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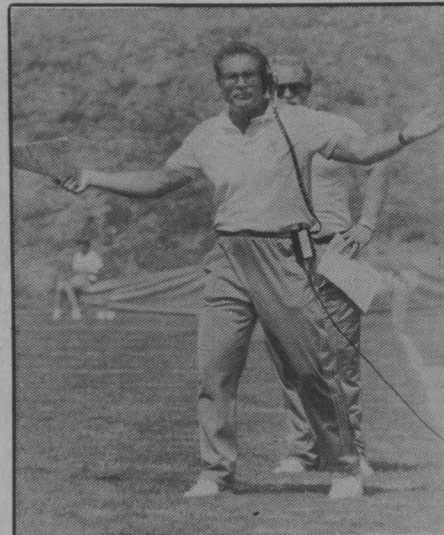
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# Sports

## Pioneers Whale, Gridders Flounder to Open 1988 Campaign



Hayward State's Bill Walls (69) goes agro after a teammate recovers a blue-and-gold fumble in the first quarter of UCSB's 21-7 season opening loss last Saturday at Pioneer Stadium. Gaucho Head Coach Mike Warren (above) wants to know what happened on that play, which gave CSUH the ball on its own 25 yard line.

### Hayward Ups Tempo in the Second Half, Wins it, 21-7

By Scott Lawrence  
Staff Writer

**HAYWARD** — You drive up the deer-infested, forest-choked hill leading to the Cal State Hayward campus and on the right side of the road, you spot a cemetery.

Not a good omen if you're a visiting football team.

Especially not a good one for UCSB's Division III gridders, who started work on their mostly-Division II '88 slate last Saturday, getting put to rest by the Pioneers, 21-7 at Pioneer Stadium.

The graveyard would ultimately serve as a somber foreshadowing of Gaucho fate that day, with UCSB dying in the second half, allowing CSUH to score 21 unanswered points.

Fatigue? Out of shape? Inability to tackle in the open field? More inability to contain Hayward's incessant QB keeper option? Nonexistent ground attack?

Yes. "I felt we got tired in (the) second half," Gaucho defensive coordinator Rick Candale said afterward. "What beat us was we missed some assignments, didn't tackle well in the second half while they executed well on offense. We got tired 'cause we played a lot of defense — either that or we have to get in better shape."

Running the wishbone offense, Hayward's options made life tough for UCSB's defense, which had to worry about the pitch, the dive and the QB keeper. But in the second half, it just had to worry about the keeper.

"They just insisted on taking away the pitch," said Hayward QB Tom Duarte, who made a 45-yard (See **OPENER**, p.8C)

### Games Will Go On Without Gaucho Pair

## Shaw the Last to Leave Thompson's Predetermined Roster

By Scott Lawrence  
Staff Writer

On the surface, former Olympic basketball hopeful Brian Shaw shows no remorse after being the final player cut from the team's 12-man roster.

He can't. Offer your apology and you'll get a content shrug, a "don't be sorry," and a list of

reasons why the smile on his face is still as big as the belly on John Thompson:

- He's less than a month away from officially becoming a member of the Boston Celtics.
- Because he was that club's first-round draft pick this year, his NBA contract will pay him a minimum of \$150,000 in his first season.
- He has a choice among shoe company en-

dorsements, with Nike, Etonic, Reebok and Avia all vying for ad space on his 6-6, 190-pound frame.

But deep beneath the surface lies a different story.

"Inside, it's eating me up," he admitted from his home in Richmond, Ca. after the cut. "I feel I played well enough not just to make the team, but to play a substantial amount of minutes. It's a hard situation to de-

with; it's something I'm not accustomed to. It's never easy when you know you gave it your best shot and things didn't turn out the way you wanted them to."

Many, including players on the squad, were expecting UNLV sophomore Stacy Augmon to get the final axe after a summer of exhibition games against NBA players. But Shaw insists he wasn't in direct competition with

Augmon for the last spot, saying his goal throughout the trials was to start. "But it didn't work out like that," he reminds himself. "I gave it my best and I've got no hard feelings."

But it only seems like a clean break when in fact, Shaw's Olympic summer contained some circumstances.

Not long after a *Santa* (See **THE FINAL CUT**, p.10C)

## Punja Plays Waiting Game, then Gets Denied at Last Minute

Dear India, (a.k.a. "Swine of the Week")

It's no secret you guys aren't an Olympic swimming powerhouse. You haven't even had a swimmer in the Olympics since the early 50s, mainly because you refuse to relax your strict standards.

No one knows this better than your own Rana Punja, UCSB swim team member

and former Olympic hopeful.

For months, he's been trying to meet your sixth place (sixth place at the 1984 Olympics) standard in the 100-meter backstroke, which stands at 57.4 seconds. At the PCAA championships last season, he did you guys proud, recording a 50.2 en route to the PCAA title, but that was in yards. Fine. You're also aware, I'm sure,

that 50.2 yards converted to meters meet your precious standard, aren't you?

So why make him qualify in meters? You waited long enough to tell him you wouldn't accept the conversion. How much time do you think he needs? He goes to Florida in August for a meet and swims a 58.02 (in meters) without serious pacing, then returns home to

swim a time trial with NO pacing, just timers. No, he didn't make your standard there either because he was tired, because he had jet lag from the flight home, because you told him he had to send you a time by early September.

Did you ever think maybe big meets bring out the best in him? If he can meet the standard in a lowly PCAA

meet, what do you think he's gonna do at the biggest meet of all?

No Rana. No dice. No Indian representation in Olympic swimming. Hey, it's your baby. But why not relax the standards to get some swimmers in the Games for once? Isn't less-than-international caliber representation better than (See **LAST MINUTE**, p.12C)

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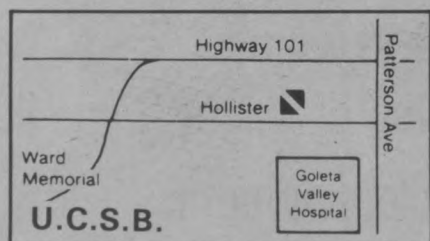
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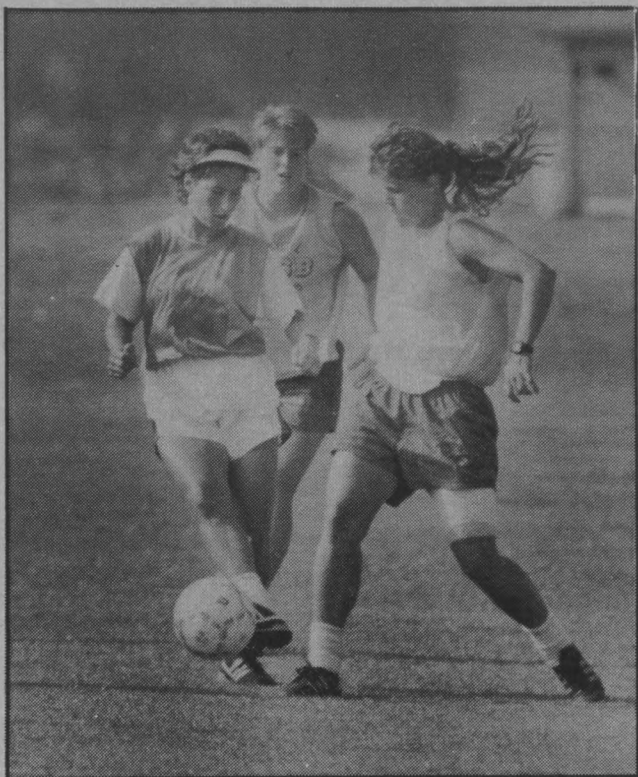
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## WOMEN'S SOCCER



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**A SCORER** — Junior forward Dianne Manore (in visor), an All-Region selection last year, has pumped in 39 goals and dished off 32 assists in her first two years.



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**FINE NANCE** — Defender Karen Nance should be a money player for the Gauchos in '88. The junior co-captain was also an All-Region selection and will anchor the defense.

# Manore, Nance Lead Young, Skillful Gauchos on a Quest to Be the Best

By Aaron Heifetz  
Staff Writer

**O**n August 15 of this year, the first day of its summer camp, the UC Santa Barbara women's soccer team and second year coach, Tad Bobak, continued a quest: a quest to play the game, as Bobak says, "in an intelligent way, in a beautiful way, in a winning way;" a quest abruptly and brutally put on hold last November in the second round of the NAAs where the Gauchos ran into way too much Bear, getting blitzed by Cal-Berkeley, 3-0.

With eight freshmen or sophomores among last year's starting 11, UCSB posted an impressive 17-4-1 record. But now, with 13 returners and an influx of new talent, Bobak wants to take it a step, if not two steps, further as the team continues its quest.

"We have quality talent," he said before the '88 campaign began. "The main goal is to make sure the team is united in producing the style of soccer we believe in so much. If the players can raise themselves to the highest level through hard work and dedication, they're going to give the team a tremendous strength. If they fulfill their roles they can achieve the highest heights: winning the NCAA championship."

This year, Bobak upgraded team quality, choosing 18 players (including two goalkeepers) and five reserves, garnering three new recruits from the Southern California Nitemares, the California-South Under-19 state champions. But his most valuable recruit from the Nitemares is its coach, Larry Draluck. The 28-year-old will coach with both Bobak and Program Headmen's coach, Andy Kuenzli.

Draluck played goalkeeper at Cal-State L.A., with Autonomia de

## "Diseased" Squad Succumbs to #3 Colorado, #5 NC State

By Aaron Heifetz  
Staff Writer

**COLORADO SPRINGS, Co.** — A mysterious and awful disease was diagnosed in the UCSB women's soccer team this past weekend.

The Gauchos, ranked ninth in the nation (second in the West) took on third-ranked Colorado College and fifth-ranked North Carolina State and clearly showed their sickness.

It wasn't a virus or a tumor, but it certainly was painful, especially for UCSB coaches Tad Bobak and Larry Draluck.

It's a disease which strikes its victims as they enter the offensive third and renders them unable to score goals. The legs get wobbly, the body seems to move in slow motion, the heartbeat quickens and the player panics but the muscles just won't respond.

Call it penalty-boxnervosa, and the Gauchos are infected. Their attacks repeatedly stalled as they neared the box, they couldn't finish their chances while their opponents did, and consequently UCSB lost both contests, 3-1 in overtime to Colorado on Friday and 1-0 to N.C. State on Saturday.

The Gauchos took just nine shots against C.C., of which only three were dangerous as the Tigers dominated the first 15 minutes. Yet it was UCSB who got on the board first.

In the 16th minute Gaucho forward Dianne Manore weaved through two defenders on the right side of the penalty box and from 16 yards out, buried the ball in the left corner of the net past a diving Janine Szpara, the Tigers' three-time All-America goalkeeper.

(See ROAD LOSSES, p.9C)

Guadalajara of the Mexican First Division and on the U.S. Maccabiah team. He was head coach at CSULA last season and coaches the U-16 Cal-South Girls team with Bobak. According to Bobak, he'll be a huge asset to the program.

"There is no way we can be national champions without Larry here," he said. "His knowledge is vast, his experience is rich and his work ethics are beyond anybody's expectations."

UCSB will try to start its attack from the back, patiently biding its time while knocking the ball around and studying the options until a choice one opens up. Then it's off on the attack amid a flurry of one-touch soccer.

But to play this style successfully and hold up against the powerful teams,

the team must have finely-honed skills and the power to finish the job, i.e., to score goals.

"Our greatest strength is definitely our technical ability; we're not the biggest team in the world," Draluck said in a more than mild understatement. "We have as much skill as any of the top teams in the country, but (our players) have to bring their skills to a higher level because the majority of the teams have physical elements: the power, strength, and speed. What we have to do is insist on playing technical soccer. It'll balance the scales, then it will be up to which team has the stronger will. We're talkin' character."

"If we're able to impose our technical game upon other teams and reduce it to a game of soccer skills, we'll

wind up with chances to score. Now, whether we have the composure and killer instinct to finish our chances is another thing, but we will create chances to score."

