



The Hammer Strikes SPORTS/12



Daily Nexus

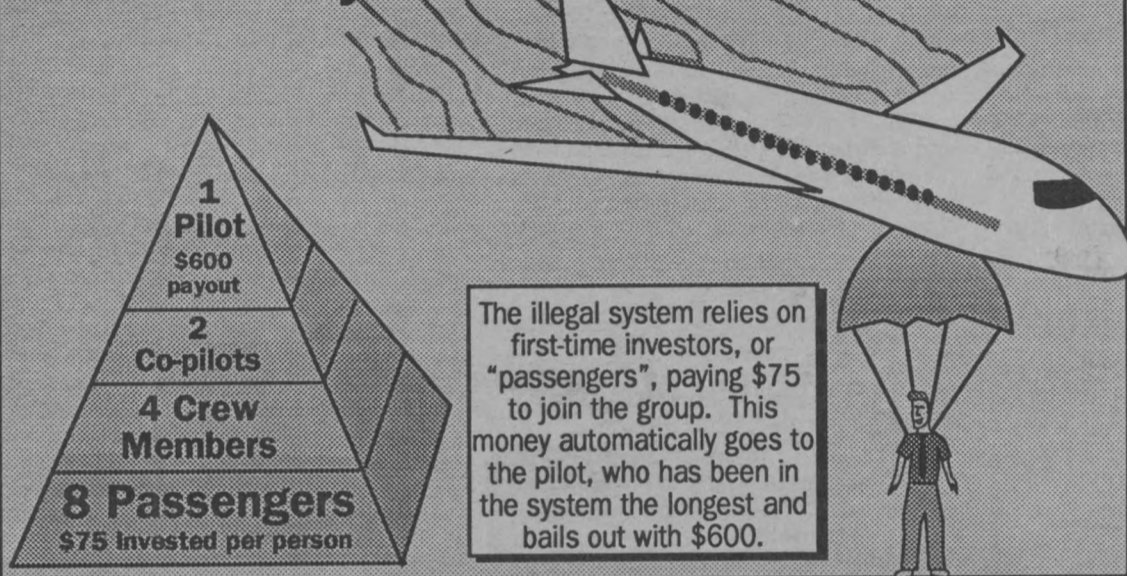
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University of California, Santa Barbara

Two Sections, 20 Pages

How the "Airplane" or "Money Pyramid" Works:



MELISSA LALUM/Daily Nexus

Many Parents May Be Victims of Mail Fraud

Officials Discover Possible Care Package Scam

By Bonnie Bills
Staff Writer

Campus officials are investigating an apparent mail fraud operation which parents say has gyped them out of money supposedly paid to have care packages delivered to their children.

An organization called "We Care" — not to be confused with a group of the same name located at Francisco Torres — mailed brochures to parents of UCSB freshmen in mid-September offering to deliver care packages to students for \$16.95.

The brochure promised that the items would be delivered during the second and third weeks of school, according to Residence Hall Association President Tyler Miller, who learned of the possible fraud when several parents contacted the RHA after their children did not receive the pack-

ages last week.

So far, the identity of the perpetrators is a mystery.

According to Miller, the only address given for the "We Care" organization was a Goleta post office box found on the advertisement flyer. He added that the phone number was an Isla Vista listing that has been disconnected. "It seems like this was a total scam setup," he said.

The post office box was traced to a residence in Isla Vista. But a resident of the Seville apartment, Chris Mabli, said that he and his roommates have lived at the address for two months, and they have no knowledge of the "We Care" program.

Gwen Minor, the mother of a UCSB freshman, was one of the parents who fell for the scam. Minor said that she had read information on the FT "We Care" prog-

See SCAM, p.9

Stakes Are High in Illegal Money Pyramid

By Justin Marlow
and Jonas Svedlund
Reporters

Many Isla Vistans are trying their luck at an illegal money pyramid that is netting a quick and easy profit for some, but taking others for a loss as the fragile system breaks down.

Although the scheme, known as the "airplane" or the "money pyramid," is highly illicit and very risky, a large number of students have invested hoping to make a fast buck.

The pyramid is organized in several tiers, with an entrance investment of \$75 and a potential profit of \$600. After joining, members of the chain are raised through the four-level hierarchy as new investors join under them, eventually reaching the top wrung, or "pilot" position.

At that point, ideally, the profiteer leaves the pyramid with the \$600, and a person on the rung below him or her takes over at the position.

I got \$600, but it's definitely a gamble, not just monetarily but legally.

Anonymous "money pyramid" player

According to several sources, the pyramid was started anywhere from six to 20 days ago in a fraternity house, and has spread quickly through the college community, with pyramids turning over as often as twice in a 24-hour period.

But many students have been left out of cash as the system has failed. A chief cause of the breakdowns is new investors who either fail to come through, or cancel their checks after hearing

horror stories from other investors.

One UCSB junior, who wished to remain unidentified, had such a story. The student invested in the system along with many members of his fraternity, and while some made money, many were disappointed. He described his experience as "tragic. ... I lost my \$75 when everyone freaked."

The system is highly vulnerable to breakdown at any point along its path. If one branch of the system has trouble recruiting new partners, those above them will not receive the money promised them by the plan.

A sophomore cultural anthropology major who wished to go unnamed said he is having trouble soliciting new participants. He said he hopes students "keep doin' it. I need to get my money."

Another common problem is internal stoppage, which can occur when members cancel their checks in fear of losing their mo-

See MONEY, p.5

Drink Up!

I.V. Makes a Stink About Water

By Jennifer Adams
Staff Writer

A stench like rotten eggs is wafting through Isla Vista homes this fall. But don't worry, the smell isn't the result of pre-Halloween pranksters, it's just the tap water.

Sure, the human organism's life-giving liquid in I.V. is always dingy, thick and stinky. However, come fall and spring, residents notice a marked difference in the water's taste and smell due to changes in the area's main water supply, Lake Cachuma.

"When the weather cools down in the fall, the water in Lake Cachuma turns over. The water that's on top of the lake gets more dense than the water on the bottom.

It sinks and stirs up algae," said Goleta Water District Operations Manager Nelson Evans.

But it's not just algae and sediments that people sniff and gulp down. Sanitation treatment methods, such as adding chlorine, sulfur dioxide and carbon, also alter the look and taste of water.

Still, some students are willing to put up with the tainted tap water. Even though I.V. resident Eileen daPena complained, "The hot water was coming out the color of iced-tea and had a funky taste," the freshman business economics major still drank it.

On the other hand, her companion Fred Chu won't touch the stuff. "I just drink bottled water. It tastes better," said Chu,

See STENCH, p.3



HILLARY KAPLOWITZ/Daily Nexus

Tap water or rotten egg whites? You make the call...

Alleged Iraqi Nuclear Plant Eludes Officials

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — United Nations weapons inspectors have yet to find a secret Iraqi nuclear plant north of Baghdad that a defecting Iraqi scientist told U.S. intelligence about, officials said Wednesday.

The Iraqi government scientist turned himself in to U.S. troops in northern Iraq last spring and has provided a wealth of information about Iraq's nuclear program.

Acting on his report that Iraq produced enriched uranium at a facility in northern Iraq using an obsolete electromagnetic process, U.S. satellites and U-2 spy planes tracked a truck convoy carrying the machinery, called calutrons, to a new hiding place at a military base.

U.N. weapons inspectors cornered the convoy at a military barracks in late June, but Iraqi soldiers fired warning shots over the heads of the inspectors to drive them off.

The calutrons employ a slow and cumbersome method of enriching uranium that the United States abandoned in the 1940s, early in the Manhattan Project. Based on shipments to Iraq intercepted

— “
Weapons will obviously be destroyed.”

**Rolf Ekeus
chairman, U.N
special commission**

from West Germany, Britain and the United States, U.S. officials had believed the Iraqis were relying on the more advanced gas centrifuge enrichment process.

Eventually, U.N. inspectors found evidence that Iraq also had a developed centrifuge program, as well as a chemical program to enrich uranium to weapons-grade strength.

The secret base where the centrifuge equipment is believed to have been used, in the mountains near Mosul, about 200 miles north of Baghdad, has not been found, said officials who spoke on condition of anonymity.

U.N. inspectors said they checked the

area and found one cavernous bunker built into a mountain side, closed off by huge doors, but it was empty, one U.N. official said.

Rolf Ekeus, the chairman of the U.N. Special Commission that is dismantling Iraq's weapons of mass destruction, briefed the Security Council in private Wednesday on the monitoring of Iraq's industries and military sites.

He would not comment on the Mosul site, which would be one of many Iraqi weapons factories and laboratories that would have to be destroyed under a Security Council resolution passed earlier this month.

The Special Commission and the International Atomic Energy Agency are also developing guidelines for how to deal with the more thorny problem of the many dual-use factories in Iraq, which were used in the weapons program but could now have legitimate civilian uses.

“Weapons will obviously be destroyed, and facilities which are constructed with the sole purpose of producing weapons will obviously be eliminated or destroyed,” Ekeus said.

In a Word...

Local News Briefs

Candidates to Be Grilled

Campus radio station 91.9-FM KCSB will present an interview with candidates for the Goleta Water District Board of Directors, Friday from 9-10 a.m.

