the Gauchos' preseason goal of

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## SB Swimmers Sink in Season Openers

Men, Women Fall to UCLA in Debut

By Chris Ballard  
Reporter

It was one of those weekends for the UCSB men's and women's swimming teams that could easily be called a learning experience.

Both the men's and women's teams were beaten badly in their season openers by nationally-ranked UCLA last Friday afternoon at Campus Pool. Saturday morning a tired women's squad returned to the pool only to lose again, this time to USC.

The men swam first in front of a good crowd and, though beaten overall by a score of 185-99, they found bright spots in the performances of sophomore Christian Ballard and junior Glenn Peoples.

"Those two guys (Ballard and Peoples) are our go-to guys," UCSB Men's and Women's Swimming Head Coach Greg Wilson said. "Christian is swimming much better than last year and Glenn is also swimming

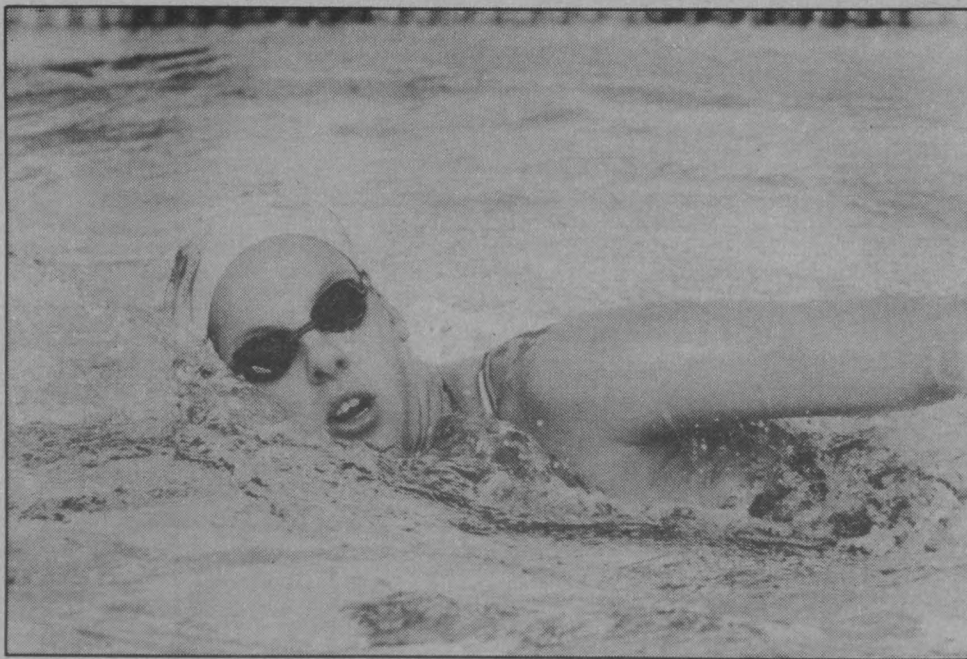
very well."

It was a long 24 hours for the women's swimming team. After losing to UCLA Friday afternoon, 193-103, in a meet that ended at 6 p.m., the women got up early the next morning for a 9 a.m. meet against USC. In a steady drizzle, an exhausted Gaucho team lost to the Trojans, 153-89.

But even though they were not victorious, both the men's and women's teams showed promise and featured some impressive individual performances.

Ballard took two first place finishes, in the 500 and 1650 free, while Peoples took first in the 200 IM with an impressive time of 1:53.52 and a second in the 200 breast. Diver Pat Kaufman also turned in a strong performance, placing second in both the one and three meter diving competitions.

The women's team lost both meets over the weekend. However, the debut of the fabled freshman corps was impressive. Freshman Stacey St. Martin



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Senior freestyler Tabitha Bonney and her Gaucho teammates opened the season this past weekend with losses to UCLA (193-103) on Friday and USC (153-89) Saturday morning.

placed first twice in the USC meet (in the 200 and 500 free) and took second in the 200 free against the Bruins, Friday. Two other freshmen, Jen Dodson and Kelli Cornelius, took three second place finishes between them.

"All three showed some versatility and some real competitiveness," Wilson said of the three freshmen.

Junior Courtney Lowe also swam well in the women's meet against the Bruins, placing first in the

200 fly with a time of 2:05.73.

"I think we will win the Big West this year," sophomore freestyler Janna Mellinger said. "Over half of our team is new this year, but we've got a better team than last year."

Despite the three losses over the weekend, Wilson was encouraged by the efforts of the two teams.

"It's still very early in the season, and we're only going to get better," Wilson said. "We've been pushing

the kids and the work ethic, and the competitiveness is a lot better. I want to eventually reach (UCLA's) level. It won't happen this week, but I don't think it's unrealistic."

On the down side for the Gauchos this weekend, senior Victor Wales pulled a shoulder muscle and is questionable for the squad's upcoming meets at nationally-ranked Stanford (Nov. 8) and Cal Berkeley (Nov. 9).