Bobak described the difficulties in playing possession soccer on the level necessary to overcome the powerful teams.

"It's such a hard style to acquire because every single player on the field has to have superb skills," he said. "Every single player out there has to have tremendous skill, tremendous intelligence when you run without the ball, tremendous intelligence when you pick your options, be in top quality shape and have the ability to transform that work into goals. We have to have the ability to make these things happen at the highest level so they'll overcome that vicious pressure."

With the loss of senior Denise San Vicente, an All-Region selection last year, Bobak will throw two freshmen 'keepers into the Division I fire. Both are top-flight net-minders plucked from the Cal-South Under-19 State Team, but whether they're capable of handling the power and speed of Division I soccer right away remains to be seen.

"They're both very receptive, but very inexperienced," Draluck said of Jan Urich (one of two goalkeepers on the U.S. Youth National Team) from the USA Condors, and Mandy Benedict from the Mission Bay Dolphins, both of San Diego. "They could make some mistakes until they can adjust."

The defense will be led by juniors Cindy Hawkins and Karen Nance. Hawkins's patience and calm under fire will be an asset as she, along with the goalkeeper, start the attacks.

Nance, a co-captain and an All-Region selection last season is the consummate collegiate defender and is (See SKILLS IN 1988, p.9C)

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# PCAA Changes Name

Trying to end its reign of unpopularity among the nation's other conferences, the Pacific Coast Athletic Assn. decided to change its name to "the Big West," effective last July 1.


The change stemmed partly from a feeling among league officials that the PCAA had the talent to compete with other conferences in several sports, but wasn't getting its just desserts in term of notoriety.

"We felt there was maybe a lack of identity across the nation concerning our league," Assistant Commissioner Jody McRoberts said in June. "We're not sure what kind of psychological effect it'll have on the athletes, if any; it's just simpler and shorter."

According to Commissioner James A. Haney, the new tag is simpler and a more accurate description of the conference's 12 teams: UCSB, UNLV, UC Irvine, Long Beach State, Fresno State, New Mexico State, Utah State, Pacific, San Jose State and Fullerton State.

Formed in 1969, the PCAA consisted of seven charter members, all located in California. Since then, the league has expanded to include states not on or near the Pacific coast: UNLV, Utah State and New Mexico State. "Big West" serves to identify the league better with its expansion schools.

"I think it's a good idea," UCSB Athletic Director Stan Morrison said. "People were getting confused because the PCAA had too many different names. 'Big West' is much easier and the timing is good because it's the league's 20th anniversary."



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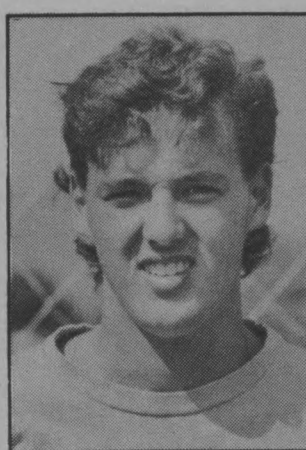


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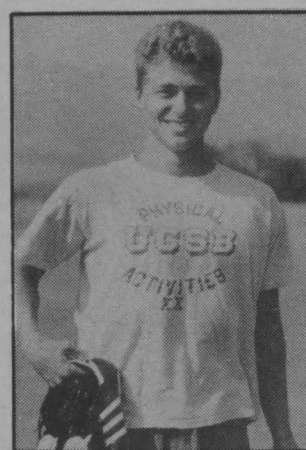
Will Gould

The junior is back for more after scoring eight goals in '87.



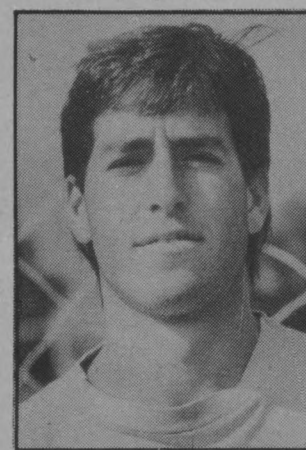
Ryan Sparre

A babe in the nets. The freshman will start at goalkeeper.



Chris John

The playmaker academically ineligible?



Tim Vom Steeg

The senior co-captain will be a force in the back.

## C.J. Will Watch as Gauchos Take Direct Route Through '88 Schedule

By Tom Nelson  
Reporter

**T**alk to a coach, any coach, early in a season and you'll invariably find the perennial optimism that accompanies preseason expectations.

That eternal optimist John Robinson sees his Rams ahead of the 49ers and Saints in the NFC west this season. Even Frank Robinson was looking forward to a few victories, and maybe even a .500 season, when he took over the Baltimore Orioles earlier this year.

So don't be surprised when UCSB Head Soccer Coach Andy Kuenzli, now in his eighth season, says his men's squad will be a playoff contender come November.

Yet following what can be called, at best, an average campaign in 1987 (9-9-4 overall, 4-4-2 in league) a preseason Big West coaches' poll picked the Gauchos to finish fourth in the six-team conference. The question to be asked now: "What is Kuenzli excited about in 1988?"

Citing UCSB's ability to "pass itself to death" last

## Team Sandwiches Three W's Around San Diego St. Loss

By Tom Nelson  
Reporter

From soap, to soda, to cereal, and even to soccer teams, it's easy to call something new and improved. But sometimes so-called 'new improvements' actually make things better.

The UCSB men's soccer team began its '88 campaign with a new style of play, hoping to improve on last year's ho-hum season and prove that its new direct game could bring home more wins.

The season opener at San Luis Obispo (Sept. 3) allowed the Gauchos to showcase off-season changes Coach Andy Kuenzli has made. After a sloppily played first half that saw no goals, Cal-Poly jumped out to a 1-0 lead on Ali Sadam's score just five minutes into the second half.

UCSB eventually began settle into the new system as Hannes Johannsson worked a give-and-go from Tim Vom Steeg and knotted the score at one. Pedro Guillen's goal off

(See MEN START 3-1, p.13C)

year, Kuenzli's first change was a strategic one. The style in 1987 was a half-possession/passing and half direct one. The direct game is a more aggressive one compared to the possession game, and will allow more shots on goal. Almost exclusively, opponents will see the direct style, which accentuates the Gauchos' speed up front.

"Direct soccer suits very well to the American soccer scene and in particular to our team," Kuenzli said in a thick Swiss accent. "In playing possession soccer, you always run into the problem of worrying about the next pass to the right person instead of worrying about attacking the goal."

Making the change to direct soccer forced the

team to realign its primary field formation, switching from a 4-4-2 (four forwards, four halfbacks and two fullbacks) to a more conventional 4-3-3.

Kuenzli sees the '88 schedule as a big change from last year's, with the team playing three games in one week just once. "We've really unclogged the schedule quite a bit and that should work to our advantage."

A grueling '87 schedule saw the team 7-3 at one point before heading into a 10-games-in-20-days soccer horror flick.

The Big West schedule is also favorable, with the Gauchos playing their last four games within the friendly confines of UCSB's Harder Stadium. If they can hang tough on the road early in the season, they'll be in a position to control their own destiny.

Although many questions about UCSB's team have been answered in the past year, new ones have arisen.

Probably the most important and pressing one involves All-Conference forward Chris John, who as of press time was declared academically ineligible for

(See DIRECT STYLE, p.13C)

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## WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL



### Gregory Optimistic Yet Realistic as Gauchos Take Depth Into 1988

By Aaron Heifetz  
Staff Writer

**S**he'll always be the "Queen of the Beach." But after 26 years pounding the beaches of the world, UCSB women's volleyball coach Kathy Gregory will step down from her sandy throne and hang up whatever volleyball players hang up when they retire from the sport. A sport the 43-year old woman-child has dominated while hoarding over 60 titles.

But as the Kathy Gregory beach volleyball era ends, so may begin a new era for UCSB women's volleyball.

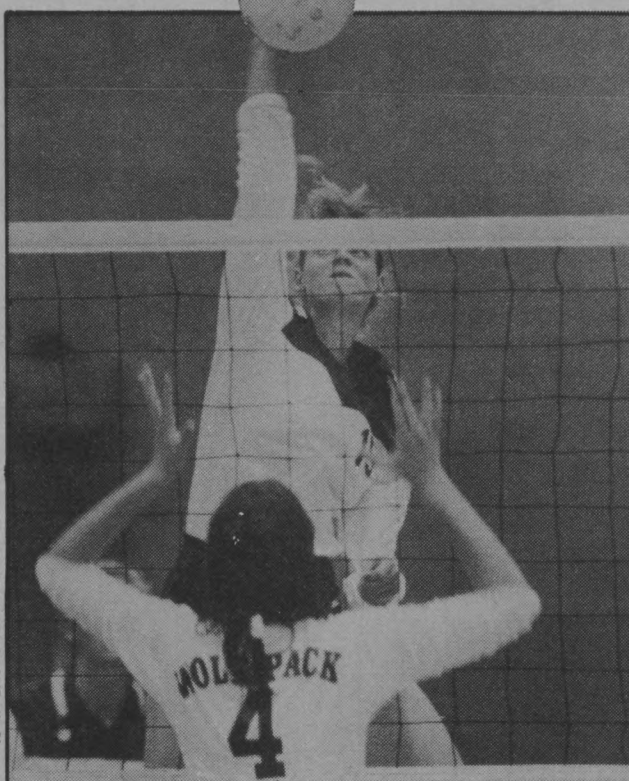
"I think it'll be better (for the team) because the last couple years it's become more demanding in terms of my time," Gregory admitted. "Before (the pro circuit) was just playing for fun and a great workout but now there's more money and I didn't want my team ever to think I put that above them. And I never did, I did it more to stay in shape and be competitive and have them respect me. So I think now it will tell them that I've got more time to spend with

them."

With the loss of All-American Judy Bellomo and All-PCAA performer Yami Menendez, Gregory's young squad may need the extra time. But led by senior setter Liz Towne, the Gauchos as always, will be strong. Strong enough to contend for the first title of the newly dubbed Big West. But for Gregory, the Gauchos' preseason ranking is a bit too lofty.

"Realistically, always are goals are first, to be in the top four in the conference," she said. "Which really is a very high goal because there are always seven or eight teams ranked in the top twenty. They've ranked us third (in the Big West and 13th in the nation), which was way too high. We've always been in the top three or four and we always have the habit of over-achieving and doing better than where we were picked. But this time it puts a little more pressure on us. I don't really think talent-wise we should have been third."

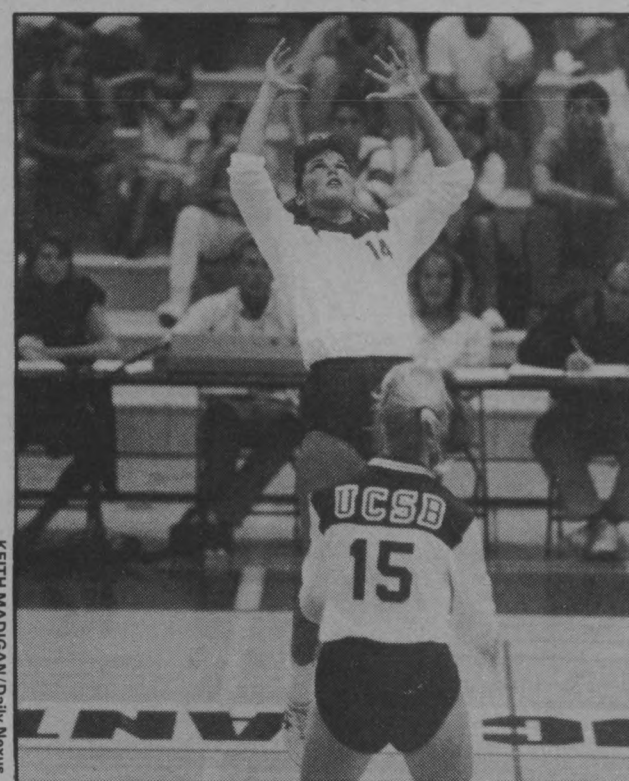
Although there may be teams with better talent, UCSB has enough to contend with any team. Towne, the 'quarterback' of the Gauchos



Middle blocker Susan Bakker will add both blocking and hitting power to the squad this season. The senior sat out last year with a knee injury.

attack for the past three seasons had 1,596 assists last year and led the nation in assist average as a freshman with 13.1. UCSB will look for more than a little leadership from the veteran.