The interview, hosted by Isla Vista activist Mitch Stockton, will start off with a two-minute presentation by each of the candidates and will be followed by a question and answer session with KCSB staff, the *Inside Wave* and the *Daily Nexus*.

The candidates will also be accepting questions from callers.

The water district elections will be one of the few decisions for voters in the upcoming Nov. 5 elections. Candidates for the board include incumbent Gordon Fulks and newcomers Lisa Rothstein, Kenneth Taylor, Jean Blois, Sarah Stein and Larry Mills.

Mediation Program Moves

The Isla Vista Mediation Program has moved to its new permanent location at 970 Embarcadero del Mar, Suite C.

Representatives from the office, which was previously located in the University Religious Center, hope the move will aid the program in becoming more accessible and visible to students and residents.

The new office, which was recently remodeled, will include a library with games, tapes, books and videos that help people develop conflict resolution techniques.

I.V. Mediation boasts a 95 percent success rate for mediating conflicts and all results are kept confidential. There is no charge for the service.

The program is funded through the university and County Supervisor Bill Wallace's office, and is managed by the UCSB Office of the Ombudsman.

Soviet Specialist to Speak

A UCSB professor will speak today on the current economic, political and social problems facing the Soviet Union as the Communist party loses its strength.

History Professor Tsuyoshi Hasegawa, a specialist in modern Soviet history, will address the Soviet crisis at 4 p.m. in the MultiCultural Center in a lecture entitled “Can the Soviet Union Survive? The Soviet Crisis and the Future.”

The lecture is part of a series exploring democratic movements in communist countries presented by the Global Peace and Security Program.

There will be a discussion and reception preceding the lecture at 3 p.m. for any undergraduates interested in becoming Global Peace and Security scholars.

Global Peace and Security is an academic program that features guest speakers as a key element of its curriculum. Students participating in the program study environmental and political issues and receive special certification upon completing the program.

Those interested in participating in the program can contact Global Peace and Security in 2606 Ellison Hall and at phone number 893-4718.

Lawmakers May Face New Budget Problem

SACRAMENTO (AP) — California legislators, who just finished wrestling with a \$14.3 billion revenue shortage, could face another budget gap of up to \$6 billion in coming months, an expert told the Assembly on Wednesday.

The announcement by Kevin Scott of the Commission on State Finance increased calls for lawmakers to return to the Capitol before January to get an early start in dealing with the problem.

Scott, the commission's executive director, said the recession was worse, the job loss greater and the economic recovery slower than originally anticipated.

“If, as we believe, the recovery is delayed until next year there could be a funding gap of \$3 billion” for the fiscal year that ends next June 30, Scott said.

He said the state could face a gap of “similar magnitude” between revenues and expenditures in the following budget year.

“The nature of the recession has changed from being modest to being severe,” Scott said.

He said instead of preliminary estimates that the recession would cost California 35,000 jobs between January 1990 and March 1991, the actual loss was 380,000 jobs.

“This is the steepest decline in employment in California since the state tried to adjust to postwar employment in the 1940s,” Scott said.

His bleak projections prompted concern that lawmakers may need to reconvene in November or December to deal with budget problems and to consider legislation to aid Oakland fire victims.

Lawmakers are not scheduled to resume their 1991-92 session until January, but Assembly Speaker Willie Brown (D-San Francisco) said he supported the idea of reconvening both houses in November or December.



Pete Protestors Rock Over Gay Rights Bill

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Hundreds of protesters threw bottles and rocks while hooting at Gov. Pete Wilson on Wednesday night, demonstrating anger over budget cuts and support for gay rights. Dozens were arrested.

At least 400 demonstrators assembled near the entrance to the Century Plaza hotel, said police Sgt. Joe Priebe.

“We have demonstrators from feminist groups, state employees, gay activists, people protesting cuts in school and they are protesting Pete Wilson being at the hotel,” Priebe said.

Priebe said mass arrests began when the crowd was declared an unlawful assembly because it blocked traffic to the point where a street had to be shut down.

Members of AIDS Coalition to Unleash Power-Los Angeles and civil rights groups planned to protest Gov. Wilson's veto of AB 101, a gay rights bill.



Latin Countries Meet With Hopes of Unity

COZUMEL, Mexico (AP) — Three Latin American presidents held an unscheduled meeting with Cuban President Fidel Castro on Wednesday, offering his beleaguered Caribbean nation little besides expressions of solidarity.

Castro's meeting with the leaders of oil-rich Mexico, Venezuela and Colombia touched off speculation that he would lobby for the fuel his Caribbean island nation needs so desperately.

Castro said he didn't ask for oil because Cuba doesn't have the money to pay for it. He said Cuba is suffering from the loss of Soviet subsidies that kept it in oil for 30 years, and from low prices for its main export, sugar.

“We have to find other sources of petroleum and it isn't easy,” he said. “All of our sugar at current world trash-prices wouldn't pay for the oil we need.”

President of Venezuela, Carlos Andres Perez, said the door was closed to the San Jose Pact, which provides Caribbean and Central American countries with oil from Mexico and Venezuela at favorable prices. “There is no room for the option that other countries can enter,” he said.

A communique from presidents Andres Perez, Carlos Salinas de Gortari of Mexico and Cesar Gaviria of Colombia, called Cuba's integration into the Latin American community vital to the “development and stability of the Caribbean region.”

It echoes calls from Latin leaders and Castro for a Latin America united to face a changing, post-Cold War world.

Latin leaders scold Castro for clinging to an orthodox, one-party socialist line in a region that has undergone a democratic revolution. But Salinas said no conditions were put upon Cuban re-entry.

Andres Perez asked the United States to lift its three-decade economic blockade of Cuba.



Dr. Kevorkian Helps More Women to Commit Suicide

DETROIT (AP) — Suicide machine inventor Dr. Jack Kevorkian helped two women commit suicide in a remote state park Wednesday, not far from where he helped an Alzheimer's victim die last year, one of his lawyers said.

The women were found dead in a cabin in northern Oakland County's Bald Mountain Recreation Area north of Pontiac, about 40 miles north of Detroit, Oakland County Sheriff Lt. Glenn Watson said.

Kevorkian's lawyers told WXYZ-TV that the women “participated in physician-assisted suicide” and that Kevorkian was the physician.

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Weather

Beware of black-hooded fellows carrying complimentary pens, cruising around on mopeds. These guys are looking to sell you fog insurance — lest a piece of fog snag you from behind and throw you into an oncoming motor vehicle. Ya don't need it. The latest word from my teletype machine hooked up to a satellite dish high atop Storke Tower, which receives data from a low-orbit satellite above the Pacific Rim, is that there's been no fog for a couple days, and won't be for a long while. Get used to clearer days with less marine layer and lower temperatures. And hey, pick your rump off that couch — only about 58 shopping days 'til Christmas.

TODAY
•High 68, Low, 52. Sunset 6:22, Fri. Sunrise 7:18a
•Moonset 8:36a, Fri. Moonrise 7:52p
•Tides: Hi, 10:09a (6.3)/11:32p (4); Lo, 3:55a(1.6)/5:13p (-.6); Santa Barbara: 3-4 swells, every 11 seconds.

Coverage that makes you go hmmm.

Fee Increase May Mean No More MTD

By Sal Pizarro
Reporter

UCSB's Metro Transit District negotiating team will be watching October's student ridership numbers very carefully to see if a decline in ridership means a lower value for students.

One issue remaining before UCSB can hammer out a new contract with the area bus service is the \$2.50 quarterly fee increase proposed by MTD. The current fee is \$5 per quarter.

According to Todd Lee, director of budget and planning, the \$7.50 fee may prove to be too much for the service students are using.

Currently, UCSB students make up approximately nine percent of total ridership and provide about the same amount of revenue.

Should ridership numbers drop as a result of service changes made by MTD in the past year, UCSB students would be paying more than their fair share, according to Associated Students President Rachel Doherty.

"Students are used to subsidizing other students," Doherty said, explaining that some students use MTD

far more than others. "But if we're doing that and still getting ripped off, there's a problem."

With the possibility of ridership fluctuating due to line changes, UCSB negotiators hope to have fee changes directly related to changes in ridership.

"We may find that the actual amounts students should be paying for the service they're using lies somewhere between the current \$5 and the \$7.50," Lee said.

MTD Controller Brad Davis said that the district has not yet been officially informed of the idea to scale fee increases with usage, but said his office was open to discussing the plan.

Lee pointed out that while ridership starts out strong at the beginning of each quarter, it fades as the weeks go on. MTD should concentrate on attracting riders later into the quarter, he said.

Lee also stressed that unlike other businesses who employ MTD throughout the year, UCSB's ridership drops off dramatically during the summer, and that is an issue MTD has to consider in any negotiations.

Ridership figures for October may not be available until late November, when Lee hopes to compile a proposal based on his findings for presentation to MTD.

EDUCATION: Faculty Decides Courses' Success

Continued from p.1
5A instead of PSTAT 5," Kohl said. "I would hope that if this committee decides to make any changes they will seek to reduce the complexity of the GE handbook."

That complexity is what kept Christine Behrend, senior art studio major, here longer than she hoped to be. "I was confused by the GE requirement booklet. I thought you could only take two social studies in any area of the requirement booklet... As I found out later, you have to take two social studies from one area," she said. "Basically, I found myself something like three classes short when it came time to graduate, so here I am again this year."