"I think we have the most experienced setter in the league," Gregory said. "What she has to do to make us better is (bring out) her ability to lead some of the younger players and give the team confidence. She has a (See DEPTH IN 1988, p.11C)



Senior setter and captain Liz Towne (#14) will be the Gauchos' floor leader. The All-American candidate has ran UCSB's attack for the last three seasons.

### Gregory's Gang Plays .500 Ball in Fullerton

By Aaron Heifetz  
Staff Writer

Seven matches into the 1988 season, UCSB women's volleyball Coach Kathy Gregory is not pleased.

But often, when Gregory is in this particular emotional state, it can have a positive effect as it forces the team to work harder, or else. And according to Gregory, after going 3-3 in the Fullerton Tournament held Sept. 8-10 (4-3 overall as of press time after beating Nevada-Reno in the season opener), the Gauchos have much work to do.

"Our offense at this time is very weak," Gregory said. "We don't have a great power hitter to go to when the match is on the line. We found out if we don't all play well and contribute, it's going to be very difficult for us to beat anybody."

The squad did manage to beat Southwest Texas State in its first tourney match 15-5, 15-2 and 16-14 and then fought off Boise State for an 11-15, 15-5, 6-15, 15-5, 15-8

victory.

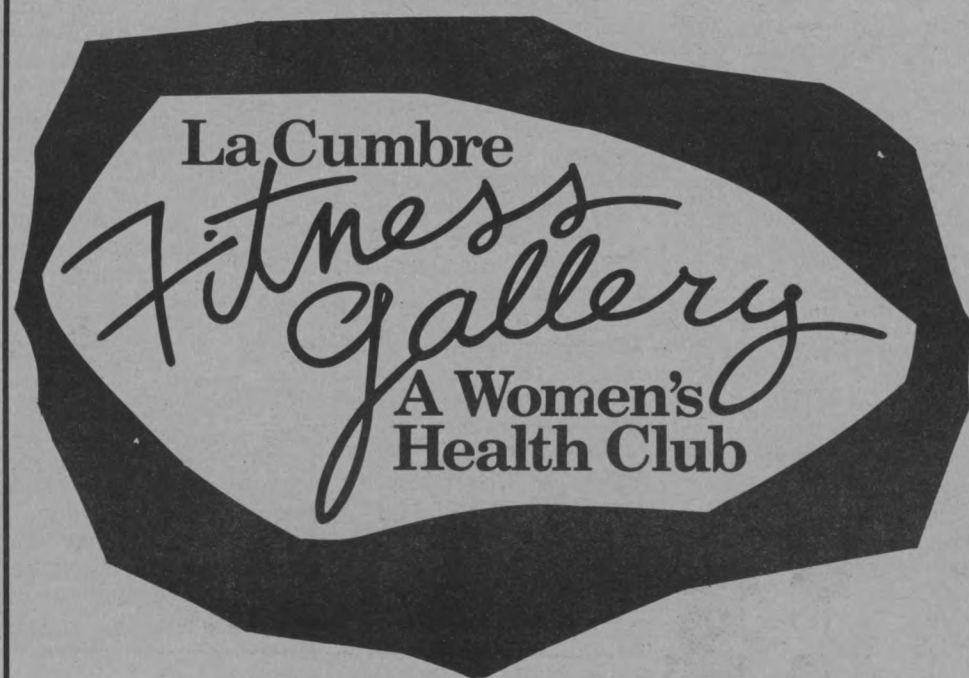
But UCSB fell to Minnesota 7-15, 12-15, 15-12, 15-10 and 8-15 as the second straight five-game match took its toll. The Gauchos were then whopped by Nebraska 5-15, 13-15, 5-15 but took it to Big West rival Cal State Fullerton 15-11, 1-15, 15-9, 15-8 before the fatigued squad lost to Cal Berkeley 17-15, 7-15, 7-15, 5-15.

Middle blocker Christy Lee said although the Gauchos certainly weren't in top form, the weekend was a learning experience.

"We played pretty poorly at times," she said. "The passing was a little bit weak and we had a communication problem most of the time. But we got to see a lot of our strengths and weaknesses and we can go from there."

Gregory also saw positives come out of the tournament but said the passing must improve if the Gauchos are to be competitive in the extremely strong Big West conference.

"Sometimes our outside hitting is good; (See UPDATE, p.11C)



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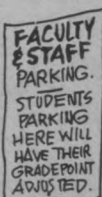
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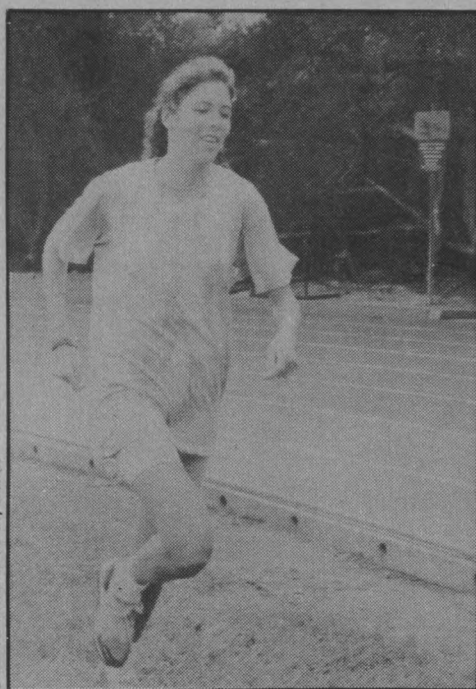
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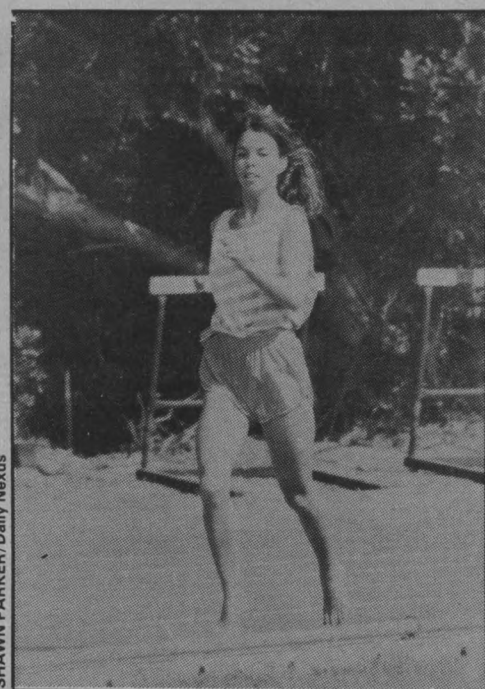
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## CROSS-COUNTRY



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**UPHILLS, DOWNHILLS, UPHILLS...** — With track season behind her, Trish Unruhe (left) is now set to go long distances this fall. Megan Riker is also looking forward to a strong year. Above she does her best Zola Budd impression.

## Women Aim for Top Five in League, Men Chasing Third

By Carlena Gower  
Reporter

**T**he newly-tagged Big West may turn out to be the most demanding cross-country conference in the nation. And projected to be among the leaders in 1988 is none other than the UCSB women's squad.

Finishing in the top six after last year's conference championships, the women will train even harder this year to catch up with the UC Irvine Anteaters, who have held the league's top spot since its formation in 1983.

Gauchos Coach Jim Triplett said his team's main goal is to get to the championships healthy and finish fifth or better.

"In the last few years, we've never had a runner finish first," he said. "But our top seven in pack always do well. We're a tight group and our time differences have always been low."

Triplett anticipates senior Trish Unruhe, junior Megan Riker, freshmen Leslie Cashion and Juliet Caufield, seniors JoAnn Halsted, Christine Meis and Toni Hartlaub to round out his top seven runners, but not necessarily in that order. Although things could change, he feels these are his strongest seven.

According to Triplett, the team's regimen is much

## Dolan's Guys Run Hard & Run Well in L.A. Twilight

By Carlena Gower  
Reporter

Though UCSB's men's cross-country team finished only fourth in the conference last year, the '88 summer training program has brought high optimism regarding team strength. With new confidence, the squad opened its season with the Twilight Allcomers warm-up at UCLA last weekend.

Taking only his five strongest runners, Gauchos coach Pete Dolan said: "We did very well. This race was a good early showing of team strength, which the Gauchos have lacked in previous years. (It) was definitely another notch for our guys."

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more demanding than people realize, saying the women are on a "hard-easy" schedule.

"This means they have one very vigorous workout day followed by a recovery day of a lighter workout," he explained. "The most im-

portant aspect is for all of the runners to train on an individual level, yet still remain a team."

Triplett plans to take team members into town once a week to practice their strength-running and to try out different tracks.

"Another facet of training which no one probably realizes is the psychological preparation the runners go through," he added. "This is something unique that our girls do in order to better themselves on the course. When they simulate meets, they not only run them physically, they also run them mentally. Even though (cross-country) is a very individualistic track event, teamwork and leadership (are) most important."

UCSB's runners receive a head start because of their home course's inconsistent landscape. Practicing on sand, sharp turns and uneven terrain every day helps prepare the Gauchos for just about any course. Most courses are designed for the fast-runner; however, courses like the one the team will encounter at the Aztec Invitational in San Diego on Sept. 24 are geared for the strength-runner.

The Gauchos will show their competitiveness and begin their quest to dethrone UCI tomorrow when they host Westmont on the lagoon course at 9 a.m.

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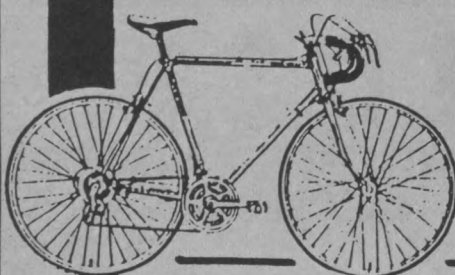
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## MEN'S H<sub>2</sub>O POLO



# Water Warriors Plan to Intimidate on Defense, Dominate on Offense

By Craig Wong  
Reporter

**E**nding a season ranked eighth in the nation wouldn't seem too shabby now, would it?

Welcome to the world of collegiate water polo. UCSB Head Coach Pete Snyder suffered his worst season in eleven years at the Gaucho helm as the team sank to a 12-16 record. It got ugly last year, so ugly that at one point the squad dropped nine of 11 contests.

This year, the team lost their leading scorer Roberto Aguilar to graduation. They also lost "The Bird," Terry Asplund, and Ryan Ballance.

But bring in Don Pardo, folks. "That's not all, there's more!"

Starting goalie Mike Day hopped on the redshirt train. So did Jason Likins, a leading scorer in three games last year. Driver Ryan Todd also is sitting out the season. But despite the loss of personnel, Snyder is optimistic about the 1988 season.

"I'm optimistic and it's really the attitude of the players, especially the seniors, that we continue to work extremely hard to get

out everything from the talent that we have. I think that if we work hard enough, we're going to win our share of games."

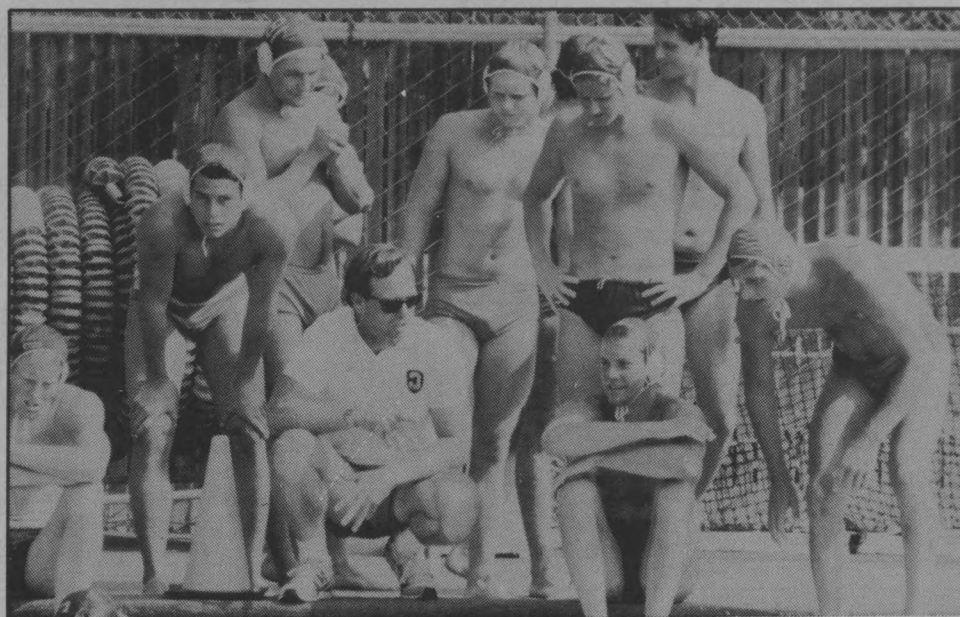
Offensively, the Gauchos are stocked with players who can put the ball into the goal. If there's anyone the team might revolve around, it'll be Dave Phraener, the team's second leading scorer last year. Phraener racked up 36 goals last season and will play a key role at the two-meter position on offense and defense.

"Dave was one of our co-captains last year and he has a good understanding of what it takes," Snyder said. "He's a model for the rest of the team as a hard worker and a person who sacrifices what's necessary for the team."

Another person who will give the Gauchos a big boost is two-meter man Scott Burt. A member of the Canadian National Water Polo Team, Burt says there is added pressure to perform as a newcomer.

"I feel pressure because I want to prove that I can play in the States as well as I did in Canada," he said. "I think it'll be important for me to fit in well with the guys first of all and then to concentrate on my position."

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**POLO TALK** — Head Coach Pete Snyder (in shades) confers with his team on the deck of Campus Pool during the Gauchos' 17-5 victory over Cal State Los Angeles.

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## 7th-Ranked Squad Jumps Out to 4-0 Mark

By Craig Wong  
Reporter

Shellacking. Drubbing. Mutilation. Annihilation. Godzilla versus Bambi. Mike Tyson versus Michael Spinks. The Taiwanese little league baseball team versus the Atlanta Braves. You get the picture.

UCSB water polo Coach Pete Snyder had plenty to be happy about in his team's first four games of 1988, as the seventh-ranked Gauchos ran up a 4-0 record, slicing and dicing their competition.

The season started Sept. 7 with a home opener against Cal State Los Angeles. It was almost a cancellation as the Golden

Eagles strolled into Campus Pool almost a half-hour late.

The Eagles would have been better off in L.A. They came with eight players, just one over the seven needed to start the game. Thanks to Jim Julian, who fouled out with 1:29 left in the first quarter, CSULA was forced to put its entire team in the pool.

The Eagles compounded matters by taking two of their three allotted timeouts early in the first half, leaving them out of gas for the second half.

After a slow start, the Gauchos scored on an Ed Weldon goal with 3:30 left in the first period. After Los Angeles tied the game, UCSB opened a three-goal barrage to end

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touchdown run in the third quarter and completed 99 yards rushing and 64 passing. "When they did that, it was just you against the free safety. Sometimes they had double coverage, so you'd have to juke and jive, but it wasn't that hard."

But what makes the Gaucha defense look even worse is the fact it wasn't concentrating on the pitch.

"Actually, we were keying on the quarterback," Candaele said. "Every time, we either missed a couple (of) tackles, or had a couple guys get blocked. And a lot of times we just were not up to that one-on-one matchup.... I also thought our punt coverage was poor. We'd miss a tackle and they'd get an extra 15 yards and that makes a difference."

Then there was UCSB's rushing game, finishing with a grand net total of two yards. Junior Ryan Haener picked up 30 on nine carries

while redshirt freshman Ross Bauer covered 25 on 11. Gaucha starting QB Mike Curtius was sacked seven times, losing a total of 53 yards, while completing 14 of 35 for 142 yards. Hayward amassed 333 net yards to UCSB's 144.

But 1988 started off looking good, with both Gaucha units hitting hard and looking

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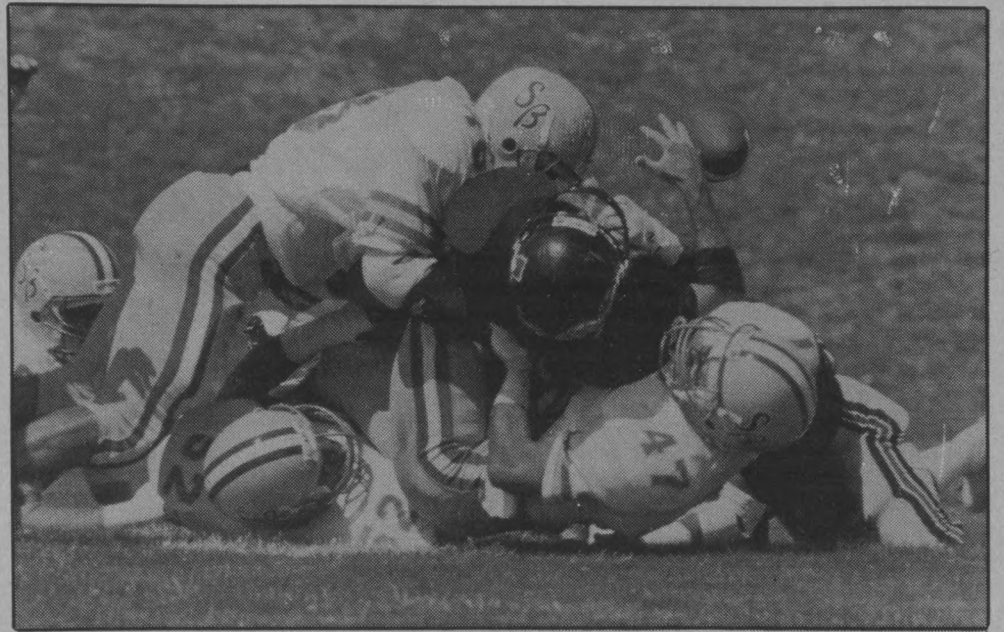
mean. The intensity climaxed with Curtius' 10-yard touchdown pass to Bauer late in the first quarter. UCSB remained intense in the second quarter but came away from the halftime break seemingly inflicted with rigor mortis.

"We came out looking good," Curtius said afterward in a forlorn Gaucha locker room. "We had a lot of time and stuff, but one thing had to go wrong and then we stopped clicking.... Our O-line was off and on; we'd have some good plays, then we'd drop it or something.... We were all pretty loose and confident and everything was goin' right until they starting giving a little pressure and then this or that went wrong."

"In the second half they started getting a little bit more fired up. They knew we were going to have to throw when we were trying to catch up and when they know you're gonna throw, it helps 'em. Physically, they were tough. They were a good ball team; we just didn't play our best."

Having lost to Northridge the week before, 17-0, and although down 7-0 at the half against UCSB, Pioneer Head Coach Tim Tierney relaxed and made no adjustments during the break.

"I just told my guys to stop talking and start playing," he said after victory pecks on the cheek from his two sons. "I thought we stopped



**THE DROP SQUAD** — Gauchos Bryan Scher (46) and Troy Vigil (47) converge on Hayward quarterback Eric Lutz, forcing him to cough it up in the second half. The Pioneers recovered this one, but lost it five times on the day.

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ourselves in the first half and they played harder."

Speaking of Harder, the Gauchos will be at home tomorrow to take on Division II Chico State at 1:30 p.m.

### GRID RAP

Senior inside linebacker Lance Neal led the game in total tackles with 12, six unassisted and six assisted, including two for losses and one QB sack. Junior Fred Freking had 11,

while senior Mike Leonard and junior Darryl Thomas each added nine at cornerback.... Junior Oregon State transfer Todd Reynolds played in place of last year's placekicker John Corrigan, who injured his ankle during practice the week before the opener. He'll play tomorrow if his ankle is OK.... Senior nose guard Steve Clausen didn't play in the opener because of an injury. "I've got two fractures in my left knee," he said. Ligament/cartilage damage? "No, just fractures. I'll be back in in a

couple (of) weeks." Richard Ortiz started in his stead, while sophomore Dave Smith started at defensive tackle in Ortiz's place.... The loss was the gridders' first to a Division II school since Nov. 15, 1986, when Sonoma State beat 'em in their homecoming game, 47-29.... Hayward fumbled 11 times, losing five, while UCSB fumbled and lost it twice.... Punter Greg Friedman punted 11 times for 436 yards, averaging 39.6 yards a punt. Last year, UCSB's punt average was 33.8 yards.

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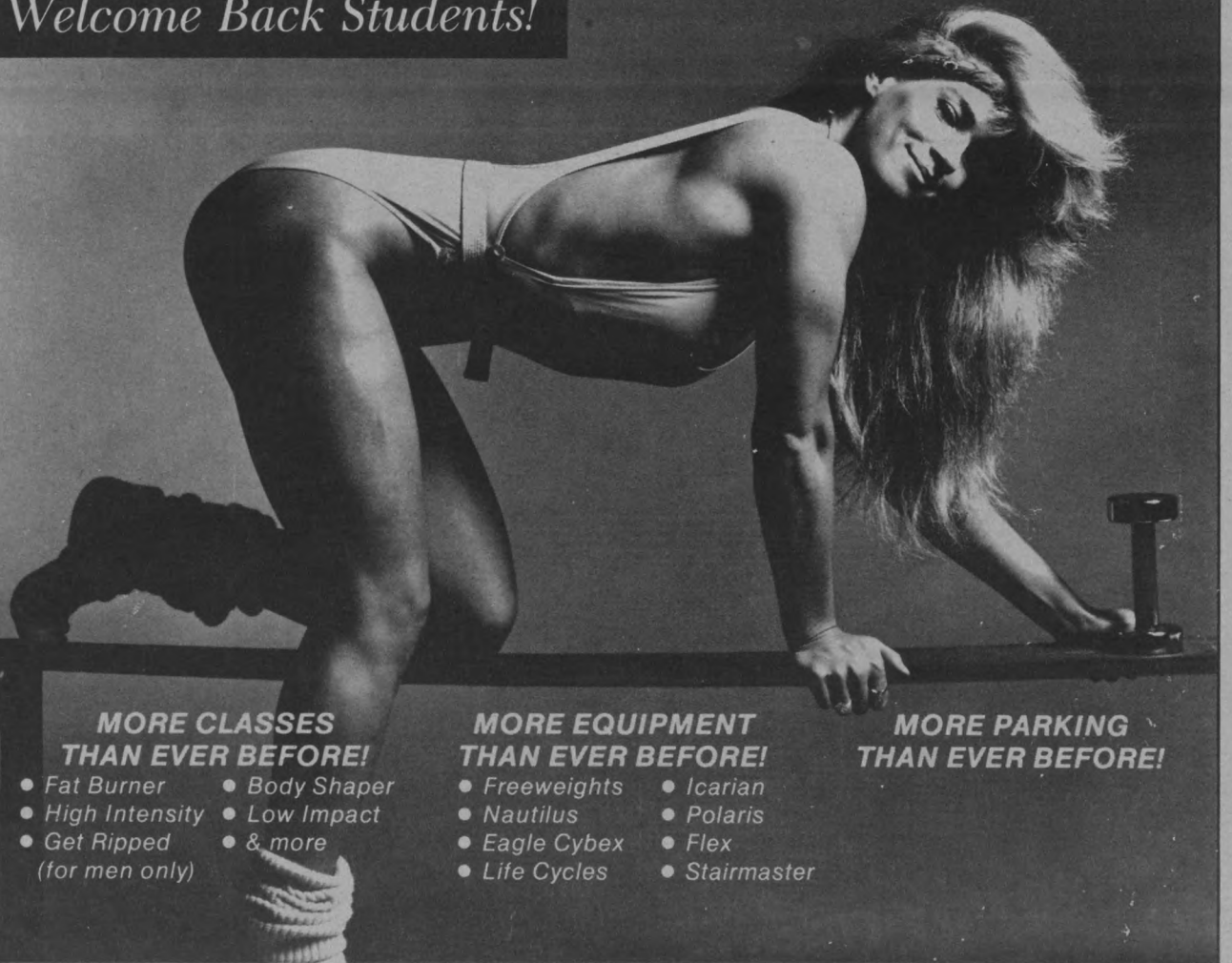
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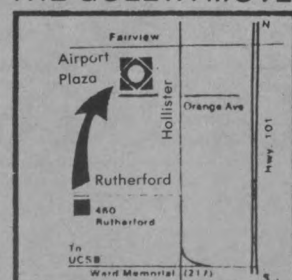
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## SKILLS IN 1988

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expected to play a large role.