The special committee should not be confused with the standing UCSB General Education Committee, chaired by Chemistry Professor Paula Bruce. But the special committee may be working in conjunction with the standing committee in the future.

According to Bruce, GE requirements are continuously being evaluated for in-

consistencies by the standing GE committee. She said working with another committee may fuel positive discussion on the issue of general education.

Sears McGee, history department chair and former UCSB General Education Committee chair, recalled that the most recent evaluation of the University's core requirements by an independent accreditation agency resulted in high acclaim for the current system. "The accreditation committee evaluated our program as 'more coherent than most' and especially commended our strong writing requirements," he said.

While most students expressed favor with the recent policy of the ethnic studies requirement, some suggested other courses they believed should be in the core curriculum.

"I think that gender studies really have to be focused on around here... It's an issue that needs more attention on this campus," said sophomore environmental studies major Chris McCann.

Although such courses

may be worthy of a place on the GE requirements list, certain majors with extremely impacted requirements are likely to object to such an addition, Roger Wood, associate dean of the College of Engineering and representative to the GE committee, said.

"In engineering, some of the majors are incredibly impacted," Wood said. "Now, if a committee adds a new GE, some majors in engineering may be left with only about three or four units of elective classes."

Whether or not conflict between UCSB colleges results over new GEs, Wood emphasized the sovereignty of the professors in any decision over GE requirements. "The faculty, not the administration, determines what is going to happen with GE policy," Wood said. "In this respect, the degree of faculty power at this university system is extensive."

Heidi Linn, a sophomore political science major, favors the current GE format. "I think that it's good because it helps students to determine which areas they

would like to concentrate their studies," Linn said. "I took Black Studies 15 last year, and it was one of my favorite classes. I may not have taken it if it wasn't a GE."

"I'm favorably inclined to a strong set of general education requirements," said sophomore English major Eric Camiling. "If their purpose is to make a more well-rounded student, I see them doing that."

"Of course, there is always the case of the 600-student lectures at Campbell where half the class is asleep," Camiling added. "But that's life at a large university."

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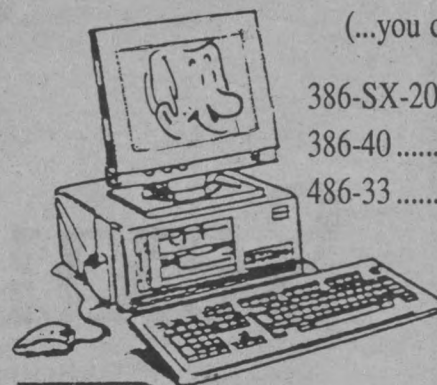


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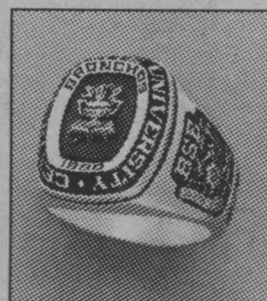
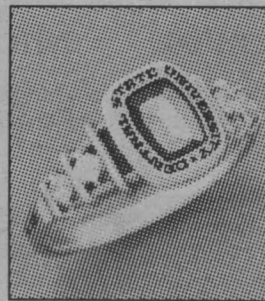
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STENCH

Continued from p.1
also a freshman business economics major. Chu estimates his taste for clear water only costs him five dollars a month.

On-campus dining commons are fighting back by filtering their drinking wa-

ter and ice machines. "It's an odor-taste thing," said Ed Johnson, energy manager of the Department of Housing and Residential Services.

Despite the high sediment content, tap water is not dangerous, according to most sources. "Water in I.V. is safe and healthful to drink," said Pat Dalee,

owner of PJD International, a Santa Barbara water purification company.

Even so, "there is a high level of chlorine in the water, and there tends to be a lot of dirt and dissolved solvents and minerals," Dalee said. He estimated that Santa Barbara water has a

See STENCH, p.9

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Gender, Sex, Race & Power:

Faculty Response and
Community Dialogue on

Sexual Harassment

****What is sexual harassment and why does it happen?**

****Why is there such a wide variety of responses to sexual harassment?**

****Are there lessons to be learned about the interaction of race relations, class issues and sexuality from the recent Senate confirmation hearings?**

****How do media and political processes influence the day-to-day realities of sexual harassment grievance procedures?**

Faculty Panel:

Beth Schneider
Sociology

Elliot Butler-Evans
English

Sylvia Curtis
Black Studies & Chicano
Studies Library Units

Cedric Robinson
Political Science

Antonia Castaneda
Chicano Studies &
Women's Studies

Henry Weinberg
Chemical & Nuclear
Engineering

Moderator: Michael Young
Vice Chancellor
Student Affairs

**Friday, October 25
11:00 am - 1:00 pm
UCen Pavilion**

For more information contact: Sexual Harassment Prevention Education Program
Women's Center ☎ Bldg 434 ☎ 893-3778

Rally to Protest Sexual Harassment Tonight

The area's seventh annual Take Back the Night rally protesting sexual assault and harassment of women will take place in Storke Plaza tonight at 6 p.m.

The rally will feature speakers, a candlelight women's march and a multimedia presentation. Women at the event can share their feelings about sexual abuse, and those who have been sexually assaulted will have the opportunity to tell their stories.

An event with international reach, Take Back the Night was founded in Belgium in 1976 at an international tribunal on crimes against women. The evening protests the violence against women still present throughout the world.

Associated Students President Rachel Doherty has attended the rally for the past two years, and said that the night's events are mentally tiring. "Afterwards, you're so drained and exhausted that you feel like you've run ten miles, but the next day you feel stronger," she said.

Doherty said that past marches through Isla Vista

have received mixed reactions from onlookers. "Some people were supportive, like cheering us on, but some people, like guys, made fun of us," she said. "It's really interesting because sometimes there will be some guys out, drinking beer, and they'll make some pretty rude comments."

Compassion Project member Jay Stemmler, whose organization made posters to help promote the rally, said the Take Back the Night rally she attended several years ago at Northwestern University was ill-received by many on the campus.

"It was actually very weird. We passed by some fraternities and some people threw stuff from the balconies at us," Stemmler said.

The candlelight march through the campus and Isla Vista following the rally will be for women only. Men are asked to remain in the plaza during the march to join other men in a discussion regarding sexual abuse.

—Bonnie Bills

MONEY: Students Try for Fast Buck in Scheme

Continued from p.1
ney, or fail to pass the money from incomers all the way to the top.

Money pyramids are both a legal and a monetary risk. Sergeant Sam Gross of the Isla Vista Foot Patrol was not aware of such a pyramid existing in I.V., but said that any organized scheme like it was prohibited by California law.

No investigation of the system is under way at this time, Gross said.

A junior music major was one of the lucky ones who made a successful run through the pyramid, but was concerned with the illegality of his actions.

"I got \$600," he said, "but it's definitely a gamble, not just monetarily but legally." He said he wouldn't rejoin the scheme, citing friends who had lost their invest-

ment and "the hassle of it all. The legal status is embarrassing — it's just not my style."

Despite the risks, money has been flowing heavily on campus and throughout I.V. as several pyramids quickly spread by word of mouth, unfolding exponentially within the community.

A fraternity member who did not join the pyramid claims the huge operation started somewhere in the greek system. "I think it started (in the system), but I don't know where," he said, adding that, at first "it went very quickly, (but) it seems to have petered out now."

A junior, two-time winner in the system also said the pyramid had grown quickly. "The number of people who have already gone through and are just now signing up is incredi-

ble. ... It's mind-boggling," he said.

But the only thing mind-boggling about the pyramid to economics Professor Bruce Johnson is that people would take the risk of investing in the system.

"It's amazing that people are tempted by these things," he said. "I'm distressed that students would even consider entering. ... Somebody's going to be disappointed (by the scheme)."

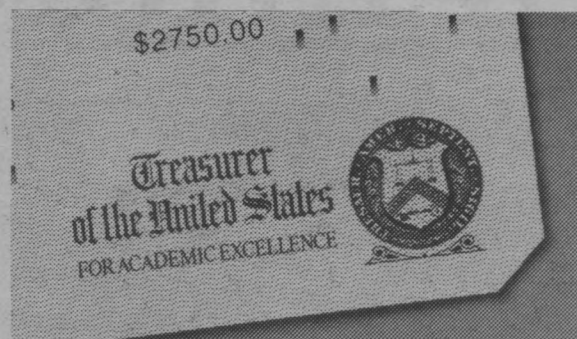
Johnson said the pyramid system is "an economic dead-weight loss for the community. It's mere friction. People waste large amounts of energy merely reshuffling the money within the community."

On campus, activity has been varied. San Miguel Resident Assistant Josh Deighton has had to deal with several cases of off-

campus students soliciting for the pyramid in his hall.

Deighton added, however, that many on-campus freshman have yet to hear about the scheme.

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OPINION

"Only he deserves power who every day justifies it."
—Dag Hammarskjöld



JOHN NEVAREZ/Daily Nexus

Taking Back the Night

Editorial

"One in three women ..."

Most of us know exactly what to expect when we hear these words. We're about to listen to a frightening statistic about rape in this country. This statement is obviously going to have a powerful impact on anyone who considers its implications, but still it lacks something. It leaves out part of the story.

Tonight, we have an opportunity to get the rest of the story.