Seeing time at the outside backs will be sophomores Lara Nesbitt and Jackie Wells. Joining the defense will be freshman Patti-Lynn Jackson from the Under-19 Girls National Champion Dallas Sting and lone senior, Kristin Schritter. The imposing Schritter (6-feet in cleats) should add power and leadership to the defense.

"There's a big difference (this year from years past)," a sweat-drenched Schritter said during a summer practice. "People are coming in here with a more serious attitude, a more competitive attitude and they're ready to work harder. The skill level of the recruits is getting better every year."

The Gauchos are also stocked with skilled players in the midfield, but lack size and power. It will feature junior Lisa Telk, seemingly a natural with the ball, and sophomore Miriam Palma, pound-for-pound probably the most skillful women's collegiate midfielder on the west coast. Palma was second on the team in minutes played last season, recording five goals and seven assists. Telk had five goals and nine assists.

Accompanying these two in the midfield will be Laurie

Klein and Kiersten Taub. If aesthetics made the player, Klein would be an All-American, but the skillful sophomore needs to add power and scoring punch to her game, scoring just twice last year. Taub, a sophomore co-captain who is practically unbeatable on head balls, scored five times last year and her unrelenting hustle will turn chances into goals.

Also in the midfield is Tulsa, Oklahoma product Shari Menard, who sat out last year with a knee injury while gaining resident status.

Joining the middies will be top recruit Laurie Hill from the Nitemares. The cherubic Hill carries the ball with a flare and was perhaps passed over by other coaches because of her size (5-foot in cleats). Draluck coached Hill for two-and-a-half years, including a stint on the state team and says she'll make an impact.

"I feel Laurie Hill is ready to go," he said. "She's a player who was overlooked and I think she has something to prove. She is a very technically sound player and fits in very well with our style of play."

Up front, UCSB has junior Dianne Manore. She scores goals. Over the past two years Manore has found the back of the net 39 times while amassing 32 assists, putting her second on the all-time Gaucho scoring list.

But possibly taking some pressure off Manore will be blue-chip freshman Trisha Kimble. The possessor of a powerful shot, Kimble played on the Nitemares as well as CIF

champion Buena High School and was named CIF 3A Offensive Player of the Year. Also on the forward line will be sophomore Cheryl Parker, who tied a school record when she tallied four times against Westmont last season.

Perhaps the most pleasant surprise up front will be freshman Tori Rogel from Enumclaw, Washington. Rogel, who may also play midfield, has determination and a hunger for the goal exuded by former Gaucho All-American Lisa Busch, who finished her UCSB career last season and will assist Bobak and Draluck this year.

The reserve squad, made up of five players who could move into the top 18 due to injury or apathy consist of: sophomore midfielder Tina Antongiovanni, (two goals, two assists in '87), Jodi Coffman, an aggressive freshman forward from San Diego; Karen Eustagio, an athletic freshman defender who also played for the Nitemares; Cari Goldy, a tough freshman defender with a feel for the attack out of Littleton, Colorado and Jodi Mendel, a sophomore forward, (four and one last year).

So, brimming with skills, the young Gauchos will again head into the Bears' Den, also taking on Dominguez Hills, Santa Clara, Sonoma State, St. Mary's and Stanford. They will meet a style featuring speed and aggressiveness with a unique (to America) style of skills and intelligence, and hopefully, a little power of their own.

## ROAD LOSSES

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It would be the Gauchos' only goal of the weekend and from then on, in a number of ways, the Gauchos beat themselves.

A defensive mistake in the 34th minute led to the first Tiger goal when freshman defender Cari Goldy miscollected a pass at midfield.

Tiger midfielder Charry Korgel, one of four Southern California products in Colorado's starting lineup (all developed by Bobak and Draluck on club teams and Cal-South state teams), took immediate advantage of the miscue, picked Goldy clean and with no one back to cover, was off on a breakaway.

Stopper Kristin Schritter gave chase but couldn't catch Korgel, who slipped the ball into the right corner past sliding freshman 'keeper Jan Urich.

In the last 25 minutes of the second half, with the score still tied at 1-1, the Gauchos started to put tremendous pressure on Colorado. The Tigers repeatedly coughed the ball up in the midfield, giving the Gauchos chances to take the game.

But in this last 25 minutes the disease ran rampant through the Gauchos and they couldn't put home the winner.

Colorado, who took 24 shots during the game, put in the winner with five minutes left in the first overtime period on the softest shot of all.

Again a defensive mistake led to a goal as freshman

defender Patti-Lynn Jackson passed too softly back to Urich and Tiger All-American forward Kerri Tashiro slipped in to nudge the ball through an off-balanced Urich's legs. The Gauchos could only watch as it trickled over the goal line. Korgel scored again with 45 seconds left to seal the victory.

Korgel said it was difficult playing against her former teammates because they know her strengths and weaknesses but she was pleased with her team's effort.

"We came back from a goal down," the freshman from Poway said. "We pulled together in overtime and we came through."

Bobak, however, was distressed that the Gauchos didn't come through.

"Last year when we played Colorado, they completely dominated us," he said. (The Gauchos won the first round playoff game 1-0 despite being outshot 35-4.) "This year, at least we played an even match, I think. So we're stronger this year but there is one big thing that lacks at Santa Barbara and lacked last year also: the killer instinct. And that's a dimension that the girls have to gather up their thoughts and energy in order to make it happen."

On Saturday the Gauchos played the #3-ranked Wolfpack even, but again, they couldn't make it happen.

An extremely tough N.C. State defense, combined with Gauchos' aforementioned illness and yet another mistake, added up to the hard-fought 1-0 loss.

Carolina scored in the 53rd minute when Gaucho right fullback Karen Nance lost the ball in midfield. In a flash the

Wolfpack squad was off on counterattack, catching the Gauchos on the disastrous end of a four-on-one situation.

N.C. State forward Charmaine Hooper, a member of the Canadian National Team who had been kept in check by Schritter all game, broke down the left flank and crossed it to three drooling and unmarked Wolfpack forwards. It was Debbie Liske who did the honors, sliding the ball past an overmatched Urich.

The Gauchos pressured the Wolfpack defense, especially at the end of each half, but again they couldn't find the net. UCSB midfielder Laurie Klein agonizingly rifled a volley over the crossbar with 1:30 left in the game and North Carolina State Head Coach Larry Gross was relieved to come away with the victory.

"It was a big win for us," he said. "Santa Barbara is a great team; they're ranked second in their region and I really felt they took it to us at times. It was just a breakaway that won it for us. Santa Barbara easily could have had the same breakaway. In a game against a top 10 team like Santa Barbara or N.C. State or a Colorado, one mistake is going to be a win or a loss."

The 1-2 Gauchos, who beat Irvine 3-0 in the season opener, will be in Northern California this weekend to play St. Mary's of Moraga and Stanford. To have a realistic chance of making the playoffs, the Gauchos cannot lose another game; but to accomplish that, they will have to find some way to shake the disease.

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## THE FINAL CUT

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Barbara News-Press article quoted Gaucha basketball coach Jerry Pimm as saying Shaw was "a definite" for the team. Pimm started wondering if his ex-floor general wasn't better off skipping the Olympics and looking ahead to the Celtics' camp.

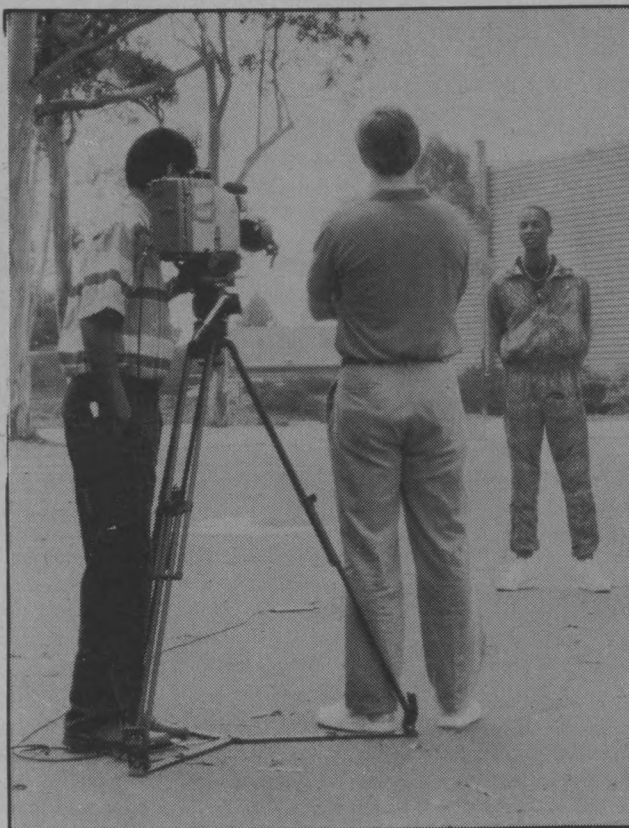
"I think that was something (Head Coach Thompson and Asst. George Raveling) figured out," he said. "I know now that Stacy Augmon was the 12th man all along. They never even considered Shaw because he's not a back-up point guard, he's a starter."

From this stems speculation that one of the criteria Thompson used in cutting Shaw was the fact that Augmon would have been happy as the 12th man, while Shaw, who repeatedly emphasizes his goal of being a starter (adding he wouldn't even have been happy with the 10th spot), wouldn't have been.

His Olympic hopes reached a zenith after a tour date with an NBA select squad in Charlotte, North Carolina. With the Olympians down by two and about 10 ticks left in the game, he stole the ball from the NBA's Sleepy Floyd, went down-court for a lay-up, scored, was fouled and made the free throw to give his team an 81-80 win.

"I never thought I was on the team for sure," he said. "But I thought my chances enhanced after that game. I assisted, scored, penetrated the zone — all the things the coaches talked about before they put me in. But the next game I got just five minutes and the one after that I got none at all, so it was sort of 'back to reality.'"

Asked his reaction to Shaw's cut, UCSB teammate Carrick DeHart said: "I don't think there should be any kind of bad reaction because he played well. But his best interest is not to be jerked around — going to Seoul and not playing. He's a professional now and should be treated like one."



**THE LAST TO GO** — Although former Gaucha guard Brian Shaw will miss the Olympics, he has a bright future ahead of him with the Boston Celtics. Above he does a UCSB recruiting video in his brand new funky fresh Nike sweatsuit.

"It's disappointing because of everything I sacrificed the whole summer trying to make the team," Shaw added. "Going that far and not being able to go — that's disappointing, but there's no reason to hang my head. I know I did my best and I'm not second-guessing myself."

"I made up my mind when the team got down to 14 that even if I didn't make it I was good enough to make it. But at that point it becomes the coach's judgment on how he wants to form his team and the roles he wants his players to play. I felt, and still feel, I should be on the team and although I'm not with them physically, I am spiritually and I'm pulling for 'em because I spent so much time with them."

But Shaw made implications that the pressure to put numbers on the board for Thompson, who had his roster already in mind early in the NBA tour, lured players away from the team concept. He says he didn't put up the numbers because he was never in long enough to take as many shots as guys like "Bimbo" Coles and Charles Smith.

"My stats weren't like everyone else's, but I enjoyed rebounding and passing the ball and playing defense," he said. I never looked for my teammates to do everything to make me look good and I got the feeling a lot of guys were playing for themselves and had everyone doing everything for them. That's the main difference between them and me: They were looking to score, but I was looking to create scoring opportunities."

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Brian Shaw

With all the folks back home in Richmond and Santa Barbara having gunned for him throughout the trials, he's asked if he feels he let anyone down.

"No, because they all feel the way I do, at least that's the response I've been getting," he said. "I think I'm my worst critic, but if I was always thinking: 'why did they cut me?', my parents and Pimm would tell me it's because you didn't perform, and I'd accept it because they'd be honest with me. I knew people in Santa Barbara were pulling for me and I tried to do something to make the town proud, but it didn't work out that way."

With his Olympic experience behind him, he looks ahead to Boston already in top physical shape. Not having to report to camp until October 7, he has three weeks to sign on with an agent, get his contract negotiated and finalized, and get settled.

So after helping remove the brown bags from UCSB fans' heads, raising the decibel level inside the "Thunderdome," reminding the nation that, yes, the Gauchos can play ball too, and giving the community something and someone to rally around, he's asked if there's anything he wants to say to the people he's called 'family' for the past three-plus years.

"Hopefully I've opened eyes and maybe some doors for people who always seem to be the underdog and the odds always seem to be against," he says. "Although it didn't work out as far as me making the Olympic team, I can look in the mirror, in my eyes and honestly say I did the best I could and not be ashamed of it. I think I grew a lot here, learned a lot, got the most out of myself and enhanced my career by participating, and that's the most I could ask for. Everyone here always made me feel accepted and I always felt I was part of a big family and that's something I'll never forget."

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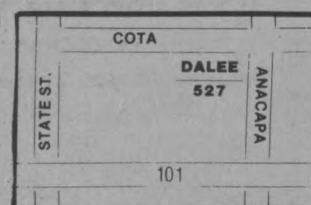
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## DEPTH IN 1988

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big task. If she can run a balanced attack and work on her defense and serving and help us in those ways we can give up a little on her blocking. There's a lot of pressure on her too because it's her senior year, she wants to play well for herself as well as the team."

Towne, however, understands her role and is ready to take it on.

"We're very young and inexperienced and I'm the captain so I have to get everyone motivated and keep them mentally prepared," she said. "Mentally, our freshmen aren't ready so I have to help them with their positions and coverage and all that."

Flying in from the left side will be 5'11" outside hitter Nancy Young. The junior will be backed up by Nancy Harrington, a freshman from Scottsdale, Arizona and Le Anna Hebert, a transfer from Grossmont JC. Gregory says both could make an impact with a little big-time college seasoning.

"Last year it took a while for the younger players to learn how to play with Judy and Yami. This year the chemistry is a little bit easier. Nancy Young will start outside. She started outside last year and was sporadic. When she was good, she was good. When she was bad, she was very bad. So we've asked her to pass a lot more and just be consistent."

Newcomers who will make the biggest impact are redshirt sophomore twins Maria and Nora Reyes. The sisters, both 5'7", led Hueneme High School to a state championship in their senior year. After sitting out last season, they're wound up and set to go.

"The other outside hitter, Maria Reyes, is the shortest starter," Gregory said. "But Maria has a big responsibility because she has to come and pass and swing and she didn't have the luxury of playing last year. So what I'm trying to do is just see if we can get our outside steady."

"Nora Reyes will also play a very important part. She's one of the best back-court specialists and she's learning her front-court skills."

Maria Reyes says although the physical transition from high school to college was a small obstacle, the mental aspect of the college game is proving more difficult.

"It affects me emotionally," she said. "I get

very fired up for every match and I'm just ready to go. But I get really frustrated when I make mistakes and I get really nervous. Everything is more intense (on the college level). But I like to think I fit in well with that."

One of the greatest strengths for the Gauchos this year will be their depth, a facet Gregory had to do without last season.

"Obviously, people think we're going to be stronger because we have more depth and maybe the potential is better because more people can play. Last year we lived and died with (Bellomo and Menendez). If they were good we won, if they were bad we had no chance of winning. The only difference is now, if someone is playing poorly, we can put in someone else."

"Last year, people were too relaxed in their positions. I had no fear factor. Now there's a little bit of fear factor at every position. We have more people we can play but do we have the same stability? Well, that remains to be seen."

Slicing in from the right side was junior outside hitter Jill Horning, who had beaten out sophomore Wendy Robins (last year's starter), but Horning went down with an ankle injury in practice and now the pressure of starting will fall on Robins's right arm.

The middle should be a huge weapon for the Gauchos this year as they return the powerful Christy Lee. The 5'11" sophomore force was named to the PCAA All-Freshman team last year and totaled 19 solo blocks to go along with her 108 block assists. And if Lee isn't intimidating enough, the Gauchos will also return 6-foot senior Susan Bakker, who sat out last season with a knee injury.

"The middle should be a little bit better than last year," Gregory said. "Although Christy was there and Judy was a great middle hitter, Susan Bakker, potentially, could give us a better blocking combo. Christy and Susan's big strength is their blocking, but what we need them to do is have a little more offense. If our offense is balanced, we'll have a very good team. In the past, we depended on good defense and a couple of good hitters. This year we have to spread it around a little bit more and not ask like last year, when only Judy and Yami got set. So the big keys will be our serve reception and if we can balance our attack we'll have a chance. If not, we don't have individuals who are strong enough hitters to go against the other big teams."

Another who could make an impact is 5'6" freshman Stephanie Cox. The setter from Mission

Viejo gives the squad desperately needed depth at the position.

"Stephanie Cox finally gives us a legitimate backup setter where last year I didn't feel I could ever sub Liz," Gregory said. "This year if she's tired in a match or if she ever got hurt I could put Stephanie in to set. Stephanie has no fear. She has just a real good competitive attitude. She also has the best serve on the team so she'll come in and serve."

So with Cox, Nora Reyes and 5'7" sophomore Laura Leaton, also an excellent server and a gutsy competitor, the Gauchos should have a solid back court.

"I think our back court will be one of the best," Gregory said. "These are three great back court players and we didn't have that last year at all. So that's a big plus."

Also seeing some time will be freshman middle blocker Tori Allen, a six-footer from Los Altos and sophomore Tanya Liu, a 5'4" setter/defensive specialist. Liu may not play very often but she looks good on the bench. Damn good.

So as Gregory heads into her 14th season at the Gaucho helm, she expresses guarded optimism.

"My job is to help us have good team unity and chemistry, and solve the individual problems. So right now I'm optimistic but I'm also realistic. I would never put us too high; I would never put us too low. We could lose to anyone yet we might be able to beat some top teams. (In a huge upset last year, the Gauchos downed previously undefeated and #1 ranked Hawaii.)

But can Gregory's squad tap all its resources and pull together for a run at, perhaps, the final four much like coach Ken Preston's men's spikers did last year?

"I think physically a lot of players would have to develop but there's no way that that isn't a realistic goal for us because it's all really how you gel and how the other teams are. My philosophy is that I expect the worst but I hope for the best. Some people say that's a negative but it isn't, it's really positive."

"I'll always have a team fight for the best but I'll never, ever put us above anybody. A lot of coaches say, 'oh, we'd never lose to that team.' Well you know what, if you ever think that, you could lose to that team. It's not a fear, it's just kind of a reality about yourself. And always have respect for the other teams because the moment they sense you don't respect them, boy, you're in trouble."

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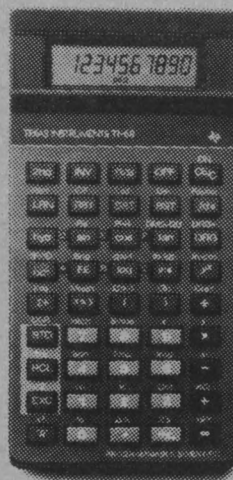
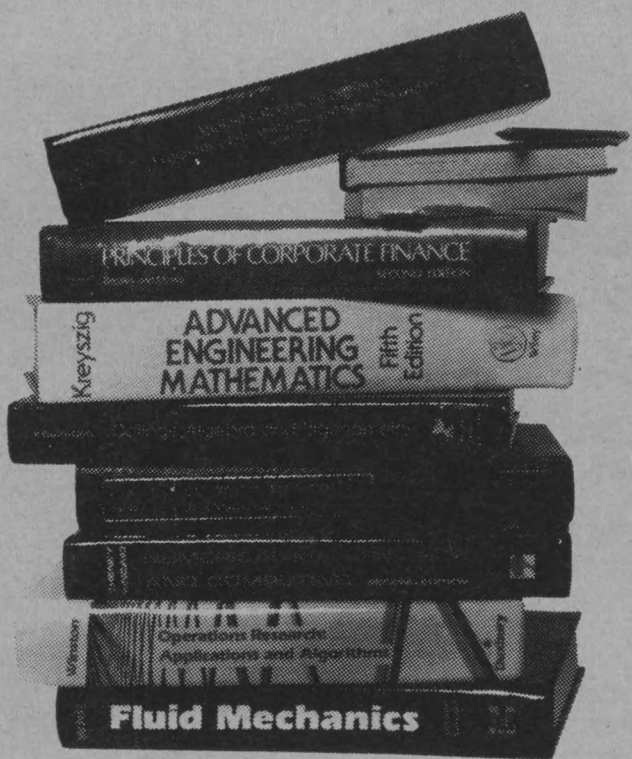
it's just that in order for us to be a successful team we have to pass the ball much better. Our passing was very erratic. Against Minnesota, they jump served us and took us out of the rhythm. So we've changed a few passing positions and we just have to have more of a balanced attack. We've got to get something steady from all the sides. We can't ask the middle to do it alone; we can't ask the right side or only the left side. The big fear is that our offensive could be one of our weak points."

Outside hitter Nancy Young felt a weak point exposed in the six matches was the squad's lack of experience.

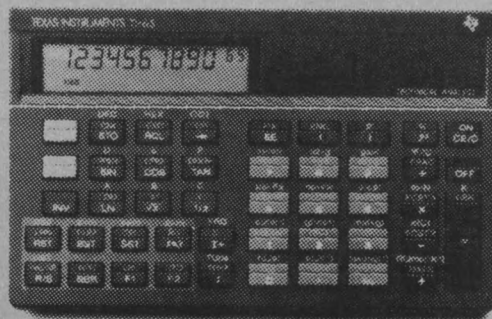
"I think we need a little more experience as a team because we learned a lot (in Fullerton)," she said. "I don't think we played that bad; we had our ups and downs but when we were on, we played really well. We need to be more positive as a team and communicate a lot. Sometimes we get quiet and we don't play that well together. We know we're not the greatest team, so we're just gonna work harder so later on, we can beat these teams. We just need to talk more, work together and we can compete with anybody."

The Gauchos travel to Loyola Marymount on Sept. 20 then return to the Events Center to face Long Beach St. on Sept. 23 and UC Irvine on the following day in two Big West match-ups.

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## X-COUNTRY PRE

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### Men Aim for Top 3

As Pete Dolan, head coach of the men's half of UCSB cross-country, sees it, finishing fourth in conference last season was good, but not good enough.

He and his team are planning on a third place finish or better in '88, going up against Big West powerhouses Irvine, Fresno State and Long Beach State. With returning senior Jeff Jacobs and sophomore Tim Corbin, Dolan sees third as no problem. Jacobs is returning even stronger after having his best season in '87, while Corbin spent his summer training in Italy.

After completing a team camp in Lake Tahoe last month, Jacobs said he feels stronger than ever and the hill climbing squad members did there made everyone feel like they could do anything.

"The Lake Tahoe camp was very beneficial mentally. There are a lot of young runners and everyone seems willing

to work together. We should have another strong season," he said.

The '88 campaign will see the Gauchos strengthened by four Blue Chip freshmen: Damian Capozzola of Palos Verdes, Bruce Carter of Danville, Don Patti from Valencia and Dave Riggins out of San Diego.

Averaging 10 miles a day, the top runners were on the "mileage program" over the summer in an attempt to reach team qualifying standards.