At 6 p.m. in Storke Plaza, UCSB will see its seventh annual Take Back the Night rally, where men and women on campus will confront and discuss the feelings and experiences that underlie the words "One in three women ..."

This society obviously has a deep problem with sexual assault and sexual harassment. Women have long been dependent on men for their comfort and protection; they have never been able to travel alone, work alone or walk alone, especially at night. Men walking alone at night might fear being robbed, but women fear being raped. In the end, women must depend on men to protect them from other men who would harm them.

Tonight's rally and the march following are components of women's struggle to reclaim control over their lives, and to educate the campus community about sexual assault.

Take Back the Night provides a forum for women to express the fear and anger many feel about having to live with a continual threat of physical harm and the frustration of being habitually dehumanized in the eyes of men. It is a night of stories, song and education.

One of the most traditionally moving and powerful moments of Take Back the Night is the testimonial given by the survivors of rape, assault and sexual abuse who share their experiences with the crowd. A tremendous amount of inner strength and courage is required for these people, women and men, to reopen these wounds and discuss them publicly with strangers. For the audience it is a chance to better understand the horror of sexual abuse and the strength of the survivors. The testimonials also offers listeners an opportunity to get beyond the oft-quoted statistic and to realize and remember that one woman out of three may be sitting next to them.

The rally addresses issues primarily of concern to women, but since it is largely men who perpetuate violence against women, men need to participate in Take Back the Night to learn and show support for sexual freedom and equality. Women can and have learned means to protect and defend themselves, but rape will not end until men stop assaulting women.

Take Back the Night traditionally includes a rally in the plaza and a march in Isla Vista, where women literally take back the night, and are able to walk without fear through the streets of our community. In the past few years, the event's organizers have decided to ask men to participate in the rally, but to remain in the plaza to discuss the men's role in ending sexual assault while the women march through I.V. While this might appear exclusionary on the part of women against men, the march is an important statement for women, that to be safe on the streets, they must walk in a group. Men, for their part, should not feel excluded, but take the opportunity to discuss among themselves the reasons and issues behind why sexual assault occurs.

Go and listen, and help take back the night.

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



The Reader's Voice

Rebutting Bowen

Editor, Daily Nexus:

This is in response to Brad Bowen's well-written and thorough column on anti-feminine fervor within the Christian tradition (Daily Nexus, "Fundamentally Anti-Female," Oct. 22). I am not offended by it. With some points I even wholeheartedly agree. But I do have something to say.

Mr. Bowen:

It is not at all impossible or self-contradictory to be a liberal, pro-feminist Christian. I should know. I am one. And get this: a pro-feminist, liberal, Catholic Christian at that.

You are right in that traditional, institutionalized Christianity is primarily responsible for Western anti-feminine fervor of the past 2,000 or so years. No doubt my own tradition is the most notorious. However, one has to tell the difference between two fundamentally distinct concepts: "Christendom" and *Christ Jesus*. It is true they should ideally go together but many times that is not the case.

Christendom is a collective of well-meaning but fallible human beings who inevitably screw up. No doubt some of these mistakes are of major proportion. They can be so intense that we even have present negative ramifications inherited from centuries long gone. They concern the sociological, cultural, psychological and even the spiritual. Anti-female sexism is definitely the most grave result.

Christ Jesus, on the other hand, is someone who can banish such vice. Through *Christ*, we can eliminate our egotism, arrogance and self-righteousness. Through *Christ*, man can do away with his fear of the beautiful female species in all aspects of life including (but not limited to) sexual, romantic, familial, cultural, political and economic. Through *Christ*, man can come to grips with his authentic sexuality. Through *Christ*, there are no extremes of either machismo or effeminate passivity. Through *Christ*, there is no inherent conflict with woman because there is strength in understanding on both sides.

Unfortunately, not many in the upper echelons of Christendom (i.e., the Vatican, World Council of Churches, etc.) have yet come to grips with this realization. They are still invariably male-dominated. In an eerie sense of irony they have in some ways come to resemble the Pharisees and Sadducees their own founder despised.

But this does not at all nullify the spiritual message of the founder. A message of divine love overflowing to all human beings regardless of race, color, culture, politics, religious background (or lack thereof), sexual orientation, immorality, amorality, prudishness and yes, no matter their sex itself (Even hermaphrodites!).

Mr. Bowen, I am not as well versed in scripture as you but I do know this: If God is any kind of male chauvinist he would not have sent his Son down here to die for us. More importantly, if Christ is sexist he would not have chosen a reformed prostitute as the

Racism Lingers in

Joel Brand

THE NIGHT TRAIN FROM PRAGUE TO BERLIN

When I was a high school sophomore I once called a fellow classmate and friend a "Kike." Much to my surprise, my friend, Eric, became very incensed at my remark.

I couldn't recall where I picked it up, but I had known the word was some sort of anti-Semitic slur; I just misgauged its potency. Besides becoming somewhat physically threatening, Eric subjected me, and our friends, to an emotionally charged lecture on anti-Semitism and my apparent bigotry.

Caught in a situation that could cause me to lose serious coolness points before a jury of my peers, I quickly, without thought, rebutted his charges of bigotry by pointing out that I had a Jewish name, that my father was Jewish, and that all of my dad's grandparents were exterminated in the German concentration camps, and that therefore I understood both the plight of the Jews and that he was overreacting.

At that point in my life I still held the misconception (and a great deal of others) that a Black person could not be racist about other Black people, simply because of the color of

first human witness to his resurrection. Her name is Mary Magdalene (Matthew 28:1-10; Mark 16:9-11; Luke 24:8-11; John 20:11-18). Good luck, Brad. I sincerely wish you well on your path.

PAT BYRNE

Quality Ed? Ha!

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Upon my return to this bubble of a world we call Isla Vista from a refreshingly wonderful year of absence, I was confronted with the indigestible 40 percent budget cut which has caused a hell of a lot of ludicrous university setbacks. The elimination of more than 130 courses may make the *Schedule of Classes* a lighter burden in one's backpack, but maddeningly disrupts the plans of many students hoping to graduate in the near future. Needless to say, the remaining classes increasingly resemble sardine cans, a problem which — despite existing long before the budget cuts — has only been exacerbated. This is coupled with the fact that many administrators have been receiving up to 11 percent wage increases over the last two years. Is this the same greedy administration which was hush-hushing the disruptive inner-office sexual activities of one of our well-respected provosts? And we pay for this? And by the way, where do the \$18.3 million in donations the university receives go? A provocative idea from my roommates: Why isn't the administration required to publish a budget outlining explicitly where our dollar is going, just as Nabisco must list its products' ingredients? It's not going toward ample study facilities. As I sat studying in the Library on Sunday evening, my discouragement about being chased out at the new 11 p.m. closing time became disgust and anger when I realized that this rule was to be administered every day of the week. All this, and then we must sit through the majority of our classes scribbling down the professors' jargon only to regurgitate it practically verbatim later. I am beginning to understand why the banal and uncreative teaching methods materialize into a worthless piece of scribbled documentation we call the Bachelor of Arts. And this place calls itself an institution ... what the hell is going on here? If the UCSB administration is discouraged by the amount of derelicts on this campus or by the constantly sinking reputation of this university of "higher education," perhaps they should look at the conditions under which we are expected to perform. Sure the world is your oyster, Number 169523-1.

TARA DOUGHERTY

An Invite

Editor, Daily Nexus:

In the quest for equal rights, women have struggled with many challenges. Campus groups like the A.S. Commission Status of Women, the National Organization for Women and the radical faction CUNTS, despite expressing themselves in different ways, serve the same end: to protect the best interests of women.

For the seventh year, the A.S. Commis-

sion on the Status of Women will be holding their "Take Back the Night" campaign on Oct. 24. A rally will begin at 6 p.m. in Storke Plaza with testimonials from women who have been raped. This is to be followed by a candlelight march through Isla Vista, and the evening will end with a multimedia production in Storke Plaza.

The goal of "Take Back the Night" is to educate men and women about rape prevention. It is also an opportunity for women to unify behind this cause.

On a final note, men must be more knowledgeable about women's issues and must be more sensitive to the problems and prejudices women face. And thus, I urge and challenge men and women, especially men, to come to the rally and help us educate you and others about women's issues!

BOB S. SALK

Sick and Tired

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I want to commend Michael Cataldo (Daily Nexus, Reader's Voice, Oct. 22). Michael has expressed in this letter, the way a large number of whites have been feeling due to racism thrown their direction. I am not opposed, in the least, to cultural diversity, but I am sick and tired of seeing whites made into the scapegoats of minority problems.

Affirmative Action and similar programs are blatantly racist against whites. So were many speakers of the pro-minority/anti-white rally last Thursday at Storke Plaza. The right to protest is one thing, but resorting to racial slurs has no place on a university campus or any other place for that matter. The remarks I am referring to are the remarks I heard by the Chicano "rapper" who refers to white people as "The Man," and the Black lady who ended her speech by raising a clenched fist in the air. If our society has digressed (regressed?) to the time of racial turmoil we had in the 1960s, I pity us all, but at the same time I am prepared to protect my rights as a white American.

JOHN KORTENKAMP

Hey Wendy!