Dolan has two main goals: first, to close the gap between his first and fifth man, and second, to have his fifth man approach the 32-minute barrier in the 10K.

"I am really psyched up!" Dolan said. "An important aspect of our team is a mutual feeling of respect, which is something unique and not easy to come by. I feel that my team has really improved, creating a winning attitude which should take them far."

The men race tomorrow on the lagoon course against some Westmont alumni at 10 a.m. Races are on Saturdays and next week, the men will travel to San Diego with the women's squad for the Aztec Invitational.

## TEAM: STRENGTH

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Senior Jeff Jacobs feels the same way about the team.

"It's really nice to see other guys running up there with me," he said. "The team has really improved." He says he's very happy and thinks this is one of the strongest men's teams UCSB has had in recent years.

Finishing 13th was UCSB sophomore Tim Corbin with a time of 20:18, and right behind was Jacobs with a time of 20:23. Jacobs finished 15th, but might have done better were it not for a running "stitch" (stomach cramp) at the course's three-mile mark, slowing him down for the race's last mile. "Jeff is mentally the toughest runner on our team and there isn't much to stop him," Dolan said of the senior.

Coming in 16th was Toby Freeborn at 20:24. Freshmen Damian Capozzola (who beat one of the best two-milers in the race) and Don Patti finished 31st and 36th respectively.

Corbin, finishing the highest among Gaucho runners, feels the team is strong and ready to run.

## LAST MINUTE

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none? Why not relax the standards to eighth place in L.A.?

One of your citizens, C.S. Nag, a writer for San Francisco's *India West*, tells me if you lower the standards for swimming, you have to do the same for other sports, like track.

Fair enough.

But Rana said if eighth place was the cutoff for track, there wouldn't be that many more athletes qualifying. But even if there were, so what? There's no limit on the number of participants you send to the Olympics and even if there were, I don't think you'd be able to reach it.

What you're doing is creating a situation in which you're being ravaged from within by the same principles and standards you feel so obligated to uphold.

What's going to happen to all your young athletes who dream of representing their country but see you continually deny Olympic-caliber athletes a chance at the Olympics. Am I wrong or did you also elect not to send a certain woman track athlete named Ptusha, a 1984 Olympic participant, because she didn't meet your sixth place standard? Now, because of your adamancy, you have no track or swimming contingent in the '88 Games.

"I just don't understand why they didn't take Rana," Gregg Wilson, Rana's coach here, keeps telling me. "Right now he's swimming the best he ever has. He's no schmuck and wouldn't embarrass India by competing for them. He's not going to roll over and die, so it doesn't make sense to me why they won't send him.

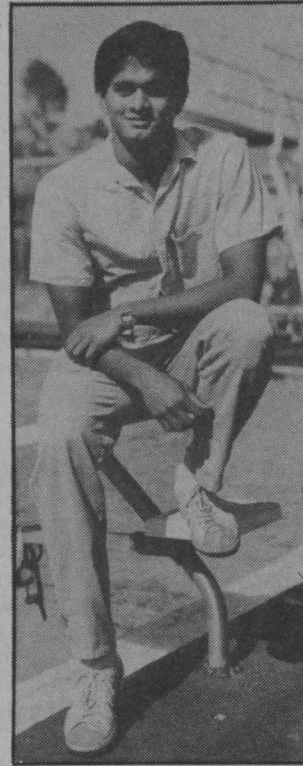
It's all politics, I guess. The Saudis sent swimmers to the Olympics once who couldn't win a high school meet."

You know what? Rana could win a high school meet. In fact, he can win some college ones. He's been the best in his conference for three years and this year helped lead the Gauchos to their 10th straight league title.

"I was sort of expecting it," Punja told me after getting the official word from his dad back home. "I have no bad feelings; I'm used to it. It was the same way in a couple other meets. It was always 'maybe,' 'maybe' and then 'no.'"

You said no to Ptusha and Rana, so you said no to yourself. Kick butt in field hockey — I understand you guys have won 11 medals in 13 appearances since 1928.

Wow!  
Scott



Rana Punja: He Won't See Seoul

"We did very well. This race was a good early showing of team strengths which the Gauchos have lacked in previous years. (It) was definitely another notch for our guys."

Pete Dolan  
Men's X-Country Coach

"I think it's so great that we all were so close (in time discrepancy); this is the first time this has happened," he said. "Even though the course was shorter than usual, there was a decent field of competition and it gives us something to look forward to."

Jacobs feels this race was a good indication of how they will run in the future, saying "men's cross-country is off to a good start this season."

Racing against Westmont tomorrow on UCSB's lagoon course Dolan is hoping to finish way out in front of the Warriors, as opposed to last year when the Gauchos barely got a victory.

"They think we got lucky last year," he said. "We're ready to show Westmont that we're for real!"



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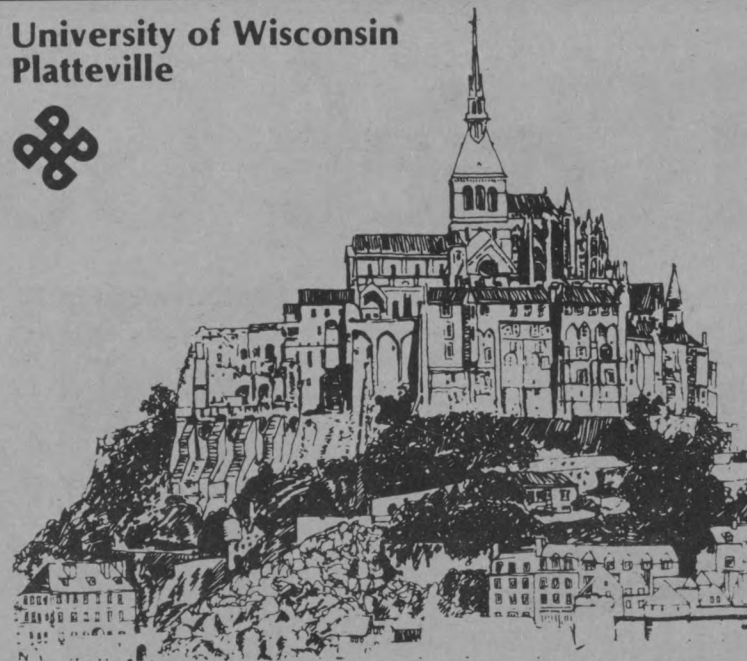
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DIRECT STYLE

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the '88 season by the university. Although he may be reinstated pending an appeal, the Gauchos are currently preparing for a season without their playmaker, who tallied three goals and 11 assists in '87.

John, who is still practicing with the team, says his chances are "pretty good" to play in '88, adding he'll redshirt should his appeal be denied.

Kuenzli is looking for several players to share John's responsibility as the team's on-field leader if "C.J." can't play.

"Andy Carman, Pedro Guillen, Jimmy Kappes are the three that have the talent to do what C.J. did," Kuenzli said. "One of them will step into the limelight although it might not be the same guy every game."

Also seeing time in the midfield will be seniors Chuck Swanson and Shaun Hilton. Up front the Gauchos can look for some scoring punch and speed from junior Geoff Yantz and some scrappy goals from the wiley Willy Gould.

After inconsistency at goalkeeper in '87, freshman Ryan Sparre from Sacramento will start in the goal this year. Kuenzli is hoping a veteran defensive line will help compensate for Sparre's lack of experience on the collegiate level.

"I am a little nervous," Sparre admitted. "But I'm gonna try to keep the team's hopes up and not let my inexperience

bother me."

Another new addition to the backline is fullback Brian McCririe, who should see significant action during the season. Kuenzli says McCririe's area of improvement is fine-tuning his positional skill to the faster-paced college game. Also expected to make impacts in their first seasons are Curtis Jimerson and Daryl Johnson.

The Gauchos starting backline should be a solid one, into the tackle as well as in the air. At the centerback positions will be co-captains Tim Vom Steeg, a senior, and Iceland's Hannes Johannsson, who is a sophomore academically, but at 25 is in his final season according to the NCAA.

*"We will be somewhat of an underdog going into games and people won't take us seriously. We really have to come together as a team and if we do that, UCSB will be very tough to beat."*

Andreas Kuenzli  
Head Soccer Coach

Playing the outside backs will be sophomore Mark Johnson and freshman Garret Schwartz. Spelling them, along with the freshman McCririe, will be juniors Mike Jeworski and Toby Turnbull.

But the key to this season will be controlling what is viewed as the team's main weakness: lack of discipline.

"We really need to stick to our guns and not get frustrated if direct soccer does not produce immediate results," Kuenzli added. "Sometimes we get discouraged about that and start to change our game plan and usually lose the game."

The early reports show that direct style soccer is working. In the 1988 spring exhibition season, the Gauchos were 9-1, scoring 44 goals while allowing just 12. The team's spring record was posted without the services of John, whose vacancy in the front line might be a familiar sight in '88.

Opening matches against Cal State L.A. and San Diego State, 1987 NCAA runner-up and one of the Gauchos' toughest opponents all year, showed the Gauchos booters are on a competition level with Big West heavyweights UNLV and Fresno State, downing L.A., 2-0 and losing to SDSU, 3-2.

"We will be somewhat the underdog going into the games and people won't take us seriously," Kuenzli said of upcoming games with the Rebels and Bulldogs. "We really have to come together as a team and if we do that, UCSB will be very tough to beat."

The reasons the Gauchos are picked fourth in the Big West coaches' poll are clear: They may have just lost their best offensive threat in John, they have a freshman goalie, and they're playing under a new system demanding discipline that has been lacking in the past.

Many positive cognitives have been found in early success with direct soccer and there's always a legitimate possibility the Gauchos can become playoff contenders. But right now, the UCSB men's soccer team is trying to prove to the rest of the Big West they're better than fourth place.

MEN START 3-1

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a free kick in the 25th minute put the Gauchos ahead to stay and forward Jimmy Kappes added his name to the list of scorers in the 40th minute, tallying off a Will Gould cross.

UCSB's play in the 3-1 victory, especially in the second half, seemed to verify that it had something good going. But the real test would come on Sept. 7 when the Gauchos traveled to Cal-State L.A. to take on the nation's 11th ranked team.

UCSB's freshman goalie Ryan Sparre shut out CSULA, and with the Gauchos playing vicious man-to-man defense, Gould and senior midfielder Chuck Swanson scored in the second half to give the unranked Gauchos a 2-0 upset.

UCSB played its first home game of 1988 on Sept. 9 under the lights against sixth-ranked San Diego State. In a physical contest which was stopped several times for injury timeouts,

sophomore Eric Wynalda scored twice in the first five minutes of the match to spot the Aztecs an early lead.

But the Gauchos were able to mount a comeback late in the first half as Kappes scored his second goal of the season by heading a slowly-floating cross from the left side past helpless goalkeeper Bryan Finnerty. Just three minutes later junior Mike Murphy blasted a goal from the right corner past goal box traffic and into the net.

Tied 2-2 at the half, it was Wynalda again at the right place and the right time, registering a hat-trick by scoring off a rebound off Sparre in the second half's fourth minute. "Call it a garbage goal, but I'll take it," Wynalda said of his game-winner.

Although prevented from chalking up win number three, the Gauchos managed to impress SDSU Head Coach Chuck Clegg by forcing the Aztecs to stray from their original game plan. "It was a tougher game than I expected," he said. "We had to use counter attacks because they're a fast team. They made a fine comeback, but our third goal really took the

winds out of their sails."

After the tough competition of CSULA and SDSU, Division II Humboldt State came to Harder Stadium last Sunday and the Lumberjacks gave UCSB more than it bargained for. However, though not at their best for the Division II school, the Gauchos managed to hold on for a 2-0 victory.

After Gould was fouled in the fifth minute Guillen notched his second goal of the season on the ensuing free kick. Humboldt held the Gauchos scoreless for another 80 minutes until Gould was finally able to add some insurance by heading an Andrew Carman pass into the goal.

"We really played down to them," Kuenzli said after the game. "As a team we weren't able to get into our game plan and fulfill our roles."