Editor, Daily Nexus:

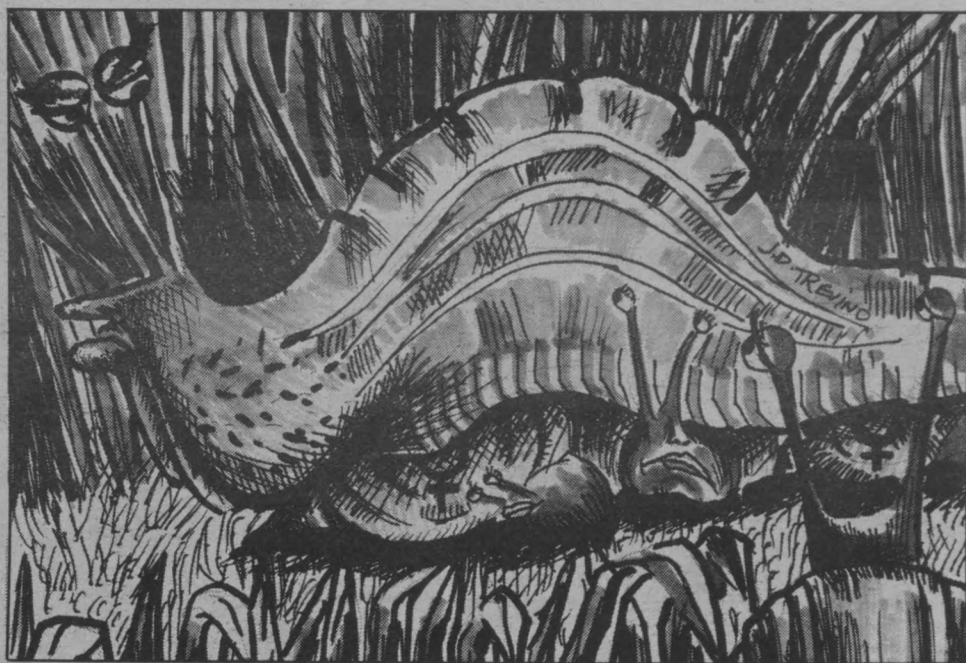
In reply to the comment made by Wendy Todd (Daily Nexus, Reader's Voice, Oct. 22):

"If you are a person of color, then you need to wake up. If you are not a person of color, then you need to shut up."

First of all Ms. Todd, you do not tell me that I do not have the right to comment on Dr. Acuña's case simply because I am "not of color." Secondly, and most importantly, the education of all people, of all colors and cultural backgrounds, is necessary to break the restrictive bonds of ignorance. We all need to be awake; not just people "of color," as you said.

Also Ms. Todd, I fail to see why Kolya Renne's color has anything at all to do with the incorrect statements which Kolya made (Daily Nexus, "Crying Racism," Oct. 17).

BUTCH R. AKBARIAN



JOHN TREVINO/Daily Nexus

Respecting People's Space

Molli Rudnick

Yesterday I was asked why men could not participate in the march for Take Back the Night tonight at 6:30 p.m. At first, I was amazed they were to be excluded. Being an advocate for everybody, I went to the organizers in protest. But before I could find them, I had a chance to sort through my own feelings, which is a strange and rare occurrence. When I reached the women organizing the rally I was convinced that it was a good decision and told them I supported them. Simply taking myself and my own opinions into consideration is an integral part of taking back the night.

I sit here writing and ink goes across the page filling up the empty white space. A part of me is now being expressed on the paper. It is an exciting process, but I am also afraid I am taking up too much space. Women have been taught to be small. They are told to control their desires, not to have needs and that they are only images and not whole people.

Filling up my life is also an exciting process, but it is often excruciatingly painful to claim the space I need. But, you see, I have come the realization that I do not need that much space. I just need other people to get out of mine, at least for a little while so I can clean it. Personally, I would prefer to have just enough space so there could be huge, empty spaces and room for people to get up and dance. Only the problem is that some people (of a gender that will remain blameless) believe they deserve more space and have made it impossible for there to be enough room for everyone.

The world today feels like the world's hottest day when Jesse Jackson spoke in Storke Plaza a few years ago. He was really late, we grew tired and had to sit down. When he arrived the crowd stood up and moved in closer. His speech went on so long we needed to sit down again. There was no longer enough room so we were piled on top of each other.

There is a lack of space these days. The real subject, however, is the space between people. Most women, I believe through necessity, feel comfortable in close proximity to one another. It does not mean anything, sexually, for women in an advertisement or commercial to be portrayed touching and even holding one another. Women come into physical contact regularly. Whereas, there is a definite space between men in similar situations and also in everyday life. Women tend to greet each other with embraces while men slap hands or pat shoulders.

Now what of the space between men and women? Men have declared their space without regard for women in and out of centuries. Meanwhile, they have created uncrossable boundaries and prisons where they are free to enter and leave without invitation or permission. Perhaps the reason is that women have not claimed their space. Maybe they need to learn to be big and fill up the surrounding space entirely with themselves. For many women that is a difficult task.

So perhaps men need to be small. To be small is to lose yourself, to curl up inside a shell like a scared snail. A snail is not its shell, it is a slimy long slug that oozes around the grass. Men are slugs, the big yellow kind that stretch themselves out and erode feces in the wilderness.

Women have been scared snails hiding behind their shells. Shells are beautiful but they are not a part of the organism, they are merely protection. Women have developed protective shells, only to find they can never be strong enough.

If there is an answer to the problem of space, it is necessary for women to lose their shells and come together. Only through unity can they ever be big enough to claim their space. Taking back the night is about growing larger. Hopefully many women will come and be big together. Molli Rudnick is a senior majoring in history with an emphasis on women's studies.

Within hours I will be in the Berlin that my cousin spoke of less than a month ago. This will be the same Berlin that I have read about too many times in the English language newspaper, the *International Herald Tribune*, since I have been here. Often it is mentioned in the articles detailing violence perpetrated by large bands of neo-Nazi skinheads, on Jews and other people of inferior "races."

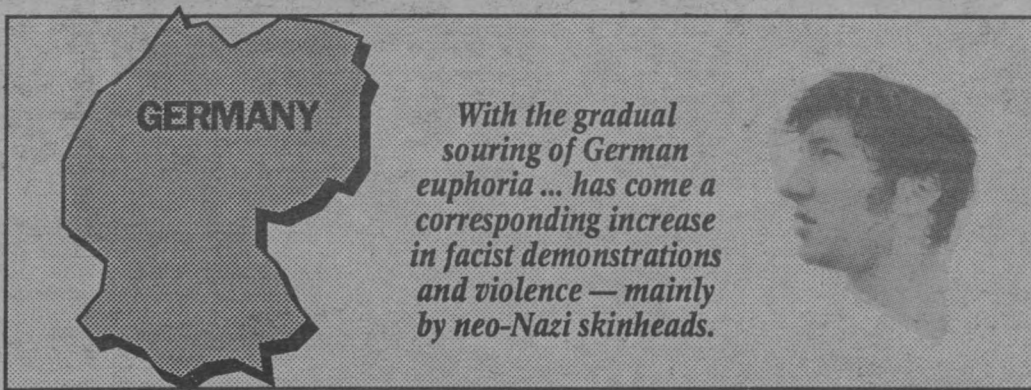
Travelling to Berlin is forcing me to come to grips with the notion that I too can be attacked or robbed for no reason other than my Jewish blood.

But, as far as I can tell, the only way someone could identify me as having Jewish blood, without volunteering my genetic background, would be to see the name "Joel" on my passport.

Because my Jewish heritage is masked behind a nondescript European face, I feel a tinge of what it must have been like to be a light-skinned Black person somewhere, sometime when it was physically endangering to have that genetic background brought to light.

And I feel the same ugly question faced by the light-skinned Black passing for White; can I avoid a wrath inescapable to my more conspicuous peers by remaining silent or lying about my name, and retain my integrity? Joel Brand is a junior majoring in environmental studies and Black studies and is a Nexus staff writer who is traveling through Europe.

in Germany



With the gradual souring of German euphoria ... has come a corresponding increase in fascist demonstrations and violence — mainly by neo-Nazi skinheads.

— mainly by neo-Nazi skinheads. These fascists have opted to direct the blame for their hardship on the traditional German scapegoats: the Jews, the Africans, the Asians and other peoples who don't fit the fascist model of the ideal German.

Almost everywhere the skinheads are found, their preference for traveling in groups ranging from a handful, to as many as several hundred, makes them an immediate and often unstoppable threat.

The coupling of their aggressive ideology with this quasi-military presence and reverence for gang-style beatings reminiscent of the lynchings of the American South, has made them an instrument of terror in central and eastern Europe. Every week there is at least another newspaper account of brazen and often severe attacks. Nearly every person

I asked about the skinheads had at least three stories to tell about attacks they had witnessed or massive shows of force.

This year's German reunification anniversary celebration on Oct. 3 was marred by widespread, fierce rioting all across the nation, which made the authorities seem ineffectual in policing them. The number of skinheads involved in anniversary rioting prompted the German government to revise its estimate of neo-Nazi skinheads by several hundred percent.

About a month ago my father was talking on the telephone to one of his Jewish cousins in Berlin. My father, in the course of conversation asked, "Are there many Jews left in Berlin?" The cousin responded dryly, "Not enough to make a good night out for the boys."

his or her skin. I felt this misguided logic aptly applied to the case in point and it would be a surefire way to avoid making an embarrassing public apology. Though at the time I won the battle, in later years I have conceded to Eric and a lot of other people who helped me that he won the war.

That I did not think myself anymore Jewish than I thought myself Black, or did not identify with the persecution of other people of Jewish descent, is a luxury afforded to me because I did not look particularly Jewish, and I grew up in the United States, a country where anti-Semitism has kept a relatively low profile in recent decades.

Though over the years I have gradually begun to grasp more and more of what Eric raved about, a number of things I have come across in these past few weeks in Europe have yanked me a bit further along in my understanding of that conversation.

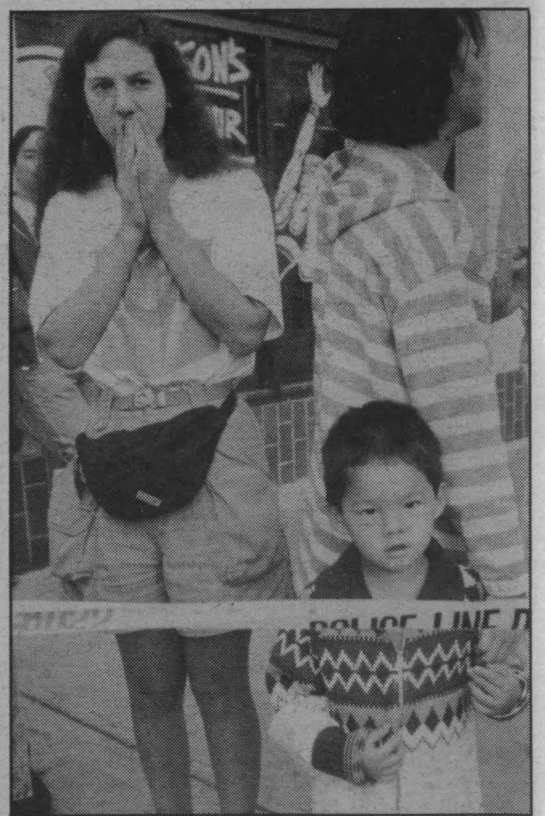
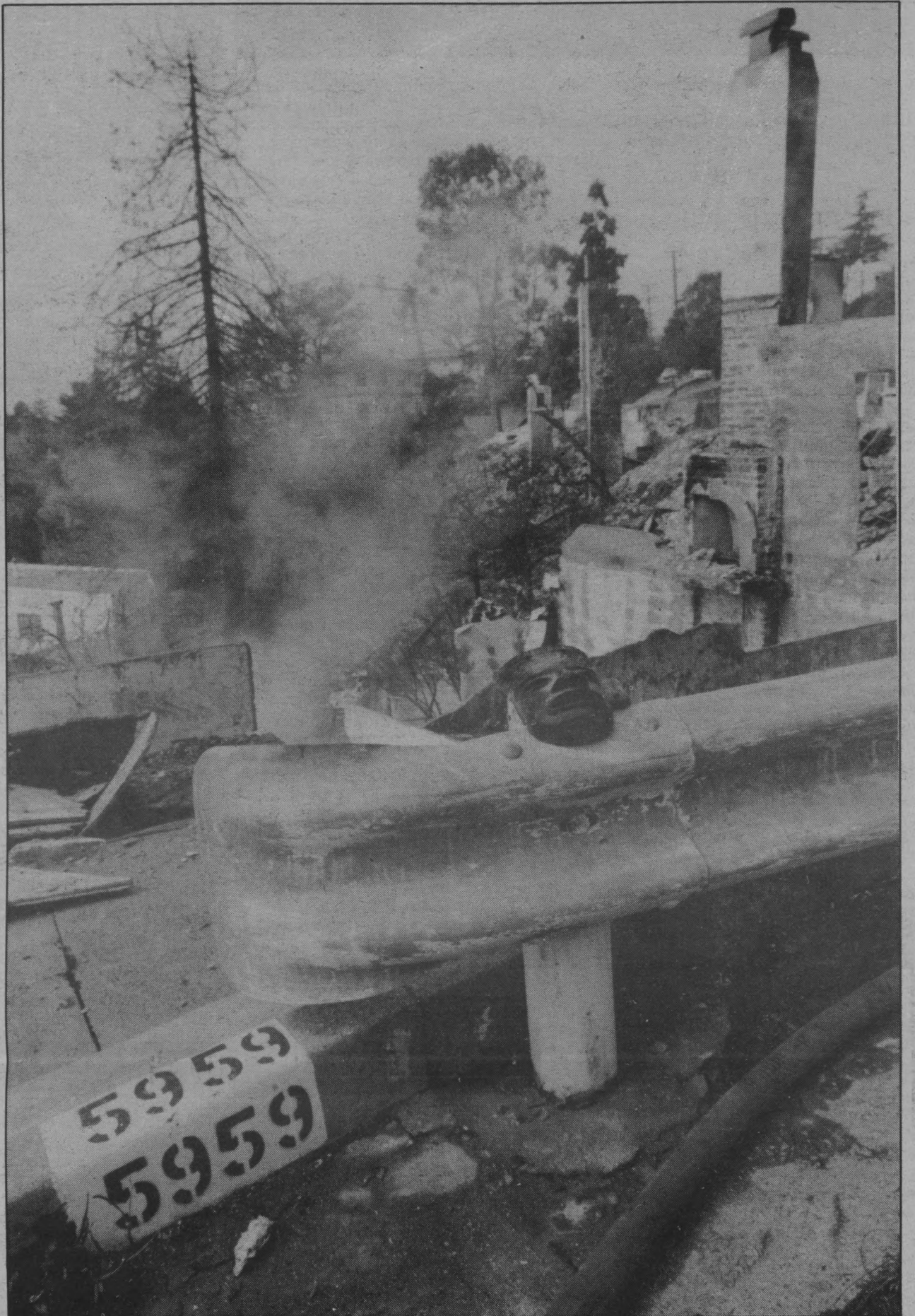
Since reunification, economic growth in Germany has been leveling off, unemployment has been rising, and disillusionment, particularly among the young, unskilled work force, has been rampant. With the gradual souring of the German euphoria, which has been most pronounced in the former East Germany, has come a corresponding increase in fascist demonstrations and violence

THE Oakland Hills Fire

Photos by Chris Fitz



Lone chimneys, rubble and smoldering ash were all that remained of homes in the Berkeley hills after fire swept away everything else in its path on Sunday and Monday.



Fire engines from across Northern California lined up, waiting for their call to fight the flames on Monday (left). Meanwhile, Berkeley hills residents waited anxiously to hear if their homes still stood (above).

SCAM: Organizations May Not Live up to Name

Continued from p.1
ram and that she "honestly thought it was the same thing."

The brochure she received in mid-September requested payment for the care package before Oct. 3, Minor said.

When she received the cancelled check early this week, she called FT to inquire why her daughter had not received the parcel, and was informed that the FT program is not soliciting care packages at this time.

Her first thought was, "Oh, I think I've been had."

Minor said that her cancelled check was processed at a Wells Fargo bank

in El Monte, north of Los Angeles.

Wells Fargo fraud investigator Arlita Forbes said that "We Care" has an account under the number listed on Minor's check, but she could give no other information about the account.

Forbes added that the bank will begin investigating the matter immediately.

If the program is a scam, the perpetrators did a good job of covering their tracks, apparently leaving behind a fake phone number and false address.

Additionally, the brochure sent out by organizers was a type that could be folded, sealed, stamped and

mailed back, leaving no trace of the outfit.

The organization probably received the home addresses of incoming freshman through a university service which sells students listings for \$50, Miller said.

If the care package program turns out to be a scam, the perpetrators could be guilty of mail fraud, a federal offense carrying penalties of a \$1,000 fine or five years in prison or both.

Francisco Torres Senior Manager Gaye McLaughlin said that she has received several calls from parents who thought that the program they sent money to last month was the FT organiza-

tion. She added that she believes the other outfit is a fraud. "It's obviously some kind of post office scam," she said.

Miller is requesting that parents wishing to complain about the apparent con send their cancelled checks to Dean of Students Gladys De Necochea, who is investigating the matter.

Miller also said that the "We Care" incident may discourage parents from buying care packages in the future from legitimate organizations like the RHA. "We do our own care packages for finals, and this gives us a bad name," he said.

STENCH

Continued from p.3
sediment count of approximately 400 to 700 parts per million. The Environmental Protection Agency does not recommend drinking water over 500 ppm, and prohibits water over 1000 ppm, Dalee said.

Jerry Gorton of Southern California Plumbing Supply in Santa Barbara also as-

sured that tap water is safe, sediments and all. City water officials are "doing the best job they can with the funds they have to work with" to purify the water, Gorton said.

But all their efforts aren't enough to keep the water from smelling, literally, like rotten eggs. "It doesn't go away, and you never quite feel clean," Gorton said, adding that residents will have "to live with water the way it is until we get rain."



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HAMMER: Dedication, Hard Work Pays Off for Senior Gaucho Sweeper

Cont. from back page

A fourth-year senior, Curtis has been able to do what many student athletes have difficulty with: balancing his schoolwork and his soccer commitment. His 3.4 GPA shows that Jimerson has found a way to make it work.