Despite a few setbacks, the early non-conference matches have allowed the new and improved Gauchos (3-1) show the signs of a promising league season and a possible playoff berth. Santa Barbara takes to the road this weekend to face St. Mary's of Moraga and Stanford.

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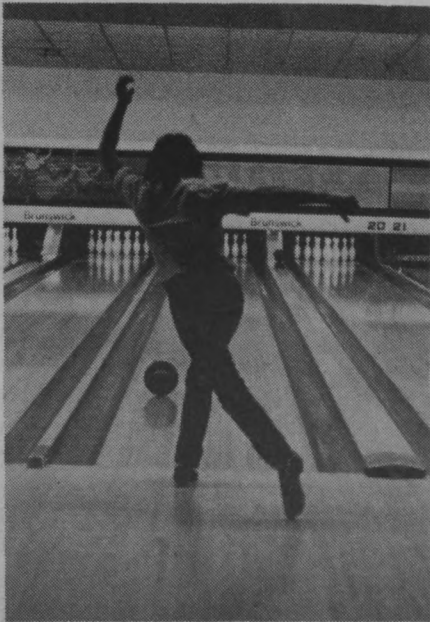
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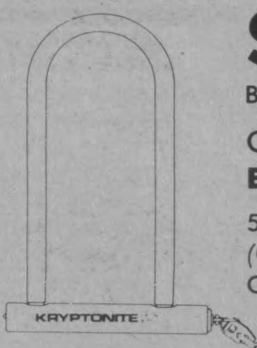
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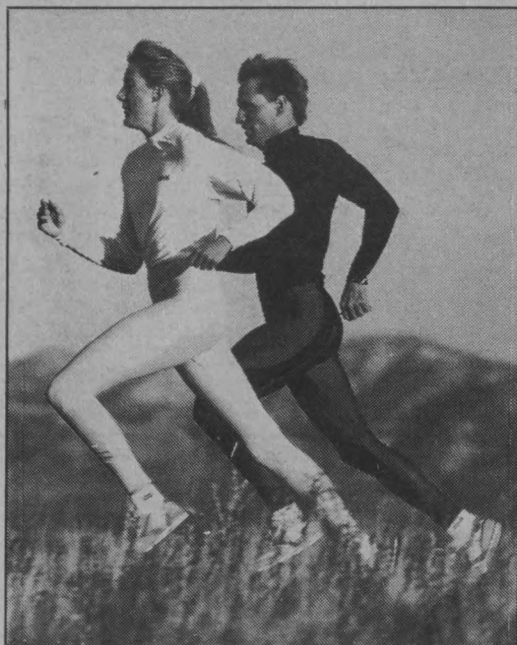


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## '88 POLO

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Another quartet of seniors who will be counted on by Snyder to lead the team are Bill Kuhn, Louis Chao, Victor Flynn, and Karl Blum. Kuhn, one of the bigger players on the team at 6'4", will be needed to provide scoring punch and defensive stability. Chao, who recorded 12 goals last year, will provide speed on the transition and counter-attack as a driver. Flynn scored eight goals in '87 and will provide versatility as a driver and two-meter player. Blum will give the Gauchos a two-meter man who can hit the open teammate for a score.

Juniors Ed Weldon and Greg Theis and sophomore John Hinderaker will also provide stability on offense.

While the Gauchos should rack up a potpourri of points, the defense is the main concern for Snyder.

"Most of our breakdowns come at the defensive end of the tank. I don't have any

reservations about our ability to score goals offensively but defensively we really have to work together to make opponents work hard for their goals."

The main man on defense will be starting goalie Steve Sorkin, who has big shoes to fill in the absence of Day, who as a freshman led the PCAA in 1986 in goals allowed per game average. Sorkin realizes that he will have to assume the leadership role.

"I pretty much have no choice. All seniors and starters have to take the leadership because if we don't then nobody else will," said Sorkin, a part-timer in the cage last year.

Sorkin added to Snyder's comment on defense by saying the team needs to communicate better.

"Communication definitely is a key. We're not always psyched up on defense and sometimes we get a little relaxed and laid back. So we have to all play to our full potential and talk out there. I think we're beginning to do that."

Defenseman Pete Zamoyski believes aggressiveness and intimidation will be key factors in a successful Gaucho season. Zamoyski, a sophomore whom Snyder expects great things from, says that the Blue and Gold might have a little silver and black lining.

"We're going to try to become the Raiders on defense. We're going to try to kill people on defense. We might get fouls or get ejected, but we're going to be aggressive and we're going to intimidate."

Snyder feels that another aspect of inexperience rests in the team's ability to be tough in tight situations.

"I think we have a lot of game savvy to pick up," he said. "We have to learn how to get a lead, take command and build on it. We have to develop a winning attitude and combine that with a strong work ethic and dedication. It's just a question of building our confidence and not getting down on ourselves if we make a mistake or two

during the course of a game."

Zamoyski highlights that the fall campaign will be the year of the team.

"This year is going to be the year that the team is going to win it. It's not going to be Dave Phraener. It's not going to be me. It's not going to be someone in the cage. It's going to be the whole team that goes out and beats opponents. Everyone knows this year it's gonna be the team or nothing."

The Gauchos will be locked in a battle for the Big West crown with frontrunning candidates, Long Beach State and UC Irvine. Snyder feels the 49ers and the Anteaters have to be considered the favorites "but by no means should they be put up on a pedestal." The Gauchos, who brought UCSB the first national championship in school history in 1979, have not tasted postseason action since 1985 when Santa Barbara finished fourth at the nationals.

## WRAP-UP

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the first quarter.

Then the real goal fiesta began. Cal State L.A. goalie Steve Redding was peppered with Gaucho artillery from all areas of the pool, but miraculously gave up just eight goals in the first half. UCSB stretched the lead to 13-3 at the end of three quarters, cruising to a 17-5 victory.

Sophomore Pete Zamoyski, who led the Gaucho attack with four goals, said the overall Gaucho performance was good.

"Our counterattack was really doing well. Our transition game is not supposed to be that good, but we were countering every time and even when they were one man up, we were scoring goals. We got guys like Greg Theis, Louis Chao and Dave Phraener who can get up and down the pool and we're anticipating each other's moves, which is really good."

Adding to the Gaucho goalfest were Bill Kuhn, who tallied three goals and two assists, Weldon and Phraener, each recording

two goals.

Defensively, Gaucho goalies Steve Sorkin and Peter Kleis combined for five saves and never had to worry about the Eagles' offense, which sputtered due to inept ball handling and passing.

Sorkin, who is expected to fill the shoes of redshirt starting goalie Mike Day, was happy with his performance.

"I played better in the game than in the past practices," he said. "Things are looking up and I feel I've made some definite improvement. The game gave me a taste of what I can do, so I'm real pleased."

But after the game, you couldn't have determined from the look on Snyder's face that his team had just won by a 12-goal margin.

"We were sound on defense," he said. "Our fundamentals were reasonably good, considering the level of competition. We've got some other areas of the game that we could pick up on. I was pleased with our counterattack because we scored most of our goals on the transition. It's good because we've been emphasizing that a lot, but we've got to work

on our six-on-five.

"It was only so-so out there. That's going to be a key, especially in tight games. We've got to hit a better percentage of our shots."

Snyder's troops picked up where they left off the following Saturday, Sept. 10, as they hosted a four-team non-conference tourney at Campus Pool. UC Riverside, Occidental and 11th-ranked UC San Diego were no match as the Blue and Gold dropped the three opponents into the Gaucho veg-a-matic.

Occidental received a major-league spanking, as UCSB simply devoured Oxy, 22-4. Santa Barbara didn't score as many against Riverside, but still recorded a whupping, 12-4.

The toughest match of the day was the contest with UC San Diego. The Gauchos had to work a little bit harder for the win as they downed UCSD, 9-5. The man of the hour for Santa Barbara was the new guy on the block, two-meter man Scott Burt.

Burt, a member of the Canadian national team and has transferred to UCSB, scored a game-high four goals for the Gauchos.

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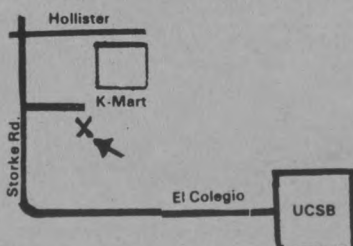
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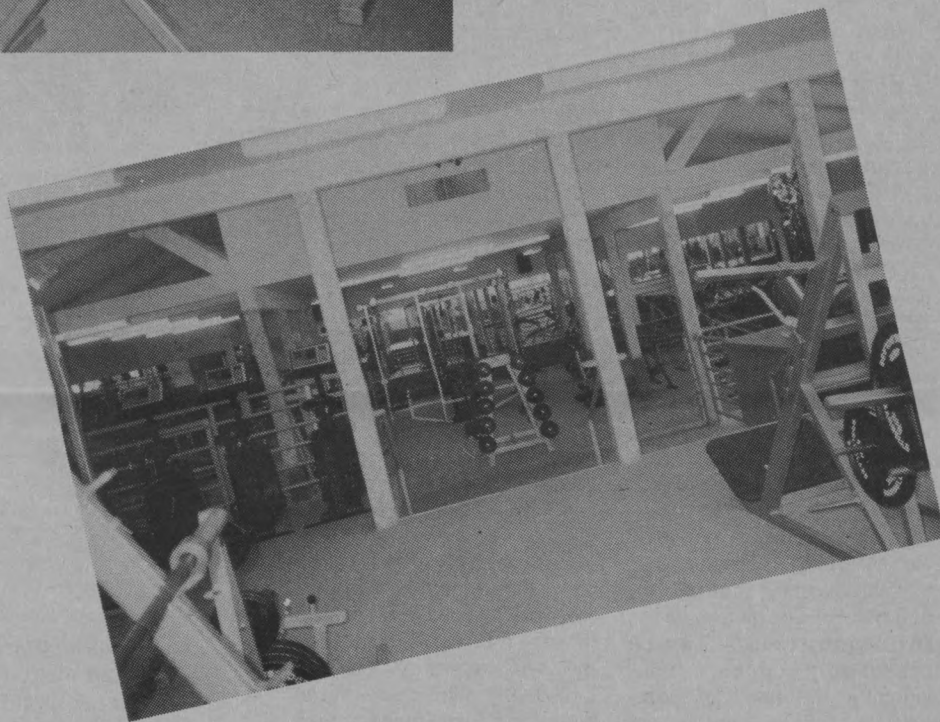
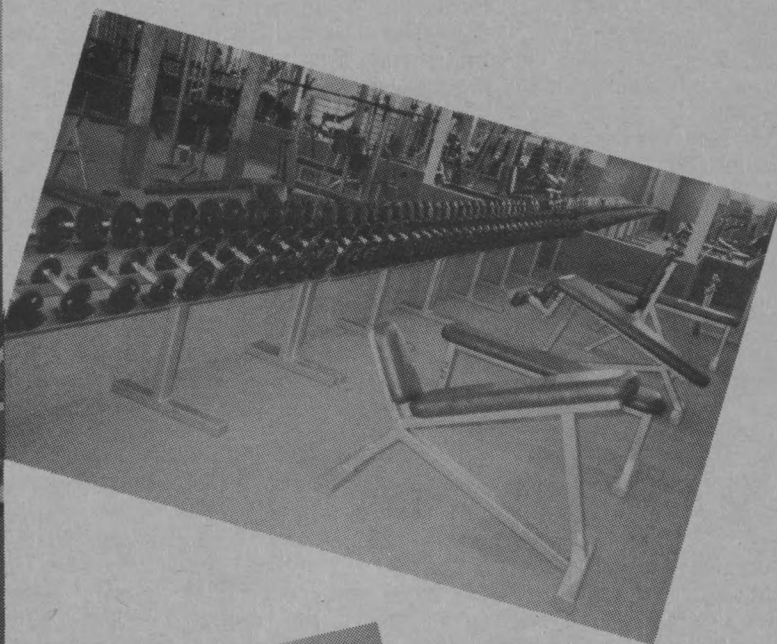


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