"Academics are the number one priority," he said. Curtis also finds time to pursue leisure activities, such as golf and fishing. A

law and society major, Jimerson was also previously pursuing a degree in Black studies. Although he's trimmed his total of majors to only one, he remains an ardent scholar of racial issues, and is aware that law — even in the '90s — remains a field overwhelmingly dominated by Caucasians.

"Yeah, that's something I think about a lot," said Jimerson, who plans to attend law school after gradu-

ation. However, any extra challenges he might face will do nothing but strengthen his resolve.

"I'm not afraid to work hard," he said. "I've always had to work hard."

Jimerson already thrives in an environment stereotyped as elitist and racist: the greek system. A brother of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity, he admitted that his opinion of greeks at first was a negative one.

"I was so anti-fraternity," he said of his first years at Santa Barbara. "I didn't think it was really for me."

Nevertheless, he attended a few rush functions last year, and was surprised to receive a bid from SAE. Even after the fraternity offered him a bid, his opinion had not completely changed.

"I was really reluctant ... the whole time I was pledging," he said. Jimerson said

he had reservations about joining a "white" fraternity, but once he became acclimated to the organization, he found the stereotypes inaccurate.

"There's so many unique kinds of people (in the house)," he said, citing diversity of race, background and attitudes.

"I'm really glad I did it now," Curtis said of his decision.

The ability to adapt and a good work ethic seem to be

the trademarks of the "Hammer," who seems to have a solid grasp on just about everything. Everything, that is, but his nickname.

"I don't want anyone to think I'm a rapper," he said, laughing at the notion of being compared to MC Hammer.

A rapper? No. But a very accomplished and competent student, athlete and person?

Definitely.

ELLIOTT

Continued from back page

I finally get there (actually, the building's not that big), and I find I can't park because there's no room. No room? Who're they foolin'? This isn't USC or Notre Dame, or even Cal. There's got to be room.

So I park behind the stadium in some random parking lot and hop the fence so I can get to the press box and out of the 105-degree heat and choking smog that are holding Azusa prisoner on this day. What I saw next, though, made the Goleta traffic jam seem commonplace and my sense of reality

seem warped.

A crowd. A real live crowd. With people and everything. Needless to say, it shocked the pants off me, and for a second there I thought that maybe I was actually at a college football game, just like Mom used to make.

There was really a crowd at this game. Seriously, no foolin'. The grandstand was packed, and people milled by the tens in the room behind the east endzone. I thought to myself, "Is this Azusa Pacific, home of the mighty Cougars?" Yes, it was.

Mind you, this game wasn't for a bowl bid. A na-

tional title was hardly at stake. Sure, the game featured some of the national leaders in their categories, but our football team — the Gauchos, that is — plays Division II ball, folks. Azusa? They're NAIA, whatever that means. But the crowd still came, content to sit baking in an oven of a stadium and sucking down cigarettes — though no one was smoking — all while watching the home team get steamrolled.

Amazed, when I got to the press box I asked Azusa's sports info director what was with the crowd.

"Oh, the folks in the end zone? Well, it is our home-

coming today," he said, deadpan.

"No," I corrected. "I mean the crowd, all these people jammed in here."

"Oh, well, that's normal for a home game. We were expecting a lot more, actually," he said, again deadpan. "How do you guys do up there at big Santa Barbara?"

Of course, you can understand my embarrassment at the question. This little school, smack dab in the middle of Hell, outdrew the pants off a major university. They could fit half their campus into Campbell Hall, but all our crowds this year *combined* couldn't have

matched the energy and loudness of the Cougar faithful last Saturday.

Which is not to say it still can't be done. I'm not going to bore you with all those financial statistics about the increase it's going to take to keep the football team around, nor will I beg or plead for your undying support, because I understand that at UCSB, football's kind of a tough sell. But times, they are a changin'.

Three weeks ago, at a home game against Cal State Hayward, something like a crowd did show up. The majority were students, most of whom were drinking and having quite a time

in back of the end zone, kind of like at Michi-, er, Azusa Pacific. Three guys had such a good time, they stripped naked and showed the world how much Gaucho football excited them.

Maybe football has a place here at "big Santa Barbara." Even if it's just an excuse to come and party in public, that's OK. Trust me, I checked it out with Coach Candaele, and he likes you people. So does the team. They're exciting to watch, and excited to be watched. I've been to Mecc-, er, Azusa Pacific. It can happen here. What a weird one *that* would be.

SIGNINGS

Cont. from back page

"I am positive that I will have a better season. This is what I've dreamed about and now I'm getting paid for it. I just hope it lasts a while."

Myers was the workhorse of the Gaucho pitching staff last year. After transferring from the University of Arizona, Myers led the club with 10 victories last season, seeing time as a starter

and out of the bullpen. Once Myers hit the minor leagues, things did not change.

After being drafted in the 38th round by the Oakland Athletics, the southpaw pitched in Scottsdale, Arizona, where he led the team in appearances and innings pitched. Myers finished the summer with a 2-4 record, six saves and a team-low 3.20 ERA, while his team went on to become the Arizona League champs.

"I was worn out by the

end of the summer and I had tendinitis in my shoulder," Myers said. "But I am happy with the way I pitched."

Myers will be informed of his status for next year some time in January, but will likely pitch in either Madison, Wisconsin or Modesto, California.

Longaker and DeGrasse each pitched for the Hamilton Redbirds in Ontario, Canada this summer in the St. Louis Cardinals' organization. Both pitchers also had to make the adjustment

from the starting rotation at UCSB to the bullpen in Hamilton.

Longaker, a 27th-round selection, compiled a 3.70 ERA in his 29 innings of work. After a long 60-game season in Santa Barbara and three months of professional ball, the right-hander started to feel the wear and tear on his arm.

"By the end of the season my arm was kind of hanging," said Longaker, who was not affected by the transition to wooden bats.

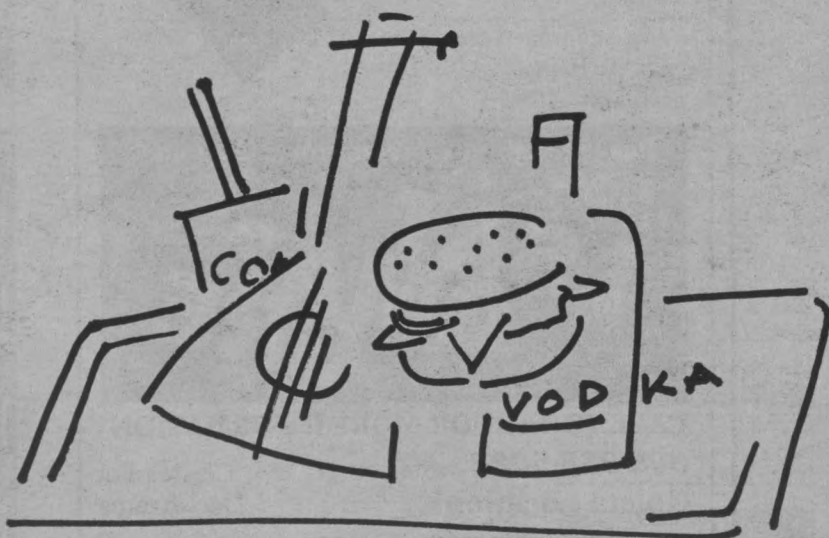
"I thought it was a lot easier to pitch with the wooden bats. It was fun breaking them," he added.

DeGrasse, who was taken a round earlier than Longaker by the Cardinals, worked solely out of the bullpen for the Redbirds. The right-hander was a reliever at Santa Barbara up until last season when he became the ace of the Gaucho staff.

"I didn't pitch that much (at Hamilton)," said DeGrasse, who saw time on

the mound in 17 games. "The only transition I had to make was going to the bullpen."

Longaker and DeGrasse will not find out where they will be pitching next season until after spring training. It is most likely that each of them will be pitching at one of the Cardinals' Single-A teams in Springfield, Illinois, Georgia or St. Petersburg, Florida, the site of St. Louis' spring training facilities.



EEKEND



ONNECTION

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FOLLOW THROUGH — Senior Debbie Goldberger teamed with Julie Coakley last weekend in doubles to advance to the second round of the Riviera Qualifiers.

Netters Advance to Second Round With Win at Riviera

By Andrew Paul
Staff Writer

Julie Coakley and Debbie Goldberger were paired together as doubles partners for the first time, but judging from their results this week, it would seem as if the seniors had been a tandem for years.

Coakley and Goldberger represented the UCSB women's tennis team in the Riviera All-American Qualifiers in Pacific Palisades by advancing into the second round before being eliminated from the tournament on Wednesday.

After taking the first set, 6-4, Coakley and Goldberger dropped the next two in convincing fashion, 6-1, 6-0, to Shannon Kagawa and Mandy Wilson of the University of Tennessee in Wednesday's second-round play.

UCSB Head Coach Chris Russell could only speculate as to why Coakley and Goldberger experienced a decline in the final two sets.

"Maybe they became just a little too predictable," Russell said. "As the match went on (Kagawa and Wilson) appeared to be more confident. (Coakley and Goldberger) played great in the first set and served real well. But then in the second set, they were in position to break serve."

In opening-round play on Tuesday, Coakley and Goldberger defeated Kelly Pace and Ashley Johnson of the University of Texas, 7-6, 6-7, 6-4. That match was the first ever for Coakley and Goldberger as a team, which may just be the beginning of a bright future.

"I am really excited about their potential this year," Russell said. "We need to work on a few things, but they will feel more comfortable together over time."

UCSB sophomore Laura Rutledge lost in the first round of qualifying to Mindy Weiner of Clemson, 6-0, 6-2. Rutledge, who is ranked 52nd in the nation, received a bye for the pre-qualifying rounds last weekend and therefore was automatically entered into the qualifying round.

JOSH ELLIOTT Azusa Fans Can Teach SB Faithful A Lesson

I should've known it was going to be a weird one when I got on the freeway last Saturday morning and hit traffic. In *Goleta*.

I was on my way to the social mecca that is Azusa, Calif., home of the mighty Cougars of Azusa Pacific University, to cover the football game between them and the Gauchos of Santa Barbara.

Football. You know what I'm talking about, don't you? They're the team that's always hogging all the sloshball fields every afternoon, running around in all those big pads. Wouldn't you know they're the school's team? Didn't think you did.

Anyway, I'm on my way to this Azusa place thinking about a lot of things. Like how this may be the last time anyone will ever be sentenced to covering a Gaucho football game in Azusa.

You see, this could, or possibly will, be the last time this school ever fields a football team. It seems the mean ol' NCAA has decided that since our basketball team and whatever other sports we have here (has anyone seen any others?) play at the Division I level, our football team has to, too.

The problem is, with the team's present financial situation — which includes not a buck from the athletic department — my giving birth is more likely.

The team right now gets around \$70,000 from a student lock-in that has been in effect for some time now. It takes a whole \$4.50 a year from you and I so the team can exist. A paltry sum it is, to anyone paying it. Unfortunately, it's even more paltry to those receiving it. The team runs on spit and toothpicks, or however the saying goes that means barely scraping by. To get to Division I by even 1993, this money situation will have to change. Not so surprisingly, so will the school's picture of the relative value of the team.

Anyway, I'm passing Irwindale or Palm Springs or Missouri or whatever, and I see the sign for Azusa. I'm chuckling softly now at myself, wondering how it was that I thought this might be a good career choice. I pull into the seediest gas station this side of Route 66 to get directions. The directions were thus: Go up to such-and-such, turn left, go down a while and look for the big building on your left. You can't miss it.

The big building? A university is described, with a straight face, as a big building? Oh God, maybe no football next year, at least here, isn't such a bad idea after all.

See ELLIOTT, p.10

Former Gauchos Chase Dreams in Baseball's Minor Leagues

By Andrew Paul
Staff Writer

On May 18, the UCSB baseball team finished its season with a win over the University of North Carolina. But for four members of the squad, their seasons were just beginning.

Jerrold Rountree, Scott

Longaker, Tom Myers and Tim DeGrasse, who were each selected in last June's Major League Draft, began their professional careers in June playing baseball in the minor leagues.

Rountree, who was a 15th-round pick by the San Diego Padres, played in Washington for the Spokane Indians. The former

Gaucho center fielder, who is second on the all-time NCAA stolen base list after swiping 53 last season, continued his success on the basepaths with 17 steals in 50 games.

Rountree had some difficulty making the climb from Division I baseball to the Minor Leagues as he finished the season batting

.210, mainly because of the switch from aluminum to wood bats.

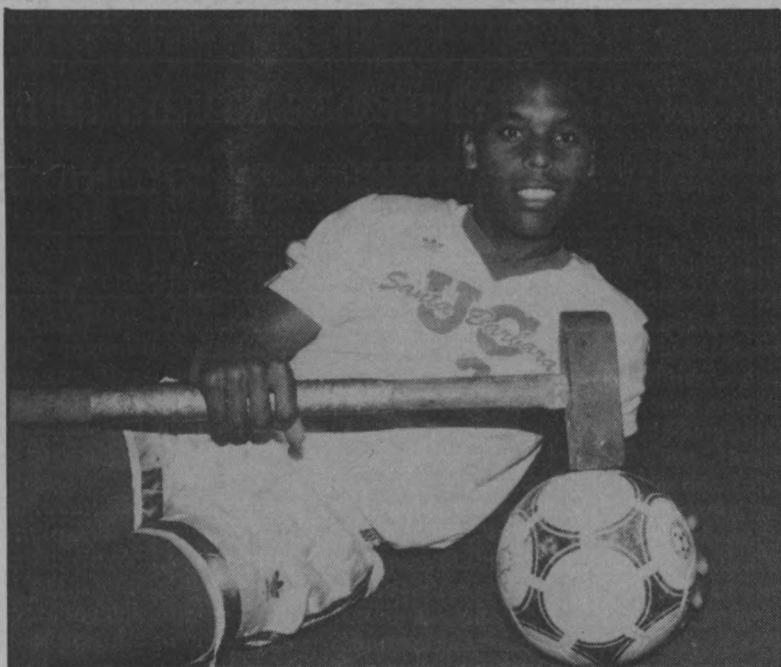
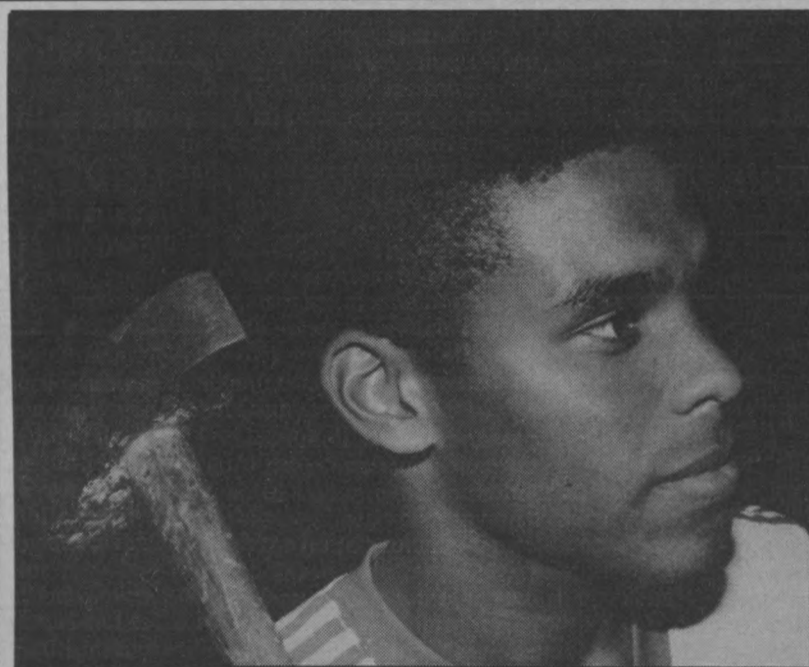
"The wooden bats are heavier and the sweet spot is smaller on a wooden bat than an aluminum one," Rountree said. "It's a pretty tough transition, but I don't think it's anything that will hold a player back."

Rountree will head to the

Padres' spring training camp in February, with his likely destination next season being one of three Single-A teams — Charleston, South Carolina; Waterloo, Iowa or High Desert, California.

"Next year is very important for me," Rountree said.

See SIGNINGS, p.10



HILLARY KAPLOWITZ/Daily Nexus

Senior Curtis "The Hammer" Jimerson has proven to be a valuable asset for the Gaucho defense this year.

Hammering Away Sweeper Curtis Jimerson Anchors a Stingy Gaucho Defense

By Scott McPherson, Staff Writer

or many athletes, nicknames come from a specific personality trait. For others, perhaps a childhood moniker that just seemed to suit them. Still others obtain ones that serve as ironic opposites to the athletes themselves.

For Curtis "The Hammer" Jimerson, however, the origins of his nickname seem to be a little more obscure.

"I don't know why they call me that," Jimerson said, laughing at the minor mystery. "I have no idea."

Whatever its meaning, "Hammer" does seem to capture the intensity and aggressiveness Jimerson displays on the soccer field as he patrols the Gaucho defense. The 21-year-old from Pleasanton has become a mainstay in the UCSB backfield during his four years on the team, and although it wasn't his original position in the sport, Curtis seems to be a natural at the defensive game.

"I try to keep everything organized, everything in control," he said of his role as the "quarterback" of the defense. Jimerson has been successful in his efforts, as last year he was a key member of the Gaucho defense that allowed only 15 goals in 18 games, which earned him All-Big West Conference second-team honors.

A soccer player since he was six years old, Curtis had been encouraged to play basketball by his father, Curtis Jimerson, Sr., who played part of a season with the New York Knicks before pursuing a career in law enforcement. The junior Jimerson was originally recruited as a forward from Amador High School, and he played on the frontline for UCSB as a freshman.

When the team lost its starting sweeper, Jimerson stepped in and seemed to immediately thrive at the new position.

"I really liked it," he said of his initiation

into the defensive corps. However, he also added that the role carries with it "lots of responsibility."

But responsibility is nothing new for Jimerson, who credits his mother for a much of his success.

"My mom is a great influence on me," he said. "She let me be responsible for myself."

Curtis also became responsible for helping raise his brother, younger by eight years. With that kind of childhood, Jimerson said he "had to grow up pretty fast," which would eventually greatly assist him in adapting to college life once he left home.

"I'm a very organized person," he said, again citing the influence of his mother. When it came to taking care of himself and budgeting his time, Jimerson was able to make the adjustment because, "I've been doing it my whole

See HAMMER, p.10